U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Sunny and mild with 78 high. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

OLYMPIC

He, Editor Farber, that is, was one of the multitudes at Helsinki. Details in Personally, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER I CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24, 1952 EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Korean Veterans Among Fall's 5,500

NEWS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—While Sen. Richard M. Nixon was telling the American people the whys and the hows of his $18,235 expense fund on radio and TV, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said yesterday that one of the contributors to the fund got help from Nixon's office in claiming a tax refund, valued at $500,000 to $600,000, from the government.

The St. Louis paper said Dana C. Smith, administrator of the expense fund, received aid from an assistant of Nixon's in pressing the claim.

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't mention Nixon in an Ohio speech, but struck out against the "mess in Washington." In Washington, talk of Senators William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Harry F. Cain (R-Wash.) as possible successors for Nixon spread. Also mentioned for the vice-presidential Republican spot is Sen. Robert A. Taft. Reports that Nixon would quit have not been confirmed.

★

NEW YORK—Over 8,000,000 members of the Amercian Federation of Labor will be urged to vote for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in November. Endorsement of the Democratic presidential aspirant came when the 71st annual A. F. L. convention unanimously adopted a report calling on members to take a political stand for Stevenson. It's the first time since 1924 that the union has backed a presidential candidate.

★

BLED, Yugoslavia—At the invitation of Winston Churchill, Marshall Tito will probably visit Britain, it was revealed yesterday.

★

ST LOUIS—The president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union traced corruption in government back to the repeal of the 18th Amendment yesterday as the WCTU prepared here for its 78th annual convention. Mrs. Leigh Colvin said "Drink is the first step of the individual away from religion and ethics."

★

WASHINGTON—The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday said it had found embezzlements totaling $10,000,000 in government-owned grain. It added that Agriculture Department employes had not profited personally by them.

Tarnation Humor Mag Seeks Staff

Tarnation, Carolina's humor magazine is back this fall after a year of rest.

This year it will operate on money derived from individual subscriptions rather than from the block fees as in the past.

A staff is now the most serious need of Tarnation, says Editor Tom Alexander. There are places, he emphasized, for people in all of the departments necessary to magazine publication: writing, cartooning, drawing, make-up, layout, advertising, business managing, editing, typing, circulation and subscription.

Those interested are asked to attend a meeting to be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 on the second floor of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Foreign Students

All foreign students at the University are invited to a tea in their honor at 4:30 this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, student union building.

Among those attending will be campus and University leaders.

Relief Seen

Housing Shortage Still On

By Mike Soper

The campus housing shortage should be eased in three to four weeks, Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said yesterday.

The first aim, he said, will be to clear the crowded basement of Cobb Dormitory, which is currently filled to an emergency capacity of 102. The four story, $1,000,000 dorm has room accommodations for 413 students.

Wadsworth also hopes to assign rooms shortly to the overflow of upper-classmen, now being assigned to the basement of Joyner.

It was the practice at Carolina from 1946 to last year to permit three men to occupy rooms built for two, Wadsworth said. It was thought that the additional rooms in Cobb would make such measures unnecessary this year. Wadsworth noted that the shortage will be over too soon to justify creating three-man rooms again.

He estimated about 100 men failed to make reservations last spring, thinking there would be plenty of space. There isn't.

Wadsworth explained that the room shortage largely was due to the influx this fall of third year medical and dental students. There also has been a large number of returning Korean veterans, he said.

The Housing Officer expects some space to be made available when expectant draftees called to service and fraternity pledges vacate their rooms.

Best Yet

Harassed Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth took time out the other day to carefully explain the housing shortage to his caller on the phone.

Wadsworth cheerfully concluded, "Cobb is the best basement we've ever had to put students in."

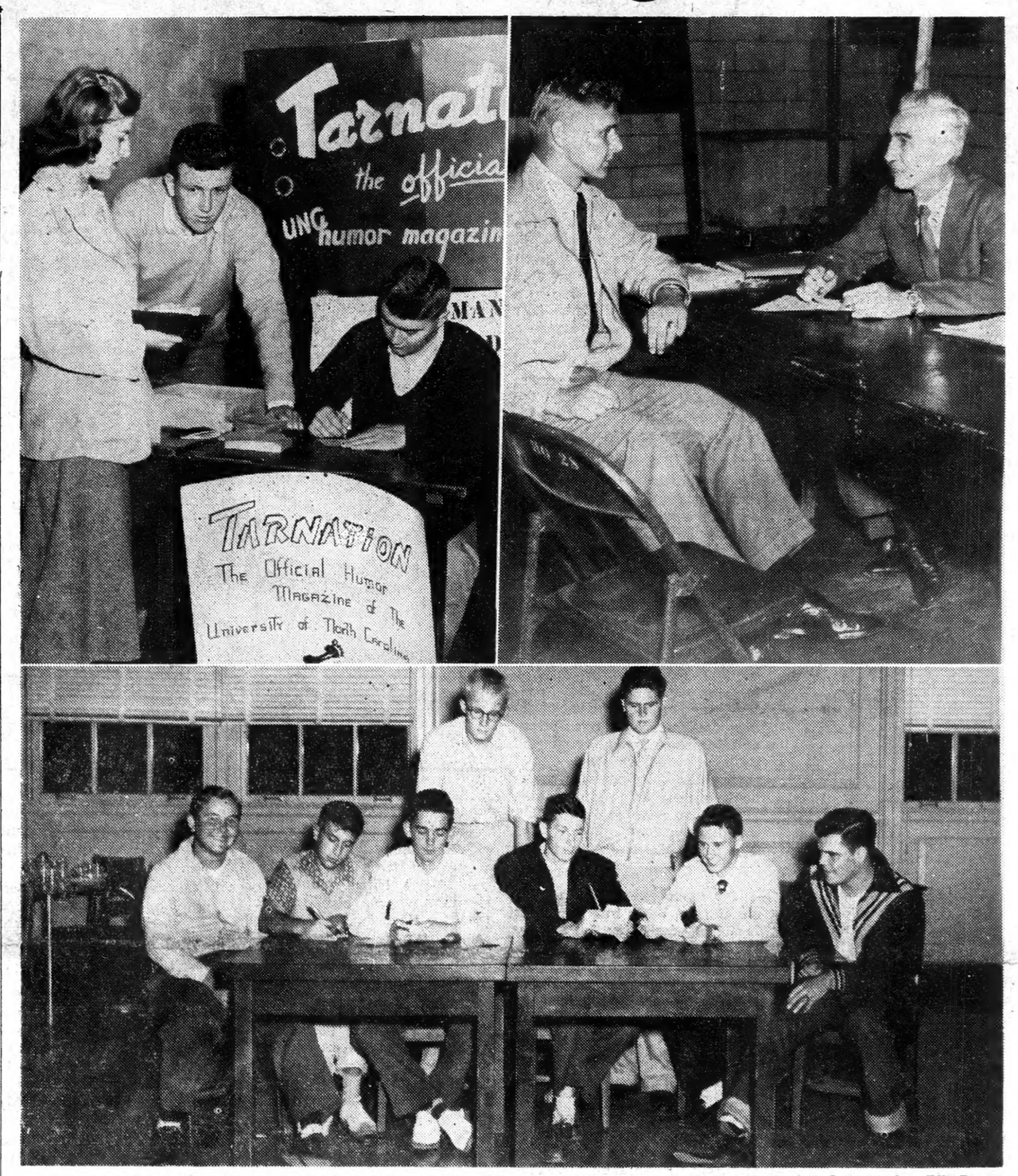
All Invited To Coed Ball Friday Night

All students are invited to attend the semi-formal Coed Ball Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

An annual affair, the Coed Ball is presented in honor of new women students to introduce them to social life at Carolina. All students desiring dates are asked to contact the date bureau which will be open between 11 o'clock and 1:30 today through Friday in the Y Court. Dee Breslow is chairman of the bureau.

Nancy Ripple, dance chairman, yesterday said the Duke Cavaliers led by Pete Hull will furnish music and decorations will consist of posters from all last year's campus activities. Robbins, and Town and Campus, local stores, are furnishing two formally dressed mannequins which will be suspended behind the orchestra stand.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Rachel Williams, programs; Gerry Snyder, invitations; Joan Jacobi, posters, and Nancy Ripple, decorations. Dormitory, sorority and fraternity housemothers will serve as chaperones.



IT WAS THE DAY BEFORE SCHOOL STARTED AND EVERYBODY was busy. Daily Tar Heel staff photographer Bill Stonestreet got the situation summed up in these three photos. At top left, Lawrence Madry (seated) takes down the name of a coed for a subscription to Tarnation, campus humor mag due back this fall after a year's absence. Col.F. Carlyle Shepard (top right), veterans' adviser here, goes over the schedule of Frank Lukoski, Durham. Lukoski is one of scores of vets registering this fall under the Korean GI Bill. In the bottom photo is a group of freshman camp leaders. Front row left to right are Charles Jones, Kinston; James W. Goldenberg, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.; Bob Lindley, Chapel Hill; Bennett Myers Jr., Winston-Salem; Freeman Grant, Bethesda, Md., and Bob Suttle, Charlotte. Back row left to right are Tom Spain, Morristown, N. J. and Bobby Brawley, Landis.

New GI Bill Pays For 89 Enrolled Here

Over 600 Frosh Indicate Desire To Join Greeks

By Ted Kemp

Warriors turned students here yesterday for the second time in six years as the University readied itself for a hefty enrollment of 5,500. Included are 89 Korean veterans.

Registration was complete last night although the figures were not. However, Admissions Director Roy Armstrong said he expected this fall's student body to number about 5,500.

Veterans returning from the Korean War found the same shortage at UNC their World War II contemporaries faced when they came back—housing. (See story in column two.)

The Korean GI's are getting substantially the same government-paid educational benefits that the vets of the last World War got. The new GI Bill (Public Law 550) allows a vet to change his major only once, however, where the old bill (PL 316) had no such restriction.

While universities throughout the nation face a drop of eight to 10 per cent in this quarter's enrollment compared to last year, UNC is down only about 200 students or about three and a half per cent. If draft calls run the same, officials predict the enrollment will drop to about 5,000 by next spring.

Registration took an average of 45 minutes for the freshman, while his lucky preregistered upperclassmen quickly filled out minor forms and left Woollen Gym with class admission tickets.

For the first time this year, freshmen were given the chance while registering to indicate if they would like to join a fraternity. More than 600 of the 900 said they would.

And freshmen and upperclassmen alike got the chance at a double-barrelled literary combination. Hawkers for the Carolina Quarterly, literary magazine, and Tarnation, reborn humor mag, were at the gym from 9 until 5 o'clock each day trying to interest purchasers. Salesmen reported good results.

Dr. Logan Wilson Gets Texas Job

Dr. Logan Wilson, acadamic vice-president and provost of the Consolidated University, will leave the first of February to return to his native state as president of the University of Texas.

Dr. Wilson came to Chapel Hill a year ago from Tulane University where he was graduate chairman of sociology and dean of Newcombe College since 1944. He holds a B. A. degree from the University of Texas and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University.

The most heavily endowed state university in the country, the University of Texas consists of 12 schools and colleges and has a student enrollment of 12,842 last year.

DTH, Yack Meets

The Daily Tar Heel staff meeting will not be held tomorrow as planned. Meeting time for interested staffers will be announced soon.

Students who wish to work on the 1953 Yackety Yack yearbook staff should attend the meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Yack office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

Dick Murphy Chosen NSA Head, Second UNC Student So Honored

A national organization representing 800,000 American students has reached down into Chapel Hill for the second time in three years to pick a man to lead the association for the coming year.

Dick Murphy, Carolina graduate and former attorney-general of the student body, was elected president of the National Student Association by a vote of acclamation at the August Congress held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Murphy is the second Carolina man to head NSA, a five-year-old federation of over 300 American student governments. Al Lowenstein was national president for the school year 1950-51, and is now heading Students for Stevenson.

Another Carolina student, Ken Barton, was named Regional Chairman of the Virginia-Carolinas for the next 12 months. He succeeds Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Murphy has been active in NSA since its birth in 1947. He served on the committee to draft the association's constitution and later was Regional Chairman. Last year he represented NSA on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO.)

Murphy came to the Bloomington Congress from his home in Baltimore, intending to decline all nominations and return to Carolina graduate school in the fall, according to members of his Carolina delegation. He finally permitted his name to be placed on the ballot when it became obvious he was the choice of the Congress, local delegates said.

His duties for the coming year will take the former campus leader from coast to coast addressing student legislatures and regional assemblies. In January he will fly to Copenhagen to represent the students of America at an international conference of student organizations.

At Carolina, Murphy served in the Legislature and was a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Di, Phi Schedule Meets This Week

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for open debate on the non-deferment of college students. Meeting place is third floor, New West building.

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in New West building.

Daily Tar Heel Gets Summer Face Lifting

Today's Daily Tar Heel is a major revision of the one you were receiving when you left school in June.

"We hope the students like it." Editor Barry Farber said yesterday. "The department editors spent a good deal of the summer mulling over ideas and negotiating for new features. Their work is now up for approval."

Major change is from the five-column tabloid to a standard-size newspaper. This allows for a more attractive presentation of news, pictures and features, and a better dispersement of advertising, according to Managing Editor Rolfe Neill.

Neill pointed out the paper will be running a daily Washington column by Drew Pearson, a veteran of 20 years of Capital reporting. Added to Pearson is the pen and brush political cartoons of Herbert Block, who draws under the name Herblock. He is one of the country's leading cartoonists.

Daily coverage also will include the telephoto pictures of United Press' worldwide coverage, Neill said.

New Hospital Starts Here, Offers Degree

The $5,000,000 North Carolina Memorial Hospital opened officially Sept. 2, again bringing to the campus a four year course leading to an M.D. degree.

The spacious, white faced structure was put into operation without fanfare of any sort—in fact workmen adding finishing touches and assembling equipment scarcely were aware that the first patient had been received, attendants said.

For the present, only 100 of the 400 beds will be put into service, according to Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, the hospital's director. He added that additional rooms will be opened when needed.

Students admitted to the School of Medicine in 1950 will be able to finish the complete course for the M.D. degree without transfer. In 1910 the first four-year University School of Medicine was discontinued after 10 years of operation. The last two years then taken at Raleigh.

The $5,000,000 appropriation for the state's newest hospital was provided by the 1947 and 1949 State Legislature. Equipment took more than $800,000 of the funds. The hospital will have a service staff of 200, in addition to 100 doctors.

An oval arrangement of corridors provides that all rooms will face the outside of the building.

517365

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levy
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Marc Gittleman.
Sports Staff—Tom Peacock, Eddie Starnes.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Howdy

From the halls of the medical school, to the shores of Hogan's Lake, the staff wishes a happy new school year to all participants of Chapel Hill's four-year plan.

Whether you're a freshman on the ground floor on the way up, or a senior at the top of the stairs on the way out, your newspaper will be on the inside looking out for you step by step.

This is the year of elections, Olympics, and a split-T formation for Carolina. It is also the year of a seven-column DAILY TAR HEEL to give you bigger helpings of the world stew, hot off the press.

We want to be your guide by keeping you posted six days a week every quarter of the way until you mustleave us. Whoever you are, whatever you purpose at the University, wherever you come from, you are of interest to us and we want to be interesting to you.

No news is bad news to THE DAILY TAR HEEL, so your ideas and contributions are of front-page importance in our department. Remember that whatever you don't say may be held against you in the quality of your newspaper. Let us hear from you.

To the football squad, we say good punting; to the sororities and fraternities we say good hunting; to the freshmen, welcome; to the sophomores, welcome back; to the juniors, welcome back again; to the seniors, welcome back once more.
—B. B.

Express Yourself

For the next nine months the editors of this paper will be shooting their opinions into your face at the rate of six volleys per week. Sometimes you will say our editorials are the zenith of lucid, intelligent thinking. (Meaning you agree.) Other times you'll claim we have rocks in our heads, meaning you happen to embrace an opposite point of view.

At any rate, why confine your reactions and counter-attacks to that mellow area inside your own cranium? Drop us a line instead so the campus, the community, and the great world beyond can bask in the radiance of your self expressed thoughts.

We're anxious to hear what you, the students, have to say on everything from the library to the Kenan seating arrangement to the Berlin Air Lift. If you like the way some particular facet of Carolina life is being run you might inject a few well chosen accolades via our editorial pages. On the other hand if you feel that a certain situation in our academic community is abominable and could stand improvement, just sharpen your tongue, cruise over the target, and drop a few adjectives on it.

So if at any time you get the urge to drip honey, splash vitriol, or merely present some pertinent comment, you can rest assured that your offerings will be warmly received by the Editors.

We ask that your letters be typewritten, if possible, and double spaced with ample margins. We must know your name and address which we will withhold upon request. Usually letters are limited to 350 words, although we will gladly allot you more space if we feel you have a message of graphic import to our readership.

Our address is: THE DAILY TAR HEEL; Chapel Hill, N. C. Don't let us monopolize the conversation all year long.

Off Campus

From the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

BIG NIGHTSHIRT PARADE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Plans for the annual Nightshirt parade to be held Friday night were announced today by the All student Council traditions committee. It will include the traditional snake dance down Massachusetts Street and a bonfire rally at South Park. Dress for the paradte will be anything from pajamas to nightshirts.

May we wear blankets in case it's cold and do the sack dance?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Capital of France
6. Hue
11. Anything crushed to a pulpy mass
12. Supposed
14. Adjusted to form a line
15. Pave again
16. Free
17. Mends
19. Obtain
20. Cease
22. By birth
23. Nothing more than
24. Fisher for eels
26. Wall decorator
28. Vehicle on wheels
30. Younger man
31. Larger
35. Massive
39. Bereft
40. Result of infection
42. County road
43. Goal
44. Inn
46. Meadow
47. Glides
49. Reveler
51. Pertaining to old age
52. Finishers
53. Has an opinion
54. Long grassy stalks

DOWN
1. Refined
2. White crystalline powder
3. Went swiftly
4. Frozen
5. Type of automobile
6. Pertaining to the eyeball
7. Opens: poet.
8. Part of the mouth
9. Wild ass of Asia
10. Venerate
11. Resolve into elements
13. Prevent from action
18. Corded fabric
21. Kind of nut
23. Honor
25. Rodent
27. Knave of clubs in loo
29. Rests
31. Amorphous transparent substance
32. Disturbed
33. Type of fur
34. Track worn by a wheel
36. Seasoned
37. Gibes
38. Divisions of time
41. Negro tribe of Cape Verde
44. Tiller
45. Row
48. Decease
50. Poem



A	C	T		B	E	E		E	L	E	C	T
D	O	R		E	L	M		D	O	L	O	R
E	N	A	M	E	L		M	I	G		M	I
	S	C	A	N		N	I	T		A	P	E
S	T	E	W		V	A	N		B	I	R	D
H	I	D		M	A	T	A	B	E	L	E	
E	T		S	E	C	U	R	E	D		H	O
	U	N	A	W	A	R	E	S		P	E	W
S	T	O	W		T	A	T		C	O	N	E
E	I	R		H	E	L		M	A	S	S	
N	O		A	O	D		S	E	P	T	I	C
S	N	A	I	L		H	O	T		A	V	A
E	S	S	A	Y		E	W	E		L	E	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

by Barry Farber — Personally

A funny thing happened in Helsinki this summer.

Around the middle of July five hundred athletes followed by a hundred thousand happy sports fans from seventy one nations put their hates, prejudice, and ideology under wraps and congregated in the cozy capital of Finland to match skill, speed, and muscle in a radiant spirit of Olympic harmony.

In Korea jet fighters and bombers were busy peppering the enemy with block busters and gasoline jelly blobs while glaring negotiators played "truce or consequences" in a blood-soaked puptent near Panmunjom. And the Communists staged monster pep rallies in Paris and Rome while in Teheran a wispy little premier named Mossadegh threatened to ignite the simmering oil of the middle east. Jews and Egyptians spat four-letter oaths back and forth across a desert barricade and down in the Malayan jungles the mournful cry of the chimp and parakeet was punctuated by the gasp of the flame thrower and the shrill whine of the heavy mortar.

But Helsinki wasn't interested. For three weeks this sub-arctic sanctuary for sports lovers forgot about the Iron Curtain, Malik's veto, the prisoner of war muddle, and the charges of germ warfare and young boxers and swimmers from England, Argentina, and America took advantage of this time out in the Cold War to swap snapshots, T-shirts, and shaggy dog storries with high hurdlers from Moscow, Prague, and Warsaw. For a brief interlude the laughing, hand-shaking javelin throwers from Minsk and Minneapolis, Budapest and Baltimore made monkeys out of their elder diplomats who so far have been able to do nothing better than stumble into a U.N. chamber, exchange grunts, and then throw pieces of Asia at each other.

If a casual visitor from Mars circling the Earth had poked his head out of a flying saucer over Helsinki, the Olympic spectacle would have ruptured his cosmic eyeballs out of their sockets and left them dangling by the optic nerve.

"What a looney planet!" he might have uttered. "On one side of this swirling mudcake everybody's slinging dynamite, daggers, and dead cats at each other. Then a few healthy delegates from each country slip away to a huge stadium up north; they meet, they shake, and first thing you know they put on short pants and start jumping around in a sawdust pit together."

Our interplanetary tourist wouldn't have been the only one puzzled by what went on when belligerent East and West temporarily set aside their feuding and played games instead. For instance, who in Helsinki ever dreamed that Russian and American yacht crews would sit together in the crepe-decorated cellar of a Finish castle chewing sirloin and quaffing cognac while Arabs and Israelis joined in frivilous folk dancing down at a barbeque beach party thrown by the French and Germans? And who could help but blink and blink again at the sight of two students, one from the University of Leningrad, the other from Cornell, down on both knees helping a South Korean boy adjust the weights on his iron barbell?

The Olympic story has been told in millions of words in dozens of languages by every newspaper on seven continents, but there's still enough untapped drama and intrigue to keep hack writers batting away at the Remingtons until Gabriel blows that high note. So I've decided to rip out a few pages from my logbook to bring you my description of a Communist rally in London, an Eisenhower rally in Oslo, Olympic Helsinki, a grand Tar Heel reunion on the banks of the Baltic, an interview with the Bulgarian gymnastic squad, a two hour train ride through Soviet Russia, and a two week ocean voyage with refugees from Communist terror.

(To Be Continued)

There were 398 school bus accidents in North Carolina last year which injured 116 children.

Last year there were 176 children under 15 years of age injured in bicycle accidents on North Carolina streets and highways.

"Hey—That's My Fountain Pen"



by Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN TRAIN—Ike Eisenhower had settled down to whistle-stopping with the verve and gusto of Harry Truman when the $16,000 Nixon bombshell hit him. After a hesitant and faltering start during the first part of his trip, the general had really learned how to harangue the crowds and seemed to like the hustings.

Then suddenly came the word that his side-kick, the candidate for vice-president and the man who had been held up to the public as the model young man of America, had received $16,000 a year for expenses from a "Millionaires' Club" in California while serving in the Senate.

For a time it took most of the campaign wind out of Ike's sails. He looked pretty grim the next morning when he spoke at little midwest towns along the way. Ike went through the usual motions but you could see his heart wasn't much in it anymore.

Back in the rest of the train, Eisenhower's advisers discussed the pros and cons of Nixon's "expense" gift.

According to normal tax practice, income used for living expenses is taxable. It cannot be tax-exempt as Senator Nixon treated it, and, therefore, he opened himself up to a charge of income-tax evasion—if the Justice Department wanted to deal with Nixon the same way the Republicans have demanded that it deal with others. Likewise those who gave the expense gifts to Nixon would be vulnerable—in case they deducted the money from their own income taxes.

Finally, it is against the law for any member of Congress to accept a fee or gift in connection with any claim, legislation or case against the U. S. Government. It is quite possible that some members of California's so-called Millionaires club could have had government contracts, or could have filed for a radio or television station, or could have had other matters pending against the government on which Nixon used his influence.

In this case he would be open to criminal prosecution and a jail sentence of two years. Sen. Barton of Kansas once went to jail in such a case, while the criminal division of the Justice Department recommended the prosecution of Congressman Gene Cox, of Georgia, a Democrat, for taking a gift of stock in connection with a call he made to the Federal Trade Commission to secure a radio license in Albany, Ga.

Meanwhile, newsmen, most of them representing pro-Eisenhower papers, asked press secretary Jim Hagerty for a statement.

"No comment at this time," replied Hagerty usually one of the most obliging men in the world.

"But this is something the American people have a right to know about," pressed Vance Johnson of the San Francisco Chronicle, a paper supporting Eisenhower and Nixon.

Ed Folliard of the Washington Post, also an Eisenhower paper, backed him up, as did others.

"I'm not going to get a statement for all you Democratic papers," gibbed Hagerty, half joking.

"But I happen to represent a paper which strongly supports your candidate—at least momentarily," shot back Johnson.

Hagerty couldn't help himself. He knew that the general was in the rear of the train at that moment with Senators Calson of Kansas and Seaton of Nebraska, two of his closest advisers, trying to decide what to do.

Next morning Hagerty came forth with the General's statement which many construed as strong support of Nixon though Ike also said he would talk to his Vice Presidential running mate.

A moment later, the train stopped for a usual whistle-stop appearance. Ike was grim as he stepped out on the rear platform. But he went through with his corruption routine.

"We have to get rid of people who regard public office as an opportunity to get rich and aggrandize themselves," he said. "I believe the cure has to come from top to bottom. I sincerely believe I can do the job with the men I gather around me in Washington."

General Eisenhower looked stern indeed as the train pulled on to the next whistle-stop on the Midwest Prairies.

Strangely absent from the Eisenhower train are some of his original boosters. Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, who first started the draft-Ike movement and made speech after speech last winter when the general was still in Paris, is not only absent but unmentioned. Duff is not a Taft admirer.

Also missing is Paul Hoffman, former head of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee and one of the most effective organizers in helping Ike win the nomination. Hoffman also is not an admirer of Taft's. Reports persist that he has broken with Ike, not personally but politically.

Also missing is Herbert Brownell, the Dewey campaign manager who, along with Dewey, did so much to beat the Taft forces at Chicago. During the convention, Ike never made a move without consulting Brownell. His most frequent remark then was: "What do we do next, Herb?"

In New York, Brownell sometimes drops around to Ike's headquarters at the Hotel Commodore. But the calls are not frequent and Herb always comes up by a back elevator.

The political backers of any candidate are bound to change, as his views change, but the complete turnover of the men around Eisenhower has been a little quicker than usual.

On Campus

(The editors have invited Bill Roth, director of Graham Memorial Building, to introduce the new students at Carolina to the program of activities and available facilities of our student union center. Roth is serving his second year as Graham Memorial director.—ED.)

There is little that remains to be said to the many new students in the way of welcome. Counselors, advisers, administrative officials, and old students have made many welcoming speeches, they have shaken many hands, and, by this time, the "newcomers" feel somewhat like "oldtimers."

In short, the new academic year is underway, and, once again, the University has rolled out the carpet to a new crop of soon-to-be alumni.

But now that you are here, well-settled, and ready to embark upon a career, we would like to re-state a welcome to the use of facilities in Graham Memorial.

The building, and everything that is in it, is for the use of the student body, old students and new students alike. The class of '56 has already taken advantage of the reading, TV, radio and lounging facilities of the spacious GM Lounge. They have had tea and cookies with us on the front porch, and now, we hope that they will get acquainted with the remainder of the building.

If you "don't know from nothing," if you want to reserve a room in GM for a meeting, if you want to check out some records for a little listening pleasure, or if you just want to shoot the breeze, then you should come by the Information Office of Graham Memorial. If you like the music and lights soft and low, then the Rendezvous Room in the basement is just the ticket. All you have to do is watch The Daily Tar Heel for doings in that quarter.

We can practically guarantee that you will be able to stir up a good bridge game, chess game or checker game if you come by the Lounge and make known your intentions. (Check out the necessary paraphernalia from the Office.)

And, if your leisure hours begin to hang heavy upon you, there are possibilities along the upstairs hallway which is lined with under-staffed offices. The procedure is simple: merely walk past the open office doors at a slow pace, and, occasionally, an arm will snake out and grab you. The Daily Tar Heel like the Yackety Yack loves Company.

The Carolina Quarterly, for the veddy, veddy practicioners of the haute culture, is to be found on the left mezzanine as you enter. The Travel Agency, if you are thinking of leaving in a hurry, can be found on the right mezzanine ditto. Tarnation, the "humor" magazine is starting to whomp up a funny batter in what used to be the kitchen, on the main floor, to the left as you come in.

But our main claim to fame is the Student Government offices. On the main floor, right, is the office of the President of the Student Body, Ham Horton. Upstairs, the ofices of the other student government personnel are located. We recommend that you not arrive in the various Council offiecs as a culprit, but that you choose the route of getting elected.

So, once again, here's to the class of '56, and a new year, and a bigger and better Student Union program.

In the United States last year, nearly 87,000 child pedestrians were killed or injured by motor vehicles. Almost 30,000 of them were under 5.



Campus Favorite

L'l Abner

Starts Tomorrow

Four Appointed To Staff Posts In Education

Tarbet, Skretting, Parker, Anderson Chosen For Here

Four appointments to the staff of the School of Education recently were announced by Chancellor Robert B. House and Dean Guy B. Phillips.

The new members of the staff are Dr. Donald G. Tarbet from the University of Missouri; Dr. J. R. Skretting, from the State University of Iowa; Don H. Parker, formerly for 14 years in the personnel division of Sears Roebuck and Company, and William P. Anderson, principal of the Mangum Consolidated School in Durham county last year.

Before going to the University of Missouri, where he recently completed work for his doctorate, Dr. Tarbet, whose appointment as assistant professor is for one year, formerly taught at Washington University (Missouri) and Central Missouri State College. Dean Phillips said he has "contributed significantly to all the institutions with which he has been connected."

He has also served as a director of music and teacher of social studies in three high schools of Missouri and as a high school principal in Warrensburg High School, Mo.

At the University here he will teach in the general field of secondary education and social studies.

Dr. Skretting, a native of Wisconsin, comes directly from the State University of Iowa where he has just completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree with honors. His major fields were political science and education. He took his B.A. degree at Beliot College and did some graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Skretting has had experience as a teacher of social studies in the Clinton (Wisconsin) High School and the University High in Iowa City.

He has had wide experience with the National Council for Social Studies and has contributed a number of significant articles in the field of social studies.

Dr. Skretting is now representing the University of North Carolina at an Economic Education Work-Conference at New York University. He was selected for this scholarship by New York University.

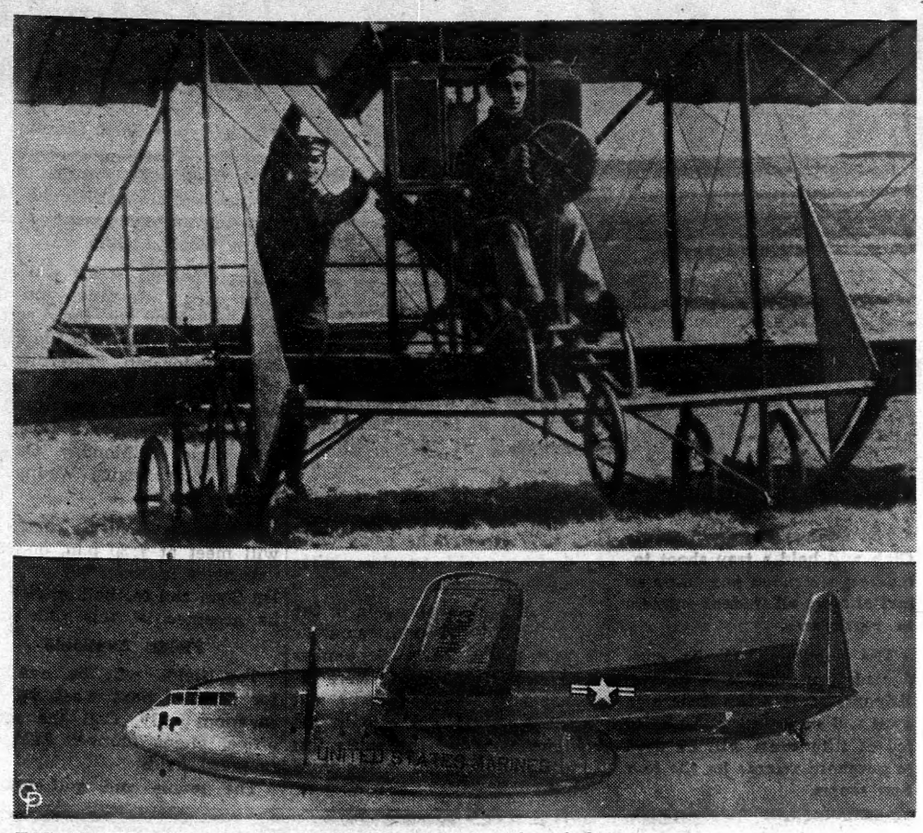
Dr. Skretting, whose appointment is for one year as assistant professor, will work directly with the teachers in the social studies with materials and methods and in directing of student teaching. In addition, he will work with students in the orientation program in the School of Education. He and Mrs. Skretting will come to Chapel Hill about September 1.

Parker will come to the School of Education as a visiting lecturer on the Staff of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service for 1952-53.

A native of New York State, he took his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Florida and has done work toward his doctorate.

He has had a wide range of experience as an instructor in educational phychology and as a reading consultant.

Old And New Marine Aircraft



FORTY YEARS OF PROGRESS IN Marine Corps aircraft is illustrated in the pictures above. At top is Lt. Alfred Cunningham's plane, the "Noisy Nan," which represented the modest beginnings of the Leathernecks' air wing. At bottom is the Fairchild R4Q, already battle-proved in Korea, where it has become the UN's biggest mover of personnel and supplies into forward combat areas.

Dr. Jaffe Attended Chemistry Conference

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BRYN MAWR, Penn., Sept. 23—Dr. H. H. Jaffe of the University of North Carolina Chemistry Department recently attended the fourth conference on reaction mechanisms held here.

About 150 chemists attended.

Inspection For AFROTC This Week

Col. Franklin G. Pruyn and Lt. Colonel Claude C. Carter, liaison team members from headquarters, Air University Command, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will inspect the AF ROTC unit Friday and Saturday.

Colonel Carter is on leave from his teaching duties in the University School of Business Administration. He returned to temporary active duty with the Air Force last year.

The two Air Force officers established a temporary base here a week ago in order to conduct visits to other educational institutions in Virginia and Pennsylvania, as well as North Carolina, during the latter half of the month.

The Air University Command, responsible for the administration and operation of the AF ROTC program at 187 universities and colleges throughout the country, has established 10 liaison teams.

39 Nurses Enter Here For Training

Thirty-nine young women, 29 of them North Carolinians, will enter the freshman class of the University School of Nursing this fall—the first class to begin its four-year course in the new Memorial Hospital.

The School of Nursing which began operation last fall under the guidance of Dean Elizabeth Kemble will soon have its own separate Nursing School building, but for the fall quarter members of both the first and second year classes will be housed in the Hospital. This is necessary, Dean Kemble explained, because of an increase in the enrollment of coeds in the University.

Entering student nurses will take regular courses along with other students in the University, and as their course of study progresses they will take more and more specialized nursing classes. Upon reaching their fourth year here they will receive clinical experience in nursing, through observation and experience in nursery schools, rural hospitals and other community health agencies, as well as in the Hospital here.

Entering nurses this fall from North Carolina are Anne P. Allen, Farmville; Elaine Allison, Black Mountain; Laura Jean Bryant, Durham; Jessie Mck. Carraway, Farmville; Ruth Louise Corwin, Spencer; Billie Bruce Dobbs, Charlotte; Lois J. Eifort, West End; Evelyn J. Farmer, Hughes; Elizabeth A. Hamilton, Raleigh; Betty Jane Harris, Ahoskie; Judith L. Hinson, Sanford; Betty C. Hunt, Lexington; Jane D. Kelly, Durham; Jane McN. King, Williamson; Lucy A. Lancaster, Windsor;

Mary L. Lewis, Asheville; Sarah L. McCarter, Burlington; Dorothy G. McNeely, Morganton; Peggy P. Needham, New Bern; Sulvia M. Renshaw, Asheville; Emily L. Robeson, Laurinburg; Sarah E. Seawell, Merry Oaks; Sandra A. Shaw, Durham; Sally M. Smith, Wrightsville Beach; Jane C. Snyder, Winston-Salem, and Katherine H. Widman, Jacksonville.

From out of state: Donna E. Overholt, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Natalie Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sara Elizabeth Usher, Hartsville, S. C., and Gwendolyn M. Wait, Rochester, N. Y.

At Playmaker Get Together

Selden To Talk

Students, members of the University faculty and residents of Chapel Hill will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers at their traditional first get-together of the season tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater.

Highlight of the informal gathering will be the annual illustrated talk, "Adventures in Playmaking," given by Samuel Selden, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art. Slides will be shown depicting 34 years of Playmaker history.

The schedule of productions and other activities of the season also will be announced.

As a producing group, the Carolina Playmakers is not confined to students in the department.

Greeting——

Classes 53-54-55

In our picturesque University town of Chapel Hill, September is the season of the meeting . . . the greeting . . . the getting acquainted with new faces and new challenges. And we, at *ROBBINS*, would *like* to add our personal welcome to every individual and family now calling Chapel Hill home.

In this season of excitement and opportunity, we are proud to offer you the excitement of America's most beautiful fashions and accessories, direct from the pages of your favorite fashion magazine. And we very cordially invite you to take advantage of the opportunity offered you by *ROBBINS'* quarantee of every customer's complete satisfaction.

In the heart of Chapel Hill you may shop in an atmosphere of good taste and elegance in a store presenting all the essentials of a well-integrated, fashionable wardrobe. May we look forward to meeting you soon?

Robbins

September Sale . . . SAVE $1.25



RYTEX FLIGHT
PRINTED STATIONERY

Double the Usual Quantity

200 single sheets, 100 envelopes
or
100 double sheets, 100 envelopes
or
100 large flat sheets, 100 envelopes

$3.50 VALUE FOR $2.25

For the boy or girl who is college bound . . . for everyone in the family . . . and for gifts.

RYTEX FLIGHT is a medium-weight fine quality paper for air mail or regular mail. Choice of White or Blue paper with envelopes lined in Blue. Name and address in Block or Script lettering in Blue ink.

Visit Our Plant In Carrboro
For Type And Paper Samples

•

See Our Selection Of
Christmas Cards
The Finest In Chapel Hill

Colonial Press, Inc.

PHONE 3336 CHAPEL HILL

MAIL ORDER COUPON

COLONIAL PRESS, INC.
Box 1170, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Please place my order for_____ boxes RYTEX FLIGHT at $2.25 a box, printed as follows:
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
SPECIFY THE FOLLOWING:
Color Paper_____ Size Sheet_____ Lettering Style_____
Please place my order for_____ (quantity) BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES at $_____ printed as follows:
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
ORDERED BY_____ ☐ Charge
Street_____ ☐ Cash Enclosed
City_____ State_____ No C.O.D.'s

Write Additional Orders on Separate Sheet of Paper



PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN BLUE INK

100 FOR $1.25

250 FOR $2.50

500 FOR $4.25

Heavy quality WHITE vellum envelopes with NAME and Address printed in Blue ink in Block style lettering.

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

We Cage A Cager

With a schedule of 10 football games staring us in the face and excitement over the prospects of the illustrious T formation overrunning Kenan Stadium this is hardly a time to be thinking of basketball. But when you consider that one of the most fortunate happenings in the Carolina sports field during the past few years concerns basketball then we just have to put the pigskin away for a second and think about the round ball boys.

Our cage fortunes have been anything but bright the past two years but with the hiring of Frank McGuire, late of Saint John's in New York, they can go in only one direction—up.

Considering our late record in the hoop game the wiseacres have come out with the "How did We get Him?" routine. It all goes back to the last week of May.

Tom Scott who came here in 1947 and did a respectable job while here, resigned at that time to take that once-in-a-lifetime job as coach of the fabulous Phillips Oilers, the perennial rulers of AAU basketball (with the exclusion of this past season).

What To Do? What To Do?

His un-expected resignation left us high and dry. The sports writers came out with "What to do? What to do?" What we did do and what we got for our efforts made the worst of the Case and/or State haters weep with joy.

Coach McGuire had done an outstanding job at St. John's and to the casual observer it seemed that he could write his own ticket at that school, especially after his amazing success in the NCAA tournament last winter. It was hard to imagine why he would come here.

But what a lot of people overlooked was the fact that McGuire wanted to come back to Chapel Hill just about as bad as we wanted a coach.

He had been here when the Navy took over the campus during the days of the past war and as has happened to many of our campus career collegians the atmosphere here at Chapel Hill just got in his blood and he couldn't get away from the place.

He made a casual remark to that effect last March when he was in Raleigh for the NCAA quarter-finals (in which his Redmen downed top-rated Kentucky) and it didn't take the Woollen Gym forces long to call him on that statement. He accepted.

The Proof Is In The Tasting

But whatever his reason for coming to Chapel Hill, his move is one that brings joy from here to the fringes of Raleigh and the cold stone walls of Duke. We've taken the short end too many times during the past few years. If we can't make up for lost time under Coach McGuire then we'd better try pat-ball.

His job at St. John's is proof positive of his coaching ability. Although St. John's has always been near the top in the yearly basketball rankings, McGuire's last season at St. John's was probably the best.

He brought his Redmen to Raleigh last March with few fans expecting him to go far. The luck of the draw was supposed to be the regulator of his success there. If St. John's met Kentucky in the first round, it bowed out then. Certainly it could go no further than the second game.

As it turned out Kentucky and Saint John's both won their first round games—the Wildcats impressively against Penn State and the Redmen anything but that against N. C. State.

But the next night it was a different story. St. John's which had lost to the Kentuckians earlier in the season at Lexington by a colossal 40-point margin, controlled the game throughout and dropped the Wildcats.

A Near Miss

Everything after that was almost anti-climaxal. McGuire and his Redmen headed west and it wasn't until gigantic Clyde Lovelette and his Kansas teammates stopped them in the final did St. John's give up its task of winning the NCAA championship and gaining a position on the US Olympic team.

The amazing part of it is that McGuire did not have the material comparable to any of the three teams favored to win the NCAA—Kentucky, Kansas, and Illinois. He had a scrappy ball club, indeed, but what made it rise to heights was what he got out of his players—certainly the yardstick for measuring a coach's ability.

All of which brings us down to the fact that we're lucky to have Coach McGuire with us and with the deepest apologies to Rosemary Clooney we might say "If you like us half as much as we love you" then everything ought to be fine.

And now back to Mr. Snavely.

Seixas Defeats Sedgman; Ward Wins British Amateur

By Vardy Buckalew

Two former Carolina athletic greats got their share of the international sports limelight this summer.

Harvey Ward won the British Amateur golf tournament by beating millionaire Frank Stranahan 6 and 5 and Vic Seixas, number one U. S. amateur tennis player teamed up with Mervyn Rose of Australia and won the National Doubles title, beating the team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, the world's number-one amateur combination.

Seixas also won the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament this week and in the finals he beat Frank Sedgman of Australia, regarded as the top amateur player in the world. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Sedgman was the defending champion in the tournament and the victory was a big upset. Sedgman had won the Wimbledon and the U. S. singles titles this summer, among others, and seemed unbeatable. Seixas played brilliantly although at times Sedgman appeared to be off his game.

Seixas played in several other tournaments this summer but did not meet with the success he had in the two previously mentioned. In the Wimbledon tournament he was beaten by the veteran Herb Flam from California. He made up for this defeat in the Pacific Southwest tournament, however, beating Flam in the semifinals. Seixas teamed up with Jaraslov Drobny of South Africa in the Wimbledon doubles but they were eliminated in the third round.

In the national singles tournament Seixas was upset by Ken Rosenwall, a 17-year-old youth from Australia, whom Seixas had praised as a future star in a speech made in Chapel Hill last spring.

Ward's activities were not confined to the British amateur tourney but although he came close he was never able to win another major tournament.

He met Stranahan again in the finals of the Western amateur tournament in early September but this time the tables were reversed and Stranahan won out 3 and 2. Ward was also in the National Amateur in Seattle this summer but lost out in the third round.

Trap Shoot

The Orange County Wildlife Club will hold a trap shoot tomorrow afternoon and offers an invitation to all student gunners to participate.

The shooting will be conducted from 4:00 to 6:30. Participants must bring their own guns and ammunition. An entry fee of fifty cents will be used to purchase awards for the four best scores.

UNC Mural Program Starts; Tag Football Steals Show

The famous North Carolina intramural program gets underway next week with entries in the campus tag football, tennis, and golf tournaments being accepted in Woollen Gym.

Tag Football steals the spotlight with fraternities and dormitories vying for their respective division titles and the campus championship. Fraternity entries close on Monday, September 29, with play beginning on Wednesday, October 1. Dorm entries close on Monday, October 6, and play begins Wednesday, October 8.

Fraternity mural managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night in room 304 of Woollen Gym and football entries will be accepted at this time only.

Fields Available

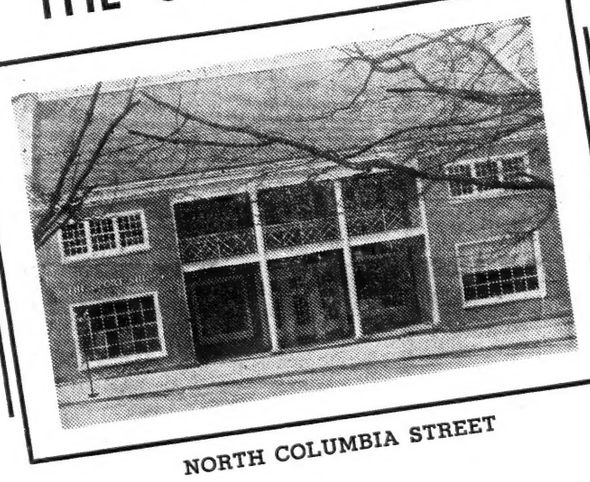
Tag fields will be available for practice next week by reservations only. Call the mural office, phone number 9424, for reserved fields.

The tennis and golf tournaments are individual entries and not on an organization basis. Tennis competition will be conducted in the open division in both singles and doubles while the novice division will be limited to singles play. Entry sheets are posted at the tennis courts and in Woollen Gym, and will be closed October 2.

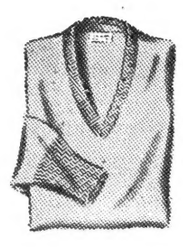
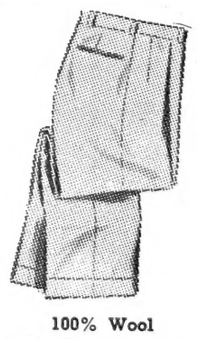
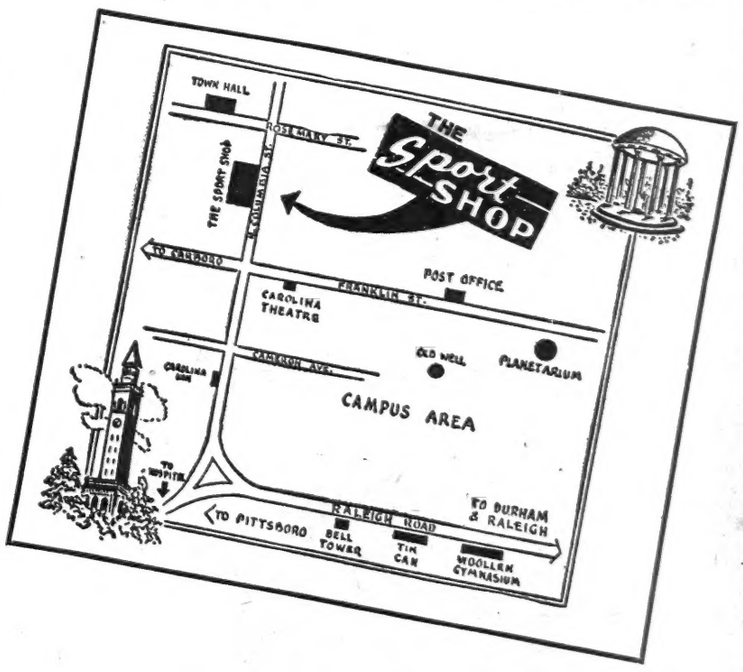
An eighteen hole qualifying scorecard must be turned in to the Golf Shop at Finley course no later than Saturday, October 4, for the golf tournament. The tournament will be based on a single elimination match play basis. Entrants will be placed in a flight with players of their own ability.

Genuine Engraved Letterhead's
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

WELCOME STUDENTS
Shop At
BERMAN'S
FOR ROOM FURNISHINGS
WE HAVE....
Blankets – Sheets – Spreads – Shoe Bags – Scatter Rugs – Towels – Laundry Bags – Window Shades – Curtain Rods – Drapery Material.
For Your Personal Needs
WE HAVE...
Raincoats – Dresses – Rubber Footwear – Shoes – Arrow and Wings Shirts – Crosby Square Shoes – Shower Shoes.
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
—Open All Day Wed.—

AUTHENTIC University FASHIONS FOR MEN
THE SPORT SHOP

NORTH COLUMBIA STREET
WELCOME
FRESHMEN AND UPPER-CLASSMEN

WHETHER YOU'RE A FRESHMAN OR DOING POST-GRADUATE WORK . . . YOU'LL FIND THE CLOTHES YOU WANT TO WEAR . . . AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY . . . RIGHT HERE AT THE SPORT SHOP . . .
SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

University Oxford SHIRTS
Long favored by well-dressed men - about - the campus these finely detailed white oxford shirts are requisites.
$3.95

100% Pure Chinese Cashmere Sweaters
Undeniable "must" for campus wear. V - neck, pullover. Styles in all colors and sizes.
$22.50

100% Wool FLANNEL SLACKS
All-around campus favorite smartly tailored to perfection . . . to please the most discriminate collegiate.
$9.95
YOU'LL FIND THESE AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS LABELS AT THE SPORT SHOP
• ARROW SHIRTS
• VARSITY TOWN CLOTHES
• HICKOK BELTS
• JANTZEN SWEATERS
• ALLIGATOR COATS
• CASHMERE SWEATERS
• INTERWOVEN SOCKS
• SWANK JEWELRY
• CAMPUS - TOGS
• DON RICHARD CLOTHES


FREE PRIZES
FOR ALL STUDENTS . . . COME IN AND REGISTER FOR OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CONTEST. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING TO WIN!
FREE CONTEST
THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.
Bills mailed home

Tar Heels, More Familiar With T, Await Texans

'Horns Favored After Win; Quarterback Still Doubtful

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina Tar Heels open their season here Saturday against heavily favored Texas, with the Tar Heels needing a win to even the series between the schools at 2-2.

Carolina will be using the split T formation Saturday for the first time in history, and a new assistant coach, George Barclay, will be helping to direct it.

Texas opened its season last week, routing Louisiana State 35-14 on a wet field and giving every indication that the Longhorns will be the team to beat in the Southwest Conference.

Switch To T

The Tar Heels switch to the T has been complete, and they took to it fairly well in spring practice, but Barclay and head coach Carl Snavely are still in the dark about a quarterback.

Three returnees, Charlie Motta, Dick Lackey, and Carmen Annillo all have seen a lot of action at the quarterback slot, but a freshman, Marshall Newman, may get the starting berth this Saturday. Newman was an All-Stater from Clinton last year.

Backs Look Good

The Tar Heels look good in the other backfield positions, with a host of hard runners returning plus an occasional new face. Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte, last year's brightest freshmen plus John Gaylord, a fullback with a 3.5 rushing average last year are among the candidates for right half. Co-captain Bud Wallace is returning at fullback, but Harold "Bull" Davidson may end up in that slot. Bob White and Billy Williams are the top candidates for left half.

Carolina's line should be greatly improved over last year's, with most of the men returning and another year of experience under their belts. Tackle was hit the hardest by graduation, and is still a problem to the coaches. Co-Captain George Norris, Carolina's pre-season candidate for All-America, is the leading left end, but he was used principally on defense last year. Lou Darnell and Jeff Newton are also outstanding at left end.

Others Vie

Francis Fredere and Don McCormick are vieing for the left tackle post, and two conversions seem to be leading at left guard. Chuck Ellenwood, a freshman end, and George Foti, outstanding freshman blockingback, are the converted guards. Center is another question mark, with the graduation of Andy Miketa leaving that spot wide open. Bill Kirkman and Doug Bruton are the top contenders.

The right side of the line looks good, with Tom Higgins and Will Alexander holding down right guard, and Ken Yarborough and Thad Eure leading right tackles. Right end is undecided, with Dick Starner, Benny Walser, and Bill Baker, plus others in the fight.

Soccer Team Pointing For Heavy Slate

With Captains Ben Tison and Barry Kalb leading the way, the Carolina soccer team is planning a successful season. Coach Alan Moore has a ten game schedule, with Penn State highlighting it.

Coach Moore has ten returning lettermen. Besides Tison and Kalb, the returning lettermen are: Renny Randolph, Gerry Russell, Burnie Burnston, Hoppy Hopkins, Dave Cole, Don Gladstone, Harry Pawlick, and Jim Bunting. However, according to Coach Moore, all positions are open.

Eddie Foy, last year's All-American, and Bud Sawyer will be hard to replace. Buddy Myer, Bob Issiacs, Al Norburg, and Tenny Elting, who were moved up from last years physical education class, are looking very good in practice.

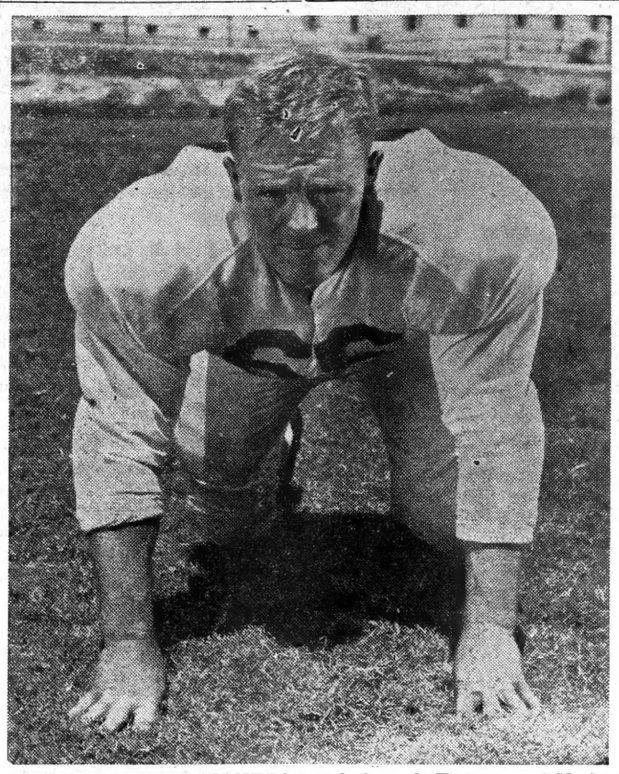
With high spirits prevailing, the team is preparing for a rough ten game schedule, opening with Roanoke College at Salem, Va. The big game of the season will be with Penn State, which will be played at 9 o'clock Nov. 8. before the football game with Virginia.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8—Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia.
Oct. 14—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 17—Roanoke College at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 22—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 28—Washington & Lee at Lexington, Virginia.
Nov. 1—Duke at Durham.
Nov. 8—Penn State at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 12—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Nov. 15—Maryland at College Park, Maryland.
Nov. 19—Duke at Chapel Hill.

Wake Forest will be represented by another heavy and experienced line on both offense and defense this fall. The defensive unit will average around 212, the offense 206.

The Carolina football team sports a Split-T attack this fall. It's the first Tar Heel team in history to use this offense.



THE FROWNING GIANT pictured above is Texas guard Harley Sewell, a 220-pound behemoth. As a double-duty lineman last year he played more minutes than any player on the Longhorn squad, 372 to be exact. He has played two seasons as a regular and was virtually a unanimous selection for the all-Southwestern team last season.

Longhorns' Scoring Punch Sinks LSU, 35-14, In Rain

The University of Texas football team, annually a high-scoring outfit, gave fair warning to this year's opponents that the 1952 squad would be no exception as it plowed to a 35-14 victory over Louisiana State last Saturday night.

A steady rain failed to stop Quarterback James T. Jones and his Longhorn mates as they kept the ball in LSU territory most of the night. Jones passed to end Tom Stolhandske for the first Texas score and added two more personally before letting the other Texans show their ability with a pigskin.

Grabs Fumble

Defensive halfback Pod Price grabbed an LSU fumble in mid air and raced 15 yards to post the Texans to a 28-0 lead before the Bayou Tigers could find a scoring punch.

Two quick LSU touchdowns, engineered by the breakaway running of Russ Gautreaux, narrowed the Texas lead to fourteen points, but linebacker Jim Barton stopped a third drive by intercepting a wayward Tiger pass and dashing 35 yards for the final score of the game.

Two Texas backs whom Carolina players will well remember, Gib Dawson and Richard Ochoa, failed to score in the victory but their brilliant running kept the Longhorn attack moving. Dawson and Ochoa gained 144 and 128 yards rushing, respectively, in the stinging 45-20 defeat the Tar Heels suffered at the hands of Texas last year. Dawson scored two touchdowns in that game, and Ochoa and Jones both scored one.

John Gaylord, Carolina right halfback, was one of the Tar Heels' most effective fullbacks last season.

Eddie Allen Has Job As Tulane Editor

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23—Eddie Allen, formerly of the Charlotte Observer sports desk, is the new sports editor of the Tulane University News Bureau.

Until recently a sports columnist and staff writer for The Observer, Allen assumed his new duties at Tulane on Aug. 15.

An alumnus of the University of North Carolina, the new Tulane sports publicist served as president of the Tri-State League Baseball writers Association. In addition to covering professional and major Southern Conference sports, he also conducted a column in The Observer for several years.

He has had considerable experience in radio broadcasting, including his own baseball program.

In addition to sports writing, Allen served on the state, city and wire desks of The Observer.

He was accompanied to New Orleans by Mrs. Allen and their four-year-old daughter.

Almost half a million persons throughout the world use the Universal Air Travel Plan, a charge account system enabling air transportation to be purchased on credit.

Cleveland Loses To Move New York Nearer Pennant

The Cleveland Indians were virtually eliminated from the American League pennant race yesterday afternoon when they were defeated by the Chicago White Sox, 10-1.

Big Mike Garcia, the Indian's most effective pitcher to date, was knocked out in the first inning as the White Sox scored five runs.

Cleveland now has three games left to play and trail the New York Yankees by 1½ games. The Yankees, who were rained out yesterday, have six games left to play. Should the Indians win their three remaining games New York would be assured of at least a tie by winning three of their last six games. They can now win the pennant by winning four of their last six regardless of what Cleveland does.

In another American League game yesterday, Philadelphia beat Washington, 4-3.

In the National League the New York Giants, six games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers with six games left to play, were rained out in an afternoon double-header with the Boston Braves. Brooklyn went into a twilight - night double - header needing only one win to clinch the pennant.

Marshall Newman, Carolina freshman quarterback from Clinton, was reared on a dairy farm.

Carolina Caravan

Texas, With Three Captains, Rated "Fastest Team" By Scouts Gill, Camp

By Jake Wade

Texas, fabulous land of giants, is Carolina's first date for the 1952 football season, in case you hadn't heard. And it definitely is a super-duper, deluxe opener, in case you hadn't put your mind to it. That's Saturday, right here at home. Fans, with sound taste, will be here from far and wide.

We've been getting ready. Monday morning I dropped by the daily conclave of coaches. Entering the room, a typical gridiron laboratory, flanked with the usual blackboards showing the usual hieroglyphics, a mass of o's and x's, I was a little startled at what I saw.

There, standing in a row across the room, leaning with hands on knees, as though any minute they might charge right through the window into the middle of highway 54, were assistant coaches George Barclay, Jim Gill, Jim Camp, George Radman, Ted Hazelwood, Walt Pupa and Art Weiner.

Three Captains

Head Coach Carl Snavely faced his old warriors in familiar stances and stroked his chin, apparently in deep concentration. Then he calmly took a ruler from his pocket, got on his knees, and measured the distance between these assorted packages of brawn and brain. He restored the ruler to his pocket, walked 10 paces to the rear and doodled again on one of the blackboards. The company was dismissed. I withdrew quietly.

Texas has three captains, no kidding, which probably is not so surprising at that, Texas being Texas . . . And orders were received here to install not the customary one, but **two** telephone loops to the Texas bench from the guest box cubicle observatory in which visiting coaches operate their scout telephones . . .

Seems that one communication system will be used for relaying advices to the offensive platoon, the other to the defensive forces . . . You can't get ahead of Texans, for whom it's always double, triple or nothing . . . Texas is the largest university in the South, and its main building, located in the center of the campus, is 27 stories high . . . Naturally.

Friends are Foes

Dana X. Bible, Texas athletic director and former head coach for many years, is an old friend of "Coach Bob" Fetzer, Carolina's retired athletic director . . . This friendship led to the current football series between these two universities . . . While Texas has played the Tar Heels three times, the Longhorns have never seen them operate from the Split-T . . . Last year the Tar Heels teased them a little by lining up in the T before shifting to the single wing . . . In the three games played a total of 140 points have been scored, 86 by Texas and 54 by North Carolina.

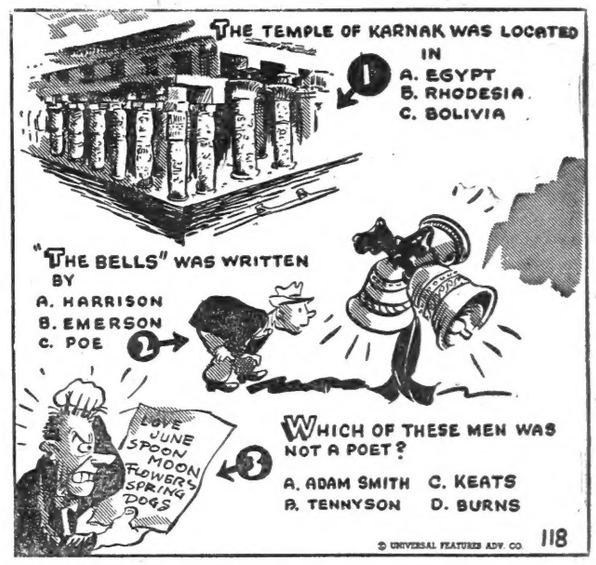
The other time Texas played here, that happy day in 1948 when the Tar Heels won by 34-7, more than 20 private airplanes landed cargoes of Texans in 10-gallon Stetsons, orchids, minks and diamonds, at the Chapel Hill airport . . . A few came without tickets, unaware that the game was a sellout, and were unable to see the contest . . . The game this year may be a sellout by the time of the 2:30 kickoff but tickets are now available.

Fast Team

Our scouts, Jim Gill and Jim Camp, are convinced Texas has one of the speediest football teams in the nation . . . "I be-

(See CARAVAN, Page 8)

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



WELCOME FRESHMEN . . . make our friendly, modern store your school supply headquarters. Visit our fountain for real fountain treats. We serve breakfasts and sandwich lunches. For the solution to the quiz, you'll find Egypt, Poe, and Adam Smith to be correct.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

WELCOME
TO THE HILL
CLASS OF '56
AND
UPPER-CLASSMEN

Come in and browse around as others have done since 1924

We have in store for you:
SUITS – SPORT COATS – TOPCOATS
by Southwick
Raewin
Botany 500

SHIRTS
by Arrow
Manhatten

SWEATERS
by Rercre
Catalina

PAJAMAS & UNDERWEAR
by Cooper
Hanes
Pleetway

SHOES
by Taylor-Made

REMEMBER . . .
Shop where you are always welcome

JACK LIPMAN
"Serving the College Man Since 1924"



Welcome Students



MacGREGOR – GOLDSMITH
Athletic Equipment

Flip-It HATS

BAR EQUIPMENT

SPORTSWEAR

PHONO - RECORDS

Davis TENNIS RACKET

Rolfs Leather Goods

Carolina Sport Shop
– Franklin Street –

Oct. 15 Is Date For Fulbright Hopefuls

Competition for the 1953-54 Fulbright awards will be held October 15, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, chairman of the local Fulbright Committee and Kenan Professor of Spanish, said yesterday.

The awards, open to seniors and graduates, are for one year of foreign study and include transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for the academic year.

Selection of the recipients is made on a national competitive basis, and the countries for which the awards are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Additional information and forms for application may be obtained from the local Fulbright Committee composed of John N. Crouch, Kenan Professor of Botany; Nicholas Jay Demerath, Professor of Sociology and Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science and Dr. Leavitt.

Scholarships Are Listed By 2 Groups

Announcement was made yesterday of two scholarship funds open to interested students.

Eastman Kodak Co. will award 19 fellowships, each providing $1,400 plus an allowance for tuition and fees, during the school year 1952-53. Twelve of the fellowships are in chemistry, four in chemical engineering and three in physics.

They are offered to 18 U. S. institutions, including the University of North Carolina, which will select a research student in the last year of study for his doctorate. Basis of selection will be the student's demonstrated ability in his major, a high degree of technical promise, soundness of character and personal traits, and financial need.

Graduate fellowships are available in 16 South American countries for the 1953-54 academic year. They are given under the terms of the Convention for Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations.

The convention provides for an annual exchange between the United States and each of the signatory republics—Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the International Education Programs Branch Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington 25, D. C.



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON presents son Adlai Jr. with his second lieutenant's commission at ceremonies at the U. S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va. One of 600 Marines who received bars, young Stevenson also accepted commissions for his platoon. The governor, Democratic presidential nominee made a major address that night in Richmond.

Planetarium's Show On Flying Saucers

"Flying Saucers" is being presented in Morehead Planetarium daily at 8:30 p.m., on Saturdays at 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. through October 6.

This new presentation comes in response to many inquiries, and as a result of widespread public interest concerning mysterious objects seen in the sky during the past five years, manager Tony Jenzano says.

Each adult visitor will receive a flying saucer "report sheet" to fill out and return should he sight a heavenly apparition—at some future date.

In this presentation, astronomical and physical phenomena, which have provided plausible explanation to many saucer reports, are taken into account. Special effects designed to reproduce such phenomena will be used throughout the performance.

An official helium-inflated weather balloon eight to 10 feet in diameter, supporting an aluminum foil radar tracking device, will be sent aloft in the Planetarium chamber at each performance. Visitors will see meteors, a Bolide or fireball, a comet and reproductions of strange objects photographed by eye-witnesses in other parts of the country.

On August 13, Robert Gegner, Ronald Roy and Guy Davenport, all of Fort Bragg, spotted and tracked a strange star-like object in the sky. Ed Higgins, of radio station WDNC in Durham, has provided an exclusive-transcribed interview of their story which, with other narrations, will be included in every performance.

The principle used to create the fantastic light phenomenon in a Bell jar by Noel Scott, physicist at Fort Belvoir, Va., will be described with the visual aid of the Planetarium's 40 inch glass discharge tube conducting a potential of 4,000 volts through its low pressure area to produce the ionization effect.

Region Post Given Nurse At Carolina

Miss Jean Rebentisch of the School of Public Health, has been named as Regional Vice-Chairman of the newly organized Nursing Fellowship Fund for this area.

At the same time Miss Rebentisch announced the appointment of Miss Barbara Landauer of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oteen as State Chairman for North Carolina.

The Nursing Fellowship Fund was created last summer at the biennial nursing convention in Atlantic City by and for nurse educators to provide the opportunity for advanced education to qualified nurses who would otherwise not be able to avail themselves of such an educational experience. The country has been divided into six regions and funds raised from each region will revert to that area. The national committee will award as many $2,000 fellowships as the amount raised will permit.

Beginning the middle of September, 18,000 nurse educators will be asked by mail to contribute to the fund. Candidates will study at the Division of Nursing Education of Teachers College, Columbia University in New York. This will mark the first time that nurses have organized themselves into a national fund raising committee for the advancement of their own professional training.

Although initially only nurse educators will be solicited, voluntary contributions from all are welcome. Headquarters for the Nursing Fellowship Fund are at 525 West 120 Street, New York 27.

710 Drivers Lose Permits During August

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Sept. 23—For driving drunk 710 North Carolina motorists lost their legal driving privileges in August, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported today. Another 109 were convicted of the same offense for the second time.

The regular monthly summary of violations requiring the surrender of drivers' licenses contained 79 convictions for speeding over 75 mph; 73 for reckless driving; 71 for two offenses of speeding over 55 mph, and 59 for driving after license revoked.

Miscellaneous convictions included the following: two offenses of reckless driving, 35; transporting liquor, 45; unsatisfied judgment, 32; larceny of automobile, 35; driving after license suspended, 27; habitual violator, 14, and hit and run, 13.

During the month 117 persons lost their licenses for failing to maintain proof of financial responsibility.

Study Grants Being Offered By Mexico

The Mexican government, through a U. S.-Mexican agency, is offering 17 grants to American students for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1953.

Eleven scholarships are at the graduate level, paying tuition and 800 pesos monthly. Six undergraduate scholarships pay 700 per month. Preference will be given junior and senior year students in the awarding of the undergraduate scholarships.

Applications, which must be in by October 15, may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Poetry Anthology Asks Student Work

Original verse may now be submitted to the National Poetry Association for publication in the 10th Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's name, school and address must appear on each manuscript.

Entries are to be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles.

Dr. Hammersley Will Talk Here Friday

Dr. John M. Hammersley of Oxford University will speak Friday at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall on "Some Recent Developments in the Theory of a Random Variable."

SCOOP!

We Have Used Copies Of

BOWMAN & BACH: Economic Analysis and Public Policy 2nd Edit.

KERN: Essentials of Plant Biology

CRAVEN-JOHNSON: The U. S., Experiment in Democracy.

TUNICK AND SAXE: Fundamental Accounting

—— AND MANY MORE ——

We Have Special Prices On:

FINCH & TREWARTHA: Elements of Geography — 3rd ed. $3.95

SAMS AND McNAIR: Problems in Reading and Writing. $2.00

SHORT: Four Great American Novels 75c

LEAVITT & STOUDEMIRE: Vamos A Leer 25c

You Always Get A Better Deal From Your Independent Bookseller.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C.

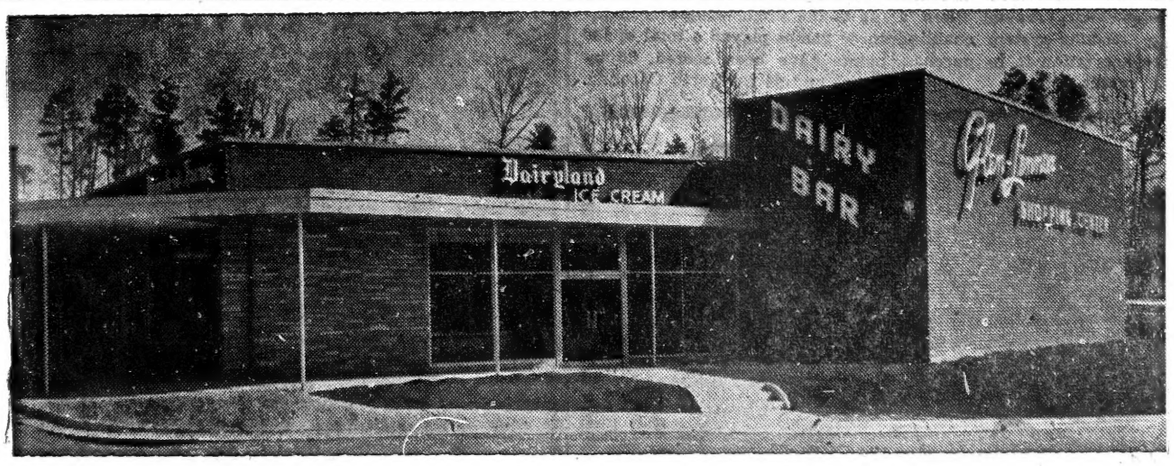
WELCOME BACK!

TOWN & CAMPUS

wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all students. As we enter into our first fall season we will give you style and quality with our **Clothes.** Drop in and browse around at your leisure.

Imported & Domestic
SPORT JACKETS ..... **27.50 up**
FLANNEL SLACKS ..... **9.95 up**
Flannel, Worsted, Gabs
SUITS ..... **50.00 up**
SPORT SHIRTS ..... **3.95 up**

"Where **CAROLINA** Men Meet"



We extend a most cordial invitation for students and members of the faculty of U.N.C. to visit our beautiful Dairy store, fountain and grill. We manufacture our own ICE CREAM — rich and of premium quality — over 25 flavors to choose from — paved parking area for over 100 cars — OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ——

Dairyland Farms Inc.

The Home of Fine Ice Cream —— *Located in Glen Lennox Shopping Center*

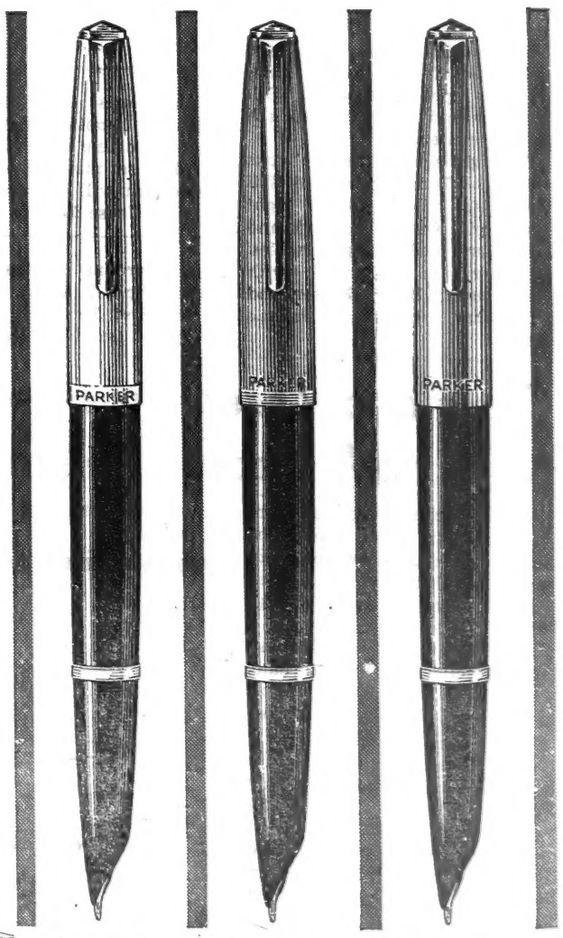
PHONE 28851 P. O. Box 908

Now! From the makers of Parker "51" the world's most wanted pen...

3 brand-new PARKER "21" pens

...at new attractive prices!





Start off school in a breeze with one of these smart new Parker 21's. Smart styling... better writing features seldom offered at even twice the price.

Copr. 1952 by The Parker Pen Company

Parker "21" — *With metal slip-on cap. Hooded point. Colors: Black, Blue, Green and Red.* **$5.75**

Parker "21" DeLuxe — *A luxurious pen with solid engraving on metal cap and clip. 4 colors.* **$7.50**

Parker "21" Custom — *12K rolled gold plate cap and clip—only gold capped pen near the price.* **$10.00**

Writing's *fun* with the New "21"! You glide through schoolwork on a super-smooth point of Octanium, the wonderful new 8-metal alloy. Ink is specially metered to prevent skips and blots.

What's more, the "21" stores *more* ink in a new-type reservoir which you can *see* through. And Parker's exclusive, full-length hooded point protects against smudgy fingers. Choose your new Parker "21" for school now!

Also see the economy pen value of the year...PARKETTE—$3.50

NROTC Exam Set Dec. 13

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The Navy announced today that nationwide competitive examinations will be held Dec. 13 for students wishing to enter the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program next year.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates and between the ages of 17 and 21. Students accepted will be deferred from the draft during their college course but must agree to serve for the three years in the Navy or Marine Corps after graduation.

Examination applications may be got at UNC at the Armory on South Columbia St., or by writing the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Vic Vet says



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Push-Button War Is Not Reality Yet

Charles Milner Off For Iranian Position

Charles S. Milner, associate director of the University Extension Division, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an assignment in Iran.

His services were requested by the Iranian government and he left this week under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State. Milner taught audio-visual education here and will teach similar courses in his new assignment at the University of Tehran.

Missile Test Only Portent Of Real Thing

Two Advantages Seen In Latest Korean Tryouts

By J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

The headline was enough to make your heart leap:

"US Fires First Guided Missile in Combat."

The reporters and the Navy experts were obviously and understandably enthusiastic.

But the details left something of a gap between presently available weapons and the push-button warfare which we have been predicting ever since World War II.

What actually happened September 11 was that the Navy took an old light bomber, installed radio controls something like those which have been used for years, put a television camera and broadcasting apparatus in the nose, strapped a bomb under the belly, and sent it off with a mother plane to guide it to its target.

There were two major advantages over ordinary bombing tactics, and one appendage which was primarily a thrill for the sponsors and a promise for the future.

The pesonnel in the mother plane could stay safely out of a major flak area, an important factor in these days which complicated planes and tactics require long training of intelligent men of a type not too easy to find. The test was made in an area where there was practically no worry about enemy interceptor planes. Under ordinary circumstances in modern war, both planes would have been in danger instead of the robot only. And harrassment by enemy fighters might easily have broken the mother plane's control of the missile-carrier.

The second advantage was that the real pilot of the missile, seated in the mother plane, had a kamikaze view of the target through the television eye, making for accuracy in the last moments of the robot's approach which would be unknown to ordinary bombing. But the bomb carrier was slow by modern conceptions and just as prone to being shot down as a piloted machine, meaning that it is no more likely to reach its target. On this point, pilot saving remains the great advantage.

Whether the Navy missile is more effective than the Army missile, which is more like a bomb or shell launched directly from a mother plane, is a matter on which there is not sufficient public information for comparision.

The thrill and a portent for the future, when there is a real push-button war, lay in the television room aboard the carrier from which the robot was launched. There, apparatus followed the action all the way. Real push-button war will come when missiles are launched and guided to their targets directly from home base.

Korean Vets Warned To Be Sure Of Major They Want To Pursue

Veterans planning to train under the Korean GI Bill should give careful thought to their choice of a training program, for under the law they'll be allowed to change their course no more than once.

The purpose of the new GI education and training program is to help a veteran reach a definite identified goal, says the Veterans Administration. The goal may be purely educational such as obtaining a college degree; professional, such as becoming a doctor, or vocational such as training to be a carpenter.

Before a post-Korean veteran even applies for training under the new GI Bill, he should have clearly in mind just what his goal in life might be, the VA advises.

If a veteran makes his single change of course before his deadline for starting training under the new GI Bill, he will not need the VA's approval. However, if his progress was unsatisfactory, he will have to show VA that it was not because of his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

If he wants to change courses after his deadline—and has never made a change before—he will need the VA's approval. This may be granted, under the law, if VA finds that: (1) he has not been making satisfactory progress in his present program through no fault of his own, and the program he wants to change to is more in keeping with his aptitudes and previous training, or (2) the program to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his present program.

College Rolls Down This Fall, Elementary Up

Draft Seen Cutting College Enrollments By 8 To 10 Percent

Colleges and universities are in for a decrease in enrollment of between eight and 10 per cent. The reason is simple—Selective Service.

In the year starting July 1, 1952, the Defense Department expects to call 610,100 men—a rate of 50,000 per month. This collegiate enrollment decrease follows a pattern started when veterans, going to school under the GI Bill, began graduation. In 1950 college enrollment suffered a 10 percent decrease and dipped another 8 percent in 1951. This is resulting in higher tuition costs in Eastern colleges—a good area for measuring collegiate trends—of $100 to $150 a year.

But children are the immediate problem of elementary educators and quite a problem they are. During the 1952-53 school year 26,164,000 children will be attending elementary schols in this country and another 6,236,000 will attend high school. While this gain of 1,691,000 in the last year staggers educators at those levels, they can look for no let-up for several years.

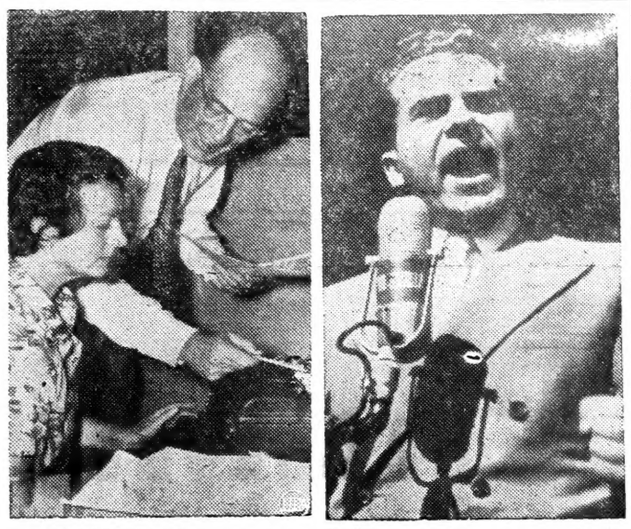
Compulsory education laws in effect over the nation for the past 34 years help keep students in school as others become old enough to start their formal education.

As a result of all these increased enrollments and potential future increases our educational institutions are caught short on three counts—finances, teachers, and buildings.

Office of Education figures show that 53,000 new classrooms will be needed to take care of the increase this year. The country will need 600,000 new classrooms before 1960.

New schools are shooting up and old schools are expanding all over the nation, but the demand is just too great for the supply. Construction has been blocked by lack of funds of shortage of critical materials in some instances. As a result, nearly 50 percent of the nation's large cities have been forced to postpone much needed building programs. Sixty-one percent of the nation's classrooms are overcrowded. One student out of five attends school in a building that does not meet minimum fire-safety conditions.

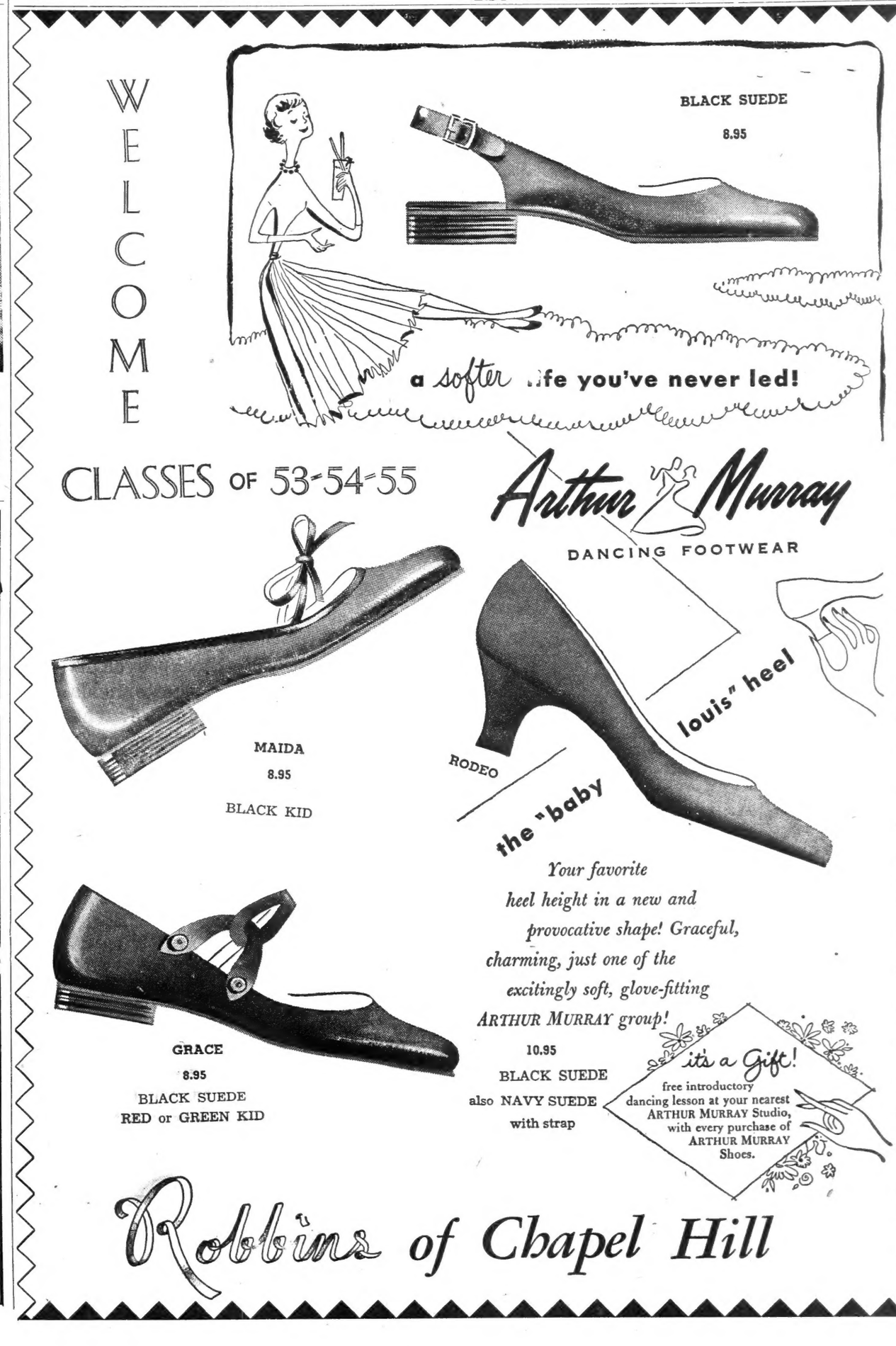
The New York Times believes that the extended growth of citizen's committees interested in public schools will lead to better times in the world of education. 5,000 of these committees have been organized in the past three years. It warns that the Korean conflict and national defense program are creating new hazards for the schools and that some of the gains of recent years are being threatened.



PASSADENA Attorney Dana Smith and his secretary finish preparing the list of names of people who contributed to the special expense fund for Republican vice-presidential nominee Richard Nixon. Smith was trustee for the fund which amounted to $18,235 over a two-year period. Sen. Nixon himself is shown at right as he spoke out from his campaign train at Chico, Calif., where he described the disclosure as a "typical left wing smear." The fund was brought to light by the Democratic national chairman, Stephen Mitchell.







—Caravan—

(Continued from page 5)

lieve it is the fastest team I have ever seen," says Gill, somewhat disenchanted . . . The Tar Heels have been notably shy of that thing called speed in recent seasons, but the 1952 team seems to be a little better equipped than its predecessors . . . .

If our team in espionage have it sized up right, Tar Heel defensive tackle Tom Higgins will have one of the biggest assignments in Kenan Saturday . . . Seems that the Longhorns like to unleash their fury at the sector Higgins presides over . . . That's all right with Coach George Barclay, who believes that old Hig has the equipment to be one of the finest tackles in the nation . . . He has given every indication in pre-season practice that he wants to play football this fall . . .

Absolutely FREE!

We will develop and print any 8 or 12 exposure roll black and white film ~ Jumbo size ~ at no charge to you!

We make this offer to introduce the high quality of our work and the fast service we render. Prints returned in colorful, plastic bound albums.

College Photo

BOX 777 RICHMOND, VA.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE SENT WITH ORDER

Offer Expires SEPT. 30, 1952

GET A **Kodak Camera** FOR THE NEW **School Year**



Don't miss getting a picture record of schoolmates and school activities. We have KODAK and BROWNIE cameras from $2.85.

Stop in and ask to see the Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodet Lens, which sells for $14.50. Prices include Fed. Tax.

FOISTER'S

Camera Store, Inc.

Dr. Conant Speaks

Public Schools Facing Financial Crisis Soon

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23—How are we going to finance an adequate public-school program in the face of the vast increase in students?

This should be first on the agenda of the educational problems facing the American public, says America's No. 1 man in education in the next issue of Newsweek Magazine.

In a cover story on Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard, and his role as the nation's outstanding educator, **Newsweek** reports his views on the future of American education.

With unprecendented enrollments adding to already bulging classrooms, the American people are going to have to make highly important decisions in the next five to ten years, Dr. Conant states in the article. We need to spend much more money on our schools to meet the expanded programs required and the people of each town, city and state must be made ware of the reasons for the increased costs.

Dr. Conant suggests that Federal aid to public education be re-examined; that we recognize the need for remaking the curriculum and in so doing explore vigorously and at once the success of some high schools with "work experience programs." He also suggests that we develop the principle of the comprehensive high school with a common core of studies and differentiated special programs, and that we not expand our four-year programs in colleges and universities as he thinks many people prolong their education. Dr. Conant discusses community, or two-year, colleges which he hopes would come to have the same prestige as the four-year college and afford everybody a chance to go to college, but mainly to a two-year institution giving some such degree as Bachelor of General Studies.

Mesta Home



MRS. PERLE Mesta, American minister to Luxembourg, smiles for the birdie on her recent arrival in New York aboard the liner America. Asked what the people in Luxembourg though of Gen. Eisenhower, she said: "Ike is loved in that country," then added, "And so is Margaret Truman."

Draft Poll Shows Ideas Of Students

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23—The average American college student reacts to military service the same way as the average American adults reacts to paying his income tax.

The Social Science Research Center of Cornell University sent questionnaires to 11 colleges and universities across the country to determine how college students have reacted to the Selective Service Act and the Korean conflict. UNC was included.

The finding analyzed by Cornell social scientists, showed that the students' attitudes toward being called into military forces are generally negative. As the income-tax-paying adult he meets his obligation, even though he doesn't necessarily like it.

The report shows 90 percent of the students would return to college if inducted before they finished school. Only one in four thought that military service wuld cause a major disruption in his life, said Edward Suchman, member of the analyzing staff.

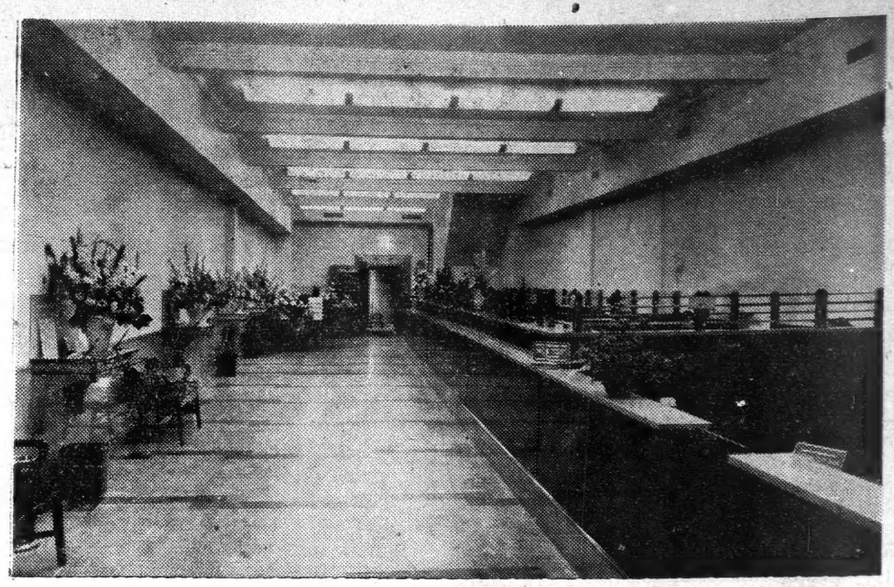
Only a few are altering their courses to postpone service. Less than 5 percent of those questioned said military service led them to change their major fields, or influenced them in choosing their major field.

A minority of the students felt the threat of military service made it necessary to get more fun out of college but the majority saw more importance in getting good grades, said Mr. Suchman.

The students took greater interest in community and world problems and in developing the ability tto get along with different kinds of people.

The students adjusted to the new situation readily. "Plans are being modified or postponed," said Prof. Suchman, "rarely dropped."

The report continues that much of the acceptance of teh Selective Service policy may be attributed to the preferential treatment of college students as well as the fact that they have a clear-cut idea of what is ahead of them.



. . . the new lobby of the Bank of Chapel Hill

WELCOME TAR HEELS!

We extend a warm welcome to students and faculty, both new and old, as the University begins another year. You are so much a part of our community that nothing quite fills the gap you leave during the summer holidays.

During the summer we have been busy increasing our facilities and service. Most of our facilities have been doubled, as you will realize the moment you step into our new lobby. We invite you to make use of our banking services, better and faster services than we have ever been able to offer before.

Student accounts are welcome regardless of size.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL OLD WELL CARRBORO

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

URGENTLY NEEDED: EXPERIENCED office girl as assistant and receptionist in professional office. Good pay. Interview arranged. State qualifications and experience. Write P. O. Box 1291 Chapel Hill. Charge 1x1

FOR SALE 6B

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA: 1904 edition, 16 vols., ¾ leather binding, in fine shape—$25.00—The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St. Charge 1x1

HELP WANTED 8

TUTORS IN ALL SUBJECTS: SEND postcard to Roy McKnight, Woollen Gym. Give name, phone number, local mailing address, and best qualified subjects. Charge 1x1

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

If you have had newspaper and ad make-up or linotype operation experience, and you want part time work, apply Colonial Press, Inc. Plant located in Carrboro. Phone 3336 for appointment or come in person for interview.

Frank R. Thomas. Supt.

MILTON Welcomes You with the Smartest Clothes in The Entire South. Our Fashion Scoops Enable You To Be Better Dressed For Considerably Less.

Our Shell Cordovan prices are the lowest in the entire South—Our Custom Original fully leather lined genuine shell cordovan with prestitched welt—guaranteed to give you the same wear as any $25.00 shoe, only	$14.95
College Hall Suits in oxford gray, skipper blue	$49.95
College Hall suits in Brooks Cut of imported Shetlands in small herringbones	$55.00
Imported Shetlands Sport Coats	$39.95
Pacific Worsted flannel slacks, several rich shades—only	$13.95
Our Exclusive Windsor Worsted flannel slacks, made of Australian wool, none finer	$16.95
40% Cashmere sweaters in 9 rich shades	$12.50
Full fashioned pullover sweaters of choice GeLong Austrailian Lambswool, can't tell it from cashmere	$13.95
Extra choice selection of full length hand framed imported from Austria socks	$3.00
Our new exclusive rounded button down basket weave shirts	$5.00

You can count on MILTON'S for exclusive creations at budget prices

Bills Mailed Home At Your Request

MILTON'S

Clothing Cupboard

163 EAST FRANKLIN

CHESTERFIELD

FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE

TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy—nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.



LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE *in* AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy CHESTERFIELD—MUCH MILDER

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with 78 high. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 56.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNOOK

For him or against him, you'll read him. Don't miss Nonplus today on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 2 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, Sept. 25, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard M. Nixon appeared almost certain yesterday of staying on the Republican ticket as Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate. Following Nixon's speech of Tuesday night in which he gave an elaborate account of his personal finances in connection with the charges that have been made against him, top GOP officials, including Committee Chairman Arthur Summerfield, stated that they felt confident that Nixon would remain on the ticket. The final decision, however, was left to Eisenhower.

★

WASHINGTON — T. Lamar Caudle yesterday quoted ousted Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath as having said before a House subcommittee investigating the Justice Department, that he had enough information about a "White House clique—to blow the place sky high." Caudle told reporters that McGrath refused to elaborate on the "clique" which he credited with his removal from office. He did, however, give the committee a list of names which included that of Joseph Short, presidential press secretary who died last week.

★

BALTIMORE—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said yesterday that he still will not give the names of those who contributed to or received money from a special cash fund he set up to supplement the pay of some Illinois state officials. He said that there was no need to reveal any names, and that it would be publicity that they did not deserve and a breech of good faith on his part.

New Officers Join Local NROTC Unit

Two officers, recently on sea duty, have reported for duty as assistant Professors of Naval Science on the staff of the local NROTC Unit.

Lieutenant Lloyd Rudasill White, Jr., USN, will instruct seniors in Naval Machinery. Lieutenant White is a qualified submarine officer. Prior to reporting to the unit he was engineer officer of the Submarine Cusk, the Navy's first guided missile submarine. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1945 and since graduation has served in the Destroyer Purdy, during the occupation of Japan, the Destroyer Miles C. Fox and the Submarine Chivo.

Lieutenant Garette E. Lockee, USN, has reported for duty as freshman instructor. He recently served as executive officer of the Destroyer Minesweeper Ellyson. Subsequent to graduation in 1943 from the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of the NROTC program, Lt. Lockee has served in the Destroyer Laws, participating in the Pacific engagements of the Caroline Islands, New Guinea, Marianas, Phillipines, Formosa, China Coast, Iwo Jima, Okinowa and Japan.

Texas VIP's

Texas VIP's will be on hand Saturday for the kick-off game of the season, it was learned yesterday.

Among the visitors will be Chancellor and Mrs. James P. Hart, Regent and Mrs. William Darden, and Regent James Rockwell. Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president of the Consolidated University and president elect of the University of Texas, made the announcement.

Congressman Homer Thornberry (D-Texas) notified Dr. Wilson that he and several other Texas Congressmen will come to the game from Washington.



USING PRE-FABRICATED LOGS cut in Korea, these GIs of the 2nd Division build bunkers, little realizing that they would be driven off Old Baldy in a bitter battle with the Reds, then win the hill again a few days later. The logs weigh 600 pounds each. Meanwhile, in Korea yesterday, Gen. Mark Clark met with his top land, sea and air commanders but declined to reveal the reason for the high level confab.—NEA Telephoto.

Presidential Race Resembles '95 Era

Many parallels may be drawn between the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign and those of the ear of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, according to Dr. Charles S. Sydnor of Duke University.

A marked coincidence between political events of 1952 and 1795 are contained in "Gentlemen Freeholders," a book by Dr. Sydnor being published by the University of North Carolina Press this week.

Dr. Sydnor refers, at one point, to the election for the Virginia Assembly in 1795 when John Marshall, who was an avowed bystander, was drafted and elected. The nomination of Governor Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic candidate for the presidency repeats a political phenomenon despite the drastic evolution of political practices of the past 157 years, he says.

"Each generation," Dr. Sydnor writes, "has tried to improve and refine political processes. The caucus systeem was replaced by the convention, the convention by the primary, eetc. . . in the faith that each change would bring democracy closer to perfection."

The presidential candidates, senators, and congressmeen in the coming election will face many of the same dilemmas that the great Virginia statemen faced, he thinks.

"This generation of Virginians did not delay doing essential tasks until they could reshape and perfect the political instrument at hand, Dr. Sydnor says. "They were not ignorant of some of the defects and crudities of their political processes; but they never lost sight of large public issues while they tinkered with the machine.

"They were wise enough to know that it could never be perfected to such a point that it would automatically turn out a good product. They knew no way for democracy to work except for men of good will to labor inessantly at the job of making it work."

Swiss Visit, Comment On South's Life

Up North two and two make four; down South it's four and a half.

That's the way a group of Swiss students on tour at the University figured it.

"Up North everything is two dimensional," said 25-year-old Hans Keller of Switzerland who was the spokesman for the 13 students who are trying to learn all they can about America. "Up North two and two make four—bang, bang, bang!" he said.

"Down South everything has depth, color, atmosphere and everything we Europeans like. I'm sure down here two and two make four and a half."

The tall, rosy cheeked Swiss with short cropped blonde hair spoke with hardly a trace of an accent and used plenty of American slang. The only distinguishing thing about him was his short white pants and a dark blue polo shirt.

Why the students were over here was explained this way.

"The U.S. National Students Association and the Swiss equivalent have a Travel Agency and they 'cooked up this deal' for us."

Cooked up?

"Yes," he said smiling. "After all we've been in America for nearly three months."

Policy On Hazing Explained By Investigating Committee

Dental School Getting Ready For Milestone

Clinical Practice Scheduled To Start For Class Of '54

Two years ago, in the fall of 1950, the first class of dental students was admitted to the University School of Dentistry. On Monday, this same group will to be the first to receive clinical instruction in Denistry in the State of North Carolina.

"The program, as is customary in Schools of Dentistry, is to have students perform the service to patients under the close supervision of the faculty," Dean John C. Braver explained yesterday.

Students are well prepared, Dean Braver said, to begin work with patients having had: at least three years of college work; a thorough screening by the Committee on Admissions for the study of dentistry; and then at least two years of instruction in the science and techniques of Dentistry prior to their clinical experiences.

Anyone may receive information between the hours of 10 am and 1 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Saturday mornings are reserved for special treatment and for emergency care. The morning clinical hours will change from time to time depending upon class schedules. However, the Tuesday and Thursday morning schedule will prevail to January, 1953.

"Upon arrival in the School of Dentistry, the patient is directed to the information window, where each individual desiring an examination is registered," Dean Braver said.

"This new school is provided with the most modern clinical facilities for all types of dental service," Dean Braver exlained. There are seperate, complete facilities for white and for Negro patients, he added.

There is a ten-chair children's clinic, with "Junior" chairs, to be used exclusively for child patients, generally from the age of two to twelve.

A nominal charge, reduced from the usual dental practice fees, will be made for the various types of services. Such a reduction in fees is consistent with practice in teaching clinics in other Schools of Denistry in various parts of the country.

The first class of dental students will graduate from the University in June, 1954. Prior to practice, each dentist who desires to practice in this state must complete successfully the examinations of the Board of Examiners of the State of North Carolina.

IF You Will Help

International Students Learn Football Via Y

Upperclassmen will get an opportunity Saturday to help their fellow students from foreign countries understand the game of football.

The YMCA yesterday said it has planned a special introductory program and asked interested students to volunteer their services. The Y requested volunteers to leave their names at the Y office today and tomorrow.

The plan for Saturday morning is for the helpers to report to the Y lobby at 9:45 to receive name tags. This will be followed at 10 o'clock by a movie and explanation of the game at Gerrard Hall with Bob Isaacs of the physical education staff in charge. Next, the international students will be introduced by Parsu Amersey, president of the Cosmopolitan Club. At 11 o'clock final plans will be made between the North American students and the international students on where to meet before game time.

Carolina students serving as guides will not need to come the first hour of the morning meetings, Y officials said.

YDC Asking Students To Join Up

The Young Democrats have launched their fall election drive it was announced yestereday by co-chairman Al House and John Sanders. Already over 150 new members have signed up for the YDC, they said. It is hoped that over 1000 will join by the time of the local rally, the pair said.

The first meeting of the YDC will be held next Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. Every interested student is invited to attend. Membership in the YDC is open to all between the ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in the Democratic Party.

Sanders listed the purposes of the YDC as to stimulate in young people an interest in government and the party, to get all of age to register and vote, and to maintain a continuing interest in political affairs after the election.

The YDC is a nation-wide organization which was born in North Carolina in 1928. That year O. Max Gardner rallied the young Democrats of the state behind the Democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith, despite the disaffection of many of the party leaders.

VA Has Openings For Engineers

The Veterans Administration has immediate vacancies for engineers in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country, VA said yesterday.

No experience is required the VA said, but a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or construction engineering is essential. Beginning salary is $3,410 a year.

Interested applicants may apply by mail to the Department Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Playmaker Tryouts Set For Friday

Tryouts for "Death of a Salesman", the first of five major productions scheduled by the Carolina Playmakers for the 1952-53 season, will be held in the Playmakers Theater tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 pm. The informal auditions are open to all.

Written by Arthur Miller and first produced early in 1949, "Death of a Salesman" has been honored with the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

The play is a tragedy of the little man overcome by his own insignificance. It requires a cast of eight men and five women. For those interested in reading the script in advance, copies will be available in the reserve reading room of the Library.

Thomas Patterson, assistant director for the Playmakers will stage the play. It will be presented five evenings opening October 22 and running through October 26.

John Parker Leaves For German Tour

John A. Parker, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, left yesterday for a month's study tour of German cities as a guest of the German Federal Republic.

Prof. Parker is one of 14 Americans in the field of local administration, planning and reconstruction invited by the German government.

Parker is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Planners, Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeastern chapter of the American Institute of Planners, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Development Council of America.

Glenn Harden's DTH Editorial Brings Inquiry

Group Suggests Handing Violators To Men's Court

UNC social fraternities will enter into rushing activities this year with the benefit of a studied definition of the word "hazing".

A Chancellor's Committee on Hazing at The University of North Carolina has devoted weeks of labor and an eighty-eight page report to the clarification of this much-discussed issue. Instances of unusual initiation practices were investigated and recommendations were made regarding the handling of such cases in the future.

The investigation arose out of charges made last March by former Daily Tar Heel Editor Glenn Harden that "actual physical torture" had occurred in fraternity "Hell Weeks" and cases which warranted prosecution under state law had consistently gone unpunished.

The committee recommended principally a rearrangement of the procedure followed when hazing occurs. It suggested, "When a case of fraternity hazing is reported (usually through the Dean of Students Office) to the Interfraternity Council Court, at the same time the incident should be reported to the Men's Honor Council."

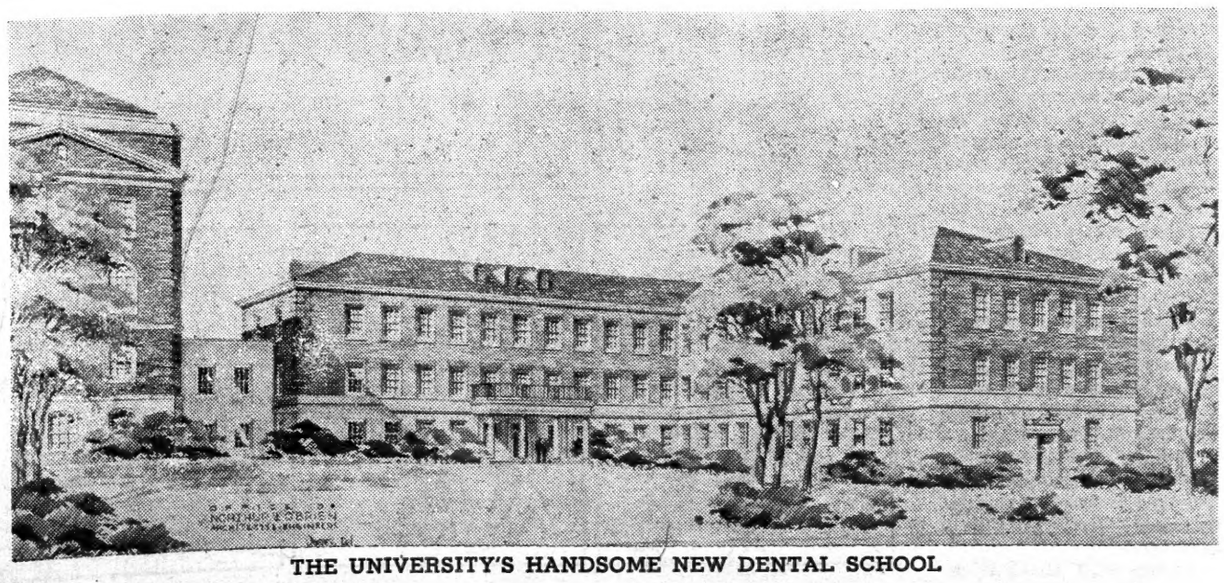
The committee further questioned the effectiveness of the punishment for a first offense by a fraternity. The Interfraternity Court is presently authorized to fine a member organization $100 for the first violation.

The committee pointed out that social organizations other than fraternities are not regulated by a student agency comparable to the IFC. It was suggested that the student government give consideration to the need for initiating some form of adequate regulation for the corporate conduct of such organizations.

A chief recommendation of the Chancellor's Committee was the inauguration of a program of "education" for the student body for the purpose of setting forth a "realistic understanding of the principles and agencies of student government and the vital role the individual student plays in maintaining them."

During the course of the inquiry into hazing during the year 1951-52 it became evident that cases of "actual physical torture" were virtually absent during that period, having consistently decreased in number over the past few years.

No teachers reported knowledge of hazing during 1951-52, but some spoke of cases which occurred in previous years. These cases came to the attention of instructors when students missed classes and gave elaborate descriptions of "rides" which they had been forced to take the night before.



THE UNIVERSITY'S HANDSOME NEW DENTAL SCHOOL

Wires To Nixon Cause Hustle

WASHINGTON—One of the greatest telegraphic jams in history was set off by Sen. Nixon's speech Tuesday night. Western union still had not recovered yesterday from the flood of messages from all parts of the country and abroad. So great was the deluge that all W. U. functions such as bookkeeping were suspended so that all personel could be assigned to handling the telegrams.

TV For Internes

Internes of the new North Carolina Memorial Hospital may view operations over a private TV system.

The four-foot wide floodlights to illuminate the hospital's operating tables have been equipped with facilities for a television camera. The internes would watch from a private theater room.

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the hospital, said the television may be installed in the near future.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levy
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Marc Gittleman.
Sports Staff—Tom Peacock, Eddie Starnes.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Freedom Unlimited

Having recently returned from a national conference of collegiate editors, we are prepared to declare without fear of contradiction that our Daily Tar Heel enjoys the most absolute freedom of expression of any college publication in the world. Perhaps other student newspapers can boast of the same degree of freedom that we do. None can boast of more.

The Daily Tar Heel is student-run, student-written, and student-censored from the first capital letter of the banner headline to the final period on the back page bottom right. No paternalistic "faculty advisor" peeps over our shoulder to ensure that our writings "conform" with policy and dictates handed down from above. Neither are we pestered by any "supervisory committee" with darting red pencils weaving a mosaic pattern over our "objectionable" copy. In fact, as far as we can remember, nothing even so strong as a mild suggestion has been beamed our way from South Building, the Board of Trustees, or any other center of authority.

Coupled with this rare measure of self-government is a responsibility on our part to bring you the news as we see it, interpreted according to our conscience, and presented with prudence tempered with fundamental common sense.

Our freedom is guaranteed by a University administration unaccustomed to meddling in student affairs. Whether or not we fulfill our share of the obligation will be determined during the next nine months.

Ham Horton

Presidential Memo

We couldn't possibly start a column without mentioning first of all the top-notch job done this summer by a happy go lucky, perrenially smiling boy from Rocky Mount, who is always insisting that he's going to "take it easy next quarter". It's our good fortune that it's always "next" quarter, and not "this' quarter, because we've learned to lean on Bob Gorham when we want a job especially well done. And Bob's job as Orientation Chairman has been magnificent, to put it mildly. A new orientation counsellor's handbook was printed, complete with Bob's own Gorhamesque philosophical footnotes, for the first time in our memory a picnic for the freshmen was held, and most important of all, the group Bob chose for his committee and the counsellors they chose were just the type boys to introduce a new class to Carolina.

Bob spent the better part of his summer preparing for the Freshman orientation program, and from South building on down the unanimous opinion is that it was time well spent. Thanks Bob!

Flowers should also be tossed to Mr. J. S. Bennett for his work this summer is giving us social rooms in the upper Quad. All four dorms had walls knocked out between two rooms, which gives the boys there the elbow room they need to live in the splendor to which they would like to become accustomed. If you get a chance, drop by one of the upper quad dorms and look in—they're really elegant.

The people around the "Y" tell me that Harry Phillips also did a service to the sweltering summer school students. Harry seems to have produced several square dances and a particularly successful watermelon feast. Harry heads a committee for student government that we hope will give us a similar program the year around.

"Tarnation's back and the man responsible for the dastardly act more than anyone else is Tom Alexander. We were a bit apprehensive when we returned to campus—thought Tom might have given up the idea as being too much to attempt. But instead found Tom brandishing advertising contracts and spouting plans for a great little humor mag. Incidentally, Tom's somewhat of a celebrity. Had his picture on the lead article of the Sat. Evening Post last week! Ah fame!

Next week you may be interested in coming to the first legislature meeting. What with dorm redistricting, an annual chestnut, coming up, it might be worth dropping in.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Evil
4. Extreme danger
9. Feminine pronoun
12. Row
13. Scent
14. Mow
15. Take unscrupulously
17. Knock
18. Carried
19. Married
21. Speedy
23. Proceed
25. One circuit around a race track
27. Prepare leather
28. Steamship: abbr.
30. Spontaneous
33. Female pig
34. Pack
35. Pedal digit
36. Withered
37. Open with a lever
38. Toward the fore
40. Compass point
41. Hawaiian food
42. To: Scot.
43. Old English pronoun
44. Station
46. Stimulate: slang
48. Discussion of fictitious causes for practice
50. Label
52. Relate
55. Possess
56. Essential character
58. Understand
59. Tiny
60. Crucial
61. Man's nickname

DOWN

1. Small marsh
2. Swiss river
3. Tie
4. Parent: colloq.
5. Make a mistake
6. Bellow
7. Anxious
8. Note of the scale
9. Supplied with shoes
10. Possessive pronour
11. Female sheep
16. Underneath
18. Gain
20. River barrier
22. Moccasin
23. Pants
24. Extravagant
26. Inspired by love of country
28. Regretful
29. Person from Sweden
31. Plaything
32. Also
33. Ocean
36. Pleasing to the taste
38. Dandy
39. Faucet
41. Fondle
44. Completed
45. Forbidden by social usage
47. Annoyance
48. Cut down
49. Be in debt
51. Obtain
53. American general
54. Guided
56. Note of the scale
57. Concerning

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	L	E	D		C	E	N	T		P	E	N
H	A	V	E		A	R	E	A		O	R	E
O	V	E	N		P	R	E	T	E	R	I	T
P	A	R	T	I	E	S		T	A	T		
			I	N	S		T	E	R	R	O	R
A	T	O	N	E		B	A	R		A	G	E
L	O	R	E		O	U	R		P	I	L	E
A	N	I		U	R	N		F	A	T	E	D
R	E	G	E	N	T		C	U	R			
		I	R	I		M	A	N	A	G	E	R
P	I	N	A	S	T	E	R		P	O	L	O
O	R	A		O	I	S	E		E	R	S	E
E	E	L		N	E	S	T		T	E	E	S



Barry Farber

Personally Olympic Diary

STRATOHOPPING THE ATLANTIC

ALOFT, June 24—I'm in the cocktail belly lounge of a giant BOAC Stratocruiser happily humming at twenty thousand feet above the western coast of Ireland and I don't mind admitting I'm as nervous as a nudist crossing a barbed wire fence. I despise anything that takes me off that ever-loving Earth for as long as a split-second; elevators, ferris wheels, and upper berths included.

The only reason I chose to fly to Europe for the Olympic Games in Helsinki is because it's cheaper. (The National Student Association runs charter flights across the ocean for impoverished students every summer at a cost equal to that of third-class ship travel.—End commercial.)

Some people claim they like to fly. I think I'd rather dangle by my heels over an erupting volcano, fight Rocky Marciano with one are tied behind me, or walk barefooted over radioactive plutonium. I don't have claustrophobia or altitude sickness and I'm not susceptible to the bends. I'm just a coward. From the minute I step into the graceful fusilage until I'm safely in bed at my destination I'm as jittery as a sword swallower with the hiccups.

It was a dark, misty morning when sixty frisky, giggling students piled into this silver Stratocruiser at New York's International Airport. We taxied to the far end of the concrete strip knifing our way through damp layers of persistent fog prior to the take-off.

"Aren't we going to wait 'til the smog lifts?" I asked the stewardess trying to appear as though I didn't care in the least whether we waited or shot right up into the vortex of a hurricane.

"Oh, no," she gurgled. "We'll be over it all in just a few minutes," she added thinking she was making me happier.

I fastened the seat belt and opened the little booklet the air line gives you which proves that flying with BOAC is 500% safer than driving a used Pontiac over a rusty drawbridge. I'm sure the drumming palpitations of my heart were sketching curliques on the seismograph at Fordham as we kissed the ground farewell and leaped skyward. The other kids were knitting, singing, and playing five-hand canasta. I was chewing my fingernails so much my stomach needed a manicure. I uncorked my large flask of Portuguese wham wine and went at it with a zeal.

Two hours later we were over the ocean, which looked like a vast desert of gleaming tin foil, and for the first time I noticed I was sitting beside a beautiful girl. She, too, seemed pertified with fear so I lent her one of the eight life jackets I was wearing.

"Dull trip," she finally muttered. I drank to that.

"Read anything exciting lately?" she continued.

"Sure," I snapped showing her the BOAC brag-booklet. "If we're forced down at night between the longitudes forty-five and sixty a navy destroyer will leave Halifax and pick us up."

"Why are you drinking so much?" she asked. "Not scared, are you?"

"Of course not," I belched. "My uncle got married last night in Denver."

She traded seats with the elderly wife of a history professor who soon fell asleep. The only friends I have up here are my four cartons of cigarettes. They're a big comfort to me on any flight. I chain-smoke and they help me measure distance. For instance, from New York to Gander, Newfoundland is twelve Camels and nine Pall Malls. Gander to London is forty Camels, ten Kools, and eight Pall Malls—provided you don't stop for supper, which I don't. From London to Paris is a mere handful of slow burning Luckies. You can't puff as fast as before because your mouth feels and tastes like it's been fit snugly over the exhaust pipe of a speeding Greyhound all day.

At three a.m. the stewardess nudged me in the short ribs and whispered, "Would you like a cup of tea?"

I screamed. I thought she said, "We're falling into the sea."

Within two more hours we're scheduled to land in London, at which time my fear will evaporate as though touched by the magic wand of a fairy princess. I'll jerk away the safety belt, curse the air line for being eight minutes late, and stalk down the rampway with arrogance enough to dwarf an Alp.

"Only way to travel," I'll say to the first nervous passenger I meet in the waiting room. Then I'll bark at the redcaps to hustle my baggage through customs and make my way downtown to the hotel feeling as brave as a Bulgarian stevedore and as cosmopolitan as a comet.

'They Really Ought To Put In Revolving Doors'



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—A lot of people have been wondering how dynamic Dick Nixon, 39 years old and a newcomer in politics, managed to latch on to the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket at Chicago.

The story is one of an extremely astute and opportunistic young man plus the hit-and-miss habits of a political convention in picking its candidates—especially the Vice-President.

Nixon, a resident of Whittier, California, near Pasadena, had come to know an automobile salesman in Pasadena, Paul Hoffman, who later became President of Studebaker and took over the most important reconstruction job in the world—head of the Marshall Plan. Last winter Hoffman became one of the three top advisers to General Eisenhower and head of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

Prior to the Chicago convention, Eisenhower cohorts were casting around for a way to wean the powerful California delegation away from Governor Warren and over to Ike. Nixon was approached by Hoffman as to how this could be done. Naive at politics, Hoffman even suggested that Nixon himself run for President in the California primary, with the idea of weakening Warren's hold on California's 76 votes.

However, Nixon, not anxious to buck either Governor Warren or Congressman Tom Werdel, who had already been drafted by old-guard Republicans to run against the Governor, declined. Instead he suggested that he would become a delegate from California and work from within to switch Warren delegates over to Eisenhower on the second ballot.

Nixon figured that as a senator, he would be given the courtesy of picking ten delegates, and with this as a nucleus he could make sure that California was in Eisenhower's column before the balloting had gone more than one round.

In order to stir up Eisenhower sentiment in California, Nixon sent out 25,000 letters to registered GOP voters, asking:

"Who is your choice for president, assuming that Governor Warren is not nominated?" This mailing job may have been one expense to which the so-called Millionaires' Club donated. Governor Warren, however, got wind of the Nixon Plebiscite, and never having caerd much for the ambitious young senator from California, a mutual friend, Bernard Brennan, also a member of the Millionaires' Club, put the quietus on Nixon's vote-results.

However, Nixon arrived at Chicago with a tacit understanding from Paul Hoffman that he woul do his best for Ike inside the California delegation and that Ike, in turn, would give him favorable consideration for the Vice Presidency. At Chicago, Nixon more than kept his word.

It was he who swung California over to the Eisenhower point of view when it came to the debate over the Langlie Amendment, and it was he who literally grabbed the microphone away from Senator Knowland, when it came to the hot debate over seating the Georgia delegation.

After Ike was nominated, Paul Hoffman kept his word. So with Hoffman backing him and a friendly nod from Governor Dewey, plus Dick's record on Hiss and the plan to open up on Governor Stevenson's deposition for Hiss, the young Senator from California had the number 2 spot on the Republican ticket in the bag.

★

Lost And Found

A French news agency in Saigon, Indo-China reports that over two hundred elephants used in road construction have "mysteriously disappeared."

Gee, fellows. Did you look everywhere?

Harry Snook

NONPLUS

(The editors are happy to welcome such a provocative and controversial columnist as Harry Snook back to regular appearance in The Daily Tar Heel. During his years on the Carolina journalistic scene Harry has been denounced by some as a clear and present threat to western civilization and hailed by others as the glimmering trumpet of a brave new era.

(He has been praised, attacked, applauded, assailed, and spat at. He has never been ignored.—ED)

Reader, be forewarned!

If you're an average person, Nonplus will infuriate you during the next year. This column is convinced you're a liability to the human race.

You know little about the important issues of life. Your serious endeavor is apathetic to the point of being nil. Your fun is superficial and destructive. And you have the gall to be extremely smug about everything.

The hell of it is that you know this. When you think about it, you do something about it. But you don't waste much time thinking.

Nonplus will try to provoke you to thought.

Sex is a sure-fire subject. Everyone's interested in sex, but most people have only a perverted understanding of it. When something as fundamental as sex is so easily distorted, it's not surprising how all human relations get so snarled.

Dishonesty and ignorance have made complicated and vulgar something that is utterly simple, naturally beautiful and vastly important. Nonplus can blast away at conventional sex attitudes and enjoy a worthy cause.

Then there's religion.

Humans are innately religious and most of them recognize the absolute necessity of faith. But look at the sticky mess most of us erect in the name of faith.

It is astounding to witness the childish and suicidal efforts of those who substitute church attendance for religion, dogma for faith and ritual for genuine humility. With our churches we seem to have chained ourselves to phantom gods that make it impossible to enjoy the life we have or to make improvements.

Exposing the deceit hidden within many church structures won't be difficult. Hitting superficial Christians where it hurts will be a pleasure.

Campus affairs, including our hypocritical "honor" system, are certain to get many lusty whacks in Nonplus. Too few of the students at large are aware of the power of student government, wielded by a handful of self-glorified do-gooders. Calling for a lot of publicity is the role of the university administration in manipulating student government as a tool for its own devices.

Great things are happening at Carolina. Many projects and quite a few individuals deserve attention and credit. Nonplus will ferret out as many of these as possible.

But the column's primary function is to criticize.

There are plenty who shout their own virtues, butter up others for theirs and generally muddy the waters of progress. Because someone's toes always get mashed when there's criticism, everyone's too eager to overlook matters that need corrective attention.

Nonplus isn't.

LET US EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS ENTERING AND OLD STUDENTS RETURNING

We offer the best in:

☆ R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO Entertainment
☆ TABLE and CLOCK RADIOS
☆ PHONOGRAPHS Single or three speeds
☆ PORTABLES

HARRIS & WILSON

RADIO and TELEVISION — SALES and SERVICE

9-6906 504 W. Franklin St. 9-6906

GET A Kodak Camera FOR THE NEW School Year



Don't miss getting a picture record of schoolmates and school activities. We have KODAK and BROWNIE cameras from $2.85.

Stop in and ask to see the Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodet Lens, which sells for $14.50. Prices include Fed. Tax.

FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Crystal Gazing

Stanley Woodward is a football expert. And because of his position of prominence when the autumnal leaves start turning pigskin brown he publishes a football pictorial, in it choosing an all-american team, selecting the weekly grid winners, and picking sectional conference leaders. What he has to say about Texas is anything but appealing to Tar Heel fans.

Woodward places the Longhorns among the top 20 teams in the nation. He says they will be the runner-up to Texas Christian in the Southwestern Conference. And come December he expects fullback Dick Ochoa, halfback Gib Dawson, and end Tom Stolhandske to be members of the all-Southwestern team.

This in itself is enough to make the staunchest of Tar Heel fans weep. But to make matters worse we have to consider that all of this information was compiled and printed before the Texans played LSU last weekend. Playing in the rain and doing very little passing the Longhorns trounced the Bengals, 35-14. At the same time TCU lost to Kansas which would probably make Mr. Woodward reverse his earlier opinion that Texas would be runner-up in the Southwest.

More Trouble

And in addition to the above mentioned players a few more threats were added to the list of those to watch. Quarterback T. Jones established himself right smartly in that position by passing to Stolhandske (one of four passes completed by the Texans) for one touchdown and then personally accounting for two more.

But let's get back to Mr. Woodward and see what he has to say about our Tar Heels. Not having the first hand information on our adeptness with the new T in a regular game he was not able to go on at length about our possibilities. It seemed that he was basing his account on our lack of success last year. He placed us as definite underdogs against the Longhorns.

We'll have to go along with him on that account. We will be underdogs come Saturday for Texas has been rated by some (Paul Williamson, among others) as the nation's top team of those who opened the season early last weekend.

Something Extra

But something extra which will have to be taken into consideration is the liking that the Tar Heels have taken to the T formation. The team has yet to be tried on its handling of the new formation except in scrimmages and practice games. But one thin thing which makes this year's outfit better than last season's is its outlook and enthusiasm in working with the T.

It may be a less experienced Carolina team which comes out on Kenan Field Saturday but it will be an enthusiastic one. A little spirit goes a long way toward erasing the mistakes of inexperience.

The Longhorns are fast and tough but they should know they've been in a ball game by the time the bell tower breaks forth with Hark the Sound on Saturday.

Odds and Ends

The Tar Heels are using a new system of choosing captains this season. Captains will be appointed for each game as it comes about with the season captain being elected by the team at the end of the year.

Two highly-deserving players have been appointed to lead the Tar Heels against Texas. Bud Wallace, senior fullback from Kinston, and George Norris, one of the Conference's best ends will be head men Saturday.

The Texas team is scheduled to arrive at 7:00 tonight. A light workout which may be of interest to Carolina fans will be held tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

It grows more doubtful that Charlie Motta will be able to go Saturday thus leaving it open to Carmen Anillo and Lou Britt to handle the quarterbacking with Annillo probably getting the starting nod.

SOCCER PLAYERS

Coach Al Moore has issued a plea for soccer players. With every position on the team "wide open" Moore hopes that all interested players will report to Fetzer Field this afternoon at 3:00. Practice will be held at that time every weekday.

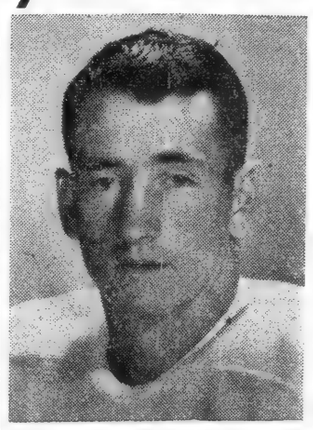
Carolina Football Team In High Spirit As Snavely Practices Hard For Opener

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina football team's spirits and hopes were high as it ran through a fast and hard practice yesterday evening in preparation for Saturday's opener with Texas.

There was little contact in the semi-secret practice with head coach Carl Snavely and his assistant George Barclay stressing offense. Charlie Motta, the previous number one quarterback, ran through a few plays in the practice, but he won't be able to play against the Longhorns. Motta hurt his ankle last week.

The rest of the squad will be in good physical condition for the game, trainer Fitz Lutz reported, and Snavely isn't taking chances on a practice injury late in the week.



GIB DAWSON
Texas Speedster

There are still plenty of seats left for the game, and from present indications there will not be a sellout in Kenan Stadium. The crowd might reach 35,000.

Yesterday Coach Snavely worked principally with the backfield, with Annillo, Britt, Newman, and Motta all passing from quarterback in Carolina's split-T. Annillo will probably start Saturday, but Britt especially will see a lot of action.

Line Looks Good

Barclay worked with the Tar Heel offensive line, and the boys looked good against Texas' tricky defense. How Carolina's coaches expect to stop the Texas power and speed packed backfield is a secret known only to them, but the feeling among thee team is that it can whip the Longhorns.

Snavely stopped contact after a rugged workout Tuesday. The team worked on most phases of the game, with kickoff returns, extra points, and defense being stressed.

Full Code Of Ethics For Football Coaches Drawn Up For 1953; Approval Expected

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A code of ethics under which football coaches face drastic reforms is revealed in the latest issue of Newsweek magazine, out today.

Not scheduled for presentation to the full membership of the American Football Coaches Association until January, the code was recently completed and has already been approved by the Association's board of trustees, the magazine says.

Among the highlights of the code, based on information Newsweek secured from "sources other than the compilers" are:

"It shall be unethical for coaches to pick weekly game winners or to participate in football polls or rating systems."

"On-and off-the record criticisms of officials to players or the public shall be considered unethical." During a game "Coaches should be as inconspicuous as possible."

"To show (movies of) critical plays to sportswriters, sportcasters, alumni, and the public which may incite them to label officials as incompetents, must be considered unethical conduct."

According to Newsweek, the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Cincinnati last January unanimously voted to formulate, adopt and enforce a code of ethics for their work. If, as expected, the code is approved next January (to be effective beginning in 1953), it will not lack for the instruments of effective enforcement, the magazine says.

"Violations will be investigated by the committee on ethics, and its report and recommendations will be passed on to an annually appointed, five-man board of review with the power to suspend and expel members."

Rabb Seeks Mural Heads

Has your dorm elected its intramural manager yet?

Intramural director Walter Rabb said yesterday that all managers and tag-football teams must be registered by Oct. 6, the date for the first managers' meeting. Mr. Rabb also emphasized that football eligibility lists must be handed in by this time. Dorm tag-football teams begin play Oct. 8.

Fraternity mural managers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., and all entries must be in by that time. Fraternity football teams will begin play Oct. 1.

Teams may reserve field for practice starting Monday by calling the intramural office.

SUAB

All students interested in working on the Student Union Activities Board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the SUAB office in Graham Memorial.

FOOTBALL SALESMAN

A meeting of all football program salesmen will be held today, Thursday, at 4:00 in Room 304 of Woollen gymnasium.

In the event of a class conflict you are requested to contact Bill Kucyk in 315 Woollen gymnasium before 4:00 p.m.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Students desiring work as tag football officials are requested to contact the Intramural office at 315 Woollen gymnasium.

All officials will be required to attend an officials clinic which begins Monday, September 29th.

County Wildlife Club Schedules Trap Shoot Today

The Orange County Wildlife Club will hold a Trap Shoot to which all Carolina students are invited. The event, which is scheduled for Hogan's Lake from 4:00-6:30, will take place today.

Walter Rabb, who is the president of the Club disclosed yesterday that if enough students take interest in the event, it may be added to the Intramural curriculum.

Students who enter today are to bring their own guns and ammunition. An entry fee of fifty cents will be charged each contestant. The money is to be used to purchase awards for the four best scores.

Bait Casting may also be added to the Intramural program if enough students show interest, Rabb added.

Welcome to Class of 1956

Electric Construction Company

169 E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
THURSDAY EVENING Oct. 2
Tickets On Sale At
THIEM RECORD SHOP
$3.75 - $3.25 - $3.08 - $2.50 - $2.00
$1.75 - $1.50



U. N. C.

You are invited to

WEST FRANKLIN LUNCHEONETT

formerly

BOB SMITH'S

Wine — Beer on Draft and Bottles
Good Sandwiches

Let our experts
FALL-CONDITION
Your car!



It's time right now to check and adjust your car's vitals for efficient cold weather operation.

Drive in Today for
- Complete Lubrication
- Brake Adjustment
- Drain, check and refill cooling system
- Engine Tune-up

Our expert shop men are eager to serve you

CASTON MOTOR CO.

419 W. Franklin St. — Phone 9-421

DODGE · PLYMOUTH
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

While You Were Away

During the Summer your old pals at the Intimate Bookshop have continued their search for good reading at moderate prices. Here are a few we've nicked off for your temptation:

Incredible Tale—by Gerald W. Johnson. The story of the Average American in the first fifty tumultuous years of this century. Published at $3.50.
Our Special $1.00

Doppelgangers, by H. F. Heard. The author of "A Taste for Honey" has turned out a swell bit of psychological science-fiction. Published at $2.75.
Our Special $1.25

Harvard Advocate Anthology Here's an encouraging collection including the undergraduate writings of Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Reed, Conrad Aiken, T. S. Eliot, Norman Mailer and a host of others who once sweated out the same sort of exams you'll be facing in a month or so. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $1.89

Dictionary of Word Origens, by Joseph T. Shipley. An authoritative guide to the better use, understanding, history and background of the English language. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.49

Benjamin Franklin's Autobiographical Writings, selected and edited by Carl Van Doren. The famous Autobiography amplified and carried forward to the time of Franklin's death by the use of letters and other autobiographical writings. Published at $6.00.
Our Special $1.25

Four Portraits, studies of the Eighteenth Century by Peter Quennell. Portraits of James Boswell, Edward Gibbon, Laurence Sterne and John Wilkes. An outstanding English import.
Our Special $1.25

That Old-Time Religion by Archie Robertson. From the Button Baptists to Father Divine this book follows the development of personal religion, with sympathy but not without humor. Was $3.00.
Our Special $1.25

The Promise by Mildred Cram. Here is a tender, slightly sentimental story. It's so short you can read it in a half-hour's browse, but to read it is to want it always! Published at $1.50.
Our Special 75c

Come In! Browsing's Still Free and We Like Your Corny Humor.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Advertisement by Henri, Hurst & McDonald, Inc.



Dr. Percy Bysshe Stodge, renowned English Literature professor, says

"I want to have Wordsworth you about underwear!"

With a devilish gleam in his eye, Professor Stodge tells his students, "Dafoe we go any further, let me tell you about real Jockey brand comfort. You'll never find a Chaucer pair of shorts anywhere, Keats. Byron or two pair and see for yourself!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.


Jockey Shorts


Jockey T-Shirts



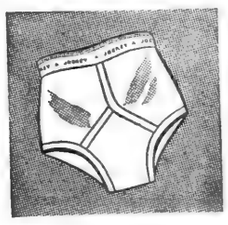
all underwear gives you coverage but only

Jockey® BRAND
gives you full comfort!

Made only by Coopers® Kenosha, Wisconsin

Say othello to comfort
try **Jockey®** Brand Shorts

$1.20





JACK LIPMAN'S

Made by Coopers®

"SERVING THE COLLEGE MAN SINCE 1924"

Typewriters
Adding Machines
SALES–SERVICE
RENTALS
New and Used
Your Underwood Agent
ROWE TYPEWRITER COMPANY
103½ W. Parris St.
Ph. 5-3901 DURHAM, N. C.

Program Salesmen

There will be a meeting of all program salesmen this afternoon at 4:00 in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

GRAHAM MEMORIAL
BARBER SHOP
OPEN
9:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
3 Barbers On Duty
ECONOMICAL
Located in the Basement
of
Graham Memorial
QUICK

COAL
and
OIL
for prompt delivery
call
BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE
105 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 6161

Watching Prices?
Want Value?
Then Try One Of
Our Famous Banana
Splits, At A Special
Price Of
45c
— 55c Value —
The Dairy Bar
203 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 9-8581

What Goes On Here

Card Board

The Card Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in William Wolfe Lounge, Graham Memorial. Members are requested to bring athletic pass books.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Campus Projects Committee of Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the chapter room, located in the YMCA building.

Travel Agency

The Travel Agency, on the south mezzanine of Graham Memorial is now open, providing schedules and reservations for all types of transportation to any point in the world. Manager Gene Cain is at his desk Monday through Friday from 2 to 4.

University Band

University Band Director Earl Slocum said the first rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Hill Z.

Tarnation

There will be a Tarnation staff meeting this afternoon at 3 in Roland Parker Lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Glee Clubs

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will hold their initial meetings next week in the Choral Room of Hill Hall. The men will meet Monday at 5, and the women will meet at the same hour on Tuesday. All students interested in choral singing are invited.

Interest Cards

All freshmen who have not filled in cards indicating their desire to participate in rush week may do so by going by the Dean of Student's office at their convenience.

Y Tea-Off Honors New Campus Coeds

A "Tea-Off", an informal tea to introduce new coeds to the functions and purposes of the YWCA on campus, was held yesterday from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Y.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

URGENTLY NEEDED: EXPERIENCED office girl as assistant and receptionist in professional office. Good pay. Interview arranged. State qualifications and experience. Write P. O. Box 1291 Chapel Hill. Charge 1x1

FOR SALE 5B

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA: 1904 edition, 16 vols., ¾ leather binding, in fine shape—$25.00—The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St. Charge 1x1

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME and let your parents know what is happening on campus. $4.00 per year—$1.50 per quarter—Carolyn Reichard, Subscription Mgr. —210 Graham Memorial

N. C.—D. T. H.

HELP WANTED 8

TUTORS IN ALL SUBJECTS: SEND postcard to Roy McKnight, Woollen Gym. Give name, phone number, local mailing address, and best qualified subjects. Charge 1x1

BOY WANTED TO WORK IN SUBscription Department. Weekly Salary. See Carolyn Reichard —210 Graham Memorial or call Daily Tar Heel office 23371.

N. C. —Staff

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

If you have had newspaper and ad make-up or linotype operation experience, and you want part time work, apply Colonial Press, Inc. Plant located in Carrboro. Phone 3336 for appointment or come in person for interview.

Frank R. Thomas, Supt.



Charlotte Austin

YDC Rally At Hillsboro Next Month

The Young Democrats Club of Orange County will sponsor a pre-election political rally and barbeque feast Oct. 13 at Schley Grange Hall, located four miles north of Hillsboro, YDC president Donald Stanford said yesterday.

The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker of the evening will be Governor nominee Bill Umstead.

The rally is open to the public. The admission fee of $1 includes YDC membership. Tickets are on sale throughout the town and campus from YDC members.

Others expected to participate in the program are Congressman Carl T. Durham, County Democratic Executive Committee chairman Mrs. Charles W. Stanford; State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance; Orange County Rep. John Umstead Jr., and a number of local and county officials.

Social Work Exams Scheduled By State

The North Carolina Merit System Council yesterday announced that Public Welfare Examinations will be given October 18. Seniors finishing in December and March who are interested in social work in North Carolina should file applications by midnight, September 26.

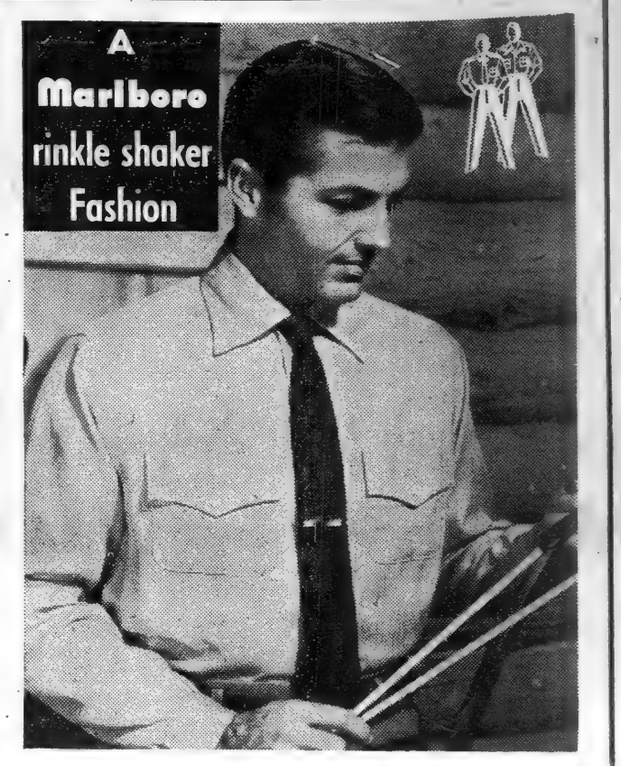
The Sensational Stars of
THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF
TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
SON OF ALI BABA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
TODAY and FRIDAY
Varsity

Starlet Will Introduce Film Here

Charlotte Austin, brown-haired amber-eyed beauty staring in the new Columbia musical, "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," will arrive here at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A caravan from the Sigma Nu house will meet her and escort her to Robins Store where she will meet the public. She will lunch at the Sigma Nu house. Miss Austin will attend the football game and be introduced at half-time.

She will appear on stage at the Varsity Theatre at 7:40 and 9:30 between showings of "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."



Rinkle Shaker Cloud Mist Buttoneer
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

DROP BY THE
TOWN & CAMPUS
for many national known brands
as advertised in Esquire

Esquire says:
welcome
back
NO. CAROLINA
What'll it be in college styles,
a deerstalker hat or a jacket
with the belt in the back?
When it comes to fashion,
Esky knows the answer . . .
just as he knows what's right
in good grooming and what's "write"
for good school work. And Esky says
look to the name brands listed
at right. They're the same ones
you saw advertised in Esquire as
"Back to Campus" suggestions.
Check what you have . . . see what
you need. Here are your
best buys of the new term.
© Esq., Inc.

APPAREL
Air-O-Magic Shoes
Alligator Rainwear
Allen Edmonds Shoes
American Gentlemen Shoes
Baracuta Rainwear
Bass "Weejuns"
Bostonian Shoes
British Walkers
California Sportwear
Catalina Sweaters
Champ Hats
City Club Shoes
Clarks of England Desert Boots
Coopers Hosiery
Coopers Sportswear
Cricketeer Jackets
Cush-N-Crepe Soles
Cutter Cravat Ties
Daks Slacks
Dobbs Hats
Drexel Socks
Dynel Processed Socks
Eagle Clothes
Edgerton Shoes
Falcon "Chill-Dodger" Jacket
Field & Stream Jackets
Florsheim Shoes
Foster Sportswear
Freeman Shoes
Hammonton Park Clothes
Harriswear Stormcoats
Harris Tweeds
House of Crosby Square Shoes
Interwoven Socks
Jantzen Sweaters
Jarman Shoes
A. D. Juilliard (Blazer Stripe Jacket by White Stag)
Kroy Processed Socks
Lackawanna Slacks
Lamb Knit Sweaters
Lee Hats
Los Angeles Sportogs "Sun Sudes"
Mansfield Shoes
Marlboro Shirts
Masterbilt Slacks
J. B. Laskin—(Mouton Lamb Coats)
Mavest Sport Jackets
Mayfair Slacks
Milium (Aircraft Jacket by Shirtcraft)
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Nyla-Q-Cord Underwear
Pacific Mills (Surretwill Suits)
Paris Garters
Phi-Bates Shoes
Pleetway Pajamas
Portis Hats
Rand Shoes
Rajafome Soles
Rainfair Raincoats
Robert Reis Underwear
Sportswear by Revere
Roblee Shoes
Rock Knit Topcoats
After Six Evening Wear
Rugby Knitting Mills
Simmons "Mr. Slim" Tie Clips
Schaefer Suits
Scully Suede Jackets
Shelby Shoes
Sport Chief Jackets
Stetson Hats
Stormster Coats
Sundial Shoes
Swank Accessories
Taylor-Made Shoes
Timely Clothes
Top-O-Mart Clothes
Van Heusen Shirts
Walk-Over Shoes
Wembley Ties
Westbrooke Clothes
Weyenberg Shoes
Wings Shirts
Winthrop Shoes
"Yorktown" Shoes by Gardiner
TOILETRIES
Vitalis Hair Tonic
Suave Hair Dressing
Gillette Razor & Dispenser
Mennen Cream Hair Oil
Seaforth Shave Lotion
LEATHER & LUGGAGE
Samsonite Luggage
Dopp Kit
Car Sac
Prince Gardner Fine Leather Accessories
JEWELRY
Keepsake Diamonds
Lamont Watches
Parker Pen
MISCELLANEOUS
Barca Lounger Chair
Eastman Kodak Cameras
S. M. Frank Pipes
Miller High Life Beer
Rogers Imports (Pipes)
Portland Woolen Mills (Blankets)
Setwell Hangers
Shop Pak Projector
Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco
V M Phonographs


THE MERRITTS
Invite the
New and Old Students
To Come Out to The Pines for the
Best in Good Food
Pleasant atmosphere and
Courteous Service
—Party and Banquet Facilities
for Large or Small Groups

THE PINES
Raleigh Road Phone 9-5539

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

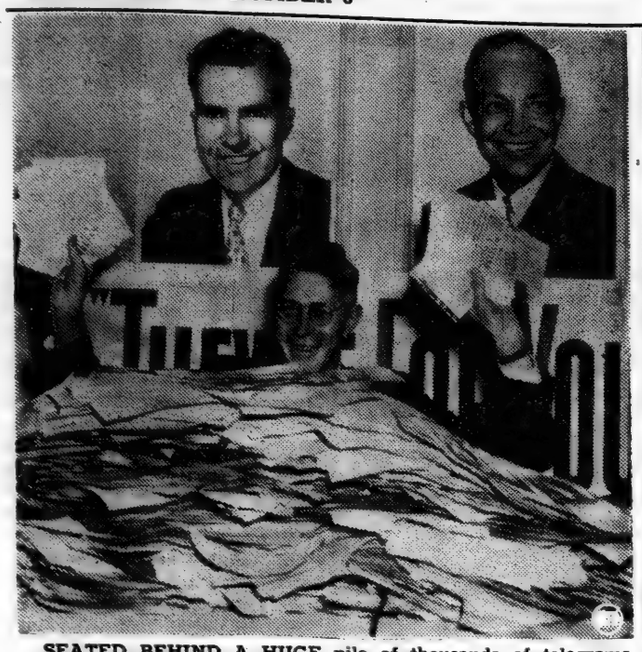
WEATHER
Cloudy and mild today with 78 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

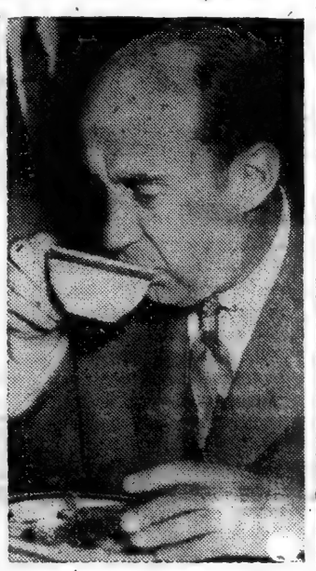
FIRST
Keep up with your roommate by reading Society Editor Deenie Schoeppe's first fall column on p. 4

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 3 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, Sept. 26, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

BUDGET CALLS FOR AUDITORIUM



SEATED BEHIND A HUGE pile of thousands of telegrams received by Republican National Committee in support of Senator Nixon, Wayne J. Hood, executive director of the GOP National Committee predicted in Washington that General Eisenhower would respond "to the will of the people." Governor Stevenson (below) was reported yesterday to have used a fund of "$100,000 or more" to supplement the salaries of appointed Illinois state employees. Stevenson thus far has refused to comment.—NEA Telephotos.



NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARLOTTE—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, making his second bid for Southern votes, will cross North Carolina twice today, addressing thousands of Tar Heels at Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

Final preparations for the Ike visit were rushed to completion yesterday at state Republican headquarters. Workers, who already had draped Charlotte's Trade and Tryon streets in red, white and blue bunting, put finishing touches on the speaker's platform and temporary seats in Memorial Stadium. More than 20,000 Eisenhower backers are expected to crowd the stadium this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

★

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, silent on political sunds and G.O.P. "vindication" sessions, took a look yesterday at Dixie campaign schedules and chances of patching up political troubles in the Southland. Stevenson aides told a reporter that through the middle weeks of October the Illinois governor will be jumping back and forth from his Springfield base to key spots both in the South and in the Middlewest.

★

NEW YORK—The Scripps-Howard newspapers said yesterday in a dispatch from Chicago that a former Illinois state official had told about a political fund of "$100,000 or more" obtained by Gov. Adlai Stevenson. The dispatch said this was in addition to the political fund which Stevenson says was used to supplement the salaries of appointed state employees.

★

WASHINGTON—Russia's new ambassador told President Truman yesterday the Soviet Government is "striving to maintain friendly political, economic and cultural relations" with the United States. The envoy, George N. Zarubin, presented his credentials to Truman at the White House in a three-minute face to face meeting.

Blood Needed

The refrigeration unit on the Hospital blood bank cut off Wednesday night with the resulting loss of 32 pints of blood, Joseph P. Greer, Assistant Director of the University Hospital, said yesterday.

Hospital authorities, eager to replenish their depleted stock as soon as possible, asked anyone interested in donating blood to call the blood bank at telephone 9031, extension 321, as soon as possible. All blood donated will be credited to the donor's account at University Hospital for a period of three years.

Nightshirt Fling Down Franklin

Pajama Parade On Main Street To Highlight Pep Rally Tonight

by Bob Slough

Bring your own PJ and meet at the YMCA tonight at 7:30.

There's going to be a parade (not a party) and the PJ is pajamas (not drinks). Nevertheless, Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe still expects plenty of spirit for the kick off pep rally of the 1952 football season.

"For years our cheering section has been great," Thorpe said yesterday, "and this year it's going to be even better."

Plans call for the parade to form at the Y Court at 7:30 and then move off for a snake dance of pajama-clad students down the main street of Chapel Hill.

"Carolina is the greatest place in the world and we want to let everybody know it," Thorpe said. "Believe me, we're going to have a heck of a good time doing it."

Thorpe said there will be a card stunt demonstration for new students at the pep rally in Memorial Hall immediately following the parade. "The pep rally will be over soon enough for students to go to the Coed Ball," he said.

Other features of the rally will be a clown stunt by Tommy Temple and Johnny Holland, and music by the University Band.

"We've already had two pep rallies for freshmen orientation and they really had the spirit," Thorpe said. "When we blend this new spirit with the old, it should be a great mixture," he added.

"New students should not worry about doing the card stunts because there will be plenty of old students to help them," Thorpe said.

Assisting Thorpe this year will be Sue Carter, Linda Smith, Teensy Matthews, Barbara Sanford, Johnny Poindexter, Clyde Camp, Tommy Rogers, Harry Aycock, and Donnie Thomas.

Hey Frosh, Only Four Days Left

Freshmen have just four more days to have pictures taken for the 1953 Yackety Yack, said Managing Editor Bob Colbert, yesterday.



The last day freshmen can have pictures made is next Wednesday. From October 2 to October 8, sophomores will be photographed and from October 9 through October 15, juniors will have pictures made. The schedule calls for seniors to have pictures made from October 16 through October 22.

Men should wear coats and ties and women should wear white blouses. All pictures will be taken in the Rendezvous Room between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m.

Student Union, Social Rooms Also Included

Intramural Field And Tennis Courts Among Main Items

By Jody Levey

A new student union building and an armory-auditorium with seating capactiy for the entire student body are included in a $7,000,000 budget request for permanent improvements to be submitted Monday.

Another large item in the budget is the $198,000 to complete the dorm social room in existing buildings and to renovate men's dorms.

The budget will be presented by President Gordon Gray and Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr., at the Advisory Budget Commission meeting in Raleigh Monday, South Building officials said yesterday.

Other big items on the proposed budget are a new Institute of Government building, an addition to Peabody Hall and equipment, an intramural athletic field and tennis courts.

Bringing the total of improvements on the main campus to about $5,665,000 will be the renovation of Bingham Hall, excavation for basements of Murphy, Swain, Saunders, Peabody and Hill Halls to provide more classroom space, seats for Memorial Hall, a water tank, equipment for the new chemistry building and fire escapes on six buildings.

Improvements totaling $2,538,000 will be asked for the Division of Health Affairs including a new pharmacy building, a new public health building, an addition to clinic space in the hospital, remodeling medical library and third floor of the Medical School building, equipment for the new wing now under construction and for the cancer research laboratory.

The Executive Committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees approved a budget September 8 for the 1953-55 biennium. The State Legislature will vote on the budget when it meets in January.

IFC Warns New Men Of Silence

Some 600 Carolina freshmen and transfer students who expressed a desire to join social fraternities this week are now remaining at a conspicious distance from their prospective brothers in observance of an 18-day "strict silence" period.

An Interfraternity Council handbook, edited by Lewis Ripps, has been given to each man wishing to pledge one of the Greek organizations. The manual contains a schedule of rushing activities, IFC rules governing them and several bits of advice from various campus officials.

The new men are warned particularly against communicating in any manner other than formal salutation with fraternity men, fraternity alumnus or any agent of a fraternity. Strict silence began the first day of the quarter and will continue through Sunday, October 12.

Other important rules for the rushees are:

A new student must visit each fraternity from which he has received an invitation on the first or second night of the rushing period.

A rushee must observe the regulated hours of rushing.

Frosh Tell Board Likes And Dislikes

A new wrinkle in extracurriculars appeared in orientation of new students this week.

Individual activities cards were given to all new students by the Student Union Activities Board. All campus organizations are listed on the cards and new students checked those which interested them. SUAB is now tabulating the cards and will give the names of interested students to each organization, Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday.

Organized last April, SUAB grew out of recommendations made at the student government clinic held at Camp New Hope.

The purpose of SUAB is twofold, said Penegar. The Coordination Council, one of 12 branches of SUAB, is composed of heads of every student organization, meeting periodically to schedule events and avoid conflicts. A calendar giving dates and hours will be published by SUAB, said Penegar.

The second function of SUAB is to get more students in direct participation in campus activities centering around the student union. The individual activities cards filled out by new students are the first step in this program.

"SUAB needs volunteer workers to carry out its program," said Penegar. A meeting for all interested will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the SUAB office in Graham Memorial.

Morehead Has Exhibit On Student Unions

A collection of photographs of student union buildings at various schools throughout the country will be on exhibit in the display room of the Morehead Planetarium until next Wednesday.

Graham Memorial is sponsor of the exhibit, which aims to show students what facilities other schools have in this line. The exhibit is in connection with efforts to obtain a new student union building here at Carolina.

Still Short, Some Rooms Available

The campus housing shortage is improving somewhat, Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said yesterday.

He pointed out that nearly 100 rooms had been made available during the day by the evacuation of unauthorized occupants.

Conditions are not yet satisfactory, however, Wadsworth said. He has been able to do nothing to ease the crowded basement of Cobb Dormitory, and has been forced to place small groups in the basements of Alexander and Joyner.

Wadsworth added that a man will be assigned to guard the belongings of the occupants of Cobb basement during the football game Saturday.

He requested the cooperation of the students in reporting all room changes to the Housing Office.

Tarnation Has Meet, Hears Editor

Two ingredients for the success of humor magazine Tarnation are contributions and hard work, said Editor Tom Alexander at yesterday's organizational meeting in Graham Memorial.

The new Tarnation came one step closer to reality when 60 students turned out in an attempt to determine the talent available.

Alexander announced a meeting for writers, both those present and others interested, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Tarnation office, ground floor of Graham Memorial.

Publication date for the first issue is scheduled for the middle of November. The deadline for contributions is October 15.

The present staff includes Jim Lindley, business manager; Wallace Pridgen, advertising manager, Miss Mickey Rouse, exchange editor.

Texas Team Arrives Here For Big Game

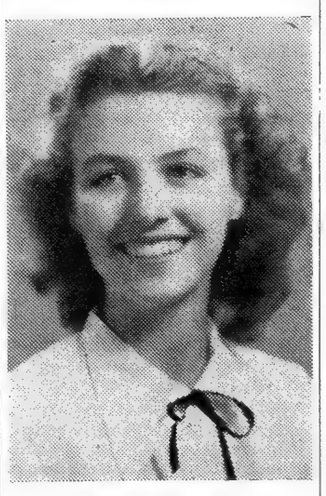
Bob Phillips and John Patseavouras, representing the Monogram Club, met the University of Texas football team when it arrived at Raleigh-Durham airport yesterday at 4:35 p.m.

Marcello Harrer Is Named Women Students' Adviser

Miss Marcella C. Harrer of Chapel Hill has been appointed personnel adviser to women in the Dean of Women's Office to succeed Mrs. Emery B. Denny Jr., who resigned earlier this month.

Miss Harrer has been assistant personnel adviser since January, 1950, working with the interviewing program and advising women students and on student activities. Before joining the women's office staff, she was secretary to the vice-president of Henry Holt and Company, New York book publishers.

Daughter of the late Dr. G. A. Harrer, long-time head of the University Classics Department, and Mrs. Harrer, she graduated here in 1948. As a student she was active in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society; the Glee Club; the Choral Club; Town Girls Association, and was elected to The Valkyries, women's honorary organization, and Phi Beta Kappa. While on the University staff, she has taken graduate work in comparative literature and education.



SUE STOKES

Secretary Sue Stokes Back At Y

A familiar face to many UNC students is that of Miss Sue Stokes, a '49 graduate who has returned to her former position as assistant secretary of the YWCA.

Miss Stokes, just back from 15 months in Europe, replaces Miss Dickie Ennis, now with the YWCA at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

While in Europe Miss Stokes spent 11 months in Naples, Italy, and made trips to England, France, Switzerland Greece, Spain and Morocco. Previous to her travels she served as assistant secretary of the Y and worked with the Y-Teen organization in Chapel Hill for two years.

As a student at UNC, Sue was president of the Interdormitory Council and a member of Women's Honor Council, Valkyries and the Y Cabinet.

Grail Dance Set Tomorrow

The Order of the Grail will hold its first dance of the fall quarter tomorrow night in the Naval Armory from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance, which will be informal, will be on sale in the Y Court throughout today, and at the Armory door tomorrow night. The prices are 75 cents per couple and $1 each for stags.

Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. Featured with the band will be Miss Jean Tew, who won the Miss Durham title this year, and has been heard on recordings from WPTF's "Our Best To You."

Extra Yacks Now Sought

Don't throw in the towel yet.

If you didn't get a 1952 Yackety Yack and still want one, you can get it soon.

Editor Hugh Gale yesterday said the Yack will purchase 1952 annuals for $3, two-thirds of the actual cost. As soon as the Yacks are purchased, Gale will announce when students can get them.

The purchasing was authorized by the Publications Board Wednesday night at its first meeting of the year. The board also approved of a seven column Daily Tar Heel to run on an indefinite experimental basis.

Ceylon Offers Scholarships

The University of Ceylon in Peradeniya is now offering two fellowships covering tuition, board, and double room to graduate students for the academic year beginning June 1953.

Fields of study suggested to candidates for the fellowships are Pali and Buddhism, Indian Philosophy, Economics, Geography, History of Ceylon, and Sociology.

Applications, on forms to be secured from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, must be filed, with all supporting documents, not later than January 15, 1953.

DTH Meeting

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting for interested students Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges, second floor, Graham Memorial.

Managing Editor Rolfe Neill yesterday asked those interested in any phase of journalism to attend the meeting.

Saving Soldiers' Lives

UNC Helping In Korea

by Tom Parramore

The University is helping to save our soldiers' lives in Korea.

A series of experiments are being conducted by the Physics Department here to furnish data toward the development of stronger armor for our men and equipment. Dr. A. V. Masket is supervising the work in conjunction with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

By means of ballistics equipment and cathode ray oscillographs, a complete dynamical history is obtained that tells the penetration story of special handmade bullets fired into different armor types. Currently being tested are plates of special treated steel and plastics as well as combinations of the two.

Measurement of speeds at intervals of one-millionth of a second are now being recorded and studied.

Dr. Masket also is working with the Atomic Energy Commission on experiments testing the effects of cosmic rays. By means of skyhook balloons, photographic emulsions are carried as high as 100,000 feet where the atmosphere is so rarified that rays strike the emulsion with undiminished energy, Dr. Masket noted.

The emulsions provide valuable information on cosmic rays which cannot be obtained in the laboratory.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dave Moose, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ellen Downs.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

We're Not Saying

A national election is only thirty-nine days off and the editors of THE DAILY TAR HEEL have been beseiged, berated, and bewildered by scores of curious partisans who want to know if we plan to throw our editorial weight behind one of the presidential candidates; if so, which one; if not, why not?

We feel obliged to present a positive declaration of intentions which will explain our somewhat unusual behavior pattern during the coming weeks.

First of all, the editorial policy of THE DAILY TAR HEEL is vested exclusively in the Editor and whomever he may choose to consult. Here we are confronted with a paradox, because the minute this newspaper leaves the city limits of Chapel Hill (and it goes from Hong Kong to Helsinki) the editorial pundits are interpreted as representative of the entire University from the lofty dome of South Building to the lowest niche in the Lower Quad. Therefore we deem it unappropriate, imprudent, and even unethical for us to superimpose our partisan political views onto the left hand columns of this page and pawn them off as the sanctified voice of the University of North Carolina.

Actually, some of us like Ike, some like Adlai, some like both, and some like neither. Regardless of how much we might like to usurp space to further the man of our choice, we feel that the decks should be cleared to allow maximum freedom of expression for all political points of view—and not merely those of a minority in a strategic position.

Elsewhere on this page you will see an article devoted to the enhancement of one political organization on the campus. Other groups are invited and urged to make use of our columns to present their case and solicit student membership. We shall endeavor to balance the space allotted to each side to a degree approaching absolute mathematical equality.

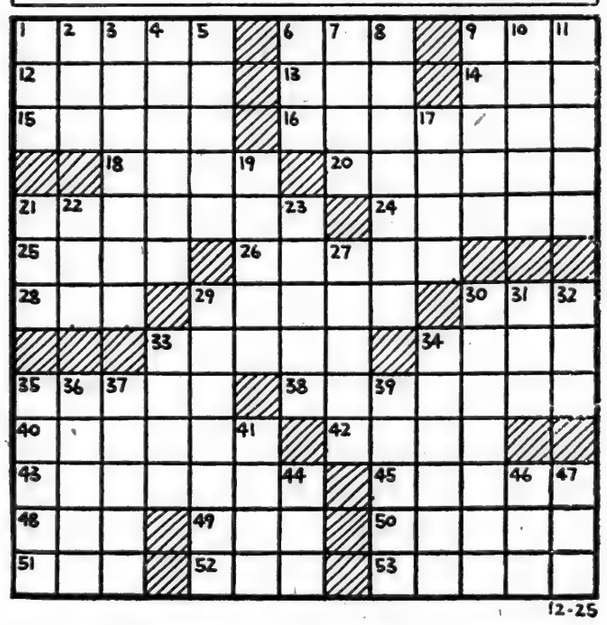
So the floor is now open for you to make known your political sentiment via our Letters to the Editor section. THE DAILY TAR HEEL will mirror the partisan feelings of all who wish to be heard and act as a referee rather than as a high-handed thought leader.

Glad To See You Back

Thrusday afternoon found the Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial brimming with new volunteers in rip the shrowds off Tarnation, defunct campus humor magazine, and get back into business again. THE DAILY TAE HEEL commends President Ham Horton and Editor Tom Alexander for nourishing the Tarnation revival from the planning to the galley proof stage within the span of a summer vacation.

We now extend moral support to our long dormant sister publication plus best wishes for a happy reincarnation.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-25

HORIZONTAL
1. idolize
6. of that thing
9. beer
12. part of coat
13. shelter
14. pikelike fish
15. white poplar
16. having threadlike marks
18. torture
20. of milk
21. rattle
24. river in England
25. abhor
26. giant armadillo
28. expression of assent
29. doer
30. exclamation of simulated shock
33. pale
34. range
35. divest
38. of the side
40. dull gray
42. wide awake
43. meantime
45. animal of Madagascar
48. speck
49. watering place
50. muse of lyric poetry
51. Assam silkworm
52. auditory organ
53. remake

VERTICAL
1. wing
2. flatfish
3. work
4. pertain
5. choose
6. bad
7. lime tree
8. legislator
9. size of type
10. ancient language
11. found
17. unbleached
19. fore-and-aft rigged vessel
21. rolled tea of Central Asia
22. ballad
23. musteline animal
27. pertaining to tone
29. slander
30. overseer
31. herb eve
32. greedy fish
33. officer in attendance on President
34. adore
35. glide
36. course
37. weight unit of India
39. doorkeeper
41. drink from juice of E. Indian palm
44. spoil
46. Shoshone
47. line

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



12-25

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber Personally Olympic Diary

EVENING AT THE THEATER

LONDON, June 26—I went to a little theater last night down in the twisted alleys of twilight London.

It was a most unusual theater, with propaganda banners instead of advertising displays decorating the entrance. And the patrons of this little theater came for neither culture, relaxation, nor entertainment. They came only to join their screaming comrades in a blazing orgy of hatred against Wall Street, the American Army, and the people of the United States.

Suppertime found me down in a Soho cellar cafe breaking in a new ulcer with a tortured flounder and some cremated French fries when British journalist John Clews (the same chap who accompanied me through Yugoslavia last fall) ambled over with one of his quaint suggestions for a pleasant evening.

"How would you like to take a ringside seat at a Communist 'Hate America' rally?" asked Clews. I admitted I would like to very much.

"Come along, then," he said, glancing at his watch. "I'll take you right into the crater of the volcano."

A half hour's ride on the tram and the tube (streetcar and subway) put us in front of a dingy little auditorium on Goldington Street. A crimson banner proclaimed we were entering the Unity Theater, an amateur playhouse whose productions picture America as a land of warmongering, baby-killing, blood hucksters and play up the Soviet Union as a dedicated defender of peace and a radiator of eternal bliss.

A placard informed us that the purpose of the Unity Theater is "to foster the art of the drama in accordance with the principle that true art, by effectively presenting and truthfully interpreting life as experienced by the majority of the people, can move the people to work for the betterment of society."

Strangely enough, these "truthful interpreters of life" were determined that nobody should view their "effective presentation of art" except card-carrying members of the Communist Party or affiliated organizations, which meant that I had to wait quietly outside while Clews (himself an avowed anti-Communist) tiptoed backstage to execute his peculiar brand of gate-crashing magic.

Clews has had an uncanny knack for being where he doesn't belong. He has travelled more extensively throughout the Communist world than any other non-Marxist alive and he knows more international secrets than a Hungarian headwaiter. It was Clews who warned Bill Oatis to take the first train out of Prague months before the American correspondent was seized by the Czech police. It was Clews who gave His Majesty's government first-hand information on the Chinese military build-ups near the Manchurian border and again it was Clews who predicted the purge of Romanian boss Ana Pauker three weeks before the message came from Moscow.

He seems utterly immune to the cold war red tape and travel restrictions that plague the inquiring journalist in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Last summer he was sipping saki in a Peiping, China dope din after having been shown through the Kremlin by Moscow officialdom. Hotel stickers from Warsaw, Prague, and Budapest were still fresh on his suitcase as he waxed his skis at a Rumanian mountain resort last fall before going on to Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Clews crosses the bayonet border of Germany and Czechoslovakia with anti-Communist documents easier than most of us can get across Orange County line with a fifth of Seagrams. so it came as no great surprise to me when he emerged a few minutes later with a pair of tickets in the front balcony.

Inside we could hear a tired organ wheezing the strains of the Communist "International." A newsboy was selling copies of the London Daily Worker. An attractive brunette was busy thrusting Communist leaflets into eager hands. We gave her two shillings for popcorn and a program and then marched "into the crater of the volcano."

(To Be Continued)

Greetings



Drew Pearson The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington.—General Eisenhower is scheduled to speak in Baltimore tonight in clarification of the reasons why he embraced some of the isolationists of the Republican Party and tolerated such extremists as Senator Jenner of Indiana and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The inside story of the General's relations with this wing dates back to his first arrival in the U. S. shortly before the Chicago convention. At that time his personal prejudices were vigorously opposed to the GOP isolationists and extremists.

But his counselors, reminding him that he was a novice at politics, urged that he antagonize no one, but concentrate only on the goal of winning the nomination. After he was nominated, they said, there would be time to do his political weeding.

That was why the General, in his maiden address at Abilene, trod so delicately, embraced even the MacArthur wing of the party.

But in Denver last Summer, Ike had another showdown with the extremists—this time over McCarthyism.

His old friend Paul Hoffman had been asked to testify against McCarthy and in defense of General George Marshall in the Benton-McCarthy libel suit. Hoffman asked Eisenhower if the testimony would be embarrassing. Ike replied that it would not.

He also indicated that he might testify against McCarthy himself.

This leaked back to Authur Summerfield, Republican National Chairman, who immediately went into a huddle with the General.

Summerfield pointed out that if Eisenhower opposed McCarthy he would also have to oppose Senator Jenner. And if he opposed Jenner he would also have to oppose Senator Cain of Washington, who has consistently sided with McCarthy.

Summerfield argued at length and convincingly. In the end Eisenhower concurred.

When Ike got to Indianapolis, home of Senator Jenner, he experienced one of the most awkward moments of his life.

Jenner had made a speech on the Senate floor Sept. 15, 1950, calling George Marshall a "front man for traitors" and a "living lie."

"Either he is an unsuspecting stooge or an actual conspirator with the most treasonable array of political cutthroats ever turned loose in the executive branch of the government," said the Senator from Indiana.

Eisenhower no doubt remembered, as he arrived in Indianapolis, how this same George Marshall had taken him to a map of North Africa early in World War II, without telling him anything about the proposed North African invasion.

"What do you think of it?" Marshall asked.

"It looks O.K. to me," replied the younger man.

"You'd better think so," shot back Marshall, "You're going to be in command."

Marshall, then chief of staff, had promoted Ike up from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general in the space of about a year, sent him to North Africa, then on to England to command the greatest invasion army in history. And during the tug-of-war between Eisenhower and MacArthur as to whether Europe or the Pacific should get more material, Marshall always threw his weight to Eisenhower.

So Ike, now running for president, was ushered into the same room with the Senator from Indiana who had called his friend and benefactor a "front for traitors" and a "living lie."

Marshall had been unable to defend himself when Jenner attacked him, for speeches in the senate are beyond the reach of the courts or a libel suit. So Marshall's friends had hoped that General Eisenhower when he returned would utter some word in his defense.

However, he didn't. Perhaps he couldn't. Perhaps in the new role of politician he was too anxious to please his mentors, the men who coached him what to do and whom to greet.

The "gentleman from Indiana" made the most of the General's embarrassment, holding up Ike's hand while the cameras clicked, getting in front of the photographers at every opportunity. Ike moved over to another part of the platform, but Jenner followed him. Finally the General sat down.

Speaking later, he endorsed "all" the ticket in Indiana.

Ike has another isolationist problem in Michigan, where Congressman Charles Potter, now running for the Senate, is just the opposite of the late Senator Vandenberg, whose seat Potter is trying to win. Congressman Potter voted against Eisenhower's Mutual Security funds at the very time Ike was in Europe trying to build up the defense against Communism . . . Governor Schricker of Indiana, now running for the Senate, is cutting the head of his ticket, Stevenson. He's leaving Adlai's name off the billboards . . . Eisenhower forces were all ready to oust Congressman Carroll Reece as the Republican leader of Tennessee. But after the Taft breakfast, they got a phone call to continue Congressman Reece in command . . . Eisenhower has a new ghost writer, Brigadier General Robert Cutler. This makes five different teams of ghostwriters for Ike, one headed by C. D. Jackson of Fortune Magazine, another by Stanley High, who once wrote for Franklin Roosevelt, another by Gabriel Hauge, another by Arthur Vandenberg, Jr.

Young Democrats

(The following is written by a member of the campus Young Democratic Club. The Daily Tar Heel welcomes columns of a similar nature from campus organizations of any political complexion.—ED.)

The Young Democratic Clubs of America welcome into membership all present and prospective members of the Democratic Party. The only requirement is an allegiance to the essential principles of the national Democratic Party.

Like its senior counterpart, the YDC has an extensive heirarckical organization, extending in full form from the precinct, up through the county, congressional district, and state levels to the national organization. While the YDC elects its own officers. and sets its own policies, free from dictation by the senior party, we maintain a close working relationship with the Democratic organization at all levels, bottom to top.

Essentially, the object of the YDC is to bind together into an effective working organization the younger Democratic voters and not-quite-yet voters. Within the clubs, people of like political views can get to know each other, and to join their energies and enthusiasms in working for the betterment of government, state, federal, or local. YDC serves as a training ground for all of those interested in political activity, whether as active participants in the great game of politics, or simply as voters who want to know what goes on, and to have some part in it.

Politics we look upon as the art (or business, if you will) of government, and we know that neither government nor politics will be any better than those participating. We accept the party system of American politics as both an existent fact and as the most effective means available for the maintenance of the strength and integrity of our democratic form of government. A voter can have influence on the selection of candidates for most political offices, and sustained influence on the course of political affairs, only through affiliation with and active participation in one of the major parties. The independent can usually do no more than vote on the candidates presented for his consideration by the established parties, and thus such influence as he has is a single-shot affair, incapable of demanding of the candidate voted for that he carry out his promise, once in office.

We call ourselves Young Democrats because we have great respect for the accomplishments of the Democrtaic Party over its century and a half of striving for the well-being of all the American people, and because we have faith that it bears high promise of the further achievement of those goals which most of the American voters have ajudged desirable.

While the YDC takes no official part on one side or the other in party primary contests, it does seek impartially to get the candidates and their views as widely known to the public as possible. One of its particular concerns is to get the new first-voters registered—Democratic if possible, but registered anyway. There is of course, no restriction on the activities of members of YDC as individuals in support of any candidate or faction within the Party.

Once the slate is chosen, the real work of the Young Democrats begins. As believers in the necessity of political parties, the YDC as an organization supports the Party ticket, once chosen. By its constitutions-nationai, state, and local-the YDC is committed to the backing of the ticket of the regular Democratic Party. We believe this is essential to the maintenance of party responsibility and accountability in government. It is not a slavish adherence to the ticket and the party, come what may. The exit is always open to those who basically disagree with the Democratic Party or its candidates on fundamental issues. But we believe that only through a strong, active. alert. and forward-looking participation in the activities of the Democratic Party, can it be made and maintained as the instrument through which the people of the state and the nation can obtain the kind of self-government they deserve.

The YDC here at Carolina will be resuming operations on Monday night. We invite all of you who wish to share in its opportunities, and in the work which will go along with them, to join with us.

Express Yourself

Editor:

The board of directors and the executive staff are extremely grateful of the generous contribution made to the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults from funds made available through the spring campaign of the Campus Chest. These funds will go a long way in meeting some of the urgent needs of the many handicapped children of North Carolina.

To Mr. Allen Tate, Jr., chairman of the Campus Chest, his co-workers, and the entire student body of the University of North Carolina, we extend our sincere appreciation.

D. Hiden Ramsey, President

Rolfe Neill The Livespike

Chapel Hill aborigines and their descendants make a cult of referring to and trying to preserve this place as the quaint village where the state teaches the arts and humanities and trains zealous young men in the healing sciences. No tree is axed, no house torn down that the fervent band doesn't start bewailing the passing of "the village."

Louis Graves, venerable editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, has been here most of the time since his barefoot days so it is natural that he should act as spokesman for this long-live-the-village congregation. In any week's issue usually there can be found some item referring to the diminishing village. So it was with surprise that we noted recently that Mr. Graves seemingly endorsed abolishing one of the customs that is the mark of any village—community spreading of lunches under the old oak, aspen, sweet gum etc., trees.

The Merchants Association here this fall is asking football visitors not to bring their lunches, but to eat at any of Chapel Hill's restaurants. Now this is an understandable point of view from the merchant, not, however, from Mr. Graves.

In the news item he carried on it, the Weekly editor said in part: "For some years it has been the tendency of Chapel Hill's football crowds to arrive as late as possible, unpack and eat lunches on the streets and parking lots, and leave town as soon as possible after the game . . ." The remainder of the article is in a vein that does not endorse this practice.

It is odd that Mr. Graves should preside in condemning "lunch on the University grounds"—surely an event looked forward to by every visiting family and certainly one of the folksiest customs we have.

At the 24th International Congress Against Alcoholism held recently in France, delegates left behind them this wake of facts:

The French spend 10 percent of their average budget on drink.

France has the world's largest percentage of alcoholics—22 per-1,000 inhabitants, while the U. S. has 10 and England but three.

A Southern farmer was introducing his family boys to the president.

"Seventeen boys," he said, "All are Democrats, but John, the little rascal, he got to reading."

Carolina Eleven Stresses Passing In Last Practice

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Quarterbacking

Coach Carl Snavely's switch from the single wing to the split-T formation for the 1952 season has caused talk and speculation from Wilmington to Asheville ever since he made the announcement last year and capable George Barclay made his way back to his old alma mater to add his personal touch toward making the switch complete.

Certainly, after two disappointing seasons most Tar Heel fans felt that the switch would guarantee a few more wins in the Carolina victory pot. Most of the boys on the team had played the T while in high school and the coaches figured it wouldn't be too great a change for them.

But now as the time grows near to try a little Texas rodeoing the question as to who will be the man to lead the Longhorn roping is as clouded as it was last spring. Who's going to be our quarterback?

It looked for awhile that Charlie Motta was going to answer that question for us. When the team came back early to straighten out the running of the T it seemed the little junior from Teaneck, N. J. would qualify for the job. He handled the ball well, was smooth on his pitchouts and had improved his passing over the work he had shown in last spring's drills.

It'll Happen Every Time

But then came what all coaches dread but know must come—a scrimmage injury to a player they are counting on. Motta injured his right ankle a week ago last Wednesday and although the hurt isn't enough to keep him out for the whole season, it doesn't look as though he'll get to see much, if any, action tomorrow.

Thus the riddle of quarterback, quarterback, who's got our quarterback has been reopened. Practice has done little to distinguish between the candidates.

Carmen Annillo seems to be the man right now. Annillo is probably the best passer of the candidates, including Motta. He is smooth on his handoffs and as good as they come when it comes to selection of plays. His weakness seems to be on his pitchouts.

Lou Britt, another New Jersey product, has shown equal promise. His pitch outs, which sometimes can make or break the T formation, are probably handled a little better than Annillo's. He will certainly see action tomorrow.

The third Parillian protege is a freshman, Marshall Newman. He shows plenty of promise and handles the ball well, but lacks the experience that will be necessary to guide the Tar Heels against Texas.

Not Judgment Day Yet

But you can't pass judgment on any of them until we see them in actual game. One of the three may take over for good—or we might have to wait for Motta to try again. Time and Texas will tell.

What was expected to be a weak link in the Carolina forward chain has certainly soldered together well.

We lost five tackles from last year's squad—and that position had been one of the strongest of the team. That left us only two lettermen at the position—Tom Higgins and Ken Yarborough—certainly not an appealing picture.

But now it seems that Coach Snavely, who has usually been blessed with numerous good tackles, can quit his worrying about that position. Yarborough and Higgins have both improved and, like the rest of the team, are more eager than ever to play.

In addition gigantic Francis Fredere, a 228 pounder, has come through and seems to be ready to start at offensive left tackle. Then, too, Snavely has Thad Eure, Tom James, and Roland Perdue to back them up.

Texas tried numerous off and over-tackle plays against LSU and there's no reason it shouldn't try the same against us tomorrow. Barring early-game injuries, the Longhorn backs ought to be corralled pretty well when they get on the wrong range tomorrow.

Art Weiner Helps Prep For Texas

by Tom Peacock

The addition of former Carolina All-American end, Art Weiner, to the Tar Heel football coaching staff has taken a load of problems off head coach Carl Snavely's mind.

Weiner was scheduled to report to the Dallas Texas professional team, but a knee injury has kept him sidelined this season.

Coach Snavely devoted most of yesterday's practice, the last before Carolina opens here except for a very light workout today, to passing and pass defense. Weiner has proved invaluable in whipping the ends into shape for the game with the Southwest's best team, rugged Texas.

Unless there is a last minute change, Carmen Annillo will start against the Longhorns at the quarterback slot in Carolina's split-T. Annillo has been given the edge over Louis Britt and freshman Marshall Newman, the other candidates since Charlie Motta's ankle injury.

Jeff Newton was the only Tar Heel not suited up for yesterday's practice, and he will be back in the lineup today. Newton was ill from food poisoning.

End Benny Walser looked especially good in the passing drill. Walser faked the defense well, and often went way up in the air for circus catches. Even though Walser wasn't named on the tentative starting list, he may still win a berth by gametime.

Snavely's main problem now is to stop the powerful Texas offense that shamed LSU last week. The Longhorns arrived here yesterday evening, and will go through a light workout at 2 o'clock on Navy Field today. The Tar Heels will work out after Texas.

Sexias Defeated By 18-Year-Old

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25—The No. 1 tennis player in the nation, North Carolina's Vic Sexias, lost to an 18-year-old University of California student here yesterday, 6-1, 6-4, in a stunning upset.

The upset followed Sexias' defeat of the Wimbledon champion, Frank Sedgeman, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in the Pacific Southwest championship. Cliff Mayne, a member of the National Intercollegiate doubles championship team, handed Sexias the stinging defeat in the fourth round of the Pacific Coast championship.

Mayne is one of the smallest and lightest contestants in tournament tennis.

MURAL OFFICIALS

Bill Kucyk at the Intramural office is still in dire need of tag football officials. He asks that all boys interested contact him at his office, 315 Woollen Gym.

UNC Harriers Drill Today

Coach Dale Ransom has issued a call for all cross-country candidates, both varsity and freshman, to report for workouts this afternoon at Fetzer Field.

Some varsity aspirants, including ten lettermen from last year's squad, have been practicing and taking light workouts since earlier this month.

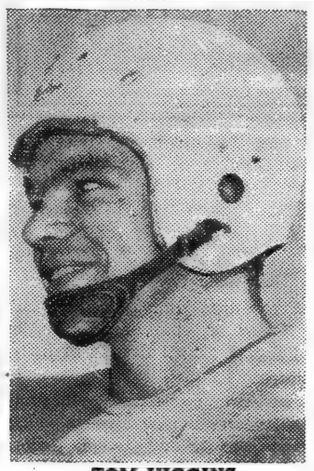
Morris Osborne and Bobby Webb, co-captains, will lead the UNC harriers through a rugged eight meet schedule which includes four dual meets with Southern Conference foes, two non-conference contests, the Big-5 Championships, and the Conference meet in early November.

State College will provide the opposition for the Tar Heels in the opening meet at Raleigh Oct. 7. Carolina then returns home for three straight matches meeting Davidson, Duke and Maryland in that order. Tennessee will play host to the Heels Nov. 1. A week later the Cavaliers of Virginia invade the local woods for UNC's final dual meet.

After only a day's rest, Carolina will compete at Raleigh for the Big 5 title. November 17 will see the Tar Heels at Richmond in competition for the SC Championship.



KEN YARBOROUGH
Our Solutions to . . .



TOM HIGHGINS
. . . the Tackle Problem

Blue Devils In Dallas To Play SMU Tonight

The Duke football team, rated in pre-season predictions as the top team of the Big Four, goes into action again tonight against SMU, a traditionally strong team in the always-tough Southwestern Conference. Duke defeated Washington & Lee last Saturday 34-0.

Wake Forest, also with one game under its belt, will open its Southern Conference play tomorrow in a game with William and Mary. The Deacons suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Baylor last week when a last minute field goal beat them 17-14.

They will be facing a formidable foe in the Indians who defeated VMI last week 34-13. William and Mary has a standout quarterback, Ed Mioduszewski, who is in contention for All-America honors, and they are capable of handing the Deacons their second straight setback.

Tomorrow night the North Carolina State Wolfpack, led by Alex Webster, last year's conference leader in scoring, will open its season against George Washington. The feature of the game will be a personal duel between Webster and Bino Barreira, an outstanding back for the Colonials last season.

Both will be running from the split T for the first time and the results should be interesting. Webster gained 1,256 yards last year from the tailback position in the single wing.

The Blue Devils should be hard pressed to live up to their pre-season notices at SMU. They looked good in routing W & L last week but the opposition was not too strong.

Worth Lutz started the game at quarterback in place of the ailing Jerry Barger and was the outstanding offensive performer of the afternoon. He completed four passes in four attempts and looked good on his runs.

Wake Forest has several outstanding performers returning this season, among them being captain Jack Lewis at end. Also back is Joe Koch who is the most versatile player on the squad. He plays quarterback, fullback and halfback on offense and also is an excellent linebacker on defense.

Large Crowd Anticipated For Longhorn Encounter

A crowd of 35,000 or 40,000 is anticipatd for the Texas tilt tomorrow at Kenan Stadium. Vernon Crook, head of the University's ticket bureau, reports that advanced sales have already approached 35,000. Sales at the gate will depend largely upon the weather.

Advanced sales for the Duke game have been surprisingly good. Both sides of the stadium have been sold out, with the only remaining seats being in the west end.

Sales for the three other home encounters with N. C. State, Wake Forest, and Virginia are lagging somewhat behind last year's preseason purchases, but have been picking up recently.

Sales for the homecoming game with the Cavaliers and the Deacon clash are about the same, with the State game slightly behind. Larger crowds are expected for the Wolfpack and Wake Forests games than for homecoming, however, due to the larger attendance of students from these schools.

Gate five, located at the southwest corner of Kenan Stadium, will once again serve as the student gate. Students who have bought tickets for dates will be allowed to take their dates through the student gate, and the dates will be assigned seats in the student section.

JV Gridders Meet Bragg Away Today

The actual season opener for Carolina football will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fort Bragg when the Jayvees take on the powerful army team.

Quarterbacking the junior Tar Heels will be Ed Loughlin, freshman from Henderson. Loughlin has showed promise in practice, and the game will tell much about his ability.

Jayvee coach Walt Pupa will take 40 men to Fort Bragg with him, and it is a toss up as to whether the Tar Heels will continue last years excellent record.

Leading the Jayvees in the backfield wlil be Maurice Young, senior back from Bellefonte, Pa. Young saw a good deal of action with the varsity last year, and should make a good showing against Bragg. Harry Anderson, sophmore end from Asheboro is also expected to do well today.

In 18 previous appearances against its first three 1952 football opponents Texas has a won lost-tied record of 9-8-1. The marks are 6-5-1 with LSU, 2-1-0 with Carolina and 1-2-0 with Notre Dame.

Yanks In!

The New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the American League pennant yesterday by dropping the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, at Fenway Park.

The Yanks scored one run in the top of the ninth to sweep the three games series from the Bosox. They need to win only one more game or have Cleveland, which was idle yesterday, lose one to win their fourth straight pennant.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
THURSDAY EVENING OCT. 2
Tickets On Sale At THIEM RECORD SHOP
$3.75 - $3.25 - $3.08 - $2.50 - $2.00
$1.75 - $1.50

GET A Kodak Camera FOR THE NEW School Year



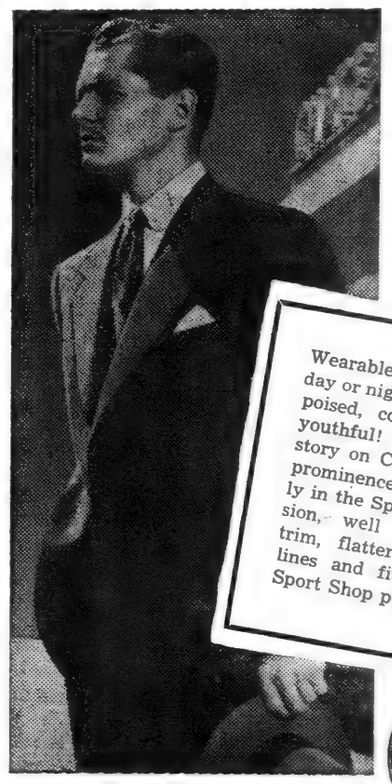
Don't miss getting a picture record of schoolmates and school activities. We have KODAK and BROWNIE cameras from $2.85.

Stop in and ask to see the Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodet Lens, which sells for $14.50. Prices include Fed. Tax.

FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

This Season's Color Sensation!

Charcoal Grey
FLANNEL SUITS



Wearable most anywhere day or night, informal yet poised, conservative yet youthful! That is the story on Charcoal Gray's prominence . . . especially in the Sport Shop version, well tailored on trim, flattering, natural lines and fitted to The Sport Shop perfection.

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

NOTICE!

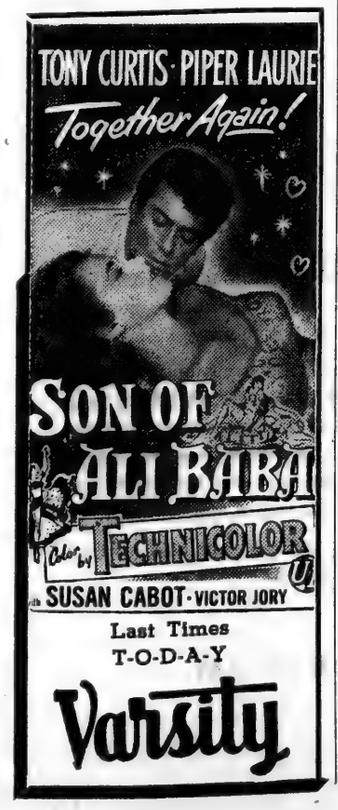
TODAY

MR. YEARBY, representative for THE STORR SCHAEFER TAILORING COMPANY, Cincinnati, will be in our store showing a fall selection of over 400 patterns of SUITS and SPORT JACKETS.

You are cordially invited to drop in and see his selection of fine tailored clothes.

TOWN & CAMPUS
"Where **CAROLINA** Men Meet"

COAL
and
OIL
for prompt delivery
call
BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE
105 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 6161





B.S.U. Members Party Tomorrow

The boys who wear the Blue and White Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium may not know it but their showing in the Texas tilt will have an important bearing on the Carolina Baptist Student Union. If the Tar Heels win, B. S. U. members, guests, and visitors will hold a victory party. If the Texans triumph, the affair will be one of consolation.

Win, lose, or draw, the social event will be held at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

New faces, new sorority houses, new Tar Heel—and we've got lots that's new in this department too. Good to be back and get the word on all you people.

First of all, many congratulations and best wishes to Rolfe and Rosemary Neill who were married this July. Mrs. Neill is the former Rosemary Boney, a WC graduate from Clinton, N. C. and Rolfe, Tar Heel managing editor, is a Phi Delt from Columbus, Ga.

And many more join the ranks. From the Sigma Nu house, Bill Isler of Miami married KD Donna Hauck of Aberdeen, S. D. Chi O Joan Palmer, McKeesport, Pa. and Sigma Nu Al Donald of Ridgwood, N. J. will be married Oct. 18.

From the ATO's over at the Snake Farm (well that's what the sign on the front of the house says) we have a new idea—a hangover room. It's said to be painted with stripes and hideous colors for people with hideous heads.

TEP's are wasting no time getting started on the parties. They had a get-acquainted beer party last nite for the Lambda Chi's, Theta Chi's, ATO's and AKPsi's. They're also planning a big 'un after the Texas game.

Wearing the SAE pin of Cart Carmichael, Durham, is Doris Morris, also of Durham. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Haywood. She's the former Betty Bowles, Chi O. Both are from Statesville.

A wedding on schedule for this week is that of Beta Bill Rand, Carlisle Pa. who'll marry Betty Allison, Statesville. Seems like the Beta's have certainly had their share of these weddings. Few more were Bill McLinden, Greensboro, who married Ann Whittington, Charlotte, and Bill McKay who married Clara Howell. Both are from Fayetteville.

Nother SAE got married—Scotty Cramer, Charlotte, and Nancy Arnott, New Haven, Conn.

Chi Omega's are mighty proud of that new house of theirs—and have a right to be. It's at 307 Franklin.

The Tri Delts will be changing their location about December. They'll move to West Cameron. There's much news in that house too. Tri Delt Sally Trowbridge, Ft. Lauderdale will marry Phi Delt George Blackwelder, Hickory, in December. Pat George, Chapel Hill, is now Mrs. John Dortch. John's a Kappa Sig from Camaguay, Cuba. Also Carol Cantrell, Etouah, Tenn. married Jim Camp of Danville, Va. He's backfield coach of the UNC football team.

And flash from the Philosophical Society of 1779 (alias the "Ugly Club"). It will have its first meeting of the year Sunday, 1 o'clock at Hogan's Lake.

Another partying crew. The Chi Phi's will have a small pahty at the Saddle Club in Durham this aft. Tomorrow their alums are invited to a party at the house after the game.

Saint A's will have all grads over after the game for a party and the Kappa Psi's are entertaining with an open house after the game.

Kappa Psi Ralph Ashworth, Fuquay Springs, pinned Daphne Adams, WC, also of Fuquay Springs.

Deke Lee Wiley (you'll meet him, new coeds) will entertain the brothers and their dates at a cocktail party and dinner after the game tomorrow.

And here is news. A Deke got pinned. Jean Summers, a St. Mary's girl from Raleigh is wearing the pin of Tommy Stokes, also Raleigh.

ADPI's entertained the Chi Psi's with an informal get-together at the ADPI house.

Jenny Polk, Tri Delt of Atlanta is now Mrs. Dave Finch. Dave is a Phi Delt here and is from Zebulon.

Another after-the game party is scheduled by the Phi Delts. They're expecting quite a few alumni to be there.

Sigma Nu's Stan Smith and Al Poppleton had the distinction of being the only boys to attend the YWCA tea Tuesday. In fact, they wrote name cards for all the new coeds!

Phi Gam Kenton Crueser is engaged to Duke coed Jackie Brownlee of Atlanta.

More yet. Phi Kappa Sig Mike Hogan married Helen Malloy this summer. They're both from Philadelphia.

Lambda Chi alums will be entertained with a homecoming party after the game tomorrow.

Chi Phi Norman Hullryde of Gastonia married Ann Bergh of Limestone this summer and Frank Kinard, Newberry, married Mary Mac Neese, Durham.

Well, this Sigma Chi list beats all. Bob Henning married Joan Davis and Arlin Harris married Lois Clark. These are only the Winston-Salem ones. Last year's UNC quarterback Skeet Hesmer married Mabel Taylor of Kinston, N. C.; and Rod McKnight married Betty Jean Lorance, Charlotte. Engaged are Buddy Pope, Mt. Olive and Connis Edwards, Snow Hill; Kemp Clendenin, Greensboro and Addie Belle Clemmons, also of Greensboro; and Junior Seawell, Ashboro and Patty Krutz.

The Sigma Chi's will have a pre-game party tomorrow a.m. at the Carolina Club.

Vice president of Theta Chi Neil Glenn is now married to Virginia Jones, Mt. Olive.

Phi Delta Chi's will have a farewell party this weekend for alum Bill Randall.

Zeta Beta Tau's will also party after the game and have a buffet supper. More news from that direction is the engagement of Joan Bierman, Miami, to ZBT Barry Colt of Maplewood, N. J., and new pinups Ted Frankel, Atlanta and Sedelle Simons of WC. Also pinned are Jim Buyer, East Orange, N. J., and Audrey Reheis, Newark, N. J. She's a student nurse.

Zeta Psi Jimmy Barnes is pinned to a St. Mary's girl, Katherine Whitford, New Bern.

Wearing diamonds at the Pi Phi house are Joyce Dickman, Arlington, Va. who's engaged to Jack Keller, ATO from Princess Anne, Md., Helen Gustafson who became engaged last week to Warren McChesney (both of St. Petersburg, Fla.) and Alice Hazlett, Chapel Hill, engaged to Jonas Kessing Chi Psi, also from The Hill.

Dean Of Law Is Speaker At Reception

Dean Henry P. Brandis of the University of North Carolina Law School was the principal speaker at the law association reception held last night in the law school courtroom.

The reception was held as a part of the law school's orientation program. All law students, their wives and guests were invited to attend.

Dean Brandis introduced the faculty and staff members.

Other speakers were Hershell Keener of Lenoir who discussed the Law Review, Bernard Crowell of Hendersonville who spoke on the legal fraternities, and Mrs. James R. Trotter of Chapel Hill who discussed the Law Wives Association.

Miss Alice Forsythe of Greensboro was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Mossadegh Gives Britain Ultimatum

LONDON—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran has given Great Britain a 10-day ultimatum to accept his terms for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, the Foreign Office said yesterday. Mossadegh did not say what action he would take if Britain did not comply.

Glee Club Tryouts To Be Next Week

Tryouts for the men and women's glee clubs will be held on Monday and Tuesday respectively at 5 o'clock.

There will be two meetings each week for both groups. The men will meet on Monday and Wednesday and the women will meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

This year's officers are Eddie Hickman of Enfield and Pat Adylette of Elizabeth City, the men's and women's presidents respectively. Sally Sente from Chapel Hill is the executive secretary for the combined clubs.

Many plans have been laid for the coming year. Some of the plans are the University Day Concert, a Christmas Concert, and a possible concert at State College. Also the Glee Clubs plan an extensive tour of eastern North Carolina during the winter quarter.



Also
Cartoon—Latest News
TODAY
Carolina

Genuine England Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 — CHAPEL HILL

Typewriters
Adding Machines
SALES—SERVICE
RENTALS
New and Used
Your Underwood Agent
ROWE TYPEWRITER COMPANY
103½ W. Parris St.
Ph. 5-3901 DURHAM, N. C.

WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS & FACULTY
It Is Always a Pleasure to Serve You
TYLER'S ESSO SERVICENTER
West Franklin Street and Church
Phone 8221
LET'S GO WITH ESSO

CLASSIFIEDS

RIDES WANTED 1B

WANTED DAILY RIDE TO DURHAM Mon.-Friday. Working hours 8:30-5. Mrs. A. Dwight Price. 140 Kings Street Victory Village. Ch. 1x1

WANTED TO BUY 24A

BRIGGS' LAW OF NATIONS POLITical Science 141 text Call 9-6781 after 6 P. M. N. C. Staff

HELP WANTED 8

TUTORS IN ALL SUBJECTS: SEND postcard to Roy McKnight, Woollen Gym. Give name, phone number, local mailing address, and best qualified subjects. Charge 1x1

BOY WANTED TO WORK IN SUBscription Department. Weekly Salary. See Carolyn Reichard —210 Graham Memorial or call Daily Tar Heel office 23371. N. C. —Staff

PROOFREADER FOR DAILY TAR Heel. Four hours per night, six nights per week. Contact Colonial Press in Carrboro.

FOR SALE 6B

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA: 1904 edition, 16 vols., ¾ leather binding, in fine shape—$25.00—The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St. Charge 1x1

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME and let your parents know what is happening on campus. $4.00 per year—$1.50 per quarter—Carolyn Reichard, Subscription Mgr. —210 Graham Memorial N. C.—D. T. H.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

URGENTLY NEEDED: EXPERIENCED office girl as assistant and receptionist in professional office. Good pay. Interview arranged. State qualifications and experience. Write P. O. Box 1291 Chapel Hill. Charge 1x1

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

If you have had newspaper and ad make-up or linotype operation experience, and you want part time work, apply Colonial Press, Inc. Plant located in Carrboro. Phone 3336 for appointment or come in person for interview.

Frank R. Thomas, Supt.

While You Were Away

During the Summer your old pals at the Intimate Bookshop have continued their search for good reading at moderate prices. Here are a few we've nicked off for your temptation:

Incredible Tale—by Gerald W. Johnson. The story of the **Average American** in the first **fifty tumultuous** years of this century. Published at $3.50. **Our Special** **$1.00**

Doppelgangers, by H. F. Heard. The author of "A Taste for Honey" has turned out a swell bit of psychological science-fiction. Published at $2.75. **Our Special** **$1.25**

Harvard Advocate Anthology Here's an encouraging collection including the undergraduate writings of Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Reed, Conrad Aiken, T. S. Eliot, Norman Mailer and a host of others who once sweated out the same sort of exams you'll be facing in a month or so. Published at $5.00. **Our Special** **$1.89**

Dictionary of Word Origens, by Joseph T. Shipley. An authoritative guide to the better use, understanding, history and background of the English language. Published at $5.00. **Our Special** **$2.49**

Benjamin Franklin's Autobiographical Writings, selected and edited by Carl Van Doren. The famous Autobiography amplified and carried forward to the time of Franklin's death by the use of letters and other autobiographical writings. Published at $6.00. **Our Special** **$1.25**

Four Portraits, studies of the Eighteenth Century by Peter Quennell. Portraits of James Boswell, Edward Gibbon, Laurence Sterne and John Wilkes. An outstanding English import. **Our Special** **$1.25**

That Old-Time Religion by Archie Robertson. From the Button Baptists to Father Divine this book follows the development of personal religion, with sympathy but not without humor. Was $3.00. **Our Special** **$1.25**

The Promise by Mildred Cram. Here is a tender, slightly sentimental story. It's so short you can read it in a half-hour's browse, but to read it is to want it always! Published at $1.50. **Our Special** **75c**

Come In! Browsing's Still Free and We Like Your Corny Humor.

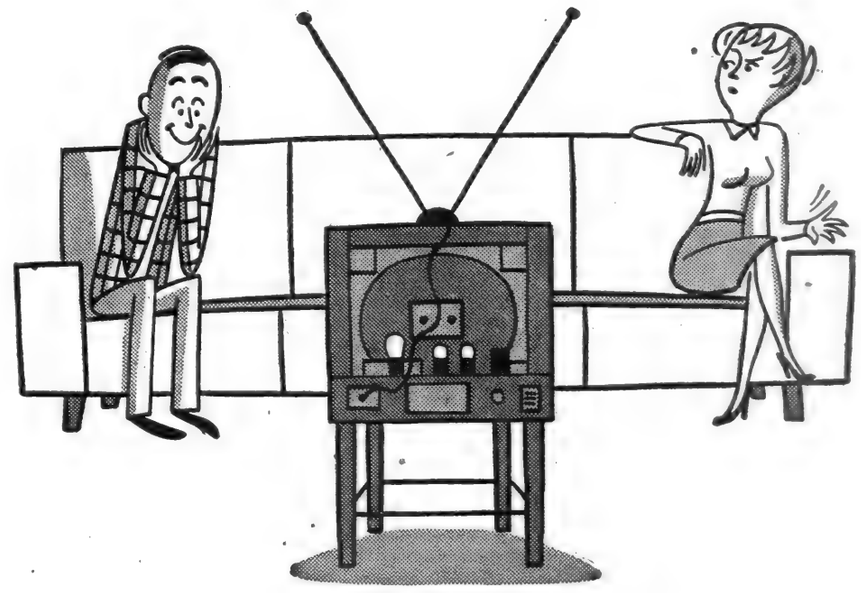
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

GOODBYE to Old-Fashioned "Spill-Light" Bed Lamp!
HELLO to a Modern-Looking, Modern-Acting Beauty!
the NOVA
Easy-Swivel BED LAMP
HITS the SPOT
2.95



Bright modern style that combines beauty with the ultimate in bed lamp utility. Spots the light (and plenty of it) just where it's wanted! In chartreuse, rose, ivory and bronze. Thumb screw clamp.

BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE
105 East Franklin Telephone 6161



MODERN TRIANGLE
A BOY...A GIRL...TV

Let's face it. Living rooms are still in style. But a third party is inching its way in to form a crowd.

And no wonder. Few can resist this miracle that has brought the world and set it down in front of you. Living history, flowing past your eyes. Politics. U. N. sessions. Sports. Spot news. Personalities.

We in the Bell System help to put you in this front-row seat on history. Bell Laboratories research contributed to TV development. Now our radio-relay systems and coaxial cables carry the images between cities and across the country.

Our part in TV transmission is only one among dozens of activities that keep us in the front line of modern communications. They are all reasons, we believe, why college people should find out what the Bell System has to offer in the way of opportunities.

Why don't you ask your college placement office about it?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

UNC / SW
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Some cloudiness and mild with high today of 75. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHURCH
The church of your choice and its services. See page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 4 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

TAR HEELS OPEN WITH RUGGED TEXAS TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL, Korea—American Sabre jets shot down four Communist MIG-15 jets and damaged three others yesterday. It set a new record in claims against enemy jet fighters for a single month by claiming 55 destroyed, six probably destroyed and 51 damaged.

★

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—General Dwight D. Eisenhower was met with a thunderous chant of "We like Ike" as he swept a political path across the Old North State yesterday aboard his special train. This whirlwind tour marked the general's second crack at the traditionally Democratic South. Still evading a detailed discussion of the touchy civil rights issue, he promised, however, that if elected he would "bring into government the finest women and men of whatever color, race or creed this country has.

★

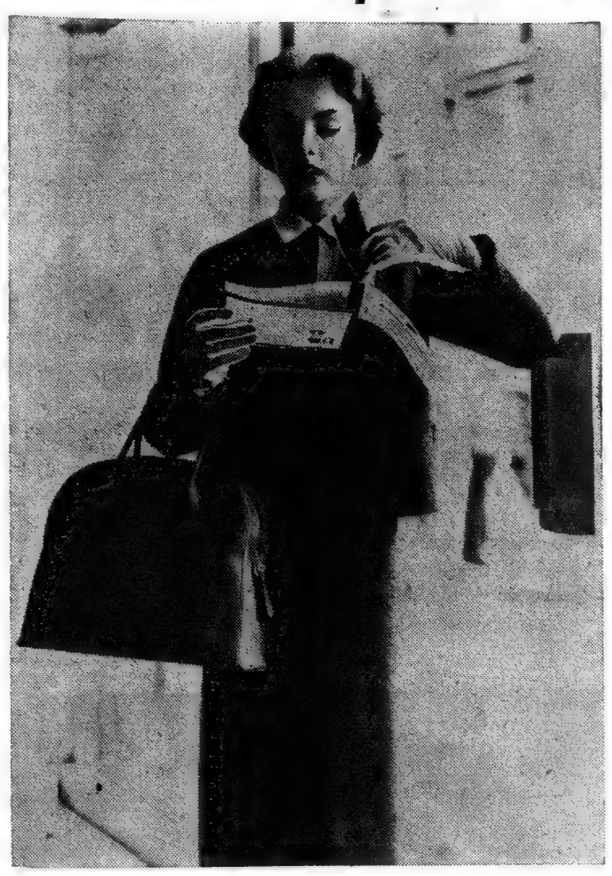
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.— Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson yesterday announced that he would make public today the list of contributors and beneficiaries to his controversial fund to augment salaries of top state officials. He said there were "eight or nine" officials who received money from the fund and that he had contacted all of them Thursday night to discuss making the fund public.

★

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday that Gen. Eisenhower was guilty of misquoting him and misrepresenting his views. He also said that the general "tortures the facts." Along with the accusations, Acheson related an account of how Eisenhower had supported a Far East defense line that did not include Korea, and yet blamed him for the start of the war.

Fad Facts For New Gals

Coeds Hep To New Styles



HERE'S A GAL whose whole appearance spells style. Her green tweed suit with boxed jacket is straight from the pages of Harper's Bazaar. Her accessories point up the editor's report that "leather is big fashion news." The zippered bag and cordseamed gloves are made of tan pigskin—a perfect leather in color and texture to go with rugged tweeds.

By Deenie Schoeppe
Society Editor

You've heard what the fashion magazines say are "musts" for the college girl: the "debutante slouch," the "midday effect," the fitted coat. Now the question most new coeds are asking is, "What does the Carolina Coed wear?"

As the main event of the day is the game, 'spose we begin there.

Football games generally call for suits or wool dresses (weather permitting), hose and flats or heels, as you like. However, it's a long hike over hill and dale to the stadium which makes the going not so good in heels, car or no car.

For the Grail dance after the game, some people like to change into something dressier, though many will keep on the clothes they've worn to the game.

Next on the agenda is Rush Week. The Pan-Hel handbook tells you all you need to know, but here are a few last minute reminders; the first parties on Monday and Tuesday nights are dressy—heels, hose, dressy dresses and gloves. At the rest of the parties you'll be fine in sweaters and skirts.

On all occasions the Carolina coed is in step with the latest fashion, with informality the order of the day. For weeknight dates you'll see mostly sweaters and skirts when the date includes movies, the Goody Shop or the Rathskeller. For dancing, dinner dates and most weekend dates, dressier suits and dresses, as the occasion demands.

As for accessories, the wide leather belt is a great favorite. The new heavy medallions and other large jewelry are quite popular also. Loafers and saddle shoes are still holding their own, though different colored flats in kid or suede are worn quite a bit.

For that extra dash of color, bright scarfs are often added to suits or sweaters.

But whatever you wear, wherever you go, that Carolina spirit will always be in style.

Graham Memorial Offers Facilities

Graham Memorial, student union, offers Carolina students many opportunities and facilities to make their stay in Chapel Hill pleasant and profitable.

Graham Memorial is probably best known for its main lounge on the first floor where the students may gather to chat or read the latest magazines. The basementof the building houses, is the popular Rendezvous Room where couples may dance and have refreshments. There is also a woodshop in the basement where anyone may come to work and a barber shop where haircuts cost only seventy five cents.

Other facilities include a darkroom for those interested in photography and a travel agency which is open from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock daily. The travel agency will make train, bus, or plane reservations for any student and also will make arrangements for special groups who would like to charter a private bus.

Manager Bill Roth urges all students to feel free to drop in any time and take advantage of these opportunities.

Roth also called attention to the special exhibit now on display in Morehead Planetarium The display is composed of pictures of the student unions and their furnishings at other schools.

The University is asking for a new student union in the permanent improvements which go before the Advisory Budget Committee this Monday in Raleigh.



DUKE AMBASSADORS

Miss Durham At Grail Shag

The Order of the Holy Grail will hold its first dance of the fall quarter tonight at the Naval Armory from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance, which will be informal, will be on sale at the Armory tonight. The prices are 75 cents per couple and $1 each for stags.

Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. Featured with the band will be Miss Jean Tew, who won the Miss Durham title this year, and has been heard on recordings from WPTF's "Our Best To You."

DTH Meeting

A meeting for all students interested in working for The Daily Tar Heel will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Students interested in any phase of journalism are urged to attend this meeting.

International Students Set Meet Today

International students are invited to attend this mornings activities of the International Students Program. Here is the complete schedule.

9:45—Report in YMCA Lobby for name tag.

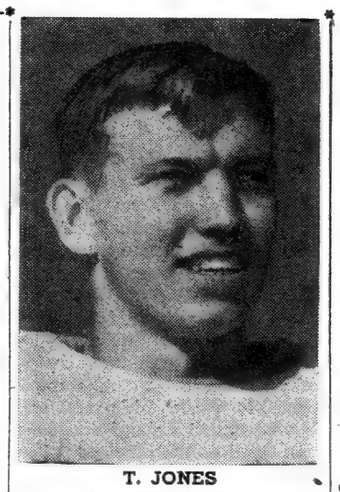
10—Movie and explanation of the game of football—Gerrard Hall.

10:45—Brief introductions by Parsu Amersey, president of Cosmopolitan Club.

11—Coffee in the YMCA Lobby. Meet companion for the afternoon.

1—Everyone meet at YMCA and go to game together.

Sponsors of the program were afraid the information has not reached many of the students due to the rush of registration. Students who will not be able to attend the morning's activities due to class conflict are urged to meet with the rest of the group at 1 p.m. in front of the YMCA and attend the game.



T. JONES
. . . *Longhorn Quarterback*

Ex-Columnist Bill Buchan Dies At 27

Bill Buchan, longtime Daily Tar Heel columnist, news writer and friend of all, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Thursday in Jacksonville. He was 27.

A native of Aberdeen, Bill had worked in Jacksonville for The News and Views since June, 1950. He served in World War II and returned to Chapel Hill where he enrolled in the University.

Bill wrote a column for The Daily Tar Heel called This 'n That, a collection he gathered in his nocturnal ramblings. He carried on in his column with an imaginary character named Wilbur Amberson who was as much a personality as Bill himself.

Rolfe Neill, managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel, only yesterday received a letter from Bill written about three hours before his unexpected death. As usual he was doing something for somebody else, asking that we give a freshman a tryout for the staff.

Bill was planning to come to today's game and "see everybody before the weekend is over."

He is survived by his father, H. C. Buchan Sr., Charlotte, and four brothers, Lee of Aberdeen, John of Fayetteville, and Ralph and Carl of North Wilkesboro.

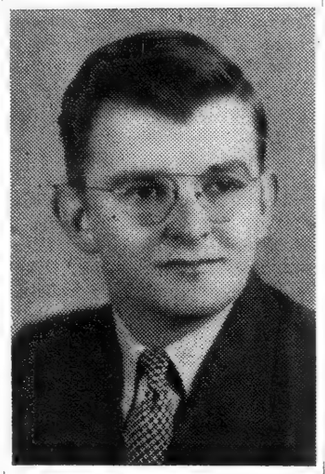
Funeral was held yesterday at Bethesda Presbyterian Church at Aberdeen. Burial was in Old Bethesda Cemetery.—RN.

Charlie Bernard Ill With Jaundice

Charlie Bernard is at it again—or still.

The young assistant director of admissions has spent more time in hospitals the last three months than Dr. Kildare. Now he has a colorful case of yellow jaundice.

Charlie was floored June 4 by coronary thrombosis and spent four weeks telling pretty nurses about Chapel Hill. After a couple of months he began feeling pretty good again and got in a fight with some foreigner named Influenza and his friend Virus.



BILL BUCHAN

'We Major In Minors'

Youth Center Replaces Popular Hangout For Carolina Students

By Sam Holmes

"It's just a case of switching from beer bottles to baby bottles."

Ben Schreiber, operator of Harry's Delicatessen for nine years and who, with his wife now is operating a children's wear shop at the same location, was talking.

The words were for old time Tar Heels who returned this fall to find one of the town's popular spots for food and jazz piano converted to, The Youth Center.

Schreiber said he gave up the operation of Harry's because he was tired of working a 15-hour day and because it didn't afford the kind of family and social life he wanted.

He denied the rumor he was forced to close because police found beer on the table at Harry's after the curfew hour of midnight last spring. He said that when the police found the beer on the table it was just two minutes past midnight, and that it was there only because of an oversight.

The place was being cleaned up and he was working on his books at the time, he said, and he stated that the ABC Board in Raleigh quashed the case when he explained the full facts.

When he decided to close Harry's, Schreiber said, he still wanted to live in Chapel Hill, and after a survey of the town's business possibilities decided on the children's wear shop. The store, modernistic in design, opened September 2, and business has been good.

The Schreibers' new motto is, "We Major in Minors."

Split-T Party Will Feature Name Talent

Tar Heels Test New Formation For First Time

By Tom Peacock

Head Football Coach Carl Snavely will unveil the brand new North Carolina split-T formation this afternoon at 2:30 when the Tar Heels open their season against the Texas Longhorns before an expected crowd of 35,000 in Kenan Stadium.

The Texans are highly favored to win today, with a smashing 35-14 victory over Louisiana Satte already to their credit.

TEXAS	Pos.	North Carolina
Massey	le	Kocornik
Lansford	lt	Fredere
Sewell	lg	Foti
McDonald	c	Mullens
Branch	rg	Patterson
Genthner	rt	Yarborough
Stolhandske	re	Adler
Jones	qb	Annillo
Dawson	lh	White
Pace	rh	Parker
Ochoa	fb	Wallace

Longhorn head coach Ed Prices' charges shot to the top of the list of teams in the Southwest this week, while Carolina is rated no better than third in the Southern Conference.

The Tar Heels will be using the split-T for the first time in history today, Snavely previously being one of biggest advocates of the single wing. Texas also uses the split-T, so the two teams will be using the same formation for the first time in this game, the fourth of the series.

Quarterbacking Carolina in its bid to even the series at two games apiece will be junior Carmen Annillo of Union City, N. J. Annillo, who earned the starting position after the injury of Charlie Motta, is considered more than capable in the difficult key spot of the split-T.

Texas is loaded this year with both speed and power, and three Longhorns have been picked on many of the pre-season All-Americas. Left halfback Gib Dawson, was All-Southwest Conference last year, led the Conference in scoring, and is practically a unanimous choice on pre-season All-Americas.

Fullback Dick Ochoa, 200 pounds and a dash man, is also touted as the best in the country, and the third Texas preseason All-America, 210 pound and Tom Stolhandske, has been rated the best in the southwest for two yeats.

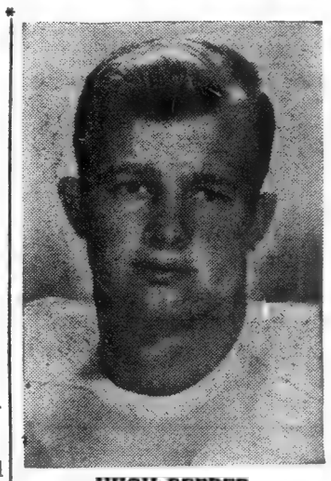
Handling the team from the quarterback spot in the Texas split-T is T. Jones, who scored two touchdowns and passed to teammate Stolhandske for another last week against LSU.

There is no lack of power in the North Carolina backfield, but the Tar Heels have much less speed than Texas. Snavely foresaw the slowness as far back as last spring when Carolina switched to the T. The fastest man in Carolina's backfield is right half Chal Port, a senior from Mifflington, Pa., and he isn't slated to start this afternoon.

In addition to Annillo, Carolina will have three hard running, experienced backs in the lineup, Annillo being the only non-letterman. At left half is 21-year-old junior Bob White of Lyndhurst, N. J., a letterman who saw a lot of action last year. Co-captain Bud Wallace, senior from Kinston, starts at fullback, and will do the Tar Heel's punting for the second straight year. Wallace had a 39.9 yard average last year.

Rounding out the Carolina backfield at right half is sophomore Larry Parker, a defensive

(See TAR HEEL, page 3)



HUGH REEDER
. . . *Longhorn Center*

Cowgirl Tells Of Texas U. Life, Campus

By Anne Chambers
Daily Texan Editor

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26—No matter what the football score, Texas wins from North Carolina.

Next semester the third University of Texas president to come from Tar Heel territory will assume office—Dr. Logan Wilson—indicating, as a compliment, that Texas accepts only the best, naturally.

Our best and loudest cheers won't be at the game Saturday, though. Few of us wranglers will be able to trade our "hosses" or Cadillacs in for an Airplane in time to reach that North Caroilna frontier for the opening kick-off.

Seriously, however, the University of Texas is neither a country club, nor a dude ranch.

Our 12,000 students, coming from even the remotest parts of the vast Texas empire, are hard-working (not specifying at what), typical American youth.

We study only when absolutely necessary until seniors or even graduates. Our playtime is spent at Barton's Springs, the coldest swimming water south of the North Pole, or at coffee time in the Chuckwagon, student cafeteria.

On warm, sunny days (which means year-round) we head for Lake Austin to fish, swim, and learn how to disengage ourselves gracefully from water skis. Parties run from the very formal to the nightly beer-busts. We promenade and spend our few paltry pennies on the Drag, otherwise known as Guadalupe Street. If we are still bored, there are some 250 clubs or organizations we could join. And then there are other things . . .

The University of Texas once was confined to Forty Acres, but the Main University has since doubled its size and expanded into eight branches located in other parts of the state.

The most famous and favored building at the campus in Austin however, is the Tower, a 27-story structure which has hidden rooms that the architect probably doesn't even know about. When Texas comes out on top of game scores, the Tower lights are orange, and the building is a tall, colorful symbol of victory.

We hope it will be so Saturday night.

Damage Slight

An early Wednesday morning blaze caused approximately $1,500 damage to the Carolina Club on the Greensboro highway just outside of Chapel Hill, operator Charlie Stancil said yesterday.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor at about 7 a.m. and was brought under complete control by the local fire department about 9 o'clock. The fire was believed to have been started by a short circuit on a wire leading to a refrigerator compressor.

The club will be reopened for customers by Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dave Moose, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ellen Downs.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Welcome Longhorns

The eyes of Texas are upon us. So are their tackles and halfbacks.

We're hoping they won't be the lone stars out there on the football field, but whatever happens, we're glad to have the Longhorns back on Tar Heel soil again. —B.B.

In Our Churches

BAPTIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Student Bible Class with Dr. P. H. Epps; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Developing Moral Fibre," special music by Mrs. David Herring, soloist and choir; 6 p.m. BSU Supper Forum with Dr. Arnold Nash on "Christian Faith and Life's Decisions."

CATHOLIC: Sunday, Mass at 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. Reception for new students in the Rendzvous Room of Graham Memorial 5 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: Sunday, Rededication Service for the recently renovated sanctuary at 11 a.m.; Sermon by the Rev. R. L. Jackson and a talk by W. T. Scott Supt. of the Southern Convention of Congregational Christian Churches; 7:30 p.m. program of special music with Mr. Thomas Potter as baritone soloist.

EPISCOPAL: Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Student Bible Discussion group, 11 a.m. Worship service with sermon by the Rev. D. W. Yates; 6 p.m. Canterbury Club; 8 p.m. Evening Prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship service in the lecture room of New West.

QUAKERS: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship service in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

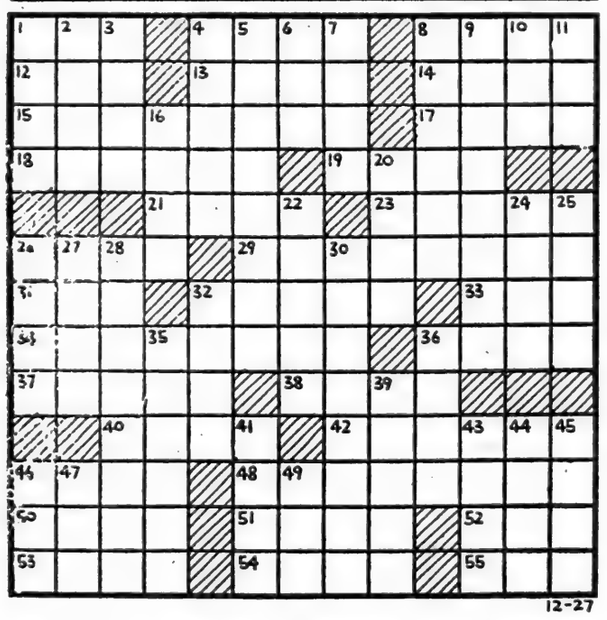
JEWISH: Sunday 7:30 p.m. special High Holy Day services for the Day of Atonement, services continued Monday at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning worship "The Witness Bearing Church" by the Rev. E. C. Cooper; 6:15 p.m. student supper meeting with topic "Why Am I Here?"

METHODIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. student Bible Class; 11 a.m. morning worship "Is It Worth the Price?" by the Rev. W. M. Howard; 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation supper meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, morning worship services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. C. M. Jones; 6 p.m. student group meets for supper with topic "Why Believe in God?"

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-27

HORIZONTAL
1. personal pronoun
4. flesh food
8. feminine name
12. equivalence
13. river in Italy
14. footless animal
15. estrange
17. want
18. aft parts of ships
19. leading performer
21. a king of Israel
23. feminine name
26. female horse
29. gave forth radiance
31. before
32. East Indian palm
33. in excessive degree
34. conjectures
36. interdicts
37. forcibly
38. network
40. frosted
42. rambled
46. meat from pig
48. indicate
50. Cain's brother
51. sway drunkenly
52. French author
53. brood of young pheasants
54. spreads for drying
55. secreted

VERTICAL
1. mineral springs
2. stop
3. Great Lake
4. bread from heaven
5. obliterations
6. insect
7. pedal digits
8. British Dominion
9. short humorous opera
10. fish eggs
11. annex
16. Gaelic
20. caudal appendage
22. more recent
24. masculine name
25. commotions
26. flat table-land
27. lily
28. mended
30. abandoned
32. skeletal part
35. preserve, as with brine
36. emit light
39. labors
41. refuse
43. crush into pulp
44. case for small articles
45. act
46. woodland spirit
47. Japanese sash
49. born

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



12-27

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber — Personally — Olympic Diary

LONDON, June 26 (Con't)—The stage curtain of the Unity Theater, London's Communist playhouse, was actually a giant map of Europe with the western part shaded and the slogan "Free World" plastered over Russia and the satellite states in brilliant crimson. Around the fringes of the map the word "peace" was spelled out in eighteen languages.

Promptly at 7:30 p.m. the lights dimmed and the entire cast marched back and forth across the stage singing "Bau Auf," the East German Communist Youth Anthem. The program indicated the play, entitled "Barriers Across Europe," was to be a "factual" dramatization of an incident involving British students on their way to the East Berlin Youth Festival to join with exhuberant comrades from all nations under the red flag to annihilate American imperialism and build a new socialist world of peace and abundance. It seems Wall Street got word of the pilgrimage and ordered American troops in Austria to grab the youngsters and throw them into a concentration camp.

For the next two hours we were treated to a swashbuckling extravaganza in which American soldiers, shouting the most extreme obscenities, slapped British students with rifle butts, forced a young Communist girl to lie on the railroad tracks until a train hit her, stabbed a French woman in the busom because her papers weren't in order, clubbed a Negro youth into unconsciousness because he asked to use the bathroom, and impatiently asked their sergeant "When are they going to let us drop our bacteria on those g— d— Reds?" The theater was sparsely populated but the few partisans present giggled with delight at each gory episode. Every time an American officer sank his hobnailed boot into a Negro's bloodied face we heard such comments as "Quite good," "Splendid portraval."

During the intermission we chatted with a chap from Australia, who naturally assumed we were both devoted followers of Mark and Lenin. He was delighted to learn I was from Dixie, or "lynch-land."

"You'll adore our next act," said the Aussie with an elfish smirk. "It concerns the treatment of colored people in your section of America."

The curtain for act two rose to find the young prisoners behind barbed wire lounging around on the jagged rocks the Americans had given them for pillows and discussing the eventual outcome of the "class struggle." A Negro boy rose and took the full spotlight.

"You don't know what suffering really is," he intoned. "Down where I live the white folks treat us worse than swine. The Ku Klux Klan is everywhere. They lynch over a hundred of us every year. Nobody's safe."

He then cleared his throat and gave a melodious rendition of "Strange Fruit," a ballad describing "Blood on the leaves, blood on the roots, black bodies hanging from the trees." The audience applauded vigorously.

There followed a climax that would make Hopalong Cassidy wilt with envy. A band of blueshirted saviors from Czechoslovakia broke through the compound gates and rescued the British martyrs while the American guards lay stone drunk in a ditch. Soon they were all safely within the borders of the "Peoples' Democracy," the Yankee torturers were robbed of their prey, Stalin was in his Kremlin, and all was right with the world.

As we rambled homeward through the subway tube after the final curtain of the volcanic "Hate America" orgy I directed a pointed remark to Clews, which bordered on the tactless, reflecting dismay that our American dollars had failed to instill even a mild degree of gratitude into British hearts. He chuckled.

"Anti-Americanism does exist in England, but the proof of the pudding is simply this," said Clews. "Jack Benny played tonight in London's largest theater before a packed house of friendly Britons. The Unity Theater, capacity of five hundred, was two-thirds empty."

"Well, What's New?"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington — General Eisenhower's period of indecision regarding his Vice-Presidential running-mate was due largely to the fact that he was torn between a crossfire of advice from two groups of backers.

One was the professional politicians who accompanied him on the train. These, led by GOP National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, fought hard to keep Nixon on the ticket. With him were Senator Seaton of Nebraska, Congressman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia; While Milton Eisenhower, the General's brother, a non-professional, was emphatically in favor of dropping Nixon and General Wilton Persons, one of Ike's old military friends, was on the fence.

But the enthusiastic amateurs who got on the train during its stops en route urged that Nixon be taken off. These were the leaders who had rounded up the big write-in votes for Eisenhower during the primaries, who sometimes had voted Democratic and who represented the independent bloc which can swing an election.

They felt that the General must give an example to the nation, must show that he meant business right at the start by cleaning out any taint or even suspicion of corruption. They argued that if the Nixon "expense gifts" had been known at Chicago he would not have been nominated, and that if the General put action to words the election would be in the bag.

One factor which hampered Eisenhower's decision was the fact that his advisers kept the Nixon news from him for 18 hours. Though they got the first query on the New York Post story via the United Press on Thursday afternoon, they did not tell the General about it until next morning.

And since the General seldom reads the newspapers carefully, he did not learn the bad news—even though his advisers sat up until 3 a.m. at Omaha trying to decide what to do while the man chiefly concerned slept peacefully in the next car, blissfully ignorant that the worst political story in fifty years of Presidential Campaigns was about to break over his head.

Next morning, the General was told what had happened and at first it was suggested that perhaps Senator Nixon should fly to Kansas City or St. Louis to talk things over. Finally it was decided that Senator Seaton of Nebraska would get off the train at the next stop and phone Nixon—which he did.

Nixon, when reached by telephone, had some strong opinions. He asked that no action be taken until he could give a full statement, and he put some of his staff on the phone to tell of the big crowds he'd been getting. They indicated that the people around Eisenhower had buck fever. The thing to do, they urged, was to play down the story and proceed as if nothing had happened.

Harry Snook — NONPLUS

I like Ike.

But not because he is better qualified for the presidency than Stevenson. Not because his views coincide with mine, or because his views definitely are superior to those of his opponent. And not because Ike is a bigger, better person than Stevenson.

Eisenhower may score on all of these points. He may score on none.

On the basis of countless news articles, I am fairly convinced that both nominees are fine men. Each possesses many qualifications for the office.

Ike, however, differs from Stevenson in a respect that looms large and distinct.

Stevenson is the Democratic Party's candidate. This party takes credit for rescuing the nation from the Great Depression. Unbiased economists and businessmen can point to the economic status in 1938 as irrefutable proof of the New Deal's failure.

Stevenson's supporters hope to perpetuate in office the party which has controlled the administration of our government for over twenty years. This party has backed the relentless extension of central control to the point where federal employes who want to keep their jobs can almost swing the elections alone.

Stevenson is the personal choice of the man who tried usurping the United States Constitution. Truman ignored established law in dictatorially seizing the steel industry. And Truman pushed Stevenson into the nomination although the people at large clearly expressed an overwhelming preference for Estes Kefauver.

Stevenson's party has allowed the cost of living to reach an all-time high despite the greatest volume of production ever. His party has given us the highest taxes in our history without any reduction in the national debt.

And Stevenson represents the party which tossed China to the Communists. This party threw Americans into a peninsular war which they are not allowed to win, but in which they are being killed and wounded.

This party which backs Stevenson has set a real record of corruption, one made possible by the entrenchment of two decades.

Ike is a Republican, yes. More than this, Ike is the standard bearer of the only group which can possibly oust the Democrats from power.

Ike is our hope.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
THURSDAY EVENING OCT. 2
Tickets On Sale At THIEM RECORD SHOP
$3.75 - $3.25 - $3.08 - $2.50 - $2.00
$1.75 - $1.50



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.



This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly $5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!



How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.
PILOT | AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

U.S. AIR FORCE



Junior Varsity Gridders Edge By Fort Bragg, 7-0

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Fix Bayonets

AS OUR TWO-FISTED, grimey-faced cinema soldiers are prone to say, "This is it!" Today's the day that Messers Snavely and Barclay unveil the Carolina split T formation and dedicate it to the betterment of Carolina football.

We've been waiting since last spring's Blue-White game to see exactly how our version would stand up in intercollegiate football and we couldn't have picked a more acidic tester than our opponents this afternoon—Texas.

The Longhorns, according to the opinion of the expert—and some not so expert—should win by three touchdowns. They displayed shotgun speed last week end in routing a good LSU team, 35-14, and it's that very same speed we will have to watch today.

The Texans have a flock of hare-like backs that can break open the ball game with a slight swivel of the hip. Whether we win today depends on whether we can zig when they zag.

We're Not Hurtin'

THE TAR HEELS have a fleet of good backs, too, not quite as fast as Texas, perhaps, but good enough to get the ball down to and over the goal line. We should do a good bit of scoring today—enough to win a most ball games. Whether we score enough to win this one will depend on our ability to stop the Longhorn backs.

Our defensive line has shaped up pretty well. Our main losses were at tackle but it seems that this position has knitted back together solidly. If the ends and the tackles—the two positions which should get the brunt of the Texas attack—can hold, then we might see an upset even more pleasing than the Texas game of 1948 when a Choo-Chooed Carolina team won, 34-7.

Our main job is to hold their backs within the secondary. If those Texas speedsters get past that, to give chase will be about as futile as the greyhound's job of catching the mechnical rabbit.

As the case last year, you can expect a lot of scoring on the part of both teams. Our scouts, Jim Gill and Jim Camp, who saw the LSU game last week end, say that the Texas weakness, if they must have a weakness, is the defense.

Passing Fancy

JUDGING FROM OUR spirited practice with the running of the T and going on the assumption that the Texas defense is somewhat weak, then we ought to give the Longhorns a hard day of it. Our backs may not be as fast as the Texans but they are all hard runners. Catching a knee from a running Bud Wallace is something few opponents have relished.

Then, too, we have to consider the passing end of the game. Texas completed four out of 14 against LSU but that game was played in the rain. T. Jones, the Texas quarterback, is known to be a dependable passer. In reserve the Longhorns have Bunny Andrews, an erratic performer sometimes, but one who can hit a gnat in the eye when he is on.

Our passing is pretty well taken care of, too. Carmen Annillo, who will probably start today, is cool enough to do the job and can get plenty of help from Lou Britt.

Thus it seems that the team which can put up the best defense should come out on top. In his attempt to get the split-T running smoothly, Coach Snavely has sacrificed some work on his defensive lineup. He's got most of his good men in that line back from last year, though, and it shouldn't prove too much of a problem.

Texas will be favored by three touchdowns this afternoon, but—well, let's see how the score stands around about 4:30.

Wallin Scores Lone Tally On Two-Yard Line Plunge

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

FORT BRAGG, Sept. 26—George Wallin plunged over from the two-yard line early in the fourth quarteer here today to lead the University of North Carolina Jay Vees to a 7-0 victory over a determined, hard-fighting Fort Bragg eleven. Charlie Poindexter added the extra point.

Wallin's score was the climax to a Carolina offensive field day which saw the Baby Tar Heels demonstrate the real power and effectiveness of George Barclay's version of the split-T formation.

The Jay Vee backfield of Wallin, Billy Hawks, Ernie Liberati, and Maurice Young ran smoothly in the inauguration of the T at UNC.

But the offense did not take all the glory as a heavy, spirited defensive outfit stopped the Army boys in their tracks on most occasions. The only Fort Bragg threat came minutes after the Carolina score when they penetrated the UNC deefense and pushed the younger Tar Heels back to the four-yard line.

But the fighting Carolinians dug in and forced a Bragg back to fumble with E. C. Smith recovering. The visitors were not in trouble the remainder of the way.

Thee first three quarters were close all the way as each team engaged in an exchange of punts. runbacks and a sprinkling of passes. Carolina provided the only threat, charging deep into Bragg territory midway of the second period only to lose the ball on downs.

The Carolina lineup.

OFF.	DEF.
E—Lane	Weatherspoon
E—Lambert	Truss
T—Maultsby	Alexander
T—Koman	Saunders
G—Marcocalus	McCormick
G—Crahan	Scolars
C—Lee	Reaves
B—Liberati	Mangum
B—Hawks	Pomdexter
B—Wallin	Williams
B—Young	Murray

Score by periods:

Fort Bragg	0	0	0	0	0—0
Carolina	0	0	0	7	7—7

Scoring: Carolina—Wallin . Extra Point: Poindexter.

Track Schedule

Oct. 7 N. C. State (Raleigh)
Oct. 11 Davidson (here)
Oct. 17 Duke (here)
Oct. 25 Maryland (here)
Nov. 1 Tennessee (Knoxville)
Nov. 8 Virginia (here)
Nov. 10 Big 5 championships (Raleigh)
Nov. 17 Southern Conference Meet (Richmond)

Tar Heels Unveil Split 'T' Against Longhorns Today

(*Continued from page 1*)

standout in his freshman year.

Carolina started its rivalry with Texas in 1947, absorbing a 34-0 loss at Austin. The Tar Heels came back in 1948 to smash Texas 34-7, the worst Longhorn defeat in modern football. Last year Texas took a 2-1 edge by trouncing Carolina 45-20, again in Austin.

Motta's injury is the only one on the Tar Heel squad, and there is a slight chance that he will get in for a few plays despite the ailing ankle. The Texas squad is intact.

The North Carolina probable starting offensive line has only two lettermen, right tackle Ken Yarborough and right end Tom Adler, but Snavely and his offensive assistant George Barclay think the line will make a good showing. Junior Dick Kokornick, 19, of West Orange, N. J. will start at left end, while Francis Fredere, a 228 pound, 6 ft 4¼ in. monster is slated for left tackle. George Foti, a converted blockingback, is left guard, and 215 pound junior, Dave Mullens will start at center on offense. Sophomore Ed Patterson, greatly improved, is the starting right guard.

The Carolina defense seems to be the answer to the outcome of the game. The defensive line has excelled all through practice and can be depended upon, so the question is whether the secondary can stop Jones' passing and Dawson's running.

MANAGERS MEET

There will be a meeting of all fraternity intramural managers Monday night at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gym. Tag football entries will be accepted at this time only.

Game Time
TODAY
2:30 O'CLOCK

CAROLINA
TODAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RAY BOLGER
"Where's Charley?"
TECHNICOLOR
ALLYN McLERIE — JOHN HOWKS, JR. — DAVID BUTLER
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY


WARNER BROS. PRESENT
BURT LANCASTER
The Crimson Pirate
TECHNICOLOR

Vic Huggins '25 says:

It will pay you to visit HUGGINS HARDWARE in CHAPEL HILL before the game.
See our smart Fascinating Store full of good tools, gadgets, utensils and gifts.
You select 'em, We'll mail 'em!

HUGGINS HARDWARE Says
BEAT TEXAS!

HUGGINS HARDWARE ASKS 5 QUESTIONS ABOUT EVERY ITEM WE SELL—


You'll Likely Find It At
HUGGINS HARDWARE
Let's GO CAROLINA


Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
"Your Wallgreen Agent"


LACOCK'S Shoe Shop
For Better Shoe Repairs


Carolina Sport Shop


LEDBETTER-PICKARD

WE'RE ALL BACK OF YOU
Carolina


WENTWORTH & SLOAN
East Franklin Phone9-3331


THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.


CAROLINA BARBER SHOP
"Where Clipping Is Legal"


TOWN and CAMPUS

Typewriters
Adding Machines
SALES—SERVICE
RENTALS
New and Used
Your Underwood Agent
ROWE TYPEWRITER COMPANY
103½ W. Parris St.
Ph. 5-3901 DURHAM, N. C.

We Want to Thank All Our Old and New Customers for Bearing With Us During Our Opening Rush

We can assure you that our unusual items are well worth waiting for. All who know our merchandise realize that it's quite distinctive yet budget priced.
Oxford gray all wool slacks $11.95
Our exclusive Italian full fashioned sweaters in 14 decorator's colors, such as Copper canyon, Cherry red, true Carolina blue, Eggshell, Navy, rich forest green, and many other fabulous tones $16.95
Just received large shipment of our famous repp ties $2.50
Don't forget our Custom Original Genuine Shell Cordovan shoes $14.95
Bills Mailed Home at Your Request
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

I GO POGO
Is Here Again!
$1.00
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS



Yackety Yack

Pictures will not be taken today but will be resumed at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon. Freshmen are reminded to wear coats and ties. Pictures are being taken in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial.

Student Party

The Student Party invites all interested students to its first meeting of the year Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the choral practice room at Hill Hall.

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Reader Needed

A blind student needs a reader for his courses. The state fund provides 75 cents an hour for this service. Interested students are asked to phone the Sociology Dept. (9-8066) or contact Arthur Miller at 32 Old West.

6-6

Naval Research Unit 6-6 will hold a meeting in the projection room of Swain Hall next Wednesday night at 7:30. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames Society composed of wives of Dental School students and the Spurgeon Dental Society will be hosts at an open house to be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All new dental school students, their wives and faculty members and their wives and all office personnel in the dental school are invited.

Cosmopolitans

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. International and interested American students are invited to attend.

Howling Hurricane Swings Out To Sea

MIAMI, Fla. —Upstart Charlie the season's third hurricane, developed howling 115-mile per hour winds yesterday as it began a gradual swing away from the mainland.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau. said "the present course of the hurricane indicates it will not hit land."

Marines On Campus To Form Organization

A club for Marines on campus will be organized at a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 9 at the Naval Armory.

Maj. Frank C. Caldwell, USMC Marine Officer Instructor in the NROTC, yesterday said that the organization will be named the "Semper Fidelis Club." It will be open to all Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course students, NROTC Marine Candidates and Reserve Marine students.

The club's objectives will be to hold seminars concerning Marine Corps doctrines and policies, to stimulate an interest in the Marine Corps on this campus, to stage club social events, and to receive outstanding guest speakers, particularly from the Armed Forces.

It is planned to have one meeting monthly, probably on the second Thursday of each month. The business of the initial meeting will consist of the election of the year's officers, formulation of a constitution and by-laws, and discussion of this year's plans.

Interested personnel may contact either John Poindexter, Senior PLC, at Room 439 Cobb Dormitory, or Jim Eagan, Senior NAOTC Marine Candidate at 314 Lewis Dormitory.



CHARLOTTE AUSTIN

Starlet Here For Full Day Of Activities

Pretty Charlotte Austin, 18-year-old star of the Columbia picture "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders," is scheduled to arrive here today at 11 o'clock for the opening of her new picture at the Varsity Theater.

The vivacious singing and dancing beauty who is from Charlotte, will face a full schedule which begins with a caravan of Sigma Nu brothers who will escort her to the Sigma Nu house. An appearance at Robbins store, where she will sign autographs, will be followed by lunch at the Sigma Nu house.

Later she will be presented to the fans at half time of the Texas-UNC football game by two women members of the armed forces. She will represent the WACs and WAFs as an honorary recruiter.

At 7:40 and 9:30 in the evening, she will appear at the Varsity Theater and sing several songs.

While You Were Away

During the Summer your old pals at the Intimate Bookshop have continued their search for good reading at moderate prices. Here are a few we've nicked off for your temptation:

Incredible Tale—by Gerald W. Johnson. The story of the **Average American** in the first **fifty tumultuous years** of this **century**. Published at $3.50.
Our Special **$1.00**

Doppelgangers, by H. F. Heard. The author of "A Taste for Honey" has turned out a swell bit of psychological science-fiction. Published at $2.75.
Our Special **$1.25**

Harvard Advocate Anthology Here's an encouraging collection including the undergraduate writings of Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Reed, Conrad Aiken, T. S. Eliot, Norman Mailer and a host of others who once sweated out the same sort of exams you'll be facing in a month or so. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$1.89**

Dictionary of Word Origens, by Joseph T. Shipley. An authoritative guide to the better use, understanding, history and background of the English language. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$2.49**

Benjamin Franklin's Autobiographical Writings, selected and edited by Carl Van Doren. The famous Autobiography amplified and carried forward to the time of Franklin's death by the use of letters and other autobiographical writings. Published at $6.00.
Our Special **$1.25**

Four Portraits, studies of the Eighteenth Century by Peter Quennell. Portraits of James Boswell, Edward Gibbon, Laurence Sterne and John Wilkes. An outstanding English import.
Our Special **$1.25**

That Old-Time Religion by Archie Robertson. From the Button Baptists to Father Divine this book follows the development of personal religion, with sympathy but not without humor. Was $3.00.
Our Special **$1.25**

The Promise by Mildred Cram. Here is a tender, slightly sentimental story. It's so short you can read it in a half-hour's browse, but to read it is to want it always! Published at $1.50.
Our Special **75c**

Come In! Browsing's Still Free and We Like Your Corny Humor.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



TODAY & SUNDAY

Varsity

LATE SHOW TONITE

"HORIZONS WEST"

Starring

ROBERT RYAN • JULIA ADAMS

Color by Technicolor

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!



TONITE ONLY

(Sat., Sept. 27)

On Our Stage

IN PERSON

at 7:40 and 9:30

Carolina's Own

CHARLOTTE AUSTIN

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

URGENTLY NEEDED: EXPERIENCED office girl as assistant and receptionist in professional office. Good pay. Interview arranged. State qualifications and experience. Write P. O. Box 1291 Chapel Hill. Charge 1x1

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME and let your parents know what is happening on campus. $4.00 per year—$1.50 per quarter—Carolyn Reichard, Subscription Mgr. —210 Graham Memorial

N. C.—D. T. H.

FOR SALE 6B

ONE SINGER SEWING MACHINE treadle Guarenteed. One Minnesota sewing machine treadle. Good condition. Call 9-5708.

(1-9451-1)

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

GET A Kodak Camera FOR THE NEW School Year



Don't miss getting a picture record of schoolmates and school activities. We have KODAK and BROWNIE cameras from $2.85.

Stop in and ask to see the Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodet Lens, which sells for $14.50. Prices include Fed. Tax.

FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

FOOTBALL GAME!

OPENING Don't miss it!

CAROLINA vs. TEXAS

SATURDAY SEPT. 27

AT KENAN STADIUM



Fowler's FOOD STORE

We're Wishing you a WINNING SEASON TAR HEELS



DURHAM
Corner of Roxboro & Club Blvd.
Phone 1234

CHAPEL HILL
West Franklin St.
Phone F-416

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Sunny and continued mild today with 78 high. Yesterday's high 77; low, 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

CRITIQUE

Sports Editor Biff Roberts replays yesterday's game. See page 3.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 5 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

TAR HEELS DROWNED IN TEXAS T PARTY, 28-7

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Russian troops have been seen in North Korea, south of the Yalu River boundary which the UN is forbidden to cross, it was told yesterday by a surrendered North Korean security officer. Until his desertion this month, the prisoner was security officer for the armistice talks at Panmunjom. The officer said he saw about 20 Russians dressed in Chinese Communist uniforms who were installing an anti-aircraft battery at a Red airfield in June, 1951. He said he did not know whether the Russians fired the battery. Meanwhile, all Korea fell under a UN Naval blockade yesterday.

★

WASHINGTON—Officials here said today that the Kremlin might force the removal of George F. Kenan, U. S. ambassador to Russia. It was indicated Moscow's unparalleled propaganda attacks on Kenan might be a prelude to withdrawing his credentials.

★

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica—President Otilio Ulate resigned last night because Congress accused him of trying to block an investigation of the army.

★

ROME—Spanish philosopher and poet George Santayana, who was educated at Harvard University and wrote all of his many works in English, died in a convent here yesterday. He was 89. His best known work is the novel, "The Last Puritan."

★

WASHINGTON—Some 60,000,000 Americans went off daylight saving time at 2 o'clock this morning which means turning the clock back for an hour.

★

PARIS—Prince Aly Kahn and Rita Hayworth slept late yesterday morning after their first night under the same roof in more than a year. The prince arrived at his plush villa in the fashionable Neuilly suburb of Paris late Thursday after racing 575 miles in 12 hours from his home near Cannes.

★

MIAMI—The fourth big blow of the hurricane season brewed slowly in the Carribbean Sea yesterday as hurricane "Charlie" carried its howling 125 miles per hour winds away from the U.S. seaboard.

★

SEATTLE—By fueling in flight, jets based at American fields in other countries are within range of Russia, it was revealed here yesterday by Undersecretary of Air Roswell L. Gilpatric.

★

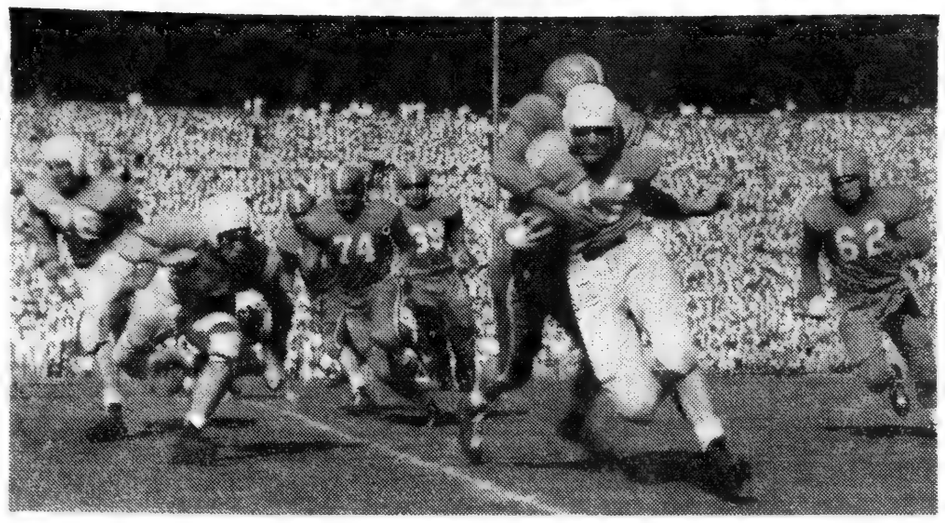
FORT BRAGG—2nd Lt. Charles N. (Chuck) Hauser, University of North Carolina alumnus, has been appointed Reconnaisance and Survey Officer and Assistant Intelligence Officer (S-2) of the 758th Field Artillery Battalion here, it was announced yesterday. Lt. Hauser has been serving as the assistant executive officer of Battery B of the same unit, a 240 millimeter howitzer outfit.

Free Pictures

"Frankly," Editor Hugh Gale said yesterdya, "I'm worried."

And he had good reason to be there are only three days left for freshmen to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack and only 60 of 900 have showed up thus far.

Coats and ties for the boys, white blouses for the girls, Gale said. Picture taking resumes tomorrow from 2 p.m. on in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial. There is no charge.



TEXAS HAD THEIR T down to a T yesterday afternoon, and this 53-yard runback of the kickoff by Tar Heel Bob White after Texas' first score did little to offset the Longhorns' onslaught. The actors, from left to right above; are Ken Yarborough (UNC 76), Dick Kocornik (UNC 61), Dick Gawlick (UT 74), Ken Anglin (UT 39), Texas tackler Ed Kelly, White, and George Allen (UT 62).—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Coach Price Has His Say

Coach Ed Price of Texas said after the game:

"I thought we played a very good football game. It was above average for us. Our passing was sharper and our defense was better organized. We ran better at L. S. U. last week (Texas won 35-14). Our runs were longer. But the Carolina defense stopped the long runs. Stolhandke, Genthner and Sewell were good in our line, I thought.

"Carolina has a fine ball club. They are at the point right now that we were last year. this time in starting with the Split-T. After our opening game last year I talked with Don Faurot who started all this Split-T stuff and he told me to hang on. 'It will come in time,' he said. He predicted about the third game for a starting Split-T squad and it worked for us. I think and hope it will for Carolina. I was impressed with their hustle and I know that (Charlie) Motta was missed. You can't play without that number one quarterback."

Grey Fox Talks, Too

Coach Carl Snavely said: We're not quite ready for a team like Texas. They are fast and resourceful. We had a few lapses but I can understand them with a new system and so many sophs and freshmen. I was disappointed in spots but I think we'll get better. Coach Price has a fine ball club and it's a privelege to play against them.

Marines To Start Club

A club for Marines on campus will be organized at a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 9 at the Naval Armory.

Maj. Frank C. Caldwell, USMC Marine Officer Instructor in the NROTC, yesterday said that the organization will be named the "Semper Fidelis Club." It will be open to all Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course students, NROTC Marine Candidates and Reserve Marine students.

The club's objectives will be to hold seminars concerning Marine Corps doctrines and policies. to stimulate an interest in the Marine Corps on this campus. to stage club social events, and to receive outstanding guest speakers, particularly from the Armed Forces.

To 79 International Students

Horton Says 'Welcome, Suh!'

The University again this year is host to a large number of international students.

Eleven such students who attended in previous years are remaining in residence here, while an additional 68 registered for the first time, making a total of 796.

The information was released yesterday by Dr. S. E. Leavitt, adviser to international students, and Col. F. Carlyle Shepard, assistant adviser.

Ham Horton, president of the student body, welcomed the new students, saying: "I appreciate this opportunity to extend to our interntaional fellow students a most cordial welcome on behalf of the student body. It will be a pleasure for us to work with them in class, to live with them in the dorms, and to teach them how lucky they are to become Tar Heels and Rebels. Welcome, suh!"

Students who attended the University last year and are remaining are Ram Singh, India; Khosrow Bassiti, Iran; Purshottam Amersey, India; Alfred Descloux, Switzerland; Enrique Carlos Ezcurra, Argentina; Fang - wen Wang, China; Dina Salvatori, Brazil; Aziz H. Hinein, Egypt; Paul Noble Somerville, Canada; Mr. Jean Souweine, Belgium, and Elizabeth K. Goldie-Smith, England.

New students are Mrs. Aleymma George, India; Chanti Swarup Gupta, India; B. A. Sreenivasa Iyengar, India; Tadepalli V. Narayana, India; K. C. Sreedharan Pillia, India; K. V. Ramachandran, India; Shio Nandan Sahay, India; Jose Francisco Molina, El Salvador; Mrs. Avizonis Angele, Lithuania; Mollie V. Sexton, England; James F. S. Russell, England; Mohamed Tewfik Abd-El-Aziz, Egypt; Aziz Habashy Hinein, Egypt; Roshdy Fam Mansour, Egypt; Gertrude Bauneister, Bavaria.

Willie Boller, Germany; Helmuth Deicher, Germany; Hans Franzen, Germany; Franz Anton Freitag, Germany; Antje Luise Dendtler, Germany; Ilse Garbsch, Germany; Edith Ingeborg Goldschagg, Germany; Rudolf Ernest Greb, Germany; Fritz Hartmann, Germany; Martin Hirschfelder, Germany; Maria Margareta Ingenerf, Germany, Eberhard Kindiger, Germany; Eberhard F. Koehler, Germany; Hans Eckhart Kummer, Germany; Hans Gurgen Lambers, Germany; Erna Klise Martha Liebaug, Germany; Rose Elfriede Luginger, Germany.

Elizabeth Poegaeler, Germany; Albert Foellmann, Germany; Guenther George Pusch, Germany; Martha Agnes Schaefer, Germany; Tuenther Otto Trommer, Germany; Otto Heanrich Vehrenkamp, Germany; Dr. John C. Cassel, Union of South Africa; Maria Louisa Fernandez, Brazil; Taeko Fujita, Japan; Sho Maruyama, Japan.

Sadao Morita, Japan; Hiroshi Takano, Japan; Joyce Marie Dunn, Australia; Angel Ganoza, Peru; Carlos Labarthe Baca, Peru; Eduardo Garcia, Columbia; Jorge Alberto Nantilla, Columbia; S. Zafar Haidri, Pakistan; S. Hamid Hasan Naqavi, Pakistan; Frank Richard Harman, Burma; Atifa Jabry, Lebanon; Rolf Reuben Klasmer, Israel; Enrique Mandiola Chile; Alvaro Mendoza, Venezuela.

Mufid Said Nashashibi, Jordan; Chian Beng NG, Singapore; Emmanuel Papaermanuel, Greece; Edison Rivera, Costa Rica; Jean Mandeville Rosevear, Spain; Yngvar Senstad, Norway; Quen Chang Tso, Formosa; Heikichi Urasaki, Ryukyus Island, Japan; Jirawoot Viruchagool, Thailand; Miguel Toral Viteri, Ecuador; A. E. Sarhan, and Charles Samuel Coval.

Nose In News

Jones Jolts Fagged Fans; Zest Zooms

By Lt. Chuck Hauser

Spirits were getting low toward the end of yesterday's football fracas, and the crowd in the student section demand—and got—the one man they knew could inject a shot of the old-time Tar Heel feeling into things.

And when Durwood "Nose" Jones ascended the platform and called for "Hark the Sound" to be sung so it could be heard in Texas, his followers answered him in true Carolina fashion.

"I don't even want the band to play, Nose shouted. "They make too much racket. Just want to hear you sing." They sang.

Nose Jones, who led cheers in the famous Norm Sper cheering squad in the fall of 1948 and took over the squad toward the end of the season last year, was in demand again. To this old Tar Heel, he was right up there where he belonged.

For a while I sat on the Texas side of the stadium, and the cheering from the opposite stands sounded sluggish, to be kind about it. In the third quarter things picked up, and toward the end of the fourth quarter a "Blue and White" roared across the field and rocked the pine trees looming up behind me. My binoculars told me Nose was at work again.

The people sitting to my rear were optimistic at the start of the game. "Old Snavely's got something up his sleeve this year," they chortled to one another.

But it was a different story after the half. Like rats deserting the foundering ship, they sniveled after the half that it was time to start talking about one-way tickets back to Cornell. I left my seat and headed for a more loyal section of the stadium.

Elizabeth City's champion high school musicians vied for honors during the half with the Carolina card section. It was strictly a two-ring circus affair, with both rings getting cheers and appreciation from the crowd of 40,000 in Kenan Stadium.

"Jones Pork Sausage" floating around in the air several thousand feet up was another familiar sight yesterday. And to inaugurate the new season, Mr. Jones painted his airplane a garish green.

Missing: The gentleman (apparently from Texas) who entranced the Y Court crew Friday morning with his git-tar strumming and singing.

Did anyone say anything about having a spot of T?

Longhorns Score In Three Periods

T. Jones Has Field Day: Tallies One, Passes For Two More In Opening Tilt

By Tom Peacock

The University of Texas methodically ground out a 28-7 football win over a game but outplayed North Carolina team here yesterday before a crowd of 40,000 fans in Kenan Stadium.

The Longhorns dominated the play throughout the game, scoring in three quarters while holding the Tar Heels to 85 yards gained both in the air and on the ground. T. Jones made a strong bid for All-America honors with his near-perfect handling of the Texas split-T, and the Tar Heels couldn't stop the other Texas backs. Gib Dawson, Dick Ochoa, and Dan Pace.

Jones had a field day, scoring one of the Longhorns touchdowns himself, and passing for two more. He flipped a short pass to Doug Cameron for the second Texas score after running for the initial touchdown, and on a pass play covering 65 yards he hit Tom Stolhandske for the third. Ed Quinn bucked over for the last Longhorn touchdown, and the Texans also scored a safety.

The only bright spots of the game for Carolina were the puting of Bud Wallace and the quarterbacking of freshman Marshall Newman, who passed for the lone Tar Heels touchdown late in the last quarter.

With the Tar Heels behind 28-0 and four minutes left in the game, Doug Cameron of Texas fumbled Dick Lackey's punt on the Texas 30, and George Norris recovered for Carolina. Newman went in to run the team for the first time and promptly hit Jeff Newton with a pass on the 14-yard line. On the following play, Newman ran to his left, sidestepped a tackler, and flipped a pass to Ken Keller in the end zone to keep the Longhorns from getting a shutout. Tom Adler converted to make the score 28-7, Texas, with 3:25 seconds left in the game.

After exchanging punts early in the first quarter. Texas took the ball on its own 28 and Jones limbered up his passing arm. The Longhorn quarterback ran one play to the 35, then hit Dawson on the Caroilna 45, and Dawraced down to the 23-yard line before he was stopped. Jones threw again, this time to Tom Stolhandske on the 11-yard line. Pace cracked to the nine, and then Jones kept the ball on an option play around right end for the score. Ingraham's attempt for the conversion was wide, Texas taking a 6-0 lead with 4:23 left in the first quarter.

The Longhonrs struck again (*See INEXPERIENCED, page 3*)

Carolina Has Great Team, Price Asserts

By Paul Cheney

Coach Ed Price of the victorious Texas Longhorns thought his charges were at their best in conquering the Tar Heels yesterday by a three touchdown margin.

At the same time Coach Price opined that Carolina has a very fine football team, one which will improve as the season progresses.

Price stated that the Longhorn passing game was much improved over last week's opening game performance against LSU. However, the game against the Tigers was played in a steady downpour at Baton Rouge, which somewhat accounts for the improved aerial attack yesterday. On the otherhand the Longhorn mentor thinks the Tar Heels have a sounder ground defense than LSU. Texas was not able to get off as many long distance runs yesterday as they did last week.

The Texas players singled out for special recognition by their coach were end Tom Stolhandske, guard Harley Sewell, and tackle Charles Genther. Price thought that Tom Higgins and George Norris were outstanding defeners for the Tar Heels.

Statistics

First Down	19	8
Rushing Yardage (net)	193	33
Passing Yardage (net)	193	53
Passes Attempted	15	13
Passes Completed	7	5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	3	11
Punting Average	34.8	43.8
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Yards Penalized	20	45

Lineups

TEXAS

Left Ends Massey, Spring; Left Tackles Lansford, Petrovich, Cawlik; Left Guards Sewell, Reeder, Leath; Centers McDonald, Barton; Right Guards Branch, Barney, Flinn, Johnson; Right Tackles Genthner, McGraw, Polk, Finchum; Right Ends Stolhandske, Moon, Kitchens, Georges; Quarterbacks Jones, Andrews, Raley, Graham; Left Halfbacks Dawson, Parkinson, Quinn, Anglin, Burket; Fullbacks Ochona, Matthews, White, Kelley, Ingraham; Right Halfbacks Pace, Miller, Rosner, Price, Smith, Miller.

NORTH CAROLINA

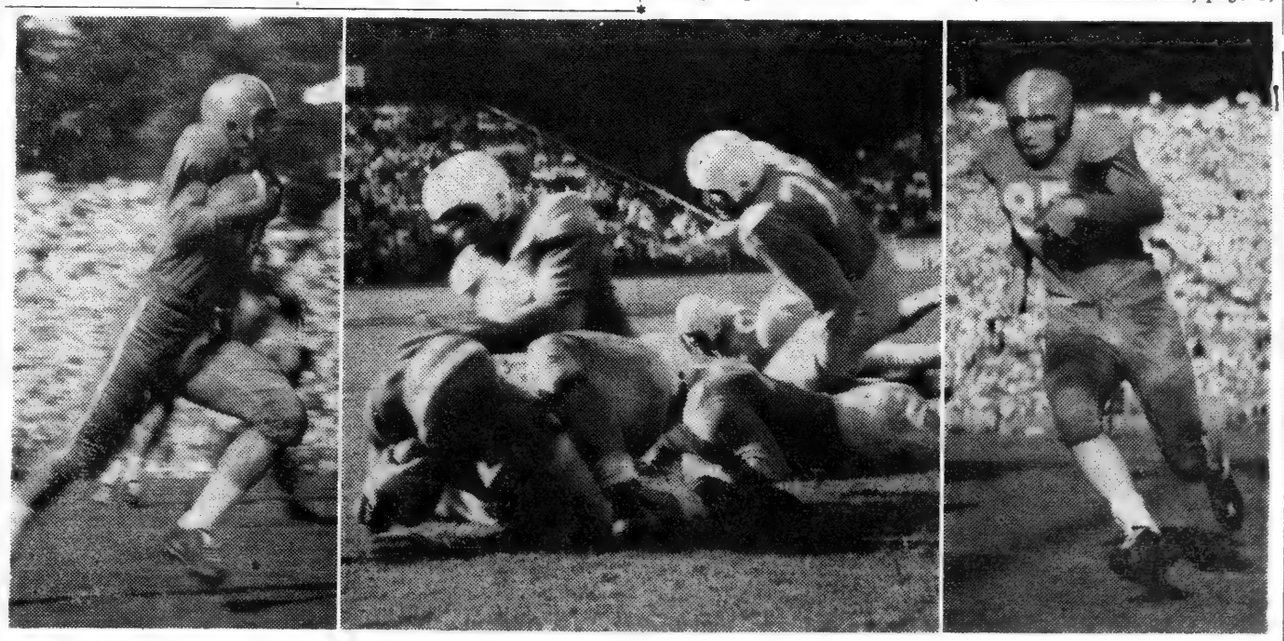
Left Ends Kocornik, Norris, Adler; Left Tackles Fredere, Higgins; Left Guards Foti, Hursh; Centers Mullens, Seawell, Bruton, Kirkman; Right Guards Patterson, Neville, Gregory; Right Tackles Yarborough, McCreedy, Eure; Right Ends Starner, Mainer, Walser, Frye, Newton. Quarterbacks Annillo, Williams, Newman, Britt; Left Halfbacks White, Lackey, Bullock, Keller Gravitte; Fullbacks Wallace, Cooke, Davidson, DeWeese; Right Halfbacks Parker, Port, Gaylord, Worrell.

Scoring Summary

TEXAS	6	7	0	15	28
N. CAROLINA	0	0	0	7	7

Texas Scoring: Jones, Cameron, Quinn. Conversion: Dawson 2. Stolhandske. Safety.

N. Carolina Scoring: Keller Conversion: Adler.



TEXAS LEFT HALFBACK BOB RILEY (left photo) returns a Carolina punt 20 yards to the Carolina 14 yards line in the first period of yesterday's game. The play carried 20 yards. Tom Higgins, Miles Gregory, and a third unidentified Carolina lineman down Texas's "T" Jones (center photo) after a short gain in the third quarter. Tom Stolhandske (right photo) begins a 40 yard dash to the third Texas touchdown. It came in the fourth period. Stolhandske grabbed a T. Jones pass near the midfield stripe and skirted the sidelines for the score.—Daily Tar Heel photos by Cornell Wright.

Come On Up

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an organizational meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon for those interested in working on the staff.

The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges, Graham Memorial. Positions are open in all phases of journalism.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dave Moose, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ellen Downs.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editors for this issue: CH, BF, RN.

Once Upon A Time

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fosils on a mountain side. Or working till dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer. And I said that professors were dull and I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I slid through some way without even letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now when I talk to a scholar. Or go to a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all of that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

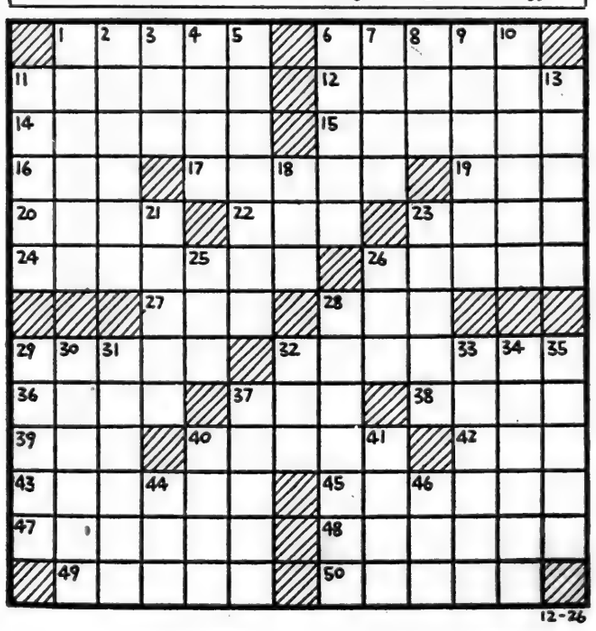
I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows my way used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me to go along, but I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time; I was in school to study. And, it's funny, but you know I turned away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time that we . . ." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I MET A MAN ONCE WHO SAID:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't; I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who were better than I, and I turned away and went down the hall. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I told myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And It's funny, but do you know that I can't go to see a football game now, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage as I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

—The Miami Hurricane

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

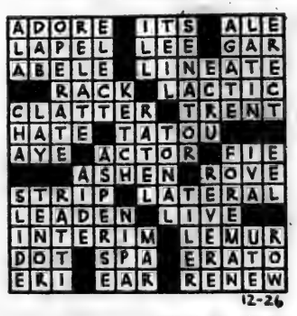


12-26

HORIZONTAL
1. underneath
6. crook
11. Spanish seaport
12. reveled
14. positive poles
15. mad
16. breach
17. public warehouse
19. wind direction (abbr.)
20. arrow poison
22. thing, in law
23. biting
24. golf game attendants
26. bear heavily
27. sick
28. river in England
29. steal along
32. blots out
36. raised with exertion
37. continuous loud noise
38. quoit
39. be in debt
40. becomes dim
42. Greek letter
43. leaner
45. harvesting machine
47. absentee without leave
48. importunate
49. dispatches
50. United States Civil War general

VERTICAL
1. tropical fruit
2. ran away secretly
3. youth
4. S-curve
5. spendthrift
6. jaunts
7. fermented grape juice
8. ancient name of Nio
9. posture
10. a game
11. necromancy
13. actions
18. bronze coin
21. Roman magistrate
23. provided with weapons
25. kind
26. close comrade
28. central mass
29. inadequate
30. citadels
31. broad highway
32. prefix: two
33. tilted
34. ancient Jewish ascetic
35. border
37. grimes
40. repair
41. plant formation changes
44. light brown
46. Moslem official title

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



12-26

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Tune In

Duke University will officially open its Duke Football Network Saturday with a broadcast of the season's opener with Washington and Lee.

—News Item.

Have you heard the latest news yet? Duke has taken to the air . . . They are sending their own games out to the nation . . . They provide their own announcers, and they have no need of sponsors; they just spend their whole darn time deifying their blue monsters, 'cause there's no one to dispute their adulation . . .

They monopolize the broadcasts with their football players' broad pasts . . . from their day of birth to their matriculation . . . There's just one thing I've been fearing: That the day is quickly nearing . . . when their mikemen in their praise of Duke so avidly are cheering, they'll forget to name the college which the Dukes are bravely smearing . . . and I'll tune them off and find another station!

—McCorkle

Express Yourself

Where's POGO?

Editor:

After passin' the summer-like season scattered over the whole U. S. and A., us Tar Heel type o' critters A*rrives back to find a NEW and FULL sized Dainty Tar Hoot—but—a D and TH completably neglecticizing to guv properable AtenTION to that GEE-Rate champeen of SOUTHERN, SOUTHERN, suh, tradition, and the ONLY candidate for the presidency of the U. S. and A. what is innocent an' naive an' dupe enough for the job.

Us is, to quote that candidate, HISSELF, "fraught with farce—trapped in tragedy—decked in despair." CROSS IRRESPONSIBILISM, us calls it! By WILLY DINGO, us points the finger bone of righteous IN*DIG*NA*TION at you editor varmints, and DEEmands that you give us back, to quote our friend B. T. Bridgeport, that "citizen who TOWERS above the crowd, a figure admired and BELOVED my ALL," the lovabobble and cuddable POGO, the POSSUM. Or as Churchy La Femme recently put it so well, "How pierceful grows the lazy yon!

How myrtle petaled thou!

For Spring hath sprung the cyclotron,

How high browse thou, brown cow?"

Drear and dizzimally yours,

A Tar Heel Tad

We traded Pogo for Pearson. Anybody else unhappy?—Eds.

A teacher in a Moscow kindergarten was briefing her youngsters on the gloriously high standard of living enjoyed by those fortunate enough to dwell within the confines of the Soviet Union.

"Tell us, little Ivan," she began. "Who gave us this wonderful school building with a playground, workshop, and exquisite shrubbery?"

"Comrade Stalin," answered the cherub.

"And who gave us this magnificant city with skyscrapers. museums, and broad boulevards?" continued the teacher.

"Comrade Stalin," came the reply.

"And who has transformed our one desolate homeland into a socialist paradise of peace and plenty?"

Once again little Ivan uttered the magic password.

"Excellent," beamed the teacher. "Now tell the class, do you have a portrait of Comrade Stalin on your wall?"

"No."

"Why not?" snapped the shocked, indignant tutor.

"We don't have a wall." whimpered Ivan. "Our family lives in the middle of the room."

"And Now For A Change In Tempo —"



Tommy Sumner

VITRIOL

"Undoubtedly some of the 182 projects would not be under construction today if Congress had had reliable information from the Corps of Engineers, developed by competent engineering and planning."

This statement is from a congressional report investigating excessive costs of construction projects of the U. S. Army Engineers. It seems that the engineers have a habit of making an estimate which is based on chance approval rather than cost of construction and then going ahead and spending the funds in order to make it necessary to commit more to rescue the first.

An example of this technique was a certain Missouri Valley dam project. The original estimate was exceeded by over 3,000%—more than thirty times the estimate.

More recently there was a little air base project started over in Africa. It isn't finished yet—about half done—so the present estimate is only 50% over the original. The difference amounts to about a dollar for every bureaucrat, taxpayer and child in the nation.

One might expect that the results of would be of superfine quality. Does it happen? Uh-uh, the runways (laid six months ago) of those African bases are already breaking up.

With all that gravy the engineers should be downright obese compared with certain five percenters.

And as if this weren't enough they appear to have decided that certain watersheds are out of fashion and should adopt the new look, tailored to fit by the engineers.

Despite the impressive evidence to the contrary and the lack of favorable conditions they have decided that certain areas are convenient sites to practice building huge dams. Just what the need for engineers who are experts in building dams on unlimited budgets is in combat is not quite clear.

Nor is it quite clear why there is a need to destroy millions of dollars worth of fertile farmland to build a flood control system which is demonstrably inadequate as well as far more costly than more efficient methods. Perhaps it will boost farm prices by forcing less fertile land into use and relieving the world of its overburdening food surplus.

Somehow my own mercenary motives keep intruding upon my consideration of this altruism. I keep remembering that every time the government spends a billion dollars it costs me ten plus the hidden taxes.

OLD BOOKS

From Paper-Backs At 2 for 25c On Up To Rare Items. Come See.

Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Welcome Back Students!

You are Invited To Make VARLEY'S Your Headquarters For The Coming School Year, Taking Advantage Of Wearing The Latest In Fashion & Economical Buying——

Varley's
MEN'S SHOP

Ed Yoder

Freshman Camp

To most of Carolina's freshman newcomers, Wednesday, Sept. 17, was the big day—the first day of college. Early in the afternoon on that day, however, another group, easily distinguishable by the rather haggard and unusual air imparted by several days of rustication, made their appearances.

For them, the new life was not just beginning. They were already well on the way in pursuit of Carolina Tradition.

I think that I was lucky to have been a member of this group—of the approximate 170 boys who attended the University Y.M.C.A. camp at New Hope, seven miles from Chapel Hill.

For us, Orientation Week gave knowledge to be stored, not upon a vacuum of ignorance, but upon an already-sound foundation of the spirit, love, cordiality, and loyalty of Carolina.

Remembering the upperclassmen and faculty members who had come to Camp New Hope to talk, sing, laugh, and meditate with us, we felt that we had gained a head start upon the later-arriving freshmen toward the love of the campus and the school. And there were few who had not made many first acquaintances that will lead to lifelong friendships.

Under the direction of Y.M.C.A. board, students, faculty and administration leaders, the Freshman Camp got underway Sunday, Sept. 14.

Most of us who had come to Carolina had expected friendliness and helpfulness to be qualities of those leaders whom we were to meet. Yet, the actuality of these expectations surpassed our hopes.

We learned something of the "Carolina Spirit." We became familiar with the magnetism and wonder of this sincerity that binds men with traditions and with a optimism toward the future, not only for themselves, but for the world.

We had mental glimpses of the inspiration of a Thomas Wolfe, a Joseph Caldwell, a James Knox Polk, a Frank P. Graham, and of the meditation that is the fruit of a literal melting pot that molds, from men, buildings, and idealism, the substance of a great state, and of a nation.

Of the many activities of the Freshman Camp program, there were but a negligible few that did not meet with the hearty approval of the campers. From the high regard of "Men and Traditions at Carolina," as interpeted by Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong, and "The Expression of Religion in our College Experience," by Dr. Preston Epps, of the Department of Greeek, to the singing of "Hark the Sound," one could sense that here, in this open environment of camp, were being shaped the men who would exalt Carolina and all of its meaning to an upper stratum of their minds and hearts.

What phase of Carolina life could not be complete without discussions, informal debates, and interest-inspired forums? Certainly, these things were not omitted at Camp New Hope.

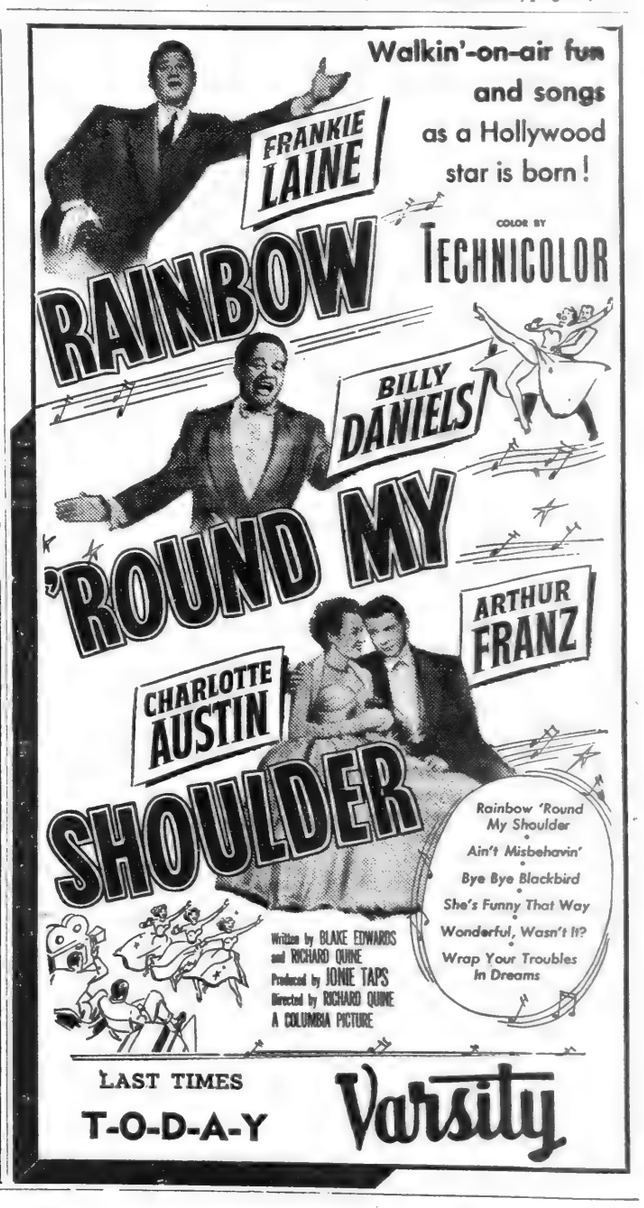
Great impressions were left, as persons, from members of the faculty, administration, Y.M.C.A. and student body, led groups of freshmen in hashing over topics that would be vital to them in the future.

Some questions were answered. Some, upon the never-ending topics of such things as student and national government, religious life, and politics, were covered thoroughly, then left to the decision of the individual.

Vice President Logan Wilson's final night address, "Faculty and Students—Co-workers in a Community of learning," was the summation of the freshman camp atmosphere, the realization of the campus's freedom, the allied responsibilities, and wakefulness to the fact that the student's twenty four hours are his own.

Out of the intellectually broadening facets of the camp

(*See FRESHMEN, page 3*)





Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Experience Is The Best Teacher

The value of experience is priceless. A beaten but game bunch of Carolina football players found that out yesterday afternoon when it bowed to a potent Texas team.

With the benefit of two years experience at running the split T attack and already having erased opening game errors by whipping LSU last weekend, the Longhorns dominated the game throughout. It was just an example of a strong experienced team being better than an inexperienced good team.

It looked for awhile, after a first half of agonizing football, that we had finally realized that the Texans put their pants on the same way we do. A defense which had played a commendable first half drew even stingier during the third period and our offense began to click for the first time.

But then our suspenders broke and again the Longhorns caught us with our pants down before we could recover our composure. a 13-0 half-time score had grown to 26-0

A Little Balm

THE FINAL-QUARTER touchdown, ending with a pass from freshamn quarterback Marshall Newman to Jeff Newton, did something to ease the situation but that's all—the more experienced Longhorns had it all the way.

Texas had it all the way—that is with the exception of the first two plays of the game. After the Longhorns had edged over the line a little too far on the opening kickoff, Bob White took the second try and seemed on his way to a TD before he was pulled down from behind. Then on the first play from scrimmage he cracked over tackle for three yards and it looked as though the Tar Heels might be on their way.

But overeagerness halted this move when a 15-yard penalty threw us back. From then on the Texans ran the show until the third quarter.

Lou Britt, inserted in the quarterback position during the third quarter, looked as though he might get our offense going—and he did for awhile. But then our mistakes from inexperience caught up with us again.

King Kong's Clutches

THAT LEFT IT UP to Newman, who had played a steady defensive game, to get us moving. After George Norris had recovered the Texas fumble of the kick after safety on the Longhorns' 30, Newman went to work. Freshman Ken Keller ran the ball to the 20. Then Newman passed to Jeff Newton on the 14 for a first down. On the first play the young quarterback ran to his left, spotted Keller in the end zone and threw. Keller hawled the ball in, squeezing it like a co-ed for our only score.

There was little doubt that we were up against a great team. T Jones, who has not received the previous recognition he deserves, was as smooth a quarterback as could be desired. His ability to hold the ball until he was hit and then cooly pass off, an outstanding characteristic of a great quarterback, was amazing. Too many times the Longhorns made extensive yardage after it seemed that Jones had been tackled.

The heralded Gib Dawson was not used too extensively yesterday but he did add enough to the damage. It was hard-running fullback Dick Ochoa that made the ground give, though. Ochoa, who recovered 128 yards against us last year, led the Texans this time with 77 for an average near four yards a try.

It was comforting though to see Buddy Wallace booting the ball just as well, if not better, as he used to do. His punting was our best offensive weapon in the first half and his quick kick in the second quarter from his own 18 to the Texas five was a thing of beauty.

For those of us who had too high hopes for the Tar Heels and their T, the loss was disappointing. But you have to remember that it was a great team we played yesterday. The Texans were more experienced and as Texas coach Ed Price put it, "After our opening game last year (in which the Texans scored but one touchdown to defeat Kentucky, 7-6) I talked with Don Faurot, who started all this Split T stuff and he told me to hold on. 'It will come in time,' he said. He predicted about the third game for a starting split-T and it worked for us. I think and hope it will for Carolina."

I think and hope so too, Mr. Price.

Managers Meet

Fraternity intramural managers will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gym to discuss the upcoming tag football games. Tag entries will be accepted at that time only.

Dorm managers will meet the following Monday at the same time and place.

—Freshman—

(*Continued from page 2*)

life, blended with the numerous swims, ping pong, soft ball, and volley ball games that contributed toward a goal of well-roundedness, came the knowledge of the University.

Inexperienced Carolina Drops Opener

(*Continued from page 1*)

five minutes later. Bob Raley took a Wallace punt on the Texas 30. reversed his field, picked up blocking, and ran to the Carolina 35-yard line. Three moreJo passes accounted for most of the remaining yardage. He threw to Stolhandske on the 20 for a first down, to Pace on the seven for another, then pitched out to the left to Cameron, who pranced over for the score. Dawson converted, giving the Longhorn's a 13-0 lead with 42 seconds gone in the second period.

The Tar Heel defense buckled down for 29 long minutes. with Wallace's punting the main factor in keeping Carolina out of trouble. The Carolina defensive line was nearly inpenetrable. with tackle Tom Higgins playing sparkling ball. But a touchdown pass from Jones to Stolhondske just as it seemed the Longhorns were stopped broke Carolina's back. Stolhandske scored with less than four minutes gone in the last quarter. The Texas second string recovered a Tar Heel fumble a few minutes later on the Carolina 30-yard line, and shortly afterwards reserve fullback Billy Quinn scored for the last Longhorn touchdown.

The last Texas score came less than a minute later when Carolina quarterback Dick Lackey fumbled in his end zone and teammate Keller fell on it for a safety and two points for the Longhorns.

The Texas' defense was playing better than even Texas coach Ed Price predicted, and that coupled with the machine-like perfection of the Longhorn offense was too much for Carolina. The Tar Heels gained but eight yards on the ground during the short time they had the ball in the first half.

The lack of Charlie Motta was felt by Carolina, with starter Carmen Annillo not quite good enough to give Carolina a driving punch. In the second half Lou Britt took over the key position in Carolina's split-T, but he could do little more than Annillo. When Newman finally came in to engineer a score, the Longhorns had their second string defense in the game.

Carolina reached Texas territory only three times. and the Tar Heels could never stage a sustained drive. Texas won the toss and elected to kick. and after one kick was called back, Carolina half back Bob White took the second Texas try on his own 12-yard line and raced to the Texas 35 before a shoestring tackle by Ed Kelly brought him down. Texas took over on a fumble by Annillo.

Shortly after the start of the second half Bud Wallace punched over to the Longhorn 47-yard line, but Texas quickly stopped the drive. The other time Carolina made it to the other side of the midfield stripe was when Junior Seawell recovered a Texas fumble to set up the lone Carolina score.

Wallace was continually saving the Tar Heels with tremendous kicks, and once when Carolina was trapped on its 18, Wallace

(*See FOOTBALL, page 4*)

SEE THE

WALCOTT vs. MARCIANO

FIGHT

MONDAY — TUESDAY

AT THE

VARSITY THEATRE

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK!

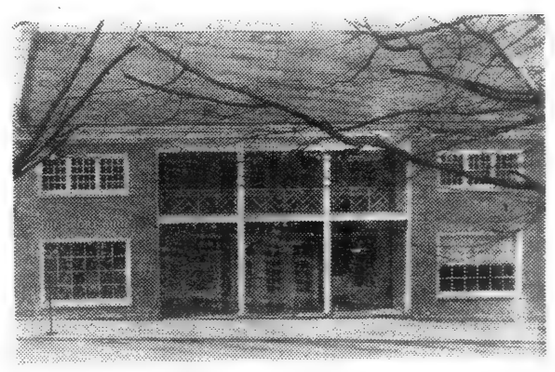
Pick The Winners . . . . each week in

THE DURHAM SUN

WIN A DOLLAR!

Football Fans, here's your chance to have some fun and win some cash too. All you have to do is to pick the winning teams during the football season; no scores need be listed, just the winning teams. Each week a list of the football games scheduled for the coming Saturday will appear in a special contest entry blank in The Durham Sun's sports section. You pick 'em right, mail your list to The Sun, and win a dollar. Try to out-guess the experts . . you'll enjoy it.

GET YOUR COPY AT NEWSSTANDS AND DINING HALLS TODAY!



Here Are The Winners Of Our SCHOOL OPENING CONTEST

1—J. C. Golding	$14.95 Slacks
2—Buddy Heins	$6.50 ARROW Sport Shirt
3—Hubbard Pate	$5.95 ENRO Sport Shirt
4—Joe Freeman	$4.50 ENRO Shirt
5—M. O. Register	$3.95 ARROW Shirt
6—N. B. Sinclair	$3.95 Sport Vest
7—J. M. Tyler	$3.50 Wool Sox
8—James A. Graig	$2.50 Silk Tie
9—Tom Burgiss	$2.00 Silk Tie
10—Jim Crouch	$1.00 Esquire Argyles

Thanks To All Those Who Came To Register

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

PRINTS

To Make Your Room Civilized

- AUDUBON
- DEGAS
- MIRO
- PICASSO

Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

— WELCOME —

For Expert Barbering

3 Barbers On Duty

VISIT

TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP

—Basement Next To Sutton's—

. . . But only Time will Tell . . . . . .



CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



New Freshman Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The Freshman Friendship Council will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lenoir Hall.

The group will serve as a forum for discussion of freshman problems and as a center for freshman with common interests, Chairman Zack Waters said. He extended a special invitation to coeds.

Waters said that the meeting will feature a program entitled "Fraternity or Independent".

Groups Told To Sign Now For Yack Space

All organizations wishing to have space in the 1953 Yackety Yack should come by the Yack office on the second floor of Graham Memorial between the hours of 2 and 5 tomorrow afternoon to sign contracts and check layouts.

Any organization or fraternity failing to do so will not be included, Business Manager Russ Cowell said.



SP Meeting

The Student Party invites interested students to its initial meeting of the fall at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in Roland Parker Lounges, Graham Memorial.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames and Surgeon Dental Societies will be hosts at open house tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge, Graham Memorial. New dental personnel and affiliates are invited.

Cosmopolitan

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial. International and interested North American students are invited.

YDC

The Young Democrats Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall for an organizational meeting to include election of officers. There will be a general discussion of fall campaign plans.

UP Meeting

The University Party will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker Lounge 1, Graham Memorial. Interested students are invited.

Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Honor Council room, second floor, Graham Memorial.

Yacks Wanted

Students wishing to sell their 1952 Yackety Yacks should bring them by the yearbook office in Graham Memorial any day this week between 2 and 5 p.m. The Yack will pay $3 for books in good condition.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge 1, Graham Memorial.

University Club

The University Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge 1, Graham Memorial.

—Football—

(Continued from page 3)

quick-kicked 77 yards, 61 of them in the air. He had a 43.5 average and had to kick out of bounds twice.

Texas didn't score from early in the second period to early in the fourth period. Higgins and Norris had thrown Jones for long losses back to the Texas 35. and the Longhorns appeared stopped, but Jones wound up and threw to Stolhandske. The big end caught it on the Carolina 40, hesitated for a key block, and raced down the sidelines to increase the Texas lead to 19-0. Dawson's conversion was again bad.

The Longhorns scored again a few moments later when Hugh Reeder recovered Britt's fumble on the Carolina 25. With Bunny Andrews directing, the Texas second string drove for a score in seven plays with Ed Quinn going over from the four. Dawson converted, giving Texas a 26-0 lead.

With less than four minutes to go, Lackey intercepted Andrews' pass on the Carolina one. and ran it back to the nine. On the next play Lackey fumbled in the end zone and Texas scored a safety for a 28-0 lead. Lackey punted from the 20, and Seawell recovered Cameron's fumble to set up Carolina's touchdown. The Tar Heels scored with less than four minutes left and ended up on Carolina on the short end of a 28-7 score.

Doug Lockridge adn Tom Palmer, co-captains of Fort Jackson's 1952 football team are both assigned to the same organization—the 8th Division Military Police Company.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 9336 - CHAPEL HILL

FOR
FLOWERS or GIFTS
Your First Thought
IS
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
—130 East Franklin—
"flowers-by-wire Worldwide"

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

MR. ANGELO
IN OUR
DURHAM SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME and let your parents know what is happening on campus. $4.00 per year—$1.50 per quarter—Carolyn Reichard, Subscription Mgr. —210 Graham Memorial

N. C.—D. T. H.

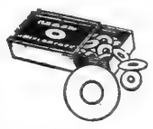
HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

SALESGIRLS AND OFFICE HELP needed. Call Robbins 9-477.

(ch. 1x1



SCHOOL SUPPLIES . . . THE
Kind That Make Learning Easy



If Your Fountain Pen Leaks, It Not Only Inconveniences You —— It Impedes Your Progress At U. N. C. —— So, Drop By For The Pen Yon Need —— Also Drop By and See Our——

- NOTEBOOKS
- PENCILS
- TYPEWRITER EQUIPMENT
- GREETING CARDS
- STATIONARY



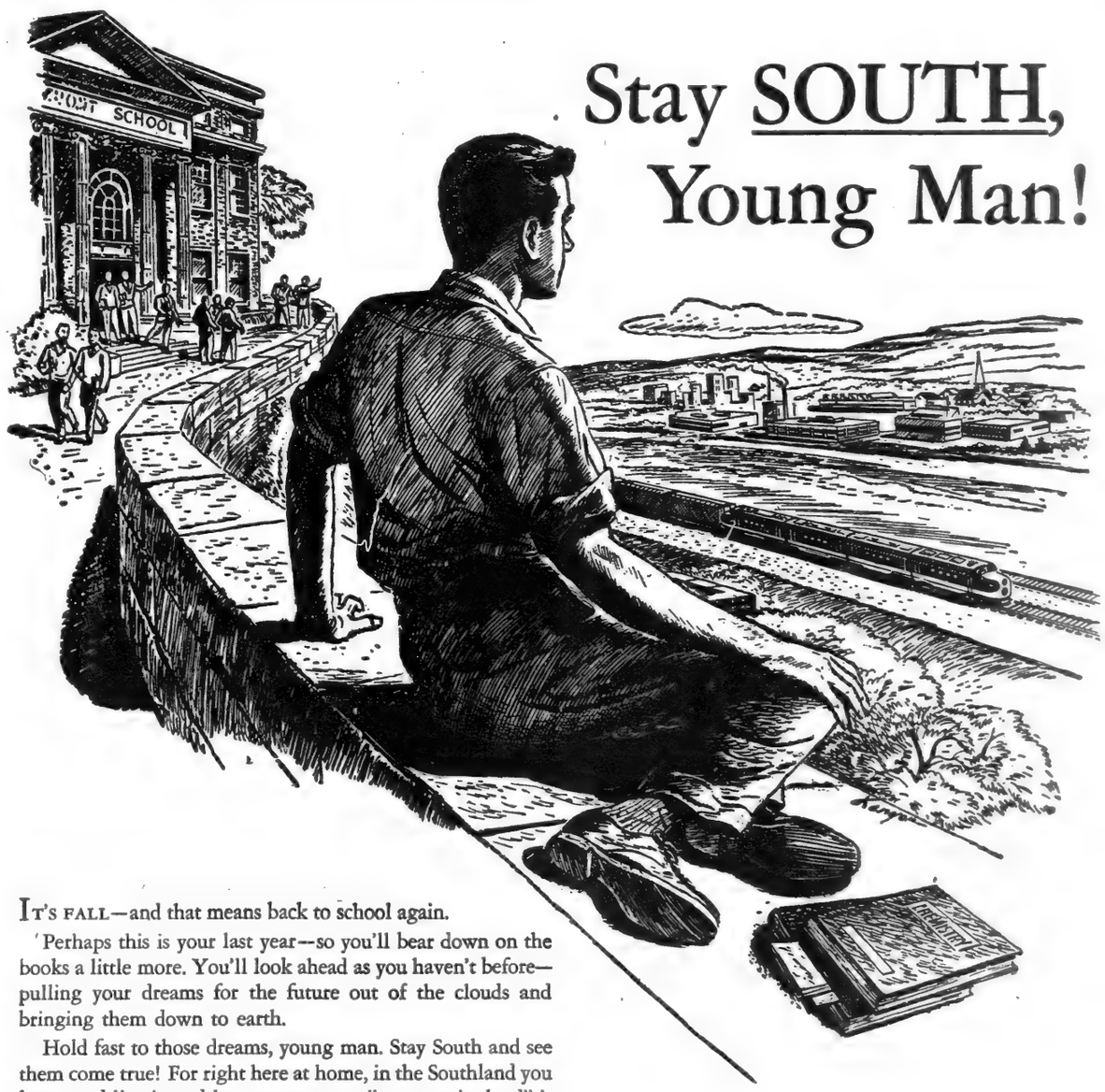
LEDBETTER - PICKARD
157 E. Franklin St. Phone 4611

There's something magnetic about men who wear Arrow White Shirts



Arrow Gordon Dover: popular button-down oxford, $4.50.

ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



It's FALL—and that means back to school again.

Perhaps this is your last year—so you'll bear down on the books a little more. You'll look ahead as you haven't before—pulling your dreams for the future out of the clouds and bringing them down to earth.

Hold fast to those dreams, young man. Stay South and see them come true! For right here at home, in the Southland you know and live in and love, a great new "opportunity-land" is coming of age, where dreams can take root and grow into reality.

In Southern industry, agriculture and commerce, new frontiers are opening up on every hand. Here, horizons are limitless for young men of courage, competence and vision. You are the youth of the South today. You will be the leaders of the South tomorrow.

Look ahead—stay South, young man!

Henry A. DeButts
President

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Also
LATEST
News

Today and Monday
CAROLINA

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today with 80 high. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

TASK

Sports Editor chews Sports Editor. The details in Down in Front on page 3.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 6 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

POLITICAL NOTABLES TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

★ ★

Gordon Gray Pleads Case For Physical Improvements

Requests Million For Student Union

By John Jamison

RALEIGH, Sept. 29—"For some strange reason the State has done little for student activities at Chapel Hill," said President Gordon Gray here this morning in presenting the 1953-54 budget requirements of the Consolidated University.

Gray, speaking before the Advisory Budget Commission, pleaded the case for the physical improvements needed at the three institutions.

He recommended for the University at Chapel Hill a $1,200,000 allocation for a student union building, pointing out that up to now facilities for student activities at UNC have been provided from private funds and are seriously insufficient because of increases in enrollment since their construction.

An auditorium-armory capable of accommodating the entire student body, was recommended at $1,500,000. This building would provide an assembly hall for the Student Entertainment series and lectures to the student body sponsored by various organizations on campus.

As it was presented today, the proposed budget for the Consolidated University totals over 18 million dollars.

Gray complained with special vigor about the seats in Memorial Hall. "Those seats are the same ones which were used in the first building to occupy that site. They are now about 67 years old." Forty-six thousand, one hundred dollars has been recommended for providing new seats for this auditorium.

The budget request submitted today will be studied in detail by the Commission. This group will make any changes in the recommendations which seem necessary and will present the revised request or the total request to the General Assembly in January.

Should the projected budget pass the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly construction of the various buildings still would probably not get under way until July 1, 1953, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Chief items regarding permanent improvements at Woman's College were an art building, $950,000; General College classroom building, $750,000; addition to the music building, $478,000, and a new dormitory, $500,000.

Another item for WC was termed "security measures in Market St. Woods Area, $60,000." This would include moving the main campus entrance to Market Street and surrounding the woods with some type of growing fence.

"This would give the Woman's College campus an integrity which it does not now enjoy," Gray said.

Improvements recommended for State College included a General College classroom, $780,000; military science building, $600,000; an addition to Thompson Gymnasium, $500,000, and facilities for the School of Design, $540,000.

A total of $2,538,000 was requested for the Division of Health Affairs at Chapel Hill. Chief item in this division would provide $1,010,000 for a new pharmacy building and equipment.

'They Got Oil'

Aldai's Not Demos' Only Funny Boy

As spokesman for yesterday's budget request before the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh, President Gordon Gray was obliged to say a few words about his own salary.

Upon the advise of a Trustee committee, Gray pointed out to the commission that he was offered a salary of $17,500 to become president of the consolidated University. His present salary is $12,360. This was mentioned along with a request for general increases in the salaries of top-level administrators in the University.

In the course of his explanation Gray pointed out that Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president of the University, will receive a salary higher than any mentioned in yesterday's meeting when he becomes president of the University of Texas.

Gov. W. Kerr Scott was heard to say, "They got oil in Texas."

Night Spot Getting Set To Reopen

The Carolina Club will reopen tonight after a $1,500 fire closed its doors last Wednesday morning.

Don Forbes, co-owner, pointed out yesterday afternoon that the Chapel Hill Fire Department is not permitted to leave the city limits, so the owners, along with a host of helpful neighbors, hooked up a garden hose and extinguished the blaze, but not before it had done considerable damage.

Forbes said 300 feet of ceiling in the main room have been replaced along with the cash register and a number of signs that were melted during the fire.

To celebrate the reopening tonight, couples will be treated to all the drought beer they can consume during the evening. A price tag of $2.48 was attached to the offer.

Frosh Have 2 More Days

Managing Editor of the Yackety Yack Bob Colbert was pleased yesterday for the first time in weeks—some freshmen actually showed up in coat and tie to have pictures made for the 1953 yearbook.

Tomrorow is the last day for freshmen to have pictures made. Time for the settings tomorrow is from 2 until 9 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

With the freshmen down and the rest of the student body yet to go Colbert will be faced with the same old problem—nobody comes around to have their picture made.

No Drinking

Coeds are reminded to observe the Interfraternity Court rule prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property.

Phin Horton, spokesman for the IFC, yesterday said although there were no reports of violations this past week-end, the IFC thought it best to remind coeds of the rule.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced yesterday that he will make public his entire financial situation. The Republican presidential candidate thus accepted an implied challenge from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, to bare the status of his finances

Stevenson made public Sunday his income and tax payments for the past 10 years. (See related picture on page four.)

★

WASHINGTON—Former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath denied yesterday a Congressional charge that he sabotaged the administration's anti-corruption drive last spring. McGrath was ousted from President Truman's cabinet a few hours after he had summarily fired Newbold Morris as chief corruption hunter. A House Judiciary subcommittee has been trying ever since to find out just what happened.

★

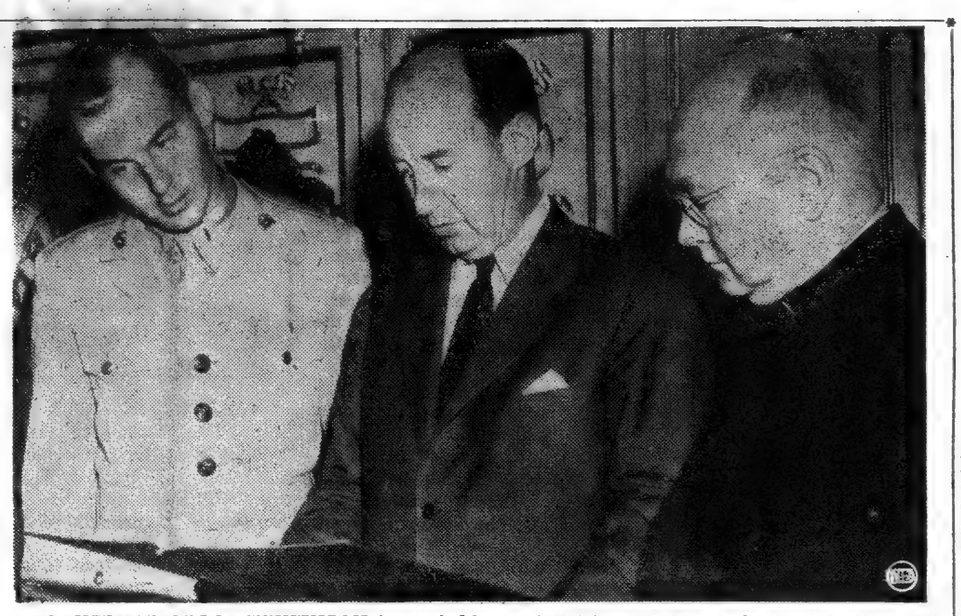
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN — President Truman yesterday bitterly denounced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's charges of corruption in government by calling him a 'front man for an unholy crew" of lobbyists using that issue as "a political football." Truman tore loose wtih one of his most scathing attacks on the Republican presidential nominees in a whistle stop-speech at Fargo, N. D., where he told a trainside crowd they'd better hesitate about returning the Republicans to power if they "want to avoid a third world war."

★

PARIS—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway disclosed yesterday a serious lack of Allied air base facilities in Western Europe and put the major share of the blame on France. The Allied commander in chief said that even by next summer the Allies will not have the "rock-bottom minimum" of airfields needed for defense against any Russian attack.

★

SEOUL, Korea — Rampaging American Sabre jets knocked down two Communist MIG-15 jet fighters yesterday and damaged two more in a force of 150 which tried desperately to halt Allied fighter-bomber strikes in northwest Korea. Yesterday's air victories brought the Sabres' September toll to 60 MIG's destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 55 damaged.



GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON (center), his son, Adlai Jr., and Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, study a page in the famed Guttenberg Bible during a luncheon engagement. Stevenson was in New York to address the AFL convention, and again refused to comment on the plight of Senator Richard M. Nixon.—NEA Telephoto.

Good Book's Gonna Be Better

New Version Of Bible Will Say Things So All Can Understand

By Tom Parramore

A new version of the Bible will take the dullness out of Scripture study.

The lowdown on the new edition was heard yesterday from Dr. Bernard Boyd, head of the Religion Department here. He spoke to a YWCA Cabinet meeting.

The most striking change in the new edition, which goes on sale today, is that it largely is in poetry, Dr. Boyd said. He said the reason for this is that "we become poetic in the endeavor to express feelings and truths which are so deep as to be nearly unexpressible.

"I become poetic when I talk of Jesus because it is the strongest thing I know. Just so for a Jeremiah or a Luke. They were talking about eternal truths which refuse the limitations of mere prose."

Dr. Boyd's talk included a discussion and evaluation of the new Bible. He blamed the dullness of present day Bible study partly on professors, partly on students for not being able to transfer a written page into a living experience, and partly on the editors of our present Bible who have made pages too thin, printing too small, and form too unintelligible for clear understanding.

He said that changes in the new Bible have been made only to clarify ambiguous statements.

"It says things in the kind of words you and I hear everyday," he commented.

Dr. Boyd opened his lecture by urging "practicing the precedence of God" despite the multiplicity of college interests. He said other interests should not be disregarded but that religion should be primary. He also suggested the beginning of a program of regular Bible reading, which would be infinitely easier with the new version.

"There are only three religious alternatives for the modern man," Boyd stated. "These are Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity."

He went on to explain that Christianity was the only locical choice of the three, since the other two religions do not necessarily depend on the existence of a God, and that we must believe in an ominpotent if we accept the fact that we live in "an intelligent and intelligible universe. The Bible is the book which is the special medium of the devine revelation", Dr. Boyd added.

Two Hospitalized With Injuries

Kappa Sigma pledge and a fraternity brother remained in the hospital here last night after being seriously injured Saturday night in an automobile accident on Highway 54 as they returned from Greensboro.

Kappa Sigs reported Charlie Spillane, Savannah, Ga., and Hal Farrell, a pledge from Graham, were injured when their car wrecked about 12 mile from Chapel Hill. Two others riding were not seriously hurt, the fraternity spokesmen said.

No Murderers Among Them

Chapel Hill Policemen Search For 10 Escapees

A search for 10 convicts who sawed their way out of the Orange County prison camp near Hillsboro Sunday was concentrated yesterday here and in Durham.

None of the 10, one of whom is a Durham man, had been captured by early yesterday afternoon.

An all-night search through the rural countryside failed to turn up new traces of the fleeing fugitives who pulled a perfectly-executed Sunday night break.

Police here and at Durham maintained close watches at bus and railroad stations. Authorities expected the fugitives to make for Durham and Chapel Hill where by mingling with thousands of newly-arrived students they would be difficult to spot.

Brack Craig, veteran superintendent of the camp, reported that bloodhounds apparently followed a group of the escapees along the railroad tracks and footpaths almost to Carrboro before the trail vanished in a Negro section some two miles from Chapel Hill.

State Prisons Director Walter Anderson described the fugitives as "mostly burglars and highway robbers." He said none of them apparently was armed and "I don't believe there were any murderers among them."

198 Coeds Attend Rush Week Kickoff

One hundred and ninety eight new coeds attended the Panhellenic Tea Sunday afternoon, indicating their desire to go through rush.

The tea officially opening sorority rush week at UNC was held from 4 to 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Traditionally a dressy affair, the tea was attended by Dean Katherine K. Carmichael, Panhellenic advisers, members of all sorority advisory boards and Panhellenic representatives from each sorority on campus.

Yesterday was scheduled as a day of rest with individual rush parties beginning today and ending tomorrow. Each sorority will have three parties tonight and tomorrow night. All girls are invited to these first parties.

Invitations will be picked up throughout rush at the Panhel post office in the Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial. At the time invitations are picked up, rushees also may sign up for the time at which they wish to attend each party.

Thursday and Friday there will be five parties, so one sorority must be omitted. Three of these parties will be on Thursday night and two on Friday night.

Saturday is a day of rest and four parties are on the agenda for Sunday. By decreasing the number of parties in this gradual way, Panhellenic hopes to give both rushees and sorority members plenty of time to make decisions, its officers say.

Next Monday there will be only three parties followed by a day of rest on Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9 there will be a dinner party each night, and on Friday Oct. 10. All girls intending to pledge a sorority will sign preferential lists on which they will write their first and second choice. Preferentials will also be signed at the Panhel post office.

Danziger Welcomes German Profs, Guests

Seventeen German exchange teachers and other guests were welcomed by the Danzigers with food and German songs yesterday in the Old World Restaurant.

The group is at UNC under the exchange teacher plan of the United States Office of Education. Four of their seven months in the United States will be spent in Chapel Hill as special observers.

Estes Kefauver Will Speak This Winter

Franks, McCarthy, Lehman, FDR Jr. Also May Come

Some of the country's top political notables will bring students a personal report on current affairs in speeches scheduled to be given here this year.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), French Ambassador Henri Bonet and Secretary of Army Frank Pace are some of the well-known figures who will speak in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

The kick-off speech of the year will be October 21 or October 28. The speaker has not been chosen, Forum Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday, but will be either Secretary of Navy Dan Kimball; Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg; Vice-Admiral Turner Joy recent negotiator for the Korean truce talks, or Admiral William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations.

Pace will be in Chapel Hill on December 4; Humphrey will speak sometime in January, and Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, will talk, on January 22.

The former First Lady, who spoke here in February, 1950, will return again this February. Kefauver, defeated candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be here in late January or early February. Bonnet and the Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East Dean Rusks will also speak here during winter quarter, said Penegar.

Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador, Senator Henry C. Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.), Senator Joseph R. McMarthy (R-Wis.), Senator William Benton (D-Conn.), Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) Senator Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) and Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-N.Y.) are tentatively scheduled for this year, Penegar said.

Men's Dorms Elect Tonight

Nominations for men's dorm officers will be made tonight at dorm meetings, IDC President Paul Somerville said yesterday.

Candidates for officers of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and inter-dormitory council representive will be selected tonight. Dorm elections will be held next Wednesday.

Officers of IDC were elected last spring. They are President Paul Somerville, Conner; Vice-president Bill Acker, Ruffin; Secretary W. D. Gerley, Graham; Treasurer John Ingle, Graham.

Ring Sale

Sale of official UNC class rings will be held Thursday from 2 until 4:30 p.m. in the Y Lobby.

Ralph Craver, Grail ring chairman, yesterday requested all seniors to place their orders promptly to facilitate delivery.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace PridgenNews Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev BaylorCirc. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue BurressSoc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dave Moose, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ellen Downs, Tom Parramore.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.

Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock.

Chloe!

Prior to Saturday's game a multitude of visitors were futilely combing the campus trying to locate friends, acquaintances, sisters, and ex-roommates who were well dispersed throughout the dormitories, fraternity houses, and private rooms in town.

There was no central bureau with names and addresses of all the students neatly indexed to supply information. Despite the gallant efforts of the YMCA, the student directory won't roll off the presses for several weeks so in many cases it was just a timely coincidence when searcher and searchees managed to get together.

For years guests have left Chapel Hill with only one complaint—"It's impossible to find anybody."

Take a hypothetical case. A coed from Cornell drives into Chapel Hill one night and tries to look up a sophomore she met on a houseparty at Wrightsville Beach last spring. Or it might be somebody with an important notice or an emergency message.

South Building is usually vacant before five p.m. which eliminates that mean of locating a student. Copies of the student directory are frequently hard to come by, and even if one can be found chances are excellent that the student's address is outdated. The visitor's only recourse is to grab a telephone, make himself comfortable, and launch a haphazard manhunt.

The campus stands in need of a central agency, bureau, office, or secretariat which is equipped to provide up-to-date addresses of students and faculty members from morning until midnight.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL recommends that an early session of the Student Legislature address itself to the problem of helping our friends find us and emerge with a workable solution for speedy implementation.

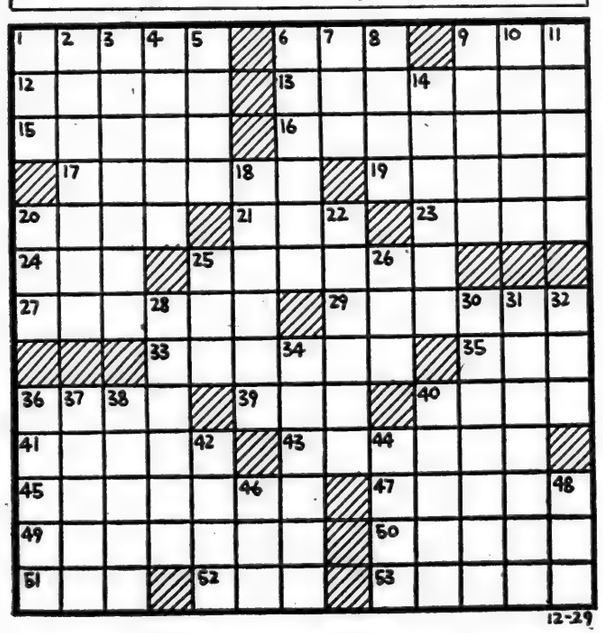
Athens Paper Please Copy

Okay, so the Tar Heels lost last Saturday.

The Boys in Blue were decisively impaled upon the jagged Longhorns of the invaders from Texas.

So what? Let us all bear in mind that there's many a camp fire the forest rangers thought were extinguished that ended up burning down three thousand acres of timber.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

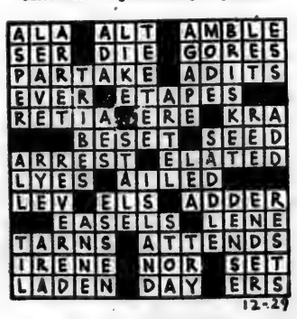


12-29

HORIZONTAL
1. multitudes
6. anecdotes
9. cyprinoid fish
12. ward off
13. settles
15. sister of Circe
16. instruments for opening
17. encircler
19. chagrin
20. stop
21. allow
23. short-eared mastiff (her.)
24. mountain aborigine
25. interment
27. blasted
29. cubic metric units
33. Black Sea port
35. epoch
36. section
39. river in Brazil
40. masculine name
41. combine
43. barrel hoops
45. retaliation
47. goddess of love
49. reviser
50. accustom
51. eternity
52. ocean
53. Dutch painter

VERTICAL
1. son of Noah
2. ate too much
3. seats near altar
4. river in England
5. male caribou
6. worshiper
7. cotton fiber knots
8. high cards
9. standard of perfection
10. true skin
11. Ruhr capital
14. breathe in
18. evader
20. possesses
22. French painter
25. couch
26. Luzon Negrito
28. decayed
30. income from property
31. obliteration
32. river in Poland
34. Canaanite chieftain
36. thick soup
37. wind: comb. form
38. split
40. happening
42. completes
44. class of birds
46. to the right
48. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



12-29

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber Personally Olympic Diary

ABOARD THE S.S. AALLOTAR (Off the coast of Soviet Estonia enroute to Helsinki), July 17—Try to picture seven hundred tourists from twenty five nations, armed with the animated Olympic spirit plus barrels of tax free whiskey, jammed into a Finnish ferry boat designed to accomodate less than half that number and you may get a hazy idea how it fells to be part of the international pilgrimage to Helsinki.

This floating Mardi Gras steamed out of Stockholm harbor carrying a bulging cargo of sports lovers on their last lap of a tiring journey from all parts of the planet; America, Argentina, South Africa, and New Zealand. The first chug of the engines found over seventy five people trying to get comfortable in a stern-size cubicle that would ordinarily hold thirty —provided they were all thin, had no baggage, and knew each other well. By high noon the cosmopolitan mass of humanity had gravitated into every available cubic inch of space, including hallways, showers, and toilets, to brace themselves for the twenty hour voyage across the Baltic Sea. By suppertime nobody even bothered to say "excuse me" when he found his foot lodged between another passenger's shoulder blades.

At first everybody just stared at his neighbor. Then those who could leap the language barrier began to argue. Arguing comes quite naturally for weary, irritated travellers who find themselves in such uncosy juxtaposition with equally irritated travellers of twenty five different nationalities. A Swede and a Norwegian argued over who belonged at table six. A Greek and a Belgian argued over who belonged in Cabin twenty eight. A Yugoslav and an Italian argued over who belonged in Trieste.

A Mexican accidentally splattered catchup over a Parsian's white summer frock. The Moslem swore vengeance in the name of Allah. The Mexican snarled and told the hapless Moslem to point his miserable mutt toward Mecca and meditate.

At eight o'clock the doors of the saloon swung open and the multilinguial hordes proceeded to drown their differences in a tidal wave of alcohol. Everybody became old friends at once. Four Australians hoisted a bewildered Arab onto their shoulders and guided him through the lyrics of "Waltzing Matilda" as a Brazilian tried gallantly to follow the melody on his ukulele. The Mexican was showing the Moslem how to dance a fandango while a swarthy Syrian and an Israeli swapped shashlik recipes. A drunk Texan asked the purser if he was on the right boat. A drunk Swede drifted from table to table asking every woman under forty five to marry him. A drunk Portuguese bought two bottles of expensive champagne and gleefully poured the contents over the elderly passengers trying to sleep on the deck below.

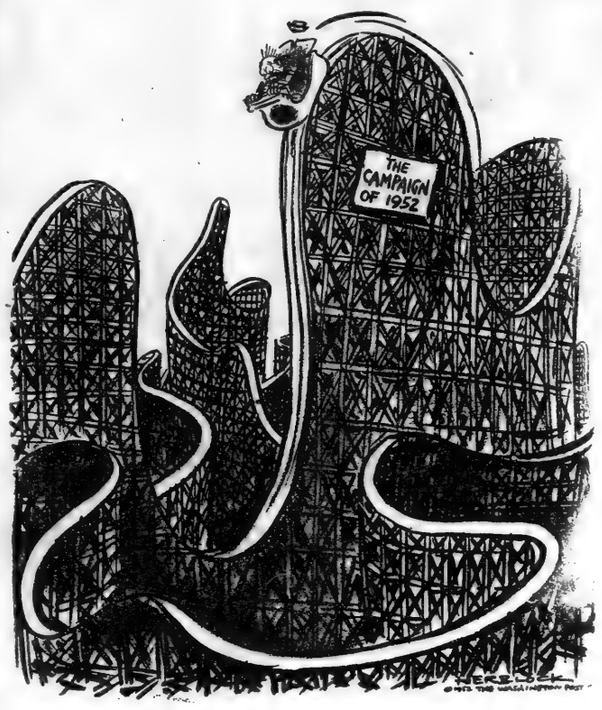
Out on deck a rusty victrola wheezed Strauss waltzes and American hill-billy tunes as the ladies and gentlemen, few of whom could understand each other, danced and pranced back and forth with all the dignity they could muster on a wet floor that rolled thirty degrees every fifteen seconds.

At two a.m. the Arctic sun rose in full glory and the sleepy passengers scurried about with blankets, sleeping bags, towels, table cloths, and ponchos looking for a few vacant feet of floor space. An even hundred exhausted travellers lay entwined on the frigid after deck in a gnarled pattern resembling a Portuguese mosaic. Whenever one person shifted his position to avoid arterial strangulation, everybody else had to wake up, shift in the same key, and start all over again.

At four o'clock a steward tapped me on the shoulder and asked if I would like to climb up to the bridge and take my first glimpse of Soviet Russia. A dim pin point of light on the southern horizon marked the Baltic frontier of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"It looks much better from this side," said an Estonian refugee as the "Aallotar" veered northeast toward free Helsinki.

Wheeee!



Drew Pearson The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — General Eisenhower commented ruefully on how easily the public changes its mind and cracked a joke about southern prejudice and the Pope at his private luncheon with Maryland's Governor Theodore "the mouth" McKeldin.

The two men and their wives were served behind the guarded doors of Eisenhower's private railroad car which comes equipped with its own kitchen and a special chef to cater to the General's tastes.

As the campaign train clickety-clacked across Maryland, Ike got to musing about his evangelical running mate, Senator Dick Nixon. The General remarked that public opinion on Nixon had reversed overnight and drew a comparison with the late General George Patton. Ike recalled that Patton had been a national heel after he slapped a hospitalized G.I., then overnight became a national hero as he drove spectacularly through Germany.

"And both of them had tears in their eyes when I met them," said Eisenhower.

This reminded McKeldin of a man who had been bitterly opposed to Patton until he learned that old "Blood and Guts" was a Virginian. After that the Virginian became a Patton rooter.

"That reminds me," said the General, still munching on an after-dinner apple. about a confused Virginian who had been listening to Anti-Catholic propagainst Al Smith during the 1928 campaign. "I'm going to vote against this fellow Smith." argued the Virginian, "to keep Mr. Pope from running the country."

"But," argued a Democratic politician, "Mr. Pope is married to a lady from Virginia."

"Oh, well. then, that's different," replied the southerner.

Note: Mamie Eisenhower had little to say during the luncheon, except to comment that they were both having a good time but were in bad need of a rest.

The Eisenhower-Nixon talk was an extremely healthy thing from the point of view of Republican harmony, because signs of bad blood had been developing between the two top GOP running-mates.

Newspapermen covering the Nixon trip either ignored it or played the story down. However, Nixon's aides were boiling at Eisenhower for even entertaining the thought that he be dropped from the ticket. That was why Nixon deliberately ignored the General's telegram requesting him to see him "at once."

Instead, the potential next vice-president of the United States flew not to the Eisenhower train but to Missouri, Mont. And when newsmen queried the Nixon entourage in Los Angeles as to why he wasn't going to see Ike immediately, Nixon's press secretary James Bassett bluntly replied: "We are going to Montana."

Nixon's strategy was first to show that he was not a boy candidate to be pushed around; second, to let public sentiment build up in favor of keeping him on the ticket.

Furthermore, it was no accident that Nixon asked his listeners to send telegrams to the Republican National Committee, not to the General. He knew its members, most of them professionals, would be much more sympathetic. Also Nixon's staff made it all too clear to the newspapermen around them that they bitterly resented the General's telegram from Cleveland that "my personal decision will be based on a personal conclusion."

Press secretary Bassett has been one of the most zealous Nixon aides. and was one of those who virtually took the telephone away from his chief in Portland, Ore.. to tell Senator Seaton of Nebraska aboard the Eisenhower train that Ike advisers should get some backbone. This was why Bassett was brought into the picture when the two candidates finally met at Wheeling.

Originally it was arranged for Eisenhower and Nixon to meet in Rooms 782 and 784 in Wheeling's McClure Hotel. Mrs. Eisenhower and her elderly mother, Mrs. Dowd, were down the hall in rooms 790-792, while the security guard was in room 780 next to the General. However, when the two candidates learned of the crowds outside the hotel. the two men went to the special train instead.

There they talked for an hour. They did not. however, discuss the $18,000 expense fund which had set the politics of the nation almost on its ear. Not a word was said about it. Their main decision was to concentrate the campaigns on what they decided to call the "big three'—Korea, Communism and corruption.

Republican surveys have shown that these three issues have made the biggest impact on the voters, of which the most important is Korea.

Only way in which the $18,000 fund was touched upon indirectly was because Eisenhower had been provoked at Nixon for not clearing his first statements. He urged closer cooperation. And since Ike had an early whistle-stop appearance, Senator Seaton of Nebraska paternally insisted he go to bed.

After this, Bassett and Jim Hagerty, an old campaigner under Governor Dewey. joined the conference.

Bassett, puffing a big cigar, made the compartment resemble the Blackstone Hotel's famous smoke-filled room. Finally candidate Nixon asked Bassett for a cigar, leaned back and smoked what he said was the first cigar of his campaign. He was feeling a lot better.

Note—There have been other cases where the president and vice-president, though members of the same party clashed. Most famous is probably the case of Calvin Coolidge and Vice-President Charley Dawes. Dawes was even suspected of arriving late for an important tie vote in the Senate in order to thwart his chief in the white house.

Harry Snook NONPLUS

"What say. Jim, 'nother pitcher?"

"Sure, might as well. Got th' whole quarter ahead for study."

While his roommate gets the sixty cents' worth of light, Jim is thinking. This is not unusual for a freshman, but Jim is a sophomore and should know how to ward off such rare moods. But then sometimes a students gets to be a senior before he never thinks anymore.

When Quip returns with the beer, he sees Jim's face all screwed up and knows he's in for it. Jim, however, carefully pours his glass full with a minimum head before he begins to talk.

"You know. Quip," he says then, "I been wondering about people and how come they're kinda backward.

"Take politics. Everybody talks about how sad politics is these days. There're a lot of crooks in office, and all these investigations. And you don't know who to vote for because all the politicians make so many promises you know they can't live up to 'em. Everybody sees this and cusses a little about it.

"Then we get out and vote for the fellow that made the most promises."

"Yeah," Quip answers in very lackluster fashion. "What's that got to do with sex, huh?"

"That's what I'm telling you. It's sex, too.

"You go around and hear complaints about the obscene magazines and the vulgar movies and how the billboards use too much cheesecake.

"But whatever's got the most sex with it, that's what most people buy or read or go see."

Quip doesn't say anything when Jim quits talking long enough to fill up with suds again and he's hoping his friend's thinking spell has run its course.

"There's religion." Says Jim emphatically, and Quip lets out a big sigh.

"The biggest SOB I know at home is an elder in my church. He's downright fanatical about Jesus on Sunday mornings, and you'd never know he'd heard the name any other time during the week.

"But what really gets me is how you'd expect things to be different at a university like this. You'd think this'd be one place where people would practice what they learn. But it isn't.

"This here so-called honor system.

"You gotta sign a little card saying you're honorable. Tell me, just tell me, who wouldn't sign it? It's like those I'm-No-Communist pledges—the commies jumped at the chance to sign 'em.

"And where does honor come in?

"Does anybody take your word for an absence? Hell no, you got to have a signed excuse. I know a fellow that woke up one morning with a terrible cold and ended up with flu because he had to go to the infirmary in the rain for an excuse."

"Yeah. it's a bunch of crap," Quip interrupted. "What say we turn in, huh?"

"Yeah, guess that's a good idea."

Express Yourself

From the Heart

Editor:

On behalf of the Durham-Orange County Heart Association I wish to thank the Campus Chest for its generous donation to our fund in 1952. It was this donation which finally put us over the goal set for this year. The Heart Association is very grateful to the individual donors who made this allotment possible.

Sincerely,
Lois Foote Stanford, M.D.
President, Durham - Orange County Heart Association

A Texas farm hand being inducted into the Army was asked by the sergeant if he belonged to any party whose aim was to overthrow the government.

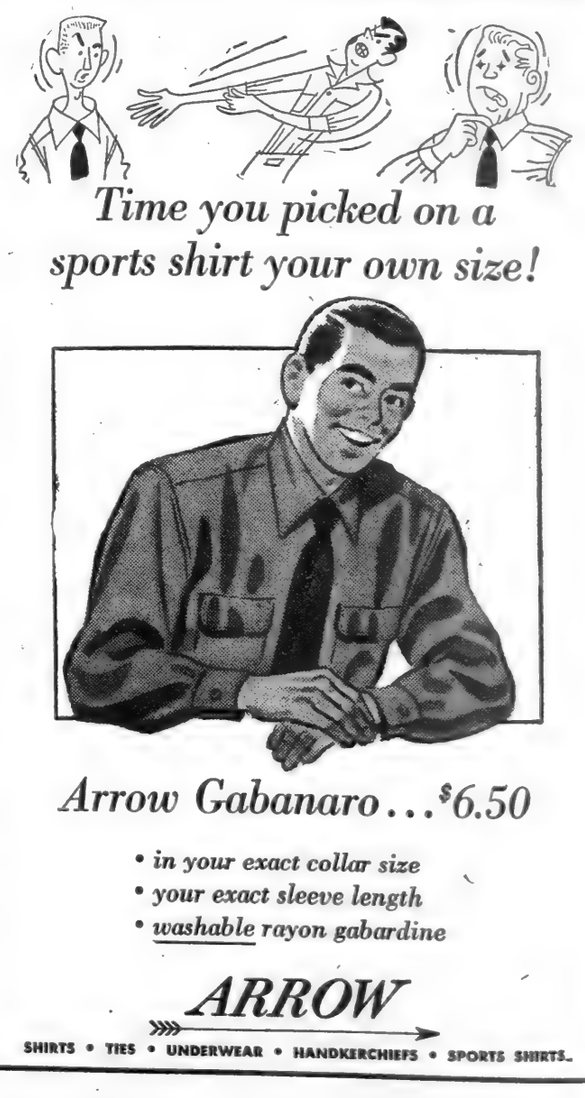
"Yes," snapped the Texan. "The Republican."

The impatient driver of a new Buick with Massachusetts licence plates was futilely trying to honk his way through a traffic jam in a small town in southern Georgia.

"Hey, Bud," he shouted to a shuffling pedestrian. "What's the hold up?"

"It's like this," drawled the southerner contemptuously. "We've just caught another Yankee and there's going to be a lynching."

I GO POGO
Is Here Again!
$1.00
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS



Gaylord, Williams, Walser Sidelined With Injuries

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Cornering Horner

JACK HORNER, SPORTS editor of the Durham Morning Herald, has seen a lot of Carolina football games. Like the rest of us he sat through the past two seasons waiting for Tar Heel victories which never came. Game by game you could read his Sunday morning account of the affairs and actually see the cogs turning in his head. It was obvious that he was dissatisfied.

But this past Sunday, the day after our Tar Heels were defeated by Texas, 28-7, Horner let the throttle lose on his get-rid-of-Carl-Snavely move. The Durham scribe, who seems to have become anti-everything since the Southern Conference presidents clamped down on bowl participation, has been known to be anti-Snavely in the past couple of years, but his column Sunday was a little bit too far out of line.

A good sports editor can base much of his success on his many contacts and the information these contacts can supply him. Horner has had such good contacts in the past, but this time he either ran into a rummy of a rumor or did some wild dreaming before he wrote his Snavely smear. His criticisms of King Carl were not only unjust but untrue.

Fairy Tales

AFTER OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS to the Tar Heel defensive line, Horner dug up some whoppers to belittle our Carolina coach. The Horner corner states that if it hadn't been for president Gordon Gray, Snavely would have been relieved after last season's disappointing year. According to the Herald heralder, alumni all but had Coach Carl out the front door of Woollen Gym before president Gray put his foot down. Sez Horner:

"It was president Gray who saved Snavely near the tail end of last season, if you don't remember. He stepped in and prevented the head coach from getting the gate before the schedule was completed.

"President Gray put his foot down and told those who wanted a change, it was no go.

The former Winston-Salem publisher also let the throat-cutters know that come what may, Snavely would be around to coach the 1952 Tar Heels."

Now all of the above would make a tremendous story if titled "Horner In Wonderland" but the fact remains that what he says just isn't so. There were plenty of cries of "scuttle Snavely" from the bleacher seaters, but things didn't go that far among the Carolina athletic ranks.

With this fallacy already established in his head and in his column, the rest of Horner's reasoning is wordy but whacky.

The Save of Snave

AS REASON FOR THE SAVE of Snave, Horner hints that the SC presidents' move to steer clear of the bowl games (in which movement President Gray was a leader) would be crossed. One of the main reasons the presidents made that move was to take pressure off the coaches and Horner says the removal of Snavely would have been incongruous with President Gray's action against the bowl games. Horner may not have the style of a Mickey Spillane but his plot is just as ficticious as one of the Mike Hammer variety.

A smart coach like Carl Snavely, who has compiled a record of 145 wins, 71 losses, and 16 ties in 25 years of coaching just isn't kicked out after having one or two bad years. There was a lot of hollering about our two-year record after last season but it didn't penetrate that far through he walls of Woollen Gym—and certainly not to South Building.

Horner strays further from the straight and narrow with a short discussion of Assistant Coach George Barclay. According to the Durhamite, the hiring of Barclay was a concession to the warhooping alumni if they would leave Coach Carl's scalp. The fact that he was hired after Snavely had decided to switch to the split T, because he was the best man available to polish up the switch, completely evades Mr. Horner's grasp.

Back To Earth

THE DURHAM SCRIBE finally comes back to earth in his closing paragraphs and gives our team a slight pat on the back—one which it certainly deserves. Quoting Coach Ed Price of Texas, Horner finally concludes that we might have a fair year of it.

He finally faces the facts, as so many others of us might, that we were up against a great ball club Saturday, one which Coach Snavely calls the best to appear in Kenan Stadium since he's been here—and that takes in quite a few good country ball clubs.

Then, too, Mr. Horner realizes that we were minus our first string quarterback the entire game. He chides us for our lack of offense last Saturday—when we gained a total of 85 yards running and passing—but the absence of Charlie Motta certainly had a lot to do with our inability to move.

Horner ends his column with a pat on his own back for picking the score, 28-7, on the nose in his Friday morning column. Congratulations, Mr. Horner, but remember this business of collecting scalps is pretty bloody. Sometimes the scalper loses a little hair himself when he picks on somebody bigger than he is.

Motta Back In Lineup For Georgia

By Tom Peacock

Last Saturday's game with Texas put three more North Carolina football players on the injured list, but the probable addition of quarterback Charlie Motta to the lineup for this week's game with Georgia is a bright spot for the Tar Heels.

Fullback John Gaylord will miss two or more weeks because of a broken middle finger on his left hand, and it is doubtful if end Benny Walser and back Billy Williams will be ready Saturday. Walser hurt his left elbow, while Williams injured his left ankle.

Will Be Missed

All three players will be sorely missed, and both Walser and Williams will be back if possible. Gaylord was a pleasant surprise for Carolina Coach Carl Snavely last year, and the young junior from Charlotte was expected to see a lot of action. Williams started last Saturday against Texas, playing safety position, and Walser has been looking increasingly good.

The 28-7 loss to Texas has made the Tar Heel camp grim, but far from disheartened. The Longhorns are currently the number one team in the nation, and may be there at the end of the season. Snavely considered Texas the best team ever to set foot in Kenan Stadium.

Not Too Disappointd

Carolina coaches weren't too disappointed with the team's first try at the split-T, and the addition of first string quarterback Motta brightens the situation and although it still pains him, he doesn't intend to miss the Georgia game.

The Tar Heels worked out long and hard yesterday, and the pace should increase today. Coach George Barclay sent the line through some bruising practice, while George Radman concentrated on passing and pass defense. With one game under its belt, the team should be better adapted to the difficult new formation, and Tar Heel hopes still run high.

Sports Staff

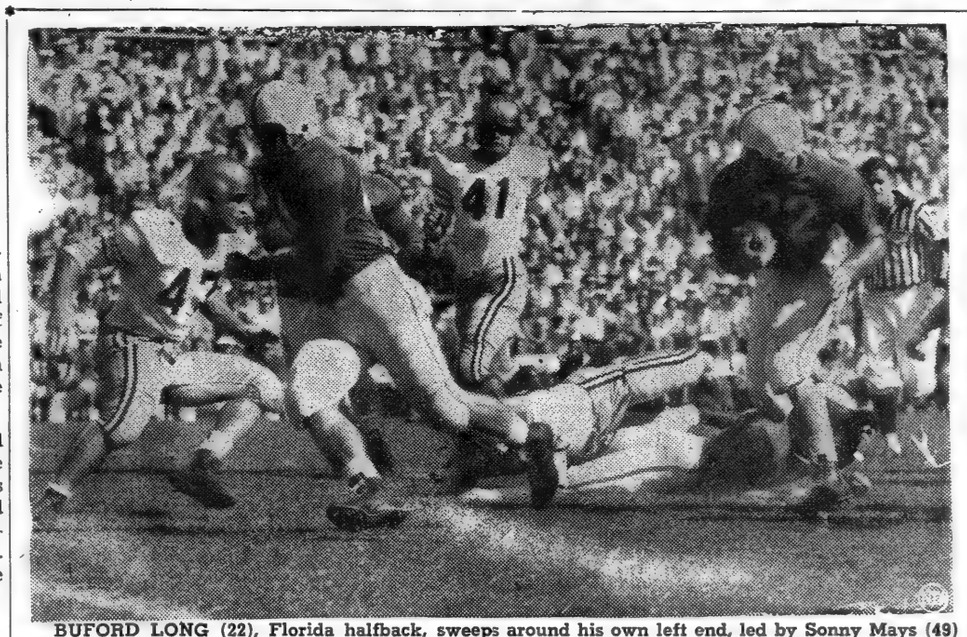
There will be a meeting of The Daily Tar Heel sports staff this afternoon at 2:30 in the Sports office, second floor of Grahma Memorial.

All old staffers and those wishing to try out for the staff are urged to attend.

FALL BASEBALL

Coach Walter Rabb announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of all candidates for fall baseball today in room 304 of Woollen Gym. Coach Rabb welcomes any interested freshman.

In his first two years, Harry Mallios, U. of Miami back, has gained more yardage than all save seven Hurricane backs gained in their entire Miami careers.



BUFORD LONG (22), Florida halfback, sweeps around his own left end, led by Sonny Mays (49) Florida guard, to gain four yards in Saturday's Georgia Tech-Florida game at Atlanta. Long was stopped a couple of steps later by linebacker Larry Morris (47) and Bill Thaden (41). Tech edged by the Gators, 17-14.

Prospects Fairly Bright For Booters

In an interview with soccer coach Al Moore yesterday, it was learned that prospects for the coming season are fairly bright.

Moore felt that the loss of Eddie Foy, last year's All-American, would be somewhat offset by the steady play Renny Randolph has shown in practice. Randolph has been working well with Tom "Hoppy" Hopkins, a leading candidate for the inside left post. Renny has been playing inside right.

Junior Drew Patterson has also looked good in the front line. Co-captain Barry Kalb, who made All-Southern Conference last year, will bulwark the defense from his left fullback position.

The team will be without the services of soph Jerry Russell, last year's high scorer, until the start of the season due to the unexpected death of his father. However, Coach Moore feels that Jerry will be able to pick up where he left off despite his lack of practice.

Among the new faces, is Dickie Harrall, lacrosse star, who has looked good in practice.—M. G.

Tennis Squad Opens Fall Practice With Team Intact; To Play Virginia

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team opened its fall practice yesterday and Coach John Kenfield has issued a call for all interested persons to report to him on the varsity courts any time after two o'clock in the afternoon.

The prospects for the coming year appear to be pretty good as the fall warmup gets under way. The practice will continue until the weather makes further play outdoors impossible, and will include a match with Virginia on Saturday, November 8, before the football game with that school.

Also included in the fall schedule will be several practice matches between the varsity and the new freshmen. These will give Coach Kenfield some idea about the makeup of the team which will compose the starting lineup in the spring when the regular season starts.

Last year the last two positions in the singles and the third doubles were weak and Coach Kenfield is counting on the new men to give him added depth. Among the freshmen are three lefthanders, and it appears that there will be a battle royal for many positions on the team.

Every man from last year's team is returning, including the Southern Conference singles champ, Del Sylvia, and the Conference doubles champions, Herb Browne and Bob Payne. Sylvia will be a senior this year while Browne and Payne will be returning for their second year.

Other returning players are Sam Handel, Bill Izlar, Ronnie Kerdasha, and Dick Sapp.

OFFICIALS MEET

There will be a tag officials meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in room 301-A of Woollen Gym.

All students interested in officiating should report to Bill Kucyck, intramural director, at that time. Kucyck said yesterday that it is not necessary for an official to be a physical education major.

Typewriters
Adding Machines
SALES—SERVICE
RENTALS
New and Used
Your Underwood Agent
ROWE TYPEWRITER COMPANY
103½ W. Parris St.
Ph. 5-3901 DURHAM, N. C.

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

THE SPORT SHOP
BRINGS YOU ANOTHER FIRST IN CHAPEL HILL

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVANS WITH THE NEW THICK BLACK CUSHION CREPE SOLES . . . CUSTOM MADE FOR US BY —WINTHROP— ONLY 13.95



You'll be amazed at the good looks, comfort, and the long wear these shoes will give you. We guarantee our price on these custom designed shoes to be the lowest you'll find anywhere. Come in today and see for yourself.





TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
Carolina
—Also—
Color Cartoon
Coming
"Tales of Hoffmann"

Six Future Opponents, Including Georgia, Earned Weekend Wins; Pack, Gamecocks Fell

By Paul Cheney

From the looks of this past week-end's football results the Tar Heels will be in for some more stiff competition for the next nine Saturdays.

Of the next nine opponents to meet Carolina this season only two met defeat last week, while one tied. N. C. State and South Carolina were soundly trounced, with Notre Dame tying Pennsylvania.

The Georgia Bulldogs, who will meet the Tar Heels in Athens this Saturday, eased by a surprising Tulane eleven 21 - 16 at New Orleans.

The Bulldogs were pitched to victory by Junior quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, whose hurling helped overtake the Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium last year. This is the second victory of the season for Georgia, having defeated Vanderbilt in the season's opener.

State Loses

North Carolina State, Carolina's Kenan Stadium opponent the following week, did not fare so well. Coach Horace Hendrickson's debut was spoiled to the tune of 39-0 by George Washington. The Wolfpack failed to penetrate to underdog Colonials' offense a single time, while being almost powerless against a heretofore unheralded G. W. attack.

Wake Forest had quite a scare before finally subduing William and Mary 28-21 at Williamsburg. The passing of quarterback Sonny George plus breakaway runs by Larry Spencer, Bobby Fredrick, and Billy Churm enabled the Deacons to overcome the surprising attack of the Indians, which was propelled by All-Southern Ed Mioduszewski.

Humiliating Loss

South Carolina's Gamecocks dropped a dissappointing 28-7 decision to Army. The loss was all the more humiliating because three of the four regular Cadet backs were on the sidelines with injuries.

Tennessee, sixth ranked in the nation, had considerable difficulty with Mississippi State before gaining a 14-7 victory. The Vols took advantage of a fourth quarter Maroon fumble to score the winning tally.

Virginia's Cavaliers continued to exhibit the class which enabled them to finish last season in fine fashion. The Virginians downed Vanderbilt 27-0. Coach Art Gue-

(See OPPONENTS, page 4)

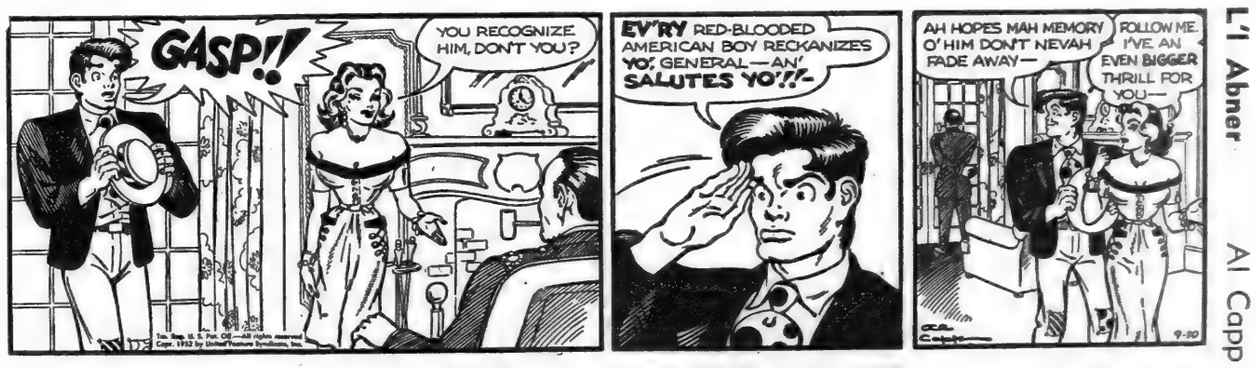
Series Opens In Brooklyn Tomorrow

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

New York, Sept. 29—The World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers gets underway tomorrow and the pre-game speculation has it that the rival managers, Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Charley Dressen of the Dodgers, will start Allie Reynolds and Joe Black respectively.

The Yankees will be seeking their fourth straight world cham-

(See, SERIES, page 4)



What Goes On Here

SP Caucus

There will be a caucus of Student Party Legislators tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Yack Space

All organizations wishing to have space in the 1953 Yack should send a representative to the Yack office on the second floor of Graham Memorial. See Business Manager Russ Cowell to sign contracts. No contracts will be signed after October 10, and any organization failing to sign will not be included in the annual, Cowell said.

Y Camp Pictures

Freshmen who ordered group pictures of students attending YMCA freshman camp may pick them up at the Y information office.

Alpha Phi Omega

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, in Roland Parker 1 at 7 p.m. today. There will be an election of a secretary and rushing plans will be discussed.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock at the clubroom. Those who won letters in the past spring quarter also are invited.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, will hold its first weekly supper meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. All interested in speaking French are invited.

Quarterly Staff

There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Quarterly office for all those interested.

Golden Bears

The Golden Bears will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Shack.

Just Received

Our

Famous

Women's

Italian Sweaters

Five unusual styles in baby pink, blue and yellow; pure white; black; rust; cinamon; apple green; eggshell; cherry red; light olive green.

All Full Fashioned

Priced from 11.95 to 17.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St.

Study Group Lists Prizes For Posters

Travel and Study Inc. of New York yesterday released a list of prizes offered for the winning designs in poster competition for students tours to Europe.

Open to undergradute and grads, prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded. Designs should illustrate or suggest student travel to Europe and be centered around a slogan of not more than six words. Last year's prize-winning poster carried the caption: "You can't hitch-hike to Europe." The posters should not be more than 13½ by 10 inches.

Mademoiselle Story Features Two Grads

"Mademoiselle Magazine" recently featured two alumni of the Law School in the story "Legally Married."

Elizabeth and Clyde Robbins of Greensboro were featured in the lawyer marries lawyer article. The couple met and married while in Chapel Hill. They now practice law together in a Greensboro firm.

Sports Shorts

U. of Miami enters 1952 with a record of 35 wins, 18 losses and three ties in intersectional play. Boston U and Marquette are 1952 Miami grid foes from outside Dixie.

★

Joe Schultz, senior from Philadelphia, failing for two years to win a letter at end and guard at U. of Miami, has found himself at tackle and opens the 1952 season as starting regular on offense.

★

Only four starting offensive players at the U. of Miami are seniors. The defensive units has three starting seniors.

★

Bob Taro of Nutley, N. J., flashy sophomore halfback at the U. of Miami, has already attracted the eye of major league scouts for his brilliant shortstopping in baseball.

★

Not since 1944 has the University of Miami been shutout in an opening football game. That year, the war torn Hurricanes and similarily inept South Carolina Gamecocks waddled to a scoreless tie.

★

Lightest man on the U. of Miami football squad this fall is home bred Wally Piper, 150-pound speed king. On the opening day of practice, he weighed in at 150, came off the field at 145.

CLASSIFIEDS

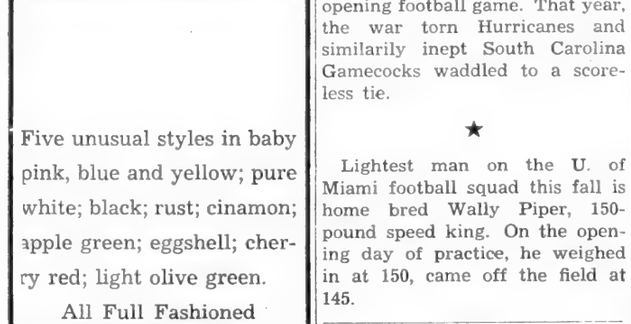
HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

PART TIME OR FULL TIME SEAMSTRESS Smith-Prevost Cleaners. Phone 3531. (chg. 1x1

WANTED-PART TIME OR FULL TIME seamstress. Smith-Prevost Cleaners Phone 3-531.

FOR SALE

1952 MODEL MOTOROLA BEDSIDE radio. Like new. $30 Call Bill Irvin—310 Mangum. Phone 1-9452-2



—Plus—

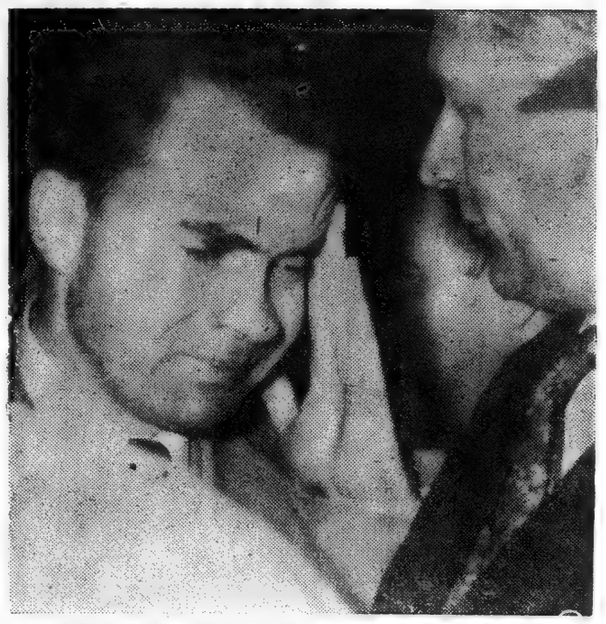
"THE MOB"

Starring

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

Last Times T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity



SENATOR RICHARD NIXON is shown as he broke down and cried recently following his speech in Wheeling, W. Va. Running mate General Eisenhower met the California Senator in West Virginia and told him, "You're my boy." The round-robin fund, fund, who's having fund, went into another round yesterday when Eisenhower said he would make public his income after being called upon to do so by his opponent, Gov. Adlai Stevenson. See related story in World in Brief, page 1.—NEA Telephoto.

Gloomy Predictions

George Jean Nathan Makes Fall Forecast

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Sept 29—George Jean Nathan makes gloomy predictions for fall drama.

Returning to Theatre Arts magazine after a summer vacation, he forecasted in his "Monthly Critical Review" that some actor or actress would be greatly overpraised for a mediocre or bad performance because of some critic.

"Prejudice in favor of an actor or, more often, an actress of course plays its part," he said. "Even the best of critics cannot entirely rid himself of such partiality, as witness the case of Bernard Shaw."

George Spelvin, Theatre Arts' gadfly for drama critics, hit at the gossip columnists, charging them with hypocrisy concerning last summer's vice scandals. According to Spelvin, they had created the very "Cafe Society" they pretend to deplore.

In another article, film critics are accused of prejudging "The Thief," a picture without dialogue. The film's makers Clarence Greene and Russell Rouse. Critics claim the lack of dialogue is a publicity "gimmick." Greene and Rouse insist they know when they wrote the story that it had to be without dialogue.

"We wanted to tell the story in the pure motion picture form . . . to be distinguished from the old silents where mouths would move but—you could hear no voices. In "The Thief," not one of the characters talks for the good and simple reason that they have nothing to say."

NROTC Officers Announced

Capt. J. S. Keating, USN, Professor of Naval Science, announced yesterday the selection of NROTC Midshipmen officers to serve during the fall quarter.

The battalion staff will consist of NROTC Capt. J. Arthur Eagan, Portsmouth, Va.; Commander William S. Pregnall, Charleston, S. C.; Lieutenant Commander James C. Goodwin, Waynesville; Lt. Junior Grade William D. Smith, Bethel; Lt. Junior Grade Joseph A. Arnold, Atlanta and Chief Petty Officer Jerome W. Bolick, Conover.

The Drums and Bugle Corps will consist of NROTC Lt. Junior Grade Edward A. Stevens, Houston, Texas.

The "A" Company Staff will be composed of NROTC Lt. Walter T. Porter, Emerson; and Lt. Junior Grade Henery B. Patterson, Hickory.

The First Platoon will be headed by NROTC Ensign Herbert B. Cohn, Chattanooga, Tenn.

NROTC Ensign Lewis F. Camp, Charlotte, N. C. will lead the Second Platoon.

The Third Platoon will be led by NROTC Ensign William S. James, Chatham, Va.

The "B" Company Staff will be composed of NROTC Lt. Lloyd V. Hinton, Washington, D. C.; and Lt. Junior Grade Earle D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Pa.

The "B" Company First Platoon will be headed by NROTC Ensign Clarence A. Poppleton, Summerville, S. C.

The Second Platoon of the "B" Company will be headed by NROTC Ensign Edward W. V. Webster, Rodgewood, N. J.

The Third Platoon will be led by NROTC Ensign John M. Peek, Roanoke, Va.

The "C" Company staff will be composed of NROTC Lt. Joel S. Watkins, Warren, Ark.; Lt. Junior Grade Edmund M. Waller, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The First Platoon of the "C" Company will be headed by NROTC Ensign Barry H. Rizzo, Monmouth Beach, N. J.

The Second Platoon will be led by NROTC Ensign Thomas E. Beck, Washington, D. C.

The Third Platoon will be headed by NROTC Ensign John T. Bennet, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Opponents—

(*Continued from page 3*)

pex unveiled a new backfield star to go along with Mel Roach and Hal Hoak in senior quarterback Roger Harding.

Notre Dame fought to a 7-7 draw with Pennsylvania. The Irish defense resembled that of the great teams of the late forties, but their attack was not up to snuff. The Irish pretty well dominated the first half, but penetrated Quaker territory only once in the last two periods.

Worth Lutz pitched the Duke Blue Devils to a well-earned 14-7 victory in the Cotton Bowl last Friday night. Lutz's two touchdown throws came on the last plays of each half.

Coach Andy Gustafson's Miami Hurricanes, the Tar Heel's final opponents of the season, did as expected in soundly thumping VMI in the Orange Bowl last Saturday night.

—Series—

(*Continued from page 3*)

pionship and are an 8-5 choice to win. The Dodgers have the power at the plate but the Yankees excell in the pitching department, and that is what usually counts in a short series.

New York has three top pitchers in Reynolds, Vic Raschi, and Eddie Lopat and that lineup is expected to be enough to carry them through in five or six games.

The Dodgers don't have a 20-game winner on their staff and will be depending mostly on Black, prime candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, who carried the Brooklyn pitching staff on his back for most of the latter part of the season.

The series opens at Ebbetts Field and the Dodgers will be trying for their first world championship in five starts.

Robert Aldridge, halfback candidate at the University of Miami, has won a berth on the freshman football squad although his high school had no football team and he has had no experience.

U. of Miami played only two of its 1952 grid foes—Florida and Kentucky—last year.

Di Senate To Debate Senatorial Immunity

The Dialectic Senate will debate tonight a resolution calling for the abolishment of Senatorial immunity.

The meeting is open to visitors, and the rostrum will be open to anyone who desires to speak on the resolution. The meeting will be held on the third floor of New West.

Capt. Keating Lists Marine 1953 Grads

Professor of Naval Science Capt. John S. Keating, USN, announced yesterday the following Marine Candidates. The men will be commissioned 2nd lieutenants in June, 1953.

The Seniors are Arthur James Eagan, Portsmouth, Va.; James Chester Goodwin, Waynesville; Walter Travis Porter, Emerson; Joel S. Watkins, Warren, Ark.; Earle Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Pa.; Donald Cary Carroll, Chapel Hill; William A. J. Rankin, Reidsville, and Barry H. Rizzo, Monmouth Beach, N. J.

The Juniors consist of John F. Gaylord, Charlotte; Harvey F. Bradshaw, Greenville; James Rufus Warren, North Charlston, S. C.; Charles Cunningham Seabrook, Charleston, S. C.; Richard Curtwright Carmicheal, Durham; Thomas M. Stokes, Jr., Raleigh; Roy Albert Rumbough, Mars Hill; Ned Arthur Beeker, Asheboro, and Paul T. Chase, Chapel Hill.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads

FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE

$15.00 FOR 1000

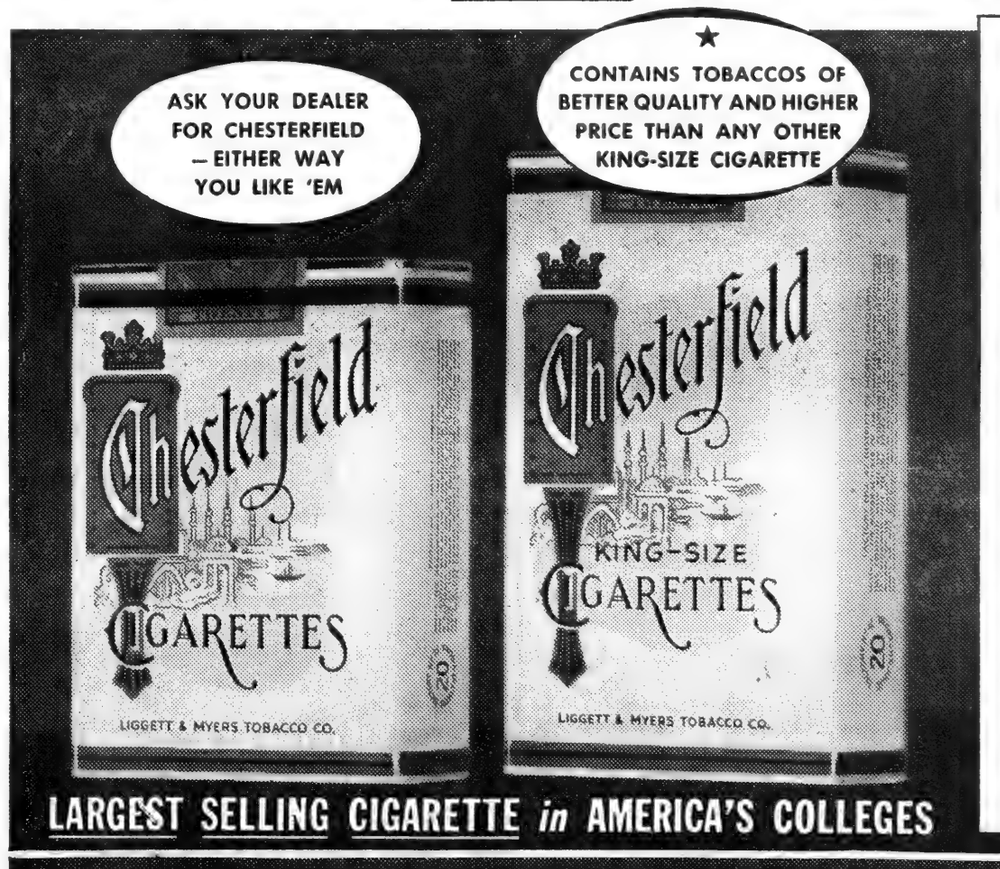
THE COLONIAL PRESS

PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

CHESTERFIELD

FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE

TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE



LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE *in* AMERICA'S COLLEGES

BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy—nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U.N.C
Serial
Chapel
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and warm today with 85 high. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

DANCE

Swing your partner and all that. See story on dancing, page 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 7 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Army has unveiled a new 85-ton atomic gun and shown that it can roll nimbly across fields into position to fire super-explosive barrages within 20 minutes. The gun, which is the world's first atomic artillery piece, was put through its paces at a special preview at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds recently.

There was talk at the demonstration of a 20-mile range for the 280 millimeter weapon. This discloses how compactly the Atomic Energy Commission scientists now are able to build atomic missiles which at one time could barely be crowded into the bomb bay of a B-29.

★

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday of having endangered the country as commanding general in Europe by grave "blunders" which left America unaware of Russia's threat to world peace. Meanwhile the GOP hit back quickly at President Truman for charging that Gen. Eisenhower's 1945 advice "did a great deal of harm." Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md) recalled that Mr. Truman had told a whistle-stop crowd at Eugene, Ore., on June 11, 1948: "I got very well acquainted with Joe Stalin and I like old Joe—he is a decent fellow."

★

SEOUL—A highly placed U. S. Eighth Army officer said yesterday there are several thousand Russian troops in rear areas of North Korea serving in a "support capacity."

The officer, who was not identified, said in an interview that the Russians were technicians and advisors and probably manned modern radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns manufactured in the Soviet Union.

★

WASHINGTON — Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said yesterday he cannot understand "why anyone should get excited" about his statement that there probably are some Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA director, who unwittingly tossed a bombshell into the political campaign Monday, sought to calm the furor by assuring the public that any Reds who may have infiltrated his agency are in minor jobs where they cannot do any "serious harm."

★

HILLSBORO—Nine of the 10 prisoners who escaped from the Orange County prison camp Sunday night were still at large yesterday afternoon. State and county police continued to comb Orange County in search for th eremaining fugitives. Howard D. Long, 29, surrendered peacefully Monday night, quietly joining a work detail returning to the camp. He had been sentenced to five to seven years for highway robbery from Guilford County in April, 1950.

Art Gallery Offering Pictures For Rental

Students interested in renting one or more of the popular masters collection in Person Hall Art Gallery are invited to do so beginning today.

The collection includes works raniging from Rembrandt, Holbein and Brueghel to more recent masters Picasso, Brasque, Derain and others. The rental charge is 25 cents per month and is payable when the picture is taken out.

Yack Pictures

Students who have snapshots they would like to put in the 1953 Yackety Yack should bring them by the Yack office in Graham Memorial.

The office is open from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Snapshots will be returned if desired.

A Trust Position

Dick Nixon Named To Demo Post

Richard Nixon was elected treasurer of the Young Democratic Club here this week.

But this Dick Nixon is not the one of $18,235 fame. A distant cousin of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, young Nixon is a freshman from Charlotte—and "a Democrat from way back."

John Sanders of Four Oaks was elected president; Al House of Hobgood, first vice-president; Wanda Lou Philpott, Beckley, W. Va., second vice-president, and Cathy Holmes, Hertford, secretary.

Speaking to some 200 members of the organization, including Hubert Olive, son of the recent gubernatorial candidate, Sanders said:

"There are entirely too many students on this campus for Eisenhower. We must wean away those students who, in the words of Bill Umstead, 'in good faith but bad judgment,' plan to vote Republican."

The organization was told of a county-wide rally and barbeque to be held October 13 at hte Schley Ranch near Hillsboro. It is expected that Governor-elect William B. Umstead will address the rally.

Debate Team Meeting Set Today At 4

The Debate Squad will hold its first meeting of the school year today at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Bruce Marger, president of the Debate Council, yesterday said the national collegiate debate topic was the same used by the North Carolina Intramural Debaters last year.

The topic is Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Fair Employment Practices.

Marger added that the participants of last year had no difficulty in getting material on the topic. He emphasized that all interested students should attend the meeting as the Debate Squad has numerous opportunities for everyone this year.

Many tournaments are planned and extensive visits from other schools are anticipated, he said.

Consolidated University's Day Slated

With 1,200 Woman's College girls and delegations from State and Carolina, Consolidated University Day will get under way here Saturday, October 11.

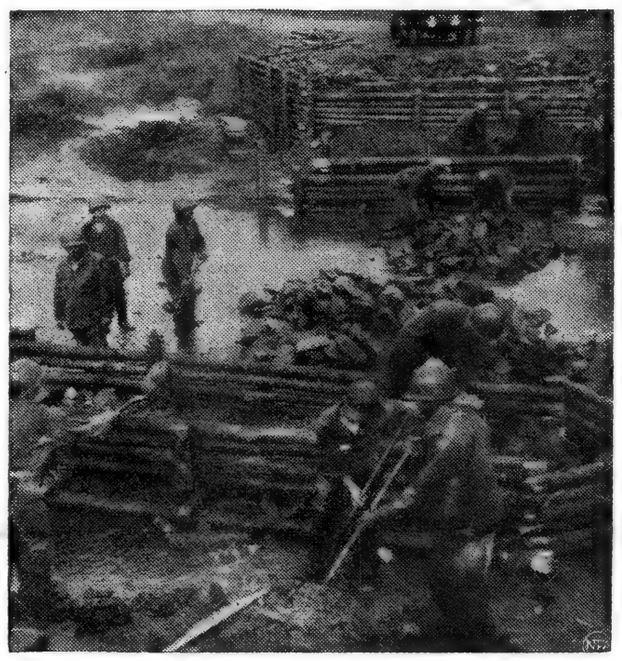
First on the schedule is a meeting at 10 a.m. of the three delegations consisting of 11 members from each of the schools. They will have lunch with the trustees of the Consolidated University.

The big event of the day will be the football game between State and Carolina. Following the game there will be a reception at Graham Memorial for students of the three schools. A Grail dance at Woollen Gym will climax the day.

Consolidated University Day is sponsored by the Consolidated University Council with the purpose of drawing the students at the three schools closer together.

Tom Sully of Carolina is president of the group and Marilyn Habel, also of UNC, is secretary.





RELATIVELY UNNOTICED, the Korean War goes on. In the top picture a soldier points out the grave of the only known Russian to die in the Korean conflict. He is buried in the "non-belligerent" area of the UN military cemetery at Pusan. He was shot down early in September when he bore into a UN formation in "a hostile manner." UN engineers (bottom photo) work in ankle-deep water to complete a new bridge on the supply line to old Baldy.—NEA Telephotos.

Land Tract Set Aside For Botanical Garden

The University has set aside a 90-acre tract of land on its Mason Farm property for a new botanical garden, it was learned here yesterday.

Prof. H. R. Totten of the University Botany Department, who is also a member of the school's Building and Grounds Committee, said the idea was the outgrowth of many years planning.

However, he added that he was not at liberty yet to give out any further specific information on the project.

Last week, Governor Scott appointed a University Trustees' Committee composed of Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, chairman, B. B. Everett of Palmyra and John Q. LeGrand of Chapel Hill, to study the proposal.

University and State College representatives are to confer under trustee direction to see that there is no repitition of expenditures on the new garden here and the proposed Josephus Daniels Memorial Arboretum at State College in Raleigh.

Dr. W. C. Coker, retired chairman of the Botany Department, has been planning the new garden with the assistance of Professor Totten.

The proposed arboretum will be set up in the vicinity of Finley Golf Course off the Raleigh Road on Mason Farm about two miles east of Chapel Hill.

Foreign Schooling Gets VA Go Ahead

Is it possible to attend a foreign school under the new Korean GI Bill?

Yes, says the Veterans Administration in a recent decision. If the vet is eligible for college and the foreign school is approved, it's all right, the VA says.

Air ROTC Enrollment Is 869 For Quarter

Present figures indicate that 869 students have enrolled for courses in Air Science and Tactics in the Air Force ROTC unit at the University.

The announcement was made yesterday by Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

"If the present trend continues," Colonel Moorhead said, "It is logical to predict a Corps of Cadets numbering more than a thousand beginning in the fall quarter, 1953."

To Have Pics Made

Last Day For Frosh



Freshmen who want their pictures in this year's Yackety Yack had better take notice.

Today's the last day for having the picture made. There is no charge. The procedure is simple appear at the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial between 2 o'clock this afternoon and 9 o'clock tonight. Among other things, boys should wear white shirts and ties, and girls don white blouses.

Repeat: today is the last day for freshmen to have their Yack pictures taken.

Tomorrow sophomores start the process. Same place, same time, same outfits. See you there.



Policies On Rebate Canceled By New Trustee Regulation

No rebates will be given to students on books purchased at the student book store this year because of a policy adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Adopted by the board last May, the policies are to control the merchandising operations on the three campuses of the Consolidated University and the award of grants-in-aid from the profits of the operations.

A manual of the policies adopted states: "No discounts shall be given on any purchase made in any of the campus stores of the Consolidated University by any student, faculty or staff member, or any other person."

Heretofore, the only rebates given students of the Consolidated University, were to students at UNC. State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro did not give discounts.

South Building officials explained yesterday that the Trustees felt that any privilege allowed at one institution must be

Ruling Controls Merchandising At State Schools

allowed at the other two. The student book store at WC could not afford to grant the ten percent rebates. This necessarily prevents rebates at any of the schools.

The opinion of the Trustees, after questioning students and administration representatives, was that little objection would be expressed at Chapel Hill if the book store profits were used entirely for scholarships, officials said.

The Trustees also set up at each of the three institutions a Campus Stores Committee to be advisory to the Assistant Controller-Business Manager.

The committee consists of three students appointed each year by the President of the Student Body and three Faculty Members appointed each year by the Chancellor.

Meeting at least once each month with the assistant controller-business manager and the campus stores manager, it is the duty of the committee to see that the stores' management and the administration may have the benefit of all student and faculty complaints, criticisms and suggestions.

UNC students appointed by President Ham Horton to serve on the committee are Thad Eure, Ed Singleton, and Al Bryant.

Dharmasakti Will Speak Here Tonight

Dharmasakti (Dhamasak) Sanya of Thailand will give the first of two campus lectures tonight at the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum Series in Lenoir Hall.

The lecture, scheduled for the second floor dining room, is sponsored by the YMCA World Relatedness Commission. Various speakers will be heard from time to time throughout the year for the purpose of promoting greater understanding of the nations of the world and world problems.

Sanya attended the Law School of the Ministry of Justice and the Inns of Court in London.

He has written books on criminal procedure, company law and property law, all of which are used as text books by the law faculty of the University of Moral and Political Sciences in Thailand.

The forum, open to all interested students, townspeople, and faculty members, will begin at 6 o'clock. Those attending the forum should go through the cafeteria line by 5:30 and carry their trays to the second floor dining room.

Sanya will speak tomorrow at 7:30 in the court room of the Law School. The Thursday night speech is sponsored by the Law School Association.

Men's Dorms Select New Officers Tonight

IDC President Paul Somerville yesterday said nominations for men's dorm officers will be held tonight.

Candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and interdormitory council representative will be selected tonight and the dorm elections held next Wednesday.

Time for the meeting was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.



RELAXING for a few minutes while en route to the first of his whistle stop speeches, President Truman casts an interested eye to a newspaper telling of the campaign. The give-'em-hell President was doing just that yesterday in his speeches; see News in Brief, column one.—NEA Telephoto.

Big Deal For Card Sharks

Students interested in working with the card board are asked to attend the board meeting in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7:30.

Board President Jim Stegall says there is an urgent need for ushers and students to hand out cards at the football games.

Sweaters will be awarded to those students who work in a yet-to-be-specified number of games. All the lowdown will be furnished at the meeting.

Six Germans Are Studying Student Life

Orientation continues for six German exchange students on campus under the auspices of the State Department.

Headed by Dr. Fritz Hartmann the group will study the philosophy of student life, especially student government, in a democratic community.

Carolina is one of the few universities in the country selected for the exchange program. The importance of student government here was given as one of the reasons for the selection.

The Germans, all from Goitingen University, will take part in the Student Legislature, Interfraternity Council activities, student publications, with some possibly running for office on the campus. They entered the University through regular registration and are carrying a normal course load.

The men—Dr. Hartmann, Otto Vehrenkamp, Helmuth Deicher, Hans-Jurgen Lambers and Eberhard Kindiger—are living in Connor Dormitory with North American roommates. Miss Martha Schaeffer is the only woman in the group and is living in Kenan.

Italian Here To Lecture On Music

Federico Ghisi ,eminent Italian musicologist and composer, will present two lectures on early Italian music tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:30 in the auditorium of Hill Hall.

The lectures are sponsored by the University Music Department and will be illustrated with records and slides. Admission is free.

Tomorrow's lecture is entitled "Italian Ars Nova Music, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries." Subject of the second lecture will be "Musical Festivities and Shows in Florence during the Renaissance."

Ghisi was born in Shanghai, China, but completed his education in Italy at the Conservatory of Turin. Since that time he served as lecturer at the University of Florence. He is noted both as a composer of symphonic, vocal, and chamber works, and as the author of several scholarly works on Renaissance Italian music and musical festivities.

UP To Hold Supper Meet Tomorrow

The University Party will meet in the large meeting room upstairs in Lenoir Hall tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the get-together is to coordinate the general plans of the party and the legislators, Jerry Cook, organizer of the social, said yesterday.

All University Party members and legislators are asked to attend. All other persons interested in the UP are invited, Cook said.

The main topic of discussion among the UP politicians probably will be the controversial bill on redistricting the campus—a bill passed last year by the Legislature, but vetoed by President Henry Bowers. Ham Horton will lead the discussion and will explain the plan.

Persons attending the supper will go through the line to get their meals, and continue to the meeting room upstairs to eat.

Patience

"Patience," he said yesterday.

Circulation Manager Don Hogg explained to aroused Daily Tar Heel subscribers that their papers have been late or not there at all because of:

1. Unprecedented mechanical breakdowns, or

2. Insufficient address.

Won't you give us a break and your address? he asked.

Library
Dept.
Ill. N.
C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks. Ed Yoder, Jerry Reese, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dave Moose, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ellen Downs, Tom Parramore.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock.

Open Season

Sororities at Carolina observed open season on unaffiliated coeds last night as the fall rushing program got under way. The remainder of the high-tension period will see apprehensive young ladies sipping punch in immaculate reception rooms while the actives, decked out in all their radiant plumage, circulate among the prospectives to see that the congenial conversation is unblemished by awkward lulls.

To the lady Greeks we say, good hunting. To the neophytes we say, may your social ship find a cosy berth in the harbor of its choice. And to those whose sweaters remain unadorned by a dainty, crisp pledge ribbon, we say absolutely nothing. You've been around here long enough by now to realize that the fun, frolic, social activity, and camaraderie of Chapel Hill is by no means monopolized by those houses whose alabaster portals bear the Greek insignia.

Express Yourself

He's Unhappy, Too

Editor:

So! You traded POGO for Pearson, eh? Well, yes!. Somebody else is unhappy. Namely me. I don't see Drew running for President of the U. S. and A. and as far at I know, Pearson hasn't been tagged as one of the greatest of natural-born philosophers either. Oh, I'm on to your game, you sly and crafty dreaditor, you. You want Pearson because he takes up more SPACE, but so does air. I think you'll find others who agree with me that this aniboble, POGO, says more in less space than Pearson ever will. I know not what course others may take, but as for me I GO POGO.

R. L. Reincke

And More Pogo

Editor:

In answer to your question, "Anybody else unhappy" (in the substitution of Pearson for Pogo)? Good Gosh, YES!

In a sense, Walt Kelly is this generation's Will Rogers. He pokes fun at those customs, institutions, and people that should be poked fun at. Some folks may be piqued, but no one is really hurt in the process. I think Pogo is funny as hell.

Pearson belongs to all generations, and yet no generation would claim him if it had the option. He is Senator Joe's counterpart, though Joe doesn't even like him.

Whereas "Pogo" is based on humor and insight into people, Pearson's column is based on narrowmindedness, fabrication, and, at best, distortion of the facts.

Give us back Pogo, and leave Pearson to the bored housewives. You've got guys on the **Daily Tar Heel** who can write better anyhow, though that is hardly a compliment.

Outragedly yours,
A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Annoying

Dear Sir:

Wandering into the 'Y' for a pack of Cigarettes between classes today and who grabs me but a Camel salesman. After I got him to turn loose my shirt (that took about five minutes) it wasn't hard to get away. Camels are as good as any cigarette to me but they'll never sell that way.

The question is why do we have to put up with salesmen in the 'Y' at all? In their position in the doorway, you can't get by until they want you to. If the 'Y' is to be operated for the students, lets keep the salesmen behind the counters.

Neal Reichle

Glad To Meet You

Editor:

I write this letter in the defense of my name and my loyalty to the school of my choice.

In an article written by Lt. Chuck Hauser for the Sunday edition of your wonderful paper, I am referred to as "the gentleman (apparently from Texas)." The article itself was quite a compliment and I wish to thank the writer, but to be called a Texan when I am a North Carolinian, born and bred, is a little more publicity than I like.

My name is Herbert R. Dowd, Jr. I am a junior transfer from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. A Kappa Sigma, I am living in the fraternity house here. Playing the guitar, singing and yodeling is a hobby of mine that I enjoy. The boots, big belts, etc. all go along with it. And if the people here at Carolina enjoy this type of entertainment just half as much as I enjoy rendering it, well . . . . we'll get along fine.

In closing I would like to add that if ever at any time I may be of any assistance to you or your staff, the pleasure would be all mine. . . .

Herbert R. Dowd, Jr.

Whose Paper?

Editor:

Yes—I too am a Pogo fan, and truly believe he should be put back in the D.T.H. Last year when Al Capp married L'l Abner, in a statement he made in LIFE, he said that the American People have lost the ability to laugh at themselves. Now truly, POGO is something that makes people laugh at themselves, if people understand him. Walt Kelly has some great philosophy in his column, again, if people understand him. Pearson, his rather poor substitute, may appeal to some, but I, for some unknown reason, unless you would consider the above reasons, thing that POGO is a better thing to carry in your, and our, paper. (I am beginning to think the latter isn't as true as the former.) After the panic that POGO caused on campus last spring, when practically everybody was wearing a POGO button, how can you take him out of the DAILY TAR HEEL? How many times has that book store across the street been sold out of I GO POGO, Walt Kelly's latest book???

R. Mallett II

(Our Pogo policy is based on abject adherence to the whims and fancies of the owners of this paper—meaning you out there. No anti-possum faction has usurped the power of *The Daily Tar Heel* since last spring. It was our considered opinion that the students wanted a change of pace from Pogo to someone as meaty, provocative, and controversial as Drew Pearson. Convince us that we're wrong and Pal Pogo will stage a triumphant return.—ED.

Barry Farber
Personally
Olympic Diary

HELSINKI, July 18—Olympic Helsinki is like a valiant young magician trying to squeeze the Queen Mary into a dixie cup.

Nearly a hundred thousand tourists speaking thirty five languages and dialects are combing the once tranquil boulevards and neat alley ways of the Finish Capital grubbling for food that isn't there, rooms that are already occupied, and tickets that have long since been bought, folded, and lovingly tucked into wallets and pocketbooks from Boston to Bangkok.

A normal city might knuckle under and surrender to the chaos, but Helsinki has assumed her burden as host to the 1952 Olympics with typical Finnish grace. Office buildings, school houses, abandoned street cars, and even an abattoir have been converted into dormitories to house the international influx. The Finns have mobilized their war-surplus field kitchens to drive through the mobs and pass out chunks of bread and salami. Prices are fantastically low and tips are vigorously refused.

Americans generally think of Finland as "that little country that paid us back." To a Russian, Finland means a spunky rockpile up north whose handful of white-clad ski troops harassed and humiliated everything the Red Army could throw their way back in 1940. If a Broadway producer were to drop in on Helsinki today he would think it was a summer stock road company rehearsing the Tower of Babel scene from Genesis.

Americans, Armenians, Greeks, Dutch, Danes, and Egyptians are running around radiating a cacophony of language with the same effervescent gusto as sophomores at an out-of-town football game.

I'm standing on the corner of Mannerheim and Alexander Streets which use to be a placid quadrangle where the elder burgers could lounge around and pitch bread crusts at the pigeons. Today the place looks and sounds like a Brazilian Mardi Gras being held on the shop floor of a boiler foundry.

A drink stand is selling Coca-Cola, for the first time in Baltic history, and the Hungarian swimming team is lined up behind the Americans to enjoy their first taste of the "ruddy Capitalistic nectar." A screaming street car conductor is trying to shake off clusters of riders hanging onto the rear railing who can't understand what he's saying and wouldn't pay any attention if they could. Some of the Russian lady discus throwers are standing like a range of lesser Himalayas before a department store window admiring a Scandinavian selection of silver plate and fur stoles.

In fact, the whole panorama is not unlike Chapel Hill three hours before the kickoff on a sunny fall Saturday. Bands are blaring, flags of all nations flutter in the Baltic breeze (the Finns are careful to fly the Russian flag and Old Glory at the same level). Men who live on opposite sides of the ocean and have never met suddenly embrace and slap each other on the spine, united by tankards of tax-free cognac. People shove, old folks mutter, children gape, and cheerleaders run around in monogrammed sweaters shouting "Let's go, Bulgaria."

International bartering is rampant. Three American girls giggle over their newly acquired Stalin emblems as a Russian wrestler makes his way through the crowd wearing a giant "I like Ike" button. A G.I. on leave from Germany gives a spearmint life-saver to a grinning Turk, who puts it in his mouth, lights a cigarette, and tries to blow smoke rings through the hole. Silk fezzes from Egypt, wooden shoes from Holland, and Indian handicraft from South America circulate at par value. Black Communist smoke from Yugoslav cigars trickles through American T-zones as the Slavs exhale the bluish haze of free enterprise Chesterfields.

An Indonesian high hurdler summed it up like this: "They ought to let the athletes sit in the parliaments of the world and make the diplomats run around a cinder track all day. Then peace, fellowship, and teamwork would be the keynote and war would be shoved to the sidelines to wither and die."



Drew Pearson
The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Gen. Eisenhower's income taxes, when and if published, will contain some small and interesting enterprises that the public doesn't know about. There's nothing wrong about them, but the public doesn't ordinarily think of a five-star general investing in a lipstick company or a restaurant.

However, Eisenhower has a stock interest in the "Charm-More" Company which puts out lipsticks. He was one of the original investors when the company was first organized.

He also owns part of a Howard Johnson restaurant in Washington, D. C. George Allen, the former White House jester got Ike into this deal, along with another famous Democrat, Ed Pauley, the big California oil man. The restaurant is located in downtown Washington.

Ike also has his farm in Gettysburg, which he bought through George Allen.

Only embarrassing thing in Ike's income tax returns in addition to the generous capital gains tax which the Treasury let him pay on the $1,000,000 received on his book, is an exemption on his house received while president of Columbia.

In 1948 the General wrote the Treasury asking that his house, plus 12 servants and upkeep not be considered as income since he was required by the university to live there. The Treasury ruled in his favor, gave him tax exemption on his Columbia expenses.

In contrast, the Treasury has balked at letting waiters, waitresses, bellhops, chamber-maids, who also may have to live in hotels, deduct their meals and lodging. These must be treated as taxable income, except under certain circumstances.

For instance, waiters in restaurants do not have to treat as income a noon-day luncheon served while they are on duty; but cannot deduct dinner at the end of the day if served to them when their work is over.

Nurses who have to live in hospitals were finally given more favorable treatment than waiters, though only after a long treasury wrangle; whereas Eisenhower got his ruling without any trouble.

The man who gave him the rulings on both the book, which saved him about $500,000, and the house at Columbia was Charles Oliphant, who resigned after bitter criticism by Republican congressmen.

Note—At Columbia, Eisenhower received his regular army pay of $15,751, plus three aides or stenographers, plus a car, in addition to Columbia University remuneration.

The Eisenhower train is far better organized than Governor Stevenson's entourage. Little is left to chance around Eisenhower, especially the advance men who precede the train with banners, signs and even balloons.

In contrast, the Stevenson party hasn't even always arranged for hotel reservations.

The fact that most of the advisers around the Democratic candidate are Harvard graduates caused Mike Reilly, former White House Secret Service man now guarding Stevenson, to remark:

"Harvard is going to have to start a new course—'How To Select a Presidential Candidate.'"

There was some frantic backstage manipulating aboard the Eisenhower train as it rolled into Maryland. The general had been tipped off that Edward Grammer, on trial for murdering his wife, then putting her in a runaway automobile, would try to subpoena Eisenhower as a character witness.

This started some urgent telegrams to Maryland authorities beginning at 3 a.m. Finally, Maryland's Secretary of State dug up an old law which held that a man need not testify as a character witness if he signed an affidavit that he didn't know the defendant. Eisenhower promptly signed such an affidavit and quit worrying about process-servers.

Friends of Senator Kem of Missouri are planning a last-minute sneak attack on Stuart Symington, now running against Kem for the senate. They will charge that Symington was once convicted for stealing an automobile in Baltimore.

Of course, politics can be pretty dirty. But the real facts are that Symington, when seventeen years old, went for a ride with two other boys in a car belonging to their next-door negihbor. That was in the days when there weren't so many automobiles. Unfortunately the boy who was driving ran the car into a ditch. The neighbor naturally got sore and the three boys were fined $25 each.

However, the neighbor, Harry Dorsey Watts, learning that the incident might be used against Symington in the Senate race, wrote him a letter:

"Your father," he wrote, "one of my closest friends, immediately got together with the parents of the other boys and paid me in full for the damage. The incident was only a prank, and it's absurd that it could be considered anything else 34 years later."

Note—One man who really tried to clean up Washington is Symington—regardless of any joy-riding in his youth.

The Institute of Public Opinion head by Dr. George Gallup recently put the following question to people from coast to coast in such a way as to represent a balanced cross-section of people in all walks of life:

"Which presidential candidate—Eisenhower or Stevenson—do you think could handle the Korean situation best?"

Sixty-seven per cent of the people interviewed replied they thought Eisenhower could. Nine per cent said Stevenson could, five per cent said it would make no difference and 19 per cent had no opinion.

The Korean situation is a very important one. The lives of the young men of America are at stake if not the life of the Nation itself—*The Greenville (S.C.) Observer.*

Al House
On The House

The magic of the name "Ike" Eisenhower is of tremendous force in this presidential election which gives evidence of being the closest and most exciting election since Wilson's narrow victory in 1916. The emotional plan of the Republican campaign apparently is predicated on Eisenhower standing on his own popularity and being careful to avoid taking definite stands on issues that might alienate large blocs of voters, particularly in key states. His popularity is evidenced by the huge enthusiastic throngs that have greeted him wherever he went—even in the heretofore solidly Democratic South. Just how many in those huge throngs would actually vote for him and how many were there out of desire to see the great General are unknown quantities.

Such is the nature of the Eisenhower candidacy and the Republican ticket; it is an unknown quantity which, while millions of voters will applaud, when it comes to the decision of to whom to entrust our government, will not purchase with their ballots. Unquestionably the Republican party could not have chosen a finer candidate, from the standpoint of ability to win voters. But as one has already indicated, the "face of Eisenhower on the Republican Elephant just isn't big enough to hide the rest of the elephant with its 20 year record of reaction, isolationism, and opposition to New Deal policies written all over it."

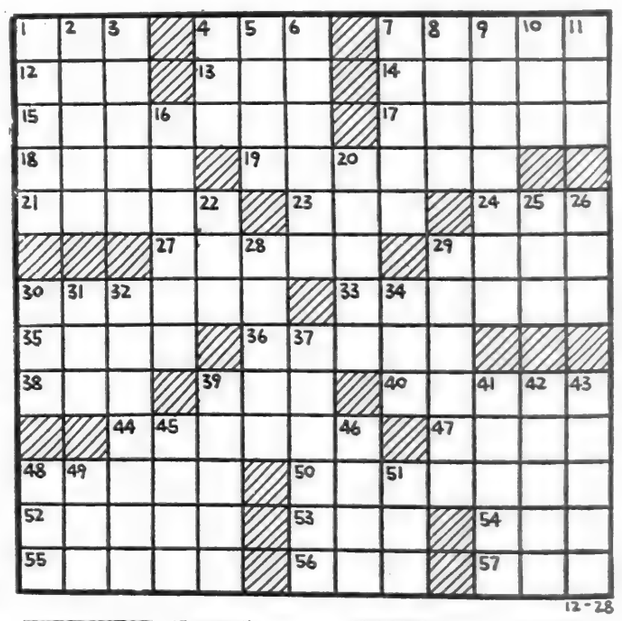
While it is heralded that Ike represents a new, fresh approach in the G.O.P., it is inescapably true that the same element of the party that nominated Dewey in 1944 and 1948 prevailed again in 1952. The Eisenhower forces at Chicago charged that Taft was trying to steal the convention with fraudulently obtained delegates in Louisiana, Texas, and Georgia. What moral right did the Convention, in plenary session, have to overrule the state machinery, the Republican National Committee and Credentials Committee and take away the votes from Taft and hand them and thus the nomination to Eisenhower. Those charges and counter-charges of the "Big Steal" at Chicago deeply hurt the Republican party; the wounds are still sensitive and have left something of a cleavage in the G.O.P.

But Senator Taft (Mr. Republican) has now seemingly won the upperhand in the campaign and is dictating the terms of his support to Eisenhower. Evidence of Taft's ascendancy is the "joint" statement emanating from the Taft-Eisenhower meeting, which Taft later admitted he drafted himself and Ike only suggested minor changes. Of course, Taft, the master political statesman, went into the meeting with the statement already prepared, while Eisenhower, the political newcomer, was caught unprepared, and afraid to lose Taft's support, assented to the joint statement.

Eisenhower later said he was "in complete agreement with Senator Taft on domestic issues" and that their differences on foreign policy was "only a matter of degree." Is it a matter of degree that Taft was willing to sacrifice Greece and Turkey to Communism in 1947, opposed aid to those countries, opposed N.A.T.O., opposed Mutual Security Administration, the Point Four Program, and other programs designed to strengthen the free world today to prevent an atomic war tomorrow? Is it a matter of degree that Taft, who ridicules our "halt-Communist-aggression-here" policy in Korea, the same policy which Eisenhower defended before the campaign, and which is attacked today?

Eisenhower is in "complete agreement with Senator Taft on domestic issues." Does that mean that Ike supports Taft's opposition to the extension of parity prices to farmers, to an extension of Social Security benefits, to public housing projects, public power development and even (believe it or not) to an extension of the services of the Soil Conservation Service? All these things the G.O.P. blandly labels as "creeping Socialism leading us down the road to Communism." Is it necessary to point out that the closest this country ever came to turning to Communism was in 1931 when 13,000,000 people walked the streets unemployed and were willing to turn to anything. They were saved from the necessity of even considering such by the New Deal of Roosevelt.

Will the American public stick with the Democratic party or will it buy the unknown quality—the magic name of Eisenhower. It'll be an interesting election.



12-28

HORIZONTAL
1. wing
4. high, in music
7. move with swaying motion
12. Anglo-Indian weight
13. expire
14. stabs
15. participate in
17 entrances
18. in any case
19. public storehouses
21. networks
23. before
24. Malayan peninsula
27. harass
29. germ
30 take into custody
33. puffed up
35. alkaline substances
36. suffered
38. Bulgarian coin
39. street railways (abbr.)
40. viper
44. folding frames for pictures
47 smooth
48. mountain lakes
50 waits upon
52. goddess of peace
53. correlative of neither
54 harden
55. loaded
56. period of time
57. bitter vetch

VERTICAL
1. former Turkish coin
2. depart
3. authoritative decree
4. feminine name
5. similar
6. South American monkey (var.)
7. primitive Christian love feast
8. fashion
9. breast of quadruped
10. allow
11. S-shaped worm
16. clans
20. Russian independent union
22 bronze money
25 female ruff
26. annex
28. insipid
29. seat for rider
30 entire amount
31. Gypsy gentleman
32. venerated
34. meadow
37 land body
39. capital of Ruhr
41. thick
42. finisher
43. takes ease
45. feminine name
46 portico
48. sesame
49. macaw
51. endeavor

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	H	E	■	M	E	A	T	■	C	O	R	A
P	A	R	■	A	R	N	O	■	A	P	O	D
A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E	■	N	E	E	D
S	T	E	R	N	S	■	S	T	A	R	■	■
■	■	■	S	A	U	L	■	A	D	E	L	A
M	A	R	E	■	R	A	D	I	A	T	E	D
E	R	E	■	B	E	T	E	L	■	T	O	O
S	U	P	P	O	S	E	S	■	B	A	N	S
A	M	A	I	N	■	R	E	T	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	C	E	D	■	R	O	A	M	E	D
P	O	R	K	■	I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E
A	B	E	L	■	R	E	E	L	■	S	U	E
N	I	D	E	■	T	E	D	S	■	H	I	D

12-28

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Reynolds Opposes Black Today In Series Opener

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

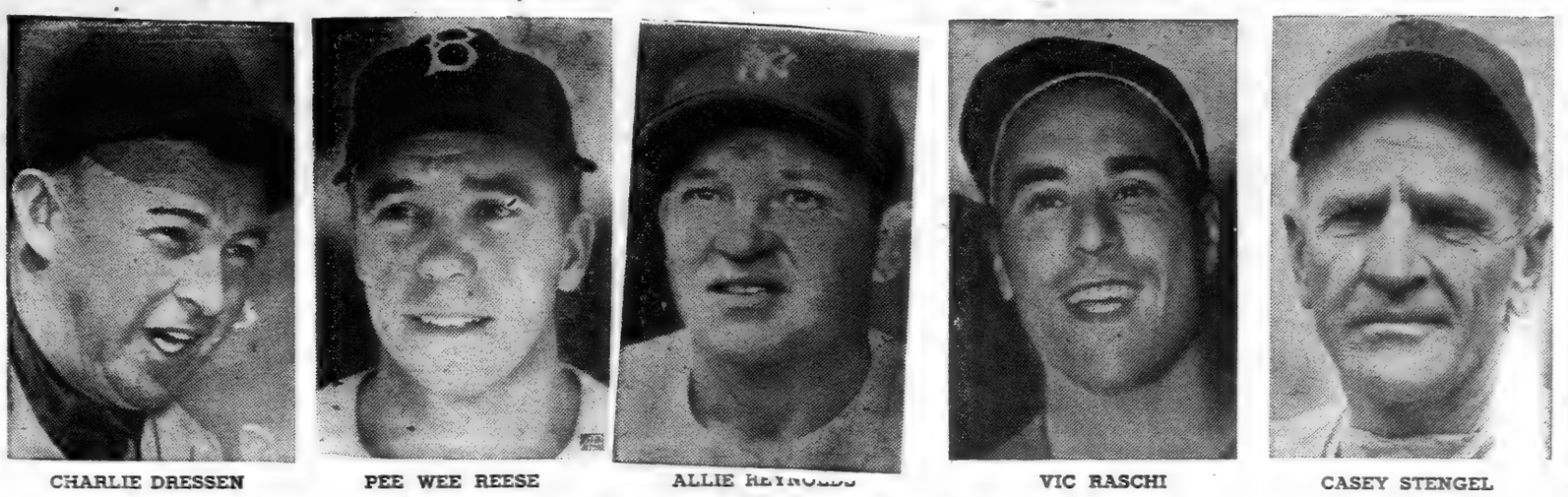
NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The World Champion New York Yankees will begin the defense of their title tomorrow at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn when the 1952 World Series gets under way.

As usual, the Yankees are heavy favorites to take the series and it is expected that they will win in five or six games. They have been installed as such heavy favorites mainly because of their superior pitching staff.

Casey Stengel of the Yankees will start the big chief, Allie Reynolds, a 20-game winner this year, and generally conceded as the best money pitcher in the game today.

Manager Charlie Dressen will try to take the important first game with his ace reliefer and candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, Joe Black.

The decision to start Black is definitely a gamble on Dressen's part, for if Black is unable to come through with a win,, the team will have lost temporarily the great relief pitching which carried it through the latter part of the season.



CHARLIE DRESSEN PEE WEE REESE ALLIE REYNOLDS VIC RASCHI CASEY STENGEL

. . . The two opposing World Series managers are pictured here with three of their star players. Yank Manager Stengel has chosen to start Reynolds into today's opening game at Ebbetts Field.

Dressen has also announced that he will start Carl Erskine in the second game against the Yankee's Vic Raschi. Erskine's record for the season was 14-6 including one no-hitter against the Cubs. Raschi's record was 16-6, and he, like Reynolds, has a reputation for being able to win the big ones.

In the third game, which will see the series shift to Yankee stadium, Stengel has announced that he will start left-hander Eddie Lopat. Dressen will counter with Preacher Roe, also a southpaw.

At the plate the Dodgers seem to have the edge with such hitters as Jackie Robinson, Andy Pafko, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, and Gil Hodges. However, it is usually superior pitching which holds the upper hand in a short series.

The Yankees have two veteran players in Yogi Berra and Phil Rizutto, who usually come through with amazing regularity when a hit really counts. The rest of the Yankee attack will depend mostly on the hitting of Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, and Gene Woodling.

This series will be the fourth in a row for the Yankees and they will be seeking their fourth straight win. On the other hand, the Dodgers will be trying to break a six year monopoly of American League victories. Not since 1946 when the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox has a National League team won the world championship.

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

The World Serious

EVERY YEAR AROUND this time, when football fans are feverishly working over the sports pages and the parlay cards, a final breath of summer sweeps down from Yankee Stadium in New York, carries itself over the South, Midwest and on out to the West Coast, and like a truant officer raiding the old swimming hole, drags back millions of sport fans to their radios and TV sets for one final look at our National pastime. In short—the World Series—or World Serious, as some of our Ring Lardnerian fans from Brooklyn might call it—is once more upon us.

The staging of the championship of the world is back at the same old theatres which have produced so many thrilling plays before, Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium. Whether the script remains the same will have to be determined a few days hence. The Yanks and the Dodgers, who started the subway series business which has proved to be the rule regulating the championship of the World in many of the recent years, are back at it again and it's anybody's guess who will win. And like every other year, anybody is guessing.

Pardoned Losers

THE DODGERS, who gained a reprieve this season after an unpardonable blowing of the pennant last year, will have the benefit of playing in their home park when the Series opens at Ebbetts Field this afternoon. From the looks of things they will need everything including a few Brooklyn sinks to stop the Yankees. The smart boys up East are saying the Yankees will sweep the Series, as is their usual procedure, and are offering 8-5 odds that they will. And they say the champs can do it in five or six games.

Now, this business of picking the winner ought to be left up to those in New York and thereabouts who are close enough to the scene to know what is going on, but from Brooklyn to Buenos Aires people will be thrusting their opinions on you—and Chapel Hill is no different. From this corner it looks like the Yankees in five games.

To the Brooklyn and National League fans this may sound like blasphemy, but to me it sounds like common sense. The Yanks are defending champions and when you stick with the champion to win, you can only lose once.

Here's The Pitch

AS MOST OTHERS will tell you, the answer should hinge on the pitching, and the Yankees have a clear cut edge there. Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees has decided to go along with his top money pitcher, Allie Reynolds, today and the Dodgers' Chuck Dressen has come back in a gamble with rookie reliefer Joe Black to get the Bums off right. This is a gamble that could wreck any and all chances Brooklyn has of winning. If Black goes the distance, then the big Negro will be of little use as a reliefer later in the series.

Dressen has some good hurlers but whether they can match the Yankees is another question. Carl Erskine has been the Brooks' top starter but has had trouble with a sore arm. He will probably go tomorrow. Preacher Roe is a toughy, too, when he's had his rest, and he will probably go the day after. What happens after that is up to manager Dressen.

The Yanks, on the other hand have the money pitchers who mark up their outs in dollar signs. Allie Reynolds, the Big Chief of the staff, is one of the best in the business, and his cohort, Vic Raschi, who will probably follow him tomorrow, has the same kind of blood in him. Then Stengel can come with Ed Lopat, who started slowly this season but who did a strengthening job in the Yankees drive for the pennant. Reynolds should be ready to go again for the fourth game, but if he isn't, Stengel has some good second liners who can move in—more than Dressen can boast.

Can't Beat 'Em—Join 'Em

BUT DON'T GET the idea I'm a Yankee lover. It's just that both of my teams are gazing over the train schedules to Florida for next year's spring training. I've been pulling against the Yanks for as long as I can remember. It's just gotten to the point of joining them when you can't beat them.

The rest of the positions are pretty even. Both teams have the best outfields in their respective leagues. Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese are probably the best in their position as shortstops and there is little to distinguish between Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella as catchers.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers gets the nod over Billy Martin at second and Brook Billy Cox a shade over Gil McDougald at third. If that sways you to the Dodgers, which it might, it's just a matter of the old Brooklynese saying, "You pays yer money and you takes yer cherce."

I'll still go with the Yanks in five games, though. But if it takes them six to clinch it or even seven, or if the Dodgers should take it in five, well—that's baseball.

Lewis Awards Announced

Plaques, honoring the late Kay E. Lewis, will be awarded this year to the outstanding intramural managers in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions, the mural department announced yesterday.

Lewis, who was an outstanding intramural athlete and manager the gym for his fraternity, Sigma Chi, died last spring of Hodgkins disease. He was a senior.

Bill Kucyck, intramural director, will send the plaques to the Lewis' home in Beaver, Pa. before putting them on display at the gym.

Georgia's Bratkowski Causes Carolina More Pass Worries

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team will see another one of the finest quarterbacks in the country this Saturday when it meets the Georgia Bulldogs led by Zeke Bratkowski.

Bratkowski pulled last year's Carolina-Georgia game out of the fire for the Bulldogs by throwing three touchdown passes in the second half, and the 21-year-old junior has led Georgia to two wins this year.

Sets New Record

Bratowski set a new Southeastern Conference record for passing yardage last year, compiling 1,578 yards for an average of 157.8 yards per game. Bratkowski's principle receiver, Harry Babcock, led the Conference in receiving last year, and the two are considered the best pass combination in the south.

Zippy Morocco, another principle in last season's loss to the Bulldogs, will lead the running game in Coach Wally Butts split-T formation from left half. Fullback Fred Bilyeu and right half Lauren Hargrove round out the powerful backfield.

The Bulldogs opened the season by whipping Vanderbilt, 19-7, and then squeezed past Tulane last week in the last half minute, 21-16. Bratkowski passed for the winning touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Carolina head coach Carl Snavely bore down in preparation for the game yesterday, putting the Tar Heels through a long and hard practice. Snavely had rotating offensive and defensive scrimmages, plus passing drills and rugged line work.

Motta Practices

Quarterback Charlie Motta continued to work on his injured ankle, and he is expected to be ready for Saturday's contest. End Benny Walser and back Billy Williams were dressed, but not in heavy equipment. Their condition is still doubtful.

Carolina coaches hope to iron out the majority of the bugs in the Tar Heel split-T by game time, but other teams that have switched to the formation have found that it sometimes takes as much as three hard games to get the T down pat.

The Tar Heels will probably go through their last hard workout today, and will start tapering off with a light practice tomorrow.

Not since 1944 has the University of Miami been shutout in an opening football game. That year, the war torn Hurricanes and similarily inept South Carolina Gamecocks waddled to a scoreless tie.

Eight Games Slated For Tag Opening

A total of 27 fraternities have announced plans to field a team in the intramural tag football program, Intramural Director Bill Kucyk stated yesterday.

Nine of the organizations will field two clubs, bringing the number of competing teams to 36. The teams are divided into six leagues and will play the teams in their respective leagues one time during the regular season. Champions in each league will then play in a single elimination tournament to decide the champion for the fraternity division.

Play will get underway tomorrow afternoon. Kucyk stated the schedule would be completed before Thanksgiving, provided the weather extends a little cooperation.

Teams that will compete in League One are Delta Psi, Phi Delt-1, Phi Kap Sig, SAE-2, Delt Sig Pi, and Kap Psi. League Two will be composed of Theta Chi, SAE-1, ATO, ZBT, DKE-2, and Zetes-2.

Clubs scheduled to play in League Three are Beta-2, Sig Nu 1, Kap Sig, Pi Kap Phi, Sig Chi-2, and Phi Delt Chi. League Four will feature Lamb Chi, Beta-1, Pika, Pi Lamb Phi, Zetes 1, and KA. League Five contains Phi Gam-1, AK Psi, SPE, DKE-1, Sig Nu-2, and Chi Psi-1. Fraternities slated to participate in League Six are Chi Phi, Sig Chi-1, Chi Psi-2, Phi Gam-2, TEP, and Phi Delt-2.

Tomorrow's Schedule

4:00—Field 2, Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi-2; Field 3, SAE-1 vs. DKE-2; Field 4, ATO vs. ZBT; Field 5, Sig Nu-1 vs. Sig Chi-2.

5:00—Field 2, Beta-2 vs. Phi Delt Chi; Field 3, Kap Sig vs. Pi Kap Phi; Field 4, Lamb Chi vs. KA; Field 5, Beta-1 vs. Zeta Psi-1.

Junior Varsity Will Meet South Carolina Jayvees

Coach Ted Hazelwood's junior varsity eleven will take on its second foe of the young season when it journeys to Columbia this Saturday to face the South Carolina Jayvees.

The bulk of the 40 man squad, victor last week over Fort Bragg, 7-0 will be composed of freshman varsity prospects. The rest of the team will be made up of veterans who are part time varsity performers.

Among the latter group will be backs George Wallin, Gus Young, Ernie Liberati, and Billy Hawks, tackle Don McCormick and guard Wilson Alexander.

Included among the frosh contingent will be four Pennsylvanians, guard Marcopolous, center Koman, and half backs Murray and Lamereaux. Aonther northern import is Lane, an end from New Jersey.

The most promising North Carolina freshmen are quarterback Laughlin from Hendersonville, guard Maultsby from Chapel Hill, Saunders a guard from Winston-Salem, Bob Williams a halfback from Fort Bragg, and ends Lee and Shoalers.

(See Jay Vee, page 4)

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT!

We will gladly refund the full admission price of your ticket if you don't agree with us that this is first class entertainment.—The Management.

THE narrow MARGIN

"A sleeper... worthy of being bracketed with 'The Lady Vanishes' and 'Night Train'". —Time Magazine

"A model of electric tension". —N. Y. Times



WITH CHARLES McGRAW · MARIE WINDSOR · JACQUELINE WHITE

Produced by STANLEY RUBIN · Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

Screenplay by EARL FELTON

T-O-D-A-Y and Thursday

Varsity

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?



IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

For his apparel, he looks to *Manhattan*® to reflect his quiet, self-assured manner . . . his insistence on quality, comfort and casualness.

Like this button-down Oxford with just the proper roll to the collar. Or this fine white piqué with an eyelet tab collar with just the right degree of difference.

We understand the modern college man. We concentrate our efforts, not on fads, but on making a better shirt. Ask for *Manhattan* . . . and you'll see how true this is

Manhattan®

Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs





What Goes On Here

SUAB

A meeting of the Student Union Activity Board will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial. Immediately following the general meeting of SUAB the Student-Faculty Relations committee will meet.

Unitarian Fellowship

The Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill will meet on Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Fulbright Fellowships

The deadline for placing applications for Fulbright Fellowships is set for October 31. In an earlier release given The Daily Tar Heel, the date was incorrectly announced as October 15.

Stray Greeks

There will be a Stray Greek meeting in Alderman Parlor at 7 o'clock tonight.

AAUP Meeting

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge o fthe Morehead Building.



TODAY

Carolina

three top-notch
FALL BOOKS

Ernest
HEMINGWAY
The Old Man and the Sea....$3.00

John
STEINBECK
East of Eden $4.50

Henry
MILLER
The Books In My Life.....$5.00

You'll always find the live new books at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



GOP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Dwight D. Eisenhower, accompanied by his wife, pauses for a handshake with a tiny unidentified admirer after attending church services in New York City.—NEA Telephoto.

Have Two Feet Of Fun, Dance With Pretty Hon

The Carolina Square and Folk Dance Club, with only a small nucleus remaining from last year's group, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Miss Ruth Price of the Women's Physical Education Department yesterday pointed out that "the Club's purpose is primarily to have fun. In addition, its members strive to learn more about American dances as they are done in various sections of the country and also to learn something about folk dances of other nations.

"Everyone is invited. Don't let lack of experience hold you back. There are only three prerequisites for having fun—two feet and a desire to learn," Miss Price added.

Sports Shorts

U. of Miami enters 1952 with a record of 35 wins, 18 losses and three ties in intersectional play. Boston U and Marquette are 1952 Miami grid foes from outside Dixie.

★

Joe Schultz, senior from Philadelphia, failing for two years to win a letter at end and guard at U. of Miami, has found himself at tackle and opens the 1952 season as starting regular on offense.

★

Only four starting offensive players at the U. of Miami are seniors. The defensive units has three starting seniors.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1952 MODEL MOTOROLA BEDSIDE radio. Like new. $30 Call Bill Irvin—310 Mangum. Phone 1-9452-2

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: SODA Fountain Help. Mrs. Clark 5531.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

Press Convention For High School

High school journalists from some 40 schools throughout the state will meet here Friday and Saturday for the 11th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute, Walter Spearman said yesterday.

Spearman, University professor in the School of Journalism, said about 250 students are expected for the opening session in Gerrard Hall. Gary Williams of Raleigh will preside over the opening session.

Friday night's feature address will be given by Barry Farber of Greensboro, editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He will discuss "Tar Heel Journalist Abroad." This will be followed by a reception for the visiting high school journalists.

The entire day Saturday will be devoted to practical discussion groups on editorial writing, feature writing, makeup, news writing, sports, advertising and photography. Among the speakers will be Worth Bacon, Winston-Salem; Hugh Morton, Wilmington; Charles Craven, Raleigh; Bill Hackney, High Point; Walter Carroll, Chapel Hill; Harrie Keck, Charlotte, and Miss Lola Mustard of the School of Journalism.

A special session on yearbook problems and solutions will be held Saturday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock in 111 Murphey Hall. Hugh Gale, editor, and Bob Colbert, managing editor, of the Yackety Yack, will speak.

Joe Parker, Sam Holmes, Jerry Epps, Gene Watson, members of the Press Club, will take students on tours of the campus Saturday afternoon.

Adlai Defends Korean Stand

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, defending the administration's action in Korea, declared Monday night that when the Communists crossed the 38th Parallel "that was the testing point for freedom throughout the world." But now, he added, the Republicans "attempt to make you believe that it (U.S. action in Korea) was almost an act of treason."



MRS. CHARLES O'QUINN (left), and Mrs. John S. Varner (right), told police they were in love with each other's husbands and were on their way to Reno to obtain divorces so they could remarry, when they were picked up in Denver, Colorado on bad check charges. Each couple has one child.—NEA Telephoto.

Anderson, Chekhov Star In Film Tomorrow

"Specter of the Rose," film presentation with Judith Anderson and Michael Chekhov, will be shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Backstage ballet life of a dancer overcome by insanity is the theme which is presented with tongue-in-cheek eloquence and played with relish.

The Student Union Activities Board will sponsor this free presentation. Five other films in the series will be shown at a later date to those with film membership cards, available for $1.

A Professor For 42 Years

Cobb Dorm Has Name Of Former Geologist

Cobb Dormitory, UNC's newest and largest dorm, was named for geologist Collier Cobb.

The million dollar, four-story structure on Country Club road next to the Monogram Club, accomodates 413 students. It has 16 tiled bathrooms and on the first floor are two large lounges with terrazo floors. It was designed by architect Watts Carr of Durham.

Cobb, a celebrated geologist, was a member of the faculty for 42 years from 1892 until he died in 1934. As a child he was known as a prodigy, owning and editing his own newspaper at the age on nine. At 14 he was teaching school in Ansonville and Lilesville. After attending college at UNC and at Wake Forest, he did graduate work at Harvard.

He joined the UNC faculty in 1892 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He resigned as head of the Geology Department in 1932 but continued teaching part-time until his death in November 1934.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Gatlin Cobb, still makes her home in Chapel Hill. His son, Collier Jr., is a member of the Trustees' Building Committee, and his daughter, Miss Mary Cobb, is head of the Correspondence Bureau.

Charles Winston New Cadet Colonel

Air ROTC Officers Named

Cadet Charles M. Winston has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel and will command the 1st AF ROTC Wing at the University, Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, said yesterday.

James A. Bell Jr., was appointed Cadet Lt. Colonel and will be the Executive Officer, second in command of the Cadet Wing which now has a strength of 869 cadets.

Appointed to Cadet Colonel Winston's staff are Cadet Majors Robert E. Shaw, adjutant; Kenneth G. Anderson, operations officer; Charles A. Collins, supply officer; Alan R. Perry, personnel officer; Eugene D. Foushee, comptroller, and Robert B. Jackson, special services and public information officer.

Promoted to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel and placed in command of the three groups are Lyman B. McLawhon; H. Jay Zink, and Jere P. DuBose. Group adjutants are Cadet 1st Lt.'s William L. McCord; Herbert Spaugh and James M. Peerson. Group personnel officers are Cadet 1st Lt.'s Alvin B. Samuel, Thomas A. Sully and John H. Debnam.

Cadet Major William T. Milburn was named to command the AF ROTC Band, with the assistance of Cadet Captain John R. Way, and Cadet 1st Lt. Alva W. Stewart.

Promoted to the rank of cadet major and named to command the nine squadrons which compose the wing were Jacob H. Froelich, Douglas W. Ayres, Theodore G. Frankel, Frank A. Daniels, Kenneth W. Mostella, Ronald S. Prince, Bryan T. Watlington, Lewis A. Ennis and John F. Prescott.

Squadron Adjutants include Cadet 1st Lt.'s John S. Cramer, Lloyd B. Moon, Garth Payne, Thomas M. Wooten, Fred A. Price, Nelson T. Fletcher, Jerry D. Wall, Ormond H. Dunphey and Avery M. Cooke.

Each squadron is composed of two flights. Flight commanders promoted to the rank of cadet captain were Charles L. Haywood, Hal C. Sigman, John N. Fountain, Solomon G. Cherry, Thomas W. Thomas, George D. Ferrell, Frank L. Hood, William L. Harper, Ben G. Redding, Eldon P. Allen, Chalmer M. Port, Bill S. Lester, Thomas G. Hopkins, Elisha L. Bryan, Needham B. Correll, Thomas D. Johnston, Robert L. Phillips and Clarence O. Kelly.

The wing's crack drill squadron is commanded by Cadet Major Robert P. Midgett, who will be assisted by Cadet M/Sgt William H. Carr, drill master, and Cadet M/Sgt. Kenton B. Creuser, 1st Sergeant.

English Club Slates Meeting

The graduate English Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library to welcome new members. Refreshments will be served.

Established last spring, the English Club is looking forward to another varied schedule of programs of interest to graduate students in English. An address by Prof. Benjamin Boyce of Duke University highlights the fall schedule, which also will include a student paper, a faculty discussion panel, and a Christmas entertainment. All graduate students are invited to join the club and are asked to attend the first meeting.

The steering committee for this year is headed by Thaddeus Seymour and consists of Barbara Bennett, Dick Goldsmith, Bill Goodykoontz, Bob Hooper, Lee Potter, Henry Rosenberg, Lamarr Stephens, Brad Stroup and Tom Walker.

—Jay Vee—

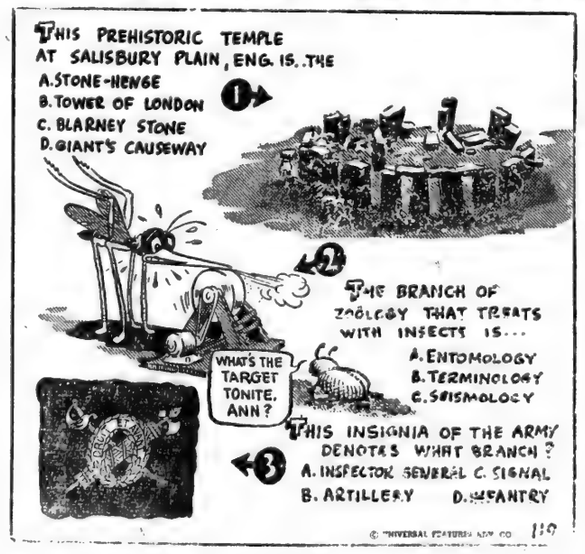
(Continued from page 3)

The Tar Babies gained 400 yards rushing in triumphing over Fort Bragg last week. The soldiers were mostly veteran ex-college players.

The Carolina Javees take on the Virginia junior varsity at Charlottesville on Oct. 17. The following week-end they meet Wake Forest at Burlington. The only home game of the season will be against Maryland on Oct. 31. The season closes with Duke at Durham on Thanksgiving day.

Bob Taro of Nutley, N. J., flashy sophomore halfback at the U. of Miami, has already attracted the eye of major league scouts for his brilliant shortstopping in baseball.

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Men, are you baffled by toiletries problems and the answers to the quiz? SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has the answer to both: Stone Henge, Entomology and Inspector General for the quiz . . . and nationally advertised toiletries.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

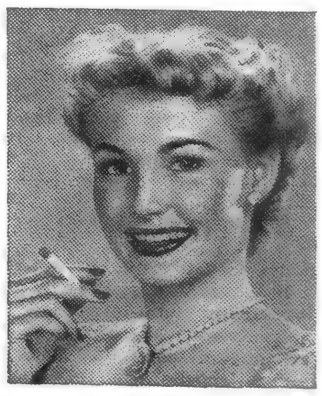


CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and warm today with 85 high. Yesterday's high, 90; low 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

SUAB

A new combination of the alphabet. See edit on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 8 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UNC MAY GET EDUCATIONAL TV PROGRAMS

SEC Will Present Fred Waring's Orchestra



THIS PORTENT OF AWFUL things to come is the Army's new 85-ton atomic gun. This power-packed monster can roll nimbly across fields into position and be ready to fire within a few minutes. Overall length of the unit, including its two transporters, is 84 feet, two inches. Each of the six-wheeled engine cabs can operate completely independently of the other, but when the carriage and mount assembly are attached, the forward unit has control of the throttle and brakes for both units. In the second of two views (bottom), a civilian gunnery expert is at the lanyard of the 280 mm. piece. Projectile and powder charge are loaded by a hydraulic system but the job can be done by hand. Range is 20 miles.—NEA Telephotos.

Nadine Connor, Marine Band Also Booked

Leathernecks Will Open Series On November 17

The Student Entertainment Committee will present Fred Waring's Orchestra and Chorus, Nadine Connor, the United States Marine Band and Ogden Nash to University students this year, Chairman Bob Simmons of the group announced yesterday.

The Marine band will open the series of programs on Nov. 17 with a concert in Memorial Hall. On Jan. 8, Fred Waring, his orchestra and chorus, will present a concert with his famous "Festival of Song" theme.

Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano will be here on April 7, and Ogden Nash, world famous humorist, will make his debut on the campus on April 7.

A non-profit organization, the SEC gets its funds from the Legislature. Last spring it was voted $5,000 and now has used all of it but $150 to schedule entertainment. It is seeking an additional $600 to further its program and will ask the Legislature for this amount tonight.

All SEC presentations are in Memorial Hall and are free to University students. Block fees paid by the students pay for the presentations. Prices for townspeople and others will be $1 plus tax.

Student committee members are Bill Brain, Walt Ernst, Al Neely and Bill Watt. Other members are Dr. W. S. Newman of the Music Department, Dr. O. T. Mouzon of the Commerce Department and Prof. Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Redistricting Bill Gets Airing Tonight

The Student Legislature is scheduled to get a bill tonight that would expand the present two voting districts of the men's dormitories into five districts.

President Ham Horton yesterday said that it is essential that this proposal be passed tonight to be put in effect by election time.

The ruling is that any proposed change must be passed 45 days before the time of election. He added that he felt this change would bring about a closer relationship between legislator and student which he felt was necessary for true representation of the students.

He said in the present system, it is practically impossible for the legislators to meet all students in the two districts. He stated that with the legislators having to canvass only about one-fifth of the original number of students that the present system demands, more intelligent voting will be procured.

Chairman of the Student Party, Ken Barton yesterday said he was interested in including Cobb Dormitory in the elections laws so it could vote. but that he wanted to wait until a later date to completely redistrict the campus so the UP and the SP could reach a compromise on their different redistricting bills.

If something is not changed tonight, Cobb will not be able to vote in the fall elections.

Also on tap for tonight's meeting are requests from The Daily Tar Heel and the Student Entertainment Committee for additional funds.

SUAB Meets Tonight In Graham Memorial

A mass meeting of all students participating in this year's Student Union Activities Board program will be held tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges One and Two of Graham Memorial, Ken Penegar, chairman of the group said yesterday.

Letters have gone out to 400 new students who indicated an interest in SUAB, Penegar said. "All other students are urged to attend tonight's meeting, for committee appointments will be made to the following committees: tournaments, music, receptions, film, calendar, student-faculty, office, forum, public relations, display, special services and outings," the SUAB chairman said.

Currently serving as chairmen of some of the committees are Don Geiger, Wanda Philpott, Jody Levy, Harry Phillips, Joyce Doughty, Henry Lowet, Nita Anderson, and Mary Brown.

Already under way are activities in the tournaments committee, which is sponsoring the weekly football-score contests; the films committee, having its first movie tonight; the public relations committee and the display committees.

"The office staff has been busy all week tabulating the information on the student activities card filled out during orientation," Penegar said. This information will be passed on as soon as possible to the organizations concerned.

Penegar also said the other main function of SUAB, the coordinating council, will begin its work of bringing together all student organization leaders in order to better direct the campus activity program and to aid in maintaining the campus calendar as soon as invitations to its membership has been extended to all major student organizations.

12 Test Films Being Shot In Swain Hall

Final Say Rests With Legislature, Board Of Trustees

By John Jamison

"The most effective teaching tool ever invented"—television—may soon be directed to North Carolinians from an educational TV station located in Chapel Hill.

A set of 12 kinescope films is now under production in the main studio of Swain Hall. These consist of lectures and demonstrations by professors from all three branches of the Consolidated University.

A kinescope is a film recording made especially for airing TV shows. Its popularity owes itself to the fact that by its use programs may be broadcast after their actual production and may be edited to any extent desired.

Preston H. Epps, UNC professor in the classics, will lecture in his field. Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government here, will be featured in a program from the institute building. A kinescope will be made showing various new agricultural techniques developed at State College.

Does all this mean then, that the University is going to get or about to get a TV station? It all depends, according to Dr. Logan Wilson, on the Trustees and the Legislature—or private gifts. It's their decision, he said.

Dr. Wilson, vice-president of the Consolidated University and chairman of the University Committee on Television, said the experimental kinescopes are being produced at a cost of $6,000. They will be used to demonstrate TV potentialities to everyone concerned with the program, especially the state legislature, he said.

"It is a tribute to Gordon Gray's foresight," Dr. Wilson said, "that he realized the enormous potential of educational television." Gray has been studying for some time the medium which appeals to "the total sensory perception of sound and vision."

The Federal Communications Commission has allowed eight channels in North Carolina for non-commercial TV. The only one of these designated to operate on a frequency capable of being received now is the channel assigned to Chapel Hill.

This gives it a particular value, Dr. Wilson said. "The commercial operators are waiting to pounce if the University does not act."

Aside from the high-cost, no-profit aspect of teaching by TV a major deterrent to its complete acceptance is a feeling among certain trustees and faculty members that other things are needed much more by the University, Dr. Wilson said.

Film Series Begins With Free Movie

The campus' newest organization, the Student Union Activities Board, is currently sponsoring six weekly films known as the Art Film series.

The first of this series will be shown in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. It is entitled "Specter of the Rose" and will be admission-free. After tonight, however, the films only will be open to those students holding film membership cards which will be on sale tonight for $1.

One of these films will be shown each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for the next six weeks. The films, all of which are of the better type, will average about 80 minutes showing time.

The schedule of remaining films to be shown is October 9, "Distant Journey"; October 16, "Jennie Lamour"; October 23, "The Magic Horse"; October 30, "Lucrezia Borgia," and November 6, "Dance Film Festival."

Graphic Arts Staff Member Wins Contest

A staff member of the Institute for Social Research received $500 this week for writing the lyrics to a prize-winng song.

William K. Hubbell, supervisor of the Graphic Arts Section of the institute, wrote the lyrics to "Another Day With You", which was recently awarded the first prize of $1,000 in a contest sponsored by National Fine Arts Award, Inc. Hubbell shared the prize money with Robert W. Miles Jr., who wrote the music. Miles is doing radio work in New York City with the National Committee For A Free Europe.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS—U.S. Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball said yesterday that the United States has lauched its first true guided missile warship and it is "only a question of time" until atomic-powered aircraft carriers are developed. Kimball said the Navy has developed guided missiles far in advance of those tested in Korea and that "we are in a position to use these effectively if need be". The secretary declined to name the guided missile vessel, which he said was designed mainly for anti-aircraft defense. He said others, to be ready later, would be able to direct such missiles against sea and ground targets.

★

WASHINGTON—Soft coal operators yesterday sought government approval of a big pay raise they fought vainly against granting John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. Northern soft coal producers planned to submit their new one year contract with the union to the Wage Stabilization Board today for approval. They hoped to get the board's okay before Oct. 15.

★

CHEJU ISLAND—G.I. guards with blazing guns killed 45 Chinese POWs and injured 120 others in quelling a riot yesterday. The prisoners were celebrating the third anniversary of China's Communist regime when some fanatics turned the jubilee into an attack on their guards.

Elections Due

Chairman Jerry Cook of the Elections Board yesterday said campus offices elections will be held November 18.

The offices include the freshman and sophomore class officers, 25 members for the Student Legislature, three juniors for the Women's Honor Council, and two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman for the Men's Honor Council.

Runoffs will be held on November 25.

Playmakers To Offer 'Death Of A Salesman'

Carolina Playmaker productions for the 1952-53 season were announced recently by Director Samuel Selden.

"Death of a Salesman," Broadway hit, is first on the schedule—October 22-26, and will be directed by Thomas Patterson of the Playmaker staff.

Other productions include "The Inspector General," directed by Prof. Harry Davis, December 3-7; "Princess Ida," William Hardy, director, February 6-8; "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Kai Jurgensen, director, February 25-March 1, and "Lysistrata," Foster Fitz-Simons, director, May 22-24, (Forest Theatre selection).

Chapel Hill Jaycees Run Golf Course

A couple of Chapel Hill Jaycees have given UNC students a chance to participate in local community affairs. And it doesn't hurt either.

Bill Alexander and Ted Danziger, who ran the Ranch House miniature golf course last summer have turned it over to the local Junior Chamber to run.

Proceeds from the course will go into the JC's treasury earmarked for their community fund. This fund has provided Chapel Hill with such things as the street markers and the trees planted along Franklin Street. The current project is to provide a community cabin for civic groups such as the Boy Scouts, to meet in.

Jaycees will be on hand to operate the course from 3 in the afternoon until the last golfer leaves. They will operate it until cold weather forces them to close.

The miniature golf course, which is next to the Ranch House and a half mile from town on the Airport Road, will give away each afternoon a pair of theater passes to the lowest scorer. Admission is two bits, all of which goes to the community fund.

Opening Play Cast Named

Thomas Patterson, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, yesterday named his cast for Arthur Miller's Pulitzer-prize-winning drama, "Death of a Salesman," which will open the season here October 22.

Playing the role of salesman—Willy Loman, is William Trotman of Winston-Salem, with Mary Long of Chapel Hill as his wife Linda. Their sons, Biff and Happy, will be played by James T. Pritchett, Lenoir, and Donald Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

Others cast in the play are Milton Beyer, Alden, N. Y., as Bernard; Anne Miller, Albany, Ga., as the woman; Walter Creech, Chapel Hill, as Charley; John Bonitz, Jr., Greensboro, as Howard Wagner; Jan Carter, Washington, D. C., as Jenny; Paul Anisko Elizabeth, N. J., as Stanley; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, as Miss Forsythe, and Judith Taylor, Laurenceville, N. J., as Letta.

Humor Mag's Subscriptions Only 2,000

Tarnation subscriptions now total only 2,000, Managing Editor Jackie Brooks said yesterday.

"We feel it isn't worth while to put out the magazine for just 40 percent of the student body, said Miss Brooks. "We don't think that we can put out the quality of magazine that we want and that the campus deserves without more subscriptions."

In an effort to push circulation, Tarnation will give a 10 percent cash refund to fraternities and sororities having 100 percent subscription. Tarnation is completely dependent on subscriptions and advertising for financial support this year, Miss Brooks said, explaining that the humor magazine receives no funds from block fees.

Publication date for the first

(See HUMOR, page 4)

Sophomores Pose Today For Yack

Today is the first day for sophomores to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

The photographing is being done in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2 p.m. until 9 at night. The second year students have through Monday to have their yearbook snaps taken.

White shirts and ties for the gents, blouses for the ladies.

Ghisi's Music Lecture To Be Given Tonight

A music lecture by Federico Ghisi, eminent Italian musicologist and composer, will be given in Hill Hall at 8:30 tonight.

The lecture is entitled "Italian Ars Nova Music, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries."

A second lecture is scheduled for tomorrow night. The lectures are illustrated with records and slides. Admission is free.

HILLSBORO—Police continued to search yesterday for seven of 10 convicts who escaped from Orange County prison camp Sunday night.

UNC Graduate Wins Wave Recruit Honor

Nancy Applewhite Lewis, SA, USN, 1951 UNC graduate, has been chosen honor recruit of the Wave Recruit Training Command in Bainbridge, Md.

Enlisting as a Wave in June 1952, she is the only North Carolinian to receive this distinction. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lewis of Enfield, N. C.

Attention Frosh

All organizations, fraternities and sororities who have not previously contracted for space in the 1953 Yackety Yack yesterday were asked to do so by Business Manager Russ Cowell.

Cowell said October 10 is the deadline and no contracts will be signed after that date.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Jerry Reece, Allen Savitz, Tom Parramore, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ed Yoder, Jennie Lynn.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Bob Slough

SUAB

SUAB is the Student Union Activities Board, newest organization on campus and potentially the most functional of Carolina's numerous committees.

SUAB will serve a two-fold purpose, according to Ken Penegar, President of the organization. First of all, it will coordinate campus activities by bringing together the leaders of all student organizations who will keep each other informed of the schedules and programs of the various groups. This method, it is hoped, will alleviate mix-ups, such as having two lectures, one concert, ninety-seven meetings and a dance on the same evening.

The idea was perpetrated in response to lamentations from The Daily Tar Heel, South Building, student organizations, and in general, everybody concerned. SUAB was proposed at the Student Government Clinic last spring and was adopted by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Another purpose of this coordinating robot is to augment the program of the student union by bringing more students into direct participation in Graham Memorial activities. The work will be done by the coordination council and the chairmen of twelve committees representing various interest fields on campus.

We say that the first signs of recovery from "student apathy" are apparent. A full recovery is possible. —SB.

Room For Several Hundred

Now it has been done. The bleachers problem has been solved.

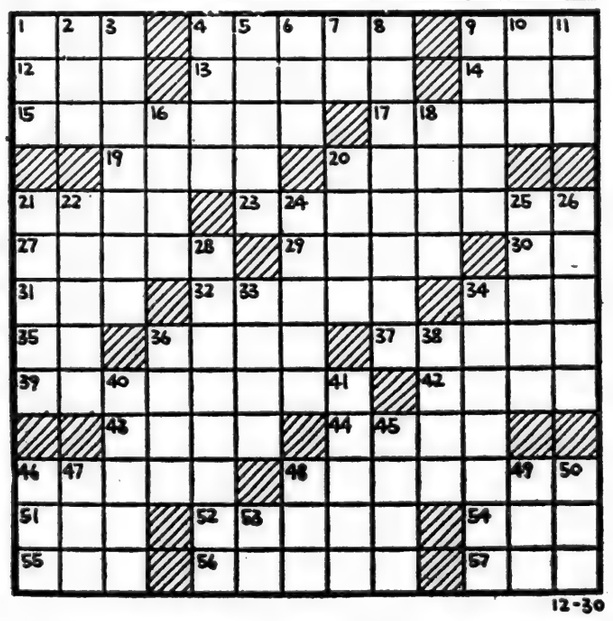
Yes, the Athletic Association has made it possible for the men students to sit with their foreign dates (imports) at the football games. Heretofore, the boys dating imports sat in the student section and watched the team make all the passes while their dates sat on the opposite side of the stadium.

Now the imports are back in the game. By a simple transaction at the ticket window over at the gym, all the girls can enjoy all the privileges of a full-fledged coed.

Maybe someday, the coeds can enjoy all the privilege of the imports at other campus social events.

Send The Daily Tar Heel Home

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-30

HORIZONTAL
1. variety of lettuce
4. feminine name
9. queen of the fairies
12. not employed
13. variety of corundum
14. former European coin
15. be in force
17. lease again
19. steeps flax
20. heap
21. lower foreleg
23. retards
27. stops
29. sister of Ares
30. moon-goddess
31. salutation
32. listens
34. by
35. personal pronoun
36. strays from truth
37. vestige
39. pleads
42. sweetsop
43. frees
44. native of Poland
46. scouted
48. reddish purple
51. corrode
52. growing out
54. spread for drying
55. ogle
56. thick
57. mournful

VERTICAL
1. head
2. possessive pronoun
3. barren
4. flesh food
5. wrong
6. Babylonian god
7. symbol for erbium
8. lyric writer
9. affray
10. high card
11. except
16. opening
18. large deer
20. young salmon
21. chagrin
22. refuge
24. lowest
25. female relative
26. afflictions
28. torn into particles
33. epochs
34. government grants
36. Great Lake
38. harsh respiratory sound
40. threadbare
41. gaiters
45. curved molding
46. observe
47. discharge obligation
48. adult male
49. beverage
50. annex
53. symbol for neon

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	O	S	T	S		A	N	A		I	D	E
A	V	E	R	T		D	E	C	I	D	E	S
M	E	D	E	A		O	P	E	N	E	R	S
	R	I	N	G	E	R		S	H	A	M	E
H	A	L	T		L	E	T		A	L	A	N
A	T	I		B	U	R	I	A	L			
S	E	A	R	E	D		S	T	E	R	E	S
			O	D	E	S	S	A		E	R	A
P	A	R	T		R	I	O		E	V	A	N
U	N	I	T	E		S	T	A	V	E	S	
R	E	V	E	N	G	E		V	E	N	U	S
E	M	E	N	D	E	R		E	N	U	R	E
E	O	N		S	E	A		S	T	E	E	N

12-30

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

—Barry Farber—
Personally
Olympic Diary

HELSINKI, July 19—I got up on the wrong side of the world this morning.

Or at least I thought so when the opening day of the Olympic Games found me without tickets, without clothes (The Finnish railways accidentally gave my baggage to a Hungaran named Fazer.), and without money (Helsinki banks won't cash a check without a passport—which I lost.) With my luck, I think if I ever went into the hat business little babies would start being born without heads.

At noon I was up in my hotel room trying to learn enough Finnish to get downstairs when the desk clerk phoned and offered to lend me a pair of Swedish navy dungarees until Mr. Frazer saw fit to repatriate my luggage. I slipped on an old Carolina monogram sweater and hopped a tram out to the Olympic Stadium. That's where the fun started.

The ticket situation looked hopeless. The Olympic committee had been sold out since early May and over a hundred thousand people were bitterly fighting for the seventy thousand seats. The Finnish Army had a triple cordon rigged around the three gates; the outer gate, the inner gate, and the inner-inner gate. I stood there half-hoping somebody would drop dead so I could haggle with his heirs over his ticket, or maybe a millionaire countess would fall in love with me and invite me to sit in her guest box, when suddenly one of the guards spotted my NC monogram, snapped to attention, and saluted. He called over three of his buddies, who also saluted, and together they proceeded to escort me through the players' entrance.

I caught on quick. They thought I was a participant in the Games and they were anxious to show off their northern hospitality. I didn't have the heart to disillusion them. Instead I told them I was a halfback on the Swiss soccer team and acted hurt because they didn't show up sooner.

They convoyed me to what would be the upper card section in Kenan Stadium and shoved aside a group of tuxedoed diplomats shouting "Make way for the athlete." (This sweater routine worked faithfully all through the Games. Gate keepers, street car conductors, and hot dog salesmen all refused my money at the sight of the Carolina monogram. It was embarrassing when the little Finnish children, who also thought I was an Olympic ace, clustered around for autographs. When I tried to explain I was just another tourist they thought I was being modest and prodded me all the harder. There was nothing to do but grab a pencil and sign my name between the scrawled signatures of Mathias and Zatopek.)

The Olympic ceremony opened with a welcoming speech by Finnish President Paasikivi and was followed by a lustrous parade of athletes from seventy one nations. Then a sensational fiasco exploded which was largely ignored or underplayed by the world press.

Immediately after the lighting of the Olympic torch by Paavo Nurmi, Finland's long distance wizard of the 20's, a willowy figure in white drifted down from the bleachers under the scoreboard waving a scroll over her head and raced past the guards onto the track. The teams broke ranks to cheer the snowy apparition onward as she made her way unobstructed to the speakers' platform. Even the well rehearsed officials thought it was all part of the act until the "Lady in White," Fraulein Barbara Pleyer of Stuttgart, Germany seized the field mike and began to speak on peace through Communism.

The crowd was shocked into silence as the chairman of the Olympic Committee leaped from his box, darted across the cinders to the platform, and began struggling with the frenzied woman who was fending him off successfully with one hard holding the mike with the other, kicking policemen with both feet, and shouting her message to the world all at the same time.

Finally the Finnish Army managed to lead the spirited young lady from the field and the show went on according to the program.

'Things Weren't Tough Enough'



—Drew Pearson—
The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—After General Eisenhower spent two days at a New York film studio recording radio and TV "spots" for the wind-up of his campaign, the Republican high command is at odds regarding their use. More specifically, they are at odds on how to raise the money to buy the radio and TV time for their use.

The subject came up at a meeting of top GOP money-raisers in New York recently, at which Lloyd Dalzell, dynamic, young tugboat operator, offered to raise $600,000 to $800,000.

"I will raise the money, but only to be used for the General's spot announcements," he said.

However, others were skeptical; not over Dalzell's ability to raise money, but over the same issue which has caused friction inside the Republican party in the past—local leadership vs. National leadership.

Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank and brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was afraid that Dalzell's money-raising would conflict with local money-raising. He feared he would tap the same moneyed people that local leaders will have to tap. Others agreed. Even if the national ticket should lose, they argued, Republican organizations must be kept strong locally and local tickets must be elected.

Jock Whitney, who once served in the Roosevelt administration and married Jimmie Roosevent's ex-wife, took the opposite view. He felt nothing was more important than raising money for the spot radio and TV time.

These consist of radio recordings and TV kinescopes in which Eisenhower answers current political questions. They are to be used in the last three weeks of the campaign to "saturate" key states in the East and Midwest, which Truman carried in 1948 by only a narrow margin.

This idea was evolved by Rosser Reeves, ace advertising specialist for the Ted Bates Agency. Cooperating with him was Mike Levin of the Erwin-Wasey Agency. Later Fred Rudge of Fisher, Rudge & Neblett came in.

Note—Presiding over the finance meeting was Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant banking house of Goldman-Sachs. Born in Russia, brought up in Brooklyn, Weinberg is a director of more corporations than he can recite himself, got to know Gen. Lucius Clay during World War II days in Washington, later got Clay his job with Continental Can. It was through Clay that Weinberg got on the Eisenhower bandwagon.

Dynamic Dick, the GOP vice-presidential hopeful, can certainly rub newspaper editors and publishers the wrong way.

Holding a press conference with the top editors at Oklahoma City last week, Nixon declined to answer questions, gave editors the brush-off.

Commented Wheeler Mayo, publisher of the Sallisaw Times and Claremore Daily Progress:

"Never in my 20 years of owning and operating newspapers and as past president of the Oklahoma Press Association have I witnessed the snubbing that Nixon gave the press.

"Oklahoma editors were called by special invitation for the specific purpose of attending a question-and-answer conference. It was a fiasco.

"Editors found that they had been called to a stacked meeting to witness and be impressed by a 15-minute glamour-boy show in which Nixon acted three parts—his own moderator, interrogator and the answerer of his own questions.

"His refusal to answer questions, in contrast with Sparkman's give-and-take of the day before, made Nixon look silly."

Note—The point most newsmen and the public want Nixon to explain is how he paid $20,000 down on his Washington house, while also buying a house in California, after his wife wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that they sometimes didn't have enough money to buy postage.

Jim Hagerty, press aide to Eisenhower and one of the best in the business, may be eased out. He's been the subject of considerable private debate among the General's advisers, so much so that John Foster Dulles, a good friend of both Ike and Governor Dewey, has been in touch with Dewey regarding the situation.

Hagerty is a veteran of many presidential campaigns, having been righthand man to Governor Dewey. He is popular with newsmen, but has one handicap—the General doesn't know him well. And the General doesn't feel comfortable with people he hasn't known a long time.

For one thing, Hagerty can't get to see him on important questions which should be given the press without delay. Eisenhower's friends keep a tight wall around him, anxious to conserve his strength.

The man who would take Hagerty's place, if he leaves, is Maj. Gen. Wilton G. Pearsons, an old friend of Ike's, who is an expert at getting along with people in tight places. During part of the war he was the Army's top lobbyist on Capitol Hill, had the job of smoothing the ruffled fur of congressmen.

Following the lead of Spain and Colombia, Peron's dictatorship in Argentina has now started cracking down on freedom of worship. It is doing this by revoking the preaching permits of Protestant pastors on trumped-up political charges.

Rev. Julio N. Sabanes, Uruguayan minister of the Central Methodist Church in Buenos Aires, and Rev. Angel Sainz, an Argentine pastor of the United Protestant Church at the fashionable seaside resort of Mar Del Plata, were both notified by the Peron government a few days ago that they would no longer be permitted to conduct services.

Significantly, the charge sounded like the pretexts of Communist regimes to eliminate independent religions.

The two Protestant pastors were formally accused by the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Relations and Worship with having denounced the high cost of living.

—Harry Snook—
NONPLUS

"You ought to write about the infirmary."

My fellow student was dead serious. With several minutes before class and a lot of curiosity, I waited to hear his story.

"That place is the best argument against socialized medicine you'll ever find," he went on. I was doubly interested now because I could guess the train of his thought.

"Don't like the way it's run, huh?" I prompted him.

"It's lousy," he said. "Let me tell you what happened to me.

"I sprained my arm during summer school and trotted out to the infirmary. The nurse at the desk is talking with some guy when I go in. He seems a nice, quiet fellow who isn't too handy with words. He's trying to get the dope on filling out some papers, but the nurse is so damned snippy with him that he never makes her understand. I mean she was snippy, too—even I can see his problem, but she never tries. Finally she resents him saying 'I don't think you understand what I'm after in a very quiet voice, nice. 'You just go somewhere else with your troubles,' she tells him.

"Then she rattles some papers on her desk and the guy leaves. After a coupla minutes she notices me standing beside the desk. 'What do you want?' she asks.

"I tell her I want to see a doctor, that I've hurt my arm. She tells me the doctor will see me soon's he can, and that's all she says.

"So I sit down in chair outside the doctor's door and wait.

"He finishes up with a patient about ten minutes later. He's alone in his office, I think about about going in. The nurse sees what I'm thinking and says she'll let me know when.

"The doc comes out in the hall, looks around, goes for a drink of water. This pregnant woman comes up and takes a chair across the hall. When the doc comes back, he asks if she wants to see him and she tells him no, that she just came for a shot. The nurse goes to help her, the doc goes back in his office and I sit there.

"I've been there about 40 minutes when I hear the doc talking over the phone to some friend. I ask the nurse how soon the doc can see me and she snaps at me: 'Are you in a hurry?'

"She says wait, so I wait. The doc comes out in the corridor again to talk with some other docs. The nurse doesn't say a thing.

"After I waited almost an hour, I went down town to a private doc and got fixed up right away.

"That'll show you what I mean. It's happened to me before and I've heard other students talk about it. They get your money in advance and then they don't give a damn. Treat you like they thought you cluttered up the place."

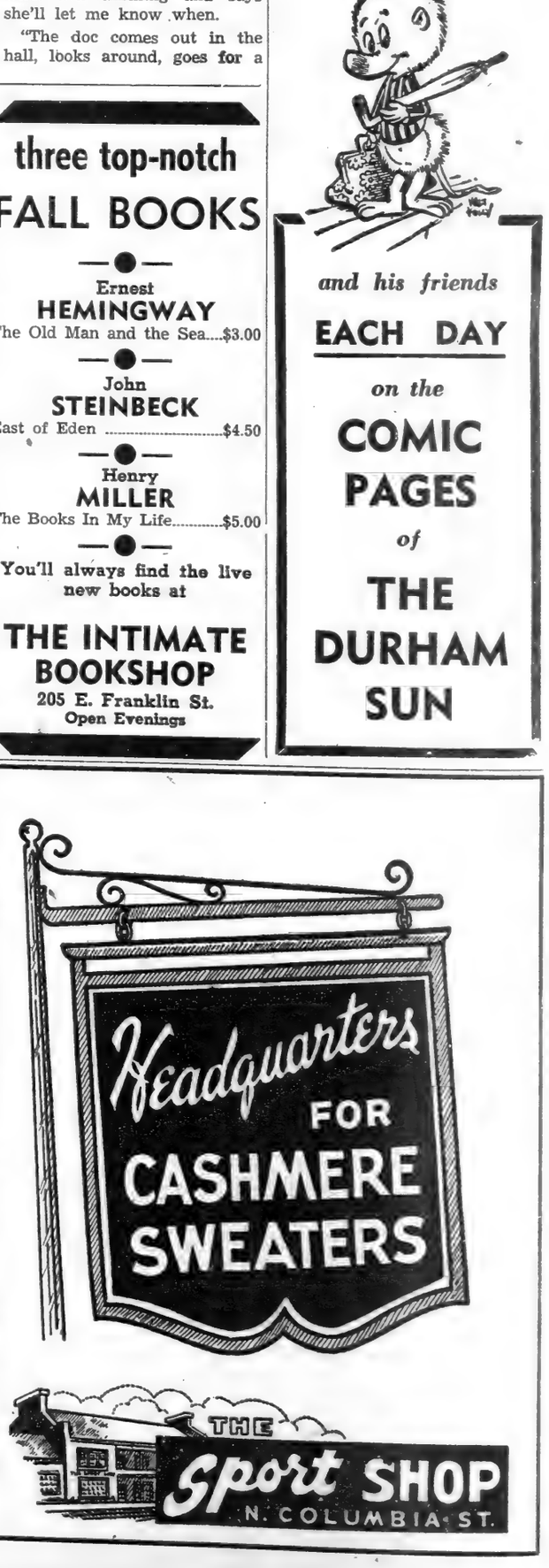
"Yeah," I agreed with him. "It's happened to me, too."

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

three top-notch
FALL BOOKS
Ernest HEMINGWAY
The Old Man and the Sea....$3.00
John STEINBECK
East of Eden $4.50
Henry MILLER
The Books In My Life....$5.00
You'll always find the live new books at
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Meet POGO

and his friends
EACH DAY
on the
COMIC PAGES
of
THE DURHAM SUN



Robinson, Snider, Reese Homer To Beat Yanks, 4-2

Black's Six-Hitter Bounces Reynolds In Series Opener

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—Brooklyn Dodger bats boomed this afternoon in Ebbets Field to the tune of three home runs, and when the smoke had cleared the Dodgers had won the first game of the 1952 World Series 4-2.

Joe Black, the Dodger rookie relief pitcher from Plainfield, New Jersey, was given the starting assignment by manager Charlie Dressen, and he came through in magnificent style. Black held the Yankees to six hits while striking out six.

Black's story is an amazing one as this was only the third game which he has started all season. He has been brilliant in relief, appearing in 56 games during the regular season and posting a record of 15-4. His performance today was his best by far to date.

Allie Reynolds, the great pitcher for the Yankees, pitched a good ball game but he made two costly errors. He threw home run pitches to Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider, Robinson's coming with the bases empty, and Snider's coming with Pee Wee Reese on second ahead of him.

Reynolds and his relief, Rae Scarborough, gave the Dodgers only six hits, the same number that the Yankees got, but the home runs were the big difference.

Reynolds Lifted

Reynolds was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Scarborough came on to pitch the last inning against the Dodgers. He surrendered a third Dodger home run to Pee Wee Reese which didn't figure in the outcome of the game.

This was the second World Series loss for Reynolds as compared with four victories.

Jackie Robinson opened the game's scoring by hitting his homer in the second inning with nobody on. Roy Campanella followed with a single off the right field wall but he was thrown out later attempting to steal second.

The Yankees didn't take long to bring matters back to equality as Gil McDougald, Yankee third baseman, hit a homer with the bases empty in the top half of the third inning.

Serious Jam

The game rocked along on an even keel like this for several innings with neither team able to send a man down the last 90 feet from third to home, although both threatened.

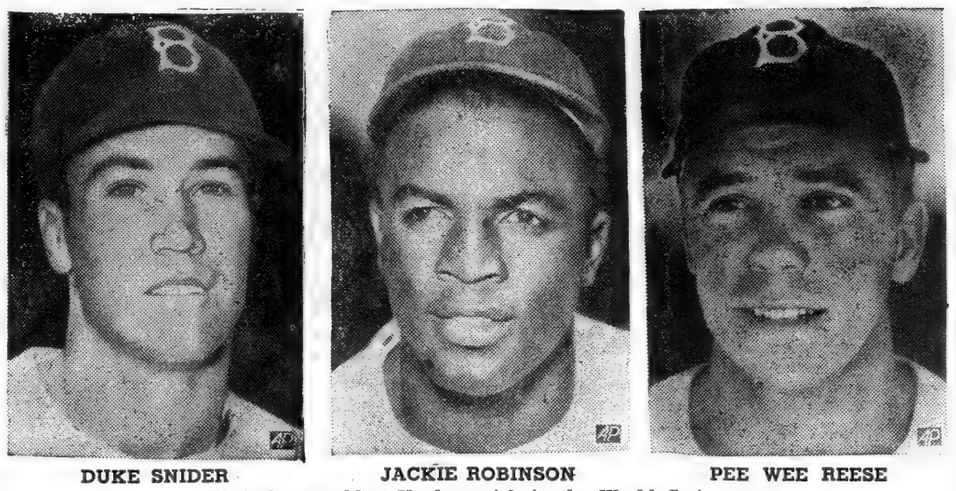
In the fourth Black got into his most serious jam of the afternoon. Phil Rizzuto opened with a single to left. Mantle laid down a perfect bunt and beat Black's throw to first for a hit. With nobody out, Yogi Berra forced Mantle at second with Rizutto going to third.

Joe Collins then lined one to Furillo in right who cut loose a perfect throw to hold Rizutto at third. Black then eased out of the difficulty by forcing Irv Noren to ground out to Robinson at second.

The Dodgers also threatened in the fourth when Snider lifted a high fly which hit the top of the 40-foot screen in right field for a double. Robinson then drew a walk but Campanella hit into a short - to - second - to - first double play to end the inning.

The jig was up for the Yankees in the sixth when the Dodgers scored two runs. The first two men up were easy outs but Reese drilled a single to left. Then Snider came up and drove one far over the clock in right-center field for the runs that the Dodgers needed to win.

New York pulled up to within one run of the Dodgers in the eighth when Gene Woodling, hitting for Reynolds, tripled to right-center. He scored on a fly by Hank Bauer but that was the last gasp of the defending champions this afternoon as Black finished up strong, striking out Noren to end the inning.



DUKE SNIDER JACKIE ROBINSON PEE WEE REESE

. . . Their homers blast Yankees, 4-2, in the World Series opener

Champs Open Defense For Mural Crown

It will be the champion and the quarter-finalists against each other this afternoon when teams representing Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi take the field in one of the opening day games of the tag football program.

The Betas edged Zeta Psi, 2-0, in the playoffs last year and went on from there to defeat the Med School for the intramural championship. This game could easily decide the league winner again this year, as the clubs are reputed to be the so-called powers of the loop once more. The squads battle it ut at 5:00 p.m. on field five.

Others Listed

Other opening day games in the Fraternity Division will see Theta Chi and Zeta Psi playing on field 2; SAE and DKE tangling on field 3; ATO and ZBT on field 4; and Sig Nu taking on Sig Chi on field 5. Each of these games will get underway at 4:00 p.m.

Three other games are scheduled at 5:00 o'clock. The slate calls for Beta-2 and Phi Delt Chi on field 2; Kap Sig and Pi Kap Phi on field 3, and Lamb Chi and KA on field 4.

The Dormitory Division will not get underway for several days, although a meeting of team managers is scheduled for next week. Champions of each division meet at the end of the regular season to determine the intramural champion.

Twenty-seven fraternities are represented in their division, with several of the groups fielding two teams. The division is divided into six leagues, with six teams in each loop.

Kistler, Kozar Picked To Lead Devil-Vol Clash

DURHAM—Oct. 1—Two powerful fullbacks, Jack Kistler of Duke and Andy Kozar of Tennessee, will be seen in action here Saturday afternoon when the two old rivals clash in the 16th renewal of a historic Southern rivalry.

Kistler, currently the top rushing back in the Southern Conference and ranked No. 4 in the national collegiate rushing figures, will be matching wits with an equally tank-like rusher in Kozar, who is remembered well in Duke Stadium for his outstanding play here two years ago when the Vols scored a resounding 28-7 victory.

Both are Pennsylvanians, Kistler from Ardmore and Kozar from St. Michael. Both are hard-running big men, Kistler weighing 210 and Kozar 197.

Last Scrimmage Held Before Georgia Game

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's Tar Heels went through their last day of scrimmage yesterday in preparation for Saturday's football game with the slightly favored Georgia Bulldogs.

Hard defensive and offensive workouts featured the long practice, with many plays being run time and time again to insure perfection.

Trainer Doc White expects the team to be in good physical shape, with quarterback Charlie Motta in the lineup and Billy Williams possibly back in shape. End Benny Walser definitely will be unable to play Saturday because of an elbow injury.

Go On Road

The Tar Heels will be looking for their first win when they take the road to meet Georgia in Athens, after losing their first start to Texas last week, 28-7.

Carolina was without the services of Motta, the first string quarterback, and were using a new formation, the split-T, for the first time in history.

Coach Carl Snavely will begin tapering off today, and will probably have little or no contact in practice. The team is in good shape, and Snavely has no desire to be hampered by a practice injury.

Defense Works

Coaches Snavely, Gill, and Radman spent most of their time working with the defensive team against the jayvee offense, while Barclay concentrated on putting a high polish on the Tar Heel T. Quarterbacks Marshall Newman and Lou Britt both looked good on pass plays and handling the ball, and Sonny Ridenour did a good job taking the injured Williams' place in the defensive backfield.

Georgia has remained undefeated in two previous starts, one against Vanderbilt, the other against Tulane, and the inter-conference contest should be a thriller. The game is one of the three the Bulldogs play at home this year.

Stars Returning

Coach Wally Butts of Georgia has a nucleus of good men returning this year, the same men that scored three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat Carolina in last year's hotly fought contest.

Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski is the best in the Southeastern Conference, and his favorite receiver, Harry Babcock, is an All-Conference end. Bratkowski established a new record for passing yardage in the Conference last year.

The leading Georgia runner is back again this year also. He is Zippy Morocco, a fleet left half back that is particularly effective in broken field running. Fred Bilyeu, a hard hitting fullback that gave the Tar Heels a fit last year will also be starting for the Bulldogs.

Carolina Caravan

Chapel Hill Stays The Same After Loss To Longhorns

By Jake Wade

On Sunday here people went to church as usual, young lovers strolled in the sunshine, students and villagers quietly talked over the 28-7 football loss to Texas and the results of other games, some of the latter surprising and even startling.

Naturally, there was some disappointment expressed over the Tar Heels failing to get an offense cooking against the Longhorns and also over their pass defense weaknesses and other mistakes. Yet in my set no one seemed unduly disturbed. People just talked quietly about the brilliant Texas team and hopefully looked for future improvement in the home forces.

Business the Same

So this week business down town carried on as usual.

Jimmy at Jeff's glowed over Duke's fine work against Southern Methodist, peddled books and brews, and speculated on the World Series.

The Shack's distinguished clientele listened to new stories, not all of them about football. Haberdasher Jack Lipman 'lowed that the fishing ought to be good at Carolina Beach and haberdasher Bob Cox said he'd never seen the likes of that devastating Texas guard, Harley Sewell, meanwhile sorting a new shipment of neckties. Nobody seemed to be mowed down.

The Tar Heels had been thoroughly spanked, but it hadn't changed the cheery dispositions of Leroy and Agnes as they waited on customers, also neither weeping nor wailing, at their suburban beanery.

More Patients

The Library had lost none of its customers, with the campus apparently still thirsting for knowledge. The new hospital admitted more patients. Classroom lecturers were as wise and witty as ever.

Meanwhile the football squad listened to the usual critiques from coaches, may have been a little surprised to hear some praise, too. Coaches called them a willing gang with talents and skills bound to show in the future.

The Tar Heels were outclassed by a superior team last Saturday, that's all. The defeat was accepted, as it should have been, with good grace. No dynasty collapsed and none will. Now it's Georgia and eight other teams it will be difficult to master. But none of those games have been lost, as of this deadline.

Getting down to cases, it was obvious to the grand crowd of 40,000 that the Tar Heels have a quarterback problem to lick. By far the smoothest of the operators against the Longhorns was Marshall Newman, who pitched craftily for the one touchdown managed by the vanquished.

Newman has earned the starting call against Georgia at Athens Saturday. The quarterback job is his from here out until a better man shows.

Unless there are unexpected developments, Bob White, Larry Parker and Bud Wallace are the other starting backs and Newman will be expected to call on all of them for their specialties. Newman is a smart cookie who makes A's on his courses and has imagination on the football field. A little more of the latter was needed last week.

Other fences are being mended, inventories and self-examinations are the order. The show will go right on.

Wallace Leads Conference Punters With 42.5 Mark

Carolina's Bud Wallace, runner-up last year for the best punting average in the Southern conference, has jumped out in front in the averages this year.

Wallace punted ten times against Texas last week and had an average of 42.5 yards. This gives him a 2.4 yard lead over his nearest pursuer, Bobby Renn of Davidson.

Red Smith of Duke, last year's leader, is in ninth position with an average of 37.3 yards for 11 punts.

1. Wallace, N. C.	1	10	42.5
2. Renn, Davidson	2	17	40.1
3. Chapman, Citadel	2	9	40.1
4. Robbins, So. Car.	2	9	39.1
5. Koch, Wake Forest	2	14	38.7
5. Sturgess, W&M	2	7	38.1
7. Hood, Richmond	2	11	37.7
8. Fox, Geo. Wash.	1	6	37.7
9. Smith, Duke	2	11	37.3
10. Pringels, Furman	2	10	36.2

SUAB Grid Contest

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Put a check beside each team you think will win. Write "TIE" in each blank where tie is predicted. Prediction must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Predict score of Carolina-Georgia game.

Blanks must be placed in the entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 4.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The prizes will be:

One carton of cigarettes and two tickets to the Carolina Theater.

——Alabama	——Miami
——Baylor	——Wash. State
——Calif.	——Minn.
——Ga. Tech	——S.M.U.
——Mich.	——Stanford
——N. C. State	——Davidson
——Ohio State	——Purdue
——T.C.U.	——Arkansas
——Vanderbilt	——N'western
——Clemson	——Maryland
——Army	——S. Cal.
——Bos. Col.	——W. Forest
——Duke	——Tenn.
——Illinois	——Wisconsin
——Mich. State	——Oregon S.
——N. Dame	——Texas
——Rice	——L.S.U.
——U.C.L.A.	——Wash.
——Auburn	——Miss.
——Oklahoma	——Pitt.

Pick the score.

——N. Carolina Georgia——

Name .....

Address .....

NOTICE

Students & All ROTC Students

★ Khaki Pants, All Sizes and Prices
★ Brown or Tan Shoes
★ Khaki Sox ..... 3 for $1.00
★ Rugby All-Wool Slipover Sweaters $3.98
★ Men and Boys Dungarees Western Style, 11 oz., All Kinds.
★ Tennis and Basketball Shoes
★ White Tennis Oxfords $2.98
★ Shoes by U. S. Keds, B. F. Goodrich and Ball Band ..... $2.98 to $5.98
★ Men's Fruit of Loom Underwear Shorts & "T" Shirts ..... 69c or 3 for $2.05
Cotton or Rayon

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

119 East Franklin St. Open All Day Wed.

SEE FOR YOURSELF



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

Come in and make this test. Find out for yourself what this Sunbeam can do.

Factory Representative In Our Store.

THURSDAY Oct. 2nd
FRIDAY Oct. 3rd
1-5 P.M.

TOWN & CAMPUS

The Mightiest Adventure of Them All!

HORIZON PICTURES presents HUMPHREY BOGART · KATHARINE HEPBURN in "THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

Actually filmed in the Splendors and Dangers of the Belgian Congo.



Color by TECHNICOLOR with ROBERT MORLEY

—Also— Color Cartoon TODAY

Carolina



All 19th Century Pix

Growth Of Photography Depicted In Person Show

"Landmarks in Photography," a selection of 30 original photographs from the collection of the George Eastman House, will be on view at Person Hall from Saturday through October 22.

All the pictures were taken in the 19th century. They range from early portrait studies by David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson in Edinburgh made before 1884 to the pioneer action photographs of Muybridge taken with special multilens cameras in 1885.

The photographs have been chosen to show the pictorial development of photography but illustrate as well the various techniques of daguerreotype upon metal plates, calotype or paper negatives, prints from wet collodion negatives and the earliest work with dry plates.

Documentation of the Crimean War and the Civil War is represented as well as early architectural photographs taken for the French Government and still life and landscape subjects. The exhibition was selected by Beaumont Newhall, curator of the George Eastman House.



THIS DESIGN FOR SAFE escape from planes going 2,000 miles an hour has been proposed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. The entire forward part of an advanced fighter operating in the outer atmosphere would be shot clear by an explosive action in the plane. A parachute then would open to stabilize the section in its fall to earth. The sealed capsule would float on water.—NEA Telephoto.

Girls Drive School Buses

When North Carolina's school busses hit the road again this fall 800 of the 5,200 student drivers were girls. Eighty-five per cent of the state's busses are operated by students and approximately 16 per cent of these student drivers are femmes.

North Carolina, one of the first states to use the student-driver plan, is highly pleased with the system. As put by C. C. Brown, director of the State Board of Education's transportation division: "The youngsters have justified our faith in them, and have proved our system."

As to the driving ability of girls, Brown said, "Teen-age girls have proved to be excellent drivers. They are dependable, take responsibility seriously, and handle the big busses well."

Test Dates Listed For Law Hopefuls

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 1—The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 15, and Feb. 21, April 25, and Aug. 8, 1953.

During 1951-52, over 6,800 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for administration of the text are given in a bulletin of information.

Personnel Change Listed By House

Changes in faculty and administration personnel were released recently by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Prof. Bernard H. Boyd is now chairman of the Religion Department and George E. Nicholson has been pormoted to chairman of the Department of Statistics. Maurice Whittinghill and William L .Engels were advanced to professors in the Department of Zoology.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate in history are James E. King, Frank W. Klingberg and Cornelius O. Cathy. James R. Caldwell received the position of assistant professor in history, Kerro Knox, assistant professor in chemistry, and Everett D. Palnatier, associate professor in physics.

The 1952-53 University personnel includes a number of newcomers to Chapel Hill as well as a class of '20 and a class of '26 graduate of UNC.

Everett W. Hall has been named Kenan Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the department. Taking his A.B. and M.A. from Lawrence College and his Ph.D. at Cornell he was Phi Beta Kappa and has published a number of essays and articles.

Eugen Merzabacher, now assistant professor in physics, studied at the University of Istanbul and received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Named as associate professor in the Nursing School is Ruth Lingberg who attended the University of Pennsylvania and received her M.S. in education there. Ester Sump, also an associate professor in nursing, has an M.A. from Western Reserve University.

Robert Alexander Ross is now professor and head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, School of Medicine. His B.S. is from UNC and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

The following have been appointed to positions in the School of Medicine: Louis Gordon Welt, M.D. from Yale University, assistant professor in the Department of Medicine; Newton D. Fisher, assistant professor in surgery; Charles Anthony Bream, M. D. from Temple University, assistant professor in radiology; Richard Beverly Raney, M. D. from UNC, professor in surgery; Edward C. Curnen, M. D. from Harvard, professor and chairman, Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Curnen is a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Paul Vinton, D.M.D. from Tufts College, is now associate professor of prosthidonatics in dentistry; C. Clark Cockerham, Ph.D. at Iowa State College, assistant professor in biostatistics, School of Public Health; Robert Nelson, D.D.S. and M.S. from the State University of Iowa, associate professor in orthodontics; Edward Coleman Frank, M.D. from Wayne University, associate professor of psychiatry.

Sarah Rebecca Reed, B.L.S. and M.A. from the University of Illinois, assistant professor in the School of Library of Science; William Earl Fahy, Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, assistant professor, Institute of Fisheries Research; Austin Betty Williams, Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, assistant professor, Institute of Fisheries Research.

Richard L. Beard, Ph.D. from Ohio State, associate professor, School of Education; John Walter Thibaut, Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, associate professor of Social Psychology, and Frank J. McGuire, B.S. from St. Johns University, basketball coach.

Leaves of absence have been granted for the academic year to Arnold Nash, Grey Professor of the Department of Religion who is in India for study and lecture. Leaves have been given to Charles F. Milner, assistant professor, University Extension Division; Marvin L. Granstrom, Department of Sanitary Engineering; William J. Daniel, Department of Psychology; Clemens Sommer, professor, Department of Art.

Resignations have been accepted from Rhoda Hunter Wynn, Department of Radio; Dan M. McGill, School of Business Administration and C. Robert Walter, Jr., Department of Chemistry.

Literary Mag Deep In Red; Is Optimistic

The Carolina Quarterly, UNC's literary publication, is in a deep hole, said editor Tom Lloyd yesterday.

"As it stands now the Quarterly needs $1,600 for its yearly budget and has only $450," said Lloyd. "Although we have hardly any money, we will publish. If necessary we'll sell out. The literary tradition of the University will not die this year—come what may," said the optomistic editor.

"Last year the Student Government gave $500 and was willing to hand over an additional $500 if necessary. This year everyone is short of money and the Quarterly is left in the cold," he continued.

Three hundred and forty out of 5500 students subscribed last week, compared to almost 500 last year.

"Yesterday at the first meeting of the Quarterly a number of new faces appeared," said Lloyd.

Other editors for the '52-'53 Quarterly are Barbara Hulse, associate editor; Arthur Cogswell, associate editor; Charlotte Davis, fiction editor, Bill Watt, poetry editor and Julia Shields, business manager.

Chapel Hill Court Meets Friday Morning

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court did not meet Tuesday morning as scheduled but will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The courtroom is on the second floor of the City Hall Building.

What Goes On Here

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock for supper in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Yack

All students interested in working on this year's Yackety Yack advertising section meet in the Yack office at 4 o'clock today.

AAUP

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. Dean Guy Phillips will talk on "Summer School Salary Policies." John Umstead, Orange County representive in the State Legislature, will discuss probable salary proposals to the forthcoming Legislature.

Square Dancing

The first meeting of a square and folk dancing club will be held at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym today.

BSU Party

The Baptist Student Union will hold a poster party tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the church.

Clare Boothe Luce Says Reds Stole Weapons

NEW YORK — Former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce says American soldiers in Korea are "facing weapons developed for our use, and stolen by the Communists who have infiltrated into our government."

The Republican one-time Congresswoman from Conneticut adds that Reds "have been growing and thriving in the organism of the Democratic Party for the last 20 years."

Mrs. Luce conducted a 30-minute program on radio and television networks. The program was sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

—Humor—

(*Continued from page* 1)

issue of the revived Tarnation is tentatively set for November 15.

Staff appointments yesterday were announced by Editor Tom Alexander of Waynesville. Jackie Brooks, new coed from Michigan City, Ind., is managing editor; Jim Lindley, Greensboro, business manager; Wallace Pridgen, Wilson, advertising manager; Edna Knighton, Montgomery, Ala., circulation manager and Mickey Rouse, Raleigh, exchange editor.

Rainfall To Be Subnormal

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WASHINGTON—The Weather Bureau said yesterday that its 30-day outlook for October calls for temperatures to average above normal over the western half of the nation with greatest departures west of the "Continental Divide."

"Subnormal rainfall is indicated over most of the nation except east of the Appalachians and in the Southwest where normal to locally greater than normal amounts are predicted."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1952 MODEL MOTOROLA BEDSIDE radio. Like new. $30 Call Bill Irvin—310 Mangum. Phone 1-9452-2

Watch That Fat Man With A Gun!

THE narrow MARGIN



Excitement! Thrills! Danger!

"A sleeper... worthy of being bracketed with 'The Lady Vanishes' and 'Night Train'". —Time Magazine

"A model of electric tension". —N. Y. Times

CHARLES McGRAW with MARIE WINDSOR
JACQUELINE WHITE

Produced by STANLEY RUBIN
Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
Screenplay by EARL FELTON

Last Times

T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Has a New Shipment of

MADEMOISELLE SWEATERS

Slip Over—Solid and Fancy Colors, Long & Short Sleeve

Long Sleeve Cardigan

Orlon—Many colors and All Sizes

Official Girl Scout Shoes

On-Call Nurse Oxfords, White with Wedge Heels

New Shipment of Dresses by Martha Manning, Trudy Hall, Georginia

Tennis Oxfords for Ladies

Blue-White-Red

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

—Open All Day Wednesday—



A Restaurant Meal ... What A Wonderful Change!

Come on in and relax over a delicious meal, cooked to perfection and graciously served. A welcome refresher any day of the week.

Hospitality Month

We're celebrating Hospitality Month with specially tempting menus for your dining pleasure.

- BRADY'S GRILL -

Durham Highway Open 12 to 12



COME OUT TO

THE PINES

Often For The Finest In Good Food And Service

Use Our Spacious Dining Room for Those Special Occasions . . .

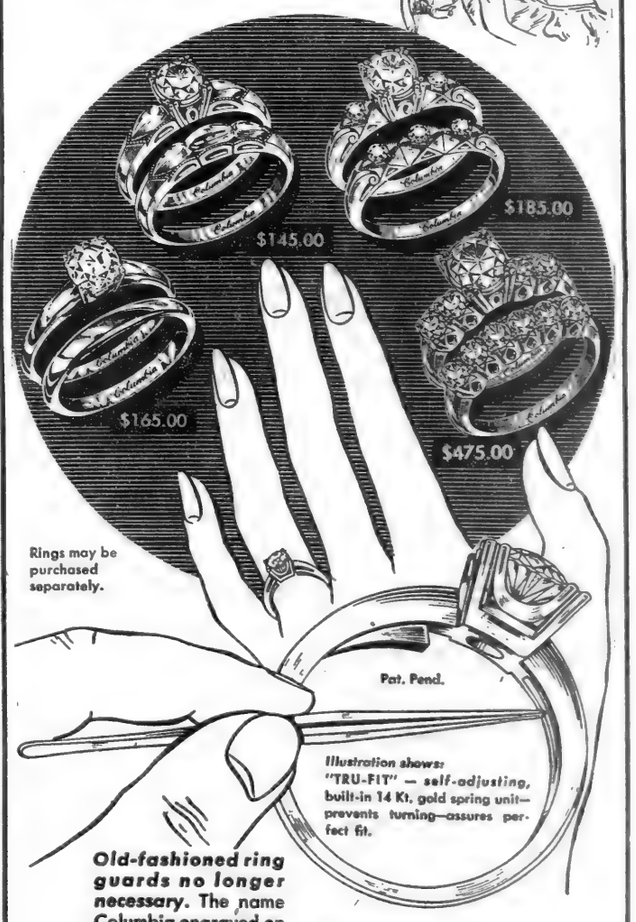
For Reservations Phone 9-5539

THE PINES

—Out The Raleigh Road—

When you give a Columbia "TRU-FIT" Diamond Ring you are giving the BEST and getting the MOST for your money!





Rings may be purchased separately.

Illustration shows: "TRU-FIT" — self-adjusting, built-in 14 Kt. gold spring unit—prevents turning—assures perfect fit.

Old-fashioned ring guards no longer necessary. The name Columbia engraved on your diamond ring has been a mark of distinction through the years . . . a name that denotes unsurpassed quality, style, and value. *Complete assortment of styles from $100 to $5000.*

Murdock's JEWELERS

Temporarily Located in the Building with Carolina Drapery Shop on West Franklin St.

Opposite Bus Station—Chapel Hill, N. C.

Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Yankees Even World Series By Taking 7-1 Victory

See Story on Page 3

WEATHER

Fair but cooler today with 73 high today. Yesterday's high, 86; low 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 9 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

EFFECT

Sports Editor Biff Roberts looks into polio and beyond. Results are on page 3.

POLIO FORCES CANCELATION OF TWO GAMES

Douglas To Be Speaker Here



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Eisenhower, McGrath Also May Give Talks

Justice William O. Douglas and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan have accepted Carolina Political Union invitations to speak here, Bob Pace, secretary of the group announced yesterday.

Pace said there is also a possibility that Richard Nixon, Republican running mate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, may also come to the campus. J. Howard McGrath has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak, Pace added.

Gov. Williams is not scheduled to speak until next spring, but Douglas will be here in November.

The CPU, a non-partisan discussion group organized by Prof. E. G. Woodhouse, will meet Sunday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. A chairman will be named at that time, Pace said.

Topic for the meeting will be "Pacificism" and a faculty member will help with the discusion. "The meeting is open to everybody and freshmen are especially urged to attend," Pace concluded.

Yugoslavian Cosmopolitan Prexy Elect

Tony Jurecic, an international student from Yugoslavia is the new president of the Cosmopolitan Club. He succeeds Parsu Amersey of India.

Other officers elected were Paul Somerville of Canada as vice president; Alfred Descloux of Switzerland as treasurer, and Mike Papas of Greece as secretary.

The new officers already have met to work out some of the problems which face the management of a group of this type. Ideas for future meetings include music, folk dancing, speakers from various nations, picnics and movies, Jurecic said.

Jurecic expressed a desire to have more North Americans in attendance in the future. Only a handful of U. S. students showed up at the initial meeting, he said.

The avowed purpose of the cosmopolitan group is to bring together international students and U. S. students as well as create friendship among them. It was founded in 1948 with assistance of the YMCA.

Meetings are held in Graham Memorial every Sunday at 4 pm.

Playmaker Ducat Sale Opens Today

Season tickets for the five Carolina Playmakers' productions go on sale today.

A 20 percent discount is given to buyers of season tickets, John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager said yesterday. Season ticket holders are also given advance notice of ticket sales so that seats may be reserved before release to the public, he said.

Tickets include admission to "Death of a Salesman," "The Inpector General," "Princess Ida," "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and will also entitle holders first choice of seats for "John Brown's Body," starring Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey and Tyrone Power, and for "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens."

Directory

Mimeographed copies of the student section of the student directory will be available today in the Y at $1 a copy.

The complete directory will be ready in five weeks.

Coeds Note Rush Change

A revamped sorority Rush Week schedule goes into effect today because of the polio complications. The new schedule follows:

Today—Two 45 minute parties-7 to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday—Day of rest.

Sunday—Four 45 minute parties 7 to 10:45 p.m.

Monday—Day of rest.

Tuesday—Three 45 minute parties-7 to 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday—Day of rest.

Thursday—Dinner party-6 to 8 p.m.

Friday October 10—Dinner party 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday October 11—Rushees sign preferential list in Dean of Women's office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rushees are to pick up bids at the Panhellenic post office tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dormitory Adviser's Bicycle Goes Astray

Jim Wallace, Mangum Dormitory adviser, reported the loss of a bicycle Monday between the hours of 11 and 12 p. m.

Regulations On Voting Are Listed For Students

As the kickoff of its fall "get-out-the-vote" campaign, the Carolina Young Democratic Club yesterday asked all eligible students to register in time to vote in the November elections.

"New-voter registration is one of the main tasks of our organization," John Sanders, YDC president said. "It is our conviction that the greater the extent of voter participation, the more certain we are getting the type of public leadership our states and nation deserve."

Sanders explained the voting process in North Carolina, especially as it applies to students.

"Any North Carolina resident is eligible to vote who will be 21 years old by November 4, and who has resided in the state for one year and in the precinct in which he wants to register for four months at the time of the general election. Election registrars will be at the polling place in each precinct on October 11, 18 and 25," he said.

"North Carolina provides an absentee voting arrangement for those unable to get to their home precincts on election day," Sanders continued. "The YDC will furnish full instructions, including absentee ballot application blanks, to all who are interested."

"Married students and others who consider Chapel Hill their home, but who are not yet registered, should contact the local registrars and qualify for voting. Their names and addresses can be obtained from the Town Hall. Out-of-state residents should obtain information on absentee voting procedure from their home states."

"Remember, if you aren't registered, you can't vote," Sanders advised. "And if you are eligible to register and vote and don't, you have no right to complain about what happens in government for the next four years."

Printed Bible Anniversary Is Observed

The 500th anniversary of the printed Bible is being celebrated by the University Library with a special exhibit which will continue for about five weeks.

One of the focal points in the exhibit is a copy of the New Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible which went on sale this week.

Also included in the display, filling four show cases, are a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, a leaf from a 15th century Bible, the one-half by one inch "world's smallest Bible," a facsimilie of Tyndale's New Testament, the 1611 King James edition, the Latin vulgate edition, the renowned "He" Bible, the Bay Psalm Book, and "the most beautiful book in America", the Book of Hours.

The new Bible took 23 of the world's foremost Bible scholars 22 years to complete.

BULLETIN

The N. C. State College Athletic Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. today to decide whether or not the State football team will be permitted to play a double - header tomorrow — one game with Georgia University at 2, another with Davidson at 8.

The game with Georgia would be a measure of courtesy to UNC whose tilt in Athens was canceled by health authorities.

The first wish of State was to postpone its Davidson engagement until next week when both squads have open dates. However this arrangement was not agreed to by Davidson officials.

Status Of Cobb Is Left Vague By Legislature

The first fall session of the Student Legislature floundered around in a parliamentary quagmire for two hours last night on the topic of redistricting without a single bill reaching the floor for consideration.

The Legislature, meeting in Gerrard Hall for the first time after abondoning the Dialectic Senate chamber, heard leaders of both the University Party and the Student Party plead for suspension of the rules so action could be taken on incorporating the new Cobb Dormitory into an established district in time for the fall elections. Three times this move was stymied by the opposing party.

Ed Stevens, veteran UP floor leader, touched off the blocking duel by proposing that districts be subdivided to allow for more efficient campaigning and closer er contact between students and their representatives. Student Party legislators killed the move to suspend the rules and offered a counter-proposal. After the third attempt to force immediate action failed, Henry Lowett (SP) pleaded for a compromise so the status of Cobb Dormitory could be determined.

Julian Mason, floor leader of the SP, pointed out that Cobb would fall into Town Men's District 1 pending final decision by the Legislature.

Vice President Jim McLeod, chairman, was constantly forced to bang his gavel to restore order to the bewildered assembly.

After the session Stevens announced his resignation of the post of UP floor leader. A party caucus elected Jack Stilwell, Charleston sophomore, to succeed Stevens.

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

ON TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman, speaking on the Pacific Coast yesterday, termed Dwight Eisenhower's statement that a sizeable tax cut was possible as "just a damn lie." The president continued to denounce Ike as unfit for the presidency because of his military background and "inexperience". Truman added that the Eisenhower idea that Federal spending can be drastically reduced was "sheer poppycock" and "the lowest kind of demagoguery". The long friendship between the two appeared to be on the verge of break-up as latest reports are that Eisenhower's temper had flared at the bitter remarks.

★

CHEJU ISLAND, KOREA—American soldiers on Wednesday broke up a planned mass outbreak of Chinese Communist prisoners. Maj. Gen. Thomas Herren, commander of the Korean communications zone, said that the prisoners intended to break out and join Red guerillas in the Cheju mountains. Fifty-one prisoners were killed in a short battle with only two American soldiers being injured.

★

ROXBORO — Another escaped convict from the Hillsboro prison camp was captured yesterday near here. Five of the 10 long-term prisoners who broke out Sunday are still at large.

Profs To Get Full Summer Pay, No Cuts

UNC instructors who stuck to their jobs throughout the summer months will be paid in full for their services despite a deficit incurred by the summer sessions.

It was feared, in fact expected, that the faculty members employed in summer school would be forced to take a good-sized cut in pay. However an announcement from the Consolidated University administration yesterday assured everyone concerned that he will be paid the amount he expected to receive before it became evident that there would be a deficit.

"We have requested appropriations for future summer sessions," Gordon Gray said yesterday. "We have every hope that the requests will be granted, and that in the future all salary commitments will be on a contractual basis and paid in full."

President Gray pointed out that much credit for the restoration of full salaries was due to W. D. Carmichael, controller of the Consolidated University, and Claude Teague, business manager.

One Grid Player, 3 Others Stricken

Attempts Will Be Made To Re-Schedule Georgia And State Later This Season

By Biff Roberts

The University yesterday canceled its next two football games, with Georgia and N. C. State, as the result of illness of four students with polio.

After a meeting yesterday morning between officials, it was decided to cancel the games as a preventive measure against the spreading of the disease.

Only one of the four students is a member of the football team. He is Harold "Bull" Davidson of Murphy, whose condition has been described as acute. He has had no paralysis yet, however.

Two members of the cross country team also have the disease. They are John Robert (Bob) Barden Jr. of Newark, N. J., and Richard Lee Bostian of Raleigh. Barden was Coach Dale Ranson's top runner last year as a freshman. Bostian's father is associate dean of the Agriculture School at N. C. State.

The fourth patient is Robert Nash "Pete" Higgins of Tampa, Fla., a letterman on last year's swimming team.

The condition of all patients is progressing satisfactorily Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, said yesterday.

Barden was the first to be stricken, becoming ill on September 12. He was followed by Higgins, Bostian and finally Davidson on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. Hedgpeth said the football team's most recent exposure was Tuesday night when Davidson became ill. Although the incubation period for polio ranges between three days and two weeks, Dr. Hedgpeth and health officials decided the precautions should be taken for a full two weeks.

C. P. Erickson, Director of Athletics, yesterday said the possibility of re-scheduling the two varsity games will be looked into. He hopes it can be worked out for the first two Saturdays in December. However, contracts with the two schools to this effect have not been made, he said.

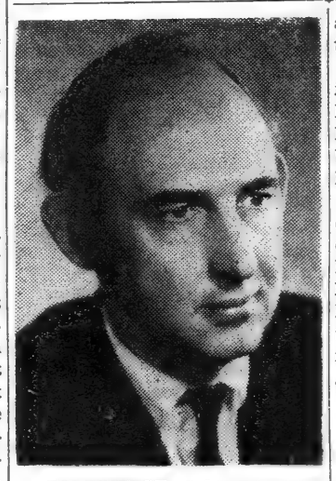
The Athletic Department also was forced to cancel a junior varsity game with South Carolina scheduled for tomorrow night in Asheville.

The official statement, issued by the committee which met yesterday morning, read in part:

"As a measure of safeguard and precaution for the protection of its opponents' players as well as its own, the University of North Carolina has canceled its next two football bames with the University of Georgia and North Carolina State College, as the result of illness of four students with polio."

The athletic department has canceled all intramural activities

(See POLIO, page 2)



COLUMNIST and news correspondent W. C. Burton will address a banquet session of the 11th annual State Scholastic Press Institute here tomorrow night. High School journalists from all over N. C. will be in attendance.

University students are asked by health officials to do two things to help combat polio:

1. Do not leave Chapel Hill for two weeks except in case of an emergency.

2. Do not undertake unnecessary work or exercise. This is to avoid fatigue.

Prof. Eaton's Short Story Is Horored

A short story by Prof. Charles Edward Eaton is included in "The Best American Short Stories of 1952," an annual anthology published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"The Motion of Forgetfulness is Slow" is Eaton's story, which has a Brazilian background. Eaton is preparing a collection of stories for publication based on his experiences in Brazil where he was vice-consul at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro from 1942 to 1946.

Eaton was awarded the Ridgely Torrence Memorial Award for the most distinguished book of lyric poetry published in 1951. He is now in Connecticut on leave of absence.

BA Buildings To Open Soon For Students

The University's new School of Business Administration will be open to students within the next several weeks.

According to current plans the main building, which is located in the center of the buildings will be open by the first of November. The other two buldings will be open by the first of the winter quarter.

Bingham Hall now houses the Department of Business Administration and Economics. Bingham will be turned over to the Department of Arts and Sciences after it has been installed with new lighting facilities.

The main building will contain the administration offices and the graduate school which includes the new course leading to a masters degree in Business Administration. There is also an auditorium in this section which will seat 454.

Votes No For Absent Prexy

Columbia Spectator Anti-Ike

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, OCT. 2—Columbia University's student newspaper yesterday endorsed Gov. Stevenson for the presidency and declared its opposition to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the university's own president on leave.

Eisenhower's "great crusade" has now become "a great disenchantment," the paper declared in a front page editorial signed by eight members of its editorial board. "The hopes of millions of Americans who once believed in Einsenhower's great crusade have now been shattered," said the paper.

The editorial also criticized Eisenhower's backing of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind).

Eisenhower in his presidential campaign has forsaken "principle for expediency" and shown himself a "plodding, orthodox, unimaginative thinker," the paper said. It charged he had mishandled the Nixon affair, in which his running mate accepted an $18,235 privately-donated office fund.

"Much of Eisenhower's great reputation stems from his alleged ability to make emergency decisions judiciously," the editorial said, "but in the great political test of this ability, General Eisenhower allowed a television soap opera rather than a careful exploration of the facts to be submitted to the American people as evidence."

The newspaper, Columbia Daily Spectator, is published by undergraduate journalism students, without faculty supervision or control.

Frosh Pictures

Thanks to Yack Editor Hugh Gale, frosh have one more day in which to get their mugs snapped for the yearbook. Today is that last day.

Photographers will be in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. White shirts, coats and ties for the gents, white blouses for the sweet young things.

Sophomores have through Wednesday to face the birdie.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Jerry Reece, Allen Savitz, Tom Parramore, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ed Yoder, Jennie Lynn.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: John Jamison

No Cause For Alarm

The University yesterday took prompt action in canceling its next two football games when four athletes, one a football player, were diagnosed as having polio.

Before this action was taken Dr. Hedgpeth, University physician, consulted some of the most eminent medical opinions in the world, who were unanimous in their recommendation that the Georgia and State games be dropped and the intramural program temporarily curtailed.

The Daily Tar Heel reemphasizes that there is at present no cause for alarm. These drastic measures were implemented so that the situation could be effectively arrested before spreading to hazardous proportions.

The medical authorities of the University advise the students to adhere to three cardinal principles of polio control.

1. Don't overexert yourself. A run down physical condition wields less resistance against the polio virus. Get plenty of rest and follow common hygienic procedures.

2. Don't leave Chapel Hill unless absolutely necessary for the next two weeks. (Until the period of incubation is past.) This is to prevent the virus from spreading outside the community.

3. Accept the situation as a matter of fact. Follow your daily routine without radical changes and rest assured that the best modern medical facilities will be constantly available.

We feel the students owe a debt of gratitude to the administration and the University physicians whose swift reaction has ensured maximum protection for all concerned.

Now Hear This

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued advice to communities where polio exists.

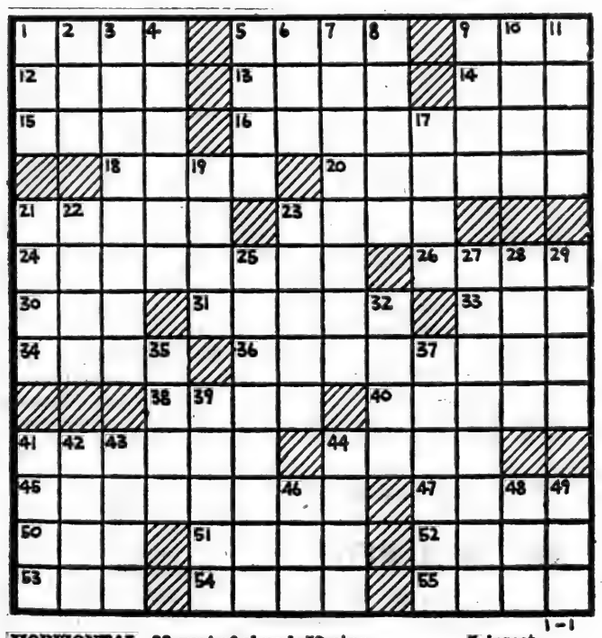
First of all, the foundation suggests that students continue to associate with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may have developed immunity against it.

Secondly, all health habits should be observed carefully. Polio virus may be carried through the mouth so dirty drinking glasses and other unsanitary conditions should be avoided.

General physical condition should be kept in tip top shape. Headaches, fever, sore throats, upset stomachs, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back should be brought to the attention of a physician. Anyone showing such symptoms should be put to bed and separated from others in the same house.

Fatigue and chill lower resistence to disease and should be avoided.

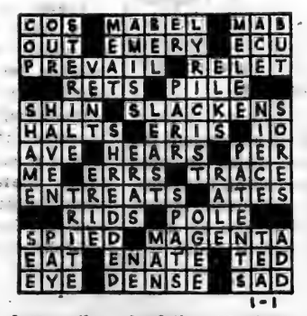
The Foundation adds that Polio time is the time to stay at home and not to leave the community without good cause.



HORIZONTAL
1. engrossed
6. artificially produced
9. European bird
12. regiment in Turkish army
13. begin
14. since
15. place for buying and selling
16. man who leaves will
18. settlement in Greenland
20. coat of mammal
21. adjuster to musical pitch
23. greater amount
24. warehouse
26. ready money
30. scene of judgment of Paris
31. angle (external)
33. fish delicacy
34. lounge
36. prank
38. part of church
40. country between Tibet and India
41. washer for pistons
44. basis of soups
45. agreeing
47. mature
50. man's name
51. malarial fever
52. sign
53. beak
54. smooth breathing
55. aromatic plant

VERTICAL
1. stuff
2. wing
3. of fathers or mothers
4. giggle
5. insect
6. simian
7. tyrannical
8. record
9. facts
10. curious
11. had on
17. fish sauce
19. stretch
21. linden
22. annul
23. telegraph
25. influence
27. South American pike-like fish
28. an alkali
29. cant to one side
32. fell
35. purplish red pigment
37. out-of-door flight of steps
39. of the foot
41. win
42. land measure
43. disease of plants
44. S curve
46. domestic pigeon
48. by
49. outcome

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber Personally Olympic Diary

HELSINKI, July 25—The Communist propaganda machine, never one to miss out on a good twist of fact, is working overtime here trying to convince the world that the Russians are falling all over themselves in an effort to fraternize with athletes of the West while Uncle Sam is nervously keeping his boys separated from the Soviets to keep them from learning the "truth."

You've read news stories and seen pictures of Russian, Czech, and Polish sport stars smiling, waving handerchiefs, helping crippled veterans across the street (veterans of the Russo-Finnish War), and inviting all the boys from America, Britain, and France out to big "love thy neighbor" orgies at the Soviet Olympic headquarters.

This makes good reading, but unfortunately all candy-coated claims of Communist cordiality are as phony as the Bill Oatis trial. In the first place, the Russians refused to let their athletes live in the official Olympic Village, which the Finns built especially for the Games and where all the non-Marxist aggregations are happily quartered. Instead the Hammer and Sickle boys rented a cozy layout at Otaniemi, twenty miles outside Helsinki, where foreigners are strictly forbidden without special permission. There the Soviet athletes are shielded by their overseers and allowed to mingle only with other Communists except at special banquets where everybody eats, sings, poses for Pravda, and then goes home without ever having the chance to ask one of the beaming Muscovites what happened to Litvinov—or who started what in Korea—or how the folks in Dnepropetrovsk feel about atomic control.

At one such house party the Russian toastmaster rose after the final helping of filet mignon and bid a rousing welcome to the American yacht crew, telling them it was a pleasure to feed them and reminding them to extend Soviet sympathy to the underprivileged workers of America. The exploding flashbulbs caught the Yanks politely applauding. The next morning Moscow papers ran the pictures with a story proclaiming "American Athletes Denounce Imperialism, Aggression, and Germ Warfare."

The Communist delegations live under the constant surveillance of political "coaches," the secret police, and each other. They are warned that any attempt to escape to Sweden, or even "uncalled for" association with outsiders, would result in punishment for themselves and their families. Nobody here has seen any Soviet athletes walking the streets of Helsinki in groups of less than six.

But in a town as small as Helsinki complete isolation is impossible. Boys from opposite sides of the Iron Curtain meet every day on street cars, in department stores, and in practice gymnasiums. The boys themselves seem quite willing to fraternize with Westerners, but the language barrier plus the NKVD scotches most attempts to converse at length or exchange ideas. One handsome Czech swimmer frankly apologized to me that "due to unfortunate conditions" he was unable to give me an interview.

Yesterday I managed to get permission to interview two young girls on the Bulgarian gymnastic squad, provided I confined my questions to the Olympics and refrained from delving into politics. Their political coach was a vast waddle of womanhood built like a first baseman who hovered around us intently absorbing my every syllable. I asked them what their names were and how they liked Finland.

Everything was lovely until I asked the two blushing Bulgarians if they would be allowed to travel through western Europe after the Games, like the teams from other nations. The eavesdropping coach grabbed the girls by the nape of the neck like a mother cat protecting her baby kittens from the evil bulldog. She screamed that I had asked a political question, tore up my pass, and had me bounced from the premises by the civil police.

Strip Poker



Drew Pearson The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—In 1946 when this columnist exposed the stock market manipulations of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, I suggested to Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, that he introduce legislation requiring every member of Congress to file with the securities and exchange commission a statement of his gifts, stocks, bonds, commodities and the clients of his law firm.

Senator Morse, a Republican, introduced such legislation. The only other senator who strongly favored such a move was Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, and he put his name on the bill as co-sponsor.

Though I talked to several other senators who expressed sympathy, none except Aiken of Vermont and Sparkman of Alabama were willing to support the bill. Since then, Senator Morse, though still for the bill, has frequently kidded me about the way I got him in wrong with his colleagues.

The bill, I regret to say, did not pass. Had it passed the "Affair Nixon" would not have happened, since his gifts and any operations by his law partners would have been a matter of public record.

The advantage of making this a public record, of course, is to let the voters back home judge whether or not a senator's vote is influenced by those who may have contributed to him or his law firm.

I still believe that such a bill should be passed—together with an increase in congressmen's salaries. I also believe that every candidate for president and vice-president should make available to the public his income, net worth, nature of his property, gifts, etc., And to that end I shall in future columns attempt to diagnose the financial backgrounds of General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson; Senator Sparkman and Senator Nixon.

It would be much better from the public's point of view to have the financial background of all four candidates scrutinized by either a senate committee or an impartial, nonpartisan group. Senator Nixon in his telecast report to the nation suggested that Stevenson and Sparkman should subject themselves to financial examination, which is a good idea. But he omitted Eisenhower.

He also reported on his own financial affairs. But a report by one man about himself is a lot different from a Senate investigation, and, unfortunately, Senator Nixon omitted certain facts about his Senatorial career which may have a bearing on his finances.

For instance, Nixon's law partner, Thomas Bewley, happens to be Secretary of an interesting $12,000,000 company which plans to build seamless pipe in California, the Western Tube Corp. The man really behind this corporation is a Roumanian, Nicola Malaxa, regarding whom there has been considerable controversy as to whether he is pro-communist.

The reason for this suspicion is that Congressman Keating of New York, a Republican, and Congressman Walter of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, both have objected vigorously to letting Malaxa reside permanently in the U. S. It has been pointed out during this controversy that Malaxa enjoyed excellent relations with the communists after the Soviet occupied Roumania, and was one of the few industrialists who got the Soviet to return three of his factories, seized under a previous Roumanian regime.

The Communist Government, it was charged, even paid him half a million dollars for the profits he could have made during the period these factories were taken from him.

It was also charged that Malaxa sent jewelry to Ana Pauker, former Communist boss of Roumania, and finally was able to get $2,400,000 out of Roumania.

This year, however, Senator Nixon interceded for Malaxa, and through his friend Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada and his friend Congressman Pat Hillings of California who took Nixon's place in Congress, Malaxa's name was placed on a bill giving him permanent residence in the U. S. and urged for passage.

The bill passed the Senate, but when it got to the House of Representatives, Congressmen Walter and Keating struck off Malaxa's name, though Hillings of California did his best to reinstate it.

As far as the human aspects of the case are concerned, I believe Nixon was right. Malaxa got caught in a cross-fire of a cross-fire of controversy between different Roumanian groups, and is paying the penalty.

However, the interesting thing is whether Senator Nixon, who has been very suspicious of anyone who associated with Communists, was influenced by charity or by other motives. Why did he go so far in trying to help Malaxa?

The answer could be that Malaxa was smart in getting Nixon's former law firm into the picture. Not only is the former Nixon firm attorney for Malaxa and his steel company in Whittier, California, but one law partner, Bewley, is secretary of the company, while Nixon has done an important favor for the firm in a federal tax case.

On May 16, 1952, Malaxa's company applied to the National Production Authority for a certificate of necessity to build the Seamless Tube Factory in which Nixon's former law partner is an officer. A certificate of necessity shows that the plant is so important to the defense of the nation that the company can get its depreciation allowances increased, and thus write off the cost of the plant in five years or so.

However, the National Production Authority apparently did not think Malaxa's Tube Corporation was too essential to the defense because no tax reduction certificate was granted.

At this point, however, Senator Nixon, whose former law partner was involved, got busy. He wrote a letter to Manly Fleischmann, NPA Administrator, telling him how essential Malaxa's plant was to California.

The letter was written in Nixon's office, and on the stationery of Nixon's committee, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. However, to strengthen his position, Nixon got his senior colleague from California, William Knowland, to sign the letter also.

This letter did the trick. The application for tax reduction had lain in NPA files for four months, but after receipt of the letter, the NPA acted within a few days. Malaxa's firm got a tax reduction of 60 per cent on $10,229,667.

Express Yourself

Editor:

The list of speakers slated for the Carolina Forum, in my humble Republican estimation, stinks.

Already on the list are "I Wanta Be President" Estes Kefauver, "Queen" Eleanor Roosevelt and that great blabbermouth from the wheat fields of Minnesota, Hubert Humphery.

Possible entrants are Herbert Lehman, "The Brat" Rosevelt, Jr., William Benton, Anna Rosenberg and other assorted lesser lights of the ultra-liberal hue.

Why doesn't the chairman of the Forum replace Senators Ives, McCarthy, and Lodge with "Soapy" Williams, Blair Moody, and Senator Robert Morse and go whole-hog in converting the students on the Carolina campus to the latest brand of good government—"socialism, Americans for Democratic Action style."

On top of this, we have to stomach Drew Pearson every morning if we dare look at the editorial page of your paper.

But never fear—my vote will not be changed. I'm not old enough.

Jack Scism

★

Editor:

Al Capp and Drew Pearson are fine, but where where WHERE is the people's possum and perpetrator of the common man?

HMMMMMMMMM?

Physicists for Pogo*
Allan Norberg
Dick Hartung
Jud Hardy, Jr.
Bruce Pruitt
George Scholl
D. F. Herring
Max D. Sherrill
Bob Brahme
Bill Hooke

*Not registered with attorney general.

Jerico

Carolina students may awaken some morning to find the walls of Old East or South Building crumbling about them from sheer weight of age, but at least they don't have to worry about an earthquake.

Not true of some students at the University of California, according to an article appearing in Friday's Daily Californian, the university's student newspaper.

According to California professor of geology, Norman E. A. Hines, the earthquakes in southern California this summer may have had a loosening effect on the Hayward Fault, an earth displacement.

The bad thing about this is that the so-called Hayward Fault runs through the Berkley hills right under the University's Chemistry and radiation laboratories. And this loosening of the fault could result in a serious earthquake.

Geologist Hines left the curiosity and apprehension of the University students more or less hanging in the balance when he told them, "we can't tell when or where (an earthquake) may take place."

It has been 90 years, according to the Daily Californian, since the Hayward Fault gave any trouble. And "the longer an area goes without a shock," said the professor, further adding to the dilemma, "the more likely it is to have one, as a general rule."

Ed Yoder

Rolfe Neill The Livespike

Orientation, that very useful instrument by which freshmen are innoculated with University, has just passed. The newcomers got the Carolina facts of life from students who already had put in time here.

The counselors themselves were selected by a screening committee of 15 which was appointed by President Ham Horton. On that selection committee of 15 were eight fraternity men (including the chairman) and three sorority girls, and two independent girls and two independent boys. In other words, 11 to 4.

Even the most acrimonious critics of the UP-run orientation program seem to admit that Chairman Bob Gorham ran a fine program this fall. I certainly think so. However, take a good gander at the following figures:

(Legend: Organization is name of group; No. App. is number of each group asking for counselors applying; No. Slct. is number of the group who got counselor's jobs, and Comm. is number of people from each group on the counselor selection committee.)

Org.	No. App.	No. Slct.	Com.
ATO	3	1	0
Chi Phi	3	1	1
Chi Psi	10	4	0
DKE.	13	6	Chm.
Delta Psi.	8	6	1
KA	11	6	2
Kappa Sig	0	0	1
PiKA	7	3	0
Pi 'Lam	3	0	0
Phi Delt	9	3	0
Phi Gams	3	0	0
SAE	10	5	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Sigma Nu	4	2	0
SPE	5	1	1
TEP	5	0	0
ZBT	7	6	1
	115	48	8
Indepnts.	20	3	2

Not many are likely to take issue with the actual people selected, for they all seem to be clean cut etc. But plenty (particularly the politicians) are going to exploit the fact that the independents had only three counselors. Also, I should think that the other two Jewish fraternities will raise a big "tsimmus" over the fact that only the ZBT's had men selected.

Those are the facts.

Lost and Found Has Collection Of Various Items

"We have everything in the lost and found department from a checkbook from an Oxford bank to a tie clasp," a representative of the YMCA Information office said yesterday.

The YMCA office, campus headquarters for lost and found property, has found the following articles since the beginning of school:

One green Sheaffer pen, one pair of girl's brown horn rim glasses, one black Ritepoint pencil with the name "William F. Brown" engraved, one ronson lighter with the initials "ZCB", one pair of girl's horn rim glasses with no case, one identification bracelet with the name "J. M. Harrington" engraved, one book on Modern Business English with the name W. M. Parker on the cover, one tie clasp, and one room key.

—Polio—

(*Continued from page 1*)

for the time being. Physical education classes and light practice by all varsity teams will continue, however.

President Gordon Gray and Chancellor R. B. House, along with health officials, said the measure was taken to prevent further spread of the disease. They emphasized there is no cause for alarm.

It was pointed out that so far this year Orange County has had only eight polio cases as compared with 12 last year and 20 in 1950.

Y Leaders' Group To Meet Today

The YMCA leadership training day will be held this weekend at Camp New Hope.

Under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Skretting of the School of Education, conferences will be conducted on group leadership. Students participating will leave from the YMCA at 2 o'clock today and return at noon tomorrow.

Vic Raschi Pitches Yanks To 7-1 Win Over Dodgers

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

The Crippler

POLIO LANDED a crippling blow on the Carolina football team yesterday. Not only did the disease take one of our better players out of action; it also did a thorough job of wrecking some rebuilding plans—plans which some of us in our thirst for quick victories have not been able to appreciate, and which might have carried us to our best season in three years.

Even though we lost to Texas last weekend the spirit of the team has been at a pitch higher than we have seen it in the past two years. The team was more than ready to take on Georgia tomorrow, thoroughly convinced that it could whip the Bulldogs—and it probably would have, too.

But now the team will have to sit back for two Saturdays and wait before it can try to get the split T working again. When the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest two weeks from tomorrow it will be like starting the season anew. The layoff will definitely hurt. Whether it will deflate the spirit which has been running so high or not remains to be seen. Frankly, I don't think it will.

Knockabouts

This team of ours has had plenty of knocks already this year. The press notices after the Texas game from throughout the state were anything but fair, and panned the Tar Heels unmercifully. That didn't cut the spirit. Then, too, the student body's own opinion of the team has been anything but cheering. Still the team has voiced the opinion that it would have a winning season. All of the players were ready for Georgia—and the rest of our opponents, too for that matter. They'll have to wait now.

The two-week layoff will definitely put us behind where we would be if we could play the two games. All we needed to get our T going was a little more experience. That's where the delay will hurt us. It's a tough break, one which discourages all of us—but I think, and hope, we can get over it.

For four other boys it's an even tougher break. It's not a happy thought to know that you have polio, especially when you are a lover of athletics as all of these boys are.

Bull Davidson, the only member of the football team to come down with it, had shown considerable promise in his first two years here, and was counted on heavily in this his junior year. He has no paralysis as yet but his case is still described as acute.

Bob Barden, the first of the four students to come down with the disease, is the most promising trackman we have had in recent years. He was the top runner on the cross country team last year as a freshman and one of the best distance runners in the Southern Conference.

Tough Breaks

Dick Bostian is another of Coach Dale Ranson's cross country men, and although not as spectacular a runner as Barden, has been a steady competitor for the team.

Pete Higgins, the fourth of the athletic victims, is one of Coach Dick Jamerson's promising swimmers. He was used mostly last year in the relays and freestyle races and this season was expected to show more improvement over his letter-winning work of his sophomore year.

Fortunately the cases of Barden, Higgins, and Bostian don't appear to be too serious and it is believed that their athletic careers will not be hampered. Davidson's case is still acute but the doctors think he will come out of it without paralysis. But still it's not an appealing thought to have to lie in bed and then go through a recuperation period.

It's a tough break that we won't be able to make the Georgia trip. And it's going to be tough to figure what to do with the ex-State weekend, now that we've already asked that girl down.

But it's an even tougher break for a football team that really wanted to play football—and for four boys in the infirmary who'll have to sit a few more weekends out.

Ace Hurler's Three-Hitter Evens Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 2— Vic Raschi allowed the Brooklyn Dodgers only three hits today in pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over their burrough rivals in the second game of the World Series at Ebbetts Field. The victory evened the series at one game apiece.

The masterful Yankee hurler was in control from the outset and was in trouble only once, in the third inning. The Bums banged out all three of their hits in that frame to account for their only score. Brooklyn hit only two balls out of the infield in the remaining six innings.

Raschi's performance was tagged as one of the more remarkable in World Series history. The "Springfield Rifle" struck out nine in notching his fourth fall classic victory.

Meanwhile his teammates were pounding the Brooklyn mound corps for ten safeties, including a three-run homer by second baseman Billy Martin in the sixth inning. This roundtripper highlighted that frame which saw the American League Champions push across five runs to put the game on ice.

Carl Erskine, starting and losing pitcher, was chased from the mound in the sixth in favor of rookie Billy Loes.

Mickey Mantle, slugging Yankee outfielder, collected three hits today to raise his series total to five. He banged out two safeties lefthanded and cracked a sharp single to left in the ninth inning as a righty.

Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, and Roy Campanella were credited with the Brooks' three bingles.

Tomorrow the series moves into Yankee Stadium, home of the team which has been World Champions for the past three years. This might very well be called the "rubber game". Should the Yanks win, it will give them a decisive advantage since Brooklyn will have used their three top hurlers. But if the Dodgers come through, it would actually give them a morale boost bigger than a one game lead since not too many teams manage to down the Bronx Bombers in the "big ones" at the Stadium.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel will rest his hopes on ace lefthander Eddie Lopat, while Chuck Dressen will send Preacher Roe, another leftie, to the mound.

The next three tilts will be played in the Stadium. The sixth and seventh, if necessary, will find the teams back in Broklyn.



Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers crosses the plate after hitting a home run in the first game of the 1952 World Series. Teammate Roy Campanella and a bat boy congratulate Robinson. Others in the picture are Yankee catcher Yogi Berra and umpire Babe Pinelli. The Dodgers went on to beat the defending World Champions, 4-1, and take a 1-0 lead in the series. —NEA Telephoto

Jack Ruth To Lead Wildcats In Game With State College

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 2—Davidson Quarterback Jack Ruth, the top aerial artist in the Southern Conference, will be one of the chief weapons of the Wildcats Saturday night in Riddick Stadium for their annual battle with N. C. State's Wolfpack.

Ruth, a 175-pound senior, has served up 30 pitches in games against Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee and has connected 15 times for 129-yards and one touchdown. He is a rough competitor and although rushed hard on many occassions has seldom been knocked off his feet before sending his pass on its way. Ruth's 50% batting average on completions ranks him among the nation's top 20 passers.

The Wildcats will build their offensive attack around Ruth's passing and the running of Halfback Jimmy Thacker, the sophomore whiz from Rome, Ga. Another top performer in the Davidson scheme of things is Freshman Bobby Renn of Henderson, who is the second-ranked punter in the Southern Conference with a 40.1 average. Renn operates at left halfback for the 'Cats.

Although Davidson has bowed to V. P. I., 28-14 and Washington and Lee, 33-14, the Wildcats have given both teams plenty of scrap before losing. They led the Gobblers of V. P. I., currently the leading team in the conference, for two periods and had a 14-13 edge over W. & L. early in the third period.

State, loser to George Washington 39-0, in an upset that startled the conference experts, has revamped its lineup completely for the clash with Davidson.

Deacs Impressive On Punt Returns; Meet Boston Col.

Wake Forest, N. C. Oct. 2 — Wake Forest carries a highly successful record on kick-off returns into its intersectional contest with Boston College in Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium in Winston-Salem on Saturday night. The kickoff will be at 8:15 o'clock.

The hard-running Deacon backs have been giving the opposition plenty of trouble running back kick-offs this season. In fact, Wake Forest ranks near the top in the nation in this department with an average runback of 30 yards. All in all, Wake Forest has amassed a total of 240 yards on eight returns this season.

Halfback Larry Spencer may have the best individual record in the entire nation on kickoff returns when the records are brought up to date for the early season. The speedy New York senior has returned three kick-offs for a total of 183 yards—an average of 61 yards per return. His 92-yard touchdown run on the kick-off following William and Mary's second touchdown was the longest play run by the Deacons this season.

Others Figure

Halfbacks Billy Churm, Bruce Hillenbrand, and Bobby Frederick and Fullback James (Pete) Coker are other backs who have figured in Wake Forest's fine record in this phase of play this fall.

The Deacons also run into a club with terrific speed and ability to return kickoffs and punts. Halfbacks Joe Johnson and Dan Brosnahan are two of the fastest backs in the East and are likely to give the Deacons plenty of trouble when they are running with the ball. Johnson is being hailed as Boston College's No. 1 candidate for All-America this season.

Saturday's contest shapes up as one of the best inter-sectional games of the early season. The husky Eagles reportedly have their strongest club in years and are being hailed one of most prominent contenders for mythical Eastern honors.

Excellent Showing

On the other hand, Wake Forest has made an excellent showing against strong southern opposition. The Deacs battled Baylor, one of the leaders in the potent Southwest Conference, on even terms before losing 17-14 in the final seconds of play. Last week Wake Forest defeated the strongest William and Mary club of the past five years 28-21 in a free-scoring thriller at Williamsburg, Va.

Soccer Team Opens Season With Roanoke

With the opening game at Roanoke College less than a week away, soccer coach Al Moore has released a tentative line-up to face the Virginians on their home field.

Litle is known about the strength of the Roanoke pitchmen, since the last time the teams met was in 1948. The Tarheels won that game by four goals.

At the present time it seems likely that both co-captains Barry Kalb and Ben Tison will start, although Tison is being pushed for the goal slot by Buckets Gladstone. Ronnie Younts will probably share the fullbacking duties with Kalb, while Tommy Hopkins, Dave Cole, and either Buddy Barnes or Tennie Elting should handle the important halfback positions.

Scoring Punch

The line should have more than its share of scoring punch with Harry Pawlick, Rennie Randolph, Drew Patterson, Raleigh Tremain and the versatile Jerry Russell carrying the weight of the attack.

Undefeated Blue Devils To Meet Mighty Vols At Durham Tomorrow

DURHAM, Oct. 3—Duke meets another powerful team here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock that figures as a big stepping stone if the Blue Devils can get past it. Tennessee, rated No. 1 in the nation last year, furnishes the opposition.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected, but tickets remain for the contest and will be on sale at the Stadium early tomorrow. A north gate ticket booth will begin selling tickets at 9:30 in the morning, with all ticket booths, gates and concession stands opening for business at noon.

Both Undefeated

Both teams have yet to taste defeat and to either crew that taste tomorrow would be as sour as a dose of medicine. Both teams looked fairly ragged in their seasonal openers and Duke is the only one which has played a second game to iron out first - game wrinkles. Tennessee is expected to do its ironing against Duke tomorrow and is the favorite to take the Devils.

Duke last week scored a remarkable victory over Southern Methodist, 14-7, scoring the first touchdown with no time left in the first half and the second with only five seconds remaining in the game. Previously Coach Bill Murray's charges had romped over Washington and Lee here, 34-0.

Tennessee also had a narrow squeak last week and won by a 14-7 score over Mississippi State. The Vols' final touchdown came in the last period, but there were minutes left, four of them, instead of seconds, as was the case with Duke, when the marker was racked up.

The favored Vols are scheduled to be led tomorrow on offense by fullback Andy Kozar, a senior who is in his third year as a starter; tailback Pat Shires, held out last year; guard John Michels, called by Gen. Bob Neyland as the finest blocking guard he's ever coached; and Capt. Jim Haslam, a tackle.

Defenses Set

Defensively the Volunteers from the mountain country will bank on such fellows as Francis Holohan and Andy Myers at guards, Doug Atkins at tackle, Roger Rotroff and Ed Nickla at ends, Bill Barbish and Gene Moeller at linebackers; and Joe Maiure at halfback.

Duke offensively depends on quarterback Worth (A Million) Lutz, who has completed eight of 10 passes for 90 yards and three touchdowns; halfbacks Charlie and Red Smith; fullback Jack Kistler, who is the top gainer on the ground with 225 yards in two games; ends Howard Pitt and Bill Keziah, who have each caught four passes with three of Pitt's for scores; and the blocking of tackle Ray Green and center Lou Tepe, the captain.

Defensively the Duke defensive line has been remarkable.

O'Mally Spikes Spahn Deal

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2— Brooklyn Dodger president Walter O'Malley today evaded newsmen's questions as to whether the Dodgers were trying to make a deal with the Boston Braves for southpaw pitcher Warren Spahn.

When asked point blank by Boston sportswriters if the rumor was so, O'Malley replied with, "Didn't we beat Spahn about five times this year?"

He was asked if he wouldn't trade Andy Pafko and Gil Hodges for Spahn and he countered that one with, "You place too high a value on Spahn."

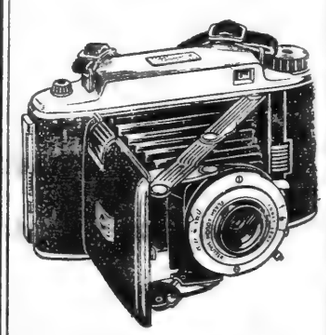
The reporters next speculated with the possibility that maybe if the braves threw in Earl Torgeson a deal might be worked out. "Who," said O'Malley with a big grin, "is Torgeson?"

Concerning a report that the Pirates are willing to trade home run slugger Ralph Kiner, O'Malley said seriously, "Branch Rickey, Pirate general manager, hasn't made any overtures to me about Kiner."

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

Headquarters FOR FLANNEL SUITS
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

WHAT'S IT GOT THAT YOUR OLD-TIME CAMERA HASN'T? PLENTY!



Kodak Tourist II Camera, Kodet Lens

Has built-in flash synchronization, fast eyelevel viewing, jiggle-proof shutter release. Takes excellent black and white or color pictures; negatives, 2¼ x 3¼ inches. Only $26.10, including Federal tax.

FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.

WOW! LOOK HOW "SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE"



COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS. CHEERLEADER OF MUSIC AND FUN!
STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO RONALD REAGAN GENE NELSON
DON DE FORE-PHYLLIS THAXTER-PATRICE WYMORE
—Also—
Tom and Jerry Cartoon
—TODAY—
Carolina
—COMING—
"Tales of Hoffmann"



Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Though we have pinnings, engagements and marriages galore it looks like all the trips and football parties will be called off for a few weeks.

Pika Ollie Smithwich, Greenville, S. C. no sooner got initiated than he gave his pin to Tri Delt transfer Sally Schindel from Randolph-Macon. Another Tri Delt wearing a Pika pin is Ross Young of Greenwood, S. C. Her pin belongs to Bill Jenkins of Ayden.

Congratulations (a little late) to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long. She's the former Johnsie Bennett, Pi Phi of Chapel Hill and Sam is a dental student here from Winston-Salem.

Phi Gamma Delta's partied, combo and all, in their patio after the game last week.

And the "rush" goes on. Rumor has it that sororities are going to start serving cough drops and cold tablets as refreshments for the benefit of rushees and rushers both.

Sigma Nu brothers who were married this summer are Bill Carr, Miami whose wife is the former Alice Haecker, Chicago, and Bob Midgette, Elizabeth City who married Janet Francis of Washington, D. C.

Wearing the white star of Sigma Nu is Janet Moore of Tarboro. The pin belongs to Bill Page, also of Tarboro.

A Charlotte couple recently married are Pi Kappa Phi Bill Williams and Esther Morledge.

Sandy Shoensite, Dook coed, is now wearing the TEP pin of Bill Zuckerman, Greensboro. Another pinless one at the TEP house is Buddy Meyers, Richmond. Wearing it is Helen Salsbury, also of Richmond. Leonard Gradsky, Durham, pinned Shiela Taylor this summer.

Sigma Chi's gung party at the American Legion hut Saturday night after the Duke-Tennessee game. Brothers from Duke and other chapters are expected.

Connor dormitory is planning a party Friday night from 8 to 12, with the gals from all dorms invited.

This is beach weather so the ATO's are taking advantage of it and planning a houseparty at Myrtle Beach this weekend.

Visiting the Alpha Gams last weekend was their past president Bunny Judy, now Mrs. Bill York. Bill was an AKPsi here. Both he and Bunny are from Boone.

More Pika news—"Suzie" Banks of WC is now wearing John Colson's pin. They're both from Greensboro. And Tri Delt Virginia Brown of Duke who's from Albemarle is pinned to Jake Rountree of Mt. Airy.

Pika's Jim Neely and Frank Keel are both about to march down that aisle. Jimmy will marry Betty Summers on Dec. 20. They're both from High Point. Frank will marry Peggy Britt, Kinston, on Oct. 18.

Theta Chi's are on their way to an oyster roast in Wilmington this weekend. Now that's different. They're having several other little parties over the weekend too.

Zeta Beta Tau's have big doings planned too. They'll have a picnic in Greensboro Saturday and a party at the home of alumni Bill Karesh.

Phi Delta Chi Evan Setzer from Newton and Martha Lock from Hickory are new pin-ups.

Emily Cole of Charlotte is now Mrs. Joe Hanrock. Joe is an AKPsi here and is also from Charlotte.

Kappa Delta '51 graduates Diane McComb, Jo Worthington, Gwen Gore and Martha Nash visited the chapter last weekend.

Jim Schenck. (This appears by special request.)

Another familiar face on campus last weekend was that of Pi Phi football star Liz Currie, now Mrs. Oscar Schoenfelt of Raleigh. Oscar was an SAE here.

News from the Chi O house includes the marriage of Lou Ann Restreppo to Carlos Angel De Ville. They were married in Columbia, South America. Chi O Betty Lou Selig, Elizabeth City, has received an engagement ring from Zete Alec Barnes of Murfreesboro. Another new ring in the Chi O house is "Ott" Oettinger's. She will marry Thomas Faulkner, SPE at State.

ADPi's had a tea Sunday in honor of their new house mother Mrs. Susie Dade. Attending were faculty members, house mothers, fraternity and sorority presidents.

A new Pi Kappa Alpha initiate is Stanley Peel of Everrets.

Kappa Alpha Fred Munds of Wilmington has given his pin to Chi O Midge Ward, Arlington, Va.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jackie Owen, Maitland, Fla., to Tommy Williams, dental student at Emory. Jackie is an ADPi here. Newly pinned ADPi is Joan McCotchen, Lincolnton, who's wearing the Pika pin of Jake Stauffer, Greenville.

Phi Gams serenaded their pinups this week, as did the Pika's Wearing the Phi Gam pins are Duke coed Jackie Browlee, Atlanta, pinned to Kenton Creuser, also Atlanta; and Betty Martin, pinned to Bob Bundy. Both are from High Point.

That's it for this time. And for those of you who have missed him, Vince Grimaldi is back on campus.

GOING TO GEORGIA?

Pick up your ready marked road map and have your car serviced for the trip at

TYLER'S ESSO SERVICENTER

"Let's Go With Esso"

MILTON'S Is Kind To Your Budget

Cordovan colored Calfskin, fully leather lined, by Custom Originals, only $10.95

White oxford button down and rounded oxford cloth shirts with barrel cuffs, only $3.95

Despite one of our competitor's claim we still maintain that our hand lasted cordovans with pre-stitched welts, double leather soles, made of Horween's choice shell cordovan are the lowest price in the entire South at $14.95

Just received shipment of black handsewn loafers with double leather soles $11.95

White buck shoes with black rubber soles $9.95

Oxford gray suits in perfect Brooks cut $49.95

The next thing to Cashmere-Imported Australian wool sweaters in very fine gauge $10.50

BILLS MAILED HOME AT YOUR REQUEST

MILTON'S

Clothing Cupboard

163 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

CLASSIFIEDS

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C.

(1-9453-6)

FOR SALE: VERY FINE MAPLE dining and bedroom furniture. Phone 50504, Durham, N. C.

CHARGE (x)

Graduate of Carolina Receives Pilot Wings

BRYAN AFB, Texas, Oct. 2-Lt. Joseph B. Wratten Jr., a graduate of the University of North Carolina, received his pilot wings in graduating from jet pilot training here in September.



VAUGHN MONROE

Vaughn Monroe Will Salute UNC

"The Vaughn Monroe Show" will salute the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia on the NBC-Radio Network broadcast tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

North Carolina and Georgia football teams were scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon in Athens, Ga., in the game-of-the week, but will not play because one of the Carolina players was stricken with polio.

Vaughn Monroe, the Moon Men, the Moon Maids, and the entire caravan orchestra will feature "Tar Heels On Hand" for North Carolina and "Hail To Georgia" for Georgia. In addition, Monroe and announcer Joe King will give the nationwide radio audience some historical sidelights about the two schools.

What Goes On Here

Placement Meet

There will be a placement meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for senior men and women. K. F. Bevan Jr. of Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, will speak.

BSU Party

The Baptist Student Union will hold a poster party tonight at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the church.

Open House

There will be an open house Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. at Morehead Planetarium for all students who have never seen the upper rooms of the Planetarium.

Blood Committee

The campus Blood Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room.

Unitarian Fellowship

The Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill will meet on Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. "The Challenge of Unitarianism" will be the subject of the meeting. George Weitz of Charlotte, president of the Thomas Jefferson Conference and president of the board of trustees of the Charlotte Unitarian Church, will be the leader.

Hillel Foundation

The first worship service in celebration of Sukkoth Season, a harvest season equivalent to Thanksgiving, will be held tonight at 7:30 at Hillel House. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

—Legislature—

(*Continued from page 1*)

UP Chairman Sol Cherry said, "The Student Party has shown tonight its true intentions to throttle the will of the students as expressed in free elections."

He referred to the SP refusal to consider Stevens's original motion.

"We appeal now and will appeal in person," continued Cherry, "that every student in the men's dorms demand that their legislators grant them an equitable redistricting."



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

T-O-D-A-Y

AND

SATURDAY

Varsity

A Selection of

The Famous S & S Readers Editions

AT ONLY **48c** (Regularly $1.00)

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Stop in for a look after the game

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin St. Open Evenings

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

ANNOUNCE THEIR 35TH SEASON

FIVE MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

- Death of a Salesman—October 22–26
- The Inspector General—December 3–7
- Princess Ida—February 6–7
- The Good Woman of Setauah—February 25–March 1
- Lysistrata—May 22–24

SEASON TICKETS ($5.00) NOW ON SALE

—AT—

Playmakers Business Office
Swain Hall

Ledbetter–Pickard
157 East Franklin Street

Season Ticket Holders Are Given First Choice of Reserved Seats for

TWO OUTSTANDING TOURING ATTRACTIONS

January 9—JOHN BROWN'S BODY, starring Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey
March 10—EMLYN WILLIAMS AS CHARLES DICKENS

LEDBETTER-PICKARD, Graciously serving as downtown Box Office for the CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS, also features Greeting Cards, School Supplies, Stationery, Study Lamps and Pennants

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
31-49

WEATHER

Fair and mild with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 42.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUMS

All is happy in Flatbush. See page 3.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 10 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'Chased Around Pasture'

Death Of Rameses Is Attributed To Harassment, Heat, Or Old Age

By Bob Slough

"If you ask me what killed Rameses, I'd say those Duke students worried him to death last fall when they chased him around the pasture all night."

H. S. Hogan, the ram's caretaker, was doing the talking as he looked over a flock of sheep grazing on the Hogan farm and told how Rameses died during the early part of July.

"We are breaking a new ram now and should have him ready for the next football game," Hogan said. Rameses VIII is a brother to the ram that died in July. The 9-month old Dorsett is the son of a ram given to the school by a Carolina alumnus in Texas.

Farmer Hogan stopped, puzzled a minute, then went back to Rameses' death: "Or, instead of those Duke boys it could of been the heat or just plain old age."

The first Carolina ram was purchased in 1924 when Victor Huggins, local merchant, was cheerleader here. Bought by the Athletic Association, Rameses made his first appearance at a pep rally before the game with Virginia Military Institute.

The ram made quite a hit with the students and so did the Carolina team as they squeezed by VMI the next day, 3-0.

The history of Rameses VII is the most colorful of any Carolina mascot. He went to New York in 1949 and even caused a traffic jam while enroute to Yankee Stadium for the Carolina-Notre Dame game.

Even after the football season was over, the ram and "Bushy" Cook traveled throughout North Carolina, appearing in parades. "Bushy", the bewhiskered character seen at Carolina football games, accompanies Rameses on all personal appearances.

The Ram is not only popular with Carolina students, but Duke students as well. "In fact," Hogan relates, "there was a group of Duke students over here every night for two weeks last fall looking for the ram."

"They came over here during the day to find out where we were keeping the ram and then came back at night to steal him," he said. "Every night I had to go out and take care of him."

Sometimes the Duke men got as close as 50 yards to the Carolina mascot but Hogan drove the ram further into the woods.

The old ram became a pet on the Hogan farm. "He used to come by the barn every day for his feed," Hogan said. Hogan found the ram dead in the woods after he failed to show up for his daily feed.

Rameses VIII does not have horns equal to the old ram but they will develop as the ram grows older. "We even looked for a grown ram in Texas and Virginia but we couldn't find a good one," Hogan said.



BUSHY COOK AND HIS late charge, Rameses VII, are shown at one of last fall's football games. The Carolina mascot died in early July but no one knew it until Bob Slough, Daily Tar Heel reporter, noticed the ram was not at last week's game and began an investigation. A new ram an and old Bushy are scheduled to appear at the next home game.—Daily Tar Heel staff photo.

Dr. Norman Johnson Will Speak Monday

Dr. Norman L. Johnson of University College in London will speak Monday afternoon in 206 Phillips Hall at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquim. The topic will be "Some Effects of Non-Standard Conditions on Analysis of Variance."

The lecture by Dr. Johnson, who is with the Department of Statistics here, will begin at 4 o'clock.

Interested?

The New York Herald Tribune is sponsoring a forum for college students and administrators October 19-21 at the Waldrof Astoria in New York.

The forum will discuss the presidential election and American business in the implementation of American foreign policy.

Three admission cards have been provided for UNC students. Students attending the forum must pay their own expenses. Those interested should contact Ham Horton at the student government office in Graham Memorial.

'Haphazard' UNC Impresses Brazilian

"I strolled around the campus looking at the old and new buildings scattered about more or less haphazardly. . . ."

At least, haphazard was the impression of Chapel Hill gained by a visiting Brazilian, Alceu Amoreso Lima, writing in the current issue of "Americas."

Lima continued, "The flavor of university life at Chapel Hill was a happy beginning for my tour of 20 universities."

This tour took Lima through the South, affording him a close look at the universities in the United States in which he believes "lie the secret of the United States cultural might."

Lima chose the South because of its closeness to Latin America and because of the South's social progress.

Redeeming himself for the "haphazard" remark, he said, "I strolled around the campus among trees that were here a century before the university. I wandered among the forsythia in the aroboretrum, and spotted the Brazilian independence date, 1822, on the facade of the old theater."

In between looking around at the haphazard creation of the University and lecturing to Dr. Sturgis Leavitt's, Federico Gil's, and Harold Bierck's classes, Lima found time to learn more history about Carolina than most students themselves probably know.

Lima started his tour of the South with the "oldest state university in the country," which most people do know.

Haphazard or not, Senora Lima was duly impressed by Carolina, saying, "The fascination of the university town is that its whole life is centered around the school. That is what lends so much charm to Chapel Hill.

"Alumni come back to end their days where their eyes were opened to intellectual life. To university people, years spent on campus are the best years of their life."

In the universities and in the South, Mr. Lima saw three things which warmed him greatly: extraordinary economic, political, and cultural resurgence; close ties with Latin America, and an attempt to resolve problems of racial discrimination.

Duly impressed by the warmth of friendship, common feelings toward racial problems, and the haphazard campus, all at Carolina, Mr. Lima continued his tour by heading for, you guessed it, Duke.

Car Stickers Required For Student Autos

The dean of students' office yesterday reminded students who are using cars in Chapel Hill that there is a trustee regulation requiring registration of all vehicles.

Registration made last year does not permit the use of an automobile this year. Registration must be made each school year at the time of enrollment.

Stickers to allow parking on the campus proper can be obtained by full-time faculty members or physically handicapped students. A yellow sticker is being used this year, replacing the blue one seen last year.

The campus proper is bounded on the north by Franklin Street, on the south by the Raleigh Road, on the west by Columbia Street and on the east by Raleigh Street. Parking is restricted in this area only from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vets Using Test Service

Vets are now using the University's Testing Service.

Director Ben Husbands yesterday said the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center has been re-opened due to the influx of Korean veterans this quarter.

The Testing Service, which has been open to students for several years, is now designated by the VA as their official source of educational and vocational guidance in North Carolina. Veterans of both World War II and the Korean conflict are eligible for the service.

Before veterans can use the service, they must, however, obtain the approval of the VA by submitting a request to the Region Office in Winston-Salem. Request forms may be obtained from Colonel Shepard's office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia yesterday termed American Ambassador George F. Kennan "persona non grata" and demanded his immediate recall, because of recent "slanderous attacks" which Moscow charged the diplomat had made against the Soviet Union. Shortly afterward Secretary of State Acheson told a special press conference that this government "does not accept as valid" the Soviet charges prompting the demand. He said Kennan would return to Washington for consultation. State Department Russian experts have termed the recall "unprecedented" in US-Soviet relations.

★

MILWAUKEE — Climaxing a whistle-stop campaign in Wisconsin on which he was accompanied by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Republican presidential candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered a major address here last night. Earlier Ike declared that he has differences with McCarthy, but that both have the same goal of ridding the government of subversives. Eisenhower said these differences were well known and he had discussed them with the senator.

★

CINCINNATI—Gov. Adlai Stevenson yesterday charged that Gen. Eisenhower is endangering the future of the nation by supporting Republican isolationists. Making his first campaign in Senator Robert "Mr. Republican" Taft's home state, the Illinois governor charged that these isolationists "have stopped at nothing in their drive to control the party," and that the Republicans candidate seeks their support and bows to their demands. It could lead to a "national tragedy," Stevenson said.

★

ON TRUMAN TRAIN — Continuing his "give-em-hell" style of campaign oratory, President Truman yesterday told West Coast voters that General Eisenhower "has fallen in with a pretty bad crowd." He said that Ike is "in Taft's pocket, and that Taft is telling him what to do." Meanwhile, Eisenhower's runningmate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, described the President as "braying through the west." The senator told a Maryland audience that it was a good thing the Republicans set up a "truth squad" to follow Mr. Truman.

★

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department yesterday announced plans to "tear out the roots of crime" by deporting some 100 foreign-born racketeers.

★

TOKYO — U. S. Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said yesterday that American air strength in Korea has been increased 50 per cent in the last three months to give the U.N. forces "complete mastery" of the Korean skies.

Fifth Athlete Stricken By Polio; 3 Improve

Oct. 15 Deadline For Scholarships

UNC students aspiring to win Rhodes Scholarships this year must have applications in the hands of the state committee not later than November 1. The scholarships are for a years' study at Oxford University.

Applicants are requested to have their applications to the local college committee by October 15 for processing, an official said.

The last Rhodes scholar from here was Donald Henderson, a World War II veteran who completed four years' work at Carolina in two years. He was later given a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Paris.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1953. He must have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application and receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is at present 500 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the GI Bill or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.

Choice of recipients is made on the basis of scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, moral force of character and physical vigor.

Anyone interested in making application may get the necessary forms and any information desired from Dean C. P. Spruill, 308 South Building.

Grad Exam Schedules Announced

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. Each applicant should inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Dorm Candidates To Meet Monday

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for dormitory offices will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, a spokesman for the Interdormitory Council said yesterday.

IDC President Paul Somerville and Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, will address the candidates and present to them their duties and responsibilities in dormitory government.

Vick's Man Due Tuesday For Job Talk

Senior men and women are invited to attend a placement meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Joe Galloway, director of placement, will explain how his office helps students and alumni find jobs.

K. F. Bevan Jr., manager of the personnel administration department of Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro, will speak on "Why Register with the Placement Service."

A psychology major at University of Virgina, Bevan joined Vick's manufacturing division as assistant employment manager following his graduation in 1947. As an active recruiter of college graduates, as president of the Greensboro Area Personnel Association, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society fo the Advancement of Management, Bevan has a broad background for discussing with students the employers' reliance upon placement offices as the best source for college graduates.

According to Galloway, employers are already scheduling recruiting trips for this school year. Seniors—non-veterans as well as veterans—who wish to take advantage of campus interviews should make a special effort to attend this meeting, he said. Undergraduates who would like to preview job-hunting prospects also are invited to attend.

JV Footballer Sam Sanders Is New Case

Students Leave Despite Request To Remain Here

Samuel L. Sanders, freshman footballer from Winston-Salem, was reported yesterday as the fifth case of polio in the University.

Sanders was scheduled to play in tonight's canceled jayvee game. He is being treated at the University Hospital. His condition, and that of Harold "Bull" Davidson, Tar Heel fullback, have not reached a sufficiently advanced stage for proper diagnosis, Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth said.

Students earlier were requested, not ordered, to remain in Chapel Hill for the next two weeks as a precautionary measure. The request, however, apparently had little effect. Dormitory parking lots were sparsely filled late yesterday afternoon and the outgoing highways were dotted with hitchhikers.

University officials renewed their request that students remain here and refrain from over exertion, since fatigue lowers polio resistance.

Meanwhile news came that Pete Higgins and Bob Barden were out of isolation and improving very rapidly. Lee Bostain also is progressing, Dr. Hedgpeth said. Higgins is a varsity swimmer and Barden and Bostian are on the cross-country team.

Sanders was a spectacular guard at Reynolds High School in Winston. He was given all-city, all-conference and all-state recognition in the grid sport, excelling also in baseball. He has a brother, Tom Sanders, who is a senior here.

Long distance telephone calls both in and out of Chapel Hill were reported as doubled in number by a telephone company official. The official said the polio scare was the cause of the increase, as students contacted anxious parents, or vice versa.

Draft Test Applications Now Ready

Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, College Qualification Test are now available at local Selective Service boards.

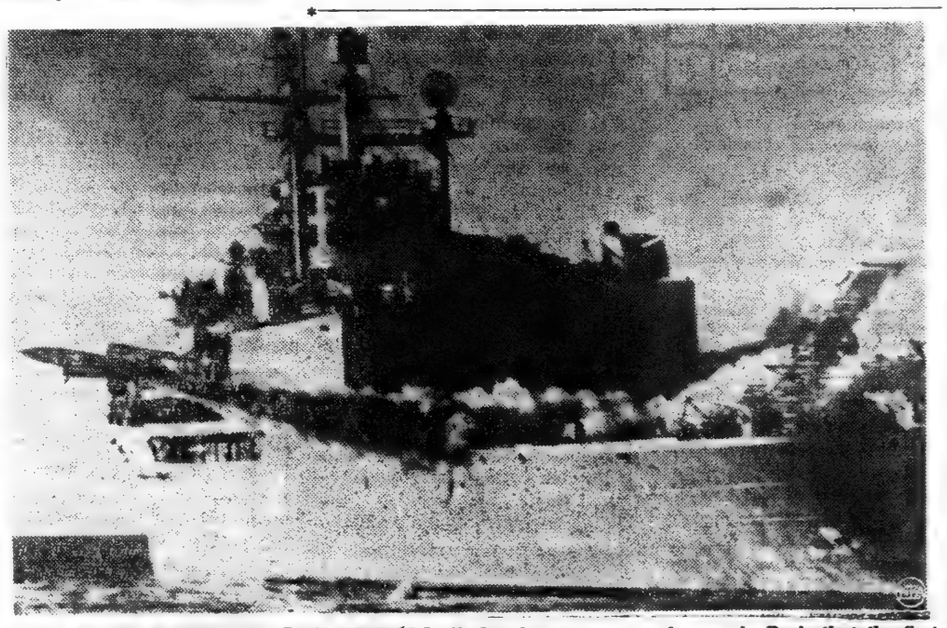
Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1.

No Pictures

Yack photographs will not be taken today, but photographers will be waiting Monday afternoon at the Rendzvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Sophomores have until Wednesday to have photographs made. Fraternities are requested to ask sophomore members to be photographed so Yack pages may be completed at an early date.



U. S. NAVY SECRETARY DAN KIMBALL disclosed at a press conference in Paris that the first American guided-missle ship has been launched, and it is primarily an anti-aircraft ship. Above, the USS Norton Sound, a converted seaplane tender and the Navy's principal experimental guided-missle ship, fires the "Aerobee" straight up during a test in the North Pacific early in 1950. Tests such as these have led directly to the development of the missile ship.—NEA Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus — LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Adv. Mgr. — Wallace Pridgen | News Ed. — Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. — Bev Baylor | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Assoc. Ed. — Sue Burress | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Abominable

A student-faculty Campus Stores Committee was established by the May meeting of the Board of Trustees to act in an advisory capacity to the Assistant Controller-Business Manager.

In plain language, this means that students are now invited to voice their criticism of the Book Exchange operations before a panel whose membership includes three student representatives. THE DAILY TAR HEEL has at least one edifying proposal which should merit the attention of this committee at its first hearing.

For years we have been lining up outside the state book store in the basement of Steele Dormitory, paying seemingly exhorbitant prices for textbooks, and using them for only three months. Then, when final exams are over and the weighty volumns have outlived their practicality, we take them back to the Book-X to try to reclaim part of our original investment. If we're lucky, we are offered exactly half the price we paid—provided the book is in good condition and all penciled notations have been neatly erased. Often the clerk decides he is overstocked with your particular textbook and recommends you bring it back next quarter—or the quarter after—or let it go at a sacrifice for fifty cents—or twenty five cents.

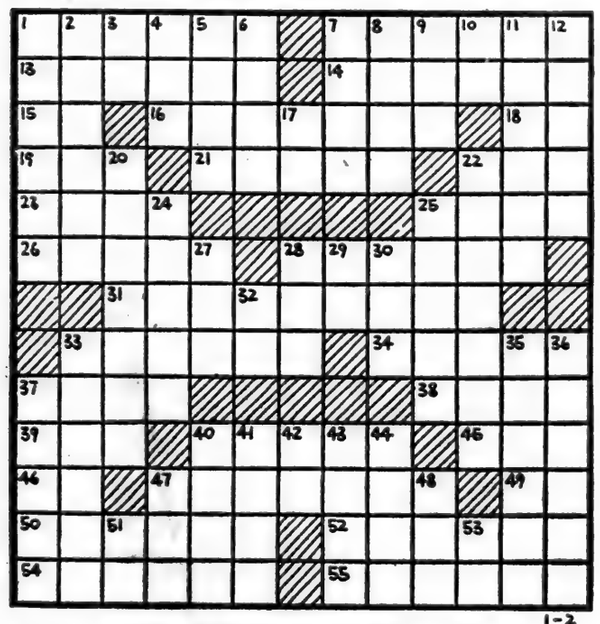
We believe the Book Exchange, as an arm of the University, should take all steps consonant with sound business practices toward lessening the cost of books to the individual student. Our quarrel at this time does not concern itself with the high original cost of the books nor even with the cancellation of the rebate system. These are matters which the student-faculty committee is expected to delve into and emerge with documentation either supporting or contradicting the existing policy. We do contend that a student should be guaranteed a reasonable return on any book regardless of the number already collecting dust on Book-X shelves, and not be forced to "wait for an opening" or sacrifice it at a fraction of what he paid ninety days before.

The present policy of "We don't need that one—sorry—tough luck" aggravates everybody, suggests that the Boox-X is not oriented toward serving the best interests of the student body, and discriminates against those students taking uncommon or "off-brand" courses such as country journalism, obscure political science courses, Russian, and Portuguese.

We fail to see how a system whereby students would automatically receive a pre-stipulated return on his books at the end of the quarter could seriously hamper the long range program of the Book-X. Most textbooks are redeemed sooner or later and the state is in better position to assume the delay than the student. Why should we be stuck with a six dollar geography tome because the Book Exchange happens to be overstocked at the moment?

The supply and demand mechanism, however valid in the outside world of free enterprise, should not be allowed to function to the direct detriment of the student body.

We trust that Thad Eure, Ed Singleton, and Al Bryant, the three students appointed by President Ham Horton to serve on the committee, will exert maximum effort to see that this and other suggested improvements are accorded keenest evaluation by the advisory committee. We expect our representatives to take the initiative in seeking to bring the policies of the Book Exchange into closer harmony with the welfare of the student community.



HORIZONTAL
1. medicated ointment
7. grief
13. gets up
14. imagine
15. negative
16. legislative bodies
18. personal pronoun
19. American humorist
21. apportions
22. gave nutriment
23. delete
25. planet
26. worship
28. standards of conduct
31. a gland inflammation
33. ecclesiastical headdresses
34. concerning
37. cotton cloth
38. Jacob's brother
39. unit of work
40. subjugates
45. soft metal
46. symbol for silver
47. superior girls
49. French article
50. city in Italy
52. graver
54. official decrees
55. horses

VERTICAL
1. neighboring country
2. ate away
3. New England state (abbr.)
4. donkey
5. abound
6. serf
7. location
8. lyric poems
9. thing, in law
10. sun god
11. different ones
12. noxious plants
17. near
20. running away secretly
22. most untrue
24. muse of lyric poetry
25. New England state
27. prior to
28. possessive pronoun
29. prefix: away
30. Greek letter
32. correlative of either
33. absorbed
35. clinched
36. harmonizers
37. depart
40. diplomacy
41. malt drinks
42. personal pronoun
43. completes
44. let it stand
47. nervous twitch
48. observe
51. symbol for nickel
53. church denomination (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Jerry Reese — In Our Churches

BAPTIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.: student Bible class taught by Dr. P. H. Epps and young married couples' class taught by Dr. Carl Brown; 11 a.m.: worship with sermon and Holy Communion, "Only Your Best is Good Enough," by the Rev. S. T. Habel; 6 p.m.: BSU supper and program on "Christian Faith and Life's Decisions" by Chancellor R. B. House.

CATHOLIC: Sunday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass in Gerrard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Sunday, 11 a.m.: services in the Lecture room of New West.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN: Sunday, 10 a.m.: student Bible group led by Dr. George Nicholson; 11 a.m.: morning worship and Holy Communion; 6 p.m.: student supper discussion with officer election.

EPISCOPAL: Sunday, 8 a.m.: Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.: student Bible discussion group; 11 a.m.: Communion and "The Christian and the World," by the Rev. L. B. Sherman; 6 p.m.: Canterbury club supper and program on "The Return to Orthodoxy" by the Rev. B. J. Turner; 8 p.m.: evening prayer.

QUAKERS: Sunday 11 a.m.: service in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

JEWISH: Friday, 7:30 p.m.: Weekly service at the Hillel House.

LUTHERAN: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.: church school; 11 a.m.: Communion and worship service, "The Communing Church" by Dr. W. T. Nau of Davidson College.

METHODIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.: breakfast Bible class; 11 a.m.: morning worship service and communion; 6 p.m.: Wesley foundation supper meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, 9:45: Holy Communion; 11 a.m.: morning worship with Dr. T. D. Schafer; 6 p.m.: student group with Claude Shotts on "Christianity and War."

Mamie

Mamie Eisenhower is a blue-eyed brunette, about five feet, four inches in height. She dresses simply in dark, basic clothes and has distinctive tastes in the selection of hats.

The famous bangs have been hers for many years and she has refused to change her hair style.

Mamie's well-known characteristic lies in being herself. A warm, friendly smile is a sort of trade mark. She was "herself" in France, where living in a French villa assigned to the General, she planted sweet corn in the garden so that Ike could enjoy corn-on-the-cob.

Her friends say, "Mamie hasn't changed over the years. You always know that when you meet her again she will be the same."

The only career she wants is the role of homemaker, a part she has played effectively for many years under complex circumstances.

She says she has "kept house in everything but an igloo."

Prior to departing on her first campaign train, Mrs. Eisenhower set an Election Year example for American women. She registered. She can and will vote on November 4.

"Being registered for voting is a citizen's first duty," Mamie said. "It's the half-way mark of the 100 percent voter."

Mrs. Eisenhower wrote her name on the rolls of the 49th Election District of the 7th Assembly District in the Central Registration office of the New York City Board of Elections. She also applied for an absentee ballot, in case she is not near her own voting district on Election Day.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

"My! Hallowe'en's A Little Early This Year"



Express Yourself

Young Republicans

Editor:

Various petty campus politicians have recently printed their attacks on Eisenhower in your paper, and I have said nothing. I will suffer in silence no longer, however, for the "great smear" attempt reached a new low with the publication of one of the most intolerant and false columns ever to appear in the Tar Heel. I am referring to the Democratic propoganda on Wednesday's editorial page under the name of the Rt. Hon Albert House.

First of all Mr. House blasted the Republican National Convention for refusing to nominate Taft as the GOP presidential candidate. Mr. House knows quite well that the big-wags in control of the national party machinery at that time favored Mr. Taft. He also knows that the rank-and-file members of the party did not want Mr. Taft.

Using the typical Democratic interpretation of such a situation, he fails to understand why Mr. Taft was not nominated. The only thing he can see is that the headmen wanted Taft: therefore, Taft should have been nominated.

Since that did not happen, the nomination was "stolen from its" "rightful" recipient and given to the true choice of the Republican party, Ike.

It is easy to understand why Mr. House holds such a philosophy: I will cite the Democratic Convention as an example.

The lay member of the Democratic party wanted the Senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver, to be their standard bearer. Big city bosses, however, including notorious Jake Arvey of Chicago, had already "decided for the people" that Adlai Stevenson was to be the nominee. It took all of convention week to educate the delegates, but the back-stage string pulling succeeded.

So, the Democratic delegates to Chicago merely ratified the dictation of the party big wheels; the Republican delegates to Chicago dictated the choice of Ike.

As a result the old isolationist wing is no longer in control of the Republican party. The victor, Ike, has not surrendered to the vanquished, Taft. The principle of throwing away a hard - earned victory belongs solely to the Democratic party. A perfect example of this is Truman's bungling of the peace won on the battlefields of Europe by troops under Ike's command.

The "Ike Surrender" theme, however, is just one example of the hypocrisy of the Democratic party. You will remember that Mr. House blasted the GOP for failing to nominate Taft, yet in the next paragraph Mr. House attacked the GOP for consulting Mr. Taft. What is this individual trying to accomplish? I am afraid I cannot answer that, but I do know his method is the old Democratic practice of trying to talk out of both sides of the mouth at the same time. He doesn't accomplish anything but does acquire a remarkable resemblance to the Democratic party symbol.

Curt. J. Ratledge
President,
Young Republicans

Burning House

Editor:

In reference to Al House's article, "On the House," in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, I would like to add my two cents worth. Mr. House's insinuation that the Republican National Convention did the wrong thing in seating pro-Ike forces at the Chicago convention is as far away from the truth as one can get. If he had participated in precinct conventions where Ike had won a clear-cut majority and had seen those same delegates refused seats, he too would have made charges of a big steal. Actually, the big steal was the big truth.

His other insinuation that the 13 million unemployed of 1931 all found jobs under the New Deal is not true. We had major unemployment until Pearl Harbor, as the statistics will prove. Furthermore, the threat of Communism has not diminished just because we have less unemployed.

If Mr. House would stick to the facts, and let people form their own opinions, he would have a much better article.

Frank Skrivanek

Harry Snook — NONPLUS

The Korean War is a cruel, bloody hoax.

Tens of thousands of Americans lie dead. More tens of thousands of our men have had their guts torn out, their limbs shot off, their futures dimmed. Wives, children, parents have lost what cannot be replaced.

At a billion a month for over two years, the cost of a miniscule peninsula war in Asia has been steadily draining U.S. resources.

What has been won by the deaths of those who populate the silent graves?

A "cold war" with Russia?

But the entire Allied armed might is held to a standstill by a satellite of the enemy! Americans are dying at the front, but Russians aren't. Shrewd Red spokesmen have proved Western diplomats wistful dreamers at the "truce" talks.

South Korea, which we pretended to be saving from the Communists, has been devastated. Realistic leaders of borderline nations in the East-West conflict are hardly impressed by naive Allied efforts. The Chinese Reds have doubled their air force and their army while building tremendous supply bases.

Yet we dawdle as the earth runs red and the enemy grows stronger.

We must win the war or get out, and we can't get out. Why out. Why don't we bomb across the Yalu, destroying the vast bases and supply lines and industrial targets? Why don't we blockade the China coast? Why is there no move to push the land battle such as in amphibious landings to the north of the front, hitting the Reds where they are least prepared?

Why don't we stop the profitless slaughter and maiming of our youth? If they must die, let it be to advantage!

Fear of Russia and fear of antagonizing the mainland Chinese have paralyzed the West. Not only in action, but also in thinking. Russia needs no additional provocation for launching World War III—she'll open the big struggle when she's ready and she's too smart to be tricked into it prematurely. And the Chinese are putting everything they have into the Korea fight despite an acute moral problem at home.

If the Communists want an armistice, more Allied pressure will expedite settlement of terms. If the Communists are just biding time to strengthen their position, the present waste of Allied manpower and material plays right into their hands.

The Reds are masters of talk —only force convinces them.

Here in the United States, meanwhile, one may go for a whole day without hearing reference to the Korean War. But many you students will go to Korea on a one-way ticket. Many more of you will return maimed.

U.N. planes roar onward to North Korean targets. Millions of rounds of artillery shells pound the Chinese Reds north of the front. Infantrymen wield rifles, bayonets, grenades in bravery born of despair.

A single hilltop changes hands seven times at terrible cost.

The war goes on.

Riff . . . . by Joe Raff

I spent quite some time this summer traveling through New England and in those travels I came across some myths and truths which might be shared with you.

Speeding along the mile-a-minute highways from New York through Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire the countryside just screams of Robert Frost. "Good fences make good neighbors" can hardly be understood until you have seen the meadows patterned with gray stone, waist-high barriers the color of Harvard boy's trousers.

One misty afternoon was spent on a trip to Newport. This was a typical playing field of "The Great Gatsby" and Scott Fitzgerald would probably do a double-take at seeing the lush lands changed from the 20's about which he wrote.

The homes are the ultimate in beauty and wealth, but many of the pink palasos and white marble spires-to-plenty are closed down and boarded up because of taxes. Many of the estates can be bought for a song plus tax. O'Leary, a seventy-two-year old policeman who had protected Newport for thirty years, recalled with lament the party days and social life of some years past. One Newport resident owned a tremendous estate on which he couldn't afford to pay the taxes. This gent turned over his home to the Catholic church which made a school out of it and he lived nearby in a modest seven room house over looking his former back yard.

I ankled in historical meditation from the Synogogue in Newport (established 1658) over the shaded lane upon which Washington strode when walking to the Toro Cemetary—the same burial ground which Longfellow immortalized. I came with much reverence to the graves of those ancient people, but was disturbed by the bellowing voice of girl with a sailor who yelled to a friend two blocks away "How'd the Yankees do today?" (They won that day). Newport is a Navy town today.

One hundred-fifty horsepower hurdled us on a trip over the famous Boston Post Road. That was the path (now a highway) which Paul Revere took warning the middle-sex villages and towns.

I came across a few quaint customs too. At Brown University in Providence there are two large Spanish imported gates which open only twice a year—once to let freshmen in and again to let seniors out. The surest way to get the boot from Brown is to mess with their gates.

At Wellesley there is a beautifully symmetrical garden designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley (the presidents there are always women). It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without a proposal she has a perfect right to push him in the drink. The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened. When going with a Wellesley gal, remember men, that third trip around the lake may be your first up the river.

A Selection of
The Famous S & S Readers Editions
AT ONLY 48c (Regularly $1.00)
SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th
Stop in for a look after the game
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St. Open Evenings



Roe, Dodgers Whip Yankees, 5-3, To Take 2-1 Lead

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Kissin' Kin

NOW THAT OUR Consolidated cousins from Raleigh have agreed to take over our cancelled roles in Athens, Ga. this weekend, perhaps it would be best to take a look over toward Durham and see what the local football program has to offer. If both Duke and Tennessee live up to advance notices then their game today ought to de doozie.

It will be the only appearance of Tennessee this side of Gatlinburg this year and you can count on Duke Stadium being packed. Yesterday Duke publicists were figuring the crowd to run around 35,000 people, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see a few more than that packed in by 2:30 game time today.

One of the greatest drawing cards to the game is that it matches the two formations that have caused such controversial discussions in recent years—the single wing which Coach Bob Neyland has finagled so successfully and the T which has brought Duke's Bill Murray such early-season success this year. Both have undefeated records thus far—Duke in two games and the Vols in one.

Traveling Rabbits

THE MEN WHO are getting paid for it are picking the Volunteers but that's carrying little weight in Durham. Even money bets on the Devils seems to be floating all over the Chesterfield town with more than cigarette money to back the wagers. It looks to me, thought, that the even-money Duke bettors are going to be poorer than traveling rabbits come sundown today.

Tennessee had a rough opener last weekend in downing Mississippi State, 14-7, scoring in the final quarter to pull the game out. But the Vols always have trouble with the Staters and you can write that one off as a warmup. General Neyland has his boys well schooled in the rudiments of the game and his Tennessee teams have won a lot of games in the past just by knowing that much—to wit their 28-0 methodical victory over Carolina last year.

But even more than knowing the basic principles of the game, the Vols have some who know a darn sight more. Pat Shires, who sat out last season while Hank Lauricella and Herky Payne were running things, is reputed to be just as good as either one. Now that remains to be seen, but there's no doubt that he is good. Then there's Andy Kozar, Neyland's fullback. The contrast between him and the Blue Devils' Jack Kistler today should be interesting to see. Both are outstanding in their position with Kistler now ranking first in the Southern Conference and fourth in the nation in rushing offense.

Cats and Canaries

THE VOLS HAVE been famous for their ability in past years to pounce upon their opponents mistakes and convert them into touchdowns. With the line Neyland has this year, it looks as though they will play the same kind of football today. Doug Atkins, a pre-season All-America leads the Tennessee defensive unit which brought about the Volunteers' second and winning touchdown against Mississippi State last weekend by recovering a fumble deep in the State territory.

The offensive linei s headed by another All-America hopeful, John Michels, a man Neyland calls the best blocking guard he's ever coached—and the General has had some good ones.

The Blue Devils are a little better known to the local fans and, judging from the performances Duke has shown in its first two games, the Vols certainly won't have an easy time from them today.

Chase Lopat With 10 Hits For Victory

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the New York Yankees, 5-3, today behind the effective, six-hit pitching of their lefthanded ace, Preacher Roe, to take a 2-1 game lead in the World Series.

Playing before a packed Yankee Stadium house of over 66,000 paid customers, the National League Champions banged out 11 hits off the combined pitches of Eddie Lopat and Tom Gorman to advance a game closer to their first World Championship. This is the Dodgers' sixth appearance in the fall classic, but they have yet to win.

Lopat Loses

A predominantly righthanded Dodger batting lineup played havoc with the deliveries of starting and losing hurler Lopat. The Yankee lefty gave up ten safeties over eight and one-third innings.

The Bums went into the eighth frame with a 3-1 advantage. Yogi Berra then added a little spark to the Yankee's hopes by pounding one of the Preacher's tosses into the rightfield stands for a roundtripper. Hank Bauer placed a lump in the Dodgers' throats as he followed by sending the ball into the leftfield stands, foul. Roe managed to escape further damage.

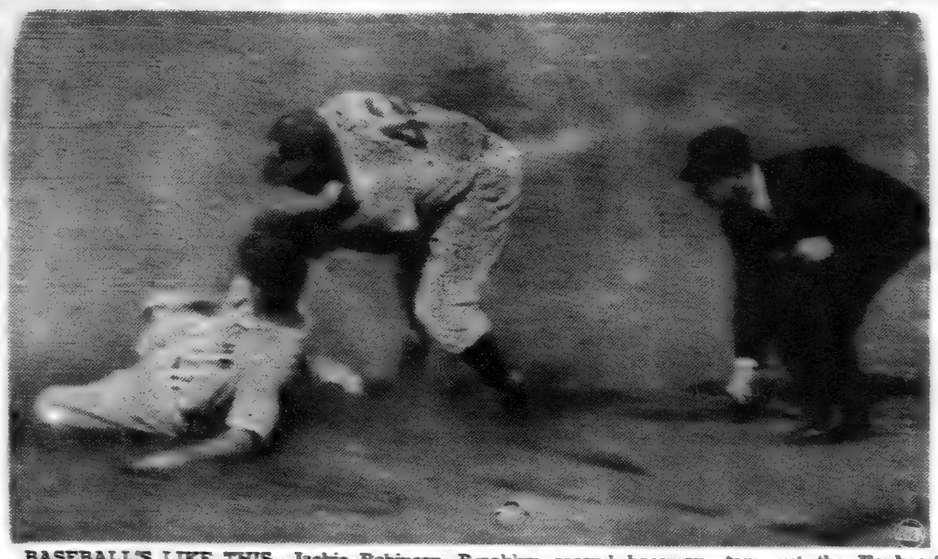
With Lopat still on the mound in the top of the ninth, Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's leading offensive weapons in the Series, put singles back to back after one out. A double steal put both runners in scoring position, but Roy Campanella's short fly to Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto caused the two-out sign to be flashed on the scoreboard, and it looked as if the Bronx Bombers were out of trouble.

Uncorks Pitch

Gorman, who had replaced Lopat after Robinson's bingle, then uncorked a pitch that got by Berra, and both Dodger fleetmen raced across the plate with the clinching runs.

Johnny Mize added more excitement to the game by blasting a pinch-hit homerun in the bottom of the ninth. It was his first roundtripper in a Series and only the second pinch fourbagger in World Series history. Berra got the other against this same Brooklyn team in 1947.

The Brooks win cast an entirely different light on the championship subject than what was anticipated by pre-game experts.



BASEBALL'S LIKE THIS—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn second baseman, tags out the Yankees' Hank Bauer on an attempted steal in the first inning of the second game, of the World Series played Thursday at Ebbets Field. The umpire is Bill McKinley. New York went on to win the game, 7-1, and tie the series at one game apiece, however.—NEA Telephoto.



BASEBALL'S NOT like this—Marine captain Ted Williams former Red Sox slugger and now a jet pilot, prepares to board his plane in Miami, headed for maneuvers in Puerto Rico. He expects to be assigned to combat duty later this year. —NEA Telephoto.

N.C. State Takes Carolina's Place In Game With Georgia

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Oct. 3—The North Carolina State College Athletic Council announced today that the State football team will go to Athens, Ga. tomorrow to take the place of Carolina in the Georgia-Carolina game.

Carolina canceled the game Wednesday after a member of the football team contracted polio, the fourth student to do so in three weeks.

State has postponed its scheduled game with Davidson tomorrow night until next Saturday. Davidson had an open date, and Carolina canceled Saturday's game with State, thus opening the date for the Wolfpack.

In Chapel Hill Carolina Athletic director Chuck Erickson was highly pleased that the arrangements had been made. "The game will be a good thing for both teams," said Erickson. "Georgia has only three home games, and the cancelation has messed up thei rseason ticket plans. They, of course, had made all arrangements for a football game down there.

"State has remained about the same," Erickson continued. "It had two games scheduled, and is still playing two games, with Georgia taking Carolina's place. Carolina and Georgia have built up an excellent series, but I'm sure State will make a good showing.

"Right now we're looking into the possibility of re-scheduling State, but it depends on a lot of things, mostly the situation here."

Deacs, Eagles Play Tonight At Winston

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 3—Offense is expected to predominate over defense here in Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium tomorrow night when Wake Forest and Boston College meet in a top-ranking intersectional attraction at 8:15 o'clock.

The two husky squads took their final workouts this afternoon and were pronounced in fine physical condition for the ninth battle between these two institutions. Leading four to three in victories with one game ending in a tie, the Eagles will be trying to move up another notch in the win column. On the other hand, the spirited Wake Forest squad will be doing its utmost to even the series.

Exceptional Passer

Two high-powered offenses will be pitted against each other in what has all the earmarks of a fast, wide-open, and exciting contest. The starting Eagle backfield of Jimmy Kane, Joe Johnson, Dan Brosnahan and John McCauley is one of the fastest quartets in the East. Kane is also an exceptional passer and last fall as a freshman completed 51 of 118 aerials for 764 yards and seven touchdowns. He should give the Wake Forest secondary one of its toughest assignments of the fall.

We Welcome —
Mr. Allen White
Formerly with Tar Heel Barber Shop
To Our Staff of Capable Barbers . . .
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Duke Takes Winning Streak Into Game With Tennessee

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

DURHAM, Oct. 3—The undefeated Duke Blue Devils meet the undefeated Tennessee Vols here tomorrow in Duke Stadium in the outstanding football game in the Southh.

The game will feature Tennessee coach Bob Neyland's single wing against Duke coach Bill Murray's split-T. The Volunteers will be slight favorites when the two teams take the field at 2:30 tomorrow.

Looked Ragged

Duke looked ragged in its opener two weeks ago against an outclassed Washington and Lee team, and the Blue Devils romped, 34-0. Last week against Southern Methodist, Duke proved it had what it takes in the clutches by scoring a touchdown in the last few seconds of both halves to win, 14-7.

Tennessee was pressed to the limit last week in its opener, scoring in the last quarter to defeat Mississippi State, 14-7. The Volunteers should be just about hitting its stride against Duke, while the Blue Devils are just about at their peak.

Leading Duke from the quarterback spot is sophomore sensation Worth Lutz, who has completed eight of 10 passes for 90 yards and three touchhdowns. Lutz passed for both of the Duke scores against SMU, and end Howard Pitt was his receiver. Pitt has caught one other touchdown pass.

Andy Kozar will lead the Tennessee attack from his fullback post. Kozar is in his third year as a starter, and is a pre-season All-America. On the line, the Vols have John Michels, practically a unanimous choice for All-America this year, and a member of quite a few last year.

Smith and Kistler

Duke will depend on halfbacks Charlie and Red Smith, and fullback Jack Kistler for its running game. Kistler is the leading runner, with 225 yards in two games. The Duke forward wall is led by tackle Ray Green and center Lou Tepe, the captain. The Duke defensive line is marked by two of the best tacklers in the Conference, Ed Meadows and Tank Lawrence.

The Tennessee tailback is experienced Pat Shires, who was held out last year since the Vols had All-America Hank Lauricella. Other Vol standouts are Captain and right tackle Jim Haslam, and guards Andy Myers and Francis Holohan.

Top Coverage For Devil-Vol Clash Expected

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

DURHAM, Oct. 3—Thousands and thousands of words will be spoken and written about the Duke-Tennessee game in Duke Stadium tomorrow.

Newspapermen from all North Carolina cities and many other sections of the south will be on hand. Out-of-state writers will be here from Knoxville, Nashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke and Bristol.

Three networks will do the broadcasting. The Columbia Broadcasting System will take a round-up report on the contest with Bill Munday, of Atlanta, one of the famous play-by-play announcers and conier of many football broadcasting phrases, at the mike.

Add Penfield, of Radio Sation WBIG, Greensboro, will do the game for the Duke network, with Woody Woodhouse, of WDNC, Durham, doing the color.

George Mooney, of Station WMC, Memphis, will handle the mike for the Vol Network which will feed the game to many stations in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Three newsreel concerns will photograph the game with movie cameras.

Sports In Brief

Giants Sell Ex-Tar Heel

It was announced in New York yesterday that Vinnie DeLorenzo, former UNC pitching great, has been sold outright to Jacksonville of the Sally League by the New York Giants.

★

Carl Erskine, losing Dodger pitcher in Thursday's Series game with the Yankees, suffered slight head injuries and an aggravation of an old leg injury when he fell from a ladder before the game. However, Erskine insisted that the fall had nothing to do with his ineptness on the mound Thursday.

★

An estimated crowd of between 60 and 100,000 greeted the newly crowned heavyweight boxing champion 'Rocky Marcinano,' today in his home town of Brockton, Mass. He was presented with the key to the city by the mayor and a new Cadillac automobile by some of his friends.

★

Kid Gavilan fought Billy Graham last night in a grudge bout which decided the welterweight champion of the world. Graham was the challenger and he was still carrying a grudge over the decision in the last match between these two which he thought should have been in his favor. This was the fourth fight between the two and was held in Gavilan's native Havana, Cuba.

★

Casey Stengel isn't talking. When asked about his plans for 1953, the 63-year old manager, who has guided the New York Yankees to three consecutive World Championships, said, "If you don't win, maybe you don't rate your job." He was referring to the current World Series.

STUDENTS!
Make $25.00
189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!
Write a Lucky Strike jingle!
No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!
Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that
LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER
TO TASTE BETTER!*



I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



Here's your chance to make yourself $25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*.*
Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.
Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!
Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!
Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.
Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS
1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS
To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:
L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

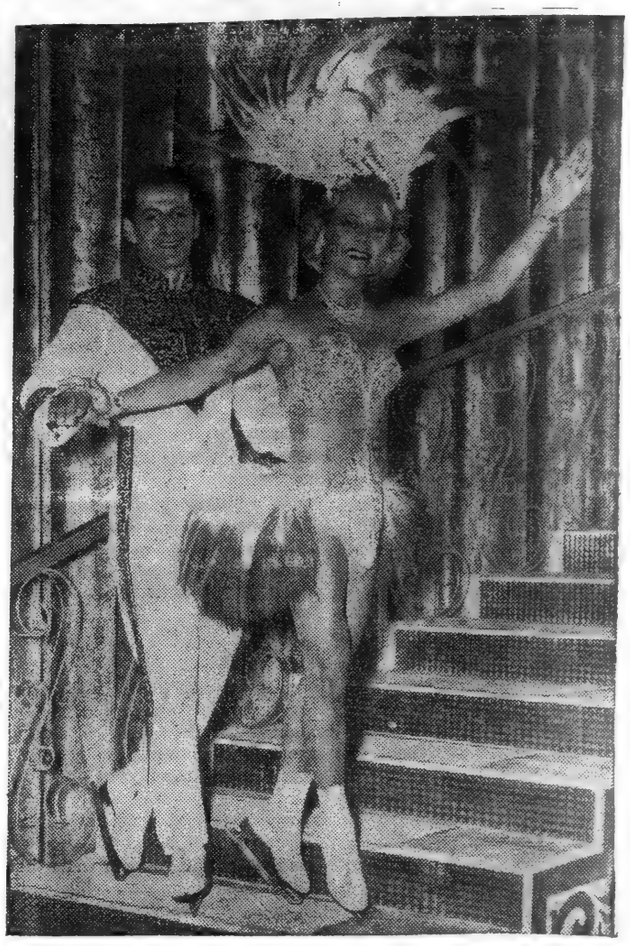
The Daily Tar Heel News Review In Pictures



THE GENERAL AND THE Mrs. wave to the voters from the rear of their campaign train on its recent tour through the state.



POSING ON THE PORCH OF THE Pi Beta Phi Sorority house, these [illegible] work that's fun. Getting the house ready for the year's rush of parties are left to right, Alice Hazlett, Bish Fox, Virginia Hall, Patsy Jones, Sue Ambler, Carman Nahm and Sarah Rose.
—Photo by Roland Giduz



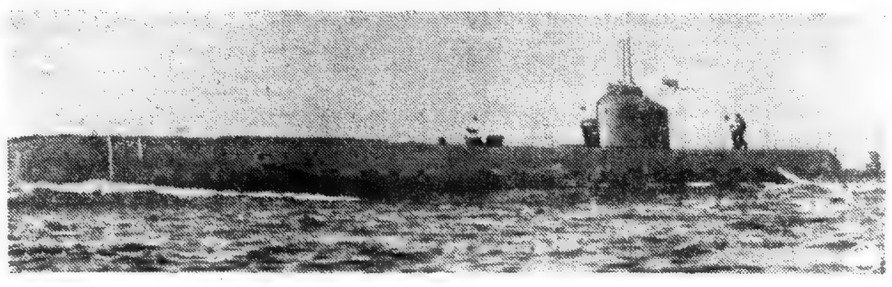
SONJA HENIE AND HER new leading man, Marshall Beard, will open Monday, October 20, at the Coliseum in Raleigh. The Sonja Henie Ice Revue of 1953 will continue through Saturday, October 25, with shows at 8:30 each night and matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be bought at the Coliseum box office.



GOV. ADLAI Stevenson (right), is shown on a morning stroll with Congressman Harold D. Cooley (D-N. C.), chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, who was in Springfield to confer with Stevenson on farm matters.—NEA Telephoto



THIS HASN'T got much to do with politics, the subject of the hour, but Trudy Golden says after her 35-floor climb, "Oh, my aching feet." Elevator operators in 123 Chicago buildings struck and sent Miss Golden upward by foot.
—NEA Telephoto.



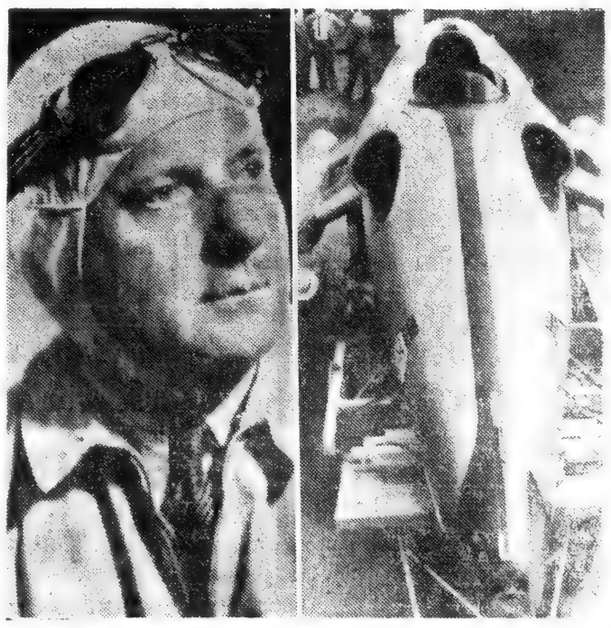
THE FRENCH NAVY FOUND its missing 1,000-ton submarine La Sibylle, and announced all hope abondoned for its 48 crew members. The vessel apparently burst under pressure when it sank to the sea floor. Pictured is a sister sub.—NEA Telephoto.



MARCELLA HARRER
. . . Women's Personnel Adviser



KATHERINE ADAMS
. . . Miss Harrer's Assistant



THE JET-PROPELLED SPEEDBOAT "Crusader" (right) blew to pieces in a cloud of smoke and spray and carried John Cobb, known as the "fastest man on earth," to his death. Cobb was out to break the world hydroplane speed record and was traveling at about 200 miles-per hour on Loch Ness in Scotland, when the boat disintergrated.—NEA Telephoto.



BY AN ODD ACCIDENT due to two students not reporting at Harvard University, the Stevenson's and the Roosevelt's became roommates for the duration of their learning days at Harvard. Both sophomores, Borden Stevenson, 20, (left) son of the Democratic presidential nominee, and William D. Roosevelt, 20, grandson of the late FDR, are shown in their room. —NEA Telephoto

Send The Daily Tar Heel Home To Your Family

Last Times Today "HORIZON WEST"
in Technicolor—Starring Robert Ryan

LATE SHOW
T-O-N-I-T-E 11:15
Varsity



JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents
Joan Crawford
in
Sudden Fear!
with
JACK PALANCE • GLORIA GRAHAME • BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA HUSTON • TOUCH CONNORS
Produced by JOSEPH KAUFMAN • Directed by DAVID MILLER
Screenplay by LENORE COFFEE and ROBERT SMITH
Based on Edna Sherry's Story, "Sudden Fear"



A NEW HIGH IN SUSPENSE MELODRAMA!

Dry Cleaning
KEEPS YOU
BETTER
Groomed

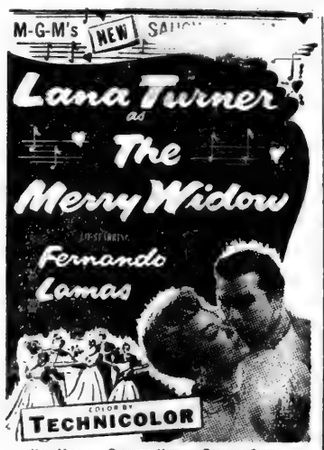


Clothes soiled looking and out of shape? Let our skilled workers restore their color and fit. Regular dry cleaning insures a ready supply of immaculate clothes. See us now!

WE HELP YOU WITH EXPERT
★ TRUE-COLOR DYEING

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
across from Post Office Phone 4921

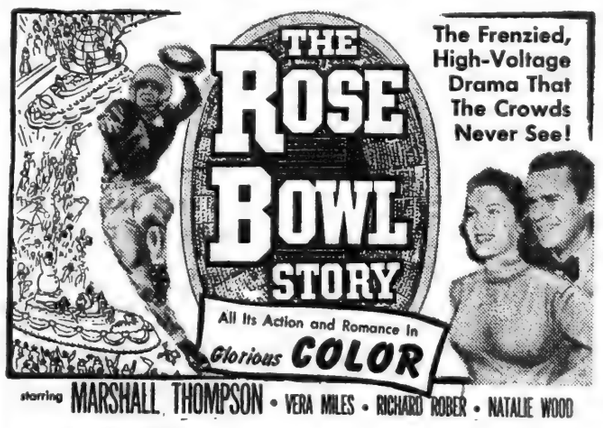
M-G-M's NEW



with UNA MERKEL • RICHARD HAYDN • THOMAS GOMEZ

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Carolina
—Coming—
"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

WELCOME
FACULTY and STUDENTS
SAVE
CLOTHES — MONEY — TIME
Village Self Service Laundry
402 WEST FRANKLIN
—BRING YOUR ENTIRE WASH TO US—



starring MARSHALL THOMPSON • VERA MILES • RICHARD ROBER • NATALIE WOOD

NOW PLAYING
Carolina
—Also—
CARTOON—NOVELTY
—Coming—
"TALES OF HOFFMAN"

U H C LITERARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued mild today with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS
Your church and its activities. See page 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 11 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Rocket Trip To Mars Via Planetarium

A new adventure in space travel, "By Rocket to Mars," will open at Morehead Planetarium Tuesday night at 8:30.

The new production takes visitors on a simulated journey of nearly 100 million miles to the most mysterious of all known planets, Mars.

"Flights will leave the Planetarium at 8:30 every evening and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock, and on Sundays at 2 o'clock, 3 p.m. and 4 o'clock through November 10," Manager A. Jenzano said yesterday.

"Advance passenger reservations for all flights are available," Jenzano said. "The passenger rates will be 50 cents for adults and 18 cents for children to 12 years of age."

Tomorrow night, the final showing of "Flying Saucers" will be given. The presentation also will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock, 3 p.m., 4 o'clock and 8:30 p.m.

Two Students Win Honors In Selling

Two Carolina students have received bonus checks for successfully completing Vick Chemical Company's first 12-week summer sales program for college undergraduates. They are David C. Edens of Lumberton and James G. Lindley of Greensboro.

Edens and Lindley, along with nine other participants, were selected from a group of more than 200 students representing 12 eastern and southern schools.

The young men spent the first week attending meetings in Richmond where they underwent an accelerated indoctrination program that included company operating procedures. They spent the following 11 weeks on the road, learning sales techniques by selling.

During the 12-week program the undergraduates, three sophomores and eight juniors, received a straight salary, commission and full expense account. They obtained their jobs through the Placement Service, 207 South Building.

Newman And Alden To Give Recital Series

William S. Newman, pianist, and Edgar Alden, violinist, members of the faculty of the University Music Department, will give a recital at Meredith College in Raleigh Tuesday, October 21, as one of a series between October 15 and November 30.

Their appearances will be scheduled in various parts of the State under the sponsorship of the Music Department and the University Extension Division.

Professors Newman and Alden will present a program including Sonata in E flat Major by Mozart, Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, Brahms; and Sonata No. 3, Bohuslav Martinu.

Professor Newman is author of "The Pianist's Problems," "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach," "Understanding Music," and a number of other publications.

Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day for sophomores to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

There is no charge and the sitting takes only a few minutes. Boys should wear coats, ties and white shirts, and girls should wear white blouses. Picture-snapping resumes tomorrow in the basement of Graham Memorial. The hours are from 2 p.m. until 9 o'clock.



EVERYBODY RAISED WHOPEE IN HOLLYWOOD when ex-actress Marion Davies threw a hilarious party in her Beverly Hills home for Johnny ("Cry") Ray. Some 1,000 attended the party, considered one of the largest ever thrown in extravagant Hollywood. Miss Davies, who had never meet the howling Johnny until the party, spent approximately $30,000 on the fabulous affair, she said. In the picture at left, TV actress Rowena McNamara pours champaign from her shoe a few minutes before she fell into a pool and was rescued by a newman. At right, Broadway actress Joan Diener cools her feet in a pool. Why, Miss Davies was asked, did she want such a party? "I wanted to have some more fun before I die."—NEA Telephoto.

SUAB Names Committees, Sets Meets

The Student Union Activities Board held its second meeting of the year Thursday afternoon in the Roland Parker Lounge.

All interested students were acquainted with the various campus committees and their functions. Ken Penegar, president, opened the meeting with a brief history of SUAB. Director of the union, Bill Roth, then enumerated the committees and their specific duties.

The co-ordinating committee is composed of the presidents of heads of each important organization on campus. Working with them is the calendar committee, Harry Phillips, chairman, which schedules activities and eliminates conflicts. The student-faculty committee, Mary Brown, chairman, arranges teas and other get-togethers to encourage better relations between students and faculty.

For publicizing SUAB activities is the public relations committee, Anita Anderson, chairman. Any tournaments, such as bridge, chess, and the like in which students wish to participate, are arranged by the tournament committee, Don Geiger, chairman.

The film committee, Jody Levey, chairman, is a new committee which will sponsor the showing of outstanding foreign films on campus. The forum committee, Henry Lowet, chairman, has the purpose of selecting professors to lead discussions on various topics of interest.

The office committee, Joel Fleishman and Joyce Doughty, co-chairmen, takes care of the business end of SUAB. The reception committee, Wanda Philpott, chairman, helps with such entertainment as the Chancellor's reception and those held for visiting dignitaries. The special services committee, Ann Bell, chairman, handles miscellaneous details.

At the suggestion of a group of freshman boys who wished to learn to dance, the dance committee was initiated. This group will meet with an instructor on Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The display committee takes care of exhibitions, and the outings committee plans organized trips for interested parties.

Roth stressed the fact that these are student-created, student-executed activities, open to everyone.

The new members were asked to fill out committee preference questionaires and to have a brief meeting with the committee of their choice. As a result of the Thursday's meeting, the following committee appointments were made:

Calendar: Dottie Law, and Nancy Murray; Dance, Dan Luke, Tom Watts, Lane Buckley and Bernie Hileman; Special Services, Anne Bell, Bill Warwick, Robert Quinn and John White; Public Relations, Anita Anderson, Dottie Law and Henry Cheney;

(See SUAB, page 4)

WSSF's Leon Marion To Speak Here Today

Leon Marion, a traveling speaker for the World Student Service Fund, will be on campus for several days beginning today to discuss WSSF with Carolina students.

This afternoon from 3 until 4:30 he will meet with the local WSSF at the Y. Attention is called to the time change of the meeting which originally had been set for 1:30. Immediately after this meeting at the Y, Marion will go and speak to the Cosmopolitan Club.

At 6 p.m. he will speak to a campus church group.

Tomorrow night he will make a brief talk to the Freshman Friendship Council at its meeting in Lenoir Hall. At 7:30 tomorrow, he will address the YMCA Cabinet meeting.

Tuesday, Marion will speak at the YMCA's world understanding supper forum. His topic will be "Student Relief Needs Around the World." At 8:30 that night he will speak to a general meeting of the YMCA following Y committee meetings.

Marion served 32 months in the Navy in World War II, 23 of which were spent in submarine service.

During the Russian blockade of Berlin in the summer of 1948, Marion with eight other students made up the only American student group allowed to fly to the blockaded city. In Berlin the team worked with groups in work camps, retreats and conferences.

Something New In Education

Year Of College Might Cost Fifty Dollars By State Plan

The next state Legislature may be asked to expand North Carolina's public school system by establishing community colleges to give two years of training beyond high school.

A 22 member committee, headed by Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt of Chapel Hill already has turned blueprints over to the State Board of Education. The board is expected to decide soon whether to ask the Legislature to activate the plan.

The community colleges would be equal to junior colleges, but would serve the entire community. They would offer two years of preparatory work for college or professional training, vocational and technical "terminal courses" to fit high school graduates for immediate employment, adult education programs, and training for persons already employed.

The colleges would be tuition-free as nearly as possible —not more than $40 a year— in order to remove the economic barriers which stand between many high school graduates and further schooling, the committee said.

The committee emphatically was decided that "local control is essential to the maintenance of local interest, and the shaping of the curriculum to local needs."

After a thorough study, the committee estimated that a minimum of $400 for each student in average daily attendance should be available for operational costs. It recommended that the student himself should pay not more than $50 per year, with state and local governments chipping in the remainder—$175 each per student. The remaining costs would have to be obtained in the form of taxes on local sources.

The committee studied the Goldsboro area as a typical section where a community college might be established. However, it suggested no specific sites for colleges.

Club To Hear Dr. R. A. Pratt

The Philogical Club will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Robert A. Pratt of the English Department will deliver a paper entitled "The Antifeminist Tradition Dramatized by Chaucer."

Professor Pratt, who holds a Ph.D. from Yale, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946-47 to do research work on the learning of Chaucer. Before joining the English Department here in September of 1951, he taught at the University of Rochester and at Queens College in New York. He has published many articles on Chaucer and medieval education.

The Philological Club officers for this year are—B. L. Ullman, president; F. E. Coenen, vice-president; E. H. Hartsell, secretary and J. R. Gaskin, treasurer.



IKE, SAID WHISTLE-STOP Harry, was just telling a "damn lie" when he talked of hefty cuts in income tax. The President is shown during a speech in Washington state when he cut loose at the GOP nominee. Truman spoke before some 5,000 people at this stop before continuing on into California. Democratic Senator Warren C. Magnuson applauds jubilantly in the photo at right. —NEA Telephoto.

No Later

Possibility Of New Tilt For Dec. 6

Carolina may schedule a football game for December 6 to replace the canceled UNC-NC State game, officials said yesterday.

Efforts are being made toward this goal with several schools being considered for the replacement. Names of these schools are not yet available for publication.

By a Southern Conference ruling against post-season games, the weekend of the sixth is the latest date on which a conference member may play.

Following a conference participated in by several administrative officials, including President Gordon Gray, Chancellor Robert House and athletic officials. Chancellor House issued the following statement:

"In response to numerous inquiries from throughout the state, I think it desirable to describe the football situation as we see it.

"We are deeply concerned about our obligation to the thousands of citizens who have already purchased tickets for the game with State College, which we were forced to cancel. We are, therefore, exploring every possibility for ticket holders to use their tickets, if they so desire, at a game which might be scheduled on December 6.

"It is impossible at this time to know what arrangements can be made.

"If a replacement game is not scheduled, ticket holders will be entitled to refunds. We have had many suggestions from throughout the state that unredeemed proceeds from the sale of tickets be used in the fight against polio. Should ticket holders wish to participate in this way, we would take every step to cooperate."

Enrollment 5,352 For Start Of Year

Student Drop From Last Fall Is 551; Coed Total Down From 942 To 887

University enrollment for the fall quarter is at the lowest point in recent years—5,352—according to figures released yesterday by the Central Records Office.

This indicates a drop of 551 from last fall's 5,803 total. The largest number of students are enrolled in the General College. This figure is set at 2,165.

Coed enrollment is down to 887 from last fall's female population of 942.

A grand total of 5,474 was submitted to the Chancellor's office. However, this represents the number of students registered for school and does not include 122 cancellations.

A healthy 4,222 or over four out of five students this fall are North Carolina residents. Next state in quantity of representation is Virginia with 155. Sixty-eight international students are enrolled.

Male GI Bill veterans number 630. There are 28 female veterans on the Bill.

Reports Due SP Tomorrow On Two Items

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

The agenda includes two reports. Floor leader Julian Mason will give a report on the Legislature, and Ken Barton, SP chairman, will report on the National Student Association Congress held this summer at Bloomington, Ind.

Although actual nominations will not be made until the following week, forthcoming elections will be discussed. A representative for Dorm Men's II will be elected to fill the unexpired term of Jim Rollins. A short discussion period and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Tom Neal Jr. Named Editor By Inter-Faith

Tom Neal Jr. of Greensboro unanimously was elected Religious News Editor for the U.N.C. Inter-Faith council by an executive board and by the council at separate meetings this week.

Neal came to the University School of Journalism as a transfer student from Brevard College where he edited the bi-weekly student newspaper organ, the Clarion, and where he was student director of the college news bureau. At Greensboro, Neal headed the Greensboro High School bi-weekly, High Life, and wrote a daily column for the Greensboro Record. For the past three summer he has served the Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard as a member of the news bureau there.

According to Jim Haney, president of the campus Inter-Faith group, Neal's chief responsibility will be in public relations for the council, particularly the editing of religious news for The Daily Tar Heel to appear once a week.

Second Change In Coed Rush Times

A revamped revamped coed rush schedule was put out yesterday. It was the second revision of the original one.

It follows: Today, four 45 minute parties from 7 p.m. to 10:45; Tomorrow, day of rest; Tuesday, three 45 minute parties from 6 o'clock to 8:45; Wednesday, dinner party from 6 p. m. to 8 o'clock; Thursday, dinner party from 6 p.m. to 8 o'clock.

The Panhellenic post office will be open Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 2 p.m. and Wednesday at the same hours.

Grid Scores

Duke	7	Tennessee	0
Navy	31	Cornell	7
Maryland	28	Clemson	0
Pennsylvania	7	Dartmouth	0
Columbia	16	Harvard	7
Perdue	21	Ohio State	14
Northwestern	20	Vanderbuilt	20
Indiana	20	Iowa	13
Princeton	61	Rutgers	19
Georgia	49	N. C. State	0
Pennsylvania State	35	W & M	23
Holy Cross	12	Fordham	7
South Carolina	27	Furman	7
Virginia	42	VPI	7
Maine	14	Vermont	6
Wake Forest	7 (tie)	Boston Col.	7
Notre Dame	14	Texas	3

NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH — North Carolina Democrats who waiver in their support of Adlai Stevenson had a warning yesterday that they are "going down a dark alley." Doing the warning was Gov. W. Kerr Scott who said at a press conference that no man who supported Republican Herbert Hoover in the 1928 campaign has gained political prominence in the state.

★

SYDNEY, Australia—An Australian physicist who saw Britain's first atomic explosion from a vantage point 56 miles away, yesterday said the blast could have been from a type of hydrogen bomb. The observer said the color of the flash and its size differed materially from those of the atom blasts he had seen.

★

SAN FRANCISCO — President Truman yesterday shrugged off Republican criticism that his attacks on General Eisenhower are beneath the dignity of the president. An aide interpreted the Republican squawk as a sign that Truman is getting under the GOP's political skin—"just what we want."

★

MOSCOW—The Soviet Communist party will meet today for the first time in 13 years to revise its constitution and ratify a new five-year plan. Some 1,500 delegates from all over the Soviet Union and 500 or more prominent foreign Communists will gather in the marble-walled grand hall of the Supreme Soviet.

★

LONDON—Sir Roger Makins, 48-year-old career diplomat and son-in-law of the late U. S. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, has been named British ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Oliver Franks. Makins, a top economics expert, has served twice previously in Washington diplomatic posts. Franks, a former Oxford University professor who has held the ambassadorship since 1948, plans to return to academic life. A Foreign Office spokesman said the new U. S. ambassador will take over his post in late December or early January.

Just Rumor

Dr. David Garvin, district health officer, squelched a rumor yesterday.

Dr. Garvin said reports circulating that a cook at the Monogram Club had polio were not true. He said the cook had been examined by doctors and was first treated for his illness on September 15.

"Of course," Dr. Garvin said, "every diagnosis now considers polio. This cook, however, does not have it."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor Emeritus ..... LT. CHUCK HAUSER
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Jerry Reece, Allen Savitz, Tom Parramore, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ed Yoder, Alice Chapman, Susan Fink, Tish Rodman, Jennie Lynn.
Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.
Advertising Staff—Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.
Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.
Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

No Money, No Funny

Well, you asked for it, and you got it—the rebirth of Tarnation. But you haven't done anything about it.

About half of the student body has traded a dollar for a mint of laughs—the rest of you have laughed it off, forgotten it, repressed it, ignored the Tarnation subscription drive completely.

Well, make up your mind. Do you want a humor magazine or don't you?

The staff has promised four issues this year, and they're going to see it through even if they have to handprint with grape juice on the back of used postage stamps.

This is one time the humor mag is dead serious. They're not kidding. No joke. The situation is no laughing matter.

Give them your dollar and you'll get double your money back.

No Pix, No Kicks

Man is basically an irrational being. How do we know? Consider the perennial enigma of the Yackety Yack.

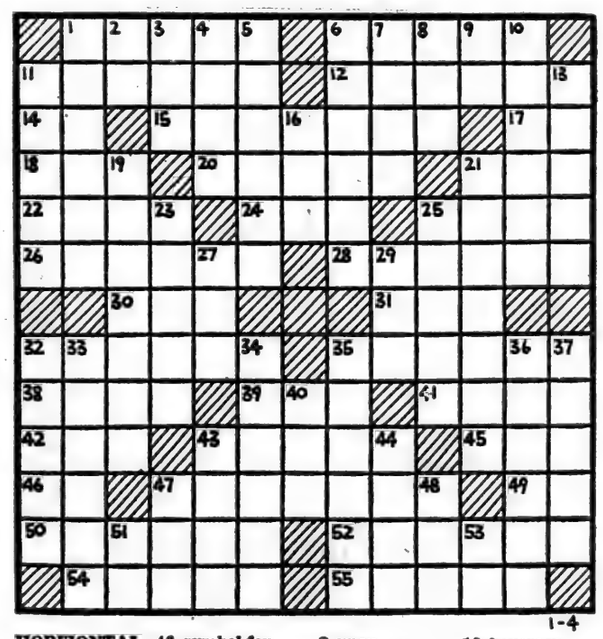
Every fall the editors of our annual hire photographers to come to Graham Memorial and take pictures of every student for publication in the spring edition of the yearbook. They draw posters announcing photo schedules for each class. They print notices in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, circulate handbills, and run screaming through the quads so every student will be made aware that it's "now or never" if he cares to be pictured among those in attendance at the University ofNorth Carolina.

So what happens? Yack editor Hugh Gale says, "Our pleas for students to drop by and pose seem to be the signal for everybody to steer clear of the basement of Graham Memorial You'd think I had a leprosy sign on my chest."

Then midway through the spring quarter the elegant, bound volumns roll off the presses with only a pitiful percentage of the student body shown smiling from the glossy pages. Hundreds of indignant students then echo their protests that they were categorically ignored by the Yackety Yack because of their grades, their fraternity, their political affiliation, or their family background.

If you ask one of the slighted students why he didn't allot ten minutes of the fall quarter to ensure his appearance in the Yack he will swear that nobody told him—or nobody told him the exact time—or nobody told him it was the last chance.

Hugh Gale plans to sleep well, eat heartily, and graduate on schedule whether anybody files for Yack photos or not. If you wish to be included in the 1952-53 annual, conform with the notices appearing regularly on the front page of this newspaper. If not, please remember that we tried everything short of a court subpoena to get you before the cameras and be sure to hold your fire when May rolls around.



HORIZONTAL
1. U. N. battleground
6. catkin
11. ore diggers
12. much esteemed
14. printer's measure
15. rags
17. senior (abbr.)
18. annex
20. forecasters
21. summer (Fr.)
22. Roman emperor
24. rodent
25. the birds
26. walks
28. cuts
30. mountain aborigine
31. disfigure
32. laughing
35. U. S. general
38. solar disk
39. our country (abbr.)
41. web-like membrane
42. married
43. encroach
45. split pulse
46. symbol for erbium
47. legislator
49. symbol for tellurium
50. crumple
52. evades
54. American psychiatrist
55. turbine wheel

VERTICAL
1. more humane
2. upon
3. steep flax
4. epochs
5. fall flowers
6. wards off
7. god of war
8. street railways (abbr.)
9. Greek letter
10. bed canopy
11. intended
13. attire
16. beverage
19. anticipated with horror
21. turned inside out
23. made of oats
25. nautical command
27. continuous loud noise
29. Australian ostrich
32. more inexperienced
33. once more
34. English painter
35. cruet for condiments
36. click beetle
37. harsh respiratory sounds
40. ocean
43. Polynesian goddess
44. operate alone
47. scout
48. routine
51. personal pronoun
53. execute

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	A	M	O	N		S	C	R	A	P	E	S
E	V	A	D	E		T	R	I	D	E	N	T
G	O	R	E	S		R	O	S	E	A	T	E
R	I	G		S	P	I	N	E		L	E	E
A	D	A	M		A	P	E		H	E	R	D
D	E	T	E	N	T		S	E	E			
E	D	E	M	A				T	A	R	T	S
			O	P	T		C	A	V	E	A	T
A	V	A	S		R	A	H		E	T	N	A
N	E	D		H	A	M	A	N		R	A	G
G	R	E	N	A	D	E		I	M	A	G	E
E	N	L	I	V	E	N		L	A	C	E	R
R	E	A	P	E	R	S		E	W	E	R	S

1-4

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Drive Carefully

Tractors are involved in over half of the farm machinery accidents, according to the National Safety Council. The principal causes involve falling from, or being thrown off the tractor, overturning, unguarded power takeoff shafts and violation of traffic rules when operating on the highway.

The National Safety Council points out that safe operation of the 3 million tractors now used by farms could save hundreds of lives and thousands of serious injuries annually.

You cannot afford to gamble the loss of a limb or life by operating without the power takeoff shield in place. Carelessness in handling tractors around ditches can start a trip to the hospital. Jumping off a tractor or making adjustments while in motion is another way to invite an accident. You can easily lose a child by permitting children to operate or hitch a ride on tractors.

Never refuel a tractor while the motor is running or extremely hot. Avoid leaky fuel lines and accumulations of combustible materials near hot manifolds or exhausts. Store tractor fuels safely and always have a fire extinguisher available for an accidental fire.

When operating on the highway, always obey traffic rules and avoid excessive speeds. Stop before entering main highways and use a red flag high up on the tractor to warn motorists of slow moving equipment. Use headlights and taillights after dark.

Bob Thomason — CPU Roundtable

Ever since Adam and Eve were thrown out of the Garden of Eden by God, men have been beset by this problem of getting along with others. The solutions which have been partially attempted range all the way from genocide to loving one another, but for all practical purposes the problem is still with us. Probably its significance would still be one of academic abstraction if men hadn't achieved a dangerous balance between destruction and creation. Now we are beginning to ask not only with our minds but with our whole selves, "What is the answer? Can man get along with his fellow man the world over?"

This Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room, the Carolina Political Union plans to discuss a prevalent proposal—passivism. This term may be divided into two parts—the passive passivists and the active passivists. An example of the former was Gandhi's passive resistance movement in India; of the latter—the American Friends Society work in providing concrete assistance to the needy.

One interesting approach is to study the results of past wars. One probably valid generalization is that wars that end in negotiated treaties, in which neither side is a victor, usually produce longer periods of peace than wars that end in one sided treaties. The U.S. hasn't had a war with Britain since the War of 1812, but only twenty years elapsed between the Treaty of Versailles and Germany's march into Poland. Another approach, usually baffling, is to try to find the causes of wars. For instance, the extension of slavery is often given as one of the causes of the American Civil War, but practically speaking slavery had reached its economically feasible boundaries and so however much men might argue about free or slave territories, the climate and the crops that would be raised would determine that Territories like Kansas and Nebraska would be free. The tariff is often given as another cause but the tariff in 1860 was as low as it had been since 1818. And so on until one wonders whether there were any rational reasons at all.

In addition to history, psychology has some light to throw on the personality of man. Conflict often stems from frustration and if one's reaction to frustration is a result of his childhood can it be reconditioned later in life? Or perhaps conflict is an inherent part of life. If so, can it be directed to constructful ends?

No matter what side you take, or whether you take any side at all, you are invited to come to CPU's discussion on this important topic.

Truman Just Gave A Little Back Platform Talk



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Los Angeles—When General Eisenhower announced last week that he would publish his income-tax returns, it was presumed that his running mate, Senator Nixon, would do likewise.

However, just two hours after the Eisenhower announcement, a statement was issued by Nixon headquarters that the GOP Vice-Presidential candidate would not publish his tax returns and that he considered the matter a closed incident.

In view of Governor Stevenson's complete financial disclosure for ten years, and the pledge that Eisenhower and Senator Sparkman would do the same, Nixon is left in a position where the public now has a right to ask considerably more questions concerning his financial position than the brief details he gave in his nation-wide telecast.

In that telecast Nixon stated that he had been cleared by the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. However, this law firm happens to represent some of Nixon's biggest and most active donors, among them Jack Garland and the Garland estate; also the Union Oil Co., of which Herbert Hoover is a director and owner of shares worth $1,200,000. Hoover was one of the two highest contributors to Nixon's extra-curricular fund.

Nixon also stated in his telecast that Price-Waterhouse, an accounting firm, had checked his expense fund and given him a clean bill of health.

It happens, however, that Price-Waterhouse was the accountant which got caught with such amazing discrepancies in checking the account of the McKesson-Robbins Drug Company that they were forced to pay McKesson-Robbins stockholders $500,000 because of their oversight.

In the case of the Nixon fund, Price-Waterhouse appeared to be more careful. For, when you read the fine print of their statement in the newspapers, you find that Price-Waterhouse stated that they had not had time to examine all of the Nixon funds.

They also stated that they had examined only one fund handled by Dana Smith, collector for Nixon, which left the definite deduction that there was at least one other fund.

This system of self-examination by self-appointed lawyers and self-appointed accountants is something which Lamar Caudle or Howard McGrath or others probed by congressional committees never could have got away with. Such a self-appointed investigation of the Democrats by the Democrats would have brought howls of protest from the Republicans.

However, since Congress is not is session at the moment and since Nixon will not bare his tax returns, it falls to the lot of the press to examine as carefully as possible the unusual expense fund and the financial situation of the man who, if elected, would be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

Neighbors will tell you here in the Whittier area, near Los Angeles, that the Nixon family's fortunes have picked up considerably since Dick was elected to congress.

One year after he was elected—1946—the family bought a farm in York County, Pa. The farm was purchased in the name of Dick's father and mother, price not known, and for a while Dick used to go up from Washington to spend weekends on the farm.

His father and mother didn't care for the Pennsylvania climate, however, and moved back to California. They still own the farm.

Back in California, Dick helped get his father a job as postmaster of a U. S .Post Office substation at Friendly Heights, near Whittier. The senior Mr. Nixon secured the job just about the time his son became a Senator, and while it doesn't pay much—$600—it has one important advantage. It is located in the Nixon grocery store.

Thus, to buy stamps and mail letters, you pass through part of the Nixon store—a great help to any merchant.

A few blocks down Whittier Boulevard, brother Don Nixon has just opened a swank new drive-in restaurant, replete with palm trees, an orange grove, and tables under the grove. As you drive in, you give your order for food through a microphone, then pick up the food and take it out under the orange trees. The setup must have cost well over $100,000.

Dorman Cordell — Stevenson And Socialism

Having an abhorrence of the tendencies toward socialism shown by the administration of the Democratic Party since the beginning of the term of the late Franklin . Roosevelt, I am a supporter of the Republican Party.

Since there seems to be no Young Republican Club on the campus, it is imperative that individual students take the initiative in presenting the Republican case to Carolina students.

We as students are perhaps more vitally concerned with this election than any other group because we are expected to be the leaders in the near future, and the results in November will affect us deeply.

If the Democratic Party should win again, the citizens of the United States will find their tax burdens becoming heavier and heavier, and the waste and no doubt corruption increasing continually.

The election is not actually a matter of Adlai Stevenson vs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is a matter of the socialistic policies of the Democratic Party against the free enterprise policies of the Republican Party. And this is not the isolationistic, monopolistic Republcan Party of some years ago. The Democrats are not running against Herbert Hoover, although they would like to leave that impression in the minds of voters. They are running against a clear-thinking, progressive group. And regardless of Stevenson's good intentions, he would be obligated to carry out the Democratic socialism, just as Eisenhower would be obligated to oppose this same socialism. And surely no right-thinking American wants socialism.

The Democratic Party would have the voter believe he is getting something for free when he gets it from the government. Actually, it amounts to nothing more than having someone take the money from your pocket with one hand and give it back to you with the other hand. And a good bit of the original amount is lost in the friction. Anytime the money passes through the hands of the Federal Government, a certain amount must come out for bookkeeping, administering, etc. But the Democrats advocate a trend toward Federal control of almost everything. This naturally causes waste and opens the way to corruption.

At the present time, there are enough government employees to form a respectable bloc of votes. If the Democrats return to power, four years from now they will have increased the number to such a proportion as to perpetually hold the reins of government. For the majority of governmental employees will quite naturally vote for the party in power.

Our only hope of alleviating the tax burden upon the individual citizen, which now is almost unbearable, is to get rid of the Democrats. A party in office consecutively for 20 years quite naturally allows the government to become corrupted and ineffectual.

Truly, if we expect to keep our place as a strong nation and as the hope of a free world, we must elect Dwight D. Eisenhower President in November. If we do not, an almost entirely socialized economy strangling individual initiative,, and leaving our country powerless against Soviet aggression will be the result.

Off Campus

In Atlanta, a man suing for divorce charged that his wife shot at him. The judge, to clear up a technicality, asked the man when the separation from his wife began.

"She fired at me five times, Your Honor," the man replied. "I started separating on the first shot. By the fifth shot I had completely separated."

Express Yourself

Persistent Possum

Editor:

A few juvenile students may read Drew Pearson, but many of us enjoy great literature. To withdraw Pogo in the midst of his presidential campaign is gross favoritism.

H. J. Doherty
George H. Callcott
L. A. Pendleton
Zane Grubb
Horace Sheeley

(The editors, ever receptive to the will of the masses, will initiate negotiations with the publications board to recapture the heretofore slighted Pogo. ED.)

Express Yourself

Know Your Subject

Editor:

"You ought to write about something you know," Joe said.

My fellow student was dead serious. With several minutes before class he knew I could easily pound out all I knew.

"Take socialized medicine," Joe said. "You are an authority on that."

I coughed. "Well, I'm also an authority on religion, economics, biology, et cetera, and yogi, whatever that is."

"Oh," Joe said, "I grant that you are a whiz, a poor man's Pegler. You spend so much time in research you will become a reverend gray-beard around here before you get out of French four. But you especially know all about socialized medicine."

I dug my toe in the turf and blushed. "Well, I did write that scuttlebutt about how a guy got treated at the infirmary," I said. "It was a devastating attack on socialized medicine."

"That's what I mean," Joe said. "It shows you've investigated, read up on the subject, know all the angles. You will go far reporting gossip, unless some misguided city editor kicks your back up between your ears for doing it."

I shuddered. "Leave us not discuss that," I said. "Leave us remain on socialized medicine."

"Fine," Joe said, "you know that subject. Well, I'm neither for or against it, but one thing puzzles me. Why is it our revered legislators, U. S. senators and representatives that is, who choke at the mention of socialized medicine, turn in at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and Walter Reed Army hospital when they become ill? Is private medical treatment just for ordinary people?"

The bell rang and I started away. "I'll do some heavy research on it," I said. "Maybe I'll pick up some scuttlebutt at the Goodie Shoppe. See you later."

Larry Spooner

Demolition Squad?

After a jolly ride on the MERRY GO ROUND (though severely shook by Snook) who could mind Capp riding us for being the yokels that we are? My ever loving landsakes who'd trade such natural born pleasures for lovable lil ole POGO? Even if he is the peoples' choice.

We've read DOWN IN FRONT and hang our cussed lil heads for not yelling when our cheerleader yelled, "Yell". Gracious "Nose", we had to be coaxed to deliver that thunderous Blue and White. But do we deserve the gigging we got from the Live Spike?

We watched Bob Gorham go to great pains to produce an Orientation Program superior to those which have gone before. We saw him pick the best workers he could find and do so without regard to either political or social affiliation. When the show was over we found that a greater percentage of Fraternity men had been willing to give their time to perpetuate the Carolina Way of Life than had those of us who call ourselves Independents. We are embarrassed Mr. Editor, but don't try to hide our shame by taking credit from those to whom it is due.

Controversy may be the life blood of a newspaper; but for the sake of editorial balance (with apologies to members of the Farber Demolition Squad) what we need in the coming year are more Boosters and fewer Booers. What about it, Mr. Editor?

Charles B. Mac Rae Jr.

Ho, Hum

Editor:

Alas! Your folly (or I might say prejudice) smites me deeply. You are rapidly tearing down my profound confidence in the Carolina Way of Life!

Who ever thought that the great Daily Tar Heel could stoop so low as to discriminate against one of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States?

We, the people, are greatly disappointed in you for the gross injustice to this prominent citizen and candidate from the South. For shame!

I think I may say with reasonable assurance that we, the people want Pogo—not Pearson!

Frank Warren Jr.

All right, All right

Editor:

Pogo Dam' you, Pogo!

Roy Parker
Ex-Editor

Duke Pulls 7-0 Upset Over Tennessee At Durham

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Laurel Resting

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—As he has done so many years in the past, General Bob Neyland brought a vaunted Tennessee football team to North Carolina today. As usual it was favored to win. But when Duke's Blue Devils walked off the field at game's end this afternoon, it was evident that the only semblance this year's version of the Volunteers had to those great ones of the past was the same orange hue of the jerseys. This wasn't one of Neyland's great teams.

The Blue Devils, who were undefeated in two games before today but still underdogs to the Volunteers, controlled the game throughout. Worth Lutz ran the T formation as if he were the firs of all quarterbacks. The General's strategy of capitalizing on the other team's mistakes even failed him today. In fact, it backfired on him.

The first quarter of the game was dull but fast. It looked as if Neyland's strategy of letting the other team make a mistake and then capitalizing on it—a system which has won him countless games before—was going to pay off when early in the period Lutz bobbled a pitchout along the ground and Tennessee recovered on the Duke 12. But on the very next play, the only one the Vols ran from scrimmage during the first quarter, the Blue Devils pulled a Neyland switch and recovered on the 13.

Punt Happy

THE REST OF the Tennessee plays were punts, Neyland figuring on gaining on exchanges of kicks and/or recovering a fumble. But this proved of little value to Tennessee, and the Vols actually lost yardage on the exchange.

Lutz ran the T for the most part flawlessly, and it looked for awhile that Duke might score in the first quarter. After the Devils had recovered that Tennessee fumble on the 13, Lutz workd Red Smith, Lloyd Caudle, and Jack Kistler down to the Tennessee seven. But then a third-down fumble by Lutz, which he recovered for no gain, slowed the march, and the fourth down run by Kistler for one yard called a complete stop to the sustained march.

The lone touchdown came on a short jaunt of just 27 yards. Pat Shires, the Tennessee tailback who got off but one good run the whole day—in the fourth quarter, fumbled to give the Devils the ball there. Red Smith made more or less a personal drive of it. He took the ball on first crack to the 20. Then after a Lutz to Howard Pitt pass failed to hit, he cracked for a first down on the 11. Then it went Smith to the nine, Kistler to the seven, Lutz to the three, and then Kistler over for the score. Bill Keziah kicked the extra point and there, for the scoring, was all of the ball game.

Ejection Slips

BOTH TEAMS WERE somewhat hampered, the Vols particularly so, by the loss of key players early in the game. In the first period, after Tennessee had returned a Duke punt, Country Meadows, Duke tackle, threw a useless block into Tennessee's proficient fullback, Andy Kozar. Kozar's revengeful swing to the mouth resulted in both of them being thrown out. The loss probably hurt Tennessee more than Duke because of Kozar's value as a line cracker, but whether he could have turned the Duke tide is doubtful.

The Duke line didn't miss Meadows too much. It hampered the Tennessee running and passing all day long. The stand the defensive line made after the Vols' Bob Brengle had returned a punt 50 yards to the Duke 12 was remarkable. After a third down pass had put the ball on the three, the line held for no gain, stopping the only real threat Tennessee made all day.

Coming Out Swinging

THE GAME WAS marred by excessive rough play, which could have been done without. The Vols seemed to be the ones to start it, with the Devils joining in later in retaliation. It appeared to be the job of end Roger Rotroff to take Lutz out of every play, whether he had the ball or not. It didn't work though, with Lutz playing the whole game with the exception of a few plays. A few of the pileups would have made good illustrations for the story of Don Quixote fighting the windmills, with an abundance of swinging arms being evident.

Neyland's boys were hurt mainly by what they had counted on to bring them the victory—the recovering of fumbles. Tennessee's loss of the ball on the first play after it had recovered from Duke on the Devils 12 certainly cost them a touchdown—and other times when it seemed they might make a drive, the ball squirted backwards or forwards into waiting blue-jerseyed arms.



SECOND BASEMAN Billy Martin goes high in the air to take catcher Yogi Berra's throw on Dodger Duke Snider's successful steal of second base in Friday's third game of the 1952 World Series. The umpire is Babe Pinelli. The Brooks won the game, 5-3, behind the steady Preacher Roe.—NEA Telephoto.

Reynolds' 2-0 Win Ties Series Count

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The New York Yankees evened the World Series up at two games a piece today as Allie Reynolds shut out the Booklyn Dodgers 2-0.

Reynolds was the starting pitcher for the Yankees on opening day but was not half so effective as he was this afternoon. He pitched masterful ball giving up only four hits and being in trouble only in the first and fifth innings.

Reynolds struck out ten and came within three of the record for number of strike outs in one world series game.

Black Lifted

Joe Black, the Dodger rookie who beat Reynolds in the first game, started for Brooklyn and almost matched Reynolds' performance. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning after having given up only three hits and one run in his seven innings on the mound.

Black's downfall, as was Reynold's in the first duel between these two, was the home run. Black threw a gopher ball to ancient Johnny Mize in the fourth inning to give the Yankees the only run they needed.

Mize added a double in his next time at bat to add to his World Series batting average. He has now made four appearances at the plate in World Series competition and has hit two home runs and one double. Mize is 39 years old.

Off Rutherford

The other New York run came off rookie Johnny Rutherford in the eighth as the result of a long triple by Mickey Mantle to center and an overthrow of third base by shortstop Peewe Reese.

The Yankees were robbed of another run in the fourth when Duke Snider made a spectacular catch of a drive off the bat of Yogi Berra.

Berra came to the plate immediately following Mize's homer, stepped into one of Black's fast balls, and the crowd thought they were going to see another Yankee home run. However, they reckoned without Snider. He leaped about three feet off the ground at the 406-foot mark in right center and made a one handed stab of the ball.

The catch was reminiscent of the one made by Al Gionfrido of the Dodgers in the 1947 series. He robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run by leaping and taking a drive right out of the bullpen in left field.

Reynolds got himself in hot water in the first inning when Cox was safe on an error. Then Reese collected his seventh hit of the series, a single to right which sent Cox to third.

That was the point where Raynolds bore down. He struck out Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Andy Pafko to retire the side.

Three Times

Incidentally, Reynolds struck out Robinson three times this afternoon and on each occasion Robinson watched the third strike go over.

The only other serious Dodger threat came in the fifth inning when the Dodgers put men on second and third with only one down.

Pafko opened the inning with a hit to left and Hodges drew a walk. Furillo sacrificed the runners down and pitcher Black stepped to the plate.

With the count of two balls and one strike Manager Dressen called for a squeeze play and Black missed a low outside pitch. Pafko, coming down the line from third, was tagged out by Berra about fifteen feet from the plate. Black then drew a walk but Cox was an easy out and so were the Dodgers for the rest of the game.

Furillo Hits

Furillo opened the Dodger eighth with a hit but after a parade of pinch hitters failed to produce, the game was definitely on ice for the Yankees, especially with Reynolds on the mound and getting stronger as he went along.

Tomorrow will be the last game of the series for Yankee Stadium as play will move back to Ebbets Field the following day. It's anybody's guess as to who the managers will pitch in the game tomorrow.

It seems most logical that Stengel will go with Vic Raschi, winner of game number two of the series. As for Dressen, his problem is greater with not a single steady pitcher on his staff to fall back on.

Lutz Leads Blue Devils To Lone Tally

By Tom Peacock

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—Tennessee outbungled the Duke Blue Devils here today in a fighting, mauling slugfest, Duke scoring once in the second period to take a 7-0 win before 35,000 people.

The Volunteers piled on and roughed up every play, and Duke was quick to catch on to the Tennessee brand of ball. Tennessee lost its triple threat back and half its offense, Andy Kozar, and Duke lost one of its best linemen, Ed Meadows, when Kozar threw a punch after the whistle blew late in the first quarter.

Worth Lutz was the guiding light in the third straight Duke win, but the sophomore could never get a sustained drive for score out of his team. Fullback Ed Kistler scored the only touchdown on a three-yard line buck climaxing a short, 27-yard drive by the Blue Devils. Duke had recovered a fumble by sub fullback Ray Byrd on the Tennessee 27.

Sloppy Ball

Tennessee played sloppy ball throughout the game, and Duke didn't set the Volunteers much of an example. Tennessee never waited until fourth down to kick, and kicked on second down during the whole first half, except for two first down punts. The Vols seemed a little short on football sense sometimes. Once the Vols declined a penalty that would have given Duke third down, 25 yards to go. Instead, the play gave the Blue Devils fourth and one.

While Duke happily played around between the Tennessee 20 and the midfield stripe, and the Vols kicking every chance they had the ball, the first quarter whipped by in the actual time of 21 minutes. Tennessee ran one play from scrimmage in the whole first quarter, and fumbled on that effort.

The Vols had two scoring chances, Duke, it seemed, had 200. Tennessee won the toss and elected to kickoff. The strategy seemed to work, as Lutz fumbled on the first Duke play, and the Vols recovered on the 12-yard line. Tennessee ran its play and fumbled, Duke recovered, and the quarter continued in that vein.

Hold Duke

The Vols held Duke after the second half kickoff, and the Blue Devils were forced to punt. Safety man Bob Brengle took the kick on the Tennessee 38, ran straight up the middle for 50 yards, cut to the right, and was tackled on the Duke 10-yard line. Oleksiak hit Gust with a pass to the three but then the Blue Devils held to ward off Tennessee's second and last scoring threat.

Just after the end of the first quarter, Red Smith of Duke punted to the Tennessee 24-yard line. The Vols ran one play to the 27, then fumbled and Duke recovered. The Blue Devils scored in seven plays, with Kistler going over at 11:05 in the second period, Keziah converted, and Duke took the 7-0 lead that it held throughout the game.

Duke's towering Ed (Country) Meadows, who had been considerably roughed up, attempted to throw a useless block at Andy Kozar a few seconds after the whistle had blown. Kozar sidestepped, and in full view of 26 men on the field and 35,000 fans, poled Meadows in the mouth. Both men were expelled for the rest of the game.

Without Kozar, the backbone of its offense, Tennessee was powerless the rest of the game, and resorted to a conservative punting game. The Blue Devils showed great strength at times, and moved the ball nicely between the 30-yard lines, with Red Smith and Kistler carrying the brunt of the attack. But Duke either made a mistake or Tennessee tightened up and held on the scoring chances.

The Duke defensive line was remarkable. Tennessee's passers never had an extra second to get the ball off, and the Blue Devil linemen were fully as fast as the Vol backs. The blocking that has always marked Tennessee teams was in a large part missing, and the result was the 7-0 Duke win.

Saxton Says He's Ready For Clash With Castellani

IN NEW YORK Johnny Saxton held his 32nd straight victory, a split decision over Tiger Jones on Friday Night, and declared himself ready for his coming Chicago bout with middleweight title contender, Rocky Castellani.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn welterweight, undefeated as a pro boxer, beat Jones by a single point in a nationally televised Friday night.

JIMMY (BUD) TAYLOR, a promising 21-year-old Miami fighter, was in serious condition in New Orleans after being knocked out by Charley Joseph. Joseph, fighting before a home-town crowd, floored Taylor twice in the third round and then put him to sleep for good in the sixth.

Taylor was reported to have a fractured skull and a brain clot. He was taken to Charity Hospital for an operation.

KANSAS CITY met Rochester in Rochester, N. Y. last night in the seventh and deciding game of the Little World Series. After being behind 3-1 in the Series, the International League club won the next two games to even the series.

The Red Wings beat the American Association team, 8-4, Friday night. Ed Erautt, who has already won two games in the series, was on the mound for the favored Blues of Kansas City.

AT YANKEE STADIUM Yogi Berra took all the blame for letting a pitch by Tom Gorman get by him and allowing two Brooklyn runs to score in Friday's 5-3 Brooklyn victory.

There was some speculation that Gorman might have crossed Berra up on the signals, but Berra denied it and accepted all blame for the blunder.

"I called for a fast ball and got it", the Yankee catcher declared. "It was my fault that it got away. I knew what was coming."

Sunday's Menu

$1.00

☆ Soup and 3 veg. dessert, tea or coffee
☆ Breaded Veal Cutlet
☆ 2 Breaded Pork Chops
☆ Fried Chicken
☆ Baked Sugar Cured Ham
☆ Fresh Pork Ham
☆ Bar-B-Que

★ ★ ★

90c

☆ 3 Veg. Dessert, tea or coffee
☆ Fillet Haddock
☆ Fried Beef Liver
☆ Grilled Ham
☆ Brunswick Stew
☆ Hamburger Steak
☆ Chicken Salad

BILL'S DRIVE-IN

Carrboro

Curb Service After 5:00 P.M.

Serving Breakfast Every Day

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Carolina

TODAY

M-G-M's NEW LUSCIOUS, LAVISH LOVE MUSICAL!

Lana Turner as *"The Merry Widow"*

Saucy, Sumptuous, Song-filled

COLOR BY *Technicolor*

Romance!

CO-STARRING

FERNANDO LAMAS

with

UNA MERKEL · RICHARD HAYDN

THOMAS GOMEZ

SCREEN PLAY BY SONYA LEVIEN and WILLIAM LUDWIG · BASED ON THE OPERETTA WRITTEN BY CHARTRAN FRANZ LEHAR AND ARTHUR VICTOR LEON AND LEO STEIN

ALSO

LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

A Selection of

The Famous S & S Readers Editions

AT ONLY **48c** (Regularly $1.00)

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Stop in for a look after the game

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin St. Open Evenings

The Florists of Chapel Hill Wish to announce that, effective immediately, they will observe the following hours:

Monday through Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY—
(Except for funeral or wedding work)

Please anticipate your week-end needs, so we may make delivery Saturday.

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Duke Pulls 7-0 Upset Over Tennessee At Durham

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Laurel Resting

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—As he has done so many years in the past, General Bob Neyland brought a vaunted Tennessee football team to North Carolina today. As usual it was favored to win. But when Duke's Blue Devils walked off the field at game's end this afternoon, it was evident that the only semblance this year's version of the Volunteers had to those great ones of the past was the same orange hue of the jerseys. This wasn't one of Neyland's great teams.

The Blue Devils, who were undefeated in two games before today but still underdogs to the Volunteers, controlled the game throughout. Worth Lutz ran the T formation as if he were the firs of all quarterbacks. The General's strategy of capitalizing on the other team's mistakes even failed him today. In fact, it backfired on him.

The first quarter of the game was dull but fast. It looked as if Neyland's strategy of letting the other team make a mistake and then capitalizing on it—a system which has won him countless games before—was going to pay off when early in the period Lutz bobbled a pitchout along the ground and Tennessee recovered on the Duke 12. But on the very next play, the only one the Vols ran from scrimmage during the first quarter, the Blue Devils pulled a Neyland switch and recovered on the 13.

Punt Happy

THE REST OF the Tennessee plays were punts, Neyland figuring on gaining on exchanges of kicks and/or recovering a fumble. But this proved of little value to Tennessee, and the Vols actually lost yardage on the exchange.

Lutz ran the T for the most part flawlessly, and it looked for awhile that Duke might score in the first quarter. After the Devils had recovered that Tennessee fumble on the 13, Lutz workd Red Smith, Lloyd Caudle, and Jack Kistler down to the Tennessee seven. But then a third-down fumble by Lutz, which he recovered for no gain, slowed the march, and the fourth down run by Kistler for one yard called a complete stop to the sustained march.

The lone touchdown came on a short jaunt of just 27 yards. Pat Shires, the Tennessee tailback who got off but one good run the whole day—in the fourth quarter, fumbled to give the Devils the ball there. Red Smith made more or less a personal drive of it. He took the ball on first crack to the 20. Then after a Lutz to Howard Pitt pass failed to hit, he cracked for a first down on the 11. Then it went Smith to the nine, Kistler to the seven, Lutz to the three, and then Kistler over for the score. Bill Keziah kicked the extra point and there, for the scoring, was all of the ball game.

Ejection Slips

BOTH TEAMS WERE somewhat hampered, the Vols particularly so, by the loss of key players early in the game. In the first period, after Tennessee had returned a Duke punt, Country Meadows, Duke tackle, threw a useless block into Tennessee's proficient fullback, Andy Kozar. Kozar's revengeful swing to the mouth resulted in both of them being thrown out. The loss probably hurt Tennessee more than Duke because of Kozar's value as a line cracker, but whether he could have turned the Duke tide is doubtful.

The Duke line didn't miss Meadows too much. It hampered the Tennessee running and passing all day long. The stand the defensive line made after the Vols' Bob Brengle had returned a punt 50 yards to the Duke 12 was remarkable. After a third down pass had put the ball on the three, the line held for no gain, stopping the only real threat Tennessee made all day.

Coming Out Swinging

THE GAME WAS marred by excessive rough play, which could have been done without. The Vols seemed to be the ones to start it, with the Devils joining in later in retaliation. It appeared to be the job of end Roger Rotroff to take Lutz out of every play, whether he had the ball or not. It didn't work though, with Lutz playing the whole game with the exception of a few plays. A few of the pileups would have made good illustrations for the story of Don Quixote fighting the windmills, with an abundance of swinging arms being evident.

Neyland's boys were hurt mainly by what they had counted on to bring them the victory—the recovering of fumbles. Tennessee's loss of the ball on the first play after it had recovered from Duke on the Devils 12 certainly cost them a touchdown—and other times when it seemed they might make a drive, the ball squirted backwards or forwards into waiting blue-jerseyed arms.



SECOND BASEMAN Billy Martin goes high in the air to take catcher Yogi Berra's throw on Dodger Duke Snider's successful steal of second base in Friday's third game of the 1952 World Series. The umpire is Babe Pinelli. The Brooks won the game, 5-3, behind the steady Preacher Roe.—NEA Telephoto.

Reynolds' 2-0 Win Ties Series Count

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The New York Yankees evened the World Series up at two games a piece today as Allie Reynolds shut out the Booklyn Dodgers 2-0.

Reynolds was the starting pitcher for the Yankees on opening day but was not half so effective as he was this afternoon. He pitched masterful ball giving up only four hits and being in trouble only in the first and fifth innings.

Reynolds struck out ten and came within three of the record for number of strike outs in one world series game.

Black Lifted

Joe Black, the Dodger rookie who beat Reynolds in the first game, started for Brooklyn and almost matched Reynolds' performance. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning after having given up only three hits and one run in his seven innings on the mound.

Black's downfall, as was Reynold's in the first duel between these two, was the home run. Black threw a gopher ball to ancient Johnny Mize in the fourth inning to give the Yankees the only run they needed.

Mize added a double in his next time at bat to add to his World Series batting average. He has now made four appearances at the plate in World Series competition and has hit two home runs and one double. Mize is 39 years old.

Off Rutherford

The other New York run came off rookie Johnny Rutherford in the eighth as the result of a long triple by Mickey Mantle to center and an overthrow of third base by shortstop Peewe Reese.

The Yankees were robbed of another run in the fourth when Duke Snider made a spectacular catch of a drive off the bat of Yogi Berra.

Berra came to the plate immediately following Mize's homer, stepped into one of Black's fast balls, and the crowd thought they were going to see another Yankee home run. However, they reckoned without Snider. He leaped about three feet off the ground at the 406-foot mark in right center and made a one handed stab of the ball.

The catch was reminiscent of the one made by Al Gionfrido of the Dodgers in the 1947 series. He robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run by leaping and taking a drive right out of the bullpen in left field.

Reynolds got himself in hot water in the first inning when Cox was safe on an error. Then Reese collected his seventh hit of the series, a single to right which sent Cox to third.

That was the point where Raynolds bore down. He struck out Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Andy Pafko to retire the side.

Three Times

Incidentally, Reynolds struck out Robinson three times this afternoon and on each occasion Robinson watched the third strike go over.

The only other serious Dodger threat came in the fifth inning when the Dodgers put men on second and third with only one down.

Pafko opened the inning with a hit to left and Hodges drew a walk. Furillo sacrificed the runners down and pitcher Black stepped to the plate.

With the count of two balls and one strike Manager Dressen called for a squeeze play and Black missed a low outside pitch. Pafko, coming down the line from third, was tagged out by Berra about fifteen feet from the plate. Black then drew a walk but Cox was an easy out and so were the Dodgers for the rest of the game.

Furillo Hits

Furillo opened the Dodger eighth with a hit but after a parade of pinch hitters failed to produce, the game was definitely on ice for the Yankees, especially with Reynolds on the mound and getting stronger as he went along.

Tomorrow will be the last game of the series for Yankee Stadium as play will move back to Ebbets Field the following day. It's anybody's guess as to who the managers will pitch in the game tomorrow.

It seems most logical that Stengel will go with Vic Raschi, winner of game number two of the series. As for Dressen, his problem is greater with not a single steady pitcher on his staff to fall back on.

Lutz Leads Blue Devils To Lone Tally

By Tom Peacock

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, Oct. 4—Tennessee outbungled the Duke Blue Devils here today in a fighting, mauling slugfest, Duke scoring once in the second period to take a 7-0 win before 35,000 people.

The Volunteers piled on and roughed up every play, and Duke was quick to catch on to the Tennessee brand of ball. Tennessee lost its triple threat back and half its offense, Andy Kozar, and Duke lost one of its best linemen, Ed Meadows, when Kozar threw a punch after the whistle blew late in the first quarter.

Worth Lutz was the guiding light in the third straight Duke win, but the sophomore could never get a sustained drive for score out of his team. Fullback Ed Kistler scored the only touchdown on a three-yard line buck climaxing a short, 27-yard drive by the Blue Devils. Duke had recovered a fumble by sub fullback Ray Byrd on the Tennessee 27.

Sloppy Ball

Tennessee played sloppy ball throughout the game, and Duke didn't set the Volunteers much of an example. Tennessee never waited until fourth down to kick, and kicked on second down during the whole first half, except for two first down punts. The Vols seemed a little short on football sense sometimes. Once the Vols declined a penalty that would have given Duke third down, 25 yards to go. Instead, the play gave the Blue Devils fourth and one.

While Duke happily played around between the Tennessee 20 and the midfield stripe, and the Vols kicking every chance they had the ball, the first quarter whipped by in the actual time of 21 minutes. Tennessee ran one play from scrimmage in the whole first quarter, and fumbled on that effort.

The Vols had two scoring chances, Duke, it seemed, had 200. Tennessee won the toss and elected to kickoff. The strategy seemed to work, as Lutz fumbled on the first Duke play, and the Vols recovered on the 12-yard line. Tennessee ran its play and fumbled, Duke recovered, and the quarter continued in that vein.

Hold Duke

The Vols held Duke after the second half kickoff, and the Blue Devils were forced to punt. Safety man Bob Brengle took the kick on the Tennessee 38, ran straight up the middle for 50 yards, cut to the right, and was tackled on the Duke 10-yard line. Oleksiak hit Gust with a pass to the three but then the Blue Devils held to ward off Tennessee's second and last scoring threat.

Just after the end of the first quarter, Red Smith of Duke punted to the Tennessee 24-yard line. The Vols ran one play to the 27, then fumbled and Duke recovered. The Blue Devils scored in seven plays, with Kistler going over at 11:05 in the second period, Keziah converted, and Duke took the 7-0 lead that it held throughout the game.

Duke's towering Ed (Country) Meadows, who had been considerably roughed up, attempted to throw a useless block at Andy Kozar a few seconds after the whistle had blown. Kozar sidestepped, and in full view of 26 men on the field and 35,000 fans, poled Meadows in the mouth. Both men were expelled for the rest of the game.

Without Kozar, the backbone of its offense, Tennessee was powerless the rest of the game, and resorted to a conservative punting game. The Blue Devils showed great strength at times, and moved the ball nicely between the 30-yard lines, with Red Smith and Kistler carrying the brunt of the attack. But Duke either made a mistake or Tennessee tightened up and held on the scoring chances.

The Duke defensive line was remarkable. Tennessee's passers never had an extra second to get the ball off, and the Blue Devil linemen were fully as fast as the Vol backs. The blocking that has always marked Tennessee teams was in a large part missing, and the result was the 7-0 Duke win.

Saxton Says He's Ready For Clash With Castellani

IN NEW YORK Johnny Saxton held his 32nd straight victory, a split decision over Tiger Jones on Friday Night, and declared himself ready for his coming Chicago bout with middleweight title contender, Rocky Castellani.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn welterweight, undefeated as a pro boxer, beat Jones by a single point in a nationally televised Friday night.

JIMMY (BUD) TAYLOR, a promising 21-year-old Miami fighter, was in serious condition in New Orleans after being knocked out by Charley Joseph. Joseph, fighting before a home-town crowd, floored Taylor twice in the third round and then put him to sleep for good in the sixth.

Taylor was reported to have a fractured skull and a brain clot. He was taken to Charity Hospital for an operation.

KANSAS CITY met Rochester in Rochester, N. Y. last night in the seventh and deciding game of the Little World Series. After being behind 3-1 in the Series, the International League club won the next two games to even the series.

The Red Wings beat the American Association team, 8-4, Friday night. Ed Erautt, who has already won two games in the series, was on the mound for the favored Blues of Kansas City.

AT YANKEE STADIUM Yogi Berra took all the blame for letting a pitch by Tom Gorman get by him and allowing two Brooklyn runs to score in Friday's 5-3 Brooklyn victory.

There was some speculation that Gorman might have crossed Berra up on the signals, but Berra denied it and accepted all blame for the blunder.

"I called for a fast ball and got it", the Yankee catcher declared. "It was my fault that it got away. I knew what was coming."

Sunday's Menu

$1.00

☆ Soup and 3 veg. dessert, tea or coffee
☆ Breaded Veal Cutlet
☆ 2 Breaded Pork Chops
☆ Fried Chicken
☆ Baked Sugar Cured Ham
☆ Fresh Pork Ham
☆ Bar-B-Que

★ ★ ★

90c

☆ 3 Veg. Dessert, tea or coffee
☆ Fillet Haddock
☆ Fried Beef Liver
☆ Grilled Ham
☆ Brunswick Stew
☆ Hamburger Steak
☆ Chicken Salad

BILL'S DRIVE-IN

Carrboro

Curb Service After 5:00 P.M.

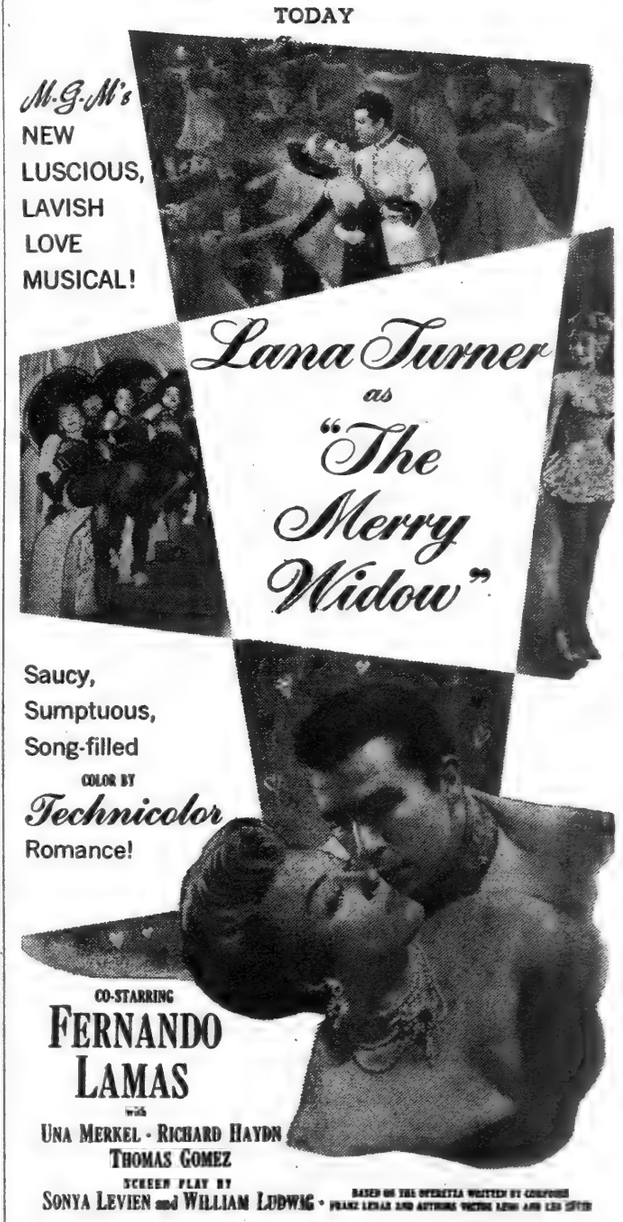
Serving Breakfast Every Day

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Carolina

TODAY

M-G-M's NEW LUSCIOUS, LAVISH LOVE MUSICAL!



CO-STARRING FERNANDO LAMAS

with UNA MERKEL · RICHARD HAYDN THOMAS GOMEZ

SCREEN PLAY BY SONYA LEVIEN and WILLIAM LUDWIG · BASED ON THE OPERETTA WRITTEN BY [illegible]

ALSO LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

A Selection of

The Famous S & S Readers Editions

AT ONLY 48c (Regularly $1.00)

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Stop in for a look after the game

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin St. Open Evenings

The Florists of Chapel Hill Wish to announce that, effective immediately, they will observe the following hours:

Monday through Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY—
(Except for funeral or wedding work)

Please anticipate your week-end needs, so we may make delivery Saturday.

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
UNIVERSITY FLORIST

New Hospital Committee Offered By Y

By Alice Jane Hinds

A new opportunity for service, offered by the Y.W.C.A., is the Hospital committee, placed under the Commission of Social Responsibilities, which will function under the chairmanship of Rosemary Scovil, Greenville, S. C.

The purpose of the committee is to assist the hospital staff wherever aid is needed. Routine work, such as answering the telephone and tabulating temperatures, is done to aid nurses on desk duty. Personal services for the patients and other miscellaneous duties are rendered by coed committee members.

The girls, working two at a time, donate one evening a week, from 6:30 to 8:30, to hospital work. There are also girls placed on call to conduct tours through the hospital for visitors. These tours take place during the afternoon.

Enthusiasm already has been shown by coeds. Between September 24 and October 1, 53 hours of volunteer service were given.

A navy uniform adorned with a special insignia is provided for the volunteer workers. The uniform, a sleeveless smock made with an apron effect, is to be worn over a white blouse and a solid color skirt.

What Goes On Here

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Alderman parlor.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4:30 today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. All international students as well as North American students are invited.

Lost Wallet

Ralph Ashworth, 327 Joyner Dormitory, lost a brown billfold Friday night up town. Anyone having information on such an item is asked to contact him at his room.

Shoes, Bag Found

A woman's handbag and a pair of shoes were found late Friday afternoon on Cameron Avenue at Pittsboro Street. The owner may obtain the items from Mrs. E. B.

WC Alumnae

Woman's College alumnae will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Williams Lounge in Graham Memorial.

Plans Announced For Point 4 Contest

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Plans for a nationwide contest on the Point 4 Program with prize awards totalling $1,800 were released today by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The contest will open November 1, 1952 and close midnight March 31, 1953. It is open to all North Americans between the ages of 15 and 23. Both students and young people not in school are eligible.

Prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high-school-age contestants, 15 to 18 years, and college-age participants, 19 to 23. Names of winners will be announced about May 15, 1953.

Essays should be on the subject, "The United States and the Underveloped Areas." Basic purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest of young Americans in the Point 4 program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

Contest instruction leaflets will be sent upon request by the Point 4 Essay Committee, National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Blood

Students interested in forming a campus chapter of the American Red Cross are asked to attend an organizational meeting in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Nash Will Lead Discussion On Dating

"Desirability, Delights and Dangers of Dating" will be up for discussion tomorrow night when Mrs. Arnold Nash, marriage counselor here, speaks in Lenoir Hall at 6:30.

The program is sponsored by the YMCA and is planned for freshmen. Those planning to attend are asked to get their trays at Lenoir and be in the south dining room by 6 o'clock. Ed Stevens will entertain at that time and he will be followed by Mrs. Nash at 6:30.

–SUAB–

(*Continued from page 1*)

Forum, Charles Yarborough, Carolina Traynham and Bruce Marger; Office, Ellen Wood, Bernie Hileman, Keen Oliver, Nancy Burcham, Helen Faust and Betty Lou Wannamaker; Tournaments, Etta Rose Mann.

Student-Faculty, Jan Carter, Tish Rodman, Nancy Harne, Louise Sommerville, Kit Wallace, Alice Chapman, Janice Zurczak, Helen Faust and Betty Lou Wannamaker; Receptions, Billie Bruce Dobbs, Gwenn Wait, Jane D. Kelly, Donna Overholt, Ann Gaiton, Thelma L. Souder, Pat Bohnenkamp, Nancy Murray, Kit Wallace and Louise Sommerville.

Committee meetings for the coming week were announced yesterday. They are Dance Commitee at 4 o'clock Monday in the SUAB office; Special Services at 4 p.m. Thursday; Forum at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Film at 4 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room.

Members of other committees are asked to stop by the SUAB office daily to check on their committee operation.

The chairmen of all committees will meet together weekly to discuss their prospective programs. A luncheon meeting of the chairmen has been called for this week at 1 p.m. on Thursday in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Inter-Faith Group Names Lecturers

Announcement was made yesterday of guest speakers this year, sponsored by the Inter-Faith council. President Jim Haney released the schedule.

Dr. Arnold Flaten, authority on art history and religious interpretation of art, will speak October 15-16.

Scheduled to lecture here November 15-17 is Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, theologian and political scientist from India. Dr. Asirvatham is currently teaching at Boston University.

Prominent Jewish journalist and free-lance writer, Will Herberg will be on campus December 1-2.

Dr. E. Harris Harbison, an authority on Tudor history at Princeton, will be on campus the latter part of this quarter or during the winter quarter.

Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton and a chemist of note, Dr. Hugh Taylor, will speak the latter part of January or in early February.

During winter quarter the Inter-Faith Council plans to sponsor a series of lectures by Chancellor Milford, of Lincoln Cathedral, London, England.

Other speakers will be scheduled throughout the year, Haney said.

Unitarians Meet Tonight In Gerrard

The Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill will meet tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. "The Challenge of Unitarianism" will be the subject, and George Weitz of Charlotte will be the leader.

Weitz, president of the Thomas Jefferson Conference and president of the board of trustees of the Charlotte Unitarian Church, will discuss objectives and applications of Unitarianism, along with the basic principles of the denomination. He will lead a general discusison afterwards.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 – CHAPEL HILL

CLASSIFIEDS

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C.

(1-9453-6)

FOR SALE: VERY FINE MAPLE dining and bedroom furniture. Phone 50504, Durham, N. C.

CHARGE (x)

In The Church

Lutheran

Students of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will participate in a Bible discussion this morning conducted by Dr. Walter Nau, professor of romance languages at Lenoir-Rhyne college.

Dr. Nau is a popular speaker throughout the N. C. Lutheran Synod. He spoke last night to a group of townsfolk and students on "Sun-Crowned Heirs." He will assist at the service of Holy Communion during the regular worship service today.

"Academic Freedom and You" will be the topic of discussion when the Lutheran Student association meets this evening at 6:15 for a fellowship supper and discussion forum. Joe Hall will lead the discussion, based on observations made by Dr. George Forell and published recently in a student study booklet.

Christian Science

Christian Science services and Sunday School sessions will be held today, and each Sunday, at 11 o'clock in New West Building. The topic of the lesson-sermon today is "Reality.",

Episcopal

The Rev. Baker J. Turner, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Fayetteville, will speak on "Revival of Orthodoxy" at the meeting of the Canterbury club tonight. The meeting, held in the Parish House, will open with a 6 o'clock supper.

Student ministers of the preministerial group read Evening Prayer in the chapel every weekday afternoon at 5:45.

A preaching mission will be conducted here November 9-11 by the Rev. Charles Martin, canon of the National Cathedral and headmaster of St. Alban's School, Washington. The mission is held under the auspices of the student congregation of the Chapel of the Cross.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, is on a year's leave of absence to work with the Save-the-Children Foundation in Kingsport, Tenn. He will be in the pulpit one Sunday each month. Arrangements will be published soon regarding the preaching and pastoral work of the church that Mr. Jones can not handle.

Speakers for the month of October have been announced by Mr. Jones as follows: Dr. Thomas D. Schafer, Duke Divinity school, October 5; Dr. R. J. McMullen, Chapel Hill resident, October 12; Mr. Jones, October 19, and Dr. Thomas D. Schafer, Duke Divinity School, October 26.

World Communion will be observed at the 9:45 a.m. service today. A regular worship program is planned for the 11:00 a.m. service.

The Sunday night group will discuss "The Christian and War" tonight at 7 o'clock. The leader for the period is Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA.

USF Meets Today At Nicholson's

The United Student Fellowship will meet this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virginia Nicholson, 234 McCauley Street.

Dinners will be served for 25 cents each. The meeting is primarily for the Congregation Evangelical and Reform students, but anyone who wishes to attend is welcomed, Mrs. Nicholson said.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

MR. FRANK
IN OUR
RALEIGH SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

FROM A DISTANT HILLSIDE...TO THE DEEP CORNERS OF YOUR HEART... COME ITS POWER, WONDER AND MAGNIFICENCE!

"SEE IT! IT LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE!" —JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"A RARE EMOTIONAL TREAT! PROFOUNDLY STIRRING!" —DAILY MIRROR

"INSPIRATIONAL! IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE!" —DAILY NEWS

WARNER BROS. PRESENT "The Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima" IN COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY CRANE WILBUR AND JAMES O'HANLON
MUSIC BY MAX STEINER
DIRECTED BY JOHN BRAHM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Varsity
Admission
Matinee 74c Night 1.00 Children 25c



SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON
1953 ICE REVUE
mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

Enclosed is $.....for.....tickets at $.....each
Price: $3.00.....$2.50.....$2.00.....$1.50.....

Mon. Eve. Oct. 20 .. ☐
Tue. Eve. Oct. 21 .. ☐
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22 .. ☐
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23 .. ☐
Frid. Mat. Oct. 24 .. ☐
Frid. Eve. Oct. 24 .. ☐
Sat. Mat. Oct. 25 .. ☐
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25 .. ☐

Name .....Address .....
City .....State.....Phone No.....
FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE 25c FOR INSURANCE AND POSTAGE

THE CLOCK TICKED ON!...

Every terrored second swept her closer to desperation in heartbreak . . . closer to murder . . . closer to a clash with the secret woman in her husband's life!

A THRILLING NEW HIGH IN SUSPENSE MELODRAMA!

TRAPPED to the terror of murder at his hands— DESPERATE for an end to the other woman's laughter... SHE KNEW WHAT SHE HAD TO DO!

JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents
Joan Crawford in
Sudden Fear!
Co-Starring
JACK PALANCE
(Walter Jack Palanski)
Former
U. N. C. Football Star
Class 1941
T-O-D-A-Y and Monday
Varsity

U
S
8
U. N. C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-60

Yanks Win, Meet Bums In Series Finale Today

See Story On Page 3

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so warm with 75 high today. Yesterday's high, 82, low, 56.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 12 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

EH?

You didn't understand, says Snook. See page 2.



BANKS TALLEY

Banks Talley Will Address Di Tonight

Banks C. Talley, assistant dean of students at State College, will speak at the 157th inauguration of officer of the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall.

Talley is past president of the Di and graduated in 1951.

Jim Maynard will be inaugurated as president for the fall quarter in the ceremonies. Ken Penegar is new president pro tempore; Gerald Parker, critic; Charlotte Davis, clerk; Carl Lowthorpe, sergeant - at - arms; Bill Mudd, treasurer and Ed Stevens, chaplain.

Officers for last quarter were Ed Smith, president; Charlie Huggins, president pro tempore; Ken Penegar, critic; Gerald Parker, clerk; Bill Mudd, sergeant-at-arms.

The Dialectic Senate is the oldest student organization on campus.

Phi Will Hear V.T.Valentine Tonight At 8

Vitimous T. Valentine, justice of the State Supreme Court will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the inaugural session of the Phi Assembly on the fourth floor of New East. His topic will be "The Political Scene in North Carolina."

Preceding the main speech, the Assembly will install its officers for the fall quarter and hear the inaugural speech of the new speaker.

Officers to be installed are Fred Crawford, speaker; Don Sherry, speaker-pro-tem; Wade Mathews, parliamentarian; Catherine Holmes, critic; Stuart Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Syd Shuford, treasurer and Dick Yobst, clerk.

Debate Tryouts Start Tomorrow

Tryouts will begin tomorrow for the debate of FEPC.

Debate Council President Bruce Marger said yesterday that the next topic to be debated by the council will be Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Those interested in participating in the debate should meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow and Thursday at 4 p.m. The five-minute speeches, which are to be on all aspects of FEPC, will be reviewed by the Debate Council and a group of faculty members.

Thanks

Students got thanked yesterday.

Don Hogg, circulation manager for The Daily Tar Heel, said "thanks to those who waited while we got our circulation lists straightened out."

If you're still not getting a Daily Tar Heel, phone 9-3361 and leave your complaint and address.

UNC Sets Up Research Lab In Nash Hall

Doctor Thurstone, Wife To Head New Unit Here

The new Psychometric Laboratory has opened at the University with Dr. L. L. Thurstone, research profesor of psychology, formerly of the University of Chicago, as director.

The laboratory, a division of the University's Psychology Department, is located in Nash Hall which has been remodeled and equipped for work on applications of psychological measurement.

The research program of the laboratory is being financed by foundation grants, by contracts with several branches of the federal government, and by industrial projects.

Dr. Thurstone was Charles F. Grey Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology of the University of Chicago before coming to Chapel Hill this fall. He is a past president of the American Psychological Association.

A member of the Chicago faculty for 28 years, he has gained worldwide recognition in measuring the speed and precision of mental processes. He has probably done more than any other psychologist to make tests for aptitudes and personality precise and measurable. With his wife, Dr. Thelma Gwyn Thurstone, his voluntary assistant in various psychological researches, he was for many years author of the intelligence tests of the American Council on Education, given to thousands of entering students at scores of American colleges each fall.

Dr. Thurstone will continue his research along these lines at the University. He and Mrs. Thurstone may be expected to provide many of the answers to employers in selection of workers and to students in the choice of courses looking toward professions or technical training.

Mrs. Thurstone, a psychologist of distinction in her own right and for several years director of the Division of Child Study of the Chicago Board of Education, will be associated with him in the work. A member of the School of Education staff here, she will be available to help local school systems in research projects growing out of local situations.

Plans have been made by the new faculty members, Dr. Dorothy Adkins, chairman of the University's Psychology Department, and Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education, for developing expanded training programs in quantitative methods for psychology and education and in psychological services for the public schools.



SHE PULLED the judges' eyes over the wool and went off with the title, "Miss Sweater Girl, 1952." She's Jeanne Davis, a 22-year-old from Opp, Ala. Jeanne, one among 500 entrants, seems to have made her point rather well.

Phin Horton Is Appointed

Phin Horton of Winston-Salem yesterday was named attorney general for the campus. He replaces Allen Tate who graduated. by Tate in his letter of resignation.

President Ham Horton made the appointment and said the new attorney general was recommended

Horton, a pre-law student, is a member of the Interfraternity Court and the Interfraternity Council. He is past treasurer of the Phi Assembly and a member of the Student Legislature Finance Committee.

The student body president said, "Phinn is the most capable and qualified person for the job."

Leon Marion Talks Tonight

Opportunities for Carolina students to travel at low costs in foreign countries will be described by Leon Marion tonight at the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

The topic is "World Understanding Through World Travel."

Marion served as a member of the orientation staff for a student ship to Europe last summer sponsored by the Council of Student Travel.

The YMCA World Relatedness Commission sponsoring the forum, asked students to go through the cafeteria line by 5:30.

MUSEUM PLANS SPEEDED

Spivak's 'Sweetest Trumpet' Will Play For Fall Germans

Charlie Spivak, the man who furnished music for Raleigh's recent Debutante Ball will bring his orchestra here on November 7 for the Fall Germans.

The group will give a concert in Memorial Hall in the afternoon and play for the Woollen Gym dance later that evening.

"With the Virginia game the next day, plus the fact that it's also Homecoming day, this should give us the biggest and best weekend of the quarter," German Club President Bryant Hair said yesterday in announcing the event.

Spivak, whose publicity terms him as playing the "sweetest trumpet in the world", is one of the few name bandleaders who can do equally well for a concert or dance, Hair said.



CHARLIE SPIVAK

The bandleader, who first studied trumpet at New Haven's Hill House School, played with several top bands before being signed by Ray Noble and the late Glenn Miller. It was Miller who eight years ago encouraged him to form his own band. He has been a top drawing card ever since.

Notches in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-Up Girl," "Follow The Boys" for Universal and a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and other top spots.

$850,000 Will Be Spent On Structure

Building Location Planned For Behind Carolina Theater

By Bob Slough

The big new $850,000 William H. Ackland Memorial Art building moved a step closer to completion yesterday afternoon.

This new development came after Controller William D. Carmichael Jr. suggested to Chancellor Robert B. House that plans for the proposed art museum be accelerated.

The University was designated as the site for the art building in 1948 when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an earlier decision of the lower courts to give the $1,500,000 Ackland bequest to Rollins College of Florida.

Originally drawn up in 1938, the will left the money to Duke University, but the bequest was subsequently refused. An earlier will designated that the money be left to either Duke University, the University of North Carolina or Rollins College.

The money was invested in 1948 and has been drawing interest since that time.

"It seems to me we should immediately reach some decision as to the exact size and location of this building together with a determination of the size and location of the future Playmakers' Theatre," Carmichael said in a memorandum to the Building Committee.

"It now looks as though $850,000 to $900,000 will be available for the Ackland Building," Carmichael said. "The remaining funds, under the terms of Mr. Ackland's will remains in trust."

These funds will be expanded for art purchases and teaching activities calculated to broaden the understanding and appreciation of the fine arts throughout this section of the country, he added.

Site for the proposed building probably will be on Columbia St. behind the Carolina Theatre. The Playmakers' Theatre will be located nearby.

Grants For TV May Be Made To Carolina

The University Communications Center may soon receive funds to enable it to expand its present facilities. It is now under consideration as a key station for the production programs designed to disseminate liberal education among the masses.

The Communications Center was visited yesterday by Mrs. Ann Spinney ,executive associate of the Fund For Adult Education. The fund was established in April, 1951, by the Ford Foundation as a medium for studying the extent of present liberal education in the United States.

The Ford Foundation this summer appropriated about $5,000-000 to the fund. This money is being used to enlarge on the activity already underway. Mrs. Spinney said the fund carries on most of its work and research through other institutions.

Should Carolina be selected as one of the key stations sites, the Communications Center will receive finances which it may use to buy the capital equipment needed in the production of the programs.

Today, Tomorrow

Sophomores have only today and tomorrow left in which to be snapped for the 1953 Yackety Yack.

White shirts, ties and coats for the boys and white blouses for the girls are proper photomaking dress. The pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no charge.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PITTSBURGH — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday there are signs Russia is junking its policy of "pressure" and "open aggression" in favor of one aimed at dividing the United States and its allies through "insidious . . . boring from within." Speaking before the CIO International Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Acheson declared there must not be the "slightest relaxation" in the Allied defense drive even though the world would naturally "welcome" any step by the Soviets that would reduce the danger of hostility.

★

SEOUL—United States Marines and South Korean Allies were forced back from two hills on the western front after hours of determined attack, the Eighth Army announced yesterday. In the air, United Nations Sabre jets damaged four Russian-made MIG-15 jets in two dogfights.

★

PROVO, Utah—President Truman snapped back at critics of his administration's moral character yesterday in a political address in the Brigham Young University stadium. The President said he was "confident that history will bear me out". He dubbed criticism by "cronies in Washington" as "sheer poppycock—and politics." Truman declared, "I have done my best these seven years, to keep the quality of the federal service high . . .".

★

SPOKANE—Dwight D. Eisenhower set out yesterday to convince the power conscious voters of the Northwest that he and his party will not destroy the federal dams, power projects and conservation developments of the last 20 years. Eisenhower's tour through Washington state was bent on nullifying the effects of President Truman's recent whistle-stop thrhough the same area.

★

MOSCOW — Politburo member George M. Malenkov charged yesterday that a Hitlerite regime in the United States is rushing the West toward a new world war. Keynoting the opening of the 19th Soviet Communist party congress for the first time in the place of Premier Joseph Stalin, Malenkov said the Soviet Union is "strengthening and will continue to strengthen" its defenses against the possibility of an American attack. He promised the Soviets would not attack the West, and advocated the "peaceful co-existence between capitalism and communism."

Tryouts For 'Pink Circus' Tomorrow

Tryouts for 'The Pink Circus," the first experimental production of the Playmakers' new season, will be held in the Playmakers Theater tomorrow at 4 p.m. The informal auditions are open to all.

"The Pink Circus" was written by Gonzalo Estrada, a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art. Estrada describes his play as "the story of a boy who, with manhood within his grasp, fell short and failed."

The setting of this drama of matricide is in a Mexican labor camp in the California desert. It requires a cast of six men and five women, with boys and girls of the camp. For those interested in reading the script in advance, copies will be available in the reserve reading room of the library.

"The Pink Circus", under the direction of John Clayton, will be presented on the evenings of October 30 and 31.

Pace Named To Head CPU

Robert Pace was elected chairman of the Carolina Political Union at its meeting Sunday night.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was elected secretary of CPU. Fred Crawford is vice chairman and Don Sherry is treasurer.

Pace, youngest justice of the peace in North Carolina, is from Morrisville. He is a member of the YDC and is vice chairman of the Carolina Forum.

"The Essence of Democracy" will be discussed at the CPU meeting next Sunday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Dorm Committee Meets at Y Tonight

The Dorm Discussions Committee, which plans to co-ordinate discussions in individual dorms this year, has slated its kickoff meeting in the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. today.

Anyone wishing to work with Dorm Discussions in his individual dorm, or with the program as a whole is asked to attend the meeting or contact Chairman Bill C. Brown.

Brown pointed out that the purpose of the discussions is to develop leadership through participation.

Gray Will Direct Freedom Crusade

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, has accepted appointment as state chairman of the 1952 Crusade for Freedom campaign in North Carolina.

As state chairman for 1952, Gray will direct the Crusade drive to seek the moral and financial support of thousands more Tar Heels to expand the activities of Radio Free Europe.

The 1952 campaign will take place from November 11 to December 15. It will also support Radio Free Asia, as well as give Americans the chance to personally participate in the struggle against Communism by enabling them to send "Freedom-gram" messages behind the Iron Curtain.

Rushing

Freshmen who plan to go through rushing should pick up their invitations at Gerrard Hall tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Rushing will start Sunday and continue through Thursday, October 16.

$50,000 Uranium Hot Pot

Students Build Atomic Reactor In Utah's 'Nuclear Tech' Class

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — There are two reasons that the United States flaunts only 16 completed atomic reactors. One is because the government cannot spare precious uranium for would-be private experiments.

The other is because the reactors themselves are so infernally expensive to construct and install.

Two years ago, however, North Carolina State College broke through the first barrier. With $300,000 building capital and a supply of uranium salts fuel loaned by the Atomic Energy Commission with its blessing, the college began work on the world's first privately owned and operated atomic pile, and expects to complete it by next summer.

Last week, the University of Utah announced that it had overcome the second obstacle. Utah, too received AEC permision to build a collegiate reactor.

But its baby would require no third of a million dollars to build and install. Instead it would cost a piddling $50,000—no more than the price of constructing a good four-bedroom house.

To cut construction costs, chief planner Lyle B. Borst decided to recruit brains and labor from the campus itself. Graduate students electing his uniquely practical "Nuclear Technology" course will tackle design problems and tackle the actual construction itself. It will be part of a year-long class project.

To physicists and ambitious educators alike, the university's schemes seemed a triumph of human ingenuity over the facts of life.

Like its North Carolina relative, the Utah reactor will be a small water-boiler model fashioned after the $25,000,000 installation at Los Alamos.

But unlike North Carolina's, the new "hot pot" will not steam along in specially constructed $2000,000 quarters. Instead it will be embedded in a 15-by 10-foot concrete shield and housed in an abandoned campus movie house.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Debacle By Proxy?

The State College football team last Saturday reached deep down into Basque legendry to re-enact the old epic in which a gallant warrior turned his back on a lesser foe and marched instead against the powerful enemies of his brother, who lay helplessly striken with the plague and therefore unable to defend his own honor upon the field of battle.

Our garlands of gratitude go out to our Raleigh brethern who so willingly assumed our gridiron obligations against potent Georgia while we remained huddled within the polio-threatened confines of Chapel Hill.

No one could envisage a more noble manifestation of the time honored concept "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Present But Not Leading

We learned with regret of the resignation of affable Ed Etevens, Chi Psi legislator from Tarpon Springs, Florida, as floor leader of the University Party.

"I just had my finger in too many pies," explains Ed, who, incidentally is licensed to preach in the Methodist Church. "Besides, I feel as though I can no longer represent the UP as their floor leader."

For two years it has been our pleasure and delight to watch the lanky Floridian demand the floor and stride to the podium, arms akimbo, to inject sharp notes of sobriety and rationality into the usually disorganized and occasionally chaotic proceedings. Ed exercised a knack of distilling each issue down to its purest essence and presenting it straightforwardly minus—obnoxious oratorical superfluities. Even when we found ourselves in diametrical opposition to the UP spokesman, we were soundly impressed with his sincerity and keen sense of fair play.

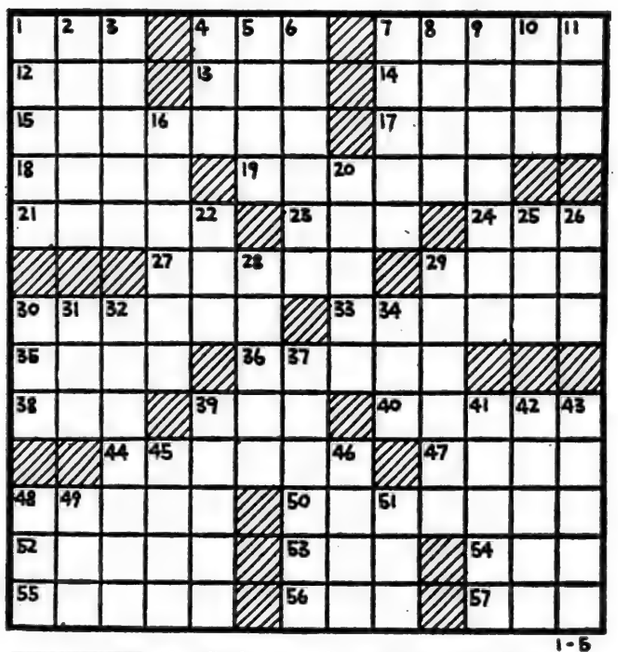
Ed's abdication has stripped the UP legislative forces of their most effective, impelling, and conscientous front horse.

Ham Horton
Presidential Memo

The Texans had a fine time in Chapel Hill. From all indications, North Carolina equalled even the hospitality the Texans showed us when we played on their home ground. In view of this it is unfortunate that one bad incident can destroy the effect of a thousand good ones.

An incident like the three boys who shortly after the game ran out of the woods by H dorm, tore off the aerials of several Texas automobiles, and threw gravel into the cars. And that boy who was caught by the police in possession of a Texas license plate and rear view mirror. Chapel Hill has always boasted of its hospitality—and with good reason—for Carolina students have heretofore respected the obligations put upon them as hosts. And the vast majority still do. But that makes it all the more shame that two or three incedents can ruin the impression made by the other 5,000 students.

Ham Horton
Pres. Student Body



1-6

HORIZONTAL
1. by much
4. chart
7. bristly
12. before
13. epoch
14. wrathful
15. everlasting
17. religious ceremonies
18. son of Jacob
19. most rational
21. snow vehicles
23. unit of heavyweight
24. wander from truth
27. corroded
29. independent
30. articles of apparel
33. obliterated
35. transfixes
36. piece of property
38. copper money
39. grampus
40. scanty
44. clergyman
47. cry of Bacchanals
48. ordinal of three
50. gross insult
52. weird
53. in favor of
54. decimal unit
55. bleak
56. cunning
57. bitter vetch

VERTICAL
1. senses
2. Russian union
3. weave rope
4. adult males
5. macaws
6. roof of the mouth
7. mythological nymph
8. sister of Ares
9. rags
10. goddess of malicious mischief
11. French article
16. horsemen
20. canonical office
22. perched
25. female ruff
26. primary color
28. Russian rulers
29. male relative
30. mineral spring
31. hurry
32. inhale
34. thing, in law
37. hollow excavations
39. command
41. egg-shaped
42. man's name
43. adolescent years
45. operatic solo
46. knot in wood (var.)
48. spread for drying
49. possessive pronoun
51. plaything

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-5

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber
Personally Olympic Diary

TURKU, Finland, July 26.—I have just completed a two hour trip through the most heavily guarded Russian naval base in Europe.

For this seemingly extraordinary feat I will get no medal from our government and I will not be hustled into a secret chamber of the Pentagon to report to the high brass. I won't even appear on "We The People."

The reason my adventure will pass without fanfare is not because the Russian naval base at Porkkula lacks military or human interest. It just so happens that anybody can do the same thing merely by going to the train station in Helsinki and asking for a third class ticket to Turku.

A glance at any post-war map of Europe will show a small square blob of red jutting forth from the southern coast of Finland. This crimson patch marks the Porkkula peninsula, formerly Finnish, which was "leased" to Russia for fifty years by the Russo-Finnish armistice of 1944.

All trains passing through Porkkula are blindfolded at the Russian frontier by Soviet guards who hop aboard, drape black curtains over the windows, and station themselves vigilantly at the end of each car. A sign, which would read "No Smoking" in America, is posted at each window bluntly warning that anybody who tries to peek will be shot. The Russians have kept their promise on several occasions.

Thirty seven minutes after leaving Helsinki the train grunted to a halt beside a network of barbed wire and candy-striped poles which marked the border between Finland and the Military zone. The Russians detached the Finnish locomotive and replaced it with one of their own. Before proceeding westward from the border checkpoint the train was meticulously inspected inside, under neath, and on top by frigid faced members of Stalin's police to make sure that all shades were drawn and nothing on board presented a threat to Soviet security.

A tall blond officer entered the compartment and barked something akin to the Russian equivalent of, "You are now entering Porkkula. You must stay in your places. All unpacked cameras will be smashed. Anyone trying to peer beyond the curtain will be shot. Welcome to the Soviet Union!"

He seemed especially upset to see so many American college students on the train. It seems that the day before a young photographer from Brooklyn College, who had more nerve than knack, was caught trying to lower his camera down through a lavatory by a belt and snap a photo with a cleverly contrived wire tripcord.

When we were halfway through the hoodwinked area, which the Finns call "the longest tunnel in the world," the Russian engine pitched into a steamy convulsion, haltered, and broke down completely. A fireman came through the car lugging pieces of black machinery. I approached the unsmiling sentry at the end of the car and offered him a fresh Lucky Strike. His granite frown implied "No Thanks." He did, however, give me a match which failed to light. I thanked him anyhow.

The Marxian mechanics swarmed over the defunct locomotive and soon we were rolling again. Forty-five minutes later a lengthy blast of the whistle announced our emergence from Soviet Porkkula. The Russian vigilantes hopped off and the Finnish police ripped down the curtains. There were absolutely no words exchanged at any time between the Finnish trainmen and the Russian military. Each played his well-rehearsed role of window draping and inspection in total pantomime.

A huckster came through the train selling sandwiches, coffee, and newspapers which told of the Russians protesting the violation of the Porkkula frontier by a British aircraft the night before. The Moscow dispatch declared that Russian vigilance over the naval base, which had been relaxed during the Olympic Games to allow planes to circle over Helsinki in bad weather, would again be enforced "in full measure."

Thirty miles to the east in Olympic Stadium athletes from Russia were engaged in brotherly competition with runners and wrestlers of seventy other nations. But the boys at Porkkula were not playing games.

"Everything Going Along Roughly?"



Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Los Angeles—Here are the inside facts on General Eisenhower's book "Crusade in Europe," and the much-discussed capital-gains tax which the Bureau of Internal Revenue granted him.

The ruling is estimated to have saved Ike in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Later, Congress adopted an amendment closing the loophole.

After a preliminary talk with Internal Revenue, Eisenhower wrote a letter to Undersecretary of the Treasury Archibald Wiggins on Dec. 20, 1947 outlining the following facts:

"Certain publishers have urged me to write a personal memoir of the war years.

"The proposal is that the publisher take in one transaction the complete bundle of rights. The sale would completely divorce me from further control over the manuscript. It would produce no further income to me.

"I am not a professional writer in any sense of the word.

"I am anxious to comply with every requirement of the law."

Eisenhower then asked the question: "Will the Treasury Department regard this transaction as a capital gains or as income?"

On Dec. 22, 1947—two days later—which was extremely fast action for the Treasury, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Schoeneman gave Eisenhower a reply. Ordinarily a reply on a matter of this kind does not come for a month—frequently longer.

Schoeneman wrote that Eisenhower's book looked like a capital asset transaction, but pointed out that Ike would have to hold the completed manuscript six months after its completion before selling it, if he was to get a capital gain.

Seven days later, on Dec. 29, Donald Richberg, a partner of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies who first suggested the capital-gains tax to Eisenhower, wrote commissioner Schoeneman:

"I am acting as volunteer adviser to General Eisenhower in regard to his memoirs."

Richberg then proceeded to raise some technical questions about the capital-gains tax, apparently to make sure that Ike's contract with the publishers would contain the clause necessary to insure a capital-gains tax.

The General then waited nearly a year. In this time the book was completed, and, after completion, it was held six additional months. Then he wrote another letter to Internal Revenue. Commissioner Schoeneman replied, Dec. 7, 1948:

"You state you completed 'Crusade in Europe' on March 24, 1948, that you held the manuscript and all rights for more than six months after completion, and that on Oct. 1, 1948 you sold the book to Doubleday and Doran, Inc. . . All rights to the book.

"In view of the above you request that the gains be classed as long-term capital gains.

"This office will recommend the approval of a closing agreement on the following basis:

"The manuscript entitled 'Crusade in Europe' completed by you on March 24, 1948, was a capital asset within the meaning of Sect. 117 (A) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, and the amount of $635,000 received by yo uupon the sale of the manuscript constitutes a long-term capital gain."

It has been carefully hushed up, but South Africa has threatened to pull her troops out of Korea. The reason, far removed from Korea, is racial segregation.

The threat will be carried out, Premier Malan has warned, if the United States supports the Arab demand for an investigation of racial segregation in South Africa.

The loss of the South African troops would have little effect on U.N. military strength in Korea. But it would be the first break in the united front, and a severe psychological blow.

Inside story is that the Arab nations—including also India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Burma—have asked the United Nations to investigate the South African policy of "Apartheid," or discrimination against nonwhites.

This is a hot domestic issue in South Africa, so, in an effort to block the U.N. investigation, Premier Malan has resorted to diplomatic blackmail, threatening to pull his troops out of Korea and embarrass the United States before the world if we support the Arab move.

The issue is still hanging over the heads of the American delegation at the United Nations.

It hasn't leaked out to the public, but Russia has turned Korea over to the Chinese Communists as a "military protectorate."

This was the chief result of the Sino-Russian talks in Moscow last month.

The Chinese growing increasingly lukewarm over the Korean War and have been looking for a face-saving way out. So Russia, anxious to keep American military strength tied down in Korea, agreed to turn Korea over to the Chinese as a concession. In addition, the Kremlin promised to step-up military supplies to the Chinese.

The results of the Moscow agreement are already beginning to show on the front, where the North Korean units are being withdrawn and formed into supporting units for the Chinese.

What all this adds up to is that Korea, in the Communist scheme of things, is now a province of Red China. In other words, even the satellites are acquiring their own satellites now.

Harry Snook
NONPLUS

Nonplus recently used a dialogue to reflect the general impression left by the infirmary upon many students. Larry Spooner, whose clever retort in dialogue was printed in Sunday's paper, doesn't think much of the column's case against socialized medicine.

It wasn't much of a case. The main objective of Nonplus was to focus public attention on the infirmary's uncooperative attitude toward students.

Quite a few persons have corroborated a very real situation. The unanimous opinion, in so many words, was that the infirmary personnel should be reorientated as to their purpose in existing.

Nonplus will, in the near future, take a full stand on the important and complex issue of socialized medicine.

★

Were Carolina students showing their faces or another part of their anatomies when they jeered a fallen Texas player at the one game thus far?

A handful of sportsmen shamed and shushed the concerted and blood-thirsty cheer that began developing in the card section.

Further light was shed on student behavior when it became apparent our new cheerleader was brand new and not very apt at his job. Students set up a chant for "Nose" and got him, then really delivered the goods for him. The manner in which all of this was accomplished made the student snub of the cheerleader unquestionable.
was they who elected the boy was htey who elected the boy to lead them in Kenan reverberations. Maybe more attention will be paid the election of another head cheerleader next spring.

Crowding of seats was more pronounced than usual at the Texas game. But it takes more than ordinary gall to do what one fellow tried when confronted by a four-some with tickets for seats he and his friends were occupying.

"Someone else is in our seats," the lad said, "and we're not going to give up these until they get out of ours."

★

The Great Silence has descended upon the American people. Even when controversial issues such as the Korean War develop, there's always one to insist that you can't question our leaders because they're the only ones with the facts.

But the lowest layman with the least facts better adopt the best position he can and argue like hell for it.

When public pressure builds up against a government policy, either the government provides facts to substantiate its position or it drops the matter. That's democratic action.

In Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, Franco's Spain, Peron's Argentina, Tito's Yugoslavia and Stalin's Russia the people have their governments' facts, too. The difference between those countries and ours is that we are still free to express our opinions in the most convincing manner possible.

A clash of opinions over conflicting "facts" is the surest and safest way to get near the truth, for the simple reason that proof is forced. Freedom is assured as long as there's argument among the people, in Congress, between presidential aspirants.

Express Yourself

Speakers

Editor:

I take rather serious exception to letter printed in your columns recently. The writer not only attacked the judgment of the board who invited speakers to Chapel Hill, but in two case he directly attacked my own choice. I have, unlike our prospective McKinley, voted in the past for both F.D.R., Jr. and for Senator Lehman. I have also voted for Senator Ives, and was pleased to see that the invitation committee "split its ticket" as I did.

I would suggest that our recipient voter take to reading something other than the Luce publications, (his attempts at vituperation are typically Timeish), and attempt to develop his judgment so that when, in six or seven years, he is called upon to vote, he may do so intelligently.

Martin Roeder
Dept. of Zoology, U.N.C.

Down Memory Lane

Editor:

Mind if I reminisce for a short moment? I can't help it after today's edition of the alleged Daily Tar Heel.

I remember your making a statement to me just before or after spring elections, 1952, which I quoted in one of my columns to the effect that you were Independent. I don't know just what this meant to you, but I took it to mean—and reported it in that respect—that you were without party ties and biases. But then, we all make mistakes, don't we? So, in direct reference to the write-up of the October 2nd Legislature meeting, and in general reference to previous write-ups of Legislature meetings, what do you mean by referring to yourself as "Independent?"

Next on my "Memory Lane" fiasco, I discover in my collection of old Daily Tar Heels this quote from one of your first editorials, "We still need a cosmic Thought Leader. . . ." If such a paragon actually lives and breathes here in Chapel Hill, let him come immediately to the office of the Editor and assume his role of "Opinion Molder." Obviously you found this much sought-after "Opinion Molder."

You go on to say in that editorial, "Otherwise you will have to rely on our honesty, sincerity, and common sense to give you the paper you deserve." Instead of commenting on that with my own descriptive phrases, I will simply quote about a dozen "Independent" fellow students I have talked with today: "The Daily Tar Heel made the University Party look like a Savior of Mankind today, didn't it, Bill?"

In writing this letter I am hoping the slanting your paper has been guilty of has been purely unintentional. If so, I hope I have in some way contributed to opening your eyes.

Bill C. Brown
S. P. Legislator

(We consider the essence of this letter so pathetically divorced from reality as to be unworthy of serious editorial rebuttal—ED.)

—Monogram—

(*Continued from page 3*)

Brigham, Harry E. Brown, William P. Cornell, Samuel F. Jordan, Roger J. Morris, Thomas A. McAllister, Albert A. Long, Jr., John R. Barden, Louis H. Beall, Robert B. Bell, John T. Bennett, Dale S. Ryon, Clifford M. Ray, Jr., Cecil A. Pless Jr., Morris F. Osborne, Jeff Newton, Barry Rizzo, Thomas T. White, Jr., and William H. Walker, Jr.

Lacrosse

Lyell Dawes, Jr., Michael K. Davis, James A. Bell, Jr., Newton B. Barkley, J., Robert Polk Linker, Richard T. Pillsbury, Gustace A. Kaufman, Earl Johnson, Walter R. Woody, Louis M. Walfsheimer, Thomas M. Stokes, Jr., Walt N. Ernest, Jack C. Fields, Lewis H. Floyd, Charles A. Friedman, Richard F. Harrell, John W. Hughes, and Paul D. Hursh.

Baseball

John Stowe, Harry Lloyd, William P. Lore, Don Marbry, Joe E. Morgan, Jr., John Mattsinger, William R. Paschall, Joseph J. Pazdan, Erwin W. White, Richard T. Weiss, William F. Reeves, Ben Smith, Thomas B. Stevens, Bruce Holt, Jr., Ben Berry, Charles I. Bridgers, Bruce A. Coats, Fred J. Dale, Jr., Connie M. Gravitte, Robert E. Henning, Jr., Mark Herring, Theodore Hesmer, Jr., and Chalmers M. Port.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 — CHAPEL HILL

Yankees Beat Duke Snider, 3-2, To Even Series Count

On Other Fronts

By Biff Roberts

No Close Battle

Dick Herbert in the Raleigh News and Observer, concerning Saturday's Duke-Tennessee game.

"THE 7-0 VICTORY probably will be viewed several years from now as a very close battle. The score won't recall the ease with which Duke checked the Tennessee offense. Nor will it show the number of times the Blue Devils were threatening to score. As Neyland said after the game, 'We got beat worse than any 7-0.'

"Any time you lick Tennessee you have had a good day. Murray was delighted. He wouldn't pick out any individual stars, for he was proud of the way all of his boys had performed. Each week it is difficult to select one star above the others.

"If Murray had anything to cause him worry it was the failure to score more than once. The Duke offense ran up 261 yards on the ground against one of the best defenses in college football, but only one time could it cross the goal. In the beginning of the game a fumble stopped an 80-yard drive which was executed very impressively until quarterback Worth Lutz lost the handle on a snap from center on a play startin from the Tennessee 7."

A Bunch of Younguns'

Bob Brooks in the Raleigh News and Observer concerning Saturday's Georgia-N.C. State game.

"'WE'RE PLAYING A BUNCH of kids," the downcast coach of the Wolfpack (Horace Hendrickson) declared after a second straight lop-sided licking. "They're making the mistakes you expect of freshmen and sophomores, but youngsters happen to be all we've got. They'll have to learn their lessons in combat."

"There are 22 frosh and 17 sophomores on the State squad which has given up 88 points to George Washington and Georgia and has yet to cross the opposition's goal. Hendrickson's plea of inexperience is easily understandable . . .

"Regrettable but true, there is a little more than inexperience wrong with the State squad. The few veteran members of the squad have been big disappointments. Big Alex Webster, the leading scorer in the Southern Conference last season, has yet to make a noticeable contribution."

Across The Board

From The Charlotte Observer, Wilton Garrison's Sports Parade.

"WAKE FOREST is playing it straight across the board. The Deacons now have won one, lost one and tied one: 1-1-1. The Baptists had to come from behind and hustle to tie Boston College in the rugged scuffle these two teams always put on and the fans at Winston-Salem saw a good show.

Although he was disappointed his team was able to get no better than a tie, Coach Tom Rogers was by no means discouraged over the Deacons' performance. "The Eagles had a fine all around club and were definitely up on this one," he said. "Our boys did not play as well as we did against either Baylor or William and Mary. Our pass defense needs a lot of work during the coming weeks. We also have to improve a great deal on pass offense. We weren't nearly as effective in the air this week as we had been." However, Rogers rolled up 106 yards in 17 rushes and scored the lone touchdown. Hillenbrand amassed 86 yards in 11 carries. The Deacs have their toughest assignment of the early season against powerful Villanova at Philadelphia Saturday."

We're Hurtin'

Garrison again, reporting on Carolina.

"CANCELLATION OF TWO games due to polio just as the season got underway is far more serious to North Carolina than most people realize. What the Tar Heels, just starting with the split-T, needed more than anything else was experience—even if they lost. Game exprience is what counts. Furthermore, workouts will be limited to about an hour a day in light equipment on medical orders. Carolina players felt they were ready to give Georgia a real battle and the offense had been looking better in practice last week. The Tar Heels must start all over on October 18 against Wake Forest, a veteran team. The cancellation may wreck the Carolina season, although students report spirit is still high. The Tar Heels had hoped to start rolling at Athens and hit their peak in the third game against State. Now the third game for them will be Ocober 25. Experts say it requires three games in order to master the split - T for a new team using it.

Bum Star's Two Homers To No Avail

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—The New York Yankees threw the World Series into the seventh game as they edged out the Brooklyn Dodgers here at Ebbets Field this afternoon, 3-2. This evened the series at three wins apiece.

The game produced a host of heroes for each side. For the Dodgers, center fielder Duke Snider was the entire offense as he clouted two home runs over the high right field screen. Aged Preacher Roe turned in a brief but sterling relief appearance, while youthful starter Billy Loes pitched creditably for eight and one half innings.

Raschi Bats

Righthanded Vic Raschi not only pitched well for seven and two thirds innings, but batted in the eventual winning run to boot. Chief Allie Reynolds came up with a game saving relief role. Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra each hit homers to share batitng honors with Raschi.

The 22 year old Loes and the veteran Raschi matched each other pitch for pitch for the first five innings. The Dodgers drew first blood in the sixth when Snider hit his first blast into Bedford Avenue.

Shouting from the 30,000 Flatbush faithful on hand had scarcely died away when Yogi Berra tied things. The squat catcher, the goat of the third game of the series, hit a round tripper in almost the same spot as Snider had slammed his a moment before.

Woodling Follows

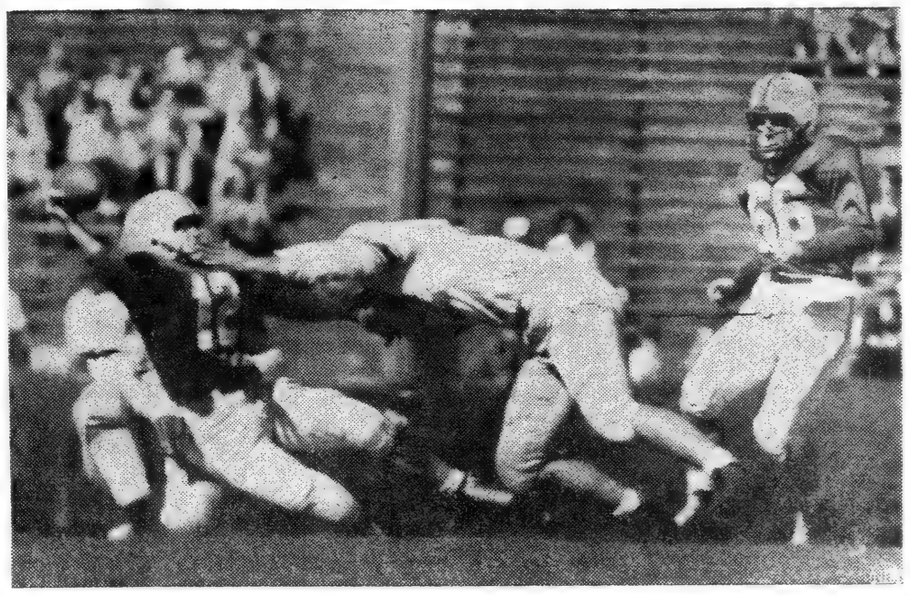
Outfielder Gene Woodling, playing with a painful groin injury, followed Berra with a single. Loes fanned Irv Noren and retired Billy Martin. While facing Martin, Loes balked, allowing Woodling to go to second. A savage line drive from the bat of Raschi struck Loes on the left shin and bounded into right field, with Woodling limping in from second.

The Bronx Bombers got what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth when Sophomore outfielder Mickey Mantle hit a home run to deep left center for the longest clout of the day.

Snider Poles

With one out in the home half of the eight, Snider poled his second circuit clout, a blow almost identical to his first.. After Raschi retired Jackie Robinson, George Shuba kept the Dodger threat alive with a double. Reserve outfielder Elmundo Amoros was sent in to run for Shuba, as Roy Campanella came to bat. At this point Yankee manager Casey Stengel brought dependable

(*See SERIES, Page 4*)



This play was typical of Saturday's game between Georgia and the substituting Wolfpack from N.C. State. Here Pack quarterback Carl Wyles (12) gets thrown for a 15-yard loss in the first quarter in the game played at Athens, Ga. Wyles was attempting to pass when the hard-charging Georgia line broke through. Guard Frank Salerno and tackle Bill Young (82), who seems to be grabbing for Wyles Throat, made the tackle. State guard Bill Baker (66) is at right. Georgia throttled the Pack, 49-0.—NEA Telephoto.

Duke, Notre Dame And Virginia Win; State And Miami Lose; Deacons Tie

By Tom Peacock

Most of North Carolina's football opponents for the rest of the season had a field day last Saturday, and the idle Tar Heels will have to whip themselves into top shape by October 18 when they meet Wake Forest.

Of the eight teams Carolina has to play, including State, four won, three lost, and one tied. Two Carolina opponents, Tennessee and Duke, played each other.

Wake Forest's Deacons were surprised by a fired up Boston College team, and the Deacs were held to a 7-7 tie by the Eagles. The Deacs scored early in the last quarter to tie Boston, and Wake Forest coach Tom Rogers was disappointed in the showing of his charges.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Baylor and William and Mary," said Rodgers, "mainly because the boys weren't in as good a mental attitude. You can't expect them to be up for every game. We've won one, lost one, and tied one now. All we have to do is get rained out."

It was bad news from Austin, Texas as far as the Tar Heels were concerned. Notre Dame scored twice in the second half to defeat mighty Texas on its home field, and the Irish will be even harder to whip when Carolina meets them in South Bend October 25.

Texas had Notre Dame, 3-0, but Johnny Lattner, Irish back, intercepted a pass on the Texas 30, and then scored from the three yard line a few plays later. Ralph Guglieliami generaled Notre Dame to the win from his quarterback spot. The Irish defensive unit played excellent ball throughout, and proved itself as one of the best in the country.

The outlook for Carolina's homecoming game, November 8 against Virginia is not much brighter. The Cavaliers romped over Vanderbilt week before last and then Saturday snapped the win streak of VPI with a crushing 42-0 victory. Virginia has rolled up 69 points without being scored upon in two games.

Virginia coach Art Guepe has one of the most talented quarterbacks in the east in Mel Roach, and Roach has three fast and powerful running mates to direct.

The Tar Heels were looking for a little breather in South Carolina, but the Gamecocks have shown a powerful offense in downing Furman 27-7 last Saturday. South Carolina had previously lost to Army in a 28-0 rout.

Next on the Tar Heel schedule is almighty Dook, 7-0 victor over Tennessee, another Carolina opponent. The Blue Devils are still undefeated, and indications are that they will be the team to beat in the south this year. The defensive Duke line handily squelched any offense the Vols may have had, while the explosive Blue Devil backfield had everything but a touchdown thrust.

Miami U., the last Tar Heel scheduled opponent, lost a tough one to Alabama, 20-7. Miami was not quite good enough for 'Bama, but it proved it had a scoring machine by romping over VMI the week before.

And then there is State.

Awards To Be Presented To 79 Tonight

Membership emblems will be presented 79 members of the spring athletic teams by the Monogram Club tonight at 7:15. The club will meet in the club room for the presentations. Old members are also urged to attend.

Those who are to receive their emblems are:

Golf

William M. Parker, Thomas L. Langley, Barksdale F. Roberts, William E. Thornton, Jr., Purvis J. Ferree, Jr., Robert H. Black, William H. Williamson, III, and Lewis A. Brown.

Tennis

Cecil J. Milton, Richard S. Sajy, Palmer R. Sylvia, Bobby Payne, Robert G. Hewitt, John R. Booker Jr., Ronald Kerdosha, Bill H. Islar, Samuel D. Houdel, and Herbert H. Brown, Jr.

Track

Frank G. Scott, III, Eugene F.

(*See MONOGRAM, page 2*)

Rent—Buy—Brouse at the
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
STEINBECK'S
East of Eden

Fencing Drills Slated To Start

The fencing club and team will hold practice sessions every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The sessions, which will be held from four to six, will begin this afternoon. The meetings will be conducted on the main floor of Woollen gymnasium.

Coach David Evans will be in charge of the team. Coach Evans plans to instruct his pupils in epee, foil, and sabre.

The Tar Heel swordsmen will take two trips during the season. They will also make several home appearances.

Any boy interested in fencing is welcome to attend the practice meetings and try out for the team.

Come To The
BARGAIN DAY
SALE
★ 24 Mo. Battery $13.95
★ Permanent type Anti-freeze ..... $ 3.45
★ Prestone ..... $ 3.75
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Home Owned—Operated
W. Chapel Hill St. 9-5259

SALE



MEN'S ALL-WOOL
SLACKS
$10.95
Values To $15.95

WOOL SLACKS FOR CAMPUS and leisure hours, tailored with continuous waist band, picked side seams, off seam pockets and talon zipper fly. Shades that all men want! Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

• ALL WOOL FLANNELS
• BEDFORD CORDS
• WOOL GABARDINE

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



"We're sure getting a higher class of people since we started serving Gin 'n Bitters*"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Three dashes of Angostura . . . roll it around in the glass . . . ice cube . . . ounce and a half of gin. Result—Gin 'n Bitters, the dryest of dry gin drinks!*



"BEDAZZLES THE EYE!
A rare and thrilling fusion of pantomime, music and dance. 'Tales of Hoffmann' is splendid!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"★★★★ Brilliant! Lavish! Imaginative! Miss Shearer (and) Ludmilla Tcherina dance divinely! Not-to-be-forgotten!" —Kate Cameron, Daily News
London Films presents a Powell-Pressburger Production
Tales of Hoffmann
by Jacques Offenbach
color by TECHNICOLOR • co-starring MOIRA SHEARER • LEONIDE MASSINE • ROBERT HELPMANN • ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE • and presenting LUDMILLA TCHERINA • A Lopert Films Release
Carolina
T-O-D-A-Y And Wednesday
First time at popular prices
HOURS OF SHOW
1-3:04—5:08
7:12—9:16



Art Guild To Welcome Thrift Shop Donations

Old clothes, white elephants—almost anything—will be welcome as contributions to the Thrift Shop conducted by the Chapel Hill Art Guild.

Proceeds from sales go for the salary of an art teacher for local schools.

We Recommend —
QUEEN ANNE'S
AMERICAN KINGS
by Chapel Hill's Own
Richmond P. Bond
$5.00
— AT —
Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



T-O-D-A-Y
and
WEDNESDAY
Varsity



WSSF-Campus Chest

The World Student Service Fund and the Campus Chest will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the YMCA Cabinet room with Leon Marion as special guest.

Rules Committee

All members of the Rules Committee of the Student Legislature are requested to meet in the Roland Parker Lounge Number 1 this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet this afternoon in the Grail Room, second floor Graham Memorial, at 4 o'clock.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Pi Delta Phi

There will be a meeting of the Pi Delta Phi tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room at Lenoir Hall for all interested in speaking French.

UP

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Roland Parker Lounge 2 tonight at 7 o'clock.

Army Reservists

There will be a meeting of Army Reservists for latest trends and policies at the Reserve Armory, 803 Angier Avenue, Durham, tomorrow night at 7:30. Rides can be obtained by calling 9-2501.

Art Class

The evening sketch class will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Person Hall Art Gallery.

Insurance Club

The organizational meeting of the Insurance Club showing the film, "From Every Mountain Side", will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Swain Hall.

Radio Students

Qualifying examinations for radio students will be given October 14, 2-4 o'clock, and October 15, 2-3 o'clock, in 210 Peabody Hall.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet at 8 p.m. today in Graham Memorial for bridge and canasta.

New Marine Society To Meet On Thursday

Prospective members of the newly organized Semper Fidelis Society have been mailed notice of their first meeting.

The organization, which is composed of PLC, OCC, and NROTC Marine members and Marine Reserve students, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Midshipmen's Lounge at the Naval Armory.

Eligible students who attend this first meeting will be designated charter members of the society.

The objectives of the society are to stimulate interest in the Marine Corps on campus, to discuss current Marine Corps policies, to receive guest speakers and to sponsor parties and social events. The first meeting will be a business meeting to elect officers and to formulate by-laws and plans for the year.

—Series—

(Continued from page 3)

Allie Reynolds in from the bullpen. Reynolds promptly fanned the Brooklyn catcher to end the inning.

In the top of the ninth the Bronxites threatened to break the game wide open. Gil McDougald walked and was sent to third on a single by Phil Rizutto.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C.

(1-9453-6)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE WEBB-CORR WIRE RECORDER and 11 reels of tape. Has been used apr. 15 hours. Excellent condition. Phone 91391.

LOST

LOST-STERLING SILVER RECTANGULAR purse watch. Size: apr. 1"x1½". Finder telephone 4231. Liberal reward.

Draws 8,000

Patterson's Play Fills Grid Field

By Sam Holmes

Tom Patterson, professor of playwriting at the University, brought a new drama to life on a football field in West Virginia coal mining country.

Patterson's play, "The Aracoma Story", was produced at the Centennial Celebration of the City of Logan, West Virginia, on Sept. 11 and 12, with William MacIlwinen, formerly of the Carolina Playmaker staff, directing.

Telling the story of the first settlers at Logan—a Shawnee Indian clan with one white member—the play drew crowds of better than 8,000 in its two-night run, and was so well liked that the Logan Banner has come out editorially in favor of making it an annual production.

The City of Logan (population 5,166) had never seen such stage drama before. (Offstage it had seen a good bit, including the Hatfield-McCoy feud.) When the city fathers were planning their centennial celebration they first thought that the thing to do would be to get a big carnival. They knew that would be a success. Then they thought that they should mark the occasion with something more meaningful, and they asked Paul Green, well known for such pageants as "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory", to write a pageant about the history of Logan. Green was otherwise committed and referred them to Patterson. Patterson went to Logan early in July and after three weeks of research set about writing "The Aracoma Story."

The play starts with the capture of Bolling Baker, a soldier in General Braddock's army, by the Shawnee in 1757. Baker and the Indian princess Aracoma fall in love, and Baker becomes converted to the Indian point of view.

The increasing ruthlessness of the white settlers against the Indians finally leads Baker to a willingness to betray his own race. When he tries to lead a reprisal against the whites, however, his simple feeling for humanity makes him back down. The play ends with the Indian settlement at Logan wiped out by the whites and all but Baker dead. Baker is in despair at the grave of Aracoma when her ghost appears to him with words of hope that the next settlers at Logan may build a good and peaceful community there.

The entire production was budgeted at $5,000, a small amount compared to the costs of many of the other historical pageants that were prduced this summer. The local football field was used as an amphitheatre, and the cast, which totaled 100, was made up entirely of local people.

Adapting his play to budget limitations, Patterson used a Shakespearean type stage, with the audience sitting on three sides. Knowing that the actors' voices would not carry well on the football field, he had them perform in pantomime. The voices were dubbed in over a loudspeaker system by concealed readers.

Producing the play on the football field had its advantages, because Middleburg Island, on which the field is located, was the site of the village where Princess Aracoma and Bolling Baker lived and ruled. It gave the spectators an extra dimension of enjoyment to realize that the things they were seeing on the stage actually happened in the same locale.

A disadvantage, however, was that the stage could not be set up until a few nights before the performance, because the local team had a home game.

The worst problem in the production was getting the cast together.

Job Seekers To Hear Talk On Placing

K. F. Bevan Jr., manager of the Personnel Administration Department of Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro, will speak to senior men and women tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Placement Director Joe Galloway of UNC will explain how his office helps students and alumni find jobs.

Bevan has a broad background for discussing with students the employer's reliance upon placement offices as the best source for college graduates. He has been an active recruiter of college graduates, president of the Greensboro Area Personnel Association and a member of the board of directors of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

According to Galloway, employers are already scheduling recruiting trips for this school year. Veteran and non-veteran seniors who wish to take advantage of campus interviews should attend this meeting, he said. Undergraduates who would like to preview job-hunting prospects also are invited to attend.

ALTERATIONS?
★ MEN'S
★ WOMEN'S
★ ALL - KINDS
Quality —:— Speed
See Us At——
JACK LIPMAN'S

YOU'LL STILL FIND
I GO POGO
at a buck a copy at
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Comfort plus Economy
NUNNBUSH and ROBLEE SHOES
"Best in Shoe Repairing"
LACOCK SHOE SHOP
E. Franklin St. Ph. 9-2976



FINE WATCH REPAIRING
RING SIZING
ALL TYPES RING REPAIRING
★ Prompt Service
★ Reasonable Prices
Elgin and Bulova Watches
Columbia Diamonds
Murdock's JEWELERS
"Temporarily located in the building with Carolina Drapery Shop on W. Franklin Street."
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

October 4-11 ——
NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK



——Every Week Is
PHRAMACY WEEK AT
EUBANKS
Professional Service by
3 Experienced Pharmacists
Eubanks Drug Co.
—Entering Our 61st Year—

"ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THIS DECADE!"
LOUIS SOBOL, King Features Syndicate
"A MILEPOST IN MOVIE HISTORY!" FRANK CONNIFF — N. Y. Journal-Amer.



MILLIONS HAVE AGREED THAT THIS STORY OF THE YOUNG GIRL OF FATIMA IS THE GREAT TRUE STORY OF THIS CENTURY!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima
ALL ITS SPECTACLE AND MAGNIFICENCE IN COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR
"INSPIRATIONAL! IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE!" —DAILY NEWS
SEE THE MIRACLE PICTURE OF 1952
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Varsity
Children ....25c Matinee 74c
Night $1.00

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Flatbush Left Flat As Yankees Bush Bums, 4-2

See Story On Page 3

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder with 60 high today. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 13 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

COEDS

Editor Farber met Carolinians outside of Carolina. See page 2.

Button Up Your Overcoat

Campus Shivers

Tar Heels better turn up their collars for Autumn's first extended cold spell is here.



With the low going to near 40 degrees early this morning, the weatherman forecast a repeat performance for tonight. Today's high is expected to go near 60. The cold snap should last to the weekend, R. M. Evans, U. S. Weather Bureau meterologist, said.

No frost is forecast and the days will be partly cloudy with some winds, the weatherman added.

The cold front, moving in from the north, hit Asheville Monday night with a low of 38.

Welfare Head Asks For Boarding Homes

The need for boarding homes for children is increasing, the superintendent of the Orange County Welfare Department said yesterday.

Miss Annie Strowd said the state-wide program which assists in providing boarding homes for children is one of the most valuable programs administered by welfare agencies. She said she believed more homes would be offered for this purpose if the people knew the need and the plan which provides them.

Boarding homes are licensed, Miss Strowd said, to take care of children who are in one of two groups. One group is made up of children who are being studied for adoption. The other group is composed of children who are not living in their own home.

The County Welfare Department shares responsibility for the child with the foster parent and a staff member makes regular visits to the home. The state boarding home fund is made available to counties on a 50 per cent matching basis for individual children.

In Orange County there are six boarding homes caring for 12 children. More are needed, Miss Strowd said. She asked those interested to contact the office in Chapel Hill or Hillsboro.

Consolidated Council On TV Reviews Films

A Television Council made up of representatives from the three branches of the Consolidated University met Monday afternoon in Swain Hall to review 12 kinescope films.

The films, produced in the main studio of Swain Hall, consist of lectures and demonstrations by professors from the University, State College and Woman's College.

Members of the counsel are Dr. Logan Wilson, William Friday, Dean C. P. Lyons, C. E. Teague and Earl Wynn of Chapel Hill; Dean S. H. McNutt, Charles Phillips and Dean Katherine Taylor of Greensboro, and Rudolph Pate, E. W. Ruggles and Dean John W. Shirley of Raleigh. Also present was Ann Spinney of the Ford Foundation.

'The Pink Circus' Tryouts To Begin

The Playmakers will begin tryouts this afternoon for the first experiment of their new season, "The Pink Circus". Auditions will begin at 4 p. m. They will be informal and open to all. The drama, which tells the story of matricide in a Mexican labor camp, has a cast of six men and five women, with boys and girls of the camp.

No New Cases

No new cases of polio were reported yesterday and Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, said the condition of the five stricken students was improved.

State's Youth Are Healthier For This War

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—Statistics indicate North Carolina's draft-age youths are healthier than the draftees of World War II.

The rejection rate is running lower for the Korean War than for World War II, though the physical standards remain practically the same. Forty-two and seven-tenths percent of North Carolinians called in the Korean draft failed as compared to 44.6 percent rejected in World War II.

Col. Thomas Upton, North Carolina's Selective Service chief, said he knew no explanation for the healthier men but suggested the change might be statistical only.

However, other statistics show North Carolina has risen in rank among the Southern states since 1945. From its position just above South Carolina, second from the bottom, North Carolina has risen to fourth from the bottom in the percentage of 4-F's.

Press Club Given Advice By Russell

"If you want a job on a big city newspaper, don't go to New York—stay in the South or head Southwest."

That was the advice of Journalism Professor Phillips Russell in a talk on "The Job Quest" before the Press Club Monday night.

"Take Texas. If I were a young man and wanted to work on a big city paper I'd head for Texas right now," Russell said with a smile. "There are lots of big towns there, overflowing money and vulgarity and everything."

He noted, however, that for many people small town newspaper work can be equally as rewarding as big city work.

"I know of one weekly newspaper man in North Carolina who never makes less than $5,000 a year, and he works about four hours a week," Russell told the prospective journalists.

He explained that the rewards come usually in the form of an easier pace of life, a family and a home, a good car, and time for such things as fishing and attending the football games at Chapel Hill.

Russell said that New York, New England and the Midwest have dried up as a source for jobs on big city newspapers.

"When I graduated from Carolina and went to work for a North Carolina daily paper my first paycheck was $20 for a months' work," Russell said. "I asked my boss for a raise and he agreed.

(See PRESS, page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—15,000 screaming Chinese Communists pushed ahead here yesterday to overrun seven Allied hill positions. Allied infantrymen counterattacked in an effort to regain a vital outpost on the western front near White Horse Mountain. Allied troops surged back against the Reds under the eerie, flickering light of aerial flares, searchlights and exploding artillery shells. A correspondent reported that a roaring artillery barrage powered yesterday's assault. The Reds pumped 1,200 rounds an hour at each of the heights before the Allied infantry charge.

★

SAGINAW, Mich.—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson accused Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday of giving comfort to Russia with charges that American prosperity is based on a war economy. The Democratic presidential candidate hurled the charge at Eisenhower in a prepared speech here. "There is no greater disservice the Republican candidate could do America in its world role than to suggest that our economic strength here at home is a war prosperity," declared the Illinois governor. Last night in Detroit the governor spoke on the Communist menace, at home and abroad.

★

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ignored Adlai Stevenson yesterday to feud with President Truman over which party would do the most for the Pacific Northwest in water power development Last night in Seattle he tagged Truman as "an expert in political demogoguery"" giving the people "a course in nonsense fiction." Eisenhower was enthusiastically received by a crowd of over 10,000.

★

LOS ANGELES—Ed Max, 43-year old radio actor, startled a House Un-American Activities subcommittee by tossing his war medals to a congressman and telling him to "take them back to President Truman." Max claimed that "unfriendly" witnesses falsely testified against him.

★

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN—President Truman stumped east across Colorado yesterday after sarcastically comparing the Republican "truth squad" to his 1949 "shadow"—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He sneered at the three Republican senators who make up the so-called "truth squad", calling them a "synthetic brigade." "You know what's the trouble?" challenged the President. "We're telling the truth on them, and that really hurts," he added.

★

PHILADELPHIA — An Air Force C-47 transport plane seeking to land during a heavy fog crashed into a wooded area here yesterday, killing three crew members and injuring three passengers.

Dorms To Pick Top Four Men Today From Heavy Slate

Happy Days Here Again! Pogo Leaves Swamps For Chapel Hill

Pogo embarked from the South Georgia swamps yesterday, getting ready to climb back into the pages of The Daily Tar Heel.

Yielding to the prod of student opinion, the Publications Board voted to bring back the popular swamp crittur as well as retain his would-be competitor, Drew Pearson. Pogo is now in the midst of his presidential campaign but wired The Daily Tar Heel he would cancel all engagements to complete the necessary arrangements.

Editor Barry Farber, speaking from behind a pile of pro-Pogo letters said beggingly, I've received enough Pogo petitions to wallpaper a two-story warehouse. Please let us have him back." The PB did.

The creation of Cartoonist Walt Kelly, Pogo made his initial appearance in The Daily Tar Heel last year. His popularity was attested by dozens of letters with hundreds of names protesting his dismissal this fall.

In conclusion, Farber goodnaturedly pleaded guilty to what he called "misevaluating the popularity of the marsupial politician."

'Distant Journey' Show In Memorial Tomorrow

"Distant Journey," second in a series of outstanding movies to be here under student auspices, will be shown in Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Students are reminded of the change in meeting place. The first movie was held in Graham Memorial but the remainder of the series is scheduled for Memorial Hall because of its extensive seating capacity.

"Distant Journey" is a Czech film giving the personal story of a Jewish family under the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The series is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board. Students may purchase season tickets at the door.

Other films include "Jennie Lamour" with Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair. It is a story of people and life in the music halls of postwar Paris and police methods of the French Scotland Yard, and will be shown Thursday, October 16.

"The Magic Horse" (U.S.S.R.), a color cartoon, will be shown on October 23. The film is based on one of the favorite Russian folk tales.

"Lucretia Borgia" (France) with Edwige Feuillere, Gabriel Gabrio and Josette Day is scheduled for October 30. It is the story of the lives and loves of the infamous Borgias of ancient Rome with historical portraits of Lucrezia, Caesar—and Machiavelli.

A special program consisting of five films on classical ballet and folk dances will be shown on November 6. It is called the Dance Film Festival.

Texas Dean Coming Here For Law Talk

Dean Robert G. Storey, of the Law School of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, president of the American Bar Association, will deliver an address at the University October 23.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dean Henry Brandis of the University Law School.

Dean Storey will speak to students and faculty members of the Law School at a dinner meeting in the Carolina Inn. His topic will be "Law Schools and the Legal Profession."

The following day, October 24, Dean Storey will address the North Carolina State Bar Association at a meeting in Raleigh on the subject, "Professional Leadership."

Dean Storey, who was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1914, served in both World War I and World War II.

Seniors May Apply Early

Coast Guard applicants may now make application 120 days before their graduation.

The word came yesterday from Commander E. R. Cardwell, USCGR. Commander Cardwell said the applicant must submit a transcript of his credits earned up to the application date, a copy of his present schedule and the date on which he will get his degree.

Professors Dismissed On Refusal To Testify

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The Board of Higher Education yesterday fired three college professors for their refusal to tell a Senate committee whether they had been Communist party members.

While the session was being held at Hunter College some 75 students shouted in behalf of the professors from the street.

Umstead Says Faculty Sure To Get Raise

A state legislator in a recent talk here said he felt a salary increase of 10 percent for the University faculty "will be passed without any question" at the Legislature this January.

Legislator John Umstead spoke to the American Association of University Professors in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Dean Guy Phillips preceded Umstead and explained a recent letter from Consolidated University President Gordon Gray concerning the payment of professors' salaries for the 1952 summer session.

The meeting was adjourned with the introduction of the new members of the various departments.

NROTC Unit Adds Sprowl As Yeoman

Capt. J. S. Keating, USN, Professor of Naval Science at the University, yesterday said Chief Yeomen Hugh L. Sprowl, USN, has reported for duty on the staff of the NROTC Unit.

Sprowl is a veteran submariner with 25 years of naval service. He is a native of Jeffersontown, Kentucky.

In the 25 years that Chief Sprowl has served in the Navy he has visited 28 foreign countries. Prior to reporting to the local unit for duty the chief was attached to the staff of Commander Submarine Division 22, on the USS PIPER (SS 409), based in New London, Connecticut.

Sprowl is married and has two children.

Demo Drive Starts Today

Democratic volunteer solicitors start a national campaign today to collect $5 contributions from each citizen to help elect the Democratic ticket.

Volunteers are needed for the campus drive and are asked to contact Julian Mason, 34 Old West Dormitory or Margaret Davis Thompson, 217 Spencer Dormitory.

Polls To Open At 9, To Close At 6 Tonight

Balloting Slated In Every Dorm; Runoffs Tomorrow

By Earl Yandle

Dormitory residents will elect their officers today from the largest list of candidates to file for office in years.

The polls will be open in the individual dormitories from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. with elections being held for four offices in each dorm: president, Interdormitory Council representative, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The president will be elected for a full year, but since the IDC is starting a new system of overlapping terms, the IDC representatives will be elected to serve only until March. After this election, the representatives will be elected for a full year, March to March.

Also serving with the new council will be incumbent officers, Paul Somerville, Bill Acker, W. D. Gurley and John Ingle, all elected last March.

Among other duties, the IDC has the responsibility of electing at its first meeting the IDC Court. The court, which maintains dormitory social rules, will have an extra load work this year due to the addition of social rooms to the dorms.

Any run-offs made necessary by today's elections will be held tomorrow, President Paul Somerville said yesterday.

The list of candidates as released by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Students, follows:

Alexander Dorm: president, Don Huntington and Marty Sides; vice-president, Bill Woosley, Jim Wiles, Rupert Williams and Ed Bulluck; sec.-treas., Harold Austin, Jerry Daughtridge, Richard Creed and Gene Maloney; IDC Rep., Kit Crittendon, Doug Dodson, G. L. Tweed and Bill Tolbert.

Aycock Dorm: Pres., Bob Hinshaw and James Pruett; vice-pres., Mahon (Mike) Parker and Donald McCormick; sec.-treas., Kenneth Frye and Phillip Ransdell, and IDC Rep., A. Earl Garrett, John Hallett and Allen Bader.

Battle-Vance-Petitgrew Dorm: Pres., Robert P. Hyatt, Gerald Parker and Ernest L. Robinson; vice-pres., Carl Williams, Marc J. Gittleman, George W. Belk, III, Roland E. Clemmons and Richard W. Burton.

Cobb Dorm: president, Johnny Poindexter and Cam Stubbs; vice-pres., Maurice Canaday and Bill Carter; sec.-treas., Maurice Norton and Don Geiger; West End IDC Rep., Jack Vernon, Clabe Lynn, and Jerry Rufty; Center Section IDC Rep., Harry Pearsal and Ray Hemby and East Section IDC Rep., Stan Tesler,

(See DORMS, Page 4)

Vintage For TV

Cases Of Wine Get Television For Roommates In Cobb Dorm

By Tom Parramore

A couple of enterprising lads in Cobb Dormitory have come up with something novel in the line of dormitory room fixtures.

Bill Fetzer and his roommate John Lambert brought a TV set from their home, Rocky River, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. They installed the set in their dorm room.

Seems that this summer Fetzer's father, a wine-dealer, transacted with the owner of a radio shop whereby two cases of wine traded addresses with a new TV, complete with antenna and table. Bill wrote to UNC Housing Director James Wadsworth for permission to bring it south. Wadsworth said it would be all right providing that no outside antenna was used.

So when time came to leave for school, Bill, a soph soccer player, packed the set into the back seat of his car, utilizing blankets and rugs to ensure its safe 650-mile transit.

By setting up the antenna on the inside, the boys are now able to pick up Greensboro with surprising clarity. During the past week an average of a dozen neighbors a day squeezed into their room to watch the world series games.

"We save money by not going to the movies," says Fetzer. Weekends the boys like to take in the top college and professional football games as well as other favorite programs.

Fetzer himself, has appeared on TV quite a bit. He is a ventriloquist and had a program every Saturday for about two months this summer. He and his wooden friend "Jerry McGee" also have made appearances in Chapel Hill and in Raleigh.

Bill is a cousin of former athletic director Bob Fetzer. Lambert, his roommate, is a freshman footballer.

Law and Juniors

Today is the last day for sophomores to have their pictures taken for the 1953 Yackety Yack.

Tomorrow and Friday pictures will be taken of juniors and of Law School students. Picture dress is white shirts, ties and coats for the boys and white blouses for the girls.

The photographing is being done in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no charge.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

This Sounds Familiar

(Yack Editor Hugh Gale clipped our Sunday editorial and mailed it back to us as a Letter-to-the-Editor in a last ditch effort to lure a sluggish student body into the subterranean lair of he Yack photographer. As a reward to Hugh's originality plus our keen appreciation of his problem—we now reprint his requested plea in full.—ED.)

Man is basically an irrational being. How do we know? Consider the perennial enigma of the Yackety Yack.

Every fall the editors of our annual hire photographers to come to Graham Memorial and take pictures of every student for publication in the spring edition of the yearbook. They draw posters announcing photo schedules for each class. They print notices in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, circulate handbills, and run screaming through the quads so every student will be made aware that it's "now or never" if he cares to be pictured among those in attendance at the University of North Carolina.

So what happens? Yack editor Hugh Gale says, "Our pleas for students to drop by and pose seem to be the signal for everybody to steer clear of the basement of Graham Memorial. You'd think I had a leprosy sign on my chest."

Then midway through the spring quarter the elegant, bound volumes roll off the presses with only a pitiful percentage of the student body shown smiling from the glossy pages. Hundreds of indignant students then echo their protests that they were categorically ignored by the Yackety Yack because of their grades, their fraternity, their political affiliation, or their family background.

If you ask one of the slighted students why he didn't allot ten minutes of the fall quarter to ensure his appearance in the Yack he will swear nobody told him—or nobody told him the exact time—or nobody told him it was the last chance.

Hugh Gale plans to sleep well, eat heartily, and graduate on schedule whether anybody files for Yack photos or not. If you wish to be included in the 1952-53 annual, conform with the notices appearing regularly on the front page of this newspaper. If not, please remember that we tried everything short of a court subpoena to get you before the cameras and be sure to hold your fire when May rolls around.

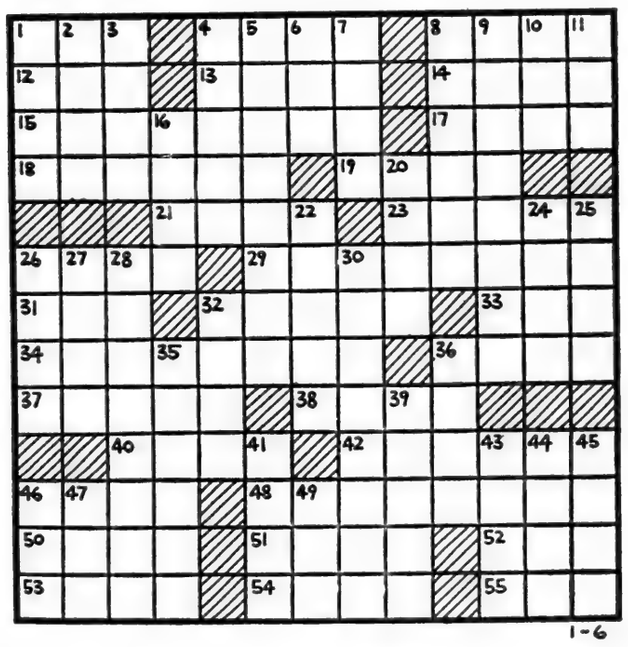
Come And Get It

The YMCA Lost and Found department has a problem.

There are pens, pencils, garters, ginger snaps and Japanese searfs waiting to be claimed. The Lost and Found office has enough glasses to outfit Argus and sufficient cigaret lighters to establish competition with the Southern Realms.

Many things have been left over from last year, but many more are gathering. The clothes that were left over from last year were sent to cover Korean children and some of the other items were auctioned. As much as the Lost and Found bureau would like to help the Korean kids they would rather return them to their rightful owners and let them be the contributors to the cause.

For all those who have lost or found something the place to report is the YMCA information office—J.R.



1-6

HORIZONTAL
1. watch chain ornament
4. mythological king
8. goad
12. past
13. chafe
14. city in Nevada
15. vex
17. above
18. looked slyly
19. act listlessly
21. the lily
23. Persian fairies
26. graceful web-footed bird
29. devise
31. aspiration
32. takes out
33. auditory organ
34. offers marriage
36. serf
37. legendary nymph (var.)
38. portico
40. golf mounds
42. endured
46. accessory seed covering
48. bearded
50. stupefy
51. hue
52. male offspring
53. stained
54. incites
55. ship timber piece

VERTICAL
1. disappoint
2. mythical monster
3. tiresome person
4. following
5. asperses
6. allow
7. detail
8. appropriate
9. dreamings
10. single unit
11. June bug
16. Persia
20. chooses
22. jetties
24. "The Terrible" czar
25. stage of plant formation
26. undermines
27. thin, but tough and sinewy
28. alienate in mortmain (law)
30. cuddling
32. accomplished
35. skinned
36. the Orient
39. hop kilns
41. satiate
43. Russian news agency
44. type of collar
45. repudiate
46. annex
47. beam
49. outfit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	A	R		M	A	P		S	E	T	A	L
E	R	E		E	R	A		I	R	A	T	E
E	T	E	R	N	A	L		R	I	T	E	S
L	E	V	I		S	A	N	E	S	T		
S	L	E	D	S		T	O	N		E	R	R
			E	A	T	E	N		F	R	E	E
S	H	I	R	T	S		E	R	A	S	E	D
P	I	N	S		A	S	S	E	T			
A	E	S		O	R	C		S	H	O	R	T
		P	A	R	S	O	N		E	V	O	E
T	H	I	R	D		O	U	T	R	A	G	E
E	E	R	I	E		P	R	O		T	E	N
D	R	E	A	R		S	L	Y		E	R	S

1-6

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber — Personally — Olympic Diary

HELSINKI, July 26—You may remember an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel last spring calling for all Carolina students who planned to attend the Olympics to register with the American Legion here and leave their Helsinki phone number so we could get in touch with each other and maybe pitch a beer brannigan on the banks of the Baltic. During the Games I was a house guest in the cozy walk-up apartment of Mr. K. T. B. Koskenkyla, whose daughter, incidentally, was meanwhile a chemistry student at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Koskenkyla is a prominent shipbuilder in Helsinki and his phone had a loathsome habit of remaining black and silent while he was at home and ringing like a neglected alarm clock with urgent business calls when I was there by myself unable to grasp the first Finnish syllable of the frustrated party at the other end of the line. Finally I studied the back of a twenty mark bank note and managed to master the Finnish phrase "Suomen Pankki," which means "Bank of Finland." Then, whenever the ringing of the telephone caught me home alone, I merely lifted the receiver and shouted a cheery "Suomen Pankki" into the mouthpiece. The other party, thinking he had the wrong number, would apologize and hang up immediately. It was fun.

Yesterday I was about to deliver my fifteenth "Suomen Pankki" when a mild feminine voice retaliated in English, good English with a Dixie drawl. It belonged to Miss Frankie Strosnider, of Goldsboro, N. C. and UNC class of '52, who was in town with Dr. J. C. Lyons's summer tour along with Jackie Quesenbury, Mimi Weil, Jane Parker, Erline Griffin, and several other Carolina coeds whose names escape me at the moment.

Frankie and her friends were in one of those European jams which make life miserable for American tourists in strange lands where stranger people speak an even stranger tongue. She told me she was in a little dairy shop in suburban Helsinki trying to buy some peanut butter but the clerk was spoiling things by insisting on talking that "silly old language of his." She wanted to know if maybe I could make the poor guy understand over the telephone.

The Finns have two official languages, Finnish and Swedish; the former being the most absurd gibberish in the history of eardrums and the latter being relatively easy. I had acquired a stumbling knowledge of second-string Swedish so I told Frankie to ask the clerk if he could "tala svenska." (speak Swedish.) He couldn't. Finnish was his sole medium of self-expression but another customer in the store (We'll call him simply Second Finn. His real name stretches as far as the naked eye can see.) grabbed the phone away from poor Frankie and enthusiastically announced he could speak both Finnish and Swedish—but no English.

Then Frankie had an idea, better described perhaps as an inspiration. She would tell me over the phone what she wanted and then hand the receiver over to Second Finn who would record my Swedish version of her request and then relay it in Finnish to the bewildered clerk who would reverse the process and beam his reply back to Second Finn, then over the wires to me in Swedish, and finally back to Frankie in English.

This O'Brien - to - Ryan - to - Goldberg combination finally clicked and within half an hour our linguistic high-hurdle was cleared.

The clerk didn't have any peanut butter.

Free World



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

SAN FRANCISCO — Judge Homer Bone of the U. S. Court of Appeals was lunching with friends in San Francisco. The question of the Nixon "expense" fund came up.

"There's been a lot of sickness in my family," remarked the judge, "and I've had a hard time living on my salary. Perhaps I should take a thousand dollars from the Santa Fe Railroad, another from the American Presidents Line, and another thousand from the dollar line.

"I suppose, in view of the Nixon precedent," continued Judge Bone, keeping a straight face. "It wouldn't make any difference, would it?"

"They'd run you off the bench," snorted stanch Republican Louis Lurie.

There's been a lot of discussion over whether Senator Nixon did or did not use his expense fund for personal matters and how he was able to buy two houses at once, one of them requiring $21,000 down payment.

However, the really important question is: "Did the Millionaires Club, who put up the expense money, get value returned through the senator's vote?"

The answer lies in the senator's voting record and the business interests of his donors. Here are both:

Eleven of the Nixon donors are big real-estate men, including such powerful operators as:

Fred H. Bixby—whose family owns tremendous areas in Long Beach; president of Alamitos Land Co.; director Security First National Bank; Founders Fire and Marine Insurance; Jotham Bixby Co., and A. M. E. Bixby Co.

J. Benton Van Nuys—president of the Van Nuys Building Co., Van Nuys Investment Co., La Hacienda Co., First Safe Deposit Co., director Tojon Co., and Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

The real-estate men who donated to Nixon's secret fund were active in trying to obtain the removal of rent controls and blocking Taft public housing for slum clearance in Los Angeles. Here is how their man, Senator Nixon, voted on these questions:

June 20, 1951—Nixon voted to cut public housing from 50,000 to 5,000 units. On June 4, 1952 he voted to shorten rent controls by four months, on June 5 he voted for Senator Cain's amendment to give localities the say-so on imposing rent control in critical areas. On June 12 he and Senator Knowland introduced an amendment to the defense bill aimed at sidetracking public housing.

Secret Donors

Fifteen of Senator Nixon's secret donors were also oilmen or oil-equipment manufacturers, including some with government contracts:

Herbert Hoover Jr., one of the largest donors, is president of United Geophysical, a director of Union Oil and of Southern California Edison. His company has an important contract with the navy for exploring and drilling oil in Northern Alaska, reputedly rich in oil.

Others are Earle M. Jorgensen—chairman of the Jorgensen Oil Co., director of the Citizens National Trust Co.; Rodney S. Burkee, president of the Lane-Wells Co., Petro-Tech Service Co., Lane-Wells Canadian Co.; also director of Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association and of Sells Surveys, Inc.

Earl B. Gilmore, president of the A. F. Gilmore Co., Kerman Cattle Co., director of Technical Crafts Co., and Gilmore and Nolan, Inc.; William B. Hubbard, president Anselma Oil Co., Realitos Oil Co., director of Cherry Rivet Co.

Thomas P. Pike, president of Pike Drilling Co., and Casualty Insurance Co.; Frank Seaver, president of Hydril Co., Doheny Stone Drill Co., and Texford Manf. Co.; Leland K. Whittier, vice-president Belridge Oil, Rodeo Land and Water; director Western Oil and Gas Assn.; Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

Edward R. Valentine, vice-pres. Fullerton Oil, director California Portland Cement; J. W. Robinson Co.; Security-First National Bank; Arthur Crites, who has both oil and real-estate interests at Bakersfield; R. R. Bush, a Pasadena oilman.

Senator Nixon's record in regard to oil follows: on Aug. 21, 1951 he voted for the basing-point bill which the oil companies favored. In September 1951 he voted against cutting the oil-depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 14 per cent. But his most active work for oil companies was his vigorous, consistent championship of tidelands oil. Nixon even sent copies of tidelands oil literature out under his own frank, despite the fact that he claimed he used the secret expense fund to mail letters and thus save the taxpayers expense.

Another group of Nixon subsidizers were milk-products executives, including Thorkild Knudsen, president of the Knudsen Creamery; Alford Ghormley, vice-president of Carnation Milk and president of the Carnaco Equipment Co., a subsidiary; J. W. McKenzie of Arden's Milk and Valley Maid; together with the Bixby family which has big milk-products investments.

When the question of restricting cheese and dairy products from France and other NATO countries came up for a vote in the Senate, Nixon voted with the dairy interests. The amount of cheese coming in from western Europe was relatively small, and the state department pleaded that in order to combat Communism we had to buy something from Europe—or else continue to subsidize the battle against Communism in cash.

But Nixon voted with the milk-products men who contributed to his fund.

In doing so he voted against California orange growers. For France had worked out a deal to buy 400 tons of California oranges, using dollar exchange from the sale of blue cheese to finance the deal. When the sale of blue cheese was restricted by the Senate, however, the purchase of California oranges went by the board.

This is only a part of the voting record of the junior Senator from California who may become just one heartbeat removed from the presidency. More on this record and the legislative interests of the Nixon club will follow soon.

Walt Dear — Over The Hill

Talking with one or two students who visited England for a few days, this summer, you got the idea that things were pretty drab, life pretty grim.

Yet when you talk with a man that lived around London and made it his business to observe what was going on for a year in the British Isles, you get a different picture.

What makes England tick? Economically, socially, politically? How can the English continue to show an indomitable spirit, and a zest for living? After hearing Dr. James L. Godfrey of the history department, you got some of the answers. Dr. Godfrey just returned from Great Britain after studying as a President's fellow fom Brown University. When he arrived, the Labor government was about to give way to the Tories, thus setting up a definite period for his proposed book on the Labor government's reign.

While English life isn't as bright as American, it is comfortable for most of the people. The standard of living is the highest it's been, employment is at a peak. Take the National Health Program for instance, the so called "socialized medicine." "Neither party would think of changing essential parts because it is so popular," says Dr. Godfrey. "Even a great many doctors like it, and the health of the nation is better."

The British upper classes have worse medical treatment but the bulk of the people are better off. Dr. Godfrey noted that the British Medical Association had approved a system similiar to that now in operation as early as 1945. Commenting on American opposition to such a program, Dr. Godfrey said, "The point is do **they** like it, not do we like it?"

Economically, the English are in a tough situation. Either they lower their comparatively high standard of living or else. And since no party would stay in power if they made such a move, there's a policy of "Wait and see." Prosperity is just around the corner. The trouble remains, however. The English have been spending more than they've been making in the last decade The Conservatives under Churchill are waiting for the breaks. But chances for the economic breaks are slim.

One vital spot of English life is the pageantry of the court, the continual high regard for the crown. The memory of George VI who died last year is dear in the minds of almost all Englishmen. "Everyone recognized him as a simple man, who tried to live up to his responsibilities. At his death, the Crown was at the peak of popularity in a period of 50 years. They think that the strain killed him, that he had sacrificed himself for England.

"And Elizabeth II continues to make the monarchy popular. Her youth plus the dazzling thought of another Elizabeth—just an idea—make her highly esteemed."

The British don't seem to worry as much as we do about Communism. They let Communists teach in their universities, there are no Senator McCarthy's, and the national defense seems to be in no great danger, Dr. Godfrey indicated. The Communist party is on the decline.

European unity is fine for the Continent, but Great Britain considers itself to be apart from Europe. Great Britain is a commonwealth on an isle. "She's for unity among the nations on the continent, but she doesn't want to join them," summed up Dr. Godfrey.

As for an English education compared with an American one, "it's like comparing a horse and a giraffe. They're two different animals," said the professor. When you enter Oxford or Cambridge, you start off the equivalent of a junior here. Only the people who have excellent records and show potential get as far as college.

Dr. Godfrey plans to write a series of books on domestic and foreign phases of English modern history, but that's over a 20-year period, so you won't be able to get his bird's-eye view of England for at least five years.

Riff . . . by Raff

I don't know how many of you are acquainted with the National Student Association, but after this summer, I can tell you that you should be. This is convention year and students were not left out of the picture, for as the Democrats were returning to their homes, university representatives from all over the United States and from many foreign countries were packing their valises for the fifth annual congress of the NSA held in Bloomington, Indiana.

Discussions were on every conceivable subject and much legislation was passed and rejected concerning student problems. The congress was far from tame and the representatives were far from being the quiet, declining, stereotype silent-era student of which our age has so often been accused. Debate was hotter than a newlywed's brow and a lot of work for student causes was done. The convention was plagued by a multitude of abbreviations; the more notable being, FEPC, UMT, IUS and, of course, NSA.

Horns were locked over the question of sending US student representatives to the Bucharest unity meeting sponsored by the Soviet dominated International Union of Students (IUS). When they were unlocked the Congress found itself declining the invitation as did many other European student unions.

The National Student Association is organized for your protection, enlightenment, and embetterment of student life here and abroad. Caroilna and the region of which it is a member played an important role in this NSA congress and, as a result, Carolina is taking a major part in the student life of America. This is one reason we are obliged to take particular interest in NSA and its projects.

It has already been brought before you that the president of NSA (elected in the national Congress by acclamation) is former UNC student Dick Murphy. Student Party leader, Ken Barton, was voted Virginia-Carolina regional chairman stepping into the galavanting shoes of our editor, Barry Farber. Others who took an active part at the congress from Carolina are, Ken Penegar, Joel Fleishman, Jane Jenkins, Lew Southern, Wood Smithurst, Barry Farber and yours truly.



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

The Greatest Of All

WHAT COULD EASILY be called the greatest World Series of all time came to an end yesterday with the New York Yankees winning their fourth straight world championship—exactly what most of the experts predicted. But what those Yankees had to go through to win the title shouldn't happen to the Pittsburgh Pirates. It took every bit of sweating and cussing the Yanks could muster to stop the Dodgers, and now that the seventh and final game is over, it still doesn't seem that the Dodgers have been beaten.

The Yanks had been picked by most of the know-alls to take the Dodgers in six easy games (and by some poor souls in five). But things just didn't run that way—thanks especially to some old pros by the name of Robinson, Reese, Cox, and Snider.

Most people thought the Yankees' pitching would be superior to the Brooks' and bring them the quick Series victory. But that wasn't the case. Joe Black's first-game win and Carl Erskine's fine performance on Sunday were two of the outstanding hurling jobs of the tryst. Of course, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds held up to their usual high standard, but outside of that (excluding Bob Kuzava's relief role yesterday) the Yanks' pitching wasn't what it was supposed to be.

Speaking Of Heroes

THERE WERE CERTAINLY enough heroes in the Series, but the one who stands above all others is a fellow who played goat in his last World Series attempt—Duke Snider. Back in 1949 when the same two teams were hard at it, Snider tied Rogers Hornsby's record of eight strikeouts while the Dodgers were bowing to the Yankees. But it was a different tale this time. Snider tied the record of two former Yankee greats, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, by hitting four home runs in the first six games. He batted in four runs Sunday when the Dodgers went 11 innings to win, 6-5. Monday he hit two of his homers to do all of the Dodgers' scoring, but the Yankees still won, 3-2.

For the Yankees an old man of 39, who has seen service in both the American and National Leagues, came off the bench in the third game to hit a pinch home run and show that he was still fit for service. In the next game he cracked another homer and a double to help Reynolds win 2-0. But his finest hour came in Sunday's game when he bombarded another to bring in three runs and give the New Yorkers a temporary 5-4 lead. Yesterday the Ancient Wonder drove in one of the Yank runs to climax an amazing championship performance.

And Speaking Of Goats

BUT THERE WERE countless others who earned the hero's laurels. Pee Wee Reese hit safely in every game except the sixth and played his usual steady game at shortstop. Billy Cox played probably the best game afield of any of the infielders. To say the play of the Dodger outfielders was amazing would be putting it mildly. Woodling, Berra, Mantle, and Mize were all robbed of homers by the spectacular Brooklyn catches.

The fans also saw a lot of the fabulous Mickey Mantle and a lot of prospective I-told-you-so's were made to eat the words right out of their mouths by the performance the young star made.

But for all the heroes there were the goats—potentially outstanding players who for some reason or another couldn't get going in the Series. The most pathetic of these, who have all winter to mope in silence over their misgivings, is Gil Hodges, the big Dodger first baseman who failed to get a hit the whole Series. Monday after he had struck out three straight times, Manager Chuck Dressen lifted him for a pinch hitter. He was back in yesterday, though, and again failed to hit, although he was credited with one run driven in. But this one RBI is little solace for the man who hit 32 home runs during the season and led his club in runs batted in.

(See DOWN IN FRONT, Page 4)

Yankees Grab Fourth Straight World Series With 4-2 Victory

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The New York Yankees swept to their fourth consecutive World Championship as they downed the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbetts Field this afternoon, 4-2, in the seventh and final game of the 1952 world series. In taking its fourth straight world title, manager Casey Stengel's crew duplicated the feat of an earlier Yankee edition.

Stengel used the big three of his pitching staff in Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds, and Vic Raschi, but the real pitching hero of the game was an obscure lefthander, Bob Kuzava. Although Reynolds was declared the winner, it was the brilliant clutch pitching of Kuzava which stopped the Dodgers in the crucial late innings.

Black Starts

Dodger manager Chuck Dressen also employed his three leading moundsmen. Joe Black was the starting and losing pitcher for the Brooks, with Preacher Roe and Carl Erskine doing creditable work in relief. All three hurlers owned series victories.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the fourth inning. Phil Rizzuto led off with a double and moved to third on an infield out by Mickey Mantle. Rizutto then scored on a punch single by Johnny Mize.

Brooklyn tied the game in its half of the fourth. Duke Snider opened with a single. Jackie



GENE WOODLING
His Homer Helps

Robinson and Roy Campanella each beat out bunts to load the bases. Gil Hodges, the Dodgers hitless first baseman, batted in his first run of the series with a long fly. Hodges' blow came off Allie Reynolds, who had just come in to relieve starter Lopat.

Gene Woodling quickly untied things as he opened the first half of the fifth with a home run over the right field screen.

But the Dodgers once again knotted the score. Billy Cox doubled and scored on Captain Peewee Reese's single.

The Bronx Bombers took a permanent lead in the sixth, however, when Mickey Mantle hit another home run. The Yanks then proceeded to load the bases, but Roe came on to relieve Black and snuff out the threat.

The final New York run came in the seventh when Gil McDougal singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by the crafty Rizzuto, and scored on Mantle's single.

Brooklyn presented a serious threat in its half of the seventh. Carl Furillo was walked by Raschi, who had taken over for Reynolds. Cox singled and Reese was walked to load the bases with only one out. Kuzava came on to force Snider and Robinson to pop up and end the inning.

Records Broken

Several records were shattered during the seven game classic. The Yankees broke the home run record with 10, while both teams had a total of 16 round trippers for another record. The Dodgers had the dubious distinction of striking out 49 times for a new series whiff mark.

The Yankee teams of Joe McCarthy took world titles from 1936 through 1939. The Bombers, boasting such stars as Joe Dimaggio, Lou Gehrig, Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, defeated the Giants in '36 and '37, and made the Cubs and Reds for their last two victims.

Re-Scheduling Of N.C. State Tilt Appears Hopeless Now

Prospects of Carolina re-scheduling its cancelled football game with N. C. State College are dim at best.

The game, scheduled for this Saturday in Kenan Stadium, was cancelled as a health measure after two Carolina football players contacted polio.

Carolina is ready and willing to play the game December 6, but the Wolfpack has a game with Texas Tech that day. Any game after December 6 is considered a post-season game, and the Southern Conference has outlawed post season games for its members.

Under the circumstances of the postponement, however, the Conference officials would undoubtably give State and Carolina permission to play December 13, the following Saturday. The Tar Heels, however, will be in the midst of exams on that weekend.

Wisconsin Takes Over First Place In AP Poll; Duke Moves From Tenth To Sixth

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin took over first place in the Associated Press football poll, on the strength of their 20-6 licking of the Big Ten champion, Illinois, last Saturday.

California took over second, Michigan State dropped from first to third, and Texas dropped from fifth to out of the top 20. Georgia Tech was rated fifth behind Maryland, and Duke was in sixth place. Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Kansas, and Princeton round out the top ten.

★

Duke's leading ground gainer and first string fullback, Jack Kistler, probably will not be ready to start in the Blue Devil's game this Saturday with South Carolina. Kistler was knocked out and his hand was injured after he had scored Duke's only touchdown against Tennessee last Saturday.

★

Ten of the eleven top Grand ing and four afternoon papers in the country will be among the contestants in the 150 mile N.A.S.C.A.R. speed classic to be held in Hillsboro this Sunday. It will be the major stock car race in North Carolina during the 1952 season, with number-one driver Tim Flock leading the field.

★

Referee Ashton Donze collapsed and died during a feature fight last night to become the second New Orleans boxing fatality in less than two days. The 50-year-old referee fell to the canvas in the sixth round of a fight between welterweights Ross Virgo and Jack O'Brien.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC Stenographer. If you're interested in establishing a business of your own, we will furnish free office space to a neat appearing stenographer-typist in exchange for answering telephone and acting as receptionist in modern air conditioned business office. Please address replies to box 1058, Chapel Hill.

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C.

(1-9453-6)

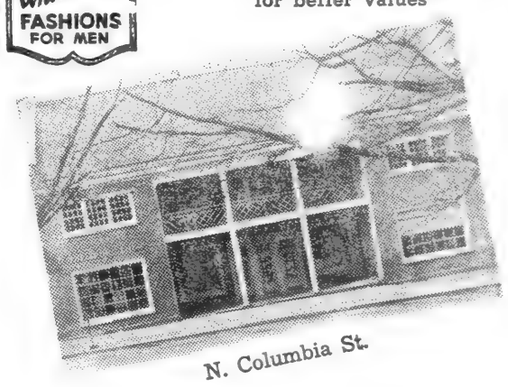
FOR SALE

FOR SALE WEBB-CORR WIRE RECORDER and 11 reels of tape. Has been used apr. 15 hours. Excellent condition. Phone 91391.

LOST

LOST-STERLING SILVER RECTANGULAR purse watch. Size: apr. 1"x1½". Finder telephone 4231. Liberal reward.

SHOP at—
THE SPORT SHOP
for better values



—Bills Mailed Home—

Books Maps
Stamps Prints

Best selection of out-of-print books in North Carolina

UNICORN BOOK SHOP
—Over Sutton's Drug Store—
E. Franklin St. Dial 9-6173

featuring A Complete line of Varley's Men's Shop ARROW SHIRTS & Accessories

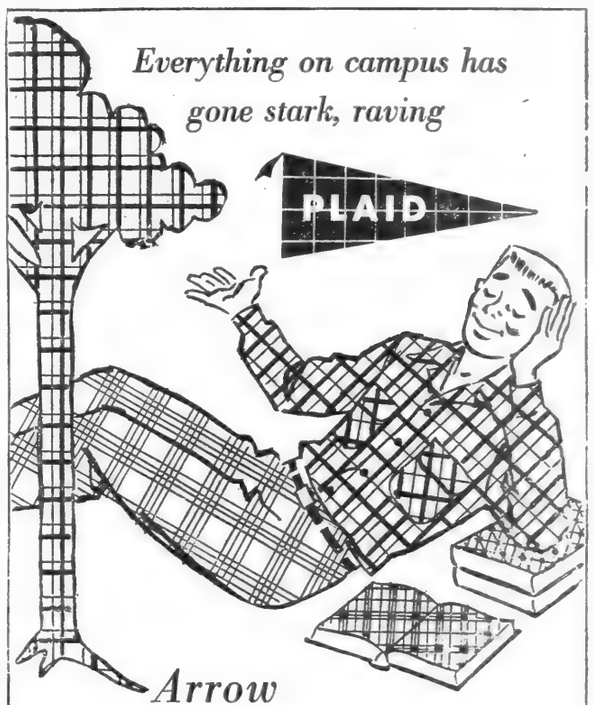
"PERFORMANCES ARE ADMIRABLE" N. Y. Herald Tribune
SEE THE MIRACLE PICTURE OF 1952
"PROFOUNDLY STIRRING!" "A RARE TREAT!" N. Y. Daily Miror



MILLIONS HAVE AGREED THAT THIS STORY OF THE YOUNG GIRL OF FATIMA IS THE GREAT TRUE STORY OF THIS CENTURY!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima
IN ALL ITS SPECTACLE AND MAGNIFICENCE IN COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

"INSPIRATIONAL! IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE!" —DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY FRIDAY
Varsity
Children ....25c Matinee 74c
Night $1.00



Arrow
Plaid Sports Shirts in a wide selection of colors and fabrics
$5.00 up
ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

What Goes On Here

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of all varsity cheerleaders at 3 p.m. today in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Graham Memorial.

Men's Glee Club

There will be a regular meeting of the Men's Glee Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall. An extra meeting will be held tomorrow at the same time. As the club is preparing numbers to be rendered on University Day, it is important that every member be present for these meetings.

SUAB Committees

The SUAB committee chairmen will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall for a weekly meeting. Other meetings scheduled for individual committees this week are Special Service, 4 p.m. tomorrow; Film, tentatively at 4 or 5 p.m. Friday and Public Relations, 3 p.m. Friday.

Display

The SUAB Display Committee yesterday announced an atomic energy exhibit for December 8-15.

JUST RECEIVED!

New shipment of Cashmere Mixture SWEATERS

Styled by PURITAN

Variety of Colors

Navy, Cherry, Wine, Carolina Blue, Tan, Heather, and Grey Heather.

In All Sizes $12.50

The Town & Campus

We Recommend

You Can Believe

By Chapel Hill's Own FRANK HANFT

$2.75

At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



Your Gown Back In Time

Our specialty is rapid service so don't fret about the special dress or suit you have to wear on short notice. We can give you one-day service.



NU-WAY CLEANERS

"Chapel Hill's Finest"

107 N. Graham St. Dial 9-3498

—Free Pick-up and Delivery Service—

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Has a New Shipment of

MADEMOISELLE SWEATERS

Slip Over–Solid and Fancy Colors, Long & Short Sleeve

Long Sleeve Cardigan

Orlon–Many colors and All Sizes

Official Girl Scout Shoes

On-Call Nurse Oxfords, White with Wedge Heels

New Shipment of Dresses by Martha Manning, Trudy Hall, Georginia

Fine Feather Hosiery

New Fall Shades–45, 51, 60

Tennis Oxfords for Ladies

Blue-White-Red

Heavy White Cotton Sox

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

—Open All Day Wednesday—

VA Relaxes Credit Rules On Housing

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 7—The Veterans Administration has relaxed its credit restrictions affecting minimum down payments on housing built or purchased with VA guaranteed or direct loans, effective October 2.

New terms applying to all government-supported housing credit were recently prescribed by the housing and home finance administrator under the provisions of the Defense Production Act amendments of 1952.

On houses costing $8,000 or less, no down payment is required under the VA's new regulations, but closing costs of the transaction must be paid in cash. Minimum down payments on houses priced above $8,000 but not more than $8,400 will be four percent. For homes priced above $8,400 the minimum down payment is five percent.

The new terms present a modification of those announced by the HHFA on September 15. Under the new terms, no down payment other than closing costs is required on houses costing no more than $8,000. Previously the no-down-payment terms applied to houses costing no more than $7,000.

The VA also said that in certain substantial hardship cases, it may waive the down payment on houses costing over $8,000. However, the veteran must pay closing costs in cash.

The VA stressed that it could grant the waiver only if the lending institution is willing to make the loan under the more liberal terms. In addition, the veteran, as in the case of all GI loans, must have sufficient income and related credit factors to be able to repay the obligation.

Prize Pickers

The weekly Student Union Activities Board football contest brought up three winners this past weekend. Because of the cancellation of the Carolina—Georgia game the usual tie-breaker, the closest guess of the right score, was written off and all three winners will receive prizes.

The winners were Herman Husbands, Richard L. Hoover, and John Rogers Barkley. They may pick up their loot at the SUAB office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Press

(*Continued from page 1*)

At the end of the month my check was for $25 and I took the next train for New York. But in those days there were five morn- and four afternoon papers in the city. Now there are two in the morning and three in the afternoon, and there are more unemployed journalists in New York than anywhere."

Another reason for newspapering in the South, he said, is that working conditions are better, without the office politics, ruthlessness, hardness and coldness found on northern city papers.



While You Wait!

In and out! That's all the time it takes for us to repair and renew your shoes! Only top leathers and multi-ply threads used throughout!

Comfort plus Economy

SHU-FIXERY

2 Doors From Post Office Ph. 9-2971

Gums Exposed

Fighting Irish Resent 'Toothless Team' Cry

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7—The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president, criticized recently a magazine layout picturing toothless members of Notre Dame's football team as being a "caricature of football."

The color photographs, appearing in Life Magazine, "hold the team up to ridicule," Mr. Hesburgh said.

"It's a caricature of football and a misrepresentation of the team," he continued. "It doesn't represent the type of men playing football at Notre Dame."

There will be no official protest to the article, but Jack Alessandrini, the Fighting Irish grid captain sent a letter to the magazine's offices saying that only one of four men shown in the picture was identified properly.

A spokesman in Notre Dame's sports publicity office said members of the team and university students were "really mad and really hurt." The spokesman said one of the squad members pictured actually has all his teeth "but it looked like they retouched the picture to make it look like his teeth were out."

–Dorms–

(*Continued from page 1*)

Craig Whitmire and Bob Chandler.

Connor Dorm: president, Earl Diamond and Martin Roeder; vice-pres., Maurice Cobb and Tom Janeway; sec.-treas., Ned Grace; IDC Rep., Dan Collins, Sam Coval, and Conrad Warlick.

Everett Dorm: president, Bob Barlowe; vice-pres., Nathan Barnes and Bobby Wynne; sec.-treas., Charlie Irvin and IDC Rep. Lorenza Clinard, A. A. "Butch" Culbreth, Bill Cunningham and Pete Parker.

Graham Dormitory: president, Baxter Miller; vice-pres., Wayne Thompson; sec.-treas., Tyrus Purdue, Clyde Smith and Everett H. Ellinwood, and IDC Rep., William Ragsdale Jr., and George Goode.

Grimes Dorm: president, Harry Faggart and Wade Matthews; vice-pres., Hilton Goulson; sec.-treas., George Yale; IDC Rep., George Miller and Louis Mack.

Joyner Dorm: president, Hanson Douglas Sessoms, James Nichols, Samuel Ingram, and Charles B. Swaim; vice-pres., Robert Curtis and Tommy Medlin; sec.-treas., Fred Holmes, Stuart Teichman, and Ralph (Blackie) Foster, and IDC Rep., Don Chamblee.

Lewis Dorm: president, Bob Cline and Bob Rimer; vice-pres., Bob Lindley and Bill Poindexter; sec.-treas., Charles Pittard, Marty Alpert and Lonnie Mangum and IDC Rep., Bob Wolfe and Kermit Phillips.

Mangum Dorm: president, Richard Citrini, Bill Bullock, and Jim Cockerham; vice-pres., Charlie Wolf; sec.-treas., Bill Hill, Wick Redmon and Ed McCurry; IDC Rep., Philip E. Carroll and Norwood Bryan.

Manley Dorm: president, Linwood Braswell; vice-pres., Justice Jenkins; sec.-treas., Richard Nixon and Kenneth Pruitt and IDC Rep., Dwight Cranford and James Sutton.

Old East Dorm: president, John Guilbert; vice-pres., Carlos Surratt; sec.-treas., Charles Wimbish, and IDC Rep., Robert Daye, Jerry Wall, and Ed Scarlette.

Old West Dorm: president, Jesse Haywood Washburn; vice-pres., Henry W. Cheney; sec.-treas., James S. White, and IDC Rep., John Richard Sawyer, Jesse A. Giles.

Ruffin Dorm: president, Bud Moon; vice-pres., Bob Skidmore and Rufus Hackney; sec.-treas., Kent Jackson and Al Sneed and IDC Rep., Don Little and Mac Hoover.

Stacy Dorm: president, Charles Norris, Bill LeStourgeon and Garry Sluder; vice-pres., Kenneth Anderson, Bill Horner and Stanley Stern; sec.-treas., Jim Arena and Charles Dunn and IDC Rep., Lee Holmes, Larry Miscall and Robert Quinn.

Steele Dorm: president, Wiley Kennedy; vice-pres., Paul Scagnelli and sec.-treas., Julian Robertson.

Whitehead Dorm: president, Bob Brame and Henry Stephensen; vice-pres., Juris Bergmanis and John Baggett; sec.-treas., Thad Monroe and IDC Rep., Thomas Costello and George Pittman.

Winston Dorm: president, Gordon Forester; vice-pres., Hartwell Conklin and Don Monroe; sec.-treas., Robert Dannenbaum and IDC Rep., Al Braxton, Sammy Helms and Tommy Hopkins.

Dancing Class

The first SUAB dancing class will be held tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial.

John Kenfield, veteran Carolina tennis mentor, has returned here following a summer of teaching at Glencoe, Ill.

Down In Front

(*Continued from page 3*)

Then, too Erskine threatened to be a goat after being blasted 7-1 in the second game. Only his fine stint Sunday, when he retired the last 19 men in order, saved him from such a nagging fate. Yogi Berra (or Tom Gorman which ever way you look at it) certainly had his name on the list when he let a ball get by him and stood stunned as two runs scored in the third game.

But the play of both teams completely overshadowed any misgivings individual players might have had. The Dodgers made a tremendous fight of it all the way. In fact, at times it looked as if they were in. But that cloud of fate which perennially hangs over Yankee Stadium and continues to bring in pennants and World Series victories, could have it but one way. The Dodgers have the extreme satisfaction of knowing they played their best and made a great drive for the bunting—but the Yankees, as has been the case so many times in the past, have the satisfaction of knowing they have $2,120 extra spending money in their pockets to tide them over until spring.

THEY WRECKED THE MIGHT OF THE SPANISH MAIN!



Last Times Today

Varsity



Complete Garage & Wrecker Service

Nash Cars International Trucks

CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.

502 W. Franklin St. Day Phone 9-3401 Night Phone 9-5352

Police Report Finding Of Pants And Coat

The Chapel Hill Police Department has several lost items in its possession.

Captain W. D. Blake yesterday described them as a new overcoat with the tag "Morris Levy's, Savannah", and two new pair of pants.

They were found in a brown touring bag with letters written in crayon appearing to be 'F fle'. He said they can be claimed at the police station with a description of the articles.

Bob Smith's

—Now—

Franklin Street Luncheonette

★ All Brands and
★ Draft Beer
★ Wines
★ Sandwiches

—Beside Bus Station—

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!



Hours of Shows 1-3:04 5:08-7:12 9:16

Now Playing

Carolina

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CLIFTON WEBB · GINGER ROGERS

co-starring ANNE FRANCIS · JEFFREY HUNTER



NOTICE

Students & All ROTC Students

★ Khaki Pants, All Sizes and Prices
★ Brown or Tan Shoes
★ Khaki Sox ..... 3 for $1.00
★ Rugby All-Wool Slipover Sweaters $3.98
★ Men and Boys Dungarees Western Style, 11 oz., All Kinds.
★ Tennis and Basketball Shoes
★ White Tennis Oxfords $2.98
★ Shoes by U. S. Keds, B. F. Goodrich and Ball Band ..... $2.98 to $5.98
★ Men's Fruit of Loom Underwear Shorts & "T" Shirts ..... 69c or Cotton or Rayon 3 for $2.05

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

119 East STORE Franklin St.

Open All Day Wednesday

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Armistice Day or any other time, you desire accuracy and fresh, potent drugs in your prescription, come to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. If you desire the solution to the quiz, the answers are Ice-Skating, Sugar Syrup and Walter Johnson.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and colder with 60 high today. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

SEX
That man's at it again.
See Nonplus, page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 14 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

DRAFT FORCES FARBER TO RESIGN POSITION

Rushees Given Until Tomorrow To Obtain Bids

Fraternity Invites Will Be Available In Gerrard Hall

Freshmen have today and tomorrow left in which to pick up their rushing bids.

The bids may be picked up in Gerrard Hall from 9 a. m. until noon today, and from 10 a. m. until noon tomorrow. Those who went yesterday but found no invitations are asked to check again Friday when mixups will be straightened out, Fred Mewhinney, IFC rush chairman said.

The rushing schedule for fraternities, as released by Mewhinney: Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Monday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p. m. and next Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be strict silence, that is no rushee may converse with a fraternity man, from 9:30 p. m. next Thursday until Saturday, October 18 at 7 p. m. Shakeup Day is Sunday, October 19 from 7 to 9:30 p. m. There will be another strict silence from 9:30 that night until Pledge Day, Wednesday, October 22.

Dime-A-Night Dance Series Opens Today

The YMCA Freshman Friendship Council and SUAB are jointly sponsoring a series of beginning dance lessons starting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The group will begin with the basic dancing steps and progress at whatever rate the students desire during the Thursday night hour lessons. Miss Ruth Price, dance instructor from the staff of the Women's Gymnasium, will assist the group in getting off on the right foot.

Coeds are encouraged to attend in order to aid in the instruction by partnering with the boys.

Ten cents covers the lesson for each boy.

Ray White is Freshman Friendship Council chairman for the dance classes. Lane Buckley is chairman of the SUAB Dance Committee.

G I's Mascot From Korea Now Student

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

MORGANTON, W. Va., Oct. 8—Insoo Skippy Kwak, 19, formerly of Korea, is a new member of the West Virginia University freshman class.

The gate to a university education and maybe a degree in medicine was opened to Skippy seven years ago when he met Sgt. Gus Farr of Hinton, W. Va.

A forlorn little waif of 12, Skippy was sitting by a roadside in Korea. Skippy became Gus' mascot. Gus ordered books from home and began teaching English to the youngster.

In a couple of years, Farr sent

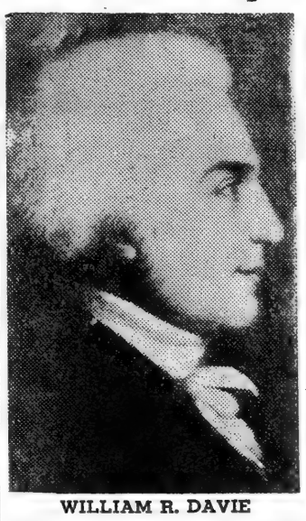
(See MASCOT, page 2)

Late Papers

Students failing to receive Daily Tar Heels early in the morning should check their residences on their return from class.

Mechanical troubles have forced the paper to be late coming off the press and many student distributors have had to attend class before they could deliver their papers.

UNC Will Mark Birthday Monday



WILLIAM R. DAVIE

University Day, commemorating the 159th anniversary of the founding of the University, will be celebrated next Monday.

The laying of the cornerstone of Old East, on October 12, 1793, is ercognized as the formal beginning of the University. This year, however, the birthday falls on Sunday, and ceremonies marking the occasion are scheduled for Monday, beginning at 10:50 a.m. on the south court of South Building.

Pageantry re-enacting, in pantomime, the laying of the cornerstone of Old East will feature the University's birthday party. Arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Nancy Green of Chapel Hill, University senior in drama. Special music will be furnished by the University Band under the direction of Earl Slocum.

Preceded by a color guard (representing AROTC and NROTC) Chancellor Robert B. House, Student Body President Hamilton Horton Jr. and members of the Carolina Playmakers in colonial costumes will go from South Building to the pageant platforms. The "Star Spangled Banner" will open the services followed by invocation by Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill. Those attending will join in singing the University Hymn.

At this point the assembly will pay tribute to students, faculty, and alumni who died during the past year. Chancellor House will lead in the responsive reading of lines from the Apocrypha. One minute of silence will be broken by "Integer Vitae,' 'sung by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter, following which Carter will direct the University combined glee clubs in Gore's "Where Shall Wisdom Be Found?" George Williams will be at the organ.

The re-enactment of the Masonic cornerstone laying will be led by James Pritchett of Lenoir, gradaute student in drama. He

(See U.N.C. DAY, page 2)

Civil Service Slates Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced an examination for meteorological aid positions paying from $2,950 to $3,410 a year.

Most of the positions are in the Weather Bureau and are located in Washington. Some positions also will be filled outside the U. S.

A written test will be given but appropriate experience or education also is required.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying may be secured at the post office.

Plans Ready For Caravan To Miami Tilt

Tentative plans for an extended sojurn to Miami for the Nov. 28 Carolina-Miami football game were released yesterday by John Seely, University Club president.

Each year, the University Club, student pep organization, sponsors all-out student attendance at one football game away from Chapel Hill.

"Students will leave Chapel Hill on Wednesday afternoon and arrive in Miami in time to celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday," Seely said.

"We will motor to nearby Coral Gables for the football game Friday night and begin the return trip Saturday," he added. "We plan to be back in Chapel Hill on Sunday in time for plenty of rest before Monday's classes."

As is customary for these trips, the University Club will provide an ininerary and arrange accomodations for as many students as plan to go, Seely said.

Transportation for those who do not wish to travel this distance by auto will be provided, Seely said.

Writers Can AidQuarterly

"The Carolina Quarterly has built up a large off campus contributors list but we are eager to receive contributions from University students," Editor Tom Lloyd said yesterday.

Lloyd said he felt that with the literary tradition that Chapel Hill possesses, it should be able to offer enough talent within the city limits to fill a dozen magazines.

"If you are a struggling poet or short story writer, don't hide your work," he said. "Send it up to the office of the Carolina Qurterly in Graham Memorial in time for the October 27 fall publication deadline."

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—South Korean infantrymen fighting with bayonets yesterday captured a vital shell-cratered peak overlooking the ancient invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged since Monday night. A front line officer said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion of 700 men down to 150 in recapturing the crest of White Horse Hill on the Western Front.

★

HARROW, England—Two speeding express trains ripped into a crowded commuter local at Harrow station yesterday in Britain's worst train wreck in its history. By early last night 82 bodies had been removed from the 30-foot high tangle of crumpled coaches and it was feared the final toll might exceed 100. Three hundred persons were injured.

★

BERLIN—Two Soviet MIG-15 jet fighters fired warning shots at an unarmed U. S. Air Force hospital plane in the Berlin air corridor yesterday, but the twin-engined C-47 escaped by plunging into a cloudbank. The mercy plane landed safely at Templehof Airdrome in the U. S. zone of Berlin. None of the Soviet bulets hit the plane, which carried an Air Force woman nurse and five other crew members.

★

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson carried his presidential campaign into the Wisconsin bailiwick of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday with the assertion that the "voice of the accuser" must not still all others in the land. The Democratic nominee—in an apparent team operation with President Truman and Sen. John Sparkman—geared up a fresh onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican record on domestic and foreign policies.

★

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER—Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently said that President Truman was shooting "harmless blanks" in his direction, was ready yesterday to "fire some real heavy salvoes" at the chief executive.

Ike Likers Set Parley Tonight For Students

Students were invited yesterday to join in forming a Citizens For Eisenhower group tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

George Scholl, a physics major from Charlotte, issued the invitation. He will preside over the initial meeting tonight.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Malcom McDermott of the Duke University Law School, and Grady Prichard, Chapel Hill businessman.

"The aim of the committee in Chapel Hill will be to get the students here registered and to the polls on election day," Scholl said.

Scholl said another aim will be to get the campaign "out of the newspapers and onto the campus. Literature and I Like Ike buttons will be available and will be distributed tonight," he added.

Today Last Chance To Buy Film Ducats

The second in a series of outstanding movies to be here under student auspices will be shown in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Distant Journey," a Czech film giving the personal story of a Jewish family under the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

Students may purchase season tickets at the door for $1. This is the last opportunity to buy ducats.

Greensboro Alumni Will Hear Gray Speak

Consolidated University President Gordon Gray will address a meeting of UNC's Greensboro alumni in that city next Tuesday night.

The affair is held annually by the Greensboro group in conjunction with the University Day celebration.



A DEBATE BETWEEN DEMOCRATIC and Republican candidates for state office turned into an uproar—when Attorney General Francis E. Kelly punched a heckler on the stage of the Hovey Institute. At left, Moderator Randolph Webber pulls Kelly (second from left) away from John Marschalk of Newton, Mass., after the attack. A Waltham police officer is at extreme left.—UP Telephoto.

Redistricting Bill Due Again Tonight

The Legislature tonight will attempt for a second time to pass an amendment which would revamp existing dormitory districts.

The bill provides for rezoning the two existing dormitory districts into five districts.

According to law, if the Elections Committee fails to report on the proposed amendment at this third regular session, it will automatically be put on the floor. The committee so far has deadlocked on all discussions of the proposed amendment.

Jack Stilwell, one of the leading proponents of the bill, declared yesterday, "This amendment would provide closer contact between the student and his legislator. It is by no means a political move, but actually a return to the original system provided for in the Constitution".

Opponents of the bill feel that the proposed amendment would give them a political disadvantage and advocate a different type rezoning.

Under the present system, dormitories are divided into two districts which together contain approximately 1,800 students. Each student, depending upon his district, votes for eight or nine legislators. The proposed amendment, breaking these two districts down into five, would necessiatate the student voting for only four or five legislators.

The amendment if passed would leave women's dormitory and town districts unchanged.

"I'd like to urge all students to contact their legislators and tell them to support this bill," said President Ham Horton yesterday. "This amendment would bring the students and legislators together in a closer relationship," he added.

'More Jobs For Grads,' Seniors Told

"The school placement office is the most efficient means yet devised to help students find jobs and to assist business and governmental organizations in filling their manpower needs," Vick Chemical Company Personnel Manager K. G. Bevan Jr. told seniors here Tuesday night. He urged them to take advantage of the University Placement Service.

In discussing prospects for the coming year, Bevan quoted estimates that approximately 1,000 companies throughout the United States will be recruiting about five percent more college graduates in 1953 than in 1952.

"Industry really needs good men," Bevan said, "men who want and are seeking a future, not security. Persons with well defined objectives who will inject themselves fully into any work and exert their full capabilities will find that in jobs with a real future, security takes care of itself."

Following Bevan's talk, Joe Galloway, director of placement at UNC, said 237 companies sent interviewers to the campus last year to interview students and that nearly 600 requests for graduates were received by mail and telephone. "We expect to have available to Carolina students this year more employment opportunities than ever before, and we hope all seniors will take advantage of our service," Galloway said.

Replacement Not Selected For Editorship

Snook, Dear Seen As Top Candidates For Vacant Spot

Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel since last April, resigned yesterday to enter the armed forces.

His successor will either be elected in a special election late this month or in the annual fall elections on November 18. If the latter should occur, President Ham Horton will appoint an interim editor until that time.

Farber is a special student from Greensboro. He graduated last June with a degree in journalism. He was elected editor of the newspaper in a landslide majority in last spring's campus elections.

He said yesterday he did not apply for draft deferment because "my studies having been formally completed, I feel as though I have no valid reason for remaining in civilian life." He said it will be a minimum of 21 days before he is inducted.

Farber had been expecting to be called but did not know he had been accepted until he received a telegram from his mother yesterday afternoon. It said: "Your certificate of acceptability to armed forces arrived this morning. Love and tears, Mother."

Already being mentioned as candidates are Harry Snook and Walt Dear. Snook is a longtime columnist for The Daily Tar Heel and also works on the Durham Morning Herald. He has had wide experience in radio writing. Dear is Publications Board chairman and served as editor of the summer Tar Heel as well as having held down a reporter's job on the paper previously. Dear ran for the editorship his sophomore year but was defeated by a more ex-

(See FARBER, Page 3)

Payments To Korean Vets Begin Dec. 1

Korean veterans who entered school this fall will not receive any subsistence payments until about the first of December, Col. F. C. Shepard, military affairs adviser, said yesterday.

This does not mean, however, that the first two months of school will have to be financed by the vets themselves. The GI Bill for Korean Veterans provides that subsistence be paid one month after the completion of a month of benefits. This, along with the necessary delay caused by the Veterans' Administrations' record process, is responsible for the tardiness in mailing checks.

Shepard also said Korean vets must turn in to Room 315 South Building the form 7-1993 (certificate for education and training) before they can receive any payments. Those who did not turn in this form at registration but filled out application for it should receive it by mail within

(See VETS, page 3)

Do It

Juniors and Law Students should have their 1953 Yackety Yack pictures made today and tomorrow. Picture dress is white shirts, ties and coats for the boys and white blouses for the girls.

The photographing is being done in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no charge.

Yesterday was the last day for Sophomores and no more will be accepted, the editors said.

Befriend A Friend

Dig Deep For George, Canine Shooting Victim

George the Collie, a sort of personal pet to all who know the friendly homeless dog, got shot yesterday.

But the doughty doggie isn't dead. He's very much alive and in a local animal hospital and will recover from the wounds received from an unidentified assailant.

"The dog's face is swollen very badly but we think he will recover," Dr. L. L. Vine said yesterday afternoon. "We removed some No. 8 bird shot from the dog's face."

An unidentified student found George on campus and took the canine to the hospital. The dog's owner is not known and several students suggested that the campus raise the small funds necessary for George's medical bills. Dr. Vine said he would not charge for professional services but would charge only the cost of food and drugs.

The Daily Tar Heel will accept funds and turn them over to Dr. Vine.

What Goes On Here

SUAB

SUAB committee chairmen will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock for a luncheon meeting in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today at 4:30 in Hill Hall for a rehearsal in preparation for the University Day concert next Monday.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Alpha Phi Omega Campus Project Committee will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the chapter room of the YMCA Building. Following that will be a meeting of the Executive Committee at 10 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Bob Slough

Gorham And His Chums

We once heard a saying to the effect that "the girls who deserve flowers rarely get them" and we're of the opinion that this is often the case in regard to some of the hardest working people on the college campus. And since we happen to be in a position to play "florist" occasionally we'd like to send a great big bouquet to Bob Gorham and his Orientation crew who've just completed a top-rate job of breaking in the hundreds of new students just arriving in Chapel Hill.

All of us have been at one time or another new students and can well remember that feeling of being terribly green and slightly scared and how much we appreciated any friendliness and words of advice coming our way.

Also there's that well-known "first impression" to bear in mind so a well-organized and efficient Orientation program does a tremendous service both to the newcomer and to the University.

And that's just what we think Bob and his helpers have done this fall. So hats off and a peck of posies to Orientation '52.—JC

Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S TRAIN.—Harry Truman has been gliding past country that he knows well, and it has been smiling at him.

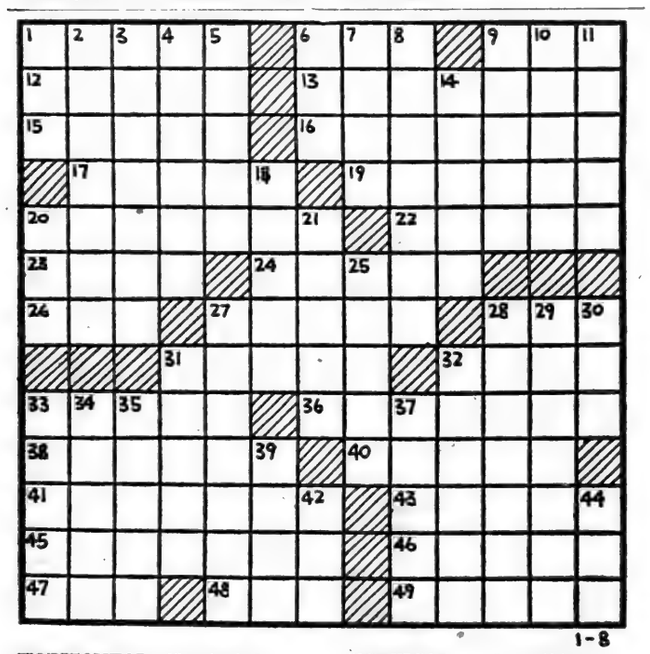
Outside his train window the alfalfa fields of Utah lay green and prosperous as he passed pick-up balers, which many farmers could not afford a few years ago, leaving a trail of green bales behind them. In California stack upon stack of wheat straw dotted the fields. At Provo, a new steel mill, built by the government when private industry refused to take the risk, has brought new prosperity.

Water seems more plentiful this year, and in some areas it has been brought down from the mountains by dams and reclamation projects pioneered by the Truman or Roosevelt administrations.

Yes, the far west smiles on Harry Truman both politically and economically. It smiles but it isn't boisterous. It doesn't give him the noisy demonstrations that the crowds give Eisenhower, and the President in turn doesn't usually give them the fire-and-brimstone, s k i n-'e m-alive oratory that Ike delivers from the rear platform. Sometimes he does, but he doesn't follow a general pattern.

However, though the crowds are big and the faces friendly you detect an undercurrent of Republicanism in these normally Democratic states.

It's hard to put your finger on, but it's there. It's there partly because the sun is smiling economically. There isn't the economic pinch that there has been sometimes. There isn't any workers' and farmers' fear of security. And in that respect, Harry Truman's reclamation, the new steel mill, the price supports perhaps may help defeat his own political ends. But perhaps more important is the desire of a change. People aren't particularly swayed by oratorical bombast on either side, and many are not at all enthusiastic about Eisenhower. And they don't know much about Stevenson, except he's a little highbrow. But above all they want a change.



HORIZONTAL
1. was dormant
6. breach
9. hill, pointed
12. Arctic
13. elusive
15. sharp mountain spur
16. of marriage
17. make corrections in literary work
19. strap-shaped
20. frail
22. principle
23. confined
24. shallow vessel
26. river island
27. seaweed
28. loiter
31. cap
32. cut into small cubes
33. culet
36. novel
38. dishonorer
40. designator
41. grew gradually less
43. crippled
45. salt of acetic acid
46. a gem
47. Roman house god
48. born
49. invigorate

VERTICAL
1. town in Belgium
2. siren of Rhine
3. constituent
4. manifest
5. bent
6. anything rare
7. of grandparents
8. situated near the ear
9. gigantic
10. egg-shaped
11. re-lease
14. enticing woman
18. preclude
20. resort
21. less common
25. counter-irritant
27. old in service
28. a football player
29. add
30. turn to the right!
31. surround
32. injury
33. deadly
34. Manila hemp
35. prank
37. cheek-bone
39. plexus
42. chickadee ca"
44. emblem of morning

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

John Sanders
Young Democrats

A vote for Stevenson is a vote for the continuation of all these horrible "tendencies toward socialism" which have characterized the national Democratic administration for two decades—or so we were recently warned by a Republican **Daily Tar Heel** columnist. With an economy of fact and a generosity of generalization typical of his fellow GOP campaigners, the columnist, Dorman Cordell, paraded before us this awful, reddish spectre of doom which awaits us just beyond a Democratic victory next month.

It is regrettable that Mr. Cordell failed to specify those Democratically-sponsored programs and policies which constitute this "trend toward socialism." Nor, more importantly, does he name the men who have done these unnamed, but questionably evil works. So perhaps we might do some permissable guessing as to both.

Does he mean the social security program, which has brought to millions of American working people a degree of security from want they never knew before 1932? "Muley" Bob Doughton, a "radical" of the Carolina hill breed, must be blamed for that one, for he fathered most of the federal social security legislation.

Or maybe Mr. Cordell has in mind the system of farm price supports at 90% of parity, the soil conservation service, the production and marketing administration, and other such government "handouts" to the farmer. Lay these on the doorstep of Harold Cooley, whom the voters of the fourth district keep sending back to Congress, for he is largely responsible for having foisted these "socialistic" programs off on the farmer. Meanwhile the farmers, busy in the enjoyment of their new prosperity and the better life it has brought, just keep on voting for Cooley and for the brand of "socialism" he is promoting.

Very likely Mr. Cordell was referring to federal aid to education legislation, under which every American school child would be assured the best educational opportunities the nation can afford, regardless of the poverty of his state. Again a North Carolinian, Rep. Graham Barden, has been among the arch participants in this "socialistic" conspiracy.

Almost certainly our Republican friend would view with greatest alarm the federal program for development of our natural resources. The harnessing of streams which once annually ravaged their valleys, but which now flow gently into power-producing, navigable, flood controlling reservoirs must indeed be a work of evil, for it is the doing of such notorious "opponents of free-enterprise" as Rep. John Kerr.

Of course the Post Office Department and the U. S. Army have been greatly expanded under Democratic Presidents and Congresses and surely they would fit anybody's definition of socialistic enterprises, since they are totally owned, financed, and operated by the government.

If these be "socialistic policies," then the Democratic Party must bear full responsibility for them—for these and many more, from the insuring of private bank deposits to the aiding of tenant farmers to buy land for themselves. And the American people must share that responsibility, for by their votes in five successive elections they have given these policies their full endorsement.

If these be socialistic policies, then Mr. Cordell had better look to his candidate, for the Republican nominee has not only looked upon these programs and found them good, but has promised more of the same farm price supports at 100% of parity, and the extension of social s e c u r i t y to 14,000,000 more Americans, for instance. But then, perhaps Mr. Cordell knows better than we that these promises of the Republican nominee are just promises, made with the understanding that no Republican Congress would ever carry them out. And it could be that the American people know that too, and will serve the GOP with the same bitter dish of defeat that it has earned so often before.

"No, No! Those Are The Minutes Of Tomorrow's Meeting!"



Harry Snook
NONPLUS

The Battle of Sex is coming to an end.

British researchers are testing a substance called gromwell which may free mankind, spirit and body, from one of its most vicious handicaps. Gromwell, it appears, is a safe contraceptive that the female can take by mouth, causing ovulation to cease until the effect wears off.

Implications of the discovery stagger the imagination. They involve far more than just a solution to the problem of overpopulation.

For the first time in history, the sexes will enjoy equal rights in a fundamental respect. Women will be freed from the threat of having an unwanted child, perhaps to rear alone. Society will no longer have to restrict sexual activities to marriage as a safeguard against a world of bastards.

Evil from the greatest single source will evaporate when sex is brought into the open. Sexual desires will be considered natural and sexual gratification normal. Deceit, perversion and chicanery among humans will reach an all-time low.

No longer will women be mere chattels. They will be considered full-fledged humans in their own right, not as the possessions of their superior men. The hyprocrital "double standard" won't discriminate against females.

Young people won't be hurtled into marriage for relief from sexual frustrations. Those who consider wedlock for its higher purpose won't find their thinking warped by an accumulation of long-chained physical desires. There will be less unhappy marriages and fewer divorces.

And there'll be an increase in marriages, too. Without the sexaggerated basis of current marriages, unions will be much nearer the ideal of spiritual and intellectual exchange. More people will be attracted to the matrimonial junction.

Those children who are born will be wanted. They won't face the emotional fragmentation and economic deprivation of today's broken homes.

Sex crimes will decline because the people will be mentally healthier. Venereal disease will be wiped out and white slave rings abolished. Backroom abortions and associated corruption in other fields will no longer menace us.

Our literature—books, periodicals, movies, radio, television—won't peddle bizarre distortions of sex to a depraved multitude. Who will be interested, when the real thing is at hand and approved, in the weird allusions now fed us by the mass media?

Less drunkenness and thievery will result from dissatisfied spouses and costly, illicit love. Women and men will evolve armed truce into genuine friendship. People will be more honest in all respects when they can be honest with themselves and others on the fundamental issue of sex.

Revolution has been impending for some time. The introduction of the diaphram, whose complete reliability depends only upon proper use, brought hope to responsible people. With such a contraceptive as gromwell seems to be, society will not tolerate needless loss of natural pleasure at the gain of unnatural troubles.

Catholics and misanthropes can delay the revolt, and assuredly will, but they can't halt it!

– U. N. C. Day –

(*Continued from page 1*)

will play the part of General William R. Davie, often described as the "father of the University." The roles of other Masons participating in the colorful pageantry are Claude Garren and Donald Treat, members of Carolina Playmakers. The part of the Rev. Samuel E. McCorkle will be played by Dr. Habel. The narrator will be William Trotman of Winston-Salem, member of Carolina Playmakers.

Upon conclusion of the cornerstone ceremonies, the people in attendance will be asked to form in procession behind the University Band and march to the Davie Poplar where the singing of "Hark the Sound" will close the exercises.

Classes and administrative officers will be closed from 10:50 to 2 p.m. Formal ceremonies will be canceled in the event of rain.

– Mascot –

(*Continued from page 1*)

Skippy home to Hinton, joined him there later and completed formal adoption of the youth. Skippy went on to school and Gus re-entered service.

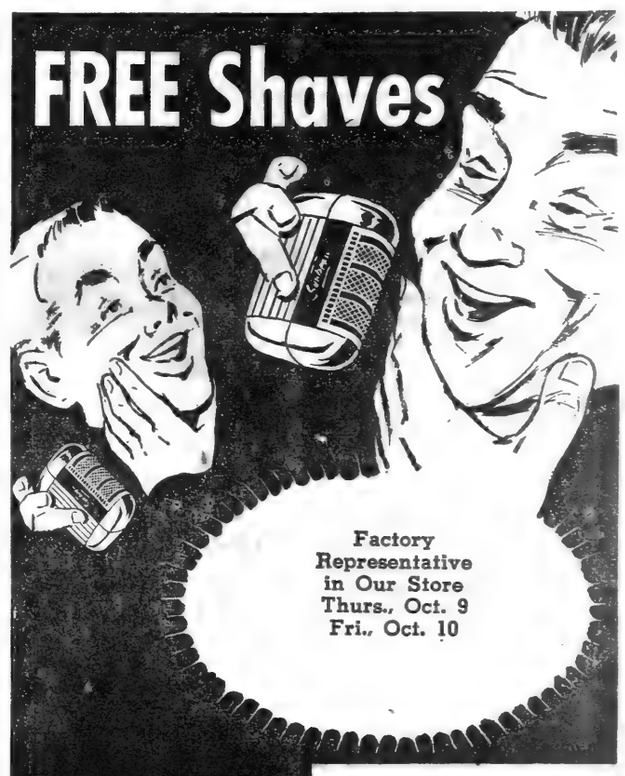
Today Skippy is much closer to his goal of becoming a doctor —thanks to Sgt. Gus Farr.

And Gus? He was killed last month fighting to free the native country of his adopted son.

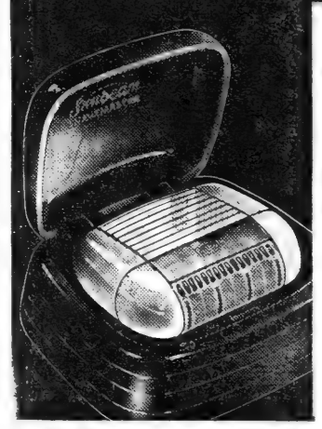
The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

• JUST ARRIVED!
McGregor Sport Shirts $3.95 up
Large Selection of SWEATERS 8.95 up
Varley's
MEN'S SHOP

FREE Shaves



Factory Representative in Our Store
Thurs., Oct. 9
Fri., Oct. 10



Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

NOW! Try it on your own beard. Find out for yourself how you can get a CLOSER, CLEANER shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry.

Bennett And Blocksidge
105 East Franklin St. Phone 6161



FOOD AT ITS BEST
Prepared to Suit Your Special Taste!

If you want food of the finest quality—The PINES is the place to go. Meals are served to you under the excellent management of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merritt.

THE PINES
Raleigh Road Phone 2-5539



Card Board

New, old and prospective members of the Card Board are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the new Card Board room in Graham Memorial. Ushers bringing dates to the Wake Forest game bring guest tickets and their own pass books.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

With Our Customers In Mind WE Offer An Entirely NEW and Different Sundae—

THE STROLL-AWAY SUNDAE

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 FLAVORS—

* CHOCOLATE
* PINEAPPLE
* CRUSHED CHERRY

—Take Out Counter Only—

THIS WEEK'S FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

PIPING HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE 30¢

The Dairy Bar

203 E. Franklin Tel. 98581

Chess Club

The chess club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 301-B of Woollen Gymnasium. There will be an election of officers, and the fixing of a date for a simultaneous exhibition to be given by the state champion. All those interested are cordially invited.

Square, Folk Dance Club

The Square and Folk Dancing Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Women's Gym.



Also Droopy Cartoon TODAY

Carolina

UNC Cagers Slate 22 Games

Dixie Classic, NYU Head Tough Card; Open December 1

Carolina's 1952-53 basketball team will play a 22-game schedule, Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson announced yesterday.

Opening with The Citadel in Chapel Hill on Dec. 1, the Tar Heels will play a total of 11 games at home, including a tough intersectional game with NYU at Woollen Gym on Feb. 7.

Newly-hired Coach Frank McGuire will send his team through four games, all at home, before the Christmas holidays. The Tar Heels are also scheduled to play in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh Dec. 29-31. Holy Cross will be the opening-round opponent.

Carolina will play every team on the schedule twice with the exception of NYU and South Carolina, whom they play at Columbia.

The schedule:

Dec. 1—The Citadel, here; Dec. 3—Washington and Lee, here; Dec. 6—Richmond, here; Dec. 10—Clemson, here; Dec. 29-31—Dixie Classic at Raleigh.

Jan. 3—Maryland, here; Jan. 6—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.; Jan. 10—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; Jan. 13—Davidson, here; Jan. 14—V. M. I. here; Jan. 17—Maryland at College Park, Md.; Jan. 20—Wake Forest, here; Jan. 24—N. C. State at Raleigh; Jan. 30—Davidson at Davidson; Jan. 31—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.

Feb. 3—Richmond at Richmond; Feb. 6—Duke, here; Feb. 7—N. Y. U., here; Feb. 13—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Feb. 14—The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.; Feb. 17—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; Feb. 21—N. C. State, here; Feb. 27—Duke at Durham.

Entries Due For Tennis Tournament

All entries for the women's tennis singles tournament are due in today. Dormitories may enter an unlimited number of participants and sororities may enter 10 players. The tournament begins next Tuesday, and will be run on a single elimination basis. A match shall consist of 2 out of 3 sets.

Interested players who haven't signed up for the tournament should see their W.A.A. representative in their dorm or sorority before three o'clock today.

The tournament chart will be at the gym Monday and every participant is responsible for checking her scheduled games.

— Farber —

(*Continued from page 1*)

perienced candidate.

Farber's letter of resignation submitted to President Ham Horton said: "Due to my imminent induction into the armed forces, I find it necessary for me to tender, with regret, my resignation as editor of The Daily Tar Heel. This resignation will be effective as of today (October 8), but I intend to remain in office until a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out with regard to editorial personnel."

— Vets —

(*Continued from page 1*)

the next few days, Shepard added.

Current prevailing policy on college freshmen from the Selective Service System was explained by Shepard. No freshman will be called for induction into service before the end of his third quarter in school, he said. If at that time he is in the upper half of his class he may request and receive postponement for three more quarters.

Ready for a chuckle?

If there's one thing the gang at the old Intimate Bookshop like to hear more than most, it's a good chuckle. A real outright laugh, undignified and unacademic, delights our souls. That's why we gather the good humorous books like squirrels gather nuts. Here's the best of this year's crop.

Grenadine's Spawn, by Robert Ruark. Remember Grenadine Etching? Not since Forever Amber has a gal been so busy. And here's the sequel $3.00

Hopalong Freud Rides Again, by Ira Wallach. Even better than Hopalong Freud, last year's top humor seller. If this isn't required reading in your Contemporary Literature classes, that's just tough luck! $2.50

From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf—a newcomer by R. M. Myers. Like no course in English literature you've ever taken. "Few writers display so much erudition in such a tangle." May not get you through an exam, but we know lots of wolves around the campus who'll find it topcut bait $2.00

Smith's London Journal—by H. Allen Smith. A publishing epic. Now finally published from the original manuscript, for scholars with $3.00

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, by Shepherd Mead. Should be required reading for every student in the School of Business Administration. Does for the business man what "Gamesmanship" does for the tennis player—and that's plenty! $2.50

IF YOU WANT YOUR ARM TWISTED, BRING A FRIEND!

We've been broke ourselves, and if you need a laugh and are broke just now, we'll positively welcome you to a free read. No kidding.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC Stenographer. If you're interested in establishing a business of your own, we will furnish free office space to a neat appearing stenographer-typist in exchange for answering telephone and acting as receptionist in modern air conditioned business office. Please address replies to box 1058, Chapel Hill.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT BY THE WEEK or for weekends. Close in. Nice location. 406 Cameron. Call 7456. charge

The Sport Shop

Brings you another first in Chapel Hill

Genuine Shell Cordovans with the new thick black cushion crepe soles ... custom made for us by —WINTHROP—

ONLY $13.95

You'll be amazed at the good looks, comfort, and the long wear these shoes will give you. We guarantee our price on these custom designed shoes to be the lowest you'll find anywhere. Come in today and see for yourself.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

We carry a complete line of Cooper's "Jockey" Underwear TOWN and CAMPUS



Rhomboid P. Fusty, beloved geometry professor, says

"There's good hypoteNEWS in Jockey brand Shorts!"

"Find out all the angles, and stop being a square," continues the professor, who is not above a classroom drollery. "Millions of young men are discovering new comfort in tailored-to-fit Jockey brand Shorts—and if you don't believe me, just axiom!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

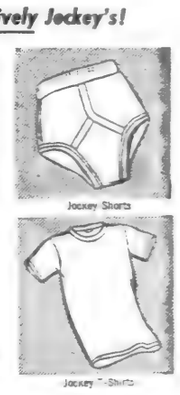
Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are *tailored to fit* . . . and have four exclusive features that insure extra comfort:

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.





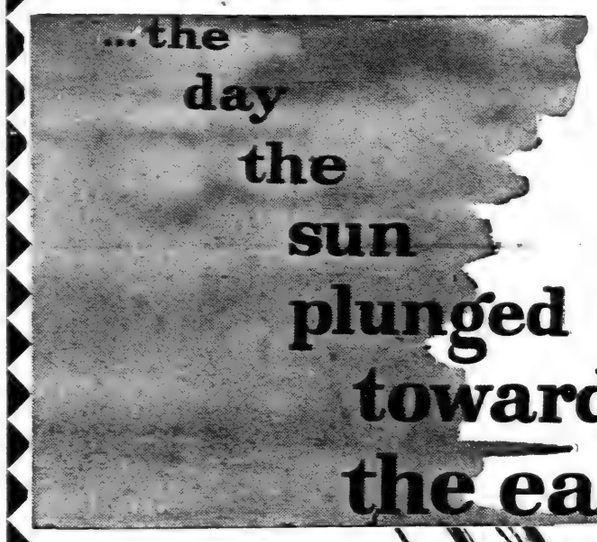
all underwear gives you coverage but only Jockey® BRAND gives you full comfort!

Made only by Cooper's® Kenosha, Wisconsin

COOPER'S "Jockey" SHORTS ARE SOLD AT JACK LIPMAN'S

—Serving the College Man Since 1924—

STUNNING! STAGGERING! BREATH-TAKING!



"SEE IT! IT LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE!" —JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"A RARE EMOTIONAL TREAT! PROFOUNDLY STIRRING!" —DAILY MIRROR

"INSRIRATIONAL! IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE!" —DAILY NEWS

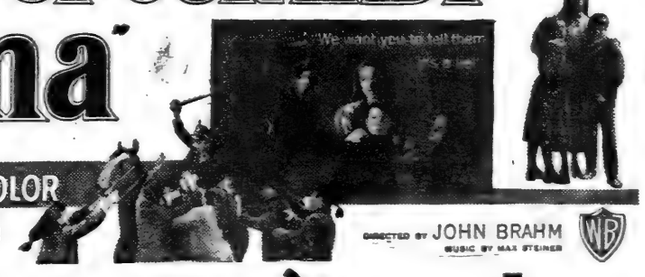
"PERFORMANCES ARE ADMIRABLE!" —N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

The Thrill Of Its Story . . . The Power Of Its Spectacle Make It

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THIS DECADE!" LOUIS SOBOL King Features Syndicate



"THE Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima"



ALL ITS SPECTACLE AND MAGNIFICENCE IN COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY CRANE WILBUR AND JAMES O'HANLON

DIRECTED BY JOHN BRAHM MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

THE MIRACLE PICTURE OF 1952

TODAY and FRIDAY

WE URGE YOU to see this movie from the BEGINNING ONLY!

Features at 1:15—3:11—5:07—7:03—9:00

Varsity

Children ....25c Matinee ....74c Night $1.00

Hi Neighbor!

WELCOME

To The Grand Opening



GLEN LENNOX

SERVICE STATION

GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER–ONE MILE EAST OF CHAPEL HILL ON RALEIGH HIGHWAY 54–DIAL 9-5040

THURSDAY
& FRIDAY
Oct. 9th and 10th

FREE

–Set of GOODYEAR DE-LUXE Tires for your car

–Set of GOODYEAR Seat Covers

–GOODYEAR All-Weather Battery

10 Prizes of 10-Gal. Gas

All you have to do is register! . . . nothing to buy . . . no obligation to you . . . and you will NOT have to be present at the drawing to win.

★ Prizes for the children

★ Favors for the ladies

★ Gifts for the men

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday, October 25 6:30 P.M.



We are proud to be a part of the beautiful new GLEN-LENNOX Shopping Center, and we cordially invite you to visit us and inspect our new Sinclair Service Station. It's modern and built for your convenience. Everything is arranged so that the customer will get quick esrvice. Our attendants are especially trained for the job. If you want the best service in town . . . SEE US!!

featuring SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil – Sinclair Tenol H-D – Sinclair Opaline – Sinclair Conditioning Oil – Sinclair Automatic Transmission Fluid – Sinclair Gear Lube – Sinclair Brake Fluid – Sinclair Upper-Lube

COME ONE - COME ALL
VISIT THE NEWGLEN LENNOX
SHOPPING CENTER

And The New

GLEN LENNOX Service Station

YOU GET THESE FREE Services Regularly

- Battery Check
- Tire Check
- Radiator Check
- Air Cleaner Check
- Fan Belt Check
- Oil Level Check
- Rear Window Cleaned
- Windshield Cl...

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-60

WEATHER

Rainy until tonight with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

DIRT

Carousel with Deenie. Collegiate gossip on page 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 15 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Collie Getting A Liberal Education

Collie Dog Has Home And Son, Majors Here In Extra-Curriculars

By Elaine Gibson

In Milton Berle's coinage, "George" means good; Carolina's usage usually refers to a certain roving canine.

This is the story of Lex Greene, collie. Christened Alexis meaning "friend to man," George despite appearances and speculation to the contrary, actually does have a home and his family also does its darndest to feed him. It's sometimes a question, though, just where to send his meals.

George was born on July 18, 1950, in the home of a Methodist minister in Durham. His father was registered, but his mother was a bit shepherd and ran around, which may account for George's roving instinct. At an early age George was given to the Sylvester Greenes who had just moved to Chapel Hill.

They resided on Franklin Street beside the Gordon Gray's. There, for a few months George romped with the Gray's setters and was domestic devotee in general.

When Nancy Greene began attending classes in the fall, however, George then Lex grasped the opportunity to better his own education. Then when the Greenes moved to a new home on University Drive, George, accustomed to Franklin and Cameron, simply stayed and soon found his real medium as campus cosmopolite.

"All the people on campus called him Lassie until they found he was a laddie," says Nancy, "and since then he's been George."

Since that time George has attended at one time or another almost every class on campus except organic zoo. He is an en-

(See GEORGE, Page 3)

Students Give George Okay

George got helping hands yesterday.

The friendly canine, who recently peppered in the face with birdshot by an unidentified assailant, could rest comfortably on two counts: 1. Already last night, more than $6 had been contributed to defray his medical expenses, and 2. Dr. L. L. Vine said the collie would recover soon.

Making contributions were the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Bill Walker, Charles Whittaker and Horace Golightly. The Daily Tar Heel will continue to accept contributions.

Well Known Names Stud Frosh Roll

The campus is fairly bustling with freshmen whose names have been familiar to Tar Heels for generations.

Such famous names as Aycock, Jonas, Reynolds and Tuck are among the new freshmen who, in many cases, are learning the ropes at Carolina like their fathers and grandfathers before them.

The name Aycock is being recalled with the arrival of Charles B. Aycock Jr. of Kinston, grandson and namesake of North Carolina's great educational governor.

Governor Aycock entered the University in 1880—72 years before his grandson came to Chapel Hill to take his place in the student body. The governor devoted his life to advancement of education in the State and died while giving a public address with the word "education" on his lips.

The grandson of Charles A. Jonas of Lincolnton, a former Congressman from North Carolina, is also enrolled. He is Eric Jonas of Charlotte. Young Jonas was president of his high school class in Charlotte and is rated an excellent golfer.

A name made famous the world over by the State's tobacco industry is represented here by Richard J. Reynolds III, of Winston-Salem, who has taken up residence along with some 400 of his classmates in the new Cobb Dormitory.

From Virginia comes Emmitt Tuck, cousin of Governor Tuck of Virginia, also well known to Tar Heels.

The 1952 presidential campaign brought some new names to the limelight in North Carolina—"Ike" and Richard Nixon. Both are represented by cousins of the Republican nominees, Fred Neal (Ike) Isenhour of Conover, William Jacob Isenhour of Hickory and Richard Nixon of Charlotte.

Although both "Ikes" spell their names differently from the General Dwight Eisenhower, the youngsters declare that the main point is they are all kinsmen and vote the Republican ticket.

Rush Bids

Today is the last day for freshmen to pick up rushing bids.

The bids may be picked up from 10 a.m. until noon. Those who have checked by previously this week but have found no bids are asked to check again today when mix-ups will be straightened out.

Absentee Balloting Method Explained

By Jerry Reece

North Carolina students attending the University who want to vote November 4 but who are not registered yet had the situation explained yesterday.

Henry Lewis of the Institute of Government pointed out that a North Carolina student must register in his home precinct before he can vote. If registred properly, the student may vote by absentee ballot.

To register, a student must: appear before the registrar in his home precinct, be sworn and state his name, age, place of birth, present address and other information important in establishing his identity and qualifications. To do this the person must be 21 years of age, a U.S. citizen, sane, able to read and write the N. C. Constitution, and able to show that he has never been convicted or confessed guilt in a general court to a crime, the punishment for which is imprisonment in the State Prison.

Any qualified voter may vote by absentee ballot in a general election if he will be absent from the county in which he is entitled to vote on election day.

To obtain and vote an absentee ballot a voter must apply to the chairman of the county board of elections for the ballot not less than two days before the election. The voter must either apply in person or through his parent, brother, sister, spouse, child, or by mail. The application must be filed on a blank form furnished by the chairman of the county board of elections.

Once he has received the absentee ballot the first thing the voter must do is to find some official with a seal who is authorized to administer oaths. When the voter has found a qualified officer he can begin the ceremony. In the officer's presence he marks the ballots, signs his name at the bottom of each ballot, folds each ballot separately and places them in the container envelope, makes and signs the affidavit printed on the envelope, and has the officer attest the oath by affixing his signature and seal. The voter must then mail the sealed envelope to the issuing chairman.

The ballot must be in the chairman's hands by 3 p.m. of the election day.

Howell To Speak At Medical Meet

Dr. Roger William Howell, professor of mental health at the School of Public Health of the University, will speak at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Neuropsychiatric Association.

The meeting will be held next Friday at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro.

Dr. Howell will discuss the paper "Mental Health" given by

Campus Dons Winter Garb As Rains Stay

Old Man Winter lowered his icy hand on the campus for the second straight day yesterday and dumped cold rains expected to last until tonight.



Students turned up their collars, donned heavy clothes and faced a touch of winter in October. Low temperatures for the cold snap have averaged near 40.

Local clothing stores reported they were kept busy supplying the necessary gear and service stations told of a brisk business in anti-freeze. Motorists weren't taging chances despite the forecast of well-above freezing temperatures.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro coalyards said they had ample supplies as did fuel oil distributors.

2nd Anniversary For Gray Passes

Gordon Gray put in his customary busy day yesterday, the second anniversary of his inauguration as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The two years since October 9, 1950, "have passed very rapidly," Gray noted last night while indulging in a few reflections. "I stay as busy here as I did in Washington or in any other job," he said.

"From the beginning I approached this job with humility," he added. "I hope that will be my continuing approach."

Concerning the Consolidated University he said, "We are making fine progress, but we can never be satisfied unless we do progress."

University Day Is Called Off

Due to the cancellation of the State-Carolina game, Consolidated University Day, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been called off.

Every effort is being made to reschedule the day and in the event that Carolina plays State in December, it will take place then, Chairman Tom Creasy said yesterday.



MEDICAL CORPSMEN GIVE BLOOD plasma to a wounded fighter near the Korean front as grim faced South Korean stretcher bearers watch the operation. UN forces battered the Chinese Communists with savage counterattacks after stopping the biggest Red drive in 12 months.—UP Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

KANSAS CITY—Gov. Adlai Stevenson indicated yesterday he will accept the Republican challenge to back President Truman's record. He tagged Truman "a man from Independence who has rallied the free peoples against the mortal threat of communism and Russian imperialism," in a prepared speech here. Stevenson refered to Eisenhower as an "honorary Republican candidate" who has surrendered party leadership to Taft.

✶

SAN FRANCISCO — Abandoning his special train, Eisenhower flew into Southern California yesterday to launch a fierce attack against the Truman administration. Eisenhower charged Truman of allowing Russia to "swindle" America in the Korean truce talks. Speaking before a nation-wide television audience, the Republican candidate told an overflow audience that this country has been "dozing at the gate" while the "psychological strategists of Communism have crept into our citadel." He also stated that Truman made needless concessions to Russia in 1945 even after he knew the Russians would enter the Pacific war.

✶

WASHINGTON — Solons here revealed yesterday that they are all but resigned to a long war in Korea. Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that he hasn't given up all hope for an armistice. But he was far from cheerful about prospects. The State and Defense departments are studying possible ways to apply more military and diplomatic pressure on the Communists to crack the deadlock on repartriation of Red prisoners.

Not For Sale

Students and townspeople are reminded that The Daily Tar Heel is not sold on the streets.

Several reports were received yesterday that the papers were being sold to unsuspecting persons. The papers are paid for by student block fees and as such are delivered already paid for.

Schwartz To Head Student Audit Board

Dick Schwartz of Phillipsburg, N. J., yesterday was named chairman of the Student Audit Board by President Ham Horton.

Schwartz, a senior, has served in the Student Legislature where he acted as Sergeant of Arms, and was elected treasurer of the sophomore class during the second year of extra-curricular service.

He was a member of the University Party Steering Committee and has served as an orientation counselor for two years.

The new chairman said he plans to meet with Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer of the student body, this week to discuss the finances of the student government. With this group, Schwartz will take up his duties directing the office.

Chow Down

The W.A.A. will have its annual fall picnic for all co-eds on Monday, afternoon at 5 o'clock. A short program is being planned to feature the main intra-mural women's sports on campus.

Every co-ed on campus is invited to attend this two-hour blue-jean picnic.



AT LEAST 82 PERSONS WERE DEAD AND HUNDREDS injured in a triple train crash in Harrow, England. Two speeding express trains, traveling in opposite directions on the double-tracked railway line, ripped into a nine car commuter local which was loaded with 800 early morning rush-hour passengers. It was believed that fog, the first of the season, contributed to the worst wreck in 37 years, and the second most tragic in Britain's history.—UP Telephoto.

DTH Interim Editor Appointed Today

Neill May Get Post; Dear And Snook Undecided On Whether To Run For Job

The Publications Board will meet today to approve an interim editor for The Daily Tar Heel until a new editor is elected by the campus, chairman Walt Dear announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Editor Barry Farber stepped down from the top post Wednesday after he was notified of his induction into the armed forces. Farber says he will join the Marines.

Under the student constitution, the editor appoints all salaried posts, subject to approval by the board. Rolfe Neill, present managing editor, has been mentioned for the job of interim editor.

Commenting on Farber's resignation, Dear said, "UNC students are losing one of the most popular editors to hlod The Daily Tar Heel editorship in years. It's a disappointment to me that he can't stay around to continue his fine work, but the services will at least have a great advertisement for Carolina in Barry."

Asked whether he would run for the editorship, Dear said, "I don't know. The vacancy was a surprise to me." Dear ran for the job as a sophomore against Glenn Harden and others, two years ago.

A new editor can be elected at the regular fall election in late November or by a special election, if the Student Legislature approves.

Harry Snook, Daily Tar Heel columnist, also is being mentioned as a candidate for editor. In a statement yesterday afternoon Snook said:

"It would be a real challenge to edit The Daily Tar Heel. I'm convinced our college paper can be the finest anywhere. Because other committments are involved, I can't say yet whether I'll run for election."

Snook added, in reference to whether he would incorporate his Nonplus views into newspaper policy if elected, "Purely personal issues are all right in their proper place, which is either in headed columns such as Nonplus or in Express Yourself, but should never enter into an objective editorial policy."

Bill Passes But Solons In Quandary

By Louis Kraar

The Legislature passed an amendment for the redistricting of dormitory voting last night, but whether the bill would effect the coming Fall election was an issue of purest conjecture at the close of the meeting.

Henry Lowet (SP) one of the opponets of the bill pointed out that according to law, any bills pertaining to redistricting would not effect the coming election "Bills of this sort must be passed within 45 days of the election The election is a little over 30 days off," he added.

Both proponents and opponents of the bill were puzzled over the question. Speaker Jim McCloud (UP) explained that the Student Council was to be contacted immediately. Ted Frankel, Student Council president, could not be reached late last night.

The amendment revamps the existing two dormitory districts into five districts. It does not effect town districts or women's dormitories.

Joel Fleishman (SP) Parliamentarian, retterated the 45 day rule, but admitted some action has to be taken to include the newly constructed Cobb Dormitory.

"I am going ahead and revise the districts by the amendment," declared Jerry Cook, (UP) Election Board Chairman. Cook's decision was the cause of much controversy.

Lou Southern (SP) said, "If this amendment doesn't go in effect for the Fall election, the Student Party may have some chance. Otherwise, the University Party will continue to retain their great majority." He pointed out that he felt that the bill was a political move on the part of the UP.

President Ham Horton (UP) previously described the bill as not political, but a move to bring students and their representatives closer together."

Five legislators were sworn in at the beginning of the session.

Legislators absent were Dee Breslow (UP), Shirley Gegee (UP), Blake Ingram (UP-SP), Jane Kottmeir (SP), Jim Parker (UP), Ann Street (UP), Dot Smith (UP) and Margaret Thompson (SP).

University Gets Large Health Grant

A grant of $30,500 has been made by the Health Information Foundation to the University.

The gift will enable the University's Institute for Research in Social Science to make a two-year community health study. "This is a major move toward developing social science research in connection with our expanding programs in the health and medican fields," Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday.

Admiral W.H.P. Blandy is president of HIF, a new foundation recently established by the drug, pharmaceutical and allied industries for the purpose of gathering and distributing basic information about health.

Directors of the study here will be Dr. Floyd Hunter, associate professor of social work, and Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, research professor of health planning and director of program planning for the Division of Health Affairs. Ruth Connor, research fellow in the Institute, will aid in field work.

Last Law Day

Today is the last day for Law Students to have their pictures taken. Juniors have through next Wednesday.

The pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no charge. The Yack also is seeking student snapshots to put into the yearbook. The snaps cannot be returned.

Today also is the last day for organizations to sign space contracts.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

You're Not A Shirker

A letter was placed in the mailbox of The Daily Tar Heel during the summer which was unstamped and datelined Korea.

Inside there was no name, no address, and no written message. There was merely a cartoon clipped from another newspaper which showed two grimy, blood-soaked G. I.'s huddling in an Asiatic foxhole and reading a college newspaper from the States which bore a frivilous headline describing the previous evening's daring panty raid. The caption of the drawing read, "Maybe if we ever did anything important we'd get our names in the paper, too."

It is no secret that our government's policy of allowing deferments for college students has engendered burning resentment in the minds of many veterans, families with sons in Korea, and the boys themselves who feel that it isn't exactly cricket for them to be dodging grenades and sobbing for plasma while we enjoy a normal college life with all the peacetime trimmings, consigning the news from the front to minute headlines just under the World Series streamer.

If we can, for a moment, project ourselves into the fiery crucible of Korea we might gain some insight as to why the boys on Heartbreak Ridge rebel at the thought of shedding their blood six thousand miles from home while other boys, more financially and academically fortunate, are allowed to compiete their education unmolested.

Regardless of how discriminatory, farcical, and unrealistic it may seem to the Marines who nail wooden crosses over the graves of their buddies, the fact remains that the hard core of any defense program in the atomic age must be predicated, not on massed concentrations of troops, but on the number of trained, qualified personnel preparing to occupy specialized positions within the armed forces.

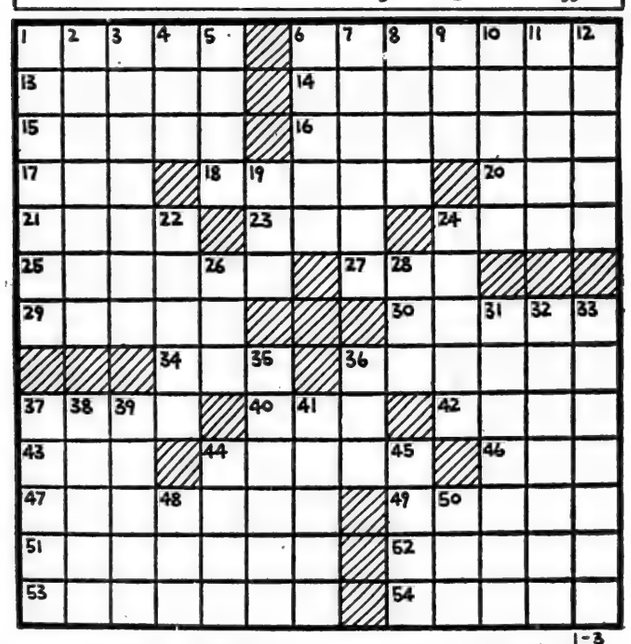
The policy of college draft deferments, though perhaps leaving something to be desired ethically and morally, is desirable because it increases the potential value of a man to his country's war effort by sharpening his mental weapons. In 1940 six hundred Russian soldiers were annihilated by the Finns because their leader couldn't read his orders. The concept of an army travelling on its stomach is now as obselete as the hand-loading musket. The modern war machine seeks to get there "firstest with the mostest" logistics experts, trajectory plotters, and radar specialists.

Another point in favor of the deferment is the fact that a man is not automatically defered upon acceptance at a college or university. We must either maintain a high scholastic average or pass a College Deferment Examination before being granted a postponement of service.

Actually, the question of righteousness must finally be resolved in the heart of every student who applies for deferment. "Am I trying to better myself mentally so as to increase my eventual value to the armed forces or am I trying to get out of something?" is a timely query which each man should pose to himself before climbing the stairs of South Building to Col. Sheppard's office.

At any rate, don't lose sleep because you're wearing gabardine instead of khaki. Plans are now in progress to ease your gilt complex after graduation day.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. proverbial friend
6. grates harshly
13. elude
14. Neptune's emblem
15. stabs
16. optimistic
17. outfit
18. backbone
20. Confederate general
21. masculine name
23. imitate
24. drove
25. ratchet wheel pin
27. observe
29. dropsy
30. small pies
34. choose
36. caution
37. topaz humming-birds
40. college cheer
42. volcano in Sicily
43. masculine nickname
44. Biblical
46. tatter
47. small hand bomb
49. effigy
51. stimulate
52. shoe string
53. gainers
54. wide-mouthed pitchers

VERTICAL
1. lower
2. shunned
3. English watering-place
4. lyric poem
5. promontory
6. plunder
7. hags
8. small hill
9. citrus drink
10. American artist
11. go into
12. horse
19. caressive touch
22. memoranda (abbr.)
24. raise with effort
26. drowze
28. Greek letter
31. go back over in memory
32. oscine bird
33. ones long experienced
35. barterer
36. Oriental tea
37. wrath
38. French writer
39. feminine name
41. prayer endings
44. possess
45. river in Egypt
48. pinch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes

Tom MacMullen
Flick Fare

By Tom McMillan

In a very moving and highly dramatic color motion picture, "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Warner Brothers brings to the screen the story of the miracle that was supposed to have occured near the small Portugese town of Fatima in 1917.

While tending a flock of sheep on a hill pasture known as Cova da Ira, Lucia Dos Sontas and her two younger cousins saw a vision of a "Beautiful Lady" who told them that she would appear on the thirteenth day of each month for six months. This news spread rapidly all over Portugal, and in succeeding months increasing numbers of the faithful flocked to Fatima. "The Lady" prophesied several important events, including World War II. Finally, on the last visit to the children, as a visable sign from heaven, the sun dipped out of the firmament toward earth, and back again. This convinced the gathered crowd of seventeen thousand that the Holy Mother herself had visited them. The final sequence in the film is a shot of the million pilgrims that visited Fatima last year.

The religious significance of this picture is clearly a Roman Catholic appeal for Maryolatry, but its artistic value outweighs this in the skillful buildup to a dramatic climax.

Eleven-year-old Susan Whitney does a very credible job of acting as Lucia. Gilbert Roland provides comic relief as a rascally atheist who is finally converted.

Many of the "Warnercolor" shots are definitely superior, and the background choir would grace Saint Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" is currently showing at the Varsity Theater in its North Carolina premeire. The matinee price is $.75 and $1.00 at night. The picture should be seen from the beginning, if possible, in order to fully enjoy its dramatic qualities.

Pogo
Political Dope

(By Special Correspondent)

Hugo, the Mouse assistant to the House Detective at the Furbelow Arms, says that he has never seen so many candidates running for the same office. Today he decided that he might as well join the race and offered his personal ticket: Hugo for President and Hugo for Vice President.

He went up to the Convention Hall and the man at the gate said let us see your ticket, stranger. So Hugo showed him the sign he was carrying: HUGO For Pres., and HUGO for VP., and the man just laughed and said that is unconstitutional and and anyway you can't get away with it. So he chased Hugo all the way to the Stock Yard Inn, where Hugo met an old friend of his, a cat, with whom he had once worked in vaudeville.
fare, pointed out that in order

The cat, a singer of light opera to get into the convention hall you had to either have a pass or you had to know somebody or you had to be sneaky. Hugo said he didn't have a pass and the only person he knew out there was the cat and so he'd have to try the last one, which is sort of up his line anyway. The cat said that one of the gatemen was an ex-bee-keeper and all Hugo had to do was go up and hum a little and claim he used to work for the man.

"Flap your wings once in a while, too," said the cat. Hugo said he would.

So Hugo went up to the ex-bee-keeper and he hummed and flapped his wings and he told the man that he used to work for him. The man looked at Hugo closely and he said, "You're the one that started that sit down strike!"

Turned out he was anti-labor and HE chased Hugo all the way to the Illinois Central R.R. where Hugo jumped aboard and had his ticket punched back into the Loop.

A bee friend who stopped by later said that you can get stung in the Bee business about as quick as anything else and may-

"Our Differences Have Nothing To Do With The End Result That We Are Seeking."



Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Last spring this column told the inside story of a stormy secret session of the Senate elections committee at which Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa threatened to resign.

After the story appeared, Senator Gillette issued a statement, resorting to the easiest epithet of a politician: "Pearson is a liar."

"Seventy-five percent of what he wires is hog-wash," stated the senator from Iowa.

However, in a letter datetd Sept. 10, 1952, now made public, Senator Gillette wrote to Sen. Cary Hayden of Arizona, as follows:

"As you know, I tried to resign as chairman earlier this spring, but you pointed out the situation with reference to membership on the rules committe, which made it difficut to fill my place with a new assignment from the Democratic side of the committee."

In retrospect, Senator, who was it that was really lying?

Reports to Washington from Operation Mainbrace indicate that the big North Sea naval maneuver was a flop.

A heavy gale kept the carrier planes out of action at the crucial moments; submarines slipped through and claimed torpedo hits against all the carriers; and the surf was too rough to land the marines on a beachhead. Instead, they had to be hauled around on the lee side of Denmark in order to go through their maneuvers.

When these reports reached Washington, Admiral Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, almost blew his top. He let out a mighty roar, charging that the submariners exaggerated their reports and that they would have needed "a whole transport full of torpedoes" to make all the hits they claimed.

Here is what the politicians reported to Eisenhower as of the end of last week: Taft told him Ohio would go Republican, Though his brother, Charlie, would have a tight race for governor. In West Virginia,, Rush Holt, the pro-Nazi sympathizer, predicted he would be elected governor, while others predicted Chapman Revercomb would lose to Senator Kilgore.

North Carolina and Virginia were considered hopeful but doubtful . . . General Eisenhower spoke at every whistle-stop his managers requested. But he drew the line at one thing—climbing down from the rear platform and shaking hands with the crowd at every stop, as urged by Congressman George Bender of Ohio . . . The producer who staged Senator Nixon's broadcast, one of the most dramatic and effective in years, was Ed Sobal, NBC's top television producer. The man who helped write it was ace-attorney Bill Rogers . . . correction: Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, did not urge Eisenhower to drop Senator Nixon from the ticket as earlier reported in this column.

The big steel companies, and particularly U. S. Steel, haven't been renowned for pro-labor sympathies. But John L. Lewis can chiefly thank them for the generous new contract he got from the coal operators, giving him a $1.90 daily pay boost, plus extra welfare benefits.

Unlike the commercial coal companies, which were in no hurry to settle, big steel wanted a quick settlement for its captive coal companies—for two reasons:

1. The steel companies feared a prolonged strike might interfere with steel production; 2. They could afford to absorb a substantial coal pay boost in their over-all steel-production costs much easier than commercial operators, who mine solely for consumer sale.

By a fortuitous circumstance the man who was chief spokesman for both the steel-owned captive mines and the northern commercial mines was Harry Moses, former president of the H. C. Frick company, the big captive firm owned by U. S. Steel.

Bargaining negotiations with John L. Lewis usually go on for days. This time it was strangely different, and Moses practically jumped over the bargaining table at the first meeting to come to terms with Big John.

It's supposed to be kept secret until after election day, but West Virginia Republicans are quietly setting a trap for any Democratic "ghosts" who try to stuff the ballot box, November 4.

They are especially anxious to catch names taken from gravestones, which, they claim, appeared in the 1950 balloting. Therefore the secret GOP plan is to mail more than half a million political circulars to registered voters. Some of these registered voters presumably will be gravestone names.

Therefore, the Republicans have quietly arranged with the Post Office to return all undelivered circulars. A list of these names will be turned over to every Republican precinct captain. So, when anyone tries to vote under a name the post office couldn't locate, he will be challenged at the polls on election day.

In Nevada, hoary-haired Sen. Pat McCarran is stuck politically between the devil and the deep blue sea. A young war veteran named Tom Mechling succeeded in trouncing McCarran's former law partner, Allan Bible, in the democratic primaries, so the natural thing for McCarran to do would be to cut the Democratic ticket, which he hasn't hesitated to do in the past.

But if he cuts Democrat Mechling, the he elects GOP Sen. "Molly" Malone, for whom he has no respect whatsoever. Time after time, the brusque McCarran has snubbed or publicly browbeaten his GOP colleague from Nevada.

Once, when Malone was making a Senate speech condemning the reciprocal trade treaty, McCarran, listening impatiently, finally whispered to Sen. Walter George of Georgia that he would "put a stop to this."

Ed Yoder
Pulling The Grass Roots

Hamilton Horton, president of the University of North Carolina student body, was one of the majority of students who expressed the opinion that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, would win the presidential election this year, as Grassroots, the Daily Tar Heel's new student opinion column, took its first poll yesterday.

Of the 11 persons quizzed by the Grassroots reporter, two said they thought Gov. Adlai Stevenson would poll the majority of votes, eight were of the opinion that General Eisenhower would be the next president, and one, who said he was an independent and didn't know, declined to be quoted.

According to the Daily Tar Heel poll, the preponderance of "Ike" sentiment was even more pronounced among the women students than among the men. Of four women students asked whom they thought would win, all said they foresaw a victory for Eisenhower. Of seven men students to whom the question was popped, two were of the opinion that Stevenson would be the winner. Five held opposite viewpoints.

Asked the question, "Whom do you think will win the presidential election this year?" the following persons answered:

Joel Siegel, senior, Salisbury: "Stevenson by a walkaway. He has the intelligence, conviction, and the dynamic know-how to make American Government work."

Manning Muntzing, freshman, Moorfield, West Virginia: "Eisenhow's in. The American people have had enough bureaucracy. The intelligent people will vote Republican.

Charles Katzenstein, freshman, New York City: "One day you hear people say Stevenson has got it. The next day it's certain Eisenhower will win. I think, personally, that Eisenhower will win because the need for a change outweighs the fact that the Democrats are running a good man."

Graham Shanks, freshman, Birmingham, Alabama: " I believe that Stevenson will win, because he's capable, intelligent, and has the support of the Democratic Party, which has been in control for 20 years. He is a man of political experience, too."

Baxter McIntire, sophomore, Ellerbe, N. C.: "I personally think Stevenson has a lot of backing, but Ike is very popular in the eyes of the people. I think his popularity will cast the vote for him."

Bunky Overholt, freshman nurse, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Eisenhower. I don't think he is necessarily a better man, but the American people want a change in administration, I believe."

Hamilton Horton, senior, Winston Salem, President of the student body: "I think that Eisenhower will win. Any party that remains in power too long becomes naturally lax in its responsibility to the people."

Sandra Shaw, freshman nurse, Durham, N. C.: "Eisenhower. As long as he has been in the military service of the country, people have had confidence in what he has done and said."

Kathy Widman, freshma nurse, Durham, N. C.: "Eisenhower, because he has great popular appeal and hasn't lost the common touch, though he walks with kings."

Jean Bryant, freshman, nurse, Jacksonvill, Fla.: "It's Eisenhowerhower. I believe that the majority of the people want a change and I think he's worthy of the position.

Anonymous: "Damn the Democrats; damn the Republicans; Damn the State's Righters. My man ain't running, so I ain't voting."

Express Yourself

Editor:

I would like to protest the implication of a letter printed in the Sept. 30 issue of The Daily Tar Heel, which complained about a cigarette salesman. It is true that representatives of different companies who pester the students and try to force them to buy products shouldn't even be allowed on campus and I agree that my fellow student deserved to gripe.

However, during my term at this institution I have often been given different merchandise by salesmen who were in no way bothersome or offensive. These guys did me a favor and I am sure they have done for a lot of others here on campus. So I would like to say that I think it is unfair to imply that all the salesmen are "high pressure" guys.

To those salesmen who go out of their way to be nice to us, therefore, I say welcome.

Johnny Booker

WEEK-END SPECIAL

MORE THAN 500 USED BOOKS
MOSTLY TAKEN FROM THE 48c
SHELF, REDUCED TO ONLY

29c

SALE STARTS SATURDAY

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. — Open Evenings



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Irish In A Stew

TIM COHANE, sports editor of Look Magazine, has written a story for the latest issue of the popular bi-weekly entitled, "Is Notre Dame Going To Pot?"—a question which most Tar Heel fans wish could be answered in the affirmative. But to our chagrin, Mr. Cohane says certainly not, they're just building. It seems that the only thing wrong with the article is the timing. Cohane would have seemed a prophet if his story had appeared before last Saturday when the Fighting Irish gave Texas a 14-3 licking.

The sports editor points out that a lot of people wonder whether scholarships have been cut at Notre Dame or whether Leahy has grown complacent. He says the answer is no to both questions.

Cohane's story brings out a point which many people have overlooked in the case of Notre Dame (and in the case of Carolina, too)—the fact that the teams Leahy coached to such phenomenal success after the past war were made up of men, most of whom took active parts in the fighting of the Japanese and Germans. The war had aged and toughened them, definitely making better football prospects out of them. The coaching of these older men was not a training and teaching program which has confronted Leahy in recent years.

The Old And The Young

REMEMBER HIS BIG stars, Johnny Lujack, Jim Martin, Emil Sitko, Leon Hart, Ziggy Czarobski, Jim Mello, and George Connor all put in a good bit of time in the service, and came out more highly tempered football players for it. Leahy didn't have much trouble coaching these men because they were well versed in the rudiments of the game. They just didn't mak the numerous errors which pop up in a game dominated by 18, 19, and 20 year olds.

Unfortunately sports fans have short memories. They can only remember the records of what those great Irish teams did. They find it hard to recall just why they compiled such outstanding feats.

But Mr. Cohane points out that new Leahy and the Irish are building. The Notre Dame coach had a fairly green team in 1950, but the team lost only two games (although this kind of season is considered poor for Notre Dame. But last year when his players looked greener bareback than with their jerseys on, Leahy had one of the worst seasons he has ever had, losing four games.

Smiling Again

IRISH FANS can smile though for the Notre Dame coach lost but 11 men from that 1951 team. He's got a more experienced outfit this year and, according to Leahy himself, it will be even better in 1953. This point has already been brought out in the first two games this season. In the Irish opener the team tied Pennsylvania, supposedly the power of the East, 7-7. Then last week, after trailing 3-0 at the half, the Fighting Irish came back to win going away 14-3 over Texas.

Thus it seems, as Soptrs Editor Cohane illustrates so graphically, Notre Dame football is not going to pot. Leahy has had the job of building a bunch of young men into a seasoned football team. He had a bad season last year when he first went to work. Undoubtedly he will lose a couple this year. But in the end he certainly should have something for his efforts—a strong and winning Notre Dame team.

Now if Aesop were still around to moralize, and happened to pick up Mr. Cohane's article, he could certainly send some words of wisdom in the Chapel Hill direction. Our own Coach Carl Snavely has been faced with much the same problem as Mr. Leahy. Immediately after the war when he had an aged bunch of veterans to perform for him, Coach Snavely sent three teams to bowl games in four years. Like Leahy's Lujack and company, the Grey Fox had seasoned players in Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, Ted Hazelwood, Chan Haighsmith, Kenny Powell, and a host of others. He didn't have the problem of breaking them in.

Coaches And Distillers

BUT IN RECENT YEARS, like Coach Leahy, Snavely has had the problem of building and teaching. Things haven't come easy. Admittedly the Tar Heels had a poor season last year, but for the most part it was a year of drilling. We took our knocks but certainly we learned something in experiencing them. The team this year should be all the better for them.

So, as Mr. Cohane has pointed out about Leahy and Notre Dame, it's a building process which takes time. Don't expect miracles when the Tar Heels play Wake Forest after the polio period is over, but you can certainly look for a pretty good record as the season progresses.

Or to put it in the language of the flask--carrying fan, compare a whiskey that's aged six years with one that's only been aged three. You've got the same product, made up of the same material. But that extra aging certainly gives you a smoother taste.

Fall Baseball Practice Draws Host Of Men; 35 Frosh Show

By Melvin Long

After nearly two weeks of informal fall practice sessions, prospects for the 1953 Tar Heel baseball team seem to be pretty good.

Some 40-odd prospective players and returning lettermen have been going through their practice paces under the supervision of Coach Walt Rabb and his assistants. Of the group, approximately 35 are freshman.

Coach Rabb appears pleased with the way the newcomers have exhibited their talents. The veteran coach, who is chief assistant to Head Coach Bunn Hearn, said yesterday that there were a number of freshmen candidates who had handled themselves well in the fall screening sessions.

Work so far has been spent on fundamental drills and "play situation" scrimmages. The freshman tryouts played a five-inning game against last year's varsity and junior varsity players this week, and reportedly made a good showing.

Coach Hearn has not reported as yet, due to illness. He is expected to join the club sometime next week, journeying up from Wilson. In his absence, freshman coach Henry House and Frank Robertson have assisted Rabb in guiding the players. House will handle the jayvee squad next season, as the University will not sponsor a freshman team.

Robertson is a former pitching star for the Tar Heels. He has returned for some graduate study here after playing pro ball with Buffalo, the Philadelphia Athletics, and at Little Rock. House was on a leave of absence last season while doing graduate work at Columbia.

The largest problem for the Tar Heel coaches will be in finding a capable catcher. Rolli Zagnoli, who was being counted on to take care of the receiving duties in 1953, has transferred to the University of Illinois on an academic scholarship.

With Zagnoli gone, senior Ed Hooks appears to be the leading candidate for the position. Hooks, a converted thirdbaseman, has shown a lot of promise in the workouts.

The pitching staff seems to be pretty well stocked with returnnig lettermen. Coming back for another year are righthanders Chalmars Port, Bill Lore, Joe Pazdan, and Don Mabry. Port, Lore, and Pazdan are all seniors, while Mabry is a junior. A sophomore lefthander, Joe Morgan, also appears to have a good chance of earning a starting nod.

Carolina lost all of its infield through graduation last year, and several of its outfielders. These positions are still wide open, and Rabb has isued an invitation to all students to tryout for a position on the squad. He stated that it was not necesasry for a candidate to have been a former star.

Rabb will meet with the freshman players this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in room 304 in Woollen. The next practice session is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SUAB Grid Contest

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Put a check beside each team you think will win. Write "TIE" in each blank where tie is predicted. Prediction must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Predict score of Georgia-Maryland game.

Blanks must be placed in the entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 11.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The prizes are one carton of cigarettes and two tickets to the Carolina Theater.

( ) Oregon St.	( ) Stanford	( ) Florida	( ) Clemson
( ) Ohio State	( ) Wisconsin	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Tulane
( ) Oklahoma	( ) Texas	( ) Kentucky	( ) L.S.U.
( ) Missouri	( ) S.M.U.	( ) Notre Dame	( ) Pittsburg
( ) Mich. State	( ) Texas A.M.	( ) Michigan	( ) Indiana
( ) Princeton	( ) Penn.	( ) California	( ) Oregon
( ) Yale	( ) Columbia	( ) Syracuse	( ) Cornell
( ) Villanova	( ) W. Forest	( ) Purdue	( ) Iowa
( ) Duke	( ) S. Carolina	( ) Army	( ) Dartmouth
( ) Northw'n	( ) Minnesota	( ) Kansas	( ) Iowa State

SCORE: .....Georgia SCORE: .....Maryland

NAME: .....

ADDRESS: .....

Rival Auto Racers Battle In Hillsboro Event Sunday

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HILLSBORO, Oct. 9—Two North Carolina drivers will be battling to overtake Tim Flock of Atlanta, Ga. in the national championship race Sunday afternoon in the 150-mile NASCAR Grand National Circuit race for late model stock cars over the famous Occoneechee speedway at Hillsboro.

The Tar Heels who rank second and third in the national point standings are Herbert Thomas of Olivia, winner of the national crown last year, and Lee Petty of Randleman.

Petty, driving a 1951 Plymouth, has been the terror of the circuit in recent competition to move within striking distance of both leaders. In the last four races, Petty has scored two victories at Macon, Ga. and Langhorne, Pa. and finished second in two other major events at Dayton, Ohio, and Wilson.

Tim and Herb, pacing the field, will both be driving 1952 Hudson Hornets in the Occoneechee race. Tim is credited with eight victories for the season, including the 250-mile Detroit classic. Thomas has won five events to date, including the last race at Wilson, and finishing third at Darlington this year after winning the 500-mile event last year.

Rated on even terms with the Tim Flock, Thomas and Petty combination is Fonty Flock of Decatur, Ga., winner of the 500-mile Darlington race this season, and Dick Rathman, another five-time winner from Los Angeles, Calif. Fonty will drive an Olds 88 with Rathman wheeling another Hudson.

Fonty will also be awarded the Darlington trophy at this race, the presentation being made by Miss Barbara Anne Harris (Miss North Carolina of 1952) of Salisbury. Time trials start at 1 o'clock and the presentation will be made just before the start of the 150-lap race at 2:30 p.m.

Coed Mural Hockey Club To Hold Meet

The Hockey Club will hold its first meeting of the season at Women's gym on Monday, at 4 p.m.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, coach, annouced today that any girl in school with an A medical rating can participate. However the club does not take the place of intramural hockey. The hockey tournament will be held later in the season. All equipment is furnished by the school and games and practices will be in Kenan Stadium.

Last year the hockey club won over half of its games. This year they have games scheduled with Wake Forest, Duke, Meredith and Guilford College. Games with other interested schools will be scheduled later.

For further information call Dot Lowenstein, manager of the team, at McIver Dorm.

The Carolina swimming team has won 35 consecutive meets against all opponents and 58 straight Southern Conference meets.

Soccer Team Will Open Here Against Roanoke

The Carolina soccer team, its first two games cancelled because of polio, continues to run through light workouts every afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Scrimmage has been banned during the two week isolation period inflicted on Carolina athletics, and Coach Al Moore is pessimistic about the shape of his team after the layoff.

The Tar Heel opening game was scheduled for Wednesday against Roanoke College at Roanoke, and State. slated for next Tuesday, was the home opener.

The situation now calls for the soccer opener to be here on October 17 against Roanoke. The game is not a rescheduling, but the second game of a home-and-home series. Coach Moore expects to re-schedule State later on in in the season.

Moore is an advocate of hard scrimmage, and he is dim about prospects. The return to the lineup of Bernie Burstan brightens the outlook, however, as Burstan is one of the leading returnees and a key figure in Moores plans. He had missed several weeks because of an injured toe.

Renny Randolph, a returnee with only one year's experience behind him, is considered by Moore as one of the best players in the south. Randolph was a three sport star in high school, and added soccer when he came to Carolina. Buz Sawyer, Barry Kalb, and Gerry Russell also have been outstanding. Russell was an leading freshman, but he reported late, and the scrimmage ban will slow his coming around.

Ben Tison, Tom Hopkins, and Harry Pawlick are all expected to turn in excellent performances this year, as is Don Gladstone. Kalb, Tison, and Hopkins are as reliable as any players in the Southern Conference. Cole is a steady player, and Tison and Hopkins are deep in experience.

The Tar Heels won four straight games to start the season last year, and then didn't win another. In a return match with Duke, the Blue Devils romped, 6-0, and Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Maryland all hung defeats on the Tar Heels. State tied Carolina in a return match.

LETTER CERTIFICATES

All varsity and freshmen letter winners who have not picked up their certificates of Monogram membership should see Club Secretary Harry Pawlik, 106 Emerson Stadium.

A battle for the safetyman position on the Carolina football team is being waged by a couple of the State's finest high school offensive stars, Sonny Ridenhour from Winston-Salem and Billy Williams of Henderson were high school triple-threats at tailback.

We Recommend —

QUEEN ANNE'S

AMERICAN KINGS

by Chapel Hill's Own

Richmond P. Bond

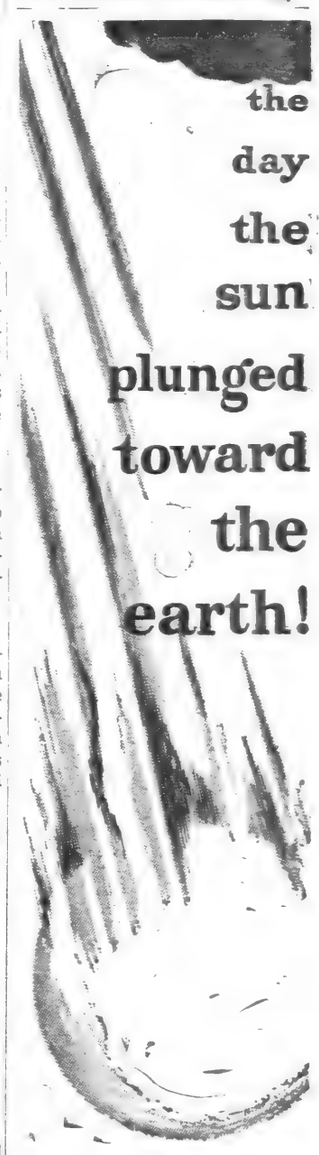
$5.00

— AT —

Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings




SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON
1953 ICE REVUE
mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5985
RALEIGH, N. C.
Mon. Eve. Oct. 20 ☐
Tue. Eve. Oct. 21 ☐
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22 ☐
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23 ☐
Fri. Mat. Oct. 24 ☐
Fri. Eve. Oct. 24 ☐
Sat. Mat. Oct. 25 ☐
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25 ☐
Enclosed is $..... for ..... tickets at $..... each
Price: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE 25c FOR INSURANCE AND POSTAGE

Ready for a chuckle?

If there's one thing the gang at the old Intimate Bookshop like to hear more than most, it's a good chuckle. A real outright laugh, undignified and unacademic, delights our souls. That's why we gather the good humorous books like squirrels gather nuts. Here's the best of this year's crop.

Grenadine's Spawn, by Robert Ruark. Remember Grenadine Etching? Not since Forever Amber has a gal been so busy. And here's the sequel $3.00

Hopalong Freud Rides Again, by Ira Wallach. Even better than Hopalong Freud, last year's top humor seller. If this isn't required reading in your Contemporary Literature classes, that's just tough luck! $2.50

From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf—a newcomer by R. M. Myers. Like no course in English literature you've ever taken. "Few writers display so much erudition in such a tangle." May not get you through an exam, but we know lots of wolves around the campus who'll find it topcut bait $2.00

Smith's London Journal—by H. Allen Smith. A publishing epic. Now finally published from the original manuscript, for scholars with $3.00

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, by Shepherd Mead. Should be required reading for every student in the School of Business Administration. Does for the business man what "Gamesmanship" does for the tennis player—and that's plenty! $2.50

IF YOU WANT YOUR ARM TWISTED, BRING A FRIEND!

We've been broke ourselves, and if you need a laugh and are broke just now, we'll positively welcome you to a free read. No kidding.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street Open Evenings

George The Dog Does Have Home, But Breakfasts In Y

(*Continued from page 1*)

thusiastic lover of art and may often be found meditating beneath the statute in front of Person Hall. He holds the same awed reverence for the music of Hill Hall.

But George is by no means an intellectual snob. He catches his breakfast in the Y court every morning along with the rest of the student body, and he has attended faithfully every SEC presentation and every football game at Carolina during the past two years. George was seen last spring in the Playmaker Forest Theatre production of "The Tempest" and heard during the death scene of their "Romeo and Juliet" premiere the previous year. He has marched in ROTC and Beat Dook parades, was on hand at the Modern Venus Contest last year, and was recognized by Gordon Gray and notables on the platform at the commencement ceremonies in Kenan Stadium last spring.

A great browser of books, George spends much of his afternoons at The Intimate Bookshop, where he has his afternoon drink at the establishment's rest room. Always good for a party, since the closing of Harry's, George has shifted to the Rat where on occasion he can be seen in the avenue just outside sleeping one off.

Accompanying George lately has been a little mutt, obviously of collie extract, which friends claim is his son. The Greenes also verify the relationship on the grounds that despite his complete indifference to other dogs George brought the puppy home to University Drive just in time to escape the Labor Day, hurricane. Accepting him as one of the family, they housed and fed the "child" and named him Hurricane. Other considerations shown the little one by George include first preference at the drinking place of the aforementioned bookshop and choice goodies at Danziger's and the Rat.

Exactly what George has come to mean to Carolina is typified by the countless considerations shown him—among them the action of the Kappa Sig boys in getting his face sewed up last year, the opening of Greene-financed dog food all last year by the old West House gang, and the article in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Thus, without presumption or pomp, the unassuming collie has become an indispensable part of Carolina. In fact, a sort of symbol. Long live George.

Another Rathskeller Exclusive...

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE ULTIMATE IN FINE BEER & ALES WE PROUDLY PRESENT:

- Canadian India Pale Ale (Full Strength)
- Canadian O'Keefes Ale
- English Burkes Ale
- Guiness Stout
- German Wurzburger
- Munich Lowenbrau
- Dutch Heinekens and

ON TAP: Ballantines Beer, Ballantines Ale, Munich Dark, Apple Cider — 20c

RAMSHEAD RATHSKELLER

LAST TIMES T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity

Admission:
Matinee 74c
Night $1.00
Children 25c

Features at:
1:15—3:11—5:07
7:03—9:00

Please See This Movie from the Beginning

Theta Chi Has New Initiates; Phi Gams Elect

Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi announces the initiation of five members.

Initiated were Gary Atkins Sluder, Leicester; Ralph Donald Phillips, Marion; Robert Curtis, Marion; James Redmond White, Carolina Beach; and Herbert Pendergraft, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Joe Nelson, senior from Rocky Mount, has been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the coming year. Don Siefert, Henderson, was elected treasurer. Other officers were elected last spring.



Kodak Color Film

* Kodacolor Film for most roll-film camera.
* Kodachrome Film for minature cameras.

We have everything you need . . . film, cameras, accessories — plus our helpful color processing service.

FOISTER'S CAMERA SHOP

Campus Carousel

By Dennie Schoeppe

Your society editor starts with a complaint this week. Everybody has been so busy rushing that hardly anybody got pinned and very few people even had time for parties..

There are always a few socialites though. Word has it that Pika Jimmy Pierce visited his mother in Rocky Mount last weekend.

Phi Delts serenaded Mary Kit Myers, Greensboro, last nite. She's now wearing the pin of Dick Painter, also from Greensboro.

If people haven't had their parties, they're certainly workin' on a few. The Kappa Sigs are having several next weekend. One will be complete with combo and another in honor of the remodeling job they're doing on their house.

Maybe the ATO's are having a party tonite. Can't ever tell though.

Zeta Psi's are having two parties this weekend. Two Zetes join the ranks of the "pinned". They are Richard Owen, Rocky Mount, who pinned Marian Sollee, Tarboro, and John Thorpe, Rocky Mount, who gave his pin to Cynthia Mahler, Tarboro.

AKPsi's will have a "Too Bad There Wasn't a Game" party tomorrow night at the Carolina club. They'll entertain returning alums tonight. Their plans for Sunday include an informal chapter meeting at the infirmary.

Chi Psi's will also party Saturday night at the Carolina club. Eddie Starnes, Chi Psi from Arlington, Va. just pinned Ray Hilton of High Point.

The Deke's have already recovered from last week's martini party and are having another one tomorrow night at Hogan's.

And what kind of "Pipe" party are the TEP's having please? Beats me. Anyway, a TEP, Ronnie Price of Atlanta pinned Harriet Rubenson, Suffolk, Va., last weekend.

Sigma Chi's and their dates will party at good ol' Lloyd's barn tomorrow nite. Now wearing the white cross of Fred Mewhinney, Brandenton, Fla. is Tri Delt Mary Kellam, Athens, Ga. And Sigma Chi Vernon Mountcastle, Reading, Pa. pinned "Gooball" (sorry, that's the only name we could get) Harris of Lexington.

Sigma Nu's say they're still resting up from their cabin party last week.

Phi Gam Joe Nelson's pin has gone to Shirley Norville. They're both from Rocky Mount.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, who are parents of little girls. Herb and Bill are both Kappa Sigs here.

FLASH: A new "Curve-In" club is meeting at Watts this afternoon to watch the World Series. All are invited. Members are urged not to schedule their meetings to conflict with these of the Goody club.

AKPsi Don Barton of Charlotte is pinned to a mystery woman whose name we can't find out.

Student-Faculty Snack Set In GM Tomorrow

Students will drink coffee and chat informally with faculty members tomorrow morning from 10 o'clock to noon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Student-Faculty Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will sponsor the reception. General College students whose names are in the A-D group and all faculty members are invited.

Other student-faculty coffee hours are planned for the future by the SUAB committee.

A Londoner bets any and all takers the British equivanent of four dollars that their cigarette lighters will not light on the first try. He says he averages thirty two dollars a week from his wagers, adding up to more than sixteen hundred dollars a year.

Al Lifson was Carolina's high scorer in basketball last season. He tallied 425 points as a freshman on the varsity club.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC Stenographer. If you're interested in establishing a business of your own, we will furnish free office space to a neat appearing stenographer-typist in exchange for answering telephone and acting as receptionist in modern air conditioned business office. Please address replies to box 1058, Chapel Hill.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT BY THE WEEK or for weekends. Close in. Nice location. 406 Cameron. Call 7456. charge

ONE TAN SPORT WITH GREEN Shaffer pen in pocket with Ronnie Pritchett on it. Finder contact Ronald Pritchett, 29 Old East, Phone 3-8056. (1-9456-3)



TODAY and SATURDAY

Carolina

Also
Musical Novelty
Latest News

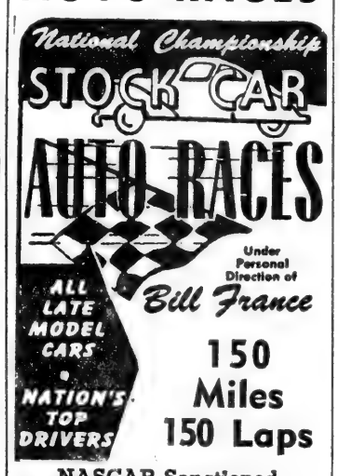
LATE SHOW SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

The Zingiest Entertainment Party Of The Year!



National Championship

STOCK CAR AUTO RACES



150 Miles
150 Laps

NASCAR-Sanctioned

North Carolina's Biggest Stock Car Race Of The Year.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 12

Time Trials ..... 1:00 P.M.
Race Starts ..... 2:30 P.M.

Special trophy presentation by Miss North Carolina (Miss Barbara Anne Harris)

ADMISSION

Infield $2.00
Grandstand $3.00
Children under 12 Free With Paid Escorts. (All taxes incld.)

Hillsboro, N. C.

OCCONEECHEE SPEEDWAY

Stray Greek Party Given

Stray Greeks entertained all fraternity officers last night at an open house in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Decorations were fall flowers and flags with sorority emblems on them. Punch and cookies were served.

The Stray Greek organization is composed of girls belonging to sororities which do not have chapters on campus. They number 28 this year. Barbara Reed, Kappa Alpha Theta of St. Petersburg, Fla. is president of the group.

Sororities Give Bids Tonight

Sorority rushing ended last night and bids will be delivered to the doors of prospective pledges tonight. These bids will be delivered by representatives of the Panhelenic Council betwen 6 o'clock and 8 p.m.

Fraternity rushing will begin Sunday and last through Thursday. Strict silence will be observed from Thursday through the following Sunday.

Carolina will play Roanoke College in soccer for the first time this year.



SUAB

The SUAB Reception committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the SUAB office.

ELECTION BOARD

The Elections Board will meet today in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial, 5 p.m. All members and assistants are asked to attend.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Committee of the SUAB will meet today at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 3.

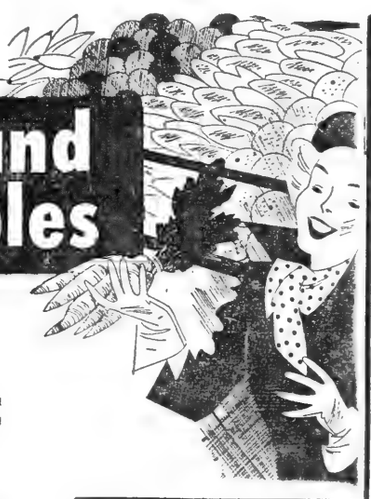
YOU'LL STILL FIND

I GO POGO

at a buck a copy at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Grand Buys! Farm Fresh fruits and vegetables



A&P

Long Island Snoball
Cauliflower Head 25c

Firm Ripe
Tomatoes - - Ctn. 19c

Juicy Tokay
Grapes - - 3 Lbs. 29c

Green
Cabbage - - Lb. 5c

Idaho Baking
Potatoes - 10 Lbs. 69c

Jane Parker
Plain — Cinnamon or
SUGARED DONUTS Pkg. of 12 19c
Jane Parker Cake
Spanish Bar - - Each 29c
Jane Parker Cellophane Wrapped
White Bread - - 1-Lb. Loaf 14c
Jane Parker Enriched
Dinner Rolls Pkg. of 12 15c



Exceptional Values

Nestle's Instant
Cocoa - - ½-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Ann Page
Mayonnaise - - - - - Qt. Jar 49c

Ann Page Preserves
Strawberry - - - - - 12-Oz. Glass 27c

Breeze - - - - Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 59c

Dash Dog Food - - - 1-Lb. Can 15c

Herb-Ox
Boullion Cubes - - - Pkg. 8c

Wax-Seel - - - - - - - Roll 31c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Spaghetti Dinners - - 16½-Oz. Pkg. 42c

Swift Cleanser - - - - 14-Oz. Can 12c

Personal size
Ivory Soap - - - - - 4 Bars 21c

Lava Soap - - - - - 2 Bars 19c

Duz - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

Sweetheart Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Blu-White Flakes - - - Pkg. 9c

Woodbury
Facial Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Wrisley's in Plastic Bag
Toilet Soap - - - - - 8-Asst. Cakes 49c

Vel
Lge. Pkg. 29c

Fab
Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Octagon Soap
2 Giant Bars 15c

Octagon
Soap Powder
Lge. Pkg. 24c

Ajax
Cleanser
Can 12c

Pillsbury Mix
Hot Rolls - - - - - - 14½-Oz. Pkg. 27c

ANN PAGE
Beans - - - 16-oz. Can 10c

Ocean Spray Cranberry
Sauce - - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

Ann Page Blended
Syrup - - - - - - - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 39c

Iona Cut
Green Beans - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

"Super-Right" Meats

Choice Western Beef—U. S. Choice
Sirloin Steak Lb. 99c

Fresh Regular
Ground Beef Lb. 59c

Cut Up Pan Ready
Fryers - - - - - Lb. 49c

Wilson's Corn King
Sliced Bacon Lb. 49c

Smoked Short Shanked Skinned Hams 12 to 14 Lb. Avg.
Whole or Half Lb. 59c
Butt Portion Lb. 55c
Shank Portion Lb. 49c
Center Slices Lb. 99c

ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS

TREET	12-Oz. Can	45c
CHOPPED HAM	12-Oz. Can	51c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4-Oz. Can	21c
CORNED BEEF	12-Oz. Can	49c
DRIED BEEF	2½-Oz. Glass	38c
POTTED MEAT	½-Size Can	15c
CHILI CONCARNE	16-Oz. Can	31c
CORNED BEEF HASH	16-Oz. Can	37c

Sunshine Crackers
Cheez-It - - - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Red Band
Flour - - - - - - - - 10-Lb. Bag $1.01

Pick Of Carolina — Sweet Mixed
Pickles - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 22c

A&P Sliced
Fineapple - - - - - - No. 2 Can 29c

West Franklin St.

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Rainy until tonight with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

TELLS
An explanation of Nonplus. See edit on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 16 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Only 2 Negroes Enrolled Here For This Fall

Law Grads Lee, Beech Are Now Practicing In NC

Only one Negro student, Major S. High of Zebulon, entered the University for the first time this fall.

Another Negro is in school here, but this is his second year at Carolina. He is Edward O. Diggs, medical student from Winston-Salem. High is in the Law School.

Three Negroes graduated from the Law School in the spring and summer classes. Two of these, Harvey E. Beech of Kinston, and J. Kenneth Lee of Greensboro elected to take the North Carolina State Bar examination. They both apssed and are now practicing in this state.

Law School Dean Henry Brandis Jr. said yesterday that his school admitted four Negroes for this fall. However, various reasons—financial difficulties, the draft—prompted the decisions of all but High not to enter school here.

Negro students were first admitted to the Law School of the University in the summer of 1951.

Mars Tour Reservations Accepted Now

Want to take an imaginary trip to the planet Mars via rocket ship?

If so, it might be well to make advance reservations at the Morehead Planetarium. Flights will leave at 8:30 every night and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

This new space travel adventure takes visitors on a simulated journey of nearly one hundred million miles to the most intriguing and mysterious of all known planets.

Since scientists are unanimous in saying that space travel will become a reality before too many years, Planetarium visitors should be able to witness a realistic preview.

The entire planetarium chamber has been converted into a luxurious air, gravity and pressure conditioned rocket ship for this momentous occasion.

Through the courtesy of the Chapel Hill Air Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Pope Field Air Force, authentic space ship personnel control and attend the great rocket ship during launching preparations and while space borne.

Two nights and a day are spent on the worn-out, rusty surface of Mars. Passengers experience a Martian dust storm and a meteor bombardment of exceptional proportion which forces their evacuation of the planet.

On the return journey a near collision with a huge asteroid provides excitement and suspense for crew and passengers alike.

It is anticipated that much factual fun will be provided for the thousands of passengers who take this imaginary interplanetary excursion through November 10.

Pulchritude

The opportunity of sponsoring a beauty contest to select a nominee for the title of Maid of Cotton was offered yesterday to any organization on campus.

The National Cotton Council of America wants an entry from Carolina in the national contest. Student government officials will hand the selection job to the best qualified applicant.

Campus organizations wishing to bid for sponsorship of the event are advised to notify the student government office in Graham Memorial.

Neill Is Appointed DTH Interim Editor

Farber To Continue On For Few Days; Burress, Baylor Will Help With Post

Editor Barry Farber will guide The Daily Tar Heel for a few more days, then turn the editorship over to Managing Editor Rolfe Neill until the fall election November 18.

The decision was made yesterday by the Publications Board and announced by Chairman Walt Dear. When Farber leaves, Associate Editors Sue Burress and Bev Baylor will handle most of the editorial duties and retain Farber's salary, while Neill will be responsible for the overall paper.

Farber recommended this to the board, asking that Neill remain as **managing editor.**

"I have considered recommending possible editorial candidates for the interim job, but I feel that the post should be handled by someone who will definitely not run," Farber said.

Dear was offered the job, but declined on the basis that if he decided to run, it would be unfair to edit the paper during the campaign.

Get Paper Late? Press Gives Trouble

"I'm tired of waiting for the paper, too."

So commented Walt Dear, Publications Board chairman, at yesterday's meeting. Dear has been barraged with student complaints about poor delivery, no delivery and no paper.

"Our printers, Colonial Press, have bought a new printing press and it takes time to get the equipment to turn out a good job at the right time."

"Orville Campbell has assured us that he's doing everything in his power to improve the printing end of it. Our circulation department, headed by Don Hogg, has a competent crew and has done the best they could under present conditions."

Dear explained that the printing press has broken down several times and that Colonial Press personnel are improving day by day in the operation of the new equipment.

"If you're having delivery trouble, please stand by and bear with us until we resume usual delivery," Dear added.

NC Assembly Council Meet Here Today

The Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will meet here today at 2 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead building.

Attending will be two representatives from each of the Assembly's 25 members schools.

The meeting will be presided over by Ken Penegar, president of the Interin Council. The council will discuss registration procedure, fees and a speaker for the 16th annual assembly which is scheduled November 20-22 at Raleigh.

The North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, usually called State Student Legislature or just SSL, was begun in 1936 as an assembly of North Carolina students organized into a bicameral legislature. It provides opportunities for experience in parliamentary procedure, public speaking, state government and a place for presentation of ideas.

UNC's delegation will be selected the week of October 21.

UNC Senior Wins Naval Distinction

Lt. William D. Smith, Bethel, N. C., is the recipient of a high naval honor.

The University senior received the highest aptitude grade of 127 UNC Naval Reserve midshipmen participating in summer cruises, it was announced yesterday by Capt. J. S. Keating, professor of Naval Science.

Midshipman Smith took part in cruise "Charlie," which visited the Caribbean Sea during the four weeks training period.

Aptitude marks are an indication of the officer-like qualities a midshipman demonstrates. Smith is a candidate for commission as Ensign in June 1953.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OKLAHOMA CITY—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared yesterday that if the Republicans win in November their acts might wreck American participation in the program and put the nation on "a sure road to disaster." The Democratic presidential candidate, once a United Nations delegate who dealt closely with the Russians, based his opinion on recent "peace" talks by Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and the current meeting of the Soviet congress in Moscow.

★

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER—"I think we're safe in predicting we'll carry California," declared an Eisenhower campaign spokesman yesterday after the general stirred rousing outbursts throughout the state. Eisenhower went on to Arizona, long a Democratic stronghold, where he charged that President Truman was making political statements that Stevenson "could not bring himself to say."

★

TOKYO—The Air Force speculated yesterday that the B129 Superfort which disappeared Tuesday in northern Japan near Russia "may have glided across the international boundary" and crashed. The plane was approached by a fast-flying plane from Russian territory before its image disappeared on radar instruments tracking the paths of both aircraft.

★

SAGINAW, Mich.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy says he will give "documentation" on Gov. Adlai Stevenson over a nationwide radio and television hook-up Oct. 27, "reluctantly." McCarthy had said previously, "If the American people want Stevenson after I make my documentation, they can have him. But I don't think they will."

★

WASHINGTON — Informed sources said yesterday the Justice Department will take "early action" on the case of Howard L. Doyle, U. S. attorney at Springfield, Ill., who has made a small fortune practicing law on the side. Atty-Gen. James P. McGranery was expected to announce soon what he intends to do about Doyle's admission that he "overlooked" $5,000 of his outside income in making out his 1945 tax return. The 58-year-old attorney has ammassed some $86,000 from 1945 through 1950 in fees for private law practice. His government salary for the six-year period was over $48,000.

Dorms Elect Officers

Big Campaigns Result In Good Show At Polls

Mangum Turnout Largest, Others Draw About Half

Officers for the campus' 19 male dormitories were announced yesterday after two days of balloting in an election and a runoff.

"Voting was somewhat better than usual," Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, said yesterday. He cited the campaign of John Poindexter, senior cheerleader and victorious Cobb Dormitory presidential candidate, as being "unusually vigorous." Cobb formed political parties within the dormitory to back candidates, Jefferies noted.

Mangum boasted the largest percent of voters with 91 out of 99 voting. Other dormitories had about 50 percent voting.

Elected were:

Alexander: Pres: Martin Sides, Concord; V. P., Edgar Bullock, Rocky Mount; Sec-Treas, Jerry Daughtridge, Rocky Mount and I.D.C. Rep. Douglas Dodson, Lumberton.

Aycock: Pres: Robert Hinshaw, Liberty; V.P., Donald McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Sec-Treas, Phillip Ransdell, Varina.

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew: Pres: Gerald Parker, Silverdale; V.P., Ronald Clemmons, Altanta, Ga.; Sec-Treas; John E. C. Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va.; I.D.C. Rep.; Gerald King, Winston-Salem.

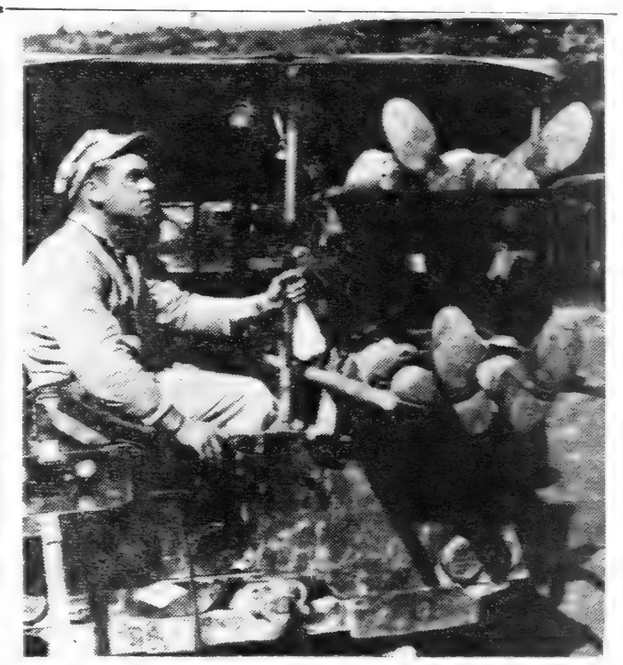
Cobb: Pres: John Poindexter, Burlington; V.P.; Hugh William Carter, Jr., Pinehurst; Sec-Treas: Maurice Norton, Lauringburg; I.D.C. Rep; West Wing—Clabe Lynn, Petersburg, Va.; Center Wing—Harry Pearsaal, Rocky Mount; East Wing—Bob Chandler. Burlington; University Club Rep.; Clyde Camp, Roanoke Rapids.

Conner: Pres: Earl Diamond, Miami Beach, Fla.; V.P.; Maurice Cobb, Battleboro, Vt.; Sec-Treas: Ned Grace, Corinth, Miss.; I.D.C. Rep.; Conrad Warlick, Gastonia.

Everett: Pres: Bob Barlowe, Lenoir; V.P.; Bobby Wynne, Greenville, S. C.; Sec-Treas; Charlie Irvin, Greensboro; I.D.C. Rep.; Lorenza Clinard, Clemmons.

Graham: Pres: Baxter Miller, Durham; V.P.; Wayne Thompson,

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)



A PISTOL-PACKING NAVY medic rides the rear of a jeep carrying wounded U. S. and ROK Marines to the rear. Fighting along the front in Korea, touched off by Communist offensives, continued heavy as ROK troops mounted a new attack on 5,000 Chinese Communists on White Horse Mountain.—UP Telephoto.

145 Coeds Sign Up After Hectic Rush

One hundred and forty-five coeds received bids from one of Carolina's six sororities last night after a rushing period of 10 days.

Formal pledging will take place next week.

Names of prospective pledges released yesterday show a greater percentage of coeds pledging as compared with last year's list.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are Mary Ammons, Pat Bohnenkamp, Alyce Chapman, Mary Bascom Cook, Nell Boone Crofton, Billie Daniel, Dottie Debnam, Ann Folger, Phyllis Forrest, Carolyn Hartford, Mary Leigh Hendee, Letitia House, Anne Jacobs, Katherine Lee, Betty Jean McFarland, Betty Martin, Diana Pierce, Jean Ratliff, Martha Reeves, Mary Ann Russell, Pat Seawell, Thelma Souder, Caroline Traynham, Lynda Vestal and Betty Wannamaker.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Mary Bryan, Martha Bridger, Jeanne Bunch, Joan Desmond, Anne Weber Fleming, Bernie Hileman, Patricia Holmes, Martha Neal Honeycutt, Nancy Horne, Anne Huie, Jo Ann Jones, Joan Mathis, Harriet Maynard, Mary Lou Mercer, Barbara Mumaw, Patricia Ann Noah, Emilie Patton, Nancy Perryman, Anne Stewart, Ann Underwood, Connie Williford and Ellen Wood.

Pledging Chi Omega will be Margaret Barton, Betty Baucom, Mary Ida Brown, Betty Burch, Janie Carey, Jane Lewis Carter, Margaret Cheatham, Janet Cozart, Mary Dorsett, Laura Hays, Mary Alice Hicks, Julia Kester, Judy Landauer, Dottie Law, Joanne Murphy, Ann Patterson, Mary Jo Paul, Ann Penton, Lois Perry, Marnie Polk, Tollie Randolph, Anna Redding, Shepherd Rustin, Harriet Traynham, Peggy Trotter, Nancy Uzzelle, Sandra Wright, and Jo Ann Yokley.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are Mary Frances Allsbrook, Dorothy Bell, Alice Sue Boatwright, Claire Boone, Sara Bostick, Diana Bourne, Pearle Buchanan, Mase Chapin, Lois Collins, Mary Helen Crain, Sandy Donaldson, Margaret Entzminger, Sally Gallant, Jess Gant, Janet Harris, Ann Hartzog, Jane Holleman, Gennifer Johnson, Jane Kennedy, Judy King, Betty Sue McDonald, Page Moore, Margaret Anne Murchison, Nancy Murray, Mary Kit Myers, Gerry Norris, Helen Sanders, Louise Somerville, Florence Stone, Barbara Taylor, Mary Katherine Wallace, Virginia Whiteman, Jean Williamson, Janyce Winders and Elinor Wrenn.

Pledges of Kappa Delta are Elizabeth Clarke, Janet Cornwell, Ann Guiton, Mary Jane Harrison, Alice Jones, Carolyn Little, Cornelia Major, Catherine Marks, Mary Jo Rader, Edith Rogers, Joan Russell, Hilda Simpson, Lib Suddreth and Elinor Taylor.

Pi Beta Phi pldeges are Betty Otto Anderson, Anne Benton, Lane Buckly, Mary Jane Bumpous, Barbara Burgess, Edith Cross, Len Daniel, Nancy Davis, Jo Ann Deming, Ann Fitzgerald, Joan Gant, Rosalyn Gasque, Anne Harless, Sara Leek, Jennie Lynn, Ann McCulloch, Joanne Massee, Connie Moore, Ellen Prouty, Tish Rodman nad Eleanor Saunders.

Free Chow

Students are invited to a student-faculty reception this morning from 10 o'clock until noon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee of SUAB. General College students whose last names fall between A and D have received written invitations; however, all interested students are invited.

Dress is informal.



EARLY UNC DAYS

THESE SCENES OF long ago were sketched by the artist to record the early days of the University. The pictures were loaned to The Daily Tar Heel by the University's Alumni Association. The picture at left shows a trio of men probably trying to decide on a site for the University. Their box most likely contains their lunches, which look depleted aplenty. This was the early University. Founder's Day at UNC will be observed in special ceremonies Monday at South Building. The cornerstone laying will be reenacted and several short talks given. Classes will be dismissed for the observance. In the picture at right, two gentlemen on horseback ride away after attending a meeting concerning plans for the University. The cornerstone of Old East Dormitory was laid October 12, 1793, and is recognized as the formal beginning of Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Sexplanation

The Daily Tar Heel has been challenged by several of its readers to explain its position regarding the publication of Harry Snook's column of Thursday, October 9 which dealt with the discovery by British scientists of the oral contraceptive called gromwell.

We acknowledge the existence of a natural phenomenon known as sex. We observe all scientific discoveries bearing on this and other phenomena with keenest interest and welcome the personalized interpretations of Mr. Snook or anybody else so long as these interpretations adhere to certain fundamental principles of propriety.

We feel that Harry Snook's column, regardless of the relative merit of his thesis, was presented in a fashion unlikely to offend an adult readership. If you will thumb through the periodicals on any newsstand you will find articles which deal with this and related topics far more bluntly and distastefully.

If we are wrong and Mr. Snook's treatise incurred your indignation, we humbly apologize and shall seek to re-evaluate the content of our columns in the future.

In publishing articles of this nature, we are not prompted by a juvenile delight in flaunting so-called taboos. We merely aim to stimulate healthy thought, discussion, and controversy on one of the most important and neglected topics affecting college students in the world today.

Breather For The Fans

The Y-court was buzzing yesterday morning with another demonstration of Tar Heel imaginuity.

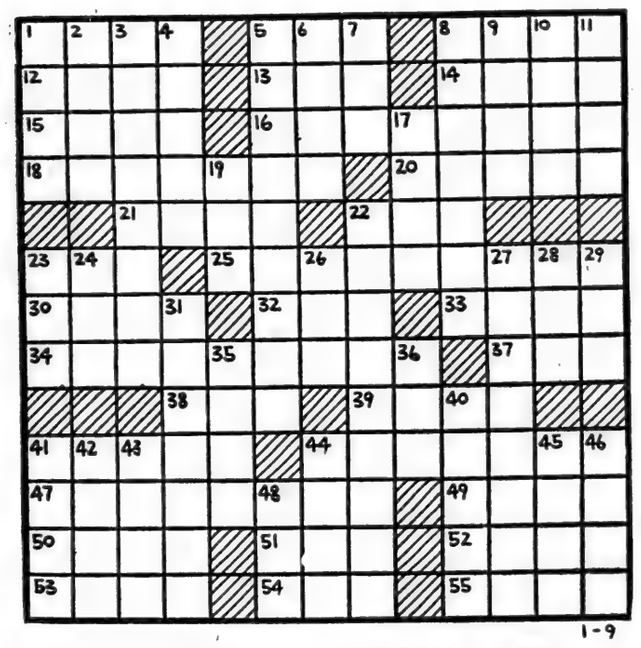
An unimpeachable leak informs us that a lusty brigade of Carolina ladies and gentlemen, undismayed because the State football game was polioed out, plans to celebrate "Saturday as usual" in Kenan Stadium with cheerleaders, coeds, coffee flasks—in short, everything except the game itself.

The Daily Tar Heel hails this adventure in fantasy as to the greatest singular innovation in Chapel Hill life since old man Davie walked in from Wilmington. What a relief it's going to be to sleep late, eat leisurely, enjoy an idle stroll through the splendrous woodlands surrounding the stadium, and still not have to worry about missing the kickoff, finding a good seat, or pawning off surplus tickets because Aunt Margaret decided at the last minute not to come.

Imagine the joy of inhaling the fresh air, uncontaminated by the musty odor of stale peanuts, and maintaining a flowing conversation with your date uninterrupted by frenzied bellows whenever a long pass is missed or sporatic convulsions when somebody scores or ungainly stampedes to the exits at halftime and after the final gun.

Also, nobody will have to pay for tickets or programs and nobody will shell out sorely needed dollar bills to pay off bum bets.

In fact, whoever thought of spoiling Saturday afternoon with a football game in the first place?



1-9

HORIZONTAL
1. price
5. donkey
8. tenth of a cent
12. Charles Lamb
13. cravat
14. operatic solo
15. camera part
16. farm machines
18. lingers
20. small stoves
21. antitoxins
22. cyprinoid fish
23. small rug
25. theatrical scenes
30. Bohemian river
32. spread for drying
33. halt
34. contracted
37. some
38. headed
39. fuel
41. American artist
44. gayer
47. American playwright
49. fun
50. let it stand
51. grampus
52. standard quantity
53. decimal units
54. Napoleonic marshal
55. Italian princely house

VERTICAL
1. prison compartment
2. oil: comb. form
3. malevolent
4. savor
5. drawn
6. title of address (pl.)
7. ocean
8. concerns
9. press
10. Italian coin
11. maiden
17. yield
19. bitter vetch
22. state of being indecorous
23. prefix: wrongly
24. tree of olive family
26. elongated fish
27. natives of Italy
28. eternity
29. scout
31. small rills
35. fluctuate
36. June bug
40. debate
41. gone by
42. grafted (her.)
43. gland: comb. form
44. extra
45. give out
46. network
48. male offspring

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-9

Average time of solution: 33 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber
Personally Olympic Diary

NEW YORK HARBOR, August 9—They shouldn't put Communists in jail. Instead they ought to put them on an immigrant ship sailing from Europe to America and make them dry the tears of joy from the eyes of the sobbing refugees from Russia as they pass the Statue of Liberty and head northward up the Hudson River.

Corny? B-movie stuff? Not exactly. The old American drama of homeless immigrants lining the ship's rail with babies in their arms and crying eyes fixed upon the Star-Spangled metropolis of hope is re-enacted every day in harbors along our east coast, and to be a member of the audience is an experience guaranteed to inscribe itself indelibly into the crustiest heart that beats anywhere.

The Dutch ship "Zuiderkruis" cleared quarantine at nine o'clock this morning with a passenger list including eighteen Russian families who were herded into German concentration camps during the war and finally liberated by the American Army. All were given the free choice of returning to the Communist "Peoples' Paradise" or remaining in Displaced Persons compounds until their American entry visas were approved.

Typical of the new Americans is Alex, a chunky Ukranian youth with a last name that reads like the bottom line on an army eye testing chart and a smile like the front end of a Hudson. Alex was a school boy in Kiev when Hitler's vanguard knived its way deep into the Soviet Union.

"The Russian people in my neighborhood were happy when the Germans came," says Alex. "We would have gladly helped them march on Moscow if they hadn't treated us like beasts, shot our patriots, and molested our women."

Alex balked when I sat him down in front of a demi-keg of Dutch beer and asked him to tell me about his childhood in Soviet Russia.

"Nobody will believe what I say," he intoned fumbling with his first Phillip Morris. "Americans will never be capable of understanding the agony of living under the Red Star. That's why I long to become one of you."

Alex explained that the Communists in Kiev threw his father in prison and confiscated his small shoe factory three weeks after the Revolution.

"They said my father was an 'economic menace'," laughed the Ukranian. "That's the Communist term for 'successful businessman.'"

When Alex was born his father and mother were both workers in their own factory. He was encouraged by his school teachers to report if his parents showed any "deviationist tendencies" around the supper table. An uncle disappeared when he was caught "seeking to undermine the state socialist structure;" (i.e. remarking to a friend that the five-year-plan was so much hogwash.)

In early 1940 Alex was mobilized into a student work brigade to stack sandbags along the Finnish border.

"For vacations they let us stack sandbags along the Romanian border," beamed Alex. "It's much warmer down there."

When the Germans came to Kiev they took Alex and his family to a concentration camp near Munich. He dismissed this phase of his blighted life with one sentence.

"Only the lucky ones died."

In 1945 the war ended, or, as Alex put it "Peace broke out." The Americans were able to do little or nothing to improve the conditions for the Russian prisoners and many more died in the winter of '46 when the food supply failed.

"One day a Russian officer came into our compound and told us a train was waiting in Vienna to take us back to our homes in Russia," says Alex. "Everybody thanked him just the same but nobody went. Then an American sergeant told us we had better go home because chances were slim that we could ever get permission to enter the United States. Still nobody went. It was a good chance to take."

Alex is a good Russian. Soon

Another 90-Day Wonder



Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

EN ROUTE THROUGH THE WEST.—In an earlier column on Senator Nixon's secret expense fund it was shown how he voted right down the line for the legislative measures which his 76 millionnaire givers favored.

The second question to be examined is whether Senator Nixon also used influence with the federal government on behalf of his Nixon Expense Club. In his broadcast to the nation Nixon said he had not. A few days later, however, the St. Louis Post Dispatch unearthed the fact that Dana Smith, the lawyer who collected the $18,000 for Nixon, had used Nixon's influence through his administrative assistance to try to get a $500,000 tax refund from the government.

It is a penitentiary offense for any member of Congress to intervene in a case against the government for pay. A Senator is paid by the United States government and is supposed to represent the government alone. Hence the law. He is not supposed to be paid by outsiders, and other members of Congress have gone to jail for accepting money when they intervened in cases against the federal government.

The tax refund claimed by Dana Smith against the U. S. government is an illustration. Dana Smith, the man who got Nixon's office to intervene, not only had paid Nixon personally but raised $18,000 for him.

Today the federal government plays such an important role in the operation of any business firm, and business firms in turn seek so many concessions or contracts from the government, but it becomes risky to have a man in the Senate who is subsidized by a group of businessmen.

Take, for instance, the list of Nixon's Millionnaires Club and the concessions of contracts they have with the government. Here are some of them:

Charles E. Ducommun, a Los Angeles steel dealer got a 50 per cent tax amortization write-off on a new $265,655 warehouse It is not known where Nixon or his office helped.

Such matters are kept confidential by the Defense Production Administration and sometimes not even recorded.

Earl Jorgensen and Company got a 75 per cent tax write-off on forging equipment, Sept. 20, 1951; another 60 per cent write-off on $227,236 on July 19; another 50 per cent write-off on $343,500 on Feb. 4, 1952. It is not known that Nixon or his office helped get these write-offs. Jorgensen is a giver to the Nixon fund.

Clayton Manufacturing Co., got a 90 per cent tax write-off on dynometers costing $38,106 in March 1951 and an 80 per cent write-off on $171,330 on steam cleaners in July 1951. Both Benjamin Clayton and his son William are givers to Nixon's expenses.

K. T. Norris, ammunitions manufacturer, got a 75 per cent tax write-off on $199,650 in September 1951. He is a donor to Mr. Nixon's expenses.

Even more important, the Norris Company has defense contracts totaling $54,000,000 with the army and navy. Norris leases one plant from the government at Riverbank, Calif., also operates plants of his own, where he manufactures 57 millimeter shells, 75's, 90 millimeters, 105's and 155's. Whether Senator Nixon has used any influence with any members of the Defense Department regarding these contracts is something I have not been able to ascertain. But it's an unhealthy practice for any company doing business with the government to be subsidizing a Senator.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., has an important contract with the federal government to explore for oil in the oil regions in Northern Alaska. He is president of the United Geophysical Co., which has signed the Alaskan contract with the Navy. United Geophysical is a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Oil, of which Hoover is not only a director but holds 30,249 shares valued at $1,2000,000. Hoover is a contributor to the Nixon fund.

W. Herbert Allen is vice president of theTitle Insurance and Trust Co., which underwrites the oil leases of the big companies operating out in the Tidelands Oil Area. If these leases should be outlawed, then Mr. Allen's company might be left holding the bag for about $49,000,000. Mr. Allen is a contributor to the Nixon funds.

Arthur S. Crites of Bakersfield is an applicant before the federal government for a mineral land permit in Southern California. To get such a permit accepted, a little influence sometimes is helpful. Crites is a member of the Nixon Expense Fund Club.

Crites is also Vice President of the Bakersfield Home Building Association and Secretary and Director of the Kern County Mutual Building and Loan Association.

It so happens that Nixon's record in the Senate has been made to order for the mutual Savings Banks and Building and Loan Associations.

When the Senate voted on plugging some of the loopholes in the tax bill, Nixon voted for the Capehart Amendment which actually widened one loophole by permitting mutual savings banks and building and loan associations to exempt their reserves from taxation up to 10 per cent.

Ed Yoder
NONPLUS

He was tried in secrecy.

The charge was somthing brand new. No one had ever been told that the "crime" of which he was accused was a violation of any rules. No established procedure was used by the "court" in hearing the case. The powerful group was bound by no codification of offenses and penalties.

This secret conclave found him guilty and caused a black mark to be placed against him that would not be erased.

Sounds like Communist "justice," doesn't it?

But, in actual fact, it is the kind of justice dished out by the Men's Council of the University of North Carolina. You are subject to it, whether you like it or not. And this Council has the power to suspend you from this University as it has suspended many.

No matter how false the charge against you, this court may force you to appear for trial. The Council has trumped up its own charge in some cases! It browbeats you into saying nothing to anyone about the matter. It tries you in secret, using whatever procedure happens to strike its fancy. You can't have a friend to serve as attorney or adviser—the Council will let one of its own members act in your "defense."

You are assumed guilty until proved innocent—if you can't prove your own innocence, you've had it, brother. No one has to prove that you're guilty.

And if you're found guilty, you may get twice the sentence another got for a similiar offense. You may get half of what the last guy got.

It depends upon how the Council members feel. What they had for lunch. How much they know of you and how well you're liked. Or whether the time has come to set an example.

Because of the secrecy, their mistakes are never subject to scrutiny by the students at large whom they supposedly represent. There is a "reason" for this secrecy, some insist. A student who is found guilty is put under no social stigma; even if suspended for a quarter or so, he may still return without being marked for his offense.

What a perfect set-up for the cheats on campus! And what a menace to those falsely accused! The student body has no control over any antics their court may choose to indulge. An innocent man labeled guilty by such shoddy justice has no safeguard.

Think about it. What do you know about the operation of your own court in any of the cases tried? You don't know who's been tried or whether he's been fairly tried. You don't know who has been convicted, in your name, of an offense against you, the student body!

It is literally true that, within the court system, a student was tried and convicted when he didn't know even that he had been accused. The first this student heard about the whole business was when he was told of his sentence!

Dean of Students Fred Weaver once explained just how far the Men's Council could go if it wished. (The administration is very interested in the courts, since 99% of all cases are based on faculty or administration complaints.)

Weaver used the following example:

If you, while on vacation in some place far removed from Chapel Hill, were accused of a law violation, tried and found innocent of a law violation, the Men's Council can haul you before it and try you again, all in secrecy and at its own whim!

It's a farce and a dangerous one. But you can do something about it.

In Our Churches

BAPTIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. student Bible class taught by Dr. P. H. Epps; 11 a.m. morning worship with sermon by the Rev. J. C. Herrin; 6 p.m. BSU with Dr. I. G. Greer on "Choice of Vocation."

CATHOLIC: Sunday, 8 a. m. and 9:30 a.m. Mass in Gerrard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Sunday, 11 a.m. services in the lecture room of New West.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: Sunday, 10 a. m. student's class; 11 a. m. morning worship with the observance of Layman's Sunday with talks by four laymen of the church: 6 p.m. student supper forum.

EPISCOPAL: Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. student Bible discussion group 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. David Yates: 6 p.m. Canterbury club with the Rev. Clarence Parker.

QUAKERS: Sunday, service in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

JEWISH: Friday, 7:30 p. m weekly service at the Hillel House.

LUTHERAN: Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship service.

METHODIST: Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Wesley students class; 11 a.m. morning worship with sermon by the Rev. William Howard; 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation supper meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, ship services; 6 p.m. Student group.

Express Yourself

Editor:

In Mr. Snook's article, "The Battle of Sex," I believe he missed the point of marriage. That is, of course, if the article were not a satire, which I do not belive it was meant to be. The point I believe Mr. Snook missed is that marriage is an intimate affair and that their are certain intimacies which should be reserved for it. These intimacies are not to be found in the Semi-Free Love Society pictured by Mr. Snook.

Bob May

Editor:

We sure do like to read all about what you and ol' Pogo have to say, but how can we do it if we don't get a paper? Not over three times this year have we had The Daily Tar Heel delivered here. We don't mean to be grumpy, but we really would appreciate it if you could see to it that we have a Daily Tar Heel every morning when we go down to breakfast.

The Sigma Chi House

YOU'LL STILL FIND

I GO POGO

at a buck a copy at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



N.C. State, Duke Favored Today; Deacons Underdogs

Wake Forest At Villanova; Blue Devils Play Gamecocks

Duke and N. C. State will have favorites roles against two Southern Conference teams today but Wake Forest is figured to be a step out of line when it meets strong Villanova at Philadelphia.

The Blue Devils, with three straight wins to their credit, are highly favored against South Carolina at Columbia.

Duke will have to do without its first-string fullback, Jack Kistler, however, it was reported from Durham yesterday. He was hurt in the Tennessee game last Saturday, in which he scored the sole touchdown, and will not be counted on by Coach Bill Murray this afternoon. Byrd Looper will be in his place, with Junior McRoy on hand for assistance.

From the looks of things it will be the Blue Devils running against fine South Carolina passing with Duke getting the nod by from two to three touchdowns in most circles.

All-Winning

Wake Forest runs up against another all-winning team at Philadelphia when it meets Villanova. The Wildcats have already handled Kentucky, Clemson, and Detroit University, and are rated a one to two touchdown favorite over the Deacons.

One of the Deacs' top runners. Bruce Hillenbrand, who injured an arm against Boston College last week, may miss the game. The rest of the Wake Forest team is in good shape, however.

The Wildcats have an explosive backfield, sparked especially by ex-Army star Gene Filipski. He is averaging 7.4 yards per try in the first three games for Villanova, having gained 397 yards in 53 tries.

The rest of the Villanova backfield is well versed, too. Ben Addiego operates at halfback along side Filipski. He was selected to many Conference and State honors last year.

Good Scorer

At fullback the Wildcats have "Bulldog" Bob Horner a 5' 10", 210 pounder, who has scored against all three of the Wildcats' opponents. Bill Brannau, the senior quarterback, handles the passing.

At Raleigh non-winning State College takes on a victory-less Davidson team in a tussle postponed from last Saturday.

The Wolfpack squad has recuperated from last week's routing by Georgia and the team is intact. Guard Vince Bagonis, who has been hampered by a lip injury, should be ready to start.

Davidson had a weekend off last Saturday to allow State to play Georgia and will be in top physical shape. The only possible loss will be that of quarterback Jack Ruth, who is out with influenza.

Eddie Arcaro Has Biggest Roll Of Pros

According to the United Press little Eddie Arcaro will be the highest paid professional athlete for the year 1952—by about $200,000.

The UP figures that Heady Eddie will win about $250,000 this year and the closest man to him is ancient Jersey Joe Walcott, the battling ex-champion, who should put about $75,000 in his nest egg.

Arcaro is now shooting at a record held by Earl Sande of 39 stakes victories in one year. At present he is three victories behind the great Sande's record.

When it comes to writing figures in the check book the tiny man, who is regarded by many as the best jockey in the history of racing, is in a sports class by himself.

The financial leaders in the other fields of sports are:

Baseball: Stan Musial, $68,000.

Golf: Julius Boros, $63.000.

Basketball: Goose Tatum, $25,000.

Hockey: Maurice Richard, $24,000.

Pro football: Otto Graham and Bob Waterfield, $20,000.

Arcaro has had a record smashing, sensational year in the saddle. He has been the first jockey whose mounts have earned more than $2,000,000 in one year—and he gets a minimum of 10 per cent of those earnings.

Campanella May Be First Negro Assistant

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10.—Roy Campanella, popular catching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may become the first Negro coach in the history of Major League baseball when his playing days are over.

Walter F. O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, disclosed today that he and the club's all-star receiver had discussed the idea at some length and that he was all in favor of employing Campanella as a Dodger coach "in a few years."

"I don't see why Roy can't turn to coaching when his playing days are over," the executive said.

"He's intelligent, level-headed, well liked by both players and fans, and I think he'd make a fine teacher."

O'Malley added:

"I believe the color angle is a thing of the past in baseball. Roy and (Jackie) Robinson have taken care of that by their wonderful deportment. They've been a credit to the game and not even the severest criticism could point a finger at their behavior.

"The only stipulation I made to Roy was this. I told him he must take care of himself. By that I mean he must watch his weight. He has a tendency to put on a lot of poundage during the off-season. I want him to set an example to the others. Before he learns to handle other men, he's got to be able to handle himself. The weight problem is the only obstacle to his chances of remaining in the Dodger organization for years to come."

O'Malley said he believed the 31-year-old Campanella could continue as top-ranking star for five more years provided he takes care of himself. He regards Roy as the best catcher and one of the greatest clutch hitters in baseball.

SUAB Grid Contest

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Put a check beside each team you think will win. Write "TIE" in each blank where tie is predicted. Prediction must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Predict score of Georgia-Maryland game.

Blanks must be placed in the entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 11.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The prizes are one carton of cigarettes and two tickets to the Carolina Theater.

( ) Oregon St.	( ) Stanford	( ) Florida	( ) Clemson
( ) Ohio State	( ) Wisconsin	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Tulane
( ) Oklahoma	( ) Texas	( ) Kentucky	( ) L.S.U.
( ) Missouri	( ) S.M.U.	( ) Notre Dame	( ) Pittsburgh
( ) Mich. State	( ) Texas A.M.	( ) Michigan	( ) Indiana
( ) Princeton	( ) Penn.	( ) California	( ) Oregon
( ) Yale	( ) Columbia	( ) Syracuse	( ) Cornell
( ) Villanova	( ) W. Forest	( ) Purdue	( ) Iowa
( ) Duke	( ) S. Carolina	( ) Army	( ) Dartmouth
( ) Northw'n	( ) Minnesota	( ) Kansas	( ) Iowa State

SCORE: .....Georgia SCORE: ..... Maryland

NAME: .....

ADDRESS: .....

Hey Girls

Two important events are slated for Monday concerning women's athletics.

At 4 p.m. the Hockey Club will hold its first meeting. Any girl with an A medical rating is eligible for the club.

Then at 5 o'clock the WAA will have its annual fall picnic. A short program will feature the main intramural women's sports on campus. All coeds are invited.

The Carolina swimming team has won 35 consecutive meets against all opponents and 58 straight Southern Conference meets.



FONTY FLOCK, above, of Decatur, Ga., winner of the 500-mile Labor Day Darlington, S. C. race, will officially receive the handsome Darlington trophy at tomorrow's 150-mile late model stock car race at Hillsboro.

35 Racers Go Tomorrow At Hillsboro

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HILLSBORO, Oct. 10—Approximately 35 drivers will take to the Occoneechee speedway Sunday afternoon in quest of first place in the national championship race sponsored for late model stock cars by the NASCAR.

And from previous races it looks as though the winner of the 150-mile marathon will come from one of the four top drivers on the grand national circuit.

Tim Flock, the present national point leader, will probably be the favorite but should have some tough competition from his brother Fonty and two Tar Heels Herbert Thomas and Lee Petty.

Time trials will start at 1 o'clock with the featured race set for 2:30.

Spirits High As Tar Heels Workout In Light Practice

Spirits are still high on the North Carolina football team as it runs through dummy practice while waiting for the health authorities to lift their ban on scrimmages.

The Tar Heels are confident that they will make a good showing against Wake Forest next week here at Chapel Hill, the first game for Carolina after a two-week polio inflicted layoff.

The team has been working out in Woollen Gym for the past two days because of the wet weather, but it will return to the regular Navy Field practice grounds as soon as possible.

Hopes are high in the Tar Heel camp that the doctors will allow the team to don uniforms and start some real rough stuff next Monday. There hasn't been any polio reported in over a week.

Carolina will be out to avenge the 39-7 licking that Wake Forest handed it last year on the Deacon field. Besides the additional handicap of loss of two weeks practice, the Tar Heels are struggling with a new formation and were expecting the two cancelled games to give them the experience needed to run the T.

The Deacs have looked impressive in all their games this year, losing a close one to powerful Baylor, 17-14, winning over William and Mary, and tieing Boston College. Wake Forest moves to Philadelphia this weekend to play Villanova in an intersectional contest. The Wildcats are favored over the Deacs, mainly because of the rushing average of left halfback Gene Filipski. Filipski leads the nation in rushing with a 7.4 average in 53 tries.

Carolina has played only one game this year, the opener against Texas at Kenan Stadium. Texas romped, 28-7, but Carolina was suffering from inexperience and the lack of a first string quarterback, the key man in the split-T. Marshall Newman, a freshman sensation from Clinton passed for the only Carolina score in the Texas game, and the youngster may have earned a starting berth by next Saturday. Newman was scheduled to start last week against Georgia.

The Tar Heels workouts, lasting an hour a day in sweat clothes, have been confined largely to running through plays and passing practice. The whole squad will be ready to go with the exception of Bull Davidson who is stricken with polio and John Gaylord whose finger is broken.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

MORE THAN 500 USED BOOKS
MOSTLY TAKEN FROM THE 48c
SHELF, REDUCED TO ONLY

29c

SALE STARTS SATURDAY

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.—Open Evenings

Bills mailed home



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

HAVE GAS & OIL TROUBLES??
Let Us Solve Them for You —
NOW

★ Regular Gas 28.4c
★ Premium Gas 29.4c
★ Popular Brand Oil 35c
★ Premium Grade Oil 20c
★ Prestone (permanent) $3.75
★ Trex $1.50

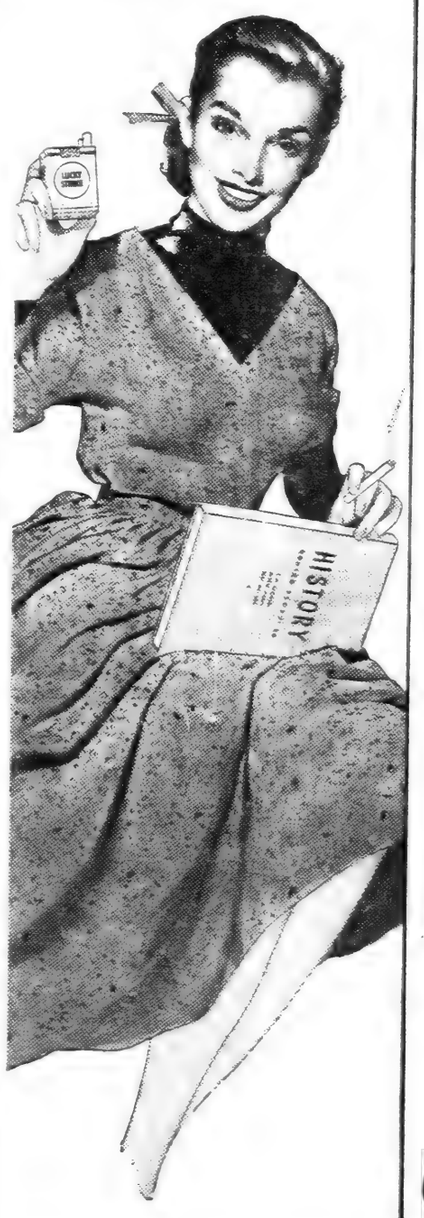
—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—
C. L. ROBERTS J. C. RIDDLE
HI-WAY SERVICE STATION
CARRBORO Phone 9-8422

Carolina
TODAY



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Sunday-Monday





PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

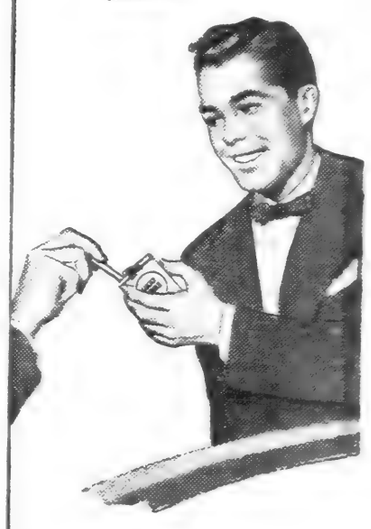
They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the *seam* from end to end. Be sure to start on the *seam*. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces —"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to *taste better!* So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE
Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.
David L. Norton
Washington University '53



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!
Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



Business Must Aid Universities

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—In its own self-interest, Amercan business must make increasingly substantial and regular financial contribution to the colleges and universities of the nation, Alfred P. Sloan Jr. declared today.

Pointing out the serious fiscal plight of most colleges, the Chairman of the Board of the General Motors Corp. and philanthropist, said that the only sure way to maintain the quality and quantity of higher education in this country is through increased aid from corporations. Otherwise, he asserted, the colleges must seek federal aid and risk the dangers of federal control.

Sloan noted that tax laws had made his generation the last in which individuals could mass sufficient wealth to provide endowments. He added that unless corporations helped to preserve liberal arts colleges, as well as technical schools, they would find themselves without adequately prepared young executives in the near future.

Ready for a chuckle?

If there's one thing the gang at the old Intimate Bookshop like to hear more than most, it's a good chuckle. A real outright laugh, undignified and unacademic, delights our souls. That's why we gather the good humorous books like squirrels gather nuts. Here's the best of this year's crop.

Grenadine's Spawn, by Robert Ruark. Remember Grenadine Etching? Not since Forever Amber has a gal been so busy. And here's the sequel $3.00

Hopalong Freud Rides Again, by Ira Wallach. Even better than Hopalong Freud, last year's top humor seller. If this isn't required reading in your Contemporary Literature classes, that's just tough luck! $2.50

From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf —a newcomer by R. M. Myers. Like no course in English literature you've ever taken. "Few writers display so much erudition in such a tangle." May not get you through an exam, but we know lots of wolves around the campus who'll find it top-cut bait $2.00

Smith's London Journal—by H. Allen Smith. A publishing epic. Now finally published from the original manuscript, for scholars with $3.00

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, by Shepherd Mead. Should be required reading for every student in the School of Business Administration. Does for the business man what "Gamesmanship" does for the tennis player—and that's plenty! $2.50

IF YOU WANT YOUR ARM TWISTED, BRING A FRIEND!

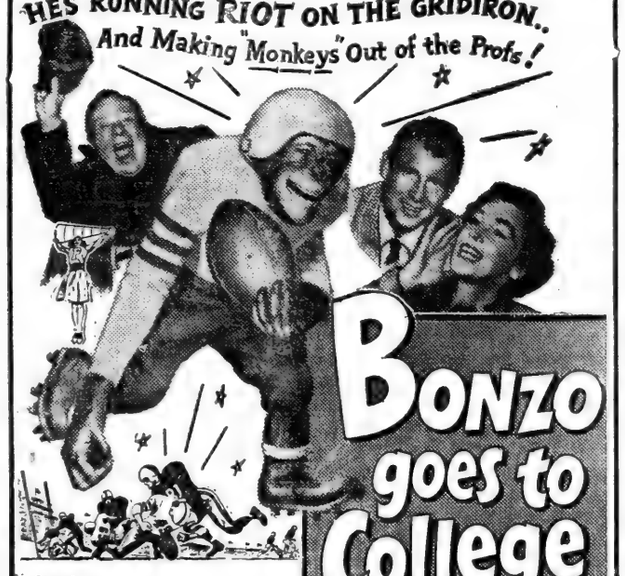
We've been broke ourselves, and if you need a laugh and are broke just now, we'll positively welcome you to a free read. No kidding.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street Open Evenings

T-O-D-A-Y and SUNDAY

HE'S RUNNING RIOT ON THE GRIDIRON.. And Making "Monkeys" Out of the Profs!



Starring MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN EDMUND GWENN • CHARLES DRAKE GIGI PERREAU • GENE LOCKHART and BONZO

Late Show T-O-N-I-T-E *Varsity*

THE LAST GREAT TEXAS RANGE WARS!

...against the iron hand of the ruthless cattle barons!





SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 8:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 1. Nominations will be made for the Student Legislature.

★

SUAB

The Forum Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the SUAB office. The Calendar Committee will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

★

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

–Elections–

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mooresville; Sec-Treas; Tyrus Purdue; I.D.C. Rep.; William Ragsdale, Raleigh.

Grimes: Pres: Harry Faggart, Concord; V.P.; Hilton Goulson, Montevideo, Min.; Sec-Treas; George Yale, Traphill; I.D.C. Rep; George Miller, Charlotte.

Joyner: Pres: Charles Swaim, Winston-Salem; V.P.; Tom Medlin, Smithfield; Sec-Treas; Fred Holmes, Wilmington; I.D.C. Rep.; Don Chamblee, High Point.

Lewis: Pres: Bobby Rimer, Spencer; V.P.; William Poindexter, Winston-Salem; Sec-Treas; Charles Pittard, Garner; I.D.C. Rep.; Kermit Phillips, Greensboro.

Mangum: Pres: William Bullock, Bethel; V.P.; Charles Wolf, Chapel Hill; Sec-Treas; Ed McCurry, Shelby; I.D.C. Rep.; Norwood Bryan, Fayetteville.

Manley: Pres: Linwood Braswell, Goldsboro; V.P.; Justice Jenkins, Shelby; Sec-Treas; Richard Nixon, Charlotte; I.D.C. Rep.; Dwight Cranford, Albemarle.

Old East: Pres: John Guilbert, Tryon; V.P.; Carlos Surratt, Toast; Sec-Treas; Charles Wimbish, Stoneville; I.D.C. Rep.; Jerry Wall, Benson.

Old West: Pres: Bob Llewellyn, Concord; V.P.; Bob Slough, Concord; Sec-Treas; John Wilson, Morganton; I.D.C. Rep.; Dick Sawyer, Burlington.

Ruffin: Pres: Bud Moon, Charlotte; V.P.; Rufus Hackney, Durham; Sec-Treas; Kent Jackson, High Point; I.D.C. Rep.; Mack Hoover, Pinefield.

Stacy: Pres: Gary Sluder, Leitesder; V.P.; Bill Horner, Burlington; Sec-Treas; Charles Dunn, Ahoskie; I.D.C. Rep.; Gene Cain, Elizabethtown.

Steele: Pres: Wylie Kennedy, Houston, Tex.; V.P.; Paul Scagnelli, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Sec-Treas; Julian Robertson, Salisbury; I.D.C. Rep; Jerry Cook, Winston-Salem.

Whitehead: Pres: Robert Brame, Wendell; V.P.; John Baggett, Lillington; Sec-Treas; Stan Monroe, Fayetteville; I.D.C. Rep.; Leon Pittman, Micro.

Winston: Pres: Gordon Forester, Wilkesboro; V.P.; Hartsell Conklin, Durham; Sec-Treas; Jacques Proom, Fayetteville; I.D.C. Rep.; Al Braxton, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C.

(1-9453-6)

Bob Smith's

—Now—

Franklin Street Luncheonette

★ All Brands and
★ Draft Beer
★ Wines
★ Sandwiches



GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY of New York, in a radio-television address, disclosed that the Democratic national ticket is running in Alabama under the party symbol of a white rooster topped by the words: "White Supremacy." The Governor held up before the TV camera an enlarged photostat of the 1952 Alabama absentee ballot (top, arrow and date painted on by Gov. Dewey's office.) He also displayed a similar ballot for 1948 (bottom) which carried Sen. Sparkman's name as a candidate for re-election to the Senate.—UP Telephoto.

New Marine Society Formed Here

The initial meeting of Semper Fidelis Society, a new Marine Corps organization, was held at the Naval Armory Thursday night.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and a set of by-laws. The committee consists of John Poindexter, chairman, Ernest Baumgartner, Jim Cockerham, Nick Hart, Bill Hollingsworth, Al Rumbough, Joe Burrell, Chuck Abernathy, Ned Beeker, Dick Noll and Howard Tickle.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Any student affiliated with P.L.C., Marine Reserve or NROTC Marine Corps is invited to attend.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday night at 4 o'clock in the the Dance Room at Women's Gym. The group plans to present a spring dance concert and to make several trips to nearby colleges to perform.

The Carolina Jayvee football team opened the 1952 season with a 7-0 win over Fort Bragg.



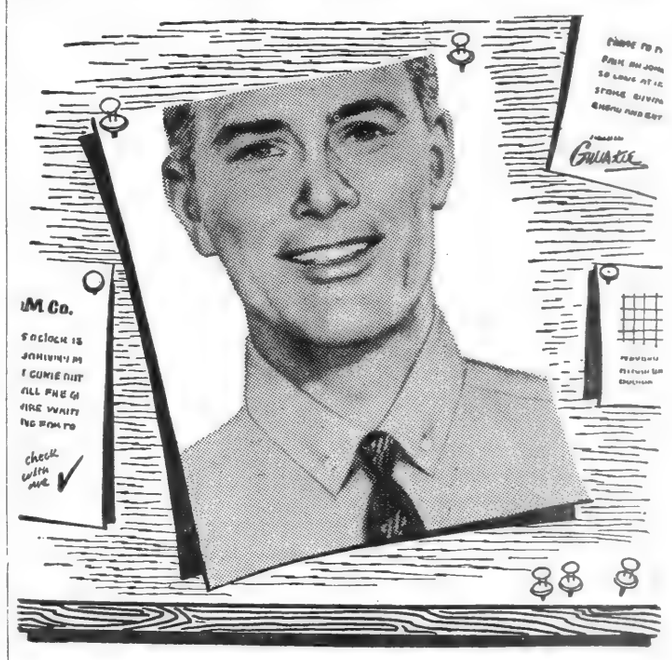
SONJA HENIE IN PERSON 1953 ICE REVUE mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

Mon. Eve. Oct. 20 ☐
Tue. Eve. Oct. 21 ☐
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22 ☐
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23 ☐
Frid. Mat. Oct. 24 ☐
Frid. Eve. Oct. 24 ☐
Sat. Mat. Oct. 25 ☐
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25 ☐

Enclosed is $.....for.....tickets at $.....each
Price: $3.00.....$2.50.....$2.00.....$1.50.....

Name.....Address.....
City.....State.....Phone No.....
FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE 25c FOR INSURANCE AND POSTAGE



new as tomorrow's assignment

Van Heusen's new short collar style

Van Heusen's brand new Van Britain collar is a smart, short button-down style that will help you collar any gal. Comfortable enough to wear to classes . . . the good-looking Van Britain is perfect for those special dates, too. It's a must in every complete college wardrobe. A new Van Heusen *free* if yours ever shrinks out of size. In white, colors and stripes . . . fine broadcloth.

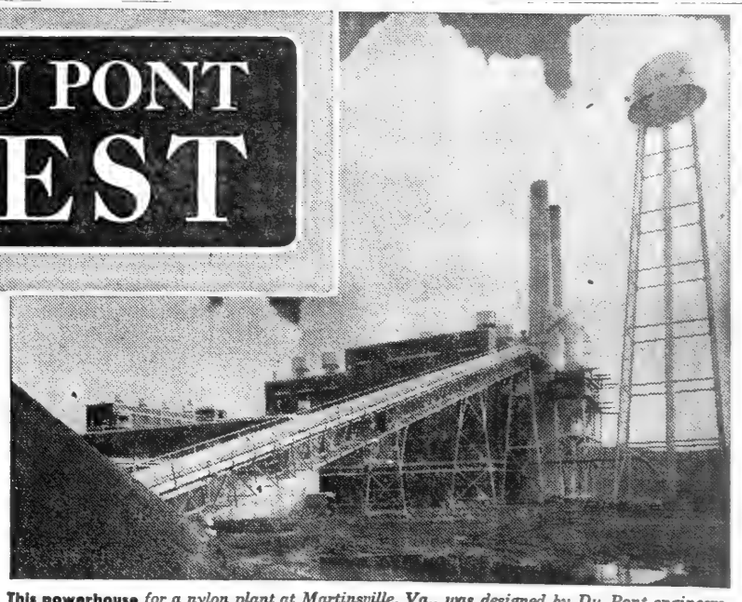
$3.95

Complete Line TOWN & CAMPUS Van Heusen

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Power Work for M.E.'s

Varied needs of 71 Du Pont plants pose a host of original power problems



This powerhouse *for a nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., was designed by Du Pont engineers. It houses two 135,000 lb./hr. boilers and two 7,500 KW extraction turbine generators.*

Heart of Du Pont's manufacturing program is the power plant. To make some 1200 products and product lines the Company operates 71 plants.

Most require steam and electric generation, water supply and treatment, heat exchangers, piping systems and related services. The designing of these power plants, their erection and operation are all in the hands of engineers, the great majority being mechanical engineers.

But this is not the most interesting thing about power work here. What challenges the highest skills of the engineer at Du Pont is the wealth of original problems constantly arising. Power requirements vary enormously, not only from plant to plant but from time to time.

Process operating pressures may range from over 15,000 psi. to 2 mm of mercury, electrical requirements from as low as 7,000 to higher than 1 million KWH/day, and temperatures from −360° to over 3,500°F.

Here are examples of recent "off-the-beaten-path" power problems.

1. A plant using natural gas as its basic fuel produces a waste oil of variable hydrocarbon composition and a waste gas with only 110 Btu/cu. ft. Du Pont M.E.'s designed burners, fans, boilers and combustion controls to permit use of all three fuels for generating steam.

2. At another plant 20,000 gpm of cooling water were to be drawn from a nearby river. Since the water level fluctuated 40 feet between normal and flood stages, it was necessary to evaluate several plans for pump-house constructions against cooling towers. The engineers installed a unique pump house whose submerged vertical pumps operate even when the structure is entirely under water.

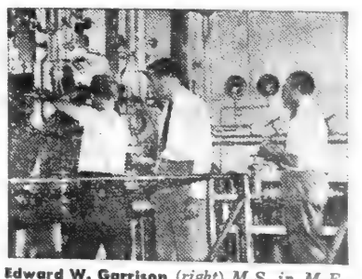
Aside from design and construction, Du Pont mechanical engineers concern themselves with such related subjects as economic evaluations, equipment selection, heat balances, load calculations, waste heat boilers.

For example, where various process temperatures from 300° to 600°F. were required, Dowtherm was selected as the supply medium at the rate of 35 million Btu/hr. The engineers installed a central system for primary supply because it calculated to be more economical than separately located vaporizers.

On the operational side, M.E.'s supervise the supply of power and services. They establish performance



George S. Mahaffey, *B.S. in M.E., Penn State '52 (right), B. S. Norling, B.S. in E.E.,*



Edward W. Garrison *(right) M.S. in M.E., California Tech '47, and Byron R. Brown (center), B.S. in M.E., New Hampshire '49, supervise adjustment of furnace conditions in a study of power-plant efficiency.*

Whether viewed from the design and construction side or the operational side, the diversity of Du Pont's manufacture offers a wealth of opportunities in power work for the mechanical engineer.

OPPORTUNITIES for men and women with many types of technical training are discussed fully in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." For a copy, write 2521 Nemours, Wilmington, Del.

DU PONT

150th Anniversary

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Warmer today with some cloudiness. Today's high, 60.

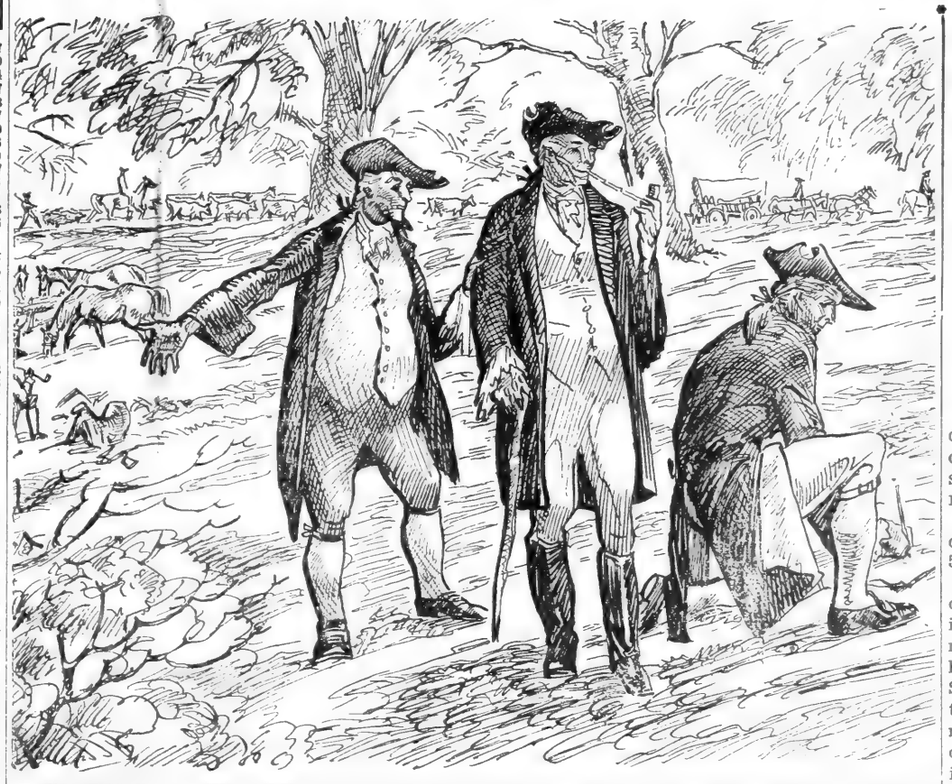
The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 17 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS

The news of your church. See page 4.

BIRTHDAY PARTY TOMORROW



SKETCHED BY THE ARTIST IS PART of the committee which chose Chapel Hill, then New Hope Chapel Hill, as a site for the University. The scene is November of 1792 and is recaptured by Kenneth Whitsett of Charlotte, brother-in-law of L. B. Rogerson, manager of the Carolina Inn. The wagon traffic in the background could be traversing either the north-south road from Fayetteville to Petersburg or the east-west route from New Bern to Salem. The University will celebrate its anniversary tomorrow with special pageantry.

South Building Will Be Scene Of Celebration

Classes Dismissed From 11 Until 2; Pageantry Slated

University Day, commemorating the 159th anniversary of the founding of the University, will be celebrated tomorrow.

Classes and administrative offices will be closed from 10:50 to 2 p.m.

The laying of the cornerstone of Old East on October 12, 1793, is recognized as the formal beginning of the University. This year, however, the birthday falls on Sunday, and ceremonies marking the occasion are scheduled for tomorrow, beginning at 10:50 a.m. on the south court of South Building.

Pageantry re-enacting in pantomime the laying of the cornerstone of Old East will feature the University's birthday party.

Preceded by a color guard (representing AROTC and NROTC), President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University, Chancellor Robert B. House, Student Body President Hamilton Horton Jr. and members of the Carolina Playmakers will go from South Building to the pageant platforms.

The chancellors of the three branches of the Consolidated University, here for their monthly meeting, will observe the pageantry. Looking on with Chancellor House will be E. K. Graham of Woman's College and J. W. Harrelson of N. C. State.

The "Star Spangled Banner" will open the services followed by invocation by Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill. Those attending will join in singing the University Hymn.

The re-enactment of the Masonic cornerstone laying will be led by James Pritchett of Lenoir, graduate student in drama. He will play the part General William R. Davie, often described as the "father of the University." The roles of other Masons participating are Claude Garren and Donald Treat, members of Carolina Playmakers.

Upon conclusion of the cornerstone ceremonies, the people in attendance will be asked to form in procession behind the University Band and march to Davie Poplar where the singing of "Hark the Sound" will close the exercises.

Arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Nancy Green of Chapel Hill, senior in drama. Special music will be furnished by the University Band under the direction of Earl Slocum. Printed programs will be distributed free.

Council To Consider District Bill Validity

By Louis Kraar

The Student Council, called in to settle the controversy over the newly-passed dormitory redistricting bill, is scheduled to meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The new law, which revamps the two districts into five smaller ones, is subject to two interpretations.

The Student Party, mainly opposing it, says the law cannot apply in the coming Fall election because of elections law technicalities. The University Party, mainly supporting the new law, says the law must apply because of the technicality.

The question then. is one of interpretation of the elections laws.

If the redistricting is put into effect immediately, Cobb Dormitory will be considered in one of the dormitory districts. If not, it will be included in a town district. This point seems to be the crux of the problem.

Cobb, largest of the dormitories, holds 443 students and would yield much weight politically under the new law.

Members of the Student Party, whose main strenght lies in dormitory districts, claim that redistricting will further strengthen the dominant University Party. University Party officials purport that redistricting will "bring the student and his legislator into closer relationship".

Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board, described the situation as "highly technical" in nature due to a "discrepancy in existing laws."

Durham Road Cracks After A Few Weeks

The new highway between Durham and Chapel Hill is cracking, just weeks after its completion, and the blame is being tossed around like the proverbial hot potato.

Numerous cracks in the scenic thoroughfare are the result of the State Highway Commission's failure to permit the digging of adequate drainage ditches, according to the Nello L. Teer Construction Company.

But according to the Highway Commission the cracks are the result of a decision by the Teer Company and Chapel Hill and Durham to surface the road with a smoother but less permanent material than that originally agreed upon.

Nello L. Teer Sr. said yesterday, "There has been no suggestion by the (commission) engineers or anyone from the commission that we wouldn't be paid for the repair work."

However, the commission pointed out that the highway has not been accepted by the state and won't be until it is carefully inspected.

NBC To Air 'Big Story' Of Graduate

A Carolina graduate, now a reporter who turned the pages of a classic book and found a murder confession, will have his story dramatized on "The Big Story" program Wednesday night.

Sam Hood, 1938 graduate, helped solve the murder of a small town business man on the steps of Carnegie Music Hall. His curiosity was aroused by the fact that the killing occurred in Pittsburgh's cultural center. He sought an intellectual angle and found an explanation in a disciple of a "superman" philosophy.

His write-up of the case won the $500 Pall Mall reward and a plaque for service in the field of journalism. It will be dramatized Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. over WPTF, NBC in Raleigh.

Hood is a native of Raleigh.

Windows Tell Coed Tales To Glib Males

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 11—Coeds in five new dormitories of Alabama Polytechnic Institute here now know how it feels to live in a fish bowl.

The girls who moved into the new dorms last week assumed that because they couldn't see out the frosted glass bathroom windows no one could see in.

Student and pedestrian traffic soon became rather dense on the sidewalks in front of the dormitories facing the street.

Then a male student told a coed about the windows. They had been designed so a girl taking a bath could see out, but outsiders couldn't see in. However, they had been installed backwards.

Kiwanis Elect

E. C. Markham, UNC Chemistry professor, recently was elected president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club.

He succeeds Dr. David Carvin. Other officers elected were Orville Campbell, vice-president, and Dr. J. Kempton Jones, Walter Rabb, Russell Grumman and C. W. Davis, directors. A fifth director is yet to be named.

Ike Boosters Hold Meet, Adopt Name

A group of supporters for General Eisenhower for President met in Phillips Hall Thursday night and adopted the name of "Citizens for Eisenhower," patterned after other such organizations in the state and the nation.

The meeting was organized by George Schroll, graduate student in physics. The first thing on the program was an address by Grady Pritchard, Chapel Hill business man He gave reasons why he, a Democrat, was voting for Eisenhower.

Ham Horton, president of the student body, was elected chairman of the group. In connection with his position in student government and the Eisenhower group, Horton had this to say," I want it to be understood that I assume this position as an individual who is deeply concerned over the present political situation and in no way would pretend to represent student government, the student body or anyone except myself."

Other officers elected were Ann Page, vice-president, Ben Toledano, secretary, and Ben James, treasurer.

The group decided to hold the next meeting on Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

Chief Sprowl Here As Navy Instructor

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, professor of Naval Science here, reports that Chief Yeoman Hugh L. Sprowl, USN, has reported for duty on the staff of the NROTC unit at Chapel Hill.

Sprowl is a veteran submariner with 25 years of naval service. He is a native of Jeffersontown, Ky.

In the 25 years that Chief Sprowl has served in the Navy he has visited 28 foreign countries. Prior to reporting to the local unit for duty the chief was attached to the staff of Commander Submarine Division 22, on the USS Piper (SS 409), based in New London, Conn.

He is married and has two children.

Football SCORES

Duke 33		South Carolina	7
Pitt 22		Notre Dame	19
Ohio State 23		Wisconsin	14
Ohio University 22		West'n Reserve	7
Cinncinati 20		Xavier	18
Georgia Tech 13		Tulane	7
Maryland 37		Georgia	0
Mich. State 48		Texas A & M	6
Villanova 20		Wake Forest	0
Pennsylvania 13		Princeton	7
Tennessee 26		Chattanooga	6
Auburn 54		Wofford	7
Florida 54		Clemson	13
N. C. State 28		Davidson	6
Virginia 50		George Wash.	0
Mississippi 21		Vanderbilt	21
Army 37		Dartmouth	7
Colgate 13		Rutgers	7
Yale 35		Columbia	28
Navy 14		William & Mary	0
Penn State 35		West Virginia	21
Williams 9		Middlebury	0
Markuette 37		Detroit	27
Illinois 48		Washington	14
Michigan 28		Indiana	13
Minnesota 27		Northwestern	26
LSU 34		Kentucky	7

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIAMI, Fla.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson promised to deal "ruthlessly" with corruption in government if he is elected president. His speech opened his campaign in politically-doubtful Florida and followed on the heels of a speech he had made in New Orleans in which he had taken a firm stand for civil rights legislation and against giving the states title to the oil-rich submerged coastal lands.

★

BERKELEY, Calif. — Medical scientist gave hope that a single capsule, costing between $3 and $5, which will make a person immune to infantile paralysis, may be available in a couple of years. The pill will contain thousands of polio viruses which have been grown in a fertilized hen's egg. The viruses will then pass into the blood stream and the blood will start building antibodies to destroy the viruses.

★

DENVER, Colo. — Dwight D. Eisenhower stopped his tour for a two-day rest here yesterday but it was evident that he would probably spend more time working on strategy than resting. He flew in from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he had just finished a talk before 10,000 people in which he blasted Democratic labor policies. He pleaded for an end to "extremes and extremists" and said that he and his party want to get the nation "back on the middle way."

★

GREENSBORO—Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow on Francis Duval (George) Smith, after his conviction Friday night on charges of manslaughter and hit-and-run driving. The all-male jury deliberated but an hour and a quarter before finding the convicted ex-lottery racket king guilty on both counts.

★

NEW YORK — President Truman continued his "give 'em hell" tour yesterday, lashing out at Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republicans for waging a "double talk" campaign on civil rights and declaring that voluntary compliance with fair employment practice is "nonsense." His speech, a major bid for the Negro vote, was made at Dorrence-Brooks Square, the heart of New York's Harlem district.

Ice Show's Lower Price Offered Here

University students and faculty are offered reduced prices for the Sonja Henie Ice Revue October 20 and 21 in Raleigh.

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum officials at State College say that $2 tickets can be purchased for $1.50, $2.50 tickets for $1.75, and $3 tickets for $2. Rates apply only for the October 20 and 21 performances.

Orders for tickets may be placed at the main office of Graham Memorial today through Wednesday. The Special Services Committee of SUAB is handling the orders.

The Ice Revue, formerly staged only in metropolitan centers, stars Sonja Henie, winner of 10 world championships in figure skating. The skating artists will present their varied program in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

$30,500 Gift Is Made To Health Division

A grant of $30,500 has been made by the Health Information Foundation to the University. It was announced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

The gift will enable the University's Institute for Research in Social Science to make a two-year community health study.

"This is a major move toward developing social science research in connection with our expanding programs in the health and medical fields," Chancellor House said.

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy is president of HIF, a new foundation recently established by the drug, pharmaceutical and allied industries for the purpose of gathering and distributing basic information about health.

Directors of the study here will be Dr. Floyd Hunter, associate professor of social work, and Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, research professor of health planning and director of program planning for the Division of Health Affairs. Ruth Connor, research fellow in the institute, will aid in field work.

The study is one of a series being done in various regions of the nation. Similar projects are underway in Alabama and Michigan. A community will be located which is on the move toward health improvement and which would welcome a study. More than 20 possible communities are now being considered.

"The research will then observe and record the processes by which decisions are reached, plans made, and action started to meet health problems in the community," Chancellor House said. "Leadership will get special study."

Leavitt To Represent U. S. At Santiago Celebration

The State Department in Washington has appointed Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, University Kenan professor of Spanish, to be the United States representative at the celebration of the Jose Toribio Medina Centenary, to be held in Santiago Chile, October 12-22.

Dr. Leavitt will leave by plane today.

During an extended visit in Chile, Dr. Leavitt compiled a bibliography of Chilean literature, which attracted favorable attention both in the United States and in Latin America. It was particularly well received in Chile, since it was the first bibliography of its kind ever compiled in that country.

Dr. Leavitt is also the author of bibliographies of Argentina, Bolivia, Colombian, Peruvian and Uruguayan literatures, as well as numerous other studies of Spanish American literature.

It is in recognition of his work and his personal acquaintance with Jose Toribio Medina that he received the State Department appointment.

Symphony To Meet Today

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Symphony Society will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building here today at 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Announcement of plans for the meeting was made today by Dr. Charles E. Jordan, Durham, president of the society.

Reports will be made by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the Symphony; A. C. Hall, Raleigh, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred McCall, Chapel Hill, director of the Children's Concert Division.

The annual election of officers will be held. In addition to President Jordan, present officers are Rusell M. Grumman, Chapel Hill, executive vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Raleigh, vice-president; James G. K. McClure, Asheville, vice-president, and L. C. Gifford, Hickory, vice-president.

Following the meeting of the society the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Symphony will be held at 4:30 at the same place.

Dean Approves Visits To Three Fraternities

The Dean of Women's office yesterday released the names of there approved professional fraternities which coeds may visit.

The three are Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical, Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration and Alpha Kappa, medical.

Italian Prof Peddles Advance Exam Copies

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 11—A professor has been arrested here on charges of selling advance copies of his school's examinations. He was vending the tests for the equivalent of $500.

Two years ago students at the same school were found to be taking their examinations equipped with a homemade walkie-talkie radio. They were broadcasting the questions to friends outside the classroom and receiving the answers back.

Begging

Juniors have until Wednesday to have their Yack pictures taken. Seniors take their turns the following week, October 16-22.

Pictures are made in the Rendezvous Room daily between 2 and 9 p.m. There is no charge.

The Yack also is begging for snapshots of campus life. Prints cannot be returned.

The Big Four As Seen By UNC Prof

At Risk Of 'Package Answers' Lyons Gives European Lowdown

By Dr. J. Coriden Lyons

"Are things any better in Europe than they were a year ago?" "How do those people like Americans?" "Are they really doing their part in the common effort toward a system of mutual defense?" "How do they feel about the likelihood of war with Russia in the near future?"

These are a few of the questions which have been asked most frequently since my return from Europe a month ago. Fifteen summers in Europe with college groups over the past quarter-century have taught me the dangers of giving simple "package answers" to such questions; so much depends on the country and area about which you are talking.

However, I am going to risk quilified answers to the four questions listed above, because I believe they represent the composite opinion of the majority of experienced observers.

1. On the whole, economic conditions are considerably better in Europe now than they were 12 months ago. Industrial production of supplies for NATO is beginning to make itself felt in terms of economic well-being. Compulsory military service is reducing the ranks of the unemployed to the point where some contend there will soon not be sufficient manpower to take care of the "stepped-up" industrial requirements. Improvement in England and France is less than elsewhere due to internal economic and political difficulties peculiar to those two countries.

2. It is impossible to make any general statement as to whether "those people" like or dislike Americans. Everything depends on the personal experiences and

(See DR. LYONS, page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Nat. Adv. Mrg. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

Truth Offensive

President Gordon Gray has accepted the state chairmanship of the 1952 Crusade for Freedom campaign to raise funds for the continuation and expansion of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

In doing so Mr. Gray will lend welcome impetus to the most effective organ of internal resistance to Communism in the world today.

Radio Free Europe and its Asian counterpart are not to be confused with the well-meaning but clumsy Voice of America which, because of direct affiliation with the United States government, is obligated to present the case against Soviet imperialism in a straitjacket of diplomacy and protocol.

RFE and RFA suffer no such gentlemanly impediments. Both agencies are well staffed with free individual citizens, including many refugees only several days removed from Communist tyranny, who are only too happy to roll up their sleeves and bombard the peoples east of the Czech border with penetrating salvos of truth.

Because the Crusade for Freedom campaign remains unidentified with any government, the Russians are unable to enact retaliatory measures. Whereas the Voice of America program is generally laughed off by the Soviets as "an impotent attempt to export tripe, platitudes, and American chromium culture," Radio Free Europe has been hailed by listeners on both sides of the Iron Curtains as an uninhibited messenger of light and hope.

Because the Crusade for Fredom prefers to talk person-to-person rather than attach itself to any government ministry, its existence is entirely dependent on donations from private citizens.

The best testimonial to the effectiveness of the two independent stations comes from the Communists themselves, who have long since decreed that anyone caught listening in will be promptly accorded severe punishment.

The Kremlin realizes that any military threat can be successfully offset by an opposing force of equal size, but that no combination of commisars, cannons, and concentration camps can ever prevent the cream of truth from rising above the sour milk of despotism.

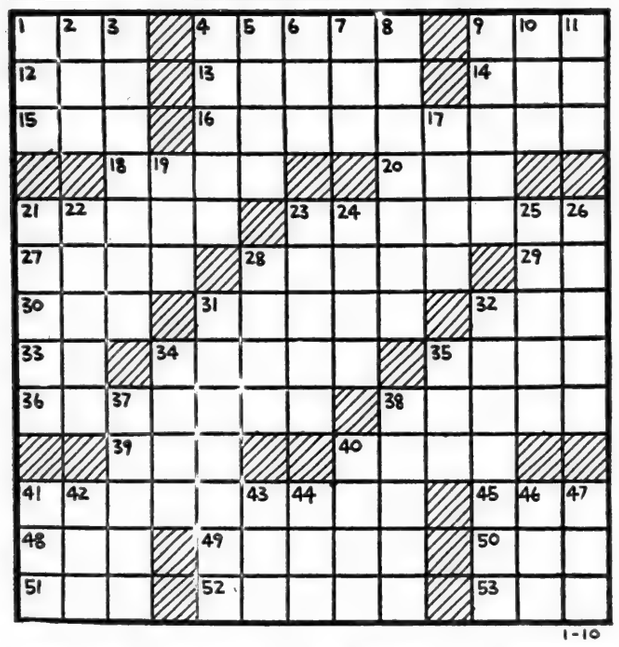
Coffee With The Profs

The Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) has rolled into high gear with a weekly program to encourage healthier affinity between students and faculty members.

The Student-Faculty Relationship committee of SUAB under the direction of Mary Lilla Browne sponsors a coffee hour in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from ten o'clock until noon on Saturday mornings where students and their professors can meet informally to discuss matters of mutual concern.

SUAB urges students to attend as many of the Saturday morning receptions as posible. All time spent welding firmer bonds between educator and educatee is time well invested.

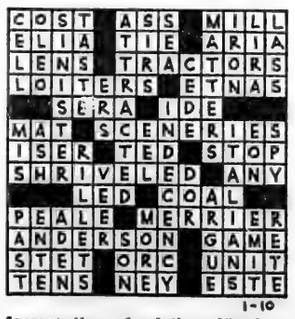
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. vehicle
4. crab roe
9. stitch
12. malt drink
13. betel-nut tree
14. American author
15. deep hole
16. confinement
18. river-islands
20. hostel
21. showers
23. click-beetles
27. afflictions
28. large framework of slats
29. exclamation
30. power
31. inclines
32. regret extremely
33. printer's measure
34. taut
35. apportion
36. notched like a saw
38. whiter
40. web-like membrane
41. daring feat
45. flap appendage
48. compete
49. mistake
50. former European coin
51. elongated fish
52. dents
53. lair

VERTICAL
1. complete
2. fourth caliph
3. sells in small quantities
4. wagons
5. native metals
6. thing, in law
7. deed
8. ropes
9. backbone
10. eternity
11. moist
17. poker stake
19. those in power
21. cleaves
22. straighten
23. efface
24. country road
25. way
26. transparent
28. copper coin
31. found out
32. akin
34. woody plant
35. prefix: wrong
37. French composer
38. gazes narrowly
40. hurry
41. salutation
42. expire
43. prefix: three
44. footed vase

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-10

Average time of solution 25 minutes

1-10

Al Anderson — CPU Roundtable

It was one of the historic events of our times, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, 1952. With all the talk of bowing to the will of the majority, with trying to force all states to pledge **in advance** support for the majority choice, it was North Carolina's elder statesman, Cameron Morrison who drove to the heart of the issue. What he said in effect was this: Unless majority rule is tempered with humbling safeguards and restrictions like those reflected in the Constitution, democracy is lost and mob rule takes over.

What is the essence of democracy anyway? If it is not in majority rule where does it lie? Or was elder statesman Morrison all wrong? Was he speaking against government "of the people, by the people, for the people?" If not, what is the difference between rule of the people and rule of the mob? Why is the Constitution considered such a sacred trust? And is it adequate **today** to save democracy from mob rule and from the rulers of the mob? What constitutes mob **rule anyway**, and what is wrong with it? How does the Declaration of Independence reflect the essence of democracy, and is it possible that it may have to be employed again to remind us of inalienable rights . . . to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" . . . to "change or abolish" any government which forgets its sacred trust to administer these rights . . .?

The essence of democracy? Could any other subject be more politically important **today**? Could any other topic be more timely discussion at the Carolina Political Union Roundtable? In these days when democracy is fighting for its life does it seem appropriate to ask where its life lies; to inquire about its soul? Evidently the CPU thinks so. And if you too feel that this topic is worth an evening's serious discussion come around to our Roundtable this evening at 8:00 in Graham Memorial Grail Room. Talk it over ahead of time; bring your ideas, and bring a friend. We need to get **all** our heads together on this one!

UN DAY

John Riebel, director of the University YMCA, has issued a clarion call for aid in planning and executing the observance, two weeks hence, of United Nations Day.

And what could be more natural or appropriate at UNC than such an observance and its implication of international tolerance and of its resulting brotherly love?

John says that 1 p.m. tomorrow has been set as the time for an organizational-snack luncheon in the Y building, library room. "Monday," says he, "we will discuss the recommendations already set forth by an inner-rim committee for the UN observance." Movies in Gerrard Hall every hour; a UN Birthday Dinner, with foreign students dressed in their native garb; an international sing; and a noon observance are among the proposed activities for the day.

"These proposed activities," Y-man Riebel continues, "are the realms where we need cooperation and help from the students." To that end, is the meeting on Monday. Attend if you can and give John a hand.

—T. N.

Three Cars To Park

A coed at the University of Nebraska is sorely taxed with parking problems. A new ruling states that all cars parked on campus must bear a sticker proving their right to be there. It seems that she is having difficulty obtaining three stickers for her three cars which she drives alternately to class.

Smokers Pick Ike

Ike is the presidential favorite of smokers at the University of Wisconsin. In a survey recently taken of drugstores around campus selling cigarettes with "I Like Ike" and "Stevenson" lab-

"Where Did Everybody Go?"



Express Yourself

Reply to Snook

Editor:

As a Catholic and thinking American, I should like to take issue with Mr. Snook and his article of October 9 on gromwell, thewonder substance that will "free" all women. If Mr. Snook wrote his article merely to stir controversy, as I believe it is entirely possible that he did, I think he succeeded. Taking his statements seriously, I shall try to answer him.

To give an adequate answer would require quite a long essay. He attacks almost all that is good in the relations between men and women. He attacks the sacredness of the marriage bond. He implies that with this wonwell, the wonder substance that sexual intercourse about as often as they shake hands.

I believe marriage is a sacred union between a man and a woman. The aims of people entering marriage should be to procreate children, to secure the mutual happiness of both partners in this world and to gain Heaven with the help of inspiration from God and each other. The marital act is a beautiful and sacred way to bring children into this world and God has encouraged its use by making it pleasurable.

Mr. Snook has cheapened this act by saying "sexual gratification (will be considered) normal." He says that "no longer will women be mere chattels." I think that the opposite would be true and that the girl with the biggest supply of gromwell would be the most popular.

Later he says ". . . unions will be much nearer the ideal of spiritual and intellectual exchange. More people will be attracted to the matrimonial junction." I suggest that young people will have little or no thought of intellectual and spiritual exchange when they meet. Men will go to women for only one thing. Since most men believe that women are not intellectual, they will get the pleasures of marriage without the marriage and seek other men for intellectual stimulation. The number of marriages will certainly drop.

He says "evil from the greatest single source will evaporate when sex is brought into the open" and later "society will not tolerate needless loss of natural pleasure at the gain of unnatural trouble." By these statements, he can only mean that no babies will result from illicit intercourse. He calls babies "unnatural troubles" and "evil". Even if the babies were born of unmarried parents, are they evils or unnatural troubles?

Finally, he says "Catholics and misanthropes can delay the revolt . . . but they can't halt it." First I think that he should have said: "Lovers of mankind" instead of "misanthropes," and then I think he should have said. "They can halt it" I think that all men who respect women and all self-respecting women should unite to stop this "wonder substance."

Edmund Gehan

Homespun Ike

May we please say a few words in your paper about the brightest and best candidate for president? Certainly Eisenhower's campaign has showed us that his superiority is incomparable.

Ike has been positively brilliant on the knotty issue of corruption in government. He and Nixon have devised a fool proof method of eliminating influence peddling. They will, if elected, try to set up private funds to subsidize Senators and Congressmen. The funds can come from generous constituents who have interests in legislative matters and they can be used to subsidize legislators so that their wives won't have to work to make ends meet in family finances. Of course Stevenson has proposed a similar plan but it is inferior because it insists that the donors to the funds be kept anonymous. Corruption can only be eliminated when a legislator knows which side his bread is buttered on!

Another brilliant spot in the Eisenhower campaign is his stand on the issue of Communism. Ike is against Communism! He will, if elected, throw Communists out of the government! Those things are good but they are of course commonplace. What distinguishes Ike is the fact that he is so much against Communism that he joins with those who scorn the use of "due process of law" against Communists. He is suspicious of the FBI spending a long time gathering evidence and of the long court battles necessary to get legal convictions of communists. Ike merely wants Communists thrown out of government and into jail.

The most superlative thing about Eisenhower is his tremendous insight into

C

essing Ike

f ...ans of how he plans to do this and when they don't get an answer they immediately start hollering "It can't be done." Of course, Ike is shrewd enough not to get taken in by that plot. He isn't going to tell the details of his plans because he knows the Democrats will take them over with a few modifications right away and cla... them

e same

...s characteristic, old-fashioned, homespun, American way, Ike has the answers for every problem that besets us.

Homer Hartung
William Wood
Roger Guthrie

Joe Raff — RIFF . . . by RAFF

One hundred and seventy six years ago a man kissed his wife and children goodbye. He left carrying a shovel and kitchen knife for his protection and said he was going off to war. In another part of this continent at the same time a wealthy importer who had been making his living off of his present enemy handed his son a fine hunting rifle and wished him luck against tremendous British odds. The Continental Army of 1776 was an army of will, not steel. Of course, none of the soldiers opposing the British and Hessian forces wanted to kiss their children goodbye. Many believed that the Americans would be better off under British domination and to give up freedom for security was the best course to take.

Today we have allowed the freedom our fore fathers died and suffered for to take a back seat. How many six-year-olds all over the country know the meaning of the pledge to allegiance which they obligingly repeat every school day before studies begin? In actuality how many Main Street ladies and gentlemen know what is in the Constitution and how many of those same Americans know the substance of the Declaration of Independence? I'll give you some idea.

John Hunter, a reporter on the Madison, Wisconsin, Capital Times asked 112 people at a July 4, gathering to sign a paper including the very same wording as from the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. One person was willing to sign and the other 111 believed that the petition was too strong. Another similar petition needed "narrowing down" and some even pointed at the reporter calling him "Communist."

When I was home this summer I also tried out Americanism although I knew what the outcome would be before my thought took action. On the evening of July 4, I phoned a movie theatre and asked what their Independence Day film presentation was. I received a synopsis with the answer and it was that it was a film concerning prejudice in colleges. Then I asked if Negroes were permitted in that theatre. The answer, as I expected, was "No."

This is how much we have progressed since 1776. We have progressed to the point where young men go through every conceivable repellent contortion against the draft. Progressed to the point where only one out of 112 Americans would sign the written document under which they live and receive protection. Progressed to the point of prejudiced hypocrisy. This is America one hundred and seventy-six years after that Continental Army soldier kissed his wife and children and walked barefoot off to war.

Gil Marsh — Bird's Eye View

"The summer of a lifetime." That is what six weeks at the YM-YWCA West Coast Leadership School at Berkeley, California left me saying.

There were twenty-seven of us students from all over the country — Washington to Alabama, Massachusetts to California—come to prepare for more capable student leadership in the association at home.

Emphasis being placed on personal faith and maturity, as well as group planning, the classroom courses at the Pacific School of Religion were: Christian Theology, Basic Christian Ethics, and Group Work, including YM-YWCA programming. Excellent laboratories were afforded for putting our study into immediate practice there. We lived together as a family, doing our own cooking and house cleaning, under Cooperation Association system in a coop house just off the University of California campus. We were organized into a "model" Christian Association with executive officers and committees; each member had a leadership role of some kind. The University of North Carolina and its YMCA had already given me much preparation. This preparation bore fruit for, much to my surprise, I was elected co-president along with Joan Shaer of Ohio State.

Field trips gave us a first hand view of social situations and institutions of all kinds. The most important lab benefit, however, came from the constant contact of one member with another in work, study, play, and worship —exchanging old views and new ideas with persons and Student Christian Associations from many points in the nation.

Life-long friendships were formed because we had fully shared these six weeks—a milestone in our lives and we trust in the life of the "Y". . . .

Off Campus

Headline from the Stamford, Conn. Advocate: "Audience Acclaims Dame May Whitty in Nighty Must Fall."

From the Hartford Times: "Early yellow peaches and apples are being marketed by local fruit growers. oGod prices are being received, farmers said."

A news item in the Omaha Sunday World-Herald: "Gene Autry is better after being kicked by a horse."

From the Tacoma Wash., Times account of the expected arrival in Japan of dependents of U. S. Army personnel: "Extensive plans for debarkation have been made to insure that the families are reunited with a maximum of confusion."

A producer in Hollywood told an actor who didn't like a script: "Don't let your opinion sway your judgment."

Discussing a new radio comic, Jack Benny remarked, "The trouble with him is that his personality comes so clearly over the

dowager to public-investigator: "I It's quite a relief ponsible for what ... Washington."

Mother Dear

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned that the house-mother was 19 years old.



Mural Department Sets Voleyball, Wrestling Slate

Dorm Leaders Have Meeting Tomorrow

With hopes for renewing the fall intramural program sometime this week, the mural department yesterday announced the scheduling of two more sports, volleyball and wrestling.

Director Walter Rabb also called for a meeting of dormitory intramural managers tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 301-A of Woollen Gym.

Although official word has not yet been given when the intramural sports can be started again, Coach Rabb was hopeful of getting the football program going sometime this week.

New Plan Possible

Because of the two week delay he said that the round robin tournament for tag football may have to be abandoned and substituted by a speedier method of determining the campus champions.

Entries will be taken until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for the volleyball with competition scheduled to start a week from tomorrow, Oct. 20.

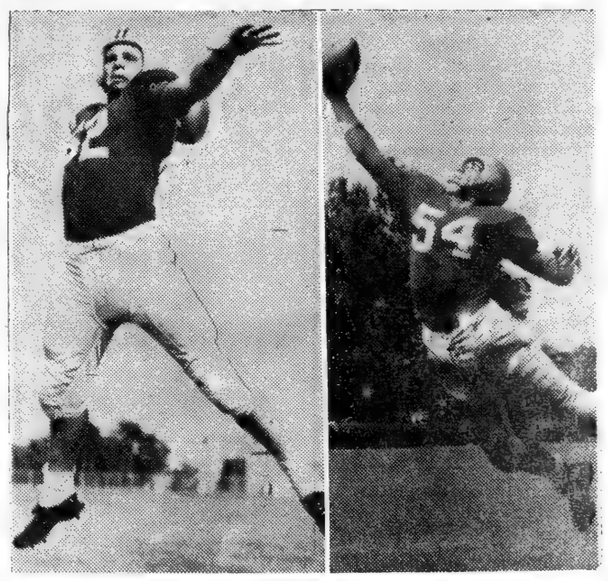
Team rosters must be filed with the Intramural Department when the entries are made for them to be acceptable. The tourney will be conducted on a single-elimination basis. An organization may enter any number of teams.

Wrestling Later

Wrestling will not get under way until November 3 but participants must register on Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 29-30 between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The classes will be divided at 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited pound weights. Each organization is limited to one entry per weight class.

An A medical rating is required and must be presented at the time of registration. Five points will be awarded organizations for each weight class entered and two points will be given each match won through the quarter-finals. Semi-final winners will get three points with class winners getting five.



JACK SCARBATH (left) quarterbacked his Maryland teammates to a 37-0 victory over Georgia at Athens, Ga., in the top game of the Southeast. End Art DeCarlo (right) of Georgia was unable to stem the Terrapin tide with his fine pass receiving.
—U.P. Telephoto

Dr. Lyons Answers Queries On Attitudes Of Europeans

(Continued from page 1)

prejudices of the individual, and how those Americans with whom he came into contact had behaved. Other factors enter the picture, too: the kind of propaganda to which the individual had been exposed, for example, and the concept of Americans which had thus been built up in his mind. Almost everywhere I found those who like Americans very much and those who don't like them at all, and much of the time they weren't very clear in their own minds why they felt the way they did.

3. There have been many thoughtless and unfounded accusations that the French—or the English—or the Italians are not "doing their part in the efforts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. From all the evidence I could gather, all of the partners in the alliance are trying as best they can, and within the limits of their abilities, to carry out their commitments.

There is, naturally, fierce difference of opinion as to how far in this direction each nation can go without endangering its delicately balanced economy. But in general, I found the "man in the street" very conscious of the necessity for NATO and very willing for his country to contribute its part toward the common effort.

4. Just about everywhere in Europe one can truthfully say that there is now much less concern about the likelihood of actual conflict with Russia in the near future than there was 12 months ago. Some people explain this renewed confidence as being due to the general knowledge that NATO now has considerable trained forces ready for action; others say that Russia has too many internal troubles to risk subjecting her population to the stresses and strains of all-out war. Possibly the truth is combination of the two. Anyhow, the "war jitters" so common and so evident in Europe even as late as 1951 have pretty well subsided.

Many of those who visited Europe this past summer will disagree with me on some of the statements I have just made, but there is one thing on which I think we can all agree: never did so many Americans visit Europe in the course of one summer and never were trains, hotels, and other travel facilities so crowded. While their answers to any given question may be conflicting, we certainly cannot complain of any shortage of witnesses who were in a position to form those answers on the basis of direct obs[illegible]ation.

Tests Begin This Month

The U.S. Civil Service Commission said yesterday the 1952 junior management assistant examination will be announced the third week in October.

The positions to be filled offer an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration and provide for training for high level executive positions. Starting salaries are of $3,410 and $4,205 a year in various Federal agencies.

Application will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30. Those who attain eligibility in the examination w[illegible] receive offers of employment [illegible] uation.

Table Tennis Tourne,

The first of this year's table tennis tournaments to be sponsored by SUAB will begin with the opening of the entry lists tomorrow, tournament Director Tommy Sumner said yesterday.

The tournament is open to all students of the University now in residence who have not previously won a Student Union Table Tennis championship. Lists will be available in the Graham Memorial information office and the YMCA. [illegible] will close at 6 o'clock this Fr[illegible] day night and play will begin next Monday.

The schedule for play will be posted with the seedings and pairings in the GM Office at that time. The semi-final and final matches will be played on Oct. 29.

All play will be in accordance with USTTA rules as interpreted by the tournament officials.

Sports In Brief

150-Mile Stock Car Race Slated At Hillsboro Today

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

APPROXIMATELY 35 cars will compete at Hillsboro this afternoon in the 150-mile Grand National circuit late-model stock car race over the fast Occoneechee speedway.

Time trials start at 1 o'clock with the feature race scheduled for 2:30.

★

AT SOUTH BEND, Ind. yesterday Notre Dame athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause lashed out at the NCAA's proposal to split football television receipts among all members.

Krause, in blasting the proposal, said the plan, which will be submitted to the members at the next annual meeting, is "immoral, illegal, un-American, and socialistic."

★

IN NEW YORK lightweight contender George Arujo put in a bid for a title fight after he had knocked out Joey Brown in the seventh round of their fight Friday night.

Arujo, who is the third-ranking contender, wants a crack at the winner of the Lauro Salas-Jimmy Carter title bout scheduled for Wednesday night in Chicago.

★

AND AT SALEM, N. H., a 123-1 shot helped bring about a $1,-633 daily double at Rockingham Park, but those who didn't have winning tickets weren't the only ones caught with their pants down.

Apprentice jockey Sam Tomarello had his nag way out front in the second race when he "felt a draft". Looking down he found his pants were down to his knees. While he bent to gather his pants and composure the 123-1 shot took over and won the race.

Said Tombarello of his action which cost him the race, "It was a choice of either being decent or winning the race."

SP

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial. Nominations will be made for the Student Legislature.

Badminton Club

The Badminton Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Woollen Gym. All interested are invited. Plans are being made for matches with other Big Four schools.

Ready for a chuckle?

If there's one thing the gang at the old Intimate Bookshop like to hear more than most, it's a good chuckle. A real outright laugh, undignified and unacademic, delights our souls. That's why we gather the good humorous books like squirrels gather nuts. Here's the best of this year's crop.

Grenadine's Spawn, by Robert Ruark. Remember Grenadine Etching? Not since Forever Amber has a gal been so busy. And here's the sequel $3.00

Hopalong Freud Rides Again, by Ira Wallach. Even better than Hopalong Freud, last year's top humor seller. If this isn't required reading in your Contemporary Literature classes, that's just tough luck! $2.50

From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf —a newcomer by R. M. Myers. Like no course in English literature you've ever taken. "Few writers display so much erudition in such a tangle." May not get you through an exam, but we know lots of wolves around the campus who'll find it topcut bait $2.00

Smith's London Journal—by H. Allen Smith. A publishing epic. Now finally published from the original manuscript, for scholars with $3.00

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, by Shepherd Mead. Should be required reading for every student in the School of Business Administration. Does for the business man what "Gamesmanship" does for the tennis player—and that's plenty! $2.50

IF YOU WANT YOUR ARM TWISTED, BRING A FRIEND!

We've been broke ourselves, and if you need a laugh and are broke just now, we'll positively welcome you to a free read. No kidding.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street Open Evenings

—NO—

SUNDAY DINNER OVER . . .

- 3 Veg.
- Soup
- Drink
- Dessert

$1.00

BILL'S DRIVE-IN

Carrboro Open 12 to 12 Curb Service

Breakfast Every Day

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.

$12.50 Value

$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.

$15.00 Value

$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.

$25.00 Value

$9.95

MR. ANGELO IN OUR DURHAM SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes

- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

HAVE GAS & OIL TROUBLES??

Let Us Solve Them for You —

NOW

★ Regular Gas	28.4c
★ Premium Gas	29.4c
★ Popular Brand Oil	35c
★ Premium Grade Oil	20c
★ Prestone (permanent)	$3.75
★ Trex	$1.50

—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—

C. L. ROBERTS J. C. RIDDLE

HI-WAY SERVICE STATION

CARRBORO Phone 9-8422



CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



What Goes On Here

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday night at 4 o'clock in the Dance Room at Women's Gym. The group plans to present a spring dance concert and to make several trips to nearby colleges to perform.

SUAB

The Forum Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the SUAB office. The Calendar Committee will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. today.

for FLOWERS -:- for GIFTS
It's
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
"Flowers-by-Wire Worldwide"



Sentiment
Is
Not
OLD FASHIONED
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
"GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION"

THE HILARIOUS NEW ADVENTURES OF THAT LOVABLE CLOWN OF CLOWNS!
He's a genius in the classroom... a RIOT on the gridiron... as he rocks the rafters of those halls of higher learning!!


Starring
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • EDMUND GWENN • CHARLES DRAKE
GIGI PERREAU • GENE LOCKHART and BONZO
DIRECTED BY FREDERICK de CORDOVA • SCREENPLAY BY LEO UEBERMAN and JACK HENLEY • PRODUCED BY TED RICHMOND • A Universal-International Picture
Last Times T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity

Dr. Flaten

Religious Art Authority Due Here This Week

By Tom Neal Jr.

Art—from an authoritative but religious emphasis—will be highlighted this week by Dr. Arnold W. Flaten, authority on art history and architecture from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Dr. Flaten will deliver a series of lectures in Chapel Hill, the first of which is scheduled at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject there is "The Church and the Artist."

A Person Hall address in the Gallery room Thursday at 8 p.m. by Dr. Flaten will emphasize "the Art of Radiant Form." Both the church lecture and the one in Person Hall will be illustrated with color slides.

"Dostoievski and the Concept of Super-man" is the title for an informal group meeting with a YWCA organization on Friday.

Dr. Flaten did his undergraduate work at St. Olaf College, and received the B.D. degree from Luther Theological Seminary. After some five years in Lutheran parishes, Dr. Flaten did graduate work in Florence, Italy. From there, he went to Paris where he studied under M. Jean Camus and M. Robert Diaz de Sorie. After completing his formal instruction, Dr. Flaten returned to St. Olaf, where in 1932 he established the art department. He has been chairman of that department for nearly 20 years.

His work in the college art department has not laid hold on Dr. Flaten's complete time nor on his complete talent. Recently, with two assistants, he formed Northfield Architects, Inc. This group specializes in church architecture of contemporary design. They work on the assumption that "contemporary techniques and materials, if properly exploited, can be beautiful, and can form symbols much more appropriate to Christianity than any historical style." Flaten has done work in stained glass and in sculpture also.

Dr. Flaten's lectures on campus are under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Council, an inter-denominational campus organization, made up of representatives from all organized campus donominations.

Other speakers who are equipped in one field, plus a religious background of note, will be presented throughout the year by the Inter-Faith council, President Jim Haney says.

In Your Church

Baptist

The theme this quarter for Baptist Student Union meetings each Sunday evening is "Christian Faith and Life's Decisions." Two weeks ago Dr. Arnold Nash launched the series with an address, followed last week by a lecture to 100 students by Chancellor R. B. House.

Tonight, Dr. I. G. Greer will speak on "Decision for Life—Vocation." According to Alva Stewart, BSU publicity chairman, Dr. Greer, a popular speaker on and off campus, inevitably challenges the Christian to a better way of life.

Next Sunday, Dowd Davis, BSU music director, will lead students in a period of worship through great hymns. Another program which emphasizes music is scheduled for November 16.

Dr. R. L. McMullan, retired foreign misionary, will continue the series on October 26, choosing "Christian Faith and Political Decisions" as his topic. On November 2, a delegation of BSU members from Meredith College will be guests of the local organization, and the Meredith girls will present the evening program.

Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Bernard Boyd, Dr. George B. Cutten and Dr. Maurice Kidder.

Christian Science

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the topic today of the lesson-sermon in the Christian Science service held in New West Lecture Room.

Congregational-Christian

"Our Christian Faith" is the theme of the service at the Congregational Christian Church—a theme carried out by laymen of the church. Churchmen and their sermon topics are Albert Lovejoy, "In the Classroom"; Bill Walker, "On the Campus"; Joe Robinson, "In Business" and Dr. John Larsh, "In Scientific Research."

Lutheran

As a follow-up discussion to "Academic Freedom and You," the Lutheran Student Association discussion last week, there will be a student forum tonight on the topic, "The Time Is Now." This discussion will be moderated by Stella Delaco, and will be preseeded by a Lutheran Fellowship Supper at 6:15 and the Vespers.

Jim Haney, president of the LSA said new officers for this academic year will be elected, and he asked all Lutheran students attend.

The LST and Holy Trinity congregation will be hosts to Dr. Arnold Flaten, artist and theologian from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Lutheran Church has extended an invitation to all denominational groups to hear Dr. Flaten.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian students will have a chance to talk back to their minister tonight. The minister of the morning hour, Dr. R. J. McMullen, will be present to answer questions and to carry on discussions that are outgrowths of his morning sermon, "The Revised Standard Version of the Bible." Regular supper is served at 6 o'clock and this discussion program will begin at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church Annex.

The Sunday morning study group is beginning a new plan for their meetings this morning. A light breakfast is being served in the Manse, 513 E. Franklin Street, at 9:30. Following the breakfast, the group will convene for a Bible study on "Revelations." This group will then disband early enough to attend the second worship service of the Church.

YWCA

Mrs. Arnold Nash will address the Y Cabinet on "Christian Marriage" at their regular 4 p.m. meeting.

Some 28 YWCA Committees are having organizational meetings during this week. All girls interested in serving on committees are asked to attend these first meetings.

YMCA

Y-director John Riebel was named chairman for the community-wide celebration for United Nations day by Mayor Edwin Lanier.

Riebel said yesterday he has called a meeting for all interested students for Monday at 1 p.m. Students will meet in the Y library for sandwiches and milkshakes.

Wesley Group Has Snack Before Study

Wesley Foundation Sunday School class begins at 9:45 a.m. with orange juice, cocoa, coffee, and doughnuts. The group is now studying Genesis.

At 5 p.m. the Wesley Singers meet on the second floor, directly above the lounge. They are just getting organized and invite students to lend their voices to harmony.

6 p.m.—supper and Wesley program.

8 p.m.—meeting of all interested young adults, to make plans for forming a Wesley group of Young Adults.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

BALLET TEACHER WANTED. PREferably for afternoon or night work. Vacancy open. State qualifications and salary. Write Box 1525, Burlington, N. C. (1-9453-6)

LOST

ONE TAN SPORT WITH GREEN Shaffer pen in pocket with Ronnie Pritchett on it. Finder contact Ronald Pritchett, 29 Old East, Phone 3-8056. (1-9456-3)

FLANNEL SUITS
$50.00
Oxford Grey & Brown
Brooks Cut
—In All Sizes—
Drop In For Yours
TODAY!!
TOWN & CAMPUS

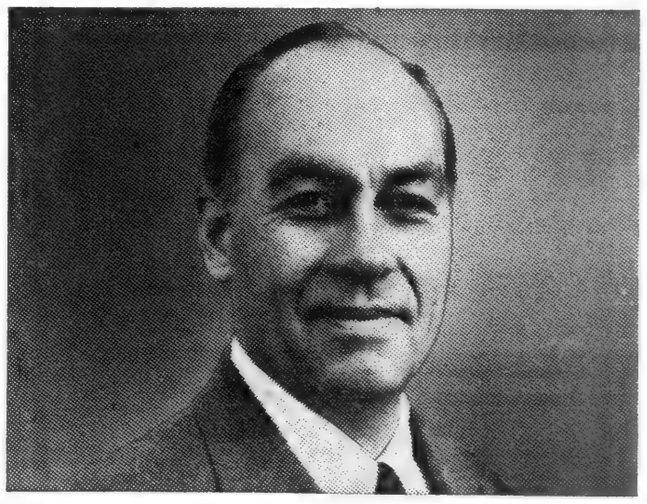
WEEK-END SPECIAL
MORE THAN 500 USED BOOKS
MOSTLY TAKEN FROM THE 48c
SHELF, REDUCED TO ONLY
29c
SALE STARTS SATURDAY
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. — Open Evenings



Also
Droopy Cartoon—News
Now Playing
Carolina

"Represents education that continues," says GEORGE GALLUP
Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

★ ★ ★

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60*—how an offshoot of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; *29-page book condensation: Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.


SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON
1953 ICE REVUE
mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Enclosed is $.....for.....tickets at $.....each
Price: $3.00.....$2.50.....$2.00.....$1.50.....
Mon. Eve. Oct. 20 .. ☐
Tue. Eve. Oct. 21 .. ☐
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22 .. ☐
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23 .. ☐
Frid. Mat. Oct. 24 .. ☐
Frid. Eve. Oct. 24 .. ☐
Sat. Mat. Oct. 25 .. ☐
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25 .. ☐
Name .....Address .....
City .....State.....Phone No.....
FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE 25c FOR INSURANCE AND POSTAGE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Athletics Get Into Full Swing As Polio Ban Ends

See Story on Page 3

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 18 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

ONE

Harry, says Ken, is just that. See Plus Plus on page 2.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Gen. James A. Van Fleet announced yesterday that the South Korean 9th Stay and Fight Division has won a "tremendous victory" by recapturing all territory lost in the bloody, week-long battle on White Horse Mountain. In the statement, which was made during a press conference, the 8th Army commander said that the Koreans have taken everything the Chinese 38th Army—it's one of their best—could throw at them." The victory for the South Koreans came in spite of attempts to blow a hole in their lines by frenzied Chinese suicide troops with demolition charges.

★

MOSCOW — Russia admitted yesterday its fighter planes fired on an American Superfortress which disappeared in the Far East but insisted they did so only after the B-29 violated Soviet territory and fired first. In Tokyo an Air Force spokesman said the missing American bomber which the Russians accused of firing at Soviet fighters off northern Japan carried no guns. The plane was on a routine test flight and was unarmed, the spokesman said.

★

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Campaign Manager Wilson Wyatt said yesterday Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's advisers "definitely believe we have the making of a landslide victory" for the Democrats Nov. 4. He said that he believes the South and border stated will be solidly for Stevenson.

★

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Dwight D. Eisenhower headed into the home stretch drive for the presidency yesterday by heading toward the Democratic South and vote—rich East. At the same time, his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon said that he would discuss Governor Stevenson's "role in the Hiss case" last night on a nation-wide radio and television speech attacking the Democratic administration for its "shabby and shocking record" against Communism.

★

NEW YORK—A former Communist party official testified yesterday that 300 New York city school teachers were organized into a Communist "underground" in 1948 and 1949. John Lautner, once head of the party's New York State Review Commission, told a Senate subcommittee the move was part of a 'concerted effort" to revamp the party's functioning in the school system.

★

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday denied a hearing to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband and wife sentenced to die for giving American A-bomb secrets to Russia. The denial lets stand unchanged the conviction and death sentence of the New York City couple.

★

PHILADELPHIA—Gen. Walter B. Smith, head of the top-secret Central Intelligence Agency, testified yesterday that he knew of no Communist infiltration into U. S. government security agencies "within the United States."

★

WASHINGTON — President Truman, who just returned Sunday from a 90 speech cross-country campaign tour, announced yesterday he will make more than 30 speeches in a three-day swing through New England starting Thursday.

Again

Today and tomorrow are the last days for Juniors to have their pictures taken for the 1953 Yackety Yack.

Anybody who has good snapshots are asked to bring or send them to the Yack office. Any informal pictures which are of good quality will be used in the '53 book.

Keep Checking

Dorm Room Shortage Is Easing

There hasn't been much change in the dormitory housing shortage, but the turnover has been steady, James L. Wadsworth, housing officer said yesterday.

"Approximately 75 men are still seeking dormitory rooms and are now residing in dorm basements," Wadsworth said. "This figure could be wrong by as much as 25, one way or the other."

Wadsworth said he hoped fraternity pledging will move enough boys into fraternity houses to take care of the group now living in basements.

"We would like for the boys in the basements to keep checking with the housing officer for vacancies in dormitories," he said. "It is not always possible for us to contact the students because there are no phones and no mail deliveries."

Any room change should be made with the housing office. "In order for us to know what rooms are vacant, students should make the proper request for changes with our office," Wadsworth said.

Victory Village apartments, rented only to married students, are filled. "The apartments are already taken and we still have a waiting list," Wadsworth said.

Grad Writes Impression Of Birthday

(The following was written last year for The Daily Tar Heel by Jimmy Wallace, Carolina graduate and history instructor. We are reprinting it in connection with yesterday's 159th UNC birthday celebration because of its timeless interests.—Ed.)

By Jimmy Wallace

Some of the students hastened to South Building, anxious to get a close-up view of the ceremony. Others were attracted by the band concert. Still others saw the crowd gathering and wandered over to have a look.

The usual coffee addicts found their places on the South Building steps had been pre-emptied by the combined University Glee Clubs.

The workmen had begun the platform at 8 o'clock. Now they were gone, and the participants in the annual Founder's Day exercises kept time with the music as they waited. From the center of Polk Place, one could catch the blue of the sky, the sharp contrast of the South Building belfry as it jutted upwards into the crystalling atmosphere of the fall morning. Windows on the second and third floor were filled with onlookers, elbows on the sills, heads propped on hands.

Old-timers in the faculty, veterans of many University ceremonies, dropped by to pay their respects—and stayed until the end. On the edges of the expanding crowd, and up front too, new students beginning an adventure at the University, drank in the view, bowed their heads, listened to the solemn and well-chosen words of Chancellor House, and stood in appreciative silence as the majestic Latin of Integer Vitae echoed from the walls of the quadrangle.

The spectators and the participants were all in their youth. By the calendar, some were young, some were old, but in their minds, for this briefest of moments, they were school boys. For this tiny instant, there was unity of purpose. A University, long out of its short pants, long a center of thought and learning, drew strength once again from the simplicity and dignity which surrounded its humble origins.

A professor brushed chalkdust from his hands. A small child wandered from one person to

(See BIRTHDAY, page 4)



RESERVED TICKETS NOW ARE on sale for the Playmaker production of "Death of a Salesman." The play, scheduled for October 22-26, is the first of the major productions to be given this year by the campus acting group. Ducats may be purchased at Swain Hall of Ledbetter-Pickard. Shown in a scene are Mary Helen Crain of Durham and Donald Treat of Chapel Hill who will furnish the love interest.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.

Deferment Tests Set For December

The SSS College Qualification test for deferment of college men will be given this year on December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953 in Chapel Hill.

Application for the December test must be secured from a local SSS Board and mailed before November 1, 1952. The April applications deadline will be announced later. Application must be submitted before the deadline or the student cannot take the test.

Students may take the SSS CQ test once during their college career. Regardless of deferment statis for such reasons as ROTC, students should plan to take the test if they have not taken it previously. Freshmen will have opportunity for greater preparation if they take the test in April.

Passing for undergraduates is 70 and for graduates, medical and dental students 75. They are eligible to continue their studies as long as they remain in school with satisfactory grades.

The test will be given in Chapel Hill. Actual hours and place will be announced later.

$1,000 Award Offered For New Music

A $1,000 award for an original musical composition by a resident of the United States and Canada will be given through the North Carolina Symphony Society by Edward B. Benjamin of New Orleans, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, Director of the North Carolina Symphony, said yesterday.

The award will be granted annually by Benjamin to the composer judged best by a Composers' Auditions' Committee. The committee will be selected by Dr. Swalin.

Announcement of the award was made by the Symphony Director at the annual meeting of the State Symphony Society held in the Morehead Building Sunday.

Dr. Swalin said that Mr. Benjamin is interested in having compositions submitted by eminent as well as little known composers.

Phi To Debate Status Of Coeds On Campus

The Phi Assembly will debate a bill tonight concerning the status of coeds on campus.

Included in the bill will be a four year recommendation, replacing the present two year rule, coed hours on weekends, clarification of the drinking and off limits rules and a general program to permit more extensive coed participation in campus activities.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Phi Hall fourth floor, New East, and will be terminated in ample time for strict observance of the present coed hours.

Noon Program Planned Here For UN Day

Movies, Dinner Also Featured On Anniversary

Tentative plans for an October 24 United Nations Day celebration were released yesterday by Ann Blalock, student chairman.

Included in the day-long observance of the 7th Anniversary of the United Nations will be a noon day program on the steps of South Building, showing of movies in Gerrard Hall, a birthday dinner in Lenoir Hall and a special UN exhibit in the Library and YMCA lobby.

Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed five minutes early on UN Day and the 12 o'clock classes will begin 5 minutes late in order to have enough time for the noon program, Mrs. Blalock said.

During the noon-day program at South Building, a scroll will be presented Mayor Edwin S. Lanier by a German student. The scroll was sent to Mayor Lanier from the mayor of Goetgin. A book from the Chancellor of Goetgin University will be presented to Chancellor Robert B. House.

Movies on the United Nations and UN problems will be shown in Gerrard Hall on the hour from 9 o'clock to noon, and at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The movies will be furnished by the extension division of the University.

The birthday dinner will get underway in Lenoir Hall at 6 o'clock. Students from nation represented at the University will be present. Education exhibits consisting of literature and flags will be shown in the Library and the Y lobby.

John Riebel, associate secretary of the YMCA, is general chairman of the program for Chapel Hill. He recently was appointed to this post by Mayor Lanier.

Other committee members include Dr. Frederick Cleveland, chairman of the noon program; Dwight Ryan, chairman of the movie program; John McLendon, chairman of the evening supper program, and Nancy Shand, chairman of the education exhibits.

New Hospital Opens Out Patient Dept.

The out patient department of the new North Carolina Memorial Hospital opened up in permanent quarters and is ready to receive its full quota of patients.

Purpose of the new department is to receive patients whose financial circumstances do not permit them to pay professional fees. Those who are certified as being medically indigent by a county welfare board will be examined without charge.

Rep. John Umstead To Speak Thursday Before YDC Rally



JOHN W. UMSTEAD

By Dave Buckner

Rep. John W. Umstead, veteran Orange County legislator, will be featured speaker for a Young Democrats Club rally here Thursday evening.

The rally will be staged at 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial, YDC President John Sanders said yesterday. In case of rain the site will be Gerrard Hall.

A brother of the Democratic nominee for Governor, Umstead is one of the most colorful figures in the N. C. General Assembly. From his seat in the back row of the House, the representative has been a champion of progressive legislation, notably in the field of education. He directed the 1943 battle for the nine month school term.

Known for years as a close friend and champion of the University, from which he graduated in 1908, Umstead has been a Board of Trustees member since 1939 and on the board's Executive Committee since 1946. He is also on the Executive Committee of the UNC General Alumni Association.

During his undergraduate days at Carolina, Umstead roomed with Frank Porter Graham, who was later to become first president of the Consolidated University. He has a son named after the North Carolina educator.

Umstead first went to the State legislature in 1931 as representative of the sixteenth district. In 1939 he ran again and was elected. Defeated in 1940, he returned in 1941 and has not been defeated since.

He is vice-chairman of the State Hospital Board of Control and was prominent in the drive to convert Camp Butner from a training base into a mental and alcoholic institution. Umstead also was instrumental in setting up the successful Butner Youth Center, an unguarded correction camp for youthful first offenders.

Potent Pill May Control Conception

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Oct 13—A birth control pill has been developed by a Boston physician who claimed almost 100 percent success. The pill is taken after each meal.

Dr. Benjamin F. Sieve said fertility was prevented in 298 of 300 cases. He said the two couples who failed the experiment did not follow directions.

The pills were taken after each meal by both husband and wife. Dr. Sieve said that 10 days are required before the medication becomes effective. Fertility can be restored in 48 hours, he added.

Fertility is prevented by the forming of a "tissue cement" about the ovum. The pill contained phosphorylated hesperidin, a derivitive of citrus fruit rinds. It may be produced at low cost.

Dr. Sieve's findings were published in a 13-page article in "Science," a technical weekly. The article cautioned that it was "too early to judge the pills as a positive contraceptive."

Jaycees Start 'Scotchlite' Safety Drive

The Jaycees have started a "Light-A-Bumper" Safety program here by setting up stations over the town to sell Scotchlite reflectorized tape strips for automobiles.

After the campaign is completed for automobiles in the town the club will put this light-red night - vision tape on all school children's bicycles free of charge. All over the country the Junior Chamber of Commerce is now carrying out this project as a combination safety and fund raising project.

In North Carolina the Jaycees have a statewide franchise for this material and started distribution of it this month. Cass Johnson, local insurance man, has been appointed chairman of the project here.

Jaycees will be on hand at service stations and grocery store parking lots over the community Saturday morning and afternoon to place the adhesive surface tape on auto bumpers—both front and rear if desired.

Scientific surveys have shown that cars having this attractive one-inch strip across their bumpers are 75 per cent easier to see at night while traveling on the highway. The non-glare reflective tape can be seen from as far away as a half mile and has been

(See SAFETY, page 3)

Tickets For Film Series Still On Sale

Deadline for purchasing tickets to the art film series has been extended to Thursday night, SUAB Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday.

A French movie, "Jennie Lamour", with Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair will be shown Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The film, which is directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, was awarded grand prize at the Venice Film Festival.

Tickets for the film series cost $1 and include admission to four outstanding films to be shown this quarter. Plans are underway now to schedule movies for the winter quarter series, Penegar said. Any suggestions or criticisms from the student body on film selections are welcomed by the committee, Penegar added.

"The Magic Horse," a Russian color cartoon, will be shown October 23. It is the story of a little boy and his tiny horse with magical powers.

Deadline

A date was set yesterday for all political parties and nonpartisan groups to have nominations in for fall elections.

Elections Board Chairman Jerry Cook said the deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday, November 6. The nominations will not be accepted unless accompanied with grade qualifications verified by the Dean of Students Office, Cook said.

Designed To Prod The Reader

Students Skeptical Of Religion Prompt Law Professor's Book

By Tom Parramore

Fellow students who were "discarding their religion because they thought science had shown religion to be untrue" finally led a lawyer to write a book called "You Can Believe."

The lawyer is Dr. Frank W. Hanft of the University's Law School faculty. He started thinking on the matter years ago when attending the University of Minnesota.

"The central idea was simply to examine the Christian religion from the standpoint of whatever truth there was in it," said Dr. Hanft. In going about this the UNC professor discusses in various chapters "The Case for Atheism," "The Magnatude of God," "Materialism," "The Bible" and other topics designed to prod the reader into finding for himself the ultimate goal of Christianity and God.

"You Can Believe" is taken from a series of public lectures given in 1947 and 1948 by Dr. Hanft in which he tried to stimulate his audiences into "thinking and possibly digging out new truths." Seven years ago when Dr. Hanft began teaching the Young Adults' Class at the Methodist Church, he began to expound his views on religion and reality. A committee of young adults asked him for some lectures on the topic and he responded with the series which led to the writing of his book.

The Intimate Bookshop has had a large demand for its stock of "You Can Believe" and is now waiting for the arrival of its third order. Mrs. Charles A. Valentine, manager of the Bull's Head Bookshop said that its first two orders were sold or rented out almost immediately. A third order also has been placed with the publishers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. — Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. — Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. — Wallace Pridgen
News Ed. — Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Joyce Jowdy, Judy Taylor.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Letter From The Editors

Dear University,

We want to wish you a happy birthday.

Though you were 159 years old Sunday, you don't look a day over 50 with all your new buildings and students, and we must admit that you have kept your mind up-to-date.

Yes, your father, William R. Davie, would certainly be proud of you if he could see you today. You didn't sit around on that cornerstone he gave you. You made the most of every brick.

You have 5,500 children here now trying to learn from you how to make the most of what we've got. We hope you'll forgive us if we stumble along your paths or sit too long sunning ourselves in your Y-courtyard, but maybe you've spoiled us a little bit. You've given us so many things—dozens of big houses, acres of trees and flowers, millions of books to read, and a tremendous staff or people to show us how to read them. Sometimes we don't let all of your wisdom to go to our heads, but we want you to know that we appreciate all you're doing for us.

We also want to wish you many happy returns of the day—returns on some of the knowledge and ideals you have invested in us. We'd like for you to see these dividends in the form of intelligent people who know how to get along with each other, who don't get mad if you want to call a spade a hoe; people who won't dig up our government with ignorance.

In other words, we'd like to see you collect more than pennies for your thoughts. And may you celebrate your birthday until all the candles in the world are blown out.

Dear University
Thy sons right loyally
Thy praises sing.
For thee, our Mother dear
May every coming year
Fresh-crowned with joy appear,
Fresh honors bring.
Heaven blessed the genial ray
Of that October day,
When at thy shrine,
Under the poplar shade,
Their vows our fathers paid,
Thy cornerstone they laid
With rites divine.

B. B.

Proceed With Caution

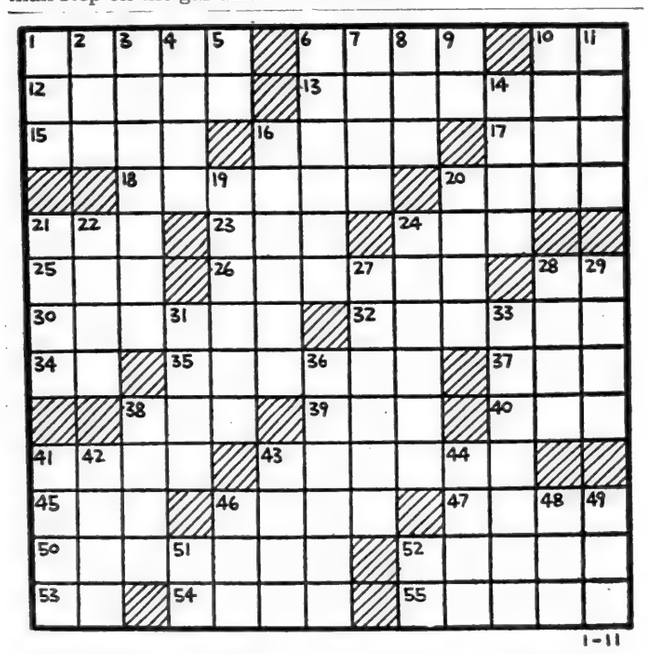
The reckless driving situation in Chapel Hill has progressed from a joke to an annoyance to a menace.

The danger is complicated by traffic lights at crucial intersections which blink an ambiguous amber on all sides after midnight.

We're prompted to revive the shocking cliche which shows that more deaths occur on American highways every year than on the firing lines in Korea.

Two Carolina students were killed last year in traffic accidents. A dozen or more have been injured this fall since registration day.

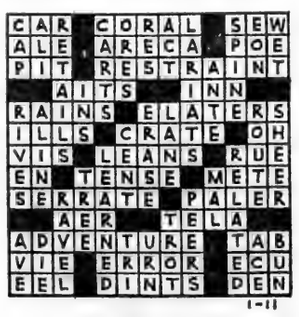
Why rush? Better to step on the brakes and be laughed at than step on the gas and be cried over.



HORIZONTAL
1. madden
6. moist
10. hypothetical force
12. brother of Moses
13. event
15. check
16. lost blood
17. by way of
18. blasted
20. sell
21. Hawaiian garland
23. ignited
24. evergreen tree
25. eagle
26. standards of action
28. symbol for barium
30. inciting
32. primer
34. toward
35. South American monkey (var.)
37. female ruff
38. guided
39. insect
40. Greek letter
41. avow
43. California
46. Portuguese coins
47. Biblical character
50. beg
52. genus of palms
53. symbol for neon
54. mythical king
55. South American mountains

VERTICAL
1. vehicle
2. Scottish explorer
3. getting up
4. city postal district
5. printer's measure
6. cancel
7. imitated
8. among (poet.)
9. letter addendum (abbr.)
10. god of war
11. extinct
14. above
16. raised support
19. straightened
20. official passport endorsement
21. ancient English court
22. therefore
24. groups of naval vessels
27. fields of combat
28. root vegetable
29. space
31. Roman road
33. anticipated with horror
36. island of Society group
38. penitential season
41. so be it
42. weathercock
43. close hermetically
44. mountain stream
46. steep flax
48. high card
49. possesses
51. sun god

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Ham Horton — Presidential Memo

The "advising" system in General College is misnamed. As much as the adviser himself would like to know his advisees and help them in making those decisions which are all important to them, he cannot "advise" anyone adequately as long as he is so overloaded that he can allot only one or two minutes to each student when the student most needs to be advised—during the registration and drop-add period.

A more accurate name might be the "Gambler's-Luck System". The poor freshman or sophomore is faced with this situation when he sits down opposite his adviser, who he may or may not vaguely recognize, and who is almost certain not to recognize him. He has $89 worth of tuition to be invested by his adviser, who has no idea of his aspirations and abilities. Usually 20 to 30 people are in line to see this adviser so he feels from the moment he introduces himself, hurried. If he lays himself at the mercy of his adviser he has no time to explain the type course he prefers and can only nod mechanically as the adviser quite as mechanically recites a group of subjects that fiill the necessary requirements of his course of study.

Is it any wonder that most students soon learn to choose their own courses before they enter the advisers office and simply ask the adviser to o.k. it? They have already learned that to ask advice from an adviser risks often a faint look of arrogance as the poor man hurries to run through his immense number of advisees.

The situation is most certainly not the fault of the advisers. These men are carefully and well chosen for their jobs. They are the first to admit that they are not able to advise the student as they would prefer to because of the pressure, time and the sheer impossibility of knowing intimately from 209 to 312 students.

It is a tribute to these men that they have against almost insurmountable odds managed to give as personalized and sympathetic a job as they have done and that more mistakes have not been made in the mass production basis on which they are proud to operate. We owe it to the devotion of these six men to the task that the situation is no worse.

Nor can the blame be lodged against the office of the General College. Surely no office in South Building is more genuinely dedicated to the welfare of the student body than is the General College.

At any rate, instead of blaming anyone, it behooves us, if we stand to complain, to offer a solution to the problem. And this, after much consideration, we are now prepared to do.

Our sine qua non fundamental principle is that a University professors job does not end in the classroom. The faculty certainly recognizes this and one uniform in their insistance on a personal level between students and teachers. They almost unanimously lament this relationship in the larger schools. It is important for them to keep in touch with the students as for the students to have mature and intelligent guidance for their first two years.

Therefore would not one solution to our problem be for each faculty member from the rank of professor up, to accept as part of his teaching duties the advising of perhaps a half dozen or less general college students? This would not be particularly time consuming and would provide a mutually beneficial closer relationship.

That is our proposal: It undoubtedly needs revisions and more study. But at least it offers a basis from which to start. And we should start now to change the "advisory" system in general

"Let us know when you want to talk to us."



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—Having focused some attention on the finances of Senator Nixon, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, here is a report on the finances of the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

In 1942, Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, then a member of the House of Representatives, telephoned this column to say:

"You have been writing up members of Congress who put their wives on the payroll. I've never had Mrs. Sparkman on my payroll yet, but I'm about to put her on. She's going to be a real working member of the staff, and anytime you drop around the office, you'll find her there. If that's a story make the most of it."

This column has frequently called attention to relatives of congressmen carried on the public payroll who merely draw a salary but do not work. Likewise this column has been careful to point to family members who performed real jobs for congressmen—among them Mrs. Irving Ives, wife of the Republican senator from New York, who works in his office and works hard.

Another was Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., son of the late Republican senator from Michigan. It would have been difficult for Senator Vandenburg to have accomplished what he did without his son's help. Likewise Vice President Jack Garner kept his wife on the payroll and she earned every penny she got.

However, in keeping with the healthy policy of dissecting the financial affairs of candidates, here is a scrutiny of Senator Sparkman's income.

His income taxes, already made public for the past eight years, show that in 1944 he grossed $9,493.52 before taxes. This climbed to $13,005.47 in 1951, and the average income was around $11,000—all before taxes. Against this, Sparkman paid an average tax of about $2,300 a year.

The Senator's income, chiefly his congressional salary, was augmented by rent of $75 a month on a six-room bungalow in Huntsville, Ala., plus rent of $400 a year on a 160-acre farm near Huntsville.

During his sixteen years in Congress he has made a total of $2,000 on lecture fees and $950 from two magazine articles. His wife receives a base salary of $4,500, which with overtime comes to around $6,500. She is also a 49 per cent owner of radio station WAVU at Albertville, Ala., the other owner being the husband of the Senator's niece.

Senator Sparkman's capital investments include: $50,000 in life insurance; about $20,000 in government bonds; about $10,000 in investment certificates; $675 of stock in a vending-machine company that sells insurance at airports; and a $35,000 home in Washington.

Sparkman bought his Washington home in 1947, paying $15,000 in cash, by converting government bonds. He took a mortgage of $20,000, of which about one-half has been paid off.

Sparkman began life as the son of a tenant farmer in Alabama, and it was always his ambition to own a farm. He now owns what he describes as a rather run-down farm, but says he is trying to build it up.

The Senator has a savings account in Huntsville, Ala., of $3,000 and a checking account in Washington of about $1,000 plus a 1950 Buick and a 1946 Chevrolet.

Asked whether he found it difficult to live on a senator's income, Sparkman replied: "It isn't easy, but you can do it all right, and I know plenty of members of Congress who do it.

"I made it a practice to save ten per cent of my income every year, and while I don't always do it, I usually come pretty close."

Asked whether he sent out Christmas cards (Senator Nixon sent out 25,000), Sparkman said that unfortunately he didn't. He said he didn't want to reflect on anyone else who sent them out and that sometimes he felt kind of sheepish at not being able to reciprocate when he received so many nice cards from others at Christmas time.

The Senator said he did not use all of the money allotted him by Congress to run his office, but turned part of it back to the treasury. Of the $98,000 given him to run the Senate Small Business Committee, of which he is chairman, he also turned back around $15,000.

On June 1, 1946, this column, in reporting how Senators Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama had speculated in the cotton market on the basis of government information, also reported the following under the heading "Honest John Sparkman."

"Lunching with friends, House majority whip John Sparkman of Huntsville, Alabama, was discussing the question of campaign aid to members of Congress. Sparkman mentioned several instances where he had turned down offers of money from constituents whom he had helped in Washington and who wanted to contribute to his campaign fund as a return favor.

"On one occasion, Sparkman said, he studied his bank statement and thought he discovered an error of $500 in his favor. Upon querying the bank, he learned that a constituent had deposited the $500 to Sparkman's account. The congressman had introduced a bill by which the constituent was paid $5,000 when an army truck killed a member of the constituent's family.

"Sparkman wrote the bank that prosecution of the claim was his duty as a member of Congress, and explained that he could not accept the $500 for simply doing the job to which he had been elected. He sent a copy to his would-be benefactor, with a personal note of thanks.

"The bank transferred the $500 back to the account of the constituent and sent Sparkman a new statement. Scrawled across the new statement in bold letters was this comment:

"'Diogenes, put out your lamp!'"

This column was dated June 1, 1946, long before Sparkman was ever considered for the vice-presidency.

NOTE—The Republican Na-

(*See PEARSON, page 3*)

Ken Myers — PLUS PLUS

Milling about in the cesspool of my society, I cannot help but notice the utter ignorance of some of its members. Harry Snook is one of those persons . . . the kind of a man who makes false accusations and tries to back them up by, what he calls, "facts." In his last article, for instance, he lambasted the Men's Honor Council with statements that would make a person who knew the real facts either fall to the floor with laughter, or get so mad that he wants to write an article for The Daily Tar Heel. I'm one of the latter kind, as I do not want the students to believe that Mr. Snook has given you factual reading matter. I don't really think that Harry himself believes what he wrote.

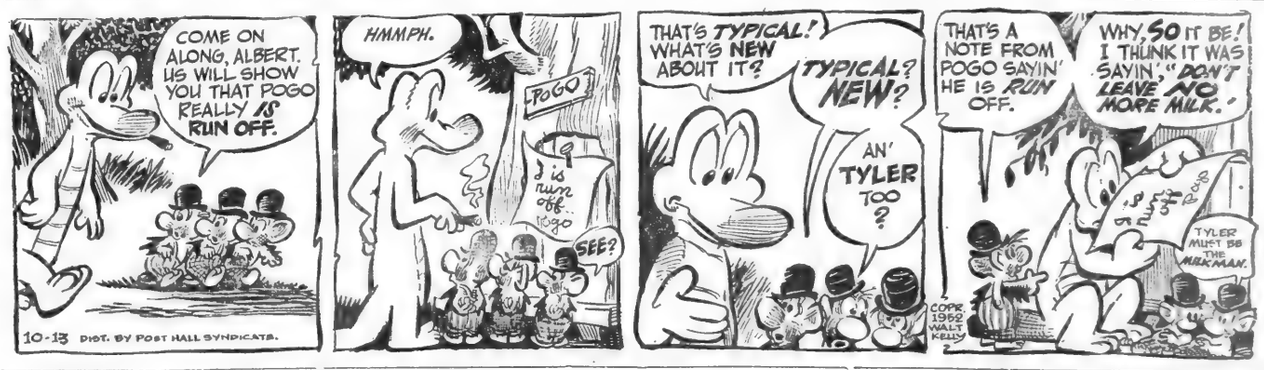
The Men's Honor Council here at Carolina is set up as part of the student government program to give the student who has violated the campus Honor Code a chance to be heard by his fellow student. The members of the Council know and understand student problems and can see their fellow student's viewpoint, because they, too, have been faced with the same problems. The Council operates by a set codification of offenses and penalties, and an established procedure is used to try all cases.

In the majority of other colleges throughout the United States, when a student is found guilty of cheating, he is expelled from school by the faculty and is never allowed to return. Here at Carolina, when a student is suspended, he is almost always allowed to return to school after a short period of time; very rarely is a student expelled with the stipulation that he cannot return . . . if this does happen, it means that the student had been found guilty of cheating on two previous occasions. The Faculty Council always has a right to overrule a decision of the Men's Council, but to this day, they have not done so. I doubt if Mr. Snook knew a Faculty Council existed. Also, the "black mark" that Mr. Snook speaks of is erased from the student's transcript when he is admitted back into school. In this manner, no other college, no Med School or Law School, no employer will ever know, unless the student himself chooses to tell them, that he was suspended from school. The only people that have a record of violations is the central records office in South Bldg. and the Men's Council. These records are not for public use. As far as secrecy is concerned, the Council "browbeats" no one into not telling about his appearance before the Council. He is welcome to tell the whole world if he wants; the only people who are pledged not to repeat cases outside the Council room are the Council members themselves.

Mr. Snook's accusation that a student cannot be represented by council or friend is totally false. Any person accused of a violation is allowed to have anyone speak on his behalf . . . an attorney, his friend, his professor, ten attorneys, any number of people. A member of the Council, however, cannot speak on anyone's behalf . . . the Council merely judges the validity of the facts presented, and reaches a conclusion from these facts. Their decision, as I said before, is not final. The student is entitled to a new trial if his constitutional rights were violated, and he can appeal his case ultimately to the faculty.

Finally, Mr. Snook said that the Council can try a person accused of a crime far from Chapel Hill. This is not so . . . The Men's Council only has jurisdiction over students when they are in Chapel Hill.

These are the simple facts. I do not hold any personal grudge against Mr. Snook for writing what he did. He was just misinformed about an important part of student government at Carolina. In the future, I wish he would not write articles until he has compiled the true facts about his subject matter.





Ban On Carolina Athletics Is Lifted By Physicians

On Other Fronts

Some Changes Made

Dick Herbert in the Raleigh News and Observer, concerning Wake Forest's 20-0 loss to Villanova Saturday.

"ABOUT THE POROUS quality of the anti-aircraft (the Wake Forest pass defense) Rogers (Deac coach Tom Rogers) was alarmed. 'We have to do something,' he admitted, 'and do it quick. Some changes have to be made. We weren't very good on pass defense last year and are worse this season. We work and work, but in every game we permit the opposition to get a man far into the clear.'

"The Wake Forest coach believes his big line can handle the running attacks of the opposition. He thought, with one exception, it did all right in this department against Villanova. 'Take away that 44-yard touchdown run by Filipski,' he said, 'and the line didn't do so badly.' . . .

"Offensively Rogers thought his team moved the ball well in the middle of the field but lacked passing finese in scoring territory. Quarterback Sonny George was off on his marksmanship on long passes and had four intercepted. One of those wasn't his fault, though, for the ball struck the umpire on the back and bounded into the hands of a Villanova lineman. . . .

"Against the big Villanova line the Deacons couldn't break their backs into the clear for long runs. With the passing attack unable to produce big gains the Wake offense couldn't match the all-round striking power of the unbeaten. . . ."

The Barger Bargain

Jack Horner in the Durham Morning Herald concerning Jerry Barger and the role he played in Duke's 33-7 victory over South Carolina Saturday.

"THE COCKY LITTLE fellow, who simply oozes confidence, promptly sparked the Blue Devils to three more touchdowns, scoring one himself on a brilliantly-executed option play which covered 18 yards.

"Barger is one of the best option play operators in college football today. Coach Murray says the kid is the best he has ever seen on the pitch-or-keep play.

"On this particular play, the quarterback dances down the line of scrimmage behind his defenders, fakes a pitch out to a teammate and keeps the ball himself.

"Barger exploded right through the middle of the South Carolina team for 18 yards and Duke's last touchdown. It was a honey.

"Besides doing a masterful ball-handling job, Barger reeled off 46 yards in 10 keep plays.

"It's mighty nice to know the Salisbury boy hasn't gone stale after hurting both legs, one last November and the other in early fall drills, and losing his starting position to Lutz."

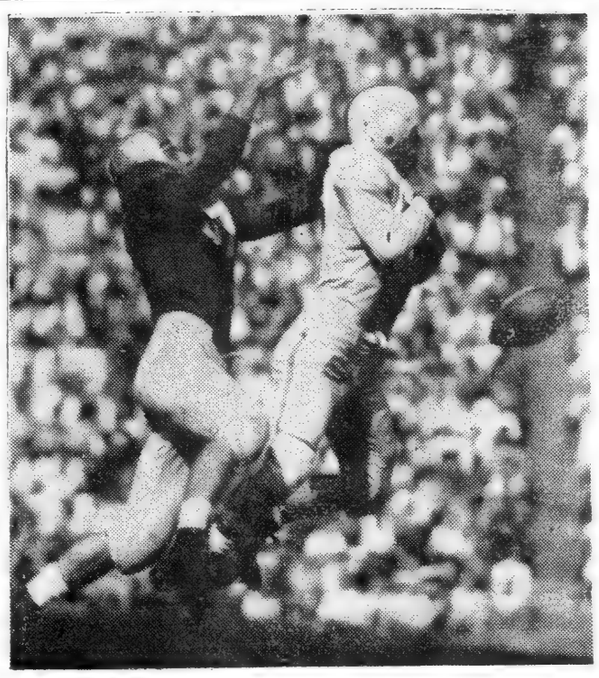
An Offensive Defensive

Smith Barrier discussing N. C. State's 28-6 win over Davidson Saturday with Wolfpack Coach Horace Hendrickson.

"HENDRICKSON ADDED: 'Our defense stopped them cold and won the ball game. That's the big difference in football today, the defense. It can give the offense the ball at midfield and a chance to score, or it can do like ours in two games . . . with our back to the goal and the whole distance of the field to move the ball. Against Davidson it was different. For three quarters they were able to do little with the ball.'

"Davidson got eight yards rushing the first half, made one first down in the second quarter, one in the third quarter.

"'That defensive bunch did a great job,' the coach continued, 'and we had two freshmen in that backfield, too. Ted Kilyk was suppose to be our safety at the start, but he was hurt. He got in there Saturday and one play he tackled a man at the line of scrimmage and knocked himself out. He played no more. But I've got a special word for Harold Brown, a 22-year-old ex-serviceman from Lexington. He asked us if he could come out for the squad. That was last Thursday or so. He worked all week and was at defensive halfback. He made every tackle on the outside and intercepted two passes. Just a gift."



THIS IS ONE OF the few times Maryland did wrong in its game with Georgia Saturday. Bernie Faloney (38) is going up in the air here to intercept a long Zeke Bratkowski pass to Gene White (57), but the ball bounced off his chest and fell incomplete. Maryland muzzled the Bulldogs, 37-0.—UP Telephoto.

Murals Re-Open Tomorrow With Fraternity Grid Play

The Intramural football season will begin tomorrow, after a weeks postponement due to the polio epidemic, with 10 games scheduled in the fraternity division.

Last night the Dorm Intramural Managers had a meeting and decided to begin the dorm season on Thursday afternoon. Both divisions are expecting another successful season, each having a large number of teams to participate in the popular sport.

The schedule is slated so that each team will play every other member of its league. As usual the top teams in the leagues will play in a tournament at the end of the season.

Tomorrow's schedule:

4:00—Field 1, Pi Lamb vs. Theta Chi; Field 2, TEP vs. ZBT; Field 3, KA vs. Pi Kap Phi; Field 4, Chi Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 2; Field 5, SPE vs. Sigma Chi 2.

5:00—Field 1, Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Chi; Field 2, Zete 2 vs. Beta 2; Field 3, Phi Delt 1 vs. DKE 2; Field 4, Chi Psi 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; Field 5, Delta Psi vs. SAE 2.

CHESS CLUB

Kit Crittenden, North Carolina and Southern Intercollegiate chess champion, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition at 7:45 tonight in room 301-B of Woollen Gym. All those who are interested are cordially invited. Chess sets will be provided, but if you have a set, bring it along.

—Pearson—

(continued from page 2)

tional Committee has sent a special investigator to Alabama to probe the complete background and past life of Senator Sparkman. He has interviewed the Alabama gambling fraternity along the gulf and Phil Kastel in New Orleans, former partner of Frankie Costello. So far, he hasn't come up with anything.

Two Patients Get Release At Infirmary

By Tom Peacock

The University announced yesterday that all athletics have been resumed and that the Carolina athletic situation is back to absolute normalcy.

The football team went through a hard practice with full uniform yesterday for the first time in almost two weeks. Intramurals and all other phases of athletics have been resumed.

Students Released

Two Carolina students that contracted the polio the cause for the shutdown of the athletic plant—have been released from the University infirmary. Bull Davidson, the first football player to be afflicted and the direct cause of the shutdown, will be released within the next three days.

The football team has been working out for an hour a day in sweat clothes, and has done much to improve its split-T formation. But the cancellation of both the Georgia and State games has deprived the Tar Heels of sorely needed game experience. Carolina hasn't played since it lost its opener to Texas, 28-7.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for this Saturday's game with Wake Forest here in Chapel Hill are on sale at Woollen Gym. Now that the uncertainty of the situation is over, tickets for the Big Four grudge clash are expected to sell rapidly.

Carolina will be out to avenge a 39-7 licking that the Deacons handed it last year at Wake Forest. The Deacs have looked impressive in four games so far this year, but have won only one. Baylor squeezed past Wake Forest, 17-14, the Deacs beat William and Mary, tied Boston College, and rugged Villanova defeated Wake Forest, 20-0 Saturday.

The Tar Heels have a lot of kinks to iron out of their split-T, and hard scrimmage will be strange to them after the 10-day layoff. The team should have a full head of steam by Wednesday, and then will start tapering off on Thursday.

The quarterback slot is still the big question mark on the team, with freshman Marshall Newman being the outstanding candidate at present. Newman went into the Texas game late in the fourth quarter and passed for the only Tar Heel touchdown. Charlie Motta, who ran first string in preseason practice, was hurt for the Texas game but is in good shape now and will be ready to go.

Date Ducats

Approximately 1000 date tickets, which allow Carolina students to sit with imported dates in the student section, remain for the Wake Forest game here Saturday, Vernon Crook, ticket manager, said yesterday.

These tickets must be applied for at the ticket office in Woollen Gym by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Crook added. There will be no exchanges made Saturday morning.

Crook also advised students that Identification Cards will be checked at the student gates Saturday. Any students who do not have their ID cards now should make some arrangements for temporary identification.

—Safety—

(Continued from page 1)

termed a great help to drivers in calculating the distance, speed, and width of both oncoming cars and vehicles in front of the driver.

A five-foot strip will be placed across the bumper of anyone's car for $1. All proceeds from the project will go into the Jaycees youth welfare and recreation fund, presently being used for the construction of the road to the Eastwood Lake Cabin which will be used for youth activities. A number of taxicabs and public vehicles in town already have had this material put on the automobiles.

Table Tennis Entries Open

Entries for the year's first table tennis tournament opened yesterday. Entries for the tourney, which is sponsored by SUAB, will be accepted until Oct. 17.

Tournament play begins on Oct. 20, with the finals slated for Oct. 29.

All students now in residence at the University who have not previously won a Student Union Table Tennis championship are eligible for the tourney. Entry lists are available in the information office of Graham Memorial or at the YMCA. The schedule for play along with the seedings and the pairings will also be posted at the Graham Memorial office.

The tourney will be played according to the USTTA rules as they are interpreted by the tournament officials.

Our IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGUES ARE HERE.

American Artist, Designers and Illustrators, Hand Print Cards. The early bird gets the choice.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

If you pay around $45 to $50 for your suits—Why not get a better one from

The Sport Shop

Superbly Hand-Crafted

FLANNELS

Practically indispensable for Autumn wear and preferred by successful men throughout the country—luxurious lightweight flannels, skillfully cut and needled to THE SPORT SHOP specifications with all the finish and fashion authority acquired through years of experience.



$45-$50

Bills Mailed Home

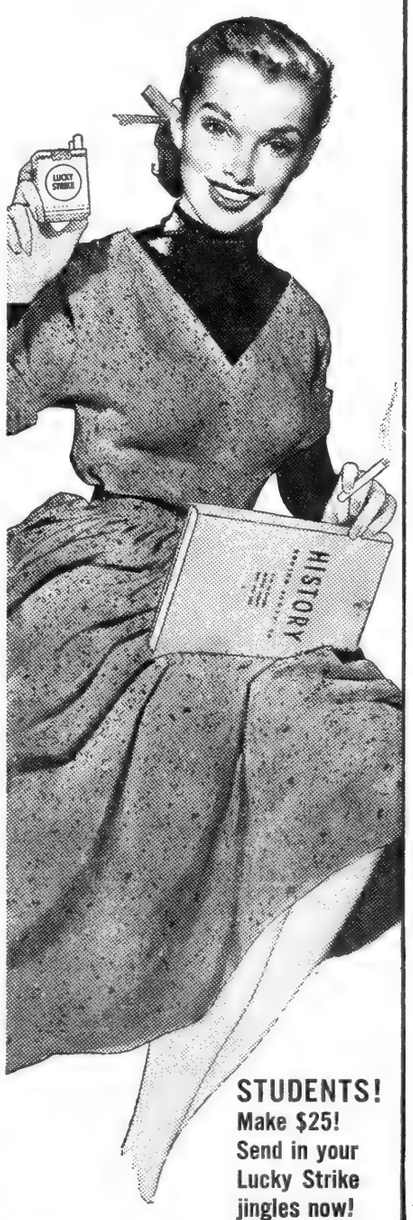
THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



Last Times
T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



STUDENTS!
Make $25!
Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

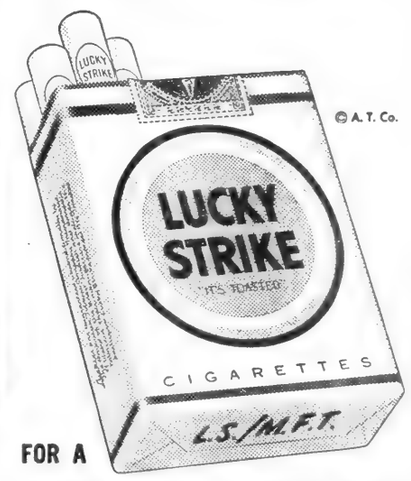
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

BULLETIN!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Yes... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



SPECIAL!!
Limited Time Only...
Skipper Blue Flannel Sport Coats . . .
All Wool
Reduced To
$23.99
WOMEN'S
Cashmere Sweater Selections Are Now Complete
Bills Mailed Home
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Drill Team To Perform At State Fair

The Crack Drill Team of the NROTC unit will appear in two public performances this week.

Tonight the team will help open the State Fair in Raleigh with a demonstration in the new amphitheater at 8 o'clock. On Saturday the team will perform again before football fans at the Carolina-Wake Forest game. This appearance will be part of the pre-game ceremonies.

These two performances will be the first showing of the drill team during the current school year.

Leading the drill team is midshipman Walter T. Porter of Emerson. He is assisted by Joseph W. Burrell, guide; Earle Litsenberger, Julian Rountree, Jr., and E. W. V. Webster squadleaders. The team is under the command of Maj. F. C. Caldwell, USMC.

The 45-0 grid win of U of Miami over V.M.I. Sept. 26 gave the Hurricanes two shut out wins in a row for the first time since a four game shutout string back in 1941. Miami's other shutout victim in the current string was Clemson, blanked 14-0 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville New Years.



GENERAL EISENHOWER (LEFT) LENDS AN EAR to Screen Actress Rosalind Russell as she encourages him to keep up the fight after she boarded the special Eisenhower train to see him off. At right, Sen. Thomas Henning gives Governor Stevenson a pat on the back as he makes introductions at a huge rally in St. Louis.—UP Telephoto.

Chaplains' Posts Open In Air Force

It is now possible to receive a commisison in the Air Force as a chaplain by participating in the AF ROTC program.

In order to meet requirements for qualified chaplains, the Air Force is offering graduates of the ROTC program the opportunity to continue training until they meet Air Force theological standards and complete ecclesiastical requirements.

The applicant for training in the chaplain field will be commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Air Force reserve upon completion of the AF ROTC course of study. His active duty service will be delayed until he completes theological training, at which time he will be promoted to First Lieutenant and may apply for active duty.

Complete details of the Air Force program to secure chaplains may be secured at the AF ROTC office here.

—Birthday—

(*Continued from page 1*)
another. As the Playmakers reenacted the ancient rites of Free Masonry, testing the cornerstone and seeing that it was of good material and true, the cling of a trowel against bricks was a reminder that the quadrangle is being completed, that the University is still building. As the crowd gathered around Davie Poplar, sang "Hark The Sound" in the quiet enclosure of McCorkle Place, it seemed that 159 years is but a short time.

Academic Freedom Subject Of Contest

A $5,000 college essay contest on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is open for receipt of entries.

The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring the contest. The cash awards include first prize, $2,500; second, $1,000; third, fourth and fifth, $500 each.

Any senior is eligible to enter. The essays should discuss the significance of academic freedom, its responsibilities and the writer's views of freedom of the college campus.

Entries must be not more than 2,500 words, in the English language, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper. Name and address must not appear on the manuscript but on a printed certificate of authorship, enclosed in an envelope clipped to the entry. These certificates are obtainable from college authorities or by writing to the contest headquarters.

The judges are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Ralph Bunche, director, Trusteeship Division of the UN; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College; Abram L. Sacher, president of Brandeis University; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals.

Entries must be sent by mail to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York. All manuscripts become the property of the National Council of Jewish Women. Entries must be postmarked before midnight of December 31. Winners will be announced on April 15, 1953.

Duke end Bill Keziah and tackle Ray Greene, who hold down No. 1 positions on the left side of Duke's offensive line, played against each other in the 1948 North Carolina State Class AAA championship grid game. Keziah played for Burlington, and Green for Feyetteville.

Awing Things Are Forecast By Scientists

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A group of the leading experts opened the second symposium on space travel today with the prediction that the first man will step out of a rocket onto the moon within 25 years.

The experts also predicted that within 10 to 15 years there will be a man-made "station in space" upon which 80 to 100 men will live. It will be a satellite of the earth, moving in an orbit and held in place by gravitational force as the moon is. At its altitude of 1,000 miles or so, it will circle the globe every two hours.

The symposium also came to conflicting conclusions:

1. The U. S. should get busy at once on a "station in space." It will be a powerful force for peace but in the wrong hands, a terrible force in war.

2. Space ship and space travel projects at the present time are spun mainly of fantasy. Furthermore, the "alleged" military value of a space ship is speculative. It would harm the nation to divert scientific brains and money from projects of demonstrable value.

The two predictions were made by Dr. Wernher Von Braun, technical director of the United States Guided Missile Development group Huntsville, Ala. He also pushed the urgency of an immediate start. Milton W. Rosen, director of the Viking Rocket Project, Naval Research Laboratory, tossed the cold water.

What Goes On Here

French Supper

Students interested in speaking French are invited to attend a meeting of the French supper club tonight in Lenoir Hall. Those who wish to attend are asked to take their supper trays to the second floor dining room by 6 p.m.

WRC

The Women's Residence Council will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial today.

SUAB

There will be a Student-Faculty committee meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the SUAB office, Graham Memorial.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club which was announced to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Dance Room of Women's Gym instead.

Changing Address

Students who change their Chapel Hill address are asked to notify University officials at the Information Desk in South Building where change of address forms should be filled out by the student.

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will not meet tonight.

Glee Club

Final tryouts for the Glee Clubs will be held this afternoon, tomorrow and Thursday. The Women will have a concert with the State's Men's Glee Club at State College on Sunday, November 23. The Men's Glee Club of UNC will sing that evening for the University sermon.

Rent—Buy—Brouse at the
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
STEINBECK'S
East of Eden

GROSSMAN'S
In
Carrboro
Still Buys Your Outgrown Clothes
We Also Buy
MILITARY
Clothing and Shoes.
Phone 96281

(Another Step Forward)
With our customers in mind we offer an entirely NEW and Different Sundae . . .
THE STROLL-AWAY SUNDAE
Your choice of 3 flavors . . .
● Chocolate
● Pineapple
● Crushed Cherry
—Take Out Counter Only—
15c
The Dairy Bar



BOOKS YOU'VE WANTED
At prices you can afford!
Your hawk-eyed old Intimate Bookshop, ever the beagle for bargains, presents a selection of Fall buys designed to tempt the intelligent reader.

Man, by George R. Stewart. The story of man through the ages, told briefly and simply as history, anthropology and human drama. A lively and thoroughly readable account. Published at $2.75.
Our Special $1.00

The Kenyon Critics. Studies in modern literature from the Kenyon Review. Includes studies by Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden, Delmore Schwartz and Lion Trilling. Published at $4.00.
Our Special $2.49

Religion Through the Ages. Edited by Bell and Macfarland. An anthology of theistic thought from the great philosophers, essyaists and poets. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.49

Ancient Greek Mariners by Walter Woodburn Hyde. An historical account of ancient Greek geographical discovery. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $1.98

Incredible Tale, by Gerald W. Johnson. This history of the average American in the last half-century makes breath-taking reading. Published at $3.50.
Our Special $1.00

Preble's Boys, by Fletcher Pratt. Here is the exciting and impressive story of the birth of the United States Navy. A neglected corner of American History comes to life in this book. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.49

Modern Arms and Free Men, by Vannevar Bush. The man who knows more about modern scientific warfare than most gives an encouraging answer to today's problems. Published at 3.50.
Our Special $1.00

Dictionary of Word Origins, by Joseph T. Shipley. Burton Rascoe says "There is great fun, as well as a liberal education, in reading Dr. Shipley's fascinating study." Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.45

The Great Elector, by Ferdinand Schevill. In 1640, Frederick William of Hohenzollern, himself a refugee, inherited from his father a parcel of ravaged lands stretching across northern Europe. At his death forty-eight years later, the seeds of modern Germany were sown. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $1.98

EVEN AT THESE PRICES, GIFT WRAPPING IS ON THE HOUSE.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

1937 4-DOOR BUICK SPECIAL, sound in body and motor, docile and dependanble from years of loving treatment by present owner. New seat covers, battery, muffler, good tires. "Dinah" (short for Dinah-flow) will be hurt if anyone offers less than $250 for her. Tel. 4861. Charge 2x1.

MEN'S NEW SHELBY BICYCLE. complete with baloon tires, kick stand, chain guard, lights. Price $40.00. Phone 9-6672. Charge 1x1

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

IS THERE A STUDENT'S WIFE, sweetheart, or mother who is a beauty operator and who would like to work in a modern shop. Living quarters might be arranged. Call 6961 Chapel Hill. Charge 2x1


"Don't worry about her . . . just remember the Angostura* in her Manhattan!"
ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS
*P.S. *Angostura* marries the ingredients of your Manhattan—and many another cocktail, too. *Angostura* is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
9-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm today with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUB

Look bub, says Snook, you're wrong. See Nonplus, p. 2.

VOLUME XLI `NUMBER 19 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. A. W. Flaten Begins Lecture Series Today

Is Chairman Of Art Department At St. Olaf's

Dr. Arnold W. Flaten, first speaker on this year's Inter-Faith Council's religious emphasis program, begins a series of lectures here today.

Dr. Flaten is head of the St. Olaf Art Department, Northfield, Minn., and an authority in art history and architecture. He did undergradute work at St. Olaf and received a B.D. from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. The Inter-Faith Council and the University Art Department have cooperated in bringing Dr. Flaten here.

Dr. Flaten's schedule includes a talk, "Modern Architecture" in Alumni 110 at 10 a.m. and a slide-illustrated lecture, "The Church and the Artist" at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

At noon tomorrow in Murphy 111 Dr. Flaten will speak to the survey of architecture class. The YWCA Lazy Literates group will hear Dr. Flaten speak on "Dostoevsky and the Concept of Superman" at 4 p.m. when he lectures in the Cabinet Room. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night his subject will be "The Art of Radient Form" in Pearson Hall.

Dr. Flaten did graduate work in painting and sculpture in France and Italy. He established the St. Olaf art department in 1932 and has since been its chairman.

Recently Flaten and two collegues formed the Northfield Architects, Inc. The firm uses its combined skills with their understanding of theology, history, and life of the church to plan new churches or remodel old ones. Flaten sandwiches his designing of churches between college duties.

Lecture, Film To Be Given By Brazilian

Dr. Durval Borges of San Paulo, Brazil, will show a movie on hunting and fishing in the jungles of Brazil in Graham Memorial Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Borges is a physician here on a United Nations fellowship to study serology. The fellowship was granted through the World Health Organization, an agency of the UN.

The movie, which lasts an hour and 15 minutes, was taken last year when Dr. Borges went on a hunting trip in the interior of Brazil, an area seldom visited by white men. It shows the shooting of jaguars, crocodiles and other jungle inhabitants. The movie is a silent film and will be accompanied by explanations by Dr. Borges.

The Brazilian physician visited Ann Arbor, Mich., and Atlanta in his study before coming to Chapel Hill. He will leave here Saturday and visit Washington, D. C., Albany, N. Y., New York City, Guatemala and Caracas, Venezuela before returning to Brazil. His study will last three months.

Legislative Delegates Sought Via Interview

Interviews to select the University's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will begin Monday.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday night, Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Address Change

Students who change their Chapel Hill addresses are asked to notify University officials in South Building.

Forms may be obtained at the information desk on the first floor. The request is made, officials said, to assure an update address list.



A SOUTH KOREAN SOLDIER LOADS A SHELL into a 75-mm recoiless rifle as two other members of the gun crew line up sights on target. South Korean troops claimed victory after a week-long battle for White Horse Mountain—UP Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—UN infantrymen, lashing out on the central front, captured one Communist-held mountain yesterday and waged a bloody battle for a second Red fortress. The attack was the biggest since October of 1951, when UN units fought the Reds in a series of line of demarcation battles. Gallant infantrymen slipped on the smooth shale and sand sides of the 70 degree Triangle Hill. "It's a very difficult hill to climb, let alone assault," said a division officer. The size of the enemy force holding Triangle was not known. Officers estimated it to be about a company. Red forces were being kept at full strength by a series of trenches connecting Triangle with nearby Mount Papa, where possibly a regiment—3,000 men—were waiting in the safety of bunkers and tunnels.

★

HOUSTON—Dwight Eisenhower celebrated his 62nd birthday yesterday by calling on the South to rise up in political rebellion against the Democratic Party. At this first stop upon entering Texas, he addressed a crowd estimated at 65,000, calling the Democrats "weak-kneed and soft-headed" . . . "power mongers" . . . "discredited", and telling the crowd that he had been told not to campaign in the South because "the administration has those states in the bag." He made his Houston speech a follow-up to his hard-hitting Monday night New Orleans speech by again stating his support of state-ownership for the tide-lands oil—warning against the encroachment of the federal government on the rights of the states.

★

CASPER, Wyo.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson expressed "sorrow and dismay" at the Republican preference for "slogans, emotion, and confetti" rather than for facing up their record on campaign issues. In the first speech of a 6,000 mile trip to the West and Texas, he accused the GOP of a long record of "Republican isolationism in foreign affairs and inaction in domestic affairs." He went on to say that the Republicans had "opposed every measure to build up American strength and America's alliances against the Communist conspiracy" and that "they seem to have induced or forced the general to alter his own positive principles and to adopt equivocal and hesitant views that savor more of isolation and retreat than security and confidence."

★

WASHINGTON—Irked Air Force officers cited praise by Gens. Mark Clark and James A. Van Fleet as evidence that the Korean air effort was not a "fizzle." Gen Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, had been quoted as saying that Operation Strangle "is recognized as a fizzle." Operation Strangle is the name of the joint air operations to interdict the Communist supply and communications lines from the front to the Manchurian border.

Road Firm Blames State For Cracks

DURHAM, Oct. 14.—The Nello L. Teer Construction Company has been cleared of all responsibility for numerous cracks in the new Durham-Chapel Hill highway which the firm paved, it was said today.

Nello L. Teer, head of the company, said that W. H. Rogers Jr., chief engineer for the State Highway Commission, has authorized drainage trenches to be constructed "where needed," and that his firm accepted the decision as final.

The construction firm head said Rogers' action in authorizing the trenches to be put down is "absolutely an admission on their part that the trenches were needed and that lack of proper drainage caused the trouble."

The construction company had put in the trenches for almost two miles from Durham when, Teer said, the commission halted the work over his firm's objections.

He said lack of the trenches enabled water to seep under the pavement, resulting in numerous cracks in the highway which was opened to traffic September 19.

Teer said that his company will be paid for repairing the cracks "on a monthly basis as provided for in our contract."

Friday Rally Will Precede Football Tilt

Preparatory to this week's grid bout with Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, there will be a Friday night pep rally in Memorial Hall at 7:30.

The rally will be co-sponsored by the Monogram Club and the University Club. All students are asked to attend. The cheerleaders and band will be there, and the co-sponsors say the rally will be over by 8 o'clock.

Members of the Monogram Club will make the rounds of the dormitories in an effort to get the occupants to attend. Letters are being sent to the fraternities, sororities, and resident coeds.

Those working on the rally are Bob Phillips and John Patseavouras of the University Club; Joe Patterson; Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe and Johnny Poindexter, chairman of the UC Pep Rally Committee.

NSA Relocated In Philadelphia

The National Student Association moved its headquarters to Philadelphia this fall to be nearer a greater number of schools and colleges.

Richard J. Murphy, NSA president, said the move from Bolder, Colo., was made so the office would be near New York and Washington, educational centers. According to Murphy, a former UNS student, the organization also wanted the advice and counselling of outstanding people in the personnel field who will be more easily available.

Fall Elections To Use New Voting Districts

Party Leaders Voice Opinions About Ruling

Various opinions of the Student Council's ruling on the redistricting were aired by leaders in both parties yesterday. Generally, the University Party favored the council's ruling and the Student Party felt somewhat less in agreement.

The opinions of some of the leaders were:

President Ham Horton (UP)—"We are elated to hear that the student body will have, this Fall, their long-awaited redistricting."

Ken Barton (SP-Party Chairman)—"I feel at all times that the constitution should be upheld. I feel that we should abide by the Student Council's decision, but I honestly believe that they have misinterpreted its meaning. I don't personally oppose the redistricting, but I feel that a more permanent bill could be formulated. I disagree with present student government officers that claim a compromise is impossible."

Jerry Cook (UP Chairman of Elections Board)—"I think that the Student Council's ruling is the only one that could have been made. It had to be made this way to agree with the constitution."

Ken Penegar (SP-Speaker Pro-Tem)—"I think that constitutional supremacy has been maintained, but that the spirit of the elections law has been violated, and the integrity of legislators questioned. I should like to see the men of Cobb Dorm given fair representation, but at the same time I think it desirable to respect the due process of law making and previously passed, duly enacted legislation."

Vice-President Jim McLeod (UP)—"This proves the legality of the law as such. I hope the change can take place with a minimum of trouble."

Joel Fleishman (Parliamentarian—SP)—"This ruling is, in my opinion, not within the true essence of the general laws of student government."

Student Court Gives Decision On Recent Bill

Discrepancies In Existing Law Are Basis Of Dispute

By Louis Kraar

The question of whether the newly-passed redistricting bill would apply to the coming Fall election was answered—yes yesterday.

After a four and a half hour special meeting Monday, the Student Council reached its decision. Council President Ted Frankel said in releasing the council's ruling that it was made on the basis of the constitution.

Although this action contradicts the existing general elections laws, which contains certain technical discrepencies, the constitution is the supreme voice in such disputes, Frankel pointed out.

The redistricting bill, revamps the two existing men's dormitory districts into five smaller ones, and has been under dispute since its passage at the last session of the Legislature. The technical discrepencies within the general election laws prompted the dispute.

In making its decision, the council recommended that the discrepency in the general elections law be corrected as soon as possible and suggested the "exercise of more foresight in the future."

Proponents of the bill, mainly members of the University Party, believed that the redistricting bill should go into effect for the Fall election. Opponents, mainly members of the Student Party, thought that it should not affect the Fall election.

"In order to best protect the best interests and preserve the general welfare of the student body, the Student Council makes this ruling," said Frankel in an official statement of the Council's ruling.

The five new districts are:

Cobb with four legislators; Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, and Aycock with five legislators; Connor, Alexander, and Winston with five legislators; Joiner, Mangum, Grimes, and Ruffin with six legislators; Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, and all other on campus buildings with living quarters owned by the University with four legislators.

VA Payment Program To Save Vets Money

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 14.—The Veterans' Administration is now offering veterans a means of saving three per cent of the premium on their NSLI and other government insurance policies. All they have to do to get this saving is to pay their premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

This plan, says the VA, is beneficial to both sides. The veteran not only saves money, but by paying less often is less likely to forget a payment. The VA, by receiving fewer monthly checks, will have less work to do and need fewer employees. This amounts to a substantial saving for the taxpayer.

The VA also reminded those veterans who are receiving regular compensation or pension payments that they might have the regional office authorized to deduct insurance premiums from their check. This method is time saving and worry saving on the part of the veteran in that it insures the payment of premiums on time.

Last And First

Today is the last call for Juniors to be snapped for the 1953 Yack. Pictures will be taken from 2 p.m. until 9 o'clock.

Graduate School, Dental School and Senior Class pictures are scheduled for tomorrow.



JULIUS (RIGHT) AND ETHEL (left) Rosenberg, two atomic spies who were sentenced to death in New York, have been denied their appeal for commutation of their death sentences by the Supreme Court. They are awaiting execution in Sing Sing Prison. The Rosenbergs were sentenced by the government 18 months ago for helping a Soviet espionage ring steal U. S. A-bomb secrets. —UP Telephoto.

NC Assembly Fills Vacant Council Jobs

The Interim Council of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly held its first meeting of the year in the Morehead Building over the weekend.

The date of this year's assembly was set for November 20-22 in the capitol in Raleigh. The council authorized President Ken Penegar to invite the governor to address the opening plenary session on November 20.

Claude Stephens of North Carolina College in Durham was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Council to fill out the unexpired term of Howard Carter of Duke University.

Joe Mauney and Carwile LeRoy of Wake Forest were appointed co-chairman of the publicity committee; Rozelle Royall of Woman's College and Linwood Smith of A. and T. College in Greensboro will serve as co-chairmen of the calendar and bills committee; Fred Brooks of Duke is chairman of the rules committee, and the arrangements and registration committee is composed of Lucius Walker of Shaw University, Eleanor Henry of Meredith College and Frankie Finch of Greensboro College.

Eisenhower Backers Asked To Contribute

Ike backers yesterday were requested to give in a continued drive for an Eisenhower rally to be hel dhere in the near future.

Chairman of the Chapel Hill Citizens for Eisenhower committee, Ham Horton, said the money collected during the drive will be used to distribute publicity for Ike and support the rally.

Checks should be made payable to Citizens for Eisenhower, Chapel Hill, and sent to Ben James, funds chairman, Sigma Nu House.

Southern Planters

N. C. State hasn't done much to reap the fruits of football success this season but evidently there are some Wolfpack fanatics who are pretty good at sowing.

A bright green S has sprouted on the 50-yard line at Kenan Stadium and whoever did the job certainly studied his farming and engineering lessons well.

Campus Society Honors Mitchell

Carolina Professor Measured Highest Peak In Eastern U. S.

By Tom Parramore

The memory of the Carolina professor who proved that Mount Mitchell, which bears his name, is the highest east of the Mississippi, lives on through a campus scientific society.

Elisha Mitchell was born in Connecticut and educated at Yale. After he came to the UNC faculty he made many trips throughout the state on horseback, going to different mountains to satiate his scientific zeal. It was on one of these trips that, with a barometer ordered from Paris, Mitchell measured the mountain which later was named for him. The height is 6,684 feet.

He was killed on the same mountain some time later when he slipped from a precipice into a pool of water and was drowned.

The Mitchell Society which commemorates this great man, is made up of about 150 faculty members and 100 associate members chosen from the graduate ranks. It meets each second Tuesday of the month.

At each meeting, two papers, dealing with any phase of science, are read. At its May meeting, the best dissertation is awarded a $50 prize known as the W. C. Coker Award.

The purpose of the organization is to promote scientific training and increase interest in scientific work in the state.

The idea for the society was conceived and activated in 1883 by a group of UNC faculty. Among this noted and still remembered group were Kemp Battle, F. P. Venable, J. M. Manning and W. B. Phillips.

Present officers of the scientific society are Professor Shearin of the Physics Department, president; C. W. Hooker of the Medical School, vice president; Dr. Bowers of physics, recording secretary; E. T. Browne, permanent secretary, and Dr. Couch who edits the society's journal.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. — Bev Baylor | News Ed. — Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. — Sue Burress | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. — Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Joyce Jowdy, Judy Taylor.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Should We Change?

College campuses all over the nation have been searching for a sane, equitable, humane, and workable system of fraternity rushing since the first Greek letter society erected its sacred portals back in the dim 1800's. As yet, nobody has been able to evolve a solution which meets with the satisfaction of all parties concerned—freshman, fraternities, administration, and the campus at large.

A study of the rushing systems practiced in American universities shows three fundamental categories or styles used to place puzzled freshmen safely, soundly, and happily within their chosen circle.

Perhaps the most primitive design in the "immediate-rush" program or "Meet-them-at-the-train-and-carry-their-bags-straight-to-dear-old-Kappa-Phlegm." The neophyte stumbles off to his first class with a pledge brooch already sparkling his breast.

A less extreme system is the "protracted-rush" plan which allows the newcomer a stipulated period of immunity from the glad-handers (and vice-versa) while he explores his environment, sizes up the fraternity system as a whole, and then goes into formal rushing backed by something more than just a naive urge to go greek.

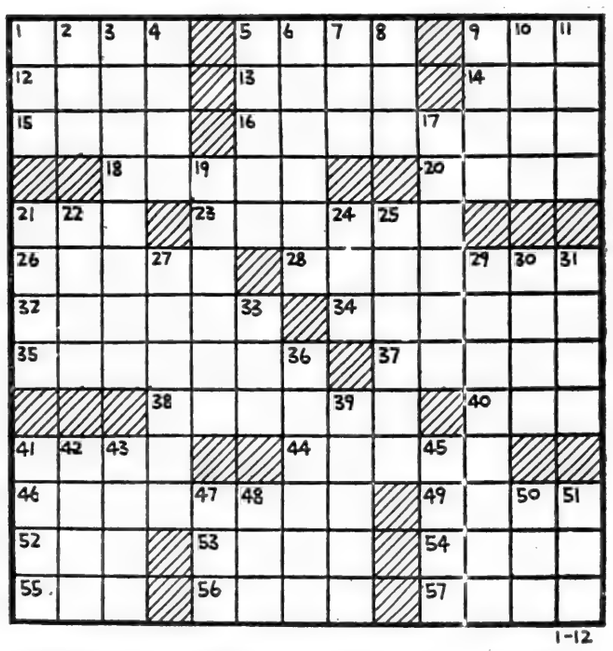
A third method, the deferred-rush, calls for an even longer interval between matriculation and the pledge vow plus fulfillment by the rushee of a designated high academic average. Usually the freshman is not permitted to pledge until he has been at school at least one semester (or quarter).

We feel that our rushing system at Carolina, though a far cry from perfection, approaches a rational "middle-of-the-road" implementation. Nobody here has recommended a return to the "immediate-rush" technique. Those agitating for a deferred-rush program to be moved up into the second quarter claim the pledge would thereby have more time to orient himself and develop sounder study habits before being absorbed into the social swirl of fraternity life.

We contend that this ideal, however noble it may be, is unlikely to be realized merely by a prolonged estrangement of the freshman from the greeks. We reject the notion that a pledge's study habits are sacrificed on the beer keg the moment he affiliates himself with a fraternity. Most fraternities at Carolina enforce rigid study hours on their pledge class and encourage active participation in extra-curricula activities.

Conversely, a delay in fall rushing would not result in the nocturnal overcrowding of the library with freshman who had no frat function to attend. A boy can be slothful and lax with or without a pledge pin. The records fail to show a marked discrepancy between the grades of freshmen who pledge in the fall and those who remain independent.

Although we would be considerably more amenable to a delay of the rush program than to an advancement, we believe a radical change in our methodology would be unproductive, unrealistic, and not actually in the best interests of the freshman which such a move purports to benefit.



1-12

HORIZONTAL
1. stiffly proper and neat
5. auction
9. female hog
12. Finnish poem
13. once more
14. Anglo Saxon money
15. incites
16. more charming
18. devastated
20. afflictions
21. large serpent
23. Mohammedan princes
26. Russian independent union
28. marble representations
32. blinded
34. vindicate
35. ancient Jewish ascetics
37. insertion
38. island south of India
40. epoch
41. gorge
44. lifeless
46. Slavs
49. masculine name
52. single unit
53. imprison
54. wing-shaped
55. small mass
56. formerly
57. slight depression

VERTICAL
1. prefix: before
2. floor covering
3. ungrateful persons
4. high, flat tableland
5. Jerusalem's former name
6. positive poles
7. Bulgarian coin
8. female sheep
9. dirt
10. Russian city
11. armed conflicts
17. pay heed to
19. goddess of the moon
21. ignoble
22. native metals
24. Greek letter
25. gully
27. chooses by ballot
29. disturb
30. river in Germany
31. bristle
33. Tunisian ruler
36. hurls
39. initial attack
41. thrive
42. goddess of months
43. employed
45. highway
47. frost
48. river in Switzerland
50. light brown
51. worthless scrap

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-12

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Barry Farber — Personally

I'm a liberal.

Yet I think the American Communist Party should be outlawed, its property confiscated, and its leaders deactivated, jailed, or deported. And while other liberals are screaming for my scalp I'd like a chance to explain myself.

The explicit aim of the Communist Party, as expressed by leaders here and in Moscow, is the annihilation of our democratic structure and its replacement by a Sovietized "Peoples' state." For over two years we have pitched the bodies of American boys like sandbags into the shattered dikes of Korea to check the flood of Communism in Asia. We've dealt out billion dollar checks to kill Communism in Greece, France, Turkey, and Indonesia. Yet we remain too hypnotised by a fallacy-ridden concept of "freedom" to pass a simple law in Congress to substitute the pick-axe for the powderpuff on the Communist Party here at home.

For the last two decades we have slept in our ringside seats during the tragic demonstration of what happens when a democratic nation allows parties committed to its destruction to hide and flourish behind constitutional rights until the enemy is flashed the green signal from within. Who in pre-war Norway would have dared suggest that Parliament pass a law against Vidkun Quisling and his handful of black-shirted followers? Nobody; until April, 1940, when the "harmless little malcontent" had Norway seasoned, sliced, and ready for serving on Hitler's banquet board.

What Frenchman was not brimming with indignation over "violation of historic rights" in '39 when a cabinet minister moved to uproot pro-Nazi elements at work throughout France? Nothing was done. Everybody in Paris was bragging about "democracy in action" until a sobbing general, surrender papers in hand, tiptoed into a railroad car at Compeigne behind Von Ribbentrop. What happened to Poland? Has anybody seen Czechoslovakia lately? How many more nations have to be eclipsed behind the Red Star before we admit that a Communist nursed and tolerated at home in the name of freedom is like a boa-constrictor turned loose in a kindergarten during "Be Nice to Nature" week?

There is no clause in our great galaxy of freedoms which guarantees sanctuary to a group pledged to destroy those freedoms. The existence of an active Communist Party in the United States is a mockery of the system whose real purpose is to protect all political factions representing diverse points of view—*not avowed conspiracies working against the framework which protects the others.*

It pains the sincere liberal to think of surpressing an organization which poses (quite successfully) as just another minority political party. Sincerity, however, is no excuse for stupidity. Any doubts as to the imperialistic aims of world Communism can be dispelled by the public statements of Lenin, Stalin, Malenkov, Browder, Dennis, and Gates who proclaim, in short, "Capitalism's gotta go." And the "peaceful means" routine that was so dear to Karl Mark has been replaced by corroding subversion, the coup d' etat, and the sneak attack.

Opponents of the outlaw action claim that such a move would only drive the Communist Party under ground where it would be even more dangerous. The Marxist movement is and always has been operating largely beneath the surface. A Congressional ban would enable the FBI to take off the wraps and smoke out the hard Communist core with federal indictments—instead of merely snooping and compiling dossiers on known party leaders until the atomic secrets are safely east of the Elbe.

Tolerance becomes suicide in the face of half a million comrades massed north of the Yalu River. Not even the most naive and enthusiastic believer in political freedom could plead the moral legality of the Communist Party or be deluded by its hollow pretense of functioning

the American government.

A healthy clash of opinion and ideology is desirable and imperative. But anybody who wants to cut my throat has to sharpen his own razor.

"Just Pot Luck, You Know"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Political notes from around the nation—The Democrats have had to do some quick house-mending. Sen. Bill Fullbright of Arkansas has been summoned to Springfield to smooth the ruffled feeling of various dems who feel they've been slighted. Adlai hasn't had a chance to hold everyone's hand. Sens. Lister Hill of Alabama and Clinton Anderson of New Mexico are helping stroke down the ruffled fur . . . One rupture broke out in Florida when sedate Sen. Spessard Holland, Democrat, threatened to bolt to Eisenhower, even though he led southern spokesmen in Chicago in pledging allegiance to the party. What happened was that Holland was sitting on his hands; so ex-Sen. Claude Pepper, noting the political vacuum, walked in and began to fill in. Pepper's work for Stevenson began to build an organization which might dominate the state . . . some dems at Springfield figure they could save a lot of money if they just closed down Democratic National Headquarters in Washington. The entire campaign is being run from Springfield. Wilson Wyatt, not Stephen Mitchell, is the mastermind.

ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE TRUMAN TRAIN—Colorado is still considered a Republican state despite Truman's recent whistle-stop at every hamlet along the Denver and Rio Grande R.R. . . . The fact that Ike spent nine weeks in Denver is hard to overcome, though he wasn't any great help to his own political leaders. During Ike's entire stay, he didn't once talk to the Republican state chairman, the Republican national committeemen or the Republican state central committee. Fishing, bridge and conferences with the National GOP occupied most of his time . . . Ike will sneak in a bridge game whenever he gets a chance, also hasn't lost his taste for "westerns." . . . Truman got squawks from local Democrats about the way the government was treating Colorado uranium miners. Joe Williams, candidate for Governor and State Sen. Stephen McNichols complain that uranium miners can sell their ore to only two mills, United States Vanadium Corp., and the Vanadium Corporation of America, which won't let miners follow their ore through the mills to see if it's properly assayed.

DEWEY AND IKE—Full story of Tom Dewey's private session with the General before the latter's endorsement of McCarthy is gradually leaking out. Dewey has kept completely in the background, but in this case had a three-hour session with Ike in New York, begged him to shun McCarthy. His reasons were that Ike would lose the independent vote, alienate far more people than he would win. Dewey told how he had gone to Illinois in 1948 against his better judgment to endorse Gov. Dwight Green and ex-Sen. Curley Brooks, two Chicago Tribune isolationists. It hurt him materially . . . Eisenhower listened attentively, finally agreed to cold-shoulder McCarthy . . . It is now nown that Arthur Summerfield, plus Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Hickenlooper of Iowa, with Tom Coleman, McCarthy's campaign manager, conferred at the hotel Washington next day, then flew to Ike's train in the midwest, got him to reverse his pledge to Dewey . . . Ike came onto the press car of this train later to tell newsmen that McCarthy had not persuaded him to omit two paragraphs from his speech praising Gen. George Marshall. But what actually happened was that chairman Summerfield, knowing that the praise of General Marshall was in the Milwaukee speech and figuring it would be considered a slap at McCarthy, sneaked McCarthy up a service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel at Peoria to Ike's suite. There McCarthy begged Ike not to praise Marshall at Milwaukee. The General finally concurred, struck out the two paragraphs . . . After the Milwaukee speech was all over, McCarthy groused privately that the General hadn't been cordial to him.

Harry Snook — NONPLUS

Ken Myers accuses Nonplus of false statements about campus courts. In his attemt to set the record straight with "simple facts," he has set a record of his own.

"The Council operates by a set codification of offenses and penalties, and an established procedure is used to try all cases," Ken said.

Tain't true, bub. Check the records and you'll find great variance in the penalties imposed for identical offenses. Dig all you please, but you'll find no formal list of offenses and penalties. Listen to a few spools of wire recordings of trials, then try to reconcile what you've heard with a standard procedure.

"The Council browbeats no one into not telling about his appearance before it," you said.

Wrong again, son. Many students, including me, have been handed a summons and cautioned to keep the matter quiet. We were told in an unmistakable manner that we would fare much better if we played ball with the court's desire.

"Any person accused . . . is allowed to have anyone speak on his behalf," you said. "A member of the Council . . . cannot speak on anyone's behalf."

Bad try, bub. The summons itself plainly says the accused can have "assistance by a member of the Council." In my own case and in those of others who have given me details of theirs, the only counsel allowed is by one of the Council members. And the Council has persistently refused to allow outside representation. If there's been a sudden change in this or any of these policies, it's been kept a deep, dark secret like everything the Council does.

You are a debater, and it shows in the tricks you use. I'm referring to your statement that the Faculty Council "to this day" has not overruled the Men's Council. As you ought to know, the Student Council until just recently has reviewed Men's Council decisions—and reversed 'em. The Faculty Council hardly has had time to sit down at its new job.

Again you evade the issue when you say the Council has jurisdiction over students only when they're in Chapel Hill. But even if you're exonerated of a crime in Indo-China while on summer vacation, you are still subject to trial for it by the Council when you return to school.

You really outdid yourself, Ken, in the attempt to refute something I didn't say. The black mark of a conviction may disappear from the transcript (and I never said it didn't) but it stays on the permanent record. You admitted that in your article.

Now, bub, you've made a personal issue out of this. How do you get off charging me with "false statements, misinformation, utter ignorance?"

And you on the Men's Council!

After the sample of your inaccuracy and devious methods, students should shudder when they consider the kind of "justice" you would mete out in secrecy. Your intentions are probably pure, but your judgment is poor.

Why Be Loyal

For the first time in years, people are asking us why they should be "loyal" to our party. This is distinctly embarrasing to us, and so I have been asked to answer this question once and for all.

It is quite simple. You should vote for the Northern Democrats because your grandfather voted for them. Some subversive students of History have been spreading it around that the positions of the two parties have changed within the past 70 years; that the Hubert Humphries-Lehman-ADA wing of the Democratic party today is as vindictive and warped as Thaddeus Stevens and his reconstruction Republicans ever were. I consider this very unkind.

Another malicious slander is that instead of considering what our grandfathers would think of us, we should consider what our grandchildren will think of us. This is completely invalid.

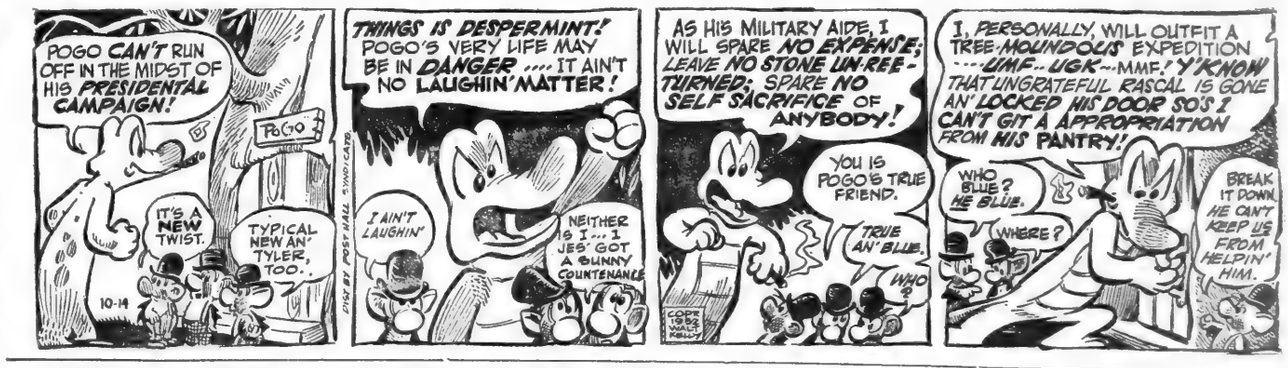
The fact that your congressmen and Senators have been voting with these Republicans against their Northern Democratic brothers ever since we began introducing socialistic measures, has nothing to do with it, and can only confuse the issue.

Besides, if you will only remain loyal to us and stay "in the bag" we can ignore you and concentrate on making promises to the minority bloc votes and the pressure groups. We appreciate your being so acquiescent in the past, because for that reason we never have to nominate a Southerner for President, and don't even have to bother about campaigning in the South. Now, we've heard that many 'hinking Southerners want this to be changed; however this doesn't worry us because we know most of you won't think. We hope you'll remain loyal so you can still be our scrapegoat.

We pay you well. We pay you well to forget your idelas of liberty and free enterprise and the Constitution and honor-even-in-government. You backward Southerners don't seem to realize that these ideals are passed. So you will hear a great deal from us about how well we have paid you, by grants in aid and huge projects and higher incomes in inflated money, and how you can afford to forget every election what we have done to you between elections.

So don't let me hear any more of you asking why should we be loyal.

Cato





U N C LIBRARY

Soccer Squad Opens Season Against State Here Today

By Paul Cheney

Intercollegiate athletics will be resumed on the Carolina campus today after a two-week layoff, when the Tar Heel soccer squad play host to the N. C. State booters at Fetzer field at 3:30.

Coach Al Moore will field an eleven largely made up of veterans from last year's squad. Heading this list of veterans will be goalie Ben Tison and left fullback Barry Kalb, cocaptains, and center forward Gerry Russell, high scorer on last season's team.

Either Tison or Don Gladstone will start at goalie. Kalb will be at left fullback, with Ronnie Younts at the right fullback post. Left halfback will have either Buddy Barnes or Fletcher Greene in the starting role. Tommy Hopkins will be at the center half back position, with Dave Cole to his right.

The forward line will have Drew Patterson at outer left, Rennie Randolph at inner left, Russell at center forward, Harry Pawlick at inner right, and Rawleigh Tremain at outer right.

Coach Moore's squad is in fairly good physical shape, except for the stiffness picked up during the two week layoff.

State is expected to field largely the same team which failed to win a game last season. The Wolfpack is predominantly made up of foreign students. Among these is Karagas, who was selected as all-American center half back even though he was on an all-losing team.

This is the first contest of the Tar Heel's nine game slate. There is a possibility that Coach Moore will book a few more games this year.

Blue Devils Lead Defense; Mountaineers Pace Offence

Duke last week took over the Southern Conference lead in rushing defense and pass defense while retaining its total-defense lead as West Virginia lost two of the four departments it paced as of last week.

The Blue Devils, trouncing South Carolina 33-7 last Saturday for their fourth consecutive triumph, rose from runner-up to first place in rushing defense by lowering their average allowance to 106.8 yards per game and in pass defense by lowering their average to 67.0.

Duke retained its edge in overall defense with a 173.8 average it has permitted the opposition.

Keeps Advantage

West Virginia, despite its 35-21 loss to Penn State, kept its advantage in total and passing offense, lost the edge in rushing defense. In the rushing offense department paced by the Mountaineers last week, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau did not list Conference leaders this time.

The Mountaineers retained their lead in total offense even though Penn State lowered their average by nearly 100 yards to 392.3 per game. Their passing record likewise suffered, but an average of 125.7 yards per game still gives the Mountaineers the edge.

Duke in taking over all three defensive departments has an overall allowance of only 173.8, a rushing allowance of 106.8 and a passing allowance of 67.0. West Virginia is second in the first two departments, Virginia Tech runnerup in pass defense.

Carolina, which has played only one game, continued to lead in punting with a 43.8-yard average per kick, mainly thanks to Bud Wallace.

Passing Honors

The Conference passing honors changed hands for the third straight time as Johnny Gramling threw six strikes in South Carolina's loss to Duke to bring his completion total to 28 as compared with 26 each for last week's leaders, Johnny Dean of Virginia Tech, Charley George of Wake Forest and Bobby Tyler of Richmond.

Gramling's assumption of the passing lead marked the only change in Conference individual statistical departments. Ed Miduszewski retained his lead for William and Mary in total offense, Randy Broyles of Washington and Lee in rushing, Clyde Bennett of South Carolina in pass-receiving and Wallace of Carolina in punting.

Broyles' W. & L. teammate, Wes Abrams, gave the Generals the two top spots in the rushing department by gaining 87 yards Saturday night against Richmond to bring his yardage total to 296.

MURALS

The deadline for entries in the intramural volleyball tournament is 5 o'clock this afternoon. All entries along with team rosters must be filed with the mural department by that time.

At the same time tag football play in the fraternity division gets under way this afternoon with 10 games scheduled. Dormitory teams play tomorrow, with both divisions getting on a regular schedule next week.

Today's Football

4:00—Field 1, Pi Lamb vs. Theta Chi; Field 2, TEP vs. ZBT; Field 3, KA vs. Pi Kap Phi; Field 4, Chi Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 2; Field 5, SPE vs. Sigma Chi 2.

5:00—Field 1, Chi Phi vs. Phi Delt Chi; Field 2, Zete 2 vs. Beta 2; Field 3, Phi Delt 1 vs. DKE 2; Field 4, Chi Psi 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; Field 5, Delta Psi vs. SAE 2.

Coed Volleyball

Women's intramural volley ball entries are due at the Women's gym by 12 noon Friday. This year a team must consist of eight players, but may have no more than 15 members on the team.

Team managers may sign up for hour practices on the courts from 4-6 o'clock Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings.

Tournament play begins on Tuesday, October 21.

Tar Heels Start Hard Work

By Tom Peacock

A stiff but spirited Carolina football team has settled down to the task of getting into top shape for its game Saturday with the Wake Forest Deacons here in Chapel Hill.

The squad was a little sore after Monday's workout, but a long and hard practice in the Snavely style yesterday ironed most of the stiff muscles out.

Good Shape

The Tar Heels are expected to be in the best physical shape possible when they take the field, with only one major injury on the squad. Fullback John Gaylord is still out with a broken finger he suffered in the Texas game.

Coach Snavely worked the squad until dark, concentrating mainly on the smooth operation of the split-T formation. Snavely utilized all his quarterbacks during the practice, with Marshall Newman and Ernie Liberati working mainly on passing, and Charlie Motta and Lou Britt mainly on the running attack.

Newman Starter

Newman, a freshman, appears to be the starter for the game at quarterback. His passing was sharp during the week of dummy practice, and he hit his receivers yesterday in the face of a hard charging line.

Wake Forest will be the favorite going into the game, on the strength of its greater experience if nothing else. The Deacons seemed to be thinking about Carolina i nits 20-0 loss to Villanova last week, and they will be out to score another win.

Wake Forest is led by a group of outstanding backs, with quarterback Sonny George calling the plays from the split-T. George engineered Wake Forest's 39-7 win over Caroilna last year, and is a very dangerous

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

Badminton Club Has 14 At Meet

The badminton club had its first meeting Monday night with 14 members present.

After the singles play, the members split up for a doubles tourney, won by Mac McGinty and Dave Bischoff over the clowning Bill Meade and Mike Ronman.

The club's next meeting will be Monday night and all students (including coeds) are invited. A match with Duke is being scheduled for later in the year.



LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY
MONDAY
Carolina

Get Your Ice Cold
BLATZ
At MAX'S
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

Just Ask "POP" for Your BLATZ at Franklin Street Luncheonette
"Bob Smith's"

JEFF'S
Carries BLATZ in both Bottles and Cans.
Just say
BLATZ!

Complete Line TOWN & CAMPUS Van Heusen

treat 'em rough- they love it!

the Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

with the revolutionary new soft collar that won't wrinkle ...ever!



Here's a new wrinkle . . . shirts that won't! The patented soft collar on Van Heusen's Century shirt can take it like a 200 pound fullback! Won't wrinkle in your suitcase . . . won't wrinkle no matter how long you wear it . . . even your laundry can't wrinkle it. Regular or spread collar . . . white or colors. A new Van Heusen *free* if your Century ever shrinks out of size. Fine broadcloth, *white*, 3.95, 4.95 *colors*, 3.95

Van Heusen Century Shirt-mate Tie, $1.50



What made Milwaukee change its mind?

No doubt about it...modern times and modern taste have changed Milwaukee's mind about beer.

Gone are the days when America's beer capital could not agree on which beer was the finest. Now, year after year, Blatz is the largest-selling beer in Milwaukee... far and away the favorite in the city where nearly three-quarters of the country's wonderful premium beers are brewed!

So wherever you are in this land of ours, lift a glass of Blatz tonight. When you do, you'll join the growing millions of Americans who sing:

I'm from Milwaukee
and I ought to know,
it's Blatz, Blatz, Blatz,
wherever you go."





Tune in Amos 'n' Andy every other Thursday night, Channel 2, 9:30 P.M.

©1952. BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS., A DIVISION OF SCHENLEY INDUSTRIES, INC.

AIR ROTC NCO'S
Get Snaps Put On Your Blues 75c

Yes, we do women's alterations and making . . . of all kinds

TAILOR
"At Jack Lipman's"



TODAY
Carolina

Our IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGUES ARE HERE.

American Artist, Designers and Illustrators, Hand Print Cards. The early bird gets the choice.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

YES SIR:

You will want to look your best during rushing

Suits and Topcoats
By: Botany
Southwick

Shirts & Underwear
By: Manhattan
Arrow

Shoes
By: Taylor-Made

Sweaters
By: Catalina
Revere

Sox
By: Interwoven

Yes Sir, By Shopping at

JACK LIPMAN'S
"Outfitters of the College Man Since 1924"

NROTC Will Shoot In Cadet Contests

A host of the nation's top-flight ROTC Rifle and Pistol teams have been matched against the NROTC squad here for a variety of postal gallery, shoulder-to-shoulder and postal trophy matches during the season.

Maj. Fank C. Caldwell, USMC, Officer-In-Charge, said probably the most interesting match facing the Tar Heel Middies this year will be the first annual Southern Conference meet of ROTC units from Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Davidson. The matches will be fired on the State College and Davidson ranges in December and January.

Postal matches include contests with NROTC Rifle Teams representing the Universities of Miami (Oxford), Ohio State, Oklahoma, Virginia, Notre Dame, Louisville, California, Purdue, Mississippi, Columbia, Rochester, Minnesota, Rice Institute, Penn State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Tufts and the Army ROTC Unit Rifle Team at Georgia Tech.

Major Caldwell said an additional postal match will be fired against the famous rifle team representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States of New York.

The Tar Heel Middies will engage in the postal trophy matches of Randolph Hearst National Match to be fired in January, the ROTC Regional Trophy Match to be fired in March and the Secretary of Navy National Trophy Match to be fired in April.

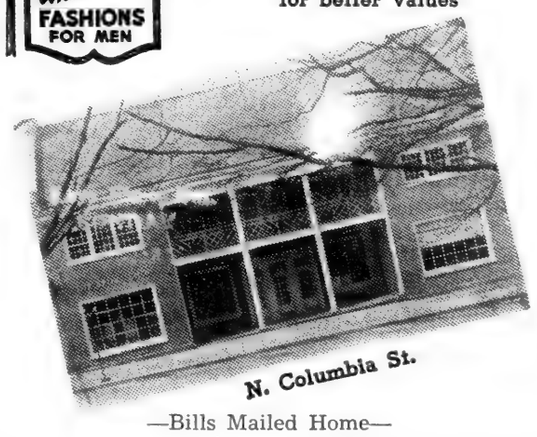
Technical Sergeant John A. Quinn, USMC, Rifle and Pistol coach predicted a winning year for his Middie Team with four veteran shooters returning from last year's squad. Returning marksmen are Donald Lee Harley, Haddonfield, N. J., James Norris Wilfert, Tenafly, N. J., John Payne Jackson, Barnsville, Ga., and Paul L. Chase, Chapel Hill.



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON (right) confers with Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin (left), and Wilson Wyatt, his campaign manager, during a meeting in Springfield, Ill. Wyatt said that he believes there has been "extremely substantial" switching from Eisenhower to Stevenson.—UP Telephoto.

SHOP at—
THE SPORT SHOP
for better values

AUTHENTIC University FASHIONS FOR MEN



N. Columbia St.

—Bills Mailed Home—

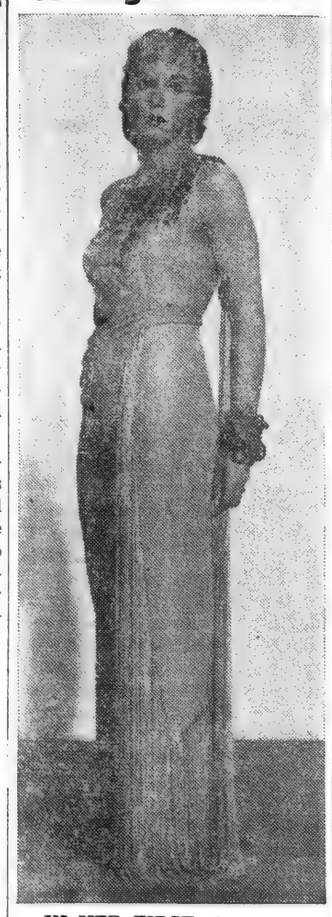
From The Producer of
"Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "Tight Little Island"
Written by
T. E. B. Clarke Who Wrote "Lavender Hill Mob"



Plus
"Your Doctor"
The Story of George Bond M.D.
from
Hickory Nut Valley, N. C.

Varsity
T-O-D-A-Y
O-N-L-Y

Hildegarde Neff



IN HER FIRST glamor part since her ascent to stardom, Hildegarde Neff plays the role of the spoiled countess in Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." The film will be shown at the Carolina Theater next month.



Dorm Social Chairmen

There will be a meeting of the social chairmen of all dormitories tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a social committee.

Bible Study

The Bible Study Committee of the YWCA will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y with Dr. Bernard Boyd leading the discussion. Those who are interested are invited to attend.

★

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

Ping Pong

Entries may be made today through Friday for the campus table tennis championship. The tournament is sponsored by SUAB. Entrants may sign up either in the student union information office or in the lobby.

SUAB

The SUAB Special Services Committees will meet at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial tomorrow.

Stray Greeks

There will be a meeting of the Stray Greeks at 7 o'clock tonight in the parlor of Alderman Dormitory.

The Independent Coed Board will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial.

—Tar Heels—

passer. His bad day last week was a major factor in the Deacon loss.

The Tar Heel squad elected its captains for the game, and Tom Higgins and Chal Port were chosen to lead Carolina. Higgins played an outstanding game against Texas from his defensive tackle position, and Port was outstanding as halfback and safety man.

SUAB Organizes New Coordination Council

First meeting of the newly organized Coordination Council is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Heads of major campus groups have been invited to join the agency of the Student Union Activities Board.

"We are concerned with the coordination of campus-wide student activities in an effort to bring more students into direct participation in campus activities and at the same time to eliminate conflicts in the scheduling of events and the over-lapping of organizational programs," SUAB Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday.

The Coordination Council will meet once a month. As a result of these meetings a monthly calendar of scheduled events will be printed by SUAB. The first calendar will come out Monday and will cover the remaining part of October. Calendars will be distributed in the dorms and may be picked up in the Y and in Graham Memorial.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

1937 4-DOOR BUICK SPECIAL, sound in body and motor, docile and dependanble from years of loving treatment by present owner. New seat covers, battery, muffler, good tires. "Dinah" (short for Dinah-flow) will be hurt if anyone offers less than $250 for her. Tel. 4861. Charge 2x1.

MEN'S NEW SHELBY BICYCLE, complete with baloon tires, kick stand, chain guard, lights. Price $40.00. Phone 9-6672. Charge 1x1

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

IS THERE A STUDENT'S WIFE, sweetheart, or mother who is a beauty operator and who would like to work in a modern shop. Living quarters might be arranged. Call 6961 Chapel Hill. Charge 2x1

Bob Smith's
—Now—
Franklin Street Luncheonette
★ All Brands and
★ Draft Beer
★ Wines
★ Sandwiches
—Beside Bus Station—

N-O-W
DICK POWELL
And
LIZABETH SCOTT
In
"PITFALL"
Carolina

HAVE GAS & OIL TROUBLES??
Let Us Solve Them for You —
NOW

★ Regular Gas 28.4c
★ Premium Gas 29.4c

★ Popular Brand Oil 35c
★ Premium Grade Oil 20c

★ Prestone (permanent) $3.75
★ Trex $1.50

—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—
C. L. ROBERTS J. C. RIDDLE
HI-WAY SERVICE STATION
CARRBORO Phone 9-8422

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Flea, Fleur-de-lis and Wm. Penn are the answers . . . and SUTTON'S DRUG STORE is the answer to your every baby need. You'll find that we have the finest selection . . . lowest prices. Make this your first stop.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

BOOKS YOU'VE WANTED
At prices you can afford!

Your hawk-eyed old Intimate Bookshop, ever the beagle for bargains, presents a selection of Fall buys designed to tempt the intelligent reader.

Man, by George R. Stewart. The story of man through the ages, told briefly and simply as history, anthropology and human drama. A lively and thoroughly readable account. Published at $2.75.
Our Special $1.00

The Kenyon Critics. Studies in modern literature from the Kenyon Review. Includes studies by Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden, Delmore Schwartz and Lion Trilling. Published at $4.00.
Our Special $2.49

Religion Through the Ages. Edited by Bell and Macfarland. An anthology of theistic thought from the great philosophers, essyaists and poets. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.49

Ancient Greek Mariners by Walter Woodburn Hyde. An historical account of ancient Greek geographical discovery. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $1.98

Incredible Tale, by Gerald W. Johnson. This history of the average American in the last half-century makes breath-taking reading. Published at $3.50.
Our Special $1.00

Preble's Boys, by Fletcher Pratt. Here is the exciting and impressive story of the birth of the United States Navy. A neglected corner of American History comes to life in this book. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.49

Modern Arms and Free Men, by Vannevar Bush. The man who knows more about modern scientific warfare than most gives an encouraging answer to today's problems. Published at 3.50.
Our Special $1.00

Dictionary of Word Origins, by Joseph T. Shipley. Burton Rascoe says "There is great fun, as well as a liberal education, in reading Dr. Shipley's fascinating study." Published at $5.00.
Our Special $2.45

The Great Elector, by Ferdinand Schevill. In 1640, Frederick William of Hohenzollern, himself a refugee, inherited from his father a parcel of ravaged lands stretching across northern Europe. At his death forty-eight years later, the seeds of modern Germany were sown. Published at $5.00.
Our Special $1.98

EVEN AT THESE PRICES, GIFT WRAPPING IS ON THE HOUSE.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly cooler today with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 57.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRIO
Snook has the Big Three for student government. See Nonplus, p. 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 20 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

ABERDEEN, Md.—The United States is preparing to fire an actual atomic shell from the 11-inch weapon it has already labeled as an "atomic cannon", Army Secretary Frank C. Pace disclosed yesterday. Pace made the announcement at the army proving grounds following a public demonstration of three of the 85-ton monsters specially designed to fire the atomic missles. As yet, the only shell fired in the cannon has been of high conventional explosives. However, Pace pointed out that "it has fired a shell capable of holding an atomic warhead."

★

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a gross income of $888,303—including his $635,000 from his book, "Crusade In Europe"—during the past 10 years, his headquarters disclosed this week. The Republican presidential candidate paid $217,082 in taxes, said the public statement, and subtractions of these taxes and allowable deductions from his gross income left the former General with a net of $643,148 for the last 10 years.

★

CHESTER, Calif.—Little Sondra Young gave authorities a surprisingly detailed description of the "nice man" who killed her father, her sisters, her playmate and savagely beat her with a bloody pipe. Shortly after the three-year-old child told her story, Louis Edmund Blair, a Chester theater owner, was arrested. Blair protested his innocence and no charges had been filed against him yesterday.

★

SEOUL—American GI's of the 31st Regiment stormed and captured bitterly-contested Triangle Hill yesterday in a sharp attack which carried them over the crest and down the enemy-held northern slope. The UN is pressing its biggest ground assault in a year against the twin peaks on the central front. Late yesterday afternoon, U. S. troops occupied Sandy Ridge in the Triangle area without resistance but called off the attack on Jane Russell hill nearby when the Reds unleashed a heavy motar and artillery barrage. Allied planes gave air support to the infantrymen when the weather cleared. See picture on page 4.

★

BARKSDALE, Wis.—A pair of explosions rocked a duPont explosives plant here early yesterday and the plant manager said eight men were "unaccounted for". No bodies had been discovered and no deaths officially reported last night. The eight men unaccounted for were feared dead by B. A. Semb, but no names were immediately released. The first explosion smashed a building housing nitromex producing equipment and six men were believed to be in the building. A second blast shook the chemical works, Semb said.

Y Supper Forum To Meet Tonight

"Life in a German University" will be the subject of the YMCA Wold Understanding Supper Forum at 5:30 p.m. today in Lenoir Hall.

The meeting, which is open to all who are interested, will feature a panel of students from University of Goettingen, Germans studying here this quarter. Ham Horton, student body president, will be chairman of the panel.

Draped

Senior pictures will be taken through Wednesday in the basement of Graham Memorial. Boys should wear white shirts, coats and ties. Girls will be draped.

Graduate students pictures will be taken today and tomorrow only. There will be a charge of $2 per picture. Grad girls should wear white blouses. The Dental School will also have their pictures taken today. Pictures are being taken between 2 and 9 p. m.



WILLIAM TROTMAN, Winston-Salem, plays the lead, and Mary Long, Chapel Hill, his wife, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Death of a Salesman" to be presented October 22-26. Tickets are on sale at Swain Hall or Ledbetter-Pickard.—Photo by Kai Gurgensen.

Ex-Prof Won't Answer Senate On Red Query

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—A former University of North Carolina woman instructor refused today to tell a Senate Committee if she belonged to the Communist party.

Mrs. Dorothy Hope Eldridge of New York, editor of a UN publication on population statistics, refused any statement on connections with various organizations and persons which the committee indicated were Communist.

Mrs. Eldridge said she was a member of the faculty for 11 years, but she refused to say if she was a member of a Chapel Hill, N. C., Communist unit. She later worked for the U. S. Bureau of Census and the International Food and Agricultural Organization.

(Meanwhile in Chapel Hill, Chancellor Robert B. House confirmed that Mrs. Eldridge was a one-time faculty member there. The Chancellor said the woman was there between the 1930's and '40's. He could not give the exact date. Mrs. Eldridge was with the Sociology Department, the Chancellor said.)

Coed Visiting Drinking Are Meet Topics

Drinking regulations and coed visiting in men's dormitories, men's apartments and fraternity houses were discussed at a luncheon meeting given by Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael yesterday.

Miss Carmichael called the group together to discuss problems facing the campus at large and women students in particular. She told the group that "in view of the changing fabric of our society, certain of these problems, by no means new problems on this campus or in society in general, must be faced realistically, maturely and rationally, and attempts made to solve them to the satisfaction of the students, the University and the state of North Carolina."

Present at the luncheon held at the Carolina Inn were Mrs. Donald Stanford, former chairman of the Coed Senate; Mrs. Ralph Strayhorn, former chairman of Women's Honor Council; Sue Stokes, former chairman of Women's Interdormitory Council and now assistant director of YWCA; Miss Marcia Harrer, personnel adviser to women; Virginia Hall, chairman of Women's Residence Council; Carman Nahm, chairman of Women's Council and Nancy Ripple, chairman of the Coed Affairs Committee of the Student Legislature.

Gray Amplifies Bowl Views

At 5 P.M.

YDC Rally Will Hear Umstead

John W. Umstead, prominent State legislator, insurance executive and UNC graduate, will lead a Young Democrats Club rally at 5 p.m. today in the campus green in front of Graham Memorial.

He will be introduced by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor here.

YDC president John Sanders said yesterday that a small band is expected to be present for the rally. Refreshments will be served later in the lounge of Graham Memorial. If inclement weather prevails the site will change to Gerrard Hall.

Umstead, who first went to the State legislature in 1931 and hasn't been defeated for over a decade, is known throughout the state for the progressive legislation he has sponsored.

A brother of the Democratic nominee for governor, he graduated from the University in 1908 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee for years.

Soon after his graduation he joined the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro and eventually rose from assistant supervisor to district manager. He has won most of the awards the company offers and is regarded as one of the top-notch insurance executives in the state.

He was sponsor of many of the House's progressive bills, helped direct the battle for a nine months school term, and was author of the Umstead Act, which put the University out of the mercantile business. Umstead was also prominent in the move to transform Camp Butner into a mental, alcoholic and youth rehabilitation center.

17 Germans Make Tours For Studies

The 17 young German teachers, who are spending five months at the University studying the American way of life under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education, are continuing a busy schedule of engagements both on and off the campus.

This week they are making three visits to Raleigh where they will take in the State Fair, attend the annual State Rural

(*See GERMANS, Page* 3)

French Film Here Tonight

"Jennie Lamour," a French film starring Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair, will be shown tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The film, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival It is being shown here under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board

Tickets for the art film series will be on sale for the last time tonight, SUAB Chairman Ken Penegar said yesterday. Price is $1 for the series.

Matter Should Be Decision For Institution

Is Still Against Post-Season Tilts For UNC Or State

By Rolfe Neill

He hadn't retreated from his stand on post-season football games, President Gray said yesterday, only changed his mind about the method of regulating them.

And the method of regulation, he added, should be "institutional conscience" rather than conference rule.

The Consolidated University officer made his remarks to a news conference called at his office yesterday afternoon. The conference was for the purpose of amplifying remarks Gray made in an address to the Greensboro alumni University Day dinner Tuesday night.

"My change is not one of principle but one of method of accomplishment," Gray continued. "I have not changed my position. I'm personally against post-season games for either State or Chapel Hill."

He drew a laugh when he added, "—or Woman's College for that matter."

President Gray was one of those who helped write in the conference rule two years ago prohibiting post-season games for conference members.

The president said, however, he would not fight a Southern Conference rule change should it come up at the group's meeting this December if "I were convinced a majority of institutions, including the institutional presidents, were for" such a measure. "I would not try to impose the minority view on them."

Gray referred to the Southern Conference rule banning post-season games as "spectacular" in that it has been applied while some other rules have been overlooked. The president did not "want to point the finger at anybody" or take a "holier-than-thou attitude." He said that he felt all conference rules should be as strictly obeyed as the post-season game regulation.

It is common knowledge that all rules are not adhered to by all conference members. Athletes refused admittance for academic reasons at one conference school turn up playing for another. Some schools are in moral violation of the subsidy rules and other regulations. At present, Maryland is under suspension for participating in a bowl game last New Year's Day.

The president pointed out he

(*See GRAY, Page* 4)



THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the UN opened before a crowd of celebrities in the world organization's new headquarters in New York. However, the bitter debate on Korea, expected to be started yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, failed to materialize. An Acheson aide said the secretary was going to "get the feel of the Assembly" before delivering the speech, on which he reportedly is still working. In the top picture left to right are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren Austin and Acheson. The Soviet team to the convention is pictured at bottom. From left to right are Valerin Zorin, Andrei Gromyko and Andrei Vishinsky.—UP Telephoto.

Students Give Opinions On UN Progress, Korea

By Charles Haskett

With the opening of the seventh annual session of the United Nations, the war-ragged world turned her shabby eyes toward the hopes of quick solution of the Korean War.

In connection with the opening, a number of Carolina students were asked what they would do if they were Ambassadors to the UN and if the organization has made any marked advances toward a solution to world-wide peace.

Hugh Barwick, Clinton freshman, declared that as far as his opinion ranged, the UN has done little, if anything, except do a good job of killing time. "I'm in favor of getting the Korean War over with as soon as possible and by any conceivable methods."

"The UN has done a fine job in establishing international law and progress in social and diplomatic relations," emphasized Don Davis, first-year law student from Asheboro. Davis said that the United Nations was definitely an organization which the larger nations of the world had rather be members than otherwise.

As to what the UN should do concerning the Korean conflict, Davis said he was in favor of withdrawing as many United States men as possible with some hope of possible negotiations with Red China. "I'm in favor of using Chinese nationalist troops, should we stay."

Jane Holleman, Dublin, Ga., junior, stressed that the war is merely a "politicians," war and that the American people are disgusted with the issue. "The UN can not make any progress since everybody has the veto power. Bloc after bloc has proved that point. If I were an Ambassador, I would consult that mastermind of the human race, Pogo, the great."

"It's high time we broke across the Manchurian border and got this thing over with," sounded off a Roxboro senior, Ed Singleton. The UN either should conduct a full scale war or drop the whole matter, concluded Singleton.

Virginia Hall, senior from Elizabeth City, decided that it is high time to place Russia "on the carpet and see just where she stands.—It is a known fact that the Reds are supplying background leadership along with front line equipment. Yet they are members of the UN, and are outright attempting to defeat the cause they are supposedly striving so hard to seek."

"We simply cannot go into Manchuria or the UN will be there for the next 100 years," stressed Charles Ragland, Kernersville junior. "I'm wholeheartedly in agreement with the UN's present plans of limited action and sincerely believe that that is the only way to ultimate victory."

"If I were an ambassador to the UN, my first vote would be to get out of Korea," declared Helen Beard, senior from Hillsboro. "I believe that the UN has accomplished a number of important things, mainly their Point 4 Plan."

Ed Stockton, Winston-Salem sophomore, said he was in favor of using guided missles to the Nth degree. "By using the missles, it seems to me that we could cut down on our casualities and up the Reds. As far as an organization that is seeking to establish world-peace, the UN is in the middle of the stream, neither going forward nor backwards."

"Let's finish what we started and then quit," opinioned Joyce Doughty, senior from Waycross, Ga. "Maybe the UN has done a little but it appears that the main thing they are doing is specializing in the art of losing lives."

Movie Head Says Film Withdrawal Own Idea

"I withdrew the movie myself. Dean Carmichael, the P-TA or no one else told me to," Carolina Theater Manager E. Carrington Smith said yesterday.

Smith referred to the Italian movie "Tomorrow Is Too Late" which was withdrawn after a short run Tuesday. Rumor spread that the theater was forced to withdraw it.

George And $13

Genial George should be in the Y Court this morning.

The collie was released yesterday from an animal hospital where he recovered from gunshot wounds in the face. George's only trouble is now that he needs someone to pay his $20 medical bill.

So far $7 has been contributed. The Daily Tar Heel welcomes $13 in further contributions.

Pepper Orated Over The Fence

YMCA Secretary Here Tells Of School Days With Sparkman

By Jody Levey

If the Republican National Committee sent an investigator to find out about Democratic Veep nominee John J. Sparkman, Claude C. Shotts of the University YMCA could tell them plenty.

Shotts was one of Sparkman's closest friends at the University of Alabama over 30 years ago. In an interview yesterday, the Y secretary recalled how "We went to school together, went to Sunday School together and double dated together." The Y secretary added that his wife and Sparkman's wife were very close friends.

"He was very interested in politics then and was very active in student government. He was editor of the school paper and when he went to Law School he held the position of secretary to the YMCA for two years." Sparkman took both his law degree and M.A. at Alabama.

Laughing, Shotts recalled the summer of 1920 when he, Sparkman and Claude Pepper, later Democratic senator from Florida, went on the ROTC training program at Fort Monroe, Va.

"About 15 of us went to Jamestown for the day and it was closed. The caretaker had evidently become rather peeved with people wanting to get in. When we found it wasn't open, Claude Pepper stood up and gave quite an oration over the fence. Then the caretaker came out and began shouting at us. Pepper talked to him, gave him a cigar, and the caretaker let us in and gave us a very extensive tour."

Sparkman worked in the power house while he was at Alabama, Shotts said, shoveling coal and unloading box cars. Sparkman and Pepper were on the same shift. Sparkman and Shotts waited on tables together and even formed a joint "truck transfer company."

Shotts said that he saw a great deal of the Alabama senator when he was in Washington during the war. Shotts was connected with the Friends Service in Washington which worked with the selective service in placing conscientious objectors. "Sparkman was one of the more liberal and sympathetic congressmen in Washington at the time," Shotts said.

Commenting on the recent effort to investigate the question of Mrs. Sparkman being on the Senator's payroll, Shotts said that Sparkman often returned $20,000 to $30,000 of his office expense

(*See SPARKMAN, page* 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

The Redistricting Bill

Campus politicians have succeeded in dividing the two men's dormitory districts into five smaller ones. The controversy between the two parties over the validity of the law has been settled by the Student Council, so the new districts will take effect for the coming election.

No one questions the Student Council's decision. It was made after much deliberation and was based on the constitution, the supreme voice in such disputes.

But what of the motives behind the law?

UP proponents of the redistricting bill claim that it will "bring about a closer relationship between legislator and student." It will no doubt do that. It also puts Cobb Dormitory, the largest, most unified, and most politically potent group, in a single district by itself. Could this have been their true motive?

The opponents of the bill, the Student Party, claim that this is not a political issue. They contend that the plan of redistricting was unfavorable for other reasons. They tried to offer another plan for redistricting. It was not accepted. Could it be that the Student Party was in fear of losing more political ground to the now dominant University Party?

The politicians of both parties would do well to think twice. Their duty is to act in the best interest of the student body and ignore partisan political maneuvers. We deem the redistricting measure a move in the right direction. However, we cannot endorse the selfish political motives which we feel were the underlying factors on the part of both sides throughout the struggle.

—LK

Express Yourself

Men, Women and Smokes

Editor;

In regard to the article by Harry Snook in the Thursday edition of the Daily Tar Heel, we have a poem we would like Mr. Snook to read.

Men, Women and Smokes

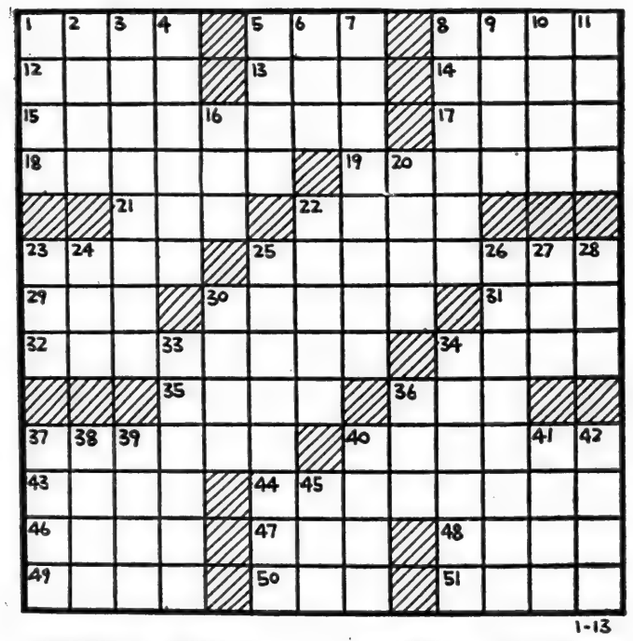
Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes,
Just so many, all slender and trim
In a case, waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame—and—
When their flame has died—discarded.

More fastidious men prefer women like cigars.
These are more exclusive,
Look better, and last longer:
If the brand is good they are not given away.

Good men treat women like pipes.
And become more attached to them
The older they become!
When the flame is burned out
They still look after them,
Knock them gently (but lovingly)
And care for them always—no man shares his pipe.

Nothing like a man with a pipe ! ! !

Three girls who request that their names be withheld.



HORIZONTAL
1. macaws
5. smear
8. gaiter
12. char
13. malt drink
14. cornbread
15. Civil war battlefield
17. ancient alphabetical character
18. vast plain
19. puffs up
21. Portuguese coin
22. small merganser
23. Hawaiian garlands
25. French satirist
29. salutation
30. hold back
31. former government agency (abbr.)
32. Jewish festival
34. seethe
35. twilights
36. work party
37. invader
40. petty ruler under a despot
43. handle
44. elaborate literary composition
46. let it stand
47. auditory organ
48. cut of meat
49. contract for services of
50. stain
51. epochs

VERTICAL
1. Arabian garments
2. dwarf
3. blood vessels
4. shore birds
5. ship officer
6. wing
7. call to mind
8. lie ungracefully stretched
9. fresh-water catfish
10. feminine name
11. golf mounds
16. slender finial
20. sly glance
22. satiates
23. fold over
24. feminine name
25. returned to former state
26. prior
27. wrath
28. ancient maxim
30. bird of peace
33. grave
34. colonize
36. cry of sheep
37. reckless
38. prefix: against
39. Bohemian river
40. series of changes in plant formation
41. continent
42. small enclosures
45. beam

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	R	I	M		S	A	L	E		S	O	W
R	U	N	E		A	N	E	W		O	R	A
E	G	G	S		L	O	V	E	L	I	E	R
		R	A	S	E	D			I	L	L	S
B	O	A		E	M	E	E	R	S			
A	R	T	E	L		S	T	A	T	U	E	S
S	E	E	L	E	D		A	V	E	N	G	E
E	S	S	E	N	E	S		I	N	S	E	T
			C	E	Y	L	O	N		E	R	A
G	L	U	T			I	N	E	R	T		
R	U	S	S	I	A	N	S		O	T	T	O
O	N	E		C	A	G	E		A	L	A	R
W	A	D		E	R	S	T		D	E	N	T

1-13

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Barry Farber

Personally

Senator Joe McCarthy in his brief career as a mud huckster and cut-rate security monger has actually furthered the Communist cause far more effectively than an entire army of pinkoes, sympathizers, and Hissing Algers. Ironically enough, the popcorn patriot from Wisconsin gives the Kremlin clique their warmest comfort since Normandy and their biggest laugh since Yalta.

Usually an attack on the Wisconsin whiplasher degenerates into monotonous whimpers of "character assassin," "bigot," "publicity seeker," and "guilt by association artist." Although these complaints are all eminently valid, the real dangers of McCarthyism strike much deeper into the tender core of our battle for survival.

Let's rip up a page out of the Communist handbook and see how the red-baiting techniques of the Senator play directly into the very hands he is trying so dramatically to bite. The job of the professional Communist is to go into a community and spot out all the social ills such as unemployment, poverty, race prejudice, and poor air-conditioning in shoe factories. Then he clears his throat, oils his mimeograph machine, sharpens his ideology, and proceeds to harp on these blights longer, louder, and with more brimstone than anybody else.

The Communist does absolutely nothing to correct these rancid imperfections in our society. In fact, he's glad they exist because it makes his agitation program easier and more effective. Here's where McCarthy goes into the game replacing common sense because most non-Communist citizens, who may be sincerely desirous of improving unsavory conditions, become afraid to open their traps for fear of swallowing one of the Senator's venomous herrings and being indelibly branded a "Red." So the citizen confines his cocktail crusading to harmless talk of stamping out juvenile delinquency and soil erosion and, in the eyes of the world, the Communists get a monopoly on reform and progress.

To realize just how deep the phantom of McCarthyism has weaseled its way into your subconscious thinking, let's conduct a little experiment. Do you believe in peace, equality of opportunity, and slum clearance? Are you against lynching, exploitation of workers, and subhuman living conditions in backward areas of the world? Suppose I brought you a petition clamoring for the first three and denouncing the latter. Would you sign it? Be careful now. It looks "Red" doesn't it?

I suggest that, not only would you refuse to sign it, but you wouldn't even like to be caught reading it. In fact you'd probably hate to be seen anywhere near me while I was carrying it. Radical? Un-American? Look again. You won't find a single idea that isn't passionately expressed in American documents from the Declaration of Independence to the Atlantic Charter.

McCarthy has teamed up with the Communists to squelch the old American zeal for genuine human betterment. Silence is golden, and far more comfortable.

But what about the crimson brigade of "security risks" holding down big government jobs in Washington? Here again the sulfuric Senator hits the nail squarely on the thumb. If and when a real capital-C Communist entrenches himself in a key position along the Potomac, he can casually dismiss the charges against him as "groundless McCarthyism"—and convince a lot of people that he is merely another of the long line of helpless, innocent idealists who accidentally got tabbed by McCarthy's crimson curse.

I applaud Senator Joe's desire to root out subversives ruthlessly and effectively. However, the sentry who fires at every tiny grasshopper, thereby keeping the camp in a state of perpetual alarm, is just as dangerous as the sentry who sleeps.

"Who Wants to Know, Buster?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Wage Stabilization Chairman Archibald Cox was plenty miffed when John L. Lewis announced that his miners would strike unless the wage board approved by today his 24-cents-an-hour wage-boost agreement with the coal operators. But what burned Cox even more was Lewis's refusal to attend a wage board meeting to discuss the proposed pay boost.

Big John's disdain for constituted government authority is well known. But his tent-sulking on this occasion set a new record.

Immediately after Lewis's agreement with the operators, Harry Moses and Joseph Moody, spokesmen for the mine owners, suggested that both sides get a stipulation from the wage stabilization board that the wage boost would not go into effect until the WSB approved it. This is provided by law.

"Certainly not," replied the beetle-browed miner boss, adding something to the effect that the contract should go into effect immediately without any meddling by government bureaucrats.

"But it's illegal to enter into a conclusive contract without the approval of the wage board," declared Moody.

Lewis shrugged his shoulders. When later he was invited to the wage board discussion, he shrugged them agin.

Finally presidential assistant John R. Steelman persuaded big John to send his legal counsel, Welly Hopkins, to the meeting. But Hopkins blandly refused to discuss the wage agreement; also ducked questions as to whether Lewis would carry out his strike ultimatum.

"I am not an officer of the United Mine Workers and therefore not in a position to speak with authority," declared Hopkins loftily.

"Well, I don't like it when somebody puts a gun to my head and tells me to rush a decision on a matter vital to our economy, or face a strike," shot back Cox. "I also do not like having a wage agreement like this shoved at me, when both labor and industry know that it is a violation of the Defense Act to make such a conclusive agreement without our approval."

Cox said that 13 cents of the proposed 24-cents-an-hour pay boost was "allowable" under wage board regulations, but added he would have to be shown some "real evidence" before he would approve the remaining 11 cents.

However, the wage board's eight industry and labor members were favorable to Lewis. They compose a majority of the board and can outvote Cox and his colleagues who represent the public.

Strangely enough, it was mine operator Harry Moses who made the strongest defense of the propsed 24-cent pay hike, on the ground that the coal miners hadn't had a raise for "20 months." Moses also pleaded that the miners do not enjoy the "fringe" benefits—such as paid holidays—of workers in other industries.

However, Joseph Moody, spokesman for southern operators, argued that the full wage increase would "murder my people."

"I'm here asking for approval of the agreement, under instructions from my board of directors," said Moody. "But I'm personally against this. I think it will have an unstabilizing effect on our economy and will close down many mines that cannot continue to compete against fuel oil if their production costs go much higher."

It looks as if the Republicans have paved the way for removing rent controls at exactly the wrong time. Thousands of people got notices of increased rents last week in Des Moines, Kansas City, Toledo, Atlanta, Akron, Nashville, Seattle, New Orleans, and Reading, Pa.

Meanwhile the University of Michigan has completed a survey showing that rent controls was a paramount issue in deciding the 1948 election—a fact that has strategists in both parties wondering if it may happen again.

Unfortunately for the Republicans, the issue was clearly drawn in hundreds of cities, with the GOP against and the Democrats for extending controls on a local basis.

Almost without exception, rents shot up immediately after controls were abolished by city councils. In Detroit, for instance, the Detroit News reported that rent increases ranging up to 140 per cent followed a 5-to-4 vote by the city council to end controls.

As a result, rent control—as in 1948—has become the No. 1 election issue with thousands of voters in Detroit and other cities.

Referring to the 1948 election, the University of Michigan report states:

"More significant than any party differences in attitude toward rent control is the fact that almost three-quarters of the people favored it, and only one person in eight was actually opposed to it. On this issue, therefore, many voters crossed party lines."

CORRECTION—This column was in error in indicating that Norman Chandler, Publisher of the Los Angeles Times, was a contributor to either of the two Nixon funds. He contributed to Nixon only indirectly through the United Republican Fund. Chandler holds about 2 per cent interest in a trust which owns stock in the title, Insurance and Trust Company, which in turn underwrites many California oil companies. He does not control . . . The Democrats are worried over reports that the women voters are dazzled by General Eisenhower's military glory. So Governor Stevenson may pitch one of his big campaign speeches to the women . . . Senator Benton has asked Big Jim Farley to campaign for him in Connecticut . . . The TV experts who coached Senator Nixon for his famous speech were NBC prdoucer Ted Rogers and director John Clear, two of the best in the business. They rehearsed him for almost a solid day, with no one admitted except the technicians . . . Col. Robert McCormick's New American Party —sometimes called the "Chicago Tribune Party"—laid an egg in Washington. Organizer Robert Varner held two rallies to launch the new party in Washington. Fifty people attended the first "rally," only twenty came to the second. Varner was so disgusted he canceled plans for a convention, even had his telephone disconnected.

Harry Snook

NONPLUS

Here are three proposals for making Carolina student government more effective:

1. Open courts to the public.

This will allow the student body to retain democratic control over court procedures. Under public scrutiny, the councils will be less likely to use high-handed tactics, and individuals will be protected against arbitrary action in secret by a small group.

When a student is found guilty, public knowledge of the fact will serve as a great preventive measure. Potential cheaters now are indirectly encouraged by a system which fails to make him known to those whom he offended.

The argument is often heard that keeping the convicted student's name secret enables him to resume his social relations without fear of contempt. Such a view is hardly compatible with self-government. If we aren't old enough to face up when we do wrong, we're not old enough to govern ourselves.

We should not suffer a secret court system that penalizes all those who are innocent just to give an undue consideration to those who are guilty.

Even the student found innocent under the present setup may undergo unnecessary hardship because of the rumors that invariably make the rounds. Since the student body has no factual knowledge of what happened, these rumors acquire strange flavors.

An advantage to justice when courts are open is the voluntary evidence that comes from unexpected sources. The present shroud of silence may often prevent unearthing of pertinent testimony.

General interest in student government will be greatly enhanced when students have some knowledge of what is being done in their name by the branch which yields power to oust them from school.

2. Provide trial by jury for those who wish it.

It frequently happens that personal relations exist between accused students and council members. In such an event, both the accused and the council should have the right to insist that the case be judged by a panel of students not intimately acquainted with either principal.

This procedure would minimize the effect of either favoritism or ill feeling.

3. Codify normal offenses and penalties.

Grievous instances of varying penalties for the same offense have occurred in past years. This situation can be corrected by systematizing normal offenses and the penalty which each involves.

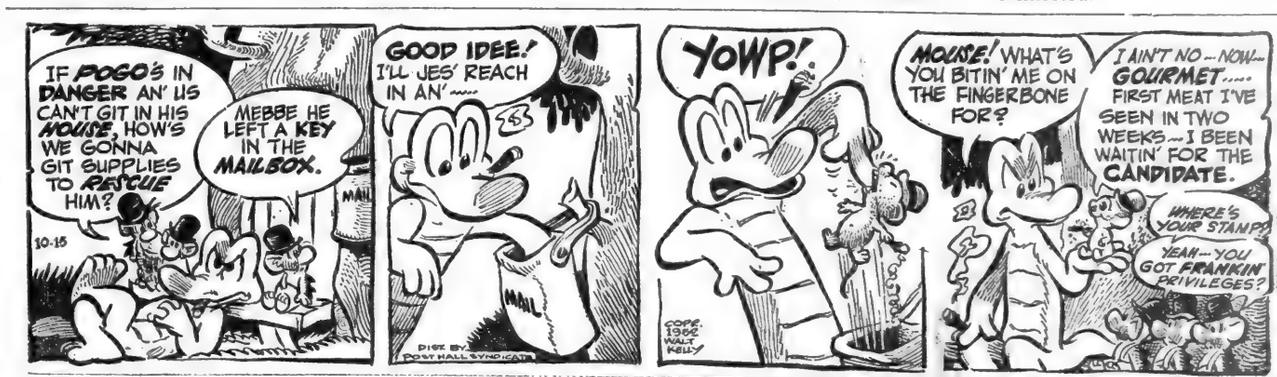
Students would have a fair knowledge of just what constituted an offense. And they would be guaranteed that no individual would have to pay more or less than another in a similar case.

It would be difficult to list every conceivable offense and its penalty. But a short list will categorize normal offenses, which constitute over 95 percent of the cases tried. This would insure equality of treatment in most cases, with only the extraordinary cases being dealt with under a broad power of discretion.

Council members themselves are not malicious usurpers of justice. Most, if not all, are honest and conscientious. Their failures are those of human nature and a highly fallible court system. Many council members have worried about their power-without - limit-or - check and have searched for a better way.

The student legislature, where students are directly represented in open discussion, is where action must be taken toward revamping the court system.

Talk with your representative today.





N. C. State Soccer Team Upsets Tar Heels By 1-0

Booters Lose '52 Opener To Wolfpack

By Melvin Lang

A surprizingly strong N. C. State College soccer team rallied in the third period yesterday afternoon to take a 1-0 victory over Carolina in a Southern Conference match on Fetzer Field.

With center forward Adrian Castro leading the way, the visitors from Raleigh topped the Tar Heels to take their first match in the past two years. Castro's goal midway of the third quarter gave State its first win since 1950.

Coach Al Moore's Carolina squad dominated the play in the first half as Jerry Russell, Renny Randolph, and Tommy Hopkins led the field play, constantly blocking attempted goals by the winners. State came back after the half-time layoff and immediately took stock of the contest and held it until late in the final quarter.

Carolina Threatens

Carolina threatened several times during the game. It seemed to be headed toward a certain goal late in the game but the Tar Heels were blocked away from the goal time after time by the State fullbacks and goalie.

The teams were fairly evenly matched. Both squads played excellent soccer while skillfully moving in for goals. Carolina goalie Ben Tison, co-captain of the squad, played a good game, and except for State's one goal, successfully combated every effort made by the Wolfpack.

Carolina has had a two-weeks layoff because of the polio ban placed on intercollegiate athletics. This was the first contest against outside competition since the restriction was first put on the athletic department.

Virginia Wednesday

Carolina's next game will be against Virginia this Wednesday afternoon. Coach Moore announced today that a former All-Ameircan soccer star, Melvin Schmid, will officiate the game. Schmid, a former teammate of the Carolina coach at Springfield (Mass.) College, saw extensive duty in the Pacific during the last war with the Seabees.

Starting for Carolina in yesterday's contest were: Russell, CF; Randolph, LI; Hopkins, CH; Ronald Younts, RF; Barry Kalb, LF; Dave Cole, RH; Fletcher Green, LH; Drew Patterson, OL; Rawleigh Tremain, OR; and Harry Pawlik, RI. Ben Tison was the goalie.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	0	1	0	—1
Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

—Germans—

(Continued from page 1)

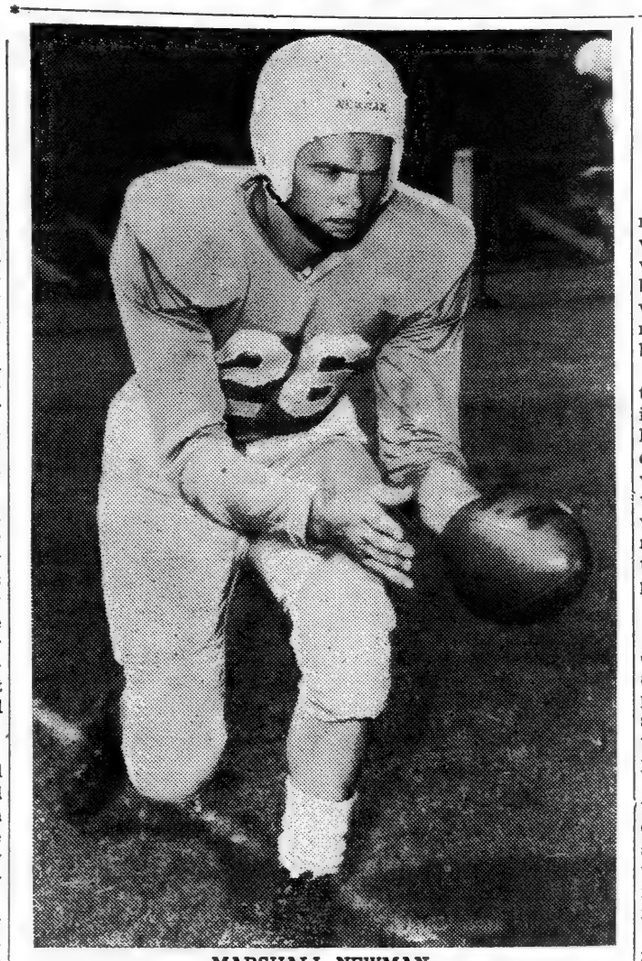
Health Conference and visit offices of North Carolina's various rural health services.

Earlier this week they had an interview with Governor Kerr Scott.

Many of the teachers, nine men and eight women, brought cameras to Chapel Hill, and they anticipate taking numerous photographs of the State Fair Thursday. They will attend the Carolina and Wake Forest football game here Saturday.

Next week plans for the teachers include a tour of a Durham county Negro school and several days of seminar sessions at the University.

On October 27 they will be conducted on an all-day sightseeing tour by members of the Durham Chamber of Commerce and on October 29 they will be guests of the Durham Health Department.



MARSHALL NEWMAN
may get starting nod at quarterback

Snavely To Taper Off After Tough Practice

By Tom Peacock

Ernie Liberati became Sonny George yesterday as Carolina football coach Carl Snavely worked on pass defense against the talented Wake Forest quarterback.

Snavely split the squad up in yesterday's practice, which was the roughest and most grueling of the week, and tapering off is scheduled for today. The defensive backfield concentrated on the pass patterns the Deacons used last week, the line did the same against running plays, and the offensive team continued to perfect the split-T.

Confidence and spirits are steadily rising in the Tar Heel camp, and more and more observers think Carolina can take Wake Forest if it develops that scoring punch. Freshmen quarterback Marshall Newman continued to work on passing, and the Carolina aerial game is expected to shoulder half the offensive threat.

The defensive line, always better than average on Snavely teams, is no exception this year. Led by game co-captain Tom Higgins, the forward wall was in top shape during practice and should give George a hard time Saturday when he tries to pass. Higgins and the line have plenty hustle and are up for the game.

The Deacs are still favored to win, and it is a fact that coach Tom Rogers always has his boys at their best when they meet Carolina. The Tar Heels are still smarting under a 39-7 loss they suffered last year from Wake Forest. The Deacs weren't at their best last week while losing to Villanova, 20-0, and should play their usual good ball game in Big Four competition.

The game is Carolina's first in Big Four competition, and is the first game between two Big Four teams. A large crowd is expected, with game time at 2:00 in Kenan Stadium. Regular tickets and date tickets are available at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Carolina Harriers Resume Practice

The UNC cross country team resumed practice yesterday after the lift of the polio epidemic with a full workout.

Coach Dale Ranson has issued another call for prospective candidates who want to try out for the team.

The first match scheduled with Maryland on October 23 has been rescheduled for Friday the 24th.

Picnic, Meetings Start Coed Sports Off Right

By Pepper Stetson

Carolina coeds are no longer mere spectators in the sport's world. Within the next few weeks, many of them will be seen bounding across the campus for various practices—hockey, tennis, swimming, golf, and volleyball.

The Women's Athletic Association really started the ball rolling with its annual fall picnic held by the outdoor pool on Monday evening. Louise Milliken, vice president of the Association was in charge of the picnic, which was held for the benefit of all new students interested in participating in the women's athletic program.

Outstanding Year

This year is expected to be an outstanding year in all phases of athletic activity. Betsy Norwood, president of the W.A.A., said some one hundred new coeds were in attendance at Monday's picnic.

While Margaret Dickenson saw that everyone was well "chowed down" with hot dogs and potato salad, the chairmen in charge of various sports, presented skits to introduce their particular activity to the new girls.

In addition to the W.A.A. picnic Monday, two athletic clubs met to organize their fall programs and practice schedules. The Field Hockey Club will hold practices every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Practice Monday

The first practice will be Monday, October 20. All girls interested are urged to participate. Members of the Hockey Club form the team which throughout the season, plays several intramural games with such schools as Duke and Meredith.

Splash Club also vied for a place in the athletic spotlight Monday. A meeting of last year's members was held to elect officers and make arrangements for tryouts for new coeds.

Officers elected were: Nan Reese, president; Sue Ambler, vice president; Anne McClamroch, secretary; and Diane Dewey, treasurer.

Following the elections, it was decided that tryouts for those desiring membership, would be held Monday night, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bowman Gray Pool. Splash Club is the University's water ballet which annually puts on a water pageant.

So goes the news in the women's sports world. Better watch out boys, that cute, retiring little gal you've had your eye on, may turn out to be an aggressive athlete!

Fast Backs Pace Attack For Deacons

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 15.—Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand and fullback Joe Koch head a fine coterie of runners which Wake Forest will use against Carolina when the neighboring rivals meet for the 49th time at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

Hillenbrand and Koch have been setting a fast pace among the ball carriers in the four games to date with Baylor, William and Mary, Boston College, and Villanova. The speedy Hillenbrand has rolled up 179 yards in 28 rushes for an average gain of 6.4 yards per play. Koch, a hard-hitting fullback, has amassed average per play.

Billy Churm and James (Pete) Coker have also been consistent gainers this fall. Churm has gained a total of 96 yards in 33 183 yards in 42 carries for a 4.4

(See DEACONS, Page 4)

Pi Lambs Nip Theta Chi, 7-0 In Mural Football Opener

The fraternity division of intramural tag football was opened yesterday afternoon with Pi Lamb defeating Theta Chi, 7-0. This game was the only one of the five scheduled at 4:00 that was played.

Howard Silvers of Pi Lamb passed to Seymour Bates for the only score of the game late in the second half. Another Silvers to Bates pass netted the extra point for the winners.

The two teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched for most of the game. Both teams made several threats to score but the drives were stopped within yards of the goal. After Pi Lamb scored, Theta Chi came back with a drive that was stopped when a Pi Lamb left half intercepted.

Two of the other four games scheduled to be played this afternoon were postponed and the other two were forfeited. The games between KA and Pi Kap Phi and Chi Psi 2 and Phi Delt 2 were both re-scheduled for next week according to Bob Isaacs, intramural official.

The contest between TEP and ZBT was a double forfeit. In the remaining scheduled game Sigma Chi 2 won on a forfeit by SPE.

The football intramurals were scheduled to start two weeks ago but polio postponed it. According to Isaacs all of these games being postponed now are going to put the already crowded schedule in a cramp.

In one of the five o'clock games completed early Zete 2 defeated Beta 2, 33-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Graham 1 vs. Cobb 1; Field 2, Lewis 1 vs. Connor; Field 3, Stacy 1 vs. Manley 1; Field 4, Winston 1 vs. Old West; Field 5, Ruffin vs. Steele.

5:00—Field 1, Med School 1 vs. Aycock; Field 2, Alexander 1 vs. Med School 2; Field 3 Mangum 1 vs. Joyner 1; Field 4, Med School 4 vs. Graham 2; Field 5, Law School vs. Med School 3.

Our IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGUES ARE HERE.

American Artist, Designers and Illustrators, Hand Print Cards. The early bird gets the choice.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

WINNER OF FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS
FIRST PICTURE EVER TO WIN 3 ACADEMY AWARDS FOR ACTING!
BEST ACTRESS! Vivien Leigh
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS! Kim Hunter
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR! Karl Malden
also . . .
Best Art Direction and Best Set Decoration (Black and White)
Now at Popular Prices
"A Streetcar Named Desire"
"Will hold you spell-bound! Seizes a place among Hollywood's rare great movies!" LOOK Magazine
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
PRODUCED BY CHARLES K. FELDMAN
STARRING VIVIEN LEIGH AND MARLON BRANDO
SCREEN PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
KIM HUNTER KARL MALDEN
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE AND CRITICS AWARD PLAY
T-O-D-A-Y O-N-L-Y
Varsity

Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like. . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

Somebody Loves Me
COLOR BY Technicolor
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
is for somebody you love!
Carolina
LATE SHOW SATURDAY SUNDAY—MONDAY

Headquarters FOR CASHMERE SWEATERS
BILLS MAILED HOME
THE Sport—SHOP

Mail This Ad!
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
"OKLAHOMA"
"SHOW BOAT"
LOWEST PRICE EVER! $1.25 each
4 LP's for $4.75
8 LP's for $9
BRAND NEW • NATIONALLY FAMOUS
LONG-PLAY 33 1/3 rpm ALBUM-LENGTH RECORDS
• UNBREAKABLE
• PLAY UP TO 30 MINUTES
• Great Shows
• Complete Symphonies
• Overtures
• Ballets
• Waltzes
• Piano Solos
• Semi-Classical
Equal in quality to LP's selling up to $5 each
ALL CLASSICAL MUSIC RECORDED IN EUROPE BY FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS!
15 ☐ SOUTH PACIFIC, complete score (vocals).
66 ☐ OKLAHOMA, complete score (vocals)
81 ☐ SHOW BOAT, complete score.
11 ☐ 7 PIANO SOLOS – Clair de Lune, Rhapsody in Blue, Polonaise, etc.
3 ☐ CHOPIN WALTZES AND ETUDES. Earl Wild.
31 ☐ 1812 OVERTURE plus CAPRICCIO ITALIEN.
63 ☐ BARBER OF SEVILLE OVERTURE plus FLYING DUTCHMAN.
30 ☐ TANNHAUSER OVERTURE plus LOHENGRIN PRELUDES.
49 ☐ SCHUBERT'S "UNFINISHED" SYMPHONY
54 ☐ BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY.
50 ☐ SWAN LAKE BALLET plus ROMEO AND JULIET OVERTURE.
48 ☐ TSCHAIKOVSKY AND GRIEG PIANO CONCERTOS.
59 ☐ DIE FLEDERMAUS OVERTURE plus INVITATION TO THE WALTZ.
39 ☐ ROSENKAVALIER WALTZES plus JOHANN STRAUSS Operetta Music.
2 ☐ 8 STRAUSS WALTZES – Blue Danube, Emperor, You and You, etc.
25 ☐ CANDLELIGHT MUSIC – None But The Lonely Heart, Souvenir, etc.
23 ☐ 8 WORLD FAVORITES – Hora Staccato Meadowlands, Sorrento, etc
21 ☐ NUTCRACKER SUITE – Waltz of the Flowers, etc
22 ☐ PEER GYNT SUITE – Anitra's Dance, etc
33 ☐ 8 VIENNESE WALTZES – Merry Widow, Sari, 2 Hearts In ¾ Time, etc.
27 ☐ L'ARLESIENNE SUITE plus MIGNON OVERTURE.
28 ☐ EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK (Mozart) plus EGMONT OVERTURE.
14 ☐ JEROME KERN'S BEST – Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Who, Long Ago, etc
12 ☐ CONCERT TIME – Begin the Beguine, Night and Day, etc
6 ☐ 8 RUMBAS – TANGOS – La Cumparsita, Tico Tico, Besame Mucho, etc.
60 ☐ THE MIKADO AND THE GONDOLIERS (vocals)
64 ☐ PINAFORE, IOLANTHE AND YEOMAN OF THE GUARD
37 ☐ WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE plus MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.
BROADWAY RECORD MART
255 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.
WE PAY POSTAGE on all orders for 4 LP's or more. Add 35 cents to cover packing and postage on orders for LESS THAN 4 LP'S.
No C.O.D.'S Please! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Please send me the records checked above.
I am enclosing check ☐ Money Order ☐
NAME . . . . . .
ADDRESS . . . . . .

Announcer Auditions

Announcer auditions for those interested in being on the staff of WUNC will be held in Studio A of the Communications Center between 3 and 5:30 p.m. today. The auditions are open to the public.

SEE FOR YOURSELF



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

Come in and make this test. Find out for yourself what this Sunbeam can do.

Factory Representative In Our Store.

THURSDAY Oct. 2nd
FRIDAY Oct. 3rd

1-5 P.M.

TOWN & CAMPUS

Yack Names 1953 Editors For Annual

Staff appointments for the 1953 Yackety Yack were announced yesterday by Editor Hugh Gale.

Managing Editor Bob Colbert and Business Manager Russ Cowell were appointed last spring. Sara Jane Capps has been appointed freshman editor; Helen Gustafson is senior editor; Margerite Grady and Anne Sory, junior class editors; and Mary Mitchell, sophomore editor.

Beauty section editors are Lib Moore and Jack Smithwick; ROTC editor, Warren Reible; honoraries editor, Donna Blair; professional and graduate school editor, Mary Lilla Browne.

Jody Levey has been appointed sorority editor and Gene Hafer is fraternity editor. Tommy McDonald is the newly appointed sports editor.

Photo staff members are Jack Markham, William Tolbert and Lee Paul. Daisey Wade, Margarite Grady and Jackie Anderson are on the art staff.

Members of the activities staff are Anna Redding, Shepherd Ruskin, Janyce Winders, Ann Fitzgerald, Ann Penton, Laura Hays and Claire Boone are on the activities staff. Joyce Doughty is Yack secretary and Duke Widoff is ad salesman.

Kappa Psi Lists 20 New Pledges

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity yesterday announced the names of 20 new pledges.

They are James Anderson, Durham; Charles Aycock, Black Creek; Joe Barbour, Jr., Burlington; Bob Coleman, Burlington; Hugh Farnsworth, Asheville; Wiley Harrell, Virginia Beach; James Knight, Columbia; Ed Martin, Reidsville; Bob Matthews, Morehead City.

Scott McKeithan, Shallotte; Russell Mitchell, Roseboro; Hoy Moose, Mt. Pleasant; Herbie Pate, Clinton; Lionel Perkins, South Boston, Va.; Wayne Polk, Marshville; Tom Richardson, Sparta; Steve Roberts, Marshall; Tommy Temple, Zebulon; Phil Thomas, Roxboro, and David Hix, Harmony.



A ROK TANK IS SHOWN firing on Red positions around Whitehorse Mountain. The firing is done through a protective smoke screen so the position will not be given away. United Nations troops have hurled heavy attacks against the Red troops. For other Korean news see News in Brief, column 1, page 1.—UP Telephoto.



Card Board

The Card Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker 1 in Graham Memorial. All old and new members are asked to be present.

Senior Rings

Class rings will be on sale in the Y today. Today is the last day rings can be ordered to be delivered in time for Christmas.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Everyone is invited.

House Presidents

No late permissions will be granted for tonight for the Sonja Henie Ice Review since it will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights.

SUAB Chairmen

All SUAB chairmen will meet for lunch today at 1 p. m. at Lenoir Hall, upstairs dining room.

Coordination

The Coordination Council of SUAB will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Hong Kong (Curve Inn) Opens Today

The Curve Inn's gone Chinese.

With today's formal opening, the old Carolina standby will no longer be under its old name — instead it's the Hong Kong and will specialize in Chinese foods.

Meals will be served from 5-11 p.m. every night. As a special opening day attraction tonight souvenir chopsticks will be given out by proprietor Joe Poy.

—Sparkman—

(*Continued from page* 1)

allowance to the government. In mentioning the Small Business Committee, headed by Sparkman, Shotts' great-grandfather was a also returned expense allowance money to the government from the committee.

Shotts comes from a long line of Republicans but this election will find him going Democrat. Shott's great-grandfather was a Republican representative in the Alabama State Legislature back in the 1850's, but the Y Secretary is now an ardent Democrat.

—Gray—

(*Continued from page* 1)

was "deeply and unalterably opposed" to freshmen playing varsity ball.

In talking of the conference regulations, Gray said regretfully, "Everything that comes along seems to be relaxing or loosening the standards . . . an institution has got to determine to what extent it complies to the letter and spirit of conference regulation."

—Deacons—

(*Continued from page* 3)

efforts for an average of 2.9 yards while Coker has picked up 44 yards in 18 rushes for a 2.4 average.

Others who have been instrumental in the ground attack are Bobby Frederick, Nick Maravic, Larry Spencer, Jim Bland, Bobby Brincefield and Charles (Sonny) George. Altogether the Deacons have amassed a total of 596 yards in 181 carries for an average gain of 3.3 yards per play.

Hillenbrand's best run of the season was an exciting 60 yard touchdown sprint around right end in the William and Mary game. Koch's best gain was a 20-yard smash through the middle of the line for Wake Forest's touchdown in the Boston College game.

Frederick, the sophomore speedster from Goldsboro, grabbed a loose ball out of the air in the William and Mary game and raced 57 yards before he was finally brought down. Spencer made a 92-yard touchdown run on the kick-off against William and Mary and also had a 68-yard dash on the kick-off in the Baylor game.

The Deacons have scored five times this season as the result of ground plays, have tallied once on a pass, and scored one touchdown on a kick-off run.

Lazy Literates To Hear Flaten

Dr. Arnold Flaten, art department head at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., will open the program of the YMCA Lazy Literates Committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock when he speaks on "Dostoyevsky and Religion."

Throughout the year Lazy Literates will present these programs which will consist of "talking, listening and thinking" on topics such as art, literature, philosophy and religion. Discussions will be led by students, faculty or guest authorities. All students are invited to attend the gatherings which will be held at the Y lounge or at homes of faculty members.

The Oriental
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

There has never been such **emotion!**
There has never been such **color!**
There has never been such **dancing!**
There has never been such a **love story!**
There has never been a motion picture like...
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
TODAY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
Carolina

The Inside-The-Lines story of the gallant men who are fighting the biggest drama on earth . . .



HOWARD HUGHES presents
ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
starring ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH
and EDMUND GRAINGER PRODUCTION
LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Varsity



Our Greatest Pleasure . . .
IS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY WITH YOUR
THE PINES
"Raleigh Rd."
FAVORITE MEAL AND OUR EXCELLENT SERVICE. FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS JUST PHONE 2-5539 FOR RESERVATIONS ! ! !

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

MEN'S NEW SHELBY BICYCLE. complete with baloon tires, kick stand, chain guard, lights. Price $40.00. Phone 9-6672. Charge 1x1

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

IS THERE A STUDENT'S WIFE, sweetheart, or mother who is a beauty operator and who would like to work in a modern shop. Living quarters might be arranged. Call 6961 Chapel Hill. Charge 2x1

WEDDING GOWN—SIZE 14 CREAM Satin and seed pearl embroidered Chantilly lace. Pearl and lace Cathedral cap and veil included. Good condition. Resonable price. Call 9-3371. (1-c9457-2)

BOOKS YOU'VE WANTED
At prices you can afford!

Your hawk-eyed old Intimate Bookshop, ever the beagle for bargains, presents a selection of Fall buys designed to tempt the intelligent reader.

Man, by George R. Stewart. The story of man through the ages, told briefly and simply as history, anthropology and human drama. A lively and thoroughly readable account. Published at $2.75.
Our Special **$1.00**

The Kenyon Critics. Studies in modern literature from the Kenyon Review. Includes studies by Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden, Delmore Schwartz and Lion Trilling. Published at $4.00.
Our Special **$2.49**

Religion Through the Ages. Edited by Bell and Macfarland. An anthology of theistic thought from the great philosophers, essyaists and poets. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$2.49**

Ancient Greek Mariners by Walter Woodburn Hyde. An historical account of ancient Greek geographical discovery. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$1.98**

Incredible Tale, by Gerald W. Johnson. This history of the average American in the last half-century makes breath-taking reading. Published at $3.50.
Our Special **$1.00**

Preble's Boys, by Fletcher Pratt. Here is the exciting and impressive story of the birth of the United States Navy. A neglected corner of American History comes to life in this book. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$2.49**

Modern Arms and Free Men, by Vannevar Bush. The man who knows more about modern scientific warfare than most gives an encouraging answer to today's problems. Published at 3.50.
Our Special **$1.00**

Dictionary of Word Origins, by Joseph T. Shipley. Burton Rascoe says "There is great fun, as well as a liberal education, in reading Dr. Shipley's fascinating study." Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$2.45**

The Great Elector, by Ferdinand Schevill. In 1640, Frederick William of Hohenzollern, himself a refugee, inherited from his father a parcel of ravaged lands stretching across northern Europe. At his death forty-eight years later, the seeds of modern Germany were sown. Published at $5.00.
Our Special **$1.98**

EVEN AT THESE PRICES, GIFT WRAPPING IS ON THE HOUSE.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

a topping of fringe



Surrey

Tee Geez

Tops in charm. This Tee Geez leather flap trim on a soft, smooth fitting shoe which features our exclusive Foamflex cushion platform. Just rolling along and sure to please with your many wardrobe changes.
$8.95
GREEN or BROWN SUEDE with TAN LEATHER FLAP and SOLE

Robbins of Chapel Hill

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 46.

The Daily Tar Heel

LETTER
Another epistle about Snook. See page 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 21 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER AND PARTY start to walk down the railroad tracks to Dallas after two car couplers broke loose just outside Dallas Railroad Station. After temporary repairs the Eisenhower Special moved into the station, and no one was injured during the confusion.-UP Telephoto

Borden's Elsie On Exhibition At State Fair

Crowds Averaging Over 100,000 At Raleigh Big Show

By John Jamison
Daily Tar Heel Reporter

RALEIGH, Oct. 16—Two famous symbols in American business—Elsie, the Borden cow and Anheuser-Busch's majestic team of horses—are on display today and tomorrow as the North Carolina State Fair enters its final days here.

Elsie is appearing in her colonial barn boudoir along with her young son Beauregard. The homey-looking manger includes a library with such volumes as "Animal Husbandry and Wifery", "Practical Bull Psycowlogy" and "Bulliver's Travels."

The Budweiser horses, seen weekly on television with the Ken Murray Show, are a magnificent group led by a mammoth about eight feet high.

Crowds have been large every day so far, averaging over 100,000 a day. John Fox, public relations director for the fair, said yesterday he expects the remaining grandstand shows to be complete sellouts.

The nightly program in the grandstand features the George Hamid revue. It is built around a geographical theme, with a complete scene dedicated to the four cardinal points of the compass. Used generously throughout the show are the Hamid "Roxyettes", performing dozens of leggy, chorus-line routines with the help of trick lighting effects.

Appearing in separate grandstand shows are Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers and an AAA-sanctioned automobile race which includes Tommy Hinnerschitz and his big car.

The first two days of the fair were devoted to judging of "challenge" exhibits, rabbits, pigeons, poultry, eggs, swine and cattle.

Competition in female Jerseys was swept clean by stock owned by a venerable gentleman named Cam Morrison from Charlotte. The former Senator, former North Carolina Governor was asked by The Daily Tar Heel about the quality of his stock's showing in the bull competition. "We didn't do too well there," he replied. "We brought the wrong bull though. If we had brought Royal, we would have won that too."

Beat-The-Deacs Pep Rally Is Tonight In Memorial Hall

Tar Heels are asked to get their Beat-the-Deacon spirits in high gear for tomorrow's game by attending tonight's pep rally at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The rally, co-sponsored by the Monogram Club and the University Club, should be over by 8 o'clock, according to its sponsors.

Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe said the University Band will arrive at 7:15 to get things swinging. Also scheduled to be on hand tonight are Chal Port and Tom Higgins, Carolina football co-captains. The teammates will introduce UNC's offensive and defensive teams. It is not known whether Coach Carl Snavely will be able to attend.

Members of the Monogram Club have been making the rounds in dormitories in an effort to assure large attendance. Also, letters were sent to fraternities and sororities and resident coeds.

This is the second pep rally of the year, Thorpe noted, the others having been canceled along with the games because of polio. "Everybody turn up and make this a big one," Thorpe pleaded. He particularly stressed the need for new students to know the school songs and yells. "We'll beat the Deacs in score and yells," he forecast.

Freshmen Asked To Learn Yells, Songs For Rally

Art Insight Defines Man, Says Flaten

An interpretation of man from the sculptor's and painter's viewpoint was given at the University last night by Dr. Arthur W. Flaten, head of the St. Olaf College Art Department, Northfield, Minn., an authority on art history and architecture.

Dr. Flaten, who spoke in Person Hall, was brought to the University campus by the Inter-Faith Council and the Art Department. He was the first speaker on this year's religious emphasis program of the Inter-Faith Council.

Sculptors and painters are a very precise part of the historical record, Dr. Flaten said. "In his expression of man the artist has given excellent documentation of man's idea of God. In interpreting God he interprets his idea of man," the speaker said.

What the primitive African sculptor says about man is far from the interpretation of man shaped by Michelangelo, yet these two views are not mutually exclusive, Dr. Flaten explained. "They are penetrations into the total idea of man which derives ultimately from man's idea of God.

"The visual images of man painted or sculpted by prrimitive man, Oriental man, Greek man, Gothic man, Renaisance man, and Atomic man are an invaluable record," he said. "Viewing a primitive sculptor's image of man it is obvious that he is not interested in an anatomical expression of form. The symphony of muscles is non-existent basic in the primitive's experience are fear and frenzy.

"Here is the truest picture of man who faces the world about him with terror. Today the primitive's portrayal of man is much admired for its strong abstract rhythmic quality. The representation of man by the primitive artist may be pleasant to contemplate as an 'object d'Art' but it is a pitiful expression of man 'made in the image of God.'"

As portrayed by the Oriental artist, man was meditative, serene and untroubled, essentially an escapist, the speaker said. "He runs away to the place of mountains and waters and hides within himself with no thought or intention of return."



SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL, at home in Winder, Ga., for a rest, predicted that the Democrats will go in with an overwhelming victory this November. He does not plan at the present time to do any campaigning for Stevenson, as he is tired out and wants to do a little resting, he says.
—UP Telephoto.

No One Loves Postal Worm, Still Unnamed

By Jody Levey

Mrs. Gustave A. Harrer was the early bird who got the worm yesterday.

Mrs. Harrer holds down the information desk in South Building—and whenever the post office comes across something they can't handle, they pass it along to her.

Yesterday it was a worm. A rather gooey worm at that. It came in a letter addressed to "University of North Carolina, Worm Department, Chapel Hill, N.C." Scrawled across the envelop was the warning; "worm enclosed." The dateline was Hamlet, N. C.

The letter read:

"Gentleman: This worm has been of great curiosity here where I have shown it to several different people and we are unable to identify it. Wish you would satisfy our curiosity and wonder why it was found in my house. Very truly yours . . ."

Mrs. Harrer showed it to Dr. Logan Wilson and told him about the "new department." Wilson took it in to President Gordon Gray whose comment was:

"I am grateful they didn't put down in the corner "Attention, Gordon Gray.'"

Umstead Hits Republicans In Talk Here

"If Ike's elected Taft will call the figures at the dance," said colorful John W. Umstead, veteran Orange county legislator, here yesterday afternoon as he waded into both Republican candidates with words and flailing arms.

Speaking before a gathering sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club, Umstead quoted from a conversation which he said might take place between a Democrat and a Republican on the streets of Chapel Hill. He said the Republican would bring up the subject of Communism and its prominence in government today.

"Communism," Umstead said, "was born in this country out of the conditions created by four years of Harding, four years of Coolidge, and four years of Hoover.

"The Republican would then bring up Socialism," he continued. "But Republicans give the name "creeping Socialism" to such things as the eight-hour day for the workingman, the Rural Electrification Act, and the Soil Conservation Act. Yet when they had two years in power, they didn't make any attempt to repeal any of this legislation."

"Then the Republican would say, 'We need a change,'" Umstead continued. "We needed a change in 1932 when Roosevelt was elected—a change from fear. We don't want to go back to fear. In 1932 this country was nearly bankrupt. A man I used to know told me he didn't have a penny then. When he died recently, he left an estate of more than 11 million dollars."

Umstead made reference to the luminaries of Republicanism in the past——Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. "If Abe Lincoln could take a look at the Republican party of today, at a Taft-dominated Senate and a Joe Martin-dominated House, he would disown it and turn his back on it.'

Umstead was introduced by E.J. Woodhouse, professor of political science here.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO—An Air Force C-46 with 25 servicemen aboard disappeared yesterday on a short 150-mile flight over mountainous South Korea. A search conducted by 20 planes from the 5th Air Force failed to find any clue to the lost twin engine aircraft.

★

SEOUL—American machine gunners, crouching behind barbed wire barricades, today mowed down waves of Chinese Reds storming the crest of Triangle Hill on the Central Korean front. Savage fighting also swirled across the crest of rocky Pinpoint Hill, dominant peak on nearby Sniper Ridge.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Sweden denounced Russia today for refusing to arbitrate the dispute over shooting down Swedish planes over the Baltic Sea. Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden told the United Nations General Assembly the Kremlin flatly refused to submit to a hearing before the World Court on the downing of two Swedish planes which Stockholm contends were fired on by Soviet aircraft.

★

SAIGON—Vietnam Security agents reported yesterday they foiled a Communist assassination plot against U. S. Ambassador Donald R. Heath. The raiders, acting on a tip from an unidentified source, seized two automatic rifles, nine homemade grenades, and a revolver. At least two men were arrested. One was described as political commissar of the Communist-led Viet Minn rebels.

★

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—President Truman played "The Missouri Waltz" on a piano in front of the City Hall here yesterday before a campaign crowd estimated by police and Secret Service men at between 23,000 and 25,000. Plans for him to play a duet with Mayor John L. Sullivan were canceled. Secret Service men would not permit two pianos on the platform.

★

TEHRAN, Iran—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh yesterday broadcast that his government is "unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain." The message, originally intended for the Majlis but not read because a quorum did not attend, said the reason for the step was that "the British government has so far prevented reachoing an agreement"on the oil dispute.

George And $11

George loafed around the Y Court yesterday oblivious that his medical cure remained unpaid for.

The $20 fund still is $11 short of paying the canine's expenses. Contributions are being taken at The Daily Tar Heel office.

The campus collie was shot in the face recently by an unknown person and hospitalization was required.

Carrboro Argues Firing Police Chief

A petition asking that Carrboro Police Chief J. Alvin Williams be fired was presented to the Carrboro Board of Commissioners by a group of local businessmen this week.

Three petitions backing the chief also were presented at the same meeting. The document asking that he be removed declared he "was hurting business by his unfair methods". It was signed by 46 persons representing a majority of the town's merchants and 27 local businesses.



WILLIAM HARDY

Mayor J. S. Gibson stated that the petition would be carefully looked into by the commisioners and formal action taken at the November 11 meeting.

Williams was hired by the town's five commissioners in 1950. He came to Carrboro from Durham where he was dismissed from the police force following charges that he kept money confiscated in a gambling raid. The police officer argued then that it was a custom among Durham officers to keep the money taken in raids. He said he didn't know that it was illegal.

Gibson stated that he would call the group into a committee-of-the-whole session before next month's commissioner's meeting to give Williams an opportunity to present his case.

Following is part of the text of the petition asking for William's discharge: "He is hurting business by his unfair practices of carrying out enforcement of the law, he is causing people from the country to go to other towns to do their trading, and he uses his office to hurt anyone he may happen to dislike."

There were 72 different signatures on three petitions presented in behalf of the officer.

These petitions stated their appreciation of the enforcement of local and state laws in an impartial manner by the police force. They requested that the present force be retained.

A letter from the Carrboro school principal read, "It's been largely through their efforts that we have maintained a spotless safety record at Carrboro school."

As chief of police, Williams has supervision over Carrboro's other policeman, E. C. Parnell.

W. M. Hardy Will Manage Outdoor Play

William M. Hardy of Chapel Hill has been named general manager of North Carolina's latest outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," it was announced here yesterday by Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association.

The decision to employ a year-round manager was made at a meeting of the directors of the association last week.

Dr. Greer said the directors were unanimous in choosing Hardy as manager of the drama at Boone and that "although 'Horn in the West' enjoyed a successful run during its first season, we are looking forward to an even greater success next year under his direction."

For the past two years Hardy has served as manager of "The Lost Colony". He resigned this position effective December 1 and plans to assume his new duties on that date. He will continue to maintain his winter office in Chapel Hill.

Hardy is a native of Virginia but has made his home in North Carolina since 1939. He is a graduate of Duke University, and, following service in the Navy during the war, taught at that institution for three years. He has been actively associated with the Durham Little Theatre, the Duke Players and the Carolina Playmakers.

Last year he was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

In addition to his duties with "Horn in the West", Hardy is employed by the University Extension Division as a consultant on outdoor drama.

Raleigh To Have New TV Station By Spring

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Oct. 16—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized construction of a television station in Raleigh which will have an operating range of 35 miles.

The Sir Walter Television and Broadcasting Company will proceed with the station for Channel 28—an ultra high frequency band. It is hoped that the new station will be in operation by spring.

Adult Education Meet Selects 2 From UNC

Russell M. Grumman, Director of the University Extension Division, and Dr. Lucy Morgan, professor of public health education in the School of Public Health, will participate in the program of the second annual conference of the Adult Education Association at East Lansing, Mich., Monday through Thursday.

They were selected to attend the conference as delegates and to aid in planning ways of helping communities throughout the country to promote adult education.

2 Sons, 4 Dogs Too

Technical Head Of Playmakers Builds 2-Story House On Stage

By Betty Johnson

Two sons, four dogs and the always hectic technical work of the theatre keep life interesting for William I. Long, technical director this year for the Carolina Playmakers.

Long comes to the Playmakers with extensive experience in professional as well as academic technical work, which was far from his original ambition. Right now he is directing the construction of a two-story house on the stage of the Playmakers Theater for the forthcoming production of "Death of a Salesman," which opens the Playmakers' season October 22 through October 26.

A native of Seaboard, N. C., Long planned upon graduation from the University to teach playwriting, which he had studied under Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers and of the Playmaker tradition of folk drama.

His teaching career began in North Carolina high schools and continued at Marion College, Va., where he was director of speech and drama. His career was interrupted by four years with the armed forces, after which he was married and went with Mrs. Long to MacGill University in Canada, where Long taught stagecraft and his wife costuming and makeup.

In nine seasons with "The Lost Colony," Long says, "I was more or less permanently stamped as a technical man." He has been technical director there for several years, and in 1947 joined the staff of the Raleigh Little Theater in the same capacity.

Teaching and technical work have always been Long's forte. "'Proff' was the only man who ever made me act," he says, remembering his undergraduate days at Carolina.

UNC Granted $7,000 From Fund For Radio

The University will receive $7,000 from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, it was announced yesterday by NAEB Executive Secretary Jim Miles.

Miles said the University was one of 13 institutions picked from 75 to receive funds totaling $78,000. WUNC, student station here, will be able to produce 50 quarter and 50 half hour programs from the grant.

Last For Grads

Today is the last for Graduate Dental Students to get their pictures taken for the '53 Yack. There is a $2 charge for grads but no charge for dental students.

Seniors have until Wednesday to get their pictures taken. Boys' dress is coats and ties. Girls will be draped.

Pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2 to 9 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. — Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. — Sue Burress
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. — Wallace Pridgen
News Ed. — Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Ban Bowl Games?

President Gordon Gray made clear his position on post-season football games when he told newsmen Wednesday afternoon that he favored an "institutional conscience" method of regulation rather than a blanket ruling against the participation of Southern Conference members in bowl games.

Gray indicated that, although he remained in opposition to post-season grid events, he would not fight the lifting of the Southern Conference ban at the December meeting if such were the minority view of the institutions and their presidents.

We stand opposed to any code or ruling which would prohibit a member of the Southern Conference from accepting a bid to play in one of the New Year's Day bowl classics, with conference suspension and boycott being the automatic penalty for violation.

We interpret the banning of post-season games as a sincere move on the part of the conference officials to harness and de-emphasize the monster known as "big-time athletics." The ineffectiveness of this suppressive legislation was vividly demonstrated last season when both Maryland and Clemson resigned themselves to the bad graces of the Southern Conference rather than forego the glittering invitations to take the field against outstanding college elevens on January 1.

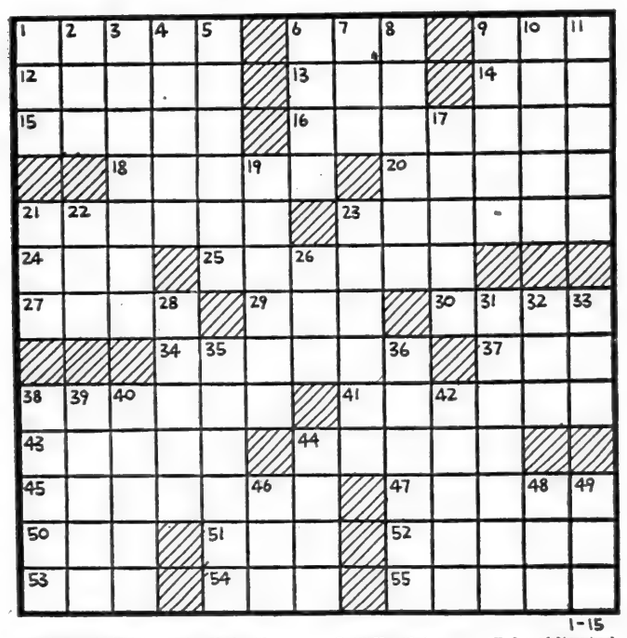
The restriction on bowl games is a valiant but misoriented approach to the inter-collegiate athletics problem. We can see no evil in big time athletics per se. We have no objection to the fervent nation-wide football enthusiasm and we harbor no malice against those schools whose teams consistently manage to pummel their opposition in the colorful Saturday spectacles and wind up primping their feathers in one of the major bowl games.

We are concerned only with the **evils** tangent to big-time athletics and not the deflation of the program itself. The elimination by executive ruling of post-season participation is a futile and unrealistic solution to the basic problems of bribery, over-subsidizing of athletes, academic manipulation in favor of halfbacks, and the other imperfections in American inter-collegiate athletics which proponents of the de-emphasis hope to correct.

The calculated obliteration of big-time athletics in order to wipe out the evils is tantamount to chopping off an arm to cure arthritis. Although an excess of public attention may warp a player's perspective and increase the opportunities for corruption, the clean-up crusade should be applied to the individual level. If there are no bribe givers or bribe takers, there will be no bribery. If a college administration rigidly adheres to a policy of academic non-favoritism, the specter of automatic passing grades on football players' transcripts will vanish.

What's wrong with a dynamic grid program, provided the players live up to common standards of honesty, the professors insist upon diligent work on the part of the athletes, the alumni refrain from exerting undue pressure, and the entire football program remains in its proper proportion with in the university community? What's wrong with bowl games, provided the players themselves are genuinely willing to forfeit a Christmas vacation?

True, these observations reek with an uninhibited idealism, but we are still unconvinced that a legislative ban on bowl participation is unlikely realize the noble result which its perpetrators desire.



1-15

HORIZONTAL
1. white poplar
6. explosive sound
9. astern
12. part of coat
13. reverential fear
14. pooh!
15. first part
16. go back over
18. capital of Delaware
20. black snake
21. earlier
23. charge with gas
24. hollow
25. cuddle
27. fish sauce
29. club
30. unfashioned
34. charm
37. nothing
38. condition
41. recoiled
43. mark of omission
44. mere trifle
45. work
47. conserve of grapes
50. indulged
51. liquid pitch
52. finch
53. prior to
54. gnome
55. tend

VERTICAL
1. high mountain
2. except
3. yellowish-green mineral
4. citrus fruit
5. number of mountain ranges in India
6. young salmon
7. be obligated
8. sea bird
9. Manila hemp
10. culet
11. soothing exclamation
17. scarcer
19. place of nether darkness
21. town in Belgium
22. anoint
23. certify
26. salt
28. purvey
31. not alert
32. clamor
33. wapiti
35. deviate from type
36. push
38. extent
39. a candle
40. sharp mountain spur
42. wild talker
44. slave
46. dancer's cymbals
48. stannum
49. outcome

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	R	A	S		M	A	R		S	P	A	T
B	U	R	N		A	L	E		P	O	N	E
A	N	T	I	E	T	A	M		R	U	N	E
S	T	E	P	P	E		E	L	A	T	E	S
		R	E	I		S	M	E	W			
L	E	I	S		R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S
A	V	E		D	E	T	E	R		N	R	A
P	A	S	S	O	V	E	R		S	T	E	W
			E	V	E	S		B	E	E		
R	A	I	D	E	R		S	A	T	R	A	P
A	N	S	A		T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E
S	T	E	T		E	A	R		L	O	I	N
H	I	R	E		D	Y	E		E	R	A	S

1-15

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Express Yourself

United Front

Editor:

In regard to Harry Snook's article concerning this new "cure all" called gromwell, I have a question. Has Mr. Snook ever heard of morals? Does he think a woman is chaste only because of a fear she will become pregnant? What a sorry world this would be if that were the case! Obviously the words "high morals" and "standards" are not ones Mr. Snook has included in his gigantic vocabulary.

Free love may be accepted in some circles and societies but I think most of the women in the U. S. are just slightly opposed to it! Just how many restrict sexual activities because they fear bringing a "bastard" into the world? Maybe some, but an awful lot more fortunately—have a sense of values and decency.

I believe most of the other women on this campus and other campuses will back me up in this feeling of indignation concerning the sex activities of the female and our so-called "release..!

A Co-Ed

Through Rose-Tinted Glasses

Editor:

Hallelujah! Awake ye people! Joyous times are here! We have it on the authority of no lesser one than our own venerable Harry Snook, bicycle repairman turned philosopher, that all of the world's Freudian frustrations will be ended, thanks to a new wonder drug, gromwell, which will enable men to revert to apes.

According to this erstwhile sorcerer of things to come, we will no longer have to hold to our outmoded convention of monogamous possession of a mate. Instead we can now safely adopt the good old Eskimo doctrine of "pass the old lady around boys, there's plenty for all." When we get tired of our spouse we can simply trade her to our next door neighbor for his. The time consuming and unhealthy emotion of love would pass out of the picture.

There will be many more advantage which come from the changes in our lives that gromwell will bring about, hints our versatile sage. Much time that is now wasted chasing women will be saved. For instance, a boy in the lower quad will only have to walk over to one of the coed dorms, and say, "Girls, who wants to be the lucky one tonight?" The young lady of his choice will then get a pill from a gromwell vendor which will be conveniently placed in the dorm. Now the couple will stroll down to the arboretum, check out a blanket from a University operated check out booth at the entrance, and proceed to seek primitive pleasure in modern freedom, without fear of ostracism or progeny. The University of Virginia and her Marguerita's will have nothing on us then.

Of course, as is the case with all things, the good is tempered with evil. The streets will be crowded with unemployed prostitutes. Since marriages will be contracted only by the season (much as rabbits, birds, and seals) expensive wedding rings will become impractical; hence the jewelers will go broke. Preachers will be deprived of an extra source of income and psychiatrists of the fees of their frustrated clientile. But these will have to be overlooked. We cannot hold up the progress of the masses for the benefit of the few.

Yes, happy days are coming. Do not despair at their slowness for verily, verily, I say unto ye, my fellow students, mighty Snook has thrown his inestimable weight behind the wheels of progress, and with his help the bars of prudism and morality will be broken down, thereby enabling us to enter into a glorious existence the like of which the world has never before known.

Jim Alley

Gauntlet

Editor:

You are right that Communism is not a palid, insipid political party but a malicious growth out to bring the downfall of democracy. I too like to think I am a Liberal; but I don't think Communism should be outlawed.

As we are citizens of the United States we are guaranteed the four freedoms (on the assumption that good will triumph?). This means that it is up to the individual to decide for himself what he shall believe, not dictated to from above as to his beliefs.

If the individual isn't strong enough (or democracy doesn't have as strong an attraction) to choose democracy over Communism I don't think any law will stop Communism. It must come from the individual, not bureaucratic authority. If we aren't strong enough to champion over Communism without outlawing it and don't sincerely and completely believe in democracy I don't see how legal action will do any good.

Susan Fink

"Sic 'Im, Checkers"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON. — General Eisenhower has nothing to worry about in the way of political reaction when it comes to the tax exemption which the Treasury granted him on his house, 12 servants and living expenses at Columbia. The General wrote a letter to the treasury about this on June 17, 1948, explaining that he wouldn't need so many servants if he were not President of Columbia and asked that the house, servants, etc., not be treated as income.

The capital-gains-tax ruling given him on his book, "Crusade in Europe," is likely to have less favorable public reaction. In this case the General called personally on his friend, A. Lee M. Wiggins, then Undersecretary of the Treasury, following which the ruling was given highest priority.

One letter from the treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks or months.

And after a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Internal Revenue Commissioner Schoeneman with a note attached reading: "This agreement should be approved."

Eisenhower's first letter to the treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the treasury replied on Dec. 22 — with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed what has been dubbed "The Eisenhower Amendment" making it impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains tax.

The General's letter, requesting that his house at Columbia and upkeep not be considered as taxable income, was addressed to Commissioner Schoeneman. It stated, in part:

"In my capacity as President of Columbia University the trustees provide an expense allowance to cover the cost of the upkeep of the large house in which Mrs. Eisenhower and I must live by reason of university tradition, the desires of the authorities, and by the daily requirements of the position. A staff of 12 servants is necessary to maintain this residence. Their salaries as well as all upkeep costs are paid from the expense allowance provided by the University.

"All my work and activities are devoted to the duties of this position. These expense accounts do not have any application to the personal living costs of my family and myself. Food, clothing, automobiles, medical care, and ordinary expense of living are paid out of private resources."

Several other unimportant letters were sent to the treasury, and in November, 1948, Internal Revenue gave Ike a favorable ruling.

Two years later, Nov. 3, 1950, after a long wrangle, the treasury permitted a somewhat similar ruling regarding hotel managers who were forced to live in their hotels. The free use of rooms, meals were not to be considered as taxable income, the treasury finally decided. This was similar to the ruling that the upkeep of Eisenhower's house was not taxable income.

It took the treasury months of additional wrangling to give a similar ruling to nurses who are required to live in hospitals. This ruling did not come down until Aug. 2, 1951, three years after Ike got his ruling, and even then it was not as clear-cut as Eisenhower's.

The treasury also has ruled that the head janitor of a building who has to live in it shall not be taxed for the value of his apartment, but the same does not apply to assistant janitors.

Hotel waiters who get free meals while serving at hotels and restaurants also got a none-too-lenient ruling. If they eat a free meal while at work, it is not taxable income. But if they eat the meal as they finish work, it is taxable income.

In Florida both Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers have been sitting on their hands. They have made no speeches for Stevenson, lifted no finger for him, leaving it to ex-Senator Claude Pepper to organize the state.

At Tampa, Senator Smathers was invited to introduce Stevenson, but set the impossible condition that he be allowed to state during his introduction the reasons why he differed with the Governor. In brief, Smathers wanted to make a speech against Stevenson before Stevenson spoke. This was refused.

Tommy Sumner

VITRIOL

During the campaign preceding the Campus Elections last fall one party failed to comply with the duly established provisions of the General Elections Law. Specifically, they failed to meet the deadline established for the filing of candidates.

The Elections Board ruled that the candidates of that party were disqualified; however, after this ruling had been made the Chairman of the party concerned appeared and persuaded the Board that its first decision should be reversed.

This was done despite the fact that the law was clear and that the former decision was correct. The illegality of this was recognized by a member of the Board and a fellow student who appealed the decision to the Student Council.

After four hours of hearings and debate—closed to the student body of course—the Council handed down a very interesting ruling. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if even the streamer headline in the next morning's Daily Tar Heel made an impression on the student body which was commensurate with the weight of the decision.

I have the original copy of the official ruling of the Council at hand, but in it I find only a disregard of the law passed by the Legislature. There is no question of the fact that the law was violated. There is no question of the constitutionality of the law. There is only the question of political expediency.

It is certainly true that both parties wished the election to proceed without interference, and, so far as this particular instance is concerned, the course of action chosen by the Council was the most popular alternative open to them. If that were all there were to it the matter would be deader than the proverbial doornail. The difficulty lies in the precedent which this decision has set for the Campus judiciary.

The precedent is this: There is a law on the books which is unquestionably constitutional; although admittedly it is sometimes inconvenient. The law has been violated and the highest Campus Court has condoned the violation.

In denial of the tradition in which the law of this and other lands is based that a law is in force until repealed or declared void by competent authority, this law is being officially ignored when it suits the purpose of the politicians.

A similar situation has arisen this year. The Legislature has passed a bill to change the elections districts, but by law this cannot take effect for forty-five days. It is suggested that the law again be ignored and that this legislation be put into effect.

Student Government is said to be a training ground for democracy, but this is training for anarchy.

Are we digging a grave for justice?

John Sanders

Young Democrats

The world of "might have been" has come into prominence since the current presidential campaign has hotted up to its present incandescent condition.

Th. Jefferson, the first saint of the Democratic Party, has been clasped to the bosom of a variety of political god-mothers. In 1948, the Dixiecrats claimed him, because Jefferson, in his time, was the apostle of a decentralized government, or, to hear the latter-day communicants tell it, he was the first "states' righter." Saint Thomas is reputed to have said that "that government is best which governs least."

Therefore, the Dixiecrats of 1948 and the "Eisenhower Democrats" of 1952 argue that they, and not the Stevenson-Sparkman forces, have true-blue democracy on their side. In short, "if Jefferson were alive today, he would make Monticello quiver as he wrote impassioned declarations for Ike." So say those who would dwell in the world of "might have been."

The preposterous nature of such an argument is characteristic of all similar attempts to prove a point in the world of today by snatching an isolated fact from the past and applying it, completely out of its "bourne of time," to the solution of problems peculiar to our own era.

To appreciate the error involved, it is only necessary to mention some additional views held by Mr. Jefferson. He was an agrarian. Therefore, if his belief in a decentralized government makes him a Republican, then his agrarianism makes him a Populist. (So they said in 1896.) He also looked fondly upon having a revolution every twenty or thirty years. This makes him a Communist. He founded a state university. That makes him a Socialist. He bought Louisiana without authority. That makes him a dictator. He owned slaves. That makes him a Confederate.

By the same "logic", Mr. Eisenhower, had he lived at the right time, could have been a Pisistratus, a Sulla, a Grant, or a Big Brother. Or is he?



Tar Heels Open Big Four Schedule With Deacons

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Gone But Not Forgotten

FOOTBALL, THAT NEGLECTED but not forgotten fall Carolina sport, isolated away in an iron lung of precaution the past two weekends, will take a few reviving breaths in Kenan Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Whether Coach Carl Snavely can get his split-T respirator going full steam against the Deacons from Wake Forest remains to be seen. But there's one things for sure—the game with the Deacs certainly won't be a breather.

Wake Forest hasn't compiled an impressive record as far as victories go—one win, two losses and a tie—but the fact remains that they've played good football in all four of their games. And the main reason they've been such threats can be credited to eight fast and powerful legs which get the Deacon backfield across the line of scrimmage.

Sneaky Petes

THE WAKE FOREST backfield, paced by the speedy Bruce Hillenbrand, Joe Koch, Billy Churm, Larry Spencer, and quarterback Sonny George, is one of the fastest that the Tar Heels will face this season and is capable of breaking any game open when it's least expected. Spencer, in fact, sliced the heart out of William and Mary when he ripped off 92 yards for a touchdown to break a 14-14 tie in their game on September 27. The Deacons, outplayed statistically, went on to whip the Indians, 28-21 and it was Hillenbrand in that same game who swept 60 yards after only three minutes of play to score the Baptist Boys' first TD.

Then, too, when Sonny George has his arm feeling right, the Deacs can take to the air. Although Spencer and Hillenbrand did make those long runs against the Indians, it was George's passing that pulled the game out in the end. Although he didn't go for much yardage, he hit with precision on his last quarter throws and engineered the final and winning touchdown.

The Other Side Of The Ledger

BUT MORE THAN THIS offense, Wake Coach Tom Rogers is proud of his defensive line—something which could bother the Tar Heels on hand off and pitchout plays tomorrow. Although the Deacs lost to Villanova, 20-0, last Saturday, Rogers was pleased with the play of his defensive line. It had but one lapse, when it allowed Gene Filipski to get loose on a 46-yard touchdown run, and held favorably most of the day.

But even with these fast backs, sometimes brilliant passing and receiving by George and end Jack Lewis, and fine defensive work by the Deacon line, there are some points which can attribute and have attributed to Wake Forest losses. The Wake pass defense leaves much to be desired. To put it in the words of Coach Rogers, "We work and work, but in every game we permit the opposition to get one man into the clear."

Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary found the Deacon's pass defense to his liking and gave them a baptism of passing fire that accounted for 10 completions in 22 tries and 207 yards. Billy Brannau of Villanova also spotted the weakness in the Wake defensive chain. Two of his pass plays were good for 50 yards last Saturday, one of them for a touchdown.

Elevator Team—Up And Down

THE PASSING ATTACK, brilliant some times can be just as dismal others. Against William and Mary, quarterback George was exceptional on short tosses. But against the Wilcats of Villanova, he was way off on his long passes and had four intercepted.

The Deacons have been "down" since their narrow loss to Baylor, 17-14, and their win over the Indians. A 7-7 tie has been sandwiched in between the lone win and the loss to Villanova. But they have won the title in Big Four competition for the past two years and they always have a knack for getting "up" in games with the Tar Heels, State, and Duke.

They've got the potential in their numerous fast backs, and they've got a defensive line that can cause the Tar Heels a good bit of trouble. Whether the Deacons can recognize this potential is the question which will take 60-minutes of answering tomorrow.

But one thing can be answered before the game starts. For a team that's coming up for air after a two-week layoff the going will certainly be tough. The game won't be a breather.

Four Men On Game's Injured List

By Tom Peacock

When North Carolina's Tar Heels take the field against Wake Forest here tomorrow afternoon coach Carl Snavely will stick with the same lineup, with two exceptions, that started against Texas three weeks ago.

Sophomore Steve Opitz from Perth Amboy, N. J. has earned a starting position at left tackle in place of Frances Fredere, and freshman quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton will lead the Tar Heels from the split-T.

The Carolina football team has elected Tom Higgins of Newark, N. J., and Chalmers Port of Mifflingtown, Pa. game captains for Saturday's clash with Wake Forest. Port will direct on offense, and Higgins on defense.

Four Tar Heels will miss tomorrow's game, three because of injuries suffered in the Texas game, and one because of illness. Fullback and defensive linebacker Bull Davidson is still sidelined from an illness, and fullback John Gaylord, halfback Billy Williams, and end Benny Walser are all injured. Gaylord suffered a broken finger, Walser a hurt elbow, and Williams a sprained ankle.

Ridenhour to Start

Sonny Ridenhour is slated to take Williams place as starting safety man in the Carolina defensive backfield. Snavely has worked hard on pass defense all week long, and Ridenhour has filled the missing William's shoes well.

In addition to Newman, the backfield will be Bob White at left half, Larry Parker at right half, and Bud Wallace at fullback. Parker spent half his time against Texas playing defensive halfback, but he is expected to run from half more tomorrow. White had a good day against Texas, getting off the best Tar Heel run, and Wallace is fifth in the nation on punting with a 43.8 yard average.

Snavely Lets Up

Snavely let up on the team yesterday after putting it through three exceptionally hard days of practice. He isn't taking any chances on loosing more boys via the injury list.

Other starters for Carolina are Dick Kocornick and Tom Adler, ends, Ken Yarborough at right tackle, George Foti and Ed Patterson at guards, and Dave Mullens at center.

Grid Contest

Two tickets to the Carolina Theatre and a carton of cigarettes again await the winner of the weekly SUAB football contest.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the main hall of Graham Memorial. All entries must be turned in by noon tomorrow.

Jayvees Travel Up To Virginia For Contest

Carolina's junior varsity traveled to Charlottesville last night for its second game of the yong season, metting the University of Virginia's Jayvees this afternoon on their home field.

The Tar Heel Jayvees are expected to be at full strength for the contest. With the exception of a few minor injuries, the club is in a good physical condition.

End Norman Lane was injured during practice this week and will not be able to play. Lane started the game three weeks ago at Fort Bragg and was scheduled to go up to the varsity this weekend. His debut on the varsity has now been postponed until next week.

Carolina edged Fort Bragg's strong army team in its first outing, 7-0, with George Wallin plunging over from the two-yard line early in the fourth quarter to give the Tar Heels the victory.

Due to the polio ban, the Jayvees have been forced to cut their schedule down to only four more games, including the Virginia contest. The game with South Carolina was cancelled, and remaining tilts are left with Wake Forest in Burlington, William and Mary here, and with Duke's Jayvees on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Ted Hazelwood stated yesterday that Carolina's chances for a victory in the contest were high. Carolina went through its season last year undefeated, and included a one-sided win over Virginia. Virginia is reported to have a strong team this season, but very little is actually known about them.

The probable lineups for today's game:

Offensive		Defensive
E-Weatherspoon		Saunders
E-Lee		Leary
T-Beaver		McCormick
T-Crahen		Frucci
G-Maultsby		Prothers
G-Alexander		Giles
C-Komas		Marcopulous
B-Loughlin		Mangum
B-Porjinski		Poindexter
B-Johnson		Lawrence
B-Hawks		Long

Got A Date?

All students who desire date tickets for tomorrow's game have until 4:30 this afternoon to get them. Applications should be made at the ticket office at Woollen Gym.

Vernon Cook, ticket manager, advised students yesterday that Identification Cards would be checked at the gates tomorrow.



TODAY

Carolina



SEE FOR YOURSELF



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

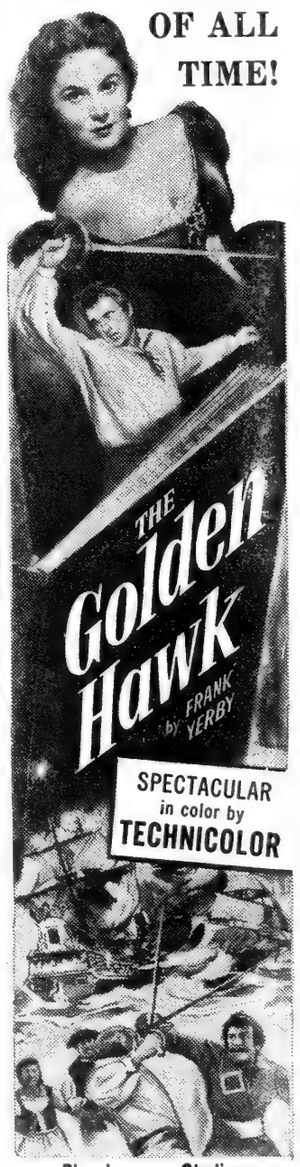
Come in and make this test. Find out for yourself what this Sunbeam can do.

Factory Representative In Our Store.

Fri., Oct. 17

WENTWORTH & SLOAN JEWELERS

THE GREATEST SEA ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!



SPECTACULAR in color by TECHNICOLOR

Rhonda Fleming · Sterling Hayden
with HELENA CARTER · JOHN SUTTON

T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY

Varsity

wear 'em alone or wear 'em in sets

varsity 4 by Revere



Here's the bright, new *matching* ensemble you can wear in a pleasing variety of combinations. Beautifully tailored and styled by Revere.

As Advertised in Esquire

HILLSDALE — Reversible jacket. *One side,* skipper, dark green, or brown rayon acetate Calisheen — water repellent, spot resistant — with pick-stitched flap pockets. *Other side,* navy, green or brown rayon in attractive checks. Full zip front. Comfortably snug elastic waist. $15.00



→**MORELY**— Washable rayon-acetate sheen gabardine in Skipper, Forest or Brown to match jerkin and jacket. Checked knit insert in collar and pockets. Sizes: S, M, ML, L. $6.95



HILLSDALE SLEEVELESS — Versatile jerkin — solid color Calisheen front, matches jacket shirts — reverses to rayon check. All worsted knit back. Sizes: S, M, L. $6.95



CARLTON — Washable rich rayon-acetate in attractive check pattern in colors to match jerkin and jacket. Solid color knit trim. Sizes: S, M, ML, L. $6.95

JACK LIPMAN'S

"Serving the College Man Since 1924"

Sports In Brief

Stengel Is Manager Of Year; NCAA Reveals Code Probe

IN NEW YORK, and to no one's surprise, Casey Stengel was named baseball manager of the year by Associated Press balloting. The "Old Perfesser" copped 37 of the 72 ballots. Runner-up was young Eddie Stankey, in his first year as a manager, who brought the St. Louis Cardinals home third in the National League race.

★

ILLINOIS JUNIOR Tom O'Connell was named the back of the week for his superb passing against Washington last week. Within a 20-minute period O'Connell passed for five touchdowns as he led his team to a 48-14 triumph over the Huskies. His work last Saturday gave him 520 yards gained through the air on 32 completions out of 54 tries for an average of 592.

★

THE NCAA REVEALED yesterday that 10 schools are being investigated as sanity code violators of varying degrees. Identity of the 10 colleges was withheld. Cases against three of them have progressed to the point where the policy-directing council is reccommending disciplinary action against them when the association meets at Washington, Jan. 8-10. One of the three schools is reported to be Kentucky, involved in the recently-exposed basketball scandal.

THE CLEVELAND Indians sold shortstop Merrill Combs to their Indianapolis farm club and bought four other players in return. Purchased were pitchers Dave Hoskins and Jose Santiago, catcher Dick Aylward, and third baseman-outfielder Al Smith.

★

THE ORANGE COUNTY Wildlife Club plans another trapshoot Sunday afternoon at Hogan's Lake. The shoot will start at 3 o'clock. President Walt Rabb said that the affair will be open to the public but that shooters should bring their own guns and ammunition. Targets will be provided.

STADIUM WORKERS

All Kenan Stadium workers are asked to report tomorrow at 11:30. Supervisors shall report at the usual time.

Paul Bischoff, West Virginia's All-America football nominee, is president of the student body, chairman of the school Pep Council, recipient of the award for scholarship on the football squad and a "distinguished military student."

Charley Saad, assistant athletic trainer at West Virginia University trained the Dixie champion Memphis Chicks and the Southern Association all-stars in his first season in organized baseball.

North Carolina Authors On The Dollar Table

Debby — North Carolina's own Max Steele won the 1950 Harper Prize with this heart-warming novel. One of the finest books on our dollar table.

Jackson Mahaffey—The story of the taming of a whiskey-drinking, cock-fighting fool from the North Carolina back country, by Fred Ross.

The Horns of Capricorn, by Helen Topping Miller. A romantic novel of North Carolina at the turn of the Century, and mighty good reading for an off hour.

The Way of the South—A living biography of a people, by U.N.C.'s own Charles W. Odum. This belongs on your permanent shelf.

The Exciting World of Books Is Most Enjoyable In

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



WEEK-END

HOUSE CLEANING SALES

This week—Shopworn and overstock books in

RELIGION, HUMOR, PSYCHOANALYSIS and MUSIC

At Sharp Reductions

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

We Invite You To Use Our Convenient Checking Service

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TRIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS— ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

What Goes On Here

Jungle Movie

Dr. Duval Borges of Sao Paolo, Brazil, will give an illustrated (movie) lecture on hunting and fishing in the jungles of Brazil in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. The movie lasts an hour and 15 minutes.

Musicology Meeting

The first meeting of the newly chartered North Carolina chapter of the American Musicological Society will be held Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall. Dr. Glen Haydon will read a paper on "The Polyphonic Hymns of the Renaissance." There will be recorded performances of the works by members of the music department. Interested persons, whether members of the AMS or not, are cordially invited to attend.

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club of the University will be honored at a tea in the Morehead Building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The tea is being given by Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Robert House, Mrs. William D. Carmichael, Mrs. Logan Wilson and Mrs. Claude Teague.

NEW YORK—Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday received the endorsement of the president of the AFL Carpenters' Union as he pointed his hard-driving campaign onto the Eastern seaboard.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

SECOND HAND EVENING DRESSSES, excellent condition. Practically new. Stylish. Sizes 12-14. 30-C Glen Lennox, Phone 9-7141 after 7:30 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN — SIZE 14, CREAM Satin and seed pearl embroidered Chantilly lace. Pearl and lace Cathedral cap and veil included. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 9-3371. (1-c4957-2)

RIDE WANTED

TWO RIDERS DESIRE RIDE TO DURham 5 days per week arriving Durham 8:00 and leaving Durham 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. Call 9-9171 or 9-3196.



Do you have to make eyes to make A's?

We could flutter our lids till our eyeballs ached and it wouldn't help. Our Prof is strictly business. He's the public.

Every 6 months Bell Telephone Companies ask the public for their grades. It's done by opinion surveys. We ask thousands of customers to tell us what they think of our service. On the basis of their reports we try to improve where they think we could be doing better. Subsequent surveys show us if we've been successful.

This search for better ways of serving people is only one aspect of the Bell System business philosophy. It underlies our constant search for ways to provide ever-better telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

For qualified college people interested in engineering, operations and administration, we offer many opportunities. We believe you'll be interested to learn what we mean.

Your college placement office will be glad to give you more details.

Bell Telephone System

A&P 1859 1952 93rd Anniversary Celebration!

Come See at A&P

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Iona California Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 49c

Green Giant PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 37c

Sunnyfield for Pancakes FLOUR 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue - - - - - 4 Rolls 29c

Niblet's Brand Whole Kernel Corn - - - - - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c

Short Grain Comet Rice - - - - 2-Lb. Pkg. 33c

Iona Cut Green Beans - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Facial Tissue — 200's Kleenex - - - - - 2 Boxes 29c

A&P Fruit Cocktail - - - - - - No. 1 Can 23c

Pard or Dash Dog Food - - - - 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c

ann page big value week

ANN PAGE FANCY TOMATO ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Ann Page with Pork & Tom. Sauce BEANS 16-Oz. Can 10c

Ann Page Blended Cane & Maple SYRUP 24-Oz. Bot. 39c

Ann Page Elbow or Regular MACARONI 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c

A&P's Big 93rd 1859 1952 Anniversary

Dried Pea Beans 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Sultana Imitation Vanilla Extract - - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Bot. 10c

Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 77c

Jane Parker Glazed Donuts - - - - - - - - 1-Doz. Pkg. 29c

Our Own Tea Bags - - - - - - - 64-Ct. Pkg. 39c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

Iona Bartlett Pears - - - No. 2 Can 25c

Argo Gloss Starch - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 6c

Hamburger Swift's - - 10-Oz. Can 45c

Corn Starch Argo - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 14c

Linit Laundry Starch - - - - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 13c

1859 1952 Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Long Island Snoball Cauliflower - - - - - - - - Head 29c

Juicy Tokay Grapes - - - 3 Lbs. 29c

Firm Ripe Tomatoes - - - - - - - - Ctn. 19c

Green Heads Cabbage - - - - - - - - - - Lb. 5c

Frozen Foods

SCOTCH MAID Green Beans — Broccoli Baby Lima Beans — Peas Spinach — 14-oz pkg. 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

1859 1952

Loin End Pork Roast Lb. 59c

Fresh Pork Back Bone Lb. 59c

Super Right Choice Western Beef Sirloin Steak Bone In - - - Lb. 99c

Regular Fresh Ground Beef - - - - - - Lb. 53c

Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - - Lb. 49c

Standard Sealed Oysters - - - - - - - - - Pt. 85c

Karo Syrup - - - - No. 1½ Glass 23c

Clorox - - Qt. Bot. 17c ½ Gal. Bot. 29c

Pork Swift's Sausage - - - 10-Oz. Can 49c

P&G Soap - - - 3 Bars 22c

Lux Flakes Reg. Pkg. 27c Lge. Pkg. 12c

Lifebuoy Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Lifebuoy Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Swift'ning 1-Lb. Can 28c 3-Lb. Can 81c

Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 29c Qt. Bot. 57c

Swift Prem - - - - 12-Oz. Can 45c

A&P Super Markets

These Prices Effective Through Sat. October 18th

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

GROMWELL

Snook goes to bat for Snook. See Nonplus, p. 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 22 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

TAR HEELS MEET DEACONS IN BIG FOUR KICKOFF

Dr. Mason To Give Recital On Tuesday



DR. WILTON MASON

Dr. Wilton Mason of the University music faculty will inaugurate this season's series of recitals and concerts when he gives a piano concert in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

His program will include piano works by Bach, Haydn, Kabalevsky and Chopin, featuring the latter's great Sonata in B Minor.

Well known to local and state audiences, Dr. Mason has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony and has been both piano and harpsichord soloist with the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

A charter member of "Accompanists Unlimited," a New York agency which furnishes "on the spot" accompanists to traveling artists, Dr. Mason played some 25 to 30 concerts last season throughout the Southeast, accompanying many of the country's outstanding artists.

A composer as well as a pianist, Dr. Mason will be rembered for his score to the musical play, "Spring for Sure," which was chosen as the Carolina Playmakers tour show last season.

His more serious works include concert songs which have been featured by Helen Jepson and others, transcriptions of 18th century lute music, and various chamber works.

Paul Green To Speak At Drama Meet

The 30th annual conference of dramatic art teachers and directors, sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association, will be held at the University next Saturday.

A short business session in the Playmakers Theater, presided over by Bristow P. Hardin Jr. of Charlotte, president, will open the meeting.

Speakers for the morning session will include Samuel Selden, head of the University's Department of Dramatic Art. whose topic will be "What Makes Dramatic Effect?"; Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Winston-Salem, "Behind Red Velvet;" Ainslie Pryor, Raleigh, "The Community Theatre as a Career"; Mozelle Causey, Greensboro, "Play Selection"; and Peter Watling, London, England, on "Your Theatre and Ours."

Paul Green, noted author and playwright, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon session in Lenoir Hall. Green, who recently returned from an extended visit to the Orient, will discuss and compare oriental and occidental dramatic arts in his talk, "Theatre East and West."

Sponsored by the University and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, Green's mission as cultural ambassador between the two hemispheres included the study of drama, music and dance in a number of nations—among them Japan, Malaya, Thailand, India and Greece—and lectures on these arts taken from his American experience with them.

He spoke to many student groups and before cultural and academic organizations, and saw at first hand dramatic practices hundreds of years old in Japan and India, of which the West is beginning to make use.

The public is invited to the meeting, and delegates will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers at the Saturday evening performance of "Death of a Salesman."

In addition to President Hardin, officers of the CDA are Mrs. Alma Elkins, Whiteville high school, vice-president, and John W. Parker, Chapel Hill, executive secretary.

Thirty

The Yackety Yack is seeking 30 more copies of last year's yearbook.

Anyone interested in selling their copy is asked to bring it by the Yack office on second floor Graham Memorial. A nominal price will be paid for books in good condition.

No yearbook pictures will be taken today.

Story Book Prints Form Unique Show

By Mary Grace Megginson

A parade of captivating nursery characters and a number of beautiful camellia and magnolia prints are on display in the South Exhibit room of the Morehead Building.

The novel exhibit is the work of Mrs. Mary Livingston Stoudemire of Chapel Hill, whose husband, Robert H. Stoudemire, is a graduate student in the University. The exhibit will continue through November 6.

Skillfully blending bits of fabric with string, cardboard and watercolor, Mrs. Stoudemire produces story book prints that are filled with animation, "something new" and original. They are called "applique" pictures and they greatly resemble needlework.

Included in the colorful display are pickaninnies, colored mammies, the Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, the Big Bad Wolf, petite ballet dancers, pigs, mules, the Cow that Jumped Over the Moon, and other farm animals, Little Boy Blue, the Gingerbread Boy, Tom Tom the Piper's Son running away with the pig, a clown and a red elephant.

There are also several handsome magnolia and camellia prints of various sizes.

Mrs. Stoudemire, who was born at Oak Grove Plantation at Salley, S. C., (in Aiken County), says that it is only an accident that she is painting. "In high school I thought I wanted to be a dancer," she said. " Then I broke a leg in a basketball game and I began to paint and draw to keep myself occupied while in a cast. I had always drawn and painted some to entertain my younger brothers and sisters. I believe I made more paper dolls during that time than anyone else ever has." (Mrs. Stoudemire is number five in a family of eleven children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. Vance Livingston of Salley, S. C.)

The artist revealed that it is even more accidental that she is making "applique" pictures.

"About 15 years ago," she said,

(See STORY BOOK, page 4)

Twins, Too

Only A Few Show Up For Rally

By Louis Kraar

A small, listless group in Memorial Hall for the pep rally last night came to life at 7:30 when the band, cheerleaders and football squad entered, and filled the hall with crys of beat the Deacs.

Bo Thorpe, head cheerleader, and his assistants pumped Carolina spirit into the group with great enthusiasm. The small crowd, composed of the usual campus characters as well as outsiders, shook the rafters with yells.

Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, spoke in behalf of the Monogram Club, which co-sponsored the rally with the University Club. Farber pleaded for more of that "metaphysical intangible called school spirit." The students took the cue and yelled even louder.

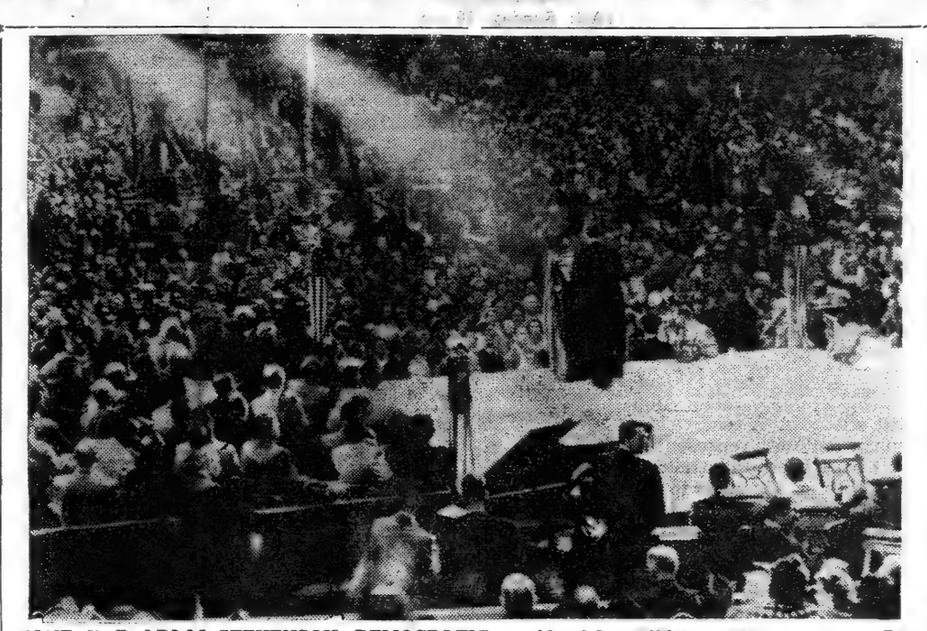
Chal Port and Tom Higgins, co-captains of the grid squad for the Wake Forest game, introduced the football team. The crowd responded with warm applause for each player.

Amid the songs and shouts were two half-pint-sized Tar Heel fans, twin boys of about 10 years old attired in Carolina sweaters and beanies. Their alto yells could be heard, slightly out of harmony with the throng.

Just before the rally started an unidentified student rose and, in the manner of a cheerleader, spurred the cheers on. Later the same student interrupted Farber's talk. Farber caustically put him back in his place with: "Pardon me for talking while you're interrupting." The crowd roared, and the heckler sat down rather obsequiously.

The rally closed with "Hark The Sound" dubbed by gesticulating cheermaster Thorpe as "the prettiest one of all." As the band started the song, two policemen who were monitoring traffic outside the hall took off their hats respectfully.

The rally ended with more crys of "beat the Deacs" and all left. A trumpet player in the band, crippled and on crutches, was the last to leave the hall that was so conspiculously studded with empty seats throughout the rally.



GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON, DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate, addresses an overflow audience in San Francisco's cavernous Cow Palace. The crowd agreed with applause, cheers and whistling as the Illinois Governor aimed sledge-hammer blows at the GOP.—UP Telephoto.

Students Disagree With Gray's View

By Punchy (Billy) Grimes

University students aren't in complete agreement with their president's position on post-season football games.

Polled yesterday about Gordon Gray's recent statement that he opposed post season games for Carolina and State, students answered in part:

Lyle Davis, Henderson sophomore, said, "One extra game won't hurt and as far as the players are concerned, however, I think it tends to over emphasize football in respect to other college activities."

Clyde Camp, Roanoke Rapids junior and a cheerleader, said, "It gives the individual athlete a good chance to become better known nationally through the publicity . . . and will help raise the school name in the eyes of the public."

Sue Carter, another cheerleader and a resident of Chapel Hill, disagreed. "I'm definitely against it. I think that it put too much of a strain on the players. It also tends to professionalize college football."

A senior from Charlotte, Irving Fogler, said, "I wish the conference would allow us to have the games so the Athletic Association can make some much needed money. I see no harm in them at all. If we play 11 weeks, why not 12?"

Others interviewed were about evenly divided on the bowl issue.

World Peace Booklets Out For Students

For the use of high schools participating in the High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program of 1952-53, the University Extension Division has just published a number of the University Extension Bulletins on the subject this year, "Building World Peace: What Have Been the Achievements and What Are the Prospects of the United Nations?"

Compiled in the nature of a peace handbook by E. R. Rankin, Director of the program, the bulletin contains 13 articles dealing with this year's central topic.

Articles comprising reproductions of previously published material or excerpts from addresses are included by: President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary - General Trygve Lie, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, Benjamin V. Cohen, General Omar N. Bradley, Laura Vitray, and General Matthew B. Ridgway.

A special article was prepared by Samuel R. Levering, member, National Executive Council, United World Federalists.

The 64-page bulletin includes also a three-page bibliography.

Kemp Nye's Brother Killed

Col. Glenn C. Nye, brother of Kemp B. Nye of Abernethy's Music Shop here, was "believed to have perished in his plane when it caught fire after it was shot down over enemy territory October 7."

The announcement came from the Department of Defense in Washington.

The 40-year-old command pilot was a Regular Air Force Officer with 16 years' service to his credit. His military career also included combat bombardment experience in World War II.

Panel Praises Carolina

Students Must Fare For Selves In Germany, Say Visitors Here

By Tom Parramore

"The German student has to find his way for himself."

This was the concensus of a group of German students that spoke Thursday before the YMCA supper Forum.

The subject was "Life in a German University," and the group consisted of five students and a professor who have come to study at Carolina under the program of exchange conducted by the State Department.

The German students pointed out the lack of an orientation program at their school. Instead, the student must immediately begin to learn his own way through the myriad problems of placement and adjustment, they explained.

Uppermost in the minds of the students was the aid given to American students in such things as choice of curriculum, choice of courses, living quarters and extra-curricular activity. Goetingen, they explained, was not situated on a campus but scattered out all over the town of Goetingen. Most of their fellow students lived in private homes around town.

German high schools, one of the group said, are the equivalent to two years in American colleges, so that when a student graduates from high school he does not go into general college or preparatory work, but straight into the field of study which he has chosen.

Also new to the group was extra-curricular activity. The German student is interested mainly in politics: for example German rearmament and the United Europe question. Other than politics the average German student is most interested in the theater, arts and movies. Neither is he required to go to class, but goes when and if he so desires.

As to fraternities, student Helmuth Deicher said that they were beginning to come into fashion again after having been wrecked by the Nazis during the war.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The U. S. charged yesterday in a note to Moscow that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on the American B-29 missing off Japan since Oct. 7. The note demanded compensation. Payment is in order, the U. S. said, both for the loss of the plane and for the lives of any of the crew of eight who may have perished.

★

SEOUL, Korea—Alert American soldiers stood by their guns atop towering Triangle Hill last night, awaiting another series of savage counter-atacks which their commander warned were sure to come.

★

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson declared yesterday that the "best chance for a just and peaceful world" hinges on the results of next month's elections.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced yesterday he would reply today to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's policy speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

★

EN ROUTE WITH IKE—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned on the Eastern Seaboard yesterday after a stepped-up attack against the Truman administration and blasts at "godless communism."

★

WASHINGTON—The Navy, seeking more information on the mystery of the atom, has fired cosmic research rockets to heights of 40 miles over the earth's polar cap.

★

WASHINGTON — Jacob Freidus and Larry Knohl, figures in the congressional investigation of former Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, were indicted yesterday on charges of making false statements to the RFC. The indictment returned by a federal grand jury accused the men of giving false information in several letters and financial statements submitted to the RFC during attempts to buy the assets of the Aireon Manufacturing Co. about two years ago.

★

PITTSBURGH—A wave of wildcat strikes by United Mine Workers which had idled 150,000 appeared to be breaking up yesterday. An industry source said the strikers, who walked out in protest to the Wage Stabilization Board's delay in approving a requested $1.90 a-day wage boost, were returning to their jobs at a good rate.

Newman Gets Starting Nod From Snavely

Carolina Resumes Football Schedule In Today's Clash

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team resumes its schedule here today against Wake Forest College in Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock after a two week cancellation of athletics.

The game will be Carolina's first Big Four contest, as last week's game with N. C. State was cancelled. The Tar Heels are slight underdogs against Wake Forest, defending North Carolina champions.

Wake Forest	*Pos.*	*North Carolina*
Ondilla	le	Kocornick
Gaona	lt	Opitz
Link	lg	Fredere
Donahue	c	Mullens
Pickard	rg	Patterson
Bridges	rt	Yarborough
Lewis	re	**Adler**
George	qb	Newman
Hillenbrand	lhb	White
Churm	rhb	Parker
Koch	fb	Wallace

Carolina coach Carl Snavely is putting his hopes for a victory in the hands of freshman quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton. After Texas had mauled the untried Carolina Split-T for four touchdowns, Snavely sent Newman into the game late in the fourth quarter. Newman was thrown for a loss, but on the next play tossed a touchdown pass for the lone Tar Heel score.

The Tar Heel backfield is marked by power and depth, but Carolina is lacking speed. Left halfback Bob White had a good day against the Texans, and will be starting along with Larry Parker at right half and Bud Wallace at fullback.

Carolina's backs accomplished a lot towards perfecting the difficult T during nine days of dummy practice while the polio ban was on. The Deacons have been scrimmaging and playing games during that time, however, and Wawe Forest is favored because of that and its 39-7 licking of Carolina last year. Carolina missed two games, one with Georgia, the other with State.

The Deacons have an unimpressive record of one win, two losses and a tie, but Wake Forest has met top-notch competition and played good ball. The Deacs lost their opener to Baylor, 17-14, in the last minute of play, then beat William and Mary, tied Boston College, and lost to Villanova last week.

Quarterback Sonny George leads Wake Forest coach Tom Rogers' straight T formation. George was the villain in last year's rout of Carolina, and this year he has a host of fast backs plus two of the best offensive ends in the Conference.

Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand, who has shaken loose for numerous long gains including a 60-yard touchdown sprint against William and Mary, and Joe Koch, hard hitting fullback, lead the Wake Forest backs. Hillenbrand has a rushing average of 6.4 yards a try this season. Billy Churm and Pete Coker are leading rushers, and Larry Spencer has runs of 92 and 68 yards to his credit.

George will direct most of his passes to his ends, Bob Ondilla and team captain Jack Lewis.

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

George and $10

George was still only half paid for yesterday.

George is the friendly collie who frequents the Y Court and who was out of commission for a while recently after getting shot in the face. He's only half paid for because only $10 has been paid on his $20 medical bill.

Dig deep for George and turn it into The Daily Tar Heel office, Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. — Bev Baylor | News Ed. — Jody Levey
Assoc. Ed. — Sue Burress | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. — Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

An Adviser Advises

In reading Tuesday's guest editorial on the need for improvement of counseling of students in the General College, I was reminded again of the helpful work and constructive spirit of the special committee appointed last spring by the President of the Student Body. It is clearly important that we discuss further the urgent opportunities which we have in this field of student-faculty relationships. A decisive reason for the original establishment of the Committee of advisers in the General College was the conviction that every freshman who comes to the University should be known well as a person to at least one responsible member of the faculty. With the increase of enrollment and the decrease of the numbers of advisers, this has been difficult of attainment.

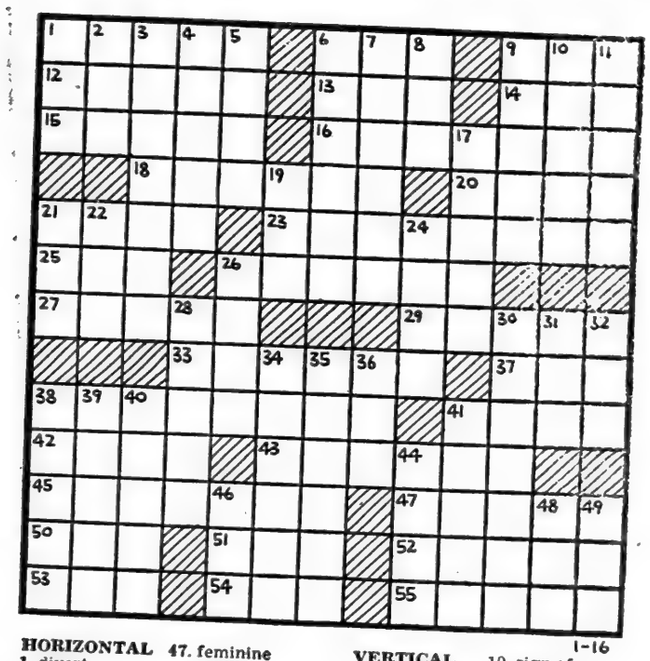
It is a pleasure for me to report to you that there is now a strong interest on the part of the faculty in achieving a closer personal acquaintance with students. Already this fall initial discussions among the advisers and with representatives of the other colleges and schools have been undertaken. We expect to have additional consideration of the steps to be taken, to consult with larger groups of the faculty, and to request conferences with the committee of students with a view to positive recommendations.

Meanwhile, may I ask you to give prominent space to the reminder that both the advisers in the General College and the departmental advisers responsible for major programs in the junior and senior years are available for leisurely conferences during the whole of each quarter with the exception of the rush periods which were the basis of yesterday's editorial? Specifically, we in the General College have a relatively quiet period now and we invite students to come in for full discussion of their academic plans or of any topic which we are competent to consider. There may sometimes be an economy in time if the student will make an appointment. In any case he will receive a cordial welcome.

With appreciation of your interest in this most important matter, I am

Sincerely yours,
C. P. Spruill
Dean of the General College

BEAT WAKE FOREST



HORIZONTAL
1. divert
6. silkworm
9. tally
12. cornbreads
13. parcel of ground
14. miss one's aim
15. relieves
16. European country
18. chooses by ballot
20. accustoms
21. edible green seeds
23. careless
25. high, in music
26. goes by
27. stingy hoarder
29. neck backs
33. distend
37. twilight
38. indicate
41. cabbage salad
42. death
43. mackerel-like fish
45. English river port
47. feminine name
50. S-shaped worm
51. rather than
52. think
53. French article
54. donkey
55. smallest

VERTICAL
1. mimic
2. extinct bird
3. unhorses
4. blinds
5. being
6. puffs up
7. piques
8. possessive pronoun
9. concise
10. sign of zodiac
11. copper-zinc alloy
17. city in Oklahoma
19. Oriental tea
21. knave of clubs
22. Hebrew high priest
24. dell
26. precise and formal
28. redacts
30. reversion of flower form
31. feminine name
32. stitch
34. toils
35. expiates
36. decimal unit
38. actuate
39. Scandinavian
40. lock of hair
41. mining excavation
44. heathen god
46. beverage
48. those in power
49. obstinate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	B	E	L	E		P	O	P		A	F	T
L	A	P	E	L		A	W	E		B	A	H
P	R	I	M	E		R	E	T	R	A	C	E
		D	O	V	E	R		R	A	C	E	R
S	O	O	N	E	R		A	E	R	A	T	E
P	I	T		N	E	S	T	L	E			
A	L	E	C		B	A	T		R	U	D	E
		A	M	U	L	E	T		N	I	L	
S	T	A	T	U	S		S	H	R	A	N	K
C	A	R	E	T		S	T	R	A	W		
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		U	V	A	T	E
P	E	T		T	A	R		S	E	R	I	N
E	R	E		E	L	F		T	R	E	N	D

1-16

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

In Our Churches

BAPTIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. student's class; 11 a.m. morning worship with sermon by Dr. S. T. Habel; 6 p.m. BSU supper forum on "Great Hymns and Hymn Stories."

CATHOLIC: Sunday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Mass in Gerrard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Sunday, 11 a.m. services in the lecture room of New West.

CONGREGATION - CHRISTIAN: Sunday, 10 a.m. morning discussion group with Dr. George Nicholson; 11 a.m. observance of United Nations Sunday with sermon on "The Idea That Won't Die"; 6 p.m. student group meets in church hut.

EPISCOPAL: Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Bible discussion group; 11 a.m. Litany and Ante-Communion with sermon by the Rev. L. B. Sherman; 6 p.m. Canterbury club with Prof. Claiborne Jones on "Why Go to College?"

QUAKERS: Sunday, 11 a.m. service in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

JEWISH: Friday, 7:30 p.m. weekly service in the Hillel House.

LUTHERAN: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. second in a new series by the Rev. E. C. Cooper, "Man Shall Live Because He is Delivered From the Tower of Sin."

METHODIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. student Bible class; 11 a.m. morning worship with sermon by the Rev. William Howard; 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation supper meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, 11 a.m. morning worship services; 6 p.m. evening student group.

Express Yourself

All this fuss about the Men's Honor Council and its role in dealing with wayward students draws to a head a viewpoint that has long been developing. Briefly and simply it is this: that students who cheat on exams may feel impelled to do so in self defense. It is a suspicion that they are only attempting to counteract the cheating done by the professor in giving the exam.

Never heard of a professor cheating? That's odd. It is done every day, right here in good old democratic U. N. C. For example, the professor who crowds into an exam more than all except the top two or three can possibly do in the allotted time, thereby creating a situation unfavorable to clear thinking, that professor has cheated the student. And some students are just bold enough to counterattack. Or take the one with a punitive sense of humor who skirts the main issues of the course and loads his exam with tricky detail "just to see if you know it." This is only two of the more obvious examples of professor cheating. There are many other methods. The main point here is that they are all time-honored, above either honor council or the gods.

Therefore you, dear victim (if such you should happen to be), you whose grade and progress may suffer as a result of professor cheating, you can do absolutely nothing about it. True, it is with your welfare in mind that the teacher is employed (Well isn't it?). True too that you help pay his salary, perhaps by a part-time job on the side. Yet you have by some strange interpretation of relationships become relegated to an insignificant role. The professor is the important one. Low grades are the exclusive result of your own incompetency or laziness. Accept that fact and live with it.

Accept the possibility too that the professor can even afford to be academically aloof if he chooses. And why not? You did not hire him and you can't fire him, even though he shoves his corns under a table that you helped supply.

It is axiomatic that one who draws his check from public or quasi-public sources isn't easy to disregard, especially where there are no elections to foul things up for him. He is fairly secure, taking in a modest but comfortable loot. And furthermore it will come next month and the next whether you fail his exam, drop out of class or drop dead. You can see therefore why you don't add up to a very impressive sum. You can see also why some students, put on the defensive, will counter in kind, and why the Men's Honor Council is effective only in giving its members practice in undemocratic court procedures.

Ulmont Ives

The Melancholy Days Are Gone



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Herbert Hoover acts between MacArthur and Eisenhower; Ike will talk to Mac but won't go to see him at Waldorf Tower; Truman watches gin rummy game between whistle stops.

Washington. — Herbert Hoover, who lives in the Waldorf Tower not far from General MacArthur, has been trying to arrange a meeting between two famous generals, long political opponents — MacArthur and Eisenhower. The job has not been easy.

Feeling between the two men has not been cordial since MacArthur sent Eisenhower, then a Lieutenant Colonel, home from the Philippines shortly before Pearl Harbor. That turned out to be the biggest break in Ike's life, for it put him under Gen. George C. Marshall, who promptly promoted him up the ladder to be top commander in Europe.

Since the war, the two top generals of the European and Far Eastern theatres have continued cool. MacArthur worked with Taft forces to block Ike's nomination, even told a Lansing, Mich., audience May 15:

"It would be tragic development, indeed, if this generation was forced to look to the rigidity of military dominance and discipline to redeem it from the tragic failure of a civilian administration."

Phoning Governor Fine of Pennsylvania, MacArthur even urged him to throw Pennsylvania's delegates against Eisenhower.

Equally peeved, Ike was credited with the famous wisecrack: "I studied dramatics under Mac for nine years."

Hoover Perseveres

Despite these obstacles, Ex-President Hoover has urged that Republican victory is more important than personal feelings. He's afraid the Christian Nationalist Party, which has nominated MacArthur, may draw enough votes away from Eisenhower in a few key states to defeat him. Hoover has been working through Chairman Summerfield of the Republican National Committee, and, as of today, Ike has agreed to meet with MacArthur.

He refuses, however, to call on him at the Waldorf Tower. He is not, he indicates, making a pilgrimage to worship at the shrine. He'll be delighted to talk to MacArthur, he says, but MacArthur will have to come to him.

Eisenhower has also vetoed the idea of having MacArthur issue a press communique after their talk. Ike didn't like the reaction from the Taft statement and doesn't want to let himself in for one from MacArthur. Friends say he read enough MacArthur communiques during the war.

Some of the people on the Eisenhower train are a little unhappy about the prospect of an Ike-Mac meeting. They fear the reaction will further alienate independent votes. However, if the details can be worked out, the two generals will definitely get together.

Truman's Future

Hollywood producer Dore Schary and Abe Fineberg got aboard the Truman train the other day, were given a compartment in the president's car and began a game of gin rummy.

Between whistle-stop speeches, the president came in to chat.

"How are you doing?" he asked after one speech.

"I've got half of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer," replied Fineberg, referring to the movie company for which Schary works.

"Fine," replied the president. "Get the other half and we'll go into the movie business. I'm not doing anything after January 20."

Diplomatic Pouch

Russian reconnassance planes have been spotted over the Japanese coast. This has the Pentagon more worried than any military report in months . . . Thousands of Russian workmen are building a giant Soviet airbase on Ostrov Rudolph Island —only six hours flying time from our own airbase at Thule, Greenland . . . The British now think they have found a surefire way to earn American dollars. A British textile designer has invented an unsinkable cloth, and the British are going to use it for unsinkable bathing suits to be exported to us . . . Secretary of Defense Lovett has turned thumbs down on a fancy, snorkel-type jeep. (Costs too much—over $4,500 each) . . . The U.S. will try to get the other free nations to send more troops to Korea at the forthcoming U.N. meeting. There are more than forty anti-communist countries in the U.N. but only 17 have sent fighting troops . . . After all the hullabaloo over the Navy robot plane, pictures just back from Korea show that the much-publicized pilotless plane actually missed its target—a railroad tunnel — by several hundred yards.

Diplomatic Meeting

The mix-up in Paris over whether the United States was dictating internal policy to the French was a comedy of errors which almost turned into tragedy and which could have been avoided.

One reason for the mix-up was a diplomatic nicety—the difference between a written note and an oral statement.

Ambassador James Dunn was instructed to deliver a formal note explaining why we could not advance France $650,000,000 next year. Also to give him an oral explanation of the more delicate matters such as French failure to fulfill NATO obligations. In diplomacy things can be expressed orally, with greater delicacy, and without offending national pride.

However, the American Embassy in Paris made the mistake of informing the French in advance of the nature of Ambassador Dunn's call on Premier Pinay.

So the French maneuvered to have Dunn deliver the statement containing the more delicate nature of his mission, the secretary asked for a copy so he could show it to the premier. Dunn then made the mistake of leaving a copy of his oral statement. It was this statement which got the French aroused.

The incident helped solidify Pinay's position in France, where he is under fire from both Communists and De Gaullists for being too pro-American. On the other hand, it hurt French-American relations, so essential to the defense of Europe.

Harry Snook

NONPLUS

Last week Nonplus came a cropper.

The column presented an exaggerated view on gromwell the "magic pill" which is to cure all evils besetting man by bringing him into a Garden of Eden where sex is as natural as green trees in spring.

The possibiity, however remote, of such a simple remedy for our woes excited this columnist to that kind of unrealistic enthusiasm he normally tries to restrain.

Reaction has been varied, to say the least. As was expected, the nasty minds just chortled. And some people were sincerely but naively concerned about exposing immature minds to such a subject in print.

When the chaste rose to protest their righteousness by indignantly condemning my morals, I knew Nonplus had missed the boat.

To square the record:

Nonplus does not believe the people are a bunch of thwarted sexual insatiates ready to violently overthrow existing conventions when gromwell hits corner drugstores. Nor will this new capsule contraceptive in itself cause automatic change in the social structure which has taken thousands of years to evolve.

Nonplus does not believe that sex is the single source of all man's troubles, or that "free sex" is the only sure cure for such ills.

Nonplus does not think that "free love" is desirable or possible under any circumstances. And the column does not seek to promote a grand sex orgy—or even a small one.

Above all, Nonplus does not impugn the morals of any individual.

But the column does insist that problems involving sex are of major importance and that current handling of these problems leaves much to be desired.

Somewhere along the line our conventions have failed us. It does not good to proclaim that "if people would just do right, everything would be okay." For some reason, many are not "doing right." Perhaps it's because the right thing cannot be done. Maybe there is lack of convention that the "right thing" is truly right.

The Kinsey Report dispells any illusion that people practice what they profess to believe. Apparently most do not. If we are indulging such "doublethink" in a fundamental matter like sex, how great must be our confusion in other respects!

The political, economic and social structure of a nation of hypocrites is bound to splinter apart under the stresses of its own cross-purposes. Either we must adapt our moral codes to our practices, or we must change what we do to fit what we profess as right.

There is much wailing about the moral disintegration of modern society and little effort to locate the reason for it.

Our only hope for solution lies in open, broad discussion. You can neither legislate nor shame people into moral health, but the people can use knowledge and a choice of views to find the way which is really best.

The taboo on discussing sex matters in public must go. And there must be some presentation of views other than those conventional ones which have proved inadequate.

A new idea or approach is invaluable for the classical reasons that (1) it may be correct, (2) it may be partially correct, or (3) it may be wrong and we should know why.

Nonplus will continue to try to provoke your discussion. And Nonplus will continue to reflect such unconventional views as seem to warrant consideration.



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Experience and Determination

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN experience bucks determination should be answered pretty well this afternoon after Carolina and Wake Forest fans tread their way out of Kenan Stadium. The Deacons, with four games under their belts but with an unimpressive record of one win, two losses and a tie, are getting the nod by most experts to take the Tar Heels, beaten in their only game of the season and victims of a polio isolation that has put them out of heavy action for two weeks.

By all rights the team with the most experience should win a football game. But to me this game seems like the exception to the rule. The Carolina team, deprived of a fair chance to get the split-T running by the cancellation of the Georgia and N. C. State games, is ready to play winning football.

The Carolina offense didn't look too good against Texas. But on the other hand, the defense didn't do bad at all. And remember, this isn't Texas we're playing today. When the Longhorns played here on opening day, they were at their peak. They didn't make many mistakes and when they did make them, they seemed to Capitalize on them instead of getting hurt. The Texas quarterback, T Jones, played probably his best game of the season in Kenan Stadium.

Wake Forest—Not Texas

IT CERTAINLY ISN'T Texas we're playing today, and for that reason I'm going to go along with the Tar Heels. Wake Forest has a pretty fair country ball team but from this corner it looks as though Carolina has a better one. And, despite the Tar Heels' inexperience, I think they can send the Deacs bawling back to Baptist Hollow.

In the first place, the Wake Forest pass defense has a tendency to grow lax on occasions. With Marshall Newman, starting today, and with Charlie Motta, his top relief, both good passers, at the quarterback post you can expect the Tar Heels to fill the Kenan atmosphere with passes. And sometime during the afternoon those passes ought to click for some quick points. Newman showed his ability for passing in the final stages of the Texas game when he engineered and passed for our only touchdown. And Motta, despite the fact that he missed the Longhorn rodeo, is known to be a good field general and tosser. His work in last spring's Blue-White game pointed that out.

The Deacons have a host of fast and powerful backs. But to stop them Coach Carl Snavely has a strong defensive line. That line held the Texas ground attack successfully enough—the Longhorns' winning margin coming on the passing attack. Led by co-captain Tom Higgins, the Tar Heel forward wall should be able to handle the Deacs' running attack.

Defensively Better

SOME MIGHT BRING out the fact that our pass defense was a major factor in our loss to Texas, and indeed it was. But to repeat, it's Wake Forest and not Texas and Sonny George and not T Jones that we face tomorrow. George has been exceptional on his short over the line passes, especially in the William and Mary game when he guided the Deacs to their only win of the season. But he is more erratic on his long heaves, as was pointed out in the Villanova game when he had four intercepted and the Deacons fell, 20-0.

Then too, Coach Snavely has had more time to work on his pass defense. When he went into the Texas game he was more worried about getting the split-T working than he was in stopping the Texas passers. Defense had been sacrificed somewhat in practice in order to get the offense going. But since the Texas game the Tar Heels have had a chance to improve on the air raid defense and you can expect to see a better one this afternoon.

So for the most part it boils down to the fact that each team has a counterpart for the other's strong point. They've got some fast backs, we've got a strong line. We've got some powerful backs, but they, too, have a good line. We've got a good passing game, they've got a weak defense. They've got a good but erratic passer, we've got a good but erratic pass defense. And so on into the night.

What We've Got That They Haven't Got

BUT WHAT WE'VE GOT and what the Deacons seem to have lost is determination. For all the harm that two-week layoff caused us, it did make us more eager to play. Wake Forest, on the other hand, has been on a gradual decline. They were at a peak in the opening game against Baylor and barely lost, 17-14. Against William and Mary they pulled one out of the fire to win 28-21. Then the road went down. A 7-7 tie against Boston College wasn't very impressive and then last week's loss to Villanova did little to cheer the Baptist boosters. Wake Forest has always been able to rise to heights against us but I believe today will be an exception.

So with the haunting thought of having picked the Yankees in five games and Tennessee over Duke still hanging in the air, let's crawl further out on that limb and take the Tar Heels by one touchdown. If you want a score, try 20-13. It's as good as any other.

Tar Heels Slight Underdogs In First Big Four Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Lewis was the leading Deac scorer last year with 30 points, and will see defensive action too.

Four injuries will hamper the Tar Heels today. First string defensive backs Bull Davidson and Billy Williams are out, and fullback John Gaylord and end Benny Walser are also on the injured list. Gaylord, Williams, and Walser are all suffering from holdover injuries from the Texas game.

Snavely will be shifting his backfield combinations most of the afternon using the best men for the situation. Offensive co-captain and halfback Chal Port will see a lot of action on runbacks and offense. Port played outstandingly on defense last year, and is the fastest back on the squad this season. Sophomore Connie Gravitte is expected to see action at halfback, and quarterback Charlie Motta will probably be used extensively.

Sonny Ridenhour will start in place of Williams at safety in the Tar Heel defensive lineup. Co-captain Tom Higgins, a standout against the Longhorns, will lead the defensive team from his tackle spot. The forward wall settled down a few times against Texas and played brilliantly, and has looked increasingly better in practice.

Light Schedule Opens Dorm Play

The dorm intramural tag football season began Thursday afternoon with a heavy schedule. Only three games were played, however with the remaining games either forfeited or cancelled.

Rufus Hackney scored the only touchdown of the game on a pass from Labe Little to give Ruffin a hard-earned 7-0 victory over Steele. The winning margin came in the last half of the game which was a defensive battle all the way.

The offensive battle of the day was between Manley and Stacy. Manley rallied in the last minutes of the game to win 18-13 on a touchdown by halfback Moody. Stacy led at the half, 7-0.

The only other game played was won by Graham, 1-0, over Cobb. The losers had a touchdown called back in the second half of the game which was decided in a sudden overtime.

Carolina Jayvees Win Easily Over Virginia Cavaliers, 31-14

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 17—Carolina's Junior Varsity romped to an easy 31-14 victory over the University of Virginia Jayvees here at Scott Stadium this afternoon. The winners spotted their hosts an early first quarter score, and then proceeded to roll up five straight tallies before Virginia could push over a second consolation marker.

The Cavayearlings passed for a touchdown early in the first period to gain a 7-0 advantage. The Tar Babies took the Virginia kickoff and marched 60 yards for its first score. Halfback Flo Worrell carried over from the five for the touchdown. Charlie Poindexter failed to add the extra point, giving Virginia a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Carolina took a permanent lead early in the second stanza. A 60 yard march was climaxed by quarterback Ernie Liberati sneaking over from the six. Poindexter made the only Carolina conversion of the afternoon.

In the third quarter Al Long gathered in a Virginia quick kick and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Tar Babies got a second score in the third period. Liberati, who quarterbacked the split T attack very well all afternoon, tossed a 13 yard pass to left end Van Weatherspoon in the end zone. This came at the end of a a 40 yard march.

Another 40 yard march brought the final Carolina tally in the fourth period. Halfback Billy Hawkes went over from the seven for the score.

The losers got their second touchdown in the final minutes of the game. This tally also came by the aerial route.

The passing and ball handling of Liberati, a Senior who does part time varsity duty, highlighted the Carolina offensive action.

The former Philadelphia prep star passed for one touchdown and scored another himself. His tricky ballhandling aided the fine ballcarrying of Hawkes and Worrell.

The Tar Babies compiled a total of approximately 235 yards in combined ground and aerial endeavers. The visitors vastly outgained their hosts, having large leads in both total yardage and first downs.

Coach Ted Hazelwood substituted freely throughout the entire contest, using all 32 boys who made the trip.

For the most part Virginia seemed to lack only experience. The Cavayearlings had an impressive passing attack, and several swift ball carriers. They made several mental errors, as well as some costly fumbles.

The Carolina line was equally good on offense and defense. The offensive forward wall cleared the way nicely for the ball carriers, while Virginia was not able to gain any substantial yardage on the ground.

State Out

Carolina Athletic Director Chuck Erickson has announced that the game between Carolina and North Carolina State will definitely not be played. The game was postponed because of an outbreak of polio on the Carolina campus.

There had been some discussion of playing the game at a later date. However, Erickson has announced that this was found to be unfeasible.

The Carolina football season will definitely close on November 28 against the University of Miami.

The University athletic office has announced that refunds on tickets for the cancelled game are now being made here. The office pointed out that requests for refunds for tickets purchased at N. C. State should be sent to that institution.

The 45-0 grid win of U of Miami over V.M.I. Sept. 26 gave the Hurricanes two shutout wins in a row for the first time since a four game shutout string back in 1941. Miami's other shutout victim in the current string was Clemson, blanked 14-0 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville New Years.

SUAB Grid Contest Prizes

The Student Union Activities Board has announced the prizes for the winner of this week's football contest as being two tickets to the Carolina Theater and a carton of cigarettes.

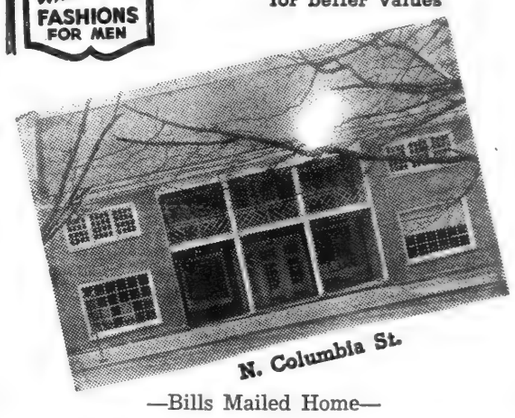
Entry blanks for the contest can be picked up in the lobby of Graham Memorial and must be turned in by noon today. The names of the winners will be announced in Wednesday's Tar Heel.

Vince Pagley, junior defensive end for the University of Miami intercepted his first pass as a Hurricane against V.M.I.—and returned it 36 yards for his first Miami TD.

When Carolina was defeated by Texas in its opening game of the 1952 season, a couple of freshmen supplied the Tar Heels' scoring punch. Freshman quarterback Marshall Newman tossed to freshman halfback Ken Keller for the only Tar Heel tally in the 28-7 defeat.

AUTHENTIC University FASHIONS FOR MEN

SHOP at—
THE SPORT SHOP
for better values



N. Columbia St.

—Bills Mailed Home—

BIG GAME FOOTBALL



VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
PURITAN CASHMERES
INTERWOVEN SOX
MAYFAIR SLACKS
ALLIGATOR O'COATS
PHOENIX SUITS

TOWN & CAMPUS
Bob Cox, '48 Monk Jennings, '49

SLOAN'S DRUG CO.
"On the Corner"
The Complete Drug Store



SLOAN'S DRUG STORE
101 E. Franklin 9-2961

FOOTBALL WEATHER IS
COAL—weather —OIL
TURN YOUR HEATING WORRIES OVER TO US



Phone 6161
BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE, Inc.

WAKE FOREST "DEACONS"
VS
NORTH CAROLINA "TAR HEELS"
IN
KENAN STADIUM



EXCLUSIVE ! ! !
QUARTERBACKING WITH CHOO CHOO JUSTICE
The Strategy Football Game That Lets You Be Quarterback
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

Kick Off
SATURDAY
OCT. 18th
AT
2:00 P. M.



Phone 5531
Free Rx Delivery

DRUGS
COSMETICS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
GIFTS



Sutton's Walgreen Agency
Prescription Specialists

FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR GO GULF!!!



REEVES
Gulf Service
214 W. Franklin St.
Phone 9-437

Don't miss it!



YOUR DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
POE MOTOR COMPANY



YOUR BUICK GMC-TRUCK DEALER IN CHAPEL HILL
Colonial Motors
W. Franklin St.

Good Luck CAROLINA

UN Day Groups Here To Meet Today In Y

Three committees will meet this morning in the Y to complete plans for next Friday's UN Day celebration.

The International Supper Committee will meet at 9:30 with co-chairmen Sue Fink and John McLendon. The Noon Ceremony Committee will meet at 10:30 with chairman Fred Cleveland.

At 11:30, the Educational and Publicity Committee will meet with its chairman, Ann Blalock.

When Coach Carl Snavely sent his Carolina football team against the Texas Longhorns here September 27 at Kenan Stadium, it was the start of Snavely's tenth campaign here.

WEEK-END

HOUSE CLEANING SALES

This week—Shopworn and overstock books in

RELIGION, HUMOR, PSYCHOANALYSIS and MUSIC

At Sharp Reductions

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

musts for your record collection

Verdi:
OTELLO
La Pollo, Sarri, Manca Serra
Chorus and Orchestra of Rome Opera House
Alberto Paoletti, conductor
URLP 216 3 12" LPs & libretto $17.85
"...a brilliant recording achievement."—*Washington Post*

Flotow:
MARTHA (Opera)
Berger, Anders, Greindl
Chorus of Berlin Civic Opera, Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin.
Arthur Rother, conductor
URLP 217 3 12" LPs & libretto $17.85
"A better performance of this buoyant opera is difficult to imagine."—*Arkansas Gazette*

Strauss, J:
WIENER BLUT
Beilke, Richter, Streich, Hauser
Chorus and Orchestra of Berlin Civic Opera
Hans Lenzer, conductor
URLP 209 2 12" LPs $11.90
"Captivating waltzes in the inimitable Viennese style."—*Christian Science Monitor*

de Falla:
THE THREE-CORNERED HAT (Complete)
Amparito Péris de Prullière
L'Orchestre de l'Opéra-Comique, Paris
Jean Martinon, conductor
URLP 7034 1 12" LP $5.95
"...about the most beautiful recorded sound achieved on LP thus far."—*San Francisco Chronicle*

Berlioz:
FOUR OVERTURES
The Corsair
The Roman Carnival
King Lear
Beatrice and Benedict
L'Orchestre de l'Association des Concerts Lamoureux
Jean Martinon, conductor
URLP 7048 1 12" LP $5.95
"...the performances with the Lamoureux Orchestra are excellent."—*The Nation*

URANIA RECORDS INC

Ask Your Dealer For Our New Catalog

IF THERE EVER WAS A PICTURE which made you feel like you were there and in the middle of it—this is it—the real thing!!!



THE MOST SPECTACULAR BATTLE-ACTION DRAMA EVER FILMED

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

starring ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

AN EDMUND GRAINGER PRODUCTION

with WILLIAM TALMAN • CHARLES McGRAW • MARGARET SHERIDAN

LATE SHOW TONITE

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Varsity

Last Times T-O-D-A-Y

Frank Yerby's "GOLDEN HAWK"

with Sterling Hayden Rhonda Flemming

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

By Deenie Schoeppe

So now we can have real "after the game" parties and victory celebrations, we hope, instead of just celebrations.

KA's began celebrating last night with a party at Lloyd's barn, with beer and dancing.

The Lambda Chi's cabin partied last night at Neal Thompson's with the Wake Forest chapter.

Biggest oversight of last week's column: Bud Maddie, Bronx, N. Y., was initiated into Phi Kappa Sig. (That's the fraternity Vince Grimaldi's in!)

Phi Kappa Sigs are having a cocktail party this a.m. at the house, which has just been redecorated

ADPi pledge Nell Boone Crofton got pinned this week to PiKA Tommy Wellington of Wake Forest.

Recent engagement at the ADPi house is that of Julia Steed, Richlands who will marry Hubert Rogers, Kappa Psi from Fair Bluff.

Mrs. L. C. Neal, Chi O housemother, was serenaded by the Theta Chi's this week and given a Theta Chi mother's pin, as her son Bob is a Theta Chi.

TEP's are doing much socializing this weekend. They're having a "Wake for Wake Forest" party tonight and brother Norman Goldin will hold open house in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon.

Chi Phi's cabin party last nite was at Perry's with guitar music by Jimmy Holliday.

The Beta's will entertain the Tri Delt chapter Thursday with a Hallowe'en costume party at the house.

Believe this if you can, but the St. A's are having a coon hunt complete with hound dogs Saturday nite.

Scene of the Chi Psi's party tonite will be Bob Smith's, alias the Franklin Street Dinette.

Kappa Sigs are having much big party tonite—complete with combo.

Phi Kappa Sigs will have their Founders' Day Banquet Wednesday night with a cocktail party before it.

Pi Kappa Phi's have an after the game party scheduled at the house and Phi Delta Chi's will party Saturday night at the house.

Cabin parties sure seem to be the order of the day. Pi Lams will have one tonight too.

ATO's will entertain the Chi O's Thursday at the Legion hut.

Pi Phi president Bish Fox, Roanoke, Va., is engaged to PiKA president Jimmy Lester, also of Roanoke.

Another recent engagement is that of Chi O Cay Youngs, Miami, Fla., to Sigma Nu Bernard Theiling of Charlotte.

Apologies to Phi Gam Joe Nelson, Rocky Mount, who isn't pinned to Shirley Norvil at all, but to Joan Davenport of Salem College.

Alpha Gamma Delta's honored their new housemother, Mrs. Lorena Patie, with a tea given at their house Thursday. They had open house for their new pledges last Friday. Tomorrow they'll have a coffee for all fraternities.

Tri Delt pledges were entertained at the house Saturday with brunch.

KD's had brunch and bridge for their pledges last Saturday and a buffet supper Wednesday night.

Zeta Psi's will do their partying at the Carolina club tonite.

ZBT's and their guest will have dinner and a party at the house after the game.

And another cabin party. Who? Phi Delts at Lloyd's Saturday nite.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity has been partying of late. Last week it was at the Legion hut and tonight they'll go to Turnage's in Durham.

Pi Beta Phi province president Mrs. R. W. Horuff will pay the local chapter a visit this weekend. Sorority presidents are invited to a dinner in her honor Monday night.

One TEP minus a pin is Rick Levy, Jamaica, N. Y., who pinned Joan Katz, N. Y. City. TEP Alan Gordon, Raleigh, is engaged to Betty Eatman, Raleigh.

Susan Northrop, Charlotte, now wears the Phi Kappa Sig pin of Fritz Pelone also of Charlotte.

That's it for today—see you at the game!

—Story Book—

(*Continued from page 1*)

"I made up a girl pickaninny with lots of bows in her hair for a hand craft project in vacation Bible School. Later Mother took one to a gift shop to get it framed for a gift. She had barely reached the inside of the shop when a lady stopped her and asked to buy it for a Christmas gift. Mother came home with orders for more and for other things done in the same style."

A 1944 graduate of Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. Stoudemire helped her college expenses with her art sales. She majored in fine arts at Winthrop and later took private lessons in Aiken.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 5B

SECOND HAND EVENING DRESSSES, excellent condition. Practically new. Stylish. Sizes 12-14. 30-C Glen Lennox, Phone 9-7141 after 7:30 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN — SIZE 14, CREAM Satin and seed pearl embroidered Chantilly lace. Pearl and lace Cathedral cap and veil included. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 9-3371. (1-c4957-2)

RIDE WANTED

TWO RIDERS DESIRE RIDE TO DURham 5 days per week arriving Durham 8:00 and leaving Durham 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. Call 9-9171 or 9-3196.

North Carolina Authors On The Dollar Table

Debby — North Carolina's own Max Steele won the 1950 Harper Prize with this heart-warming novel. One of the finest books on our dollar table.

Jackson Mahaffey—The story of the taming of a whiskey-drinking, cock-fighting fool from the North Carolina back country, by Fred Ross.

The Horns of Capricorn, by Helen Topping Miller. A romantic novel of North Carolina at the turn of the Century, and mighty good reading for an off hour.

The Way of the South—A living biography of a people, by U.N.C.'s own Charles W. Odum. This belongs on your permanent shelf.

The Exciting World of Books Is Most Enjoyable In

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

What Goes On Here

SS Interviews

Interviews for the selection of a delegation to represent UNC in the State Student Legislature will be conducted Monday from 8 p.m. to 11 o'clock; on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 o'clock.

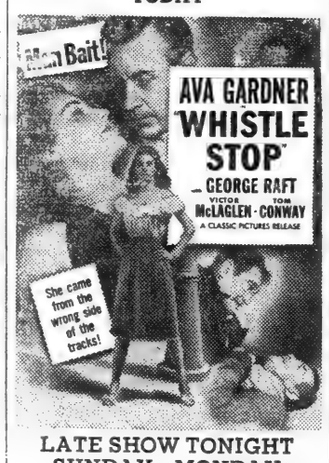
Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a movie and a short program on Switzerland at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

EN ROUTE WITH HST—President Truman charged Gen. Eisenhower yesterday with giving "aid and comfort to the communists" by making "false promises" about Korea in his bid for votes.

Carolina

TODAY



LATE SHOW TONIGHT SUNDAY—MONDAY

BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!





give yourself a coffee-break

Next time you make a date... make it a date for coffee! You'll have more fun over a cheerful cup—it's the lift that puts life into every crowd! Wherever you go—whoever you take—give yourself a coffee-break!

Pan-American Coffee Bureau. 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y. Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica Cuba • Dominican Republic Ecuador • El Salvador Guatemala • Honduras Mexico • Venezuela ©1952

Now—JUNIORS can be ACTION-FREE and figure-perfect, too!



Sarong® Jr. BRAND GIRDLE

the girdle that WALKS and won't ride up

only 5.95

Feel free as air . . . new Sarong Jr. has the famous criss-cross Sarong cut that never binds—walking, sitting, even dancing!

Look smooth as silk . . . new Sarong Jr. trims your thighs, slims your hips, tucks in your tummy and pares down your waistline—in comfort!



Individually packaged in a gay party box. Come, write or phone. Small (24-26 waist) Medium (27-29) Large (30-32). Whisper-weight, NYLON and elastic. White only.

Other Sarongs for average and full figures—$00.00 up

Robbins of Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and cooler with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 77; low, [illegible]

The Daily Tar Heel

SCALES

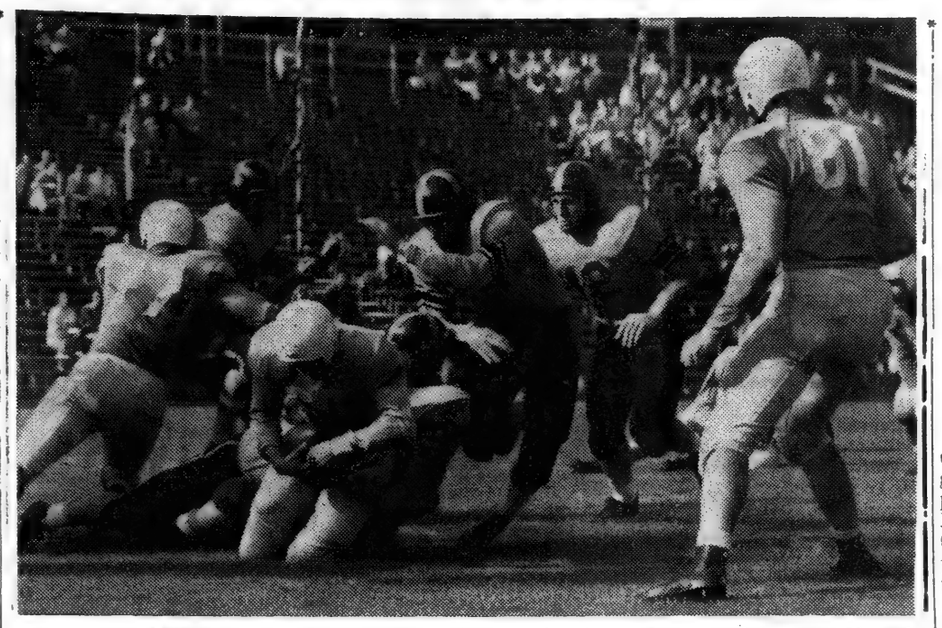
The wife of Junious answers Farber. See letter, p. 2.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 23 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WAKE FOREST TAKES 9-7 WIN OVER CAROLINA

Football SCORES

Duke	57	N.C. State	0
Tennessee	20	Alabama	0
Georgia Tech	33	Auburn	0
Vanderbilt	20	Florida	13
Miss. State	27	Kentucky	14
Miami	41	Richmond	6
Virginia	33	V.M.I.	14
George Washington	6	V.P.I.	0
Maryland	38	Navy	7
Pitt	23	Army	14
Villanova	28	Boston College	7
Holy Cross	46	Brown	0
Harvard	21	Colgate	20
Pennsylvania	27	Columbia	17
Yale	13	Cornell	0
Davidson	13	Presbyterian	12
Minnesota	13	Illinois	7
Wisconsin	42	Iowa	13
Oklahoma	42	Kansas	20
Michigan	48	Northwestern	14
Michigan State	48	Syracuse	7
Notre Dame	26	Purdue	14
Ohio State	35	Wash. State	7
Texas	44	Arkansas	7



CAROLINA SAFETY MAN LEONARD BULLOCK is pulled down after returning a punt 15 yards from the Carolina 27 to the 42-yard line. Tom Higgins, 77 for Carolina, blocks, and Jim McCreedy, 81, looks on. Number 12 for Wake Forest is Billy Churm.—THE DAILY TAR HEEL photos by Cornell Wright.

Game Is Won By George's Field Goal

Carolina Defense Plays Good Ball Throughout Game

By Tom Peacock

Quarterback Sonny George of Wake Forest kicked a field goal with two minutes left to play in the game to give the Deacons a 9-7 win over North Carolina in Kenan Stadium yesterday before 30,000 spectators.

Sparkling play by the North Carolina defensive team enabled the Tar Heels to hold on to a slim 7-6 lead until George split the uprights from 10 yards out.

North Carolina scored first when right halfback Chal Port took a pitchout from quarterback Marshall Newman and raced 73 yards on the second play of the second half. The Deacs got the touchdown back a few minutes later on a three-yard quarterback sneak by George. End Kokornick blocked George's extra point attempt.

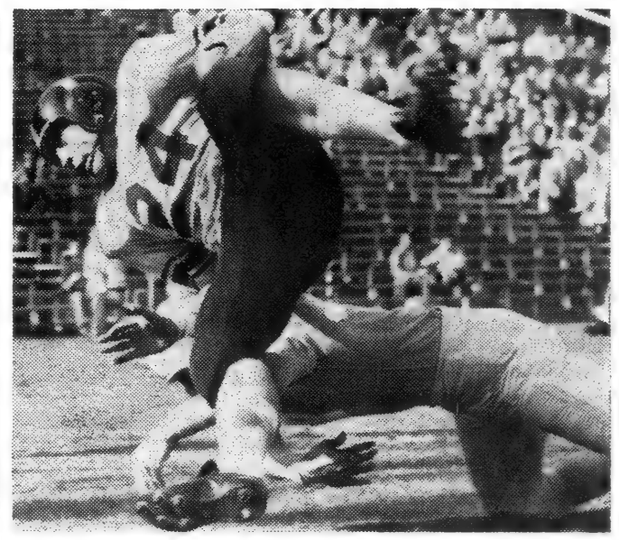
Carolina's best offense was a good defense all afternoon. The Tar Heel line held for four downs inside its own five-yard line twice, and threw Wake Forest passers for long losses regularly. Junior Seawell, Tom Higgins, Dan Mainer, and a host of other Carolina defense players were standouts on every play.

Wake Forest built its offense around the running and kicking

(See FINAL, page 3)

Statistics

	W.F.	N.C.
First Downs	10	6
Rushing Yardage (Net)	51	127
Passing Yardage (Net)	140	20
Passes Attempted	18	7
Passes Completed	9	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	13	11
Punting Average	40.4	46.5
Fumbles Lost	1	6
Yards Penalized	65	57



D. C. DEWEESE OF CAROLINA spills Wake Forest halfback Bruce Hillenbrand after he takes a pass from quarterback Sonny George in the first quarter. The play was nullified by a holding penalty against Wake Forest.

Tar Heels Cheer! Coaches Comment

By Louis Kraar

Rameses VIII, the new Tar Heel Ram, saw Carolina spirit come back to Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon in spite of an adverse score. The Ram, obviously placid and content over the voluminous yells, calmly nibbled on grass. But that was enough for the crowd.

The final letdown during the closing moments of the game failed to squelch the new-born spirit. What started off as mediocre competition for peanut vendors ended in cheers that resounded all through the stands.

Bo Thorpe, head cheerleader, and the cheer squad reached their peak of enthusiasm in the last minutes of the contest. "Any man on our team can run 60 yards in a minute and sixty seconds!" exclaimed Thorpe. The stands were filled when that minute was over.

Wake Forest supporters were hardly idle. Equipped with Cherryville High School's Band and their own, Deac fans gave solid support to their team.

White and Blue hats studded Carolina stands. A group of boys sitting on one of the front rows held up a huge Confederate flag which prompted the singing of "Dixie."

Rameses VIII exhibited what one cheerleader tagged "friskiness," but what appeared more like "Tar Heel Spirit." The ram,

(See SPIRITS, page 3)

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina dressing room was truly a picture of dejection after yesterday's 9-7 loss to Wake Forest. The gloom was deepened by the fact that the team almost had the victory in their grasp, only to have a field goal in the last two minutes snatch it away.

Standing in the open court between the two dressing rooms it was not hard to tell on which side the winning team was quartered.

From the Wake Forest side the triumphant yells of victory awaited each player as one-by one they straggled in off the playing field. Center of the attraction of course was Sonny George, Deacon quarterback, who sparked the team all afternoon and kicked the winning field goal.

On the other hand there was almost dead silence from the Carolina headquarters. Occasionally a loud and disgusted curse arose from the stillness but mostly there was silence.

The players didn't even speak to each other. Their main purpose

(See I'M PROUD, page 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a pat on the back to Gen. George C. Marshall last night and said that he himself is still a "no deal" man. His ultimate decisions, he said, were his alone. His camp was cheered by the pronouncement of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, that he could not support the Democratic national ticket headed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

★

TYLER, Tex.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) left for Tucson, Ariz., yesterday after promising he would continue to "call the roll" of alleged Communists in government. Defending his Red-hunting methods, he said, "To talk in general terms of Communist infiltration in our government is a waste of time. You've got to name the individuals who are responsible if you want to get results."

★

SEOUL — American infantrymen battered Chinese Communists from their last toehold on towering Triangle Mountain in a bloody central front battle yesterday as Allied Sabre jets knocked down two Communist planes in air battles over northwest Korea. U. S. footsoldiers ran the Reds off Pike's Peak, last of four disputed heights on the central front mountain. The Reds already have lost 19700 dead and wounded—about six Communist regiments—during the past 11 days of fighting on Triangle, Sniper Ridge and White Horse Mountain.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky took the UN stand yesterday to call for:

1. Immediate cessation of the Korea War
2. Unconditional return of all prisoners of war to their homelands "in agreement with international norms."
3. Withdrawal of all foreign forces—including the Chinese — from Korea.
4. Unification by the "Koreans themselves" under supervision of a commission which would include "parties directly concerned" and Russia—normally, at least, a non-belligerent.
5. Reduction of armaments by the Big Five powers by at least one-third. Conclusion of a peace pact among the Big Five, "considering that the North Atlantic Pact leads to international tensions."

George and $7

Contributions turned into The Daily Tar Heel yesterday left only $7 unpaid on George's $20 medical bill. George is the campus canine.

Donations still are being accepted. They may be mailed or brought to The Daily Tar Heel office, second floor of Graham Memorial. The fund is to pay the dog's hospital bill incurred while he recuperated from gunshot wounds in the face.

SP Will Nominate Tomorrow Night

The Student Party will begin nominations for Legislature seats available in the coming Fall elections and Junior Class officers tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Roland Parker lounges.

Party Chairman Ken Barton asked that as many students attend as possible to insure good representation of the student body.. He said that the Student Party would foster "better student government."

Remainder of SP nominating schedule are freshman class officers on October 27 and Student Council on November 3. Special nominating sessions will be called if necessary.

Nominations in the University Party begin Tuesday night in Horace Williams Lounge. Party officials urge interested students to attend.

UP Chairman Sol Cherry asked particularly that all freshmen attend who want to learn the procedures of the party, one "based on groups or organizations rather than individuals which makes it more representative."

2 From Here Will Attend Air Confab

Chancellor Robert B. House and Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, commander of the AFROTC, wil participate in an Air Force ROTC orientation conference to be held at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday.

More than 115 colleges and university presidents and vice-presidents and 60 college deans, and Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 colleges and universities throughout the United States will participate in the Tuesday conference. A similar session was held during the week just ended.

Brig. General M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of the AF ROTC program, said the purpose of the conference is "to acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the AF ROTC program; to review the new instruction courses to be inaugurated next year, and to emphasize plans to conduct a carefully developed ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and to the Air Force."

Attending the conference October 22 will be representatives from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and West Virginia.

The Air University, educational system of the Air Force, recently assumed administration of the AFROTC program in addition to its other varied educational and research missions which now serve all Air Force commands and about 200,00 students in many parts of the world.

Will Be Given Law School Tests

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18—The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 cneters throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 15, and Feb. 21, April 25, and Aug. 8, 1953.

Music Dept. Releases Concerts

The University Department of Music yesterday announced its schedule of concerts for the fall quarter. The first will be a piano recital by Wilton Mason on Tuesday.

The remainder of the schedule is:

Oct. 28—Edgar Alden, violinist and William S. Newman, pianist.

Dec. 3—University Symphony Orchestra.

Dec. 4—Arthur Loesser, pianist.

Dec. 9—University Glee Clubs' Christmas Concert.

Capt. Frazee Here Tomorrow To Talk

Capt. Mary E. Frazee will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Y library to women students and graduates concerning a career as physical therapist, occupational therapist, or dietitian in the Women's Medical Specialists Corps, United States Army.

After receiving an AB degree, Captain Frazee took her training in the Army Physical Therapy School at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. Her assignments have included Walter Reed Hospital, Valley Forge Hospital, and an Army hospital in Germany.

Women with any college background, particularly those with majors in art and the sciences, are invited to hear of the opportunities for training and service in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Heart Award Established For Writers

An annual Howard W. Blakeslee Award of $1,000, in honor of the late science editor of the Associated Press, is to be made by the American Heart Association.

The announcement in North Carolina was made here yesterday at headquarters of the North Carolina Heart Association by Dr. Edward S. Orgain of Duke University, president of the association.

He said the award has been established to encourage the best standards of scientific reporting, and will be given annually to the individual whose creative efforts have contributed most toward public understanding of the cardiovascular diseases in any medium of communication—including newspapers, magazines, books, radio, television or films.

Material published or produced during the 1952 calendar year is eligible for consideration, Dr. Orgain said. Entries must be post-

Miss Parker To Talk Monday Night At 7

Miss Elizabeth Parker, assistant director of the University Placement Service, will present an address entitled, "The Bosses and The Bossed," Monday evening at 7:30.

The address is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Fraternity in Business Administraition and will be held in the Chapter House at 214 East Rosemary Street.

L. R. Jordan, president, has extended an open invitation to all who are interested in the services offered by the center. Miss Parker will quote statistics taken from follow-up reports of the "Alumni Survey" and the "Employer Opinion Survey" identifying prerequisites demanded by those who do the hiring.

Lighthouse Keeper Sights Russian Boat

WASHINGTON — A Japanese lighthouse keeper and several fishermen saw a Russian patrol boat race toward the area where an American B-29 Superfort bomber disappeared October 7 after Soviet fighters shot at it, U.S. officials reported yesterday. Meanwhile, in Tokyo the Air Force abandoned hope of finding any survivors from a missing C-46 courier plane which disappeared after taking off from an air field in Korea. All aboard the twin-engined plane were servicemen.

Stevenson Attacks Republicans Again

SAN ANTONIO—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared yesterday the Republicans offer in the fight against world communism only a political DDT "guaranteed to contain no taxes, no anxiety and no effort." In a scornful attack on the GOP attitude on the Korean struggle.

Ike Backers Meet Monday–Gerrard

The "Citizens For Eisenhower" group on the campus will hold its second meeting since its inception two weeks ago on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Ham Horton, chairman of the group, has announced that Professor Malcolm McDermott of the Duke University Law School will be the guest speaker.

The group has been active in the past week, setting up a table in the "Y" Court and distributing campaign literature. Also, they have made an attempt to get out the vote on election day by distributing information on how to vote by absentee ballot.

They will also make an attempt to get students who can vote a ride home on Saturday so that they can register.

Plans are being made for a rally some time in the near future and an attempt is being made to obtain a speaker of some note.

The meeting Monday night is open to everyone and citizens of Chapel Hill who are interested in seeing the election of General Eisenhower are invited.

Senior Pictures

Seniors will be the only students to have their pictures taken tomorrow. Senior men should wear light colored coats to get the full effect of the black background now being used for seniors.

Senior girls in Alpha Gam, ADPi, KD, Tri Delt, Chi O, and Spencer Dorm are requested to have their pictures taken tomorrow.



BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE FIGHTING ATOP White Horse Mountain in Korea, these dead ROK troops, foreground, await transportation to a rear grave area. Other ROK infantrymen unload vegetable-rice balls for troops still fighting.—UP Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter: delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... BARRY FARBER
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Assoc. Ed. ..... Bev Baylor
Assoc. Ed. ..... Sue Burress
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

Night Editor: Vardy Buckalew

Lay That Pistol Down

George the Dog is back in the Y Court again.

As a result of somebody's maladjusted B-B gun, George was forced to spend several days in a plastic surgery ward. But he's all right now, except for a slight "misunderstood" complex.

Now George wants it known that he does not have bull's eyes. He is not a member of the archery department, nor is he on the psychology staff serving as the campus emotional outlet.

As a matter of fact, George is in no way employed by the University. And he's not doing any of these things on his own time, either.

George is not a lion. He's just a good collie who has committed no campus offense which warrants the firing squad. He may have barked at a few people in his time, but he didn't really mean anything by it.

The University apologizes if they have not made it clear that dog-hunting is not among the extra-curriculars.

Here are the rules:

1. THIS IS NOT THE DOG-HUNTING SEASON.

2. NO LICENSES WILL BE ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS PRIVILEGE NOW OR IN THE FUTURE.

3. NO LICENSES WILL BE ISSUED BY THE LOCAL, STATE, OR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR THIS PRIVILEGE NOW OR IN THE FUTURE.

4. PLEASE DO NOT SHOOT THE ANIMALS.

Attention all contributors to George's hospital bill: You are making it possible for George to pay off somebody's debt to society. Many thanks for your interest in getting George out of the dog house. He only needs seven more dollars, so keep the donations coming in.

Express Myself

Fascist Farber

Editor:

In his "Personally" column of the 15th, Mr. Farber advocates the immediate outlawing of the Communist Party, and the "deactivating" of its leaders. Mr. Farber like any hysterical Ku Kluxer puts forward a simple program to clear the way for fascism.

This suggestion would lead in actual fact to scuttling the Bill of Rights and depriving all citizens of their civil liberties. Hitler Germany put Mr. Farber's program in action. The Fascists there started by outlawing the Communist Party, then all opposition to the government was silenced, and finally World War II came and the killing of six million Jews. Hitler's storm troopers also effectively "deactivated" Communist leaders by such means as beating them to death and killing them in gas chambers. Don't be coy Mr. Farber, let's have your suggestions. Why does Mr. Farber suggest that we deport the constitution. He says that the Communists in this country say that capitalism has to go. Well, they never made any bones about the fact that they believe that capitalism has run amok and is driving this country to war and economic and social ruin. It's common knowledge that Communists advocate socialism as the ultimate answer to the ills of capitalism and that they offer a practical program of peace, Negro rights and better living standards as immediate measures. He asks, "Has anybody seen Czechoslovakia lately?" It would be embarassing for Mr. Farber to answer the rhetorical question because even he can't escape the fact that Czechoslovakia is flourishing economically and culturally and that the working people are running their country.

Mr. Farber is obviously an "advanced thinker" in his peculiar way. He is not satisfied that a climate of fear and intimidation is being created wholesale in this country. He is not satisfied with that same climate aptly described on this campus by Richard Murphy. Most native fascists are chortling with joy over the current "trials" of Communists. The Communist leaders are being accused, and tried for thinking, teaching and speaking.

Their crimes as charged in their indictments are:

Eleven indictments were for writing articles in the theoretical journal of the Communist Party, "Political Affairs."

Five are for writing articles in the Daily Worker.

Five are for attendance at public meetings.

Two are for attendance at committee meetings.

Two are for attendance at classes.

One is for leaving a building (35 East 12 Street, the headquarters of the C.P. nationally).

One is for becoming a party organizer.

Incidentally, because of increasing pressure of public opinion, the cases against two of these leaders, Simon Gerson and Isadore Begun have been dismissed by the trial judge.

If Mr. Farber were a liberal, instead of a pro-fascist demagogue, he would take his place alongside the truly fearless democrats who at present call on the President for amnesty for the Communist leaders now in jail, the ending of all the "trials" now in progress, and the repeal of the Smith Act.

Gladys Scales

Ed. Note

(For the benefit of those who came in late, Gladys Scales is the wife of Junius, self-avowed Communist and editor of the "Fighter For Peace" publication which was recently circulated among many students of the University.

I feel that this letter is another manifestation of Marxist delusion and deceit. Our Constitution was formulated to protect the rights and freedoms of American citizens—but not to serve as a shield for those whose expressed goal is the overthrow of the system which protects the rest of us.

Mrs. Scale's accusation that I am a Fascists stings me very deeply, as five of the six million Jews who drew their last breath on Hitler's gas were my close relatives. There's not a fascist corpuscle in my most perverted artery, which is precisely why I would like to see the Red barrier to freedom unceremoniously eradicated.

I reject the parallel Mrs. Scales draws between Nazi Germany and my "pro-Fascist demagogism." If you remember correctly, Hitler suppressed ALL opposition parties without regard to their character, beliefs, or political intentions. I seek to "de-activate" only that Party which, by its own admission, would suppress all others if they but had the chance.

I'm not the least bit embarassed to answer my own rhetorical question, "Has anybody seen Czechoslovakia lately?" I haven't. My application for a visa to travel through that "Workers' Wonderland" was categorically denied by the Communist "Bliss Boys." But you don't have to eat a bad egg to know it's rotten. If conditions in Czechoslovakia are so agreeable, Mrs. Scales, tell me why hundreds of gallant, democratic Czechs die impaled on the "Peoples'" barbed wire in a futile effort to escape. Those that do manage to reach western Europe tell us a story about Marxist oppression which runs somewhat incongruous to your own. The Czechs once had the greatest little democracy in eastern Europe ,until somebody realized that a swift coup d'etat could easily shatter the glass jaw of a complacent, unvigilant democracy.

That's why I would like to slap a congressional ban on the Communist Party—or the Fascist Party—or any other party whose aims were to reduce the population of our country to calculated slavery.

Many of my fellow Americans join me in my denunciation of Communism but would hate to see the Party outlawed straightaway because they feel that the C.P. is merely a frustrated amalgamation of rabid malcontents who present no clear and present danger to the foundations of our society.

I disagree. I advocate the immediate outlawing of the Communist Party without apologizing to anyone or ignoring a single facet of my liberal viewpoint. Look at Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Bulgaria, Romania. Do you sincerely believe, Mrs. Scales, that the Red regimes in those countries could survive a free democratic election?

I do not seek to suppress the ideas generated by the Communist Party, because they will wither upon exposure to the light of day. I merely urge that we make ourselves aware of the time-tested tactics of world Communism and face the threat promptly and realistically so that our freedom might be preserved long after Stalin lies smouldering in his grave.

Even a rat, by gnawing through a dike, can drown a nation.—**Barry Farber**)

John Taylor — Reviews And Previews

The Happy Time

For its first production of the season the Raleigh Little Theatre is presenting "The Happy Time," a comedy by Samuel Taylor, based on short stories by Robert Fontaine. The show will end its run this evening.

"The Happy Time" is the delightful story of the Bonnards, a very ingratiating, but thoroughly amoral family of French-Canadians, and of the effects of their varied and highly colorful escapades on Bibi, the adolescent offspring of the family. The playwright is obviously very fond of the Bonnards and understands them completely. He has brought them alive in a number of amusing incidents, sprinkled throughout the evening and has made them the basis of a thoroughly entertaining and heartwarming play.

The Little Theatre has given the show a more adequate production, although it is not up to their usual high standard. The acting ran the gamut from the very good to the very bad with most of the performances being in a class somewhere between the two limits. My nod for the best work would go to Charles Kahn, as Uncle Louis, the lovable drunkard of the family. Although he tended to overplay at times, he nevertheless gave a performance that left the audience in stitches. Running him a close second was George Hall, who had one of the most magnificent drunk scenes I have ever seen. As the other Bonnards, Richard Jackson, Mike Cannon, Don Vinnik, Bill Alspaugh, Bart Hickman, and Betty Dick all turned in generally able performances.

The entire production seemed to lack pace and to drag in many places. I think this can be attributed more to the inexperience of some of the actors than to the direction of Ainslie Pryor. Dick Snavely's sets depicting a cheerful, lived-in looking living room and a conventional school office added a lot to the atmosphere of the play.

I cannot give this production my unqualified recommendation —such as it is worth—but if you have nothing to do tonight, I think you might enjoy a visit with the Bonnards. The performance begins this evening at 8 p.m. The tickets, which can be obtained by phone and also at the box office, cost $1.20 for students and $1.80 for regular admission.

Al House — Young Democrats

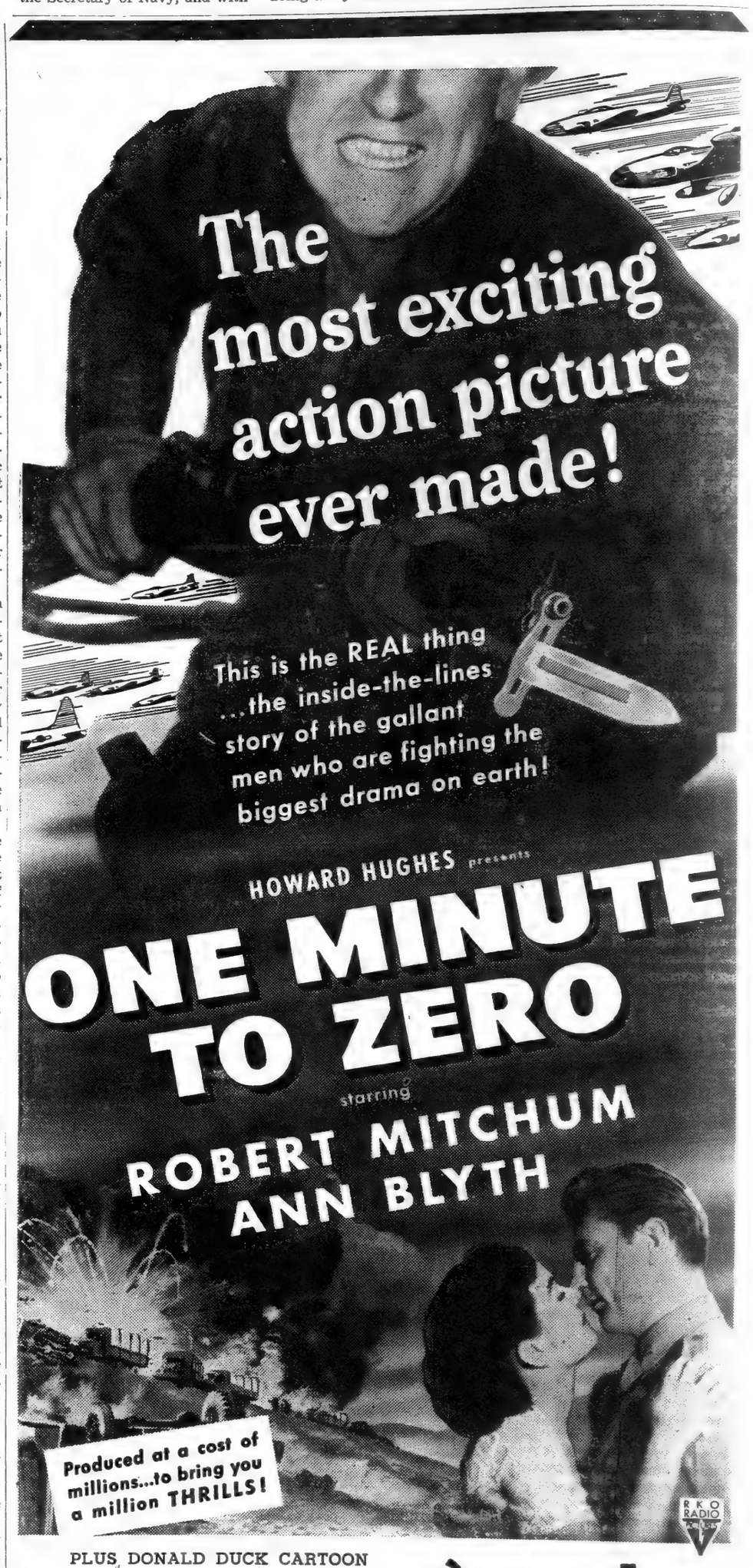
Joe McCarthy, Chairman of the Senate Expenditures Committee; Joe Martin, instead of Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House. Bob Taft, Jenner and Judd, directors of the administration foreign and domestic policy and Richard Nixon presiding over the Senate. That is what will result from a Republican victory, and every vote for Eisenhower is a vote for these men whom he has endorsed and who will hold a high place in his administration.

How many of these so called "Eisenhower Democrats" have really thought of the consequences of their voting for the Republican candidate. This is no mayoralty campaign, where you of course just vote for a single man; this is a campaign where you vote for an entire administration to guide this nation for four years. A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for a Republican administration: a vote for Stevenson is a vote for a Democratic administration.A true Democrat will vote for the Democratic administration and to do otherwise is, in the words of Governor-nominee Bill Umstead, "poor judgment and political hypocrisy."

These facts of the campaign are a matter of record and cannot be refuted. Senator Bob Taft opposed the extension of the Soil Conservation Service, Social Security, the G. I. Bill for Korean veterans, 90% parity prices for farmers, federal aid to education, public housing projects and public power development. General Dwight Eisenhower said "I am in complete agreement with Senator Taft on domestic issues."

Is Eisenhower a symbol of the "new progressive" wing of the Republican party? Was he not nominated by the same wing of the party that nominated Dewey in 1944 and 1948. There is a disaffection in the Republican party that cuts deep and sensitive. They cry. "Change" "change to what?", a struggling elephant that goes down stream with its parts pulling divers ways. The Republican party platform states: "We aim at 90% parity for farmers." General Eisenhower says: "I am for 100% parity prices." Yet the Republicans in Congress have consistently voted against parity prices for farmers, and talk about a "sliding scale" of prices to be determined by a Republican Secretary of Agriculture. Whom shall we believe? General Eisenhower, the Republican platform, or the voting record of the Republicans in Congress. What are you receiving when you buy the Republican ticket in November, McCarthy, Jenner, Judd, et al included. Americans will think deeply before they turn to the party of reaction and fear. They hear them say" it's time for a change" but they answer back "a change to what?"

Americans can find in Adlai Stevenson a statesman of vision dedicated to good government. His accomplishments as governor of Illinois are praised by Democrats and Republicans alike. His service to the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, the Secretary of Navy, and with the United Nations show him to be such a statesman. A firm believer in integrity in government, he accomplished more in the clean-up of Illinois than any previous governor. He further believes that the price of freedom cannot be purchased at the doing away with taxes, but that economy in government can be realized. America looks forward with him "with a firm confidence in justice, fredom and peace on earth that will raise the hearts and hopes of mankind for that distant day when no one rattles a sabre and no one drags a chain.





Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Dear John

FICKLED WAKE FOREST, after graciously wearing a Carolina victory pin for most of the game, delivered a final-minute "Dear John" letter on the toe of Sonny George that sent Carolina's gallant gridders back to the locker room to mend a broken heart and thousands of Tar Heel rooters back home still pining for the year's first win.

With the Tar Heels leading 7-6 and with the clock rapidly sending the minutes by, it seemed that we were home free with our first taste of victory under the split-T and an even one and one record for the year. But as a villainous fate has had it so many times in the past, we were foiled again.

The clock showed only three and a half minutes remaining in the game when quarterback Charlie Motta lost the handle on the ball and Wake Forest recovered on our 14. A quick opening play, bringing a first down on the four, put a lump in Tar Heel throats big enough to choke a horse. Then a five-yard delaying-the-game penalty put the ball back on the nine, from whence came the coup de grace. With a first down and goal to go the Deacons called for a field goal try. Why they tried is a perplexing question which may never be answered. It wasn't the logical play for the situation. But George stepped back and booted the ball. The referee raised his left arm. And that was it. Wake Forest had the ball game, 9-7.

A Good Defense

THE GAME WAS THE kind that could have gone our way just as well as theirs. But the fact remains that they still pay off on the final score. Chal Port made himself the Carolina hero on the second play of the last half by trotting 73 yards for our touchdown. But even that wasn't enough.

It has always been maintained that the best defense is a good offense but Coach Carl Snavely found a good substitute for it in his hard-charging defensive line. George, in his attempts to pass, got a bigger rush than a blue-eyed debutante by the Tar Heel line. Early in the first quarter the Deacons found themselves with fourth and 46 yards to go because of the losses they has sustained when George was dropped going back to pass.

Twice the Tar Heels made successful goal line stands, the first brought on by an offensive lapse. The third one seemed to be holding, too, until George gave the ball the boot. For George the field goal was all that saved him from being the goat of the ame. Because of the hard-rushing line he was thrown for a total loss of 56 yards and had one pass intercepted. Then after he had gotten the ball across from the half-yard line for the Deacon TD, he missed the extra point try, his first of the year. It looked for a long time that the one point would make the difference. And it would have made a difference had the game been three minutes shorter.

Looking Better

THE DEFENSIVE LINE was as good as will be seen this year and the Deacons' scoring opportunities came through no fault of its own. To illustrate—with 41 seconds remaining in the first half Marshall Newman fumbled on the three yard line. The Deacons ran three plays at the line before the half ended—and wound up on the three.

The offensive looked a little better than in the Texas game but is still a long way from home. The Tar Heels lost six fumbles and dropped the ball on numerous other occasions which cost them yardage. Both Newman and Motta, the only two quarters who saw action, looked good at times but neither had sticky fingers yesterday. Motta looked especially good on the option play when he ran. And Newman's long passes were things of beauty. In the closing minutes, with the Deacs ahead, he hit the strike zone on three long tosses, but two of them slipped from Tar Heel fingers and the third, complete to end Jeff Newton, was called back on a penalty.

But both boys still have to learn to hold onto the ball and both need a little more finese on pitchouts. Newman made the play right on Port's long run, holding the ball until he was hit before pitching out, and the play resulted in our only score. Port was followed down the field on that play by Tom Adler who added the final block that sent a Deacon chaser to the ground before he could catch Port. It was Adler's extra point kick that gave us our non-winning lead, too.

So like the bridegroom who was left at the altar the Tar Heels are left wondering wha hoppened? Why are we the ones to be left without the victory? We had the Deacons up to the altar steps but just couldn't get that ring on their finger.

Spirit High Despite Loss To Deacs; Rameses Back

New Rameses Makes Debut For Deacons

(*Continued from page 1*)

bedecked in a blue and white coat and sporting blue horns, obligingly posed for photographers. Appropriately, Rameses VIII disappeared during the last dark moments of the game.

Pregame extravaganza included Cherryville and Greenville High School bands, the NROTC Crack Drill Squad and a clever show by the NC band. The impeccable drilling of the NROTC outfit brought forth rounds of applause but the Carolina Band stole the show.

The Band show was built around a presidential campaign theme. A Democrat Donkey, escorting a pert majorette labeled Adlai, and a Republican Elephant, accompanied by an equally attractive majorette tagged Ike, were featured.

The elephant paraded in front of the ranks to the tune of "They-'ll Be Some Changes Made." The strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" brought on the donkey. The Democratic donkey drew the largest hand from the grid fans.

Two Deac jesters simulating football players heckled the band as it went through its show. One of these pseudo-gridmen had a long beard and was rather emaciated looking. The other sported awkward lumps in all the wrong places. Both were hilarious at first, then pests.

Another animal, a black and white bulldog who obviously mistook this for the Georgia game, got into the act too. During the game he ran out on the field necessitating the officials to call time. Later he promenaded back and forth in front of the cheerleaders. "It's a Wake Forest jinx," insisted one irate Tar Heel fan.

The snappy Wake Forest band embelished with seven shapely majorettes paraded around the field during the half to "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena." The card stunts were colorful and precise. Responsive cheers and boos could be heard as the Deacs viewed the card stunts.

Apparently the rigors of defeat hadn't set in on one afternoon alcoholic. He gayly shouted, "Anyoneone got a cocktail napkin?" No one did.

'I'm Proud Of My Boys,' Says Snavely

(*Continued from page 1*)

was to get dressed and get out to waiting girls and families. There were a few stragglers but most of the boys were showered and dressed within twenty minutes.

Most of the coaches' talk was of the fine play of the defensive platoon. Said Snavely about them, "I'm tickled to death with our defense. We had two freshmen in there and only two seniors and they really did a great job."

Commenting on the outcome of the game, Snavely said, "We played just as fine as we are capable of playing right now. All I can say is that I am mighty proud of our boys."

When asked if the layoff the team was forced to take due to the outbreak of polio hurt him much, he replied, "It is hard to tell. Naturally if we had been able to scrimmage our quarterbacks would have been able to iron out some of their mistakes. With this new system we are just quarterbacks develop before we going to have to wait until our can do much."

Coach Tom Rogers was smiling over the victory as would be expected. His comment was, "I don't think the layoff helped Carolina and inexperience at quarterback naturally hurt. I don't think this was our best game. Baylor was. But it was nice to win one the way that Baylor beat us."

It was nice to win one that way but no one seemed to know why a field goal was called from the 15-yard line on first down with two minutes remaining. Maybe Wake Forest just wanted to win one by a field goal after having lost one that way.

The end of the game today was reminiscent of the final two minutes of the game between these two schools the last time they played in Kenan Stadium two years ago. The score was tied at 7-7 and the Deacons completed a pass for a touchdown on virtually the last play of the game.

Final-Quarter Field Goal Gives Deacons 9-7 Victory

(*Continued from page 1*)

of fullback Joe Koch, who switched to quarterback occasionally when the Deacs needed a long pass. Koch's first four kicks averaged 50 yards from scrimmage and were all caught in the air by Carolina safety man Leonard Bullock, another standout.

The Carolina offense could never get rolling. The Tar Heels did not earn a first down in the first half, and were in Wake Forest territory only twice during the game. Quarterback Charlie Motthe six yard line.

ta came into the game in the fourth quarter and started the team moving, but after making four first downs Motta lost a fumble on the Wake Forest 25.

Fumbles beat Carolina. The Tar Heels lost six fumbles to the Deacs, and bobbled and recovered countless times. Wake Forest scored after recovering a ball that Port had lost on the Carolina 15, and George's field goal came after the Deacs had gained posession of Motta's fumble.

The last Carolina chance came with less than two minutes to play. Newman, who had been removed because of fumbling, threw three perfect long passes, but the Tar Heel receivers let them all fly through their outstretched arms.

The Carolina defensive team completely bottled up Wake Forest's offensive. In the first half, Wake Forest gained eight yards on the ground, Carolina 14. The teams punted 15 times in the first two periods, with Koch averaging 46.8 and Carolina's Bub Wallace 45.7.

Koch's kicks kept the Tar Heels with their backs to the goal during the first half, and Carolina was forced to kick in the early downs. The Deacons couldn't dent Carolina's defense, and Wake Forest threatened only once in the first half although the play never left Carolina territory.

On third down George got a pass off and hit Wake Forest captain and end Jack Lewis on the Carolina 17. Billy Churm bucked down to the 14, but on the next play center Junior Seawell intercepted George's pass on th esix yard line.

Bub Wallace took the second half kickoff on the Carolina 5 and ran to the 25. Newman ran a play to the 28, and then on the following play, when he was within inches of laying on the ground, he pitched out to Port. Port went through the hole off left tackle and sprinted towards the Wake Forest goal with end Tom Adler running interference. Adler threw a perfect block on the Deacons' 10, knocking out the last two men, and Port scored standing up. Adler added the extra point, giving Carolina a 7-0 lead with less than a minute gone in the second half.

Wake Forest came roaring back with their only offense-engineered scoring threat. After the kickoff, the Deacs ran for a first down on the 40-yard line. Koch took over the quarterbacking and threw to George on the Carolina 25. George raced to the one where Bullock stopped him with a desperate flying tackle.

The Carolina defensive line threw the Deacs for two losses back to the five, and then Deac Bruce Hillenbrand fumbled on the eight, Seawell recovering to stop the threat.

Bullock intercepted a long pass on the Carolina 10 that was thrown by Churm after an exchange of punts. On the first Carolina play Port fumbled on the fifteen yard line, and Ken Bridges recovered for the Deacs.

Hillenbrand ripped off tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the three. Carolina stopped a line buck, but George scored on a quarterback sneak. Left End Dick Kokornick crashed in and blocked the extra point to keep Carolina in the lead, 7-6, with five minutes left in the third period.

George kicked out on the Carolina 20-yard line just as the end of the quarter sounded. Motta went in at quarterback, and the Tar Heel offense started moving. Larry Parker, who replaced Port after an injury, reeled off a first down to the 40, and Motta got another to the Wake Forest 43. A pass from Motta to left half Bob White and another good run by Motta moved the ball to the Wake Forest 25-yard line.

Motta fumbled on first down and recovered, threw an incomplete pass, and then fumbled on third down, this time Wake Forest recovering on the 25 to stop the only Tar Heel sustained drive.

The Deacons were forced to punt, and time was fast running out with Carolina still in posession of a one point lead. The Tar Heels started running line plays from their 20, when Motta fumbled a pitchout and the Deacs recovered on the fifteen.

Spencer and Churm ran down to the five for a first down, and then Wake Forest was penalized back to the 10 for delaying the game. George decided to try for the field goal on first down instead of bucking the Tar Heel defense, and the Deacon quarterback made a perfect kick from the 22-yard line. Wake Forest took a 9-7 lead with one minute and 52 seconds to go in the game.

Newman went back in at quarterback for Carolina and started passing. After one pass was dropped, the Tar Heels got a first down on the 45 because of a penalty. Newman hit end Jeff Newton on the Wake Forest 27, but the play was called back for a holding penalty. Another Newman pass was dropped on the Wake Forest 30, and then George intercepted a pass on the Deacon 35. The clock ran out before another play could be completed.

The lineup:

WAKE FOREST
Left Ends: Ondilla, Stowers, Stocks;
Left Tackles: Gaona, Bartholew, Garrison;
Left Guards: Link, Finnance, Trentini;
Centers: Donahue, Zrakas;
Right Guards: Pickard, Santangelo;
Right Tackles: Bridges, Wagner, Turner;
Right Ends: Lewis, Ware, Simmons, Littleton;
Quarterbacks: George, Spencer;
Left Halfbacks: Hillenbrand, Frederick;
Right Halfbacks: Churm, Bland;
Fullbacks: Koch, Coker;

NORTH CAROLINA
Left Ends: Kocornik, Norris;
Left Tackles: Opitz, Higgins;
Left Guards: Foti, Neville, Gregory;
Centers: Mullens, Seawell, Bruton;
Right Guards: Patterson, Hursh, Marcinko;
Right Tackles: Yarborough, McCreedy;
Right Ends: Adler, Mainer;
Quarterbacks: Newman, Ridenhour, Motta;
Left Halfbacks: White, Bullock, Keller;
Right Halfbacks: Port, Lackey, Parker, Murray;
Fullbacks: Wallace, Cooke.

MURALS

Tomorow's Football

4:00—Field 2, Graham 1 vs. Law School; Field 3, Lewis vs. Graham 2; Field 4, Phi Delt 1 vs. DKE 2; Field 5, SAE 1 vs. DKE 1.
5:00—Field 2, Med School 3 vs. Alexander 2; Field 3, Connor vs. Med School 4; Field 4, Cobb 2 vs. Med School 1; Field 5, Med School 2 vs. Ruffin.

Tomorrow's Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Beta 2 vs. Pi Lamb.
5:00—Court 1, Pike vs. Sigma Nu 2, Kap Sig 1 vs. Phi Kap Sig 1; Court 3, Chi Phi vs. Zetes 3; Court 4, Everett 2 vs. Joyner.
8:00—Court 1, Zetes 1 vs. DKE 2; Court 2, Kap Sig 4 vs. Phi Kap Sig Chi 1.
Courts, Pi Kap Phi vs. Sig Chi 3; Court 4, AK Psi vs. Sig Chi 1.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95



MR. FRANK
IN OUR
RALEIGH SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

Not just "slacks" but . . . Mayfair SLACKS



$11.95

TOWN & CAMPUS

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

☆ See us before you sign an order
☆ See the fine features that only Chevrolet offers
☆ Figure the savings that our prices provide

Naturally, you want to get the most you can for your money. Find out how much farther your money goes here. Check what you get in Chevrolet. Compare what you have to pay. Then you'll know *why* more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. So come in and see us now for the deal you deserve!

CHEVROLET



The beautiful Bel Air. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE **Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!**

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

What Goes On Here

Yack Artists

There will be a meeting of all artists, who are working on the 1953 Yackety Yack, at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Yack office.

★

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

★

Yacks Needed

The Yack needs 30 more 1952 Yackety Yacks. Anyone interested in selling their copy is asked to bring it by the Yack office on second floor Graham Memorial. A nominal price will be paid for books in good condition.

★

SS Interviews

Interviews for selection of a delegation to represent UNC in the State Student Legislature will be conducted Monday from 8 p.m. to 11 o'clock on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and on Wedensday from 8 p.m. to 11 o'clock.

★

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a movie and short program on Switzerland at 4 p.m. today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.



MARINE CAPT. Ted Williams, former outfielding great of the Boston Red Sox, says he probably will not return to baseball when he receives his discharge in 1953. He is undergoing intensive jet fighter training at Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Base in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and will probably go on to Korea later.—UP Telephoto.

Freshmen have ousted veterans at four positions on the West Virginia football team. They are Fred Wyant at quarterback and Eddie Dugan at left half on offense, Bruce Bosley at right tackle and Joe Marconi at left half on defense.

In Your Church

BAPTIST

A cursory glance at the book of Isaiah in the Old Testament can be deceiving to the eyes of a modern Western. He is liable to think it was written by one man who, pressed with an idea plus an eye for the best-seller lists, retreated to his quiet country home to write it. If asked why people still read the Book of Isaiah, though it is almost 3,000 years old, the average Western man is stumped. If he picks it up and reads it himself, he is apt to ask, "What on earth prompted anyone to write this and what is it all about anyway?"

Help is what he needs to introduce him to an Eastern mind, one quite different from his own—but a mind which has a profound insight into his problems if he knows how to open its interpretation. Assistance is what he will get if he spends one hour each Sunday morning at the Baptist Church with Dr. P. H. Epps, University Greek professor. Dr. Epps' long struggle with spiritual problems has made him a richly rewarding teacher.

At the beginning of the quarter, the Sunday School Class suggested several topics as possible subjects for a three months study. From these topics, the class voted to study II Isaiah (Chapters 40-66). To this point in their study, the class members have learned that the Book of Isaiah was written by two men, that it was written over a whole lifetime, that many of Isaiah's writings were assembled by others without regard to continuity, and that the book opens with the joyful message that Cyrus, King of Persia, has released the Jews from their long Babylonian captivity—and they are returning to their homes.

Students of all faiths are welcome to Dr. Epps' class, which convenes at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

Christian Science

Christian Science services, which conform with the ordered pattern set forth in The Mother Church Manual by Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, are held each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in New West Lecture room. Included in each service are alternate readings from the Bible and from Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, the denominational textbook, by Mrs. Eddy, which comprise the weekly Lesson-Sermon.

Readers in the local campus organization are Kay Kiser, First Reader, and Mrs. C. P. Spruill Jr., Second Reader. The Lesson-Sermon today is entitled "Doctrine of Atonement."

Episcopal

Dr. Claiborne Jones, associate professor of zoology, will speak at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club tonight at the Episcopal Church. Dr. Jones will discuss the topic, "Why Are We Going to College?" A supper meeting in the Parrish House will open the session at 6 o'clock.

Presbyterian

The Rev. C. M. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the two Sunday morning services at the local Presbyterian Church. Mr. Jones is on a year's leave of absence to work with the Save the Children Foundation in Kingsport, Tenn., and does not fill the pulpit each Sunday. Next week Dr. Thomas D. Schafer of the Duke Divinity School will be guest minister.

Unitarian

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. Charles Vickery, prominent member of the Unitarian Service Committee, will talk on "Germany's Displaced Children." He spent three years in Germany, working in the homes of the war-ravaged people, helping provide them with food, clothes, education and aiding in their resettlement.

Joe Marconi of Fredericktown, Pa., one of the nation's most highly sought schoolboy gridders this year, ran 30 yards for a West Virginia touchdown the very first time he carried the ball. He's a 6-2, 205-pounder who has won a regular job with the Mountaineers at defensive left halfback.

To Describe Work With DP Children

Charles N. Vickery of Chapel Hill, who spent three years with the Unitarian Service Committee in Germany, will tell about his work with displaced children at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

Vickery's talk will be illustrated. His work was with teenage children in homes in the British Zone and included providing education and resettlement along with food and clothing. Children from six months to 18 years are cared for by the Service Committee.

Other work in Germany includes medical, dental, and education missions. Top U. S. professional men and women volunteer their services to give intensive training to German professional people. In Bremen, a model community center for all ages has been opened, of the American type. The Service Committee works here and abroad, in Israel, in the Orient, and in Southern France, among other places.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 and everyone is invited. Maurice Cobb, chairman, will preside.

Freshman Eddie Dugan of Uniontown, Pa., established an all-time West Virginia University record in only his second college game by racing 90 yards for a touchdown. Having beaten out two veterans for the left-halfback position, the 9.9-second dash man is currently the Mountaineers' leading ground-gainer.

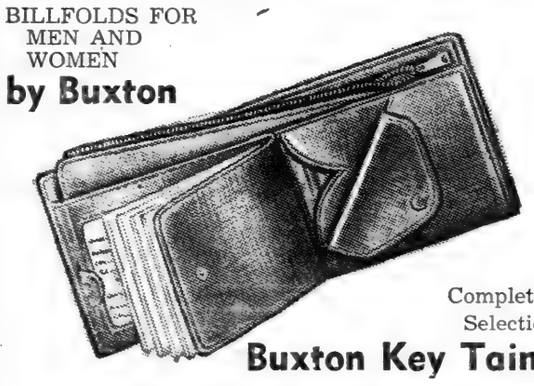


CALIFORNIA'S GOV. WARREN AND his daughter, Virginia, had an unexpected suprise on their arrival in Minneapolis, when they met Vice President Barkley, right, who was leaving Minnesota after plugging for the other presidential ticket. Governor Warren and his daughter were on their way to northern Minnesota.—UP Telephoto.

For FLOWERS and GIFTS
University Florist
— Robbins Bldg —

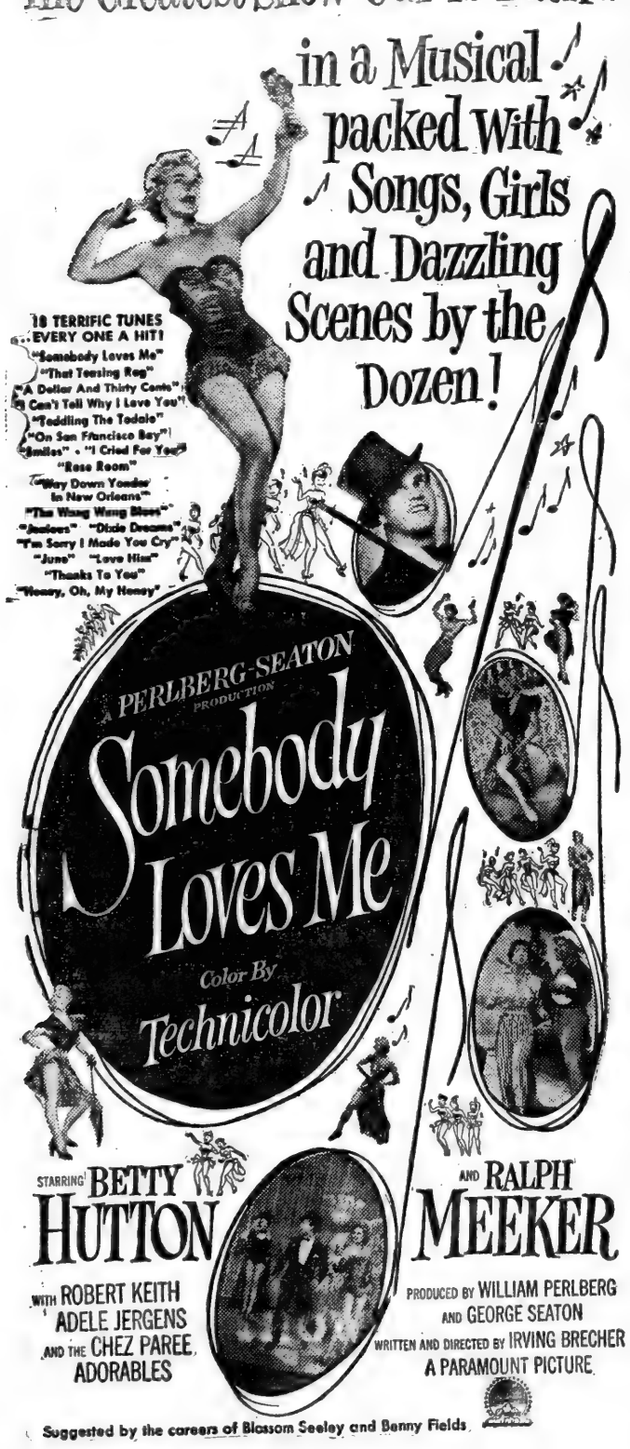
WEEK-END
HOUSE CLEANING SALES
This week—Shopworn and overstock books in
RELIGION, HUMOR, PSYCHOANALYSIS and MUSIC
At Sharp Reductions
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

BILLFOLDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
by Buxton



Complete Selection of
Buxton Key Tainers
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

"The Greatest Show" Gal Is Back...
in a Musical packed with Songs, Girls and Dazzling Scenes by the Dozen!



STARRING BETTY HUTTON AND RALPH MEEKER
WITH ROBERT KEITH, ADELE JERGENS AND THE CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG AND GEORGE SEATON
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY IRVING BRECHER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Suggested by the careers of Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields

Carolina
T-O-D-A-Y AND MONDAY

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR Heel. Get your football news $4.00 a year, $1.50 a quarter. See Carolyn Reichard—210 Graham Memorial. N.C. DTH

SIGNS—SHOW CARDS—DISPLAYS — W. B. Christmas, 204 Carr St. (1-c9462-1)

ONE ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERator. In good condition. One Coleman oil curculator heater with all attachments at bargain prices. W. S. Crawford. Phone 3322. (1-c9461-2)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

NEW YORK TIMES ANNOUNCING a new service. You can now have the *Daily* New York Times delivered directly to your door. Also, be assured of your SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES. Order now for Daily and Sunday. Write to: University Sunday Carrier Service; Box 655, Chapel Hill, N. C. Charge 2x1

North Carolina Authors On The Dollar Table

Debby — North Carolina's own Max Steele won the 1950 Harper Prize with this heart-warming novel. One of the finest books on our dollar table.

Jackson Mahaffey—The story of the taming of a whiskey-drinking, cock-fighting fool from the North Carolina back country, by Fred Ross.

The Horns of Capricorn, by Helen Topping Miller. A romantic novel of North Carolina at the turn of the Century, and mighty good reading for an off hour.

The Way of the South—A living biography of a people, by U.N.C.'s own Charles W. Odum. This belongs on your permanent shelf.

The Exciting World of Books Is Most Enjoyable In

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

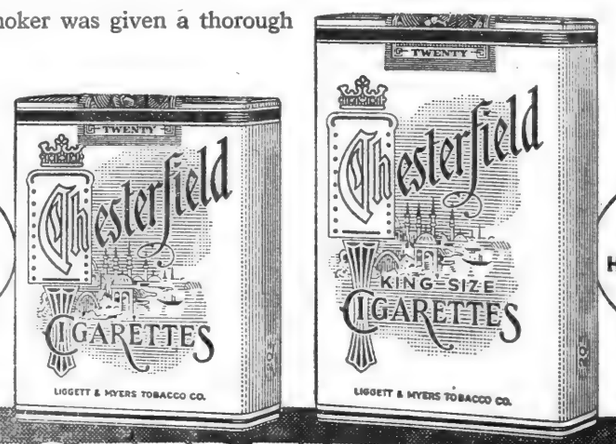
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM



★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cold and windy today with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

UN
The world organization is having its day here this Friday. See You in the UN, p. 1.

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 24 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Knight Praises Lofty Progress In Education

Cites Neglect As Cause For Modern 'Lost Generation'

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 20—Education in the United States during the last half century "has reached its most lofty quantitative triumphs and its expansion into the largest cooperative social effort in all human history has been almost bewildering."

This opinion was advanced by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education in the University of North Carolina at the annual meeting of the Wake County Phi Beta Kappa Association here tonight.

"But the swift quantitative growth of education in this country has been accompanied increasingly by some strange educational paradoxes or contradictions," he declared.

One of these contradictions, he said, is the "lack of proper education of teachers and another is the lack of proper attention by schools and colleges to gifted and talented students.

"How best to prepare teachers and managers of the schools has become a very acute issue on which there seems to be no common agreement among the professional educationalists," Dr. Knight said. "Competent studies have revealed and continue to show that those who enter in preparation for teaching and managing schools are not the ablest and most promising young people . . . So long as inferior students are taught by inferior teachers the promise of improving public education can not be very bright."

Dr. Knight said the "neglect of the able and talented pupils and students is making them the lost and forgotten educational generation. The obvious need for improving the educational opportunity of gifted young people is theoretically recognized but the extent to which the need is being met is not very encouraging. Courses in so-called special education in teacher-education institutions are generally intended to prepare teachers of the physically and mentally deficient.'

WC Chooses Top Leaders On Campus

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Oct. 20—Only one senior in 55 at Woman's College was chosen by classmates as having contributed most to campus life and having demonstrated top leadership qualities.

Chosen for the honor were Trilby Boerner, Winston-Salem, president of student government; Carolyn Hayden, Asheville, Honor Board chairman; Rozelle Royal, Clinton, head of the Faculty Evaluation Committee and former class president; Sally Beaver, Albemarle, editor of The Carolinian; Pat Markas, Morganton, social chairman; Dorothy Kendall Kearns, High Point, member of the Judicial Board; Marion Sifford, Albemarle, vice-president of student government and Lydia Moody, Siler City, Senior Class president.

Interviews

Interviews for the selection of UNC's delegation to the 16th annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly are being held in the Men's Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock and tomorrow night from 8 to 11.

Twenty-one delegates will be chosen to represent Carolina at the three day assembly which is scheduled for Nov. 20-22, in the capitol at Raleigh.





ONE WILL VOTE AND ONE may not vote is the situation these two figures are involved in. Gen. George C. Marshall, 71-year-old soldier statesman (right), relaxes with his dog, Bones, at his Leesburg, Va., home. The former Secretary of State still refuses to say who he wants to be the next President, but indicated he will not even vote. At left, Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.), is shown in his Washington office as he announced he is bolting the GOP and will vote for Stevenson. Morse said Ike "is not telling the truth" in his political campaigning.—UP Telephotos.



NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — More than 300, 000 soft coal miners stayed home yesterday in what apparently was the start of an "unofficial" nationwide strike. There was no formal order from John L. Lewis, but most of the United Mine Workers apparently felt that the government had canceled their contract by cutting 40 cents off their recently negotiated $1.90 daily pay raise.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday received a plea from Peru to consider setting up a commission to break the prisoner of war deadlock in the Korean truce talks. The Peruvian proposal included supervision of the screeening and return to their homes of the Red POWs.

★

WASHINGTON — A government panel yesterday called the American Communist Party "a puppet of the Soviet Union" and recommended that it be required to register with the U. S. government and bare its membership roster and its finances. The recommendation came in a report by a two-member panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board, which had listened to more than 14 months of testimony.

★

STAMFORD, Conn.—Dwight D. Eisenhower's good-weather luck turned against him yesterday as he pushed his presidential campaign into New England in the midst of the season's first snowfall. But it didn't chill the enthusiasm of his supporters. At the first whistlestop here, where president Truman spoke on Saturday—several thousand turned out in overcoats and mufflers in spite of the snow. Eisenhower told the Stamford crowd, estimated at about 5,000, that the great issue of the day was peace.

★

SEOUL—Seven thousand fanatic Chinese Reds, backed by Russian-made "Katusha" rocket guns, smashed at Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in a "win or die" assault yesterday and captured one peak of each. The South Korean defenders of Sniper Ridge bounced back, however, and recaptured the Pinpoint Peak in 10 hours of bitter and bloody fighting. But the Chinese at last reports still held Pike's Peak on American-defended Triangle Hill.

★

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Alger Hiss case became a major campaign issue yesterday after supporters of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once was linked with the convicted former State Department employe. Meanwhile, President Truman's criticism of Gen. Eisenhower on immigration policies was whipping up a swelling controversy yesterday over racial and religious issues. The controversy sprang up after a Truman statement Friday that Eisenhower "is willing to accept the very practices that identify the so-called 'master race.'"

NAACP Hits All Around At Confab

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HIGH POINT, Oct. 20—A resolution reaffirming "unalterable opposition to all forms of racial segregation and discrimination" and rejecting "the separate but equal theory" was adopted at the state convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here over the weekend.

The association pledged the NAACP to see to it that Supreme Court decisions in respect to segregation and discrimination in interstate comrece, transportation, education and recreation are carried out to the fullest extent of the law.

The organization also voted to petition authorities to withhold all Federal funds for the support of the North Carolina National Guard "until the guard's policy of excluding Negroes is discontinued."

In other resolutions passed, the association:

1. Voted to make application for admission of Negroes to the graduate professional schools of the Greater University of North Carolina.

2. Urged citizens to register and vote, although the NAACP does not endorse any candidate or political party.

3. Condemned county, state and U. S. officials for allowing a year to elapse without an indictment in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore at Miami, Fla.

Kelly M. Alexander of Charlotte was re-elected president. Other officers named were the Rev. L. W. Wertz of Hamlet, first vice-president; the Rev. A. D. Owens of Reidsville, second vice-president; N. L. Gregg of Greensboro, treasurer, and P. B. Price of Laurinburg, secretary.

(*See NAACP, page 4*)

Duke, Too

Students To Invest Ten Grand

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DURHAM, Oct. 20—Students in investment courses at the University of North Carolina and Duke University have just been given $20,000 for investment trusts.

The unique gifts, $10,000 to each university, will afford students first-hand investment experience, launching a teaching technique of great practical value.

Duke University President Hollis Edens and UNC Chancellor Robert B. House made the joint anouncement here yesterday that Charles H. Babcock of Reynolds and Company, Winston-Salem, has established two "student investment trusts" at the universities.

Under the terms of the grants, Duke and Carolina students in investments and finance courses will have sole control of investing the money. They will analyze securities and plan the investment program in common with millions of other Americans.

Through first-hand experience, they will seek to build a group of investments bringing the highest yields with the maximum possible safety. In addition, the program will be expanded to give students practical experience in corporate management and procedure, in accounting and in investigating the financial structure, earning record, dividend record, management and other facts about American corporations.

Plans also call for cooperative and competitive relations between the two Student groups. They will meet during the school year to exchange experiences and will evaluate their comparative results at the end of each year.

Annual income from the investments will in each case be divided. Half will go to the Community Chest Funds in Durham and Chapel Hill, the other half will be added to the original $10,000 funds. Trust officers for both funds will be the Fidelity Bank of Durham.

Describing his reasons for es-

(*See TRUST, page 4*)

Deferred Rushing Di Topic Tonight

"Deferred Fraternity Rushing" will be debated by the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock.

The bill calls for the postponement of rushing until the sophomore year. Under the proposed bill rushing will be held a week before classes begin and transfers, upperclassmen and sophomores would be eligible. The bill will be presented by Carl Williams.

The Di will meet in the Di Hall on the third floor of New West.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Adlai Stevenson (left) is greeted by former Vice President John Nance Garner after his arrival in Uvalde, Tex., home town of the former veep. This is the first time Garner has been active in politics since his retirement in 1940, and he and Speaker Sam Rayburn (center) are concentrating on keeping Texas on the Democratic side.
—UP Telephoto.

University Party Nominates Tonight

University Party nominations for Legislature seats begin tonight at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams Lounge at Graham Memorial.

Nineteen nominations will be made for Town Men's and Town Women's Districts. Party officials ask all interested students to attend.

University Party has 36 voting representatives in the party. Voting representatives must be backed by organizations of 25 or more, but representatives may join the party.

"Our party is in power for the first time in seven years and we believe it's definitely the young man's party. We would like to expand in order to have representatives for every group of 25 or more students on campus," said Chairman Sol Cherry.

Later meetings will include nomination of class officers. Student Council members. Honor Council members, and editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Seats to be filled in Legislature are two Women's Dormitory seats, two Women's Town seats, five Men's Town District 1 seats, four Men's Town District 2 seats, and three Men's Town District 3 seats.

Cold Wave Due To Stay Another Day

Man it was cold last night!

And tonight will be just about as snappy, according to R. M. Evans of the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. He predicted today's high to be about 50 degrees, dropping to the 30s again tonight in the season's second cold snap.

The current frigidity is identified by Evans as "a normal cold wave from Canada, accompanied by fair skies and gusty winds." He said the weather should begin warming up by Thursday.



The North Carolina area saw some frost in the low places last night. There is cold air over the whole eastern two-thirds of the country. Some snow is falling along the New England and Great Lakes areas.

New York City was hit yesterday by what some observers described as a "snow storm".

Local service stations were flooded late yesterday by students and townspeople filling their auto radiators with anti-freeze in anticipation of the sub-freezing weather.

Mrs. Smith Given Post In Durham

Mrs. H. Shelton Smith, president of the Board of Directors of the Durham YMCA, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Beth Okun of Chapel Hill as director of activities of the Young Adult Department.

Mrs. Okun succeeds Mrs. Kimsey King, the former Miss Jean Fisher who resigned the position upon her marriage in June.

Mrs. Okun received a B.S. degree from the North Texas State Teachers College and a master's degree in social service work from the school of social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Prior to her present position she was employed by the Orleans Centers in New Orleans, La., and taught skills related to group work in the graduate school of social work at Tulane University.

Holiday Flights Being Booked

The travel agency in Graham Memorial has already made over 30 plane reservations for the Thanksgiving weekend, Gene Cain, office manager, said yesterday.

Planes to Washington, New York, Atlanta and Miami are filling rapidly, Cain said in advising students to make reservations early. The agency makes arrangements for students to travel via any of the usual forms of transportation.

The travel agency's phone number is 9-1882. Office hours are 2 to 4 o'clock, Monday through Friday.

Farber Exits; Neill Assumes Reins Of DTH

Burress, Baylor To Handle Most Of Edit Material

Barry Farber moved one step closer to U. S. khaki yesterday and Managing Editor Rolfe Neill took over complete management of The Daily Tar Heel.

Farber left Chapel Hill for New York City where he will visit friends and the last of the week take part in a panel discussion at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention. He is scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces next month.

In assuming the job as interim editor, Neill said the paper would continue to run as it was set up. This meant, he pointed out, that he would continue in the job as managing editor and leave the editorial page to Associate Editors Bev Baylor and Sue Burress. The two coeds will write the editorials and split the editor's salary as stipulated by the Publications Board, Neill said.

Neill said he understood his interim editor job, as outlined by the Publications Board, was to be responsible for The Daily Tar Heel contents but leave the editorial page mechanics as well as writing to the two coeds specified by the board.

Farber resigned this month after being called to the armed services. He was elected last spring for a term of one year.

PhD Seekers In Education Form Club

Herman Preseren, Chapel Hill, has been elected president of a newly-organized group at the University to be known tentatively as the Advanced Graduate Club.

The organization will be composed of students engaged in doctoral study in the University's School of Education. Its aim is to knit together the men and women in the School of Education who are pursuing courses and writing dissertations as candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. H. Arnold Perry of the be faculty adviser.

School of Education faculty will

Officers in addition to President Preseren are John R. Peck, Chapel Hill, vice-president, and Miss Jean Love, McConnells, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-seven eligible doctorate students, about one-half of whom are living in Chapel Hill, are members of the club.

Thirty-seven eligible doctorate students, about one-half of whom are living in Chapel Hill, are members of the club.

Phi To Debate FEPC At Meeting Tonight

FEPC will be on trial at 8 o'clock tonight when the Phi Assembly debates a bill favoring the passage of federal legislation guaranteeing equal opportunities for all workers.

Debate is not restricted and visitors are invited to attend and participate. Phi Assembly meets in the Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Certain Coeds

Senior coeds in Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Alderman, McIver, Carr and Smith Dormitories are asked to have their Yack pictures taken today.

Senior boys also are requested to continue having their pictures made. Boys should wear light jackets, white shirts and ties. Coeds will be draped. The time is 2 to 9 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

For Your Listening Pleasure

First Television, Now It's Radio For Ingenious Residents Of Cobb

By Tom Parramore

Cobb dormitory, already noted for its trail-blazing TV set, has made a serious bid for recognition in the radio field.

Three freshmen in Room 338 boast the only private student radio station on this and possibly any other college campus. They are Allen Sovitz, Ronnie Sommers and Gene McBrayer.

Allen, angel and technician of the whole business, says that the commotion first began when he and his roommates unwittingly began playing some records into their radio loudspeaker. They were soon informed that neighbors also were tuning in records and several boys came by with requests.

To their surprise, the boys found that they had been blocking out five stations. Some fast tuning followed until a clear spot was found on the dial, through which they could play their records. Then, in Allen's own words, "We brought a tape recorder into the room and several of us did a fake newscast similar to that of Orson Wells mars invasion of several years past.

"We predicted the closing of the University for the rest of the quarter due to the recent polio epidemic. A sociology professor was in the room at the time. Thinking it was a real broadcast he spread it through the dormitory and before long a real panic had spread.

Then we got the idea that if we were so good (pardon our modesty) we would like to broadcast to the residents in the dormitory. After that we got a phono-oscillator and 'souped it up' so that it would cover the dormitory. Our favorite programs are music and calling people to the telephone."

A little later the boys hit on the idea of tape-recording 'Our Best to You' an re-playing the requests of other Cobb residents.

One day five janitors who had been dropping by to hear the broadcasts, were invited to put on a skit. They responded with a program of jazz and spirituals which was an immediate hit.

At present, no broadcasts are originating from 338 due to technical problems. To quote Allen again "We are temporarily off the air due to a burned out 25 cent resistor. As soon as we can get up a collection to replace needed equipment ($2 worth) we will resume broadcasting transmission."

Allen says that no FCC regulations are being broken because the range of their station is localized to the Cobb area only.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Judy Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hoge
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. Ned Beeker

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Capitolists Needed

The North Carolina State Student Legislature will meet at the Capitol in Raleigh, November 20-22 (adjourning in time for the Duke-Carolina game.)

To all students interested in the legislative aspect of state government, experience in parliamentary procedure and public speaking, and anybody who has some ideas that need to be heard, this government school of thought is your campaign for improvement headquarters. An organization which represents most of the colleges and universities in the state, SSL invites 21 delegates to represent this campus: three Senators from each school, and the rest in House membership on a population basis.

A Speaker of the House and President of the Senate are elected to preside. The executive branch is similar to the British Parliamentary system in that the President of the Interim Council (comparable to the parliamentary cabinet of ministers) is composed of members from either of the two houses, and Interim Council president is elected by joint session of both houses. The work of the Assembly is carried on between sessions by the Interim Council.

Every member school proposes two bills to be considered by both houses of the Assembly. Each delegation decides on its own bills which can be on student, state, national or international affairs.

University delegates will be selected today from 4:30 to six p.m., and tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Men's Council Room at Graham Memorial.

Raleigh News and Observer

Going Backward

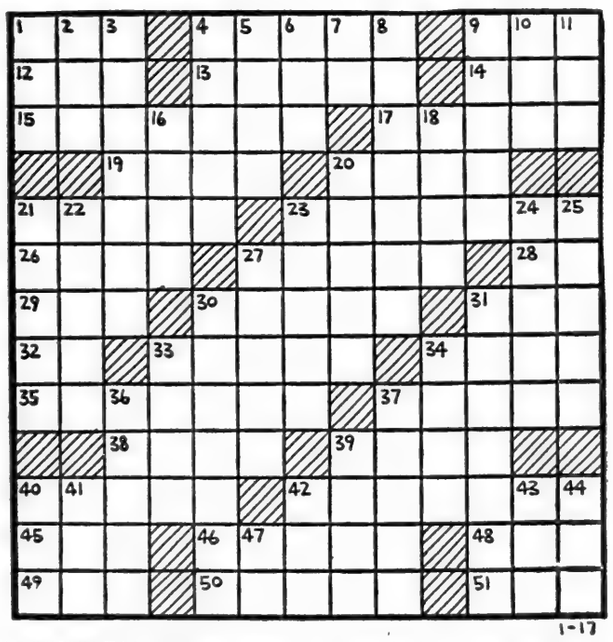
The statement of Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, that he thinks the ban on "bowl" football games by members of the Southern Conference may be a "wrong approach" and that participating in post season games might well be left to each individual institution has grave implications.

Certainly, if this plan is carried out there would be few matters that could not be left to each institution and the usefulness, if not the existence, of the conference would be doomed.

President Gray led the movement to impose the ban. He also led the movement for presidents of member institutions to exert their influence in shaping actions of the conference. It so happens that the ban on "bowl" games is the only important recommendation of the presidents that has been adopted without material alteration, always on the side of laxity. Freshmen are still playing on Southern Conference "varsity" teams and even such a mild restriction as limiting squads for a single game to 40 players was interpreted to apply only to games involving two conference members.

If an intercollegiate conference is to abdicate jurisdiction over post season games, what jurisdiction can it logically claim? As a matter of fact the conference exercised jurisdiction and required institutions playing in such games to obtain permission of the conference long before the present complete ban was imposed.

If there is a retreat in this matter, the presidents instead of carrying the conference forward, will actually have carried it backward.



HORIZONTAL
1. extinct bird
4. transportation charges
9. small drink
12. entire amount
13. the white poplar
14. pedal digit
15. mobs
17. blood vessels
19. the Orient
20. gull-like bird
21. city in Vermont
23. waxlike ointments
26. prefix: before
27. absolves
28. note in scale
29. narrow inlet
30. cylindrical
31. deep hole
32. depart
33. programs
34. a kind of cement
35. heighten
37. declined gradually
38. being
39. willow shoot
40. devilfish
42. twining
45. bow
46. the thorax
48. beverage
49. golf mound
50. retains
51. sward

VERTICAL
1. smear
2. palm leaf
3. Canadian province
4. untrue
5. countenance
6. thing, in law
7. street railway (abbr.)
8. cut
9. serve scantily
10. electrified particle
11. foot-like organ
16. nude
18. epochs
20. adolescent years
21. freight boat
22. negative ion
23. immature
24. choicest part
25. glutted
27. coercion
30. pillage
31. learned Brahmans
33. threw
34. come ashore
36. therefore
37. necessities
39. small bundle of hay
40. small rug
41. land-measure
42. tiny
43. new: comb. form
44. son of Jacob
47. personal pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M	U	S	E		E	R	I		T	A	B
P	O	N	E	S		L	O	T		E	R	R
E	A	S	E	S		A	U	S	T	R	I	A
		E	L	E	C	T	S		U	S	E	S
P	E	A	S		H	E	E	D	L	E	S	S
A	L	T		P	A	S	S	E	S			
M	I	S	E	R				N	A	P	E	S
			D	I	L	A	T	E		E	V	E
I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E		S	L	A	W
M	O	R	T		B	O	N	I	T	O		
P	R	E	S	T	O	N		D	O	R	I	S
E	S	S		E	R	E		O	P	I	N	E
L	E	S		A	S	S		L	E	A	S	T

1-17

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ann Blalock

The You In U.N.

United Nations Day is this Friday. Its purpose is to help the American people appropriately observe the birthday of the United Nations. Behind this day's existence lies the work of the National Citizens' Committee for UN Day, set up by the United States Government in 1948 in response to a General Assembly resolution, and dedicated to the task of increasing knowledge about and understanding of the United Nations by the American Public.

On this campus UN Day will project its purposes through various media—through expressive films, through tradition and ritual, and through bringing together students, faculty, and townspeople, of differing national backgrounds for an evening of fellowship. More specifically, the program will include the showing of films Friday morning and part of the afternoon; a noon ceremonial; an international supper; an informal program at Hill Hall climaxed by a talk on "Nationalism and One World" by Paul Green. The entire program is open to all.

This observance is a symbol of our interest in the United Nations. Yet only a symbol. The rationalization follows easily that since we have satisfied this obligation, very little responsibility for continued interest remains. In this case the limitations of a one-day observance should be considered, for they are great. The observance of this day should be a part, and a part only, of a larger program. This program should be expressive of a continued, more permanent concern with the meaning of the United Nations in this country and abroad. Personal involvement, on the level of a continuing United Nations Committee or its equivalent, is necessary to a really comprehensive appreciation and understanding of the individual student's role in this important movement. The *process* whereby students come to accept, as a part of their own responsibility, the need to make a contribution to a larger cause than the paying of respect to such a cause for one day every year. The National Citizens' Committee for UN Day, sharing of this conviction, sees this specific observance as a *means*, the end objective of which is the stimulation of continued interest and participation in a world-wide effort.

Express Yourself

Barbed Accolades

Editor:

Congratulations on amazing improvements! And so early in the quarter, too.

Why, just this morning, twice as much space was given to Pogo. Great guns, at this rate, by the year's end, Pogo will multiply to cover the entire paper, which would neatly eliminate:

1. A columnist who is incapable of constructive criticism, and

2. An editor whose self-reference is as a liberal, but whose words signify reaction and egoism.

Let's see more of this good editorship. Only unsurpassed happiness to the hearts of all Pogo people will result.

Name withheld by request

(We had to double up on Pogo one Friday to catch up with a one day slack incurred upon contracting for the strip. As for the comments of our un-named correspondent, we remind him that a monument was never built to a critic—ED.)

To Mr. Nixon from the Daily Californian, University of California: "Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, what have you done with 18 grand?"

* * *

The University of Alabama refused two Negro women admittance to the graduate school. The women plan to file suit against the University in Federal court, on grounds that their constitutional rights have been violated.

"Who Cares About Oil?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—It is an axiom of military strategy that the best defense is to attack. But in political strategy it it looks as if the best defense against income tax investigation is to charge that the government is full of Communists.

If you repeat that charge often enough and shout it loud enough, you can get away with all sorts of things as far as your personal taxes are concerned—or at least that seems to be the experience of Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy.

This may be because government officials know that they raise the cry of "Martyr" and "Revenge" if they prosecute a critic who has attacked them.

It is a safe statement that the average newspaperman who kept financial records the way McCarthy does, and juggled his finances the way he does, would have landed in the jug sometime ago. However, it is a known though never officially admitted fact that Senators and members of the House of Representatives never have their tax returns too carefully scrutinized. This is the unwritten rule of the Burea of Internal Revenue.

The fact that McCarthy merits investigation and scrutiny, however, is indicated by the amazing fact that during the past six and a half years the Senator from Wisconsin deposited $24,185.44 to his bank accounts.

The average citizen does not deal in large amounts of cash. Cash is the medium of the underworld, where pay-offs and protection money must be concealed.

Even more amazing is the amount of money received by the Senator from Wisconsin from unidentified sources. Deposits turned up in the Senator's accounts with no record by the bank or brokerage firm as to where they came from.

For this and other reasons, McCarthy was able to parlay $70,490 of income during eleven years (1935 through 1945) up to stocks that cost him $180,000.

McCarthy did this long before he began his Communist campaign. But since he took up the Communist issue he has continued to gamble on the stock and commodity market. And though the public generally has the impression of a man dedicated to the cause of ridding the world of Communism, the Senator's bank accounts indicate that he is chiefly out to make something for McCarthy.

Public office seems to agree with McCarthy financially. For after he got into public office he really began to make money. In 1935 he earned only $777.81. And during the entire period from 1935 to 1942 he averaged only $4,163.32 a year in salary. Just one year later, in 1943, he reported income of $40,560.92 from the sale of stocks that he had bought. Just how he was able to acquire such valuable stocks when his income had averaged only $4,163.32 for seven years is difficult to say—especially since McCarthy was in the Marine Corps during part of this time.

McCarthy also had a strange habit of deducting from his income-tax returns disapropriate contributions to charities, one of them to a catholic charity in far-away Burma which actually did not exist. Finally tax officials in Wisconsin reminded him that this didn't look quite kosher, and in 1950 he stopped.

Another case involved the Appleton State Bank in Wisconsin. In 1946 it was dunning McCarthy for funds in order to cover a loan, when suddenly from a completely unidentified source a total of $38,045.72 was deposited to McCarthy's account.

One of McCarthy's financial schemes was a joint banking account with his office assistant Ray Kiermas. Mr. Kiermas has had an average annual income of about $6,500. Yet from sources best known to himself, Kiermas has made large deposits not only to his own account but has also deposited funds to the Senator's account.

It is possible that the Senator has banked through his office assistant in order to cover the source of certain people who have paid him. He has also apparently used his brother, William P. McCarthy.

On August 26, 1948, for instance, a commodity credit account was opened with Dan F. Rice and Company, Chicago grain traders, in the name of William P. McCarthy. Though in his brother's name, the $10,000 used to open the account actually came from Ray Kiermas to the extent of $6,223.72, while the balance was supplied by a draft on the Appleton State Bank which suddenly seems to have lost its records and cannot now identify the source of this money.

Three years later, March 8, 1951, the account with D. F. Rice was closed out, a check for $7,159 going to William P. McCarthy. This check was cashed and the cash was deposited ten days later back with the same D. F. Rice Co.

This time, however, the trading account was in the name of Julia Connelly, the maiden name of William McCarthy's wife.

In 1951, the date when the commodity account was closed out and then re-established under Julia Connelly's name, it so happened that the Senator from Wisconsin was beginning to come under the scrutiny of his fellow Senators for extra-curricular conduct.

This is just one chapter in the operation of a Senator who has set himself up in judgment over his fellowmen.

Express Yourself

Corny Campaign

Eritor:

I am sick and tired of professional politicians' ballyhoo concerning the current national elections. But, I am revolted and disgusted by would-be-directors of student opinion who write articles in The Daily Tar Heel which expressly and unequivocably prove that one political party is society's only remedy for the Fall of Man, whereas the other party instigated that fall. Such an article can be found in Sunday's issue, October 19, by Al House. I do not know Mr. House personally, but after reading his conclusive, profound, and irrefutable discussion of both political parties, I immediately came to believe that here was a Democrat from whom God was receiving daily guidance.

May I quote? "America looks forward with him (Stevenson) with a firm confidence in justice, freedom and peace on earth that will raise the hearts and hopes of mankind for that distant day when no one rattles sabre and no one drags a chain." Stuff!!! Are we thinking, rational humans or are we emotional jackasses who steadily follow the out-stretched carrot of words, cliches, and trite slogans which typify our present election?

This is not the answer of an irate Republican to Mr. House's biased article. I am not a member of any organized political party—I am a Democrat (copyright, Will Rogers). But party names and stereotyped sentiment are nothing compared to the principles and philosophies which lie behind the issues of of this election. It is these concepts and ideas of government which should be judged before placing one party or one candidate above another.

One of these issues is security. Man has searched for security from economic want and protection against personal disaster since his earliest recorded culture. Everyone wants to feel sheltered from the slings and arrows of an outraged economic system gone beserk. The most secure man in our society today is the convict serving a life term. His economic worry for the present and future is negligible. Yet, who among us would trade our freedom and liberty in exchange for the security which this man has unintentionally found? (pause for vehement refusal of penal security.)

Paradixically, however, it is my considered opinion that the Democratic party has offered security to the voting masses for the past twenty years—and that offer has been accepted, despite the obvious loss of personal freedom and liberty which is so manifest by Federal control and regulation today. To illustrate, Mr. House obligingly listed several Democratic measures which Taft (therefore, all Republicans) opposed. These are: Soil Conservation Service; Social Security; G. I. Bill for Korean Veterans; 90 per cent parity prices for farmers; federal aid to education; public housing projects; and public power development. Do these bills indicate the Democrats appeal for votes by the evident promise of security and the concealed promise of limited personal freedom of action? I think so.

This type of security is never to be found—not until the elements of chance, fate, and personal differences in ability are reduced to zero. Yet for twenty years, the majority of people in this country have gone to the polls and elected the party candidate which would give them the most false security. The effect of this voting is plainly evidenced by the federal strangle-hold on our economy and our decrease in personal initiative and ambition. "And, as you all know, security is mortals' chief enemy."

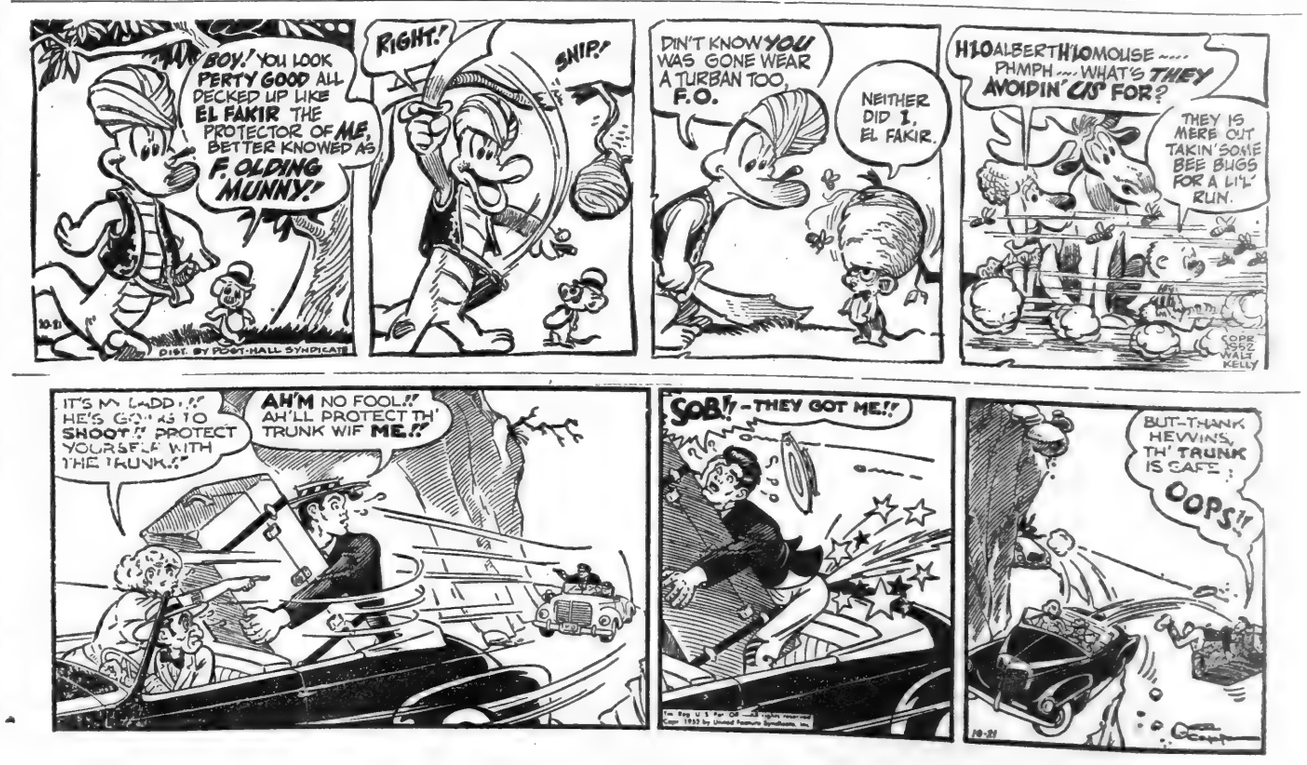
This article is not designed to negate Mr. House's statements or political views. (A man cannot be too careful in his choice of enemies.) I only wished to give an interpretation of his article in terms of ideas and concepts which are being overlooked in this orgy of political drivel.

A. B. Warren

Princeton University administrators discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class forged their senior theses in "one of the most flagrant examples of plagiarism" ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and Modern Languages department were found to have submitted almost exact copies of master's theses stolen from the Columbia University library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work as not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary measure have been announced. Two years ago there were numerous reports of New York agents receiving up to $700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.



Tar Heels Prepare For Notre Dame

On Other Fronts

A Heart Breaker

Dick Herbert, writing in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, comments on Carolina's operation of the split-T last Saturday.

For Carolina and Snavely it was a heartbreaker. When a team is on a losing streak it's a lot more difficult to accept the close ones that go against you. But the Tar Heels have no time for post-mortems. There's too much work ahead.

They have to polish the tricky and risky ball handling in the split-T, which is a fine system when fumbles are avoided. The Tar Heels, however, hadn't had enough experience to handle the ball with care against the hard rushing of a strong deefnsive team. And in the final minutes when they had victory in sight a careless play ultimately brought disaster. No one felt worse about it than Charlie Motta, whose bad pitchout enabled the Deacons to get possession on the Carolina with three minutes left to play. It was Motta's first varsity game at a difficult position. Mistakes can be expected under the circumstances.

Some Other Games

Smith Barrier, writing in the *Greensboro Daily News*, gives comments of all Big Four coaches on Saturday's games.

Tom Rogers of Wake Forest: "I knew he'd kick it, but even if he hadn't, I'd have stuck by my guns. I called it." He meant that first down field goal with 1:22 minutes to play.

Carl Snavely of Carolina: "It was a good maneuver. We were not certain even when they lined up for a kick. We figured they might pass." He talked about the same play.

Bill Murray of Duke: "Everything just went right. They're not that bad a ball club. We hit in the right spots and we can't do it that way in our own scrimmages." Duke scored the first six times with the ball.

Horse Hendrickson of State: "On defense I'll have to go along with Duke. Up until yesterday (Saturday) I thought Virginia's offense had a good chance, but now I don't believe they can do it. I figured Virginia's speed was superior, but not after Saturday." He was comparing Duke and Virginia, which State scrimmaged before the season.

Horner Horns In Again

Jack Horner in the *Durham Morning Herald*, takes Carolina to task for trying to get fancy.

The 12th and last fumble broke Carolina's back. The Tar Heels had the ball on their own 20 with less than four minutes to play and sported a narrow 7-6 advantage which loomed larger and larger on the scoreboard as the seconds ticked away.

They could run three plays to consume all the time possible and let big Bud Wallace stick his big toe into the pigskin and kick it deep into Wake Forest territory.

Then they could dare the Deacons to score in what little time remained on the clock.

But rather than play things safe and win by 7-6, the Tar Heels got fancy, tried some funny stuff, lost the ball and came away the victims by a 9-7 score due to George's three-point field goal with 1:16 left in the bruising battle.

It was a bitter defeat because victory-starved Carolina came so close to breaking its losing streak.

It also would have been a tough one for Wake Forest to lose after the dogged Deacons had come so close to scoring several touchdowns.

George's First Field Goal

Wilton Garrison, in *The Charlotte Observer*, has more comment on that now famous field goal.

Charles (Sonny) George, Wake Forest quarterback, is an old hand at extra-point kicking. But he had never kicked a field goal in a game. So when the Deacons got the ball on North Carolina's nine-yard line Saturday they decided the Tar Heel defense might be pretty rough to negotiate, although there were 76 seconds remaining, and decided on a boot. George kicked it high in the air and the officials finally signaled it was good, giving the Deacs a 9-7 win over Carolina. A quick shuffle through the records showed it was Wake's first field goal in eight years. George may never be as good at that art as another Deacon, Blainey Rackley, was in the 20's, but his was a big one Saturday.

Fumbles and mistakes of all kinds and grades marred the game and most fans came away with mixed feelings as to the real capabilities of both clubs. Carolina's defense was definitely sharpened up for the Deacs, particularly on the ends and against the forward pass. Wake passers George and Joe Koch, who alternated at quarterback, were tossed for minus 60 yards attempting to get passes away. George was thrown for 40 yards in losses on five attempts in the first half alone. However, the fact remains that the Deacs did complete 9 of 18 for 140 yards, and but for a couple of thumb-fingered receivers, would have connected on at least two more.

Snavely Is Quite Proud Of Carolina

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team started on the girm task of perfecting its fumble ridden offense yesterday in preparation for its first game on the road against Notre Dame in South Bend.

The Tar Heels put a great defensive struggle last Saturday before Wake Forest beat them with a last minute field goal, but Carolina's offense made only six first downs while losing six fumbles.

Carolina Coach Carl Snavely said that he was proud of the game his team played against the Deacons. The large number of fumbles might easily be attributed to the fact that Carolina had missed two games and ten days of practice, and the layoff from contact loosened the boys up too much.

Snavely is still having trouble with the quarterback spot in his newly formed Split-T formation. Starter Marshall Newman lived up to all expectations as a passer, but the ground game never quite got moving behind the freshman. Charlie Motta started the backs moving, but costly fumbles set up Wake Forest's touchdown and field goal.

Carolina coaches can't be anything but happy at the exhibition the defensive unit made. Except for an occasional pass, the Deacons could barely move, gaining 51 yards on the ground. The Deacs were forced to punt every time they got the ball in the first half, and were held to eight yards rushing.

Fullback Bud Wallace made a strong bid for top honors in the nation as a punter. Wallace was ranked fifth going into the game with a 43.8 average, and the Tar Heel booter averaged 46.5 yards in the Wake Forest game. Spectators saw remarkable punting during the game, as Wake Forest's punts averaged better than 40 yards a try, and the Deac booters aimed for the sidelines on some of their kicks. Deac fullback Joe Koch averaged 50 yards a try on his first four kicks, and then fell to 49 yards on his fifth attempt.

North Carolina's contests with Notre Dame have always been marked by great players and great plays. The Tar Heels haven't won a game from the Irish in three tries but Tar Heel rooters feel that Carolina has always played the best game, even in the 42-6 Yankee Stadium rout.

Jamerson Invites Frosh Swimmers

All freshmen interested in trying out for the swimming team are asked to meet with freshman coach Dick Jamerson tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

A freshman team will be carried this year, Coach Jamerson pointed out. He urged that all interested, experienced or not, come to the meeting.

Bargain

The Carolina Jayvees will play the Wake Forest Jayvees Friday night at 8 p.m. in Burlington.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar at the Gym. Tickets at the gate will be two dollars.

Rabb Makes Final Invite For This Fall

Coach Walter Rabb issued an invitation yesterday to all freshmen and any other interested persons to come out for the fall baseball practice.

Coach Rabb has stated that he would especially like to see the untried boys this fall as the coaches will have a much better opportunity to observe the players now than would be the case if they waited until the regular practice starts next spring. Then, of course, the pressure will be on the coaches to get a starting lineup for the opening game.

The 1953 edition of the baseball team has held informal practice sessions for the past three weeks. These sessions will continue through Thursday afternoon, when the fall practices will come to an end.

So far the workouts have been proceeding nicely and Coach Rabb is looking forward to the warm spring weather when he can really get down to business.

Since this is the last week of fall practice, this will be the last chance for new boys to perform The team meets at Emerson for the coaches.

Girls Play Tennis In W.A.A. Tourney

The W.A.A. tennis tournament starts today. First rounds must be played by Sunday, October 26. Please post your score at the Women's Gym.

All Golfers Meet

There will be a meeting of the varsity and freshman golf squad today at 5:00 in coach Chuck Erickson's office. All members are urged to come to this important meeting.

Four Intramural Football Squads Get Easy Victories

The Law School, Lewis, DKE and SAE walked away with victories in the four o'clock intramural tag football games yesterday afternoon.

Football weather—cold weather—set in for the first time as the eight teams battled for leads in the intramural program. Some players came out in shorts but for the first time were forced back in for warm up pants and shirts. As one of the referees put it, "The weather is nice for football but it sure is hard on us officials."

The closest game played at four o'clock was between Lewis and Graham 2, on field number three. Lewis came out on the big end of a 6-0 score in one of the closest games played thus far in the intramural program. Spencer scored the only touchdown of the day on a pass from Royal.

The Law School team broke loose in the second half to beat Graham 1, 14-0. Scoring the T.D.'s were White and Erb, who was described by a referee as "a one arm wonder." Byrd and Davis passed on the scoring plays. Extra points were made by Evans and Davis.

On field number four a replica of the Duke-State game Saturday took place as the DKE 2 defeated Phi Delt 1, 32-0. Phi Delt was forced to play under a handicap as they had only seven men to show up for the game. Maddrey, Webb, Holt, and Pillsbury tallied for the winners. Maddrey scored twice. Extra points were made by Lee and Skull.

The only other game played at four o'clock saw SAE 1 defeat DKE 1, 20-0 on field five. Wilcox, Crawford and Sherrill each scored touchdowns for the winners. Hutchins placed kicked two out of the three extra points.

MURALS

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Stacy vs Mangum; Field 3, Lamb Chi vs Sig Nu 1; Field 4, Sig Chi 1 vs TEP; Field 5, Phi Cap Sig vs ATO.

5:00—Field 2, Med. School 1 vs Emerson; Field 3, Everett 2 vs Med School 2; Field 4, Phi Delt Chi vs Zetes 2; Field 5, Chi Psi 1 vs Theta Chi.

In 1889 Carolina and Wake Forest College played two football games, the Tar Heels winning the spring and losing in the fall.

Spotters

Any students going to the Notre Dame game this Saturday that are interested in spotting are asked to please contact Jake Wade in his office in Woollen Gym.

Wade reports that three spotters are needed by the press and radio for the game. Spotters' seats are among the best in the stadium.

Larry Parker, Carolina right halfback, averaged 18.7 yards a punt return last season for the Tar Heels. He hauled in seven for 131 yards.

Rent—Buy—Brouse at the
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
ALDOUS-HUXLEY: THE DEVILS OF LOUDUN

Now O-P-E-N . . . To Serve YOU Your favorite American-Chinese food
HONG KONG
"Where food is Different"
Durham-Chapel Hill Rd. Chapel Hill

ANY BOOK FOR for 4 days reading 10c
All the Good New Literature
FICTION—NON FICTION—PLAYS
Just Ask Mrs. Valentine for Anything You Can't Possibly Find.
Bull's Head Book Shop
Basement U.N.C. Library Watch Our Ad Every Tues.

See Our COMPLETE Line of ARROW Men's FURNISHINGS
THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



Arrow Underwear can't be beat for comfort
Arrow Shorts 1.45 up
Arrow Undershirts 1.00 up
ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



Soccer Team Plays Tomorrow

Coach Al Moore's soccer team is all set for its second game of the year, according to reports coming out of the Tar Heel practice camp.

The booters lost their opener last week, 1-0, to a hard-playing N. C. State College team. Coach Moore and his squad intend to reverse the decision when they meet Virginia here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Despite the loss to State, Carolina's club played well in all phases of the game. Inside Left Renny Randolph played an exceptional game, as did Left Fullback Barry Kalb and Center Half Tommy Hopkins.

The Tar Heels will be trying to improve on last year's record of 4-4-1. Carolina started fast last season, winning its first four games, but not winning another the rest of the year.

The soccer team is not quite in top form now because of the cancellation of games during the athletic ban at Carolina.

Style Notes Worth Taking!
CORN YELLOW OXFORD SHIRTS for your flannels
Add a dramatic touch of color to your grey, blue or brown flannels and worsteds. . . . with muted corn yellow oxford. Neat button down collar as shown.
$4.50
BILLS MAILED HOME
THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Complete ARROW Line
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

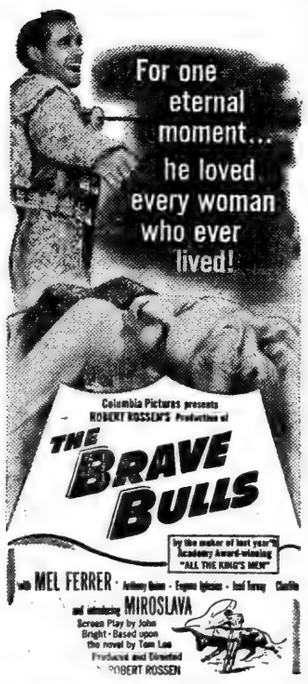
Mrs. Nash Leads Dorm Discussions

"From Courtship to Marriage" will be discussed by Mrs. Arnold Nash tonight at the first of the Cobb Dormitory discussion series.

The session will be held at 7:30 in the west side social room in Cobb. It is the kick-off discussion in the series of bi-weekly sessions. Five or six other dorms will also participate in the discussion program.

A meeting of all dorm discussions representatives has been scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.







Coed Dance

The Independent Coed Board is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Pine Room in Lenoir Hall. McIver Dorm, is in charge of the decorations and Alderman will sponsor a date bureau. Everyone on campus who is interested is invited.

★

Women's Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Presidents are asked to bring results of dorm elections. Elections and revisions of rules are main topics on the agenda.

★

Ice Show

Coeds are allowed late permission tonight to attend the Sonje Henie show in Raleigh, it was announced by the office of the Dean of Women and the Women's Residence Council yesterday.

★

Women's Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Women's Glee Club at 5 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

★

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall. Those wishing to speak French are invited to carry their trays to the second floor. Annual Pi Delta Phi dues will be taken tonight.

★

Student Party Legislators

There will be a caucus of Student Party Legislators at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial.

★

Reception Committee

The Reception Committee meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the SUAB office.

★

Presbyterian Luncheon

This afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a Presbyterian Church meeting for faculty and students. It will be a luncheon meet with Ralph Rose, national director of "Job Opportunities Program" of the American Friends Service Committee. For reservations, cal lthe YMCA by 10 a.m.

★

Friendship Council

The Freshman Friendship Council Planning Committee meets today from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

★

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

★

Student-Faculty Committee

The Student Faculty Committee of the SUAB will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SUAB office.

★

Film Committee

There will be a meeting of the SUAB film committee at 4:30 this afternoon in the SUAB office.

★

Physics Club

The Physics Club meets tonight at 7:15 in Room 212 Phillips. All physics majors are asked to be present.

★

Rules Committee

The Rules Committee of the Student Legislature meets at 3 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

★

Special Services Committee

All social chairmen of dormitories are invited to meet with the SUAB Special Services Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. All others interested in coordination of campus activities are asked to attend.

★

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega meets today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 7 p.m. President Joe Arnold asks all members to be present to discuss forthcoming fall events. Pledge committee members will discuss plans for rushing.

★

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Exhibition Room of the Library. Dr. J. C. Lyons, professor of romance languages, will speak.

★

Golf Club

Women interested in golf are invited to attend a meeting of the Golf Club at Woollen Gym this afternoon at 4.

★

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club Supper meeting will be held tonight at 7 at the home of Mrs. Kemp Jones, 104 North Boundary. All alumni are invited.

Mason Will Play At Hill Hall Tonight

Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department will give a piano recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will consist of Haydn's Sonata in G Major, Bach's English Suite in G Minor, the Sonatina, op. 13 no. 1 by Kabalevsky and Chopin's Sonata, op. 58.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

NEW YORK TIMES ANNOUNCING a new service. You can now have the *Daily* New York Times delivered directly to your door. Also, be assured of your SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES. Order now for Daily and Sunday. Write to: University Sunday Carrier Service; Box 655, Chapel Hill, N. C. Charge 2x1

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER — HAVE the "Foremost newspaper of the two Carolinas" delivered directly to your door each morning before *seven*. For daily and Sunday home delivery, write to: James F. Dinsmore, 135 Mason Farm Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. (Charge 2x1)

RIDE TO NEW YORK OR VICINITY. Will share all expenses. Phone 5301. N.C.—Staff

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR Heel. Get your football news $4.00 a year, $1.50 a quarter. See Carolyn Reichard—210 Graham Memorial. N.C. DTH

FOR RENT

NICE ROOM IN QUIET HOME. Private Entrance. Two blocks from campus. Occupant leaving Oct. 20th for the Army. 127 North St. Phone 7661. (1-c9460-2)

LOST

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Notify Jimmy Seay, SPE House or phone 2-6071. Charge

17th Century Maps

Handcolored maps by Speed, Blaeu, Jansson and Morden, 1633 to 1695. Countries: Africa, China, Mexico, English counties, New England, Virginia, the Carolinas, etc.
Gifts for all occasions and home accessories. Swedish, Danish, German and Italian stainless steel tableware.

PACE

Modern Home Furnishings—Glen Lennox Shopping Center

Stevenson Fund At $480, Half Way

Almost $500 has been turned in for the Stevenson fund here, Treasurer Julian Mason said yesterday.

Only a few people have turned in money, Mason said and asked that all money and books be turned in by next Sunday, if possible. The original goal was set for $500 but now has been raised to $1,000. Four hundred and eighty dollars has been raised.

—NAACP—

(*Continued from page 1*)

Workshops on the NAACP legal and political programs were conducted yesterday at the same meeting.

Alfred Baker Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., a member of the NAACP, spoke at a mass meeting Sunday.

—Trust—

(*Continued from page 1*)

tablishing the trusts, Babcock said, "Practically everyone today is a 'capatilist', directly or indirectly, even though some may participate only through taxes, social security, pension funds, life insurance and other savings media.

"I believe it is important that a broader knowledge of the various media of investment should be spread to everyone so that one can be more alert as to how his savings and taxes are handled," he added.

Specifically, he emphasized, "It is hoped that the investment trusts to be set up will serve as a useful teaching medium in the economics and finance courses at the two universities. They should bring realism and responsibility into the classrooms, thereby being of practical benefit both to the student and the professor."

The students will choose their own boards of directors and appoint their own committees. In order that as many students as possible may take part, some will investigate securities, other will study accounting procedures. Others will take part in the general program of determining investment policy, selecting student auditors, as well as purchase and sell securities.

Dr. Frederick C. Joerg, associate professor of economics at Duke, and Dr. John T. O'Neil, associate professor of finance in the School of Business Administration at Carolina, are the two faculty members directly concerned with the teaching aspects of the program.

Drs. Eden and House yesterday paid tribute to the "worthwhile and significent philanthropy of Babcock." Noting that "the students themselves will administer the funds," the two key officials stated, "this is the key to success of this program as an educational venture. We believe that in this field as in many others, our students can learn much by doing. Our universities are grateful for the generosity and wisdom of Babcock."



RUSSIA indignantly objected at the United Nations to a French proposal that would award special citations to UN soldiers in Korea. But, despite the protest of the Soviet's Andrei Y. Gromyko (left) the two-day-old General Assembly, inspired by French delegate Henri Hoppenot (right), approved the plan with a 12-2 vote, (Russia and Czechoslovakia) with Egypt Abstaining. —UP Telephoto.

Perky Putski Named To Elections Board

Perky Putski has been appointed to the Elections Board to fill the vacancy left by Syd Shuford's resignation, Chairman Jerry Cook said yesterday.

Miss Putski, junior from Washington, attended DePauw College before entering Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"I am very interested in student government here and am glad that I can help," Miss Putski said.

If You Haven't Picked Up A Copy of Bill Hubbel's Map Of The Campus Stop In For Yours Today

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Bumper Tape Still On Sale

Reflective bumper strips are still be on sale at local service stations.

Places selling Scotchlite tape are Glen Lennox Service Station, Pendergraft's Texaco Service Station, Poe Motor Company, Strowd Motor Company and Tyler's Esso Station.

Proceeds from the campaign will go into the club's youth and recreation fund, currently being used in renovating a cabin in Eastwood Lake for community use.

History Majors Asked To Meet Wednesday

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, chairman of the history department, has scheduled a meeting of all history majors for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 312 Saunders Hall.

SHOE SALE

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Howard & Foster wing tip cordovans reduced from 20.95 to 13.99

Howard & Foster cap toe cordovan reduced from 19.95 to 11.99

Cordovan and black rubber soled cordovan shoes reduced from 18.95 to 13.99

White buck shoes reduced from 9.95 to 7.99

Oldmaine Handsewn Trotter loafers reduced from 10.95 to 7.99

Trampeze loafers reduced from 8.95 to 5.99

Howard & Foster 3 eyelet v-throat plain toe cordovan shoes, either leather or rubber sole—never before on sale—reduced from 18.95 to 14.99

Just received large shipment wing-tips and plain toe cordovans by Custom Originals, only 14.95

Martin's imported Albian grain shoes, in either plain toe or wing tip, fully leather lined 14.95

OTHER DISCONTINUED STYLES REDUCED

MILTON'S
Clothing Cupboard
163 E. FRANKLIN ST.



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-22-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 58 high today. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 27.

The Daily Tar Heel

SSL
Your chance to be a parliamentarian. See edit on page 2.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 25 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Schedule Released For UN Day Friday

International Festivities Include Movies, Two Presentations By German Students

A complete schedule was announced yesterday for the annual United Nations Day celebration here this Friday.

A panel forum-discussion, "The United Nations—Seven Years of Achievement" will be held tomorrow in the Library Auditorium (ground floor). The moderator will be Dwight Rhyne of the Extension Service. Participants will be David G. Monroe of the Political Science Department, J. E. Ingram of the Economics Department, John P. Gillin of sociology and anthropology and C. H. Pegg of the Department of History.

On Friday, three movies will be shown at Gerrard Hall. They are "We The People," "Seeds of Destiny" and "This is the United Nations." All three movies will be shown at 9 and 10 a.m. and 12:15, 1 and 4:30 p.m.

There will be a noon ceremony from 11:45 to 12:05 Friday on the steps of South Building. The ceremony will include the presentation by a group of German students from the University of Goetingen of a book from the Rector of their university to the Chancellor of UNC. Martha Shaefer will present a picture from the Mayor of Goetingen to the Mayor of Chapel Hill. Members of this group are Otto Vehrenkamp, Martha Shaefer, Dr. Fritz Hartmann, Eberhard Kindiger and Helmuth Deicher.

A group of students representing member nations of the UN will then present the UN Flag to be flown the rest of the day. This will be followed by the reading of a statement written by Oscar Hammerstein II, "More Than a Dream."

An international supper will be served in Lenoir Hall at 5:45. People are requested to go through the cafeteria line between 5:45 and 6:45 and take their trays into the north dining room. An international menu has been prepared which will include Danish meatballs, humita (Argentina), broccoli and cheese sauce (U.S.), French bread, pineapple (Hawaiian) salad, coffee (Brazil), and blueberry crisp pudding representing Canada. Total cost is 85 cents.

A program of international music and dancing will be included after the supper. Community singing of international folk songs will also be a part of the program. Several groups of students from different countries will present special entertainment. International students, faculty, and

(See UN DAY, page 4)

State Leader To Address Demo Group

Mayne Albright, prominent State Democratic leader, will address a campus "Stevenson for President" rally here next Monday.

Sponsored by the local Young Democrats Club, the rally will be held in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m. Albright's talk is expected to deal generally with the "Advantages Offered by the Democratic Party to the Young Citizen."

Often mentioned as a candidate for governor in 1956, Albright is now practicing law in Raleigh. He was a principal in the 1948 election, but was defeated in the Democratic primary. A graduate of the University, Albright is also well known for his activities in the World Federalists movement.

Manday's rally will mark the beginning of intensified activities here by the campus YDC as the election campaigning moves into the homestretch. Headed by second year law student John Sanders, of Four Oaks, the club recently was singled out for recognition of its activities by the National Democratic organization.

Dorms May Be Liable For Lodgers

The Interdormitory Council Monday night passed a resolution to establish a committee to investigate the feasibility of holding dormitories responsible as a group for the actions of their residents.

If the recommendations of the committee are approved, dormitories may be subject to fines or suspension of social room privileges for infraction of IDC rules. Under present rules, individuals are held responsible for their actions.

Elected members of the IDC Court for this school year were Harry Faggart, Bud Moon, Wiley Kennedy, Gene Cain, Harry Pearsall and Mack Hoover. Jerry Cook and John Guilbert were elected alternates to the IDC Court.

The court has primary jurisdiction in cases envolving violation of regulations governing University residence halls.

Baxter Miller, Gerald Parker and Al Braxton were elected to meet with the Dance Committee for the purpose of selecting a person to represent the IDC on that committee.

Members were advised by IDC President Paul Somerville that the success of the court remained in their hands. Dorm presidents and IDC representatives as well as dorm residents are on the lookout for violations of IDC and dormitory rules.

The court can send a violation's case to the Men's Council if it thinks the violator warrants suspension from school.

Last Day

Interviews to select UNC's delegation to the annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly are being held toinght from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial.

Twenty-one delegates will be chosen to represent Carolina at the three day assemly scheduled Nov. 20-22, in Raleigh. Today is the last day for interviews.



JOHN KARSTVER, 65-year-old Pittsburgh man did not like taxes, so he burrowed himself a home under the sidewalk and there he's lived for the past 20 years, avoiding work and taxes. Shown at left is Karstver's underground home, and on the right he is shown at his latest address—the Pittsburgh jail.—UP Telephoto.

Students May Cheer Team By Telegram

Stay-at-home-students are being offered the chance to cheer the team at Notre Dame this weekend.

The University Club in cooperation with the Chapel Hill Western Union is sponsoring a drive to have group telegrams with member's signatures on them. Here's how the plan will work, as explained by John Seely, UC president:

The club will solicit dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses through Friday. The groups may word their own telegrams and a fee of five cents per signature will be charged.

Western Union will operate a direct circuit to Notre Dame and the telegrams will be transmitted and delivered to the team tied in blue and white ribbon.

Any group not contacted is asked to phone The Daily Tar Heel office at 9-3361 or 9-3371.

SP Chooses Nominees For Junior Class

The Student Party's nominations for Junior Class officers were announced yesterday by Chairman Ken Barton. Nominations were also announced for two legislature seats from Men's Dormitory District One.

Junior Class nominees are Wade Matthews, president, Ellen Wood, vice president, Bill Bullock, secretary, Martha Bridges, treasurer, and Jim Cocherham, social chairman.

Don Geiger and Bill Brown were nominated from the dormitory district. Representatives elected to temporarily fill vacancies pending the Fall elections were Allen Bader, Harold White, Baxter Miller, Skip Nelson, and Jim Haney.

Entry Deadline Nears For Yearbook Queens

Twelve girls will be selcted for the 1953 Yack Beauty section Nov. 20 in Memorial Hall.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 5. Each organization may sponsor as many entries as it wishes. Applications must be accompanied by a $5 fee.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders said yesterday nothing short of a "personal apology" to General Eisenhower will make amends for President Truman's "unfortunate attempt to introduce bigotry" into the election campaign. They rejected as inadequate the statement which Truman issued late Monday, denying that he called Eisenhower anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish. Truman described as "moral blindness" Ike's indirect support of the McCarran immigration bill.

★

WHISTLE - STOPPING WITH TRUMAN — President Truman yesterday described Republican claims that his administration has been soft toward Communism as an "outrageous falsenood." He said the Republican high command has uesd "every propaganda technique and huge sums of money" to try to put over this "big lie" on the American public. He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while General Eisenhower and his party have been trying "to sow false seeds of suspicion."

★

SEOUL — Two Chinese battalions charged Sniper Ridge through mud and driving rain last night, but the Reds failed to break through murderous streams of South Korean machine-gun and rifle fire. Rain concealed the some 1,500 Reds as they sneaked up the base of the central front mountain. However, they had indicated an attack was in the making by unleashing a heavy artillery barrage. The Reds did not succeed in getting to within hand grenade range of Republic of Korea 2nd Division defenders.

★

TAIPEH, Formosa — Chinese Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday urged the United States to let his US-equipped troops invade Red China. Chiang told a press conference he agrees with the Koumintang party that such an invasion by his forces is the only means of halting Communist aggression in Asia.

★

WASHINGTON — Soft coal mine operators urged their striking miners to come back to the pits yesterday and end a mass protest walkout that mushroomed when the government chopped 40 cents off the workers' latest pay raise. John L. Lewis called the 200-man policy committee of his United Mine Workers union to a meeting today in Washington to discuss the "rank and file" strikes.

★

LONDON — A former Soviet Russian army colonel asserted yesterday that Premier Josef Stalin has abandoned a plan to go into semi-retirement because hi leadership and prestige are needed to carry out new Communist party plans.

Playmakers To Open Tonight With 'Death Of A Salesman'

The Pulitzer prize-winning drama and Broadway hit, "Death of a Salesman" opens at the Playmakers Theater tonight at 8:30.

Arthur Miller's play is the story of an old, broken salesman's realization of his insignificance.

The play also opens the 1952-53 Carolina Playmaker's season. It will have a five night run ending Sunday. Thomas Patterson of the Playmaker staff is directing the production.

William Trotman, Winston-Salem, is cast in the role of Willy Loman, the salesman, and Mary Long, Chapel Hill, plays his wife. The parts of their sons will be taken by James T. Pritchett, Lenoir, and Donald Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

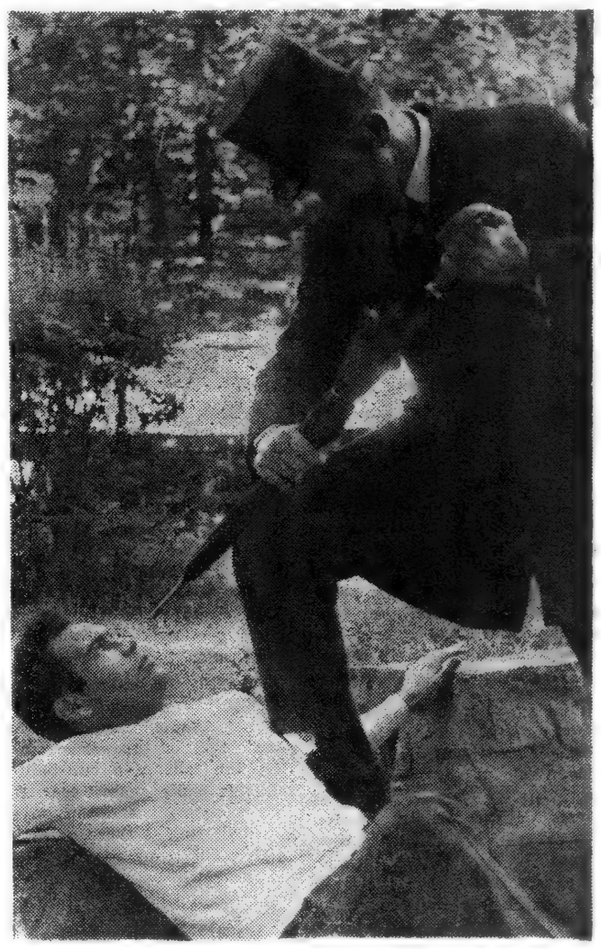
Other members of the cast are Milton Beyer, Alden, N. Y., as Bernard; Anne Miller, Albany, Ga., as the woman; Walter Creech, Chapel Hill, as Charley; John Bonitz, Jr., Greensboro, as Howard Wagner; Jan Carter, Washington, D. C., as Jenny; Paul Anisko, Elizabeth, N. J., as Stanley; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, as Miss Forsythe, and Judith Taylor, Laurenceville, N. J., as Letta.

William I. Long, Playmakers technical director, supervised the building of an entire two-story house on the stage. Long has been technical director here for several years and has had nine seasons with "The Lost Colony."

The lighting is being done by Norma Cartwright and Claude Garren.

Approximately 150 new students were admitted to the dress rehearsal last night.

Tickets are still available at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard, or after 7:15 at the theater.



BIFF, JIM PRITCHETT of Lenoir, recoils under attack from the umbrella of Uncle Ben, Harry Davis of Chapel Hill, in a scene from tonight's season opener by the Playmakers, "Death of a Salesman." Curtain time is 8:30 at the Playmakers Theater and tickets still are on sale at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.

Humor Mag About Ready

Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will be out for Germans weekend, Editor Tom Alexander said yesterday.

The 32 page campus comic publication will be chock full of cartoons, jokes, poems, photo features and comic advertisements. It will be full sized and have a two color cover.

"In order to keep the quality of the magazine up to par, we need more subscriptions," said Alexander.

Subscription blanks will be distributed to men's dormitories in an effort to increase subscriptions. Many Woman's College and St. Mary's students have subscribed to the magazine, Alexander said.

Constitution Copies Are Now Available

Copies of the revised constitution are available to all interested students, Attorney-General Phi Horton said yesterday.

The revised constitution contains all the amendments and is fully up to date.

Speakers Laud Ike As America's Last Hope

Asserting that this nation has moved faster and faster toward 100 percent Socialism and Communism under the New Deal and Fair Deal policies, Dean Malcolm McDermott of the Duke University Law School said in an address here Monday that only the election of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the presidency can preserve the American system of free enterprise.

Dean McDermott was the principal speaker at a Citizens For Eisenhower meeting held in Gerrad Hall under the sponsorship of the local group of Eisenhower supporters.

The rally was attended by 150 to 200 townspeople, students and faculty members. Ham Horton Jr., Winston-Salem president of the student body, who is chairman of the local Eisenhower Club, presided. He said another rally would be held next week.

Other speakers, in addition to Dean McDermott, included Jesse Page Jr., Charlotte, State Chairman of Citizens For Eisenhower, Harold Young, State Chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower in New Hampshire, and Capt. (ret.) E. E. Hazlett, Chapel Hill, U. S. Navy.

Captain Hazlett, who said he has been a colse friend of General Eisenhower for 60 years, read part of a recent letter from the General in which Eisenhower said "I have always been guided by what, in my opinion, would be best for the nation as a whole, rather than by what might appear to be the most popular thing to do under any given set of circumstances."

Page declared that "the candidacy of General Eisenhower is the future hope of America. Our generation has darn near sold this nation down the river, and our young folks have become quite suspicious. We have let all sorts of wild economic dreams leads us away from our good ole solid Americanism for which so many of our forefathers fought and died. It we don't return our government back to the social, religious, and economic freedom, we will be lost.

"The Americans for Democratic Action and the CIO are playing for keeps."

Page, who said he had voted the national Democratic ticket all his life 1940, said that all indications now are that this state will give Eisenhower a majority Nov. 4. He said that "Senator Willis Smith is going to vote for Eisenhower, and in the final analysis, and when the curtain is behind him, Bill Umstead is going to vote for Ike."

Dean McDermott said that "I am a real Democrat—I learned my democracy at the feet of that great Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, and worked actively for him." He said that Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt had warned against the dangers of centralization, "such as we face today,"

(See IKE, page 4)

But Not For Long?

Marilyn Leaves Them Sitting In Phone Booth

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

STORS, Conn., Oct. 21—It all started when Lambda Chi brother, Robert van Hagen casually commented in the fraternity lounge, "Wouldn't it be something if Marilyn Monroe came to our winter formal?"

Within 20 minutes a group of 14 Lambda Chi's had pitched in from a nickle to a dollar and a half each and the coast-to-coast wires were humming with a call to the Hollywood star.

With the co-operation of a friendly operator, van Hagen called the 20th Century Fox movie studios and was referred to her agent, who gave her home number. After over two hours of phoning, he finally managed to deliver a message.

He stated that Miss Monroe had been elected sponsor of the Lambda Chi Frosty Ball to be held in December and he would like to know if she could make it. Then he waited as the message was delivered. . . .

Miss Monroe was making a movie and could not come to the phone. However she asked van Hagen to call the next afternoon and she would speak to him personally.

The latest development: van Hagen's meals will be served in the telephone booth until the call comes.

'Half-Grown Larva . . .'

Prof Solves Mystery Of News-Making Worm

By Jody Levey

The mystery of the worm turned yesterday.

Dr. C. D. Beers of the Zoology Department identified the news-making worm as the "half-grown larva of the yellow swallow-tail butterfly."

The query from Hamlet, which made the news last week, was addressed to the "Worm Department, UNC" and read, "Wish you would satisfy our curiosity and wonder why it was found in my house." Enclosed in the envelope was a slightly mashed worm.

Beers replied, "Occasionally a caterpillar falls to the ground. Such an individual might be carried into the house on clothing, cut flowers, or other objects. The striking coloration and peculiar markings of swallow-tail caterpillars almost never fail to attract special attention, so that your curiosity is quite understandable."

The letter and the worm landed on Mrs. Gustave A. Harrer's information desk in South Building Friday. She turned the request and Exhibit A over to Beers.

No Bum Steer

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—Gordon and Bowman Gray had a lot of bull at the N. C. State Fair last week—enough, in fact, to win a blue ribbon award.

Brookberry Karl, a bull owned by the UNC President and his brother, took first place in the N. C. junior championship. Another of the brother's entries, Sawaga Improvements Nettie, won first place in the female guernsey division.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter, delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed ..... Judy Levet | Soc Ed ..... Deenie Schoenne
Sub Mgr ..... Carolyn Belchard | Circ Mgr ..... Donald Hoag
Ass't Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst Sports Ed ..... Tom Peacock
Natl Adv Mgr ..... Wallace Pridgen | Adv Mgr ..... Ned Becker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tich Rodman.

Sports Staff—Verdy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Chenev.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Joyce Jowdy, Judy Taylor.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Capitolists Needed II

Today's the last chance for interested students to try out for posts in that august collegiate assembly known as the State Student Legislature. The SSL offers those participating an opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of parliamentary procedure and debate. Times for the interviews to select Carolina's 21 delegates are carried elsewhere in this newspaper.

Be a political wheel and roll with the SSL bandwagon.

John Taylor

PREVIEWS

Let's take a look at the movies coming up this week. With the exception of three above average films, students are faced with a pretty mediocre selection for the next few days, so it seems that this week would be an ideal time to study or guzzle or whatever you do when there's nothing else to do.

The movies that do rate more than nominal attention are the following: "Madonna of the Seven Moons," at the Carolina on Thursday, "The World in his Arms," at the Varsity also on Thursday, and "The Brave Bulls," Friday at the Varsity. The rest won't offend you in any way, but don't risk flunking out of Carolina just to see them.

I can't really tell you anything about "Madonna of the Seven Moons" because frankly I haven't seen it, nor have I been able to find a review of it (it was issued about eight years ago). But I have been told by a number of unbiased people whose opinions I respect, that it is a superior picture and well worth seeing, so I suggest your trotting down to the Carolina come Thursday to take a gander at it and judge for yourself.

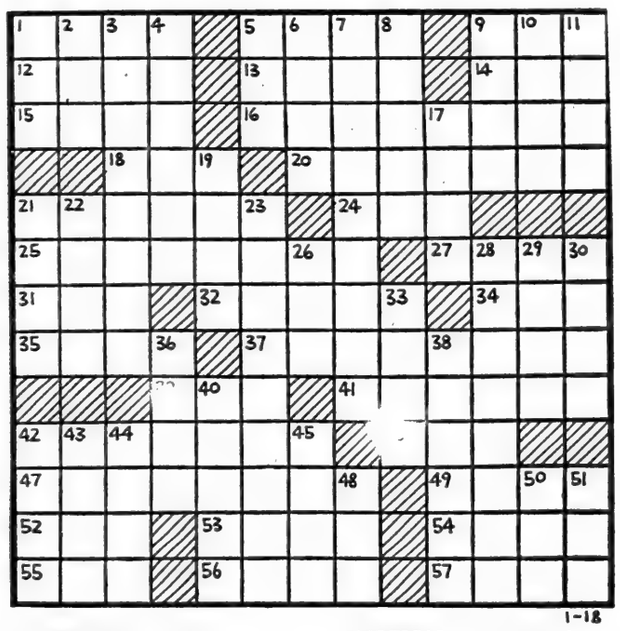
"The World in His Arms" is far from a great movie—it is not supposed to be. It is simply a hokum movie and as such, it is very enjoyable. Its stars are Gregory Pack and Ann Blyth, with Anthony Quinn and John McIntyre featured. The highlights of the picture are a race between two schooners—I forgot to mention that it is a sea adventure—and a scene in which Ann Blyth, wearing a filmy gown gets soaked to the skin. 'Nuff said.

Probably the best movie coming up this week is "The Brave Bulls." Adapted from the Tom Lea novel of the same name, the film tells of a bull-fighter and his battle against fear. All the excitement and tension of the bull ring is there, with its high point being the fierceness of the battle between man and beast in the arena. Mel Ferrer is fine as the matador; Anthony Quinn is racy and rugged as his manager and Miroslava is racy as a lady no better than she should be. Go see it.

And don't forget to see "Death of a Salesman," the play, which the Playmakers are presenting for five performances starting tonight.

Theh United Nations with its specialized agencies has aided 67 countries with its international program of technical assistance.

Dut to basic disagreements between the United States and the U.S.S.R. work for the control of reduction of armaments by the UN has been deadlocked.



1-18

HORIZONTAL
1. stupor
5. vipers
9. in favor of
12. topaz humming-birds
13. Italian coin
14. single unit
15. interdicts
16. definite sphere of action
18. small cask
20. turned inside out
21. steeples
24. artificial language
25. unusually gifted
27. Biblical mountain
31. house addition
32. weary
34. excavate
35. ring
37. small details
39. small shield
41. African fly
42. Sicilian seaport
46. prefix: three
47. awned
49. outer garment
52. soft metal
53. English school
54. grafted (her.)
55. mournful
56. rip
57. Chinese mountain range

VERTICAL
1. public vehicle
2. eggs
3. Spanish shawl
4. make certain
5. lofty mountain
6. father
7. economical
8. rescued
9. receptacle for baptismal water
10. one time only
11. musical pipe
17. press
19. inclination
21. short distance
22. pallid
23. spur
26. silkworm
28. published forms of literary works
29. prejudice
30. S-shaped curve
33. confusion
36. minus
38. triplet (mus.)
40. provide food
42. borders for pictures
43. operatic solo
44. fruit skin
45. solar disk
48. finish
50. mountain aborigine
51. decimal unit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	O	A		F	A	R	E	S		S	I	P
A	L	L		A	B	E	L	E		T	O	E
R	A	B	B	L	E	S		V	E	I	N	S
		E	A	S	T		T	E	R	N		
B	A	R	R	E		C	E	R	A	T	E	S
A	N	T	E		F	R	E	E	S		L	A
R	I	A		R	O	U	N	D		P	I	T
G	O		C	A	R	D	S		L	U	T	E
E	N	H	A	N	C	E		W	A	N	E	D
		E	S	S	E		W	A	N	D		
M	A	N	T	A		W	I	N	D	I	N	G
A	R	C		C	H	E	S	T		T	E	A
T	E	E		K	E	E	P	S		S	O	D

1-18

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Allyn S. Norton

The You In U.N.

Despite different nationalities and languages, diverse backgrounds and living conditions, most people of the world seem to have a common meeting ground. That is in their sincere desire for world peace.

That fact was dramatized by the trip to the United Nations made in March 1951, by a group of students from 73 different colleges and universities, representing 18 different states. This group were all members of the Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity.

Although only in New York for a few days, this group made good use of their time. They saw a session of the Trusteeship Council. They heard from and asked questions of the United States delegation to the UN. They were told by such men as Benjamin Brown, deputy secretary-general of the U. S. Mission, and Ernest A. Gross, U. S. Deputy Representative, that there is a desperate struggle going on today—that what we are fighting for is not territorial gains, but rather men's minds.

The writer of this article left that day from New York, with this thought uppermost in his mind. These are times that try men's souls. Rational and peace-loving men are particularly tested as they face the scourge of Communism. All over the world the Communists are deliberately and wilfully sabotaging every honest effort toward international understanding. Everywhere they are spreading fear, coersion, violence and the unmitigated big lie. They are a group of international gangsters and racketeers wholly without conscience and character. When the true story of our generation is written, it will certainly show that the most divisive, the most corrupting influence of our day is the scurrilous, sinister hand of Marxism having its origin in the Kremlin itself.

It is obvious that the Communists would like nothing better than for the non-Communist world to lose its nerve, to act rashly and impetuously. It is apparent that they want nothing more than to plunge all mankind into a series of little wars, decimating both the material and physical strength of all countries, yet remaining outside the actual conflict as long as possible. Communism thrives best on poverty and bloodshed. War is its stock in trade. It was spawned on the battlefield.

The great struggle in the world today is ideological. The real battlefield is the minds of men. The issue lies deeper than all-out physical warfare with the Communists. It lies in the realm of the spirit. Some of the questions asked at the UN that lie at the heart of the struggle in our world. "Can we" they ask "harness science and the atom to moral and peaceful ends? Can we meet the social, economic and political upsurge of one and a half billion underprivileged peoples of Asia and Africa and elsewhere in a helpful, healing way? Can we face the challenge of world Communism in a democratic way, without losing our freedom at home.

Do we as God loving people have the courage to face the truth about ourselves, to purify our minds and hearts and to bear witness to the Great Galilean no matter what the cost?"

The words of Martin Luther come to the writer as he brings this article to a close. "I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess."

The United Nations was set up in 1945 at the San Francisco Conference for the purpose of establishing a world assembly for the discussion of common political, economic and social problems.

In addition to the six main bodies of the UN there are 10 specialized agencies.

The six main bodies of the UN consist of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Social and Economic Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.

"Anybody Care What I'm Like?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—A meeting of midwest Ford automobile dealers was held in Omaha on October 10, at which they were told that a political emergency faced the nation and that each dealer would be expected to contribute to the Republican National Committee for use in the current political campaign.

The Omaha meeting was attended by Ford dealers from Nebraska and Iowa only. Earlier a meeting was held at Colorado Springs at which Allen Merrill, personal assistant to Henry Ford II, and Walker Williams came from Detroit to tell Ford dealers that the future of Ford depended on a change of administrations in Washington.

Unless there was a change of administrations, Ford dealers were told, big business in the United States, including the Ford Motor Company, was doomed.

Word of the Colorado meeting was brought to some of the Nebraska and Iowa dealers by Ed O'Shea of Lincoln.

The lowest assessment of any Ford dealer in the Omaha area was placed at $100, while one dealer, Walter Mahoney at Sioux City, was expected to pay $1,000. Dynamic Don Gell, the Ford dealer at Red Oak, Iowa, one of the top-notch dealers in the industry, was assigned to collect funds for Western Iowa. He advised fellow dealers to send checks to him at Red Oak, make them out to the Republican National Committee, but not make them on a company check.

This meeting follows a pattern set by Arthur Summerfield, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee, in Michigan in 1946 and 1948. At that time Summerfield was Republican National Committeeman for Michigan and still is the largest Chevrolet dealer in the world. His collection of GOP contributions from auto dealers was based upon the number of cars they sold and eventually led to the indictment of 20 dealers and the conviction of 18 for violation of the corrupt practices act.

This is probably why Ford dealers this year have been warned not to use company checks; since it was the fact that Michigan auto dealers did use company checks which led to their conviction.

Summerfield's money-raising scheme in Michigan is one reason why members of the Dewey wing of the Republican Party were surprised, to put it mildly, when Summerfield was made chairman of the Republican National Committee. They felt that his appointment took part of the punch out of the corruption issue against the Democrats.

One Republican especially surprised at Summerfield's appointment was the former Attorney General of Michigan, Eugene Black, who as a Republican had attempted to prosecute Summerfield and Michigan auto dealers.

In the end, Attorney General Black faced such tough opposition from members of his own party that he finally came to Washington and placed his evidence before the Justice Department.

Black's charge against Michigan auto dealers in May 1948 was that they were able to avoid paying the state sales tax in return for raising a huge campaign chest of $250,000 for the Republican party. Black gave full credit to Summerfield for cooking up the scheme and charged that the auto dealers were told that if they did not contribute to the GOP they would not get their normal quota of cars from the factory.

Black estimated that the state of Michigan was cheated out of $30,000,000 of sales taxes by auto dealers as a result of the Summerfield scheme.

Black's clean-up of Republican politics immediately brought vitriolic opposition and charges of "ingrate" from other Republicans. The Republican State Committee actually telegraphed Black: "You are a menace to good government, and we respectfully suggest that you immediately resign."

Governor Kim Sigler, also a Republican, even withheld from Black $35,000 which he needed to prosecute the auto dealers. And when Black dug up an unexpended balance of $12,498 left over by his Department from 1947, the GOP State Auditor clamped down an order that this money could not be used to probe Republican campaign funds.

It was at this point that the Republican Attorney General of Michigan went to Washington and turned over his evidence to a Democratic Administration.

The Justice Department, calling a grand jury in Detroit, under U. S. Attorney Thomas P. Thornton, not only indicted 20 dealers for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, but subpoenaed the books of the now Republican National Chairman. Summerfield brough suit for the return of his books, but was not able to get his books back until the prosecution was over.

One witness, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, former Republican Committeewoman, testified that auto dealers gave a dollar to the Republican treasury for every car they sold, and that they took this money out of "miscellaneous" expenses, which are tax deductable, rather than campaign contributions, which are not.

Among those who helped collect funds for Summerfield were such highup General Motors officials as W. F. Hufsteader, Vice President of Buick, and Harry Gault, General Motors attorney, both of whom served on the Michigan GOP Finance Committee.

It was suggested editorially at the time of this finance scandal that Ford and General Motors might want to drop some of their dealers who were convicted of violating the Corrupt Practices Act. The suggestion was not followed.

The fact that Ford officials in Detroit have now sent word to their dealers throughout the country to raise money for the 1952 Republican campaign indicates why the suggestion was not more favorably received.



Express Yourself

Editor:

The student body of the University of Notre Dame extends its most sincere compliments to you and your fellow students. It is our expressed desire to issue forth our finest hospitality to your team and it's followers for the contest to be held on our campus on Oct. 24, of this year.

This letter is, in a sense, an inquiry; an effort to learn whether any groups—students, band, alumni, or friends might be making the trip to Notre Dame for the game. If so, we would like them to contact us in order that we might aid them in any way possible in enjoying their stay. We offer acquaintance tours for those desirous, and we will assist any and all of your students in partaking in our post game social activities.

Should you have any groups desirous of our services please advise us of their schedule and we will send detailed plans for our welcome.

With best wishes to you and the students and friends of your University.

Eugene W. Howley
University of Notre Dame
Chairman, Welcoming Committee

Soccer Eleven Is Host To Cavaliers

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

The Gorey Truth

ALREADY GORED by Longhorns, sidelined by paralysis, and still suffering from an unexpected kick by Deacons our Tar Heels have little to look forward to this week. For on Saturday they must meet the Notre Demon, which after a two-year rest period in which it repaired its wounds, again threatens to rampage the country.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have again established themselves as a football power, maybe not as consistent performers as they were three and four and more years ago, but still the kind of team you want to stay clear of. After being tied by Pennsylvania Texas with a great second-half performance and won, 14-3. Next to show that they are still not yet a top power, they fell to Pittsburgh. But then, to confuse things even more, Notre Dame upset ninth-ranked Purdue last weekend. Figure it out if you can.

But with all their inconsistency the fact remains that Notre Dame still has a potentially great team. They have a good passer in Ralph Guglielmi and to back him up at quarterback they have another good field general in Tom Carey. Their running offense is as good as usual with hard-running Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden pacing the attack.

No Rest For The Weary

SO IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the Carolina line, which played such an outstanding game against Wake Forest last Saturday, is in for another good workout. The line was probably Coach Carl Snavely's best pass defense against the Deacs, in rushing the passer as hard as it did. The same rushing will be needed against Guglielmi when we travel to South Bend Saturday, And to stop Lattner, Worden, and a host of other fast and powerful backs the Tar Heel forward wall will have to do the same good job it did against the Deacons.

But judging from the loss to Wake Forest 9-7 the question of defense will be the last of Coach Snavely's worries. The Grey Fox still needs to find a football with a handle on it or a quarterback with rubber-cement fingers. Both Charlie Motta and Marshall Newman looked good enough last Saturday running the split-T but fumblitis still haunts them. Coach Eddie Price of Texas told Coach Snavely that he found a team needed about three games under its belt before the split-T, minus fumbles, began to work well. This will be only our third game, thanks to Mr. Polio Melytis, and all we can do is hope that Coach Price is right about the third time being a charm.

Punting, Defense Figure

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE statistics released today, show what a boost Bud Wallace's punting is to our offense. He's way ahead of the field with 21 kicks averaging 44.6 yards and that extra yardage certainly has been a help. Then, too, the Carolina defense has pulled up to the second spot Conference rushing defense behind Duke and fifth in the total offense field.

Local Squad Looking For Initial Win

By Paul Cheney

Carolina's soccer squad plays its second home game of the season today when it meets the booters from the University of Virginia on Fetzer Field. The game is slated to get underway at 3:30.

Coach Al Moore's starting lineup will have either co-captain Ben Tison or Buckets Gladstone at goalie. Co-captain Barry Kalb will be at left fullback, with either Ronnie Younts or Burnie Burnstan at the right fullback post. Burnstan has just returned to action, having been sidelined all season by a broken toe.

Either Buddy Barnes or Fletcher Green will fill the starters role at left halfback. Tommy Hopkins is at center halfback, with Dave Cole on his right.

Forward Wall

In the forward wall Rawleigh Tremain is at outside left while Rennie Randolph is the inside left. Gerry Russell, last season's high scorer, holds down the center forward spot. Inside right will be filled by Louie Patseavouras or Drew Patterson. Harry Pawlik or Tennie Elting will be at outside right.

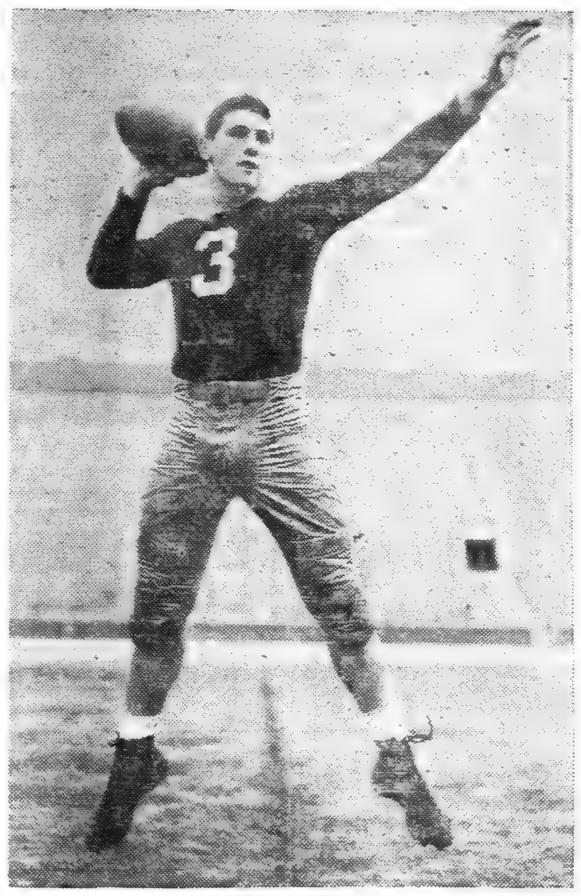
The Virginia booters own a two and one record for the season. The Cavaliers opened their season with a victory over Roanoke, and followed it with a conquest of the Washington and Lee Generals. Virginia was then blanked by a strong Duke team, 4-0, at Durham last week.

In Fair Shape

The visitors will be led by Mounthino, a high scoring center halfback. Mounthino's brother was a teammate of Coach Moore in college.

The Tar Heels have been strengthened considerably by the return of Burnstan, as well as the arrival of Ham Hamilton. Hamilton was a reserve inside forward on last year's team, just barely missing his letter. He is expected to see plenty of action again this season.

Coach Moore reports the team is in fair physical shape. The only serious injury is that of Rennie Randolph, who was shaken up in the State game.



RALPH GUGLIELMI
. . . to quarterback Fighting Irish

Spartans, Terps Lead Grid Polls; Blue Devils Rated High

Michigan State found itself at the head of almost every national rating system after last Saturday's games and in most cases saw that it was Maryland providing most of the competition for first place.

Duke, which slaughtered N. C. State 57-0 at Raleigh Saturday, had the unenviable distinction of dropping one place in the Associated Press poll after such a convincing performance.

The Blue Devils are ranked sixth by the AP, seventh by the United Press and third by the Paul Williamson system.

The top eight teams in the UP poll and the top nine in the AP rating are undefeated, although Oklahoma has been tied once, in its opener against Missouri.

California and Oklahoma are battling it out for third place with the Sooners getting the AP nod and California ranked third by the UP.

Maryland moved up in actual number of voting points and ranks but 50 behind Michigan State in the AP poll and 54 in the UP. The other teams are well-ranked in ballots behind the top two.

The AP places Georgia Tech and Virginia, both future opponents of Duke, in the top ten with Tech rating fifth and the Cavaliers in the ninth spot.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Pi Kap Phi vs. Chi Psi—2; Field 3, Sig Chi vs. SAE—2; Field 4, Delta Psi vs. SPE; Field 5, Kap Sig vs. Sig Nu—2.
5:00—Field 2, Cobb—1 vs. Med School—3; Field 3, Winston vs. Med School—4; Field 4, Beta—1 vs. Zetes—1; Field 5, ZBT vs. Kap Psi.

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Connor vs. Ruffin.
5:00—Court 1, Graham vs. English Club.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

Med School 1 def. Cobb 2, 1-0 (forfeit).
DKE 2 def. Phi Delt 2, 32-0.
Med School 4 def. Connor, 1-0 (forfeit).
Lewis def. Graham 2, 6-0.
Ruffin def. Med School 2, 6-0.
SAE def. DKE 1, 20-0.
Med School 3 def. Alexander 2, 10-0.
Law School def. Graham 1, 14-0.

Volleyball

Sigma Chi 1 def. AKPsi, 15-3, 15-10.
Phi Kap 1 def. Kappa Sig 1, 15-8, 15-12.
TEP 2 def. Phi Kap 2, 16-18, 15-13, 15-11.
Phi Kap 3 def. Kappa Sig 4, 15-4, 15-6.
Zete 1 def. DKE 2, 15-1, 15-8.
Chi Phi def. Zete 3, 13-15, 15-5, 15-8.
Pi Kap def. Sigma Chi 3, 15-4, 3-15, 16-14.
Joyner def. Everett, 15-12, 15-10.
Pi Lamb def. Beta 2, 15-12, 15-4.
Sigma Nu def. Pi Ka, 15-2, 15-9.

Spirit Runs High As Football Team Prepares For Notre Dame Saturday

By Vardy Buckalew

Spirit was high on Navy Field yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels continued their preparation for Saturday's game with the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

Coach Jim Camp, back from watching the Irish give Purdue a 26-14 licking, had a raft of their plays, which the Jayvee team ran against the first string offense.

At the quarterback position in the Notre Dam plays was Charlie Motta and Ed Laughlin, a former prep school boy who throws passes with either hand.

Line coach Jim Camp directed the defense and they appeared to be in top form after the fine game they played last Saturday.

Leonard Bullock, who played a fine game in the safety position against Wake Forest, did not see much action in the practice yesterday due to a slight separation of the shoulder. He was dressed out however and will probably be in fine shape by Saturday.

In the defensive practice a lot of emphasis was put on pass defense as the Irish have an outstanding passer in Ralph Guglielmi and he can be expected to make a repeat of past performances.

With freshman Marshall Newman running quarterback, the offense team practiced long and hard in an effort to perfect their new system.

Newman, who looked good on passes but not so good on the option play in Saturday's game against Wake Forest appears to be gaining more confidence all the time. His ball handling was surer in yesterday's practice and his passes continued to be thrown with great accuracy.

Coach Barclay supervised the operation of the split-T and at times appeared to be well pleased. At times the blocking was fierce even though the temperature was in the low thirties just before dark.

Big Frances Federe, who did not dress out for the game against Wake Forest, was back in equipment yesterday and alternated running at offensive tackle. So far this year Federe has not lived up to the expectations of the coaches and has not seen much action so far.

Dick Kokornick and Tom Adler were playing the offensive ends and looked good in the workout. Ed Patterson and George Foti looked good at the offensive guards, a position which has not been too strong in games played to date.

The team will leave Friday morning for South Bend via chartered airliner. They will return to Chapel Hill immediately after the Saturday afternoon contest.

Frank McGuire, newly appointed University of North Carolina basketball coach, was a successful baseball coach in addition to his fame as a cage mentor.

Frank Wissman, ace Carolina passer last season, is in service now. He was a junior when called.

In Southern Conference

West Virginia Tops Offense, Duke Defense; Wallace Shines

Richmond quarterback Bobby Tyler, completing nine passes against Miami last week, took first place in Southern Conference passing over idle Johnny Gramling of South Carolina, according to current statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in New York.

Another South Carolinian, Clyde Bennett, lost his hold on pass-receiving honors because the Gamecocks did not play. Wake Forest's Bob Ondilla, even though he nabbed only one pass against North Carolina last week, gained the lead with 15 catches.

Only Changes

Those were the only changes in individual Conference departments. Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary maintained his lead in total offense, Randy Broyles of Washington and Lee in rushing and Bud Wallace of Carolina, punting.

Mioduszewski, held to 33 yards rushing and passing by Navy the previous week, burst loose for 167 yards against Boston U. to stretch his lead over Richmond's Tyler to 135 yards. On the other hand, Broyles—held to a mere 23 by West Virginia—remained comfortably ahead of the field in rushing.

In passing, Tyler led Virginia Tech's Johnny Dean in completions 35 to 33, but Dean held the edge in yardage with 477. Worth Lutz of Duke continued his amazing record of no interceptions for five games and eight touchdowns in 19 completions. He throws a TD pass once in every four attempts and has connected on nearly 60 per cent of his tosses.

Most Mileage

While Ondilla of Wake Forest leads the very close race in pass-receptions, Jimmy Byron of Virginia Military has gotten the most mileage for his catches—265 yards on only 10 catches. Howard Pitt of Duke leads pass-receivers in scoring with five touchdowns.

Wallace of Carolina averaged 47 yards against Wake Forest last week to increase his punting lead over Paul Chapman of The Citadel, 44.6 to 42.2.

West Virginia leads all offensive departments, Duke all defensive categories in the Conference team statistics. The situation remained exactly the same as last week, with Carolina also retaining its lock on punting honors.

While the Mountaineers suffered statistically even in trouncing Washington and Lee 31-13 last Saturday, they still lead the Conference in rushing with 255.5 yards per game, in passing with a 120-yard average and overall offensively with 375.5 yards per game. W. & L. is runnerup in rushing and total offense, Richmond second in passing.

Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils, who trounced North Carolina Statet last week, kept first place in rushing defense with a 112.6-yard average allowance, pass defense with a 60.2-yard average and total defense with 172.8 yards allowed per game. Carolina, Virginia Tech and West Virginia trail in these respective phases.

Carolina, getting back into action against Wake Forest after a two-weeks' idleness, averaged 47 yards per try last week to increase its league-leading punting average to 45.2 yards per kick.

Total Offense	Yds. per Game
1. West Virginia	375.5
2. Washington & Lee	336.4
3. William & Mary	327.2
4. Duke	321.6
5. Furman	296.8

Rushing Offense	Yds. per Game
1. West Virginia	255.5
2. Washington & Lee	253.2
3. Duke	248.8
4. William & Mary	229.8
5. George Washington	189.0

Passing Offense	Att.	Comp.	Avg.
1. W. Virginia	65	27	120.0
2. Richmond	110	42	114.4
3. Furman	64	34	113.5
4. S. Carolina	82	40	113.5
5. W. & M.	74	27	97.4

Punting	No.	Avg.
1. N. Carolina	22	45.2
2. The Citadel	34	42.2
3. V. P. I.	38	40.5
4. Wake Forest	40	39.1
5. Richmond	34	38.9

Total Defense	Yds. per Game
1. Duke	172.8
2. West Virginia	244.5
3. South Carolina	268.5
4. Virginia Tech	279.8
5. North Carolina	288.5

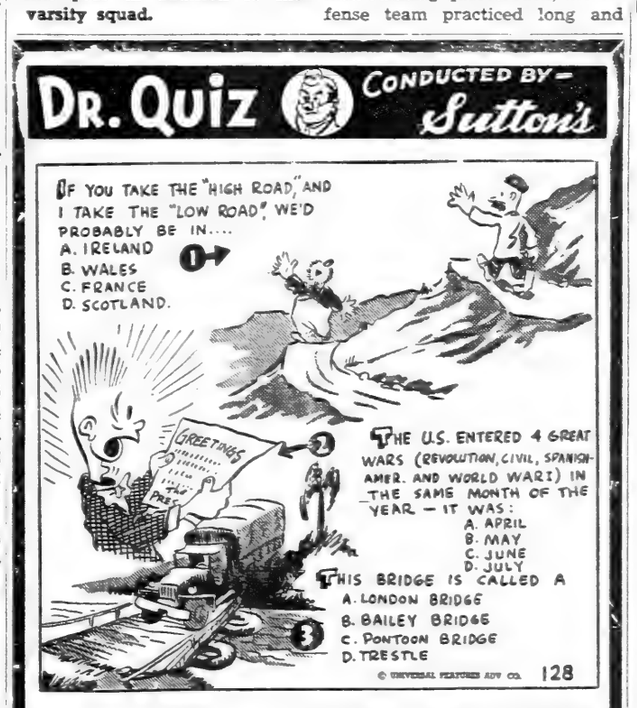
Rushing Defense	Yds. per Game
1. Duke	112.6
2. North Carolina	122.0
3. West Virginia	129.8
4. Wake Forest	160.2
5. South Carolina	175.5

Pass Defense	Att.	Comp.	Avg.
1. Duke	69	27	60.2
2. V. P. I.	71	36	69.5
3. G. Washington	67	28	80.8
4. V. M. I.	74	31	88.4
5. Davidson	52	21	91.3

Frosh Swimmers

Coach Dick Jamerson has called a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 for all freshmen interested in trying out for the swimming team. Students are asked to report to room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Jamerson pointed out that a freshman team will be carried this year in addition to the varsity squad.



There's no doubt about SUTTON'S DRUG STORE'S line of sick room supplies and accessories . . . They're the finest. Buy at our store and save. There's no doubt about the answers above . . . they are Scotland, April and Pontoon Bridge.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES — SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 — COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

If You Haven't Picked Up A Copy of Bill Hubbel's Map Of The Campus Stop In For Yours Today

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Headquarters FOR FLANNEL SUITS

THE Sport SHOP

Now O-P-E-N . . . To Serve YOU Your favorite American-Chinese food

HONG KONG

"Where food is Different"

Durham-Chapel Hill Rd. Chapel Hill



TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS

- Friendly smiles, little courtesies make you feel "at home" to enjoy your trip.
- More thru buses to more places than any other bus system. Means less changes and baggage worries.
- Outstanding Safety record, plus air conditioned comfort.
- Lowest travel cost, less than cost of driving.

SAVE UP TO 25% THRU TRAILWAYS LOW FARES

Chapel Hill — To:	1-Way
Greensboro, 14 departures daily	$1.25
Asheville, 7 trips, 6 thru liners	$6.15
Norfolk, 5 departures daily	$5.00
Washington, D. C., 8 trips, choice of routes	$6.65
Charlotte, N. C., 14 departures daily	$3.60

(Plus Fed. Tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL
312 W. Franklin St. Phone 4281

TRAILWAYS
THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

Summer Platoon Class To Move To Quantico

Commencing with the summer of 1953, the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Junior Course will no longer be conducted at the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., but at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The senior course summer training and the officer candidate courses will continue to be conducted at Quantico.

Maj. F. C. Caldwell, USMC, local Marine Procurement Officer, said yesterday that as a matter of procedure, applicants will be notified of the dates at the time their approval letter is mailed to them from headquarters.

They will be asked to indicate which of two increments for the junior course they wish to attend.

It is estimated that candidates enrolled before April 1, 1953, will be assigned in accordance with their choice. Thereafter it will be necessary to make assignments as necessary to balance the increments.

without advertising



you would not know about the many new products available to you!

What Goes On Here

Special Services Committee

All dormitory chairmen are invited to attend the SUAB Special Services Committee at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge 2. Others interested in co-ordination of campus activities are asked to attend.

★

Coed Dance

The Independent Coed Board is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday night in the Lenoir Hall Pine Room from 8 to 12 p.m. Alderman Dormitory will sponsor a date bureau. McIver Dormitory is responsible for the decorations. Anyone interested on campus is invited.

★

Student Party

A caucus of Student Party Legislators will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in Graham Memorial.

★

Rules Committee

The Rules Committee of the Student Legislature will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

★

Bible Study Committee

The Bible Study Committee of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Y. Dr. Bernard Boyd will lead the discussion. All interested are invited to attend.

★

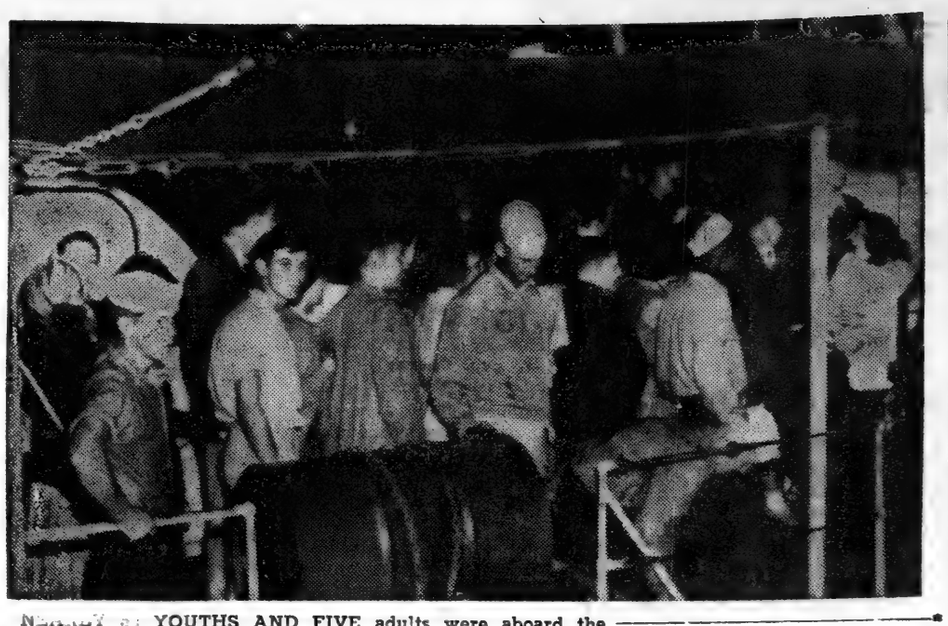
Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

Table Tennis Play Deadline Is Tonight

The deadline for the first round of play in the SUAB Table Tennis Tourney is tonight at 11 o'clock when the GM information office closes.

All matches in the preliminary and first rounds of play must be completed by that time or the players become liable to forfeit. Players must make their own appointments to play. A table is provided for Tournament play in Roland Parker Lounge 3 on the second floor of GM.



NEARLY 50 YOUTHS AND FIVE adults were aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Nemesis when it returned to its base at St. Petersburg, Fla., after rescuing members of a Lutheran Church party. The party was returning from Bradenton, Fla., when the boat, Ranger III, went aground at the mouth of the Manatee River. The party was stranded for six hours before the Coast Guard completed the rescue.—UP Telephoto.

Exam Deadline Set By Service

Application deadline for the Civil Service junior management assistant examination is Nov. 13, it was announced yesterday. The exam will be given on Dec. 6.

Twenty major federal agencies employ junior management assistants with beginning salaries ranging from $3410 to $4205. Students interested in careers in government are asked to take the examination so they may be eligible for positions.

Further information can be obtained at the Placement Service or the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington.

USMC Society Meets Tomorrow

The University chapter of the Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Naval Armory.

The meeting will be a business meeting and will consist of the presentation of the society's constitution, election of the year's officers and discussion of the society's plans for the current year.

The meeting will be the deadline for NROTC Marine Candidates, PLC's, OCC's and Marine Reserve students who desire to be considered charter members of the society.

WASHINGTON — GI's who were due to be rotated home from Korea this month have been given the bad news that they will have to sweat it out a little longer. The Army said a manpower squeeze, which has been developing for months, made it necessary to raise the October "rotation score" from 36 points to 38 points. That means that enlisted men must put in from two weeks to two months more time overseas to become eligible for a return to the United States.

Snapshots Needed

More snapshots are needed for the Yackety Yack. Snapshots should be brought or mailed to the Yack office in Graham Memorial.

English Club Will Hear Duke Prof

Dr. Benjamin Boyce of Duke will speak to the graduate English Club tonight on "The Lives of Richard Savage: A Speculation upon Secret History, True History and Romance."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the assembly-examination room of the library. English faculty members will be guests of the club.

Boyce received his Ph.D from Harvard and has taught at Northwestern, University of Omaha and Nebraska. His publications include "Tom Brown of Facetious Memory" and "The Theophrastan Character in England to 1642."

–Ike–

(Continued from page 1)

on many occasions. Franklin Roosevelt, he said, had emphasized that "the good of the country rises above the party."

"The Fair Deal is nothing but a steal," Dean McDermott said. "All this talk about civil rights and civil liberties is nothing but insidious propaganda. The ADA never committed a greater distortion of truth than when they called themselves 'Liberals'. Everything the ADA stands for is the antithesis of liberalism."

Dean McDermott said the experience of England where socialism began to take a hold in 1864, "has shown what happens to a nation when creeping socialism is not stopped."

–UN Day–

(Continued from page 1)

townspeople are urged to wear their native dress.

At 8 p.m. an informal international program will begin at Hill Hall. The program will feature songs and dances from international students. Chancellor House will be master of ceremonies. To climax the evening, Paul Green will speak informally on "Nationalism and One World." Green is a Chapel Hill author, playwright and representative on UNESCO.

Also to be presented on UN day is a film at Memorial Hall. It is "The Magic Horse," a color cartoon feature based on one of the favorite Russian folk tales.

Many local stores will be closed for a half hour in order that employees may attend Friday's noon ceremony. Literature and exhibits will be on display in the library, YMCA lobby, Graham Memorial and Lenoir Hall.

Chairman for the town and campus UN Day planning groups is John Riebel, associate secretary of the YMCA. Chairman of the campus committee is Nancy Shand, graduate student in sociology.

The campus committee is composed of Dwight Rhyne, for the films, Fred Cleveland, of the Political Science Department, for the noon ceremony, Sue Fink, freshman, for the international supper and evening program and Mrs. Ann Blalock, publicity.

Members of the UN Day committee are Judy Alexander, John Faust, Tom Wakefield, Purabi Bose, Tom Witty, Helmuth Deicher, Dr. Hartmann, John McLendon, Otto Vehrenkamp, Ken Barton, Al Mendoza, Janice Masters, Allyn Norton, Leslie Eason, Sue Shuff and Stewart Jones.

Student-Faculty Reception Today

The second student-faculty reception of the year will be held this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The reception, sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board, is particularly for those General College students whose last names begin with E, F, G or H. However, all students and faculty are invited, Chairman Mary Lilla Browne said yesterday.

A reception for faculty and students of the History and Political Science Departments is scheduled for Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

NEW YORK TIMES ANNOUNCING a new service. You can now have the *Daily* New York Times delivered directly to your door. Also, be assured of your SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES. Order now for Daily and Sunday. Write to: University Sunday Carrier Service; Box 655, Chapel Hill, N. C. Charge 2x1

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER — HAVE the "Foremost newspaper of the two Carolinas" delivered directly to your door each morning before seven. For daily and Sunday home delivery, write to: James F. Dinsmore, 135 Mason Farm Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. (Charge 2x1)

RIDE TO NEW YORK OR VICINITY. Will share all expenses. Phone 5301. N.C.—Staff

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR Heel. Get your football news $4.00 a year, $1.50 a quarter. See Carolyn Reichard—210 Graham Memorial N.C. DTH

FOR RENT

NICE ROOM IN QUIET HOME Private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Occupant leaving Oct. 20th for the Army. 127 North St. Phone 7661. (1-c9460-2)

LOST

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Notify Jimmy Seay, SPE House or phone 2-6071. Charge

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED SUNdays—9-6, light duties and baby sitting. Congenial mature male or female. Mrs. Ernest Craige, [illegible] 417 Whitehead Circle. (1-c9464-3)

FOR SALE

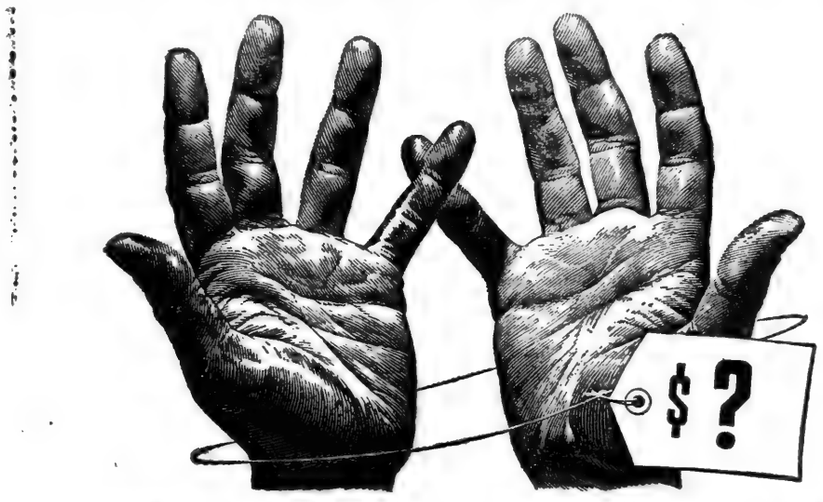
FOR SALE: TUXEDO. EXCELLENT condition. Size, about 36 long. $16 Call 9-6952. (1-9465-2)

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity

Due to so many requests from so many students we proudly announce the return of this movie—

FRIDAY!



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skilled touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.

These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly $5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America... the difference between our survival and oblivion.

The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.

PILOT AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

U.S. AIR FORCE

Complete Selection To Choose From VAN HEUSEN TOWN & CAMPUS

Van Heusen's new

Van Gab

...completely,

completely,

COMPLETELY WASHABLE

Tub it, scrub it—you can't wash out the rich, luxurious look of your Van Heusen Van Gab Gabardine. It's America's favorite rayon gabardine sport shirt . . . because it's completely washable in any and all suds. You'll like the comfortable collar that looks great open or closed . . . with or without a tie. And Van Heusen's Van Gab is styled in a host of washable new campus colors.

$4.95

Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Sunny and warmer today with 72 high. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

EXTRA
Some profs are fudging by taking extra minutes, says the editorial. See page 2.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 26 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Eli Law Prof Will Deliver Weil Lectures

Author To Speak On 'Freedom In Special Situations'

Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr., distinguished professor in the Harvard University Law School, will deliver the annual series of Weil Lectures on Citizenship here next January 20, 21, 22. He has been Langdell Professor of Law at Harvard since 1938.

Established in 1914 thruogh the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, these lectures have been given almost every year since that time. Inaugurated by then ex-President William Howard Taft, they have been delivered by such notables as Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, Charles A. Beard, Harold J. Laski, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Henry A. Wallace, Herbert Agar, Dorothy Thompson, Dr. Clarence Dykstra, Senator J. William Fulbright, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The general subject of Dr. Chafee's lectures is "Freedom in Special Situations".

Announcement of the series was made yesterday by Dr. Alexander Heard of the Political Science Department, chairman of the University's Committee on Established Lectures. Other members of the committee are Profs. Milton Heath of the School of Business Administration, D. P. Costello of the Department of Zoology, Frank W. Hanft of the Law School, Harold McCurdy of the Psychology Department, Alfred Engstrom of the French Department and Arnold Nash of the Religion Department.

Dr. Chafee received his A. B. degree from Brown University in 1907 and his LL.B. at Harvard in 1913. Honorary degrees have been conferred on him by Brown University, Boston University and Colby College.

He was associated with Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, R. I., from 1907-10 and since 1944 has been Chairman of the Board of Directors. He practiced law with Tillinghast and Collins in Providence from 1913-16. He was consultant to the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement from 1929-31.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Philosophical Society, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Historical Society, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Commission on Freedom of the Press from 1943-47.

Dr. Chafee is the author of "Freedom of Speech", "America Now", "The Inquiring Mind",

(See AUTHOR, Page 4)

GC Freshman Class Names '52 Officers

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

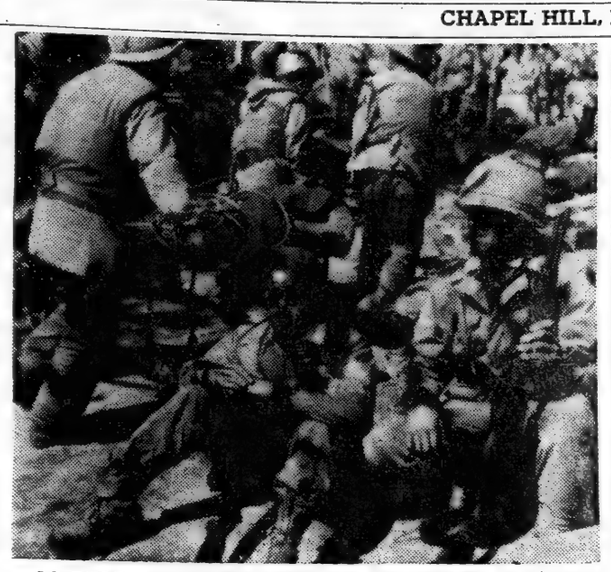
GREENSBORO, Oct. 21—Jane Cocke of Asheville recently was named president of the freshman class in elections held at Greensboro College.

Other officers include, Peggy Ballard of Charlotte, vice-president; Nancy Frances of Waynesville, council representative; Betty Bishop of Asheville, treasurer, and Mary Lee Wells of Greensboro, secretary.

Alumnus Overseas

Norman MacLeod, a native of Olivia, who is an alumnus of the University, has received an overseas assignment with the American Red Cross.

MacLeod, who is assistant field director in the American Red Cross Services to the armed forces program, will report to San Francisco November 4 for processing, prior to sailing for an assignment in the Far Eastern Theater of Operations. During his undergraduate days he was captain of the track team.



AS DEAD ARE TAKEN OUT and new supplies are brought into Triangle Hill, Pfc. Regnal Raflaes, Milton, Fla., and Cpl. Ted Lotz, Coffeeville, Ky. (right), watch the grim scene. Communist commanders who sacrificed more than half a division in eight days of bitter fighting for Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, have reduced their efforts to light jabs at UN positions all along the 155-mile Korean battlefront.—UP Telephoto.

Recital Scheduled By Newman, Alden

Edgar Alden, violinist, and William S. Newman, pianist, both members of the music faculty, will give a recital of sonatas for violin and piano in Hill Hall Tuesday night at 8:30.

Their program will include sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and the contemporary Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Formerly concert master of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and of the Mozart Festival Orchestra of Asheville, Prof. Alden has had extensive experience in solo, chamber and orchestral music. His chief interest is in chamber music, and, as first violinist of the Raleigh String Quartet, the University String Quartet, the University Trio and the Alden String Trio. He has appeared in many localities in the Carolinas and Georgia. He assisted in the organization of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild and served for a number of years as its musical director.

Prof. Newman is noted not only as a pianist but as an author. Among his publications are "The Pianist's Problems", "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach" and "Understanding Music." He makes annual lecture recital tours in various parts of the country and has appeared often as soloist with orchestras and as recitalist in Boston, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Washington and other cities.

Halifax Children First To Get UNC Dental Aid

The first busload of North Carolina public school students were examined, given X-rays and emergency treatment in the clinics of the new School of Dentistry here yesterday.

The group included 25 elementary and high school students from Roanoke Rapids and Halifax County.

Arrangements for transportation to Chapel Hill and dental service costs were made by the Halifax Health Department, Dr. Robert F. Young, county health officer, the Roanoke Woman's Club and the Roanoke Kiwanis Club.

Dean John C. Brauer of the School of Dentistry announced that a bus load of patients will arrive in Chapel Hill to stay for the day every other Tuesday. Dental treatment will be given to both white and Negro students.

Arrangements already have been made with the Laurinburg schools and Health Department, through A. B. Gibson, to have 40 elementary and high school students arrive on alternate Tuesdays, when the Roanoke Rapids-Halifax County students are not scheduled. Plans are underway for the scheduling of additional groups from other counties.

Dean Brauer said, "It is the objective of the School of Dentistry to cooperate in every way possible with health and social service agencies in the rendering of treatment for patients designated or cleared by these agencies."

The students' first visit to the dental clinic permits a complete examination, including x-rays and any emergency treatment, which may be necessary, Dean Brauer explained. "In all instances, it is the plan to follow through on a complete dental treatment plan for every patient, and those requiring additional services after the first appointment will be reappointed for futher visits until all treatment is completed."

Children under 12 were examined and treated in the Children's Clinic, equipped with 10 junior dental chairs which is headed by Dr. William W. Demeritt. Students with at least three years of predental training and two additional years of preclinical training gave the treatment under close supervision of the faculty.

English Prof To Give Talk At Fellowship

Dr. Raymond W. Adams, professor of English at the University, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Duke University Unitarian Fellowship Sunday night.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Adams speak on "The Well-Rounded Fellowship" at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Woman's College Union at Duke.

Known for his work on Thoreau, Dr. Adams founded the national Thoreau Society and has served as president and in various editorial posts of the organization.

He is now assistant bibliographer of American Literature for the Modern Language Association, secretary-treasurer of the Archeology Society of North Carolina and is a former president and vice-president of the N. C. Teachers of English. He has been a member of the UNC English faculty since 1924.

Russian Cartoon Showing Tonight

"Magic Horse," a Russian color cartoon, will be shown tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

The film is the fourth in a series of art films sponsored by Student Union Activities Board. It is based on a Russian folk tale and the story of a little boy and his tiny horse with magical powers.

"Magic Horse" is open only to those holding series memberships. No tickets will be sold.

Dean Brandis Makes Speech On UN Action

Korea Great Point In World History, Says UNC Prof

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 21—The United Nations "must be strengthened to the point where it can deal with threats to world peace before they reach the stage of large scale military aggression."

This view was expressed here yesterday by Dean Henry Brandis Jr. of the Law School of the University of North Carolina, who addressed approximately 1,200 members of the State College freshman class.

Dean Brandis told the freshmen, "I am fully aware of the fact that there are men in this audience who, if the war continues, will find themselves in the front lines in Korea."

He urged them to particularly consider the fact that to date in Korea the military aggression has been stopped. "It was the communists—not the United Nations—who sought territorial and political aggrandizement," he added.

"Korea is potentially one of the great points in world history," Dean Brandis continued. "If in the future a final appraisal of the Korean war is negative, it will be because of mistakes that we and the other members of the United Nations make in the future—not because of anything we have done up to this time."

"We must also realize," Dean Brandis said, "that while it is currently a necessity, we cannot expect a lasting peace if we rely solely on opposing an aggressive army with a defensive army."

Dr. Cadmus Talks About Med Costs

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DURHAM, Oct. 22—Dr. Robert A. Cadmus, superintendent of the new University of North Carolina Hospital, was the speaker at today's meeting of the Durham Lions Club.

Reminding his audience that one out of each eight persons will be a hospital patient during the year, Dr. Cadmus devoted much of his talk to hospital finances. Hospital costs seem high, he said, because people forget that they should expect illness and fail to prepare for it.

He compared the cost of hospital care, 88 cents per hour, with other costs of living.

The training of health workers will be an important function of the recently opened Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill, Dr. Cadmus said. This training will include social sciences as well as the biological sciences.

Legislature Candidates Named By UP

University Party nominees for Legislature representing town districts and the women's dormitory district were announced yesterday by party officials.

The nominees are Tom McDonald, Dave Clinard, Steve Trimble, Jack Stilwell and Al Sally from Town Men's District 1; Bod Grimes, Fred Hutchins, Gordon Battle and Toby Haynesworth from Town Men's District 2; Bob Glenn, Charles Yarborough, Jake Roundtree, Carroll Brady, Seymour Bane and Jim Warren from Town Men's District 3; Julia Shields and Gertie Nelson from Town Women's District 1, and Toley Randolph and Jean Williams from Women's Dormitory District 1.

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 4)

Legislators Skeptical Over Appropriations

Bills Will Be Studied Tonight, Include Student Entertainment

Appropriation bills totaling over $1,000 will come before the Legislature tonight at a regular session in Gerrard Hall at 7:15.

A bill to amend the General Elections Laws also will be considered. It consists of minor changes rather than any major revamping of the existing laws. According to legislators, its purpose would be to simplify the present law.

Appropriations to be considered are $600 to the Student Entertainment Committee, $500 to the Carolina Quarterly, $450 to the Carolina Forum and $55 to the Consolidated University Student Council for a page in the Yackety Yack.

Legislators of both parties were skeptical over most of the proposed bills. The concerns was that the bills would take too large a portion of the Legislative's unappropriated $2,500.

Proposal of a bill to correct descrepancies in the General Elections Laws, as pointed out by the Student Council, is expected. The descrepancies gave rise to the controversy over the redistricting bill passed recently and reviewed by the Student Council.

Legislators particularly have cited the bill appropriating funds to the Student Entertainment Committee. This, they said, is an organization that directly serves every student.

How To Vote For Your Top Choice

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 22.—The State Board of Elections Tuesday sent local elections officials instructions on how ballots should be marked and counted in the Nov. 4 general election.

The instructions emphasized that the only correct way to vote for president and vice-president is to mark an "X" in either the Democratic or Republican circle at the top of the Presidential ballot.

There is no way for a voter to choose the presidential candidate of one party and the vice-presidential candidate of another. The Board of Elections said to attempt this "would void that ballot."

North Carolina law also does not allow Democrats who wish to vote for Eisenhower and Nixon to do so without marking their "X" in the Republican circle on the presidential ballot. The Attorney General of Texas recently ruled that if voters there should strike out Stevenson and Sparkman and write in Eisenhower and Nixon on the Democratic side of the ballot, the votes would be counted for Eisenhower and Nixon. However, this cannot be done in North Carolina.

The Board of Elections said the state law allowing write-in votes does not apply to the presidential ballot. "Any write-in on the Presidential ballot voids that ballot as there is no way for it to be counted."

For ballots other than the Presidential ballot the law allows three different ways to mark it:

(1) If the voter wishes to vote his ticket straight, he simply marks his "X" in the circle at the top for the party of his choice. This means he is voting for all the nominees of that party and he does not have to mark each name individually.

(2) If the voter wishes to vote the ticket straight with a couple of exceptions, he can mark his "X" in the circle of one party and then place an "X" beside the names of the nominees of the other party for whom he wishes to vote. This means he is voting for all the nominees of his party except those of the other party that he has marked individually.

(3) If the voter chooses, he can disregard the party circle at the top and place his marks beside the name of each candidate for whom he wishes to vote.

On all ballots except presidential, the voter can "write-in" names of candidates in cases where he does not care to vote for the nominee of his party nor the nominee of the other party. The voter can also write in a name in a race where his party does not have a nominee entered.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — The "milk money" strike of 350,000 soft coal miners appeared almost to be inevitable yesterday. Government and industry leaders saw little chance that United Mine Workers' president John L. Lewis would call off the shutdown. Still haggling with the Wage Stabilization Board for the 40 cents which the board lopped off the $1.90 a-day raise Lewis had negotiated, the UMW president said the board was trying to "filch milk money from (the miners') purse."

★

TOKYO—Frontline soldiers in Korea who have 36 points will be rotated at the end of October, General Mark W. Clark said yesterday. Soldiers elsewhere in the Far East Command will need 38 points for rotation, he added.

★

WASHINGTON—A complaint that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) has misused his franking privileges is being investigated by the Post Office Department. Officials declined to give further details.

★

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson told a Notre Dame University audience here yesterday that it is "high time the leaders of the Republican party . . . start realizing that their opposition to the programs of social justice in America is opposition to the building of our strongest defenses against communism."

★

WITH TRUMAN—A Republican victory in November will "drive labor back to slavery," President Truman told a whistle-stop audience in Wilkesbarre, Pa. yesterday. He told the crowd, including delegations from the coal, steel and garment industries, to "elect people who will stand up for the rights of labor."

★

NEW YORK CITY—Speaking in Harlem yesterday, General Dwight D. Eisenhower made a plea for "a deeply religious faith" in this country "if we are to make our Constitution live." He renewed his promise that "if anyone has a complaint he won't have to go to a third or fourth clerk," but will be able to consult with Eisenhower himself.

★

IN NORTH CAROLINA—California's Gov. Earl Warren stopped in Charlotte yesterday to kick-off a five day Southern tour in behalf of the Republican Party. In Rocky Mount, natives were still talking about the hit Nancy Kefauver, wife of Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, made Tuesday night when she substituted for Veep-nominee John Sparkman after he was forced to cancel a speaking appearance there due to laryngitis.

Badminton Club To Hold Tourney

A single elimination badminton tournament in two divisions will be held by the Badminton Club in Woollen Gym Monday night.

The open division will be for faculty members and advanced players, and the closed division will be for students only. Deadline for entries in both singles and doubles is Friday. Entries can be made by calling the intramurals office, and times of matches will be posted in The Daily Tar Heel.

Coordination Council Holds Meet Today

The Coordination Council is having its second meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. The President of each campus organization is invited to represent his group.

The council found so much to discuss in relation to scheduling and cooperating on programs for the campus that it found it necessary to call today's meeting rather than wait until next month, officials said.

The Coordination Council was established by SUAB on the recommendation of last year's State of the Campus Conference. Ken Penegar, President of SUAB, has said that the council is concerned with the coordination of campus-wide student activities in an effort to bring more students into direct participation in campus activities and at the same time to eliminate conflicts in the scheduling of events and the overlapping of organizational programs.

The Calendar Committee of SUAB will issue a calendar for each month showing the activities reported by the Coordinating Council. Harry Phillips, chairman, invited all groups and individuals to submit activities of general interest to him at the SUAB office, Graham Memorial, or by phoning 5614. Deadline for entries for the November-December calendars is noon Saturday.

Shake A Leg Tonight At 7

Newcomers still will be accepted in the Freshman Dance Class tonight from 7 to 8 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council and the Student Union Activities Board, the class is open to all students, and coeds are asked to attend. Miss Ruth Price will instruct and all dance steps, rhumbas and tangos included, will be taught.

Dance instruction was begun last year under the sponsorship of the Y after girls at dormitory meetings expressed a desire to learn.

Extension

Seniors yesterday were granted a four hour extension in order that the '53 Yack have as many pictures as possible.

Pictures will be taken between 2 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. Boys should wear light jackets, shirts, and ties. Girls will be draped.

The University Dance Committee, and the German Club will have their pictures taken between 6:30 and 9 o'clock tonight. There will be no senior pictures taken between 6:30 and 9.

Pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. .....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. .....Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. .....Ned Beaver

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Joyce Jowdy, Judy Taylor.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

Wages Of Education

Thinking of cutting that 8 o'clock class today?

We don't mean to alarm you by waking you up to the facts this suddenly, but every hour you spend in class is worth $30.

This figure comes from a recent issue of the New York Times. It is based upon the extra income earned by those with a college education. They estimate that the college graduate averages between $5000 and $6000 annually as opposed to approximately $3000 earned by the noncollege man or woman.

Assuming that the average student spends about 2500 hours in class during his four years in college, and assuming that he can look forward to 40 years of employment after his graduation, one arrives at the value of one hour spent in class—approximately $30.

What this campus needs is a good five-cent class, or student compensation policies for the spendthrifts.

Five Minutes More

With unaccustomed vitriol we herewith launch our campaign against the handful of instructors who habitually overrun the fifty minutes allotted for a class session. The class is in their hands, they reason, until they see fit to dismiss it. However, the three or four minutes extra they take to bring the lecture to a polished close often means that several students will draw a tardy in the next class, particularly if the two classes are at opposite ends of the campus.

We do not advocate the removal of class bells in favor of starting guns; students should be expected to wait out the completion of a thought sequence.

But, logically, it is no more inconsiderate for a member of the class to come in a few minutes late than for the instructor to lecture over into the period intended for the changing of classes.

V For Veterans' Club

The Vets Club has been a veteran for a long time. Out of action since 1950, the club behind Lenoir Dining Hall has served as a foxhole for spiders and a storage room for furniture to be used in the new commerce buildings.

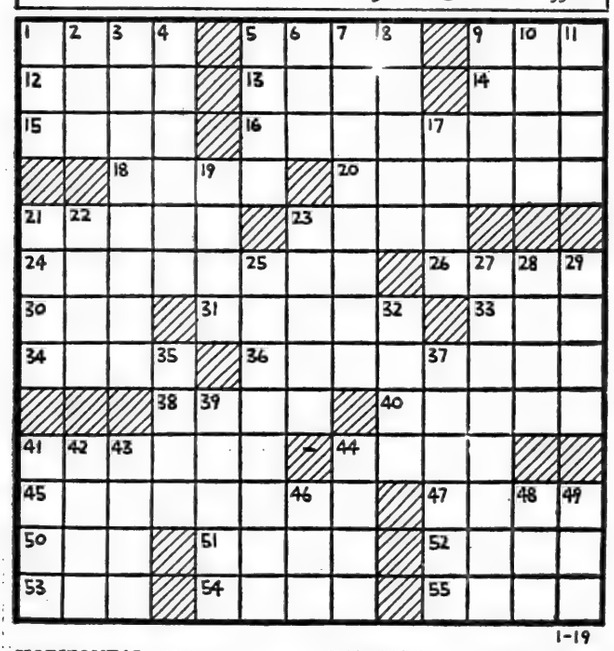
The club was closed because of lack of member support; the vets moved out and sold their equipment to the University.

Now, the battle cry has been raised by vets who want to start a campaign to drive out the spiders and move back in.

According to Col. F. C. Shepard, veterans adviser, the interest accumulating on the funds left by former vets is being awarded yearly to the Scabbard and Blade for the organization of a University Veterans Association.

With these things in mind, THE DAILY TAR HEEL would like to know whether or not the veterans on campus would like for the club to be opened again, and whether the money in the bank could serve as a starter fund for that purpose. Let us hear from you.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. gone by
5. sister of Ares
9. legal science
12. poker stake
13. Finnish poem
14. palm leaf
15. appearance
16. internal
18. olfactory organ
20. effaced
21. mother-of-pearl
23. formerly
24. bearded
26. cicatrix
30. wire measure
31. entertain
33. Anglo-Saxon money
34. otherwise
36. small, speckled herons
38. French coins
40. hurry off
41. assault
44. distress
45. heap together
47. huge
50. prior to
51. type of collar
52. solar disk
53. stitch
54. exploit
55. cozy retreat

VERTICAL
1. knave of clubs
2. blackbird
3. pattern sheets
4. singing voices
5. city in Pennsylvania
6. go swiftly
7. concern
8. foretellers
9. feminine name
10. plant of lily family
11. custody
17. rodents
19. bristle
21. title
22. accessory seed covering
23. cases for small articles
25. walk about
27. crown
28. river in Italy
29. grate
32. feminine name
35. Jacob's brother
37. Armenian town
39. lubricated
41. high cards
42. positive
43. small merganser
44. await adjustment
46. pedal digit
48. distress signal
49. high explosive (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	M	A		A	S	P	S		F	O	R
A	V	A	S		L	I	R	A		O	N	E
B	A	N	S		P	R	O	V	I	N	C	E
		T	U	B		E	V	E	R	T	E	D
S	P	I	R	E	S		I	D	O			
T	A	L	E	N	T	E	D		N	E	B	O
E	L	L		T	I	R	E	D		D	I	G
P	E	A	L		M	I	N	U	T	I	A	E
			E	C	U		T	S	E	T	S	E
M	A	R	S	A	L	A		T	R	I		
A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E		C	O	A	T
T	I	N		E	T	O	N		E	N	T	E
S	A	D		R	E	N	D		T	S	I	N

1-19

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Al House — Young Democrats

"To every action there is a contrary reaction." The typical Republican reaction to the Democratic campaign seems to be vindictive personal atttacks on individuals. When they can find nothing in the records of Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman, when they cannot dispute the facts, they assail persons who discusses the campaign. McCarthyism is their weapon, clean-up their defense, corruption their charge, but a consumptive thirst for office is their campaign.

Their's is the campaign based on emotion; their's is the campaign in which they ask you to vote for a label, "I like Ike," without thinking about the administration that will come with Ike. They ask you to disregard parties, at least until the election is over, and just vote for a single man. There is no such thing as a President separate and apart from his party. His party nominated him; his party will run the administration and control the patronage. A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for a Republican administration dominated by Robert A. Taft, Joe McCarthy, Bill Jenner and the GOP Old Guard who seem to have won ascendency in the Republican campaign. A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for a Republican platform which does not guarantee to Agriculture 90% of parity, which rejects Roosevelt and the New and Fair Deal, and which would wreck a foreign policy designed to aid the Free World today to prevent an atomic war of tomorrow.

Dwight Eisenhower, the great General who helped execute that foreign policy has now turned against it and succumbed to the Taft-MacArthur view on foreign policy. As Wayne Morse said: "the Eisenhower I supported for the nomination is not the Eisenhower who is dangling and dancing from campaign platforms at the end of political puppet strings being jerked by some of the most evil and reactionary forces in American politics."

General Eisenhower began his campaign to win the nomination as a great "crusade" to win from Taft and the Republican Old Guard. His great "crusade" ended with Taft as they "tinkled coffee cups on Morningside Heights and the great crusade became the great surrender." From that conference of Taft and Eisenhower at the love-seat at Columbia University came the "joint statement" which Taft admitted he dictated. Who has changed; who has won ascendency in the Republican campaign? People who know Taft know that he hasn't changed. Taft, the cunning political craftsman and the Old Guard have control and that is the "dangerous and reactionary" force which Senator Morse fears.

But it is not the record of Taft alone that thinking Americans need to examine. How about the Republican record in Congress? Eighty per cent of the House Republicans voted against the extension of Social Security, 79% voted to cut soil conservation funds, 64% voted to cut flood control funds, 56% voted against the continuation of 90% parity for Agriculture, and 79% to end inflation controls. How about foreign policy? They voted against sending aid to South Korea in 1949, something designed to prevent the war that followed. They voted to send aid once the North Koreans attacked, but now they bitterly criticize our stand against Communism there. They voted against sending any aid at all—military, economic, or technical—to our allies to strengthen themselves against the threat of Communism. And yet they shout so much today about Communism.

The housing shortage at Michigan State college has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Oldtime students are saying they "never had it so good."

Amsterdam students want to start their own gas station with the help of the Shell company. The station will be run exclusively by students. Amsterdam already has a student-run movie house, the Criterion, which has an excellent reputation.

"Feel Anything Yet?"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders put all sorts of pressure on GOP Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon to keep him from bolting to Stevenson. Shortly before Morse issued his statement deserting the Republican ticket, Senator Fred Seaton of Nebraska, who has been close to Morse in the Senate, telephoned him from New York, inviting him to travel on the Eisenhower train. Morse declined.

For more than a month prior to this, however, a succession of Republican leaders, including ex-Governor Stassen of Minnesota, had come to see the Senator from Oregon. One of them dropped in on Morse just after Eisenhower had endorsed Senator Jenner in Indiana.

"The General didn't want to make that endorsement," he explained. "After he saw Jenner he came back to his hotel and said, 'That—I'd much rather have punched him in the nose'."

This made Morse even less enthusiastic.

"That shows him up more than ever as a hypocrite," he exploded. "At the same time he said that, he also stood up and told the American people to vote for Jenner.

"He did the same thing at the surrender of Morningside Heights to Senator Taft."

"That was no surrender," replied the Eisenhower emissary. "That was arranged to save Taft's face."

"What!" exclaimed the Senator from Oregon. "Why Eisenhower wasn't even given the courtesy of being at the press conference where Taft announced the terms of the surrender."

The emissary argued that the General was merely trying to bring unity in the party. He said he had to appease some of the Old Guard and bring about a united front. "But," he continued, "You will be the man he'll call to the White House for consultation after he's elected."

"On the contrary," replied Morse, "If you read that Taft statement issued after the 'surrender,' you'll see that Eisenhower agreed not to discriminate against Taft people, and you know what that means. That means the Taft people will be running the party.

"I happen to have been the first Republican to come out for Eisenhower," Morse continued. "But this is not the Eisenhower I know. I can't be for this Eisenhower. Reach over and punch the cash register: 'No sale'."

First efforts to keep Senator Morse in line occurred prior to Labor Day, when Eisenhower leaders wanted the Oregonian's help to swing the American Federation of Labor over to Eisenhower, or at least keep them from endorsing Stevenson. To this end, Governor Stassen, who wrote the General's speech delivered at the AF of L convention, came down to Washington and spent two and one-half hours with Morse. However, he made no headway.

"This man compromises with his principles," argued the Senator. "He has deserted the liberal wing of the Republican Party in order to get elected. And that's what you did too, Harold."

Stassen passed over this reference to the fact that he was once leader of GOP liberals. He urged that Morse come to New York and sit on the platform with Eisenhower when he addressed the AFL. But Morse said no.

"That would just show that I was giving my blessing to something I didn't agree with," he replied. "It's too late for me to advise you on the General's speech anyway. I've just been invited by Bill Green to answer it."

At this, Stassen nearly jumped out of his chair. After he returned to New York, however, another Eisenhower emissary came to Washington to urge Morse not to differ with Eisenhower in the AFL speech he was to make the following day.

"This is the hardest job I ever had to do," said the emissary.

"I'll make it easy for you," replied Morse. "Go back and tell headquarters that I've agreed not to change a single line of my speech. I had planned to rewrite it and make it ten times tougher, but in view of your visit I won't change it."

The speech as written and later delivered, of course, was much tougher than Eisenhower leaders wanted.

Senator Morse's final decision to bolt the Republican Party was made after Eisenhower toured New Jersey.

"When I read those speeches in New Jersey," Morse explained to friends, "and saw the General's claim that he hadn't deserted his principles, I couldn't stand it any longer. I told my wife I was going to sleep on it, then get up next morning and take myself completely out of the political picture. Next morning I felt the same way I did the night before.

"It's political suicide, I know," concluded Morse, "but I've got to live with myself no matter who's elected."

GOP National Chairman Arthur Summerfield blinked his eyes, then grinned broadly when an employee of the Hotel Washington needled him at a Republican rally:

"Better be careful. You're in enemy territory. This hotel is a stronghold of good Democrats. The help around here is solidly for Stevenson."

"I'll bet one or two drinks would change your minds," countered Summerfield.

The hotel employee, who was about to go off duty, was almost ready to test out Summerfield's theory until he learned that cider was the only beverage being served at the rally.

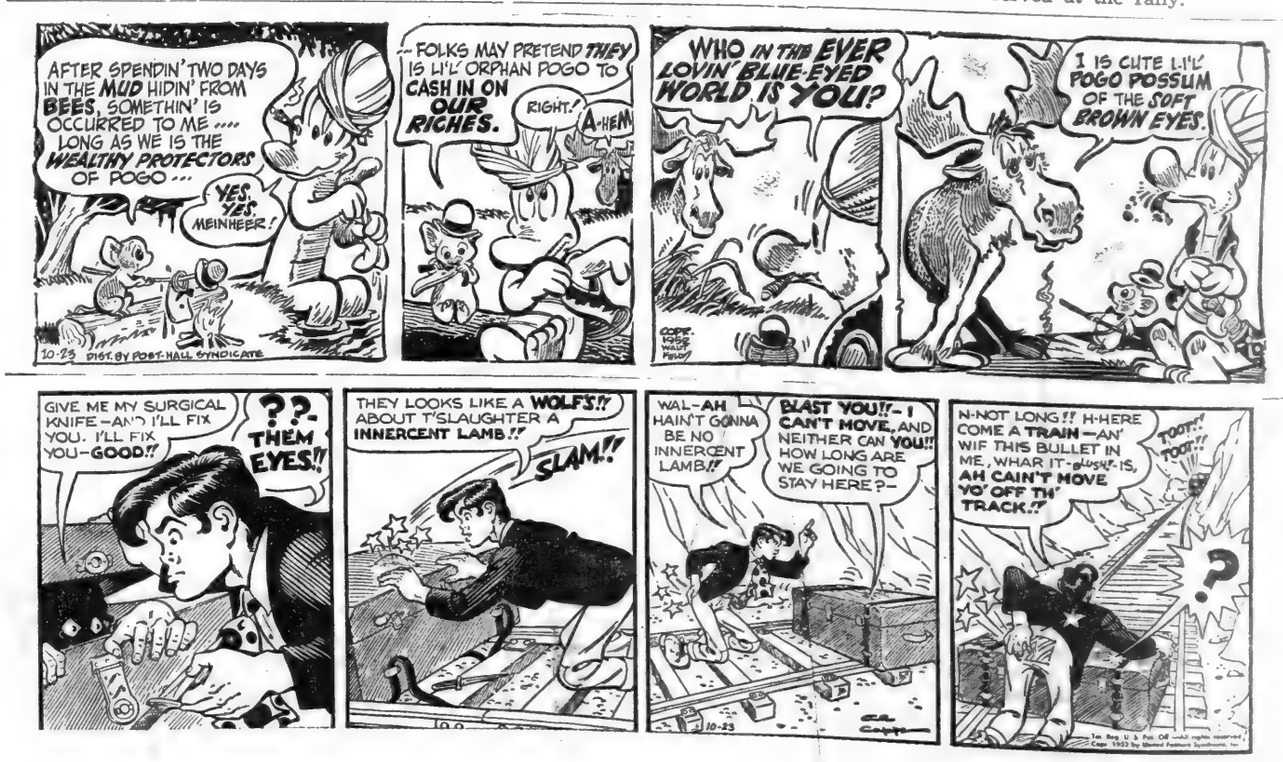
The You In U.N.

More than a wish, more than a pretty ideal of well meaning philosophers, the United Nations is a going concern. It is six years old. It has not attained permanent world peace, or freed every part of the world from hunger, or accomplished perfect international understanding—not in six years. But in this time it has taken longer steps toward the realization of these aims than any other agency in the history of mankind.

In Palestine, Kashmir, Indonesia, Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Berlin, Greece and Korea—wherever international conflict has threatened the peace of the world the United Nations has explored every method for preventing war: by active mediation; by orders to stop fighting; by persuading disputing nations to negotiate directly and finally, in the case of Korea, by calling upon the armed forces of its member states to combine and halt an aggressor. This great and growing congress of nations has fought flood, famine and sickness. It has sent missions of experts around the globe to provide technical assistance to countries that needed it. It has taken steps to curtail illegal production and distribution of narcotics. It has sent food and relief to distressed children. Its charter provides the best hope for future world-wide unity of nations and people.

The United Nations is now costing each American about sixty cents a year. Do you think it's worth the money? It needs your sixty cents. But, above all else, it needs your faith. Believe in it with all your heart. Work for it, give to it. Nothing will repay you more. The health and progress and peace of the world are the richest dividends you can reap. No other dividends are worth anything without these.

Contributed by Oscar Hammerstein II to the National Citizen's Committee for United Nations Day.



Soccer Team Staves Off Virginia To Win By 3-2

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

On Publicity Directors

IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING to look over the football brochures of our prospective opponents and see how the sports publicists rate their teams. Some go out on a limb and pick great things for the loyal sons of old Podunk. Others are more truthful, building up the strong points and pointing out the weak. And on the other extreme there are those which flood the pages with tears of remorse for their po' li'l boys who will be lucky to make it off the field after every game.

Notre Dame, whose fine coach Frank Leahy has long been a member of the crying-towel school, has put out a brochure that faces the situation realistically. It's not too full of enthusiasm nor shackled with pessimism. You get a pretty good picture of the fighting Irish by reading it.

To begin with the Irish have 31 lettermen back from last year's team which won seven, lost two, and tied one. Such stars as Jim Mutscheller, Bob Toneff, John Pettibon, Billy Barrett, Johnny Mazur, and Paul Burns are no longer around. Of course, the vast number of lettermen returning can be contributed in part to the use of the platoon system, but still they have 31 to our 21 returning for duty.

Questions and Answers

BEFORE THE SEASON started the Notre Dame question marks were at end, tackle, and quarterback. Coach Leahy has had his quarterbacking problem eased, however, by the work of Ralph Guglielmi. Guglielmi has sparked the Irish to two wins (Texas and Purdue), one narrow loss (Pittsburgh), and a tie (Pennsylvania). He is only a sophomore but his generalship and passing have eased Leahy's situation tremendously.

The end problem seemed so acute last spring that Art Hunter, the regular offensive center last year, was switched to the wing post. The greatest loss was that of Jim Mutscheller, a great pass catcher, who caused us so much damage in our games with Notre Dame last year and in 1950. The tackles too, offered a little worry. Leahy had big men to put into the position, but all were green. His answers have come from such behemoths as 212-pound Fred Poehler, 203-pound Joe Bush, another 203-pounder, Bob Kelly, and 208-pound Bob Ready.

The guard positions are pretty well handled with team captain Jack Alessandrini, Tom Seaman, and Virgil Bardash well experienced. With Hunter shifted from center to end the pivot position was left fairly well open. Jim Schrader, on offense, and Dick Szymanski on defense, have turned out to be Leahy's top men there, however.

Backing the Backfield

THE BACKFIELD, with Guglielmi pleasing so well at quarterback, hasn't bothered Leahy too much. Neil Worden, who was last year's high scorer and leading ground gainer, is back at fullback. At right halfback the Irish have one of their most powerful runners in 190-pound Johnny Lattner and also a good reserve in Paul Reynolds. The left half offers more of a problem because of inexperience but Frank Paterra and Joe Heap are both capable runners.

Most of the players are young, so even with 31 lettermen returning the Notre Dame boosters still like to point out that they are building for future years. Admittedly they are but, as has been a pleasant surprise to Leahy and company, they haven't done at all bad this season.

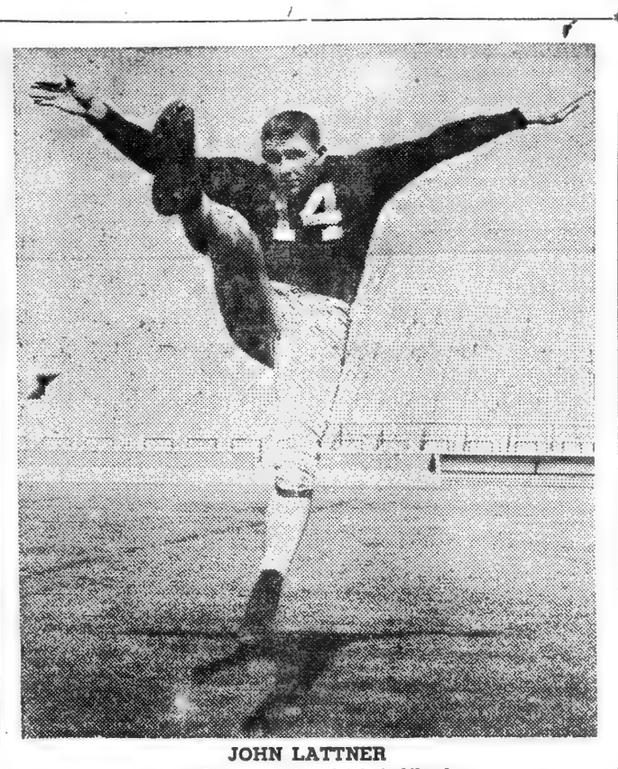
The schedule is one of the toughest in the country and although the Irish have done well thus far the worst is yet to come. After meeting the Tar Heels, they still must face Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Southern Cal—hardly a breathing schedule.

Reverse English

NOTRE DAME has come along well in the early stages of the season with their players performing better than expected. The Irish have shown their chlorophylic complex in some of the games, especially in the loss to Pittsburgh and the first half play in the Texas game when they didn't get into Longhorn territory until the third period. But they have also shown that they have what it takes in the way they beat Texas in the second half and almost rallied to take Pitt before bowing, 22-19.

But before the season started the brochure predicted a not-too-bright picture for the Irish. The schedule was too tough and the season was called what "could be the worst of modern times." Because of the Irish's surprising play little has been done to fulfill this prediction. It seems that if it is to be true then the Notre Damers will have to be headed in the other direction—say sometime this Saturday.

Send The Daily Tar Heel Home



JOHN LATTNER
. . . hard-running Irish halfback

Football Team Works Long And Hard In Last Practice

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's football team worked long and hard yesterday in its last rough practice before meeting powerful Notre Dame at South Bend in one of the country's leading intersectional battles.

The Notre Dame-Carolina contest will be the first game between a midwestern and southern team. The Tar Heels have played Texas, a southwestern school, and Wake Forest has played Baylor so far this year, and both Big Four teams came out on the short end of the score.

Notre Dame is a heavy favorite, but if results of previous years mean anything, the Tar Heels will give the Irish as hard a fight as they have had all year. Notre Dame beat Texas, 14-3, the week after the Longhorns came to Chapel Hill and took Carolina in its opener, 28-7. The Irish have been tied and have lost one this year, however.

Carolina's offense is working much smoother since last week's narrow defeat by Wake Forest. Freshman Marshall Newman has concentrated on line plays, and this week's practice plus last Saturday's game should give the former single wing star the experience he needs at split-T quarterback.

The North Carolina defense continued to work on Notre Dame plays that line coach Jim Camp brought back from a scouting trip. Leading the defense was tackle and last week's game captain, Tom Higgins, who was nominated by a screening board as a candidate for All-America. Higgins is considered by Carolina head coach Carl Snavely as the best man on the field in the Tar Heel-Wake Forest game.

Carolina's pass defense went through a thorough drill in preparation for the excellent passing of Notre Dame's quarterback, Ralph Guglielmi. The defensive secondary had a few lapses last week, allowing the Deacons to get a first down on the Carolina one yard line once, but is expected to be ready for the Irish.

Swimming Practice

Swimming Coach Dick Jamerson has announced that 30 boys reported for the Swimming team meeting yesterday. Practice begins at 3:45 today in Bowman-Gray pool. Anyone who missed the meeting and would like to come out is invited.

Randolph, Russell Star For Carolina

By Paul Chaney

The Carolina soccer squad staved off a fourth quarter rally by the Virginia Cavaliers to take a well-earned 3-2 victory yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field. The Tar Heels scored once in the second period and twice more in the third stanza, before the visitors from Virginia came up with two tallies in the final quarter.

After a scoreless first period, Carolina got their first marker late in the second stanza. Center forward Gerry Russell, high scorer on last season's eleven, made the score, with the aid of a neat assist by inside left Rennie Randolph.

Shortly after the half Randolph added the second Tar Heel tally. A moment later Rawleigh Tremain racked up a goal to give the local booters what seemed to be a comfortable lead.

Virginia got its first score midway in the fourth period. Nils Trulsson scored it on a penalty boot. With less than five minutes left to play in the game, Trulsson added a second goal to narrow the Tar Heel lead to one point.

Randolph, Tremain, Russell, and Harry Pawlik all played well in the Carolina forward wall. Co-Captain Barry Kalb did some outstanding defensive work from his left fullback spot. Goalie and Co-Captain Ben Tison played well also. He shut the Cavaliers out for the first three periods.

Trulsson was the whole show offensively for the visitors. Until he got hot in the last quarter the Tar Heel defense held the Cavaliers at bay. Goalie McGinley, and fullbacks Blanchard and Vest were outstanding on defense for the losers.

This is the first victory of the season for Coach Al Moore's Tar Heels. They dropped a 1-0 decision to State in the season's opener last week.

This is Virginia's second loss of the season. The Cavaliers were shut out by Duke, 4-0, at Durham last week.

Carolina takes to the road next week. Leaving Chapel Hill Sunday they journey to Virginia to meet Roanoke College on Monday and the Washington and Lee Generals on Tuesday. The Tar Heels return here for a scrimmage against the Cherry Point Marines on Oct. 30.

Virginia		Carolina
McGinley	G	Tison
Vest	LF	Kalb
Hutchinson	RF	Younts
Caskee	CH	Cole
Dudley	RH	Hopkins
Moutinho	OR	Barnes
Mundee	IR	Tremain
Krusen	C	Pawlik
Trulsson	IL	Russell
Lederer	OL	Randolph

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	
Virginia	0	0	0	2	2
Carolina	0	1	2	0	3

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Steele vs. Alexander-1; Field 3, Everett-1 vs. Mangum-1; Field 4, Beta-2 vs. Chi Phi; Field 5, PiKA vs. Phi Gam-2.

5:00—Field 2, Aycock vs. Emerson; Field 3, Manley-1 vs. Joyner-1; Field 4, Pi Lamb vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 5, KA vs. Phi Delt-2.

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, DKE-1 vs. TEP-1; Court 2, Graham-1 vs. Old West.

5:00—Court 1, ZBT vs. Delta Psi; Court 2, Stacy-2 vs. Everett-1.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

Emerson def. Med School-1, 18-0
Chi Psi def. Theta Chi, 33-0
Zetes-2 def. Phi Delt Chi, 21-0
Phi Kap Sig def. ATO, 6-0
Sigma Chi-1 def. TEP, 34-0
Med School-2 def. Everett-2, 1-0
Sigma Nu-1 def. Lamb Chi, 12-0



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

"JOCKEY" On Sale At Town & Campus

We Carry A Large Selection Of Jockey Products
Jack Lipman
"Serving the College Man Since 1924"



Herodotus Q. Verdigris, revered professor of Greek, says

"Be sure Jockey is Sparta your wardrobe!"

"You really Odyssey these wonderful Jockey brand Shorts," puns Dr. Verdigris with almost unbearable good humor. "If Euclid just Troy a pair, you'd find them wonderful for fit and for comfort. Do it today, just for the Hellespont!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

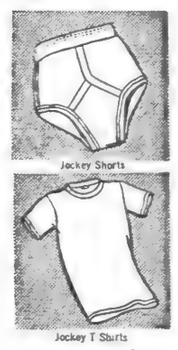
Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are *tailored to fit* . . . and have four exclusive features to insure extra comfort:

13 separate contoured pieces carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.





all underwear gives you coverage best

only Jockey® gives you full comfort!

Made only by Cooper's® Kenosha, Wisconsin



JANTZEN SWEATERS OF WASHABLE KHARAFLEECE WITH THE LOOK AND FEEL OF COSTLY CASHMERE!

pullover 11.95

Looks so rich, feels so soft, cloudlight, luxuriously warm! Thrives on soap-suds, keeps its vibrant new colors, shrugs off wrinkles! You'll want more than one in silver, navy, golden, camel, sky, and russet. Sizes 36 to 46.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



TRY IT

See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

JUST THE GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS
Factory Rep. In Our Store
Thurs.—Oct. 23
Friday—Oct. 24

SLOAN DRUG CO.



starring PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC
with PETER GLENVILLE JOHN STUART NANCY PRICE REGINALD TATE JEAN KENT
TODAY
ALSO
COLOR NOVELTY CARTOON
Carolina

Yes, We Handle JOCKEY Shorts
Berman's Dept. Store

Complete Line Of "Jockey" At THE Sport SHOP

Villagers To Discuss Playground Petition

A meeting of interested residents in Victory Village is scheduled for 6 p.m. today to discuss petitioning the University for playground facilities.

Plans for construction of a nursery and playground area will be discussed. The meeting will be held outside of the village office.

UNC Professor Urges Development Of Play

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 21.—Local and state agencies to foster and develop recreational programs were urged by Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the University of North Carolina, this week, at the banquet for the seventh annual Industrial Recreation conference meeting at Purdue University.

"Recreation takes its place with religion, education, health, and work as the five essential factors molding individual personality and affording people a more abundant living," Dr. Meyer said.

He compared recreation to a football team and listed the 11 most pertinent needs for the advancement of recreation as interpreting the importance and significance of recreation, planning for immediate and long range guidance, research, trained leaders, a balanced program, effective areas and facilities, a sound financial program. Composing the "backfield" would be a local managing authority, state agencies, a federal office of education, and a strong professional organization.

The conference opened Sunday evening wiwth about 65 industrial representatives from eleven states and Canada in attendance. The opening program was provided by the Purdue Folk-a-Whirlers, the Zouaves, and the Good Fellow Carollers, of the United States Steel Company, Gary.

Dr. Frank C. Hockema, vice-president, welcomed the group to the campus. Monday morning. W. H. Edmund, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, led a panel discussion on "Developing a Balanced Program." Four Purdue graduate students reported on "Research Needs in Employee Recreation."

Tuesday morning there was a panel discussion on "Music Activities" and a "Problems Clinic."

Residence Hostesses

Coeds have late permission to attend "Death of a Salesman" tonight.

What Goes On Here

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir. Enrique de Ezcurra of Argentina will speak on the comparison between Argentine and United States college students.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Committee will meet in the social room of Joyner dormitory at 10 o'clock tonight.

Square, Folk Dance Club

Square and Folk Dance Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

International Students Tea

A tea for international students will be given by the Women's Missionary Society at the Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. All international students at the University and other interested residents of Chapel Hill are invited.

BSU

Girls from the Woman's College will be entertained by the Baptist Student Union Saturday. A treasure hunt is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Supper will be served at the Baptist Church. All Carolina students are invited.

Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Dance Class

The Y Freshman Friendship Council and Student Union Activities Board dance instruction class will be held at 7 o'clock tonight. Students are reminded that the classes have shifted to the main floor of Woollen Gym so there will be enough room for the whole group.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in one of the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial. Chairman Jerry Cook asked all members to be present.

Pharmacy Wives

An organizational meeting of pharmacy wives will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker 1 in Graham Memorial.

—Legislature—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Adams and Nancy Ripple were appointed to the Bi-Partisan Selection Board for honor council candidates. Betty Lou Wannamaker was appointed to fill a UP vacancy on the Elections Board.

—Author—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cases on Equitable Remedies", "State House vs. Pent House—Legal Problems of the R. I. Race Track Row", "The Constitutional Convention that Never Met", "Free Speech in the United States", "Weathering the Panic of '73", "Reissued Notes on Bill and Notes", and "Government and Mass Communications." He was editor of Brannan's Negotiable Instruments Law (fourth edition, 1926).

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER — HAVE the "Foremost newspaper of the two Carolinas" delivered directly to your door each morning before *seven*. For daily and Sunday home delivery, write to: James F. Dinsmore, 135 Mason Farm Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.
(Charge 2x1)

RIDE TO NEW YORK OR VICINITY. Will share all expenses. Phone 5301.
N.C.—Staff

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR Heel. Get your football news $4.00 a year, $1.50 a quarter. See Carolyn Reichard—210 Graham Memorial.
N.C. DTH

LOST

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Notify Jimmy Seay, SPE House or phone 2-6071.
Charge

LOST: 1 GREEN LEATHER WALLET —Cornelia Major—need it by Friday—McIver Dorm.
(1-9466-1)

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED SUNdays—9-6, light duties and baby sitting. Congenial mature male or female. Mrs. Ernest Craige, 9-8731, 417 Whitehead Circle. (1-c9464-2)

FOR SALE

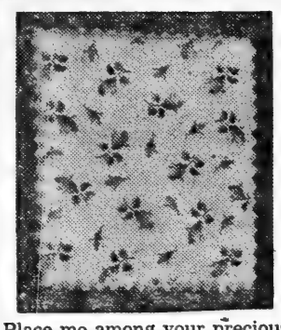
FOR SALE: TUXEDO. EXCELLENT condition. Size, about 36 long. $16. Call 9-6952. (1-9465-2)



Rent Your Formals At . . .

Tuxedo Junction

601 East Trinity Ave. Durham, N. C.



Place me among your precious sweaters and woolens. I banish odors and give a scented freshness to all clothes I come in contact with. Moths don't like me because I am made of HERBS. Ideal for dresser drawers and closets. Try this and it will soon become Campus Talk.

KING SIZE FLOWERED CHINTZ SACHET 8x8
$1.25 ppd. GAY GIFTS
175-5 Ave. N. Y. 10, N. Y.

WEEK-END
House-Cleaning SALE

Each Saturday Through Monday
This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books in ART, BIOGRAPHY and FICTION—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

for "FOOD That Is Different Drive Out To
HONG KONG
On Durham-Chapel Hill Rd.
Chinese American Food

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

without advertising



you would not know about the many new products available to you!

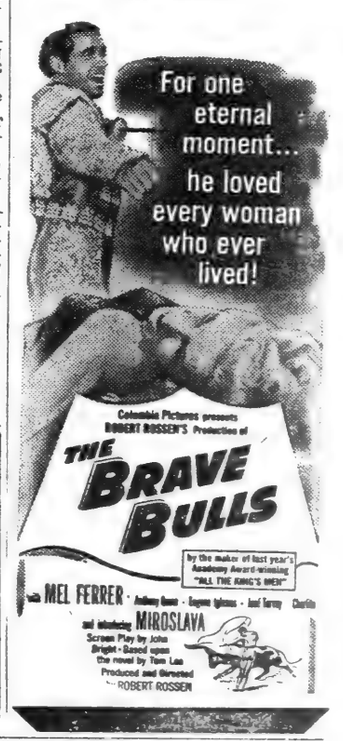
The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

T-O-D-A-Y

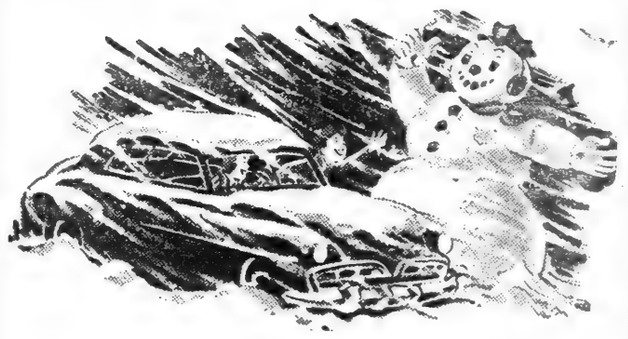


Universal-International presents
GREGORY PECK
ANN BLYTH
in Rex Beach's
The WORLD IN HIS ARMS
COLOR BY Technicolor

Varsity
FRIDAY



Columbia Pictures presents
ROBERT ROSSEN'S Production of
THE BRAVE BULLS
by the maker of last year's Academy Award-winning "ALL THE KING'S MEN"
with MEL FERRER
and introducing MIROSLAVA
Screen Play by John Bright • Based upon the novel by Tom Lea
Produced and Directed ROBERT ROSSEN



GET YOUR CAR READY FOR MR. WINTER WITH OUR EXPERT REPAIR

HAZZARD MOTOR COMPANY

Luncheon and Dinner A La Carte

THE PINES



Where Particular People Eat

DELICIOUS MEALS
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Food At Its Best At All Times

RALEIGH ROAD PHONE 9-5539

HELP US CELEBRATE!

BE THE SPECIAL GUEST OF YOUR DODGE DEALER OF CHAPEL HILL

The All-New, Brand-New '53 Dodge

ON DISPLAY TODAY!

"THE CAR for ACTIVE AMERICANS"

Powered For Action! Styled for Action! Engineered for Action!

- New Red Ram 140-h.p. V-Eight Engine
- New "Center-Balance" Steering
- New Luxury-Lounge Interiors
- New Low, Lithe Styling
- New Stabilizer Suspension
- New-Jet Air-Flow Hood

And Dozens of Other Exciting Features!

CASTON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge—Plymouth
W. Franklin Phone 9421

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Continued sunny and mild with 72 high today. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

HAUSER

Chuck is back. Don't miss Tar Heel at Large, page 2.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 27 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY



DWIGHT AND MAMIE EISENHOWER enjoy a breakfast of donuts and coffee with a group of Negro choral singers at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem. The meeting marked the GOP candidate's first visit to Harlem in the current campaign.
—UP Telephoto.

Campus To Honor UN Today

World Banner Will Fly Here Until Sundown

Worldwide Menu Is Scheduled For Banquet In Lenoir

The seventh annual United Nations Day will be celebrated here today with a noon ceremony the most prominent feature on the varied program.

The midday service will take place on South Building steps from 11:45 until 12:05. It will feature a presentation of a book from the Chancellor of the University of Goetingen, Germany, to Carolina's Chancellor Robert B. House. German students Otto Vehrenkamp, Martha Shaefer, Dr. Fritz Hartmann, Eberhard Kindiger, and Helmuth Deicher will present the book.

The UN flag will be presented by costumed students representing the UN member nations. It will be flown for the remainder of the day. The reading, "More Than A Dream" by Oscar Hammerstein II, will conclude the noon program.

Three movies "We The People", "Seeds of Destiny" and "This is the United Nations" will be shown at Gerrard Hall. All three will be shown at 9 and 10 a.m. and 12:15, 1, and 4:30 p. m.

An international supper will be served in Lenoir Hall beginning at 5:45. Trays should be taken through the cafeteria line before 6:45 and to the north dining room. The cost of the international menu is 85c.

The program will include international music and dancing, community singing of folk songs and special entertainment by students from foreign countries. Guests are asked to wear their native dress.

Songs and dances by international students will highlight the Hill Hall program at 8 p. m. Chancellor House will act as master of ceremonies. Paul Green's informal talk, "Nationalism and One World", will climax the evening. Green is a UNESCO representative, and Chapel Hill author and playwright.

Literature and exhibits are on display in the YMCA lobby, the library, Graham Memorial and Lenoir Hall.

'And Lead Us Not Into Temptation'

My Thoughts As A German

By Fritz Hartmann

Today the freee world celebrates the birthday of the United Nations.

Certainly this is not a day of pure joy, and it would be dishonest to conceal that we do celebrate this birthday with some insecure feelings. Even men's birthdays are not always pure joy. There are days of consideration, days of gratefulness with reference to the past, days of sorrow and hope with reference to the future. Therefore we should not give up to enthusiasms—the present situation of the world does not encourage one that way—and enthusiasm dulls the weapon of the intellect as well as the weapon of faith.

But we will need both of them during the coming year of the UN more than the weapons of battlefield. I do say we, and this includes all men who are not content to know delegates in New York, but know that the peace of the world is the consequence of the peace everyone should have within himself, within his family, his community, his country. This is what we should take into consideration today. And we should remember that this peace of the world can only be the realization of the peace which God is willing to make with us every time.

My thoughts as those of a German naturally are influenced by the fate of my country in its recent history. Writing down these thoughts I do it because of my belief that nothing in the world happens without reason, that everything has its sense. The example of the German nation shows the entire meaning of a nation surrendering its power and release it to misuse.

With the institution of the UN, mankind has created an immense concentration of power and possibilities. Nobody can judge whether it was fear or intelligence which made after the last war the idea of a world government so popular. But after seven years, this institution has become a picture of real human existence.

We do not know how this child will develop —for good or bad. Like everything human, it should be given to us to act likewise. We should ask for patience, moderation, and humility for us and for all the men and women who will speak in New York. We should remember at this very day that we cannot keep two records for our thoughts and acts, that we cannot enter at one time into the book of reason, and at another time into the book of faith. It exists only on one account, the account before God. Where there is no peace with God, there is never peace with men. Where there is no relationship to God, there is never a relationship between men.

Never before has the world had such a chance to make peace for all men; never before have men had such power as now in the assembly of the nations. Right or wrong use is in our hands.

Let us not be afraid of this task, but facing this task which is a proof for all mankind, we should remember the sixth petition of the Lord's Prayer: "And lead us not into temptation."

Solons Grant Agencies Only Half Of Funds

Appointments Get Legislative OK; SEC Given $300

By Louis Kraar

The Legislature last night dipped into its reserve till of $2,500 in unappropriated funds and shelled out $577.50—half of what was requested—for student activities.

They took action on:

1. A bill requesting $600 for the Student Entertainment Committee, which was amended to appropriate $300 and passed.

2. A request from the Consolidated University Student Council asking $55 for a page in the Yackety Yack, of which $27.50 was granted for a half page.

3. A bill allocating $450 to the Carolina Forum, which was amended to appropriate $250.

4. A bill for appropriatiing $500 to the Carolina Quarterly, which was withdrawn.

"Unappropriated funds are not just for anyone who asks for them. They are for emergencies," said Wade Matthews (SP-UP) in supporting the amendment to the bill concerning the Student Entertainment Committee.

SEC President Bob Simmons, who spoke for his group, said, "More funds are needed for fully cultural entertainment." He added later, "SEC wants to educate as well as entertain."

Jack Stilwell (UP) received legislative appointment to the Publications Board. Phinn Horton, recently appointed Attorney-General, was officially approved by the Legislature for the post.

The session moved more quickly than previous ones and Parliamentarian Joel Fleishman (SP) cited the group for "an excellent session."

New members sworn in were Mike Brown (UP), Harold White (SP), Skip Nelson (SP), Allan Bader (SP), Baxter Miller (SP) and Jim Hainey (SP). These members were appointed to serve until Fall elections.

Absent legislators were John Ammons (SP), Don Carroll (UP), Fletcher Green (UP), John Ingram (Independent), Blake Ingram (UP), Jim Parlser (UP), Nancy Ripple (UP), Jake Rountree (UP), Ed Stevens (UP), Dot Smith (UP) and Lou Southern (SP).

Fraternities Pledge 338 New Members

Fraternities wound up their fall rush period this year by pledging 338 boys of the more than 1,000 who went through the program.

The pledges' names were released yesterday by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Students. They follow:

(*Due to space limitations, the first three fraternities, ATO, Beta and Chi Psi were not run today. They will be run tomorrow.*)

Chi Phi

J. B. Ashe, Charlotte; Rufus R. Hackney, Durham; John Davies Hallett, Lake Wales, Fla.; Charles B. Hastings, Burlington; Roger Gordon Herbert, Portsmouth, Ohio; Al Hough, Charlotte; Blake Carlyle Hunter, Charlotte; Al Laughinghouse, New Bern; Jack Little, East Point, Ga.; Henry Woodward Middleton, Sunter, S. C.; John Norwood, Greensville, S. C.; John F. Price, Elkin; John W. Ragsdale, Raleigh; Dave Smoot, Wake Forest; Michael Soper, Charlotte; Benedict Valentine, Bronxville, N. Y.; William J. Warwick, Wilmington; James D. Wites, Hampton, Va.; Harvey Smith, Greensboro.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Frank L. Adams, Edenton; Martin Carstarphen, Tarboro; Thomas Harrison Dunlap, Asheville; Bruce Gustafson, Washington, D. C.; James A. Haggerty, Tarboro; Robert E. Mason, Charlotte; Stephen Owen Jr., Cedarhurst L. I., N. Y.; Tommy Shores Asheville; E. C. Smith, Preston, Cuba; Peter H. Sprague, Bryn Maur, Pa.; Richard Todd, Rye, N. Y., and Zack Waters, Salisbury, Md.

Delta Psi

Norman Riddle, Burlington; Chaloner Schley, Eccleston, Md.; Thomas G. Sphin, Morristown, N. J.; Jack Spooner, Darien, Conn.; Liang Yee Soo, Hong Kong, China Ted Tawes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hampton Teague, Chapel Hill; John Tice, High Point; Tom Witty, Thomasville and William E. Wood III, Sparhill, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha

Al Bader, Louisville, Ky.; Karl Barkley, Raleigh; Karl Bardin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bob Bursley, Washington, D. C.; Dick Crouch, Salisbury; Harry Easterling, Bennettsville, S. C.; Earl Garrett, Danville, Va.; T. C. Homesly, Cherryville; Coy Kiser, Charlotte; Bill Le Stourgen, Los Angeles, California; Jerry McBrayer, Reidsville; Bob Peek, Winston-Salem; Phil Roberts, Charleston, S. C.; Al Savitz, Abbeville, S. C.; Scott Spradley, Shelby; Pete Waggoner, Salisbury; Bob Wynn, Greenville, S. C., and Roger W. Argstadt, Charlotte.

Kappa Sigma

Ed Bizzell, Goldsboro; Ed Borden, Goldsboro; Bill Carter, Pinehurst; Hazzard Grindstaff, Asheville; John Lambert, Portsmouth, Ohio; Jim Lewis, Asheville; Bobby Little, Wadesboro; Dick Mason, Gastonia; Johnny Medlin, Benson; Bill Morris, Asheville; Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro; Jimmy Tyler, Kinston; Henry Walker, Kinston; Gaither Walser, Lexington, and Charlie Wickham, Kinston.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Hiram Adolphus Berry, Fayetteville; William Ray Elam, Candor; Alex Richard Granholm, Metuchen, N. J.; Charles Summerell Howard, Charlotte; James Thomas Howard, Charlotte; Thomas Alfred Parnell, Lumberton; Russell Roland, Asheville; Samuel Sanders, Lancaster, Ky.; William Sellars, Burlington; Christopher Staton, Hendersonville, and Frank Williams, Morganton.

Phi Delta Theta

Pete Cahonas, Compost, Ala.; John Cauble, Hickory; Henry Cheny, Florence, Ala.; Jim Diffee, Washington, D. C.; Jim Durham, Durham; Tom Fergerson, Sylva; Will Frye, Hickory; Fred Hooper, Burlington; Bill Joyner, Summit, N. J.; Pete Knight, Tampa, Fla.; Wendy Lig-

(See PLEDGES, page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was expected to "open the whole book" on the Korean war before the United Nations yesterday and make some disclosures that will be news to the world, a United States spokesman said. American delegations sources said the secretary would wind up with a resolution urging the General Assembly to approve the armistice terms of the UN Command at Panmunjom and to appeal to the Communists to accept those terms without further delay.

★

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said last night in Buffalo that his Republican opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been "captured" by a GOP Old Guard intent on blocking all progressive programs. In his bid for the state's 45 electoral votes, Stevenson was given a howling welcome in the upstate city before he doubled back to Ohio for a major speech tonight in Cleveland.

★

WASHINGTON—Soft coal industry leaders feared yesterday that John L. Lewis' final price for settling the nation-wide coal strike may be even higher than the $1.90-a-day increase which was disapproved by the Wage Stabilization Board. The Board ruled last week that $1.50 a day was the most the United Mine Workers could get in straight pay hikes under stabilization rules. But government officials have hinted broadly that Lewis could get the remaining 40 cents "legally" if it was included in the contract in the form of "fringe benefits as his terms for signing a new contract. See picture in column five.

Roberts Off

Sports Editor Biff Roberts leaves with the football team this morning on its flight to South Bend, Ind., where Carolina will meet Notre Dame tomorrow.

Roberts will file his game story and other color stories to Chapel Hill via special Western Union wire.

Yack Pix Completed; Good Year Foreseen

No more pictures are being taken for the 1953 Yackety Yack.

With almost two-thirds of the student body having had their pictures taken, Editor Hugh Gale said that it looked like a good year for the Yack.

Negro Joins Di Senate On Condition

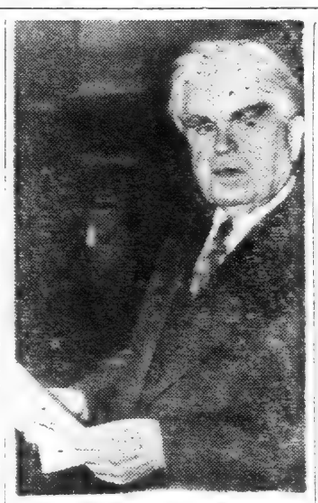
A Negro law student has been admitted to the Dialectic Senate as one of 33 conditional members.

Major S. High of Zebulon, a first year student in Law School here, is the first Negro to be admitted to this group. He is the second Negro to be admitted to a campus debating society, another having been taken by the Philanthropic Assembly last fall as a conditional member.

The Di released the names of 33 new conditional senators yesterday. They are James Rufus Warren, North Charleston, S. C.; James Reginald Turner, Winston-Salem; Lynn Chandler, Morrisville; Charles Parker Wolf, Chapel Hill; Richard Beverly Webb, Greensboro; David Edward Reid, Asheville; Ben Wilkins West, Asheville; Carl Harris Williams, Charlotte; Michael Soper, Charlotte; Claude Edwin Pope, Dunn; Robert Hayes Moore, Durham.

Terry Chronaki, Durham; Clyde Smith, Jr., Greensboro; David LaFayette Moose, Greensboro; Charles Hill Yarborough, Louisburg; John Rose Faust, Salisbury; Charles Fisk Hyatt, Waynesville; Robert Hunter Tate, Wilmington; Wallace Tate Hanchey, Carolina Beach; Eugene Robert Buyer, East Orange, N. J.; James Dixon Wiles, Hampton, Va.; Fred Jay Lipman, Washington; Stephen

(See DI, page 3)



JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, holds a copy of a letter he sent to Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators, indicating that the nation's soft coal miners will not go back to work until they are paid their full $1.90 a day pay raise. The Wage Stabilization Board chopped 40 cents off the negotiated wage increase. See story in News in Brief, column one.
—UP Telephoto.

Halloween Celebration For Children Slated

The Jaycees will sponsor a Halloween celebration for the town's youngster's again this year, a week from tonight.

The affair will include a costume contest, prizes and refreshments and a parade down Franklin St. to be led by the high school band. Last year about 1,800 children attended this celebration.

Coeds Elect New Members To Councils

A complete list of new coed officers was released yesterday. It follows:

Those elected to House Council in Carr Dormitory were Mary Ruth Linville, Betsy Wood, Eleanor Addison, Lib Moore, Mary Lowry and Diana Darley. Emily Cook was elected representative to Woman's Residence Council and Mary Ruth Linville is social chairman.

In McIver those elected to House Council were Mary Jane Bumpous, Claire Frauly, Nancy Burcham, Lib Patterson, Patsy Upchurch and Mary Buscam Cook. The social chairman is Ann Hurtzeg and bulletin board chairman is Ann Scott.

Those elected to House Council in Smith Dormitory were Bernie Hileman, Nancy Horne, Lane Buckly and Jennie Lynn. The social chairman is Nancy Horne.

In the nurses' residence, Gwen Huss was elected president, Bumell Hulken, vice-president, Sara Blaylvely, parliament, Bette Davis, treasurer. Gloria Huss was elected representative to Woman's Residence Council. Those elected to House Council were Mac Hylken, Gwen Hum, Winnie Williams, Sara Blaylvely, Landen Lewis, Jane King, Bette Davis and Jess Carnaway.

Those elected to House Council in Spencer Dormitory are Alice Hicks, Nancy Reese, Barbara Braxton, Phyllis Forrest, Betsy Norwood, University Club, Alice Chapman and Woman's Residence Council, Lois Perry.

Margaret Jonston, Beverly Chalk, Jayne Adams, Evelyn Octtinger, Sarolyn Bonowitz, Susan Hemstreet, Franky Allen, Grace Gordon and Diane Dewey were elected to the House Council of Chi Omega Sorority.

On Pi Beta Phi House Council are Jean Gould, Ann Osborn, and Eunice Saunders.

Shirley Gee, Jo Lewis, Norma Whell and Dot Beals are on the Alpha Gamma Delta House Council.

Alpha Delta Pi House Council members are Gertie Nelson, Jackie Owen, Sue Carter and Rosemary Scovil.

Jackie Anderson, Mary Ellen Jones and Dot Smith compose the Delta Delta Delta House Council.

SEOUL—South Korean infantrymen chopped their way to the crest of Iron Horse Mountain in the central front yesterday while UN fighter-bombers unleashed a large-scale attack on Communist targets deep in North Korea.,

N.C. Registration Closes Tomorrow

Tomorrow is North Carolinians' last chance to register for the coming elections.

To register one must appear personally before the registrar in his home precinct. Registrars will be at the polling place in each precinct all day Saturday.

Students who consider Chapel Hill their residence may register here. The registrars will be at the Town Hall and at the Cole House, which is on the high school grounds, all day tomorrow.

There will still be time to vote by absentee ballot if one is already registered or if he registers Saturday.

UN Schedule

Here is a schedule of activities in today's United Nations Day observance:

11:45—South Building ceremony.

9, 10 a.m., 12:15, 1, and 4:30 p.m.—UN movies in Gerrard Hall.

5:45—International supper at Lenoir Hall.

6:45—Singing, dancing and entertainment in north room of Lenoir.

8 p.m.—Program at Hill Hall, featuring Chancellor House and international students.

All Roads Lead To Exasperation

Dr. Palmatier And Associates Find Patriotism Comes Hard

By Tom Parramore

"Go west, young man," said the adage and the AEC, so Dr. E. D. Palmatier of the Physics Department here did just that.

Not only he, but his wife and daughter, Dr. Langdon Berryman, also of UNC, J. T. Meers and W. G. Johnson, grad students, and Dr. W. W. Brown and family of Duke.

The beckoning finger was not Horace Greeley's, but that of the Atomic Research Commission.

The destination was White Mountain in California and the object was to secure data on the peculiar workings of the cosmic ray. So, late in June, when the weather was right, the group loaded seven and a half tons of equipment on a van and set out.

A week later, the safari reached California and the worst seemed about over. But here the problems began to multiply. To get 10,600 feet up White Mountain turned out to be the catch. Dr. Palmatier's Ford simply couldn't negotiate the steep mountain grades, and a brand new hired truck could pull no more than a ton of the equipment per try.

In desperation, a huge Navy 10-ton, 6-wheeler was secured and the job was done—with the loss of another week.

Melting snow had made what the folks out west call "roads" almost impassable.

Fortunately, the situation on the mountain was ideal for scientific study, but the location in which the group was to stay had no power, no water and no heating arrangement.

A mere 400 feet below the research site was a camp operated by the University of California which supplied power and water. Next catch was that the water couldn't be carried up the trail, but had to be hauled around a winding two-mile "road" which a good jeep could manage with a little luck.

The group lived in trailers and the duties of the scientists were to get their apparatus going and keep it going. They went down the mountain only when necessary and otherwise just "hiked around or went arrow-head hunting", according to Dr. Palmatier.

The group returned here in September.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $5 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS
News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hoga
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Bish Rodman

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Shugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Happy Birthday?

The United Nations is seven years old today. And once again the birthday of the organization for peace will be observed by various salutes—among them, a million-gun blast in Korea.

Trygve Lie said on October 4, 1945, "most of the world's peoples, through their governments, launched the greatest effort in history to work together for lasting peace and for the economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian work, the progress of dependent peoples and the building of a system of world law."

Certainly the agencies of the UN have provided nourishment in several veins to many parts of the world.

The International Children's Emergency Fund has fed millions of starving people. The World Health Organization has prescribed for the medically unaided from Palestine to Korea. The International Labor Organization has given world labor standards a hypodermic, and the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Refugee Organization, the Postal Union, the World Meteorological Organization, the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, and the International Monetary Fund make us wonder how the world ever revolved without them.

Martial wars in Greece, Indonesia and Kashmir which might have evolved into much bigger wars have been squelched by the Uniter Nations.

In fact, all of the satellites of this world peace movement seem to be traveling in the right orbit, yet we are still light years from our destination. With a mishandled veto power in the hands of a country which manhandles freedom, UN inability to keep the peace will continue. What good will it do to send a rescue squad to those in need if they are to be annihilated? We need an organization with enough power to veto those who wish to halt the peace drive.

It is our hope that the next UN birthday will see the boys in Korea giving a 21-gun salute on U. S. ground.

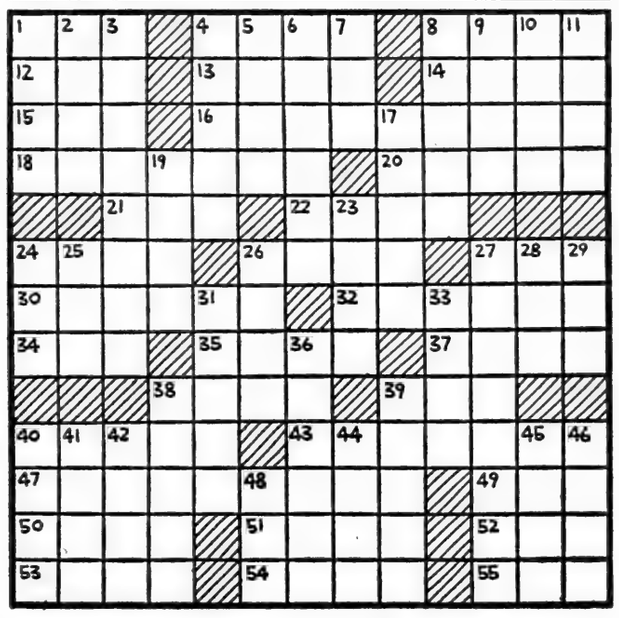
The Daily Dartmouth

Absent Votes

The trouble with democracy is that too often it comes in percentages. The latest percentage compiled on a democratic right is 78 per cent. It is arrived at by dividing 48, the number of States, by 37, the number of States that provide absentee ballots for student voters. Eleven other States don't.

The average student has enough intelligence to put an X in a □ or a V on a —. He can probably afford the postage. So, if he's of age,it' s un-American, subversive, and a violation of States' Rights to disenfranchise him because he happens to be a resident of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and New York.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. undermine
4. Jewish month
8. pierce with pointed weapon
12. note in Guido's scale
13. religious ceremony
14. vocal inflection
15. male offspring
16. concerns
18. hide
20. allays
21. thing, in law
22. slender
24. legal claim
26. solar disk
27. Tibetan gazelle
30. click beetle
32. Belgian seaport
34. street railways (abbr.
35. portion
37. snow vehicle
38. tree trunk
39. call of sheep
40. mountain nymph
43. warded off
47. quells
49. wrath
50. soon
51. mail
52. nothing
53. deprivation
54. insects
55. lamprey

VERTICAL
1. soap frame bar
2. plant of lily family
3. bodily organ
4. sign of zodiac
5. force
6. bear witness
7. female ruff
8. vaporized water
9. throw about
10. poker stake
11. diminutive of Elizabeth
17. checks
19. lease
23. plunder
24. shelter
25. wretched
26. Russian inland sea
27. soluble jellylike substance
28. single unit
29. annex
31. species of lyric poem
33. Russian ruler
36. motive
38. farm buildings
39. outwits
40. spoken
41. city in Nevada
42. epopee
44. waistcoat
45. Great Lake
46. glen
48. health resort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lt. Chuck Hauser — Tar Heel At Large

(With some genuine nostalgic tears, we welcome back to this space, old-timer Chuck Hauser, one of the most colorful and most incisive writers ever on The Daily Tar Heel. Now working as an artillery lieutenant with his Uncle Sam at Ft. Bragg, Chuck has consented to knock out a couple of columns a week for us. Good shooting, lieutenant.—Ed.)

LATE: The Jones Sausage airplane at Saturday's game. The bantam B-29 buzzed overhead at exactly 3:20 in the afternoon, which wasn't even during the first half. But maybe the pilot was tipped off that it would be a little slow until the third quarter.

After the half, however, things began to pick up like Marilyn Monroe at a USO dance. The defense had improved 100 per cent over the Texas game, Bo Thorpe made up in enthusiasm what he lacked in technique, and the coed sitting behind me quit spilling whisky and coke down my back.

The one thing marring the afternoon was the rude, crude and unmannerly scum sitting a half dozen seats away who provoked a fight with the gentleman sitting in front of them and then proceeded to try to beat the daylights out of his date as well. There were two of them, for your information, and drowning in Chapel Hill's sewer system would be too good for them. Although, come to think of it, they might feel right at home there.

★

FOR THOSE folks who can remember back to the "old days," meaning when I was in school, The Daily Tar Heel at one time carried two columns called "On the Carolina Front" and "Tar Heel at Large." I wrote the former, and the latter was turned out by a master of the Smith-Corona named Bob Ruark, of the Wilmington Ruarks, another Carolina alumnus.

This journal was the only newspaper in the country which tagged Ruark's daily diffraction "Tar Heel at Large," and I hereby serve notice, Bob, that ol' Indian-giver Hauser is taking back the tag he invented, and putting it to his own use. You see, I'm at large these days, too.

★

I LOVE the story they tell about Adlai Stevenson when a reporter asked him if he was surprised when he got the Democratic nomination. "Was I!" Adlai exclaimed, "I was so surprised I dropped my acceptance speech twice!" . . . And talking about politics, I read where President Truman says Eisenhower's just a babe in the woods, and Taft owns the woods . . . Latest inflation note: A can opener's still five cents.

★

IT LOOKED like Army-Navy recruiting poster number 23D walking down Franklin Street Sunday afternoon. I was in uniform, beside me was Daily Tar Heeler Bev Baylor and on the other side of her was former Sports Editor Billy Carmichael III, now a Navy JG, also in uniform. We stopped in front of the Pharmacy and I said, "Lend me a nickel, Bill, I want to call up a friend." Rising to the occasion and the old punch line, Billy snapped back, "Here's two nickels, Chuck, call both of them."

★

IT WAS Barry Farber who always used to say, at a high point in the party, that he was having more fun than a pigeon with a Norden bombsight . . . And it was Marilyn Monroe who, when asked her opinion of sex, replied, "I've never given it a second thought." The hell with the second, kid, what was the first?

Off Campus

When Don Beran, sports writer for the Drake University Times-Delphic, realized that his football game predictions were anything but dazzling, he turned to William Allen White for consolation: "Doctors bury their mistakes; journalists publish theirs."

"Who Needs Coal?"



Express Yourself

Editor:

I do most solemly protest the charging of Graduate Students $2.00 for the privilege of having their pictures taken for the "Yack." No, its not the fee; its the principle of the thing.

Of course, one might say that the yearbook is an intergraduate affair; then, one only has to look at an issue that has taken up a good deal of space with the faculty and the canine population of Chapel Hill to disprove this assumption.

Name With held by request

Editor:

We want to take it on ourselves to say something that, I am sure, most of the students feel. That is simply thanks, team. You really played yourselves a ball game Saturday. None of you, or us, have anything to be ashamed of. The defense played a great game, and although the offense was not perfect, it showed promise, and was greatly improved over the Texas game.

Clegg Herrin
James Berryhill

John Taylor — REVIEWS

If Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman", the Carolina Playmakers' first production of the new season, is indicative of what is to follow, then there are great things in store for Carolina this year. That is not to say that the performance is perfect—it is far from that—but it is, nevertheless, one of the best productions that this reporter has ever seen here.

It is in essence the story of a man's struggle to stay in his own little dream world of false values, while the outside world relentlessly crushes him with realities much too strong to be fended off by his pitiful delusions of grandeur for himself and for his two mediocre sons. Willy Loman is a "little man", and "Death of a Salesman" is the tragedy not of this one individual, but of the entire, tremendous category of "little men"; that is why it rings so universally true.

The presentation afforded the prize-winning play was a very compelling one. Bill Trotman, at twenty-two, gave a masterful interpretation of the exhausted, sixty-three year old saleman. Never for a moment did you doubt that he was approaching the end of a pitiful and fruitless existence. The main criticism of his characterization was that even in the dream sequences, which cover a span of many years in Willy's life, he remained an old man. This, however, is a minor point in what was on the whole a very effective performance.

Mary Long, in the role of Willy's patient wife Linda, complemented Trotman's portrayal beautifully. Here was a Linda that was warm, understanding, and, in her small way, noble. But here too was a woman made of steel under her mild and meek exterior—a woman who would fight all who dared to destroy the illusions of the man she loved. Her final speech in the requiem at Willy's grave was the highlight of a fine, well-rounded characterization.

Willy's two sons are good foils for each other. Biff, the elder, realizes what he is, whereas Happy, the younger, happy-go-lucky brother believes, as does his father, that some day he will be a leader of men. He is really the tragic figure of the play, for he will be quite obviously follow right in Willy's footsteps. The performances of Jim Pritchett and Don Treat, as Biff and Happy respectively, make this delineation quite clear. Pritchett was much better in the emotional than in the quiet portions. The powerful scene in which he faces Willy with the truth about the both of them was one of the high spots of the evening.



LATE SHOW SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

Carolina



M-G-M EXCITEMENT!
TODAY AND SATURDAY

PLUS
TOM AND JERRY CARTOON
SPORTLIGHT—LATEST NEWS

Carolina



Morning Matinee Sat.
Doors Open 9 a.m.
ADULTS
44c
CHILDREN
20c

Carolina



JV's At Burlington Tonight; Harriers Meet Terps Here

Carolina's win-happy Junior Varsity goes up against what will probably be one of its toughest opponets of the season tonight when it takes on the Wake Forest Jayvees in Burlington.

The Tar Heels have won their first two starts of the season,

Tickets for tonight's Carolina-Wake Forest jayvee game at Burlington can be obtained at Woollen Gym for $1. Tickets at the gate will cost $2.

trimming Virginia, 31-14, last Friday and edging out Fort Bragg 7-0 earlier in the season. Carolina is expected to be in good physical condition for the rugged Big Four contest.

Quarterback Ernie Liberati paced a comeback for the Tar Babies in the Virginia contest, scoring one touchdown and passing for another as Carolina overcame a 7-6 first quarter deficit. Besides Liberati, backs Flo Worrell, Billy Hawkes, Al Long, and end Van Weatherspoon each gathered in scoring jaunts during the fracas. All in all, the Tar Heel offense compiled 235 yards during the game, the most impressive of the two games played thus far.

Carolina's defense has also come in for its share of praise. It held Virginia to a low rushing total and time after time halted Fort Bragg's strong service team dead in its tracks for no gain.

Kick-off time is slated for 8 p. m.

Carolina's cross country team, with it's season opening delayed for two weeks by the polio ban, will finally get its first chance this afternoon at 1:30 when it meets Maryland at Fetzer Field.

With last year's most consistent runner, Bob Barden, out of the hospital after having the disease but still not ready to run, the Tar Heels are expected to have a tough time against the Terrapins.

Co-captains Bob Webb and Morris Osbourne will lead the Carolina runners against Maryland which has always been noted for its good long distance runners.

The Terps are reported not as strong as usual however, having lost many of their top men by graduation. Gone are such stars as Tyson Creamer and Al Beuhler who carried the Terps to the Southern Conference crown last year.

Fighting Irish Tops At Recovering Fumbles By First Four Opponents

The North Carolina football team, beaten by fumbles last week, will meet one of the most alert, fumble recovering teams in the nation tomorrow when it takes the field against Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

The Irish beat powerful Purdue last week by recovering six fumbles, and have recovered 16 out of 22 fumbles made by their opponents this season. The Tar Heels fumbled 12 times last week, losing six.

Notre Dame has always been favored in the past, but it barely squeeked out 14-7 and 12-7 victories over Carolina in the last two years, coming from behind in the final period in both games.

The Tar Heels are in the best physical shape they have been in all season, and spirits are high in the Carolina camp. Halfback Billy Williams will be back with the Tar Heels after missing three weeks because of an ankle injury, and tackle Francis Fredere is also back out after having missed the Wake Forest contest.

The team will leave here by air at 1:30 this afternoon, and reach South Bend in time for a light workout.

Guessing Games

The Student Union Activities Board presents another contest this weekend for those who like to try their hand at selecting Saturday's winning teams.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the main hall of Graham Memorial. Prizes are a carton of cigarettes and two tickets to the Carolina Theatre.

—Di—

(*Continued from page* 1)

Andrew Moss, Kintersville, Pa.

Zack James Waters, Salisbury; David Bruce Garmise, Lawrence, N. Y.; Johnny Green Haves, **Hampton, Va.; Roger Gordon** Herbert, Portsmouth, Va.; Edward Holder Nelson, Washington; Jay Zimmerman, Jr., New Paltz, N. Y.; Marc Joel Gittleman, Newark, N. J.; Raymond Anthony Burke, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Freeman Augustus Grant, Bethesda, Md.

WEEK-END
House-Cleaning SALE

Each Saturday Through Monday
This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books in ART, BIOGRAPHY and FICTION—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

SPORT SHIRTS!!

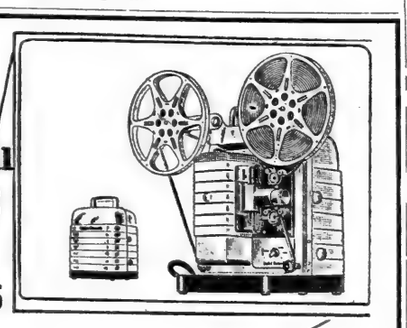
THE TOWN AND CAMPUS has a selection of over **25** different **SPORT SHIRT** styles in many colors and sizes from 14-14½ to 17-17½.

ALL LONG SLEEVES

Drop by today for YOUR pick of the finest **Sport Shirts** in town.

THE TOWN AND CAMPUS

THIS is the new Bell & Howell HOME-MOVIE PROJECTOR



Only $99.95
Traditional B&H Quality

THROWS
MORE LIGHT ON THE SCREEN THAN ANY OTHER 8mm PROJECTOR WITH A 500-WATT LAMP!



The new, ultra-modern 221 projector features BRIGHTER PICTURES . . . EASIER OPERATION . . . FULL 30-MINUTE SHOW.

Let us give you a personal demonstration of the unusual features of the 221. Entire projector in attractive, self contained, two-tone carrying case.

Liberal trade-in allowance. Convenient payments arranged.

Foister's Camera Store Inc.

OUT TODAY!

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS'

SECOND STORY BOOK

A collection of the world's greatest and best-loved stories and poems for children—produced with the color and good taste that made the Better Homes and Gardens First Story Book your favorite on the children's shelf yast year. Price $2.95.

Like all the good new books, it's yours to look through at

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Outwit the weather—in an all-weather Alligator



There's extra economy in the coat that gives you EXTRA UTILITY... keeps you comfortable in bad weather AND smart looking in any weather. Choose NOW the Alligator coat that best meets your needs . . . in type, style and price.

Gold Label
$39.75
Other ALLIGATOR Topcoats
$27.75 to $48.75
Columbia St.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

BERMAN'S BIRTHDAY ALL 38TH *Anniversary*

SALE

for the MEN---

Every dress suit and coat reduced. Magazine advertised prices . . .
ONE GROUP 10% off
ONE GROUP 20% off
ONE GROUP $5.00 each

COOPER ARGYLE SOX ..... $1.50 reg.
all nylon argyle sox (irreg.) ..$1.00 sale

CRESCO CORDUROY JACKETS AND SPORT COATS ..... Special $15.38

WINDBREAKERS AND ALL WOOL SPORTCOATS up to 17.50. On sale for $5.00 while they last.

Men's sport shirts and regular shirts, white and colors, reg. and fr. cuff, plain and button down $2.98

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
Shorts and "T" Shirts ..... 69c each
Athletic Shirts ..... 49c each

First Quality Men's Sox .... 3 pr. for $1.00

New Shipment of ARROW SHIRTS with par collar, regulars and fr. cuffs. ARROW dart, gordon, fenway, and dover

MEN'S DRESS SHOES and plain brown oxfords up to $9.95 Sale $7.65
Brown and Black $5.00
Odds and Ends $3.98
Extra Pair $1.00

Crosby Square Shoes $10.00 to 17.95
10% off

Fine Leather Sole Slipper Sox $1.98 and up

Etchinson Hats ..... good $7.50 Fur Felts
On Sale $4.98

for the LADIES--

Fine Feather Hose, 51 & 60 ga. .. $1.00 up

Teen-ster Heavy Combed Sox in white ribbed top at 50c

SPECIAL—Nylon slips, bedjackets, rayon pajamas; slightly irregular $2.98

EXQUISITE FORM AND PERMA-LIFT BRAS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

SHOES . . . NEW "FLATS," BALLERINAS, (In green, brown, black suede)

QUADRICA and FRUIT OF THE LOOM PRINTS AND SOLIDS 50c

NEW SHIPMENT of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE, NEW CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

Lay Away Now While Stock Is Complete.

Small Deposit Will Reserve 'Till CHRISTMAS

Bedspreads by Bates and Monument $1.00 off

SHEETS ..... $1.00 and up
Pillow Cases ..... 79c running for 59c
Bed Pillows as low as ..... $1.39 and up
BLANKETS—all kinds and prices $1.48 to $10.95

ON ONE TABLE

F-R-E-E PRIZES ! ! !
1st, 2nd, and 3rd
You do not have to be present to win.
—NOTHING TO BUY —

ON ONE TABLE

DAN RIVER CLOTH SPECIAL
Kitchen Prints, Denim, Draping—up to 46 & 48 inches wide 58c

BERMAN'S DEP'T. STORE
"OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY"

—Pledges—

(Continued from page 1)

on, Durham; Al Long, Washington, D. C.; Bill Marshburn, Greensboro; Sherwood Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Phil Thomas, Roxboro; Clawson Williams, Sanford; Tom Williford, Wilson, and Bill Wilson, Durham.

Phi Gamma Delta

Kenneth Anderson, Kinston; Hugh Barwick, Clinton; Bobby Bryan, Goldsboro; Erle Craven, Lexington; Claude Efird, Wilmington; Roy Forbes, Elizabeth City; Sutton Flythe, Fieldale, Va.; Bobby Grubb, Lexington; Bobby Hackler, Washington, D. C., Eric Haste, Edenton; Jimmy Hill, Wilson; John Hoyt, Washington; Melvin Lang, Ayden; Joe Lamb, Elizabeth City; Ted Lynch, Wilmington; Frank McCain, High Point; Marshall Newman, Clinton; Jimmy Prescott, Elizabeth City; Bob Smith, Farmville; Charles Swain, Winston-Salem; Paul Sylvester, Richlands; Bob Tate, Wilmington; Dick Williams, Laurinburg; Frank Warren, Snow Hill and Jack Woods, Danville, Va.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Bob Byrum, Elizabeth City; Hartwell Conklin, Durham; John Dawes, Roxboro; Charles Erdman, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jack Heard, Charlotte; William Koman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dick Nixon, Charlotte; Al Norberg, Bayside, N. Y.; Clinton Rogers, Durham; Ronald Sales, Winston-Salem; Jimmy Smith, Durham; Jimmy Sykes, Philadelphia, and Barry Winston, Chapel Hill.

Pi Kappa Alpha

James B. Allen Jr., Troy; Bruce Robert Anderson, High Point; Archie Hill Barksdale, Clinton; Leslie S. Barnes, Columbia; Joseph Everett Beamer Jr., High Point; Dean Bray, Mt. Airy; Duncan G. Coker, Hartsville, S. C.; John Fitzgerald Conner, Greensboro; George Baxter Coston Jr., Asheville; John Hires Dickson, Wilmington; Lenard John Flynn, Asheville; John Campbell Haigh, Fayetteville; Edward Flynn Harris, Charlotte; William J. Isenhour, Hickory; James Kennedy, Jacksonville; Lynn Long, Asheville; Edward W. McCurry Jr., Shelby; John A. Martin, Wilmington; Claude E. Pope, Durham; Haywood G. Simpson, Roxboro; Julian White, Hertford, and James S. Wilkins, Shelby.

Pi Kappa Phi

Bud Amburn, Booneville; Bill Everhart, Lexington; Bob Ferrell, Charlotte; Tommy Gardner, Chapel Hill; Johnny Huggins, Lumberton; Nick Marcopulous, Rye, N. Y.; Rudy Paquette, Elkhart, Indiana; Dewey Pate, Bayboro; Sam Poole, West End; Bill Roberson, Clinton; Bobby Sessoms, Lillington; Winfred Taylor, Lumberton, and Fritz Thurstone, Chapel Hill.

Pi Lambda Phi

Herman S. Fleishman, Fayetteville; Barry Fogel, Augusta, Ga.; Dan Kurtz, Rock Hill, S. C.; Bob Polan, Winston - Salem; Norman Steinberger, Statesville, and Don Warren, Kernersville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Billy Armfield, Greensboro; Bill MacDonald, Greensboro; Tommy Moore, Winston-Salem; Arthur Newcombe, Charlotte; J. K. Norfleet, Winston-Salem; G. Farrar Parker, Asheville; Eddie Pell, Charlotte; Samuel Reeves, Thomaston, Ga.; Penn Sandridge, Winston-Salem; Broadus Thompson, West Columbia, S. C.; Peter Van Story, Greensboro; Bobby Wellons, Charlotte; Lou Woodbury, Wilmington, and Charles Yarborough, Louisburg.

Sigma Chi

Jim Babb, Charlotte; Henry K. Brannon, Greensboro; Paul David Brown, Greensboro; Micky Chamblee, Greensboro; Bill Ford, Charleston, S. C.; Jim Fountain, Fountain; Sam Hemby, Charlotte; Dick Hensel, Winston - Salem; John Hodgkin, Greensboro; Joe Hudson, Spartanburg, S. C. Freddy Heath, Sumter, S. C.; Tommy James, Elkin; Eric Jonas, Charlotte; Jim Melvin, Greensboro; Galin Moses, Burlington; Tommy Osbourne, Hendersonville; Erwin Potts, Charlotte; Doug Roberts, Charlotte; Rufus Sherill, Hendersonville; Mike Simpson, Charlotte, and John Wescott, Richmond, Va.

Sigma Nu

Lewis Bass, Tarboro; Turner Bass, Tarboro; Pete Brumley, Statesville; Henry Carpenter, Albemarle; Sidney Dixon, Wilson; Buddy Harper, Snow Hill; Lee Holmes, Fayetteville; Bob Kimzey, Brevard; Jim Boyette, Wilson; Jack Markham, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Jim Marlowe, Walstonburg; Jim McCreedy, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Jack Moore, Wilson; Alex Nichols, Rocky Mount; Ben Phillips, Winston-Salem, and Ray White, Columbus, Ga.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Martin Alpert, Lawrence L. I., N. Y.; Joe Leon Berkoff, Jamaica, N. Y.; Steve Bernard, Oceanside, N. Y. Ira Lewis Davis, Bayonne, N. J.; Gerald Einhorn, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Garfield, Bridgeton, N. J.; David Garnise, Lawrence, N. Y.; Marc Gittleman, Neward, N. J.; Richard Kushensky, Toms River, N. J.; Robert Kushner, Danville, Va.; Fred Lipman, Washington, D. C.; Ben Lubin, New York, N. Y.; Ben Marks, Roanoke Rapids; Larry Marlow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burnet Mendolsoln, Charleston, S. C.; Bob Paller, Atlanta, Ga.; Leroy Pearlman, Norfolk, Va.; Steve Ross, East Rockaway, N. Y.; Jerry Roth, Bronx, N. Y.; Steve Schaman, Lumberton; Donald Schneider, East Rockaway, N. Y.; Harold Schwartz, Jacksonville; Elliott Solomon, Greensboro; Calib Steinberg, Raleigh; Stanley Stern, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Alan Swersky, Norfolk, Va., and Marshall Waldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Theta Chi

Arden Ashley, Greensboro; Bill Johnston, Fayetteville; Donald Monroe, Seagrove; Al Swann, Pelham; James Taylor, Charlotte, and John M. White, Raleigh.

Zeta Beta Tau

Howard Reiss, Maplewood, N. J.; Jay Cohen, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Gartzman, Waterberry, Conn.; Jay Goldberg, Augusta, Ga.; James Goldenberg, Lawrence, N. Y.; Edward Holder Nelsen, Washington, D. C.; Allan Resnick, Ithaca, N. Y.; Fred Rosenberg, Troy, Ala. and Louis Kraar, Atlanta, Ga.

Zeta Psi

Charles Aycock, Washington, D. C.; William H. Cozart, Wilson; Charles Pat Eldridge, Raleigh; Ed Loughlin, Henderson; Senbury Thorp, Rocky Mount; Irvin Watkins, Henderson, and Robert Young, Henderson.

CLASSIFIEDS

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO NEW YORK OR VICINITY. Will share all expenses. Phone 5301. N.C.—Staff

LOST

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Notify Jimmy Seay, SPE House or phone 2-6071. Charge

SECOND BIG WEEK! A&P's 93rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A&P Is a Good Place to Get **Good Food Buys!**

Featuring Many Outstanding Food Values Throughout The Store

Come See At A&P

Facial Tissues 200 Sheets
KLEENEX - - 2 Boxes 29c

Iona Golden Cream Style
CORN - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Waldorf
TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c

Peas
GREEN GIANT 2 No. 303 Cans 37c

Iona California Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 49c

Golden Maid
MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Special Offer
64 OUR OWN TEA BAGS for the price of 48 only 39¢
You Save the Price of 16 Tea Bags!





Your Best Buy Today! A&P Quality Meats

Super Right Choice Western Beef
Regular Pre-diced Boneless Stew --- Lb. 63c
Regular Fresh Ground Beef --- Lb. 49c
Super Right—Center Cut Pork Chops --- Lb. 65c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon --- 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Swift All Meat Premium Franks -- Lb. Pkg. 53c
Neese's Pork Sausage --- Lb. Pkg. 57c

Rib Steak Boneless 7 in. cut, lb. 99c

Morrell Pride Smoked Short Shanked HAMS
Half or Whole—Lb. 59c
Butt Portion—Lb. 55c
Shank Portion—Lb. 49c

—Libby's Canned Meats—

Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Can	37c
Vienna Sausage	½-Size Can	19c
Deviled Ham	¼-Size Can	19c
Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	49c
Potted Meat	½-Size Can	15c
Tripe	No. 2 Can	27c
Roast Beef	12-Oz. Can	55c

Dreft	Lge. Pkg.	29c	Gt. Pkg.	69c
Cleanser Sunbrite			13-Oz. Pkg.	8c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 Reg. Bars	23c		
Lux Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	23c		
Swan Soap	2 Lge. Bars	27c		
Swan Soap	3 Reg. Bars	23c		
Surf			Lge. Pkg.	29c
Silverdust	Lge. Pkg.	28c	Gt. Pkg.	55c
Spry	1-Lb. Can	31c	3-Lb. Can	85c
Tuna Fish	Chicken Of The Sea		½-Size Can	33c
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan		12-Oz. Glass	37c

White House
Evaporated Milk — 3 Tall Cans 39c
Ann Page Fancy
Tomato Ketchup — 14-Oz. Bot. 19c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening
dexo — 1-Lb. Can 28c — 3-Lb. Can 75c
Mild and Mellow
8 O'Clock Coffee — 1-Lb. Bag 77c
Swift
Jewel Oil — PT. Bot. 29c — QT. Bot. 57c
Jane Parker Cellophane Wrapped
White Bread — 1-Lb. Loaf 14c
Ann Page Blended
Syrup — 24-oz. Bot. 39c

Really Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

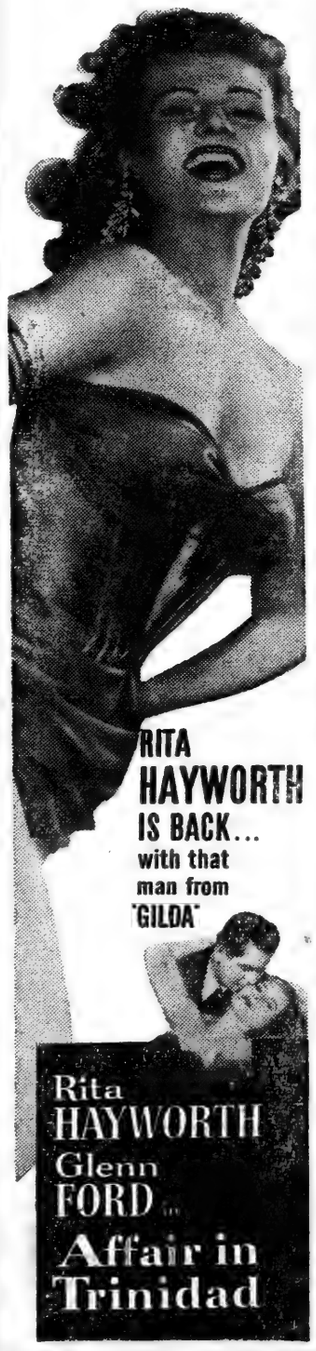
Melons 9's-12's
Honey Dew ..... Each 59c
Long Island Snoball
Cauliflower ..... Head 29c
Juicy
Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 29c
Firm Ripe
Tomatoes ..... Ctn. 19c
California Bartlett
Pears ..... 2 Lbs. 29c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru. Sat. Oct. 25th.

Planters Cocktail Peanuts 8-Oz. Can 35c
Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bar 27c
Ivory Soap 3 Med. Bars 23c
Oxydol Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 65c

LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-T-E 11:15



For The Weekend Trip

You Will Need...

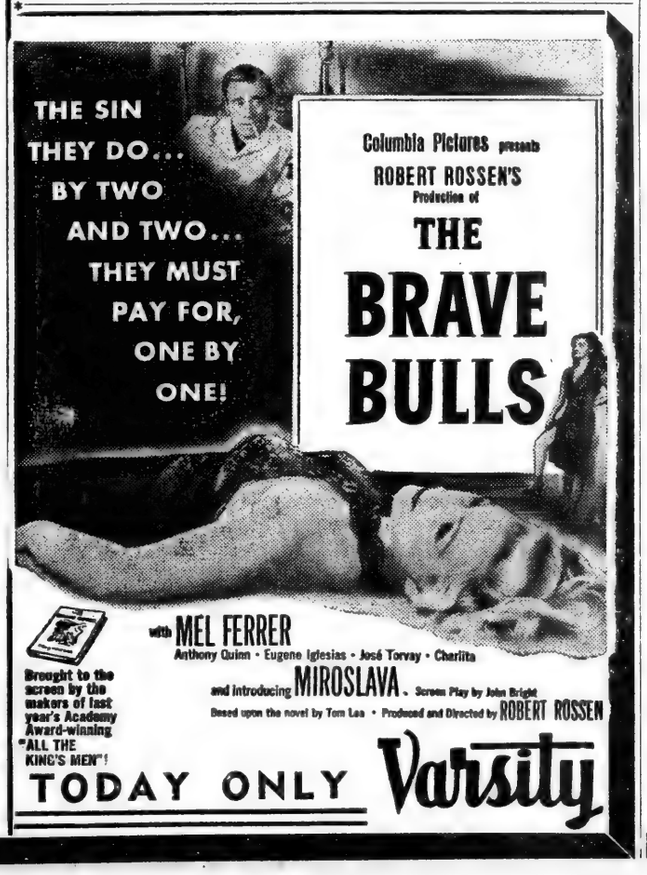
A New Shirt... Pajamas
Shoes... Hat... Sox
Suit or Topcoat

YOU HAVE A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

at

Jack Lipman's

"Serving the College Man Since 1924"



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

SOCIAL

Campus society makes the news, see page 4.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 28 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WIN-HUNGRY TAR HEELS TO FACE IRISH TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

AROUND THE NATION—Politically wise, everybody was calling everybody everything. There was no change in anything, just a few re-worked cliches.

★

WASHINGTON — The government is making secret attempts to settle the nationwide soft coal strike and prevent it from spreading to the anthracite fields. However, the United Mine Workers John L. Lewis said only the $1.90-a-day raise will settle the strike. The WSB has lopped 40 cents off the pay raise.

★

SEOUL—Terrier South Koreans and die-hard Chinese grappled in the dim recesses of caves and trenches yesterday for the shell-pocked northern tip of Sniper Ridge on the central Korean front. Twenty miles to the west, South Koreans and Chinese hugged opposite slopes of Iron Horse Mountain while thunderous artillery barrages from both sides churned the crest into a deadly no-man's-land.

★

MANILLA — Typhoon "Trix," the most destructive storm to hit the Philippine Islands in recent years, killed 415 and another 200 were reported missing. Weather experts said a new typhoon was forming 1,600 miles east southeast of the islands in the same area where "Trix" originated.

★

PUSAN—Nine prisoners of war were injured yesterday in a camp near here when they defied orders to form work details. The UN believed the prisoners balked because several of their leaders had been sent to another camp in a "routine transfer."

★

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday reported a drop in the cost of living for the first time in six months. The index declined two-tenths of one per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15.

★

MIAMI—A hurricane packing winds of 165 miles per hour, a drastic jump over previous reports, hit a small island south of Cuba yesterday, heading northward and posing a dangerous threat to the Florida coast. There was a good chance that the main fury of the tropical blow would pass northward off the Florida coast, but bring gale winds to the land.

★

VASALIA, Calif.—Actress Susan Peters, whose fight against paralysis brought a living story of courage to Hollywood, lost her battle yesterday. The attractive 31-year-old star whose spinal cord damaged in a hunting accident seven years ago, died while visiting her brother here. Her death was attributed to complications arising from the 1945 accident.

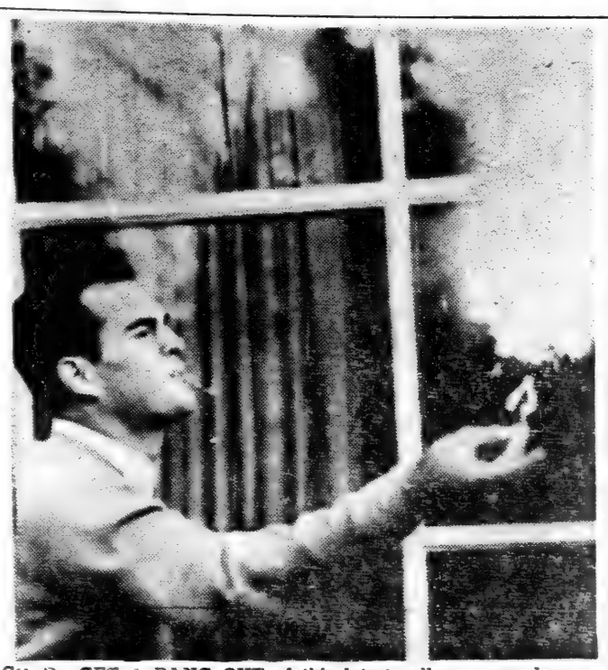
★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Some 20 countries joined the United States yesterday in sponsoring a United Nations resolution calling upon Communist China and North Korea to agree to a Korean truce providing for non-forcible repatriation of prisoners. Britian, Canada and most of the Alies in the Korean War aligned themselves with the Amercians. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, originally scheduled to "open the whole book" on the Korean conflict at Thursday's session, made his speech yesterday afternoon. It lasted two hours and 39 minutes.

Interested

Jerry Reece, campus chairman of Red Cross, yesterday called a meeting of all interested to organize Red Cross campus activities, such as bloodmobile, hospital entertainment and the like.

The meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.



COEDS GET A BANG OUT of this latest college caper demonstrated by Herman Hill, Ohio State University junior, whose fiery act puts goldfish swallowing to shame. He takes some lighter fluid in his mouth, lights a match, holding it at arms length, then blows. The result in this newest college fad can easily be seen.—UP Telephoto.

Eastern Students Will Lead Debate

Following a successful Cobb Dormitory discussion, Connor Dormitory yesterday slated its first in a series of YMCA sponsored discussions.

The topic in Connor Monday night at 10 p.m. will be "Kashmir and the Future of the Subcontinent."

T. V. Narayana, student from Madras, India, and Razak Ajam Jee, from Karachi, Pakistan, will serve as resource leaders for the Connor discussions.

Connor and Cobb, together with Graham, Winston, Joyner, and Aycock Dormitories, have all had discussions or are planning to get them underway in the next two weeks.

Any dormitory wishing to take part in this YMCA series is asked to contact Bill C. Brown in order to tie them in with the campus-wide program immediately.

The discussions are planned to bring topics of interest into the various dormitories using subjects selected by the dorm residents and speakers from the University and surrounding communities.

Ohio Prof Will Address Math Meet

Prof. Henry B. Mann of the Department of Mathematics, Ohio State University, will be guest speaker before the Statistics Colloquium of the Department of Mathematical Statistics here next Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m.

He will present the results of his recent research "On the estimation of parameters determining a stochastic process."

"The science of stochastic processes is a comparatively recent and rapidly growing branch of mathematical statistics, which has already found important applications in such diverse fields as insurance, economic times series, and research by physicists in cosmic radiation and random motions of minute particles," explained Dr. Harold Hotelling, head of the Department of Mathematical Statistics here.

All interested in statistical methods are invited to attend. The lectures will be held in room 206 Phillips Hall on the University campus.

Professor Mann was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1905 and received his doctorate from the University of Vienna in 1935. He left Austria as the Nazis entered it in 1938 and came to the United States, where he continued his researches in the theory of numbers.

In this field he succeeded in solving a centuries-old problem and received special recognition for this by the American Mathematical Society.

In 1939 he decided to go into mathematical statistics, and with the help of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, worked for two years at Columbia University with Dr. Hotelling.

Dr. Mann taught in Barnard College, Columbia University, until he went to Ohio State University. He is the author of a book, "Analysis and Design of Experiments," and of many research articles in mathematical, statistical and economic journals. He has completed a new book on stochastic processes, to be published soon under the auspicies of the National Bureau of Standards. During the war he was engaged in military research for the government.

Nine Named By Horton For Board

Student appointments to the Advisory Committee of the Student Welfare Board were released by Ham Horton, president of the student body, yesterday.

The purpose of the committee is to advise faculty members of the Student Welfare Board on student problems and complaints and suggest solutions to these problems.

The appointed were Jim McLeod, vice-president of sutdent body: Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer; Ted Frankel, chairman of Student Council; Carman Nahm, chairman of Women's Council; Fred Crawford, speaker of the Phi Senate; Jim Maynard, speaker of the Di Senate; Virginia Hall, chairman of Women's Residence Council; Bill Acker, president of IDC, and Jake Froelich, president of IFC.

Horton will serve also on the Advisory Committee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The "maniac's marauders," a fast-striking three-man gang of thieves and kidnapers, abducted their 19th victim in three days in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains.

Union Plans Get Approval Of Authority

"The Administration has gone to bat for the students in proposing a new Student Union to the State Advisory Budget Commission and the University Trustees," Ken Penegar said to members of the Coordination Council Thursday.

Twenty-five of the council members met in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial for their weekly meeting. Discussion centered around proposed plans for a new student union.

Penegar said interested students and the Administration have long seen need for a new, larger and more centrally located student activities center. It was decided that each organization head would retire to his group and encourage discussion of the new student union, its benefits and whether students would be willing to support its maintenance with additional fees.

Support of the new student union will be discussed in the ensuing weeks by the Student Legislature, Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly. Both student political parties have voiced active concern over the proposed new student union. It is hoped by the council that this support will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

18 Delegates Selected For SSL Meeting

The selection board for choosing a delegation to represent the University at the State Student Legislature yesterday named 18 delegates and 8 alternates. The assembly will meet in the State Capitol in Raleigh Nov. 20-22.

Approximately 25 North Carolina colleges and universities take part in this inter-racial, mock, state assembly. It is patterned on the bicameral basis of the real legislature. UNC is entitled to three senators and 15 representatives.

The membership of the delegation is Bob Pace, Don Sherry, Ben James, Ken Barton, Ham Horton, Julian Mason, Gene Cook, Joel Fleishman, Dale Ryon, Wade Matthews, Henry Lowet, Charles Yarborough, David Reid, Kathy Holmes, John Faust, Nancy Horne, Al Bader and Lew Southern.

Alternates are Charles Hyatt, Wanda Philpott, Jack Stilwell, Max Ballinger, Jody Levy, Herb Cohn, Dayton Estes and Sol Cherry.

The first meeting of the entire delegation, including all alternates will be Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room.



THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia football team boasts the nation's most beautiful sponsor and honorary cheerleader, Miss America, Neva Jane Langley, 19-year-old green-eyed brunette who won Miss Georgia laurels before being crowned Miss America at Atlantic City.—UP Telephoto.



NEIL WORDEN
. . . Irish Fullback

Scientific Art Book Given Group Here

How modern medical and pharmaceutical science can enrich the world of fine arts was shown yesterday when a unique addition was made to the University Art Department collections.

Director John Allcott, head of the Department of Art, was presented a leatherbound volume containing the 1950-51 Lederle Bulletins published by Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanimid Company

The scientific journals are colorfully illustrated with what critics term "some of the finest examples of the graphic arts produced in this country."

For a number of years Lederle has won praise from doctors and art authorities alike for the outstanding use of art work in its publication. Color drawings of portions of the human body have been recognized as among the best ever done. The covers feature reproductions of art masterpieces, and there are numerous examples of high quality commercial art.

Two Meetings Slated Here Next Week

The regional meeting of the Association of Public School Systems, of which the University is a member, will hold its second meeting in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday.

At the same time representatives of the schools in this area participating in the Citizenship Education Project will begin a meeting to continue through next Friday.

Both organizations will meet in Peabody Building, home of the School of Education, and will work jointly during the two days.

Local sponsor this year for the Citizenship Education Project (CEP) is the Wake County school system. The University is sponsoring the APSS conference.

APSS delegates will register from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday. After a brief joint session of the two organizations, APSS enrollees will dismiss to discussion groups from 10:30 to 12:30. Subject of the discussion will be "Changing Character of the Job of the School Board Member."

Leaders will be Dean Guy B. Phillips, Dan Drummond, Wilmer M. Jenkins, and others. The afternoon session will be for superintendents and board members and will be concerned with workshop developments. National APSS representative, Dr. Norton Beach, and Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt of the School of Education will be in charge.

Carolina Team Is Underdog By 19 Points

Struggling UNC Still Attempting To Get 'T' Going

By Biff Roberts
Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24—Victory-less Carolina, still seeking the solution to the split-T offense, meets inconsistent Notre Dame here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in one of the nation's top intersectional games of the day.

Already burdened by two defeats and the cancellation of two other games because of polio, the Tar Heels will be ranked 19-point underdogs when they run into the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame Stadium.

With their split-T offense having accounted for only two touchdowns so far this season, the Tar Heels will base their hopes on a strong defensive line—and a prayer that the offensive T will come to life.

The Irish in four games have compiled a two win, one loss, and a tie record. The only basis for comparing the two teams would be Texas, whom the Tar Heels lost to, 28-7, and whom Notre Dame beat, 14-3.

In the two games in which the Irish were favored they were beaten by Pittsburgh, 22-19, and tied by Pennsylvania, 7-7. The other victory came against Purdue where, as was the case in the Texas game, the Irish were underdogs, but came out on top, 26-14.

For the Tar Heels the road has been tougher. After bowing to

(See FIGHTING, page 3)

61 Stations Carry Game

University football fans will be able to listen to the Tar Heels' game with Notre Dame today at South Bend over at least 61 radio stations throughout the state and four in South Carolina.

The stations carrying the game on various networks include Raleigh, WPTF, WRAL; Wilson, WVOT, WGPM; Rocky Mount, WCEC; Greensboro, WFMY, WCOG; Winston-Salem, WTOB, WSJS, WAIR; Kinston, WFTC, WELS; Tarboro, WCPS; Morehead City, WMBL; High Point, WMFR, WHPE; New Bern, WHIT; Roanoke Rapids, WCBT; Ahoskie, WRCS; Washington, WRRF; Roxboro, WRXO; Greenville, WGTC; Fayetteville, WFAI, WFNC; Sanford, WWGP; Clinton, WRRZ; Laurinburg, WEWO; Lumberton, WTSB; Wilmington, WGNI; Burlington, WBBB, WFNS; Durham, WTIK; Wadesboro, WADE; Albemarle, WABZ; Lexington, WBUY; Charlotte, WSOC, WIST, and Salisbury, WSAT, WSTP.

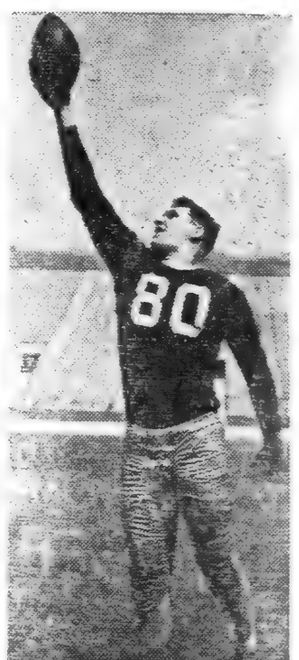
Lowenstein Due Monday For Rally

Al Lowenstein, national director of the Students for Stevenson organization, will speak at the "Stevenson for President" rally Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Carolina graduate Lowenstein was president of the National Students' Association in 1950-51. He was the first Carolina student ever to hold this position, which is now filled by another UNC graduate, Richard Murphy.

Lowenstein also worked with former U. S. Senator Frank Graham.

Mayne Albright will give the main address for the rally, sponsored by the Young Democrats Committee.



ART HUNTER
. . . Notre Dame End

Dr. Aycock Lauds Work Of Graham

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 24—The work of Dr. Frank P. Graham as United Nations representative for India and Pakistan during the past 18 months was lauded here last night by Prof. William B. Aycock of the Law School at the University of North Carolina.

Professor Aycock's speech was given at a banquet sponsored by the North Carolina State College YMCA. The speaker was introduced by Tom McDaniel of Charlotte.

Students from both Meredith and State College attended the event, which was held in connection with the observance of "United Nations Week".

Prof. Aycock said the former president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina had made "a fine contribution" toward the settlement of the dispute over the accession of the State of Jammu and Kashmir.

"On October 10, 1952," Professor Aycock said, "Graham was able to report to the Security Council progress on all points in the dispute."

The speaker pointed out, however, that Dr. Graham realizes there are "wide differences between the two parties on the issue of the number of troops to remain on each side of the ceasefire line at the end of the period of demilitarization envisaged by two United Nations Resolutions."

Carolina Grads Get Ensign Rank

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 24—Among the 880 men recently receiving reserve commissions from the Navy's Officer Candidate school in Newport, were five Carolina graduates.

They were Wallace Hugh Mitchell, Fuquay Springs, a '52 graduate in business administration; James Conrad Kilcher, Ashland, Ohio, a '51 graduate in personnel management; John Hardin Council, Boone, a '51 graduate in political science; John William Zarker of Lancaster, Penn., who received his M.A. in classics in '52, and George Dee Smith, Winston-Salem, a '51 graduate in chemistry.

Reception

The student-faculty Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will sponsor a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The reception is particually for the history and political science departments, but all interested students are invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered $8 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. Ned Beale

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Registration Finale

If you don't register today, your vote is as good as dead. This is positively your last chance to make a reservation for the November 4 election. Reserve the right today so that you can be sure of a box.

To all non-registered students who can possibly get home this week end, we urge you to get there by sundown and put your name in the ring. Whatever your belief, whoever you are, whatever your prediction, your vote will not be wasted unless you fail to put an X in the square. Remember that an unmarked ballot is a mark against Democracy.

Express Yourself

On Tuesday night, a discussion on the campaign from A to Z will be sponsored by the Y in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Y.W.C.A. Campus and Public Affairs Committee will present President Ham Horton, and John Sanders, president of the Young Democrats, in a political parley designed to stimulate student cognizance of campaign issues.

All students are invited to express themselves on the candidates following discussion by the main speakers.

If you are one of those who are still "on the fence," Tuesday night at 7 p.m. is your gateway to decision. We hope all of you who are interested in enlarging your political focus, all who need a chance to let off smoke-filled thoughts, will attend this important campaign confab.

The Smithfield Herald

Graham For Secretary

It is an old story that the United States can win wars, but lose its shirt in diplomacy. In the international field we seem to be without a solid friend. Political forecasters hint that if Eisenhower wins, the new Secretary of State will be either John Foster Dulles or Governor Dewey of New York. Both favor "strong" policies. Foreign nations seem to fear that either one or the other would lead matters close to war.

The Herald's belief is that the next Secretary of State ought to be a nationally known figure, a man whom each nation can trust and a citizen of the highest character. Our nomination would be Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, former United States Senator and most lately the American envoy who has tried to make permanent the peace between India and Pakistan.

Graham has the experience, the seasoning, the firmness, the tact and the knowledge that qualify him for such a post. He has the poise, the grace and charm of a great personality, but being of convenanter blood, he will fight to the end for what he believes is right. The United States in this hour needs exalted men in exalted posts. We hope the next president, be he Democrat or Republican, wil have the great good sense to name Frank P. Graham as Secretary of State.



you would not know about the many new products available to you!

Express Yourself

The Question

Editor:

I would like to say something in regard to Mrs. Gladys Scales' article of the 15th.

First of all, Mrs. Scales, I would like to answer the so-called "rhetorical question" which, as you have stated, would embarrass Mr. Farber. I agree one hundred per cent with Mr. Farber's fight against Communism. I have seen Czechoslovakia in the past five years and I have found it to be anything but a flourishing country which is run by the people. True, it is run by a few people, but they take their orders from the Kremlin.

Secondly, I have had the opportunity of seeing Communism in action and it is my opinion that there isn't a more rotten party anywhere in the world today. The works of the Communists are comparable to those of the Nazis, which I also have had the displeasure of seeing in action.

The people of the United States have the most wonderful nation in the world. I have seen thirteen different countries, but none of them compare to this nation in any way. The people of the U.S. have some of the most cherished possessions in the world among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I certainly hope they are not led astray by a few Communist propagandists who spread nothing but lies. I hope students of this University are not taken in by all the fancy talk and pictures which the Communists spread around.

I am not yet a citizen of the U.S., Mrs. Scales, but I shall become one in December of this year. When I do, I'll have so much more reason to fight Communism and I'll certainly do it as every loyal American should do. I came to the U.S. to escape tyranny and oppression. Well, I have found here everything I could hope for and more. And anything that I can do to stop the Communists from corrupting this University and country I will do very gladly and willingly.

Harry Pawlik

100%

Editor:

Congratulations on your reply to Comrade Gladys Scales. It was 100 per cent American. I hope it will silence the tongues and pens of "Uncle Joe's" nepews and nieces here in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, but I am afraid it will not as these betrayers of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence will not cease their anti-American propaganda and malicious lies until Communism is wiped off the face of the earth. I pray that day is in the near future, and I know that millions of other Americans are praying for the same thing.

In reply to Mrs. Scales' letter, I can say this which comes from the bottom of my heart: May this great country of ours continue to have this government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

Robert Rhodes

Off Campus

Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "People's Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation.

So, students were even brought into court on the charge of "illegal entry" and sentenced to prison.

Theology students at school in West Berlin were forbidden by the Soviets to attend school any more. At the same time they have not been allowed to enroll in the East Berlin theological seminary.

A friend of our was recently describing in a philosophy paper, the meaning of transmigration of souls. Exhausted with long involved and detailed explanations, she said, "all it really means is to be kind to your web-footed friends, for the duck may be somebody's mother."

Weather Clear, Track Muddy



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Some Republicans have blamed Sen. Cabot Lodge for putting Robert Cutler, the busybody Boston banker, aboard General Eisenhower's train. Cutler is the would-be speech-writer who demanded that other Eisenhower ghost-writers get up at 4 a.m. to write another speech when they had hit their berths only after midnight.

However, Senator Lodge is in no way to blame. The man who put Cutler on the Eisenhower train, believe it or not, is none other than Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Only a few know it, but Frankfurter, who is considered a product of the new deal, and who was elevated by FDR to the highest court in the land, has been flirting with the Republicans. In fact, he's been more than flirting.

Never happy unless he has his finger in politics—despite his position on the Supreme Court—Felix has been an expert in putting his men in key positions in government. And following this pattern, he put his man on the Eisenhower train.

Frankfurter's flirting with Eisenhower came about largely through the fact that two of his key friends—Kenneth Royall, former Secretary of War; and Jack McCloy, former Commissioner to Germany, are now working for Eisenhower.

Note—some Republicans fear that Frankfurter's dabbling in the Eisenhower campaign will boomerang. They recall that he not only testified for Alger Hiss, but was the man who brought Hiss to Washington in the first place.

Ford auto dealers aren't the only ones who have been ordered to ante up for the Republicans. And the Midwest, as recently revealed in this column, isn't the only place where the squeeze is being put on.

Despite what happened in Michigan in 1948 where 18 auto dealers were convicted for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, word now has been passed down by both Ford and General Motors to Michigan dealers to go all out for Congressman Charles Potter, the GOP candidate against Sen. Blair Moody.

The money collections follow somewhat the same patterns as that put across in earlier years by Arthur Summerfield, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee. This time, however, the political collections are not based on the number of autos sold, but on cash quotas. Bigger dealers are told they must contribute around $1,000. Smaller dealers are given quotas nearer $200. And it is made clear that the number of cars they receive in the future will depend on the gifts they give to the GOP now.

Details of the money raising are left to branch managers. However, John Bugas, right-hand man to Henry Ford II, has been contact man for the branch managers, while Harry Anderson, Vice-President of General Motors, has been doing the same for G.M.

Harlowe Curtice, Executive Vice-President of General Motors, and the man expected to take over the G.M. Presidency, is close to Arthur Summerfield, who in addition to being national chairman is the biggest Chevrolet dealer in the world. Summerfield is sometimes described among Michigan politicians as Curtice's messenger boy, and it was General Motors that switched him from Taft to Ike just before the Chicago Convention.

Politicians are mystified as to why Senator Taft should have let a confidential memo critical of Eisenhower's supporters leak to the press at this time.

The memo was written by Taft to his backers right after he lost the GOP nomination, and in it he blamed his defeat on New York financial interests and the pro-Eisenhower press. The memo was given to a few newspapermen, and states:

"First, it was the power of the New York financial interests and a large number of businessmen subject to New York influence, who had selected General Eisenhower as their candidate at least a year ago.

"Four-fifths of the influential newspapers in the country were opposed to me continuously and vociferously," Taft declared, "and many turned themselves into propaganda sheets for my opponent. . .

"The control of the press enabled the Eisenhower people to do many things which otherwise could not have been done," Taft continued bitterly. "The making of a moral issue out of the Texas case was only possible because every internationalist paper sent special writers to blow up a contest which ordinarily would have been settled fairly by the National Committee and the Credentials Committee."

Taft added that the Eisenhower strategy was to reverse the convention rules and garner enough votes "to steal all the contested delegates." He claimed that he would have been "glad to (withdraw) in favor of some other candidate holding my own general views," but that he could not bow out in favor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the first ballot, because this would have been "a surrender of principle and a betrayal of thousands of workers and voters who supported me."

Taft also had a barb for Republican governors.

"Like the editors, he complained, "the majority of Republican governors were sold on Eisenhower support."

Alvaro Mendoza

The You In U.N.

(Alvaro Mendoza is a politicacl science major from Caracas, Venezula.—Ed.)

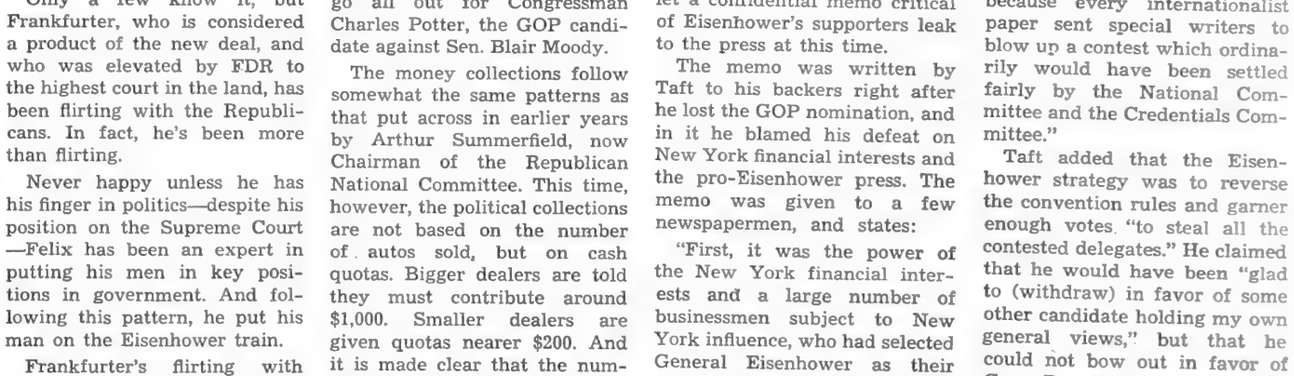
The celebration of a new anniversary in the life of the United Nations may be regarded as embodying the joining together of nations, which in the face of present-day suspicion and confusion, manifest good will by supporting the noble principle and ends of world organization. Equal rights form the fundamental basis for the development of friendly relations, through a system of international co-operation in solving the problems pertaining to peace and the security of people all around the globe.

Simon Bolivar, one of the great visionary men in the cause of freedom and better relations between nations, declared while in Jamaica in 1815 "Some day we may have the good fortune to convene . . . in an August assembly of representatives of republics, kingdoms, and empires to deliberate on the high interests of peace and war with the nations of the other three quarters of the globe."

Nine years later Bolivar became head of the Peruvian government, and called upon the other American Republics to come to an assembly in order to decide the future relations of these respective nations in carrying out international equality and justice. He forsaw correctly that posterity would long remember this assembly which he called in Panama.

Out of this body representing different nations, a permanent assembly was created to serve as "a council in alleviating the conflicts between these nations, and also to interpret treaties and conciliate differences arising from them."

In reality, the foundation for a new era in international community relations was coming into being. The seed spread, manifesting itself in the Pan American Union, which became an effective organization in 1889. Next year (1953) the Pan American Conference will be held in Caracas, the birthplace of Simon Bolivar. Out of Bolivar's visions have come the League of Nations, and today the United Nations—a great stride towards world peace and co-operation.



Maryland Shuts Out Carolina Cross Country Team

Tar Heels Looking For First Win Against Fighting Irish

Fighting Irish Favored In Fourth Game

(Continued from page 1)

Texas in the season opener, the Carolina team was forced to cancel both the Georgia and N. C. State games. Then when it tried to start the season anew last weekend, Carolina dropped a tight one to Wake Forest on a final-minute field goal, 9-7.

With a host of high-powered backs confronting them the Tar Heels will have to depend on the hard charging defensive line which almost brought them the victory over the Deacons.

The Irish have two powerful runners in fullback Neil Worden and Johnny Lattner. Worden was Notre Dame's top scorer and ground gainer last year and Lattner is rated by many as one of the finest halfbacks in the country. He weighs 190 pounds, heavy for a halfback, but still has the speed required of a good halfback.

The Tar Heels will base their offensive hopes for success on the same backfield which went against Wake Forest last Saturday. That would put freshman Marshall Newman at quarterback, Bob White and Chal Port at halfbacks, and Bud Wallace at fullback.

Port provided the only offensive threat of the Wake Forest game when on the second play of the last half he took a pitchout from Newman and dashed 73 yards for a touchdown.

If the Carolina line can contain the Notre Dame backfield, then Coach Frank Leahy will have to depend on the arm of Ralph Guglielmi, a sophomore quarterback whose passing has accounted for one touchdown and led to many others.

Guglielmi has completed 28 out of 61 passes for a 46 per cent average and a total of 279 yards.

The Tar Heels may be in for a hard day of it if they fumble as much as they did in last week's game. Notre Dame has recovered 16 of its opponents 22 fumbles while losing the ball nine times on 20 miscues of its own. The Tar Heels dropped the ball 12 times against Wake Forest alone and lost the ball on six of these occasions.

One definite edge Carolina will have is in the punting department where Wallace ranks second in the nation. The Carolina fullback has averaged 44.5 yards in two games. Lattner does the punting for the Irish and has an average of 36.8 for 26 punts.

Lattner and Worden are tied for the Notre Dame scoring lead having scored three times apiece. The other Irish TD's have been scored by left halfback Joe Heap, with two, Guglielmi, and tackle Joe Bush.

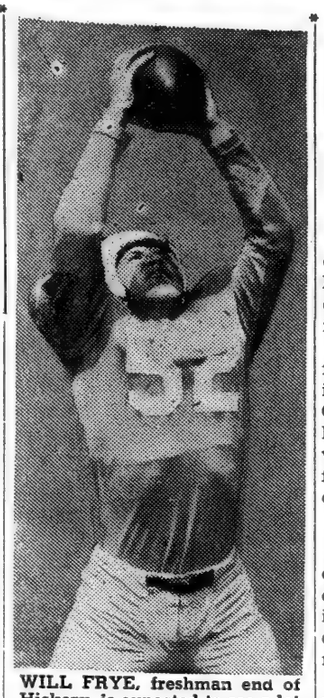
The game will be the fourth in the series for the two teams and the Irish are favored to take their fourth straight win. In the series opener at Yankee Stadium, New York in 1949 the National Champion Irish won, 42-6, but the score was only 13-6 with 20 minutes left in the game.

The past two games have been closer with early fumbles beating the Tar Heels, 14-7, here at Notre Dame in 1950 and the Fighting Irish winning again last year at Chapel Hill, 12-7.

The Tar Heels had a morning workout in Chapel Hill today before flying from the Raleigh-Durham Airport. They arrived at South Bend late this afternoon but are staying at Elkhart, Ind., 20 miles outside of Notre Dame.

The team will fly back immediately after the game and will arrive in Chapel Hill late tomorrow night.

NOTRE DAME		N. Carolina
Name	*Pos.*	*Name*
Don Penza	LE	Dick Kocornik
Tom Murphy	LT	Steve Opitz
Tom Seaman	LG	George Foti
Jim Schrader	C	Dave Mullens
Jack Alessandrini	RG	Ed Patterson
Joe Bush	RT	Ken Yarborough
Bob O'Nell	RE	Tom Adler
Tom Carey	QB	M. Newman
Joe Heap	LH	Robert White
John Lattner	RH	Larry Parker
Neil Worden	FB	Bud Wallace



WILL FRYE, freshman end of Hickory, is expected to see a lot of action today in Carolina's contest with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Frye has turned in outstanding performances in the Tar Heels' two previous games.

Groat Plays With Stars

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—A front line trio averaging 6 feet 9 inches in height will be the collegian's hope tonight in stopping George Mikan in the 13th annual all-star basketball classic.

The game, sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 18,000 fans at Chicago Stadium.

The hand-picked college squad tangles with the professional championship Minneapolis Lakers led by the giant Mikan.

The pros and collegians have each gained six victories to deadlock the series but the campus heroes have been unable to win for the last three years.

Phog Allen, veteran University of Kansas coach and head man of the all-stars, will start a front line of Mark Workman of West Virginia and Don Meineke of Dayton at forwards, and Ray Felix of Long Island U. at center.

Notre Dame's Leroy Leslie and Dick Groat, the Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop who scored 2,087 points in three years at Duke, are probable starters at guard.

Mantle Takes Third Physical Exam

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

FORT SILL, Okla., Oct. 24—Army doctors completed a third medical examination of Mickey Mantle today and then announced that any report on the New York Yankee baseball star's fitness for military service must come later from the Oklahoma City Recruiting Office.

Mantle prepared to leave for his home in Commerce, Okla., immediately after the examination was completed today.

Officials at the Oklahoma City Recruiting Office said it probably will be two days before the medical results will be announced.

Mantle, taking his third physical in less than two years, arrived here before noon accompanied by two members of the Recruiting Office.

Tibbetts Wins On New Course

By Tom Peacock

The University of Maryland dedicated the new North Carolina cross country course yesterday by taking a clean sweep in its match with the Tar Heels.

John Tibbetts took the lead from the start and held it, finishing 200 yards in front of Ben Godo and Ray Horsley of Maryland who tied for second. The whole Terp team, eight of them, finished before a Tar Heel crossed the final line.

First Winning Time

Tibbetts ran the three and seven tenths mile course in the excellent time of 19:53. Although it is the first winning time record on the track, it may stand as a record for a good while.

Morris Osborne ran ninth and was the first Carolinian to finish, running the course in 21:49. Behind Osborne for Carolina was Bob Webb and Bill Higgins, Webb crossing the line at 22:02 and Higgins one second behind him.

Swafford Fourth

Fourth place went to Joe Swafford of Maryland, Ken Thornton and Don Goldstein tied for fifth. Larry Faass was seventh, and the last Terp in was Gerald McGhee who was seven seconds in front of the ninth place Osborne.

Al Marx of Carolina took twelth, Boyd Newman was seven seconds behind him in thirteenth place, and Ed Vogel and McGee brought up the rear for the Tar Heels.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson was not completely discouraged with the showing his charges made. "We're behind in practice and we're out of shape," Ranson said. "Most people realize the situation we are in. We got beat by a good team, in good shape. You can't run four miles when you are out of condition."

Kehoe Pleased

Maryland coach Jim Kehoe was highly pleased with the agressive race his team had run. Kehoe said "Carolina did very well under the circumstances. It hurts a team to lose all that practice, and then the loss of Bostian and Barden really set it back."

Kehoe wasn't optomistic about the Conference championship, that the Terps lost to State last year. "After all, we lost our top three boys, while State has about the same team that beat us last year," remarked Kehoe.

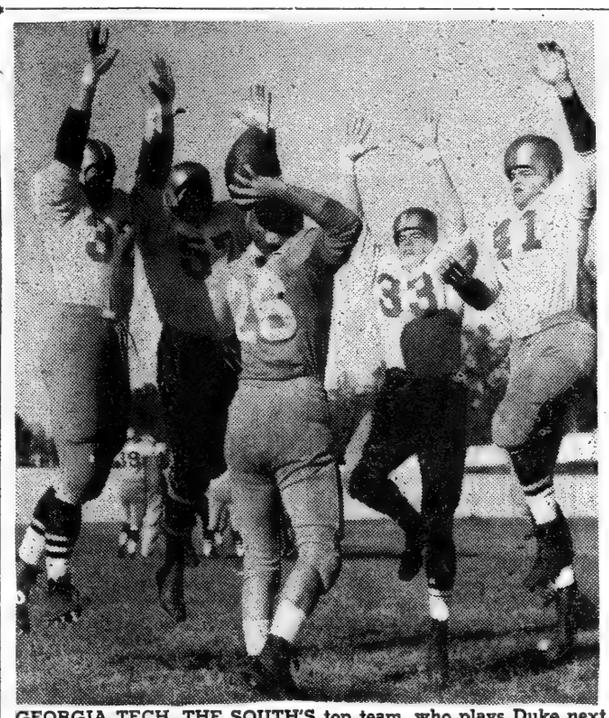
The summaries:

1—Tibbetts (M), 19:53; 2—Good (M), Horsley (M), 20:23 (tie); 4—Swafford (M), 20:36; 5—Thornton (M), Goldstein (M), 20:59 (tie); 7—Faass (M), 21:25; 8—McGhee (M), 21:42; 9—Osborne (UNC), 21:49; 10—Webb (UNC), 22:02; 11—Higgins (UNC), 22:03; 12—Marx (UNC), 22:23; 13 — Newman (UNC), 23:30; 14—Vogel (UNC), 23:32; 15—McGee (UNC), 24:13.

Destroyed

Sid Gordon and Ferris Fain have destroyed the myth that night baseball is advantageous to the pitcher by leading their leagues in night hitting with a much higher average than in regular ball. Gordon hit .331 at night, while Fain racked up 369.

Over 40 NU member countries and four non-member countries have offered assistance in the Korean War.



GEORGIA TECH, THE SOUTH'S top team, who plays Duke next week in Durham, prepares for Vanderbilt and their ace passer, Bill Krietemeyer. Here, Tech's guards and tackles practice pass defense. Left to right they are Bob Sherman, Roger Frey, Orville Vereen, and Bill Thaden. Bucky Shamburger plays Krietemeyer role.—UP Telephoto.

Duke Meets Virginia Today In The South's Top Contest

With Carolina in South Bend this weekend for an intersectional game with Notre Dame, the interest of most Tar Heel football fans will be centered on what will probably be the best game in Dixie this weekend when the unbeaten forces of Virginia and Duke meet in Charlottesville today.

The outcome of this one is definitely a toss-up with most of the experts giving Duke a slight six-point edge.

Virginia has one of the best teams in its history and if it can get by this one, will probably have an undefeated season and the reward that usually awaits unbeaten teams, a bowl bid.

Duke is also bidding to finish the season unscathed but after today's big test they will have what figures to be their toughest game when they meet the also unbeaten forces of Georgia Tech next week.

The Ramblin' Recks will make the trip to Durham with the sole purpose in mind of making wrecks of the Blue Devils and they will probably be favored to do so.

Tech has many returning lettermen from last year's Orange Bowl championship team and have ripped through four opponents so far this season. The closest contest they have yet to engage in this season was a 14-0 win over Tulane. Last week they mauled hapless Auburn 33-0.

The Blue Devils, on the other hand, have one of their best teams in recent years and will get a good chance today to prove just how good it really is.

So far this season Duke has wins over two important teams. They beat Southern Methodist 14-7 by scoring a touchdown on the last play of the game, and they marched up and down the field against a good Tennessee team but could only win by a 7-0 score.

The other Duke victories were just track meets as they ran over Washington and Lee, South Carolina, and the very pitiful representatives from N. C. State, all by big margins.

Virginia has not had a real test of their strength yet with Vanderbilt being probably the toughest team they have played to date. Vanderbilt, along with George Washington, VMI, and VPI fell before the speed of the Cavalier backs and Virginia's very strong defense which at the present time is leading the nation.

The game will feature a duel between two sophomores, who will be running their respective teams from the split-T quarterback position.

For Virginia it will be Mel Roach from Richmond who was out of the first three games with a shoulder injury but who starred in last week's rout of VMI.

He will be leading an explosive type of offense which scored four touchdowns in the last quarter last week after going into that quarter on the short end of a 7-6 score. It was the same Roach who last year engineered four touchdowns in the final quarter against Duke in exactly the same situation.

At quarterback for Duke it will be Worth (A Million) Lutz of Durham who will carry most of their hopes for victory. Lutz has been outstanding so far in his sophomore year both as a runner and passer.

Duke also has Jerry Barger, another sophomore, who ran Duke's offense last season as a freshman. He lost his starting position to Lutz when he was hurt at the beginning of the season, but should anything happen to Lutz, Barger is a very capable replacement.

They are selling standing-room tickets for this one and the crowd will probably be the largest ever to see a football contest in the state of Virginia.

Last year when Virginia humbled Duke 34-7 it was homecoming day in Durham. Ironically, today is homecoming day in Charlottesville and no doubt the Blue Devils will have this in mind.

Looking elsewhere in the Big Four this weekend we see that Wake Forest, last week's conquerors of Carolina, have an off day.

N. C. State, after last week's massacre at the hands of Duke, will be more in their class when they play the forces from Florida State University of Tallahassee. FSU is building in an attempt to become another of the South's football powers, but they should still be in State's class tomorrow.

Four Teams Get Wins, Two Forfeits In Games

Four shutouts and two forfiets marked Thursdays intramural tag football play, the last day of play this week.

At 4 o'clock, the Chi Phi's blanked Beta-2, 13-0, behind the steller play of George Marshall Crowell. Everette dorm forfieted to Mangum.

In the five o'clock games, Kappa Alpha, under the direction of Randy Watson, shut out the Phi Delts, 14-0. Watson and Coy Kaiser scored, and Cheek and Griffen added the extra points.

The Phi Gams eeked out a 6-0 win over Pi Lambda Phi, with Pondon giving the Phi Gams the only score. Manley romped over Joyner to score the most points for the day, winning 21-0. Byrd, Moody, and Roberson all scored, while Malpass, Carpenter and Cranford added extra points.

Jayvees Whip Deacs In Last Half, 13-7

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

BURLINGTON, Oct. 24—Carolina's Jayvees came from behind after the half to whip Wake Forest's junior varsity, 13-7, here tonight.

Carolina trailed 7-6 at halftime but a Ernie Liberatti to Van Weatherspoon pass in the fourth quarter took the game for UNC. Charlie Poindexter kicked the extra point.

Carolina's first touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Billy Johnson went over from the 10 yard line.

COMPLETE LINE
of MANHATTAN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

JACK LIPMAN'S
"Serving the College Man Since 1924"



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship . . . and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by *Manhattan*®. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for *Manhattan* . . . the college man's sportshirt.

Manhattan®



Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

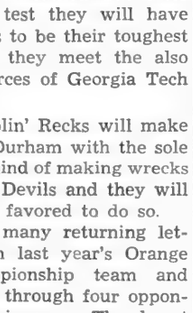


LATE SHOW TONIGHT—SUNDAY—MONDAY

Carolina

HERE IT IS!

"A WILD RIDE INTO A WORLD OF UPROARIOUS FANTASY!" —Sat. Review of Lit.



ALEC GUINNESS in "The Lavender Hill Mob"

with STANLEY HOLLOWAY

A. J. Arthur Rank Org. Presentation

NEXT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

PARKVUE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Greensboro Road
5 Minutes from Chapel Hill

UP FROM THE BENCH or you can't buck that line unless you break into the line-up



A third-string quarterback named Witherspoon had a Laudable Ambition. He wanted to be *first*-string quarterback. Particularly to start the opening game under the Admiring Eyes of his Number One Girl. Unfortunately the coach was a Hard Man to Convince. So our hero, undismayed, uncorked a Master Plan.

Two weeks before the opening game, the coach got a Telegram. Message—"Ten reasons why Witherspoon should be first-string quarterback. First, Witherspoon is resourceful. Witness this approach." Each day the coach received a similar Telegraphic Tribute to the Sterling Qualities and Gridiron Prowess of Witherspoon, ending on the tenth day with "Witherspoon knows the T-formation to a T. Incidentally, his father is considering endowing a new gymnasium."

Who started Saturday? Our boy, naturally. Did very well, too. Played all season. "Just one of my Finds," the coach murmurs modestly, when found in the New Athletics Building.

Nothing puts a point across as convincingly as a Telegram . . . whether you're trying to get a "Yes" out of a Coach, a Chick or that Checkbook at home. (Fact—when it comes to prying Pesos out of a Recalcitrant Parent, a Telegram is just about the world's Best Crow-bar). Whatever your message, it'll Mean More when it goes on the Yellow Blank.

North Columbia Ave.
Telephone 8681

ATO, Chi Psi, Beta Pledges Are Announced

ATO, Beta and Chi Psi fraternities were omitted from yesterday's pledge list due to lack of space. Following are the names of their pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega

Richard B. Alexander, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Richard H. Baker Jr., Greensboro; William H. Beebe, Lewis; Thomas A. Bradford, Washington; Edward T. Campbell, Wilson; Fred Diefferbach, Teraffy, N. J.; Robert Henry Green, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Phil Johnson, Raleigh; Peter Kelley, Savannah, Ga.; Robert Linker, Chapel Hill; Dan Luke, Terry Town, N. Y.; Glenn Lynch, Forest Hills, Long Island; John W. McAllister Winnetka, Ill.; Frank Reinecke, Louisville, Ky.; Donald Thompson, New York, N. Y.; Perry B. Veazey, Raleigh; Tom Wakefield, Toronto, Canada; Richard Webb, Greensboro; Edward Whitmore, South Orange, N. J. and Frank Yates, Asheboro.

Beta Theta Pi

Mike Boyatt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eugene Bray, Reidsville; William P. Calvert, Charlotte; Owen Cook, Fayetteville; Thomas E. Fesperman, Greensboro; Charles Froelich, High Point; John Patter Hazzard, Chapel Hill; David Hill, Winston-Salem; John B. Hussey Jr., Shreveport, La.; Thomas Dupree Kemp, Charlotte; Frank Leak, Rockingham; Robert Edward Lee, Salisbury; Robert Litaker, Charlotte; Charles Macy, Morehead City; Paul Monroe, Fayetteville; Roy Morris, Charlotte; Charles Lewis Neaves, Elkin; Jack Parks, Fayetteville; Robert Ratcliffe, Reidsville; Dick Reynolds, Winston-Salem; Julian Rogers, Wilmington; Jack Skinner, Coral Gables, Fla. and Florenz Worrell, Wilmington.

Chi Psi

Edwin Robert Barroff, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dewey W. Chapple, Jr., Winston-Salem; Joe Barbour, Burlington; Silas Coley, Raleigh; Richard Ethridge, Bailey; Don Hunington, Spartenburg, S. C.; Kason Keigh, Winston - Salem; Larry McLeroy, Marshall; Bob McQueen, Graham; Noel Petree, Fayetteville; Paige Stout, Burlington, and Herb Stephenson Wentz, Salisbury.

AKPsi Pledges Students, Profs

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, officially pledged seventeen students and two faculty members on October 22.

The new faculty members are Frank L. Hendrix of Chattanooga, Tennessee and John P. Maggard, Jr., of Hyden, Kentucky.

The student pledges are James C. Berryhill, James W. Claiborne, Thomas Hoover, Jr., and Earl M. Yandle, Jr., all of Charlotte.

Bob Bruton and John C. Manos, Asheville; J. C. Bryan, Pittsboro; C. Coleman Cover, Hagerstown, Md.; Eddie Haire, High Point; A. Cecil Harris, Raleigh; Johnny G. Hayes, Hampton, Va.; Jimmie Hutchins, Winston-Salem; Robert Jones, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Lewis Mack, Mooresville; Lonnie Mangum, Jr., Creedmore; Lester B. Parham, Tabor City; and John A. von Oesen, Wilmington.

Ferguson Will Lead Commerce Fraternity

Sherrill Ferguson, Thomasville, is the new Headmaster of Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity.

Harold Rhodes, Raleigh, has been elected Jr. Warden.

Faculty members J. C. D. Blaine, G. A. Barrett, C. Heer, H. D. Wolf and faculty advisor R. P. Calhoun met with Delta Sigma Pi brothers and pledges this week to discuss "Ways to Improve the Fraternity Program for the coming year.

Five Elected To New Spencer Council

Spencer dormitory has elected new members to the House Council.

They are Dottie Law of Greenville, S. C.; Phyllis Forrest of Hillsboro; Betsy Norwood of Bennetsville, S. C.; Ann Harless of Edenton; and Barbara Braxton of Whiteville.

Also elected were Alice Chapman of Welch, West Virginia as representative to the University Club and Lois Perry of Windsor representative to Women's Resident Council.

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

By Deenie Schoeppe

Carolina parties will be all the way from South Bend to Florida this weekend, New York and Washington included.

Sigma Chi's have gone to the U. Va. game, and AKPsi will have a cocktail party and dance at their district convention in Washington tonight.

Not to be outdone, the St. A's went to W & L's homecoming.

And the Deke's are going to have a party in Tarboro tonight.

For all those new pledges the Phi Delt's had a formal banquet followed by a beer party Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigs also had a party at the house in honor of their pledges.

Alpha Gam Mary Anna Glod of Wilmington is now pinned to AKPsi Jim Brown, also of Wilmington and a '52 grad.

Speaking of '52 grads, saw a lot of familiar faces last weekend and thereabouts. ADPi alums Mary Nell Boddie, LeNeve Hodges and Faye Culpepper have all been back for visits. At the KD house, Diane McComb and Martha Nash were here for the Wake Forest game.

There won't be any lack of parties here this weekend either. Sigma Nu's will have a barn party at Brother Jake Roberts' to celebrate Al Poppleton's birthday. Happy birthday Al.

Tri Delt Sandra Jamieson of DeLand, Fla., will marry St. A. Dave Edens, Lumberton, this Christmas.

Another Christmas marriage will be that of Chi Omega Midge Ward, The Hague, Belgium, to KA grad Fred Munns, Washington, D. C.

Lambda Chi's also honored their pledges with a party Wednesday night. New initiates into Lambda Chi is Charlie Watts, Asheville.

Well here's one for the books. "Flash" Gordon Hamerick of track fame, has pinned Duke coed Dottie Horton, KD from Concord. "Flash" is a Pika from Shelby.

Pika Gordon Battle has given his pin to Ann White, student at WC. They're both from Greensboro.

Chi Omega's will be entertained by the Lambda Chi chapter next Thursday at the new "Hong Kong" restaurant.

Chi Psi's will have a Halloween costume party for the Pi Phi's next Thursday at the lodge.

A pledge banquet and party were held Wednesday for all new St. A. pledges.

Again tonight the Chi Phi's will take over Perry's cabin for a party. Mr. Roy Armstrong, Dean of Admissions, was guest speaker at their pledge banquet Thursday night.

Alpha Gam pledges were honored with a party last night. Fraternity members were invited.

The ZBT's will have one of those great campus-wide cocktail parties after the Virginia game. They're giving plenty of advance notice so everyone will come. ZBT's are also having a birthday party tonight in Greensboro.

Theta Chi's will have most of the chapter here this weekend for partying at the house.

TEP pledges had a party given them at the house Wednesday, with much beer.

Sigma Chi pledges were given a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon and a party at Watts' Grill that night.

Well. Fifty WC girls will be entertained at the Pi Lam house this afternoon. Last night they had a beer party at the house.

Here's some summer news from the Delta Psi house. Pinned were Sherrill Ferguson, Thomasville and Rilma Harrelson, Cherryville. Also Kent Taylor and Peggy Riddle, both of W-S. Newly engaged couples are Bill Acker, W-S and Cherie Ficker, York, Pa., and Francis Trogdon, W-S and Ruth Hughes, also W-S.

Phi Gams tell us that high stepping Wake Forest majorette was dating at the Phi Gam house last weekend.

Bill Quarles, Phi Gam graduate, came back for a visit last weekend.

Beta District Chairman Mr. Chalmers Davidson and their National Vice-President Mr. Clem Holden were honored guests at the Beta pledge banquet Wednesday night.

Formal pledge ceremonies followed a banquet given by the Pika's for their pledges. After that came a "fabulous" beer party.

Pi Phi pledges and transfers will be honored tomorrow at a coffee for all fraternities. It will be given at the house from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tri Delts will also honor their pledges with a coffee from 7 to 9 at the house.

That winds it up for this time, and here's hoping the team brings us back a victory.

Carolina Band Elects; Polio III Flutist Back

Names of UNC band officers for the current school year were recently released. They are Betty Vickery, secretary, Lewis Mack, business manager, Charles Cronkan and Otto Henry, librarians, and Benny Stewart, publicity manager.

Flute player, Lee Bostian, who contacted polio three weeks ago is again attending band practice, Lewis Mack, business manager reported.

Heritage Group Meets Here This Weekend

A training meeting of the American Heritage Discussion Group leaders in North Carolina will be held in Swain Hall this weekend under sponsorship of the University's Extension Division and the State Library Commission.

Miss Ida Goshkin, Chicago, training director of the American Library Association, will direct the meeting which opened yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and continue through noon Sunday. Miss Goshkin comes to North Carolina from Denver, Colo., where she has just completed the training of a similar group of discussion leaders.

The American Heritage Discussion Group program is under the Ford Foundation.

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps said yesterday it has offered an extra five days leave to any recruit who signs up a buddy. The offer applies only to recruits on leave after boot training, the first chance they get to show off their new uniforms to the folks back home. The offer is limited to only one five-day extension regardless of how many new recruits the new Marine lines up.

The veto power was included in the UN charter because it was felt that all five major powers would have to agree on the solutions of all major problems.

The United States, the U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, Nationalist China and France are all members of the UN Security Council.

Tri Delt, KD Pledges Elect

Pledge classes of Delta Delta and Kappa Delta sororities have elected their officers.

Jean Williamson, Asheville, has been elected president of the Tri Delt pledge class. Other Tri Delt officers include Sandy Donaldson, Wilson, vice-president; Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro, secretary; Mary Frances Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids, treasurer; Virginia Whiteman, Atlanta, Ga., social chairman; and Di Bourne, Bronxville, N. Y., W.A.A. representative.

Mary Jane Harrison, Montgomery, Ala., will preside over the Kappa Delta pledges. Edith Rogers, Wilmington, was elected vice-president; Hilda Simpson, Buie's Creek, secretary; Connie Major, Hendersonville, treasurer; Catherine Marks, Wilmington, activities chairman; and Lib Suddreth, Raeford, scholarship chairman.

KD Founding Is Celebrated

Kappa Delta sorority celebrated the 55th anniversary of its founding on October 25.

Founded by four college girls at the Virginia State Normal School, now known as Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, the sorority has grown to 32,538 members. Traditional ceremonies were observed by the 81 college chapters and 228 alumnae associations of Kappa Delta. The national president of Kappa Delta is Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober of Norfolk, Virginia.

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta, established in the spring of 1951, celebrated Founder's Day with ceremonies on Thursday night, October 23, at the chapter house.

On Sunday, October 26, a tea will be held in celebration of Founder's Day and in honor of Mrs. Ernest Graham, the new housemother. Invited guests include alumnae, patronesses, sorority and fraternity presidents, university administrators and other campus housemothers.

New Germans Officers Announced For Season

Officers for the German Club this year were announced by President Bryant Hare, Phi Gamma Delta.

Besides Hare, the new executive committee includes Alec McMillan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; Jim Schenck, Delta Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; and Gordon Taylor, Sigma Nu, secretary.

Representatives are Jack Borden, Phi Gamma Delta, Henry Wilson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Jake Rountree, Pi Kappa Alpha, John Baldridge, Beta Theta Pi, Roger Kingsbury, Alpha Tau Omega, Pat Sammonds, Phi Delta Theta, Wallace Pridgen, Sigma Nu, Tommy Ruffin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Skippy Roddey, Sigma Chi, Jones York, Kappa Sigma, Swain Stephenson, Zeta Psi, Billy Yates, Kappa Alpha, and Eddie Gross, Delta Psi.

Students, Profs Plan Barbecue

The Student-Faculty Activities Committee of the School of Education is planning a big get-acquainted barbeque on next Thursday, for both students and faculty of the School of Education.

Scheduled to get underway at 5:30 p.m. the affair is the first of a program of faculty-student events being worked out for the Scchool of Education.

Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth of the Education faculty, and chairman of the Faculty Activities Committee, announced the program yesterday afternon.

Inccluded on the program will be a team of clown tumblers, barbershop harmony by a quartet of faculty men, an exhibition ping-pong match between Dr. A. M. Jordan and an unnamed opponent and group singing.

A group of German teachers now visiting the University will sing folk-songs from their native country.

Cost for the evening's meal will be $1.25 per plate. Professor Walter Rabb of the Physical Education faculty said he is expecting 250 picnickers.

N.C. Press Women Here Tomorrow

Members of the North Carolina Press Women, representing news departments of daily and weekly papers throughout the State, will gather here Sunday, October 26, for their semi-annual meeting.

The session will be held at the Carolina Inn under the joint sponsorship of the School of Journalism and the University News Bureau.

Events will start at 12 noon. After a luncheon a program will be presented with Phillips Russell of the School of Journalism as the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Dean Oscar J. Coffin and Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism and Director Robert W. Madry of the News Bureau.

Later in the afternoon the members will view the current Planetarium demonstration, "Rocket to Mars."

Officers of the NCPW are: Valerie Nicholson, Southern Pines, president; Frances Griffin, Winston-Salem, vice-president; Elizabeth Blair Charlotte, secretary-treasurer; Theresa Thomas, Lumberton, eastern district chairman; Mildred Huskins, Statesville, Piedmont district chairman, and Zoe Kincaid Brockman, Gastonia, western district chairman.

What Goes On Here

Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

BSU

Girls from the Woman's College will be entertained by the Baptist Student Union today. A treasure hunt is scheduled for the afternoon and supper will be served at the Baptist Church. All Carolina students are invited.

International Tea

A tea for international students will be given by the Women's Missionary Society at the Baptist Church tomorrow at 3 p.m. All international students at the University and other interested residents of Chapel Hill are invited.

SUAB

All members of the SUAB Reception Committee are requested to help with the student-faculty reception scheduled for tomorrow from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Committee members are asked to be on hand at 4 p.m.

Freshmen

The Freshmen Friendship Council is sponsoring a "boy-meets-girl" excursion to W.C. on Saturday night. Though limited to 30 there are a few places left. Those interested should contact the Y this morning.

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church is holding its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Lounge of the church. Coffee and cookies will be served, after which, Brooks Patton, former Wesley Foundation Director, who has just returned from serving 18 months as chaplain in Korea, will speak on "The War and Its Relation to the Current Practice of Christianity in Korea." A discussion will follow.

Cosmopolitan Canceled

The Cosmopolitan Club will not meet tomorrow because members are invited to a tea by the Baptist Student Union at the church at 3 o'clock.

Informal Dance

The Independent Coed Board will sponsor an informal dance tonight from 8 o'clock until midnight. All interested are invited. There is no charge.

Dean Carroll Attends New York NAM Meet

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration attended a meeting of the Educational Advisory Council of the NAM, of which he is a member, in New York City this week.

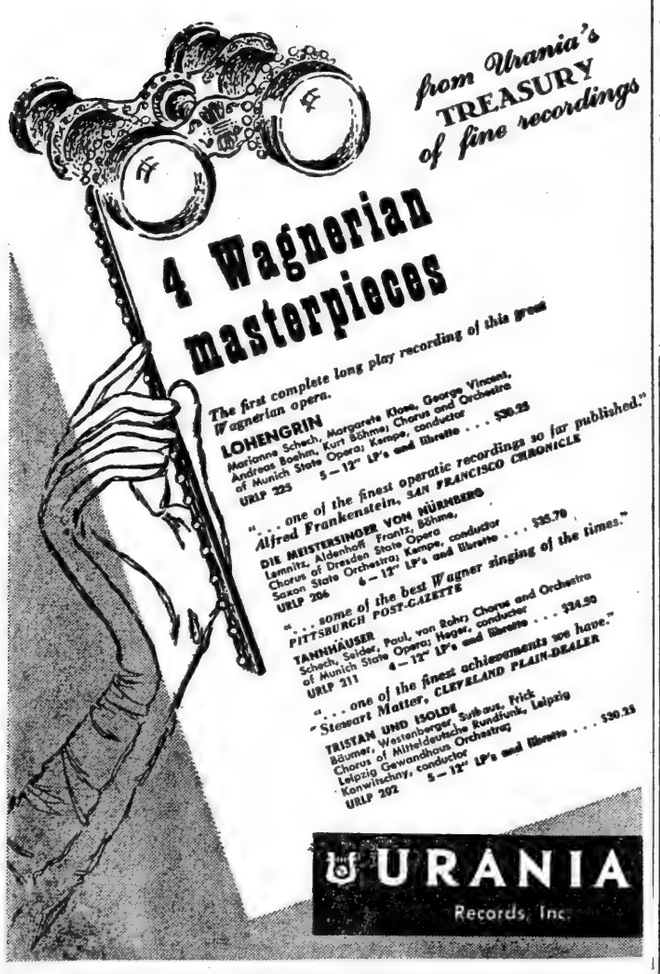
Dean Carroll will serve as chairman of the finance committee of Beta Gamma Sigma, honor society in commerce, for the 1952-53 academic year.

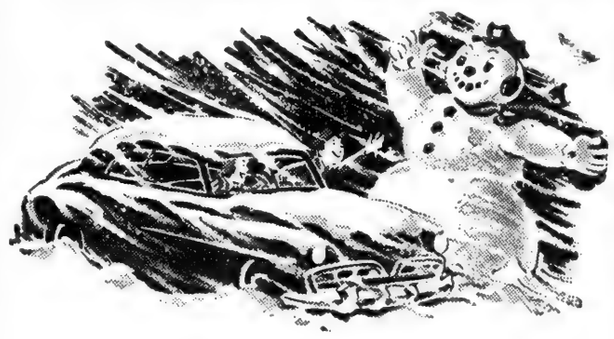
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-ROOM COTTAGE nicely furnished. Formerly the T. A. Hudson estate. Located in Westwood on Dogwood Dr. near hospital in Chapel Hill. Call C. E. Stevens Raleigh 31040.

WEEK-END
House-Cleaning SALE
Each Saturday Through Monday
This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books in ART, BIOGRAPHY and FICTION—
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings





GET YOUR CAR READY FOR MR. WINTER WITH OUR EXPERT REPAIR
HAZZARD MOTOR COMPANY

LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-T-E
All Fire! All Innocence! All Woman!
"THE WILD HEART"
In Technicolor
Starring
JENNIFER JONES
DAVID FARRAR
Varsity



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RITA HAYWORTH
GLENN FORD
in
"You weren't the first... and you won't be the last!"
Affair in Trinidad
with Alexander Scourby • Valerie Bettis • Torin Thatcher
Screen Play by OSCAR SAUL and JAMES GUNN • Produced and Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN • A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION
T-O-D-A-Y Sun.-Mon.
Varsity

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild today with a high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHURCH
The news of the church is on page 4.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 29 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

FIGHTING IRISH SWAMP CAROLINA BY 34-14

Miss Reed Named For Library Post



MISS SARAH REED

Miss Sarah Reed has been appointed assistant professor in the School of Library Science of the University. She comes here from the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago where she was Librarian and Supervisor of Induction Training.

She will offer the courses formerly given by Miss Elaine von Oesen, who left in June to become Field Librarian for the State Library Commission.

Miss Reed holds the degree of A.B. from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and the B.S. in Library Science and M.S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois. She is at present a candidate for the degree of Ph.D. in library science at the University of Chicago.

Miss Reed has taught in the public schools of Illinois and Iowa, and last summer was a visiting faculty member at the School of Librarianship at the University of Denver. She is co-author with Dr. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. Mildred H. Lowell of "The Library in College Instruction," published in 1951 by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York.

Cash Offered By Publisher For Writings

An annual award of $2,000, to be known as the Putnam Prize, is being offered this year for the first time by G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, through the English Department, for the best manuscript written by an undergraduate student of any of the three divisions of the Consolidated University.

Manuscripts, either fiction or non-fiction of general interest, may be offered, it was pointed out, not only by students in the Woman's College at Greensboro, State College at Raleigh, and the University at Chapel Hill but by students enrolled in the University's Extension Division.

It is emphasized that works of a strictly scholarly or highly specialized interest are not to be submitted. To be eligible for the contest a manuscript must consist of at least 40,000 words with a detailed synopsis of the unwritten parts of the book.

Half the prize will be an advance on royalties and the other half an outright award.

Three judges are to be selected each year, one chosen at the University, one by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and the third to be agreed upon mutually by the English Department here and by the donors of the prize. The latter will be a distinguished author or critic. This year's judges are to be announced on January 1.

Deadline for this year's contest (1952-53) will be June 1, 1953. In subsequent years, the award is expected to be made in June, at the end of the academic year.

Miss Jessie Rehder of the University English Department, in announcing rules for the contest, said the publishers are to have an option on their usual terms on any book submitted, as well as the winning manuscript. Secondary prizes will be awarded when and if the quality of the material warrants it, she said.

The publishers reserve the right to divide the prize if several manuscripts appear to be of equal merit, she explained, and not to award the prize if no worthy manuscript appears.

Further information on the Putnam Prize may be obtained by writing Miss Jessie Rehder, Box 350, Chapel Hill. Manuscripts may be submitted to her from now until June.

Reception

The Student-Faculty Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will sponsor a reception today from 4 o'clock until 5:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The reception is particularly for the History and Political Science Departments, but all interested are invited.

Phi Debates GOP Expiry On Tuesday

Tuesday night the Phi Assembly will debate a bill calling for the disbandment of the Republican Party and the formation of a party that will help preserve the two party system.

The bill which, was introduced by representative Bob Pace, would place the Phi on record as favoring the disbandment of the "present corrupt, reactionary isolationistic Republican Party" and urge the formation of a party to be led by such "outstanding republicans as Wayne Morse, Earl Warren and Margaret Chase Smith."

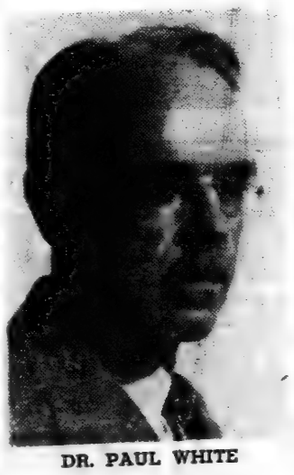
The bill also would place the Phi on record as supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the presidency.

Invitations are being sent to John Sanders president of the YDC and Curt Ratledge president of the YRC to be present and to participate in the debate. Prof. E. J. Woodhouse of the Department of Political Science also has been invited.

SP Meets Tomorrow At 8:30 To Nominate

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial to nominate legislators from women's dormitory, women's town and men's dormitory districts. Freshman class officers also will be nominated.

Medical Panel To Have Boston Heart Specialist



DR. PAUL WHITE

Dr. Paul White of Boston, internationally known heart specialist, will address several groups in Durham and Chapel Hill during the coming weekend.

He will speak informally to the doctors at the Duke University Hospital at a luncheon session Friday. After that he will come to Chapel Hill and serve as moderator at a panel discussion on "Coronary Atherosclerosis" in the ampitheater of the North Carolina Medical Hospital. This session is sponsored by the Durham-Orange County Heart Association and will be the first meeting to be held in the new auditorium. Dr. White will be introduced by Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the University School of Medicine.

Football SCORES

Duke	21	Virginia	7
N. C. State	13	F.S.U.	7
South Carolina	6	Clemson	0
Alabama	42	Mississippi State	19
Florida	30	Georgia	0
Kentucky	13	Cincinnati	6
Maryland	34	L.S.U.	6
V.M.I.	20	George Washington	20
V.P.I.	27	W & L	34
Miami	20	Marquette	6
Navy	7	Pennsylvania	7
Princeton	27	Cornell	0
Harvard	26	Dartmouth	19
Penn. State	19	Brown	14
Syracuse	20	Holy Cross	19
Purdue	40	Illinois	12
Northwestern	23	Indiana	13
Iowa	8	Ohio State	0
Kansas U.	26	S.M.U.	0
Oklahoma	48	Kansass State	0
Michigan	21	Minnesota	0
U.C.L.A.	20	Wisconsin	7
Boston College	14	Fordham	13
Tennessee	50	Wofford	0
Mississippi	34	Arkansas	7

Edwardians Exhibit On In Morehead

"The Edwardians," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, has been opened at the Morehead Building and will continue through November 15.

Historically this exhibition completes the series based on Life's "History of Western Culture." It is both a climax to the earlier chapters and a preface to new ones whose paragraphs have yet to be written.

During the astonishingly brief years of Edward VII's reign — 1901-1910 — England experienced a burst of optimistic vigor in striking contrast to the mood of the late Victorian era. The Edwardians were extravagant, "fast," and determined to get the fullest enjoyment out of the prosperous world they inherited. But they were also progressive in their outlook, and intensely interested in social improvement. Living amid peace and plenty, they were full of hope for even better things to come.

A glimpse of their exuberant world is like a tonic to our generation which has seen the "Edwardian "peace and plenty" destroyed by wars and the resultant austerity of post-war living. It gains added interest at this particular moment, when elaborate preparations are already under way for the coronation of England's beloved new queen, great-granddaughter of Edward VII, who was called the Peacemaker.

The exhibition has three main sections. The first sets the stage with pictures of the royal family, the fashionable world, and the pleasures common to all society. This section includes a panel of portraits by the American painter, John Singer Sargent.

The second part deals with the more serious side of life: new movements for social reform—the Fabians, suffragettes and great philanthropists—politics at home and diplomacy abroad. The final section takes up new developments in science and literature, with a glimpse of the contemporary theatre reflecting the ideas and tastes of the period.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK—Dwight D. Eisenhower sought to impress upon the voters yesterday that if he is elected president, he will act fast in the war in Korea. He promised to go to Korea personally after the election to see "how best" he can work out "an early end" to the fighting which he said could have been avoided in the first place. Included on the Republican nominee's schedule for yesterday were a reunion at Columbia University, part of the Army-Columbia football game and a civil rights speech in Margem during the late afternoon.

★

ABOARD STEVENSON SPECIAL—Adlai Stevenson launched a series of bitter attacks on Gen. Eisenhower yesterday in what was hinted as an attempt to puncture the prestige of his GOP opponent in the closing days of the presidential campaign. Yesterday Stevenson moved from New York State into Massachusetts in a trail of speeches at Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Framingham, and Boston. His schedule also called for him to breakfast with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park then visit the Roosevelt memorial for a brief wreath laying ceremony.

★

SEOUL, Korea—Scrappy South Koreans, knocked off the highest peak on Sniper Ridge by 1,000 screaming Chinese, went right back up yesterday and literally blasted the Reds off the height with demolition bombs. The victory gave the United Nations complete control of the dominating central front ridgeline. In the air Allied Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets 45,000 feet over North Korea near the Yalu River.

★

PARIS—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, said yesterday he believes Russian and possibly German pilots are flying Communist MIG-15 jet fighters against the United Nations in Korea. He made the comment at a press conference when asked the latest "estimate" of the nationalities of pilots flying the speedy MIG's.

★

NASHVILLE—Federal and state officers here yesterday arrested one member of a three-man gang of marauders who robbed and kidnapped 20 persons, and police in all Southern states maintained a close watch for the other two. FBI Agent Alfred Means announced that Virgil E. LeMay, teen-aged Nashville youth, was picked up at the home of a friend in East Nashville shortly after dawn yesterday.

★

WASHINGTON—Economic Stabilizer Toger L. Putnam appeared yesterday to intervene in the stalemated coal dispute in an effort to end the strike of 350,000 miners. Informed sources said Putnam unexpectedly had called a meeting of the public members of the Wage Stabilization Board yesterday to settle the dispute.

★

PANMUNJOM—The chief of the Communist truce delegation protested yesterday the injuring of nine Red prisoners of war at a United Nations stockade at Pusan.

★

NEW YORK—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie says he will not "resort to lynch law and smear" in dealing with disloyal American employees of the U.N. Secretariat. Lie said that he was taking "such orderly and legal measures as are available."

★

WASHINGTON—President Truman, in the last Armistice Day proclamation he will issue as Chief Executive, called on Americans to devote themselves anew to the "tasks of promoting a permanent peace among all the people of the earth."

Notre Dame Dominates Play; Newman Passes For Scores

By Biff Roberts
Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 25—That mist of football misfortune continued to hand heavy over the head of Carolina this afternoon and the Tar Heels, still seeking that first vistory, dropped their third game of the season 34-14 to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

With their offense improved over the past two games, the Tar Heels were strong contenders in the first half, trailing 14-7, at the midway mark after being tied 7-7 up until the final 16 seconds of the first half.

But the Irish came back in the second half with the throttle wide open while the Tar Heels seemed to have run out of gas. Notre Dame grabbed a 21 point lead in the third quarter and held on from there for the victory.

Carolina quarterbacks Marshall Newman and Charlie Motta turned to passing in an attempt to pull the game out before this near capacity 54,338 people crowd in Notre Dame Stadium but it was no good.

The two threw a total of 29 passes but completed only 11 for 123 yards. Both Carolina touchdowns came on passes by Newman, however.

The Irish found the solution to the Carolina defense which ranked second in the Southern Conference before today's game. Breaking their backs repeatedly on pitchouts and handoffs the winners romped for a total of 301 yards on the ground.

It was this running attack which made the difference. Although moving the ball better than they had anytime this year, the Tar Heels still could only muster 32 yards on the ground.

The play in the opening minutes made it look as though the game would produce a scoring deluge. Both teams scored with only three minutes and 45 seconds gone in the first period.

The Irish struck first, crossing the Carolina goal with only 1:40 gone. Billy William's opening kickoff was taken by Paul Reynolds on the eight and returned to the 24. Johnny Lattner fumbled on the first play from scrimmage but recovered for a five yard gain.

Quarterback Tom Carey then flipped for 14 yards to end Art Hunter, putting the ball on the Notre Dame 43. Then came the play that sparked the score.

Left halfback Joe Heap took the ball on a pitchout from Carey and, cutting to the east sideline, tore 50 yards to the Carolina eight before Dick Lackey, cutting across field, could knock him out of bounds.

But Lackey's tackle did little good. On the next play fullback Neil Worden took another pitchout and cracked over tackle for the score. Bob Arrix kicked the extra point and it was Notre Dame, 7-0.

But before the Notre Dame fans could finish their cheering, the Tar Heels came back to tie the score. After taking Arrix kickoff and being held on downs, Bud Wallace punted for Carolina from his own 34.

Joe Heap gathered the ball in on the Notre Dame 20, stepped off two yards and fumbled when he was tackled. Dick Kocornik recovered on the Notre Dame 22 to give the Tar Heels the ball deep in Irish territory.

On the first play Wallace dropped a yard on a hand off. But Newman made it up the next time he got the ball by rifling to end Tom Adler on the two yard line from which point Adler stepped over the goal line.

Adler added another point to his personal total by making the extra point kick good and the game was tied, 7-7.

The score stayed that way un-

(See IRISH, page 3)

'Bookies Say No, We Say Go' Wire Students

The University's football team had words of encouragement yesterday from nearly half of the stay-at-home student body.

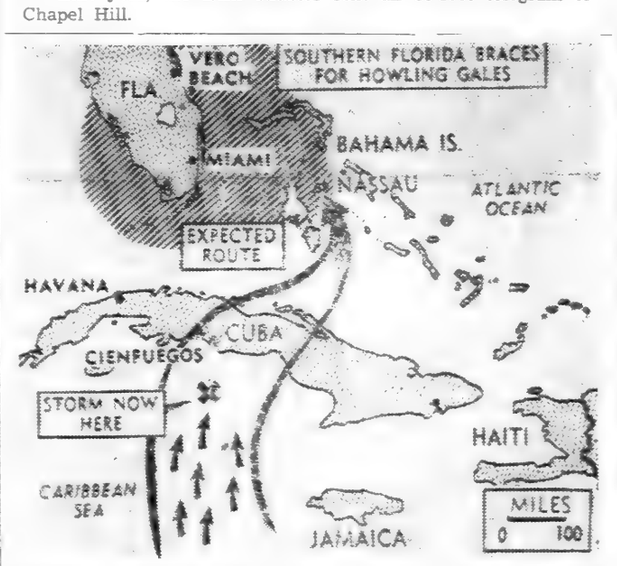
Those who found the 1,000 mile journey too far for them, sent their encouragement in the form of telegrams which were presented the gridsters on the field just before the game. The messages were rolled up and tied with blue and white ribbon. Nearly 2,500 students signed the various telegrams.

The mass movement of long distance spirit was mainly the work of five people, Tom Sully of the University Club, John Earnhardt, Western Union messenger as well as a UNC student, and three Western Union telegraphers. The big task was completed at 12:30 Friday night when the last name moved over the special circuit to South Bend.

Also included among the well-wishers were patrons of various business firms downtown who signed the lists on display by the merchants. One, sent by the Porthole Restaurant, said, "Scramble the yeggs and bring back the bacon."

Some of the other messages were: "The bookies say no but we say go," Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; "Go Tar Heels and win the game, this will be your claim to fame," Chi Omega Sorority, and "Show those boys in South Bend how the South can bend the backs of the Irish," Cobb Dormitory.

Last year, the Irish backers sent an 80-foot telegram to Chapel Hill.



NEWSMAP SHOWS ROUTE OF hurricane "Fox" approaching Cuba with mighty winds of 125 miles an hour. The weather bureau said the hurricane was now located about 60 miles from the Cuban city of Cienfuegos and was expected to hit the mainland shortly. Meanwhile, southern Florida braced itself for any expected damage.—UP Telephoto.



A HOPEFUL TV actress, Eleanor Benveniste, showers after being the object of a "honey and feathering" publicity gag. To publicize National Honey Week and the record "Wild Honey," three gallons of honey were poured over her head and handfuls of feathers thrown on her body.—UP Telephoto.

Tax Meeting Slated Here On Nov. 16-18

A number of well known authorities in several fields have accepted invitations to address the 13th annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation to be held at the University and Duke University Nov. 16-18.

Plans for the symposium, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants with the cooperation of the University of North Carolina and Duke University, were announced yesterday by Raymond R. Rains, Chapel Hill, executive secretary.

Registration is scheduled to begin at the Carolina Inn at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, and that night there will be a reception and buffet dinner in the Morehead Building, after which there will be committee and board of directors' meetings at the Inn.

Full day sessions, including addresses and tax panels, will begin Monday, November 17, at 9:45.

The annual banquet will be held Monday night, and the meeting will adjourn Tuesday afternoon, November 18.

In conjunction with the regular sessions, there will be on Monday a special program for junior accountants in the School of Business Administration. Those participating will join with the senior accountants for several of the major sessions, including the banquet.

Time Marches On In Double Time

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Time got ahead of itself this week.

The popular weekly newsmagazine revealed today that an undetermined number of its current issues got out with the wrong cover. Two covers had been prepared for Time's election issue next week; and one with Gov. Adlai Stevenson ended up on this week's cover. Time's publisher James A. Linen attributed the error to a "mistake in our bindery."

Housing

Students who recently pledged fraternities and plan to move into fraternity houses are asked to check by the Housing Office in New East Annex.

Housing Officer James Wadsworth said his office needs the information to accommodate the many students living in dormitory basements, who want dormitory rooms.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter, delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr.....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beck

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Krasr, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn Tish Rodman

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Krasr

Bundles Of Thanks

During the scramble of examinations and their resulting lengthy hours, the Inter-Faith Council last year sponsored a clothing drive. The results were good, though the students approached were not to the point where intensive study would drive them to give away half of what they owned.

None the less, the Inter-Faith Council proposed to collect these clothes to aid others in areas of desperate need. Clothing was collected in all dorms and fraternities; then the bundles were transferred to the "Y" where stacks grew to the proportions of four carloads.

At the close of the drive, the donated clothing was turned over to the American Friends Service Committee, which graded and packed them for shipment overseas.

A recent letter from Russell Branson, of the American Friends Service Committee, Southeastern Regional office, with headquarters in Greensboro, informed Inter-Faith chairman David Johnson, that these shipments of clothing were divided among relief areas of Southern Italy, India and Europe.

Branson concluded his report to Chairman Johnson with "Again, our very grateful appreciation to you and all the (UNC) contributors of this clothing."

Post Script: Try again this year—perhaps after exams, Dave—maybe even better results may be netted then.

Tom Neal

Express Yourself

Editor:

If our anonymous complainer, would use his (her) time in asking rather than writing, he (she) would be told the facts of life.

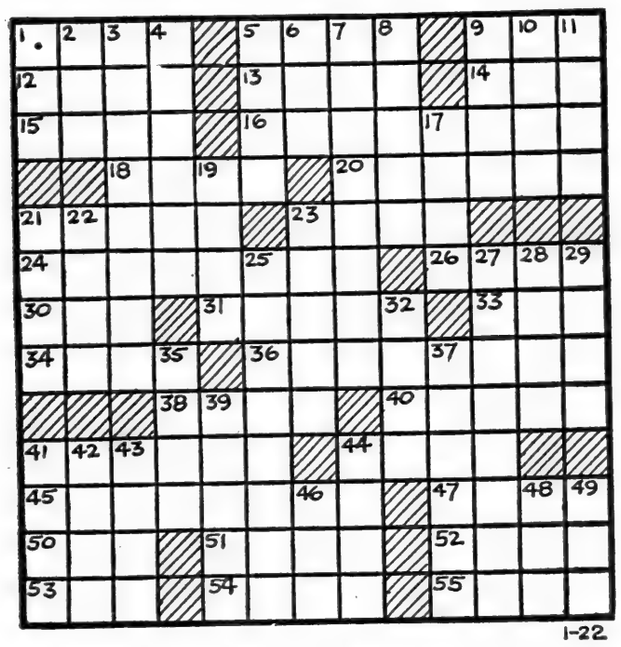
We in the Yack office have been very happy to explain the $2.00 fee assessed Graduate Students for their Yack pictures to all who dropped by and will again present the reasons for all the others who harbor homicidal thoughts.

Each undergraduate pays a block fee of $5.00 per quarter; each graduate student's block fee amounts to $3.85. The $1.15 difference is a class fee which goes toward paying for the undergraduate class section pages in the Yackety Yack.

To make up the deficit in the graduate schools, the Law School, Med School, Dent School etc. pay, through their individual school organizations, $55.00 per page for their school section pages plus the cost of photography. Since the Graduate School has no organization, the financial burden falls upon the shoulders of the Graduate Students themselves to pay both the printing and photography costs directly to the Yack instead of in the form of a fee to their individual school organization.

It is our hope that this will clear all doubts in the mind of our anonymous friend and others in the Graduate School.

Russ Cowell



HORIZONTAL
1. particle
5. bark-cloth
9. away
12. formed into a fabric
13. a gem
14. Tibetan gazelle
15. lack
16. dweller
18. a cereal grain
20. circular in cross-section
21. entire
23. ice cream shell
24. servile flatterer
26. a barrier
30. the heart
31. of the cheek
33. bitter herb
34. large plant
36. to make (for or against)
38. officer of college
40. document
41. lean
44. Chinese wax
45. of a main channel
47. fruit
50. extend
51. South American Indian
52. presage
53. denary
54. first Garden
55. rod

VERTICAL
1. beard of grain
2. nose of golf club
3. offer
4. middle
5. rent
6. simian
7. of shepherds
8. foreign
9. molding
10. source
11. destiny
17. attracted
19. a shell fish
21. diplomacy
22. smell
23. bobwhite
25. tropical tree
27. South American pikelike fish
28. a cement
29. annealing oven
32. mature
35. sidle
37. sheep-fat
39. unearthly
41. brewing material
42. first Canal in U. S.
43. solar disk
44. devise
46. jot
48. chess pieces
49. outcome

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

S	A	P		A	D	A	R		S	T	A	B
E	L	A		R	I	T	E		T	O	N	E
S	O	N		I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	E		E	A	S	E	S
		R	E	S		S	L	I	M			
L	I	E	N		A	T	O	N		G	O	A
E	L	A	T	E	R		O	S	T	E	N	D
E	L	S		P	A	R	T		S	L	E	D
		B	O	L	E		B	A	A			
O	R	E	A	D		A	V	E	R	T	E	D
R	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	S		I	R	E
A	N	O	N		P	O	S	T		N	I	L
L	O	S	S		A	N	T	S		E	E	L

1-22

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ben Toledano

Citizens For Eisenhower

If McCarthy and Jenner are the only objectionable senators that the Socialists can complain about, then we might assume that the great majority of Republican or Democratic representatives are very high principled. I use the terms Republican and Democrat interchangeably because both of these terms stand for freedom loving, self-respecting Americans. The Socialist-Labor party, whose candidate for the presidency is Adlai Stevenson, is hiding behind the much-respected title of the Democrats. The question confronting the American people at present is one of freedom versus slavery. I might add that freedom, in contrast to a statement of Dean Acheson's, is not "rather vague."

Since the foundation of the Socialist party is made of concrete ignorance, it is not difficult to understand how their lies and vilifications can solidify. All that is necessary is for them to print that Senator Robert A. Taft is an isolationist who is "dangerous and reactionary" and thousands of the exploited masses immediately condemn him as such. Never do they base such accusations on facts and never do they explain these character assassinations to the people: Mr. Taft is considered dangerous because he is a thoughtful, brilliant, and well-informed citizen. Contrary to the many distorted views released by the Socialist-Labor party, Dwight D. Eisenhower is running on the American ticket and not Senator Taft. It would be a likely analogy to say that Estes Kefauver is running on the "New Deal, Fair Deal, Raw Deal" ticket, and not Adlai Stevenson.

Being a native Louisianian, I, as all interested Southerners, am very concerned with the platform planks which directly affect us. First and foremost, the Republican Democratic party "believes that it is a primary responsibility of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions." The Socialist-Labor party believes that the Federal government should dictate concerning such local problems as civil rights.

I can hardly conceive the idea that a small centralized group of administrators in Washington is better able to cope with State problems than are the administrators of the concerned section, who are undoubtedly familiar with the pending local situations.

It is not necessary to give an account of the Truman-Stevenson farm program for we are only too familiar with their policy. The Republican platform states: "We favor a farm program aimed at full parity prices for all farm products in the market place . . . commodity loans on non-perishable products, 'on the farm' storage, sufficient farm credit, and voluntary self-sufficient farm credit and voluntary self-supporting crop insurance. We favor a bipartisan . . . commission to review the policies and administration of our farm program. We support the principle of bona fide farmer-owned, farmer-operated cooperatives and . . . further development of rural electrification. We support a constructive and expanded soil conservation program."

After reading and understanding these proposals, it is impossible to honestly maintain that the Republicans are the "enemies of the farmer."

Don't be blinded by fancy pseudo-intellectual terms and a stuffed Brooks Brothers shirt. Vote for the one American who can pull us out of this dangerous movement toward socialism, Communism, and complete devastation. The world owes us nothing, and we owe everything to God. A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for common decency, fair play, and a peaceful and prosperous United States.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of East Russia, the majority of students like to stall the proceedings as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

"He's taking an awful beating, folks."



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Here is a rough idea as to how the cabinets of the two presidential candidates will stack up if elected:

THE EISENHOWER CABINET: Secretary of State—Thomas E. Dewey. The Governor of New York went around the world to get up to date on foreign affairs, has been conferring with Acheson on foreign policy and has his heart set on this post. Since he was the best brain in putting across the General's nomination, he will probably get his reward.

Secretary of the Treasury—Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank. Brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller and a power in GOP politics, Aldrich has been one of the key men behind Ike.

Secretary of Defense—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge. The original Eisenhower campaign manager, Lodge faces likely defeat in his Massachusetts race for re-election. He served in the Army and on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Attorney General—Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Secretary of Agriculture—Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, now one of Eisenhower's closest advisers.

Secretary of the Interior—Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado; helped lead the fight at Chicago for Eisenhower's nomination.

Secretary of Commerce—Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania, one of the earliest Eisenhower supporters.

Secretary of Labor—Ex-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; wrote Eisenhower's Labor day speech.

Postmaster General—Arthur Summerfield, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

THE STEVENSON CABINET: Secretary of State—Averell Harriman, former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mutual Security Administrator. Harriman's withdrawal from the race at Chicago insured Stevenson's nomination, and he could probably have the important State Department post if he wanted it. If not, William Fulbright of Arkansas, one of the Senate's best brains on foreign affairs, would have second call.

Secretary of the Treasury—Dwight Palmer, head of the General Cable Co., one of the big businessmen vigorously behind Stevenson.

Secretary of Defense—Tom Finletter, a Wall Street attorney now Secretary for Air.

Attorney General — Senator Kefauver of Tennessee.

Secretary of Agriculture—Some Stevenson advisers have suggested Milton Eisenhower, brother of the General, who served with Stevenson in the Agriculture Department under Henry Wallace. Milton also served under Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. A more likely possibility is Roy Turner, former Governor of Oklahoma.

Secretary of the Interior—Oscar Chapman of Colorado or Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Secretary of Commerce—Phil Wrigley, the Chewing-Gum King of Chicago, a Republican who has been a personal friend of Stevenson's.

Secretary of Labor—Wayne Morse, GOP Senator from Oregon.

Postmaster General—Stephen Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Ford Motor Company campaign to collect from every dealer for the Republican campaign fund is continuing throughout the nation but is having rough sledding with at least a few Democrats.

Most Democratic Ford dealers have kicked in for fear of incurring disfavor with Detroit. But in Cedar Falls and Hudson, Iowa, Henry Stoka and David Keith were exceptions.

Several days ago Emil Wheeler of the Wheeler Motor Company in Waterloo, one of the top Ford dealers in Iowa telephoned David Keith of Hudson, together with other dealers, to inform them that a meeting had been held at Des Moines where it was decided the larger Ford dealers should pony up $1,000 each to the Republican National Committee and the smaller dealers $200.

Wheeler made it clear that this campaign contribution was related to the future allotments of Ford cars. In brief, a dealer who did not contribute might not get sufficient allotments in the future.

In Cedar Falls, however, the firm of Weisbord and Stoko split. Frank Weisbord is a Republican and paid $200, but Henry Stoko, a Democrat, refused. He said that Ford could go jump in the Mississippi River as far as he was concerned. Also, David Keith of Hudson replied: "You're not getting any money from me."

Note—In 1948, 18 Ford and General Motors dealers were convicted in Michigan for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act when Arthur Summerfield, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee, put across political assessments with auto dealers.

Ken Barton

UNESCO

An attempt at presenting the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization in all of its endeavors in this column is an impossible task. However, I would like to introduce the Organization to you and explain the important role that it plays in the world today because too few people understand its work and too many people are quick to criticize its efforts. The anti-UNESCO forces are making headway because the people who are falling prey to their propaganda are actually ignorant of its work.

To begin with, UNESCO is composed of over 62 member nations whose main purpose is to work within the frame work of the United Nations toward the maintenance of peace. Most of the member nations have commissions that operate within each nation to further the work of UNESCO. Specifically in the United States we have a National Commission composed of 100 members, 40 of whom are outstanding individuals in related fields, and 60 of whom are nominated by national non-governmental organizations. This group takes responsibility for UNESCO programs and advises the Department of State.

So much for the framework. Let us look briefly at the broad aims of the commission work in the member countries. In Educational areas, programs are centered around the theme of teaching the illiterate part of the world to read and write and in general take steps toward a raising of their standards of living. Another aim is the elimination of prejudices. Through the use of press, films, radio, universities, and schools throughout the world, programs of this type have been furthered. Also a promotion of a better use of the world's natural resources and the control of disease is tackled. Finally an attempt at an exchange of ideas based upon the heritage of the individual countries is promoted in a hope for a better understanding among the peoples of the world. That in its briefest and most general form are some of the ideas of UNESCO. There is not the space to go into the actual work that has been done.

Unfortunately those people who look with suspicion upon the work of international organization jump at every opportunity to discredit the work of this sincere and hard-working group. I would not attempt to evaluate without complete study the good or evil in the programs so far attempted, and I would certainly not feel right in standing in the way of progress that has been shown. I also feel that the students of the United States should take a particular interest in the programs of UNESCO as it will be our task to work with these programs in the years to come.

At the moment the students of the United States are represented through the National Students Association on the National Commission which meets once a year. Richard Murphey, former Carolina student, is serving a three year term as NSA representative on this board. UNESCO realizes the need of bringing in the opinions of the younger generation.



Tar Heels Still Winless Afer Game With Notre Dame

Irish Backs Are Too Much For Overpowered Defense

(Continued from page 1)

til the final minutes of the second period with neither team able to do much with the ball. Most of the half was played near mid field with Notre Dame having somewhat the better of the play but still unable to get the ball deep into Carolina territory.

But then with only a few minutes left in the half, the Irish applied the heart breaker. A Wallace punt out of bounds had given Notre Dame the ball on its own 25.

After Dan Mainer had spilled alternate quarterback Ralph Guglielmi back to the 21, the home team began to move.

With Guglielmi's passing leading the way, Notre Dame moved to the Carolina 34 yard line in eight plays. After an offside penalty had set them back to the 39 the Irish renewed the march.

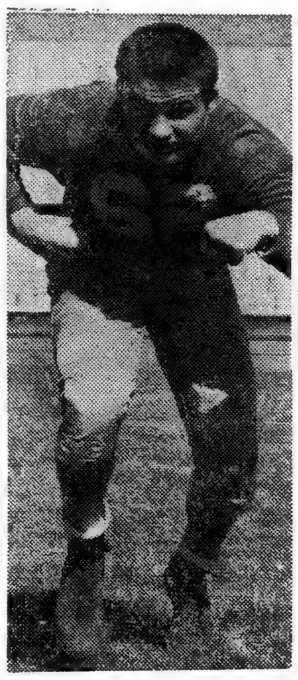
Guglielmi hit Heap on the 20 yard line and the Notre Dame halfback spun away from two tacklers and stumbled to the 10. Then the chunky quarterback ran to his left, spotted big Art Hunter in the end zone, and let the ball fly. Hunter made a diving catch to haul the ball in for the TD.

Arrix also made his second try good and with just 16 seconds remaining the Irish had clinched a 14-7 half time lead.

Carolina made the mistake of coming out one play too early in the second half. Williams kicked to open the period and Heap grabbed the ball on his own 16. Cutting to the east sideline, Heap outran the Carloina team 84 yards for a touchdown. Only 10 seconds had elapsed in the half.

Arrix made good again and it was 21-7, Notre Dame.

The Tar Heels looked as though they might pull the same stunt which had carried them to their first period score. After taking the kickoff, Newman passed to Keller on the Carolina 36. A long pass to Adler carried the ball to the Notre Dame 20 and perked up the few Carolina fans in the stadium but a penalty on the play made their joy premature.





Not to be denied, however, Newman got Larry Parker loose on a good pitchout play and the Carolina halfback, executing some exciting broken field running, danced to the Notre Dame 33 for a 34 yard gain.

A penalty for illegal use of Notre Dame hands moved the Tar Heels 15 yards closer but then Newman's arm went erratic and after three straight pass plays failed the Irish took over on downs.

The Notre Dame running attack opened up full force then and with Lattner and Paul Reynolds pacing the drive the Irish moved to the Carolina 13. From there Carey hit Lattner on the three. But then it seemed the Tar Heels might hold.

The Carolina line knocked Tom McHugh back to the five only to have an offside penalty put the ball on the one. Carey tried to sneak it over and lost a half yard. Lattner got that back, but no more, on the next play, and on another try at the line got no gain.

But with fourth down and one to go McHugh cracked over right tackle for the fourth Notre Dame score. Arrix's kick was wide this time, however, and the Irish lead stood at 27-7 with 6:20 left in the third period.

Notre Dame kicked it up to 34-7 shortly after the start of the fourth quarter. Lattner intercepted a Newman pass on the first play of the final period and returned it to the Carolina 40.

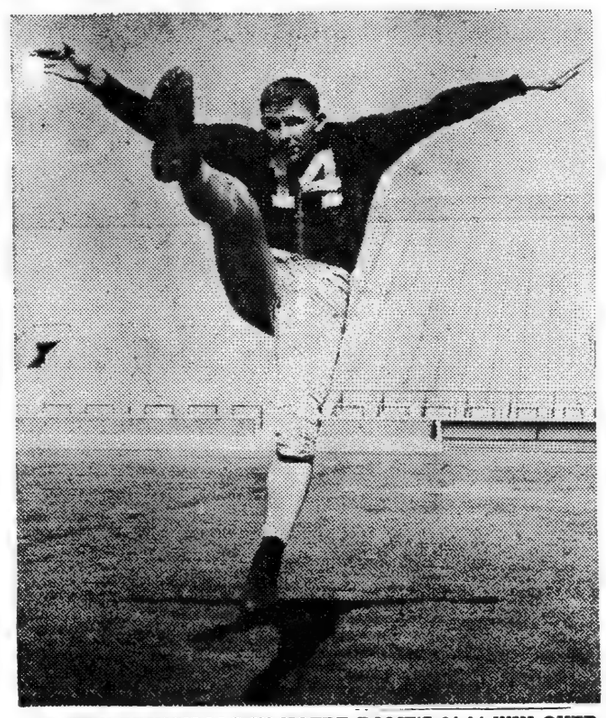
Reynolds cracked to the 30 and two more plays brought another first down on the 15. After a penalty had dropped the Irish back to the 20, McHugh took a handoff and sliced through the line 20 yards for the last Notre Dame score. Arrix's kick made it 34-7.

The second and final Carolina score came in the same fashion as the first. Lattner lost a Wallace punt in the sun and it bobbled off his shoulder into the arms of Bill Kirkman.

With the ball on the 16, Newman aimed at Ken Keller but missed. On the next play, however, the Carolina quarterback hit Benny Walser, standing on the one, and he stepped over for the score. Adler made good again, keeping his record perfect for the year and that ended the scoring, 34-14.

The rest of the game found open substitution and neither team was able to move with consistency. The Irish, in substituting, were penalized frequently for delaying the game and their penalties added greatly to their final total of 140 yards.

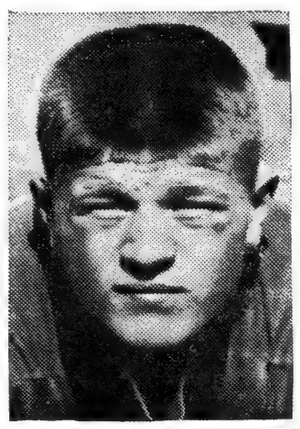
Carolina lost but one fumble all afternoon, a great come down from last week's game in which the Tar Heels lost six to Wake Forest. But the team was still unable to match the Irish in strength. The Carolina offense was a little better than before, but the Notre Dame attack was still even better than that.

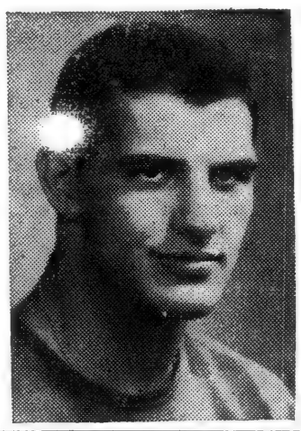




A FEW PRINCIPALS IN NOTRE DAME'S 34-14 WIN OVER CAROLINA—Above left to right, is Notre Dame's speedy back, John Lattner, and Carolina's freshman star, Ken Keller. Lattner had a field day against the Tar Heels from his right half spot and at safety. To the left are two Notre Dame guards that proved to be a thorn in Carolina's side all afternoon. At the top is Tom Seaman, left guard who has been mentioned for All-America, and underneath him is the Irish captain, Jack Alessandrini, who also is All-American material. Below, left to right, is tackle Virgil Bardash, center Dick Szymanski, and tackle Joe Bush. Bardash and Bush, the "Big B's", have had excellent success at stopping opponents line plays, and were largely responsible for the Tar Heels being held to 32 yards rushing. Szymanski is one of the best centers in the Midwest. He was named on a good many all-opponent squads of teams that the Irish played last year, and is a stalwart in the middle of the line for Notre Dame this year. With such a conglomerations of stars, it is no wonder that the Irish swamped inexperienced Carolina.







STATISTICS

	Notre Dame	North Caro.
First Downs	21	7
Rushing Yardage	301	32
Passing Yardage	168	123
Passes Attempted	24	29
Passes Completed	15	11
Passes had Intercepted	1	1
Punts	7	12
Punting Average	31.1	38.9
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	140	87

LINEUPS:

Notre Dame—
Left Ends: Penza, O'Neil, Cabral, Weithman.
Left Tackles: Varrichione, Palumbo, Poehler, Murphy.
Left Guards: Seaman, Lee, Taylor.
Centers: Schrader, Szymanski, Frasor.
Right Guards: Alessandrini, Mavraides.
Right Tackles: Bush, Ready, Pasquesi, Bardash.
Right Ends: Hunter, Kohanowich, Matz, Mangialardi.
Quarterbacks: Carey, Guglielmi, Martin.
Left Halfbacks: Heap, Flood, Whelan, Joseph, Galardo.
Right Halfbacks: Lattner, Stephens, Reynolds, Psterra, Morrisey.
Fullbacks: Worden, Arrix, Shannon, McHugh.

North Carolina—
Left Ends: Kocornik, Norris, Newton.
Left Tackles: Opitz, Higgins, Fredere, Perdue, Marcinko.
Left Guards: Fott, Gregory, Seawell, Neville.
Centers: Mullens, Hursh, Bruton, Kirkman.
Right Guards: Patterson, Alexander.
Right Tackles: Yarborough, McCreedy, Fure.
Right Ends: Adler, Mainer, Frye, Walser, Starner.
Quarterbacks: Newman, Bullock, Motta.
Left Halfbacks: White, Deweese, Gravitte, Keller.
Right Halfbacks: Parker, Lackey, Williams, Port, Ridenhour.
Fullbacks: Wallace, Cooke, Wallin.

Scoring summary:

Notre Dame	7	7	14	7
Carolina	7	0	0	7

Notre Dame—McHugh (2), Heap, Worden.
Carolina—Adler, Walser.

Soccer Team Takes Trip Tomorrow

The University of North Carolina soccer team, fresh from a good 3-2 victory over Virginia last week, take to the highways tomorrow and Tuesday for an invasion of Virginia.

The Tar Heels face Roanoke College in Salem on Monday and travel over to Lexington, Va., on Tuesday to meet Washington and Lee. The Generals have a strong team, while the Tar Heels will be favored over the Salem squad.

Coach Alan Moore's team opened the campaign two weeks ago with a 1-0 defeat from N. C. State, but rebounded to take the Cavalier match. Renny Randolph, a local boy with no previous soccer experience, has paced the Tar Heels with superlative play.

Rawleigh Tremain, Gerry Russell, Dave Cole, Barry Kalb, Tommy Hopkins, Harry Pawlik, Ben Tison, Don Gladstone, Lou Patseavouras, Drew Patterson and Ronnie Younts have been other standouts.

The Tar Heels return here for a practice match with the Cherry Point Marines next Monday.

Badminton Tourney Held Tomorrow

The Badminton Club sponsored badminton tournament starts tomorrow night in Woollen Gym at 7. Everyone is asked to be prompt as the courts are available from 7-9 only. Those who haven't already entered may do so at the gym office tomorrow night. Courts will be available for people wishing to play but not interested in entering the tourney.

Every treaty signed at the UN must be brought before the U. S. Senate for approval.

The UN helped Indonesia to achieve her independence.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Football

4:00—Field 2, Connor vs Graham-2; Field 3, Alexander-1 vs Everett-2; Field 4, Everett-1 vs Stacy; Field 5, Cobb-1 vs Law School.

4:50—Field 2, AK Psi vs DKE-1; Field 3, SAE-1 vs Delt Sig Pi; Field 4, Graham-1 vs Med. School-3; Field 5, Med School-4 vs Lewis.

Tomorrow's Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Theta Chi vs Beta-I.
5:00—Court 1, Chi Psi-4 vs KA.
7:00—Court 1, Med School-2 vs Stacy-1; Court 2, Winston vs Med School-5; Court 3, Lamb Chi vs Phi Kap Sig-1; Court 4, Phi Delt-2 vs Phi Kap Sig-3.
8:00—Court 1, Phi Delt-1 vs Zeta Psi-2; Court 2, Phi Gam-3 vs SPE; Court 3, Phi Gam-2 vs Chi Phi; Court 4, Pi Kap Phi vs Chi Psi-1.

Individual citizens can be helpful to the UN by writing to their Congresman.

Congress must approve all appropriation and implementing bills passed in the UN.

Chess Club Holds Tourney Tomorrow

A chess tourney sponsored by the chess club will be held tomorrow night immediately after the 7:30 meeting in Woollen Gym. All chess players are invited including entries from both A and B flights. Secretary Robert Hubbard will register entries at the 7:30 meeting.

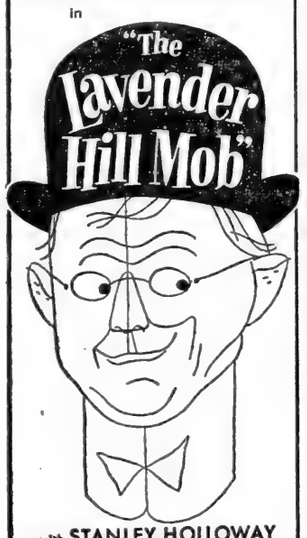
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT with refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water furnished. Private bath. Available Saturday Oct. 25. 426 Whitehead Circle. (1-c9467-2)

HERE IT IS!

Meet the Boss!
ALEC GUINNESS
in
"The Lavender Hill Mob"



with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
Produced by Michael Balcon
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release

NEXT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
PARKVUE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Greensboro Road
5 Minutes from Chapel Hill

FLOWERS IN ALL THEIR FALL GLORY
GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
THE BEST OF BOTH
FOR YOUR SELECTION
AT
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
"Robbins Bldg."

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

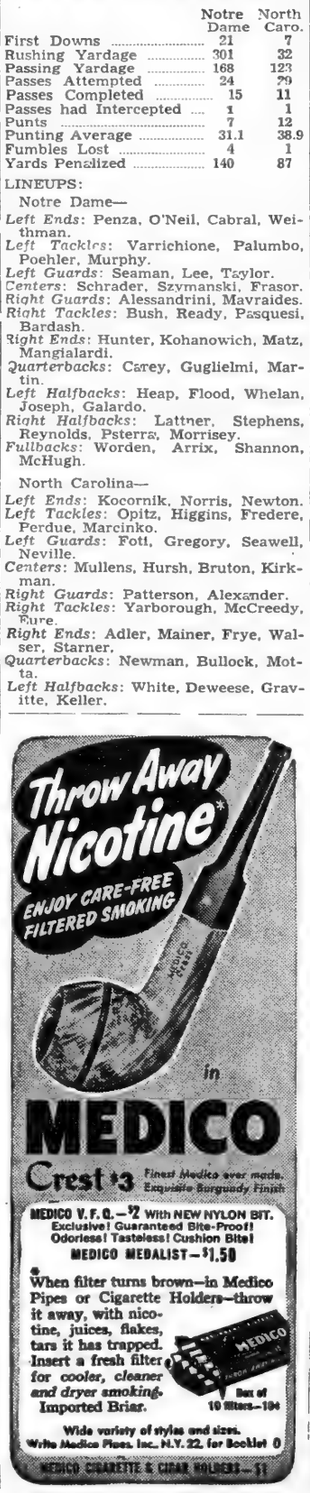
The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. *Adv.*



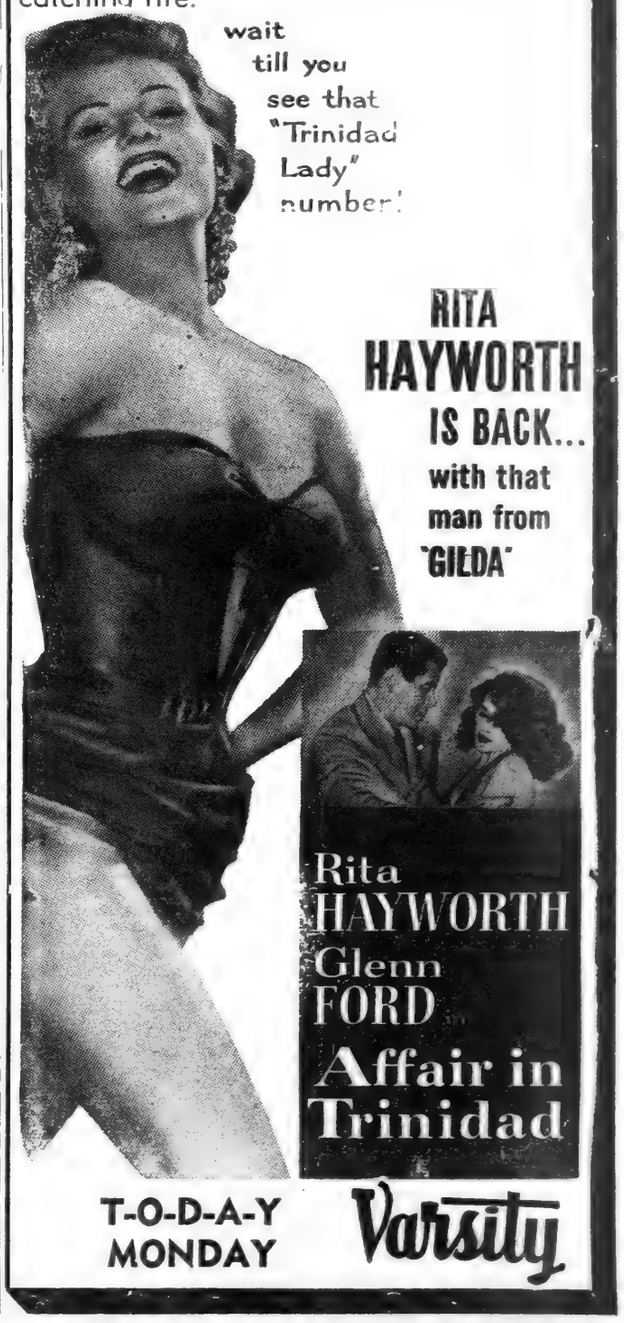


We're headquarters for
THE EYELET SHIRT
Styled for a distinctive appearance, fashioned for comfort! This flattering collar has two perfectly placed pin-holes that assure a neat, well-dressed lok ayways!

Shown in white oxford, including pin $4.50

THE Sport—SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

N. Y. POST EDITORIAL SAYS:
"She does a Calypso Dance, wearing only what the Hays Office insists is the minimum necessary to keep celluloid from catching fire."



Bible Speech Slated Here By Dr. Davies

Dr. A. Powell Davies, one of the country's leading liberal ministers, will speak in Chapel Hill on the night of Nov. 13, on the topic "The Danger of Preaching from the Bible."

The meeting will be held in Hill Hall at 8:30. Dr. Davies is minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington.

Dr. Davies' address here will be in connection with a series of meetings for the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham. Fellowships Meetings will be held in Durham each night from Nov. 9 through Nov. 13, and Dr. Davies will alternate with Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association.

The two Unitarian ministers will conduct a joint service in Durham Sunday evening, Nov. 9. Dr. Davies will preach on "America's Real Religion," and Dr. Eliot on "The Great Tradition." The meetings will be at Clyde Kelly Chapel. Other topics are Nov. 10, "The Religion We Find in the Bible," Dr. Davies; Nov. 11, "The Positive Substance of Unitarian Belief," Dr. Eliot; Nov. 12, "What Is A Religious Person?" Dr. Davies; Nov. 13, "The Liberating and Creative Power of the Unitarian Faith," Dr. Eliot.

They also will speak at civic club luncheons and on the air, with an afternoon meeting for Duke students.

What Goes On Here

Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

International Tea

A tea for international students will be given by the Women's Missionary Society at the Baptist Church today at 3 p.m. All international students are invited. Because of the tea, the Cosmopolitan Club will not hold its regular meeting.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

Cosmopolitan Canceled

The Cosmopolitan Club will not meet today because of a tea for international students. (See item above entitled "International Tea.")

Fashion Show

The Law Wives Association will hold a fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The fashions will be by the Little Shop of Chapel Hill and make-up and hairstyles by the Carolina Beauty Shop. There is no admission charge.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to discuss "Political Slander." Interested students are invited and the union at present is accepting membership applications.

In Your Church

Baptist

In less than two weeks, Americans will have elected the city, state and national government heads. Hundreds of thousands will go to the polls, many for the first time. But how many of this vast throng will vote intelligently? All too few. Some will vote merely because they feel that voting is the duty of every patriotic citizen; some because of personal gain, and others because they feel that one candidate or candidates is or are superior to his or their opponents.

What factor should one consider prior to voting. To the end of answering this question, Dr. R. L. McMullen, retired Presbyterian minister and former president of a Chinese university, will speak tonight at 6 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Members of all denominations are welcome at a brief devotional period Monday at 1 p.m. The service will be held in Gerrard Hall.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a.m., with Dr. P. H. Epps, of the University Greek Department, continuing his instruction on II Isaiah.

Christian Science

The topic of the Lesson-Sermon in the Christian Science service this morning at 11 o'clock in New West Lecture Room, is "Probation After Death".

Religious Society of Friends

At the meeting of Quakers this morning at 11 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Janet Carter, discussion leader, will speak on the subject, "Who Are Quakers?"

Inter-Faith Council

Stuart Jones of Winston-Salem unanimously was elected ereasurer by the Inter-Faith council, at its meeting Thursday night. Jones is one of the Presbyterian representatives to the council.

An estimated 7-speaker budget was adopted by the council, submitted by George Worth and Paul N. Somerville. The budget calls for contributions from member-organizations on a par of Baptist, $75; Hillel (Jewish), $25; Lutheran, $25; Methodist, $75; Newman Club (Catholic), $10; Presbyterian, $50; U. S. F. (Congregational Christian), $25; YMCA, $100; and YWCA, $50. Worth explained that some groups may not be able to meet this par, but that other groups may oversubscribe to the general pro-rata figure to meet such a deficit.

Reports from the Aservatham Committee, delegated to planning of the program for Dr. Eddy Aservatham's appearance in Chapel Hill, were heard. Dr. Aservatham will be in Chapel Hill Nov. 14-17 under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Council. Plans are being made now for a conference at Camp New Hope, where Dr. Aservatham will direct his major addresses. He will speak on campus in classrooms to political science classes in addition to special groups.

Himself a world-known figure in political science circles, Dr. Aservatham is head of the Theology Department at Boston University. His topics will be "One Who Knew Ghandi", "Religious Faith in the Atomic Age" and "Requisites for Peace."

Congregational-Christian

Among the activities of the United Student Fellowship, is a Sunday morning discussion hour led by Dr. George Nicholson. Since its initial meeting in September, there have been discussions on the concepts of God, Publicity Chairman Edgar Lynch says.

The group will sponsor a Halloween party tonight at the regular Sunday night supper hour, 6 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

The study of Genesis will be continued this morning with the discussion of the story of Cain and Able and of the great flood. As usual, cocoa and donuts will be served from 9:45 to 10 a.m., when the class meets.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a program centered around the life of Andy Bershak, former All-American football man at Carolina. The game room, where checkers or ping-pong may be played is open Sunday evening early, and the Wesley chorus meets at 5:00 p.m.



DR. ROBERT J. McMULLEN

Dr. McMullen New Pastor

Dr. Robert Johnston McMullen, retired minister and educator who moved here a year ago this month, has been named acting pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

He began his duties this week, after a call to the post from the church congregation was approved by Orange Presbytery's Commission on the minister and his work. As acting pastor he will assume all the duties of the regular minister except that he usually will not be preaching the sermon at the Sunday services.

Dr. Thomas Schaeffer of the Duke University Divinity School will preach most of the Sunday sermons and the regular church pastor, the Rev. Charles M. Jones, now on a year's leave, will return once a month to conduct the services. At frequent intervals ministers from other parts of the state also will be called in to preach.

Dr. and Mrs. McMullen have leased the M. B. Garrett house at 208 Vance St. They have five grown children, all of whom are either Presbyterian ministers or married Presbyterian ministers.

Dr. McMullen said he would be glad to go out to visit any persons who are members of the local church or are interested in joining it. He added that he'd be glad to meet anyone at his home also, by appointment, telephone 8591.

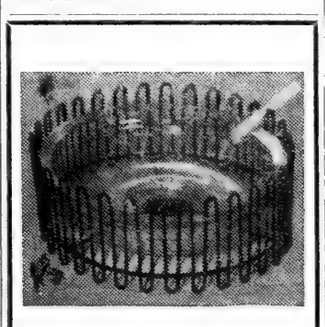
The McMullens came to Chapel Hill from New York City, where he was executive secretary of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China since 1946. For two years before that he was president of Centre College in Danville, Ky.



"It's a little out of the way, but they put lots of Angostura* in the Old-Fashioneds!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not an Old-Fashioned — and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in — to make the flavor come out!*



Treat yourself and your pals to a good looking ash tray, that will eliminate the use of saucers. floors and avoid burning desks, books and clothes. Holds many lighted cigarettes. It has an easily removed 6" glass insert. Made of heavy wrought iron. Also ideal for the folks back home. $4.00 ppd. GAY GIFTS 175-5 AVE., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



MR. ANGELO IN OUR DURHAM SALON

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

Each Permanent Wave Includes

- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

without advertising



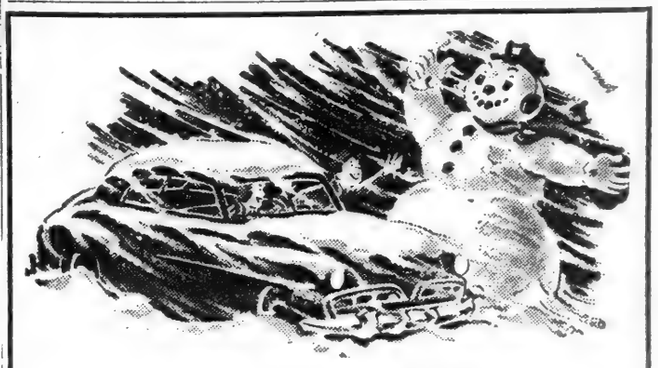
you could not shop with the ease and confidence you do now!

SPONSORED BY O.G.M.I.

WEEK-END
House-Cleaning SALE

Each Saturday Through Monday
This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books in ART, BIOGRAPHY and FICTION—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



GET YOUR CAR READY FOR MR. WINTER WITH OUR EXPERT REPAIR

HAZZARD MOTOR COMPANY

"I got me a new friend," KEARNY SAID. "It shoots straight and fast. Any of you boys like an introduction?"



THE GIRL—THEN THE GUN—THEY MADE ONE MAN THE EQUAL OF FIVE!
WARNER BROS. TELL THEIR STORY WITH BULLET-SHATTERING IMPACT!



ALSO STARRING PHYLLIS THAXTER · DAVID BRIAN with PAUL KELLY SCREEN PLAY BY CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN & FRANK DAVIS
DIRECTED BY ANDRE DeTOTH MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

TODAY AND MONDAY
Carolina

ALSO
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 72 high today. Yesterday's high, 71; low 41.

The Daily Tar Heel

VISIT
Down in Front was at South Bend and the sports editor talks turkey on page 3.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 30 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Committee Is Established By Local YDC

Will Disseminate Information About Campaign, Voting.

The Young Democrats Club announced yesterday the organization of a campus Democratic Organization Committee.

Vice-President Al House said the committee is composed of one member from each dormitory, fraternity and sorority. House, who is also the chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the organization is to supply information on the presidential campaign and stimulate interest in the election.

Its members are:

Sorority division—Anne Mackie, chairman; Chi Omega, Carmen Oastler; Tri Delt, Ann Bell; Pi Phi, Bish Fox; Alpha Delta Pi, Letitia House; Alpha Gam, Emily Patton and Kappa Delta Biddy Schaeffer.

Women's Dorms — Kathy Holmes, chairman; Alderman, Virginia Hall; Carr, Rene Norris; McIver, Wanda Philpott and Spencer, Toni Kelly; Smith, Daphine Ledford.

Men's Dormitory Division—Jim Wiles, chairman; Alexander, Doug Dodson; Aycock, Dave Forester; BVP, Gerald King and Gary Fulghram; Cobb, John Poindexter, Harry Heilig, and Tom Mauldin; Connor, Wade Brannan; Everett, Bob Barlowe; Grimes, Leslie Hummel; Joyner, Andre Evans and Ken Youngblood; Old West, John Sanders; Old East, Julian Mason; Mangum, Jimmy Wilkinson; Manley, Richard Nixon; Lewis, Howard Tickle; Stacy, Gary Sluder; Ruffin, Joe Davis; Winston, Al Braxton and Mack Greech; Graham, John Humber and Emerson Stadium, Bill Lore.

Fraternity Division — Jules Rousseau, chairman; ATO, Bob

(See YDC, page 3)

Prof. Terrill To Be Pledged By AKPsi

W. A. Terrill, assistant professor in the accounting department of the School of Business Administration will be pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration. The formal ceremony will take place at the chapter house at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Terrill holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and his C. P. A. from the state of Illinois. He joined the UNC faculty in 1951.

Immediately following the pledging of Terrill, the members of Alpha Kappa Psi will go to the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building to hear Dr. L. K. Sillcox, executive vice-president of the N. Y. Air Brake Company, speak on "Freight Car Facts," at 7:30. The public is invited.

A business session at the chapter house will follow Dr. Sillcox's lecture at which Walter Lowe, assistant executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi national, will report on his annual inspection of the local chapter.

Full War

In its weekly session tonight at 8 o'clock the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill calling on the United Nations to wage a full scale war in Korea.

The bill points out that the U.N. cannot withdraw from Korea without considerable loss of prestige and that any withdrawal will constitute a denial of basic U.N. principles of international order. It further states that the Communist forces are gaining strength during the lull of the truce negotiations and that by waging a real war against the aggressor in Korea that the Asiatic conflict would be conclusively ended.

Thursday Is The Last Day

Final Exam Schedule

Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Office of Records, yesterday released the final examination schedule for the fall quarter.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or dean.

The schedule:

All 1 p.m. classes—Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 a.m.

All 12 noon classes—Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.

All 2 p.m. classes—Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

All 8 a.m. classes—Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes—Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a.m.

All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 Chemistry 1 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule—Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes—Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 a.m.

Common Examination (All French, German, & Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4)—Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m.

All 11 a.m. classes—Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 a.m.



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON (left) takes time out to admire a toy donkey presented to him by an admirer during his stop in Cleveland, Ohio, where he made a major speech which may have been a turning point in the campaign. On the right, General Eisenhower leaves for the station after his speech in Buffalo, N. Y., to continue his whistle-stop tour of the country.—UP Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis yesterday ordered striking soft coal miners to go back to work at once. After a Sunday night White House visit, the chief of the United Mine Workers messaged all union district officers that it was his opinion work should be resumed pending government reconsideration of whether the miners may have a $1.90 a day pay increase which the industry has agreed to. The Wage Stabilization Board trimmed the rise to $1.50, holding that a higher boost would violate the government's anti-inflation program.

★

WITH EISENHOWER — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, opening his final drive on the election campaign, said yesterday he will not be turned aside by any criticism from the view that South Korean troops should man the major portion of the battleline in Korea against the Communists. He told a Philadelphia crowd jammed into the big concourse of the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th St. Station that he holds this view "entirely aside from any political considerations."

★

NEW YORK—A statement by Walter Winchell that President Truman had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri in 1922 brought an immediate denial from the White House yesterday. Winchell said in his radio and television broadcast Sunday night that he had affidavits from seven men, five of them Klan officials, stating that Truman took the oath of admission to the Klan in a Kansas City hotel in June, 1922, and later attended and spoke at a Klan meeting lit by burning crosses in an Independence, Mo., cow pasture. Presidential Secretary Irving Perlmeter told reporters in Washington, "The President has authorized me to say categorically he was not a member of the Klan."

★

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—Hattie McDaniel, 57, the "Beulah" of radio and television and an Academy Award-winning movie actress, died yesterday of cancer. Illness forced her retirement from the "Beulah" show more than a year ago. The show continued on radio through use of transcriptions of her voice. The jovial actress took part in some 300 movies, beginning her film career in 1931. She was born in Wichita, Kan., one of 13 children, and went to school in Denver, where she decided to become an entertainer.

Independents Get Lowdown On Election

The nominating procedure for independent candidates wishing to run for the various campus offices on Nov. 18 was explained yesterday by Chairman Jerry Cook of the Elections Board.

Any students of the University may become a candidate for anl office provided he submits a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself. All nominations for office shall be made in writing and shall be presented to the Elections Board not later than eight class days prior to the established date for elections. The deadline is 6 p.m., Nov. 6.

Petitions may be turned in to Cook at 26 Steele Dormitory the Sigma Chi House, or at the student government office. The petitioner must turn in his grade qualifications as certified by the Dean of Students Office with the petition for the nominations to be considered. Freshmen students who started school this fall need no scholastic report.

Offices to be filled in the fall elections are freshman class officers; junior class officers; three junior seats on the Women's Council; two junior, one sophomore, and one freshman seat on the Men's Council; three men's seats on the Student Council; Daily Tar Heel Editor, and 38 Legislature seats from all the districts.

SUAB Decides To Continue Calendar Issue

Proposal To Post New Large Type Calendar Defeated

Students at the University will continue to get the monthly activities calendar, the SUAB calendar Committee decided last week.

The calendar is sponsored and printed by the Student Union Activities Board to give students a schedule of events of interest on the campus.

There was a move made at the meeting to discontinue printing the usual 5,000 calendars. A larger type was proposed to be posted in dormitories, fraternity houses, sorority houses, and in University owned buildings. The move was defeated.

It was pointed out by one of the members that the calendars had been dumped in the men's dorms in piles and had been disregarded by the great majority of the occupants.

One coed member of the committee said on the other hand that the girls in general were delighted with the calendars. "It's just what they wanted," she said.

Chairman Harry Phillips of the Calendar Committee attributed the piling of the information sheets in the dorms to a lack of organization of distributors. "Next month the circulation of the calendars will be more efficient," Phillips said yesterday.

Herb Cohn, a member of the committee felt that the students' lack of interest in the calendars will be overcome as soon as they realize how helpful they are in planning their budgeted time. "Organizations will be able to plan non-conflicting meetings with just a glance at the list of events," Cohn stated.

The Coordinating Council of the SUAB which is made up of leaders of some 40 organizations on the campus is working with the calendar committee on preventing conflicts of activities. Information is obtained also from the Dean of Students Office and the student government office, two major outlets.

Groups planning events of general interest to the campus are invited to turn information in to the Calendar Committee by phoning 5614 or by writing Box 30, Chapel Hill.

Debate Team Victor In Weekend Tourney

The UNC affirmative debate sent to the novice debate tournament at Wake Forest last Saturday came in first. Bill Zuckerman of UNC was chosen best speaker of the tournament.

Other members of the winning Carolina affirmative team were Al Levine, Don Sherry and Fred Crawford. Anne Scott, Charles Yarbororugh, Beverly Webb and Marc Gittleman were members of the UNC negative team.

'Dook' Parade Is Set

Imprudent Stars Told 'Put Your Undies On'

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — Pert Terry Moore took a startled look at her curvaceous sisters of the movies and warned them they'd better put their undies back on, if they want to be considered sexy.

Miss Moore levelled a slim finger at such sirens as Marilyn Monroe, who recently confessed she never wears a stitch under her dresses, Vanessa Brown, who reported she was shopping for an offer to pose in the nude for a 1953 calendar, and Corine Calvet, who confided she had to leave notes on her dressing table reminding herself to put on a bra.

"I'll take up the moral angle later," Miss Moore declared in warming to her subject. "First, let's consider my main suspicion that girls who wear no underwear are the 'have nots' of the cheesecake world."

Miss Moore declared she was firmly, and amply, enrolled on the side of the 'haves' and explained her feminine attributes were so feminine she positively had to wear girdle and bra under her sweaters and skirts. She held an impromptu style show in her hotel suite to demonstrate her points and certainly built up a great case for her argument.

"I've been reading the statements from these 'no underwear' girls with astonishment," she said. "It's bad enough being a 'have not' but they don't seem to realize they're advertising the facts."

A lady who has been blessed with more than her ample share of curves just can't pass up restrainers, Miss Moore emphasized. Large sections of the nation have the illusion that girls like Miss Monroe and Miss Calvet are exceptionally ornamental, but that's created by tricks of photography. "They're made to look ripe and sexy with certain props and by positions in posing figured out for them by talented photographers," Terry said. "A lot of those lensmen are veterans of 25 years and can make something wonderful out of practically nothing."

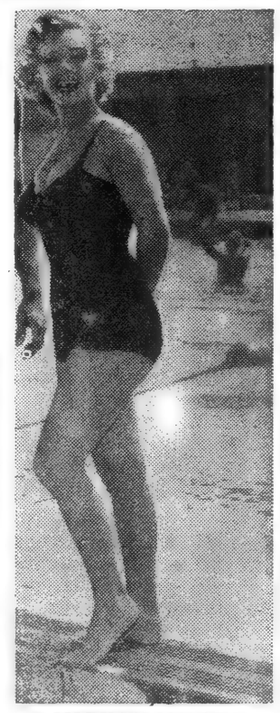
Miss Moore said some of her classmates at UCLA could give the j'no underwear' girls cards and spades in any contest of curves and win in jig time. The generously endowed movie star said she had no reason to fear how she, herself, would fare in such a battle.

"My cup runneth over," she said. "It would be impossible for me to go anywhere without underthings. I'd overflow past the danger point."

Miss Moore charged Marilyn Monroe with using self-deflating tactics on still another level or curve by revealing she wore no pants. Most men, she argued, consider such remarks entirely too blatant, even from the prettiest girl.

Terry had no such strong

(See UNDIES, page 3)



MARILYN MONROE

Donors Shell Out $1,058 For Adlai

Local supporters of Adlai Stevenson are backing up their words with their wads and drawing praise from the Democratic National Headquarters by doing so.

The Chapel Hill group's first contribution of $410 was noted in a national newsletter from the now aiding Ruml in the Democratic Headquarters. Beardsley Ruml, originator and head of the $5 certificate drive for Stevenson finances, mentioned the work at UNC in a national broadcast. So far UNC has gathered $1,058.

Julian Mason, local chairman, received a personal phone call from Leon Henderson on Sunday. Henderson, former Office of Price Administration boss, is now aiding Rumy in the Democratic campaign. He congratulated the local organization and suggested it attempt to inspire similar work at Duke University.

Marine Club Meets Again, Elects Heads

The newly formed Semper Fidelis Society held its second meeting last week in the Naval Armory.

The business session was devoted to reading and discussing the constitution which was presented to the society by the steering committee. Officers for the coming year were elected according to the constitution.

Col. John Poindexter was made president; Lt. Colonel Check Goodin was elected vice-president; Maj. Harvey Bradshaw named secretary; Capt. Ned Beeker chosen publicity officer; Capt. Charles Seabrook elected social officer; Capt. Wallace Pridgen named treasurer, and Capt. Howard Tickle became chaplain.

This society has the distinction of being the first such society to be formed in the nation. The purpose of the society is:

"To promote good fellowship and the cultivation of the social virtues among its members, and to stimulate interest concerning current Marine Corps policies and doctrines among its members and the dissemination of such pertinent Marine Corps matters as deemed necessary by the society to the student body for the protection and advancement of the highest ideals of the U. S. Marine Corps."

Coed Beauties, Floats Set For Nov. 21 Show

PiKA's Sponsor Pre-Game Fanfare For Fifth Year

The fifth annual "Beat Dook" parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will roll on the streets Nov. 21, Chairman Clayton Jackson said yesterday.

The float competition will be held the day before the Duke-Carolina game. Trophies for the winning floats in the four divisions will be awarded during halftime ceremonies at the game. The four groups are women's dormitory, men's dormitory, sorority and fraternity.

Floats will be judged first on beauty and second on originality and effectiveness of idea, Clayton said. The theme of each float must pertain to beating Duke. There is no entrance fee and no limitation on cost of the floats.

The float parade queen and her court of six coeds will be chosen Nov. 18. Any organization entering a float is eligible to enter a coed as its candidate for Float Parade Queen. The identity of the queen will be announced the day of the game.

Chi Omega Kit Armstead was chosen Float Parade Queen last year. Top honors in the float competition went to McIver, Stacy, Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi.

Entry deadline is Nov. 16. All applications should be turned into Jackson at the PiKA house.

Student Play 'Pink Circus' Opens Soon

The first of the 1952-53 series of new plays by Carolina students will appear at the Playmakers Theater Thursday and Friday when the Playmakers present "The Pink Circus", a drama of matricide by Gonzalo Estrada of Modesto, Calif.

Entirely student-produced, the play, which takes place in a Mexican labor camp in the California desert, is directed by John Clayton, with Hal England in the leading role of Jimmie. Others in the cast include Bill Waddell as Bush, Buck Reynolds as Eddie, Nancy Green as Jimmie's mother, Manly Wade Wellman as Uncle Carlos, Betty Vickery as the Girl, Frances O'Neal as Pomposa, Jane Kottmeier as Jeannie, Carl Williams as Jimmie's father, William Casstevens as the Man, John Riordan as Clancy, and the boys and girls of the camp: Richard Burton, John Taylor, George Spence, Martha Ann Boyle, Martha Davis, Peggy Caldwell, Florence Williams, Lundie Lenoir, Rose Marie Raymer, Betty Fay Lentz and Neta Whitty.

The set was designed by Richard Epler, with lighting by Anne Edwards, costumes by Jeannette Pratt and makeup by Edgar Daniels.

Roundtable

The comparative merits of the presidential candidates, their campaigns, qualifications, and platforms wil be discussed tonight at 7 o'clock by Ham Horton and John Sanders in Graham Memorial.

The president of the student body wil state the case for Ike, and Sanders, chairman of the Young Democrat Committee, will present the facts for Adlai. An informal period of questions will follow.

The Campus and Public Affairs Committees of the YWCA are jointly sponsoring the discussion.

'How Do You Like This Color?'

Trotter Gallops Along On New Motel Project; Got Start Here

By Louis Kraar

Bing Crosby's jovial musical director, John Scott Trotter, traded his baton for a paint brush last week to lead a band of workmen renovating an old boarding house here.

The music master "gladly" took time out for a chat filled with jolly laughter and many memories of Chapel Hill. Sitting on the front steps of the old Bryan Motel, which he recently has purchased, Trotter told of his days at the University, where he got his first start in music.

"Carolina sure has grown," he remarked looking at the thick traffic along Franklin Street. He reminisced about his short, but happy, stay at the University in 1925. After a week on campus, frosh Trotter met with Hal Kemp and organized the now legendary Kemp aggregation. Before long the group was playing one night stands in Rock Hill, Durham and other nearby towns on weekends. During the week they avidly rehearsed in Gerrard Hall.

It was one of these weekends that "lasted a little longer than we expected" that Trotter took the decisive step of hitting the road with the Kemp group instead of returning to school. The rest is musical history. The Kemp group clicked, mainly because of the distinctive Trotter arrangements, and skyrocketed to fame.

Vacationing in Hollywood in 1936, Trotter was asked by tunesmith Johnny Burke to arrange some songs for a movie starring Bing Crosby, "Pennies From Heaven." Six months later Trotter went to work for Crosby as his musical director and has "been with him ever since," as Trotter himself says.

Trotter does all the musical conducting and arranging for the nonchalant crooner Crosby.

(See TROTTER, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered. $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Krasr, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Express Yourself

Editor:

"Death of a Salesman" was so powerful a play and so well acted that not until later did I realize that I had almost become accustomed, by its frequency, to hearing the names of the first and second persons of God "taken in vain." This practice would probably be justified on the grounds of realism. Surely the realism of life without God to give it true meaning and value was portrayed starkly enough without using that highly questionable method! It may not have been possible to delete these references, as I understand was done in the screen version. If not, it becomes a choice of values. Is there any value higher or more worthy of being preserved than reverence? No value can be kept without willingness to sacrifice lesser values for it, if need be. Would it not be better to forego even so great an experience as "Death of a Salesman" rather than to violate the reverence enjoined by the Third Commandment and in the first petition of the Lord's Prayer?

If it should be contended that the theatre has no responsibility to preserve values but only to portray life as it exists in all of its aspects, that raises even more important questions. Not even the people who present plays, and values. By necessity, in the process of selection, they will operate according to some standard of values that they hold. Realism is not an ultimate standard. The questions are, what sides of reality, and how, and why? For what purpose and to what end? These are the very issues raised by the play, and they can not be evaded on either side of the footlights.

David W. Yates

Off Campus

In a nationally circulated one paragraph news story, the Syracuse Herald-Journal reported the following item.

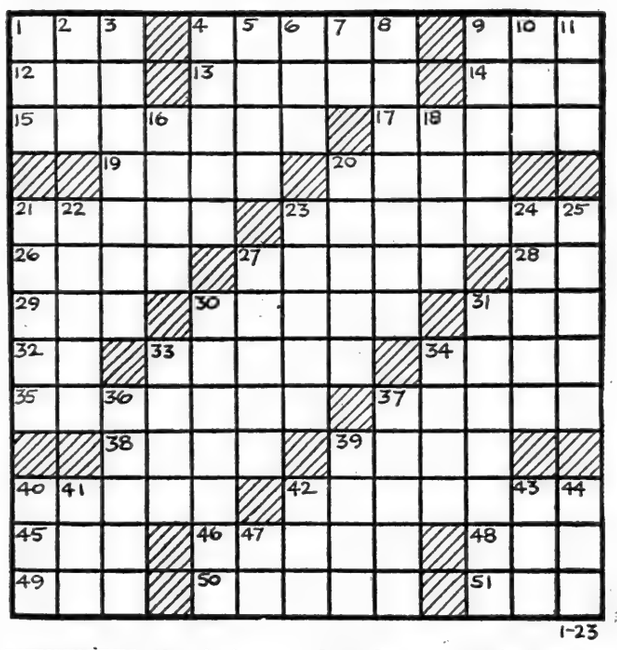
A Harvard freshman, only son of a New York advertising executive, vanished today after leaving his Cadillac touring car in a garage. (The 18-year-old student) left four notes indicating he was irked at restrictions imposed on first year students.

We don't know this fellow personally and we hope he doesn't plan to come here, but we know what kind of chap he must be and feel sorry for him.

If you're one of those students who can't take a few college restrictions, we feel sorry for you, also.

After all, it isn't your fault. If you were brought up in a family that let you run wild whenever you wanted to, then you would also object to the discipline of college life. You may also find it practical to "up and run away" one of these days.

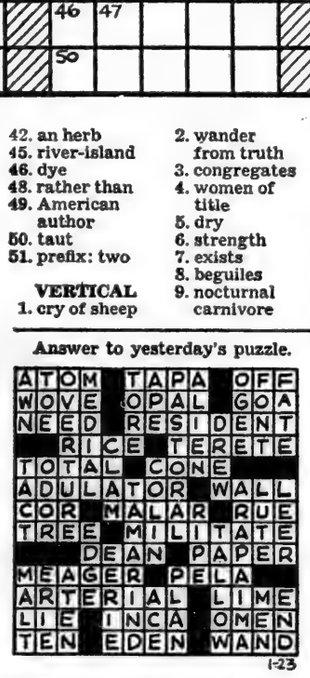
But if you do decide to take off, by all means, don't leave your Cadillac behind you. You can go much faster in a car.



HORIZONTAL
1. supplicate
4. slayer of Goliath
9. Gypsy
12. macaw
13. get up
14. blackbird
15. sister of Apollo
17. more recent
19. sped
20. fop
21. Hebrew measures
23. makes turbid
26. uncommon
27. country roads
28. exclamation
29. bitter vetch
30. functions in trigonometry
31. masculine name
32. three-toed sloth
33. coterie
34. invariably
35. lament
37. leaf of grass
38. moos
39. prefix: half
40. rank
42. an herb
45. river-island
46. dye
48. rather than
49. American author
50. taut
51. prefix: two

VERTICAL
1. cry of sheep
2. wander from truth
3. congregates
4. women of title
5. dry
6. strength
7. exists
8. beguiles
9. nocturnal carnivore
10. single unit
11. Russian local community
16. independent Ireland
18. annexes
20. sand hills
21. mountain nymph
22. feminine name
23. parsonage
24. allayed
25. portion
27. prevaricators
30. most tardy
31. sufficed
33. lump of earth
34. shade trees
36. dish
37. capital of Switzerland
39. raised platform
40. breach
41. city in Brazil
42. woodland spirit
43. silkworm
44. affirmative
47. symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-23

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

John Taylor REVIEWS

Last week someone got an itchy trigger finger with the clipping shears, and so the final third of the "Death of a Salesman" review was cut. Herewith follows a Reader's Digest version of what was omitted on Friday. Don Treat, Harry Davis, Anne Miller, Milton Beyer, Paul Anisko, Mary Helen Crain, and Judy Taylor all turned in extremely able performances. Tom Patterson's direction had good pace and pointed up the many powerful scenes. Bill Long's set accomplished the minor miracle of convincingly getting a complete set on the small Playmaker stage. The lighting, by Norma Cartwright, was good in some places, but failed to indicately clearly the transition between the scenes dealing with the present and the flashback scenes.

This week should be proclaimed Marilyn Monroe week in Chapel Hill, for she can be seen in three different films within the course of five days. In contrast to last week this is very definitely the time to go to the movies.

Miss Monroe will first grace Chapel Hill with her presenece on Tuesday when she will be appearing on the screen of the Carolina as part of the all-star cast of "O. Henry's Full House," in which she is playing—what else—a streetwalker. On the order of the Somerset Maugham pictures, it is a collection of O. Henry short stories. The group is comprised of the folowing: "The Cop and the Anthem," **starring Miss Monroe,** Charles Laughton, and David Wayne; "The Clarion Call," with Richard Widmark and Dale Robertson; "The Gift of the Magi," starring Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger; "The Last Leaf," with Anne Baxter, Jean Peters, and Gregory Ratoff; and "The Ransom of Red Chief," starrring Fred Allen and Oscar Levant. There is some question as to whether the last-named episode will be presented here, because it has been omitted in some places, but whether it is or not, "O. Henry's Full House" remains a film that should please everybody, and you are very strongly urged to see it.

Monroe is also cavorting around in "Don't Bother to Knock" at the Varsity, on Tuesday in which she proves she really can act, as if anyone cared, and on Sunday and Monday at the Carolina in "Monkey Business," an amusing nothing about youth elixirs co-starring with Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

The Monroe-less films that are worth recommendation this week are the following: at the Varsity, "The Desert Fox" on Wednesday and "Red River" on Friday; at the Carolina, Jose Ferrer's "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Thursday.

The Russians are now claiming that they, and not Abner Doubleday, invented the game of baseball. A Soviet youth magazine told its readers that "beizbol" is not American but just a distortion of the Russian village sport called "lapta," which was played centuries before there was an America on the map.

American baseball, said the youth magazine, is a "beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

It said also that the players are slaves who are bought and sold like sheep. Then, when the players are worn out and usually crippled as a result of injuries suffered on the playing field, they are thrown out on the streets to die of starvation.

The Moscow newspaper, Iswestija, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, The Makio, will be heard as well as seen.

In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students —the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

Home of The Brave



Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Little was published about it nationally but, while Senator McCarthy has been scattering guilt-by-association charges around the country, some legal depositions have been taken in Wheeling, W. Va., regarding the all-important question of whether Senator McCarthy tells the truth.

McCarthy's first charge of Communism in the State Department, which so startled the nation, was made at Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 9, 1950, when he said 205 Communists were in that vital agency which conducts our foreign affairs. Since then, and due perhaps to the fact that no Communists have been found in the State Department, McCarthy has been trying to deny that he ever used the figure "205." He has claimed he was misquoted, misunderstood, unfairly dealt with.

However, here is the testimony of witnesses at Wheeling, W. Va., who saw McCarthy on that day and heard him speak.

WITNESS NO. 1 — News Editor James Whitaker of Station WWVA identified a copy of the script McCarthy used on Feb. 9, 1950: testified that he was present when McCarthy spoke; said he used the script to check the speech while making a tape recording; that both the tape and the script contained the following statement by McCarthy:

"While I cannot take the time to name all the men in the State Department who have been named as active members of the Communist party and members of a spy ring, I have here in my hand a list of 205 — a list of names that were made known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist party, and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

WITNESS NO. 2 — WWVA program director Paul A. Myers testified: he read over McCarthy's script on the afternoon of Feb. 9 and it contained the above language. On Feb. 10 he read an account of the speech in the Wheeling Intelligencer quoting this language. Later that morning he got the tape recording and played it back to make sure if this language had been used. It had been.

WITNESS NO. 3—Frank Desmond, reporter for the Wheeling Intelligencer testified: He wrote the news story appearing Feb. 10 concerning McCarthy's speech which contained the above language regarding 205 Communists. He received copy of script from McCarthy en route from airport, and it contained this statement.

WITNESS NO. 4—WWVA assistant manager Paul J. Miller testified: He examined the McCarthy script on the afternoon of Feb. 9 and heard the figure 205 used in listening to the broadcast later that night. He also identified a photostat of the script which contained the language.

In contrast McCarthy swore on April 24, 1950, before a Senate committee that he had not used this language. He stated in a Senate speech Feb. 20 not only that he hadn't used this language but that he hadn't used a written speech. (Witness Whitaker testified under oath he had seen McCarthy reading from a written speech, while four witnesses identified copies of McCarthy's script.)

On Sept. 7, 1951, McCarthy, interviewed by the U. S. News and World Report, said that at Wheeling he had referred to a 1946 letter from Secretary of States James Byrnes to Congressman Sabath. But all four witnesses stated that at Wheeling he said no such thing.

Thus McCarthy has put himself in the position of giving at least three different versions of what he said at Wheeling in order to alibi the fact that actually there were not 205 communists in the State Department, and that, despite prolonged investigation since his speech, not one communist has been discovered by the Loyalty Board.

Note—The State Department loyalty check, which began about three years before McCarthy's first charges, most of the time has been under a Republican from New Hampshire, Brig. Gen. Conrad E. Snow, appointed to the post in the recommendation of the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Pent-up feelings over a wage increase for striking coal miners almost exploded into fistcuffs between two prominent members of the Wage Stabilization Board—Elmer E. Walker, an AFL member, and Robert C. Bassett, a Chicago attorney serving as an industry member.

The altercation occurred at a closed-door session shortly before the WSB approved a compromise mine pay boost of $1.50 a day instead of the $1.90 raise agreed to by John L. Lewis and the mine operators.

Labor members, led by Walker, vigorously opposed the compromise, but were outvoted by industry and public members.

"We on the Labor side feel that the $1.90 increase is equitable, justified by higher living costs and not out of line with the stabilization program," declared Walker. "In fact, we could approve as much as $2.15, using the standards the board itself has set in the Aluminum, Tungsten and Northwest Lumber cases.'

Industry members, led by Bassett, hotly dissented, contending that Walker was making irresponsible statements and that he was trying to force a vote without sufficient discussion. The AFL official replied that he was acting within "sound parlia-

(*See PEARSON, page 3*)

Express Yourself

Editor:

No one has ever said that the military service has a monopoly on democracy. That belief will find salvos of support from the ROTC students here on the Carolina campus.

Of course, when a young man pledges himself voluntarily into the unit he is expected to abide by the codes and mores existing in that unit or disassociate himself with that group. However, there are certain basic principles which respect and common decency demand.

Nothing which is compulsory is usually met with love—especially when the compulsion pertains to the payment of fees. The AROTC students and the NROTC students were forced to pay three and five dollars respectively for social fees or receive demerits as a penalty. As a ROTC student myself, I had no intentions of joining the unit for social whims and military balls. With close to three thousand dollars about to be collected from both groups I can rightfully believe that the money could be better spent for other things than beer and pretzels. But why compel its payment in the first place?

Another disgruntled group complains that having to march at the Duke vs. Carolina football game is a little short of despotism on the part of the high brass. Only excuses of emergency are accepted for absence and an unexcused absence spells expulsion from the unit. Somehow, boys feel that Saturday afternoon is their free time to go to the game or not, to wear what they want, or to sit at the game where they please. And whereas the groups were planning beer parties they were also forbidden drinking at the football game. (An atroscity)

While some beat their chests in disapproval of these regulations another group observes injustice elsewhere. In the AROTC no man is permitted to wear gloves unless they meet with the demands of the officers. On a cold day he may wear gloves which meet specifications and which he himself had to purchase. Those perplexed fellows feel that the military should furnish the uniform or allow boys to wear their own clothing where the uniform is lacking.

Perhaps they have a point worthy of consideration by the brass.

Name Withheld by Request



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Cancellation Catastrophe

JUST HOW MUCH the cancellation of the Georgia and N. C. State games has hurt the Carolina football team becomes more evident with every game the Tar Heels play. When the polio outbreak forced us to call off the two tilts most experts knew that it would hurt the Tar Heels. But I don't think anybody realized just to what great extent it would.

The Notre Dame game at South Bend last Saturday showed just what kind of spot we're on. We were playing our third game of the season while the Fighting Irish were going into their fifth, and when you're trying to get a new offense started, as we are with our split-T formation, then the difference in the number of games means a lot. That was the main distinction between the two teams Saturday.

The Carolina team was more than ready to play the Irish and most of the players had a feeling that they could win, despite the fact that they were rated three-touchdown underdogs. For awhile it looked as though they might fulfill their hopes but then that extra bit of playing time that the Irish held started to show and the Tar Heels, apparently snake bitten as far as getting a victory goes, bowed again.

Only 26 Seconds More

AS WAS THE CASE in the Wake Forest game when the Deacons kicked a field goal with only 1:22 left in the game to win, 9-7, the Irish broke our hearts and our backs with two quick scoring plays. They hit us before we knew what happened, when with 16 seconds remaining in the first half Notre Dame quarterback Ralph Guglielmi hit end Art Hunter in the end zone for the second touchdown. And then on the opening kickoff of the second half left halfback Joe Heap gathered the ball on his own 16-yard line and ran the rest of the way for another TD. Only 10 seconds had elapsed by the time he crossed the Carolina goal. Add the two together and you get a meager 26 seconds—but not enough time to get a coed from Spero's to Alderman—but try to get the Irish to give those few seconds back to us. Knock off the 26 seconds and the two touchdowns and you get Notre Dame, 20-14, a little more respectable score.

The Carolina offense looked better than it has anytime before but still it lacked that little something it takes to score with consistency. The two Tar Heel touchdowns were set up by recovered Notre Dame fumbles. It looked at times that we might get a sustaned drive going but every time a fly in the disguise of a Notre Dame lineman got in the ointment. Quarterback Marshall Newman looked good on some of his passes but on other occasions his arm was erratic. After directing the Carolina drive down to the Notre Dame 17-yard-line, he missed three straight passes and the Irish took over on downs.

Pitchouts Prosper

NEWMAN WAS MUCH BETTER in the way he handled the ball, however, and should improve more every game. We lost but one fumble the entire afternoon while pulling in four of the Notre Dame bobbles ourselves. When we did get our running attack going it usually resulted from pitchout plays. We hadn't used these plays much in either the Texas or Wake Forest games but they worked well against the Irish. The pitchout is the most threatening of any split-T play and it was good to see the Tar Heels trying them. The attack just won't go unless they are used. Handoff plays and cracks at the center resulted in very little for us and contributed mostly to our loss of yardage.

Even though Newman did look better in his passing and handling of the T he was rushed many times on his plays and some of his erratic passing can be attributed to his forced haste in getting the ball away. He was tackled for losses several times before he could get the ball away by the fast charging Notre Dame line.

The defensive line looked as good as ever in the first half but the second stanza found the Irish getting loose repeatedly. Heap, Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, and Tom McHugh were consistent in their gaining in the last half. The main trouble for the Tar Heels seemed to be their tackling—with high tackles losing men where low ones would have brought the runners down.

Telegramatic Inspiration

IT WAS A COLORFUL occasion despite the loss with most of the 54,338 fans enjoying a good day of it from start to finish. The Notre Dame marching band put on a colorful pre-game show, forming an NC and saluting the Carolina side with Hark the Sound. Led by six bagpipers dressed in appropriate Scottish regalia, the band of over 100 then formed the traditional Notre Dame and greeted the Irish rooters with the familiar fight song. Halftime entertainment found the crack Navy drill team from Pensacola, Fla., performing and although the Notre Dame Air ROTC had presented a fine performance before the game, the Navy team approached near perfection in its half-time presentation.

The most inspiring moment of the day for the Carolina team was the arrival of the countless telegrams from Tar Heel well-wishers who couldn't make it to the game. Plastered up by adhesive tape, the best-of-luck messages covered an entire wall and certainly added inspiration to the players. From their voices and their faces you could sense that they knew they could beat the Irish. They gave it all they had—but that extra bit of work that the Irish have had and that extra 26 seconds had it otherwise. After the game the team had nothing to look forward to except a long plane trip home—and another game with Tennessee this Saturday.



You too can have a summer summer vacation . . .

WHEN?

The week end of the Carolina-Miami game at the . . .

FLORIDIAN

Send Reservations Now

The FLORIDIAN offers you the European plan with prices at . . .

$3 to $5—Single

$4 to $6—Double

See Spero Dorton at The Goody Shop for further information.

OFFICIAL!!

Air Force

Oxford Cloth

SHIRTS

by

Manhattan

At

JACK LIPMAN'S

"Serving The College Man Since 1924"

Tar Heels Have Three Backs Ailing

Bob White Will Be Out Two Weeks

North Carolina's football luck next weekend against powerful University of Tennessee may depend on injuries, as three leading backs in the Tar Heel lineup are sidelined at least for the present.

Bob White, first string offensive right half, suffered a broken cheek early in the Notre Dame game last Saturday, and won't see action for at least two weeks. White was outstanding against Texas this year, and has played consistantly good ball. He was carried home from South Bend on a stretcher.

Billy Williams, Carolina safety man is still out from an ankle injury sustained in the Texas game, and an eye injury against Notre Dame. Sonny Ridenhour, one of his leading substitutes, was knocked out in the Notre Dame game, and isn't able to suit up in heavy clothes as yet.

Carolina Coach Carl Snavely reverted to fundamental conditioning in the early part of yesterday's practice as an aid in getting the Tar Heels in shape for the perrenially rugged Volunteers. Snavely is determnied to have his team at a peak as it enters the second half of its schedule with no breather in sight.

The last part of practice was devoted to a rugged scrimmage, with both first string offensive and defensive units seeing action. Both regular units worked against the Jayvees which used Tennessee formations.

The Carolina ground offense, improving each game, got the most attention from the coaches as they worked feverishly at getting the Split-T running smoothly. With Ernie Liberatti back at his old spot as single wing tailback in a simulation of the Volunteer offense, the defensive team worked on pass patterns.

The defensive unit played an excellent first half against the Irish, holding them to a 7-7 tie until 16 seconds left before the end of the second quarter. Two quick Notre Dame scores, one in those last 16 seconds and another in the first ten of the second half broke the Tar Heels backs and broke the game wide open.

The Tar Heels were unable to stage a sustained drive, their worst fault since the start of the year.

Ad in the UCLA Daily Bruin: "Will the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a.m.?"

Vol Ducats Still Available

Tickets for the Carolina-Tennessee game at Knoxville Saturday can still be obtained at the ticket office in Woollen Gym from 9-4:30 every afternoon before Thursday. They are priced at $4.00.

Students and faculty will be admitted free to Friday's junior varsity game with William and Mary by presenting their pass books at gate two. Other spectators may purchase tickets for $1.

Law School Tops Cobb Dorm, 28-0

The Law School, with a strong offense, swamped Cobb-1 yesterday, 28-0, in the only 4:00 game. All other games scheduled at 4:00 were forfeited.

Scoring eight points in the first half on a good passing attack, the winners held Cobb scoreless to build up a big lead. Tailback Culberts passed to Danis for the touchdown. The other two points were scored on a safety.

In the second half the Lawyers continued to build up their lead, scoring three more touchdowns and adding two extra points. Right end Evans kicked two extra points and scored a touchdown to lead the winners.

Left end White scored twice for Law School with back White scoring the other. The Law defense also stood out during the game.

The forfeits went to Graham over Connor, Stacy over Everett-1, and to Alexander over Everett-2.

—Undies—

(*Continued from page* 1)

views about male underwear. She just completed a movie, "Come Back Little Sheba," in which she spent a good deal of the time acting with a muscular athlete attired in nothing but a pair of shorts. Miss Moore conceded the gent lost nothing by the scantiness of his basic costume.

—Pearson—

(*Continued from page* 2)

mentary procedure" and added:

"Every time the working man asks for a wage increase to meet higher living costs, he is accused of encouraging inflation and socialism. But the same people who make this charge say nothing about inflation and socialism when business gets government handouts through rapid amortization and other tax benefits.

"It seems to me that you are taking a cavalier attitude toward a very serious problem—that of maintaining a stabilized economy," snapped Bassett.

"I am not any more carefree about this than you are," shot back Walker, bristling. "I'll give you an opportunity to repeat your accusation outside after this meeting is over."

The two men, both hefty redheads—though Bassett is taller and about 10 years younger than Walker—were all set to slug it out in the corridor as the conference broke up. Bassett repeated his "cavalier" charge, and Walker, laying down some papers, started to take off his glasses.

Board colleagues immediately intervened, however, and both men later agreed to forget about the flare-up.

Duke Meets Tech Saturday At Durham; Tickets Remain

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Durham, N. C. Oct. 27—Duke's Blue Devils return to action in Duke Stadium Saturday after playing three straight games away and the opposition they find there to meet them is enough to drive them away again.

It's the homecoming clash against Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech outfit, one of the nation's undefeated teams of last year which has ranked high nationally again this season.

The Rambling Wreck, which has played some of the most thrilling games in the South in its long series with Duke, is led by a host of hard-running backs, a stout defensive forward wall and a hard-charging offensive line.

The Engineers rolled over Southern Methodist, Florida, Kentucky, LSU, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Virginia Military, Alabama, Davidson and Georgia last year, being held to a 14-14 tie by the underdog Blue Devils. Tech later defeated Baylor, 17-14, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Offensively the Engineers have been paced this season by backs Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas, ends Buck Martin and Jeff Knox. Teas will actually be "coming home" at Duke's homecoming Saturday; he's a sophomore from Andrews, N. C.

Other veterans on the Tech offensive team include end Dave Davis, a potent punter; tackles Hal Miller (co-captain with linebacker George Morris) and Matt Lyons; guards Ed Gossage, Bill Banks and Jake Shoemaker; centers Pete Brown and Dick Inman; halfbacks Chappell Rhino, Dick Pretz and Larry Ruffin; fullback Glenn Turner and quarterback Pepper Rodgers, the extra point and field goal specialist.

Tickets still remain for this important clash Saturday, but fans are urged to get them early this week because Duke officials expect a sellout crowd Saturday.

—YDC—

(*Continued from page* 1)

Mason; Beta Theta Pi, Buddy Trexler; Chi Psi, Dick Proctor; Chi Phi, Ed Hatch; Herbert Thorp, DKE; Tom Bulla, Kappa Alpha; Ken Penegar, Kappa Sigma; Bob Aldridge, Lambda Chi; Steve Tremble, Phi Delt; Phi Gam, Bill Brewer; Phi Kappa Sigma, Tom Payne; Pi Kappa Alpha, Fred Deaton; Pi Kappa Phi, Bob Thomas; Pi Lamb, Steve Sutker; SAE, Jid Thompson; Sigma Chi, Sid Hoots; Sigma Nu, Lynn Bond; SPE, Joe Parker; St. Anthony, Charlie Kuralt; TEP, Dick Schwartz; Theta Chi, Henry Lewis; ZBT, Alan Heilig, and Zeta Psi, Alex Barnes.

Town Division—Gene Oberdorfer, chairman; Roger Guthrie and Bill West, and Victory Village, Dowd Davis, Nancy Blocksldige, and Connie DeLancey.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Cobb 1 vs. Law Scool; Field 3, Emerson vs. Cobb 2; Field 4, PiKA vs. Beta 1; Field 5, Sae 1 vs. AK Psi.

4:50—Field 2, Joyner 1 vs. Everett 1; Field 3, Med School 2 vs. Steele; Field 4, Ruffin vs. Everett 2; Field 6, Med School 1 vs. Aycock.

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, SAE 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; Court 2, Sig Nu vs. Kappa Sig 3.

5:00—Court 1, Delta Sigma Pi 2 vs. Pi Lamb; Court 2, Emerson vs. Med School 6.



SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

MEN'S CHARCOAL GREY FLANNELS

Regular 14.95

ONLY $10.95

- Quality Tailored From America's Finest Mills!
- The Most Spectacular Slack Value In All America Today!
- Real Savings on the most wanted Color and Fabric!
- Choose from waist sizes 28 to 44!



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



AKPsiHonored Nationally In Ration Contest

Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, has won national recognition in an efficiency ration contest.

The contest was held in Washington, Oct. 24-25 and was conducted by the grand chapter. The award, an embossed scroll given to college chapters reaching 100,000 points, was presented to the local chapter by Dr. B. O. Miller, professor of economics at George Washington University and deputy councilor of the Mid-East District. He praised the Carolina chapter as being one of the finest in the nation.

The local delegation, representing the University, had as its members, Jesse V. Noland, Asheville, Taylor O. Teague, Mooresville, Jean M. Souweine, Brussels, Belgium, John W. Austin, Charlotte and L. R. Jordan, Smithfield.

The chairman of the delegation, L. R. Jordan, delivered one of the major student addresses at the Friday morning opening session. His topic was "The Acquisition and Maintenance of a Fraternity House."

Alden And Newman Concert Is Tonight

Violinist Edgar Alden and pianist William S. Newman will give a recital of sonatas tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Three sonatas representing the classical, romantic and modern periods of musical style will be on the program. They are Mozart's "Sonata in E Flat", Brahms' "Sonata in G, Op. 78" and "Sonata No. 3" by the contemporary Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu.

There is no admission charge.

for "FOOD That Is Different Drive Out To HONG KONG
On Durham-Chapel Hill Rd.
Chinese American Food



FROM HIS MOST POPULAR STORIES...COME O. HENRY'S MOST BELOVED AND INCREDIBLE PEOPLE!
FRED ALLEN
ANNE BAXTER
JEANNE CRAIN
FARLEY GRANGER
CHARLES LAUGHTON
OSCAR LEVANT
MARILYN MONROE
JEAN PETERS
GREGORY RATOFF
DALE ROBERTSON
DAVID WAYNE
RICHARD WIDMARK



O. Henry's FULL HOUSE
Produced by ANDRE HAKIM
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY, HOWARD HAWKS, HENRY KING, HENRY KOSTER, JEAN NEGULESCO
Screen Plays by RICHARD BREEN, WALTER BULLOCK, IVAN GOFF, BEN ROBERTS, LAMAR TROTTI
Also Color Novelty Today and Wednesday
Carolina



UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES to the Political Committee are shown voting on the USSR proposal to bring N. Korean representatives to the UN to discuss the Korean War. The resolution was defeated. Voting against it are Sec'y of State Dean Acheson (3rd from left), and Selwyn Lloyd of England (4th from left). Russia's Vyshinsky (5th from left) keeps his hand lowered, as does the Ukranian delegate (2nd from left). The Assembly did decide to invite the S. Korean government.—UP Telephoto.

Upcoming

A weekly calendar of events will be printed by The Daily Tar Heel each week in cooperation with the Student Union Activities Board calendar committee. Items in the calendar pertain to the entire student body.

This week's schedule follows:

Tuesday

4 p.m. YMCA "House To Study" group. 103 Peabody.

8:30 p.m. Violin and piano recital by Edgar Alden and William S. Newman. Hill Hall.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. "Translating the Bible", lecture by Dean L. A. Weigle. Gerrard Hall.

Thursday

4 p.m. YMCA "How to Study" group. 103 Peabody.

5:30 p.m. YMCA supper forum. Lenoir Hall.

7 p.m. FCC-SUAB "How to Dance" group. Men's Gym.

7:30 p.m. "Pink Circus" Playmakers.

8 p.m. SUAB film series. "Lucrezia Borgia."

Friday

2 p.m. JV football vs. William and Mary.

7:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Pink Circus", Playmakers.

—Trotter—

(Continued from page 1)

Asked about the singer, Trotter explained, "All the real work with Bing is during rehearsals. The shows themselves are fun. Bing gives the appearance of being so relaxed simply because he is that way. He is one of the best organized persons in the world."

"That Gary has the Crosby touch too," he pointed out. Speaking admirably of Bing's singer son, Trotter said that Gary "has all it takes to put over a song well."

"How do you like this color?" he asked this reporter with a laugh, pointing to a pattern book of colors. Trotter is altering the motel to a tourist home tentatively named "The Hill House." At present he is unable to manage the new tourist home because of musical duties in California, so he has arranged for Barney Cornwell, brother of Dr. O. K. Cornwell, Chairman of Athletics and Physical Education here, to take over the management.

"Sure, I'll be back to Chapel Hill soon," he said smilingly. But not permanently yet," he added suggesting that the Hill may be his home someday. Right now it's California and Crosby for the jolly maestro until this summer.

Send PHOTO GREETINGS



They're really Personal
Just bring in your favorite snapshot negative, and select the card design you like best. Prompt service on all orders.
Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

Children Of Veterans Offered Scholarships

Each year many scholarships are offered as educational advantages for children of World War veterans. These scholarships originated after World War I and were extended to include children of World War II veterans.

Handled by the North Carolina Veterans Commission, these advantages are offered to (1) any child whose father was killed or died as a direct result of service connected disability, (2) ten children (in each school year) whose fathers are suffering from or who suffered from 30% or more service connected disability and (3) fifteen children (in each school year) whose fathers are suffering from or suffered from 100% disability whether service connected or not.

Considered eligible are children of such a veteran who was a legal resident of North Carolina at the time of entrance into the Armed Forces and a veteran's children who were born in North Carolina and have lived here continuously since birth.

(These qualifications are briefly stated. Any interested persons should get full information from J. M. Caldwell, Director of the North Carolina Veterans Commission, Education Building, Raleigh.)

The choice of any state supported institution is given and approximately twenty-eight recipients of these scholarships are attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the present school year.

The maximum offering is four academic years for any one child, not necessarily consecutive and not necessarily in undergraduate work.

Free tuition, room and reasonable board allowance, and other items and institutional services such as matriculation fees, special fees and the charges required to remain in the institution and pursue the course selected are included.

"Far as I can figure," Garland Green of Louisburg, N. C. said, "it pays for everything except my laundry, books and spending money. And it has certainly meant a lot to me." Green, an average student at Laurinburg High School would not have been able to attend college without this assistance. Now he looks forward to a future in Business Administration.

North Carolina will probably have better medical care in the future because of these advantages. Peggy Parks Needham of New Bern, N. C., attending her second year on the scholarship, is presently enrolled in the School of Nursing, but her future plans include an M.D., possibly in obstetrics or surgery.

Another sophomore in the School of Nursing is Sally Perkins Winn of Henderson, N. C., who is interested in Public Health work.

John Bard Tyndall of Cherokee, N. C. is taking a pre-med course. Only a freshman, Tyndall has had much varied experience before coming to the University. At the high school division of Warren Wilson Junior College in Swannanoa, N. C. he worked in the print shop. This past summer he was an Indian dancer in the production of "Unto These Hills," the outdoor drama at Cherokee.

These are only a few of the students who are taking advantage of these scholarships. One hundred one students have attended the University of North Carolina under the provisions of the Educational Advantages for Children of World War Veterans since its inception in 1937.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT with refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water furnished. Private bath. Available Saturday Oct. 25. 426 Whitehead Circle.
(1-c9467-2)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED RIDE TENOR MAN for steady working band. Must be free for weekend work. Call Ron Levin at 4011 or 5336. If not there, leave name or number.
(1-9469-2)

FOUND

FOUND IN LADIES ROOM of Graham Memorial — 1 cigarette lighter and change purse containing money. Call 9-3361.
N. C. Staff

FOR SALE

GERMAN HOHNER ACCORDIAN. Verdi II. 80 Bass. New, ivory and black with case. Excellent condition. $99.50 (regular prise $154.50) German music free. L. L. Noell, 146 Bagley Dr.
(1-9468-1)

LOST IN KENAN STADIUM DURING Wake Forest game—1 pair of old binoculars, Sentimental value. Reward. Call Jim Schenck. 9-3371.
N. C. Staff

Psst! We now have our Christmas Cards displayed, and we'll guarantee that nobody gets a worm, especially the early birds—Intimate Bookshop.



Fashion Show

The Law Wives Association will hold their fashion show tomorrow night in the Rendezvous Room at 8 o'clock. The Little Shop is doing the fashions; makeup and hair styles are by the Carolina Beauty Shop. There will be no admission charge for the show.

Old Yacks

The Yack still needs more good copies of last year's book. If yours is for sale bring it to the Yack office on the second floor of Graham Memorial between 2 and 6 p.m. any weekday. Yacks of '52 vintage are bringing three dollars each.

Horton and Sanders Speak

Tonight at 7 o'clock Ham Horton and John Sanders will be speakers in a round table discussion on the qualifications and platforms of the two presidential candidates. This discussion to be held in Graham Memorial is sponsored by the Campus and Public Affairs Committees of the YWCA. The public is invited to participate in the forum.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 7 p.m.

UP

The University Party meets tonight in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.

GM Barber Shop

The Graham Memorial Barber Shop reopens today with barbers to serve students from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

SL Rules Committee

The Student Legislature Rules Committee meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock upstairs in Graham Memorial.

Supper Club

The French Supper Club meets tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. Anyone desiring to speak French is invited to carry their supper trays to the second floor.

Golden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Shack.

Phi

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight in Old East at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion is "The Disbandment of the Republican Party."

State Student Legislature

A meeting of delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Y Senior Cabinet

The Y Senior Cabinet will have a supper meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall. The Yack picture will be taken.

FFC

The Y Freshman Friendship Council Planning Committee will have a supper meeting tonight at 5:30 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

UN Day Committee

UN Day Committee will meet today at 1 o'clock in the Y Cabinet room to review and evaluate last Friday's program.

Golf Club

All girls interested in forming a golf club are asked to meet at the Women's Gym today at 4 o'clock. Transportation will be provided to the golf course.

On Vacation

Miss Isabel MacLeod, executive secretary of the Dean of Women's Office, is now on vacation at her home in Lumberton. She will return to the University on Nov. 3.

RECORD BUYERS! SAVE 25% ON ALL 33-1/3 L.P. RECORDS
L.P. CATALOG FREE WITH FIRST ORDER
112 PAGES OF GREAT ARTISTS — ORCHESTRAS
Select Records Desired
• OPERA • SYMPHONY
• BALLET • JAZZ
You determine price yourself. Deduct 25% from the established list price.
For catalog only—Send 25c to cover cost of mailing. (Refunded with first order.)
Address Dept. U.N.C.
RECORD SALES CO.
203 W. Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Illinois

SHOE SALE

Howard and Foster's Cordovan wing tips, full leather linings, reduced from 20.95 to 13.99.

Howard and Foster cap toe cordovans reduced from 19.95 to 11.99.

Many other styles drastically reduced.

JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment Brooks Cut Button Down shirts with the unlined collar, button in the back, and box pleat—special opening price—3.95.

Milton's not only give you scoops at fashion, but back it up with their low prices.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
163 East Franklin St.

Rent—Buy—Brouse at the BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
ALDOUS-HUXLEY: THE DEVILS OF LOUDUN

"A Wise and Witty Book." Clyde Brion Davis, whose latest winner is "Mr. Thudbury."

"Stands out of the run-of-the-mill welter of books on adolescent problems."

Alexandra Adler, M.D., Clinical Neurologist at New York University. (Formerly at Duke Univ.)

JUNIOR CITIZEN
By Louis DeJean

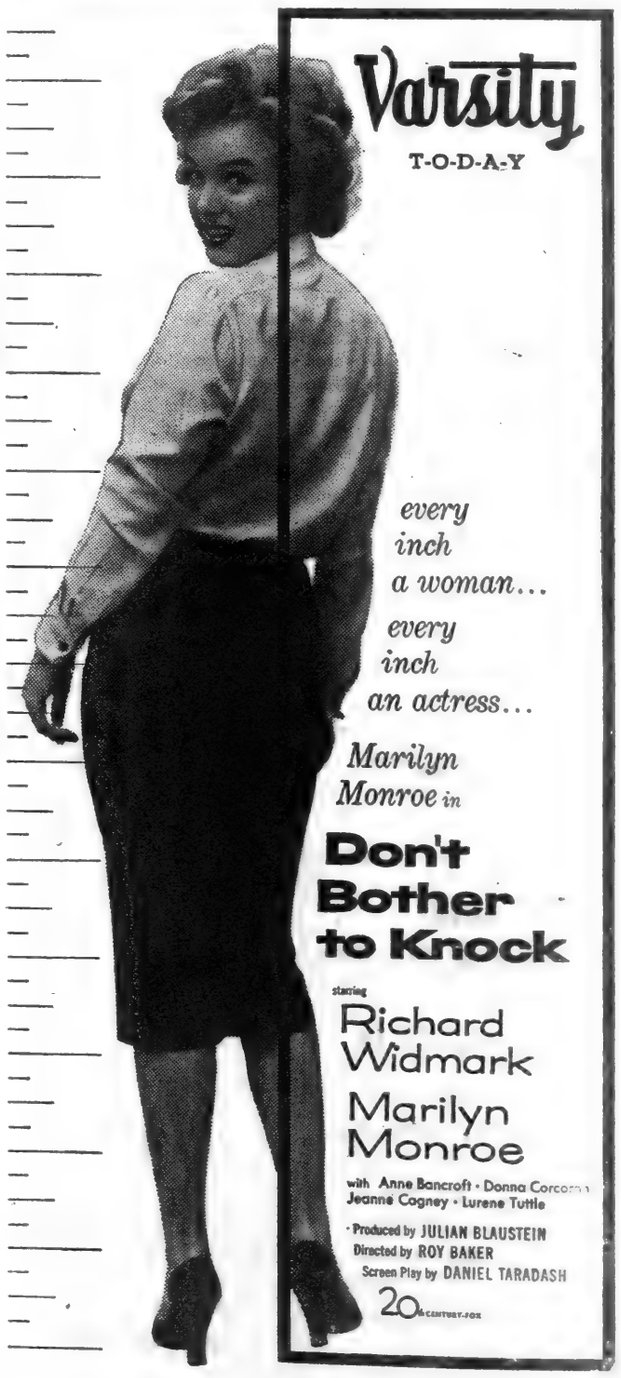
"Study groups will find themselves uplifted under the leadership of this spicy publication."

From Review by Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Penn State College professor of Education." (See jacket flaps, front and back.)

At your bookshop $3.00



"A SUPERIOR CONCOCTION OF WIT AND FARCE!" —Time Magazine
ALEC GUINNESS
versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in
"The Lavender Hill Mob"
with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
TONIGHT & WED. NIGHT
PARKVUE DRIVE-IN THEATER
Greensboro Road
5 Minutes From Chapel Hill



Varsity
T-O-D-A-Y
every inch a woman... every inch an actress...
Marilyn Monroe in
Don't Bother to Knock
starring Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe
with Anne Bancroft · Donna Corcoran · Jeanne Cagney · Lurene Tuttle
Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
Directed by ROY BAKER
Screen Play by DANIEL TARADASH
20th CENTURY-FOX

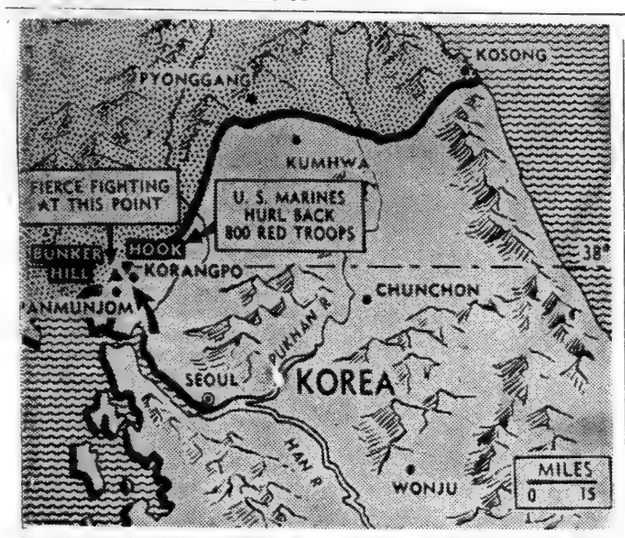
U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Windy and cooler with 58 high today. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHANGE
It is time for a change, and not political. See editorial on p. 2.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 31 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



NEWSMAP SHOWS WHERE U. S. Marines hurled back 800 Chinese Communists who tried to crack UN defenses at the "Hook" on the western front northwest of Korangpo. Fierce fighting continued in the vicinity of Bunker Hill with UN units still in command of this vital point.—UP Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MENARD, Ill.—About 300 rioting convicts demanded to speak to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson yesterday and prison officials warned they would "go in shooting" if seven captive guards were harmed by the prisoners. The rebellious prisoners let it be known they wanted to present their grievances about the state prison here directly to Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate. When the convicts were told Stevenson was on a campaign trip in the East, they said: "If he can fly there he can fly back here." Warden Jerome J. Munie said he would do nothing to endanger the guards' lives but would go in shooting if any of them were harmed.

★

SEOUL—U. S. Marines recaptured all lost vital hills guarding Seoul Monday after destroying a full Chinese regiment of more than 2,000 men in 36 hours of bloody fighting. Attacking in heavy fog, the Leathernecks mopped up "The Hook" and seized the outpost hills Frisco, Ronson and Warsaw by 8:40 a.m. Monday against little opposition. The Reds captured the heights in a human sea assault Sunday night.

★

SEOUL—One North Korean prisoner died of injuries and 75 others were hurt Sunday when United Nations guards broke up a military drill staged by Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island, the UN announced yesterday. The UN prisoner of war command said the incident was an example of "intentional harassment." No UN troops were hurt. Thirteen of the injured prisoners, all North Koreans, required hospital attention. One of them died.

★

NEW YORK—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson aimed his political arguments on New York City and New Jersey yesterday after a wild and emotional greeting in Harlem which possibly indicated where much of the city's big Negro vote will go in the election next Tuesday. The Democratic presidential candidate was given the biggest, noisiest reception in all his campaign when he stopped in Harlem at the end of a day of hard campaigning in New England.

★

CHICAGO—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy charged Monday night that Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, has given "aid to the Communists cause." McCarthy, speaking on a nation-wide television and radio hookup financed by a privately sponsored $50 a plate dinner, said the issue in the current presidential contest is: "Will Communism win or will America win?"

★

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said yesterday "I

(See WORLD BRIEFS, Page 4)

Freshman Proofs

Freshmen who have not selected their proofs for the 1953 Yackety Yack should come by the basement of Graham Memorial and make their selection. Some 200 still have not come.



ACTRESS MARLENE Dietrich helps UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie blow out the seven candles on the United Nations' birthday cake at the United Nations ball in New York. The ball climaxed local celebration of UN Day which marked the seventh year of operation of the world organization.—UP Telephoto.

Young Demos Begin Anew To Aid Adlai

With one fund-raising drive still in progress, the Young Democrats Club here is launching another to aid the national collegiate effort to sponsor a major television and radio broadcast by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Carolina's Young Democrats, along with Columbia, lead the nation in collegiate contributions. The total collected from campus and town is now over $1,100.

College students throughout the U. S. have been asked to raise $65,000 for the Stevenson telecast. The local YDC chapter has set its goal at $1,000.

Those desiring to contribute are asked to leave contributions at the Young Democrats Club booth in the Y or contact John Sanders, Julian Mason, John Harris, Leslie Hummel, Cathy Holmes or Al House.

Ike Backers Here Have Unique Item

Carolina's Citizens For Eisenhower have started something new in the way of campaigning on a college campus, according to officials of the group.

A truck displaying visual campaign material on film strips is being paraded along Franklin Street this week. The films deal with scandals, taxes, Korea, creeping Socialism and other GOP grievances against the present administration.

"This is the first time this device has ever been used here, and, as far as we know, the first time it has been employed on any college campus," said Ham Horton, chairman of the Citizens For Eisenhower group here.

Duke University will display the truck next week.

Atom Scientist Says Political Advance Short

Dr. Alyea Offers Four-Point Plan To WC Audience

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Oct. 28—A natural scientist concerned about the effect of atomic energy on the world future yesterday tossed a challenge to the political scientists.

Dr. Hubert Alyea, Princeton University chemist who has attracted national attention by his lectures on the implications of atomic energy, said the chief problem at hand is to learn how to make safe the world in which there are atomic bombs. He spoke at Woman's College.

Despite the three-ring circus atmosphere he created with many explosions, a trick popgun and unexpected clowning, the doctor left a sober challenge with his audience.

"Political scientists," he said, "should get as busy about their side of the problem as the natural scientists have been in making the bomb. Their every waking hour should be devoted toward making a workable plan.

"For every dollar spent in making bombs, a dollar should be used by the political and social scientists in bringing about this safe world. The more there are working on it, the sooner the answer will come."

Dr. Alyea gave his collegiate audience a simplified demonstration of the workings of nuclear physics and the processes of radioactivity. The peacetime uses of radioactive rays in business, in industry and in medical research have vast potentialities, he said.

Yet, he pointed out, the threat of the atomic bomb is a realistic one. He offered a four-point solution:

1. Irrespective of the position of Russia, an international code of living must be established by nations of the world. This great undertaking presents many problems to be worked out, but this must be done.

2. International legislation will be necessary to change this code as the world economic positions shift.

3. There must be an international judiciary to pass on necessary problems, such as the determination of agressors.

4. An international army must be maintained to use bombs to maintain the peace.

"Political scientists act as if they have all the time in the world. Actually time is what they have the least of. It is quite possible that in a decade Russia may outproduce us in atomic weapons. They began hydrogen bomb research before we did.

"However, with an international code of living arried at and an efficiently operating international machinery realized, atomic weapons will enable us to maintain the peace.

It is no secret, Dr. Alyea said, that the critical elements in an atomic bomb are two masses of materials the size of a pair of fists. The trick—and the big secret—is to bring these masses together in a 1,000,000th of a second to make the explosion, he pointed out.

Dr. Alyea was introduced by Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, chairman of WC's Physics Department.

German Officials Will Visit UNC

Ten public health officials of Western Germany will arrive on the campus here tomorrow to spend six days observing the work of the School of Public Health, participating in a number of seminars with University officials, and inspecting the entire Division of Health Affairs.

Now on a tour of the United States, the doctors will visit a number of schools of public health and last week they were guests of the American Public Health Assocication in Cleveland.

Campus FM Station Starts Broadcasting This Monday

Local Smog Result Of Big Forest Fires

By Punchy (Bill) Grimes

Raging forest fires dotting the Asheville area, sent smoke 8,000 feet into the air yesterday and covered the entire state with a mile thick layer of smog which almost blotted out the sun.

Chapel Hillians gazed into the murky atmosphere, saw Old Sol reduced to a small glow of orange, and wondered at the cause. Sam Duke of the U. S. Weather Bureau office at the Raleigh-Durham airport said that nearly 100 persons called yesterday, some asking "when will the eclipse be over?" Others, he said, knew that the fires were responsible, and some were just curious.

The fires in the western part of North Carolina are only a few of many that are sweeping across the entire nation. Frustrated firefighters prayed for rain but none was in sight. Thousands of acres of valuable timberland in 20 states are infernoes calling, in some sectors, for the use of National Guard forces.

One of the reasons given for the fact that the blazes are spreading is that, due to the smoke, spotters are not able to see new fires until they are large enough to be out of hand.

Foresters battling the blazes near Asheville studied evidence yesterday, that at least one fire was deliberately started. Authorities are conducting further investigations to determine whether or not warrants will be sworn out against suspected persons.

The smog, which was reported in all sections of the state, was spread by a cool north westerly wind. Weather officials said that the lowering temperatures were a result of this wind rather than of the smoke.

Housing Shortage In Dorms Easing

The Housing Office yesterday asked boys who have not yet been assigned to dormitory rooms to come by this week for their assignments.

A number of boys have moved from dormitories to fraternity houses, easing the situation considerably. A special appeal was made for those now residing in basements to come by, since the basements are to be closed this weekend.

The boys who have moved from dormitories to fraternities also should come by the Housing Office, located in Old East annex.

Weigle To Speak On Revising Bible

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of Yale University Divinity School, will speak about his experience with the committee responsible for the New Standard Revised Version of the Bible tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The talk is entitled "The Task in the Modern Translation of the Bible". Dr. Weigle has been chairman of the committee for the past 17 years.

Dr. Weigle received an MA and LLD from Gettysburg College, Ph.D and DD from Yale, and DD from Boston University. From 1928 to 1949 he was dean of the Yale Divinity School.

As a member of World Council of Churches and education committees Dr. Weigle has traveled in Europe, the Near East and China. He is author of several publications concerning religious education, the family and New Testament history and philosophy.

All the Yale alumni in this area have ben invited to have supper with Dr. Weigle in Lenoir Hall at 5:45. Members of the local host committee are the Rev. Richard Jackson, Maurice Kidder, Claude Shotts, Dr. William Poteat, Ram Singh and John Riebel.

The UNC Religion Department is responsible for Weigle's visit. His schedule in this area includes a talk at Women's College this afternoon, and a late departure for Raleigh tonight.

Draft Test Applications Due Saturday

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Washington, Oct. 28—Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Saturday, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953 but Gen. Lewis Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half

(See DRAFT, Page 4)

Million Vets Now Taking GI Training

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 28—On the basis of estimated figures by the Veterans Administration on GI training, more than a million veterans are taking this type of training this fall.

Approximately one-third of the number, the VA said, are attending colleges and universities, while two-thirds are in other types of training below the college level. Included in the two-thirds are veterans attending trade schools and business schools and those taking on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

The number of World War II veterans in GI training has fallen off steadily and the number of World War II men now in training is estimated at approximately one-half of the number one year ago. Their deadline for commencing GI bill training generally fell in the middle of 1951.

Nearly 200,000 of the present number of GI trainees, or approximately 20 percent of the total, are young veterans who have served since the beginning of the Korean conflict. Their training is under the so-called Korean GI Bill, applying to veterans who served in the armed forces anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950.

It can be reasonable to expect, the VA said, that the number of World War II veterans in training will show a continued decrease, while Korean veterans will enroll in training programs in increasing numbers as they are discharged from military service.

Air-Brake Executive Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. L. K. Sillcox, executive vice-president of the New York Air Brake Co. will speak tonight on "Freight Car Facts" at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of the Morehead Building.

Interested students are invited to the meeting, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

WUNC On Air For 3 Hours Every Evening

Young Manager; Staff Of Students To Consist Of 35

By John Jamison

Radio station WUNC, the University's venture into educational broadcasting, will go on the air Monday, Station Manager John Young announced yesterday.

With the exception of Young, the FM station will be manned entirely by students of the Department of Radio. WUNC is a project of the University Communications Center and will operate under authority of the University itself.

The station has been assigned a non-commercial frequency of 91.5 megacycles, operating with 1,450 watts. It should be heard clearly on FM receivers in Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, Pittsboro and other nearby communities as well as in Chapel Hill, Young said.

Programs will be broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. each day. News, music and dramatic programs will make up each day's schedule. Special events such as speeches, concerts and recitals will be aired from time to time. The station will broadcast every night.

Kent Jackson, promotion manager, described the aim of the educational station: "We will represent the University—trying to exhibit its resources to the public."

Funds for the operation of the station come from the budget of the Communications Center. No special appropriation has been made by the University.

A construction permit and a program testing permit have been granted by the Federal Communications Commission. The University has applied to the FCC for license to operate a non-commercial station.

The music to be broadcast will range from light classics and folk music to symphonies and opera. Some programs of show tunes have been tentatively scheduled.

The station will present a news program each evening at 10. Initially the news matter will be provided by the University News Bureau, Duke News Bureau, Woman's College News Bureau and the State College News Bureau. The news department will subscribe to a wire service when it becomes financially possible to do so.

Student officials of WUNC are Tom Carroll, assistant manager and news director, John Hill, transmitter engineer; Buck O'Neal, studio engineering manager; Kent Jackson, promotion manager; Mike Healy, program manager; Bill Tally, special events director; Tish Coley, traffic director; Flosie Rigg, music librarian; Tom Ashcraft, continuity director; and Gene Birke, production director.

'Just Like Eating Mother'

Walt Kelly Would Not Have A Possum Dinner

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DARIEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Pogo's papa, Walt Kelly, shocked fans of the lovable swamp crittur that romps daily in THE DAILY TAR HEEL with the statement: "I don't care for real possums any more than anyone else does."

His obvious disaffection would probably have made Pogo speechless for the first time in his life. But Kelly isn't really heartless about the plight of possums. When questioned about the possibility of having a possum dinner, the athletic-looking cartoonist replied, "Why, I wouldn't dare. It would be just like eating Mother."

Kelly's one burning ambition has been to create a new kind of fairy story for kids. "Most of the stories children are fed originated in the Orient, Europe, Scandinavia or Greece. I've tried to write an up to date modern fable," Kelly said. Still, adults are his biggest fans.

To Kelly, Pogo is almost as real as his own three children. "He's no pen-and-ink thing to me," he said. "I believe in him and I think of him as alive. But of course I'd keel over if he walked in."

Actually the creator of the beady-eyed comic strip star had been drawing Pogo for five years before he ever saw a real live possom.

Since animals started earning a living for him, Kelly has given up hunting. He thinks there's no point in shooting something that can't shoot back. "And if animals could," he says, "there'd be a heck of a scarcity of hunters."

Miami Reservations

Tar Heels taking in the Miami game can get special group rates on the Silver Star train, the Graham Memorial Travel Agency said yesterday.

Round trip fare for reserved seats will be $41.63. The special rate is available for groups over 25. The train will leave at 7:03 p.m. Nov. 26 and will reach Miami at 10:55 a.m. the next day. Return trip reservations can be made at 12:05 p.m. Nov. 29 or Nov. 30.

All tickets will be handled by the Travel Agency.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr.....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr.....Ned Beeker

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Take Care Of Our System

Today's rushing system is a thorny problem. It can be said to be effective, adequate, compact. It can also be said to be unfair and plagued with bad timing.

The fact that it is unfair is a dilemma about as easily solved as the Southern Negro question, but the time factor could be more readily improved.

Rushees and fraternity members are expected to shake hundreds of hands, memorize a seven-day supply of conversation keynotes, remember everybody's name, and decide who should associate with whom for two or four years—all in one week. Here's the worst part: this frantic social schedule has to be combined with the classroom schedule with the result that failures are at a peak and the infirmary has a full house. Nobody should be expected to go through this pointless-five program and come out with his head above average.

Perhaps some of this rush could be alleviated, thereby wiser decisions and wiser grades made, if sorority rushing were added to orientation week and fraternities waited until winter quarter to pledge new members.

There are those who will argue against the orientation addenum on the grounds that the new girls wouldn't have a chance to meet the seniors; therefore, how could any intelligent sorority choice be made? Well, the truth of the matter is this: nobody knows anybody anyway since old coeds are not allowed to exchange anything but the most scanty greeting until after rushing. And since delayed rushing would be impractical in sororities because of the two-year membership, why not kill two problems with one week—orientation during the day and rush parties at night? This might eliminate a great deal of classroom claustrophobia later in the year.

In the case of fraternities, a freshman needs at least three months to assimilate college life without the interference of any outside force. And because he must belong to a fraternity for four years, a more prolonged period for consideration is necessary. This extended rush system would also eliminate the double burden of studies and rushing crammed into one week. Intermittent rush sessions throughout the fall quarter are the answer to better fraternities and students.

Express Yourself

Editor:

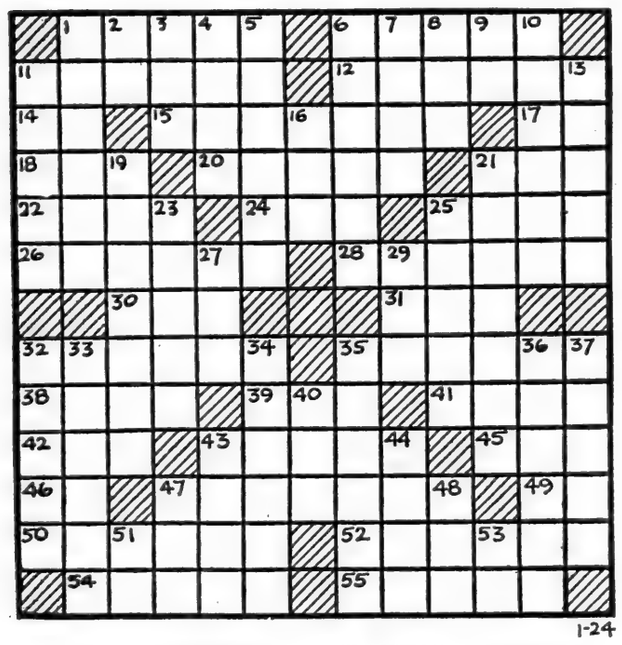
I was shocked, to say the least, by Mr. Toledano's article Sunday written under the titile, CITIZENS FOR EISENHOWER, in which he refers to the Democratic Party as being socialist, led by pseudo-intellectuals.

Rightly, the present campaign is concerned with a question about which every "Red-blooded" American should examine his conscience: the question, freedom versus slavery. Being a native white Southerner, a North Carolinian, I also am as concerned as should every Southerner be, with the platform of both parties. First and foremost, it has been the belief of both parties that each state should handle its domestic policies. Most Southern states have made extreme progress from legal slavery towards equal rights, but what about those states in which **paranoids** happen to control? What about those few states in which illegal slavery is still practiced—must we not protect those persons, at least from torture, who are bound by shackles?

We do, as Mr. Toledano states, owe everything to God . . . even the protecting of human life from those who desire to extinguish it, just because the skin of that body happens to be of a different color from our own.

May I say that if the alternative of CITIZENS FOR EISENHOWER is voting for a "Socialist" party that is concerned with humaneness, then I am proud to call myself a socialist. In this way, I feel that I have setled the question: Freedom versus Slavery.

Dayton Estes



HORIZONTAL
1. unaccompanied
6. lost color
11. demonstrates
12. peaceful
14. note in scale
15. lack
17. International language
18. Luzon Negrito
20. rescues
21. nourished
22. experiment
24. affirmative
25. confront
26. catches sight of
28. characteristics
30. writing fluid
31. suffer
32. severed
36. strip covering from
38. land-measures
39. Greek letter
41. street railway
42. variety of lettuce
43. explosive nasal sound
45. complete
46. exist
47. portrayed
49. symbol for tellurium
50. salty
52. football team
54. glutted
55. natives of Denmark

VERTICAL
1. sharp mountain spurs
2. behold!
3. eggs
4. beaks
5. theme papers
6. keenest
7. bows
8. river in Scotland
9. printer's measure
10. aim
11. prattle
13. laws
16. twilight
19. longs for
21. neglect
23. hues
25. dim
27. piece out
29. Scottish explorer
32. South American rodents
33. scents
34. contradicted
35. moved swiftly
36. fictional hero
37. Prussian seaport
40. unit of heavyweight
43. rational
44. web-like membrane
47. deep hole
48. lair
51. note in scale
53. Odin's brother

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	E	G		D	A	V	I	D		R	O	M
A	R	A		A	R	I	S	E		A	N	I
A	R	T	E	M	I	S		L	A	T	E	R
		H	I	E	D		D	U	D	E		
O	M	E	R	S		M	U	D	D	L	E	S
R	A	R	E		L	A	N	E	S		A	H
E	R	S		S	I	N	E	S		A	S	A
A	I		C	L	A	S	S		E	V	E	R
D	E	P	L	O	R	E		B	L	A	D	E
		L	O	W	S		D	E	M	I		
G	R	A	D	E		P	A	R	S	L	E	Y
A	I	T		S	T	A	I	N		E	R	E
P	O	E		T	E	N	S	E		D	I	S

1-24

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

John Sanders

Young Democrats

Examine the Republican record. No wonder American have consistently rejected the G.O.P. for the past two decades. But no, the Republicans don't want you to look at what they have done in the past; they ask you to forget about '31 and their last administrations. How else can the American public know what to expect from a Republican administration except by examining what they have done in the past.

Realizing that they couldn't win with a staunch Republican, the G.O.P. sought out a great military hero (and anyone who reads "Crusade in Europe" will attest to this military ability) and brought him from the glamour of Paris to the stockyards of Chicago. There after a bitter battle in which Taft was even accused of stealing delegates corruption in state machinery, and wanting to return to isolationism the scepter of the Republican party was handed to Eisenhower. For the second highest position they chose Richard Nixon, a "fine" senator from California (whereelse can you find a "finer" senator for $18,000).

When the Nixon fund was exposed by the Los Angeles Times "poor" Richard gave a Johnny Ray routine on TV, in which he praised his wife and family, told of how hard it was for him to get along on his salary, and wound up with a stout defense of his dog "Checker". He then called on Stevenson and Sparkman to reveal their income tax returns which they did, but "poor" Richard declined to reveal any more. When they called upon him to finish his striptease, to "take it off, take it off", he replied "I'm not going to show any more." Recently a second Nixon fund of $11,000 was revealed. These "expenses" were shown to have gone for such things as sending out 25,000 Christmas cards, and entertaining his constituents at dinners. These things he said he didn't want to charge the taxpayers with. Does he think that he has a charge account in Washington to use taxpayer's money? Why didn't "poor" Richard do as John Sparkman did; that is, put his wife to work to help run the office and meet his expenses. His answer was "I didn't want to keep some other poor secretary out of a job."

This is the man whom the Republicans offer for the second highest position in the nation. If you don't question his integrity for accepting these "expense" funds, do you not question the judgment of this thirty-nine-year-old Senator from California.

Americans will think seriously before they turn to the Republican ticket. They remember too well the Republican record. They have seen the General embrace William E. Jenner of Indiana, the man who stood upon the floor of the Senate and under Congressional immunity call George Marshall a "traitor and a living lie." They have seen Eisenhower endorse Joe McCarthy, the man who recklessly accused over 200 government employees of being Communists under Congressional immunity and then did not prove a single case. The have seen Eisenhower welcome "poor" Richard Nixon in West Virginia after his Johnny Ray routine and say "that's my boy."

Americans will find it difficult to turn to a party offering such candidates, and such a record. In the Democratic party, which has existed since the birth of this nation and has furnished its greatest leaders, Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt, the record is one of pride. There is a fundamental difference in the philosophies between the two parties and thinking Americans know them.

In The Bag



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The other day in St. Paul, I was sitting in the Minnesota club waiting for some friends when I noticed a portrait of Frank B. Kellogg on the wall.

Sitting there under that portrait set me thinking — about Kellogg's great ambition to outlaw war, about the problems confronting General Eisenhower, and about the desire uppermost in the minds of most Americans to avoid another war.

It makes me feel a bit old to look back on it, but I was a young newspaper reporter covering the State Department when Kellogg was Secretary of State under Calvin Coolidge. I thought he did rather a bad job in Nicaragua and Mexico, but he warmed my heart and that of millions when he negotiated the treaty to outlaw war.

And when he went to Paris to sign his treaty, I persuaded the New York Times to send me with him. En route home, Kellogg's aides cooked up a scheme to keep the treaty out of partisan politics. In this I played a small part.

I sent a radiogram from the SS Leviathan to the Editor of the Times asking him to query me as to whether the anti-war treaty would be claimed as a triumph for the Republican party or would be considered the bipartisan product of both parties. The Times complied, I showed the query to Kellogg, and he growled that he certainly was not going to let his newly signed treaty become a football of politics.

The statement was important; because Herbert Hoover, then warming up for his election campaign against Al Smith in the late summer of 1928, was looking around for political ammunition.

In fact, it was more important than even I realized, for two days after we landed Kellogg sent for me.

At first he seemed sore.

"Just what did you say in that story you radioed from the ship?" he asked.

I had a copy in my pocket and showed it to him. He read it and grunted.

"The Secretary of Commerce," he explained, referring to Herbert Hoover, "raised hell with me at cabinet meeting.

"However, he added, with a wink, "I'm glad you did it."

What he had in mind, of course, was the fact that he needed Democratic support to obtain Senate ratification of his treaty. That support was given. Democratic Senators supported him 100 per cent; a few Republicans opposed; the treaty was ratified.

Kellogg died a few years later, a broken-hearted man — broken-hearted because he knew the great goal he set for mankind, peace, was about to smash on the rocks of Axis greed.

But before he died, he came to Washington many times to help and encourage his successor, another great Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson. Both Kellogg and Stimson, of course, were Republicans, both believed in a bipartisan foreign policy both were men of principle, and I was lucky in knowing them both.

Later I traveled with Stimson to London where he did his best not only to limit dangerous rivalry of armament, but to persuade Europe to sign a consultative pact.

This pact merely pledged that the United States would "consult" with other nations in case war threatened. There was no other obligation. Nevertheless, a "scoop" which I cabled the Baltimore Sun that such a pact was to be signed, caused President Hoover to issue a special denial.

Simultaneously, his Secretary of State in London was holding a press conference stating that such a treaty would be signed.

These two conflicting press conferences illustrate the basic foreign-policy cleavage within the Republican party—a cleavage that still continues.

It plagued and harassed Stimson all through the Hoover administration. Stimson saw the true goal of the Japanese war lords in Manchuria in 1931, and did his best to stop what he knew was to be the conquest of China. He tried to stop it by using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the Nine-Power Pact.

But Republican isolationists held up their hands in horror. So did Mr. Hoover privately. In deference to the White House, Stimson even had to recall the American Consul General at Geneva from acting as an "observer" at the League sessions on Manchuria.

Eventually, Stimson gave up. But when he retired from the State Department and passed the reins on to the Roosevelt administration, he came to Washington for various conferences with FDR and Cordell Hull. His ambition was to preserve a continuous bipartisan foreign policy.

Express Yourself

Editor:

The reference made to the execution of 6 million Jews in the recent exchange of letters between Mrs. Scales and Mr. Farber brings a case to mind. I am referring to the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, two Jewish people who were tried for espionage in an atmosphere of press hysteria which undoubtedly made it difficult, if not impossible, for a jury to render a fair decision.

Many Jewish people feel that this case can set a precedent to deprive them of their civil liberties and their very lives. Even conservative Jewish national publications have expressed their alarm at the severity of the sentence. The Jewish Day urged that either Supreme Court action or Presidential clemency be exercised to spare them, while the Jewish Daily Forward termed the death sentence "horrible."

It is not only that they were tried in such an atmosphere and as Jews, but that for this alleged crime they are sentenced to die.

Never before in our history has a civil court given a death sentence for espionage (the charge against the Rosenbergs is for **conspiring** to commit espionage). Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose were given ten years for their crimes and the 8 Nazi saboteurs have already been set free and sent back to Germany.

The many discrepancies in the evidence lead to serious doubt that they are guilty at all. The prosecution based its case almost exclusively on the uncorroborated testimony of a free lance spy, who by involving the Rosenbergs managed to secure for himself a 15 year sentence which might otherwise have been a death penalty. Further evidence presented was (1) a Spanish Refugee Appeal collection can be found in the Rosenberg apartment; and (2) a nominating petition signed in 1941 by Ethel for Peter Cacchione, successful Communist candidate for New York City Council (50,000 other New Yorkers also signed this petition).

Moreover Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Dr. Harold G. Urey and others testified in 1945 that there existed no basic atomic secrets, and that any nation could produce an atomic bomb. Actually the information which the Rosenbergs are charged with selling was of such a crude and scanty nature (as Scientific American and Life Magazine pointed out at the time) that it would be of no use to anyone.

Surely such inconclusive evidence warrants a new trial and a new chance for life for these people, who, if killed, will leave behind them two children, robbed of both parents at a single blow! Unless something is done within a week this is exactly what will happen.

Jerome Van Camp



Varsity, Jayvees Both Prep For Games

On Other Fronts

Bad News From Virginia

Carlton Byrd of the Twin-City Sentinel quotes Rube McCray, former William and Mary football coach, after seeing the Duke-Virginia game Saturday at Charlottesville.

"I DIDN'T THINK any team in the country could do this to Virginia," said McCray, who now has an automobile dealership at West Point, Va., "Virginia has a great defensive team. The records before today's game will bear me out on that statement, I believe, but Duke didn't have any trouble running through their line. And have you ever seen a finer defensive line than Duke's?

"I've never seen a Duke team equally as strong on offense and defense as this Duke team. That defensive line is something. They're big enough to hold straight ahead stuff and they're fast enough to move laterally. I just haven't seen another Duke team this good—and I've seen Duke teams for a long time."

Five For Five

Bob Brooks, discussing Carolina's loss to Notre Dame Saturday in the Raleigh News and Observer.

AN INDIANA SPORTS EDITOR MADE a shrewd pre-game estimate of the situation at Notre Dame Saturday. Joe Boyle of the South Bend Tribune said to a visitor from North Carolina:

"I don't want to discourage you but this is the way it's been: in their first game the Irish scored one touchdown and were tied by Penn; against Texas in their second game they scored two touchdowns and won; in game No. 3 against Pitt they scored three times but lost; a week ago in game No. 4 they scored four touchdowns and beat Purdue. Carolina is No. 5 on their schedule."

So Frank Leahy's Irish scored five touchdowns and licked the Tar Heels, 34-14.

. . . This much at least can be said on the credit side of the oft-beaten Tar Heels: they aren't losing to patsies. Few clubs in the country are tackling a tougher schedule. Saturday they play Tennessee at Knoxville and after that comes Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Moanin' Low

Dick Herbert talking with a dejected Art Guepe, Virginia coach, after his team's loss to Duke Saturday.

GUEPE, PRIOR TO THE GAME, had said that the season up to that point had indicated Virginia was stronger on defense than it was a year ago. After the loss to Duke, he commented: "They found our weakness and took advantage of it." He was referring to the right side of the Virginia line.

"I didn't think they could run outside on us the way they did," Guepe continued. "We showed they couldn't run up our middle, but we didn't sacrifice strength to the outside for strength in the middle. But they hit our right side for the big gains which ruined us.

"Duke has a fine football team which is better this season because of its passing game, yet if we played again tomorrow I don't believe I would bet on Duke."

Guepe is of that rare species of coaches who expresses confidence in his team and believes in what it can do. He and the Cavaliers were greatly disappointed, for they had figured on a victory. "Now we have to forget about Duke and start over again," said Art. "From the way our boys feel now," he ccontinued, "I think they will be spitting fire next Saturday when we play South Carolina."

There are many here who believe the depth of the Duke squad was the biggest difference. "We try to play three men on both offense and defense," says Guepe," and you just can't get away with that. We had a linebacker at defensive tackle." Duke didn't have any double duty men, but it didn't use any more players than the Cavaliers. Each coach sent 31 men into the contest.

Guepe Groans Again

Guepe again, this time discussing and cussing his loss with Jack Horner of the Durham Herald.

"I WOULDN'T WANT to take anything away from Duke's victory," explained the popular little head coach of the classy Cavaliers, "because they beat us. Coach Bill Murray has a fine ball club, one which will give Georgia Tech plenty of anxious moments next Saturday, and Lutz is a very capable quarterback who makes the team click.

"But I can't help but believe our boys were over-anxious. They wanted to win so bad they didn't play their best game. We felt like the boys would be keyed up so we tried not to wind them up too tight.

"They were too eager to win. This accounts, in part, for those very costly offside penalties early in the game," added Coach Guepe,

"We got off to a bad start," admitted Coach Guepe," or it might have been a different story. This is no sour grapes but if we played again next Saturday we might win. I know our boys can play better ball."

Jayvees To Meet Indians

North Carolina's varsity and Jayvee squad continued to knock heads in scrimmage yesterday as both teams prepared for tough games coming up this week.

The varsity is on the road for the second straight week, meeting the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in one of the country's top inter-conference battles.

The jayvees, undefeated for the second straight year, play William and Mary's jayvees at 3:00 Friday in Kenan Stadium.

Hazelwood Warns

Coach Ted Hazelwood made his report to the varsity after extensive scouting of the powerful Volunteers. Hazelwood was much impressed by the strong Tennessee single wing, and its almost inpenetrable defense. The Tar Heels coach warned the team that the Vols were one of the best teams Carolina meets this year.

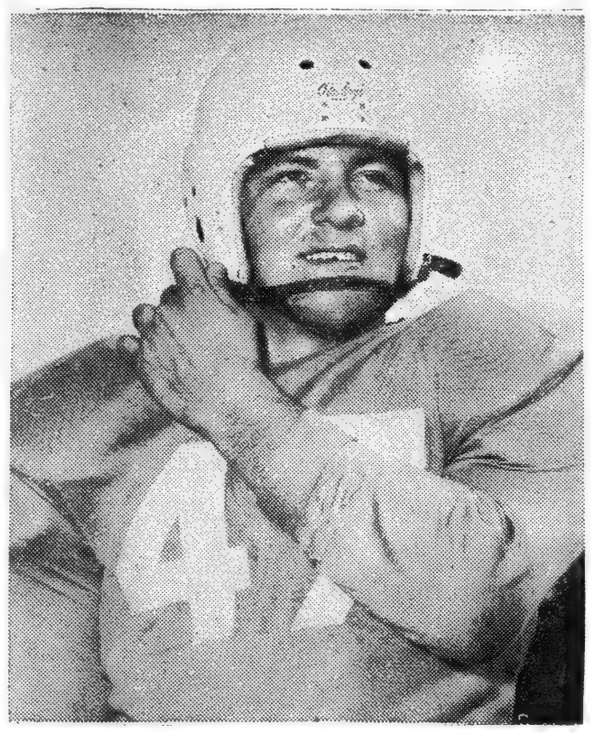
Tennessee seems to be gathering momentum after a slow start early in the season, and hit its peak last Saturday in a 50-0 rout of Wofford. Tackle Doug Atkins, at 239 pounds, is the backbone of the tight defensive line, and is almost a sure bet for All-America honors.

Besides All-America Andy Kozar at fullback, the Vols will be supported by the return of tailback Jimmy Wade to the lineup after a three week layoff because of injuries. Wade is the triple threat destined to take the place of Tennessee's great Hank Lauricella who led the 27-0 rout of Carolina here at Chapel Hill last year.

Little Known

Little is known about the William and Mary jayvee squad, but the Tar Heels will probably be slightly favored on the strength of their winning record alone. Carolina knocked off Wake Forest, Duke, Virginia, and other prominent squads last year while compiling a perfect record, and has won three contests so far this season.

The varsity continued to work out against single wing plays, which are strange to Carolina for the first time in history. Tennessee is the first single wing team on Carolina's schedule this year, and poses some special defensive problems that head coach Snavely and his staff are trying to solve.



HALFBACK BOB WHITE will be lost to his Carolina teammates for at least two weeks it was disclosed Monday after it was discovered he had suffered a cracked cheek bone in a second-quarter play against Notre Dame Saturday. White had been playing first string up until the time of his injury.

W&L, VMI, Blue Devils Head League Statistics

Washington and Lee gained rushing honors and Virginia Military passing honors in Southern Conference statistics this week despite West Virginia's amazing 16-0 upset of Pitt. The Mountaineers were able to hold onto their total-offense lead in the Conference, while Duke kept first place in all defensive departments.

W. & L., defeating Virginia Tech 34-27 last Saturday, upped its rushing average by nearly ten yards to 262.3. Duke and William and Mary also gained while West Virginia dropped to fourth in this department.

VMI, passing furiously to achieve a tie with George Washington, came from nowhere to take the Conference lead in passing with 127.2 yards per game. West Virginia fell off only slightly and is runnerup this week. Overall offensively, the Mountaineers retained enough of a margin for first with 361.8 yards per game, while William and Mary supplanted W & L in second place.

Whipping previously undefeated Virginia, Duke's Blue Devils remained fairly constant to keep all its defensive leads—overall with 173.3 yard allowance, in rushing with 114.2 and in passing with 59.2 yards.

North Carolina's terrific punting average slipped nearly three yards to 42.9 per kick but still was ahead of The Citadel, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

A pair of Washington and Lee stars—halfback Wes Abrams and end Bob Thomas—took over the lead in the Conference rushing and pass-receiving this week, Abrams ousting teammate Randy Broyles and Thomas edging idle Bob Ondilla of Wake Forest.

Otherwise the SC honors individually remained unchanged. Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary kept his total-offense lead with 926 yards, Richmond's Bobby Tyler stayed ahead in passing with 44 completions and Bud Wallace of Carolina remained the top punter with 42.5 average per kick.

Broyles gained well last Saturday against Virginia Tech with 69 yards, but teammate Abrams did even better with a 164-yard pickup to make his season total 537. Three William and Mary backs—Tommy Koller, Bruce Sturgess and Bill Bowman—trail immediately behind, with the Indian's fourth backfield star, Mioduszewski, occupying seventh spot.

Mioduszewski, who ranks second in passing yardage with 624, leads the Conference in total offense with an accumulation of 926 yards. Bill Brehany of VMI, ahead by far in passing yardage with 744, is second in total offense with 761.

Tyler threw nine strikes against William and Mary last week to bring his Conference-leading completion total to 44.

Duke Defenders To Face Tough Foe In Engineers

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Durham, Oct. 29—Duke University's fine defensive team, one of the top in the nation, comes up to its biggest job of the season when the Blue Devils face razzle-dazzle Georgia Tech here Saturday.

Duke's defenders have weathered the previous storms in sensational fashion as Duke has campaigned to six consecutive victories but they haven't faced any of the kind of hipper-dipper stuff they'll see when they line up Saturday.

Old timers around Duke are comparing this defensive crew to the famous "Iron Dukes" of 1938 who were undefeated, untied and unscored on until the final 40 seconds of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. There are many who think this club might have the same record if they were playing in that day but all agree that it's hard to compare clubs of different eras and different styles of football.

The Blue Devil defenders really play as a unit. It is practically impossible to single out any individual star. In fact, every man on that defensive club has been a star in one or more of the games this season.

Coach Bill Murray simply will not single out any player either on offense or defense. "Ours have all been team victories," he says, "and all of the boys should share in the credit."

The sports writers are divided in picking out stars. They select them from game to game. Asheboro's Bobby Burrows, unquestionably one of the nation's great guards, has been a stand-out in every game played. He has been all over the field in the six victories.

Other sports writers like Ed Meadows, Tank Lawrence, Red Leach, John Carey and so on down the line.

Naturally, several of them have gone unnoticed. The midget Dickie Sommers has been terrific all year at safety as has Bill Lea at halfback. Lloyd Caudle was shifted to defense when Nick McKeithan was injured and he has played on both offense and defense and turned in great performances.

John Carey and Johnny Palmer have been consistently brilliant at the linebacker jobs. Palmer was a sensation against SMU and Virginia. Carey has played great ball all the way.

Joe Hands and Elbert Whitley, the sophomore ends, have come through in far better manner than expected and in some games they have surpassed their usual steady play and have been truly outstanding.

Many words have been written about the middle of the Duke line where Burrows, Leach, Meadows, and Lawrence hold forth. Any yardage that has been gained down the middle on Duke has been given up grudgingly and most of it has been gained after Duke has gotten an early lead.

Tar Heel Soccer Eleven Downs Roanoke Club, 2-1

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 28—Carolina's soccer team edged Roanoke College here yesterday afternoon, 2-1, scoring in the last eight minutes of the game for its second win of the year.

With the game nearing a finish Gerry Russell took a pass from Harry Pawlik and booted the ball through the goal for the winning score.

Roanoke had taken an early lead in the game scoring in the second quarter. Pawlik knotted things up a few minutes later, however, and the game stayed tied until Russell scored in the fourth period.

Outstanding players for the Tar Heels besides Pawlik and Russell, were Barry Kalb, Clarence Greenway, Rennie Randolph, Tommy Hopkins, and Ronny Younts.

The Carolina team left here after the game for Lexington where the Tar Heels were to meet Washington and Lee in a game this afternoon. They will return home after meeting the Generals.

Game Tickets

Carolina students going to the Tennessee game at Knoxville Saturday can still get their tickets at Woollen Gym. They sell for $4.

Students and faculty who want to see Carolina's junior varsity, undefeated in two years, against William and Mary Friday need only to present their passbooks at gate two of Kenan Stadium for admission. Other tickets will sell for $1.

SAE Scores Easy Victory Over AK Psi In Top Game

SAE-1's powerful offense was too strong for the AKPsi team as it ground out a 19-0 victory in the featured 4 o'clock contest yesterday. The Betas defeated the PiKA's 6-0 in the only other game played.

The SAE offense was slow getting started, scoring only six points in the first half. Right half McMillan scored the only first half touchdown to give his team its winning margin.

The second half started with the winners opening strong. The SAE team scored early in the period and then added another later in the game. Ends Spangler and Whitter scored the last half touchdowns. Huchins added one extra point to the cause.

In the only other game played, the Betas edged the PiKA's, 6-0, in a close ballgame that could have gone either way. The winning margin came in the first half.

Right End Sparah scored the game's only points when he crossed the goal to give the Betas their victory. The game was featured throughout by the defense of both teams.

The game between Cobb-1 and Law School was canceled. The only other scheduled game went to Emerson, 1-0, over Cobb-2 in a forfeit.

WAA Tennis

Second round matches in the WAA tennis tournament must be played by next Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Participants should check at the women's gym to find their opponents. All scores should be posted there after each match.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Graham 1 vs. Alexander 2; Field 3, Lewis vs. Winston; Field 4, Pi Lamb vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 5, Everett 1 vs. Manley 1.

4:50—Field 2, Zeta Psi 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; Field 3, Ruffin vs. Alexander 1; Field 4 Cobb 2 vs. Aycock; Field 5, Zeta Psi 2 vs. Chi Phi.

VOLLEYBALL

5:00—Court 1, Sig Chi 1 vs. SAE 2.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

AK Psi 6, DKE (1) 0.
Med School (4) 26, Lewis 6.
SAE (1) 21, Delta Sig Pi 0.
Med School (3) 29, Graham 0.

VOLLEYBALL

Phi Gam def SPE 12-15, 15-4, 15-7.
Winston def Med School 10-15, 15-6, 15-12.
Zeta Psi def Phi Delt (1) 15-9, 15-7.
Chi Psi def Pi Kappa Phi 15-2, 15-2.
Phi Kappa Sig (2) def Phi Delt (2) 15-7, 15-7.
Phi Kappa Sig (1) def Lambda Chi 15-8, 15-9.
Phi Gam (2) def Chi Phi 15-6, 15-10.
Beta (1) def Theta Chi 15-6, 15-5.

T-O-D-A-Y
THE DESERT FOX
Starring
JAMES MASON
Varsity
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NITE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MONDAY
Ride 'em cowpoke!



WALD-KRASNA Productions present
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
ARTHUR KENNEDY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
in
"THE LUSTY MEN"

HERE IT IS!
"A WILD RIDE INTO A WORLD OF UPROARIOUS FANTASY!" —Sat. Review of Lit.
ALEC GUINNESS in "The Lavender Hill Mob"
with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PARKVUE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Greensboro Road
5 Minutes from Chapel Hill

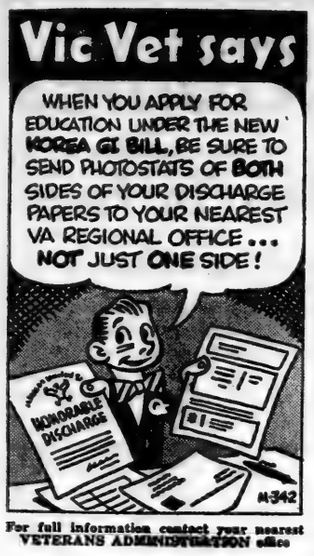
Carolina
TODAY
FRED ALLEN · ANNE BAXTER
JEANNE CRAIN · FARLEY GRANGER · CHARLES LAUGHTON
OSCAR LEVANT · MARILYN MONROE
JEAN PETERS · GREGORY RATOFF · DALE ROBERTSON
DAVID WAYNE · RICHARD WIDMARK
O. Henry's FULL HOUSE
ALSO
COLOR NOVELTY

Bills mailed home



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

ITALIAN FOODS
Spaghetti or Ravioli
Plus
A FREE glass of beer or wine of Your choice
PIZZA PIE
SERVED DAILY AT THE
Rathskeller
DOWN AMBER ALLEY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

—World Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

have changed in no way" since the presidential campaign began. He added that his views and convictions on national issues are the same as they were four years ago, despite his opposition's charge to the contrary. The general made the statement at Queens Borough Hall as he began a three-day swing through New York City and the surrounding metropolitan area in quest of New York State's 45 electoral votes.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

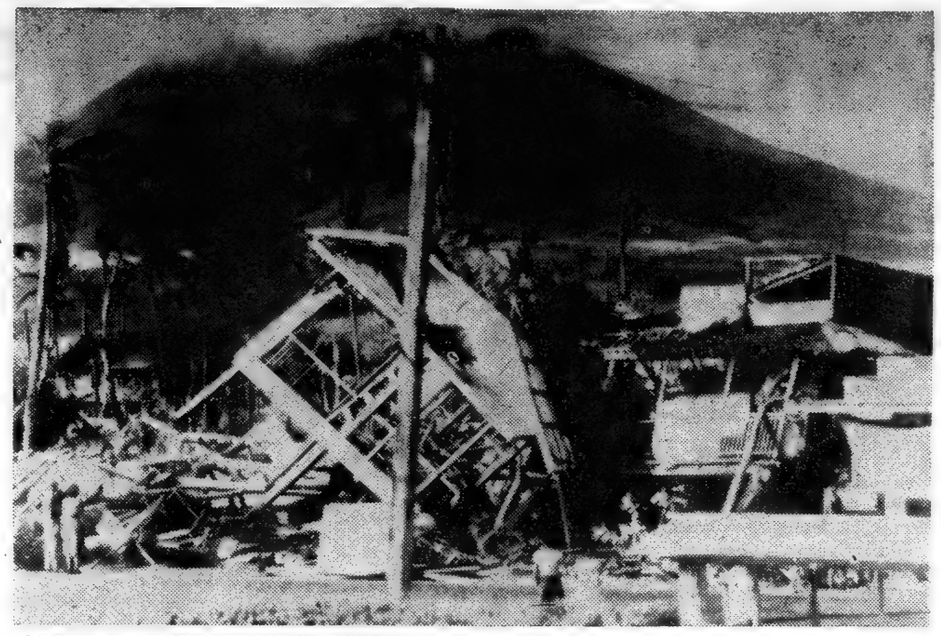
Forms Ready On Teachers' Examinations

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

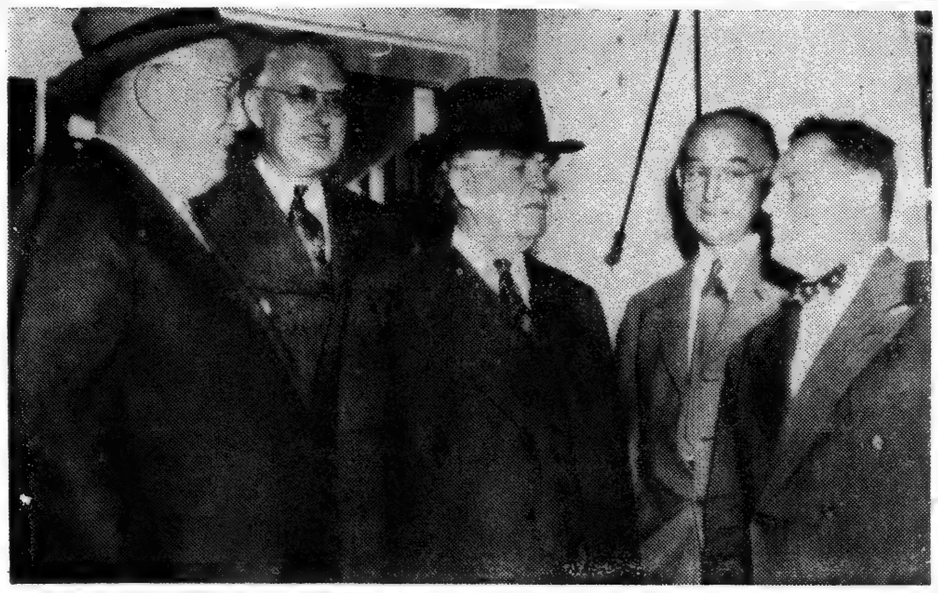
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 16, 1953.



ABOVE IS SHOWN DAMAGE DONE by typhoon "Trix" which crashed through the Philippine Islands, leaving close to 1,000 persons dead or missing. Red Cross workers are shown viewing some of the damage on Legaspi Island. A new typhoon, with winds up to 155-miles-an-hour, is reported roaring toward the central Philippines.—UP Telephoto.



JUST BEFORE LEAVING on his whistle-stop tour, President Truman summoned UMW Pres. John L. Lewis and Bituminous Coal Operators' Pres. Harry Moses to a White House Conference, in an effort to end the nation-wide coal walkout. The Chief Executive said he received Lewis' assurance that he would try to end the walkout. Left to right at White House door are: Moses, John Steelman, Lewis, Federal Mediation Chief David Cole and Roger Putnam.—UP Telephoto.

Prof. Stern To Lecture On Genes

Prof. Curt Stern of the University of California will present a lecture to a joint meeting of the North Carolina and Duke Chapters of the Society of Sigma Xi Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room of Venable Hall.

Prof. Stern's lecture, "Two or Three Bristles, or the Gene In Development," will be cconcerned with the problem of why the cells of an embryo develop into different tissues and organs instead of forming a mass of identical cells.

Prof. Stern is a noted research investigator in this field of biology. In the role of Sigma Xi national lecturer for the current year, he will deliver lectures at 19 university and research centers in the southeast. His lecture is open to the public.

Inglis Fletcher Speaks Tomorrow

Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, North Carolina author, whose new novel, "Queen's Gift," has just been published, will be guest speaker at a Bulls Head Bookshop tea in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the Library tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Fletcher will discuss her latest work which is the last in a series of seven volumes on North Carolina from its beginning through the days of the American Revolution.

Film Tomorrow

"Lucrezia Borgia" will be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board. The French film stars Edwige Feuillere, Gabriel Gabrio and Josette Day. Only holders of film series memberships will be admitted.

SP Continues Legislature Nominations

Student Party nominations for Legislators from men's and women's dormitory districts were announced yesterday by party officials.

Nominees were David Young and Gerald McBrayer from Dormitory One; Baxter Miller, Walt Gerley, Allen Bader and Manning Muntzing from Dormitory District Two, and David Reid, Ed Nelson, Morris McLendon and Norman Allen from Dormitory District Three.

Nancy Horne and Jerry Snyder were nominated from Women's Dormitory District and Freshman class presidential nominee was Hartwell Conklin.

University Party nominations will continue tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges. Dormitory representatives will be nominated.

Canceled

The meeting of the SUAB Reception Committee scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled, It will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the SUAB office.

What Goes On Here

Social Chairmen

Social chairmen of dormitories, farternities, sororities, the YWCA Recreation Committee and the Special Services Committee of SAUB will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Plans will be made for a campus-wide celebration of Sadie Hawkins day. Interested persons are invited.

Bible Study

The Bible Study Committee of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Y with Dr. Bernard Boyd. The topic under consideration is the book of Corinthians I.

Transportation

Dr. L. K. Sillcox, Executive Vice-president of the New York Air Brake Company, will speak on the topic, "Freight Car Facts," tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of Morehead Planetarium.

State Student Legislature

A meeting of delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Fashion Show

The Law Wives Association will hold its fashion show tonight in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial, at 8 o'clock. The Little Shop is doing the fashions. Make-up and hair styles are by the Carolina Beauty Shop. There will be no admission charge for the show.

—Draft—

(Continued from Page 1)

of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The committees' report, presented by Dr. M. H. Trytten, chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

Independent Coeds

The Independent Coed Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Psst! We now have our Christmas Cards displayed, and we'll guarantee that nobody gets a worm, especially the early birds—Intimate Bookshop.

NO BETTER STEAKS ANYWHERE IN N.C.

CHARCOAL BROILED
—OMAHA STEAKS—
—SHISKEBAB—

FOR A MEMORABLE EVENING FOR TWO OR A CLOSED PARTY OF TWO HUNDRED DINE AND DANCE AT THE

RANCH HOUSE

Airport Road — Chapel Hill
Open 5:30-12 P.M. — Closed Mondays
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 9-6091

"Helps people of many nations understand each other,"

says ANDRÉ MAUROIS
Author, lecturer;
Member of the French Academy

"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

★ ★ ★

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; *13-page book condensation: Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

RECORD BUYERS! SAVE 25% ON ALL 33-1/3 L.P. RECORDS

L.P. CATALOG FREE WITH FIRST ORDER

112 PAGES OF GREAT ARTISTS — ORCHESTRAS

Select Records Desired
• OPERA • SYMPHONY
• BALLET • JAZZ

You determine price yourself. Deduct 25% from the established list price.
For catalog only—Send 25c to cover cost of mailing. (Refunded with first order.)
Address Dept. U.N.C.

RECORD SALES CO.
203 W. Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Illinois

FLANNEL SUITS!!

OXFORD GREY, OXFORD BROWN, TAN FLANNEL
LIGHT GREY FLANNEL AND MEDIUM GREY FLANNEL
$50.00

TOWN & CAMPUS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

NEEDED RIDE TENOR MAN for steady working band. Must be free for weekend work. Call Ron Levin at 4011 or 5336. If not there, leave name or number.
(1-9469-2)

FOUND

FOUND IN LADIES ROOM of Graham Memorial — 1 cigarette lighter and change purse containing money. Call 9-3361.
N. C. Staff

LOST

LOST IN KENAN STADIUM DURING Wake Forest game—1 pair of old binoculars. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Jim Schenck. 9-3371.
N. C. Staff

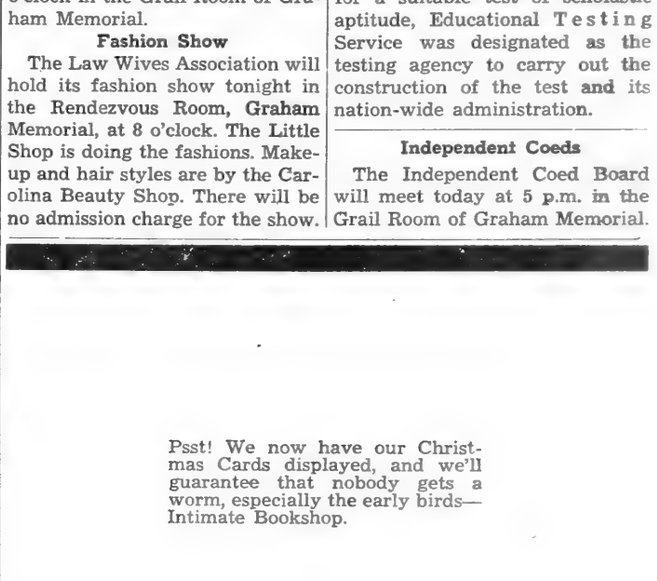
ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS, UNICORN BOOKSHOP over Suttons has used copies of Latin and French Grammars, also sheet music at half price. Dial 9-6137.
Charge 1x1

WANTED TO BUY

ACCORDION: MUST BE IN GOOD condition and reasonable price. Mrs. A. R. Davis, phone 6-5661, Durham, N. C. charge 1x1







U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and cold with 58 high today. Yesterday's high, 53; low, 27.

The Daily Tar Heel

REPLY

The editors say whoa to Mr. Anonymous. See page 2.

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 32 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

AROUND THE COUNTRY—With time running short, 11 top candidates yesterday shot the works with a killing pace of personal appearances and radio-television addresses arguing issues ranging from peace to prosperity, Korea to Communism. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a major supporter, were keeping the Korean War in the forefront. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, and Pres. Truman, Stevenson's leading backer, were talking of prosperity for the Little Man, and predicting a Democratic victory six days hence.

★

ABOARD STEVENSON SPECIAL—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson opened his bid yesterday for Pennsylvania's important bloc of 32 electoral votes by labeling the Republicans obstructionists in the fight for social gains. Stevenson stood bare-handed in a raw wind that whipped snow flakes around him as he told thousands at Scranton that "The Democrats have proved their concern for the average man through legislation such as the minimum wage law." "This was done in spite of the Old Guard Republicans," he added.

★

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pointing a powerhouse drive at the big voting centers around New York City, says a "top secreet document" on Korea is being used against him by his political enemies. He did not identify the document other than to describe it as "a top secret document of the American Defense Department." In a radio broadcast he said, "This morning, there was a very significant item in the paper. It was this: There was quoted a top secret document of the American Defense Department. How it got there, we will never know, probably."

★

HOLLYWOOD—Dixie Lee Crosby, wife of crooner Bing Crosby and mother of four sons, was near death as she lay in a coma yesterday. Her husband and children were at her bedside, Larry Crosby, brother of the world famous Bing, said Mrs. Crosby's condition was "highly critical." She has been ill for several years. Mrs. Crosby, a singing and dancing star who gave up her own film career to raise a family, suffered a relapse Sunday while recuperating from a serious operation.

★

SEOUL—United Nations troops, on the alert for another "human sea" assault on Pinpoint Hill, forced 1,000 Chinese forming east of Sniper Ridge to dispense last night under a deadly rain of artillery fire. The barrage hit the Communist formation about 7 o'clock, but it was too dark to tell how many casualties were inflicted. Allied infantrymen captured Pinpoint Hill yesterday in an attack that began at dawn in near-freezing weather. They reached the crest at 10:30 a.m. and began herding the Reds down the northern slopes with grenades, bayonets and rifle fire.

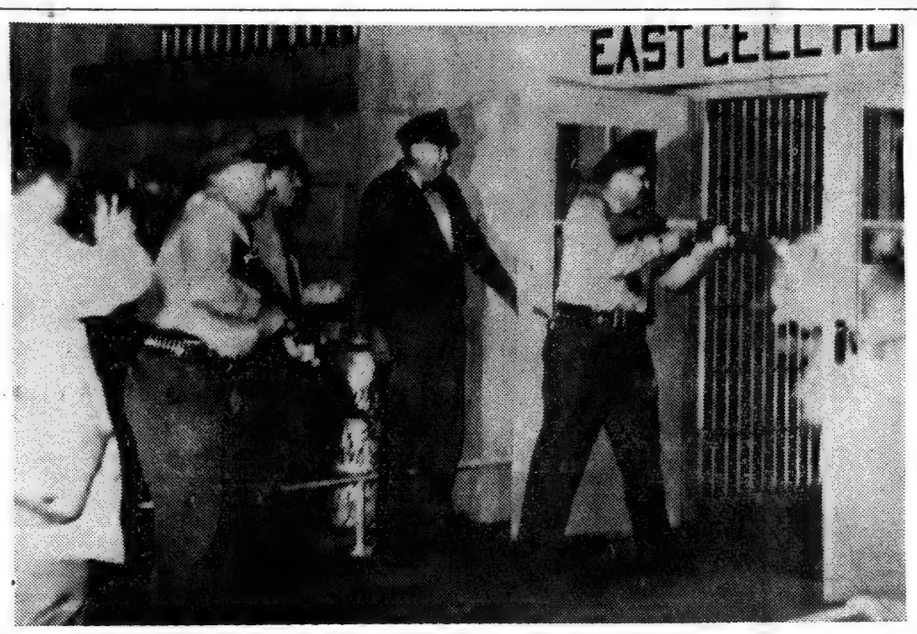
★

THROUGHOUT STATE—Fresh forest fires spread across widely scattered sections of the Carolinas yesterday, threatening thousands of acres of valuable woodland. Cold winds, which shot the mercury down to freezing, fanned the costly blazes and the weather man could promise no rain to ease the work of the weary firefighters. Forest fires, helped by a long dry spell, crackled in several areas yesterday from the mountains to the coast of both states and a heavy pall of smoke reduced visibility.

New Deal

Students got a new deal offered them yesterday.

Those planning to attend the Miami game in Coral Gables, Fla. over Thanksgiving may go by train at the roundtrip price of $39.62. This also includes meals enroute and a bus trip from Chapel Hill to and from the train station.



ABOUT 300 CONVICTS AT THE STATE PRISON in Menard, Ill., have rioted and taken seven guards hostage. This same prison was the scene of a 27-hour uprising five weeks ago. The above picture shows officers firing tear gas after they were called in to quell the September riot in the same East Cell House. The convicts threatened to throw their seven hostages from a 40-foot gallery if gunfire were used to subdue the rioters.—UP Telephoto.

Di And Phi Also Support New Union

Tuesday night the two oldest extra-curricular organizations on campus passed resolutions in support of the administration's request for funds to build a new, larger, more centrally located student union building.

For the past year a group of interested students, faculty members and members of the administration have been working up the case for a new union building. Last spring it was put into a formal proposal to the Board of Trustees and subsequently to the Advisory Budget Commission, where the proposal is now being considered. The Budget Commission will make its recommendations to the State Legislature after the first of the year.

In other action Tuesday night the Dialectic Senate defeated a bill calling for all-out war in Korea, after which a resolution was introduced calling on President Truman to draft General Dwight D. Eisenhower and send him to Korea for high level observation and supervision. This resolution was referred to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

The Philanthropic Assembly sent back to committee a bill calling for the disbanding of the Republican Party and the acclaiming of Adlai Stevenson as president.

Tom Lloyd, conditional Di Senator, was sworn into full membership in the Dialectic Senate.

Bruce Crater was accepted into conditional membership in the Senate.

Panel To Discuss Eastern Situation

A panel of four speakers will discuss the social and economic situation in Pakistan and India at 5:30 today in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Speakers for the supper forum, sponsored by the YMCA World Relatedness Commission, are Abdul Raszak Adamje, Pakistan; K. V. Ramachandran, India; Dr. B. A. Sreenivasa Iyangar, India, and K. C. Sreedharan Pillai, India.

The forum is open to all who are interested and those attending should go through the cafeteria by 5:30 p.m., Les Eason, temporary chairman of the committee said yesterday. The panel discussion will begin at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Iyangar, who is in charge of the Public Health Department for the government of the state of Mysore, India, will speak briefly on "Public Health in India". He will answer questions from the audience.

Pillai, who received the M.A. degree in Mathematical Statistics from Madras University, is working on the Ph.D here. He studied for one year at Princeton University.

Adamje is majoring in business administration and has studied previously at Babson Institue in Massachusetts. Ramachandran is working on a Ph.D in mathematical statistics.

In addition to the forum, there will be an exhibit of pictures, maps and literature from Pakistan and India.

NO WINDSHIELD WIPER

The British say they've developed a moisture-proof glass for windshields. A thin transparent sheet of metal oxide between two plates of glass does the trick. The metal oxide conducts electricity, heating the glass and drying up the moisture.

Radio Series On America Slated Here

The Communication Center will produce a series of 13 one-hour radio shows entitled "American Adventure."

The series is made possible by a grant of $5,000 given by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education.

Forty-five institutions applied for grants in the field of radio and the University received one of the seven awards given.

"American Adventure" will explore the "heritage of values of Western civilization as these values affect the lives and strengthen the souls of individuals in crisis," Earl Wynn, director of the Communication Center, explained.

The series will be written by John Ehle and directed by John S. Clayton.

The only other Southern institution to receive one of these grants is the University of Alabama. The Alabama project is entitled "Document Deep South" and will be undertaken by two graduates of the UNC Department of Radio, Walter Whitaker and LeRoy Bannerman.

'Pink Circus' By Playmakers Opens Tonight

Story Of Labor Camp In Mexico; Admission Free

"The Pink Circus," a psychological drama of a Mexican labor camp, will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 by the Carolina Playmakers.

"The Pink Circus," by Gonzalo Estrade of Modesto, Calif., is the first of a series of new plays by University students. Entirely student-produced, the play is directed by John Clayton. Hal England plays the lead. Others in the cast Nancy Green, Manly Wade Wellman, Betty Vickery, Frances O'Neal, Jane Kottmeier, Carl Williams, William Casstevens, John Riordan, Richard Burton, John Taylor, George Spence, Martha Ann Boyle, Martha Davis, Peggy Caldwell, Florence Williams, Lundie Lenoir, Rose Marie Raymer, Betty Fay Lentz and Neta Whitty.

The set was designed by Richard Epler, with lighting by Anne Edwards, costumes by Jeannette Pratt and makeup by Edgar Daniels.

Referring to the play, Student Director John Clayton said, "It's good theater, but . . ." Thomas Patterson, who advised the writing of the play, termed it "a psychiatrist's nightmare." Foster Fitz-Simons, staff adviser, emphasized that "this is not a play for children."

There is no admission charge.

Flight Time Is Reduced

On Saturday Eastern Air Lines will inaugurate the fastest flight schedule ever operated between Raleigh-Durham and Atlanta.

Silver Falcon Flight 587 will make the first 105-minute flight when it leaves Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:30 a.m. and arrives in Atlanta at 7:15 a.m. The two cities now are linked by five flights daily.

It will replace the last DC-3 flight out of Raleigh-Durham, as these planes have been replaced with faster Silver Falcons. Reservations for this or any other flight or form of transportation may be made free of charge with the Graham Memorial Travel Agency, located on the south mezzanine.

MORE ENGINEERS

During World War II, there was one engineer for every 25 production workers in the aircraft industry; today there is one for every six.

James Gray Dies Of Heart Trouble; Long-Time Trustee

Was Prominent In UNC Activities And '08 Graduate; Was Gordon Gray's Uncle

Heart failure at noon yesterday took the life of James A. Gray of Winston-Salem.

He has been for many years a University Trustee, serving as chairman of the Finance Committee, chairman of the Development Council and a member of the committee on Health Affairs. He was 63.

The following telegram to Mrs. Gray was dispatched yesterday by William D. Carmichael Jr., controller of the University:

"The consolidated University of North Carolina has lost its staunchest trustee and all of us in the University administration have lost a Godfather.

"For 40 years James Gray served the University as a Trustee. His faith in the University is a constant inspiration to everybody who works for it and his works for it have contributed invaluably to the University's spiritual, cultural and physical development. He will live forever in the daily life of his University and in the hearts of North Carolinians who love the University.

"May God strengthen you and your children.

"Always, Billy Carmichael."

Mr. Gray, an uncle to University President Gordon Gray, graduated from the University in 1908. He was prominent as a student in campus affairs and continued his interest in many phases of University life as an alumnus. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He has been active as a Methodist layman and an educational benefactor.

Mr. Gray's aim was to give every student in the University at Chapel Hill an opportunity to study the Bible. He provided that the income from an endowment fund (amounting to approximately $250,000) be paid annually to the University, for use in "the establishment and maintenance of a Chair of Instruction in the Bible, and as to any surplus of such income remaining after the fulfillment of that purpose, for use in instruction in related fields of religion."

Campus Vote On President Set Monday

As this campus goes, so goes the nation?

An effort will be made Monday to determine the trend of student opinion by straw vote in regard to the presidential election. The nation will answer its side of the question on Tuesday at the official polls.

A straw ballot, sponsored by the Public and Campus Affairs Committees of the YWCA, will be held in the lobby of the Y between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. Booths will be set up so interested students may vote for the candidate of their choice. Faculty members are also asked to come by and express their opinions.

Mase Chapin of the Campus Affairs committee has been appointed chairman of the voting.

Students must present their ID cards before voting in order to insure against ballot-box stuffing. Results will be announced Tuesday.

The ballot is a follow-up on last Tuesday night's discussion by John Sanders (He likes Adlai) and Ham Horton (He likes Ike) in Graham Memorial.

Members of the Campus Affairs Committee include Chapin, Jeff Gantt, Alice Jane Hinds, Sara Moore, Mary Helen Crain, Ann Hartzog, Mary Frances Allsbrook, Lois Collins, Dottie Law, Snookie Stone, Nancy Davis, Harriet Maynard, Jean Ratliff and Janie Carey.

Rally Tomorrow As Team Leaves

Students are asked to attend an early morning pep rally tomorrow to cheer the team off to Knoxville and the Tennessee game.

The rally will be held at 8:30 in front of the Monogram Club. Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe asked all students who do not have classes at that time to attend the short rally.

Mars Rocket Still Makes Nightly Trip

Sinse her maiden voyage on October 7, the Morehead Planetarium's simulated rocket ship has made 46 successful round trips to Mars, the red planet of mystery.

Last weekend nearly 1,500 passengers mentally made the one hundred million mile flight of educational entertainment, without mishap.

A light year of distance is compressed into an exciting 50-minute program of factual fun.

When on Mars, a highlight of the performance is the panoramic view of the "Mars-scape," which suddenly becomes apparent after the launching of the sub-rocket cruiser, which constitutes the entire nose of the great space ship.

More than 200 running feet of specially hand-painted scenery has been installed behind the huge Planetarium dome to create this singular effect.

Flights leave the Planetarium every evening at 8:30 and in the afternoons on Saturday at 3 and 4 o'clock and on Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The program will continue through Nov. 10.

Class Rings

Senior Class rings will be on sale today in the Y Lobby from 2 p.m. until 4:30.

The Order of the Grail is the only campus agency officially authorized to sell the rings.

Imports Be Warned

Svelte Coeds To Look Their Cotton Best For Germans





FOR THAT GAME, FOR traveling, for any occasion, a coed can't have too many corduroy suits. Pictured on the left is a Juillard striped corduroy in the new boxy silhouette. At right is a wide-wale corduroy raincoat design by Bonnie Cashin for Main Street Fashions.

By Deenie Shoeppe

With a big weekend such as Germans, topped off with Homecoming, the Carolina coed is giving much thought to her wardrobe so she may look her stylish best.

Featured this year are many new cotton fabrics such as the woven cotton "tweed" used for lightweight suits and dresses. This fabric has all the appearance of tweed, and combines many new colors with the soft lightness of cotton.

New corduroys, pin wale and wide wale, plaids and checks are on campus and in leading fashion magazines as well. Corduroy has gone dressy too with rhinestone studded date dresses made of the fabric. These will be good for those after-the-game parties.

That all-time favorite velveteen is a cotton fabric that will make its appearance at Germans. Its vibrant colors and soft richness make it flattering to the wearer.

Whatever the occasion, cotton will be there.





IT'S GLAMOROUS VELVETEEN for the smart set of separates on the left by Greta Platiry. The portrait bodice tops a wide quilted and gold-embroidered skirt. The suit pictured at right is of the new light weight textured cotton suiting and designed by Esther Reifer.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

Whoa . . .

Although we disagree with part of the writer's logic, a letter appearing elsewhere on this page today expresses many of our thoughts on the obligations of Carolina men enrolled in the military programs here. There are a few, however, we'd like to add—including a strong protest to the AFROTC.

What do the NROTC and AFROTC do for their members? In every case, they supply monthly subsistence the last two years; they furnish most of the uniform; they provide a way to compete a college education before going into service, and they guarantee a commission to qualified graudates. Both units encourage intra-unit activity such as sports, newspapers, band and the like.

What do they demand? They require a curriculum to include subjects basic to the respective service; a two-hour drill period each week; some summer training, and loyalty to the unit. Certainly it is a bargain on any market today.

Now comes the question of a fee. The AFROTC charges $3 per year and the NROTC collects $5. In both units, these fees are set by a committee of cadets or midshipmen who are elected from among their own ranks. Fair enough, we say. (Actually, social fee is a misnomer since the money goes to support unit activities other than socials, such as pages in the Yack and a newspaper.)

The Navy asks men who refuse to pay the small assessment or cannot because of financial difficulties, to submit their reasons in writing. Those failing to do this are given demerits for not following an order. They are never forced to fork over the money.

The Air Force on the other hand, and this is where THE DAILY TAR HEEL takes issue, automatically gives demerits to to cadets who refuse to pay. As cadets, the men should abide by the decision of their elected committee representatives, and this means support the projects of the committee. However, if the cadets do not feel such a duty, the Air Force is not going to impress them with it by demerits—particularly demerits the Air Force has no right to assign. There should be no coercion in the collection of these fees.

And to the fortunate members of these military outfits, we suggest they spend more time straightening out such affairs among themselves, and less time in writing *anonymous* letters to the student body.

Letterquette

Anonymous letters are not worth a penny and need to be stamped out.

Every American has a right to defend himself if accused of a crime. It is therefore un-American to send in your accusations without a signature, thereby ruling out the possibility of cross-examination.

These three-cent cowards who proceed to make some defenseless person, thing, or situation the object of their wrath, distorted humor, or any other emotion they seek to evoke, ought to be sealed in a sturdy envelope and mailed to some out-of-the-way place.

John Mason Brown once said, "The most scurrilous letters of attack always come from people who lack the courage to sign their name. They are like hit-and-run drivers."

Letters are a pretty accurate gauge of a person's character and intelligence. No matter how true blue the ink, an unsigned tirade is as yellow as anything we know of. And since we are not a medium for yellow journalism, we will print no anonymous letters to the editor. We will withhold a signature upon request, but we prefer to publish all names. Whatever your grievance, praise, or belief on any subject, back it up with your endorsement. Otherwise we will consider it a counterfeit note, unfit for publication.

PLAN TO VOTE NOV. 4



Lt. Chuck Hauser — Tar Heel At Large

MY NAUSEA is becoming acute as Election Day approaches, and I watch the candidates and the campaigning skid to the abysmal depths of deceit and half-truth. One candidate, I feel, has remained more or less above the slime-pitching, while some of his cohorts and the other side smear each other with direct lies and innuendo. Right now, I feel that he is the man I will vote for, but I cannot publish his name in this space, because it is not considered kosher for members of the armed forces to express their political views in print.

So if anybody asks, just tell them I go Pogo . . .

★

DON'T OFTEN make predictions, since Drew Pearson's 88 percent gives my crystal ball an inferiority complex, but I've got my money riding on this one: At the end of the present football season, Maryland will graciously consent to appear at the New Year's party held in one of the major bowls of the country, and will jilt the Southern Conference irreverently and irrevocably, forever and ever, amen.

Just what good does the Southern Conference do for a school like Maryland, or for North Carolina, for that matter? It can offer them real classy intraconference opponents such as the University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and North Carolina State College. It can give them the prestige of belonging to the football conference with the largest percentage of weak sisters in this football-happy nation.

Yes, my friends, Maryland is due to take a powder at the end of the year. And if the Southern Conference persists in trying to steal away all incentive for its members to play first class football, we may be singing a quick dirge with three choruses for the Conference before too many more football season suns have settled behind the hills of Western North Carolina.

★

EVER THOUGHT about the ridiculous situation the United Nations finds itself in, proclaiming its organization as the only hope for lasting world peace, and yet with a civil war of thoughts raging in the confines of its halls? And on the other side of the world, a real war is raging, and the two instrumental powers on the opposing sides are the two prominent powers of the United Nations.

United States troops are dying in Korea, and their cause is justice itself, and yet we sit in the halls of the UN and the tents of Panmunjom and play international tiddlewinks with the very men who are behind their deaths.

The United Nations was set up as an instrumental organization to prevent wars and settle disputes in sensible, adult manner, instead of hurling bombs and rockets at one another until the very earth itself is destroyed.

The UN does not work because the Russians will not permit it to work. When we boot them out on their red behinds, and all their party-lining puppets along with them, then maybe the United Nations could go about doing some good and restoring peace to a world hungry for security.

★

PERSONAL MEMOS: To Brookberry, my most heartfelt congratulations . . . To Pogo, I love you, kid . . . To the football team, my sincerest wishes for continued improvement and a whale of a season from here on out.



Express Yourself

Editor:

I have just waded through the letter written by a person who doesn't think his statements are valid enough to sign his name—I agree, they are not. Here is my paragraph answer to Cadet "Sour Grapes."

Granted, the services are not the strong hold of democratic principles so far as everyone doing as he pleases. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are not retained for sterling examples of how democracy works, but for the sole purpose of keeping the United States just that—United States of America, with a free government—free of vermin such as has received mention in The Daily Tar Heel a week or so ago.

In Mr. Sour Grapes' letter he referred to common decency in his second paragraph, then in the third he objected to a three dollar fee for social activities. It would seem to me that if the majority of a group was in favor of social activities it would only be common decency to concede and pay the social fee to insure the success of the social program. What will the cadet think when he is commissioned and required to join an officers' club at three to five dollars a month?

Mr. Sour Grapes is most fortunate indeed to be able to receive a commission as a officer in the service in exchange for two hours drill a week for four years, plus a small amount of class time. It is therefore showing no "common decency" to the Air Force, or to the Air Force Corps of Cadets at Chapel Hill to gripe about having to march at **one** game, in **uniform**, and **sober**—all three coming on the same day! In the regular AF he is paid as an officer for 24 hours a day, seven days a week—his pay as a basic cadet is the deferment from the draft; and as an advanced student he is paid according to present AF regulations. The same AF regulations, I might point out, clearly define the penalty for being intoxicated on duty.

Cadet Sour Grapes finds it practically an act of the devil himself when he is required to buy one pair of gloves—would hate to see him when he has to pay for all his uniforms as an officer. Besides, uniform means just that—all the same. The corps would appear very military if some showed up with yellow, blue, gray or red gloves.

In short the AF did not run out to capture Mr. Sour Grapes dead or alive; he signed up on his own free will. Also, there are some of us taking ROTC who are aiming at commissions and we would get more out of ROTC if the draft dodgers and those who wish to do nothing but malign the service would stay out of ROTC. When Mr. Sour Grapes writes letters in the tone of the last, and calls his superior officers despots—I say he is not psychologically adapted to the services as an officer.

R. A. Wolfe

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 - CHAPEL HILL

STUDENT HELP WANTED
To Work Part Time In Clothing Store
Apply Mgr.
THE SPORT SHOP
North Columbia Street


When It Comes To Good Food,
Everyone Comes To Us.
Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road
Phone 9-5539

Express Yourself

Editor:

Congratulations on your recent editorial efforts to tip the scales against the Communists.

Personally, I think they're all a little unbalanced.

Here's hoping you will always keep the DTH out of the Red by stomping on those of a similiar color.

Jimmy Hutchinson

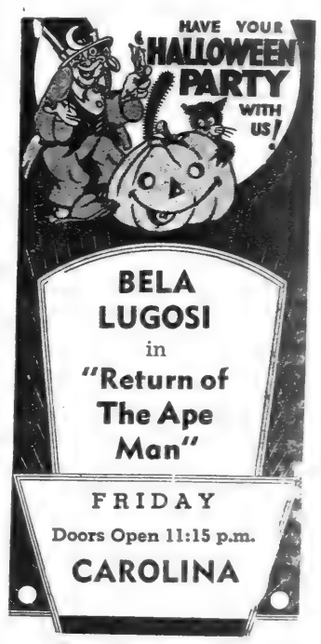
John Taylor — REVIEWS

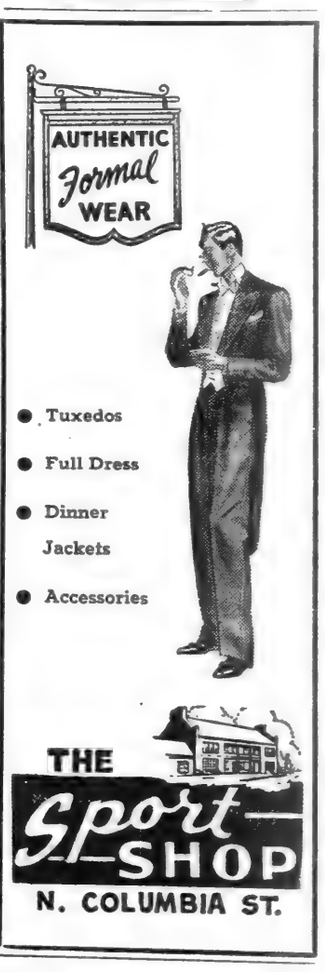
On Thursday and Friday nights the Playmakers will present their first experimental production of the year. It is a full-length drama by Gonzalo Estrada called "The Pink Circus."

Mr. Estrada, who was a graduate student here last year, is a Mexican who has lived in California for a good part of his life and so he is qualified to write about a family of Mexicans who have made California their home.

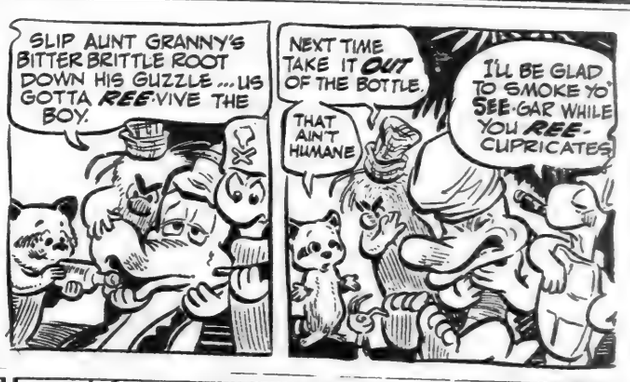
The play concerns seventeen-year-old Jimmie Romero, whose father has died of tuberculosis, and whose mother, Florencia, is his uncle's mistress, as well as several other people's. Jimmie's Mexican sense of honor is enraged by his mother's actions, particularly since her affairs are a widespread topic of conversation throughout the entire camp. Sensitive and emotionally immature, Jimmie, in the sight of manhood, goes to pieces because of his mother's betrayal of his dead father. Ater witnessing an abortion done on her, he is too weak and distressed to fend off the advances of a nymphomaniac from a neighboring camp and is himself seduced. Through all the unsavory occurances, he has a child's desire to go to a circus with the sweet young daughter of one of the men in the camp. As part of the startling climax, he fulfills this ambition—in his imagination.

Although dealing with a subject that can be described only as raw, the playwright has made a sensitive, revealing, and highly imaginative show. The sex is there, but it is intelligently enough portrayed, so that it will offend no one. The play is similar to "Death of a Salesman" in its use of the flashback technique, a tricky problem to master and one which Estrada has used very effectively.













Tar Heel Booters Upset Generals, 1-0

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Another Team

CAROLINA FOOTBALL fans who won't be making it to Tennessee this weekend will still get a chance to see a good game here tomorrow when the Carolina junior varsity plays William and Mary in Kenan Stadium. Whereas their varsity counterparts have had trouble getting the split-T formation going this year the jayvees have found it extremely to their liking, so much so, in fact that they have won their first three games of the season and now have an unbeaten string which stretches over a two year period.

A junior varsity team rarely gets any recognition even when it compiles a record as enviable as the one the Carolina squad has. Its main job comes on the practice field where the jayvee members take the part of the coming Saturday's foe and knock heads with the varsity players. The backs imitate such players as Gib Dawson, Sonny George, T. Jones, Tom Carey, and a host of others during the fall in an attempt to acquaint the varsity players with the plays of their upcoming opponents. You don't get press notices for that.

One Moment, Please

BUT THE JAYVEES have their moments, too, and during the past two years those moments have been glorious. Last season, after going undefeated up until the final game, the Tar Babies scored a phenomenal 51 points to beat Duke, 51-41 in the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the Blue Imps.

They've continued to look impressive in their three games this year. The junior varsity opened the season at Fort Bragg by edging the older and more experienced soldiers, 7-0, when George Wallin plunged over from the two-yard line, in the fourth quarter. The next game found the Tar Babies traveling to Charlottesville, Va. to play Virginia and they promptly swept the streets with the Cavayearlings, 31-14. Their last game, against Wake Forest in the annual Elks Bowl at Burlington last Friday night, provided a tighter binding for the Tar Babies but they finally tore away to win 13-7.

The team is made up of both freshmen and boys who have had a good bit of action in their days here at Carolina, with the freshmen holding the heavier end of the balance. A number of stars have been produced—several different ones in each game, in fact. Probably the most notable have been George Wallin and Will Alexander, who now, because of their good play with the jayvees, have moved up to varsity positions. Wallin crashed over for the only score in the Fort Bragg game and Alexander, who played an amazing game for the varsity against Tennessee last year, was as immovable as a lamp post while at guard for the Tar Babies. Both boys saw action against Notre Dame last week.

Half And Half

THE PRESENT BACKFIELD is sparked by two veterans and two freshmen. Ernie Liberrati, a senior from Philadelphia, handles the quarterbacking and has done a good job in keeping the offense moving. The scoring has been paced by Billy Hawkes and freshman Flo Worrell, both of whom had their best games against Virginia. Billy Joe Johnson rounds out the backfield. It was his 10-yard run that accounted for the first touchdown against Wake Forest.

Coaches Ted Hazlewood, Walt Pupa, and Julian King have two good ends in Van Weatherspoon and Bob Lee. Weatherspoon scored the clinching TD against the Deaclets last Friday night on a pass from Liberrati and also hauled one in to score against Virginia.

The defensive backfield has done a lot to ease the minds of the coaches and has allowed only 21 points in the three games. Al Long made probably the best show there when he ran back a Virginia punt 60 yards for a score. Charlie Poindexter has also looked good as a defender and has kicked the extra points for the Tar Babies.

Take A Look

YOU COULD GO ON down the list picking out the ones who have performed well during the season and by the time you finished you'd have the whole team listed. For the most part the victories have been team victories and when the players bid a short farewell to the practice field tomorrow afternoon and change their guise from that of Tennessee volunteers to that of Carolina jayvees they'll be hard to hold against keeping that undefeated record clean. For those who can't make it to Tennessee, their battle with William and Mary ought to supply plenty of entertainment along with another victory. Take a look down at Kenan Stadium about three o'clock tomorrow afternoon and see what I mean. It's free, too.

Russell Scores Final-Minute Goal For Win

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 29—Center Gerry Russell, taking a pass from wing Drew Patterson, kicked in a goal with only three minutes and 55 seconds remaining here yesterday afternoon for the lone score of the day to give his Carolina team a 1-0 upset victory over Washington and Lee.

The Tar Heels, on a two-day tour of Virginia, had gone according to schedule by beating Roanoke College Monday, 2-1, but their win over the General was unexpected.

The two wins for the Carolina team brings the season record to three wins and a loss with the single blemish coming at the hands of N. C. State in the opening game of the season when the Wolfpack upset the Tar Heels, 1-0. The other victory came at the expense of Virginia.

The two teams made a hard game of it on the cold and windy field and it looked for awhile that there might be an overtime. But then Russell booted in the goal and the Tar Heels held from there for the victory.

It was the second straight day that Russell had brought the winning score. Monday against Roanoke with the score tied, 1-1, he took a pass from Harry Pawlik and scored with only eight minutes remaining in the game.

Outstanding for the Tar Heels along with Russell and Patterson were Renny Randolph, Tommy Hopkins, Burnie Burnstan, Pawlik, and Ben Tison.

The lineups for Carolina were Goalie, Tison; Left fullback, Kalb; Right fullback, Burnstan; Left halfback, Barnes; Center Halfback, Hopkins; Right halfback, Cole; Outer Right, Tremain; Inner Right, Pawlik; Center, Russell; Inner Left, Randolph; Outer left, Greenway.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:00—Field 2, Graham-1 vs. Alexander-2; Field 3, Lewis vs. Winston; Field 4, Pi Lamb vs. Chi Psi-1; Field 5, Everett-1 vs. Manley-1.

4:50—Field 2, Zeta Psi-1 vs. Phi Gam-2; Field 3, Ruffin vs. Alexander-1; Field 4, Cobb-2 vs. Aycock; Field 5, Zeta Psi-2 vs. Chi Phi.

Volleyball

5:00—Court 1, Sig Chi-1 vs. SAE-2.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

SAE (1) 19, AKPsi 0
Betas 6, PiKA's 0
Med School (2) 6, Steele 0
Joyner (1) 13, Everett (1) 7

Volleyball

Sig Nu def Kap Sig, 15-10; 15-5.

Tar Heels Run Through Final Rough Scrimmage

Carolina head coach Carl Snavely put his charges through their last rough scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the Tar Heels' second straight game on the road, against Tennessee in Knoxville this Saturday.

Snavely continued to work the defensive unit against the varied single wing plays of Volunteer coach General Bob Neyland. The Vols are the first team that Carolina meets this year to use the single wing, and for the first time in Tar Heel history the power formation used by Neyland is strange to Carolina.

Snavely switched to the split-T last year after a long and successful career as a single wing coach. So far this season the Tar Heels have met some of the best T teams in the country, and Saturday they will face what is generally regarded as the greatest of the single wing formation teams.

The Carolina offense, stopped on the ground by their opponents, continued to work out against the jayvees in an attempt to iron out the kinks. Marshall Newman, freshman quarterback who has passed for three of Carolina's four touchdowns, is steadily improving on the tricky pitchouts and option plays involved in the split-T.

Tennessee looms as one of the tougher teams on Carolina's schedule, which is recognized as one of the hardest of any school in the country. Scouting reports state that Tennessee has a defense far superior to those of previous Carolina opponents, and the offense is becoming stronger with each game. The Vols swamped Wofford 50-0 last Saturday.

Tennessee has been hurt by the loss of its sopohmore sensation tailback, Jim Wade, who has been out for the past three games because of an inpury. Wade will be back in the lineup Saturday against Carolina, and his running mate at fullback is All-American Andy Kozar.

SUAB Grid Contest

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Put a check beside each team you think will win. Write "TIE" in each blank where tie is predicted. Prediction must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Predict score of Carolina-Tennessee game.

Blanks must be placed in the entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Nov. 1.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The prizes will be:

One carton of cigarettes and two tickets to the Carolina Theater.

.....Ga. Tech	.....Duke	.....Tex. Chris.	.....Baylor
.....Alabama	.....Georgia	.....UCLA	.....California
.....Mississippi	.....LSU	.....Washington	.....Oregon St.
.....Penn	.....Penn State	.....Florida	.....Auburn
.....Yale	.....Dartmouth	.....W. Forest	.....N. C. State
.....Mich. St.	.....Purdue	.....Miami	.....Kentucky
.....Notre Dame	.....Navy	.....Columbia	.....Cornell
.....Michigan	.....Illinois	.....Iowa	.....Minnesota
.....Texas	.....SMU	.....Indiana	.....Pitt
.....Wisconsin	.....Rice	.....Missouri	.....Nebraska

Pick the score:

.....North Carolina .....Tennessee

Name .....

Address .....

Tar Babies To Meet William And Mary At Kenan Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon

Carolina's undefeated junior varsity eleven puts its perfect record on the line here tomorrow afternoon against the William and Mary Jayvees at Kenan Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 3:00.

Coach Ted Hazelwood will field practically the same starting defensive and offensive units as he did in the first three games of the season. However, the reserves will be much thinner than in the earlier contests. A number of players have been moved up to the varsity to plug holes created by injuries in the Notre Dame game.

Veteran Van Weatherspoon and freshman Bob Lee will be the starting offensive ends. Ralph Beaver and Ray Crahen are slated to open at offensive tackle, with Bill Giles and Tom Maultsby at the guards. Bill Koman will be at center.

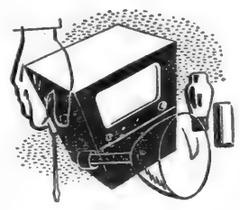
Quarterbacking the Tar Baby split T attack will be rookie Ed Laughlin. Flo Worrell and Billy Hawkes are the halfbacks, with Billy Joe Johnson at fullback. Hawkins, a junior from Mount Airy and freshman Worrell were leading ball carriers in the 31-14 victory over Virginia.

Bill King and Norman Lane will open at defensive ends. Don McCormick and Dick Frucci are the tackles, while Barry Pruss and Bill Prothro are the defensive guards. Paul Reeves and Baxter Mangum will back up the line.

Defending against Indian aerials will be Terry Lawrence and *(See JAYVEE, Page 4)*

Lettermen Meet

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the club room to discuss important business. Plans are to be made for the selection of a beauty queen to reign at the annual Dixie Classic basketball tournament in Raleigh Dec. 27-29.



For The Finest In TV and Radio Repair, Let Our Experts Handle YOUR EVERY NEED

Emerson – RCA

HARRIS & WILSON—Radio & TV

504 W. Franklin Ph. 9-6906

Psst! We now have our Christmas Cards displayed; and we'll guarantee that nobody gets a worm, especially the early birds—Intimate Bookshop.

38th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES THROUGH NOV. 3rd

If you Haven't Registered for our prizes YOU CAN STILL DO SO with no obligation and NOTHING TO BUY . . .

Prizes are Displayed in our window . . .
1st 2nd 3rd

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

—Open All Day Wednesday—



WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING . . . To Know that your car is ready for "Anything" that winter can throw at you.

Let Our Expert Service Dept. Check Your

- Battery & Complete Ignition
- Check Radiator & Install Anti-freeze
- Check Heater & Defroster

HAZZARD MOTOR CO.

151 W. Franklin—Your General Motors Dealer—Ph. 9491



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .

MICHAEL'S GRILL

Week-End

HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

Saturday Through Monday

This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books In CRITICISM, ESSAYS and USED SETS.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Flowers For Your Every Occasion

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP

Just See Us



Don't Be Caught With "NO" Clean Tux or Tails When German Weekend Rolls Around . . .

See Us TODAY

NU-WAY—DRY CLEANERS

Carrboro Ph. 9-3498



T-O-D-A-Y O-N-L-Y

Varsity



TRICK or TREAT Sundae . . .

Made With Chocolate, Vanilla and Orange–Sherbet

Let Us Help You Celebrate HALLOWEEN

The Dairy Bar



Adlai Money

Julian Mason yesterday asked those still having money and Stevenson contribution books to turn them in to him at 34 Old East as soon as possible.

Commissioned

Phil V. Harrell, a 1951 graduate with a degree in chemistry, recently graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. as an ensign.

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST—Four-skin mink scarf between Carolina Inn and parking lot, across street from Inn about 6 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, October 26th. Finder please phone 3336.

LOST IN KENAN STADIUM DURING Wake Forest game—1 pair of old binoculars. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Jim Schenck. 9-3371. N. C. Staff

WANTED TO BUY

ACCORDION: MUST BE IN GOOD condition and reasonable price. Mrs. A. R. Davis, phone 6-5661, Durham, N. C. charge 1x1

FREE—Two carbon copies! Your material typed and accurately at only 40c per 1000. Please query on academic work. H. Baker, 50 Fairmount, Hampstead, Md. (1-c9470-3)

TOWN & CAMPUS
INVITES YOU TO FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF
how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry



Skip your next shave and visit our store with a good 24-hour beard. We'll be glad to have you try the sensational new Sunbeam. There's none of this "30-day trial period" necessary—none of this much-talked-about "breaking in".

Factory Representative In Our Store . . .
Thursday, Oct. 30
Friday, Oct. 31
from 1 to 5 P.M.

TOWN & CAMPUS

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
JOSÉ FERRER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ...because...
dueling for life or love—the greatest swordsman of them all!



TODAY
Carolina



Photography Club

Anyone interested in forming a photography club should meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial.

Spanish Club

A speaker will highlight the 6 p.m. supper meeting of the Spanish Club today in Lenoir Hall's upstairs dining room.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will give instruction tonight to those interested in the game. The meeting will be held at 7:45 in Room 301-B of Woollen Gym.

Film Tonight

"Lucrezia Borgia," fifth in the Student Union Activities Board art film series, will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The French film stars Edwige Feuillere, Gabriel Gabrio and Josette Day. Only holders of film series memberships will be admitted.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Jerry Cook at 3031 or 9-7091.

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 103 Bingham. All Charlotte students are invited to attend.

Square, Folk Dance

The Square and Folk Dance Club will meet at the Women's Gym today from 4 p.m. until 6 o'clock. Those interested are invited.

Card Board

The Card Board will meet in Roland Parker Lounge 1, Graham Memorial, tonight at 7:30.

SUAB Committee

The SUAB Reception Committee will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the SUAB office, Graham Memorial.

Psycho Prisoners Release Guards

MENARD, Ill.—Rioting prisoners from the psychiatric section of the state prison yesterday released three guards held as hostages after Lt. Gov. Sherwood to a guard turret. It appeared that the lieutenant governor and other officials had been successful in dealing with 38 mentally-disturbed convicts who had held three guards in a kitchen of the north cell block.

Dixon agreed to hear their complaints, but 300 other rioting prisoners still held seven guards. Dixon acted swiftly to end the mutiny after the convicts in the east cellblock tossed makeshift torches of burning paper, soaked in oil, in an attempt to set fire

—Jayvee—

(Continued from Page 3)

Charlie Poindexter at the halves and Albert Long at safety. Poindexter will also kick extra points.

The Tar Babies have defeated Fort Bragg, Wake Forest, and Virginia so far this season. This will be the first home game of the year for the local jayvees.

Admission price will be one dollarlar. Students and faculty members will be admitted with their ticket books at gate two.

BEST WISHES TO
DALE FAIRLESS
TOY-MART
WELCOME To GLEN-LENNOX
Modern Home Furnishings
PACE
Glen-Lennox Shopping Center

THIS Christmas SEND...
Photo Greetings
We'll Make Them From Your Own Snapshots!

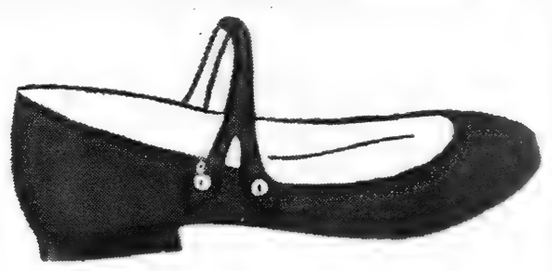


Stop in now and look over our wide selection of the 1952 card designs. We have them to accommodate all popular sizes of snapshot negatives. All cards are supplied with matching envelopes. Prices are based on cards being made from one negative.

10 Cards	$ 1.50
25 Cards	3.00
50 Cards	5.75
100 Cards	11.00

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

ROBBINS



Adds another famous name in footwear to its galaxy of "Campus" shoe styles.



Capezio's
by capezio
THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1887

THIS IS THE SHOE---
Capezios Famous two button shell that you have heard all your friends raving about. Come try a pair, and we know you'll want both colors, Black and Navy Kid—10.95

---Since 1887?
That's a lot of experience. And it is experience and expert "hand-made" craftsmanship that have made Capezios America's No. 1 Casual.

Robbins of Chapel Hill

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE

Grand Opening!
DALE FAIRLESS

"Where It's Fun To Shop"

TOY MART

Gifts and Toys for Girls and Boys — Records — Hallmark Cards — Books and Stationery
Your favorites on Records by Decca, Columbia, RCA, Mercury, Dot, Capital, London, Coral



Visit Our Private Record Listening Room—LARGE Enough for a PARTY!

Music For Everyone

Open Every Night Until 9:00 For Your Convenience



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-4[illegible]

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 29.

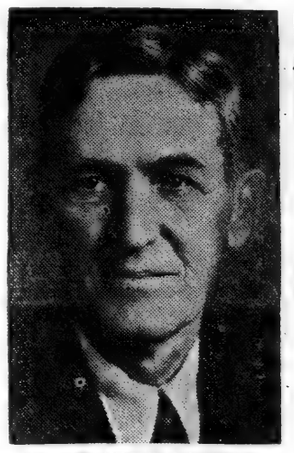
The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XLI—NUMBER 33 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BOWL

Other editors have things to say about post season games. See p. 2

Last Rites For Gray Are Slated Today; Dr. Lawson's Services Held Yesterday



DR. ROBERT B. LAWSON

Funeral for Dr. Robert Baker Lawson, former Medical School professor and long-time figure in athletics here, was held yesterday at the grave.

Burial was in Chapel Hill cemetary with Masonic rites conducted by University Lodge No. 408, A.F. and A.M.

Dr. Lawson, who was 77, died Tuesday night in Watts Hospital in Durham following a long illness. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, famous golfer. His wife, the former Estelle Adelaide Ward, Chapel Hill civic leader, died in 1949.

In addition to his duties in the Medical School and Department of Physical Education, Dr. Lawson also served the University as athletic director, baseball, football, track and gymnastics coach and trainer for athletic teams. He retired three years ago.

He taught his daughter most of the golf she knew and coached her to the national women's amateur golf championship. A native of Lynchburg, Va., Dr. Lawson was educated at the University of North Carolina and University of Maryland, where he took his M.D. degree in 1902.



JAMES A. GRAY

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 30—Funeral for James A. Gray, chairman of the board of directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and prominent University of North Carolina trustee for 40 years, will be held Friday at Centernary Methodist Church.

Dr. Mark Depp will conduct the service with burial in Salem Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died Wednesday at noon in the Baptist Hospital of a heart attack. He was 63.

Mr. Gray, an uncle of Consolidated University President Gordon Gray, was born in Wsinston. He received his A.B. from the University in 1908 and an honorary degree in 1941. He was known for his philanthropies, and in 1947 established a $1,700,000 endowment fund, the income from which goes to 11 N. C. colleges.

He is survived by three sons, James A. Jr., Bahnson and Howard and three daughters, Mrs. Norwood Robinson and Miss Aurelia Gray of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. John Gallaher of Charlotte.

Politics Hot As Mock Vote Day Nearing

As election day loomed near, Y court political activity gained momentum yesterday as Democratic and Republican workers made last minute bids for support of their candidates in the Monday YWCA Straw Ballot.

The straw ballot, sponsored by the Public and Campus Affairs Committees of the YWCA, will be held in the lobby of the Y between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday.

Mase Chapin, chairmen of the voting said yesterday that ID cards will be stamped to prevent stuffing of the ballot boxes.

The Monday straw ballot is an effort to determine the trend of student opinion to the presidential election. On Tuesday, the nation will give its choice of candidates.

Has Reached Goal, Author Tells Group

By Tom Parramore

"I think I have done what I set out to do."

So said Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, the noted author, before a group of some 200 people yesterday in the Bull's Head Bookshop. She spoke in connection with the latest and last in her series of seven novels dealing with the history of North Carolina.

Mrs. Fletcher's new book, "Queen's Gift," is now on sale and completes her story which has its beginnings in North Carolina's earliest history and goes through the signing of the North Carolina constitution.

In discussing the making of "Queen's Gift," Mrs. Fletcher said, "In writing a book, one must first know in which direction it is going." She explained that she begins a novel by reading all that she can find on the particular period with which it is to deal. She picks her characters directly from historical records. As a result, Mrs. Fletcher finds that she has become somewhat of a geneologist, being besieged by letters from people who either are or think they are relatives of her characters.

In the beginning, Mrs. Fletcher said that she planned to start her characters off in North Carolina and have them migrate west, but "I've never ben able to get my characters out of North Carolina," she said.

Mrs. Fletcher went on to describe some of the hardships of turning out a novel. "The business of writing is work," she said. In elaborating on this, she ex-

(*See AUTHOR, page 4*)

Defense Meeting

A civil defense meeting will be held at the Town Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting is to encourage home defense volunteers, Colonel Thomas F. Taylor, civil defense director, said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BERLIN—The Russians refused yesterday to let the United States Army ship tanks to Berlin on the Army train which runs through Soviet-occupied territory from West Germany. The Russians passed six Patton tanks on the army train two weeks ago, but last Saturday they started to interfere with Army supplies by refusing to pass 18 Army buses on the train from Berlin to the West. It was not immediately clear whether the Russians were merely making a new move in their harassment campaign or actually sought to prevent the United States, Great Britain and France from sending new battle-ready equipment to Berlin.

★

CHICAGO—Seven masked and armed bandits terrorized and robbed 150 persons at a charity card party yesterday and escaped with jewelry, furs and cash worth from $75,000 to $100,000. The men, each flourishing a .45 caliber automatic pistol, forced their way into the party, ripped the blouse from one woman, slugged an elderly man with a pistol butt, stripped the guests of their valuables and escaped into the darkness.

★

SEOUL—Counter-attacking UN infantrymen drove three Chinese Communists off Pinpoint Hill yesterday for the sixth time in 14 hours of fighting for Sniper Ridge Peak. The allies failed in three attempts to drive the Reds from tunnels and bunkers at the northwest edge of the central front ridge.

★

WASHINGTON—A Democratic National Committee official has been fired for allegedly helping negotiate a $9,000,000 government contract while working for the committee. Col. Lawrence Westbrook, who has served as liaison man between the committee and members of Congress, said yesterday that there was "nothing wrong" with the contract or his negotiations. The New York Herald Tribune called it "the biggest 5 percenter deal ever exposed in Washington." It said Westbrook and two other men stood to share a $450,000 commission.

★

NEW YORK—Korea was providing the fuel yesterday for the last-lap spurt in the presidential derby. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pledging in speech after speech to seek an end to the Korean conflict, just as consistently was being accused by Gov. Adlai Stevenson and President Truman of playing politics with peace to win votes.

Miami Trip Made Easy For Students

Students wishing to make train reservations for the Carolina-Miami game should do so now.

Reservations for individuals and groups may be made through the Graham Memorial Travel Agency. Efforts will be made to send groups together according to requests received.

The all-expense price of $39.62 includes bus transportation (Chapel Hill to Raleigh, and return), rail transportation (Raleigh to Miami and return) with reserved seat both ways, breakfast on the streamliner Silver Star going and dinner returning.

It will not be necessary for students to work up their own groups, since requests are being consolidated by the Travel Agency. Transportation may be purchased at the Travel Agency beginning Nov. 10.

Here are the schedules:

Leave Chapel Hill (Graham Mem.) Special bus 5:45 p.m. Nov. 26

Arrive Raleigh 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

Lv. Raleigh Silver Star 7 p.m. Nov. 26.

Ar. Miami 11 a.m. Nov. 27.

Lv. Miami Silver Star 12:05 p.m. Nov. 29.

Ar. Raleigh 3:43 a.m. Nov. 30.

Lv. Raleigh Special bus 3:45 a.m. Nov. 30.

Ar. Chapel Hill (Graham Mem.)

(*See MIAMI, page 4*)

Internationals May Be Feted Thanksgiving

UNC's 96 international students will now have an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving in the comfort and plenty of American home rather than in an empty dorm, thanks to the services of the University YWCA.

Members of the World Relatedness Committee of the Y, under the chairmanship of Jane Kottmeier, Orlando, Fla., have written rectors of churches in North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina inquiring about accommodations in homes for the students who represent 33 nations. Hosts are asked also to assume transportation partly or wholly, if at all possible, as many of the students are on very limited fines.

This project was tried on an experimental basis last year by the Y Koffee Klatsch Committee which endeavors to help international students and American students to get better acquainted. Betty Anders, Hendersonville, chairman of the Koffee Klatsch committee says the students are very enthusiastic over the idea.

International students are attending the University on a variety of scholarships. Some are here on government aid either from their own country or the U. S., while many others are students under various scholastic reciprocal agreement.

Halloween Festival For Children

A Halloween festival for children will be staged at the parking lot of Fowler's Food Store tonight at 7 o'clock.

Main feature of the Jaycee-sponsored event will be a costume contest, with prizes being donated by Jaycee merchants. Refreshments will be given to everyone and it is hoped that a parade down Franklin St. to the post office will be held after the costume judging.

Parents will be asked to walk across the stage with their children before the judges. The competition will be divided into two classifications—for children up to five years of age, and from five to nine.

No Connections

Texas Gal Corrupted In Politics

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30 — On the campus of the University of Houston they take such matters as special political funds seriously. In fact they take politics so seriously down this way that even candidates for beauty queen are feeling the heat of the 1952 campaign.

Pretty Marion Stafford, a well known campus politico with quite a platform, was ruled off the ticket running for homecoming queen because she spent more than the maximum allowed for campus campaigning. Marian was bounced for spending more than the $15 that the Student Election Council ruled "an average Joe without connections" could spend on a campaign.

Marian is a shapely art major and a seasoned office holder on the campus. She has served as ROTC sweetheart, year book beauty, junior class secretary and vice-president of the sophomore class.

When she ran for homecoming queen, she felt about it the way presidential candidates feel about the White House. It was the one contest she'd "rather win more than any other in the world." She was doing fine, too, until a couple of days before election. Then the roof fell in. The Election Council totaled up accounts and said Marian was out.

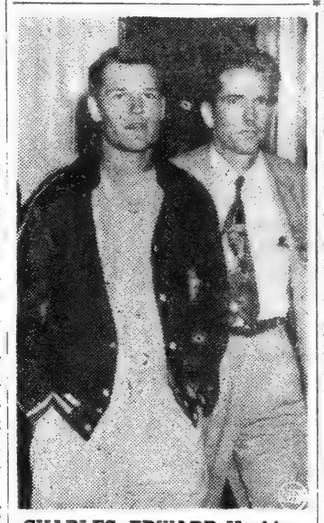
GM Is Outdated, Legislators Agree

Ken Penegar (SP) Introduces Resolution To Support Bid For New Union Building

By Louis Kraar

The Legislature sounded off last night on the need for a new Student Union Building. The request, legislators agreed, rang true with student opinion.

Ken Penegar (SP) proposed a resolution supporting a move for the new building and it was unanimously accepted. In effect, the Legislature reaffirmed a request to the Board of Trustees made earlier by a small group of students and faculty members. The resolution seemed to appropriately underline the students plea.



CHARLES EDWARD Hopkins, 21, was arrested by FBI agents as he left the Jacksonville, Fla., post office on charges of kidnapping, assaults and armed robberies. The young desperado was a member of a three-man gang that terrorized the Southeast, and is the second of the trio to be caught. Hopkins is shown leaving the Federal Bldg., with an FBI agent.—UP Telephoto.

The present Student Union building, Graham Memorial, was constructed in 1932. The enrollment at that time was only 2,000. "We've quite outgrown our old building," said Penegar. He pointed out that Graham Memorial is in a inconvenient location since it is away from the heart of campus.

A bill was passed which provides for the Legislature to meet at Phi Hall as of the next session.

Absent legislators were Al Ballard (SP), Dee Breslow (UP), Don Carroll (UP), Blake Ingram (UP-SP), Jane Kottmeier (SP), Tom McDonald (UP), Jim Parker (UP), David Spenser (UP), Ann Street (UP), and Margaret Thompson (SP).

Pentagon Report Says War Casualties Higher

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The Pentagon reported today the highest seven-day toll of American casualties in Korea in almost a year, then added:

Americans may expect almost twice as large a number next week.

Today's summary, the last to be issued before the elections, contained 1,278 U. S. casualties. This put the total for 28 months of war at 123,395 men killed, wounded or missing. The war now has has taken the lives of 21,471 U. S. servicemen. Of these, 19,267 were killed in action, 19,997 died of wounds and 207 are among the 12,868 listed as missing.

The grim compilation released today is the largest since Nov. 9, 1951, when 1,721 casualties were reported. It was 300 above last week's announcement.

The Pentagon also flatly denied that it is purposely waiting until after the election to make such a heavy toll public. They declared they are sticking to the usual reporting methods—politics or not.



GEORGE BOBOT, Jr., seven-year-old St. Clairsville, Ohio boy who is stricken with a critical kidney disease than is only helped by eating watermelon, smiles gleefully as a newspaper appeal resulted in hundreds of offers of watermelons. — NEA Telephoto.

U.S. College Straw Ballots Indicate Ike

If the nation goes as most college students go, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

The ACP national poll of student opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential election? The results show a large majority for Eisenhower. Eisenhower: 57 percent; Stevenson: 33 percent; Undecided: 9 percent; Other: 1 percent.

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as there are Republicans. Thirty-two percent of those polled claim to be Democrats, 36 percent Republicans and 30 percent independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas and Oklahoma, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike. At the same time, it seems impossible to tell which party leans toward from the candidate he favors. There is the gradute student at the University of California who says he will vote for Stevenson but calls himself "a Taft Republican."

Seniors and graduate students, while they still favor Ike, give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college. He says, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

UP Chooses Legislature Candidates

Legislature candidates from men's dormitory districts were nominated this week by the University Party.

The nominees are Gaither Walser, Bob Little, Dave Brown and Al Savitz from Dormitory District 1; Jimmy Babb, Bev Webb, Don Cheek and Dave Spencer from district 2; Bill Sanders and Tom Osborne from district 4, and Zack Waters, Dick Granholm, Bruce Pruitt and Bill Greer from district 5.

Mason Hawfield was nominated to fill the Legislature seat vacated by Joe Parker from district 1.

At the next meeting on Nov. 4 nominations for four Student Council seats, freshman and junior class officers, and The Daily Tar Heel editorship will be made.

Candidates To Be Named

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Monday to select candidates to run in the fall elections for Men's and Women's Councils.

Candidates will be chosen for the three junior seats on Women's Council and two junior, one sophomore, one freshman and one graduate seat on Men's Council.

The board will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Men's Council room in Graham Memorial. Other meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The time will be announced later.

The Selection Board is made up of two representatives from the Men's Council, Women's Council, Student Party and University Party. It was formed by the two parties in an effort to keep partisan politics out of the councils.

Deadline Thursday

Deadline for all nominations for fall elections is next Thursday at 6 p.m., Elections Board Chairman JerryCook said yesterday.

All nominations and petitions from parties, independents and the Bi-partisan Selection Board may be turned in before then to Cook at 26 Steele, the Sigma Chi house or the Student Government office.

An Elections Board member will be in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial between 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday to receive nominations.

It's Time For A Change

New Bible Changes Language, Not Doctrine, Says Dr. Weigle

By Walt Dear

It's time for a change—biblically speaking.

A change of phraseology, not doctrine, and a change encompassing new truths in the language discovered in more ancient documents than those used for the King James Version of the Holy Bible.

So declared Dean Luther Weigle in a talk here Wednesday night at Gerrard Hall. Dean Weigle is chairman of the committee that compiled the Revised Standard Version of the Bible which recently went on sale.

The committee's job was to revise the English translation of it, Dean Weigle pointed out. While the King James Version is aptly called the noblest monument of English prose, it has serious defections, he said. The New Testament as translated for the English in 1611 is based on a few medieval manuscripts, while the committee had 450 Greek manuscripts to consider, of which 200 were drawn up in the sixth century or before.

"We were better prepared for the translation, more so than translators of any other ancient text," Dean Weigle said. About 200 manuscripts are available for Homer dating back to the ninth century, he noted.

Copying errors have created misinterpretations throughout the Old and New Testaments as well as Elizabethan phraseology. In Acts 17:3 where Peter was "alleging" that Jesus was the savior of mankind, "alleging" meant "proving the case"

(*See BIBLE, page 3*)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl Adv Mgr..... Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. .....Ned Beaty

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: John Jamison.

Opinion Poles

Two universities, one northern and one southern, met the racial problem recently in exactly opposite ways.

New York University announced it was striking questions of race and religion from its application forms.

The University of Alabama refused two Negro women admittance to the graduate school. The women plan to file suit against the University in federal court, on grounds that their constitutional rights have been violated.

The Crimson-White, student newspaper there, sided with the administration. It declared in an editorial, "We maintain there is no race hatred among the vast majority of southerners. Certainly we segregate our schools, busses and social meetings. It's only good sense. . . . Equal rights for all can never become a reality until we all feel it, and want it, and think we can live together without hating each other . . ."

But the editorial granted that "Those Negroes do, technically, by the Constitution of the United States . . . have the right to enter the University. A court will confirm it we are sure."

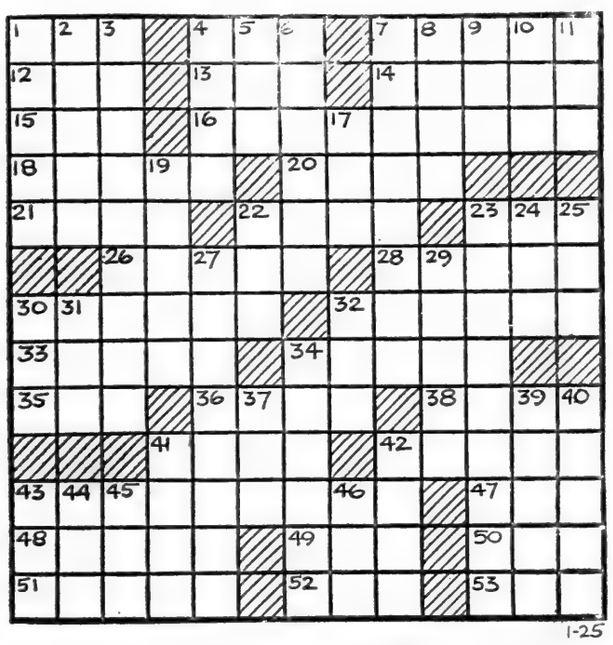
Chapel Hill Weekly

Bowl Battle

That the bowl games at New Year's are an unwholesome growth, that they constitute outrageous overemphasis on football, has long been recognized by everybody except persons whose devotion to the game is so fanatical that it paralyzes their concern for decent standards in education.

The number and influence of these persons is tremendous. They are capable of exerting, and do exert, powerful pressure on college authorities.

A year ago the Southern Conference decided that its member institutions should not engage in bowl games. President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina was a leader in this reform. Recently he has said that he is not sure that a Conference ban is the right approach to the problem, that maybe the decision as to whether or not a college should let it's football team play in a bowl at New Year's should be left to the college itself. I believe this would be a bad procedure. It would produce a chaotic situation in Southern Conference football and soon the bowl games would become again the evil barnacles on education that they were before. President Gray is giving the matter new study. I (Editor Louis Graves) hope his new study will lead him to hold to his first stand.

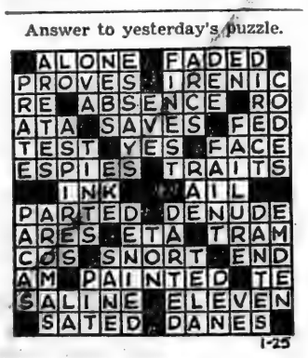


1-25

HORIZONTAL
1. head
4. aged
7. swiftness
12. wander from truth
13. by
14. shield
15. American humorist
16. critical praise
18. calyx leaf
20. writing implements
21. epochs
22. peruse
23. chart
26. is conveyed
28. feeble-minded
30. glories
32. critical moments
33. Finnish poems
34. military school pupil
35. incite
36. narrated
38. curtail
41. Italian coin
42. weave rope
43. Oriental
47. unit of heavyweight
48. evergreen tree
49. prefix: wrong
50. grampus
51. lose blood
52. toper
53. organ of vision

VERTICAL
1. desist
2. command
3. making ready
4. iridescent gem
5. headed
6. peaches
7. flag
8. caressive touches
9. silkworm
10. personality
11. lair
17. meadow
19. stage whisper
22. thing, in law
23. evergreen parasitic shrub
24. malt drink
25. foot-like organ
27. fated
29. female relative
30. prefix: before
31. floor covering
32. despicable person
34. alleges
37. worthless scrap
39. dentine
40. pennies
41. wash
42. remainder
43. tennis stroke
44. house addition
45. compete
46. island of Cyclades

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-25

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Express Yourself

Editor:

One score years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new administration, conceived in fear and dedicated to the proposition that all men like a handout. Now we are engaged in a great election, testing whether this administration or any administration, so conceived and o dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of this election. We have dedicated a portion of our income to a final resting place: the pockets of those who have given mink coats that their wives might live. It is not altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. And, in a larger sense, we cannot endure, we cannot tolerate, we cannot submit to this farce. The misguided Democrats, living and dead, who struggled here, have not placed the situation beyond our power to add or detract. The voters will greatly note and long remember what we say here, for they cannot forget what Harry Tuman did in Washington. It is for us, the voters, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that the Republican Party has so far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these betrayed Americans we take increased devotion to that cause for which the Republican Party is giving its full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that this party has not labored in vain; that this nation, under Dwight David Eisenhower shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the White House.

Kenton Creuser

ROTC, again

To "Name Withheld by Reguest":

In regard to your letter on Tuesday of this week, I am sure it must have caused great sympathy in the hearts of those who read it.

No doubt those "lucky" wounded and fatigued boys in Korea would weep bitter tears for you, were they able to hear your sad tale and compare troubles; a tale which even topped that of the Harvard freshman who left his Cadillac touring car and wealthy home because he was irked at the restrictions imposed upon freshmented and confused Mexican same soldiers had no chance to become a member of a college R.O.T.C. outfit enabling them to enjoy their four years of college free from draft and combat fears. How they would feel sorry for you being able to wear cashmeres and "bucks" ONLY six days a week, being required to march at the Carolina-Duke game on a SATURDAY AFTERNOON and also being prohibited from drinking at that game which you called "atroscity."

I think it only fair to say that I, too, am a member of a R.O.T.C. unit on this campus and I am remaining anonymous also, but for a different purpose. I do not wish to be accused of . . . shall we say "apple polishing"? I suppose I should apologize for writing such a sarcastic reply, yet it was hard to hold back since you sounded so indignant and outraged and filled with self-pity.

Name Withheld by Request, also.

Thoughts we doubt ever got thought

(From Greensboro Daily News)

Success in serving a foreign food specialty depends usually upon a gourmet touch in preparation. Not that anything in them is so difficult. But each can be either delicious if properly flavored or terribly uninteresting if not. Herbs and MSG are flavor flatterers which should be used much more than they are.

Once you become sensitive to food flavors, including a full appreciation of herbs, it's fun to try to duplicate what you eat. Once you do that it means waking up in the middle of the night thinking, "Onion! That is what it needed! A little grated onion!"

"Got to Keep Those Old Teeth Clean"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Walter Winchell has just made public affidavits alleging that Harry S. Truman was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in 1922. Most significant thing about these affidavits is that they were obtained in October, 1944, when Harry S. Truman was running for Vice-President.

However, they were not published by Winchell at that time. If so, the voters would have had an opportunity to pass on their validity when they could have influenced an election, not eight years later when the question of Truman's background is purely academic.

Various editors have complained since 1944 that the press did not properly report on many other activities of the man then running for Vice President, now the President. They argued that the job of Vice President can be just as important as that of President, and that Veeps are usually unknown men, picked by a handful of party bosses during the hasty closing days of a convention.

In view of this, and in view of the fact that Senator Nixon was not only handpicked but relatively unknown either to Eisenhower or to the public, here are more little-known facts in the record of a man who could be President.

First, let it be said that Senator Nixon has been approached for comment on these facts, but has not made himself available. His press-relations officer has stated not only to this column but repeatedly to the press that Nixon will not answer further questions on his finances nor publish his tax returns. He has refused to hold press conferences.

However, here are some further facts on which the public is entitled to clarification:

1. Loan From War Contractor—During the closing days of the war, Nixon, an attorney in the Navy was given the job of renegotiating the contract of ERCO, at Riverdale, Maryland. This was an assignment which could mean money saved for the taxpayers. The renegotiating officer sat as virtual judge and jury, empowered to decide on a rebate to the government or a rebate to the contractor.

While negotiating the ERCO contract, Nixon let drop the fact that he wanted to go back to California to run for Congress and borrowed money from ERCO to pay his expenses home. Later he repaid the money. It may have been purely coincidental, but ERCO received a refund from the government on its war work.

ERCO officials confirm the above facts. Senator Nixon was not available for comment.

2. Office Expenses—In making his radio report to the nation, Nixon stated that he had used his $18,000 expense fund to pay office and travel expenses, thus saving the taxpayers money.

Despite this, the Senator claimed $1,294.05 in deductible office expenses in 1951 beyond his $2,500 tax-free allowance. Part of this was a claim of $600 for taking constituents to lunch.

In 1950 he also claimed a deduction of $1,471 for office expenses, part of which was $260 for constituents' lunches.

Yet the price, Waterhouse Audit of his $18,000 expense fund for the same years listed "meetings and luncheons at California hotels $410" also "meals, taxicab fares and parking charges paid for visitors, $382.52."

Obviously the price, Waterhouse Audit and the Senator's own expense deductions which were charged to the taxpayer conflict.

3. Tax Exemption—In March, 1951 Mrs. Nixon filed on behalf of herself and husband a sworn statement in California that their joint property did not exceed $10,000. This was to enable them to take advantage of a California tax reduction whereby a veteran in reduced circumstances is given a tax exemption of about $50.

In July of that same year, Nixon purchased his $41,000 house in Washington, making a down payment of $20,000. Earlier that year he had acquired a smaller house in Whittier, Calif.

If he lacked $10,00 in March of 1951, where did he get the $20,000 in July? This is a question the public has a right to ask of any candidate for office.

4. Veterans Record—The best way to judge a Senator's record is by his work on committees. Nixon belongs to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, an important group because it handles the Taft-Hartley Act, labor legislation, health, education.

Out of 18 full committee meetings during the last session, however, Nixon attended only four.

He is also a member of the Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs, which investigated the Veterans' Medical Care Program, found it bogged down and inadequate. Thanks to painstaking work by this committee, the Veterans' Medical Care Program was completely reorganized and revitalized.

However, this was done with no thanks to Nixon. Though a member of the American Legion and publicly active at Veterans' rallies, he had the worst attendance record of any member of the subcommittee. When

(See PEARSON Page 4)

"Pink Circus" REVIEWS

Last night the premiere performance of Gonzalo Estrada's "The Pink Circus," the Playmakers' first experimental production of the year, took place at the Playmaker Theater.

A fine cast of veteran Playmakers and promising newcomers was assembled for this equally fine play by student director John Clayton.

In the difficult leading role of Jimmie Romero, the tormented and confused Mexican boy, was Hal England. Although this is only Hal's second year in Chapel Hill, he has distinguished himself as 302 in "Darkness at Noon," the Radical in "Winterset," and the Bowling Champion in the experimental, "Liberty Flats." The role of Jimmy fits England like a glove, for his fort is heavy emitional acting.

Nancy Green essayed the very dramatic role of Florencia, Jimmie's straying mother. This role was a complete about face for Miss Green, who is remembered for her performance as Coretta, the delightfully carefree country gal in last year's "Spring for Sure" and for her work in many other light comedies.

Manley Wellman played the conniving Uncle Carlos, with whom Florencia is having an affair. Wellman too is another veteran, having appeared in "Ten Little Indians," "Marilyn, My Marilyn," and a number of other productions.

As Jimmie's two friends, Bush and Eddie, we had Bill Waddell and Alan O'Neal. Waddell is a comparative newcomer to the Playmakers, and everyone hopes to see more of him. O'Neal was seen last year in "The Shining Dark." His wife, Frances, is appearing as Pomposa, the wierd mid-wife in the abortion scene. Although last year was only Mrs. O'Neal's first with the Playmakers, she is an experienced performer having appeared in "Spring for Sure," "Blithe Spirit," "Liberty Flats," "The Shining Dark," and "Marilyn, My Marilyn."

Also appearing in important roles were Jane Kottmeier, Betty Vickery, Martha Morris, Carl Williams and Jim Riordan. The large supporting cast included Betty Lentz, Martha Boyle, John Taylor, Martha Davis, Dick Burton, Rose Marie Raymer, Florence Williams, and William Casstevens.

In addition to John Clayton, director, the production staff included Dick Eppler, set designer, Anne Edwards, lighting designer, and Jeannette Pratt, costume designer.



Tar Babies Play William & Mary In Home Opener

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Fixers No Scholars

IT LOOKS AS IF the smart boys never learn. With all the publicity and scandal which arose from the basketball briberies which finally got taken out for an airing last winter, you'd think the gamblers would hibernate, at least until the corps of Kefauver layed down that clean-sweeping broom.

But wire reports yesterday brought out the fact that players from the University of Maryland had been offered up to $1,400 to keep the score down in their game with LSU last weekend. The Terps were favored by 21 points and the student who approached quarterback Jack Scorbath, center Tom Cosgrove, and Frank Navarro, wanted to keep the point spread 20 points or under. The trio reported the bribe to co-captain Ed Fullerton, who in turn told athletic director and football coach, Jim Tatum. Then the Maryland team went out and trounced LSU, 34-6, a margin of 28 points.

A point has been brought out that perhaps it was the work of, as Tatum put it, "just a young punk showing off." But $1,400 is a good bit of money for a "punk" student to be flipping around so lightly. There had to be something else behind it. But on the other hand, it seems rather silly for the smart boys to try anything of the kind with the heat of the cage fixes still warming the nation.

Crime Shouldn't Pay

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER it is a local setup, envolving this lone student and perhaps two or three cohorts, or whether it is another fix envolving a more national setup, the penalty that is imposed on the offenders can't be too stiff. To me, one of the most disgusting newspaper pictures ever printed was one of the fat Mr. Solazzo, who was an important cog in the basketball fixes, being taken into court—apparently un-perturbed by the fact that he had help wreck the lives of a dozen boys. I don't think I would get an argument when I say that most college students feel the financial pinch right often during the year. The fixers take advantage of this lack of funds and capitalize. Too often the players, seeing only the green in front of them and not the black circumstances which may result from the cutting down of the point spread, take the bribes, spend the money, and then are forced to battle with their consciences the rest of their lives.

The three Maryland players did a commendable thing in turning down the money and reporting the attempted fix. Center Cosgrove could have benefitted especially, for he was offered $1,000 for himself. Now that they have the go-between in the case, the police will evidently round up the rest of the crew, whether it be just students or a larger ring. And whatever penalty is imposed can't be too heavy. The penalty the fixers place on boys who are talked into taking the money for lowering the point spread is far greater than any jail sentence they may receive.

Here We Go Again

WE'RE OFF AGIN tomorrow for our second game in a row away from home, leaving with the main hope that this fourth game, down in Knoxville, Tennessee, can produce better results than our three other attempts at winning a game this season have. From the reports of things and looking at the record Tennessee has compiled so far, it looks as though we're in for another tough time of it.

The Volunteers have a rugged defensive line, one which has allowed but three touchdowns in five games. They've lost but one game, that to Duke, 7-0, earlier in the season at Durham. It doesn't look as if our running offense, unless we can get the pitchouts working, will get us much ground against their rugged line. But don't give up hope. We have a chance against the Vols, and that chance may come on the arm of Marshall Newman. The Tennessee pass defense is far from perfect having allowed 26 completions out of 63 tries by the opposition for a completion average of 41.2. If Newman, who has passed for three of Carolina's four touchdowns, can hit his receivers, then the 20 points which the smart boys are giving us won't mean much.

Then, too, there's no reason why our running game can't lend a hand. The Vols have given up an average of 160 yards a game on the ground. We seemed to have learned the value of the pitchout against Notre Dame last weekend and those pitchouts can be of great value against the Volunteers. Then you have to consider that the Volunteers have played Chattanooga and Wofford, and a mediocre Mississippi State in compiling their offensive and defensive records. It's not hard to look good against competition like that.

So take off that coon skin hat and put away that hawg rifle. We might get over the mountains yet.

Harriers Meet Tennessee In Race Tomorrow Morning

The North Carolina cross country team, shut out in its opener against Maryland last week, will be out to break into the win column tomorrow against Tennessee at 10 a.m. in Knoxville.

The team lost two weeks of practice early in the season and was out of shape when it met the Terps, but it is getting closer to top shape every day.

Bobby Barden, freshman sensation who led the harriers last year, is still out because of after effects from a light seige of polio. Barden is expected to begin working out some time next week, but will not be able to run against the Vols.

Morris Osborne has turned in the best performances for the Tar Heels so far this year, leading the Carolina agregation in the Maryland meet. Osborne heads a young but promising team, that should improve greatly over the season.

Cross country coach Dale Ranson was disappointed at the showing of the Tar Heels last week, but was by no means dismayed, and is hoping for the best tomorrow. Other outstanding team members are Bob Webb, Bill Higgins, Al Marx, Boyd Newman, Ed Vogel, and Pete McGee.

Jayvees Go After Fourth Straight Win Of Season

By Melvin Lang

Carolina's undefeated junior varsity makes its home debut here this afternoon as it goes up against the jayvees from William and Mary. Kickoff time for the contest is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

With a few exceptions, the same players that started in the Tar Babies' first three games will be in the opening lineups against the Virginians this afternoon. Back George Wallin and end Will Alexander, regulars on the squad up until the Notre Dame game, have been promoted to the varsity and will travel to Knoxville for the Carolina-Tennessee clash.

Leading the split-T attack for the Carolina jayvees, who have now won eight straight contests over the last two seasons, will be quarterback Ed Laughlin. Ernie Liberati, a part-time varsity performer, will back up Laughlin at the under-center spot. This combination has the newly installed formation working to perfection so far this season.

Worrell To Play

Coach Ted Hazelwood will probably round out his starting offensive backfield with halfbacks Glo Worrell and Billy Hawkes, and Billy Joe Johnson at the fullback post. Worrell has been one of the most consistent ground gainers all year, while he and Hawkes have paced the team scoring.

Johnson scored the initial touchdown last Friday night as Carolina edged Wake Forest, 13-7, in Burlington. Halfback Stan Porginski and fullback Nick Marcopulos will be ready to go in, giving the offensive backfield plenty of reserve strength.

The offensive line will have Van Weatherspoon and Bob Lee at the terminals, and Ralph Beaver and Ray Crahen at the tackles. Starting guards will be Bill Giles and Tom Maultsby, and Bill Koman will handle the center duties.

Weatherspoon is the leading target for Liberati and Laughlin's passes. The big fellow hauled in a toss from Liberati to score the clincher against Wake Forest, and also scored on a pass against Virginia.

Rugged Line

The rugged defensive line has been one of the strong points of the talent-loaded Tar Babies all season, with such standouts as ends Norman Lane and Bill King, tackles Don McCormick and Dick Frucci. Guards Barry Pruss and Bill Prothro team to make the center of the line almost unmoveable for opposing teams. Paul Reeves and Baxter Mangum have been outstanding as linebackers in the previous games, and will get another chance to show their talents against William and Mary.

Terry Lawrence and Charlie Poindexter at the halves, with Al Long at safety, take care of the passing attack for the opposing teams. Long is one of the fastest players on the squad, while Poindexter also handles the point after touchdown chores.

Little Known

Very little is known about the William and Mary squad, as the jayvee opposition is not scouted. On the basis of its all-winning record, Carolina will enter the game as a definite favorite to take its fourth victory of the year.

Students and faculty will be admitted to the contest upon presentation of their identification cards at gate two. Admission for the general public will be one dollar.

In its previous contests, Carolina white-washed Fort Bragg, 7-0, slugged Virginia, 31-14, and edged past Wake Forest, 13-7.

Wrestlers Wanted

Wrestling coach Sam Barnes has called a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the team tomorrow morning from 9:30 - 12:30.

Experience is not necessary, Barnes said, and both varsity and freshman aspirants are asked to report.

Winston Comes From Behind To Win

Winston scored 12 points in the last half to come from behind and defeat Lewis 12-6 in the top four o'clock contest yesterday afternoon.

Lewis scored first on a neatly executed pass play which sent Charles Pittard into the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point was missed. Both teams were sparked by their defense for the remainder of the half.

Behind, Winston opened fast to score a quick touchdown, but missed a chance to go ahead when their try for the extra point failed. However midway of the last half Barry Pate slipped through the Lewis secondary to score the winning points for Winston.

Using a combination of good defense and a strong offense, Manley-1 edged Everett-1, 13-7, in a game that was close all the way. The winners staved off a late rally by Everett and then went on to score the winning touchdown with less than three minutes left in the game.

The winning tally for Manley was scored by Carl Gregory and the extra point was added by Bill Robinson. Back Bob Randall scored the only touchdown for Everett. Center Bill Roberson scored also for the winners in the first half.

In the defensive battle of the day, the Pi Lambs lost to the Chi Psi-1 team, 1-0. The game was decided in a sudden death playoff after it ended 0-0 in regular time.

Both teams missed numerous oportunities to score during regular time as the defense stiffened each time the opposition neared its goal. The Chi Psi's had a chance to win the game in regular time but missed their big opportunity when the alert Pi Lamb secondary intercepted a pass.

With less than a minute to go in the game a Pi Lamb lineman blocked a kick to give his team possession of the ball on the Chi Psi 18 yard line. But this scoring chance was stopped when a wild pass was intercepted.

In the only other 4 o'clock game scheduled Alexander - 1 scored a 1-0 forfeit victory over Graham Dormitory.

Football Team Chooses Lackey, Walser Co-Captains Against Vols

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team elected Dick Lackey of Shelby and Benny Walser of Lexington co-captains for tomorrow's game with Tennessee before finishing practice in Chapel Hill with a light workout yesterday.

Lackey has been a standout all year as left halfback on the defensive squad, and will direct the team while on defense, but Walser will be in the unique position of being offensive captain in the first game in which he starts.

Walser caught a touchdown pass for one of Carolina's two scores against Notre Dame last week, and has been notably gluefingered in practice, but has never gotten the starting nod from coach Snavely before as he is on the smallish side.

Stellar Play

The little end's stellar play both in practice and in the actual contests couldn't go unnoticed too long by either his teammates or his coaches, so he was voted co-captain by the team as soon as it was announced that he was a starter.

Lackey is still remembered by Tar Heels for his interception of a Maryland pass last year, and his subsequent 80-yard runback that almost resulted in breaking up the ball game. Lackey has been one of the most dependable of the Carolina defensive backs this year, and has already made long runbacks after interceptions.

The Tar Heels leave Chapel Hill today, taking off for Knoxville shortly after noon on a chartered plane. They will run through a brief workout upon reacing the Volunteers' field.

Tickets Left

Carolina will be a two touchdown underdog when it takes the field tomorrow at 2:00 for the game. The Vols started slow this year, but have improved with every game, while Carolina has yet to score a win in three contests. Tennessee's only blight is a 7-0 loss to mighty Duke.

Earlier in the week, a 30,000 ticket advance sale had been reported from Knoxville, but very few tickets for the game have been sold since then, especially here in Chapel Hill. Plenty tickets are available for the game in Knoxville, for supporters who wish to attend the game but were too late to purcase one here.

The Tar Heels' chances for an upset tomorrow will rest largely on the ability of the offensive unit to move the ball on a sustained drive. The four touchdowns that Carolina has scored this year all came on breaks, three on passes set up by fumbles, and the fourth was set up by a 70 yard off-tackle play.

The Carolina offense has improved steadily with each game, but Tennessee has one of the leading defenses in the country. The Vol defense held a high scoring Duke team to 7 points, blanked Wofford, and staved off Alabama to give Tennessee an upset victory.

The Vols defense is led by 239 pound tackle Doug Atkins, an outstanding candidate for All-America, and a host of experienced linemen schooled in the rough and ready style of Tennessee head coach General Bob Neyland.

Tenessee is paced on offense by Andy Kozar, standout in the Southeastern Conference at fullback for three years, and sophomore tailback Jimmy Wade. The Vols are the first team that Carolina has met this year to use the single wing.

—Bible—

(Continued from Page1)

to 11th century Englishmen, Dean Weigle said.

Even Webster's New International Dictionary incorrectly uses the King James Version to illustrate that allege means "assert without proof," according to Dean Weigle. The Revised Standard Version, going back to the early Greek texts, clears up the problem by substituting "proving" for "alleging."

"The Revised Standard Version is not a literary curiosity. It is the committee's hope that it will be used for worship in churches everywhere," Dean Weigle said.

One of the major points in the Protestant faith is that the word should be plain and simple. The new version states the record of Christ's life and work far more truly and clearly than the King James Version and for that reason, undergirds the Christian faith far better."

Dean Weigle has chaired the committee for the last 17 years. He served as dean of the Yale Divinity School frob 1928 to 1949.

MURALS

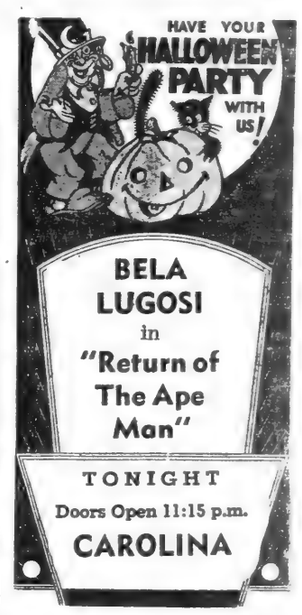
Wednesday's Results

Tag Football

Kap Sig 16, ATO 0
Phi Gam (1) 33, Theta Chi 7
KA 12, Pi Kap Phi 0
Phi Delta Chi 22, Beta (2) 0
Sig Nu (2) 12, Phi Kap Sig 8
DKE (2) 26, Lamb Chi 0

Volleyball

Law School def Med School (3), 15-4; 15-4.
Emerson def Med School (6), 15-11; 15-7.



Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters



WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING . . . To Know that your car is ready for "Anything" that winter can throw at you.

Let Our Expert Service Dept. Check Your

- Battery & Complete Ignition
- Check Radiator & Install Anti-freeze
- Check Heater & Defroster

HAZZARD MOTOR CO.
151 W. Franklin—Your General Motors Dealer—Ph. 9491



Week-End
HOUSE-CLEANING SALE
Saturday Through Monday
This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books In CRITICISM, ESSAYS and USED SETS.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



ORDER YOUR Christmas PHOTO GREETINGS HERE!
They're really Personal
Your own snapshot is printed as part of each card. All you need to do is give us the picture negative and select the card design you want. Prompt service on all orders.
FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, Inc.

Quick Safety Tape Application

A special station for applying Scotchlite safety tape on automobiles will be set up at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets downtown tomorrow morning by the Jaycees.

Cass Johnson, in charge of the project, said that drivers would be able to pull alongside the curb at a booth in front of the University Service Station, where a crew of Jaycees will apply the tape, and drive away in less than a minute. A five-foot strip of the red reflective tape will be put on the front or rear bumper of an auto for a dollar.

We Invite You
To Use Our Convenient
Checking Service

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TRIP CARRY SAFE. SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS— ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BLAZING IN ITS ACTION— THUNDERING IN ITS DRAMA— STIRRING IN THE SWEEP OF ITS MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION . . .

YES— IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE... "COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON" and now...

HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION "RED RIVER"



Monterey Productions presents HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER" starring JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU

T-O-D-A-Y O-N-L-Y Varsity

MAKES MOVIES REALLY LOOK BETTER! NOW! Better Vision from EVERY Seat with our Amazing NEW CYCLORAMIC SCREEN No Glare! No Eye Strain! IT'S EASY ON THE EYES!

LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-T-E

Ride 'em cowpoke!

Here's the real low-down on Big-Time Rodeo... the Wildest Show on Earth!



WALD-KRASNA Productions present SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT MITCHUM ARTHUR KENNEDY ARTHUR HUNNICUTT in "THE LUSTY MEN" with FRANK FAYLEN · ELEANOR TODD

What Goes On Here

Cheerleaders

Bo Thorpe asks all cheerleaders to meet with him today at 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Variety Show

The Campus Red Cross Activities Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, to organize a student varieties show to be staged for the Veteran's Hospital, Ft. Bragg. Students interested in the show are invited to Monday's meeting.

GM Board

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Grail Room.

Calendar

The Nov.-Dec. issue of the student activities calendar will be distributed Monday. It will be run in Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Methodist Halloween

A halloween party will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Methodist Church. Interested students are invited.

Firebug Is Sought By Forest Officials

ASHEVILLE — A pyromaniac was being hunted here yesterday as officials reported more than 20 forest fires were deliberately started in the area. District Forester B. H. Corpening said that he had "few clues and little or no time to investigate" since all efforts must go into keeping the present fires under control. He added that the situation has eased up slightly since Tuesday, "but is still worse than serious."

—Author—

(Continued from Page 1)

plained that she "sat many times for a day without writing hardly a word." In order to know more of her settings, Mrs. Fletcher also attended a class in history here at UNC.

As to future plans, Mrs. Fletcher, a native of Illinois, says that she would like to write other novels of North Carolina history since the field is not as crowded as others in history.

Mrs. Fletcher lives near Edenton, N. C.

—Miami—

(Continued from Page 1)

4:30 a.m. Nov. 30.

or

Lv. Miami Silver Star 12:05 p.m. Nov. 30.

Ar. Raleigh 3:43 a. m. Dec. 1.

Lv. Raleigh Special bus 3:43 a.m. Dec. 1.

Ar. Chapel Hill (Graham Mem.) 4:30 a.m. Dec. 1.

—Pearson—

(Continued from Page 2)

real work for veterans was being done, Nixon wasn't around.

5. Record on Civil Rights— Nixon has been making many recent speeches on civil rights, has urged the end of segregation in the District of Columbia. Yet as a member of the Senate Labor Committee he was one of only three Senators who voted to keep the Civil-Rights Bill bottled up in committee.

In other words, he did not even want the Civil-Rights Bill to go to the Senate floor for free and open debate, but to remain gathering dust instead, inside the committee. Other Senators voted the bill out over his head.

6. Gambling Intervention— Nixon stated, in explaining his $18,000 expense fund, that he had asked no government favors for those contributing to it. However, he wrote a letter to the American Ambassador in Cuba asking aid for Dana Smith, the man who collected the $18,000 and who had reneged on a gambling debt in Cuba.

Smith was playing the gaming tables at the Club Sans Souci in Havana, lost $4,200 and paid with a check, then stopped payment on the check. Norman Rothman, to whom the check was made out, then sued.

Nixon meanwhile wrote a letter to the American Ambassador recommending Smith as a man of good character and interceding for him regarding a matter that no U. S. Ambassador should have to concern himself with.

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE—Two carbon copies! Your material typed and accurately at only 40c per 1000. Please query on academic work. H. Baker, 50 Fairmount, Hampstead, Md. (1-c9470-3)

Tally-Ho! cries the Intimate Bookshop.

We Now Have The PUTNAM TRANSLATION of

DON QUIXOTE

This is the regular, two-volume, ten dollar set that has been tempting your soul, but during November we'll sell it for only

$6.00

You always hear the good book news first at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



COME SEE!!---- ----COME SAVE!!

LOW FOOD PRICES AT A&P

And You'll Find Hundreds More in the Store!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 1st

A&P Fancy TUNA FISH - - - - ½-size Can 29c

Del Rich—White & Green LIMA BEANS - - No. 2 Can 15c

Waldorf Toilet TISSUE - - - - - 4 rolls 29c

Golden Maid MARGARINE - - - 1-lb. Pkg. 19c

A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo - - 1-lb. Can 28c - - 3-lb. can 75c

Iona Cut GREEN BEANS 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee ..... 1-Lb. Bag 77c

White House Dry Milk Solids ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

P&G Soap ..... 3 Bars 22c

Dial Soap ..... Bath Bars 17c

Dial Soap ..... 2 Reg. Bars 27c

Aero Wax ..... Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 53c

Air Wick ..... Bot. 59c

Rinso ..... Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 53c



3 TASTY, THRIFTY VARIETIES! Ann Page Beans 16 oz. Can 10c

Sultana STUFFED OLIVES Qt. Jar 49c

Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Ann Page BLENDED SYRUP 24-Oz. Bot. 39c

Ann Page Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS 3 Pkgs. 20c

Ann Page SALAD MUSTARD 6-Oz. Jar 9c

A&P Quality Meats

"Super Right" Choice Western Beef POT ROAST Chuck Blade, Lb. 69c

Choice Western Beef—Bone In Sirloin Steak - Lb. 99c

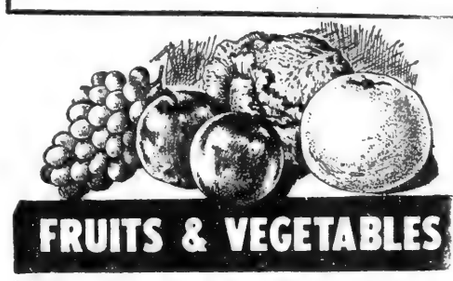
Regular Fresh Ground Beef - Lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast Loin End - - - Lb. 55c

Super Right—Center Cut Pork Chops - Lb. 65c

Super Right Cut Up—Dressed & Drawn Chicken Hens Lb. 49c

Standard Sealed Oysters - - - Pt. 85c



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Juicy Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 29c

Long Island Snoball Cauliflower ..... Hd 35c

California Pears ..... 2 Lbs. 29c

Firm Ripe Tomatoes ..... Ctn. 19c

Fresh Coconuts ..... Lb. 8c

Firm — Fine Flavor Rutabagas ..... Lb. 5c

Armour's Canned Meats

CHOPPED HAM ... 12-Oz. Can 51c
VIENNA SAUSAGE ... ½-Size Can 21c
TREET ... 12-Oz. Can 45c
CORNED BEEF ... 12-Oz. Can 49c
DRIED BEEF ... 2½-Oz Glass 38c
POTTED MEAT ... ½-Size Can 15c
CHILI CONCARNE ... 16-Oz. Can 31c
CORNED BEEF HASH ... 16-Oz. Can 37c

Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches ... No. 2½ Can 30c

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ... No. 303 Can 23c

Del Monte Pineapple JUICE - - - - 46-Oz. Can 29c

Del Monte Sugar Peas ... No. 303 Can 21c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 65c

Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 85c

Stew with Vegetables Walker Austex 2 No. 303 Cans 69c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner 16½-Oz. Pkg. 40c

Walker Austex Chili with Beans No. 300 Can 36c

Spaghetti & Meatballs Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 16½-Oz. Can 25c

King Syrup No. 1½ Glass 23c No. 5 Can 65c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper Roll 25c

Facial Soap Woodbury 3 Bars 23c

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and mild with 75 high today. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 40.

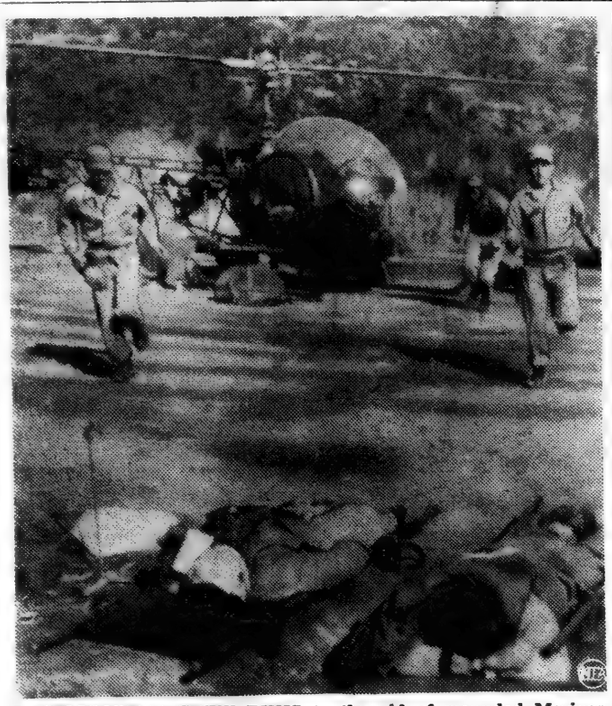
The Daily Tar Heel

PINK

A reviewer goes to the circus, pink that is. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 34 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

TAR HEELS 20-POINT UNDERDOGS AGAINST VOLS



A HELICOPTER CREW RUNS to the aid of wounded Marines (foreground) to evacuate them to a rear area aid station for quickest medical treatment. These Marines of the 7th Regt., 1st Marine Division were in on the heavy fighting to hold the "Hook," a three-mile strip of rambling ridge line which was overtaken by the Chinese Reds.—NEA Telephoto.



NEWSMAP SHOWS WHERE CHINESE Communists and UN troops continue bloody fighting to maintain control of strategic positions along the battle line. See-saw fighting continues at Sniper Ridge with control of the sector changing hands continuously. Elsewhere along the front, fighting flared up near Iron Horse Mountain northwest of Chorwon in the west.—NEA Telephoto.

Dr. Friederich To Give Talk Tuesday Night

German Professor To Present Paper On Literature

Dr. Werner P. Friederich, professor of German and comparative literature will present a paper on the subject "What are the Really Great Contributions to International Literature" at a meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday evening.

The meeting, in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium will begin at 7:30.

Professor Friederich, who has studied at the University of Bern, the University of Paris, and Harvard University is editor of the UNC Studies in Comparative Literature and the Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature.

He is also an associate editor of Comparative Literature, a publication of the University of Oregon. Among his recently published books are Outline History of German Literature, Dante's Fame Abroad, 1350-1850, and Bibliography of Comparative Literature, as collaborator.

He founded the comparative Literature section of the Modern Language Association and is the American representative of the International Committee for Modern Languages and Literatures.

SUAB Votes Continuation Of Film Series

Responding to student requests, the Student Union Activities Board has voted to continue its series of renowned movies.

The next series will consist of two films, "Paisan" and "Orpheus."

The first film, "Paisan," directed by Roberto Rosellini, will be shown Nov. 19. This is the only picture that will be shown on Wednesday rather than Thursday night.

"Paisan" is the sequel to "Open City" made by the same director in 1945. A 1946 picture, "Paisan" shows the impact of war on a native population and a foreign soldiery. Beginning with the landing in Sicily the film follows the American and British armies through the invasion and liberation.

The majority of the dialogue is in English but there are English sub-titles for the German and Italian speeches.

This motion picture was winner of first prize awards at Cannes, Brussels and Venice Film Festivals. Life magazine writes about the film, "The best picture since V-E Day about Americans in World War II."

The second picture, "Orpheus," is a modern 1949 version of the Greek legend by the same title.

Jean Cocteau uses surrealist cinema techniques to create this psychological study of death. Three motorcycle riders as the three fates show the type of modern twist Cocteau has put in his film. "Orpheus" in the film goes into the underworld to plead for the fate of his wife. Death, as a princess is in love with him and would have him forget his dying wife whose existence depends upon his behavior in the nether world.

Easily readable sub-titles are used to supplement the French dialogue.

Series subscriptions will be sold beginning Nov. 6 at the main office in Graham Memorial. No individual tickets can be sold. The series price is 60 cents.

Lost: Pair Of Contact Lenses

Dartmouth Fakes News On Befuddled Harvard

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31—An infamous deed, perpetrated recently by young journalists, has the Harvard University faculty and administration in a state of confusion.

The hocus-pocus went on around 5:30 in the morning when a paper purporting to be the usual copy of the "Harvard Crimson" was circulated around all the Harvard dormitories, the Business School, the Graduate School of Design and some Law School Dorms.

The catch was that the paper was a fake arranged by the staff of The Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. Typical sample of its contents was: Lost: one (1) pair of contact lenses belonging to a desperate football star named Dick Clasby: misplaced somewhere on revamped Soldier's Field, which has been condemned as structurally unsafe.

In order to be sure that no one missed the bigger, better Crimson, hawkers sold the parody copies in Harvard Square and in parking lots outside Soldier's Field to visiting alumni and friends who had not yet learned of the hoax.

At Radcliffe College and at Wellesley, the jokesters did their best to induce a mob scene by switching the Crimson in time for the regular newsgirls to deliver the fakes.

Dartmouth had been so successful that Harvard had not come out of the fog by late afternoon. Spies from the interior reported that many members of the University were still laboring under the hoax.

Copies also found their way into the administration buildings and in the home of University President James Conant.

Holsten Says Service Now Is Different

By John Jamison

"The Armed Forces aren't like they used to be," said Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten yesterday, pondering his recently completed tour of Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

"The boys no longer stand nude in a supply line waiting to be issued 150 pounds of gear which doesn't fit. Now their dignity is spared, the uniforms fit, and the equipment is carried by truck to the recruits' barracks."

Holsten and Col. F. C. Shepard, military affairs adviser here, just returned from the three-day tour with much praise for the completely new training philosophy being used by the Air Force.

"For instance, the boys are given a series of eight lectures on citizenship, with emphasis on the processes of government," Holsten said. "They benefit from a new policy of multiple management, whereby they can act as a group to have their petitions considered and answered by their superiors."

Holsten and Shepard were among 19 North Carolinians invited by the Air Force to inspect facilities and training methods at Lackland. The Tar Heel entourage on one occasion met in an auditorium with several hundred service men and women from North Carolina. After a brief "pep rally," the service people expressed "great appreciation for the interest shown by the folks at home."

The civilian group was made up of persons in a position to advise young men and women on questions about the Air Force. Representatives were present from various state newspapers, radio stations, UNC, Woman's College, Duke, The Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro and North Carolina College at Durham.



COL. LAWRENCE WESTbrook, above, has been fired from the Democratic National Committee by National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, in Washington, for participating in negotiation of a contract with the United States Government.

Playmakers Seeking Cast In New Play

Tryouts for Gogol's "The Inspector General," second of five major productions scheduled by the Carolina Playmakers for the season, will be held in the Playmakers Theater Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

These informal auditions are open to all students and residents of the community.

Harry Davis, associate director of the Playmakers, wil stage this delightful farce comedy of small-town corruption, which has been adapted for the American stage by John Anderson. The play requires a cast of 15 men and four women. For those interested in reading the script in advance, copies are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the University library.

Public Health Officials Here For Six Days

Ten public health officials of Western Germany are here to spend six days observing the work of the School of Public Health.

Now on a tour of the United States, the doctors will visit a number of schools of public health and last week they were guests of the American Public Health Association in Cleveland.

The group visited the School of Public Health, Memorial Hospital, and other units of the Division of Health Affairs Thursday morning. They attended seminars and observed laboratories that afternoon. Thursday night they were guests of individual members of the public health faculty.

Yesterday morning they studied field training in public health and attended a seminar on public health education in the afternoon. They were luncheon guests of University administrative officials.

This morning conferences are scheduled on residency training in public health, and this afternoon they will attend a football game.

Dean E. G. McGarvran of the School of Public Health will give a reception at his home tomorrow afternoon for the German doctors and faculty members. That night the group will attend the current show, "Rocket to Mars," in the Morehead Planetarium.

Monday morning the doctors will visit the Durham tobacco market and inspect the cigarette factories and that afternoon they will accompany members of the Health Education Workshop on a field trip. Dr. John Wright of the School of Public Health will entertain them at his home that night.

Seminars on experimental medicine and research and on sanitary - engineering will occupy Tuesday morning's program, and that afternoon Dean McGavran and public health faculty will join in giving the visitors a summary of the work of the School.

Members of the group include Dr. Fritz H. Hoeffken, Rottwil, Germany; Dr. Arthur B. Unger, Wuerttemberg-Baden; Dr. Joseph Hunerbein, Westphalia; Dr. Hans von Behring, State of Hesse; Dr. Johann J. Buecken, State of Nordrheinland-Westfalen; Dr. Paul Felix Piechowski, Berlin; Dr. Heinz P. Reuter, Schleqwig-Holstein; Dr. Alois Schmitz, Land of Rheinland-Pfalz; Dr. Josef M. Mamacher, Landesbezirk Baden, and Dr. Emil H. Gruel, Bremen.

Dorms May Gain New Jurisdiction

Men's dormitories soon may have wider jurisdiction over conduct of their residents.

The Interdormitory Council Court in a recent meeting discussed the question of making the dormitories responsible for dorm as a whole. Chairman Dick Gamble appointed a committee to draw up a sample amendment. A committee also was appointed to rewrite the bylaws of the court.

Newman And Kozar Meet At Knoxville

Carolina Frosh Expected To Pass UNC To Victory

By Biff Roberts

DAILY TAR HEEL SPORTS EDITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31—Carolina's Tar Heels, still wandering in a victory forest of virgin timber, will try to fell their first victim of the season here tomorrow at 2 o'clock when they meet Tennessee at Shields-Watkins Field.

Tabbed 20-point underdogs and already cut down by their first three opponents, the Tar Heels will probably rely on the passing arm of quarterback Marshall Newman to bring them the win—their first in four years over the Volunteers.

Pos.	North Carolina
LE	Kokornick
LT	Opitz
LG	Foti
C	Mullens
RG	Patterson
RT	Yarborough
RE	Walser
QB	Newman
LH	Parker
RH	Port
FB	Wallace

Newman has passed for three of Carolina's touchdowns this year and it was his passing which carried the Carolina offense in last Saturday's loss to Notre Dame, 34-14.

But for Newman to get a chance to throw the ball the Tar Heels will have the heroic task of holding off a strong Tennessee defensive line which has held its opponents to three touchdowns and 20 points in five games.

The Vols defense is led by 237-pound Doug Atkins who has been the chief impediment in the oppositions' offense all season. The line has held the first five teams to a total of 543 yards from scrimmage. The Volunteers, on the other hand, have gained 1263, running from the single-wing attack.

In their first five games the Vols have compiled an impressive record, but two of the games were against schools beneath the Tennessee class.

Tennessee opened the season with a close 14-7 win over Mississippi State. Then, when favored by one touchdown, the Vols lost their only game of the season, 7-0, to Duke at Durham. The next game found them overcoming little Chattanooga, 26-6.

Against Alabama the Vols made probably their best showing of the year by blanking the Crimson Tide, 20-0. It was in this game that sophomore tailback Jimmy Wade returned to the lineup after an injury and sparked the Tennessee offense out of its lethargy.

Since that game Wade has been the key to the offense and, although he didn't play in much of last week's slaughter of Wofford, 50-0, Coach Bob Neyland will count on him to keep the offense going today.

The Tennessee backfield is no different from the usual powerful Neyland teams. With Wade at halfback and Andy Kozar at fullback, Coach Neyland has an inside-outside combination that will be hard to stop.

Kozar has been the most consistent gainer for the Vols and has the distinction of not being thrown for a loss on any play this year. He has carried the ball 74 times and gained 415 yards for an average of 5.6 yards every

(See PARKER, page 3)

Trip Abroad Will Be Topic Of Two Profs

James Godfrey and Arthur Fink, UNC faculty members who studied and did research work in England this year, will talk on "England Today" at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 next Thursday evening in the Faculty Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Godfrey, whose topic will be "The Labor Government and the Nationalized Industries," was awarded the president's fellowship from Brown University and spent almost a year doing research work in London. He also traveled in other parts of England for six or seven weeks.

Fink went to England on a Fulbright Fellowship and taught social work at the University of Birmingham from September of 1951 and also studied the social service of the labor government. His topic for Thursday is "The Educational, Health, and Social Services."

Honor Councils

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Monday night at 7:30 to select candidates to run in the fall elections for Men's and Women's Counicls.

The board will meet in the Men's Council room in Graham Memorial to choose the three junior seats on Women's Council and two junior, one sophomore, one freshman and one graduate seat on Men's Council.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COLUMBUS, Ohio—More than 1,200 convicts at state prison, apparently spurred by Illinois felons, made this correctional institution a mass of flame last night by setting fire to virtually every building within the prison walls. Only one guard was reported held hostage, however, and no deaths were reported. The warden said the prisoners were "completely out of our control." The guards have orders to fire with machine-guns if necessary, the warden added.

★

CHESTER, Ill.—Unruly convicts ended their four-day rebellion at Menard State Prison yesterday and released their seven hostages before Gov. Adlai Stevenson carried out plans for making a personal appeal to them. The convicts capitulated after an ultimatum was delivered by Michael Seyfrit, state director of public safety.

★

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower headed for Chicago by plane yesterday after three hard-driving days in New York where he said, in a climactic speech, the Democrats are trying to destroy him with a super-smear. "They have made wild charges, spread vile rumors, and played fast and loose with the truth," he said.

★

WASHINGTON—The great campaign debate over sending South Koreans into the line to replace American soldiers in Korea mushroomed like an atomic explosion yesterday. The Defense Department countered mounting

(See WORLD BRIEFS, Page 4)

Woman Is The Queen Bee

India To Undergo Vast Change In Next 5 Years, Says Student

By Tom Parramore

"I can assure you that in the next five years, India will be a very different country from that of the past."

This is the optimistic outlook of Dr. B. A. Sreenivasa Iyangar, one of the four speakers at Thursday night's YMCA Supper Forum. Dr. Iyanger's principle topic was "Public Health in India," which he approached by giving a summary of the main steps taken toward a public health program since 1859. Well qualified to talk on this subject, Dr. Iyanger is in charge of the public health department of the state of Mysore, India.

According to Dr. Iyanger, the killers of the past, malaria and plague, are coming under control. "The present state of public health in India is not as bad as some people believe," he said.

Other speakers on the program were Abdul Raszak Adamjee of Pakistan, and K. V. Ramachandran and K. C. Sreedharan, both of India. The group concerned itself chiefly with social and economic conditions in the countries, but also commented on many physical and spiritual aspects.

Adamjee spoke on Pakistan's present economic situation. "The occupation of the people is mostly agricultural," he said. Pakistan's chief exports, according to Adamjee, are jute, cotton, hides and skins. Most of

(See INDIA, page 4)

Staff Meeting

There will be a Daily Tar Heel staff meeting Monday at 4:30 in the newsroom.

All members of the news, sports, editorial and business departments are expected to be present. Those who cannot attend should notify Managing Editor Rolfe Neill early Monday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $7.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ..... ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Riddle Of Democracy

The Greeks had a word for it. Our forefathers found a use for it. The Russians have no use for it. And so many Americans have no time for it.

Every American is a stockholder in a tremendous corporation called Democracy. His vote is his share in the American way of life which pays dividends of freedom and the rights of the individual.

Each stockholder must take stock of the corporation's position and exercise his responsibility to protect his most valuable investment. And Democracy can make no allowances for risk.

The ballot well-used is one of the most powerful weapons of peace and self-rule in the world. On the other hand, a ballot misused or unused can be as disastrous as a fourth quarter fumble. Don't drop the ballot and expect a teammate to carry on for you. Every single member of this team has got to get on the ball and play his part.

When you put an X in the square, you're helping to cross out the possibility of an ex-Democratic nation. Don't give the Russians a red letter day by failing to write down your choice next Tuesday.

We'd like to see more than 50 per cent of the population at the polls next week. It only takes a few minutes to insure years of time that we can use as we see fit.

VOTE TODAY SO THAT YOU CAN BE SURE OF A VOTE TOMORROW.

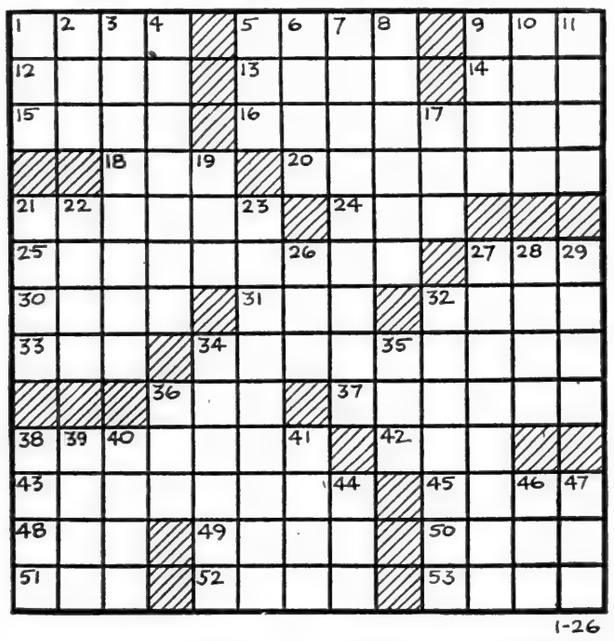
DON'T BE REMOTE WITH YOUR VOTE

Vanishing . . .

We pointed out in The Daily Tar Heel earlier in the fall that the organization of SUAB was an indication of vanishing student "apathy." The cooperation of the students with the leaders of that organization is an even stronger indication.

Tuesday night in Graham Memorial John Sanders, President of the Young Democrats, and Ham Horton, representing the Students for Eisenhower, started the ball rolling for a YWCA sponsored round-table discussion of the forthcoming national election. Both speakers asserted their viewpoints and then questions were fired from the participants (approximately 50 students). The discussion on the whole proved valuable and what is more important, indicative of the fact that there are SOME students who feel keenly their responsibilities as voters.

We consider the interest shown in the discussion another indication of vanishing "student apathy" and encourage more and more of the same.



1-26

HORIZONTAL
1. cavil
5. feminine name
9. hostel
12. avow
13. fly aloft
14. female deer
15. take out
16. hispid (Bot.)
18. Luzon Negrito
20. hardened
21. design
24. island (Fr.)
25. holds
27. likely
30. footless animal
31. fish eggs
32. plant of lily family
33. adult males
34. non-metrical hymns to be chanted
36. eagle
37 winter ermines
38. hide
42. cunning
43. something precious
45. division of the calendar
48. ventilate
49. medley
50. woody plant
51. social work gathering
52. maiden
53. being

VERTICAL
1. despicable person
2. salutation
3. kinship
4. feign
5. S-shaped curve
6. pithy sayings
7. strict disciplinarians
8. air spirits
9. heathen god
10. nozzle
11. want
17. to the right
19. insect
21. Mohammedan cleric
22. back of neck
23. venomous spider
26. electrified particle
27. assuagers
28. bard
29. diminutive for Teresa
32. attendant
34. isomeric compound
35. possessive pronoun
36. epoch
38. pierce
39. city in Pennsylvania
40. wax
41. daughter of Nyx
44. goddess of dawn
46. bronze money
47. female ruff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-26

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Tommy Sumner — VITRIOL

I like almost everybody; Ike, and myself too.

I intend to vote for Ike in the full knowledge that under the present block voting system of the electoral college my vote will probably be ignored. Republicans are in a minority in North Carolina and it is only through the action of those Democrats who vote for men and ideas rather than labels that our state will vote for Eisenhower.

Eisenhower has qualifications for the job which Stevenson cannot approach. It is Eisenhower, not Stevenson, who has spent months in contact with our allies in Europe coming to know the situation and conflicts there first hand.

It is he who has the military knowledge to meet the situation of Korea.

It is he who has the intimate acquaintance with the needs of the Armed Services necessary to cope with the staggering problem of balancing economy with security in this, the most expensive of the activities of the federal government.

It is he who is known and respected by our allies and known and feared by our enemies.

I like Ike, the No Deal Candidate.

I don't like Wayne Morse who deserted the party because he couldn't run the show.

I don't like Joe McCarthy who has been so careless with his privileges; however it is up to the people whom he represents to decide whether he shall continue to represent them. Certainly he is no worse than the two Talmadges of Georgia or a certain former senator from Missouri.

I don't like secret treaties or "agreements" which are kept secret for the security of the Democratic Party instead of the security of the nation, but which place the nation in peril.

I don't like the continual synthesis of international crises to provide excuses to keep the party in power, raise taxes, deliver ever increasing power into the hands of the president, and to enlarge the Federal payroll to make more people economically dependent on keeping the Democrats in power.

I don't like the foreign service gravy train being built up and removed from Civil Service.

I don't like an administration which not only fails to clean out corruption but deliberately shields it from investigation.

I don't like a party ignoring the clear preference for Estes Kefauver on the part of the people and nominating the candidate of the bosses.

I don't like a foreign policy which decides to give up Korea to Communism and later reverses itself in order to fight a war. I find this especially distasteful when it is done in order to provide an inflationary substitute for prosperity. I don't like the Defense Bonds I bought being worth fifty cents on the dollar.

A democracy is government controlled by the people.

A republic is democracy controlled by the people through their duly selected representatives.

I like democracy, I like this republic; I don't like the totalitarianism that another twenty years of "Trumanism" will bring. The Constitution is no protection then; it will be replaced by the exercise of "Inherent Powers."

VOTE

"Naughty Naughty"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—During the latter years of his life, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, was troubled with severe headaches from the brain tumor which eventually brought his death.

Dropping in to see him late one afternoon, it was obvious Vandenberg was not feeling well and I remarked on it. He replied.

"These headaches aren't half as bad as those given me by some of my Republican colleagues in the Senate."

Vandenberg was then in the middle of his fight to put across appropriations for the Marshall plan, and went on to explain that almost every night Republican isolationist Senators were meeting privately to hatch their strategy against him. These Senators he named as Jenner of Indiana, Kem of Missouri, Watkins of Utah, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Ecton of Montana, Cain of Washington, and Bricker of Ohio.

Vandenberg, who was cooperating with the Democrats on foreign policy in the same way I described earlier Republican Secretaries of State Frank B. Kellogg and Henry L. Stimson as cooperating with Democratic Senators, finally won the Marshall Plan battle.

And in recognition of that service, Vandenberg's close friend, Paul Hoffman, a Republican and then head of Studebaker, was made top Marshall Plan administrator. It was a wise choice.

No factor played a greater part in stopping the march of Communism in Western Europe that the Marshall Plan. And I can say this as one who has been to Europe many times before and since the Marshall Plan, who helped end the paralyzing shipping strike at Le Havre with a load of friendship train food in the dark winter of 1947, who toured through railroad stations pockmarked with bullets from Communist rioting, and paraded through streets carrying American food before crowds which only a short time before had cheered the Communists.

For this stopping of Communism, Vandenberg, Hoffman, and the authors of the Marshall Plan deserve great credit.

Paul Hoffman left the Marshall Plan to join the Ford Foundation and to head up the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee. Believing that Eisenhower presented the best chance of retaining an even-keeled, nonpartisan foreign policy, Hoffman was instrumental in getting the General nominated.

Since then, and since Eisenhower has embraced those same Senators who caused Vandenberg headaches, Hoffman has been strangely silent.

So also has Gen. Omar Bradley, who stormed the Normandy beachheads and, along with General Patton, bore the brunt of the advance through France and Germany. Once strong for Ike, Bradley has changed his mind.

Eisenhower, of course, is taking a calculated risk. He is risking a savage partisan attack on foreign policy, both in Korea, and Europe, on the theory that after he wins he can crack the whip over the isolationist Senators of his own party and keep them in line.

This will probably work for the first two years. But after the patronage runs out, after the jobs are filled, then the Maverick isolationists of the GOP will be just as difficult for Eisenhower as they were for Vandenberg.

By and large history has shown, as Frank B. Kellogg and Henry L. Stimson so well knew, that Republican Presidents get better cooperation from Democratic Senators than they get from their own party.

When General Eisenhower first decided to invade the South, GOP Chairman Summerfield cautioned: "The only time to go south is in the winter."

A secret Republican poll now indicates that Summerfield was right. It states: "It is now doubtful whether General Eisenhower will be able to carry more than two states in the South . . . best information available shows that Eisenhower's popularity reached its highest during the period Oct. 1-15."

The two Southern states are Florida and Virgina. In Florida, the GOP poll as of Oct. 22 showed Ike 50 per cent; Stevenson 45 per cent; 5 per cent undecided.

The Virginia GOP poll showed Ike 48 per ent, Stevenson 46 per cent, 6 per cent undecided.

Anti-Dewey sentiment is still so strong inside the GOP that when Ike's train approached Rochester, N. Y., a GOP dele-

Edgar Daniels — Pink Circus

"The Pink Circus," by Gonzalo Estrada, the first full length student production of the current Carolina Playmakers' season, opened Thursday night for a two day run. The near capacity audience was literally slapped in the face by the intensity of this drama.

In a story of a young boy's realizations that all is not a bed of roses on the home front Mr. Estrada has woven reality and dreams into a conglamaration of lust and pathos. The leading character, a boy of seventeen, is exposed to more in his few years than are most people in a lifetime. His emotional turmoils and Freudian dreams are brought home to the audience, not necessarily by the production, but by the lines themselves. In a piece that bears a great similarity to the style of John Steinbeck, the author presents a graphic description of incest, abortion and matricide, which goes far below the bounds of good taste.

The production as a whole is by far the finest student production that this reviewer has ever seen the Playmakers present. Although a bit heavy-handed with the dramatic, Director John Clayton left little to be asked for. Dick Epler's setting was one of the best this reviewer has seen on the Playmakers' stage. It was a pleasure to see that full length student productions are no longer treated technically like orphan children.

For the most part nothing really adverse need be said about the acting in "Pink Circus." Hal England, as the young boy Jimmie, gave one good performance of which he has a right to be truly proud. He was never off stage for more than a few seconds throughout the entire evening. England seemed to be an honest actor in that he appeared to be completely wrapped up in his character, and he gave the right note of sincerity that made this play at all believable.

Some of the highest laurels of the evening go to Bill Waddell, as Bush; Nancy Green, Florencia, the mother, and Jane Kottmeier, as the seductress.

Waddell's moving portrayal of Jimmie's best friend helped to carry the play through scenes that almost bordered on tedium. Miss Green, well remembered for her comic role in last year's production of "Spring for Sure," proved herself one of the most versatile actresses that the Playmakers have today. She was absolutely convincing as the main cause of her son's worry. One could almost feel the weight of her sins across the footlights. Jane Kottmeier gave one of the most surprisingly good performances of the entire production. Her excellent stage presence made it possible for her to have complete control of the stage the entire time she was on. Her part was not an easy one to play, but she got as much out of it as the traffic would allow. As Uncle Carlos, Florencia's lover, Manly Wellman was very disappointing. He shouted his lines and never seemed to get off more than one emotional level.

None of the characters that were supposed to be Mexican gave that impression at all.



Soccer Team Blanks Cherry Point Marines By 3-0

★ ★

W&M Snaps Junior Varsity's Winning Streak, 14-6

Ernie Liberati Scores Only UNC Points

By Melvin Lang

Carolina's junior varsity ran up against a stone wall whenever they got out of their own territory yesterday as the Tar Babies lost their first game in the last two seasons of play, dropping a 14-6 contest to a hard-running aggregation from William and Mary.

The Tar Heel junior varsity amassed a total of 297 yards during the afternoon, but were unable to get past the Indians until late in the fourth period when Ernie Liberati sneaked over from the one after a pass interference had been called on the visitors.

William and Mary took the lead in the rugged contest midway of the first period. The Tribe's defensive end, Klecha, blocked and attempted punt by Barry Pruss on Carolina's 15 yard line and ran it over for the touchdown. Lutz kicked the conversion, putting the Virginian's ahead by 7-0.

The winners marched 80 yards early in the second quarter to chalk up their second score, with a litle quarterback by the name of Grieco carrying the brunt of the attack. Grieco either passed or ran with the ball on seven of the 10 plays which it took for William and Mary to get down to the Carolina 18. On first down, Watson went off left tackle for 18 yards and the winning touchdown. Lutz again kicked the extra point.

Carolina threatened for the first time midway of the first period as it moved from its own 20 to William and Mary's 12 before losing the ball on downs. The Tar Babies were knocking again early in the fourth quarter, but lost out as Bob Lee dropped a fourth down pass from Liberati.

Going into the game with a three-game winning streak under their belts, the Tar Babies did not show any scoring punch at all until they finally succeeded in making their lone score. Charlie Poindexter started the scoring march by going to his own 48 after Stan Porginski had returned a punt 12 yards to the 42.

Ed Loughlin, who alternated with Liberati at the Carolina quarterback post, came into the lineup to toss a long pass to Van Weatherspoon which was good for 40 yards down to the William and Mary 12 yard marker. Vince Murray carried it to the nine, and Liberati proceeded to carry it down to the three. Grieco was called for interference as he held Weatherspoon in the end zone, giving the ball to Carolina on the one. Liberati carried it over from there. Poindexter's kick was short.

Vince Murray picked up most of the slack created by the departure of Flo Worrell and Billy Hawkes, the club's leading scorers who joined the varsity this week, and led the Tar Babies in their running attack.

The Security Council is the only part of the UN which allows the veto.

Parker Starts At Halfback In Place Of Injured White In UNC Backfield

(Continued from page 1)

time he gets his hands on the ball.

The Carolina team, in addition to hinging its success on Newman's passes, may also call on the pitchout play to score on the Volunteers. The play hadn't been used to any great extent until last week's game with Notre Dame, but when it was used then, the Tar Heels did what little ground gaining of the game that they did.

With regular starter Bob White missing from the left halfback post because of a cracked cheek bone, suffered against the Fighting Irish, Coach Carl Snavely will have sophomore Larry Parker starting today.

Parker has the speed for the pitchouts and may be the solution to the problem of Carolina's split-T offense.

The rest of the backfield will be the same as has started in the other three games. Newman will be at quarterback, Bud Wallace at full, and Chal Port at right half. Parker had the best Carolina run of the day against Notre Dame with a 34-yard jaunt on a pitchout.

The Tar Heel defensive line will again be one of Coach Snavely's main hopes for victory. It held the Fighting Irish to a 14-7 halftime score before running out of gas last weekend, and after the Wake Forest game had ranked second in the Southern Conference.

Tennessee has also passed for three touchdowns but the completion average of its three passers is not impressive. Pat Shires, who played the halfback while Wade was out, has passed the most and has but a 31.7 completion average.

Wade has completed three out of nine while John Oleksiak leads the trio with six out of 16 for a 37.5 average.

If Carolina loses the handle on the ball as many times as it did against Wake Forest then the Tar Heels will be in for a rough day of it against the alert Volunteers. Tennessee has recovered 12 of its opponents fumbles this season.

The Carolina team held a brief workout yesterday in Shields-Watkins Field with the players working on passing plays in their sweat suits.

Tickets still remained for the contest before game time but Tennessee officials expected a good crowd of some 37,000 for the annual affair.

Following their Homecoming Day Game with N. C. State here Saturday, Wake Forest's Deacons will invade Texas for the second time this season. The Deacons will fly down to Fort Worth to play TCU, the defending Southwest Conference champion. The game will be played on Saturday, November 8.

Georgia Tech Meets Duke In Biggest Game Of South

By Vardy Buckalew

The big game in the South this week will be played in Durham today when the unbeaten forces of Duke and Georgia Tech collide in a game between two national football powers.

Tech will bring a string of 20 straight games without a defeat to the natural bowl on the Duke campus and the Engineers will be remembering the game last year when the Blue Devils upset the predictions and held them to a 14-14 tie.

Both teams have impressive records this year and Duke is fresh from a victory over previously unbeaten Virginia last week. They would like to make it two in a row over unbeaten teams.

Georgia Tech played Vanderbilt last week but hardly got warmed up while beating them 33-0.

Both teams are well balanced which is manifested by the fact that both are in the top 10 in defense in the nation, and although their offenses don't rank too high nationally, they are both known to be very good.

As in the past all of Duke's offensive hopes will be placed on quarterback Worth (A Million) Lutz, sophomore from Durham. Lutz has been the whole show for Duke so far in every game this year and the Blue Devils hope that today will be no exception.

Last week he passed for one touchdown, scored another, and got off on one of the longest runs of the afternoon, 49 yards. All told this season, he has completed 23 passes in 44 attempts.

The remainder of the Duke backfield is made up of such hard runners as Piney Field, Red Smith, and Jack Kistler, and they are expected to give Tech a rough time. Kistler will be seeing action in his first game for some time. He has been out with a leg injury and before being hurt he was the Devil's best ground gainer.

The Engineers, who have been the leading team in the tough Southeastern Conference for the past two years, will be piloted by their quarterback Bill Brigman. However, the big show for Tech offensively is their halfback Leon Hardeman, who is one of the best running backs in the country. He was outstanding in last week's defeat of Vanderbilt.

Georgia Tech was rated fourth by the newspaper polls last week while Duke was ranked in the sixth spot nationally. In statistics, the Tech defense is rated number one, with Duke being in fourth place. It could easily turn out to be a battle of the defenses.

Pre-game speculation has it that Georgia Tech is a one point favorite although many experts rate it a toss-up.

Should Tech get past this game, there is talk of a bid to the Sugar Bowl. Since the Blue Devils are unable to participate in post-season games due to a conference ruling, the pressure will be all on Tech in that respect.

STATISTICS

North Carolina		William & Mary
201	Net Rushing	204
96	Net Passing	102
297	Net Yardage	306
20	Passes Attempt.	19
5	Passes Complet.	8
1	Passes Inter. by	0
18	First Downs	19
3	Fumbles lost	1
16*	Punting Av.	42
45	Penalties	40

*Includes blocked kick

Starting offensive lineups:

North Carolina		William & Mary
Weatherspoon	LE	Williamson
McCormick	LT	Baskett
Giles	LG	Fusco
Koman	C	Hines
Maultsby	RG	Conner
Crahen	RT	Sawicki
Lee	RE	Hamilton
Liberati	QB	Grieco
Poindexter	HB	Swartz
Murray	HB	Calabrese
Johnson	FB	Watson

Hopkins, Russell, Randolph Star In Fourth Straight Win

By Jim Wiles

Carolina's Booters took advantage of most of their breaks yesterday to defeat the Cherry Point Marine soccer team, 3-0, and rack up their fourth consecutive victory of the current campaign.

The Tar Heels, on defense throughout most of the first half, were in control of the ball on few occasions, as compared to the older, more experienced Marine outfit. However, the Marines left their half of the field unprotected frequently, and the fine teamwork of Renny Randolph, Tommy Hopkins, and Jerry Russell, backed by the superb relays of the halfbacks and wings, paid off in the form of three scores for the UNC team.

The first quarter went scoreless as the Marines dominated offensive play. Eddie Santos, Bud Zeitler and Phil Ozasky were the demons of Cherry Point's attempt for a goal, but were stopped when nearing the goal by swarms of Carolina defenders.

The locals' first score came midway of the second quarter as center Russell took a shot from about fifteen feet out and split the cage with a looping boot. The half ended after various exchanges between the two clubs.

Hopkins gave Carolina its second point late in the third frame and put the Tar Heels within breathing distance of victory.

On a beautiful play midway of the last period, Randolph took a relay from Russell and sent a drive squarely through the goal for the clincher.

A tired, but determined, Marine team tried desperately to pull the game out of the bag in the late stages but petered out against the freely substituting and fresh Carolina squad.

In post-game coment, Coach Al Moore said, "This was the finest team we've played all year, but we didn't play our best game by any means."

The Tar Heels' record now stand at 4-1, including victories over University of Virginia, Roanoke College, and Washington and Lee. Their lone loss was at the hands of the N. C. State in the season opener.

An interesting sidelight to the game was the serving of refreshments at halftime by the Carolina managers. Oranges, that were supposed to be eaten by the players of both squads, wound up in the stomachs of the more than ten spectators.

The Marine roster included many former college and professional performers. Ozasky had seen previous action with a team from the Argentine.

Bribe

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31—Louis Leonard Gluckfield, University of Maryland student who offered three Maryland players bribes totaling $1,500 to hold the point spread in check in the LSU game, will fight extradition from Washington to Maryland for the trial.

Glickfield was described by his attorney as "completely innocent", and was awarded a three-week delay in court proceedings.

End Bob Ondilla is in the thick of the running for pass receiving honors in the Southern Conference this season. Ondilla has caught 15 aerials for a total gain of 189 yards. Ondilla and his Wake Forest teammates will play host to N. C. State here Saturday in the feature of Homecoming Day.

Wake Forest's football team has averaged 2.8 yards per rush this fall. The Deacons have gained a total of 647 yards on the ground in 235 plays. Wake Forest and N. C. State play here at 2 o'clock Saturday for the 46th time.

Week-End

HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

Saturday Through Monday

This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books In CRITICISM, ESSAYS and USED SETS.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



LATE SHOW SATURDAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Carolina

The Roaring Story of the "Black Panther"



ALSO CARTOON — NEWS TODAY

Carolina

HOLLYWOOD CAMERAS WERE SET UP ON THE POWDER-KEG OF EUROPE TO FILM IT!



Starring TYRONE POWER · PATRICIA NEAL · STEPHEN McNALLY with HILDEGARDE NEFF

Based on the Novel "Sinister Errand" by Peter Cheyney

SOON...!

LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-T-E ONLY

Varsity

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette -- and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given -- Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

STUDENTS!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Mail your Lucky Strike jingles. We pay $25 for every one we use. Send as many jingles as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Maid Of Cotton To Be Chosen

A complete cotton wardrobe will be a gift to the 1953 Maid of Cotton to be chosen at Memphis, Tenn., December 29 and 30.

The National Cotton Council conducts the Maid of Cotton contest yearly to select a girl to serve as a "fashion and goodwill ambassadress" for the cotton industry. The winner will tour the United States and foreign countries where she will model in fashion shows, appear on television and radio shows and meet civic and national officials as well as cotton industry leaders.

Entrants in the Maid of Cotton contest must be between the ages of 19 and 25 years, a native of a cotton producing state, unmarried and at least 5 feet five inches tall. Twenty finalists will be selected from entries received at contest headquarters.

Entry forms may be secured from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 1.

Tally-Ho! cries the Intimate Bookshop.

We Now Have The PUTNAM TRANSLATION of

DON QUIXOTE

This is the regular, two-volume, ten dollar set that has been tempting your soul, but during November we'll sell it for only

$6.00

You always hear the good book news first at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Sun Goes Down Like Red Ball; Carnival Atmosphere Prevails

(The following article was left in the office of The Daily Tar Heel by, presumably, a member of the barbecue party. The anonymous writer's literary efforts hereby are reproduced in their entirety.—Ed.)

The sun went down behind the trees like a cold, red ball. The air tingled with frost and smelled of pungent, autumn smoke. Down at the edge of the woods behind Woollen Gym, more than 300 people warmly dressed and gay in spirit, assembled under a pumpkin-colored moon, already risen above the pines. The clock in the bell tower struck six against the darkening sky, and from somewhere came the aroma of something good to eat.

This was the big barbecue, staged as a special event by the School of Education Thursday evening to promote closer ties of fellowship between students and faculty. Part of the carnival atmosphere had been compromised by a last-minue change of plans by the committee, who had sniffed the late-October air and decided to move the festivities indoors to the gymnasium basement. Despite this concession to more civilized procedures, the barbecue developed into a most successful party, and probably a more comfortable one. Textbooks and studies were temporarily abandoned as undergraduates, graduates, faculty members, and wives and families, converged upon the scene, drawn by the delicious scents of barbecued pork and hush-puppies.

The committee in charge of entertainment went to work right after the last diners had had their fill at the long tables. Art Weiner, of the Physical Education department, served as master of ceremonies. There was a minimum of serious business. Both Art and Jules Medwin, who followed him, rocked the crowded room with jokes. This was topped immediately by a skit performed by Professors Gwynn, Plemmons, Peacock and Jamerson, under the direction of Medwin who produced four fetching ladies' hats as props.

Came next a slightly more serious note when a quartet of faculty men arose to render nostalgic barbershop harmony. The event was fraught with confusion when it was discovered that one of their baritones had left town; nevertheless, Professors Hurlburt, Tarbet and Parker, vowing later vengance upon the departed member, carried on a very commendable performance, with each man carrying one and one third parts of the four-part harmony.

The most outstanding visitors at the affair were the 17 German school teachers, now at the University as observers. Called upon by Weiner to perform some of their favorite native ballads, this group of young men and women from the continent thrilled the gathering with several songs done in the incomparable German style.

The mood of the evening having swung from laughter to music, Miss Gay Hogan then took over to lead the crowd in group singing, which was the last event of the evening.

Other get-togethers of faculty and students are anticipated as a result of the success of the barbecue, according to Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth, chairman of the Faculty Student Activity Committee. Working with Mrs. Hollingsworth on this committee were Profs. W. H. Plemmons, S. M. Holton, W. W. Rabb, Doris Hutchinson, Martha Morgan, J. R. Skretting, and Donald Tarbet. Prof. Walter Rabb was in charge of food arrangements.

Education department students who worked to make the affair a success were Peggy Sears, Celia Lively, Chalmers Port, Margaret Dickinson, Art Weiner, Walter Hooper, Pat Cahoon, Jules Medwin, Herb Dowd, Ike Carr, and Bill Lahr.

—World Briefs—

(Continued from page 1)

Republican criticism by announcing that the South Korean army will be increased substantially "in the near future." The Defense Department denied published reports that Gen. James A. Van Fleet would be relieved as commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea as a result of his apparent support of Dwight D. Eisenhower's criticism of the South Korean training program.

★

WASHINGTON—A "top-to-bottom" investigation was under way yesterday into a government deal to buy nine million dollars of tungsten, already the center of a political storm causing rough words on both sides of the Atlantic. Defense Materials Administrator Jess Larson—who signed the contract and then canceled it as chief buyer of critical goods for the government—told a news conference yesterday he is heading the investigation.

★

JOPLIN, Mo.—Ravenous forest fires ate their way through more timber and brushlands across the country yesterday and one threatened to wipe out this city of 50,000.



Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room, Grahan Memorial. The program will include a recitation of modern Greek poetry and presentation of Greek folk dances.

Tarnation Pics

Tarnation staff pictures will be made Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Tarnation office. All members are requested to be present.

Reception Committee

The Reception Committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUAB office of Graham Memorial.

GM Directors

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Variety Show

The Campus Red Cross Activities Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, to organize a student varieties show to be staged for the Veteran's Hospital, Ft. Bragg. Students interested in the show are invited to Monday's meeting.

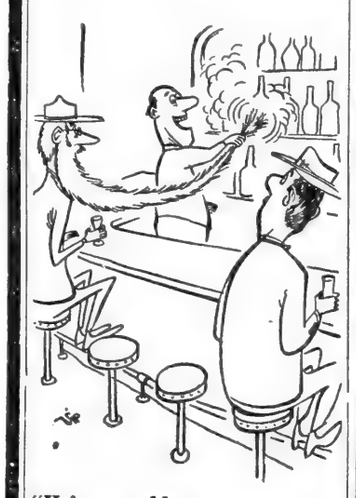
AKPsi's Name Pledge Officers

Lewis Mack, a business economics junior from Mooresville, has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi's 1952 pledge class. Other officers chosen by the professional business administration fraternity were James (Slug) Claiborne of Charlotte, vice-president, and Robert Bruton of Asheville, secretary-treasurer.

They will head a pledge class of 19 students and three faculty members, the largest pledge classes in the recent history of the chapter.

The local chapter also announced plans for a formal banquet-dance to be held Friday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club where the pledges will be guest of honor.

Speaker for the banquet will be Carl G. McGraw, president of the Union Bank of Charlotte and an honorary member of the fraternity.



"He's our oldest customer . . . Keeps coming back for our Whisky Sours with Angostura*"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not a Whisky Sour—and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!*

Chi Phi's Hear Political Talks

A dinner meeting at the Chi Phi house Tuesday night began their fourth annual series of discussions on important current events.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were invited guests at the discussion which featured the presidential candidates. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science department represented Stevenson and Professor J. M. Ryan of the Economics department spoke for Eisenhower. Each speaker was allowed twenty minutes to extol his candidate, and also a chance at rebuttal in the ensuing question and answer period.

Neil Satterfield, junior of Atlanta, serves as program chairman for the year and plans to have similar discussions each month.

—India—

(Continued from page 1)

her trade is with England and the United States and she has reached a "very favorable trade balance" with these and other countries. Most of her people afre occupied in agriculture.

Commenting on education in Pakistan, Adamjee said there are now numerous colleges and five universities in his country, although there is still only 14 per cent literacy there. Cricket and soccer are the national sports of this nation of 76 million inhabitants, he added.

Sreedharan told of India's social revolution which has resulted in the abolishment of the old caste system. Child marriage, once common in India, has now been outlawed, he said. "The social problems which are facing us today are almost solved."

Family life of India was discussed by Ramashandran, who said "our family is not a bundle of isolationists, it is a close group." The woman is the "queen bee" of this family group. "The woman of India is not a very timid girl," he explained, and then told of how the women had actually taken up arms in the past against India's enemies and fought them on the field of battle.

India's worst problems, he continued, have come since the achieving of independence. India's provinces were ruled by maharajas at this time, who sometimes took half of the income of a province for their own personal use. After independence, explained Ramashandran, much power was taken from them so that they are now more like governors.

Some interesting statistics given by Rasmashandran placed India's population at 367 millions, of which 20 per cent were literate. India has 11 languages and 200 dialects.

KA's PLEDGE; CHI PHI's ELECT

Chi Phi pledges have elected their officers and Kappa Alpha's announce the names of four new pledges.

J. B. Ashe of Charlotte will serve as Chi Phi pledge president. Other officers include Al Laughinghouse, Newton, vice-president; Jim Wiles, Hampton, Va., secretary; and Jack Little, Charlotte, treasurer.

New KA pledges are Bill Hurley, Biloxi, Miss.; Phil Penninger, Concord; Pete Harris, Charlotte; and Bob Kirksey, Morganton.

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

By Deenie Schoeppe

Can't unedrstand it. Must be that everyone's saving up the parties for next weekend and it ought to be a big 'un.

Oh yes. Happy Hallowe'en. We are having all kinds of Hallowe'en parties. Pi Kappa Phi's will have one at their house tonight as will the Theta Chi's.

Zete Swain Stevenson of Halifax has just pinned Mary Jo Suiter of Roanoke Rapids.

While we're talking about Zete's, the ADPi's at Dook entertained Zeta Psi's Wednesday night over there.

Latest pinning is that of coed Marcia Zachary, Salisbury, to Lambda Chi John Rendleman, also of Salisbury.

Alpha Gam pledge Joan Mathis has just become engaged to Claude Kennedy of Carthage, also her hometown.

Chi O's had dinner and a Hallowe'en party at the Legion Hut in honor of their pledges last night.

Tri Delt pledges had the first sorority pledge party of the season Wednesday and all other pledges (sorority, that is) were invited.

And the SAE's are having a party for the Tri Delts Tuesday at the Carolina club following dinner at the house.

Lambda Chi's will have a cabin party tomorrow with the Duke chapter to celebrate their Homecoming.

With politics as the theme, the KA's will have a party for the KD's Wednesday nite.

What mad romantic things the people on this campus think up to do. St. A's are having a coon hunt tonite for real. Something happened to the last one and it kind of fell through.

Deke's, pledges and dates had themselves a buffet supper and party Tuesday night at the Carolina club.

Chi O Carmen Oastler, Atlanta, is now wearing a beautiful diamond given to her by Dan Allison, Phi Delt from Sylva. They are to be married next summer.

Tri Delts will honor their visiting district president, Mrs. Trammell Smith, Newton, and their national director, Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Chapel Hill, with a banquet Thursday evening at the Carolina Inn.

Pat Bohnenkamp, St. Louis, Mo., is the newly elected president of the ADPi pledge class. Other pledge officers include Alice Chapman, Welch, W. Va., Secretary-treasurer and Lynda Vestal, Liberty, N. C., social chairman. The pledges will be honored tomorrow with a coffee at the ADPi house from 4 to 6.

Kappa Delta's will also give a tea in honor of their pledges tomorrow.

Kappa Psi Tom Curtis, Waynesville, has pinned Marian Lewis, a Chapel Hill gal.

The campus ought to be full of Tech and Emory students this weekend due to the Tech game in Durham. Chi Phi's are expecting lots of their brothers from down that way.

Beta's from Duke and Tech will be here to party with the local troops for the weekend too.

Can't accuse the Pi Lams of ever missing an opportunity for a party. Part of the chapter has gone to Tennessee and partied in Asheville on the way last night and will party there again tonight. Those who didn't make it to the game will have a party at Louis Bates' house in Greensboro tonight.

Sigma Chi's from Duke and Carolina will have a party at the Legion Hut after the Duke game today.

Thursday the Sigma Chi's will entertain the Chi O's.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Joan Katz, New York City, to TEP Rick Levy of Jamaica, N. Y.

AKPsi's entertained their executive secretary-treasurer Wednesday with a party given at the home of one of the brothers.

An election party will be given by the AKPsi's Tuesday nite. Think there'll be a few more of these given too.

Beat Tennessee, happy birthday Barbara Reed, and everybody come to the ZBT cocktail party after the Virginia game. With that we leave you.

Psi Chi Fraternity To Sponsor Lecture

"Factors in Total Adaptation" is the topic to be discussed Wednesday by Dr. George C. Ham, Chairman of the Psychiatry Department of the UNC Med School.

Sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, and the Psychology Department, the talk will be given in New West Building at 7:30.

Before coming to UNC, Dr. Ham was Research Associate in the Division of Neuropsychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital and a Clinical Research Fellow at the Institute of Psychoanalysis in Chicago.

Life is raw!
Love is rough!



WALD-KRASNA Productions present

SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
ARTHUR KENNEDY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

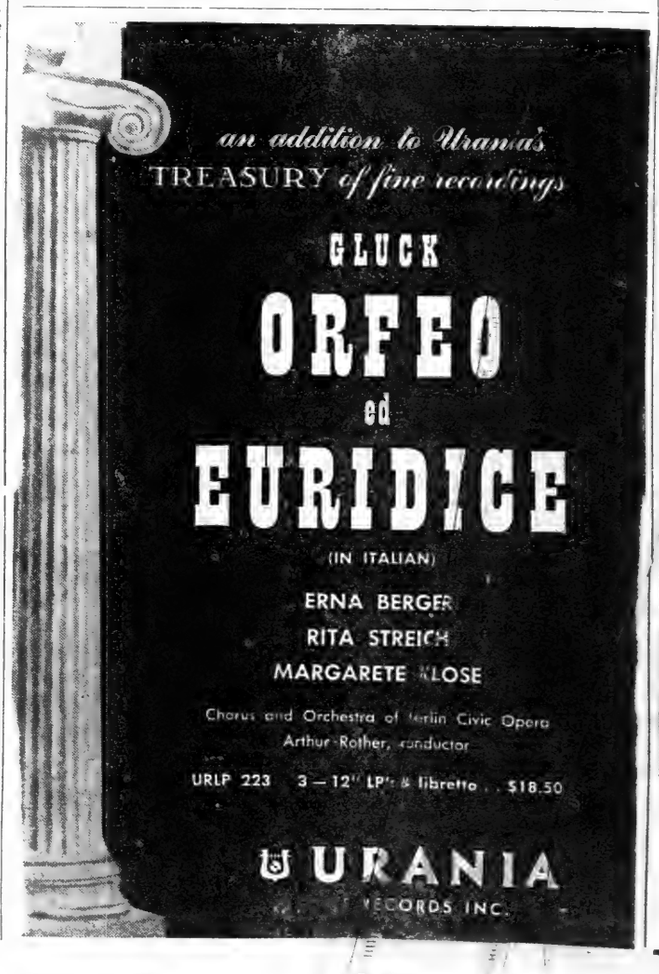


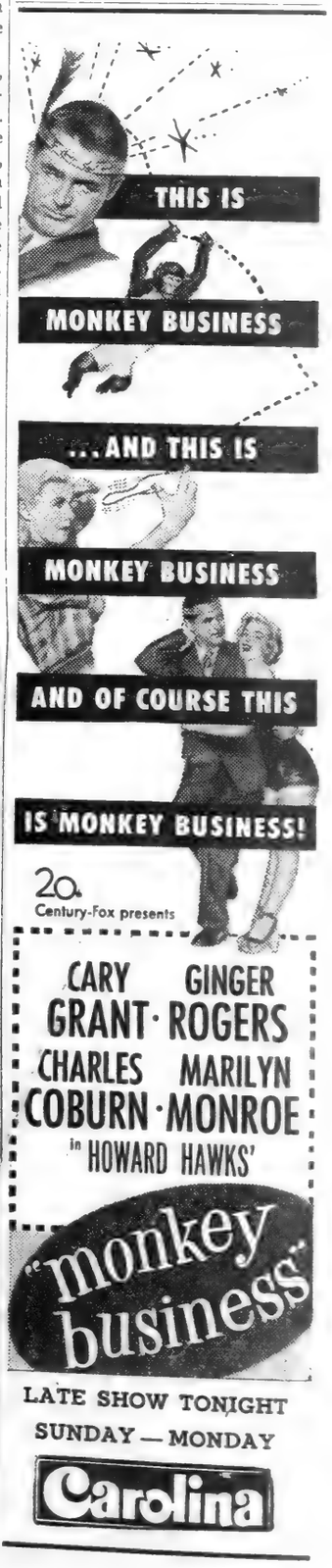
IN

"THE LUSTY MEN"

This Theatre Is Now Equipped With A NEW CYCLORAMIC SCREEN

STARTS T-O-D-A-Y FOR THREE DAYS Varsity





LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Carolina

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-4[illegible]

WEATHER

Continued fair and warmer with 76 high today. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 43.

The Daily Tar Heel

BED

Where are so many on Sunday morning? The answer is in an editorial. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 35 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CAROLINA DROPS FOURTH, VOLUNTEERS WIN, 41-14

Campus Offered Opportunity To Vote Twice For President

It's going to be possible for you to vote twice for your choice for president. And legally, too.

[illegible]election will be Tuesday when the nation goes to the polls; the other opportunity comes tomorrow when the campus will mark its man in a straw vote conducted by the Y.

The qualifications for tomorrow's mock ballot are somewhat less rigorous than those for the real presidential election. For the local balloting you need only present your ID card. No poll tax, no age 21, no voter registration—no nothing.

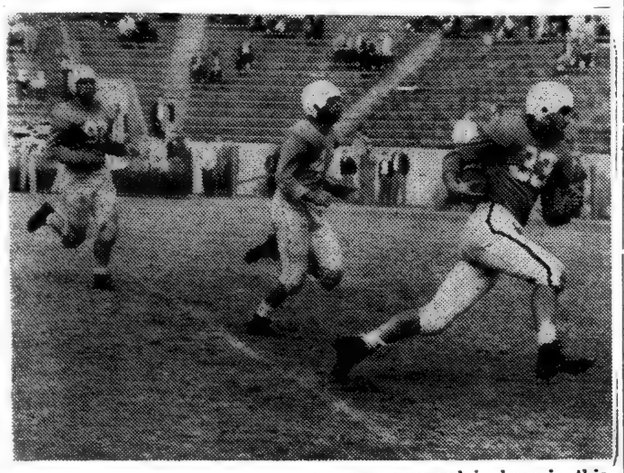
Results of the campus concensus will be announced Tuesday.

The Campus and Public Affairs Committees of the YWCA are sponsoring the straw ballot. Voting booths will be set up in the Y Lobby from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Faculty members as well as students are asked to express their opinions with an x.

A number of colleges and schools of higher education elsewhere in the state already have held campus preferential votes. Usually, Eisenhower has led, but in most cases by only a small majority.

The most recent collegiate expression was released yesterday by students at Guilford College in Greensboro. The Guilford students cast 328 votes with Ike taking 184 of them. Stevenson's share amounted to 131 while 13 students said they were undecided.

In contrast to the student vote, 12 faculty members who attended the voting meeting gave their majority to Gov. Stevenson. Seven went for the Democratic candidate and five went for the general.



[illegible] gets hemmed in here in this first quarter play as he makes a short gain to his own 48-yard line. The tackler is unidentified. Closing in on the play are Tennessee's Ed Fisher (43), Andy Myers (57), and Joe Maiure (17), with the Tar Heel's Ken Yarborough (76), coming up to offer assistance.

—Photo courtesy Knoxville Journal

Nomination Of Editor Tops SP Slate Monday

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 to complete fall elections nominations, including a candidate for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Party officials called attention to the earlier meeting time and said it moved up because of the large number of nominations to be made and other wofk to be done. The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Little contest seems likely for the job of DAILY TAR HEEL editor. Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board and summer TAR HEEL editor, has been mentioned by prominent SP members and he probably will get the party nomination without a fight.

The University Party will meet Tuesday night. Their editor's nomination is expected to go to Biff Roberts, former UP chairman and now DAILY TAR HEEL sports editor.

An editor is being chosen for the campus daily newspaper because Editor Barry Farber was drafted. Farber was elected last spring for a term of one year. Since he left two weeks ago, Farber's job has been run by an editorial board of Bev Baylor and Sue Burress, headed by Managing Editor Rolfe Neill.

Other nominations to be made by the SP tomorrow include Legislature seats in Dorm Men's 4 and 5 and Town Men's 1, 2 and 3; Freshman Class officers with the exception of president; Student Council and Legislature seats in Town Women's District.

Ike-A-Thon Set Tonight At 11

Today is the day for the Ike-a-Thon.

From 11 p.m. until 1 a.m., on television and radio, prominent supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will answer any question phoned in to them from throughout the state. The broadcasts, scheduled to be carried over most of the state's radio stations, will cost $6,000.

Professional entertainers will fill in between the question and answer periods.

Honor Councils

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 to select candidates to run in the fall elections, Nov. 18, for Men's and Women's Councils.

The board will meet in the Men's Council room in Graham Memorial to choose the three junior seats on Women's Council and two junior, one sophomore, one freshman and one graduate seat on Men's Council.



COLUMBUS, Ohio,—Century-old Ohio Penitentiary was quiet yesterday after six hours of riot in which eight buildings collapsed into flaming rubble. A state highway patrolman, mistaken for an escaping convict, was wounded slightly on the head by a quick-shooting guard, but no one else was injured.

★

RALEIGH—Most of the state's forest fires have been either extinguished or brought under control, State Forester Fred Claridge said yesterday.

★

OKINAWA—Rescue planes, crash boats, helicopters and tugs launched an intensive search yesterday for 11 American airmen missing after their B-29 crashed into the East China Sea. Three of the Superfort's crewmen were plucked out of the storm-tossed waves shortly after the big ship, returning to Okinawa from a bombing raid in North Korea, crash-landed Friday.

★

SEOUL—Two fierce battles raged in the Triangle Hill sector on the central front yesterday as Allied infantrymen killed or wounded about 500 Chinese Reds in a daring daylight raid on the western front.

★

HILLSBORO, Mo.—Eighteen elderly patients were dead yesterday from a fire which roared through a three-story nursing home here. Most of the dead were trapped on the third floor of the stone structure.

★

RALEIGH—Five attendants have quit their jobs in the wake of a brief strike at the State Hospital's criminally insane building, it was learned yesterday. The resignations came as a protest to an organization formed among the patients.

★

AROUND THE COUNTRY—The politicians dragged out their final cliches last night and prepared for their last weekend before the election. The charges weren't diminished, just reworded.

Youth Tops Person Hall Art Exhibit

Important trends in contemporary American painting, as revealed in the work of younger artists, can be seen in the exhibition, "Young Painters, U.S.A." in Person Hall.

The exhibit will continue through November 25. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

This collection, which is traveling on a national circuit under auspices of the American Federation of Arts, was selected from the original exhibition organized for the World Assembly of Youth, held at Cornell University last year. The traveling show of 30 paintings comprises more than three-fifths of the original display of 48. None of the artists is older than 36, many in their twenties.

Eugene Victor Thau and Jack Landau of the New Gallery, New York City, who selected and organized the exhibition, said of it in part, "Young Painters, U.S.A." is an attempt to show the World Assembly of Youth the level of achievement and the range of activity of United States artists of their own generation.

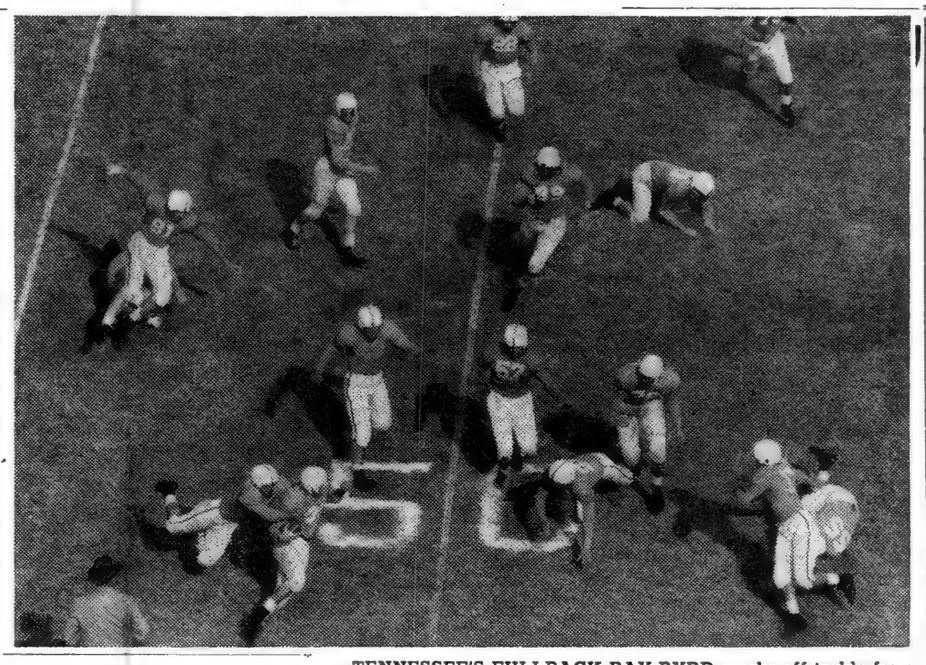
The paintings, ranging from symbolic realism to non-objectivity, should stand separately as personal statements by individual artists who work in many styles, derived from various sources.

YMCA Finance Drive To Begin Tomorrow

The YMCA will kick off its annual finance campaign among faculty members tomorrow night at 5:45 with a dinner for some 80 workers in Lenoir Hall.

The campaign will run tomorrow through Thursday and be conducted by a staff of 60 students and 20 faculty members. Clinton Lindley, Y treasurer, heads the drive. Student contributions were made earlier in the fall.

Dr. Frank Graham, former UNC president and secretary of the YMCA here, will be guest of honor at Monday night's dinner.



TENNESSEE'S FULLBACK RAY BYRD cracks off tackle from the Carolina 25-yard line to score the Volunteer's final touchdown in the 41-14 rout of Carolina. Chasing him for the Tar Heels are Paul Hursh (92) and safetyman Sonny Ridenhour (48).

—Photo courtesy Knoxville Journal

Football SCORES

Duke	7	Ga. Tech	28
N. C. State	6	Wake Forest	21
Alabama	34	Georgia	19
Florida	31	Auburn	21
Clemson	13	Boston College	0
W. Virginia	24	Geo. Washington	0
Kentucky	29	Miami	0
Missouri	28	LSU	0
Maryland	34	Boston U.	7
So. Carolina	21	Virginia	14
Army	42	VMI	14
Princeton	39	Brown	0
Cornell	21	Columbia	14
Yale	21	Dartmouth	7
Notre Dame	17	Navy	6
Penn St.	14	Penn	7
Detroit	28	Fordham	20
Pittsburgh	28	Indiana	7
Vanderbilt	67	Wash & Lee	7
Illinois	22	Michigan	13
Oklahoma	41	Iowa St.	0
Minnesota	17	Iowa	7
Kansas	26	Kansas St.	6
Holy Cross	7	Marquette	0
Michigan St.	14	Purdue	7
Missouri	10	Nebraska	6
Ohio St.	24	Northwestern	21
Wisconsin	21	Rice	7
Baylor	20	TCU	20
Texas	31	SMU	14

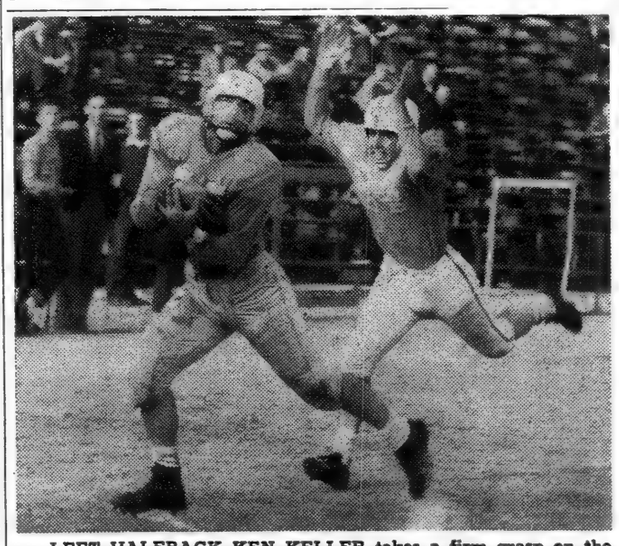
500 Scouts To Be Here

Approximately 500 Explorer Scouts from throughout the State will assemble here Thursday for their second annual three-day Vocational Conference.

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice-president, North Carolina Business Foundation, will extend the University's welcome on Thursday afternoon.

That night facilities of the University's Testing Service to aid the Scouts in determining the field of endeavor for which they are best suited will be available. Friday morning there will be lecture-demonstrations by authorities in a number of fields, ranging from agriculture to medicine.

The Scouts will pitch tents on Emerson Field and take their meals in adjoining Lenoir Hall. Friday night they will join University students in a pre-game pep rally in Memorial Hall in preparation for the Carolina-Virginia game Saturday.



LEFT HALFBACK KEN KELLER takes a firm grasp on the ball here as he hauls in a pass from Marshall Newman in the fourth quarter to score Carolina's second touchdown. Chasing him with arms upraised is Tennessee's Jim Hyde.

—Photo courtesy Knoxville Journal

WUNC Releases First Program Slate

The University's new student FM station, WUNC, got ready for operation yesterday by announcing its schedule for Monday, first day on the air.

The three hours and programs for tomorrow and their times follow:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Stories 'n Stuff.
8—The People Act.
8:30—Voice of America.
8:45—Songs of France.
9—Music for the Connoisseur.
9:58—Local news.
10:03—Coming events.

The Schedule for Tuesday is:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—The Stourbridge Lion.
7:45—Invitation to Read.
8—Unusual Tales.
8:28—Wilton Mason Recital.
9:30—Masterworks from France.
10—Local news.
10:05—Coming events and sign off.

The station will operate on a non-commercial frequency of 91.5 megacycles with a power of 1,450 watts. The broadcasts will originate in Swain Hall.

Dr. Stern To Lecture Tomorrow Night At 8

Dr. Curt Stern of the University of California will present a lecture at a joint meeting of the North Carolina and Duke chapters of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Venable Hall.

Dr. Stern's lecture, "Two or Three Bristles, or the Gene in Development," will be concerned with the problem of why the cells of an embryo develop into different tissues and organs instead of forming a mass of identical cells.

South Needs To Improve In Education

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WILSON, Nov. 1—Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina said here today that many important educational trails led eventually back to the South where educational interests and efforts before 1860 compared favorably with and in some respects excelled those in other parts of the United States.

"But," he added, "the primary need in this region today is improvement in the quality of our educational work.

"With proper attention to that need we can have in the South an educational awakening such as no section of the United States has ever witnessed," he asserted.

Speaking in Wilson at the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' society, Dr. Knight, long-time student of American history an author of many books on the subject, including a five-volume documentary history of education in the South, published by the University of North Carolina Press, said:

"Historically viewed, the Southern states are in many important respects richer in sound educational ideals and traditions than any other part of the country and those ideals and traditions reach back to the earliest history of this country and are a record in which any people can take pride."

He said that it was in the South that the "first higher educational efforts in English North America were made and here was established more than three centuries ago the first educational endowment in what is now the United States, which is still active in Virginia.

"In this region was produced Thomas Jefferson, America's greatest educational statesman and philosopher. The American state university had its origin in the South and here was established what is believed to be the first degree-granting higher educational institution for women. Few educational subjects claimed wider attention from leaders in the antebellum South than the proper education of women and some of the most energetic advocates of

(See EDUCATION, page 3)

Two Newman Passes Score For Carolina

Mistakes, Fumbles Give Tennessee Four Touchdowns

By Biff Roberts
DAILY TAR HEEL Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1—A packed jury of Tennessee Volunteers deliberated only 60 minutes here this afternoon before adjudging Carolina's Tar Heels four-time losers. The sentence was 41-14.

It was a case of the Tar Heels making too many mistakes—four too many, to be exact—and the Volunteers lived up to reputation of capitalizing on others' errors by converting them into touchdowns.

STATISTICS	TENN	NC
First Downs	23	9
Net Yards Rushing	267	68
Net Yards Forwards	115	167
Forwards Attempted	16	18
Forwards Completed	7	8
Intercepted By	3	1
Punts, Number	5	10
Punts' Average	29	36.4
Fumbles	6	3
Ball Lost	2	2
Yards Lost on Penalties	78	90

A blocked kick, a fumble, and two intercepted passes brought the Volunteers four of their touchdowns, more than enough to drop the Carolina team.

The Volunteers fooled everyone by deserting their running game and taking to the air lanes to do most of their scoring.

Three of their touchdowns came on passes, two on runs, and the sixth on a pass interception.

The first half followed the same pattern of the Notre Dame game with the Tar Heels staying close on the heels of the Volunteers, but trailing, 13-7, at the half-way mark.

Carolina's line held most of the Tennessee backs in control in the first half with the exception of fullback Andy Kozar. It was the Tennessee running attack that was expected to do the Tar Heels the harm but instead it was the passing of halfbacks Pat Shires and Jim Wade which did most of the damage.

Tennessee made the only threat in the scoreless first quarter. After safety Bobby Brengle had returned a Bud Wallace punt to the Tennessee 23, the Vols started to move.

Ed Morgan advanced the ball on a reverse to the 33, but then the defense held Kozar to no gain and knocked Shires for a one-yard loss.

Kozar then hit off tackle and raced to the Carolina 43 before tackle Tom Higgins could pin him down. Three more plays took the ball to the 33 where Kozar made another first down.

The Carolina line tried to hold then and almost did. But Kozar cracked center on fourth down for another first. Shires added nine more yards on a pass to John Davis to put the ball nearly on the 13.

Kozar went from hero to goat on the next play however, by by fumbling the ball on the Carolina seven. Dan Mainer recovered and the Tar Heels had the ball.

The team could run only three more plays before the quarter nded. The score, Tennessee 0, Carolina 0.

The Volunteers drew first blood

(See TENNESSEE, page 3)

Staff Meeting

There will be a short Daily Tar Heel staff meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in the newsroom.

All members of the news, sports, editorial and business departments are expected to be present. Those who cannot attend should notify Managing Editor Rolfe Neill early in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter: delivered, $6 and $3.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Judy Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hoge
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv Mgr. Ned Beeker

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Challenge

Recently, a Chapel Hill minister posed the question, "Where are the University students who could add such a wealth of spiritual fellowship to our Sunday Schools and to our church services?" He paused; shortly, he answered himself: "In bed!"

He may have a point; and if the truth were known, he's likely right. But, on the other hand, there is a degree of self-justification which, if elaborated upon, could prove the minister partially in error.

Indeed, a great majority of students living in this area, pack an over-night bag and head for home. Still others (and this factor ties in closely with the first) have friends or relatives in nearby towns, and also in order to break the monotony of the Seventh day in Chapel Hill, spend their weekends away.

Still, this combined excuse—to wit, that students all aren't on campus over the weekend, does not alter the naked truth that from an even larger group, those who remain within the city limits of Chapel Hill, don't attend Sunday School or church.

True, they may enjoy benefits of religious talks via their radios, but our Chapel Hill minister has retorted to such an alibi that to reap fullest religious enjoyment, one must participate and come within personal "contact" with religion.

Take a look at your Sunday schedule. Does it open the day with dinner at 1 p.m.?

If it does, your minister would challenge you to make your Sundays more "vital" by introducing to you what he terms the rewards of church and Sunday School attendance. Test him!

—Tom Neal, Jr.

Pogo's Power

Appearance in the comic page about a year ago of a satirical-minded, euphonious-tongued small marsupial named Pogo has caught the American people's eyes—or ego.

This small, innocent looking animal has now settled down to a steady job of needling his country's population on subjects from the present presidential election campaign to other comic strip characters. Pogo also has friends who flip pancakes in the air while speaking.

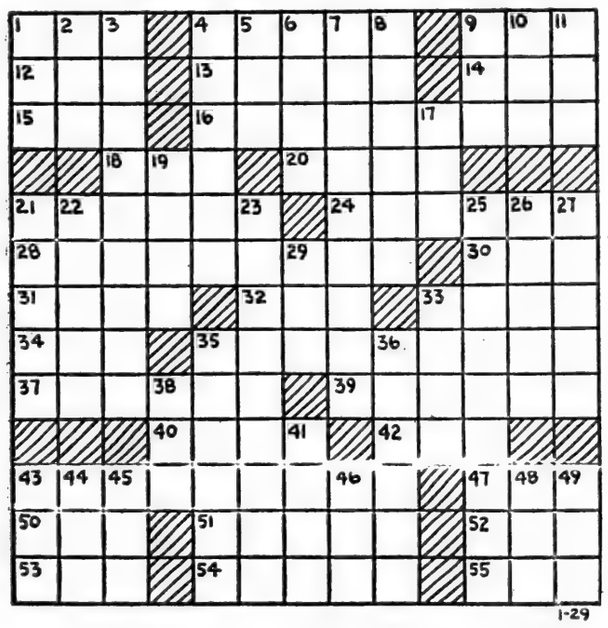
The strip's artist, Walt Kelly, is having a great time, and presumably a profitable one, pointing out to the people to enjoy self-criticism, and Pogo does it in a harmless and amusing way.

Americans, however, have done a bit more than merely enjoy Pogo—they've attached social obligations to him. At this instant if you are unable to dash up to a friend and relate Pogo's latest escapade, and the "Say now, isn't that subtlenesses" of the venture, you're just one of the group. That is, if you don't follow Pogo you'll probably be looked down upon and dubbed a "clod."

Such social connotations have been placed upon such things as clothes, money and that daring new novel, but I doubt if a comic strip artist has succeeded so well before in attaching a "must-read" to his drawings.

Kelly, while thinking of new alliterations for the personalized possum to say, must feel a little sheepish—or greatly amused. For Kelly is capitalizing on this follow-the-leader, unoriginal-thinking trait of the American people to get them to read subtle jabs pointing out other weak traits.

Point here is, of course, Pobo ought to be enjoyed for Pogo, and not because your friends enjoy him, or your college enjoys him or your country enjoys him. Such a refreshing character needn'e be amusing for—ahh, socialnokle reasons.



HORIZONTAL
1. vehicle
4. keen
9. food fish of New Zealand
12. hasten
13. freer from mixture
14. anchor tackle
15. append
16. willingness
18. Japanese sash
20. blue or green pigment
21. roof of mouth
24. thatcher
28. too zealous
30. Biblical judge
31. large vessel
32. fabulous bird
33. cigar fish
34. muscular twitching
35. grabbing
37. salt of oleic acid
39. reclaimed wool
40. mold
42. lamb's mother
43. publish
47. obstruct
50. scarf for neck
51. a shrub
52. caustic
53. stake
54. colorers
55. coniferous tree

VERTICAL
1. Asiatic rolled tea
2. succor
3. fragrance
4. elf
5. tint
6. Semite
7. aims again
8. valuer
9. a refrigerant
10. holds
11. of that thing
17. born
19. sailing vessel
21. lemurine animal
22. use
23. eagerly
25. unquestionably
26. large antelope
27. having raised strips
29. Tibetan gazelle
33. display
35. gazed fixedly
36. inspirits
38. jot
41. rise and fall of sea
43. warp-yarn
44. female hare
45. large cistern
46. weight of India
48. ever
49. European gull

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	V	A		R	O	L	E	S		P	O	E
P	A	S		E	N	A	T	E		R	A	W
E	S	T	E	S			A	T	T	I	R	E
		O	R	I	O	N		T	E	E		
S	T	R	A	N	G	E		L	A	S	T	S
E	R	I	S		L	E	V	E	R		I	T
R	I	A		C	E	D	E	S		L	A	E
V	A		O	R	R	I	S		C	A	R	E
E	L	A	T	E		E	T	E	R	N	A	L
		A	T	A		R	A	L	E	S		
S	T	R	O	K	E			V	E	I	L	S
O	H	O		E	V	A	D	E		N	E	O
D	E	N		D	E	M	O	S		G	O	T

1-29

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Riff by Raff

Joe Raff

General opinion seems to be directed away from nationalism now days. There is a fear of isolationism which is thought to rise from too much nationalistic interest. Pride usually runs hand in hand with nationalism but is often mistaken for it. We can see that today—here in these United States.

For several years now we have seen examplified those burried desires of men to be proud of their homeland. I refer to the Confederate flags an an illustration of my point. I likewise refer to the lack of flag waving in this country and the Stars and Bars as an answer to it.

In many foreign countries—nearly all, I suppose—there is a national pride in the people who raise their flags every morning. Even in Canada where some of our customs may have patterned Canadian living the people put out flags (not only on special holidays, and many wear the seal of their district or shire woven into their clothing. There is a wholesome — not binding, narrowing, pride in these folk.

Here—and particularly in the South—there is nothing more than a bank holiday signifying the birth of Washington. Labor Day is only a date preceeding school opening. Ten out of ten college students I asked did not know Lincoln's or Jefferson's birth date and eight did not know the month or season. Nine out of ten did not know the date on the North Carolina flag or its significance and several did not even know its colors.

This in itself is not important, but it is important that some pride be taken in our state and nation. In that pride rests the spiritual strength and vitality of patriotism needed in a country of mixed emotions and diverse sentiments. There must be a unifying agent and a flag—insignificant as it may seem—can bring a people together.

Houses and every building in many foreign countries fly their banners. Regard your city's Main Street next time you are home and note our own Franklin Street. Even Washington is naked compared to some Canadian towns and villages. We have come to mock national pride and are too astute to bow down before a symbol. It is true that that eliminates insincerity, but eventually there is no sincerety either.

It is still possible to stand tall and be humble and thankful to a country which lets us sleep peacefully.

Express Yourself

The Party

Editor:

The column that John Sanders wrote in last Wednesday's paper made me wonder if I really were a "thinking American" as he suggested all his readers were.

After reading the article, I wanted to grab the welcoming hands of any opposing party and pray for the abolishment of all Republicans. But a second reading showed the author had lifted his paint brush of propaganda to decorate the facts.

Politicians come in the bargain package with a party system, but when they challenge us to think perhaps we should.

Can you take individual men, dig up headline scandles about them and say "these men, my friends, are the party?"

Can you take isolated facts from past history and say, "look, just look at the despicible record?"

Can you in ending a political disertation say, "and now intelligent, deep-thinking American you realize that our party is absolutely good, true, honest, and of good report?"

No, Mr. Sanders the "thinking Americans" are not the ones your well-written but one-sided article should appeal to.

A. Chapman

Good Deal

Dear Mr Wolf:

With one who is able to read the AF regulations so well it is hard to understand how you had difficulty wading through the first article concerning the AF-ROTC. The first writer at least seemed to know what he was writing about. Now you come along, take up a lot of space and don't say a damn thing! Don't get me wrong. I am not defending either of you. In the eyes of the military both of you have sinned. The first writer condems his superior officers. And what do you do Mr. Wolfe? You come along and condemn the cadets by calling them Draft Doggers. Not only do you condemn them, but it appears that you are trying to make points for yourself. If you are so sold on the AF why don't you sign up for a four year hitch as an enlisted man and get your commission.

Lets face facts, you have a good "deal" so why not take advantage of it without quibbling! Before you become an Officer you must become men!

Hartwell Conklin

November 4th



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The Democrats have tried to keep it inside the family, but bickering and backbiting have broken out among Stevenson's top Lieutenants.

Chief source of trouble has been the Governor's administrative assistant, ex-professor Carl McGowan, who has planted himself as a roadblock in the way of anyone wanting to see Stevenson.

Even Democratic National Chairman Steve Mitchell discovered that, in at least three cases, important messages to the Governor never got past McGowan's desk. Stevenson's Campaign Manager, Wilson Wyatt, also had the same trouble when absent. His messages frequently were blocked by McGowan.

The two White House Assistants attached to Stevenson's headquarters, Dave Bell and Clayton Fritchey, have also had trouble getting past McGowan.

In fact, the situation has become so heated that Wyatt fumes at the mention of McGowan's name.

Among other things, McGowan kept the details of Stevenson's whistle-stop tour from the Governor, because McGowan was opposed to Stevenson's taking that kind of trip. Even though already overruled, and though Stevenson had agreed to make a whistle-stop swing through the east, McGowan stubbornly sat on the train schedules which Mitchell sent for Stevenson's OK. As a result, the whole trip was almost upset.

In case Stevenson is elected, it looks as if McGowan is trying to set himself up as another Matt Connelly, self-appointed head of a palace guard to protect the president from any ideas except his own.

General Eisenhower's "I will go to Korea" statement unquestionably won votes for the GOP, though it did just the opposite with a certain top-ranking General who has spent some time in Korea himself—namely General MacArthur.

When MacArthur heard the Eisenhower promise, he grumbled: "Why doesn't he come see me? I can tell him all about Korea without taking a trip over there."

MacArthur's reaction didn't help the efforts made by Herbert Hoover and other mutual friends of the two Generals to bring them together.

American newspapers haven't said anything about it, but Swedish papers have been playing up the story of Senator Nixon's Swedish maid who entered the United States on a diplomatic passport and is now working in his Washington house.

She is Ruth Ann Elizabeth Jonsson, who came to this country to work for the Assistant Military Attache of the Swedish Embassy, on a stipulation that she not work for anyone save Swedish Diplomats, and that she would return to Sweden after her job ended. Last summer, however, when her job did end, she went to work for Senator Nixon.

The Swedish Embassy notified the State Department, belatedly, that she had gone to work for Nixon and was thereby subject to deportation. Following this, the Justice Department interviewed Miss Jonsson and sent a report to Attorney General McGranery. McGranery decided to do nothing. It was indicated at the Justice Department that he did not want to tangle with Senator Nixon by deporting the lady.

Since then, Miss Jonsson has been telling other maids working for Swedish Diplomats that she makes only $70 a month, has to work from early in the morning until late, with only one day off a week. Though she would like to leave, she says that as long as she is working for a Senator she feels she will not be deported.

Following publication of some of these facts in the Swedish newspapers, the Justice Department has interviewed Miss Jonsson a second time. This time she came to the Justice Department accompanied by one of Nixon's secretaries, who remained present while Miss Jonsson was being interviewed—an unusual procedure.

The Justice Department has now lifted Miss Jonsson's passport, but still has not decided what to do about deporting her. Justice Department officials indicated they did not want to make the matter a political issue, but admitted that any other alien illegally working in the United States would be deported immediately.

Note—Senator Nixon has favored restricting immigration as under the McCarran act.

Week-End

HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

Saturday Through Monday

This Week—Shopworn and Overstock Books In CRITICISM, ESSAYS and USED SETS.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Fall Germans Ahead...



Let us help you get your tux or gown into perfect condition. Call us today for prompt service.

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

Phone 4921



Tennessee's Passing Game Difference In Rout Of UNC

(Continued from page 1)

in the second period by departing from their vaunted running attack to passing.

After a punt return and a 15-yard penalty against the Tar Heels had put the ball on the Carolina 44, the Vols began to move. Fullback Ted Schwanger cracked to the 44 and then sophomore tailback Jimmy Wade tried twice to make a first on the 31.

Schwanger again bucked, making it to the 27. A reverse by Ed Morgan put the ball down to the 15 and then the Vols took to the air. The first attempt by Shires was incomplete but on the next play he hit John Davis in the end zone for the score.

Shires faked a kick for the extra point and passed again, this time to Ed Nickla and it was Tennessee 7-0 with 9:55 remaining in the half.

The Vols upped it to 13-0 a few minutes later. Bud Wallace, back to kick on his own 35 had to reach for a high pass from center and when he tried to get the kick off had it blocked—his first of his college career. Andy Meyers recovered.

It was quick work for Tennessee from there. Kozar bucked to the 33. Shires found Davis again on the 19 for a first down.

Shires missed on a pass, but Wade took over and bucked to the 14. Then the little sophomore stepped back and hit Vic Kolenik running across the end zone. Shires was wide to the right with his kick and it was Tennessee out front 13-0 with only 4:30 remaining.

As the clock ticked out it looked as if the Tar Heels would go scoreless during the first half. But with the ball on their own 24 the Tar Heels finally moved.

A penalty saved the Tar Heels from losing the ball on a pass interception and moved it five yards nearer the Tennessee goal. Kenny Keller took a handoff and went to the 35. Then with only 35 seconds remaining in the half Newman faded and heaved far down the field where Larry Parker had outraced the Vol secondary. Parker grabbed the ball on the 25 and raced the rest of the way for the score.

Tom Adler kicked the extra point to put the Tar Heels within striking distance, 13-7.

But the Carolina team never had a chance to strike in the second half. On the first play from scrimmage Parker fumbled and Roger Ratroff recovered on the Carolina 30.

Shires didn't waste any time on the ground and on the Vols' first play passed to Davis again. The big end took the ball on the five and stepped over for the score. Shires kick made it 20-7.

The Volunteers continued to capitalize on Carolina errors and before the quarter had ended scores two more times.

The first of these scores came with only 4:55 remaining. A Carolina fumble on its own 32 fell into the arms of tackle Doug Atkins, the giant who caused the Tar Heels much trouble all day.

Shires and Davie combined on a pass again and a toss over the middle put the ball on the three yard line. The Carolina line held once but on the next play Shires hit off tackle and the Vols jacked the lead again. Shires kick made it 27-7.

Lightening hit again only 30 seconds later. On the first play from scrimmage after the Tennessee touchdown Newman ran to his right in an attempt to pass But the ball fell conveniently into the arms of Nickla and the sophomore end picking up interference as he went along, ran the remaining 23 yards for the score.

Stires kicked the point to end the third quarter scoring and put the Volunteers out front 34-7.

The Tar Heels started to drive for their second TD right before the period ended however. With the ball on the 50 Newman hit freshman Kenny Keller in the flat and the little halfback, aided by a block by Walser, scooted to the 30.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Newman hit fullback Jack Cooke on a screen pass and he bulled to the 17. From there Newman sent Keller out on a flanker and then hit him in the end zone corner for our final touchdown.

Adler made good again and the Vol lead was cut to 34-14.

The rest of the quarter found reserves of both teams running the game. The Tennessee running offense started to move with ease but the Volunteers weren't able to cross the Carolina goal again until 3:55 remained in the game.

Then with the ball resting on the Carolina 2 yardline Ray Byrd, a home-town full-back cracked off tackle and hustled into the end zone un-touched. Shires made his fifth extra point and that ended the scoring.

The Vols had it 41-14, and with that most of the meager crowd of 22,000 began filing out of the large Shield-Watkins Stadium.

Tennessee Deals Harriers Second Defeat Of Season

By Biff Roberts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 1—Tennessee's Southeastern Conference cross country champions dealt Carolina's harriers their second straight loss here this morning, trouncing the Tar Heels, 15-42.

The Volunteers runners took the first five places before Carolina could get a runner across the tape. Frank Albertson, who has placed first or second in every meet during his three years at Tennessee, crossed the tape in a deadlock with Bob Kuykendall for first place.

The first two Carolina runners to come in were co-captains Bob Webb and Morris Osbourne who tied for sixth.

The winning time for the four-mile course was 21:30. Webb and Osbourne needed 22:39 to take the sixth position.

Following Albertson and Kuykendall across the line were Jack Hill in third place and Joe Waits and Ernest Gamble who tied for fourth.

The only other Carolina runners to finish in the top ten were Frank Marx, who came in eighth in 22:50, and Paul Vogel, the tenth finisher in 23:16.

The Carolina runners showed a marked improvement over last week's meet with Maryland when they were whitewashed, 15-55 but still weren't good enough for the Volunteers. Webb and Osbourne both gave good performances in finishing only a minute and nine seconds behind Albertson and Kuykendall.

The team remained here for the Carolina-Tennessee football game this afternoon before driving back to Chapel Hill.

—Education—

(Continued from page 1)

co-education were found here." he said.

Also it was in the South, Dr. Knight pointed out, "that the first school of statistics and commerce was established as well as the first manual-labor school, and here appeared some most eminent academies that prepared students for the junior classes at the northern colleges and the state universities in the South."

Georgia Tech Knocks Duke Off Unbeaten List And Clinches Bowl Bid In 28-7 Win

By Tom Peacock

DUKE STADIUM, Durham, Nov. 1—Georgia Tech, number four team in the country, ignored vaunted Duke's press clippings and strengthened its rating by easily rolling over the unbeaten Blue Devils, 28-7, before a sellout homecoming crowd of 55,000.

Quarterback Bill Brigman cleverly alternated his fleet halfbacks, Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas, and the Ramblin' Recks made mincemeat of a Duke defensive line that had yielded but three touchdowns in six games.

Tech chalked up its 23rd straight game without a loss, and clinched a bid to the Suger Bowl in New Orleans January 1.

Duke halfback Charlie Smith scored the only home team touchdown on a 10-yard line buck in the third quarter after Tech sat back and coasted on a 28-0 lead Duke was never in the game, and didn't move the ball until the second half when coach Bill Murray sent in Jerry Barger to take over the split-T in place of Worth Lutz.

Hardeman, Teas, and Turner scored for Tech on runs, the four the Georgia score coming on a short pass from Brigman to Knox.

Tech stunned Duke by scoring twice in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts that placed Georgia on its own 40-yard line, the Ramblin' Reck straight-T formation started rolling. Long runs by Teas and Hardeman featured the Tech drive. Teas scoring on a nine yard off tackle play with 12 minutes left in the quarter. Rodgers added all four Georgia Tech conversions.

Tech's defense, the best in the nation, held Duke after the kickoff, and then tackle Bob Sherman came in to block Lutz's punt on the Duke 20-yard line. Two quick plays gave Tech a first down on the five, and Hardeman scored from there, to put the Georgians in the lead, 14-0, in the first period.

Duke, ranked sixth nationally, was no more successful at budging the Tech defense in the second quarter. The Georgians followed Lutz and his backs like hawks on the option play, deciphering the plays so well it seemed they were in the Blue Devil's huddles.

Tech safety man Bobby Moorhead took a punt on his 10 and ran it back to the 50 midway through the second period. A series of power plays put the ball on the Duke 15-yard line, and Turner scored from there by showing a tremendous burst of speed. The conversion was added, and Tech led, 21-0 at the end of the first half.

Another blocked punt set up the last Georgia touchdown midway through the third period. The whole Tech line rushed in to block a Lutz punt and get the Recks a first down on the Blue Devils 33-yard line.

An unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball on the Duke 7. Duke's defensive line held on two power plays, but Brigman threw to end Jeff Knox in the end zone, Knox picking the toss out of the hands of two Duke defenders to give Georgia a 28-0 lead.

Duke ended the game's scoring a few seconds before the end of the third quarter. Piney Fields ran a punt back 30 yards to the Tech 20, Barger got a first on the 10, and Charlie Smith wen the rest of the way to Georgia's endzone. J. Smith converted, and the score stood at 28-7.

Duke, under the direction of Barger, monopolized the last quarter, but Tech always managed to stop in somehow, and there were no more scores.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Football

4:15—Field 2, Law School vs Alexander-2; Field 3, Graham-2 vs Winston; Field 4, TEP vs Kap Psi; Field 5, Sig Chi vs ZBT.

Tomorrow's Volleyball

7:00—Court 1, Med Sch-1 vs Ruffin; Court 2, Everett-1 vs Med Sch-4; Court 3, Joyner vs Law School; Court 4, Chi Psi-3 vs Zeta Psi-1.

8:00—Court 1, Stacy-3 vs Winston; Court 2, Lewis vs Emerson; Court 3, TEP-2 vs Phi Gam-1.

Tomorrow's Wrestling

Unlimited: 4:00—King (SAE) vs Parham (Lamb Chi).

130 lb.: 4:06—Keys (Sig Chi) vs Hill (Phi Gam).

137 lb.: 4:12—Collins (Sig Chi) vs Einhorn (TEP); 4:18—Forrester (KA) vs Calvert (PiKA).

157 lb: 4:24—Beaman (PiKA) vs Hood (Chi Psi); 4:30—Brumley (Sig Nu) vs Tettleback (Beta).

177 lb.: 4:36—Smoot (Chi Phi) vs Perry (KA); 4:42—Bertron (Phi Delt) vs Bryant (Zeta Psi).

167 lb.: 4:48—Dillon (Phi Gam) vs Gregory (Zeta Psi); 4:54—Houck (KA) vs McAllister (Sig Chi); 5:00—Thompson (SAE) vs Reinecke (ATO); 5:06—Cherry (Lamb Chi) vs Steinberg (TEP); 5:12—Spaugh (Beta) vs Smith (Phi Delt); 5:18—Rhyne (Chi Psi) vs Crowell (Chi Phi); 5:24—Nixon (Phi Kap Sig) vs Hood (DKE).

157 lb.: 5:30—Harper (Kap Sig) vs Middleton (Sig Chi); 5:36—Owen (Zeta Psi) vs Berry (Lamb Chi); 5:42 Luke (ATO) vs Garmise (TEP); 5:48—Hoyt (Phi Gam) vs Hanes (SAE).

130 lb: 5:54—Schwartz (TEP) vs Clement (Sig Nu).

Please Please Please
Please Please Please

ORDER YOUR IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY

Time is getting short, and we'd hate to see you miss out.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Flowers For Your Every Occasion

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP

Just See Us

"it's fun to write letters"

ON

EATON'S FINE LETTER PAPERS

We Feature Both College

And Social Stationery

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

FALL FORMAL CLOTHING



GERMANS FORMAL ACCESSORIES

"AFTER SIX"
TUXEDOS BY RUDOFKER

Midnight Blue Single-Breasted,
All Year Round Weight

$50.00

TOWN & CAMPUS

Spend a Comfortable Evening when you're asked to go Formal



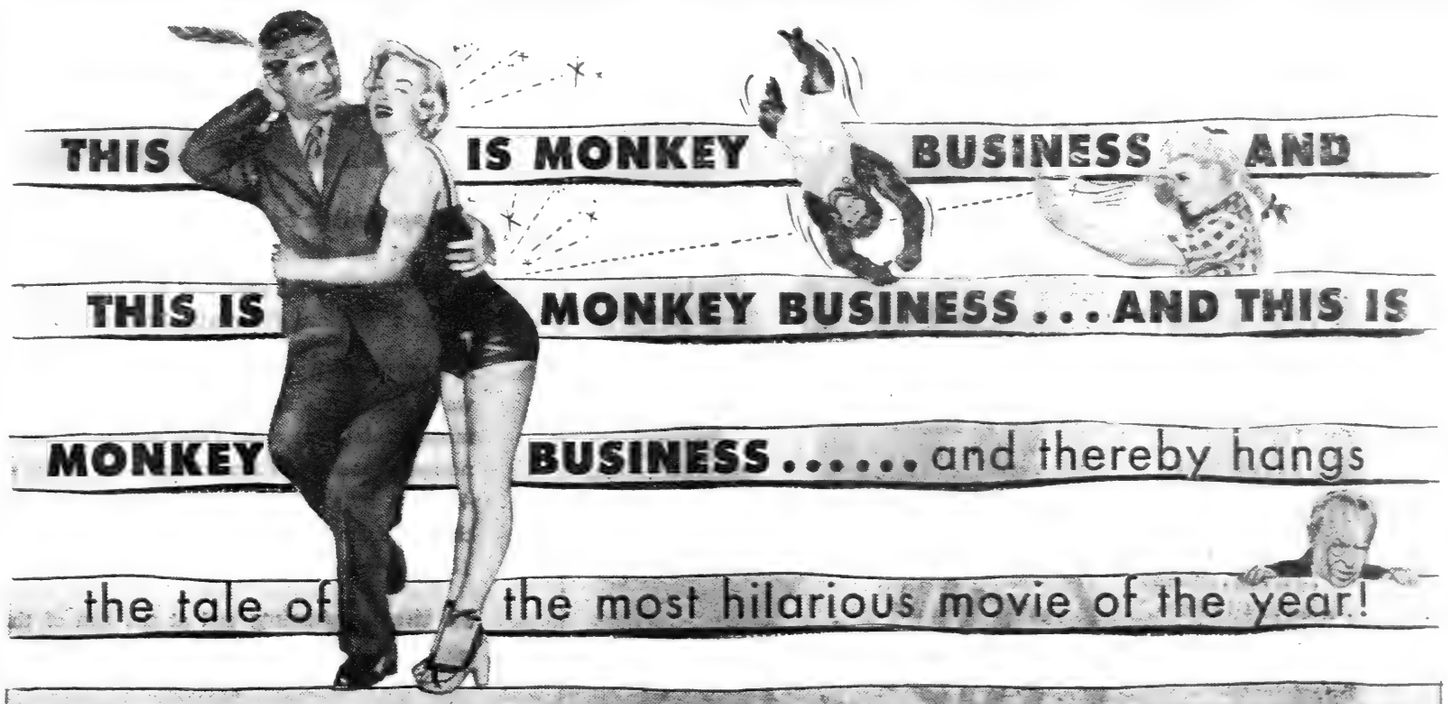
You can be as much at ease in our formal wear and everything that goes with it, as you are in your favorite jacket and slacks. We have a complete line of Varsity Town and After Six formal wear and all the accessories — You'll look your best . . . and certainly feel the same way — when you choose your formal wear at THE SPORT SHOP.



F-R-E-E
THIS WEEK

A formal tie, a pair of nylon anklets and a boutonniere—ALL three, given absolutely FREE with your purchase of Tux or Tails at THE SPORT SHOP.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



CARY GRANT · GINGER ROGERS · CHARLES COBURN · MARILYN MONROE
in HOWARD HAWKS' "monkey business"
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL · Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Screen Play by BEN HECHT, CHARLES LEDERER and I. A. L. DIAMOND
Story by Harry Segall
20th CENTURY-FOX

Carolina NOW PLAYING

'More For Peace' Is Movie Tonight At 8

The Women's Fellowship of the United Congregational-Christian Church of Chapel Hill will present a movie, "More for Peace," tonight at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The film is being shown in observance of World Community Day, and the public is invited. An offering will be taken to make it possible to continue the Christian Woman's action program for lasting peace, it was announced.

With the contributions medicines and vitamins will be bought for children in the world where the need is greatest. Old clothes for destitute children may be brought to the church tonight.

Dr. Johnson To Talk On Race-Religion

Dr. Guy Johnson will speak on "Race Relations: a Challenge to Religion" at the Unitarian Fellowship tonight at 8:30 at Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Johnson will talk about the present situation and the responsibility of the individual, as an individual and as a member of a religious group. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology, is widely known for his research and active work in the field of race relations. A native of Texas, he has been with the University for 23 years. He was first director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta and worked on the Myrdal study, later published as "**An American Dilemma.**"

Maurice Cobb, chairman of the group, will introduce Dr. Johnson. Discussion will follow his talk.

In Your Church

Baptist

Five members of the Baptist Student Union here, Carl Lowthrop, Edlyn Freerks, Ernie Bumgardner, Pat Noah and Clyde Smith, are presenting a brief program to the Young Peoples' BTU at the First Baptist church in Durham tonight.

Each of the students will speak on some aspect of "Religion in College Life." The objective of the program is to acquaint the young people of Durham who are non-college students, with the functions of campus BSU groups, and to let them know that religion is not a forgotten factor in the life of all college students.

J. C. Herrin, student secretary, will accompany the quintet of students.

The weekly supper forum will be held tonight at 6 o'clock. Dr. Sylvester Green, executive secretary of the North Carolina Medical Foundation, will speak on one phase of "Christian Faith and Life's Decisions," the theme for this quarter.

Supper will be served for 50 cents.

Episcopal

"Light of the North," a film on the work of the Rev. William Gordon, missionary Bishop of Alaska, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club tonight. A supper meeting will be held in the Parish House, at 6 o'clock.

Daily prayer groups meet at 5:45 p.m. in the little chapel. The Newman Club will meet at 4 o'clock today in Roland Parker 1, Graham Memorial, for a forum.

Congregational Christian

To evaluate religious ideas and their personal interpretations the United Student Fellowship will discuss "What is Faith" at their meeting this morning.

Holy Communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Communion will be followed by the morning sermon, "Neither Hot Nor Cold."

After supper tonight, the United Student Fellowship group will see a film, "More for Peace," which is to be followed by group discussion.

Methodist

The meaning of social action, our responsibility as a Christian to social action, and the opportunities to fulfill such a responsibiilty, as well as other questions centering around social action, will be brought out in a panel discussion tonight at Wesley Foundation.

Graduate students and young adults are welcomed to the foundation meetings at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

The Wesley foundation list its weekly schedule as follows: Tuesday, 8 p.m., young adults; Thursday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Friday, 7:30 p.m. fireside meeting; Sunday, 9:45, cocoa and donuts; 10 a.m. Wesley class with Joel Savell, teacher; 10 a.m. Young Adult Class, with Dr. Frank Hanft, teacher; 4:30 p.m., Wesley Chorus; 5:30 p.m. fun and fellowship, and 6 p.m. supper and program.

What Goes On Here

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial. The program will include a recitation of modern Greek poetry and presentation of Greek folk dances.

Tarnation Pics

Tarnation staff pictures will be made tomorrow at 3:30 in the humor mag office.

Reception Committee

The Reception Committee will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the SUAB office, Graham Memorial.

GM Directors

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Grail Room.

Variety Show

The Campus Red Cross Activities Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, to organize a student varieties show to be staged at the Veteran's Hospital, Fort Bragg.

Frosh Proofs

Freshmen who have not come by Graham Memorial by this Friday to select their picture for the Yackety Yack will have it done for them by yearbook officials.

Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

IFC

The IFC will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Library.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.

$12.50 Value

$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.

$15.00 Value

$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.

$25.00 Value

$9.95



MR. FRANK
IN OUR
RALEIGH SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes

- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

without advertising



you could not shop with the ease and confidence you do now!

Tally-Ho! cries the Intimate Bookshop.

We Now Have The

PUTNAM TRANSLATION

of

DON QUIXOTE

This is the regular, two-volume, ten dollar set that has been tempting your soul, but during November we'll sell it for only

$6.00

You always hear the good book news first at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

"A fast buck... A fast bronc... A fast thrill!"

They ride...play...and love hard...in the brawling camps of Big-Time Rodeo!

WALD-KRASNA Productions present

SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
ARTHUR KENNEDY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

in a sensational slice of life from the Wildest Show on Earth!



"THE LUSTY MEN"

Distributed by RKO RADIO

with FRANK FAYLEN • ELEANOR TODD

Produced by JERRY WALD • Directed by NICHOLAS RAY • Written for the screen by HORACE McCOY and DAVID DORTORT

T-O-D-A-Y and MONDAY

Varsity

NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

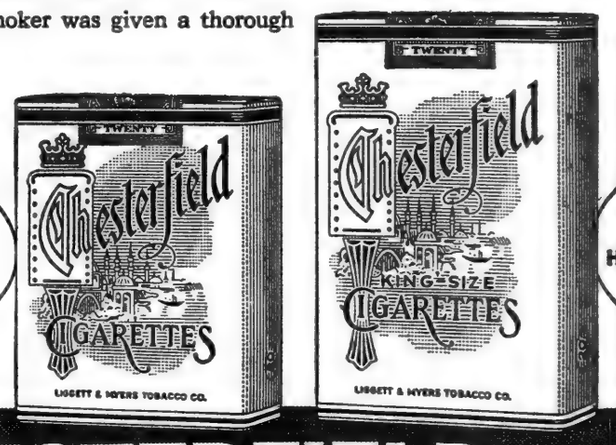
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM



★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

Nation Will Mark Its X Today For Adlai Or Ike

STORY ON PAGE 1

WEATHER

Some cloudiness and colder with 73 high today. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

LIKE

That's our man. See editorial We Like, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 33 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

STEVENSON WINS CAMPUS VOTE BY 49 BALLOTS

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Chinese Communists threw back three South Korean and Jane Russell hills yesterday. All three times the South Koreans attempts to recapture Triangle came within 50 yards of the tops of the two peaks, only to retreat under Chinese mortar fire.

★

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A rioting convict at Ohio Penitentiary was killed yesterday by state highway patrolmen during a steady shotgun barrage that wounded three other convicts and held 1,600 prisoners in four battered cellblocks. There was no indication when prison guards, state highway patrolmen and 400 Ohio National Guard soldiers will be able to end the 60-hour, million-dollar food riot that began Friday afternoon.

★

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Premier Marshal Tito accused the Soviet Union yesterday of promoting a third world war and pledged Yugoslavia's cooperation with the West in preserving peace. In a speech to the sixth Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party, Tito said co-existence is not only possible between communistic and capitalistic countries but that experience has shown in concrete ways that such cooperation may prove mutually useful.

★

RALEIGH—At least 21 people lost their lives on North Carolina highways over the weekend, a United Press survey showed yesterday. The state highway patrol reported 147 persons injured since 4 p.m. Friday in addition to the 21 killed in automobile accidents. The weekend death toll brings the 1952 total to 907, compared to 864 for last year.

★

ASHEVILLE — Rising winds last night were expected to increase fire danger in western North Carolina forests. Although all fires were either out or under control, the danger of fire increased as the area passed its 25th day without rain.

Nursing Head Will Address Y Committee

Miss Lucille Spaulding, director of the nursing service at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, will speak to YWCA Hospital Service Committee members this afternoon on "The Roll of the Volunteer in the Hospital."

Members of the committee and those interested in joining it are asked to attend the meeting which will be held in the lecture room of the library at 4 o'clock.

This program is one in a series planned for the group by Alice Jane Hinds, schedule chairman, and Rosemary Scovil, Hospital Committee chairman. Other meetings will include discussions by a psychiatrist, a hospital chaplain and a worker in hospital recreation.

Reservations

Students are asked to check with their dormitory managers in order to reserve rooms for next quarter.

J. S. Wadsworth, housing officer, said students who wish to change dormitories or rooms should check with their managers, then come by the housing office.

Wadsworth also requested students moving during the present quarter to check with the office on all changes.

Demos Say Never So Good; Time For A Change—GOP

came to an end yesterday with last minute efforts on the part

Millions of voting Americans make the supreme choice today between Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States.

The maddening drive of the political campaign officially

of both candidates to sway the undecided voter.

Stevenson, Democratic presidential hopeful, ended his campaigning in Chicago with a nationwide television - radio program. The Illinois Governor appeared with his running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Gen. Eisenhower ended his tour of the nation in Boston where he, like Stevenson, made

a last minute appeal in a nationwide television-radio program.

Registration throughout the United States hit an all-time high as more than 75 million people made themselves eligible to vote. The vote today is expected to surpass the old record of 49,820,000 set in 1940 when Franklin D. Roosevelt opposed Wendel Wilkie.

The Democrats say a heavy turnout always favors the Democrats, and this time it will mean the people are going down the line for continuation of policies and programs that have brought the nation to unprecedented heights of production and accompanying prosperity.

The Republicans say a big vote will be a protest vote against a party they contend has grown corrupt by being too long in power, that it will be a vote for a change.

In one way or another, most of the issues distill down to those two positions—the Democratic cry that people "never had it so good" against the Republican clamor that "it's time for a change,"

Political leaders in North Carolina yesterday were looking forward to a record vote with Democratic leaders confident Gov. Stevenson will win in the traditionally Democratic state.

State Republican Chairman J. M. Baley, however, asserted the Stevenson - Eisenhower "race is close in North Carolina." Harking back to 1928 when Herbert Hoover swept the state and two Republican congressmen were elected, Baley added "we have an excellent chance to elect two or three Republican congressmen."

The question is before the American people now and the answers will be more apparent after the outpouring of ballots today goes through the tabulating machines.

Party Tonight Will Feature Vote Returns

There's going to be a party tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial—an election party from 9 o'clock until a definite trend in the presidential race is established, according to SUAB President Ken Penegar.

"We shall fight it out if it takes all night," Penegar said yesterday. "If you cannot stay the entire time, run in for a moment for the latest results. Both TV and radios will be going full blast."

Television-radio results will be coordinated and posted on a blackboard in the lounge. The blackboard will show the number of electoral votes, the number of voting units and the up-to-the-minute results of each state as they come in.

The party is not sponsored by any political group and everyone is welcome, Penegar said. Free refreshments will be served by coeds.

'Beat Va.' Is Homecoming Display Note

Homecoming displays will be judged Saturday morning in the annual competition, John Seely, University Club president, said yesterday.

The theme of the displays will be "Beat Virginia" and the displays will be judged on neatness and originality. Any kind of display is permitted with no expense limit, Seely said.

Cups will be awarded in four divisions: fraternity, sorority, men's dorm and women's dorm. Entrance fee will be $1.

A homecoming display contest was not held last year due to "unfortunate scheduling," Seely said. "However this year we are looking forward to its being bigger and better than ever before," he said.

Student Wives Invited To Meet

The Student Wives' Association, formed as a YWCA committee, will have its first meeting tonight at the Y at 8 o'clock.

Student wives are invited to join the organization which was formed to enable them to take a more active part in campus affairs. A recent poll conducted by Mrs. James J. Zeller showed a need for such a group on campus and Y Cabinet members voted in favor of it at their last meeting.

Members of the association will meet once or twice monthly at the Y. Their programs will be mostly educational with faculty members as speakers, but plans for social activities also are being made.

Sigma Nu Fraternity will give anyone a free ride to the polls to vote today. Those interested call 4071.



Ike



Or Adlai

Yack Beauty Contest Deadline Set Friday

Friday is the deadline for entries for the 1952 Yackety Yack beauty contest.

Interested organizations on campus are invited to turn in as many entries as they wish. Each entry should be accompanied by a $5 fee. Any coed is eligible to be entered, however, the Yack staff would prefer that no girl be entered in the contest who has previously been in the Yack beauty section.

This year's contest will be held Nov. 20 in Memorial Hall. Judges will be members of the North Carolina Professional Photographers Association. They are Chairman of the Board of Judges, F. Lavergne Johnson, Chapel Hill; Robert Hodgkin, Jr., president of the NCPPA and director of publicity for Seaboard Railway, Wilmington; Ben J. Stimson, former president of the NCPPA and a prominent salon judge, and F. Leon Joyner, secretary of the NCPPA, Henderson.

Judging will be on the basis of photogenic beauty entirely, with special emphasis on symetry of features, carriage, gracefulness, hands, hair, and complexion.

Phi Debates Tonight On Church And State

The Phi Assembly will take a breather from politics tonight with a bill on whether the church or the state demands the first loyalty of the individual.

Early election returns will be announced from the chair as they come in and interested students are invited to attend and join in the debate. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the Phi Hall, fourth floor, New East building.



NEWSMAP SHOWS WHERE CHINESE Communists and UN troops continue bloody fighting to maintain control of strategic positions along the battle line. See-saw fighting continues at Sniper Ridge with control of the sector changing hand continuously. Elsewhere along the front, fighting flared up near Iron Horse Mountain northwest of Chorwon in the west.—NEA Telephoto.

UC Now Accepting Trip Reservations

Train and hotel reservations for students wishing to attend the Carolina-Miami game Nov. 28 will be made by the University Club beginning this week.

John Seely, UC president, said yesterday the advantages of traveling by train seem to outweigh those of chartering buses.

"The Seaboard Railroad has offered us a wonderful rate of $39.-62," Seely said. "This includes chartered bus service from Chapel Hill to Raleigh and back, breakfast on the train going down and dinner in the evening coming back. These rates are almost half of what we thought they would be."

Chartered buses will still be offered if enough people are interested, Seely said. These persons may sign up at the booth in the Y from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day this week.

The trains will leave Raleigh about 7 Wednesday night and arrive in Miami at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The passengers will be asked to decide when they purchase tickets whether they wish to return on Saturday night or on Sunday night. The return trains will leave Miami around noon on either Saturday or Sunday.

"The train cars will be the latest model reclining chairs and will be private," Seely said.

The University Club will make reservations for students at the best hotels available in Miami Beach. Rooms will cost $3 per person per night with two persons in each room. "These rooms during the tourist season would rent for not less than $20 a night," Seely said. The hotel will be complete with swimming pool and cocktail lounges.

What Goes On Here

Yack Staff

The Yack Staff will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. All staff members are asked to attend for a "State of the Yack" discussion.

University Party

The University Party will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 2, at 6:30. Nominations for Student Council, editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and class officers will be made.

Nomination Deadline

Deadline for all nominations for fall elections is Thursday midnight. The complete lists of nominees must be given to the Elections Board by that time for the nominees to be eligible to run.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock for rehearsal and meet again tonight at 8 o'clock for the yackety Yack Picture. All members are required to wear light formals for the picture.

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte - Carolina Club

(See WHAT GOES, page 4)

Concerning Death of Rameses

Duke University Legislature Sends Letter Of Condolence

"An appropriate note of sympathy" concerning the death of Rameses VII was received here yesterday from the Student Legislature of Duke University.

The resolution, written by Rowe Fesperman and recently passed by the legislature, includes a special condolence to "Bushy Cook, the trusted and revered keeper of the ram."

"Be it further resolved," the resolution continues, "That a proptious wish be included stating our fervent desire that the reign of Rameses VIII will be an eminently happier and more successful one than that of his predecessor."

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas: The student body of the Greater University of North Carolina has been beset by many misfortunes in the past three weeks;

"Whereas: During the summer one of the symbols of Carolina Campus life was elevated to still greater heights; and

"Whereas: The more spirited half of the Duke University student body has been mentioned as a contributing factor to his early and tragic death;

"Therefore be it resolved by the legislature of the Duke University Men's Student Government Association that an appropriate note of sympathy concerning the death of one Rameses VII be sent to our good neighbors in Chapel Hill, and an especial condolence be included stating our fervent desire that the reign of Rameses VII will be an eminently happier and more successful one than that of his predecessor."

An added note from Secretary Bob Bradshaw "To the students of the University of North Carolina," stated, "The enclosed resolution, recently passed by our legislature, is another expression of the friendly rivalry existing between our two universities. Good luck up to, but not including, Nov. 22."

Faculty Gives Adlai Majority By 52-19 Count

Students Endorse Illinois Governor By 631 To 615

By Tom Parramore

The campus chose Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president yesterday by a margin of 49 votes. The vote was 683 for Stevenson and 634 for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

That part of the University's faculty voting, went for Stevenson 52 to 19, with the students voting 631-615.

The straw vote was conducted by the Y in balloting booths set up all yesterday morning and part of the afternoon. The only requirement for voting was an ID card. Twenty-three per cent of the student body voted in the mock election.

Percentage wise, Stevenson garnered 51.2 per cent and Eisenhower took 47.1 per cent. The remaining twenty-two votes constituted write-ins for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Of the total group voting for Eisenhower, 190 were democrats, 104 of whom are eligible to vote. Seventy - five of these already have voted in the national elections.

Two hundred Republicans voted for Eisenhower and out of these 90 are eligible to vote, while 34 already have voted.

Independents for Eisenhower numbered 172, with 63 eligible, and 34 already having voted.

Among the Stevenson supporters, 453 were Democrats, 203 of whom were eligible to vote and 144 of whom already had voted. Only six Republicans voted for Stevenson, but 128 Independents named the governor as their choice. Thirty-two of these Independents have voted.

Out of those who already have voted in the national election, 172 were for Eisenhower and 179 for Stevenson.

Ike Wins At DU, Beats Adlai 2-1

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DURHAM, Nov. 3 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scored a two-to-one victory over Governor Adlai Stevenson in a recent campus-wide election at Duke University.

A total of 1,858 students voted in the mock election, staged to provide a yardstick of campus political opinion and to arouse student interest in the presidential race. Eisenhower collected a total of 1,266 votes from undergraduate men and women, graduate students and student nurses. The total for Stevenson was 592 votes.

A total of 497 voters are also qualified to vote in the national election tomorrow. These cast 321 ballots for Ike and 176 for Adlai.

Of the 701 students who registered as Democrats in the election 421 voted for Eisenhower and 280 for Stevenson. Stevenson captured only 25 of 717 Republican cast votes.

Preregistration

General College students may make appointments for preregistration conferences with their deans beginning tomorrow.

Appointment books will be available in the General College office, Room 308 South Building. The books will be closed next Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS
News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hoge
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Bob Slough.

We Like...

For many months THE DAILY TAR HEEL has been publishing the cartoons of Mr. Herbert Block of The Washington Post. We have been publishing his work not because of its political leanings, which are obviously pro-Stevenson, but because we believe he is the finest editorial cartoonist in the country.

As to our political views, we have remained silent. Now that Election Day has arrived, we feel it is our duty to reveal our own stand in the campaign.

". . . There are epochs in human affairs when **novelty** even is useful. If a general opinion prevails that the old way is bad, whether true or false, and this obstructs or relaxes the operations of the public service, a change is necessary, if it be but for the sake of change. This is exactly the case now. 'Tis a universal sentiment that our present system is a bad one, and that things do not go right on this account . . ."

Alexander Hamilton made that statement in a letter written on September 3, 1780. We agree with him.

Anything Can Happen

We hope this campus has something to do with whatever happens today—even if it rains.

And we hope whoever happens to win will do something about what has been happening and what might happen in several areas.

An editor of the magazine, Forecast, says the stars indicate victory for the Five-Star General.

Physicist Albert Einstein supports Stevenson because he trusts his "integrity, judgment, and intelligence."

Dorothy Parker thinks there are others besides Katie Hepburn who have run the gamut from A to B. She will vote for Eisenhower "against Truman and Trumanism."

Investigator-In-Chief Joe McCarthy says Stevenson's in the Red, that Eisenhower will be the new Commander-In-Chief.

A psychology professor says Stevenson will win because he's an introvert, the type Americans favor in times of crisis.

We're not making any predictions except to say that we don't need an introvert or an extrovert. We need an expert.

DON'T BE REMOTE

WITH YOUR VOTE

THE GREEKS
Had Words For It—

Someone (he has, understandably, asked that his name be kept secret, but he can be found in a certain dilapidated bookshop hereabouts) has said "From Homer to the Acropolis, the Greeks were topodopolis."

While deploring the levity, your friends in the Intimate Bookshop find themselves in hearty accord with this sentiment.

Our supply of Loeb Classics is as complete as their somewhat eratic publishing schedule will allow. When we go out to buy old books, we keep our eyes peeled for old books in Greek.

Among the books in English — which many of our customers also speak —— you'll find such books as Livingstone's "Legacy of Greece," Taylor's "Socrates," Hamiltons "The Greek Way" and "Greek Poetry for Everyman," translated by Lucas. We've been making quite a hit with our $1.98 edition of Hyde's "Ancient Greek Mariners."

AND WE'RE BATTIN' FOR LATIN

Beside the ever-present Loeb editions, our stock includes translations ranging from the inexpensive Penguin edition of Tacitus to the C. Day Lewis translation of The Aeneid, and on to certain editions more famed for utility than beauty.

Whatever your interest, the big broad stock of The Intimate Bookshop has a book for you!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Al House

Young Democrats

Election Day, U. S. A. The hopes and hearts and faith of half a nation rest with either candidate. Tomorrow will be for many a day of elation; for almost an equal number, it will be a day of depression. But for all, tomorrow will be welcome, for the tension and partisanship of an intense campaign will begin to melt away and the nation will soon unite behind its new president. The winning candidate and party will gird itself to face the complex problems of tomorrow. The loser will resolve itself to help face those same problems and will exercise a close check on the victorious party.

Election day, U. S. A. It could be exceedingly close; it could be won by a landslide. A few key votes in a few key states could swing the pendulum either way. Each party exudes confidence and privately prays it will be knighted by the fortuitous touch. There is a certain tenseness that only the closing days of an American presidential ccampaign can effect. So many elections have been won, it seems, by a single chance remark "Rum Romanism, and Rebellion") or an unthinking act (a slight of a governor of a key state) which changed the course of the entire election. The press points out that had 62,000 votes been cast differently in a certain six states in 1948 the election would have gone the other way. Less than that number of votes could turn a close result into a landslide this time. Many states are doubtful, very few seem sure. Our own state might feel the disaffection that so many have endeavored to stimulate. The importance of every vote is increasingly evident.

For many the choice of candidates and party have been most difficult. They have seen in Dwight D. Eisenhower the greatest general of our times, a man of integrity and personal magnetism who commands the admiration and respect of all our people. They have seen him win the battles of a world war and unify Europe in behalf of the free world. They believe that his lack of experience in domestic policy and problems will be compensated for by his personal integrity, popularity and by the confidence that millions repose in him. Many were saddened by his endorsement of all the elements of his party, but believe that it was the only course dictated by political expediency, and that if he is elected he will divorce himself from those men. Americans can find in Eisenhower a military stateman whose call for civil leadership is being determined today.

The inspiring moral and intellectual courage of Adlai E. Stevenson have won for him the devotion of millions of Americans who look for great leaders in trying times. With an impeccable record of statesmanship and dedication to public service, this man symbolizes the very best qualities which Jefferson would call to execute leadership. His experience with the Departments of Agriculture, Navy and State, and his record as governor of Illinois are admired and respected by Democrats and Republicans alike. His perspective is both Jeffersonian and Lincolnian; his methods are strongly remniscent of Woodrow Wilson. Americans can find in Adlai Stevenson an experienced leader of strong moral and mental force who has dedicated his life to the service of all the people.

Great men, true, but it is their party which tempers their greatness and determines their course of action. The Democratic party stands upon its twenty years of progress, of a determined effort to meet twentieth century problems with twentieth century solutions in the quest for social justice for free men everywhere. The Republican party demands that it is time for a change, that it is best equipped to meet the problems of the day, and that it can reduce spending and bureaucracy in the process. The parties are not static, and between the two drift many who try to reconcile their beliefs as they contemplate an era of change.

"Let's See, Now—3 And 3 Is 12, And 4 Is 13—"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—As one of the hottest presidential campaigns in years comes to a close, here is the confidential survey prepared for General Eisenhower, Governor Dewey, and the top echelon of the Republican party. It shows the Republicans confident of winning 213 "certain" electoral votes, plus 128 "probable" votes, or a total of 341. It requires 266 to win.

The GOP survey puts the two key states of New York and California in the "probable" column, though the Democrats claim they will carry both. Illinois, Stevenson's home state, is placed in the "certain" GOP column, while Massachusetts is placed in the "possible" column.

The border states of Kentucky, West Virginia and Oklahoma are conceded to the Democrats, according to the secret GOP survey, though Maryland is chalked up as "certain" for the Republicans. Another border state, Tennessee, is marked "not too hopeful" though Missouri, home state of President Truman, is listed as "probable" for the GOP.

Texas, on the other hand, where Ike spent so much time and effort is conceded to the Democrats. Michigan, though considered "probable," is listed as "slipping during the past week," while Minnesota, also listed as "probable," carries the notation "removed from sure column because of effectiveness of Democratic speaking campaigns in Minnesota." Truman, Kefauver and Sparkman, besides Stevenson, have toured Minnesota recently.

Massachusetts is marked with the notation: "Even if Lodge beaten, it's hoped Ike will run enough ahead of ticket to win." This refers to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who has a tough race against Congressman Jack Kennedy, who is generally predicted the winner.

New York is tabbed: "Expect to win if upstate organizations get the vote out."

The GOP survey has been gathered from local state leaders and members of the General's party aboard his train. Here is the breakdown state-by-state.

Conceded to the Democrats—Alabama 11 electoral votes; Arkansas 8; Georgia 12; Kentucky 10; Louisiana 10; Mississippi 8; North Carolina 14; Oklahoma 8; Rhode Island 4; South Carolina 8; Texas 24; West Virginia 8; Total 125.

Certain for the Republicans—Colorado 6; **Connecticut 8; Delaware** 3; Idaho 4; Illinois 27; Indiana 13; Iowa 10; Kansas 8; Maine 5; Maryland 9; Nebraska 6; **New Hampshire 4; New Jersey** 16; North Dakota 4; Ohio 25; Oregon 6; Pennsylvania 32; South Dakota 4; Utah 4; Vermont 3; Wisconsin 12; Wyoming 3; Total 212.

Probable for the Republicans—California 32; Michigan 20; Minnesota 11; Missouri 13; Montana 4; Nevada 3; New York 45; Total 128.

Possible for the Republicans—Arizona 4; Florida 10; Massachusetts 16; New Mexico 4; Tennessee 11; Virginia 12 (considered even money); Washington 9; Total 66.

While President Truman was escorting his new-found friend, John L. Lewis, on a personal tour of the White House the other night, he let drop the following:

"Did you realize, John, that if the Republicans should be elected and Taft should die, Eisenhower would be president?"

Harry Moses, representing the coal operators, who was with the two men, did not join in the ensuing laughter.

Mr. Truman's wisecrack followed a relatively brief but extremely important conference, the results of which are the subject of further negotiations probably resulting in an increase in the eventual cost of coal.

Those who attend the White House meeting insist that there was no deal between Truman and Lewis to increase wages. Harry Moses of the operators was with them throughout. As far as can be ascertained, here is a play-by-play account of what happened.

David Cole, the federal mediator, opened the meeting with a plea that the Wage Stabilization Board, which ruled against the $1.90 wage increase, had overlooked certain facts and had been unfair to the miners.

Cole pointed out that the miner worked only 200 days a year, had no fringe benefits such as paid holidays or paid vacation; and finally that they had greatly increased production. The bureau of labor statistics, he pointed out, showed that production had been increased 14 per cent in two years, that the industry was at its highest peak, and that this was a tribute to John L. Lewis and the operators for pushing mechanization.

Cole also dwelt upon the hazards of mining and the heavy accident rate in the mines.

The President then turned to Harry Moses. "Let's hear from the operators," he said.

Moses, who represents H. C. Frick & Co. and some of the biggest mines in the nation, said that the miners and mine operators had been working for several months to draw up a contract and that their agreement was an excellent example of free and open bargaining. He said they had dismissed fringe benefits because Lewis didn't want them. He preferred cash, instead.

The steelworkers and other labor groups, he argued, had received fringe benefits which were the equivalent of the 40 cents the wage board had denied the miners.

John L. was then called upon. He gave a brief sermon on economic production, pointing out that the U. S. is the greatest coal producer in the world and the American miner the most efficient. He produces 7½ tons per man daily compared with the British production of 1 ton per man per day.

"Britain can't mine enough coal to heat itself well, let alone the rest of Europe," opined Lewis. "We can supply the world, all as a result of our genius and know-how."

Lewis went on to say that some of his men will not live long enough to get fringe benefits and they would rather have their cash now.

"Four miners are killed every day in the year," said Lewis. "There were more paraplegics resulting from coal-mine accidents during the war than there were from combat action."

Moses produced a 3½ page memo giving new evidence on wages, and handed it to Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam, who will probably make the final decision on wages.

"I don't know what the results of our analysis will show, Mr. President," Putnam said.

"I only ask that you get it as quickly as possible," replied Truman.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Spring has sprung, and fall has fell, Fall Germans are coming, and we're disgusted as Hell! Our complaint is as follows: Wanted: dates for seven hundred U.N.C. Coeds for the Germans week-end!

It's a bad situation when 90% of the coeds on a campus where they're outnumbered five to one find it impossible to obtain dates for one of the biggest week-ends of the year. It appears to us that practically every girl involved in this issue, imports as well as coeds, would be insulted if she thought through the facts. It has been admitted that the main objection the boys have against dating coeds on big week-ends is that they can't drink in the frat houses. Some of the fraternities are even going as far as closing their doors on the coeds next week-end. As for the insult—an import should be insulted because she is invited so her date can take her to his frat house and get sloppy drunk: the coeds should be insulted because the boys don't respect them enough to date them and willingly adhere to the coed restrictions.

There is nothing the coeds can do about the rules of this institution, and the boys are truly showing how weak their constitutions are by not being willing to help them comply with these rules.

Oh well, there's still a chance for us to get in on the show—perhaps Mr. Spivak will be kind enough to play Lonesome Gal and dedicate it to the coeds that night. Surely he'll play Come Onna My House for the imports.

Names Withheld By Request



HELD OVER!

THE "PEOPLES CHOICE" IN ENTERTAINMENT!

IT HAS BEEN AGES SINCE A MOTION PICTURE HAS CAPTURED THE STUDENT'S LIKE "MONKEY BUSINESS." IF YOU HAVE NOT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS PICTURE, THEN BY ALL MEANS DO SO!

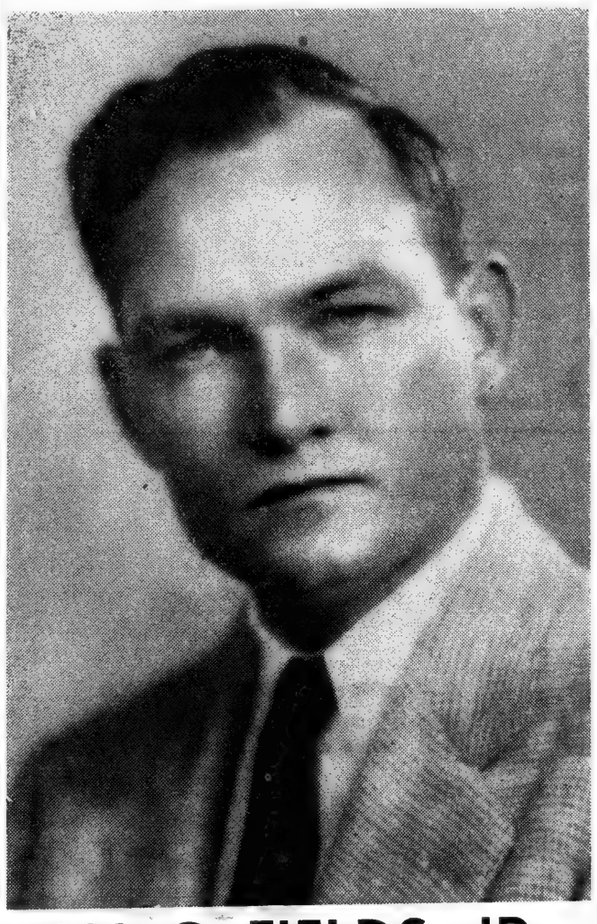


20th Century-Fox presents
CARY GRANT · GINGER ROGERS
CHARLES COBURN
MARILYN MONROE
in HOWARD HAWKS'
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

We're also holding over the top cartoon of the year—"Rock-a-Bye Bear."

Carolina TODAY ONLY

ELECT



W. G. FIELDS, JR.

as

State Legislator

from

Orange County

Resident of Orange County All His Lifie

College Graduate

Veteran of 5 Years in Air Force

Business Man

If elected will stand for:

- A second Bank for Chapel Hill-Carrboro area
- A bonus for all veterans

Orange County Needs a Young Man

WILL REPRESENT ALL THE PEOPLE

Keller And Seawell Injured

The Volunteers of Tennessee administered more than a 41-14 licking to the Tar Heels Saturday as evidenced by the long injury list which presented itself yesterday afternoon as Carolina began unlimbering for Virginia this coming weekend.

The players most seriously injured are Junior Seawell, first string linebacker, and Ken Keller, freshman halfback.

Seawell suffered a neck injury while Keller had his knee hurt. The question as to whether they will be ready for Virginia or not is still in doubt.

Also in the sideline yesterday was Tom Higgins, stalwart tackle in the defensive line, who was out with a leg injury. Higgins is one of the best players on the squad and his loss to the team would seriously threaten the chances of Carolina beating Virginia.

However, the trainers expressed the belief that he would be ready for action Saturday.

Also on the injured list was Sonny Ridenhour, little safety man, who is suffering from an ankle injury. He too is expected to be in shape for Virginia.

Rounding out the list of injured is Ed Patterson, offensive guard, who was shaken up in the Tennessee game. However, his injury is not serious and he will probably participate in the practices this week.

Leonard Bullock, freshman safety man, was back in uniform yesterday. He suffered a shoulder

(See KELLER, Page 4)

Date Coming?

Carolina students will be able to pick up their date tickets for the Homecoming football game with Virginia here Saturday through Friday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

The tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in Woollen Gym. The office is open from nine o'clock in the morning until about 4:30 in the afternoon.

MURALS

Today's Football

4:15—Field 1, Phi Delt-1 vs. Lambda Chi; Field 2, Sig Nu-1 vs. DKE-2; Field 3, Sig Chi-1 vs. Kap Psi; Field 4, Chi Psi-2 vs. Phi Delt-2; Field 5, DKE-1 vs. Delt Sig Pi.

Today's Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Cobb vs. Old West; court 2, Kap Sig-2 vs. Phi Gam-3.
5:00—court 1, TEP-3 vs. KA; court 2, Winner (Med Sch-1 vs Ruffin) vs. Winner (Emerson vs. Lewis).

Today's Wrestling

Unlimited: 4:00—King (SAE) vs. Parham (Lamb Chi).
130 lb.: 4:06—Keys (Sig Chi) vs. Hill (Phi Gam).
137 lb: 4:12—Collins (Sig Chi) vs. Einhorm (TEP).
4:18—Forrester (KA) vs. Calvert (PiKA).
157 lb.: 4:24—Beaman (PIKA) vs. Hood (Chi Psi).
4:30—Brumley (Sig Nu) vs. Tettleback (Beta).
177 lb.: 4:36—Smoot (Chi Phi) vs. Perry (KA).
4:42—Berton (Phi Delt) vs. Bryant (Zeta Psi).
167 lb.: 4:48—Dillon (Phi Gam) vs. Gregory (Zeta Psi).
4:54—Houck (KA) vs. McAllister (Sig Chi).
5:00—Thompson (SAE) vs. Reinecke (ATO).
5:06—Cherry (Lamb Chi) vs. Steinberg (TEP).
5:12—Spaugh (Beta) vs. Smith (Phi Delt).
5:18—Rhyne (Chi Psi) vs. Crowell (Chi Phi).
5:24—Nixon (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Hood (DKE).
157 lb.:5:30—Harper (Kap Sig) vs. Middleton (Sig Chi).
5:36—Owen (Zeta Psi) vs. Berry (Lamb Chi).
5:42—Luke (ATO) vs. Garmise (TEP).
5:48—Hoyt (Phi Gam) vs. Hanes (SAE).
130 lb.: 5:54—Schwartz (TEP) vs. Clement (Sig Nu).

WE PREDICT THAT THIS WILL BE THE BEST MOVIE IN CHAPEL HILL THIS WEEK! —The Management

A GALLANT ADVENTURE IN LAUGHTER, TEARS AND TRIUMPH!



T-O-D-A-Y ONLY

Varsity

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331

Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

Mid-Fall Is Dress Up Time at MILTON'S

Just received shipment of charcoal flannel suits in our 2 button Dover model $56.95

Oxford Shirts in good Brooks cut $3.95

All Howard and Foster dress cordovans still on sale through Wednesday.

Largest and choicest assortment of sweaters in the South
Unusual Selection of Formal Cummerbunds

Ask to see our Windsor Worsted flannels, made of the finest Australian wool, ours exclusively in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, colors to our specifications $16.95

Handwoven Harris Tweed topcoats $56.95

Mr. Formal lightweight tuxedos $55.00

Lush assortment of handframed imported all wool argyles, full length, at only $3.00

Chapel Hill is becoming the clothing mecca of the South
Enjoy the distinction of our label

BILLS MAILED HOME AT YOUR REQUEST

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
163 East Franklin St.

Special Purchase!

men's fine SPORT JACKETS



SAVE UP TO $15 ON THESE FINE

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

Regular $29.50 to $35.00

NOW ONLY $19.95

Handsome tweeds, cheviots and shetlands in season's smartest colors and patterns, 2 and 3 button models, 35-46. Regulars, longs and extra long.

CHARCOAL GREY FLANNEL SLACKS
Regular $14.95 value
$10.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

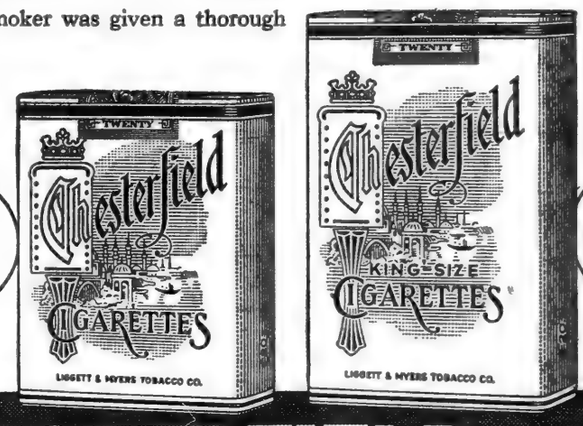
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM



★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—What Goes—

(*Continued from page 1*)

will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Bingham 103.

AKPsi Fraternity

The executive committee of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet with the Wake Forest Chapter this evening. Possibilities of consolidated programs will be discussed for membership approval.

UN Committee

The UN Committee will meet today at 1 o'clock in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall. The group will discuss the possibility of holding a mock General Assembly on campus. Anyone interested in the project is invited to attend.

Second Call

Editor Hugh Gale yesterday issued a second call for snapshots to fill up the pages in the Yearbook. Snapshots may be mailed or delivered personally to the Yack Office in Graham Memorial.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

APO Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. The meeting is for the election of officers.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on second floor Lenoir Hall. Anyone wishing to speak French is invited to carry his supper tray to the second floor.

Press Club

Press Club members interested in listening to elections returns should meet tonight at 7:30 in front of Bynum Hall.

Plans 'Dad's Day'

DURHAM, Nov. 3—Duke University will play host to more than 300 fathers of undergraduate men at a newly expanded "Dads' Day" program next week end.

—Keller—

(*Continued from page 3*)

injury in the Wake Forest game and has been unable to see any action since that game. His return to the squad will definitely add strength.

The team did not dress out in heavy equipment yesterday and there was no contact work. The condition of the team, which has caused it to tire out in the last half of the last two games, was stressed.

Coach Jim Gill directed the defense in a practice against some

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE—Two carbon copies! Your material typed and accurately at only 40c per 1000. Please query on academic work. H. Baker, 50 Fairmount, Hampstead, Md. (1-c9470-3)

FOR SALE

SMALL SIZE TUX (34) $15.00. TELEphone 5392. (1-9471-2)

WANTED

4 POLISHED STUDENT WAITERS for work in the Ranch House every Saturday. Good tips and salary for qualified and steady student. Hours 5-12 p.m. See Ted Danziger at the Rathskeller. charge 1x1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEE OUR BARGAIN IN BOOKS, 48—97 on all subjects. We search for out of print books. Unicorn bookshop over Sutton's. Dial 9-6173. charge 1x1



TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS

- Friendly smiles, little courtesies make you feel "at home" to enjoy your trip.
- More thru buses to more places than any other bus system. Means less changes and baggage worries.
- Outstanding Safety record, plus air conditioned comfort.
- Lowest travel cost, less than cost of driving.

SAVE UP TO 25% THRU TRAILWAYS LOW FARES

Chapel Hill — To:	1-Way
RALEIGH — 11 trips daily. Add'l service via Durham.	$ .75
NEW YORK — 9 trips. Express buses via Raleigh.	$10.25
CHARLOTTE — 14 departures daily.	$ 3.60
KINSTON, N. C. — 6 trips daily.	$ 2.70
NORFOLK — 5 trips, express service from Raleigh.	$ 5.00

(Plus Fed. Tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL

312 W. Franklin St. Phone 4281



balanced TIMELY CLOTHES by tailoring

JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP

DREAMING OF THE CAROLINA-MIAMI weekend?? Make your dreams complete by sending your reservations to the

FLORIDIAN



For Information See: SPERO DORTON at the GOODY SHOP

European Plan

Single $3-$4 Double $4-$6

DALE FAIRLESS—

Invites You To Shop in GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

- Dairyland Farms
- Glen Lennox Ser. Sta.
- PACE, Inc.
- DALE FAIRLESS

RECORD BUYERS! SAVE 25% ON ALL 33-1/3 L.P. RECORDS

L.P. CATALOG FREE WITH FIRST ORDER

112 PAGES OF GREAT ARTISTS — ORCHESTRAS

Select Records Desired

- OPERA
- SYMPHONY
- BALLET
- JAZZ

You determine price yourself. Deduct 25% from the established list price.

For catalog only—Send 25c to cover cost of mailing. (Refunded with first order.)

Address Dept. U.N.C.

RECORD SALES CO.
203 W. Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Illinois



Realistic even to the pebble grain. True pigskin shade with laces in correct school colors. Made of extra heavy, quality plastic, each football contains a precise musical unit playing college song. Ideal desk ornament, paperweight or knicknack for yourself or as a gift for any student or alumnus. Just $3.50.

Julian's College Shop

Chapel Hill's First

WUNC



91.5 FM

1450 WATTS

Music--Campus News & Special Events--Educational Programs

STUDENT STAFFED 7-10 NIGHTLY

The Following Merchants Say "GOOD LUCK"

Varsity Theatre	The Town and Campus	Sutton's Walgreen Agency
The Sport Shop N. Columbia St.	City Optical Co. 121 E. Franklin—Beside Varsity Theatre	Tilghman's Radio Repair 104 West Franklin St.
Carolina Pharmacy	Lloyd-Ray Company	Riggsbee-Hinson Furniture Co.
Foister's	Ogburn Furniture Co.	Knight and Campbell Hardware
Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture Co.	Carolina Drapery Shop	Service Insurance and Realty Co.
Farmer's Mutual Exchange	Fitch Lumber Co.	E. A. Brown Furniture Co.
Kenan Oil Company	John M. Foushee Insurance	Dairyland Farms
	CAROLINA SPORT SHOP—"It Pays to Play"	

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 65 high today. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 29.

The Daily Tar Heel

OVER
The campaign's ended and the editors take a look. See editorial on p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 34 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP ELECTS ROBERTS; DEAR GOES INDEPENDENT



DR. J. NED HUGHLEY



DR. ROBERT L. HUMBER

BSU Officer Here Slates State Speech

John Colson, local BSU president, is one of 10 discussion group leaders at the 23rd annual BSU Convention, which will be in session from 7:30 Friday night to noon on Sunday at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Approximately 15 Carolina BSU members will be among the 1,000 Baptist students representing 40-odd colleges and universities, business colleges and nurse training schools of North Carolina.

"Christ Must Reign," the program theme, will be expanded under several key speakers. They include Dr. Robert L. Humber, Greencille lawyer and founder of the movement for World Federation; Dr. Edward A. McDowell, professor of New Testament interpretation at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest; Dr. J. Ned Hughley, professor of economics at North Carolina College, Durham, and Miss Emily Lansdell, president of the Woman's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Honor Councils Need Candidates

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Men's Council Room, Graham Memorial, to continue selection of candidates to run in the fall elections for Men's and Women's Councils.

Only seven coeds and seven men students have notified the board of interest in the positions. Students wishing to run independently should gather a petition of 25 backers.

Positions open are three junior seats on Women's Council and two junior, one sophomore, one freshman and one graduate seat on Men's Council.

Opens Today

General College students may make appointments for preregistration conferences with their deans beginning today.

Appointment books will be available in the General College office, Room 308 South Building. The books will be closed Monday.

Charlie's Recipe

Get Ahead By Trying —Spivak

By Sally Schindel

"Don't take yourself seriously," advises the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world, Charlie Spivak.

Spivak will play Fall Germans this weekend with a Friday afternoon concert from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Memorial Hall and a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance that night in Woollen Gym.

This mild-mannered, soft spoken band leader, who still blushes at a compliment, has a definite formula for success: "Success is something you work for — and when it comes, you work harder."

From all indications, it looks like Charlie's recipe had worked for him from the day in grade school he played on his first trumpet (it was so small the first valve was practically on top of his nose) up through the day he organized his first band eight years ago. In between those times he played in the Benny Pollack Band, in the Dorsey Orchestra alongside such notables as Glen Miller and Bob Crosby and in the Ray Noble band.

Spivak, whose trumpet playing has been described as "honey in the horn," has appeared in every large city in the country and has an annual engagament at the Statler Hotel. He played at the Debutante Ball in Raliegh this year where he proved to be one of the few name bands which makes for equal listening and dancing pleasure. Why? Because he places more emphasis on soft, danceable melodies than ever before. (Downbeat even named him winner in their annual poll in the smooth 'n' sweet category.)

Notches in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-Up Girl," starring Betty Grable and "Follow The Boys" for Universal and a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and other top spots. Charlie's music-making is so solidly established for its individuality that it can be identified whenever and wherever it is played as "indubitably Charlie's.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Spivak went to Hill House School in New Haven, studying the trumpet on his own time with George Hyer, who is a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

Maybe this close association with a "long hair" influenced Charlie in recording an album of Kreisler compositions. Called "Kreisler Favorites," the records were unusual in that it was the first time that the virtuoso, who is an eminent classical violinist and soloist, had approved having his compositions played in dance tempo.

Two In One Up For Sale

People buying tickets to the second art film series will be able to attend the showing of the "Dance Film Festival" tomorrow night free of charge, the Student Union Activities Board said yesterday.

The second series consists of two foreign films, "Paison," and "Orpheus." "Paison," an Italian motion picture directed by Roberto Rosellini, is scheduled for Nov. 19. "Orpheus," a French modern version of the Greek legend, will be shown Dec. 11. Membership tickets cost 60 cents.

The "Dance Film Festival," the final presentation in the first series, will be shown Thursday night in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. It consists of five films on classical ballet and folk dances.



ONE PRISONER WAS SHOT TO DEATH, and three others wounded, when they tried to escape from the riot-ridden Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio. Nineteen hundred convicts roamed their cellblocks, smashing locks, ripping screens and turning the cells into a shambles that has resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. In the above picture a group of prisoners is led back to their cellblocks after being fed.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Hundreds of screaming Reds stormed Heartbreak and Sniper ridges yesterday in a futile attempt to dislodge United Nations forces. The Allies beat off the twin battalion-sized assaults on the eastern and central fronts with heavy Red losses. Then a lull settled over the entire 155-mile Korean battleline.

★

FT. BRAGG—Members of the 2nd Battalion, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment moved out of here in convoy yesterday to help fight forest fires raging in Tennessee. Troops were ordered out to fight forest fires crackling through woodlands in southern Illinois and northeastern Tennessee yesterday. But a general nationwide rash of damaging forest and brush were either snuffed out or under control.

Army Raises Draft Quota By 1,000

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Army today upped its monthly call from 47,000 to 48,000 for January, making it the largest number of men drafted since last February.

The October, November and December calls each totalled 47,000.

A Selective Service spokesman said the January call would be filled primarily with men in the 20 and 21-year-old age groups. He emphasized that Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's order temporarily barring draft of 19-year-olds still stands and therefore no men below the age of 20 can be called in January.

The January quota was designed to maintain the Army's approved strength after allowances for enlistments and reenlistments. The armed forces' approved strength is 3,620,000 of which 1,600,000 is for the Army. The Navy is authorized for 820,000, the Marines Corps 230,000 and the Air Force 70,000.

SSL Delegates Asked To Meet Tonight At 9

Gene Cook of Fayetteville recently was elected permanent chairman of the Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislature.

Nancy Horne of Norton, Va., was chosen secretary.

The Legislature will meet in Raleigh, Nov. 20-22. Carolina will be represented by three delegates to the Senate and 15 to the House.

The delegation will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room. Delegates absent without an excuse will be placed at the bottom of the alternate list.

Deltas Voted Into IFC; Will Affiliate

The Inter-Fraternity Council has accepted Delta Fraternity into its membership.

The Deltas, well on their way to becoming affiliated with Delta Upsilon, the national social fraternity, were originally organized in February of 1949, with a starting membership of thirteen. They became a colony of Delta Upsilon in 1950.

In preparation for getting their charter, the group has been visited by the national traveling representative of DU four times in the past two years. H. Norris Harrison, Philadelphia insurance executive, and chairman of the Delta Upsilon petitioning societies, spent two days in Chapel Hill this summer with the Deltas.

DU opened the way for a new chapter of its fraternity here when the 118th annual convention of undergraduates and the Assembly of Trustees voted to give the Board of Directors of Delta Upsilon the power to grant a charter to UNC.

Delta Upsilon is primarily a mid-western and eastern fraternity, but it does have chapters in the state universities of Virginia, Texas, Kentucky and Oklahoma. When DU is installed here, it will become the third oldest national to be represented here. The DKE's were formed in 1814, Chi Phi in 1824 and DU in 1834.

Officers of the fraternity are President Herman Husbands; Vice-President Jim Finch; Recording Secretary Jim Rollins; Corresponding Secretary Ed Johnson; Treasurer Gene Cain and Social Chairman Harry Phillips.

Included among DU's prominent alumni nationally are Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice Supreme Court; Charles G Dawes, vice-president of the U. S.; James A. Garfield, president of the U. S.; Albert Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors.

Chapel Hill's Citizens Vote 4 Per Minute

Heavy balloting was reported in Chapel Hill yesterday morning with voters beginning to jam one of this community's two precincts three hours after the polls opened.

The North Precinct, located in the Town Hall, began piling up at 9:30 a.m. As the long line of voters began to form, many persons, tiring of waiting for a voting booth, began marking their ballots wherever they could find a place to do so.

Mrs. Adelaide Walters, North Precinct registrar, said people were voting at the rate of four per minute. She said this rate had to be maintained throughout the day if all of the princinct's 3,100 registered voters were to vote.

Voting was not as heavy at the South Precinct, located at Chapel Hill High School.

Civil Defense Meet Invites All Groups

Col. Thomas F. Taylor, Chapel Hill director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, asks all organizations to send a representative to a meeting at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in preparation for a nationwide campaign for registering civil defense volunteers.

Contest For Editor Gets Strange Twist

By Louis Kraar

Two candidates lined up at the starting post last night in the race for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Biff Roberts won the University Party nomination by a vote of 14-6, beating Walt Dear.

Dear, who was expected to get the Student Party nomination tonight, appeared before the UP delegates and asked for their approval.

Dear filed a petition to run independently immediately after Roberts' victory was announce Dear said, "I am running as an independent candidate because the campus deserves an independent approach to campus problems, an approach that can't flavored by partisan politics." He said he was seeking the UP nomination in an attempt to get a double endorsement.

The Student Party will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial to nominate its candidate for editor of the campus daily newspaper.



BIFF ROBERTS

President Ham Horton spoke for Roberts, saying, "Roberts assured me if elected he will bend over backwards to be impartial. He would not by swayed by too great loyalty to the party." Horton added that he felt Roberts wouldn't go independent if he wasn't nominated. At that time it was not known, but speculated, that Dear would go independent.

Roberts was not present at the nominating session because it was necessary for him to meet relatives in Durham, according to Horton.

"I would like to serve as the UP candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel," said Dear in his bid for the party's backing. "And I hope they will consider a fellow who is not necessarily attached to any political party."

UP nominee Roberts is a longtime member of this paper's sports staff, becoming sports editor following the election of Barry Farber last spring. He served as chairman of the UP last year. Although stricken with polio, the amiable sports writer plays a below-par golf game, his favorite sport. During the summer he works on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now chairman of the Publications Board, Dear has been closely asociated since 1950 with the paper he seeks to edit. During the 1951-52 school year, Dear was a reporter, and in the spring elections ran as the SP editorial candidate. Defeated, he became Glenn Harden's associate editor and later feature editor. He has had professional newspaper experience on the Trenton Times.

The Student Party, which meets tonight to choose its standard bearer, apparently was caught flat by Dear's switch to an independent status. However, SP Chairman Ken Barton who was present at the UP nominating session last night had no comment to make on the strange twist.

Snook Won't Seek DTH Job, Has Moved

Harry Snook, hard-hitting DAILY TAR HEEL columnist and frequently mentioned as a candidate for the paper's editorship, will not run for the job.

The reason? Snook and his wife Pat have moved to Miami where they will return to the radio field. The pair left Chapel Hill Sunday. Both of the Snooks have had extensive experience in radio and they expect to work for a Miami radio station or else go into television.

Snook wrote the controversial "Nonplus" as a daily feature for this newspaper during the 1950-51 school year. Since that time, he has written several columns weekly. He and his wife originally are from Charlotte.

Job Bureau Is Successful In Placement

"Seniors—men and women, veterans and non-veterans can simplify job-hunting when they're ready to go to work," says Joe Galloway, Director of Placement, "if they will register with our office early and take advantage of campus interviews."

Last year the Placement Service arranged 1,811 interviews for the 237 representatives of business, industry and government who visited the campus to talk with students about employment after graduation or military service. Judging from inquiries already received, more interviewers will come to the University this year than ever before, Galloway predicted.

In addition to arranging employer interviews on the compus, the Placement Service handled 562 job opportunities reported by mail or telephone. Over 1,200 personnel folders of seniors, graduate students and alumni were mailed to prospective employers.

In order of greatest demand, employer requests, numbering 25 or more, were for salesmen, general business trainees and office

(See JQBS, Page 4)

No Coverage

The Daily Tar Heel is carrying no stories on yesterday's national election results.

Managing Editor Rolfe Neill said no results are being printed because "anything we would carry would be far outdated by the time the reader gets it." Complete returns will be printed tomorrow, he said.

We Can Never Really Leave

Dr. Frank Graham Back Home After Peace Mission In India

By John Jamison

Dr. Frank came back home Friday night.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University, now a United Nations mediator, was in Chapel Hill for dinner and a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Shipp Sanders.

In a sense the visit was a fulfillment of the promise Dr. Graham made in March, 1949, when he was appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Scott. At that time he told a crowd of 1,500 well-wishing students, "We will be back. We can never really leave this place."

In an interview with THE DAILY TAR HEEL, Dr. Graham explained that he had intended to be in Orange County on election day, but that the unexpected death last Wednesday of James A. Gray, longtime University Trustee and benefactor, brought him home several days earlier.

Dr. Graham has been in the United States for several weeks. Last week he made a report to the Security Council concerning his progress toward settling the four-year-old India - Pakistan dispute over possession of the old princely state of Kashmir. The state adjoins Red-ruled parts of Central Asia. He will return to New York this week.

The 66-year-old educator-statesman became president of the University of North Carolina in 1930. While holding this office, he was asked by the UN to serve as Chairman of the Good Offices Committee. U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin praised the committee for its work in effecting a truce in the Dutch-Indonesian war.

Dr. Graham said in December, 1950, "The free peoples must stand resolutely together against appeasement of aggression and any surrender to the universal dominion of a world polict state." This was in a recommendation to the General Assembly of the UN.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $2.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $3.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Always Changing

This editorial is written on election eve. By the time you read this the final balloting will have been completed, the volcanic fury of the campaign will have simmered down to a dim echo, and the raucous party banners relegated to the systematic obliteration of the city disposal authorities.

One of the presidential candidates will bask in the mellow afterglow of victory. The other will watch his once-vibrant aspirations settle into the limbo of defeat. One party will feel as though the nation is theirs. The other will think America is lost. Fortunately, both will be wrong.

Regardless whether the next occupant of the White House is a beaming General from Kansas or a proven administrator from Illinois, the United States of America will continue as one of the few remaining places on earth where a man can choose his own occupation, succeed or fail by dint of his own perspiration, sleep undisturbed by the hobnail boot or the midnight knock on the door, and shout his unpopular convictions into the eardrums of the masses.

The foundations of our civilization are not likely to be rent asunder by a simple change of executives. We reject the glandular ravings which warn us that Adlai will lead us through "galloping socialism" and Ike will hurl us into war. A bi-partisan Congress will continue to debate the same issues with the final say-so resting ultimately with the people. The President with his veto, the Supreme Court with its rulings, and Congress with legislation will continue to eye one another vigilantly always ready to throw a body block when one branch steps out of bounds.

We believe that no matter how the election went last night, America will be the winner. Why? Perhaps the best explanation came from the lips of a newly-arrived Russian immigrant in New York who, when asked his opinion of our system of government, solemnly replied with a shrug, "What difference does it make? Any system would work over here."

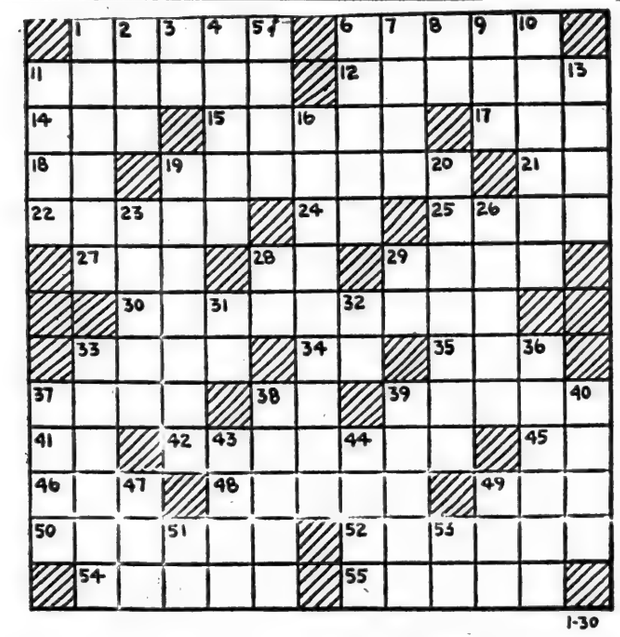
John Taylor

Reviews & Previews

There is only one great movie coming up this week, but there are a number of films which also demand students' attention. Two of the latter will be showing today.

At the Carolina "Spanish Serenade" will be on display. It would be worth seeing if only because it is a Spanish picture with English sub-titles, a rarity in Chapel Hill. But there is much more to it than mere curiosity value. It is the life story of the famous Spanish composer Albeniz and is filled with his glorious music. The splendor of ancient Spain is portrayed in many elaborate scenes, and the acting, done by a cast unknown in America, is excellent. For a tremendous emotional experience this movie is highly recommended.

Playing at the Varsity on Wednesday is a wonderfully wacky film entitled "We're Not Married." In it are portrayed the reaction of five couples, who discover suddenly that due to a legal technicality, they are not actually married. Some of the episodes are touching; some are hysterically funny. But the best is the one in which Ginger Rogers and Fred Allen play a husband and wife radio team who can't stand each other, but are heard over the ether every morning billing and cooing over cups of well-advertised coffee. Miss Rogers and Allen play their parts to the hilt, as do the rest of the all-star cast, which includes Victor Moore, Paul Douglas, and Mitzi Gaynor. Oh, yes, for the Marilyn Monroe addicts—and who isn't these days—she's in there too.



1-30

HORIZONTAL
1. U. N. battleground
6. symbol of mourning
11. mechanical devices
12. lamprey fishermen
14. Greek letter
15. pome
17. Republican Party (colloq.)
18. near
19. attacks with censure
21. execute
22. underling
24. sun god
25. allowance for waste
27. before
28. note in scale
29. germ
30. hinted
33. Biblical wise men
34. hypothetical force
35. dance step
37. garden flower
38. symbol for ruthenium
39. leases
41. neuter pronoun
42. mount in Cascade range
45. river in Latvia
46. foot-like organ
48. agave plant fiber
49. fourth caliph
50. lustrous satin fabric
52. baffled
54. facing glacier direction movement
55. Spanish gentleman

VERTICAL
1. cooking utensil
2. eggs
3. action, in law
4. rub out
5. venomous serpents
6. feminine name
7. sway drunkenly
8. diminutive for Albert
9. wooden nail
10. gnawed away
11. meadows
13. fault
16. foremost
19. punisher
20. more precipitous
23. operatic solos
26. fortification
28. Chinese unit of weight
29. street (abbr.)
31. note in scale
32. paid notice
33. sacred musical compositions
36. more insipid
37. mellow
38. ascends
39. weave rope
40. uttered
43. suffers
44. islands (Fr.)
47. toper
49. bustle
51. mythological maiden
53. indefinite article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	R	■	S	H	A	R	P	■	I	H	I
H	I	E	■	P	U	R	E	R	■	C	A	T
A	D	D	■	R	E	A	D	I	N	E	S	S
■	■	■	O	B	I	■	B	I	C	E	■	■
P	A	L	A	T	E	■	R	E	E	D	E	R
O	V	E	R	E	A	G	E	R	■	E	L	I
T	A	N	K	■	R	O	C	■	S	C	A	D
T	I	C	■	S	N	A	T	C	H	I	N	G
O	L	E	A	T	E	■	S	H	O	D	D	Y
■	■	■	C	A	S	T	■	E	W	E	■	■
A	D	V	E	R	T	I	S	E	■	D	A	M
B	O	A	■	E	L	D	E	R	■	L	Y	E
B	E	T	■	D	Y	E	R	S	■	Y	E	W

1-30

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lt. Chuck Hauser

Tar Heel At Large

FORT BRAGG—We've got an interesting innovation down here at this sand hills Army post. Elsewhere around the North State, young male citizens sweat out a slip of paper which comes through the mails bearing greetings from their friends and neighbors.

Here we sweat out a slip of paper which isn't nearly so cozy. It comes through the mails with greetings from the Secretary of the Army, and its essence is that the addressee is shortly to embark on a pleasure cruise by boat or airplane, departing from the west coast, and landing at the port of Pusan.

My slip came late last week.

Maybe I sound crazy to you, but in a way I'm glad that I am going. The job of the United States Army is to defend freedom, on the shores of the North American continent or in a foreign land, depending on where an aggressor strikes at the free peoples of the world.

At present the aggressor is waging war on a once-beautiful peninsula in the eastern hemisphere, which its age-old people call Chosen, the "Land of the Morning Calm."

The Kingdom of Chosen, known to the modern world as Korea, was founded in the north part of the peninsula by the Chinese in the 12th Century, B.C. Through the centuries, the little country has seen many a war, but not until the 20th Century did one appear as devastating as the present conflict, which has raged up and down the peninsula, laying waste the land that once was known as one of the most beautiful in the world.

Korea is no longer beautiful. It is bleak, barren and burned out. It is scarred both physically and psychologically, but the Korean people, in their patient, Oriental way, know that they will come through this war as they have come through all the others.

Our job as American soldiers is to help them come through the war—help them regain their battle-scarred land from the Red aggressors who have overrun it. That is why I am glad to be going to the Land of the Morning Calm.

★

CHAPEL HILL—Back in the "Land of the Morning Hangover" for the weekend, I begin to realize that what I will miss most when I hit the dusty trail for the Far East Command will be Chapel Hill.

The government, happily, gives us plenty of advance notice these days on overseas shipment. My orders tell me to report to the west coast for shipment early in February, which gives me three months to fight the War of Fort Bragg before I depart.

The schedule will place me on Sniper Ridge just about the middle of the winter, but at least I can look forward to the spring, and think of the azaleas blooming on the Hill, and I'm speaking of Chapel, not White Horse.

A tip to the draft-agers in the audience: Don't take Chapel Hill for granted. It is the most wonderful spot in the world, and you won't begin to realize that fact until you are forced to leave it.

Don't let the books slide, as I did when I was in school. You have plenty of time for extra-curriculars, partying, dating and studying, too, if you'll just use it properly.

You'll probably have more fun in college than at any other time in your life, but don't let it take over the entire 24 hours in each day. Save some of that time out for the work which will mean something to you after you leave school.

It's a helluva note to preach one thing after practicing another, according to the old saying, but there's another adage which tells us that hindsight is better than foresight. And I'm looking back.

★

BRIEF ONES: Has anyone heard the Republicans bragging about the Hoover administration? . . . Three cheers for Herbert Block, the Washington Post (and DAILY TAR HEEL) cartoonist whose marvelous, if definitely one-sided, sketches have been displaying the best sense of humor on politics so far . . . And four cheers for Clifton Utley, the NBC commentator whose Sunday night (WPTF, 11:15) commentary gives us the most down-to-earth, sensible thinking of the decade. And I defy you to try to tell which side of the political fence he's sitting on. . .

Down Beat

You needn't be a Gene Krupa to play drums—if they're electronic. An operator just moves a finger or two, cutting an electrical circuit which causes a plunger to beat the drum. No effort at all, and a sequence of beats can be repeated indefinitely, with more precision and no change in quality

"The Sincerest Form Of Flattery"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—As the U. S. A. emerges from the hottest political campaign in 20 years some people may be rubbing their heads and wondering whether we can ever get back to an even keel and pull together as a united nation.

The answer is that, although feelings have run high, the current bitterness hasn't anywhere near approached the mud-slinging of many other notable elections. And out of all of these, with the exception of Lincoln's election, the nation emerged United and proceeded to forget the name-calling of the campaign.

Take one of the lesser elections of the past—the 1880 campaign when James A. Garfield, Republican, defeated Gen. Winfield Hancock, Republican. Garfield got smeared for supposedly receiving a $329 dividend from the ill-fated credit mobilier, was accused of stealing bedding from a Southern widow and of refusing to pay a tailor's bill in Troy, N. Y.

The Democrats even forged Garfield's name on a letter proposing the immigration of Chinese to California, while Hancock, in turn, was described by the Chicago Tribune as doing nothing "but eat, drink and enjoy himself sensually."

Garfield and the Republicans won by a small margin.

Hottest campaign of all followed four years later, by which time the Democrats had been out for 24 years, and put up Grover Cleveland in an all-out effort to recapture power. The GOP candidate, James G. Blaine, was immediately attacked as tainted by corruption and having "wallowed in spoils like a rhinoceros in an African pool."

Specifically the Democrats charged that he had accepted bribes from the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad in Arkansas, and they also unearthed a letter to a business associate, Warren Fisher, which closed with "kind regards to Mr. Fisher. Burn this letter."

From this came the Democratic campaign chant:

"Burn this letter! Burn this letter

Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher."

Also: "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!

The Con-ti-nen-tal liar from the state of Maine."

The Republicans countered with the charge that Cleveland had carried on illicit relations with a 36-year-old widow, Maria Halpin, who bore him an illegitimate child." Cleveland admitted this, countered by stating that he had paid for the child's support. Whereupon the Republicans chanted:

"Ma! Ma! Where's my Pa?

Gone to the White House. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

At the height of this mud-slinging which far surpassed any modern campaign, a group of clergymen called on Blaine and accused the Democrats of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine was imimediately charged with being anti-Catholici; this tipped the scale and cost him the election.

Nearest approach to the attitude of some people toward President Truman today was during the midterm of Andrew Johnson, who took office after Lincoln's assassination. There again, however, the American public was far more vindictive, more intolerant and more bitter than it is today.

Touring the country during the Congressional elections in 1866, Johnson was called a "traitor," "renegade," "great apostate." Unlike the children which have heckled Truman, his crowds meant business, and in Indianapolis, Johnson was driven from the platform by an angry mob yelling "we want nothing to do with traitors!" and which tore down his banners and killed several people.

Hatred of Johnson was at white heat because he, a former Democrat, proposed that southern civil war leaders be forgiven.

Bitterness against Lincoln during his election campaign was of course worst of all. The Charleston, S. C. Mercury described him as "a horrid looking wretch . . . sooty, scoundrelly in aspect, a cross between the horse swapper and the night man . . . He is a lanksided Yankee of the uncleanliest visage and of the dirtiest complexion. Faugh! After him what decent white man would be President."

Louis Kraar

Party Line

"What does the Legislature ever do anyway?" someone asked the other day with a frown.

Campus politicians gave him some answers filled with polysyllabic words and political doubletalk, and he slinked off just as confused.

The truth of the matter is: Legislature does have some definite powers which are usually exercised. The main things they actually do are appropriate the student budget, set up penalties for offenses by students, advise other groups, and PQLITIC.

The latter seems to be the main preoccupation of both parties about ninety-five percent of the time. Most legislators will admit this when cornered. But they are always careful to add, "don't quote me though."

BACK ROOM BOYS: Here's how one party nominates: the aspiring statesman talks to the head of the party. The party head arranges for the right people to talk for him at the party meeting—and brother he's in!

Another party is all but begging freshmen to attend nominations because of lack of prospective nominees. The yearlings should learn their XYZ's of political manuevering young that way.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Parliamentarian Joel Fleishman's (SP) Democratic campaign button with his own picture beside Adlai's . . . Legislature Clerk Wanda Philpot thanking this reporter for dubbing her a "pert majorette" in a featuré . . . Prexy Ham Horton (UP) explaining party politics that are "not to be quoted" . . . Ken Penegar's (SP) easy going talks explaining "my opinion" . . . Attorney-General Phin Horton (UP)—Ham's cozin—lending a helping hand to explain Legislature bills . . . Jerry Cook's "extremely technical" explanations that we sometimes wonder whether he understands himself . . .

OVERHEARD AT LEGISLATURE SESSION: "Just stand up when the floor leader does. Don't worry about what you're voting for. They know best." They do????



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Our Best Friends Won't Tell Us

CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL team is getting the unenviable reputation of just being half safe.

The Tar Heels, losers of their only four games have looked good during the first halves of their past two games, with Notre Dame and Tennessee, trailing by a single touchdown at the rest period in both cases. But in both games they came out on the wish-bone end of two long score, losing to the Fighting Irish, 34-14, and to the Volunteers, 41-14.

Last Saturday's first half against the Vols was cheering for the few Tar Heel fans who made the trip, and after Carolina had scored on a 65-yard pass play just 30 seconds before the half ended, there were those who had hope that we might take the Volunteers for the first time in four years.

The Carolina line had stopped the Tennessee running game pretty well—that is except for fullback Andy Kozar, who gained 60 yards on 11 tries in the first quarter. But he wasn't imposing the scoring threat that comes when you have to watch one man wide and another up the middle. The Volunteers had scored two touchdowns and one extra point but both were on passes and the Vols weren't expected to desert their much cussed and discussed running game to take to the air in the second half. The situation seemed fairly well in hand.

The Same Old Story

BUT THEN THAT THIRD quarter opened and, as had happened in the Notre Dame game, the Tennessee team started scoring, we started missing, and before you could say Bob Neyland, they had us, 34-7. A fumble on the first play from scrimmage set up one score, a sustained drive another, and an intercepted pass still another. The same thing had happened the weekend before at Notre Dame when the Irish scored two quick ones in the third quarter to jump a half-time score of 14-7 up to 27-7.

It's hard to say just exactly what it is that hits the Tar Heels in the second half and brings discredit to a well-played first half. Not only does the other team start scoring, but our offense starts bogging down and in attempts to get going our statistics take a beating when our passer gets smeared trying long pass plays. Of course, statistics never won a ball game, but that six point print telling who ran how far is usually one of the first things a sports page reader consults.

But whatever it is that jinxes us in the second half will have to be shaken off by Saturday when we run into Virginia. The Cavaliers have lost two straight games after riding a national ranking for the early weeks of the season and there's Carolina blue in their eyes. They lost an expected one to Duke two weeks ago, but last Saturday they surprised everybody including themselves by bowing to South Carolina, which scored three times in the final minute and 45 seconds to win, 21-14.

Weather—Still Cloudy

THE OUTLOOK DOESN'T look too bright either, for the Tar Heels are still shackled with the same injuries (plus others) that maimed them in the Tennessee game. Linebacked Junior Seawell, who has been one of the most dependable players all year, will probably miss the game along with speedy Ken Keller, the little freshman halfback who has scored twice this year. The safety position will be short with Billy Williams, T. Dil Bullock and Sonny Ridenhour nursing intermittent injuries.

The return of John Gaylord will give the backfield a little extra strength, however, something it has sorely needed since Bob White was hurt at Notre Dame and Keller at Tennessee. Gaylord suffered a finger injury against Texas and hasn't seen action since that game. There is an outside chance that Seawell will be able to play, too, but his action will certainly be curtailed.

Any way you look at it, though, the road ahead seems just as rocky as the mountain path we've already been over. But if the injuries don't weaken our reserve strength too much then Saturday's game with Virginia ought to be interesting, to say the least.

Gaylord Returns At Halfback; Seawell Ready For UVa. Game

By Tom Peacock

Junior Seawell and John Gaylord, injured players on Carolina's football team whose condition has been doubtful, will definitely be ready for Saturday's game with Virginia.

Seawell was hurt in the Tennessee game after playing an important role in holding the Vols to a 13-7 lead at halftime from his linebacker position. His loss was considered the most damaging of all to the Tar Heels.

Gaylord had a finger broken in the Texas game, and has missed games and practice since. He was a sophomore sensation last season, and played an outstanding game at fullback against Texas before he was hurt.

Gaylord has practiced all this week, stepping into the first string right halfback post, and Seawell is expected to be ready today.

The addition of Gaylord and Seawell leaves Carolina with only two men on the injured list, halfbacks Ken Keller and Bob White. Keller will be out for an indefinite length of time, but cannot see action against the Cavaliers, and White is also lost this week. Keller injured his knee in the Tennessee game, and White suffered a broken cheek against Notre Dame.

Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, put the team through contact work and light scrimmage yesterday for the first time this week. The Tar Heels are in good shape after meeting three first rate teams in the past three weeks, and Snavely doesn't expect to stress rought stuff as long as the team stays in condition.

With the injury situation in as good a shape as could be hoped for, and the team in high spirits for Saturday's homecoming game, prospects for the Tar Heels' making the win column rose considerably.

The Carolina offense has improved steadily, and will be about at its peak by the end of the week. Until injuries literally riddled the Tar Heel line against Tennessee, the Vols had a hard time moving the ball. In addition to Seawell and Gaylord, Ed Patterson, Tom Higgins, Sonny Ridenhour, and all the players who were forced to leave the Tennessee game are all back in uniform.

The team ran through a large majority of its plays yesterday, and then had a light touch of scrimmage in a secret practice. Pass defense was stressed, as the Vols did well on aerials against Carolina, and Virginia has a top-notch passer in quarterback Mel Roach. Virginia is the fourth T team to meet Carolina this year.

The jayvees ran Virginia's plays, against the first string defense.

The Cavaliers have lost but two games this year, last week to South Carolina and the week before against Duke. Duke was too powerful for coach Art Guepe's charges, but South Carolina won on a fluke, scoring three touchdowns in the last minute and 46 seconds of the game to win 21-14.

Hockey Team Plays Today

Carolina coeds clash with the Meredith hockey team this afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

Playing for Carolina this afternoon will be Carolyn Johnson, Evelyn Oettinger, Dot Lowenstein, Diana Bourne, Pepper Stetson, Grace Gordon, Sue Buchanan, Mary Lu Mercer, Jeanie Williamson, Margaret Dickinson, Betsy Norwood, Liz Cooley, Mary Davis, Barbara Hulse, Pat Noah and Roz Brown.

The hockey club is coached by Miss Elizabeth Collett, faculty advisor and Miss Doris Hutchinson.

The team will play Guilford on November 12, and Woman's College on November 19. The schedule for ohter games will be released later.

Last year the hockey club played six games, winning three, losing two and tieing one.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football

4:15—Field 2, PiKA vs. Zeta Psi-1; Field 3, Beta-1 vs. Phi Gam-2; Field 4, AK Psi vs. Delt Sig Pi; Field 5, SAE-2 vs. SPE.

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Manley vs. Law School; Court 2, Zeta Psi-2 vs. Sig Chi-2.

5:00—Court 1, English Club vs. Med School-4; Court 2, SAE-1 vs. Chi Psi-2.

Wrestling

147 lb. class—4:00—McAllister (ATO) vs. Waggoner (KA); 4:06—Evans (Zeta Psi) vs. Noble (Kap Sig).

137 lb. class—4:12—Lamson (Delta Psi) vs. Henley (Kap Sig).

130 lb. class—4:18—Watkins (Zeta Psi) vs. Culbreth (Phi Kap Sig).

Unlimited—4:24—Gresham (Phi Delt) vs. Bostick (Sig Nu).

177 lb. class—4:30—Grindstaff (Kap Sig) vs. Knott (Phi Gam); 4:36—Simmonds (Delt Psi) vs. Shull (DKE).

167 lb. class—4:42—Meltzer (Sig Nu) vs. Evans (Delta Psi).

157 lb. class—4:48—Wood (DKE) vs. Arledge (KA); 4:54—Hastings Chi Phi) vs. Jordan (Delta Psi).

147 lb. class—5:00 Pillsbury (DKE) vs. McCain (Phi Gam); 5:06—Wilkes (Lamb Chi) vs. Spooner (Delta Psi); 5:12—Waldman (TEP) vs. McCraw (Sig Chi).

137 lb. class—5:18—Thorp (DKE) vs.

(See MURALS, Page 4)

Phi Delta's Lead Play In Beating Lamb Chi, 18-12

Phi Delt's Durham scampered across the goal line with less than three minutes to go in the game to give the Phi Delt-1 club an 18-12 victory over a battling Lamb Chi squad yesterday afternoon in one of the leading intramural games.

Birdie Batters

Carolina's badminton club won its opening match of the season Monday night, beating Duke, 8-4.

Leading the scorers were Rabb, McGinty, Nicol, and Rugheimer, all of who won singles matches and then teamed to take the doubles.

Other winners in the singles for Carolina were Kucyck and Rollins.

afternoon, as no dormitory games were scheduled. Other games during the day's activities saw Chi Psi-2 drop Phi Delt-2, 8-0; DKE-2 slug out an easy 38-6 win against Sig Nu-1; and Delt Sig Pi edge DKE-1, 12-0.

The fraternity men had the field to themselves during the

Durham's score for the Phi Delt-1 club was the third marker recorded by his team during the contest. Both Cornell and Williams each hauled in a pass to cross the goal line untouched for the winners. Durham's touchdown also came as the result of a series of passes. The Phi Delt's were unsuccessful on all three of their extra point attempts.

Aldridge and Morris did the scoring for the losers. The

(See PHI DELTS, page 4)

Five Statistics Leaders Are Displaced In Conference

All five Southern Conference individual statistics leaders last week were displaced as a result of Saturday's play, with VMI's Bill Brehany pulling the biggest surprises by taking over first place in passing and total yardage.

Although the Keydets were trounced at West Point, Brehany gained 217 yards by passing alone and rushed for five more. His total-offense yardage of 983 for seven games surpassed the 926 of the season long leader, Ed Mioduszewski, whose William and Mary team did not play, and his 17 completions made 55 altogether—far ahead of Richmond's Bobby Tyler, who was limited to two by Virginia Tech.

(See CONFERENCE, Page 4)



Stop in now and look over our wide selection of the 1952 card designs. We have them to accommodate all popular sizes of snapshot negatives. All cards are supplied with matching envelopes. Prices are based on cards being made from one negative.

10 Cards	$ 1.50
25 Cards	3.00
50 Cards	5.75
100 Cards	11.00

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

THESE "MILLION DOLLAR AUTHORS" SAY OF LOUIS DEJEAN'S

JUNIOR CITIZEN

"Full of sane humanity and wisdom concerning true education."—Rupert Hughes
"Should be required reading for all teachers the country over."—James Warner Bellah

AT YOUR BOOKSHOP.... $3.00





THE GREEKS Had Words For It—

Someone (he has, understandably, asked that his name be kept secret, but he can be found in a certain dilapidated bookshop hereabouts) has said "From Homer to the Acropolis, the Greeks were topodopolis."

While deploring the levity, your friends in the Intimate Bookshop find themselves in hearty accord with this sentiment.

Our supply of Loeb Classics is as complete as their somewhat eratic publishing schedule will allow. When we go out to buy old books, we keep our eyes peeled for old books in Greek.

Among the books in English — which many of our customers also speak — you'll find such books as Livingstone's "Legacy of Greece," Taylor's "Socrates," Hamiltons "The Greek Way" and "Greek Poetry for Everyman," translated by Lucas. We've been making quite a hit with our $1.98 edition of Hyde's "Ancient Greek Mariners."

AND WE'RE BATTIN' FOR LATIN

Beside the ever-present Loeb editions, our stock includes translations ranging from the inexpensive Penguin edition of Tacitus to the C. Day Lewis translation of The Aeneid, and on to certain editions more famed for utility than beauty.

Whatever your interest, the big broad stock of The Intimate Bookshop has a book for you!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

We're always looking for the men and women who get big ideas—whether they're about people, or machines, or ways of doing things. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Tarnation

Persons who have changed their addresses since subscribing to Tarnation should notify the humor magazine's office in Graham Memorial.

Yack Staff

The Yack Staff will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. All staff members are asked to attend for a "State of the Yack" discussion.

Nominations Deadline

Deadline for all nominations for fall elections is tomorrow midnight. The complete lists of nominees must be given to the Elections Board by that time for the nominees to be eligible to run.

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Brigham 103.

Cobb Dorm Meet

A meeting of all residents of Cobb Dormitory is slated for tonight in the social room. Plans for the Homecoming display and the "Beat Dook" float will be discussed.

Cheerleaders

The cheering squad will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

Hawkins Planners

Plans for the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration will continue this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge. All social chairmen of dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, the YMCA Recreation Committee, and the Special Services group of SUAB are requested to attend.

Bible Study

The bible study committee of the YWCA will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y.

Virginia Tickets

Three Virginia Tickets are for sale at the Student Government office.

Student Party

There will be a meeting of all Student Party candidates for the election at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room. All SP candidates are required to attend or inform Gordon Forester by noon Thursday.

SUAB Luncheon

A luncheon meeting of SUAB Chairmen is scheduled tomorrow at 1:15 upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Coed Board

The Independent Coed Board will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room.

Stray Greeks

There will be a meeting of the Stray Greeks tonight at 7 o'clock Alderman Parlor.

Beauty Deadline

The deadline for entries in the Yack Beauty Contest will be extended to Saturday. Each entry should have the sponsor's name and address, the entrants name and address, and be accompanied by a $5 fee.

SUAB Committee

The Student-Faculty committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the SUAB office at Graham Memorial.

—Murals—

(Continued from Page 3)

Shannon (Phi Delt); 5:24—Brown (Zeta Psi) vs. Skinner (Beta); 5:30—Moore (Sig Nu) vs. Sandridge (SAE).
130 lb. class—5:36—Patseavouras (Chi Phi) vs. Yarborough (SAE).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

Winston def Graham on forfeit
Kap Psi 8, TEP 0
Law School 38, Alexander 6
Sig Chi (1) 22, ZBT 0

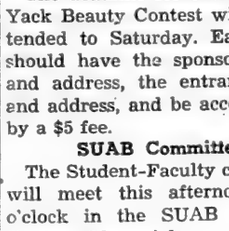
Volleyball

Zeta Psi-1 def Chi Psi-1, 15-5; 15-10
Phi Gam-1 def TEP, 15-5; 15-1
Law School def Joyner, forfeit
Winston def Stacy-3, 15-10; 15-5
Med School-4 def Everett, forfeit
Emerson def Lewis, 15-7; 15-5
Ruffin def Med School-1, 15-7; 15-11

Delta Sigmas Visit Sanford Company

Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in Business Administration, made its first professional trip of the fall quarter recently. The fraternity visited the plant of Saco-Lowell, manufacturers of textile machinery and parts, in Sanford.

Complete Garage & Wrecker Service



Nash Cars International Trucks

CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.

502 W. Franklin St Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352

Presenting . . .

Four Great French Recordings

MASSENET
THAIS
Mme. Geori Boué, Jean Giraudau, Roger Bourdin, Michel Roux
Chorus and Orchestra, Théatre National de l'Opéra de Paris
George Sebastian, conductor
URLP 227 3—12" LPs & libretto $18.50

FRENCH BALLET MUSIC
FAUST: Ballet Music
THAIS: Ballet Music
Music from Bizet's 2nd L'Arlesienne Suite
L'Orchestre du Théatre National de l'Opéra de Paris
George Sebastian, conductor
URLP 7058 1—12" LP $5.95

To Be Released November 20th:

LALO
NAMOUNA, Suites 1 and 2 (Ballet)
and
BIZET
L'ARLÉSIENNE Suite No. 2: Intermezzo
L'Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris
George Sebastian, conductor
URLP 7068 1—12" LP $5.95

BERLIOZ
THE DAMNATION OF FAUST, OP. 24:
Rakoczy March
Dance of the Sylphs
Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps
FUNERAL MARCH for the Last Scene of Hamlet, Op. 18 No. 3
and
FRANCK
REDEMPTION: Symphonic Interlude (Prelude to Part 2)
L'Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris
George Sebastian, conductor
URLP 7061 1—12" LP $5.95

URANIA RECORDS INC.

Topflight Marine Band Will Play Here Soon

By Walt Ernst

The United States Marine Band, foremost symphonic military concert band in the world, will make its first appearance in the Chapel Hill area Tuesday, Nov. 18, with performance in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Presented under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

Conducted by Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its three weekly coast-to-coast radio broadcasts, its frequent television appearances, and its concerts in the nation's capital. The annual tours, which started under the direction of John Philip Sousa in 1891, have afforded Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity to see and hear the world-famous Marine Band, whose history goes back further than that of the Capital City itself.

Familiarly known as "The President's Own", the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson's. Founded in 1798 by an Act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the Nation's Capital and all important history-making events in this country since that date.

This 154-year-old musical organization, which has been a part of White House social life since 1801, was the first band in the U.S. military service and the first to receive Congressional recognition. Now on its annual fall tour, the United States Marine Band steps directly from its White House engagements into the cities and towns of America.

The United States Marine Band will be the first presentation brought to the campus this year by the Student Entertainment Committee. Other performances now under contract for the winter and spring are Nadine Connor, Fred Waring's Chorus, and Ogden Nash.

The members of the SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Watt, Walt Ernst, and Bill Brain. Profs. Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Art Department, William Newman of the Music Department and Olin Moujon of the Commerce Department are the faculty advisers.

Baby Makes 3 For Kay And Georgia

Singer-Actresss Georgia Carroll made it a family of three girls Monday for husband Kay Kyser.

Mrs. Kyser gave birth to a seven-pound, eight-ounce girl at Duke Hospital in Durham. The baby has not yet been named.

The Kysers now are residents of Chapel Hill, where Kyser went to school and began his band-leading career. He retired from the entertainment world several years ago after gaining national radio and screen fame. Mrs. Kyser was featured vocalist with her husband's band and appeared in several motion pictures.

The couple already had two children—both girls.

—Conference—

(Continued from Page 3)

Although both were bottled up by Vanderbilt, Randy Broyles regained his rushing lead from Washington and Lee teammate Wes Abrams, 553 to 544. William and Mary's terrific backfield quartet of Tommy Koller, Bruce Sturgess, Bill Bowman and Ed Mioduszewski held four of the next six places despite their idleness.

Jimmy Byron of VMI enjoyed his best day of the season at West Point with eight catches, giving him 24 for the season, two more than Bob Thomas of W & L last week's leader.

Paul Chapman of The Citadel displaced Carolina's Bud Wallace for the first time in punting, holding his 41.6 average per kick as Wallace faded to 41.3.

In other passing categories besides completions, Tyler of Richmond is the Conference's busiest passer with 225 throws, Johnny Dean of Virginia Tech has had the most interceptions, 15; Brehany of VMI is far ahead in yardage with 961.

West Virginia overtook Duke in one Southern Conference statistical department this week, regained another first place and held onto a third to continue its statistical domination of the Conference. Duke still leads two phases.

The Mountaineers, an offensive leader all season, partially blocked Duke's stranglehold on defensive honors by slipping into the rushing defense lead after holding George Washington to 42 yards. Duke, losing heavily to Georgia Tech, dropped to third behind Wake Forest and West Virginia, which leads with a 109.7-yard allowance per game.

The Blue Devils managed to hang onto their overall defense and pass-defense advantages, 198.6 and 54.7 yards respectively.

West Virginia held its total-offense lead at 368 yards per game and regained first place in rushing with a 250.7, a scant two yards ahead of Duke. Virginia Military, despite losing to Army, raised its passing-yardage average by 16 yards to 143.1, well ahead of West Virginia.

WUNC Tells Three-Day Schedule

WUNC, the University's student FM station, yesterday released its schedule for today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Tomorrow's schedule:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—A Trip Through Switzerland.
7:45—Let There Be Light.
8—Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—School of Business Administration Roundtable.
9—Hill Hall Hour.
9:55—Local News.
10—Coming Events and Sign Off.

Thursday's schedule:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Treasure Island.
8—The Young King.
8:30—Books and Coffee.
9—Music Commentary by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—Local News.
10:05—Coming Events and Sign Off.

The schedule for Friday.

7 a.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—"The Health Detective."
7:45—Citizen's of the World.
8—Music of the Baroque, "Girloamo Frescobaldi."
9—Music Appreciation with Dr. William Newman.
9:50—Local News.
9:55—Coming Events and Sign Off.

Trustee Praised

By Dr. Frank P. Graham

In the death of James A. Gray the University has lost a most devoted and generous son, the state a foremost citizen, industry a national leader and the church a devout member and generous benefactor.

I recall that during my first week in the University he enlisted me as a member of the YMCA. He was an active worker in the religious life of the campus and treasurer of the Y. In fact he was treasurer or manager of many campus organizations. The students, in appreciation of his efficiency, punctuality, thoroughness and high sense of responsibility for every task undertaken, gave him the nickname of "Manager Gray." He made a record as manager of the varsity baseball team remembered by the old timers to this day.

Upon graduation in the class of 1908, he became a clerk in the Wachovia Bank. By dint of hard work, which was a constant part of his life, he rose on his merits to be the second officer of one of the largest banking and trust institutions in the South and then to be the president and chairman of the board of one of the largest industrial enterprises in the world.

With all his absorption in large business affairs his three great loves were his family, his church and his University. He shared a beautiful home life with his devoted wife who, like the noble Roman matron, found their jewels in their children.

As churchman he was regular in attendance, modest but generous in benefactions to the Methodist Churches in Winston-Salem and Chapel Hill and for orphaned children and old people. He provided endowments for Methodist colleges in North Carolina and Japan.

At the time of his death he was in point of service the senior member of the University Board of Trustees. He long gave conscientious service as chairman of the finance committee of the Board and had a large part in the development of the Kenan Endowment. He himself provided the endowment for three chairs in the University Department of Religion. His love of the University was unpretentious and deep. He never failed a call of alma mater. He inculcated this love in his sons and helped to inculcate it in his nephews. One of these nephews carries on with high devotion and ability as president of the Threefold University of North Carolina.

One of the joys of the old Carolina-Virginia football series on Thanksgiving Day was to see Jim Gray teaching his sons a loyalty, win or lose, to something bigger than the game which was ever associated in his life with Chapel Hill.

—Phi Delts—

(Continued from Page 3)

Lambda Chi's were knocking on the Phi Delt goal line when the game ended.

Chi Psi-2 took advantage of two offensive lapses by the Phi Delt-2 club in taking their 8-0 win. Bradshaw ran through the Phi Delt line early in the first half to tag the Phi Delt runner, automatically scoring a safety and two points for the winners. The Chi Psi's came back in the second half to score their only touchdown of the contest as Osborne blocked a Phi Delt kick and took it in the end zone.

DKE-2 took to the air in tossing their way to a lop-sided 38-6 win over the hapless Sig Nu-1 club. Maddry and Lee were the offensive leaders in the winner's attack, each scoring two touchdowns during the contest.

Maddry pulled in his first scoring pass from Wilson, and then another aerial from the same fellow late in the second half. Lee hauled in passes from Wilson and Hood to score his goals. Maddry also passed to Lidly for a touchdown and an extra point. The only other point after touchdown compiled in the game came on a pass from Hood to Lidly. Beeker scored the Sig Nu goal on an interception.

The DKE-1 squad started playing too late in their contest as Delt Sig Pi won, 13-0. Harold Rhodes was the leader in the Delt Sig attack, scoring one touchdown and adding the only extra point after the first TD. Loftin Fouks went over for the second Delt Sig score.

—Jobs—

(Continued from Page 1)

workers, accountants, chemists, production and personnel trainees, physicists, banking and retailing trainees.

Beginning salaries in business, industry, and government (excluding teaching) reported during 1951-52 by persons registered with the Placement Service, ranged from $150 to $595 per month. Fourteen students began working for less than $175 a month, while 9 Ph.D.'s listed salaries in excess of $500. The model salary range was $250-$274, with other salaries varying up or down.

Galloway urged liberal arts majors, as well as mathematics, science, and business students, to explore opportunities for college graduates. Of the liberal arts majors who registered for placement assistance last year, 159 reported jobs in business, industry and government.

Approximately 40 per cent of the jobs accepted last year by placement registrants were out of state. In some cases, however, the men will be transferred to North Carolina after training. According to Galloway, generally higher salaries often attract persons out of state for their first jobs; but if history repeats itself this year.

A Lavish Spectacle Of Music
'SPANISH SERENADE'
(LIFE STORY OF AIBENIZ)
SANISH DIALOGUE—ENGLISH TITLES
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



FALL GERMAN'S
FRIDAY NITE
Nov. 7th

LET US TAKE YOUR CLEANING PROBLEMS ON OUR SHOULDERS. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO GIVE THAT GOWN OR TUX "THAT EXTRA" LOOK.

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS
CARRBORO PHONE 9-3498

GOWNS!!
TUX!!
PARTY DRESSES!!
SUITS!!



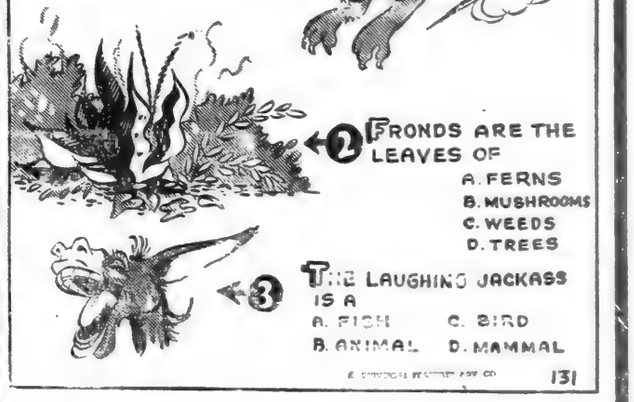
ALL LEAD TO A WONDERFUL WEEKEND WITH

CHARLIE SPIVAK and his ORCHESTRA
Friday Night and Homecoming Saturday

LET US HELP YOU ENJOY IT

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



For Christmas gifts of highest quality, come to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. For the correct answers to the quiz, you'll find Carnivorous, Ferns, and Bird to be right.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES—SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531—COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

USED APT. SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE. Good coondition. Telephone 9-5381 after 6 p.m.

LOST

SATURDAY NIGHT. BROWN & GRAY checkered sport coat. Reward. Gene Laughter. 205 Grimes. (1-9472-3)

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Some cloudiness and mild today with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

HI
The editors bid hello to 500 Scouts on campus today. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 35 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STUDENT PARTY ENDORSES DEAR FOR EDITOR

500 Scouts Will Pitch Tents In Emerson Today

Program Here To Center On Boys' Futures

Three-Day Meet Features Tests By UNC Agency

The University is host today to 500 Explorer Scouts from all over the state who arrive for a three-day Explorer Vocational Conference.

Under the guidance of Conference Chief Roy Armstrong, UNC Director of Admissions and President of the Occoneechee Council of the Boy Scouts, the young men will follow a program designed to help them select their life's work.

After pitching tents on Emerson Field and having supper at adjoining Lenoir Hall, the Explorers will gather at Hill Hall for the kick-off meeting with Jim Wallace, Scoutmaster, Troop 9, Chapel Hill, presiding. Ham Horton, president of the student body, will welcome the group on behalf of the University. Herman Husbands, Chapel Hill, Explorer chairman for the meet, will introduce Dr. Ike Greer, executive vice-president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina who will address the Scouts on "Making the Most of Opportunities."

At 8:30 p.m. the Explorers will take vocational tests given by the University Testing Service. After this, many of the boys will take in the movie, "Room for One More," at the Carolina Theatre. E. Carrington Smith of the theatre obtained this Cary Grant movie with a Scouting flavor especially for the conference, he said.

Tomorrow will be devoted to a look-see into some 14 different vocations. The Explorers will each take a choice of a total of four of the fields which they would like to hear more about from an expert in the field. At 9 a.m. they will choose between hearing from Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, Infirmary director, and Dr. Bill Morgan tell about medicine; Law School Dean Henry Brandis speaking on the opportunities in law; Dr. Richard Beard describing the possibilities in teaching and the education world; Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of State's School of Engineering, forecast the future in engineering; Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, tell the athletic story, and Associate Dean Jim Parrish of the School of Business Administration talk on the business world.

At 11 a.m. the Scouts will rotate, choosing one of the following: law, education, business administration, engineering, physical education, and the added topic, social work and recreation. It will be handled by Dean Arthur E. Fink of social work and Dr. Harold D. Meyer, consultant to the N. C. Recreation Commission.

Afternoon subjects will be chemistry, radio, agriculture, forestry and conservation, archaeology and history, chemistry and physics, all with faculty members.

The Explorers will lend their voices to the student pep rally tomorrow night. The final vocational session will be Saturday morning with a challenge from

(See SCOUTS, Page 4)

Reserve Rooms

James Wadsworth of the University Housing office asks all male students who wish to change their dorm rooms for next quarter to contact the housing office this week.

The Housing office is open every week day until 4:30 p.m. and until noon on Saturday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Bloody fighting flared yesterday for Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge as the 23-day struggle for the Korean Central Front heights reached its heaviest action. Chinese Communists, behind tremendous artillery fire from their Osong Mountain stronghold, dented the South Korean line on the crest of Sniper Ridge but the South Koreans counterattacked and hand-to-hand fighting flared there at last report.

★

TOKYO—Two American Thunderjets sighted a Soviet La-11 type fighter plane Tuesday on a routine patrol over eastern Hokkaida, Japan's northernmost home island. The jets closed in on and flew parallel with the Russian plane, but no shots were exchanged. The F-84's broke contact near the Russian-owned Kurile islands and returned to their home base.

★

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower's aides indicated that the new president-elect will fly to Korea in late November or early December for a personal appraisal of the battlefront situation and the long stalemated truce negotiations. The General is committed to finding a "speedy and honorable" settlement of the Korean war, and other critical foreign policy problems confronting him.

Dorms Given Visiting Rules For Weekend

Members of the Inter-dormitory Council in a recent meeting approved campus-wide visiting in men's dormitories for the Virginia-Carolina homecoming game Saturday.

Parents, friends, and dates of the dormitory residents will be permitted to visit in the social rooms of the dormitories immediately following the football game until 6:30 p.m. Parents may also visit in the rooms of the dormitory.

The dormitory president or his appointed representative will be present in the dormitory during the visiting hours.

The following regulations are in effect: (1) The Campus Code will be strictly observed in regard to language and personal conduct during these hours. (2) During visiting hours all residents of dormitories will appear

(See VISITING, page 4)

Midnight Is Deadline For Nominations

Independent nominations for fall elections must be in by 12 o'clock tonight, Elections Board Chairman Jerry Cook reminded yesterday.

Grade qualifications certified by the Dean of Students office must accompany a petition of 25 names and must be signed by the candidate. Petitions should be turned in at the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial between 4 p.m. and midnight.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates and party chairmen will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. A candidate having an unexcused absence will not be able to run in the fall elections.

The Elections Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial. All members are required to attend.

Ike's 442 Electoral Votes Record; Both Houses GOP

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday broke all voting records in his landslide of 442 electoral votes. Stevenson got 89.

The 62-year-old war hero sat back tired and happy yesterday with his bid to become the 34th president of the United States a whopping success. Wildly cheered when he appeared in a New York hotel ballroom, Eisenhower said it was a "day of dedication rather than triumph" and pledged that he never will give "short weight" to his responsibilities in Washington.

Republicans captured control of the Senate by a 49-47 majority. However, the key figure among the 49 GOP members is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, political maverick who hasn't said how he'll stand in the new Congress. He voted against Ike in Tuesday's election. The GOP also had the necessary 218 seats in the House for a majority and appeared likely to get at least five more when the final count is in.

Eisenhower carried his party to the most smashing victory ever given a presidential candidate. Out of the more than 56,000,000 who voted, Ike has 31,000,000 to Adlai Stevenson's 25,000,000 with 15,000 precincts still unreported.

The magnitude of Eisenhower's personal popularity was demonstrated when he not only won the northern states but carried Florida, Tennessee and Virginia as well. He was leading yesterday in Texas and had captured the border states of Oklahoma and Maryland.

GOP Sen. Kem of Missouri lost to Stuart Symington but Sens. McCarthy (Wisc.) and Jenner of Indiana both were re-elected. Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich) lost to Charles Potter.

Yesterday, Ike turned down President Truman's offer of his personal plane for the general's trip to Korea, "if you still want to make it." The president-elect said he would go "in any military plane" and planned the trip before his inauguration Jan. 20.

Adlai Edges Ike By 324 In Chapel Hill

A complete count of local voting in Tuesday general elections showed the Democrats passed their slate as expected in Chapel Hill.

A totaling of the vote for the Chapel Hill north and south and the Carrboro precincts gave Stevenson a 324 vote edge on Eisenhower—2,479 to 2,155. The Democratic nominee captured the Chapel Hill precincts and lost in Carrboro. On all tickets the Republican nominee got higher votes percentagewise in Carrboro than in Chapel Hill.

An all-time record-breaking total of 4,711 persons cast their ballots in the three local precincts. In Chapel Hill this represented about 70 percent of the 5,520 registered voters.

A further examination of the local balloting showed William B. Umstead received better than a three to one edge over Republican nominee Seawell for governor. The total for this race was Umstead, 3,154, Seawell, 970. However, in Chapel Hill's North Precinct, Umstead was running about 500 votes behind almost all other Democratic nominees on the state ticket. Carl Durham, Democratic nominee for re-election to Congress swept in with 3,516 votes to a light 931 for Republican Louis

(See LOCAL VOTE, Page 4)



PRESIDENT IKE AND FIRST LADY
. . . Two more votes in the landslide

Folk Dance Clinic Slated Next Week

Gene Gowing, considered the leading authority on the history and traditions of folk dancing in English-speaking nations, will conduct a free clinic here all next week.

Gowing, operator of a folk dancing school in the midst of New Hampshire's White Mountains, will direct his campus course in the Women's Gymnasium. Students and townspeople alike are invited to participate.

Parties will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Caller's clinics will convene at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of that week. Gowing also will instruct the Folk Dance Club at its meeting at 4 p.m. next Thursday. The club will hold an open session that day.

For the past 15 years Gowing has collected and taught English folk dances and American square dancing. During the summer he operates the Folkways Foundation, which offers courses to those who wish to introduce folk dancing into schools and community programs.

He has studied at the Sharp House in London.

D. C. DeJong Will Teach Writing Class

David Carnel DeJong, well-known Dutch-American novelist, will be a visiting lecturer for the English Department during the Winter Quarter.

He will teach English 54, the department's course in advanced creative writing, which wil be limited to a group of young writers who already have given indication of talent.

Students who wish to register for DeJong's class should apply this week to Miss Jessie Rehder in the department. The class is scheduled for 11 o'clock and will be limited to 15 people.

Born in the Netherlands, DeJong came to the United States at the age of 13 and settled in Grand Rapids, Mich. After taking an A.B. degree at Calvin College in 1929, he went to Duke University on a fellowship and received an M.A. in 1933. While in residence at Calvin and at Duke, he had short stories and poetry accepted by several leading literary publications.

State Bands Will Produce Game Music

Fifteen hundred band members from all over the state will take to the field Saturday in a mammoth musical program for the Carolina-Virginia game.

Twenty-two visiting high school bands will join the Virginia and Carolina bands in the halftime demonstration at the Homecoming game, Earl Slocum, director of the University band, said yesterday.

Visiting high school bands and their directors are Kernersville - Walkerton, Charles Ballance; Morganton, M. T. Cousins; Wadesboro, Harold Grant; Lenoir, James Harper; Albemarle, Spencer Hatley; Kings Mountain, Joe Hedden; Mooresville, Robert Klepfer; Hamlet, E. W. Litaker; Farmville, Newton Maenhant; Jamestown, Robert Ingram; Wilkes Central, Claude Jarrett; Lincolnton, James Moore; Lumberton, Harry Grasser; Concord, George Peck; Lewisville, John Rae; Smithfield, Lee Rogers; Kinston, Harry Shipman; Rockingham, Mrs. Theo Smith; Chapel Hill, Joseph Fields; Scotland, William Webster; Roanoke Rapids, George Baird, and Fairmont, L. D. Atkins.

Honor Councils Seek Additional Candidates

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will continue its meetings today at 3:30 in the Men's Council room, Graham Memorial, to nominate candidates for the campus honor councils in the Nov. 18 election.

Interested students should apply. Those who plan to run independently must have a petition of 25 names filed by tonight with the Elections Board.

Vote Is 10 To 7 Over Jamison For DTH Post

Loyalty Question Provokes Members During Nomination

By Louis Kraar

"Is Walt Dear's running as an independent candidate a repudiation of the Student Party?"

The Student Party last night answered no to this question posed by Gene Cook, and endorsed Walt Dear, Publications Board chairman and independent candidate, for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel by 10 to 7.

John Jamison, veteran staff member, polled the seven votes even after stating, "I don't intend to be a candidate."

In supporting Dear, the SP is giving its endorsement, but not its nomination. Dear will remain an independent. Dear's experience in newspapering includes work on the Trenton Times, summer editor and other positions on The Daily Tar Heel is present chairman of the Publications Board.

Dear made a bid for the University Party nomination Tuesday night in an effort to gain double endorsement. After losing the UP nomination to Biff Roberts, Daily Tar Heel sports editor, Dear announced that he would run as an independent.

Henry Lowett, speaking for Dear, said, "Although Walt has decided to run as an independent, he is still the best qualified for the job. It is up to the party to nominate the best qualified man." He praised Dear for his independency from partisan politics.

Julian Mason countered, "I am not condemning Walt for trying for the UP nomination. This is a political race. But I do feel that he is afraid to express his own convictions." He cited Jamison, as "just as good" and added, "I think we'll probably lose the election, but how can we support one who is afraid to express himself?"

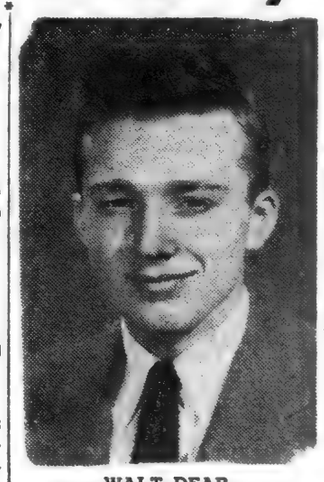
Jody Levey, Daily Tar Heel news editor, praised Jamison for "his outstanding ability as a journalist."

Cook spoke for Dear saying, "I don't care if a man is even nominated by the University Party. We should pick the best man regardless of party." He added, "Dear has promised us nothing politically, so we can expect impartial coverage. We all know Roberts wrote the worst slop during last year's election. We can't have that happen again."

Dave Buckner, former Daily Tar Heel managing editor and one of the leading supporters of Dear, said that selection of another candidate would be a "human sacrifice." This hinted that some party members were trying to insert a third candidate in order to make a run off vote necessary. Other prominent party members supported the move for a third candidate. Since a majority is necessary in the election of editor, there would be a strong possibility of a runoff.

At the suggestion of Lowett, an official resolution of endorsement was made. It read:

"The Student Party, in accordance with its beliefs and principles to nominate or endorse the best possible candidate for a given job, endorses Walt Dear for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. His superior experience and superior journalism qualify Mr. Dear to receive the SP endorsement even though he promises nothing to the party in return except to wage a vigorous campaign and if elected, maintain an unbiased student newspaper."



WALT DEAR

4 From Asia To Speak On Panel Forum

"Japan and Okinawa Today" will be under discussion tonight when the YMCA world supper forum is held at 5:30 in the second floor dining room of Lenoir.

Four Oriental students will take part in the panel discussion sponsored by the Y World Relatedness Commission.

Taeko Fujita, an English major from Tokyo, will speak on life and cultural aspects in Japan from the feminine view point. Sadao Morita, also an English major from Tokyo, will discuss student life in universities in Japan. Hiroshi Takano, a radio and economics major from Tokyo, will cover the political situation in Japan and Heikichi Urasaki, a freshman from Okinawa, will discuss Okinawa's attitude toward the United States.

Panel chairman will be Y Vice-president Jack Becker who was stationed in Okinawa and Japan during the war. An exhibit of pictures, maps and literature will be displayed at the forum.

'Man's Faith' Panel Topic Friday Night

"What Is the Faith of Modern Man?" will be the topic of a panel discussion Friday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The panel will be composed of Dr. E. Maynard Adams of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Arnold Nash of the Department of Religion, Dr. Joseph Straley of the Physics Department and Dr. William Poteat, moderator, from the Philosophy Department.

The discussion will be sponsored by the forum committee of the Student Union Activities Board.

The pattern of the forum will be a statement of each panel member's opinion on the subject, followed by a brief rebuttal, and concluded by a question and answer session between the audience and the panel. A reception will be given after the forum.

Another forum will be held Dec. 5, with the expected topic to be concerned with the so-called mistakes in foreign policy since the first Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Members of the forum committee include Caroline Traynham, Bruce Marger, Charles Yarborough and Henry Lowet, chairman.

Rally Tomorrow

There will be a pep rally tomorrow at 6 o'clock following Charlie Spivak's Memorial Hall concert.

Those not attending the concert are asked to meet at Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock to join in the rally. It will be short, cheerleaders said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered. $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Coed Boycott

We were very much disturbed by a letter published in THE DAILY TAR HEEL the other day from several frustrated coeds.

We seriously doubt the fact that 90 per cent of the girls don't have dates for the Germans this week end, but we are sure that a very large number are without dance partners.

This is a campus-shaking situation.

The coeds are the girls who make themselves attractive from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. They are the girls who lend you their Political Science notes, who are available at the last minute for a date any night in the week. They are always around when you need them. But when a big week comes along, they are boycotted.

Now we are the first to admit that the boys are not entirely to blame for the Fall of the Coed. Various factors interrupt social liaison on the campus. And since the coeds are unable to abide by the rule, "When in fraternity houses, do as the Greeks do," the Greeks don't have the word for welcome.

Although much improvement has been made by the dorms and various organizations on the campus, the non-fraternity man-coed relationship is obviously still a problem. Because the fraternity house serves as a good meeting place, this segment has a greater opportunity to know the girls. In this way, the dorm men are at a disadvantage; hence, they don't date the coeds.

We hope that by Midwinters, at least one of three things will have happened:

1. The fraternity men will stand by the girls who stand by them Monday through Friday.
2. Better arrangements will be made for the non-fraternity men to meet the coeds.
3. The University will cure the coed of Fraternity House Plague.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO COME TO THE AID OF THE COED.

Welcome Explorers

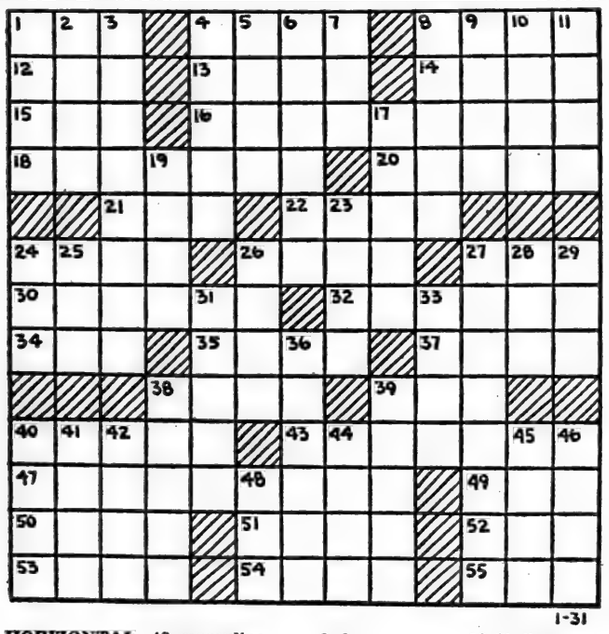
Five hundred explorer scouts from all over North Carolina will shake hands with the University today through Saturday.

The three-day Explorer Vocational Conference will take the boys on a vocational expedition which will include interest tests and lecture demonstrations in medicine, law, education, business administration, engineering, physical education, social work and recreation, chemistry, radio, agriculture, forestry and conservation, archaeology, and history.

Big game for the explorers will be provided by the Carolina and Virginia football teams Satudray afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Following the game, a dance in the Naval Armory will conclude the week end's activities.

We hope the boys like what they see in three days, and will pitch their tents at Carolina for four years. Happy hunting!

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



1-31

HORIZONTAL
1. head covering
4. bristle
8. high cards
12. wrath
13. goad
14. reduce to pulp
15. continuous loud noise
16. round dance
18. whirling around
20. insertion
21. corrode
22. cupid
24. young salmon
26. gland: comb. form
27. French coin
30. catkins
32. mien
34. insane
35. iridescent gem
37. poker stake
38. formerly
39. aptitude
40. open to view
43. petulant fit of passion
47. stripping off
49. masculine name
50. herring sauce
51. eagle
52. S-shaped worm
53. dispatched
54. distribute
55. held session

VERTICAL
1. secrete
2. dry
3. offered
4. small spar
5. Ireland
6. outfitted
7. bustle
8. prayer endings
9. domesticated mammals
10. Italian princely house
11. bullet
17. savage beasts
19. knitting material
23. Mexican coin
24. knave of clubs
25. wine vessel
26. vipers
27. soldiers on guard
28. October (abbr.)
29. Shoshonean Indian
31. legal wrongs
33. portion
36. clothing
38. build
39. heavenly spirit
40. harem rooms
41. contemptible
42. equal
44. feminine name
45. the bear
46. spar
48. spread for drying

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-31

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Express Yourself

Editor:

This is in answer to a complaint about Carolina coeds not being invited to the Fall Germans this weekend.

Let me say that I can indeed feel for you because, you see, I'm confronted with a similar situation. That is—I can't seem to get a coed to go to the dance with me. My situation is typical of the majority of the male populace at Carolina.

Let's dispense with the worn-out assertion that our coeds are not wanted at social functions simply because they are not allowed to drink in fraternity houses. I've listened to this complaint for three years now. To begin with, no more than 20% of the student body are fraternity members. What about the other 80% that are not? The latter is in reference to the ordinary Joe Blow dorm resident and boys that live in town. How can he be included in or blamed for the fact that coeds can't drink in fraternity houses? But yet he must be blamed if you want to say that coeds are not wanted at social functions simply because they can't drink in fraternity houses." This isn't quite fair. The fact is that most dorm residents are willing and able to escort coeds to social functions, but they never get a chance! And I think it's true that "coeds should be insulted because the boys don't respect them enough to date them and willingly adhere to coed restrictions." Again I point to the percentage of the student body which is fraternity and ask you whether dorm men are to be included in this?

Come now, aren't you complaining simply that you don't like the rule about coeds drinking in fraternity houses? Do something about it if you don't like it. And if you can't then you should forget about it. Drinking in fraternity houses is here to stay. That's all there is to it!

Let's take a look at the real reasons why our oeds are shunned from such social functions as the Fall Germans. It's time someone gave it to you gals straight. You asked for it and now you'll get it! It's a sad case indeed that "90% of the coeds on this campus, outnumbered by men five to one, find it impossible to obtain dates for one of the biggest weekends of the year." If I were a woman under these circumstances I would hide my head in shame. The awful truth is that you have no one to blame but yourselves. As a whole, you're the most conceited, pampered, and spoiled bunch of women I've ever seen.

Why don't you girls try coming down to earth. Get your head out of he clouds. Try treating all the boys nice once in a while. You seem to think that you are God's gift to man.

There are some 3,000 plus boys in the dorms that would jump at the chance to go to a dance with our coeds if they thought they had a chance in Hell of doing so. The general concensus of opinion is that it's a 100 to one shot that the ordinary man can get a date with a Carolina coed. Whose fault is this?

Face the facts, girls. Clean up your own house before you try to blame someone else. I leave you with the following thought: "The pleasures of life are all about you. One has but to open her eyes and see and reach out to take them."

Name withheld by request

Take Your Pick

Dear Editor:

You say spring has sprung, and fall has fell, and we're disgusted as Hell! Here's welcome news to three of the 700 coeds who do not have dates for the Germans. Three gallant young gentlemen have decided to come to your aid. All you have to do is contact us and your worries are over. You do not need an appointment.

You may contact us by phone, wire, mail or carrier pigeon preferably phone.

Everett Parker, 9-8000
Melvin Lang, 9-6031
Name withheld by request, no phone

"For Extraordinary Endurance"—



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — With the hectic election period over, the United States will have to give some attention to our badly neglected field of foreign affairs, particularly to the wave of anti-American propaganda now sweeping the various parts of the world.

For some time, due to the charges and countercharges of the candidates, positive policy by the State Department has been pretty much suspended. So, likewise, with some of our most important allies. Both Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Minister Schuman have delayed any important pronouncements on foreign affairs until after elections; in fact, even urged other United Nations members to postpone the General Assembly meeting until after November 4.

One of the most shocking developments which the United States will have to do something about is the barrage of scurrilous propaganda in Korea, charging us with atrocities against Korean women. The details in some cases are almost too revolting to be printed in family newspapers, but Russian and satellite publications are spewing this poison every day.

While the Voice of America is trying to counteract it, its budget, thanks to the pruning of irascible Sen. Pat McCarran, has been drastically cut.

Here are illustrations of what the North Koreans are telling Asia about us.

North Korean newspaper Minchu chosen reports this eerie account of U.N. troops in the district of Echu:

"American soldiers picked all the young women out of the crowd (of natives) and locked them in empty warehouses. All the women were then raped. The American butchers began to brand patches on the women's bodies with heated irons and nails.

"All the women who resisted the ravishers had a wire put through their nose by the Americans and they were led by this wire through the village. The monsters gouged out the eyes of many women and hacked lumps of flesh out of their bodies.

"The butchers disembowled several pregnant women who fell into their hands during the temporary occupation of the town of Sariwen."

The journal New Korea also reported in a recent issue that Americans "tortured more than 700 patriots near Mount Mirosan." This lying article, obviously dictated by a higher communist echelon, went on to say:

"The murderers seared them with heated irons, knocked out their teeth, cut off their noses, and gouged out their eyes. They led the women naked through the streets and then shot them. In the village of Duchen, Pyonyang district, the American bandits arranged a so-called 'exhibition of reds.' After tying the hands and feet of 130 patriots, they bound them to trees and for a long time gave them no food. All the 130 people died.

"Once," the communist article continued, "The American butchers led out more than 30 young women and girls on the street in this village. Many of the women had children. The American monsters brought this group to the Nekyagor gorge, where a pit several meters long was already dug.

"The women were placed at the edge of the pit. One of the escorts went up to a woman with a child in her arms and bayoneted her from behind and then kicked the body into the pit. Seeing this, the remaining women attempted to save themselves by flight, but the enemy bullets overtook them. All the women were killed and their bodies thrown into the gorge."

With typical Communist relish for mixing gore and lies, the New Korea added: "In the village of Saphenni, Senen rural district, about 200 women were subjected to mockery. Outraging the defenseless women, the butchers stripped them naked and tied them up in groups of five and ten. The butchers used these women as live targets for pistol shooting.

"During the withdrawal from the district of Yanyan, the occupiers took with them a large group of the inhabitants of the district. These exhausted people were told by the Americans that they were being evacuated to a safe place. The Americans then called up aircraft by radio.

"Fighter planes dived on the defenseless people and brutally began to machine-gun them. In this way more than 300 guiltless people died."

Express Yourself

Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to answer some of the so-called liberals on this campus who have been attacking Senator Joseph McCarthy with such reckless abandon this year.

They assert that McCarthy is more dangerous than any communist; that his methods are Gestapo-like. Yet they offer no alternative solution to the problem of ferreting communists out of government. Perhaps these pseudo-liberals do not think that this is a serious problem. I invite them to take a closer look at the foreign policy pursued by the present administration for the last eight years and then tell me that there has been no communist influence exerted in the State Department during this period.

In a column several weeks ago, Barry Farber applauded Senator McCarthy's ultimate goal but deplored his methods. I challenge Mr. Farber or anyone else to name a single innocent person who has been "irresponsibly charged" by Senator McCarthy. In his column entitled "Young Democrats" of October 29, John Sanders identifies McCarthy as "the man who recklessly accused over two hundred government employees of being communists under Congressional immunity and then did not probe a single case." May I respectfully suggest to Mr. Sanders that several persons named by McCarthy before the Tydings Committee in March 1950, and whitewashed by that committee, have since been dismissed from the government on the grounds that they were either disloyal or bad security risks.

A partial list of these persons includes John Stewart Service, Edward Posniak, Esther Brunauer, Stephen Brunauer, Peveril Meigs, Hans Lansberg, Oliver Edmund Clubb, William Remington, V. Torevin, and William T. Stone. I further challenge the accuracy of Mr. Sander's statement that McCarthy has "accused over two hundred government employees of being communists under Congressional immunity." On February 9, 1950, McCarthy stated in a speech at Wheeling, West Virginia (and not covered by Congressional immunity) that had the names of fifty-seven persons in the State Department who were either members of or loyal to the Communist Party. In the same speech at Wheeling, McCarthy used the number 205 to indicate the number of State Department employees, referred to in a letter of Secretary of State Byrnes, who remained in the State Department despite the fact that Truman's own security officers had declared them unfit to serve. The truth of these figures was ascertained after many interviews with persons who heard the speech, by Daniel Buckley, an investigator for the Gillette-Monroney Committee which is investigating Senator Benton's charges that McCarthy is unfit to serve in the Senate. Mr. Buckley was promptly fired for his efforts. I challenge you, Mr. Sanders, to name the time and place in which McCarthy made the above statement that you attribute to him.

Bill Scarborough



Seawell, Yarborough Are Named

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Costly Mistakes And Injuries

NORTH CAROLINA' wide open game, a few costly mistakes, and a host of injuries were the principle reasons for Tennessee's seemingly easy, 41-14, rout of the Tar Heels last Saturday.

Carolina head coach Carl Snavely thought his team could have held the score down if it had played a conservative game in the second half instead of an all-out passing attempt to beat the Vols.

Snavely also thought Carolina might have won if injuries hadn't ruined his defense.

"We had a good defense," said Snavely. "A new defense that was holding Tennessee to a 13-7 lead in the first half. The key men got hurt, though, and we had to abandon it and even went as far as playing offensive linemen on defense."

"The two halfbacks were on Tennessee's ends, the tackles were way out, and (Paul) Hursh was backing up in the middle. Then Junior Seawell got hurt, and Ed Patterson, an offensive guard, took his place. Gregory got hurt, and then Will Alexander, who played a good game, was thrown out. We couldn't use the defense any longer with those key men out."

The Lame Help The Lame

SEAWELL IS THE TOP-FLIGHT Tar Heel linebacker, and Gregory and Alexander are both guards.

"Higgins got hurt, too," continued Snavely. "Our two top safetymen, Billy Williams and Leonard Bullock, were both out with injuries, and then their replacement, Ridenhour, was limping for a while, too.

"Bob White was out, of course, and then Ken Keller got hurt to put us in a terrific hole at halfback. I switched Parker to left half for awhile, but he thinks he can do better at right half. Port wasn't wasn't running too well against the Tennessee line."

At the end of the game the Tar Heels were without the services of nearly a whole team.

Coach Snavely was proud of the way his team played. Breaking the game down, Snavely saw it like this:

"Their ground game wasn't doing anything against our original defense. Kozar was making a little yardage on the weak side, but we expected that. Tennessee hadn't looked too good on that side this year, so we largely ignored it.

"They seemed to pass us to death, but actually they were making phenomenal catches. It wasn't the fault of our pass defense. One time Lackey batted the ball down, and it fell into the hands of a Tennessee man lieing on the ground. Only one of their passes caught us with our guards down, and I don't know just what happened to our defense that time.

Breaks And Ability

"TENNESSEE GOT TWO of our fumbles, and went on to score on both of them. The split-T is the tricky sort of offense that is supposed to make enough yardage to make up for a few expected fumbles.

"They blocked a punt, the first Carolina punt completely blocked since 1946. Wallace was a little slow getting it off, and they had extra men charging because they knew we had to kick."

Carolina's offense looked better against the Vols than it has all year, and freshman quarterback Marshall Newman threw two more touchdown passes for Carolina's scores.

Snavely said, "Newman looked better, but he is still a freshman. He only made one real bad mistake, and that was when he tried to throw a pass to a Carolina man who was covered by three Vols. One of them stepped out and grabbed it, and then ran for a touchdown.

"Not that I'm making any excuses. They were a stronger, tougher team than us. We had to be at our best to beat them, and even then only with a few breaks. When a team scores twice to start the second half, the dam breaks, and its hard to stop.

"Tennessee was about as good as Texas and Notre Dame. The General, that is, General Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, told me at the game that he would like to play the Duke game over. He was sure he could beat Duke if they did."

A Few To Go

CAROLINA'S FATE this Saturday against Virginia depends on how last week's injuries progress.

Snavely thought the team, taken as a unit, was progressing well. "Our offensive line is a problem. They aren't quite experienced enough to contain the caliber team they have been playing. It's green, but it's all we've got, and we have to go along with it. They are improving with every game, and that is what is important."

Considering statistics, Tennessee seemed to completely annihilate the Tar Heels, but Snavely didn't think that was the case.

"We were in a hole, and the only way to get out of it was to go for the big gains through passing. All those attempted passes helped make the statistics look one-sided, and the quarterback being thrown for losses detracted from our rushing average.

"The option play ran rather well, and Newman looked good on occasion when he kept the ball. We have a lot to learn, but the season isn't over."

Tar Babies To Meet State

The Carolina junior varsity football eleven meets its third Southern Conference foe of the season Friday night when the Tar Babies journey to Raleigh for a game with the State College Wolfpack at Riddick Stadium.

In two previous Conference contests Carolina owns a victory over Wake Forest while suffering its only loss of the season at the hands of William and Mary.

Coach Ted Hazelwood will probably field the same team which has earned a season's record of four victories and one defeat.

The offensive line will have Van Weatherspoon and Bob Lee at ends, Ralph Beaver and Ray Crahen at tackle, Bill Giles and Tom Maultsby at guards, and Bill Koman at center. Ernie Liberati and Ed Laughlin will share the important quarterback spot. Vince Murray, and Charlie Poindexter will see service at halfback. Billy Joe Johnson will probably be a fullback.

The defensive line-up will have Bill Leary and Norman Lane at the end posts, Don McCormick and Dick Frucci at the tackles, Barry Pruss and Bill Prothero at guards, and Paul Reeves and Baxter Mangum backing up the line. Terry Lawrence and Poindexter will be at the halfback stations.

Team Works On Drills This Week

Tackle Ken Yarborough and linebacker Junior Seawell have been elected by the Carolina football team as offensive and defensive co-captains respectively for Carolina's game with Virginia here Saturday.

Seawell was injured last week, and although he has worked out during practice this week, he has missed all contact.

Yarborough has played consistantly superior ball for the Tar Heels at right tackle this year without a serious injury.

Carolina Coach Carl Snavely continued to work the team on drills yesterday, but he ended most of the rough play, a day early compared with his usual schedule. The Tar Heels have done little scrimmaging this week because of the exceedingly tough schedule they have played in the past three weeks.

Smooth operation of the split-T formation continued to be the main goal of all the Carolina coaches, with Snavely and assistant George Barkley experimenting at halfbacks and quarterbacks. Two halfbacks, first-stringer Bob White and freshman Ken Keller, are the only injured Carolina players.

Carolina fullback Bull Davidson, who was stricken with polio and considered lost for the rest of the season, may play in next week's game with South Carolina if the infirmary releases him. Davidson has been working out all week in light clothes to get in shape.

Carolina had a serious problem at safety last week with all three leading candidates injured, but all are ready to go plus Al Long from the jayvee squad who has been brought up to the varsity. The starting berth will go to Leonard Bullock, Billy Williams, or Sonny Ridenhour.

Virginia has beaten Carolina for the past three years, and the Cavalier seniors will be trying to make it a perfect college career for themselves against Carolina. Virginia has lost its past two games and is out to make the win column at the Tar Heels expense.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Pi Phi's and Town girls will play for the Women's volley ball championship tonight in the Women's gym at 7:30 p.m. Each team is going into the finals undefeated.

Town girls will hold a meeting at the gym at 7 o'clock.

TRACK PRACTICE

Track coach Dale Ranson called for all trackmen, varsity and freshman, to report to Navy Field today between 3:30 and 5 o'clock to start practice.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Varsity football manager Bob Lingerfelt issued a cry for assistant managers yesterday. All students interested should contact him at the practice field today at 4:00.

Date Tickets

Only 250 date tickets remain for Saturday's football game between Carolina and Virginia, ticket director Vernon Crook said yesterday.

Students who want them may apply at the Woollen Gym ticket office today and tomorrow between nine and 4:30 o'clock.

No applications will be taken Saturday morning.

Tar Heels Play Penn State Soccer Team As Harriers Meet Virginia

Carolina will stage a double-threat athletic program Saturday morning as its soccer and cross country teams meet strong intersectional foes here.

Coach Al Moore's victory-bound booters will go up against Penn State in an attempt to take their fifth consecutive victory. The soccer squads meet on Fetzer Field at 9 a.m. to get the sports calendar rolling for the day. The University of Virginia will take on the Tar Heels Harriers at 10:30.

After dropping a 1-0 upset to N. C. State College in its opening match, Carolina's soccer team has beaten Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, and the Cherry Point Marines in rapid fire order. Penn State is expected to provide the strongest opposition that the Tar Heels have faced this season.

The powerful Pennsylvanians have taken wins over Bucknell, Colgate, Army and Maryland, while dropping a bitterly contested 3-2 match to Navy. They slugged the defending Southern Conference champs, Maryland's Terps, to the one-sided tune of 11-0 during the early stages of the season. Penn State is coached by Bill Jeffrey.

Carolina has been paced thus far this season by Renny Randolph and Gerry Russell, both of whom are Tar Heel candidates for All-American honors. Other standouts who are expected to see a lot of action for the locals are Harry Pawlik, Barry Kalb, Tommy Hopkins, and Ben Tison.

Morris Osborne and Bob Webb are expected to pace the Tar Heel cross country play as the Tar Heels make their third attempt to break into the win column. In previous meetings, Carolina dropped a 15-55 match to Maryland and was beaten by Tennessee, 15-41.

The Tar Heel cross country runners have shown a lot of improvement since they were forced into a long period of inactivity a few weeks ago due to the polio situation. Saturday's match will get underway at Fetzer Field, and will probably have its feature events there.

Netters End Fall Practice Soon, Play Virginia Friday

By Vardy Buckalew

Fall practice for the 1953 edition of the Carolina tennis team will come to a climax Friday when the team meets Virginia in their annual fall match.

Coach John Kenfield has been working with the boys since the beginning of school and they will continue to practice until the weather makes it impossible. However, this will be the only match of the fall.

The prospects for the spring are very bright. Coach Kenfield has his entire team of last year returning plus a bumper crop of bright freshmen who may outshine the veterans before it is all over.

The intra-squad matches played so far this fall have produced a probable starting lineup for Virginia which will be somewhat different from the one which played the final match last season.

The first three men in the line-up have retained their positions but the last three have been taken over by freshmen—all left-handers, and any one of these three is capable of moving higher.

Probable starter in the fourth spot will be Tom Bradford of Washington, D. C. Bradford appears to be the best of the first year men and is capable on occasions of beating anyone on the team.

The fifth singles position will probably be filled by Don Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., a very promising performer. Thompson at present is Eastern Junior Singles title holder.

Rounding out the singles line-up will probably be Bruce Gustafson, another boy from Washington, D. C. Bruce is small but makes up for it in precision.

Returning to the first three positions will be Del Sylvia, present Southern Conference singles champ, Herb Browne, and Bob Payne. Browne and Payne are current doubles title holders in the Southern Conference.

Coach Kenfield says that he expects this year's team to be at least 20 per cent better than last year's. The reason for his optimism is the freshmen who are expected to add strength to the last three singles positions and the last two doubles.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Sig Chi-1 vs. Phi Gam-3; Court 2, Old West vs. Winston.
5:00—Court 1, Delt Sig Pi-2 vs. Pi Lamb; Court 2, TEP-1 vs. Delt Sig Pi-1.

Wrestling

Unlimited—4:00—Trundle (Zetes) vs. Tolendano (DKE); 4:06—Mitchell (Sig Chi) vs. York (Chi Psi); 4:12—Creuser (Phi Gam) vs. Walser (Kap Sig); 4:18—Parham (Lamb Chi) vs. Lipman TEP).
167 lb. class—4:24—Beck (PiKA) vs. McAllister (Sig Chi); 4:30—Steinberg (TEP) vs. Lewis (Kap Sig); 4:36—Gregory (Zeta Psi) vs. Hood DKE); 4:42—Spaugh (Beta) vs. Crowell (Chi Phi).
123 lb. class—4:48—Hodgkins (Sig Chi) vs. Connell (Pi Kap Phi); 4:54 Patton (Lamb Chi) vs. Woods (Phi Delt); 5:00—Aldridge (Ka) vs. Porter (Sig Nu).
130 lb. class—5:06—Polan (Pi Lamb) vs. Schwartz (TEP); 5:12—Waters (DKE) vs. Keys (Sig Chi).
137 lb. class—5:18—Calvert (PiKA) vs. Collins (Sig Chi).
157 lb. class—5:24—Owen (Zetes) vs. Luke (ATO); 5:30—Tettleback (Beta) vs. Hood (Chi Psi).
177 lb. class—5:36—Perry (KA) vs. Ramsey (Chi Psi); 5:42—Page (Sig Nu) vs. Bryant (Zetes).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tag Football

Delt Sig Pi 13, DKE-1 0
Phi Delt-1 18, Lamb Chi 12
DKE-2 38, Sig Nu-1 6
Chi Psi-2 8, Phi Delt-2 0.
Sig Chi-1 32, Kap Psi 0.

Volleyball

Kappa Alpha def TEP-3, 15-3; 15-12
Emerson def Ruffin, 15-2; 15-0
Phi Gam-3 def Kap Sig-2, 15-0; 15-7

Wrestling

130 lb. class—Schwartz (TEP) pinned Clement (Sig Nu); Keys (Sig Chi) pinned Hill (Phi Gam).
137 lb. class—Calvert (PiKA) decisioned Forester (KA); Collins (Sig Chi) pinned Einhorm (TEP).
157 lb. class—Hanes (SAE) pinned Hoyt (Phi Gam); Luke (ATO) pinned Garmise (TEP); Owen (Zeta Psi) pinned Berry (Lamb Chi); Middleton (Sig Chi) pinned Harper (Kap Sig); Tettleback (Beta) pinned Brumley (Sig Nu); Hood (Chi Psi) pinned Beaman (PiKA).
167 lb. class—Hood (DKE) decisioned Nixon (Phi Kap Sig); Crowell (Chi Phi) decisioned Rhyne (Chi Psi); Spaugh (Beta) decisioned Smith (Phi Delt); Reinecke (ATO) decisioned Thompson (SAE); McAllister (Sig Chi) decisioned Houck (KA); Gregory (Zeta Psi) pinned Dillon (Phi Gam); Steinberg (TEP) won on default from Cherry (Lamb Chi).
177 lb. class—Bryant (Zeta Psi) pinned Bertron (Phi Delt); Perry (KA) pinned Smoot (Chi Phi).
Unlimited class — Parham (Lamb Chi) won by forfeit from King (SAE).

Soccer Team Loses Second Game

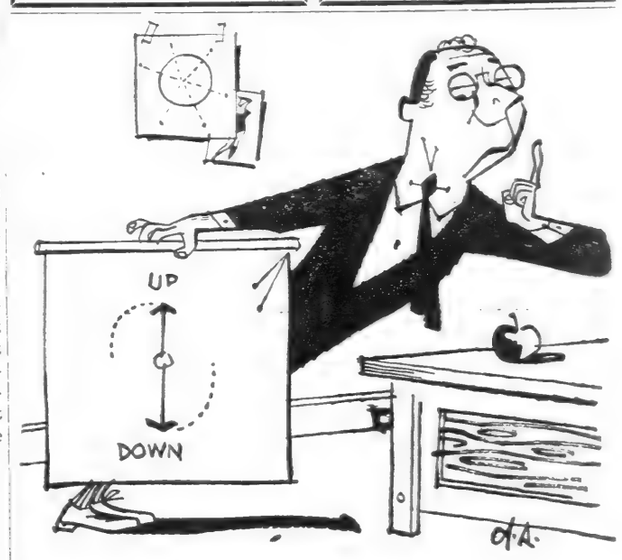
Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DURHAM, Nov. 5—The Carolina soccer team lost its second match of the season this afternoon, bowing to a strong Duke team, 3-1. Carolina played one of its better games but were just outclassed by the Blue Devils.

Carolina led in the first quarter on the strength of a goal by Gerry Russell with three minutes remaining in the period. However, Duke scored two goals in the second quarter, and one in the last to win going away.

"JOCKEY"
On Sale
At
Town & Campus

We Carry
A Large
Selection Of
Jockey Products
Jack Lipman
"Serving the College Man Since 1924"

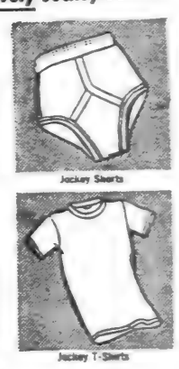


Dr. Newton Ertia, jolly physics professor, says

"You'll lose your gravity with Jockey brand Shorts!"

In one of his periods of child-like good humor, Dr. Ertia told his class recently, "Why Mass around with substitutes for comfort? Relativity speaking, Jockey offers more comfort features than any other brand. Just Quantum, one by one!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!



Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are *tailored to fit* . . . and have four exclusive features that insure extra comfort:

13 separately contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.



all underwear gives you coverage but

only Jockey® BRAND

gives you full comfort!

Made only by Coopers® Kenosha, Wisconsin

Yes, We Handle JOCKEY Shorts
Berman's Dept. Store

Complete Line Of "Jockey" At
THE Sport SHOP

Here's the new year's No. 1 maker of merriment!

CARY GRANT and BETSY DRAKE
in WARNER BROS. "ROOM FOR ONE MORE"



ALSO
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
TODAY
Carolina

THE CARAVAN of STARS Inc. 52
In Person
THE MILLS BROS.
THE BAND THAT PLAYS THE BLUES
WOODY HERMAN
AND HIS NEW THIRD HERD ORCHESTRA



Only Date In North Carolina
"MERCURY RECORDS QUEEN OF THE JUKE BOXES"
DINAH WASHINGTON
Plus Other Top Flight Acts
Raleigh Mem. Aud.
Monday, Nov. 10
Tickets On Sale At — THEM RECORD SHOP
Colored Patrons HAMLIN DRUG CO.
2.50 - 2.00 - 1.75 - 1.50

If You Don't PAY The Symphony Can't PLAY Join Up Pal Join Up
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.

Week-End
HOUSE-CLEANING SALE
Saturday Through Monday
THIS WEEK—DRAMA, HISTORY,
CONTMEPORARY WOE and
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Dr. A. P. Davies, Outstanding Liberal Minister, Here Soon

By Harriet Doar

Dr. A. Powell Davies, minister of all Souls Church, Unitarian, Washington, who will speak in Chapel Hill next Thursday night, is one of the outstanding liberal ministers in the country today.

Dr. Davies will speak at Hill Hall at 8:30 on the subject, "The Danger of Preaching from the Bible." There will be special music. Dr. Davies will be introduced by Dr. Everett W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Maurice Cobb, chairman of the Unitarian Fellowship here, will preside.

A dinner will be given by the fellowship before the meeting, honoring Dr. Davies. Dr. Raymond Adams will preside at the informal dinner.

Dr. Davies calls himself a "thelogical radical." As pastor of the active Washington church, founded in 1821 by such figures as John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and Charles Bulfinch, Capitol architect, his sermons exert an influence out of all proportion to the size of his congregation, which includes a Supreme Court Justice as well as Senators, Congressmen, and Government officials.

Dr. Davies himself is active in many fields. He has served as chairman of the Emergency Conference on Civilian Control of Atomic Energy and president of Food For Freedom, a director of Federal Union and on the executive committee of the National Committee on Atomic Information.

He is a trustee of Meadville Theological School at the University of Chicago, a director of the Unitarian Service Committee, and of the Washington Federation of Churches. He is a council member for the Planned Parenthood Federation and the National Committee on Mental Hygiene.

His books include "The Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal," "Man's Vast Future," and the recent "The Temptation to Be Good." He was educated at London University and Meadville. Born in England of Welsh parentage, he has been a U. S. citizen since 1935.

Dr. Davies is speaking here here in connection with the Unitarian Institute being held Sunday-Thursday, with Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, and Dr. Davies as speakers. Dr. Davies speaks in Raleigh at the State College Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. Tuesday night on "What Is a Religious Person?"

In Durham, meetings are to be held in Clyde Kelly Chapel, 1105 Broad Street, as follows: Nov. 9—The Great Tradition, Dr. Eliot; America's Real Religiou, Dr. Davies; Nov. 10—The Religion We Find in the Bible, Dr. Davies; Nov. 11, The Positive Substance of Unitarian Belief, Dr. Eliot; Nov. 12, What Is a Religious Person? Dr. Davies, and Nov. 13, the Liberating and Creative Power of Unitarian Faith, Dr. Eliot.

There will be a student meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Men's Union, with a panel composed of Dr. Davies, Dr. Eliot and faculty members of the Duke Divinity School. The public is invited to all meetings.

Law Alumni To Meet Here This Weekend

University Law School alumni from throughout the State will meet in Chapel Hill this week end to report on plans for organizing a law school alumni association.

Alumni decided to organize last June when a group meeting here authorized Dean Henry P. Brandis to set up a committee consisting of one alumnus from each judicial district in the State to study the proposal and make recommendations.

A special committee headed by Armistead W. Sapp, Greensboro, will meet Saturday, at 10 a.m. in Room 306, Manning Hall, after which there will be a general meeting of all the representatives. Luther Hartsell Jr., Concord, chairman of a subcommittee drafting a proposed organization set-up, will report on the work of the committee which met earlier.

Friday night at 7 p.m. there will be a dinner meeting in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn of former and present editors of the North Carolina Law Review. A reception and open house will be given in Manning Hall following the Carolina-Virginia football game Saturday afternoon.

—Local Vote—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ferree of High Point.

In the General Assembly race, veteran Legislator John Umstead, the Democratic nominee, captured almost exactly three times as many votes as his GOP opponent, W. Geddie Field Jr. The vote Umstead, 3,323; Fields, 1,139.

Following is a breakdown of the voting by precincts for top races:

Chapel Hill, North-total vote, 2,233; Stevenson, 287; Eisenhower, 919; (governor) Umstead, 401, Seawell, 351; (Congress) Durham, 1,778, Ferree, 335; (General Assembly) Umstead, 1,763, Fields 380.

Chapel Hill, South—total vote, 1,583; Stevenson, 801; Eisenhower, 779; (governor) Umstead, 1,203, Seawell, 343; (Congress) Durham, 1,208, Ferree, 333; (General Assembly) Umstead, 1,120, Fields, 404.

Carrboro—total vote, 852; Eisenhower, 457; Stevenson, 391; (governor) Umstead, 545, Seawell, 276; (Congress) Durham, 540, Ferere, 263; (General Assembly) Umstead, 441, Fields, 335.

Democratic candidates for County Commissioner—Slim L. Efland, R. O. Forrest, and R.J.M. Hobbs—also carried by overwhelming margins in all three precincts, as did the three proposed state constitutional amendments.

One's Beliefs Topic Tonight

Cobb Dorm's second in a series of dorm discussions gets under way tonight at 7:30 in the west wing social room.

Leading the discussion, entitled "Reasons for My Personal Beliefs," will be Father Weidinger, local Catholic minister, Rabbi Rossenswag, local Jewish Rabbi and William Howard, Methodist Church minister.

In the first of this series in Cobb, Mrs. Arnold Nash lead a discussion on "From Courtship to Marriage." She is leading another Dorm Discussion on this topic in Joyner Dorm Tuesday as they begin their series of discussions. Aycock Dorm has planned a Discussion on "The Ethics of Sex" for Tuesday night.

These Discussions, planned and sponsored by the YMCA, although primarily planned for the members of the individual dormitories, are open to the campus and visitors are always welcome.



ELDER Statesman Bernard Baruch, long time adviser to Democratic presidents, has machine trouble as he casts his vote for Republican presidential candidate Eisenhower. Baruch was the first person to cast his vote at his New York polling place, and shouted to election officials, "This damn thing won't work." —NEA Telephoto.



GOVERNOR ADLAI Stevenson is shown at the polls in Half Day, Illinois, as he cast his vote for president.—NEA Telephoto.

Marriage Course To Be Revamped

The marirage course given by the Sociology Department will undergo a change next quarter in an experimental effort to offer the course to more students.

The department announced yesterday that the course will run on a basis of four days of lecture with discussion groups meeting on Friday. The lecture period is scheduled for 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday. On Friday the classes will divide into groups of about 20 students for discussion groups meeting at 8, 9, 10 and 12 o'clock.

—Visiting—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the halls properly dressed. (3) It is recommended that all residents have their names on the door of their rooms and that all residents who are not in their rooms during these hours keep their doors locked.

IDC members in the meeting Monday night elected Kermit Philips and Norwood Bryan to the Executive Committee of the IDC. Linwood Braswell was elected IDC representative on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Monogram Club Will Meet Tonight

The Monogram Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:15 in the clubhouse.

Movies of the Tennessee game will be shown and plans will be completed for the selection of a beauty queen to represent the school at the Dixie Basketball classic in Raleigh in December.



WUNC Today

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Treasure Island.
8—The Young Kind.
8:30—Books and Coffee.
9—Music Commentary by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—Local News.
10:05—Coming Events and Sign Off.

Semper Fidelis

Semper Fidelis Society will have two technicolor movies shown at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Naval Armory. Anyone interested in joining the society is asked to attend tonight's meeting.

Burlington Homecoming

The student body of Williams High School in Burlington invites all Burlington students to the annual ceremonies which will begin tonight with a pep rally and weiner roast, followed by a parade Friday afternoon and the game Friday night.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Inter-Faith Council

The Inter-Faith Council, composed of representatives from all organized religious denominations on campus, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the YWCA council room. Business for the evening includes a report from the Aservathan committee.

Literates

The Lazy Literates will meet next Thursday at the Y instead of today.

From Roanoke?

The principal of Roanoke Rapids High School asks all UNC students from Roanoke to meet in front of the Carolina cheering section at least 30 minutes before game time Saturday. He wishes to make motion pictures to be shown to home town civic organizations.

Espanol

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Tarnation

Students who have changed their addresses since subscribing to Tarnation should notify the humor mag's office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Deadline

The deadline for all nominations for all elections is tonight at midnight. Complete lists of nominees must be given to the Elections Board by that time in order for the nominees to be eligible.

Charlotte

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet tonight at 7 in Bingham Hall, Room 103.

Ducats

Three tickets for the Virginia game are for sale at the student government office, Graham Memorial.

UP

There will be a meeting of the University Party today at 2:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial to replace those scholastically ineligible to run for office.

SUAB Luncheon

SUAB Chairmen will hold a luncheon meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Oil Refiners Offer Prizes To Students

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — A chance to win $500 in prizes is offered to undegraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners.

"The Advantage of Re-Refined Oil" is the subject of the contest. Students desiring to enter the contest may secure data by writing to the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts should run from 1,000 to 2,000 words in length and should be submitted by Dec. 31, 1952. First prize will be $250, second prize, $100 with three other prizes of $50 each.

Prof. Peacock Named To CPA Exam Group

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—E. Earl Peacock, professor of accounting, University of North Carolina, has been named a member of the advisory committee on uniform CPA examination of the American Institute of Accountants.

The 20,000-member national professional society prepares the CPA examination used in all the states and territories, issues publications and research reports to encourage sound accounting and auditing principles.

—Scouts—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Regional Scout Executive, W. A. Dobson, of Atlanta.

The Explorers will be the guests of the University at the Carolina-Virginia football game Saturday afternoon and will wind up their stay with a social and dance at the Naval Armory Saturday night.

Girls will come for the occasion from Raleigh, Durham and other neighboring towns.

Displays Will Be Judged Saturday

The annual Homecoming display competition will be judged Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Chairman Chuck Myers said yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Branch, Ray Jefferies and Claude Shotts have been chosen judges.

Trophies will be awarded before the game to winning displays in sorority, fraternity, men's dorm and women's dorm divisions.

Any kind of display is permissible, if it "pertains to welcoming alumni or beating Virginia," Myers said. Displays will be judged on originality and workmanship. There is no expense limit.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

USED APT. SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE. Good ccondition. Telephone 9-5381 after 6 p.m.

LOST

SATURDAY NIGHT. BROWN & GRAY checkered sport coat. Reward. Gene Laughter. 205 Grimes. (1-9472-3)

RECORD BUYERS! SAVE 25% ON ALL 33-1/3 L.P. RECORDS
L.P. CATALOG FREE WITH FIRST ORDER
112 PAGES OF GREAT ARTISTS — ORCHESTRAS
Select Records Desired
• OPERA • SYMPHONY
• BALLET • JAZZ
You determine price yourself. Deduct 25% from the established list price.
For catalog only—Send 25c to cover cost of mailing. (Refunded with first order.)
Address Dept. U.N.C.
RECORD SALES CO.
203 W. Walker Drive
Chicago 6, Illinois


Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

T-O-D-A-Y O-N-L-Y
LYDIA BAILEY
in Technicolor
Starring
DALE ROBERTSON—ANNE FRANCES
CHARLES KORVIN
Varsity

Look MAGAZINE says:
"Should go down in history as one of the greatest comedies ever made!"
HERBERT J. YATES presents JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
THE QUIET MAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD
with WARD BOND • VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK
FRANCIS FORD • Directed by JOHN FORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

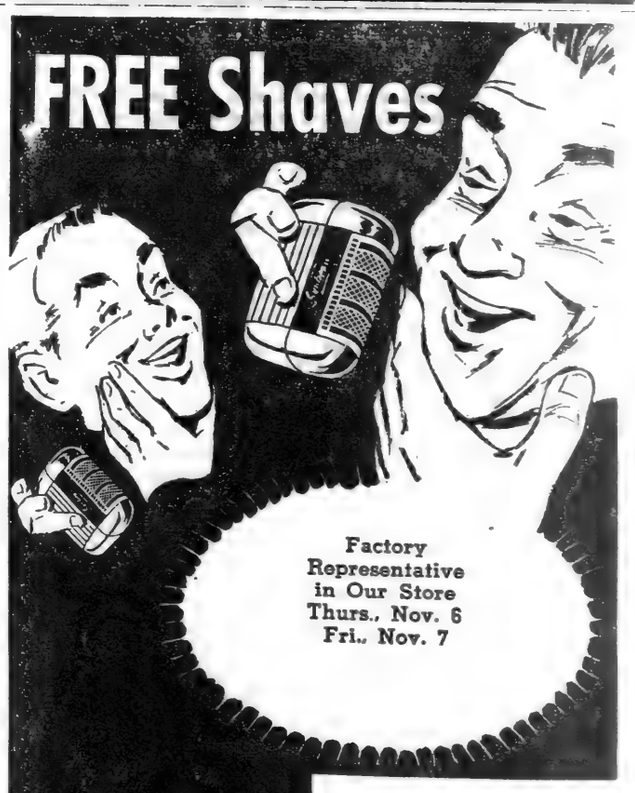
Luncheon and Dinner A La Carte
THE PINES
Where Particular People Eat
DELICIOUS MEALS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Food At Its Best At All Times
RALEIGH ROAD PHONE 9-5539

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham



$45—$50—$55
THE Sport SHOP

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us



Factory Representative in Our Store Thurs., Nov. 6 Fri., Nov. 7
Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
NOW! Try it on your own beard. Find out for yourself how you can get a CLOSER, CLEANER shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry.
Bennett & Blocksidge
105 East Franklin St. Phone 6161

WEATHER

The Daily Tar Heel

AFTER

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 36 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY



HERE'S THE WAY PARISIAN newspapers played up Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's triumph. Top two papers are Independent Co Soir is Communist and Le Monde, bottom, is Essential Conservative. Gen. Eisenhower's part in recent European history added to the normal French interest.—WEA Telephoto.

At Columbia

Sophomore Kidnapers Nab Frosh

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Nov 6—A very surprised and indignant Columbia University freshman turned up at the Chango Police Headquarters recently.

According to his story, he was abducted by 10 sophomores during "legal kidnaping week" and shipped out to Chicago on a United Airlines plane.

"Legal kidnaping week" is an institution at Columbia that permits sophomores to work their will on any freshmen available. This particular time the sophomores outdid themselves.

The kidnaped freshman was first taken to an apartment where his abductors bound his head with gauze leaving only a slit for his eyes. After taping his hands and putting a overcoat over him, they drove their victim to LaGuardia Field.

The abductors got their freshman on the plane by telling the steward that he was going to Chicago to see a specialist for his severely burned hands and face. After the takeoff the frosh made a big stir for a "severely burned" young man. The stewardess extricated him from the gauze as he shouted, "Stop the airplane." The surprised stewardess replied, "I can't budge this airplane."

After the plane landed in Chicago, the police telephoned Columbia and were assured that a return trip would be payed for.

Spivak Sparks Germans In Big Weekend; Rally At 6

Homecoming Welcome Mat Is Dusted Off

Concert To Begin Slated For 4:30 With Dance At 9

By Dennie Schnappo
Society Editor

Take the "sweetest trumpet in the world" and throw in a concert, pep rally, Germans dance and homecoming game and the result should be one of Carolina's most gala weekends in years.

It will be Charlie Spivak on the horn from 4:30 until 6 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Hall. Immediately following will be a Beat Virginia pep rally in the hall.

Approximately 1400 are expected at tonight's formal dance, to be held from 9 o'clock to 1 in Woollen Gymnasium. All coeds have been granted 2 o'clock permission on Friday night with regular hours to be observed Saturday night.

"Interest in this dance soars over previous years probably due to the fact that this is also Homecoming weekend," said Jim Schenck, German Club treasurer. "Spivak has an excellent reputation for college dances and his concert promises to be highly entertaining."

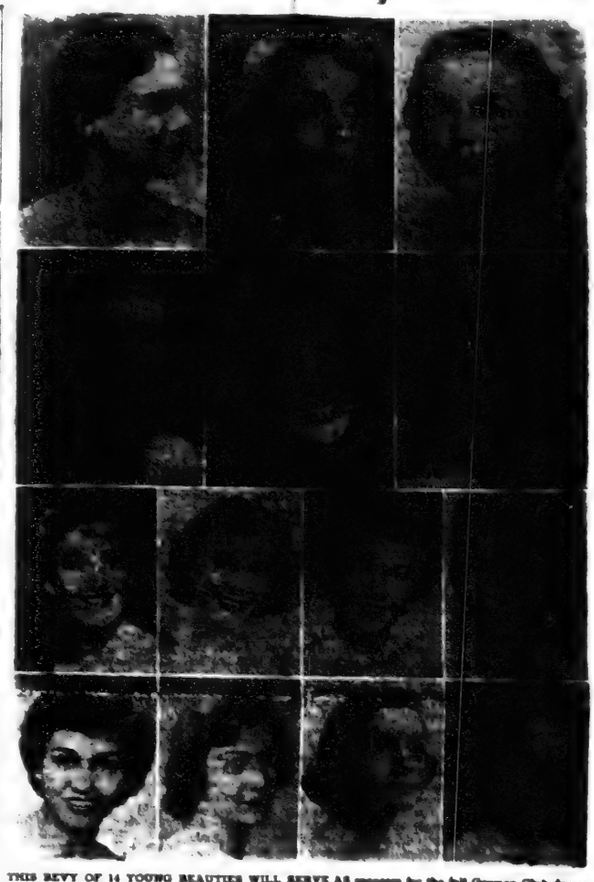
Featured in the orchestra will be Eileen Rogers, lovely song stylist, Joe Tucker, baritone, and Buddy Tanson, the "gentleman from New Jersey." Spivak and his orchestra have been a regular fall attraction at the Statler Hotel in New York. His music is of the style which seems to appeal to Carolina audiences, Schenck said.

The traditional Germans figure, which will take place at 11 o'clock, will be led by German committee members and their dates. Campus housemothers will serve as chaperones for the affair.

Kickoff for the Homecoming game tomorrow will be at 2 o'clock. The homecoming queen will be crowned at half-time.

Homecoming decorations will be judged at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and trophies for winning displays will be awarded before the game. Mrs W H Branch, Ray Jefferies and Claude Shotts will judge displays on the basis of originality and workmanship.

Tarnation editor Tom Alexander said yesterday Tarnation will be published at the end of next week instead of this weekend as planned.



THIS BEVY OF 14 YOUNG BEAUTIES WILL SERVE AS sponsors for the fall Germans Club dance tonight in Woollen Gym from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. They are, top row, left to right: Jane Cox, Rocky Mount, with Gordon Taylor, Richlands, Sigma Nu, secretary; Anne Chinn, Greensboro, with Jim Schenck, Greensboro, Delta Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; Jane Schoolfield, Danville, Va., with G. Bryant Hare III, Wilmington, Phi Gamma Delta, president. Second row: Temple St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va., with Alex McMillan, Charlotte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Virginia Brown, Albemarle, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha; Susan Kimbrell, Fort Myer, Va., with Pat Samonds, Durham, Phi Theta. Third row: Margaret Johnston, Charlotte, with Peter A Kyropoulos, Washington, D. C., Alpha Tau Omega; Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skipper Buckley, Charlotte, Sigma Chi; Martha Deverdey, Burlington, with Billy Yates, Burlington, Kappa Alpha. Charlotte Jones, Winston-Salem, with John Baldridge, Winston-Salem, Beta Theta Pi. Fourth row: Martha Jones, Goldsboro, with Jack Borden, Goldsboro, Phi Gamma Delta; Joyce Adams, Charlotte, with A. Jones Yorke IV, Concord, Kappa Sigma; Claire Chesnutt, Jacksonville, Fla., with Tom Ruffin, Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sara Rose, Chapel Hill, with Edward B. Green, Shamokin, Pa., St. Anthony Hall.

Tough New Code Adopted For Rush

A revamped sorority rushing code, meting out stiff punishment for violators, was released yesterday.

The stringent new rules are a result of several charges brought this fall for dirty rushing against several UNC sororities. The rules were released yesterday by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Two sororities, charged with "dirty rushing" and brought before the Pan-Hel Court during rush, were cleared by the court. Another sorority, suspected of issuing verbal bids at rush parties, did not appear before the court as charges were dropped after discussion.

Under the new code, a sorority found guilty of verbal or written bidding during formal rush will automatically be docked five pledges. If verbal or written bidding is discovered after rush week is over, the guilty sorority will be deprived of social privileges for fall and winter quarters.

Interpreting this rule, Pan-Hel President Peggy Jean Goode said yesterday, "This shall mean that the sorority can do no entertaining nor accept social invitations from a fraternity as a group."

The new rules adopted by the council Wednesday afternoon call for a workshop for both old and new sorority officers to be held in the spring to discuss rushing rules. The code also requires that the period between the time sorority girls arrive at school and the beginning of rush shall be used by each chapter to "indoctrinate its members in constructive and ethical rushing."

Under the ruling new coeds will be given a talk about rushing rules before formal rush opens. They will also be given written information before rush about "unethical rushing as well as the Pan-Hellenic rush rules as given in the handbook."

The Pan-Hel Council also stated all cases of illegal rushing during formal rush must be brought up within two weeks of the close of rush.

Five Undergraduates Awarded Scholarships

Five undergraduates have been awarded scholarships by the Order of the Grail, Chairman Al House announced yesterday.

Receivers of the $150 scholarships are William Richard Rhyne, Morganton; Max H. Bogle, Albemarle; James G. Babb, Charlotte; Gene Cook, Fayetteville; and James S. Capps, Rocky Mount.

Directory Sale

Student directories for this school year go on sale this morning in the lobby of the Y.

Price is 15 cents a copy. As many copies may be purchased as desired.

Gray Leaves Huge Estate To Family

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 6—James A. Gray left an estate valued at $2,716,289.86 to his wife and six children, according to a will filed for probate yesterday.

In the will, executed December 21, 1946, Gray, long-time University of North Carolina trustee and benefactor, explained why he was leaving none of his estate to charity or other benevolent causes:

"During my lifetime I have made contributions to religious, educational, charitable and other benevolent causes in amounts totalling a sum in excess of the value (at the time of the will's execution) of my estate available for the use and benefit of my wife and children. In view of these earlier gifts, I make no provision in this will for such causes."

Gray, 63, died Oct. 29. He was chairman of the board of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Book Exhibit Will Display Jewish Texts

The Hillel Foundation here is sponsoring a book exhibit at the Library in honor of Jewish Book Month.

The materials on display (first floor, right wing) offer a fairly comprehensive review of various types of Judaica, ranging from a beautiful reproduction of a 15th century illuminated manuscript to contemporary books.

One group shows prayerbooks, while another is devoted to the Haggadah (story text used at ritual dinner on first evening of Passover).

Several books reveal the traditional manner of presenting text and commentaries. Thus, the text is centered on the page, while the commentaries surround it, left, right, and below. This type of page format is customary in virtually all manuscripts and books where textual commentaries are involved.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed yesterday to meet with President Truman at the White House the week of Nov. 17. Eisenhower took time out from a post-election golf-and-rest vacation here to reply to an invitation he received during the night from Truman. The president proposed the meeting in Washington "to facilitate the orderly transfer of the executive branch of the government to a new administration."

★

WASHINGTON — President elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably could count yesterday on a friendly Congress to underwrite the domestic and foreign policy changes mandated by the volcanic eruption of votes that gave him the presidency. It was not so much that the Republicans had gained practical control of both houses as a result of the general's landslide victory.

★

SEOUL—The Eighth Army yesterday called off costly South Korean attempts to recapture Triangle Hill and Gen. James A. Van Fleet flew to the scene to determine whether anything could be salvaged from the Allied setback there. To the west, Chinese Reds, blowing horns and howling "kill! kill!" snatched Jackson Heights from Allied troops, but abandoned it a few hours later.

★

WASHINGTON — Dwight D. Eisenhower's "house-cleaning" in Washington will sweep some 2,000 Democrats out of top-bracket federal jobs. But government personnel experts said yesterday the average "little fellow" on the payroll need not worry about losing his job when the new administration takes office next Jan. 20.

★

WASHINGTON — President Truman indicated yesterday that he will not make any more major decisions as the nation's chief executive, unless they are absolutely necessary. If world events should force a major presidential decision before Jan. 20, indications are that Truman will not act without approval of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Getsinger Back In Town

Dr. D. M. Getsinger has returned to Chapel Hill to resume private practice of dentistry at his former location in the Strowd Building over Sutton's Drug Store.

For the past two years, Dr. Getsinger has been with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Dr. Getsinger took his pre-dental work at Mars Hill College and Wake Forest College. He was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry in 1947 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. He served one year on the teaching staff of the Medical College of Virginia in the department of Oral Surgery. In 1949 he began practice of general dentistry in Chapel Hill and remained here for two years. In January, 1951 he entered the U. S. Air Force, and since that time has been stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Need A Good Head

Pogo's Walt Kelly Gets Tulane's Newest Honor

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—Walt Kelly, Pogo's daddy, recently was honored by the Tulane Pogo Club with an LLD—Doctor of Lighthearted Letters.

Kelly appeared here on his nationwide tour of college campuses — advocating "Pogo for President."

"One thing in Pogo's favor is that he has more hair than the other candidates. Since there are so many hairs to split in Washington these days, we need a man with a good head on him," Kelly said in his campaign speech.

According to Kelly, Pogo is even more qualified than most candidates for office. Although Pogo wasn't born in a log cabin like most White House residents, he can go one better —"he was born in a log."

As to Pogo's stand on the Swampland oil question, Kelly said that the "big debate is whether or not the swamp is really part of the United States. If the government tries to interfere too much, the Swamp will secede."

Kelly and Pogo never "mess around" with the FEPC because "if it don't spell nothing, it don't mean nothing, and we're not too good at spellin' anyway."

Pogo doesn't "mess around" with civil liberties in his campaign either "What we object to is people taking unsivil liberties with us and with other people. As for our foreign relations—Pogo has none. He's 100 per cent pure American possum."

Cosmos Will Discuss Politics At GM Sunday

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m.

A panel discussion on impressions of the political campaign will be moderated by a member of the Political Science Department.

A special guest will be Mrs. Harold Walters of the League of Women voters. Members of the club taking part will be representatives from England, Pakistan, India, Germany and Finland.

Modern Man Talk Tonight

A panel discussion, "What Is The Faith of Modern Man?" will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The panel, sponsored by the forum committee of the Student Union Activities Board, will be composed of Dr. R. Maynard Adams, Dr. Arnold Nash, Dr. Joseph Straley and Dr. William Poteat, moderator.

The pattern of the forum will be a statement of each panel member's opinion on the subject, followed by a brief rebuttal, and concluded by a question and answer session between the audience and the panel. A reception will be given after the forum.

Coed Has Polio

Carol Covington, coed from Troy, N. C., was stricken with polio late Wednesday night.

She is in the University Hospital, where her condition was described last night as "satisfactory." Miss Covington's is the sixth case of polio on the campus since the beginning of the fall quarter. She is a resident of Mclver Dormitory.

Friday, November 7, 1952

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer term. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.00 per quarter delivered, $4 and $3.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board ——— ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS

Managing Editor ——— ROLFE NEILL

Sports Editor ——— BIFF ROBERTS

Sub. Mgr. ——— Dennie Schneppe

Asst. Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard, Delaine Bradsher ——— Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg, Asst. Sub. Ed. Tom Peacock

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Burg, Alice Hinds

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Suit, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Suggs, Nancy Perryman

The Michigan Daily

I Believe

I believe the Greeks were right in saying the unpardonable sin is "hybris"—man's excessive pride in his abilities and strength.

I believe this century is prone to that sin. The expansion of scientific knowledge and the enormous power resulting from its application make us drunk with imminent self-deification.

I believe college students are particularly vulnerable to the half-truths—"knowledge is power." Many are so consumed by the urge to acquire power through knowledge that they omit the corollary questions, "Knowledge of what?," "Power to do what for what goals?"

I believe the axioms "God is love" and "the soul of man is immortal" are of crucial importance to everyone. The first affirms that there is an ultimate whence and whither and that this source and goal is not only spiritual, but benevolent. The second includes each individual actively within that spiritual totality. It affirms there are things other and greater than being alive. "What would I give my life for?" Is there any thing or concept more valuable for oneself or for others than living and keeping busy? If not, the process of being alive has become the greatest value. Belief in the immortality of the soul completely changes one's "frame of reference" for values.

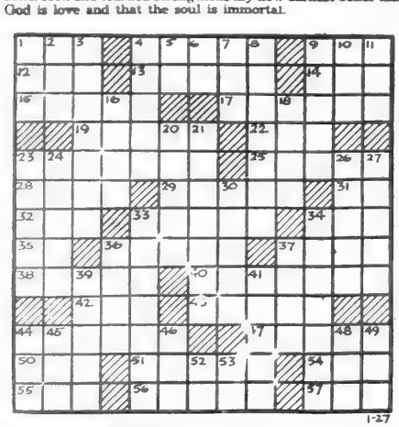
I believe that western democracy is the still clumsily evolving attempt to translate these amioms (and the Christian religion built upon them) into political and, today, into economic terms.

I believe that scientific methodology is invalid as basic proof of the existence of values of art, human emotions, or religion. The human systems of numerical measurement and of logic cannot assume final authority in such areas. If totality is love, it includes the human power of reason; there is no basis for thinking that such a totality should be bounded by human reason.

I believe in the inescapable responsibility of the individual continually to exercise free moral choice. I have little sympathy for those who complain they lack 100% freedom of will or choice. I know I am often afraid, or unwilling, or too lazy to exercise that percentage of moral choice I do control.

I believe that sin is the choice, by any person, of what he knows to be the lesser good.

I have worked for twenty-five years in hospitals, ghettoes, prisons, insane asylums, tent-hospitals during World War II across France and Germany; among Alaskan Indians, Kentucky mountaineers, the Bowery, and the wreckage in German prison-camps: I have studied in several universities both here and abroad. Mostly alone but at one time with guidance, I have travelled rather widely within myself. I am familiar with death, with the medical application of science, with many problems of social welfare. And I have seen and done and read nothing in science or the humanities leading me to expect that man can lift himself up by the bootstraps of his intellect and of his will-power, alone. Everything that I have done, seen and learned strengthens my now earnest belief that God is love and that the soul is immortal.



1-27

HORIZONTAL

1 tapas (umming-bird
4 characters
9 American author
12 dance step
13 growing out
14 uncooked
15 National Park division
17 dress
19 constellation
22 golf mound
23 queer
25 measures
26 state of rest
29 mechanical device
31 outer: comb. form
32 pronoun
33 arrow ink
37 yields
38 former New Guinea base
39 southern state (abbr.)
40 species of iris
41 charge
43 puff up
45 everlasting
46 Lazon Negrito
47 harsh respiratory sounds
48 to soothe
50 masks
56 excitation
61 shade
64 river: comb. form
66 fair
68 Greek populace
67 obtained

VERTICAL

1 imitate
2 duet
3 city in Oregon
4 fir tree
5 exudation
6 upon
8 note in scale
7 Greek letter
8 colonizes
9 looks like slyly
10 paddle
11 female sheep
16 species
18 lacerate
20 eyer
21 more indigent
22 promote
24 hardship
26 phrygian cap
27 harden
28 wooden match
33 squeaked
34 capital of Michigan
36 masculine name
37 Algonkian Indian
39 brother of Moses
41 mischievous sprites
44 sward
45 definite article
48 twilight
48 the lion
49 loper
52 before noon (abbr.)
53 exercise

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P	E		E	M	M	A		I	N	N
A	V	E	R		S	O	A	R		O	D	E
O	N	E		S	T	A	I	S	O	S	E	
		A	T	A		S	T	E	L	L	E	D
I	N	T	E	N	T		I	L	L	E		
M	A	I	N	T	A	I	N	S		A	D	O
A	D	O	D		R	O	S	E		A	L	O	E
M	E	N		C	A	N	T	I	C	L	E	S
			E	D	N		S	T	O	A	T	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	E		S	L	Y		
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E		Y	E	A	R
A	I	R		O	L	I	O		T	R	E	E
B	E	E		L	A	S	S		E	D	G	E

1-27

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—John Faust—

The You In UN

Is it a success or failure? What has it achieved? What will it be able to do in the future? Each of us must seriously consider these questions, for its ultimate success or failure may mean the scourge of another world war or eventual peace between nations. The main concern is that we must not be indifferent to the United Nations. Every American as well as citizens of all nationalities must today be thinking about the welfare of the United Nations. Why? Because it is the only instrument which rises above the rivalries of different nations and systems of government. In it is embodied the machinery for the preservation of world peace, in an age which is grasping desperately for a means of preventing misery and deprivation from coming to future generations.

Just seven years ago the United Nations was created in San Francisco, with its prime goal of preventing future fratricidal wars such as those which have twice nearly leveled our society. Fortunately America has escaped the total effects of war in the sense of the destruction which has taken place in Europe. But another war will be different. To avoid future wars, the United Nations was created.

How well has it worked? Are you one of those people who sits back and says the United Nations has already had its golden opportunity and failed? Are you one of those individuals who says it is doing the best it can but that it cannot succeed due to the shortcomings of its basic structure? Or do you believe that an adequate job is being done, and that if the United Nations continues as it is doing now that world peace will be achieved?

The important thing is that we do think about the United Nations, and that if we feel that the United Nations is worth preserving that we begin doing something about it. Are we being fair to our children and future generations if we ignore the means by which they may be saved from the horrors our generation has faced and is facing today?

If you accept this challenge then the thing to do is act. Actively support the program of the United Nations. Even though you may feel it is inadequate, it is still the greatest instrument we have today for the prevention of another war. If we feel the United Nations must be strengthened, then the thing to do is to be disgussing and thinking about how it can be made better and more effective. Every instrument of law and order must grow and improve. Today the United Nations is a great step forward from the League of Nations.

In 1955 there is to be an international conference to evaluate and meet the new needs of the United Nations, issues will be voted upon by the General Assembly. Such a conference will be held automatically, providing one nation so moves to bring it about, according to the Charter of the United Nations.

There is no doubt that world peace is the great concern of our age. Also there is no doubt that we can only achieve it through international understanding. Furthermore, it is through the United Nations that this all-important objective may be realized. The time to act is now. Think about the United Nations. Think about its problems. Think how it can be improved. Join the United Nations Club here on campus to discuss the issues which we face today, and learn how they can be met in order to achieve a just and lasting peace. If millions of lives are to be saved, the time to act is now, not ten years or fifty years from now.

The Ram Sees

The following is a note which was left on the bulletin board at The Daily Tar Heel.—Ed.

Bised are them what a:n't here when a southern lad wants to take sup with southern folks. Work hard little beavers. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the draft but my deferment goes marching on 'til jan. 1.

love and kisses
Rollo Taylor,
boy haberdasher



Express Yourself

Campus Cinderallas

Editor:

Perhaps the only credit we may give these seemingly "frustrated coeds" for their journalistic effort in approaching their important problem, is a pseudo-poetic genius.

Actually, the primary reason why "90 percent" of the coeds are "left high and dry" on a German week end is the time element. Generally, after a dance, dates will come back to a fraternity house for breakfast lasting from 1 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. Coeds must be placed under lock and key at 2 a.m., thus creating quite some friction.

Furthermore, the parties at the respective fraternity houses do not begin until two or after, thereby placing a damper on any aspirant who desires to date the "frustrated 90 percent."

The drinking element, contrary to the opinion of our coed friends, remains as a secondary problem.

We cannot change the University's ruling so the supposed "90 percent" will have to bear with us this week end. We'll see you around the Y Court on Monday.

Name Withheld By Request

—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—President Truman has fairly definite ideas as to what he wants to do when he leaves the White House, but they may be hampered by problems at home.

The chief thing he hankers for after January 20 is a leisurely trip around the world. He wants to go to Europe and return the visit of the heads of states who have called on him; also attend the coronation of Britain's new Queen Elizabeth on June 2.

However, there are a couple of complications. One is the health of his 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David Wallace. The public hasn't generally realized it, but Mrs. Wallace has been living with the President and Mrs. Truman during most of their sojourn in the White House, and Mrs. Truman has been quite firm that she would not leave her mother for a long trip out of the United States as long as she is in poor health.

Another, though lesser, complication is finances. The President has not been able to acquire any monetary backlog during his seven years in office, and some way will have to be found to finance the trip.

One or two embassies have already discussed whether he could be entertained as an official visitor at the expense of their governments, even though by that time he will have lost his official status.

Mr. Truman wants to visit India, Japan, and various Asiatic countries and some consideration has been given to the idea of his making a series of speeches on the peaceful goals of the American people.

There has been so much Russian propaganda to the contrary, abetted in part by rash statements by American generals, that a good part of the world is sold on the idea that the United States wants war. State Department officials believe that a man of Mr. Truman's simplicity and directness might carry considerable impact in nullifying this propaganda. They have even been considering the idea of his making a whistle-stop tour abroad in favor of peace.

The President has also told friends that after his trip he would like to do some lecturing at a university and some writing on history. If so, he would follow the precedent of William Howard Taft, who became professor of law at Yale after he left the White House.

Hints have also been dropped around the capital that Truman should be appointed a delegate to the United Nations.

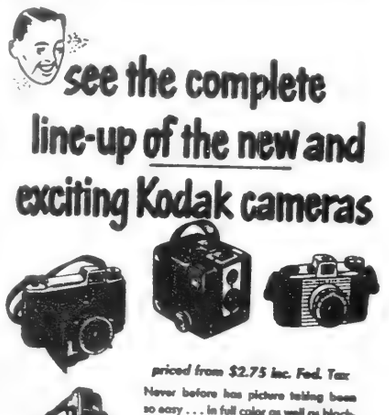
Here's what some of the Truman cabinet members are going to do, come January 20.

Dean Acheson will go back to his law firm. Financially hard up, he might have retired earlier except that he was under fire.

President Truman has promised his Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, to help find him a job. Snyder was offered a job with the Bank of America four years ago, but turned it down. . . . Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin will return to his Boston law practice, perhaps enter politics again.

Defense Robert Lovett will return to his Wall Street firm. Lovett has been in government now ever since the war days, as Assistant Secretary of War, Undersecretary of State, Undersecretary of Defense, and now Secretary of Defense. A Republican, he has served steadily in Democratic cabinets. . . . Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson is looking for something in private industry. The first nonpolitical career Postmaster General, thousands of postal employees will celebrate his exit.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer is returning to Cincinnati. He had planned some time ago to resign from the cabinet come what may. . . . Secretary of







The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $2.50 per quarter, delivered $6 and $3.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board — ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
News Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Sports Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard; Circ. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher; Asst. Sports Ed — Dennie Schoeppe, Donald Hugg, Tom Peacock; Asst. Sports Ed — Neil Reed

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Dan Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jewdy, Boxy Bugg, Nancy Perryman

The Michigan Daily

I Believe

I believe the Greeks were right in saying the unpardonable sin is "hybris"—man's excessive pride in his abilities and strength.

I believe this century is prone to that sin. The expansion of scientific knowledge and the enormous power resulting from its application make us drunk with imminent self-deification.

I believe college students are particularly vulnerable to the half-truths—"knowledge is power." Many are so consumed by the urge to acquire power through knowledge that they omit the corollary questions, "Knowledge of what?," "Power to do what for what goals?"

I believe the axioms "God is love" and "the soul of man is immortal" are of crucial importance to everyone. The first affirms that there is an ultimate whence and whither and that this source and goal is not only spiritual, but benevolent. The second includes each individual actively within that spiritual totality. It affirms there are things other and greater than being alive. "What would I give my life for?" Is there any thing or concept more valuable for oneself or for others than living and keeping busy? If not, the process of being alive has become the greatest value. Belief in the immortality of the soul completely changes one's "frame of reference" for values.

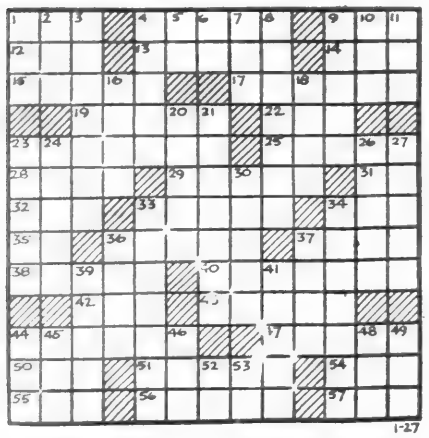
I believe that western democracy is the still clumsily evolving attempt to translate these axioms (and the Christian religion built upon them) into political and, today, into economic terms.

I believe that scientific methodology is invalid as basic proof of the existence of values of art, human emotions, or religion. The human systems of numerical measurement and of logic cannot assume final authority in such areas. If totality is love, it includes the human power of reason; there is no basis for thinking that such a totality should be bounded by human reason.

I believe in the inescapable responsibility of the individual continually to exercise free moral choice. I have little sympathy for those who complain they lack 100% freedom of will or choice. I know I am often afraid, or unwilling, or too lazy to exercise that percentage of moral choice I do control.

I believe that sin is the choice, by any person, of what he knows to be the lesser good.

I have worked for twenty-five years in hospitals, ghettoes, prisons, insane asylums, tent-hospitals during World War II across France and Germany; among Alaskan Indians, Kentucky mountaineers, the Bowery, and the wreckage in German prison-camps: I have studied in several universities both here and abroad. Mostly alone but at one time with guidance, I have travelled rather widely within myself. I am familiar with death, with the medical application of science, with many problems of social welfare. And I have seen and done and read nothing in science or the humanities leading me to expect that man can lift himself up by the bootstraps of his intellect and of his will-power, alone. Everything that I have done, seen and learned strengthens my now earnest belief that God is love and that the soul is immortal.



1-27

HORIZONTAL
1. tapaculo hummingbird
4. characters
9. American author
12. dance step
13. growing out
14. uncooked
15. National Park division
17. dress
19. constellation
20. golf mound
22. fiber
23. measures
25. matter of fact
29. [illegible] channel device
31. enter
32. pronoun
36. arrow ink
37. yields
44. former New Guinea base
46. southern state (abbr.)
48. species of iris
49. charge
51. puff up
53. everlasting
62. Lazaro Magnito
63. harsh respiratory sounds
64. to soothe
67. masks
68. exclamation
81. elude
84. new: comb. form
85. lair
86. Greek populace
87. obtained

VERTICAL
1. imitate
2. duct
3. city in Oregon
4. fir tree exudation
5. upon
6. note in scale
7. Greek letter
8. colonizes
9. looks late slyly
10. paddle
11. female sheep
16. epochs
18. incorrate
20. eyer
21. more indigent
23. promote
24. hardship
26. phrygian cap
27. harden
28. wooden match
33. squeaked
34. capital of Michigan
36. masculine name
37. Algonkian Indian
39. brother of Moses
41. mischievous sprites
44. guard
45. definite article
48. twilight
48. the lion
49. topper
52. [illegible] noun (abbr.)
53. staccato

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	R	P		E	M	M	A		I	N	N
A	V	E	R		S	O	A	R		D	O	E
O	E	L	E		S	T	R	I	S	O	S	E
		A	T	A		S	Y	S	E	L	E	D
I	N	T	E	N	T		U	L	S			
M	A	I	N	T	A	I	N	S		A	P	T
A	P	O	D		R	O	E		A	L	O	E
P	E	N		C	A	N	T	I	C	L	E	S
		E	R	N		S	T	O	A	T	S	
S	E	C	R	E	T		S	L	Y			
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E		Y	E	A	R
A	I	R		O	L	I	O		T	R	E	E
S	E	E		L	A	$	$		E	S	S	E

1-27

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The You In UN

—John Faust—

Is it a success or failure? What has it achieved? What will it be able to do in the future? Each of us must seriously consider these questions, for its ultimate success or failure may mean the scourge of another world war or eventual peace between nations. The main concern is that we must not be indifferent to the United Nations. Every American as well as citizens of all nationalities must today be thinking about the welfare of the United Nations. Why? Because it is the only instrument which rises above the rivalries of different nations and systems of government. In it is embodied the machinery for the preservation of world peace, in an age which is grasping desperately for a means of preventing misery and deprivation from coming to future generations.

Just seven years ago the United Nations was created in San Francisco, with its prime goal of preventing future fratricidal wars such as those which have twice nearly leveled our society. Fortunately America has escaped the total effects of war in the sense of the destruction which has taken place in Europe. But another war will be different. To avoid future wars, the United Nations was created.

How well has it worked? Are you one of those people who sits back and says the United Nations has already had its golden opportunity and failed? Are you one of those individuals who says it is doing the best it can but that it cannot succeed due to the shortcomings of its basic structure? Or do you believe that an adequate job is being done, and that if the United Nations continues as it is doing now that world peace will be achieved?

The important thing is that we do think about the United Nations, and that if we feel that the United Nations is worth preserving that we begin doing something about it. Are we being fair to our children and future generations if we ignore the means by which they may be saved from the horrors our generation has faced and is facing today?

If you accept this challenge then the thing to do is act. Actively support the program of the United Nations. Even though you may feel it is inadequate, it is still the greatest instrument we have today for the prevention of another war. If we feel the United Nations must be strengthened, then the thing to do is to be disgussing and thinking about how it can be made better and more effective. Every instrument of law and order must grow and improve. Today the United Nations is a great step forward from the League of Nations.

In 1955 there is to be an international conference to evaluate and meet the new needs of the United Nations, issues will be voted upon by the General Assembly. Such a conference will be held automatically, providing one nation so moves to bring it about, according to the Charter of the United Nations.

There is no doubt that world peace is the great concern of our age. Also there is no doubt that we can only achieve it through international understanding. Furthermore, it is through the United Nations that this all-important objective may be realized. The time to act is now. Think about the United Nations. Think about its problems. Think how it can be improved. Join the United Nations Club here on campus to discuss the issues which we face today, and learn how they can be met in order to achieve a just and lasting peace. If millions of lives are to be saved, the time to act is now, not ten years or fifty years from now.

The Ram Sees

The following is a note which was left on the bulletin board at The Daily Tar Heel.—Ed.

Blsed are them what ain't here when a southern lad wants to take sup with southern folks. Work hard little beavers. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the draft but my deferment goes marching on 'til jan. 1.

love and kisses
Rollo Taylor,
boy haberdasher



—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—President Truman has fairly definite ideas as to what he wants to do when he leaves the White House, but they may be hampered by problems at home.

The chief thing he hankers for after January 20 is a leisurely trip around the world. He wants to go to Europe and return the visit of the heads of states who have called on him, also attend the coronation of Britain's new Queen Elizabeth on June 2.

However, there are a couple of complications. One is the health of his 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David Wallace. The public hasn't generally realized it, but Mrs. Wallace has been living with the President and Mrs. Truman during most of their sojourn in the White House, and Mrs. Truman has been quite firm that she would not leave her mother for a long trip out of the United States as long as she is in poor health.

Another, though lesser, complication is finances. The President has not been able to acquire any monetary backlog during his seven years in office, and some way will have to be found to finance the trip.

One or two embassies have already discussed whether he could be entertained as an official visitor at the expense of their governments, even though by that time he will have lost his official status.

Mr. Truman wants to visit India, Japan, and various Asiatic countries and some consideration has been given to the idea of his making a series of speeches on the peaceful goals of the American people.

There has been so much Russian propaganda to the contrary, abetted in part by rash statements by American generals, that a good part of the world is sold on the idea that the United States wants war. State Department officials believe that a man of Mr. Truman's simplicity and directness might carry considerable impact in nullifying this propaganda. They have even been considering the idea of his making a whistle-stop tour abroad in favor of peace.

The President has also told friends that after his trip he would like to do some lecturing at a university and some writing on history. If so, he would follow the precedent of William Howard Taft, who became professor of law at Yale after he left the White House.

Hints have also been dropped around the capital that Truman should be appointed a delegate to the United Nations.

Here's what some of the Truman cabinet members are going to do, come January 20.

Dean Acheson will go back to his law firm. Financially hard up, he might have retired earlier except that he was under fire.

President Truman has promised his Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, to help find him a job. Snyder was offered a job with the Bank of America four years ago, but turned it down. . . Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin will return to his Boston law practice, perhaps enter politics again. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer is returning to Cincinnati. He had planned some time ago to resign from the cabinet come what may . . . Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett will return to his Wall Street firm. Lovett has been in government now ever since the war days, as Assistant Secretary of War, Undersecretary of State, Undersecretary of Defense, and now Secretary of Defense. A Republican, he has served steadily in Democratic cabinets . . . Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson is looking for something in private industry. The first nonpolitical career Postmaster General, thousands of postal employees will celebrate his exit.

Express Yourself

Campus Cinderellas

Editor:

Perhaps the only credit we may give these seemingly "frustrated coeds" for their journalistic effort in approaching their important problem, is a pseudo-poetic genius.

Actually, the primary reason why "90 percent" of the coeds are "left high and dry" on a German week end is the time element. Generally, after a dance, dates will come back to a fraternity house for breakfast lasting from 1 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. Coeds must be placed under lock and key at 2 a.m., thus creating quite some friction.

Furthermore, the parties at the respective fraternity houses do not begin until two or after, thereby placing a damper on any aspirant who desires to date the "frustrated 90 percent."

The drinking element, contrary to the opinion of our coed friends, remains as a secondary problem.

We cannot change the University's ruling so the supposed "90 percent" will have to bear with us this week end. We'll see you around the Y Court on Monday.

Name Withheld By Request



see the complete line-up of the new and exciting Kodak cameras



priced from $2.75 inc. Fed. Tax

Never before has picture taking been so easy . . . in full color as well as black-and-white, indoors as well as out. There's real Kodak value built into each camera. Make it a point to stop in soon to see them.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.



Tar Babies Meet 'Pack At Raleigh This Afternoon

Local Squad Looking For Fourth Win

By Paul Cheney

Carolina's once [illegible] freshman varsity football [illegible] meet the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium at 3:00 this afternoon.

This will be the Tar Babies fifth game of the season. They have won over Fort Bragg, Virginia and Wake Forest, while losing to a strong William and Mary squad.

Julian King, who is acting as coach in the place of regular mentor Ted Hazelwood, will field virtually the same starting lineups that have appeared in previous games.

The offensive line will have Van Weatherspoon, a Durham junior, and Bobby Lee at ends. Don McCormick and Ray Crahen will be at the tackle positions, with Tom Maultsby and Bill Prothero are the starting guards. Bill Koman will be the center.

The Tar Baby split T attack will be quarterbacked by Ed Laughlin, with senior Ernie Liberati also expected to see action at this post. Liberati was the star in Carolina's impressive victory over Virginia.

Johnny Lamoreaux and Vince Murray will be the starting halfbacks. This is the first time either boy has been a starter. Flo Worrel and Billy Hawkes have now been moved up to the varsity. Billy Joe Johnson, who starred against Wake Forest, will be the fullback.

The defensive forward wall will have Harry Anderson and Norman Lane at the ends. Veteran Barry Prum and Dick Fucci will fill the tackle spots, while Bill Gilles and Roland Perdue are the guards. Backing up the line will be Baxter Mangum on the right side and Bill Reeves to his left.

Carey Lawrence and Charlie Poindexter will defend against State aerials from the halfback posts. Liberati is at safety.

Very little is known about the State team. All of their competition has come from Southern Conference foes. The little Wolfpack has met both Duke and Wake Forest this season.

Reserve guard Sid Hardisty is the only Carolina player who will be sidelined with an injury. Hardisty has an injured ankle.

Netters Meet Virginia This Afternoon At 2

By Varty Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team will play the University of Virginia tennis team this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a match which has become an annual affair.

The match is always held on the weekend of the football game between the two schools and was won last year by Virginia when Carolina had to go without the services of their ace Del Sylvia who was out with a pulled muscle

However, in the regular season Carolina won the match between the two schools.

Coach John Kenfield expects the Virginia team to be very strong this year as they lost only one man from last year's squad. Coach Kenfield can go this record one better as he lost no one from last year's lineup.

The singles lineup for Carolina will not be the same as last year's, due to the fact that three of last year's performers have been beaten out by freshmen.

The number four position, held down last year by Sam Handel, will probably be filled today by Tom Bradford, a very good prospect who may move higher in the lineup in the spring.

Bill Izlar played in the number five position last year but his place has been taken by Don Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The number six position, which was by far the weakest on the team last year, will be filled today by Bruce Gustafson of Washington, D. C.

Another promising freshman, Pete Green of West Palm Beach, Florida, will probably be given a try in the number one doubles today with Del Sylvia.

The first three positions will be the same as last year. Del Sylvia, Southern Conference singles champ, will be in the number one spot. The two and three positions

Halfback Larry Spencer has probably the best individual record in the nation on kick-off returns this fall. The speedy 175-pound senior has returned seven kick-offs for a total of 283 yards —an average return of 40.4 yards. Spencer is expected to be one of the leaders for the Deacons in their important Conference and Big Four game with N. C. State here Saturday.

will have Herb Browne and Bob Payne, who won the Southern Conference doubles crown together last spring.

The team has been engaging in a fall practice since the beginning of school but this is the only match scheduled for this period. They will continue to practice until the weather makes it impossible.

The schedule for the spring has been completed but will probably [illegible] about 24 matches including Harvard, Yale, Michigan State, and possibly Princeton.

Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand is the leading ground gainer on the Wake Forest football team this fall. The Arlington, Va., junior has gained 214 yards in 43 rushes for an average gain per play of five yards. Fullback Joe Koch is second with 202 yards in 50 carries for a four-yard average per play. Wake Forest plays N. C. State here Saturday at 2 o'clock in Groves Stadium.

Changes In Starting Lineup Head Carolina's Last Serious Practice Before Virginia Game

By Tom Peacock

Outstanding changes in the probable starting lineup in tomorrow's game with Virginia marked Carolina's football practice yesterday, the last serious drill the Tar Heels will go through before the game.

Changes at halfback to increase power and speed and make up for injured players will be made by Carolina coach Carl Snavely and his assistant on offense, George Barclay.

Sophomore Larry Parker, who switched from right to left half for the first time last week, is scheduled to start at left half. Either Chal Port or John Gayford, a former fullback who has been injured since the opening game, will start at right half.

Coach Snavely has made three changes in the offensive line, Carolina's weakest point so far this season. Bill Kirkman will start at center in place of Dave Mullens, Jim Neville is at right guard in Ed Patterson's old spot, and freshman Jim Lambert starts for the ailing Steve Opitz at tackle. The changes are designed to add more blocking power in the line.

Patterson is switching from his guard spot to Junior Seawell's position at left linebacker on defense. Seawell is one of Carolina's co-captains for the game, but has been injured and will see only limited action against Virginia.

Carolina hasn't scored a win over Virginia since 1949 when Charley Justice and company sweated out a 14-7 victory here in Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels think that's a good sign, however, as tomorrow's game is the first time the two teams have met here since the Carolina win. The Cavaliers racked up wins in Charlottesville in 1950 and 51.

Carolina is definitely out for this one. If the Tar Heels don't win, the seniors will never see victory over Virginia while they are here, and Carolina will drop its eleventh straight contest.

Virginia is equally up for the game, as it was knocked off the unbeaten 11st week-before-last by Duke, and had a sure win snatched away by South Carolina in the last two minutes of the game last week.

'Dad's' Day At Duke University

Sponsored by the Duke YMCA, the program will give fathers a special opportunity to visit the University and take part in campus activities with their sons.

This year, for the first time since World War II, Dads' Day will honor fathers of men in all four undergraduate classes. Formerly, Dads' Day was limited to the fathers of freshmen and sophomore men.

High lights of the program will be the Duke-Navy football game, which visiting fathers will attend with their sons; the Dads' Day banquet Saturday evening in the West Campus Old Gymnasium; and a worship service in Duke Chapel Sunday morning.

Pick The Winner

The Student Union Activities Board continues its weekly pick the winning teams football contest and students have until tomorrow at noon to get their entries in.

Entry blanks can be picked up in the main hall of Graham Memorial.

Hockey Tourney

Hockey tournament entries are due in at the Women's gym today by 4 o'clock. Two or more groups may combine to make a team this year. Tournament play begins the week of the 10th. Entry blanks may be obtained at the gym.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ROTARY POWER MOWER—$65.00. Ironing Board—$14.00. Student Desk lamp—$4.00. Round wicker table—Miniatures bedsteed. On view at 513 E. Rosemary Lane. Saturday, 6-8. (1-0973-2)

1951 MERCURY TUDOR. CLEAN, LOW mileage. Good rubber. Call or contact Pete McCollum, 108 Louis. (1-0975-3)

TUX—SIZE 38—CALL 9-6894. (1-0976-1)

USED APT. SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE. Good condition. Telephone 9-5288 after 4 p.m.

LOST

SATURDAY NIGHT, BROWN & GRAY checkered sport coat. Reward. Gene Laughter, 200 Grimes. (1-0972-3)

W-A-N-T-E-D

4 polished student waiters for work in the Ranch House every Saturday. Good tips and salary for qualified and steady student. Hours 5-12. See Ted Danziger at the Rathskeller.

Week-End

HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

Saturday Through Monday

THIS WEEK—DRAMA, HISTORY, CONTEMPORARY WOE and CHILDREN'S BOOKS

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

LET'S GO CAROLINA

SPECIAL Travel Arrangements via SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD for CAROLINA vs MIAMI GAME ORANGE BOWL, Nov. 28th

$39.62 Round Trip

COVERS ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION CHAPEL HILL TO MIAMI VIA SUB TO RALEIGH THENCE SEABOARD STREAMLINER "THE SILVER STAR." ALL SEATS RESERVED. ALSO BREAKFAST GOING, DINNER RETURNING.

Lv. CHAPEL HILL 5:45 pm Nov. 26th
Ar. RALEIGH 6:30 pm
Lv. RALEIGH 7:00 pm
Ar. MIAMI 11:00 am Nov. 27th
Lv MIAMI 12:05 pm Nov 30th or Dec 1st
Ar. RALEIGH 3:43 am Nov. 30th or 1st
Lv. RALEIGH 3:45 am
Ar CHAPEL HILL 4:30 am

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW AT GRAHAM MEM. TRAVEL AGENCY

TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 10th

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

IT'S THE SPORT SHOP FOR COMPLETE—

Formal WEAR!



- TUXEDOS
- TAILS
- ACCESSORIES

F-R-E-E

A formal tie, a pair of socks and a boutonniere—ALL three, given absolutely FREE with your purchase of Tux or Tails at THE SPORT SHOP.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



100% CASHMERE AND LIMITED NUMBER OF LAMBS WOOL

Soft—Creamy—Cashmeres

CARDIGANS, Short and Long Sleeve Pullovers

Colors for You To Choose From:

ROYAL BLUE—CHERRY—NAVY—AGUA CAROLINA BLUE—CHARCOAL—OXFORD BEIGE WHITE

Julian's College Shop



Ooooh-la-la! Here's the naked truth about Van Heusen's new Van Chick. Not a stitch in sight . . . anywhere . . . on collar, cuffs and front. It's the shirt smart college men count on for that streamlined, clean-cut look the gals go for in a big way. In white or colors, broadcloth or oxford. A new Van Heusen free if yours shrinks out of size.

not a stitch in sight . . . on Van Heusen's new Van Chick

$3.95 and $4.50

COMPLETE VAN HEUSEN LINE

TOWN & CAMPUS

Those Hilarious G.I.'s are back . . .



taking Tokyo apart laugh by laugh . . . as the M.P.'s trail 'em, the smugglers trap 'em—and the Geisha Girls run for the hills!

Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe Back at the Front

These riotous Cartoon Characters are back on the screen!



Starring TOM EWELL and HARVEY LEMBECK

and introducing MARI BLANCHARD with RICHARD LONG · PALMER LEE · BARRY KELLEY

TODAY—Saturday Varsity

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
IS ALWAYS FIRST
WITH THE GOOD NEWS

MEMORIES
OF AN
OLD TIME
TAR HEEL

NOW ONLY
$1.00

THE
INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

What Goes On Here

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus radio station WUNC:

7—Sketches In Melody.
7:30—"The Health Detective".
7:45—Citizens of the World.
8—Music of the Baroque, "Sirolamo Frescobaldi"
9—Music Appreciation with Dr. William Newman.
9:50—Local News
9:55—Coming Events and Sign Off

Va. Tickets

Anyone needing tickets to the Virginia game should contact the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial or Susan Searle in Kenan Dorm.

Roanoke Students

All UNC students from Roanoke Rapids are asked to meet in front of the Carolina cheering section 30 minutes before the game on Saturday.

Changed?

Students who have changed their address since subscribing to Tarnation should contact the humor mag's office in the basement of Graham Memorial in order to insure delivery of the first issue promptly.

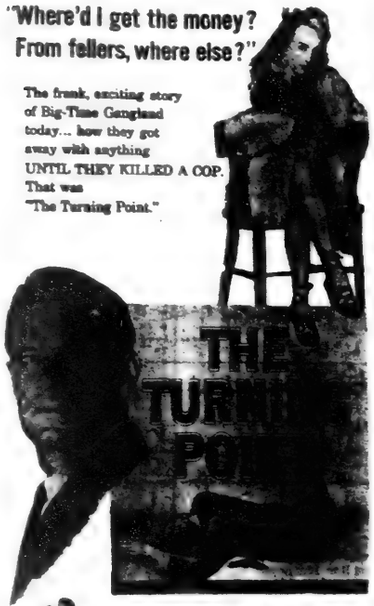
Calendar Out

The November-December issue of the Student Activities Calendar is being distributed now by the IFC, IDC and dorm councils.

A limited number of calendars is left. Students not receiving one may get it at the information desk of Graham Memorial.

"Where'd I get the money? From fellers, where else?"

The frank, exciting story of Big-Time Gangland today... how they got away with anything UNTIL THEY KILLED A COP. That was "The Turning Point."



starring WILLIAM EDMOND
HOLDEN · O'BRIEN
ALEXIS
SMITH

ALSO
CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
TODAY and SATURDAY

Carolina

SOON!!!
ONLY AMERICAN
PICTURE EVER TO
WIN 3 AWARDS
AT THE VENICE
FILM FESTIVAL!

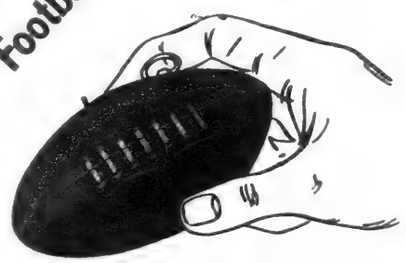
JOHN WAYNE IS A RIOT MAN!
MAUREEN O'HARA IS REINVIGORATED AND WILLING!
BARRY FITZGERALD IS THE SUPER MARRIAGE BROKER!
AND THE TECHNICOLOR IS BREATHTAKING AND BEAUTIFUL!

THE QUIET MAN
in TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA
BARRY FITZGERALD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Varsity

Musical Football

Plays "Hark The Sound"
"Tar Heels On Hand"



Realistic even to the pebble grain. True pigskin shade with laces in correct school colors. Made of extra heavy, quality plastic, each football contains a precise musical unit playing college song. Ideal desk ornament, paperweight or knicknack for yourself or as a gift for any student or alumnus. Just $3.50.

Julian's College Shop

A&P savings you can count on

Ann Page Fancy Tomato
KETCHUP - - - - - 14-oz. Bot. 19c

A&P White Cream Sty'e
CORN - - - - - 2 No. 303 cans 35c

A&P Sliced or Chunks
PINEAPPLE - - - No. 2 Can 27c

A&P Grapefruit
JUICE - - - - - 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Ann Page Creamy Smooth
MAYONNAISE - Qt. Jar 49c

Del Rich Green & White
Lima Beans - - - - - No. 2 Can 15c

A&P Fancy
Tuna Fish - - - - - ½ Size Can 29c

Ann Page Pork with Tomato Sauce
Beans - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 10c

Our Own — Save the Price of 16 Tea Bags
Tea Bags - - - - - 64-Ct. Pkg. 39c

Mild and Mellow Coffee
8 O'Clock - - - - - 3-Lb. Bag 77c

Ivory Soap - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Ivory Soap - - - 3 Med. Bars 23c
Dreft - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c
Boraxo - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c
Clorox - - - Qt. Bot. 17c ½-Gal. Bot. 29c
Swift Cleanser - - - - 14-Oz. Can 12c
20 Mule Team
Borax - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Cleanser
Old Dutch - - - - - - 14-Oz. Can 12c
Sweetheart Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Armour's Treet - - - 12-Oz. Can 45c

Gerber's
Strained Foods
3 4½-Oz. Jar 29c

Gerber's
Junior Foods
8-Oz. Jars 14c

Borden's Dry Skim Milk
Star-Lac
1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

Pinkies
Blue White
Pkg. 9c

La Choy
Chinese Dinners
16-Oz. 59c

La Choy MeatOmix
Chop Suey
No. 2 Can 35c

Fall Harvest - Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy—54's, 64's
Grapefruit - - - 4 For 29c
Fresh Firm
Cranberries - - - - - 1-Lb. Box 33c
Oranges . . 8 LB. BAG 39c
Juicy Tokay
Grapes - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c
Green Heads
Cabbage - - - - Lb. 5c
Fresh
Cocoanuts - - - - Lb. 8c
Firm Ripe
Bananas - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Crisp—Size 4's
Lettuce - - - - - Head 14c

Jane Parker
Angel Food Ring
Large Ring 49c

Golden Maid
Margarine - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Pick Of Carolina Swt. Mixed
Pickles - - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 22c
Waldorf Toilet
Tissue - - - - - 4 Rolls 29c

Juicy, Tender, Flavorful "Super-Right" Meats

Choice Western Beef - Bone In—Club or
Sirloin Steak - - Lb. 99c
Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade
Pot Roast - - - Lb. 65c
Fresh Regular
Ground Beef - - Lb. 49c
Fresh Lean End
Pork Roast - - - Lb. 43c
Super Right—Center Cuts
Pork Chops - - - Lb. 59c
Nice Thick
Fat Backs - - - Lb. 19c
Home's
Sausage - - - - - Lb. 53c
Smoked Pork—4 to 6 Lb. Avg.
Shoulder PICNICS Lb. 39c

A&P
Pineapple Juice - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 27c
Iona Cut
Green Beans - - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
Armour's Star or Libby's
Vienna Sausage - - - - - Size 4½ 19c
Sultana
Stuffed Olives - - - - - 10½-Oz. Jar 49c
Scotties — 400 sheets
Facial Tissues - - - - - Box 25c
Dash
Dog Food - - - - - 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c

E. Franklin Street

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices Effective thru Sat Nov 8

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 71 high today.

The Daily Tar Heel

TIME
The time has come to change, and they don't mean presidents. See editorial, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 36 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8- 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WINLESS TAR HEELS TO FACE VIRGINIA TODAY

Ballot Rhubarb: 45 Candidates Seeking 8 Posts

Chairman Daniels Suggests Minor Change In System

By Louis Kraar

Campus politicians — not to mention the voters—were puzzled yesterday.

The announcement of an unusually large number of candidates for the eight positions open on the Men's and Women's Councils—45 candidates in all—provided the quandry.

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board which picks students to run for honor council seats by interviews, was originally set up to take the nominations out of party politics.

Frank Daniels, chairman of the Bi-Partisan Selection Board, said yesterday, "I don't thing it is the right of the board to disqualify students who are capable no matter how many are running." In answer to whether he was against the system of choosing candidates by the board he said, "I am not against the board. I only suggest that a minor revision be made in the method of selecting candidates."

Jerry Cook (UP), chairman of the Elections Board, stated, "The Selection Board should use more discretion in the selection of candidates. The number chosen is ridiculous."

He pointed out that a run-off on Nov. 25 would probably be necessary.

President Ham Horton (UP) had no comment.

GI's Should Reinstate Insurance

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 7—More than $10 billion in lapsed GI term life insurance will be lost forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse reinstate them before the terms expire during the next 14 months.

The Veterans Administration today said the policies involved are lapsed term National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) that were issued to two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans.

The two groups are:

1. The 1,100,00 World War II veterans who took out term NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945; and,

2. The 100,000 World War II and post-World War II veterans who took out term NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948.

The first group of 1,100,00 veterans shave 8-year term policies and the second group of 100,00 veterans have 5-year term policies. Both terms expire sometime during the last two months of this year or during next year, depending on the anniversary date of each policy.

If veterans in either group do not wish to lose this coverage altogether, they must reinstate their policies before the terms expire. Otherwise, they will not be eligible for further GI life insurance coverage.

Alumni Meet

The annual fall meeting of the officers and directors of the General Alumni Association will be held in the Morehead Building at 10:30 this morning.

R. Arthur Spaugh Jr., Winston-Salem, president of the association, will preside.

Collegians Are Not Adults?

Germans Explore U.S. Way, Claim Education Inconsistent

By John Jamison

"Why is it necessary to place restrictions on college students? Are they not responsible adults?"

These and other questions were verbally kicked around Thursday night at the Carolina Inn for the benefit of UNC's six German students. As it turned out though, a considerable amount of the benefit rubbed off on the Americans leading the discussion.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education here, was the principal speaker. He explained the American position: "I think the restrictions we place here on students are absurd, frankly. However, we do not believe that a young person 'jumps' into maturity at age 18 or any other age. We depend upon the total effect of the home life and the education to adjust the person to conducting his own life."

Hans-Jurgen Lambers, one of the exchange students, adroitly worded his view of the matter: "I don't understand why, after this education toward self-responsibility, and in spite of it, these restrictions are placed on a student with the effect of preventing his practice of self-responsibility. It seems to me a certain inconsistency."

The Germans explained that in European families a child is taught to be responsible from an early age. This training equips the person to live in society by the time he reaches age 18, at which time he generally leaves home. After this, no rules are necessary for he is an adult.

Another of the questions answered by Dr. Ryan was, "What educational philosophy underlies American instruction?"

He said the early American motive for establishing schools was a religious one. "It was said that a person easily fell victim to the 'old deluder Devil' if he was not able to read the Bible," Dr. Ryan said. "Today the idea is to make some educational provision for *all* the youth. Over the years we have turned from advocating the mere mastery of certain skills to a general education to help a person solve his social problems."

Other German students participating were Otto Vehrenkamp, Martha Shaefer, Dr. Fritz Hartmann, Eberhard Kindiger and Helmuth Deicher.

Dear Outlines Paper Policy For Campaign

The campus got its first promise yesterday from a candidate in the coming fall elections.

Walt Dear, independent and Student Party-endorsed for The Daily Tar Heel editorship, outlined his campaign plans. They include a campus canvass to see "what's wrong with The Daily Tar Heel; what's right with it and how we can improve it."

"If you want door-to-door delivery for your paper, I'd like to know," Dear said. "If you're not getting your paper, I'd like to know." He emphasized he would seek to solve the circulation problems if elected.

On the editorial side, Dear said the newspaper should discuss thoroughly the major problems confronting the campus. Coed visiting in dormitory social rooms and revisions in the fraternity visiting agreement were among the questions he specified.

Dear is being opposed for the job by Biff Roberts, Daily Tar Heel sports editor and nominee of the University Party.

Dear ran for editor of The Daily Tar Heel his sophomore year on the SP ticket but was defeated by older and more experienced candidates.

Cavaliers Favored By Seven Points

By Tom Peacock

DAILY TAR HEEL *Assistant Sports Editor*

North Carolina and Virginia renew their football rivalry for the 47th time in Kenan Stadium today at 2 o'clock with the Cavaliers rated slight seven point favorites over the Tar Heels in the Homecoming Day game.

But odds are usually meaningless for this traditional game and Carolina is determined to beat Virginia to snap a two-year losing streak with the Cavaliers.

Once more the play of two quarterbacks will feature a Carolina game, with Virginia Sophomore Mel Roach and Carolina Freshman Marshall Newman directing their teams in the T formation.

North Carolina is hampered by injuries, and Coach Carl Snavely has been forced to make numerous changes in the starting lineup. Only two Tar Heels are definitely out for the game, halfbacks Bob White and Ken Keller, but a host of other men, including co-captain Junior Seawell, will see limited action.

VIRGINIA	Pos.	CAROLINA
Scott	LE	Kocornik
Mehalick	LT	Lambert
Turner	LG	Foti
Harris	C	Mullens
Stallings	RG	Neville
Phipps	RT	Yarborough
Chisholm	RE	Walker
Roach	QB	Newman
Tata	FH	Port
Pate	LH	Parker
Furst	FB	Wallace

Carolina is looking for its first win in 11 games, and the feeling in the Tar Heel camp is that today's contest with the Cavaliers is the one to put it back in the win column.

Virginia is equally eager for a win, since it has lost its past two games to Southern Conference schools after previously going undefeated. Duke and South Carolina have scored victories over Virginia.

Carolina will depend largely on the passing arm of Newman, plus the hard running of backs Larry Parker, Chal Port, John Gaylord and Bud Wallace, and a strong defensive team. The defensive team has proven to be the Tar Heels' best offense this year, and Newman has passed for five of the six touchdowns Carolina has scored in its first four games.

In addition to Roach, Virginia has a high-scoring backfield headed by Bib Tata, Bobby Pate and Gerry Furst. Tata has scored six times for 36 points, and has picked up 319 yards, while averaging 4.9 yards per rush. Furst has averaged 5 yards per try this season to pace the team.

Virginia has been impressive in wins over powerful Vanderbilt, Virginia Tech, V.M.I. and George Washington. The Cavaliers routing all those teams by one-sided scores. Duke knocked Virginia off the unbeaten list week-before-last with a 21-7 victory, and South Carolina beat the Cavaliers, 21-14, on a fluke last week.

The Tar Heels have lost four games this season to some of the most powerful teams in the country. After losing its opener to Texas, Carolina was edged out by Wake Forest, and then defeated by Notre Dame and Tennessee.

Virginia coach Art Guepe has a defensive team that is a match for the Carolina agregation. The experienced Virginia line and secondary ranks among the best in the nation on opponents' scoring and rushing yardage.

North Carolina has a slight edge in its series with Virginia, winning 27 while losing 25 and tieing three.

Tickets for the game are still available and may be purchased at the satdium. A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the contest.



JAMES MARTINDALE

Comic Opera To Be Given On Monday

The comic opera "Don Pasquale" will be presented in Chapel Hill Monday by the Grass Roots Opera Company.

The cast includes James Martindale as Don Pasquale, Virginia Hudnall as Norina, Norris Greer as Ernesto and Alec Dantre as Dr. Malatesta. The opera will be sung in English.

The Opera Company was formed in 1949 by A. J. Fletcher, a Raleigh attorney, to give aspiring singers a chance to appear in operatic productions and at the same time give the public an opportunity to hear opera in English.

The company is administered by the Extension Division of the University and presented 79 performances throughout North Carolina and Virginia last season. The fact that North Carolina is the only state where students of singing can sing from 10 to 20 performances of several different operas in one season has attracted young vocalists from all over the country. This season, singers from Texas, Michigan, Virginia, New York, Arkansas and North Carolina are represented.

Bar Negroes, Eight Quit

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 7 — Eight faculty members of the University of the South have resigned in protest over a decision by the trustees not to admit Negroes to the theological school.

When the controversy first became public, Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell of Little Rock said there was no university ordinance excluding Negroes, but that he had been advised that such enrollments would be in violation of Tennessee law. No Negroes have ever applied for admission to Sewanee, he added.

Signers of the letter of resignation were the Rev. F Craighill Brown, dean of the Theology School; the Rev. Claude E. Guthrie, the Rev. Robert Lansing Hicks, the Rev. Robert Malcolm McNair, the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, James A. Reddick, the Rev. Frederick Quentin Shafter, all professors, and the Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, school chaplain.

Last Day

Monday is the last day General College students may make appointments for pre-registration conferences with their deans.

Appointment books are available in the General College office, Room 308 South Building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The shattering impact of the Republican election victory yesterday almost immobilized American diplomacy. The atmosphere at the State Department was one of indecision pending word from the new signal-caller, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, or his foreign policy advisers. President Truman asked Eisenhower to send representatives to the Defense and State Departments and Budget Bureau "at the earliest possible moment."

★

ASHEVILLE—Forest fires, which have blackened thousands of acres of woodlands in the Carolinas during the past 10 days, blazed anew yesterday and the danger of still more fires was termed "extremely critical." Brisk winds fanned the destructive blazes which already were feeding on powder-dy timberland as a result of a record-breaking drought. More than 100 men were rushed into the Tennessee Gap section near Rosman to battle a blaze which had swept over 700 acres by mid-morning.

★

SEOUL—United Nations forces smashed a Chinese attack between Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge early yesterday in the first snowstorm of the season. The Chinese swarmed through rocky valleys separating the two bitterly-contested heights on the west-central front at 3:40 a. m. A shattering Allied artillery and mortar bombardment forced the Reds to retreat an hour later. The enemy apparantly was trying to move into position for a new attack on Sniper Ridge, about one mile east of Triangle.

★

WASHINGTON—Congressional Republicans bickered over the spoils of the Eisenhower landslide victory yesterday as the President-elect prepared to send his first invasion wave into Washington. Senate GOP members found themselves embroiled in a possibly bitter fight over their party floor leadership. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire spread the word he would rather be temporary president of that body—and third in the line of succession for the presidiency —than keep the job he now holds.

★

WASHINGTON—The United States may have exploded the world's first full-scale hydrogen bomb—and be keeping it secret. This year's nuclear weapons tests at Eniwetok, announced for the "autumn months," are either completed or nearing an end. They generally were expected to include use of a standard atomic bomb to touch off enough hydrogen to produce a super-sized blast.

Japanese Blending West With Orient

By Tom Parramore

"Japan Today" got a thorough airing at Thursday night's YMCA supper forum in Lenoir Hall when three Japanese students compared life in their native land with that in America.

In discusing and comparing education in Japan with that of the United States, Sadao Morita said that before World War II the Japanese system included six years of primary school, six years of middle, and six years of university education. Now, however, he explained, after primary school follows three years of junior high, three of senior high, and four years in one of Japan's 96 national and 105 private universitiees.

According to Morita, the Japanese school year is very different from that of their western ally. In Japan the school year begins in April and ends in February or March, with exams coming in October at the end of the first semester and again in January or February at the end of the second. Interesting to the gathering was the fact that the Japanese student gets two months vacation in the summer, another around Christmas, and two more months in the spring.

The topic went to Japanese culture as Miss Taeko Fujita told of some of the aspects of her country's unusual society. Many cultures meet in Japan which has a strong tendency to cling to its own traditions, she said. One would be surprised, she added, to find Japan as efficient industrially as many nations of the western world.

Miss Taeko said most of the famous books and plays of the world have been translated into Japanese, and the average citizen of Japan reads a great deal. Especially popular with her countrymen are Somerset Maughm and Oscar Wilde, she said.

"It is very regrettable, she said, that Japanese literature is not widely introduced to the rest of the world due to the difficulty of translation."

The program was concluded by Hiroshi Takano, a radio and economics major here. He described Japan's present-day political structure.

Japan, he explained, has two Legislative bodies roughly comparable to our Congress.

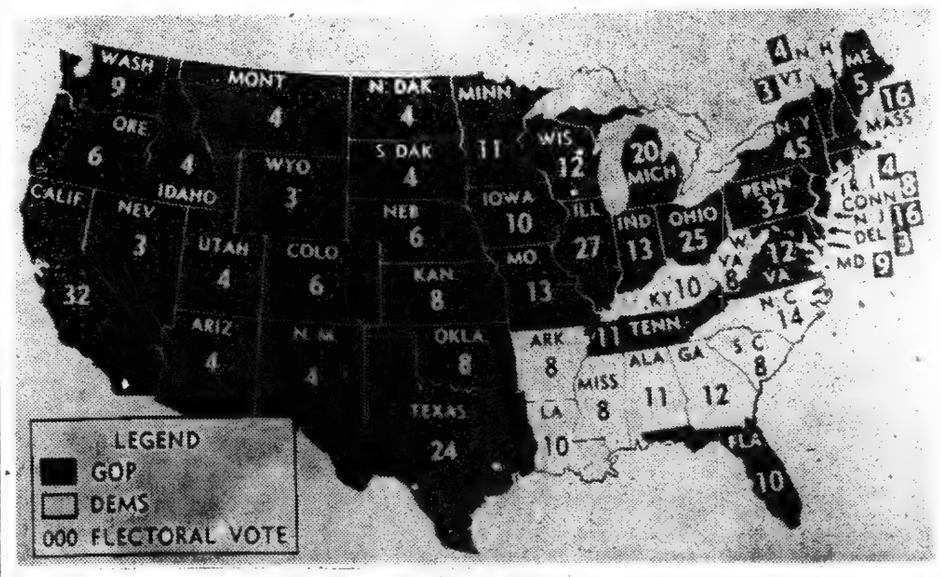
Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall for candidates running in the fall election Nov. 18.

Passages from the newly revised election laws will be read and candidates will be told about expense limits. Those failing to attend must notify the Elections Board within 48 hours or be disqualified.



ALTERNATELY SMILING AND serious, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, reads his statement conceding the victory to Dwight Eisenhower, from his election headquarters in the Leland Hotel in Springfield, Ill. In his speech to his Democratic supporters he said he felt as Lincoln once did after losing an election—"Too old to cry, and too hurt to laugh."—NEA Telephoto.



ABOVE NEWSMAP SHOWS HOW EACH STATE VOTED in the 1952 presidential election as the Republican Party won an overwhelming victory. The GOP carried 39 states with 442 electoral votes, against the Democrats' nine states and 89 electoral votes.—NEA Telephoto.

Cosmos Will Discuss Politics At GM Sunday

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m.

A panel discussion on impressions of the political campaign will be moderated by a member of the Political Science Department.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered. $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hoge
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Time For A Change

Ike took Virginia, why can't we?

It's time we got some wins in our sails, but whether or not we deal the U. Va. a blow, we want to hear some good, loud rebuttals to Wahoo-Wa!

The weatherman predicts a blue-and-white-colored sky, and we predict the Blue and Whites will come through with flying colors. One request: Let's all be on hand at the end of the game when the band plays "Hark the Sound."

Come on Carolina, let's have a goal rush!

Express Yourself

Editor:

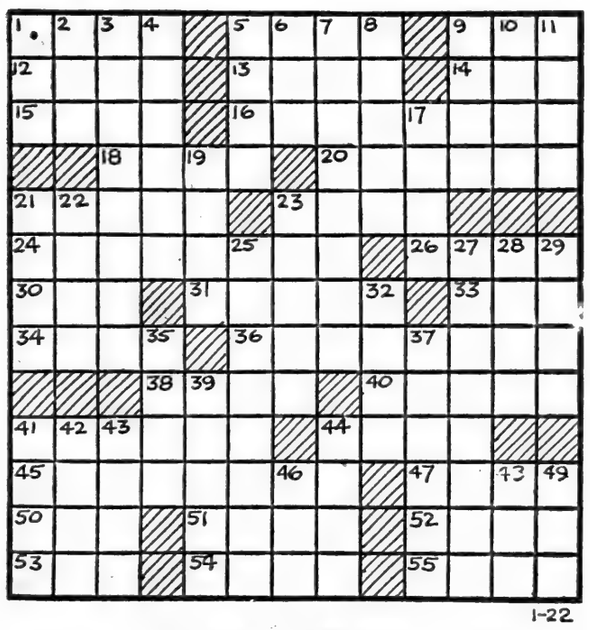
It appears to me that the time is long overdue for someone to stand up for the coeds around here. The Carolina gentleman whose letter was printed in the November 6th issue of the Tar Heel, and whose name I can't seem to recall for some reason, mentions the fact that the coeds are the "most conceited, pampered, and spoiled bunch of women" he's ever seen. He goes on to say that he feels that they ought to try being nice to the boys once in a while, and furthermore that they seem to think that they are God's gift to man.

My attitude on this subject is very definitely partisan. I have no use for the birds who wander around low-rating the coeds simply because they can't get a date. If I were a coed, I wouldn't date them either, especially when they take such obnoxious forms of expressing their distaste for the coeds. They are usually men who are impolite, uncouth, unlettered to the degree that they can't get three words out of their mouth without saying something offensive, and just generally, all-around not worth a damn, tinker's or otherwise.

Let's face it, boy. The coeds around here are tops. They are better than any women I have ever seen anywhere at any time. I have, on occasion, dated on a dime, with never a squawk from the gal, which to me indicates character. You mention that the general concensus of opinion says that it's a 100-to-one shot for the ordinary man to get a date with a Carolina coed. Who are the men who make up this concensus of opinion, which is so far from true that it's ludicrous? Jokers like you, who haven't even got a conviction, far less the courage of it to sign your name to your statement. Drop around to the women's dorm lounges or the sorority living rooms some night and see all these extraordinary men you speak of by insinuation. They put on their pants one leg at a time and have seven holes in their head, just like *most* other people.

In fine, I refer you to your own closing paragraph: "Face the facts, boy. Clean up your own house before you try to blame someone else . . . 'The pleasures of life are all around you. One has but to open his eyes and see and reach out to take them'."

Jacob Winston Todd



HORIZONTAL
1. particle
5. bark-cloth
9. away
12. formed into a fabric
13. a gem
14. Tibetan gazelle
15. lack
16. dweller
18. a cereal grain
20. circular in cross-section
21. entire
23. ice cream shell
24. servile flatterer
26. a barrier
30. the heart
31. of the cheek
33. bitter herb
34. large plant
36. to make (for or against)
38. officer of college
40. document
41. lean
44. Chinese wax
45. of a main channel
47. fruit
50. extend
51. South American Indian
52. presage
53. denary
54. first Garden
55. rod

VERTICAL
1. beard of grain
2. nose of golf club
3. offer
4. middle
5. rent
6. simian
7. of shepherds
8. foreign
9. molding
10. source
11. destiny
17. attracted
19. a shell fish
21. diplomacy
22. smell
23. bobwhite
25. tropical tree
27. South American pikelike fish
28. a cement
29. annealing oven
32. mature
35. sidle
37. sheep-fat
39. unearthly
41. brewing material
42. first Canal in U. S.
43. solar disk
44. devise
46. jot
48. chess pieces
49. outcome

I-22

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

S	A	P		A	D	A	R		S	T	A	B
E	L	A		R	I	T	E		T	O	N	E
S	O	N		I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	E		E	A	S	E	S
		R	E	S		S	L	I	M			
L	I	E	N		A	T	O	N		G	O	A
E	L	A	T	E	R		O	S	T	E	N	D
E	L	S		P	A	R	T		S	L	E	D
			B	O	L	E		B	A	A		
O	R	E	A	D		A	V	E	R	T	E	D
R	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	S		I	R	E
A	N	O	N		P	O	S	T		N	I	L
L	O	S	S		A	N	T	S		E	E	L

I-22

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

John Taylor — REVIEWS

This department is always very happy to be able to report on any new theatrical activities going on around Chapel Hill. And when these new undertakings are of a particularly worthwhile nature, they seem to be worth much more than merely a cursory recommendation.

A case in point that fills the qualifications listed above is a group of Carolina students, sponsored by the Red Cross, who at present are organizing a variety show to be presented next Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Bragg. Headed by Jerry Reece, Harriett Eliason, and Jody Desmond, this unsung organization has been working diligently for the past week, and from all indications it seems as though they have gotten together a bang-up show for the servicemen. It has been extremely gratifying to see the cooperation that they have been given from student entertainers.

The cast for the show consists of the following people: Nancy Green, well - known singing-comedienne; Hartwell Conklin, pantomimist, who will also work as master of ceremonies; Carl Vipperman, popular singer; Mardi Boyle, dancer; Arno Stahle, accordionist; Fran McColl, torch singer; Wyatt Dixon, guitarist; Tish House, Jane Yearley, and Celia Brown, singing trio; and Bill Collins, who will serve as accompanist.

This will be the second show to be presented by the Red Cross at Fort Bragg. If this year's presentation is received as well as the one last year—and it certainly seems as though it will be—plans will be set in motion to form other units and to send them around to various hospitals and worthy organizations. From all appearances this seems to be a project that students and townspeople should get firmly behind and to which they should lend their support. In a community of this size there is a vast amount of talent that should be happy not only to lend their services to such a cause, but also to have an opportunity to try out acts that they can use here at later times.

Joe Raff — Riff by Raff

What is often good for the majority of the people is often blocked by a few who have power invested in them. Organization is power and nowhere has it been better illustrated than here on the Carolina campus. I refer specifically to last spring's campus election where the University Party (usually considered to represent the fraternities which in turn include only about twenty-five per cent of the total enrollment) ran away with the vote and gained a majority in the legislature. The efficient and questionable organization of that party (though representing the smaller segment of campus life) holds the reins to our local government.

I suspect that what would be beneficial to the campus as a whole will be blocked. The presentation of a bill in the legislature to postpone fraternity rushing until the winter quarter would collide with University Party wishes. The only recognizable objection to this that I can see is that it would throw a financial burden on the fraternities for an additional uarter and would shorten the pledging period.

This, however, I believe is heavily outweighed by the points in favor of such legislation. In the first place the fraternities would help themselves by this action for the reason that they would have an opportunity after the winter quarter to see the grades of a prospective pledge and thereby eliminate the possibility of carrying poor students as pledges in the fraternity.

Secondly, when a freshman first comes into this bird sanctuary he is immediately blanketed by the orientation program, the gridiron fever, extra-curricular work, and the necessity of learning to live away from home. During those first weeks he must be given the time to form some study habits and if he does not get them during that period it is very likely that he will never have them. Such a postponement would also afford the freshman an opportunity to look further into the proposition of choosing a fraternity which best meets his interests and fulfills his wishes.

Nuclear Subs

Cost of the power plant for a nuclear submarine should approximate that of the highspeed subs presently being considered. Power for the latter would cost the Navy $1.50 per kilowatt hour, compared to two cents kwh for a cruiser or battleship and eight cents for a conventional slow sub.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Abraham Lincoln was, with little doubt, one of the greatest leaders this nation has had. At the same time, he was, with even less doubt, a master of the English language. Many of his speeches and letters are familiar to us now more for their beautiful pharseology and simplicity than for their subject matter as such.

Were it not for this unique ability of Lincoln's, his Gettysburg Address would have been forgotten the day after it was delivered. But today, it stands before all as an example of incomparable sincerity.

Mr. Creuser's "Letter" of last Friday was, in direct contrast, an example of complete insincerity. His distortion of Lincoln's words is nothing less than historical sacriledge.

I am a Republican; but neither Republican nor Democrat of mature mind could stomach the "cuteness" which Mr. Creuser has attempted in his completely immature way of thinking. A little sober thought is all that is necessary to see the complete worthlessness of such an attempt.

Clay Johnson

Editor:

Mr. Yates , I agree with you concerning profanity on the stage a great deal more than you probably think, and it was not without some hesitation that I finally let the text of "Death of a Salesman" stand as the author wrote it. My thinking on this matter was something as follows: There is a terrifying spiritual vacuum in the Loman family, and that, more than any other thing, is the basis of the Loman's tragedy. I think I see in Uncle Ben Willy Loman's groping for a god—a materialistic god of cheap success, a dingy father-image to back his own feeble judgments, and finally a death symbol leading him on into blind self-destruction. And to me, at least, the profanity emphasizes the Lomans' spiritual vacuum and points up their complete demoralization.

I think "Death of a Salesman" is one of the great sermons of our time. Its whole purpose is to take us to task for cheapening our lives, for not having standards, for turning toward false gods. True enough the dramatist's method is negative, but he implies values, I think, by demonstrating the inevitable tragedy of life without values. Perhaps I was wrong in not deleting some of the language of the play. My reason for not doing so, however, was not for the sake of realism (the play is far from being realistic) but simply that the language seemed so much a part of Miller's moving and terrifying Phillippic.

Thomas M. Patterson
Department of
Dramatic Art

"Take This One Out And Burn It"



Deenie Schoeppe — CAROLINA CAROUSEL

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell
Germans is here
An' thash jus' shwell.

Say you're having a few parties? Not more than a hundred or so.

Zete's will have their party tonight at Crabtree Creek and had one at the house last night.

KA's shipwreck party tonight will be at the Shriners' Club in Durham . . . they'll also have an informal cocktail party for their alums before the game today.

Costumes and a combo ought to make a pretty good party at the Beta house tonight. They're starting things off with a cocktail party this a.m.

TEP's say they're having "all kinds of alums" visiting them this weekend . . . parties started last night and will continue tonight.

KD's will serve brunch this morning for all their visiting alums.

Theta Chi's will have general cocktail partying before and after today's fame . . . tonight they are having a pipe party(?) and combo.

AND once more the ZBT's would like to mention their all-campus cocktail party after the game today . . . more yet—they are having a shipwreck party tonight and buffet lunch tomorrow.

Chi Psi's had li'l cabin party last nite at the Legion Hut and tonight will have a formal dance at the house.

AKPsi's had their pledge banquet and dance last night at the Country Club. 'Nother party tonight at the house.

Lambda Chi's partied last night at the house and will again tonight only this time it's a cabin party.

Champagne yesterday for the Kappa Sigs at their pre-concert party. The party will continue tonight at the house (but will the champagne?)

Pi Kappa Phi's will party at the house after the game . . . Pi Lams have had just one big party, combo tonite and cocktails after the game.

Sigma Chi's will have a Legion Hut party tonite.

Delta Sigma Pi's will honor their new pledges with an after-the-game party . . . cabin party tonite at brother Fred Cash's cabin at Apex.

Sigma Nu's are partying around the house all weekend. . . . SPE's are having an alumni luncheon and party at the house.

Phi Delts will be out at Lloyd's tonight for a barn party.

Deke's are having all kinds of little functions this weekend including midnight breakfasts, an after the game party, and supper and a "social" at Fireman's cabin.

Pi Phi's will have an open house today after the game.

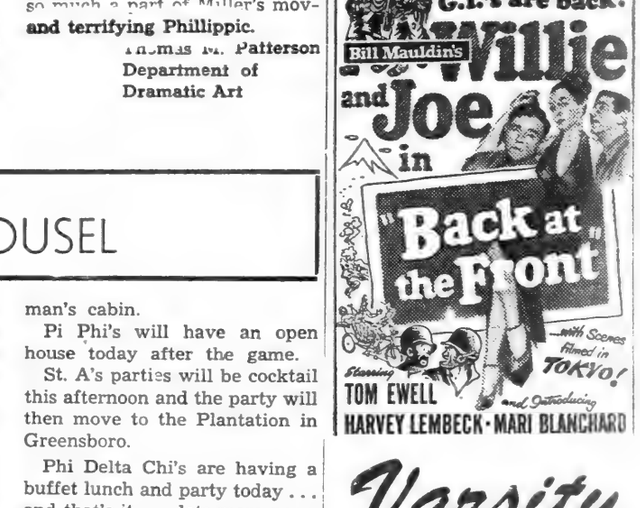
St. A's parties will be cocktail this afternoon and the party will then move to the Plantation in Greensboro.

Phi Delta Chi's are having a buffet lunch and party today . . . and that's it . . . lots more news but no more space. Big weekend to you.

LAST TIMES T-O-D-A-Y



Varsity



LATE SHOW TONITE

Varsity SUN. & MON.



Tar Babies Downed By State, 6-0

Long Aerial Game's Only Scoring Play

Carolina's Junior Varsity football eleven dropped a 6-0 decision to the North Carolina State Jaycees at Raleigh yesterday afternoon in a see-saw battle which was highlighted by a spectacular pass play on the part of the Wolfpack. A very small crowd was on hand to watch the game at Riddick Stadium on the chilly afternoon.

Fleet-footed Bill Keever managed to work his way in behind the Carolina defense to catch an arching pass from quarterback Eddie Frantz for the game's lone tally. The play covered 30 yards, and occurred late in the second period.

Both teams demonstrated good attacks and threatened often. Carolina was within scoring distance several times only to be set back by fumbles, penalties, and a stiffened State defense. State also lost several other scoring opportunities.

Sophomore Frantz, who was slated to be the Wolfpack's number one varsity quarterback until freshman Carl Wyles was given the nod, sparked the State offense. He aided the rushing attack with clever ball handling, while passing very well. Frantz was the quarterback of the great Charlotte Central elevens which included Larry Parker.

The Carolina offense was inconsistant for the most part. Fullback Billy Joe Johnson was the leading ball carrier for the losers, with quarterbacks Ed Laughlin and Ernie Liberati also contributing to the attack. Liberati and Laughlin were hindered in their passing by a hard charging State line. Both were thrown for huge losses several times.

State had a large edge in statistics. The Wolfpack outgained the Tar Babies both on the ground and in the air, while accumulating several more first downs.

This is Carolina's second loss of the season, against three victories. The Tar Babies won over Fort Bragg, Virginia and Wake Forest, while losing to William and Mary.

Harriers Meet Virginia Today

Carolina's cross country team, winless in two starts, will try to pick up its first victory of the day this morning at 10:30 when it meets the runners from the University of Virginia.

The Tar Heels bowed to Maryland's strong team in the polio-delayed season opener, 15-55, and dropped their second meet to Tennessee at Knoxville, 15-41, last weekend.

But despite the two losses the Carolina runners have continued to show improvement. The polio cancellation definitely hurt them but they seem to be rounding into shape now.

Co-captains Bob Webb and Morris Osbourne will lead the team in its quest of its first victory. They tied for sixth place against Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champs, after being shut out against Maryland.

Tennis Team Beats Virginia, 7-2; Del Sylvia Reinjures Leg Muscle

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team set a hoped-for precedent for the football team this weekend by beating a good University of Virginia team, 7-2, yesterday afternoon on the wind-swept varsity courts.

Coach John Kenfield gave the small crowd a glimpse of a team which should prove to be the best in this section next spring during the regular season.

In the singles lineup were three freshmen, all of whom came through with victories. The only matches lost by the team was the number one singles and the number two doubles.

Del Sylvia was playing in the number one singles and was beaten by Dick Rutledge, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Rutledge had Sylvia off his game all afternoon with his deliberate, consistent type of playing.

Sylvia won the first set in fairly easy fashion but after that he lost control of his game. Time after time he returned easy shots into the net.

Rutledge, on the other hand, was playing slow and deliberate and without trying to overpower Sylvia, returned most everything Sylvia could get across the net.

The three freshmen all had a fairly easy time of winning. Tom Bradford started in the number three position ahead of Bob Payne, last year's number three man, and beat Echols 6-1, 6-1.

Don Thompson played the number five position and beat Jett 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Bruce Gustafson took over in the number six position and won over Stoever 6-3, 6-1.

Sylvia played in the number two doubles match with Pete Green, another freshman, and in the second set reinjured his leg and had to be carried off the court. It was the same injury that kept him from playing against Virginia last fall and which bothered him at the Southern Conference this spring.

Sylvia and Green had won the first set 6-3, and were behind in the second 1-2 when the injury occurred.

Thompson and Bradford teamed up in the number one doubles to beat Jett and Berkley 6-2, 5-3.

The very strong doubles lineup was rounded out by Browne and Payne who beat Horsley and Sierra 10-8, 1-6, 6-2.

Penn State Soccer Team Here Today

Although victors in four out of its six games this fall, Carolina's soccer team will be the decided underdog this morning at nine o'clock when it meets Penn State on Fetzer Field.

Carolina has collected victories over Virginia, Roanoke, Washington and Lee and the Cherry Point Marines, but dropped an upset to N. C. State, 1-0, and its last match to Duke, 3-1.

Penn State is regarded as one of the outstanding collegiate teams in the country and has lost but one match, that one, 3-2, to Navy. The Pennsylvanians have defeated Army, Bucknell, Colgate and Maryland. They defeated the Terrapins, last year's Southern Conference champions, 11-0.

The Tar Heels will rely on the same boys who have led them to their 4-2 mark and will put special emphasis on the scoring of Gerry Russell, high point man last year who is leading the team in scoring this season.

Russell will count on most of his help from Renny Randolph, Harry Pawlik, Barry Kalb, Tommy Hopkins, Ben Tison and Drew Patterson.

Week-End
HOUSE-CLEANING SALE
Saturday Through Monday
THIS WEEK—DRAMA, HISTORY,
CONTMEPORARY WOE and
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
IS ALWAYS FIRST
WITH THE GOOD NEWS
MEMORIES
OF AN
OLD TIME
TAR HEEL
NOW ONLY
$1.00
THE
INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The Action-Packed
Story of Big-Time
Gangland Today!

... of how they got
away with anything
UNTIL THEY KILLED A COP!
That was ...
THE
TURNING
POINT
starring
WILLIAM EDMOND
HOLDEN · O'BRIEN
ALEXIS
SMITH
TODAY
Carolina
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY—MONDAY




THE COEDS SAY....
"We're Glad To Have You Back"

ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
KAPPA DELTA
PI BETA PHI



HOMECOMING DAY
GAME
SATURDAY
NOV. 8



WELCOME BACK "OLE" GRADS

WE CONTINUE
To Keep
CAROLINA
In Style....



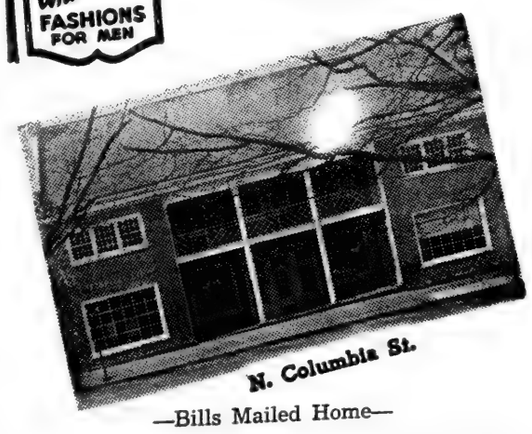


THE SPORT SHOP
N. Columbia St.

CAROLINA SPORT SHOP
"It Pays to Play"
TOWN & CAMPUS



JACK LIPMAN'S
'Serving the College Man Since 1924'
BERMAN'S DEP'T STORE

SHOP at—
THE SPORT SHOP
for better values
AUTHENTIC University FASHIONS FOR MEN

N. Columbia St.
—Bills Mailed Home—

CHAPEL HILL'S NEWEST
MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
SAYS
WELCOME
ALUMNI!!!

TOWN & CAMPUS

Before and After the Game
Make The Town & Campus
your
Browsing Headquarters
BOB COX—'48
MONK JENNINGS—'49

HOMECOMING GAME



CAROLINA *Tar Heels*

VS.

VIRGINIA *Cavaliers*

KENAN STADIUM

Kickoff

2:00 P.M.

Everybody Is "Welcome" Back

TO THE HILL

ALPHA KAPPA PSI	KAPPA ALPHA	PI LAMBDA PHI
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	KAPPA SIGMA	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
BETA THETA PI	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	SIGMA CHI
CHI PHI	PHI DELTA THETA	SIGMA NU
CHI PSI	PHI GAMMA DELTA	SIGMA PHI EPSILON
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	PHI KAPPA SIGMA	TAU EPSILON PHI
ST. ANTHONY HALL	PI KAPPA ALPHA	THETA CHI
DELTA SIGMA PI	PI KAPPA PHI	ZETA BETA TAU
	ZETA PSI	

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

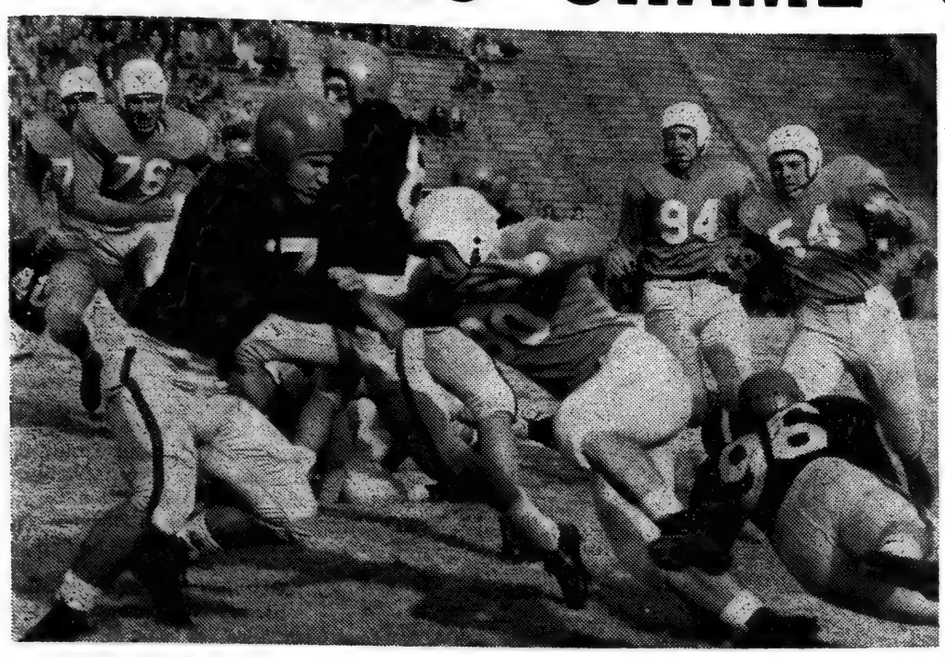
WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 71 high today.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHURCH
The activities of your church for the coming week. See in Your Church, p. 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 37 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CAVALIERS SHAME CAROLINA WITH 34-7 ROUT



CAROLINA TACKLERS CLOSE IN on Virginia's Gerry Furst (88) as he hits the line for no gain in the first period. Pictured (left to right) are Carolina's Ken Yarborough (76), Benny Walser (80), Bill Kirkman (94) and George Foti (54). Also shown are Virginia's Bill Stallings (47) and Pete Potter (96). Daily Tar Heel photo by Rurrin Woody.

Fast Virginians Out-Maneuver Hopeful 'Heels

Carolina Tallies Early But Fails On Passing Game

By Jack Claiborne

Right in the face of Homecoming Day optimism built up by alumni, visitors and die-hard students, the University of Virginia Cavaliers rocked the North Carolina Tar Heels, 34-7, in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

While the Tar Heels were seeking their first win in five starts and an end to an 11-game losing streak over a two-year span, the Cavaliers were wanting a victory after setbacks by Duke and South Carolin on the two preceding Saturdays.

And they got it by out-running and out-passing the Tar Heels in the most workmanlike fashion. Coach Art Guepe's men were lightning and powerful on land and absolutely mystifying through the air. They gained 254 yards over the land route and passed 21 times with 10 completions for 146 more , totaling 400 yards on offense.

For the Tar Heels, who for the third straight week put in a fine first half showing only to lose grip after the intermission, the defeat was bitter, coming right in their own backyard with friends, alumni and stoutest supporters counting on them to come out of their ignominy of defeat.

Hopes were high as the Tar Heels tallied an early touchdown, but they dwindle and died into despair as the dashing Cavaliers began their brand of split-T lightning, backed up by the passing arm of Quarterback Charlie Harding.

Carolina had possibly its best day on the ground with its still-faltering split-T offense, gaining 144 yards to bypass any previous productions. But the loss of the air arm, heretofore Carolina's only threat and the means by which they had scored five of six previous touchdowns, cost mightily.

Quarterback Marshall Newman's bullets were as accurate as always, but his receivers were being batted around by the Virginia defenders as so many volleyballs, resulting in costly bobbles on important passes.

Carolina waited until late in the third period to complete their first aerial, and then for a loss of three yards, when a completion in the closing moments of the first half might have meant a tie score at intermission and some new confidence for the second portion.

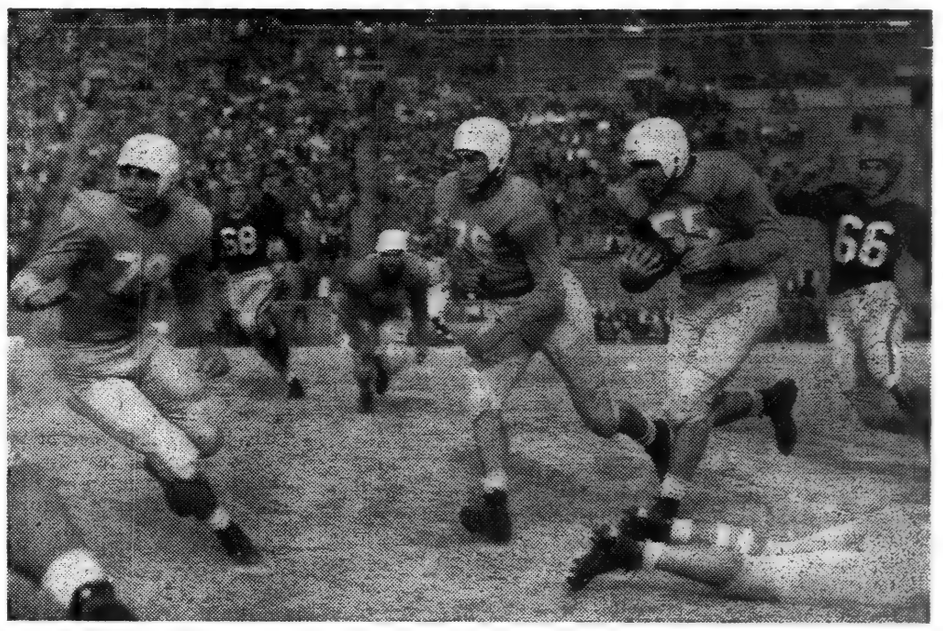
With hopes riding high and alumni looking on for the promised win, Carolina kicked off to Virginia to start the first quarter. It was a good move, for it resulted in a quick Tar Heel tally.

The Virginians received, took three cracks at the then-stout Carolina line and then resorted to punting. Harold Hoak stuck his mighty foot into from the Va. 28 and Safetyman Len Bullock, a fine freshman from Ayden gathered it in on the Tar Heel 31.

Bullock neatly sidestepped the down quickly under the boot, picked up some rare blocking—one body slam by Jim McCreedy, another freshman, at the Carolina 45 which took out two Cavaliers—to go 69 yards for the touchdown.

Tom Adler kicked his seventh straight extra point (The Tar Heels have scored seven touchdowns this season) and carolina had a handsome seven-point lead and were beginning to count on the first win.

(See VIRGINIA, page 3)



CAROLINA'S BUD WALLACE gets good interference here as he makes one of the Tar Heels' few offensive gains during yesterday's rout by Virginia. Giving him the blocking power are John Lambert (78) and Ken Yarborough (76). The Cavaliers took their third straight game from Carolina,34-7.
—The Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

GRID SCORES

6	Duke	Navy	16
25	NC State	Washington & Lee	14
12	Clemson	Fordham	12
34	Georgia	Pennsylvania	27
45	Georgia Tech	Army	6
0	Miami	Vanderbilt	9
9	Wake Forest	TCU	27
21	George Washington	Bucknell	7
14	Columbia	Dartmouth	38
27	Notre Dame	Oklahoma	21
38	Davidson	Richmond	19
35	South Carolina	Citadel	0
33	Baylor	Texas	35
33	Arkansas	Rice	35
39	West Virginia	VMI	21
35	Wm. & Mary	VPI	15
7	Colgate	Holy Cross	13
49	Michigan	Cornell	7
21	Pittsburge	Ohio State	14
33	Illinois	Iowa	13
13	Kansas	Nebraska	14
20	Northwestern	Wisconsin	24

SPEBSQSA Will Colonize This Tuesday

SPEBSQSA is coming to campus.

That's short for the society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. An organizational meeting is planned for 8:30 Tuesday night on the second floor of the Y. Bob Minteer, 305 Lewis Dormitory, is leading the organizational effort and yesterday asked anyone interested to contact him at his room or at the meeting Tuesday night.

"Plenty of students and townspeople who have a bent for close harmony should be happy to hear this," Minteer said. He emphasized he wanted it a community affair and to include townspeople as well as students.

Going back over SPEBSQSA's history, Miteer said the group now is organized on an international scale and has more than 650 chapters in the United States and Canada. SPEBSQSA was formed in 1938 by a Tulsa, Okla attorney, Owen C. Cash. Since that time it has grown rapidly to its present roll of 650 local groups.

Minteer said further meetings will be held later. He asked those interested to attend Tuesday "to get in on the ground floor."

Book Decision

Dr. Frank W. Hanft, professor of law here, will discuss his new book, "You Can Believe," at a Bull's Head tea in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the Library Wednesday afternoon at 4o'clock.

The public is invited. Numerous demands for his lectures on Christianity in printed form led to the writing of his book, "You Can Believe," recently off the press.

School In Folk Dance Opens Here Tomorrow

A week-long free folk dance clinic opens tomorrow, led by Gene Gowing, considered the leading authority on the traditions and history of this type of dancing.

The clinic will be held in the Women's Gymnasium. Townspeople have been invited to attend along with students. Coeds particularly are needed, officials said yesterday.

The schedule:

Monday — 8 p.m., Square dance party.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Callers clinic.

Wednesday—8 p.m. Square dance party.

Thursday—4 p.m., Instructions and party.

Thursday—8 p.m., Callers clinic.

The social dance usually held Thursdays at 8 p.m. will be held instead at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, for this week.

Gowing is operator of a folk dancing school located in the midst of New Hampshire's White Mountains. During the summer, he conducts the Folkways Foundation, which offers courses to those wishing to institute folk dancing in schools, community programs and the like. For the past 15 years he has collected and taught English folk dances and American square dancing.

Boston Prof To Lecture

Dr. Eddie Asivatham, professor of missios and Christian international relations at Boston University School of Theology, will be a guest lecturer here Nov. 14-17.

He will lecture on "Religion's Part in International Relations" as part of a conference at Camp New Hope. Dr. Asirvatham and Paul Green, will moderate the conference at New Hope.

Green has just completed a world trip under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation and UNESCO. He visited some 25 nations and lectured in many universities and civic groups.

Dr. Asirvatham, of Madras India, was educated in this country, in India, England and Scotland. He received his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University.

Coed Dean's Office

The staff of the Dean of Women's office will be in Raleigh tomorrow and Tuesday during the entire day to attend a meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association.

Students desiring to consult with the dean's office on these days are asked not to come.

Official Of NAM Speaks Tuesday

Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Maufacturers, will address the University Faculty Club at a uncheon meeting Tuesday.

He will speak on the subject of "Partners in Understanding."

Bunting also will speak to a student group at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Morehead Building. His topic is "A Blue Print for Freedom."

Bunting is the former president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Company. He is an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi. The evening meeting will be sponsored by the School of Busiess Administration and business administration professional fraternities Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi. The public is invited to attend.



C. S. MARTIN

Canon Martin Will Talk On Worship, Life

The Rev. Canon Charles S. Martin, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will preach a mission at the Chapel of the Cross, the Episcopal Church, today through Tuesday. The topic for this mission is worship and life.

Canon Martin will preach at the 11 a.m. service today, tonight at 7:30 on "Offering and Work." On Monday at 7.30 p.m. he will preach on "Consecration and Life," and will finish the mission on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with a topic of "Community and Communion."

Canon Martin, before becoming canon at the Washington Cathedral was rector of St. Paul's Church in Burlington, Vt.,

Guests View Homecoming Celebration

Perfect fall weather enhanced the appeal of a colorful Homecoming Day and the general festivity with the meeting of two such long-time traditional rivals as Carolina and Virginia on the gridiron at Chapel Hill yesterday.

Thousands of returning alumni, hundreds of pretty visiting college girls, plus an enthusistic student body and guests from the University of Virginia joined in a gala weekend, beginning with a German Club dance last night, and continuing through many "rehashes" of the football game into the late hours last night.

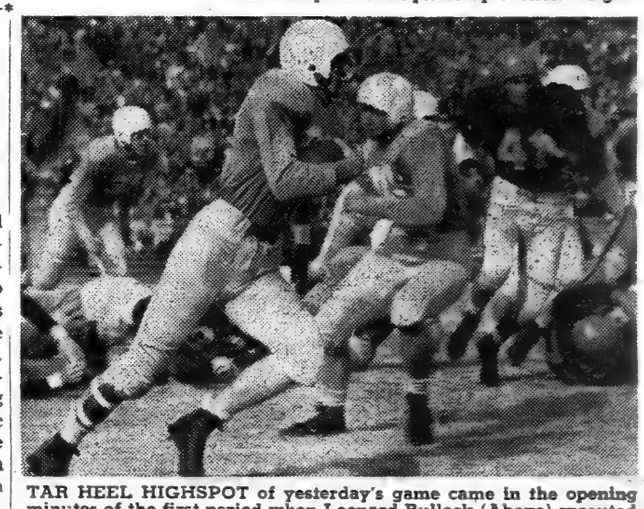
Highlaigh of the Homecoming program was the crowning at halftime of a Queen for the day — Miss Grace Gordon, attractive brunette Carolina senior from Spray, who was chosen to reign over the festivities by members of the University Club, sponsors of the Homecoming activities.

She was presented in mid-field ceremonies at halftime by John Seely of Winston-Salem, president of the Club. Members of the organization had sent her an orchid corsage which she wore at her shoulder.

Also a feature at half-time was the mammoth display of 22 visiting high school bands which joined with the Carolina and Virginia bands in presenting a program of music and figures in which 1500 musicians participated.

Special guests at the game were some 500 Explorer Scouts attending the Occoneechee Council vocational conference here during the weekend and 75 outstanding high school football players who were guests of the Athletic Association.

A number of alumni groups held meetings here on the campus here today. Among them were the Medical Foundation, the General Alumni Association, and an organizational meeting of thelaw school alumni.



TAR HEEL HIGHSPOT of yesterday's game came in the opening minutes of the first period when Leonard Bullock (Above) sprouted wings for a 69-yard return of a Vriginia punt. Ken Yarborough (76) prepares to lead interference as Bullock passes midfield.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Cosmopolitans To Hear Political Forum Today

Cosmopoitans

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a panel discussion on impressions of the political campaign at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial. Dr. David G. Monroe of the Political Science Department will be moderator.

Preregistration

Tomorrow is the last day for General College Students to make preregistration appointments. Appointment books are available in the General College office, 308 South Building.

WUNC

Today's WUNC schedule:

7 p.m.—Sunday Show Time.

7:30—Chicago Roundtable.

8—University Hour, "An Unfound Door."

9—University Symphony Hour.

9:45—Local News.

9:50—Coming events and sign off.

SP Meet

All Student Party elections candidates will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges, Graham Memorial. This is in addition to the SP candidate meeting tomorrow. Both meetings have required attendance.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Friendship Council meeting tomorrow will have Indian life and customs as its theme. Parsu Amersey, past president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will speak on "Life in India," to be followed by a panel discussion. Purabi Bose will demonstrate several Indian dances. The meeting will be held at 5:30 in Lenoir Hall. Plans for the next boy-meet-girl excursion to Woman's College will be discussed.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, to discuss the Eisenhower administration. The Yackety Yack picture will be made.

Smoking Contest

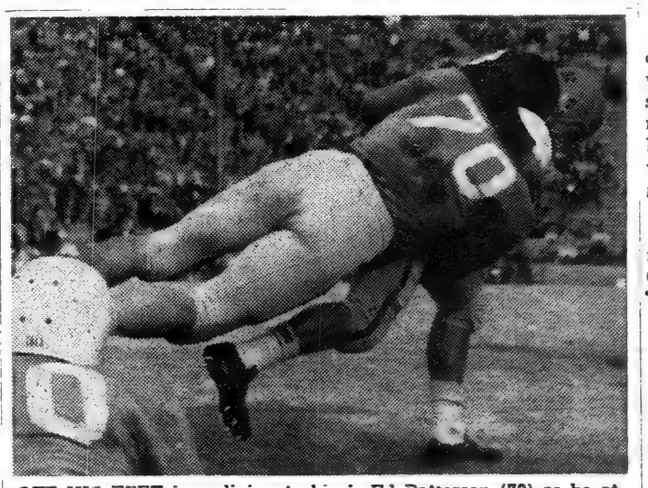
Die Pfeifenraucher, Carolina pipe-smokers club, will hold its quarterly pipe-smoking contest at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at The Shack. The contest is a test of members' ability to keep a pipe lit as long as possible, using only two matches. Jake Rountree was last quarter's winner.

Geometry Deficiency

Students having an entrance deficiency in plane geometry who wish to remove it Winter Quarter, should attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 320 Phillips Hall. At that time a private tutoring class will be organized.

Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.



OFF HIS FEET in a diving tackle is Ed Patterson (70) as he attempts to pull down Virginia's Harold Hoak in the second quarter of yesterday's game. Hoak grabbed a pass by Charlie Harding from the Virginia 28-yard-line and scampered 18 yards for a first down before being pulled down by Patterson and Albert Long (not pictured. —Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright)

Compulsory Meet

Therewill be a compulsory meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall for candidates running in the fall election Nov. 18.

Passages from the newly revised election laws will be read. Those failing to attend must otify the Elections Board within 48 hours or face disqualification.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $2.50 per quarter delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr Carolyn Reichard Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. Delaine Bradsher Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv Mgr. Wallace Pridgen dv Mgr. Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Paul Cheney

Graham And Peace

"One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, "Love thy neighbor as thyself"; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."—Mary Baker Eddy

"Because we see that the mechanical framework of steel rails . . . and of motors . . . has not brought peace and brotherhood—nor has the economic system—nor even has the United Nations yet brought peace, so there is a need of reinforcement (a spiritual reinforcement) of the mechanical, economic and political realms of life."

So spoke Dr. Frank P. Graham, "international statesman," and former president of the University of North Carolina. He spoke to a group of Y students concerning the current program launched to obtain contributions for Y activities. But he spoke, in a sense, to a larger group—to a troubled world.

The subject of Dr. Graham's informal talk was in no means bound by limitations concerning the "kick-off" meeting for the annual YMCA faculty visitation and finance campaign. His emphasis appeared to be on international peace, rather than on financial fund-raising. However, he doubtlessly recognized that the Y appeal for funds was only a means for contributing to world peace (through Y activity).

During the early part of teh Y dinner meeting last week, the Rev. Maurice Kidder presented a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to Dr. Graham. Dr. Graham leafed through the pages, and seriously commented: "This book is the core of our existence in a Christian community."

He went on to say that in a state institution such as the University, a great need is felt for what he termed "voluntary religious association."

"Football, books, extra curricular activities—all have a place in our lives at Carolina." Dr. Graham continued, "but it is necessary to keep religion at the center of our activities."

The realm of power and power-personality was denounced by the great educator. He referred to the "Man of the New Testament," and pointed out how Jesus of Nazareth repudiated material power, and how eh found the spiritual, refreshing personality of his disciples.

Dr. Graham concluded, "The great unseen world reaches across oceans and continents. The sacredness of personality (individual personality) is over everything regardless of race, religion, region."

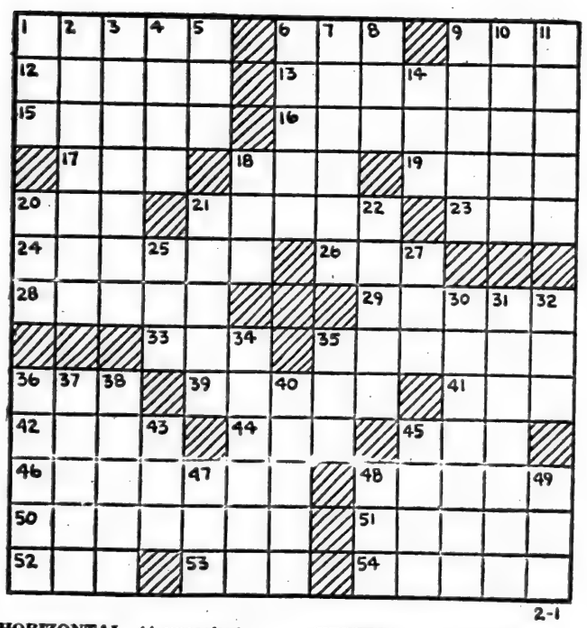
—Tom Neal

The Ram Sees

The Community Chest is an organization that puts all its begs in one ask-it

Therefore, support the Chest; it supports the rest.

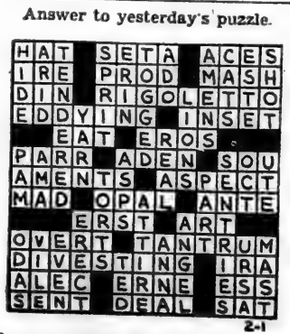
Don't be an Indian giver, give money instead.



HORIZONTAL
1. Persian fairies
6. fish eggs
9. goddess of dawn
12. betel-nut palm
13. adjust
15. whiter
16. growing vegetation
17. dejected
18. meadow
19. city in Russia
20. place
21. sells
23. S-shaped worm
24. sharp mountain ridges
26. slight drink
28. fortification
29. god of Ephesians
33. apply friction
35. feels
36. evil
39. rail birds
41. compass point (abbr.)
42. Assam silkworm
44. uncooked
45. feline
46. Army officer
48. scolds
50. ungrateful person
51. narrow waterway
52. negative vote
53. foot-like organ
54. French phoneticist

VERTICAL
1. soft food
2. obliteration
3. akin
4. frosted
5. patriotic society (abbr.)
6. blackbird
7. mountain nymphs
8. stray from truth
9. accustom
10. mythological monsters
11. blinds
14. commotion
18. French article
20. equivalence
21. planet
22. lateral boundaries
25. sailor
27. transfix
30. assaults
31. cuddles
32. ashes (Scot.)
34. salt of boric acid
35. old maxim
36. commence
37. place of combat
38. shabby
40. harsh respiratory sounds
43. air: com.b. form
45. Galilean town
47. knock
48. tear violently
49. pigpen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-1

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bill C. Brown

Tar On My Heels

The next motion on the floor of the Student Legislature might well be, "Mr. Chairman, I move Student Government be abolished."

There is only one reason why this motion will not be necessitated—or else admit SG is all a joke—and that lone reason is the increasing interest in Student Government.

The recent actions of the Student Legislature and particularly the Student Council and the Election Board certainly make S.G. seem like a toy which is being played with very dangerously.

The particular actions I'm thinking of right now are, first, the actions of the Student Council last Fall when the UP candidates failed to comply with Elections Rules in filing their candidates. The Council allowed them to file several days after the deadline.

The second indication of the incompetency of the Student Council was seen just a few days ago when the Council approved a redistricting bill passed by the Legislature. The bill does not comply with Elections Rules—rules which Jerry Cook (Chm. Election Board) and the Council decided to throw out the window.

In both cases the Council admitted their decisions smelled of unconstitutionality. In the first case the Council simply made things "right" by saying all Election's Rules would be void for the Fall Elections. In the latter case the Council asked the Legislature to pass a bill to make their decisions constitutional.

Is the Council interpreting the Constitution or writing one of its own adding and subtracting when it sees fit and when it is politically advantageous?

I do feel comfortable however because I believe that a halt is going to be put to such shoddy tactics.

The students proved their increased interest last spring when a record crowd turned to the polls to select representatives. I believe such a crowd will turn out again this fall.

Whether the students made a mistake last spring I would not say. That is a question that can only be answered in time and by each individual student.

He will partially have to answer that question this fall because some of the same old names will be on the ballot. Some of these names are the names of good, working representatives; others are the names of the same old cronies that have plagued Student Government for some time with their own political desires and a "students be damned" theory.

It will be up to 5,300 students to weed the good from the bad. A fair choice can be made by 1,000 students; a good choice by 2,000; the best choice by 5,300 students.

Much to some peoples dismay, Student Government is not playing tiddlewinks. They can do anyhting from securing benches to put in the Arboretum to having you kicked out of school. Are you willing to let the other students pick your representatives when the polls are open to you too?

Anyone for tidddlewinks?

Express Yourself-

To all of you who worked so hard and so loyally on behalf of Governor Stevenson, I offer my warmest thanks. You did a grand job.

We fought hard and fought cleanly for a great man and for a great cause. Defeat will never diminish our deep pride in having striven honestly and energetically for the advancement of those high principles which are no less valid today than yesterday. This is a fight which will never cease, so long as there are men and women who have grasped the greatness of America.

The American voters have brought in their verdict. From that verdict, there is no appeal, save to the high court of history. It is now time for all of us to join sincerely with our recent opponents in the long labor for a united land in a world at peace

John Sanders
President, Carolina Y.D.C.

"And Now Another Peep Into The Future—Maybe"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON— Washington cliff - dwellers are twittering, twerking, and titillating. There is nothing they love more than a change of administrations, and since most of the mare Republicans anyway, they are preening their social feathers, whetting their social axes, and getting ready for the Eisenhower administration as if it was to be the first rain after a 20-year drought on the social Sahara of Washington.

Especially they are looking forward to Mamie. Frankly tehre are some misgivings about Mamie. For some of the cliff-dwellers remember, a little regretfully, how Mamie lived here all during the war with hardly a soul giving her a mere farethee-well.

Mamie lived in an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel with Ruth Butcher, wife of Commander Harry Butcher, Naval Aide to Eisenhower. They had a common sitting room, separate bedrooms, and lived as unobtrusively as hundreds of other Army wives, of which the capital had a wartime surfeit.

As far as the elite along Massachusetts Avenue and the cozy snuggeries of Georgetown were concerned, Mamie didn't exist. Even when her husband climbed the pinnacle of military fame, no one bothered much, if any, about Mamie.

Now, some of them are wondering if Mamie will remember. Will she remember and resent? Washington society has heard tales that Mamie has changed since those war years. At Versailles, when she gave cocktail parties, so the ladies whisper, she tolerated no guest lower than the rank of Lieutenant General. Will she be uppity in the White House or will she hold out the olive branch to the Republican socialites so long starved during the era of those hard - drinking, poker - playing "How-are-ya-honey" Democrats?

That is one of the big questions worrying Washington. The Korean war may absorb the new President-Elect. European potentates may be planning new discussions of loans and aid. Atomic energy may be crucial. But none of these is anywhere near as absorbing to those who indulge in Washington's second greatest industry, "Socialitis," as the question of what will Mamie do in the White House.

One of the first things General Eisenhower and Congress will have to decide after Jan. 20 is a question which a few years ago would have been considered a 21st-century, Buck Rogers problem—whether to let private industry in on atomic research and know-how.

Eisenhower doesn't know it yet, but a secret vote was taken by the Atomic Energy Commission while teh rest of the country was worrying about who was to be President, that the government's monopoly on atomic research should be abandoned and its long-treasured information shared with private industry.

This means that private utilities, such as gas and electric companies, would be given the secrets of government research, in order to develop their own atomic energy eventually to replace coal, gas, oil, and water power.

There is no intention to open up the secrets of the atomic bomb, though with the Russians having developed a bomb of their own, and with the British reputedly well caught up with us, even this may not be much of a secret.

However, a majority of AEC members, after prolonged and solemn debate, voted that atomic industrial secrets should be developed in cooperation with private industry. They also agreed, however, that private research must be carefully regulated by the government. And Gene Zuckert, newest commissioner, pointed out that billions ed in developing atomic energy; of U. S. dollars had been investtherefore he urged that the public be reimbursed for its heavy expenditure, and that further improvements by private industry must be made available to the public on a reciprocal basis.

Commissioner Henry Smyth raised the most objections to relinquishing the government's atomic monopoly. He has argued that the AEC could pay its own way, rather than being a drain on the taxpayers, by developing its own atomic power. He also pointed out the hazards of atomic experimenting. However, he finally agreed to go along with the recommendation.

Of all the commissioners, probably Chairman Gordon Dean was most insistent upon opening the atomic door to private industry.

Note—When this recommendation is passed on to President Eisenhower and Congress in January, it will run up against varying reactions from some of Ike's staunchest supporters, such as Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who has repeatedly claimed that we were already too loose with our atomic information.

The man who gave up hardest regarding Eisenhower's election was his old commander, Douglas MacArthur.

No less than the ex-President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, begged him to endorse Ike. Even right up to the Madison Square Garden meeting it was hoped and expected that MacArthur would show up at the last minute to give at least nominal support to his old aide But Mac woudn't go to see Ike and Ike in turn wouldn't go to see Mac.

Express Yourself

Editor:

A plea to all graduate students:

In my position as Chairman of the Graduate Club, I have been beseiged lately by a number of complaints from graduate students about the recent chance in policy regarding the payment of tuition for assistants, fellows, etc. Up until now I have been unable to do much of anything except offer my sympathies, since the real fy in the ointment is an old state law, rather than a sadistic desire on the part of anyone in south building to make things rough for grad students.

However, I have succeeded in making an appointment with the of trustees which will be here visiting committee of the board on campus this Friday. Therefore, I would appreciate it very who feel strongly about this much if all graduate students matter would write me a letter about their feelings and ideas in relation to the problem. If you feel that your special case is noteworthy, and that the new policy is causing you difficulty, write me all about it, and I will see what can be done. Send your letters as soon as possible, to: John Gibson, Box 711, Chapel Hill. Remember your letters will be my ammunition, so let's get it going.

John Gibson

The Ram Sees

Making the rounds of the newspapers these days is this clipping:

Women are like newspapers because:

They have form.

They are made up.

They have bold types.

They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry news wherever they go.

They are never afraid to speak.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not have to borrow from his neighbor.



Virginia Hands Tar Heels Fifth Straight Loss Here

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Fairy Tales

GRIMMS FAIRY TALES get grimmer for Carolina's Tar Heels.

As has been the case in the past two games, the boys of the blue and white looked good during yesterday's first half. But with dreams of winning their first game of the season the Tar Heels became awe-struck by a little Virginia voodoo and came off the field thoroughly beaten and bewitched, 34-7.

The small homecoming crowd of 25,000, the players, and the Carolina coaches all anticipated a Carolina victory—and for a few brief moments it seemed that the Tar Heels might get just that. But that fairy tale had the same ending as the four previous games and contrary to popular belief, the wolves of Virginia got the best of the Red Riding Hoods of Carolina and we ended up getting the blood beat out of us, for the fifth straight time.

Not since the Wake Forest game had the Tar Heels been out front, but Len Bullock gave them that advantage yesterday. After taking the opening kickoffthe Cavaliers took three cracks at the Carolina line. They gained little. On fourth down Harold Hoak stepped back and booted the ball to Bullock on the Carolina 31 and the freshman safety man was off and running. He sidestepped the first would-be Virginia tacklers to get a little breathing room, gathered some good blocking, including one king-sized smash from Jim McCreedy, and raced 69 yards for the Carolina score. Tom Adler's extra point try made it 7-0 and Carolina pipe dreams started to flare.

Pure Fiction

BUT THE CAROLINA victory story turned out to be pure fiction. The Wahoos, set back for just a few moments by Bullock's run, blasted out, piled up two touchdowns and took a first-half lead of 14-7. That lead was sweet music compared to the second-half fiasco, however, and by the time that the full 60 minutes of football had run out we were thoroughly dogged, 34-7.

The game was discouraging from the stand-point of having lost, but it was even more disheartening in that we lost by such a score. With our in-experience, plus the polio cancellation, we were expected to lose to such teams as Texas, Notre Dame, and Tennessee, but this loss to Virginia, although predicted by most people, wasn't supposed to go by such a score.

What had carried us to our few touchdowns of the year, the passing arm of Marshall Newman, went completely astray yesterday. Newman heaved the ball 18 times and completed on only two of his tosses, netting meager 12 yards. He threw 10 times in the first half and missed on all of them. But, to Newman's personal credit, quite a few of his tosses hit the mark only to be dropped by Carolina receivers.

Statistics Prove

THE STATISTICS WERE solidly in favor of Virginia although they did indicate an improvement in our rushing offense. We got 144 yards running, a comparatively good mark, but the Wahoos hit for 254. They got 146 yards passing to our 12.

It was a case of being outclassed by a good team. Even though we kept the score tenaciously close in the first half, we still didn't seem to be in the ball game. Against Notre Dame and Tennessee the first halves were close not only in the score but in the play. But yesterday, excluding Bullock's fine punt-returned touchdown, we didn't seem to be in the game. The boys played hard, but we just didn't seem to have it.

There were exceptions, of course, with little Will Alexander proving that he should have been moved up from the junior varsity long ago. The Winston-Salem sophomore was one of the most effective Carolina linemen all day long. But even his play wasn't enough to stop the inspired Cavaliers. They had dropped two straight games, after being highly ranked nationally, and weren't going to lose a third one.

As Carolina coach Carl Snavely put it: "We were badly beaten by a fine team. We didn't have the ball on offense enough to get going. They capitalized on our mistakes and even cashed in on theirs. I thought they looke very fine. We . . . didn't look so good."

MURALS

Tomorrow's Football

4:15—Field 2, Zeta Psi 1 vs PiKA; Field 3, Sig Chi 1 vs. Zeta Psi 2; Field 4, Beta 1 vs. SAE 1.

Tomorrow's Volleyball

7:00—Court 1, Delta Psi vs. Phi Gam 1; Field 2, Phi Gam 2 vs. Chi Psi 1.

8:00—Court 1, TEP 1 vs. Phi Kap Sig 3.

Wrestling

123 lb. class—4:00—Adams (Phi Gam) vs. Hodgkins (Sig Chi).

130 lb. class — 4:08 — Yarborough (SAE) vs. Bursley (KA).

137 lb. class—4:16—Croxton (Phi Gam vs. Lamson Delta Psi).

147 lb. class—4:24—Duke (Sig Nu) vs. McCain Phi Gam); 4:32—Wilkes (Lamb Chi) vs. Satterfield (Chi Phi); 4:40—McCraw (Sig Chi) vs Waggoner (KA).

157 lb. class—4:48—Hanes (SAE) vs. Jordan (Delt Psi).

Unlimited—5:04—Toledano (DKE) vs Creuser (Phi Gam); 5:12—Reynolds (Beta) vs. Bostick (Sig Nu).

177 lb. class—5:20—Simmons (Delt Psi) vs Mewhinney (Sig Chi).

123 lb. class—5:28—Patton (Lamb Chi) vs Aldridge (KA).

137 lb. class—5:36—Sandridge (SAE) vs Ormand (Chi Phi).

167 lb. class—5:44—McAllister (Sig Chi) vs Reinecke (ATO).

WITHOUT ADVERTISING



you could not shop with the ease and confidence you do now!

Len Bullock's Punt Return Gives Only Tar Heel Tally

(Continued from page 1)

They counted too soon. For three punt exchanges and eight minutes and 57 seconds later, the Cavaliers had tied the mark and were tugging at the leash for more.

They scored when Newman and an unidentified Carolina halfback clashed on a signal mixup resulting in a fumble with Bob Gut recovering for Virginia on the Carolina 16.

Flying Bobby Pate, who gained 24 yards in seven carries today, moved it to the 12 on a sweep to the right. Will Alexander upset Pete Potter on a line buck to momentarily stall the drive at the 11, but on the next play Quarterback Charlie Harding, who contributed a bang up job in the Cavalier cause, tossed to Halfback Pate just beyond the Carolin left end for the touchdown. This particular play, used to combat crashing Carolina end play, was called on all day for large Virginia gains. Mel Roach converted after the score to tie the margin.

Punt exchanges between the long-kicking Bud Wallace of the Tar Heels and Harold Hoak of the Cavaliers featured the play until 6:57 deep in the second period, when Virginia took the lead for good with another score.

Carolina had punted to the Cavalier 22. Furst, Ttat got a first down at the 33. A penalty set them back, however, to the 15. where Harding moved it back to the 28 on a well-executed option. But he was swarmed under trying to pass by the still- alert Carolina defense and the Virginians were forced to punt.

Harold Hoak went deep with all intentions to put his foot into it, but the Carolina defense outdid themselves with a rushing job, forcing the hurrying Hoak to run. He did—all the way to the Carolina 11-yard-line where Dick Lackey knocked him out of bounds. Hoak caught the Carolina defense flat-footed as they were still blocking Virginia tacklers as Hoak crossed the 50.

Lackey might as well have conceded Hoak his glory then, for on the next play Harding came through with that pesky little flip behind the defensive end to Bob Tata for another touchdown. Roach converted again, and it became 14-7.

The rest of the half found Carolina throwing desperately to tie up the score. But Marshall Newman's accurate bullets were flubbed by Carolina defenders who were being harassed by Virginia defenders. Larry Parker, Jeff Newton, Dick Kocornik and then Parker again failed to hold would-be touchdown tosses.

The second time the Cavaliers got the ball in the second half they did it again. Following a pair of punt exchanges Carolina was trying to pass again, throwing from deep in their own territory in a move to open up the Virginia defense.

A Newman to Adler pass was intercepted by Virginia's Bill King and returned to the Carolina 20. Tata moved it to the 18. A Harding to Tata flip behind the end was good to the seven for a first down. Alexander again stalled the threat, but only for a moment, as Harding again tossed behind the end to Pate for a touchdown. The Carolina ends were assigned to drop off the line and follow the receiver on the play, but they were always just out of reach of the receiver. Roach missed the EP and the score moved to 20-7 with 6:14 left in the third period.

Guepe's boys did it again a few minutes later, driving from their own 36 after a Carolina punt following the kickoff. Tata and Furst, the latter a bulldozer up the middle. got a first down from the Carolina 36. Harding then passed to Pate on that same slippery little flat-pass play and the hustling Pate moved down to the Carolina five where Lackey knocked him out of bounds. A holding penalty moved the ball back to the Carolina 30, however, to nullify most of the gain. It was futile, though, for Harding did the same thing, passed to Pate, to put it back on the eight. From there, Furst banged to the two, and Harding slipped over on the option to the left. Roach converted, score: Va. 27, UNC 7.

The finale came on a Virginia recovery of a Newman fumble on the Carolina 23 midway in the fourth period. Tom Scott ate up Newman's miscue on the snay from center to set the stage.

Pate Potter moved it to the 20. Bullock got wise and broke up the pet Virginia pass, but Furst flew up the middle to the 13 for a first down. He moved it to the three on the next play for another first, and then Gordon Granger dived over left tackle for the score. Roach was again good on the conversion for the 34th point.

For the Virginians, Center Jim Pugh, End Tom Scott, and Guard Don Alexander were the defensive standouts, along with the entire Cavalier pass defense which plastered Carolina receivers.

Len Bullock, Dick Lackey, Will Alexander, Dan Mainer, and Doug Bruton led the oft-times terrific Carolina defense. Bruton, though, retired in the third period with shoulder injury, to add to the what looked to be a serious Carolina ailing list.

Next week the Tar Heels take on their only victim of 1951—the Gamecocks of South Carolina—at Columbia, S. C. Their hopes are still up.

Carolina Harriers Edge Virginia In Close Meet

Led by Co-captains Morris Osborne and Bob Webb, UNC's Cross Country team won its first meet of the year, defeating the University of Virginia, 28-29, in a close contest.

The losers placed the first two runners in the three and seven tenths mile race only to lose the match to the Carolina harriers who placed six in the top nine coming in. Coming in first for Virginia was Byrnes, with Greer also of Virginia taking second.

At the halfway point of the meet Bob Webb was leading the runners with a timing of nnie minutes and 36 seconds only to weaken in the back stretch and come in third for the winners. Morris Osborne placed fourth for the Tar Heels.

Lack of depth on the Virginia squad helped Carolina to win as the Tar Heels placed four men in five scoring places after Morris Osborne came in. The losers although taking first and second place could only take but two more places in the top 10.

Coach Dale Ranson stated that his team had shown a great deal of improvement since the Tennessee match and expects them to show well in the State championship meet on Monday in Raleigh. Teams participating in the meet will be State, Duke, Davidson and Carolina.

The victory gives the Tar Heel harriers a record of one win and two defeats with one meet to play after Monday. To close out the season, UNC will play in the Southern Conference Championship meet in Richmond on Monday, Nov. 17.

The runners placed as follows: 1, Byrnes of Virginia with the winning time of 20 minutes and nine seconds; 2, Greer (V); 3, Webb (UNC); 4, Osborne (UNC); 5, Ljunquist (V); 6, Marx (V); 7, Wright (UNC); 8, Vogel (UNC); 9, Newnam (UNC); 10, Arbruster (V); 11, Young (V); 12, Platt (V); 13, Stack (V).

The Carolina tennis team did not lose a regular from last year's team. All regulars from the squad which won 24 and lost two have at least one more season of play.

STATISTICS

	Va.	N.C.
First Downs	14	7
Rushing Yardage (Net)	254	144
Passing Yardage (Net)	146	12
Passes Attempted	21	18
Passes Completed	10	2
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	9	12
Punting Average	40.8	43
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	85	57

LINEUPS

VIRGINIA

Left Ends—Scott, Quillon, Taylor, Scott, Floyd;
Left Tackles—Gay, Schelhorn, Gut, Griswold;
Left Guards—Turner, Ford, Harrison;
Centers—Harris, Gatling, Pugh, Guy;
Right Guards — Stallings, Alexander, Auersh, Showalter;
Right Tackles—Phipps, Mehalick, Garner;
Right Ends—Chisholm, Moyer, Modlin, Waidner;
Quarterbacks — Harding, Knowles, Roach;
Left Halfbacks—Pate, Strempek, Granger, Young;
Right Halfbacks—Tata, Potter, Hoak;
Fullbacks—Furst, King, Bingler;

NORTH CAROLINA

Left Ends—Kocornic, Norris, Newton;
Left Tackles—Lambert, Riggins, Frederee, Beaver;
Left Guards—Foti, Gregory, Marcinko;
Centers—Kirkman, Aullens, Bruton;
Right Guards—Neville, Hursh, Alexander;
Right Tackles—Yarborough, McCreedy, Eure;
Right Ends—Walser, Mainer, Adler;
Quarterbacks—Newman, Bullock;
Left Halfbacks—Parker, Lackey, Long;
Right Halfbacks—Port, DeWeese, Gravitte, Gylord;
Fullbacks—Wallace, Patterson, Cooke;

SCORING SUMMARY

Virginia	1	7	13	7	—31
North Carolina	7	0	0	0	—7

Virginia Scoring: Tata, Pate 2, Harding, Granger. Conversion: Roach 4.
North Carolina Scoring: Bullock. Conversion: Adler.

Jack Pinezich Leads Penn State To 7-0 Victory Over UNC Booters

By Everette Parker

Penn State's top ranking team led by Center Jack Pinezich soundly defeated the Carolina booters, 7-0, in an offensive show yesterday morning. The defeat was the third for the home team.

Ranked in the top three nationally, Penn showed a great offense to the Tar Heel booters by scoring one goil in the first quarter, three in the second, one in the third, and two in the last while holding Carolina scoreless. The Tar Heels never got a serious offensive drive going as the strong Penn club stopped every threat.

The winners were led on defense by Guard Harris and Center half Dierks. Experience was the edge as the strong State club took advantage of numerous Carolina errors in the second and fourth periods. With the exception of these scoring sprees, the Tar Heels played the visitors on even terms.

Leading Carolina in defeat were Left full Barry Kalk and Goalie Ben Tison who made several good saves during the first and third periods. While the winners were taking 33 shots at the goal, 12 by Pinezich the Penn defense held the Tar Heels to only two. Thus giving an indication of the State team's strength defensively.

The Carolina booters, whose record now stands at four won and three lost, travel to Raleigh next Wednesday to play a strong N. C. State club. N. C. State defeated the Tar Heels earlier in the season, 1-0, in a close game.

The starting line-ups for the game were: Carolina—Guard, Ben Tison; Left front, Barry Kalb; Right front, Bernie Burnstan; Left half, Fletcher Green; Center half, Tommy Hopkins; Right half, Dave Cole; Outside right, Raleigh Tremain; Inside right, Harry Pawlik; Center, Gerry Russell; Inside left, Renny Randolph; Outside left, Drew Patterson.

Penn State—Guard, Harris; Left front, Irvin; Right front, Dierks; Left half, Charlton; Center half, Klaus; Right half, Follmer; Outside right, Norcik; Inside right, Kocher; Center, Pinezich; Inside left, Shirk; Outside left, Mijares.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
IS ALWAYS FIRST
WITH THE GOOD NEWS

MEMORIES OF AN OLD TIME TAR HEEL

NOW ONLY

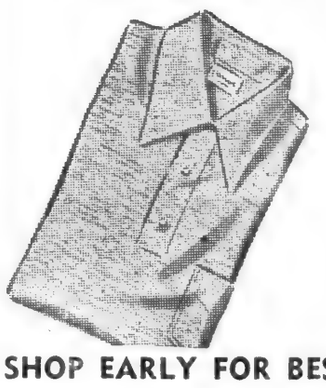
$1.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

A MOST UNUSUAL PURCHASE
IN PURE WOOL-LONG SLEEVE

JERSEY SHIRTS



$4.95

Values to 10.95

Thanks to this special purchase, you can enjoy wearing one of these superb knit, 100 per cent virgin wool sport shirts at a notable savings. The skillfull tailoring assures you excellent fit. All colors and sizes.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

BREATH-TAKING ACTION
...and breath-stopping suspense filmed on the spot in Paris!



with Sandro Giglio · Screen Play by WILLIAM BOWERS · Story by PAULINE GALLICO and PAUL GALLICO · Produced by SAMUEL MARX and JERRY BRESLER · Directed by ROBERT PARRISH

T-O-D-A-Y—Monday Varsity



In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

Many people contend that Christianity is a wonderful ideal, but thatits principles cannot be applied in life. The local BSU program holds that Christianity can assuredly be applied in every realm of life, and the local Baptist student group is doing something to prove it.

Through its Applied Christianity Committee, the BSU, is cooperating with other student religious groups in project aimed at aiding youthful offenders at Camp Butner to re-adjust to society.

Last Wednesday representatives of several organizations journeyed to Camp Butner Youth Center to confer with officials there. It is hoped that 50 or 60 of the 80 youths, who range from 17-21 years of age, will be able to come to UNC as guests of student religious groups.

At supper forum tonight, Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department, will continue the series of programs on "Christian Faith and Life's Decisions." His topic is "War and Pacifism." Supper is served at 6 p.m.

Christian Science

The topic of the lesson-sermon today in all Christian Science churches is "Adam and Fallen Man." Local services are held in New West Lecture Hall at 11 a.m.

Congregational Christian

The United Student Fellowship will continue its discussion on 'What Is Faith?" this morning.

Tonight the regular supper meeting will be followed by a program presented by Tom Largett, president of the North Carolina United Student Fellowship, and other representatives from the Elon College Student Christian Association. D. J. Bowden, dean of Elon College, will be key-note speaker for the occasion.

Episcopal

worship and life series of program is being held at the Chapel of the Cross Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Caon Charles Martin, canon of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., is guest lecturer. Canon Martin will conduct the 11 o'clock service this morning, with a program of morning prayer and sermon; this evening at 7:30, he will speak on "Offering and Work."

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation will have the first in its series of deputation programs tonight at 6 o'clock. A group of 15 girls from Greensboro College will present the program. This program will open at 5:30 p.m. with fellowship, and at 6 o'clock with supper and will be concluded with recreation and the friendship circle. All students are invited to attend.

The Wesley Foundation program for this week follows: Tuesday, 8 p.m., young adults; Thursday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Friday, 7:30 p.m. fireside; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., cocoa and donuts; 10 a.m., Wesley class with Joel Savell, teacher; 10 a.m., Young Adult Class with Dr. Frak Hamft, teacher; 4:30 p.m., Wesley Chorus; 5:30 p.m., fun and fellowship; 6 p.m., supper and program.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, on leave of absence, will conduct both worship services at the Presbyterian Church this morning. These two services are held at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday with the same sermon preached at both hours.

The Presbyterian student group is in the middle of a series of programs on the Christian and social problems. Tonight following supper at 6 o'clock in the annex, Dr. Lee Brooks will lead the group in a consideration of the Christian approach to criminals and prisons. Future programs in this series will consider the general welfare and the race question.

Students also are invited to a series of family suppers and studies held for the congregation at 6:15 p.m. each Sunday in November. After supper, Dr. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor, is leading a study of Westminister Confession of Faith. This Sunday evening the study will deal with the sections concerning the will of God, election, predestination, free will and the like.

YMCA

Prasong Rangisdrvandhana, visiting educator from Thailand, who is touring the United States as a UNESCO fellowship winner, is spending a week here as guest of the School of Education. Rangisdrvadhana will tell of the work of the YMCA in Bangkok. He will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA Cabinet Room.

NO WINDSHIELD WIPER

The British say they've developed a moisture-proof glass for windshields. A thin transparent sheet of metal oxide between two plates of glass does the trick. The metal oxide conducts electricity, heating the glass and drying up the moisture.

SMELL FISHY?

ing wives have a new lease on do-

Fishermen married to fish-hat-mestic bliss. Addition of chlorophyll to a waterless hand cleaner removes fish odor. Fine for Isaac Waltons.

Genuine Engraved Letterheads
FREE DESIGNING
FREE PROOF
FREE DIE
$15.00 FOR 1000
THE COLONIAL PRESS
PHONE 3336 — CHAPEL HILL

Please Please Please
Please Please Please
ORDER YOUR IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY
Time is getting short, and we'd hate to see you miss out.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Week-End
HOUSE-CLEANING SALE
Saturday Through Monday
THIS WEEK—DRAMA, HISTORY,
CONTMEPORARY WOE and
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



NOW ON DISPLAY!
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAPS
We Feature Cards by
And Many Imported Lines
BROWNIE
HALLMARK
GIBSON
MANVILLE
RUST CRAFT
NORCROSS
BARKER
LEDBETTER - PICKARD

ARROW SOLD AT
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

The Professor Who Couldn't Say "No"
OR
WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO FLUNK



Once there was a Professor who was reluctant to Flunk the Team's Top Muscle-Man . . . a fullback named Printwhistle, of impressive Physical Proportions but intellectually a Lump. The Professor sought a Loophole. "Printwhistle," he said, "I am no pedant who believes that the sole purpose of education is to cram the Mind with Facts. Rather is its aim to *broaden* the Mind and make it more Productive. If you can come to me within 24 hours with one—just one—original and worthwhile Idea, I shall not Flunk you."

The dejected Printwhistle explained his Dilemma to his roommate. "Relax," said the latter. "Simplest thing in the world" . . . and he expounded a Stratagem.

Next morning the evidence was in. Telegrams . . . hundreds of 'em . . . on the Professor's desk, from practically everybody on the Campus. All bearing the same message: "Printwhistle must not Flunk. Old Blackstrap needs him. This Approach is his Idea."

Did it work? Well, there's a certain All-American named Printwhistle whose voice shakes with grateful Emotion when anyone mentions Western Union in his Presence.

When you want to Swing a Deal . . . Telegrams work wonders. They're grade-A Date Bait, great for coaxing cash from home, practical for arranging anything from a Weekend to a Job Interview. When you want to get inside the Opponent's ten-yard line . . . let Western Union carry the ball.



"... and the bulk of my estate to Joe's Bar & Grill for always remembering the Angostura* in my Manhattan!"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not a Manhattan—and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!*

Carolina
TODAY AND MONDAY



PLUS
TOM AND JERRY CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

The most dashing men on campus wear Arrow Gordon Oxfords



Arrow Gordon Dover: button-down classic, $4.50.

ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

...But only Time will Tell . . . . . .



CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-4

Saturday Class Protest Petitions In Y Court Today

WEATHER
Cooler with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

BARGAIN
The best buy for your $1 today. See Symphony editorial, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 38 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SATURDAY CLASSES OK'D

Bitter Reaction Is Immediate With Students

Horton Suggests Counter-Action Via 7-Point Plan

By Louis Kraar

The first group of students to hear that they would have to attend Saturday classes next fall raised their voices in angry protest.

President Ham Horton appeared before the mass meeting of nominees of both parties last night in Gerrard Hall and read the Executive Committee's decision. He asked students interested in "aiding this long, hard fight" to remain after the meeting. Most remained and sounded off loudly against the move.

"The men on the Executive Committee are powerful men. They have shown their utter contempt. They have shown it by ignoring the students and faculty of this University," said Horton. He said no student or faculty member was at the meeting of the executive committee.

Boo's and surprised gasps greeted the first announcement of the move. But as the meeting progressed, students talked in more rational terms. Hand after hand went up to volunteer to sit at desks in Lenoir Hall and the YMCA to gather petitions. Other possible moves to gather student opinion were discussed.

The nominees passed a resolution to fight the proposal of Saturday classes and other campus organizations followed suit in a wave of support that appeared to be growing by the meeting.

Horton, speaking in terse, serious tones, outlined a possible program of attack. The program was discussed and accepted by the group.

The program was: 1. All students sign petitions starting today. 2. All students write home and tell parents of move that would not allow them to come home weekends 3. The case against Saturday classes is to be printed up and widely distributed 4. Faculty opinion is to be gathered 5. A mass meeting of students protesting Saturday classes is to be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock 6. Individual protests would be made to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees this Friday and 7. Students who work on Saturday make special protests.

Other organizations that joined in the move protesting Saturday classes were the Student party, IFC, University Party and Publications Board.

Joel Fleishman (SP) stated, "The idea of Saturday classes is repulsive to the liberal and progressive theories of education which the University has exemplified since its inception."

Not There

Candidates who missed the compulsory meeting last night in Gerrard Hall must submit an excuse to the Elections Board within 48 hours after the meeting or be disqualified from running in the fall elections.

Excuses can be turned in to Jerry Cook at 26 Steele Dormitory, the Sigma Chi House or the student government office in Graham Memorial or to any member of the Elections Board.

At Best, Only 'Question Of Time'

Carolina Physicists Believe H-Bomb Test Is Probable

By Tom Parramore

Physicists here are in agreement that the United States may have set off a hydrogen bomb during recent experiments in the Pacific.

A survey conducted yesterday at Phillips Hall posed the question, "Do you thing that a hydrogen bomb has been detonated by the United States?" The query stemmed from an 'eyewitness' account in the Los Angeles Examiner on Saturday.

Dr. M. S. Davis' answer to this was, "According to what I read in the papers, it seems reasonable to assume that the H-bomb has been set off."

Dr. J. W. Straley said, "It's just a matter of time. It is well known that the H-bomb is feasible. It wouldn't make much difference whether it has happened yet or not. It do believe we will have developed the bomb within a year if we have not already developed it."

Dr. E. D. Palmatier would go no further than "If it's true it certainly comes as a surprise."

Asked his opinion, Dr. W. A. Bowers replied, "If the letter quoted in the newspapers is reliable, it seems reasonable that such a bomb has been set off, since the mushroom cloud and the fireball described seem to be much greater than the ordinary A-bomb." Dr. Bowers once worked at Los Alamos.

Dr. Merzbacher's opinion was, "From the description of the eyewitness' it sounds rather plausible. I think it is possible that an H-bomb has been exploded."



PRESIDENT-ELECT DWIGHT Eisenhower is doing the things he dreamed of doing all through his rugged campaign throughout the nation. He's loafing and playing in the relaxing atmosphere of the Augusta National Golf Club, in Augusta, Ga., where he and his family are taking a 10-day rest. He is shown checking his score card with Ed Dudley, after one of his first post-election golf games. —NEA Telephoto.

Valkyrie Sing Slated For Winter This Year

For the first time in its history the Valkyrie Sing will be held this year in winter quarter.

The annual competition is slated for Feb. 24, Chairman Tish Coley said yesterday. Explaining the shift from the traditional spring date, Miss Coley said, "Spring quarter is filled with activities for entertainment while winter quarter seems a little shy on these functions." She said that organizations which had entered the contest before had recommended that the date be moved.

Entry deadline has been set for Dec. 7. Themes and music must be turned in by that date.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in five divisions: sorority, fraternity, women's dorm, men's dorm and special clubs. In judging, three points will be giving for originality, three points for presentation and four points for musical ability.

Rules for the sing were released yesterday.

1. Each group may spend $10 for costumes.
2. A $5 dollar entry fee must be paid at dress rehearsal.
3. Maximum practice time is 15 hours. One rehearsal and one dress rehearsal in Memorial Hall are not included in the 15 hour practice limit.
4. Performance time for each act will be seven minutes.
5. No less than eight people may participate in each act.
6. Students participating in any way must be active members of the organization. There can be no outside help.
7. Soloists are allowed, but they must have a choral background.
8. The group may move about during the act and hand props may be used.

Plans for the annual tapping of the Order of the Golden Fleece will be announced later. Previously, the Fleece has held its spring tapping in conjunction with the Valkyrie Sing.

Security Council To Be Discussed

The Security Council will be discussed today when the United Nations committee meets at 1 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

The main function of this newly organized group is to familiarize students with the United Nations, Susan Fink said yesterday. Interested students are invited to attend the luncheon meeting today. Fulbright Scholar John Faust will lead the discussion on the Security Council.

Di To Discuss Bill

A resolution in support of the "cloistered life" will be debated tonight by the Dialectic Senate at 8 o'clock in the Di Hall in New West.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Railroads may no longer require colored passengers to travel in separate "Jim Crow" coaches as a result of Supreme Court action yesterday. The high bench rejected an appeal from the lower court ruling that separation of white and colored passengers is an unconstitutinal burden on interstate commerce. The issue was appealed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The court acted in a brief order, with no opinion.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky yesterday demanded the appointment of an 11-nation commission by the United Nations to supervise the repatriation of all prisoners of war. Vishinsky declared that the Korean war is a "military fiasco" for the United States. Speaking in the United Nations main political committee, Vishinsky accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and Western spokesmen supporting him, of ignoring facts and directing attention to only one issue in the truce talks—the voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

★

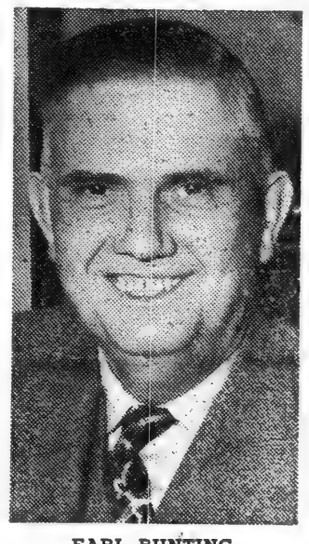
PITTSBURGH — The body of CIO President Philip Murray was flown yesterday toward Pittsburgh, where union leaders gathered to pay final tribute to one of the labor movement's most powerful figures. Murray, 66, died Sunday of a heart ailment in the Mark Hopkins Hotel atop San Francisco's Nob Hill. He had been ill for more than a year but only last Tuesday joked about a rumor that he had died.

★

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Joseph M. Dodge, a Detroit banker, took over yesterday the preliminary details of easing the Truman administration out of Washington and replacing it with that of Dwight D. Eisenhower. President - elect Eisenhower named the two men Sunday—Lodge as his chief liaison man with the outgoing administration and Dodge as his personal envoy to confer with budget officials.

★

SEOUL—United Nations infantrymen knocked 1,000 Communists from important Anchor Hill on the Korean eastern front yesterday with a crippling bayonet, grenade and rifle butt charge that carried to the banks of the icy Nam River. Allied soldiers recaptured the hill, northernmost U.N. position in North Korea, after losing it to North Korean Reds in a sudden shift of action from the central front.



EARL BUNTING

NAM Official Here Today For Talks

Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, will address the Faculty Club at a luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m.

The former president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Company will address graduate students of the School of Education at 2:30 today and at 4:15 will address a seminar in the School of Business Administration.

Bunting will also speak to business administration students tonight at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. The talk is sponsored by the School of Business Administration and local chapters of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities.

Investigation Continues In Knifing Case

The Polic Department yesterday still was investigating the stabbing of a 15-year-old Chapel Hill high school youth.

James Charles Blake was stabbed Thursday night in front of Morehead Planetarium at 8:15. Blake received three wounds, one in the back, neck and side, police said.

Police Capt. William Blake said young Blake (distant cousin) with five companions, was walking along the sidewalk in front of the Planetarium when he met three unidentified boys.

Neither group would yield the right of way and one of the three knocked Blake to the ground. He then fell upon Blake and stabbed him before the other boys could help him.

The Chapel Hill Police Department yesterday had no clues to the stabbing except that the boys "appeared to be of scout age."

It was at first believed that one of the 500 scouts might be involved but the Explorers were attending a meeting in Hill Hall at the time and all were accounted for by their scout masters.

"There is a possibility that one of the boys with Blake can identify the person," Captain Blake said. "He was of scout age and may have had on part of a scout uniform."

When asked if there was a possibility that University students were involved, Captain Blake said, "I don't think so. From the description the boys gave us, the three appeared to be about the age of sophomores in high school.

Extra Class Day Is Likely To Start Next Fall Quarter

By Rolfe Neill

Saturday classes—probably by September—are the ultimate result of a resolution passed yesterday by the University Trustees' Executive Committee.

The committee passed the resolution by a majority even after two top academic officials reported that a recent inquiry at UNC indicated the predominant sentiment among faculty, students and administrative officers was against any change. Consolidated President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House spoke for the University.

The resolution does not specify a date for the institution of Saturday classes, but directs the Administration to present at the next committee meeting or at a called meeting a recommended plan for use of Saturday morning time.

Officials here speculated it would be at least September before the plan could be effected because of the multiplicity of changes involved.

The committee's resolution said it favored the principle of Saturday classes for undergraduates as well as graduate and professional students at each of the three institutions of the University. Carolina now has Saturday classes for law, medical and public health students. Both Woman's College and State College, the Consolidated University's other branches, have Saturday classes for all students.

Carolina could be expected to maintain its quarter system under a six-day plan, UNC officials explained, just add an extra half day of class each week.

It was not reported who introduced the resolution, but it is known that Trustee Victor Bryant Sr. of Durham has been one of the leading protaganists of six day classes here. When contacted by THE DAILY TAR HEEL by phone at his home last night, Bryant said he thought it better for an individual not to comment on an action by the entire Executive Committee.

Petitions will be in the Y Court every day until noon for students to sign protesting Saturday classes. There has been no provision made for those in favor of them.

When Chancellor House was asked to comment, he said: "I have no comment now. I must wait until I contact my faculty and others affected."

The full Board of Trustees usually endorses actions by its Executive Committee with a formal vote. However, in such an area as the Saturday class resolution, the committee is empowered to act on its own and is not subject to board approval. It must, as a matter of form, submit to the board a report of all its activities.

Student Body President Ham Horton said when told of the Saturday class action:

"We are stunned to hear the summary decision of the Executive Committee, a decision made without warning or consultation of faculty and students and in direct controvention to the decision made by the Trustees only recently.

"Student government is opposed to the Executive Committee's decision. We can make no further comment at this time."

The Executive Committee met in Raleigh yesterday in the office of Gov. Kerr Scott. Ironically, it was Governor Scott's last meeting of the group of which he is chairman ex-officio. The committee meets regularly four times yearly—in February, May, September and November.

The issue of Saturday classes, long a teaser for student bristle-raising, was dead for several years then came to life last spring. However, it was put off by the Executive Committee until September then carried over from that meeting to yesterday's meeting.

Many Trustees have argued that students leave Chapel Hill on the weekends to the neglect of their studies and campus activities. The Carolina "mass exodus" was reported to be a myth by a Dean of Woman's Office survey released last May. The survey was conducted in dormitories, sororities and fraternities to find out just why students go home on the weekends.

"Going home to rest" was given by both coeds and men as the "most important" single reason for leaving Chapel Hill. Men students rated "attending a football game" highest on the list of out-of-town trips.

Both men and coeds again agreed studying ranked highest in importance of the weekend activities at Chapel Hill. Athletics, fraternity and University events were chosen next in importance.

"The weekend seems to be a catching-up time with many students dependent on the extra study time to pass. Extra sleeping on each day and socializing a few hours each day round out the weekend," the report asserted.

The report concluded "Our students do not leave the campus each weekend en masse; our students need the weekend for study and relaxing activities."

Square Dance Group Holds Callers' Clinic

The week-long square dance clinic today goes into its second day with folk dancer Gene Gowing calling.

A callers' clinic will be held tonight and Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Visiting Committee

Students or student groups desiring a hearing with the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees should contact the student government office in Graham Memorial for an appointment.

The committee will be here Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hoge
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Symphony Opportunity

One dollar won't buy much these days, but when you join the North Carolina Symphony Society, it buys a lot.

There are many reasons for joining the Symphony Society:

The North Carolina Symphony is a first class professional orchestra. Under the superb direction of Benjamin Swalin, it would be fully at home in any concert hall in the nation. It ably performs the world's finest music, but its programs are planned to appeal to all types of listeners.

Membership entitles the subscriber to admission to any concert of the North Carolina Symphony sponsored by the State Symphony Society. There will be over sixty such concerts this season throughout the state. A complete tour schedule will be supplied each subscriber.

Free concerts for children are made possible by memberships subscribed by the adults of the community. Children are carefully prepared to enjoy and appreciate their concerts by educational materials supplied by the Symphony Society. North Carolina is unique in having a symphony orchestra available for use in its public school music courses.

Opportunities for North Carolina musicians are provided by the Symphony. Talented children, as well as adults, appear as soloists with the Orchestra each season. Instrumentalists may launch or continue an orchestral career in their home state by qualifying for a place in this professional Symphony. Annual auditions are held for composers as well as for soloists and instrumentalists.

The Symphony belongs to North Carolina. It brings music to the people wherever they are in the state. It actually performs in your community at less than cost. A state appropriation and gifts to the Sustaining Fund are required to enable it to operate without a large deficit each year.

North Carolina is being represented by its Symphony to people throughout the United States and in countries abroad as a truly progressive and well balanced state. Coast to coast broadcasts and articles in magazines of nationwide circulation tell the world about North Carolina and its Symphony. This radio time and magazine space last year had a value of over a $100,000.

Membership in the North Carolina Symphony is the biggest bargain and the best investment obtainable anywhere today. These one dollar college memberships will be sold in the Y Court all week, and can be purchased from IDC or IFC members.

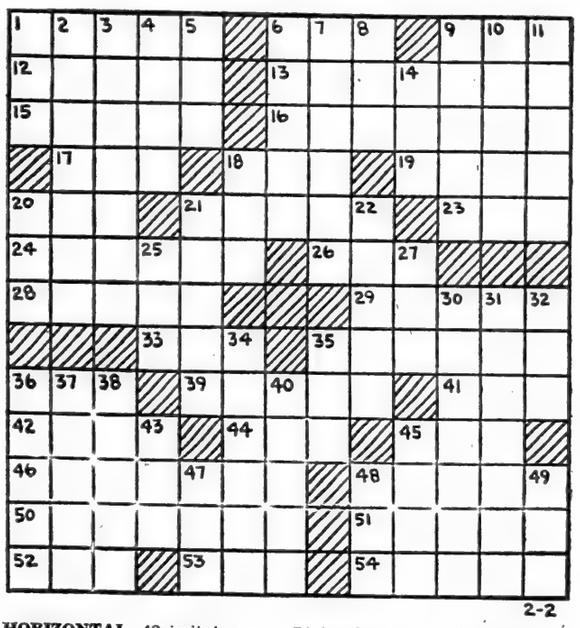
The Ram Sees

The New York Stock Exchange and the Wall Street marketeers had nothing on Carolina last Friday.

As date-time for Germans approached, the buying, selling, bidding, and praying for tickets became more and more frantic.

The demand outweighed the supply so greatly that prices swooped to an all time high of $12. The night before the big day, eight anxious Carolina gentlemen were sitting on the same phone like the U.N. on the H-Bomb.

The bankruptcy rate increased as the Spivaking day wore on, and the market operations closed for the fall quarter with the selling faction patting their well packed pocketbooks. The buyers who braved the storm of dollar marks have only the memory of free bargaining as consolation for thin and hungry pocketbooks.



2-2

HORIZONTAL
1. piece of property
6. venomous serpent
9. feminine name
12. sister of Phrixos
13. fast driver
15. old-womanish
16. tumultuous flow
17. topaz humming-bird
18. adult males
19. otherwise
20. corroded
21. commodious
23. elongated fish
24. human
26. yelp
28. malicious burning
29. furze
33. edible green seed
35. French marshal
36. policeman (colloq.)
39. guide
41. those in power
42. imitator
44. juvenile game
45. Massachusetts cape
46. book of Bible
48. foreigner
50. obliteration
51. river in France
52. split pulse
53. Babylonian god
54. trunk of human body

VERTICAL
1. exclamation
2. legislator
3. splinters
4. feminine name
5. golf mound
6. fall flower
7. absorptive
8. by
9. feminine name
10. thick
11. Russian independent union
14. prior in time
18. prefix: bad
20. wine vessel
21. country roads
22. fervent
25. summit
27. cooking utensil
30. Cascade Range mount
31. transgressors
32. printer's measures
34. array
35. wooden nail
36. confined
37. musical drama
38. liable to punishment
40. artist's folding stand
43. thing, in law
45. in addition
47. prefix: under
48. river-island
49. new; comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	E	R	I	S		R	O	E		E	O	S
A	R	E	C	A		A	R	R	A	N	G	E
P	A	L	E	R		V	E	R	D	U	R	E
	S	A	D		L	E	A		O	R	E	L
P	U	T		V	E	N	D	S		E	S	S
A	R	E	T	E	S		S	I	P			
R	E	D	A	N				D	I	A	N	A
		R	U	B		S	E	N	S	E	S	
B	A	D		S	O	R	A	S		S	S	E
E	R	I	A		R	A	W		C	A	T	
G	E	N	E	R	A	L		R	A	I	L	S
I	N	G	R	A	T	E		I	N	L	E	T
N	A	Y		P	E	S		P	A	S	S	Y

2-2

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Express Yourself

Editor:

I'm only a freshman here. Naturally such a lowly person of college caste isn't heard or taken into consideration as much as his upper classmen. Nevertheless I see, and what I see distresses me. I'd heard much about the Carolina spirit at pep rallies, ball games, and parades. I'd seen it too upon visits to Carolina football games before I became a student here. And I wasn't the only one who sat up and took notice to that wonderful Tar Heel spirit. It was broadcast throughout the country and even to other countries as the greatest school spirit of any school. Remember a few years ago when we stormed New York and made the Yankees take notice? Sure you do, but where is that spirit now? I know we were winning ball games then and of course everyone likes a winning team. However, I like to think of our spirit as something more than that which is enticed by a won game. Ought we not to support the team who are trying their best against getting off to a bad start?

Last night I read an account of an incident that applies to Carolina and her waning spirit I think. It's the story of a French inventor who, while standing on a stepladder in his laboratory, let a glass bottle slip from his hand and fall to the floor. With some annoyance at himself, he bent down to pick up the pieces but his annoyance vanished quickly. For there were no pieces. The bottle, while star-cracked, remained intact. How come? Then he remembered that the bottle, which had been lying on a shelf for years, had once contained a liquid cellulose mixture. The liquid was gone but in the process of evaporating, a thin coat of cellulose - like substance had been laid down all over the inside of the bottle. It was this that had prevented the shattering when the bottle was dropped.

This discovery led to shatterproof glass. But that isn't important to what I want to show. The story has a moral that applies to all Carolina students. Our team, like the bottle has been on top for a number of years, gloried by winning and full of spirit. But, it seems for the last year or so we have been knocked from our winning pedestal and have fallen to the bottom. Now the question is, have we shattered to pieces? I hope that as we go to other oppositions, that we might prove to everyone and to ourselves that though we have fallen, we haven't been broken, and that there is still an inward film of Carolina spirit holding us together to spur our team to victory.

Elwood Morgan

Thanks

To those citizens who supported Eisenhower in the past campaign:

On behalf of the Chapel Hill Citizens for Eisenhower and of the North Carolina Citizens for Eisenhower, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each supporter of the General in the "great crusade" which ended so victoriously just one week ago. The confidence expressed by the American people, South and North, Democrat and Republican, is a magnificent tribute to Mr. Eisenhower, and an even greater tribute to the campaign he conducted for a rebirth of constitutional government, clean government, and courageous government. It is our belief that your confidence will prove to be well placed and that the sincere and conscientious citizens who opposed his election for various reasons will within the next four years be led to admit that his election was a fortunate one.

Hamilton C. Horton, Jr.
Chairman, Chapel Hill
Citizens for Eisenhower

Rowdy juveniles in Southern Cal were caught dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard. The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos and some beer drinking just as a lark. The judge considered it a grave matter.

"Hey—Looka Me!"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—I would like to urge fellow newsmen, radio commentators, and the American public generally to undertake a voluntary news blackout on General Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to Korea. In brief, the time of his departure, arrival in Japan, departure from Japan to Korea, ought not to be published.

While the first lap of the trip across the Pacific to Japan carries no great danger the second lap behind the battle lines of Korea could be one of the most dangerous ever undertaken by a president-elect of the United States.

When President Roosevelt took similar trips to Casablanca, Teheran and Yalta, the time of departure, arrival, and even the fact that he planned such trips were military secrets. No word was published in the press.

Danger to Gen. Eisenhower is not from any deliberate Communist attack. Presumably the men in the Kremlin don't want to plunge the world into war. But the suicidal mania of oriental warriors is all too well known to risk a drunken pilot or group of Chinese kamikazes who, flying only a few miles, could create a crisis leading to demands for World War III.

While Gen. Eisenhower will be meticulously guarded, there is no use taking chances by giving away the details of his itinerary.

It's a lot tougher shifting administrations than it was 20 years ago. As a result, Eisenhower and advisers will have to burn a lot of midnight oil.

Twenty years ago, when Herbert Hoover handed things over to Franklin Roosevelt, there was no atomic energy, no Korean war, no military draft, no threat of Russia, no foreign-aid program, no radar ring defending the U.S.A.

There wasn't even a Pentagon in 1932. The State Department was a fraction of its present size, and the War Department shared the same building. Major Eisenhower had an unobtrusive desk in that building in the outer office of Gen. MacArthur—extreme outer office. He was a ghost-writer for the chief of staff.

The budget was only $4,659,000,000 in 1932, and the government collected only $1,924,000,000 in taxes. Today the budget is $79,000,000,000 and the annual tax take is $68,700,000,000. Labor Unions had only 3,226,000 members then; today they have 16,000,000. There was no television, not much radio, no big commercial airlines, not much air mail, no Tennessee Valley Authority.

But there was a depression. And FDR, facing the same personal tensions with Herbert Hoover that Eisenhower does with Truman, came to Washington for conferences which yielded nothing.

The time elapsing between the Presidential takeover was longer then — November to March. But the economy is now gigantic, dynamic, and delicate. Indecision, crossed-up cooperation, or even such a thing as a small increase in the interest rate on government bonds, could throw our economics off balance.

Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma took a run-out powder on his McCarthy investigating committee by sailing to Europe without even telling fellow members that he was leaving. . . . Langdon West, assistant to Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, is begging him to sidestep the McCarthy probe. Hennings is chairman of the elections committee, and West is afraid McCarthy will turn the tables and go after Hennings. Hennings is not buckling. . . . Adlai Stevenson has confessed to friends that his original plan was to run for President in 1956. He figured from the first that 1952 would be a tough year. That was the reason for his reluctance at Chicago. . . . It looks like Republican Senators were much more anxious to probe the election of one of their own number than any Democrat, namely Senator-elect Fred Payne of Maine. Behind this is seen the hand of defeated Sen. Owen Brewster. If Payne is blocked, a Republican Governor would appoint Brewster back to the Senate. . . . Said 6-year-old Nickie Clark, daughter of Reader's Digest Blake Clark: "I didn't know Ike's last name was 'Landslide.'"

Those close to Eisenhower claim one of the most significant things about his campaign was that the last three weeks wound up with Republican moderates and liberals closest to im. The isolationists were on the outside looking in.

And they attribute Ike's big pick-up at the end to the fact that he followed these men, publicly disclaimed McCarthy's tactics, and announced he was "the same old Ike."

John Taylor

Reviews

Aside from a good action picture, "Saramouche," Tuesday at the Carolina, "Because You're Mine," a typical Mario Lanza musical, Wednesday and Thursday at the Carolina, and a very commendable reissue of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Varsity on Thursday, there really aren't any films coming up this week that are worth mentioning, so this is a convenient time fo ra long overdue forecast of the year's activities for the Carolina Playmakers

The next major production will be "The Inspector General" a Russian satiric comedy, by Gogole. Directed by Harry Davis, it will be presented December 3-7, with a cast including Fred Young, Jim Pritchett, Bill Waddell, Charles Hadley, Nancy Green, Janet Carter, Don Wright, Bill Trottman, and Bill and Bob Casstevens. On the 14th Samuel Selden will give his traditional reading of Dickens well-loved "A Christmas Carol

The winter term will begin with the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida," to be directed by Bill Hardy. It will be on display in Memorial Hall from the sixth to the eighth of February. February 25 will mark the opening performance of Kai Jurgensen's production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertold Brecht. It will play through the first of March.

The final presentation of the year will be "Lysistrata," the famous Greek comedy of love and life during the Pelopenesian Wars. It will be the annual Forest Theatre production and will be under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simmons.

During the year there will be five more experimental productions of both full-length and one-act plays. The value of these presentations can not be underestimated, because it is by this means that new student talent in playwriting, direction, designing, and acting is discovered and explored. Admission to student shows is free, which makes them attractive to all concerned.

The Playmakers will also sponsor two eagerly awaited professional shows. The first, to be presented on January 9 and 10, will be Charles Laughton's adaptation of Benet's "John Brown's Body," shown under the auspices of Paul Gregory who sponsored the highly successful "Don Juan in Hell," and starring Judith Anderson, Tyrone Power and Raymond Massey. On the seventh of March Emlyn Williams will be appearing as Charles Dickens in a group of the author's readings.

RALEIGH—Light rain showers eased threats of major forest fires in North Carolina yesterday but State Forester Fred Claridge said "we need a real soaker" instead of sprinkles. Claridge canceled deer hunts in the Bladen Lakes State Forest. At mid-morning the rainfall amounts were very light at most localities but the weather bureau said they at least ended a three-week spell of practically no rain at all. Skies were overcast and showers fell as far east as Rocky Mount. The showers had little effect on some forest fires still burning except to slow their advance.



N. C. State Wins Cross-Country Crown

Byrd's-Eye View

By Carlton Byrd

The Chapel Hill Story

Despite what you may have heard, football has hit a new low at the University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels, as I see it, are going to be fortunate to win more than one game this year. They should take South Carolina in tow. But it seems that Carl Snavely's gridders don't have a chance of defeating teams like Tennessee, Virginia, Duke, and Miami.

Yes, it looks like the record will read one victory and seven defeats this season. Maybe you're saying it can't get any worse in the future. Well, I have a startling announcement for you. It can get worse. And it will never get any better as long as teams like Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia stay on the schedule, because—and the coaches will agree with this—the flow of incoming football material isn't going to get any better at Carolina.

Now, maybe you are asking yourself, what is wrong with this fellow Byrd today. Is he peeved with Carl Snavely? Is he down on the Tar Heels because they've lost to Texas, Wake Forest and Notre Dame?

My answer is a firm "no." Snavely, I think, has done a remarkable job this season. No, there hasn't been a victory to celebrate, but you have to consider the opposition—and I don't have to remind you the Tar Heels were idle almost two weeks because of the outbreak of polio. Even the great teams can hardly be expected to win when they've just been going through the motions for two weeks.

What I would like to discuss today is the material. Snavely does have a "few good horses" at Chapel Hill this year. But the Tar Heels don't have the material that schools like Duke, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, and Notre Dame have. It's below average, some of the coaches will tell you, and it's going to get no better. If anything, its going to get worse.

Why is the material not up to average? Well, I'm no authority on the subject, but in those "keep-this-in-the-family" conversations, I hear the entrance requirements are too strict to allow Snavely to get his share of the good talent.

Coach Agrees Requirements Are High

One coach told me it was almost impossible for a high school football prospect from out of state to enter Carolina unless he was in the upper 25 per cent of his class. While certainly rules out a lot of good prospects from the Pennsylvania coal region.

All Tar Heel athletes must average "C" on all of their subjects in order to remain eligible. A few years ago they had only to average "C" on half of their subjects to remain eligible.

Are Carolina's entrance requirements more strict than those at other schools in the Southern Conference? Well, I've never been able to get a definite answer from any member of the athletic staff. Some say the requirements are more strict—others say they don't know. But they tell you it seems strange to see a good football prospect refused entrance at Chapel Hill and then he turns up in the uniform of another Southern Conference school.

Some three years ago Snavely received a letter from a high school senior in Arizona. He had been selected as a back on the all-Arizona team and had made good grades in high school, he said, and he wanted to enroll at Chapel Hill because he had always been a great admirer of University of North Carolina football teams.

The coaches checked on his records and discovered everything he had written in his letter was true In fact, they learned he was one of the most sought players in the Southwest. Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and others already had made him offers.

Naturally, Snavely was delighted to have such a fine young prospect interested in the university. But there are no exceptions, fine football prospects or otherwise, and Snavely wrote the boy telling his he would have to take the entrance examination. The answer came back quickly.

"Why should I take an examination in order to enroll at the University of North Carolina," the young man said, "when I can enroll at the University of Texas without taking an entrance examination?" Texas got him. His name? Gib Dawson, the Longhorns' present halfback and one of the best runners in the Southwest.

Modzelewski Brothers Visited Campus

There was another time when two brothers came down from Pennsylvania to visit the university campus. There was special care to show the two husky boys a good time — because they were outstanding high school players in Pennsylvania, which probably turns out more good college players than any two or three states combined.

The brothers loved the University and everyone connected with it, they said, and they certainly were going to enroll. But on the final days of their visit—in Snave-

(See BYRD'S-EYE Page 4)

Wolfpack Takes First Four Places

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RALEIGH, Nov. 10—N. C. State took the first four places here this afternoon to beat second place North Carolina by 23 points and win the State cross-country championship.

Duke was third, 16 points behind Carolina with 66, and Davidson was last with 80. State's winning score was 17, and Carolina second place tally was 50.

Clyde Garrison, Joe Shockley, Buzz Sawyer, and Dave Miller tied for first place, running the four mile course in 22:29. Morris Osborne and Bob Webb of Carolina tied for fifth place with 22:41. Winslow of State finished seventh, and John Tate of Duke was the first man to finish from the

(See WOLFPACK, page 4)

MURALS

Rain caused the postponement of the tag football games scheduled for yesterday afternoon until this afternoon. The games scheduled for today will be played next Monday but the schedule for tomorrow and Thursday will remain the same in the intramural football play-offs.

Tag Football

4:15—Field 2, Zeta Psi 1 vs PiKA; Field 3, Sig Chi-1 vs Zeta Psi-2; Field 4, Beta-1 vs SAE-1.

Volleyball

4:15—Court 1, SAE-1 vs Phi Kap Sig-1; Court 2, Law School vs Old West.
5:15—Court 1, KA vs Beta-1; Court 2, English Club vs Emerson.

Wrestling

130 lb. class—4:00—Watkins (Zetes) vs Norwood (Kap Sig)
137 lb. class—4:08—Thorp (DKE) vs Brown (Zetes)
167 lb. class—4:16—Meltzer (Sig Nu) vs Lewis (Kap Sig)
*147 lb. class—4:24—Duke (Sig Nu) vs Satterfield (Chi Phi)
*157 lb. class—4:32—Hood (Chi Psi) vs Jordan (Delt Psi)
*Unlimited — 4:40—Parham (Lamb) vs Creuser (Phi Gam)
*130 lb. class—5:12—Schwartz (TEP) vs Yarborough (SEA)
Unlimited—5:20—York (Chi Psi) vs Barkley (KA)
177 lb. class—5:28—Howard (Lamb Chi) vs Knott (Phi Gam)
157 lb. class—5:36—Middleton (Sig Chi) vs Wood (DKE)
147 lb. class—5:44—Evans (Setes) vs Thompson (SAE)

Yesterday's Results

123 lb class—Adams (Phi Gam) vs Hodgkins (Sig Chi), Double Forfeit
130 lb. class—Yarborough (SAE) pinned Bursley (KA)
137 lb. class—Lamson (Delt Psi) pinned Croxton (Phi Gam)
147 lb. class—Duke (Sig Nu) decisioned McCain (Phi Gam)
147 lb. class—Satterfield (Chi Phi) decisioned Wilkes (Lamb Chi); McCraw (Sig Chi) pinned Waggoner (KA)
157 lb. class—Jordan (Delt Psi) decisioned Hanes (SAE)
Unlimited—Creuser (Phi Gam) decisioned Toledano (DKE); Bostick (Sig Nu) won on forfeit from Reynolds (Beta)
177 lb. class—Mewhinney (Sig Chi) pinned Simmons (Delt Psi)
123 lb. class—Patton (Lamb Chi) and Aldridge (KA) both advanced to finals
137 lb. class—Sandridge (SAE) decisioned Ormand (Chi Phi)
167 lb. class—McAllister (Sig Chi) pinned Reinecke (ATO)

No Practice

Carolina head football coach Carl Snavely gave his team a day of rest yesterday, calling off practice and holding a meeting instead. The team watched movies of Saturday's game with Virginia.

One more Tar Heel, linebacker Doug Bruton, was added to the injury list. Bruton and halfbacks Bob White and Ken Keller will miss Saturday's game with South Carolina.

Vic Seixas Defends Cup In Australia

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 10—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia appeared to be in good form today as he prepared for the defense of his New South Wales tennis title, but he still will be denied the role of favorite.

The tournament starts Thursday at the White City courts here, marking the opening of Australia's big tennis season that will reach a climax in the Aussies' defense of the Davis Cup in December.

Aussie Frank Sedgman will be the favorite. He and Seixas, No. 1 ranked American player and also captain of the U. S. cup team, have been placed in opposite ends of the draw and so can't possibly meet until the final.

Seixas and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., will comprise the U. S. entry in the New South Wales tournament. Both have been practicing hard since their arrival here after playing in an exibition at New Zealand last Tuesday.

Seixas obviously is hoping that Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, now in the U. S. Navy, will be given permission to come here to compete in the interzone finals against Italy in December. However, the captain says he doesn't know if that permission will be granted and there's a good chance that the young star might be too rusty to step right into a singles berth.

Soccer Team Plays Game Away With State Tomorrow

Carolina's soccer team will be out to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of N. C. State when they journey to Raleigh tomorrow to meet the Wolfpack in a return engagement. State spoiled the Tar Heel opener here a few weeks ago with a 1-0 upset victory.

This is the seventh game of the season for Coach Al Moore's club. The Carolina booters have defeated three Virginia schools, while dropping decisions to two North Carolina foes and Penn State. The Tar Heels won from Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke, and were defeated by State and Duke.

Paper Published By Law School

The Law School published its first student - alumni newspaper last week, "Tar Heel Barrister".

The paper was circulated to law students and mailed to alumni. The four-page newspaper is edited by second-year law student, Edward N. Post of Winston-Salem. David E. Buckner Jr. and Thomas L. Young are both assistant editors.

The newspaper, publised by the Law School Association, expects to print at least one issue each semester, with the number of publications increasing as the paper matures, the editor said.

THE BIG NOISE IN THIS VILLAGE IS GOING TO BE

Three Time Academy Award Winner

JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

THE QUIET MAN IS A RIOT MAN!



When the marriage broker and a ready-and-willing redhead gang up to romance him!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER'S Argosy Production
THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD
with WARD BOND • VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK • FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT
From the Story by MAURICE WALSH
A REPUBLIC PICTURE Republic Pictures Corporation

From John Ford, three time Academy Award winner—his greatest triumph!

LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY – MONDAY
TUESDAY

Varsity

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, directs transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.



J. D. McHugh (*at right*), *B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.*

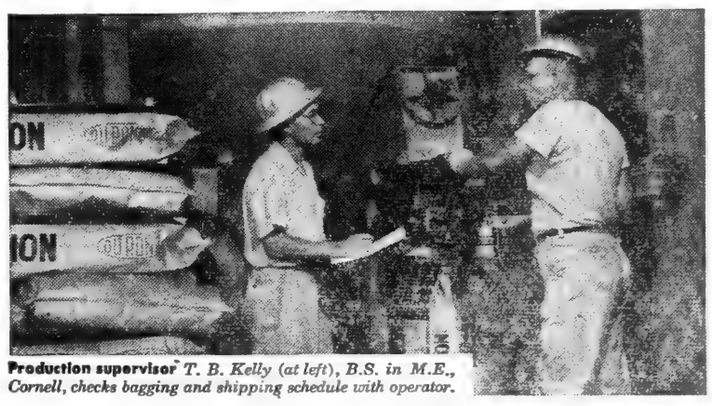
One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors *in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.*

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.



Production supervisor *T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.*

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT
150th Anniversary
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights on NBC—See It Every Other Wednesday on NBC TV



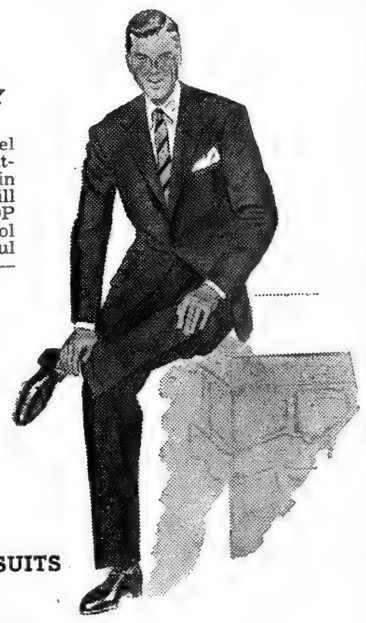
"We keep seeing the same faces here since we started serving Gin 'n Bitters*"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Three dashes of Angostura...roll it around in a cocktail glass...ice cube..., ounce and a half of gin. Result: Gin 'n Bitters, the driest of dry gin drinks!

Grey Is The Greatest Color of Fall '52
Now We Have
3
Smart New Shades In
GREY FLANNEL

1. SILVER GREY
2. SLATE GREY
3. CHARCOAL GREY



Classic all wool flannel suits . . . never more flattering, stimulating than in these new greys you will find at THE SPORT SHOP . . . Superb quality all wool flannels in three wonderful shades . . . SILVER grey—SLATE grey—CHARCOAL grey. Styled with the new tall trim look — in easy fitting single breasted models with patch or regular pockets, with center vent. In short — anything you can want in a grey flannel suit — all sensibly priced!

$45
OTHER FLANNEL SUITS
$50 to $55



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Billy Graham—'Religious Disaster'

Oft-Quoted Unitarian Minister Warns Against Bible Emphasis

By Harriet Doar

Dr. A. Powell Davies will speak here Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill.

Dr. Davies, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, will speak at Hill Hall at 8:30 on "The Danger of Preaching from the Bible."

Beginning at 8:15, there will be a program of music played by Melvin Bernstein. Dr. Everett Hall, head of the Department of Philosophy, will introduce Dr. Davies, and Maurice Cobb, chairman of the fellowship, will preside.

A dinner will be given in honor of Dr. Davies at 6:30 at the Ranch House.

Dr. Davies, an outspoken and much-quoted minister, has often made headlines with his sermons and with liberal action. Currently, he is raising defense funds to appeal the case of the Rev. Ross Weston, found guilty of contempt of court for criticizing a court decision from the pulpit.

Dr. Davies has been a strong advocate of freedom of speech and all civil rights. All activities in his own church are conducted on a non-segregated basis.

When Billy Graham conducted his evangelistic campaign in Washington, Dr. Davies was one of two ministers who spoke against the emotional appeal of "old-time religion." He tagged Graham a "religious disaster." "The hell that we must try to avoid is the one that will rain down on us from the skies if we are not wise enough, strong enough, and benevolent enough to win the struggle for freedom, justice and brotherhood without involving the world in limitless calamity," he said.

Dr. Davies was an early critic of Soviet imperialism and was much criticized himself for reporting the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia as Soviet-dominated. Dr. Davies was a guest of Jan Masaryk at the time, as an official representative in Prague of the Unitarian Service Committee. He favors military preparedness, international cooperation and civilian control of atomic energy.

Humanitarian activities of the Washington church have been outstanding under Dr. Davies' pastorate, particularly in overseas relief. The congregation pioneered in sending school shipments for the bombed-out children of Hiroshima; raised thousands of dollars for hungry students in Paris and Vienna; got the first Education & Child Care Institute in Germany started and contributed food and money on a large scale to various international relief programs.

Dr. Davies is the author of a number of books and articles and takes an active part in public affairs and social organizations. He is a trustee of Meadville Theological School of Chicago and a director of the Service Committee.

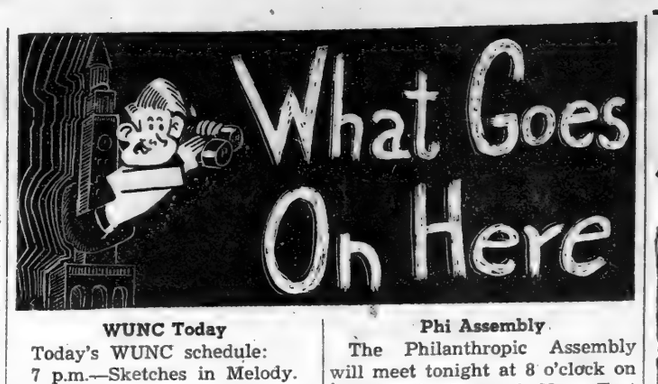
Dr. Davies and Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, are jointly conducting a Unitarian Institute this week, with nightly meetings through Thursday in Durham. The public is invited to all meetings.

Law Award Set Up By '28 Alumnus

An annual law improvement award of $300 has been established here by Greensboro attorney, Norman Block, in honor of his father, the late Max Edward Block.

The "Block Improvement Award" will be made to the first year law student "who makes the most progress in his academic work from the date of his enrollment to the date the award is made." Presentation of the award will be made at the annual Law School Award Day each spring. The first award will be given in 1955.

Block graduated from the University in 1928 and took his law degree at Harvard.



WUNC Today

Today's WUNC schedule:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—The Forgotten Manuscript.

7:45—To be announced.

8—Unusual Tales by H. G. Wells.

8:30—Alden-Newman Recital.

9:30—Masterworks from France.

10—Local n and coming event.s

Geometry Class

Students having an entrance deficiency in plane geometry who wish to remove it Winter Quarter, should attend a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 320, Phillips Hall. A private tutoring class will be organized.

Book Talk

Dr. Frank W. Hanft of the University's law faculty will discuss his recent book, "You Can Believe," at a Bull's Head tea in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the Library tomorrow at 4 p.m.

AAUP Meet

The AAUP will meet in the court roof of Manning Hall at 7:30 tonight to hear Profs. James Godfrey and Arthur Fink Talk on "England Today." Faculty members are invited.

Arctic Survival

Dr. E. F. Adolph, president-elect of the American Physiological Society, will pay a two-day visit here tomorrow and Thursday. Dr. Adolph will lecture on "Survival in the Desert and in the Arctic" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital Auditorium, fourth floor, Clinic Building.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Johnston-Carolina Club

Students from Johnston County are asked to meet in Room 203, Alumni Building, tonight at 7:30. Officers for a Johnston-Carolina Club will be elected.

Soph Yack Proofs

Tomorrow is the last chance for sophomores to choose proofs for the 1953 Yackety-Yack. Proofs may be seen in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on the second floor of Lenoir Hall

Phi Assembly

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New East Building for debate on a topic to be announced at that time. Visitors are welcome.

UP Meeting

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Graham Memorial. UP candidates in the fall election are asked to be present.

Carolina Dames

The Carolina Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Golden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow at The Shack. Convocation plans will be discussed.

Blood Committee

The Blood Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Calendar Committee

The Calendar Committee of the SUAB will meet today at 5 p.m. in the SUAB office.

APO Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. today at the Methodist Church.

Winston-Salem-Carolina Club

The Winston-Salem - Carolina Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 103 Bingham Hall. Officers will be nominated and Christmas party plans discussed.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet at 8 p.m. today in Williams-Wolfe Lounge, Graham Memorial for bridge and canasta.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the dance studio at the Women's Gym.

Adlai's Funds Here Totaled

A total of $1,578 was raised for the Stevenson fund campaign in Chapel Hill, Treasurer Julian Mason said yesterday.

The money was given to the National Democratic Committee in memory of Louis Harris who died of a heart attack a few days before the election. He had been working in the National Democratic financial headquarters. His son, John Harris, was president of the Chapel Hill for Stevenson fund campaign.

"I want to thank those who contributed," Mason said yesterday, "as John Sanders so ably put it, it was not in vain."

Carolina Graduate Gets Ensigns Rank

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEWPORT, Nov. 10—James Davis Worsham was among 179 enlisted men receiving commissions in the Naval Reserve here recently at the Navy's only officer candidate school. Worsham a 1951 Carolina graduate finished the Naval OCS and was awarded an Ensigns commission.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
M-G-M, producer of "QUO VADIS," presents its new Masterpiece in Spectacular Color by TECHNICOLOR
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
SCARAMOUCHE
STARRING
STEWART GRANGER · ELEANOR PARKER
JANET LEIGH · MEL FERRER
with
HENRY WILCOXON · NINA FOCH
LEWIS STONE · RICHARD ANDERSON
ALSO
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

When Some Calamity Like Love Maybe Or Christmas, Strikes— It's Nice To Know The Old Bookshop Will Gift-wrap The Graft And Clip The Price.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Douglas Cancels Appearance Here

The Carolina Political Union has received a letter from Justice William O. Douglas stating that due to the great amount of work before the Supreme Court he will be unable to come to Chapel Hill this fall as tentatively scheduled.

Justice Douglas recently returned from a trip to Korea and Formosa, and the CPU is currently trying to schedule him for an address during the Spring Quarter.

Sunday night, the CPU passed the following resolution: "The Carolina Political Union does wholeheartedly endorse the action of President Gordon Gray, Chancellor Robert House and the entire administration for the interest shown in an effort exerted for the obtaining of an adequate student union building at UNC. We offer to them our complete support in this."

Next week's discussion will be on the Repatriation of United Nations prisoners of war captured in Korea.

Plan Offers Foreign Jobs To Students

American students with a yen to see the world and have a paying job at the same time may have their problems solved by the International Development Placement Association.

David McCallum, area representative for the association, told Cosmopolitan Club members Sunday that the association is placing over 200 young Americans in jobs abroad. Most openings are in India and Africa, with the emphasis on teaching, engineering, stenographic and agricultural fields.

The NSA endorsed placement service is a non-profit organization financed by contributions, McCallum said. "Its main function is to act as a clearing house between the foreign employer and the American prospective employee. It is trying to fill in the gaps between government civil service jobs and high paid specialists' positions abroad," he said.

Language proficiency is not always required, according to McCallum. Young people with a year or two of working experience are preferred for these jobs.

Deadline Is Thursday On Aptitude Test

The Civil Service Commission is searching for qualified students to fill government positions designated as junior management assistants.

The deadline for applications to the CSS is Thursday. Applications must be in the hands of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., by this date.

The program is directed primarily to college seniors and graduate students with interest in and aptitude for public administration. Persons who qualify in the examination will be eligible for appointment to positions which are essentially trainee positions in various specialized administrative fields such as organizational and procedural studies; budget preparation, analysis and review; personnel activities such as recruitment, placement and position classification; or other management operations.

Applicants will undergo a series of tests or selection devices designed to determine their aptitudes and abilities for administrative work.

Further information about this and other Civil Service opportunities can be obtained from Joe Galloway, placement service, South Building.

Piano-String Quartet Will Present Program

A quartet of piano and string instruments will present a program in Hill Hall Friday night at 8:30.

Performers will be Dorothy Alden, violin; Edgar Alder, viola; Ernst Peschel, violoncello and Thomas Nichols, piano.

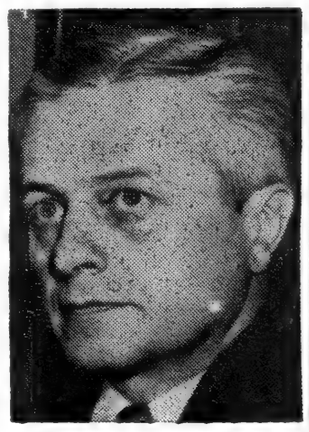
The program will include the Mozart Divertimento in E-flat, the Quartet for Piano and Strings by Aaron Copland and Brahm's Quartet in G Minor. There will be no admission charge.

Semper Fidelis Taps Four With Initiation

The Semper Fidelis Society initiated four members including one honorary Thursday night.

The honorary member is Clyde Dukes. The other three are W. T. Porter, Earle Litzenberger and Charles T. Johnston.

Social chairman Charles Seabrook presented plans for a Christmas social. The next meeting is planned for Thursday, Nov. 20.



REP. W. STERLING COLE, (above) will become the next chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, acting Chairman Carl T. Durham predicted to newsmen. Durham, who succeeded the late Sen. Brien McMahon as chairman, said, "I shall insist that he be named chairman."—NEA Telephoto.

Robson Elected Head By Political Scientists

Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the University's Political Science Department, was elected president of the Southern Political Science Association over the weekend at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Robson succeeded Dr. George W. Spicer of the University of Virginia.

—Bird's Eye View—

(Continued from Page 3)

ly's home, in fact—they were told they could not enroll because they did not have the necessary credits and qualifications.

The two Pennsylvanians returned home, disappointed and broken-hearted. But, strange to say, they were playing football at another Southern Conference school a couple of years later, at the University of Maryland. One graduated last year and was a unanimous All-America selection at fullback. The other is still at Maryland and I'd bet my bottom dollar he's an All-American lineman this year.

Oh, yes, the names of those brothers? Big Mo and Dick Modzelewski, fullback and lineman, respectively, and the finest pair of football brothers to play in quite a long while.

There have been many others turned down at Chapel Hill. There are boys making headlines at other colleges today who actually wept when they were told it was impossible for them to enroll at the university, because they did not meet the entrance requirements — and I imagine Snavely felt like sitting down with them and crying, too.

The pressure was really applied by alumni to get a brilliant back on Wilmington High's 1950 team to join Snavely's football school. The youngster had the time of his life while alumni members were "courting" him. There was nothing too good for him, which prompted Charlie Niven to decide he did want to enroll at Carolina.

But that old Carolina bugaboo of high school gridders—credits and good grades — kept Niven away. Not only was it impossible for him to enroll at Carolina, but school officials figured it was impossible for him to enroll at any other school in the Southern Conference. But Niven was in college next fall, at Duke University, where he "busted out" after his freshman football season. He did not return.

The two biggest names in University of North Carolina football during the last 15 years undoubtedly Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice and Art Weiner. They were an All-America combination from 1946 through 1949. Their accomplishments can be recalled with crystal clarity by every University of North Carolina alumnus—and they will be remembered as long as football is played at Chapel Hill.

SPEBSQSA To Meet Tonight

SPEBSQSA is almost here.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight on the second floor of the Y.

SPEBSQSA was formed in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla. and now has more than 650 chapters in the United States and Canada. Originator of the effort here, Bob Minteer, yesterday asked all interested to attend the meeting tonight.

—Wolfpack—

(Continued from page 3)

last two teams, taking eighth place.

Al Marx was the third North Carolina man to cross the line, finishing in 23:00, and Shipley led the Davidson team while taking 10th. Bill Higgins of Carolina, who previously has had trouble finishing, closed strongly to take the 11th position.

(1)—Garrison (S), Sawyer (S), Shockley (S), Miller (S), Time: 23:29 (tie); (5)—Webb (UNC), Osborne (UNC), Time: 22:41 (tie); (7)—Winslow (S); (8)—Tate (D); 9—Marx (UNC), Time: 23:00; (10)—Shipley (David); (11)—Higgins (UNC), Time: 23:11.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

LYCEUM WRIST WATCH between town and Lewis dorm. Please call Bill Price, 308 Lewis. (1-9477-2)

FOR SALE 6B

TUX—SIZE 38—CALL 9-6554. (1-9474-1)

FOR SALE 6A

ROTARY POWER MOWER — $40.00. Ironing Board—$14.00; Student Desk Lamp—$6.00; Round Wicker Tables; Simmons Bedstead. On view at 512 E. Rosemary Lane. Saturday, 4-6. (1-c9473-2)

FOR SALE 6B

1951 MERCURY TUDOR CLEAN, low mileage, Good rubber. Call or contact Pete McGehee, 208 Lewis. (1-9475-3)

LOST 12

DISSECTING KIT LAST THURSDAY in vicinity of Library. Phone 7971. (1-9476-1)

TRAPPED... with help only a scream away!
THE FILMAKERS PRESENT
IDA LUPINO
ROBERT RYAN
in BEWARE, MY LOVELY
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
Varsity
Thursday
SHAKESPEARE'S
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM"

JUST RECEIVED!!!
CHOICE, Unusual Assortment...
ROUNDED BUTTON DOWN
Sport Shirts
$5.95
MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

FAVORITE COWBOY STARS
Real as Life
VIEW-MASTER PRESENTS
ROY ROGERS
and other cowboy actors IN THREE DIMENSIONS
Now...see thrilling action pictures of popular cowboy stars in the amazing "come to life" realism of full color and three dimensions. Four seven-scene stereoscopic picture Reels featuring Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy, Cisco Kid are now available for use in View-Master Stereoscopes and Projectors. Other stereo subjects for children include Tarzan, Wild Animals, Fairy Tales, Scenics.
STEREOSCOPE $2.00 REELS 35¢, 3 for $1.00
Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITICS
Reporter - Columnist Louis Kraar looks 'em over and calls the turn. See Party Line, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 39 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UMSTEAD SAYS CHANGE HERE CAN BE LICKED

House, Umstead Verify

Merchants Had No Part In New Ruling

The Merchants Association here has not in any way influenced the Executive Committee's controversial decision ordering Saturday classes.

This was emphasized yesterday by John W. Umstead, for 12 years a member of the merchants' Board of Directors and also a member of the UNC Trustee Executive Committee. Umstead added that he had missed only three merchant board meetings during 12 years.

". . . I know that such a thing (merchant Saturday class support) has never been mentioned by the association. Of this I am sure."

The Orange County legislator made the statements yesterday while conferring with student leaders about the recent Saturday class decision. Rumors were well circulated yesterday—as well as in years past—that the merchants were the real motive for Saturday classes here.

Chancellor Robert B. House joined in denouncement of this rumor, saying: "I take pleasure in assuring all concerned that I have been closely connected with these discussions over a period of 26 years and that the Merchants Association has never had anything to do with it at all."

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday rejected Russia's latest Korean proposal and declared that no war prisoner may be either forcibly repatriated or forcibly detained. Eden also called upon Secretary-General Trygve Lie to reconsider "at this critical time," his decision to resign the world organization's top post.

★

WASHINGTON—President Truman will seek Dwight D. Eisenhower's advice on foreign policy during the next two months, but will not ask the President-elect to share responsibility for any decisions, administration officials said yesterday. They said Truman will ask Eisenhower's suggestions on how to handle urgent problems in Korea, Iran and Indo-China when the two meet at the White House next week. There have been reports that Eisenhower may be unwilling to make any recommendations before he actually takes over as President and fully briefed on the issues involved.

★

SEOUL — Fifteen - hundred screaming Chinese Communist soldiers captured Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge yesterday, storming the crest behind a thundering artillery barrage. Communist big guns fired 4,000 rounds into allied positions during the first two hours of the attack, which began at 5 a.m. It was the 13th time Chinese troops have re-taken the vital central front position since its capture by the South Koreans on Oct. 14.

★

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The Michigan City News-Dispatch today published a sailor's description of what he called an "H-bomb" blast off Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, Nov. 1. The sailor said his ship loaded the heavily-guarded bomb in San Francisco and transported it to a test island. He said the ship was 35 miles away from the explosion which "was just like someone putting a hot iron on your back for a split second."

★

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will spend Thanksgiving with American troops on the front line. Members of Eisenhower's growing staff here did not want to talk about the Korean trip for security reasons, but there were indications he would leave shortly after his talks with President Truman in Washington next week.



WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT WAS THE attitude most students displayed yesterday over the Saturday class issue. This picture shows part of the group of nearly 1,200 who signed the petition in Y Court protesting the Executive Committee order for Saturday classes. Several hundred more students signed other petitions circulated on campus.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Trustee Joins With Students In Big Fight

Member of Group To Ask Another Committee Meet

By Rolfe Neill and Louis Kraar

Despite the oft-applied label, students yesterday were anything but "apathetic."

The Trustees' Executive Committee had ordered up Saturday classes for the University and immediately things began to happen here. Campus reaction had the chain links of a hydrogen bomb explosion and in rapid-fire order yesterday:

1. Executive Committee Member John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill said he opposed Saturday classes and had no doubt "we can eventually beat this thing."

Students who work on weekends, in their home towns or in Chapel Hill, are asked to contact the student government office in Graham Memorial today or tomorrow. President Ham Horton said it is urgent.

2. Students expressed their protest with yards of petitions (see bold face box in column seven).

3. President Ham Horton of the student body made a statement lauding the UNC administartion for its stand.

4. The campus consolidated plans to fight the institution of an extra half day of classes.

Umstead jumped feet first into the fray when he met with student government leaders and urged a "sane, not too vigorous campaign." He further said, "I have no doubt that we can eventually beat this thing." He said he would demand a special meeting of the Executive Committee at an "opportune time" to rescind its action.

Umstead also clarified the position of local merchants in the fracas (see story in columns one and two). A brother of the governor-elect and a veteran state legislator from Orange County, Umstead was present at the Executive Committee meeting in Raleigh Monday when the decision was made. The vote was 5-1 with two abstaining, he said. Four of the 12 members were absent. Umstead said his was the only vote opposing the extra half day of classes.

Students, as their campus government swung into action, resorted to a number of plans to retain their weekend freedom. President Horton announced the office of the vice-president on the second floor of Graham Memorial will serve as campaign headquarters. Student leaders continued to circulate petitions and a mass meeting of the student body was called for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Horton's statement:

"The bombshell of Saturday classes which dropped into the breakfast plates of the faculty and student body Tuesday served to remind us of two staunch friends—friends who stood up to defend the best interests of the University at Chapel Hill.

(See CLASSES, Page 4)



DR. EDDY ASIRVATHAM

Faith Camp Registration Ends At Noon

Noon today is the registration deadline for the interfaith conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Camp New Hope.

"Religion's Part in International Relations" will be the topic of the conference led by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, professor of Missions and Christian International Religions at Boston University. Dr. Asirvatham, who is past vice-president of the Indian Political Science Association, is visiting the campus under the auspices of the YMCA and the Inter-faith Council. He will visit political science classes and will speak at a Social Science luncheon meeting Monday.

Dr. Asirvatham is the author of several books including "Political Theory," "A New Social Order," and "Christianity in the Indian Crucible."

Dr. Asirvatham will speak on religion and international relations from the Indian view point. He has been head of the Department of Political Science and public administration at the University of Madras. Dr. Asirvatham has lectured widely under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, the East and West Association, the Foreign Policy Association and the American Academy of Social and Political Sciences.

Author and lecturer Paul Green will assist Dr. Asirvatham in the leadership of the conference.

Registration for the conference may be made in the YMCA office. Full-time registration of $2.50 covers lodging and three meals. Part time registration is also accepted.

Your Ideas

Students may give their reasons for or against the issue of Saturday classes by depositing them in a special complaint box in the Y today.

This will give student government leaders more concrete opinions for use in the battle being waged against Saturday classes, said Roger Kingsbury, chairman of the Student Complaint Board.

3 Students Bound Over For Stealing

By Bob Slough

Three University students were bound over to Orange County Superior Court yesterday after waiving preliminary hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on charges of larceny and breaking and entering.

The students are Thomas Richardson, 19, Boone; John Norman III, 19, Cherry Lane; and John Woodruff, 20, Laurel Springs. Each of the defendants was released after posting $1,500 bonds for appearance in the next term of Superior Court.

They were captured about 6 a.m. Friday by Chapel Hill policemen, who said the three boys admitted stealing $80 worth of medicine, candy and cosmetics from in front of McCrimmon Drug Company in Pittsboro.

A passerby saw three boys take the merchandise after it had been delivered to the drug store. He notified Pittsboro police after the car had left.

Pittsboro police called the Chapel Hill Police Department and the car was stopped near Morgan Creek just outside Chapel Hill. Police said the boys admitted breaking and entering other business establishments here and in Carrboro.

The boys were quoted by officers as saying they entered Village Service Station on West Franklin Street where they took a large quantity of auto accessories and cigarettes. This breaking allegedly happened last Thursday night.

The youths also confessed the robberies of the Highway Service Station in Carrboro, Police said. The Carrboro station was robbed of cigarettes, tools and three gallons of anti-freeze.

Parents of some of the offenders appeared in court. Woodruff posted $1500 bond as soon as Judge William S. Stewart announced the amount. Bond for the other boys was posted later in the day.

Quaker Film Here Thursday

The Quaker film, "A Time for Greatness", will be shown Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Swain Hall under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill capter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The film is based on the pamphlet published in 1951 by the American Friends Service Committee and entitled "Steps to Peace—a Quaker View of U. S. Foreign Policy".

Purpose of the pamphlet is to express moral concern over present dependence on military force; to share with others what Quakers have learned of other peoples in working among them for many years, and to stimulate discussion of American foreign policy.

11 O'Clock Classes No Longer Bugaboo

Students Not Victims Of Exam Conspiracy; Rotation Is Ogre

By Sally Schindel

So you think the University's conspired to keep you here through the last day of exams?

And you're sure that for the past several quarters you've had a last-day exam because of an 11 o'clock class?

Cheer up. You can have as many 11 o'clocks as you want for the next couple of years and take off before the final exam period. And neither is there a conspiracy to keep you here—unless it's mathematical chance.

According to the law of rotation and E. S. Lanier of Central Records Office, if you want to take off early in coming exam seasons, Winter Quarter you should beware of required language courses (next in line to be last), and 3 o'clock classes Spring Quarter.

Contrary to popular opinion, the schedule is not made to keep students as long as possible. Instead, it's made up by a rotation system. Here's a sample:

Winter, 1952—8 o'clock last exam given.

Spring, 1952—8 o'clock second exam given.

Fall, 1952—8 o'clock fourth exam given.

It's not a straight rotation, Lanier explained, but skipping by twos. Hence, in the Winter Quarter of 1953, 8 o'clock should be the sixth exam given.

Another general misconception is that Lanier is the cause of all exam schedule evils. In answer to the question of "Who is?" Lanier stated that he was "just clerk" to the Schedule Planning Committee consisting of the deans of the undergraduate school—Deans Spruill of General College; Lyons of Arts and Sciences, Carroll of Business Administration and Phillips of Education.

First step toward the exam constructing this fall took place when Lanier rotated last Spring Quarter's schedule and sent it to the deans to be approved. About a week later the deans met to give their ayes or nays on the proposed plan. (If the nays are too loud, then a compromise must be reached.)

Why couldn't the schedules rotate without disagreement? "The deans are trying to avoid piling up exams on someone," explained Lanier, since so many students have straight 9, 10, and 11 o'clock classes. After all, he added, "deans are not devilish or mean. Dean Spruill will argue like mad to keep his freshmen from having three exams together. I think everyone can see the sense to that."

As to why the committee just doesn't make an afternoon class last on the exam schedule all the time, Lanier had a reason for that, too. If 1 o'clock classes had the reputation of being the last exam every quarter; "Gosh, you'll never get students in a 1 o'clock then," chuckled the committee clerk.

In conclusion Lanier said, 'No student is willing to keep a record of his exam schedule for two years and see the favorable schedules he did have. When he gets a bad one, he squawks and forgets the good ones. In other words most of us are interested in the present—not what has happened in the past or what favorable will happen in the future."

Guest Deans Are Honored

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women at the University of Texas, and Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women at the University of Maryland, were honored by members of Women's Residence Council and Women's Council last night at a dinner in Lenoir Hall.

Others present at the dinner were Dean Katherine Carmichael, Miss Marcella Harrer and Mrs. K. D. Adams of the UNC Dean of Women's office, and Patsy Jones, Dot Smith, Fran McColl, Shirley Gee, Julia Robertson, Margaret Johnson, Betty Otto Anderson, Lois Perry, Margaret Thompson, Tish Coley, Sally Guerry, Rachael Williams, Emily Cook, Gloria Huss, Gwendolyn Huss, Anna Glod, Bert Jones, Saralyn Bonowitz, Nancy Ripple, Virginia Hall, Carman Nahm, Ross Young, Jane Ann Sneed, Kitty Barton, Bev Chalk, Marilyn Habel, Pepper Stetson and Mary Vinson.

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

The Weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament was held in Graham Memorial Lounge on Monday night with 13 tables in play.

Winners were North-South, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolf and (2) Mr. and Mrs H. J. Duerr; East-West. Mr. and Mrs Harry Smith and Mr. Bill Woods and Mr. Henry Gifford, all of Chapel Hill.

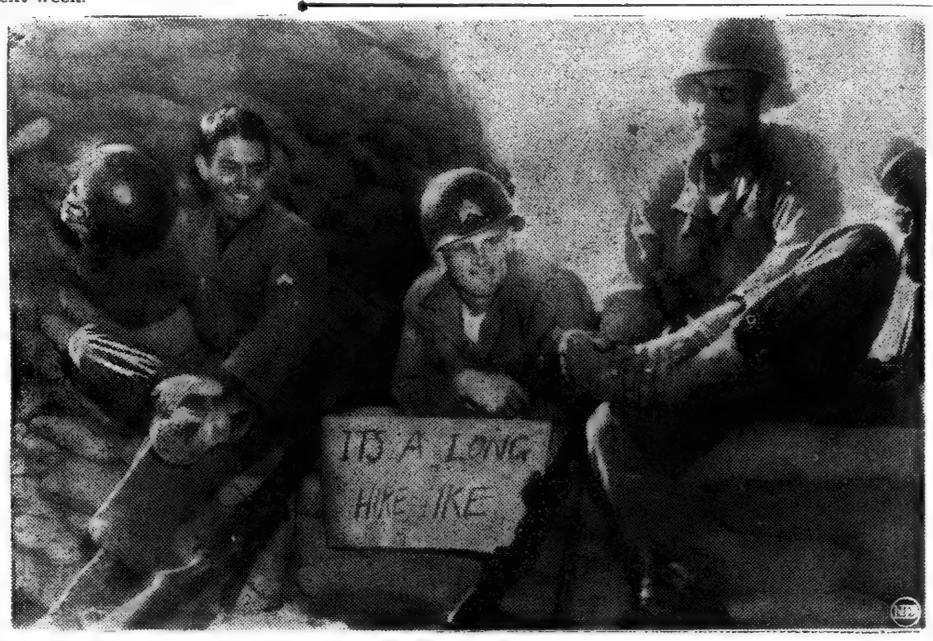
All students are invited to join the group every Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Petition

Twenty-five yards of petitions — almost 2,000 names in all — were collected yesterday.

Despite afternoon thundershowers, students streamed into the YMCA and Lenoir Hall to sign the petitions protesting Saturday classes. Over 700 signed petitions in Lenoir and approximately 1,110 inked the ones in the Y.

The petitions are to be continued throughout the week. Special ones are being circulated in dorms, fraternities, sororities and other residence polls.



THREE GI'S OF A U. S. DIVISION somewhere in Korea, relax between battles and discuss latest events—Eisenhower's proposed visit to korea. They are shown with a sign they have prepared, reading: "It's A Long Hike Ike." Left to right: Cul. Tommy Espejo, Florida; Cpl. Glenn Wenzel, Brillion, Wis., and Pvt. John Edwards, Mount Airy, N. C.—NEA Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Photographers—Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Michigan Daily

Saga Of A Court

"Send it to committee! We must reorganize" cried a peer, and 2½ score of perplexed assembly members threw up their papers and madly scrambled to re-organize.

"Unfortunately," said the king shedding a distracted tear, "we have been unable to set up an efficient committee system. Our personnel is totally incapable."

"Send it to committee," shouted the exchequer, stuffing the lecture committee bill into one of the handy pigeon-holes.

A sudden silence fell as the sovereign rose to speak once more.

"We are accused of being 'do nothings,' he said amidst cheers of hearty approval. "This is not so. We have done something. Our public relations is unmatched."

With this, 50 awe-struck legislators prostrated themselves on the ground facing the administration building. "We must continue to represent the populace or else we shall all lose our seats in the next election."

This stern rebuke sobered all present and lords quietly filed back to their places.

"We have before us a bill which needs immediate compromise. Do I have any bids?" queried the prince.

"Strike out the first clause," ventured the queen.

"Rewrite it all. Rewrite it all," put in the first minister.

"I move we table the whole thing until we improve our public relations," said the court jester, well-versed in the ways of government.

"Bravo," chorused the cabinet. ""Tis done, 'Tis done."

"What is our next piece of business?" the king asked.

A timid soul rose from the assembly. "In my hands I hold a referendum of popular opinion on the question of the L . . ."

"Stop" another peer exclaimed. "Don't you realize if we act on popular referendums now, we will take another beating from the Regents, and we won't be able to act on any referendums in the future."

"Oh," answered the rebuked peer.

"I move we adjourn," demanded a sleepy bailiff.

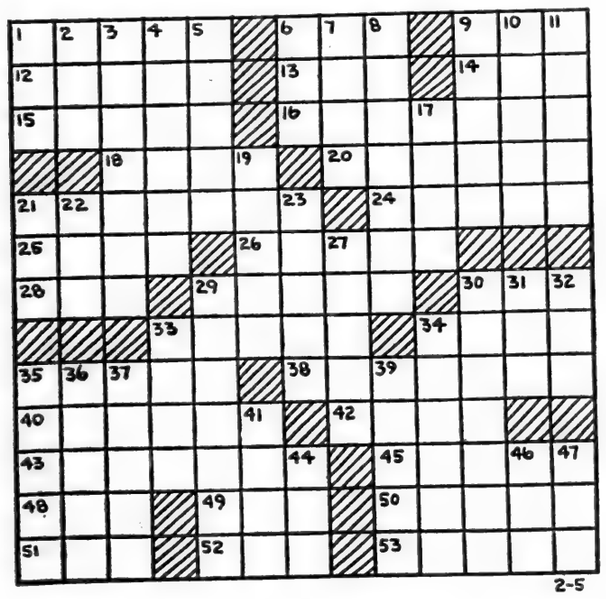
Everyone approved of this judicious statement and the group danced merrily from the hall singing, "We are going to re-organize."

The Ram Sees

Dr. James Harold Hilton will become president of Iowa State University on July 1, 1953.

Dr. Hilton, a graduate of Iowa State is now the dean of the College of Agriculture at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He was chosen for the position by the unanimous vote of the board.

The new dean has been at State since 1945.



2-5

HORIZONTAL
1. billiard shot
6. gold (Alchem.)
9. branch of learning
12. palm
13. evening (poetic)
14. animal's foot
15. repulse
16. daydream
18. alack
20. re-examine
21. kind of cut tobacco
24. re-lease
25. second
26. one "unclean" (Bib.)
28. common level
29. cap
30. flying mammal
33. win all tricks (piquet)
34. corn bread
35. pickled bamboo shoots
38. marmoset
40. coastal plain, Samaria
42. single
43. of a certain non-metallic element
45. freighted
48. beer
49. personality
50. idolize
51. damage
52. of thee
53. bast fiber

VERTICAL
1. vehicle
2. land measure
3. again cover with paper
4. spotted cat
5. cheek bone
6. weight of India
7. in excess
8. young hare
9. month of variable weather
10. lift
11. low chirping note
17. ceaselessly
19. dried orchid tubers
21. excel
22. Syrian cloth
23. dormouse
27. part of flower
29. nobleman
30. ennui
31. bird of Florida
32. number of children of President Harrison
33. concern
34. bread crumbs boiled in milk
35. province of India
36. claw of crustacean
37. one who drags by force
39. grinding
41. near
44. shy
46. Assam silkworm
47. born

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	A	I	R	O		A	R	R	A	N	G	E
A	L	T	E	R		R	E	A	D	I	E	R
S	T	E	A	L		G	A	L	A	T	E	A
T	O	R		E	R	O	D	E		E	S	S
L	O	A	F		A	S	E		T	R	E	E
E	N	N	E	A	D		R	E	E			
S	A	T	E	D				A	N	O	D	E
			L	O	G		P	R	O	V	E	S
A	I	N	T	S		A	B	A		R	E	T	S
C	U	R		M	I	L	L	S		R	A	E
T	R	I	B	U	N	E		T	W	A	I	N
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		E	A	G	L	E
D	E	E	D	E	R	S		T	R	E	S	S

2-5

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Louis Kraar — Party Line

The Legislature is at it again. The meeting place for Legislature has been Di Hall for the last few years. Enterprising campus politicos decided it would be a good idea to move the meeting place to Gerrard Hall "to create more interest on the part of the student body."

Evidently interest wasn't up to par. They're moving again. This time the switch is to Phi Hall. Before long it'll take a timetable to find out where the legislators meeting every Thursday. With the number of student visitors most sessions, there won't be any run on the timetable market either.

AT THE STARTING LINE: Walt Dear and Biff Roberts square away or the battle for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. Both candidates seem to be well trained newspapermen. Let's hope the students can decide for themselves on the man for the job and not the parties.

POLITICAL ECHOES: Ham Horton, using his oratory charm to praise the University Party, "The students know that our party is definitely the young man's party." And turning the other ear . . . "I think the younger students realize which party is the best party," declares Joel Fleishman (SP).

STUDY IN CONTRASTS: Notice how most Student Party members are Democrats and most University Party members Republicans? Ann Mackie (SP) says that there's nothing really surprising about the thing. She explains, "SP is just a liberal group of independents and UP is quite like the old guard Republicans." Wonder what the UP thinks of this?

POUNDING THE BEAT: Ken Penegar (SP) walking out of Graham Memorial as Ike comes on TV . . . Lou Wolfshiemer (UP) hustling for junior class prexy post "cause I'd like the name." . . . Joe Raff (SP) showing that he's still around by backing Walt Dear with a petition of 50 names . . . Ken Barton (SP) at the UP nominations . . . Skip Nelson (SP) busy typifying the freshman candidate for office.

ANSWER OF THE WEEK: When asked why the University Party doesn't have a campaign headquarters like the SP, Sol Cherry replied "Why should we. We're not professionals."

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Editor:

To the Coeds: We certainly agree that it's a bad situation when 90 percent of the coeds on this campus can't get a date for the biggest weekend of the fall quarter. As Carolina Gentlemen we are deeply shocked by this attitude of our fellow students. It appalls us to think that a Carolina Gentleman would rather get sloppy drunk than date a coed; to think that a fraternity house would actually close its doors to coeds, and that the average male on this campus would rather import than date one of our fair coeds. In short, this is a miserable situation, but fortunately for you coeds, we have found the solution.

Not only have we found the solution, but 500 answers to your problem. We have available, on this campus, five hundred loyal, trustworthy, helpful, clean, and reverent young men, who we are sure, would be more than glad to help ease this unfortunate situation created by the outdated drinking rule. These men had much rather date a Carolina coed than get sloppy drunk. They will not close the doors of a fraternity house in your face. Moreover, they will be proud to escort you across any street or to do any errands which you desire.

Be prepared, girls, because on Thursday these fine examples of young American manhood will take the campus by storm. In order to have your pick, be on hand when these Boy Scouts pitch their tents in Emerson stadium. Be sure and take advantage of this opportunity now, before the coed tent visiting agreement goes in to effect.

Buddy Barnes & Gordon Forester

"They Call This A Change?"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Pentagon planners have held several nervous huddles regarding security for the president-elect on his trip to Korea. They realize that if anything should happen to General Eisenhower on this trip it might prove another Sarajevo.

Less than three months ago, Russian Migs, based on Tsingtao in North China, shot down a Navy patrol plane while over the Japan Sea. This is approximately the route which Eisenhower's plane will have to take from Japan to Korea.

In the North also, the Russians have Migs based in Sakhalin, well within range of traffic across the Japan Sea. Furthermore, Soviet planes from Sakhalin have been picked up on radar as far as 53 miles inland over Northern Japan.

Considering all these factors, the Air Force has come up with several means of guarding the President-elect on his trip. First the Eisenhower route can and will be carefully patrolled by sabre jets. Second Eisenhower could be flown at night. These precautions will be taken.

It is regarding the time, date, and other details of his trip, that this columnist urges other newsmen to maintain a complete news blackout.

However, another aspect of the Eisenhower trip is equally worrying. Ike has promised to ride through the streets of Seoul with President Syngman Rhee. The streets naturally will be packed. And since both North and South Koreans look alike, it would be easy for the Communists to place a fanatic in the crowd willing to make an attempt on Eisenhower's life.

With even the most expert policing, it would be difficult to detect such a fanatic in advance. That is why the trip of the President-elect is so dangerous.

Note—It was a trip by Archduke Franz Ferdinand to the Bosnian city of Sarajevo in 1914 where he was killed that touched off World War I. It was also the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Premier Barthou of France when riding in a parade through Marseilles that helped pave the way for World War II.

Gen. Eisenhower is being urged by Bernie Baruch to appoint Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric, as Secretary of Defense. This puts him in a tough spot with his old friend, Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who hitherto was considered a sure bet for the defense post.

Wilson resigned as Defense Mobilizer during a row with Truman over increased steel wages. In the recent war he was vice chairman of the War Production Board under Roosevelt. As such he has always leaned toward the military, and during the bitter wartime battle when the military wanted to take over civilian controls, Wilson threw his weight against his chief, Donald Nelson, and with the brass hats.

Some businessmen feel that with Wilson as Secretary of Defense, the Generals would have too much power; that Army-Navy orders would gravitate completely to big business, with little business left out in the cold.

FDR made it a practice to confer frequently with Bill Green, the late Phil Murray, other labor leaders. This will not happen so much in the GOP. First the Republicans feel no obligation to labor, second Ike doesn't want any suggestions as to who should be his new Secretary of Labor before he's appointed. This job is slated for Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, now President of the University of Pennsylvania. Ike doesn't want him blackballed by labor in advance. . . . It was Stassen who wrote Ike's Labor Day speech. . . . Another reason the new President will do less conferring is that he believes in delegating responsibility, understands labor problems himself. . . . One of Ike's Washington problems is going to be a golf course. He can't play on an ordinary course—too many sightseers, autograph hunters, job hunters. There's a beautiful public course just below the White House run by the National Parks, but it's too public. And exclusive Burning Tree is far away. Perhaps the solution is for ex-Ambassador Joe Davies to lend Ike his private golf course only ten minutes from the White House. . . . Joe and Ike used to be bosom friends—at Potsdam — though they've differed vigorously of late. . . . There hasn't been a golfing President in the White House since Harding. Coolidge fished. Hoover didn't exercise. FDR swam. Truman walks.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Being affiliated with neither campus political organization, and considering myself an average "college Joe" who doesn't get too excited about campus politics at any time, I would like to tell you how the Student Party's recent endorsement of a candidate for the DAILY TAR HEEL Editorship affected me.

In these times of high-pressure party politics complete with mud-slinging, character assassination, log-rolling, back-slapping, baby - kissing, etc., when loyalty to the party has always been the primary requisite in selecting a person to carry the party banner, the action of the Student Party in endorsing an independent candidate, one from whom they cannot demand nor expect anything politically, strictly on the basis of what they consider to be outstanding ability and the best qualifications for the job, comes as a breath of fresh air to me which I will inhale deeply and accept gratefully.

Especially after observing the campaigns of the Republican and Democratic parties during the last month or so, probably the dirtiest campaign in our nation's history, I never expected to see again the time when any political organization no matter how small, would rise above the petty considerations of party loyalty and party ties in order to endorse a non-party candidate whom they honestly believe to be the best man for the job.

My congratulations to the Student Party for their public-spirited attitude. One caution, however: if the Student Party continues in the future to select their candidates on the basis of an honest appraisal of "the best man for the job" people may no longer refer to the S-P as a "political party." "A political party" ain't supposed to be that honest—they tell me.

Jerry McMahon

Love of One's Own Words Department

Editor:

Now that this 20th century Peter-the-Hermit, this leader of the first great crusade to save Eastern Europe from slavery, is to be our next president by virtue of the overwhelming majority of votes piled up in the late election. I must ask that all those who endorsed him remember their calamitous decision when millions of our young men are thrown into the gaping, bloody distances of Russia and China to provide one more triumph for this deluded would-be Alexander the Great, who is even now weeping because there are no more worlds to conquer.

When our cities and hamlets are smouldering, radioactive ruins and our armies are swallowed up by the human seas of Asia, these people who betrayed reason and their country must bless the kindly simple man who will surely lead up to the greatest blood bath in history.

The people of our great country perhaps the supreme example of good fortune and a harmonious way of life since the world began, have made their choice. I wash my hands and shudder at the prospect, await the inevitable armaggedon and Gotterdamerung.

Walter Davis



Tar Heel Booters Will Meet State This Afternoon

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Track Trouble

CAROLINA HEAD TRACK Coach Dale Ransom's cross country team was beaten before the season ever started according to the training and conditioning experts.

The team had just about reached its physical peak in late September when two cases of polio forced the cancellation of three weeks of practice and sidelined two outstanding team members. Bob Barden, who led the team last year, and Dick Bostian were lost for the year.

The Tar Heel track men could do nothing but sit around and fret for those three weeks, while Carolina's first four cross-country runs were cancelled. The infirmary finally gave Ransom the green light to start practice again when the season was exactly half over, and other teams were in top shape.

Ransom virtually left the decision up to the team. He told the boys they could cancel the remainder of the schedule, or just the run with Maryland coming up in the next few days. The team decided to fulfill the rest of the schedule, including powerful Maryland, runner up in the Conference Championships the year before.

Shut Out By Terps

CAROLINA OPENED with the Terps, and Maryland shut out the cross country team in a 15-55 rout. Mo Osborne was the first Tar Heel to finish, and he was behind the last Terp.

The team worked feverishly at getting back in shape, but a week later, Tennessee, the perennial Southeastern Conference champions, handed Carolina another resounding defeat. No one on the Carolina team was sorry he decided to run in those meets, though, and Ransom put the boys to work preparing for Virginia the following week.

Hard work paid off at last when the Tar Heels met Virginia, and Osborne and Bob Webb paced Carolina to its first win of the delayed season.

Team Beats Duke, Davidson

ON MONDAY THE team went to Raleigh to participate in the North Carolina State Championship with N. C. State, Davidson, and Duke, Osborne and Webb tied for fifth place, leading Carolina's second place finish behind State, the defending champs. Other Tar Heel runners turned in fine performances at Raleigh, surprising even the ever-hopeful Ransom. Besides senior co-captains Webb and Osborne, sophomore Al Marx, junior Bill Higgins, and sophomores Ed Vogel and Don Wright all turned in creditable performances.

Carolina finishes its season next Monday in Richmond at the Southern Conference Championships. While Ransom isn't expecting the team to seriously threaten State or Maryland, he feels that it may decide who wins the meet by taking a number of places down the line.

"We're finally in shape," said Ransom. "We are reaching the physical condition now that other teams have been in since early October.

"I'm proud of my boys. They are an inexperienced bunch, but they gave all they had, and did better than anyone suspected. Osborne and Webb are only in their second year of competition, and besides Higgins, the rest of the team is sophomores or freshmen."

Local Squad Looking For Revenge Win

By Paul Cheney

Carolina's revenge-minded soccer eleven travels to Raleigh this afternoon to meet the North Carolina State booters in a Southern Conference contest. The Wolfpack took a 1-0 decision from the locals in the season's opener here.

Coach Al Moore will probably start co-captain Ben Tison at goalie, with Buckets Gladstone in reserve. Co-captain Barry Kalb will be at left fullback, with Bernie Burnstan stationed on his right. Fletcher Green will start at left halfback, Tommy Hopkins will be at the center half post, and Dave Cole is slated for the right half spot.

In the forward line Rawleigh Tremain will be on the outside right, with Harry Pawlik at the inside right spot. Gerry Russell is the center. Rennie Randolph is the inside left, and Dave Cole will operate at the outside left station.

Going by the record the two teams are very evenly matched. Both have beaten Washington and Lee and both have lost to Duke. The Blue Devils' margin of victory was greater over State than over the Tar Heels.

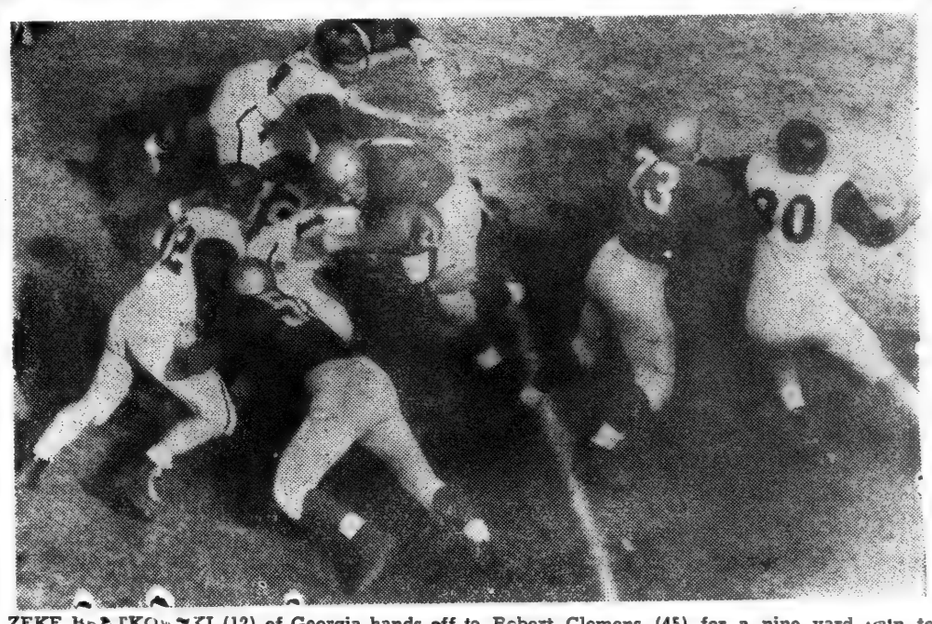
This is Carolina's seventh game of the season. The Tar Heels have three wins and three loses to show for six previous contests. Carolina has defeated Virginia, Roanoke, and Washington and Lee, while losing to Penn State, N. C. State, and Duke.

Goalie Tison and fullback Kalb have been outstanding defensive performers for Carolina this year, while the offense has been sparked by Russell, Randolph, and Pawlik.

Georgia Tech Second, Maryland Third In Poll

NEW YORK—Michigan State, Georgia Tech, and Maryland, regarded as the "class" of college football after Oklahoma's resounding crash last Saturday, came about as near as possible to landing in a three-way tie for first place in this week's Associated Press football poll.

Michigan State still held the lead today after 138 ballots from sportswriters and broadcasters had been counted, but for the second straight week the Spartans' point total dropped. Georgia Tech's impressive 45-6 victory over Army boosted the Engineers into second place, a shade ahead of Maryland, which took third.



ZEKE BRATKOWSKI (12) of Georgia hands off to Robert Clemens (45) for a nine yard gain to Penn's 40-yard line in the first period of the Georgia-Penn game in Philadelphia last Saturday. Georgia went on to hand favored Penn a stunning 34-27 defeat. Other Georgia players are John Carson 50) and Bruce Wimberly (73).—NEA Telephoto.

Doug Bruton To Miss South Carolina Game

The Carolina football squad returned to the practice field yesterday afternoon after a one-day layofff to prepare for their game against South Carolina Friday.

Of the several injuries that cropped up in the Virginia game only that of Doug Bruton seems to be very serious. Bruton has a dislocated shoulder and will definitely miss the game Saturday.

That may leave Carolina without either of its first string linebackers as Junior Seawell is on the doubtful list for the South Carolina game. Seawell was originally injured against Tennessee and was hurt again in the Virginia game.

Halfbacks Ken Keller and Bob White are still out and they are doubtful starters Saturday. Filling in for them is Connie Gravitte, a letterman last year who has not seen much action this year.

Practice was held yesterday between slow drizzles of rain and in bitter cold.

Offensive practice was led by Marshall Newman and Charlie Motta and some of the backs reeled off some long runs. Special emphasis was placed on the blocking of the guards and center.

Coach Jim Gill ran the defensive team through a practice against the South Carolina version of the "T."

Complete Garage & Wrecker Service



Nash Cars International Trucks

CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.

502 W. Franklin St. Day Phone 9-3401

Night Phone 9-5352

MURALS

Intramural tag football games scheduled for yesterday will be played Thursday and games previously slated for Thursday are postponed until early next week. Today's games will be played as scheduled.

Tag Football

4:15—Field 3—Law School vs. Med School; Field 4—Ruffin vs. Manley 1.

Volleyball

4:15—Court 1—Zeta Psi 1 vs. Sigma Nu.

5:15—Court 1—Pi Lamb vs. Zeta Psi 2.

Wrestling

All wrestlers who are undefeated through yesterday's matches will wrestle in semifinal rounds today and must weigh in before their match.

Miss Gilson Will Address Coed Meeting

Carolina independent coeds will hold their only mass meeting of the fall quarter today at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Miss Mary Gilson will highlight the meeting with a talk about her experiences at Wellesly College, her trip abroad last summer, and the economic conditions in England and Finland. At present a Chapel Hill resident she is considered an authority in the industrial relations field.

The speaker received her education at Wellesly, Columbia, and London School of Economics. Her experiences include conducting a survey of labor conditions on sugar plantations in Hawaii, teaching in the University there, and participating on the War Labor Board. She is author of several publications in her field and is now retired.

Sara Wood, vice-president, will conduct the program.

Globetrotters Will Appear In Coliseum This Month

RALEIGH — Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters, the all-time wonder team of basketball, comes to the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday night, Nov. 22, to headline a doubleheader against the Boston Whirlwinds. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. and also includes the Philadelphia Warriors vs the Baltimore Bullets of the N.B.A. in the opening game.

In their 26th season of cage heroics, the fabulous magicians of the court are out to surpass their silver anniversary exploits which took them almost to the start of the current 1952-53 campaign.

Always one to strive for bigger and better things, owner-Coach Saperstein has assembled what he regards as his finest aggregation of players and showmen for the year-long schedule arranged to keep his cagers busy until next October.

Last season, their 25th in succession, saw them make the first around-the-world tour ever undertaken by a basketball team. As America's ambassadors of good will, they took their show to Mexico, all through South America, England, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, North Africa, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Thailand, Japan, China, the Philippines, and Hawaii. In Italy they were granted an audience by the Pope and made newspaper headlines throughout the world by acquiescing to His Holiness' request that they perform for him.

Scabbard And Blade Will Tap Today

Five NROTC students will be tapped by Scabbard and Blade in ceremonies on Fetzer Field this afternoon.

The new initiates to the national military fraternity will be honored with a ceremonial review at 3:15 p.m. Names of those chosen will not be released until the tapping.

Headquarters FOR FLANNEL SUITS

$45—$50—$55

THE Sport SHOP

N. Columbia St.

From snap to print in 60 seconds!



WITH A POLAROID® Land CAMERA!

A big finished black-and-white print — yours, one minute after you've snapped the shutter. That's the 60-second magic of the Polaroid Camera, precision-built, easy to operate, a natural for vacations, parties, family and business uses.



$89.75

See it in action today!

FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.

TRAPPED... with help only a scream away!



THE FILMAKERS PRESENT

IDA LUPINO

ROBERT RYAN

in BEWARE, MY LOVELY

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity

Thursday

SHAKESPEARE'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM"

STUDENTS!

Make $25.00

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!





Here's your chance to make yourself $25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.**

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.*" Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

21 Missing At Candidates Required Meet

Twenty-one candidates out of a field of 147 failed to attend the compulsory candidates meeting Monday night.

The missing 21 may be reinstated if they give an acceptable excuse or if they pay the $1 fine by 7:30 tonight, Elections Board Chairman Jerry Cook said yesterday.

Those not present at the required meeting were Bob McQueen, Jimmy Adams, T. R. Wynne, Archie Croxton, Al Short, Stuart Jones, Biff Roberts, Marilyn Habel, Al Savitz, David Young, David Spencer, George Phillips, Tommy Osborne, Jack Parks, John Ammons, Vardy Buckalew, Bill Slack, All Salley, Fred Hutchins, Ken Barton and Jack Skinner.

Cook reminded all candidates yesterday that expense accounts for their campaigns must be turned into the Elections Board by 6 p.m. Monday. Failing to submit an itemized statement of expenses will result in disqualification of the candidate or the payment of a $1 fine.

Unopposed in the election are John Gibson, running for the graduate seat on Men's Council, and Gordon Battle, Bob Grimes and Fred Hutchins, who are running for legislature in Town Men's District Two.

The election laws and procedure were explained to the 126 candidates at the meeting Monday night.

DREAMING OF THE CAROLINA-MIAMI weekend?? Make your dreams complete by sending your reservations to the

FLORIDIAN



For Information See: SPERO DORTON at the GOODY SHOP

European Plan
Single $3-$4 Double $4-$6

When Some Calamity Like Love Maybe Or Christmas, Strikes— It's Nice To Know The Old Bookshop Will Gift-wrap The Graft And Clip The Price.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



PRESIDENT-ELECT DWIGHT EISENHOWER (center) confers with Joseph N. Dodge, left, Detroit Bank President, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, right, during a meeting in Augusta, Ga. During his first policy conference since his election. Ike named Lodge and Dodge as his personal liason men with the outgoing Democratic administration.—NEA Telephoto.



WITH THE DEATH OF CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray, many labor experts in Washington were speculating as to who would succeed him as chief of the big labor organization. Among those prominently mentioned as Murray's successor were: Walter Reuther, left, head of the CIO United Auto Workers; James B. Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer and president of the Electrical Workers Union; and Alan S. Haywood, executive vice-president of the CIO and its organizing director.—NEA Telephoto.

Ex-Student Dies In Korean Fight

Cpl. Randall A. Hagner III, Richmond, Va., has been killed in action in Korea.

The parents of the former Carolina student were notified by the Department of Defense last week. Corporal Hagner was killed near Chowon in the Iron Triangle section while serving with the 32nd Regiment of the Seventh Infantry Division. A member of Delta Psi fraternity here, he enlisted in 1951 at the end of his sophomore year.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6A

ROTARY POWER MOWER — $40.00. Ironing Board—$14.00; Student Desk Lamp—$6.00; Round Wicker Tables; Simmons Bedstead. On view at 512 E. Rosemary Lane. Saturday, 4-6. (1-c9473-2)

1951 MERCURY TUDOR. CLEAN, low mileage, Good rubber. Call or contact Pete McGehee, 208 Lewis. (1-9475-3)

LOST . 12

LYCEUM WRIST WATCH between town and Lewis dorm. Please call Bill Price, 308 Lewis. (1-9477-2)

JUST RECEIVED!

All-Wool Tweed TOPCOATS Raglan Sleeves

$50.

TOWN & CAMPUS



QUEEN ELIZABETH II PLACES a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, during ceremonies honoring Britain's war dead in London's "Remembrance Day" observance. As the Queen was placing the wreat on the tomb, a man in the huge attending crowd shouted "Heil Hitler," disrupting the ceremonies but not disturbing the Queen.—NEA Telephoto.

DRIVE OUT TO---

DALE FAIRLESS TOY MART

FOR THE LATEST IN

- Popular
- Classical
- CHILDREN'S

RECORDS

LOCATED IN THE NEW MODERN

Glen Lennox Shopping Center

–Open 'Til 9 p.m. Nightly–

'Inspector' Cast Named; To Be Dec. 3

The cast for the Playmakers' production of Gogol's "The Inspector General" was announced yesterday by Associate Director Harry Davis. The play will be presented in the Playmakers' Theater Dec. 3-7.

Frederick Young will play the title role in the farce comedy on political corruption. James T. Pritchett of Lenoir will portray the Mayor.

Others are Milton Beyer, Alden, N. Y., as the hospital commissioner; William Trotman, Winston-Salem, as the school superintendent; Don Wright, Santa Monica, Calif., the judge; Charles Hadley, Statesville, the postmaster; William and Robert Casstevens, Yadkinsville, two landowners; Nancy Green, Chapel Hill, as Anna, the mayor's wife; Janet Carter, Washington, D. C., as his daughter Marya; Jimmie Turner, Winston-Salem, as a constable; William Waddell, Galax, Va., as Osip; Richard Creed, Mount Airy, as a merchant; Joseph Hall, Greensboro, as Mishka; Claude Garren, Caroleen, as a waiter; Martha Ann Boyle, Alton, Ill., as a maid; H. B. Patterson, Hickory, the police chief and Mary Virginia Morgan, Byhalia, Miss., a sergeant's wife.

"The Inspector General" will tour the state in February and other southeastern states in April.

IDC Dance Plans Made For Winter

The Interdormitory Council Monday night approved preliminary plans for its annual Interdormitory Dance to be held during the winter quarter.

Plans are being made by the Dance Committee to have a name band play for the dance and concert. The dance will be informal and will be open to all students. Final plans for the dance will be announced later when all arrangements have been made.

IDC President Paul Somerville appointed a committee of Bill Bullock, chairman; Charlie Swain, and Jerry Wald to the Improvement Committee. The duty of the committee will be to investigate and recommend improvements to be made in men's dormitories.

Bob Rimer was appointed by Somerville to head the Social Committee composed of Dwight Crawford, Lorenza Clinard and Doug Dodson. The committee will promote group social activities among the dormitories.



WUNC

Today's campus radio station schedule:
7 p.m.—Trip Through Switzerland.
7:45—Let There Be Light.
8—Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—(to be announced).
9—Hill Hall Hour.
9:55—Local News and Coming Events (sign off).

SUAB Committee

The Recreation Committee and the Student - Faculty Relations committee of SUAB will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the SUAB office.

Snaps

Editor Hugh Gale of the Yack is still in need of snapshots. They can be either brought or mailed to the Yack office.

Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Shack. Convocation plans will be discussed.

Soph Pix

Today is the last day for sophomores to make their proof selection for Yack pictures. Proofs may be seen in the Rendezvous Room, basement of Graham Memorial from 1 until 5 p.m. and 6 until 8 p.m.

Sadie's Day

The Special Services committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to continue plans for Sadie Hawkins Day. All social chairmen of dorms, sororities, and fraternities plus members of the YMCA Recreation Committee are asked to attend this meeting.

Bible Study

The Bible Study Committee of YWCA will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y with Dr. Bernard Boyd leading a Bible discussion.

Dance Class

The dance class being sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council and the SUAB will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Women's Gym. Members of the class are asked to use the outside lower level entrance.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational student organization, will hold a conference at Camp New Hope Saturday and Sunday of this week. This meet is for students from North Carolina colleges. Anyone who would like to attend may contact Bill York in 433 Cobb Dorm.

Literate Committee

The Planning Committee for the Lazy Literates will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y.

Rho Chi Takes In 5 Members

Rho Chi the national pharmacy society has accepted five new members from the School of Parmacy.

Students initiated were Rowe B. Campbell Jr., James T. Moore, F. C. Hammerness and Fred Teare. Mrs. Lorna M. Teare, instructor, also was initiated.

–Classes–

(Continued from Page 1)

"Both Gordon Gray and our Chancellor Robert House stood and explained to the Executive Committee that an inquiry made only a few months ago indicated that the predominating sentiment among faculty, students and administrative officers favored not making any change in the schedule of classes.

"For the first time in long years the advice of the Administration officers concerning their own bailiwick has been ignored.

"The same people who in 1949 said: 'We have heretofore made no recommendation to the full board on this subject, partially due to the feeling that the value and effectiveness of the Visiting Committee would be impaired were we constantly to try to handle in detail matters which should be left to the sound discretion of the University administration and faculty,' said in effect yesterday 'we know your business better than you do.'

"They said this to R. B. House who has given 29 years of his life, and what is more, his heart, to Chapel Hill.

"We knew before this that House and Gray were the students' best friends; their action in Monday's meeting is only more proof of that fact."

TYPESCRIPT SERVICE
THESES, DISSERTATIONS, TERM PAPERS, LAW BRIEFS, REPORTS (and similar Work)
214 West Rosemary St.
MISS KATHRYN McGALLIARD

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's

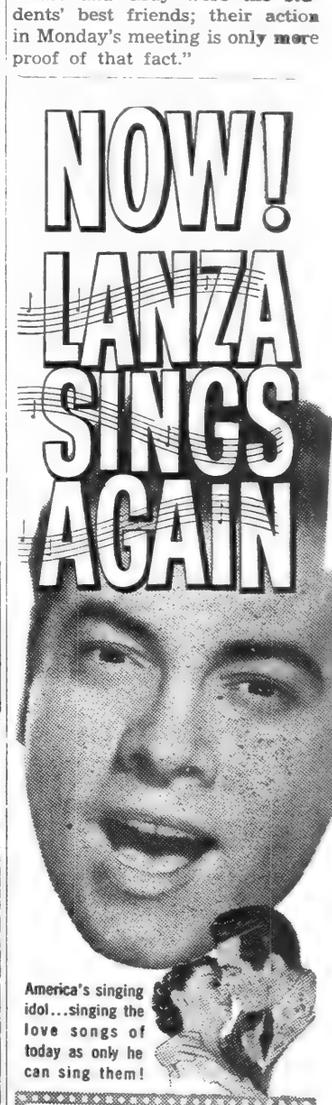


We'll tell the quiz answers, but first we want to tell you about the complete selection of nationally advertised cosmetics at SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. The answers? Oh, yes . . . Sweet Adeline, Fordham and Jack.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS-MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE-JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

NOW! LANZA SINGS AGAIN



America's singing idol...singing the love songs of today as only he can sing them!

M-G-M'S MUSICAL SUPREME!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MARIO LANZA
BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
AND INTRODUCING
DORETTA MORROW
WITH
JAMES WHITMORE

PLUS
COLOR CARTOON
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Carolina

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

ADVISERS

An advisee looks at the advisers in Guidin' Business. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 40 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STUDENTS WILL MEET TODAY ON SATURDAY CLASS MOVE

Dear Pledges To Fight Extra Class; Roberts Says Reasons 'Not Political'



BIFF ROBERTS

"My reasons for entering the race for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL are taken purely from a newspaperman's standpoint and are not political," Biff Roberts, UP candidate said yesterday.

Roberts praised former editor Barry Farber for "taking the paper out of near-chaos, organizing a staff, and returning a full-size daily to the students."

"We had one of the best editors the paper has ever had in Barry Farber and it is unfortunate that we lost him to a higher power," Roberts said. Farber was drafted and enters the armed services today.

He promised to carry on where Farber left off. "The only campaign promise that I can make is that, if elected, I will try to carry on where he left off," Roberts stated. "Right now the paper is sound, the staff is a good one, and I can see no need for any drastic changes."

"Of course, we had circulation problems at the beginning of the year, but most of these have been solved now and I can see no reason to base a campaign on an error that is being corrected," the Sports Editor said.

Roberts said he was basing his hopes for election on what newspaper experience he has had. He listed four years on THE DAILY TAR HEEL, two years desk work on the Louisville Courier-Journal, three years correspondence for the same paper and a year as Sports Editor of the Yackety Yack.

"I can only promise to answer the problems confronting the paper as each one arises and to handle the paper's business in a conservative manner," he concluded.

"I can guarantee a stand such that the paper won't groom well with Gromwell — and that we don't go to Saturday classes."

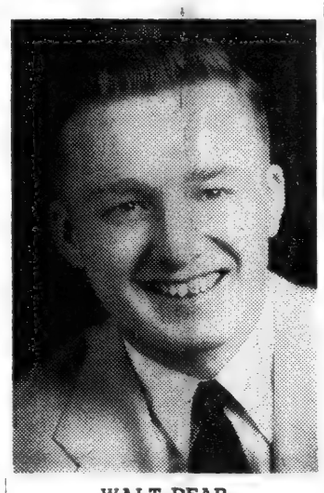
Walt Dear, independent candidate for THE DAILY TAR HEEL editor's post, yesterday pledged all out editorial support in the move to stop Saturday classes.

Dear has been endorsed and is being backed by the Student Party, but said the day before his endorsement that he would run for the post as an independent.

"I am opposed to the idea of Saturday classes," he said. "I feel that administration, faculty and student opinion have been disregarded, and I will make every effort possible now and later to see that the weekend classes are not instituted."

Dear appealed to all students for expression of their ideas and complaints through THE DAILY TAR HEEL, through petitions, and through letters to parents, trustees and to Gov. Scott.

In an effort to make a campus-wide survey to find out what students like and dislike about the newspaper, Dear plans to attend dormitory meetings.



WALT DEAR

Phi Rebukes Trustee Unit For Action

The Trustee Executive Committee was censured for its Saturday class proposal by a campus group almost as old as the Board of Trustees itself, when the Phi Assembly met Tuesday night.

By an overwhelming vote, the 159-year old debating society adopted a resolution "favoring any honorable action leading to the rejection" of the committee's proposal.

Chief argument in support of the Phi bill was that the action represented another in a series of trespasses by the Trustees upon functions that should properly be left up to the faculty and students. The Executive Committee adopted the Saturday class proposal despite strong objections from the University student body, faculty and administration, the Phi pointed out.

The bill termed the move "obnoxious to the liberal, progressive principles of education which the University has fostered since its inception."

"No reason has been given for this action," the bill continued, "except to prevent the students and faculty from receiving much needed rest and relaxation."

Marine Band Will Be Here Tuesday Nite

The 154-year-old United States Marine Band will give a concert in Memorial Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

On its annual fall tour, the Marine Band will appear here under the auspi s of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The Marine Band was the first band in the United States military service and the first to receive congressional recognition. John Philip Sousa became leader of the Band in 1880 and it was under Sousa that the Band made its first trans-continental tour in 1891.

The Band now makes an annual nine-week tour. It also plays three weekly radio broadcasts, makes frequent television appearances, and attends all White House social functions. In keeping with its century-and-a-half custom, it plays winter and summer concerts for the Washington public.

Ring Sale

There will be a Senior Class ring sale today in the Y Lobby from 2 p.m. until 4:30.

The orders will be taken by a Grail representative. Delivery dates and prices will be available from the representative.

Village Poll For Nursery

A poll will be made of Victory Village this week to find out whether there is a need for a nursery in the Village and whether such a nursery, if available, would be supported.

A mass meeting of villagers was held at the end of October. At that time the problems of nursery, playground and clubhouse facilities were presented to the group by W. A. Scott. Villagers from each street volunteered to work together to make plans for acquiring these facilities for Victory Village.

Since then the committee has met together to study and discuss possible locations, ways of securing financial aid, polling the village and health and legal requirements. Another mass meeting will be held after the results of the canvass have been compiled to report back to the villagers.

Mrs William Waddell and Ed Best of 150 Daniels Road and 111 Johnson Street respectively were elected co-chairmen. Mrs. Robin Wingfield of 202-A Jackson Circle was elected secretary.

Other volunteers working on the village committee are Mrs. Val Bissett, 119 Polk Street; J. D. Hurst, 243 Jackson Circle; Mrs. W. J. Latham, 245 Jackson Circle; W. A. Scott, 233 Jackson Circle; Bill Stovall, 206 Jackson Circle; Albert Lovejoy, 107 Johnson Street; Clinton Cameron, 183 Daniels Road; Henry Dellinger, 182 Daniels Road; Mrs. Sue Gilchrist, 163 Daniels Road; Harold Parrish, 180 Daniels Road; Mrs. Joy Taylor, 160 Daniels Road, and Mr. Jack Wolley, 61 Daniels Road.



DR. A. POWELL DAVIES, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, will speak at Hill Hall tonight at 8:30. The public is invited to hear one of the nation's outstanding liberal preachers. His subject will be "The Danger of Preaching from the Bible."

Extra Day To Register

The registration deadline for the international relations conference at Camp New Hope this weekend has been extended until 3:30 p.m. today. The fee is $2.50 and includes lodging and meals.

"Religion's Part in International Relations" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, professor of missions and Christian international religions at Boston University, will lead conference sessions. Dr. Asirvatham is past vice-president of the Indian Political Science Association and is visiting the campus under the auspices of the YMCA and the Inter-faith Council. He will visit political science classes and will speak at a social science luncheon Monday.

Paul Green, author and lecturer, will assist Dr. Asirvatham in the leadership of the conference.

AK Psi Offers Library Show

A public display of professional activities of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, opened recently at the University Library.

The display, located in the east foyer of the main floor of the library, includes coverage of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fair, forum speakers and alumni newsletters.

A featured attraction is a complete map of the United States, showing various active college chapters and alumni associations. The map was drawn by William Hubbell of the Graphic Arts Division of the Institute of Social Sciences. L. R. Jordan is president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Glee Club Will Sing At State Sunday

The UNC Women's Glee Club, directed by Joel Carter, and the N. C. State Men's Glee Club will give a joint concert in Raleigh Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The concert will be held in Pullen Hall on the State campus and will be divided into five groups

The first group consists of two Bach chorales sung by both groups and a unison song, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." The second part of the program is made up of arrangements by the State Glee Club and the third part consists of folk songs sung by the UNC Women's Glee Club. The State College Orchestra will present an instrumental number and in conclusion the combined groups will sing "For Us a Child is Born" by Bach.

The program will be the second joint concert given by the UNC Women's Glee Club and the State Glee Club. The first was in 1950 at President Gordon Gray's inauguration when the University Glee Clubs, the WC Chorus and the State Glee Club joined together in presenting several numbers in the Coliseum in Raleigh.

Sculptor To Give Modern Art Talk

"Modern Art: An Expression of Our Age?" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock by sculptor Robert A. Howard of the Art Department.

The lecture is the second in a series of programs provided by the Y Lazy Literates committee to enable students to discuss contemporary culture in our society. An exhibit of modern American paintings now on display in Person Hall Art Gallery will be the basis of Howard's talk.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—South Korean troops retook the crest of Sniper Ridge Tuesday, but were beaten back in renewed attack on Triangle Hill. Chinese infantrymen, blasted off Pinpoint Hill for the 14th time, still held a maze of tunnels and caves at the bottom of the hill.

★

WASHINGTON — Testimony piled up yesterday that the U. S. has exploded the world's first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok—but the Atomic Energy Commission still has "no comment." Evidence is mostly from eyewitness letters written by members of the task force at the Eniwetok test operations.

★

WASHINGTON — President Truman may ask President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower for a public endorsement of the Allied stand against forced repatriation of Red prisoners in Korea, administration officials said yesterday. Diplomatic authorities feel Ike must end possible Russian hopes for a U. S. retreat on the POW issue and prevent the UN Korean debate from collapsing in uncertainty.

★

NEW YORK—The United Nations should either help purge itself of "spies and saboteurs" or get out of the United States, members of the Senate Internal Security Committee said Tuesday. Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) told newsmen he believed his committee's inquiry had brought about the resignation of UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

★

YANCEYVILLE—A "leer" cost Mack Ingram a six-months suspended sentence and put him on good behavior for five years. Charged with assaulting Mrs. Willie Jean Webster, the 44-year-old Negro farmer was convicted yesterday by an all-white male jury. The girl testified that Ingram "leered" at her from about 75 feet and the jury upheld the states' contention that by "leering" at her, Ingram frightened the girl and thus committed assault.

★

WASHINGTON—Korean battle casualties now total almost 126,000, the Defense Department reported yesterday. The summary lists 19,712 killed in action; 93,237 wounded and 12,938 missing.

★

WASHINGTON — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's advance financial scout, Joseph M. Dodge, arrived yesterday to "look, listen and find out what I can" about President Truman's plans for the fiscal 1954 budget. The Michigan banker told reporters it would be "unwise" to comment on reports that President Truman will present an $85,000,000,000 budget to the Congress in January.

Umstead Explains; Special Rally At 3

Wire Recording, Printed Material To Spark Battle

By Louis Kraar

Students will voice their opinions against Saturday classes this afternoon at a special rally in Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock.

Tape recordings, petitions, hand bills and other mediums will be the sounding board for student opinion at this mass meeting. President Ham Horton urged all students to be present in order that the meeting "will fully represent student opinion. Let's keep this on a sane, mature basis so that we can win this battle," he said.

"A good turnout is one of the most important weapons we have in combatting this thing," said Horton in stressing the importance of the meeting.

Meanwhile Attorney-General Phin Horton was busy at work in the Vice-President's office in Graham Memorial, clearing house for all plans in the campus-wide campaign.

Every fraternity, sorority, and campus organization was contacted and asked to pass resolutions protesting Saturday classes.

Tape recordings of this afternoon's meeting will be made by a technician from Swain Hall. Following the meeting those who have definite reasons against Saturday classes and want to air their views may make individual recordings.

Thirty yards of petitions containing close to 3,000 names were measured yesterday evening with still more expected from various organizations. Those students who haven't signed may do so in the student government of THE DAILY TAR HEEL office. All petitions and resolutions are to be given to Phin Horton at the campaign headquarters in the vice-president's office before the meeting.

"What You Can Do To Fight Saturday Classes," a special printed sheet stating the case against the dreaded sixth day of class, will be distributed at the meeting. It is to be mailed to parents and trustees.

Copies of the Trustee's report from a previous meeting at which they opposed Saturday classes are also to be distributed.

Victor Bryant, chairman of the Visiting Committee, is one of the leading proponents of Saturday classes on the Executive Committee. The long rolls of student petitions, wire recordings, and other things representing campus sentiment over this controversy will be presented to Bryant and his committee tomorrow.

The agenda for today's rally is a presentation of the facts by President Horton; open forum discussion; reading of resolutions

(*See RECORDING, page 4*)

Trustee's Switch Came As Result Of Opinion Study

By John Jamison

University Trustee John W. Umstead Jr., yesterday explained he switched from a position favoring Saturday classes to his present position against them after discovering "there were facts pertaining to the question that I had not considered."

Simultaneously Chancellor Robert B. House observed that the Executive Committee has "returned to the position expressed in the action of the Board of Trustees on June 2, 1948," ordering a plan looking toward the resumption of Saturday classes as early as practicable.

In a letter to THE DAILY TAR HEEL explaining his reversal Umstead said, "In 1948 when the matter of Saturday classes came before the Board of Trustees I seconded the motion that was passed calling for the resumption of Saturday classes as soon as practicable."

He continued, "Several members of the faculty and several students talked with me about the matter and I found that there were facts pertaining to the question that I had not considered. Wishing to strengthen my position favoring the motion that had been passed I decided to go into the matter thoroughly and with each group that were interested.

"Over a period of two years I talked with administrative officers of the University, faculty members, students and both fathers and mothers of students. I tried get all the facts to the end that after thorough consideration I might make up my mind as to what would be best for the University.

"As a result of this investigation I came to the conclusion that I was wrong in favoring the original motion. When the matter was again brought up on Monday I opposed and shall continue to offer all the opposition that I can. The arguments against Saturday classes too many to carry them in this statement but I will be delighted to defend my position before any group and at any time."

Chancellor House issued the following statement (abridged):

"Subsequent to this action of the Board (ordering the study of a plan for Saturday classes), a faculty committee and the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees studied the five-day class week matter thoroughly. The Visiting Committee in its report to the Board on February 28, 1949, gave a complete analysis of the problem. The committee concluded that the advantages of the five-day class week out-weighed the disadvantages.

"The report of the Visiting Committee was approved by the Board of Trustees, and the University Administration considered this to mean that no change in the five-day class week was desired by the Board.

"From time to time since 1949, the question has been raised again.

"On Monday, November 10, 1952, the Executive Committee returned to the position expressed

(*See SWITCH, page 4*)



ROK TANK CREWMEN OBSERVE RESULTS of UN fire on Chinese Communist positions along the Korean front line. The 8th Army has called off costly South Korean attempts to recapture Triangle Hill after many bitter attacks.—NEA telephoto.

Free Clinic

The free folk dance clinic has two activities scheduled today with authority Gene Gowing leading both in the Women's Gym.

From 4 p.m. to 6 o'clock the Tar Heels and Toes Club will hold its weekly meeting and tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a callers' clinic. Students are invited to both events.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogh
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. .....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. .....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. .....Ned Beeb--

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Sull, Judy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Lt. Chuck Hauser

Tar Heel At Large

FORT BRAGG—I'm having car trouble. Again.

The heap I'm driving now is the third I have owned, and up until last Friday night it had never given me any cause for cussin'. All it did the other night was refuse to start when I was ready to take off for Chapel Hill. I finally borrowed a car, and arrived in time to pick up my date at 10:30 for the German Club dance which started at 9 o'clock.

The first jet I ever owned was a 1939 Ford which had already lost its virility when my folks turned it over to me shortly after the end of World War II.

It carried me through my freshman year at Carolina, and also carried me on several football trips in the fall, to New York for a long weekend in the winter, and to the beach a number of times spring quarter. But it was costing me more money than I had, and at that time never having heard of the Nixon Plan for Living Over Your Income, I sold it.

The next year was rough. I had to walk all the way from the ATO House on Franklin Street up to Davie Hall for botany. Walking wasn't so bad, and there was always room in someone else's car for football trips, but when spring and beach weather returned, I longed for a lovemobile of my own.

So I bought another '39 Ford in that late spring of 1948. This one had two more doors, a different color of paint, and seemed to have a few years of potency left in it.

That little white Ford traveled from Washington, D. C., to Crescent Beach, from Knoxville to Myrtle, from Athens to Ocean Drive, and from Charlottesville and Columbia to Wrightsville.

One fateful Friday in May of 1951 we started out on our last beach trip, the little car and I. Along as passengers were Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Rolfe Neill and two very attractive females from Woman's College at Greensboro.

Everything was just peachy keen until we got about 35 miles this side of Wilmington. Then the bottom dropped out, almost literally. The fuel pump pumped its last, the engine coughed, let out a death rattle, and collapsed, and we coasted to a stop in the middle of some country that could give the Great Dismal Swamp competition in the desolation department.

"My God, what are we going to do?" I cried out in anguish.

"Well, you might be able to get under the hood and fix it," one of the girls volunteered.

"I wasn't talking about the car, stupid," I snapped at her. "We're out of chasers, and we've conked out in a place that looks like Death Valley's twin brother."

That revelation galvanized everyone to action, and they all promised to do anything to the best of my ability to correct the situation. Rolfe magnanimously promised to take care of the women, and I started walking.

On the top of the next rise I stopped and squinted down the road. Sure enough, about a quarter of a mile down was a country store. As quick as you can say "I like Ike" backwards 679 times, I sprinted down to the store and put a call through to the Landis at Wrightsville Beach, where I got hold of Andy Taylor, a former Daily Tar Heeler now with a Marine rocket battery near Panmunjom.

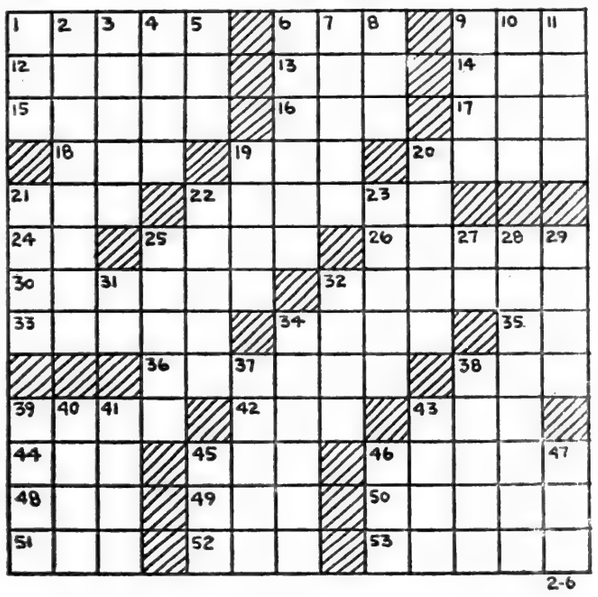
Then back to the car I went, with Andy's promise to come get us. This news cheered my thirsty traveling companions, but I was roundly cursed for forgetting to bring any chasers back with me.

"Let's all go up to the store and get some chasers," I suggested, refusing to set off alone again. But the side of the road not being an ideal place to leave a car parked, all four of us put our shoulders to the wheel, or the Ford if you prefer, and began pushing it slowly up the hill. For the first time I really appreciated the fact that Henry made his heaps light back in '39.

The rest of the story is anticlimatic. Andy and Punchy Grimes, a Daily Tar Heel staffer then and now, finally arrived and towed us to Wilmington behind Punchy's car. The rope only broke six or seven times on the way.

I had to leave the car in Wilmington until the following week to get it fixed. When I went back the next weekend to pick it up the garage offered me $25 for the scrap metal.

I was glad to get it.



2-6

HORIZONTAL
1. lid
6. Australian ostrich
9. weapon
12. get up
13. duct
14. game of chance
15. reduces corpulence dietically (humorous)
16. before
17. equal: comb. form
18. golf mound
19. eagle
20. solar disk
21. possessive pronoun
22. provides food
24. a moon-goddess
25. worthless bits
26. rose essence
30. traps
32. spar, with block at end
33. Russian rulers
34. antlered ruminant
35. street railway (abbr.)
36. flows out
38. endeavor
39. head coverings
42. sacred vessel
43. prefix: wrong
44. ventilate
45. wrath
46. networks
48. cyprinoid fish
49. variety of lettuce
50. mountain in Greece
51. shelter
52. S-shaped worm
53. hammer-head ends

VERTICAL
1. public vehicle
2. declamations
3. climbing plants
4. Italian princely house
5. thing, in law
6. turns inside out
7. river in France
8. employ
9. aglow
10. garden flower
11. celestial body
19. corrodes
20. fall flower
21. hark!
22. plant of mustard family
23. scolds
25. species of iris
27. symbol for tellurium
28. antipathy
29. depend
31. river in Latvia
32. look for
34. compulsion
37. arm of
38. r... of one ...
39. frozen rain
40. military assistant
41. woody plant
43. apportion
45. frost
46. knock
47. donkey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	R	O	M		S	O	L		A	R	T
A	R	E	C	A		E	V	E		P	A	W
R	E	P	E	L		R	E	V	E	R	I	E
			A	L	A	S		R	E	V	I	S	E
C	A	P	O	R	A	L		R	E	L	E	T
A	B	E	T		L	E	P	E	R			
P	A	R		B	I	E	R	I	E	T		B	I	A	T
			C	A	P	O	T		P	O	N	E	
A	C	H	A	R		T	A	M	A	R	I	N	
S	H	A	R	O	N		L	O	N	E			
S	E	L	E	N	I	C		L	A	D	E	N	
A	L	E		E	G	O		A	D	O	R	E	
M	A	R		T	H	Y		R	A	M	I	E	

2-6

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Walt Ernst

Guidin' Bizness

T'uther day I wuz settin' out on the front porch of that there fraternity club I belong to—jest sorta settin' there and takin' it easylike—when I got to thinkin' a little bit.

Now that I is in my last year up here at the state university, it's interestin' to look back on them three hell-raisin' years and decide jest what's handed me the most trouble in this here book learnin' other then that there hell-raisin' which I done mentioned previously.

Well, sir, right quick I comes up with the answer. I ain't been guided right!

'Course everybody's always moanin' 'bout them dumb professors theys got or the pitiful subjects theys takin' and all that stuff, but that's jest natural anyways. When you git right down to it, I reckon you can git 'bout as good a dose of book learnin' right here at the university as you can git anywheres.

But gittin' back to this here guidin' business—I feels I been gyped!

What us students needs is somebody to take us over in the corner soon's we comes here our first year and tell us all 'bout the subjects we can git. Some kinda system so's we could look at the whole dang set-up and git advised as to what's best. Sorta like the discussions we usta git into back home at the general store—with our feet propped up on the wood stove and all.

The only advisin' I got my first two years here wuz five minutes each quarter with some man up in South Buildin'; and I had to wait in line plumb near a hour to git that! And then he never told me nuthin'. Why, hell-fire, I flunked freshman math two times before I finally found out I coulda taken that there language the Romans usta talk and git the same credit. I'm purty good at that foreign talk, too, even though I don't git this here American too easy.

'Course once you gits around to your third year here and gits into what you're gonna major in, you sometimes git a little down-to-earth advisin' — but then it's too late. And half the time you ain't learin' what you started out to learn anyways.

Jest yesterday I wuz talkin' to Ernie Hawfield. Ernie first came to the university to learn to be a doctor. He startin' his sixth year now and he's takin' a overload this quarter: Commerce 31, geography 38, English 2, embryology 103, and phys. ed. 5. Ernie's hopin' to git his degree in meterology in March. Now you know damn well that boy ain't been guided right!

I been told theys got 'bout 700 professors learnin' us students here. Why not give each one of them professors some advisin' to do, instead of jest a few like theys got now? That way each one would only have 'bout ten of us students to guide and could take the time to guide 'em right.

Sorta neighborly advisin', you know. So's you could set down and find out real easy about all this book learnin' you gotta git without gittin' upset and all. Kinda slow-like, you know—maybe 'bout two tobaccy chaws worth!

"Why Yes—In Fact I've Been Ready For 20 Years"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—It's an ironic twist of fate that the first Supreme Court vacancy President Eisenhower will have to fill will probably be that of an ardent new dealer, Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Day after tomorrow, Frankfurter has the right to retire on full salary, having then reached the age of 70. And since Frankfurter was one of the early Roosevelt men who proposed that Supreme Court justices should get off the bench at that age, it would be consistent for him to do so.

However, a strange thing has happened to Justice Frankfurter. Though he's accused by Republican critics of being an architect of the new deal and the man who's inspired the Acheson policies, actually he's become a strong Eisenhower man.

Gradually he's drifted away from the Truman administration, now has few friends left high up in government except the Secretary of State. Meanwhile, some of his old friends, such as Jack HcCloy, former High Commissioner for Germany, and Kenneth Royall, former Secretary of War, have become Ike's strongest backers.

And with McCloy slated high on the list to be Secretary of State, Frankfurter may end up being just as close to the State Department under the Eisenhower administration as during the Truman administration.

Though Frankfurter could retire from the Supreme Court this week, private betting among the jurists is that he won't. Probably he'll remain on until after Jan. 20, when Eisenhower could appoint his successor—unless he wants to make a vacancy for his old friend and student, Dean Acheson. If so, he'll resign before January, giving Truman a chance to give Acheson an interim appointment.

Those who have talked to the President-elect about cabinet posts come away with the distinct impression that he is not going to appoint John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, and that this all-important post is more likely to go to Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan administrator, or John J. McCloy, former High Commissioner to Germany. Both are extremely able, with competent know-how in foreign affairs.

While Dulles also has a rich foreign-affairs background, Eisenhower doesn't seem quite comfortable with him. Their relationship is similar to that of Truman and Jimmie Byrnes, who was so aggressive and had so much know-how that he sometimes overshadowed his boss.

Paul Hoffman, on the other hand, has been taken back into the full favor of the Eisenhower smile. For a time Hoffman was on the outs. One of the original Ike-rooters and chairman of the citizens for Eisenhower committee, Hoffman soured a bit when the General embraced McCarthy and all the other isolationists. But toward the end he flew back from California and came out strong for Eisenhower.

Jack McCloy probably has the best of all backgrounds to be Secretary of State. He served as assistant Secretary of War under FDR, then head of the world bank, then took over the tough job of administering Germany, knows his European onions thoroughly.

Express Yourself

Editor:

I take it upon myself to point out one of the places where the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has considered the wrong question in regard to Saturday classes.

First: Let us, in theory, concede that they are right in their assumption that a goodly number of Carolina students are immaturely galavanting around the country on weekends wasting both their time and money and states'. (Although I personally refuse to concede to such an assumption.)

If this is true, how can the Executive Committee conclude that keeping this infantile student group an extra half a day in class per week will mature them to the point that they will spend a fruitful weekend in Chapel Hill studying? My opinion (for what little it is worth) is that this measure instead of producing gratifying work on the part of the misfits will, at best, simply contain their infantile carousings to a smaller area and probably just delay them 24 hours.

In contrast to this consider the injustice done to the much greater number of serious, hard working, mature students who use this time on the week ends to a profitable end—studying, pursuing serious extra-curriculars, or visiting home once or twice a quarter to relieve the tension of their studies.

The greatest injustice will be done to those students struggling to get through school on limited finances who count heavily on the weekends for the time to earn all or part of their way. These students, who may also work through the week and use the weekends to study, are the ones who will receive the worst beating because of this Saturday class ruling. The one full day which has been theirs to earn their way will be taken away from them. Some will be unable to continue in school—I won't say all because these are the type of students and men who can rise to meet most difficulties.

Now we see the question that the Executive Committee should have considered. Is it fair to make the road more difficult for some worthwhile students just to ensure that a few worthless ones will get to sit a few extra hours in class with dubious returns for the time expended?

Andrew J. Lavin

Walt Dear

Over The Hill

Do students count? Do faculty count? Do the considered opinions of our Consolidated University president and our energetic Chancellor count?

I guess not, but why not? I don't know. In spite of a survey showing that we do stick around on weekends and that we use our weekends to good advantage, despite known and intelligent dissent from everyone involved, the trustee executive committee has decided for Saturday classes. This is power, strict and unadulterated—legal, but is it fair, is it constructive? Will it be the best way of making us thinkers and citizens? Shall we be better students, men and women with more well-rounded personalities because of a one-shot three hour extra?

No. It won't and can't. It may decrease enrollment, it may make Saturday night a real hell, it may cramp studying, and it may ruin the essence of the quarter system—concentrated instruction with a weekend for absorption.

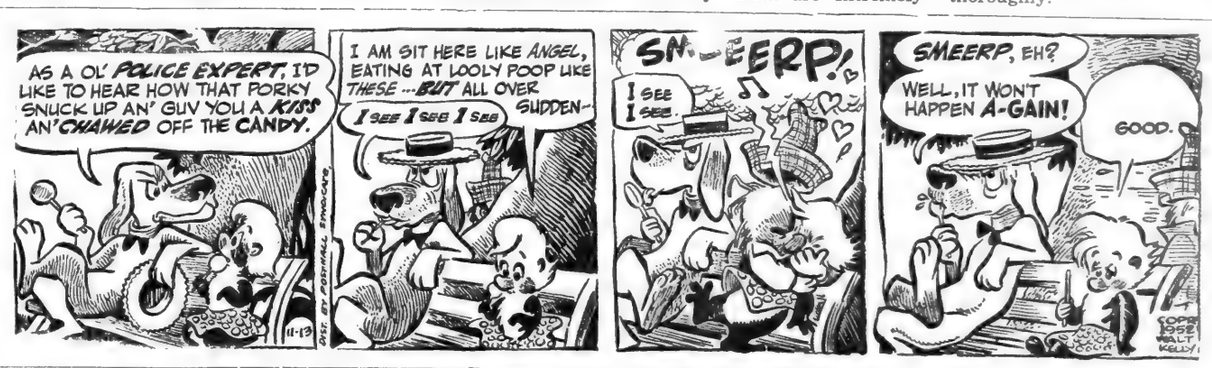
You're mad. I'm mad. We're concerned. But gripes at the house, in Lenoir, or in the social room won't take away Saturday classes. Strong-willed, immediate action of the constructive variety will make a difference. Do this if you don't want weekend classes:

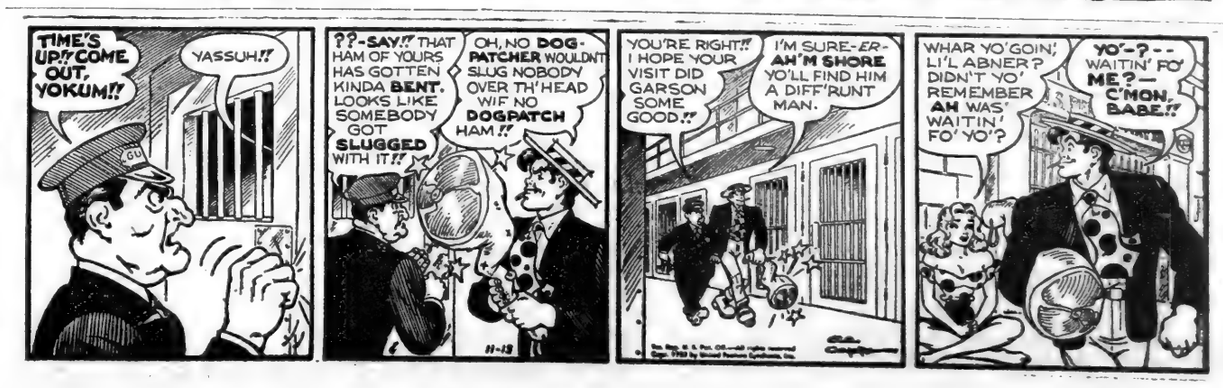
1. Write to your parents. Ask them to write trustees.
2. Wire Gov. Scott. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees.
3. Sign the petitions circulated.
4. Attend mass meetings.
5. Express yourself to the faculty, administration, and others concerned.

I'm a senior. I'm not going to be here in September, 1953. But I sense with indignation what Saturday classes will mean. Seniors as well as other students should voice their complaints.

The big thing about this school has been that student and faculty opinion have always rated. Right now, our opinion and the opinion of our teachers is nothing.

Make your say count now.





Carolina Booters Get 2-1 Revenge Over N.C. State

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Air Raid Wardens

THINGS WILL GET worse before they get better for Carolina's pass defense. Too often this season opposing passers have caught the Tar Heel air-raid wardens with their helmets off and have reaked irreparable damage to the Carolina end zone. Saturday's game with South Carolina at Columbia will be just as tough, too, for the Gamecocks have one of the best passers in the Southern Conference in Johnny Gramling, and you can expect a real aerial blitz.

The Gamecocks have a fairly respectable record with five wins and two losses, and three of those victories came in the past three games, against Clemson, Virginia, and The Citadel. Passing has accounted for nine of the 20 touchdowns they have scored, and set up countless others.

Gramling has hit on 42 out of 95 throws for 507 yards and seven of the TD's, more than an average mark. But on top of his good passing, the Tar Heel defenders will also have to watch Dick Balka, a senior, who has a better average than Gramling with 17 completions out of 39 tosses for 239 yards and the other two aerial scores.

Outstanding Player

IT WAS BALKA WHO led South Carolina to its amazing victory over Virginia the week before the Cavaliers hit Chapel Hill. In that game, with only 1:40 left in the game, Virginia led, 14-0. But the Gamecocks, led by Balka at quarterback, scored three times befcre the clock ran out and the South Carolinians won, 21-14. In the press box, in order to expedite releases to the various newspapers covering the game, a third-quarter poll had been taken to choose the most outstanding player in the game, an annual honor given in the Oyster Bowl game, and Virginia's Bob Tata had gotten the nod. But when Balka started moving the Gamecocks those ballots were torn up, a new poll was taken, and Balka was the big man in a walk away.

The South Carolina running attack isn't too potent but still has to be watched. Gene Wilson, Bobby Drawdy, and Hootie Johnson are Coach Rex Enright's top runners with Drawdy probably being the most spectacular of the three. Wilson is tied with end Clyde Bennett for scoring honors on the team with four touchdowns apiece. To illustrate just exactly how much the Gamecocks rely on their passing game—Bennett has scored all of his TD's on passes caught while Wilson has scored two running and two passing.

Running And Passing

SO IT SEEMS THAT if we are to beat the Gamecocks Saturday, some improvement will have to be made. The Tar Heel air defense has granted an apalling 47.9% completion average in its five games. That just won't go against South Carolina.

But one thing in our favor is the fact that their running game doesn't compare to that of Texas, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Tennessee, or Virginia. Those five strong teams were able to throw fast ground attacks at us to weaken us and pull the linebackers in. Then when they had us like that, it wasn't hard to make their passing games reap the scores. The Carolina line ought to be able to hold the South Carolina running. If it can do that well enough then the pass defenders can stay back, Coach Carl Snavely can switch to a stronger pass defense, and—we might come home with that first victory.

So even if that South Carolina passing attack doesn't paint a pretty picture, just remember—a few quick erasures can change any scene completely.

Russell Scores In Second Overtime For Tar Heel Win

A goal by center forward Gerry Russell in the second overtime period gave the Carolina soccer eleven a 2-1 victory over the N .C. State team at Raleigh yesterday afternoon. Russell was assisted in his game-winning goal by inside left Rennie Randolph.

State jumped into an early lead in the contest when center forward Norris scored in the closing seconds of the first period. Carolina came back to tie things up in the second stanza. Substitute forward Drew Patterson tallied for the Tar Heels. The two teams then settled down to a defensive duel until Russell scored his decisive marker.

Russell and Randolph were both outstanding for the winners yesterday. Also meriting special mention were outside left forward Louie Patseavouras, right halfback Dave Cole, and left fullback co-captain Barry Kalb.

This evens the season's series with the State eleven at one victory apiece. The Wolfpack captured a 1-0 decision here in the season's opener on Adrian Castro's goal. Castro was held scoreless in yesterday's game.

This is Carolina's fourth victory of the season, as against three defeats. Besides yesterday's win, Coach Al Moore's club has won over Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke. The Tar Heels have met defeat at the hands of Duke, Penn State, and the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels are slated to meet the booters from Maryland at College Park this coming Saturday, and will return home to meet Duke next Wednesday afternoon at Fetzer Field.

Lineups:

Carolina		State
Tison	G	Kallman
Kalb	LF	Chocvas
Burnstan	RF	Villa
Barnes	LH	Echurria
Hopkins	CH	Karagas
Cole	RH	Adams
Tremain	OR	Varea
Pawilk	IR	Norris
Russell	C	Castro
Randolph	IL	Carlos
Patseavouras	OL	Truslowe

Subs: Carolina — Greenway, Hamilton, Green, and Patterson; State—Pitts, Gillian, Graham, and Schofo.

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	1	0	0	0	1—2
State	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Med School Tops Lawyers In Overtime

The Med School took probably its greatest stride toward defending its dormitory tag football championship yesterday by defeating the Law School, 25-13, in an overtime.

The two teams had come off the field at the regulation ending tied, 13-13, thanks to a final minute score by the lawyers. But in the overtime, which was supposed to give each team four tries at running the ball to see who could advance it the furtherest, the Med School broke its offense loose for two touchdowns to win the opening round game.

It was the running and passing of Bo Roddy and Rodney McKnight that carried the doctors to the victory. McKnight figured in all four Med School scores and Rodney in three.

The doctors had a 13-6 halftime lead after Roddy had run 60 yards and passed to McKnight, who in turn had hit Bo Jenkins in the end zone for a score. Adam Thorp kicked the extra point.

Then, still in the first half, Thorp passed to McKnight for 20 yards and another touchdown.

The Law School stayed in the game when John Culbertson passed to Jerry Nall for a 20-yard touchdown. The extra point try was blocked.

In the second half neither team was able to score until the final minutes of play. Then the lawyers took the ball downfield. With the ball on the 10 yard line Culbertson passed to Jim Strickland in the end zone.

The extra point kick was good and with only a few plays left in the game, the two teams went into the overtime.

With each team getting four offensive plays, the Med School broke the game wide open. On their third play the overtime Roddy ran to his left, passed to McKnight, then ran 20 yards to catch a return pass from McKnight and then heaved to Smitty Lineburger who stepped into the end zone.

The Law School seemed demoralized then and fumbled on its next play. Roddy came back with his same razzle-dazzle the next time he got the ball. Again running to his left he hit McKnight on a short one, got a return pass and again caught Lineburger in the end zone.

Davidson Back At Football Practice As Team Prepares For Gamecocks

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina football team went through a lengthy drill yesterday, practicing everything from punting to kicking off in the last scrimmage before the South Carolina game Saturday.

Protecting the punter was emphasized in the kicking drill while in the kick-off drill, getting down field under the kick was practiced.

Marshall Newman and Charlie Motta alternated the direction of the offense with two different teams. Newman's passing looked good and the running of Larry Parker and Bull Davidson was exceptional.

Davidson spent his second day in heavy uniform since recovering from the attack of polio which had sidelined him since the Texas game. He will definitely play in the game Saturday.

The important players who will be missing from the lineup Saturday are backs Ken Keller, Bob White, and linebacker Doug Bruton. For Keller and White it will be their second week of inactivity. This will be the first game Bruton has missed as he was hurt last week against Virginia.

Ed Patterson, offensive guard, will probably fill in for Bruton Saturday. It was Patterson who last week took the place of the other injured linebacker, Junior Seawell. Seawell is expected to be ready for this game.

The defense spent the afternoon preparing itself for the varied offense of South Carolina which include the split-T, the single wing and the double wing.

The most dangerous man in the Gamecock offense is Johnny Gramling, quarterback and outstanding passer. The Carolina pass defense, which has been very weak on occasions this year will get a real test from Gramling and the coaches are doing everything they can to strengthen it.

The game will be played in Columbia and for the first time in many years South Carolina will be the favorite — by seven points. It will be homecoming for the South Carolinians.

MURALS

Final matches in both the dormitory and fraternity division intramural wrestling will be held tonight on the center floor of Woollen Gym at 7:00.

Wrestling Finals

First match will be 123 lb. in fraternity division, and matches will alternate from then on.

Fraternity:

123 lb—Patton (Lamb Chi) vs Aldridge (KA).

130 lb—Sechartz (TEP) vs Keys (Sigma Chi).

137 lb.—Brown Zete) vs Collins (Sigma Chi).

147 lb—Duke (Sigma Nu) vs Thompson (SAE).

157 lb.—Jordan (St. A.) vs Wood (DKE).

167 lb.—Spaugh (Beta) vs Gregory (Zete).

177 lb.—Terry (KA) vs. Bryant (Zete).

Unlimited—York Chi Psi) vs Craewser (Phi Gam).

Dormitory:

137 lb.—Stuart (Joyner) vs Tyndall (Everette).

147 lb.—Hopkins (Winston) vs Whiteside (Ruffin).

157 lb.—Farmer (Med. Sch.) vs. Bell Law Sch.)

167 lb.—Godwin (Med Sch.) vs Clinard (Everette).

17 lb.—Madison (E7merson vs. Lloyd Med. Sch.).

Unlimited—Lineberger (Med Sch.) vs Pepper (Med. Sch.).

Tag Football

4:15—Field 2, Zeta Psi 1 vs. PiKA; Field 3, Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Psi 2; Field 4, Beta 1 vs. SAE 1.

Monogram Pix

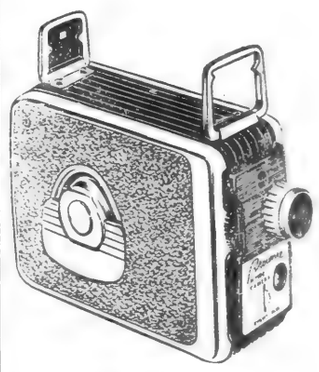
Monogram members will have their pictures taken tonight following the Club's 7 o'clock meeting.

Letter winners are requested to wear their sweaters, white shirts with dark ties, and grey or blue trousers.





FOR ECONOMY IN MOVIE MAKING



BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA

Its low price of $42.50 is only half the story. A single roll of 8mm. Kodachrome Film will take 30-40 scenes for only $3.95, processing included. Get the full story here. Prices include Federal tax.

FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.







WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, 91.5 mc., follows:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Treasure Island.
8—Hark the Sound.
8:30—Books and Coffee.
9—Music commentary by Wilton Mason.
10—News and weather.

Publications Board

The PB will not meet today as previously scheduled because of the student meeting in Memorial hall at 3:00.

Room Reservations

Men's dorm assignments are being made for Winter Quarter and those not reserving their rooms will be without housing, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, said yesterday. Anyone who has not reserved his room should contact the Housing Office, Wadsworth said.

Coordination Council

The Coordination Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Grail Room.

Panel On Centralization

The Inter-Collegiate Council of Duke, State and Carolina will have a panel discussion tomorrow at Duke n "Centralization of the U. S. Government." Interested students are requested to meet in front of the Y at 7 p.m. tomorrow for transportation. The discussion will be moderated by two Duke political science professors.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational student organization, is having a conference at Camp New Hope Saturday ano Sunday for students from state colleges. Anyone interested in attending should contact Bill York, Room 443, Cobb Dorm.

Winston-Salem-Carolina

The Winston-Salem Carolina Clum meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to 7:15 Monday night.

Dance Class

The Freshman Friendship Council-SUAB Dance instruction class will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Women's Gym. The outside lower level entrance should be used.

–Recording–

(*Continued from page 1*)

by Phin Horton; the seven-point-plan (an organized system to combat the move for Saturday classes) by Bob Gorham, and "Hark The Sound" by the University Band.

Lists of trustee's names will be available so that anyone may write or visit the trustee in his locality to protest Saturday classes.

All formal plans for the campaign, which is expected to continue indefinitely, are being handled through student government workers in the Vice-President's office.

Plans Ready For Crusade For Freedom

Plans for the 1952 Crusade for Freedom fund campaign were released here yesterday by University President Gordon Gray, state chairman for the drive.

Gray said the campaign in North Carolina will begin Dec. 7 and continue through Dec. 15. Purpose of the drive is to enlist popular support for 'the continued vigorous operation and expansion of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia as a means of attacking Communism behind the Iron Curtain."

The nation-wide campaign was opened last night when President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and Governor Adlai Stevenson made a joint appeal for support of the drive over four radio networks.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial. All members are asked to attend.

Poll tenders and ballot counters are needed by the board for the campus-wide election next Tuesday. Coeds will be granted late permission until midnight. Those interested in this phase should come to the board meeting at 4 p.m. today.

Person Hall Art Exhibit Ends Tuesday

The art exhibition, "Young Painters, USA," currently showing at the Person Hall Art Gallery, will close next Tuesday afternoon.

Each of the 30 paintings in the show, which is touring the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, represents a different selection of elements from past ages of art used to form a new and personal vision.

Some of the artists whose work is being shown are Stephen Greene, a member of the faculty of New York's Parsons School of Design; Worden Day, art instructor at the University of Wyoming, and Bernard Chaet.

The Art Gallery is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. It is open also between the hours of 9 o'clock and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and on Sunday from 2 o'clock to 5 p.m.

Fete Tonight For Orientation Group

A banquet in honor of those who worked with the orientation program this fall will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn Ball Room.

All men orientation counselors and committee members and all women advisers will be guests of the University administration, Orientation Chairman Bob Gorham said yesterday.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6A

1933 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Also containing radio and heater. See E. H. Edgerton, 104 Cobb. (1-9479-1)

1951 MERCURY TUDOR CLEAN, low mileage, Good rubber. Call or contact Pete McGehee, 208 Lewis. (1-9475-3)

FOUND AT GAME SATURDAY Ronson cigarette lighter—Owner contact Allen Harrell, 121-A S. Columbia St. (1-9478-2)



SHOWN IS THE TROMBONE and euphonium section of the U. S. Marine Band which will play here next Tuesday night in Memorial Hall in a student concert. Story is on page 1.

Dogpatch Doings On Campus Friday

It all began in 1937 in Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch—but next Friday Sadie Hawkins' day is coming to the University.

Plans released yesterday by the Sadie Hawkins' Day committee call for a foot race, a mass marriage ceremony and a dance in the Naval Armory.



Committee Chairman Jim Wilkinson said yesterday that Capp, creator of the Lil' Abner comic strip, had talked favorably about coming to Chapel Hill for the Sadie Hawkins Day event, but a Friday night television program forced him to decline the offer.

Capp suggested to NBC that they broadcast his television show from the University, but it was deemed impossible because the only outlet to New York is the Greensboro station which is an affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Wilkinson, in a telephone conversation with Capp on Saturday, suggested that the artist come anyway and then fly back for his program. Capp declined, however, saying that he is allergic to flying and does all his traveling by train.

Co-chairman for the program is Ann Bell. Other committee members are Toni Kelley, publicity, Nancy Horne, entertainment; Manning Muntzing, decorations; Peg Hall refreshments and Tom Watts, music.

Civil Service Posts Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission yesterday announced an examination for Geologist positions in the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior and other Federal agencies, located in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country.

Applicants for this examination will be required to take a test. In addition, they must have had appropriate education and experience. Maximum age limit for $3,410 jobs is 35; for $4,205 jobs, 62.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary at the Chapel Hill Post Office.

ROTC Honor Society Taps Five Seniors

Five NROTC seniors were accepted into the military honor society Scabbard and Blade in tapping ceremonies yesterday on Fetzer Field.

A colorful review which included a performance by the NROTC crack drill team preceded the tapping in which the entire Naval ROTC unit participated.

Those tapped were Earl D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Pa.; Joel Smith Watkins Jr., Warren, Ark.; William Duberry Smith, Bethel; Walter Travis Porter, Emerson, and Robert Franklin Teek, Winston-Salem.

The tapping was done by Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry DuBose, Hartsville, S. C., of the Air Force ROTC who is a First Lt. in the Scabbard and Blade, and James A. Eagan of Portsmouth, Va., commanding officer of the Scabbard and Blade and a battalion commander.

Following the tapping, the entire unit passed in review before the group including Capt. J. S. Keating and Cmdr. F. L. Edwards of the regular navy and Cols. Baker and Moorhead of the regular Air Force.

–Switch–

(*Continued from page 1*)

in the action of the Board of Trustees on June 2, 1948.

"In compliance with the resolution of the Executive Committee, the University Administration is formulating plans for a six-day class week program to be submitted to the Executive Committee at its next meeting."

Heavens At Night Topic At Morehead

Twice each year, Morehead Planetarium presents a performance entitled, "The Heavens Tonight."

The winter version of this presentation opened Tuesday, and includes the heavenly objects in the winter skies of North Carolina and neighboring states.

Presentations are given every night throughout the week, at 7:30; matinees on Saturday at 3 and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. Special performances will be given at the convenience of groups composed of 100 or more persons.

"The Heavens Tonight" does not tax the visitors' imagination to visualize the heavenly subjects. Rather, many celestial companions are actually shown superimposed on the Planetarium sky as they appear through large telescopes. Images from great observatories such as Mount Palomar, Lick and Mount Wilson are used in the presentation. These include magnified views of Jupiter, Mars, the dark nebula near the galactic center, the Orion and Andromeda nebulae and "The Royal Family" of constellations: Cepheus; Cassiopeia; Andromeda, and Perseus. All will be visible, weather permitting, in North Carolina skies during the period embraced by this presentation: tonight through December 1st. All will be visible, regardless of weather, in the Planetarium skies for this same period.

Interesting photographs and current data included in this performance are presented for those who are acquainted with our universe. Basic facts of general astronomy are offered those who desire an introduction to the heavens tonight.

Hillel Announces Week's Activities

Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig, Director of Hillel at the University, announced yesterday that Hillel study groups are open to the public. Classes are held at Hillel House, 410 West Cameron St. and there are no registration fees.

Rabbi Rosenzweig called special attention to the following classes: Basic Judaism (Mondays, 4-5 o'clock); Customs and Ceremonies in Jewish Life (Mondays, 8:30-9:30 o'clock); Religious philosophy of Martin Buber and others (Tuesdays 8:30-9:30 o'clock); Meaning in Jewish History (Thursdays 4-5 o'clock).



DEAN K. CARMICHAEL

Dean Carmichael To Talk Tonight

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, who returned this fall from a year's leave of absence to take a Fullbright scholarship in the Philippines, will speak at the YMCA Supper Forum in Lenoir Hall tonight.

She will talk on her experiences, "Around the World with a Fullbright Scholar," illustrated with colored slides.

Those attending are requested to go through the cafeteria line in Lenoir Hall and take their trays to the second floor where the supper forum will get underway at 6 o'clock. Those interested are invited to attend.

Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY

THE NEW MARIO LANZA MUSICAL!
M-G-M's MUSICAL SUPREME!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
AND INTRODUCING THE FAMED STAR OF THE RING AND F
DORETTA MORROW

JUST IN!
Big New Shipments of
Modern Library EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY
AND
M. L. COLLEGE EDITIONS
COME AND GET 'EM
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.

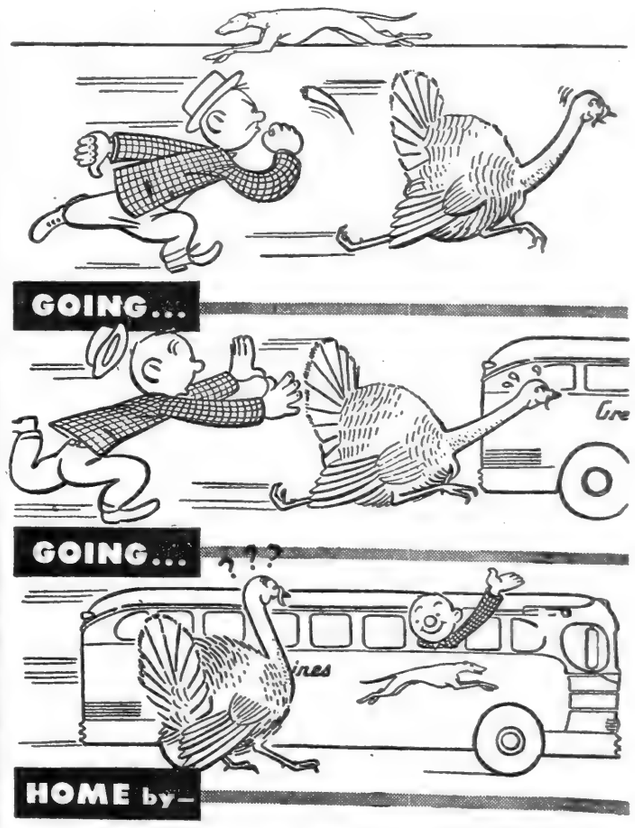

Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

The Management very proudly presents the greatest classic ever transferred to the screen.
MAX REINHARDT'S production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Music By MENDELSSOHN
CAST OF 1,000
15 STARS
INCLUDING:
James Cagney • Olivia De Havilland
Anita Louise • Dick Powell
Joe E. Brown • Jean Muir
Verree Teasdale • Mickey Rooney
Hugh Herbert • Ian Hunter
T-O-D-A-Y ONLY
Varsity


Our Greatest Pleasure . . . IS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY WITH YOUR
THE PINES
"Raleigh Rd."
FAVORITE MEAL AND OUR EXCELLENT SERVICE. FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS JUST PHONE 2-5539 FOR RESERVATIONS ! ! !

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

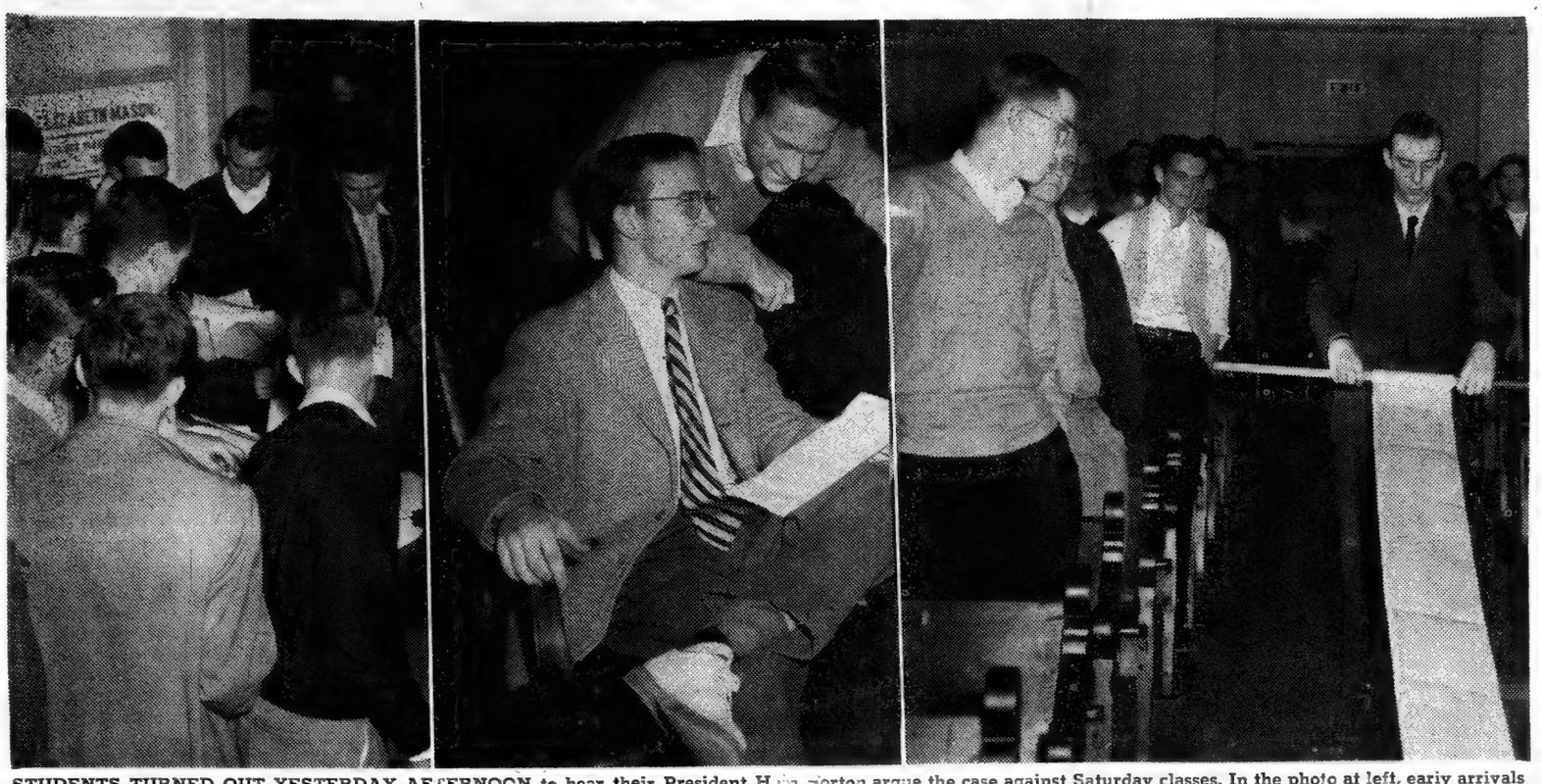
WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 70 high today. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHY?
The editors ask a question. See page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 41 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STUDENTS DECRY SATURDAY CLASSES AT MEETING



STUDENTS TURNED OUT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON to hear their President Ham Horton argue the case against Saturday classes. In the photo at left, early arrivals pick up mimeographed forms which told about the history of the Saturday class fight and also listed the names of University trustees. In the picture at center, President Ham Horton (seated) gives an encouraging word to Bob Gorham who is about to lead the forum on ideas to combat the extra class day. The picture at right shows Attorney-General Phin Horton as he unrolls the first few yards of nearly 50 yards of student petitions. Some of the crowd of 350 looks on as he backs up a Memorial Hall aisle.—Daily Tar Heel photos by Cornell Wright.

Meager Crowd Hears Horton Outline Plans

President Says University Isn't To Be Baby Sitter

By Rolfe Neill

If the Trustees want to keep students here on the weekend, "it's not the part of the University to play baby sitter to what is essentially a family problem."

This was the problem as President Ham Horton saw it and presented it to a student rally yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hall. However, if students are as lackadaisical about Saturday class attendance as they were about trying to prevent the extra class day, there'll be no need for professors to call roll. Only an estimated 350 attended the meeting yesterday.

Horton deplored the fact that the Executive Committee in its decision ignored the "advice of Administration officers who certainly should know what's best for their school." However, he continued, "it's an honor for students to have such men (Gray and House) as allies."

Consolidated President Gordon Gray and UNC Chancellor R. B. House both told the Trustee committee that sentiment here among students, faculty and administration was against Saturday classes.

Horton held out hope that "if we convince them (Trustees) this thing is not for the best interests of the University, they won't push it any further." He went on to point out that faculty members utilize the long weekend for research; students make use of it for study, while other students need Saturday to work and supplement meager finances.

The student body president drew a laugh when he quoted a woman instructor here as saying "industry and coal miners are driving toward a five-day week, must we regress?"

Horton said he saw no need to take five days' work and spread it over six—which is apparently what the Trustees plan to do, he interpreted. He cited the Trustee Visiting Committee report in 1949 which was against Saturday classes and called attention to the fact that "some of these same men are now for Saturday classes."

Horton concluded that "we can win . . . if we stick together." "Sobriety, logic and restraint" would be necessary to a victory, he said earlier.

Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board and editorial candidate for THE DAILY TAR HEEL, also spoke to the assembly although he didn't "pretend to be a speaker." He had the small crowd clapping with his suggestion:

"Instead of Saturday classes, Mr. and Mrs. Trustee, how about a huge student union which will give up something to do over the weekend? How about bowling alleys, skating rinks, University-owned pool tables and dance rooms . . ."

Wallace Hanchey, Carolina Beach freshman, seemed to have the best Saturday-class-protest idea offered from yesterday's audience. He suggested having the high school seniors due to enroll here next fall as freshmen write to the Trustees discouraging lengthening of the school week.



PRESIDENT HAM HORTON
. . . we're not baby sitters

12 Students To Put UNC In The UN

Twelve students left yesterday to attend a United Nations seminar in New York.

The seminar, sponsored by the National Council of YMCA and YWCA, will begin this morning at 10 o'clock. The students will attend sessions of the General Assembly, meet members of the Secretariat, visit the United States mission to the United Nations and have interviews with United Nations delegates from other countries.

Carolina representatives are Susan Fink, Purabi Bose, Barbara Byrd, Clint Lindley, Jim Shotts, Bob Lindley, Barbara Braxton, Pat Todd, Pat Aydlett, Shirley Gee, Tom McDonald and John Moore.

Debate Team Off To S.C. For Tourney

The Debate Council will send eight of its members to Columbia, S. C. today to participate in a debate tournament with schools from over the Southeast.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Representatives from here will be Bob Clampitt, Ken Myers, Derith Alexander, Bruce Marger, Al Levine, Beverly Webb, Tom Lloyd and Charlotte Davis.

The tournament will consist of six rounds of debate. The University of South Carolina is host to the participating schools, which include the University of Florida, Clemson College, The Citadel and Emory University. All debaters will be guests at the North Carolina-South Carolina football game tomorrow.

Faith Confab Opens Here At New Hope

The two-day Inter-faith Conference at Camp New Hope will begin this afternoon.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, professor of missions and Christian internation relations at Boston University, and Paul Green, who last year made a world tour as a "cultural ambassador" for the Rockefeller Foundation, will share the speaking program.

Dr. Asirvatham will give his first talk on "One Who Knew Gandhi" this afternoon. Tonight he will speak on "Religious Faith in the Atomic Age." Discussion groups will be formed after the talk and he and Green will serve as consultants.

Saturday Dr. Asirvatham will speak on "America Meets Communism in Asia" and "Requisites for World Peace and What Students Can Do About It."

Blood Drive

The Bloodmobile will set up shop in Graham Memorial Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Four hundred pints is the quota for the drive.

"With the Korean conflict at its worst, blood donations are more urgently needed than ever before," drive officials said yesterday.

Donors are asked to call 5611 or 9-1881 for an appointment.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea—South Korean troops charged yesterday that the Reds are using gas on the front lines. The ROK's, driven from Sniper Ridge, charged that Chinese Communist artillery fired gas shells into their positions. American officers began an immediate investigation.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Nationalist China's Foreign Minister charged yesterday that "Stalin and his Communist stooges do not really want a truce" in Korea. George K. C. Yeh called on the UN to declare communism a threat to world peace and security.

★

BRUSSELS, Belgium—A German-born suspected spy was arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of top-secret plans for North Atlantic Treaty Organization air bases. The plans were allegedly stolen from Nato headquarters at Fontainebleau, France. But a check failed to show any plans missing. Allied officials suggested the air base plans might have leaked from civilian construction companies in Belgium.

★

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea may be delayed for about three weeks, it was learned yesterday. Ike is faced with commitments in Washington and New York his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said yesterday.

★

NEW YORK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's files have been removed from a Brooklyn storage vault by the Army, it was disclosed yesterday. The Army will make the files " generally available to anybody with a direct interest." The files, which fill 32 packing cases, presumably contain the General's personal records of his Far Eastern military command and his administration of occupied Japan. Army Secretary Frank Pace said that the move was made "amicably" and with MacArthur's knowledge.

★

RALEIGH—Dr. William Basil Fox, 37-year-old assistant professor of botany at State College, was fatally wounded in his home yesterday. Sheriff Robert E. Pleasants said Dr. Fox was shot through the back of the head with a 22-caliber rifle. According to the sheriff, preliminary investigations indicated it was an accidental shooting by his 4-year old child.

Open Quiz Files, SP Platform Asks

A 10 plank Student Party platform was announced yesterday by SP officials.

Planks in the platform include pledges to support: 1. Establishment of quiz files open to all students. 2. Opposition to Saturday classes and the semester system. 3. More liberal class cut policy based on individual standings in class. 4. Uniform coed visiting agreement. 5. Sound-proofing all dormitories. 6. Opening all Student Council cases to student body except appeals to Men's or Women's Honor Council. 7. Establishment of check cashing service at Lenoir Hall. 8. Construction of new Student Union Building. 9. Candy and cigarette machines in all dormitories. 10. Improved communications system within men's dormitories.

University Party officials said their platform was not ready for release. It is expected to be basically the same as last spring's UP platform.

UP has a small majority in Legislature at present. The 38 contested seats in Legislature leave a wide margin for either party to gain power.

Duke Denies Having Any Red Faculty

A charge that some teachers at Duke are "making contact with the Communist Party" yesterday was called "without foundation" by Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president in charge of public relations at Duke.

Louis Parker of Elizabthtown told a Goldsboro audience Tuesday that he had received information twice about Duke faculty members. Parker, the immediate past State Commander of the American Legion, did not name the teachers or give his source, but said he had confidence in the source of information.

Dr. Jordan said that "Mr. Parker's statement is without foundation. He explained that with 500 or 600 persons on our faculty, "it isn't always possible to know their inner feelings, but their loyalty has never been questioned."

Parker Tuesday night said "I know for a fact that the FBI is investigating Duke faculty members." William Murphy, agent in charge of the North Carolina FBI, said, "No comment."

The Durham Sun said in an editorial yesterday that " any implication that Duke University is encouraging, protecting or nurturing communism is ridiculous."

Philosophers Meet Here Tomorrow

The North Carolina Philosophical Society will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Building.

In the morning session William R. Locke of High Point College will speak on "Freedon and Determinism;" David Lowenthal, N. C. State College on "Orwell's '1984' and the Elementary Condition of Human Freedom;" and Ferris E. Reynolds, Elon College on "The Analogy of Dimensions and Varieties of Experience."

Dr. Everett W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Prof. Charles A. Baylis of Duke will speak in the afternoon session.

What Goes On Here

WC Dance

The IFC is sponsoring a trip to a Woman's College dance Saturday night. Anyone interested should come by the Y office today or tomorrow

Panel on Centralization

The Inter-Collegiate Council of Duke, State, and Carolina will have a panel discussion today at Duke on "Centralization of the U. S. Government." Interested students are requested to meet in front of the Y at 7 p.m. for transportation. The discussion will be moderated by two Duke political science professors.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational student organization, is having a conference at Camp New Hope Saturday and Sunday for students from state colleges. Interested students should contact Bill York, Room 443, Cobb Dormitory.

Lost

A set of keys on a silver ring were lost yesterday. Anyone finding them is asked to contact A. J. Goodman Jr., 107 Fraternity Court. A reward is offered.

An Editorial

We Ask Why

Last summer, a group of politicians decided once more that it was time for a change. On Tuesday, November 4, they asked the American public what they thought, and the population of the United States voted in favor of the change. The system was altered as a result of majority approval.

Last Monday, a group of Trustees decided once again that it was time for a change. In years past, they have asked University students and faculty what they thought, and have received negative response, an answer that concluded, "the advantages of the five-day class week out-weigh the disadvantages." Because a majority of those involved have repeatedly protested plans for a six-day class week program, we hope this mass opinion will be upheld.

Whatever happens, we ask the student body to conduct an intelligent campaign against Saturday's heroes, confining your activities to the most direct methods of protest. A successful campaign can be lost in violent rebellion. Petitions, letters to parents, and talks with the Trustees will be much more effective than war dance techniques.

We have one question to ask the Trustees: Why?

Why is it necessary for South Building Bell to ring out the old system every Saturday morning? Our academic budget has managed very well on five days a week. Why tax us with an extra day?

If the weekend exodus is their reason, we wish to remind them of the survey taken last spring quarter which showed the exodus problem to be a myth.

Everybody needs a day to recapitulate, a catch-all day to spend at leisure. Students and faculty need a time to reorganize for the coming week, student instructors need Saturdays to work on how to be better teachers in the future. The reasons for free Saturdays are obvious. The argument for Saturday classes is nebulous. Why, then, should we change a system that already works?

Why?

Small Fire Put Out At Sigma Chi House

The Sigma Chi House was all confusion late yesterday afternoon when painters, scorching paint on the columns in front of the house, accidentally set fire to the insides of one of the columns.

Hayward Washburn, a Sigma Chi, discovered the blaze and put in a call for the Chapel Hill fire Department.

Get Aboard For Miami By Nov. 19

Wednesday, Nov. 19, is the last day for Miami-bound Tar Heels to buy round-trip train tickets at the special rate.

Over 30 students have bought tickets already and the Carolina delegation will set up headquarters in its own car, University Club President John Seely said yesterday.

If 500 students buy tickets on the train by next Wednesday, the Tar Heels will head for Florida in a Carolina Special. University Club officials said yesterday that a special train will be made up for UNC students only if the necessary 500 sign up.

Tickets cost $39.62 at the special rate and bus service will be provided from Graham Memorial to the station in Raleigh.

The Silver Star will leave Raleigh at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 and will arrive in Miami at 11 a. m. Thursday. Home-bound Tar Heels can leave either at 12:05 p. m. Saturday or Sunday arriving in Raleigh at 3:43 a. m. the next day. Bus service will be provided from Raleigh back to Graham Memorial.

Visiting Committee

The Trustee Visiting Committee, headed by Victor Bryant Sr., of Durham, will spend an hour and a half with student leaders here this afternoon.

Among other things, the committee will hear student pleas on a new student union, graduate student salaries, the book exchange and Saturday classes.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Asst. Sub. Mgr. .....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. .....Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. .....Ned Beebe

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

WHY?

See editorial on page 1.

Express Yourself

Editor:

As a student here at the University, I, of course, have been experiencing the current battle with the Trustees over Saturday classes. The student body seems overwhelmingly opposed to them, yet what is the nature of the opposition? To me it appears that the leaders of our student government are resorting entirely to petitions and letters of protest to our parents as means to combat the situation. No one is actually giving sound reasons against Saturday classes, but only opposition. I would like the opportunity to express my views on the subject.

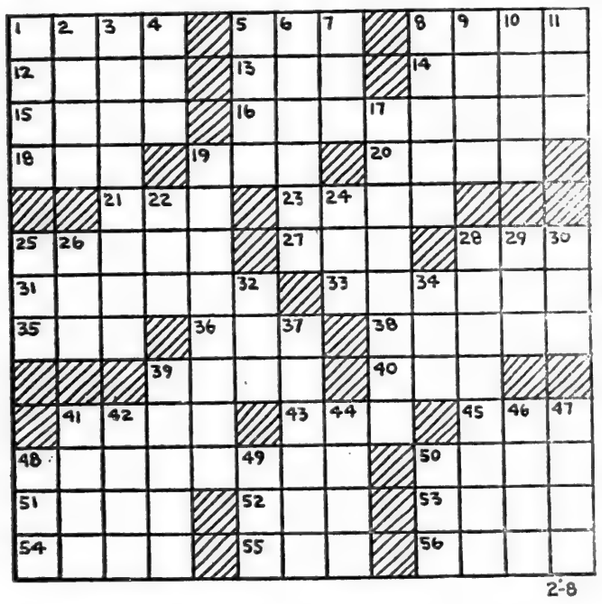
First of all, I am opposed to Saturday classes. I believe the most potent argument against Saturday classes lies not in the students' or faculty's reasons for them. As I see it, we have been given the peculiar position of defending against a change, while the Trustees have not had to move a muscle to support the innovation. It is in this case very difficult to give reasons for continuing a five-day school week; relaxation and study are not effective because other schools with higher academic standing than we are doing well with a six-day week. However, I submit that it would be even more difficult to give adequate reasons for a six-day week. I ask, is there reason for a change?

The University has proved that a five-day week on the quarter system is workable and allows for a sufficient number of class hours. The matter of extra-curricular activities on weekends can be answered by asking whether or not anyone believes that the Dialectic Senate, Student Legislature, or any other such organizations would meet at that time. Of course not! Then, if we can save a day or half a day on the weekend for ourselves, why not take advantage of it?

It has been mentioned to me that one of the major reasons the Trustees have taken their action was to make the University's class schedule conform with those of Woman's College and State. We have little in common with either. W. C. is on a semester system and State is a technological school which makes it mandatory that its undergraduate program be much more intense.

I put no stock in the rumor that the downtown merchants have effected in part the move to increase their sales. Therefore, what is the reason for a change? Or is it a change just for the sake of a change? I am afraid it proposes reaction instead of progress.

Henry Lowet



HORIZONTAL
1. promontory
5. Luzon Negrito
8. American composer
12. land-measures
13. speeded
14. medley
15. French cathedral town
16. internal part
18. Greek letter
19. woodland deity
20. spar
21. smirch
23. equal
25. heavy chain
27. loud continuous noise
28. exclamation
31. stem
33. sun-dried brick structures
35. sheep cry
36. sister
38. goddess of peace
39. Biblical word
40. diminutive for Edward
41. asterisk
43. outfit
45. short sleep
48. withstood
50. this place
51. Algerian seaport
52. single unit
53. chills and fever
54. nude
55. foot-like organ
56. ostentation

VERTICAL
1. threw
2. space
3. blending point between light and shade
4. S-shaped worm
5. operatic solo
6. sunburned
7. insect
8. Mohammedan sacred scriptures
9. nome of Greece
10. tumultuous crowd
11. correlative of neither
17. revising
19. ironers
22. malt drink
24. by way of
25. public vehicle
26. macaw
28. Biblical character
29. female chicken
30. ashes (Scot.)
32. soft metal
34. native metal
37. peaceful
39. New England state
41. antitoxins
42. Russian ruler
44. March date
46. the lily
47. peek
48. steal
49. apex
50. chance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dorman Cordell — Stewpot

Phil M. Upp (no relation to Seven Up) walked quickly across the Y-Court wearing dark glasses. But, as he crossed, the head detective of the Men's Honor Council jumped from behind a trash can, snarling.

"Aha, I've got you, Upp. I caught you in the act of leering at a sorority girl. And you're not a Greek, you know."

Upp was indignant. "You're wrong, Sherlock. I wasn't leering at any girl. I'm near-sighted, and with these new hair-dos the women have, I thought I was looking at an oversized lap dog."

"Don't try to worm out of this. We've had other complaints about you and your friends. Besides, why were you wearing dark glasses, if it wasn't to hide your leering?"

"But the sunshine is bright."

"Let's have no irrelevant facts. We've got the goods on you."

And so Upp came before the Council, charged with "lustful leering at a Greek by a non-Greek," a serious offense in those days, for it was the Dark Ages and prejudice was rampant in the land.

Upp protested vigorously when he saw who was to try him. The head detective of the Council was also the judge, and the jury was completely Greek.

"I want some non-Greeks on the jury," he cried.

"Contempt of court," snapped the judge. "Ten dollars or ten days. Don't talk about this court, Upp. You'll get a fair trial before we find you guilty.

"You are charged with leering. What have you to say in your behalf?"

'Well, I—"

"Enough. What is the verdict of the jury?"

The foreman gravely rose. "We find the defendant guilty as charged, and sentence him to write term papers for the entire jury."

Thus we see that chivalry is not dead in the Old South. We cannot permit the underlings to assert themselves too much. This should set a good example before the non-Greeks of what happens to those who leer at Greek Women. Nobody can leer at a Greek but a Greek. And the Greeks rule the earth. This is the unwritten law of the land.

(Fantastic? Ah, look at what happened at Yanceyville this week. YOU may be next.)

SEE FOR YOURSELF



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

Come in and make this test. Find out for yourself what this Sunbeam can do.

Factory Representative In Our Store.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
JEWELERS

"Well, It Looks As If We May Be Getting Rid of Him"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Premier Pinay of France has thrown out feelers for an early—if not immediate — visit to the United States for a conference with General Eisenhower and/or President Truman.

At stake in this visit is the entire structure of our carefully built up Western European defense. We have been so busy with our own elections that the public doesn't realize that this now hangs in the balance.

This was the reason why President Truman sent a special courier to Eisenhower last week carrying a secret communication.

Briefly, here are the reasons for Premier Pinay's proposed pilgrimage and the vital factors awaiting decision in West Europe:

1. The French are sore as blazes over our discussion of the Arab demands for North African independence at the U.N. They even threaten to pull out of NATO if we don't back them up against the Arabs.

2. The French feel they have been bled white in Indo-China and are about ready to dump this in our lap in the same way the British dumped Greece.

3. The Pinay government is in danger of being voted out of office. Yet it's one of the most efficient governments France has had and definitely pro-American. It will need political support from the U.S.A. to stay in power, and that political support will have to come either in regard to the Arabs or Indo-China.

4. A huge Chinese Communist army is reported poised on the Indo-China border. If there's peace in Korea, more troops and more materiel can feed the Communist "revolt" against the French.

Perhaps worst of all, and hanging over it all, is the growing anti-Americanism, growing isolationism of the French. In the same way that many Americans are getting more isolationist, so are the French. They are increasingly suspicious of Germany, are bucking the United European army, and it looks as if the great strides toward peace and unity might go down the drain.

Divide and rule is the Kremlin's strategy, and it will take super-human steps by an inspiring leader to weld us together again with our allies.

This is the greatest problem the new President will have to face for, whereas Korea is a very small war, what's happening in Europe is planting the definite seeds of another world war.

Sinclair Weeks, the Boston banker who came out for Eisenhower against Taft at a crucial moment before the Chicago convention, probably wil not fulfill his great ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father — but he is likely to get the No. 1 diplomatic post—Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Because Eisenhower won't appoint two men to his cabinet from one state (Lodge and Weeks of Massachusetts) Weeks will probably miss the opportunity to be Secretary of Defense, an ambition he has cherished since his father, John W. Weeks, was Secretary of War in the Harding-Coolidge cabinets.

It was the elder Weeks who played an important part in the life of Gen. Douglas McArthur, giving him a promotion at a psychological time.

MacArthur, then a brigadier general in the Philippines, anxiously watched other comrades getting promoted, finally had his then father-in-law, Edward T. Stotesbury, partner of J. P. Morgan, call on Secretary Weeks, remind him of the Stotesbury contributions to the GOP. Weeks promptly made Doug a Major General.

Today, his son, Sinclair, will get first call on the No. 1 ambassadorship — to London — which, in view of Queen Elizabeth's coronation in June, is quite a plum.

Note—Truman's ambassador to London is a Republican, Walter Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and he has resigned.

Top generals of the Defense Department are expecting a political shake-up.

Politics isn't supposed to enter the military picture. However, everyone in the army and navy plays it—from the generals down to the colonels' wives—and this includes the white house too.

In the present case, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is expected to be eased out. "Brad" started being personally for Ike. But as the campaign progressed, he couldn't take Ike's statements about Korea, switched to Stevenson.

Bradley was Eisenhower's top field commander during the European invasion, but nettled Ike a bit with his recent book when he revealed, more frankly than any other military man, the friction with Field Marshal Montgomery during the battle of the bulge and the manner in which Eisenhower had appeased Monty.

Since then Ike and Brad have not been quite so chummy.

Bradley's place as head of the Joint Chiefs probably will be taken by General "Beetle" Smith, now head of Central Intelligence, former Chief of Staff to Eisenhower. General Joe Collins, in turn, probably will be replaced as Army Chief of Staff by General Van Fleet, whose letter re South Korean troops played a part in the election campaign.

In Ecuador, the most intriguing question of the day is: where did Senora Velasco Ibarra, the wife of Ecuador's unpredictable President, get the money to make her present extended pleasure trip to the U.S.A.?

When Velasco returned from exile in Argentina last March, he was so destitute that backers of his candidacy had to put up the money for plane fare. His wife remained in Beunos Aires until after the June election which gave Velasco, twice president and twice overthrown for making himself dictator, a third chance to govern.

The post of chief executive in Ecuador pays 10,000 sucres or about $550 a month. Velasco had held it for less than 60 days when his spouse took off, aboard Pan American-Grace Airways' luxury flight "El Inter-Americano," for a lengthy vacation and shopping tour in New York. Although she is staying with friends there, the trip and incidentals will cost no less than $2,500.

Express Yourself

Editor:

I am sure most people feel as I do, that our country is now facing a great crisis — one in which we all need to join hands and face together, united."

Recently the American people made their choice for a president to lead us through the next four years. As evidenced by the votes, this man is not the first choice of everyone. However, I am appalled at the great number of people, some of my relatives included, who say, "I wash my hands;" who say, "I'm just waiting to see what he'll do." I fear for our safety with such disgruntled people who drag their feet and intend not to co-operate because their choice of the candidates did not win. I "shudder at the prospect" of what can happen to our country if the majority of us become so temperamental or disinterested as to "await the inevitable." Rather let us help this kindly and great man to lead our blessed country on to greater heights by minimizing internal strife, by increasing interest, and by co-operating in an effort to achieve the goal of all freedom-loving people, EVERLASTING PEACE!

Don Angell



Tar Heels To Work Out This Morning Before Taking Trip

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's football team will run through a short practice this morning on Navy Field to wind up preparations for South Carolina tomorrow, and then leave by bus for Columbia at 1:15.

The Tar Heels worked out yesterday afternoon, stressing pass defense against the accurate throwing of Gamecock quarterback Johnny Gramling, one of the best passers in the Southern Conference.

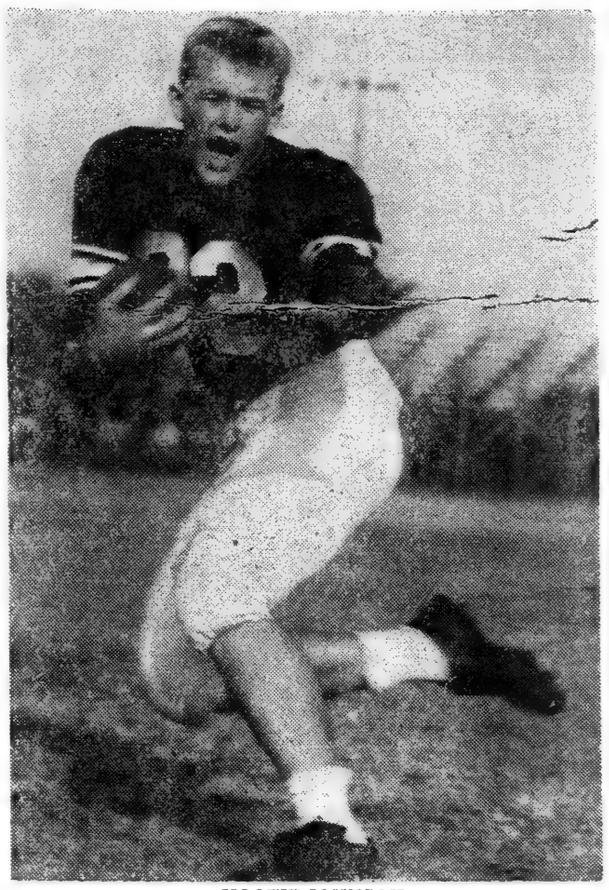
Carolina will be looking for its first win in 11 games, its last victory coming over South Carolina here last year, 21-6. Carolina holds a commanding lead over the Gamecocks in the 28-year old series between the two schools, winning 18, losing five, and tieing four.

The Gamecocks are strong favorites to score their first win over the Tar Heels since a 6-0 victory in 1944, however. South Carolina has improved greatly after a slow start, and beat powerful Virginia, 21-14, week-before-last. Virginia whipped the Tar Heels last Saturday, 34-7.

Duke and Army are the only schools to score wins over South Carolina this year, and Coach Rex Enright's charges are determined to win the battle of the Carolinas, to avoid smearing their best record in years. The Gamecocks have beaten Wofford, The Citadel, Clemson, and Furman in addition to Virginia.

Carolina is in its poorest physical shape of the year, with the addition of safetyman Teedie Bullock to the injury list dimming the outlook even more. Bullock will miss the game because of an ear infection.

Halfbacks Bob White, Ken Keller, Billy Hawks, and Billy Williams will all be out of action tomorrow from injuries. Doug Bruton, a stalwart defensive linebacker is sidelined to round out the long list of Tar Heel injuries. Fullback Bull Davidson returns to the lineup.



HOOTIE JOHNSON
. . South Carolina fullback

John Gaylord is scheduled to start at right halfback tomorrow in place of Chal Port for the only change in the North Carolina lineup. The rest of the offensive backfield and line remain the same, while head coach Carl Snavely will have to make a replacement for the injured defensive backs, Bruton and Bullock. Snavely switched Bullock to halfback and Albert Long to safety against Virginia after Bruton was injured.

The Carolina pass defense fell apart last week, and Snavely has been working hard on the secondary and going comparatively light on heavy scrimmage. The Tar Heels have taken quite a beating from some of the best teams in the country, and the smooth working of plays is more important now than contact.

Quarterback Marshall Newman continued to work on his passing, while his alternate, Charlie Motta worked on the running game. The Tar Heels will concentrate on passing and running through plays this morning.

Pika's, Beta's Win In Playoff

Beta Theta Pi came from behind in the last half yesterday afternoon to beat the SAE's 12-9 in the fraternity division of the tag football playoffs.

The score at the half was 7-6 in favor of the SAE's on the strength of an intercepted lateral by Jim Whitten which he ran back for a touchdown. Fred Hutchins kicked the extra point which looked for a might would win the game.

The Beta score in the first half came on a sensational pass from John McCollum to Bob Byerly. The extra point try was blocked.

The second half surge by the Beta's was led by McCollum and was climaxed when Hazzard threw to Bucky Barkley for the winning touchdown.

The other two points made by the SAE's came when the Beta's, seeking to protect their lead, downed the ball in their end zone after they had been pushed deep into their territory.

Zeta Psi 1 team scored after 20 minutes of overtime to win over the PiKA's 12 to 6.

The Zetes scored first when John Dickson intercepted a pass which had been partially blocked and ran 50 yards for the score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The PiKA's came back to score when Fowler caught a pass from about ten yards out. Their try for the extra point was also unsuccessful.

It looked as though the game would have to be called on account of darkness when the Zetes started a march which carried them to a score on Walton Joyner's catch of a short pass.

In the other fraternity playoff game yesterday the Sigma Chi's and Zeta Psi 2 fought to a 7-7 standoff. The game was called after forty minutes of overtime and will be continued at a later date.

The Zetes scored first on a play which went from Ges, to Van Noppen to Thorp. The extra point came when Ges passed to Chapman.

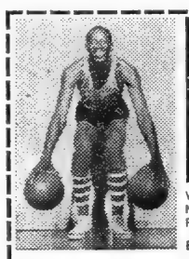
The Sigma Chi's came right back and scored almost immediately to tie up the game for the rest of the afternoon. Dale took a pass from Bobby Bell and ran about fifty yards before he was caught on the goal line. Bell passed to Dale on the very next play for the score.

Henning's first try for the game-tying point was wide but the Zetes were off side and his second try was good. Neither team threatened to score very seriously in the second half.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, 91.5 mc., follows:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
7:30—Antisepsis
8—"The Story of Sue Bruton"
9 — Music Appreciation with William Newman
10—News and Coming Events



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
FOUR TEAM BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER
PHILADELPHIA "WARRIORS" vs. BALTIMORE "BULLETS"
REGULAR N. B. A. LEAGUE GAME
COLISEUM NOV. 22 8:30 P.M.
Mail order for tickets

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

DTH

PRICES: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00

Enclosed is $____ for ____ tickets at $____ each
Name ____ Address ____
City ____ State ____ Phone No. ____
No C.O.D. orders or your tickets please. Include 5c for postage and handling.

We Invite You
To Use Our Convenient
Checking Service

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TRIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS—
ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Carolina
TODAY
Spectacular
Sea Action
And Adventure!



Starring
YVONNE DE CARLO
JOHN IRELAND
JAMES CRAIG
FORREST TUCKER
LYLE BETTGER
RICHARD ARLEN
Directed by JERRY HOPPER
Screenplay by FRANK GRUBER
Based on a story by Gordon Ray Young

Also
Tom and
Jerry Cartoons

News

Morning Matinee
Saturday
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
Mickey Rooney
— in —
"Huckleberry Finn"

JUST IN!
Big New Shipments of
Modern Library
EVERYMAN'S
LIBRARY
AND
M. L. COLLEGE
EDITIONS
COME AND GET 'EM
INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.

Sports In Brief

Bobby Shantz Named American League's Most Outstanding Star

NEW YORK—The Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday named little Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics as the American League's most valuable player. Shantz had a 24-7 record with the fourth-place A's. Allie Reynolds was Shantz' nearest competitor, trailing him by some 100 votes.

NEW ORLEANS—Cliff Wells, basketball coach of Tulane University, planned yesterday to introduce before the National Rules Committee a radical innovation to eliminate stalling tactics from the collegiate sports. He would base the halves on points rather than minutes. When one team had scored 40 points the half would end and when one had scored 80 the game would be over.

NEW YORK—The United Press put six Brooklyn ball players on its National League All-Star team, but, as usual, Stan Musial led the vote casting. Robin Roberts was named on all but one ballot but Musial was a unanimous choice. The Dodger winners were Duke Snider, Joe Black, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Billy Cox, and Roy Campanella.

KANSAS CITY—The NCAA yesterday announced plans to increase the number of teams for its basketball tournament and at the same time shorten the season and reduce post-season competition.

SYDNEY, Australia—Vic Seixas, former Carolina tennis star made ready to defend his crown in the New South Wales tennis tournament. He and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif. will play singles matches and then team in the doubles.

Gamecocks Aim For 'Heels

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 13 — South Carolina's Gamecocks, finding one of the best records in the school's history within grasp, need a victory over North Carolina here Saturday afternoon more than they have ever needed one in the history of the 49-year-old series.

The Gamecocks haven't beaten the Tar Heels often, only four times in 27 attempts, but this

(*See* FOOTBALL, *page* 4)

Once in a generation
Reviews like *this*...

THE QUIET MAN
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD and TECHNICOLOR TOO!

"The 'Quiet Man' runs long—well over two hours—but John Ford has managed everything so well that it seems scarcely half that length"
—Saturday Review of Literature.

LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY-MON.
TUESDAY
Varsity

IT'S THE SPORT SHOP
FOR COMPLETE—
Formal
WEAR!



• TUXEDOS
• TAILS
• ACCESSORIES

F-R-E-E
A formal tie, a pair of nylon anklets and a boutonniere—ALL three, given absolutely FREE with your purchase of Tux or Tails at THE SPORT SHOP.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Make No Mistakes!...

Come in... check our prices and these exclusive Chevrolet advantages before you buy!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Today's no time to take chances. You want to be *certain* of top value for your hard-earned dollars. So come in and check the deal we offer you. See how much *more* you get in Chevrolet . . . and how much *less* you need to pay. See us now for the deal you deserve!

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!

CHEVROLET



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

TFP, Phi Kap Pledges Elect

Pledges of Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma elected officers at a recent meeting. Those elected are President Frank Harris, Lincolnton; Vice-President Sonny Sails, Winston-Salem; Secretary Hartwell Conklin, Durham; and House Manager Jerry Galanides, Norfolk.

Phi Kappa Sigma held initiation ceremonies for Bill Thornton, Manchester, Conn.; Bobby Goforth, Rutherford; Ernie Bumgardner, Kannapolis; Carl Lowthorp, Jr., Durham; Al Mims, Jr., Chapel Hill; and Bill Prothero, Johnstown.

The new pledge officers of Omega Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi are President Bob Paller, Atlanta, Ga.; Vice-President Elliot Solomon, Greensboro; Secretary Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem; Treasurer Dick Kushinsky, Toms River, N. J.; Chaplain, Larry Maslow, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi are Ronny Kriegsman, Greensboro and Leonard Clein.

Pi Phi Pledges, Officers Named

Ann Fitzgerald, Princeton, has been elected president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Other pledge officers include Lane Buckley, Tryon, vice-president; Joan Gant, Atlanta, secretary; Mary Lowrey, Atlanta, treasurer; Sara Leek, Thomasville, historian; Connie Moore, Norfolk, Va., social chairman; Len Daniel, Miami, Fla., scholarship chairman; and Ellen Prouty, Dalton, Ga., music chairman.

New Pi Phi pledges are Lucy Briney, Madisonville, Ky.; Mary Lowrey and Betty Parsons, Jasper, Ga.

—Football—

(*Continued from page 3*)

year's USC team is determined to do it for Homecoming Day fans, as it would progress them toward a highly successful season. To date South Carolina has won five games against two defeats, including most impressive wins over Clemson, 6-0, and Virginia, 21-14.

Three games remain on the Gamecock schedule, with UNC, West Virginia and Wake Forest, and all of them will find the Gamecocks with excellent chances of either winning or losing.

With 240-pound guard Frank Mincevich sidelined for the "Battle of the Carolinas" this week, Coach Rex Enright's defensive platoon, which presently ranks sixth in the nation on total defense, will suffer. However, if 225-pound Bob King and 220-pound Joe DeFore can hold up against the Tar Heels, the Gamecocks may weather the storm.

To date USC has yielded an average of 204.9 total yards per game to lead the Southern Conference, including but 138 per game rushing and 66.9 per game on passing. Tackle Don Earley, End John Latorre and Linebacker Leon Cunningham, all of whom have had major parts in establishing that record, should be in good shape for Saturday's game, and they will have to be at their best.

As usual, the Gamecocks can be counted on to pass often, with Johnny Gramling, who has completed 42 passes for 507 yards, in the leading role, and End Clyde Bennett and Halfback Gene Wilson furnishing top targets.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND

FOUND AT GAME SATURDAY Ronson cigarette lighter—Owner contact Allen Harrell, 121-A S. Columbia St. (1-9478-2

HIGH SALARY FOR EFFICIENT SECretary. Shorthand not absolutely necessary. Phone 5161, 9458, or 95658. charge 1x1

LADIES, DO YOU NEED EXTRA money to buy those little things you have always wanted? If so, then we have a simple little plan. Just let Poppa put the kids to bed while Mon joins our sales staff at night. So jump into the family jalopy and come down to the Dairy Bar and let us solve your extra money worries for you. charge 1x2)

A J. Arthur Rank Production



"POOL OF LONDON"

starring BONAR COLLEANO • SUSAN SHAW RENEE ASHERSON • EARL CAMERON MOIRA LISTER • An Ealing Studio Production

A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

A Universal-International Release

T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity

WEEK-END HOUSE CLEANING

SALE

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

This week—Overstocked in Philosophy, Education, the Sciences, Nature and Hobby Books at sharp reductions.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



To a raindrop, all umbrellas are the same

Yes, the nice part about umbrellas is their similarity. When the need is urgent, any one will work.

When it comes to telephone equipment, however, a general likeness isn't enough. Parts are engineered to be *exactly* the same no matter where they are used. Only such rigid standardization made possible the smooth and interlocking system that serves you from Penobscot, Maine, to Pescadero, California.

We're reminded of it sharply in times of disaster — from flood, blast or hurricane. Telephone men from other areas can come and pitch right in with the same methods, tools and equipment.

But one Bell System asset *isn't* standardized. That is its people. It takes able, original minds to keep our business moving ahead. For college graduates qualified for and interested in such widely differing work as research, engineering, operations and administration, we offer many opportunities.

Your college placement people will be glad to tell you more about it.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A&P

Jane Parker Famous Fruit Cakes

1½-Lb Cake $1.29

3-Lb. Cake $2.49

5-Lb. Cake $3.69

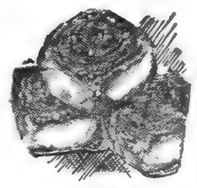
Come See A&P's Selection of Tempting Oven-Fresh Treats!...Come Save With A&P's JANE PARKER BAKERY BUYS!

Jane Parker Cake Golden Loaf -- 15-Oz. Cake 25c



Jane Parker Dinner Rolls -- 1-Doz. Pkg. 13c

Jane Parker Caramel PECAN ROLLS 11-Oz. Pkg. 29c



Jane Parker Cello Wrapped Enriched White Bread - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Loaf 14c



A&P's Famous Ann Page Mayonnaise 27c PT. JAR 47c QT. JAR

A&P "Super Right" Meats

Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - - Lb. 59c

Regular Pre-diced Boneless Stew - - - Lb. 63c

Fresh Ground Beef - - - - Lb. 49c

Smoked Short Shank Skinned—12 to 14 Lb. Avg. HAMS Shank Portion Lb. 45c Butt Portion Lb. 49c Center Slices Lb. 99c

Super Right Center Cuts Pork Chops - - - - - - Lb. 59c

Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - - Lb 47c

Swift's Brookfield—Link Sausage - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Standard Sealed Oysters - - Pt. 85c

Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb Can 85c

Karo Syrup - - - - No. 1½ Glass 21c

Tide - - - Lge Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg 69c

Babo - - - - - - - - 14-Oz. Can 12c

Cheer - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c

Ivory Soap - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Camay Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Camay Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 32c Qt. Bot. 61c

Come See Low Prices Galore!..Come Save on A&P's THRIFTY GROCERIES

Angel Soft White Facial Tissue 400 Sheet Pkg. 23c

Angel Soft Rainbow Facial Tissue 400 Sheet Pkg. 25c

Cleanser Sunbrite 13-Oz. Can 8c

Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 23c 3-Lb. Ctn. 65c

Swift's Canned EGG YOLK for BABIES 1½-Oz. Can 4c

Swift's Canned Meats for Babies 3½-Oz. Can 22c

Del Rich Green & White LIMA BEANS - - - - - - - - - No. 2 Can 15c

Iona CUT BEETS - - - - - - - - - - No. 2 Can 11c

Golden Cream Style IONA CORN - - - - - - - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 27c

A&P Crushed PINEAPPLE - - - - - - - - - - No. 2 Can 23c

Packers Label Mustard or TURNIP GREENS - - - - - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 19c

Delicious Iona Cocoa - - - - - ½-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Iona Cut Green Beans - - - - - 2 No 303 Cans 25c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce - - - - - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

Ann Page Pork With Tomato Sauce Beans - - - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Can 10c

A&P Grapefruit Juice - - - - - - - - - - - 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Ann Page Peach, Pineapple or Plum Preserves - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Jar 25c

White House Evaporated Milk - - - - - - - - - - - 3 Tall Cans 40c

Burry's Fig Bars - - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

A&P Pineapple Juice - - - - - - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 27c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup - - - - - - 2 For 35c

Scott Paper Towels - - - - - - - - - - 2 Rolls 35c

Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles - - - - - - - - - Qt. Jar 33c

Armour's Star or Libby's Vienna Sausage - - - - - - - ½ Size Can 19c

Ann Page Regular or Elbow Macaroni - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c



Firm Ripe Bananas - - - - 2 Lbs 25c

Crisp Carrots - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello 15c

Fresh Firm Cranberries - - - - - 1-Lb. Box 33c

Red Empeor Grapes - - - - Lb 10c

Fresh Cocoanuts - - - - - - Lb. 8c

8 Lb. Bag Florida Oranges - - - - Bag 35c

Juicy Florida Grapefruit 54's & 64's 4 For 23c

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Whole Red Glace CHERRIES - - - - - - - Lb. 69c

Glace CITRON - - - - - - - - Lb. 45c

Glace LEMON PEEL - - - - Lb. 45c

Glace ORANGE PEEL - - - - Lb. 45c

Glace—White—Red or Green PINEAPPLE - - - - - - Lb. 63c

Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 77c

Our Own—Save the Price of 16 Bags TEA BAGS - - - - - - - - - - 64-Ct. Pkg. 39c

Ann Page Fancy Tomato SOUP - - - - - - - - - - - - 3 10-Oz. Cans 29c

Morrell Luncheon Meat SNACKS - - - - - - - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 35c

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 15th

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 42 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SATURDAY

Chapel Hill's weekly editor comes out for an extra class day. See p. 2.

TAR HEELS TRY AGAIN, TO MEET S. C. TODAY

Horton Is Optimistic Nevertheless

Extra Class Not Question Of Review, Matter Of Time

By Walt Dear

February's Trustee Executive Committee will probably take up the matter of how to institute Saturday classes, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Executive Committee member Victor Bryant would not comment on the "why's" of the committee's decision but said that the Trustees defer action on Saturday classes until the full effect of a new student union, dorm social rooms and an enlarged student - faculty program would be felt. Other students, including Graham Memorial Board Chairman Ken Penegar, asked the Trustees to actively support the new student union project, up for legislative discussion in January.

Earlier, Bryant har chaired a Visiting Committee meeting in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge to hear students present their views on Saturday class decision and other problems. Visiting Committee members Charles Cannon and John Stacy would not indicate whether the Saturday class decision would be revised at the full board's meeting in February. They declined comment on whether they favored such a move.

Student President Ham Horton proposed to the committee

After the meeting, Horton commented optimistically, "The meeting shows that people on their minds if they are given the Board are willing to change the facts." The Visiting Committee meets again in December with other visiting members from State and Woman's College and will present the stu-

(See EXTRA CLASS, page 4)

UP Platform Almost Same As In Spring

The University Party platform, basically the same as last spring's platform, was announced yesterday by party officials.

The platform will consist of carrying out the promises made last election rather than presenting new ones, said UP officials in making the announcement.

Planks include completion of plans for check cashing service in Lenoir Hall, infirmary dispensary at Woollen Gym, and investigation of tne UNC Book Exchange.

Distribution of copies of the platform is scheduled Monday, said Martin Jordan, UP publicity chairman.

The University Party, mainly made up of organization representations rather than individuals, holds a slight majority over the Student Party in Legislature at present.

Appeal Made Asking Blood For Soldiers

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Graham Memorial Tuesday and Wednesday to collect blood for Korean soldiers.

Junius C. Fox and William Roth, co-chirmen of the Chapel Hill Red Cross blood donation committee, issued an appeal for contributors yesterday.

Persons wishing to donate blood may call Graham Memorial, 5611 or 9-1881, for an appointment. Physicians and nurses will be present from 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. each day.

Any person from 21 to 59 may give blood if his health is good. Persons between 18 and 20 must have their parent's consent to give blood.

The Red Cross asked that prospective donors do not eat heavy, fatty foods within four hours before giving blood. Foods to be avoided include eggs, meat, salad dressing, butter and fried foods. Recommended foods are toast with jelly or jam, crackers and milk, cooked vegetables without butter, cottage cheese and vegetable, fruit or jellied salads without dressing.

Farber To Appear On TV Press Panel

Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, will appear on a television panel in Philadelphia Nov. 23.

"Junior Press Conference," the panel, features a number of student editors and a nationally prominent figure. Gen. Omar N. Bradley Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, will be on the panel. Farber will report for military duty Dec. 3.

Mail Bag

Carolina got a post card yesterday from Raleigh. It said:

"Dear Party Goers,

"We are terribly sorry to hear about you having to have Saturday classes. It's going to really hurt your social life and we feel real sorry for you all."

"The Students at State."

Dear Was Farber's Pick, Backer Says

Barry Farber, former Daily Tar Heel editor, asked Walt Dear, independent editorial candidate, to take over the job when Farber learned he had been drafted, Wiley Kennedy, a Dear supporter, said yesterday.

Dear refused to hold the post on the grounds that it would be unfair to any editorial candidates if he were to run and be editor at the same time. At the time, Dear had not decided whether to try for the post, he said.

Kennedy also pointed out that Dear "was an independent-minded candidate who would have loyalties to none but students if elected."

Kennedy enumerated additional planks in Dear's platform. Dear will ask that a $50 prize be awarded in an essay contest for freshmen students in order to seek out the latent writing talent on campus in its early stages, so that The Daily Tar Heel editor may have a greater source of good writing material.

If elected, Dear would set up an editorial board to act as an advisory group or sounding board. The board would include representatives from both political parties.

Dear said he would seek to solve any circulation problems that beset town students and others. Although from Jersey City, N. J., Dear said he plans to live in North Carolina upon graduation. His parents are connected with the Elizabeth City Daily Advance.

Pace, Lowett, Faust Named As Senators

The Carolina delegation of the State Student Legislature recently elected Wade Matthews floor leader to the House.

Senators chosen were Bob Pace, Henry Lowett and John Faust. The delegation also endorsed chairman Gene Cook for speaker of the House. Other endorsements were John Faust for president pro-tem of the Senate and George Lynch of Duke as president of the Senate.

Bills chosen to go on the Calendar were: (1) A resolution praising President Truman, (2) a resolution calling for 12-month teachers' salaries, and (3) a resolution for compulsory state FEPC.

Cook said, "We are taking a delegation of 26; 15 representatives to the House and three Senators, with the rest alternates."

Sessions begin at the State Capitol next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock when permanent officers of the House will be elected. The sessions will last through Saturday morning.

Every Man For Himself This Friday

It'll be every man for himself at UNC next Friday as the campus celebrates the 15th annual Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Plans for the gala festival include a foot race, a mass marriage ceremony and a dance at the Naval Armory at 8 o'clock.



Al Capp, who instituted the celebration back in '37, was asked by the Sadie Hawkins' Day committee to attend the doins' here, but was forced to decline due to a television engagement on Friday night.

A "Beat Dook" parade will be stage don Friday afternoon with the ROTC bands and drill teams participating. The parade will end at Y court. A pep rally will be held following this at 6:30.

Chairman of tthe Sadie Hawkins' Day committee is Jim Wilkinson.

Hosts Picked Seven To Ten Point Victors

UNC Must Halt Gramling Passes; Kickoff Is At 2

By Tom Peacock

Daily Tar Heel, Asst. Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14—North Carolina's football team hopes to take up here where it left off last year in Chapel Hill and beat the South Carolina Gamecocks to snap a 11-game losing streak that started the week after the Tar Heels whipped South Carolina, 21-6.

North Carolina is underdog, for the first time against South Carolina since 1944, the year the Gamecocks beat Carolina, 6-0. South Carolina hasn't won a game in the series since. The bookies give the Gamecocks and seven to 10 points.

A partisan crowd of 20,000 is expected to fill Carolina Stadium to watch Coach Rex Enrights Gamecocks try for their fourth straight win. Carl Snavely of the Tar Heels hopes to ruin the South Carolina Homecoming Day by taking his first win of the season.

The Tar Heels, weak on pass defense in the past few games, will meet quarterback Johnny Gramling who is the fourth ranking passer in the Southern Conference. Sub Dick Balka has proved effective at helping Gramling direct the Gamecock T formation.

The Carolina offense, which has had trouble getting started, won't be any better off against USC than it has in previous games. The Gamecocks are ranked sixth in the nation on defense, and first in the Southern Conference.

Carolina quarterback Marshall Newman will general the split-T for the largest part of the game, depending on a few powerful backs and a talented throwing arm. Newman has completed 21 passes for 235 yards and five touchdowns this year.

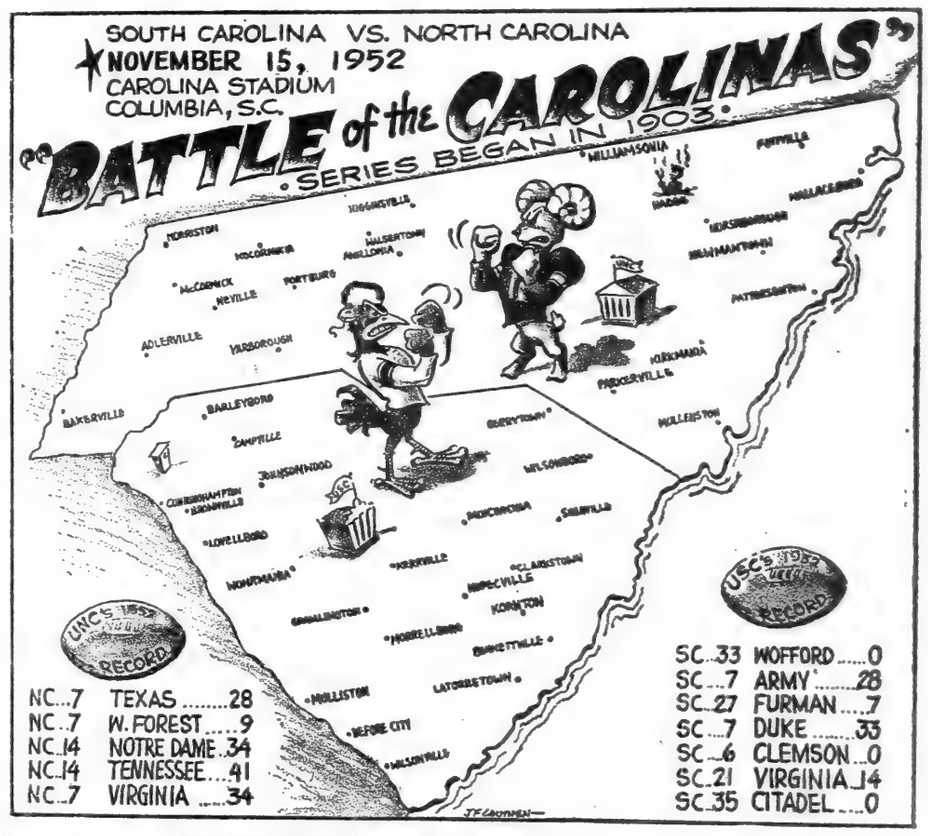
Snavely has made only one change in the North Carolina

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

Interfaith Group Continues Meeting

The interfaith conference at Camp New Hope swings into its second day today with a program beginning at 8:30 and continuing through 4 p. m.

Camp New Hope is 7 miles from Chapel Hill, on the Airport Road. A number of students and faculty are planning to drive out this morning for the sessions. Cars will leave from the YMCA at 8:15. Students or faculty members interested in attending either the morning or afternoon session are asked to call Miss Irene MacDonald at the Y office, phone 6761. Transportation will be provided.



NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL — ROK charges that Chinese Reds used gas shells in combat were termed unfounded yesterday by a U. S. Chemical Warfare expert. Lt. Col. Harrison A. Markham said one South Korean had been made ill by fumes of picric acid. Such fumes are a by-product of artillery shell explosions.

★

PANMUNJOM — The UN accused Reds yesterday of killing an unarmed American Navy medical aid man in violation of the neutral truce area. The victim was standing inside his tent 1,500 yards south of the neutral perimeter around Panmunjom when the bullet pierced the tent and wounded him fatally.

★

NORFOLK, Va.—At least five men were killed and 31 injured yesterday when an oil tanker gashed a hole in sleeping quarters of a Navy attack transport. The Navy ship was loaded with troops preparing for a mock invasion of the Virginia coast.

★

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower mapped plans for his forthcoming trip to Korea in a conference yesterday with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Eisenhower will fly to Washington Tuesday for a conference with President Truman.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The UN Main Political Committee resumed its Korean debate yesterday with the United States and 20 co-sponsors of a peace resolution standing firm against forcible repatriation of war prisoners.

News Background, Is Biff Roberts' Plea

"This idea of campaigning for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel by denouncing Saturday classes is the silliest thing I ever heard of," said Biff Roberts, sports editor and editorial candidate, yesterday.

Roberts, who is backed by the University Party, stated that he too was against Saturday sessions and would do all he could to combat them. "But," he added, "The Daily Tar Heel will be here long after we have had Saturday classes thrust upon us or have handed them right back to the Trustees."

Outlining his newspaper background, Roberts said, "I shall base my campaign on newspaper experience."

Roberts has served on the sports staff for four years and at present holds the position of sports editor and writes the popular column, "Down In Front." He spent two summers on the Louisville Courier-journal.

"I offer to the student body a promise to put out a good daily—one which will voice student opinion. The idea of not having Saturday classes is just one of the many times student opinion will have to be expressed," he concluded.

Roberts' statement was prompted by opponent Walt Dear promising to work for abolishment of Saturday classes.

Philippine Youngsters Bright, Coed Dean Says

By Tom Parramore

"I like the youngsters; they are very bright," Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael commented on here recent year in the Philippines.

The UNC dean spoke Thursday night to the YMCA supper forum in Lenoir Hall. Her topic was "Around the World with a Full-bright Scholar." Miss Carmichael spent the last school year in the islands on such a grant.

Dean Carmichael left the states in June of 1951, spent 9 months in Manila, coming home via Asia, Africa and Europe this july.

"I was assigned," said Dean Carmichael, "to teach in the Philippine Normal College. I asked for and was given a course in freshman English because I wanted to get close to the language problem in an Eastern country." As further preparation she was given graduate work in literature.

She explained that only the upper 25 per cent of any high or prep school graduating class was accepted into the government-controlled college. These are selected by competitive examination.

The people she described as being "very admirable, hardy people but mostly pagan." There are many Mohammedans and some Christians, she noted.

On the debit side, Dean Carmichael told of the destruction wreaked by the Japanese army of occupation during World War II. Almost completely demolished were many beautiful old walls and buildings erected by the Spaniards in the 16th century, she said.

Deadline For NROTC Test Is Nov. 22

Deadline date for receipt of applications by the NROTC for its college training program is Nov. 22.

Competitive examinations, the seventh since the program's beginning will be held Dec. 13, 1952, at test centers established throughout the nation. Only those who have submitted their applications prior to the deadline date will be allowed to take the exams.

About 2,000 students will be selected for entry into the NROTC program this year. Successful candidates will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books and some fees paid for by the government while working for bachelor degrees. In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of $600 a year for the four-year period and will be provided the required uniforms for use while on cruises and during drill periods.

The Navy has NROTC units at 52 universities and colleges throughout the U. S.

Best To You

Everybody's getting in on the act.

On Jimmy Capps' popular WPTF "Our Best to You Show" Thursday night there was a dedication from the UNC student body to the Board of Trustees.

The dedication? "I'm Trying to Forget You."

A Comma In The Creed

Davies Says Danger In Bible Study Is Finding Religion Real

By John Jamison

"The danger of preaching from the Bible is the danger of discovering that religion is real, that it must be practiced," said Dr. A. Powell Davies Thursday night in Hill Hall.

Dr. Davies is pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C. He is considered by some the leading "missionary" of Unitarianism to the less liberal denominations. He said orthodox believers have established religions basen on certain creeds, which creeds are little concerned with the actual teachings of Jesus. Their creeds, he said, are based on "preconceptions" of what they think religion should be.

Dr. Davies continued, "The life and teachings of Jesus are represented in the Apostle's Creed by a comma. '. . . born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate . . .' One comma alone, all the rest is dogma, not even concerned with the teachings of Jesus."

Dr. Davies recalled an occasion on which Sen. Claude Pepper had been asked to address the men's club of the All Souls Church. Senator Pepper requested of Dr. Davies a definition of Unitarianism so that he might not "get off on the wrong foot."

The pastor replied, "Unitarianism—the belief in one God, no Devil, and 16 ounces to the pound." To this Senator Pepper asked, "What good is that to me? I'm a Baptist. How many ounces to the quart?"

In a question-answer period following the main address, a member of the audience asked, Can Unitarians be called Christians in the precise sense?"

Dr. Davies answered, "What is the 'precise sense'? If it is that defined in the various creeds, no. If the definition of a Christian is one who studies the life and teachings of Jesus, most Unitarians can answer yes."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. .....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. .....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. .....Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Chapel Hill Weekly

A Sensible Decision

A governing body never made a more sensible decision than the executive committee of the University made when it decided to have classes held on Saturday.

No other element of the population does so much time-wasting as college under-graduates. I (Louis Graves) am not speaking from hearsay. I have been there and I know. And so does everybody else who looks back upon his college career.

The University already has Saturday classes for law, medical and public health students and for graduate students, and there is no reason why undergraduates should not be on the same schedule. If you have talked, as I have many a time, with young men who have completed their undergraduate courses and then studied law and medicine, you have heard them say, "I never knew what work was till I entered the law school," or "till I entered the medical school."

Every student who comes to the University has a large part of his education here paid for by the State. A great majority of them are able to be University students because of the sacrifices made for them by their parents. It is contrary to all reason and decency that they should not devote more time than they do now to the main purpose for which they are supposed to be here.

I hope that the trustees will not allow themselves to be pressured into a change of mind by the petitions against the new schedule that are being signed by students. A great majority of the students are still minors and are certainly not mature enough to decide on how the University's program of studies should be laid out. The decision should be made by persons with knowledge and experience.

(The Editorial Board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL *reprints Mr. Louis Graves' views in the interest of publishing a full coverage of a very controversial subject. The Board does not concur with Mr. Graves' views; in fact violently opposes them, but probably is not mature enough to answer them. Therefore, the board will allow each reader to decide the obvious answer for himself.)*

Keeping Posted On Trees

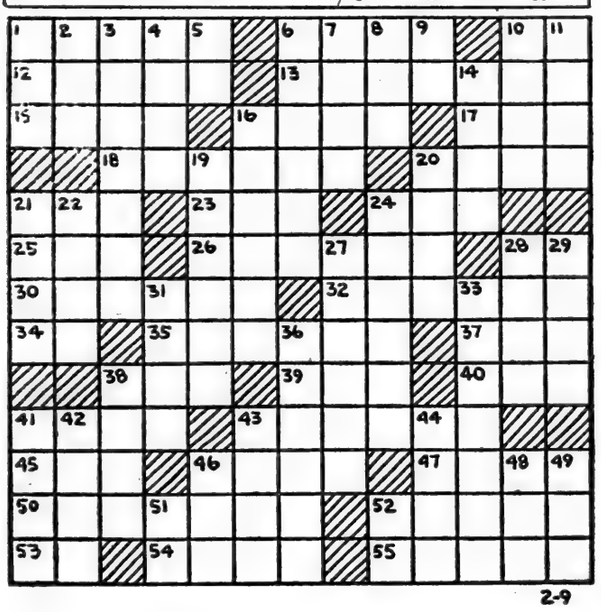
When Joyce Kilmer wrote his immortal poem, "Trees", obviously he had never seen one with a poster on it.

Posters, of course, have their place, but must it be on the campus trees? It would be better that they be placed on posts, for which they are named, or even on bulletin boards which are provided for just such emergencies.

George, the campus dog, a tree lover from the word whoof, vigorously supports this viewpoint. "Trees," sez George, "should be seen, not covered with posters."

Candidates who have any desire to swing the always powerful Botany vote, should heed this warning post haste. Right now it's hard to see the forest for the posters.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. elude
6. deep-bodied fish
10. father
12. northern duck
13. lingered about
15. mother of Castor and Pollux
16. conifer
17. land-measure
18. stoat
20. Ireland
21. Japanese coin
23. island (Fr.)
24. prefix: before
25. cushion
26. throws
28. note in scale
30. effaces
32. fields of combat
34. printer's measure
35. builds
37. Hebrew high priest
38. bitter vetch
39. city in Brazil
40. note in Guido's scale
41. Amazon estuary
43. supplied with men
45. macaw
46. allows
47. prevarications
50. induct
52. vigilant
53. international language
54. is indebted to
55. sojourn

VERTICAL
1. lamprey
2. compete
3. things added
4. expensive
5. symbol for erbium
6. glows
7. strop
8. salutation
9. prefix: down
10. Persian fairy
11. British Arabian colony
14. unique
16. hairy
19. ecclesiastical headdresses
20. Gaelic
21. German admiral
22. win through effort
24. individual
27. glossy fabrics
28. drop
29. a continent
31. antitoxins
33. more indigent
36. large wickerwork hampers
38. epochs
41. match
42. river in Italy
43. distribute
44. feminine name
46. legal science
48. wander from truth
49. pigpen
51. toward
52. near

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-9

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dorman Cordell — Stewpot

In the days of old, men served strange gods, and the strange gods were represented by high priests, who were supposed to look after the people.

After much thoughtful contemplation, a system was worked out which the people agreed was fine, with rewards distributed according to the amount of work done, and with everyoone being free over each week-end. And for many moons they went happily along, with little or no government.

But after a while, the high priests murmured among themselves and said, "We are not being recognized enough. The people are looking after themselves too much. We must exert our authority once again, to show them that we are the high priests."

They thought much about what they could do to remind the people of the importance of high priests. And they talked with the money-changers.

"Make them work an extra day each week," cried the money-changers. "For there is too much reveling in foreign lands during the free periods. We must hold the people here in our own land, so they will cough up more of the green stuff (in those days, lettuce was the form of monetary exchange), that we may prosper and grow fat."

When consulted for his viewpoints, the Minister of Propaganda was all for it. "No other element of the population does so much time-wasting as the people of this country." And then he sat back on his easy chair to rest a while between his morning stroll and his afternoon stroll.

And so the word went out among the population that an extra day of work was to be the rule henceforth over all the kingdom. But the people were much wroth against the high priests, and rose up in arms and offered supplications to the strange gods to slay the high priests for such awful tyranny.

Word went out over all the kingdom that there would be a mass assembly to implore the wrath of the gods upon the priests. But only a small group appeared for the assembly, because everyone was too busy raving among his fellow men of the injustice of such a move.

Thus, disagreement and dissention ran along the length and breadth of the nation between the priests and their higher-up associates, and the good people of the kingdom.

And while they wrangled among themselves, a heathen tribe came out of the wilderness and captured them. And the young were eaten, and the others were made into slaves.

The moral of this story is: Don't worry about Saturday classes, whether we do or don't have. It's futile for the Army will get you in the end anyhow.

Express Yourself

How nice it is to have a beautiful gym such as we have here at the University. There are provisions inside for swimming, wrestling, boxing, handball, in fact almost any sport you can name. However for those who are actively interested in weight lifting and body building, the facilities are all too inadequate. These last consist of two bars, an antiquated replica of what at one time, I take it, was a platform, and two benches whose merits are doubtful indeed.

Now, we don't ask much. A small place somewhere, anywhere, and a little more equipment. I admit the crowds at Kenan were not too big this season but it wouldn't hurt the budget too much, would it? There are those who would be grateful if this were done. If they could just give us a room somewhere we'll try to rustle up some more equipment.

Winter will soon be here and though it does seem a little rustic or Bohemian I don't particuarly relish the idea of trying to clean 160 standing ankle deep in the driven snow.

Ron Levin

(The welghtilfters around here don't seem to carry much weight around here.—Ed.)

First Tee



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—While the time of arrival, etc., should not be revealed, General Eisenhower has decided that it would be foolish for him to go to the Far East without stopping at one of the most controversial spots in that area—Formosa.

Accordingly, he will visit Chiang Kai-Shek and inspect his troops with a view to possible use of three divisions of Chinese Nationalists in Korea later.

This is an extremely controversial subject which has been debated back and forth between the State Department, the Pentagon, and Senators favoring Chiang Kai-Shek. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have argued that the time and expense of equipping Chiang's men would be considerable compared with the risk that they might surrender to the enemy when engaged in battle.

However, General Eisenhower figures that this is something he can best decide for himself—after inspecting the troops himself, therefore, the trip to Formosa will be one of the most important parts of the Korean pilgramage. In fact, it's possible he may avoid Japan altogether.

It hasn't leaked out yet, but two sergeants in the U. S. Air Force have been caught trying to sell military secrets to the Communist in Korea. They now face a possible death penalty as traitors to their country.

The two sergeants tried to make a deal to sell information for cold cash to a man they thought to be a Communist agent. However, he turned out to be an Air Force undercover man.

The incident isn't a savory one. But, unfortunately, these things sometimes happen in wartime.

The Senate Elections Subcommittee, charged with the job of probing fellow senators, is now in a lather over what to do with its investigation of ten serious charges placed against Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

These charges were brought by Senator Benton of Connecticut on Aug. 6, 1951. Nothing conclusive has happened in the year and three months that has elapsed since. At first McCarthy tried to block the probe. However, the full Senate voted 60 to 0 against him. After that, McCarthy tried to bulldoze committee members, brought counter-charges against Senator Benton, and induced two members of the subcommittee to resign.

Senator Benton has welcomed any investigation of his finances, has offered the committee his income-tax returns, and only last week offered to testify about himself if and when the committee wanted him. But McCarthy has ducked.

Though Senators Welker of Idaho and Gillettee of Iowa have been induced to resign from the committee, another Republican, Sen. Bob Hendrickson, despite considerable pressure, has stuck to his guns.

Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, a Democratic Committee member, left for Europe without even telling colleagues, but Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, committee chairman of the probe, and Hendrickson seem determined to go through with it.

Committee investigators who have been digging into McCarthy's weird financial empire have found amazing transactions and cash deposits. For instance, during the one term McCarthy has served in the Senate, he deposited $24,388.09 in cash alone. During the same period, deposits of checks from unindentified sources totaled $65,592.57.

Yet McCarthy has consistently dodged giving the committee any explanation of his strange transactions.

Many Senators, including Republicans, feel that for the honor of the Senate these matters should be cleared up one way or the other. They recall the probe of Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma which was started by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, only to be dropped abruptly after Thomas wrote Ferguson a letter threatening to expose the dealership his family received from the Chrysler Corporation.

These suspended, inconclusive investigations, plus the Nixon expense fund, have given the public the impression most senators are subsidized, which is not the case. And the majority of the Senate—as indicated by the 60 to 0 vote of confidence—want these matters cleared up one way or the other.

John Taylor — Reviews

Why is it that Chapel Hill is plagued with long stretches of movies at which even Hollywood shudders, and then when worthwhile films do find their way here, they always come at the same time? This is a question that has long troubled your reviewer, and one to which he has yet to find a reasonable solution. As a case in point witness the fact that over the weekend students will be presented with not one, but two movies that are worth more than casual attention. They are "The Prisoner of Zenda," which begins a two-day engagament at the Carolina on Sunday and "The Quiet Man," which comes to the Varsity tomorrow and will be there through Tuesday. Both features will be shown at the midnight shows tonight.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," based on the novel of the same name, can be dismissed with the comment that it is an exceptionally good hokum movie. Produced by M.G.M., masters at this form of entertainment, it is full of battle royals, fair damsels in distress, dastardly villans, and self-sacrificing heroes. The stars are Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr, old hands at castle-storming, and most everybody should get a kick out of seeing them ply their wares.

"The Quiet Man" cannot be discussed quite so simply because it falls into no fixed category. The John Ford production is the first American film ever to win three prizes at the Venice Film Festival—quite a recommendation — and is without doubt one of the finest pictures of the year. Filmed in technicolor against the natural, emerald landscape of Ireland — so beautiful that it alone is worth the price of admission — it is the story of Sean Thornton (John Wayne), who returns to his native Ireland from America with the idea of settling down to a peaceful, uneventful existence. His plan is foiled by the spitfire Mary Kate (Maureen O'Hara), her drunken, brawling brother (Victor McLaglen), a match-making busybody (Barry Fitzgerald), and any number of other humorous, and typically Irish characters. The film climaxes in a gruelling marathon battle between Sean and the brother, after which, on the theory that a good fight makes everybody friends, the happy ending comes. This show, a blending of an unusual, human, and amusing story, gorgeous landscapes, and fine performances by each member of the cast, is a masterpiece of its kind and is most highly recommended for students' entertainment.

Blind Mice

Editor:

Millions of dollars for bricks and not one cent for light bulbs. This seems to be the slogan of the chemistry department. Every day that we go into 206 Venable, the lights get dimmer and dimmer. One day when we enter our classroom, we'll expect to find it in total darkness, but class must go on. Along with all the other chemistry students, we would appreciate some light on the subject in the near future.

Four Blind Mice.
Chazz Friedman
Leonard H. Grodsky
Harvey G. Tilles
Ron Levin



Local Booters Will Meet Maryland Eleven Today

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Battle Of The Carolinas

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14—Tomorrow is the day that the supremacy of the two Carolinas is to be decided. For at 2 o'clock the Tar Heels of North Carolina and the Gamecocks of South Carolina meet at Carolina Stadium here and go through 60 minutes of football drudgery. According to the South Carolinians—and the bookies—the Gamecocks will win it this time—for the first victory over the Tar Heels since 1944. But from this corner of the press box, it doesn't look that way. I'm looking for the winless Tar Heels to take their first one of the year—maybe not by much—but they still ought to win it.

North Carolina has plenty to overcome. It is homecoming here tomorrow and the expected crowd of some 20,000 will definitely be rooting for the Gamecocks. On top of that the South Carolina players are still burning from the defeats we've handed them in the past few years. Add the fact that they've got a top passing combo in Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka—two top quarterbacks—which will give our erratic pass defense more to worry about, and things look pretty dark.

Then, too, the Gamecocks have been coming strong. After getting walloped by Duke about a month ago, they've won three straight, stopping Clemson, Virginia (shades of last week at Kenan Stadium), and The Citadel. All in all, South Carolina has a five and two record, losing to Army but beating Furman in the season opener.

Tough And Tougher

THE GAMECOCK PASSING game is a tough one. But their defensive line is even tougher. They now place seventh in the nation on rushing defense, which doesn't sound too encouraging. Balka and Gramling can handle the passing without much trouble and have two good receivers in Clyde Bennett, one of the top pass catchers in the Southern Conference with 20, and halfback Gene Wilson. Bennett has caught four touchdown passes and Wilson has taken in two while running for two more.

All of this isn't much to perk up the North Carolina rooters. But there are a few other things to be considered. Our pass defense has probably been our biggest weakness all season. But one reason it has been lacking is the fact that the strong teams we have faced, Texas, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Tennessee, and Virginia, have all had strong running games. When you have to look out for both run- you take a look at South Carolina's running game you can see that it you take a look at South Carolina'srunninggame you can see that it doesn't compare with any of the five teams we have lost to this season. They've got some steady runners but none that are exceptionally fast, none that are exceptionally powerful, and none that are exceptionally shifty.

Lineman Stop That Runner

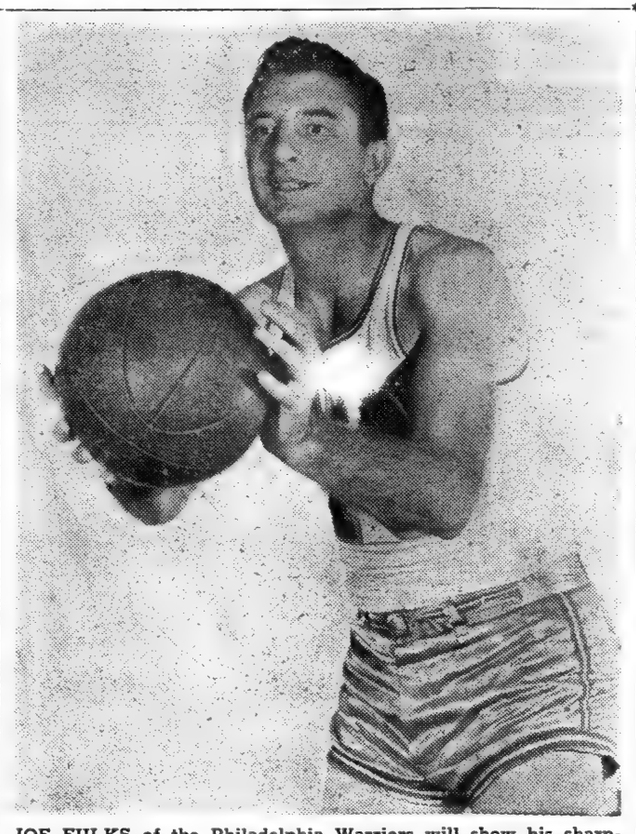
ALL OF WHICH MEANS that the Carolina line, one which has shown signs of brilliance at times during the year, should be able to stop the Gamecock running attack without having to overload it with line backers. If that line can hold, then Coach Carl Snavely can let his backs worry more about intercepting or blocking passes rather than having to worry about stopping runners who have broken through the line.

As an answer to the South Carolina passing Coach Snavely can again call on a strong line. In the Wake Forest game, when the Tar Heels came within a hair of winning, the hard-charging Carolina line continually dumped the Wake Forest passers for losses. The Carolina pass defense look good that day. If the line can do the same tomorrow afternoon, then the South Carolina passing attack shouldn't bother us too much.

Gaylord And Davidson

ON TOP OF THAT our rushing offense started to look a little better last Saturday—although we did get trounced by Virginia—and it should look even better tomorrow. John Gaylord returned to the offense last Saturday against the Cavaliers and added a good bit toward moving the ball for the Tar Heels. But the biggest offensive blessing Coach Snavely has had is the return of Bull Davidson, the fullback who was hit by polio back in September. Davidson was counted on heavily before the season started and in the opinion of Coach Snavely was probably his most outstanding runner. His absence in the Carolina lineup has definitely hurt us. But he has been practicing in the scrimmages all week, running as well as ever, and will definitely be able to see action tomorrow. His presence should certainly make a difference.

So with all apologies to Rudyard Kipling—IF the Carolina line can do the job it did against Wake Forest, a job it is capable of doing, IF the pass defense can hold,and IF Davidson can add a little spark to the running offense, well—we haven't beaten anybody since we took South Carolina last fall. Might as well make them our cousins again.



JOE FULKS of the Philadelphia Warriors will show his sharp-shooting talents next Saturday night, Nov. 22 at 8:30 when his Warriors meet the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association league game at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The former Murray State (Kentucky) star won the league's scoring crown in 1946-47 and has been highly ranked each year.

Pro Cagers Will Play In Raleigh Double Bill

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14—Basketball fans in this area will have an opportunity to see two Eastern Division teams of the National Basketball Association in a regular league game in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

The battling teams will be the Philadelphia Warriors and the Baltimore Bullets. The professional game will be followed by a game between the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters and the Boston Whirlwinds.

In addition to the Philadelphia and Baltimore teams, the Eastern Division of the NBA is composed of teams from New York, Boston, and Syracuse. The Western Division squads are Minneapolis, Rochester, Milwaukee, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

Among the famous players who will be in the Philadelphia lineup will be Bill Mlkvy, former Temple University star; Ed Mikan, brother of the famed Big George and himself an ex-Depaul great; and Don Lofgran, who played in the Coliseum against N. C. State while a member of the San Francisco University team.

Other Warrior players and the colleges where they first gained sports fame include Moe Radovich, Wyoming; Nelson Bobb, Temple; Neil Johnston, Ohio State; Andy Phillip, Illinois; George Senesky, St. Joseph's; Joe Fulks, Murray State; and Claude Overton, East Central Oklahoma.

The Warriors captured the league title in 1946-47 and took Eastern Division honors in 1947-48 and in 1950-51. They've never finished lower than fourth and thereby have always qualified for the post-season playoffs. Only twice have they been under the .500 mark for the season.

Thy have produced two individual scoring champions plus the league's leading playmaker and the NBA's top defensive ace.

Three of these four great stars are still wearing Philadelphia uniforms and are expected to be the mainstays of this year's club. They are the colorful veteran Jumpin' Joe Fulks and the stellar backcourt team of Captain George Senesky and Andy Phillip. Lone missing ace is Paul Arizin, league leading scorer last year who is now serving with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Tough Terps To Be Hosts To Carolina

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 14—The Carolina soccer team arrived here today to meet the strong eleven from the University of Maryland this afternoon.

This is the first meeting between the two teams this season. The Tar Heels and the Terps met once last year, with Maryland gaining a close 2-1 victory over the locals.

The Old Line State has long been the stronghold of collegiate and prep soccer, with the state university usually having first call on the best talent. The Terrapins should rank along with Penn State as the toughest foes faced by Coach Al Moore's team this season.

Starting at goalie for the locals will be co-captain Ben Tison co-captain Barry Kalb is slated to open at right fullback, with Burnie Burnstan on his right. Buddy Barnes is at left halfback, Tommy Hopkins will be center half, and Dave Cole is the starting right halfback.

The forward line will have Raleigh Tremain on the outside right, with Harry Pawlik at the inside right. Gerry Russell will be the center forward. Rennie Randolph will start at inner left, while Tom Greenway will probably be on the outside left.

Coach Moore will have several capable reserves ready for action also. Among these are Louie Patseavorous, one of the heroes of the State win this week, Fletcher Green, Drew Patterson, Ham Hamilton and goalie Buckets Goldberg.

Russell and Randolph have been the offensive standouts for the Tar Heels this season. Co-captains Kalb and Tison have been dependable defensive performers, as has Burnstan.

Carolina will be looking for its fifth win of the current season. The Tar Heels own victories over three Virginia clubs plus Wednesday's triumph over the N. C. State Wolfpack. The Old Dominion victim of the locals were Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke College. Coach Moore's men have suffered three losses. They lost the season's opener to State, and were defeated by Duke and a fine Penn State eleven later in the season.

The local booters return here this coming Wednesday to close out their season against Duke, with hopes of avenging the earlier defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils.

Adolph Rupp Denies Rumors Of His Retiring This Year

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Adolph Rupp, whose coaching ability has kept Kentucky at the top of the nation's basketball teams, will be around for at least four more seasons, possibly more.

"I'll not retire until the man who said Kentucky can't play in the NCAA hands me the national championship trophy."

The veteran tutor told a civic club yesterday he wanted to spike rumors of his pending retirement — rumors whose origin he can't explain.

Rupp also stated that the causes that led to action against Kentucky by the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference "were completely beyond our control." The school has maintained that gifts to play were made without knowledge of university authorities.

Despite this, the SEC suspended the school in basketball this year and the NCAA council recommended probation, suggesting other NCAA members not play Kentucky.



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
FOUR TEAM BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS vs. BALTIMORE BULLETS
REGULAR N. B. A. LEAGUE GAME
COLISEUM NOV. 22 8:30 P.M.
Mail order for tickets

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.
DTH

PRICES:
$3.00
$2.50
$2.00

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____

—NOW PLAYING—



TYRONE POWER
brought back in his greatest role as
JESSE JAMES
TECHNICOLOR
Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly
Randolph Scott
Brian Donlevy
20th Century-Fox

Varsity



LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

STUDENTS!!

Last year in our first year of operation the VARSITY THEATRE brought to you such outstanding movies as "Streetcar Named Desire"—"Death of A Salesman"—"The Lavender Hill Mob"—"My Six Convicts" and numerous others. As our best for this year we now offer the only American movie ever to win Three Awards at the Venice Film Festival—the movie already hailed by Look Magazine as . . . one of the greatest comedies ever made!"

Three-Time Academy AWARD WINNER JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD
with
WARD BOND · VICTOR McLAGLEN · MILDRED NATWICK · FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT
From the Story by MAURICE WALSH
Republic Pictures Corporation



Regular Showing
SUNDAY MON.-TUES.

Tar Heels Underdogs Again In Game At South Carolina

(Continued from page 1)

starting lineup, while injuries have forced him to juggle his defense. John Gaylord is slated to start at the right half back spot in place of Chal Port. Larry Parker at left half, and Bud Wallace at fullback complete the Tar Heel backfield.

On defense, Snavely will have a problem completing his secondary, as two safety men and a helfback are on the injured list. Leonard Bullock, who ran 69 yards from safety to score last week against Virginia, will miss today's game because of an infected ear, and Billy Williams is still lost to the Tar Heels. Doug Bruton was hurt in the Virginia contest, and will also have to be replaced.

Halfbacks Gene Wilson and Buddy Morrell, and fullback Hootie Johnson, take most of the Gamecock's running chores. Wilson is one of Gramling's favorite receivers, as is right end Clyde Bennett who is fourth in the Conference on receiving with 20 completions.

The South Carolina defense is shaken slightly by the loss of 240-pound guard Frank Mincevich who is out with a leg injury. Bob King, a 225-pounder, is a more than adequate replacement, however. The rest of the South Carolina team is in top condition.

The only basis for comparison of the two teams is their games against Virginia. Carolina played a good first half last week, but fell apart and bowed to the Cavaliers, 34-7. South Carolina scored three touchdowns in the last minute and 45 seconds to beat Virginia week-before-last, 21-14. The only Gamecock losses this year are to two powerful teams, Army and Duke.

Kickoff is at 2:00.

Orange Bowl To Scout 3 Clashes

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14—The Orange Bowl scheduling committee will have scouts at three different games today in search of two worthy opponents for the January 1 tussle at Miami.

Scouts for the annual new year's classic will be watching Maryland meet Mississippi, Tennessee take on Florida, and the Duke clash with Wake Forest. Reports will also be received from indirect sources on Pitt and N. C. State, Alabama against Ga. Tech, Syracuse and Colgate, and Oklahoma versus Kansas.

Blue Devils Play Wake Forest Today In Big Four Scrap; State To Play Pitt

The twice-in-a-row beaten Blue Devils of Duke will try to break a four-year string of victories by Wake Forest when they meet the Deacons today in Baptist Hollow in a game whose winner will probably take the Big Four crown.

Not since 1947 has the usually favored Duke eleven been able to fill that roll successfully as year after year they heve been upended by the fighting Deacons.

Duke began the season with a team that was predicted to be one of the strongest in the South, but they have faded in their last two outings. Since their impressive win over Virginia three Saturdays ago they have lost successive engagaments to the powerful Georgia Tech wreckers and a surprisingly strong Navy team.

The question today will be whether Bill Murray, Duke coach, will be able to pull his forces together after the terrific psychological licking they have taken in the last two weeks.

In past experiences Murray has proved to be pretty good at keeping his team in the right frame of mind but two straight defeats to a team which was high in the national rankings may have done irreparable damage.

Outstanding feature of the two Blue Devil defeats has been the poor performances of Worth (A Million) Lutz, and the Duke following are beginning to wonder if he shouldn't be tabbed Worth (Less) Lutz instead.

After a very auspicious beginning when he was outstanding both on running and passing, his performances have not been up to par.

The Duke defense, which was one of the best in the country until the twin trimmings has also failed to continue its early-season performances. They surrendered four touchdowns to Georgia Tech and two to Navy.

Wake Forest has been pointing to this game all season and although the Deacons absorbed a licking last week from Texas Christian, they will be in high spirits for today's game.

Should the Deacons win this one they will only need a win over N. C. State to take their third Big Four championship in a row. Therefore, this is the big one as far as Wake Forest is concerned as State will probably offer little resistance.

The Wolfpack of N. C. State, revitalized by their upset victory over Washington and Lee last week run into a much stronger foe this week and it's almost a sure bet that they will lose.

State travels to Pittsburg to take on the University of Pittsburg, a team which may end up in the Sugar Bowl. Among other things this season, the Pitt Panthers were victors over a Notre Dame team which has turned out to be one of the best in the country.

WEEK-END HOUSE CLEANING

SALE

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

This week—Overstocked in Philosophy, Education, the Sciences, Nature and Hobby Books at sharp reductions.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

Deenie Schoeppe

Trips to South Carolina and recoveries from last weekend seem to head this week's activities, along with petition signing and quite a few pinnings.

ATO Fletcher Green, Chapel Hill, has parted with the pin. Now wearing it is Peggy Henderson of Randolph Macon.

Tri Delt Luke Hill, Raleigh, was recently pinned to Bob Page, Phi Delt of Plainfield, N. J.

Phi Kappa Sigs are giving advance notice . . . they're going to christen that brand new bar of theirs right after the Duke float parade . . . the whole campus is invited to the ceremonies.

Sincerest get-well wishes are extended to the Sigma Nu's after their party at the Washington Duke last weekend.

Kappa Sigs recovered enough from their last weekend to go to the game at South Carolina.

Tri Delts had dinner and a party at the Legion Hut with the Sigma Chi's Thursday and will be entertained by the Zeta Psi chapter next Tuesday. Tri Delts and their dates enjoyed dinner and a party at the Legion Hut last night.

Coeds making their debut in **Atanta recently** were Mary Leigh **Hendee, ADPi,** and Flo Carter, Phi Mu.

PiKA's entertained campus housemothers last week at the house. Dinner was served and each guest was presented with a corsage.

SPE Beil Littlejohn, Morganton, is pinned to Janet Merrit, Chapel Hill girl.

Another recent pinning is that of Pi Lam Louis Bates, Greensboro to Rhoda Vener, Charlotte.

Wearing the Phi Delt pin of Pepper Stetson, West Chester, Pa., is Tri Delt pledge Will Frye from Hicko.ry.

Phi Delts will be making a trip to Harrisburg, Pa.to brother Art Friemuth's wedding this weekend.

Sigma Chi Johnny Motsinger, Winston - Salem, pinned Doan Randle from Orlando, Fla.

Deke's and Chi O's had much big party Thursday night with champagne and dinner at the country club.

All fraternities were invited to the Chi O study break last Wednesday. Chi O pledges entertained other sorority pledges Monday night with a dessert party.

KD's were hostess to a Girl Scout troop from Raleigh last weekend and had after-game refreshments for them. So you see the coeds couldn't have dated the Boy Scouts last weekend after all —the Girl Scouts were here.

ADPi's and Chi Psi's will work together on their "Beat Dook" floats and then have a party next Thursday night at Bob Smith's.

KA's have gone to S. C. where there'll be a small party with the chapter there.

Sigma Nu's will entertain the Tri Delts FROM DUKE Tuesday with a beer party at the house.

Tri Delt Mary Marshall Ragland, Raleigh, is wearing a diamond given her by Tom Cox, Darlington, S. C., formerly a Zete here.

ADPi pledges entertained other pledges with a circus party Wednesday.

Delta Sigma Pi Hal Rhodes, Raleigh, gave his pin to Dale Eatkins, Murphy.

Sigma Nu's celebrated their Founder's Day Sunday and entertained alumni Thursday night at the house.

Hate to say it but that's all. Happy Sadie Hawkins' Day and Beat Dook.

AK Psi Hears Charlotte Man

Carl G. McGraw, president of the Union National Bank of Charlotte recently spoke to the combined alumni homecoming and pledge banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, held in the Chapel Hill Country Club.

He called for the nation's future businessment to accept the "challenge" of leadership and to overthrow the prophets of defeatism.

McCraw, selected as Alpha Kappa Psi's honorary member for 1952, was introduced by fraternity president L. R. Jordan as being a leader of his community with a lifelong record both in business and civic activities.

Immediately following the banquet a dance was held in honor of the 21 new pledges and their dates. The music was furnished by the Duke Cavaliers.

Jule Rousseau Named New Pika President

Jule Rousseau of North Wilkesboro has been elected the new president of Tau chapter of P Kappa Alpha.

Other new PiKA officers ar Clayton Jackson, Tarboro, vice-president; Gordon Hamrick Shelby, treasurer; Matt Wood Enfield, house manager; Woodi Fearing, Manteo, dining roon manager; Bryan Sutton, Golds boro, social chairman; Sonn Cobb, Atlanta, Ga., intra-mura manager; Tom McMillan, Rocky Mount, historian.

WUNC Programs

Today's schedule for campus FM radio stations WUNC, 91.5., follows:

7 p. m.—Sketches in Melody
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—Man and the Universe
8—Paris Star Time
8:30—American Folkways
9—BBC Tape Music Hour
10—Local News and Coming Events.

—Extra Class—

(*Continued from page 1*)

dents' viewpoints at that time.

Also speaking for the continuance of the present five-day system were Ed Gross, Arch Fort, Al Bryant, son of the trustee, and Gilbert Marsh, presidentof YMCA. The Trustees heard wire recordings of comments made by students who work on weekends.

Young Bryant also appeared before the board asking that the present Book Exchange setup be investigated. He asked that the 10 per cent rebate be revived and that students be given better exchange values on their returned books.

The annual NROTC Freshman Dance will be given tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Naval Armory.

Thirty girls from the Women's College will be the guests of the Midshipmen at the dance.

Dr. Holmes Chairman Here For Sorbonne Celebration

Dr. Urban Tigner Holmes, Kenan professor of Romance philology, will serve as chairman of UNC's participation in the international celebration of the 700th anniversary of The Sorbonne of the University of Paris.

Carolina is one of three academic centers which have been invited to participate.

The celebration here will take the form of a ubscription luncheon in the Morehead Building in February. The second program will follow in Chicago in April, and the third in New York in December, 1953.

On the local committee in addition to Dr. Holmes are President Gordon Gray, Dr. William M. Dey and Dr. Jacques Hardre of the Department of Romance Languages, and Anthony F. Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. Holmes said the committee hoped "all those interested in medieval studies will join in making this an outstanding event."

Rare Books Will Be Exhibited In Trailer

Rare books and manuscripts dating back to 3500 B. C. will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a trailer behind the Library,

The exhibit is given by the publishers of the Book of Knowledge, and is sponsored by the University Extension Division and the School of Library Science.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. each day.

Slocum Thrilled By Marine Band

"One of the greatest thrills of my life came when I had the pleasure of conducting the United States Marine Band in Washington, D. C.," Earl Slocum, director of the University Band said yesterday.

The United States Marine Band will give a concert here in Memorial Hall Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the Marine Band," Slocum continued. "Their standard of performance is on the same high level as the finest symphony orchestra."

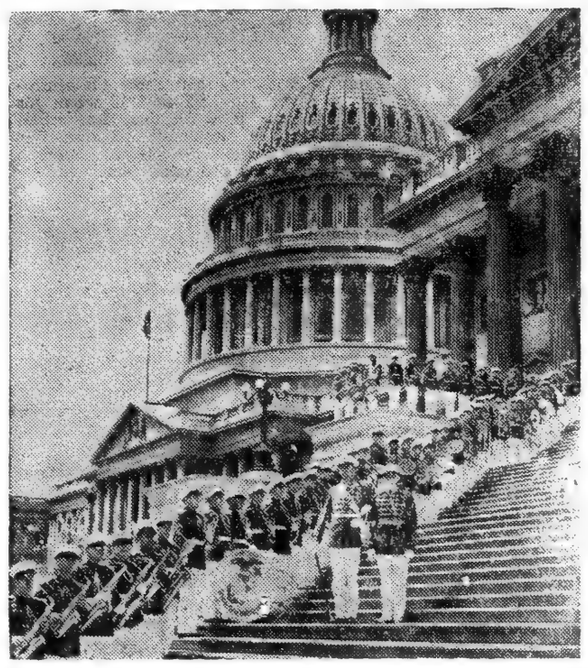
The program by the 154-year-old organization will consist of the overture from "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edouard Lalo; "Fetes" by Claude Debussy; "Marche Troyenne" from "The Taking of Troy" by Hector Berlioz; "Annie Laurie" by Arthur Pryor; "Irish Rhapsody" by A. Francis Pinto; selections from "The King and I" by Richard Rodgers and "The Lord's Last Supper."

The Marine Band has several "firsts" on its record. It was the first official band to represent the U. S. Military services, the first band to broadcast over radio and the first military band to give a series of television concerts.

Founded in 1789 by an act of important official functions at the nation's Capitol. It has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson's.



CLAUDE R. PEDICORD, HARP SOLOIST



U. S. MARINE BAND

Social Forum At WC Slated For Nov. 21

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Nov. 14—Columbia, Princeton, and Rochester universities will provide the key speakers for the sixth annual Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum at Woman's College on November 21.

"Tensions in the Middle East" is the theme for the forum, condensed this year to a one-day event.

The forum will open at 10 a.m. with an introduction by Chancellor Edward K. Graham. 'Conflicts within the Middle East" will be the morning session topic.

Round table discussions are scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, during which time the forum speakers will conduct informal and individual discussions. The group will reconvene at 8 p.m. for the final session, the "Middle East and the West."

The speakers include Dr. Cornelis Willem de Kiewiet, president of Rochester university, who will act as moderator; Jacob C. Hurewitz, professor of government in the Near and Middle East Studies Program at Columbia University School of International Affairs; and Dr. T. Guyler Young, Professor of Persian language and history at Princeton.

Wood Artist To Talk Here

Miss Clare Leighton, wood engraving artist and author, will speak at 3:45 p. m. Thursday at the Bull's Head Bookshop tea.

The public may atend the talk, which will be held in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Miss Leighton will talk about the new Wedgewood plates that are decorated with her engravings of New England scenes.

One of the pupils of the English engraver and religious sculptor Eric Gill, Miss Leighton has visited Chapel Hill before to find out about the native crafts and customs of this area. She now lives in Woodbury, Conn.

Polio Victim Mother Of Seven-Pound Boy

The first birth at the new North Carolina Memorial Hospital was reported Thursday. The child, a boy, is the son of a polio victim.

Hospital authorities reported Mrs. Loren G. MacKinney, wife of a hospital pediatrician, gave birth to a seven-pound, nine ounce boy at 1:23 a. m. The baby appeared to be normal.

Mrs. MacKinney, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., was stricken with polio Aug. 20 while she and her husband were isiting his parents here.

New Courses In Philosophy To Be Offered

Two new Pilosophy courses are to be offered in the Winter quarter.

Philosophy 57, under Professor Cavarnos, takes up the Medieval philosophy of the West with special attention to St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas, and the great but little known Christian philosophers of Byzantium.

This course is perhaps somewhat unique in that it deals with Byzantine philosophy.

Philosophy 129, which will be taught by Professor Emery, is titled The Development of American Philosophy. The gradual emergence of systematic American philosophy from its matrix in earlier theology, social and literary thought. Chief emphasis on the late nienteenth century.

This course will be given for the first time in the Winter quarter, not the Spring quarter as the catalogue states.

Dr. Gillin Will Talk To Cosmopolitan Club

Dr. John Gillin, world famous authority on Latin America, will be the guest speaker of the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow afternoon in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock.

Gillin will discuss the cultural aspects of South America. Movies will be shown of Lima, Peru, where Gillin was with the American Embassy during the last war. Students from Latin America will furnish music for the program.

Members of the club and students are invited to attend.

Alert Alarm To Sound Here Monday At 8

A Civil Defense alter alarm will be sounded at 8 p. m. Monday at the Town Hal.

The alarm is to acquaint Chapel Hillians with the alert and will be given in a series of blasts which are easily distinguished from the fire alarm, officials said.

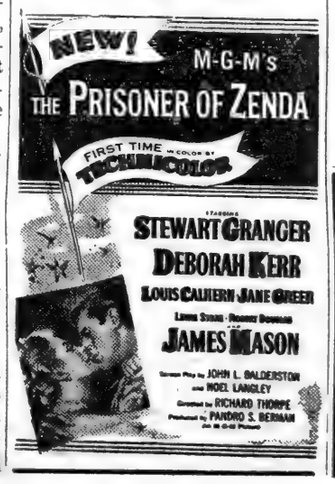
Carolina

MORNING MATINEE TODAY
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
"Huckleberry Finn"
Children 20c Adults 44c

Regular Showing Today



Late Show Tonight
SUNDAY-MONDAY



Pledges Named By Alpha Gam, ADPi And KD

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta announces its pledge officers for 1952.

Nancy Horne, Norton, Va., has been elected pledge president. Other officers include Joan Mathis, Carthage, vice-president; Barbara Mumaw, Charlotte, secretary; Joan Desmond, Charlotte, treasurer; and Pat Noah, Chapel Hill, chaplain.

New Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Kathleen Dover, Shelby; Joann Jackson, Wallace; and Ann Turlington, Dunn.

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta recently pledged are Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill; Katherine Newlin, Wilmington; BeeGee Williams, Leesburg, Fla., and Peg Hall, Salyersville, Ky.

New pledges of Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are Frances Pickett, High Point; Norma King, Chapel Hill; and Emily Cook, Arlington, Va.

Durham Football Road Is Closed Temporarily

The "football" road between Chapel Hill and Durham has been closed temporarily for repairs.

Workman are patching the cracked pavement on the road which was open to traffic Sept. 15. Most of the cracks are in the New Hope Creek section.

Nello L. Teer, head of the Durham construction company which has the paving contract, said yesterday that if the weather remains good, the new highway should remain closed "only a couple of days."

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HIGH SALARY FOR EFFICIENT SECretary. Shorthand not absolutely necessary. Phone 9-5161, 9458, or 95658. (Charge 1x1)

What Goes On Here

Meredith Invites

The Meredith College Playhouse invites students to its annual fall production next Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. "The Heiress" will be presented. Tickets will be sold at the door.

WC DANCE

The Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring a trip to Woman's College tonight. Anyone interested should come by the Y office today.

Forum Committee

The Forum Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet Monday at 4:30 in the SUAB office in Graham Memorial.

FFC Movie

The Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring an advance showing of "Something for the Birds" starring Victor Mature. Gween for the late show next Patricia Neal and Edmund Friday, Nov. 21, at the Carolina Theater.

JUST IN!
Big New Shipments of
Modern Library EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY
AND
M. L. COLLEGE EDITIONS
COME AND GET 'EM
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.

CAROLINA
Tue.—Wed.
NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN



RAY MILLAND in THE THIEF

Stolen from Nature!

Van Heusen's new Snowflake patterned sport shirts are really in a class by themselves—they have plenty of razzle-dazzle. The neat, colorful patterns, adapted from crystal-like snowflakes, are creating a flurry in colleges from coast to coast. Van Heusen styled these shirts with the new sportown collar that college men favor. In comfortable rayon poplin . . . a flurry of bright color combinations.
$5.95



Complete Line of
VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR
TOWN & CAMPUS

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-4

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued mild through today. Today's High: 65. Low tonigh in middle 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHURCH

The news of you and your church. See p. 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 43 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NORTH CAROLINA 27, SOUTH CAROLINA 19!!

Study Council Offers Awards For Sciences

$6,000 Grants Are Available; Deadline Dec. 10

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 15—The National Research Council, Washington, D. C., today announced the availability of the Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences for 1953- 54.

All fields of physics, chemistry, and biology, plus the preclinical medical sciences, are open to applicants for Merck Fellowships.

These fellowships carry stipends of $6,000 and traveling expenses, and are offered to citizens of the United States with a Ph.D. equivalent in physics, chemistry, or biology. Candidates must also have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in their major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work.

Applications filed with the Council must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1952.

The fellowships will be awarded in the late winter or early spring, with the tenure of the one-year appointments beginning at any approved date between July 1 and October 1, 1953. A fellow may study abroad only when his type of proposed training can be obtained more effectively in a selected foreign institution, and as a rule he is expected to work in an institution other than that at which he had most of his academic training.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

Two Classes Set To Hear Asirvatham

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, former head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration of the University of Madras, India, will speak in two classes tomorrow to which the public is invited.

"India Since Her Freedom" will be his subject at 9 o'clock in Room 210 Caldwell where he will address Dr. Alexander Heard's class and at 10 o'clock he will speak to Dwight Ryne's class in Room 111 Saunders on "The United Nations and World Community".

At 1 o'clock Dr. Asirvatham is to speak to a luncheon meeting of the staff of the Institute of Research for the Social Sciences. He is also scheduled to speak Sunday morning at Duke Chapel at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Asirvatham's visit to the University is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council with the cooperation of the Political Science Department. He is the second in a series of seven prominent speakers coming here this year, under the sponsorship of the council and other academic departments.

Get $5,500

Three University professors have been awarded $5,500 grants each by the Ford Foundation for research in the field of human behavior.

They are Dean Thomas Carroll of the Business Administration School, Dr. Alexander Heard of the Political Science Department and Dr. Daniel O. Price of the Sociology Department.

The announcement was made yesterday.



SHAPELY SHIRLEY Tegge has been named "Miss 3-Dimension" by a group of Hollywood's top cameramen. The reason for the picture is "Bwana Devil," the world's first feature-length color film to be made in natural vision 3-dimension.—NEA Telephoto.

WUNC Lists Activities For 2 Days

Today's schedule for campus radio station WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sunday Show Time.

7:30—Chicago Roundtable.

8 — University Hour, "A Man and His Music."

8:30 — Oliver Twist, "Oliver Runs Away."

9—University Symphony Hour.

9:50—Local news and coming events.

Tomorrow's schedule:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—Stories 'n Stuff.

8—The People Act, "A Prairie Noel."

8:30—Voice of America, "Money Talks."

8:45—Songs of France.

9—Music for the Connoisseur.

9:55—Local news and coming events.

Coeds Get Big Chance: Free Males

Girls, your opportunity is here! Now the time to get your man.

Coeds are supposed to do all the date-making Friday, in keeping with the spirit of Sadie Hawkins Day at the University, Ann Bell, Sadie Hawkins Day committee co-chairman, said yesterday. This includes the dance at 8 p.m. in the Naval Armory.



Registration for the Sadie Hawkins race Friday afternoon will be held in the morning at the YMCA. Dogpatch characters will be present for the registration, and corncob pipes and other Dogpatch items will be sold.

The SUAB and the YMCA Recreation Committee, which are sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day, will enter a Sadie Hawkins float in the "Beat Dook" parade Friday afternoon. Following the parade, the race will be run in front of South Building.

A mass wedding ceremony will be performed at the dance Friday night. The committee will also present a "Dogpatch style floor show" including clogging, a skit, and singing by a quartet.

Decorations will carry out the Dogpatch theme, Miss Bell said. The committee will award a prize for the best Dogpatch costume and for the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. However, costumes are not compulsory for the dance, she said.

Success Comes After Death

It's Hard, Davies Says, To Be Young

By Sally Schindel

"A belief in one God, no Devil and 16 ounces in a pound — that's a definition of Unitarianism few people have heard before."

So said Dr. Arthur Powell Davies, pastor of the All Soul's Unitarian Church in Washington, who spoke recently before a sparse audience in Hill Hall. His subject was "The Dangers of Preaching from the Bible."

But the slight, casually dressed man, who calls himself a "theological radical" had more to say about his faith than that. In a more concrete explanation during an informal interview following his talk, 50-year-old Davies stated:

"Unitarianism is based upon the individual feeling of belief which is the right of the individual to form his own opinions and revise them as his mind grows. While revering Jesus and the great prophets the Unitarian follows truth wherever it may lead."

As to what is truth, Davies explained that a person can't look at one thing and say, "This is it, brother—this is truth," because each individual may have a different set of "truths." That is why, the theologian went on, the Unitarian Church, called the "creedless church" because it believes in no dogmas, advocates questions, not answers in solving problems.

Dr. Davies proudly claims that he is "Welsh," having been raised in Birkenhead, England on his grandfather's farm where he spent a robust youth riding a bull calf at two and later wearing out five motorcycles.

In 1925 he was graduated from London University's Richmond College of Divinity, and for three years he was a Methodist minister in London. Three years later he was in the United States preaching in Maine, and by 1933 had become a "radical."

Why is he known as a "radical?" Dr. Davies reasoned that it was because he openly rebels against any political or clerical form which he believes is fundamentally empty.

Dr. Davies advised students to settle difficulties by giving "honest, realistic thinking to the problems until they are understood; and resolution and fortitude until they are solved. I can offer you no more realistic advice because the world is full of danger — it's hard to be young."

Not only is Dr. Davies noted in the religious field through preaching, but he is known as the author of such books as "American Destiny" and "Unrepentant Liberal." Active in current affairs (a believer that one cannot have religion without politics), he has served as chairman of the Emergency Control on Civilian Control of Atomic Energy; president of Food for Freedom; Board of Directors, Federal Union, and Executive Committee, National Committee, National Committee on Atomic Information.

Who can belong to the Unitarian Church? This faith, which boasts such members as Thomas Jefferson, says Davies, welcomes even those who do not believe in a Supreme Being — one who is an atheist. However, he corrected himself, it is impossible to be an atheist, although one can be agnostic. To be an atheist, one would have to close his mind to any new information that may enlighten him, he explained.

However radical the Unitarian may be, he doesn't discount the Bible altogether and especially recommended the newest edition just released as being more accurate than the King James' version.

In looking over the doctor's past record and imagining what his future will be, it would be helpful to know the secret of his success. In answer to that question, he peered humorously through his glasses and replied he couldn't say he was a success —yet. "You should never never say a man's successful until he's dead."

Son Of Cripps Visiting Here

Tobias R. Weaver, head of the Information and General Branch of the Ministry of Education England, and adopted son of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, is spending several days at the University.

He has headed the United Kingdom delegation for the past three years to the UNESCO conferences in Geneva and was elected chairman in 1950.

Here on a three-month survey of American education, Weaver said his main interest is discovering who really controls education in this country.

Grid Scores

27	Carolina	South Carolina	19
14	Duke	Wake Forest	7
48	Pittsburgh	N.C. State	6
21	Mississippi	Maryland	14
14	Texas	T.C.U.	7
49	Virginia	Richmond	0
14	Army	Penn	13
21	Michigan State	Notre Dame	3
7	Ga. Tech	Alabama	3
26	Tennessee	Florida	6
21	Michigan	Purdue	10
27	Ohio State	Illinois	7
27	Princeton	Yale	21
39	Wisconsin	Indiana	14



SEN. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR. (center), Eisenhower's emissary on military and foreign policy matters, talks to reporters after he and his wife arrived in Washington at National Airport. Lodge pledged to do "everything necessary" to smooth the transfer of power to the Republican Administration.—NEA Telephoto.



ASST. SECY. of Defense Mrs. Anna Rosenberg gets a big hug from Marine Staff Sgt. George A. Moffett, Seattle, Wash., during her visit to a Marine contingent in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

AF Chooses 19 Coeds As Unit Beauties

Thursday night a board composed of Arnold Air Society officers and squadron representatives chose 19 girls out of 70 nominated by various women's organizations on campus to act as sponsors of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

These girls will be the first members of the newly formed unit at the University.

Chosen as air sponsors were Sue Ambler, Kitty Barton, Sara Bostic, Dee Breslow, Jane Costello, Mary Hellen Crain, Lin Daniels, Sandy Donaldson, Pat Noah, Paige Moore, Lois Perry, Ann Flemming, Judy King, Judy Landauer, Deenie Schoeppe, Dot Smith, Pepper Stetson, Cathy Widman and Virginia Wilson.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO — Forty-four servicemen, 37 of them U.S. Army soldiers returning from rest leave in Japan, were killed when an Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcar" crashed into a mountain near Seoul, the Far East Air Forces announced yesterday. The twin-engined plane rammed into Mount Yebong, a 2,000-foot peak only a few minutes away from its destination, an airport in the Seoul area. An Army spokesman said the passengers were all American Army men who were returning to Korea after a five-day rest and rehabilitation leave in Japan. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

★

SEOUL—United Nations infantrymen threw Chinese Reds from vital Sniper Ridge in a bloody eight-hour fight yesterday and farther west recaptured Jackson Heights guarding the Chorwon Valley invasion route to Seoul. It was the 15th time in a month of fierce fighting that Allied troops have knocked Chinese Reds from Sniper Ridge north of Kumhwa on the central front. The victorious South Koreans vanquished their foes with bayonets, knives and fists.

★

WASHINGTON—Official confirmation of history's first H-bomb explosion is expected shortly—perhaps by President Truman early next week, a high source suggested yesterday, if the Atomic Energy Commission doesn't do it first. This source suggested that Mr. Truman may make his Tuesday meeting with President-elect Eisenhower the occasion for the anticipated announcement. Many servicemen involved in this fall's atomic test at the Eniwetok Proving Ground in the Pacific already have reported in letters home that an H-bomb was detonated on about Nov. 1. So far officials have refused to comment on this.

★

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President-elect Dwight Eisenhower tourned yesterday to the question of whether to keep an organization of political amateurs who helped him win the election. The future of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications that the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration.

★

HANOI, Indo-China—Communist rebels opened a "third front" in the spreading Indo-Chinese war yesterday with three bloody, but unsuccessful attacks on Hunguen, 28 miles southeast of Hanoi.

Tar Heels End Losing Streak Against Birds

Flo Worrell Star Of Hard Fought Seesaw Contest

By Tom Peacock

DAILY TAR HEEL *Asst. Sports Editor*

COLUMBIA STADIUM, COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15 — The University of North Carolina football team unleased an offense that had been missing all season to whip South Carolina, 27-19, here today before 20,000 homecoming fans.

Flo Worrell, playing regularly for the varsity for the first time this year, scored twice to pace the Tar Heels. Freshman quarterback Marshall Newman and his substitute, Charlie Motta, kept the Gamecocks on the defensive most of the afternoon, concentrating on a fast ground game paced by Worrell and Larry Parker.

Parker scored for Carolina, and a pass from Newman to end Benny Walser accounted for the other Tar Heel score. Tom Adler converted three times before missing on his last try.

	UNC	USC
First Downs	12	14
Rushing Yardage	263	151
Passing Yardage		130
Total Yardage	354	281
Passes Attempted	11	26
Passes Completed	6	14
Passes Had Intercepted	1	3
Number of Punts	8	6
Punting Average	41	37.3
Yards Penalized	42	10
Fumbles Lost	7	3

Quarterbacks Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka ran hot and cold for South Carolina, and a determined second half Carolina defense stopped the Gamecock passing game. South Carolina's defense, ranked fourth in the nation, couldn't hold Worrell and company, and finally fell apart in the fourth quarter.

South Carolina held a 13-7 first half lead, with Gramling's passing and left half Gene Wilson's running dominating the play. Wilson scored first for the Gamecocks to put them in the lead before two minutes had passed. South Carolina's other scores came on a Gramling to end Clyde Bennett pass and a one inch linebuck by fullback Bill Wohrman.

The Tar Heels came back in the second half to score in the first minute, and take a 14-13 lead that they never relinquished. South Carolina could score only once more, and never moved the ball on a sustained drive after the second quarter.

South Carolina stunned the Tar Heels by recovering a fumble by Carolina fullback Bull Davidson on the second play of the game and going on to score in two quick plays.

Davidson cracked to the North Carolina 37 and fumbled. Gamecock co-captain John Latorre recovering for South Carolina. Quarterback Johnny Gramling faded from there and hit Clyde Bennett on the Carolina 7. Gramling then handed off to left half Gene Wilson who raced around right end to the end zone.

Dick Kokornick blocked Jim Jarrett's conversion attempt, and South Carolina jumped into a 6-0 lead with 1:35 gone in the first quarter.

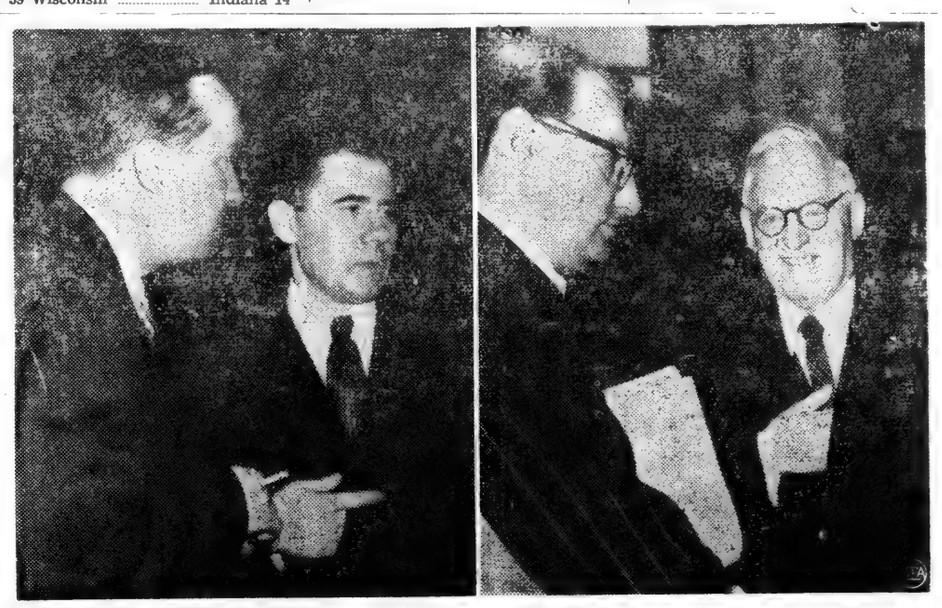
The Tar Heels came roaring back with a sustained drive that pierced the vaunted Gamecock defense to the 11 before petering out. Quarterback Marshall New-

(*See CAROLINA, page 3*)

Gillin Talk

Dr. John Gillin, authority on Latin American, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Gillin will discuss the cultural aspects of South America. Movies will be shown of Lima, Peru, where Gillin was with the U. S. Embassy. Students from Latin America will furnish music for the program.



SOVIET DELEGATES TO THE United Nations, not caught off guard too often, are pictured introducing the "Napoleonic thrust" to the United States. In the left-hand picture, Andrei Gromyko (right) uses the three-finger-in-the-lapel jab while chatting at a Lake Success, New York, meeting with Vladimir Houdek of Czechoslovakia. Right photo, Andrei Vishinsky (right) employs the four-finger method of relaxation while talking to an unidentified Polish Delegate at the General Assembly meeting in New York.—NEA Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr. Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Sehindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Letter Edged In Red

(Editor's Note: This commentary, based on an editorial published last year in the Brevard College CLARION, was penned by Tom Neal, Jr., former editor of the Brevard paper, and now a student of journalism at the University.)

Is it, O man, with such discordant noises,
With such accursed instruments as these,
Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voices,
And jarrest the celestial harmonies?"
—Longfellow

FIGHTER FOR PEACE it is called—this alleged student publication from Chapel Hill, home of our state-supported university. The idea of a fighter for peace sounds promising, doesn't it? "Peace will conquer war" is its motto. If the purpose of the paper were carried out we might issue praise.

But here's the rub! Footing the final page is this modest admission: "Published by Student Section, Carolina District, Communist Party, U.S.A. . . . Chapel Hill, North Carolina." And the propaganda sheet has no masthead. Unlikely that it should. Hiding behind the pious slogan of "Peace will conquer war," the editor is one Junius Scales—and we know nothing more of the Communist organ at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Scales uses the simple vernacular in presenting his own (not so-called by him) "foreign ideas." He sets himself up as an American, but joins the Commies in saying that he is "opposed to this country's illegal intervention in Korea . . . to colonial wars against the colored peoples of Indonesia, Indo-China and Malaya." His bond paper has it recorded that Scales openly suggests a hatred for our capitalistic system of democracy. This is **his** type of patriotism and **his** fight for peace.

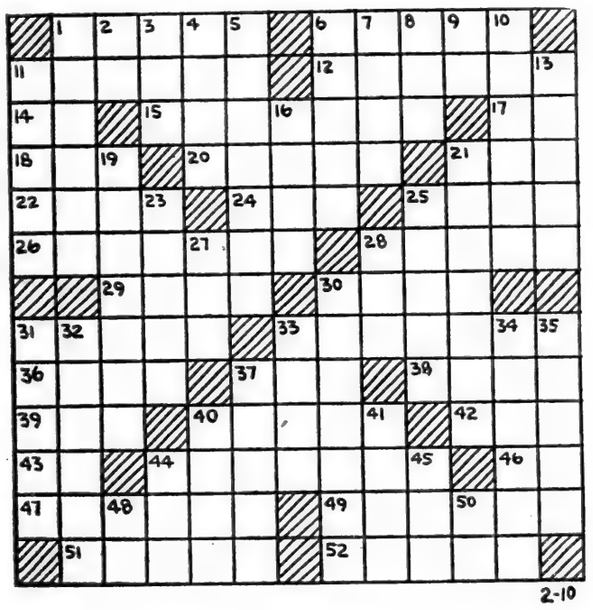
A well-read newspaper woman from New York — now studying in one of the small North Carolina colleges has received copies of FIGHTER FOR PEACE. Although she claims to have somewhat fewer inhibitions concerning the Negro problem, she writes: "Southerners . . . do . . . feel the weight of the Negro problem. There are also, however, few Southerners who cannot think of far superior methods of solving it than those advocated by the Communist party, U.S.A."

Miss Hansen concludes her interpretation of the Scale faux-pas . . . "Freedom of the press is one of the inalienable rights of every person or group in the United States. An example of this same freedom is the right to select the material which we read. The FIGHTER FOR PEACE was published in free America, with every right afforded any other publication of this country. It is up to the mentally alert citizens of today, however, to distinguish between this subversive literature and that literature written to inform rather than (to) misinform."

Incidentally, the four page "yellow" sheet is actually published on white paper . . . with black ink! Red ink would be apropos not only for ushering in the Christmas season, but for other obvious purposes.

Yes—inconsistent! But blinded by its own use of "such accursed instruments as these" the lobster clan can hardly see its errors.

Tom Neal



HORIZONTAL
1. calm
6. cheek bone
11. stoves
12. shunned
14. indefinite article
15. changed
17. mother
18. duct
20. penetrating tastes
21. the heart
22. feminine name
24. bond
25. recent
26. canonized
28. rescues
29. meadows
30. excavation for digging ore
31. hurl
33. hero of First Crusade
36. jargon
37. possessive pronoun
38. grafted (her.)
39. floor covering
40. needs
42. perched
43. hypothetical force
44. official agreements
46. religious denomination (abbr.)
47. testify
49. long, narrow sword
51. measured medications
52. boxes

VERTICAL
1. Central American republic
2. printer's measure
3. Moslem title
4. prehistoric weapon
5. landed properties
6. sink identity of
7. the birds
8. youth
9. paid notice
10. distant
11. talks wildly
13. braves
16. Tennysonian character
19. looking cheerful
21. caves
23. concerning
25. slender spear
27. juvenile game
28. transgression
30. subjugates
31. young codfish
32. extolled
33. tinge
34. Russian stockades
35. hold back
37. rabbits
40. decrease gradually
41. hit with open hand
44. variety of lettuce
45. mineral spring
48. river in Italy
50. symbol for iridium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Propaganda SP

It is a little hard to think about the coming campus elections after all of our energies have been spent for the past weeks on the national election, but on Tuesday a very important mid-year election is going to be held and it is the duty of all of us to turn our attention to that subject.

Taking the legislative election first I would like to make several observations concerning the 38 seats which are to be elected to this body. The first observation is that the Legislature over the past years has neglected a constructive program for the campus. The SP has never held a majority in this body and I honestly feel it is about time that we get that chance. We continually come up with programs but have been unable to carry them out for the most part in our minority role. In this day and time when the voters are giving the outsiders a chance I ask that another group of outsiders be given a chance.

The next vastly important decision to be made at the polls is in regard to the Student Council seats. The Student Party has never put three finer candidates up for this body than they did when they put up Lew Southern, Herb Cohn, and Wanda Philpott. Student Council would be aided immeasurably by these three people whose activities to date have shown them superior among their fellow students.

Continuing my endorsement of the Student Party slate I would like to mention in passing that the class officers, both from the freshmen and Junior class are an energetic group who I feel deserve the backing of the students.

Now I would never ask the student body to back candidates because they are student party unless the student party deserved to win. In past years the Student Party has presented a program of constructive action for the campus and continues this year to be the only party with a program and the only party consisting of all the students and existing for all the students. I have always felt that backing the Student Party meant backing a good program, a positive approach, and a denial of opportunity to small groups to control all phases of campus life.

Before I leave the decision of the coming election in your hands I would like to add a note of encouragement to the campaign of Walt Dear for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. He has done a good job the past two years on the paper and would add zest and interest to its pages. He is the only candidate who I could back and feel that party politics would not be involved in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. We must have a fair-minded, non-partisan person in control and that person is Walt. Roberts as past chairman of the University Party has exhibited a great deal of partisanship which necessarily goes with such an office. But above all he has shown a lack of decency that I feel even partisan party leaders should have. Finally, I find it amusing that those who yelled most about cliques in government last year are now forming one of their own. For the election of Beta Biff will mean the fourth top position held by the Beta fraternity. Already the president of the student body, the chairman of the consolidated university student council, and chairman of the interfraternity court are related in those bonds.

The above would not stop me, even though it is appaling, if I felt Biff could do the job, but his past does not point that way, and Walt Dear can point to a past of devotion to the DTH in an entirely non political vain.

Voters, however you vote on Tuesday, show an interest in your local self-governing community by participation. I hope that that participation will show your faith in the SP which tries to show its faith in you.

Ken Barton

ATTENTION:
JUNIOR CLASS
—VOTE—
Walter Pridgen
Treasurer

"Don't Be Unreasonable—Just Toss Us Those P.O.W.'s"



Bill C. Brown — Tar On My Heels

Why has the Executive Board of the Trustees suddenly reversed its previous decision about Saturday classes at Carolina?

The conditions have not changed from those which were evident, and which the same Board pointed out, last year when the question came up.

The only real reason put forth for Saturday classes is that students form a mass exodus from Chapel Hill on weekends. Any of the readers of Tar On My Heels last year know that was one of my pet peeves. It still is, but Saturday classes are not the answer.

Saturday classes are not the answer for more than one reason, but, for one, let me appeal to the judgement of the Trustees with this statement: You can't force people to do a thing. You can't force students to stay in Chapel Hill on weekends if they are set against it.

Those determined to go home, will. If they are not allowed to go on Friday, they will leave on Saturday. Trustees of an educational unit such as UNC should realize force is not the answer; education is.

There are other arguments against Saturday classes. There are those that work on weekends. Sure, they could stay at Carolina on weekends and work at Lenoir, but at Lenoir they can earn only their food. The basis at Lenoir is unfair, but leaving that for a later issue, I wish to pose the question regarding what those students who must earn additional money to pay their tuition and other fees at UNC are going to do?

Are the Trustees willing to make available that many additional scholarships?

There are other students who go home for a multiplicity of reasons. Is it necessary that they be forced to stay here to decorate the campus for the personal satisfaction of the Trustees when they ride through?

I am not reversing my personal stands regarding students who go home to "mama" every weekend. I am attacking the means the Trustees are using to accomplish a mutual end. **Force never solved any problem for long.** If the Trustees of Carolina Carolina can't properly put education to work here to keep students at Carolina, they they are failing in one important part of their job. The institution of Saturday classes is only an admission that they have failed.

This is not Duke. Nor is it State or W. C. Sure those institutions have Saturday classes. Different conditions exist at our richer rival, Duke. Likewise, different conditions exist at Carolina than exist at State or W. C. I contend we are actually doing more **work** under the quarter system with Saturday classes than they are doing with the Semester system with Saturday classes.

The Executive Board turned back the clock of education when they substituted force for education.

Express Yourself

Editor:

In your edition of November 6 you printed a letter from one Bill Scarborough, refuting statements made by John Sanders in a previous edition, attacking Senator Joseph McCarthy. By some freak of nomenclature my name is identical with that of Mr. Scarborough, and as a result of the appearance of his letter in your columns, a number of my acquaintances have misconstrued the letter and sentiments therein to be mine. In order that Mr. Scarborough may be properly recognized as the originator of his argument, and in order that I may be disconnected from the viewpoint he holds, I wish to make known my own opinion concerning the McCarthy controversy.

The furore over Senator McCarthy's actions was initially drawn along partisan lines; thus has it remained, intensified by the imminence of the presidential election. Both factions have failed to realize the gravity of his charges, and have failed to give them serious or objective consideration; therefore, there is no basis for either the unrestrained vituperation of Mr. Sanders or the narrow and inconclusively documented defense of Mr. Scarborough. As an arch-conservative, I do not approve the cud-chewing complacency with which the present administration regards Communist interlopers in high government. From a personal observation of his conduct, in which I attempted to isolate the man from his reputation, I do not approve of Senator McCarthy. His demeanor is not that of the courageous public servant dedicated to the performance of his office regardless of personal loss.

I do not intend an affirmation or a repudiation of either Mr. Sanders of Mr. Scarborough by the above statement. It is my sole desire to reestablish myself as a separate entity from the Bill Scarborough who authored the letter in the Nov. 6 issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

William H. Scarborough

Propaganda UP

Fall elections will be held Tuesday and much is at stake in this campaign. You, the students, represented by an active University Party have many investments at stake. Last spring you saw fit to accept a UP platform which was put into effect by new faces around Graham Memorial and you have already received many benefits from this platform. Many more points are near completion but if the opposition party gains in this election the efforts of your University Party will be blocked.

Last spring the University Party promised to see that the Tarnation, our traditional humor magazine, would be reestablished. Two short weeks after the election, a Tarnation committee began work on the reestablishment of the magazine. Publication permission was cleared through the administration and before the end of the spring quarter plans had been completed for the new Tarnation. You now have the Tarnation again, thanks to your UP.

The University Party promised to resist removal of students from Vance - Battle - Pettigrew and Steele dormitories and since the spring election nothing more has been done by your administration to remove the students from VBP and Steele. Your UP was at work again.

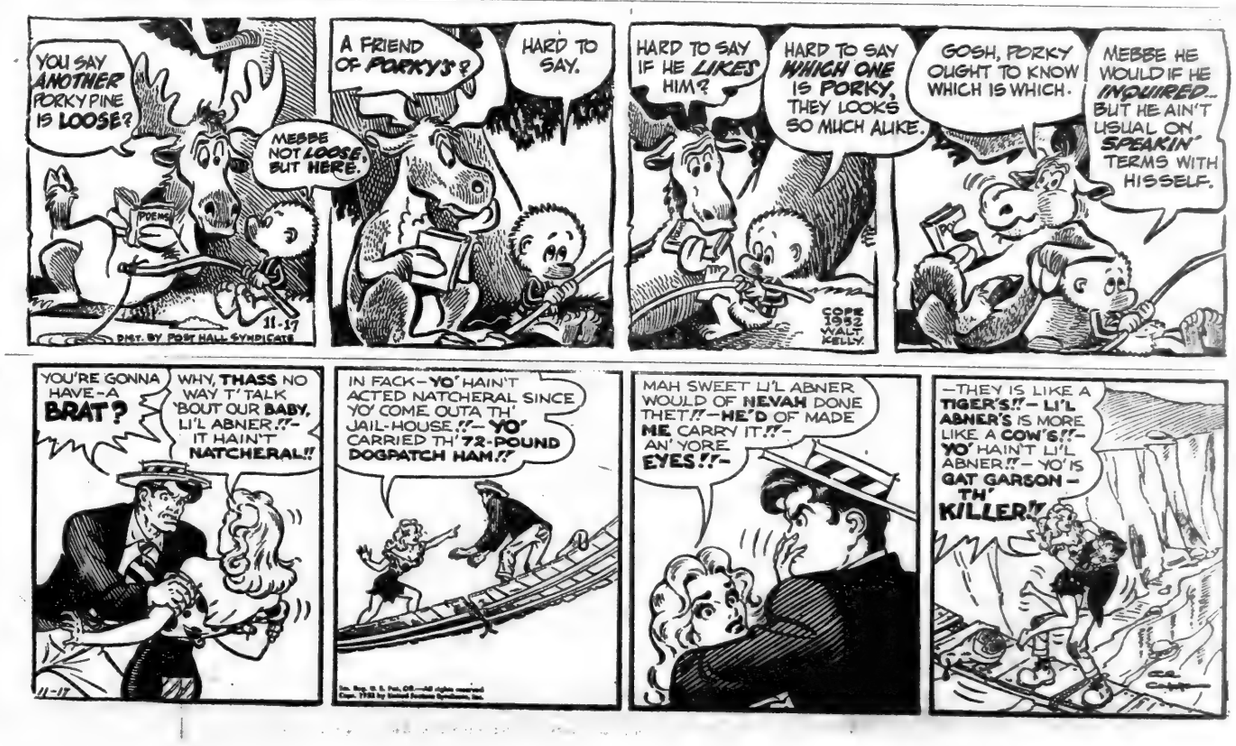
Early this year your University Party presented a plan for redistricting of men's dormitory districts and over strong Student Party opposition the bill was passed; consequently, you have closer representation in Student Legislature. The opposition party offered a plan last year to cut the number of representatives in the legislature. The UP opposed and defeated this and again insured you of better representation.

The UP promised that every dormitory would soon have better social rooms. Today every dorm on campus except one enjoys greatly improved social room facilities. Last year only two dorms had social rooms.

It goes without saying that the UP is strongly opposing Saturday classes and the present Student Government administration is carrying the fight to the trustees in representation of you.

More important than what has been done is what will be done if the UP keeps your support next Tuesday.

Plans are now almost complete for the establishment of a check cashing service in Lenoir Hall. An infirmary dispensary at Woollen Gym to take care of injuries too minor for infirmary treatment will be set up soon. Plans are nearly completed for this also. A Student committee is presently investigating the UNC Book Exchange here on campus.



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Tar Heels Taste Victory

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15—'Mid fumbles and offside penalties Carolina finally got its offense rolling here this afternoon and found out that there's nothing like winning a football game. The Tar Heels, 14-point underdogs at game time, minced the South Carolina line, ranked fourth in the nation before today on rushing defense, for four touchdowns, by far the most productive effort of the season.

This first victory of the year was especially sweet in that it disclosed better things to come. The brunt of the Carolina offense fell on the shoulders of freshmen and sophomores. In fact, the big show of the day was freshman Flo Worrell, a former junior varsity star, who made his first offensive effort for the varsity in this game today.

Worrell scored two touchdowns, one of them on a double reverse which carried 50 yards. In addition to that he made some of the most exciting field running a Carolina back has shown since the days of you know who. He led both teams in the individual statistics with a personal mark of 120 yards, well over the Carolina team running average for the year.

Newman Runs And Passes

Marshall Newman, the freshman quarterback who heretofore had stuck to passing and sending his backs through the center of the line, found out that he himself could run the ball. He looked much better on the option play today and showed a good bit of speed in running—something which he had successfully kept concealed until today's jubilee. He set up our first touchdown when with the ball on the 50-yard-line he faded to pass, saw daylight between a host of Gamecock rushers, and dashed 40 yards to the SC 10-yard-line. He then had Larry Parker hit for five. Worrell tried the center again but failed to gain—one of his few misses of the day. The end of the quarter caused the ball to be moved to the other end of the field, but on the first play of the second period Parker took a hand-off and skirted the right end and slid into the end zone, safely inside the red flag.

There were others of coach Carl Snavely's band of young'uns who contributed to this rebirth of football freedom. George Wallin, another Jayvee convert, played a good game on offense and defense. His powerful running looked most impressive to press box observers. Larry Parker made his best showing of the season, too, running with the same form that carried him to great high school honors two years ago. His slippery fingers held his gaining down, but outside of his fumbling, his performance was more than creditable.

Pass Defense Still Weak

But all in all it was a team performance that brought this first victory in 12 straight games. Not since October last year, when we beat these same Gamecocks, had we won a game. Our pass defense still looked weak—pitifully weak at times—and South Carolina quarterbacks Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka capitalized to spark the Gamecock offense.

The first SC score was set up on a long pass from Gramling to end Clyde Bennett, and their second came on a pass from Gramling to Bennett again. But despite this weakness, the Carolina defenders seemed to come up with the ball when they had to. When the South Carolina passers started frantically filling the air in the closing minutes the defensive backs did their finest job. Safetyman Albert Long grabbed one on the two-yard line in that final flurry and ran it back 25 yards to end the South Carolina threat.

It looked for a while that we were going through another game just like the other ones. We fumbled on our second play from scrimmage, one of our seven bobbles of the day, and they re-

Carolina Wins First Game Since Beating South Carolina In Chapel Hill Last Season

(Continued from page 1)

man alternated the running of back Larry Parker and John Gaylord with short jump passes to drive to the 11-yard line of South Carolina in nine plays after the kickoff.

With fourth down and three yards to go for a first, Newman handed off to Parker who was thrown back to the 20 to stop the threat.

Both teams were bothered by fumbles, the ball changing hands three more times through bad ball handling in the first quarter.

Carolina went into the lead shortly after the start of the second period. South Carolina back Bobby Drawdy fumbled on the Tar Heel 35-yard-line after making a first down, and safety Al Long recovered for North Carolina.

The Gamecock defense stopped the Tar Heels after they made a first down on the 50. Newman faded to pass on third down, couldn't find a receiver, and decided to run, dodging two men while racing to the South Carolina 10-yard line.

Parker bucked to the five, and then one play later took a hand-off and raced around right end to tie the score at 6-6. Adler converted to give the Tar Heels a 7-6 lead.

Carolina began to move after taking a punt, but lost the ball when Parker fumbled on the Gamecock 35-yard line.

Wilson and Bud Morrell of South Carolina cracked to the Carolina 40 for first downs, and then Gramling faded and threw to Morrell on the Tar Heel 21. Morrell was sitting on the ground.

But the pass nailed him to the spot on the next play. Gramling threw to Clyde Bennett in the end zone for the score, giving South Carolina a 12-7 lead. Jim Jarrett converted and South Carolina led 13-7 with 5:30 left in the second period.

The Gamecocks threatened to score again with one minute left in the half. Mike Coskey and Gramling alternated at running and passing to give South Carolina a first down on the 16, but Carolina safetyman Sonny Ridenhour stopped the threat by intercepting a pass on the Tar Heel 10-yard line. Newman ran the clock out, and the half ended, 13-7, South Carolina.

North Carolina grabbed its commanding lead before a minute had passed in the third period. The Tar Heel line recovered a Gramling fumble on the second play on the South Carolina 28-yard line. Parker crashed to the 24 and then Worrell, running from right half in place of John Gaylord, carried three men to the 5. Worrell bucked over tackle on the next play for the score, and Adler converted to give North Carolina a 14-13 lead.

South Carolina made three quick first downs after taking the kickoff, and threatened to stage a drive, but Junior Seawell intercepted a pass for Carolina on the 45 and set up the deciding Tar Heel touchdown.

Newman completed his third jump pass, this time to right end Benny Walser, who took the ball on the 50 and raced to the South Carolina 25-yard line. Parker was stopped a half-yard short of a first down on the 15, but Newman bucked twice on the quarterback sneak to make it.

Worrell was thrown to the 20, and then Newman pitched out to Connie Gravitte on the right. Gravitte ran, stopped, spotted Walser in the end zone, and fired a touchdown pass.

Adler's conversion increased the lead to 21-13.

South Carolina made its last bid just before the end of the third quarter. The Gamecocks were forced to punt after the kickoff, and Ridenhour was dropped on the Carolina 10. Two plays later, Parker fumbled, and Bill Earley recovered for the Gamecocks on the 10.

North Carolina's line almost held, but Wohrman got a first down on the one-inch line, and then went over for the score on the next play. Jarrett converted, and the Tar Heels' lead was cut to 21-19 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina took the ball on its 40. Charlie Motta went in to direct the Tar Heel split-T and handed off to Gravitte on the first play for a first down on the 48-yard line of South Carolina.

Motta pitched out to Worrell who dashed into the end zone. George Wallen threw the key block on the play. Adler missed his first conversion of the day.

Carolina Booters Lose To Terps, 2-1

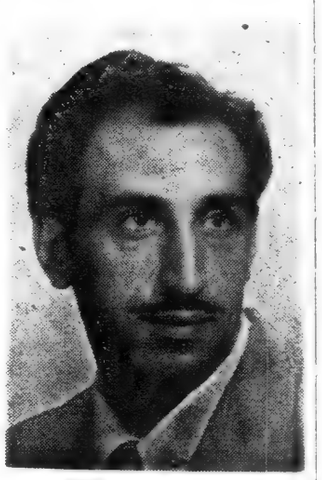
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15—Carolina's soccer eleven dropped a 2-1 decision to the University of Maryland team here this afternoon in a game played in a steady downpour and a sea of mud. Despite the imperfect weather conditions, both teams played with exceptional skill.

Maryland scored first in the opening quarter but Carolina tied the score in the second quarter on Gerry Russell's goal. The winning marker for Maryland came in the third quarter.

The Tar Heels close their season this coming Wednesday when they meet Duke in Chapel Hill.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.

$12.50 Value

$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.

$15.00 Value

$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.

$25.00 Value

$9.95

MR. FRANK
IN OUR
RALEIGH SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes

- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

THE BIG NOISE
IN CHAPEL HILL FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS IS GOING TO BE
THE QUIET MAN

Wow! Boom! Crash! Smash! Wham! Bam!

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICE.

Only American picture ever to win 3 top awards at Venice Film Festival!

Three-time Academy Award Winner John Ford's greatest triumph!

Filmed in IRELAND
Ford's "Ireland revealed in exquisite Technicolor is an emerald dream world."
—Sat. Review of Literature



JOHN WAYNE as THE 'QUIET' MAN IS a 'Riot' man!!

T-O-D-A-Y Monday & Tuesday Varsity

HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
THE QUIET MAN
color by Technicolor
starring
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD
with WARD BOND · VICTOR McLAGLEN · MILDRED NATWICK · FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT · From the Story by MAURICE WALSH
Produced by MERIAN C. COOPER · an ARGOSY PRODUCTION
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?



IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

For his apparel, he looks to *Manhattan*® to reflect his quiet, self-assured manner . . . his insistence on quality, comfort and casualness.

Like this button-down Oxford with just the proper roll to the collar. Or this fine white piqué with an eyelet tab collar with just the right degree of difference.

We understand the modern college man. We concentrate our efforts, not on fads, but on making a better shirt. Ask for *Manhattan* . . . and you'll see how true this is.

Manhattan®

Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs



MANHATTEN SOLD AT——
JACK LIPMAN'S
"Serving the College Men Since 1924"

Spas

Dr. W. S. McClellan, medical director of the spa at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will speak to the pharmaceutical seminar tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 208 Howell Hall. His topic will be "Spas and Spa Therapy."

FCC Movie

The Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring an advance showing of "Something for the Birds," starring Victor Mature and Patricia Neal, for the late show at the Carolina Theater next Friday.

WEEK-END HOUSE CLEANING

SALE

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

This week—Overstocked in Philosophy, Education, the Sciences, Nature and Hobby Books at sharp reductions.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

SPECIAL

SUNDAY DINNER

Filet Mignon A La Carte $1.60 Tax Incl.

BILLS DRIVE IN

CARRBORO

- Regular Dinners
- Fresh Vegetables

Curb Service After 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Carolina

TODAY and MONDAY



—ALSO—

TOM AND JERRY CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

In Your Church

By Tom Neal

Baptist

A quintet of Carolina BSU members journeyed to Camp Butner Youth Center Friday night to engage the sharp-shooting lads there in an early basketball game. The initial impetus for the contest came last Sunday night when 15 Camp Butner youths were guests of the BSU at the regular Baptist Supper Forum. Although the BSU cagers had held no practice sessions prior to the game, they turned in a creditable performance.

For the past two Sunday mornings attendance at Sunday School has decreased considerably. Dr. Epps is continuing his enlightening interpretation of II Isiah, and those students who are attending his class are finding the Sunday morning discussions most beneficial. The class meets this morning at 9:45 a.m.

The supper forum program tonight will be directed by Edlyn Freerks, graduate student in economics. The program which will follow the 6 o'clock supper, will include worship through hymns, litany and scripture.

Next Sunday a social gathering at the church will follow the Duke-Carolina game.

Christian Science

"Mortals and Immortals" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches today. Church services and Sunday School classes of the local group are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. in New West.

Congregational-Christian

After enumerating and discussing the various ideas of God and their applications to a vital Christian faith, the United Student Fellowship today will take up a discussion of "What Can We Believe About God?"

Several representatives of the local USF are in Greensboro today attending the state meeting of the United Student Fellowship meeting which opened yesterday.

The sermon at the Congregational-Christian church this morning is entitled "Do You Want To Find God?"

Religious Society of Friends

The Quakers will meet this morning in Graham Memorial at 11 o'clock for their service. This morning Isabelle Ryan, leader, will discuss "Friends and Good Works" — how Quakers regard humanitarian service.

Roman Catholic

The meeting of the Newman Club has been announced for 5:15 p.m. at Lenoir Hall. Members of the group are requested to go through the regular cafeteria line and to meet on second floor Lenoir for a supper-discussion session.

Five members of the Newman Club are attending the Jubilee Convention of the Southeastern Province of the Newman Club, at Winthrop College (Rock Hill, S. C.) this weekend.

Masses each Sunday are observed at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Methodist

A dramatic presentation by transcription of the life of Andy Bershak, a former Carolina football player, will highlight the evening program at Wesley Foundation tonight. Andy suffered from an incurable disease and knowing that he had only one year to live, he wanted to make it count. He did make it count for himself and for others.

The weekly Wesley Foundation schedule is as follows: Thursday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Thursday, 8 p.m., Young Adults; Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Fireside" meeting; Sunday, 9:45, cocoa and donuts; 10 a.m., Wesley class, Joel Savell—teacher; 10 a.m., Young Adult class, Dr. Frank Hamft, teacher; 5:30 p.m., Fun and Fellowship and 6 o'clock Supper and program.



CPU

The CPU Roundtable discussion today will be prisoner of war repatriation. The CPU meets at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Elections Board

The Elections Board asks all poll tenders to meet at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Gerrard Hall.

Forum Committee

The Forum Committee will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the SUAB office in Graham Memorial.

Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

AROTC Exhibition Features Drill Team

The Crack Drill Squadron of the AFROTC presented an exhibition of maneuvers at Greensboro High School Stadium Friday night during halftime ceremonies of the Greensboro-Burlington football game.

Cadet Major Robert P. Midgett commands the drill squadron.

If your family includes a little Second Story Man the new Better Homes and Gardens Second Story Book will calm him down at bed-time—

$2.95 at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.



Wedgwood Plates Show New England At Work

By Mary Grace Megginson

The spirit of the rugged men who settled and tamed New England has been caught and preserved for posterity in a collection of 12 Wedgwood plates bearing designs by Miss Clare Leighton, a native English woman and former Chapel Hill resident.

The plates, together with other Wedgwood pieces, are on exhibit in the main lobby of the Library. The exhibit will continue until Dec. 6.

The designs, done in black and white, represent the basic industries o New England—portraying the harvest wrung from both earth and water.

Five show cases are devoted to the display.

Industries depicted are sugaring, shipbuilding, grist milling, whaling, farming, cranberrying, ice cutting, logging, tobacco growing, codfishing, lobstering and marble quarrying.

Each plate shows a picturesque, authentic phase of early New England life. Miss Leighton, who began the project in 1947 while living near Chapel Hill, makes a practice of gathering her material first hand and, in fact, goes to the location to become "a living part" of the scenes she is to depict. She now lives in Woodbury, Conn.

She traveled all over New England to get material for her sketches. The plates, made at the Wedgwood plant in Barlaston, England, were completed only last month.

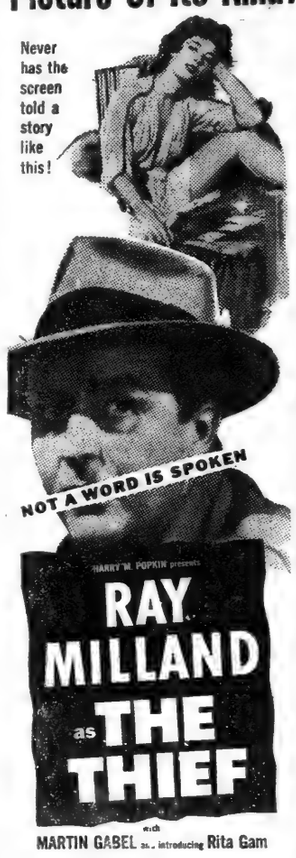
In each case, the designs show workmen carrying out their particular job. At the base of each design the artist sketched the premachine age implements with which the work was done. Often Miss Leighton was able to locate the ancient tools only in museums.

In addition to the 12 plates, the display cases show, from sketch to engraving, how they were produced.

Miss Leighton, one of America's best known graphic artists, was requested by the firm of Josiah Wedgwood to engrave this set of plates. The winner of a number of prizes, Miss Leighton's work has been displayed at museums in New York, Baltimore, Washington, the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museums in London and in the National Gallery of Canada.

The Only Motion Picture Of Its Kind!

Never has the screen told a story like this!



TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Carolina

Specials For MONDAY



FAMOUS MAKE SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

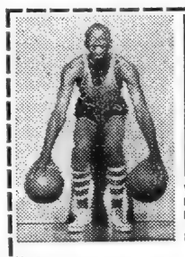
3.95

Values to 9.95

Yes you can choose from these very fine sweaters that sold up to 9.95 for only 3.95—Monday Only—you will find a choice selection if you shop early, so take advantage of this exceptional buy.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

FOUR TEAM BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER

PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS vs. BALTIMORE BULLETS

REGULAR N. B. A. LEAGUE GAME

COLISEUM NOV. 22 8:30 P.M.

Mail order for tickets

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

DTH

PRICES: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Phone No._____

CELEBRATE CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK WITH US

From November 16th to November 22nd we'll be celebrating Children's Book Week at the Intimate Bookshop, and we hope you'll drop in.

There'll be a big display of the new Fall Children's Books, chosen for gay color and moderate price.

And a small present for every small person who brings his parents.

You aren't as old as you think! Come in and enjoy a second childhood with us during Children's Book Week.

OUR CHILDRENS BOOK CODE

We believe that the most important gift in the world is the gift of a book to a child. No other gift carries so much promise for the future. No other gift offers so much present delight.

We believe that quantity is important in a child's reading. Not one book, or two, but lots of books are needed to satisfy new little minds in a big strange world. Therefore you'll find our selection of books leans toward inexpensive editions.

We believe that color is important. We've seen so many books, beloved of librarians, approved by grammarians, equipped with Thorndike vocabularies and the latest psychological gadgets, but still-born because the average child wouldn't touch the dull-looking thing with a five-foot pole! So you'll find most of our books are colorful and inviting.

We view our children's shelves as a gateway to the rich world of books, and we hope that our selection will make that gate a delightful one to enter.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Buy Now Christmas Cards Now On Sale Don't Delay

LEDBETTER—PICKARD

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT
8-31-49

Vote Today And You Won't Complain Tomorrow

WEATHER

Cloudy and warm with 72 high today. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 53.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 44 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BLACK

You've heard about the letter edged in black, now read the editorial edged in it. See p. 2.

EDITORSHIP AT STAKE IN TODAY'S ELECTION

Here's Where You Cast Votes Today

Here is where students cast their votes today:

Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m.

Dorm District I: Cobb Dormitory; VOTES AT center section of Cobb.

Dorm District II: Aycock, Lewis, Everett, Graham and Stacy: VOTES AT Lewis and Stacy.

Dorm District III: Alexander, Connor and Winston: VOTES AT Alexander.

Dorm District IV: Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin; VOTES AT Mangum or Gerrard Hall.

Dorm District V: Steele, Old East, Old West, B.V.P., Whitehead and all other University-owned residence halls; VOTES AT Gerrard Hall.

Town Women: All women students not living in University-owned buildings; VOTE AT Gerrard Hall or in Graham Memorial.

Dorm Women: All women's dorms; VOTE AT Graham Memorial or Alderman Hall.

Town Men I: Southern Section south of Cameron Ave. extended; VOTES AT Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men II: Rectangle bounded by west Cameron, South Columbia, West Franklin and Mill Road; VOTES AT Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men III: All other men students; VOTES AT Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Farber's Election Stand Is 'Impartial'

Despite a recent news story, ex-DAILY TAR HEEL Editor Barry Farber yesterday said he was not supporting any candidate for the job which he recently vacated.

He referred to a story appearing in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL which said he asked Walt Dear to take over the interim job when Farber left. The story quoted Wiley Kennedy, a supporter of Dear.

Farber's statement yesterday said in part: ". . . Although Kennedy's statement is 100 per cent true, I feel he has mobilized an impertinent truth to Walt Dear's advantage, somewhat unfairly.

"I asked Dear if he would fill in . . . between my departure and the fall elections simply because he was familiar with the job and was the only logical choice who was not already holding down an important staff position. I might have asked Biff Roberts had Biff not been burdened with the sports editorship.

"My position in Tuesday's election is one of sincere and abject impartiality."

Dear said yesterday in part, "It is regrettable that this misunderstanding . . . has occurred . . . However, I have never considered his (Farber's) request an endorsement, and do not believe Kennedy intended his comments to be misinterpreted as such an endorsement."

Barber Shop Quartet Will Make Debut

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will make its debut on the Carolina campus Friday night when its chorus performs for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.



The new chapter of the SPEBSQSA was organized last week with the selection of Bob Minteer as president and Bill Drummond as secretary-treasurer. Meetings are planned for Tuesday of each week and the only membership requirement is that the individual be a male.

Past barber shop singing led Minteer to initiate interest in this revised four-man harmony at UNC. As a member of the "Air Fours" quartet while in the Air Force, he saw the enthusiasm and rise of his quartet in the Dixie district of the SPEBSQSA. Before he was handed his discharge papers, he, and the other three harmonizers agreed to stir up barber shop singing interest wherever they were. The fulfillment of Minteer's pact is in the establishment of the UNC group.

Once established, the singing group plans to present an annual show plus performances upon request.

Wedgwood Talks

Mrs. Claire Leighton, one of America's best known graphic artists, will speak on her current exhibit of Wedgwood plates in the library.

Mrs. Leighton will speak at a tea sponsored by the Bullshead Bookshop in the Assembly Exhibit room Thursday afternoon at 3:35 p.m.

The work on the plates was done at the request of the English firm of Josiah Wedgwood. Mrs. Leighton comes from England, but has lived in Chapel Hill.

PiKA's Name Queen Tonite To Beat Dook

The "Beat Dook" float parade queen will be chosen from 21 candidates tonight at a dinner at the PiKA house.

Judges selecting the queen are Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Noel Houston and E. Carrington Smith.

Candidates and their sponsors are Anne Jacobs, ADPi; Dee Funai, Alpha Gam; Margaret Cheatham, Chi O; Sandra Donaldson, Tri-Delt; Bitty Schaeffer, KD; Lyn Daniel, Pi Phi; Peg Hall, Alderman; Page Moore, Carr; Tish Coley, McIver.

Ann Hartzog, Beta; Jackie Krell, Chi Phi; Linda Lindeman, DKE; Janie Bugg, Delta Psi; Diane Breslow, KA; Anne Sory, Kappa Sig; Judy Taylor, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sara Bostick, SAE; Carmen Nahm, Sigma Chi; Mary Helen Crain, Sigma Nu, Jo Ann Yokely, SPE, and Geraldine Snider, BVP.

Deadline for entering a candidate for queen has been extended to 3 o'clock this afternoon, Chairman Clayton Jackson said yesterday. Deadline for entering a float has been set for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Marine Band Is Here Tonight



LT. COL. W. F. SANTELMANN



CHARLES OWEN
MARIMBA SOLOIST

"The President's Own," the United States Marine Band, will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall as the first Student Entertainment Committee presentation of the year.

The Marine Band, founded in 1798, is on its annual fall tour. Conducted by Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, the band makes three coast-to-coast radio broadcasts a week and makes frequent television appearances.

Students will be admitted free tonight upon presentation of ID cards. Faculty and townspeople will be charged $1. Auditorium doors will open at 7 p.m., SEC Chairman Bob Simmons said yesterday.

University Band Director Earl Slocum has compared the band's performance to the "same high level of the finest symphony."

Members of the SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Watt, Walt Ernst and Bill Brain. Faculty advisors are Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Arts Department, William Newman of the Music Department and Olin Moujon of the Commerce Department.

Other performances scheduled by the SEC for winter and spring are Nadine Connor, Fred Waring's Chorus and Ogden Nash.

Debate Team Places Third In Tourney

The University Debate Squad placed third in a tournament attended by 10 schools at the University of South Carolina this weekend.

UNC students participating were Beverly Webb, Bruce Marger, Derith Alexander and Al Levine on the affirmative and Tom Lloyd, Bob Clampitt, Charlotte Davis and Ken Myers on the negative.

The affirmative team of Webb and Marger placed second in the tournament losing only one debate. Marger tied for third as the best individual speaker.

The query for debate was "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Duke and South Carolina placed first in the tournament attended by Wake Forest, Duke, UNC, South Carolina, Johns Hopkins, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Former UNC Prof's Book Out Soon

"Divided We Fought: A Pictorial History of the War, 1861-1865," edited by a former University teaching fellow, will come out tomorrow.

The book, containing nearly 500 photographs and drawings, was edited by David Donald, who was on the staff here in 1942. A native of Goodman, Mississippi, Donald took his A.B. from Millsaps College and received his Ph.D. from Illinois in 1946. He is now an assistant professor of history at Columbia University.

The photographs and drawings were selected by Hirst Milhollen and Milton Kaplan who are associated with the Library of Congress in Washington. These are accompanied by a descriptive text and contemporary eye-witness accounts edited by Donald.

Mobile Unit Opens Blood Drive Today

Today and tomorrow the Red Cross Bloodmobile is visiting Chapel Hill to receive donations to fill the increasing need in Korea.

Bloodmobile doctors and nurses will be in attendance in Graham Memorial from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the two-day drive. The quota has been set at 400 pints for the Chapel Hill area.

Prospective student or faculty donors may make appointments by phoning Graham Memorial at 5611 or 9-1881. Donors are especially needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days.

Junius Fox and Bill Roth, co-chairmen of the blood donation committee are appealing to the patriotism of Carolinians, they said. The recent injury and casualty lists issued from the Pentagon show that war in the Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill area is at its worst, they point out. Donations from this drive will meet the Korean need.

Donors must be between 21 and 69 years old and in good helath. Eighteen, 19, and 20 year olds may contribute with their parents' permission. Individuals giving blood are advised not to eat heavy, fatty foods within four hours of their donation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — After a grim aviation weekend, the nation yesterday counted 88 persons dead or missing in the disappearance or scattered crashes of eight American military planes and three civilian aircraft. Some 31 passengers and crewmen aboard two U. S. Air Force transports are missing; 48 are known dead in the crashes of a military transport, a fighter plane and 3 Navy craft; and nine are dead in the civilian crashes. Air Force planes searched in vain Sunday for a huge C-119 Flying Boxcar which disappeared in Alaska on Saturday with 20 men aboard.

★

AUGUSTA, GA. — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will decide this week—after conferences with President Truman and GOP congressional leaders — whether to make a pre-inauguration statement on repatriation of Korean war prisoners. Eisenhower, spending his last day on vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club, flies to Washington today for a history-making session with Truman at the White House. In Washington, Congressional leaders expect Eisenhower and Truman to agree at their conference on a statement telling the world America is united in its quest for peace.

Italian Film 'Paisan' Tells War's Impact

"Paisan," an Italian film directed by Robert Rosellini, will mark the beginning of a series of two films sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

The film will be shown Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

"Paisan" is the sequel to "Open City" made by the same director in 1945. A 1946 picture, "Paisan" shows the impact of war on a native population and a foreign soldiery. Beginning with the landing in Sicily the film follows the American and British armies through the invasion and liberation.

The majority of the dialogue is in English but there are English sub-titles for the German and Italian speeches.

The motion picture was winner of first prize awards at Cannes, Brussels and Venice Film Festivals. Life magazine writes about the film, "The best picture since V-E Day about Americans in World War II."

Series subscriptions are being sold at the main office in Graham Memorial. No individual tickets can be sold. The series price is 60 cents.



PAKISTAN'S Foreign Minister Sir Mohammed Zafrullah urges the UN Main Political Committee, now meeting in New York, to adopt an immediate Korean cease-fire without awaiting the solution of the prisoner repatriation question. — NEA Telephoto.

House Will Lecture Thursday On Beauty

Chancellor Robert B. House will give the Fall Quarter lecture in the Humanities Thursday night in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

The Chancellor's subject will be "Where Beauty Dwells." He will discuss the place of the humanities in a well-rounded education.

Rep. Durham Hints

Weapon More Powerful Than H-Bomb Forseen

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), acting chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, yesterday hinted that a bigger weapon than the hydrogen bomb is being planned for the future.

"Time doesn't stand still," Durham said. "We'll continue our development program in view of the present international situation."

When asked whether anything besides the hydrogen bomb was used in the Pacific tests announced by the Atomic Energy Commission, Durham said he did not know. He added, "We haven't had a report."

Durham said the hydrogen bomb gives the Western world a powerful new weapon which, so far as he knows, the Soviets do not have and said he thinks it will help deter would-be aggressors.

The Representative from Chapel Hill said he "wouldn't try to evaluate the psychological effect" of the H-bomb, and added, "I don't care to comment beyond the (Atomic Energy) commission's statement. I just say it adds to our stockpile of weapons."

UN Delegates Return Here From Forums

The 12 Carolina delegates to the United Nations Seminar returned to Chapel Hill yesterday after spending three days in the UN.

While in New York the deelgates conferred with UN officials, observed the UN councils in action, took part in forums with representatives from Egypt, Great Britain and Yugoslavia, and got a look at the behind-the-scenes story on what makes the United States delegation tick.

A question and answer session on the UN will be held tomorrow at a luncheon meeting in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m.

The luncheon session will be followed up with a World Understanding Supper Forum at 5:45 Thursday night at Lenoir Hall when a panel from the delegation will give a report on their trip.

OCS Vacancies Open To Grads

Officer candidate course appointments are still open for students graduating in December, Maj. F. C. Caldwell of the USMR said yesterday.

The 7th Officers' Candidate Course of the Marine Corps will begin March 12 at Quantico, Va. Students successfully completing the 10 week course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and attend a five month basic school course at Quantico as a second lieutenant.

Dear, Roberts Spar For Post With Tar Heel

Parties Present Varied Platforms In Late Campaign

By Louis Kraar

Carolina students will cast votes today for Legislators, class officers, student council members and the important post of editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Past fall elections have netted about 20 to 25 percent of students voting. Vigorous campaigns between editorial candidates Biff Roberts and Walt Dear are expected to prime the vote above the usual small number.

Biff Roberts, University Party nominee for the editorial post, is the present sports editor. He has served four years on the staff and writes the column, "Down In Front." Roberts has presented his campaign on the basis of "newspaper experience" and has promised to "put out a good daily—one which will voice student opinion."

Walt Dear, independent and Student Party endorsed, has waged his campaign for the editorship on the basis of independence from parties and impartial coverage. He is chairman of the Publications Board and has been on the staff four years. Dear has been summer editor, feature editor and columnist. He stated, "I am running as an independent candidate because the campus deserves an independent approach to campus problems."

The Elections Board, headed by Jerry Cook has made a special effort to get out the vote with signs telling where and how to vote in strategic campus places. Tonight the board will have about 35 vote counters working upstairs in Graham Memorial. A large blackboard downstairs in the main lounge will keep students informed of the latest count.

Thirty-eight Legislative posts are open in the race. The University Party holds a slight majority at present, and the seats probaoly be evenly distributed in the election.

The Student Party has sparked its campaign from a headquarters in Graham Memorial which has coordinated all movements. Posters, statements of party policies and other literature has been distributed.

University Party officials also have issued outlines of party issues, put up posters, and are running an advertisement in The Daily Tar Heel explaining their campaign.

The controversy over Saturday classes, after somewhat overshadowing the campaigns and elections, has become a prime issue. Both parties have taken a definite stand in opposition to them.

The University Party's platform is basically the same as last spring. It emphasizes the carrying out of former promises rather than making new ones. Among the plans they have promised to back are a check cashing service in Lenoir Hall, an infirmary dis-

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

This Is The News

It happened when President Gordon Gray attended a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ford Foundation in New York.

Some of the men were asking radio commentator Ed Murrow who would be Ike's Cabinet members, as Murrow supposedly was in the know.

"Since the first two advisors have been Lodge and Dodge, I would suppose the next two appointments will be Hodge and Podge," Murrow informed them.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr.....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr.....Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Boxy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

The Raleigh News and Observer

The Long And Short Of It

Nobody who remembers his own college days will be surprised that students at Chapel Hill, who have been having no classes on Saturdays, are indignant over a proposal by the trustees calling for classes on that day. In the long ago students tried to work out their schedules so they could duck Saturday classes, too, and if possible, any 8:30 a. m. classes during the week as well. The short work day and the long weekend seem familiar goals of man and boy, citizen and student.

Clearly, however, there is something funny in a consolidated university in which boys at State College and girls in the Woman's College at Greensboro have classes on Saturday while teachers and students at Chapel Hill get the whole day off. It may be that the boys in Raleigh and the girls in Greensboro are unduly oppressed but certainly the boys and girls in Chapel Hill ought not to be entitled to special Saturday treatment.

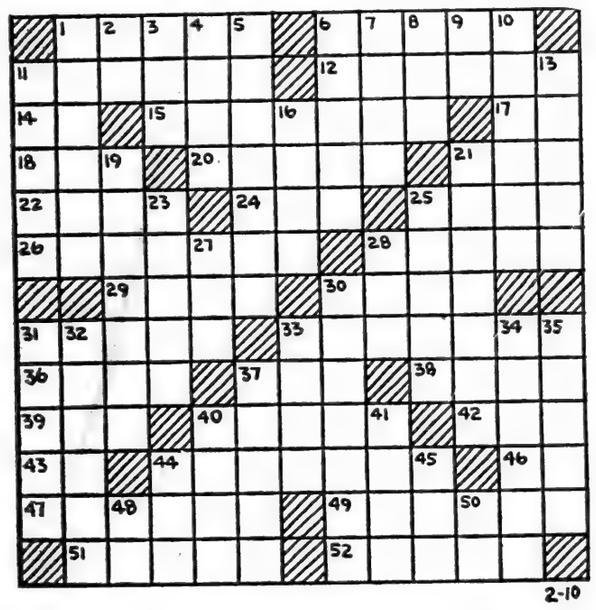
Good cases have been made out for the five-day week among working men as well as laboring students. Also both professors and students have made out elaborate cases to prove that 15 hours of class attendance and less than that of class teaching cannot be regarded as the true work week of the teacher or students. Both, they say, labor long and late outside the classrooms even maybe on Saturdays.

It seems possible, however, that the trustees, recognizing the increasing costs of college plants and staffs, felt that if plants and staff could be profitably utilized by other colleges on Saturdays, they might be profitably used for the benefits of the students and the State at Chapel Hill, too. They may have felt that neither the purposes or the pupils or even the teachers were essentially different at Chapel Hill from those at the two other parts of the university.

The argument in this matter will undoubtedly proceed with much indignation and some erudition. It will be a good thing for it to proceed. Saturday classes or no Saturday classes is a subject for debate into which a scholar can put his heart. One thing would seem to be clear even now, however. That is that one decision would seem to apply to all three of the units of the Greater University. It is doubtful that even Chapel Hill would be served even if its students could sleep later on Saturdays by a verdict that Chapel Hill is the school of the long weekend and the short week while the colleges in Greensboro and Raleigh are the long week, short weekend, hard working institutions.

One rule ought to prevail at all parts of the university. There is nothing special about the students, their labors or their climate at Chapel Hill which justifies any special exemption or exception.

On Saturdays as well as other days all students in the Greater University should be fed out of the same spoon.



HORIZONTAL
1. calm
6. cheek bone
11. stoves
12. shunned
14. indefinite article
15. changed
17. mother
18. duct
20. penetrating tastes
21. the heart
22. feminine name
24. bond
25. recent
26. canonized
28. rescues
29. meadows
30. excavation for digging ore
31. hurl
33. hero of First Crusade
36. jargon
37. possessive pronoun
38. grafted (her.)
39. floor covering
40. needs
42. perched
43. hypothetical force
44. official agreements
46. religious denomination (abbr.)
47. testify
49. long, narrow sword
51. measured medications
52. boxes

VERTICAL
1. Central American republic
2. printer's measure
3. Moslem title
4. prehistoric weapon
5. landed properties
6. sink identity of
7. the birds
8. youth
9. paid notice
10. distant
11. talks wildly
13. braves
16. Tennysonian character
19. looking cheerful
21. caves
23. concerning
25. slender spear
27. juvenile game
28. transgression
30. subjugates
31. young codfish
32. extolled
33. tinge
34. Russian stockades
35. hold back
37. rabbits
40. decrease gradually
41. hit with open hand
44. variety of lettuce
45. mineral spring
48. river in Italy
50. symbol for iridium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—Louis Kraar—

Party Line

They've done it.

At last campus politicians have overlooked partisan politics and come to the aid of the students on an important issue. The unusual cooperation of both parties with each other and the students was beautiful to watch as they battled Saturday classes last week.

Sights like that of Ham Horton's office, frequently a scene of UP caucuses, filled with SP and UP party members working side by side, and UP and SP leaders unrolling the many yards of student petitions were rare indeed. Too rare.

Whether or not the battle against the extra day of classes is won seems almost unimportant. What is vital is that for once student government leaders went to work for the students that they represent — all students — and strived for a common cause. That's pretty hard to beat, even for trustees.

THE HOME STRETCH: Today is the day that students pick their leaders in student government. Among those leaders, but not a political post, is going to be a new DAILY TAR HEEL editor. Walt Dear, slightly frenetic chairman of the Publications Board, has exerted every ounce of his nervous energy in his campaign. A little more placid, Biff Roberts, sports editor, has steadily and calmly plodded the course of campaigning. Both are proficient newspapermen. Either would make a satisfactory editor. But only one can be selected, and who that one is is to be up to the students.

HIS MASTER'S VOTE: Ham Horton (UP) at the University Party meeting peptalking candidates, "You can put up all the pretty little posters you want, but if you don't go around, shake that hand, and give 'em that smile, you can't win."

BLACK MAGIC: The newest campaign promise is "I will get rid of Saturday classes." Two overly-enterprising and probably overly-ambitious candidates for Legislature in Cobb Dorm added that promise to their list. The elaborate posters, one of which ironically sat on a steaming radiator, and free cigarettes that they distributed weren't elements of a sane, rational campaign. They won't win confidence or votes that way.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Bill Brown (SP) knocking on Cobb Dorm doors to get those votes . . . Bob Little and Gaither Walser (UP) loudly drumming up the vote in "H Dorm" . . . Biff Roberts taking time out from sports editing for a little campaigning . . . Ken Penegar (SP) giving an old soldiers farewell at Legislature for Sol Cherry (UP), Henry Lowett (SP), and himself . . . Gene Cook (SP) mentioned for Speaker at the **State Student Legislature** by political leaders on campus . . . Bob Gorham (UP) lending that helping hand in the beat Saturday sessions move . . . Gordon Forester (SP) at the campaign headquarters for his party . . . modest Herb Cohn (SP) quietly, but surely running for Student Council . . . Sol Cherry (UP) caught with his political pants down when asked for his party's platform . . . and the lack of campaigning.

OVER-HEARD IN Y COURT: "There's no sense in trying to fight Saturday classes. It's really not up to us. No, I don't want them. Sign a petition? Are you kidding. Don't believe in them."

The Ram Sees

The Ohio State Yearbook, Makio, has thrown a new twist in the publications business.

This year the Makio will be wired for sound, the first college yearbook in the nation to try such an idea. There will be a special recording of highlights of the year on a 45 RPM record, which will be inserted in the back of the 650 page volume.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other top level U. N. diplomats met privately yesterday to consider an Indian compromise proposal to end the Korean fighting. Diplomats attending in addition to Acheson included Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state, Halvard Lange, Norwegian foreign minister, and Paul Martin, Canadian minister of health.

"We All Ready To Discuss The Budget?"



—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—It's been 20 years almost to the day that another President-elect called on an outgoing President, as Dwight D. Eisenhower calls on Harry S. Truman today.

President Hoover was bitter then, just as President Truman is today. All sorts of charges had been hurled at his administration, just as charges have been hurled at Truman by the man he once proposed for President of the United States.

However, for the good of the country, as today, they sat down together.

With them sat grave, long-faced Raymond Moley, top Roosevelt brain truster who later quarreled with his boss and has been bitterly against the Democrats since; also cherub-faced Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury. Hoover talked in a monotone, at times plaintively. He reviewed the toboggan slide of British finances, told of the dangerous economic state of the world. The President-elect listened, talked little.

Finally Mr. Hoover said: "Now, Governor Roosevelt, I wonder if I could speak to you alone."

The others withdrew, Hoover talked longer to the President-elect regarding Britain's desperate condition.

Coming out of the White House later, Governor Roosevelt told Moley: "We're not going back. I don't want to get mixed up in this."

Today, 20 years later, Eisenhower likewise declines to share responsibility for decisions until he assumes office. But the time between election and inauguration is shorter now, and at least two of his representatives are working with the outgoing administration.

It's a 100-to-1 bet that Joseph Dodge, the Eisenhower adviser on budget problems, will not become Secretary of the Treasury or budget director, as some observers have speculated.

For some of Ike's advisers aren't at all happy about the discovery that Dodge borrowed money from the RFC for his Detroit bank in 1933 and did not pay it back until this year. They feel that with the Republican party having talked loudly about "keeping out of the red," Eisenhower couldn't afford to appoint a man whose bank has been in the red to the government for 19 years.

Dodge has been President of the Detroit bank since 1933. On Dec. 31, 1933, the bank borrowed $4,000,000 from the RFC in order to keep from folding.

Repayments on the loan were scattered and irregular. By the beginning of this year, the bank still owed $2,000,000. But strangely this large sum was suddenly paid up in full on May 20, 1952. In order to pay it, the bank issued new preferred stock to private interests.

Mr. Dodge is still president of the bank, on loan to General Eisenhower.

Washington's lame-duck Sen. Harry Cain is so reluctant to leave the Senate that he is pulling strings to get the relatively unimportant job of sergeant-at-arms.

This has brought him into a backstage clash with New York's powerful Congressman Dan Reed, who is boosting his son, Bill, for the post. The junior Reed is now deputy sergeant-at-arms and is counting on his daddy to help him move up.

Congressman Reed will pack a lot of weight in the next Congress as boss of the House Ways and Means Committee, which fixes the nation's taxes. But the Senate is known to be sympathetic to ex-members of its exclusive club; so senatorial courtesy will probably prevail and the ex-senator may get the job.

Senator Cain has whispered that he is anxious to take the step-down job for the sake of his wife, whom he almost divorced to marry a Senate secretary four years ago. Mrs. Cain prefers the Washington social whirl to the humdrum life of Tacoma, Wash.

Note—Senator Cain has told friends he can't figure out why he was defeated in a state that gave Eisenhower an easy majority. Chief reason was the drive and personality of his opponent, newly elected Senator "Scoop" Jackson. Another reason was Cain's close political liaison with Senator McCarthy. Whenever McCarthy needed anyone to speak for him on the Senate floor, Cain was always the first to do so.

Russians and Prisoners—Madame Pandit, head of the Indian Delegation to the United Nations, believes there is no chance whatever of arranging a truce in Korea even with Eisenhower directing the negotiations. Madame Pandit has talked secretly with foreign minister Vishinsky. Each time the Russians flatly refused to listen to any concession regarding prisoners of war.

—John Taylor—

REVIEWS

Three fine movies seen here previously and an interesting new novelty are the highlights of this weeks film fare.

On Wednesday "Viva Zapata," starring Marlon Brando as the Mexican guerilla leader, will be playing the Varsity. It was here not so long ago, but for those who have not seen it previously, it is well worth seeing. The same can be said for "High Noon," on Thursday at the Carolina. Starring Gary Cooper, this Stanley Kramer production is the best western to come out of Hollywood in many a moon — and the Lord only knows there has been a lot of them.

"Daniel and the Devil," which will be at the Varsity on Thursday, originally appeared about ten years under the title of "All that Money Can Buy." The movie is a superb adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and stars the late Walter Huston as the Devil (one of his most famous roles), Edward Arnold as Webster and James Craig as Jabez Stone.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Carolina will be presenting "The Thief," one of the years most talked about films. Acting on the old theory that actions speak louder than words, the producers have made the movie without using one word of dialogue. This is not to say that "The Thief" is a silent film; it is far from that, for it gains much of its suspense from the use of all kinds of sound effects and background music. It is simply that the picture in telling the story of a nuclear physicist who gives secret information to the Russians revolves around a number of situations in which words would be superfluous and in some cases detrimental to the plot. To say that the experiment is completely successful would not be entirely correct, for the limitation that the movie has set upon itself prevents adequate motivation of the leading character and tends to make the physical actions which are the manifestations of his thoughts repetitious. Nevertheless, if only for the novelty of seeing a silent talkie, students will probably enjoy "The Thief." Ray Milland turns in a powerful performance as the traitor, and Rita Gam is "silent and sexy."

JUNIOR CLASS

—VOTE—

Walter Pridgen

TREASURER



Carolina In Good Shape For Duke Game Saturday

Alexander Only Injury At Columbia

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team will be in better physical condition this Saturday when it meets Duke than it has been the past three weeks.

The Tar Heels suffered only one major injury while winning its first game of the year against South Carolina last Saturday. Will Alexander, 165-pound defensive guard, hurt his ankle against the Gamecocks, and may not be able to play in the Duke contest.

The rest of the Carolina injury situation remains static, with the possible addition of defensive back Billy Williams to the lineup. Trainers Fitz Lutz and Doc White have been hoping Williams could return for the past two weeks, but a weak ankle has kept him sidelined.

The Tar Heels practiced long and hard yesterday, and head coach Carl Snavely is expected to work the team hard all week for the traditional battle with the Blue Devils of Durham.

Carolina is already in top spirits and will be up for Duke, with the breaking of an 11 game losing streak last week adding to the morale.

Snavely worked the defense especially hard on the pass patterns used by Duke's star sophomore quarterback, Worth (A Million) Lutz. With Ed Lockland leading the jayvees in the role of Lutz, the secondary and the junior varsity concentrated on passing long past dark.

The offense had a grueling workout under the lights of Navy Field, too. The Tar Heels lost seven fumbles last week against South Carolina, and the Carolina coaches are determined to correct some of the backfield's butterfingerness. Fumbles set up one Gamecock touchdown and lost two scoring chances for Carolina last week.

Duke always plays its best game against Carolina, and will especially be out to run up a big score against the Tar Heels. The Blue Devils started out the season rated as one of the best teams in the South, but have played three poor games in the last three weeks, losing two of them.

Duke barely squeezed past Wake Forest, 14-7, last week to take undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Conference. If Carolina upsets the Blue Devils it will throw the mythical Big Four Championship into a three-way tie between Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest. Duke and Wake Forest both have wins over State.

Duke has scored wins over Carolina for the past three years, keeping the famed victory bell each year. Carolina had won the series in the previous three years.



GEORGIA TECH safety man Jakie Rudolph comes up here to stop Alabama's fullback Tommy Lewis just short of a touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game between the Ramblin' Wreck and the Crimson Tide. Tech stopped the Alabama drive on the six and then went on to win, 7-3. Other players are Bobby Marlowe (32) of Alabama and Orville Vereen (33) of Tech.—NEA Telephoto.

State Wins SC Harrier Meet; Webb Top NC Runner

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RICHMOND, Nov. 17 — N. C. State College repeated as the Southern Conference Cross Country champion today as the Wolfpack harriers finished in front of the pack in the conference tournament here this afternoon.

The Raleigh team finished the field with a total score of 49, while Maryland's strong cross country runners wound up with a 65 total score for second place honors. West Virginia was third in the team scoring bracket with 69, while Virginia Military Institute finished with 106 points. Duke was the fifth place club in the team scoring with 160 points.

North Carolina took down sixth place honors in the conference with an aggregate score of 164. Richmond, Davidson, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary finished up the top ten in the loop.

State's Sawyer took individual honors for the tourney by finishing the course with a mark of 20:44. A teammate, Garrison, was close on his heels to take second place, while Maryland's Tidbitts was third.

Bob Webb paced the North Carolina runners with a finish in 15th place. Other finishes for the Tar Heels were: Morris Osborne, 28th; Al Marx, 33rd; Don Wright, 36th; and Bill Higgins, 52nd.

Three out of the first seven to cross the finish line were members of the championship State College team. Besides the top two runners—Sawyer and Garrison—State's Shockley came in seventh. Maryland, who was given the best chance of beating the Wolfpack in pre-tourney predictions, had three boys to finish with the first 15 runners.

Individual Results:

1st—Sawyer (N. C. State, time—20:44); 2nd—Garrison (N. C. State); 3rd—Tidbetts (M); 4th—Thobern (W. Va.); 5th—Thide (Rich.); 6th—Good (M), 7th—Shockley (N. C. State); 8th—Horsely (M); 9th—Jordan (R); 10th—Webber (W. Va.); 11th— McClean (V. M. I.); 12th—Tate (Duke); 13th—Miller (N. C. State); 14th—Forsythe (V. M. I.); 15th—Webb (N. C.).

Team Results:

1st—N. C. State, 49; 2nd—Maryland, 65; 3rd—W. Virginia, 69; 4th—V. M. I., 106; 5th—Duke, 160; 6th—North Carolina, 164; 7th—Richmond, 165; 8th—Davidson, 190; 9th—Wash. & Lee, 219; 10th—William & Mary.

Med School, Zetes Lead Wrestlers

Zeta Psi with three winners and the Med School with two won the fraternity and dormitory divisions of the Intramural department's wrestling tournament at Woollen Gym last Thursday night.

Eddie Brown, Chip Bryant, and Arthur Gregory won for the Zetes, runners-up last year, to help them un-seat the Sigma Chis who dropped to second this year.

In addition to its two winners, Cecil Godwin and Francis Pepper, the Med School had two runners-up to easily take the dorm crown.

Little Abbie Keys, Sigma Chi, was the only repeat winner from last year, winning the 130 pound class over Mel Schwartz on a pin.

Others getting pins were Jid Thompson, Sam Jordan, Kenton Creuser, John Tyndall, and George Whiteside.

Placing behind the Zetes and Sigma Chi was Phi Gamma Delta, while Everett and Ruffin trailed the Med School.

Fraternity Division

123 lb. class: Patton (Lamb Chi) decisioned Aldridge (KA)
130 lb. class: Keys (Sig Chi) pinned Schwartz (TEP)
137 lb. class: Brown (Zeta Psi) decisioned Collins (Sig Chi)
147 lb. class: Thompson (SAE) pinned Duke (Sig Nu)
157 lb. class: Jordan (Delt Psi) pinned Wood (DKE)
167 lb. class: Gregory (Zeta Psi) decisioned Spaugh (Beta)
177 lb. class: Bryant (Zeta Psi) decisioned Perry (KA)
Unlimited: Creuser (Phi Gam) pinned York (Chi Psi)

Dormitory Division

137 lb. class: Tyndall (Everett) pinned Stuart (Joyner)
147 lb. class: Whiteside (Ruffin) pinned Hopkins (Winston)
157 lb. class: Bell (Law School) decisioned Farmer (Med School)
167 lb. class: Godwin (Med School) won from Clinard (Everett) by default
177 lb. class: Madison (Emerson) decisioned Boyd (Med Sch)
Unlimited: Pepper (Med School) won from Lineberger (Med School) by default

Medics Win; Sigma Chi's Edge Zetes

The Med School's number four team took a hard-earned 13-6 victory over Emerson in Intramural tag football competition yesterday afternoon. This was a quarter-final contest in dormitory division play.

All the scoring came in the first half of play. The Med School built up a slender lead, and then spent the rest of the afternoon staving off scoring threats by Emerson. The winners also made several near-successful scoring attempts in the second half. The Med School had one touchdown nullified late in the game.

Sam Joyner and Adam Thorp scored the Med School touchdowns. Bo Jenkins added the game's only extra point.

In the Fraternity division Sigma Chi took an important 13-7 win over Zeta Psi. This was a continuation of a tie game played between the two teams last week—a 7-7 deadlock halted by darkness.

Bob Fountain scored for Sigma Chi in the first period, for the game's only tally. After this touchdown the two squads settled down to a defensive battle. Both teams threatened several times.

In the third game of the afternoon Sigma Nu romped to a 32-8 win over the Phi Gams. This was a quarter-final clash in the fraternity division, as was the Sigma Chi-Zeta Psi battle.

The passing of Carl Duke highlighted the potent Sigma Nu offense. Duke passed for three touchdowns. Thomas was on the receiving end of two Duke scoring heaves. Page caught Duke's first paydirt pitch.

The other Sigma Nu touchdown came when Kimsey passed to Pridgeon.

The only Phi Gam touchdown came on a pass thrown by Dick Hoggard. Hoggard made a long run before throwing the touchdown pass.

MURALS

Tag Football

4:15—Field 2—Med School 3 vs. Manley 1; Field 3—DKE 2 vs. Sigma Chi 1; Field 4—Beat 1 vs. Chi Psi 2.

Volleyball

4:15—Emerson vs. Law School (Dorm Championship).

Jerry Campbell Elected New APO President

Jerry Campbell was elected president of the Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at the chapter's annual fall banquet Nov. 11.

James Brackett was elected vice-president; Henry Parrish, secretary; John McAllister, treasurer; James Davis, historian and alumni secretary, and Dr. Lee M. Brooks, chairman of the advisory committee.

The national fraternity is composed of University men who are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Tickets Remain

Approximately 500 date tickets remain on sale for Saturday's game with Duke at Kenan Stadium, ticket manager Vernon Crook said yesterday.

Date tickets may be picked up at the Woollen Gym ticket office any time between now and Friday from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. every day.

Crook also said that some 3,000 other tickets still remained for the game.

SUAB

The Calendar Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the SUAB office.

Aycock

There will be a dorm meeting for Aycock tonight at 10:30 concerning the Beat Dook float parade.

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

NOW! YOU CAN SEE IT!
THE ONLY MOTION PICTURE OF ITS KIND!
NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN!
Introducing RITA GAM
Life calls her "SILENT AND SEXY"
HARRY M. POPKIN presents
RAY MILLAND as THE THIEF
with Rita Gam
MARTIN GABEL and introducing
Executive Producer HARRY M. POPKIN · Written for the Screen by CLARENCE GREEN & RUSSELL ROUSE · Music by HERSCHEL GILBERT · Produced by CLARENCE GREENE · Directed by RUSSELL ROUSE · A Harry M. Popkin Production · Released thru United Artists
Carolina
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
PLUS PETE SMITH NOVELTY

IT'S THE SPORT SHOP FOR COMPLETE—
Formal
WEAR!

● TUXEDOS
● TAILS
● ACCESSORIES
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



Elections Today Center On Paper's Editorship

(Continued from page 1)

pensary in Woollen Gym and investigation of the Book Exchange by a student committee.

Student Party officials, on the other hand, have set forth a ten plank platform which includes support of quiz files open to all students, more liberal class cut policy based on individual standings in class, uniform coed visiting agreement, sound proofing all dormitories and candy and cigarette machines in dormitories.

Cook pointed out the malpractices at the polls and warned students to abide by the elections laws. The malpractices are 1) no campaign literature of any kind is permitted within fifty feet of ballot boxes; 2) no person shall campaign for any candidate within 50 feet of the polls; 3) no sound mechanisms shall be used within hearing distance of the polls; 4) no distribution of samples, candy, cigarettes, pamphlets shall take place within 50 feet of the polls; 5) no candidate shall be a poll tender in the district in which he is running.

Voters should have their current student identification cards in order to vote. They will be stamped with the date by poll-tenders .

The complete slate in today's election:

Freshman Class: President, Hartwell Conklin (SP), Ed McCurry (UP); Vice-President, Dick Nixon (SP), Bill Sanders (UP); Secretary, Elaine Allison (SP), Joe Mavretic (UP); Treasurer, Eevrette Parker (UP), Gilbert Ragland (SP); Social Chairman, Anne Jacobs (SP), Bob McQueen (UP).

Junior Class: President, Wade Matthews (SP), Lou Wolfsheimer (UP); Vice-President, Fred Dale (UP), Ellen Wood (SP); Secretary, Bill Bullock (SP), Ann Street (UP); Treasurer, Martha Bridger (SP), Louie Patseavouras (UP), Wallace Pridgen (Ind.); Social Chairman, Boatie Boatright (UP), Lewis Mack (SP).

Student Council, Jimmy Adams (UP), Burnie Burnstan (UP), Herb Cohn (SP), Lew Southern (SP).

Men's Council—Freshman Seat, Pete Adams (Select. Board), Charles Green (Select. Board), Scotty Hester (Select. Board), Rufus Sehrrill (Select. Board), Hamp Teague (Select. Board), T. R. Wynne (Select. Board).

Men's Council — Sophomore Seat, Kent Bradley (Select. Board), Herb Browne (Select. Board), Jack Edwards (Select. Board), Bobby Hook (Select. Board), Al Mebane (Select. Board), Al Shortt (Select. Board).

Men's Council—Junior Seats, Ozzie Ayscue (Select. Board), John Boushall (Select. Board), Art Einstein (Select Board), Stuart Jones (Select. Board), Don Little (Ind.), Jim Maynard (Select. Board), John McLendon (Select. Board), Bill Patterson (Select. Board).

Editor of Daily Tar Heel, Walt Dear (Ind.), Biff Roberts (UP).

Student Council, Wanda Philpott (SP), Betsy Wood (UP).

Women's Council—Junior Seats, Mary Allsbrook (Select. Board), Anita Anderson (Select. Board), Mary Brown (Select. Board), Mary Bumpous (Select. Board), Barbara Burgess (Select. Board), Mase Chapin (Select. Board), Mary Cook (Select. Board), Nancy Gerlach (Select. Board), Marilyn Habel (Select. Board), Ann Hartzog (Select. Board), Laura Hayes (Select. Board), Bernie Hileman (Select. Board), Carolyn Johnson (Ind.), Carolyn Little (Select. Board), Mary Lu Mercer (Select. Board), Mary Kit Myers (Select. Board), Joyce Nelson (Select. Board), Mary Jo Paul (Select. Board), Martha Reeves (Select. Board), Sally Schindel (Select. Board), Nancy Shaw (Select. Board), Thelma Souder (Select. Board), Peggy Trotter (Select. Board), Ann Underwood (Select. Board), Elinor Wrenn (Select. Board).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dormitory District One, Bill Brown (SP), Don Geiger (SP), Bob Little (UP), Gaither Walser (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District One, David Brown (UP), Gerry McBrayer (SP), Al Savitz (UP), David Young (SP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Two, Walt Gurley (SP), Baxter Miller (SP), Bev Webb (UP), Johnny Wescott (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Two, Allen Bader (SP), Don Cheek (UP), Manning Muntzing (SP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Three, Mac Morris (SP), Ed (Skip) Nelson (SP), George Phillips (UP), Tommy Osborne (UP), David Reid (SP), Bill Sanders (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Three, Ray Long (SP), Jack Parks (UP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Four, Lynn Chandler (SP), Bob Farrell (UP), Frank Plott (SP), Don Sherry (Ind.), Gerry Wagger (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's Dorm District Four, Dick Hensel (UP), Charles Swain (SP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Five, John Ammons (SP), Dick Granholm (UP), Jim Turner (SP), Zack Waters (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Five, Vardy Buckalew (UP), Don Fowler (SP), Bill Slack (SP), Ben Tison (UP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Women's Dorm District, Nancy Horne (SP), Tolly Randolph (UP), Jerry Snider (SP), Jean Williamson (UP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Women's Town District, Betty Ahern (SP), Ellen Downs (SP), Gertie Nelson (UP), Julia Shields (UP).

One-year Legislature, Men's Town District One, Dave Clinard (SP-UP), Sandy Dann (UP), Kason Keiger (SP), Tom McDonald (SP-UP), Jack Stilwell (UP), Jim Wiles (SP).

Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's Town District One, Tommy Johnson (SP), Al Salley (UP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Two, Gordon Battle (UP), Bob Grimes (SP-UP), Fred Hutchins (UP).

Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's Town District Two, Toby Haynesworth (UP), Bob Henley (SP).

One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Three, Al Mebane (SP), Jake Rountree (UP), Jerry Russell (SP-UP), Charles Yarborough (SP-UP).

Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Three, Seymore Bane (UP), Ken Barton (SP), Carroll Brady (UP), Jack Skinner (UP), Elliot Solomon (SP), Bill Spong (SP).



WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sketches In Melody

7:30 — Dr. Channing's Fire Alarm

7:45—Famous Belgians, "Constantin Meunier"

8—Unusual Tales, "The Door In The Wall"

8:30—Recital, Chamber Music Concert

9:30—Masterworks from France

10—Local news and coming events (sign off).

Coming Out

Despite any rumors or propaganda to the contrary, the Tarnation will hit the streets this week with three more issues to follow, the editors said yesterday.

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

J-C Club

The Johnston-Carolina Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 1 at 7:30.

French

Persons wishing to speak French are invited to the French Supper Club meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Phi

The Phi Assembly will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight.

TGA

Members of the Town Girls' Association are reminded that they are to have their pictures made at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Vets

There will be a meeting held next Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to discuss the reopening of a Veteran's Organization on Campus. All ROTC cadets may attend the meeting. For info prior to the meeting see Chuck Melvin in the Y lobby any day this week through Thursday.

FFC

The Freshman Friendship Council has added another entertaining feature to the coming Duke weekend. It is a pre-release showing of the movie "Something for the Birds" starring Patricia Neal, Victor Mature and Edmund Gwenn. The movie will be shown at the Carolina Theater as a "late show" after the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Y News

The FCC Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 this afternoon on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. The Y cabinet will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the YMCA.

Rare Book Collection Is On Display Here

A collection of rare books and manuscripts dating back to 3500 before Christ are on display now in a trailer behind the Library.

"The rare books, illuminated manuscripts and authentic examples of ancient writing contained in the exhibit show a complete history of the written and printed word for more than four centurys," according to Dean Susan Grey Akers of the School of Library Science.

The oldest items in the display are cuneiform writing on clay, recording deeds of sale and royal decrees from ancient Babylon and Sumeria. A papyrus leaf from the Egyptian Book of the Dead displays the first use of color in pre-Christian books.

The collection will be shown today and tomorrow between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

UN Troops Blast At Red Chinese Lines

SEOUL — United Nations artillery last night ripped to pieces a Chinese Communist battalion massing for an attack on Sniper Ridge where South Koreans clung to the crest under heavy bombardment from Red guns. American Sabre jets handed the Communist Air Force its worst licking in five weeks when they shot down five MIG-15s in a series of high altitude duels over northwest Korea's MIG Alley.

VOTE



$45 – $50 – $55

THE Sport SHOP

N. Columbia St.



It's a riot... WHEN THAT "QUIET MAN" JOHN WAYNE ROMANCES REDHEADED MAUREEN O'HARA WHILE BARRY FITZGERALD AS THE MARRIAGE BROKER IS HILARIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR

HERBERT J. YATES presents JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

THE QUIET MAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA BARRY FITZGERALD

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Don't Be "Left Out" On Chapel Hill's Greatest Movie of the Year...

Last Times TODAY

Varsity

If your family includes a little Second Story Man the new Better Homes and Gardens Second Story Book will calm him down at bed-time—

$2.95 at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Rent—Buy—Brouse at the

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

ALDOUS-HUXLEY: THE DEVILS OF LOUDUN

Apologia or How Naive Can We Get?

being

A discourse on how to lose your shirt and Elections, too.

We've been took.

We knew politics was a slick game, but we sure didn't realize how an election can be stolen by allies while you're still congratulating yourself on having them, or how folks can forget so quick.

But you see, we're still new at the game. And maybe we don't study it enough.

It was like this: We woke up yesterday and it hit us like a bolt out of the blue—the fall elections were being slowly but steadily pulled out from under us while we were off fighting for Saturdays. Last spring the students got up and kicked out of office a dynasty of wheels who for 7 long years had been looking-busy-doing-nothing. So we moved into Student Government after being outside for a long time. We were, frankly, naive about this whole business. We thought platforms were promises—to be kept. So we got busy and got ours more than half done in three months. (now we find this is a waste of time in professional politics.)

Now, atlhough this may be locking the barn after the horse is gone, we have discovered (or, more accurately, stolen) the technique of "How to Win Elections in Three Easy Lessons." (This you get for free as a special service to our constituents.)

Chapter One

Promises

Promises should not be sensible. Nor should they be made to be kept. This particularly applies to Platforms, which are to be read, not remembered. In teaching ourselves a lesson from the SP on how to make promises, here's what we've learned.

File all the promises you can find. Two headings for the files will be enough: **Promises, Absurd, Illegal, etc.** and **Promises, Musty BUT Trusty.**

The first category is most fun. The main point here is to be spectacular. (Example: "Rose petals in every toilet bowl," "Bedside telephone in every room.") If they are also illegal under state or local law, (Pool Tables, Vending machines and ABC stores in every Dorm") they make even better promises.

The second category is like the old soldier: it never dies. These promises are not quite so flashy, but are reliable. ("Insulated Dorms, new seats for Memorial Hall"). Without them your platform seems a stranger. Always make some of the same promises—your constituents will learn to welcome them like an old friend. The SP has a real good file on promises, having accumulated them for over 7 years and never having lost a one due to accomplishment.

Chapter Two

The People; Their Uses And How To Placate Them.

We reckon this is another example of our amateur rank. The other bunch learned long ago that the nicest thing about being a politician is that people forget so easy.

Take last year for example. Who remembers anything about the clique? (And their periodic crusades against everything from South Building to Fraternities) And who remembers the kinds of things they proposed while in power? (The legislature bills to spend $450 for an executive secretary, the comprehensive exams for seniors bill, admissions-test-bill, cut in legislature size bill, etc. ad nauseum.)

Moral: A leopard can't change his spots, but an ostrich can bury his head.

Besides making plenty of promises, always try to nominate one or two "independents." People like "independents," and by some clever arrangement, you too can have one. Let him declare himself independent as soon as he has your promise of a nomination. "Endorse" him and send all your little cohorts out to campaign for him. Thus he will be obligated to you without bearing the stigma of your name.

Chapter Three

The Sovereign Principle of Me-Too"

The last rule is: Divide the enemies attention and conquer.

We lost our shirt here, and damn near our pants too.

The idea is to find an issue. If one arises naturally, why, wonderful! The issue should be something everyone is against. Then you can stand up and cry, "I hate potato bugs too, more than anybody!" Make one or two speeches to fellow potato-bug-haters, and then fold your tent and quietly steal away.

While the other fellow's spraying the plants to keep off the bugs, you can be in another part of the field pulling up potatatoes. It's good practice too to sit beside the field and tell the bunch fighting the potato bugs that they are doing it all wrong.

Can you see why we're disillusioned? While our DTH candidate is working up in the DTH office or covering a sports assignment, his counterpart is panting up and down your halls laden with handbills and petitions.

While our men are working 8 hours a day to accomplish a platform and trying to stave off Saturday classes, the others, (with three notable exceptions) are wringing your hands, patting your backs and murmuring, "isn't it just too terrible? here's my card I'm running for—." You know the rest.

Maybe we're old fashioned—believing a good job well done is the best advertisement. At any rate, we have finally learned the above three secrets of politicsmanship. And console ourselves by saying experience is the best teacher.

Signed,
Your wear-but-wiser UP.

CELEBRATE CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK WITH US

From November 16th to November 22nd we'll be celebrating Children's Book Week at the Intimate Bookshop, and we hope you'll drop in.

There'll be a big display of the new Fall Children's Books, chosen for gay color and moderate price.

And a small present for every small person who brings his parents.

You aren't as old as you think! Come in and enjoy a second childhood with us during Children's Book Week.

OUR CHILDRENS BOOK CODE

We believe that the most important gift in the world is the gift of a book to a child. No other gift carries so much promise for the future. No other gift offers so much present delight.

We believe that quantity is important in a child's reading. Not one book, or two, but lots of books are needed to satisfy new little minds in a big strange world. Therefore you'll find our selection of books leans toward inexpensive editions.

We believe that color is important. We've seen so many books, beloved of librarians, approved by grammarians, equipped with Thorndike vocabularies and the latest psychological gadgets, but still-born because the average child wouldn't touch the dull-looking thing with a five-foot pole! So you'll find most of our books are colorful and inviting.

We view our children's shelves as a gateway to the rich world of books, and we hope that our selection will make that gate a delightful one to enter.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HIGH SALARY FOR EFFICIENT SECretary. Shorthand not absolutely necessary. Phone 9-5161, 9458, or 95658. (Charge 1x1)

FOUND 6C

ONE GOOD MAN TO SIT ON THE Men's Honor Council — Vote today for Art Einstein. (1-9487-1)

FOR SALE 6B

2 PRACTICALLY NEW MAHOGANY step end tables. Call 9-7699. (1-9482-1)

AUXILIARY SLOOP* CROCKER built 1948, 2 berths, 2 burner stove, ice box, sink, head. 22 ft. w.l., 4½ foot draft, 7 foot beam, new 25 hp Universal engine, fully founded, in commission. Box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-9480-2)

SLIGHTLY USED 16-POWER 50 MILlimeter prism binoculars, featherweight in leather case. Excellent for sports or astronomy. Bargain — Call Mr. Emmons 9440 or 3101.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN — Radio and heater — Excellent condition — Call 96634 or 93371. (1-9484-2)

LOST 12

SMALL CELOPHANE BAG OF COSTume jewelry on E. Franklin St. — Reward. Call 8091. (1-c9485-1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

GOING TO THE OPERA? GET ACquainted with the stories of the operas — THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP. Dial 9-6173. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. charge 1x1

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm with 72 high today. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 53.

The Daily Tar Heel

NO. 2
The second state newspaper comes out against a five-day student work week. See p. 2.

VOLUME YXI NUMBER 45 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

DEAR WHIPS ROBERTS BY 312 VOTES FOR EDITOR

One Day Left

Drive For Blood Falls Far Short

The Bloodmobile on its visit here yesterday failed to get even half of its two-day 400-pint goal and 250 pints are needed today to push it to the quota.

Doctors and nurses will be in Graham Memorial again today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the simple operation which takes only about a half hour from registration to finish. Bill Roth, one of the drive's co-chairmen, reminded prospective donors that "giving blood is painless and has no harmful after effects."

Donors must be between 21 and 69 years of age and in good health. Those who plan to donate blood are asked not to eat heavy fatty foods within four hours of their donation. Appointments may be made by calling 5611 or 9-1881.

Roth recalled a story told him by a Korean veteran. He quoted it as follows:

"I spent the rest of one night there in the hospital, recovering from wounds received in action. In the back of the ward, near the spot where the stock of blood was stored, weary men were awaiting their turn to be transfused.

"Every few minutes one of the nurses would come back to get more blood for the wounded. I decided to say thanks for the blood you gave—for blood that literally brought my buddy back to life."

Roth said the period from 2 p.m. until 4 o'clock this afternoon will be reserved for donors from the NROTC. Other donors are asked to come at any time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.



NEWSMAP SHOWS WHERE FIGHTING continues in Korea. Communists threw heavy artillery barrage at UN infantrymen at Sniper Ridge (1), as heavy fighting started again in the Kumhwa sector. Meanwhile Allied fighter-bombers attacked Red headquarters southwest of Namchonjom (2), and southeast of Samdung (3). In northwest Korea (4), American jets shot down five Communist jets in stiff air battle.—NEA Telephoto.

Beat Dook Torch Rally This Friday

There will be a Beat Dook pep rally and torchlight parade Friday night at 7:30. It will be sponsored by the University Club.

The parade will begin at the Y Court and proceed to the intramural field beside Woollen Gymnasium. On the field a bonfire will be built and a short pep rally held. The procession will be led by the University band and the Carolina cheerleaders.

Torches for the parade will be distributed at the Y Court. Students are asked to come dressed in the clothes they will wear for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the Naval Ar-

(See RALLY, Page 2)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President-elect Eisenhower, in town for a "strictly business" conference with President Truman, got a rousing mass welcome from his future hometown yesterday. After a brief official greeting ceremony at the airport the smiling, bareheaded Eisenhower drove to the White House past cheering hundreds of thousands lining the street.

★

BILLINGS, Mont.—Eight of 16 men aboard a C-119 transport were killed when an engine dropped off the Flying Boxcar Monday. The C-119 was the fourth plane of its type to crash or disappear within the past 11 days.

★

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Mickey Rooney eloped yesterday with a red-haired model, announcing his marriage with wife No. 4 was a "marriage for keeps." The 32-year-old film star's previous three marriages ended in divorce courts.

★

SEOUL, Korea—UN planes, tanks and artillery blasted approached to Sniper Ridge yesterday as the Reds poured in reinforcements for another assault.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—UN delegates gave the Indian compromise proposal for settling the Korean prisoner of war deadlock a cool reception yesterday. The resolution calls for a four-nation commission to take charge of repatriating prisoners as soon as an armistice is reached. Neither Communists nor non-Communists representatives rejected the proposal—but neither side was enthusiastic.

Dr. Asirvatham Sees His Land As 3rd Force

Says That India Is Independent, But Not Neutral

"Communist China has been as much sinned against as sinning," is the opinion of an authority whose country is pressing for admission of the Red regime to the U. N. Security Council against U. S. wishes.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham spoke on Campus Monday after spending the weekend at a Y conference on international relations at Camp New Hope.

Continuing on Communist China, the native of India said we must recognize the legitimate party of China. This is not Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government on Formosa but the Communist organization in Peiping, Dr. Asirvatham declared.

"Are we sure the Chinese Nationalists are the true representatives? It's guess work, and because of corruption and nepotism the Chinese do not believe in this government.

The Chinese are sick and tired of war. They are not prepared to go along with the Nationalists."

The professor of political science at Boston soon will return once again to his native India to teach. He sees his country as a "third force in world politics . . . independent but not neutral." India must not align itself with either world bloc, the speaker said, but must "weigh each case on its merits."

Dr. Asirvatham turned to religion and identified himself as a Hindu - Christian-Congregationalist-Methodist-Quaker. He explained the break down as "Hindu by culture, Christian by conviction, Congregationalist by birth (father was converted), Methodist by affiliation and Quaker by inclination."

Dr. Asirvatham said the Indian people are great admirers of Woodrow Wilson and regard the former president as "one of the great men of the United States." He called Dr. Frank P. Graham, former consolidated University president, "a prophet without honor in his own state." He lauded the UNC liberal's work in Kashmir after two other men had failed to bring about a settlement between India and Pakistan.

Dr. Asirvatham pointed pridefully to the fact that India warned that should Gen. Douglas MacArthur threaten the Yalu River Red China would enter the Korean War. She did, considering it a violation of her integrity, the political scientist asserted.

Dr. Asirvatham made his remarks in a talk to Dwight Rhyne's international relations class. He also spoke to Dr. Alexander Heard's political science class.—RN.

SP Takes Over Legislature; 2,078 Students Cast Ballots

By Louis Kraar

Energetic Independent Walt Dear won the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel last night over Biff Roberts (UP) 1,195 votes to 883 in an election which brought over 40 percent of the students to the polls.

Dear, who appeared at Graham Memorial shortly before his victory was announced last night said, "I humbly thank you, for your generous support. I am grateful. You have chosen an independent editor. I will strive to maintain my independence and to edit a paper for all students."

Dear's margin over Roberts was 312 votes, with 2,078 voting.

Sitting in the editor's office already, Dear said he had not chosen anyone to take his place as chairman of the Publications Board. "The board probably will meet and elect someone soon," he added Dear could remain chairman according to existing laws, but he indicated he would remain on the board and not continue in the chairmanship.

Complete returns on the many candidates running in the election were not available early this morning. They will be run tomorrow in full.

Roberts congratulated Editor-elect Dear and added, "This election sort of reminds me of baseball. You lose some, and you win some. But this one should have been rained out."

Student Party officials filled Graham Memorial halls with shouting and singing when it was learned they gained legislative majority. Twenty-six SP representatives will occupy seats in the Legislature to give the party "the first legislative majority in 14 years," according to Joel Fleishman and other SP officials. The legislature was set up in its present form in 1938 and since then SP has never held a majority, its members say.

President Ham Horton (UP) said after the election, "This was a wonderfully successful election. Students turned out as they never have before in a fall election. Those that deserved to win won. We want to give them all our cooperation and support."

Sol Cherry (UP) said "The best man won. Now that they have a majority, we are expecting big things from them."

Party Chairman Ken Barton (SP) said, "The students showed they are tired of the do-nothing UP Legislature and have voted for the first Student Party Legislature in history. We of the Student Party appreciate your support and pledge ourselves to unselfish and endless work for your benefit."

Fall elections generally bring out about 20 percent of the voters. The unusually large number of voters in this election probably is the result of vigorous campaigning between Dear and Roberts for the editorial post.

Students elected to the Student Council were Herb Cohn (SP), Jimmy Adams (UP) and Wanda Philpott (SP).

Lou Wolfsheimer was named president of the Junior Class; Ann Street, secretary and the others were still not counted early this morning.

Jerry Cook, Elections Board Chairman, was very indefinite on the race for president of the Freshman Class but there was strong indication that there might be a runoff.



GORDON DEAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE Atomic Energy Commission, points to the Eniwetok proving grounds on a map in his Washington office, after announcing that the AEC has staged successful H-bomb "experiments" near that Pacific Island. Dean also announced that investigations were underway "leading to possible disciplinary action or prosecution" for members of the task force that sent home eye-witness reports.—NEA Telephoto.

University Grows With State—Gray

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Nov. 18.—Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, pointed to the growth of the three institutions he heads as indicative of the growth of the state in a recent talk here.

Speaking to a Methodist fellowship group, Gray pointed out that the Consolidated University's 1939 budget was $6,000,000. This year, he noted, it is $26,000,000 with an additional $4,000,000 being requested from the new Legislature when it convenes in January.

Gray took one division of the Consolidated University and traced its growth. The Institute of Statistics has a department

(See GRAY, Page 2)

Presbyterian Minister To Speak Here Sunday

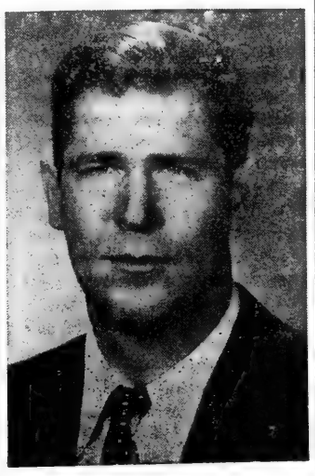
The University Sermon, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in Hil Hall Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. David M. Currie will give the sermon, entitled "Spectator Sport." Dr. Currie is the son of the late Thomas W. Currie, president of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex., and one time Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

He is a graduate of Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and has a B.A. degree from the University of Texas. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His theological training was at Yale Divinity School and Austin Seminary. He is director of the Department of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. Currie has held pastorates at the First Presbyterian Church, Freeport, Tex., from 1943 to 1947, and at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin from 1947 to 1950.

He traveled seven months in 15 European and Near East countries. He has participated in religious emphasis weeks at Sam Houston State Teachers College, University of Texas, Prairie View College, Women's College, Stillman College, Arkansas College, University of Arkansas, Schreiner Presbyterian College and Texas Technological College.



DR. DAVID M. CURRIE

Beauty—Coed Style

The 1953 Yackety Yack Beauty contest will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The three judges from the N. C. Professional Photographers Association will pick from 69 coeds.

The Sugar Mills Went South

Local Bookshop Owner Fought As Cohort, Enemy Of Zapata

By Robert Bartholomew

A man who can fight on both sides of a Mexican revolution and live to tell it is indeed rare. Yet, such a man is Joseph Augustine Helguera, owner of the local Unicorn Book Shop on Franklin Street.

Helguera is the father of Leon Helguera, a UNC student, who is taking a Ph.D. degree in history and who is also a member of the library staff.

In 1912 Helguera was attending the Mexican Military Academy when a revolution against the government led by President Madero was started. He was commissioned a calvary officer and sent to the northern part of the country to fight the rebels.

The Carranza Government ended the revolution in which Helguera was fighting in 1914. At that time Mexico City was occupied by General Zapata's forces, who were dismantling sugar mills and moving them to the southern part of Mexico.

Helguera applied for a job moving the mills and was accepted. It was then that he was working for the forces of the Zapata government.

A short time later, his background was discovered by one of Zapata's generals. Most of these generals, like Zapata, could neither read nor write.

The general, who was a former sergeant in the Mexican Army, needed trained men badly, men who could read and write and knew something of administrative work. He approached Helguera with a proposition.

Left with the choice of being an officer in Zapata's army, or being shot Helguera decided to accept the live offer. He was given the rank of captain, the

(See COHORT, Page 4)

Air Force Band Here This Sunday

The United States Air Force Dance Band will present a concert in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. for the benefit of "Operation Christmas" 1952, a project sponsored by the airmen of Pope Field to provide a Merry Christmas for orphans throughout North Carolina.

The appearance of the band here is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the Chapel Hill Jaycees.

"Operation Christmas" is a program dedicated to the welfare of each orphan in the state. It was inaugurated in 1950, repeated in 1951, and on both occasions the success of the venture was national heralded.

The aim of the program is to bring Santa Claus via helicopter with a gift wrapped and person-

(See AIR FORCE, Page 3)

Film Series Runs Short On Money

The Italian film, "Paisan," will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board.

Film committee member Earl Stevens said yesterday that support for the two films offered in the series has not been adequate to warrant continuation of the art films. "If enough tickets are not sold tonight, I am afraid we will have to cancel the winter series," Stevens said.

Membership series for the two films, "Paisan" and "Orpheus" cost 60 cents.

Friday Morn Nears, Males Standing By

By Alice Chapman

UNC males will tremble when Friday dawns for it marks the celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day, begun almost two decades ago in mythical and slightly mad Dogpatch.



In 1937 Mayor Hekzebiah Hawkins in a desperate attempt to marry off his uncommonly ugly daughter instigated the scheme that ended Sadie's 35 years of unblessed singleness. His Honor decreed that a foot race should be run between all bachelor ladies and men, and further ordained that the captured man must marry the gal.

On the fateful day as the mayor screeched a go signal the fear-

(See SADIE, Page 4)

Be My Buddy

President Nolan Rogers of Duke University and President Hamilton Horton issued a joint plea yesterday urging students to maintain good sportsmanship at the Duke-Carolina game.

The statement stressed the importance of keeping "the tradition of sportsmanship and gentlemanly rivalry existing between the schools in football and reminded that "this rivalry must not include vandalism and similar immature acts."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Greensboro Daily News

Uniform Policy Needed

In all probability this argument over Saturday classes at the University of North Carolina has been magnified out of proportion. But even with such allowance the basic policy involved calls now for careful study rather than any snap judgment or mass appeal one way or the other.

Nor do we believe the decision should be left to faculty members or students, both of whom have special interest and a day to gain, however you may look at it, from the present five-day class schedule.

As we understand, the quarter system, which allows for no classes on Saturday, was instituted at Chapel Hill well before the university's consolidation. The semester system obtained at the university's other two units at Greensboro and Raleigh and has so continued down the years.

This difference is what the public, which after all has greatest interest in the Greater University and foots the bill for its operation does not understand. If five-day classes are good for the University unit at Chapel Hill and hold certain advantages or benefits for students and/or faculty why should not these same advantages or benefits rule at State and Woman's Colleges? Or, vice, versa, if Saturday classes are justified and bring certain advantages to these two units why should they not also apply to Chapel Hill?

These are details which the trustees through proper channels, should study and analyze carefully; and unless full and sufficient reason can be given for existing differences uniformity of policy should obtain. For whatever it may be worth, we note that Louis Graves, whose comments in the Chapel Hill Weekly can generally be counted on to be as sage as they are sapient, declares for Saturday classes from his argument-side seat.

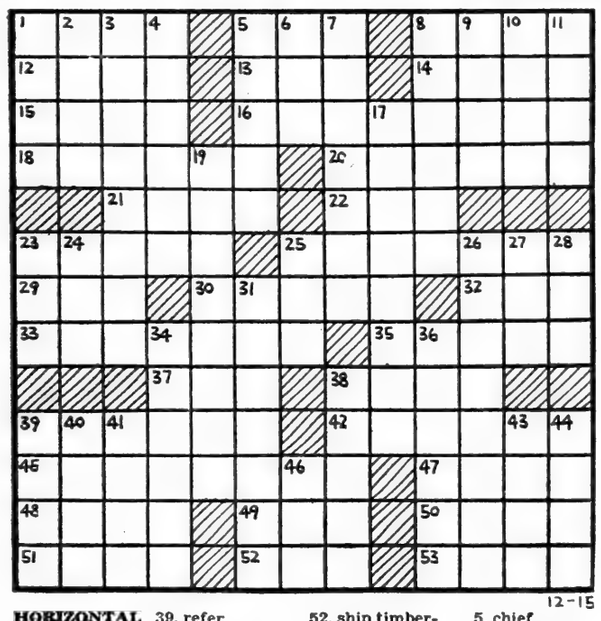
Express Yourself

Editor:

I would like to suggest to the party responsible for the hiring and firing of the barbers that do the trimming in the basement of Graham Memorial please fire the present barber and get some one who will work when he is supposed to work.

Last Saturday two other students and I waited for an hour to get a hair cut. Now don't get me wrong—the wait would not have been so bad if the barber had been on the job, but he was not. The shop was open and thinking that the barber had stepped out for coffee we entered and waited for his return. After we had been there about 20 minutes the janitor came in and told us that the barber was in another room in the building and that he would tell him that we were waiting. We waited about 20 minutes more anticipating his return.—No barber came so I started to leave. On my way out who should I see but the barber in the "Tarnation" office typing letters. I asked him if the barber shop was open on Saturday mornings and he answered "yes." I then informed him that there were three of us waiting and had been for almost 40 minutes. He **curtly** informed me that if we didn't like to wait to go **downtown.** I then asked him if he was coming in to wait on his customers—he answered that he would be in shortly. We waited another 20 minutes. This was more than I could take—I left. Whether or not the barber ever came in or not I don't know . . . .

Bob Midgett



HORIZONTAL
1. youths
5. in favor of
8. stretch over
12. measure of land
13. mountain in Crete
14. goddess of volcanos
15. come together
16. breathes
18. prattles
20. overpowering fears
21. dissolve
22. masculine name
23. avarice
25. horns
29. air: comb. form
30. Greek letter
32. salt: in chemistry
33. unpretentious wineshops
35. diminutive for Catherine
37. a constellation
38. sand hill
39. refer
42. minute invertebrate animal
45. misleader
47. god of love
48. formerly
49. small child
50. Roman ruler
51. steeps flax
52. ship timberpiece
53. whirlpool

VERTICAL
1. illuminating device
2. the maple
3. visionaries
4. medium-sized sofa
5. chief
6. lyric poem
7. chafing
8. relating to the spine
9. Persian fairy
10. herring-sauce
11. promontory
17. participated in
19. golden opportunity
23. loquacity (colloq.)
24. Portuguese coin
25. copper money
26. regarded
27. rodent
28. cunning
31. instants
34. hopes
36. mad
38. soiled
39. imitator
40. knowledge
41. lean to one side
43. heavy string
44. city in New York
46. eternity

12-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	S	T		O	B	I		S	L	A	G
A	N	N	A		R	A	N		T	A	L	E
S	T	A	R		A	N	T	I	E	T	A	M
S	E	R	G	E		D	E	C	R	E	E	S
		L	E	A	D		R	E	E			
G	L	I	T	T	E	R	E	D		S	P	A
E	O	N	S		S	I	S		C	H	E	W
T	O	G		S	P	A	T	U	L	A	T	E
			P	E	A		S	T	A	B		
S	E	M	I	T	I	C		E	M	B	E	R
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	D		A	I	N	U
E	I	R	E		E	R	A		N	E	T	S
D	E	E	D		D	E	W		T	R	E	T

2-15

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dorman Cordell

Stewpot

As election day neared, campaign oratory was hot and heavy across the campus, but the closest race of all promised to be that for representative of women's district number 40, between Miss Madli Fradley and Miss Ila Kyke.

Miss Fradly started things off when she came out against Saturday classes. Miss Kyke, not to be outdone, stated she was not only against Saturday classes, but was against all outside assignments by professors. In addition, Miss Kyke stood strongly for the serving of free beer between classes on the steps of the Old South Building.

Not to be outdone, Miss Kyke came out for both free beer and free love, to which Miss Fradly replied that she thought Miss Kyke had always been fairly free with her 'ove. "I'm not in favor of free love, but I approve of the inexpensive kind," Miss Fradly stated.

As election time neared, Miss Kyke hired a jet pilot to fly over dropping handbills. She also persuaded the Jones Pork Sausage people to alter their banner to r ad, "Jones Pork Sausage and Ila Kyke."

But Miss Fradly was far from licked. Procuring a helicopter, she had herself lowered to the top of the bell tower, where she did a strip tease, accompanied by the chimes in the tower.

Miss Fradley played another trump card when she appeared at a discussion of "How to Cure the Troubles of the World," and obtained the floor. Here she stated her unequivocal support of manhood, womanhood, and the American flag.

When called upon by The Daily Tar Heel, Miss Kyke was furious. "That Madli Fradly wasn't interested in solving the world's problems. She just wanted to campaign," she asserted. "You can tell your readers that I'm in favor of free speech and against sin."

Election Day came, and many marched to the polls, like good little boys and girls. And when the ballots were counted—lo, and behold, both Miss Fradly and Miss Kyke had lost. The winner, by a write-in vote, was Harry Truman.

Many wondered why this strange thing had happened. But the Chapel Hill Meekly, edited by John L. Tombstones, explained it all in a stirring editorial:

"When Miss Fradly came out in favor of the American flag, she lost the support of the student body, for believing in keeping all the dear old traditions of Chapel Hill, the students naturally upheld none but the flag of the Confederacy.

"And Miss Kyke failed when she campaigned against sin. For she should have known well that no student is against sin. Why would he come to college if he were?

"Why was Harry Truman the selection? Being the only Democratic campus in the country, the students didn't want poor old Harry left without a job after next January, so now he can stay in politics here at Carolina."

—Gray—

(Continued from Page 1)

both at State and at Chapel Hill. In 1939-40, he said, it began with a grant budget of $28,000. This year its budget amounted to $350,000, Gray said. During the period since its inception, $2,000,000 has passed through the institute, Gray declared.

The institute at State is concerned with applied statistics and the one at Chapel Hill deals with thoretical statistics.

Gray also told the fellowship he had just returned from New York where he was negotiating for two grants, one for UNC and one for N. C. State.

—Rally—

(Continued from Page 1)

mory that night. The rally will be led from the intramural field to the Armory by the cheerleaders.

This will be the last home football game of the year, Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe pointed out. He asked all students to participate in Friday's rally, adding, "With the proper spirit behind the Tar Heels we can show those Blue Devils that we can beat Dook."

"Why Don't You Go Back Where You Came From?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the views of top American scientists behind the official announcement of the first explosion of our first hydrogen bomb:

1. We know now that the H-bomb can be made. Prior to this, we simply did not know. It was a most uncertain experiment. But we also know that before long the Russians are bound to have an H-bomb too.

2. For psychological reasons it was imperative that the free world beat the Russians in developing the first H-bomb. If the Russians had announced its perfection before we did, it might have thrown the free world, especially Western Europe, into panic.

3. The H-bomb will have only a limited number of targets when used by us, whereas for Russia it would have many more targets. In other words, the number of Russian industrial cities of any size is limited. And to the cold view of the military strategist, there is no use wasting an H-bomb on a medium-sized industrial city. On the other hand, our great industrial cities — Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia — fully merit the use of H-bombs by an enemy.

4. The scientists still do not know what might happen to the world's atmosphere if a large number of hydrogen bombs were to be exploded almost simultaneously. If, for instance, 100 H-bombs were to be exploded in a short interval, the atmosphere of the earth might become so saturated with radioactive material that all life on this planet would be destroyed.

Scientists still do not know how much radioactive matter the atmosphere can stand, and some fear the final answer may come when it is too late.

Since the United States is such an attractive H-bomb target, the scientists felt it was imperative that we know as much as possible about the new bomb so we can at least partly defend ourselves against it. This was the reason for the rushed-up Eniwetok explosion.

President Truman, who has been burnt up at his old friend General Eisenhower, is planning to talk to him in a fatherly way at their conference Tuesday. However, some White House advisers predict that the President, frequently given to letting off steam, may talk more like a Dutch uncle than a Father.

In advance talks with his advisers, however, Mr. Truman has emphasized that he would tell the President-elect he wanted to let bygones be bygones and hoped to cooperate 100 per cent in arranging for a smooth transfer of government from one administration to the other.

The main point he plans to make with Eisenhower is that the next two months will be extremely critical, and that the Russians could well take advantage of American indecision and confusion to take over Iran, part of Germany or all of Indo-China.

The Kremlin, he will point out, may bank on the fact that an out-going administration would not want to take responsibility for a firm stand to protect Iran from a Kurdish-Tudeh invasion. Yet, a brief period of indecision, while the Truman administration is bowing out and the Eisenhower administration bowing in, might find a Russian-Communist government sitting astride the oil reserves of Iran and the strategic gulf of Persia.

Similar indecision also could be disastrous regarding Communist putsches in Germany and Indo-China.

1. The December 15 NATO Conference. At this, the Atlantic Pact countries are scheduled to fix their budgets and goals for the next two years. However, unless Eisenhower cooperates with the Truman representatives who go to this conference there is no use having it. Truman will tell the General that unless that cooperation is forthcoming, he will have Secretary Acheson call the meeting off.

2. Prisoners of War—Truman wants the President-elect to issue a statement that he supports the Democrats 100 per cent in refusing to repatriate Chinese and Korean prisoners who do not want to return to Communism. Unless there is unity on this point, Truman argues, the Communists will play the role of divide and conquer, and prisoner talks can get nowhere.

3. The French and North Africa — Premier Antoine Pinay and almost every political leader in France is sore because the United States has voted to let the United Nations discuss Arab independence in French North Africa. The French consider this an insult, and Premier Pinay has wanted to come to Washington to discuss the entire matter, plus French Indo-China, before the U. N. talks go any further.

Since U. N. deliberation cannot be postponed, this is another vital problem needing Eisenhower's decision.

Friends of both the President and President-elect say that although the sparks may fly at first they will cooperate together for the best interests of the nation and in the end they will part as friends.

Joe Raff

Riff by Raff

Several years ago when I was still in high school and college looked like something that would never come, I stood out on a North Carolina highway and with my thumb in the breeze, I was determined to see how Carolina was railroaded to gridiron popularity under the guidance of Choo-Choo Justice. Well, I made it to Chapel Hill and my hopes of seeing high football spirit were augmented only by th reality of observing the stadium in a not-too-rare (for those conquering days) state of pandemonium. The tumult of winning was ear-shattering and all the cheerleaders had to do was raise a finger and the stands would do vocal tumblesaults in praise of the big blue bombers.

I have to sort of chortle under my breath and at myself for having been taken in by such a group of happy hailers. At the Virginia game (like many of the others during the last two years) I felt like I was sitting in a doctor's reception room. If there ever was absolute silence it certainly existed in Kenan Stadium.

What I am getting at is that the fault lies not with the cheerleaders or the team (or the coach—though I doubt it), but with that finger-nail chewing mob sitting around the forty yard line. You know those people—they are pretty garrulous about five o'clock in finding fault with the cheering section, the leader, the team, and the coach. What's wrong with the team is another matter and I'm not concerned with that now. I just want to give a verbal castigation to those folk who complain about all these things and don't do anything about them.

I guess the fact remains that people are people and that's their biggest mistake. I don't know this fellow Bo Thorpe, but if he were Eddie Arcaro I still realize he couldn't make a dead horse run. Getting those stands emotionally pitched is like trying to make J. P. Morgan turn communist.

Of course, we all want to see a winning team and it's difficult to feel elated over the present pigskin situation after the memorable days of the reign of Justice. The boys out on the field this year however deserve just as much support. In fact, I think we all would agree that they could use a little more.

To offer a remedy other than the obvious would be silly, so the only suggestion that remains is to support what we have got even though we are not satisfied with it.





Booters Close Season Against Duke Here Today

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

An Appealing Decision

FOR MOST TAR HEELS the State of South Carolina has little appeal. But after last Saturday's dip down to Columbia most Carolina football fans are ballyhooing it as the number two state in the nation. We went down there with a spotless record—of wins, that is—and came back on the long end of a 27-19 score—the first time we had looked down on anybody since we beat the same Gamecocks here in Chapel Hill last year. We've got that first victory now, but where we go from there is another question that will take a heap of answering this Saturday. It's hard to say that we would have a successful season even if we did win our remaining two games, but when you win that Duke-Carolina game it can make a lot of people forget a lot of things.

In addition to winning the game we also discovered a few heretofore camaflauged elements of the Carolina football team. The game might have been another loss for the Tar Heels had it not been for the work of a freshman who started the season with the Junior Varsity, moved up to do some infrequent defensive work for the varsity, and then got his first offensive chance when John Gaylord re-injured his finger. Most of the sports writers didn't know who he was Saturday, because his name wasn't even on the program, but the name of Flo Worrell has gotten pretty familiar with Tar Heel football followers in the past week and promises to become even more reknown.

Dyna-Flo

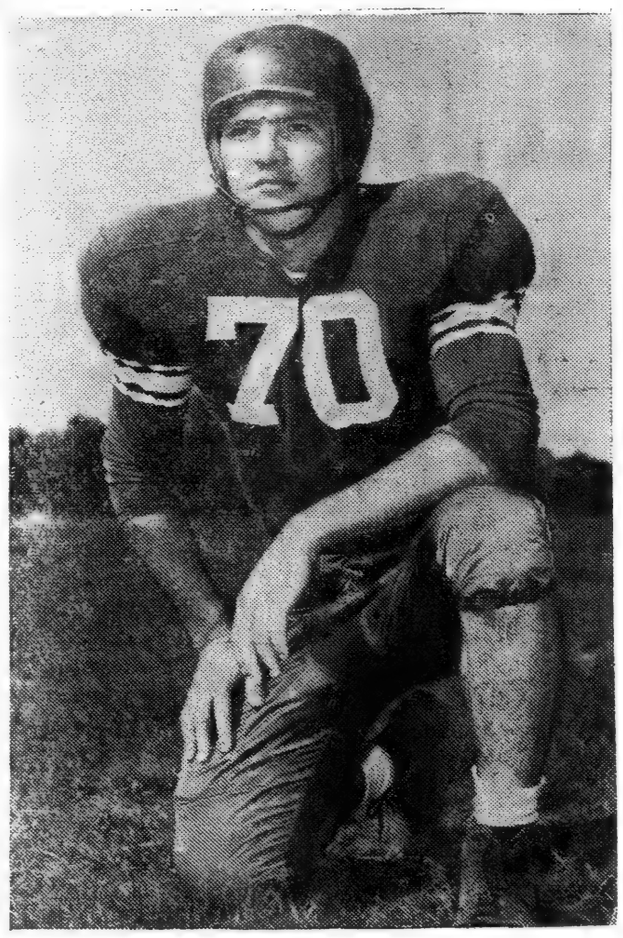
WORRELL WAS THE SPARK that kept the Tar Heels from slipping into a mediocrity in the South Carolina game. True, the defensive line was holding well. The same applied for the running of Larry Parker and the passing of Marshall Newman. But without the running of the Wilmington freshman, the Carolina team might never have gotten its offense going full steam. The dyna-Flo gentleman showed an amazing speed, good power, and an evasive pair of hips. He's got all of the qualifications for a good halfback. He stands about 6 feet, 1 inch, weighs approximately 180—all of it compacted into a good frame. What impressed the press box observers so much was his ability to go up the middle or around the end. The first time he attracted attention came when he went up the middle of the South Carolina line and dragged three men with him to the four-yard line for a 15-yard gain. On the very next play he slipped around the right end for a Carolina score. Later he took a pitchout from Charlie Motta and did some tall scampering to streak 49 yards for another touchdown. Still later he took off on a triple reverse and showed his brilliance as a broken-field runner, almost getting away when he had run out of blockers before being hauled down from behind. His performance was one of the best turned in by a Carolina player all year. Worrell carried the ball nine times for 120 yards, a 13.3 average.

Others There, Too

THERE WERE OTHERS, too, who made the trip to the Palmetto State an enjoyable one. Francis Fredere, another Wilmington product, played his best game of the year as defensive tackle. The giant 6 feet, 4 inch junior was the main reason South Carolina's passing offense failed to produce in the second half. He was in like a burglar on most of the plays, and with the help of Thad Eure, a reserve tackle who may see a good bit of action this Saturday, kept Gamecock Quarterbacks Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka well spread on the South Carolina turf.

Larry Parker showed signs of returning to his potential form, too, getting off some good runs, but he was hampered by fumbles most of the day. It was this fumbling of the ball that held the Tar Heels from gaining more than the 263 yards they did make on the ground. They lost the ball seven times to the Gamecocks. With Duke as the opponent Saturday Coach Carl Snavely will certainly have to find a cure for fumblitis. The return of Bull Davidson certainly added to the lineup, too, and although Parker and Worrell pretty well handled the offensive work, Davidson was a much-needed aid on defense.

So, it looks as if the scene might shift for the Tar Heels. It's hard to keep coming back when you're slapped down every weekend. As the Republicans say, "It was time for a change." Things might be different now.



ED (COUNTRY) MEADOWS
. . . Duke's rough defensive tackle

Football Team Works Hard For Blue Devils

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's Tar Heels worked out under the lights yesterday in one of the hardest practices the football team has gone through in three weeks.

Teedie Bullock, freshman safety man who missed the South Carolina game because of a throat injury, was back out yesterday for the first time since last week. Bullock scored the only Carolina touchdown against Virginia on a punt return.

Carolina coach Carl Snavely continued working his defensive lineup against the plays of Duke's powerful split-T in preparation for the annual thriller this Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

The defensive secondary stressed pass protection against the quarterback-end combination of Duke's Worth Lutz and Howard Pitt. Carolina's pass defense has been weak all year, and Lutz's passes to Pitt are one of the biggest weapons on the Duke offense.

The team is up for the game, with morale at a peak after the 27-19 win over South Carolina last week. Duke is Carolina's traditional rival, always the team the Tar Heels are especially out to beat, and a win over the Blue Devils will do much towards making a season successful.

Snavely continues to stress condition, running the team each evening after scrimmaging. The Tar Heels are in the best shape they have been in for some weeks, with no new injuries to hamper them. Guard Will Alexander, whose condition was doubtful after suffering an ankle injury against South Carolina, will be ready for practice tomorrow. Alexander worked out in light equipment yesterday.

The Carolina offense concentrated on passing, with freshman quarterback Marshall Newman doing the majority of the throwing from the Carolina split-T. Newman's passes, especially a new jump pass last week, have led the North Carolina offense all year.

Freshman Flo Worrell, a former junior varsity back who surprised everybody with his running in the South Carolina contest, worked out on the first team for the first time this year. Worrell runs from right half.

The Carolina-Duke game is the major football contest of the State.

Spartans Top AP Grid Poll

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Michigan State's power-laden Spartans ruled the roost on the Associated Press' football poll for this week. With little Marquette the only club left on its schedule, it appears that the Spartans are headed for the national championship.

Because of the close call felt by Georgia Tech, and Maryland's upset at the hands of Mississippi, the Michigan State squad was out in front with nearly two-thirds of the first place votes in the polling of the sportswriters across the country. Michigan State compiled 80 first place selections, while second place Georgia Tech could muster but 14.

U.C.L.A. and Southern Cal were about evenly matched by the writers, with the Uclans receiving the third place vote while Southern California landed fourth. By virtue of their 47-7 victory over Missouri, Oklahoma's Sooners jumped from eighth to fifth.

Mississippi, victor over Maryland, ascended the ladder from 11th place to take the sixth spot. Tennessee is in seventh place, while the Terrapins fell from third to eighth. Notre Dame, in ninth, and Texas, in 10th, round out the top ten.

The top ten, with first-place vote in parentheses:

1—Michigan State (80) 1,168; 2—Georgia Tech (14) 1,020; 3—U.C.L.A. (9) 968; 4—Southern Cal (11) 911; 5—Oklahoma (1) 542; 6—Mississippi (4) 522; 7—Tennessee (4) 496; 8—Maryland 433; 9—Notre Dame 256; 10—Texas 242.

Carolina Fell 4-1 To Devils In Last Tilt

By Paul Cheney

Carolina's soccer team will close its 1952 season here this afternoon when it meets the Duke Blue Devils on Fetzer Field at 3:30. This is the end of a nine game card, which has seen the Tar Heels take four wins and lose as many times.

Coach Al Moore will probably field the same starting line - up which he has used all season long. Co-captain Ben Tison will start at goalie. Co-captain Barry Kalb will be at right fullback, with Burnie Burnstan at the left fullback post. This trio has sparked a rugged Carolina defense this season.

Buddy Barnes will start at his customary left halfback spot. Tommy Hopkins is slated to open at center half, while Dave Cole will probably be on his right.

Russell High Scorer

Along the forward wall Rawleigh Tremain will start at outside right, with Harry Pawlik opening at inside right. High-scoring Gerry Russell is scheduled for center forward duty. Rennie Randolph is to be the inner left and Tom Greenway will probably be on the outside left.

Coach Moore has a number of reserves who might see action against the Blue Devils. Among these are Louie Patseavorous, Fletcher Green, Drew Patterson, Ham Hamilton, Jim Skidmore and Bill Fetzer. Goalie Buckets Gladstone will back up Tison.

The Blue Devils boast one of the best soccer elevens in the south, and have had a prosperous season in spite of a 4-1 loss to powerful Penn State. Duke is led by its high scoring captain, Davey Strauch.

Lost Earlier

In a meeting between the two clubs earlier in the season at Durham, Duke took a 4-1 win over Carolina. The improved Tar Heels will be out to avenge this loss, as well as the 6-0 shutout they suffered at the hands of their traditional rivals last year.

Today the local booters will be trying to climb above the .500 mark. In Moore's first season as coach last year, the Tar Heels had four wins, four losses, and one tie. To date this season Carolina has four wins and four defeats. They have been defeated by N. C. State, Duke, Penn State, and Maryland, while winning from Virginia, Roanoke, Washington and Lee, and State in a return engagament.

PROGRAM SELLERS

All students who are interested in selling programs Saturday for the Duke-Carolina game should contact Bill Kuyck at the intramural office in Woollen Gym sometime after 2 o'clock in the afternoons before Thursday.

CCNY Suspends Holman, Two Others Indefinitely

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—A former head basketball coach and two officials of City College of New York were under suspension today as an outgrowth of the 1951 cage scandals.

Nat Holman, who coached his City College team to championships in both the NCAA and the National Invitational tournaments in 1950, was placed on the suspension list along with Professor Frank S. Lloyd, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and Assistant Coach Harry Sand. The suspensions, without pay, were announced last night by college president Dr. Buell Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher was acting on the recommendations of the City Board of Higher Education's committee on inter-collegiate basketball. The committee accused the three former CCNY officials of conduct unbecoming to the college.

Sigma Chi Tops Dekes, 15-0; Med School, Chi Psi's Win

The Sigma Chi's cashed in on an intercepted pass and a blocked punt and put together an almost impenetrable defense yesterday afternoon to eliminate the Deke's from the intramural tag football playoff.

The game was just getting under way good in the first half when the Deke's were set back by a penalty and then Buzzy Shull's kick was blocked in the end zone by Kelton to give the winners a lead that was never threatened.

It will be the Med School against the Med School today in the finals of the dormitory tag football playoffs. Med School 4 will meet Med 3 on field 3 at 4:15 for the title.

After the safety neither team was able to move the ball until a Deke pass was interccepted on the Deke 20 in the flat and run back for a touchdown, with Middleton going over for the score. Henning's placement was good.

About midway of the second half the Sigma Chi's started a drive after receiving a punt which carried them to their last score. The scoring play went about 40 yards with Kelton going over for the touchdown. Henning's kick was blocked.

The Sigma Chi defense had the Deke passers on the run all afternoon and intercepted many of their passes. The Deke's were never able to get their offense rolling.

In the other game in the fraternity division, the Chi Psi's upset the Beta's 14-6. The score was tied at 6-6 at the half but the winners came back after the half to score a safety and a touchdown.

The Beta's took the lead in the first half on a touchdown scored on a pass to Green. However, the Chi Psi's didn't wait long to tie things up as they scored on a play that went from Rhyne to Bradish.

The winning touchdown was also scored by Bradish in the second half on a short pass.

In the dormitory division the Med School 3 team won an easy 21-0 victory over Manley.

Pepper caught two passes for touchdowns, one thrown by Hall and one by White. The other touchdown was scored by White on a pass from Mooring.

The Med School also scored a safety when a Manley back stepped out of the rear of the end zone. Their point after touchdown came on a pass from Harrel to Mooring.

–Air Force–

(Continued from Page 1)

ally tagged for each child in every orphanage throughout the state.

Tickets may be purchased at Graham Memorial at the main office, or from any of the APO fraternity members or the Jaycees. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will maintain a booth in the Y Court Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

If your family includes a little Second Story Man the new Better Homes and Gardens Second Story Book will calm him down at bed-time—

$2.95 at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.



BENEFIT SHOW
Freshman Friendship Council of the Y.M.C.A.
FRIDAY NIGHT—11:15 p.m.
Carolina



for
DRY CLEANING
for
EXPERT SERVICE
See Us---

DRIVE OUT OR PHONE FOR
OUR F-R-E-E PICK-UP
AND DELIVERY SERVICE

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS
WE MEAN---WE CLEAN
N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

Complete
Garage &
Wrecker Service



Nash Cars International Trucks

CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.
502 W. Franklin St.
Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352



MARLON BRANDO!
The sensational star of "Streetcar Named Desire" tops his phenomenal career!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK!
Many times Academy Award winner is hailed for "Viva Zapata!" his latest triumph!
ELIA KAZAN!
Winner of Film Critics Circle Award welds into flaming fury this story!
JOHN STEINBECK!
wrote the screen play. Viewing the completed film he said: "I am proud to be associated with it!"

T-O-D-A-Y Only
Varsity

Family Coming to the Duke Game ? We'll Be Glad To Mail Them A Free Map Of The Campus

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Changes In UNC Faculty Announced

Five appointments, four promotions, two leaves of absence and one resignation among University faculty members were announced yesterday.

Dr. A. Price Heusner of Boston University Medical School was named professor of neurosurgery in the Department of Surgery of the School of Medicine.

A graduate of Swathmore College and Oxford University, England, Dr. Heusner took his M.D. at Harvard and taught there for two years before going to Boston University. He is a member of the Harvey Cushing Society and has published widely in medical journals.

Dr. David Davis, formerly of the Medical College of Georgia, was named professor of anesthesiology in the School of Medicine and director of the anesthesiological service in Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University Medical School, Dr. Davis taught at Tulane Medical School two years before going to the Medical College of Georgia in 1949. He is a member of the American Board of Anesthesiology and the American College of Anesthesiology.

Appointed to assistant professorships were Dr. Charles E. Flowers, Jr., of State University of New York College of Medicine, in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, School of Medicine, and Dr. William H. Sprunt, III, Harvard Medical School, in the Department of Radiology, School of Medicine; and Alberta Margaret Beat of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, in the Department of Periodontology and Oral Pathology, School of Dentistry.

Promoted were Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, to professor and head of the Department of Biostatistics in the School of Public Health; Dr. Wassily Hoeffding, to associate professor, Department of Statistics; Dr. Hubert C. Patterson, to assistant professor, Department of Surgery, School of Medicine, and Dr. Walter H. Wheeler, to assistant professor, Department of Geology and Geography.

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of sociology, was granted a leave from September, 1953, through August, 1954, to serve as director of family life research and as visiting professor in the University of Puerto Rico, and Dr. Paul N. Guthrie, professor of economics, leave for one quarter to serve as a member of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Dr. Jack H. Brown, assistant professor of physiology, School of Medicine, resigned as of November 15.



Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Alderman Lounge.

SUAB

The reception committee of SUAB will hold at meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the SUAB office.

Sadie Hawkins

The Sadie Hawkins Day committee will hold its last meeting today at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Crafts Committee

The Crafts committee of YWCA will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Y lounge.

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council meets today at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

Independent Coeds

The Independent Coed Board will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. The Executive Committee will meet at 4 o'clock in the office.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will practice tonight at 7:30 with the State Men's Glee Club in Hill Hall.

Golden Bear

The Golden Bear will gather at the Shack today at 5 o'clock.

Phi Assembly

Phi meets today to debate "Unlimited Class Cuts" and a bill for endorsing coach Snavely for a long term contract. All members are urged to attend as the meeting is important.

Late Show

The Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring an advance showing of "Something for the Birds" starring Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, and Edmund Gwenn for the late show Friday at the Carolina.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—Sketches In Melody
7:30—A Trip Through Switzerland
7:45—Let There Be Light
8—Jeffersonian Heritage
8:30—Department of Humanities Roundtable
9:15—Hill Hall Hour
10:15—News and Coming Events

Coming Out

Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will hit the streets this week with three more issues to follow, the editors said yesterday.

Vets

There will be a meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to discuss the reopening of a Veteran's Organization on Campus. All ROTC cadets may attend the meeting. For info prior to the meeting see Chuck Melvin in the Y lobby any day this week through Thursday.

Last Miami Day

Tickets and hotel reservations for the Miami game will not be sold after today by the Graham Memorial Travel Agency.

University Club president, John Seely, said today will be the last time that students may obtain train fare tickets at the reduced rate of $39.65.

Tickets for the game may be obtained by turning in athletic passbook stubs at the Athletic Office in Woollen Gym.

–Sadie–

(Continued from Page 1)

crazed bachelors raced to keep their head start. At the next shout of "howlin' mess of unwed gals go sereechin' and aclawin' after 'em.", Sadie and her unwed neighbors leaped into action.

On Friday immediately after the Dook parade in typical Sadie fashion, UNC bachelors, whether hooman or otherwise, will run to preserve their blessed state for another year.

Friday night at 8 o'clock, Dogpatch characters Dasie Mae's and Little Abner's will head toward the Naval Armory. Dancing, both round and square, will be held.

A floor show and a mass marriage will be featured entertainment. Costumes aren't required but Mammy Yokem and the Woof Gals are attending in full dress.

–Cohort–

(Continued from Page 1)

same rank he held when he was fighting Zapata.

Later Helguera escaped from Zapata's forces and since that time has made his home in both the United States and Mexico.

Pre-Meds To Hear Dr. Taylor

Alpha Chi Sigma is sponsoring a discussion for pre-med students led by Dr. J. A. Taylor of the University Infirmary tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Venable, Room 206.

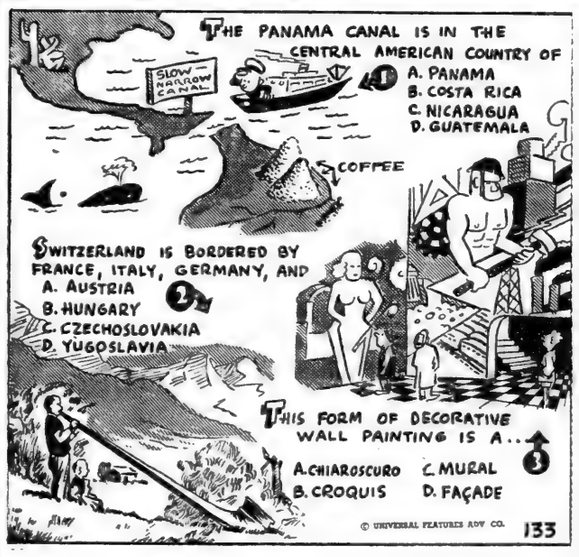
The informal discussion will concern the pre-med and his medical school. There will be a period of questions and answers to help solve specific questions.

Enjoy Coke together.
It's such a sociable drink



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Durham N. C.

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Extending you heartfelt wishes for a Very MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS will answer the many greetings SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has received. Panama, Austria and Mural answer the above questions and we'll be glad to answer any question you may ask about our sick room supplies and sundries.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

You're sitting pretty ... IN YOUR Mayfair® SLACKS



Featured at
TOWN & CAMPUS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

AUXILIARY SLOOP* CROCKER built 1948, 2 berths, 2 burner stove, ice box, sink, head. 22 ft. w.l., 4½ foot draft, 7 foot beam, new 25 hp Universal engine, fully founded, in commission. Box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-9480-2)

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN — Radio and heater — Excellent condition — Call 96634 or 93371. (1-9484-2)

LOST 12

LITTLE GIRL'S BLUE GLASSES. Lost on campus. Call Patricia Armstrong at 9-2451. (charge 1x1)

SMALL BLACK POCKETBOOK IN library containing valuable papers, tickets, and keys. Finder may keep money. Call 9-9547. (1-9487-1)

BLUE SHAFFER PENCIL. INITIALled WEC. In vicinity of Lenoir Hall. Contact William Casstevens, 103 Stacy. Reward. (1-9481-1)



LAST TIMES TODAY
Carolina

NOSE, THROAT,
and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

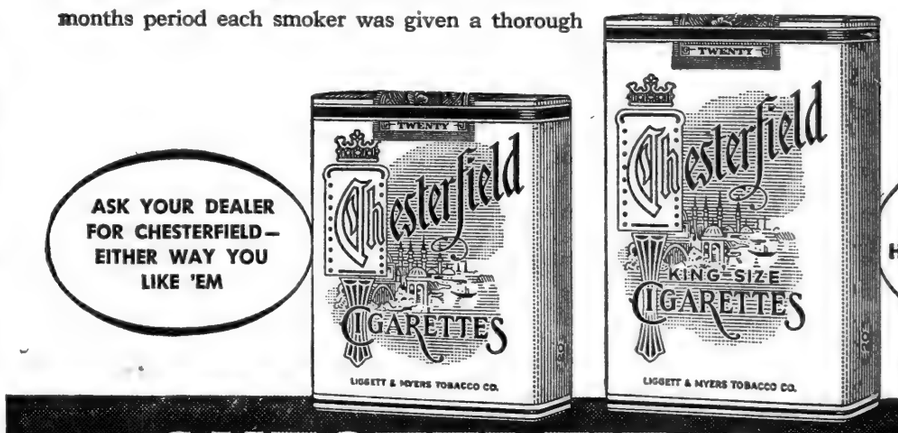
FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Clearing and cooler with 60 high today. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 53.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAUDITS
The editors extend a hand. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 46 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Judges To Select 12 Yack Beauties

Capps To Be Master Of Ceremonies In Show Tonight At Memorial Hall

Judges will select 12 girls tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall for the beauty section of the 1953 Yackety Yack.

Winners will be selected on the basis of photogenic beauty by judges from the N. C. Press Photographers' Association.



JIMMY CAPPS

Master of ceremonies for the show will be Jimmy Capps, announcer for radio station WPTF in Raleigh. Admission to the contest is free and musical novelty numbers will be presented by Bill Collins.

The 70 girls entered in the contest and their sponsors are Chi Psi: Dorothy Smith, Mary Jane Hutchins, Ann Jacobs, Diane Breslow, Sue Ambler; University Band: Patricia Coley; Alpha Delta Pi: Linda Vestal, Betty Martin, Marilyn Habel; Beta Theta Pi: Sara Bostick, Sandy Donaldson, Elinor Wrenn; Kappa Alpha: Dottie Ellis Law, Sue K. Carter.

Zeta Beta Tau: Saralyn Bonowitz; Carr Dorm: Betty Parsons; Chi Phi: Virginia Whiteman, Jackie Krell; Phi Delta Theta: Bev Chalk, Mary Helen Crain, Page Moore, Carmen Oastler; Pi Beta Phi: Ann Harless, Joan Membry; Pi Kappa Alpha: Jacqueline "Bish" Fox, Joanne Yokely; Spencer Dorm: Lois Perry, Janet Cozart; McIver Dorm: Jane Kottmeier; Alpha Gamma Delta: Joan Mathis, Nancy Parryman, Jeannette Chance; Lambda Chi Alpha: Geff Johnson; Mangum Dorm: Peggy O'Neal, Claire Boone; Nurses' Residence: Ramelle Hylton; Women's Glee Clubff Pat Aydlett; Sigma Alpha Iota: Carol "Toni" Kelly; Smith Dorm: Ruth Bergmanis; Phi Kappa Sigma: Peg Hall, Ann Hartzog, Judy King; Kappa Delta: Ruth Ledford, Mary Schaeffer, Fran McColl.

Delta Delta Delta: Mase Chapin; St. Anthony Hall: Sara Rose; Chi Omega: Judy Landauer, Eugenia McCray, Virginia Wilson; Alpha Tau Omega: Beth Lloyd, Lindy Lindeman, Kit Armistead; Steele Dorm: Donna Overholt; Old East Dorm: Beverly Ware; Independent Coeds: Elaine Allison.

Old West Dorm: Frances Pickett; Battle - Vance - Pettigrew Dorm: Jennie Lynn; Sigma Chi: Carman Nahm, Len Daniels; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ann Sory; Kappa Sigma: Jayne Adams, Margaret Entzminger; Winston Dorm: Joyce Doughty; Sigma Nu: Wanda Phillpot, Eleanor Taylor; Delta Kappa Epsilon: Margaret Cheatham, Elizabeth R. Wood and Zeta Psi: Julia Kester, Mary Marshall.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—President elect Eisenhower kept the road open yesterday for swift changes in Truman administration policies when he takes over the presidency Jan. 20. A carefully worded statement issued by Eisenhower and President Truman after their historic White House conference Tuesday emphasized that Eisenhower was not asked to assume—and did not assume—any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman administration in its last weeks.

★

SEOUL—Allied troops in hand-to-hand battles hurled back three heavy Chinese attacks last night against the Hook—a vital mainline ridge guarding the western invasion route to Seoul. In the air, American Thunder jets attary headquarters and an oil stortacked a large Communist miliage area 25 miles from the Yalu river, leaving both targets in flames.

★

WASHINGTON — Informed sources said yesterday "several" government officials may face criminal prosecution in connection with an international wheat racket now under investigation by the Agriculture Department. The federal employees are said to have known about shady dealings with a group of Texas grain exporters alleged to be involved in the racket.

★

NEW YORK — President-elect Eisenhower and his two top lieutenants in Congress agreed yesterday that Eisenhower must have more time than the law allows now to reorganize federal departments. Sen. Robert A. Taft reported after a conference among himself, Eisenhower and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. that they had agreed on the necessity of asking the new Congress to extend quickly the law empowering a president to submit reorganization plans. Taft said early action on extending the Reorganization Act at least one year is needed because the present law expires April 1, and Eisenhower would not have an opportunity to prepare reorganization plans that soon.

★

NEW ORLEANS—Navy Undersecretary Francis P. Whitehair said yesterday the United States already has "phenomenal submarines" which can travel faster under water than two authorized atomic-powered boats now under construction.

Etaoin Shrdlu

He was just the victim of a typographical error, UP Chairman Sol Cherry explained around yesterday.

Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel quoted him on the election outcome as saying "The best man won. . . ." It should have said, Sol said between blushes, "The best men won. . . ."

Legislature's Mock Meet Opens Today

The Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislature will leave this afternoon to attend the 16th annual session in the Capitol building.

Over 250 student solons from 25 North Carolina universities and colleges are expected to attend the three-day mock legislature, Interim Council President Ken Penegar said yesterday.

Each school has three delegates in the Senate and in the House each school is permitted three delegates for the first 1,000 students in its enrollment and one delegate for each additional 400. Both houses are organized and operated like their real life counterparts.

The first bill on the calendar will be introduced tonight by the Carolina delegation. It is a resolution commending the Truman administration.

Members of the UNC group, headed by Gene Cook, are Bob Pace, Don Sherry, Ben James, Ken Barton, Ham Horton, Julian Mason, Joel Fleishman, Dale Ryon, Wade Matthews, Henry Low-

(See MOCK, Page 4)

7 Questions

Control Of Legislature Still Vague

Official election results announced yesterday by Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board, indicated that there might be a deadlock between the two parties in Legislature.

Altogether 22 Student Party Legislators as compared to 19 University Party legislators were chosen. However, there seems to be some doubt among politicians that the SP has a majority because of the vague leanings of seven doubl endorsed candidates.

Consensus of leaders from both parties indicated that five of the double endorsed candidates lead towards UP and two towards SP. A single independent legislator is reputedly SP inclined.

According to these suppositions by campus politicians, the contested race between Frank Plott (SP) and Gerry Wagger (UP) in Men's Dormitory District IV will determine whether SP has a majority or whether both parties have the same number of legislators.

Cook said that a runoff between the two candidates would be held only if the candidates requested it before 11:30 this morning.

The following were elected:

Freshman: President, Hartwell Conklin (SP), Vice - President, Bill Sanders (UP), Secretary, Elaine Allison (SP); Treas., Everette Parker (UP); Social Chairman, Anne Jacobs (SP). Juniors: Pres. Lew Wolfsheimer (UP); Vice-Pres., Fred Dale (UP); Sec., Ann Street (UP), Treas., Louie Patseavouras (UP), Social Chairman, Boatie Boatright (UP).

Student Council: Jimmy Adams (UP), Herb Cohn (SP), Wanda Philpott (SP). Men's Council: Freshman seat, runoff between Pete Adams and Scotty Hester; Sophomore seat, runoff between Kent Bradley, Herb Browne, and Al Mebane; Junior seats, Ozzie Ayscue and runoff between Art Einstein and Bill Patterson.

Women's Council (3 seats): Marilyn Habel, and runoff between Mary Bumpous, Mary Kit Myers, Carolyn Johnson, Nancy Shaw and Peggy Trotter.

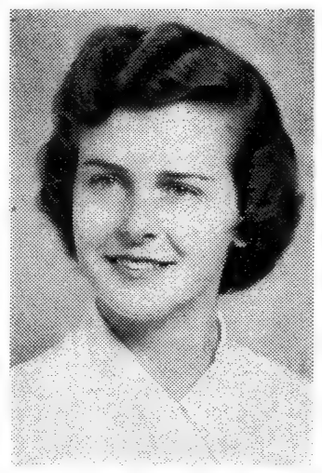
Student Legislature: Men's Dorm I, Bill Brown (SP), Don Geiger (SP), David Brown (UP), Gerry McBrayer (SP); Men's Dorm II, Walt Gurley (SP), Baxter Miller (SP), Allen Bader (SP), Manning Muntzing (SP); Men's Dorm III, Mac Morris (SP), Skip Nelson (SP), David Reid (SP), Ray Long (SP); Men's Dorm IV, Lynn Chandler (SP), Frank Plott (SP), Charles Swain (SP); Men's Dorm V, John Ammons (SP), Jim Turner (SP), Don Fowler (SP), Ben Tison (UP); Wom-

(See ELECTION, Page 4)

Valkyries Tap Seven Coeds



ROSEMARY SCOVIL



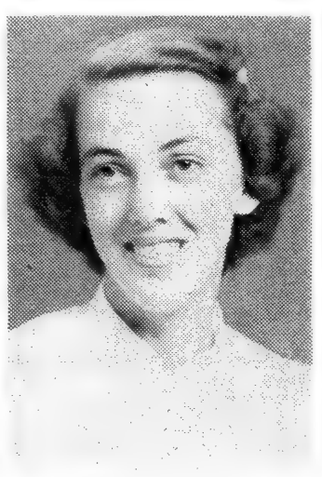
SUE AMBLER



RACHEL WILLIAMS



TEANCY MATTHEWS



GRACE DORE



SUSAN BULLOCK



JANE WEBB

Early Morning Rites Bestow High Honors

Character Top Qualification For Selection

Seven girls were tapped into Valkyries in pre-dawn ceremonies early this morning.

Coeds chosen for the highest women's honorary on campus are Sue Ambler, Susan Bullock, Grace Dore, Teancy Matthews, Rosemary Scovil, Jane Webb and Rachel Williams.

"Leadership, scholarship and character are the basic principals upon which Valkyries are chosen," a Valkyrie spokesman said yesterday. "Of these, the Valkyries feel character to be the greatest. Looking at these girls as individuals their offices, honors and grades seem to be far in the background. The Valkyries feel that each in her own way has contributed a great deal to the University and a great deal to her friends," she continued.

Miss Ambler, Chicago, Ill., is a junior, majoring in French. She has been secretary of the Freshman Class, social chairman of the Sophomore Class and is now on Student Council. She has participated in the Splash Club, Glee Club and the YWCA. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sue is vice-president of McIver dormitory and chairman of the McIver house council.

Miss Bullock is a senior from Stovall. She is on the YWCA Vespers Committee, chairman of dorm vespers in Spencer and a member of the Infirmary Committee. She is secretary and treasurer of the Independent Coed Board.

Miss Dore, Raleigh, is a senior physical education major. She is president of the Women's Athletic Association and of Alderman dormitory. A member of Tri-Delt sorority, she is vice-president of Pan-Hellenic Council and served as Pan-Hellenic rush chairman during rushing. She is on the Recreation Committee of the YWCA and is a member of Canterbury Club.

Miss Matthews, Norfolk, Va., is a cheerleader and vice-president of Tri-Delt sorority. She edited the Women's Handbook last spring and was a member of the McIver house council.

Miss Scovil, Greenville, S. C., is a member of the YWCA Hospital Committee and Recreation Committee. She is secretary of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Webb, Chapel Hill, is a senior in the School of Business Administration. She is a member of the Town Girls' Association, Glee Club and Splash Club. Last year she was chairman of the Music Committee of the YWCA. She also belongs to the Citizens for Eisenhower Club.

Miss Williams, a senior from Prospect Hill, is president of Carr dormitory and a member of Residence Council. She also belongs to the Independent Coed Board and the Hockey Club. She was named "outstanding advisor during orientation" at the orientation banquet last week.

Student Cites Rule, Wins Parking Case

By Neal Reichle

A Carolina student used a State Superme Court ruling on ownership of a car to acquit himself of a parking violation in Recorder's Court here Tuesday.

Scott W. Spradley of Shelby argued his own case when he was given a citation for parking on the sidewalk. He remembered the Supreme Court ruling which said police had to prove that the owner of the car was the one who violated the law. The ruling was made concerning parking meters but Spradley thought it might apply in his case.

Officers Diggs and Creel of the Chapel Hill Police Depart ment testified that an old model Dodge was parked on the sidewalk on Cameron Ave. The officers said as they were putting a citation on the car, Spradley came out and said the car was his. He said he would move it, but by that time he had a ticket, Spradley told the court.

Spradley testified that it was his car that was parked on the sidewalk but that at least two other people had driven it since he parked it on the other side of the street. He testified that he had not parked the car on the side walk and did not know it was there until a boy told him that he was getting a ticket.

Spradley argued his case with the solicitor and Judge William Stewart found him not guilty.

In the case just before Spradley's, William O. Griffin of Williamston pleaded guilty to parking on the sidewalk and was taxed court costs of $7.50.

The only other student on the docket was Dedrich B. Alexander, who paid court costs for discharging fireworks.

Inter-Dorm Warns About Fireworks

The Inter-Dormitory Council yesterday reminded dorm residents that "shooting or possession of firearms or firecrackers, either in a dormitory or in the vicinity thereof, will not be permitted."

Anyone found guilty of the rule is liable for suspension from University.

Harrer Gets Welfare Post

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19—Joseph W. Harrer, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has been named Welfare Case Supervisor in Lafourche Parish, Louisiana, by the Department of Public Welfare here.

Harrer has been employed by the Welfare Department since his graduation from North Carolina in 1949, serving as welfare visitor and later as welfare case worker in the New Orleans area.

He served in the US Army from 1944 to 1946, and is married to the former Lois Bagwell. They will reside in Thibodaux, La.

10 Initiates Accepted Into Delta Sigma Pi

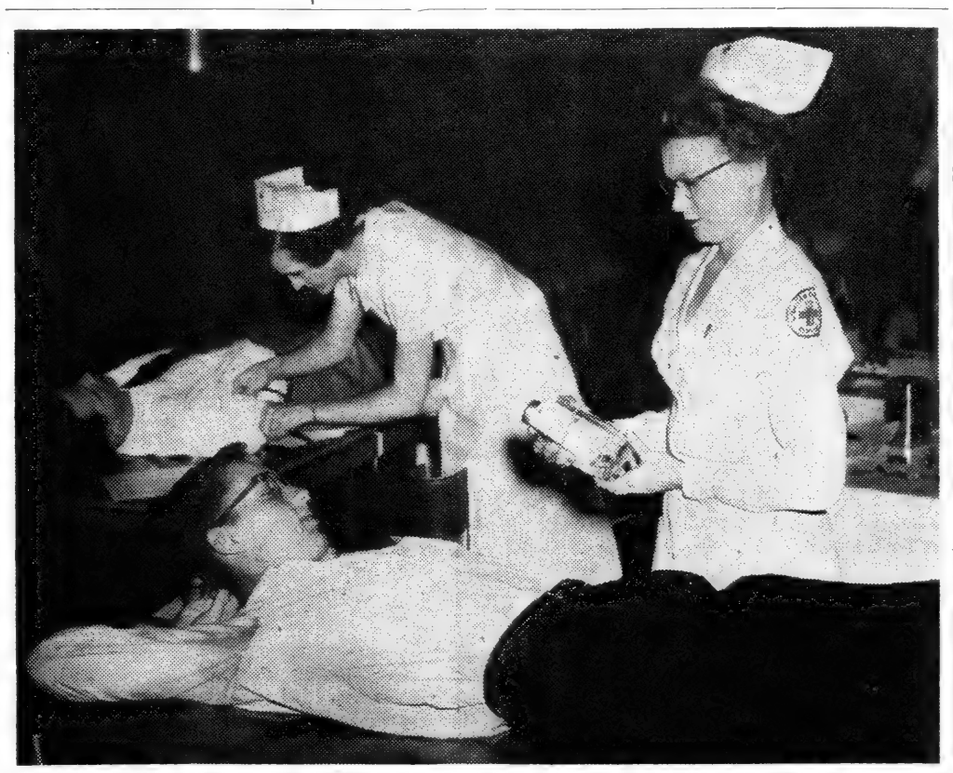
Ten new initiates were accepted into Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, recently.

Those initiates were Fred Alexander, Statesville; Fred Holmes, Wilmington; Al Joe Braxton, Scotland Neck; Ed Kearsley, Raleigh; Bob Carswell, Richard Hauser, Winston - Salem: Wilbur Bland, Charlotte; Joe Souhterland, Henderson; Bob McAdams, Roanoke Rapids, and Fred Crawford, Statesville.

Trustee Confab

Students who have talked or plan to talk to Trustees about Saturday classes here are asked to contact the student government office in Graham Memorial.

President Ham Horton said the information would be instrumental to his office in preparing the case against Saturday classes.



BLOOD DONOR WILLIAM RAGSDALE relaxes as Mrs. Sarah Prather, Red Cross Nurse from Charlotte, explains the collection process. In the background, Richard Thomas is being prepared for the painless donation by Mrs. Nell Clontz, also of Charlotte.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed.	Jody Levey	Soc. Ed.	Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr.	Carolyn Reichard	Circ. Mgr.	Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr.	Delaine Bradsher	Asst. Spts. Ed.	Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr.	Wallace Pridgen	Adv. Mgr.	Ned Beeler

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Need For Applause

When a college newspaper pats you on the back, it is usually looking for a soft spot to stab you. The time comes though for sincere commendation.

Therefore and herewith, The Daily Tar Heel offers congratulations to the following:

—The Elections Board for its smooth and swift handling of Tuesday's campuswide elections.

—The voting students who provided the above committee with an unusually large number of votes to count.

—The also-rans who polled less than a majority of the unusually large vote, but in keeping with traditions, ran a good race.

—The blood donors who so willingly gave to those who are so unwillingly in need.

—The faculty, sometimes at odds with those they teach, who stood shoulder to shoulder with the students on the issue of Saturday classes.

—The Carolina football team who stick-with-it-ness last weekend product one victory and promises of many more.

—Loyal Tar Heel supporters who remained after the Virginia game to stand and sing "Hark the Sound."

—The Film and Coordination Committees of the Student Union Activities Board for their excellent work in presenting foreign films and editing the campus calendar.

—The University Administration for requesting appropriation of the necessary funds to build a new Student Union.

—The Student Entertainment Committee for its presentation of outstanding entertainment such as United States Marine Band.

—All those Tar Heel rooters who are confident that Carolina will annex Duke Saturday.

Express Yourself

Editor:

It seems to me in the short time that I've been here, the University of North Carolina offers many and varied courses useful in all and any fields of endeavor the graduate decides to enter into.

Perhaps the most useless of the above mentioned courses are those in some branches of physical education.

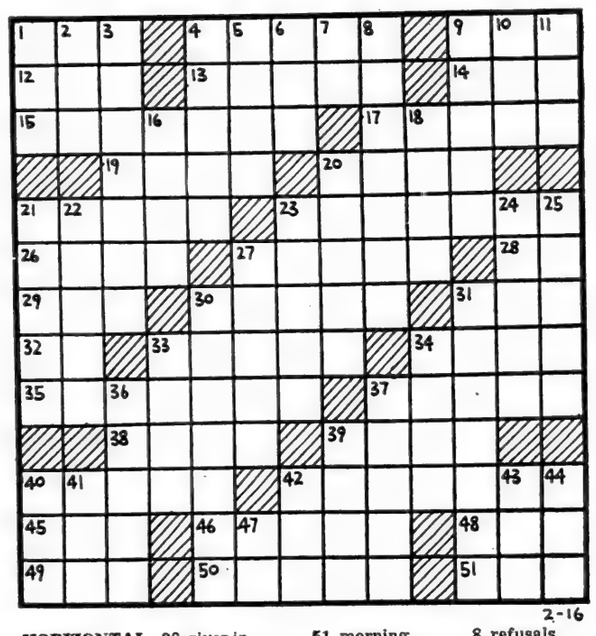
This quarter my physical education schedule is composed of boxing (the thoroughly useless waste of time, unless one intends to be a pugilist, which I do not advise) and tumbling, and equally usless endeavor.

These courses offer absolutely nothing except an inconvenience to the student, and the taking up of valuable time (the better part of two hours) in which the student could accomplish some needed studying.

I will not condemn, however, some of the beneficial courses of physical education which no doubt are of some value, such as golf, tennis, and swimming. Most of these, however, are electives. Boxing, wrestling, and tumbling on the other hand, are compulsory and of little use either as an enjoyable pastime or as a contributing factor to the physical well-being of the student.

Therefore, I feel that the student should be required to take six quarters of physical education. However, he should have his choice of some of the more interesting and practical of these courses.

Ira L. Davis



2-16

HORIZONTAL
1. insect
4. satiated
9. knock
12. river in Switzerland
13. straighten
14. river in Brazil
15. a coming
17. at no time
19. plant of lily family
20. function in trigonometry
21. fall flower
23. splash
26. slender finials
27. lose freshness
28. international language
29. pouch
30. asterisks
31. mountain gap
32. hypothetical force
33. stock
34. fashion
35. flag
37. measures of distance
38. river in France
39. vend
40. vessels
42. captures
45. dance step
46. run away secretly
48. the turmeric
49. affirmative vote
50. loop with slip knot
51. morning moisture

VERTICAL
1. lamb's call
2. auditory organ
3. irregular
4. taste
5. wings
6. sesame
7. printer's measure
8. refusals
9. metal bolt
10. high card
11. equivalence
16. islands (Fr.)
18. grafted (her.)
20. show mercy
21. Greek writer of fables
22. garden tool
23. begin
24. eat away
25. characterizations
27. small rock
30. president of U. of P.
31. variety of kale
33. fragment
34. grinding machine
36. clamor
37. confused fight
39. drenches
40. health resort
41. dried grass
42. dove murmur
43. female ruff
44. maxim
47. behold!

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-16

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bill C. Brown

Tar On My Heels

We can expect big things from Student Government now. Or can we?

Student Party—the party which has never had control of the Student Legislature since the conception of same now has such control, slight though it may be.

Some of the big things that can be looked for because of such control is a permanent redistricting of the entire campus, especially the town districts, abolishment of the class offices, and an attempt to delay fraternity rushing.

There are plenty of other things you can look for now SP has gained control of Legislature. The reason is rather evident: SP has never had control of Legislature and so has a huge backlog of old bills—unpassed and tabled permanently—that will come out of the files and trash cans. UP, on the other hand, with control for over 13 years has been able to push through whatever pets it once had, and so has become lax. At the same time Student Government has become known as a "do-nothing" dead duckling.

It was time for a change locally as well as nationally and such change has been put through in both places.

Last Spring a furor was raised. Student Party finally began to realize it would have to admit what it really is—a party of dormitory men and women. The Fraternity and Sorority cliques have been fully represented in Student Government, having had virtual control of at least one of the three branches of Student Government since it began.

SP, on the other hand, attempting to represent both factions of our campus, has failed in some cases to represent anyone.

Now they are representing someone. They are representing, primarily, dorm residents and other non-fraternity men. The UP is representing the rest. It is a prefabrication of the truth to put it any other way. This doesn't mean the SP is going to close down the fraternities and it doesn't mean the UP is going to evict non-fraternity men from campus. It unfortunately means there are two factions on campus, each represented by different parties. The fraternity men realized this long ago. Now there is an awakening to this fact by dormitory men.

Three weeks ago I predicted a large turnout at the polls this fall. Over 40% of the student body did turn out for, I still believe, one reason; an increasing interest in S.G. This large turnout loudly denounced the UP for the first time as far as Legislature is concerned. I say that because this was not a battle of personalities as the election of the president lends itself to become. This denouncement was securely on a party basis.

The denouncement came from the dormitories and neither party should nor will forget it.

But now SP is really in for it as dorm men look to see if the party they have supported is really for them. The piddling few fraternity men who have supported SP are going to want to know if the SP is realy the fraternity-hater they are tod it is by their "brothers."

The other fraternity men are already lost and so look for the worst because they are—for the most part—made up of men who believe the fraternities are the only thing at UNC and that any non-Greek is just so much trash. They have looked for, and in a great many cases found, this point of view among UP leaders. There are quite a few UP's who realize this, and dislike it, since UP like SP is made up of two factions.

At any rate, this is a big year for Student Government and SP is in a position not to be envied by UP. The increasing interest in Student Government by the student body is going to have to be met by an increasing and beneficial program from the Legislature.

Anyone for tiddlewinks?

"Hello, Ike—How Are You At Baby-Sitting?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Generai Eisenhower has received two invitations to visit Latin America and is considering the possibility of making a good-neighbor trip there before his inauguration Jan. 20.

The two invitations are from Mexico and Chile, both among the few remaining democracies in the western hemisphere. Though Chile is now under the presidency of General Ibanez, he was elected in a free election and has shown no tendencies toward dictatorship, though he staged an anti-U.S.A. campaign to get elected. The Eisenhower trip would help to melt Ibanez' frigidity.

If Eisenhower makes the pilgrimage, he would follow in the footsteps of Herbert Hoover who made a good-will tour of Latin America between the period of his election and inauguration.

Some of Ike's advisers urge that since Latin Americans generally hoped Stevenson would be elected, he should go; thus dispelling Latin-American predictions of a return to isolationist imperialism under the Republicans.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas will be the new leader of Senate Democrats all right, but some Democratic Senators are not at all happy about it. They figure that "Lyin'-Down," as he is nicknamed, will follow a pro-Republican line and there won't be much Democratic opposition to G.O.P. policies.

What Senator Johnson did to ensure his selection was to start a telephone barrage the day after election to line up votes for himself. When freshmen Senators such as "Scoop" Jackson of Washington and Mike Mansfield of Montana were pressured by Lyndon there wasn't much they could say except that they would support him.

Later, Mansfield was asked by an older Southern Senator why he had been stampeded into endorsing Johnson. The new Senator from Montana didn't have much of an answer.

"Don't you think it's healthy to have Texans leading the party in both Houses of Congress—Sam Rayburn in the House and Johnson in the Senate?" Mansfield was asked.

"I thought Lyndon was Sam Rayburn's boy," Mansfield replied. "And if there's anything I can ever do to repay Rayburn for the favors he's done me I'd like to do it."

Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Guy Gillette of Iowa tried to organize opposition to Johnson with Gillette urging Senator Lister Hill of Alabama to become minority leader. Senator Pastore of Rhode Island also urged Senator Clements of Kentucky to serve.

When Senator Fulbright of Arkansas sounded out Lister Hill, however, the Alabama Solon replied:

"No, sir, I had enough of being senate leader. If Lyndon wants that job let him have it.

"I don't know but what he's making an awful mistake, though," philosophized Hill. "He's up for re-election two years from now and look what's happened to McFarland in Arizona and what happened to Scott Lucas in Illinois.

"Every Democratic leader of the Senate of late has been defeated. And it's bound to happen again. For the man who's Senate leader just hasn't got the time to give to his own state.

So folks back home turn him out when his term is up.

"No, sir," concluded Hill. "If Lyndon wants that job, let him have it."

It isn't supposed to be known, but Governor Stevenson will come to Washington on or about Dec. 1 to spend an evening with President Truman and chart the future course of the Democratic Party.

Truman will pretty much turn over the party to Stevenson at that time.

One thing they will discuss is the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, now in the hands of Stevenson's former law associate, Stephen Mitchell. There are a lot of divergent views among Democrats as to what lost them the election, but one thing they all agree on is that Mitchell didn't help.

Mitchell did not call one meeting of the Democratic National Committee during the campaign, though urged to do so repeatedly. He would not even call regional meetings. He antagonized so many local leaders that many refused even to call him on the phone.

Stevenson may insist on keeping Mitchell, but Truman and everyone around him will urge that he be eased out.

Taftites aren't at all happy over the appointment of Herbert Brownell, former campaign manager for Governor Dewey, as chief patronage adviser for General Eisenhower.

In their opinion this means that jobs, for which the G.O.P. has been waiting 20 long, lean years, will now go to the Dewey wing of the Republican Party.

Brownell is under instructions to clear appointments with G.O.P. National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who is a Taft man, and to work with the Republican National Committee. Furthermore, he is only to handle jobs below cabinet rank.

Nevertheless, leaders of the Taft wing are not at all happy. They foresaw something like this immediately after the Chicago convention at which Dewey and Brownell were largely responsible for nominating Eisenhower. And it was fear that the Deweyites might take over patronage that caused Taft to write a special patronage provision into the "Declaration of Morningside Heights" after his breakfast with Eisenhower.

Brownell went down to Augusta quite unobtrusively and the first thing the Taft people knew he had come back to New York with the job-screening ar-

(See PEARSON, Page 4)

Express Yourself

Editor:

Here is a sincere apology to Bob Midgett and the two patrons referred to in this column yesterday. I assure you the Saturday morning letter writing is of now no more. Bob, the attitude in which you took my requests is regrettable as this was not intended. The fine patronage accorded the Graham Memorial Barber Shop this season is greatly appreciated by the management. We shall continue to serve you to the very best of our ability, and shall continue in our efforts to locate an additional barber so that the shop may render you the services of another barber. Remember you look best for less by patronizing your barber shop in the basement of the Graham Memorial.

Thomas K. Gunter, Jr.

Editor:

Having access, through the efforts of our Consolidated University Council, to your newspaper, a number of us were thoroughly amazed to see that only 350 members on your campus attended the mass meeting at which Ham Horton denounced.

This is a letter written by those unfortunates who have quietly, therefore ineffectively, suffered the ordeal of those classes to which you are so opposed; and though we envy you your two-day freedom, we're also behind you all the way in your efforts to suppress same. Nevertheless, it stands to reason that a name on a piece of paper, in petition form, is not nearly as potent as some true spirit expressed throughout the student body; why, one of the most important arguments against these classes would be hearing those Tar Heel voices in unison instead of by one mouth!

So, how's about some action, people!

Woman's College "Imports'



Duke Tops Booters; Med-4 Wins Dorm Grid Title

Russell Gets UNC Marker In 3-1 Loss

By Paul Cheney

Duke's Blue Devils took a 3-1 victory over the Carolina soccer eleven on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon. This duplicated the score of another Duke triumph earlier in the season at Durham.

Davey Strauch, the Blue Devil's diminutive captain, was the whole show offensively for the winners. Strauch got all three Duke score, bagging two in the first half, and another in the second half.

After a scoreless first period, Duke broke into the lead early in the second quarter when Strauch made his first goal. He knotched another shortly after to give the Blue Devils a two point lead at half time. The Carolina attack could do little against the stout Duke defense during the first half.

Third Tally

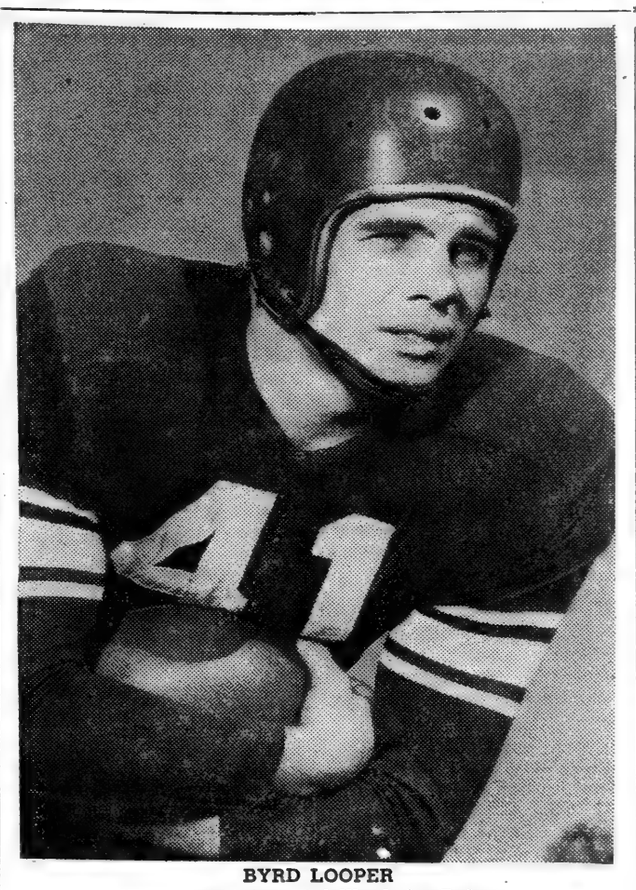
In the third period Strauch got his third tally of the afternoon to bulge the Duke lead to three points. Soon afterward Gerry Russell, the Tar Heel's high scoring center forward, spoiled a Duke shutout by booting a goal. Russell's marker was the best kick of the afternoon. Harry Pawlik made a nice assist on the tally.

Strauch had some nice assistance on his offensive work from Schaeffer and Riquezes. Pawlik and Rennie Randolph along with Russell were outstanding in the field for Carolina. The play of Co-captains Barry Kalb and Ben Tison highlighted the Tar Heel defense, while goalie Ost-John shone for the Blue Devils on defense.

Evens Record

This loss evens the Tar Heel's overall season record at five wins and five defeats. In collegiate competition the locals own a four won and five lost record. Carolina has taken wins over the Cherry Point Marines, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, and N. C. State. They have dropped decisions to Penn State, N. C. State, Maryland, and Duke twice.

Although this game closed the collegiate season for Carolina, the Tar Heels have one more game remaining on their slate. They meet the Cherry Point Marines in a return engagement here Monday afternoon. The local booters whitewashed the Leathernecks 3-0 early in the season. A victory on Monday will better the Tar Heels record of last year, which was four wins, four losses, and one tie.



BYRD LOOPER
. . . may start at fullback for Duke

Lettermen To Select Coed For Dixie Classic Queen

North Carolina's Monogram Club has been asked by the Dixie Classic officials to select a Carolina co-ed to compete with contestants from Duke, Wake Forest, and N. C. State for the honor of being named Queen of the Dixie Classic.

Each dormitory and sorority on the campus has an opportunity to enter a contestant in the contest to select the local representative. The contestants are asked to submit a photograph and attend an informal gathering so that the Monogram members will be able to meet them.

The girl selected by the U.N.C. Monogram Club will then compete with the other candidates for the crown. Her expenses, if she wins the title, will be paid by the Dixie Classic officials.

The queen will be expected to present trophies and individual awards to the Dixie Classic teams during the halftime presentations each night. She will be furnished a corsage each day of the tournament, and will receive tickets to sit in the guest box.

A full page in the tourney program will be devoted to the queen and her school.

LACROSSE MEETING

Lacrosse Coach Alan Moore yesterday asked all persons interested in playing lacrosse to please meet with him today at 4:00 in room 304 of Woollen Gym. This includes all of last year's monogram winners.

FROSH SWIMMERS

Coach Dick Jamerson asks that all freshman swimmers report to room 304 of Woollen Gym at 4:00 this afternoon to fill out eligibility blanks.

ID CARDS NEEDED

All students will be required to present permanent ID cards at the student gates Saturday for the Duke-Carolina game, the ticket office announced yesterday.

Sigma Chi's, Sigma Nu Go To Frat Final

Med School-4's Powerful squad, led by Ronney McKnight and a strong defensive line defeated Med School-3, 20-0, in a game which the winners dominated all the way for the dorm tag football championship yesterday afternoon.

The winners scored early to build up an unsurmountable lead and win going away. The first touchdown was scored by Right end John Baggett and the extra point was added on a pass from Thorp to Smitty Lineberger. This was enough to win as the winners put up a stout defense.

Back Runt Richardson put his team way out in front just before the half ended by scoring on a running play. The extra point was missed, giving the winners a 13-0 half-time lead.

In the last half Med School-3 put up a stout defense to stop every scoring threat of the winners with the exception of a long pass from Ronney McKnight to Smitty Lineberger. The play, covering 40 yards, completely fooled the secondary of the defensive team. The extra point was added by Thorp on a placement to end the scoring.

The Sigma Nu's turned on the steam to defeat the Zetes, 24-6, in a game that was dominated by the winners all the way. The winners scored three touchdowns in the first half to lead throughout the contest.

Led by Billy Duke, Sigma Nu scored three touchdowns on passes and one on an interception and then settled down to a defensive game to defeat the Zetes. Lyn Bond scored first on a pass from Duke, Gene Shaw added another midway the half and Bull Page scored on a pass from John Fountain just before the half ended.

In the last half the two teams matched scores as the defense took the reins. Joe Brewer scored for Zetes and Wallace Pridgen added the last touchdown for the winners on a lateral interception. All the extra points were missed.

Sigma Chi used a strong offense and a tight defense to defeat the Chi Psi's and go into the finals of the fraternity division this afternoon.

The strong Sigma Chi's scored 13 points in each half while holding the losers scoreless to win easily in a game that was supposed to be close. Led by the defensive play of Bobby Bell, the winners stopped several scoring threats of the Chi Psi's in the last half to assure their victory.

Tar Heels To Taper Off Today After Long Scrimmage Under Arcs

The Carolina football team will start tapering off today in practice, after finishing the contact work for the week yesterday with a lengthy scrimmage under the lights on Navy Field.

Pass defense is still one of the biggest problems bothering the Carolina coaches, and Head Coach Carl Snavely continued to stress defense against the passes of Duke Quarterback Worth Lutz,

The Carolina offense, which never got started until last week against South Carolina, was one of the bright spots in practice. Quarterbacks Marshall Newman, Charlie Motta, and Lou Britt alternated at directing the ground and air game of the Tar Heels.

Over at the Duke camp in Durham, Coach Bill Murray also finished most of the rough work for the week yesterday. Duke has played poorly in its last three contests, and the Blue Devils are out to run up a high score against underdog Carolina.

Duke has thoroughly scouted the Tar Heels, and Murray and his chief scout Dumpy Hagler have assured the Blue Devils that Carolina is no pushover. Confidence still runs high on the Duke squad.

The Carolina squad didn't get a chance to see the pictures of the South Carolina game until Tuesday because of a delay in shipping, and Carolina coaches aren't satisfied with the play of the team despite a 27-19 win.

Although the outcome of the Duke game is never sure until after the final whistle, there hasn't been an upset in a Duke-Carolina game since 1940 when the Tar Heels squeezed by, 6-3. Carolina holds a one-game edge in the series, winning 18 while losing 17 and tieing three. There is still a dispute over the 1889 game, which both schools claim as a victory.

Duke is heavily favored in the Conference and Big Four play with a spotless record, with a 7-2 record for the year. The game is Duke's last of the season, while Carolina plays Miami the following week.

Monogram Meeting

Movies of the Carolina-South Carolina game will be shown at the meeting of the Monogram Club at 7:15 in the club room tonight.

Discussion of the Dixie Classic queen will also continue and all members are asked to be present.

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

We Carry A Large Selection Of Jockey Products
Jack Lipman
"Serving the College Man Since 1924"

Complete Line Of "Jockey" At THE Sport SHOP



Dr. Ouvrez La Porte, popular French professor, says

"For ze comfort most agreeable, cherchez le Shorts Jockey!"

Speaking to his class recently, Dr. La Porte said, in his impeccable English, "Allons, mes enfants! Ze first lesson in comfort is 'les bons Jock-ee shorts'. Ze second lesson I seem to have forgotten—but ca n'a pas d'importance, m'ssieurs, who cares?"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

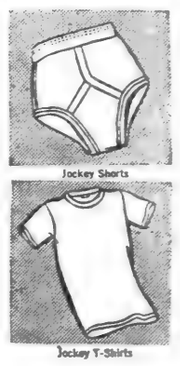
Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are tailored to fit . . . and have four exclusive features that insure extra comfort:

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.


Jockey Shorts

Jockey T-Shirts



all underwear gives you coverage but only Jockey® BRAND gives you full comfort!

Made only by Coopers® Kenosha, Wisconsin

"JOCKEY" On Sale At Town & Campus

Yes, We Handle JOCKEY Shorts Berman's Dept. Store

Family Coming to the Duke Game ? We'll Be Glad To Mail Them A Free Map Of The Campus

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

2 BIG HITS!

SCOOP SCOOP! THE SENSATIONAL FILM ABOUT THE MOST GLAMOROUS AND POWERFUL WOMAN OF ALL-TIME! THE EVA PERON STORY
Filmed on the spot
IT'S REVEALING! IT'S AUTHENTIC! IT'S STARTLING!

2nd FEATURE
The Lady with a Devil In Her Heart!
A W. R. FRANK PRODUCTION
DANIEL AND THE Devil
Drama of women who love . . . women who pray . . . and a man with a lust for wealth!
with Edward ARNOLD • James CRAIG Jane DARWELL • Simone SIMON Gene LOCKHART • John QUALEN and Anne SHIRLEY

T-O-D-A-Y ONLY
Varsity

"Directly related to the Scotch whiskey problems in 'Tight Little Island,' the multiple murders of 'Kind Hearts and Coronets,' and the sensational white suit of the latest Alec Guiness Joyride."
—Otis Guernsey

"One of those larks of giddily whimsical proportions!"
—Bosley Crowther N. Y. Times

starring DAVID NIVEN GLYNIS JOHNS
'Island Rescue'
by Jerrard Tickell

From the Saturday Evening Post Serialization

Screenplay by Nicholas Phipps
Directed by Ralph Thomas
Produced by Betty Box
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release

Late Show Sat. Night
Varsity

CHAPEL HILL'S
Exclusive at . . . .
Robbins
Visit Our New
COMPLETE Campus Sportshop
● Sweaters
● Blouses
● Skirts
● Peddle Pushers



Ok'd by the Minx Modes Jr. Board of Review

Minx Modes junior
. . . smartly important new winter-cotton, darkly striped to make it town or school perfect for now-through-winter. Black and gray stripes, sizes 7 to 15 . . .

Robbins of Chapel Hill

Thanksgiving Service Is Announced Here

An inter-faith community-wide Thanksgiving service will be held in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock.

The service is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. C. T. Boyd, the Rev. John A. Weidinger and Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig. The Rev. E. C. Cooper will preside and the sermon delivered by the Rev. William Howard. Music will be provided by members of the Baptist Church choir.

An offering will be taken which will be used for work among the migrants sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches in the eastern part of North Carolina.

The committee planning the service is composed of the Rev. Richard R. Jackson, chairman, Dr. R. J. McMullen, Dr. Samuel T. Habel and the Rev. J. R. Manley.

The public is invited to attend.

Needed: Generosity

International students on the campus will spent Thanksgiving in the homes of generous North Carolinians if some generous students will provide rides to the hosts' homes.

The YWCA said yesterday it needs rides for four to Morganton, four to Fremont, four to Goldsboro, one to Clinton, two to Washington, (N. C.), one to Stovall and two to Asheville.

Persons with hospitable automobiles are asked to phone the YWCA at 9-9181.

House To Give Beauty Lecture

Chancellor Robert B. House will give the Fall Quarter lecture in the Humanities tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

The Chancellor's subject will be "Where Beauty Dwells." He will discuss the place of the humanities in a well-rounded education.

Wives Group Meets, Names New Officers

The first meeting of the Y Wives was held Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn Apartments with 13 present.

This group, sponsored by the YWCA and open to all student wives, met to discuss organization, fellowship, and opportunities for service. The following quarterly officers were elected: President, Mrs. James Zeller; Vice-president, Mrs. Bill Cupp, and Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Gus Harrer, Jr.

Those present elected to meet bi-monthly on the first and third Tuesdays, the first meeting to be a business meeting, the second, social. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 2, at which time Mrs. Tom Barth will be in charge of the program.

Those interested should contact Mrs. James Zeller, 155 Daniels Road, Victory Village, or Miss Gay Currie at the "Y" Building. Baby-sitting for mothers wishing to attend will be provided by the YWCA Office—courtesy of YWCA Social Committee.

Grail Ticket Sale Will Begin Today

Tickets will be on sale in the Y Court today, tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the Grail dance to be held in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday night.

Prices are stag, $1 and couples, 75 cents.

The informal affair will last from 9 p.m. until midnight and will feature the music of the Duke-UNC Cavaliers.

The dance is a joint Duke-Carolina affair climaxing the long slate of weekend activities.

Unitarian Panel Set For Sunday

General discussion on questions raised by Dr. A. Powell Davies' recent talk here will be the program for the Unitarian Fellowship when it meets Sunday night at 8:30 at Gerrard Hall.

There will be an informal panel and discussion on the various questions will be open. Dr. Davies' talk was an "The Danger of Preaching from the Bible."

Panel members are Charles Vickery, Harriet Doar and Jim Beshers.

Semper Fidelis Group To Meet Tonight At 8

The Semper Fidelis Society meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Naval Armory.

A film, "Know Your Job," will be shown. The society also will discuss plans for its forthcoming fall party. Persons interested in becoming affiliated with the group are asked to speak to Maj. F. C. Caldwell of the Department of Naval Science.



Pre-Med Discussion

Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor a discussion for pre-med students led by Dr. J. A. Taylor of the University Infirmary tonight at 8 o'clock in Venable, Room 206.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
7:30—Treasure Island
8—Hark The Sound
8:30—Books and Coffee
9:05—Music Commentary by Wilton Mason
10—Local News and Coming events, Program Resume and sign off

Card Board

The Card Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Square Dancers

"Tar Heels and Toes," Carolina's Square and Folk Dance Group, will meet today from 4 o'clock to 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited.

Camera Club

The UNC Camera Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 at 9 o'clock. The monthly "Model Night" contest night will be held. Members and all interested persons are invited to attend. Admission will be limited to persons with cameras or an interest in photography.

County Club

The Randolph County Carolina Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 for an organizational meeting.

Late Show

The Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring an advance showing of "Something For The Birds" starring Victor Mature, Patricia Neal and Edmund Gwenn for the late show Friday at the Carolina.

Meredith Playhouse

The Meredith College Playhouse will present "The Heiress," by Ruth and Agustus Goetz, tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium. The play opens at 8 o'clock.

UN Report Up Tonight

The United Nations week-end forum last week will be the topic of the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum in Lenoir Hall tonight between 5:45 and 7:10.

Twelve UNC students joined the 200-strong student delegation in New York where their agenda included an hour visit with Dr. Frank Graham, former UNC president.

Four of the Carolina group will participate in the forum tonight. Susan Fink will chair the discussion. Clint Lindly, Purabi Bose, and Jim Shotts complete the panel. The students will present their impressions and observations on the UN as well as answer questions of the audience.

The panel begins at 6:10 in the second floor dining room.

—Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

en's Dorm, Nancy Horne (SP), Jean Williamson (UP); Women's Town, Gertie Nelson (UP), Jilia Shields (UP);Men's Town I, Dave Clinard (SP-UP), Sandy Dann (UP), Tom McDonald (SP-UP), Jack Stilwell (UP), Al Salley (UP); Men's Town II, Bordon Battle (UP), Bob Grimes (SP-UP), Fred Hutchins (UP), Toby Haynesworth (UP); Men's Town III, Jake Rountree (UP), Jerry Russell (SP-UP), Charles Yarborough (SP-UP), Seymore Bane (UP), Carroll Brady (UP).

Miami Reservations Extended

The deadline for reserving train seats and hotel reservations for the Miami game has been extended until Monday.

Students may reserve seats on the deluxe streamliner Silver Star at $39.62 round trip including meals. The reservations may be made with the Graham Memorial Travel Agency, on the south mezzanine.

Bridge Club Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Monday night bridge tournament were announced yesterday by Bill Roth, director of Graham Memorial.

North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duerr and F. Karriker and Charles Overman.

East-West winners were Richmond Woodson and Felix Asby; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. S. B. Parrott and Mrs. O'Connor.

"In all, there were 12 tables in play," Roth said. "This represents a good turnout, but the club is aiming for 20 tables every Monday night."

The Bridge Club meets every Monday night at 7:15 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy Wives will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy for a social hour and the election of officers.

—Pearson—

(Continued from Page 2)

rangements in his hands. He is to set up charts on job vacancies, check on loyalty, ability, etc., of candidates. And while he is instructed to check with Summerfield, the power to recommend—which is all-important—will be largely his.

—Mock—

(Continued from Page 2)

et, Charles Yarborough, David Reid, John Faust, Nancy Horne, Al Bader, Lew Southern, Charles Hyatt, Wanda Philpott, Max Ballinger, Jody Levey, Herb Cohn, Dayton Estes and Sol Cherry.

TRY IT



See how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

JUST THE GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS
Factory Rep. In Our Store
Thurs.—Nov.20
Friday—Nov. 21

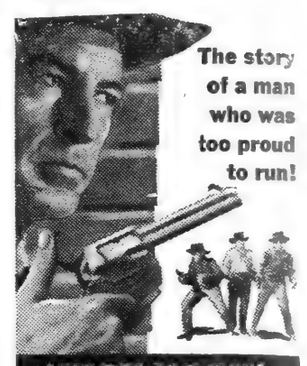
SLOAN DRUG CO.

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

Carolina
BENEFIT SHOW
Freshman Friendship Council of the Y.M.C.A.
Friday Night
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.



T. S. Eliot's
MURDER
In The
CATHEDRAL
Film Edition $6.00
Regular Edition 2.00
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

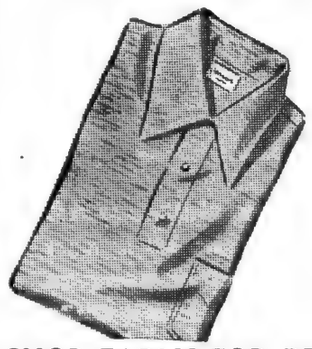


"HIGH NOON"
GARY COOPER
Also
Color Cartoon
TODAY ONLY
Carolina



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

A MOST UNUSUAL PURCHASE
IN PURE WOOL-LONG SLEEVE
JERSEY SHIRTS



$4.95
Values to 10.95

Thanks to this special purchase, you can enjoy wearing one of these superb knit, 100 per cent virgin wool sport shirts at a notable savings. The skillfull tailoring assures you excellent fit. All colors and sizes.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS



SADIE HAWKINS DAY CELEBRATION



We at The Dairy Bar wish to join hands with you in celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day. Our menu has been altered to give you all of Li'l Abner's and Daisy Mae's favorite recipes.



SANDWICHES
Hammus Alabammus
Slobovian Delight
Skunk Hollow Sandwich

ICE CREAM DISH
Preserved Turnip Sundae
A special concoction prepared by Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat called—
Kickapoo Joy Juice.
This will be sold to couples only and the Daisy Mae's are requested to pay.

The Dairy Bar
208 E. Franklin St. Tel. 9-8581

if you don't have a camera for the big holiday week end ahead . . .



stop in now and see the
Kodak Duaflex II
CAMERA • KODET LENS



Its big, brilliant view finder "previews" your pictures, and makes it easy to be sure everything's right before you shoot. Good snapshots in black-and-white or color are easy with this reflex-type camera. And you get 12 shots per roll; negatives are 2¼ x 2¼ inches. Only $14.50 here, including Federal Tax.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

BROWN FOUNTAIN PEN, "J. W. Selman" inscribed on pen. Return to Daily Tar Heel or 117 Jackson Circle. Liberal reward. (1-9488-2)

RIDERS WANTED

ANYONE WISHING TRANSPORTATION to Roanoke, Va., Friday night and return here Sunday night, sharing Gas and Oil expenses, Call Hugh Hartinger, Colonial Press.

Luncheon and Dinner A La Carte

THE PINES



Where Particular People Eat

DELICIOUS MEALS
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Food At Its Best At All Times

RALEIGH ROAD PHONE 9-5539

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler with 58 high today. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHAT?

What happened to the Big Fight, he asks in Express Yourself? The editors answer. See page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 47 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



ON REMEMBRANCE DAY, CANADA'S Armistice Day, the 1st Battalion of The Princess Pat's left Korea on their way home, after being relieved by the 3rd Battalion. The multi-faced signpost, which has everything from the nearby Korean battlefields to the home towns of the individuals, takes on a new meaning as the soldiers board a truck to take them to the railroad.—NEA Telephoto.

Men Singers Will Perform Sunday Night

The Men's Glee Club will give its first performance of the year in Hill Hall Sunday night at 7:30 when it sings at the University sermon.

The group, under Director Joel Carter, will present Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Adoramus Te" by Ruffo, and "The God Who Gave Us Life," from the "Testament of Freedom" by Thompson. The "Testament of Freedom" is a musical adaptation of Thomas Jefferson's ideas on freedom, and has been performed by many eminent choral groups.

Sandy Thomas will accompany the Men's Glee Club at the piano, and Tommy Sibley will be the organist for the evening.

The Women's Glee Club will

(*See SINGERS, page 4*)

Local Profs To Help In Church Meet

Students will be welcome at the United Student Christian Council conferences to be held Dec. 27 through Jan. 3, on college campuses.

Underlying purpose of the conferences will be to "learn God's will through the communal experience of group study and to answer certain urgent questions of the time in terms of the Christain faith."

UNC faculty members will take an active part in both the Eastern and Western study conferences. Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, former UNC religion professor who is now at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will lead bible study groups at the

(*See PROFS, page 4*)

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower announced yesterday that he had picked three members of his cabinet—John Foster Dulles of New York, Charles E. Wilson of Detroit, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon. Eisenhower announced that following his inauguration he would send to the Senate the nominations of Dulles as Secretary of State; Wilson as Secretary of Defense, and McKay as Secretary of the Interior.

★

WASHINGTON — President Truman said yesterday he is very happy over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on the Korean prisoner of war issue, and declared "this country is a unified organization in its policy toward the rest of the world." In his first post-election news conference—his first in fact since Sept. 25—Truman laid emphasis on unity and on the effort to make the shift of power to President-elect Eisenhower as smooth as possible.

★

OXFORD, N. C. — A violent short-lived tornado struck the Oak Hill School community near here Wednesday night, destroying six buildings and causing $400,000 damage. The 15-room consolidated Oak Hill School was wrecked by the violent wind. Oak Hill is in Granville County, about 15 miles north of Oxford. Striking before midnight, the tornado cut a swath of destruction about 600 yards long and 400 feet wide.

★

QUONSET PT., R. I.—Three officers and five enlisted men died yesterday in the crash into the sea of a P2V, a Neptune bomber 70 miles southeast of Block Island. The plane, participating in anti-submarine exercises, made a pass at a submarine, then hit the water, the Navy said. It was operating with a second plane at the time.

Frosh Sponsor Show Tonight At Carolina

"Something for the Birds", a comedy starring Patricia Neal, Victor Mature and Edmund Gwenn, is being presented at the Carolina Theatre tonight by the Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA.

The show will begin at 11:15 and will be over in time for coeds to get back to their dorms by 1 a. m.

Over $40 in door prizes is being offered and one does not have to be present to win. The winning numbers will be called out at the theatre and posted at the Y. Prizes will be presented to the winners at either place upon presentation of ticket stubs.

The following is a partial list of prizes and donors on display in the Y lobby: Huggins Hardware, a University tray worth $3.95; Intimate Book Shop, $3 worth of books; Foisters Camera Shop, a picture frame worth $2.25; Dairy Bar, three banana splits worth 55 cents each; Campus Shoe Fixery, $3 worth of repairs; Berman's Dept. Store, $2 worth of merchandise; University Cleaners, one suit cleaned; Milton's Clothing Cupboard, one necktie; Jack Lipman, one necktie.

Other donors are Electric Construction Company, Wentworth Sloan Jewelers, Sutton's Drug Store, Danziger's and Town and Campus.

About That Prof

Students are being asked for their ideas on how to improve relations with the faculty.

More than 300 questionnaires have been mailed out, mostly to the Senior Class. Eventually, the Student-Faculty Committee of the SUAB hopes to send out 1,500 forms. Forms are available in the Y Lobby for those who desire to express themselves on the question.

Results of the effort will be published when tabulated.

Of Legislature

One Race Holds Key To Control

By Louis Kraar

The runoff election between Frank Plott (SP) and Gerry Wagger (UP) was the issue of importance among campus politicians yesterday as both parties sparred for a legislative majority.

The Student Party has 25 legislators, including two double endorsed and one independent candidate who lean toward SP, as a result of the election. The University Party has 24 legislators, counting five double endorsed candidates who are UP inclined.

The race between Plott and Wagger in Men's Dormitory District IV will hold the key to the battle. If Plott wins, SP will have a majority of two and if Wagger wins, UP will have the same number legislators as its opposition.

Both SP and UP leaders are putting their heads together to further the campaigns of their respective candidates. The runoff race is slated for Tuesday, according to Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board. The decision will be up to the residents of Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin who make up the district.

Cook announced the following were elected because their opponents who would have been in a run-off with them did not submit requests for the runoff: Scott Hester, freshman seat on Men's Council, Herb Browne, sophomore seat on Men's Honor Council, and Bill Patterson, junior seat on Men's Honor Council.

Mary Bumpous, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Kit Myers, Nancy Shaw and Peggy Trotter will compete for two junior seats on the Women's Council on Tuesday.

Morehead Financial Aid Is Available

The John M. Morehead Foundation yesterday invited graduates of North Carolina universities, colleges and junior colleges to apply for Morehead Graduate Scholarships for 1953.

Application papers may be secured from the University Scholarship Office, 302 South Building. The completed applications are due Dec. 15, 1952.

All nominees from UNC must be members of the current (1953) graduating class, Chancellor Robert B. House said. Only male students who have completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree from UNC, as a member of the class of 1953, will be considered, he said.

The bases of selection are scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; and physical vigor, as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

The Nominating Committee of the University, appointed by Chancellor House, will make its nominations on Jan. 15, 1953. The Trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation will announce the 1953 Morehead Scholarship Awards early in 1953.

Nominating committee members for the University are Chancellor House, chairman; Prof D. D. Carroll, vice chairman and Deans T. H. Carroll, Clifford Lyons and Guy B. Phillips.

The value of a Morehead Graduate Scholarship for each college year is $1500. Undergraduate scholarships are valued at $1250.

Beat Dook Floats Roll Today Bid-By-Kiss Male Mart Is Set

Pore Critturs Fleeing Sadie In Big Doins'

Every Coed Has Her Day, Ladies This May Be It

By John Jamison
Dogpatch Editor

Now, you've done it, men. Just by getting out of bed this morning, you miserable, shivering, cow-eyed, turnip-eating bachelors have risked your cherished liberty.

For you see, men, sun-up today marked the beginning of Sadie Hawkins Day.

"I hereby declare and assert," declared and asserted President Ham Horton, "Friday the 21st of November, 1953, to be Sadie Hawkins Day, on which occasion it shall be legal and moral for each and every Chapel Hill coed to take, seize, capture, kidnap, attack and attach any male of the aforesaid town, and that this Sadie Hawkins Day shall begin at dawn and end at sunset the 21st. Hereunto have I set my hand and seal of office, this the 20th day of November, 1952. Ham."

All this legal talk means the following perpetrations are going to be perpetrated on Carolina men today:

After having sneaked around to their classes this morning, these unmatrimonied wretches are going to watch the Dook Float Parade at 3 o'clock from any reasonably safe vantage point (e. g. hollow trees, garbage cans).

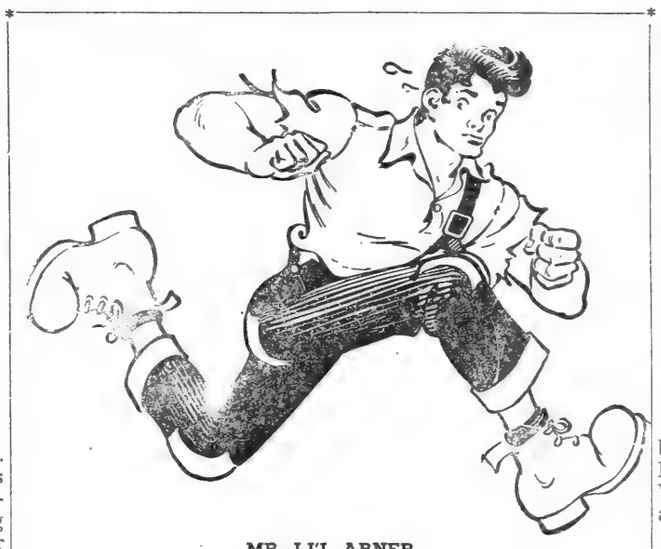
When the parade is over, eleven of these unhappy critturs are going to be rounded up in the Y Court and auctioned off to hundreds of screaming, clawing coeds. The medium of exchange for the auction will be human kisses.

Carolina men to be put on the block are Biff Roberts, Ham Horton, Bill Williamson, Sidney Hoots, Walt Dear, Lou Brown, Billy Evans, "Brother" Crawford, Fred Hutchins, Jones York and Ed Gross. Jim Wilkinson will be auctioneer.

The quadrangle behind South Building will be the scene of a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race and a one-legged race.

Then comes the big foot race to determine how many of these whining males will lose their bachelorhood. A whole passel of unmarried women will be turned

(*See MEN, page 4*)



MR. LI'L ABNER



MRS. DAISY ABNER

Coed Poisoned As Mock Trial Slated

By Tom Parramore

Coed Sally Guerry's scream pitched second McIver into a temporary panic yesterday afternoon as she walked into her room and found her roommate Carman Nahm dead on the floor.

An autopsy conducted at the hospital late yesterday revealed that the popular coed had died of poisoning by potassium cyanide.

Miss Guerry's statement after she had been questioned was:

"I came home from lab to get my mail. I went upstairs and stopped in Barbara Reed's room. Then I got a phone call and went to my room to get ready for a date.

"I walked in the door and Carman was on the floor. I screamed and called Sue Ambler and Sue called the ambulance and got Mrs. Cook (housemother)."

Thus, began the Law School's annual mock trial. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity, the trial will be held in the law courtroom on Dec. 5.

Seems that Miss Nahm was helping the future lawyers to put one over on McIver residents so everything would seem as real as possible.



MRS. CHARLES A. BLACK, the former Shirley Temple, and now the wife of Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Black, poses with their son, Charles, Jr., born at Bethesda Naval Hospital last April 28th. Comdr. Black is a Naval reservist stationed in Washington.—NEA Telephoto.

Cook Elected SSL Speaker

By Jody Levy
DAILY TAR HEEL *News Editor*

RALEIGH, Nov. 20 — Gene Cook, head of Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislature here, was elected Speaker of the House.

Joel Fleishman was chosen Parliamentarian of the House and Ken Peneger got the presidential election for the Plenery session which opens tomorrow.

Over 200 students from 25 North Carolina schools attended the opening session of this three-day mock legislature. Each school has three delegates in the Senate and in the House each school is permitted three delegates for the first 1,000 students and one for each additional 400. Both houses are organized and operated like their real life counterparts.

Big Parade Will Feature Entries Of 38

In Case of Rain Event Is Slated Tomorrow At 10

Thirty - eight floats have been entered in the big Beat Dook parade which leaves Woollen Gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In addition, the colorful parade will feature the drill teams of the AFROTC and NROTC, the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, the University Band and the Lincoln High band.

Organizations entering floats from the Women's Dormitory Division are Alderman, Carr, McIver and Spencer; from Men's Dormitory Division are Aycock,

There will be a bonfire pep rally tonight on Fetzer Field. Students are asked to meet at the Y Court at 7:30 and a parade will form there. After the Fetzer Field rally, the cheerleaders will lead the rally to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

B-V-P, Lewis and Stacy; representing sorority interests will be Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity floats are being entered by Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Other attractions will be a Chesterfield float, a Sadie Hawkins float, clowns and the cheerleaders.

The queen's float will be a garden scene with the queen on a throne and six attendants near her on the float. Matt Wood of Enfield, is in charge of construction of the queen's float.

To get to Woollen Gym entrants are to take Country Club Drive to the Raleigh Road, take a right turn there and move up to their places. There will be a sign indicating where each division will begin.

Judges will be Fred Weaver, Roy Holsten, Capt. John S. Keating, James Street and Nolan Rogers, president of the Duke men's student body.

In the event of rain, the event will be postponed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dog In Solitary After Biting Coed

"George", the campus collie, got run in by the Chapel Hill Police Department yesterday.

The Collie, who was treated at the veternarian's office several weeks ago after being shot in the face, allegedly bit coed Harriet Hill. "George" will be confined for 14 days while he undergoes tests for the rabies. He is residing again at the veternarian's.

The coed could not positively, identify the dog as "the one called George." Investigating policemen, however, said the collie was "George."

Dance Ducats

Tickets continue on sale today for the Grail Dance after tomorrow's Duke - Carolina game.

The dance will be held in Woollen Gym from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are 75 cents for couples and $1 for stags. They are on sale in the Y Court from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Pridgen | Adv. Mgr. Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Run For Your Honey

Boys, put on your track shoes and running shorts—Sadie Hawkins Day is upon you.

Following the Duke Float Parade, the men of the campus will run for their bachelor life across South Building mall—the coeds close behind them.

Coeds, if you're among the 90 per cent, now's your chance to get caught up with the Carolina males. If you're among that lucky 10 per cent, here's your opportunity to start a string or enlarge your present one.

It will be a fair race. Each Sadie lady making a legal catch (anything under 100 lbs. must be thrown back) will be awarded a marriage certificate, ceremony, and a free telegram to her parents reading, "Relax, Pa, I got one."

Males escaping capture will start against Duke on Saturday.

Express Yourself

Editor:

One week ago at this time, the students of this University were banding together in a great crusade — a crusade with the visible intent of placing before our worthwhile Board of Trustees, feasible and intelligent reasons in opposition to Saturday classes.

Fellow students; today, just one week later, we are a dormant body. All opposition has ceased and we don't even know the opinion formed by the visiting committee last Friday. I am not proposing revolt, but as a member of this student body subject to Saturday classes I feel that it is my privilege to know what has happened. It seems that our opposition has been completely ignored, just pushed aside and forgotten.

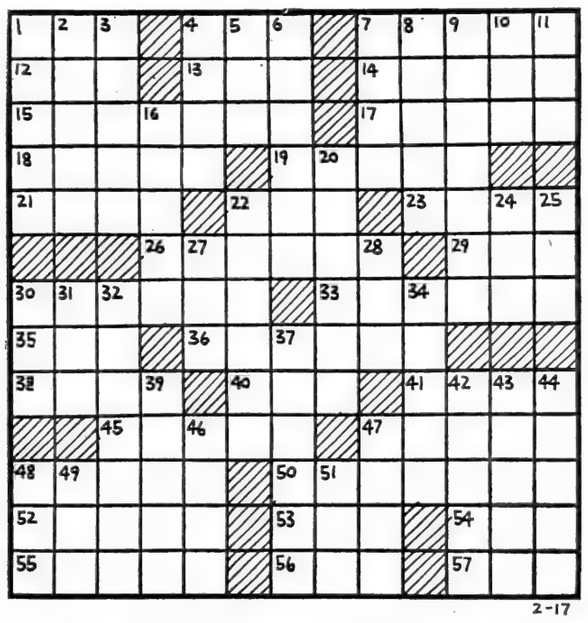
We are not children nor do we serve to be treated as such. Why are we not informed as to the action taken by the Board of Trustees? Are they going to keep it under cover in much the same way a mother hides the medicine bottle from her young child and then pops the medicine into his mouth before he knows what has happened. Are we going to come back here next fall and discover only then that the Board of Trustees has decided to uphold Saturday classes.

I propose that a committee be appointed immediately by President Horton to find out why this matter has been so quickly and effectively hushed up. This committee would also have as its purpose to inform us as to what concrete progress has been made in determining the true facts.

Have we lost the fight? Are we to give up so quickly and without any further opposition? Are we, as well as our faculty, going to submit so easily to the will of men who will not even consider our honest pleas? Are we going to let these men hush it up so that we can not know the effect of our opposition? I sincerely hope not.

ZACK WATERS, JR.

(Since we haen't room for a column and a half of editor's note, we suggest you: 1. Contact Ham Horton in the student government office, or 2. Contact The Daily Tar Heel offices. The fight is not dead; the facts are not hidden, and nothing has been hushed up. We also suggest you get out some old Daily Tar Heels, where the story has been covered completely. — Ed.)



2-17

HORIZONTAL
1. merry
4. constellation
7. small orifices
12. grow old
13. feminine name
14. to the left
15. pointed beards
17. showy flower
18. wandered from truth
19. Russian rulers
21. sensible
22. work-party
23. sweetsop
26. defaced
29. silkworm
30. quickly
33. young lady
35. three-toed sloths
36. large ducks
38. grade
40. cover
41. ancient Gaelic capital
45. got up
47. feminine name
48. thespian
50. evil signs
52. treasury
53. goddess of dawn
54. bond
55. allays
56. river in Scotland
57. auditory organ

VERTICAL
1. estimates
2. Greek market place
3. desire earnestly
4. musical pipe
5. salutation
6. conquer
7. father
8. musical drama
9. perched
10. eagle
11. eye affection
16. abounds
20. appeared
22. cooks over coals
24. before
25. transgression
27. goddess of malicious mischief
28. patriotic society (abbr.)
30. equivalence
31. narrow inlet
32. landed properties
34. plant fiber
37. ate restrictedly
39. appearing as if gnawed
42. winged
43. networks
44. goose
46. worthless bits
47. Gaelic
48. high card
49. Oriental tea
51. tilling implement

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	E	E		S	A	T	E	D		R	A P
A	A	R		A	L	I	N	E		I	C A
A	R	R	I	V	A	L		N	E	V	E R
		A	L	O	E		S	I	N	E	
A	S	T	E	R		S	P	A	T	T	E R
E	P	I	S		S	T	A	L	E		R O
S	A	C		S	T	A	R	S		C	O L
O	D		S	T	O	R	E		M	O	D E
P	E	N	N	A	N	T		M	I	L	E S
		O	I	S	E		S	E	L	L	
S	H	I	P	S		C	O	L	L	A	R S
P	A	S		E	L	O	P	E		R	E A
A	Y	E		N	O	O	S	E		D	E W

2-17

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Express Yourself

Editor:

I would like to comment on Bill Brown's column, "Tar On My Heelss," in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, as a UP representative, without any connection with my necessarily nonpartisan position as chairman of the elections board.

As you know, the SP jumped to the conclusion that it had a majority in the legislature—the way I see it, the body will very likely be deadlocked.

In consequence I hope that both parties will now realize that they must work together if they want to get something done in student government this year. The SP and UP seem to be bumping headss in an attempt to effectively hinder each other for fear that the other party might get credit for some legislation.

The parties battle so much over so many things that should be bi-partisan in the legislature, that they are leaving the students they supposedly represent out in the cold. This "I'm aginnit" attitude toward proposals merely because they are presented by the other party, must stop.

The SP's self-styled title—"a party of dormitory men and women"—is a rather distorted opinion the SP has taken of itself. How can this be possible when most of the leaders of the party are in fraternities and sororities? For instance take the chairman, secretary, publicity chairman, and other leaders. The party claims to be the protector of the dorm men in order to get their votes.

The UP now has representatives from three dormitories, and plans to get representatives from all the rest now that the elections are over. I can imagine how the SP will feel about this.

The only reason the UP hasn't done this before is that the dorm men haven't taken the initiative needed to get a list of 25 people who want to be represented in the party. Now, the party is seeking and encouraging the dorm men to get representation in the party.

Another thing—I dislike very, very much the gulf you, Bill, like to widen between fraternity and non-fraternity men for the benefit of the SP. We are all students at UNC and every type person should be represented in each party. I admit that the UP has been guilty of being too much pro-fraternity in the past, but it is slowly overcoming this.

As you say, the SP has failed in some cases to represent anyone, but I don't believe it is because of an "attempt to represent both factions of our campus." I feel it is because of the basic setup of the SP. Each person is representing himself and only himself. It appears to be a group of students just trying to get each other into office. I think I am qualified in saying this—I was an SP legislator and was affiliated with the party when I was a freshman. I believe this attitude squelches interest in student government.

At least the UP members are representing some group of students whom they have to answer to besides their own party cohorts.

Frankly, I don't think the reduction of UP seats in the ligislature was the results of the large turnout "loudly denouncing" the UP. I believe it was because the SP mechanized their "paper publicity" campaign in such a way that they beat the UP to the punch and got the names of individuals up before the students first. In all the districts but Cobb, (where the UP candidates over - campaigned) the winning candidates won because they posted their names in more places than their opponents did. The denouncement is non-existent.

The statement that the majority of Greeks feel that any non-Greek is "so much trash" is trash. You sound a little bitter, Bill. Most people are alike—they judge a person by what he is, not by his extra-curricular activities. I don't know where you got that wry idea.

I hope this will be a good year for Student Government and I just hope that the two parties can get together long enough to get the student government apathy out of all the students. Let's try that for a change, shall we?

Jerry Cook

"I Think I'll Change Them All Around Just Once More"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Last Sunday, the day the hydrogen bomb explosion was announced, I happened to go to church. I say "happened" because a television program and a radio broadcast both coming on a Sunday ordinarily makes it hard for me to go to church.

But the telecast is being switched to Wednesdays, so I surprised Mrs. P. by taking her to church, where I listened to Rev. John R. Anschutz preach a sermon on prayer. Knowing that the hydrogen bomb announcement was due to be made later that day or the next morning, I did quite a bit of thinking about prayer, and the fact that maybe if we had relied more on prayer and the things that go with prayer, we wouldn't be in the predicament of building bomb shelters and going underground for fear of explosions that could burn up our civilization.

Over at the Alexandria, Va., church where George Washington used to worship, Rev. O. V. T. Chamberlain chose as his closing hymn: "The Day Thou Gavest Lord, Is Ended."

That expressed some thoughts of mine too.

For the day the Lord gave us could very well be ended if we and the Russians ever get to trading hydrogen bomb blows across the Artic.

On the other hand, I also figured that bombs never killed an idea, and our greatest natural resource is not plutonium or tritium, but our moral and spiritual strength.

Religion and Communism cannot survive together. But one trouble is that religion has got to mean more than a refuge from ruthless force. It must be a pattern for life, not a ritual for one hour on Sunday.

Another trouble is that men of all faiths and of little faith have been seeking ideas to defeat Communism, when right around the corner the best idea of all is being neglected — the Sermon on the Mount, given us 2,000 years ago as a daily guide for living with each other.

The big trouble, of course, is to get that daily guide adopted not only here, but also behind an iron curtain where religion is barred and where we can't even mail a package.

I have been harping for so long that I guess people are tired of hearing me, about the fact that there will always be danger of war—no matter how many H-bombs we build or how many men we draft—as long as we can't speak to the Russian people, can't mingle with them, can't cooperate with them in a free press, free radio, free church, free books, and free contact with the outside world.

As long as 12 men in the Kremlin can declare war with no Congress, no church, no press, or power of public opinion to put on the brakes, there will always be danger of war and the day thou gavest, Lord, may be ended.

I have tried in what feeble ways I could to show that the iron curtain was not as impenetrable as it's supposed to be. I once traveled along it from Turkey to Berlin showing up its loopholes; and in cooperation with the crusade for freedom I helped float 11,000,000 leaflets via balloons into Czechoslovakia and Poland.

These at best were puny efforts, though they showed, from the reaction on the other side of the iron curtain, how eagerly its people welcome contact with us.

Today, however, we have two opportunities which need not be puny. First we have a new and powerful hydrogen bomb, thereby giving us tremendous bargaining power to break down artificial barriers preventing peace.

Second, we have a new President. He is a man of great prestige, known throughout the world and in Russia. And he has what Franklin Roosevelt had, a flair for dramatics, the ability to win people, to capture their imagination. Whether you agree with him politically or not, Eisenhower is and can be an international salesman. And that's what's needed today in selling the world new instruments for peace.

It is always possible at the beginning of a new administration to form important, new and dynamic policies.

That's because outgoing leaders become jaded and get in a rut. Our present outgoing leaders have put across some milestones against communism for which historians will give them great credit — The Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact.

But the sheen is off these policies now. They are shopworn and lackluster. They still form a firm foundation on which to build for prosperity and peace. And on them a new administration can build bigger things—if it has courage and imagination.

Seldom in history has a new President come into office when the peoples of the world had reached a lower ebb of despondency, when the danger of total war was potentially greater, and when there was placed in the new President's hands greater bargaining power — the hydrogen bomb.

In another year that bargaining power may be gone. The Kremlin by then may have the H-bomb. But until then a new leader with courage, imagination, conviction has a heavensent opportunity to reopen the Baruch Plan for the control of atomic energy, and simultaneously open up the iron curtain to American truth, culture, and the American people.

If the latter can be done, the Korean war and all kindred problems will automatically solve themselves.

Dorman Cordell

Stewpot

A letter of advice to the lovelorn columnist Miss Dixie Dorth:

Dear Miss Dorth: We have a horrible problem and we hope you can give us help. I am writing as a representative of my fellow women students at Carolina.

Our remorse is just too, too awful to bear. There are only about 600 of us, while there are over 4,000 men students. But we still don't have dates for the Duke-Carolina game and the other activities of the week-end.

The trouble is, the men all bring in a bunch of nasty old imports from other colleges all over the state and even up in that heathen place of Virginia. And they won't ask us for dates. The reason is, they want to get sloppy drunk, but they can't drink in front of Carolina coeds. And they don't want to bring us home at a reasonable hour.

Here we try our best to look beautiful for them all the other days of the year and we always fill in when they need a quick date for a movie or something. But then, being ungrateful men that they are, they go off and get those horrible old imports for big events like the Duke-Carolina week-end or the Germans or all the other big things.

We have just reached the end of our rope, and don't know where to turn. We just can't sit home every time there's a big week-end. So we are turning to you for advice. What can we do?

Please rush an answer immediately, so we will know what course of action to follow. Sincerely, Worried.

Dear Worried: Miss Dorth has asked me to send you her advice. She said in matters of love and the like, it is every woman for herself. She would have answered your letter herself, but she was preparing to leave for Chapel Hill just as it arrived. She has a date with a Carolina man for the week-end. Sincerely, her secretary.



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Tar Heels Finish Secret Practices Today

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

A Good Trade In

TWO WEEKS AGO YOU couldn't have gotten a trade with 20 points on Carolina's sputtering model-T, but since Coach Carl Snavely has added Dyna-Flo Worrell to his offensive engine people are beginning to figure that the Tar Heels might run pretty well Saturday against Duke. With Marshall Newman as the driver the dealers believe the new '52 Carolina model ought to be a pretty good trade with Duke—if you throw in seven points.

Since we beat South Carolina last Saturday people have started looking on the Tar Heels with kinder thoughts in their minds. And this boy Dyna-Flo is the big reason we took the Gamecocks—and our big hope, along with quarterback Newman, to give the Blue Devils an upsetting. Without Worrell our offense at Columbia might have been as mediocre as in the past games. It's right amusing to look over the Carolina team statistics and look at the offensive running averages. Leading the list is Larry Parker, who did some fine running in his own right at South Carolina, with a total of 142 yards in six games. Chal Port, who trotted 73 yards against Wake Forest, has a total of 119. But the funny part concerns Worrell, who has 120 yards to his credit—all of it in the South Carolina game.

Backs At It Again

SO YOU CAN SEE that a lot will depend on this Wilmington fire horse and what he can do against the oft-tried and thoroughly-tested Duke line. That Blue Devil forward wall ranks as the best in the Southern Conference so its evident the Dyna-Flo will have to be shifted in to high gear for the game. If anybody can do it then it seems that Worrell is the man. He showed a good bit of everything at Columbia, gaining up the middle, around the end, off tackle and just about anywhere Newman and Charlie Motta sent him.

With Dyna-Flo at halfback Coach Snavely will have probably his best backfield since the Notre Dame game when Bob White got shipped to the sidelines with a fractured cheek. Parker will definitely be a starter and if he can run as well as he did at South Carolina—at the same time keeping a handle on the ball—then the Duke line will be in for a testy day of it. Then, too, King Carl will have John Gaylord, Bud Wallace, George Wallin, Bull Davidson, and Connie Gravitte to throw in there to make sure the Tar Heels keep rolling.

In The Hole

BUT IT'S STILL a basic principle of football that to keep the backfield going you need the linemen up front. Next to Worrell's revelation probably the most inspiring part of Carolina's victory over South Carolina was the improvement the line showed—on offense and defense. One of the main reasons we weren't able to move the ball and give Newman good protection early in the season was the inexperience of the offense line. If there isn't some kind of hole in the line then the Choo himself couldn't make any headway.

The defensive bunch stacks up with the Blue Devils pretty well. Francis Fredere seems to have finally found what to do with his 221 pounds and was a standout against the Gamecocks, especially in the second half when he broke up so many pass plays before they got started. Thad Eure played his best game of the season against South Carolina. With Jim McCreedy nursing a slight injury he will probably be in for a good bit of action. Coach Carl Snavely will have his most dependable linemen in action, too. Tom Higgins, George Norris, Junior Seawell, and Dan Mainer have consistently been play stoppers all season long and there's no reason they can't do the same tomorrow.

Can The Director Produce

NEWMAN, AS THE DIRECTOR of producer's Snavely's play, will have a lot of pressure on him when he faces the Devils but he's shown every indication of being able to handle the situation. The Clinton freshman was off on his passing against Virginia, the last time Chapel Hill stay-at-homes saw the Tar Heels (and what a sight it was), but his performance against the Gamecocks made up for it. He continues to look better on the option play and seems to have recognized his ability to run with the ball. He had a creditable 3.3 yards-per-try average against the Gamecocks, which is good for a passer when you consider he has a lot of distance knocked off when he is trapped trying to get the ball off. A lot of his yardage came when he took the ball from the SC 35 to the 10 after being trapped back of the 50 while trying to pass.

So with our sudden turn onto the victory highway, the addition of a good front bumper, Dyna-Flo added to the engine, and a much-improved driver at the wheel, the Carolina model-T might run pretty well tomorrow. I believe I'd trade it even for the millon-dollar Duke model.

Snavely Lets Up On Team

Carolina head football coach pulled the shroud of secrecy even further over the pre-game practice of his team as the Tar Heels went through their last extensive workout before meeting Duke here tomorrow.

Chapel Hill police were doubtful about the security risk of anyone not in a Carolina practice uniform. The secrecy was justified, as Snavely put the team through its paces, and ran most of the Tar Heel plays.

Snavely alternated two backfields against the jayvee secondary, quarterbacks Charlie Motta and Marshall Newman sharing the duties in a passing drill.

Defensive assistant coach Jim Gill worked with the Tar Heel defensive line, stressing the off-tackle and end plays of Duke's powerful backs, Jack Kistler and Charlie Smith. Coach George Radman continued to drill the first string secondary on the passing of Duke quarterbacks Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger, and concentrated especially on the plays to end Howard Pitt.

A dark spot in the outlook for Carolina was the injury of Chal Port in practice Tuesday. Port pulled a muscle in his right thigh while running, and trainer Fritz Lutz reports that he will definitely be lost in tomorrow's contest. Port has one of the top rushing averages on the team, and excelled at defense last week against South Carolina.

The team worked out on Fetzer Field yesterday because the lower Navy Field was a quagmire of mud, and practice was cut shorter than previous ones this week as there are no lights. The Tar Heels will run through a light workout tomorrow, their last before the game.

The weather was a slight worry to Carolina coaches, as the weather bureau predicted warm and sunny skies for the game and the team accustomed to the coolness of this week. Any handicap it has on Carolina will be on Duke too, however.

The Blue Devils finished their serious workouts for the week yesterday, too, and coach Bill Murray was pleased with the showing his charges made. The Duke spirit has been low for the past three weeks, but the Blue Devils are way up for Carolina and are out to win for the third straight year. A Duke win will give the Blue Devil seniors a perfect slate against Carolina.

Duke is first in the Southern Conference, and has already beaten Wake Forest and State, the other two Big Four teams. Tomorrow's game is Duke's last of the year, and win will give it undisputed first place in both Conference and Big Four play.

Duke has been paced all year by the passing of quarterback Worth Lutz and a strong defensive line, headed by two massive tackles. Lutz and right end Howard Pitt have been a deadly combination for Blue Devil opposition all year. Defensive tackles Ed Meadows and Tank Lawrence are among the best in the Conference, and are expected to give the Carolina running game a lot of trouble. Guard Lou Tepe is another Duke defensive line standout.

Globetrotters Will Be In Raleigh Saturday

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20—A big basketball doubleheader is set for the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The spotlight will be on the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who will meet the Boston Whirlwinds in the finale of the twin bill. The other two teams are the Philadelphia Warriors and the Baltimore Bullets, who will clash in a regular National Basketball Association league game.

Seldom do fans in this section have the opportunity of seeing a regular NBA game. Some of basketball's most famous names are in the Philadelphia and Baltimore lineups.

Among the famous players who will be in the Philadelphia lineup will be Bill Mlkvy, former Temple University star; Ed Mikan, brother of the famed big George and himself an ex-Depaul great; and Don Lofgran, who played in the Coliseum against N. C. State while a member of the San Francisco University team.

Other Warrior players and the colleges where they first gained sports fame included Moe Radovich, Wyoming; Nelson Bobb, Temple; Neil Johnston, Ohio State; Andy Phillip, Illinois; George Senesky, St. Joseph's; Joe Fulks, Murray State; and Claude Overton, East Central Oklahoma.

The Warriors captured the loop title in 1946-47 and took Eastern Division honors in 1947-48 and in 1950-51. They've never finished lower than fourth and thereby have always qualified for the post-season playoffs. Only twice have they been under the .500 mark for the season.

W. Z. Betts, director of the Coliseum, said the pre-game ticket sales have been "very good." He reported that all $3.00 tickets have been sold, and the remaining ducats are going at a fast pace. Tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Sauer NL's Top Player

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — Hank Sauer, the rags to riches outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, today was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League for 1952 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The selection of the 33-year-old Chicago slugger came as a surprise to many as Sauer slumped badly during the last month of the season following a brilliant start.

Sauer won his circuit's highest honor by a narrow margin over Robin Roberts, the graceful right-hander of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Joe Black, the rookie relief expert of the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Chicago star collected 226 points out of a possible 336. Roberts, who won more games than any other pitcher, 28, finished second with 211. Black was third with 208.

Three writers from each major league city participated in the balloting. Points were awarded on 14 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Oklahoma Stays With Big Seven

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 20—The University of Oklahoma and the rest of the Big Seven Conference were apparently in tune again today after the Sooners backed down on a move to bolt a conference rule and play in a post-season football game.

University officials and team members decided yesterday that they would rather stay in the Big Seven than play in the Orange Bowl and thus violate the post-season game ban, reaffirmed by the conference only last week.

But they were still hoping that the conference would make an exception or abolish the rule and

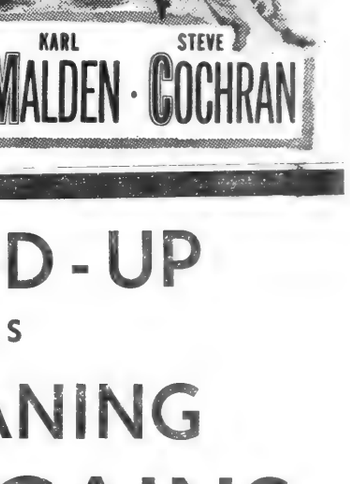
(See OKLAHOMA, page 4)

Slay Is Selected 'Lineman Of Week'

James Edwin (Bud)) Slay of Waynesboro, Miss., and a senior end on the University of Mississippi football team, has been named "Lineman of the Week" in the weekly Associated Press poll.

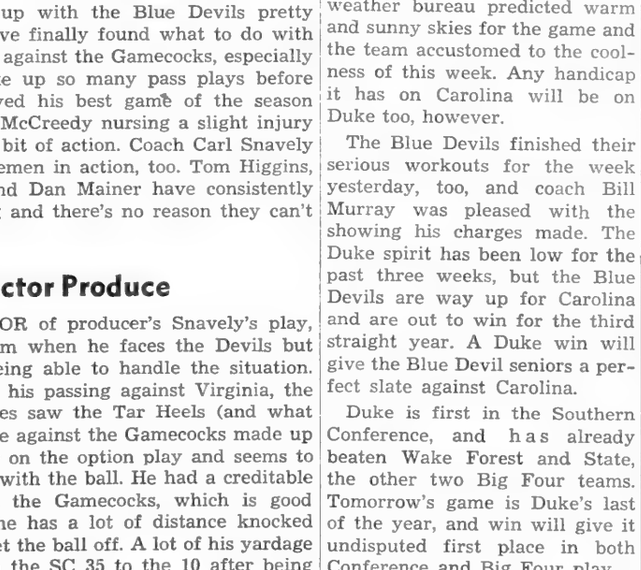
Slay, 185 pounds and six feet, one and a half inches tall, was selected for the honor as a result of his brilliant play against Maryland as Ole Miss toppled the nation's No. 2 team from the unbeaten ranks.

Everything in Outlines and Translations
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

CAROLINA
TODAY AND SATURDAY
A story that took seven years to reach its stunning climax!
"Operation Secret"

FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING CORNEL WILDE · KARL MALDEN · STEVE COCHRAN

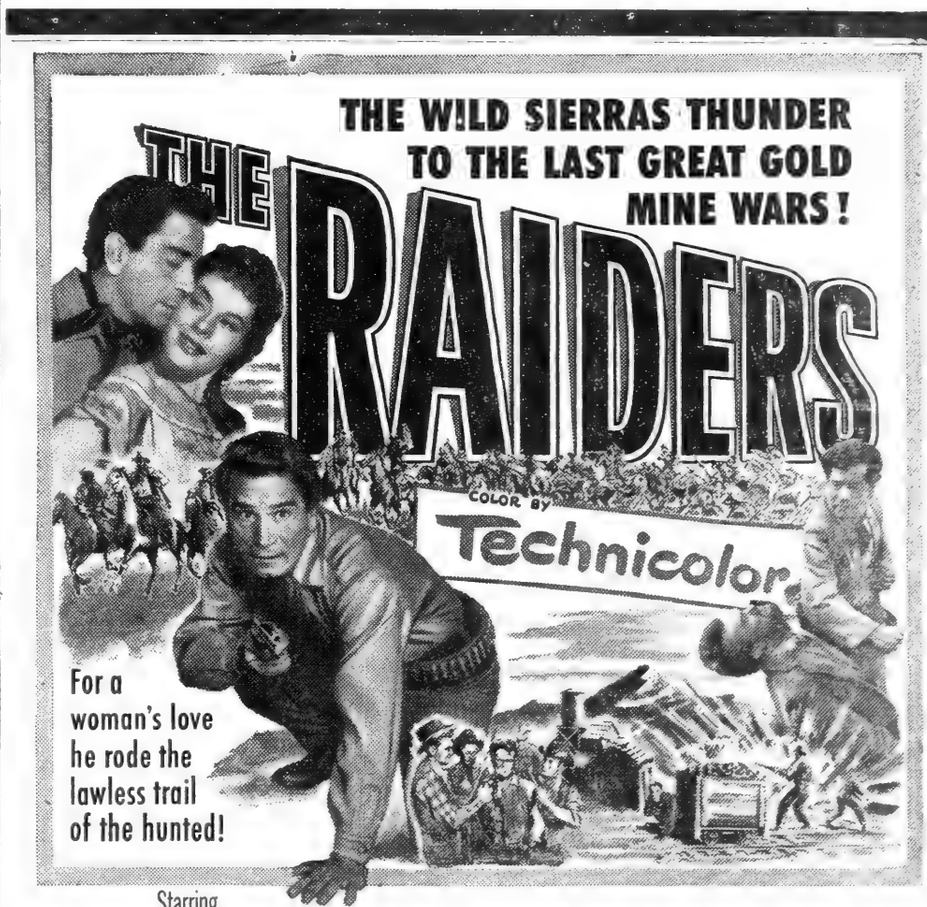

We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

FINAL ROUND-UP
OF THIS YEARS
HOUSE-CLEANING
BOOK BARGAINS
IF THE BOOK YOU WANT WAS PULLED IN THIS YEAR'S HOUSECLEANING, HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO NICK IT OFF AT A BARGAIN.
SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Carolina
BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT
FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL
OF THE Y. M. C. A.
Adults .74c Children .20c
Doors Open 11:15 p.m.




KODAK DUAFLEX Flash OUTFIT
In addition to the Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodet Lens, each Outfit includes a Flasholder with batteries, eight rolls of Kodak Verichrome Film, plus an instruction booklet. Packaged in an attractive gift box. $$22.50 complete, including Federal Tax.
FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.



Starring
RICHARD CONTE · VIVECA LINDFORS
WITH BARBARA BRITTON · HUGH O'BRIAN
T-O-D-A-Y AND SATURDAY
Varsity

Austin Is Elected AKPsi Secretary

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration has elected John W. Austin to serve the remaining term of the secretary's post left open by Edwin W. Webster who is going on active duty with the United States Navy.

Austin, a junior from Charlotte, has been actively connected with Alpha Kappa Psi since early in 1952.

T. S. Eliot's
MURDER
In The
CATHEDRAL

Film Edition $6.00
Regular Edition 2.00

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

Phi Assembly Backs More Cuts

Wednesday night the Phi Assembly overwhelmingly passed a resolution endorsing unlimited cuts in classes of the University, a basing of grades upon tests and not upon number of lecture hours attended, and a two day warning period of significant tests.

The wording of the bill was done by Representative Don Angell.

A bill endorsing Carl Snavely, coach of the University football team, was defeated at the same meeting by a tie vote.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WAKE UP TO MUSIC BY A SILVERtone clock-radio. Completely automatic with appliance outlet. Excellent reception. $24.95—Other radios as low as $14.95—Easy payment plan makes easy purchasing. FREE 3 day home or room demonstration-FREE-Brought to your door by: Henry Dellinger, Box 986, Chapel Hill—representative in Television, Record players, Radios for Sears Roebuck Company—Satisfaction guarenteed or your money back.

RIDERS WANTED

ANYONE WISHING TRANSPORTAtion to Roanoke, Va., Friday night and return here Sunday night, sharing Gas and Oil expenses, Call Hugh Hartinger, Colonial Press.

J. ARTHUR RANK, master of suspense, adventure, and sly humor has skillfully blended all three in this excellent comedy about a Cow named VENUS with a pedigree as noble as the kings of England.

dashing
DAVID NIVEN
winsome
GLYNIS JOHNS



Wonderfully teamed in a comedy "related directly to the scotch whiskey problems in 'Tight Little Island', the multiple murders of 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' and the sensational white suit of the latest Alec Guinness joyride"

—Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., N.Y. Herald Tribune

From the Saturday Evening Post Serialization

'Island Rescue'
by Jeffrard Tickell

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NITE
Varsity

NOTE:
THIS MOVIE WILL NOT BE PLAYING
SUNDAY AND MONDAY. (regular showing Tues.-Wed.)

Have a Coke...
it's part of the fun



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Durham N. C.

Kappa Sigs, Betas Elect Pledge Heads

Pledges of two fraternities elected officers this week.

Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi has elected Bill Calvert, Charlotte, as their pledge president. John Hussey, Shreveport, La., will serve as vice-president and Dick Reynolds, Winston-Salem, is secretary-treasurer.

Pledges of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma have elected Gaither Walser, Lexington, their president. Other pledge officers include Dick Mason, Gastonia, vice - president; Bobby Little, Wadesboro, secretary - treasurer; and Ed Borden, Goldsboro, sergeant-at-arms.

Humanities Practical As Science

Religion, literature, music, arts and the other humanities are "just as practical as the sciences" in the development of a well-balanced education and a well-ordered life.

This view was stressed here Thursday by Chancellor Robert B. House who delivered the fall quarter lecture in the humainities at the University.

Addressing an audience of faculty, students and townspeople in Gerrard Hall, he summed up the theme of this series of lectures—on the value of the arts to an educated person—which was inaugurated in 1944.

He was presented by Dr. Dougauld MacMillan, chairman of the English Department.

Chancellor House stressed the view that a proper balance should be maintained between the humanities and the social and physical sciences.

Taking the position that America is the most practical nation in history, Chancellor House said this nation unhesitatingly applies the practical test to any field of value and that by any test "the humanities are utterly practical.

"They are knowledge basic to all other knowledge; and, since knowledge is basic to action, they are basic to all thought and action. Moreover, the humanities are the arts of expression, execution, and communication.

"No sound work is possible without them. And, finally, recreation is as practical as work; and the humanities are the greatest known recreational resources. No sound play is possible without them."

Chancellor House's subject was "The Educational Function of the Humanities." He took his text from a line by Alfred North Whitehead, the great modern philosopher, who said: "Show youth where beauty dwells and there it will abide."

He also quoted a pasage from the poet Keats who said: "Beauty is truth, truth, beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Chancellor House said he was convinced that "more good teaching goes on in this University today than in my day because the spirit remains the same and the means have increased. It is wonderful to me to see art, music, drama, religion functioning today as departments," he declared.

An alert student today can "absorb a certain amount of culture here now that was not available 30 years ago," he said. . . . "Real education is active, but I believe more good studying goes on now than formerly."

—Profs—

(Continued from page 1)

Maryland conference. Also at the Maryland conference will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson, former director of the Wesley Foundation at UNC. Dr. Nelson is the current study secretary of the U. S. C. C. and will lead church conferences. Dr. William H. Poteat, philosophy professor at UNC, will serve as speaker for the conference. At the Palo Alto conference will be Dr. Arnold Nash, religion professor here.

Students interested in attending a conference may obtain registration blanks and additional information at the YWCA.

Approximate cost of the conference will be $40, including registration fee.

—Men—

(Continued from page 1)

loose on the heels of the Carolina men. The race will be run between South Building and the library.

Tonight after the pep rally, there will be a Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the Naval Armory. The dance will feature a mass wedding by Marryin' Sam at 9, a floor show from Skunk Hollow, a square dance and round dancing, judging of the best Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, the awarding of prizes and the closing ceremony.

Bunch Joins AKPsi, Is Tyner Sophomore

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, has pledged Elbert Rosser Bunch Jr. Bunch, a sophomore from Tyner, N. C., was pledged Nov. 11 at a special session.

—Oklahoma—

(Continued from page 3)

allow the Sooners to play.

Oklahoma, with a 6-1 season record and the single loss to Notre Dame, has not received an official invitation to the Orange Bowl. But word has been obtained informally that the Sooners would get a bid once they indicate they were in a mood to accept.

—Singers—

(Continued from page 1)

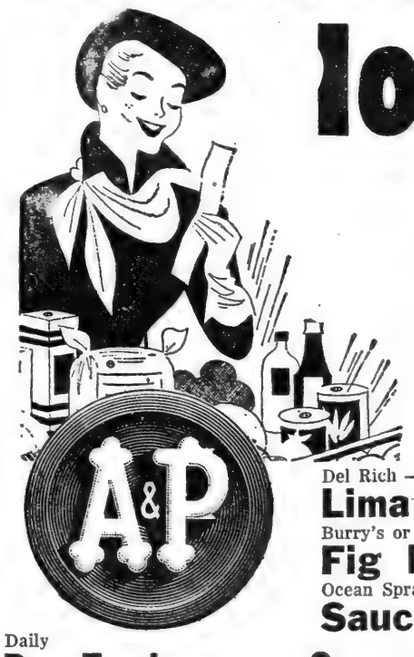
give a concert with the N. C. State College Men's Glee Club Sunday at 4 p.m. in Pullen Hall on the State campus.

Five Enemy Planes Shot Down Yesterday

SEOUL—American fighter pilots shot down five Communist MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea yesterday, raising to more than 500 the toll of the Russian-made planes destroyed in the 29-month old Korean war. The aerial duels between the Sabres and MIG's took place as F-84 Thunderjets smashed the "hottest target" in North Korea—a huge enemy troop concentration area and suspected rocket launching site near the Yalu River.

Avoid the last minute Rush!—Select Your Thanksgiving Needs Today From A&P's Bountiful Stock at

Traditional A&P low prices



Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Glass 37c

Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 7½-Oz. Glass 29c

Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 19c
Pineapple A&P Crushed - - - No. 2 Can 23c
Tomatoes Packers Label 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Del Rich — Green or White Lima Beans No. 2 Can 15c
Burry's or Crispo Fig Bars - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c
A&P Fancy Tuna Fish - - ½-Size Can 29c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 45c
Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock - 1-Lb. Bag 77c

Daily Dog Food - - - 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Ann Page Syrup 12-Oz. 20c
A&P Sections Grapefruit - - 2 No. 303 Cans 27c
Ann Page Elbow or Regular Macaroni - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo - - 1-Lb. Can 28c 3-Lb. Can 75c
A&P Pineapple Juice - - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 27c

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE
1½-Lb. Size 1.29 · 3-Lb. Size 2.49 · 5-Lb. Size 3.69

Jane Parker Spicy Cake SPANISH BAR Extra Special 29c

Golden Maid Margarine - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Packer's Label Orange Juice - - - - - No. 2 Can 10c
A&P Pumpkin - - - - - - - - - No. 2½ Can 18c
A&P Sauerkraut - - - - - - - - No. 2½ Can 19c
Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed Pickles - - - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Prem Treet or Spam Luncheon Meat - - - - 12-Oz. Can 43c

Crisco - - - 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 85c
Crust-Quick - Betty Crocker 9-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Dromedary Dates - - 7½-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Flour - Pillsbury's For Pancakes - - - 20-Oz. Pkg. 17c

"SUPER-RIGHT" meats

Morrell Pride Short Shank Smoked 12 to 14 lb. Avg. Half or Whole HAMS - - - - Lb. 55c · Shank Portion Lb 39c
Center Slices - - - - - - - - Lb. 95c
Hormel's 6¾ Lb. Canned Hams - - - - - - Each 6.75
Super-Right Dressed & Drawn Chicken Hens - - - - - - - Lb. 49c
Super Right Choice Western Beef Porterhouse—T-bone — Club Steaks - Lb. 99c · Chuck or Shoulder Bonless Roast - Lb. 85c
Regular Ground Beef - - - - - - - Lb. 49c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Ann Page Pork with Tomato Sauce BEANS 16-Oz. Can 10c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS
Paper Napkins - - - 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Pastel Toilet Tissue - - - - 2 Roll 19c
Sandwich Bags - - - - - - - 40-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Dinner Napkins - - - 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper Roll 19c

fresh fruits & vegetables

Fresh COCOANUTS Lb. 8c



Juicy Florida ORANGES - - - 8-Lb. Bag 37c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 Lb. 65c
Fresh Firm CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Box 33c
Juicy Red MALAGA GRAPES 2 Lb. 21c
Juicy Florida — 54's & 64's GRAPEFRUIT - - - 4 For 23c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. EFFECTIVE NOV. 22ND

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U N C LIBRARY
U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and cold with 52 high today. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 48 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

DOOK
The time has come, the editors say, to think of many things. Among them is Beat Dook. See p. 2.

UNC'S SPUTTERING MODEL-T MEETS DUKE TODAY

Phi Delts, Alderman Win Cup

Mangum Dorm, Tri Delts Also Share Honors

Tri-Delts, Phi Delts, Alderman Dorm and Mangum Dorm took first honors yesterday in the Duke float contest.

The Tri-Delt entry consisted of a huge, leering man licking a sucker. The float bore the legend, "Lick Dook," and carried several Tri-Delts who tossed suckers to spectators.

Phi Delta Theta's float carried a red and blue replica of the Bell Tower with chimes playing Carolina songs. On the rear was a praying Blue Devil, bowed over the Duke "grave." A sign said, "Poor Dook Is Dead." Phi Delt Ty Boyd said his fraternity's float was the result of three days' efforts and $50.

Pi Kappa Alpha Clayton Jackson, whose fraternity sponsored the contest, said yesterday cups will be awarded the winning organizations at half-time of today's game.

Queen for the parade was Carman Nahm, who was sponsored by Sigma Chi. She rode on the PiKA float with six attendants. They were Ann Sory, Mary Elizabeth Lindeman, Ann Jacobs, Judy Taylor, Page Moore and Judy Landauer.

Yack Beauties Are Picked Before Appreciative Males

By Walt Dear

Carolina men got a dazzling sample of coed beauty Thursday night when the annual Yackety Yack Beauty Contest produced 70 lovelies with 12 singled out to appear in the 1953 yearbook.

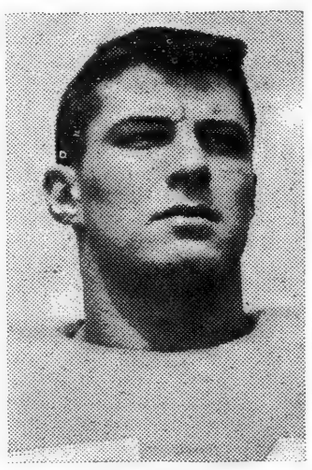
The winners and their sponsors: Carman Nahm, Sigma Chi; Bish Fox, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sara Rose, St. Anthony Hall; Beth Lloyd, Alpha Tau Omega; Lindy Lindeman, Alpha Tau Omega; Rita Begmanis, Smith Dorm; Virginia Wilson, Chi Omega; Paige Moore, Phi Delta Theta; Kathleen Dever, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mase Chapin, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Hartzog and Peg Hall, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The complaints about local talent were squelched for at least an evening as an almost all-male audience cheered each each entry. The audience had less cheers for a three man judging squad from the N. C. Press Photographers' Association.

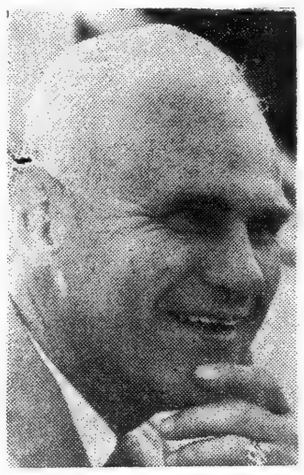
One of the judges remarked that the lighting was inadequate. "I had a hard time judging the first 30 because they went through the paces so quickly."

Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Capps, commenting on the fast entrances and exists of the girls, finally quipped as one coed left the stage, "And this yong lady is sponsored by the track team."

In spite of the disappointments of those that didn't make the finals, the audience was treated to a full stage view of all 70 at the end of the show.



GEORGE FOTI
. . . UNC guard



CARL SNAVELY
. . . Tar Heel coach

Durham Lads Are 8 Point Favorites

Carolina Seeking Second Win Of Year Over Team Which Has Lost But Pair

By Tom Peacock
DAILY TAR HEEL *Assistant Sports Editor*

Carolina's Tar Heels, boosted to seasonal heights by their first victory of the year last weekend, will try to shake off the be-devilment of Duke's Worth Lutz and his split-t this afternoon.

Kickoff time is 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium, and a sellout crowd of 44,000 is expected for the annual neighborhood rivalry.

Carolina will be trying to extend its winning streak to two games at Duke's expense, but the Blue Devils are 8-point favorites over Carolina. Pre-game odds are usually disregarded because of the intense rivalry in Duke-Carolina contests.

Carolina has won but one game this year, a 27-19 victory over the University of South Carolina last week, while Duke has won seven games over such powerful opponents as Tennessee, Virginia, and Wake Forest.

N. Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Kocornik	LE	Keziah
Lambert	LT	Green
Foti	LG	Grant
Kirkman	C	Tepe
Neville	RG	Bonin
Yarborough	RT	Holben
Walser	RE	Pitt
Newman	QB	Lutz
Parker	LH	C. Smith
Worrell	RH	J. Smith
Wallace	FB	Looper

The Blue Devils have lost two games, one to Georgia Tech, the second-ranked team in the nation, and the other to Navy, a top defensive outfit. Duke and Carolina have played four mutual opponents, Duke winning against all four, and Carolina defeating one. They are Tennessee, Virginia, Wake Forest, and South Carolina.

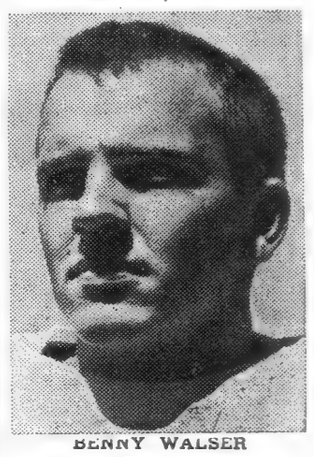
The Tar Heels are given a good chance to win, however, as Duke has looked poor in its last three games, while Carolina has steadily improved.

The Carolina offense has had trouble getting started all year, but the discovery of a fleet freshman halfback and the improved play of the offensive line last week enabled the Tar Heels to muster their best scoring effort of the year.

The discovery, Flo Worrell of Wilmington, was brought up from the jayvee squad to play defense a few weeks ago, and made his first offensive effort last week, scoring two touchdowns and gaining 120 yards.

Another freshman, quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton, will handle Carolina's split-T and passing games. Newman's passes have been a bright spot for Carolina head coach Carl Snavely all season, and Worrell plus the improved running of left half Larry Parker are expected

(See TAR HEELS, Page 3)



BENNY WALSER
. . . Carolina end

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower yesterday appointed two more members of his cabinet. They are George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, O., as secretary of treasury and Herbert Brownwell Jr. of New York as attorney general. Eisenhower also announced that he would name Harold E. Stassen, long-time contender for the Republican presidential nomination, as director of the Mutual Security Agency, succeeding W. Averell Harriman.

★

WASHINGTON — William Green, president of the AFL, died yesterday at his home in Conshocton, O., the AFL announced. An AFL official said death came at 1:22 p. m. EST. He said Green, 79, died of a heart attack. It was the second death of a major labor leader within a month. Philip Murray, head of the rival CIO, collapsed and died at San Francisco Nov. 9. Green's death left alive only John L. Lewis, head of the Independent United Mine Workers, of the three major labor leaders of the past two decades.

★

NEW YORK — Sen. H. Alexander Smith said yesterday after a lengthy conference with President-elect Eisenhower that Ike's forthcoming trip to the Far East would involve only a visit to Korea, by-passing Japan. "He is just going to Korea and he is not going to Japan," the New Jersey senator, one of the ranking Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, reported.

★

WASHINGTON — Creation of a super council in the Eisenhower administration to mastermind a cold war offensive against the Kremlin seemed assured yesterday by the announcement that John Foster Dulles will be the next Secretary of State. Dulles, like President-elect Eisenhower announced his selection for the post on Thursday, has made clear that his first major new goal in foreign policy will be to wrest the initiative in the global conflict from Russia.

Truman Is Lauded In SSL Resolution

By Jody Levey
DAILY TAR HEEL *News Editor*

RALEIGH, Nov. 21.—Carolina delegates Julian Mason and Henry Lowett proposed a resolution commending President Truman that was carried by both houses of the State Student Legislature today.

The resolution introduced by Mason in the House and to the Senate by Lowett, praised the president for "his courageous leadership, his statesmanship, and his devotion to his fellowman." It called his place in history "a colorful page in the struggle for a better life and world for all."

Speaking for the resolution were Bob Pace and John Faust of Carolina. Opposition to the move included George Lynch of Duke University.

Carolina delegates voiced further complaints against Saturday classes by means of bill requesting the five day system remain in effect at UNC.

A bill to revised the election of trustees of the Consolidated University was passed. Copies of this bill will be sent to Gov. Kerr Scott, President Gordon Gray and the trustees.

The State Student Legislature took a rap at the South Carolina referendum passed in Senate. The bill said "Assembly goes on record as condemning the people of South Carolina for this action and puts upon their conscience the blackness of misdeed."

Twenty-four delegates from the University attended this mock legislature session. The Carolina delegation is headed by Gene Cook, who was elected Speaker of the House at Thursday's session. The session closes Saturday morning.

Tickets On Sale Here For Big Play

Tickets are now on sale at Swain Hall for the Carolina Playmakers presentation of "John Brown's Body," which will come to Memorial Hall Jan. 9-10.

The cast will include Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson, and the world-famed Walter Schumann Choral Group of 20. It will be directed by Charles Laughton. Prices for the production are $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

This is the first large-scale translation to the medium of the stage of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem of America which has been called the greatest work of literature yet to come from the pen of an American writer. It has been undertaken by Paul Gregory, who startled the world production of Bernard Shaw's of the theater last year with his "Don Juan in Hell," which also was sponsored here by the Playmakers.

The "John Brown's Body" company has just completed a limited engagement in San Francisco which was received by audience and critics with acclaim, and hailed as a "smashing victory" with "ringing eloquence and memorable dramatic impact."



WILLIAM GREEN, who had been president of the American Federation of Labor since 1924, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 79. The recent death of Phil Murray of the CIO along with Green leaves only John L. Lewis of the UMW alive in the big three of labor. —Central Press picture.

Tables Turn As Men Bid On The Coeds

By Louis Kraar

Shivering Carolina Dogpatchers witnessed a strange new twist to their annual Sadie Hawkins celebration as scores of male students began bidding on the almost legendary Carolina coeds yesterday afternoon.

Over 200 students, mostly men, gathered in the Court for the festivities which were originally to feature the auctioning of male campus celebrities to the female populace for kisses.

The absence of Dogpatch apparel was obvious, but the spirit was there.

Walt Dear, newly elected editor of The Daily Tar Heel, submitted rather reluctantly as the first piece of merchandise on the kiss market. Attired in the latest Dogpatch fashions, straw hat, plaid shirt and an overcoat reputedly made from flour sacks, Dear brought nine kisses from a pert coed. Dear, when questioned about the coed said, "Don't know her name, but I enjoyed it."

Campus politico Sol Cherry was next on the auction block. He was bought by Virginia Hall whose exaggerated eyebrow paint simulated the Wolf Girl. "It was great," exclaimed Cherry after the kiss.

After this, the sale was a real bargain for the men. Jeff Johnson and Toni Kelly, co-chairman of the Sadie Hawkins fiesta, brought bids that sounded as high as the national debt.

Jim Wilkinson, chairman of the celebration, drummed up the trade for the kiss mart with some glib announcing over a public address system. He jokingly hailed Cherry as a "big politician on campus" and promised to the

(See COEDS, Page 4)

Fourth Estate

Editor Walt Dear called his first staff meeting yesterday for Monday at 4:30 in The Daily Tar Heel newsroom.

Dear asked all staff members to be present. He also extended an invitation to students interested in working on the newspaper to attend.

No Sunshine Today, Just Plain Cold

Tar Heel football fans needn't look to the skies for sunshine today. The weatherman says it's going to be cloudy, with the low expected to be near a cold 50 degrees.



The cloudy weather comes as a result of a storm over Western North Carolina. Another storm is forming off the Carolina coasts and small craft warnings are up all along the North Carolina beaches.

Snow fell in a number of counties northwest of Asheville early yesterday but only flurries fell on the city and surrounding area.

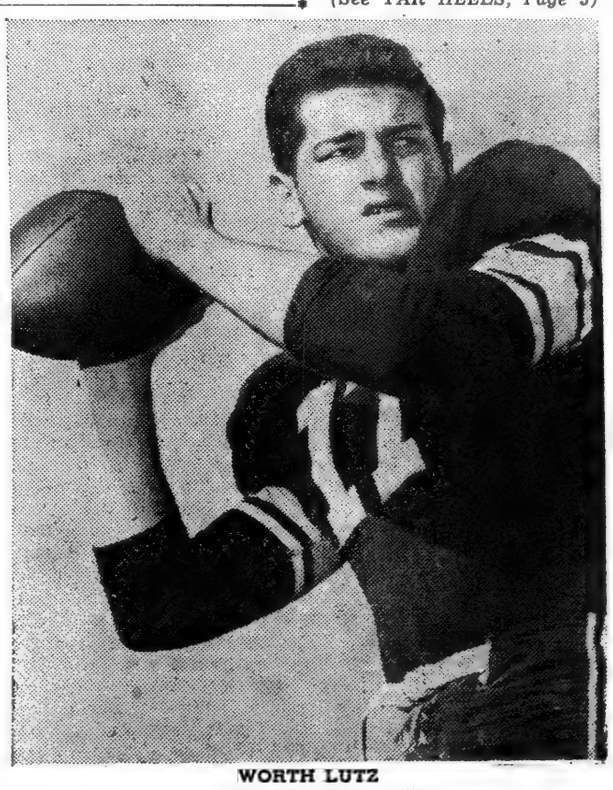
Helpful Hints For Driving Here Today

If you're taking in the Duke-North Carolina football game today here's some helpful traffic information.

One-way traffic east to west will be invoked starting at the intersection of NC 751 and US 54 (Hope Valley Road) at 12:30 until game time. Two lanes will flow into the Kenan Stadium area.

After the game, one-way traffic from Chapel Hill towards Raleigh, will be enforced on highway 54 to the intersection of 751. The left lane of this traffic pattern will be required to take 751 (Hope Valley Road) with right lane continuing toward Raleigh.

Residents of Glen Lennox must use the new by-pass (without entering 54) or Mason Farm Road. However, the by-pass will be blocked off to all other traffic.



WORTH LUTZ
. . . Duke's Worth-a-million

A Mock Poisoning

Police Still Searching For Clues In 'Murder'

Local law enforcement officials yesterday were pursuing leads in an effort to discover the "murderer" of coed Carman Nahm.

While no names of suspects have been revealed, officials hinted an arrest probably will be made within the next few days.

The "murder" was staged by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity in preparation for its annual mock trial.

Miss Nahm, chairman of the Women's Council, was found lying on the floor of her room in McIver Dormitory by her roommate at approximately 4 p.m. Thursday. Miss Nahm was taken to the hospital by an ambulance from Walker's Funeral Home and was pronounced "dead" upon arrival. A subsequent autopsy determined that death was caused by potassium cyanide.

Police yesterday revealed discovery of a bottle of cough medicine in Miss Nahm's room which contained a lethal amount of the poison. No motive for the crime has been established, police say.

Members of the legal fraternity are working in close cooperation with law enforcement officials.

Extra Show For Visitors At Morehead

In order to give weekend visitors an opportunity to take in performances of the current Morehead Planetarium showing, "The Heavens Tonight," the regular sch dule has been arranged.

Today the football crowds may see an 11 a.m. performance and another will be given immediately following the Carolina-Duke game in Kenan Stadium. The regular 8:30 performance is also scheduled.

Regular performances are given at 8:30 each evening and matinees on Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m.

Visitors to "The Heavens Tonight" will "behold telescopic images of heavenly objects, situated particularly for observation this month," Manager A. F. Jenzano said. "Subject matter concerning our neighbor worlds is presented in the form of an interesting sky story."

Going My Way?

You can help.

Several international students still need rides for the Thanksgiving holidays they are going to spend in the homes of North Carolina families. Rides are needed for one to Morganton, Asheville and Clinton and two to Goldsboro.

Those interested in helping may sign up at the Y.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. .....Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. .....Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. .....Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. .....Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. .....Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. .....Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr.....Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr.....Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

A Remedy, Too

More than 600 student hours a year are being wasted during pre-registration due to an antiquated liason system between South Building and Archer House.

During November and again in March the pre-registering student is called for a conference with his Dean. After selection of courses for the coming quarter, the student is handed a Green Form and told to present same at Archer House.

Upon reaching Archer house, the student hands in the Green Form, receives a yellow card and is told that he may pick up his class tickets on Jan. 5.

The Green Form is changed in no way from the time Dean X hands it to Student Y until Student Y turns it in at Archer House. Yet twice a year 4,000 students are forced to make the trek from South Building to Archer House.

Simple arithmetic produces our figures, based on five minutes time between the two houses of administration. This is a needless waste which should be eliminated.

The remedy is simple: A single university employee could make the rounds of the Deans offices once a day, pick up all completed forms and deposit them at Archer House. The time involved: perhaps one hour.—C. W.

k, Beat Dook, Beat Dook, Beat D

What Kipling really said was, "Carolina is Carolina and Duke is Duke and never the twain shall meet." He was was wrong. Barring a late cancellation, Carolina and Duke will play football this afternoon at Kenan-in-the-Pines to decide among other things just what kind of housing the Victory Bell will have during the coming year.

For the past two years, that bell has tolled the hollow ring of defeat for Carolina. The Tar Heels haven't been on the right track in this matter since the immortal Choo Choo huffed and puffed and blew the Blue Devils down four times running—and passing, too.

In true Brooklynese we cried last year, "Just wait 'til next year." Next year is here. And the Tar Heels are on hand. They have revived the prose of the late Wendell L. Wilkie, and now the cry is, "What we need is one Worrell." We have him.

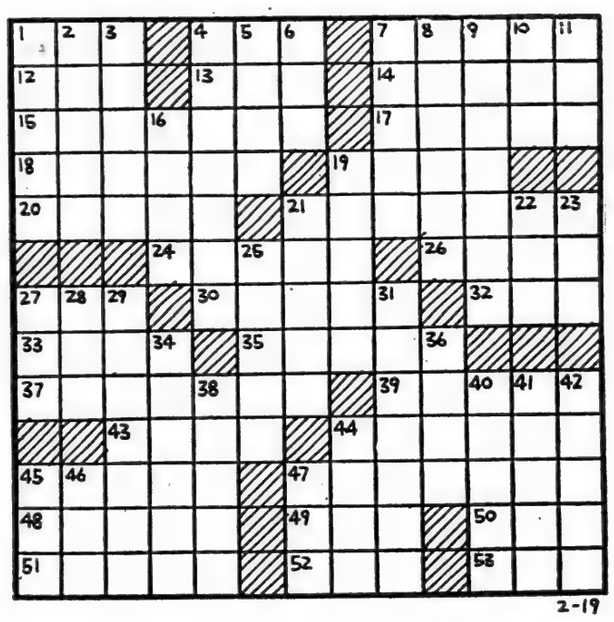
We know we will win today. Knowing it is a big part of winning it. Victory rarely comes as a surprise. In the words of Carolina's perennial water boy, Morris Mason, "Duke just gotta go down!"

Now we don't wish to go on record as being opposed to giving the Devils their dues. Being Devils, though, you can't give them heaven, boys, but you can always give them hell.

Beat Dook, beat Dook, beat Dook, etc.

Beauty And The

We don't know, maybe it was coincidence, but while Chancellor House was expounding "Where Beauty Dwells" Thursday night in Gerrard Hall, 70 beautiful things were holding forth in next-door Memorial Hall to get into the act as Yackety Yack pulchritude.



2-19

HORIZONTAL
1. feign
4. explosive sound
7. test
12. black beetle
13. Japanese sash
14. flat
15. idea
17. silk fabric
18. city of Wisconsin
19. fiber of century plant
20. choose
21. storehouse for arms
24. small anchor
26. float
27. salt
30. less common
32. gear tooth
33. culture medium
35. poison
37. set
39. damp
43. send forth
44. husbandman
45. sharpen
47. wedge-shaped
48. conscious
49. bow
50. Tibetan gazelle
51. Arctic
52. food of quail
53. outcome

VERTICAL
1. idolize
2. resinous substance
3. haul up and lash
4. hunting dog
5. orchestral instrument
6. bowling target
7. point of orbit
8. sow bug
9. devilish
10. black bird
11. monetary unit of Japan
16. notch
19. dress with beak
21. consent
22. commotion
23. support
25. ship's crane
27. Algonquin
28. past
29. of the side
31. a type of novel
34. sucking fish
36. greater amount
38. mellower
40. likeness
41. counter-irritant
42. step
44. violence
45. weaken
46. brace
47. vehicle

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

G	A	Y		R	A	M		P	O	R	E	S
A	G	E		E	V	A		A	P	O	R	T
G	O	A	T	E	E	S		P	E	O	N	Y
E	R	R	E	D		T	S	A	R	S		
S	A	N	E		B	E	E		A	T	E	S
			M	A	R	R	E	D		E	R	I
P	R	E	S	T	O		M	A	I	D	E	N
A	I	S		E	I	D	E	R	S			
R	A	T	E		L	I	D		T	A	R	A
		A	R	O	S	E		E	L	L	E	N
A	C	T	O	R		T	H	R	E	A	T	S
C	H	E	S	T		E	O	S		T	I	E
E	A	S	E	S		D	E	E		E	A	R

2-19

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bill C. Brown

Tar On My Heels

Your red-faced columnist begs your forgiveness!

After checking figures and checking with those who had also checked figures, I stated SP had a majority in the Student Legislature for the first time in the history of Student Government.

Apparently, that question is still open to debate as the headline of the same day's paper proved. Attention is now fixed on the lone dorm district IV runoff that can decide the question.

Even if tied in Legislature, it still is probably the closest SP has ever come to having a majority. And I still predict big things from such body; I still predict these things for the same reasons I set forth in my last somewhat over-ambitious column.

There are other things, however, that Tar On My Heels came out with November 19 that perhaps need a little clarification — witness Jerry Cook's letter.

The first of these things is to make clear once again that Tar On My Heels is not the official or unofficial organ of any political society on campus. Student Party members read these columns at the same time University Party members read them. This is the official and unofficial offspring of one Bill C. Brown and he is quite willing to accept the roses and curses for such. Such roses and curses should not be lauded on SP simply because I am a member of such party; Tar On My Heels is not its mouthpiece.

The only reason I stated SP sometimes has failed to represent anyone was that in trying to represent both dorm and frat residents, I have found that one faction gets more than its share of representation, leaving the other quite without anything like a full share. You see, SP has been willing to co-operate, willing to give in on a few points for the sake of harmony.

SP should continue such conciliation moves, but not at all costs. I think SP *will* continue to co-operate. Now that UP has all but lost control of Legislature, perhaps they will meet us half way. I certainly will work and hope for the day.

Another point of clarification: Tar On My Heels did not mean to imply *most* fraternity men think of non-Greeks as so much trash. Some do; they are the notable exceptions. Some SP's undoubtedly would close down the fraternities; they likewise are the exceptions and I certainly do not join them.

I am glad UP is attempting to get non-fraternity members finally. It is welcome news, but news coming about 14 years too late. In controlling Legislature for that many years they have not bothered themselves with non-fraternity men. I feel confident the record will show something like 99% of their candidates have been from the fraternity and sorority cliques. The SP, on the other hand, as Mr. Cook points out, has about as many fraternity men as non-fraternity and nominates about as many. I am proud of the fact our outlook on campus affairs is not limited to a view of one faction; a faction which neither resides in dormitories nor knows its problems. I, personally, have never tried to hide this fact from the students, nor do I believe SP as a whole has.

Now that UP has come dangerously close to losing control of it's long held whip over Legislature, they are considering the non-fraternity man and are attempting to pawn themselves off as the great unifier of UNC. Such was not the case 14 years ago, nor is it true today.

SEOUL—United Nations rockets and artillery chased four Chinese "mechanical monsters" off the battlefield yesterday and hurled back a new series of Red attacks on Sniper Ridge. The Chinese called in four armored tank-like vehicles to saturate Republic of Korea defenses on the vital central front height with multiple machine gun fire. But Allied artillery got the monsters in range and forced the Reds to retreat with their strange machines to towering Mount Papa, 2 1-2 miles northeast of Sniper Ridge.

"Think This Is Too Soon To Hang 'em Up?"



Jerry Belcher

Washington Square Confidential

From The Spartan Daily

Well, I hate to admit it, but I simply am not "cool." Neither am I "Way out, Man what I mean gone!" Probably this makes me the most reactionary of reactionaries, musically speaking, but I am a man of courage and feel I must express myself.

Once upon a time, I was cool, way out, gone, I thought that JATP, or to the unitiated, Jazz at the Philharmonic, was simple "the greatest ever, Man!" I was fourteen at the time and young for my years.

I had pegged trousers, a string tie, a duck's tail hair-do and stomping shoes. I could leap up and holler "Go! Go! Go! Man!" with the best of them. After all, we have all sinned.

Times have changed and so have I. But unfortunately for the world of music, and particularly for the world of jazz, JATP has not.

The other evening, JATP did San Jose the dubious honor of opening its nation - wide tour here. Had I been alert in my duties as a public - spirited, watch - dog type journalist, I would have given you forewarning. But if I may add butchery of a metaphor to my multitude of failings, I was asleep at the switch.

Unwarned, then a few of you must have been sucked in. It is understandable if you were. Mr. Norman Granz, the promoter, offered some mighty enticing talent. Real famous jazzmen like Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Lester Young, Roy Eldridge and Flip Phillips.

Now I did not attend Mr. Granz' presentation here, being as I said before, no longer cool. But a friend reports the following:

The first number was the "Star Spangled Banner." Perhaps Mr. Granz is a very patriotic fellow. But when his charges jazzed the national anthem, even the "coolest" spectators cringed at the lack of good taste. Fortunately, for international relations, they did not choose to improve on "God Save the King," or the "Marsellaise."

After this initial faux pas, the gentleman went off into their regular show. This consisted mainly of a great deal of writhing, facial contortions and foot stomping and minimum of music.

Mr. Flip Phillips, who once played a nice, smooth, jaz spends most of his time imitating a bull elephant with extreme dyspepsia. He and his friend, Mr. Young, also had a contest, the object of which was to produce the highest screech and the lowest burp possible with a reed instrument.

A similar contest was held by the trumpeter, Mr. Roy Eldridge and Mr. Charlie Schaeffer, and the drummers, Mr. Gene Krupa and Mr. Rich. The latter was somewhat comparable to being trapped in a gasoline barrel with two beserk jack-hammer operators.

Mr. Oscar Peterson, the large Canadian, played an enjoyable piano for a while. He often was extremely imaginative and whimsical on the keyboard. At other times, however, he sounded like Mr. King Cole giving a bad imitation of Mr. George Shearing.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald, the large American, sometimes sang very well indeed. That is when she sang it straight. But she also "bopped it," which was nothing more than a perversion of the highly improbable "scat" singing in the late 1920's.

JATP wound up with a slam bang conglomeration of dissonance called "Perdido." This title, I believe, is from the Spanish and means "lost," which is exactly what JATP should get.

John Taylor

Reviews

On Thursday evening, your reporter was seated in Memorial Hall drooling over the most gorgeous hunks of feminine pulchritude that have graced Chapel Hill in a long time and having a hell of a good time laughing at the piano highjinks of Bill Collins in the interludes of the Yackety Yack Beauty Contest, when he suddenly remembered that he had an article due at the TAR HEEL office early the next morning. He was petrified, because he didn't have anything planned to write about — this can't truthfully be said to be an unusual situation — until he looked up onstage and seeing Collins thought of all the very talented performers around the campus and knew that he had the basis for what he, at least, thought would be an interesting series of columns.

No one article could possibly list all the gifted acts in Chapel Hill, and that will not be attempted here. This will be the first of a series of articles that will try to give a little credit where it is due the accomplished showmen of the vicinity.

The most obvious person with whom to start is the aforementioned Bill Collins, piano virtuoso and scat singer extraordinaire. Bill, a member of the English department, is a professional, which accounts in part for the seeming ease with which he holds his audience every step of the way. Although he is very funny in straight comedy, his main forte is in the rendition of not blue, but purple songs while accompanying himself with mucho gusto on the piano. Much of his material he has written himself.

One of Collin's main assets is that he has enough imagination to vary the delivery of his material, so that no matter how often it is heard, it is still tremendously entertaining. This reviewer has heard him do much of his act previously, but laughs more and more on each reptition. It takes a real artist to have that effect on people.

Bill has appeared professionally in Daytona Beach, Florida, among other places. He has generously donated his time to perform for many worthy organizations and was recently one of the actors who presented a show at Fort Bragg.

Express Yourself

Editor:

As a '52 graduate of Carolina and a graduate student now at the University of Tennessee, I would like to suggest the following solution to the Saturday Classes problem.

They pulled that Saturday business down here and it is now an established procedure, all shouts of indignation from the student body to no avail, naturally. I yelled bloody murder when I discovered that weekends begin at noon on Saturday here — that is until I learned to do what everyone else does. Just don't go to class if there's anything interesting going on elsewhere. It's a most satisfactory solution . . .

Ann M. Williams



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Mother Horner

ONCE UPON A TIME in the great City of Bull there lived one Mother Horner, a great teller of fairy tales and myths. And in that same city there dwelt a band of wicked devils, great warriors in their own right, but when their feats were described by Mother Horner, they struck fear deep in the hearts of their opponents. Mother Horner exalted these devils daily, and because of her position as Herald, she was able to tell all of the citizens of the Bull City of the prowess of their clan. For years he had written of these devils, followed them through lean years and fat years—lauding their merits when ever possible.

Then one year it became evident that the devils had potentially their greatest band of warriors in years. Friend and foe recognized them as some of the most fearful fighters in the surrounding country. In their first encounter the devils met an army composed of nothing but generals. With no privates to do the work the generals were sent in complete rout. In their second battle the devils traveled far across the country to face a wild herd of mustangs. After a struggle they coralled the mustangs and returned home—only to be faced by a bunch of volunteer riflemen. Sizing up the situation the devils laid an ambush and the volunteers were sent limping back over the mountains.

Duelling Cavaliers

WITH THREE FOES already conquered the devils were sent out to meet a band of fighting roosters. But they heavily outweighed the bantams and when the skirmish had ended the gamecocks had been plucked. The devils returned home to find wolves threatening the door. But when they met the wolf pack they found that the animals were toothless and clawless. It was little trouble to handle them. The followers of the devils, led by Mother Horner, were elated. Their ferocious warriors had withstood the attacks of five opponents and were undefeated. But then cries of supporters of a troop of dueling cavaliers roared into the Bull City and the devils were sent northward for a showdown. When they met the dueling cavaliers they learned that the points of the swords were dull. They went out and sliced the cavaliers' forward wall to ribbons, conquered the rear forces, and went back to the City of Bull victors in their sixth straight battle.

Now, during the time that the devils had done battle and returned victorious, Mother Horner had stirred the followers to a key pitch. This new band of devils was compared to the devils of old—warriors who had gone through an entire campaign unscathed. This new band of devils had a valiant leader—a rich nobleman. When he went into the first encounter he had a fortune of thousands, but battle by battle that fortune seemed to grow. Mother Horner and his followers padded his bank book and soon he was a millionaire, then a two millionaire, and so on, until after the engagement with the dueling Cavaliers he was being called a billionaire. With such a fortune amassed the leader could do no wrong and the devils were being touted by Mother Horner and her flock as the greatest warriors in the country.

A Measured Measure

BUT IN A LAND SOUTH of the City of Bull a group of engineers had gotten together. They had heard the fairy tales coming out of the Bull City, but placed little faith in them. They got out their drawing boards, compassed, and protractors, studied all the angles and then headed for Bull City. When they arrived in the fair town they found a joyous folk. With a billionaire as leader and six straight conquests under their girths, the devils could do no wrong.

But the engineers had discounted all of the myths of the mighty devils. They had studied the angles. They went into battle with the devils and before they had finished they had rambled at will to wreck the devils—the first loss in seven campaigns. They brought on a depression that almost bankrupted the billionaire. The people were amazed. They had seen the devils perform before and had read Mother Horner's stories. How could their devils be beaten? But then an answer was given. These engineers were more experienced in battle, their reserve forces were deeper. The devils were still young and not yet ready to take them. It wouldn't happen again.

But the very next week a vast navy sailed up to the city's ports and let loose a barrage that rocked the devils again. Some of the devils had been wounded in the fray with the engineers and could not meet the navy. The sailors took advantage and again the devils sank to defeat. The next battle found the staggering (although no one would admit that point) devils against a flock of deacons. Somehow they made it through the battle, although severely threatened in the final stages, and sacreligiously whipped the churchmen.

In The Land Of Tar Heelia

NOW, ALL THE WHILE these devils were going into battle their neighbors in Tar Heelia were doing likewise, but with contrasting success. The forces of Tar Heelia had been suffering recent lean years and in hope of fattening their flock had changed from their usual battle formation to a new one, much the same as that of the devils. They had worked on it long and hard but because of previous commitments were forced to experiment with it against some of the strongest forces in the nation. They opened their campaign against a herd of longhorns and were severely gored. Then when it seemed that they would meet some weaker foes and would get a chance to improve their new battle formation, the land of Tar Heelia was stricken with a plague. The Tar Heelians were forced to withdraw from battles with biting bulldogs and the same band of toothless wolves that had been downtrodden by the devils.

When they reutrned to battle they met the deacons, who were later to fall to the devils, and it seemed for a blasphemous moment that they might come out victorious. But the deacons gave one final kick and won the battle. Then the path went further downward for the Tar Heelians. They were completely routed by the infamous Notre Dragon. The volunteer rifleman had recovered from the ambush of the devils and with their sharpshooting gave the Tar Heelia forces a tremendous licking. Then came the dueling cavaliers, who, after making sure their swords were sharpened this time, sliced the Tar Heelians for their fifth straight defeat.

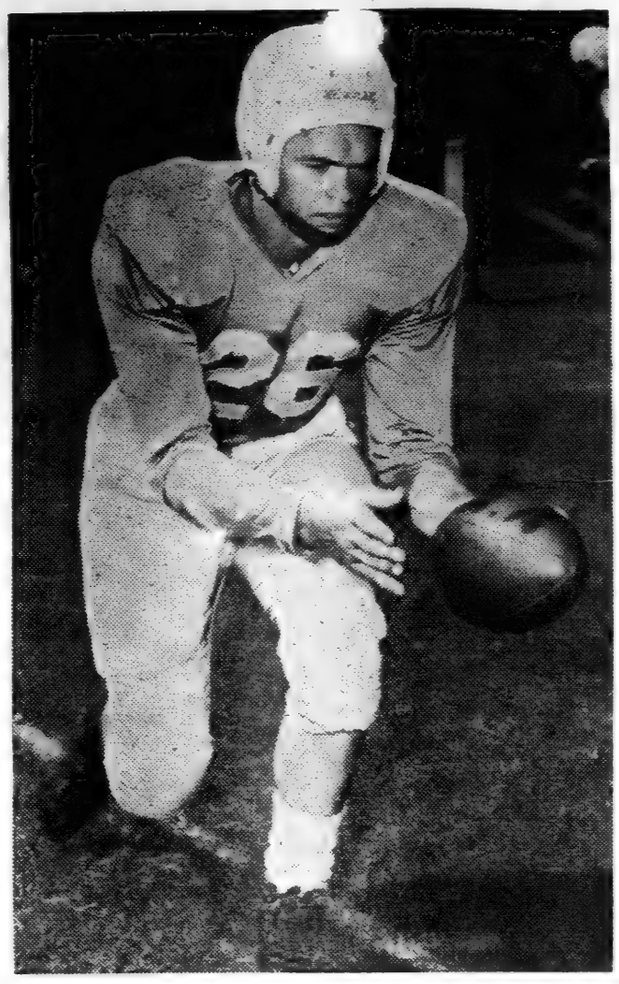
No Happy Ending

DURING THIS TIME that the devils had been ever-winning and the Tar Heelians ever-losing, Mother Horner and her cohorts had filled the war pages with praise for the devils and condolences for the Tar Heelians. It was the custom of the two neighbors to meet each year for the supremacy of the area. The fairy tales of the devils had spread all over Bull City and into the land of Tar Heelia where the natives themselves had fallen under their spell. The Tar Heelians had begun to mock their warriors and, putting all of their faith in the myths and fairy tales coming out of the Bull City, had all but conceded the annual battle to the devils.

Came the day for the big battle and the supporters of both armies assembled on the banks of a great hill in Tar Heelia. The Tar Heels had managed to win a battle the week before from the gamecocks who had also lost to the devils, but that was still not enough to restore confidence in the warriors. It was inevitable that the devils would win. Hadn't Mother Horner said so? The two forces met head on. Up and down the field of battle they moved with neither army able to strike a deciding blow. The people of Tar Heelia were amazed at their warriors efforts. When a rest period was called their warriors were more than holding their own. But Mother Horner said, "Wait until after the rest period." And the people understood and waited. The armies resumed battle and again they went up and down the field. The Tar Heelians continued to threaten but because they had placed their faith in the fairy stories of Mother Horner they had not planned to win—and because they had not planned to win, they couldn't deliver the telling blow. In the final stages of the fray the devils pulled a sneak attack and hit the Tar Heelians on their end zone for the deciding blow.

With the battle ended the people of Tar Heelia sat in amazement and stared at each other. Why, these devils were not what Mother Horner had said they were. And their leader was no billionaire. And as for the Tar Heelian warriors—with just a little more push on the flank and an extra thrust up the middle, the outcome would have been different. But the fact remained that Mother Horner had another fairy tale to tell. The Tar Heelians had been duped and the devils had caught them sleeping in their own little beds of defeat. The battle was over. It was too late to change the plans to win. Once again the devils returned to the City of Bull victorious. And once again, because Mother Horner and her devils had caught them with their pants at their knees, the Tar Heelians bowed—losing their most important battle of the year.

Moral to the story: Don't put much faith in fairy tales. They don't always have a happy ending.



MARSHALL NEWMAN
. . .Tar Heel quarterback

Tar Heel Win Hopes In Newman, Worrell

(Continued from Page 1)

to provide the Tar Heels' punch.

The Duke team, rated in the top ten most of the season, is led by sophomore quarterback Worth Lutz. Lutz took over the Blue Devil split-T when quarterback Jerry Barger was hurt in last year's Carolina-Duke game, and has kept the post since. Lutz's passing is one of the top Duke offensive weapons, giving the Blue Devils a last second win over SMU earlier in the season. His favorite receiver is end Howard Pitt.

One of the best defensive lines in the country, and the running of some fast and powerful backs provide the rest of Duke's power. The defensive forward wall is headed by two tremendous tackles, Tank Lawrence and Country Meadows, and a hard-driving guard, captain Lou Tepe. Another Duke defensive standout, guard Bobby Burrows is, still sidelined from a broken ankle suffered in the Georgia Tech game.

Fullback Jack Kistler, his alternate Byrd Looper, and halfbacks Charlie Smith, Red Smith, and Lloyd Caudle lead the Duke running attack. Kistler has been periodically injured this year, but the whole Blue Devil squad is in top shape for today's game, with the exception of one freshman tackle.

Charlie Smith, followed closely by Caudle, has been Duke's most consistant ground-gainer this year. Piney Field, a fleet 155-pound scatback, has been outstanding for the Blue Devils on kickoff and punt returns, and is always a scoring threat. Billy Lea is another defensive standout and is one of the best pass defenders on the team.

The last upset in a Carolina-Duke game was in 1940 when an underdog Carolina squad best Duke, 6-3. The Blue Devils hold a slight edge over Carolina in the series since the 1940 upset because in 1943 the teams played twice, Duke winning both games. Carolina has an overall lead, winning 18, losing 17, and tieing three. Duke has won for the past two years, and Carolina won the four games previous to those.

Black, Byrd Best Rookies

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — Joe Black of Brooklyn and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia A's, a pair of fine pitchers, were named Rookies of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Black was an overwhelming choice in the National League with 19 votes from the 24-man committee which also placed him third in the most valuable player balloting.

Byrd, a late blooming hot shot, nosed out two catchers, Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns and Sam White of the Boston Red Sox in a three-man race. Byrd got nine votes, Courtney

The feats of Black are known eight and White seven.
because his relief work was largely responsible for the Dodger pennant. An also-rain in spring training, Black appeared in only six games up to June 1. Then he started to work.

At stretches, Manager Charley Dressen had the Negro ace working every day. He wound up with 56 games, a 15-4 won and lost record and a low earned run average of 2.15.

That earned run mark was best in the league but it won't be recognized because he did not pitch 10 complete games or work at least 154 innings.

Byrd made the big jump from Savannah of the South Atlantic League to the majors with great success. He finished with a 15-15

(See ROOKIES, Page 4)

ID Cards Needed

All students will be required to show permanent ID cards at the gates this afternoon. The only temporary cards which will be accepted are those dated within the past week.

Deacons Play Furman; State To Meet W&M

Wake Forest, 14-7 victims of Duke last week, trael to Greenville, S. C. today to meet the Purple Hurricane of Furman in a contest which will probably be a battle of offenses.

A brilliant passing contest appears in the making with Furman's duo of Gene Pedrick and Roland Barefoot opposing Wake Forest's twosome of Charles (Sonny) George and Captain Jack Lewis. Pedick has completed 39 of 77 passes for 566 yards with Barefoot being on the receiving end of 17 of those aerials.

Likewise, George has a good record of 51 completed passes in 121 efforts for 647 yards. Captain Lewis has caught 17 of these for 217 yards, four less than Barefoot.

Wake Forest's No. 1 pass receiver, Bob Ondilla, will miss the game due to a collarbone injury suffered on the opening kickoff of the Duke game last Saturdal. Ondilla had caught 22 aerials for 313 yards prior to the Duke contest but missed all but 20 seconds of the game with the Blue Devils.

The Wolfpack of N. C. State travels to Williamsburg, Va., this weekend to William and Mary and will be counting on a junior varsity graduate to put some life into their heretofore listless offense.

Eddie Frantz, a 5-19, 165-pound freshman from Charlotte who performed brilliantly last week the quarterbacking duties for as a substitute, will take over Coach Horace Hendrickson today. He took over the Wolfpack team midway in the third quarter against Pittsburg and led the team on an 86-yard march for State's only touchdown.

William and Mary will be a 21-point favorite to hand State its seventh defeat of the season. but the Indians will have to keep a sharp eye on Mr. Frantz.

T. S. Eliot's
MURDER
In The
CATHEDRAL

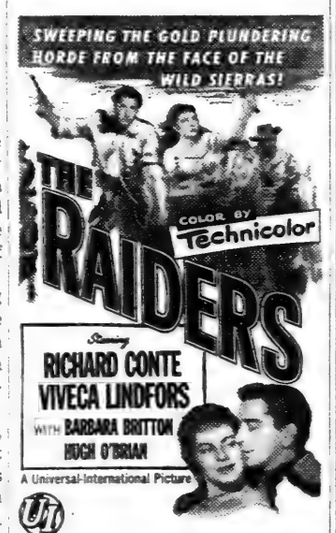
Film Edition $6.00
Regular Edition 2.00

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

Carolina
Now Playing
CORNEL WILDE
PHYLLIS THAXTER
In
"Operation Secret"

Late Show Tonight
Sunday-Monday

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO
The Bowie Knife/ ... The Bowie Woman/
WARNER BROS. The Iron Mistress
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



Last Times T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity

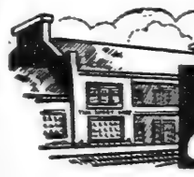


COLLEGE MEN

unanimously elect our grey flannel suits. We show you our leading candidate ... the two button model with flap pockets. If you prefer the three-button model, we have it, too. Both models in two favorite shades of grey: Cambridge and Oxford.

$45 – $50 – $55

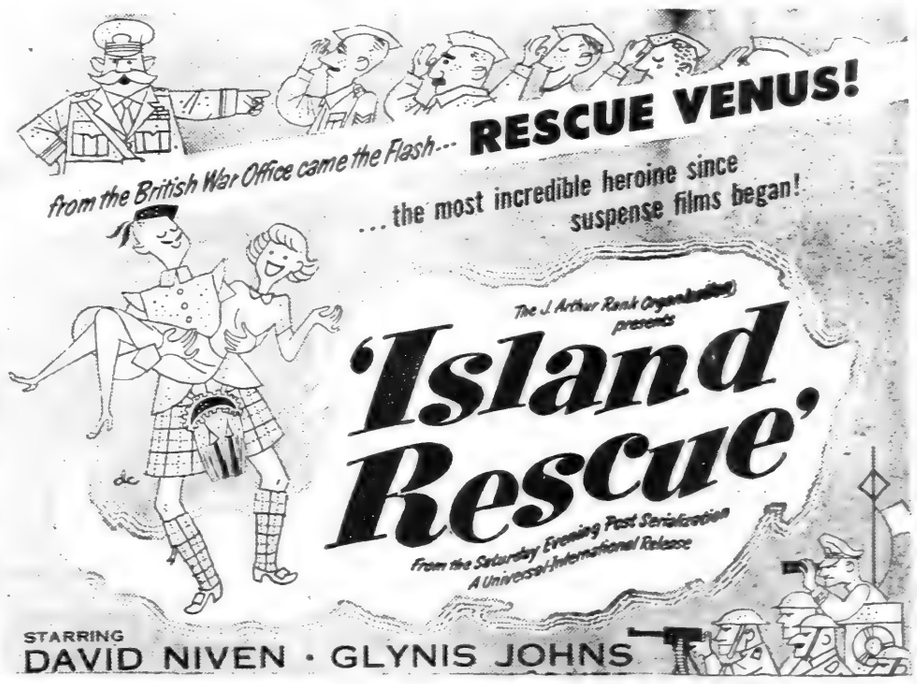
All Bills Mailed Home Upon Request



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

IF YOU LIKED "Tight Little Island" "Kind Hearts and Coronets" "Man In the White Suit"
DON'T MISS THIS

A J. Arthur Rank Comedy About A Cow With A Pedigree As Noble As The Kings of England.



STARRING
DAVID NIVEN · GLYNIS JOHNS

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
(Does Not Play Sunday)
Regular Showing Tuesday—Wed.

Varsity

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

Deenie Schoeppe

Too bad that mass marriage took place to late to get the names of all those poor unfortunates in here. Think what news we could have!

That great big victory last week sure did things to promote bigger 'n' better parties this week end. . . .KA's will celebrate tonight at the Ranch House. Many congrats to newly pinned KA Martin Jordan, Concord, and Sue Carter, ADPi from Chapel Hill.

St. A's went back to the woods again last nigh' for a coon hunt. Their houseboy, Eulas, led the hunt.

Kappa Sigs have plenty of plans for the weekend. They started it all off last night with a party in Raleigh with the State chapter. Today they'll have a luncheon before the game and a cocktail party afterwards. And another one of their champagne parties tonight.

Phi Delts from Carolina and Duke will party at Crabtree tonight, dinner included.

Phi Kappa Sigs had a huge bar christening last night and a housewarming too. Partying continued on through the night. Phi Kaps would also like to announce that brothers Ted Dawes and Charlie Johnson are the best snipe hunters on campus.

SPE's went en masse to the Sadie Hawkins Dance last night. For tonight they'll have a banquet and dance at the house with alums and guests invited.

Sigma Chi's took off last night for Camp Crabtree for dinner and a party. . . .they'll have more party after the game today.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Tri Delt grad Nancy Baird, Dallas, Tex. to Fred Cutts, Phi Delt of Atlanta.

Tri Delt Founder's Day banquet will be held Monday night at the Ranch House.

Carolyn Johnson, Norfolk, Va., is a new pledge of ADPi.

Kappa Delta province president Mrd Genevieve of Forbes Morse, was honored with a tea Wednesday afternonn.

Alpha Gams had one of them Dogpatch parties Monday in honor of all other sorority pledges. Thanksgiving will be celebrated at the Alpha Gam House with an informal party for members and their dates Tuesday night.

New pin-up of Delta Sigma Pi Harold Rhodes, Raleigh, is Dale Watkins, Weaversville.

Lambda Chi's will also party with their Duke brothers tonight.

An open house and buffet supper are planned by the Kappa Psi's for today after the game, and celebrated last night with a party at the house.

Delta Sigma Pi's will honor alums with a party at the house tonight.

The cock-tail partying Deke's had their party at the house last night but are headed for the Fireman's Hut tongiht.

Present at a Chi Phi alumni party this weekend will be grad Jess Poindexter and his family.

Hear B dorm had a big party Friday with Ed Geham acting as emcee. . . . dancing (both square and round) and a singing enjoyed by all.

Herb Pendergraft, Theta Chi, of Chapel Hill has given that newly acquired pin to Sheila Bell of Greensboro.

Looks like all of Duke will just stay here tonight . . ZBT's will play host to their Duke brothers and have a party with a combo tonight.

To the Legion hut for the Zete's and their dates tonight. . . they have a big party planned.

AKPsi's will entertain their Duke chapter and dates tonight.

The ATO's would like to announce that some boy who never was an ATO got pinned to some girl and that they're giving a party for Renny Randolph's dog Saturday night. There. How's that?

Comin' up this week is a beer party at the legion hut for Chi Phi's and Pi Phi's.

Another party on the way will be a going away one (going away on Thanksgiving vacation) given for the Tri Delts by the Phi Gams Tuesday night.

Sigma Nu pledges gave their annual brew party for the actives Monday.

Pi Phi's will entertain all fraternities this Sunday with a coffee at the house from 4 to 6.

Many congrats to the Yack beauty court, "Beat Dook" queen Carman Nahm, and to our football team cause they're going to win just as sure as the Deke's give cocktail parties and the St. A's go coon hunting'!

Cosmopolitans To Hold Folk Music Meeting

"American Folk Dances" will be the theme of the Cosmopolitan Club's meeting tomorrow in Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room at 4 o'clock.

The program will feature square dances and the Virginia Reel. Mrs. Ruth L. Price of the Department of Athletics will demonstrate and instruct members of the club. Participation will be the key point to the success of the program, according to Cosmopolitan Club officials.

Other music such as American ballads will be featured in the program. Refreshments will be served.

The program was particularly set up for the foreign students in the club to learn the folk dances of this country.

—Coeds—

(Continued from Page 1)

coed bidding on Dear "a post on the Tar Heel."

The Dairy Bar joined in the spirit of the day ballyhooing the carryings-on with a huge proclamation and a unique Dogpatch menu. Waitresses dressed like Al Capp Characters served such delicacies as "Skunk Hollow sandwiches, "Hammus Alabammus," "Lower Slobbovian Delight," and "Presarved Turnip Sundae." The menu added, "We will call a doctor if yo' so desires."

Rev. Currie To Give University Sermon

The first University sermon of the year will be given by the Rev. David M. Currie tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

"Spectator Sports" will be the subject of the sermon sponsored by the YMCA. Mr. Currie is director of the Department of Christian Life of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Music will be provided by the Men's Glee Club.

Dance, Hayride Highlight TEP Fall Weekend

A formal dance tonight will highlight activities at this weekend's Fall Houseparty given by Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Sponsors for the weekend to be presented at the dance are Arlene Jacobs, Sanford, Fla., with Norman Goaldin, Raleigh, chancellor; Judy Myers, Miami, Fla., with Irwin Vinnik, Raleigh, vice-chancellor; Anne Mackie, Chapel Hill,, with Ken Myers, Miami Fla., scribe; Beverly Hirsch, Macon, Ga., with Alvin Levine, Rockingham, houseparty chairman; Milly Cooley, Asheville, with Ronnie Prince, Atlanta, pledgemaster.

Brother E. J. Evans, Mayor of Durham, will be speaker and toastmaster at tonight's formal banquet in Lenoir Hall.

Johnny Minter and his orchestra will provide music for the dance which will be at the Hillel House following the banquet. Sponsors for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown. Favors for the weekend will be of white fur stuffed cats.

Weekend activities began last night with a hayride to Crabtree State Park where a costume-cabin party was planned. Costumes represented popular phonograph records.

Stage Exhibits In Photographs At Morehead

"Theater — From Ritual to Broadway," an exhibition of photographs vividly recording the development of the American stage, opened in the Morehead Building this week and will continue through Dec. 15.

Prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, the exhibit traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons—religious and social—for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Twenty-five panels (including one devoted to a meticulous documentation of all the illustrations) make up the lively display. There is an introductory panel suggesting something of the variety of places of theatrical performance.

The exhibition proper opens with a section on "The Beginnings of Theater." This section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances, which are related to the Festivals of Dionysus in classical Greece — the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragic theater.

The second section is devoted to "Tragic Theaters." The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where theater took place against the background of the Cathedral.

"The Perennial Life of Comedy" is the title of the third section. It shows that the tradition of clowning and popular farce has been almost unbroken, from the ancient clowns that came from the fertility-rituals, down to modern vaudeville performers. Popular farce also the source of high comedy, is traced through the Commedia dell 'Arte, through Moliere and the Restoration to American Minstrel show and contemporary musical.

The final section is concerned with the "Theater in the Modern World" which reflects, on the one hand, the revolutionary movements of our industrialized society, and on the other, the sufferings of the lost, or rebellious, or bewildered individual. This section of the exhibition begins with Ibsen and Chekhov, fathers of Contemporary drama, and includes pictures from many current productions.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Ferguson, whose distinguished critical study, "The Idea of a Theater," has been widely acclaimed.

Grail Dance In Woollen Tonight

Ticket Sale To Continue At Gymnasium

The Order of the Grail will hold its last dance of the season in Woollen Gym tonight from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Duke and UNC Cavaliers will play for the dance, open to students from the two schools. Ed Higgins, President of Shoe and Slipper, said ticket sales at Duke have been good throughout the week.

Proceeds from the Grail dances go toward the five Grail Scholarships awarded annually to undergraduates who have proved themselves worthy of financially aid.

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight.

AKPsi To Tour Mill In Durham Monday

The membership and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, will leave on an industrial tour of the Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham, Monday afternoon.

The Professional Committee asked all who plan to go be at the chapter house by 1:30 p.m.

Arrangements were made through William Ruffin, President of Erwin Mills, who was selected as Alpha Kappa Psi's honorary member for 1951.



DAVID CORNEL DEJONG, well known Dutch-American novelist who will teach creative writing during the winter quarter.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor the first in a series of Sunday evening suppers tomorrow night at 5:45 at the Hillel House on Cameron Avenue.



SUAB Forum

The Forum Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet Monday at 4:30 in the SUAB office.

SUAB Calendar

The Calendar Committee of the Student Union Activities Board will meet Tuesday at 5 in the SUAB Office.

Mail Call

Emmett Thompson left a note in The Daily Tar Heel offices yesterday about a Marine in Korea who wishes someone to write to him. The Marine's address:

Cpl. William P. Lewis
1184709 USMC
Hdqs. Sq. M A C G-2
1st MAW, FMF
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Baptist Students

Duke Baptist students will be guests of the Carolina Baptist students after the football game. Supper will be served in the church at 6, followed by a social program. All Baptist students are invited.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Westinghouse Program.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—Paris Star Time.
8:30—American Folkways.
9—Music of the Baroque.
10—Local news and coming events, program resume and sign off.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Tarnation Issue Is Canceled 'Til Dec. 1

The editors of humor magazine Tarnation yesterday said the initial issue has been canceled until Dec. 1, the Monday after Thanksgiving.

The cancellation was due, editors said "to practically every conceivable unforeseen difficulty." The magazine originally was scheduled to come out around Germans weekend but was canceled until this week.

"What," the editors concluded, "can we say after we say we're sorry?"

—Rookies—

(Continued from Page 3)

record, coming on strong in the late stages of the season.

Thus the A's, with Byrd and Bobby Shantz, the most valuable player, cornered season honors in the American.

The 27-year-old righthander from Darlington, S. C., pitched 15 complete games including three shutouts. On Sept. 7 he blanked the pennant-bound Yankees with one hit.

The 1951 winners were Willie Mays of the Gients, and Gil McDougald of the Yankees.

Blood Drive Exceeds Goal By 58 Pints

Thanks to the response of the students and townspeople, the Bloodmobile went over its goal by 58 pints on the recently concluded visit at Graham Memorial. Three hundred six donations on Wednesday added to the 152 of Tuesday made this drive the seventh in a row to go over the goal, according to Bill Roth, co-chairman of the Chapel Hill Bloodmobile. The 400 pint goal was exceeded by 58 pints.

Special credit goes to the ROTC units, Roth said.

Roth also added his appreciation to the host of over 40 volunteers who made the donation program possible by their service as registrars, hostesses, canteen workers, nurses and aides.

While thanking all the donors to this drive, Roth issued the first call to those unable to contribute this time and to the donors for the next opportunity to aid servicemen through the blood program next April when the Bloodmobile will return.

By C. Broadfoot McR.

Une Poeme

Woke up this morning, stumbled out of bed.
Clutched at my Tar Heel—Carman was dead!
It couldn't be true? I read and I read.

So gracious, so lovely, so well in the head.
Rain beat on the window, little pellets of lead—
In hopes of error, my steps I retread.

OH! HAPPY DAY . . . A mock trial it said.
Now I am contemplating (Safe in my bed)

The Death of an Editor . . . fed arsenic instead.

Signed.
C. Broadfoot McR.

Grad Student Gets City Planning Post

Seward Weber, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a University graduate student, has been appointed assistant director of the Greensboro City planning Department effective Jan. 5.

Weber, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is working on his M.A. here. He has had summer training in Poughkeepsie and Anchorage, Alaska.

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

TWEED TOPCOATS
A COMPLETE Selection In
Different Colors and Patterns
Raglan Sleeves
100% Wool
$50.00
TOWN & CAMPUS

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WAKE UP TO MUSIC BY A SILVERtone clock-radio. Completely automatic with appliance outlet. Excellent reception. $24.95—Other radios as low as $14.95—Easy payment plan makes easy purchasing. FREE 3 day home or room demonstration-FREE-Brought to your door by: Henry Dellinger, Box 986, Chapel Hill—representative in Television, Record players, Radios for Sears Roebuck Company—Satisfaction guarenteed or your money back.

Everything in Outlines and Translations
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

FINAL ROUND-UP
OF THIS YEARS
HOUSE-CLEANING
BOOK BARGAINS
IF THE BOOK YOU WANT WAS PULLED IN THIS YEAR'S HOUSECLEANING, HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO NICK IT OFF AT A BARGAIN.
SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

U N C LIBRARY

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with 52 high today. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

CHURCH

The news of you and your church is on page 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 49 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

MURRAY'S MEN MANUFACTURE MISERY, 34-0



C A ULLBACK GEORGE WALLIN is shown going for a short gain in yesterday's game with Duke. The only identified Duke player is halfback Bill Lea (24) who is advancing on Wallin. Duke was successful in keeping most of Carolina's gains short, and won the game, 34-0.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

West May Be Losing Its Race In Middle East

WC Panel Thinks Asiatic Populace Has Two Choices

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Nov. 22 — A frantic, and perhaps losing race in the Middle East against time and Russia was described here yesterday during day-long discussions of the annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum at Woman's College.

Three imported experts led campus talks on the subject "Tensions in the Middle East." The trio was composed of Dr. Cornelius William de Kiewiet, president of Rochester University, Jacob C. Hurewitz, Columbia University School of International Affairs and T. Cuyler Young, Princeton.

Dr. Young, posing the Middle Eastern question most sharply in the evening session, asked: "Has the time come when we must persuade our allies, for their own good, to change their colonial policies? In the long run, may not the masses of Asia become even more important than Europe itself?"

For the first time in history, the panel agreed, the millions of the Middle East and Asia itself now have the choice of alternatives in their course — a choice which boils down to Russian communism or Western democracy.

Dr. de Kiewiet, in suggesting the perilous position of Western powers in the situation once said: "The meaning of Russia is that she seems to have solved the problem of modernization in equipping a backward nation with the implements of modern society . . . While we have depended upon legislative means, money, time and debate, Russia has gone ahead with force and utilization of men."

Dr. Young, however, suggested that only in Iran has communism taken such hold that it is dangerous to the West at this moment. He described oil-rich Iran as crouching on the borders "of the Russian colossus, under the upraised paw of the bear, which has already seized her northern territory and has continued pressure upon her."

Young said that Iran, in view of "mistakes" in American foreign policy toward her since 1949, had been courageous in facing down the Russians on their demands. The Iranian party now in power seems determined to walk the line of neutrality — and the United States by its neglect and errors of policy in recent years, has missed

(See IRAN, Page 4)



DUKE END BILL KEZIA... a pass at quarterback Worth Lutz on the Carolina five-yard line while Tar Heel safety Sonny Ridenhour rushes up in an attempt to break up the play. Ridenhour failed, and Keziah scored on the second quarter play.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Ruffin Woody.

Duke's Devils Hand Carolina Worst Defeat

Red Smith Scores Three Touchdowns In Carolina Rout

By Tom Peacock

DAILY TAR HEEL *Asst Sports Editor*

A far superior Duke University football team ripped open the North Carolina defense at will yesterday to score four times in the first half and hand Carolina its worst licking in the 64-year old rivalry. A near capacity crowd of 42,000 in Kenan Stadium saw Duke triumph, 34-0.

The Tar Heels came close to a score only once in the game, penetrating the tight Duke defense to its 10-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble.

Quarterback Worth Lutz directed the running of Red Smith, Charlie Smith, and Byrd Looper so effectively that he seldom had to pass, the Blue Devils amassing 349 yards on the ground.

Red Smith, running from right halfback, was the leading Duke ball carrier, scoring three times while running for 125 yards in 12 carries. Looper scored once, and the fifth Blue Devil touchdown came on a pass from Lutz to end Bill Keziah. Red Smith added four out of five conversions for a personal 22 point total.

Flo Worrell made the best effort of the Carolina backs, gaining 58 yards in 13 carries. The Carolina offense looked better than it had all year, but could only gain a total of 165 yards as it seldom had the ball.

Carolina didn't cross the Duke 45 until late in the third quarter, when quarterback Charlie Motta directed a sustained drive from the Carolina 15 to the Duke 10. The Tar Heels were in Duke territory three other times, a one-yard penetration seconds before the end of the game, and four, five and 15 yard other jaunts.

Duke won the toss, took the kickoff on its 17-yard line, and scored six first downs and five minutes and 59 seconds later. The Blue Devil line tore gaping holes in the Carolina defensive unit, and the two Smiths and Looper waltzed straight down the field with Red Smith going over for the score from the two. His conversion attempt was wide, and Duke took a 6-0 lead at 5:49 of the first quarter.

The next Duke score took less time as the Blue Devils started closer to the Carolina goal. Carolina's co-captain Bud Wallace punted to the Duke 47 after the Tar Heels bogged down.

Seven plays later, Looper ran 17 yards from the Carolina 18 to the 1, and then scored on the next play. Red Smith, who runs right according to Duke supporters, kicked the extra point with his left foot, and Duke held a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Duke gave the crowd more than an inkling of the coming rout by adding seven more points less than two minutes after the start of the second period.

The Blue Devils started from their own 47-yard line after taking another Wallace punt, but wasted less time by taking to the air. Runs by fullback Jack Kistler and halfback Lloyd Caudle gave Duke a first down on the Carolina 25, but a holding penalty put the Blue Devils back on the 41.

(See DEFEAT, Page 3)

Currie Will Speak In Hill Hall Tonight

"Spectator Sport" will be the Rev. David M. Currie's topic when he addresses students at a University Sermon program tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

"...e want to have something to unify the student body and have scheduled this sermon at a time when we hoped the most people would be able to attend," Pat Aydlett, University Sermons chairman said yesterday. "We hope to have an outstanding speaker such as Mr. Currie appear on our program each quarter."

Mr. Currie, graduate of Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. received his BA at the University of Texas and has traveled in 15 European and Near East countries. He attended Yale Divinity School and received his BD degree from Austin Seminary, Austin, Tex.

Currently he is director of the Department of Campus Christian Life of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. A Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Currie was active in the Y program at the University of Texas and has participated in religious activities at various other universities. He also has served for five years as chairman of the Synod of Texas Committee on student work.

Tonight's program will open with Handel's "Prelude and Fugue," with Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," as the call to worship.

Ham Horton, president of the

(See CURRIE, page 4)

Three Plays To Be Cast On Tuesday

Three new one-act plays by local authors will be cast Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater.

Scheduled for production Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12, they will be student-directed by James T. Pritchett of Lenoir, George Boozer of Lexington, S. C., and William Bowser of Chapel Hill. The entire production will be under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons of the Dramatic Art Department.

"The Silver Birch" by Sydney Litwack, graduate assistant from Los Angeles, is a drama of prejudice among French-Canadians. "Buck" by Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville and "Uncross Those Stars" by Emily Selden of Chapel Hill are both comedies.

World Health, Peace Linked 'Irrevocably'

By Mary Grace Megginson

Dean Edward G. McGavran of the University School of Public Health, appointed by President Truman as one of three U. S. delegates to a world health assembly in Switzerland, comes home after a three-month study tour of Europe convinced that world health and world peace are tied together irrevocably.

The assembly is the governing body of the World Health Organization of the United Nations.

Dean McGavran said that he believes that the World Health Organization "holds the greatest promise for world peace in the future." He made the first report on his study tour, which covered eight European nations as well as the Geneva sessions, in a lecture this week before faculty and students of the School of Public Health.

Problems of world health and world peace dominated the discussions in Geneva, Dean McGavran said, pointing out that "good international relations and understanding in the past have been most successful in the health field."

Atlhough the world health organization is only five years old, Dr. McGavran said it has accomplished much. He listed 10 major accomplishments: the standardization of quality and dosage of drugs, antibiotics, vaccines, vitamins and serums; establishment of uniformity in reporting communicable diseases, deaths, etc.; efforts to control the traffic in narcotics and habit forming drugs; adoption of a new code of international sanitary regulations; encouragement of training programs across the world; assisting countries in the control of certain conditions, such as malaria, venereal disease, and tuberculosis; the Fellowship program; expert committee program which is designed to avoid duplication of activities; consultative service in certain areas such as health education, sanitation, and influenza control; and technical conferences where people are drawn together to work out solutions to problems none were able to work out independently.

GRID SCORES

41	W&M	State	6
27	Alabama	Maryland	7
3	Auburn	Clemson	0
43	Florida	Miami	6
28	Wake Forest	Furman	0
30	Georgia Tech	FSU	0
14	Kentucky	Tennessee	14
13	West Virginia	So. Carolina	6
21	Virginia	W&L	7
29	George Wash.	Richmond	7
34	Citadel	Davidson	14
51	Villanova	Boston U.	6
14	Columbia	Brown	0
33	Princeton	Dartmouth	0
26	Syracuse	Fordham	13
41	Yale	Harvard	14
28	Holy Cross	Temple	0
17	Penn. State	Pitt.	0
27	Rutgers	NYU	14
28	Northwestern	Illinois	26
21	Purdue	Indiana	16
27	Notre Dame	Iowa	0
27	Iowa State	Kansas State	0
20	Missouri	Kansas	19
62	Michigan State	Marquette	13
21	Minnesota	Wisconsin	21
34	Oklahoma	Nebraska	13
27	Ohio State	Michigan	7
9	Wash. State	Oklahoma A&M	7
44	Tulsa	Arkansas	34
7	Baylor	SMU	7
12	Rice	TCU	6
14	S. California	UCLA	12

NEWS IN BRIEF

ASHEVILLE — A sudden 22-inch snowfall swung northward into the middle Atlantic states after leaving clogged highways, and fallen telegraph and power lines over a wide area in Western North Carolina and the mountain sections of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia yesterday. Communications and transportation were paralyzed for many hours yesterday morning. All communications were cut off from Knoxville, Tenn., where the traditional Tennessee-Kentucky football game was scheduled during the afternoon.

★

SEOUL — South Korean and American officers said yesterday they believe the Communists are preparing to mount a new offensive against Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill on the central front. Enemy groups up to 50 men jabbed at South Korean positions on Sniper Ridge until dawn yesterday. Troops holding a slope position on Jane Russell Hill on Triangle beat back a heavier probe of near-company strength. U. N. battlefront commanders said these probes indicated a new Red buildup was in the making and that the Reds would mount another all-out attempt to drive the Allies from the vital north-south ridgelines before the first snow falls.

★

VIENNA, Austria — Former Czech Deputy Foreign Minister Arthur London pleaded guilty to treason and espionage yesterday in Communism's greatest show trials since the Moscow purge, the Prague radio reported. London, from a microphone-equipped stand in Pankrac prison, pleaded guilty to charges against him and admitted "direct contact" with the mysterious American brothers Hermann and Noel Field, Prague said.

★

DETROIT—C. E. Wilson, President-elect Eisenhower's choice for secretary of defense, prepared yesterday to accompany his new boss on his trip to Korea. The General Motors president earlier had refused comment on reports that he would accompany Eisenhower. He revealed his plans at a news conference on Friday, but had no further statement about plans for the trip or his new job. "I'm just a bush-leaguer and I can't talk about the home runs I'm going to hit until after I've hit them," Wilson said.

★

COSHOCTON, Ohio — Funeral services for William F. Green, president and leader of 8,000,000 American Federation of Labor members, will be held tomorrow in this small east-central Ohio town. The elderly leader of the country's largest labor union died quietly though unexpectedly in his modest white farm house here Friday following a heart attack. Green became ill in October and returned to his home here in the rolling hill country where he was born in a small log cabin.

More Funds Are Sought For Medicine

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Acting under the impetus of a warning by President-elect Eisenhower that medical education in the United States can be put on a sound basis "free of the threat of government-sponsored plans or schemes to control it," the National Fund for Medical Education last night officially launched an expanded $10,000,000 fund-raising campaign in support of the schools.

General Eisenhower, one of the original founders of the National Fund, telegraphed S. Sloan Colt, president, the Bankers Trust Company of New York, and the Fund's President, as follows:

"I regret that the heavy pressure of my November schedule makes it impossible for me to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Fund for Medical Education. You already know how much I believe in its work in helping to meet critical financial problems of the nation's medical schools. Only if our medical schools remain solvent, can we hope to place medical education on a sound basis, free of the threat of government-sponsored plans or schemes to control it. I sincerely hope that American industry will support to the limit the campaign which will be launched at the November meeting by Colby M. Chester."

Former President Herbert Hoover, Honorary Chairman of the National Fund, set the keynote for the forthcoming campaign when he warned that "A real breakdown in our independently endowed medical training system would be a national disaster."

In Memorial Hall At 8 O'Clock

Old Glenn Miller Unit Here Tonight

The United States Air Force Dance Band will give a concert in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Formerly the Glenn Miller service unit, the band plays on a world-wide basis. Over 200 of the best musicians from the top dance orchestras in the nation were auditioned in selecting the 18 men which make up the band which operates out of Bolling Field, Washington.

The concert is one in a series being given by the band in North Carolina cities for the benefit of "Operation Christmas 1952," a project designed to bring a present by Santa Clause plane to each orphan in the state.

The proceeds from tonight's performances, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Chapel Hill Jaycees, are wholly dedicated to this project.

Tickets will be on sale at $1 each at Memorial Hall tonight.



BRASS SECTION OF AIRMEN OF NOTE

Staff Meeting

A staff meeting has been called for tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in The Daily Tar Heel newsroom. Editor Walt Dear asked all staff members to be present. He also extended an invitation to students interested in working on the newspaper to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Interim Editorial Board.....ROLFE NEILL, BEV BAYLOR, SUE BURRESS
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | dv. Mgr ..... Ned Beebe

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Iowa State Daily

Breaks Tradition

The all-college guessing game has come to an abrupt end. It ended when Dr. James Harold Hilton was named to succeed Dr. Charles E. Friley as President of Iowa State College in July.

To the public, Dr. Hilton was somewhat of a darkhorse candidate for the job. The names of educators most familiar to the campus populace included Dean Floyd Andre, of the Division of Agriculture, and Dean Harold V. Gaskill, of the Division of Science. Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and an Iowa State graduate, also was considered as a possibility. These three men were among those given a great deal of consideration by the Board of Education.

The Board's appointment of Dr. Hilton as Iowa State's next president broke a rather consistent pattern which has been followed in the past by Iowa State's presidents.

Dr. Hilton is an alumnus of Iowa State. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1923. He is the first alumnus to become president of the college.

Dr. Hilton, soon to become the tenth Iowa State president, is not a native Iowan. In this respect, his appointment follows the general trend. Only one native Iowan, Dr. R. M. Hughes, now president emeritus was chosen . . .

This information stacks the background of the next president against those of past presidents. Looking over the record that Dr. Hilton has made in his lifetime, it seems there is little need for comparison. It can stand alone. North Carolina's loss is Iowa's gain.

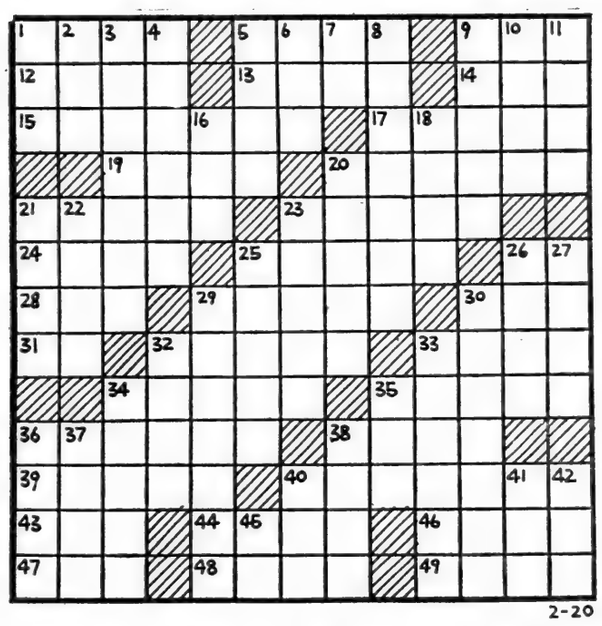
Express Yourself

The students of Carolina are preparing to celebrate our period of National Thanksgiving, and immediately following this we look forward to the Yuletide. We greet all students at the beginning of this holiday season with wishes for Health and Happiness. As you receive your letter the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale gets under way across the nation. Once again, as has become the tradition here at Carolina in the past, good Tar Heels will pour out their hearts in the form of inch square stamps to combat tuberculosis. During the past forty-six years great progress has been made, but much remains to be done.

Tuberculosis control for the general population is directly and indirectly beneficial to each and every student in our community. Services are not restricted to any group. Alpha Phi Omega is deeply concerned with the 2,088 tuberculosis beds in the state of North Carolina and its four chapters in this state are working hard to make life happier for these people. Please help now.

Kindly place your donation in the envelope you will be receiving in a few days. Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega through its president Jerry Campbell who is U. N. C. chairman for the Seal Sale wishes each of you Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

Allyn Norton



2-20

HORIZONTAL
1. classify
5. plant of lily family
9. mineral spring
12. above
13. sell
14. caressive touch
15. relished
17. join together
19. epopee
20. tallies
21. feminine name
23. open space in a wood
24. herring-sauce
25. sings off key
26. river in Italy
28. dance step
29. long for intensely
30. among (poet.)
31. symbol for selenium
32. river in France
33. masculine
34. French security
35. peels
36. defrauds
38. pealed
39. English novelist
40. massacre
43. auditory organ
44. halt
46. type of collar
47. bitter vetch
48. tincture
49. peruse

VERTICAL
1. distress signal
2. eggs
3. venerates
4. parallel of latitude
5. the birds
6. headed
7. in progress
8. instruct
9. steeple
10. head
11. sweetsop
16. fish eggs
18. drowzes
20. underling
21. charts
22. wings
23. stare fiercely
25. decomposes and partly melts
26. heap
27. lyric poems
29. conflict
30. English watering-place
32. metallic element
33. mode
34. elevates
35. equivalence
36. Algonkian Indian
37. listen to
38. enchanted
40. argument against
41. Tibetan gazelle
42. finish
45. note in scale

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

A	C	T		P	O	P			A	S	S	A	Y
D	O	R		O	B	I			P	L	A	N	E
O	P	I	N	I	O	N			S	A	T	I	N
R	A	C	I	N	E		P	I	T	A			
E	L	E	C	T		A	R	S	E	N	A	L	
			K	E	D	G	E		R	I	D	E	
S	A	L		R	A	R	E	R		C	O	G	
A	G	A	R		V	E	N	O	M				
C	O	T	E	R	I	E		M	O	I	S	T	
		E	M	I	T		F	A	R	M	E	R	
S	T	R	O	P		C	U	N	E	A	T	E	
A	W	A	R	E		A	R	C		G	O	A	
P	O	L	A	R		R	Y	E		E	N	D	

2-20

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—Fred Crawford—

CPU Roundtable

The Carolina Political Union, meeting tonight in the Grail Room at eight, will discuss the issue of Saturday classes. Because of the belief of the Union that the case against Saturday classes has not yet been fully and effectively presented, the following resolution has been prepared and is offered in entirety. All persons interested in the subject are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

WHEREAS: The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina has instructed the administration of this University to prepare a schedule for a six-day class week; and

WHEREAS: There has been considerable protest by the student body and continued opposition by the Administration during the four year period that the matter has been under consideration, and

WHEREAS: It is felt by the Union that the recent action concerning Saturday classes and the student reaction to it has not been handled as well as it might have been, and

WHEREAS: The Union feels a great vacuum of facts concerning the institution of a six-day class week;

THEREFORE BE IT BY THE CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION RESOLVED:

ARTICLE I. that the Board of Trustees should reverse the decision of the executive committee concerning the institution of a six-day class week at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In a spirit of co-operation and factual approach we offer the following reasons in support of our stand.

1) Saturday classes will not solve the mass exodus problem because a) according to surveys by the office of the Dean of Women and the Psychology Department there is no mass departure of students on the weekend, and b) students go home when they do go home largely because they have little homelike atmosphere here.

2) There hav been no sound academic reasons advanced to us proving the advisability of this action.

3) Our Administration and faculty have held since 1948 that a six-day class week would be impractical and a poor morale factor.

4) The University at Chapel Hill has unique opportunities, traditions, and problems which would not facilitate the adoption of this system as used by N. C. STATE and W. C.

5) Saturday classes would rob the Carolina student of valuable time used for economic employment, extended study, and cultural absorbtion, while adding little of value to the student.

6) While the entire Board has decided that this action should be taken sometime, the executive committee meeting which decided that the time should be now, saw only five out of twelve members voting. We feel that not only is this procedure unsound, but that also the Board should be considering the effects of the approaching war and the method of selection of military manpower which may result in an extremely reduced student body.

ARTICLE II. That, while the student body and their student government should be commended for their energy in opposing the decision of the executive committee, they should be repremanded for hasty and ill-considered action in the use of emotionalism and name-calling, and for not approaching the matter in a quiet, considered, gentlemanly, factual manner.

ARTICLE III. That the Board of Trustees as an alternative and more effective solution to the problem should take the following steps:

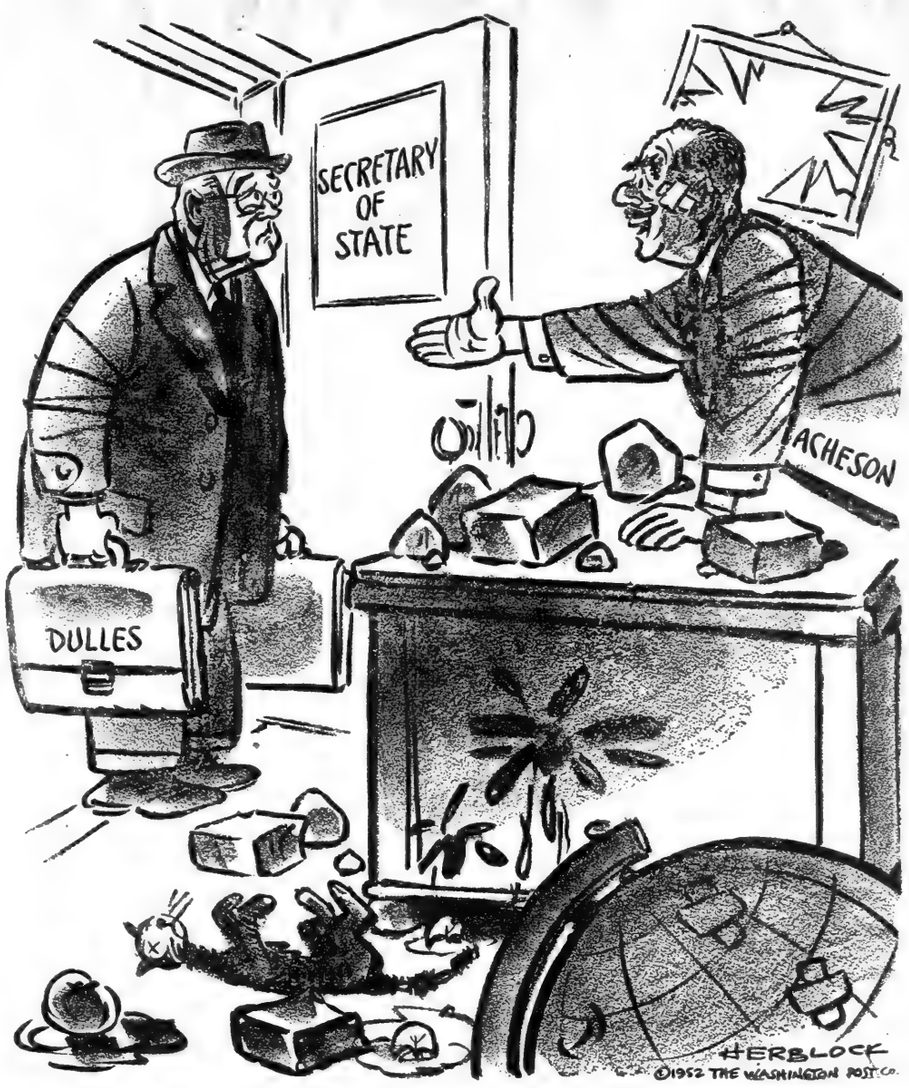
1) Make all possible speed in providing the student body with an adequate Student Union building to help replace the atmosphere and facilities lost by not going home.

2) Take immediate steps on problems which have been under investigation by the Board and Administration such as the Advisee system, free class cut policy, over stress in the graduate level, and over-loading of many professors and instructors.

3) Increase the self-help and scholarship program.

4) Help students become more mature and responsible students and citizens by helping them in their extra-curricular activities by providing a) trained faculty advisees, b) more building space and equipment, and c) academic credit for work in student activities.

"Come In — Good To See You"



—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — What Harry Truman told Dwight D. Eisenhower and vice versa is known directly only to the two men themselves. But what is known is what President Truman told intimates he said to Ike.

Both men were obviously nervous before and after their interview. One friend who talked to Truman just before he saw Eisenhower, noted that he looked fidgety and dropped some papers.

Eisenhower also looked nervous and wiped perspiration from his barren brow after the conference.

The version which the President gave one of his closest friends also indicates that the two men were a little tense at first. But he broke the ice by telling Ike something like this:

"I've been in politics for 40 years. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. That's politics.

"Sometimes you have to say some harsh things in politics, because everyone's out to win. But let's forget all that.

"The only important thing is the future. I want to help you in every way. I want you to have as much assistance as we can give you between now and January 20.

"I only wish I could have been briefed before I took this job. President Roosevelt's death hit me like a thunderbolt. I didn't even attend a cabinet meeting. I don't want you to go through that."

Truman pointed to a sign on his desk which read: "The buck stops here."

"Every government official has a boss to whom he can pass the buck—except the President," he said, according to the account given a friend. "But when it gets to the President, he has no one to pass the buck on to. 'The buck stops here.'"

Mr. Truman had also prepared for the President-elect a series of loose-leaf notebooks containing copies of all his executive orders, reports on defense production, and charts showing exactly the amounts of production achieved in every strategic material. He told friends that he hoped these would be of value to Eisenhower and he certainly wished someone had prepared such reports for him when he took office in 1945.

When Eisenhower and Truman appeared in the cabinet room a minute or so later they were smiling and appeared to be congenial. At this second and enlarged meeting, Secretary of State Dean Acheson did most of the talking.

One important point he made was that, unless Eisenhower made some reassuring statement about continuing the present policy for Europe, the governments of France and Italy might fall.

Eisenhower interrupted at this point to say that he had already made one such statement, but he did not elaborate as to what statement he referred to.

Acheson also said he was "unhappy" about the split between the United States, Canada, France and England over the Indian proposal on Korean prisoners of war, but said he felt that our differences could be repaired—though he did not indicate any approval of the Indian proposal.

He also discussed the December 15 meeting of the North Atlantic Pact nations originally scheduled to make important decisions on Army strength for the next two years. Britain and France want to proceed with the meeting as scheduled on December 15, though because of the changeover of administrations in Washington, no important decisions will be made.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder gave a report on the finances of our Allies, warning especially of the economic predicament of France and Italy. England, he felt, was not in such bad shape.

Secretary of Defense Lovett talked chiefly about Korea and defense production. The latter was the only domestic question discussed during the entire conference.

Neither President Truman nor General Eisenhower did much talking during the conference. It was purely a briefing session, with little opportunity or necessity to talk.

When Eisenhower came out of the White House the grim and irritable manner noted by reporters was probably because he was surrounded with newsmen. He had expected a military aisle through which to walk, and remarked that he thought things had been outrageously handled.

Yourself Express

Dear Mr. Freshmen:

I am a bit surprised at the difference between you and your counterpart of ten years ago. You are no younger on the average, your experience before coming to Carolina are generally the same, but your interests and and willingness to try your athletic potentialities are quiet different.

Ten years ago from a smaller freshman class some sixty to seventy boys would try out for freshman swimming. Although we did not cut the squad about half of the group would drop out, developing other interests. The remainder formed the nucleus of a group of boys whose hard work brought Carolina recognition in swimming. There were no scholarship swimmers and many had never been on a siwmming team before, yet they went on to become outstanding performers. Many were pre-med and pre-law students, some were self help students, yet they found time by arranging their academic and athletic work to swim. The important fact is that "many" had a desire to try out for the team with a goodly number enjoying the fun of work and competition enough to stay with it.

This year thirty-five freshmen reported for the first meeting. Twelve quit without ever coming to the pool, seven others have for some reason dropped out. Thus only sixteen boys out of over eight hundred apparently have the interest to try out for swimming — only four of these have had previous competitive experience.

If this is all of the men in the freshman class with an interest or desire to try out for freshman swimming that is fine. I wonder though why you are so different, why you wouldn't try some sport. It is puzzling that such a distinct change should occur in the interests and desires of young men in such a short period of time. This is no plea for swimmers, we only desire boys who **want** to swim and who are willing to do the work necessary to be good in swimming—or any other sport. This is a challenge to you, Mr. Freshman, to ask yourself if you have the interest and desire to be on an athletic team, and if so, why are you unwilling to at least try.

Dick Jamerson,
Prof., Physical Education

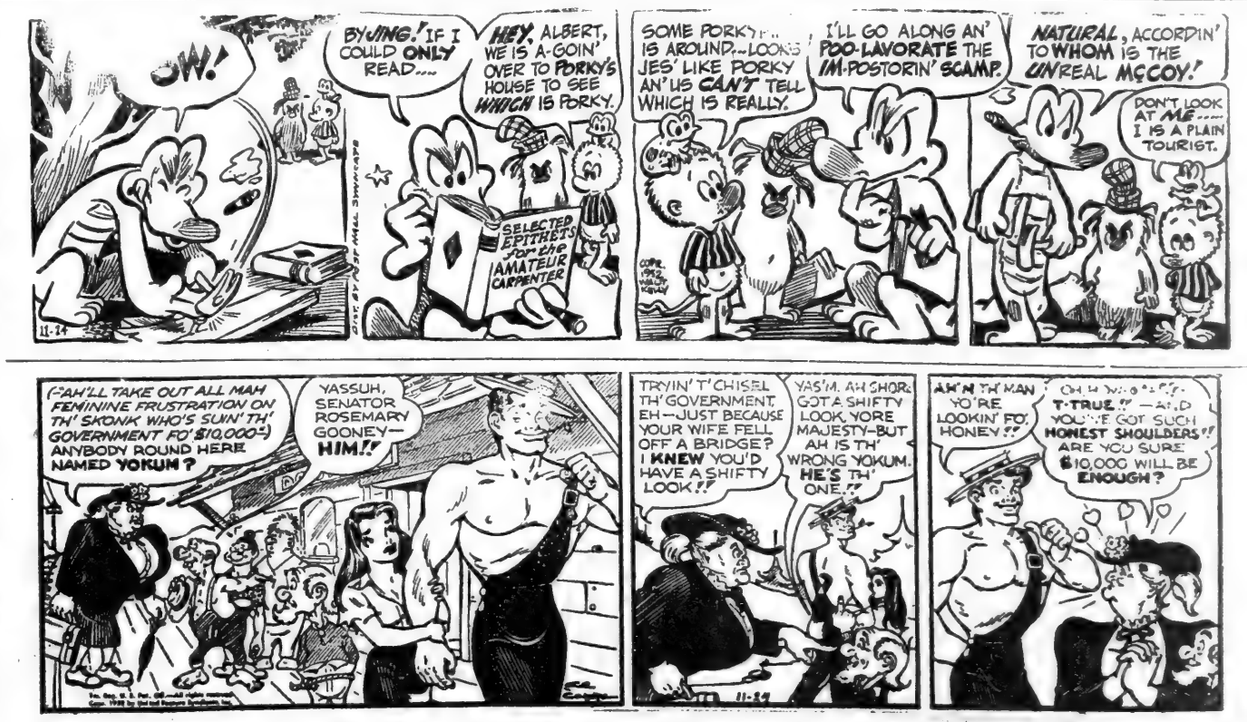
Editor:

In answer to Ira Davis' letter of Nov. 10.

Dear Mr. Davis,

If making you take boxing and tumbling twice a week serves no other purpose than to make you take a shower twice a week, the whole program is justified.

Check Goodin



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Rest In Peace

CAROLINA, '52, OF CHAPEL HILL died late yesterday afternoon after being hit by a Duke freight train at Kenan Crossroads. The Tar Heels were thrown back a total of 401 yards by the collision and passed away from the sudden jolt before regaining consciousness. Chapel Hill physician Carl Snavely tried to revive the Tar Heels with aerial respiration but his team could not respond to the futile attempts of intern Marshall Newman—Duke had already applied the anesthetic.

The Duke deisel cracked the Carolina forward wall, heretofore a capable defensive unit, for 349 yards on the ground and then added 52 by passing, on only four completions out of 12 attempts, to wreck the Tar Heels, 34-0. After last week's victory over South Carolina most Carolina supporters, from the staunchest to the weakest, felt that Carolina had a chance of upsetting the Blue Devils—but from the first quarter the Tar Heels were never in the game.

Where Were We?

AFTER TAKING THE KICKOFF from Carolina and returning it to their own 18, the Blue Devils commenced to march the remaining 82 yards of the field for a touchdown. From there it was Duke all the way. It seemed for a few fleeting moments that the Tar Heels might push the Devils back in their own territory. With second down and two yards to go on the Duke 27, quarterback Worth Lutz gave the ball to fullback Byrd Looper. Carolina end George Norris had him hemmed in on the sidelines but could receive no immediate help, tried to make the tackle himself, only to see Looper escape to the right and go for the first down. From there Duke made a consistent sustained drive to score the opening touchdown.

This 34-0 licking that we took was the worst that a Carolina team has ever suffered at the hands of Duke. It was admitted before the game that Duke probably had the best team on a seasonal basis, but there were few Tar Heels who didn't have a deep-in-the-heart feeling that Carolina might win. That feeling never came into existence. We were beaten in the first quarter and never were in the ball game from there out—although we did play a creditable third quarter.

Reversing Form

WE DID SHOW A REVERSAL of form, though, in that we played a good second half—while showing little in the first. Our usual pattern has been to stick close in the first stages of the game and then go down by decisive scores. Notre Dame had us 13-7, Tennessee had us 14-7 and Virginia had us, 14-7, at the half—and all three ran up the score on us. But this game was different. The Blue Devils ran with ease to lead us 27-0 at the half. They only beat us 7-0 in the second half, but there still is a rule in collegiate football that you have to count both halves in totalling the score.

The most appalling thing about the game was the ease with which the Duke offensive line moved our defensive line around. According to Duke publicity director, Ted Mann, "It had been our plan to pass over you." But with a five man line employed to stop the Duke running attack the Devils saw a perfect chance to keep the running game going. The monotony of their five yard gains was almost dulling.

Defensive Hopes

THE TAR HEELS HAD PLACED most of their hopes on winning the game in the defensive line and hoping for a break where the offense might push a couple of scores across. But that wasn't the case. The Duke offensive line was so far superior that when we seemed to have stopped the Blue Devils for no gain, they had actually picked up four or five yards. Our defensive linemen were being pushed back on every play and although we seemed to stop them in their line-of-scrimmage tracks they still made yardage. In the first quarter, when the Devils had the ball near our goal line there was a hole big enough for a lame colt to get through for yardage.

The game was a disheartening blow for students and Carolina alumni alike, but was something that couldn't be helped. The Carolina team, eager to play and definitely up for the Devils, never had a chance. They were knocked off their gams in the opening minutes and were out of it from there on. There's an old saying that the first play of a football game is the most important. If you can knock your opponent around on that first play then you can win the game. That was the case yesterday.

Marvin Bass, former Carolina line coach, is now line coach for the professional Washington Redskins.

Duke Win Biggest Rout In 64 Years

Defeat Is One Point Worse Than 33-0 Licking In 1944

(Continued from page 1)

Lutz could only pick 11 yards in three plays, and faded to pass with fourth and 15 to go on the 30. End Bill Keziah had beaten Carolina safetyman Sonny Ridenhour to the left hand corner of the field, and took Lutz's pass on the five. Ridenhour made the tackle, but Keziah reached the end zone on his first roll for the score. Smith's conversion made it 20-0 at2:47 of the second quarter.

Carolina reached Duke territory for the first time after taking the kickoff. Worrell took a pitchout from Motta on the option play, and ran 18 yards around left end to the Duke 46-yard line. The Tar Heels could go no further, and Wallace again was forced to punt.

Duke, the new Big Four and Southern Conference champions, got its next score in record time. The Blue Devils got the ball on their 20 after Wallace's boot went into the end zone. Lutz ran three plays, getting a first down on the 35-yard line.

The red-headed Smith gentleman then took a handoff from the red-headed Lutz gentleman, minced five yards off left tackle, and ran like hell the other 60 yards for the score. He was never touched. After regaining his breath, Smith converted to give Duke a 27-0 lead with 8:16 left in the second quarter.

Carolina's defense settled down, and began containing the Blue Devils, with co-captain George Norris and others playing first-rate ball. Neither team could move the ball, and the half ended, 27-0, Duke.

The Tar Heels started the second half by holding Duke inside the Carolina 20-yard line. Carson Leach deflected a pass by Carolina's Newman, and tackle Tank Lawerence intercepted for Duke on the Tar Heel 20. Red Smith collected a first down on the five, but Charlie Smith fumbled, Lutz recovering on the 16. Two passes failed, and Carolina took over on downs.

Before the Tar Heels could get out of the hole, Newman fumbled, and Duke recovered on the Carolina 26. Once more the Tar Heel defense proved up to the job, with Dick Lackey intercepting a pass on the three.

Carolina started on the 15 after Lackey ran back the interception, and marched 75 yards to the Duke 10 before losing the ball. Charlie Motta ran the Tar Heel split-T that picked up six first downs during the drive. Parker Worrell, and Wallace were the big guns, and there were no passes thrown.

Parker ran off left tackle from the Duke 16, picked up six yards, and then fumbled, Duke's Bill Lea recovering to stop the touchdown threat. The quarter ended with the score standing at 27-0, Duke.

Duke got its last touchdown at 6:57 of the final quarter. Carolina safety Albert Long returned a punt from the Carolina 45 to the Duke 35, and then the Tar Heels pushed down to the Duke 26, but could get no further, losing the ball on downs.

The Blue Devils drove from there to the Carolina three-yard line, where Red Smith scored. Lutz himself made the outstanding play of the drive, a 21 yard run from the 50 to the Carolina 29. A frantic lunge by Tar Heel Junior Seawell kept him from going all the way.

Charlie Smith drove 15 yards down to the seven, Lutz went to the three, missed on a pass, and then Smith scored, making the tally 34-0, one point more than the 33-0 score of the game in 1944 which was previously Duke's worst defeat of Carolina.

Duke coach Bill Murray sent his third string offense in for the rest of the game, but the Tar Heels couldn't muster a score against the mighty Duke defense that played the whole game, and the game ended with Duke ringing the victory bell 34 times.

Chess Club

Mike Rauhut and Joe Levin tied for first place in the "B" division of the chess club's fall tourney. The playoff game will be held at the weekly meeting of the chess club Monday night at 7:30 in room 301-B, Woollen Gym. Anyone interested in watching, learning or playing the game is invited.

Kit Crittenden, state champion, repeated his last year's victory with a clean sweep of five games.

Statistics

	Duke	UNC
First Downs	20	13
Rushing Yardage Net	349	136
Passing Yardage Net	52	29
Passing Attempted	12	9
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	2	6
Punting Average	44	38.9
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	58	35

LINEUPS

DUKE:

Left Ends—Keziah, Whitley, Wood;
Left Tackles—Green, Meadows;
Left Guards—Grant, Torrance;
Centers—Tepe, Carey, Palmer, Knotts, Falls;
Right Guards—Bonin, Leach;
Right Tackles — Holben, Lawrence, Birchfield, Hurst;
Right Ends — Pitt, Hands, Gleason, Moon;
Quarterbacks—Lutz, Barger, Sommers, Lerps;
Left Halfbacks—C. Smith, Caudle, McKeithan, Blaney;
Right Halfbacks—J. Smith, Lea, Field, Riggs;
Fullbacks—Looper, Kistler, McRoy;

NORTH CAROLINA:

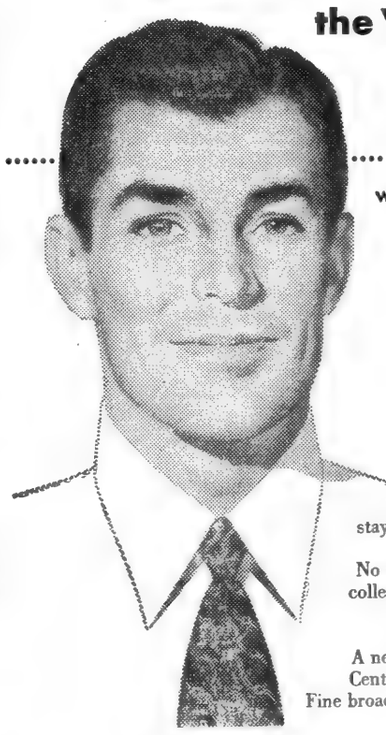
Left Ends—Kocornik, Norris, Starner, Weatherspoon;
Left Tackles—Opitz, Fredere, Lambert, Higgins;
Left Guards—Foti, Hursh, Marcinko;
Centers — Kirkman, Patterson, Davidson, Seawell, Koman;
Right Guards—Neville, Gregory;
Right Tackles—Yarborough, Eure, McCreedy, Beaver;
Right Ends—Walser, Mainer, Adler;
Quarterbacks—Newman, Motta, Bullock, Long;
Left Halfbacks—Parker, DeWeese, Gravitte;
Right Halfbacks — Worrell, Gaylord, Lackey, Ridenhour;
Fullbacks—Wallace, Wallin.

Duke	13	14	0	7	—34
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Duke scoring: J. Smith 3, Looper, Keziah; Conersion: J. Smith 4.

Campus favorite!

the Van Heusen CENTURY shirt



with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ...ever!

no more starch! no more stays!

The soft collar on the Van Heusen Century Shirt stays as trim and neat as your favorite gal—*all day!* No wonder it's a favorite with college men from coast to coast. In white or colors, regular or spread collar. A new Van Heusen *free* if your Century ever shrinks out of size. Fine broadcloth, $3.95, $4.95

Complete Line of VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR

TOWN & CAMPUS

The Prettiest Gift Wrapping In Chapel Hill Costs Nothing When You Choose Books From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

SALE

ONE GROUP—FAMOUS MAKE
Fine 100% Wool

SUITS

- REGULAR to $50
- YOUR CHOICE
- ONE LOW PRICE

$34.95

ONE GROUP
FAMOUS VARSITY-TOWN SUITS

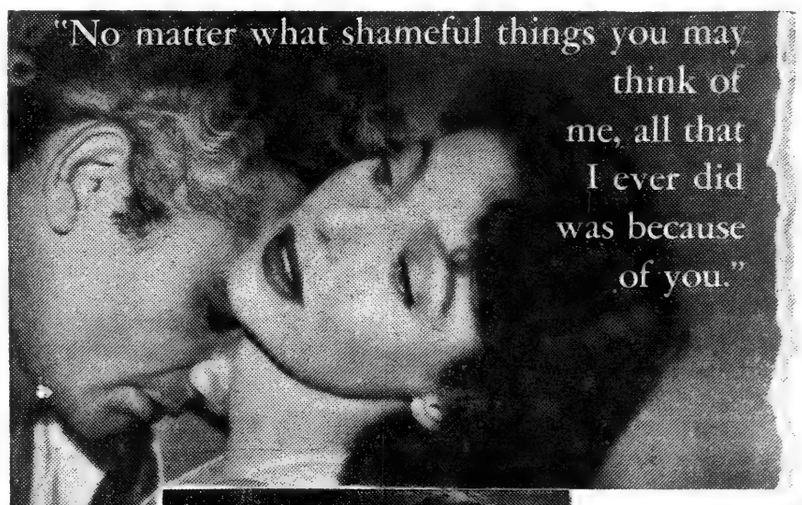
- REGULAR to $65
- YOUR CHOICE
- ONE LOW PRICE

$39.50

You've seen them on our racks, wearing the higher price tags they so richly deserve. Now, while quantities last, save as much as $25 on every one. Come in today! Take advantage of the special while size ranges are complete.



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.





UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Loretta YOUNG
Jeff CHANDLER
in "Because of You"

CO-STARRING
ALEX NICOL
FRANCES DEE

T-O-D-A-Y and MONDAY

Varsity

Buy Now Christmas Cards Now On Sale Don't Delay

LEDBETTER–PICKARD



Badminton Club

The Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the courts in Woollen Gym. A round-robin tourney will be held. It will be the last opportunity for the club to use the courts, a member said.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Grail Room.

Cosmopolitans

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial. The program, led by Miss Ruth Price of the Department of Athletics, will be on "American Folk Dances."

SUAB Forum

The Forum Committee of the SUAB will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the SUAB office.

WUNC Today, Tomorrow

events.

Tomorrow's schedule:

Today's schedule:

7 p.m.—Sunday Show Time.

7:30—Chicago Roundtable.

8—University Hour.

8:30—Oliver Twist.

9—University Symphony Hour.

9:50—Local news and coming

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—Stories 'n Stuff.

8—The People Act.

8:30—Voice of America, "One Free Nation to Another."

8:45—Songs of France.

9—Music for the Connoisseur.

9:58—Local news and coming events.

SUAB Calendar

The Calendar Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the SUAB office.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Grail Room. The discussion topic will be Saturday classes.

Joint Vespers

The Dorm and House Vespers Committees of the Y will hold Thanksgiving Vespers tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. at the chapel of the Episcopal Church.

Randolph County—Carolina

An organizational meeting for a Randolph County-Carolina Club will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be short, organizers said.

Student-Faculty Hour

There will be a Student-Faculty hour tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5:30 in Graham Memorial honoring the English Department. English majors particularly are invited, all other students and faculty are welcome.

Y Cabinet

The YWCA Cabinet will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. Mrs. William C. Friday, Mrs. Bernard Boyd and Mrs. Dianne Joyner will lead a panel discussion. Three members of the cabinet also will be on the panel, whose subject will be "Christian Community Service."

Will Herberg To Talk Here On Dec. 1, 2

By Tom Neal Jr.

Free lance journalist . . . author . . . contributor to labor, social research and theology . . . this is Will Herberg.

He will speak on campus on Dec. 1 and 2, the Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving holidays, under the auspices of the local Inter-Faith council.

". . . Almost every one who has heard Herberg speak agrees that this energetic man is one of the most interesting individuals he has heard," Jim Haney, president of the Inter-Faith group said yesterday.

Herberg has written widely on social, political and religious subjects. Among his publications as "The Ethics of Power," in Labor Unions," "The Jewish Movement in the United States," "The Political Theory of American Socialism," "Theological Issues of the Hour," "The Theology of Reinhold Niebuhr," "Franz Rosenweig's Judaism of Personal Existence."

His recent book, "Judaims and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion," has been hailed by Niebuhr as a milestone in American religious thought." Herberg is at work on a study of the relation of religion to the social sciences.

A graduate of Columbia University, Herberg is now a labor consultant and director of research in a large AFL labor union.

Herberg's key address during his two day series of talks here will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His public lecture in Gerrard Hall is entitled "Communism — Democracy — Religion."

In addition to the Gerrard Hall lecture, Herberg will speak in several classrooms, at a faculty-student seminar and to the Hillel Foundation.

Ken Myers, Hillel representative to the Inter-Faith council is in charge of Dr. Herberg's program. Exact hours and topics of each talk will be released soon.

In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

The local Baptist Church will observe Thanksgiving with a Harvest Home service this morning at 11 o'clock and with a Thanksgiving dinner for all the congregation at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The service this morning will include special Thanksgiving music by the choir, and a sermon on the Thanksgiving theme, "Give God the Glory" by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel T. Habel.

Christian Science

A special service on Thanksgiving day will be held at 11 a.m. in New West Lecture Hall by local Christian Scientists. Topic of the lesson-sermon is "Thanksgiving." As a part of the regular service, laymen of the church will offer brief testimonial remarks appropriate at the Thanksgiving season.

Congregational Christian

The United Student Fellowship will continue its discussion "What We Can Believe About God" this morning at the regular meeting, from the viewpoint of science and its phenomena that cannot be explained.

Student recreation, discussion and supper will begin at 6 p.m.

Jewish

A supper and program hour will be observed at the Hillel House tonight at 5:45.

Quakers

"Ministry in Silence" will be discussed at the Religious Society of Friends meeting this morning at 11 o'clock. Jack Phillips will be discussion leader for the program which is held in Graham Memorial.

Lutheran

"Nothing But Thanks" is the title of the Thanksgiving sermon, which will be delivered at the Lutheran Church today by the Rev. E. C. Cooper, pastor of the church. Special music for the service will include "Now Thank We All" by the chorus choir under the direction of Billy Chance.

Methodist

An interpretation of "Praying Hands" will be the theme of the worship program tonight at the Wesley Foundation meeting. Jeanette Chance is in charge of the program. Following supper, election of Wesley Foundation officers will be held. Vacancies will be filled for offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

No Wesley program is planned for next Sunday, November 30. However, the regular schedule will be followed throughout the week.

Presbyterian

Guest minister this morning at the Presbyterian church is the Rev. William M. Currie, Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Mr. Currie will preach at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. Presbyterians from Greensboro have been invited to worship with the local congregation this morning.

The local congregation and student groups will have their regular suppers and study sessions tonight. The students will be lead by Dr. Arthur Fink, Dean of the School of Social Work. Topic of discussion is "The Christian Citizens Concern for the Welfare of Others: How Can He Put This Into Action?"

The congregation will be lead in its study on the Westminister Confession of Faith by Dr. McMullen, Acting Pastor. Both groups open their meeting with a supper at 6 p.m.

Unitarians

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall for a discussion on questions raised following Dr. A. Powell Davies' recent talk here. The publis is invited.

35 Paintings Of Old Salem In Morehead

By Elizabeth Napier

Thirty-five paintings of Old Salem, described as a faithful record of the quaint physical characteristics of this early American village and "graphic evidence of the steadfast character and Godly spirit of the Moravians", are now being exhibited in the Morehead Building.

Created in oil by Mrs. James A. Gray Sr., Winston-Salem, widow of the North Carolina business and civic leader and philanthropist, who died recently, the exhibit of scenes from Old Salem, now in the process of restoration, will be seen in the North Gallery of the Morehead Building through January 2.

Commenting on the exhibit, Controller and Vice-President of the Consolidated University William D. Carmichael Jr., said "Old Salem is in the soul and in the heart of Mrs. Pauline Bahnson Gray. It is in her every day life, just as she is in the every day life of this historic community. Old Salem is in her blood. She is the daughter of a Moravian physician, Dr. Henry T. Bahnson, and the granddaughter of a servant of God and the Moravian Church, Bishop George Frederick Bahnson."

Controller Carmichael said Mrs. Gray, using a style and technique suited "to the quaintness of Old Salem, has achieved a unique album. Her pictures convey, even to those who do not know Old Salem, some of the understanding of why the Moravians cherish it so dearly and why thousands of people of many faiths make the pilgrimage, each year. . . ."

Old Salem Cemetery is hallowed ground for Mrs. Gray," Controller Carmichael explained. "There are the graves of her forebears. There, her husband, James Alexander Gray, is buried. It is a place of peace and majesty. There one knows that he stands at the Gates of Heaven."



NANCY GREEN of Chapel Hill in her role of the mayor's wife in Gogol's classic farce comedy, "The Inspector General," to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers December 3-7 at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard in Chapel Hill.

Emmons Gets Program Job At Morehead

Richard H. Emmons, formerly with the engineering department of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, has been appointed program chairman at Morehead Planetarium.

He already has assumed the duties of this newly-created position.

Formerly an instructor of mathematics and astronomy at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, Emmons took his undergraduate degree at the University of Southern California. He received his master's degree from Kent State University.

Emmons assisted with observations at Perkins Observatory with their 69-inch diameter telescope while attending Ohio Wesleyan University and made the 13-inch telescope used at John Carrol University in Cleveland, Ohio. He supervised the production of approximately 75 telescopes and a small planetarium while sponsor of the Kent State University Astronomy Club.

Iran Courageous In View Of U. S. Policy 'Mistakes'

(Continued from Page 1)

an opportunity to hold Iranian good will, he declared.

The discusion brought forth a picture of a great revolution now taking place in the East, where millions, lately freed from colonial rule, are in active search of help in solving their problems. The experts debated rather cautiously the great question of whether the East could in the end embrace the West, in view of the proximity and power and persuavise propaganda of Russia.

Dr. Young said, "We must remember that industrialization in our own country was slow and painful . . . We must see that it cannot be developed in small nations overnight."

Dr. Hurewitz said, "One advantage to us is that the United States is actually giving help, concrete help, under the Point Four program, whereas Russia is only talking, propagandizing."

Dr. Young demurred slightly, "Despite the value of the Point Four program, we must realize that we cannot make a sound foreign policy of dollars—in fact, economic factors may be less important in the East than psychological and political factors. A flood of dollars, in some instances, may actually worsen conditions."

–Currie–

(Continued from page 1)

student body, will deliver the invocation. It will be followed by a hymn, "Thanksgiving," by John B. Dykes. Anna Beeson will read the scripture, taken from Matthew 27:39-43. It will be followed by "Adoramus Te" and "Diademata."

Ken Penegar will introduce Mr. Currie and Virginia Hall will give the benediction. The postlude will be Eslava's "Postlude." Thomas Sibley will be organist and music will be by the Men's Glee Club. Other hymns include "St. Theodulph" by Melchoir Teschner and Thompson's "The God Who Gave Us Life."

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special adantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. *Adv.*



"We keep seeing the same faces here since we started serving Gin 'n Bitters*"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

***P.S.** Three dashes of Angostura...roll it around in a cocktail glass...ice cube...ounce and a half of gin. Result: Gin 'n Bitters, the dryest of dry gin drinks!*

The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR

How Do You Get That Gift Horse to Open His Mouth?



Once there was a Wealthy Alumnus who was also a Soft Touch. Tie an Old School Tie around your neck and he'd give you his shirt to go with it.

One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a 4-word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dispatched a Telegram saturated with Old School spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

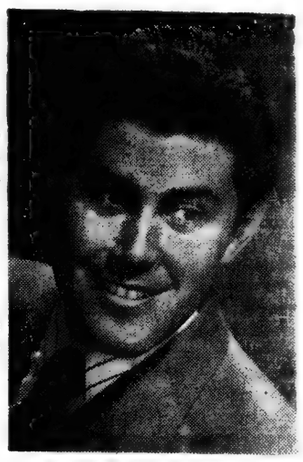
There's nothing more practical than using Telegrams to Hurdle Barriers and get to the Guy (or the Gal) you want to talk to. When you want something . . . Cash from Home, a Date with a Dreamboat, an Interview with the Man who does the Hiring . . . it pays to Make your Bid via Western Union.

121 N. COLUMBIA ST.

The Smartest and Loveliest Christmas Cards Anywhere Are Waiting For You In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



MR. ANGELO
IN OUR
DURHAM SALON

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201
HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

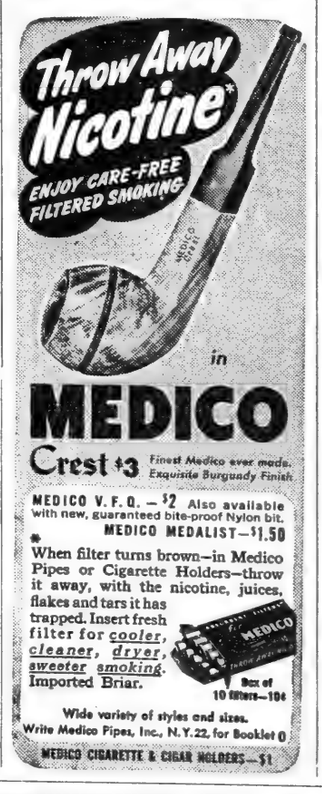
Please Please Please
Please Please Please
ORDER YOUR IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY
Time is getting short, and we'd hate to see you miss out.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WAKE UP TO MUSIC BY A SILVERtone clock-radio. Completely automatic with appliance outlet. Excellent reception. $24.95—Other radios as low as $14.95—Easy payment plan makes easy purchasing. FREE 3 day home or room demonstration-FREE-Brought to your door by: Henry Dellinger, Box 986, Chapel Hill—representative in Television, Record players, Radios for Sears Roebuck Company—Satisfaction guarenteed or your money back.

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS In The Carolinas
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books



FINAL ROUND-UP
OF THIS YEARS
HOUSE-CLEANING
BOOK BARGAINS
IF THE BOOK YOU WANT WAS PULLED IN THIS YEAR'S HOUSECLEANING, HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO NICK IT OFF AT A BARGAIN.
SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEP
CHAPEL HILL N.
8-31-

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with 52 high today. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

N. DUTY

The new editor looks over the job and assesses it. See editorial, page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 50 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Runoff Races Today

Wagger, Plott Hold The Key To Legislature

Woman's Council Seats Also Slated To Be Elected

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party and University Party will square off again today in the campus political arena to fight for a legislative majority as runoff candidates Gerry Wagger (UP) and Frank Plott (SP) vie for votes in Men's Dormitory District IV.

Student Party legislators number 25, including two double endorsed and one independent candidate who lean toward SP, while UP has 24 legislators, counting five double endorsed candidates who are UP inclined.

Today's political clash between Plott and Wagger will decide whether SP has a legislative majority or whether both parties will have the same number of legislators. If Plott wins, SP will have a majority of two and if Wagger wins, UP will have the same number as its opposition.

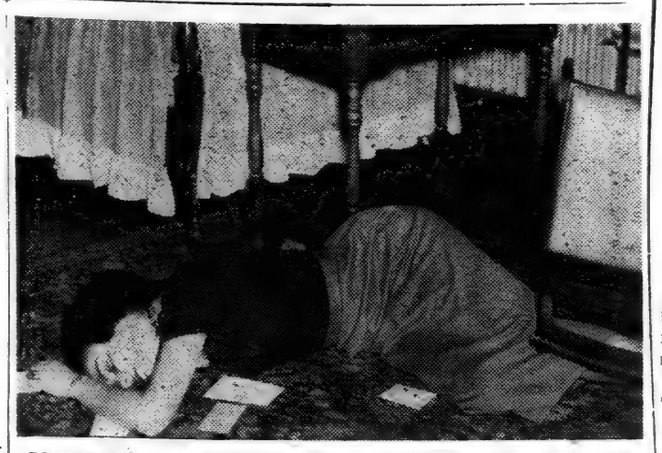
Residents of Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin Dormitories will make the decision. As expected, both candidates have been given an extra push by their respective parties.

Wagger (UP) is a senior from High Point. He has served on the Committee to investigate presidential appointments and the Committee to appear before Chancellor House to request social dorm rooms. He said yesterday, "As an incumbent legislator, I would like to thank those who have supported me this past year. I have always voted the way I wanted to in the Legislature and will continue to do so if reelected."

Plott (SP) is a freshman from Charlotte. He attended Central High School and was active in the band, orchestra, and dramatics group. Plott plans to study law. He stated yesterday, "In addition to the fact that I've pledged full support of the Student Party in the coming Legislature session, I feel that this particular race holds the key to the balance of power. It is important for it would break the deadlock and provide the opportunity to really accomplish something in the Legislature."

In the elections last Tuesday

(See ELECTION, page 4)



CARMAN NAHM IS PICTURED as police found her Thursday night on the floor of her room, dead of poisoning. Yesterday, police announced the arrest of Yackety Yack beauty Virginia Wilson in connection with the murder. Neither the "dead" Miss Nahm nor the "suspected" Miss Wilson had any worries, however, as it's all staged for a mock trial.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Yack Coed Beauty Is 'Murder' Suspect

Police yesterday announced the arrest of newly elected Yack beauty Virginia Wilson as the suspected murderer of Carman Nahm.

Miss Wilson was taken into custody last night while she was having dinner at the Chi Omega Sorority House on West Franklin Street.

The arrest resulted from investigation of circumstances surrounding the recent poisoning of Miss Nahm. Police, cooperating with Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity in staging its annual mock trial, said Miss Wilson, who was on permanent probation, was due to appear before the Woman's Council last Friday because of charges made by Miss Nahm, chairman. Testimony by Miss Nahm probably would have meant expulsion from the University. Police also said the suspect had attempted to make purchases of poison.

Solicitor Harry Faggart of PAD said that other "conclusive" evidence was in his hands, but declined to comment further on the nature of the evidence.

Miss Wilson refused to make any statement before consulting her attorney, Roger Hendrix. Hendrix was unavailable immediate following the arrest. The suspect was released under bond pending a hearing before the grand jury.

Miss Nahm was found by her roommate lying on the floor of her room last Thursday night. Worried dorm residents soon were reassured, however, that it was only the legal fraternity's staged incident for its annual mock trial.

See Trustees Over Holidays, Horton Urges

Personal Contact Might Be Helpful For 'Big Push'

The fight against Saturday classes was renewed yesterday as student government officials planned what President Ham Horton termed "the big push over the Thanksgiving holidays.

"We want to wage a quiet, personal, man - to - man campaign which in the long run will be more effective," said Horton in outlining the campaign.

The plan, which is being monitored by student government officials is this:

Over the Thanksgiving holidays every student should plan to pay a visit or write a letter to the trustee in his locality. Before doing this, the student should check by Horton's office in Graham Memorial and tell workers there which Trustee he plans to see. In this way, all the Trustees will be seen and not too many students will go to any one.

A detailed file on each Trustee, the number of students who are going to see him, and the Trustee's reactions are going to be kept.

Horton emphasized the importance of tact and politeness when

(See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Last Chance

Tomorrow is the last day students may preregister for the Winter Quarter.

Green forms must be turned in the office at Archer House, before students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays.

2nd Trustee Against Extra Day Of Class

Hugh Harris, Agriculture Official, Joins With Umstead And Students

Another member of the Trustee Executive Committee, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture A. Hugh Harris, joined students yesterday in protest against Saturday classes at the University.

"I'm not only against Saturday classes at Carolina," Harris said in a telephone interview yesterday, "but oppose them at State too."

Harris, who was unable to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee earlier this month at which Saturday classes was voted, said he called President Gordon Gray to offer his vote by proxy against the extra class day.

"Please be assured that I will continue this attitude and will never weaken on my stand in this connection. Should you have the opportunity, I will be glad for you to inform the officials of your student organization of my feelings," he declared in a letter to Watts A. Scott, a disabled veteran friend who attends the University.

Scott, who has a wife and two children, is one of the many students here who depends upon outside work to finance his education. He was one of the first to air his protests on the wire recordings made by student government officials.

"Please be assured that I am first, last and always opposed to a five and one-half day week for any of our State educational institutions and will continue to register my protest if and when I have the opportunity, Harris asserted.

He concluded, "It is my humble opinion that the adoption of a five and one-half day week is setting our great University back at least twenty-five years. We have a most progressive administration at the University now, and in my opinion, a move of this kind would be tragic both to personnel and students."

J. W. Umstead, brother of the governor-elect and local insurance agent, is the other Executive Committee member who has come out against Saturday classes.

Cuts To Cost $2.50 Each For Holiday

If you're thinking about cutting class before or after the Thanksgiving holidays, you better reconsider. At least, that's the word from Central Records Office.

For each class cut taken tomorrow, the day before Thanksgiving, students will be required to pay $2.50. The same applies for cuts taken on Monday, the day holidays officially end.

There is one consolation, however. The maximum fine for cutting classes before or after holidays is $7.50. Even if you cut both days, you won't be fined over $7.50.

The fine for holiday cuts is a standard policy for undergraduates who are absent before and after holidays. Instructors are required to call the roll, Central Records officials said.

Officials added one more note. Deans of the various schools will not accept excuses for flat tires, broken-down cars, and missed trains or planes.

Pace Coming Here Dec. 2 For Speech

Secretary of Army Frank Pace Jr. will speak here Dec. 2, Ken Penegar, chairman of the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Pace will speak in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m. following a dinner at the Carolina Inn. After the address there will be a question and answer period.

The Army secretary was appointed by President Truman in 1950. He entered the Army in 1942 as a second lieutenant and in four years rose to the rank of major. He now holds a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel in the air force.

In his career Pace has served as director of the Bureau of the Budget, Chairman of the Defense Ministers Conference of NATO, executive assistant to the Postmaster General and special assistant to the Attorney General.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Pace is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Harvard Law School.

The 40-year-old Army secretary has received honorary degrees from Princeton, the University of Louisville, Syracuse University, the University of Arkansas, Temple University and Dartmouth College.

Following the address Tuesday night there will be a reception in Graham Memorial.



FRANK PACE JR.

Dear Holds First Meet With Paper

Editor Walt Dear held his first staff meeting yesterday since winning the job to head the campus daily paper in last week's election.

In a short talk to the staff, Dear lauded the "good job" done by the Interim Editorial Board which filled in after Editor Barry Farber left in October. The board was composed of Managing Editor Rolfe Neill and Associate Editors Sue Burress and Bev Baylor, with the girls doing the preponderance of the actual editorial work.

Dear said putting out The Daily Tar Heel was a "team job and when one member of the team fails it reflects on all of us." He said he hoped the full staff would continue to work under him.

Also present at the meeting were several students who responded to the editor's call for new staffers. Today's is Dear's first issue since being elected.

Wilson Visits Texas, Talks Of Money

"You can't pay and keep a top-notch faculty with only pleasant atmosphere," UNC Vice-president Logan Wilson told a Daily Texan reporter last week at Austin, Tex.

The president-elect of the University of Texas, on a two-day orientation trip, said that "Feeding his family is more important to a professor than any sense of loyalty to a university.

In discussing low salaries of University of Texas professors, Wilson said, "Professors resign every day from low pay at small colleges as well as large universities." But the University of Texas should at least be able to compete with salaries of other universities, he said.

A full professor's salary at Texas ranks 13th from the top when compared with other universities in the United States. Associate and assistant professors' salaries are 15th from the top and instructors' salaries rank 11th, the Texas campus daily said.

Picture Plea

The Yackety Yack left a note on the managing editor's door yesterday. It follows:

"Corky, the snapshot ed is crying his eyes out for just a cute picture of you for the snapshot pages of the '53 Yack. Turn them in at the Yack office, please, please, please!!!"

NEWS IN BRIEF

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska—Search crews stymied by bad weather, hoped yesterday that a faint radio signal came from a big transport believed down with 52 servicemen in Alaska's "Graveyard of airplanes." The Air Force C-124 Globemaster vanished Sunday while it was attempting to land through heavy fog and wind after a flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Search craft battled high winds and poor weather Sunday and returned to their bases Sunday night with negative results.

★

NEW YORK — President-elect Eisenhower scheduled a heavy list of appointments yesterday, including a visit to United Nations headquarters here, as he put the finishing touches on preparations for his visit to Korea. Callers at his Commodore Hotel headquarters here during the day will include two men who have figured in speculation for posts in the new cabinet—Ezra T. Benson of Utah, mentioned prominently for secretary of agriculture, and John Minor Wisdom, GOP national comitteeman from Louisiana.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The most serious diplomatic rift between Britain and the U. S. in years continued unabated yesterday despite efforts by India and other countries to close the breach. Day-long harmony moves were expected, but diplomats held little hope for them. The two great allies split far apart when the U. S. notified British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that it could not accept a British-backed Indian compromise plan for ending the Korean prisoner of war deadlock unless the proposal was substantially amended.

★

SEOUL — Alert South Korean soldiers shattered a Chinese attack force forming near Sniper Ridge yesterday with an "iron

(See NEWS IN BRIEF, page 4)

Gov. Scott Gets Praise In SSL Bill

By Jody Levey

DAILY TAR HEEL News Editor

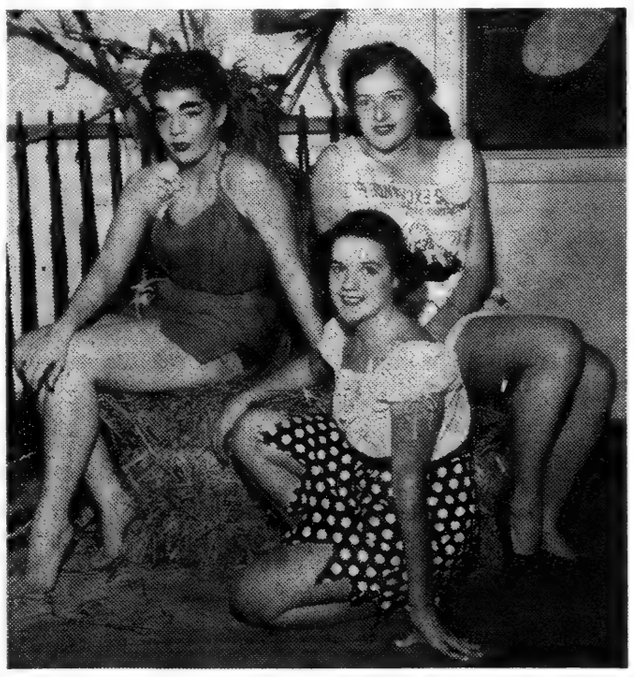
RALEIGH, Nov. 24 — Carolina delegates Bob Pace and Dale Ryon introduced a resolution commending Gov. W. Kerr Scott that was carried by both houses of the State Student Legislature Saturday.

The resolution was adopted as one of the last orders of business as delegates from 25 Tar Heel colleges wound up their three-day mock legislature.

Praising Scott, the resolution urged him "to seek election to the United States Senate in 1954."

Other bills passed in the assembly include measures for a new salary schedule for public school teachers in North Carolina, introduced by Julian Mason, UNC; the admission of Alaska as a state; a uniform married law for the nation; driver education in

(See SCOTT, page 4)



THE COEDS HAD THEIR DAY Friday, and while this trio failed to catch any men, they did snare a photographer. Seated at back, left to right, are Anne Mackie, Chapel Hill, who won the prize for the best Wolf Girl costume, and Susan Fink, Chapel Hill, who showed up in a sack. In the center is Mary Lowrey, Atlanta, who won the prize for the best Daisy Mae costume. This picture was taken at the Naval Armory where a Sadie Hawkins dance was held.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Jaycee President Speaks Tonight

J. B. Brame, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the membership, pledges, and invited guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, this evening at 7:30 P. M.

A native of Durham, Brame has been head of the North Carolina Junior Chamber for the past year. The young Durham businessman is not only head of the Brame Specialty Company but also travels extensively while administering Jaycee policies.

He will address local business administration students on the necessity of taking an active part in community affairs as well as business activities.

East And West

Thanks to a responsive student body, international students here will be able to ride to the North Carolina homes in which they're going to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

However, yesterday came a plea from the Y for two more rides. Rides are needed for two people to Asheville and one to Clinton. Contact the Y if you are interested in a Good Turn for the day.

Jesus Christ Only A Man?

Just A Lot Of Fuss, Weigle Says Of Ruckus On New Bible

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24 —The scholar who directed preparation of the new Bible said today that Rev. M. L. Hux of Rocky Mount, N. C. was making an unnecessary fuss over only one word in the scriptures.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of the Yale University Divinity School, said the members and minister of the Temple Baptist Church at Rocky Mount actually were "hollering over a mistake made in the old edition of the Bible and corrected in the new one. Dr. Weigle recently spoke at the University of North Carolina.

Rev. Hux has attacked the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible as denying the deity of Jesus Christ and His virgin birth.

The minister, speaking at a mass meeting of 100 people protesting the new Bible, said, "I hope God Almighty will use this wedge (the Bible) to split the churches and separate the remnants of the Godfearing people from the modernists."

In explaining what he called the denial of Christ's deity, Rev. Hux pointed out that the "rule of the translators" in the new version is that "thee" and "thou" are used only in referring to God. He said that pronouns, such as "you" and "your" which refer to mere men, are used in reference to Christ. He said that this indicates "Jesus Christ is a man and not God incarnated."

The minister claimed that the basic difference in the two Bibles can be illustrated by a passage in Isaiah. He stated that the translators have eliminated the virgin birth from the Revised Standard Version by replacing the word "virgin" with "young woman."

"If the translators' version is true, Jesus Christ is a mere man born of a woman. If Jesus Christ is just a man, we might as well throw our Bibles away," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher
Natl. Adv. Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
dv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeler

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Just Type And Ink?

What is this sheet of paper? Is there more than type and ink? Is there more than a few campus briefs, a picture, an intramurals story, an ad, or a snappy column?

Who does THE DAILY TAR HEEL represent? What does it stand for? It has sometimes been misconstrued as representing the opinions of all the students. This is impossible, although we will attempt to get a wide and varied student opinion through our columns and letters to the editor. This newspaper has often been ridiculed as a naive, inaccurate, small-time gazette. To some, THE DAILY TAR HEEL has been a continuing experiment with new minds constantly trying to achieve a more fascinating product.

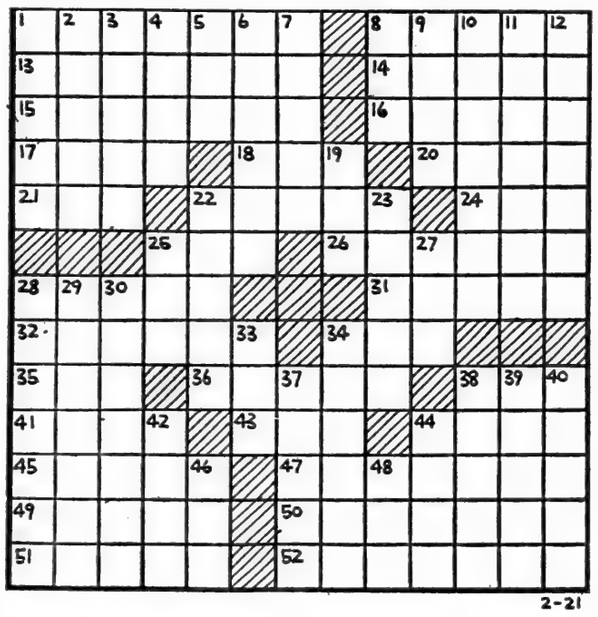
THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a day-to-day history of the University of North Carolina. It is a living account of the University community, from 5,500 students to the 100 members of the Board of Trustees. It should be and has been occasionally the essence of this school, encompassing progress, freedom to think, and truth.

We think this newspaper should speak out with a forceful and clear voice on matters affecting the University. Through these columns until Springtime, we shall present our views. We urge every student to sound off with his opinions by letters.

We feel that THE DAILY TAR HEEL is obligated to do more than express student opinion. It is this newspaper's job to express its own opinion, to criticize, to congratulate, to inform. Judge Louis Brandeis pointed to the values of free thinking when he said, "Those who won our independence by revolution were not cowards. They did not fear political change. They did not exalt order at the cost of liberty. To courageous, self-reliant men, with confidence in the power of free and fearless reasoning applied through the process of popular government, no danger flowing from speech can be deemed clear and present, unless the incidence of the evil apprehended is so imminent that it may befall before there is opportunity for full discussion. If there be time to expose through discussion the falsehood and fallacies, to avert the evil by the processes of education, the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence. Only an emergency can justify repression. Such must be the rule if authority is to be reconciled with freedom. Such . . . is the command of the Constitution."

THE DAILY TAR HEEL will seek to cover all segments of campus life, including the activities of graduate students as well as undergraduates. It will seek to dig out of the fourth floor room the student who always wanted to write, but "has never got around to writing." It will continue to give a well-rounded picture of University athletics. An editorial policy of ideas, constructive criticism, a channel for leadership, and wakeful thinking shall be attempted.

The newspaper team of reporters, salesmen, circulation deliverymen, and editorialists is at your service.

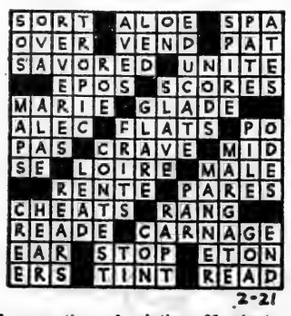


2-21

HORIZONTAL
1. devices for photographing
8. globules
13. hermit
14. town in India
15. act of drawing a net
16. field of combat
17. elongated fish
18. goddess of dawn
20. asterisk
21. pig-pen
22. record of a single year
24. goddess of malicious mischief
25. printer's measures
26. keeper of a gate
28. capital of Egypt
31. musical pipes
32. changes
34. three-toed sloths
35. pastry
36. conditions
38. caressive touch
41. Persian fairy
43. drowze
44. wide-mouthed pot
45. senseless
47. battle ground
49. observer
50. gnawing away
51. verdant
52. reduces to lower rank (colloq.)

VERTICAL
1. yields
2. authoritative decree
3. farinaceous
4. Australian ostriches
5. outfit
6. capital of Greece
7. surgical thread
8. cry of sheep
9. wanders from truth
10. salt of acetic acid
11. gave
12. steady gazers
19. plant juice
22. without life
23. Asiatic lemur
25. before
27. thing, in law
28. crowning
29. vender, in law
30. repeat
33. Japanese coin
34. unit of electric current strength
37. valued
38. braid of hair
39. straighten
40. strong flavors
42. arrow poison
44. book of rubrics
46. eagle
48. gypsy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-21

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SSL

Raleigh

(From "Under the Dome," front page political column of The Raleigh News & Observer.)

Those student legislators have the old folks in a stew again.

A few years back they set things popping around the Capitol when they let down the racial bars in their assembly.

This time they set out to "get" the Clark brothers. John W. and David, those hardy, strong-willed souls who always keep things stirred up among the Greater University trustees.

But the dogs were called off, and the callers were no lesser personages than State College Chancellor John W. Harrelson and Greater University President Gordon Gray.

It happened this way: State College's delegation to the '52 Student Legislature had cooked up a little bill to boot the Clark brothers off the trustees. It was a popular little bill; the delegates favored it 10-4.

Eight days ago State College's student newspaper, The Technician, ran a story on the upcoming Student Assembly and the college's part in it. The Technician even printed the caption of the Clark brothers bill, a caption that read: "A Bill to Remove John W. and David Clark from the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Introduced by North Carolina State College."

That set it off. Chancellor Harrelson got in touch with the delegation and invited it around to his office Tuesday at noon.

The delegates knew what was coming. So they got together Monday night and voted, 7-4, to retract the bill. "He scared us," said one delegate.

By that time word of the bill had drifted over to Chapel Hill. Gordon Gray became interested and let it be known that he thought the bill was improper. Gray's opinion was forwarded to certain members of the delegation by State College's assistant dean of students, Banks C. Talley.

When the bill came up in the Student Assembly Thursday Thursday night, it was a far cry from the original. There was no mention of the Clark brothers by name, although the old, objectional caption still was printed on the Calendar of Bills.

Even so, the legislation accomplished the original purpose. It said that a person should vacate his trustee seat upon reaching 65; it said also that no one should serve more than two terms. As such, it would knock both Clarks off the board without a name being mentioned.

During the debate the Clarks were referred to but once. G. W. Willis of Gloucester, the State College student who introduced the bill, spoke of the "gentleman from Greensboro (John) and the textile editor of Charlotte (Dave) who seem to be life members of the board of trustees and who seem to be running our institutions."

As it finally passed the House, the bill would restrict any trustee to more than two consecutive terms.

Both Clarks have had long and always stormy careers on the Board of Trustees. John caused student tempers to flare this year by bringing pressure to bear upon students whom he considered to be taking part in left-wing activities. He was writing home about them.

Dress Up!

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Students at John Carroll University must dress for the occasion at their classes—and a too-informal garb can land them in the dean's office.

"Too informal" means flamboyant jackets, overalls, boots and sombreros among other things, according to faculty members.

Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business, Economics and Government have posted the following notice: "The attire of Hopalong Cassidy no doubt has its place—but the university is not such a place. Blue Jeans, T-shirts and jackets advertising social and athletic clubs are not to be worn at this university."

"You Got Time Now?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON. — Eisenhower's top advisers have hatched smart strategy for dealing with Democrats in the Senate. Through it, they expect to control a majority of Southern Democrats in the Senate for at least two years, possibly longer.

Their strategy is to play ball with the Southern Democrats and not attempt to build up the Republican Party in the deep South. Ike advisers figure that if they butter-up men like George and Russell of Georgia, Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi, they will cooperate on Eisenhower's legislative program.

However, they will employ a completely different strategy in the border states, plus Florida. For in these states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, and Oklahoma—Eisenhower either rolled up sizable margins or won.

In these states, therefore, Republican strategy will be to organize locally as diligently as possible with the hope of making them definitely Republican in the next election.

But in Virginia, where Eisenhower will seek to keep the favor of Senator Byrd's friends, and in the deep South, GOP strategists figure that Democratic senators think and vote pretty much as Republicans anyway, so the best strategy is to court their favor.

It's just leaked out that the only man who can talk turkey to General MacArthur and get away with it—General George Kenny—made an eleventh-hour plea to the proud MacArthur to let bygones be bygones and endorse his former military aide, Dwight Eisenhower, for President. But MacArthur shook his head, sat sullen and silent in his Waldorf tower until the last election returns were in.

Only a few insiders know about General Kenny's last-minute appeal, which he made three days before the election. He was put up to it by New York's Governor Tom Dewey, who had already tried to win MacArthur over to the Eisenhower bandwagon through such GOP stalwarts as ex-President Herbert Hoover and House Leader Joe Martin. Both had failed to heal the old rift between MacArthur and his one-time aide.

However, the man who has always been able to tell off MacArthur and still make him like it, is the runt-sized, weather-beaten Kenny, MacArthur's air commander in the South Pacific. So Dewey dispatched the retired Air Force General to MacArthur's Waldorf tower apartment to make a final appeal.

"Boss," urged Kenny, "why won't you come out for Eisenhower?"

MacArthur spoke grandiloquently of his obligation to his loyal followers who were still supporting him for president.

"Those California radicals?" snorted Kenny. "If you string along with that gang, you couldn't be elected dog-catcher."

The blunt-talking Air Force General argued, pleaded, and cajoled.

"Look," he said, "it's only a five-minute walk from here to Eisenhower's suite at the Commodore."

"And it's only a five-minute walk from the Commodore here," replied MacArthur.

That ended the conversation. Probably the breach between the two men now never will be healed.

New Attorney General Herbert, Brownell, writing as guest cloumnist for the Washington Merry-Go-Round Aug. 23, 1945, said: "The inside story from Republican leaders is that the Republican Party will win control of Congress in 1946. Put that down as one of this column's 'Predictions of Things To Come.'" . . . Brownell, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, proceeded to make his prediction come true. . . . Brownell began politics as Tom Dewey's successful campaign manager in the race for governor of New York in 1942, has been close to him ever since, watched Dewey's racket clean-up in New York, should do an equally good job in cleaning up federal corruption. . . . Brownell is one of the closest men to Eisenhower, was given the job of handling patronage, will fly with Ike to Korea. At the Chicago convention, novice Eisenhower leaned on Brownell heavily, used to say: "What do we do next, Herb?"

George Humphrey, new Secretary of the Treasury, is the nearest thing to an Andrew Mellon since Mellon himself ran the Treasury. Humphrey is chairman of the Mellon-dominated Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., one of the biggest in the world; also heads the Mark

(See PEARSON, page 4)

Louis Kraar

Party Line

A small group of students will decide today which party will have a majority in Legislature.

For a change, this group will not be any clique of politicians or band of backroom heads. It will be the students of Dorm District IV who vote in the run-off race between Gerry Wagger (UP) senior and Frank Plott (SP) freshman.

This anticlimax to the regular election is rather ironic. Weeks of handshaking, dorm door pounding, postering, and other forms of political propaganda or "improper-ganda" proved only one thing. Students are going to vote for the man they like, not a party title. That's why SP has 25 legislators and UP 24, a close number. And that's why there are two political parties on campnus.

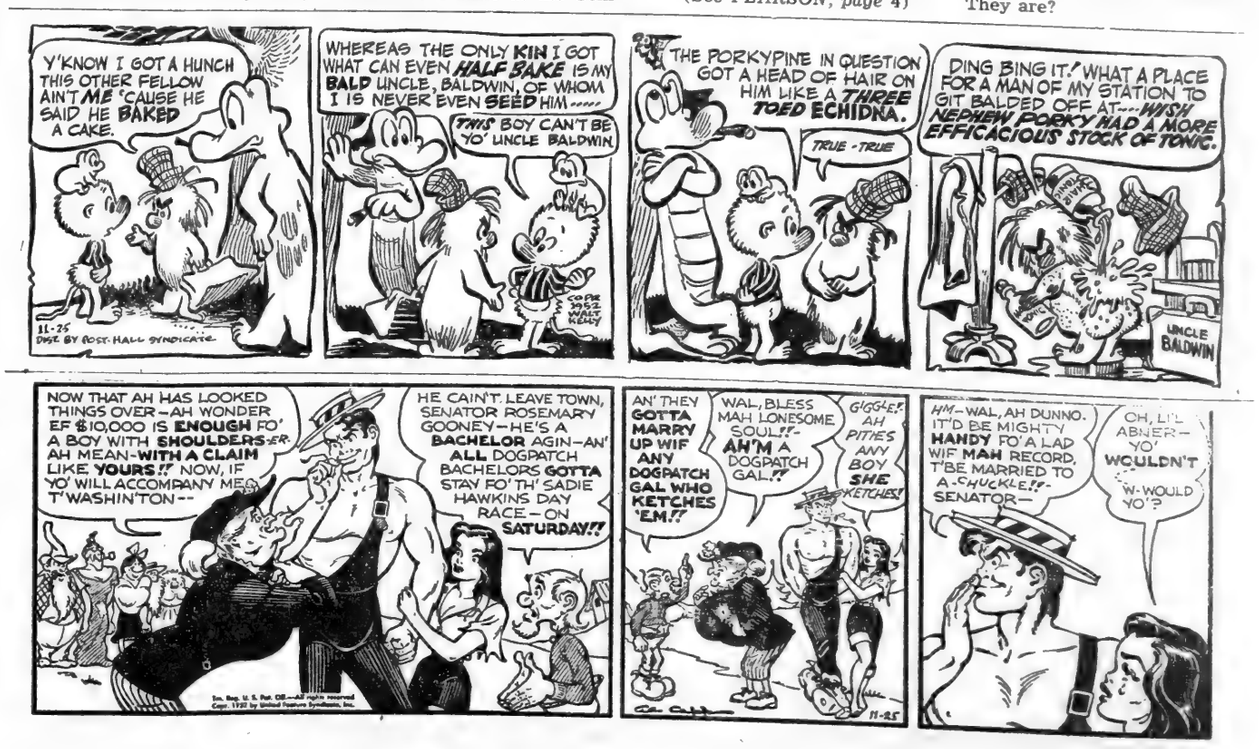
BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Student Party politicos boast they have got the firsst legislative majority in 14 years. They tell of the great plans they have for legislation. But why do some of them still keep crying the blues about the "big clique" and that "bloc vote" of the opposition?

TAKE YOUR PICK: Women juniors could literally "cast their vote and get their choice" when it came to choosing Honor Council members. 25 likely lassies ran for three seats. The ballots looked like Hialeah racing forms and none knew who to put their vote with. Maybe the Selections Board likes run-offs, but do 25 coeds relish costly campaigning?

ACME OF APATHY: In many conversations with the students on campus, one finds many students don't know who was running for legislature from his dorm or for Daily Tar Heel Editor. Nothing short of Marylin Monroe or free beer could prime some campus characters in to take interest in their student government. Yet, it's the student-on-campus who complains that "those politicians don't ever do anything."

POUNDING THE BEAT: Ken Meyers (SP) still around, but not politicing. . . . Lew Southern (SP) caught red-faced when Prexy Horton (UP) interrupts one of his sermons on "that UP clique." . . . Bob Little (UP) taking it like a good loser and out to try again in the spring. . . . Ed Gross (UP) . . . mentioned for post of party chairman. . . . Joel Fleishman (SP) leaving GM around midnight to attend a "strictly secret" party planning session. . . . Student Council President Ted Frankel looking in on election results last Tuesday. . . . Freshman Ben Meyers counting votes and proving that you don't have to be a politician to take an interest in student government. . . . Gene Cook, Ken Peneger, and other Student Partyites politiking and partying at State Student Legislature. . . . Sol Cherry (UP) lending himself to Sadie Hawkins Day and winning kisses instead of votes for a change . . . and Jerry Cook's unselfish efforts as election board chairman to really put over a good fall election.

MISINFORMED INDIVIDUAL OF THE WEEK: "Oh, those campus politicians. They're just a bunch of guys that make better than average grades, sit around in Lenoir Hall and drink coffee, and spend all their time around Graham Memorial." They are?



Sigma Nu Takes Grid Crown; Soccer Team Bows

Winners Cop 12-8 Title Game

By Everette Parker

The powerful and tricky Sigma Nu's, led by Gene Shaw and Billy Duke, turned on the steam in the last half of a close contest to defeat a determined Sigma Chi squad, 12-8, yesterday afternoon for the Fraternity tag football championship.

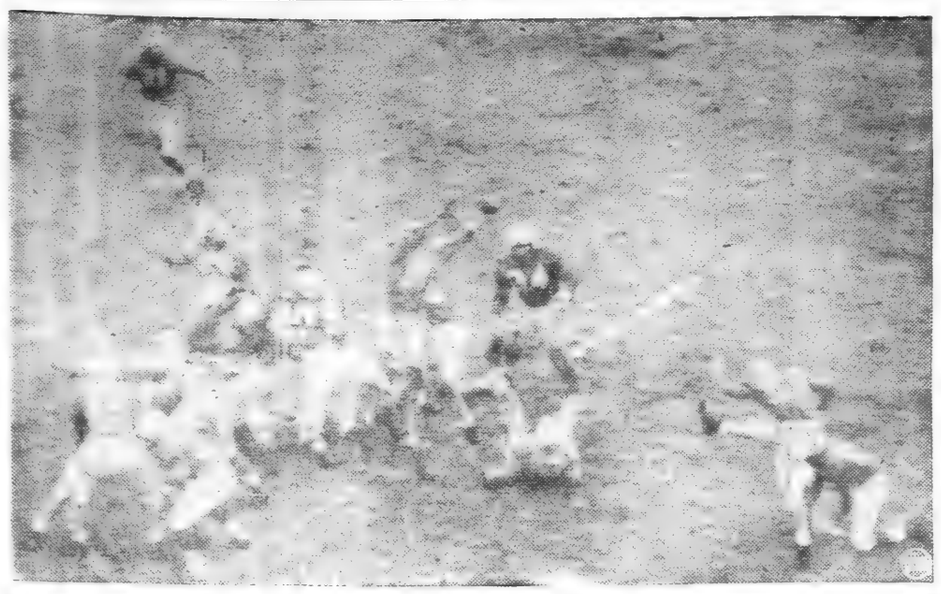
After a close first half which ended in a 6-6 deadlock, the winners scored on a pass from Gene Shaw to Bob Hewitt to go out in front to stay. Using an array of deceptive plays, the Sigma Nu's fooled the defensive secondary completely by sending Hewitt into the end zone while Billy Duke handed off to Bill Harrington who in turn passed short to Shaw. Shaw turned and passed to Hewitt in scoring territory.

Soon after the winners scored their last touchdown, the Sigma Chi's came back to score a safety and get back into the game. The safety was scored by Fred Dale who caught Duke in the end zone. With the score resting at 12-8, the Sigma Chi's could never get another rally going.

The game started out as a battle against the strong defenses of both teams but the tide soon changed as the Sigma Nu passing attack began to click. Duke passed to Hewitt for the game's first score and gave the winners a short lived lead. Harrington missed the extra point.

With the score 6-0 against them, the Sigma Chi's began to come to life. The tying score came late in the first half on a pass from Don Evans to Dale to tie the score only to miss a chance to go ahead when John Fountain blocked the try for the extra point.

Sigma Nu, receiving the second half kickoff from the Sigma Chi's, almost went all the way for a score but was pushed back by a strong defensive line. After this stand the losers scored their only touchdown.



AN ALL-TIME RECORD of 18 inches of snow hit Knoxville last Saturday but it didn't stop the annual grudge battle between Tennessee and Kentucky. Giant Vol tackle Doug Atkins (91) is shown here crashing the Wildcat line to block a first-period Kentucky field goal try. The Wildcats staged a fourth-period rally to tie the favored Volunteers, 14-14.—NEA Telephoto.

UNC Booters End Season In 5-1 Loss

By Paul Cheney

The Carolina soccer team was overpowered by a surprisingly strong Cherry Point Marine eleven on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon, losing to the Leathernecks, 5-1. This was the closing contest of the current season for the Tar Heels.

After a scoreless first period, the Marines poured through three goals in the second quarter to take a commanding lead in the game. Roy Taylor scored the first marker early in the period, with an assist from Perry Sentementes. Shortly after Taylor's marker Sentementes tallied, with Lou Zeither assisting. Taylor made his second score of the period just before halftime intermission.

Cherry Point continued to dominate the offensive play in the third period. Inside right forward Jim Cacciatore got the fourth Marine marker soon after the half. Sentementes ended the Leatherneck scoring in the fourth period, with his second tally of the contest.

Carolina averted a shutout midway through the final stanza when the team's high scorer, center forward Gerry Russell, racked up a marker. Russell received some nice assictance from Rennie Randolph.

Taylor and Sentementes were the outstanding performers offensively for the winners, with Cacciatore also contributing to the attack. Goalie Al Hauch was far and away the game's leading defensive performer. Dick Pfieffer and Joe Wilson were also key men in the rugged Cherry Point defense.

This was the first victory of the season for the Marines. They were shut out early in the season by the Tar Heels and later dropped a decision to Fort Bragg. The Leathernecks tied Virginia, who had previously lost to Carolina, last week.

Carolina closes its season with a record of five wins and six defeats. The Tar Heel booters lost to N. C. State, Penn State, Maryland, Duke twice, and Cherry Point.

The locals hold victories over N. C. State, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, and Cherry Point.

Yesterday's loss was the second worst defeat of the year for the booters, being surpassed only by Penn State. The Pennsylvanians handed the Tar Heels a 7-0 whitewashing.

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

A Beating

CAROLINA'S LOSS TO DUKE Saturday wasn't the first for the Tar Heels—but it was by far the worst. We had dropped five other games before entering the game and had won but the lone one over South Carolina. But at least in those other five losses we had looked like a team. Saturday we just didn't have it. It's not hard to lose a game, and it's not too hard to take a losing season, but when your team isn't in the ball game from the first play to the last, it's a pretty tough blow to take—especially when that game comes against Duke.

It was the same picture as last year—only worse—with a Smith named Red trying to make a personal grudge of it. Last year at Durham it was his 40-odd-yard run that broke the game wide open. Saturday he scored three times and kicked four out of five extra points for a total of 22, pretty fair for somebody who was a doubtful starter.

Trouble Aplenty

THAT THE DEVILS ran the game as they saw fit is pointed out by the fact that they scored the first four times they had their hands on the ball. Not once in the first half were they forced to punt. In fact they had to kick only twice in the ball game—and they added insult to injury by that, averaging 44 yards for the two boots. We didn't hit them for a loss until the final minutes of the first half when Albert Long fell on a Barger bobble that kicked around midfield.

Our main trouble—if one must be declared—was the complete inability to handle the option play. When either Worth Lutz or Jerry Barger took the ball down the line we usually had but one man to get in the way. A good block took him out and the quarterback either pitched out from there or ran it himself. For us it was just the opposite. When Marshall Newman or Charlie Motta tried the same play they had us all bottled up. Larry Parker got hit behind the line of scrimmage—through no fault of his own—so many times that he looked as though he were wearing a uniform of grass-stain blue. Duke, on the other hand, swept our ends with monotonous success.

All This And...

OUR BRIGHT SPOTS were few. The brightest was the drive we made near the end of the third quarter, going from our own 15 to the Duke 10—against their first string line. But there, as has happened so many times before, we lost the handle on the ball and Billy Lea grabbed a Parker bobble and it was the same thing over again. Dick Lackey became the second man of the year to intercept a Lutz pass when he grabbed one on his own eight after the second half had started and ran it back to the 16. Only Georgia Tech had been able to snare one before that.

We had moments in the first quarter that looked as if we might get a drive going, but every time, after we had picked up a first down or two, something happened and we were forced to punt. The jump pass with one receiver down field, the play which had such success at South Carolina, got us one quick first down in the first period, but wasn't used after that. As far as first downs go we stayed close, with 13 to their 20, but while we were just making our first downs they were going for the long gains.

First downs don't win ball games—nor do they always indicate the score. The fact remains, we had the blood beat out of us. It was all Duke—and hell, too.

Football Team Settles Down To Hard Work For Miami

The University of North Carolina football squad forgot its licking from Duke last Saturday and settled down to hard work yesterday in preparation for the season's closeout this Friday night at Miami.

Coach Carl Snavely sent the team through a thorough workout, but kept the contact down to a minimum in order to give it time to fully recuperate from Saturday.

Trainer Fitz Lutz reports that all the players who were suited up for the Duke game will be ready Friday, plus the addition of Will Alexander, defensive guard who injured his ankle against South Carolina.

Jimmy Neville and Bull Davidson were both temporarily injured in the Duke game, but they will be in good shape by the end of the week. A number of Tar Heels, including halfback John Gaylord, were in light equipment in yesterday's practice.

Carolina will meet the Hurricanes in the famed Orange Bowl in Miami, under the lights at 8:15.

Miami's record this year is five won and four lost, while the Tar Heels will be looking for their second win of the season against six losses.

The Hurricanes have beaten V. M.I. and Richmond, Southern Conference schools, Boston University, Marquetee University and Stetson University. They have lost to Alabama, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Florida.

Both Carolina and Miami lost to long traditional rivals last Saturday. Miami was beaten, 43-6, by hated Florida in Gainesville, to set a new scoring record. Duke set a new record, too, surpassing its previous best scoring effort against Carolina by one point.

Carolina has played Miami once before, under different circumstance but in the same place. The 1946 Tar Heel team took an easy 21-0 victory over the Hurricanes.

The first season Carl Snavely served as a head college football coach, 1927, at Bucknell, his team won six, lost three and tied one. The Carolina coach has a 145-71-16 lifetime record.

Jim Gill, Carolina line coach, played football at the Uniersity of Missouri.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Carolina track squad this afternoon in 304 Woollen Gym at 4:00 to discuss plans for the coming indoor and outdoor track seasons coach Dale Ransom announced yesterday.

Wisconsin Chosen To Play In Rose Bowl By Big Ten

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Wisconsin was chosen today to represent the Big Ten conference in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day by the athletic directors of the member schools. The regular season race ended in a tie between Wisconsin and Perdue.

Wisconsin had a chance to sew up the championship Saturday by beating Minnesota, a team which had been defeated three times previously. However, the Badgers were held to a 21-21 tie which allowed Perdue to pull into a deadlock for the crown with a 21-16 win over Indiana.

Wisconsin was the favorite to get the invitation because they had a better overall record than Perdue and because Wisconsin had not won the league championship since 1912.

The Prettiest Gift Wrapping In Chapel Hill Costs Nothing When You Choose Books From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

SALE

One Group—Famous Make Fine 100% WOOL

SUITS

$34.95

- REGULAR to $50
- YOUR CHOICE
- ONE LOW PRICE

One Group Famous VARSITY-TOWN

SUITS

$39.50

- REGULAR to $50
- YOUR CHOICE
- ONE LOW PRICE

You've seen them on our racks, wearing the higher price tags they so richly deserve. Now, while quantities last, save as much as $25 on every one. Come in today! Take advantage of the special while size ranges are complete.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



LES MISERABLES

starring

MICHAEL RENNIE · DEBRA PAGET · ROBERT NEWTON · EDMUND GWENN

with SYLVIA SIDNEY · ELSA LANCHESTER

ALSO

COLOR NOVELTY

I tell the Frosh whom I advise
That they will make the grade
If they know Luckies taste so good
Because they're better made!

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

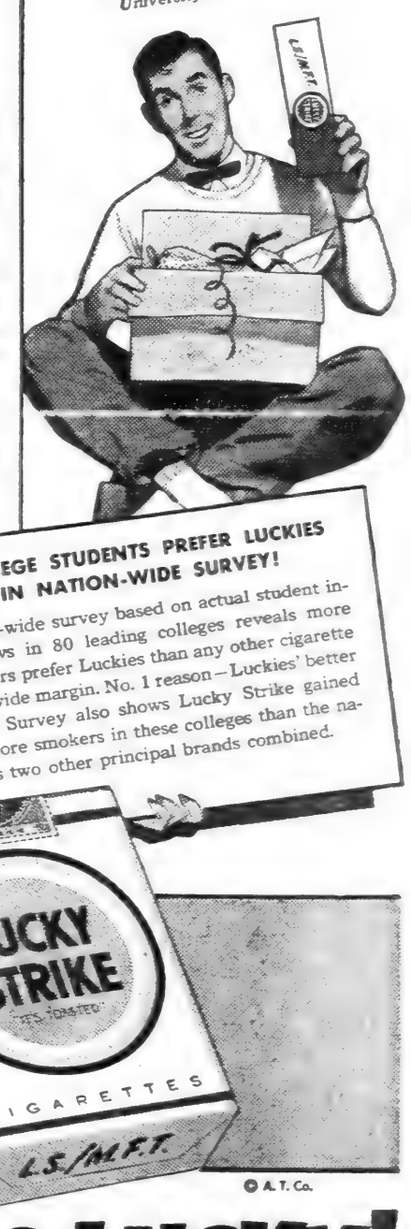
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste . . . Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan

I'm always glad when Mom comes up,
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



© A. T. Co.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE... Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

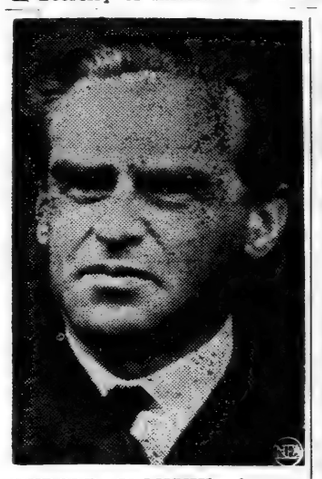
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



JOHN FOSTER DULLES HAS BEEN named Secretary of State by Dwight Eisenhower. Dulles, long the Republican voice in the State Department, and architect of the Japanese Peace Treaty, wrote the Republican foreign policy plank in the 1952 platform. He and Ike are shown above after their conference.—NEA Telephoto.



PRESIDENT-ELECT DWIGHT EISENHOWER announced from his New York office the nomination of three men for his cabinet. Charles E. Wilson (right), president of General Motors, in Detroit, as Secretary of Defense, and Gov. Douglas McKay (left), of Oregon, as Secretry of Interior.—NEA Telephoto.



RUDOLF SLANSKY, former secretary-general of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party will go on trial for treason in Wancrac Prison in Prague, the Czech Radio has announced. Slansky, "hatchetman" of the Czech Red Party, fell from grace in Sept. 1951.—NEA Telephoto.



LORRAINE CAROL is first in line to get a job as one of the 14 Copa girls at a new Las Vegas Club. Lorraine, who missed getting a job at New York's Copacabana night club last year because she was too late for interview, made certain she would be there on time for this appointment by parking on the doorsteps of the rehearsal studio.—NEA Telephoto.

Applications Due For Fellowships

Applications for National Science Foundation Fellowships for next year must be in by January 5, A. K. King, associate dean of the Graduate School, said yesterday.

Several hundred predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the foundation are open to students who are now seniors. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The awards are available in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences.

Information and application forms may be obtained in the Graduate School office, Room 202 South Building.

"A sprightly British satire!" —Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., N.Y. Herald Tribune

"One of those larks of giddily whimsical proportions!" —Bosley Crowther N.Y. Times

The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents 'Island Rescue' by Jerrard Tickell

starring DAVID NIVEN • GLYNIS JOHNS

TODAY—WEDNESDAY

Varsity

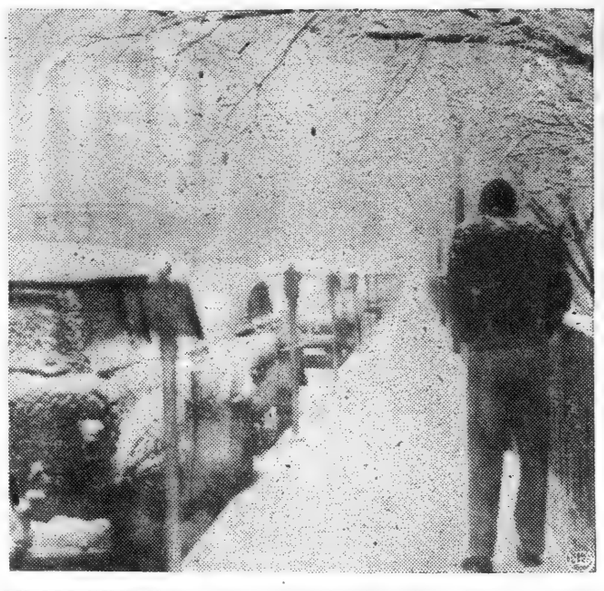
—News In Brief—

(Continued from page 1)

curtain" of bullets while American night bombers handed the Reds' supply system one of the worst blows of the Korean war. The ROKs loosed deadly-accurate rifle and machine-gun fire on some 480 Chinese fanning out along the slopes of Sniper Ridge in an attempt to surprise South Koreans on Pinpoint Hill.

★

BAGHDAD, Iraq—A tough new military-headed government yesterday dissolved all political parties, closed 12 newspapers and prohibited demonstrations in the wake of week-end rioting in which at least 11 persons were believed killed and 58 wounded. Frenzied mobs looted and set fire to the office of the U. S. Information Service Sunday, stoned the British Embassy and attacked two police stations. Armored cars and machine gun carriers patrolled Baghdad streets yesterday.



AN ALL-TIME HIGH was reached in Knoxville when an 18-inch snowfall blanketed this east Tennessee city. This is what Ave. Viaduct looked like about an hour after the snow fell. At least three persons died during the storm.—NEA Teelphoto.



EMERGENCY ROOMS AND CORRIDORS AT THREE Houston, Texas hospitals overflowed when a streamline train smashed into a crowded city bus, injuring 45 bus passengers. Shown above is a scene at St. Joseph's Infirmary as the injured were brought in for treatment.—NEA Telephoto.

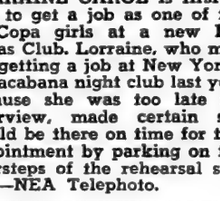


SOVIET DELEGATE ANDREI GROMYKO, left, talks with Krishna Menon of the Indian delegation at the United Nations. India has formally put before the UN a compromise Korean proposal that would ban the use of force either to repatriate war prisoners or to prevent their return home.—NEA Telephoto.

—Pearson—

(Continued from page 2)

Hanna Co., a Great Lakes ore concern; the Iron Ore Co of Canada and the Industrial Rayon Corp. . . . Though a tough trader, Humphrey once helped give John L. Lewis a record 45-cents-an-hour wage increase, plus welfare fund for the United Mine Workers shortly before the 1948 mpaign year. Some critics said he was trying to swing the miners over to the GOP.



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

—Election—

(Continued from page 1)

Plott polled 106 votes and Wagger polled 102 votes, neither enough for a majority.

Women in both town and dormitory districts will vote for two of five girls running for seats on the Women's Honor Council. The coeds are Mary Bumpous, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Kit Meyers, Nancy Shaw and Peggy Trotter.

Men living in Mangum, Grimes, Manley, Ruffin or Joyner may vote either in Mangum or Gerrard Hall. Women living in dormitories will vote either in Alderman or Gerrard. Town women will vote either in Graham Memorial or Gerrard.

Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board, pointed out the malpractices at the polls and warned students to abide by the elections laws.

The malpractices are: 1) No campaign literature of any kind is permitted within 50 feet of ballot boxes; 2) No person shall campaign for any candidate within 50 feet of the polls; 3) No sound mechanisms shall be used within hearing distance of polls; 4) No distribution of samples, candy, cigarettes, etc. shall take place within 50 feet of the polls; 5) No candidate shall be poll tender in the district in which he is running.

Voters should have their identification cards. They will be stamped with the date by poll tenders.

—Trustees—

(Continued from page 1)

visiting the men. Each student was also urged to pick up a copy of a special brief stating the case against Saturday classes. Other evidence against the extra class day includes a list of 63 students who work on weekends to earn their way through school.

Trustee A. Hugh Harris, who came out yesterday against Saturday classes, agreed with student government leaders that chats with local trustees would help in showing that Saturday classes were not in keeping with student opinion at Carolina.

VOTE IN TODAY'S RUNOFF

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

COME TO THE UNICORN BOOK Shop—It's real BROWSY . . . ! Old Maps, Prints, Engravings, Lithographs, Stamps, Rare Phonograph Records . . . OVER SUTTON'S DRUGSTORE. Charge 1x1

WANTED: FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 children and small apartment. 5½ day week while mother works. 161 Daniels, Victory Village. (1-c9490-2)

Carolina Grad To Serve Umstead

E. L. Rankin, class of 1940, will be the private secretary to the next governor of North Carolina.

Governor-Elect William B. Umstead said yesterday that he was "delighted to have the services of this capable young man during my coming administration."

Rankin, now a member of the public relations department of Burlington Mills, was secretary to Umstead when he was U. S. Senator four years ago.

NSA Unit Plans Meet

The Regional Assembly of the National Students Association will be held here February 5 and 6, Regional Chairman Ken Barton said yesterday.

Dick Murphy, '51, president of NSA, Avrea Ingram, vice-president of NSA and Al Lowenstein, '49, past president of NSA, will be on hand for the meeting, Barton said.

The Executive Committee of the Virginia-Carolinas region met in the Capitol building in Raleigh Friday night and plans were made for assembly.

Wanda Lou Philpott, Beckley, W. Va., was selected acting secretary of the regional at the meeting.

—Scott—

(Continued from page 1)

secondary schools and permitting persons 18 years old to vote.

Miss Frankie Finch of Greensboro College was elected president of the Interim Council to succeed Ken Penegar of UNC. Lucius Walker of Shaw University was elected secretary-treasurer of the council at the closing session of the assembly.

Gene Cook, Fayetteville, and Nancy Horne, Norton, Va., were elected by the delegation as Carolina's representatives to the Interim Council.

Everything in Outlines and Translations

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points
Durham, N. C.

We Buy Used Books



WUNC

Today's schedule for Carolina's radio station follows:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Unusual Tales.
8:30—Chamber Music Concert.
9:30—Masterworks from France.
10—Local news and coming events.

Yack Proofs

Students who have not selected their Yack proofs should come by the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial between 1 and 5 p.m. or 6 and 8 p.m. today. There will be no proofs shown tomorrow due to the holiday. This applies to all students whether they have received a post card or not.

Pre-Law Meeting

There will be a meeting of all pre-law students in room 210 (the court room) of the Law Building at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3. A film, "Living Under Law," will be shown. Dean Brandis will explain the requirements for admission to the Law School and opportunity will be given to all present to ask any questions they may have.

UP

The University Party meets tonight in the Grail Room at 8:30 o'clock.

Movie

SGE, the professional geology fraternity, will present a movie, "10,000 Feet Deep," on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in 110 New East.

Supper Club

The French Supper Club meets tonight at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to speak French are invited to carry their supper trays to the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

WGC

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock for a joint rehearsal with the Men's Glee Club.

UN

The United Nations Committee meets today at 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Halll. All interested in working with this committee are invited to attend this meeting.

TGA

The Town Girls Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Town Girls Room, second floor of the Y. Members are requested to bring their yearly dues. Plans for the Valkyrie Sing and a Christmas Dance will be discussed.

MYA

The Methodist Young Adults will meet with Joel Savell tonight at 8 o'clock in the church annex. Newcomers are invited to attend the discussion.

Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at the front entrance of the Dental School. Dr. J. C. Brauer, dean of the Dental School, will give a talk and conduct a tour of the school.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room. Daily Tar Heel staff appointments and other important business are scheduled.

Coeds' Belongings

Coeds in last week's Yack beauty contest staged in Memorial Hall who left personal belongings may obtain them by identifying the articles at the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial.

SGE To Show Movie On Oil Next Monday

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geologic fraternity, will present the movie "10,000 Feet Deep" next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Room 110 New East.

The Movie shows the geologic origin of petroleum, the exploration, discovery and drilling for "black gold." It was filmed in the bayou country of lower Louisiana by the geophysical crews of Shell Oil Co. and is technically authentic.

During the year, SGE has presented a movie on volcanoes, ground water and one on glaceration. Dr. G. R. McCarthy, University professor and geophysicist who spent the summer in Alaska with the United States Geological Survey, will give an illustrated lecture during the winter quarter.

The movie will be free.

The Smartest and Loveliest Christmas Cards Anywhere Are Waiting For You In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP



Its big, brilliant view finder "previews" your pictures, and makes it easy to be sure everything's right before you shoot. Good snapshots in black-and-white or color are easy with this reflex-type camera. And you get 12 shots per roll; negatives are 2¼ x 2¼ inches. Only $14.50 here, including Federal Tax.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

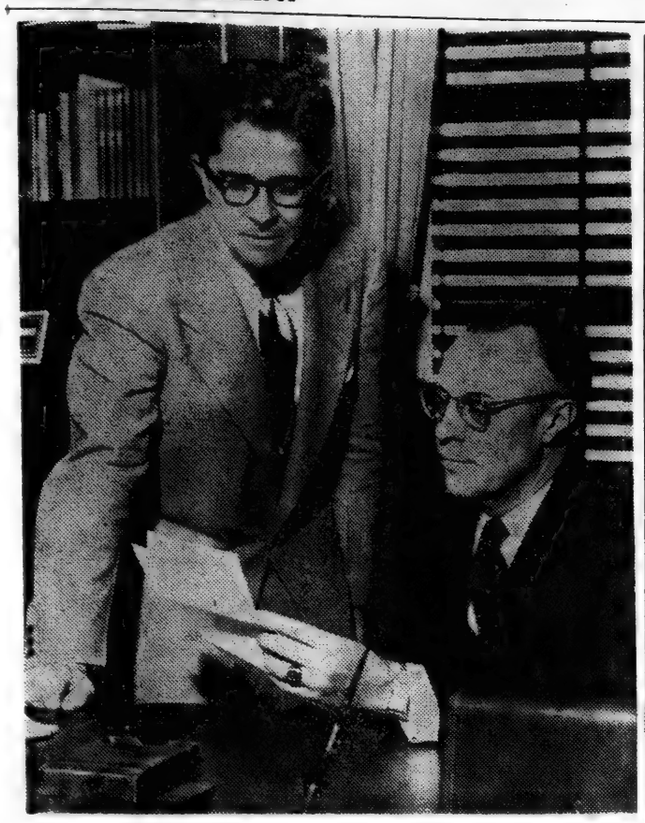
WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with 62 high today. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

THANKS
Thanksgiving is tomorrow. Stop and reflect and you'll find—well, see p. 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 51 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SP GAINS LEGISLATURE MARORITY



L. R. JORDAN (left) discusses plans for attending the American Congress of Industry with William Ruffin, president of Erwin Mills Inc., and chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers. Jordan is president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration and one of 49 U. S. students who will attend the conference.—Photo courtesy Durham Herald.

Tabloid May Come Back To Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel will revert back to tabloid size beginning January and will cut issues in December, the Publications Board decided yesterday afternoon in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Stiff losses in advertising income, student fees, plus the additional printing costs were the reasons given for the switch. Financial Coordinator Marshall Cline said that the Board estimates a $10,832.09 total loss if the newspaper continues in its present form.

Asked whether the tabloid decision is final, PB chairman and editor Walt Dear, said, "If we can think of any other financially feasible program before Chrisstmas that is better than the one adopted, then of course, the Board might consider a different plan. The Board is always open to suggestions."

The paper will not be printed Tuesday, December 2, following the Thanksgiving holidays, and Saturday, December 6.

The Board approved the following appointments to the Daily Tar Heel staff: Rolfe Neill, managing editor; Jim Schenck, business manager; Bob Slough, news editor; Carolyn Reichard, subscription manager; Biff Roberts, sports editor. Jody Levey, former news editor, resigned yesterday for academic reasons.

Harriman Coming Here; Pace Plans Released

W. Averell Harriman, now Mutual Security Administrator and formerly Secretary of Commerce for President Truman for two years, will speak here March 26.

Carolina Forum Chairman Ken Penegar made the announcement yesterday.

Multi-millionnaire Harriman, prominently mentioned as Democratic presidential candidate, will talk in Memorial Hall on a subject to be announced.

Secretary of Army Frank Pace Jr. will give the first of this year's Carolina Forum talks Tuesday.

"My Life in Public Service" will be the topic of the secretary's talk when he speaks in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following the address.

Pace will be met at the Raleigh-Durham airport by members of the forum and will be driven to Navy Field where the Air ROTC will pass in review in honor of the Army Secretary.

A dinner will be given for the Secretary and members of his staff at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock. Members of the Carolina Forum, student government officials and representatives of the administration will attend.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Dr. Herberg's Schedule Of Talks Listed

Dr. Will Herberg, noted Jewish philosopher and writer, will speak to various UNC groups next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Herberg comes to the campus under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Council.

Dr. Herberg's schedule follows: Monday, 10 a.m., lecture to Dr. Poteat's philosophy class; 4 p.m., seminar in Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium; Tuesday, 8 a.m., lecture to Dr. Poteat's philosophy class; 4 p.m. talk for Hillel Foundation; 8 p.m., public lecture in Gerrard Hall, "Communism, Democracy, Religion."

Typists Needed

The 1952 Yackety Yack needs typists.

Editor Huge Gale said yesterday manuscripts must be typed now if the book is to come out on time. Those interested are asked to come by the Yack office on second floor Graham Memorial.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard combined forces yesterday for a sweeping search of the island-dotted northern Gulf of Alaska for a lost C124 Globemaster and its 52 passengers and crew. The huge plane, third military air transport lost in Alaska since Nov. 17, vanished Saturday on a flight here from McChord Air Base, Wash.

★

NEW YORK—Rep. John Taber (R-NY), who will head the House Appropriations Committee in the next Congress, said yesterday he believed the 1954 budget can be balanced and brought down to $65,000,000. Taber said at a press conference in the offices of President-elect Eisenhower that it might be possible to cut some taxes if the budget were "more than balanced" in 1954. However, he said that "it's too early to tell definitely about that."

★

WASHINGTON—A quick end to all price and wage controls by order of President Truman was seen as a possibility yesterday in the wake of two major developments:

1. Sen. Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said in a broadcast from Charleston Monday night he has information Truman is considering doing away with such coontrols by executive order before Jan. 3.

2. Tighe E. Woods resigned as price stabilizer. His resignation was peppered with criticism of Congress for providing a controls law which he contended favors "special interests."

★

SEOUL — Okinawa-based American Superfortresses blasted a Communist supply depot at Hoechang yesterday as British and Australian soldiers harassed Chinese outposts on the western front with commando-like raids. The 12 superfortresses took off from Okinawa and dropped 500 pound bombs through a solid overcast before dawn yesterday to wreck the 18-acre Red supply depot east of Pyongyang. B-26 raiders bombed two bridges over which Red supply and ammunition convoys moved and destroyed 85 trucks. Clouds hampered these operations also.

★

SEOUL—U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark flew back to Tokyo yesterday after making "concrete" arrangements to safeguard Dwight D. Eisenhower during the President-elect's forthcoming visit to Korea. Clark spent 24 hours in Korea in secret conferences with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, the two men whose responsibility it will be to see that Eisenhower has "bullet-proof" protection.

★

WASHINGTON — The American Federation of Labor yester-

(See NEWS IN BRIEF, page 2)

'I Got Four Weeks Behind...'

From Diet To DiMaggio, Marilyn's Success Story

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—Blonde, beautiful and buxom Marilyn Monroe, who has come a long way from nude calendar poses and bit movie parts, has more than a few words to say about marriage, movies and money.

"There is a rumor going around that I am married. This is not true. I have no definite marriage plans," said the glamorous movie siren who has been seen lately with baseballer Joe DiMaggio. She denied reports of romances with Peter Lawford, Marlon Brando and Rock Hudson.

When friends asked her to meet DiMaggio she said, "I don't know a baseball from a footbal. But I'd like to meet him." Evidently Georgia Tech's grid squad didn't mind her lack of pigskin knowledge either. The Engineers voted her their official mascot.

Miss Monroe explains her first meeting with DiMaggio at a party as: "We had arrived separately. We met. We left together."

Thinking back about the days when she first started modeling and success wasn't rapping round her door, voluptuous Marilyn told of life at the Studio Club in Hollywood where she lived "pleasantly, but not luxuriously, for a modest sum a week."

"Sometimes I didn't eat so much. I got four weeks behind in my rent and was getting worried," she said. It was at this point that she posed for the famous nude calendar that has had her fans buzzing. "Every photographer I had ever worked with had asked me to pose in the nude. But I refused," she declared.



MISS MARILYN MONROE

Finally after her eviction notice arrived, she consented and earned a much-needed $50 which carried her through those bad days.

Movies began looking at her "when I had filled out some and did pinups and cheesecake modeling." Her first audience saw her merely walk across the stage "while Groucho Marx leered" in the film, "Love Happy." But that was enough for most males.

At present I am rehearsing for 20th Century's "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," in which I'll play another dumb blonde—who isn't dumb—Lorelei Lee," she explains. With bossomy Jane Russell in the same flicker, the battle of bulges will be on. Marilyn is delighted with the whole thing because:

"For the first time I get to do my own singing."

Free Films To Feature Man's Fight

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," a film based on the book by Chapel Hillian Betty Smith, will be shown Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

It will be the first of a film series sponsored by the YMCA and the Hillel Foundation. Discussion following the film will be led by Dr. Reuben Hill.

The film series will be divided into three categories. The first, "Man and His Environment," will feature "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "The Late George Apley." The second, "Man Against Institutions," will feature "Call Northside 777" and "Prisoner of Shark Island." "Snake Pit" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will illustrate the last theme of

(See FILM, page 2)

Meet Favors No Ads For Educational Video

A group of 65 educators, radio and television executives indicated at a meeting here Monday that they favor the establishment of non-commercial educational TV programs in North Carolina.

The ultimate goal, they said, would be a state-wide TV network. However, as a beginning, they said they thought it advisable to activate Channel 4, already allocated to the Greensboro-Durham-Raleigh area by the FCC.

The group also favored the creation of a state educational radio and television commission and requested University President Gordon Gray to ask Gov.-Elect William B. Umstead to appoint such a commission.

Gray made it clear that the University, in case funds become available for the establishment of educational programs, would not apply for a channel until enough money to operate for two years has been assured.

The FCC has allocated 242 TV channels for educational programs—eight of them in North Carolina. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said he thought the State should use at least six of the channels allotted if a statewide plan governing all the channels is adopted.

Gray emphasized that application must be made for the edu-

(See EDUCATORS, page 2)

Randolph County Organizes Group

With a prospective membership of about 30, only seven students attended an organizational meeting of the Randolph County Club held Monday.

Barbara Cox, Asheboro, was appointed provisional president and Anne Birkhead was appointed provisional secretary. Another meeting is planned for next Monday night in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.

Even After Gen. Hershey's Warning

19-Year-Olds Need Not Worry About Draft At Present Time

By Alice Chapman

Nineteen-year-olds here need not be alarmed over the prospects of being drafted—at least not in the near future.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently issued a statement that he will give the go-ahead on drafting 19-year-olds but said the young men cannot be drafted until local boards are unable to fill their quotas.

At present, no state selective Service chief has reported difficulty in filling his monthly quota. Boards are barred from drafting anyone under 20 years old, and have been requested not to classify anyone under 19 years and six months.

In addition every student is entitled to a year's deferment by law unless he has previously has his year's deferment or II-S classification (student) since June of 1951 and does not qualify now.

At present, 50 per cent of the freshmen are deferred by being in the upper 50 per cent of their class academically (mandatory deferment), a probable 25 per cent are further defered by Air or Naval ROTC or veteran status.

Of the remaining 25 per cent many who are failing will drop out of school before they have received their first notice, and will join a service immediately or wait the draft call out of school, officials say.

Therefore a release on the draft-age limit would effect the number of University men little more than it does at present, officials add.

Morehead To Have Special Performance

The Morehead Planetarium will give a special performance of "The Heavens Tonight" at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day to accommodate visitors, Manager A. F. Jenzano said yesterday.

The evening demonsstration will be held at 8:30 as usual. Following the evening program a small telescope will be available for public observations of the craters of the moon, provided clouds do not interfere.

Plott Winner Over Wagger For Dorm Seat

SP Will Dominate Student Solons By 26-24 Count

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party, after 14 years according to SP officials, gained a majority in Legislature yesterday as Frank Plott (SP) beat out Gerry Wagger (UP) in Men's Dormitory District IV, 93 votes to 77 in a runoff race.

Student Party legislators total 26 and the University Party has 24 representatives, as a result of the runoff. These totals include two double endorsed legislators and one independent that are SP inclined as well as five UP inclined double endorsed candidates.

Although Student Party members hailed winning the majority as a moral victory and an indication of campus preference of parties, this majority is more evident on paper than in practice. The vague positions of double endorsed candidates, who frequently switch sides, and the many legislators absent at certain sessions keep either party from holding a decisive majority.

Sol Cherry, UP chairman, said after the returns were announced "I hope that the Student Party will see fit to use its majority in the Legislature to benefit the student body as a whole. With this in mind, I offer the co-operation of the University Party."

"The Student Party is very happy that the students have chosen it to carry out a program which will benefit all the students. In all sincerity, we firmly resolve that the trust will be carried out in its entirity," stated Joel Fleishman (SP) in behalf of his party.

Carolyn Johnson and Mary Kit Meyers won junior seats on the Women's Council in yesterday's runoff election which attracted only 11 percent of women voters.

Voting in Dorm District IV, composed of Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin, was very light yesterday, according to Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board. Out of about 400 potential tial voters, only 28 percent casted their ballots.

Campaigning between Plott and Wagger was especially vigorous for a runoff race. Aided by extra party support, both waged strong personal campaigns. The lack of funds by the candidates who had exhausted their expense limits, made door to door visiting imperative. Observers in Ruffin and Joyner said they were paid visits by both candidates.

Wagger (UP), the loser, is a senior from High Point who has served in Legislature several terms. The winner, Plott (SP), is a freshman from Charlotte and plans to study law.

San Jose Greeks Put On Probation

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

SAN JOSE, Calif, Nov. 25.—Six Greek letter fraternities have been put on social probation until 1954 by the Deans Committee for presenting "obscene and objectionable" acts in an All-Greek show.

Until Next Week

Today's is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until next Tuesday.

All news, editorial, business and sports offices will be closed until 2 p.m. next Monday. Copy for next week's first issue must meet the usual deadline—3 p.m. the day before publication.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $7.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Jody Levey | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hoga
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Natl. Adv Mgr. ..... Wallace Pridgen | dv Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Contact!

In view of Executive Committee member A. Hugh Harris' expressed opposition to Saturday classes here and at State, it would be enlightening to hear how other Trustees feel about the matter. We urge students to read the Presidential Memo column, then contact during the holidays Trustees living near their homes. The names of Trustees who have not been contacted are listed elsewhere in today's paper.

One At A Time . . .

Appearing elsewhere on this page yesterday was the "Under the Dome" column from The Raleigh News and Observer. Gist of the doings in the dome was that Gordon Gray let it be known that he didn't favor a resolution about to be introduced into the State Student Legislature which was a backhand to the Clark brothers. The SSL met last week in Raleigh.

Dave and John, the aforementioned Clark brothers, are two of the University's more active Trustees who side with the ultra conservative interests. This resolution, later passed in a tepid form, certainly would have provoked their ire. Any man—be he Trustee or student—who gets such a resolution aimed at him isn't going to consider it a compliment.

The Daily Tar Heel believes it unwise for students to start popping off at Trustees when they already are engaged in a fight, i.e. Saturday classes, which transcends the bitter feud of a year ago. We believe President Gray had this in mind when he suggested that the resolution not be brought up.

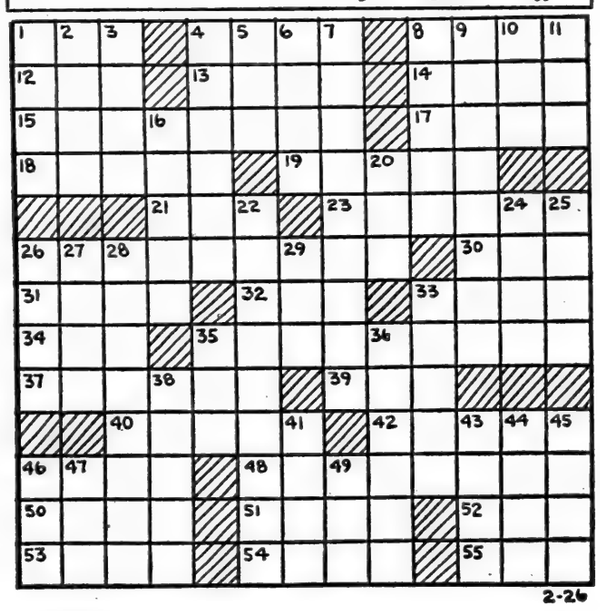
And we further think that Gray was merely trying to help, not dictate, as the column implied.

Thankful?

The clanging of the keeper's keys
Broke through the prison gloom,
The quaking of the captive's knees
Foretold the captive's doom.
The hunchback keeper jarred the door,
His eyes sought out the prey,
He'd spent a year just waiting for
This execution day.
He asked the captive's last request
But no reply was uttered.
No wish, no word, no late behest.
The captive only shuddered.
The prisoner was led away
His eyes bloodshot and murky,
After all, what can one say
When one is born a turkey.

Tom Parramore

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Babylonian god
4. cloy
8. bitter
12. milkfish
13. expanded
14. rant
15. venerative
17. eat away
18. kind
19. strengthening piece on statue
21. point
23. Jerusalem thorn
26. disclaim
30. forbid
31. shelter
32. mineral spring
33. loose soil
34. ill-wisher
35. reserve
37. canopy over bed
39. be off one's guard
40. whirl
42. trunk of human body
46. canal in N. Y.
48. oxygenating
50. theater-box
50. theater-box
51. river-duck
52. the heart
53. twelve inches (pl.)
54. hence
55. lamb's mother

VERTICAL
1. dun pigeon
2. jug
3. fluid rock
4. base
5. mock
6. camp out
7. harbor
8. cant
9. active principle of Indian hemp
10. yellow bugle
11. emblem of morning
16. tedium
20. born
22. doubly notched, as leaves
24. refuse in wine-making
25. stake
26. float of logs
27. Central American tree
28. influence
29. clever
33. warehouse
35. Brazilian coin
36. hybrid between buffalo and cow (var.)
38. chirping note
41. look obliquely
43. a cereal grain
44. emblem of winter
45. frightful giant
46. sprite
47. fish eggs
49. tatter

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 37 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ham Horton — Presidential Memo

Saturday classes still take most of our time down here in the Student Government office. We want to tell you that although petitions, mass meetings, etc., aren't in the headlines every day, it isn't because we've gone fishing or lost hope. It's just that the campaign is now being conducted on a personal level—but this level requires, even more than last week's outspoken campaign, your help.

What we're trying to do now is to see the trustees one by one and convince them by logical, sound arguments that in our case here at Carolina 5 day classes are a thousand times better in every respect than 6 day classes. But we can't see each one, and that's where we've got to trust each individual student.

Now there was a list of particularly important trustees to see together with their addresses on the back page of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. We have a mimeographed brief for you to use down here at the Student Government office that gives you facts, figures, and especially good arguments. If you'll drop by, or call us, we'll see that you get a copy.

We also have a card catalog on all the trustees in the office. The most important thing is to let us know beforehand which trustee you will see and the results of your interviews. We won't know where we stand unless we get this information.

The fight is looking better and better. In spite of the two unfavorable editorials written last week in N. C. papers (one of which, after a personal call, reversed itself), we heard from a member of the Executive Committee who came out as completely opposed to Saturday classes.

Then Raymond Taylor, from Washington, N. C., told us after a visit home last weekend that two trustees down there are leaning our way. Dale Ryon, from Asheville, did a little handshaking that weekend too, and tells us the situation there is looking up.

One thing is certain, though. We've all got to stick together on this thing. If anyone has any suggestions or criticisms of how the fight is being conducted, please, please, come down and let us know and don't just sit off and criticize. We need all the help we can get; but sowing dissention and gloom does not come under the category of "help." This one campaign must be non-partisan. I know it's fun to criticize and easy to find fault. But let us wage this one battle on only one front.

The State Student Legislature met in Raleigh last weekend to pass resolutions.

Better-late-than-never section. Bouquets and sympathy are due for Tom Creasy who after an entire summer's work on Consolidated University Day and arranging everything from *Life Magazine* coverage to beauty contests to W. C. dates for U.N.C. men, had his whole program collapse about his head when polio struck last month.

Stuart Jones is new head of the Student Government Committee to secure a check-cashing service in Lenoir Hall.

Student Government interest and suggestion blanks which were distributed last week are really rolling in. Keep 'em coming.

Finale: Happy Thanksgiving and *git them trustees!*

—News In Brief—

(Continued from Page One)

day chose 58-year-old George Meany as its new president and made a new bid to the CIO for a merger. Meany was elected unanimously by the AFL's 14-member Executive Council as successor to the late William Green, who died last Friday at the age of 82 after serving as the AFL's chief executive for more than a quarter century.

—Film—

(Continued from Page One)

"Man Against Himself."

Admission to the series will be free. Three of the films will be shown in Winter Quarter and two in the Spring.

After each movie a member of the faculty will lead discussion on the film.

"Easy Now—Just a Minute—Don't Crowd—"



Drew Pearson — The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Oregon's independent Sen. Wayne Morse paid an unusual call on the Bureau of Internal Revenue the other day. Most people fight shy of this tax-collecting agency; some people get heart failure when its agents even telephone.

But the Oregon Senator ambled down to the bureau and said he wanted to meet with the officials who were running it. Accordingly, Harold Swartz, acting assistant commissioner, sat down with him, plus David Gatzenmeier and Frank Cohen of the chief counsel's office, plus E. I. McLarney and Leonard Boyd of the audit division.

"I would like to ask the Bureau of Internal Revenue," Senator Morse told them, "to make a careful audit of my income tax returns."

The tax officials couldn't believe their ears. The bureau makes it an unwritten rule not to look too closely at the tax returns of members of congress. So for a senator to come in and ask for an audit was revolutionary.

Morse went on to explain that, when he was elected to the Senate in 1945, he had a campaign deficit of about $16,000 which had been paid partly by him, partly by contributions from friends; and that recently Oregon politicians had been circulating charges that the handling of this deficit had violated the tax laws.

He said the money was not paid to him, and he was certain the tax laws had not been violated. But to make sure, he asked that his tax returns be thoroughly audited.

"But we can't audit them prior to 1949," said Assistant Commissioner Swartz. "The statute of limitations has expired."

"Then I'll waive the statute of limitations."

"You'll what?" asked Swartz incredulously. "Well, we'll have to have written authorization for that."

"You'll get it," replied Morse, who promptly went back to his office and wrote a letter to acting Commissioner John S. Graham, which stated:

"I respectfully request that you consider this letter as being my official request for an audit of my income tax returns since I have been in the Senate, starting with the 1945 returns."

Note—When this Columnist in 1946 suggested to Senator Morse that members of Congress and all top government officials file a statement of outside fees received, income from law practice, stocks and commodities purchased, he immediately introduced a bill to this effect. Had it passed, the Nixon Fund would have been required to be registered so the public could know about it before Nixon's nomination to the important office of Vice President.

Lame-duck Senator McFarland of Arizona is planning a final fling at the taxpayers' expense. He is making arrangements for a round-the-world trip during his last month as Senator . . . Senator Ferguson of Michigan is so anxious to take over the Senate Appropriations Committee that he can't wait. He is second to Senator Bridges of New Hampshire in seniority. But, if Bridges accepts the job of majority leader, there's a chance he will be too busy to head the Appropriations Commitee too. So Ferguson has been pestering Bridges' office to find out whether he is giving up the Appropriations Chairmanship. . . . Secretary of Defense Lovett has invited his successor, Charles E. Wilson, to attend the North Atlantic Pact Conference in Paris Dec. 15. . . . General Eisenhower has invited Army Chief of Staff General Collins to fly to Korea with him — after Collins hinted broadly for an invitation. . . . President Truman is pleading with Defense Boss Joe Fowler not to quit until Ike is inaugurated. The President wants the mobilization program going full steam when Ike takes over. . . . Eisenhower will appoint a special commission, headed by Vannevar Bush, to study the reorganization of the Defense Department. . . . Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has told friends he won't be in the cabinet but will probably serve as an assistant president and trouble shooter.

John Taylor — Reviews

For all those people who are still weeping in their beers about the fiasco on Saturday, there are two movies coming to Chapel Hill on Tuesday which should show them that there are some individuals who have greater worries than that of losing a football game. One of the films, "Les Miserables," coming to the Carolina, is deadly serious, but the other one, "Island Rescue," to be at the Varsity, has a typically British tongue-in-cheek seriousness about it that is quite beguiling.

The story of Jean Valjean, the much harrassed hero of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," is so familiar to everyone who has managed to pass high school English that it seems superfluous to recount it here. Let it only be said that this, the umpteenth movie version of the classic, retains the basic plot line, along with such characters as Valjean, Cosette, Jevaert, Marius, and the Bishop, and that, except for Michael Rennie as Valjean and Cameron Mitchell as Marius, both of whom are excellent, it is no better and no worse than most rehash films. But for all you students of the classics, a trip to the Carolina on Tuesday or Wednesday might be worthwhile.

The characters in "Island Rescue" also have their problems, but the question of how to remove a prize cow from a German-occupied Channel Island can hardly be taken as the basis for a really serious war drama. The grimness of the top officials of the British government when they discover that this most beautiful of all bovines is trapped on the island and the earnest self-sacrifice with which a number of people risk their lives to save Venus (the cow) is in the best tradition of English comedy. It is not an hysterically funny comedy—nor is it supposed to be—for there is a large dose of tense drama to it, too. Neither the comedy nor the drama ever gets out of hand, and there is a good balance between the two elements.

The acting is superior. David Niven is his usual suave self as the man who leads Operation Venus, and Glynnis Johns is, as always attractive and competent as the girl who assists him. Able supporting performances are contributed by George Coulouris, particularly good as an unorthodox German officer, Barry Jones, Noel Purcell, and Jeremy Spencer.

—Educators—

(Continued from Page One)

cational channels allotted to the state before next June 2 or they will be made available for commercial use.

"The State," he declared, "can not afford to pass up such a significant opportunity by default." He added that the University, in case it gets one or more stations, "would be happy to make available its programs to commercial stations and would also be glad to carry various types of community programs that may be in the public interest, including programs of any other colleges and public schools."

Gray said the University "definitely has no intention of going into commercial telecasting or to compete with commercial interests."



Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Orange Bowl Bound

CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL team heads for the Orange Bowl tomorrow. That would make the beginning of a great story, one that would warm the hearts of thousands of Tar Heel fans, but the fact is that the preface to the tale spoils it all. We will be playing in the Orange Bowl this Friday night against Miami, but it won't be anything like the annual New Year's Day game, and there won't be a crowd near the size of the one that crams itself in there the first day of every year. Instead, it will be a Carolina team putting the finishing touches on one of its most dismal seasons on record.

For most Tar Heel fans the season ended last weekend when the Blue Devils poured it on us. There'll be a small band of stalwarts heading down for our first night game since 1949—a lot of them naturally drawn by the prospects of a good weekend. To those who wrote the season off after last Saturday, all we can say is that we've still got one more game to play. Last year's team had a record of two wins and eight losses—the worst a Carl Snavely-coached team has ever experienced. If we want to exempt ourselves from the stigma of breaking that record then this game means a lot. If we lose, our seasonal mark goes to 1-7, which reads a good bit worse than two and eight.

The Faithless Ones

FRANKLY, I'M WORRIED. Not too much because of the team's performance against Duke, although it didn't do much to impress the Miami scouts, but because of the attitude that seems to be infiltrating the Chapel Hill atmosphere. It seems to me that everybody is selling everybody else down the river—the students, team members, coaches, et al. We've lost faith in the team, the team's lost confidence in themselves, the coaches have lost faith in us and the team—all a vicious circle. I wouldn't be surprised if you could get eight to five at some of the well holes that the sun won't come up in the morning.

Naturally we can't expect a feeling of elation over the Duke game but at least we can write it off and think about the Miami game. To win it would make the record look somewhat better. If we want to hang the whole season on the Duke fiasco, then let's just forget the Miami trip. We've got this last game to go and there's no reason we can't win it.

Not Too Great

MIAMI HAS BEEN no great shakes this season either, although they do have a 5-4 record. They have beaten VMI, Boston University, Richmond, Marquette, and Stetson, no great claims to fame. The losses have been to Alabama, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Florida. They are defending Gator Bowl champions, defeating Clemson, 14-0, and lost to the same Clemson team in the 1951 Orange Bowl, 15-14.

But they've lost some of their most talented players from those two bowl teams and Coach Andy Gustafson has had to concentrate a good bit on building. As he put it earlier in the year, "Losing men like All-America Jim Dooley, Frank Smith, Jack Hackett, Ed Lutes, and Ray Arcangeletti all at one crack would be a tough blow to almost any football team. This is rebuilding year for us. Our squad is young and green, but we believe we have some talented youngsters who may catch fire and give us a good ball club late in the season."

Miami has shown sparks during the season and a lot of those "talented youngsters" have looked good at times. The Hurricanes are stronger in the middle of the line than the team which won eight and lost three for them last year. They have three lettered defensive tackles returning and claim to be better at defensive guard, something which may give the Tar Heels a good bit of trouble. They have power down the middle in their running attack—a fact that can cause the Carolina team quite a few points if it doesn't improve over last week's showing.

On The Ropes

OUR HOPES SEEM TO rest on the fact that their defensive ends and backfield have been weakened. Marshall Newman and Charlie Motta will have a little more time on passes and the option play than they did against the Blue Devils—a factor which may mean the difference in scoring and not scoring.

Then, too, we didn't lose anybody on injuries against the Devils and picked up an important one who couldn't play Saturday. Little Will Alexander, who made a personal battle of it against Virginia, was hurt against South Carolina and missed Duke. He will be a much needed addition to the Carolina defense.

It will certainly be no easy job to beat Miami. But it seems to me that it's one that would be well worth the extra effort. There's no sense throwing in the towel because we're on the ropes. After all, Tunney got a long count.

Team Leaves On Trip Today; Ends '52 Season Friday Night

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina football team will leave for Miami late today to meet the Hurricanes from the University of Miami in an attempt to close one of its poorest seasons on a bright note.

The 1952 Tar Heels, winner of only one game out of seven this year, hope to celebrate their Thanksgiving on Friday night instead of Thursday afternoon by defeating Miami under the lights in the Orange Bowl.

Advance sale of tickets for the game have been poor both in Chapel Hill and in Florida, and the huge 65,000-seat bowl will be far from full. Few Carolina rooters will forsake Thanksgiving at home to see the game although it was designated as the yearly "campus trip."

Carolina head coach Carl Snavely worked the team harder yesterday than he has in the past few weeks, with the practice continuing into the night under the lights of Navy Field.



CARL SNAVELY
. . . his team has final chance

The jayvees, who play Duke Thursday afternoon in the annual Thanksgiving day clash, ran the Miami plays against the varsity defense. The Hurricanes run from the T, but have had great success this season with a type of double wing designed for passing.

The Tar Heel offense, which showed a marked improvement last week despite the loss, worked out against the jayvee team, concentrating on passing and the option play from the split-T.

The Tar Heels are in the best physical shape they have been for quite some time, with all the players who suited up for Duke ready plus the addition to the lineup of defensive guard Will Alexander.

Carolina will be depending on the passing arm of freshman quarterback Marshall Newman and the running of halfbacks Larry Parker and Flo Worrell Friday. It will be up to the defense to stop the passing of talented Miami quarterback John Melear and the breakaway running of Harry Mallios and Bill Smith.

The Hurricanes have two men on the squad they are pushing for All-America honors, one a defensive linebacker and the other a versatile, 60 minute guard. The linebacker is Rex Shiver, 180-pounder who has made more tackles than any other man on the Miami team in all but one game.

Miami's 60 minute guard is Nick Chikillo, 220 pounds of muscle that has given opposition a fit all year. He usually finishes his blocking assignment in the line in time to lead the downfield interference too.

Tar Babies To Meet Duke In Thanksgiving Contest

By Paul Cheney

Carolina's Tar Babies and the Duke University Blue Imps will stage their annual turkey day tussle at Duke Stadium tomorrow afternoon in the fifth renewal of the contest. Carolina has taken three of the four games played to date.

The series has provided a thrilling game on each occasion, with last year's 51-41 Carolina victory heading the pack. The Blue Imps' only triumph came in 1949, when a great Duke freshman team led by Charlie Smith, Piney Field, Tank Lawrence, and Red Leach took a 39-20 win.

Tar Baby coach Walt Pupa will have a starting line-up composed almost entirely of freshmen. At the offensive ends will be Wilson Sholers and Bob Lee. Don McCormick and Ray Crahen man the tackles, with Bill Prothro and Tom Maultsby at the guards. Jimmy Allen will be the center.

In the backfield the split-T attack will be quarterbacked by Ed Laughlin, with Ernie Liberati also seeing service there. Billy Hawkes and Vince Murray are the halfbacks, with Billy Joe Johnson running at fullback.

The Carolina defense will have Harry Anderson and Norman Lane at ends, Barry Pruss and Dick Frucci at tackle, Roland Perdue and Giles at guards, Reeves and Baxter Mangum as the linebackers, Charlie Poindexter and Carey Lawrence at the halfback posts, and Liberati at safety.

Duke will be spearheaded by two swiftly moving halfbacks, Bernie Blaney of Newark, Delaware and Mickey Riggs of Portsmouth, Va. Gene Riggle or Bob Murray will quarterback the split T attack. Hunter Hadley or Bob Pascal will operate at fullback. Center Don Snowberger is the leading Blue Imp lineman.

Med School Wins 30-0 For Tag Championship

By Melvin Lang

Med School-4 unleashed a powerful offensive attack yesterday to wallop Sigma Nu, 30-0, to take the Intramural Tag Football Championship.

Playing on the varsity field at Kenan Stadium, the victors struck early in the first half as Thad Monroe tossed a touchdown strike to Smitty Lineberger on the goal line. Adam Thorpe kicked the extra point, giving Med School a 7-0 advantage.

After exchanging control of the ball, Med School warmed up again and soon had their second score. It came on a pass from Bo Roddy to Runt Richardson, who ran it over for the touchdown. Thorp's conversion was good, and Med School had started its rout with a 14-0 lead.

Sigma Nu seemed to rally after the second score, but it was to no avail as the Med School's defense came into its own. After pushing the losers close to their own goal line, Lineberger broke through to smear Bull Page in the Sigma Nu end zone for a Med School safety.

Med School led 16-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half saw Sigma Nu put up a stiffer defense soon after it got underway. Med School's Bo Jenkins took the kickoff and passed off to Bo Roddy, who in turn passed downfield to Richardson to move the ball from their own 10 to Sigma Nu's 25. Sigma Nu tightened at that point and pushed the Med School offense all the way back to their own 30 yard line, where Jenkins was forced to kick.

Bob Hewitt's passing had Sigma Nu knocking on the goal line in three plays, but the Sig Nu offense failed again to break into the scoring column, losing the last good opportunity that they had during the contest.

Med School was forced to kick, but Lineberger set up another touchdown for the mural champions with an interception on his own 45. On the first play following the interception, the winners scored on a series of passes covering 55 yards. Roddy started the play by passing to Richardson, who immediately tossed off to Lineberger. Playing an outstanding game on both offense and defense for Med School, Lineberger threw the ball to Sam Joyner and immediately got it back only a few yards from the goal line.

Girl's Field Hockey Squad Wins Over W.C. In 3-0 Game

Carolina's Field Hockey Girl's team won their first game of the year Monday afternoon by handing a 3-0 white-washing to a team from Women's College.

Ott Oettinger gave the winners their initial lead early in the first half as she drove a long shot into the goal out at Kenan Stadium from her left wing position. A spirited W. C. rally soon afterward was broken up by center halfback Dot Lowenstein, who was a defensive leader for the Carolina girls throughout the contest.

Pepper Stetson, center forward for Carolina, gave the winners their second score just before the end of the half when she picked up a pass in the driving circle and shot for a goal. Carolina lead at halftime, 2-0.

From the center bully which started the second half, Di Bourne took the ball down field to score the final goal for U.N.C. Women's College threatened to score several times in the later stages of the contest, but their threats never materialized.

Thanksgiving



. . . when the whole country unites in giving thanks, it is only fitting that the CAROLINA express its appreciation for your generous patronage. It has been our aim and purpose to present the finest of photoplays and supplementary programs. If we have succeeded in making your hours of relaxation more enjoyable we are indeed thankful.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Carolina

Complete Garage & Wrecker Service



Nash Cars International Trucks

CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.

502 W. Franklin St. Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352

Throw Away Nicotine*
ENJOY CARE-FREE FILTERED SMOKING



in

MEDICO

Crest $3 Finest Medico ever made. Exquisite Burgundy Finish

MEDICO V.F.G. — $2 Also available with new, guaranteed bite-proof Nylon bit.

MEDICO MEDALIST—$1.50

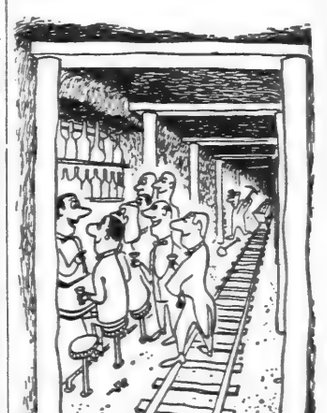
*When filter turns brown—in Medico Pipes or Cigarette Holders—throw it away, with the nicotine, juices, flakes and tars it has trapped. Insert fresh filter for cooler, cleaner, dryer, sweeter smoking. Imported Briar.



Box of 10 filters—10¢

Wide variety of styles and sizes.
Write Medico Pipes, Inc., N.Y. 22, for Booklet O

MEDICO CIGARETTE & CIGAR HOLDERS—$1



"This place has become a gold mine since we started putting Angostura* in the Manhattans!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Angostura marries the ingredients of a Manhattan. Use ⅔ whiskey, ⅓ sweet vermouth, dash or two of Angostura to each cocktail. Stir in mixer filled with cracked ice. Strain. Serve. Skoal!*

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham

The Prettiest Gift Wrapping In Chapel Hill Costs Nothing When You Choose Books From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Only time will tell about an investment!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time . . .

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

● CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke.

Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are—pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are—week after week!

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 children and small apartment. 5½ day week while mother works. 161 Daniels, Victory Village. (1-c9490-2)

The Smartest and Loveliest Christmas Cards Anywhere Are Waiting For You In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

NROTC Drill Team To Perform At Miami

The NROTC Crack Drill Team has accepted an invitation to perform at the Carolina-Miami game on Friday night. Accompanying the Drill Team will be the ROTC color guard. A special drill routine is being arranged for the pre-game demonstration.

The group will leave Raleigh-Durham airport on two Navy R4D's Friday morning at 9 a.m. They will hold a practice on arrival at Miami and then go directly to the Orange Bowl. They will be free from Friday night after the game until their departure on Sunday morning.

"A sprightly British satire!" —Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., N.Y. Herald Tribune

"One of those larks of giddily whimsical proportions!" —Bosley Crowther N. Y. Times

The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents 'Island Rescue' by Jerrard Tickell

starring DAVID NIVEN • GLYNIS JOHNS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity

URANIA

ITALIAN OPERA AT ITS GREATEST

THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF COMPLETE OPERAS RECORDED WITH THE

PROFESSORI D'ORCHESTRA & ARTISTI DEL CORO OF LA SCALA

VERDI

LA FORZA DEL DESTINO

Adriana Guerrini, Miriam Pirazzini, Giuseppe Campora, Anselmo Colzani, Fernando Corena, Giuseppe Modesti; Professori d'Orchestra and Artist del Coro of La Scala; La Rosa Parodi, conductor.

URLP 226 $18.50 3—12" & LIBRETTO

DONIZETTI

DON PASQUALE

Dora La Gatta, Agostino Lazzari, Afro Poli, Fernando Corena; Professori d'Orchestra and Artisti del Coro of La Scala; La Rosa Parodi, conductor.

URLP 228 $11.90 2—12" & LIBRETTO

"See your Local Dealer for Complete Catalogue"

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE is thankful to know the answers to your Christmas gift needs . . . thankful to give O-HI-O, Plymouth and Nellie for the quiz answers and to wish you a glorious Thanksgiving Day.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Back Up Just A Minute

Reasons To Give Thanks Are More Than We Think

By Charlie Haskett

It would take less than the 10 fingers on your hands to count the few millions of Americans that observe Thanksgiving as the holiday it is.

America has learned to look forward to Thanksgiving as merely one of the long weekend holidays. To many the Day of Thanks means time out for the big parties, a hunting or fishing spree or just an extra 24 hours to lounge around the house and take it easy.

The founders of "Lounge Day" sound off, "What have we got to be so thankful for?"

"Inflation has all but roped us up by the neck. We're sending our boys to Korea to be shot up for the rest of the world. We've got millions of destitutes right here in America. But does the government look after them? Hell no. They take up collections for everybody else's country in the form of taxes on us. Surely we have something to be thankful for, but what is it?"

Back up a minute, Mr. Lounger and take inventory. True, you are taxed, but you are still financially better off than any generation in the American history.

You have a roof over your head, whether it's paid for or not. A dollar to a doughnut you can not remember the day when you have not had at least a half-full stomach. It has been a long time since you had to face Mother Nature naked.

It's also true that our boys are in the far corners of the world fighting to keep the Commies from spreading. But that puts a bad taste in your mouth, doesn't it? You had rather have our boys home and let the Reds run over the other countries.

"What should that matter to me? They are over there and we are over here. We have no business fighting their wars."

But what after the Reds take the Eastern half of the globe? It's a pretty sure bet they won't stop there. America would stand a much better chance of being their next stopping point than Mars.

Remember what the Pilgrims came over for? Freedom of religion. We still have that cherished liberty to worship God in whatever description we wish. We have the finest form of government in the world. We have more natural resources than you can shake a stick at. We have unlimited opportunities in the fields of education, health, politics and you take it from there.

Still you have so little to be thankful for. Would you trade places with a Communist dictated Russia? Would you swap with the undernourished Chinaman? Would you exchange places with the homeless Korean?

Do yourself a favor tomorrow. Forget the hunting trip or the bridge game and take a time-out to attend church. Thank the Good Lord for your so-called "few blessings."



KNEELING BEFORE THE crucifix of his God, this battle clad Marine takes time out during the vicious fighting near Bunker Hill and little Siberia to offer thankful prayer. He is one of the many thousands of Leathernecks who will spend Thanksgiving 1952 in the bitter cold of Korea. He is Marine Cpl. John B. Cordova, Houston, Tex.—NEA Telephoto.

THANKSGIVING 1952

Mrs. Creech Heads Pharm Wives

Mrs. Willard Creech recently was elected president of the Pharmacy Wives Organization. The organization is composed of wives of students and faculty in the School of Pharmacy.

Other officers include Mrs. Fred Teare, vice-president; Mrs. Billy Murray, secretary; Mrs. Harry Timberlake, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Kostic, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Donald Bissett, project chairman; Mrs. C. Barker Hargett, historian; and Mrs. Jack Silvers, publicity chairman.

Purpose of the club is not only for social activities for its members but also to engage in projects beneficial to the community, Mrs. Creech said.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 4, at the Institute of Pharmacy on the corner of Church and Rosemary Streets.

Math Society Meeting To Be Held At State

The 485th meeting of the American Mathematical Society will be held at N. C. State College this Friday and Saturday.

W. M. Whyburn, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University, is in charge of arranging and conducting the programs of the meetings in this area.

Flowers For Your Every Occasion

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP

Just See Us



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .

MICHAEL'S GRILL

Holiday Treat

Celebrate the coming holidays by driving out for a hearty, home-cooked Thanksgiving feast. Reservations made for private parties in one of our private dining rooms.



THE PINES

Raleigh Road Phone 9-5539

Germans Having Big Thanksgiving

It's a long, full-scheduled Thanksgiving weekend that is in store for Carolina's six German students, with the itinerary including Princeton, Washington and New York City.

The Germans, all from the University of Goitingen, are Dr. Fritz Hartmann, Hans Lambers, Eberhard Kindiger, Martha Shaefer, Otto Vehrenkamp and Helmuth Deicher. They are being escorted on the lengthy tour by Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten and Ray Jeffries, also of the Dean of Students' office.

The entourage left Chapel Hill in two cars yesterday morning at 11.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

Enjoy Coke together.

It's such a sociable drink



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Durham N. C.

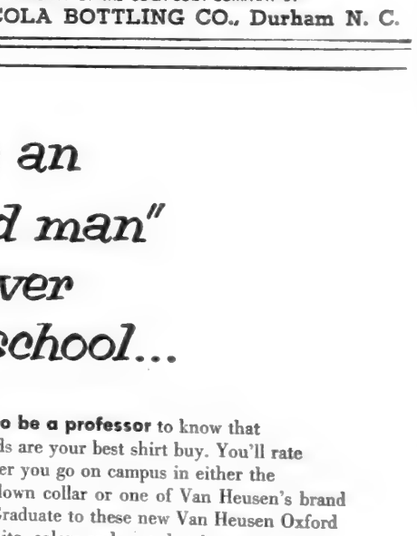
You're an "Oxford man" whatever your school...

You don't have to be a professor to know that Van Heusen Oxfords are your best shirt buy. You'll rate solid "A's", wherever you go on campus in either the traditional button-down collar or one of Van Heusen's brand new collar styles. Graduate to these new Van Heusen Oxford Shirts today. In white, colors and muted stripes.

Van Heusen Oxford Shirt-mate Tie, $1.50

in Van Heusen's Oxford shirts

$4.50



Complete Line of VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR

TOWN & CAMPUS

U N C LIBRARY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Rain, ending tonight with 45 high today. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

PREACHER

The editor, as a Presbyterian, talks about the Rev. Jones. See page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 52 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SNAVELY RESIGNS AS TAR HEEL FOOTBALL COACH

Bryant Freed By Court Of Fight Charges

Noted Trustee's Son Not Guilty, Says Local Court

By Neal Reichle

Alfred S. Bryant, University sophomore from Durham, was found not guilty in Recorder's Court yesterday of affray with Billy Warren Jones, a 21-year-old laborer from Carrboro.

Bryant is the son of Victor S. Bryant, a well known Durham lawyer and member of the University Board of Trustees. Mr. Bryant is also chairman of the Trustee Visiting Committee and is a member of the Executive Committee.

Young Bryant and Jones were arrested early Sunday morning, November 23, after a fight in front of the Marathon Sandwich Shop on Franklin Street. Officers Hester and Bush of the Chapel Hill Police Department made the arrests.

Hubert Taylor, the night man at the Marathon, testified that he saw Jones slapping Ted Mclaughlin, a senior from Breman, Germany. Taylor said the next time he looked, Bryant and Jones were fighting. He said he could not see what was going on in the street but that while they were scuffling on the sidewalk, one pushed the other into the window of the shop. The window was broken.

McLaughlin testified that he and Bryant were walking across the street to the Marathon when they glanced into the car in which Jones was sitting. He told the court that Jones started cussing and asked him why he was looking into the car. Then, McLaughlin testified, Jones started hitting him in the face with the palm of his hand. He said that when he wouldn't fight Jones, Jones turned on Bryant and started slapping him.

Judge William Stewart fined Jones $10 and costs and sentenced him to 60 days, suspended on condition that he pay the fine and pay for the broken window.

Henry A. Whitefield, attorney for Jones, appealed and Judge Stewart set bond at $150. Whitfield said he asked Jones to swear out a warrant for McLaughlin. The case will be tried at the next term of Orange Superior Court, which starts Monday.

Duke Singers Will Present English Music

The 22 Duke Madrigal Singers will present a varied program of English madrigals, choruses and Christmas music tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The singers include Duke students not only in the asthetics, art and music departments but in the other University departments as well. The UNC appearance is sponsored by the Graduate English Club.

The singers' emphasis is on the English madrigal, a type of unaccompanied song of at least four parts sung by a group of mixed voices. The interwoven patterns

(See SINGERS, page 2)

The Bush

The truth about Bushy as found out by two Daily Tar Heel reporters will be printed tomorrow.

Don't miss tomorrow's first installment about the keeper of Carolina's mascot, Rameses VII. The first story is by News Editor Bob Slough.

Reasons Primarily Theological

Rev. Jones, 23 Churchmen Are Asked To Resign Posts

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, liberal and controversial minister of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, has been asked to resign along with all elected officers of the church.

The request came this week from a 10-man Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery who presented a lengthy report to the church officers, asking them to resign prior to a full congregational meeting with the commission next Sunday.

Although there was no direct request for the resignations, the ,000 word, 12-page report "recommended" that the minister resign. It was primarily critical of the minister's and officers' actions and beliefs and their alleged failure to conform to church doctrine by which they'd be bound under their ordinations vows.

The report's criticisms of Mr. Jones—who was called here 12 years ago from Brevard—were primarily theological. As for local opinions of him, it was pointed out that in the opinion of some, "He is a preacher without peer in American Protestantism today." The mmission found Jones' sermons "earnest, simple discussions of practical problems, largely ethical in content."

In recent years the minister has been the target of many criticisms for what have been termed his unusually liberal racial and theological views.

The church officers, the commission charged, felt it relatively unimportant that the church be Presbyterian "in the strictest sense" and most of them didn't adhere closely enough to the church's Confession of Faith and Book of Church Order.

The church's 23 elders and deacons are slated to act on the request at a meeting here tonight. The commission, under Southern Presbyterian Church government, has the power to remove church officers, whether or not they agree to resign volutnarily. Most of the officers are connected with the University.

Mr. Jones for the past year has been on leave—working as an area consultant for the Save The Children Foundation in the Kingsport, Tenn. area. He is expected to return here late this week to be home for awhile.



FRED YOUNG, CHAPEL HILL, is shown as he appears in the "Inspector General" which opens tonight in the Playmakers Theater. Curtain time is 8:30.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.



JIM PRITCHETT

Playmaker Production Set Tonight

Some reserved seat tickets are still available for the Carolina Playmakers' production "The Inspector General," playing at the Playmakers Theater tonight through Sunday. Curtain time is at 8:30.

Fred Young of Chapel Hill will play the title role in this comedy of corruption among village officials, with Nancy Green, also of Chapel Hill, as Anna and James T. Pritchett of Lenoir as the mayor. Others are Milton Beyer, Alden, N. Y.; William Trotman, Winston-Salem; Don Wright, Santa Monica, Calif.; Charles Hadley, Statesville; William and Robert Casstevens, Yadkinville; Janet Carter, Washington, D. C.; Jimmie Turner, Winston-Salem; Richard Creed, Mount Airy; Joseph Hall, Greensboro; Claude Garren, Caroleen; Martha Ann Boyle, Alton, Ill.; William Waddell, Galax, Va.; H. B. Patterson, Hickory; and Mary Virginia Morgan, Byhalia, Miss.

Harry Davis directs "The Inspector General," which will be toured throughout the southeastern states in the spring.

Averett Seeking Carolina Stags

"We want you," begged the glamorous girls of Averett College as they sent out a plea for Carolina gentlemen to attend their Christmas Ball at the Danville, Va. campus this coming Saturday night.

Limited transportation for no more than 37 males is to be available at a special booth in Y Court maintained today and tomorrow by Harry Phillips, student government cabinet member.

A bus will be chartered, said Phillips. Transportation, under three dollars, will be the only cost. The affair is formal and will begin at 8:30.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CINCINNATI—Sen. Robert A. Taft yesterday called the selection of Martin Durkin, a Democrat, as secretary of labor "an incredible appointment" by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sen. Taft, who campaigned for Eisenhower after losing the GOP nomination to him, said in a prepared statement: "The appointment of Mr. Durkin is an incredible appointment. This is no reflection on the character or ability of Mr. Durkin. I had a number of talks with Mr. Herbert Brownell who has been the key man in Cabinet appointments, and made several recommendations of qualified men."

★

NEW YORK — President-elect Eisenhower, having completed his cabinet by naming a Democratic trade unionist secretary of labor and choosing a manufacturer to be secretary of commerce, scheduled a conference yesterday with one of his new appointees. Eisenhower gave the labor post, in an unexpected move, to Martin P. Durkin, 58, president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, (AFL).

★

SEOUL — President Syngman Rhee said yesterday he will tell President-elect Dwight Eisen-

(See NEWS IN BRIEF, page 2)

Pace Lauds Youth And Gordon Gray

"It is just as important that the economy of this country stay healthy as it is that fighting men be trained."

This was he opinion of Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr. declared before an audience in Memorial Hall last night as the first in a series of outstanding speakers being sponsored here this year by the Carolina Forum.

Secretary Pace referred particularly to the problems of the Department of the Army in making more than 100,000 Army contracts a month, all calling for sizable expenditures.

Among them, he said, are making equitable distribution of procurement contracts among the maximum number of competent suppliers, the fullest use of small business concerns, the encouragement of subcontracting by prime contractors, the availability of manpower in distressed employment areas or in areas of manpower shortages, the reservation of special skills for difficult production tasks, and the dispersal of industry.

"This may give some idea of the impact of military procurement on our economy," he declared.

Secretary Pace paid high tribute to President Gray, whom he succeeded as Secretary of the Army, and credited him with the establishment of the Psychological Strategy Board, which President Gray chairmaned for six months on a part-time basis last year.

"The Board of Trustees of your University did great service to the country when it agreed to lend Gordon Gray to the Federal Government for the purpose of establishing this organization, in which lies the key to the effective utilization of all our resources to avoid World War III," he declared.

"Like all organizations, governmental agencies need new blood, new ideas—young men and women with talent and enthusiasm. I am certain that such persons will find in public service a career that is not only personally satisfying but which will contribute to the strength and stability of the world of the future." He also said that he believed in

(See PACE, page 2)

Middies See Sunny Miami As Paradise

By Tom Parramore

A wide-open, rambling, money-made metropolis.

That's what the NROTC Drill Team found during its Thanksgiving field trip to Miami to perform at the football game. The big sunshine capital was found to be characterized by bars, hotels and palm trees, about as many of one as the other.

The team of 28 accompanied by the color guard, several other Midshipmen and members o fthe NROTC faculty, left Raleigh-Durham airport last Friday morning. They were flown south by two Navy R4D's. The group stepped aboard the planes and 5 hours later were in the spring-warm climate of southern Florida.

After a short rest, the team held a practice session to get the final kinks adjusted.

The actual performance, which was part of the pre-game ceremonies, came off satisfactorily with the team going through a special routine of precision marching and a fancy manual of arms.

Riotous revelry reigned following the game. Storming back to hotels and night spots the Tar Heel contingent made a valiant effort at turning the big town upside down. By sunrise, however, the great city had won the battle, having upended most of the Carolinians instead.

Symphony's Program Slated Tonight At 8:30

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will give a concert in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8:30. The pubic is invited.

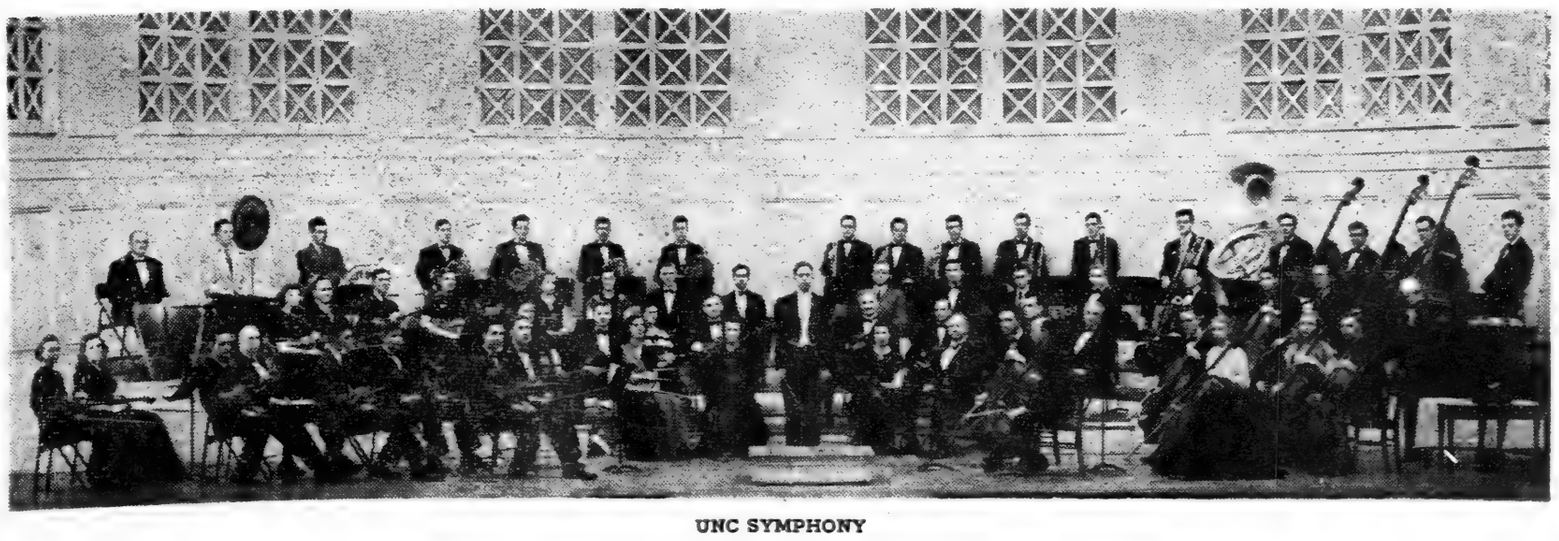
Made up of students, faculty members and townspeople, the orchestra was organized in the early 1920's and has grown until this year it has reached a record membership of 60 players, including the largest string section in its history and a full complement of woodwinds and brasses.

The program will include Mozart Symphony No. 35 in D major, the "Haffner," Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor, "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius, and "Phedre" overture by Massenet.

Three students, all pupils of Prof. William S. Newman, will be featured as soloists in the concerto. They are Katherine Jente, Chahpel Hill, who will play the first movement; Lee Bostian, Raleigh, the second, and Marian Parkins, Chapel Hill, the third.

In her rendition of the first movement. Miss Jente will include a cadenza which she has written herself, a practice in the tradition of Beethoven's own time, when performers were expected to supply their own cadenzas.

Thomas Wheeler, graduate assistant in English and the orchestra's first oboist, as a feature of the concert will play the difficult English horn solo in Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."



UNC SYMPHONY

Athletic Board Fails To Name His Successor

Gray Fox Closes 26 Year Career; May Teach Here

By Biff Roberts

DAILY TAR HEEL Sports Editor

Carl Snavely resigned last night as Carolina's head football coach, closing out an oft-called brilliant career but one which had been plagued with losses during the past three years.

The venerable Tar Heel coach submitted his resignation before the monthly meeting of the school's Athletic Council last night. After the reading of Snavely's letter by council member A. W. Hobbs, the board voted to accept his resignation.

No successor was named.

The Athletic Council decided to assign him to other duties in the Department of Athletics and Physical Education possibly teaching.

Snavely's letter read:

"My appraisal of the football situation at the University of North Carolina leads me to the conviction that I can best serve the interest of the University and its alumni by requesting that I be relieved of the responsibilities of football coaching and be assigned to other duties in the Department of Athletics and Physical Education.

"I hereby request such reassignment to take effect January 1, 1953.

Snavely's resignation came at the end of a season which had seen his Carolina team win but two of eight games. Two other games, with Georgia and N. C. State, were cancelled because of polio on the team. His teams during the last three years had won only seven games.

Snavely had served 26 years as a head football coach with 10 of those years devoted to Carolina. He sent three Tar Heel teams to bowl games, in 1946, 1948, and 1949, but was unsuccessful in all three attempts.

His over-all record included 147 victories, 77 losses and 16 ties. His 10-year mark at Carolina had 59 wins, 35 losses, and five ties.

Sparked by All-Americans Charlie Justice and Art Weiner. his teams from 1946-1949 made the three trips to the bowls, the 1946 and 1948 teams going to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the 1949 squad playing Rice in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas.

In addition to coaching at Carolina Snavely served seven years at Bucknell and nine seasons at Cornell. He first coached at Carolina in 1934, when he won seven, lost one and tied one, and in 1935, when he won eight and lost one.

Because of his outstanding record with the Tar Heels in those two years he moved to Cornell and coached there before returning to Chapel Hill in 1945.

Snavely enjoyed one undefeated and untied season, this coming in 1939 when his Cornell team won eight while losing none. His best one-year record at Carolina was produced by his 1948 team which had a seasonal record of nine wins and a tie, but bowed to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

Although Snavely's successor was not named at the meeting last night, there has been wide speculation as to the new coach. Jim Tatum, a former Carolina coach, Art Guepe of Virginia, and Jim Gill and George Barclay, two of Snavely's assistants have been mentioned for the post, with Tatum probably having the greatest popularity.

Yack Proofs

Students will not be able to select their proofs for the 1953 Yackety Yack after this week.

Any student who does not come by the Renderrous Room, Graham Memorial, for his proof between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. will have it chosen by the Yack staff.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

The Rev. Jones

Charles Jones is a *Christian.* His Christianity and the Christianity of his congregation rise above the tenets of denominationalism. His preaching is the kind that sinks in, the kind that makes sense, the kind that makes religion a practical, intrinsic affair for many who wouldn't ordinarily have any thoughts about religion.

His real Christianity transcends the denomination.

What is important to any thinking Church official? Dividends gained from an unorthodox (in the technical sense) but thoroughly Christian approach, or listless conformity to rules, which produce so-called order, but do not produce alive Christians?

My views on the theological aspects of Presbyterianism are limited. But what Charles Jones has done for me and others is to present the problems about Christian faith, to discuss and suggest answers, to awaken my interest, to strengthen my belief.

As a Presbyterian, I am concerned with the affairs of Presbyterianism. I am concerned with the problem of the Church's relation to the community—its place and participation. To me, the Church should be not just a place for weekly communicants and Sunday Christians. Rev. Jones has made his church a rich center of spiritual life.

What higher tribute can the Commission pay Mr. Jones than this: that the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church "seems to depend for its vitality, to an unusual degree . . . upon the person of its minister . . . whose humility and devotion to humanity are at once a personification of true religion to its members, and the ideal towards which they strive." Mr. Jones does represent the true Christian spirit and sets a good example as all good ministers should do.

I realize that the Commission thinks the denomination isn't stressed as much as other aspects of the Christian experience, but doesn't the Commission consider the total imprint of the Presbyterian minister and the Church's program on the minds of students, faculty, and townspeople, more important than technical impression which may be disputed by theologians. The Commission is throwing away a vital, growing religious community. For it to shake the foundations of this church which has meant so much to students particularly, is a disservice to the community.

Is this not a case where the stress should be laid on the total results and the genuine Christian approach rather than on the stricter, more narrow approach?

I wonder if the fact that Mr. Jones is a man actually practicing Christianity and the implications involved in such practice is more of concern to the Commission than his theological reasoning. Is the Commission recommending a resignation because of his views on problems confronting us all, or on other grounds?

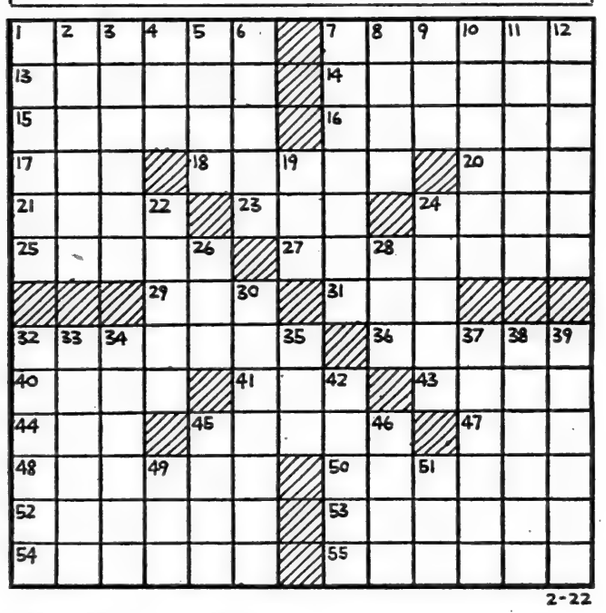
Listen to this philosophy of religion which is printed on the weekly Church bulletin: "Our bond is a seeking of the mind of Christ and the will of God for our lives and the life of the world.

"We aim to have toward others unqualified good will. As God sends His mercies on the just and unjust, we will show our good will to the grateful and the ungrateful, the friendly and unfriendly.

"We will have absolute confidence in God. Our faith consists not in conforming to ritual nor in intellectual assent to a creed, but a serene experience of our fellowship with the Unseen God Revealed to us in Jesus Christ. Giving ourselves primarily to seeking His will on earth, we can be confident about lesser matters."

Walt Dear

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-22

HORIZONTAL
1. antics
7. classify
13. mountain in Palestine
14. tree of willow family
15. awn
16. European flounder
17. free
18. feigned
20. by way of
21. Irish Celt
23. New Zealand parrot
24. depend
25. church official
27. assumed names
29. snatch furtively
31. male offspring
32. fed greedily
36. broods of pheasants
40. nome of Greece
41. tennis stroke
43. prehistoric implement
44. malt drink
45. female horses
47. regret extremely
48. early evening
50. dwell
52. artistically elaborate
53. gnawed away
54. approached
55. small candles

VERTICAL
1. accuse
2. radio antenna
3. rated highly
4. Prussian town
5. roster
6. slight, hurried meal
7. supplications
8. vended
9. watering place
10. evergreen trees
11. city in Wisconsin
12. walks
19. beverage
22. unaspirated consonants
24. sudden, overpowering fear
26. sped
28. electrified particle
30. delayed past usual time
32. motive
33. attract
34. capital of Austria
35. June bug
37. ridicule
38. evader
39. horses
42. French cap
45. apportion
46. antitoxins
49. patriotic society (abbr.)
51. soggy mass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-22

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—Jack Vernon—
Hoax by Hux

North Carolina has done it again! This time it's in the field of anthropology. Living evidence has been discovered in Rocky Mount which proves conclusively Darwin's theory that man is descended from a lower animal form—namely, the monkey.

During the past ten days, a minister in Rocky Mount has taken a strong stand in opposition to the new "Revised Standard Version" of the Bible. Having made his objections known at an earlier date ("I object to the attempt to eliminate the doctrine of the virgin birth . . . I reject the modernistic interpretation of the Revised Standard Version . . . there is a Jew on the committee"), the minister, Mr. M. Luther Hux (rhymes with Klux) burned a copy of the newly translated Bible at Sunday services held in his church.

This I call small-time stuff! Hold a meeting to burn just one books? Why I can remember tales of *real* pep rallies held in Germany not too many years ago. Those were the days when an exhibition was an exhibition! No one-Bible bonfires for them. No sir! It was every Bible in the city, then all torches to the library, followed by a short riot for the massacre of all available Jews.

I believe that if I were in doubt as to the accuracy of the Revised Standard Version, I would hesitate before voicing my opinion as vociferously as has Mr. Hux. For the fact remains that the International Council of Religious Education, representing forty Protestant denominations and countless leading theologians and scholars, has labored over the Revised Standard Version since 1929.

But then again, I can readily understsand Mr. Hux's concern over a Jew on the committee supervising the work. Everyone knows that in studying an ancient manuscript written in Hebrew, it is indispsensible to have a student of Lower Slobovia as translator and interpreter of the work. I don't know it for a fact, Mr. Hux, but I'd be willing to wager my old King James Version against any spare copy of the RSV you might have that when the committee undertook the translation of the Greek manuscripts, it even had the audacity to request that Greek scholars study the manuscripts with them.

Obviously, Mr. Hux is not a man easily won over to "new-fangled contraptions" or ideas. For when one discovers a word (the Hebrew word meaning "young woman," in this case) that had been mistranslated previously, does Mr. Hux favor its correction? Certainly not! What was wrong enough for Mr. Hux's pappy is wrong enough for Mr. Hux.

What concerns me most in the statements Mr. Hux has made, however, is his opposition to any change in religious thoughts or concepts. Too many people today want the latest Cadillac when it comes to transportation, but are content for their religion to travel in a long-since outmoded Model T. One's religion should undergo growth and development constantly, just as does every other aspect of one's life. Naturally, there are concepts in religion, as there are in other phases of life, which will stand the tests of time and never change, but in no instsance should Truth be burned on the altar of Tradition.

Cosmic Scheme?

Although we haven't yet figured out their place in the overall worldly cosmic scheme, we offer the following intelligence gleaned during the holidays:

In Pittsboro, N. C. the hospital is next to the graveyard.

In Atlanta a hamburger heaven is beside a dog and cat hospital.

And in Old West Dorm, right here on campus, one of the janitors wears an Olympic sweater.

—Pace—

(*Continued from page 1*)

voting rights for 18-year-olds.

Pointing out civilian careers in the Department of the Army Secretary Pace cited the development of a new career plan which will begin operation the first of the year and which, through its special training course, will provide civilians with "far better opportunities for building an interesting and rewarding career in the Army.

'It is my hope," he said, "that from the pattern we have established there will come eventually the Assistant Secretaries, the Under Secretary, and even the Secretary of the War."

—News In Brief—

(*Continued from page 1*)

hower that the South Koreans will launch an offensive against the Communists—alone, if necessary. Rhee told a press conference the South Koreans are not afraid of 400 million Chinese. "The people and the army have nearly come to the end of their patience," he said.

★

SEOUL, Wed. Dec. 3—South Korean defenders of ice-coated Sniper Ridge battled fiercely early today to sweep stubborn remnants of a 750-man Chinese assault force from the central front height where renewed fighting has raged for more than 24 hours. The Chinese struck through a blinding snowstorm just after midnight yesterday and fought to within 100 yards of the crest before the attack stalled against a stonewall ground defense supported by artillery fire and Allied fighter bombers.

—Singers—

(*Continued from page 1*)

of harmony and counterpoint are distinguishing features of the Madrigal.

Annual commitments of the group include radio broadcasts, guest appearances before civic and cultural groups, the lighted Christmas tree service in the Duke Chapel and an annual spring concert.

There will be no admission for the program.

Several works of Thomas Morley are included on the program. He is the most popular and perhaps the most characteristically English of the English madrigalists.

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS In The Carolinas
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

The Perfect Gift For Home Folks
MEMORIES of an OLD-TIME TAR HEEL
by Kemp Plummer Battle
(Published at $3.00)
$1.00
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The Prettiest Gift Wrapping In Chapel Hill Costs Nothing When You Choose Books From
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

Complete Garage & Wrecker Service



Nash Cars
International Trucks
CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.
502 W. Franklin St.
Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352

Books
Stamps



Maps
Prints
Looking for a unique gift? Come and see what the UNICORN BOOK SHOP has, over Sutton's Drug Store.
UNICORN BOOK SHOP
Dial 9-7163
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

NO! NO! NO!
S-A-L-E
JUST OUR USUAL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
"RITE" Prices
at---
THE TOWN & CAMPUS

DRIVE OUT TO—
DALE FAIRLESS TOY MART
FOR THE LATEST IN RECORDS
• Popular
• Classical
• CHILDREN'S
LOCATED IN THE NEW MODERN
Glen Lennox Shopping Center
—Open 'Til 9 p.m. Nightly—



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Basketball Team Meets W&L In Second SC Contest Tonight

The North Carolina basketball team will be looking for its second straight of the season tonight at 8:00 when it meets Washington & Lee in Woollen Gym in a Southern Conference contest.

The Tar Heels won their opener Monday night, 70-50, against The Citadel, with Frank Maguire, the new Carolina coach, making a successful debut.

Another newcomer, freshman Jerry Vayda, led the Carolina win with 21 points and sparkling floor play. The six-foot, three-inch forward from Bayonne, N. J. started for ailing Paul Lickens and quickly established himself as the man to watch in the Carolina lineup.

Other standouts in Carolina's win were Co-captains Vince Grimaldi and Jack Wallace, Ernie Schartz, and Bud Maddie.

Tar Babies Lose To Duke, 35-21

Carolina's junior varsity dropped a 35-21 decision to the Duke Blue Imps in a scoring free-for-all at Duke Stadium Thanksgiving afternoon. A crowd of only 1,500 saw Duke capture its second win in the five game series.

Micky Riggs, a freshman halfback from Portsmouth, Va., stared for the winners, scoring a touchdown in each quarter. Bernie Blaney ran well for Duke also, and Bernie Jack kicked five extra points besides scoring the last Duke touchdown.

Johnny Lamereaux, Carmen

(See TAR BABIES, page 4)

Phi Gams, Law School Vie For Title

The powerful Phi Gam-1 volleyball team meets Law School this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Court 3 for the campus championship. The finals in each division was played Tuesday, November 25th.

Led by an experienced squad, the Phi Gams swept through their opposition in the Fraternity division to take the championship. The winners defeated Sigma Chi-1, 15-11 and 15-5 in the finals.

(See PHI GAMS, page 4)

Tar Heels End Season By Toping Miami

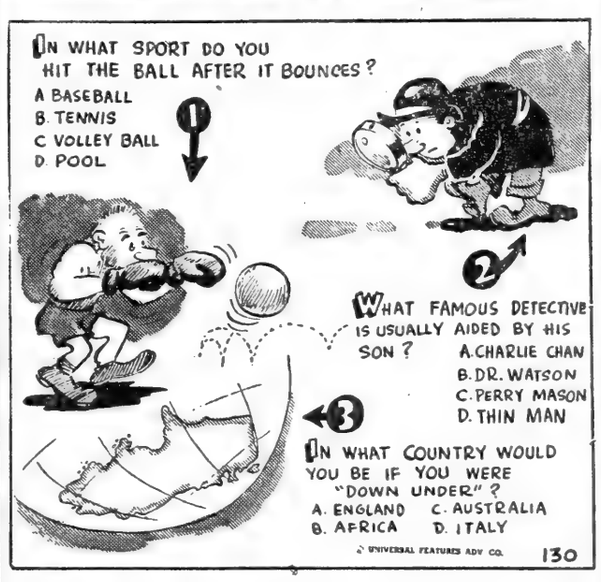
MIAMI, Nov. 29.—Marshall Newman and Benny Walser paced North Carolina to a 34-7 victory over Miami here tonight, giving the Tar Heels a record of two wins and six defeats for the season.

Walser hauled in a pass from Newman in the second period to score the first Tar Heel touchdown on a play covering 52 yards. Walser scored again in the same quarter, as did George Wallin and George Norris as the

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE gives you the quiz answers ... Tennis, Charlie Chan and Australia ... just as we give you the finest selection of gifts in town. Don't delay ... shop here, today.

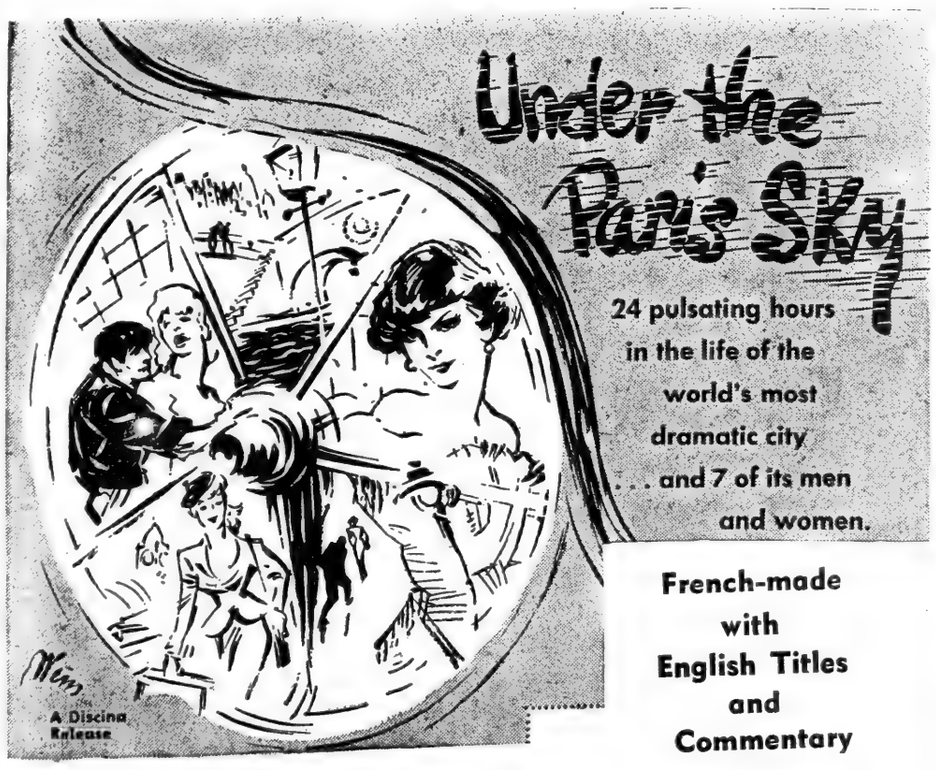
THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

The Smartest and Loveliest Christmas Cards Anywhere Are Waiting For You In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Excellent (highest rating) A splendid picture —N. Y. Post

Will write itself unforgettably on your memory—Pollock Daily Compass



French-made with English Titles and Commentary

T-O-D-A-Y and THURSDAY Varsity

December

CLEARANCE SALE

YES SIR YOU WILL SAVE UP TO 40%

By Buying Your Fall, Winter And XMAS PRESENTS During This Deeember

CLEARANCE SALE

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF SUCH WELL KNOWN ADVERTISED BRANDS OF MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS and SPORT COATS by BOTANY 500 —SOUTHWICK—RAEWIN CLOTHCRAFT — and ALLIGATOR — YOU WILL HAVE TO ATTEND THIS SALE TO SEE THE LOW PRICES THESE SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS ARE OFFERED TO YOU

MANHATTAN SHIRTS	100% Cashmere SWEATERS	40% Cashmere, 15% Nylon, 45% Wool SWEATERS	1 Lot of Odds & Ends SWEATERS
Oxford Weave in Button Down & Wide Spread Collar	by Nu-Knit—Revere and Catalina	Reg. $12.50	Values up to $16.50
Reg. $4.50	Values up to $24.95	Sale Price $9.55	Sale Price $7.45
on sale now $3.35	Sale Price $16.95		

BIG REDUCTION ON MEN'S SOX, TIES & UNDERWEAR – SPORT SHIRTS

Men's All Wool Trousers As Low As $8.95 — Big Reduction On Men's Pajamas–Sizes A to E, Reg. & Longs

PLASTIC ZIPPER RAINCOATS –Reg. $5.95 Value–Sale Price $3.45

Big Reduction On All Wool Sport Shirts. Taylor Made Shoes at Closeout Prices. Real Values. You Will Have to Attend This Sale and See For Yourself the Numerous Money Saving Articles Not Listed in This Ad.

Yes, Jack Lipman is Playing Santa Claus to His Many Friends and Customers by Offering You His Entire Stock at Such Big Savings.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 1st, AND WILL LAST ALL THROUGH DECEMBER.

JACK LIPMANS

"Serving The College Man Since 1924"

What Goes On Here

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30. The rehearsals this week are the last before the Christmas concert.

Trustee Visitors

Students who visited Trustees over the holidays should check by Ham Horton's office in Graham Memorial to report results of interviews so that they can be tabulated.

Bible Study Group

The Bible study group of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Y with Dr. Bernard Boyd leading the discussion.

New Bus

A new bus from Chapel Hill to Greensboro especially for W. C. girls over here, will begin operating Sunday. It will leave Chapel Hill at 8:30 p.m. and arrive in Greensboro at 10 p.m. It will operate on Sundays only.

Barber Shop

The barber shop in the basement of Graham Memorial is not being operated now because the barber's license has expired and cannot be renewed until January. Bill Roth, Student Union Director, says that the shop will be open again in the early part of the winter quarter and will serve students from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

UN Committee

There will be a meeting of the United Nations Committee at 1 p.m. today on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Woman's Club

The University Woman's Club will give a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the University Library. Hostesses will be the Library and the School of Library Science. Special exhibits have been arranged, and tours will be available for those wishing to see the new rooms of the recently enlarged Library.

Air ROTC Project

Movies of the UNC-Miami football game and Air Force films on flight tests of Sabre jets and combat topics will be shown tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 in the auditorium of the Library under the Business Administration building. The program is the project of the senior PIO's of Air Force ROTC.

Glee Club Christmas Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present their Christmas Concert on December 9 in Hill Hall. The combined clubs will singe selections from Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Dufay and will include A Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten. Included in the program, directed by Prof. Joel Carter, is a group of folk tunes representative of other countries. A trombone quartet directed by Joe Woods will play preludes before and after the program.

Valkyrie Meet

The Valkyrie Sing Song Chairman will meet at 3 o'clock in the Women's Council at Graham Memorial to decide date deadlines.

–Tar Heels–

(*Continued from page 3*)

winners broke the game wide open in the quarter. Norris added the final marker in the third quarter on a blocked punt. Tom Adler added four points after touchdowns.

The contest ended the season for the Tar Heels.

–Phi Gams–

(*Continued from page 3*)

The Law School, winners in the Dorm division, had a harder time, however, as they had to come from behind to defeat Emerson in a close race. The Lawyers won a hard-fought final match, 15-13, 1-15 and 15-10.

–Tar Babies–

(*Continued from page 3*)

Annillo, and Ed Laughlin scored for the Tar Babies. Nick Macropulous was an outstanding ball carrier for the losers. Carey Lawrence added all three extra points.



- Courtesy
- Quality Workmanship
- Speed

THREE ESSENTIALS THAT EVERY DRY CLEANING AGENCY SHOULD STRIVE TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS

YOU ARE ALWAYS KEPT IN MIND AT

NU-WAY CLEANERS

"We Mean – We Clean"

Put a Pause for Coke on your Program too!



The whole crowd goes for refreshment. When the gang gets together for a dance session, one of the first thoughts at intermission is for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody knows Coke is delicious and refreshing.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., DURHAM, N. C.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

ONE PAIR OF BLUE-RIMMED girl's glasses. Return to Kenneth Lee Frye, 212 Aycock. Reward.

FOR SALE

2 WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER. JUST right for moving and transportation needs. A real bargain. Call Mike Georgion at 9-1491. (1-9491-1)

FOR RENT

SMALL STUDIO APARTMENT. Fully equipped. Suitable for 2 students or man and wife. W. S. Crawford. Phone 3322. (1-c9424-1)

LOST

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK MY grey topcoat by mistake from Phillips Hall please return it. Taken about two weeks ago. Name inside. J. Capps, 106 Lewis. (1-9495-1)

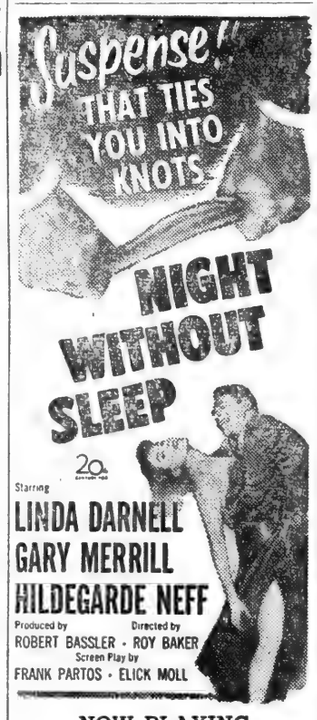
A Gift The Whole Family Will Enjoy

DICTIONARY of WORD ORIGINS

The Jacket Says $5.00 But Our Price Is Only $2.49

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

by Jove!...



only $45 *for a topcoat of*

IMPORTED BRITISH TWEED!

donniegate topcoats styled by Don Richards

One look at the magnificent fabric, the distinctive patterns and colors and you'll see why we say British tweeds are the most magnificent in the world. One look at the smart styling and low price and you'll see why we say Don Richards Donniegate topcoats are America's greatest value.

Don Richards are the topcoats designed on living models



THERE'S A BOOK FOR EVERYBODY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST AND

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

HAS IT!

4TH ANNIVERSARY 4 SALE

Thank you for your confidence which has enabled us to enjoy a state-wide reputation for smart clothes

Large Group Sport Coats Reduced from $34.95 to $19.99
Windsor Worsted Flannel Suits; Pacific Mills Sheen Gabardine Suits, Reduced from $65.00 to $39.99
Group Suits Reduced From $55.00 to .. $29.99
Large Group Flannel Slacks, All Shades Except Oxford Gray, Reduced From $12.95 to $10.99
Covert Doeskin Slacks in Natural Shade; Also Shenn Gabardine Slacks Reduced From $14.95 to $10.99
All Basket Weave Shirts Reduced From $5.00 to $3.99
Group $2.50 Ties Reduced to ..... .99
Our Famous 3 Eyelet Cordovan Shoes; Also Our Wing-Tips, Both Styles Fully Leather Lined, by Howard & Foster, Reduced from $19.95 to .. $14.99
Group Custom Original Shell Cordovan Shoes Reduced to $12.99
Custom Original Blue Suede Shoes Reduced from $12.95 to $9.99
All White Buck Shoes With Black Rubber Soles Reduced from $9.95 to $7.99
Martin's Imported Albian Grain Shoes With Red Rubber Soles Reduced From $14.95 to $10.99
Group Harris Tweed Sport Coats Reduced From $42.50 to $34.99
Wool Gabardine Top Coats Reduced From $49.95 to $36.99
Group Tweed Overcoats Reduced From $52.95 to $34.99
Group Sport Shirts, Values to $6.95, Reduced to $3.99

Many Other Tempting Reductions

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

163 East Franklin St.

U. N. C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
8-21-49

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

TIME

Too much at once, say the editors; let's coordinate. See p. 2

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 53 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Official From Dept. Of State Coming Friday

Moncrieff Spear Will Hold Talks With Students

Moncrieff J. Spear, who has just completed a State Department job in Berlin, will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in job opportunities with the U. S. Department of State.

Spear is visiting a number of southern colleges on a speaking tour in behalf of the forthcoming Foreign Service Officer examinations. These examinations, open on a once a year basis, will be given in September, 1953, and and successful candidates are eligible for a lifetime career in the Foreign Service of the United States.

The Foreign Service Officer examinations are open to young men and women regardless of race, creed or color between the ages of 21 and 30, who are American citizens of 10 years standing and who, if married, are married to American citizens. Women candidates can not be married.

Starting salaries are from $4,000 to $5,000 per year depending upon age and qualifications, and officers may advance to a salary of $14,300 per year with opportunities to be appointed to ministerial rank with salaries ranging up to $25,000 per year.

Successful candidates will be stationed at any one of this country's 300 embassies, legations and consulatees scattered throughout the world in some 77 counties.

For further information, students should contact Joe Galloway at the Placement Bureau Service, Room 209 South Building.

3 From Chapel Hill Get U.S. Citizenship

Three Chapel Hillians were among a group of 33 people who became U.S. citizens during naturalization ceremonies in Greensboro Monday.

They are Fred T. Semeniuk, Canadian, Wassily and Julia Hoeffding, Russian.



AVA HALL says it's not time for swimming but a gal in a bathing suit is good anytime. We agree.—AP Wirephoto.

Coed Listings

Student directories containing names and home addresses of all coeds will be available at the Y tomorrow for 50 cents.

YWCA Director Gay Currie said the directories have been compiled "as a service to the students wishing to send Christmas cards, wedding invitations, or for boys just wishing to have the information on hand."



SOVIET DELEGATE ADNREI Vishinsky (left) enjoys a laugh with the Polish delegate to the UN at the Political Committee meeting of the General Assembly to vote on India's compromise peace plan. Only the Soviet bloc opposed the plan on prisoner repatriation, and was outvoted by the West, 53-5.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — Gov. Sherman Adams, one of President-elect Eisenhower's top advisers, was expected to reply yesterday to Sen. Robert A. Taft's sharp remarks on the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor. Adams, who will become assistant to the President when Eisenhower takes office next Jan. 20, headed a list of four callers at the general's Morningside Heights residence. The other callers were listed as Republican Reps. Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut.

★

SEOUL — Tough South Korean riflemen scrambled up the icy slopes of Sniper Ridge last night and recaptured the crest after hours of savage hand-to-hand fighting against Chinese Communists who had held it for less than a day. American Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets as new air battles flared in northwest Korea's clearing skies. Republic of Korea troops, battered off dominating Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Tuesday night, launched a powerful counterattack at 2 p.m. yesterday (midnight EST) and surged back to the top after four hours of battle in freezing weather.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations General Assembly was expected to give its final approval quickly yesterday to India's compromise Korean peace plan. Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada called a session of the 6-nation Assembly for yesterday afternoon to approve the plan, passed despite Russian objections by the Main Political Committee earlier this week. The final vote in committee was 54-5, with Russia and her four Cominform partners opposing and Nationalist China abstaining. This assured a comfortable margin beyond the two-thirds vote needed for passage of the plan in the Assembly.

Dr. Poteat Will Address Group In Y

"The Philosophical Significance of Blaise Pascal" will be Dr. William Poteat's topic when he addresses members of the Y "Lazy Literates" group this afternoon at the Y lounge.

Dr. Poteat, of the UNC Philosophy Department, will present his talk in the form of a lecture-discussion with a question and answer period following.

"Programs so far have been very successful as far as student response is concerned, with a turnout of over 70 students at the last meeting," said Paula Jones, "Lazy Literates" chairman.

All students are invited to the discussions. Refreshments will be served.

Cornell's Murphy To Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Arthur Murphy, chairman of Cornell's Saga School of Philosophy, will lecture tomorrow afternoon in Horace Williams Room of Graham Memorial on "The Rational Resolution of Moral Conflicts."

Dr. Murphy, who has held positions as professor in philosophy at many universsities, will speak at 4 o'clock.

He is past president of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. He acted as chairman of the Commission on the Function of Philosophy in Liberal Education."

From 1931 to 1939, Dr. Murphy was professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. In 1939, he was made head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Illinois.

The public is invited.

UNC Prof Given Post With Government Unit

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, has been appointed consultant to the Public Advisory Board for Mutual Security.

It is a bipartisan advisory group attached to the executive office of the president. Currently the board has been assigned the problem of studying the foreign trade policies of the United States, particularly as they affect efforts to achcieve economic strength among the free nations. The board is to report its findings and recommendations on trade policy to the incoming administration.

This report will supplement Gordon Gray's study of foreign economic policies in 1950 and the 1952 report of the President's Materials Policy Commission, Resources for Freedom, which emphasized our national dependence on overseas sources of raw materials.

Dr. Mouzon has already submitted to the Public Advisory Board a detailed study with recommendations on the United States Petroleum Trade Policy.

During World War II he was with the War Department in the planning and supply of petroleum to the armed serices. For this work he was given the highest War Department civilian award, the Medal for Exceptional Civilian Services.

Dr. Mouzon has served as consultant to the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).



DR. O. T. MOUZON

Hogarth Art Being Shown In Person

A special exhibition of original prints by the 18th century artist, William Hogarth, presented to the University by Dr. William G. Morgan, associate physician of the Infirmary, will be shown this month in the Person Hall Gallery.

The collection, which will be on view in the main gallery until Dec. 28, gives an insight into 18th century England, its preoccupation with morals and sentiment, enlivened by the satiric wit of Hogarth.

A series of explanatory notes to accompany the prints has been prepared by Mrs. William Mowser of the Art Department staff. Among selections from the famous satiric series are "The Rake's Progress" and "Marrigae a la Mode."

Munched Peanut

Long Way To Bushy's Hangout

By Bob Slough

The sheriff looked at the two reporters standing in the doorway and said, "Lookin' for 'Bushy' Cook, huh? Sure, I can tell you where he lives. It's easy to get there."

It was the reporters' second journey to the wilderness of Orange County. The first trip had ended abruptly when darkness forced them to return to Chapel Hill. Bushy is in charge of Rameses at all the home games.

"Yeh, old 'Bushy' Cook's place is pretty easy to find," the sheriff said. "If you're parked on that street over there, just follow it down by the railroad station, go under the overpass and follow the tracks. You go out that road about four miles and turn left at a place where a house burned down. Follow that road about two miles and you can't miss it. His house sets on a curve."

A county politician interrupted to give his way of "gittin' to Bushy's" but the sheriff waved him aside saying, "Now Tom, I just give them the easiest way."

The reporters left the office and drove through historic old Hillsboro. Soon, they were "following the railroad tracks" but somewhere between Efland and Dobson's X Roads, they got lost.

They stopped at a little roadside building that served as gasoline station and general store. One reporter asked the woman attendant if he could get some gas.

She munched on a peanut and looked at the car. "Sure, you can get some gas," she said. "You mind gettin' it yourself?"

The woman watched the needle spin on the gasoline pump and asked, "Where you going, over to Efland?"

One of the reporters told her he was looking for "Bushy" Cook and she asked, "What do you want 'Bushy' for?"

He explained that he wanted to get a story for The Daily Tar Heel and she said, "Well, you ought to get a pretty good one. I understand his son's letting his face grow out too."

After leaving the general self service store, the reporters followed a road Gov. Scott would describe as needing a 10 million dollar repair job. The largest rock on the roadbed was a boulder—the smallest pebble was the size of a golf ball.

The reporters never saw "the burned-down house" but they eventually found a house "settin' on a curve." Outside the frame building was a blue and white Trailer. They drove into the yard and got out of the car.

Bushy met them on the front steps.

Lettermen Meet

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the club room to make final selection of the Dixie Classic Queen.

Loesser To Give Unusual Concert In Hill Tonight

Arthur Loesser, famous Cleveland pianist and teacher, will play the entire first book of Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier" in an unusual concert in Hill Hall tonight.

Because of the length of the work, it will be divided into two parts with an hour's intermission between—the first part being given at 6:30 and the second at 8:30. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Announcing the concert here, Music Department officials describe Loesser as occupying a leading position in the world of music today. A native of New York, he graduated from Julliard School of Music, and has made extensive tours as a concert pianist throughout the United States, in Germany, Australia and the Far East. He has lived in Cleveland for a number of years and has long served as head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The first part of the "Well-Tempered Clavier," which Loesser will perform, consists of 24 preludes and fugues each in a different key. It was designed by Bach to include all the major and minor keys in order to encourage equal temperament tuning in his own time, the only tuning which makes all keys available and which has since become standard for modern keyboard instruments.

The program is described as providing a rare opportunity for music lovers for an integral hearing of the work, "for only in such a hearing can its marvelous variety, both in technical resources and emotional range be realized."



ARTHUR LOESSER

Local Choice Tonight For Coed Queen

Nominees for Dixie Classics queen were entertained last night by members of the UNC Monogram Club.

One girl will be selected tonight from these nominees to represent Carolina in the Big Four contest for Dixie Classics queen. Wake Forest, Duke and State Colleges will each select one girl and the queen will be chosen from pictures of these four girls.

The classics queen will act as official hostess for the Dixie Classics tournament in Raleigh Dec. 29-31 and will have all expenses paid at the hotel of her choice during her stay. She will have a place of honor in the guest box during games and be presented with a corsage each day. Her only duty will be to award trophies at the half-times of games.

Bob Phillips, Chapel Hill Monogram club member, has been in charge of the Dixie classics contest at UNC.

Ford Offers Asia Study Fellowships

The Ford Foundation yesterday announced it is offering fellowships to young Americans who wish to devote from one to three years to intensive study pertaining to Asia and the Near and Middle East.

This is the second fellowship offering under the Foreign Study and Research Fellowship Program initiated by the Foundation early in 1952.

The foundation stated that the program is intended to help meet the urgent need for more American men and women at home and abroad who are trained in business, education, government, agriculture, labor relations, communications and other professions and who have an understanding of the cultures and problems of Asia and the Near and Middle East. Through the award winners the Foundation hopes to stimulate increased knowledge of these critical areas on the part of Americans generally.

The Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research, which administers the Foreign Study and Research Fellowship Program, is under the chairmanship of Gordon Gray, president of the University.

Gray said the board expects to make the fellowship awards to persons drawn from a wide variety of educational and professional backgrounds. Students who will graduate from college next year are eligible to apply, as well as persons who have completed their formal training and are at work in their fields.

Applicants must be United States citizens under the age of 35, althoguh exceptions may be made to the age limitation in some cases. The fellowships are for periods of from one to three years and are available to:

a) Students completing undergraduate studies during this academic year;

b) Persons with experience in business, government, agriculture, labor relations, engineering, communications (journalism, radio, television, motion pictures, etc.), law and other fields, regardless of whether they have worked in the stated areas;

c) Persons who are doing or

(See FORD, page 3)

Hurricane Pays A Visit

Castor Oil In Red Heart For George, The Two Time Loser

By Sally Schindel

George is back in the doghouse again.

He pressed his wet nose against the "prison bars" and peered wistfully at the photographer taking his picture.

Then he scratched against the door of his cell, gave a mournful sigh and settled back into silence, probably to contemplate on the days before his bullet wound and his more recent grievance against coed Harriet Hill.

A two time loser, it looks like George's temporary address (c/o Dr. L. L. Vine, Chapel Hill) may become permanent even if it is unsatisfactory to George.

George is in the observation ward of Dr. Vine's hospital for suspicion of rabies. It's just to be on the safe side after his assault and battery charge of biting a coed two weeks ago. Although the quarantine period of 14 days isn't over, Dr. Vine has diagnosed the patient as "perfectly normal" and gives George several compensations.

For instance, he is allowed to go out during the day; and at night, when put back into his "semi-private" room, he's permitted to have visitors, his favorite being the small friend, Hurricane," that roamed with him on campus during his days of freedom.

But these privileges still do not make up for his present three-feet by four-feet prison, when he's used to a home consisting of class buildings, library and Y Court. And his restricted diet of castor oil mixed in Red Heart cramps his style after those malted milkshakes and chicken salad sandwiches leisurely devoured on the sunny Y Court steps.

George became a one time loser back around Oct. 9 when he got shot. At that time sympathetic students donated enough money to pay for the doctor's bill. He lost again when he bit Harriet Hill and returned once more to Dr. Vine for the two week observation period.

Does George have a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde personality that causes him to be friendly one day and avengeful the next? Dr. Vine explained that collies are high strung and occasionally get excited.

"Maybe he's having a nervous breakdown," said Dr. Vine, as an explanation for George.

Wanted: Males

Gals looking for dates went a-begging yesterday.

The girls in question, the student body at Averett College in Danville, Va., want Carolina males to attend their dance Saturday night. Transportation will be furnished for $3 for those desiring to go. Those interested may sign up in the Y Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Co-ordination?

This is intensive studying time, even for those who have given regular daily attention to their academic work.

In spite of this, there is a barrage of extracurriculars, most of them worthy of our time. Tuesday night, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace gave a rousing talk on the values of working for the government, and answered some important questions about the Army and the Korean War. Less than 200 students showed up. That same night, Will Herberg, philosopher, spoke on "Communism, Christianity, and Democracy." Last night you could take your choice: University Symphony, "The Inspector General" at the Playmakers' Theater, the Duke Madrigal Singers, and a basketball game. Tonight Arthur Loesser, distinguished pianist, performs at Hill Hall.

Perhaps this is a healthy rash of extracurricular activity. But it is unfair to ask students to attend all these events during the last few weeks of the quarter. We urge the Coordination Council of Graham Memorial, the group that handles the scheduling of activities on campus, to keep the last few weeks in the Winter and Spring quarters relatively free of a large scale extracurricular program.

In Season

We seldom compliment the merchants of Chapel Hill, students mostly complain.

However, the merchants of Chapel Hill deserve praise for restraining themselves on Christmas shopping. Some cities in the state have been boosting Christmas articles since July. Santa Claus parades are held on Thanksgiving Day. The lights, the music, the fanfare, and the other lures come out in October instead of December.

The candles on the lightposts here didn't go up until this week. We can enjoy Christmas shopping in Chapel Hill this season in season.

Joe Raff

A Star Is Reborn

What would you do if you had to get more laughs than Milton Berle or write funnier jokes than Joe Miller? You would probably fail—just like I am doing.

The Dearest (to the Frosh—our editor) fellow I know balled up to me not too many hours ago and questioned, "How would you like to do a review on the new Tarnation.' While I stuttered for an excuse Walt Dear was telling me where to pick up an early copy and giving me review instructions. The only instruction I got was "Make it funny!" He could have sooner thrown a copy of the Constitution of Bulgaria at me and made the same request.

Tom Alexander, mother of the giggle sheet, has given mirth to the reincarnated infant — The Tarnation. There is enough variety to shame the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the country. There is everything from "Filler" to a "Freshman Glossary" which explains to the neophytes that cheating is an unofficial eye-test.

For the legal beagles wiry recorder Bill Brown contributed Robert's Rules of Order — Revised giving living proof to the adage, there order be a law. Included also is the classical "Out Damned Spot" which narrates a young man's sentiments as he watches two tails disappear in the distance. Ham on Wry and a photographic story of Hook's Tour by Jim White compromise another feather for rib-tickling.

In addition to these departments the new Tarnation is not without out-and-out jaw-breakers. Here is a sampling: "There was a farm girl who returned from college after one quarter. Her father met her at the station, and they drove home in the family tractor. On the way the girl snuggled up to Papa and confessed: "I ain't at all pure as I used to be, Papa; I ain't even a virgin." The father's face fell, the horse neighed, and there was a prolonged silence. Finally the father turned to his wayward daughter and said: "After all your Mother and I have done for you — scrimped and saved to send you through college, worked our fingers to the bone and you still say ain't!"

R. Taylor, drawing with one of Charles Adams' blood-filled pens couldn't have done better with the cartoons than did Jerry McMahon. Art Einstein and other members who had their jokes tacked to the roaring-boards. They were arty, tarty, and fine pieces of work.

Any way you laugh at it, the Tarnation is well worth the buck for four issues.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Some people who read this may classify it as a gripe, ohers when they read it will say that the writer is a poor loser. I have written this letter neither to gripe nor to attack my opponent who won the election of the Freshman seat on the Honor Council. On the contrary, I congratulate him and wish him the best of luck.

However, I write this letter as a protest; a protest against an article under the General Elections Laws. This clause spelled defeat for me and automatically conceded the election to my opponent. The clause in the Elections Law states: "The candidates involved in the run-off shall submit a request in writing 24 hours after the results of the initial elections are announced officially for there to be a run-off." It is a law; clearly and definitely stated, and I shall abide by it. But here are my only complaints: why were the candidates for offices in the fall elections not told of this clause at the required meeting which was held at Gerrard Hall? Why, after the elections, if my opponent was informed of this ruling, why wasn't I.

I would like to enter a bill before the Student Legislature for the repeal of this law, or the adding of a provision to it stating that all candidates who are to be in run-offs be informed to that effect.

Pete Adams

To the Editor:

The failure of our fair university to make Senator McCarran's honor role, accusations of harboring Communists, is truly alarming. There must have been an oversight; and we must demand a re-accusation. Can't we have at least one Socrates; the next generation will be truly lost unless they are indoctrinated with some sort of ideas (and the risk is inherent in playing with ideas of poisoning the mind). Surely any University, worthy of the name, which isn't accused of radicalism, Communism, or un-orthodoxy of some sort is not fulfilling its teaching function and should be ashamed to take the poor taxpayers money.

O. L. Crawford

Ed. Note. Duke University was recently accused of having Communist sympathizers on its faculty.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. The program will feature a speaker from Venezuela.

Johnston Carolina Club

The Johnston County Carolina Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 2 at 7:30.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at Hill Hall.

"HOTHOUSE drama as luxuriant as its setting!"—Time Magazine
"IMPRESSIVE! Superior acting . . . stunning photography!"—Life Magazine
"MOVIE OF THE WEEK! Passion-pulsing!" — Quick Magazine



WILD... TEMPESTUOUS... SAVAGELY BEAUTIFUL!
Carol Reed's OUTCAST of the Islands
by JOSEPH CONRAD
Distributed thru UNITED ARTISTS

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY
Varsity



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

"The picture is by turns romantic and startlingly realistic, tense and casual, funny and foreboding." — Newsweek



French Made
English Titles and Commentary
LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity



Brought to the screen by W. Somerset Maugham—the man who gave you such inspired stories as "Quartet," "The Razor's Edge" and "The Letter."

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
Trio
"An Entertaining Movie!" —Time Magazine



Starring
ANNE CRAWFORD • ROLAND CULVER
KATHLEEN HARRISON • JAMES HAYTER
NIGEL PATRICK • MICHAEL RENNIE
JEAN SIMMONS • NAUNTON WAYNE

Carolina
TODAY ONLY

The Perfect Gift For Home Folks
MEMORIES of an OLD-TIME TAR HEEL
by
Kemp Plummer Battle
(Published at $3.00)
$1.00
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Give POP A BOOK—
He Rates Something Swell—
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

THERE'S A BOOK FOR EVERYBODY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST AND
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
HAS IT!

FREE Shaves



Factory Representative in Our Store Thurs., Dec. 4 Fri., Dec. 5

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
NOW! Try it on your own beard. Find out for yourself how you can get a CLOSER, CLEANER shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry.

Bennett & Blocksidge
105 East Franklin St. Phone 6161



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Carolina Beats W&L, 67-48, For Second Straight SC Win

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's basketball team sluggishly dealt the Washington and Lee Generals a 67-48 loss last night in Woollen Gym to give the Tar Heels their second straight Southern Conference victory.

The Generals led Carolina during the first quarter, but Tar Heel Jarry Vayda tied the score at 14-14 with a long set shot just as the period ended. Co-Captain Jack Wallace put Carolina in the lead, 16-14, and Washington and Lee never threatened again. Carolina enjoyed a 34-23 halftime lead.

Charlie Topp, a six-foot, two-inch sophomore from Wheeling, W. Va., paced both teams in scoring with a 20 point total for the losers. Topp made 12 out of 14 foul shot atempts, but scored only four times from the floor.

Vayda, a freshman who was high scorer in Carolina's opener, led the Tar Heels with six field goals and five foul shots for 17 points. Only one other Tar Heel, Bud Maddie with 13 points, scored in double figures.

The Carolina timing and shooting was way off, with the Tar Heels sinking only 22 of 75 field goal attempts. Carolina could score on one fast break in the first three quarters.

UNC	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Wallace, f	3	3	9	2	4
Schwartz, f	4	1	9	0	0
Vayda, f	6	5	17	4	3
Powell, f	0	1	1	3	3
Maddie, c	3	7	13	4	6
Likins, c	2	3	7	1	7
Grimaldi, g	2	0	4	4	0
Phillips, g	2	3	7	5	3
Winstead, g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	23	67	23	26

W&L	fg	ft	tp	pf	ftm
Topp, f	4	12	20		2
Huddle, f	3	0	6		1
Dunker, f	0	0	0	1	0
Callaway, f	0	2	2	5	0
Person, f	0	1	1	2	1
Rich, c	4	2	10	5	4
Schenkel, c	1	1	3	3	0
Walden, g	2	2	6		2
Pfaff	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	14	20	48		10

North Carolina	14	34	46	67
Washington & Lee	14	23	31	48

Phi Gams Win Volley Title

The Phi Gams, functioning like a well-oiled machine, trounced the Law School, 15-4 and 15-6, to win the campus volleyball championship yesterday afternoon.

The winners, led by Landy Griffen, who played outstanding as setup, and Steve Jones, started off fast to win the first game 15-4 and then go on to take the second easily, using a strong offense all the way. An alert defense saved several points for the winners who were never behind.

Playing without the services of Louis Evans, the Phi Gams regained the campus title which they lost last year. The winners have now won the Fraternity division for 12 straight years since 1940. They were undefeated this year, defeating the Sigma Chi's in the finals of the Fraternity playoffs to go into the campus finals.

The Phi Gams, winners of seven games this year, were also paced by Billy Brewer, Bernie Burnstan, Bill Smith and Sid Wood. Pacing the Lawyers, winners in the Dorm division, were John Culbertson at setup and Bob Byrd, spiker.

-Ford-

(Continued from page 1)

have done graduate work relating to the specified areas;

d) Persons who are doing or have done graduate work in fields that have specific applica-

Application forms may be obtion to the stated areas.

tained from the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. The deadline for filing applications is January 31, 1953. The awards will be announced on or about April 15, 1953.

McCabe And Shores Pace Junior Varsity To 82-75 Victory Over Wake Forest

By Melvin Long

Carolina's junior varsity recovered from an erratic first half to finally get past a hard playing Wake Forest team, 82-75, in the preliminary contest to the varsity clash here last night.

Paced by the play of forwards Gerald McCabe and Tommy Shores and guard Jack Woods, the Tar Heel jayvees held on to a slim lead throughout most of the second half to take their first win of the season.

Wake Forest	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jones, f	3	4	3	10
Davis, f	3	2	5	8
Yarboro, f	1	0	1	2
Weatherspoon c	4	4	5	12
Howell, c	1	3	3	5
Bobbitt, g	2	7	4	11
Abbott, g	3	4	4	10
Swicord, g	3	6	3	12
Howard, g	2	1	5	5
Bamby, g	2	1	5	5
TOTALS	22	31	33	75

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
McCabe, f	6	2	5	14
Moser, f	3	1	5	7
Walker, f	1	3	1	5
Shores, f	4	6	5	14
Stephenson, f	3	3	5	9
Neilson, f	2	0	3	4
Bowden, c	1	4	4	6
Dittmar, c	1	1	5	3
Kinzey, c	0	0	1	0
Woods, g	4	7	4	15
Whitley, g	0	0	0	0
Wickham, g	0	5	4	5
TOTALS	25	32	42	82

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

ONE PAIR OF BLUE-RIMMED girl's glasses. Return to Kenneth Lee Frye, 212 Aycock. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BOOKSOVERS' HAVEN — UNICORN Book Shop—Always something new!—Over Sutton's Drugstore. (chg. 1x1)

A Gift The Whole Family Will Enjoy

DICTIONARY of WORD ORIGINS

The Jacket Says $5.00 But Our Price Is Only

$2.49

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



Our Greatest Pleasure . . . IS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE MEAL AND OUR EXCELLENT SERVICE. FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS JUST PHONE 2-5539 FOR RESERVATIONS!!!

THE PINES

"Raleigh Rd."

LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT



Contains everything needed for indoor-outdoor snapshooting. In addition to the Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash Model, this new Outfit includes a Flasholder with batteries, eight flash lamps, two rolls of Kodak Verichrome Film, an instruction booklet. Gift packaged. $13.50, including Federal Tax.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, Inc.

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45

Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham

JUST RECEIVED!

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN LOAFERS

(BLACK)

$13.95

ALSO

ANOTHER FIRST IN CHAPEL HILL— A 2-EYELET GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN WITH THE NEW BLACK CUSHION CREPE SOLE

$13.95

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship . . . and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by *Manhattan*®. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for *Manhattan* . . . the college man's sportshirt.

Manhattan®

Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

COMPLETE LINE of MANHATTAN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

JACK LIPMAN'S

"Serving the College Man Since 1924"

THEY SATISFY—AND HOW!



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS
In The Carolinas
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

At Christmas BOOKS Mean More And Cost Less

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Class Rings

Senior Class rings will be on sale today in the Y Lobby from 2 p.m. until 4:30. The Order of the Grail is the only campus agency officially authorized to sell the rings.

Yack Staff Picture

Pictures of the Yackety Yack Staff will be made this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Yack office in Graham Memorial.

Heels And Toes

Tar Heels and Toes, new dance group on campus will meet this afternoon at the Women's Gym. There will be both square and folk dancing. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited.

WUNC Schedule

Today's WUNC schedule:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
7:30 p.m.—Treasure Island
8—Endless Frontier
8:30—Books and Coffee
8:55—Matters of Note
9:55—Local News and Coming Events, Weather, Program Resume and Sign off.

Library Science Lecture

Dr. Leon Carnovsky, professor of library science at the graduate school of the University of Chicago, will speak to the School of Library Science this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will discuss his experiences in libraries of Europe where he travelled under a Fulbright Fellowship in 1951 and 1952.

TYPESCRIPT SERVICE
THESES, DISSERTATIONS, TERM PAPERS, LAW BRIEFS, REPORTS
(and similar work)
Miss Kathryn McGalliard 214 West Rosemary Street
(Willing to do sloppy work, make no corrections, and take many many weeks to type the papers. A deposit must be on the approximate number of pages to be typed.)


"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U. S." —LIFE
Ballet Theatre
Ballet's Greatest Stars
ALICIA ALONSO • IGOR YOUSKEVITCH • JOHN KRIZA • MARY ELLEN MOYLAN
COMPANY OF 100 • BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PAGE AUDITORIUM, Duke University
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA
Thursday Evening, Jan. 8—8:15 p.m.
Tickets: $2.50 — $3.00 — $3.50 (incl. tax)
FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE, DURHAM, 9011—Ext. 6225
or write, J. FOSTER BARNES, Duke University,
Durham, North Carolina
Les Sylphides—Billy the Kid—Nutcracker (Pas de Deux)
Interplay

Give Laughter For Christmas

Nowhere can you find so much fun, in and out of books, as at your famous old Intimate Bookshop. Treat yourself to a browse, and your friends to a happy Christmas gift! For instance:

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying—The Old Man will get an appreciative chuckle out of the finer points of this gem, but everyone will enjoy it. $2.50

Pogo and I Go Pogo—Everybody from grandpa to the newest niece gets a chuckle out of the little 'possum. $1.10 each

1066 And All That—By Sellar and Yeatman. The old gent enjoyed these jokes as much as you do, and he'll get a kick out of them again! $2.25

The Wild Wild Women — Virgil Partch's rowdy drawings are not for grandma, but definitely! $1.00

Cinderella Hassenpeffer — You have gotten your share of chuckles out of this dilly. Treat a friend to one for Christmas! $1.50

Hopalong Freud Rides Again — Here's a second book that actually tops the first. You still have time to enjoy this yourself before gift-wrapping, so hurry! $2.50

ROWDY RHYMES—A handsome little Peter Pauper gift edition that will make the kid brother feel rakish as all get out! $1.00

Grenadine's Spawn — By Robert Ruark. If I were a gal, I'd give this book to the number 1 man on my list. $3.00

Cartoons of Cobean—The little gent who sees people without clothes is a sure hit. $3.95

Charles Addams Monster Rally—U. N. C.'s favorite laugh book, and a delight to the soul. A surefire Christmas gift. $2.95

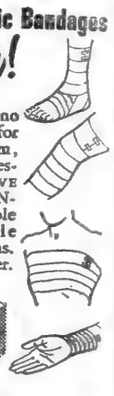
THE BIG GAY STOCK AT THE INTIMATE MAKES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FUN.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



FREE STURDY STRONG Heavy Kraft Paper SHOPPING BAG
With each purchase at our Drug Department during this Grand Opening Sale!
(While Our Quantity Lasts)

SUTTON'S
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Live Rubber Threads make TENSOR® Elastic Bandages truly elastic!
TENSOR depends on no special fabric weave for elasticity. Its firm, exactly-controlled pressure comes from LIVE RUBBER THREADS! TENSOR gives comfortable support to muscle sprains, varicose veins. Ideal as a chest binder.

2" x 5½ yard roll only $1.20

5c Luxury Fruit or Mint Drops 3 FOR 10c

50c BARBASOL Shave Cream 39c

30c Size OLIVE TABLETS Dr. Edwards 18c

1-oz. Tube Zinc Oxide Ointment 14c (Limit 1)

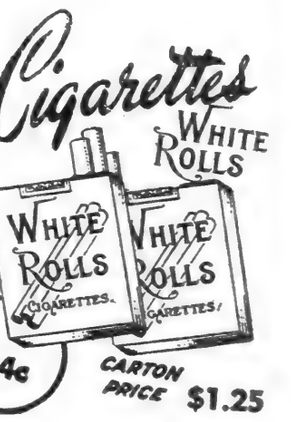
10½"x10½" WASH CLOTHS 2 FOR 16c (Limit 6)

½-oz. Size TINCTURE IODINE 9c (Limit 1)

Pre-Christmas Sale
GIFTS GALORE

49c Aspirin 100 5 gr. ------- 14c
25c Mercurochrome ------- 5c
33c Rubbing Alcohol ------- 11c
$1.39 Tree Light Set ----- $1.09c
25c Citrate of Magnesia ----- 9c
75c Chlorodent Toothpaste -- 69c

PO-DO SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless 2 FOR 69c





Seaforth! 6-PIECE FITTED TRAVEL KIT
A man's idea of a good gift! Seaforth's zippered Travel Kit of handsome red-and-green plaid . . . with water-proof lining. Fitted with unbreakable, refillable Duralite bottles of:
- Shave Lotion
- Talc for Men
- Men's Cologne
- Stavo Spray Deodorant
- Brushless Shave Cream
- Hair-Groom

Ample space for razor, toothbrush, etc. All for $4.95

$2.00 Lucien-Lelong Carnation BOX SOAP Only $1.33

CHRISTMAS CARDS 1 dozen 5c-Cards in Package of 12 Only 29c

27-Inch SHOE LACES 2 FOR 6c

Chefline PAPER TOWELS 150 sheets 23c

50 BOOK MATCHES 2 FOR 29c

POCKET COMBS 5c values . . 2 FOR 6c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Cleaning Special SPONGE & CHAMOIS Large sponge . 79c
Won't Tarnish Coffee Percolator Aluminum, 6-cup . . . 1.19
Ivory Glass Cup and Saucer Set 8-pieces. Sale priced 69c

Extra Health Benefits

Aytinal Multiple Vitamins & Minerals with Crystalline B-12
Bottle of 100 capsules 3.98
A balanced formula of 10 vitamins and a "booster" charge of 10 minerals in one capsule. Over 3 months supply.

NEW! for men only STAVO SPRAY DEODORANT
Contains Chlorotex for longer-lasting protection against underarm perspiration and odor! In bright red plastic squeeze bottle. Buy it today!


only 59c

Fresh, Live RUBBER GOODS

"Tyson" Brand RUBBER GLOVES All sizes . . 59c
"Monarch" BULB SYRINGE On Sale . . . 89c
"Tyson" Brand HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-qt. Capacity . 1.19

Pkg. of 10 GILLETTE Blue Blades 49c

Free Plastic Cup Given With New Prescriptions

Buy NOW and SAVE on Fine Shorelawn Stationery With coupon 2 for 16c Tablets, paper or envelopes.

COUPON

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warmer with 55 high today. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNAVELY
Alumnus sounds off about Coach Snavely
See page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 54 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Hospitality Out Of A Mason Jar

Beard-King Bushy Cook Got Start In End Zone

By Rolfe Neill

(Second in a series of 2 articles)

Bushy Cook, king of the beard ed men, stared at the smudge yellow pattern in the linoleum and took a long suck on a king sized cigaret ("they keep me from catching on fire.").

Now in his sixth growth o the magnificant hair, George Braxton Cook was trying to re call when he first allowed its course. "It was in 1936," he final ly said. "It was when Roosevel came in—1932 wasn't it? I hope Ike makes as good a president as Roosevelt did."

Satisfied that he now had the date right, Bushy left the living room and when he returned he handed a glass to each of us Then he poured us his farmer's hospitality from a Mason jar plopped himself into a big cherry wood chair, and began to tell more about himself.

Bushy popped into one year and out of another.

There was the time he saw his first train when the family moved from Bluff Mountain, N. C. to South Carolina back when the 20th century was just getting a toehold on the calendar.

There was work in a war plant in Connecticut in the 1940's and then the decision to "call a special family meeting and see whether they wanted me to eat up my $3,300 I'd saved or buy a farm." He bought the farm—a 69 acre job in Orange County which is home to his wife and 11 children.

Cook left the room again. This time he came back with a handfull of pictures which he proudly spread out on the double bed in the corner. The pictures told the story of Bushy Cook, keeper of Carolina's ram mascot.

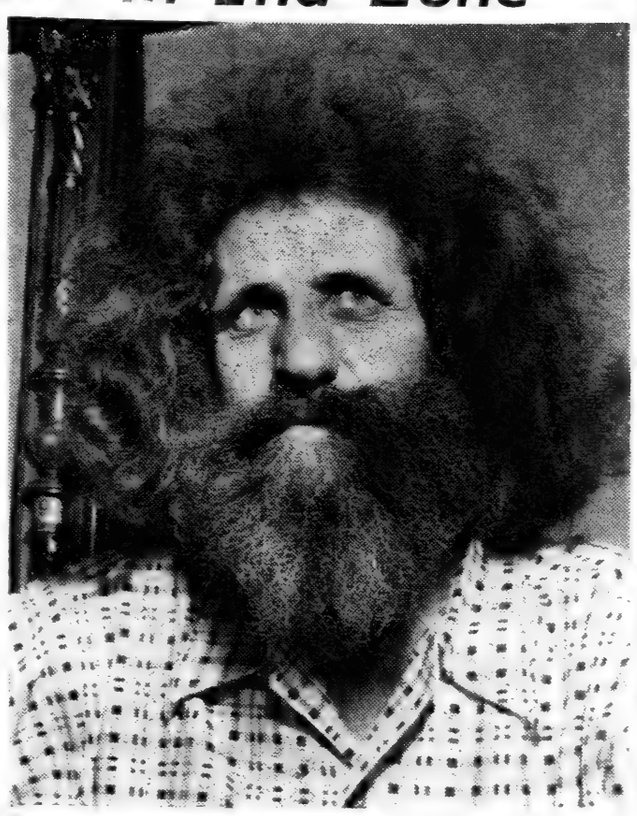
According to Bushy, who let his beard grow "for the hell of it," it all started when he went to a football game in 1946. A photographer spotted him in the end zone ("best ticket I could get") and took a couple of novelty shots. "Next day my picture was in the paper. Soon they asked me to take care of Rameses at the games."

Since that time Bushy has missed few home games. He also took in New York when Carolina played Notre Dame there in 1949 when he and Rameses VII stopped traffic in Times Square at UNC's pre-game pep rally. He went onto the Cotton Bowl at Dallas the following January to strut under the eyes of Texas.

Bushy has the skull of Rameses VII who died last summer on the farm of George Hogan where he was kept. A faded Carolina blue may still be seen on the horns and Bushy plans to have the head mounted.

He couldn't get to the first University games this year because his wife was in the hospital. It was last weekend's game with Miami that Bushy really hated to miss, however.

"I sure wish I could have seen the boys do all that fine playing," he said as he passed the Mason jar toward an empty glass.



"THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN while I was still on the train," Bushy Cook (above) said as he told about his trip to the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1950. Bushy, who prances around Kenan Stadium with Rameses during the home football games, is now in his sixth beard.—Photo by Dallas Morning News.

PB Okays Paper For Tomorrow

The Publications Board yesterday rescinded a move made last week and approved publication of The Daily Tar Heel for tomorrow.

The Saturday issue had been cancelled because of financial difficulties, but an influx of Christmas advertising made tomorrow's paper possible.

Tuesday's issue was not published this week for the same reason — a financial deficit which may necessitate a switch to tabloid size or discontinuation of various issues.

Chairman Walt Dear explained, "The Daily Tar Heel has been printed as a seven column newspaper strictly on an experimental basis since September. The board was informed that advertising revenues this year would be high enough to pay for the increased cost of printing the big sized newspaper. This hasn't worked out. The board voted to cut two issues as an emergency measure to insure publication of the seven column paper at least to the end of this quarter.

We're trying to do everything possible to insure students of a financial stable paper," he added.

Asked if the decision to return to a five column paper, made several days ago, could be changed, Dear commented, "I think the board would be happy to consider other proposals if they are financially sound."

Other members on the board include Peggie Goode, Joe Nelson, Tom McDonald, Jack Stillwell, Financial Coordinator Marshall Cline, and Faculty Advisers L. M. Pollander and J. L. Morrison, both from the School of Journalism.

Student Dies In Accident; Two Injured

Donald Williams McCollum, a junior whose home is at Guilford College, was killed early yesterday morning outside of Graham when the car in which he was riding overturned. He was 20.

Two other Carolina students were injured but are in satisfactory condition at the Universsity Infirmary. They are Max Glenn Snipes, Morganton junior, and Philip E. Buchanan, senior, Waynesboro, Va.

Funeral for Mr. McCollum will be held today at 2 p. m. at Hanes Chapel in Greensboro. Among those from the University attending the rites will be Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, and representatives of student government and the NROTC of which Mr. McCollum was a member. He also belonged to the University Band.

UNC officials said the three boys apparently went to a movie here and then later left town for Winston-Salem.

According to Patrolman Carter, the boys' auto failed to make a curve just outside of Graham about 2 a. m., Wednesday and overturned several times throwing out all of the occupants. The car was demolished and Mr. McCollum died almost instantly, the patrolman said.

The car was driven by Snipes and it was owned by his father. It was a 1947 black Hudson.

Di Chooses Ken Penegar

Ken Penegar was elected president of the Di Senate in its quarterly elections Tuesday.

Penegar is a junior from Gastonia. He served last quarter as president pro-tempore of the Senate. For president pro-tem the Senate elected Gerald Parker, junior from Silerdale. Parker moved up from position of critic. Charlotte Davis, Chapel Hill junior, was elected critic for the winter quarter, having previously served as clerk. Bill Watt, junior from Richmond, was elected clerk, while Joe Fleishman was elected sergean-at-arms. David Reid, Asheville freshman, was chosen for chaplain.

Fixing For Santa

The Y is offering students a chance to participate in an old-fashioned tree trimming tonight from 7:30 on at the Y.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Chairman Archibald Cox resigned from the Wage Stabilization Board yesterday in protest against President Truman's approval of a $1.90 daily wage increase for coal miners and the whole wage program came to a standstill. Resignation of other industry members of the wage board also were expected last night.

★

WASHINGTON—Adlai Stevenson said yesterday he and President Truman are in complete agreement not to wage war on Dwight Eisenhower's program simply for party advantage. And, he told reporters at a White House news conference, the Democratic Party's two major problems are: (1) to wipe out a deficit of more than half a million dollars and (2) to "serve the public interest."

Attacked Minister Is In Town

By Ernest Davis

"Charley" Jones came home ast night and found his congre-ation ready to resist a move to ust him as pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

He arrived here at 7:30 last night and will depart early this morning for Kingsport, Tenn., where he is serving as a consultant for the Save the Children Foundation on a year's leave of absence from the local church.

While here, the minister met with various church officers and members to discuss the problems raised by a report from the Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery made public last Sunday which requested the resignation of all church elders and deacons. The report charged most of the officers "didn't adhere closely enough to the church's Confession of Faith and Book of Church Order."

The Commission had earlier asked the pastor for his resignation, and said in its report that "through his philosophy doctrines become what man thinks they ought to be, instead of what they are."

Eighteen new members will join the church at services Sunday, the Rev. Jones was told last night. This is only two less than the 20 members who several months ago petitioned the Presbytery for a new church, claim-being "unmet," and touched off being unmet," and touched off the investigation of the church.

The officers expressed their confidence in the Rev. Jones at a meeting Wednesday night. At the same time they refused to conceed to the Commission's request that they resign. They said they would carry through with their plans to elect new officers in accordance with the system authorized by the Presbytery in its Book of Church Order at the regular time in March.

Concerning their pastor, the officers issued a statement saying they were "unanimous in expressing their confidence" in him, but that "any action regarding Mr. Jones was the responsibility of the congregation."

Various members of the congregation had this to say of the Rev. Jones earlier in the week: "He is a preacher without peer in American Protestantism today. . . .He has not been stayed in his effort to present a picture of practical religion at work by criticism or threats" and "he has been a fearless champion of the ideal of the brotherhood of man."

The Commission, itself, in its report mentioned the esteem which the congregation holds toward their pastor. It is "possessed of a strong social concern" and "united above all other ties, by a common affection and regard for its pastor" the report said.

Meanwhile, student support for the Rev. Jones continued to grow. A spokesman for student members of the congregation urged other students to write Howard Newman, the Stated Clerk of the Orange Presbytery, about their convictions in regard to Mr. Jones. Newman's address is 416 East Main Street, Sanford, N. C.

Presbyterian students living in the vicinity of Orange Presbytery who have attended the church here were asked to write to parents, who can, in turn, talk to the ministers about Mr. Jones.

Kappa Psi's Meet Here

Fifty-two delegates of Kappa Psi, pharmacy fraternity, are expected in Chapel Hill this weekend for the convention of Providence III of the fraternity.

Business sessions will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy. Steve Perrow, regent of the host chapter will give the welcoming address and introduce Dr. John Schermerhorn, province head officer, who will preside at the meeting.

Trustee Interviews Sound Encouraging

Horton Makes Plea To See Your Trustee

President Gives County-By-County List Of Members

The request went out yesterday for more students to visit Trustees as Trustees began to hark the sound of Tar Heel voices on the controversial Saturday class question.

President Ham Horton said,"We need more volunteers to visit Trustees in their hometowns." He spoke encouragingly of the results thus far, but urged students to lend a hand in the battle.

Only 35 of the 98 members of the Board of Trustees were visited over Thanksgiving holidays, Horton said. He stressed the importance of visits to the board members in issuing the request.

The Trustee interviews are being co-ordinated by the student government office. Those interested are requested to check with the office soon.

Horton issued the following list of Trustees to be visited:

George S. Coble of Davidson County, John G. Dawson of Lenoir County, Benjamin K. Lassiter of Granville County, Henry A. Lineberger of Gaston County, Reid A. Maynard of Alamance County, James Carlton Pittman of Lee County.

Kenneth Spencer Tanner of Rutherford County, Herbert Dalton Bateman of Wilson County, Wilbur H. Currie of Moore County, O. Max Gardner of Cleveland County, H. S. Gibbs of Carteret County, Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin County, Lennox Polk McClendon of Guilford County, Rudolph I. Mintz of New Hanover County, Vernon G. James of Pasquotank County.

John C. Kesler of Rowan County, K. Clyde Council of Colombus County, James S. Ficklen of Pitt County, Harry A. Greene of Hoke County, F. D. B. Harding of Person County, Kemp B. Nixon of Lincoln County, H. L. Riddle of Burke County, John C. Rodman of Beaufort County, C. Wayland Spruill of Bertie County, H. P. Taylor of Anson County.

W. Frank Taylor of Wayne County, Mr. May L. Tomlinson of Guilford County, F. E. Wallace

(*See TRUSTEES, page 3*)



T. E. CLEMMONS

IBM Official Slates Talk For Tuesday

T. E. Clemmons, southeastern manager of the International Business Machines Corporation and Carolina graduate, will speak at Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The IBM executive's appearance is jointly sponsored by the University Placement Center and the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration. Clemmons is an AK Psi alumnus. Introducing Clemmons will be M. E. Johnson, Raleigh manager of IBM.

While at UNC Clemmons was active with the Debating Team, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and the Order of the Grail.

Tryouts For 'Princess Ida'

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' annual musical, "Princess Ida," will be held Tuesday in Memorial Hall at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be directed by William M. Hardy, assistant business manager of the Playmakers, and is scheduled for three performances, Feb. 6-8.

"Princess Ida" is the story of Prince Hilarion's attempts to persuade the princess, to whom he was betrothed in infancy, from academic seclusion in Castle Adamant. It requires a cast of eight men and seven women, with choruses. Scores are available at

Poll Of Profs Goes 271-88 To Keep Setup

Round 2 Begins For Carolina In 'The Big Fight'

By Louis Kraar

The fight against Saturday classes, sparked by student government, moved into its second round yesterday.

Results of interviews with Trustees showed that most of those visited are against a six day week. Many Trustees who supported the Saturday class move indicated that they would do nothing to conflict with student opinion, according to reports.

The Visiting Committe of the Board of Trustees will meet in Morehead Planatarium today with University administration officials.

The subject of Saturday classes is included on the agenda.

President Ham Horton, in evaluating Trustee reaction, said, "Although these results sound promising, there is still much to be done." He asked the 17 students who haven't reported on their talks with Trustees to notify him.

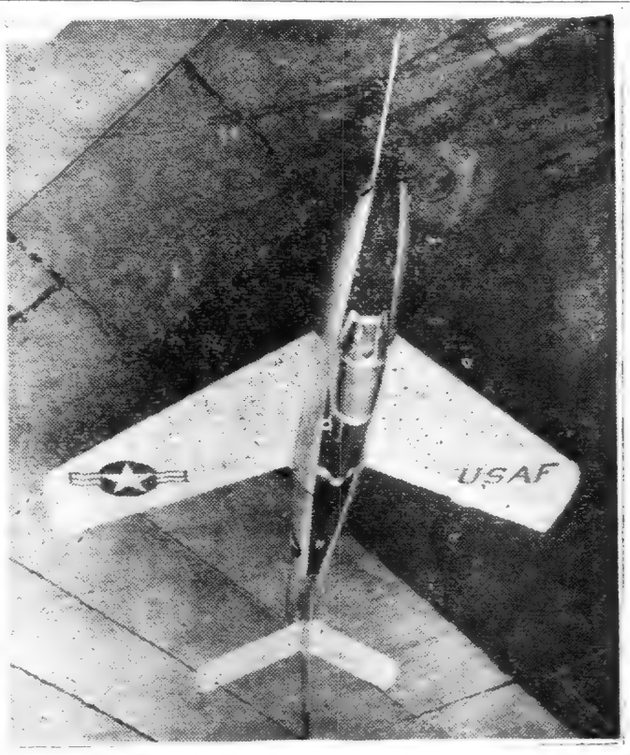
Two Trustees, A. Hugh Harris, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, and John W. Umstead, legislator, have openly sided with student opinion. Other prominent members of the board have indicated that they also oppose Saturday classes.

Future plans in the campaign, as outlined by Horton yesterday, call for continued appeal to Trustees. The 98-member board meets Feb. 28 to consider the issue.

A faculty poll, conducted by Anne Mackie, indicated that they are with students in opposing Saturday classes. Two hundred and seventy-one of the 378 polled were against them and only 88 supported them.

Those 88 who supported Saturday classes were split in opinions favoring or disfavoring the semester system. Twenty of those who participated in the poll said they didn't care or were undecided on the question.

Students who visited Trustees over Thanksgiving were equipped with printed briefs stating the case against Saturday classes.



FRESH OFF THE PRODUCTION line in Farmingdale, N. Y. is this first model of the Thunderstreak, sleek new high-speed, swept-wing F-84 jet fighter now being produced by Republic Aviation Corp. for the U. S. and NATO air forces. It is expected to set records for speed, range and lead-carrying ability—the speed is in the "more than 600-m.p.h. class.—NEA Telephoto.

Quarterly's New Issue Coming Soon

The Carolina Quarterly, University literary magazine, will be out this weekend and emphasizes student contributions, Editor Tom Lloyd said yesterday.

Two of the four stories in the issue are by students of Phillips Russell's creative writing course. In addition to the stories, "Piano Man," by Charles Scott Jarrett and a science fiction story, "A Measure of Immortality" by Joseph Puall, the magazine also contains a student-written poem, "Beachead—1942", by Robert Morris.

York Club

The York Club, an Episcopal club for graduate students and faculty, will hold its first meeting Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross Parish House.

Dr. H. R. Huse, professor of comparative literature, will be guest discussion leader. The topic for consideration is "Intellectual Honesty versus Religious Conviction."

An Alumnus Writes

Letter To The Athletic Council

3 December, 1952

The Athletic Council
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Gentlemen:

It was without a great sense of elation that I read this morning of Carl Snavely's resignation as head football coach at UNC. I cannot know exactly how you feel about this matter but news reports don't indicate that any member of the Council was busting a trace to retain Snavely. On the contrary, there have been constant rumblings down Chapel Hill way for the past three years concerning Coach Snavely's handling of the Tar Heel football team.

Understand that I am not indicting the Athletic Council because of Snavely's resignation because I respect your decisions and look upon you as gentlemen of high character. In plain words, I do not think the Council is composed of little men who would force the resignation of a man of Snavely's ability.

However, the Council must have recognized immediately that the unqualified acceptance of the resignation placed it in a ticklish position and, at the same time, brought smug smiles of satisfaction to those big-mouthed, little-brained alumni and students who have howled, yelped and squealed so long and so loud for Snavely's scalp.

Two Fine Coaches Gone

In the past few months Carolina has stood quietly by while two of the finest men in the coaching profession stepped down from their positions for identical reasons—alumni grumbling and lack of cooperation on the part of alumni and University officials. The other gentleman to whom I refer is, of course, Tom Scott, our former basketball coach.

In my opinion, Tom Scott and Carl Snavely are gentlemen of the highest caliber and coaches who rank with the best in their field. And I'll stick by that despite hell, high water and a hundred and fifty consecutive losses!

Let's analyze the situation, if you please, Gentlemen.

First we'll consider briefly the resignation of Tom Scott. During his years as coach at Carolina, Scott never had the material to produce a top basketball team. Still he consistently strove to make the Tar Heels a winner and he threw plenty of scares into the finest teams in the conference. Our team, more often than not, was better than average during Scott's regime but certainly was not as good as the best.

Alumni And Students Howled

We played some of the nation's finest teams—Kentucky, Illinois, N. C. State, et al—during the past few years and never did too well in comparison. So the alumni and students howled. And you listened. Didn't you?

So now Scott is gone and to replace him you have brought in Frank McGuire, another of the nation's finest coaches and a man with a reputation built on success. Pardon my pessimism, gentlemen, but may I predict that five years hence McGuire's record will be no better than our record of the past five years—unless some changes are made.

In order to produce a basketball winner, Carolina can do one of two things, viz., play a "soft" schedule or bring in some top notch talent from the hinterlands. I believe we will bring in the talent. I hope we will bring in the talent. I want to win. I also want to know why Scott's continual pleas for better scholarships to offer top players were never heeded.

I know for a fact that we had several players on campus at one time or another who, being offered only a second or third rate scholarship, tipped their hats and slowly rode away—only to become all-conference, all-this-and-that and, in one or two instances, All-America at rival schools. Deny that if you will but I could name names were that necessary and could produce the most unimpeachable evidence to back up my statements.

Well, in the end Scott took as much as he could stand and very humbly resigned in the face of overwhelming odds and growing dissension from without and from within.

Snavely Forced To Resign

And now we see Snavely, the once-proud leader of titans, humbled, disappointed and forced to the point of resignation by the thundering mob. And do my eyes deceive me or is that the Athletic Council standing grimly by the the background and nodding sage heads in silent agreement?

Yes, Gentlemen, Snavely was great in his younger years. Remember in 1933 when he came in and took a team that had won only seven games in two years and compiled a 15-2-1 record in the following two years? And how about '45 when the "Grey Fox" stepped in again, took a team that won only one game (from Cherry Point) the year before and two years later went to the Sugar Bowl?

Of course Snavely has lost his touch now and his usefulness is over. At least that's what a lot of folks tell me.

Maybe he has lost his touch but my belief is that it would be more accurate to say that he has lost his material. Show me a coach—any coach anywhere — who could take the material that Snavely has had for the past three seasons, play the schedule that he has played, withstand the mounting pressures and still produce a winner.

Gentlemen, I don't believe there is any such man. I know you're going to look long and hard but I don't believe you'll find one. I have a hunch that Carolinas next head football coach will be Art Guepe (if he's "available") and I hope he is your selection. He's a fine coach and a real gentleman. He's not the pop-off alibi expert that some coaches are and he's not the fussing, cussing practice field tyrant that others are.

Guepe, like Snavely, is a man who can bring out the best in a boy. He, like Snavely, can take a wild kid, polish him up a bit and send him out into the world a graduate any school would be proud of. He, like Snavely, builds men not football bums. And he, like Snavely, will never hit the .500 mark until talent is provided for him to work with.

What Does Carolina Need?

What does Carolina need? Here's my prescription:

1. A generous helping of beef, brawn, brains and know how to wear the blue and white. (This is not to be confused with hometown pets that run wild against a cow pasture eleven and capture the hearts and fancy of ever-loving alumni who send them away to be made into All-Americas).

2. Time to regroup, rebuild and counterattack.

3. A minimum of injuries to key players.

4. A rekindling of student and alumni support and interest.

5. Patience, fortitude, forebearance.

And so, Gentlemen, I rest my case but let me add one other thing, this having to do with the much ballyhooed de-emphasis program.

If we are to have real de-emphasis (and I see no reason for it) let's not pull such stunts as dropping Texas and adding Oklahoma, dropping South Carolina and adding Maryland and the like (this, of course, being mere conjecture on my part). If we're going to play big-time football and basketball (and I'm all for it) let's provide players equal to the schedule, lend whole-hearted support to the coaches, discourage alumni quarterbacks (no reflection on Spike Saunders), and string along with a good man when we get one.

Is This De-emphasis?

And, just for the record, I wonder what Maryland and Clemson think about all this after our great crusade of last year. Does a school really fire two big name coaches only to hire two other big names in the interest of de-emphasis?

Let's clean our own kettles before we scold the pots!

What's done is, unfortunately, done, Gentlemen. But from now on, let's let our minds and not our emotions—or our disgruntled alumni—govern our actions, be they active or passive.

That's all, Gentlemen, and in closing may I remind you that "When the One Great Scorer comes to write beside your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Sincerely yours,

Zane Robbins, '52

Note: Zane Robbins, a former Daily Tar Heel sports editor and Publications Board chairman, now serving in the Armed Forces, is "galled" over the forced resignation of Football Coach Carl Snavely, as are, undoubtebly, other alumni.

In a personal note to the editor Robbins explains that he's "not out to grind an axe with anyone" and has "no hard feelings toward the Athletic Council since there is no need to cry over the proverbial spilt milk.

"I do think the Council was dead wrong in letting Snavely and Scott go," he adds. "I think they (the Council) will soon find themselves in an indefensible position when the rest of the conference starts crowing about the UNC-sponsored de-emphasis program of last year."

"My only objective (in writing the letter) is to assuage the wounds of a lot of students and faculty members—and alumni—who think, as I do, that Snavely and Scott got a raw deal," Robbins asserted.

We agree with many of the views he expresses above.

We, too, believe that the spactacle of a still-great football coach "forced to the point of resignation" is a saddening, event—especially when it happens in Chapel Hill.

And we shall have more to say on this matter later . . .

John Taylor

Review

On Wednesday evening, the Playmakers presented their first performance of Gogol's "The Inspector General". The run will terminate with Sunday evening's performance.

Your reviewer was completely delighted with the first act of the Russian satire; it ran along at a merry pace and abounded with witty and pungent characterizations. Then two rather unfortunate things occurred—the second and third acts. There was a definite let-odwn. The pace dragged in many places, the characterizations lost much of their zip, and the entire production from that point on was disappointing. Although it was here too that two tremendously amusing cameos were delivered by Bill Trotman and Charles Hadley, for the most part, the less said about the second and third acts the better.

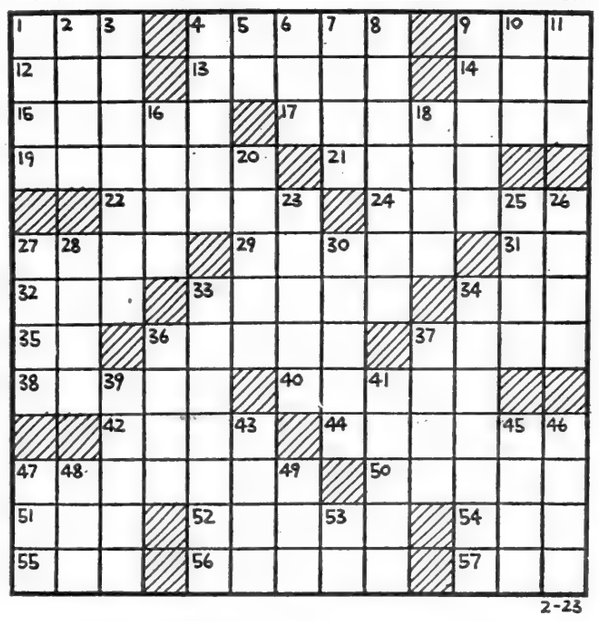
Appropriately enough to the traditions of the Moscow Art Theatre, it is in the ensemble playing that the most consistently high level of performing is achieved. As was mentioned earlier, there were some individual gems sprinkled throughout the play, but they were the exception, not the rule.

Fred Young's performance as Hlestakov was not quite up to his usual high standard, but nonetheless, he brought to the part his unique comic flair, complete with perfect timing, a droll tongue-in-cheek quality, and an elegant appearance that was a complete delight to those who had never seen him before.

In the arduous role of the mayor, Jim Pritchett was superb in the first act, but was not able to sustain this high level for the rest of the play. Nancy Green, playing the mayor's wife, turned in a wonderfully comic interpretation. Jan Carter was winning as the mayor's daughter, but played all her scenes on the same level and thus tended to become rather monotonous. Able performances were turned in by Don Wright, Milton Beyer, Bill Waddell, and the aforementioned Trotman and Hadley. But it is a shame that some of the performers were selected only because they looked their parts, for this was one of the factors that lowered the caliber of the overall production.

Harry Davis' direction was sometimes inventive, sometimes repetitious. The costumes, by Irene Smart, were colorful and fitted well into the mood of the piece. While not one of his best, William Long's set was more than acceptable.

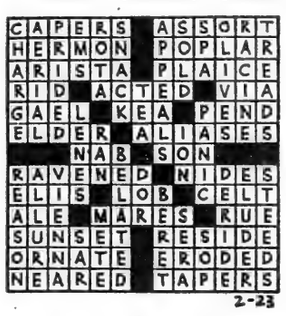
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. fourth caliph
4. article of food
9. female hog
12. adult males
13. climbing plant
14. imitate
15. nook
17. revolved
19. continued story
21. river in Russia
22. compound ether
24. feel
27. derrick pole
29. waistcoats
31. hypothetical force
32. street railways (abbr.)
33. comes together
34. drinking cup
35. like
36. city in France
37. auction
38. anguish
40. small greenish finch
42. slightly elliptical
44. courteous
47. cited
50. flies aloft
51. sesame
52. shun
54. sever
55. bronze money
56. lateral boundaries
57. observe

VERTICAL
1. wine vessels
2. smooth
3. place of entrance
4. cry of the sheep
5. New England state (abbr.)
6. auditory organ
7. shortly
8. abhors
9. lucifer
10. unclose (poet.)
11. marry
16. careen
18. the birds
20. flat
23. sways drunkenly
25. spirit
26. rim
27. meadow (poetic)
28. in addition
30. precipitous
33. optical illusions
34. madmen
36. tennis score
37. fodder storage tank
39. sprawls
41. garden flowers
43. son of Jacob
45. faithful
46. Italian princely house
47. Luzon Negrito
48. prevarication
49. father
53. prefix: down

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-23

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter delivered $6 and $2.25 per quarter

Editor — WALT DEAR
[illegible] Editor — ROLFE NEILL
[illegible] Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS
Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Is it going to happen?

That's what students on campus ask when it comes to the Saturday class question. Most seem to think that it's a dead issue and the sixth class day is inevitable. But that's not true.

The wheels of student government, slow moving at the start like most intricate machines, have warmed up. An organized campaign against Saturday classes is being carried on every day by student government workers. Watching them at work, one can readily see that the fight isn't dead, but just moving into the second round.

Here's the latest work: Many students, the same ones that drink coffee in the Y court every morning and attend football games, went to see trustees over the holidays. President Ham Horton and his crew of workers, who are just as energetic over this as they are about politicing, kept a file on the reactions.

The results were great. The trustees, who are not all bearded, stoic conservatives, reacted favorably at the interviews. Even those who formerly were advocates of Saturday classes, spoke encouragingly.

So the rest is up to students, backed by their government. But the thing's not over. Drop in Graham Memorial and see. And, most important of all, sound off to everyone you know . . . parents, friends, and profs. Then we WON'T have Saturday classes.

ON THE FENCE: Politicians are screaming again. This time it's about money. Seems that some of the Student Party delegates to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh had to pay their own registration. They're shouting about it because Legislature appropriated them the funds. Prexy Ham Horton (UP) vetoed the bill, which was within his power. SP complainers say that he waited past the allowed time. Others say he didn't. At any rate, Horton reminds them—and they should be reminded—that they do not represent Carolina at the meeting. It is a worthy and wonderful liberal group though. But on my money and the rest of the student body's.

REMINDER: To all aspiring politicians—F. Scott Fizgerald, the poet of the twenties, once said, "To the spoils belongs the victor." That's a generous snack for thought.



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

WHEN IN DURHAM
Visit
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

Give POP A BOOK—
He Rates Something Swell—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Tar Heel Cagers Meet Richmond Tomorrow

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina basketball team, winners of two Southern Conference games in as many starts this season, takes a two-day rest and then plays the University of Richmond here Saturday night in another Conference contest.

Carolina will be favored to extend its win streak against the Spiders, but Richmond is always tough and gave Carolina a scare last year before bowing, 62-56, on the Richmond court.

Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire is hoping for an improvement in his squad over the past two games. Carolina opened Monday night with a 70-50 victory over The Citadel, and then beat Washington and Lee, 67-48, on Wednesday. The Tar Heels started slow in both games, allowing the opponent to grab an early lead.

Carolina made 22 of 75 field goal attempts against Washington and Lee for a fair floor average, but did very poorly at the foul line. The new Southern Conference rule allowing a second try at a missed foul shot helped the Tar Heels little.

High scorer for the Tar Heels and their brightest new player is freshman Jarry Vayda who scored 21 and 17 points in the first two starts. Vayda started against The Citadel when Paul Likins was sick, and has been in the lineup since.

In addition to Vayda, Carolina is paced by the floor play of its two co-captains, forward Jack Wallace and guard Vince Grimaldi. The team is rounded out by Bud Maddie and Bob Phillips, with Likins and Ernie Schwarz seeing considerable action.

The Tar Heels are without the services of their high scorer in 1951, and two other top prospects because of scholastic difficulties. Sophomore Al Lifson, the high-scorer, Jippy Carter, and Pete Anisko are all given good chances to break into the lineup in January. Anisko has a slight ankle injury now, but will be ready soon.

Carolina Swimmers Go To VMI Tomorrow

Carolina's defending Southern Conference champion swimming team will open the season tomorrow with a meet against VMI at Lexington, Va.

The Tar Heels are heavily favored to repeat as champions this year with most of their swimmers back from last year.

The junior varsity will also open its season tomorrow with a meet against High Point High at Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

Expected to lead the varsity are such swimmers as Buddy Baarck, Donnie Evans, Barry Wall and others who formed the nucleus of last year's undefeated squad.

—Trustees—

(Continued from page 1)

of Lenoir County, James L. Woodson of Rowan County, Arch T. Allen of Wake County, Mrs. Ed M. Anderson of Ashe County, William C. Barfield of New Hanover County, Kemp D. Battle of Nash County, William G. Clark of Edgecombe County, Mrs. Nancy Hall Copeland of Hertford County.

W. T. Harris of Montgomery County, Hugh Horton of Martin County, Paul E. Jones of Pitt County, A. H. London of Chatham County, A. L. Monroe of Wake County, John J. Parker of Mecklenburg County, Claude W. Rankin of Cumberland County.

William P. Saunders of Moore County, Shahame Taylor of Guilford County, Herman Weil of Wayne County, R. Lee Whitmore of Henderson County, Hill Yarborough of Franklin County, and J. Robert Young of Harnett County.

HE LOVED AS HE FOUGHT—
LIKE THE SAVAGE HE WAS!



CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

Give Laughter
For Christmas

Nowhere can you find so much fun, in and out of books, as at your famous old Intimate Bookshop. Treat yourself to a browse, and your friends to a happy Christmas gift! For instance:

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying—The Old Man will get an appreciative chuckle out of the finer points of this gem, but everyone will enjoy it. $2.50

Hopalong Freud Rides Again — Here's a second book that actually tops the first. You still have time to enjoy this yourself before gift-wrapping, so hurry! $2.50

Pogo and I Go Pogo—Everybody from grandpa to the newest niece gets a chuckle out of the little possum. $1.10 each

1066 And All That—By Sellar and Yeatman. The old gent enjoyed these jokes as much as you do, and he'll get a kick out of them again! $2.25

The Wild Wild Women — Virgil Partch's rowdy drawings are not for grandma, but definitely! $1.00

ROWDY RHYMES—A handsome little Peter Pauper gift edition that will make the kid brother feel rakish as all get out! $1.00

Grenadine's Spawn — By Robert Ruark. If I were a gal, I'd give this book to the number 1 man on my list. $3.00

Cartoons of Cobean—The little gent who sees people without clothes is a sure hit. $3.95

Cinderella Hassenpeffer — You have gotten your share of chuckles out of this dilly. Treat a friend to one for Christmas! $1.50

Charles Addams Monster Rally—U. N. C.'s favorite laugh book, and a delight to the soul. A sure-fire Christmas gift. $2.95

THE BIG GAY STOCK AT THE INTIMATE MAKES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FUN.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



FREE STURDY STRONG Heavy Kraft Paper SHOPPING BAG
With each purchase at our Drug Department during this Grand Opening Sale!
(While Our Quantity Lasts)

SUTTON'S
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

5c Luxury Fruit or Mint Drops 3 FOR 10c

50c BARBASOL Shave Cream 39c

30c Size OLIVE TABLETS Dr. Edwards 18c

1-oz. Tube Zinc Oxide Ointment 14c (Limit 1)

10½"x10½" WASH CLOTHS 2 FOR 16c (Limit 6)

½-oz. Size TINCTURE IODINE 9c (Limit 1)

Live Rubber Threads make TENSOR® Elastic Bandages truly elastic!



TENSOR depends on no special fabric weave for elasticity. Its firm, exactly-controlled pressure comes from LIVE RUBBER THREADS! TENSOR gives comfortable support to muscle sprains, varicose veins. Ideal as a chest binder.

3" x 5½ yard roll only $1.20

Pre-Christmas Sale
GIFTS GALORE

49c Aspirin 100 5 gr. ------- 14c
25c Mercurochrome ------- 5c
33c Rubbing Alcohol -------- 11c
$1.39 Tree Light Set ----- $1.09c
25c Citrate of Magnesia ----- 9c
75c Chlorodent Toothpaste -- 69c

PO-DO SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless 2 FOR 69c

Cigarettes WHITE ROLLS
WHITE ROLLS CIGARETTES
14c CARTON PRICE $1.25



New! only $4.95

Seaforth! 6-PIECE FITTED TRAVEL KIT

A man's idea of a good gift! Seaforth's zippered Travel Kit of handsome red-and-green plaid . . . with water-proof lining. Fitted with unbreakable, refillable Duralite bottles of:

- Shave Lotion
- Talc for Men
- Men's Cologne
- Stavo Spray Deodorant
- Brushless Shave Cream
- Hair-Groom

Ample space for razor, toothbrush, etc. All for $4.95

$2.00 Lucien-Lelong Carnation BOX SOAP Only $1.33

CHRISTMAS CARDS 1 dozen 5c-Cards in Package of 12 Only 29c

27-Inch SHOE LACES 2 FOR 6c

Chefline PAPER TOWELS 150 sheets 23c

50 BOOK MATCHES 2 FOR 29c

POCKET COMBS 5c values . . 2 FOR 6c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



Cleaning Special SPONGE & CHAMOIS Large sponge . 79c

Won't Tarnish Coffee Percolator Aluminum, 6-cup . . . 1.19

Ivory Glass Cup and Saucer Set 8-pieces. Sale priced 69c

Fresh, Live RUBBER GOODS



"Tyson" Brand RUBBER GLOVES All sizes . . 59c

"Monarch" BULB SYRINGE On Sale . . . 89c

"Tyson" Brand HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-qt. Capacity . 1.19

Extra Health Benefits

Aytinal Multiple Vitamins & Minerals with Crystalline B-12
Bottle of 100 capsules 3.98
A balanced formula of 10 vitamins and a "booster" charge of 10 minerals in one capsule. Over 3 months supply.

Pkg. of 10 GILLETTE Blue Blades 49c

NEW! for men only STĀVO SPRAY DEODORANT

Contains Chlorotex for longer-lasting protection against underarm perspiration and odor! In bright red plastic squeeze bottle. Buy it today!



only 59c

Free Plastic Cup Given With New Prescriptions

Buy NOW and SAVE on Fine Shorelawn Stationery With coupon 2 for 16c Tablets, paper or envelopes. COUPON



—PLUS—

ROOTY TOOT TOOT!
The Cartoon That
WON THE 'ACADEMY AWARD'

T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY

Varsity

4TH ANNIVERSARY

S-A-L-E

Tempting Reductions on Desirable Apparel . . . Over 140 Sport Coats All Sizes, Reduced from $34.95 to $19.99

Group Howard & Foster genuine cordovan shoes, values to $21 reduced to $14.95

86 Suits–windsor worsted flannels–Pacific Mills Sheen Gabardines Reduced from $65.00 to $39.99

21 Suits–Values to $55.00 Reduced to $29.99

Large Group Kent Flannels . . . all shades, except oxford grey . . . Reduced from $12.95 to $10.99

Sheen Gabardine–Natural Covert slacks–Reduced from $14.99 to .. $10.99

Large Group long sleeve Sport Shirts, Reduced from $5.95 to $3.99

Our Famous Weave Button down shirts Reduced from $5.00 to $3.99

Not on sale–but a must for Christmas–Barrie of Scotland 2 ply long sleeve cashmeres–in many unusual shades $29.95

Selections Choice and Complete

Sale continued through next week

MILTON'S
Clothing Cupboard

Make Movies of Your Family



Precious moments around the Christmas tree can be captured and relived again and again through personal movies. And you'll treasure these movies more and more as the years go by.

Stop in now for your Kodachrome Movie Film

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, Inc.

What Goes On Here

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, 91.5 mc., follows:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—English Cathedral Music.
8 — Music Appreciation with William Newman.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—Local News and Coming Events.

Hillel

Hillel Foundation will have a supper meeting and program Sunday at 5:45 in the Hillel House.

Young Adults

The Methodist Church group of young adults will have a supper meeting and Christmas social Tuesday at the Church. Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

Cosmo Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual Christmas party for members and their guests Sunday at 4 p.m. The party in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial will feature the holiday season with an exchange of gifts and playing of Christmas music. Members who were not present at the last meeting are asked to bring a 25 cent gift to put under the tree.

Valkyries Meet

The Valkyrie Sing chairmen will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Swain Hall.

Phi

At a meeting last Tuesday the Phi passed a bill endorsing the New Standard Revised Version of the Bible by a vote of 6-4.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST—ROLL UNDEVELOPED FILM on Thursday. Not valuable but baby in good poses. Call 9-6101.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WITH FINAL EXAMS COMING. . . . Don't get caught on the horn of a dilemma. . . .COME TO THE BOOKSHOP—At the Sign of the UNICORN (OVER SUTTON'S DRUGSTORE) Charge 1x1

FOR SALE

1940 TU-DOR FORD SEDAN—GOOD condition—Good tires, practically new motor—First $300 and it's yours—Call 9-8102 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SACRAFICE—TWO 1947 CROSLEYS $327.35. One station wagon with heater and in very good condition. One convertible with heater, motor cracked. Twelve good and new tires. Call 9-6200, Chapel Hill.

BARGAIN FOR VICTORY VILLAGE U. K. Dwellers: Custom bookcase, with record storage, fits under living room windows. Also Monk's Cloth draw drapes on Kirscch traverse rod, fitted for same windows. See at 108 King Street. (1-c9494-1)

2 WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER. JUST right for moving and transportation needs. A real bargain. Call Mike Georgion at 9-1491. (1-9491-1)

At Christmas
BOOKS
Mean
More
And
Cost Less

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

A&P Is Ready To Help The Busy Holiday Shopper Save Money Time and Steps With Scores Of FESTIVE FOOD VALUES

A&P

The Prices in this ad effective Thru Saturday, Dec. 6th.

A&P Crushed **Pineapple** - - No. 2 Can 23c

A&P **Pumpkin** - - - No. 2½ Can 15c

Peas **Green Giant** No. 303 Can 19c

Iona Golden Cream Style **Corn** - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Ann Page Salad **Dressing** - - Qt. Jar 45c

Libby's **Tomato Juice** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pick O' Carolina Sweet Mixed **Pickles** - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c

Hi-C **Orange Drink** - - 46-Oz. Can 27c

Ann Page Tomato **Soup** - - - - - 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29c

Iona Cut Green **Beans** - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

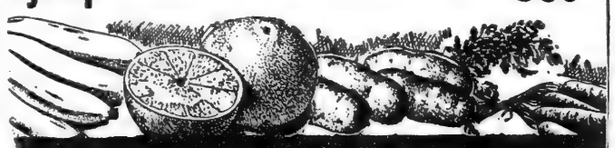
Golden Maid **Margarine** - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Toilet Tissue **Northern** - - - - - 3 Rolls 23c

V-8 Vegetable **Cocktail** - - - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 35c

Sunnyfield Flour For **Pancakes** - - - - - 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Ann Page Blended **Syrup** - - - - - - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 39c



Juicy Florida **ORANGES** - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 37c

Fresh Crisp **CARROTS** - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 15c

Red Emperor **GRAPES** - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c

Juicy Florida 54's—64's **GRAPE FRUIT** - - - 4 For 23c

Pascal 2½'s 3's **CELERY** - - - - - - - - Stalk 17c

Bosc **PEARS** - - - - - - - - Lb. 15c

U.S. No. 1 White **POTATOES** - - - - 10 Lbs. 65c

Juicy, Tender, Flavorful "Super-Right" Meats

Choice Western Beef — Chuck Blade **Pot Roast** - - - - Lb. 59c

Choice Western Beef — 7 in. Cut **Rib Roast** Bone In - - Lb. 79c

Regular Fresh **Ground Beef** - - Lb. 49c

Pre-Diced **Boneless Stew** - - Lb. 63c

Super Right — Center Cuts **Pork Chops** - - - Lb. 55c

Lean and Meaty Pork **Spare Ribs** - - - Lb. 45c

Super Right — Cut-up Pan Ready **Fryers** - - - - - Lb. 55c

Neese's Fresh **Pork Sausage** - - Lb. 53c

Wilson's Corn King Sliced **Bacon** - - - - - - Lb. Pkg. 45c

Swift's Premium All Meat **Franks** - - - - - Lb. Pkg. 49c

Jane Parker Marble or Plain **POUND CAKE** 11-Oz. Cake 25c

Jane Parker **FRUIT CAKES** 3-Lb. Cake $2.49 5-Lb. Cake $3.69

Angelus **Marshmallows** 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Cracker Jacks 3 Pkgs. 13c

Chicken Of The Sea **Tuna Fish** - - - - - - ½-Size Can 33c

Gerber's **Strained Foods** - - 3 4½-Oz Jars 29c

Gerber's **Junior Foods** - - - - 8-Oz. Jars 14c

Cheer - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c

Clorox - - ½ gal. 29c Qt. Bot. 17c

Old Dutch **Cleanser** - - - - - - - - Can 12c

Ivory Snow - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Camay Soap - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Camay Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Tide - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Palmolive Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Palmolive Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Cashmere - - - Bouquet Soap 2 Bath Bars 23c

Cashmere - - - Bouquet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Octagon Toilet Soap - - - 2 Bars 13c

Super Suds - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

NUTS

Pecans - - -	1-Lb. Pkg.	43c	Walnuts - -	1-Lb. Pkg.	45c
Brazil - - - -	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c	Mixed - - -	Lb.	33c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Clear and cool today with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

HELP
UNC's sisters to the west add their feminine shoulders to the wheel. See editorial, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 55 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



CHAIRMAN Archibald Cox of the Wage Stabilization Board resigned from the job in protest over President Truman's approval of an extra wage boost for coal miners above and beyond the recommendations of all top defense agency officials. Truman approved a $1.90 a day raise although the board had recommended $1.50.—NEA Telephoto.



FOUR MARINES OF THE 1st Marine Division crouch low as they watch U. S. planes plant a napalm bomb on enemy positions, somewhere in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER — President-elect Eisenhower got the "feel" of the Korean war in a three-day top-secret tour, which took him within sight of the fighting line, and started for home yesterday to study the possibilities of peace. The former five-star general conferred with top commanders and ate pork chops with GI's just in back of the battle line during his whirlwind tour, it was disclosed yesterday. "Much can be done to improve our position," he said. "Much will be done." Eisenhower headquartered with army commanders in Seoul, South Korea's blackened and dismal capital, traveling to the front in heavily guarded jeeps and in a two-seater airplane to inspect battle conditions and South Korean and United Nations troops. He was accompanied by Charles E. Wilson, his choice as defense secretary, and Herbert Brownell, who will be his attorney general.

★

SEOUL — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower told a crowd of 125 newspaper, radio and magazine corespondents yesterday he had no quick cure for ending the Korean War. He made it plain that he had come to Korea to study the situation. He permitted no questions at the news conference. Because of this, many newspapermen expressed disappointment. He talked rapidly and seriously for 10 minutes — and that was that. A newsman from a foreign land remarked: "Well — I don't like Ike anymore."

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — U. N. sources said Secretary-General Trygve Lie fired nine American employees yesterday for refusing to answer McCarran committee questions about Communist affiliations and subversive connections. This brings to 19 the number dismissed in 1952 for this cause. Included in the nine was Dorothy Hope Eldridge, a former physical education instructor at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Lie, in a formal statement, warned his staff of 3,000 they face the same fate if they act similarly.

★

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The CIO's new president, Walter P. Reuther, yesterday charted a fighting program to keep the labor organization an active factor in America's industrial life. Reuther, in a speech accepting the pose as successor to the late Philip Murray, said he would strive for the biggest possible gains for workers already organize workers who are now non-union.

Dance Chance

The social dance class will meet for the last time this quarter, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Miss Ruth Price is in charge of the class and is assisted by Joy Whisonant and Joyce Gouge.

Korean Casualties Won't Be Totaled

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The Pentagon will no longer report the grand total of casualties in the Korean War.

This was revealed yesterday when the Washington military headquarters also announced it is dropping the word "casualty" from its weekly report of wounds and fatalities incurred in the conflict. A Pentagon spokesman said the word is misleading and gives the impression everyone listed as a "casualty" has been killed or maimed.

The departure from reporting the total number of casualties was not explained. Totals have been reported since August, 1950, two months after the Korean War began. However, newsmen and press associations are not likely to be much bothered by it as they will simply add each week's report to the known total from the previous week.

AF, NROTC Rifle Teams In Tourney

Rifle teams representing the Air and Navy ROTC units of the University have smoothed out the rough edges over the past three weeks.

They are ready to shoot the works against strong competition at the first annual Southern Conference ROTC Rifle Tournament of North Carolina. The first leg will be fired in the spacious rifle range of North Carolina State beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Teams representing ROTC units at Davidson, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Carolina will be on hand for the tournament.

Scores attained at the first leg tomorrow will be compiled and added to the second and final leg to be fired at the rifle range at Davidson College on Feb. 14. The cumulative scores will determine the individual and team winners of the highly coveted awards and trophies for the 1952-53 school year.

Davidson is favored to cop the tournament due to experience and veteran shooters.

T/Sgt John A. Quinn, USMC and M/Sgt Michael Pennella, USAF, are coaches of the local Navy and Air teams.

Members of the NROTC team are Elon A. Abernethy Jr., team captain, Blowing Rock; Donald L. Harley, Haddenfield, N. J.; James N. Wilfert, Tenafly, N. J.; Raymond L. White, Columbus, Ga.; John P. Jackson, Barnesville, Ga.; and Joseph F. Rosenberg, Troy, Ala.

Members of the AFROTC team are Bryan T. Watlington, Reidsville; Earl M. Page, Wilmington; David W. Aderholt, Charlotte; Larry H. Addington, Asheville; John McN. Dubose, Chapel Hill; and Robert E. Massie, Waynesville.

Play-Likers At WC Give Play Tonight

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Dec. 5—Sutton Vane's fantasy, "Outward Bound," will be given at 8 o'clock Saturday by the Woman's College Play-Likers in Aycock Auditorium.

The play concerns a group of voyagers who come to the realization that they have died and are journeying to another world.

Why? Why?

Trustees Surveying Extra Day

By John Jamison

"Should your institution have classes on Saturday? If so, why? If not, why not?"

These and other questions presumably were put to administrative officials of the University yesterday by the Trustees' Visiting Committee during its day-long executive session at the Morehead Building.

This committee's function is not to decide upon the advisability of a six-day class week but to investigate and gather information for the benefit of the Board of Trustees. The information will be incorporated into a report on the six-day week at the three branches of the University.

The Board of Trustees will make its decision on the basis of this report at the regular winter meeting in February.

The Visiting Committee, headed by Victor S. Bryant of Durham, held separate conferences throughout the day with President Gordon Grav, Vice-President Logan Wilson, Controller William Carmichael, and Chancellors R. B. House, E. K. Graham and J. W. Harrelson.

Committee members present besides Bryant were Mrs. Virginia Lathrop of Asheville, Mrs. E. M. Anderson of West Jefferson, Mrs. Sue Ramsay Ferguson of Taylorsville, D. L. Ward of Newbern, Percy Ferebee of Andrews, Charles Cannon of Kannapolis and J. Benton Stacy of Ruffin.



GORDON GRAY will be principal speaker this afternoon in Greensboro at a meeting of the Methodist Church Foundation. On the foundation's business agenda is the selection of a chairman to replace UNC Trustee James A. Gray, who recently died.

Czech Man, Gray Open N.C. Crusade

Hearlding the Crusade for Freedom campaign in North Carolina which opens Sunday, the state's airways began last night a concentrated drive with a variety of programs.

The program last night, broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p.m. throughout the state, was originated by Charles Crutchfield, station WBT, Charlotte, with the a sistance of Harold Essex, of station WSJS, Winston-Salem.

Featured on the program was an address by Dr. Jan Papanek, former Czechoslovakian ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, and President Gordon Gray of the University. Gray is state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

Robert Lang, one of the originators of Radio Free Europe and a former producer of the Fred Waring show, and Kay Kyser shared honors on the half-hour program.

38 Undergraduates Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa Here

Archibald Fort, William Harris Elected Co-Presidents; Judson Hardy Named Veep

Phi Beta Kappa, highest honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated 38 students Thursday at ceremonies in the Dialectic Senate.

Officers of the fraternity, which limits undergraduate membership to students earning an academic average of 92.5 in all their courses were Archibald Taylor Fort and William Harris, co - presidents, Judson Hardy Jr., vice president, John Fairbanks Motsinger Jr., recording secretary and Dr. Ernest Lloyd Mackie, faculty member and corresponding secretary-treasurer.

Co-presidents of the organization were selected by virtue of attaining the highest average.

Presiding was Co-President Harris, and, following the initiation, Co-President Archibald Fort made a brief talk.

The new members are Derith Lasater Alexander, Chapel Hill; Fred Clayton Ballard, Wilmington; James Leland Barden, Selma George Gilbert Bennette, Greensboro; Harold Arthur Bentley Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Jerome Wilson Bolick, Conover; Gabriel Boney Jr., Wallace; Glass Bowling Carrier Jr., Charlotte; Donald Cary Carroll, Chapel Hill; Lessie Mallard Casey, Goldsboro; Joseph Garner Dail Jr., Tarboro; Arthur James Eagan, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert Norwood Ellington, Burlington;

Jerry Demetrios Galanides, Norfolk, Va.; Patricia Ann George, Chapel Hill; Katharine Dawson Guthrie, Graham; Jasper Douglas Harrell, Chapel Hill; William Buren Hill, Cliffside; James Otis Icenhour, Durham; Brenda Suzanne Katz, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolyn Elizabeth Kizer, Brevard; Vernon Pressley Mangum, Hamlet; Milton Bernard Mann, Raeford; Michael Parker McLeod, Sanford; Margaret Ann Oldenbuttel, Greensboro; Margaret Fox Palmer, Charlotte; Archibald Leitch Patterson Jr., Maxton.

Stephen Cornelius Pugh, Old Trap; Robert LeRoy Rollins Jr., Farmville; Eugene Philip Rosenthal, Miami Beach, Fla.; Henry Thomas Rosser, Hamlet; Paul Scagnelli, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; William Bennett Smith, Washington; James Frederick Sutton, Asheville; William Granger Teachey, High Point; Mary Sue Tenney, Morehead City; Jesse Malden Vuncannon, High Point, and Richard Burton Wilson, Chapel Hill.



Tarnation

Subscribers who have not received copies of the Tarnation are asked to notify the Tarnation office in Graham Memorial. Those who have not paid for their subscriptions must go by the office to pick up copies.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All cheerleaders are asked to be present.

Cosmopolitans

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual Christmas Party for members and their guests tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Those members who were not present at the last meeting are asked to bring a 25-cents gift.

Young Adults

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for a supper meeting and Christmas social. All students are invited.

Lost

A grey wool coat with a Tate Brown Inc., Charlotte, N. C., label, was lost on the second floor of Phillips Hall. If found, please return to Bill Gorelick, 101 Aycock.

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will hold a supper meeting Sunday afternoon at 5:45 at the Hillel House.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus radio FM station WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—The UN Story, "Story of Thomas Wasson."
7:45—Folk Songs of Israel.
8—Paris Star Time.
8:30—American Folkways.
9—Music of the Baroque.
10—Local news and sign off.

State Department Exams Are Eased

Contrary to popular belief, the Foreign Service language exams are not very difficult and the applicant has five chances to pass them, according to Moncrieff J. Spear, a member of the Foreign Service.

Spear, who just completed a tour of duty in Berlin, spoke to about 50 students yesterday on opportunities with the Foreign Service.

As regards language requirements, Spear said anyone wishing to enter the Foreign Service has five chances to pass the exam. The last three chances are while the applicant is working for the service in the country which speaks the language he must pass.

Written exams for the service are comprehensive, covering reading, vocabulary, map reading, languages, political science, economics, and history. Spear said time organization is important in taking the exams, which last two and a half days.

When asked about draft deferments for people in the Foreign Service, Spear said that the State Department can not obtain a deferment for its members.

To obtain further information about the Foreign Service, Spear said write the Division of Recruitment, Field Recruitment Section, Department of State, Washington, 25.

Final Rites For McCollum Are Held

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

GREENSBORO, Dec. 5—Funeral for Donald William McCollum, a 20-year-old University of North Carolina junior killed Thursday in an automobile accident, was held here this afternoon.

Dr. T. Henry Patterson, executive secretary of Orange Presbytery, conducted the service. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. McCollum lived on Rt. 1, Guilford College.

Two others riding in the car with Mr. McCollum at the time of the accident are in the UNC Infirmary where their condition is reported satisfactory.

Patrol Sgt. W. C. Carter, who investigated the accident early Thursday morning, blamed it on excessive speed. The car, headed west, skidded on a curve and turned over several times, the patrolman said. The mishap occurred on Highway 54, eight miles east of Graham.

Philip E. Buchanan, driver of the car, was quoted by patrolmen as saying the three students had attended a party in Chapel Hill Wednesday night and having no early morning classes decided to go to Winston-Salem and return for a 10 a.m. class Thursday. Reason for the Winston trip was not given.

Surviving Mr. McCollum are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy S. McCollum, and a brother, Kenneth Earl, Winston-Salem.

York Club

The York Club will meet Sunday at 8:45 in the Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Dr. H. R. Huse will be guest speaker.



WALTER REUTHER, head of the Auto Workers Union, stands before a portrait of Philip Murray, late leader of the CIO during a meeting of the organization in Atlantic City, N. J. Reuther's election as new president of the union was virtually assured.—NEA Telephoto.

State College Grad In Fatal Plane Crash

Second Lt. Reginald Buie of Pensacola, Fla., a 1952 graduate of North Carolina State College, was aboard the C124 Globemaster which crashed in Alaska Sunday Nov. 23, killing its 52 passengers.

Blankets And Bids

Averett Junior College for Women, in Danville, Va., has issued blanket bids to UNC men for its semi-formal dance tonight at 8:30.

Bids for the dance may be picked up at Graham Memorial or at the office of the Dean of Women. A Trailway Bus leaves Chapel Hill at 2:40 p.m. and arrives in Danville at 5:35 p.m.

Jones In Chapel Hill

Pastor Hopes For Agreement; Commission Here Tomorrow

Reverend Charles M. Jones during a brief visit to Chapel Hill Thursday evening said he hoped that his church could reconcile its alleged differences with a Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery which has called for the resignation of the pastor and all church officers.

The Rev. Mr. Jones said that there really wasn't as much variance between the demands of the commission and the practices of the local church as was commonly thought. "Reason can meet reason," Jones said, and explained that he believed all concerned wanted to do what was best for both Presbyterians and the local church.

He quashed a suggestion that the Chapel Hill church might withdraw from the Presbytery if the Commission's demands are realized.

The pastor said that such a move would be in the best interests of neither the denomination nor the local church. Such a move shouldn't be based on personalities, but on religious beliefs, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was here for a brief conference with various church officers and members when contacted by The Daily Tar Heel. He is currently serving with the Save the Children Foundation in Kingsport, Tenn., and is on a year's leave of absence from his ministerial duties. He is expected to return to Chapel Hill for his regularly scheduled Christmas sermon on December 21.

The Presbyterian Judicial Commission which earlier this week asked the pastor and officers of the church to resign will meet sometime this week-end to decide what to do about their refusal.

This session will be held prior to a meeting here Sunday afternoon when the commission makes its full report to the congregation.

Members of the commission said in Greensboro that they would have no further statements to make public "until the matter has been presented to the Presbytery and made a part of the record."

Next meeting of the Presbytery is scheduled for January, but attempts are being made to call a special session to consider the status of the local church.

The pastor, Reverend Charles M. Jones, and officers of the church were asked to resign earlier this week because of alleged doctrinal variances with Presbyterianism. They all refused.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Asst. Sub. Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

The Woman's Point Of View

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has lowered the boom on the University of Chapel Hill. There is a mass exodus from the campus every week end, say the Trustees; and the remedy, they claim, is Saturday classes. Therefore they have resolved that our Chapel Hill brethren stretch their working week from five to six days. After all, they say, this is a Consolidated University; and since Woman's College and State have Saturday classes, why not Carolina?

As one might expect, there has been much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. Petitions have been circulated and demonstrations held. The students protest that they need the extra day for catching up on study, sleep, work, and social life. The faculty is not at all happy about the new development. And administrative officials have expressed the conviction that this should be an administrative matter.

Having endured four years of mournful Saturday mornings, we feel that we can understand the problems involved in this situation. And having considered the situation rather carefully, we feel justified in supporting our friends at Carolina. We believe there are fundamental arguments against this innovation. Here they are:

1. We do not believe that the lack of Saturday classes is the only reason for a mass exodus. Other campuses (including our own) dwindle each week end at a rate only slightly smaller than that of the UNC campus. It has been suggested that some of the factors contributing to the week-end exodus in Chapel Hill are the barrenness of the dormitory rooms; the lack of recreational facilities on the campus; and the fact that a number of students are able to obtain work at home on week ends.

2. The argument that UNC should go to class on Saturday because State and Woman's College do is illogical. Woman's College is on the semester system; and State is a technical school with an unusual proportion of lab courses, a situation which requires more time in class. A more logical step, toward greater consolidation, we believe, would be putting Woman's College on the quarter system.

3. It seems to us that the administrative officials, who have been trained to meet such problems, who will work more closely with them, and will be directly affected by them, are the ones to decide whether such a program should be put into effect. According to Ham Horton, President of Student Government at Chapel Hill, not a single member of the Executive Committee is a professional educator.

4. Having struggled through Saturday classes for four years, we believe we are entitled to express the opinion that they are not exactly a panacea for educational ills. The arguments for more leisure for sleep, study, work, social life, etc., although overly-emphasized by more agitated members of the Carolina student body, are not invalid. And why stretch classes over six days that can be scheduled in five?

The Carolinian, WCUNC

Express Yourself

Editor:

In the United States we have a Northern Presbyterian Church and a Southern Presbyterian Church. They are two distinct bodies, and the former is usually felt to be characterized by more liberalism than the latter. When you speak of yourself "as a Presbyterian . . . concerned with Presbyterianism" and with the "problem of the church's relation to the community," you neglect to mention that you are of the former church.

In the Southern church we hold dear the teaching of Jesus and are striving toward fulfilling his will on earth, but we hold as equally important his being the son of God and being of divine origin.

If you speak with a member of the commission you will find that Mr. Jones is not in complete sympathy with the Southern church in this respect. It is not so much what has been preached at Mr. Jones's church but rather what has been neglected and the doctrine that is crucial to the commission's carefully made decision.

The decision was presented to the church officers at a secret meeting and was to be disclosed to the congregation calmly next Sunday. Unfortunately, one of the officers is a reporter for a Durham newspaper. This publicity is unfortunate for Chapel Hill.

Name withheld by Request

Editor's note: I haven't had the opportunity to speak with members from the Commission, but I have spoken to Mr. Jones recently. And I believe that he is in basic agreement with the fundamental doctrines of the Southern Presbyterian church. A minister, when ordained, agrees to uphold the doctrines of his church.

The Northern and Southern churches are closer than you might believe. A move to unite both branches of Presbyterianism will be made soon.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

A Very Sad Story

"Be sure to be here Monday, gentlemen, or you'll have to fill out one of these little yellow cards."

I took heed, because I knew that to fill out one of the little yellow cards would mean I would fork over $2.50 to South Building, the penalty for missing a class after holidays.

And off I went to my home for the holidays in my little Crosley, affectionately called Anastasia. Though the drive down was bumpy at times, it was a delightful trip, as was the whole week-end.

Then I started back, never dreaming that Anastasia would betray my trust. But betray it she did, about 150 miles from Chapel Hill.

She began smoking and skipping. I patted her soothingly on the dash-board and said, "Now, now, Anastasia."

"Foo!" said Anastasia.

"Anastasia!" I exclaimed, "What's come over you?"

"Fwttt!" said Anastasia.

"But Anastasia," I said thinking quickly, "If you quit now, I'll have to pay that nasty old South Building $7.50, and you won't have any nice gasoline to drink."

"Sqweet!" said Anastasia.

"Come on you ★"?$?/◧★," I said banging the dashboard.

"Ka-pow! Ssssst! Foo!" said Anastasia. And then all was silent.

I sighed philosophically and began the task of flagging down cars, which was pretty tough, for it was at night and I guess I'm pretty ugly. Presently, however, a guy uglier than I stopped and said, "Having trouble?"

I stifled an appropriate answer and explained the situation to him. He told me that inasmuch as the next town was but one he would push me. This maneuver was executed without mishap to a service station.

After an hour of tinkering, a sadistic attendent advised me that the situation was hopeless unless I could find a Crosley dealer. I discovered that the nearest Crosley dealer was 50 miles away, and since it was the night of the Sabbath anyhow, the idea of getting the little beast fixed that night disappeared.

Arrangements were made whereby the sadist was to chaperone Anatasia until I could get down there again the next week-end. (I still don't know what I'm going to do when I get there.) I inquired about the bus schedule, and was told, though quite cheerfully, that the next bus wasn't until six-thirty Monday morning; so out came the thumb and the toothy smile (which I managed by saying "whiskey"). After an hour's wait, I was picked up by a man of some 105 years or so, and we hadn't gone 20 miles before the right-rear tire went "ka-pow" and being my companion's junior by some 80-odd years I was ethically obligated to change the tire. This took a while because the bumper-jack was rusty and the lug-wrench was rusty and the old man had not finished his rusty joke which led to two more, rustier than the first.

A little weary from my evening's activities, I slept. When I awoke, it was daylight and we were in Roxboro. I asked why, and the old man said that he plumb forgot I was with him. I mumbled something, he let me out, and I began thumbing back. I made it just as the bell dismissing my last class was ringing.

South Building was unmoved, and since I wanted very much to receive my diploma so that I can still get a cup of coffee for a nickle, I coughed up the $7.50.

I never did fill out those little yellow cards, though; I just paid the money.

TB SEAL SALE

Christmas seals for the fight against tuberculosis were mailed this week to some 9,300 students and residents in the Chapel Hill area.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar received in the drive will be used in this community.

William S. Stewart, chairman of the campaign here, asked recipients of the seals to mail their checks as promptly as convenient to Mrs. A. M. Jordan, drive treasurer.

Express Yourself

Editor:

I am writing this letter for a friend and myself to ask you to publish our names and addresses in your college paper.

We are both serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and have been receiving very little mail from the States.

We would like for you to publish our names and addresses in your paper asking if there are any girls who would like to correspond with a couple of Marines.

Our names are:

Pfc. Ben B. Smith 1285683
K-4-11 1st Div FMF
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco
California

Cpl. Ed. J. Sensel 1167068
K-4-11 1st Div FMF
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco
California

Respectfully yours,
Cpl. Edward J. Sensel

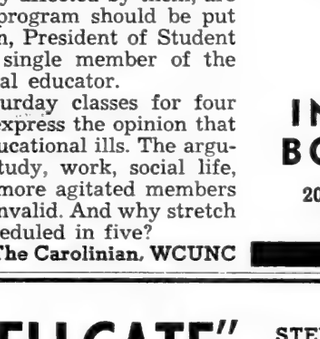
CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00
and up
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

LAST TIMES T-O-D-A-Y "HELLGATE" with STERLING HAYDEN, JOAN LESLIE, WARD BOND

"MOVIE OF THE WEEK" Exciting mixture of exotic settings and a torrid love affair! Passion-pulsing!"
—QUICK Magazine

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Varsity
STUDENTS!
for a rare sort of movie entertainment we urge you not to miss

LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS:
"KERIMA'S MARATHON KISS IS A MOVIE SENSATION!"



Carol Reed's ADVENTURE MASTERPIECE
OUTCAST of the Islands
by JOSEPH CONRAD
starring RALPH RICHARDSON · TREVOR HOWARD · ROBERT MORLEY
WENDY HILLER · GEORGE COULOURIS · and introducing KERIMA
Produced and Directed by CAROL REED · A LONDON FILMS Presentation
Released by LOPERT FILMS DISTRIBUTING CORP. · Distributed thru UNITED ARTISTS





TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS

- Friendly smiles, little courtesies make you feel "at home" to enjoy your trip.
- More thru buses to more places than any other bus system. Means less changes and baggage worries.
- Outstanding Safety record, plus air conditioned comfort.
- Lowest travel cost, less than cost of driving.

SAVE UP TO 25% THRU TRAILWAYS LOW FARES

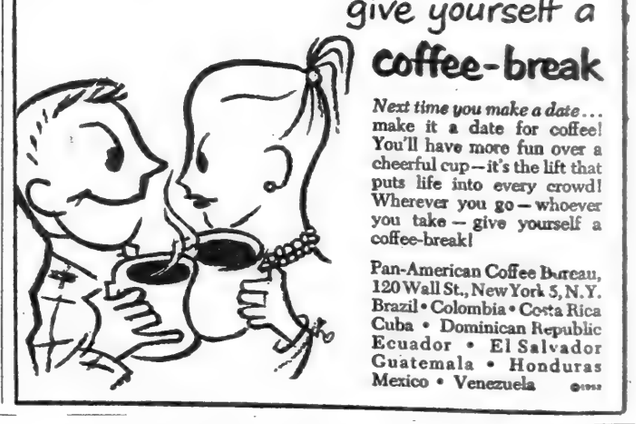
Chapel Hill — To:	1-Way
RALEIGH — 11 trips daily. Add'l service via Durham.	$ .75
NEW YORK — 9 trips. Express buses via Raleigh.	$10.25
CHARLOTTE — 14 departures daily.	$ 3.60
KINSTON, N. C. — 6 trips daily.	$ 2.70
NORFOLK — 5 trips, express service from Raleigh.	$ 5.00

(Plus Fed. Tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL
312 W. Franklin St. Phone 4281









U N C LIBRARY

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

The Old Man And The NC

AN UN-FITTING CLOSE came to one of the best coaching records in the nation last Tuesday night when Carl Grey Snavely announced his resignation as head football coach at Carolina. For 26 years as a head tutor he had been at the top of the coaching roster. It's a shame that he had to bow out after a season that had been shackled with ill luck from September to November.

Until the 1952 season, when his denouncement began, the Old Man had a brilliant record. His teams had won 140, lost 57, and tied 14. In the years between 1946 and 1949 he had sent three teams to bowl games. The nation acclaimed him as one of the best in the game.

But in the three years from that final great season in 1949, the Old Man and the NC declined. In that span of time his teams won but seven games—what would be considered good for one Snavely season. The wolves started howling after the 1950 season. This season it became unbearable. The Old Man stepped down. His reasons weren't announced, but there's no doubt the glum alums had something to do with it. Coaching has been Snavely's living for 26 years. A man doesn't treat his livelihood that lightly.

King Carl

BUT WHAT EVER his reason for stepping out, and whether you like his leaving or not, the fact remains that he's gone and the job of hiring a new coach is already moving. Snavely was criticised greatly during the past three seasons—for his coaching, handling of the boys, running of the team during a game, etc. Perhaps some complaints were justified. But one thing that can not be taken away from the Old Man, regardless of his losing streak, was his fairness on and off the field. He played his cards straight. When one of his boys needed help Snavely could always be counted on to lend a helping hand.

Snavely's story is almost one of riches-to-rags. In the Justice-Weiner days he was King Carl, but try to remember how many times he's been called that in the past three years. Back in the late forties he had men, tempered by war service, playing for him. When the last of the vets left he was confronted with the problem of going back to building boys, fresh out of high school, into college stars. Somewhere in that transition period something missed.

Less We Forget

HE'S BEEN TRYING to build those boys into stars during the past three years but the Carolina teams haven't materialized. Whether it was his fault, the players' fault, or the assistant coaches' fault will have to be decided in the next season—under a new head coach.

Snavely has been offered a position with the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, but whether he stays is still to be answered. His love for coaching may send him to another school. Then again, because of his age, he may stay here. The answer rests with Snavely himself.

Nothing is more disheartening than seeing a champion going down. Snavely contributed great records to Carolina in his 10-year reign as coach. Whether you are sorry to see him go or are in the group that feels it was time for a change, you must give the Old Man his credit. His contribution to Carolina has been a great one. Our sometimes too-short memories shouldn't forget that.

Tar Heels Play Richmond Here Tonight

Seek Third SC Victory Of Season

Unsatisfied with two Conference wins this week, Carolina's basketball team will be out to make it three at Woollen Gym tonight when it faces Richmond University.

The shooting begins at 8 o'clock.

The Tar Heels are not taking Richmond for granted. The Spiders reportedly looked surprisingly strong in a preseason scrimmage with Duke at Durham and are listed on some charts as a loop dark horse.

Coach Frank McGuire will probably start the same five that opened Wednesday night's win over Washington and Lee. That would place Jack Wallace and Jerry Vayda at the forwards, Bud Maddie at center and Vince Grimaldi and Bob Phillips at the guards.

Paul Likins, reserve center, appears to be fully recovered from an illness that kept him out of the opening game with The Citadel. Against Washington and Lee, Likins showed good form in two limited appearances. He should be ready for full service tonight.

The Junior Varsity game will open at 6 oclock.

Swimming Team Meets VMI Today

The North Carolina swimming day at Lexington. Virginia against team opens its road season to-Virginia Military Institute in a Southern Conference dual meet.

Carolina, the Conference champions, wil start with a small but veteran team. Carolina has compiled a 12-0 record in the past two meets, and will be looking for their third straight win.

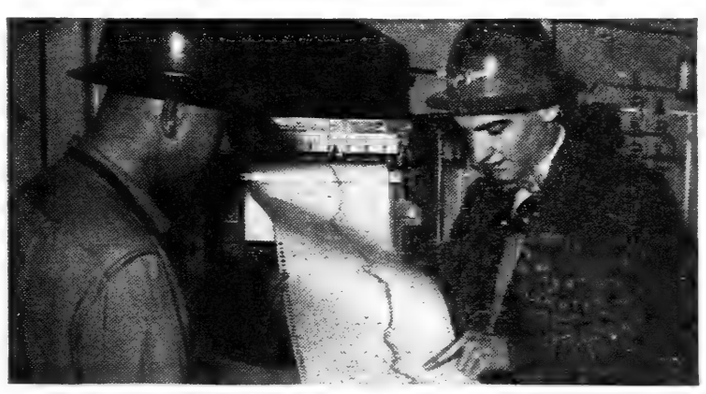
Coach Ralph Casey will direct the Tar Heels, taking over the job from Dick Jamerson who resigned last summer. Casey has served as Tar Heel coach on two previous occasions and formerly was coach at V.M.I.

The professor of Egypt's Al-Azhar, oldest existing Moslem university, came out against co-eds. Coeducation, they said is just plain promiscuity, "unsuitable to the Islamic way of life." This situation," they contended, "has turned certain male students from true scientific activity."

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Plant and Equipment Design and the Engineer

At Du Pont, men with many types of training translate laboratory developments into full-scale production



Roger Jones, B.S. in Chem., Haverford College '52 (right), and operator, check temperature control in the conversion of furfural to furan.

Among the most interesting fields for engineers at Du Pont is the design of plants and equipment.

It takes ingenuity of a high order to translate a small-scale laboratory operation into all-out commerical production. Design engineers cannot always use purchasable equipment to scale up research findings, even with considerable adaption. About half of the time at Du Pont, entirely new equipment must be designed because of the novelty of the process developed by research.

For example, a number of unusual problems were involved in designing the equipment and plant for a process in which hexamethylenediamine, one of the intermediates for nylon, is made from furfural, derived from such agricultural by-products as corncobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats and rice.

In this conversion, these steps are involved:

C_4H_3OCHO (furfural) —Heat, catalyst→ C_4H_4O (furan)

$2H_2$ → C_4H_8O (tetrahydrofuran)

$2HCl$ → $Cl(CH_2)_4Cl$ (dichlorobutane)

$2NaCN$ → $NC(CH_2)_4CN$ (adiponitrile)

$4H_2$ → $H_2N(CH_2)_6NH_2$ (hexamethylenediamine)

Here are some of the special problems that were encountered:

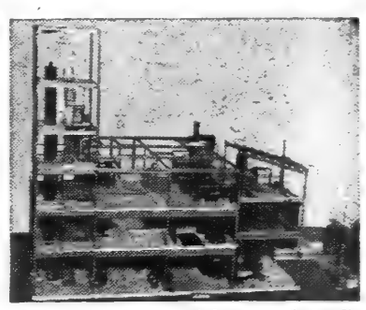
1. Design of equipment with close temperature control for converting furfural to furan. The design finally settled on employs a large number of tubes containing a catalyst, with a coolant circulated around them. Special sequence timers were devised for operation of the valves controlling production and regeneration cycles.

2. Design of high-pressure agitated autoclaves for the hydrogenation of furan to tetrahydrofuran.

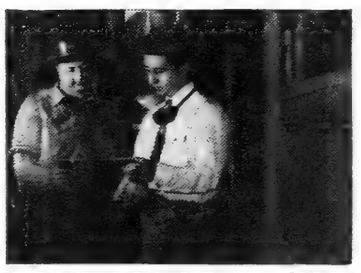
3. Selection of corrosion-resistant equipment for the hydrochlorination of tetrahydrofuran to dichlorobutane at high temperatures.

4. Design of a unique five-step distillation train to obtain high-grade adiponitrile without trace impurities.

Although most of these problems involve a great deal of chemical engineering, also needed on the designing team were mechanical, electrical, civil, metallurgical and industrial engineers. Thus design work at Du Pont is open to men with many types of training, and there is abundant opportunity for all.



Scale model of a part of the plant where adiponitrile is made from furfural.



E. W. Griffin, B.S. in M.E., Duke; M.S. in Ind. Mgt., Georgia Tech '52 (right), instructs operator in handling of vapor-tight horizontal vacuum filter used in separating adiponitrile from sodium chloride.

NEW BOOK. Send for "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," just off the press. Explains opportunities in research, development, production, sales, administration and management. Address: 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DU PONT

150th Anniversary

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights on NBC—See It Every Other Wednesday on NBC TV

ARROW SOLD AT Varley's MEN'S SHOP

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The biggest wheels on campus



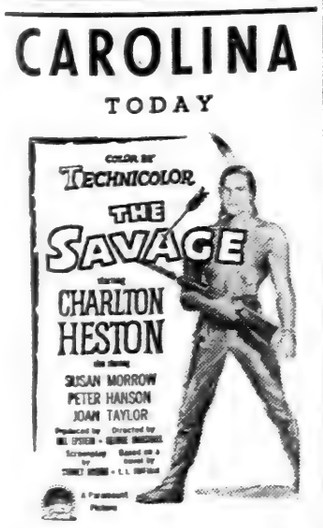
wear Arrow Shirts!

Arrow White Shirts, Arrow Solid Color Shirts, Arrow Stripes... all in your favorite collar styles... $3.95 up

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

CAROLINA TODAY



LATE SHOW SAT. SUNDAY-MONDAY

TYRONE POWER
PENNY EDWARDS
in
"Pony Soldier"

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Come see for yourself!

See why you can be sure you get the deal you deserve here. See how you get more with Chevrolet... pay less with our low prices. See for yourself...

There's NO Value like CHEVROLET Value!



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This beautiful Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Center-poise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

WIN $25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS
162 awards totalling $194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Tri Delt Pledge Dance Tonight Will Feature 'Winter Wonderland' Theme; 34 To Be Presented

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of the annual pledge dance of Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority to be held at the Carolina Inn Ballroom tonight, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Herb Gupton and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance and the sorority's 34 pledges will be presented in the figure at 10:15.

Pledges will wear white and carry red flowers. Escorted by their dates, they will step through a blue doorway into the dance-floor and form a triangle. Ty Boyd, Statesville, will serve as master of ceremonies and announce each pledge as she enters the room. Each pledge will then be presented with a gift from her "big sister".

Chaperones for the dance will be campus housemothers and members of the administration.

Tri Delt pledges and their escorts are Jean Williamson, Asheville, with Chic Webb, Asheville; Sandra Donaldson, Wilson, with Z. A. Collins, Kinston; Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro, with Robert Ellington, Burlington; Mary Frances Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids, with Miles Gregory, Halifax; Virginia Whiteman, Atlanta, Ga., with Neil Satterfield, Atlanta; Mary Kit Wallace, Goshen, N. Y., with Al Salley, Asheville.

Louise Sommerville, Minter City, Miss., with Bill Hill, Wilmington; Anne Bell, Montgomery, Ala., with Douglas Powell, Durham; Alice Lee Boatwright, Riedsville, with Aaron Jones Yorke III, Concord; Claire Boone, Arlington, Va., with William Brawner, Washington D. C.; Sara Bostick, Gainesville, Ga., with Jim Whitton, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mose Chapin, Richmond, Va., with Geddings Crawford, Columbia, S. C.; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, with Mort Union, Fayetteville; Margaret Entzminger, Sao Paulo, Brazil with Larry Petty, Gastonia.

Sally Gallant, Raleigh, with Paul McCauley, Fayetteville; Jess Gant, Burlington, with Gene Ross, Dallas, Tex.; Janet Harris, Raleigh, with Elbert Herring, Clinton; Ann Hartzog, Raleigh, with Herbert Thorpe, Rocky Mount; Jane Holleman, Dublin, Ga., with Deb Maner, Savannah, Ga.; Genifer Johnson, Bogota, Columbia, with Robert Renfrow, Raleigh; Jane Kennedy, Asheville, with Al Bryant, Durham; Judy King, Savannah, Ga., with Dick Pillsbury, Salisbury, Md.; Betty Sue McDonald, Kershaw, S. C., with Jere Du Bose, Hartsville, S. C.

Helen Paige Moore, Charleston, S. C., with Walter Shaffer, Charleston, S. C.; Peggy Murchison, Raleigh, with Richard Kennette, Plainfield, N. J.; Mary Kit Myers, Greensboro, with Dick Painter, Greensboro; Gerry Norris, Greenville, S. C. with Thatcher Townsend, Greensboro; Helen Sanders, Charlotte, with Mack Howey, Charlotte; Florence Stone, Wrightsville Beach, with Fred Hutchins, Winston-Salem; Barbara Taylor, Gulfport, Miss., with Richard Harrell, Baltimore, Md., and Janyce Winders Kenly, with Robert Fountain, Greenville.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST—ROLL UNDEVELOPED FILM on Thursday. Not valuable but baby in good poses. Call 9-6101.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED RUSTIC Cotiage, beautifully situated in the woodland overlooking upper New Hope Creek. Two bedrooms, an all Electric "built in" kitchen, and a living room with a "View". Call J. R. Pulley, Durham.

Charge 1x1

FOR RENT — STUDIO APARTMENT. Change to 3-Room Apartment. Call W. S. Crawford.

FOR SALE

1940 TU-DOR FORD SEDAN—GOOD condition—Good tires, practically new motor—First $300 and it's yours—Call 9-8102 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SACRIFICE — TWO 1947 CROSLEYS $327.35. One station wagon with heater and in very good condition. One convertible with heater, motor cracked. Twelve good and new tires. Call 9-6200, Chapel Hill.

(1-9496-2)

Even Santa Claus Enjoys Christmas Shopping At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

We're always looking for the men and women who get big ideas—whether they're about people, or machines, or ways of doing things. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

Out of one masterpiece 20th Century-Fox has created another!

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

TECHNICOLOR



starring

GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER

with HILDEGARDE NEFF and Leo G. Carroll · Torin Thatcher

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Directed by HENRY KING · Screen Play by CASEY ROBINSON

Carolina

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

FEATURES AT— 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Durham, N. C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

U N C LIBRARY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-4

WEATHER

Sunny and mild this afternoon cooler tonight. Today's high: middle 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

PEEK

The society editor takes a look into her domain. The results in Carolina Carousel, p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 56 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Men's, Coeds' Glee Clubs List Concert Works

Christmas Concert Scheduled Tuesday By Choral Groups

By Dick Wallace

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Joel Carter, will present their annual Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall.

A program ranging from traditional carols to Christmas folk of various lands will be presented by the clubs. As a prelude and a postlude to the concert a trombone quartet directed by Joe Wood will play a selection of chorales.

The program will open with the combined glee clubs singing "Gloria" (in Latin) by Dufay, "Noel de Frere Jacques" (in French) by Pendleton, and the Fred Waring arrangement of "Susanni."

The Men's Glee Club will remain on stage after this first group to present four selections by the classic composers, Ruffo, Bach, Beethoven and Wagner. The Women's Glee Club will follow with a group of Christmas folk songs from Czechoslovakia, Germany, Brazil, Scotland and England. After this there will be a short intermission.

Right after intermission the a Ceremony of Carols. This work, by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten, was done by the club in 1950 and is being presented again this year in response to many requests. It is sung in middle English.

The next group will be a candlelight carol service. Featured will be "Cantique de Noel," a tenor solo by William Whitesides, "Lo How A Rose 'Ere Blooming," sung by the Women's sextet, and "The Virgin's Slumber Song," done by the men's octet.

The glee clubs will leave the auditorium singing "Adeste Fideles' and other familiar carols.

Crowd Of 100 Attend Talk

By Charlie Schley

About 100 people crowded into Williams-Wolfe Lounge Friday afternoon to hear Dr. Arthur Murphy speak on "The Rational Resolution of Moral Conflict."

A moral conflict, the Cornell University philosopher said, is a conflict between black and white where black and white are not positively defined to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. A moral conflict then is a battle of criteria, but since criteria are basic, Dr. Murphy asked, "Is there a reasonable procedure to produce compatibility?"

This question he theoretically answered in two steps: First, that if there is to be a resolution, there must first be a conflict. That granted, the oppositional forces must then be willing to try to get together, meaning that each must be willing to recognize as valid any reason justifying the other's stand as if that same reason were in his own favor. Second, that this objectivity must be extended to the point where each party feels that he is part of a community to whom he is responsible for the justification of his moral stand, and that this justification must be rational.

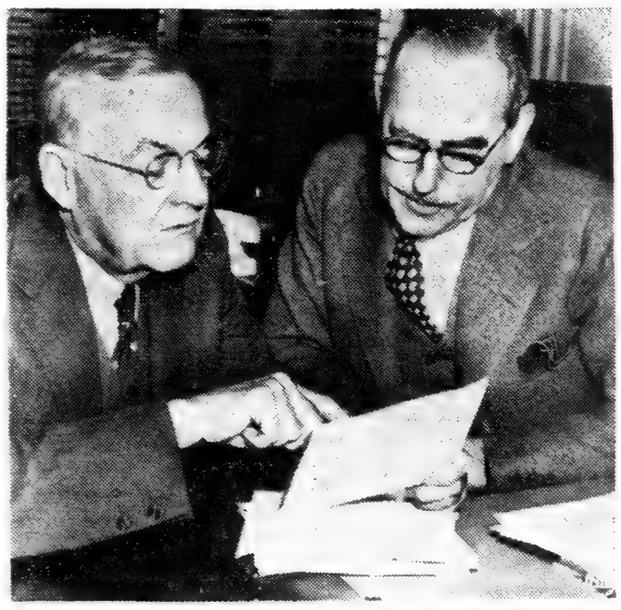
500th Meeting

The 500th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society, long-established scientific organization at the University will be celebrated Tuesday night.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics emeritus and for many years head of the University's Mathematics Department, will be the principal speaker. The program will be in Phillips Hall at 7:30. His topic will be "Science and Art: —Some Sparks from the Forge of Life."



HAROLD E. STASSEN (left), incoming Mutual Security Director, gets his first intimate look at the operations of America's MSA program, as he conferred in Washington with outgoing Director Averell Harriman. The two are scheduled to meet again before the administration of the foreign aid program is transferred formally, January 20.—NEA Telephoto.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES (left), began breaking into his future job as Secretary of State in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet, with a change-of-administration conference with outgoing Secretary Dean Acheson in the latter's office in Washington.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ABOARD USS HELENA — President - elect Eisenhower, en route home after his historic three-day mission to Korea, announced yesterday the Helena would stop at Wake Island to pick up "key figures" of his new administration for dramatic mid-Pacific conferences. Eisenhower boarded the Helena at Guam at dawn after flying from Seoul.

★

SEOUL — American fighter - planes and anti-aircraft guns drove off the biggest Communist night air invasion of the Korean war yesterday as 11 Red fighters forged south in what appeared to be an attempt to intercept President - elect Eisenhower's plane.

★

NEW YORK — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, mentioning President-elect Eisenhower publicly for the first time since the election, says "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict." He declared in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, he was confident a solution "can be executed without either an unduly heavy price in friendly casualties or any increased danger of provoking universal conflict." He did not go into details.

★

MEXICO CITY — William O'Dwyer reached the end of the political road today and began job hunting in Mexico. The Irish immigrant who rose from a New York City police beat to his adopted nation's second largest embassy waited hopefully for Mexican business offers as he packed away his diploma i c duds. He was reported to be considering bids ranging from the Mexican movie industry to cattle-raising.

★

RALEIGH—Gov. Scott yesterday frowned on the City of Raleigh's idea of taxing state property. He also told his news conference he feels North Carolina State College's next chancellor should be an educator, and the next dean of agriculture at the school should come from the faculty.

Dean Phillips Gives Advice To Educators

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HIGH POINT, Dec. 5—School superintendents were advised this week a University of North Carolina educator to take a "positive stand" on educational matters.

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the UNC School of Education spoke to the Winter meeting of the Division of Superintendents of the North Carolina Education Associatcion. He said superintendents should give more attention to their "key position" of community leadership and place less stress upon the negative, defensive aspect of their role in school affairs.

"The present trend of severe cicticisms directed against the schools is best defended by a strong offense," the educator told his fellow workers. He said many superintendents "spend too much of their time defending their

(See PHILLIPS, Page 4)

At Planetarium

Judea Sky Recreation Is Problem

By R. H. Emmons

Science, history, art and music are combined to a remarkable degree to create new appreciation of the significance of the first Christmas in the Morehead Planetarium's Christmas presentation, "Star of Bethlehem," now being shown.

Evening performances are at 8:30 and matinees at 3 and 4 Saturdays and 2, 3, 4, Sundays. Six special presentations each week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In order to reproduce the sky as it was seen over Judea at the time of Jesus' birth, Planetarium technicians have had to take into consideration a gradual movement of the earth's axis, called precession, which completes a cycle of celestial changes every 25,800 years.

As the earth spins daily on its axis, this axis drifts in slope relative to the stars. In a single human lifetime this has an almost negligible effect upon the appearance of the heavens, but in 20 centuries it has accumulated to produe a radical change.

Precession is due to the gravitational pull of the sun and moon on the bulge at the earth's equator. In time, various stars become the "north star" as the earth's axis tips toward them. Now it is the star Polaris. In another 3,000 years it will be Alpha Cephei; in 8,000 it will be Deneb; in 12,000 years, Vega. While the pyramids were being built in Egypt the "north star" was Alpha Draconis.

The famous constellation, the Southern Cross, now visible only to countries south of the United States, could be seen from Canada in the year 3,000 B.C. because of precession.

The seasons once began as the sun appeared to enter the constellations of Aries Cancer, Libra, and Capricornus. Now they begin while the sun is seen against the background constellations of Pisces, Gemini, Virgo, and Sagittarius.

A particular star will rise and set at different times on the same date, from one century to the next, as the result of precession. If our calendars were based on the stars instead of the sun, and precession were ignored, in time the coldest month would be July, instead of January.

Although the dynamics and consequences of precession are quite complicated, the necessary projector adjustments in order to duplicate the sky at the time of the Nativity are quickly accomplished. The precessional movement is already geared into the driving mechanism.

The Planetarium technician need only turn a few controls to order the sky for any date, past, present, or future, as seen from any place on earth.

Judicial Body Meets With Presbyterians

Congregation To Get Report Of Complaints

No Action Slated On Doctrine Tiff Until Next Week

Members of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church meet today at 3 o'clock at the Church in a listening session with the Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery.

According to Church law, the agenda will be limited to the hearing of the report. But next week, another congregational meeting will be held in which the congregation can "discuss and take appropriate action regarding the report," said Acting Pastor, Rev. R. J. McMullen yesterday.

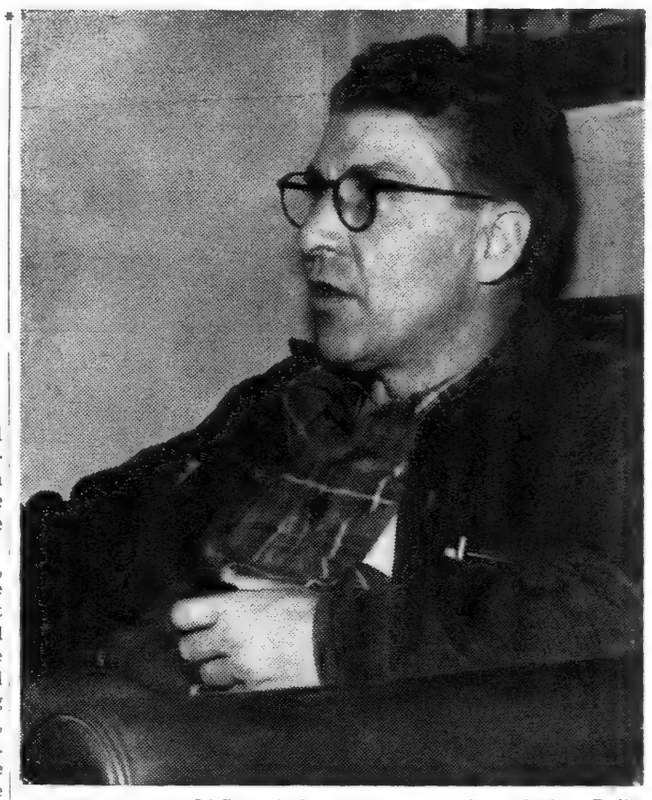
The officers of the church have been preparing motions for the congregation to consider, but such proposals will not be discussed today. They will, however, be available in mimeographed form at the Church.

Earlier in the week, the church officers and the pastor, Rev. Charles M. Jones, were asked to resign because of essential doctrinal variances with Presbyterianism. The church leaders declined to resign, but proposed to carry out election plans "already formulated," in accordance with Church law. It is felt that resignation by all the church elders and deacons would cripple the machinery of the church in carrying out necessary functions.

In the meeting today, as is customary with Presbyterian congregational gatherings, only Church members can vote or participate. However, students, townspeople, interested in the welfare of the Church are invited to attend.

The student group, meeting at 6 o'clock in the Church annex on Rosemary Street, will discuss "the Relationships Between the Presbyterian Church and Presbytery."

The Commission has decided to take no further action on the request for resignation until the Orange Presbytery has received the report of the Commission's findings.



THE REV. CHARLES M. JONES is shown as he talked to Daily Tar Heel reporters in the editor's office Thursday night. Mr. Jones was here on an overnight visit to confer with Presbyterian Church officials. He came from his work in the Tennessee mountains with the Save the Children Foundation at Kingsport.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Ruffin Woody.

Alpha Eta Chapter Announces 7 Pledges

Alpha Eta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity announces seven new pledges.

They are Justice Jenkins, Shelby; Borden Henley, High Point; Bill Ellis, Shelby; Bill Costas, Wilmington; John Helms, Albemarle; Dale Torrence, Cornelius; and Gene Roberts, Pikesville.

In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

Is Christmas the time when you hear "White Christmas," "Rudolph, the Rednosed Reindeer," "Jolly Old Saint Nick," and other popular melodies? Yes, it is. Is Christmas the season of the year when you trim the cedar or pine, mail fancy cards to friends and send gifts to loved ones? Yes, again.

But Christmas is much more than this. It is helping the less fortunate discover the joys of the Yuletide season; it is taking a new outlook on life and doing something to achieve "Peace on earth, good will among men."

The true meaning and significance of Christmas will be brought to light when Dr. Maurice Kidder, University professor of Religion, speaks on the "Celebration of the Savior's Birth." His talk will follow the regular 6 o'clock supper. Thirty BSU members from Meredith College will direct recreation after the supper and talk; also, an equal number of boys from Camp Butner will be guests of the local BSU.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the Baptist Church one week from tonight. All are welcome.

Christian Science

"God, the Only Cause and Creator" is the topic of the Lesson-Science Church today. The Sunday service and Sunday School classes begin at 11 a.m. in New West.

Religious Society of Friends

The local Quaker organization will devote this morning's meeting to the monthly business session. The meeting will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 11 a.m.

Episcopal

Holy communion will be administered at the Chapel of the Cross this morning at 8 and 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, marriage counsellor, will speak at the Canterbury Club meeting this evening at 6 o'clock. Her subpect is "Infatuation or Christian Love—Distinguishing Between Them." The discussion will follow the 6 o'clock supper meeting at the Parish House.

Jewish

A supper meeting for Hillel Foundation members will begin this evening at 5:45 at the Hillel House. A program will follow the supper.

Methodist

Dr. Bernard Boyd, head of the Religion Department here will be guest speaker tonight at the Wesley Foundation. A group of boys from Camp Butner will be guests at the program.

The weekly schedule for the Wesley Foundation follows: Thursday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Friday, 7:30 p.m., fireside; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., doughnuts and coffee; 10 a.m., Sunday School, with Joel Savell; 5:30 p.m., fellowship and 6 p.m., supper and program.

Presbyterian

The choir will offer its annual Christmas Music Worship service this morning at both 9:45 and 11 o'clock. There will be no sermon, but the music will be set in the framework of the usual order of worship.

At 3 p.m. there will be a congregational meeting to hear the report of the Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery. All persons interested in the welfare of the church have been invited to attend the meeting as observers. Voting and speaking will be limited to church members. Following the hearing of the report, a business session will be held when suggestions for action will be considered.

Sunday evening the student group will discuss the report of the commission and the local church's relationship with the Presbytery. Guests for supper and the discussion are members of the Camp Butner Youth Center.

The Sunday School class will meet as usual at the Manse for 9:30 breakfast, followed by informal Bible study.

Roman Catholic

The Newman Club is entertaining a group of orphans from Nazereth this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Members of the club are asked to bring small toys to this party.

The Women's Guild is sponsoring a Christmas dinner Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Lenoir Hall private dining room. Tickets are available after Sunday mass.

Mass is celebrated today in Gerrard Hall at 7 and 8 a.m.

SP Finale

The Student Party will hold its final meeting of the Fall Quarter tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. Officers will be elected.

Following, there will be a meeting of all SP legislators.



KOREAN POLICE AND PLAINCLOTHESMEN are stationed along the route to Seoul's airfield just before President-elect Eisenhower and his entourage whisk by. The Korean populace as well as police had numerous false alarms concerning Ike's visit but the former general finally showed up for a few days. He's en route home now with his Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, and Attorney-General, Herb Brownell Jr.—NEA Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Ass't. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Editorial Department—Bev Baylor, Sue Burress, Nina Gray, Jane Carter, Joe Joe Raff.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

The Meeting Of Minds

While today's meeting of the Presbyterian Church is one in which the congregation will hear their report, it will bring the Judicial Commission face to face with the Church.

Out of this meeting, and others may come the kind of understanding that Christianity symbolizes.

In stating that "Reason could meet reason," and suggesting that his church could reconcile its differences with the Commission, Mr. Jones has indicated that perhaps the differences found in the report are in reality, not deviations from points of doctrine.

The letter of Rev. R. Murphy Williams, (appearing in the next column) is one assertion of Biblical belief that the local Church has accomplished the denominational aims as well as the broader Christian ones. Mr. Williams is a prominent Greensboro Presbyterian minister.

He has pointed out that "In writing to the Christians at Corinth (1 Cor.9:20-22) Paul said: 'And unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews: to them, that are under the law, as under the law, that I might gain them that are under the law: To them that are without law as without law, that I might gain them that are wihout law. To the weak I became as weak, that I might gain the weak, I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

We reemphasize the point made in our editorial a few days ago, and the point that Mr. Williams makes that the local church leadership has endeavored to follow the spirit of the laws.

John Taylor

Reviews And Previews

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Carolina Theatre will be showing the much touted "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." Now, your reviewer is quite aware that his simply stating that it is not a *good* film, which it isn't, and that it is "a distortion" of the original Hemingway short story will not deter anyone from seeing it. After all it does contain a lot of African war scenes, Ava Gardener, all sorts of midnight life in gay Paree, Ava Gardner, beautiful scenery, and Ava Gardner. Because nothing that is said here will have any effect whatsoever, short shrift shall purposely be given to the film. Incidentally, Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Hildegarde Neff, Leo G. Carroll, and a rather attractive, young woman, whose name escapes me at the moment, are also staggering around in the African flora and fauna.

There is a movie coming to the Varsity Sunday and Monday and it is hoped that students will take this reviewer's word and see it. It is "Outcast of the Islands," the newest film of Carol Reed's, who directed "The Third Man", and "The Fallen Idol". It is the tale of a man, Peter Williams, who sacrifices all for a beautiful passionate native girl, Aissa.

Around this simple theme Joseph Conrad, the author of the book from which the movie was made, has woven all sorts of fascinating sub-plots laid in the South Seas, and Reed has brought most of them to the screen. Every character, whether villain or hero, is an intriguing, well-drawn personnage, and the conflicts between these living people are almost unbearable in their intensity. There are many unforgettable moments, such as the much publicized "marathon love scene" between Kerima, who is ten times as silent and sexy as Rita Gam, and Trevor Howard, and the frightening scene in which Robert Morley, as Almayer, the pig-headed trader, is almost barbecued by a group of revolting natives.

The entire production is superlative. An all-star British cast, headed by Howard, Ralph Richardson, Morley, Wendy Hiller, George Coulouris, and Kerima, turn in magnificient performances.

For a movie that students will not forget for a long, long time, "Outcast of the Islands" is given the highest recommendation.

John Taylor

★

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" will be shown, sponsored by Hiller Foundation and Y.M.C.A. Dr. Lee Brooks and Dr. Reuben Hill of the Sociology Department will lead the discussion that follows.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", by Chapel Hill's Betty Smith, is the rare and tender story of a valient and sensitive little girl reaching hopefully for spiritual fulfillment in a wretching meager home. It is the story of the love she gathered from a father who was a cheerful ne'er-do-well and of the painful peace she made with her mother after the adored father had died.

Peggy Ann Garner, with her plain face and lank hair, is Miss Smith's Francie Nolan to the life. James Dunn plays her father, Johnny Dolan, with deep and sympathetic tenderness. In the performance by these two actors is achieved a demonstration of emotion that is eloquent. Perhaps the sequence representing the ambition of Francie to go to a better school and the innocent conspiracy with her father to arrange it is the best in the film.

But, as well as the pathetic attachment between father and daughter, the film transmits a deeply affection conception of the mother, Katie Nolan, whose life was a constant struggle against the family's poverty. As Dorothy McGuire plays her, she gains strength and clarity through the film until a beautiful and rewarding understanding of her troubled, noble nature is revealed.

Joan Blondell gives a sketchy conception of a warm character as Aunt Sissy. Ted Donaldson is enjoyable as the healthy, little tad of the brood. Lloyd Nolan ably portrays the policeman. James Gleason makes a vivid pub owner and Ferike Boros is fine as the grandmother in a generally excellent cast—typed by hand! —*Herb Cohn*

Letters On The Presbyterian Controversy

LETTERS
(Reprinted from Greensboro Daily News)

Editor of the Daily News:

The report submitted by the body of ten fine Christian men appointed by Orange Presbytery to investigate the condition of the Chapel Hill church, as reported in the press, was quite a shock to me; and I believe to thousands of Presbyterians in North Carolina.

I have not studied the report, but it seems to me that the action of the commission was drastic and that the suggestion that all the officers resign is enough to humiliate the personnel of the Chapel Hill church, as it would have been to any other church in the Synod.

For 40 years there have been criticisms hurled against the ministers of that church, notwithstanding the fact that many of them have been as sweet-spirited Christians as I have ever known, outstanding in character and ability.

I have not always shared all their views by any means, but that does not mean that they were not sincere and devout Christian men, who preached the everlasting gospel of the blessed God.

They have had a tremendous responsibility, as I well realize from my 40 years ministry at the door of one of our largest and greatest institutions of learning.

I feel sure that no church in North Carolina would appreciate being subjected to the scrutiny given to the Chapel Hill church by this committee of sincere Christian men.

If such were the case much might be found to criticize, both of ministers and officers, who do not always obey literally the letter of the law of procedure, but are endeavoring to obey the spirit of the law.

In thinking over this matter, there comes to my mind Barnabas, the first missionary of the Christian Church, and the Apostle Paul. It was said of Barnabas in Acts 11:25 "For he was a good man full of the Holy Ghost, and much people was added to the Lord." He was the instrument in God's hand, of saving the Apostle Paul for the church and the world, when most of the early Christians rejected him.

Their first missionary journey was made in company of a young man named John Mark, who for some reason deserted them when difficulties and hardships arose. When they started on their second missionary journey Barnabas wanted to take John Mark again, but Paul was adamant and would not consent to taking a "quitter." The contention was so bitter that they parted asunder and Barnabas took Mark, showing a tenderness, sympathy and forbearance that saved the man who became one of the pillars of church and wrote the Gospel that bears his name.

Paul realized his mistake for later, in his letter to Timothy when he was suffering in prison he called for this young man, declaring that "He is profitable for me for the ministry." II Tim. 4:11.

The point I am making is that tolerance and tenderness, forbearance and forgiveness were the wise policies as well as principles that saved the friendship and service of these three great leaders.

Who would dare say but that the Chapel Hill church through its ministry has honored and glorified Jesus Christ as the Savior of men and brought honor and blessing to our beloved church?

To remove this minister and these honored officers of this church in this unprecedented manner in my humble judgment would be a blot on Orange Presbytery and the Synod of North Carolina. "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves," was the instruction our Lord gave His disciples. Mat. 10:16.

R. Muphy Williams
Greensboro

★

Editor:

Since my concern is that of a Presbyterian theological student, I feel that the events of the past week demand that someone of my persuasion should speak forth in defense not only of Presbyterianism, but of Christianity itself. I speak not as a Presbyterian of narrow denominational tenacity (as I am a forthright Ecumenicist), but as a Presbyterian who sees his church as a part of the Holy Catholic Church and who wishes that his church remain within the Holy Catholic Church so that its role in propogating the Faith may not be lost.

Perhaps the fundamental problem in the local situation lies in a misconception on the part of Mr. Jones' supporters of what constitutes Christianity. Christianity, in the words of Dean Inge, is not *a* religion, it *is* religion. That is to say that Christianity involves both intellectual and ethical aspects, which are complementary and hence inseparable.

Although the ethical system of Christianity may be preached and practised by any number of people, they are not Christians unless they are committed intellectually to the basic propositions of Christian theism; and conversely, one is not a Christian simply because he gives intellectual assent to certain propositions without practising the ethics for which those propositions are the foundation. Christianity, then, ultimately stands or falls upon the validity of the basic propositions of Christian theism. One of the foremost of the propositions is the divinity of Jesus Christ. It is to this proposition, among others, that Mr. Jones does not subscribe. Therefore, when you speak of Mr. Jones as a Christian, I infer that you are unaware either of the fact that Christianity involves the acceptance of certain doctrines or of the fact that Mr. Jones does not accept one of the most fundamental of these.

That the Presbyterian Church, in its Sunday morning services at least, has been a significant center of religious activity is not to be denied. Nevertheless, I wonder if its disregard for church policy and Christian tenets, its inordinate emphasis upon only certain of the more debatable ethical aspects of Christianity, and its effort to make its conception of Christianity acceptable to many who cannot be called Christians have not actually succeeded in encouraging contempt for the Presbyterian Church in the United States (from which the local church derives considerable financial support), in promoting cynicism toward Christian theology (without which our great religion is not true Christianity), in suggesting that the **only** great commandment is "To love thy neighbor as thyself," and in weakening substantially the intellectual and spiritual elements seem that these are not important. These observations, I believe, are supported in part by consideration of the number of believing and practising Christians whose spiritual needs have not been met by the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church. They are further supported by the consideration of the many members of the local church who cannot really be called Christians. This is not in any way to say, of course, that the mission of the church has been a complete failure. It is merely to point out that the church can be a significant center of religious activity only when it is measured by a few limited criteria, and when other and more important criteria, as I see, are neglected.

When the Commission of Orange Presbytery requested the resignation of Mr. Jones and the officers of the Chapel Hill church, it was not, as you im-

(*See LETTER, Page 4*)

When in Doubt... use our Photo Gift Certificate



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

Who Called It a "Free" Election?
OR
That Stuff in the Ballot Box Ain't Hay



Once there was a Senior who faced a Financial Impasse. He was, in a word, Broke—due to heavy extra-curricular Operating Expenses. He was discussing with his roommate ways and means of climbing back Aboard the Gold Standard. "Simple," said the roommate, "just tap the Male Parent for an Advance." "Don't be Dull," answered Our Hero, "I'm already four months ahead on my allowance. And besides, the Head of the Clan is in a Grim Mood. He Dropped a Bundle on the election results." "Oh-ho," said his sidekick, "listen. . . ." Our Boy listened. Twenty minutes later he steamed into the Western Union office, his brain-cells bulging with Strategy, and dispatched a vital message. To wit: "Dear Dad—Went broke backing Stevenson. Know you'll understand. Like father, like son. Please wire me fifty. Urgent. Love."

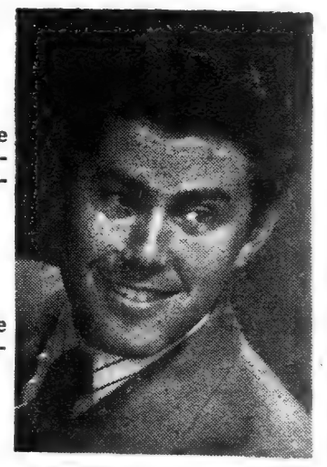
The cash arrived within the hour. By Western Union money order. Our Boy is now working for a Practical Cause—campaigning for presidential elections every year instead of every four.

The moral? Simply this—when you're Prospecting for Pesos, there's no more productive probe than a Telegram. Saves time, saves wear and tear, saves answering embarrassing questions. Try it—and don't overlook Telegrams for Detailing Dates, Spreading Smooth Talk, Making an Impression. You'll be surprised what words via Western Union can do for you.

N. COLUMBIA AVE.
Telephone 8681

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

MR. ANGELO
IN OUR
DURHAM SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201
HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops

Out of one masterpiece 20th Century-Fox has created another!
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO
TECHNICOLOR



starring
GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER
with HILDEGARDE NEFF and Leo G. Carroll · Torin Thatcher
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Directed by HENRY KING · Screen Play by CASEY ROBINSON
Carolina
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
FEATURES AT—
1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Carolina Cagers Cage Richmond For 3rd, 80-64

Girmaldi's 21 Points Tops Scoring

By Biff Roberts

A second half Carolina scoring deluge completely dis-entangled the defensive web of Richmond's Spiders last night in Woollen Gym and the Tar Heels, sparked by Vince Grimaldi and Jerry Vayda trailed him by a single tally.

The Tar Heels started slowly, heading the Spiders by only 12-11 at the end of the first quarter, but by the time the second half had gotten well under way they were streaking for the 16-point victory.

Reserve Ernie Schwarz had one of his best nights and contributed greatly to the second-half rampage. He hit five field goals and one free throw, all in the second half, for 11 points.

Carolina's shooting average was its best of the still-young season. The Tar Heels hit on 29 of 82 shots for a 34.6 percentage while Richmond could connect on only 19 of 71 for a 26.8 try.

It seemed for awhile that the Richmond zone defense, which prohibited effective Carolina rebounding, would hold the Tar Heels in their traces, but after the rest period the Woollen boys did every thing but parlor tricks to smash the Spiders.

The Richmond team, composed of one senior, two sophomores, and 13 freshmen, most of whom have played service basketball, appeared well-balanced, but couldn't cape with the second-half scoring wave.

Jim Gahagan, the lone senior, was the Spiders' high man with 15 points, followed closely by Gilbert Moran with 14 and Hugh O'Connell with 12.

The Tar Heels hit for more than 20 points in every period except the first. They garnered 21 in the second period for a 33-34 half-time lead. Their greatest edge came in the fourth period when they had the Spiders topped 73-52.

Richmond rallied then, however, to pull the score to 78-62 before Schwarz put in the eighteth poin on an easy layup with just a few seconds remaining in the game.

The lineups:

Player	FG	FT	PF	T
North Carolina				
Wallace, rf	1	7	4	9
Powell, rf	0	2	2	2
Vayda, lf	8	4	3	20
Likins, c	1	2	4	4
Maddie, c	4	2	5	10
Grimaldi, rg	9	3	3	21
Winstead, rg	0	0	0	0
Phillips, lg	1	1	3	3
Schwarz, lg	5	1	1	11
TOTALS	29	22	25	80
Richmond				
Gahagan, rf	4	7	2	15
Lysaght, rf	1	2	3	4
Witt, lf	2	3	5	7
Moran, lf	6	2	2	14
O'Connell, c	3	6	2	12
Mills, rg	2	2	5	6
Saunders, rg	1	0	1	2
Harrison, lg	1	3	5	5
White, lg	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	19	26	27	64

Swimmers Open Season With 47-37 Win Over V.M.I. In Conference Meet

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 6 — The North Carolina swimming team successfully opened its 1952 season here today by easily defeating V.M.I., 47-37 in a Southern Conference meet.

Caroliha was never pushed during the meet, but the Keydets did much better than they were expected.

Carolina co - captains Donnie Evans and Stan Tinkham figured prominently in the North Carolina win, as did diver Joe Kelso and breastroker Barry Wall. Jack Edwards, Larry Shannon, and Buddy Heins were also outstanding for the Blue Dolphins.

The day's best race came in the 100 - yard freestyle when VMI's Jack Edwards broke the pool record by two tenths of a second to edge Evans. His time was 53.7 and gave the Keydets one of the two firsts they made all day.

Al Konine, V.M.I. coach, said "Carolina was too good for us. They didn't have any trouble winning, but we gave them a much better fight than I expected."

Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi fraternity held initiation services for seven boys last night.

New initiates are Clifford McKinley Ray, Mebane; James Oliver Lewis, Fayetteville; Douglas Young, Burlington; Richard Hallden, Salt Lake City, Utah; George McKinley, Marshall; Theodore Charles Steel Jr., Sumter, S. C.; and Glass Bowling Carrier, Jr., Charlotte.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. *Adv.*



This new Outfit contains everything needed to develop and print snapshots, including a lightproof developing tank. Ideal for beginners. Full instructions included. $8.75

KODACRAFT PRINTING KIT — For beginners who are interested only in the printing of their snapshots. $4.95

KODACRAFT ADVANCED PHOTO-LAB — De Luxe Outfit featuring the Kodacraft Printer and Roll-Film Tank. $14.10

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.



"D-D-Deadeye says he aims to get *lots* of Angostura* in his drink this time!"

ANGOSTURA. AROMATIC BITTERS MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Always *shoot for Angostura in the Manhattans and Old Fashioneds you order. And get a handy bottle for tending bar at home!*

Even Santa Claus Enjoys Christmas Shopping At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

DON'T FLUNK!

BONE UP WITH A COLLEGE OUTLINE FROM

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Van Heusen Vanaca Sportchecks get the Chicks!

These good-looking Van Heusen Sportcheck shirts have a "come-hither" look all their own. So don't tempt fate—rate the dates by wearing these colorful checks. You say it's cold? Nonsense—not when you wear *these* snug sport shirts. They're made of Van Heusen Vanaca Flannel . . . a specially-processed 100% virgin wool that's warm outdoors . . . comfortable indoors. See these Van Heusen Vanaca Sportchecks in a wide variety of color combinations. All with the popular Rollover collar. **$9.95**



Complete Line of VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR

TOWN & CAMPUS



"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U. S." —LIFE

Ballet Theatre

Ballet's Greatest Stars

ALICIA ALONSO • IGOR YOUSKEVITCH • JOHN KRIZA • MARY ELLEN MOYLAN

COMPANY OF 100 • BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PAGE AUDITORIUM, Duke University

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Thursday Evening, Jan. 8—8:15 p.m.

Tickets: $2.50 — $3.00 — $3.50 (incl. tax)

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE, DURHAM, 9011—Ext. 6225 or write, J. FOSTER BARNES, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Les Sylphides—Billy the Kid—Nutcracker (Pas de Deux) Interplay

"IMPRESSIVE! Superior Acting . . . Stunning Photography!" —LIFE Magazine

"HOTHOUSE drama as luxuriant as its setting!"—TIME Magazine

"AS LUSH a film, photographically and dramatically as any ever made!" —THE NEW YORKER

All The Passions, Sweep And Spectacle The Screen Can Command!



LIFE magazine says: "KERIMA'S MARATHON KISS IS A MOVIE SENSATION!"

Carol Reed's ADVENTURE MASTERPIECE

OUTCAST of the Islands

by JOSEPH CONRAD

starring RALPH RICHARDSON, TREVOR HOWARD, ROBERT MORLEY, WENDY HILLER, GEORGE COULOURIS and introducing KERIMA

Produced and Directed by CAROL REED

T-O-D-A-Y and MONDAY

Varsity

Buy Now *Christmas Cards Now On Sale* Don't Delay

LEDBETTER—PICKARD

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

Dennie Schoeppe

Practically everybody who is anybody gave their pin to somebody else this week.

Wanna' hear a few? Jackie Krell, KD of Columbia, S. C. and Ed Williams, Chi Phi from Seven Springs, Md.; also Wanda Philpott, Beckley, W. Va. Chi O and Ken Barton, Chi Psi, Elizabeth City, N. J.

Randy Watson, Raleigh, gave his KA pin to Pi Phi Dee Breslow, Rahway, N. J.

Wearing a West Pointer's pin is Tri Delt Sara Bostick, Gainesville, Ga.

Sigma Chi Tom Coghill, Richmond, is on the list too. Gave his pin to Duke coed Martha Evans, Franklin.

How 'bout a few parties thrown for a switch? Like the one the Deke's gave the Tri Delts Tuesday at the Country Club . . . dinner, cocktails, dancing.

Or the Beta's beer-for-all party last nite for brothers and dates.

Quite a few fraternities are entertaining orphans and really showing the Christmas spirit. More power to you! Chi O's will bring presents and Phi Gams will serve dinner.

Kappa Sigs will entertain orphans with the Pi Phi's Thursday . . . Santa Claus, present and all.

Deke's and dates will entertain orphans from a Raleigh orphanage Tuesday night.

Is Billy Barnes pinned or isn't Billy Barnes pinned? Anyway, if he is, it's to Dotty Orr, Alexandria, Va. He's a Deke from Wilson.

Now some engagements . . . Julia Steed, ADPi from Richlands will marry Hubert Rodgers, former Kappa Psi here and from Fair Bluff.

Patsy Jones, Pi Phi from Greenville, S. C. is wearing a beautiful diamond given to her by Pika grad Lee Cain, Winston-Salem.

Another coed wearing a new diamond is Midge Ward, Chi O from Washington, D. C., who will marry Fred Munns, also of Washington.

Shep Rustin, Gastonia Chi O, will marry Charlie Smith from Gastonia.

Not through with the pinnings yet . . . Pi Kappa Phi Jim McKallum, Haddon Heights, N. J., is now without his pin. Wearing it is Arlene Morgan, Morganton.

A record week at the Chi Phi house. Two more pinnings. Howard Scotland, Towson, Md. pinned Flora Stewart, Uniersity of Vt. student. Bob Averett, Fayetteville, gave his pin to Mildred Parrish of Raleigh.

Sigma Chi's will entertain orphans from Wright Episcopal Children's home, Durham. Tuesday night.

Those Sigma Nu's are still entertaining Duke coeds . . . ADPi's this time . . . Thursday night.

Tri Delts are doing up their weekend in fine style. They had un huge party and dinner Friday night at the Ranch House.

Pledge parties given this week were the KD's and the Pi Phi's. KD's had theirs Thursday with a Kiddie Christmas theme and Pi Phi's had theirs Wednesday in Christmas style too.

ADPi's and dates partied at the Saddle club in Durham Friday night. For their Christmas party, pledges will entertain actives at Marilyn Habel's house Wednesday.

AKPsi brothers who will graduate this quarter were entertained last night . . . initation services will be held today.

Phi Delts and their dates had dinner and a party Friday night at the Holt Valley country club.

Kappa Sigs will have their annual chapter Christmas party with beer (what, no champagne?) Wednesday night at the house.

Beta Buck Byerly, Winston-Salem is another pinned one . . . the lucky gal is Aileen Pless of Newborn.

Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity had its province convention here this weekend at the Institute of Pharmacy Building . . . election of officers was held at the Carolina Inn.

Only thing we could find out from the St. A's was that they've taken off on another of those fabulous hunting trips.

Word has it that the Semper Fidelis Society met Friday night at Watts Grill for beer.

Pi Phi's will have their annual Christmas party Wednesday night at the house. After this they'll Christmas Carol 'round the campus.

All right all right all right, that's it. Enjoy yourselves, it's later than you think.

Business Fraternity Names New Pledges

Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Administration fraternity, pledged seventeen students in ceremonies held this week.

New pledges include Richard L. Taylor, Raleigh; George D. Harris, Henderson; Garth Payne, Elkin; George Whiteside, Durham; Jerry Rufty, Salisbury; Luther Odell Stutts, Raleigh; Dick Burton Jr., Rocky Mount; Louie Bonardi Jr., Durham; Jerry Laws, Durham; Bob Suttle, Charlotte; Curt Needham, Pilot Mountain; Duane Gilliam, Thomasville; Spurgeon Booth, Durham; Tommy Moore, Kannapolis; Robert A. Brown, Robersonville; Bill McCoy, Snow Hill; Kenneth Murphy, Wilmington.

—Letter—

(Continued from page 2)

ply, moved by narrow denominational considerations. It was rather concerned with preserving the spiritual life of the church. It must have felt that what is real Christianity (regardless of how we in Chapel Hill may concieve of Christianity) must be restored to the church here, and that this restoration can occur only as those who represent non-Christian positions are relieved of their offices, to be replaced by those who are Christians. In all fairness I should state that I am aware that some of the present officers meet this qualification. I should hope that they might be re-elected. But until they are matched by other officers of the same persuasion, the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church may not expect to be a truly "rich center of spiritual life."

Wilbur M. Boice Jr., '55

OK For Winners To Take Uprights

DURHAM, Dec 5 — Taking the goal posts is all part of taking the football game, Recorder's Judge A. R. Wilson ruled yesterday.

The judge said Winston-Salem, as victor in a game with Durham High School, was entitled to the goal posts at Durham Athletic Park. He made his ruling when he refused to prosecute the case of a Winston and Durham youth charged with affray.

"In a football championship game like that one . . . I suppose it is perfectly natural for the victors to want the goal posts and feel they are entitled to them," Judge Wilson said.

—Phillips—

(Continued from page 1)

school systems against 'unwarranted criticism,'" and too little time "building effective, energetic programs that can stand on their own in the light of constructive criticism."

1952 Champ. . . . The State is now accepting nominations for North Carolinian of 1952. Any suggestions? Some of those in the running so fare are: W. Kerr Scott, Robert L. Doughton, L. V. Sutton, Paul Green, Paul Reid, Inglis Fletcher, and J. G. Anderson, developer of New Topsail Beach. Last year it was Gordon Gray, president of the Greater University.

—The Daily Advance

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Seventeen

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi, recently pledged 17 students. All students pledged by the business administration fraternity were from North Carolina.

Those pledged were Richard L. (Dick) Taylor, Raleigh; George D. Harris, Henderson; Garth H. Payne, Elkin; George Whiteside, Durham; Jerry Rufty, Salisbury; Luther Odell Stutts, Raleigh; Dick Burton Jr., Rocky Mount; Louie Bonardi Jr., Durham; Jerry Laws, Durham; Bob Suttle, Charlotte; Duane Gilliam, Thomasville; Curt Needham, Pilot Mountain; Spurgeon Booth, Durham; Tommy Moore, Kannapolis; Robert A. Brown, Robersonille; Bill McCoy, Snow Hill, and Kenneth Murphy, Wilmington

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST—ROLL UNDEVELOPED FILM on Thursday. Not valuable but baby in good poses. Call 9-6101.

FOR RENT

COMPLETELY FURNISHED RUSTIC Cottage, beautifully situated in the woodland overlooking upper New Hope Creek. Two bedrooms, an all electric "built in" kitchen, and a living room with a "View". Call J. R. Pulley — Durham.

Charge 1x1

FOR SALE

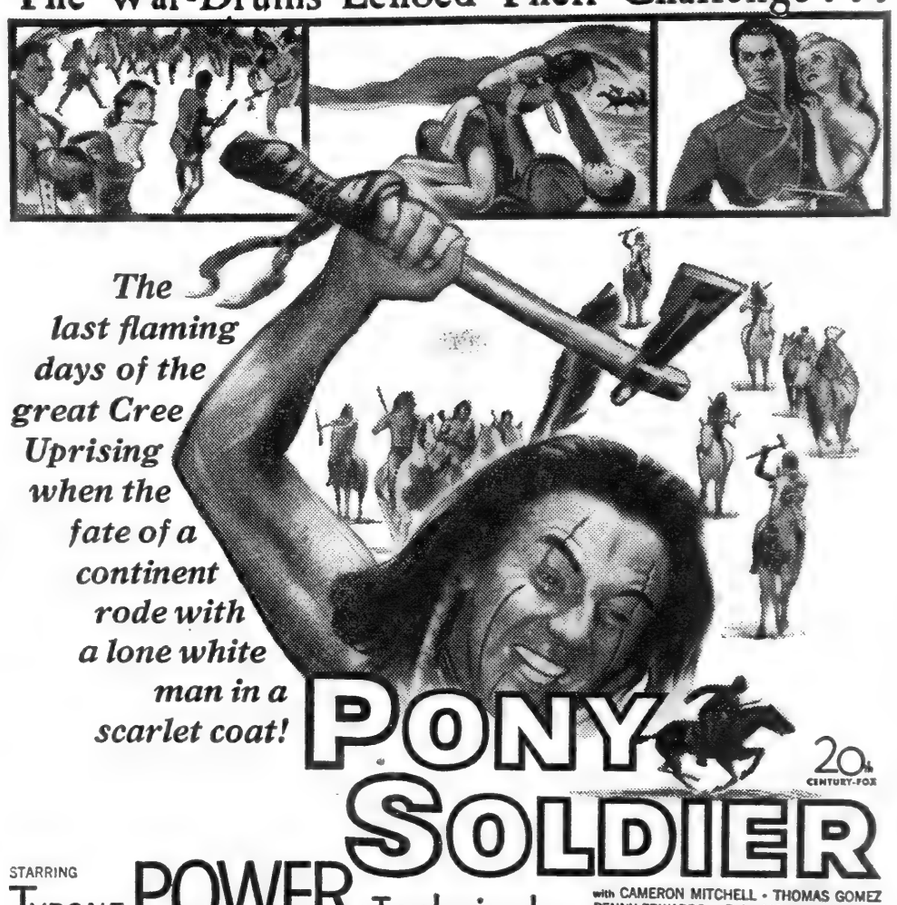
1940 TU-DOR FORD SEDAN. GOOD condition—Good tires, practically new motor—First $300 and it's yours —Call 9-8102 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00
and up
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

He'll appreciate it more if it's a Sport Gift
HEADQUARTERS for GIFTS FOR MEN
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

HERE'S A "WANTED" GIFT FOR YOUNG OR OLD. . .

KODAK DUAFLEX
De Luxe Flash
OUTFIT
In addition to the Kodak Duaflex II Camera with Kodar f/8 Lens, this de luxe Outfit contains a carrying case, Flasholder with batteries, eight flash lamps, two rolls of Kodak Verichrome Film. Packaged in an attractive gift box. $33.45, inc. Federal Tax.
Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

The War-Drums Echoed Their Challenge . . .

The last flaming days of the great Cree Uprising when the fate of a continent rode with a lone white man in a scarlet coat!
PONY SOLDIER
20th CENTURY-FOX
STARRING TYRONE POWER · Technicolor
with CAMERON MITCHELL · THOMAS GOMEZ · PENNY EDWARDS · Robert Horton · Anthony Earl Numkena · Adeline De Walt Reynolds
ALSO
LATEST NEWS
CAROLINA

"An introduction to learning"
says J. HILLIS MILLER
President, University of Florida
"The Reader's Digest is an introduction to learning. Its variety, brevity, intellectual stimulation, selective mental diet, and good humor whet the appetite for more of the same. It leads to larger fields for browsing and deeper cerebration."

To busy students and educators, The Reader's Digest brings each month a sweep of information which otherwise could be obtained only through days and weeks of painstaking research. Selecting and condensing the most significant material from hundreds of periodicals, The Reader's Digest provides the *widest* collection of facts with the *greatest* economy of effort.
★ ★ ★
In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the $300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.



U N C LIBRARY
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
12-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with 65 high today. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 46.

The Daily Tar Heel

DORMS

Those inspecting parties in men's residence halls are too numerous, the editors say. See editorial p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 57 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Golden Fleece Picks Two In Morning Rites

Robert Thomason, William Pregnall Tapped By Group

The Order of the Golden Fleece, oldest and highest men's honorary organization on campus, early this morning tapped William Stuart Pregnall, Charlotte, and Robert Hume Thomason, Flemington, N. J.

The organization, which has many distinguished alumni among its members, holds public tapping ceremonies at the end of spring quarter. Since Pregnall and Thomason are seniors graduating at the end of this quarter a special tapping was held.

The Fleece released the following citations:

"William Stuart Pregnall: In student government and in the religious activities of the Episcopal Student Congregation a leader of remarkable devotion, intelligent constancy of purpose and sensible opposition.

"Robert Hume Thomason: In Carolina Political Union, the Y.M.C.A., the Baptist Student Union, in many organizations and with many individuals, both students and faculty, conscientiously, unselfishly, and untiringly laboring for a greater understanding between men and greater kindness among them."

Poindexter Is Successor As Thorpe Exits

Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe dropped out of school last week and will go to Fork Union Military Academy tomorrow to try out for an athletic scholarship.

Thorne, who transferred to Carolina last January from East Carolina College, was named head cheerleader in elections last spring. Johnny Poindexter was chosen yesterday to fill out Thorpe's term.

"I hope we have a winning team next year," Thorpe said yesterday, "and I hope the students get back the spirit they had in bygone days."

Thorpe said he would like to thank students for their cooperation and added, "Even in losing, the Carolina student cheer was louder and better than any other in the big four."

IBM Officials Will Discuss Sales Career

T. E. Clemmons, southeastern manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, will address students on "Careers In Selling" tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The IBM executive's appearance is co-sponsored by the University Placement Center and the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, of which he is an alumnus.

A dinner honoring Clemmons will be given before the program at the Carolina Inn. Faculty and student members invited to the dinner are Dean T. H. Carroll, Prof. A. M. Whitehill, Prof. W. A. Terrill, Dean James Parrish, and the Executive Committee of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Staff Stuff

The Daily Tar Heel will have a staff picture made Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the newsroom.

All members are requested to be present. A picture taken earlier in the year didn't turn out.



LUCILLE KNOCHS, Nashville, Tenn., beautiful blonde on the [illegible] TV show, has decided that she is all in favor of censoring curves out of TV. She started on the program in a tight turtle neck sweater and shorts, but now she usually wears neckline up to her chin and skirts that cover most of her legs.—NEA Telephoto.

Lingering Smack Is Deadly Germ Deal

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 — The lingering kiss is more dangerous than the two-second smack according to a Baltimore human lips expert.

"The regulation Hollywood 10-second kiss transferred about twice as many germs as a short, two-second affair," Bacteriologist Arthur H. Bryan states.

Bryan, who has just completed a series of kissing tests on human lips, said his findings also showed that almost all the germs that are transferred by a kiss are the type that do not cause illness.

He lauded the male volunteers who puckered up against plates of nutrient agar in the of the volunteers, however, said best interest of science. Most they "would rather kiss a blonde instead."

In counting the germs that were kissed onto the agar plates, Bryan found that the number of colonies of bacteria from a single kiss ranged from almost none to more than 250. Ninety-five per cent of these germs were found to be non-virulent.

Fresh lipstick lowered the germ count on a woman's lips, and recent smoking had the same effect. Dry lips tended to give a much purer kiss than wet ones.

Bryan was unable to draw any conclusions on the effect of alcoholic beverages on kissing. It was found that beer apparently raised the number of bacteria, while hard liquor lowered it.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Administration officials were trying yesterday to salvage the tottering stabilization program in the face of new strike threats and mounting pressure for decontrol of wages and prices. Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam declared through a spokesman that he is determined to keep wage controls functioning despite the walkout of the seven industry members of the board in protest over Pres. Truman's decision granting coal miners a $1.90 daily pay increase.

★

WASHINGTON — Diplomats believed yesterday a new U. S. strategy for fighting Communism throughout Asia is taking shape in President-elect Eisenhower's shipboard conferences. Although few solid facts have been available on the meeting, diplomats said it seems evident Eisenhower is beginning to shape the basic policies he will follow in Korea and the entire Far East.

★

WASHINGTON—Plans appear to be in progress for a test firing, possibly in the spring, of a genuine atomic artillery shell. Pentagon reports indicate that test preparations are already under way in Nevada. Army Secretary Frank F. Pace Jr. told reporters at Aberdeen that a new gun, known as "Big Girl" among Army men, had belched a shell specially designed to carry an atomic warhead.

★

DENVER—A top Biblical authority says there is nothing to claims that the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible detracts from the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ. "All the grounds that underlie the doc- stated plainly and unequivvocably in the new version," Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale University said yesterday.

Alcohol Topic Of Hungarian Doctor Today

Alcoholism will be the topic of a movie and talk given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the Library by Dr. Lorant Forizs of the Butner State Hospital.

Dr. Forizs, a native of Budapest, Hungary, was recently appointed clinical director of the hospital where he has been working primarily on alcoholism. He received all his medical training in Hungary, graduating from the medical faculty of the University of Sveped in 1936. He received his residency training in the department of neuropsychiatry at the University of Budapest.

In 1944 Dr. Forizs fled from the Russian occupation and became a displaced person in Germany. Here he worked in a refugee hospital until February, 1949 when he secured a position on the staff working with psychiatry, in the 98th General Hospital of the U. S. Army. He came to this country in 1949 and has been with the state hospital at Camp Butner since then.

He is speaking this afternoon under the auspices of the Y Hospital Service Committee.

Scholarship Tally Due Today

Every Grant Offered Here To Be Listed

Chancellor House To Get Committee Report On Money

By Rolfe Neill

Chancellor Robert B. House is scheduled to get a fat volume of information plunked on his desk today telling about every University scholarship offered.

The report is being compiled by the University Scholarship Committee and should be completed some time today, an official said. The report will list the name and amount of every academic and athletic scholarship available through the University. It will also compile background on each of the grants.

The subsidization granted Carolina athletes outside of their scholarships is not being included in the report as it is not considered as scholarship aid proper.

The UNC report comes close after one made by State College last week. In making his report, State Chancellor J. W. Harrelson called on each of the other Big Four schools to make public the amount of money going into scholarships. The Big Four is comprised of State, NC, Duke and Wake Forest.

Both Carolina and State were ordered by the Board of Trustees last spring to make a comprehensive survey of their scholarships.

While Chancellor Harrelson said it was his "personal feeling" that State College scholarships now show a disproportionate favor towards athletes, he added that "everything we have done is allowed under Southern Conference rules."

"What we have done is put it out in the open where folks can look at it instead of keeping it behind our back," he said.

State reported it had scholarships and grants-in-aid amounting to $93,748. The money is obtained from student book store profits and the Wolfpack club on a 50-50 basis.

Non - athletic scholarships at State, according to its report, total $16,250. This does not include 43 scholarships offered by foundations and private groups. The remaining $77,498 goes for athletic scholarships.

Seniors Get Alumni Offer

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the Fall Quarter will receive in the Wednesday mail an invitation to join the Alumni Association, Dan Perry, president of the senior class said yesterday.

"We are requesting that each person receiving an invitation to please give it special consideration," Perry said. "We hope to enlist 100 per cent of these graduates as members of the association."

Unique Book Barter Store Will Open Here On Monday

By Louis Kraar

Students can now put their books on the trading block and ask their own prices for the first time in the history of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and student government are responsible for the innovation which will swing into operation Monday in Graham Memorial's old kitchen.

The book trading post will operate like this: Students who want to sell their old text books bring them to the swap shop. They pay a fee of 10 cents and indicate what price sold from the shelves, the stu- they want. When the book is dent is notified and he picks up his money.

John McAllister, APO member, monitoring the project, said, "This swap shop will be operated purely for the convenience of students and faculty. The small fee charged is to cover handling and any profits will be turned over to worthy student organizations."

Over 25 colleges and univer- have similar trading posts op- sities throughout the country erated by their APO chapters. Georgia Tech, University of South Carolina, Brooklyn University, University of New souri are among the schools York and University of Mis- using the system.

Operations, which begin next week, will continue through the first 10 days of next quarter. McAllister said exact hours of the post would be announced as soon as details are arranged.

President Ham Horton, in endorsing the book trading post project, pointed out the small prices that the Book Exchange is able to offer and said, "We think the answer to the problem has been found in the APO project. He complimented Mr. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange for giving students a "well run and service-minded book store as possible."

"But," Horton added, "The individual student urgently needs to be able to sell his used texts at more than one half their original cost."

Officers May Stay, Pastor Has To Quit

A Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery repeated its demand here Sunday that the Rev. Charles M. Jones resign, but apparently withdrew its request that the church's elders and deacons step aside.

At the same time, the church officers expressed their confidence in Mr. Jones and asked that the church congregation pass a resolution expressing its confidence in the pastor. They also asked the commission to withdraw its recommendations concerning him.

The demand that Mr. Jones resign came in the paragraph of the commission's report that read:

"We have suggested to you that the restoring of confidence in the work being done here in this church is a matter of great importance, and according to our judgment it cannot be restored apart from a change in the pastoral leadership. We have suggested that you take action in keeping with that judgment."

After originally asking that the church officers resign, the commission indicated that it was receptive to a counter proposal by the church officers.

The proposal is that the church carry out "its plans already formulated to elect new officers in accordance with the rotary system" of the church.

Under this system, several elders and deacons would retire and new ones would be appointed.

Several mimeographed documents, including a telegram from Dr. Frank Graham, and three proposals by church officers and members were handed out to the members as they left the meeting Sunday.

If the congregation adopts a counterproposal to the officers' mass resignations as earlier requested by the Commission, Dr. Graham and 11 other officers will be retired at the end of their present six-year terms next March.



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA President-elect Dwight Eisenhower listens with a sober face as his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, an Assistant Operations Officer with the 3rd U. S. Division, tells of the war.—NEA Telephoto.

AAUP Elects Godfrey To Replace Spearman

James L. Godfrey was elected president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting last week in Morehead Planetarium.

Godfrey, professor of English history, succeeds Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism.

Other new officers are Alexander Heard of the Political Science Department, vice-president; Robert Schenkkan of the Communications Center, secretary; S. Young Tyree Jr., of the Chemistry Department, treasurer, and W. L. Wiley of the Romance Language Department, member of the executive committee for a three-year term.

ment, member of the executive

Retiring officers include Dorothy McCuskey of the School of Education, vice-president; C. O. Cathey of the History Department, secretary; and Emil Chanlett of the School of Public Health, treasurer.

Reports were made by Rupert Vance, Committee on Academic Freedom; John Couch, Promotion Policies; Claiborne Jones, Salary Policies; D. P. Costello, Scholarly Incentives; Fred Cleaveland, University Administration; William Cummings, Retirement Policies, and N. J. Demerath, Faculty Health Service.

Play Casts Are Named For One-Acts

Casts for three original one-act plays now in rehearsal were announced yesterday by their directors. They follow:

For "Uncross Those Stars," a comedy by Emily Crow Selden of Chapel Hill, Anne Edwards of New Bern will play Viola Hart; John Bonitz Jr. of Greensboro, Peter Hart; Nancy Green of Chapel Hill, Rosalind Hart; Carl Williams of Charlotte, Hershey Childress, and Philip Kennedy, also of Charlotte, Sandy Hart. James T. Pritchett of Lenoir will direct.

Sydney Litwack's problem play "The Silver Birch" is directed by William Bowser, with George Belk, Williamsburg, Va. as Papa; Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va., as Mama; Dan Reid, Raleigh, as Paul; Les Casey, Chapel Hill, as Marguerite; Dee Casey, Chapel Hill, as Joceline; and William Henderson Jr., Chapel Hill, as Louis.

George Boozer, Lexington, S. C., directs Tommy Rezzuto's folk comedy, "Buck," with Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C., as Buck; Catherine McDonald, Chapel Hill, as Emmy, and Ben Etheridge, Bailey, as Mort Higgins.

The plays, under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Picture Orders

Today is the last day to pick up finished orders on Yack proofs.

Any orders not picked up by 8 o'clock tonight will be sent to one's home address. COD. Orders may be picked up in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m.

Capable Hands At A Reduced Rate

Clinical Operators Are Really Disguised Dentistry Students

By Sally Schindel

Time for the annual trip to the dentist? Short on money?

Then your answer lies in the clinical service at the new dental school. For a reduced rate, any individual—faculty, student or otherwise—can be treated by clinical operators who are really dental students in disguise.

But don't get the idea that these student operators are mere novices; your teeth are in capable hands. According to Dr. John B. Brauer, dean of the school, each student has had at least three years of predental work, two years of preclinical work and some boast a Master's Degree.

In addition to the experience backing up the operators are the faculty advisers who may or may not perform the actual operation. Most of the time, Dean Brauer explained, the students do the work themselves with supervision only from the older men. "However, each step is checked very thoroughly," he stressed.

As yet there are only 34 student operators out of the total enrollment of 118, but the dean expects the number to increase next year to about 74 and in two years to over 100.

Although this clinical service didn't open until Sept. 29, the dean is proud of the 600 pa-

(See DENTIST, page 2)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Ass't. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

Editorial Department—Bev Baylor, Sue Burress, Nina Gray, Jane Carter, Joe Raff.

Night Edior for this issue: Tom Peacock

Inspection Parties In Dorms

They come in at all times of the day. Some carry nothing but a sheet of paper and a pencil. They scrutinize the walls, the closets, the bureau drawers, the beds, everything.

They are an army of dorm managers, health inspectors, administration officials. Their purpose? To see that people abide by the rules. We are pleased that the University is making sure that the dormitories are kept in good physical condition.

We are concerned, however, that an organized array of men are continually walking through the men's dormitories. This is legal. Yet the privacy of over 2500 men is being disturbed.

We suggest that this team of inspectors post bulletins in a conspicuous place in each dormitory, with such notice giving the time the squad will be around.

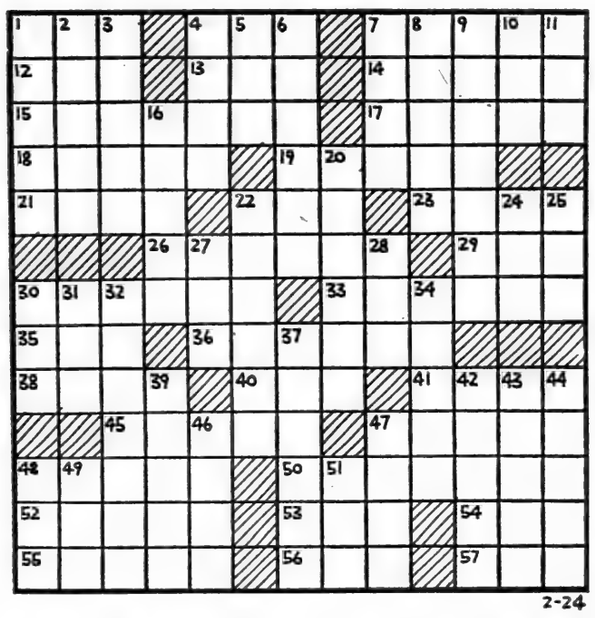
As for the cooking, coffee drinking, and after dinner snacks in dorms, we suggest that dorm men consider the cockroach plagues before their stomachs. Some dorms are already overrun by the hungry creatures. And once they start, even in a new dorm, they're hard to stop.

X-Word And Pearson

Readers have been missing Drew Pearson's column, the Herblock cartoon, and even the crossword puzzle occasionally. We are glad to hear that people are reading our outside feature material.

The volume of student copy turned into the editor's office is gratifying, and we think we ought to run student material before we use our syndicated features. We will try to run both as much as space allows.

To those students who have been contributing to our columns, thanks. Keep them coming.



2-24

HORIZONTAL
1. deed
4. thing, in law
7. debate
12. beam
13. high, in music
14. English actress
15. a wonder
17. senseless
18. appearing as if gnawed
19. virulent epidemics
21. dunce
22. health resort
23. serf
26. goes in
29. lamprey
30. city in Illinois
33. clamors
35. paddle
36. loses blood
38. units of work
40. youth
41. endure
45. pile up
47. eagle's nest
48. more rational
50. bed canopies
52. old-womanish
53. silkworm
54. gain
55. ancient peoples
56. the turmeric
57. donkey

VERTICAL
1. furnished with weapons
2. capital of Egypt
3. Italian-Austrian district
4. speed competition
5. house addition
6. vast treeless plain
7. mountain aborigines
8. French security
9. covers with turf
10. footed vase
11. ogle
16. fall flower
20. won through effort
22. stable compartments
24. born
25. street railways (abbr.)
27. pen point
28. sward
30. American writer
31. auditory organ
32. a branch of chemistry
34. small island
37. church festival
39. fuse, as a metal
42. field of combat
43. producers
44. tries out
46. land-measures
47. a continent
48. plant juice
49. blackbird
51. before

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-24

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

An extra game has been added to Carolina's basketball schedule. The Tar Heels meet East Carolina's basketball schedule. The Tar Heels meet East Carolina College at Greenville January 6 to help the institution dedicate a new gymnasium.

★

Morris Osborne, Carolina cross country co-captain, is from Asheville.

Jim Dunn

Tennis Anyone?

Some time ago an irritated undergraduate, enmeshed in the wicked, grinding wheels of physical education, clearly expressed his opinion of the physical education department. His contention was that boxing, tumbling, wrestling and swimming are useless and that if students are to be compelled to take six quarters of physical education, they should be allowed to choose something that is more useful to them and that they like better.

Three days later came a direct reply from the physical education department smugly stating that if the only effect the present physical education system had on students was to make them take a shower twice a week, the whole system was completely justified. Accompanying this there appeared to be an indirect reply irrelevantly commenting on the fact that fewer boys are going out for swimming now than ten years ago.

These two articles, especially the first one, hardly seem an adequate answer to a very reasonable question. The complaining student did not actually say so, but what he implied in his article was the question, "Why must we be made to take boxing, wrestling, and tumbling?" He has a good point. Why must a person who is planning to spend most of his life at a desk, have to learn to box and tumble and wrestle?

Those who argue that a healthy body is an advantage regardless of occupation are not being unreasonable, but on the other hand does not fencing or swimming keep one in shape as well as tumbling or wrestling? The department is not showing much intelligence, it appears, in saying that one is made to take six quarters of athletics just to insure one's taking a shower twice a week. Further, the apparent inability of the department to give a straight answer to a straight question does not strengthen their assumption that people who complain of the present system are wrong in doing so.

—Dentists—

(*Continued from page* 1)

tients admitted since then, especially because they represent "a large cross-section of University students and faculty from all areas of the campus."

Dr. Brauer is equally proud of the building facilities—no wonder. In accordance with his opinion that "dentistry is an integral function working with medicine, pharmacy, nursing, and public health," the dental school adjoins the University Hospital. It has extensive modern equipment for all departments—10 chairs each in the oral surgery, children and prosthetic clinics and 54 chairs in the graduate clinics. It has separate Negro clinics, laboratories for all classes, graduate, postgraduate and refresher courses.

"An individual who does not take a refresher loses a lot," Dean Brauer believes.

One of the school's most unique facilities is that it has provided space for the faculty to carry on individual private practice.

The school is also widening the opportunities in the dentistry field to women by starting a course in dental hygiene next fall. The course will be two years or four years long and can be entered from either high school or after two years of college. The longer course will contain a broader curriculum although the two year program will be sufficient for certification.

Although the new dental school has been occupied only since Sept. 22, Dr. Brauer is already "pleased not only with the structural part of the building but with the functionability of it." The dental school is doing all it can "to give adequate facilities to the dentists

Express Yourself

Editor:

May I clarify a point regarding the present Presbyterian investigation in Chapel Hill, as mentioned in a letter to you printed Saturday from a person who asked that his name be withheld.

I quote from his letter: "The decision was presented to the church officers at a secret meeting and was to be disclosed to the congregation calmly next Sunday. Unfortunately, one of the officers is a reporter for a Durham newspaper. . . ."

An officer of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church and also as Chapel Hill Bureau for the Durham Herald and Sun, I am and have been keenly aware of both my professional and lay man's responsibilities. At no time, I believe, have I taken unethical advantage of my church position in writing for our newspaper about it.

The officers of the church were told last Sunday that the report of the Presbytery's Commission was being presented to them as a public document. The church officers themselves endeavored to procure additional copies of the report for distribution to the congregation before Sunday's meeting, in order that members might be better able to comprehend its content when formally presented. Finding additional copies were not immediately available from the Commission in large number they had several hundred specially mimeographed here in Chapel Hill and have distributed them this week to members of the congregation.

The writer of the letter to you would have been a much fairer reporter had he checked on the background for his facts before taking his pen in hand.

Roland Giduz

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

4TH ANNIVERSARY
S-A-L-E
LAST WEEK
97 SPORT COATS—Reduced from $34.95 to $19.99
Group Kitten's Ear Rich Light Gray SPORT COATS —Further Reduced from $33.95 to ..... $32.50 (Lowest Local Price)
WINDSOR WORSTED SUITS—Pacific Mills Sheer GABARDINE SUITS—Reduced from $65.00 to $39.99
WOOL BLUE BLAZERS—Reduced from $28.95 to $21.99
All Basket Weave SHIRTS—Reduced from $5.00 to $3.99
Wool Kent Flannel SLACKS—All Shades except Oxford Grey—All Wool Gabardine SLACKS —Reduced to $10.99
HHand Framed Wool Argyle Sox—Imported from Austria—Only $3.00
MANY OTHER TEMPTING REDUCTIONS
MILTON'S
Clothing Cupboard
163 E. FRANKLIN

SALE
FAMOUS MAKES
100% PURE WOOL JERSEY
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
3.95 VALUES TO 9.95
You'll want several of these Superb Tailored Virgin Wool knit Sport Shirts at this greatly Reduced Price. Come in Early for Best Selection
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Take Home Your Xmas Gifts From
DALE FAIRLESS
"Where It Is Fun To Shop"
GLEN LENNOX
- Gifts & Toys For Girls & Boys
- Complete Hallmark Xmas Cards & Gift Wrapping
- We Gift Wrap & Mail Anywhere
- Visit Our Record Lounge For All

Your Favorite Records and Players
OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m.—SUN. 1-9 p.m.
GLEN LENNOX—CHAPEL HILL

Somebody Sweet Deserves A Book For Christmas! We'll Gift Wrap It Tender and Pretty.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

DON'T FLUNK!
BONE UP WITH A COLLEGE OUTLINE FROM
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT
TONIGHT 8:30
HILL HALL

N-O-W O-P-E-N!!
GLEN LENNOX LAUNDERET
20 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Blue Dolphins Trounce Duke Swimmers, 47-35

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

DURHAM, Dec. 8—Carolina's Blue Dophins, led by Donnie Evans and Buddy Baarcke, easily defeated the Duke swimmers for their second win of the young season, 47-35, this afternoon in a Southern Conference swimming meet in the Duke pool.

The Blue Dophins started off fast to build up a strong lead by winning first place in six of the first seven events and never were pushed by the losers. Smith Jule won the medley relay for Duke with the time of 3:08.

After losing six straight events, the Duke swimmers put on a mild rally to take second in the seventh and first in the last two events of the meet. It was to no avail however as the Blue Dophins had built up an unsermountable lead.

The best race of the day came in the 200 yard back stroke with a close duel between Baarcke and Paul Heemann of Carolina for first place. The race was won by Baarcke for honors in the event.

Others leading Carolina to victory in the Duke meet were Barry Wall, diver Joe Kelso, Jack Edwards and Buddy Hines. The losers were led by Jule, the winner of the medley relay, who looked particularly good in edging Wall and Stan Tinkham.

In winning their second straight victory of the season the Blue Dophins looked stronger against the Blue Devils than in their first match with Virginia Military Institute. Co-captain Donnie Evans has been impressive in leading his team to two straight Southern Conference wins.

The first place winners in each event and their time: medley relay, Jule (D), 3:08; 220, Shannon (UNC), 2:20.9; 50 yard dash, Hinns (UNC), .24.2; 150 yard individual medley, Donnie Evans (UNC), 1:36.3; Diving, Kelso (UNC), 101.5 points; 100 yard freestyle, Edwards (UNC), .54.1; 200 yard back stroke, Baarcke (UNC), 2:17; 200 yard breast stroke, Wall (UNC), 2:42; 440, Roberts (D), 5:21.5; 400 yard relay, Duke with the time of 3:54.5.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00
and up
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Last Game

The Carolina basketball team will play its last game before the Christmas holidays tomorrow night in Woollen Gym against Clemson in a Southern Conference game. Next on the Tar Heel schedule is the Dixie Classic December 29-31.

Town & Campus

INVITES YOU TO FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry



Skip your next shave and visit our store with a good 24-hour beard. We'll be glad to have you try the sensational new Sunbeam. There's none of this "30-day trial period" necessary —none of this much-talked-about "breaking in".

Factory Representative In Our Store.

TUESDAY Dec. 9th
WEDNESDAY Dec. 10th
1-5 P.M.

TOWN & CAMPUS



GRAHAM GREENE'S
SENSATIONAL BEST-SELLER
BRIGHTON ROCK
A BRITISH PRODUCTION
starring
Richard Attenborough
Carol Marsh
"A TOUGH AND RELENTLESS GANGSTER FILM— BRILLIANTLY FILMED!" N. Y. Times
T-O-D-A-Y and WEDNESDAY
Varsity
Extra News and Screen Liner



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Durham, N. C.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Take Advantage of
BILL'S
ISENHOWER SPECIAL
Complete Meal For Each Day
50c

Tuesday
Chopped Steak & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes &
Pinto Beans

Wednesday
Pork Chops
Garden Peas &
French Fries

Thursday
Beef Stew, Cabbage &
Candied Yams

Friday
Fried Fish, French Fries &
Slaw

Saturday
Spare Ribs, Lima Beans &
Candied Yams
TRY OUR REGULAR SUNDAY DINNER TOO

BILL'S
DRIVE IN
CARRBORO
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight

A WAR STORY WITH A NEW TWIST

When Stanley Kramer wanted to make a movie about prizefighting, he made "The Champion"—one of the great movies.

When Stanley Kramer wanted to make a movie about The West, he made "High Noon"—one of the very great westerns.

Now Stanley Kramer brings you EIGHT IRON MEN—his kind of soldier story.

EIGHT IRON MEN gives you the story of all G.I.'s—the humor and heroics, the horseplay and the unheralded gallantry.

Yes, here's war with a brand new twist—and wait till you meet her!



LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Varsity

A COLOR CAMERA that's sure to make a hit



Kodak PONY 828 Camera

Takes grand color pictures — outdoors or indoors — using Kodacolor and Kodachrome Films. Has an f/4.5 lens and a flash shutter with speeds to 1/200. Stop in and see it here. $31.15, inc. Fed. Tax.

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

WHO SAYS ....
JUST ASK
THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



FOR "HER"
FOR "HIM"

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Train case and overnite case special Christmas Wrap

DRESSES
Martha Manning Halfsize Sweaters

GLOVES, HOSE, SCARFS, ROBES
Quilted, Rayon, Wool, Cotton

COSTUME JEWELRY

PILOT BLOUSES

Arrow Shirts, Ties and Initial Handkerchiefs
Wings Shirts White and Colored
Gabardine Sport Shirts
Cresco Suede Leather Jackets
All Kinds Cloth Sport Jackets
Samsonite Luggage
Etchinson Felt Hats
New Griffon Suits
Crosby Square Shoes
Cooper Jockey Shorts
Cooper Nylon and Argyle Sox
Rugby Part Cashmere Sweaters
Robes by "National"
Swank Belts, Cuff Links, Tit Pins, Scarfs, Gloves
Pajamas
Nylon and Acetate White Shirts Special $3.42

Santa's WONDERLAND of TOYS

TOYS
TRAINS
TRUCKS
DOLLS
TRICYCLE
WAGONS
Teasets
GAMES

FOR HOME, HOUSE, AND FAMILY FRIENDS

CHATHAM BLANKETS
BATES SPREADS
$5.75 and up, including George Washington, Queen Elizabeth, Bates Heirloom.

Bates Tablecloths
Foam Rubber Pillows
Cannon Sheets, Towels, Gift Sets
Fieldcrest Fitted Sheets
Farberware Heavy Aluminum trays, Servers, Jam Jars.
Large 80 x 60in. Tablecloths
On Sale for $2.98
Values Up To $6.90

All Packages Bought At Berman's Gift Wrapped F-R-E-E

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
–OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY–



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

What Goes On Here

Young Adults

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church for a supper meeting and short Christmas special.

Golden Bears

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Shack. Election of officers will be held.

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall. French Christmas songs will be sung and there will be recorded dinner music.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at 7:30 in Wolfe Williams Lounge. The meeting is being held 30 minutes early so members may attend the glee club concert. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

Grad History Club

The Graduate History Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room. James Street will talk on "Christopher Columbus," subject of his recent book.

Glee Clubs

The combined Glee Clubs will give their annual Christmas concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Phi Society

The Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary and Debating Society will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting tonight will be the last of the Fall Quarter and will be devoted to the election of officers for the Winter Quarter.

YMCA

There will not be at meeting of the YMCA today as previously announced. Tomorrow the Bible devotional group will meet for a Bible Breakfast at 7 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

WUNC Schedule For Today

7—Sketches In Melody
7:30—Adventures in Research, "A Mouse Is Saved"
7:45—Famous Belgians, "Phillipa, Daughter of Flanders"
8—The Tailor of Gloucester
8:30—Glee Club Christmas Concert
9:30 — Master Works From France
10:00—Local News and Coming Events

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: WON ON N. Y. TV SHOW —4 General Squeegee tires—6.70x15— never on a car. Won a Sewing machine. Will take $85 for Singer console in perfect condition. Phone 92351. (1-9498-2)

LOST

LOST: TAN OVERCOAT IN VICINITY of Woollen Gymnasium night of W & L basketball game. Phone 22061; George McKinney. (1-9499-2)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ADvertising work on progressive semi-weekly newspaper. Must be energetic, of fine character and have neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. The Laurinburg Exchange, Box 508, Laurinburg, N. C. Chg. 1x1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR ONE OR two women with some kitchen privileges. Phone 98488 after 5:30 or weekend. (1-c9497-1)

FOR RENT: ROOMS BY DAY OR week. Also completely furnished apartment including all utilities. Convenient location. Mrs. Ethel Fore, 406 Cameron Ave. (1-c9500-4)

SMALL STUDIO APARTMENT. Fully equipped. Suitable for 2 students or man and wife. W. S. Crawford. Phone 3322. (1-c9424-1)

Even Santa Claus Enjoys Christmas Shopping At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

BOOKS For The Kids At Home Means Delight Delight DELIGHT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, Inc.

Out of one masterpiece 20th Century-Fox has created another!

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

TECHNICOLOR



starring
GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER
with HILDEGARDE NEFF and Leo G. Carroll · Torin Thatcher
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Directed by HENRY KING · Screen Play by CASEY ROBINSON

Carolina

TODAY
WEDNESDAY

FEATURES AT—
1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00

December Clearance SALE

IS STILL IN FULL SWING

Many Bargains

- Manhattan Shirts
- Botany 500, Southwick, Raewin Suits, Sport Coats, and Top Coats
- Taylor Made Shoes
- AND Many Other Money Saving Items Too Numerous to Mention

BE SURE TO ATTEND

This Money Saving Event For Your Christmas Savings At——

JACK LIPMAN'S

"Serving The College Man Since 1924"



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

Give MOM A Book— We'll Gift-Wrap It And She'll Love It!!!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

America's First State University

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES..

North Carolina's First Hospital Service Organization

THE HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION OF DURHAM

Invites you to enroll

For the Best in Prepaid Hospital, Surgical and Maternity Care

December 8 — December 13, 1952
During Special University Enrollment

Dues Payable Monthly by Pay Roll Deduction

Highlights of the Program Being Offered for Your Health Protection

70 days hospitalization per year per member.
Full payment from first day—no co-insurance.
Guaranteed complete payment for Ward Bed or $5, $6, $8 or $10 daily toward semi-private or private room.
Maternity care—liberal payment to hospital and doctor.
All standard "extras" including X-rays, drugs, lab services, etc.
Surgical benefits up to $150.00 per operation.
Out-patient service and ambulance in emergency cases.
No physical exam required.
Special flat-rate contract with Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.
You may keep your same certificate on a non-group basis, if you leave the University pay roll.

New Members will be especially welcome—

Benefits effective, January 15, 1953

R.S.V.P. Enrollment and Information Center
Second Floor, YMCA Building,
Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PS. TO STUDENTS: You can join Blue Cross as a non-group member. Ask for details.

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION THE BLUE CROSS PLAN

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Continued mild with scattered clouds with 65 high today. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

FOOTBALL
A columnist writes on football. See Wood on p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 58 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Big Campus Store Profits Will Go Back To Students Via Scholarships



MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER smiles with pride and joy in New York, as she looks at a picture of her President-elect husband and their son, John, a major in Korea. The photograph was taken during the General's recent trip to Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

2 From Here Hopeful For Rhodes Grant

Fifteen applicants for Rhodes scholarships, including two from UNC, will be interviewed by the state committee today at 10 a.m. in the Morehead Building.

Students approved by the state committee here today will appear before a district committee Saturday in Charlotte. State committee members are Bishop Edwin A. Penick, Robert L. Humber, Dr. Ernest Criage and Dean C. P. Spruill.

The applicants represent eight colleges and four different home states. They are George Francis Bason Jr., Chapel Hill, representing Davidson College; Rodney Lee Borum, High Point, United States Naval Academy; Lawrence Bowles, Garden City, N. Y., Duke University; Randolph Bulgin, Franklin, Davidson.

Larry Jones Dagenhart, Fayetteville, Davidson; William Boyd Hood Jr., Wallace, Davidson; Hamilton Horton Jr., Winston - Salem, UNC; Ivory Lee Lyons, Durham, Morehouse College; Virgil Moorefield Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky., Wake Forest.

William Brown Patterson Jr., Greensboro, University of the South; John Martin Schorrenberg, Asheville, UNC; Robert Atwood Spivey, Suffolk, Va., Duke; Richard Lee Staley, Liberty, Guilford College; William Vaughn Wright, Wilson, Duke University, and Karl Adams Zener, Durham, Harvard.

UNC Artists Enter Work In Exhibition

The Art Department is well represented in the 15th annual Exhibition of North Carolina artists being held at the State Art Gallery in Raleigh through Dec. 20.

Prof. Kenneth Ness is represented by his "Automotive Assemblage;" Prof. George Kachergis is showing "Images;" Robert Howard, visiting sculptor, presents "Space Forms No. 1" and John Rembert, formerly of the faculty has sent his "The Tower."

Jerry Caplan, whose "Carousel" has been recommended for purchase consideration; Eugene Langford, whose "Abstract Landscape" has won the same honor, and David Huntley, Jeff Hill and Neal Thomas are a group of students and former students who are seen in the exhibition.

Guilty And Costs

Two University students were fined in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court last week on speeding charges and another was fined $10 and costs for parking at a fire hydrant.

Students tried last week were Thomas B. Peacock, speeding, $10 and costs; Charles C. Meltger, speeding, $5 and costs and John Peeble Watts, parking at a fire hydrant, $10 and costs.

Charges of affray against Ted McLaughlin were dropped last week. Billy Warren Jones, who was tried for affray several weeks ago, had sworn out the warrant against McLaughlin.



ARLENE DAHL, the red-haired movie queen who also writes a beauty column, says that men have more sense about women's looks than females have. Her best source of information on beauty, she said in a Hollywood interview, are the male stars, and they are much easier to interview than actresses. — NEA Telephoto.

SP Chooses Southern As New Leader

Lew Southern is the new Student Party Chairman, SP officials said yesterday.

Other officers elected to serve with Southern include Joel Fleishman, vice-chairman, Jerry Snider, secretary, Gordon Forrester, treasurer, and Herb Cohn, coordinator.

In accepting the office Southern declared, "I am anxiously looking forward to working with and for the party in its efforts to better student government. I believe the party will realize the fullfillment of their goals, for never in my previous years on campus have I seen a larger or more active membership than has already proved itself this fall."

Kappa Psi's Elect Brown President

Earl Brown, a graduate pharmacy student from Leicester, was elected head of Province Three of Kappa Psi at the National pharmaceutical fraternity's meeting here over the weekend.

Other officers chosen include Dr. Fred Semeniuk, of the Pharmacy School here, as treasurer. Gene Hackney, Sanford, another UNC student, was chosen as Province Three's delegate to the national convention next year in St. Louis.

Old Student Book-X Flopped

By Louis Kraar

The student book trading post which opens Monday isn't any new idea.

But if it succeeds, it will be the first to do so in campus history.

H. R. Ritchie, Book Exchange manager, said yesterday, "I wish the swap shop the best of luck in their project." Then he went on to explain how similar projects were attempted in former years and failed.

The last project of this type was started in March of 1942 by student government, headed by President Truman Hobbs. The book swap shop, then tagged "co-op student book exchange" was maintained in Graham Memorial basement. Curry Jones, head cheerleader, managed the store.

The co-op store lasted less than a quarter. When it died, student government leaders went to Ritchie and held a post mortem. After thanking him for his support, they explained why the idea had failed.

The old student book swapping center failed according to Hobbs and Jones, because:

1. Students wanted too much for their used text books.

2. Many of the books placed in the shop were old, outdated books.

3. Leaders of the project didn't realize the time and skill required to maintain the shop.

The question facing sponsors of the student swap shop now is: can the project be carried out? Leaders in student government and Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the project, seem to think the idea can succeed and serve students.

The new plan appears to have remedied most of the faults of former ones that failed. This swap shop will only be maintained during the first 10 days of the quarter. The former ones were set up to operate for the entire year.

The swap shop will succeed, say student government leaders, if students don't ask too high a price for their books.

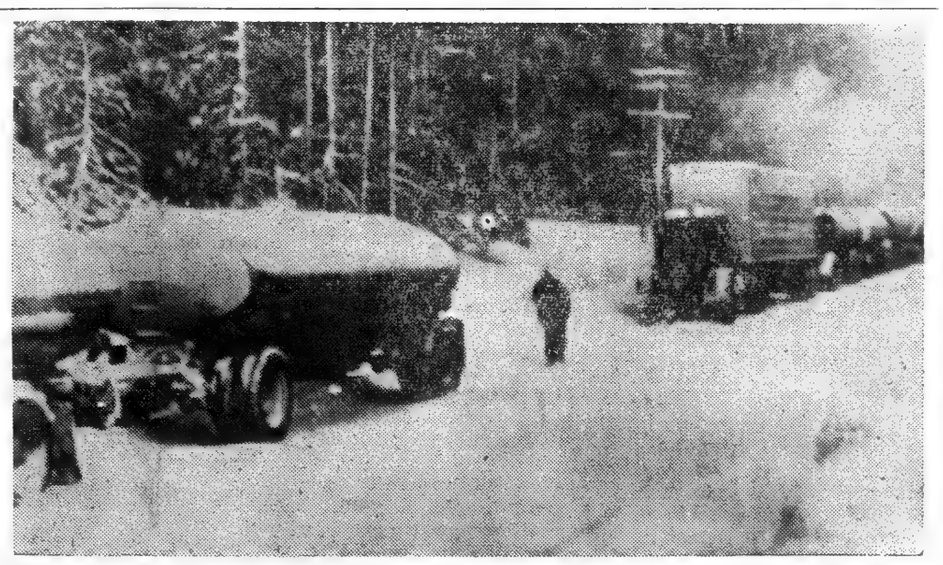
President Ham Horton said yesterday, "We are very happy to have the blessings of Mr. Ritchie. We believe that any faults of old student swap shops have been corrected and that this one will fill the needs of students."

'Orpheus' To Be Shown Thursday In Memorial

"Orpheus" will be shown at 8:30 tomorrow night in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Activities Board.

The French film is a modern version of the Greek legend by the same title. It is directed by Jean Cocteau who uses surrealist cinema techniques in the phychological study of death.

Easily readable sub-titles are used to supplement the French dialogue.



WIND, RAIN, AND SNOW POUNDED four western states in the worst storm of the year, and paralyzed highway travel and communications, flooding lowland communities and disrupting power service in many areas. Here a long line of trucks jams the road in Donner Summit, California, while waiting for the opening of U. S. Highway No. 40, following the severe snowstorm.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Administration officials attempted to pump new life yesterday into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board. Mobilization Directocr Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members take seats on the WSB with public and labor members. The industry members quit as a group last week, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

★

ABOARD USS HELENA — President-elect Eisenhower discussed Korean war policy with key cabinet members yesterday in an atmosphere of secrecy rivaling that which surrounded his trip to the battle zone. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, refused to give any information about the talks to curious newsmen aboard this 17,000 ton cruiser and the men who have been designated cabinet members shunned questioners.

★

CASABLANCA, French Morocco — Five thousand French troops stood guard yesterday against fresh outbreaks of nationalist rioting that took a reported 57 lives Monday. Tension ran high throughout all French North Africa—Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria—as a result of the murder of a nationalist union leader in Tunisia last Friday.

December 'Heat Wave'

Spring For Sure?

As traditionally sunny California and Pacific Coast cities braced themselves for another week of heavy snows, Carolina campusers yesterday enjoyed spring weather—reminiscent of Miami.

Raleigh weatherman D. D. Stone was somewhat less surprised about the short sleeve temperatures than most students. "There's nothing unusual about it all," he said.



The December "heat wave," it seems, was due to "a flow of warmer air towards the south." The Raleigh cloud interpreter said several unusually warm days occur in December in this part of the country. The day's high was 68.

At any rate, no one went swimming. Neither did coeds jump into shorts—except in gym classes. But spring was in the air.

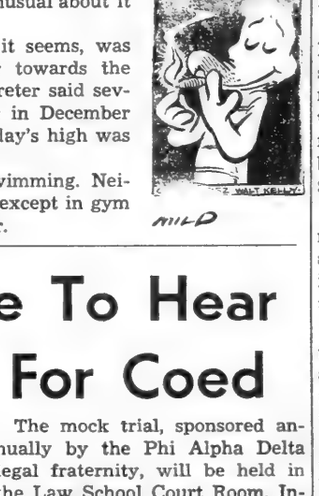
Judge Olive To Hear Mock Trial For Coed

Coed Virginia Wilson faces trial for murder Friday night at 7 in the poisoning of Miss Carman Nahm of this University. Presiding judge will be Hubert Olive, former Superior Court judge and gubernatorial candidate from Lexington.

The mock trial, sponsored annually by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, will be held in the Law School Court Room. Interested observers are invited to attend.

Judge Olive, a successful attorney, has served in North Carolina for many years. He was a member of the Superior Court bench for more than ten years, resigning that position in order to devote his energies to full-time political service in the state. He is presently engaged in the general practice of law in his home town.

The prosecution, headed by Harry Faggart, has announced its intention to seek the maximum penalty for the alleged first degree murder. Representing Miss Wilson as chief counsel for the defense is Roger Hendrix. He says he is confident his client will be acquitted.



HUBERT OLIVE

Jews To Mark Old Festival Here Friday

Jewish communities everywhere will begin the observance of the eight-day Festival of Hanukkah on Friday.

The word "Hanukkah" means dedication, and refers to the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem, in the year 165 B.C.E., at the conclusion of a war between the Jews and the Syrian-Greek king Antiochus, occasioned by his effort to force the Jews to violate their religious principles, by worshipping him.

The festival is observed through the lighting of candles each night of the eight days, beginning with one the first night, two the second, etc. It has long been a practice also to exchange gifts.

The Jewish students will mark the occasion by holding a Hanukkah party Saturday night. Jewish students at Woman's College, State College and Duke, have been invited.

A party for the local Jewish children will be held the next day. the local Jewish residents are planning a party for next Tuesday.

Total Up To $40,000 Seen For One Year

UNC Pay Raise, However, Would Decrease Amount

By Rolfe Neill

Students soon will have a ripe financial melon sliced for them.

It's the profit—estimated at from $30,000 to $40,000—from this year's operation of University-owned campus stores. All of the money is to be put into scholarships.

The Trustees, in action last spring, directed the University to ply the profit from the student-supported stores back to the students. The money comes from the operation of the Scuttlebutt, Circus Room in the Monogram Club, Book Exchange (Steele Dorm basement and Y), cigar counter in Lenoir Hall and most of the proceeds from soft drink vending machines on campus.

Previously the profit had been turned into the University's operating fund.

Business Manager Claude Teague, who made the estimate of $30,000 to $40,000, said other things must be taken into consideration. He stressed that this is an estimate and not "sure fire."

He also pointed out that Gov.-Elect W. B. Umstead has promised state employees a 10 per cent pay raise, retroactive to July 1. If this is put through, the money for campus store employees will be drawn from this hypothetical $40,000, Teague reminded.

Chancellor Robert B. House announced yesterday he is awaiting a committee report to aid him in setting up an organization to utilize the profits.

He said the findings of the three-man group will be taken and added to information he already has and a plan presented to Consolidated University President Gordon Gray. Finally, the plan will be submitted to the Board of Trustees meeting, probably in February.

On the committee are O. K. Cornell, director of physical education, Claude Teague, University business manager, and Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration.

Scholarship Aids Report Not Finished

The Scholarship Committee has not yet finished its lengthy report concerning the financial aids offered through the University.

Originally expected to be completed yesterday, it may be several more days before it goes to Chancellor Robert B. House, a spokesman said yesterday.

Chancellor House said the report will be made public as soon as it is given him. "We are being very careful to be accurate and it is taking a long time to compile the report," he said. The report will list every scholarship offer-

(See SCHOLARSHIP, page 3)

Unready Kilowatt

The case of the off and on lights around the University yesterday had nothing to do with the delinquency of anybody's bill.

Merely, electricians were checking for a ground that has been acting up and had to douse the lights sporadically to facilitate their work.

Whipple's New Ripple

Physicists Hear About Comets; 'Dirty Icebergs,' Davis Claims

By Tom Parramore

Ever know that a comet was nothing but a "dirty iceberg"?

Neither did the UNC Physics department until thus informed recently in a talk by Dr. Morris S. Davis.

Dr. Davis is an astronomer here and his talk was given in connection with the department's joint colloquium. The colloquium is a series of meetings among members of the physics staff of Carolina, Duke and State, at which talks are made on the many fields in physics by experts in the fields.

Dr. Davis' talk concerned a comet model, devised by Dr. F. L. Whipple of Harvard, which seems to explain many features in a comet which had not been previously explained.

Whipple's basic idea, according to Dr. Davis, is that a comet is composed of a matrix of meteoric material having a high melting point, which is surrounded by the gases methane, ammonia, carbon dioxide and water. Normally these gases are frozen into ices in space so that a comet may be thought of as a ball of ice.

Dr. Davis went on to explain that the comet travels in an elliptical orbit around the sun and that the sun melts these ices when the comet comes too near. Furthermore, the gases around the comet are repelled by the sun, which is the reason a comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Among other noted speakers engaged in the past by the joint colloquium were Dr. A. deShalit from Israel, who spoke on nuclear shell structure; Dr. C. D. Moak of Oak Ridge, whose topic was problems in nuclear physics and Dr. Hans Dehmelt of Germany speaking on microwave spechoscopy.

Chairman of the group's planning committee here is Dr. Joseph W. Straley, U.N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Ass't. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Society Staff—Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Bugg, Alice Hinds.

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

Express Yourself

Editor:

First, let me say that my "smug" answer to the "irritated undergraduate, enmeshed in the wicked, grinding wheels of Physical Education" was wholly my answer and no way a reply from the Physical Education Department. The Department would never stoop to answer such a letter. Secondly, Coach Jamerson's letter was in no way a reply either. It just happened to appear above mine on the same day. Neither would Coach Jamerson stoop so low.

There is a case of a boy here who made zero on the motor ability test you took as a freshman. I have had boys in my classes who cannot kick a football at all, cannot do one chin up or push up—feats that probably even you think are very simple—and these cases are not uncommon. Just look in any Fundamentals class. The Physical Education Department is not concerned with the athlete (about 10 percent of the enrollment). It is more concerned with the 90 per cent of average and below average boys. It teaches a boy different skills, giving him a variety of exercise and muscular activity. It is a proven fact that the life expectancy of a physically fit person is longer, his life more wholesome, happier, and cleaner. If you are doomed to a life at a desk with no physical activity, I pity you.

But why must you take such thing as boxing, tumbling, and wrestling? In each of these activities there are exercises and coordination particular to them and to no other sport which one must learn for all-around physical fitness and well-being. Do you take Algebra because you are going to be a mathematician? Language because you are going to be a linguist, English, science, and so on? Physicial Education fits in with these as an important part of a liberal education. Educators (not physical educators) recognize this. I put my faith in these men who are far wiser than you or I? Why don't you?

We can't make you exercise once you graduate, but I sincerely hope that we've taught you the importance of physical activity—all-around activity—in later life.

Check Goodin

Editor:

A Proclamation to All
Christian Peoples

Rejoice, all you Christians, and be thankful. For it has been granted to you to see, in your days on earth, the end of all quarrels and misunderstandings among the followers of Jesus Christ. This year you may celebrate the birth of Our Lord while resting in the firm assurance that all Christians will soon be bound into one, inseparable body.

For there is among us a sage, newly discovered, who, by some strange action of Divine Providence, has been enabled to discern exactly what things are the necessary attributes of a true Christian. It is therefore within the power of this sage, known to his fellow men as Wilbur Boice, '55, to put an end to the many struggles which have been waged almost incessantly for the past two thousand years among people who believe themselves to be Christians.

The numerous tracts and discourses which must surely follow the brilliant epistle published in the Daily Tar Heel on Sunday, December seventh, will no doubt answer all of the theological questions which have puzzled the last sixty or seventy generations.

Pryor Smith

Joe Raff
Riff .... By Raff

Everybody who has ever penciled a flourishing signature on the last page of a short story or English theme has done so probably with the aid of a kick in the pants by his ego. Some of these Saunders Saroyans would most likely get an additional boot from their respective ids if they could see their verbal blood in print. The author of this Riff is just so constructed, and he was not satisfied over the summer months to vacation in typewritten obscurity. He had to try to become obscure on a national level. All of this has to do with the headline in the December 2nd Durham Sun and the egomania of one of its readers.

The headline of that issue read, "Taft Hits Ceiling Over Cabinet." It seemed to strike a humorous note somewhere and the chuckle sounded a thoughtful note in another place. Right away the idea presented itself that that newspaper streamer might appeal to a magazine like the Readers Digest which collects printed words of double-entente. I had recalled that one of the requirements of the Digest is that before they publish it, it must have previously been in print. I learned this by the ditty I sent in to the Readers Digest editors this summer and the rejection I received from them for the same reason—that it had not previously been in print. It is understandable why it had never before appeared as willfully published by someone (you will also understand by the end of this column).

I am sending the headline to Readers Digest, but I am once again including a copy of this summer's offering. (And English students ask how the writer takes advantage of the reader!) Here it is:

Fritz Hops To It

Listen to me, my darlings,
About a boy named Fritz.
He sat down on Anheuser Bush
And tore his pants to Schlitz.
Pabst you won't believe me.
Pabst, but it's the truth.
I know he's learned his lesson
—and

He's a sad Budweiser youth.

Readers Digest realizes the necessity of humor (that's why I think this poem was rejected). I also think that humor is something that a college newspaper or presidential candidate should not be without. I would like to see the day when the campus participated in this by sending in their Odgen Gnashery or anecdotes which they think are worthy of print. If The Daily Tar Heel proper won't use them, the author of this column would be glad to incorporate them in his Riff and accept credit for them.

Off Campus

"Have you ever had a wild desire to scream in the library? Or jump up and down on the dining room tables? Or go to class barefooted?" asks the *Alabamian* of Alabama College. In an effort to raise money for various charities, Alabama College is letting its students fulfill all their "wild desires"—for a price. They make a contribution to charity and do what they please.

The following ad appeared in the UCLA Daily Bruin: "Will the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a.m.?"

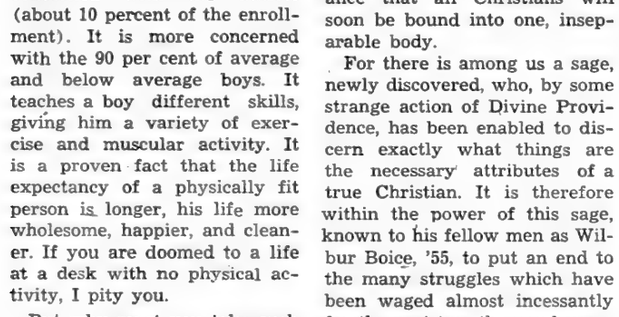
Maybe we ought to start a tradition like this one.

"It is said that if a Wellesley College girl walks her beau around the lake and garden three times without proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink." The garden was designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley (the presidents there are always women).

"If you keep a careful written record of your dream," said the University of Nebraska English instructor, "you will find that you dream of the future."

A student, whose sleep was evidently undisturbed, queried, "But what if you don't dream?"

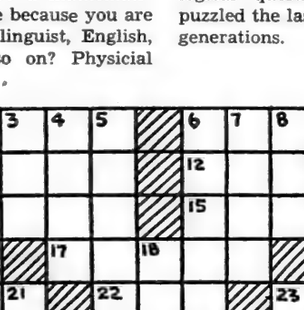
A lazy voice from the back of the room drawled the prophetic pronouncement, "No future."



HORIZONTAL
1. flavor
6. Mohammedan prince
11. entertain royally
12. rang
14. papal veils
15. Mexican shawl
16. wager
17. lubricated
19. unit of heavyweight
20. arrow poison
22. god of lower world
23. pool
24. cuddled
26. moves swiftly
27. owned
28. river in Poland
29. avarice
32. stained
36. back
37. male offspring
38. hoarfrost
39. street railways (abbr.)
40. Yugoslavian coin
42. writing implement
43. washed
45. citadels
47. lustrous satin fabric
48. retaliate
49. finished
50. feel

VERTICAL
1. untroubled
2. marbles
3. close comrade
4. oil: comb. form
5. lived
6. altar ends of churches
7. reward
8. auditory organ
9. click beetle
10. rumor
11. song bird
13. sand hills
18. cover
21. the upper air
23. gentleman's landed estate
25. youth
26. split pulse
28. musical compositions
29. four-footed swimming bird
30. tell
31. city in Pennsylvania
32. argument against
33. matures
34. come into view
35. thick
37. took part
40. delete
41. ramble
44. secreted
46. protuberance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-27

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Look—Maybe They'll Do It To Themselves"



Drew Pearson
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — One significant report sent to General Eisenhower in mid-Pacific is from the British, vigorously opposing any expansion of the Korean war.

The British protest came when the U. S. sent a message to the U.N. shortly before Ike left for Korea, stating that we had under consideration a broadening of the Korean operation by:

1. A blockade of Chinese ports
1 — A blockade of Chinese ports.
2 — Air Force intruder missions against the Chinese mainland; in brief, bombing beyond the Yalu River.

This proposal caused the British to have fits. Prime Minister Churchill was adamant, furious, and would have no part of it.

While the reasons for British opposition were not set forth in detail, the reasons are well known both in the Pentagon and to those aboard the USS Helena. First, the British fear any blockade of the China ports would finish their sizable trade with China. Second, it would bring an abrupt termination of their lease on Hong Kong which still has 40 years to run.

This exchange with the British was partly for exploratory purposes, so that President-Elect Eisenhower would have all points of view on hand during his Pacific trip.

The opposite point of view is undoubtedly in the secret MacArthur plan for ending the Korean war — namely, bombing the Chinese mainland and blockading Chinese ports. General MacArthur has always favored these two moves, unquestionably had them in mind when he told the National Association of Manufacturers he had a secret plan for ending the Korean war.

These are two of the conflicting, difficult alternatives, which the president-elect is certain to be discussing in mid-Pacific with his Secretary of State, his Secretary of Defense, and top military advisers.

President Truman invited every cabinet member who had ever served with him, except two, to his big farewell dinner last week. The guest of honor was Adlai Stevenson.

Looking around the giant horseshoe table at which were seated such old-timers as Henry Wallace, Henry Morgenthau, Fanny Perkins and Frank Walker, Secretary of Defense Bob Lovett remarked:

"It looks like the Lord's farewell supper."

Several cabinet members, once fired by Truman, were invited back for the last dinner, among them ex-Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson and former Attorney General Howard McGrath.

"Everyone's here who ever served with me," the president remarked to Louey Johnson, "except for two—Jimmie Byrnes and Krug. I just didn't think I wanted them here."

Julius Krug was a Secretary of the Interior recommended by Bernie Baruch, with whom Truman broke; ex-Secreary of State Byrnes, also a Baruch man, was bitterly critical of Truman during the recent campaign.

After the dinner, the president rose and proposed a toast to the "best cabinet anyone could have."

He also made a brief speech about the future. Recalling that the atomic age was just beginning—an age which would bring forth new miracles—the president said:

"I wish I could live for another 50 years. Sometimes I wish I could be 18 again. In fact, I'd like to live my whole life over again—if I could only have my wife and daughter to live it over with me."

Chief Justice Fred Vinson then made a little speech in tribute to Truman, pointing out that present-day critics seldom see things in proper perspective. But historians, he said, do. And he predicted that historians would give Harry Truman a great place in history.

John Gibson
Pulque

The Daily Tar Heel needs a new column about as much as the American public needs a new chlorophyll toothpaste. Never-the-less, as in the case of the latter, the temptation to put out an old thing under a new name is often too great for a mere human to resist. At any rate, it is in our case. And like other insignificant things (e.g. chlorophyll toothpastes) columns have to have names. This one is called Pulque for the following reasons. Pulque is a substance (liquid) which in small doses can be stimulating. In large quantities, especially to someone unfamiliar with its characteristics, it can be quite sickening. The metaphor seems obvious. Also, Pulque is rather unrefined. So am I.

I shall try to do a couple of things in my writing. I shall first of all survey the local, national, and international world and comment on it as I please. Just like everybody else. More specifically, however, I shall try to represent the graduate student approach to things, especially as they affect the campus. All graduate students are encouraged to write, or talk about matters which bother them, or matters which don't bother them. When something important is happening which is of concern to grad students, I shall try to bring it to their attention.

However, I shall deal also with things of interest (we hope) to all students. In that way perhaps a few undergrads, faculty, etc. will be trapped into giving us a look from time to time.

I noted with interest Mr. Wilbur Boice's letter to the Editor in the Sunday Tar Heel in regard to the going's on at the Presbyterian Church. While it is possible (though we will give you an argument on this point) to equate religion with Christianity, it does not seem justified to equate Christianity with Presbyterianism. That is, all Presbyterians are indeed Christians (in theory) but certainly not all Christians are Presbyterians (in theory or fact). Similarily, while it might be possible to challange Mr. Jones and the officers of his church on their Presbyterianism (though we will give you an argument on this point too) there are very few indeed who would challange these people on their Christianity. You stand alone Mr. Boice, in the belief that this is a controversy between Christian and non-Christian.

While on the subject of Christianity, I should like to mention that Saturday night, for the third time, I saw the "Star of Bethlehem" show at Planetarium. It was still as impressive as ever. It is trite to comment that few people ever make use of the wonderful things present in their own back yards, yet it is certainly the case in regard to the Planetarium. There are fewer Planetarium's in the world than there are Beer joints in Orange county, yet students will drive several miles to the latter, and won't walk around the corner to get to the former. Everyone who possibly can should avail themselves of the opportunity to see this performance. Or, phrased in the student language, if you don't go to see the "Star of Bethlehem" you've got rocks in your head.

Following the vacation, I intend to go into the Saturday class situation, presenting both the Pros and the Cons of the situation, as they seem to me. (Believe it or not, there are some favorable things in the proposed shift). A quick solution, however, might be that which was overheard in the Y court last week. That is, arrange for Saturday classes simply by moving all of Monday's classes to Saturday!

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.
Football Fever

Carolina has had a lousy football season—the third in a row. And, oh, such misery! Freshmen are disillusioned; cheerleaders are crest-fallen because nobody will say "rah"; alumni are indignant and ashamed; and out-of-staters are afraid to go home lest they be subjected to humiliating remarks.

"Get some ball-players!" 'Lower the admission standards!" And on and on and on . . .

During the week the Carolina students bewail the fact that we are 69th in the Williamson System and arent even mentioned in the AP and UP polls; professors, trying to be popular with the students, make jocular remarks about the high-school team that played at Kenan Stadium Saturday; and local newspapers speculate on what's to be done with the Gray Fox.

Is this a university, a high-school, or a football factory? You'd thing Carolina had failed in its primary goals — to teach people how to be pro football players and, in the process, to gross $140,000 on those Saturdays when Jones advertises its sausage, highway patrolmen get ulcers, and 40,000 souls choose to spend two tedius hours plunked down on concrete slabs to watch twenty-two potential All - Americans maul hell out of each other.

Nobody much seems concerned with or proud of the fact that UNC is rated high as an institution of learning—that eleven of its departments are rated in the top ten in the country. Nor does anybody seem concerned with the fact that Chapel Hill is one of the culture centers of the United States, and that first class professors are attracted even for low salaries. And I don't remember anybody remarking on how pretty the place is either.

Personally, I'm sick of football. It's no longer a game. And I'm looking forword to Carolina's losing a few more games until the "sport' gets knocked down a couple of pegs, and the bookies go broke, the scalpers get stuck, and people play for the fun of it, just like ping-pong, hop-scotch, and mumbley-peg.

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.





Tar Heels Meet Clemson In Woollen Tonight

Seek Fourth SC Victory Of Season

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina basketball team plays its last game before the Christmas holidays here tonight at 8:00 against the Clemson Tigers in a Southern Conference contest.

The Tar Heels will be favored to take their fourth straight win of the season in as many games, but Clemson, with a veteran team, could easily upset Carolina.

The Tigers have virtually the same team that finished an excellent season last year with a 17-7 record. Clemson will be without the services of John Snee, last year's high scorer, but the rest of the squad is intact.

Vayda Leads

Leading the Tar Heels will be freshman Jerry Vayda of Bayonee, N. J., who has scored 58 points in Carolina's three games. Vayda was high scorer for Carolina in its first two starts with 21 points against The Citadel, and 17 against Washington and Lee. Co-captain Vince Grimaldi edged out the six-foot, three-inch forward for honors against Richmond, 21-20.

Carolina's freshman coach, Frank McGuire, who hasn't lost a game as the Tar Heel pilot, will go along with the usual starting lineup tonight. Co-captain Jack Wallace and Vayda at forwards, Paul Likins at center, and Grimaldi and Bob Phillips at guards.

Lost Two

Clemson has lost two games to powerful Georgia and has defeated Presbyterian this year. Coach Banks McFadden's charges will be opening their Conference slate against Carolina. The Tigers hopes rest with Tommy McCullough, John McGraw, Marvin Robinson, Sunny Moorer, and Joe Murray, all senior veterans. Billy Yarborough of Walhalla, S. C., a McFadden discovery, is an outstanding freshman on the Clemson team.

Trailing Vayda in Carolina scoring by 19 points is Grimaldi with 39 for three games, and center Bud Maddie is third by two with 37. Wallace is next with 29, and reserve Ernie Schwarz has scored 20.

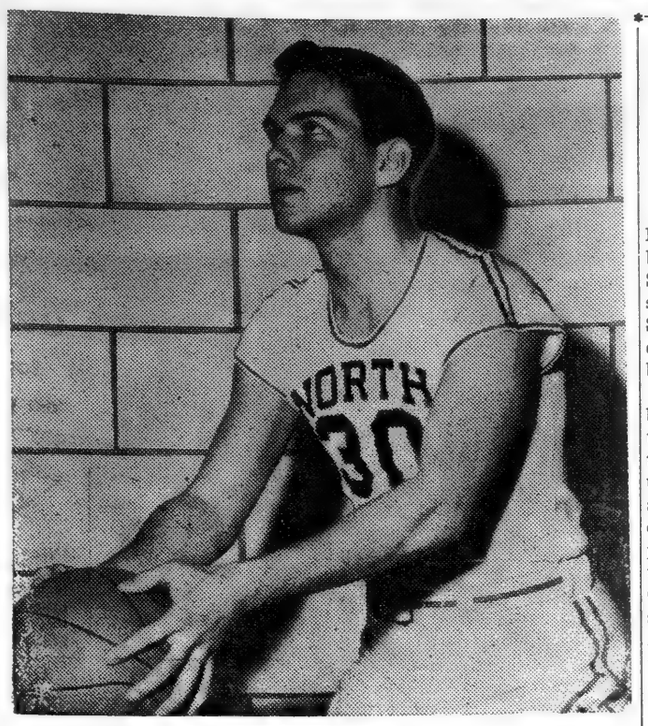
Without Three

Carolina, playing without the services of three probable starters because of academic troubles, will depend largely on speed, height, and a tight, man-to-man defense to stop the Tigers.

The Tar Heel jayvee squad, coached by Buck Freeman, will play a preliminary game with Raleigh High School at 6:30. The jayvees defeated Wake Forest's jayvees in their last outing.

The Carolina gymnastic team will present a special show tonight during the half.

Tickets are on sale at Woollen Gym.



JACK WALLACE
. . . Co-captain Carolina tonight

Heels Tie Duke, 2-2, In Chess

The U.N.C. chess team tied Duke, 2-2, in its first match of the year.

Tar Heel Kit Crittendon defeated Duke's Bill Chapman on first board to give Carolina an early lead, and Doug Kahn added another point for the Tar Heels by taking Mercello Mollinay Vedia in a short match on second board.

Duke rallied on the bottom two boards, with Blue Devil Bill Crowder defeating Robert Hubbard, and David Lane stopping Carolina's Bill Beard, to tie the score.

In Carolina chess club activity, Mike Rauhut defeated Joe Levin, 2-0, to win the club-sponsored tournament.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Wake Forest 51 .....N. C. State 50
Duke 91 ..... W&L 80

—Scholarship—

(*Continued from page* 1)

ed through UNC.

Nothing not previously known is expected in the report, as the report itself will be merely an elaboration of one prepared last Spring for the Trustees, at their direction.

State College last week released a similar report through its chancellor, J. W. Harrelson. Harrelson called on all Big Four schools to make public their scholarship setups. His plea seemed to be aimed at ferreting out the amount given to athletes.

Medics, Sigma Chi Lead Mural Teams

Med School and Sigma Chi took first place honors in the organizational point totals for the fall quarter in intramural play.

Leading point winners in both tag football and wrestling, Med school ran away from its nearest competitor in the dormitory division with 337.07 points. Emerson was second in the division, with a total of 277.64, while Law School came in with 255.84 points and third place. Ruffin was the only other dorm to finish with more than 200 points, 218.47, to their credit.

The point race in the fraternity division was more closely contested, however, with the winners taking a 27 point advantage over second place Zeta Psi. Sigma Chi racked up 358.58 points to 331.82 for Zeta Psi. Third place Phi Gamma Delta recorded 328.34 points, while 311.05 went to fourth place Sigma Nu. The remainder of the fraternity teams finished with less than 233 points.

In taking their point title, Med School teams led the point makers in two divisions—160 to their credit in football and 115.07 in wrestling. The only division which they failed to carry was in volleyball play, which was won by the Law School, who amassed a total of 130 points.

Emerson, the second place dorm in the point totals, tied for second in football and wrestling and took down second spot honors going away in the volleyball bracket. They were tied by Manley in football with 122.67 points for each dorm, and played to 43.97 stalemate with Ruffin in wrestling.

Sigma Chi did not win a single division in the fraternity bracket, although they amassed the largest point total. It finished second to Sigma Nu in tag football, with 132.71 points to a total of 150 for Sigma Nu. Zeta Psi scored 125 in wrestling, while Sigma Chi registered 112.20 for second place honors. Sigma Chi also placed second in volleyball, with 113.67 points to Phi Gam's 130.

Completing the top ten in the dormitory division, with their point totals, are: fifth—Winston, 187.96; sixth — Manley, 184.67; seventh — Joyner, 153.17; eighth —Lewis, 139.33; ninth — Stacy, 129.33; and tenth—Everett, 123.80.

The remainder of the top ten in the fraternity division are: fifth —Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 234.72; sixth — Chi Psi, 232.34; seventh —Kappa Alpha, 221.35; eighth—Delta Kappa Epsilon, 216.64; ninth —Beta Theta Pi, 214.22; and tenth —Chi Phi, 181.41.

Air Raid

Woollen Gym air wardens requested that all paper air planes be kept in their hangers during tonight's game with Clemson.

Gym officials also asked that students curb the booing of officials that has been evident during the past three games.

Irv Holdash, Billy Hayes Named By Armed Forces Press Service Poll

Two former Carolina stars, Irv Holdash and Billy Hayes, have been selected for the Service All-Star football team which was chosen by the Armed Forces Press Service. Both Holdash, All-America center, and Hayes, star fullback, graduated in 1950.

Hayes was named to the fullback position on the offensive team while Holdash was placed at the center slot on the defensive unit. Hayes, now with the Marines at Paris Island, played four years of varsity football at UNC and participated in two bowl games, the Sugar Bowl in 1948 and the Cotton Bowl in 1949, in which he starred. Holdash played for the Army at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

After starring in the Cotton Bowl in 1948 in which he gained 107 yards rushing and completed two passes, Hayes led the Tar Heels offensively through the 1950 season. Holdash, who had his best year of varsity ball in 1950 was named to many All-America teams.

Gear Trouble

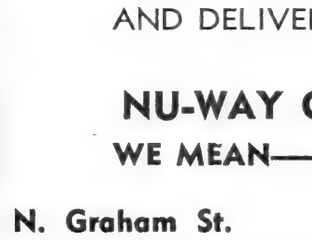
Daily Tar Heels for the last few days have not been folded because a gear on the folding machine is broken. A new part has been ordered.

The greatest love story you have ever seen, filmed against the most adventurous backgrounds in the world today



ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO
TECHNICOLOR 20th
Starring GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER
HOURS OF SHOWS
1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Somebody Sweet Deserves A Book For Christmas! We'll Gift Wrap It Tender and Pretty.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



for DRY CLEANING for EXPERT SERVICE See Us——
DRIVE OUT OR PHONE FOR OUR F-R-E-E PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
NU-WAY CLEANERS
WE MEAN——WE CLEAN
N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

WE BUY
Used Books
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points
Durham, N. C.

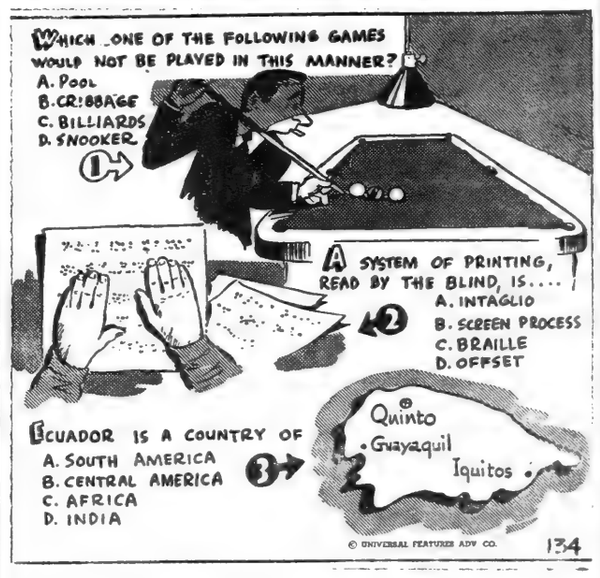
BOOKS For The Kids At Home Means Delight Delight DELIGHT
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Complete Garage & Wrecker Service
Nash Cars International Trucks



CHAPEL HILL MOTORS, INC.
502 W. Franklin St. Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



We hope our friends have guessed Cribbage, Braille and South America for the answers. SUTTON'S DRUG STORE is as dependable as our old friends for whom we wish a most prosperous and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

DON'T FLUNK!
BONE UP WITH A COLLEGE OUTLINE FROM
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

When you are giving a gift to a Man... It's the name on the box that counts!



HEADQUARTERS for GIFTS FOR MEN
The SPORT SHOP offers you a list of suggestions for your Christmas.
● TIES ● STETSON HATS ● SPORT JACKETS ● SOCKS ● MUFFLERS ● SWEATERS ● BELTS ● JEWELRY ● ROBES ● BILLFOLDS ● PAJAMAS ● TOPCOATS ● GLOVES ● SPORT SHIRTS ● SHOES ● JACKETS ● SLACKS ● SUITS

The fun will begin on Christmas Day
Brownie Hawkeye Camera FLASH MODEL



Indoors or outdoors, your boy or girl will be able to get good black-and-white or color snaps. It's just load, aim, and shoot. Camera, $7.20, including Federal Tax; Flash-older, $3.39. Let us show you.
Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

Even Santa Claus Enjoys Christmas Shopping At
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00
and up
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

Books Maps
Stamps Prints
Looking for a unique gift? Come and see what the UNICORN BOOK SHOP has, over Sutton's Drug Store.
UNICORN BOOK SHOP
Dial 9-7163 Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

LAST TIMES TODAY
Graham Greene's
"BRIGHTON ROCK"
starring
Richard Allenborough—Carol Marsh
Varsity
LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE
SUNDAY–MONDAY
Just as Stanley Kramer's "High Noon" was a different and better western so this is a different and better war picture of our soldiers in action.
A WAR STORY WITH A NEW TWIST




Winston-Salem Club

The Winston - Salem Carolina Club will hold a meeting in 103 Bingham Hall tomorrow night at 7:15. Purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the annual Christmas dance to be held in Winston-Salem on December 27. Newly elected officers are President Sid Hoots, Vice President Fred Hutchins and Sec.-Treas. Tom Ruffin.

Valkyrie Sing Entries

Deadline for the Valkyrie Sing entries has been extended to Friday, Tish Coley said yesterday. Theme, music and prop plans should be turned in at the desk in McIver Dormitory.

Shelby Carolina Club

The Shelby-Carolina Club will have its annual Christmas party and dance on the evening of Monday, December 29, at the North Lake Country Club in Shelby. The party is open to all students, alumni and their friends. Bids must be secured in advance. Larry Hamrick, 117 Joyner, is chairman of this year's party.

Boy Scout Advancement

Any student wishing to register in a unit of the Boy Scouts of America for tenure or advancement should call 5611 between 1 and 5 p.m. Amount of activity is optional.

Independent Coed Entertains

The Independent Coed Board will entertain 25 children from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh today. The party will take place in the Rendezvous Room of GM from 4 to 6 p.m. The party will be a Christmas party.

Allyn Norton will be Santa Claus and distribute gifts donated by the Independent Coeds of the campus. There will be a program of Christmas music and stories. Mrs. Fred Cleveland of Chapel Hill will read traditional Christmas stories. After a period of games, refreshments will be served. Helping in the entertainment will be the ROTC.

Charlotte Students

Those Charlotte students who wish to attend the annual Charlotte - Carolina Club Christmas formals can obtain bids from Bud Moon or Bob Skidmore in Ruffin Dorm, Bert Wayne at the KA house, Sam McNinch at the Beta house, or Earl Daniel in Cobb Dorm.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: WON ON N. Y. TV SHOW —4 General Squeegee tires—6.70x15—never on a car. Won a Sewing machine. Will take $85 for Singer console in perfect condition. Phone 92351. (1-9498-2)

2 WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER. JUST right for moving and transportation needs. A real bargain. Call Mike Georgion at 9-1491. (1-9491-1)

LOST

LOST: TAN OVERCOAT IN VICINITY of Woollen Gymnasium night of W & L basketball game. Phone 22061; George McKinney. (1-9499-2)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ADvertising work on progressive semi-weekly newspaper. Must be energetic, of fine character and have neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. The Laurinburg Exchange, Box 508, Laurinburg, N. C. Chg. 1x1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOMS BY DAY OR week. Also completely furnished apartment including all utilities. Convenient location. Mrs. Ethel Fore, 406 Cameron Ave. (1-c9500-4)

Ex-Prof To Lead Religions Study

Dr. Maurice Kidder, former religion professor at UNC, will lead discussions in a group study of American religions here beginning Jan. 6.

Dr. Kidder, currently rector of the Church of the Holy Family, will prepare the discussions along the same lines as his Religion 92 course which was discontinued at UNC this fall. Such speakers as Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig and Father John A. Weidinger will speak at the various programs. All students are invited to join the group which will be in the form of a Y committee and meet twice monthly.

"Each meeting will include a question and answer period so that students may air any doubts or beliefs they may have," said Jane Berryhill, Chapel Hill, chairman of the group.

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Give MOM A Book—
We'll Gift-Wrap It And She'll Love It!!!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

N-O-W O-P-E-N!!
GLEN LENNOX LAUNDERET
20 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

THEY SATISFY ...AND HOW!

"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."
Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51
AND NOW– CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING
A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.
At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .
"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."
Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.
Buy CHESTERFIELD LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES
Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Buy Now Christmas Cards Now On Sale Don't Delay
LEDBETTER–PICKARD

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

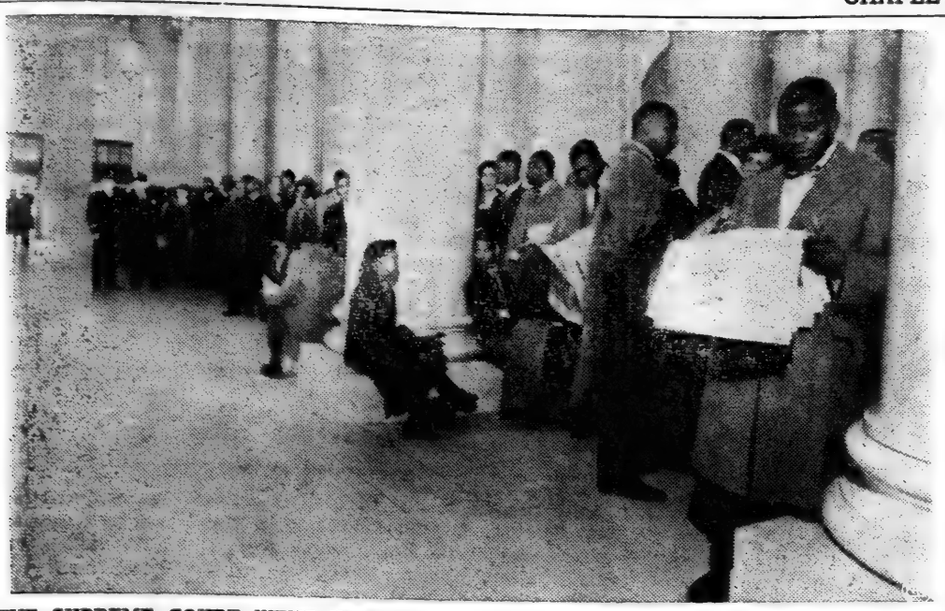
WEATHER
Clearing and cooler with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEGRO
Columnist - Reporter Kraar writes about the recent SSL meet in Raleigh. See Party Line, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 59 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LAX STUDENTS ARE BLASTED



THE SUPREME COURT WENT INTO its second day yesterday of hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life—the Constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, it's a first come, first served basis and this long line formed early in the corridor of the court building waiting for the chamber to open. Suits challenging segregation in five states are to be aired.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—John W. Davis, veteran New York attorney, argued before the Supreme Court yesterday that framers of the 14th Amendment never intended it as a bar to separate schools for white and Negro students. Davis told the court it was inconceivable that the Congress which submitted the amendment to the states for ratification intended to make segregated schools unlawful. The amendment says that no state shall deny any citizen the equal protection of the laws.

★

ABOARD USS HELENA—President-elect Eisenhower cleared the way for a meeting between himself and Gen. MacArthur Tuesday. An exchange of messages announced yesterday disclosed that Ike is willing to hear any plan his old commander may have for ending the Korean War.

★

CASABLANCA—French troops stood ready yesterday to smash any new demonstrations by Moroccans now burying the dead from three straight days of rioting. Two more rioters were killed Tuesday when police opened fire on a mob storming a jail at Beni Mellal, 100 miles southeast of here.

★

SEOUL—A US Navy raid yesterday sent carrier-based fighter-bombers farther north than any bombers have ever been before in the Korean war. This raid was also the biggest so far in the conflict. The planes blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders. Some of the raiders came as close as 15 miles to the Russian border.

★

NEW YORK—Seven men were shot down yesterday as a Cleveland gunman fought a running gun battle with metropolitan police in the Times Square area. Clarence Sims, wanted on several armed robbery charges, was finally dropped to the pavement by a cooly firing patrolman. Three policemen were seriously wounded and three passers-by were nicked as they scampered for cover.

Dean Carmichael Slates Two Talks

Dean Katherine Carmichael will be the speaker at the Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women at its meeting tonight in the University Library. Her subject will be "The Fulbright Program as I Saw It in Action."

Miss Carmichael will speak at the meeting of the Altrusa Club at a dinner on Dec. 18 in Chapel Hill. She will speak on the topic "A Christmas Vacation in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Cambodia."

One More Day

Tomorrow's is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

The usual deadlines must be met for news copy, 3 p.m. Other departments also will adhere to their regular deadlines.

Student Robbers Put On Probation

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

HILLSBORO, Dec. 10—Three University of North Carolina students received probationary sentences in Superior Court here yesterday after they pleaded nolo contendere to seven charges of larceny.

They were Thomas Richardson, 19, Boone; John Norman III, 19, Cherry Lane, and John Woodruff, 20, Laurel Springs.

Judge W. I. Halstead of South Mills ordered prayer for judgment continued to Alleghany County Superior Court. The three youths were ordered to report to the court every six months for the next five years to show that they were either still in school or else gainfully employed.

Chapel Hill Police said the students admitted pulling three robberies there and in Carrboro and Pittsboro a month ago. They were charged with burglaries at two service stations and a drugstore and were captured shortly after the drugstore theft Nov. 8.

Playmakers Triple Bill Is Tonight, Tomorrow

A comedy of adolescence, a problem plan, and a folk comedy make up a bill of three original one-act plays on tonight and Friday at the Playmakers Theater.

Thomas Patterson, Kai Jurgensen and Foster Fitz-Simons of the Dramatic Art Department act in an advisory capacity for student directors James T. Pritchett of Lenoir, William Bowser of Chapel Hill and George Boozer of Lexington, S. C.

Cast in Emily Crow Selden's "Uncross Those Stars," a hearts-and-flowers comedy of adolescent complications, are Anne Edwards of New Bern, John Bonitz Jr., of Greensboro, Nancy Green, Chapel Hill, Carl Williams and Philip Kennedy of Charlotte.

"The Silver Birch," a drama of prejudice among French-Canadians, includes in its cast George Belk, Williamsburg, Va., Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va., Dan Reid, Raleigh, and Les Casey, Dee Casey and William Henderson Jr., of Chapel Hill. The play is the work of Sydney Litwack of Los Angeles.

Tommy Rezzuto's folk comedy, "Buck," has Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C. Catherine McDonald, Chapel Hill, and Ben Etheridge, Bailey, in its cast.

Settings for the three plays are by Betty Vickery, Gadsden, Ala., with lighting by Fred Young, Chapel Hill. There will be no admission charge for the plays; curtains are at 7:30.

Exhibit On Atom Opens On Campus

Atomic Energy, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view at Graham Memorial beginning today and continuing through Dec. 15.

Scotty Hester, chairman of the SUAB display committee, said the display was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation-wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Atomic Energy opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime developments. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation.

The second section is devoted to postwar use: the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and commerce.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

Five Art Films Scheduled For Next Quarter

Series Includes Only Opera Ever Filmed Complete

Five art films will be brought to the campus Winter Quarter in the third series of films sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"Metamorphosis," produced at the University of Michigan, will be the first film in the series. The film, based on Franz Kafka's story, will be shown Friday, Jan. 16. Earl Stevens, faculty adviser to the Film Committee, explained that the film is scheduled for Friday night due to a conflict. All other films will be shown on Thursday nights.

"Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Bickford, will be shown on Jan. 29. Filmed in 1933, the movie is based on the famous Eugene O'Neill play.

A 1951 German production of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented Feb. 12. It is the only complete version of the opera ever filmed and stars Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz. The music is done by the Berlin State Opera, Chorus and Orchestra.

Another German film, "M," will be shown Feb. 26. "M" is a psychological story of a murderer and stars Peter Lorre.

The last film in the series in a French production entitled "Carnival In Flanders" which will be here March 12. The leads are played by Francois Rosay and Louis Jouvet. "Carnival in Flanders" was awarded the gold medal in the Venice competition and received the New York Critics award for the best foreign film of the year.

Admission cards for the series cost $1.50 and no single tickets will be sold. The films will be shown in Gerrard Hall until better facilities can be arranged, Stevens said.



ECONOMIC STABILIZER Roger Putnam is shown in his Washington office as he points to a calendar. Putnam is pointing out the 31st of December—the date he told newsmen would be his last on the Stabilization job. He said he will resign in a few days.—NEA Telephoto.

For Not Working In Six-Day Fracas

By Louis Kraar

"I'm sick and tired of the whole damn mess."

That's what Attorney-General Phin Horton had to say yesterday as he blasted the student body for not supporting the fight against Saturday classes.

Speaking in curt tones, Horton, who is co-ordinating activities in the battle, said, "This is everybody's job, not just that of three or four student government workers."

The bitter condemnation was directed toward lack of interest among students in the campaign against the six-day week. Student government officials issued a request before Thanksgiving holidays for as many students as possible to see trustees in their areas. Only 15 reportedly responded.

Horton, a cousin of President Ham Horton, emphasized the need for students to visit Trustees over the Christmas holidays saying, "Only individual personal contact will help."

The campaign has centered around student visits to Trustees early in the battle. Executive Committee Member John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill told student government leaders then he had no doubt "we can beat this thing." He agreed that Trustee visits were the best plan.

Student government swung into action and handled arrangements by printing statements against Saturday classes and keeping a file on Trustee reactions.

Sol Cherry, Ham and Phin Horton and Ed Gross plan to make trips over the holidays to Trustees near their homes.

Any student who wishes to answer Horton's "urgent plea" is asked to check by the student government offices this week.

The Board of Trustees will meet in February. However, there is no decision to be made for an extra class day as Saturday classes definitely have been ordered up for the University. Any action the board would take would be a new policy. This is what student leaders are trying to bring about.

Life In Slum Brings Forth New Morals

In a sociological discussion following the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dr. Lee Brooks said he was "simply fascinated with its realism."

Novelist Betty Smith's Brooklyn story "struck a responsive chord," Dr. Brooks said, as he told of Boston and slum areas in other large cities. He spoke to about 25 people who remained after the movie. All of the movie was not shown due to a faulty projector.

The picture was shown Monday night in Memorial Hall as the first of a series depicting man's struggle. This phase, to be completed with "The Late George Appleby" early next quarter, is entitled "Man and His Environment."

Dr. Brooks, who is associate chairman of the Sociology Department, will lead a discussion after each movie. The programs are sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the YMCA.

One member of the audience asked Dr. Brooks the effect of a slum environment over the rural environment.

"It (slum environment) certainly doesn't develop the Golden Rule," Dr. Brooks answered. "Rather it's do others before they do you.

"At the risk of a bold assertion . . . I'd say the city has produced immorality. . . . They have built up a new code of 'If you can get away with it, get away with it.'"

"The city," the sociology professor said later," "is a tremendous artificiality." He pointed out the excitement of Brooklyn residents over the cutting of their one tree, as contrasted with the reaction in a rural communnity.

Trustee List For Holiday Is Released

Trustees who should be visited over the holidays were named yesterday by student government officials along with the plea "see your Trustee."

Students were asked to call or come by the student government office and report who they are going to visit.

The list follows:

H. P. Taylor of Anson County, Ed Anderson of Ashe County, Ira Johnston of Ashe County, John Rodman of Beaufort County, H. L. Riddle of Burke County, H. S. Gibbs of Carteret County, John Geitner of Catawba County, A. H. London of Chatham County, O. Max Gardner Jr. of Cleveland County, Clyde Council of Columbus County, Claude Rankin of Cumberland County.

George S. Coble of Davidson County, William G. Clark of Edgecombe County, Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin County, Henry Lineberger of Gaston County, Benjamin K. Lassiter of Granville County, Lennox P. McLendon of Guilford County, J. Roboert Young of Harnett County, R. Lee Whitmire of Henderson County, Harry A. Greene of Hoke County.

Jim Pittman of Lee County, F. E. Wallace of Lenoir County, John G. Dawson of Lenoir County, Hugh Horton of Martin County, J. J. Parker of Mecklenburg County, W. T. Harris of Montgomery County, William P. Saunders of Moore County, Wilbur H. Currie of Moore County, Kemp D. Battle of Nash County, William G. Barfield of New Hanover County.

Rudolph I. Mintz of New Hanover County, Vernon G. James of Pasquotank County, Paul E. Jones of Pitt County, James S. Ficklin of Pitt County, James L. Woodson of Rowan County, John C. Kesler of Rowan County, Kenneth S. Tanner of Rutherford County.

Arch T. Allen of Wake County, A. L. Monroe of Wake County, W. Frank Taylor of Wayne County, Herman Weil of Wayne County, Herbert D. Bateman of Wilson County, and F. D. B. Harding of Yadkin County.



FOY DAVID KOHLER, high State Department official, was arrested on drunk charges while carrying "secret" government papers, according to the State Department in Washington. The Department said it is investigating the case.—NEA Telephoto.

Honor Council Suspends Six For Cheating

Students Ousted During Summer And Fall Sessions

Six students were suspended from the University during the Summer and Fall Quarters for violations of the Honor Code.

Chairman of the Honor Council Frank Daniels yesterday said all of the suspensions came as a result of cheating on quizzes or final exams. An equal number of students were readmitted during the same period.

"When a student is suspended from school it is for an indefinite period of time," Daniels said, "however, there is a minimum of one full quarter necessary to be out of school."

Generally speaking, he added, if a boy is suspended "with a recommendation that leniency be shown on application for readmittance" he is usually readmitted after one full quarter out of school.

Two students were placed on dance probation this Fall when their cases were referred to the Men's Council by the Dance Committee. At the same time, two boys were removed from probation.

"The probationary sentence has by precedent come to be one which lasts usually for two full quarters," Daniels said. "If a person is found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code or Campus Code while on probation he is usually suspended."

While a student is on probation he cannot represent the University in any way and cannot participate in any extra-curricular activities.

Eleven students who came before the Council during the Fall and Summer were found not guilty of Honor Code violations. Charges against two of the students were dropped for insufficient evidence.

Creighton Brinson acted as chairman of the council during the first session of Summer School and Frank Daniels, regular chairman, served during the second session and Fall quarter.

Clerks during the summer sessions and Fall quarter were George McLeod, Cecil Pless and Ken Myers.

Late Change In Housing? See Office

Students who reserved rooms for the Winter Quarter but do not plan to occupy them are asked to notify the Housing Office, James Wadsworth said yesterday.

There is much clerical work involved when the boys sign up for a room and then do not occupy them, Wadsworth said. He asked that students come by the office as soon as possible if they do not plan to occupy the rooms and have not notified the Housing Office.

The housing shortage has eased since the beginning of the Fall Quarter when students were being housed in basements in the lower quadrangle.

At present there are no vacancies in the upper quadrangle, Wadsworth said. "We do have a few vacancies in Alexander, Winston, Lewis, Everett, Graham, Stacy, Aycock and Cobb," he added.

Staff Picture

There will be a staff picture taken today at 4:30 p.m. in the newsroom of The Daily Tar Heel. A picture taken previously failed to turn out.

Happy-Go-Lucky Parisians!

Boost In Meal Prices Causes Student Strike

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

PARIS, Dec. 10—University of Paris students, living on the much-fabled shoestring, went on a hunger strike recently when the Ministry of Finance boosted the price of meals at the student dining hall by one and one-third cents.

As a result, several thousand meals went unsold during the strike.

The University has six cafeterias where meals are served at about 17 cents a student. Many students are said to get by on one of these repasts every 24 hours. This practice, however, is not encouraged by officials of the university.

A typical meal in the P. U. chow halls consists of sardines and grated carrot, steak (horsemeat), mashed potatoes, string beans, cream cheese and brick ice cream—and six ounces of wine.

With the rise in food prices in Paris, American down-and-outers frequently purchase meal tickets from French students. Only students are allowed to buy tickets through regular channels.

Many of those attending the University depend on government subsidies to put them through school.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Ass't. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker

Editorial Department—Bev Baylor, Sue Burress, Nina Gray, Jane Carter, Joe Raff.

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

Swapping The Book

Establishment of a book swap shop to give students a better break on second hand book sales symbolizes dissatisfaction with the present Book-X system.

A $6 accounting book, after three month's use, nets $3. Resentment to the present plan was pinpointed in an October editorial: "The present policy of 'We don't need that one—sorry—tough luck' aggravates everybody. . . . and discriminates against those students taking uncommon or 'off-brand' courses such as country journalism, obscure political science courses, Russian, and Portuguese."

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees was confronted with the problem a few weeks ago when Al Bryant, a student member of the Campus Stores Committee, asked for more exchange value on books handled by the Book-X. Bryant also asked that the 10 per cent rebate system be reinstated.

In spite of the work done by the trustees to solve the Book-X profits problem, and in spite of their efforts to work out a fair program for all three parts of the Consolidated University, we feel that the complaints on return books are valid. Think of the courses which change books twice a year. The students are left holding the books.

Bryant pointed out to the trustees that in four years time, student who gets $300 a year on a Campus Stores grant-in-aid spends about $60 a year on books anyway. How many students will get the scholarships? Profits expected from this year's academic year's operation range from $30,000 to $40,000 according to Business Manager Teague. If the Book-X instituted a program whereby students could get more money for their used books, this trading post would be unnecessary.

The swap shop will stay open only as long as students utilize it, and only as long as it is skillfully directed. Alpha Phi Omega has taken on a difficult job. We wish the service fraternity success.

In yesterday's front page story, two of the reasons listed why the old store failed were: "Students wanted too much for their used text books, and many of the books placed in the shop were old, and outdated."

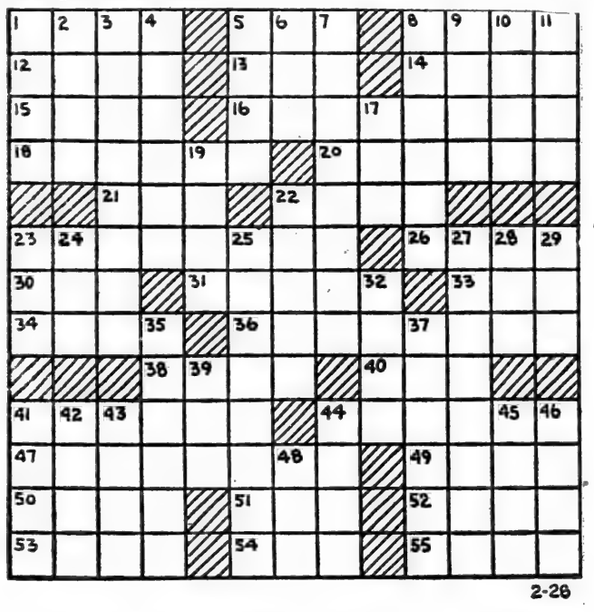
The fact that this plan has actually worked in several other universities successfully should be encouraging to APO.

The Road Tour

We didn't see "The Inspector General," the latest Playmaker production. We've heard enough comment about the play, though, to be disappointed that this show has been chosen for the annual Playmaker tour.

The Playmakers take to the road each year, performing to various groups, but mostly high schools. We had hoped that "Death of A Salesman" could have been presented, because we feel even high school students could grasp and appreciate some of the great human elements in the play, the economic problems presented, and the outstanding performances by many in the cast.

Evidently, comedy wins out over tragedy for the secondary school generation. That's unfortunate. It shows that high school groups are shown the mediocre, instead of the best, in this particular case.



2-28

HORIZONTAL
1. lake in Africa
5. possessive pronoun
8. ship's tiller
12. river in France
13. goddess of malicious mischief
14. space
15. worthless scraps
16. American essayist
18. chirped
20. consumers
21. tier
22. crippled
23. malicious
26. slight depression
30. foot-like organ
31. values
33. river in Scotland
34. Asiatic bovine ruminants
36. revolt
38. fondles
40. small child
41. herb allied to chicory
44. eagles' nests
47. cast a shadow over
49. garden flower
50. cry of Bacchanals
51. before
52. grafted (her.)
53. tidings
54. press with insistence
55. French-Belgian river

VERTICAL
1. inclosure for fowl
2. contract for labor of
3. star
4. petty tyrant
5. obdurate
6. summer (Fr.)
7. revoked
8. stopped
9. Great Lake
10. sly glance
11. a planet
17. knave of clubs
19. wide-mouthed pitcher
22. stringed musical instruments
23. scout
24. edible green seed
25. secured
27. published forms of literary works
28. new: comb. form
29. decimal unit
32. location
35. young mackerels
37. American botanist
39. twilight
41. paradise
42. wheel hub
43. a cold mist (Scot.)
44. gland: comb. form
45. Italian princely house
46. prophet
48. silkworm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-28

Average time of solution: 36 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Newspapers are not run by all the people. They are monitored by strong, thoughtful men who are looked to as leaders.

These leaders have a responsibility to the millions of readers who look to them for news, information, and interpretation of complicated current events. For many readers the pages of newsprint are the only means of education. They are in a sense the textbook of the contemporary scene.

A Negro newspaper, one with many readers, has distorted truth and betrayed the trust of the people. This isn't any sin, according to tabloid editors and proponents of yellow journalism. But others don't agree.

The Pittsburgh Courier "reported" on the recent State Student Legislatur in Raleigh by saying in a headline "Chapel Hill Students Reflect Jim Crow Pressures." The story that followed was a perfect example of how not to write an unbiased newstory.

"The 'Jim-Crow' pressure of the administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has apparently seeped through to intimidate some of the school's white male students," said the "account." The rest of the story sang of the same slanted prejudice in a consistent off-key manner.

Those who have watched State Student Legislature know that it has paved the way in expressing students' liberal and democratic views, particularly on the question of racial equality.

Leaders from colleges and universities throughout the state sat side by side in Raleigh last month. Some had liberal ideas. Others were more conservative. Many students wore blue suits, while others preferred gray. And some had black skin. Others had white.

It was just that casual. No one said, "Look at us. Now aren't we being liberal." But instead leaders worked side by side in a way that personified such glorious and much-used phrases as the American way-of-life and "all men are created equal."

Skip the flagwaving and look at the State Student Legislature. That's democracy in action.

But one reporter betrayed his trust and distorted the facts. It is regretable.

Field Pack



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Inside reason why General Eisenhower sent his apologies to the U. S. troops which were kept standing for inspection in the Korean cold was because an overzealous brass hat had ordered the men to wear dress uniforms, not winter uniforms.

Dress uniforms have no ear flaps and, as a result of waiting two hours and fifteen minutes in bitter cold, a lot of ears and noses were frozen.

Naturally when the troops saw their visitors in nondress uniforms with ear flaps, while they wore dress uniforms, there was resentment.

Eisenhower hit the ceiling when he heard what had happened, sent his apologies for keeping the troops waiting.

Modest Uncle Omar—When Charles E. Wilson was up at the front with ROK troops, he saw them shooting tracer bullets into the side of a hill. "What are those little red balls?" asked the new Secretary of Defense, who apparently has a lot to learn about defense but is learning the hard way. . . . Meeting his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, in Korea, Ike told him he celebrated his election as president by buying Mrs. John a new fur coat. . . . In Seoul, Ike slept in General Van Fleet's own bedroom, while Van Fleet slept on a cot in the laundry. Gen. Omar Bradley slept in the guest room which is on the street side. The Secret Service didn't consider it safe for Ike to sleep in a room on the street, but didn't seem to mind what happened to Uncle Omar. . . . Uncle Omar, incidentally, got pushed around more than any other VIP in the party—chiefly as a result of his own modesty, partly because some officers in Korea didn't recognize him. The unassuming man from Moberly, Mo., usually found himself looking over the shoulders of photographers. . . . Herb Brownell, the new Attorney General, left his clothes in Seoul because of the hurried getaway.

Ike's Security—It was Jim Rowley, head of Ike's Secret Service squad, who vetoed the proposed parade through Seoul. . . . Despite the fact that President Rhee had arrested 20,000 people as security risks, Rowley learned that the Communinsts had smuggled about 200 agents into the capital. So he decreed: "No parade." . . . On the last day of Ike's visit, Dr. Syngman Rhee was frantic because Gen. Eisenhower had not returned Rhee's call. The President of Korea had called on Ike, but Ike had not called on him or posed for a photo with him. So Rhee kept sending the head of the Korean Army to see Eisenhower, urging that he call on the Korean president. Finally Ike did so, and, on his last day, their pictures were published sitting together. . . . Though Rhee is strong with the Korean people he is not so strong with the politicians. For Ike to have left without posing for a picture would have meant loss of face for the president of Korea.

Some people are still laughing and some are still chewing nails over Gringo politics at the inauguration of the new President of Mexico.

The hospitable Mexicans have a habit of inviting all sorts of people to their inauguration, regardless of government protocol. Thus Gen. Alberto Salinas, Mexican military attache, sent a special plane for Gen. Harry Vaughan, aide to the president, for Gen. C. J. Mara, aide to Vaughan, and Gen. Wallace Graham, doctor to the President. They weren't picked as delegates by the State Department, but the Mexicans brought them down anyway.

Likewise Mexico invited the new Veep-elect, Senator Nixon. However, Nixon was not an official delegate, so he telephoned Assistant Secretary of State Ed Miller, asking that he be officially appointed.

On top of this, the new Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, also called Miller asking that Nixon be appointed; while Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge called John Steelman at the White House, saying that it would be embarrassing to Nixon if he were not an official member of the U. S. delegation.

So Nixon was appointed.

However, arriving in Mexico, Nixon proceeded to give the American delegation, of which he was by that time an official member, a wide berth. He snubbed Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, head of the delegation, never phoned or even spoke to him.

Finally Brannan, in turn, declined to stand in the same receiving line at the American Embassy with Nixon.

However, the Mexican government gave Nixon four bodyguards and he had a good time seeing the sights.

The people who had the best time of all, however, were the Mexicans, watching the gringos snub each other.

The Ram Sees

A bio-science teacher at Michigan State told his class that he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

* * *

The girls at Texas State College for Women are still pulling variations on the old gag of selling the Brooklyn Bridge to the uninitiated. A freshman there proudly told a friend that she had bought a ticket from a senior guaranteeing her a ride in the administration building elevator.

Express Yourself

Editor:

It certainly is a good thing that the "swap shop" will open Monday.

On Wednesday we both went to Steele Dorm to retrieve whatever money we could for various books that had been previously purchased there. We went knowing well that we would receive very little in return for the amount that we had paid for them at first.

We showed the man behind the counter the books, and he replied that they already had more than enough of those books in stock. Naturally, we didn't feel too happy about the situation. However, there was no other recourse open to us but to save the books which were now useless to us. The books had cost more than they were worth in the first place, but we don't intend to discard them now.

We write this letter in hope that this new system of re-selling books will be cooperated in by all the students. We definitely, as college students, should not be the victims of unfair business practice.

Alan Burnham
Art Barbanell

Christmas Seals

Although the annual Christmas Seal Sale has done much towards cutting the death rate due to tuberculosis in the United States, the road ahead is still a long one. This year 40,000 more people died from TB than died from any other infectious disease. Right here in North Carolina, 2,088 beds are currently occupied by TB victims, and hundreds of others are waiting for space: many of these will never recover because of the wait.

Here on the campus, Alpha Phi Omega has generously donated time and effort to the distribution of Christmas Seals to the student body. Out of every dollar received as a result of this effort, seventy-five cents will be used locally, the remainder going to national and state associations for research and organization.

So please be generous. A dollar isn't much if you spend it these days, but a dollar donated can save a life.

Alyyn Norton

WHEN TESTS ARE DONE LET YOUR OLD TEXTS HELP PAY CHRISTMAS COSTS TRADE 'EM IN AT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



When in Doubt... use our Photo Gift Certificate



FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.

Carolina Takes Tigers, 82-56

Grimaldi Scores 26 For Tar Heels

By Tom Peacock

Led by co-captain Vince Grimaldi's near-perfect play, Carolina's basketball team whipped the Clemson Tigers, 82-56, last night in Woollen Gym for its fourth straight Southern Conference victory.

Grimaldi made 11 of 12 field goal attempts and added four foul shots in as many tries to lead the Tar Heels in scoring with 26 points. The six-foot senior guard from Philadelphia didn't commit any personal fouls, making his work for the night almost perfect.

Carolina was never behind in the easy win. After Clemson tied the score at 2-2 in the first minute of play, a quick Tar Heel field goal gave Carolina the lead that was never threatened.

Freshman sensation Jerry Vayda trailed Grimaldi in scoring by 9 points, making eight field goals and one foul shot for a 17 point total. Carolina co-captain Jack Wallace hit in double figures, scoring 10 points, and John McGraw and Barry Ryan led the visitors with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The speedy Tar Heels made 32 of 62 field goal attempts for a 51.5 percent shooting average, their best of the season.

North Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wallace, f	2	6	3	10
Powell, f	0	0	0	0
Vayda, f	8	1	2	17
Maddie, c	2	2	0	6
Likins, c	4	1	1	9
Grimaldi, g	11	4	0	26
Schwarz, g	1	2	4	4
Winstead, g	0	1	1	1
Phillips, g	4	1	3	9
TOTALS	32	18	14	82

Clemson	fg	ft	pf	tp
Robinson, f	2	0	1	4
Ryan, f	4	2	4	10
McCullough, f	2	1	2	5
Hicks, f	1	0	1	2
Gage, f	2	1	2	5
McGraw, c	6	2	2	14
Gaskins, c	0	0	0	0
Revell, c	0	0	1	0
Murray, g	0	3	2	3
Wells, g	2	1	2	5
Yarborough, g	3	2	3	8
Moorer, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	12	20	56

The score by quarters:

Carolina	24	40	63	82
Clemson	10	25	39	56

Lettermen Meet

The Monogram Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Club room.

Tar Babies Lose 74-68 Game To Raleigh Caps

By Melvin Lang

Raleigh High staved off a determined drive by the Carolina jayvees last night to register a hard-won 74-68 upset victory over the lax Tar Babies.

Playing one of their poorest games so far this season, Carolina was never in the game except for the last two minutes of the first half and in the closing minutes of the final period. Despite the fact that Carolina controlled the ball throughout most of the first half, the alert Caps took advantage of every break thrown their way.

Raleigh entered the hectic fourth period with a 13-point spread in their favor, 54-41. Julian Adams quickly increased the Raleigh lead with a layup soon after the tip-off. Raleigh maintained its wide margin until midway of the quarter when Gerald McCabe and Glen Stephenson began to hit for the Tar Babies.

Trailing 62-48 after three and one-half minutes of play, McCabe connected on a one-handed push from the right corner and Stephenson hit on a free throw to narrow the margin to eleven. Charlie Wickham made a layup for the losers to cut the score to 62-53. Still on their scoring spree, Stephenson and McCabe pushed in a basket apiece to bring the margin down to five, 62-57. Adams finally broke the Raleigh scoring drought at that point with a snowbird, but McCabe came back with a push and Wickham hit on a shot from the free throw line to make it 64-60 with 3:20 left in the game.

Thomas King and Lennox Johnson hit for Raleigh to carry the margin back to six, but Wickham connected on two free throws and McCabe hit again from the right corner to place the score at 67-64, Raleigh. After Johnson had hit on a free throw, Don Neilson came back with two free tosses for the Tar Babies, making the score read 68-66. King made a layup for Raleigh, but Stephenson connected once again with his push shot to bring it back to two points, but Raleigh took over from that point to take command of the game and went on to win, 74-68.

Wentworth & Sloan
INVITES YOU TO FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF
how you can get a Quicker, Closer shave in LESS TIME than any other method, wet or dry



Skip your next shave and visit our store with a good 24-hour beard. We'll be glad to have you try the sensational new Sunbeam. There's none of this "30-day trial period" necessary —none of this much-talked-about "breaking in".

Factory Representative In Our Store.

THURS., Dec. 11
FRIDAY, Dec. 12

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
JEWELERS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT BY THE WEEK or for weekends. Close in. Nice location. 406 Cameron. Call 7456. (Chg. 1x1)

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVE YOU A SCHOLARLY FRIEND who is hard to please? He might like a page out of a 15th century choir book. The UNICORN BOOK SHOP over Sutton's has them. Dial 9-6173. (Chg. 1x1)

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Give MOM A Book— We'll Gift-Wrap It And She'll Love It!!!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Complete Line of
VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR
TOWN & CAMPUS

Flowers For Your Every Occasion
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
Just See Us

N-O-W O-P-E-N!!
GLEN LENNOX LAUNDERET
20 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DON'T FLUNK!
BONE UP WITH A COLLEGE OUTLINE FROM
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

WOW! THAT '53 FORD



Coming Friday!
DECEMBER 12TH!
See it at your Ford Dealer's
STROWD MOTOR CO.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

IT'S THE SPORT SHOP FOR COMPLETE—
Formal
WEAR!



• TUXEDOS
• TAILS
• ACCESSORIES
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

CHRISTMAS IS FUN IN THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP! COME CALLING
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

NOW PLAYING
The Picture That's "OUT OF THIS WORLD"!
"NOEL COWARD'S Blithe Spirit" in Blushing TECHNICOLOR
Varsity

SHE'S THE GIRL WHO WALKS IN THEIR SLEEP!



No, they never had it so good—those eight great guys who beefed, brawled, and bellylaughed their star-spangled way to victory by day—and dated a dreamboat by night!

MOONEY
Went in with eight men . . . and meant to bring eight men out!



CARTER
He'd bat 1.000 in any man's league!



SMALL
If it was raining soup, they'd issue him a fork!



SAPIROS
The Greek had a word for it-very unprintable!



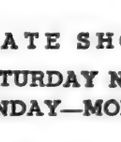
COLLUCCI
Always ready for 40 winks—from any dame!



COKE
The Hothead—always boiling mad and trigger-happy!



FERGUSON
He had a bazooka on his knee — and a girl on his mind!



MULLER
Had to work hard to be that dumb—but he had the brain for it!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
EIGHT IRON MEN
From the Broadway play that got inside the G.I. heart!
with Bonar Colleano · Arthur Franz · Lee Marvin · Richard Kiley · Nick Dennis · James Griffith · Dick Moore · Barney Phillips and Mary Castle · Screen Play by HARRY BROWN · Adapted from his Broadway Play "A Sound of Hunting" · Associate Producers — EDNA and EDWARD ANHALT · Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY—MONDAY

From the smash Broadway hit—and the maker of "High Noon" . . . comes the come-what-may saga of eight slugging, mugging guys you'll hug to your heart for always!

Movie On Peace Is Tonight At 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, the Chapel Hill Council of Churches, Unitarian Fellowship and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will show the film for peace, "A Time for Greatness."

The movie is produced by the American Friends Service Committee. Chapel Hill's Paul Green, noted playwright and author, has said, "This (film) is a hard-hitting document. Every American should see it, for its dramatic power as well as its truth."

Admission is free.



Heel and Toe

Tar Heels and Toes, the Carolina folk and square dance club, will hold its last meeting of the quarter this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Plans for next quarter's activities will be discussed and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Winston-Carolina

The Winston-Salem Carolina club meets tonight in 103 Bingham Hall at 7:15.

Vespers

Candlelight vespers will be held at the Methodist Church this afternoon at 5:45.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club meets tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Sing Deadline

Friday is the deadline for all entries in the Valkyrie Sing. Theme, music, and prop plans should be turned into the desk at McIver Dormitory.

Shelby Club

Bids for the Shelby-Carolina Club Christmas dance are still available. They may be secured from Larry Hamrick, 117 Joyner.

Y Committees

The YMCA Commission on Campus and Personal Life meets this morning at 8:30 in the Y office. The YMCA-Hillel Film Forum will meet Friday at the Hillel House at 2:45 p.m.

Charlotte

Charlotte students wishing to obtain bids for the Charlotte-Carolina Club Christmas formal should contact either Bud Moon, Bob Skidmore, Bert Wayne, Sam McNinch or Earl Daniel.

WUNC

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Holland Calling, "Mastreeclter Star."
7:45—Let There Be Light, "The Bread Which Perishes Not."
8—Each In His Own Way.
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9—Matters of Note.
10 — Local news and coming events.

BSU

Dr. Preston Epps will present the year's final program of the Baptist Student Union Sunday night. "Musical Settings of Isaiah II" will be the subject of Dr. Preston's talk. A turkey supper is also planned.

BSA

Students interested in any type of work with the Boy Scouts of America should call 5611 from 1 until 5 p.m.

Science, Art Are Kindred, Not Opposite

Science and art, far from being opposite and alien to each other, "are cognate and kindred, in method and in essence."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Archibald Henderson, widely known mathematician and longtime head of the Mathematics Department in the University. He delivered the principal address at the 500th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society this week.

This conclusion, Dr. Henderson said, is the result of "50 years of study and reflection.

"The discoveries of natural science, the divinations of literature, the theories of philosophy, tend anew to establish an inescapable 'rapprochement' between art and science, and to recognize in the Creator both artist and scientist," he declared.

Dr. Henderson quoted passages, from Aristotle to Einstein, in support of his thesis. Furthermore, to illustrate the close kinship of science and art, he cited such historical figures who were eminent in both fields as Goethe, Poe, Echegaray, Schnitzler, Lewis Carroll, S. F. B. and Marston Morse, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Osler, H. G. Wells, W. B. Smith, Einstein, Eddington, Jeans, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

The occasion of the 500th meeting of the famed Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at the University was marked by a dinner party especially for Dr. Henderson and members preceding the address given in Phillips Hall. Dr. Henderson was presented by Dr. Paul E. Shearin, head of the Physics Department, president of the society this year. Dr. Wayne A. Bowers of the Physics Department is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Henderson called attention to some of the scientific achievements of men associated with the Society, the first being Elisha Mitchell, an eminent geologist for whom the organization was named, who lost his life while engaged in research on Mount Mitchell.

Dr. Henderson expressed an "unpayable debt of gratitude for the stimulating influence of this Society for the past 69 years in the promotion of research."

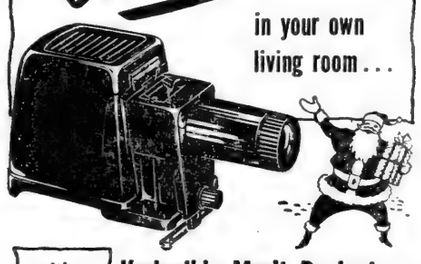
Books Maps Stamps Prints

Come and see our Chinese Curios,
Make unique and inexpensive gifts,
Look for the sign of the Unicorn,
Over Sutton's Drug Store.

UNICORN BOOK SHOP

Dial 9-6173 Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

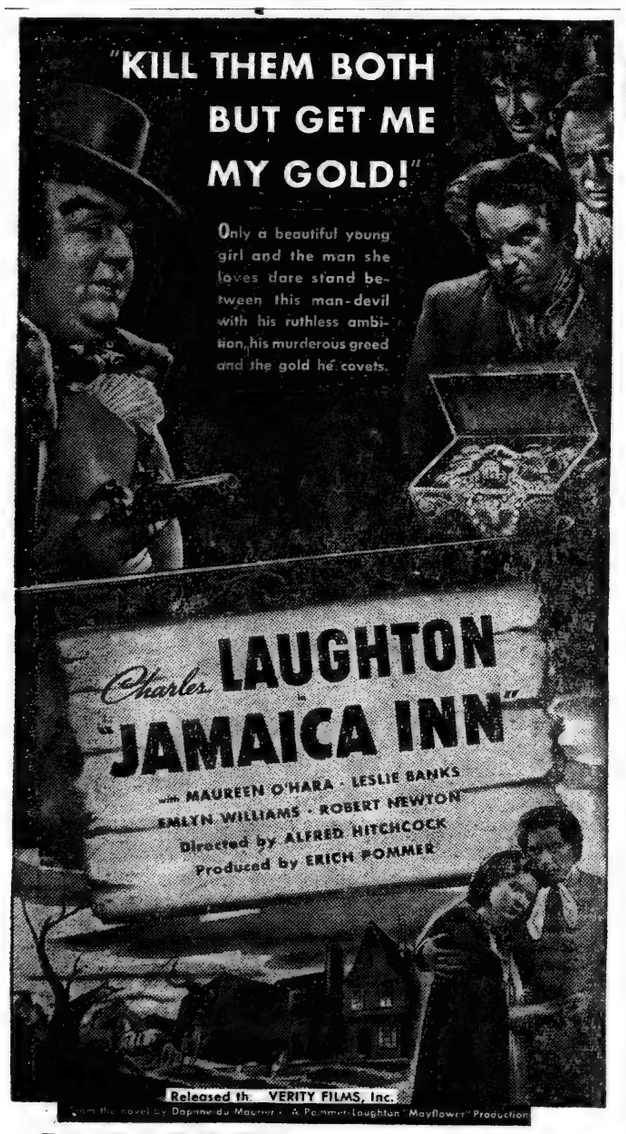
Project your **Color Slides** in your own living room...



with a **Kodaslide Merit Projector**

Bring in a few of your favorite color slides and see how big and brilliant they are when projected with the "Merit." Has *Lumenized* f/3.5 lens, 150-watt lamp, built-in elevation device, improved slide-feeding mechanism. A fine family gift. $26.10, including Federal Tax.

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.



Carolina NOW PLAYING

BOOKS For The Kids At Home Means Delight Delight DELIGHT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00 and up

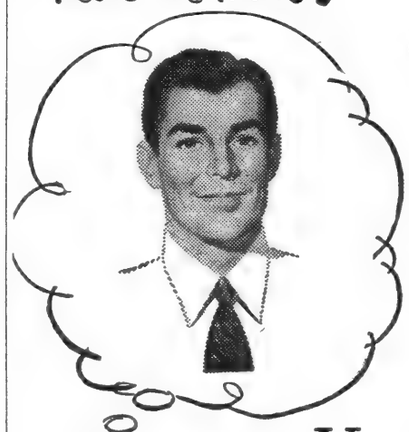
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Somebody Sweet Deserves A Book For Christmas! We'll Gift Wrap It Tender and Pretty.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

the man of her dreams is the neat-est man!



On campus . . . he wears a dreamy Van Heusen Century shirt, with the revolutionary new soft collar that *won't wrinkle ever*. Tailored of fine broadcloth in white or colors . . . with ocean pearl buttons. Regular or spread collar, **$3.95, $4.95**

For the smartest in neckwear . . . smartly-dressed college men always choose Van Heusen ties. All center stitched with nylon for neater knotting. **$1.00, $2.50**

During study hours . . . he gets comfortable in Van Heusen pajamas . . . with the exclusive Flexibelt waist that won't let them slip, slop or slide. **$3.95 and up**

he wears Van Heusen REG. T. M. **day and night!**



When It Comes To Good Food, Everyone Comes To Us.

Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.

THE PINES

Raleigh Road Phone 9-5539



Only time will tell about a budding author! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

• CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke.

Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WEATHER
Clearing and cooler with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 60 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1952 | EIGHT PAGES TODAY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-

VOLK
Will [illegible] legislative committee have a building [illegible] editorial on p.2.

Working Chorus

Volunteers In Graham Sing, Seal

The magnetic Christmas music of singing students in an upstairs room of Graham Memorial recently attracted over 30 onlookers who stayed to harmonize with the chorus of workers.

Jerry Campbell, Alpha Phi Omega president, watched the group that joined the service fraternity in preparing Christmas seals for the mails and remarked with a laugh, "It's great. Everyone that stops by stays to help us get these seals out." The last words of his sentence competed with the loud voices.

"I just came up to pop some pop corn," said coed Shirley Gee, looking up over the mountain of white envelopes decorated with Santa samplings. "But I'm sure glad that I stayed," she managed "Jingle Bells."
to shout above the strains of

Lynn Chandler, who "just came up to get a drink of water," was stuffing the Yule stickers into an envelope and bellowing a tune in a husky alto voice. Tish Rodman, a late comer, added a few more tunes to the group's repertoire and a big hand to the work.

Workers representing Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Alpha Gam sorority, dorm dwellers and almost all other campus groups, participated in the singing work session.—LK.

Bishop Wright Will Preach Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, East Carolina bishop and former UNC Episcopal student chaplain, will lead several services here Sunday.

Bishop Wright will preach and administer confirmation at the Chapel of the Cross Sunday at 11 a.m. He will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at this service corporate communion will be held for all Episcopal students from East Carolina.

The bishop will address the Canterbury Club Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

After being student chaplain here in 1930 and 1931, Bishop Wright served at Lexington, Va., San Francisco and San Antonio before he was appointed bishop. He is the grand chaplain of Sigma Nu social fraternity and a member of the Episcopal general convention's Program and Budget Commission.

Mock Trial Tonight At 7

Judge Hubert Olive of Lexington will preside over the mock trial tonight of coed Virginia Wilson who is charged with the "murder" of Carman Nahm.

The trial will be held at 7 o'clock in the Law School court room.

The prosecution will be headed by Harry Faggart Jr., Concord. The defendant will be represented by Roger Hendrix, Winston-Salem.

The alleged "murder" took place in Miss Nahm's room several weeks ago. Miss Nahm, chairman of the Women's Council, was supposed to have facts on a case relating to Miss Wilson.

Miss Nahm died of poisoning, the coroner ruled.

Staying Here?

The YMCA is interested in knowing what plans international students have for the Christmas holidays, especially if those plans include spending some time in Chapel Hill.

Already the Y has heard from some people who would like to have international students visit them over the vacation.



Someone In Korea Will Die For You Today

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President Truman said yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, like any decent man, should give him his solution to the Korean War. Truman told a news conference that MacArthur and President - elect Eisenhower both have a duty to come forward immediately with any solution they may have which will end the conflict and save American lives.

★

WITH EISENHOWER, Aboard USS Helena — President - elect Eisenhower arrived yesterday in Pearl Harbor for high-level military talks before going on to New York to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the former Far East commander's "solution" to the Korean war. No date has been set for the meeting with MacArthur, but Eisenhower is due in New York Sunday and it was believed the meeting would take place early next week.

★

ABOARD USS HELENA — An authoritative source disclosed yesterday that Atty. Gen.-Designate Herbert Brownell has completed plans for a giant housecleaning in the Department of Justice. Brownell, the informant said, plans to fire anyone whose name has been even remotely linked with government scandal.

★

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday was still hearing public school segregation cases. The high court ruling, which may come next spring, will affect not only the five areas whose cases are being argued, but 17 states in all which require completely or partly separate school systems for white and Negro children, and four more where segregation is permitted.

Sol Cherry Gets Phi Speaker Post

Sol Cherry of Roxobel recently was elected Speaker of the Philanthropic Literary and Debating Society. Cherry succeeds Fred Crawford of Sanford.

Other new officers elected were Franz Roberts, Hillsboro, speaker pro-tempore; Hamilton Horton, Winston-Salem, critic; Don Angell, Winston-Salem, clerk, and Jack West, Hartsville, S. C., sergeant-at-arms.

Students reelected were West, Wade Matthews, Winston-Salem, parliamentarian and Sid Shuford, Biltmore, treasurer. New members initiated were Mary Jo Rader, Miami Shores, Fla., and Louis Brumfield, Yadkinville.

Yule Pageant To Be Given On Saturday

An original 16th century German Christmas play, spoken and sung in German, will be presented by the German and Music Departments in the University tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers Theater.

The play, which deals with the story of the Nativity, will include numerous old German Christmas carols which will be sung by soloists and a chorus. A musical background will be furnished by a string orchestra under the direction of Edgar Alden of the Music Department.

The production is under the direction of Herbert W. Reichert of the German Department, assisted by the instructoral staff.

Reichert said the presentation is "an attempt to bring to Chapel Hill one of he most colorful aspects of the German Christmas tradition, and at the same time provide a means of developing a facility in beginning students of German for the spoken language.

Only beginning students in German were selected for the roles.

The leading roles will be played by Jean Herring, Winston-Salem, as Mary; Wade Williams, Savannah, Ga., as Joseph; the Rev. Joel Savall, Chapel Hill, as Gabriel, and Joe Sturdevant, Cary, as the innkeeper.

U. N. Model Assembly Is Planned Here

Organizing Meets Will Be Conducted In Winter Quarter

A model United Nations Assembly will be organized here after Christmas to give students the opportunity to study problems facing the UN, John Faust said yesterday.

Faust, who is chairman of the YMCA Committee on the United Nations, said all campus organizations will be asked to have delegations to the assembly.

Individual students wishing to participate in the organization are asked to attend planning meetings which will take place weekly next quarter. At these meetings all the particulars of the model assembly will be worked out. Students to represent each country will be selected from among those interested. Such model assemblies have been held in different schools around the country, but this will be the first program of its type in this area, Faust said.

Actual sessions of the model assembly will not begin until Spring Quarter. All available information will be obtained from the UN so that sessions will run as true to form as possible with actual problems being discussed. Other members of the original forming group are Sue Fink, Judy Alexander and Purabi Bose.

"It is hoped," Faust said, "that all students interested in the work of the United Nations will take part and that such a program as this will become an annual attraction on the University campus."

Faust said further information may be obtained by writing Miss Alexander, Box 310, McIver Dormitory.

CAP Planes To Bombard Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill will be bombed tomorrow with 2,500 Freedomgrams as part of the state-wide Crusade For Freedom campaign.

The bombardment will take place at 2:15 p.m. and will be conducted by planes of the Civil Aeronautics Patrol.

Gordon Gray is state chairman of the crusade.

It is hoped that these Freedomgrams will be retrieved and signed by Chapel Hill residents and students, officials say. In signing, one pledges his moral and financial support to the halt of the spread of communism throughout the world.

Conference Meeting Is Today At Clemson

Jones Resignation Not Best Solution

Presbyterian Outlook, widely read but unofficial church magazine, declared editorially yesterday that the "forced resignation" of the Rev. Charles M. Jones, Presbyterian pastor here, was not the "wisest solution" of problems confronting the church.

The magazine also pointed out that the Judicial Commission which recently issued a report on the church was not empowered to dismiss the pastor or officers, but was told to "investigate thoroughly the total situation in the Chapel Hil church and to report back to the Orange Presbytery."

The commission evidently realized this at last Sunday's meeting when it accepted a counter proposal from the church officers to hold election of officers soon. The commission had asked that all the officers resign.

Commenting on the report, the Outlook noted that the findings would be true of practically any other church in the Presbytery.

The magazine also observed. '. . .Take the statement that being a Christian is more important than being a Presbyterian which the commission looks upon as being the crux of the matter. We should like to think that all Presbyterian ministers might be guilty of the same charge."

The magazine questioned why the Orange Presbytery had not taken action on "irregularities", which have "marked the life of this congregation for many years, before this time." The magazine also urged that the Presbytery establish a second Presbyterian church here to create a place of worship for those not satisfied with the present one.



SAM SELDEN

Selden Reads Dickens Tale Sunday Night

Samuel Selden, chairman of the Dramatic Art Department and Playmakers director, will give his annual reading of Dickens' famous "A Christmas Carol" Sunday at 8 p. m.

The reading wil be given in the Playmakers Theater.

Selden has made this an annual reading for Chapel Hill and University audiences since 1944, following the tradition set by the late Prof. Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers. Koch read the classic to audiences from 1918 until his death in 1944. Koch gave a total of 278 readings in all sections of the country.

A feature of the traditional program will be the singing of familiar Christmas carols by a 100-voice children's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Jan Philip Schinhan and Mrs. John Newell of the Chapel Hill public schools. The chorus wil be accompanied by piano and organ.

Special stage decorations will be designed and executed by William I. Long, technical director of the Playmakers.

Prior to the reading, Chapel Hill and University residents will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Orange County Empty Stocking Fund, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Junior Service League.

Congregation Will Decide About Jones

The Presbyterian Church congregation will meet Sunday to act on a recommendation to "express confidence" in the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor.

Mr. Jones has been asked to resign by the Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery. The commission presented its case last Sunday.

In a resolution suggested for adoption at this meeting, a group of members of the church say, "We deplore what seem to us unsupported assumptions and unjustified conclusions in the Commission's report . . . we deplore the commission's belief that the welfare of the church and the glory of God can be served by depriving us of the leadership under which we have grown in the grace and knowledge of our Lord . . . We urge that representatives of the Presbytery and of the church seek a constructive solution of the present situation."

In reporting to the congregation last Sunday, the commission issued a request that if Jones

(See CONGREGATION, page 5)

Chemical Society Elects UNC Pair

New officers of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society recently were elected at a meeting of the organization at the University.

Dr. Arthur Roe, head of the UNC Chemistry Department, was elected chairman; Dr. Walter J. Peterson, State College chemistry head, chairman-elect, Dr. Pelham Wilder Jr., Duke University, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Robert L. McFee, UNC, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, head of the Duke University Department, councillor to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Paul Gross, also of Duke.

Biggest Items Not Included For Discussion

Issue Of Bowls Looms As Tough Confab Question

Special To THE DAILY TAR HEEL

CLEMSON, S. C., Dec. 11 — The annual Southern Conference Winter meeting opens here tomorrow and its foremost problems are not even listed on the agenda.

Among prickly issues likely to be raised are bowl games, eligibility of freshmen on varsity teams, and a possible breakup of the 17-member conference.

Duke has submitted a proposal of control for the grants-in-aid worry that has confronted the conference and speculation has it that it will be accepted.

The solution is patterned somewhat after the one used in the Southeastern Conference. If it passes, then an athlete who after graduation from high school or prep school has agreed in writing to accept financial aid from one SC school, would be ineligible to compete at any other member school under grants-in-aid.

The proposal is an attempt to curb bidding among the conference schols for outstanding high school athletes.

After the 1952-53 school year freshmen will not be allowed to compete on varsity teams and discussion as to whether or not the rule will be put in effect during the next year will probably be brought up.

Most of the college presidents in the conference are on record as being opposed to allowing the frosh to compete on varsity teams again, but the small-school members of the conference claim that they cannot operate unless freshmen are allowed to play.

The bowl question will undoubtedly be discussed but it is doubtful whether any change will be made in the present SC stand on the matter.

Last year the conference ruled against accepting bowl bids and Maryland and Clemson were both put on a year's suspension for playing in the Sugar and Gator Bowls. Since that time many of the members have altered or reversed their stands on the situation.

President Gordon Gray of North Carolina, a staunch leader in the ban drive last winter, has altered his position on enforcement somewhat and now is in favor of the member schools "letting their conscience be their guides."

The final problem which may be brought before the members concerns the spliting of the unwidely 17-member conference into two more workable groups, not an entirely new idea

Previous attempts at the same idea have gone little past the discussion stage but there is a feeling here that more positive action may be taken during this meeting with a strong possibility of a committee being set up to study the problem and to report back at the annual spring meeting.

Carolina is being represented at the meeting by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Books By Barter

The textbook trading post — by and for students—will open Monday at 2 p.m.

The post will accept books to be sold next quarter. Located in the old Graham Memorial kitchen, the post will be open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. through Thursday.

Winter Quarter plans will be announced later.

A Fatal Game Of Cops And Robbers

Korean Vets Divided On Way To End War; All For A-Bomb

By Rolfe Neill and Elaine Gibson

Korea.

The guys who've been there are tired of "a game of cops and robbers that leaves people dead. Let's get it over with."

The GI's who served their time peaceably want it settled "with the peace talks. War is the worst thing we can have."

However, the vets all are agreed that an ultimatum should be delivered to the Reds—signed and glued with atomic power. If the Communists won't settle without it, drop the bomb, the vets say.

After 15 months in Korea, Pete Moore said, "I know what they're going through. If we're going to try to settle it verbally, I definitely think our men over there should have more authority in their peace talking. This lack of authority in the cease-fire talks, I think, is the cause of the stalemate.

"I do not khow whether the fault lies in the UN or NATO, but I do approve of agreement through authority—or else."

James McNeill, who put in a year in Germany, said, "I'm for settling it by any peaceable means . . . I have no end-all solution for the Korean situation, but I am frankly against all-out war."

Another veteran (there are now 98 in school on the Korean GI Bill), Archie Barksdale, talked of NATO, the mutual security organization set up in Europe by the West.

We've got NATO, the UN and another section which comes under NATO which is called MD AP," he said. "Out of these organizations, it seems to me we should be able to gain enough strength to act with some authority over there. I think that an ultimatum should be issued to the Chinese Communists in North Korea with the A-bomb influencing their acceptance or denial of our ultimatum."

If they don't accept, he added, it's the "or else."

Both positions were summed up in the opinion of Frank Lukiski: "I am for authority backed by a strong display of action. It is time matters were settled."

Meanwhile yesterday, the dirty war on the dirty peninsula went on as 3,000 Communists succeeded in taking the crest of Little Nori Hill.

Korea.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub Mgr. ..... Delaine Bradsher | Ass't. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker
Exchange Editor ..... Alice Chapman

Editorial Department—Bev Baylor, Sue Burress, Nina Gray, Jane Carter, Joe Raff.

Advertising Staff—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

News Staff—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

Sports Staff—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

And It Came To Pass

As final exams draw nearer, as gay decorations begin to fill the store windows, as pines and firs blossom with bright lights in churchyards and homes, and as news of holiday plans arrive from home, many of us will turn again to that familiar passage in the second chapter of Luke.

Many of us remember with nostalgic longing the times we've heard and thrilled to the Christmas story, in words in a family group, in pageants at Church, and in carols sung from house to house.

Many of us, too, will wonder, perhaps, at certain parts of the story. Many of us will seek the true meaning and significance of this story. Did Jesus come to bring "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will toward men?" If so, what has happened to peace and good will? Or is this story mis-translated.

We seem to be a long way from peace this Christmas. We have observed Christmas in this country through the blackness of two great wars and several years of a great depression, and still we seek the spirit of Christmas; still we seek peace.

Some of us can look down at draft cards this Christmas and wonder how long we have and what it all adds up to. Some of us can remember friends and loved ones only in war memorials or airmail letters. Some of us can remember the poverty and despair seen in other lands.

Some of us will spend our time this Christmas in fragments of passages from Isaiah; some of us with Church doctrine.

All of us will do well to spend some of our time this Christmas during the peace and leisure pondering over the meaning of our personal philosophy, why do we do what we do; our personal religion, our relationship to God or a higher power; and our deeds and actions, our relationship with a human and changing world.

As New Years is a time for new resolutions, perhaps the weeks of Christmas should be a time for examination and evaluation of what we as individuals, and, as a nation, have done and where we stand now. "As I am, so is my nation. If I am weak, my government will also be weak; if I am corrupt, my government will also be corrupt."—are good words to consider.

It might also be well to consider some of the words of our new Secretary of State this Christmas. "The political leaders of the so-called "democratic" nations, who depend on popular choice, seldom try to develop moral power and a sacrificial spirit until war is upon them and when the task is no longer one of averting war but winning it. If this time we wait that long we shall have waited too long. No one will be able to 'win' the next war."

Yes, Christmas wrappings and decorations are important; passages in Isaiah and Church disciplines are important. But how much more important would it be this Christmas to develop, in the words of John Foster Dulles, "a faith with spiritual appeal that translates itself into practices which, in our modern, complex society, get rid of the osrdid, degrading conditions of life in which the spirit cannot grow."

A happy and creative Christmas to all!

—Fred Crawford

Let's Remember Polk

"Who is James K. Polk?" was a common question in 1844, when the Democratic party nominated the first dark horse candidate in presidential history. That generation of Americans soon got an answer, however, as Polk proved himself the strongest man in the White House from the era of Jackson to the turbulent days of Lincoln.

"Who was James K. Polk?" is a question which few people around this campus can answer with any degree of accuracy, even though Polk heads the list of successful University alumni. He is the forgotten man at Carolina; his name appears on no building; there is no public marker in honor of this great Tar Heel.

He was a native Carolinian whose parents moved to Tennessee when he was still a youth, yet he returned to Chapel Hill for schooling, graduated with the highest honors in 1818.

Only seven years later he was in the House of Representatives, where he served for 14 years. The last four of these were spent in the Speaker's chair, which he left to become governor of Tennessee.

He was the youngest man ever to become president in 1844, and his administration freed more continental territory from foreign flags than the administration of any other president, save Jefferson's. In 1847 he journeyed here to deliver the commencement address, and demonstrated that he had no bitterness towards his state of birth, a Whig state which had failed to support him for the office. It was during this visit that he advocated placing a marble marker over the graves of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, then poorly marked. (Caldwell was the first president of UNC). That monument stands today on the North campus, but nowhere is there a marker or reminder of Polk, except a small slab of cold marble in Memorial Hall. Is this a suitable way to honor one of the greatest son's of this university?

One hollow honor was bestowed upon Polk when the Board of Trustees decreed that the stretch of grass between South Building and the Library be known as "Polk Place." They made no provisions to erect a marker, monument, or statue on this lawn to signify its name, but merely published a small notice and then promptly forgot the matter.

The trustees meet in February to handle University matters, including the selection of names for new buildings. We suggest that the name of James K. Polk be placed on the list of possibilities.

Polk should not only be on the list, but be placed at the top. And in addition, the board should take definite steps to erect an appropriate marker on Polk Place.

—Curt Ratledge

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

A Shepherd Leading His Flock

"Don't you know it's the Sabbath, Mr. Pringle?" asked Z.T.

"I was just helping Mr. O'-Leary get his car out of the ditch," said Mr. Pringle looking like the little boy who had been caught with his hands in the jam jar.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," said Z.T. crisply, "The earth was created in six days; the Lord rested on the seventh. We must do likewise, Mr. Pringle."

Mr. Pringle scurried off trembling, and Z.T. walked on, looking straight ahead. "Mr. Pringle should read his *Bible* more carefully," thought Z.T. with a frown . . .

"Mr. Flowers! May I see you a moment?" sparks flew from Z.T.'s eyes.

What is it, sir?" asked Mr. Flowers apprehensively.

"What do you think you're doing?"

"I was just talking to Bessie about her husband; he's sick and . . ."

"You were addressing her as if she were a white woman, Mr. Flowers. Kindly remember the problem we have in keeping the niggers in their place."

"The *Bible* says to love your neighbor as yourself," ventured the bold Mr. Flowers.

"The *Bible* says nothing about the niggers, Mr. Flowers! If we don't keep them in their place, they'll soon want to marry our daughters. Would you like that, Mr. Flowers?"

"No," said Mr. Flowers looking at the ground.

Z.T. walked on. He thought Mr. Flowers would have had more sense . . .

"Mr. Pepys!" said Z.T.

"Yes sir."

"What's the idea?" Z.T.'s lips were tight and his voice was shrill.

"I was just talking to Mr. Hirshberg about . . ."

"You were laughing and joking with a Jew," said Z.T. "And on the Sabbath."

"Mr. Hirshberg's a pretty good fellow . . ." started Mr. Pepys, his voice a bit unsteady.

"Don't you realize that the Jews repudiated Christ, Mr. Pepys? That they crucified him." Z.T.'s face was dark.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Pepys sadly.

Z.T. walked on. He felt worried and a little tired. His job was difficult—keeping his flock on the right path. Why were men so stupid? Particularly when it was all written down in black and white. If men would only read their *Bible* more carefully and use a little sense! Z.T. speculated on what kind of a place this would be if he were suddenly removed as leader of his flock. Shuddering a bit at the thought, Z.T. pulled his overcoat tighter and strode briskly up the steps leading to his house.

"You Fellows Want One More Of Me?"



Pick Any Bowl

From now till January 1, 1953, there will be much ado about the coming bowl games. Various systems and theories will be expounded by the great prophets and seers of the sports world. I've got a system, too, which I will appropriately label the "Wood System". My system is more scientific than the others who rely on hunches as well as statistics. I shall not divulge the secrets of my near infallible system other than to say that it is based partly on comparative scores.

Let's see now . . . Furman beat West Virginia which beat Penn State which beat Pitt which beat Notre Dame which beat Southern California . . . I guess I'm ready now.

Rose Bowl: Southern California 6, Wisconsin 4. (All points scored on safeties by these defensive stalwarts)

Cotton Bowl: Texas 30, Tennessee 29. (10 field goals by Texas — Tennessee makes prodigious goal line stands; Tennessee makes four T.D.s and four extra points — extra point for breaking a Texan's neck.)

Sugar Bowl: Georgia Tech 186, Mississippi 11. (If the score seems high, you must remember that Tech is noted for its razzle-dazzle offense.)

Orange Bowl: Alabama 1, Syracuse 0. (Default: too many sportswriters predicted an Alabama victory; Syracuse didn't see any sense in making the long trip for nothing — forgot about the money, didn't they?)

Gater Bowl: Florida 16, Tulsa 15. (Florida cheer-leaders the difference. Tulsan cheer-leaders were too busy enjoying the alcoholic amenities which their own state does not afford.)

There exists the remote possibility that one or two of my prognostications may be in error, either in whole or in part. Do not dismiss the Wood System as fallacious however, for the greatest seer of them all, Drew (rhymes with "skew") Pearson, missed eight out of nine of Eisenhower's cabinet.

—Country Woods

Dorman Cordell

Stewpot

They all sat around the tables drinking, complete with toasts for each round. And they had had enough rounds that they had run out of toasts to propose.

Then one had a thought. "I have it," he said. "Let's have a toast to sin!"

This met with everyone's approval. "To sin," they cried! But Jack, at one of the tables, did not join the toast. This caused a murmur of amazement.

"What? Aren't you joining in our toast to sin, Jack?" asked the one who had proposed it. For Jack had always been with them in everything through the years.

"No, I shan't join," he replied. And then he told them why.

"I have always believed in knowing what one believes, and the true essence of his belief. Before I came to college I had thought I would be against sin. But I did not really know what sin was.

"So, through my first three years of college, I have drunk deep of the cup, and I have experienced sin in all of its phases, from the greatest to the least.

"Now I am experienced in the ways of sin. And after all my experiences with this part of life called sin, I have decided I was right in the beginning. I am against sin, and I know what I am against. Now I do not speak as one who thinks he is against sin. I am an opponent of sin because I know what it is.

"This must be our cardinal rule: If we are going to be against sin, we should know exactly what we are fighting."

And the toast was changed. It became a toast to knowledge, and Jack was acclaimed as the wisest of all those who drank that day. And rightly so. For he was a senior.

And from that day forward, a new attitude was born. For all who indulged in sin were looked upon with pride. Because everyone knew it was only in the interests of true knowledge.

And all, from the lowest to the highest, proclaimed:

"How can one be against what he has not experienced? Persons in this category work only on hearsay."

And the educators were happy to the highest degree, because true knowledge was finally becoming the goal of all college love of carousing and hell-raising. It was all for the cause of knowledge, you know.

Alice Chapman

Way Off Campus

As the last hours before finals grow shorter and shorter, do you find yourself in a panic? Do you see latin verbs jumping over a fence when you close your eyes? Do you imagine your beloved Professor John "Physics" Energy gloating over his newest quiz? Do you know what happens when you mix hydrogen, the cost of living, and Hamlet? If you can answer yes to one tenth of these questions, relax, you'll be a straight "A" student by December 20.

If, however, you are absolutely abnormal and have no worries (after all, exams don't really begin until Saturday), let's take some time to check on the BF (before finals) activities of students studying elsewhere in the U. S.

This week, a rambling wreck of Georgia Tech fame came out in favor of no more true-false problems, an end to multiple choice horrors, and freedom from discussion questions. No quizzes for the engineers? The Tech junior who proposed the plan says that exams will take the form of favored crossword puzzles prepared by enthused instructors. Anyone for ye olde objective type?

Nine o'clock office management class was just too early for one Michigan State coed. She had noticeably flaked out over her desk when the amused professor noticed. Writing "Rock-a-Bye Baby" on the board he conducted the class in a loud rendition of the lullaby. A more red-faced coed has never been serenaded.

The first love of a college organization is a contest. Proof has been garnered from the exchange papers of the following institutes of Higher learning.

The APO's at the University of Maryland are sponsoring an Ugly Man contest to select the most repulsive monster on the campus.

Out in sunny California a "Penny-A-Vote" Santa Claus contest is raging over the University.

Sophomore men at the University of Oregon have put their razors on the shelf until December 16 when the superior beard will be chosen.

Hillbillies at West Virginia University competed to see if they still upheld the mountaineer tradition of being terriffic sharp-shooters. At last word the Turkey Shoot was underway outside the city limits.

California's San Jose State is awarded the blue ribbon for the most unique contest. Several weeks ago the freshmen and sophomores staged a giant mud brawl behind the baseball diamond bleachers. The struggle was to determine the superior class — but how could you tell?

As coaches chewed fingernails and paced floors wondering whose team was to occupy the Rose, the Orange, the Sugar Bowls, Maryland knew who was playing in their Powder Puff bowl. The Kappa Delta and the Kappa Kappa Gamma teams are entering the bowl for the fourth straight year. Says the KD coach, "My boys — I mean girls — are the roughest, toughest bunch of football players ever to set foot on a gridiron." Perchance we could borrow these Amazons as our J-V team next season.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL can be thankful that its readers have not yet submitted letters like this one sent to the editor of the Vermont University paper:

"To the Editor; I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy and Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy. A friend."

However, your letters are welcomed.

Jim O'Connor

Teaching Teachers

There is a very good reason why a shortage of school teachers exists. To obtain a teaching certificate it is necessary to take four courses in the School of Education. It's ridiculous that people who aspire to teach have to take some of these courses.

I have been listening to my friend Frank, and others complain about their education courses being asinine. I finally asked Frank what was wrong. He pointed to his book-shelf and said, "Just pick out any education book and see for yourself." I selected a book entitled "Psychology in Education" by a man named Sorenson from the University of Kentucky. It is used in Education 71, a course required of every student graduating from the Division of Teacher Education.

I glanced through the book and immediately found some gems. "Girls acquire the body that is characteristically womanly, and boys acquire the characteristics of a man!" That's an example of the enlightening statements in this book. How many college students who have the privilege of taking this course would have known that? Where else is such intriguing information to be found? Prospective teachers would never be able to tell the boys from the girls in their classes had they not read that statement.

"There is a wide range of human intelligence." No! Who'd have thought it? You can see there is much to be learned in Education 71.

Now here's a little gem: "The term growth refers to increase by becoming larger and heavier." Very informative, isn't it? The beauty and simplicity of such discerning thoughts, found throughout the book, is magnificent. Obviously our would-be teachers are getting a wonderful insight into their profession.

The crowning statement is this: "Teachers are no crazier than other people." This can set the prospective teacher's mind at rest. How nice for him to know this. Now they don't have to fear winding up on Dix Hill in Raleigh any more than others.

Is it any wonder that students shy away from becoming teachers when they are required to take courses like this? It's torture to have to sit and listen to garbage such as the above statements. It would be funny if it were not so tragic. I've met many students on the campus who started in the School of Education and shifted because they were required to take such courses as Education 71.

If a man is going to teach, say History, is he more able to teach it by taking Education 71 rather than by taking an extra history

(See TEACHERS, Page 7)



U N C LIBRARY

Chilean Professor Likes Planetarium

A professor of history and political science in the University of Chile, Dr. Guillermo Feliu Cruz, said here recently that a visit to the Morehead Planetarium was "one of the biggest thrills of my life."

Dr. Feliu, who is spending a week on the University of North Carolina campus as part of his "intellectual goodwill tour" of a number of American institution of higher learning, attended the current Planetarium presentation "Star of Bethlehem," and termed it a "remarkable performance."

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for $1.00
and up

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

You Don't Find Dates on a Christmas Tree
OR
What Are You Doing New Year's?



Once there was a Girl who was the Prettiest Pigeon in Town. She stood out like a well-constructed Swan amid a Gaggle of Geese. So, during the Christmas holidays, Our Girl had a hatful of Invitations. Eighteen just for the big New Year's Eve dance. Her Problem was which Swain to accept. She summoned her small sister, aged 10.

"Chick," she said, "here is a lesson in Practical Psychology. See these eighteen invitations? Only one is from a man of Poise, Personality and Perception. Masterful . . . considerate . . . enterprising . . . subtle . . . sophisticated . . . a Man of Promise. Do you know *which* one it is?"

"Jeepers no," said the wee Sister, "I don't." From the heap Our Heroine selected One Invitation—on a yellow Blank. "Always," she said, "pick one that comes by Telegram." The Small Fry gulped, "Golly, can you tell all *that* from a Telegram?"

Big Sister closed one lustrous Eye. "Never forget it," she said. "You can't miss."

The point to remember: when you're Lining Something Up for Yule or anytime send a Telegram. It flatters the Sendee; gives your approach a Man-of-the-World touch that makes it Something Special. *Whenever* you want to Do Better . . . on anything from a Date to a Job Interview . . . stake your claim via Western Union.

N. COLUMBIA AVE.
Telephone 8681

VA Lists Yule Gifts For Hospitals

Persons who wish to send Christmas gifts to patients in VA ospitals are reminded by the Veterans Administration that certain presents are inappropriate or medical reasons, and that ertain others are not needed.

The VA said candies, cookies and other sweets are not permitted in the diet of diabetics, and that certain other foods are restricted according to the individual medical requirements of other patients.

However, bulk gifts of Yuletide goodies and seasonal package foods are acceptable for distribution to patients by the managers, the announcement said.

Since VA hospitals normally buy sufficient quantities of magazines, playing cards, puzzles and games, gifts of this kind are not in demand.

The VA is not permitted to make public the names of veteran-patients, so gift donors are requested by the agency not to ask for the names of patients for use in sending gifts and correspondence. The VA said such persons may send their gifts to the hospital managers for presentation to patients.

Because of numerous requests for a listing of Christmas presents that are considered most appropriate for veteran-patients, the VA suggested the following items:

Books of canteen tickets (in denominations of $1 and $5), which veterans can use in shopping at VA canteens. These books can be bought from the canteen or Special Service office at any VA hospital, domiciliary or other sizable VA installation. The purchaser should request the selling office to deliver the books to the recipient.

Cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco and smoking utilities, such as lighters.

Sundry toilet articles, such as shaving lotion and hairdressing.

Stationery, fountain pens, automatic pencils, etc.

Handkerchiefs, socks and other suitable haberdashery.

New or selected phonograph records, to suit the patient's musical tastes.

Frank McDonald, sophomore end at U of Miami, caught his 13th forward pass of the year late in the Marquette game when Don James, trapped behind his line of scrimmage, tossed an underhand heave upfield. It put McDonald into an eight place tie in the Hurricane record books for most number of passes caught in a season.

'John Brown's Body' Took Nearly 2 Months Rehearsal

By Betty Johnson

Nearly two months of intensive rehearsals went into the production of Stephen Vincent Benet's towering American epic, "John Brown's Body."

The play comes to Memorial Hall Jan. 9-10, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

Working out a method carefully conceived by Paul Gregory, producer and Charles Laughton, top-ranking stage and screen star who did the necessary editing and condensing of the poem, the three members of the cast — Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey — performed a prodigious feat of memory alone.

Each of the two men had to master five parts, Miss Anderson seven. In addition, Laughton individualized each of Benet's epic characters so that the lines about him are delivered in a particular rhythm.

Over and above the immense task of the players was that of the chorus, directed by Walter Schumann. Laughton worked arduously with Schumann on the musical contribution, setting the cues, rhythms and choral effects for the Civil War songs, of both North and South, that are brought in to heighten the effect.

"Needless to point out," declares Laughton, "this had to be a genuine labor not only of love but of devotion and of faith. All of the individuals who accepted the major responsibilities of the enterprise approached their tasks with dedication and a quiet pride and a sense of privilege.

"It is not too surprising that out of such consecrated efforts as these something of beauty and nobility should have come. Something that will cause all patriotic Americans who view 'John Brown's Body' to thrill with pride in their country, its pioneers, its men and women of heroic stature, its glowing role in the onward-marching pageant of history and the grandeur of its manifest destiny."



CO-STARS RAYMOND Massey (left) and Tyrone Power confer with director Charles Laughton (right) over the script of "John Brown's Body." The Paul Gregory production, sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, will be presented in Chapel Hill Jan. 9-10. Tickets are now on sale at the Playmakers' office in Swain Hall.

Civil Service Jr. Scientist Exam Slated

A Junior Scientist and Engineer examination is now open with the basic entrance salaries ranging from $3,410 to $4,205 a year.

The examination is being held to fill positions of Physicist, Metallurgist, Mathematician, Chemist, and Engineer in various Federal agencies in the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary "R" Building, Third and Jefferson Drive, S.W., Washington.

Give MOM A Book—
We'll Gift-Wrap It And She'll Love It!!!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

2 Views On Russia; Says N.Y. Author

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—A new study of the Soviet Union by Dr. Corliss Lamont of Columbia University, authority on Russian affairs, is expected to precipitate a controversy among diplomats during the current session of the United Nations.

This new work by Dr. Lamont, entitled "Soviet Civilization," has been published by Philosophical Library in New York. It seeks to give an evaluation of Soviet affairs, domestic and foreign. It is based on Dr. Lamont's study of Soviet Russia over the past 20 years.

The book attempts to steer a middle course between the view that Soviet Russia is an inferno of evil and the view that it already has brought into being a paradise beyond all criticism. Dr. Lamont reports that the Soviet Republic is a complex mixture of good and bad, of achievements and failures, of reforms and dictatorship.

Vet Priority In Hospitals Announced

Veterans who have served in the armed forces anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950 are entitled to Veterans Administration hospitalization under a priority system.

The VA yesterday released the following system of classification which entitles:

1. Those needing hospitalization because of injuries or diseases incurred or aggravated in line of armed service duty since the start of the Korean War.

2. Those with non-service-connected disabilities who state under oath that they are financially unable to pay hospital charges elsewhere. These veterans must wait until a bed becomes available.

Patients requiring emergency medical treatment may be taken directly to the nearest VA hospital.

WHEN IN DURHAM
Visit
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

COOK BOOKS To Make Your Christmas Delicious

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh? That's easy. Have a Coke . . . it's delicious.

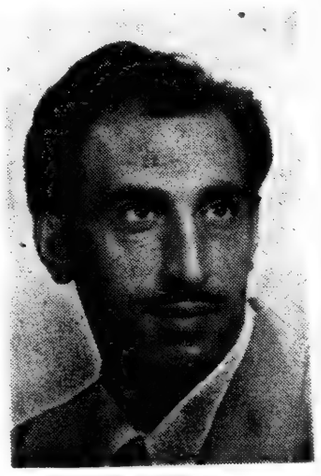


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Durham, N. C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!



LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95

MR. FRANK
IN OUR
RALEIGH SALON

Each Permanent Wave Includes
- Personality Hair Cut
- Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curls
- Oil Neutralizer
- Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
- Setting
- Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flexa-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
Phone Durham 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
Phone Raleigh 3-1726
LaMarick Shops



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

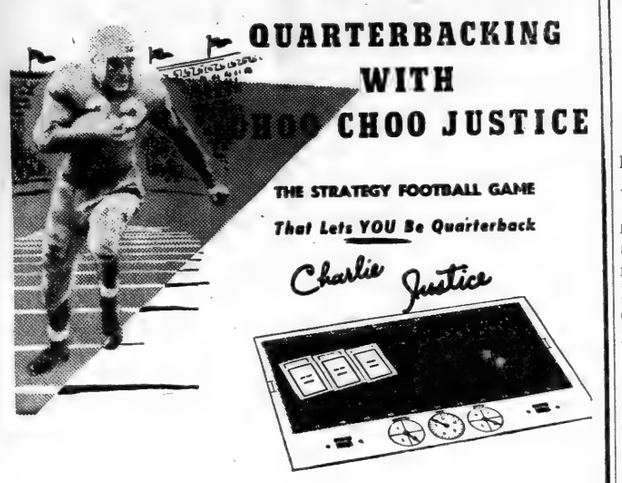
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

©A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Carolina Sport Shop

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

CHOOSE HERE THE

Gifts that are Tops

FOR YOUR TOP MEN !



Christmas Gifts Wrapped



TOWN & CAMPUS

URANIA

ITALIAN OPERA AT ITS GREATEST

THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF COMPLETE OPERAS RECORDED WITH THE

PROFESSORI D'ORCHESTRA & ARTISTI DEL CORO OF LA SCALA



VERDI

LA FORZA DEL DESTINO

Adriana Guerrini, Miriam Pirazzini, Giuseppe Campora, Anselmo Colzani, Fernando Corena, Giuseppe Modesti; Professori d'Orchestra and Artisti del Coro of La Scala; La Rosa Parodi, conductor.

URLP 226 $18.50 3—12" & LIBRETTO

DONIZETTI

DON PASQUALE

Dora La Gatta, Agostino Lazzari, Afro Poli, Fernando Corena; Professori d'Orchestra and Artisti del Coro of La Scala; La Rosa Parodi, conductor.

URLP 228 $11.90 2—12" & LIBRETTO

"See your Local Dealer for Complete Catalogue"

Phi Delt, DKE And Phi Kap's Elect Officers

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has elected officers for the remainder of this year.

They are President Bert Harrell of Morgantown; Reporter Gene Ross of Dallas, Texas; Secretary John Boushall of Tampa Florida; Treasurer Bobby Wright of Charlotte; and Warden Ty Boyd of Statesville.

Jo O'Brien of Philadelphia, Pa., was re-elected president of Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other officers are Vice President Fritz Pelone of Charlotte; Treasurer Jay Zink of Wheeling, West Virginia; Corresponding Secretary Ted Dawes of Baltimore, Maryland; Pledge Master Wayne Johnson of Niagara Falls, New York; Secretary Fay Culbreth of Spindale; and Sargant-At-Arms Bud Maddie of Bronx, New York and Earnest Bumgarner of Kannapolis.

Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon elected Chic Webb of Asheville president for the remaining part of this year.

Other officers are Vice President Branson Hobbs of Chapel Hill and Secretary Ceb Maner of Savannah, Georgia.

Milford Again Coming Here; Topic: Religion

Chancellor T. R. Milford of Lincoln Cathedral, London, England will deliver the first of a series of three lectures on the doctrines of the Trinity at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 7 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

He will be here the entire month of January as guest lecturer in Religion 45, Religions of the Modern World. His phase of the subject will be the religions of India and the Near East.

As Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral he is the Canon in charge of educational activities, is therefore head of the theological seminary and he is titular guardian of the Magna Charta.

This is not Chancellor Milford's first visit to our campus. In 1950 he was Fulbright Professor in the Department of Religion. He lectured on Biblical Theology and Comparative Religions.

SIGMA NU INITIATES

Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity initiated five new members Wednesday night. Those initiated were Ned Beeker, Asheboro; George Harris, Hickory; Don Mitchell, Ahoskie; Dick Porter, Burlington; and Bozy Sugg, Snow Hill.

Rube Goldberg would turn green if he knew of the contraption built by the University of Kansas electrical engineers. Concocted from five old pinball machines, incidental bells, flags, relays, and wires, this machine, called the Nuclear Transmutational Osculometer (kiss-tester to us hoi polloi), records kissing potential.

It classifies curious kissers into five categories—experts, lovers, neckers, buddies and lousy. Several girls at the dorm suggest an additional classification for GW . . . short circuit. And so to bed . . .

—*George Washington University*

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

Dennie Schoeppe

Dear Santa Claus, (well that's the way everything else starts at this time of year, isn't it?).

Chi Phi's will celebrate Christmas tomorrow night with a party for members and dates at the house.

Alpha Gams' Christmas party Wednesday night ended in a caroling session 'round the campus.

Chi Psi's also started out partying last night and ended up caroling, here, Duke and everywhere.

Overheard conversation at the Phi Delt house, Leroy Townsend: "I think I'll go over and hear that Messiah." Don Harley: "Messiah? Who's he?"

Tri Delts held their Christmas party Monday at the house after a buffet supper given for the chapter. Had another Wednesday at which pledges serenaded actives and gave them presents.

Chi O actives and pledges will exchange presents at their Christmas party Monday.

Many congrats to Carolina's Dixie Classics representative Sue Cheek, Pi Phi of Shelby, N. C.

No, Billy Barnes isn't pinned. Thank you Deke's.

Tonia Rowe, Burgal, Alpha Gam of last year and now at St. Mary's, married Phi Gam Lewis Bryan, Goldsboro.

A dinner party in honor of alums Carl Kirby and Lawrence Windley, and George Harris was given at the Phi Delta Chi house Wednesday.

Tri Delt Sally Trowbridge, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Phi Delt grad George Blackwelder have set the date of their wedding at Dec. 27.

Not to be outdone, the old moss faces in the Tar Heel office are actually taking off for a Christmas party of their own, Saturday nite at Watts. Egg nog, presents and Biff Roberts, too.

Lambda Chi's recently serenaded pinups Doris Casey, Marcia Zachary and Margaret Dickinson, who are pinned to Bob Leonard, John Rendleman and Buddy Streetman. Hope we got those names in the right order.

AKPsi's Christmas banuet was held last night and ended with Christmas caroling.

Theta Chi's will have their Christmas party for brothers and pledges tomorrow night at the house.

TEP's Christmas party will also be at the house tomorrow night.

Alpha Gam's and Spencer girls entertained cerebral palsy victims last Saturday with two parties at the house. That's the real Christmas spirit.

KD pledge Hilda Simpson, Buie's Creek, is pinned to SAE Buck Massey, also of Buie's Creek. KD actives and pledges celebrated Christmas with a party Wednesday. They exshanged toys which were later given to orphans.

Think you're all wonderful for giving those orphans parties, good luck on the exams, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and see you next year.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill. *Adv.*

In Argentina a woman knows the WAY OF A GAUCHO



20th CENTURY-FOX presents

RORY CALHOUN

GENE TIERNEY

COLOR BY Technicolor

with RICHARD BOONE • HUGH MARLOWE • EVERETT SLOANE

ALSO COLOR CARTOON NEWS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Carolina

Run-Off Set Next Quarter For Council

A run-off election between Art Einstein and Bill Patterson for a junior seat on Men's Council will be held early next quarter, Student Council President Ted Frankel said yesterday.

Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board, and Einstein were present at the council meeting.

The council stated, "In the election held Nov. 18 Arthur Einstein Jr. was unconstitutionally denied a run-off for junior seat in Men's Honor Council . . ." The statement listed the sections of the Elections Laws and constitution that the statement was based on.

In essence, the laws state that if there are more than one seat open in the race for a given post, a run-off is automatically held. Other races require special requests.

AID NEEDED

Three Negro elementary school children will go without a Christmas unless Carolina students come to their aid. Any students wishing to contribute toys or money are urged to contact SG President Ham Horton in the SG office in Graham Memorial.

8 Beers In 2 Hours Slows College Senior

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Drinking eight cans of beer in less than two hours didn't befuddle him, a college senior says, but it certainly slowed his driving reactions.

It was all part of a campus safe-driving campaign.

Richard Somers Jr., 21, guzzled the eight cans yesterday at intervals of 15 minutes. His reactions were tested on a machine that simulated highway driving conditions.

After the first can, Somers' reaction time was .382 of a second. After the eighth, it was .475.

Somers, 6 feet 3, is co-captain of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institutes football team and president of the senior class. He's from West Orange, N. J.

After the test, he insisted he wasn't drunk, only "very tired."

His girl friend drove him home.

CHRISTMAS IS FUN IN THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP! COME CALLING

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



Sound as a gift of shining coins!

. . . and far richer in beauty and sentiment

Yes, TOWLE Sterling combines wisdom and taste in perfect proportions: this fine solid silver is both a lifetime investment and a lifetime glory.

Pick your own pattern, register it here. (Remember, you have gift days of your own!) A perfect teaspoon can cost as little as $3.70; six-piece place settings start at $29.75. And we'll arrange terms.



GORHAM—INTERNATIONAL
HEIRLOOM—WALLACE

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
JEWELERS

Holy Cross Is First Carolina Foe In Classic

Carolina Swimmers To Meet Bainbridge On January 10

Carolina's Southern Conference swimming champs will put their perfect record on the line when they meet the powerful Bainbridge Naval Training Station on January 10, 1953.

The Tar Heel swimmers have had two meets thus far this season — defeating both Virginia Military Institute and Duke. Members of the squad will cut short their Christmas holidays and return to Chapel Hill on Dec. 29 to begin preparations for the Bainbridge meet.

In winning their tenth consecutive conference title last year, Carolina went through its second straight undefeated season with a perfect 12-0 record. In the last 14 seasons, the Tar Heel club has compiled a record of 102 wins and only 12 defeats.

Included in the string of wins last season was a 54-30 decision over the Bainbridge club. The Naval swimmers consistently put out a competitive squad, and are expected to put up another stiff battle for Carolina.

Thus far this season, Co-captain Donnie Evans and Buddy Baarce have led Coach Ralph Casey's Tar Heels. Other leaders have been Barry Wall, Joe Kelso, Jack Edwards, and Buddy Heins.

Coach Casey is in his first season as head coach for the Carolina squad. He succeeded veteran coach Dick Jamerson when the latter resigned last summer.

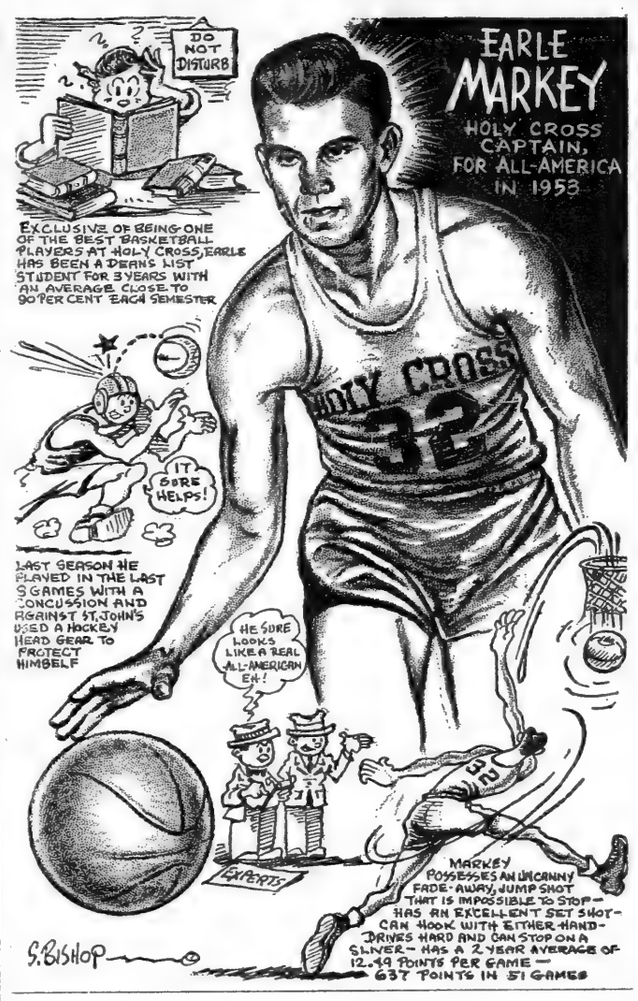
Edwards was one of the outstanding performers in the 47-37 victory over V. M. I. for the Blue Dolphins. He broke the old V.M.I. pool record in the 100-yard freestyle, chipping off two tenths of a second as he edged past Evans.

The Bainbridge meet will be held in the Naval team's home pool. The Tar Heels will make their first appearance in Chapel Hill on Jan. 16, when they meet Georgia Tech. Other games with Virginia Tech, Davidson, Florida, Emory, Georgia, and Virginia remain on the schedule.

Coed Register

A directory of Carolina coeds and their local and home addresses is now on sale in the Y.

The directory was compiled by the YWCA Cabinet. The directories are selling for 50 cents.



Tar Heels To Be Idle Until Raleigh Tourney Dec. 29-31

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina basketball team, winner of its first four starts in the Southern Conference, will remain idle until December 29 when it plays its first non-Conference rival, Holy Cross, in the first round of the Dixie Classic.

The Crusaders have been the number one team in New England for the past five years, and although they lost four starters through graduation, they are still rated tops in their district.

Holy Cross will play three games during the holidays, and the experts will wait for the outcome before declaring odds on the Classic battle in Raleigh. On the strength of Carolina's four wins and the Crusaders one start, the game is rated a tossup.

Show Speed

The Tar Heels have shown speed and the ability to score under the direction of Frank McGuire in his first year as the Carolina pilot. Carolina finished its pre-Christmas season Wednesday night by defeating Clemson, 82-56, for its best scoring effort of the season.

Carolina has averaged better than 70 points per game this season, taking The Citadel, 70-50, Washington and Lee, 67-48, and University of Richmond, 80-64, in its other three starts.

Sparking the Tar Heels this season is six-foot, three-inch freshman forward Jerry Vayda. Vayda has been high scorer in two of Carolina's games, and leads the team in the scoring department with a total of 75 points. Co-captain and guard Vince Grimaldi follows Vayda with 65 points, and scored 26 against Clemson for the highest individual effort of the year.

All-America Candidate

Most of Holy Cross' hopes rest on its All-America candidate, captain Earle Markey, a six-foot, one-inch guard that made honorable mention on every All-America squad last year. Markey is the Holy Cross high scorer, and was All-Catholic, All-American last year.

The Crusaders had an excellent 24-4 record last year, and coach Lester "Gus" Sheary will be out to make a good showing the school's first try in the Dixie Classic. Holy Cross has never played Carolina, but has a 1-2 record against N. C. State in tournament games.

State Meets Eastern Ky.

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Dec. 11 — Eastern Kentucky's powerful cage squad invades Reynolds Coliseum here tomorrow night to take on N. C. State's Wolfpack in one of the leading intersectional attractions to be played over the weekend.

The two clubs have met in only two games previously. State defeated the Maroons, 65-64, in an overtime contest two years ago, and came back again last year to take a 70-58 victory after trailing throughout the entire first half.

Both clubs will be at full strength for the game. Eastern Kentucky is paced by the scoring of their 6-7 center, Elmer Tolson, and guards Roger Geyer and Bill Bales. Bill Kukoy and Bobby Speight will open at forward for State, with Mel Thompson in the center slot and Dave Gotkin and Eddie Morris at the guards.

Somebody Sweet Deserves A Book For Christmas! We'll Gift Wrap It Tender and Pretty.

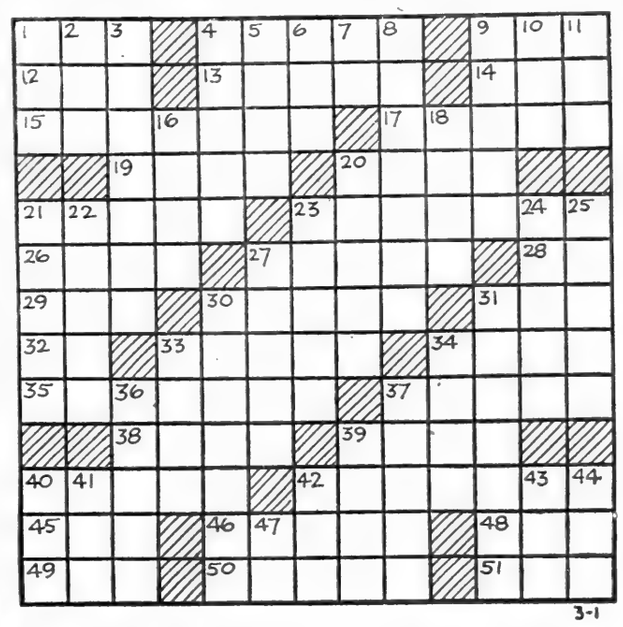
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

–Congregation To Decide–

(*Continued from page 1*)

would resign, the Presbytery would grant more money for student work in the church.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University and an elder of the church wired another officer recently. In supporting Mr. Jones he commented, "We hold that the Presbyterian Church has a deep personal, spiritual and historic meaning identified for us with the . . . meaning and mission of Christianity. We find in the Chapel Hill church, under our spiritually devout, personally humble, and selfishly dedicated minister, a Christ-centered church devoted to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man . . ."



3-1

HORIZONTAL
1. small bed
4. fixed gaze
9. came together
12. land-measure
13. attracting
14. epoch
15. capable of extension
17. laughing
19. expired
20. come ashore
21. prayer endings
23. modes of conduct
26. pikelike fish
27. obeys
28. exclamation
29. three-toed sloths
30. bottoms of shoes
31. evergreen tree
32. within
33. gluts
34. native of Denmark
35. cuddles
37. walking sticks
38. river islands
39. German painter
40. Mediterranean island
42. trace
45. past
46. clamor
48. auditory organ
49. by
50. cattle food
51. cereal grass

VERTICAL
1. feline
2. Scandinavian coin
3. offers
4. scouts
5. informed
6. malt drink
7. sun god
8. commissions
9. U. S. Civil War general
10. eagle
11. make lace edging
16. transgressions
18. hostels
20. country roads
21. once more
22. New England state
23. measures of distance
24. river in Germany
25. afflictions
27. specks
30. seasoning
31. more decorative
33. agitate
34. javelin
36. flavor
37. sheaths
39. unpleasant concoction
40. excel
41. grow old
42. by way of
43. blithe
44. before
47. correlative of either

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



3-1

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Gymnastics Team Announces Slate

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson yesterday released a six-meet schedule for Carolina's 1952 gymnastics team.

The Tar Heels, coached by William T. Meade, open the season with the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on January 10. The first home meet for the Tar Heels is scheduled for January 29 with Duke University's Blue Devils in Woollen Gymnasium. The Tar Heels also meet Army, West Virginia and Mississippi Southern.

The Tar Heels won two and lost four last season.

James (Chuck) Goodin of Waynesville and Andy Bell of Greensboro have been elected co-captains of the 1953 Tar Heels.

The schedule:

January 10—Navy at Annapolis, Md.

January 29—Duke at Chapel Hill.

February 7—West Virginiat at Morgantown, W. Va.

February 14 — Army at West Point, N. Y.

February 20 — Mississippi Southern at Chapel Hill.

February 28 — Duke at Durham.

March 7 — Southern Intercollegiate championships at Hattiesburg, Miss.

March 20 — N.C.A.A. championships at Syracuse, N. Y.

We Invite You To Use Our Convenient Checking Service

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TRIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS— ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WHEN TESTS ARE DONE LET YOUR OLD TEXTS HELP PAY CHRISTMAS COSTS TRADE 'EM IN AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

He'll appreciate it more if it's a Sport Shop Gift
HEADQUARTERS for GIFTS FOR MEN
THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

VESELE VANOCE
BUON NATALE
FELICES NAVIDADES
FROEHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN
JOYEUX NOEL
No matter how you say it . . . Arrow Gifts mean A Merry Christmas

Arrow shirts .....$3.95 up
Arrow sports shirts .....3.95 up
Arrow ties .....1.00 up
Arrow handkerchiefs .....35¢ up
Arrow undershorts .....1.75 up
Arrow undershirts .....1.00 up

ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



KODAK DUAFLEX De Luxe Flash OUTFIT

In addition to the Kodak Duaflex II Camera with Kodar f/8 Lens, this de luxe Outfit contains a carrying case, Flasholder with batteries, eight flash lamps, two rolls of Kodak Verichrome Film. Packaged in an attractive gift box. $33.45, inc. Federal Tax.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.

ARROW SOLD AT Varley's MEN'S SHOP

Society Hears Local Doctor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 11—Dr. Ernest H. Wood of Chapel Hill, N. C. this week described the perfection of a new type of diagnostic X-ray tube.

Called the "fractional focus tube," the new development allows enlargements of X-ray pictures without loss of detail. Dr. Wood spoke before the Radiological Society of North America.

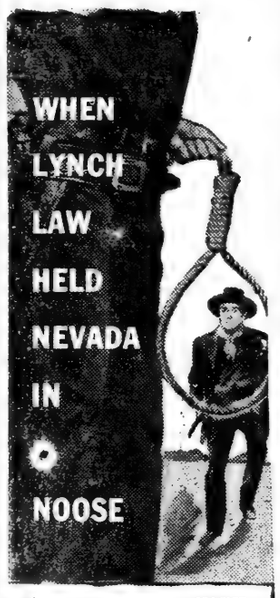
Large pictures are valuable, Dr. Wood said, because they often give information to the radiologist which cannot be learned from conventional films. In particular, bone diseases may be better examined by these enlargements. The new tube has not been thoroughly tested on other parts of the body.

The society's meeting ends Sunday.

BOOKS
For The
Kids At
Home
Means
Delight
Delight
DELIGHT

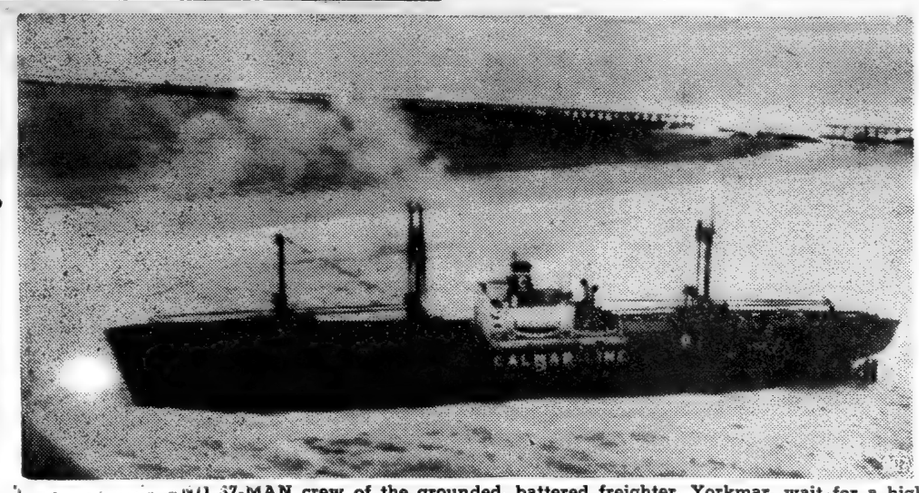
THE
INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

A Super Western
That Really
Deserves The
Phrase





COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HANGMAN'S KNOT
with DONNA REED · Claude JARMAN, Jr. · Frank FAYLEN · Lee MARVIN
A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION • Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN
Written and Directed by ROY ROBERTS
Today–Saturday
Varsity



THE 8-MAN AND 37-MAN crew of the grounded, battered freighter, Yorkmar, wait for a high tide which would float the ship and save them. The 7,000 ton, 437-foot freighter, inbound from San Francisco, ran aground while on its way to pick up a cargo of lumber at Aberdeen, Wash.—NEA Telephoto.

Chancellor House Goes Back A Few Years

N. C. Progress Due To Looking 'Outward And Forward'—Johnson

Despite numerous handicaps due largely to bad government in its first century and a half, North Carolina has forged ahead to become one of the most progressive states.

It is because, as Gerald Johnson said recently, it has always "looked outward and forward instead of backward and inward."

That view was emphasized by Chancellor Robert B. House in an address before the Faculty Club at its meeting this week. He cited some of the highlights in the State's history.

In existence for approximately 150 years, North Carolina was ruled by the Lords Proprietors for the first 75 years and by the Royalty Colony during the next 75, Chancellor House pointed out. Most of the governors during that period were shiftless, inefficient and dishonest, he said.

"But the State has never had a poor governor since the State became free as a result of the Revolutionary War," the Chancellor asserted. "Our governors since that time have been magnificent public servants, and our public institutions as a whole have been well run."

University graduates, he said, have played leading roles in the organization and functioning of most of our public and private institutions and other state agencies. It is a record in which University alumni can take great pride, he added.

The present day University is touching the lives, in one way or another, of 770,000 of its four million citizens, the Chancellor said.

Ascribing the State's early handicap largely to its political boundaries, Chancellor House said that in the early years North Carolina was looked down upon by Virginia and South Carolina and regarded by those two states as "lazy and unprogressive."

The State was also greatly handicapped, he said, because it had no important seaports or east-west trunk railways. The situation became so discouraging between 1800 and 1860 that one-third of the population moved to other states.

A great deal of the state's progress since the turn of the century must "be credited to the wisdom and foresight of our industrial leaders who have played a major role in giving us diversification and in developing the State. For the first time our farms are not being mortgaged to New York banks.

Our ancestors were not mostly rogues or shiftless people as some Virginians or South Carolinians will try to tell you—but they were a conservative people made up of English, Scots and Germans in about equal proportions. There was little immigration to this State after 1775."



MANILAL GANDHI, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, was arrested in Johannesburg, S. Africa, along with 37 others, six of them whites, for taking part in organized defiance of the race segregation laws. Patrick Duncan, son of Sir Patrick Duncan, former Governor General of the Union of South Africa, was also among the whites arrested.—NEA Telephoto.

Watch Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11—Enos Slaughter warned the National League to watch out for the Cardinals this summer after he had spiked rumors of his retirement at a press conference here today.

The venerable Card outfielder said he had no idea of quitting the game. "I've taken care of myself," he said. "My legs are good and I still have a lot of games left."



HOME for the HOLIDAYS
by GREYHOUND
the pleasant, friendly way
Buy an Extra Gift with the money you save
GREYHOUND

Practice For Teachers Set In 19 Schools

Student teachers from the senior class at the University will be allotted to practice teaching assignments at 19 schools throughout the state during the winter term.

The 34 student teachers, 26 women and eight men, will devote the entire winter term, January 5 to March 19, in residence in the community where they will be assigned.

Twenty-one will practice at high schools, teaching in their chosen subject-matter areas, and 13 in elementary schools where they will work in one of the grades of their choice.

This practice teaching constitutes a full load of credits under the University system of scheduling, and is a required course for all education students who have not previously taught under a state certification.

Phi Bete Prize Given Badger Prof

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11—The Phi Beta Kappa Senate today announced that the 1952 Christian Gauss Prize of $1,000 has been awarded to Jerome Hamilton Buckley, English professor at Wisconsin.

The prize is granted annually in recognition of the best book of the year published by an American university press in the field of literary scholarship or criticism. Buckley's book is "The Victorian Temper", by the Harvard Press.

DON'T FLUNK!
BONE UP WITH A COLLEGE OUTLINE FROM
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.



When Stanley Kramer wanted to make a movie about prizefighting, he made "The Champion"—one of the great movies.

When Stanley Kramer wanted to make a movie about The West, he made "High Noon"—one of the very great westerns.

When Stanley Kramer wanted to make a movie on prison life, he made "My Six Convicts," certainly the best of its type.

Now Stanley Kramer brings you EIGHT IRON MEN—his kind of soldier story.

EIGHT IRON MEN gives you the story of all G.I.s—the humor and heroics, the horseplay and the unheralded gallantry. Yes, here's war with a brand new twist—and wait till you meet her!

And wait till you meet the eight great and gutty guys who dated her in their dreams . . . Sergeant Mooney, who could always spare a couple of stripes to save a buddy . . . Collucci, with his tall tales of the big girls that didn't get away . . . Coke, the hothead, and Sapiros, the clown . . . Small, the little man who wasn't all there . . . Carter, who'd bat 1.000 in any man's league . . . Ferguson, too lazy to dream his own dreams . . . and Muller, whose sister kept them all in fruitcake—and cheesecake.

There's not one phoney foot of film in this whole magnificent story. EIGHT IRON MEN is all true. It's all tremendous. And it's all tremendously exciting!

Dreamboat—She always showed up when they least respected her!

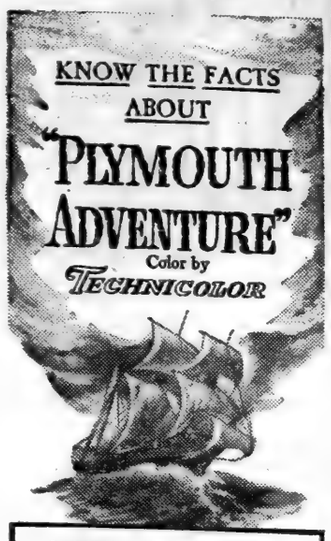
with Bonar Colleano · Arthur Franz · Lee Marvin · Richard Kiley · Nick Dennis · James Griffith
Dick Moore · Barney Phillips · Mary Castle · Screen Play by HARRY BROWN

Adapted from the Broadway Play—
"A SOUND OF HUNTING"

LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY–MONDAY
Varsity

Wrestlers Open Season Here Tonight

KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT "PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE" Color by TECHNICOLOR



CERTAIN SECRETS...

concerning the fateful voyage of the Mayflower were locked in historic archives for many years. Now, M-G-M presents the unknown drama of the "Plymouth Adventure"!



THE BEST SELLER...



was eagerly sought after by Hollywood. M-G-M was chosen to bring the book to the screen because of its proud record of having produced "Quo Vadis" and "Ivanhoe"!

FOR REALISM...

in filming "Plymouth Adventure," a full-scale replica of the Mayflower was constructed. It required months to reproduce with absolute authenticity this famous ship of destiny!



THE DRAMATIC VOYAGE



depicted in "Plymouth Adventure" actually re-lives the original journey. It took 135 men and women 96 days to cross the ocean. The same number of players spent almost exactly that time together... to make this great sea adventure!

AN INSPIRED CAST...



of players bring "Plymouth Adventure" to life. Among the stars seen in famous roles are Spencer Tracy as Captain Jones, Gene Tierney as Dorothy Bradford, Van Johnson as John Alden and Leo Genn (of "Quo Vadis" fame) as William Bradford

From M-G-M

SPENCER TRACY · GENE TIERNEY

VAN JOHNSON · LEO GENN

DAWN ADDAMS · LLOYD BRIDGES

Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH

From the Novel by Ernest Gebler

LATE SHOW SATURDAY

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Carolina

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Coach Emily Post

WHILE THUMBING THROUGH the latest edition of Emily Post's diatribe on human behavior at the dinner table, I happened upon a chapter entitled basquette—or how to watch a basketball game and enjoy it. A few simple rules, apparently foreign to the Woollen Gym hoop society, were laid down by the cagey dowager, which, if followed, promise to afford all an enjoyable four quarters of peaceful basketball—if not a winning team.

Point number one on Miss Post's list of rules concerned the stripe-shirt phenomena known as officials. Contrary to popular belief, the officials, as Miss Post points out, do have fathers and should be treated in the same kindly manner as other wayward waifs. During the years since Dr. Naismith first threw a lop-sided sphere through a rickety peck basket, a fable has been handed down that the officials are on the floor for the sole purpose of cheating the home team. Their job, according to Miss Post, is to call the plays as they see them. Although most fans, from their vantage points high up in the corner of row triple Z can see the plays better than the officials on the floor, basketball custom has it that these glass-eyed thieves must stay on the floor, close to the players, and try to call the fouls, etc., from there.

Peeling Off

THEN, TOO, MISS POST asks us to remember that basketball officials are at a disadvantage in comparison with their football brethren. Those who call the same misplays of the gridiron sport are protected from the fanatics by a stretch of green grass and an armed array of policemen. They, unlike the basketball referees, are not subjected to violent bronichial Bronx salutes because the howling patrons are forced to sit in seats roped off a safe distance from the field of combat. Then, too, with all the pileups and mingling of human limbs, many of their mistakes go undetected. Those who are careful purveyors of the basketball error are sometimes too involved with the spirits of the game to catch the same mistakes at Kenan Stadium. Thus we have point one of basquette—forget the point spread and remember the officials. Most of them are henpecked, anyhow.

Miss Post's second point concerns the flying of paper airplanes. Admittedly, the vast Woollen Gym could easily be mistaken for a converted hanger, but it is hardly the place for juvenile test pilots to try their aeronautical ability with sharp-pointed dive bombers. The players have a hard enough time watching the ball without having to bother to drag off an aerial inspiration that has cracked up at mid-court. A program is something you can't tell the players without and should only be used as such (except when you want to bean the poor soul in front of you after Carolina has gone out front by one point with only three seconds remaining in the game). There's no sense throwing the programs to the players on the court to read. They already know who's in the game.

Sitting Pretty

THE BASQUETTE CHAPTER'S final point concerns baby sitting. The coaches, members of the opposing teams, and already cussed and discussed officials are concerned with the game. As much as they might enjoy it, they have little time to tote a tad upon their knee pads during the fracas. Children at basketball games should be heard and not seen. It seems that the Chapel Hill practice has been to dump all of the young 'uns off at Woollen Gym on basketball nights and then pick them up after two hours of leisure—their frantic energies completely spent in games of tag, follow the leader, and the newest and most popular one, Trip-'Em-When - They - Drive - For-Crips,-Boys-They-Fall-So-Hard-That-Way. They're all ready for beddy-bye by then.

Although each game presents new harrassing experiences for officials, players, and the coaches, Miss Post claims that if her three simple rules are followed, the game of basketball can be enjoyed by all.

—Teachers—

(Continued from Page 2)

course? Of course not.

My friend Frank goes on a trip each week with an Education "lab". Last week he sat in on a plane geometry class at a high school. One of the kids in class turned to him and said, "Mister, do you hafta' stay in this class?"

"No," Frank replied.

"Well, what in the world are you staying for?"

Frank is wondering the same thing about himself concerning the School of Education.

Davidson Is First Foe At 8 O'Clock

The Carolina wrestling team, building for one of its most successful seasons in recent years, meets Davidson College here tonight in a Southern Conference match.

The Wildcats come to Woollen Gymnasium to open the season at 8 p.m.

Coach Sam Barnes' Tar Heels have been impressive in pre-season workouts and figure to be greatly improved over last season's freshman and sophomore-dominated team.

Missing from the starting lineup is ace Tommy Coxe but most of last year's team returns intact. Several regulars may miss the opening meet, including Earl Kendric, Miles Gregory and Tommy Stokes, but the Tar Heels will put a strong team on the mat for the opening encounter.

Harry Pawlik, captain, and Eddie Haines, Pete McGehee, Harvey Bradshaw and Andy Holt return from the 1951-52 team and will get good help from several newcomers. Arthur Gregory, Norman Lane, Phil Woods, and Gordon Forester are the best looking first year men.

The Davidson match is the Tar Heels' only test before the first of the year when they tackle the strongest schedule in the Southern Conference. Barnes' team meets every loop wrestling team with Duke, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia Tech among the toughest. The Citadel, V.M.I., N. C. State, Virginia and Washington and Lee, all winners over the Tar Heels last season, are among other upcoming opponents.

NROTC Riflemen Second In Meet

Led by Raymon L. White and Elon A. Abernethy, the Carolina NROTC Rifle Team placed second in the first leg of the annual Southern Conference ROTC Rifle Tournament fired in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College Saturday and are now in a good position to take the tournament for the 1953 year.

Ed Patterson Selected For Chem All-American

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 — Ed Patterson, outstanding guard and defensive linebacker for Carolina, was named to the first All-Chemical All-American football team today by the magazine "Chemical and Engineering News."

Made up of chemistry and chemical engineering students who excel on the gridiron, the team was named as a tribute to "those boys in the colleges and universities of the nation who have been able to combine the demands of high-powered, precision football with the even greater demands of the classroom and laboratory required for a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering," the magazine explains in announcing its first All-American selections.

Patterson, a sophomore at Carolina, played at an offensive guard position throughout the season. When Junior Seawell, regular defensive linebacker, was injured in the UNC-Tennessee contest, Patterson stepped into his shoes and became a defensive star also.

Other members of the team — all students at institutions accredited by the American Chemical Society—are: backs—Frey Wyant, West Virginia; Earl Byrne, Princeton; Bob Engel, Cornell, and Dick Balzhiser, Michigan; linemen — John Steinberg, Stanford; John Hall, Vanderbilt; Bob Burkhart, Case Institute of Technology; Tom Fieldson, Washington and Lee; Dick Pakos, Carnegie Tech; and Roy Ritter, Case.

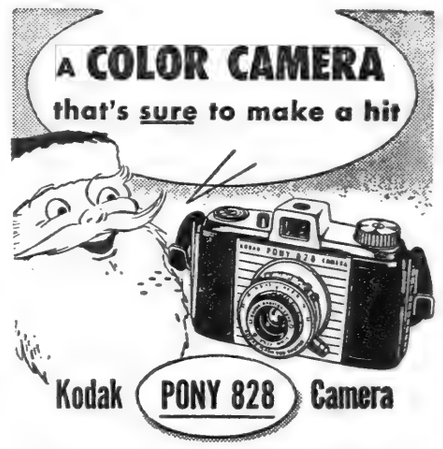
Honorable mention was given to Jarvis Watson, Stanford back; Jim Lucas, Case lineman; Dale Peoples and Tom Warner, Carnegie Tech backs, and Frank Wengryzn, a Carnegie Tech lineman.

When in Doubt... use our Photo Gift Certificate



FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.

A COLOR CAMERA that's sure to make a hit



Kodak PONY 828 Camera

Takes grand color pictures — outdoors or indoors — using Kodacolor and Kodachrome Films. Has an f/4.5 lens and a flash shutter with speeds to 1/200. Stop in and see it here. $31.15, inc. Fed. Tax.

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

N-O-W O-P-E-N!!

GLEN LENNOX LAUNDERET

20 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Even Santa Claus Enjoys Christmas Shopping At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

AT THE BOOKSHOP UNTIL DECEMBER 25TH

We'll work our fingers to the bone to make your Christmas happy.

DECEMBER 25th THROUGH JANUARY 1 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

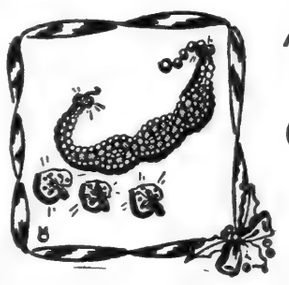
STARTING JANUARY 2 Back To The Old Grindstone

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

GIFTS

from: ROBBINS



Two Small Weeks With A Worldfull of Meaning



Gifts That Say MERRY CHRISTMAS



- BEAUTIFUL
- SERVICEABLE
- ECONOMICAL
- LONG LASTING



PLEASING TO DONOR AND DONEE



ENJOYABLE to Give WONDERFUL to Receive

Gifts Appropriately Gift Wrapped

Not only for Christmas But The Year 'Round.



Robbins

OF CHAPEL HILL

Fraternities Give Parties For Children

Christmas was brightened for 268 orphans and underprivileged children in the Chapel Hill area this year as fraternities entertained them with various types of Christmas parties.

This custom, started several years ago, has proved to be most successful for everybody concerned. Coeds cooperate with the fraternities in giving the parties, and such gifts as footballs, dolls and other toys are given the children who seem to enjoy themselves even more than their hosts and hostesses. Many a fraternity boy can be seen playing "horsey" to one or two small children beating him over the head with toy guns to spur him on.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained 30 orphans from the Meta orphanage in Raleigh on Tuesday. The small guests played parlor games around the Christmas tree and Santa Claus, in the person of Osborne Lee, Lumberton, distributed gifts to each one. They were then given dinner after which a magician from Raleigh performed tricks.

Fifty negro children from four to six years of age took over the Kappa Alpha house yesterday as KA's and Tri Delts entertained. Ice cream, cake and candy were given the children and Santa Claus gave each a gift.

Sigma Chi actives and alumni held a Christmas party for 20 orphans from the Wright Episcopal orphanage in Raleigh. Renny Biggers as Santa Claus presented each child with a gift. Dinner was served, after which everyone had Christmas candy and played games.

At the Phi Kappa Sigma house, Alpha Delta Pi sorority aided members in providing Christmas fun for 50 negro children Thursday. Each fraternity member gave a child a gift and extra gifts were distributed as door prizes. Refreshments were ice cream and cake for all.

Kappa Sigma fraternity in conjunction with Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained 20 orphans from the Durham Methodist orphanage. Each child received two gifts from Santa Claus Gaither Walser. Refreshments were served around the tree amid Christmas caroling and game playing.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members and dates brought Christmas to 35 underprivileged colored children who are first graders at the Northside school. Mike VanSicklen was their Santa Claus and distributed gifts from beneath a huge tree.

Sigma Nu's and Kappa Delta's had a weiner roast and party for 30 children from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, also. Bill "Pops" Page donned the Santa Claus outfit and beard to give them their gifts.

Beta Theta Pi's entertained 33 children from the Northside Elementary school yesterday. In addition to Christmas caroling and a party complete with Santa Claus and refreshments, they were shown movies. — DS.



HER NAME IS Mary Castle. She makes pictures and things. She isn't a coed. She's playing in "Eight Iron Men" this weekend at the Varsity Theater. Other details upon request.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames society is sponsoring a Dental School Christmas party and dance in the Pine Room next Thursday at 8 o'clock. Students, wives or dates, faculty and staff of the Dental School are invited.

Study And Sleep

If psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study and sleep at the same time. All one would need is a dormiphone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an ear-piece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you throughout the night, grinding it into your subconscious.

At this stage, however, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

—Associate Collegiate Press

Golden Bear To Hold Convocation Dinner

The Order of the Golden Bear will hold its Fall Quarter Convocation dinner dance at Watt's Grill on Saturday, December 13.

Fall Quarter officers were Lou Wolfsheimer, Bartender; Wander Phillpott, Barmaid; Charles Blanton, Keeper of the Cellar Keys: and Art Einstein, Label Forger. Bear Polytechnic Institute officials were C. Allen Poppleton, President; Dean of Men, Lou Phillpot; Stan Smith, Guardian of the Elfin Dancers, and Keeper of the Ivy.

Officers to be installed Saturday are C. Allen Poppleton, Art Einstein, Seymour Bates, Sam Booke, Stan Smith, Jim Pearson, and Jake Roundtree.

Dr. J. P. Harland of the Archeaology Department will be the guest speaker and music will be supplied by George Shearing, Guy Lombardo, Tex Beneke, Ray Anthony, and a score of others.

Randolph-Carolina

Members and dates of the Randolph County-Carolina Club are invited to a Christmas party at the Kiwanis Teen-Age Club in Asheboro, Monday, December 22 at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be one dollar per member.

The Carolina basketball team has four two hundred pounders. Jack Wallace, Jack Powell, Paul Likins and Jerry Vayda all weigh an even 200 pounds.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEwriter. Excellent condition. Can be seen at "Y" information office. We think it's worth $50. What do you think?

(Charge 1x1)

ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION TAble might solve your shopping problem. Come and see us, the Unicorn bookshop, over Sutton's Drug Store. Dial 9-6173.

Charge 1x1

TYPESCRIPT SERVICE: THESES, dissertations, term papers, law briefs, and similar work. Dial Number 9-3416, 214 West Rosemary Street, Miss Kathryn McGalliard. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Charge 1x1



We make large loans on typewriters, watches, guns, clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, and golf sets.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

At Five Points
339 W. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

Here's a British Comedy That's Truly Sparkling

If you like your fun served with finesse rather than with loud noises, here's a delightfully entertaining movie.

In the hands of a less expert cast, and without a facile script, the story wouldn't add up to much, but this group of actors makes every minute of the film refreshingly diverting.

A horrible old character, noted for his practical jokes, expires while gaily setting fire to his nurse's newspaper, and leaves a will that perpetuates his particular brand of humor. A stony-faced spinster, renowned for her acid tongue and sadistic treatment of her servants, must, in order to reap her share of the old joker's fortune, work as a maid in a middle class home. If she's fired, she's cut out of the will.

A timid bank clerk, a slick ne'er do well playboy, and a very proper soul who furtively writes blood and thunder tales under a variety of names, are meted out similarly distasteful sentences. Their struggles to reverse their natural characteristics are wonderful to behold. Alastair Sim is an old hand at this sort of thing and his efforts to get himself arrested are hilarious, but Fay Compton, Guy Middleton, and Hugh Griffith are equally good.

The timing thruout is perfect, nothing is belabored and the story has many beautifully unexpected twists. Joyce Grenfell is another asset, as she always is, contributing a role at a toothy, flatfooted woman of a riotously revolting sort.

I would suggest that you make an effort to see this if you're in the mood for some unusually efficient comedy of a superior kind.

This movie will be playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Varsity Theatre.

—Adv.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Still Have Large Group Sport Coats Reduced from $35 to $19.99

Angora-Australian Wool Light Grey Herring Bone Sport Coats Reduced from $33.95 to $23.99

Large Group $65.00 Suits Reduced to $39.99

One Group $55 Suits Reduced to $29.99

Basket Weave Spread Roll Button Down Shirts Reduced from $5.00 to $3.99

Large Group Cordovan Shoes Reduced from $19.95 to $14.99

MANY OTHER UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS

MILTON'S
CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Come See! At A&P! The Festive Food Values



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 13TH.

Ann Page Creamy Salad **DRESSING** Qt. Jar **45c**

A&P Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **27c**

Iona Cut Green **BEANS** 2 No. 303 Cans **25c**

Ann Page Fancy **TOMATO SOUP** 3 10½-Oz. Cans **29c**

Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **27c**

Nabisco Premium **Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. **23c**

Iona Golden Cream Style **Corn** 2 No. 303 Cans **25c**

Ann Page Fancy Tomato **Ketchup** 14-Oz. Bot. **19c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry **Sauce** 16-Oz. Can **19c**

Ann Page Pure Vanilla **Extract** 2-Oz. Bot. **19c**

Agar Luncheon **Meat** 3 12-Oz. Cans **$1.00**

Select "Super-Right" More for Your Meat Money!



Super Right Choice Western Beef 7-In. Cut **Rib Roast** Bone In Lb. **79c**

Super Right Choice Western Beef **Sirloin** or Boneless Rib Steak Lb. **99c**

Super Right **Ground Beef** Lb. **49c**

Bone In **Plate Stew Beef** Lb. **29c**

Center Cuts **Pork Chops** Lb. **55c**

Loin End **Pork Roast** Lb. **45c**

Wilson Corn King Sliced **Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

Smoked Short Shank—4-6 Lb Avg. **Shoulder Picnic** Lb. **39c**

Fresh Pork Neese's **Sausage** Lb. **53c**

NUTS

Almonds	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Pecans	1-Lb. Pkg.	43c
Walnuts	1-Lb. Pkg.	45c
Brazil	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c

Octagon Soap	2 Giant Bars	15c		
Octagon Soap Powder	Lge. Pkg.	24c		
Ajax Cleanser	Pkg.	12c		
Lux Flakes	Reg. Pkg.	12c	Lge. Pkg.	27c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 Bars Reg.	23c		
Lifebuoy Soap	2 Bath Bars	23c		
Rinso	Lge. Pkg.	27c	Gt. Pkg.	53c
Spry	1-Lb. Can	31c	3-Lb. Can	85c

Sunnyfield Flour For **Pancakes** 2 20-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Ann Page Blended **Syrup** 24-Oz. Bot. **39c**

Green Giant **Peas** No. 303 Can **19c**

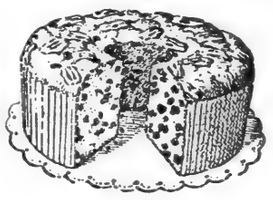
Hi-C Grape Drink or **Orange Drink** 46-Oz. Can **27c**

Mild and Mellow Coffee **8 O'Clock** 1-Lb. Bag **77c**

Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed **Pickles** 16-Oz. Jar **19c**

Wesson Oil	Pt. Bot. 32c	Qt. Bot.	61c	
Snowdrift	1-Lb. Ctn. 31c	3-Lb. Can	85c	
Swift Jewel	1-Lb. Can 23c	3-Lb. Can	65c	
M&M's Confections	Pkg.	25c		
Sunnyland Oleo	½-lb. Pattie	10c		
Swift's	Canned Meats for babies	Can	21c	
Cheer	Lge. Pkg.	29c		
Breeze	Pkg. Lge. 30c	Gt. Pkg.	59c	
Vel	Lge. Pkg.	29c		
Fab	Lge. Pkgs. 29c	Gt. Pkg.	69c	

JANE PARKER FAMOUS FRUIT CAKES



1½-Lb. Cake **$1.29**

3-Lb. Cake **$2.49**

5-Lb. Cake **$3.69**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Juicy Florida **Oranges** 8 Lb. Bag **37c**

Red Emperor **Grapes** 2 Lbs. **25c**

Sizes 54's-64's Juicy **Grapefruit** 4 For **23c**

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 2 Lbs. **25c**

Luscious Bosc **Pears** Lb. **19c**

U. S. No. 1 White **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. **65c**

New Crop **Popcorn** 1-Lb. Pkg. **23c**

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U N C LIBRARY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

EXPLAIN

The editor talks about the new Daily Tar Heel. See p. 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold, with 40 high. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 25.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 67 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Condemn Greek Letter Houses

DTH Cuts To 5 Days

The Daily Tar Heel will publish five days a week for the remainder of the year at The News Inc. printshop in Hillsboro, Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board, announced yesterday.

The student newspaper will appear everyday except Saturday and Monday, and will remain a seven columns. The new printer ly, the paper published everyday except Monday.

"It was a question of size and cost. The board voted to remain sveen columns. The new printer was secured at a reduction in cost, but because of insufficient student fees, the board was forced to cut to five days a week," the chairman pointed out.

Student fees have decreased proportionately since the academic year 1947-48 when they reached $25,446.42. In '48-'49, they amounted to $24,714.37; in '49-'50, $22,828.53; in '50-'51, $18,949.86, and in '51-'52 $21,386.89. This year there is an estimated decrease from the figure $19,128.63 budget figure.

The need for a new printer arose when Orville Campbell, president of Colonial Press, Inc., in Carrboro, told the board he would be unable to continue printing the newspaper in the Winter Quarter.

Negotiations were opened for a new printer in the middle of Decmeber and The News Inc. turned in the lowest bid for a seven column paper. Hillsboro, the county seat of Orange County, is 14 miles from Chapel Hill and is a half-hour's drive from here, via the new road.

In the last two years, The Daily Tar Heel has switched sizes twice. In 1950-51 it cut its number of issues from six to four times a week. The board hopes that the five day arrangement will be a permanent one.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK—Winston Churchill said yesterday that resisting communism in Korea has "done more to improve the chances of world peace than anything else." The British prime minister, arriving here for talks with President-elect Eisenhower, said the danger of World War III "has receded during the last year." Churchill declined to indicate what subjects his talks with Eisenhower will cover.

—o—

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ellender (D-La) predicted yesterday that a projected move to revise Senate rules so as to make it easier to halt filibusters "will be beaten by better than a 2 to 1 margin." The test may come today or tomorrow. The Senate, after organizing under Republican control Saturday, recessed until today. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP leader, apparently was in position to cut off debate and obtain a quick test at any time he wishes.

—o—

SEOUL. Korea—United States B-29 superforts bombed and flattened twin Communist key supply bridges to the Korean battlefront Sunday night—just as they were rebuilt after a raid three weeks ago. The Air Force described the bridges in the Huichon area of central North Korea as a "key link" in the Red supply line from the Kanggye Gateway south to Pyongyang and the battle sectors. Fires from tons of bombs indicated the Communists were moving supplies over the rebuilt bridges when the superforts hit their targets.

—o—

WASHINGTON — The federal budget which President Truman will send to Congress Friday includes about $41,000,000,000 for the Defense Department, informed sources said yesterday. They said the final budget figure is very close to the amount which the department asked for spending during the fiscal year 1954 which begins next July 1. Thus defense spending will represent over half of the reported $79,000,000,000 total of Truman's budget.

—o—

WASHINGTON—GOP leaders of Congress yesterday held out some hope of tax relief this year but they were not making any promises. Their "maybe" attitude was summed by House GOP Floor Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana. He told a reporter that tax cut legislation will get the green light if—and only if—Republican strategists are convinced it won't jeopardize a balanced budget.

—o—

CHICAGO—The traffic death toll for the long, four-day New Year's holiday passed the 400 mark as late accident reports were tabulated yesterday and safety experts said they believed it was a new record for the holiday. National Safety Council spokesmen said they were sure that 400 deaths were an all-time record for a New Year's holiday but added they will have to study their files to determine how much it surpassed the previous record. The all-time record for traffic deaths in any holiday was set during the recent Christmas period when 588 persons were killed.

Book Swap

The Textbook Trading Post will be open from 2 o'clock to 6 p.m. today through Friday in Graham Memorial.

The Trading Pos,t sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will buy and sell used textbooks.

Registration To End Today; 5,000 Seen

Registration for winter quarter will close at noon today.

Some 5,000 students, including those who registered before leaving for the holidays, are expected to enroll for the quarter. Class work began this morning.

All students not previously registered met last night to hear C. P. Spruill, dean of General College, and Ray Jefferies of the dean of students office, talk to them on student government.

Six orientation classes for new students will be conducted by Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students, on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next three weeks.

Entertainment features during the coming week scheduled on the campus include "The Festival of Song," to be presented by Fred Waring's orchestra, on Thursday at 8 p.m., and two performances of "John Brown's Body," in Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

14 Graduates Commissioned Ensigns, USN

Fourteen University graduates were among 777 men receiving ensigns' commissions recently at the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I.

The course leading to a commission was completed in four months and emphasized the same subjects taught in the NROTC curriculum throughout the country.

Three former Daily Tar Heel staff members were among the 14 from UNC getting their stripe. They were William T. Peacock Jr., Arlington, Va., former sports editor; Robert Bruce Melton, Chapel Hill, former managing editor, and William Jack Brown, Durham, ex-editorial assistant.

Others getting commissioned were Richard B. Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids; Claude R. Wilson, Robersonville; Earl R. Betts Jr., Greensboro; Richard W. Cartland, Greensboro; James N. Sowell, Charlotte; Jerome C. Thompson, High Point; Robert H. Strickland, Carolina Beach.

Irvin M. Cohen, Lincolnton; Charles W. Dalton, Asheville; Fred L. Garner, High Point, and Karl N. Hill Jr., Charlotte.

Ballet Group Will Perform In Durham

DURHAM, Jan. 5.—Ballet Theater, recognized as the best ballet company in the United States, will be presented in Duke University's Page Auditorium Thursday as the first extra attraction on the Duke all-star concert program.

The ballet performance will be the first of three off-the-series features for which tickets are still available, manager J. Foster Barnes said. Others in this group are the Amreican Savoyards production of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado" on Jan. 19, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on March 5.

Stars of the Ballet Theater company are Alicia Alonso; Igor Youskevitch, acclaimed as the greatest male dancer today; John Kriza and Mary Ellen Moylan, all of whom were featured in the ballet's appearance here last year.

Always given a high critical rating during its opening New York run at the Metropolitan Opera House, Ballet Theater this year was recognized as "better than ever" primarily because of a much improved corps de ballet.

At Duke the dancers will perform an all new program of four ballets—two classical and two modern.

They will be the classical "Les Sylphides" set to the music of Chopin; an American ballet, "Billy the Kid," with music by Aaron Copland; the Grand Pas de Deux from Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" and the modern "Interplay" scored by Morton Gould.

The dance company of 100 travels with its own symphony orchestra, Joseph Levine, conductor. Now in its 14th season, the group will perform in 92 American and Canadian cities before leaving for a six-month tour of Europe next Summer.



MISS ALICE CORR, 19-year-old brunette from Selma, Ala. is the 1953 Maid of Cotton. Miss Corr won the title in competition with 22 other beauties at Memphis, Tenn.—NEA Telephoto.

Presbyterian Case Is Now Set Jan. 20

The final round in the Rev. Charlie Jones vs. Orange Presbytery fight still is to be fought.

A special meeting of the governing body has been called for Jan. 20 in Burlington. Originally the meeting was set for today but was postponed at the request of Mr. Jones and a church officer.

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

Mr. Jones, pastor of Chapel Hill's First Presbyterian Church, has been under fire for his so-called radical views, particularly on the race question. Specifically, a Presbytery investigating group last fall cited that the minister's teachings in some cases were at variance with orthodox Presbyterian doctrines.

The church membership voted 156 to 14 not to ask for Mr. Jones' resignation and thus forced the problem back to the Presbytery. The Presbytery dropped one of its original demands when along with the firing of Mr. Jones, it asked that all of the local church's officers resign. The group later rescinded the latter request.

The church has a membership of about 400 people and has proved very popular with students.

MRS. DANZIGER DIES

Mrs. Edward G. Danziger, who with her husband operated Danziger's Candy Kitchen and Old World Restaurant here, died Friday, Dec. 26, in New York City following a heart attack.

Funeral was held Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Chapel Hill Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Edwin M. and Theodore M. Danziger, all of Chapel Hill.

Song Festival Coming Here For Thursday

The "Festival of Song" will be presented here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The Chapel Hill performance is part of the festival's first nation-wide tour which will take the company of 33 people 16,000 miles through 36 states. The conductor is Dr. Lara Hoggard.

Dr. Hoggard is well known throughout the United States for his activities with choral clinics in universities, colleges, and high schools. His work is known to an even wider audience through his role as choral conductor for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on TV and as conductor of the Fred Waring Choral Workshop. He is on leave of absence from the Pennsylvanians while directing the Waring production of the Festival of Song on its current tour.

The Festival of Song is exactly what its name indicates. It is truly a festival, for the presentation stresses colorful costuming, imaginative staging and subtle lighting — techniques conceived and developed for the Waring television show. The music that local concert goers will hear includes some of the greatest choral music of all time. The program includes sacred and secular songs, classical and popular music, folk songs and "standards."

Admission is free upon presentation of ID card.



A PISTOL-PACKING Marine tanker puts his weight to a broom to clean off snow from his covered M-46 tank in preparation for a patrol into enemy trerritory. Heavy snows blanketed the terrain and temperatures dropped toward zero degrees.—NEA Telephoto.

Only 1 Structure Approved; Meet Called For Today

By Rolfe Neill

Residents of 35 fraternity and sorority houses spent last night in condemned quarters.

They returned to school yesterday to find that formal "CONDEMNED" fire-hazzard notices were tacked to the front doors of all but one Greek letter house. The Chi Psi Lodge, which recently underwent remodeling, was the only house to escape the building inspectors' disapproval. The buildings are condemned above the first floor.

Local firemen and officials of the State Department of Fire Insurance who conducted the inspection found, in the main, one major thing wrong. Two methods of exit are required from every floor, and none, with the exception of Chi Psi, met the specification.

The inspectors also suggested that the town electrical inspector make a check of wiring in the buildings.

"The wiring in the older buildings apparently wasn't designed to take care of the load imposed on it," wrote State Engineer Kern Church. "These wiring systems are dangerous because of overloaded circuits."

The inspection was held in November but the results didn't come out until the latter part of exam week, Dec. 13-18.

Roy W. Holsten, assistant dean of students, called a meeting today for all fraternity-sorority presidents. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Morehead Lounge of the Morehead Building. Holsten will address the presidents and said he would discuss methods of complying wiht the requests as quickly as possible.

He pointed out that under state law 90 days is allowed for compliance with building regulations after a structure has been condemned. However, if the work is not complete at hte end of that time, an extension may be applied for, Holsten added.

The 90-day period began yesterday.

The findings of the check in each case were handed to the house residents along with a diagram showing how the defects might best be remedied.

Citing the general statutes covering fire precautions, the notices pointed out that a second means of exit for all rooms above the first floors would have to be provided so that should one stairway be closed by a fire or other emergencies, all occupants of rooms above the first floor would have another means of escape without having to pass the one involved.

P. L. Burch, local building inspector, said the inspection will be extended to all lodging houses in the town itself. Those not complying with the statutes will be required to swing into line just as the houses on campus, Burch said.

BA School's New Buildings About Ready

The School of Business Administration is expected to move into its new quarters sometime after the middle of this month.

Two of the three buildings are complete and the third should be ready by about January 15. Work remaining to be done is mostly concerned with outfitting the south building, officials say. This includes installation of chairs, desks and bookshelves. All of the seats in the auditorium of the center building have been installed.

None of the buildings have yet been named. This job falls to the Trustees. At present, the Business Administration School occupies Bingham Hall. No final disposition of Bingham has yet been made.

The three new BA buildings are behind on their completion schedule. They were hampered in December-January, 1950-51, by a strike of bricklayers, whose work shutdown at that time also affected some $15,000,000 worth of other UNC building underway. Later shortages of materials also prolonged the buildings' completion.

F. J. leClair, University landscape gardener, recently reported that some 4,000 plants are being set out in front of the three new buildings and the hospital. In the open spaces, leClair said, he is using mostly oaks, maples, poplars and dogwoods, utilizing broadleaf evergreens near the buildings.

For the court of the BA school. leClair said he is selecting trees that will match as nearly as possible those in the Manning-Saunder-Murphey court on the opposite side of the mall that runs from South Building to the Library.

The new BA buildings stand behind Memorial Hall on ground formerly used as a parking area.

Duke Artist Has Exhibit In Morehead

A collection of watercolors of North Carolina and other scenes by a Duke University artist, Robert L. Blake, are now on view in South Gallery of the Morehead Building.

A member of the Durham Art Guild and of the art faculty of Duke, Blake has exhibited in many Durham and local art shows and has won the popular award the last two years in the guild's spring exhibit. He also has won five awards from the North Carolina State Fair over the last three years, and early last spring he had a one-man show at the Bek Art Galleries in Durham.

A native of New Jersey, Blake studied at the Graphic Sketch Club, a Philadelphia art school, and has for a time head photographer and fashion artist for Kraft and Phillips, a men's fashion company in Philadelphia.

During the war he served with the armed forces and was stationed at Duke for a time where he assisted in the medical illustration department. Following the war he remained to become a member of the Duke Art Department as instructor in medical art and illustration.

New Cub Unit Seeks Boys

The Parent-Teachers Association of Carrboro has made application to operate a Cub Scout Pack for boys in Carrboro. Some 25 boys are registered at the present time.

Boys who would like to belong to the unit may contact Gentry, Dail or Perry.

First Issue

Today's is the first issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the Winter Quarter.

The usual deadline will continue for news copy, i.e., copy in by 3 p.m. before the day of publication. There will be no Saturday nor Monday papers this quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

NEWS STAFF—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

A New Face In 1953

The first thing you'll notice about the new year's Daily Tar Heel is its new look.

We're proud of our new printer in Hillsboro. New equipment installed at the plant of The News Inc. will insure students of having a daily newspaper for the remainder of the year.

While you were prepping for exams right before Christmas, the Publications Board was facing a crisis—no printer and a financial problem. Colonial Press, our old printer, was unable to continue publication. The board was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ed Hamlin, a former Daily Tar Heel staffer himself. Working with the new printer is J. B. Holland, a topnotch mechanical superintendent, who has spent three years in handling the mechanical operation of your newspaper.

The printing problem was solved but the financial one was not. The Daily Tar Heel had a difficult first quarter financially. If you'll remember, we changed in September from a tabloid to a seven column newspaper, which we are still maintaining. But that costs money, a lot more than the tabloid. And student fees have not increased since 1948. Thye've decreased substantially. To have the kind of daily newspaper that students deserve, the Student Legislature must give more funds to The Daily Tar Heel or the newspaper will have to stop serving students in the way it does now.

The new Daily Tar Heel will print daily except for Saturdays and Mondays. That's a decrease from six to five days a week. But it's a decrease in number not in size. And we want to continue giving you all the news that is possible.

Hazzard In 1953, Too

"CONDEMNED" is not a pleasant greeting for either Christmas or the New Year. Usually we think of condemnation as a sentence for punishment. "Condemned to die, condemned to prison," are common expressions.

But when men and women of 35 out of 36 fraternity and sorority houses see the large typed "CONDEMNED" sign posted on the front door and look at the smaller type, they find that their houses are unfit. In the eyes of the state law, their campus homes are unliveable.

The law is the law and as the presidents of the Greek organizations meet with Dean Roy Holsten today, we are sure that adequate programs will be launched to put the houses in shape to conform with fire regulations. The 90 days allowed for compliance with the building regulations should give the fraternities some time to improve their houses.

An aroused parent of a student made the inquiry on houses. The parent thought that the houses were fire hazzards. We don't understand why the University and the town government takes action now when they were hazzards for so many years, under the law.

We are happy to see that the University and the town are concerned with any fire hazzards in the community. Yet some dormitories need fire extinguishers. They have none. Shouldn't the fire regulations extend to the dormitories, too?

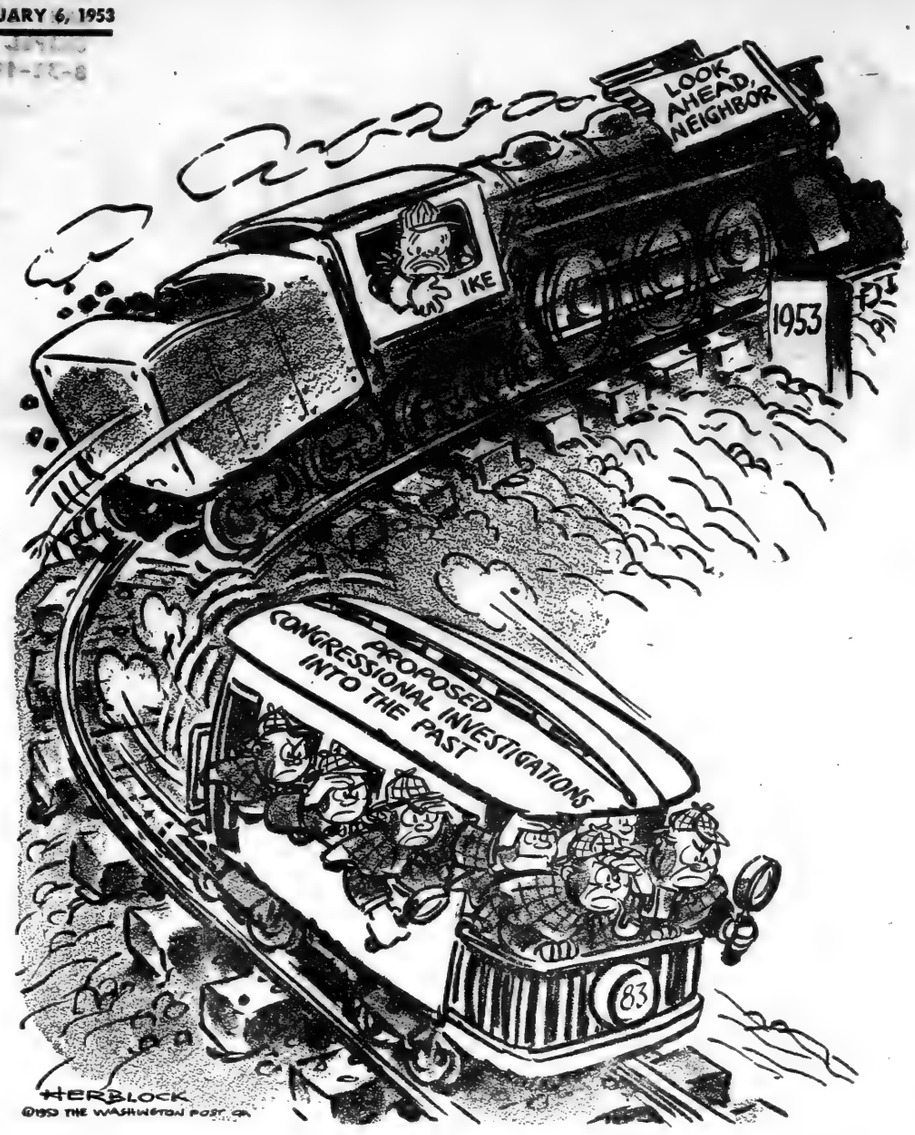
BALLET THEATRE FOUNDATION
BLEVINS DAVIS, President
presents
AMERICA'S NATIONAL COMPANY
Ballet Theatre
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH, Directors



"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U. S."—LIFE

Ballet's Greatest Stars
ALICIA ALONSO • IGOR YOUSKEVITCH
JOHN KRIZA • MARY ELLEN MOYLAN
Company of 100
BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOSEPH LEVINE, Conductor

PAGE AUDITORIUM
(DUKE UNIVERSITY)
FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE DURHAM—9011 —— EXT. 6225;
Or Write
J. Foster Barnes
DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C.
LES SYPHIDES—BILLY THE KID
NUTCRACKERS (Pas de Deux)—INTERPLAY



DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—British sources close to Winston Churchill say that while his initial reason for coming to see Eisenhower was the dynamite-laden situation in Iran, the prime minister has become equally steamed up over reports of Eisenhower's proposed strategy in Korea.

This strategy, as relayed to London by British observers, follows:

1. Send two divisions of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops to Korea from Formosa.

2. Blockade the China ports.

3. Turn over a certain number of American naval vessels to South Korea and the Chinese Nationalists in order to form Korean and Chinese navies, which in turn would harass the coast of China.

4. Lift the present ban against Chiang Kai-Shek's sending military expeditions to the Chinese mainland.

5. Possible use of atomic weapons in Korea.

6. Send three U.S. divisions to Japan, presumably to prepare for a Korean offensive next Spring.

The first five of these cut squarely across British policy in the past—not only the policy of the Labor government, but the Conservatives. In fact, Ex-Prime Minister Clement Attlee rushed across the Atlantic on a somewhat similar mission when President Truman dropped an off-the-cuff remark about using the A-Bomb in Korea.

Churchill is reported by friends to be particularly upset over Ike's reported plan to use Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and also the reported plan to blockade the China coast. The British have long argued that Chiang Kai-Shek is completely discredited, that he can never stage a comeback, and that using his troops either in Korea or on the Chinese mainland would be like a red flag to the Chinese. It might, they argue, prolong the war indefinitely.

The British also claim that any blockade of the China coast would be tantamount to an act of war. If U.S. warships should blockade Russian-held Dairen, for instance, it might easily provoke war.

Churchill's advisers say that since he and Eisenhower are old comrades from World War II during which they enjoyed an extremely close relationship, Winston may tactfully suggest that the new president should not move merely for the sake of movement, but that his moves be carefully thought out so as not to alienate this country's allies.

Note — it's interesting that while Eisenhower was aboard the U.S.S. Helena some of his advisers hashed over the prospect that Churchill might use his old friendship with Ike to influence policy. Churchill's hurry-up trip to New York had not been announced at that time. But even then, Ike-men worried over the intimate relationship between the two, and persuasive influence of the prime minister.

Note 2—It was British hesitancy over Roosevelt's proposed naval blockade or "quarantine" in the Far East in 1936 which finally upset his attempt to stop Japanese aggression. It was also the lobbying of British and American oil companies which helped break up the League of Nations sanctions imposed on Mussolini when he invaded Ethiopia in 1935. Each postponement of a showdown, however, built up for a greater and more tragic eventual showdown with the Axis.

President Truman had a farewell luncheon with Democratic Senators right after New Year's Day. There were moments of sadness and also moments of mirth as he said good-bye to colleagues with whom he had served and with whom he had sometimes differed.

Sen. Ernest McFarland, retiring not only as Democratic leader but as Senator from Arizona, made a speech which touched his colleagues. Referring to the fact that he had been mentioned as ambassador to Mexico, McFarland said:

"I don't think the Republicans owe me anything, and I don't expect anything. I've battled them as hard as I could and have done the best job I know how. I'm going down with the team.

"When the team comes up again, I'll be there playing right guard—if they want me to."

President Truman also spoke, and got a laugh when he chidded new Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, whom Truman tried to have defeated in the Democratic primary there.

"I want to warn you, Stu," said the president, "that about 20 days from now I'll be one of your constituents. And you'd better watch out. I'm quite a letter-writer and I'm going to write you some letters."

The president also told about the Missouri Senatorial race in which Symington defeated Republican Sen. James Kem, and the picture of a cow which Kem had circulated indicating that he understood farm problems.

"Kem doesn't know how to milk a cow," said the president. "The only thing he knows how to milk is corporation."

One piece of "unfinished business" Harry Truman may tackle after leaving the White House concerns Joe Stalin. While president of the United States, Truman cannot tee off on the Soviet dictator for Stalin's betrayal of the Potsdam agreement.

But as ex-president he is more free. And Harry is thinking seriously of taking off the protocol gloves and telling the world in general and Stalin in particular what he really thinks of him.

In a recent chat with his close friend, Joseph Keenan of the American Federation of Labor, Truman said he planned to "take it easy" for six months after leaving the White House, devote part of the vacation to a trip around the world; also promote the Truman Memorial library in Independence.

After that, he told Keenan:

"I'm going to do some writing. I don't know how it will work out because writing isn't my long suit, but the American public hasn't been given a fair appraisal of my administration — there's still some confusion about certain matters, foreign and domestic—and I would like to get the record straight for future historians."

The president didn't elaborate, but in talks with advisers he has strongly indicated that, among other things, he would like to tell the whole, unvarnished story of the controversial Potsdam conference and Stalin's betrayal of trust.

ROLFE NEILL

The Livespike

Every now and then you read where some writer is sick of this and sick of that. I'd like to go on record.

My gripe is about a number of our entertainment stars who risk their life and press agent to go to Korea, ostensibly to "do my bit for our boys." Now I'm all for our better entertainers doing their bit in Korea, and from press reports, the soldiers enjoy it. But what I'm irked about are the ones who come back and capitalize on their visits.

They never miss a radio opportunity to tell about when "I was in Korea." They don't seem to be able to pass up any chance to grab a newspaper headline with a personal account of Korea.

Naturally, there are many who entertain our troops in Korea and expect no publicity reward. It would be a good thing for this spirit to infect their darling cohorts.

* * *

Ever wondered where the historical markers along N. C. highways and in its towns come from? It all goes back to 1935. In that year the Legislature began the state's historical marker program and since then 676 have been erected throughout Tar Heelia.

The markers cost about $85 each and are manufactured under a state competitive bidding contract. The 1951 Legislature made $5,000 a year available for markers—or about 60 a year. Of this 60, about 20 percent are replacements.

Selecting a personage to be honored by a marker is done by a committee of historians from Davidson, State, Wake Forest, UNC and Duke. Of the state's 100 counties, only Hoke, Pamlico and Alexander lack at least one of the black and silver signs. Wake has 42 markers and Hanover is second with 22.

Edwin A. Miles, archives and history researcher, says the historical committee is attempting to get away from emphasizing political and military leaders. "We're trying to put more emphasis on social, cultural, educational and religious leaders," he said.

Basketball Shoes
by KEDS
by B. F. GOODRICH
by BALL BAND
Price
$2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.95, $6.45
With Arch Support and Cushion Heel

BATES
Bed Spreads
$5.75
All Sizes and Prices by Cannon and Fieldcrest

Sheets
SINGLE SIZE
Sheets
$1.98 up

FEATHER
Pillows
$1.39 up

FOAM RUBBER
Pillows
$5.50

PLASTIC SHOWER
Curtains
All Colors — 72" x 72"
$1.29

All Kinds of Yard Goods
Monk's Cloth
Fancy Drapery
Dan River Cloth
Indian Head
Denim
Burlap
Chintz
Towels by Cannon and Fieldcrest—All sizes, Colors, and Prices

NEW ALL WOOL
Sweaters
ON SALE FOR
$4.98

LARGE STOCK OF PANTS, JACKETS, and SPORT COATS

MEN'S
Fruit of the Loom
Shorts
— and —
T Shirts
69c
Undershirts
49c

ALL LADIES COATS, SUITS, AND DRESSES ON SALE
1-4 OFF
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Clearance SALE
OUR FIRST CLEARANCE SALE

ALL SPORT COATS	50.00 to 60.00	25% OFF
ALL SUITS	27.50 to 39.50	25% OFF
ALL SLACKS	9.95 to 15.95	25% OFF
ALL CASHMERE SWEATERS	21.00	25% OFF
ALL SPORT SHIRTS	3.95 to 10.95	25% OFF
ALL OVERCOATS	38.50 to 50.00	25% OFF

Come In And Save
Town & Campus

U. N. C. LIBRARY

Tar Heels At ECC Will Play In Dedication Tilt

Carolina's basketball team meets East Carolina in Greenville tonight at 8 o'clock in the official dedication of East Carolina's new gymnasium.

The game will be the first for hte Tar Heels in the Winter Quarter. Carolina defeated Maryland in Chapel Hill Saturday to take undisputed first place in the Southern Conference standings with a 5-0 record.

In tonight's program Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the University's Department of Physical Education and Athletics, will make the dedicatory address.

Carolina left the undefeated list over the Christmas holidays, losing its first game of the season in the first round of the Dixie Classic against Holy Cross. Penn later came from behind to hand the Tar Heels their second defeat.

The Tar Heels won't play in Woollen Gym again until January 13, with road contests against VMI and Washington and Lee scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Co-Captain Vince Grimaldi and freshman Jerry Vayda are leading the Tar Heels in scoring, with Grimaldi holding a 17-point per game average and Vyada a shade behind him with 16.

Al Lifson, the Carolina high-scorer last year who has been ineligible because of grades, is back with the team to give Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire added strength on his squad. Jack Wallace, six-foot, four-inch co-capatin is lost to the team now because of an appendectomy. Two other team members, freshman Jack Powell and Paul Anisko, have been lost to the team.

FOUR BOOTERS ON SC SQUAD

Four Carolina soccer players earned first string berths on the 1952 Southern Conference soccer team, which was released recently.

The Tar Heels and their positions are as follows: Barry Kalb, left fullback; Thomas Hopkins, right halfback; Gerry Russell, center forward; and Renny Randolph, inside right.

The team, selected by the conference soccer coaches, also includes four Duke booters and two representatives from N. C. State. Other schools represented were W.&L. and Maryland.

Honorary captain of the team was Duke's Fred James.

GIDUZ JOINS WEEKLY STAFF

Roland (Foo) Giduz, a journalism graduate of the University in 1948, has resigned his post with the Durham Herald and Sun to go with the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Giduz is a former managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He was with the Durham papers for two and one half years. His father is a retired French professor here.

Louis Graves of the Weekly said of Giduz' new job: "He will not have his activities confined to any one department. He will do editorial and advertising and circulation work. He will make photographs. If conveniently nearby, he will no doubt be dragooned into helping the editor-owner sweep snow off the steps or pick up stray pieces of paper in the yard. In short, like the rest of us, he will turn his hand to anything."

Giduz is married and has one child.

Carolina Five Paces S C Standings

With a 59-49 victory over Maryland last Saturday night Carolina's basketball team brought its Christmas holiday record to two wins and two losses and now finds itself at the top of the Southern Conference standings.

The Tar Heel cagers performed well in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, December 29-31, although they were able to win only one of their three games.

Pitted against a strong Holy Cross team in the first round of the tournament, the Tar Heels bowed by a 12-point margin, even though they scored 73 points, 85-73.

The consolation bracket found them winning over Princeton, 73-59, but then in the final game they lost to Pennsylvania, 70-62.

The win over Maryland, a good defensive team, gave Carolina five wins without a defeat in Conference play and put the team at the top of the SC race.

The Tar Heels were successful enough in their Christmas crusades considering the fact that co-captain Jack Wallace was forced out of action by an appendectomy on Dec. 20 and two players, Paul Anisko and Jack Powell, were dropped from the squad.

This left Coach Frank McGuire short of reserve strength, something which hurt him, especially in the Penn and Maryland games.

Vince Grimaldi, who, along with Bud Maddie, was probably the most prolific player in the Classic, now leads the Tar Heel scoring with 134 points in eight games for an average of almost 17 points per game.

Freshman Jerry Vayda is second with 116 while Maddie has scored 87 from his center position. Vayda, who paced the Tar Heels in their four pre-Christmas games has an average of just under 16 per game.

With a record of 6-2 the Tar Heels will have a busy week of it with tonight's game against Eastern Carolina and games against Washington and Lee and VMI Thursday and Friday nights.

CHEST DRIVE SHORT

The Chapel Hill Community Chest drive fell $1,800 short of its goal, according to Chairman William S. Stewart.

When the December drive ended, the chest had $16,000 in donations and pledges. The goal was $17,800. Last year's campaign realized about $13,000 of its $14,500 goal.

C. P. LYONS ELECTED

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected to the Executive Council of the Modern Language Association of America at the recent 68th annual meeting of the Associatino in Boston.

The term is for three years.

Two performers on the 1951 Duke grid team, one a regular, were kept out of competition during the past fall due to injuries They are Jim Logan of Asheville, a regular guard a year ago, and Fred Campbell of Swarthmore, Pa., a reserve tackle.

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop

Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

TEXT BARGAINS

You don't have to pay monopoly prices your texts. Your independent bookshop, having no inside track, is constantly on the lookout for special breaks to help you stretch your text budget. For example:

SHULL—Principles of Animal Biology
New $4.50 Regular Used Price $3.35
Our Used Price $2.50

Finch and Trewartha–Elements of Geography ..... Our Used Price $3.75
New $6.50. Regular Used Price $4.85.

Leavitt and Stoudmire — Vamos a Leer!
New $2.35. Regular Used Price $1.70.
Our Used Price 25c

Longwell Knopf and Flint—Textbooks of Physical Geology. Our Used Price $3.50
New $5.75. Regular Used Price $4.30.

Micks and Longi–Fundamental French.
A New Alternate Edition is due this year.

While our copies of the current edition last 25c

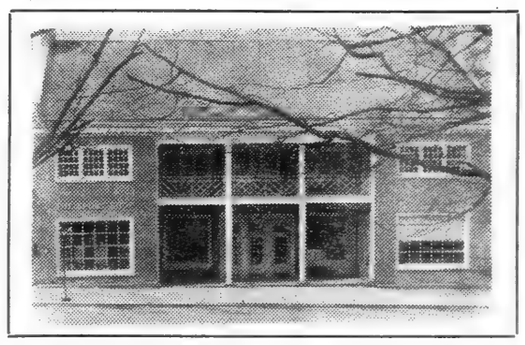
AND A SCOOP! ....
Used Copies of Bowman and Bach $4.50
ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AND PUBLIC POLICY

YOU ALWAYS GET A BETTER DEAL AT
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

MEN ... Here it is ... and it's terrific!

THE SPORT SHOP'S ANNUAL

January CLEARANCE SALE



THE SPORT SHOP, AS ALWAYS—DOES IT AGAIN . . . BRINGS YOU ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AND IMPORTANT CLOTHING EVENTS OF THE YEAR. SOME OF THE MOST FAMOUS BRANDS IN THE WORLD ARE REPRESENTED IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! THIS IS NOT A SALE OF ODD LOTS. BUT A GENUINE CLEARANCE. HERE YOU'LL FIND THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING VALUES:



SELECTED GROUP MEN'S
SUITS $39.50
Varsity Town — Don Richards
AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES
Values to $65
EVERY SUIT TAKEN FROM OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STOCK OF WOOL SUITS. WORSTEDS, FLANNELS, GABARDINES AND TWEEDS. FINEST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS.

MEN'S
Sport Coats
19.95
VALUES TO $39.50

SELECTED GROUP FINE
Flannel Slacks
10.95
VALUES TO $16.95

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKERS
Dress Shirts
White and Colors—Oxford and Broadcloth
2.95
VALUES TO $5.00

Selected Group Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
$2.95
VALUES TO $5.95

Selected Group Famous Make
WINDBREAKER
JACKETS
$8.95
REGULAR $15.95

FAMOUS BRAND
SOX
GREATLY REDUCED
2 pr. $1.00

Selected Group Genuine Shell
WINTHROP
SHOES
$10.95 to $12.95
VALUES TO $17.95

All Topcoats
All Sweaters
REDUCED

Selected Group—Silk, Rayon, Wool
TIES . . . $1.00
VALUES TO $2.50

LOAFER SOX
REDUCED TO
$1.95 and $2.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MEN'S HATS
REDUCED

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

THERE ARE MANY SALES—BE SURE AND SEE THESE AMAZING VALUES AT THE SPORT SHOP BEFORE BUYING ANYWHERE!
REMEMBER — SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE!

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Young Adults

The Young Adult group of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Lounge. Dr. Maurice Kidder will speak on "A Balanced Christian Faith."

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. Reports on the National Convention will be heard and plans for pledging will be discussed.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department will be the speaker.

Fire Destroys Carolina Club

Students returned to school yesterday to find that a familiar night spot had burned.

The Carolina Club, a night club located three miles west on the the Greensboro highway, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The wood building was owned by J. C. Williams of Chapel Hill. Charlie Stancell and Donald Forbes, both of Chapel Hill, were co-owners of the business.

The fire was believed to have started from an oil stove. Stancell said about $5,000 worth of supplies and furnishings, partially insured, were destroyed.

Williams estimated the loss of the building at $7,000. It was not covered by insurance.

A fire last quarter temporarily put the club out of business. The blaze at that time was said to have resulted from a short in a compressor wire.

UNC PROF BACK

Clyde C. Carter, who recently completed 21 months of service with the Air Force, has resumed his duties as associate professor with the School of Business Administration.

While on active duty Carter held the rank of colonel and was with the 14th Air Force.

MACKINNEY PUT ON HISTORICAL REVIEW

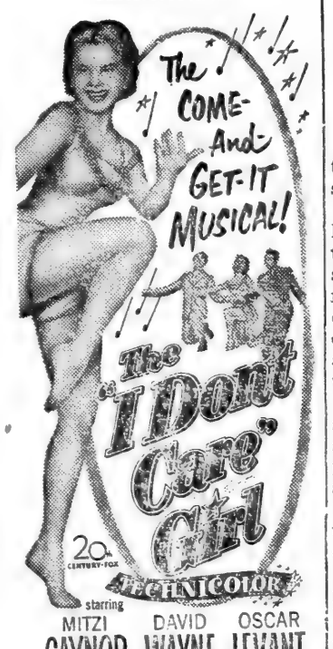
Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, member of the history department faculty since 1930, has been elected to the editorial board of the American Historial Review for a five-year period.

He was elected to the six-man board at the recent meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington. Dr. MacKinney's field is medieval history.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Dr. MacKinney was for five years on the faculty of Louisiana State University. He has also taught at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., Ohio State University and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

OH, HOW YOU'LL LOVE EVA TANGUAY

When She's Good, She's Very, Very Good—When She's Bad, She's SENSATIONAL!



starring MITZI GAYNOR · DAVID WAYNE · OSCAR LEVANT

Produced by GEORGE JESSEL · Directed by LLOYD BACON · Written by WALTER BULLOCK

—PLUS—

Lates News—Cartoon

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Carolina

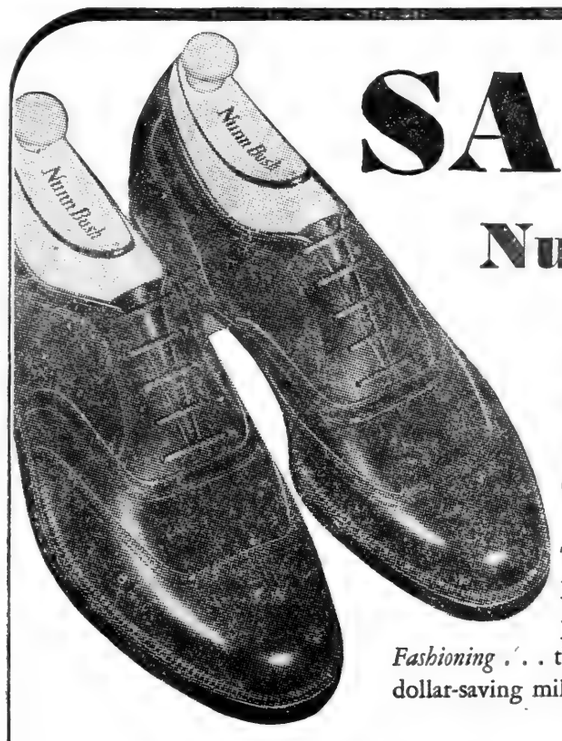


T-O-D-A-Y And Wednesday

— Plus —

NEWS & CARTOON

Varsity



SALE short time only! Every Pair Reduced!

Nunn-Bush & ROBLEE

SHELL CORDOVANS — $10. UP

Some Styles As Low As $5.00

Tans • Blacks • Grains • Cordovans

This is not just a sale of discontinued styles . . . EVERY PAIR of shoes reduced. Here is your opportunity to save money and to experience *Ankle-Fashioning* . . . the Nunn-Bush development which gives you extra dollar-saving miles of smartness. ***Edgerton Shoes from $8.95***

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP

ALL SALES FINAL

STOREWIDE Clearance

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING

92 Sport Coats Reduced from 34.95 to 19.99

Entire Stock Gabardine Suits; Also Windsor Worsted Flannel Suits, Reduced from 65.00 To 39.99

All Charcoal Flannel Suits Reduced – One Large Group Brooks Cut Charcoals Reduced from 56.95 to 44.99

All Harris Tweed Jackets Reduced from 42.50 to 37.50

Entire Stock of Tweed and Gabardine Topcoats Reduced Drastically

EVERY PAIR OF SLACKS REDUCED

Our Exclusive Windsor Worsted Flannel Slacks, All Rich Shades Including Charcoal and Oxford Brown, of Finest Australian Wool, a Buy at 16.95, Reduced Now to 14.99

Pacific Mills Worsted Flannel Slacks, Good 18.00 Value, Reduced from 13.95 to 11.99

Pacific Mills Doeskin Gabardine Slacks Reduced from 13.95 to 9.99

Synthetic Flannel Slacks, All Shades Reduced from 9.95 to 7.99

Entire Stock Men's and Women's Sweaters Reduced

100% Australian Lambswool Reduced from 10.50 to 8.50

40% Cashmere Sweaters Reduced from 12.50 to 9.99

Barrie and McGeorge Full Fashioned Imported from Scotland Lambswool Sweaters Reduced from 13.95 to 10.99

Our Italian Angora and Lambswool Blend Sweaters Reduced from 16.95 to 13.99

All Men's Cashmere Sweaters Reduced 5.00

All Ladies Sweaters Reduced 3.00 from Original Price

Group Flannel and Covert Slacks Reduced from 14.95 to 10.99

White Buck Shoes Reduced from 9.95 to 7.99

That New Shade of Dirty White Buckskin Shoes is Here – The First Showing in The Entire South, in Our 3 Eyelet Throat 14.95

Entire Stock Dress Shirts Reduced Including 5.50 Brooks Cut Pullover Shirts, Sale Price 3.99

Large Grroup Long Sleeve Sport Shirts,, Values to 6.95, Reduced to 3.99

Howard & Foster's 21.00 Wing Tip Cordovan Shoes Reduced to 14.99

(Only 12 Pairs Left)

Howard & Foster's Cap Toe Cordovans Reduced from 18.95 to 11.99

Many Other Shoe Styles Reduced

Large Group Hockanum Flannel Suits Reduced to 42.99 and 39.99

Even Our Extra Choice Assortment of Wool Argyle Socks are Reduced from 3.95 to 2.99; 3.00 to 1.99

MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE AND CHOICE

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

163 East Franklin St.



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

PROBE

Colleges, say the editors, are being investigated.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 25.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 68 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Durham Road Is Accepted; Costs Raised

For the first time since shortly after it was formally opened Sept. 19, motorists can now traverse the new Durham-Chapel Hill Highway without dodging cracks and holes in the pavement.

The eight and a half mile stretch was accepted last week by the State Highway Commission which agreed to pay the road builder $666,000 instead of the $430,732.50 which originally was bid. The contractor was Nello L. Teer of Durham.

Soon after the road was opened this fall, cracks began to appear. The state had not yet accepted the job as complete and said it would not until Teer repaired the highway. Teer maintained that the road trouble resulted from poor drainage which he blamed on the Highway Department's decision to omit drainage ditches along a stretch of the highway. Subsequently, the ditches were put in.

The contractor also contended that his company would be paid for the extra work it was called on to do in making the repairs. Part of the $222,300 difference resulted from a change in specificatoins. Apparently the rest went to reimburse Teer for filling in the holes.

Most of the patches on the road were applied on the New Hope Creek section near the Orange-Durham county line.

AM Station Going On Air This Month

Chapel Hill's AM radio station will go on the air "about the middle of this month," according to Sandy McClamroch, partner in WCHL.

The new station is one and a half miles from Chapel Hill on the Durham highway. It has a 200-foot tower erected and a small building under construction. The station will be powered with a 1,000-watt transmitter. The WCHL dial number will be 1360.

The operating hours will be from sunrise to sunset. Personnel include John Hill a UNC student, who will be a part-time engineer-announcer.

Already in operation here is WUNC, the University's student-run FM station which is on the air from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. every day.

Glen Lennox Is Adding 94 Apartments

Sprawling Glen Lennox, a housing development on the Raleigh Road, will have 408 apartments by the end of February.

This will be the number available for occupancy after the 94 apartments in the 28 new buildings are completed.

Built three years ago, the original housing colony was designed to take care of some of the overflow of students and faculty in the University. Most of the apartments still are occupied by people connected with UNC.

A grammar school is being constructed on the south side of Raleigh Road for children in this residential area.

Pistol Theft

Thieves broke into the Naval Armory here sometime during the weekend preceding Monday, Dec. 29 and made off with eight pistols belonging to the NROTC outfit.

Chapel Hill police have not yet reported any leads. The pistols were locked in the armory, which was forcibly entered through a door.



"FESTIVAL OF SONG" COMPANY

Song Festival Includes Some Waring Talent

By J. Dominique

"Festival of Song," being presented here Thursday night for students, is a show of choral artistry.

Not only will an outstanding conductor present 33 singers, dancers and instrumentalists, but the audience will see the staging and lighting developed for the Fred Waring Television Show.

Students will be admitted free to the Memorial Hall entertainment upon presentation of their ID cards. The show is brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee and paid for from students' block fees.

The director, Dr. Lara Hoggard, is well-known for his work in choral clinics in schools and universities throughout the nation. He is also choral director for the CBS television Fred Waring Show, from which he is on leave of absence while taking the "Festival of Song" on its first concert tour.

Many of the musical selections on the program will be arrangements by Dr. Hoggard, Roy Ringwals and Livingston Gearhart, all of the Waring staff. The program material includes serious selections by Palestrina Debussy, Brahms, Mozart, Mendelssohn and contemporary works by Benjamin Britten and Normand Lockwood. There also will be humorous and novelty songs. Some of the music will be accompanied by instruments, while other works will be a-capella singing.

Wake Forest Publicist Named To UNC Post

Tom Bost Jr., presently director of the News Bureau of Wake Forest College, has been selected director of the Alumni Annual Giving Program being sponsored jointly by the University and the General Alumni Association.

R. Mayn Albright, Raleigh, chairman of the Annual Giving Executive Council, made the announcement yesterday.

Bost will assume his new duties February 1.

Meeting here, members of the Alumni Annual Giving Council reviewed the organization already effected and projected plans for activities of the next several months. Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders is currently serving as acting director of the program.

Alumni Annual Giving will extend invitations to every former student of the University to share in increased support for meeting opportunities to be outlined by Chancellor R. B. House early in January.

The program is coordinated with general development planning initiated by President Gordon Gray at each of the three campuses comprising the Consolidated University.

At Chapel Hill a Development Council, on which is represented each of the several foundations and agencies seeking support for University activities, is headed currently by J. Spencer Love, who took over responsibility as vice-chairman following the death of James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, the first chairman.

Alumni Annual Giving as a program was launched officially last commencement when alumni endorsed plans presented by an Alumni Association committee headed by Albright.

Bost, a son of the late widely known Raleigh newspaperman, was graduated at the University in 1935. For a year he was sports editor of a Raleigh newspaper, returning to Chapel Hill in 1936 as an assistant in the University News Bureau. From 1942 he spent three years in the Signal Corps, 18 months in the European Theater. Following discharge he did promotional advertising work in New York for a year, returning to North Carolina to become director of the Wake Forest News Bureau in 1946.

At Wake Forest Bost handled all collgee publicity, both general news and sports. During seven football seasons he has travelled some 38,000 miles to publicize the Deacons.

Carolina Gets Polio Grant Of $21,942

A March of Dimes grant of $21,942 will enable scientists at the University to develop methods to distinguish between illnesses caused by Coxsackie and polio viruses.

Under the dircetion of Dr. Edward C. Curnen Jr., head of the Department of Pediatrics in the University School of Medicine, the project will seek to develop laboratory and clinical tests to differentiate between polio and illnesses caused by the Coxsackie viruses.

The similarity of symptoms produced by infection wiht a Coxsackie virus to poliomyelitis causes many diagnostic difficulties, especially as some patients also harbor polio virus.

Under the terms of the March of Dimes grant, Dr. Curnen and his associates will subject a selected number of appropriate patients to examinations in an effort to determine what diagnostic criteria are essential to differentiate Coxsackie virus infections from other illnesses.

Stuart Jones New Campus Chest Leader

Stuart Jones was named chairman of the Campus Chest yesterday by President Ham Horton, who dubbed it the "second most important appointment of the year."

Jones, a junior from Winston-Salem, plans tomorrow to announce the board of directors for this campus counterpart of the Community Chest and have them meet in the next few days.

The Campus Chest operates on the theme of "give once and serve all." It is the only authorized charity drive on campus and distributes funds collected among all worhty charities. No other charity can legally solicitate funds on campus, except the chest, by order of a legislative act passed several years ago.

The board of directors to be announced by Jones will have two main duties:

1. To decide what charities will be supported.

2. To determine how much will be contributed to each one.

In accepting the position Jones said, "I am looking forward with confident expectations to a united drive that will be successful for the efforts of the students and the value to the recipients."

During his career at the Universiyt, Jones has served on the Inter-Faith Council, Phi Assembly, Westminister Fellowship and The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Last year's Campus Chest campaign netted over $2,200 and supported five worthy organizations. Supported by the chest last years were the Amreican Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross, the North Carolina League for Crippled Children and the World Student Service Fund.

One dollar per student was the goal set up for last year's program. Jones and the board of directors are expected to determine the goal for this campaign in their meeting.

A variety show was presented by campus entertainers to spark the drive last year. Preliminary plans for a similar show are under way for this year. A shoe-shine stand in Y Court operated by campus leaders also primed the till in the last campaign. Similar stunts are expected in this campaign.

Town Buys Burial Tract

With only 40 plots left available for graves in the present cemetery, Chapel Hill aldermen have voted to buy a new tract of 25½ acres.

The new cemetery will be located on the Durham highway, a little over two miles from the Chapel Hill town limit. The purchase price was reported at about $17,000. The land was bought from Dr. Foy Roberson.

The sale of plots in the new cemetery will be directed by a committee of the aldermen. The present cemetery is located on Raleigh Road just beyond Winston Dormitory.

Houses May Ask For Change In Fire Law

By John Jamison

Fraternity and sorority officials yesterday resolved to attempt bringing about changes in the North Carolina code in an effort to avoid the "disastrous" expense of installing fire escape facilities in their houses.

However, they agreed something should be done about fire hazzards and corrective measures of some sort taken.
and corrective measures of some sort taken.

This action follows an official condemning of every fraternity and sorority house on campus except one.

Under existing Norht Carolina law (Chapter 69, section 8), all buildings other than private dwellings not over three stories in height, in which rooms are to be rented, shall be constructde so that the occupants of all rooms above the first floor shall have unobstructed access to two separate and distinct ways of egress extending from the uppermost floor to the ground.

The law also contains limitations regarding corridors and other means of access to the exits.

Compliance with the law, particularly the corridor specifications, will necessitate costly and extensive remodleing in many houses, it was stated. The group met in the Morehead Building.

The resolution, introduced by Margaret Johnston, Chi Omega house manager, was passed unanimously. Its passage initiates a collective effort by the fraternity and sorority officers to seek a legislative amendment to "make the law more flexible in regard to fraternity and sorority houses."

It also was resolved to investigate a possible reduction in installation costs by calling for "collective" bids. Under this plan a construction company would bid for contracts from a number of houses and thereby offer a lower price.

Asked if there were a possible loophole in the law, L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill Recorder's Court judge, said there seems to be none. The only solution which would avoid incurring construction costs, he added, would be to persuade the Legislature to amend this portion of the code.

Phipps said he thought he could get Orange County Legislator John W. Umstead to introduce the amendment at the next session.

Earlier in the meeting, Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten pointed out it is not necessary to follow the specific plan suggested by safety officials. Individual houses may devise any plan which provides two acceptable methods of egress from each floor. These alternate plans must be approved by the officials, however.

Holsten recommended that the fraternities and sororities "get to work as soon as possible." "I would also recommend that you call in alumni groups and faculty advisers in this matter," he added.

Holsten will call a meeting today or tomorrow in which the same group will discuss the problem with Mayor Ed Lanier and Town Manager Thomas Rose.



FOLLOWED BY ELDER STATESMAN Bernard Baruch (right) and Sir Roger Makins, new British ambassador to the U. S., Prime Minister Winston Churchill walks from the Queen Mary shortly after his New York arrival. Meanwhile, Churchill scheduled conferences yesterday with Dulles and Aldrich of Ike's cabinet.—NEA Telephoto.

Mentally Ill May Enter Hospital Now

The University Medical School and Hospital are now in a position for the first time to provide complete diagnosis and treatment for the mentally ill.

The Psychiatric Diagnostic Treatment and Research Center of the hospital has opened, and both outpatients and inpatients are being accepted. Dr. Edward C. Frank, formerly of the staff of the Psychosomatic Institute of Chicago, is serving as director of the Psychiatric Treatment Center.

Staff members in the Department of Psychiatry teach in the Medical School and see patients in the Psychiatric Clinic. Dr. George C. Ham is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry.

The function of the Psychiatric Diagnostic, Treatment Center, Dr. Frank explained, is the care of patients who have emotional difficulties. Patients are seen by previous appointment, except in the case of emergencies. Patients may be referred to the Center here by any physician, by a social agency.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) made public yesterday a photographic copy of a 1948 letter signed by Presidnet Truman thanking Henry W. Grunewald for "generous" support in that election year. McCarthy handed reporters the copy shortly after he asked the Senate Rules Committee to look into political contributions to Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) which McCarthy said was solicited from Gruenwald. Gruenwald, a mysterious Washington figure, was reindicted here Monday by a federal grand jury for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of a House committee investigating tax scandals.

—o—

PARIS—The U. S. State Department is making a vigorous campaign to block Moscow's efforts to pin a propaganda lable of "anti-Semitism" on the Rosenberg atomic spy case. French and other European Cmomunists had hopped on the death sentencing of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg for betraying American atomic secrets to the Soviets as a smoke-screen for Red anti-Semitism which came to light in the recent Communist "show trials" in Prague.

—o—

SEOUL—More than 100 Allied fighter-bombers swarmed within 30 miles of the Yalu River yesterday as UN fliers continued to step up the pace of their devastating aerial war. The mass raid just south of the border came less than 24 hours after B-29 superforts blasted a huge supply depot near Pyongyang. And only a few hours earlier Allied Sabre jets damaged two Russian-built MIG's, although the UN planes were outnumbered three to one.

—o—

RALEIGH—Forecasts of a harmonious 1953 General Assembly resounded yesterday as North Carolina's legislators prepared to hold Democratic caucuses tonight to name Senate and House officers

Now Criticism Of Literary Sophisticated

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Present day literary criticism has a sophistication unknown 20 years ago when the critics did their lambasting in little magazines, radical journals and bohemina cafes.

This new look in literary criticism was explained by a University of North Carolina English professor, Dr. C. Hugh Holman who presented a paper, "American Literary Criticism: 1930-1952," before the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association meeting which ended here recently.

Dr. Holman said that the most significant trend in the past few years has been "the movement of literary criticism onto our college and university campuses.

"In 1930," he added, "a person reading a paper like this at MLA would not have had the embarrassment of speaking directly to the subject authors.

GOOD, BETTER AND BEST

It's Coeds 6 To 1, And Date Bureau Can't Find Enough Men

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 6.—Dates may come and dates may go, but never have the lads at the University of Minnesota had it so good—so much.

They have a dating agency that has six girls to every guy. What more could a guy ask?

The girls thought a dating agency might be fun, so this fall they called the social chairman of the men's dorms and things began to roll.

It takes only a simple request to get a date. All the boys have to do is call up the agency and place their order.

The boys who run the agency brag that their girls come in three grades—good, better and best. The agency keeps information cards on the 60 girls who are members of the agency. The service, or girls as they are better known, comes in all sizes, ages and temperatures.

In case the fellows are interested, other statistics such as home town, major etc. are catalogued.

The men fill out information cards also, so the girls can do a little checking, too.

The date bureau was set up to "supplement" the regular exchange parties between men's and women's dormitories.

If a customer isn't a gentleman, the girls turn in their complaint to the bureau. The customer can not receive the services of the bureau after that. So far the only complaint the girls have made is that there are not enough men who want to order them.

Report

Students who visited trustees over Christmas holidays about the Saturday class issue are requested to notify President Ham Horton immediately.

Horton explained that unless the students report "we cannot know where we stand in the fight against Saturday classes."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

An Investigating Com ittee

The nation's colleges are bound to get a going over from some part of Congress.

Enthusiasm for investigation—almost any investigation will do (Pearl Harbor included) but particularly one that can smell out Communists—has reached an "unprecedented" level with the announcement that 199 Congressmen are seeking seats on the House Un-American Activities Committee. Speaker Joseph Marrtin calls this extra interest highly unusual and is considering enlarging he committee.

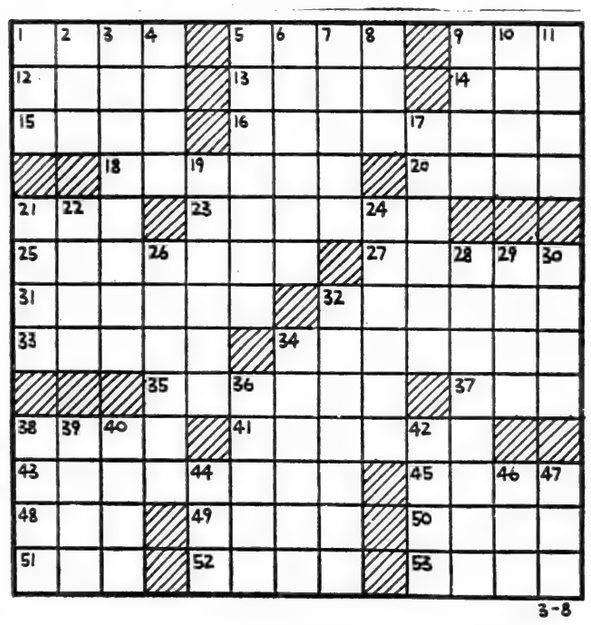
The Congressmen took a look at the election returns and saw who won. Heading the lists were Nixon, Potter of Michigan, and McCarthy, all out—and out Communists investigators. They evidently see political gravy and are ambitious to get some of the publicity and ballot payoff. It's smart politics.

Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan is readying for another investigation of Pearl Harbor, Representative Harold Velde, chairman of the Un-American Activities committee is interested in the college investigations too.

Alhough he thinks the job would be unpleasant," Senator Joseph McCarthy believes he must investigate "Communist thinkers" in colleges. We can get some idea of what he will do if we read his booklet called "McCarthyism, The Fight For America.' He advises readers who are interested in fighting Communism with these words: "Every man and woman in America can appoint himself or herself to undo the damage which is being done by Communist infiltration of our schools and colleges through Communist-minded teachers and Communist-line textbooks. . . . The educational system of this country cannot be cleansed of Communist influence by legislation. It can only be scrubbed and flushed and swept clean if the mothers and fathers and the sons and daughters of this nation individually decide to do this job. . . ."

American colleges have financial problems, enrollment troubles, and soon they'll have *investigatis.* We suggest that the Congressmen first find out what the colleges themselves have already done to root out Communism.

TOhe Michigan Daily, commenting on the fact that the University Young Progressives couldn't get 30 students to admit they were members, pointed out, "The real tragedy of YP's demise lies no only in the fact that one shade of opinion no longer has a vehicle for expression. It is a tragedy because it is a sympton . . . of the end of an era when a man's political beliefs were his own and when he was not afraid to adhere to them publicly nor prevented from holding them privately."



3-8

HORIZONTAL
1. simulate
5. apportion
9. dexterity
12. lifted with exertion
13. slightly elliptical
14. the turmeric
15. wide-mouthed jug
16. communications
18. experience sorrow for sin
20. swards
21. Oriental tea
23. buries
25. mourns
27. eagle's nest
31. Mohammedan princes
32. sweet singers
33. stingy hoarder
34. meat pies
35. city in Italy
37. born
38. altar end of church
41. Turkish decrees
43. a sponge (slang)
45. tissues surrounding the teeth
48. epoch
49. external: comb. form
50. clutch
51. title of address
52. observed
53. antitoxins

VERTICAL
1. personal pronoun
2. in what manner
3. general types
4. pond
5. instants
6. happenings
7. savor
8. street railways (abbr.)
9. Jason's ship
10. musical pipe
11. Russian news agency
17. affirm
19. capital of South Dakota
21. pack
22. prefix: half
24. elevated
26. wove rope
28. guarantee again
29. arrow poison
30. being
32. coarse grass yielding hay
34. sea brigand
36. female relative
38. citrus drinks
39. Persian fairy
40. European river basin
42. incites
44. Egyptian god
46. Russian community
47. Belgian health resort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	A	S		A	C	T	A		S	E	W
L	A	T	E		S	L	A	G		E	R	I
P	E	E	R		S	A	M	O	V	A	R	S
		L	A	C	E	S			E	S	S	E
T	R	I		A	S	P	E	R	S			
R	E	E	L	S		S	N	A	P	P	E	D
O	N	R	U	S	H		S	T	E	R	N	E
D	O	S	S	I	E	R		T	R	I	T	E
			T	A	N	A	N	A		M	E	R
O	B	O	E			T	O	N	G	A		
S	E	R	R	A	T	E	D		A	T	A	S
S	A	G		R	I	L	E		V	E	S	T
A	N	Y		M	E	S	S		E	S	P	Y

3-8

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—TOM PARAMORE—

No Glowworms

O, we're substituting rubber for
the linen at the frat,
and we're busy nailing rock
wool to the wall,

And we'll all have rubber hoses
in the closets after that,
and we'll set up water hydrants in the hall.

O, we're throwing out the lighters and the matches all
around,
and we're running out the
heating units too.

We have taken out the wiring
from the attic to the ground,
and we're flailing at the fireplace and the flue.

In fact, the chimney's got to go
to satisfy the brothers,
they are laying tile and marble on the floor.

We'll all beat the merest spark
henceforth to make sure
that it smothers,
and they won't condemn the
frat house anymore.

—A., Z. WOOD, JR.—

New Year's

I went to bed at 11:45 on New Year's Eve. No, I wasn't sick or passed out. I was just a little sleepy as I usually am at that hour; so I went to bed.

I understand there were lots of other people who were being festive, pensive, or prayerful around that time. And for some time now I've wondered why. "It's a new year," they say, "A fresh slate."

But, is it? For the people who live on the Eastern seaboard of the United States, the people in South America, and some people in Canada it is as far as the calender is concerned. But what about the calender?

It takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds for the earth to go around the sun. Ancient pundits tried in vain to fit a calender to this perverse time span. When Julius Caesar came along January was falling in the spring. Taking a little from here and adding a little there, old Julius fixed it up pretty good, and was duly rewarded by having a month named after him. But his calender wasn't quite right. It came out to be 365 days and 6 hours and that's too long. In the sixteenth century, they found that the March equinox was falling on the eleventh instead of the twenty-first; so Pope Gregory the Thirteenth thought he'd fix that up. He declared that on years divisible by 400 there wouldn't be any leap year, and struck out the extra ten days. Well, this was O.K. for some of the Catholics, but it wasn't until 1752 that England, for instance, grudgingly accepted Gregory's edict. The Eastern Church didn't accept it until the twentieth century.

Then, there's the Moslems. They had no more idea of accepting the Christian Calendar than they had of converting to monogamy. Their year is calculated by the moon revolutions around the earth, and is but 354 days, eight hours and 48 minutes long (12 lunar months).

The Moslems are probably the smartest. They realize the futility of trying to reconcile the number of days with the revolution of the earth around the sun. It just won't come out even. And the calendar, obviously, is still not quite right.

Yet, at twenty-four different times at the end of December Christians (who comprise less than half of the world's population) toot horns, drink, nake resolutions which they'll break in a week, kiss ugly females, wax philosophical, and sing Auld Lang Syne off-key. The Jews celebrate Yom Kippur sometime in September. The Chinese shoot off fire crackers (and maybe burp guns) sometime between January 10 and February 19. You never know just what day they'll do it. They probably don't either.

But no matter how you figure it, January 1 never falls at the same time that it did the year before. As for me, I don't have to find an excuse to have a drinking orgy. I just do it when I feel like it.

"I Have Here In My Hand — Oops —"



—DREW PEARSON—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The inside story on the Senate elections committee report on Senator McCarthy's weird financial transactions is in itself a weird matter. It involved months of delay, many attempts by McCarthy at bulldozing committee members, and many gray hairs in the head of the lone Republican committee member, Sen. Robert Hendrickson of New Jersey.

Hendrickson, an honest senator, but subject to human pressures, went along with the two democratic mmebers of the committee until near the end. Then he almost did not sign the report. In fact, before he would sign it, perhaps the most important part of all—the recommendations—were taken out.

This was why the elections committee was in the embarrassing position of submitting a report containing 238 exhibits of McCarthy's bank statements, canceled checks and other data, giving amazing evidence of concealed misuse of funds, yet made no recommendation to the senate for action.

Senators Tom Hennings of Missouri and Carl Hayden of Arizona, the two Democratic members, felt it was important to have a unanimous report, so they bowed to their Republican colleague.

McCarthy's first attempt to bulldoze came when he threatened Senator Hennings of Missouri with exposing Communist members on Hennings' staff if he proceeded with the investigation. Hennings laughed this one off. He not only had no Communists on his staff, but was a former member of the House of Representatives and respected former district attorney of St. Louis.

Next delay came when Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma left for Europe last November without telling committee members of his plans. This got stalwart Senator Hayden of Arizona so irked that he called Monroney by telephone in Italy, told him either to come home or get off the committee. Monroney resigned. Thereupon, Hayden, one of the most respected members of the Senate, took his place.

By this time, the committee had selected Paul Cotter as counsel, a dynamic lawyer determined to bring out a thorough report.

During this period, Hendrickson of New Jersey had cooperated conscientiously. But, toward the end, he came under terrific pressure from both McCarthy and his friends, Jenner of Indiana, Welker of Idaho, and Dirksen of Illinois. It was to appease them that Hendrickson demanded that the recommendations be omitted from the report.

Just before the report was issued, however, Hendrickson even delayed signing the amended report without the recommendations. This was when the most hectic Republican wire-pulling of all took place.

A committee meeting had been called for Monday, Dec. 29 at which the final draft was to be OK'd. Hendrickson, however, failed to show. Telephoning from Camden, N. J., he said he had been held up by urgent personal business, would not be able to get to Washington.

This left the committee only two days before the new year in which to get the report to senators. And since it was 400 pages long, at least a day was necessary to get it finished by the government printing office. So Senators Hennings and Hayden told Hendrickson they would send the report up to him to read. This was done by special messenger.

Next day, Hendrickson phoned to say he had received the report but hadn't had time to study it. He had been interrupted by callers, he explained, but promised definite word the day following, Wednesday, Dec. 31.

This was the last day of the year. If the report was held up until then, the government printing office would not be open to print it on Jan. 1, a holiday. Also there would be no time for other senators to study McCarthy's complicated financial details and take action when Congress convened Saturday.

By this time the Democratic Senators began ot suspect that Hendrickson was trying to stall until it was too late for the Senate to act.

So on Wednesday, Dec. 31, Hennings and Hayden got on the telephone to their Republican colleague in New Jersey and held a five-hour conversation with him. Frequently the call was interrupted by Hendrickson's taking time off to confer with people in his office or to receive other long-distance calls. However, the telephone line was kept open for five full hours.

Later it was learned that McCarthy had flown up to see Hendrickson to beg, cajole, and bulldoze him. Other Republican Senators got on the phone to urge him not to sign.

Finally Hayden and Hennings concluded that it was impossible to argue details and make minute changes in the report by telephone. They asked their New Jersey colleague to come to Washington next day. He agreed

Express Yourself

Editor:

The recent stories in the daily newspapers about the White House being picketed by people demanding clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg must make citizens wonder if justice has been done in this case. Personally I can't believe that it has. These two Jewish people were tried for "conspiring to commit espionage" in an atmosphere of press hysteria which undoubtedly made it difficult, if not impossible, for a jury to render a fair decision.

Many Jewish people feel this case can set a precedent to deprive them of their civil liberties and their very lives. Even conservative Jewish national publications have expressed their alarm at the severity of the sentence. The Jewish Day urged that either Supreme Court action or Presidential clemency be exercised to spare them. The Jewish Daily Forward termed the death sentence "horrible".

It is only that they were tried in such an atmosphere and as Jews, but that for this alleged conspiracy to pass atomic secrets to the Soviet Union during World War II (when that country was our ally against fascism) they are sentenced to die.

Never before in our history has a civil court given a death sentence for espionage. Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose were given ten years for their crimes and the eight Nazi saboteurs have already been set free.

The many discrepancies in the evidence lead to serious doubt that they are guilty at all. The prosecution based its case almost entirely on the uncorroborated testimony of a free-lance spy, who by envolving the Rosenbergs managed to secure for himself a 15 year sentence which might otherwise have been a death penalty. Further evidence presented was:

(1) a Spanish Refugeee Appeal collection can be found in the Rosenberg apartment, and

(2) a nominating petition signed in 1941 by Ethel for Peter Cachione, successful Communist candidate for New York City Council (50,000 other New Yorkers also signed this petition). In a city whose population is 30 percent Jewish there were no Jews on the jury.

Moreover Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer ,Dr. Harold G. Urey and others testified in 1945 that there existed no basic atomic secrets, and that any nation could produce an atomic bomb. Actually the information which the Rosenbergs are charged with selling was of such a crude and scanty nature (as Scientific American and Life Magazine pointed out at the time) that it would be of no use to anyone.

Surely such inconclusive evidence warrants a new trial and a new chance for life for these people, who, if killed, will leave behind them two children robbed of both parents at a single blow! Unless something is done by January 12, this is exactly what will happen.

Jerome Van Camp



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Down In Front

BY BIFF ROBERTS

SOME CHANGES MADE

SEASONS CHANGE, QUARTERS CHANGE and so do Carolina teams, it seems. With a dismal football venture being forgotten, except for the selection of a new coach, basketball has taken over completely and has thus far shown a complete reversal of the success, or lack of it, that the grid counterpart turned in during the fall. Coach Frank McGuire and his cagers now find themselves as the top team in the Southern Conference with a 5-0 record, having knocked Maryland out of a tie for the number-one position by giving Terps a steady 59-49 licking in a game played before a small crowd of early back-to-school arrivals here last Saturday night.

The over-all record for the Tar Heels is just a shade less impessive than the Conference one and stands at 6-2, the two losses coming in the famed Dixie Classic at Raleigh just before the New Year came in. Carolina was forced to meet Holy Cross in the opening round of the tourney and it looked for a few minutes that we would keep the Classic Chalice from the Crusaders—but playing like the then seventh-ranked team that it was, Holy Cross pulled out to win by 12 points, 85-73. We grabbed the Princeton Tigers by the tail in the next game, as did everybody else in he tourney, and won our first game of the basketball fiesta, 73-59. But then in the final game when we had a chance to make a good showing in the consolation bracket, Pennsylvania and its great center Ernie Beck set us down, 70-62.

THIS YEAR AND LAST

Now, all this business of winning basketball games is well and good, bust just to put a damper on things you have to consider that at this time last year we were also leading the Conference with an identical 5-0 record. Then we blew a 55-53 game to Wake Forest and the deluge followed immediately. It doesn't look as though the 1953 5-0 record will take the same downward dip but last season's fate is worthy of keeping in mind as a sickening reminder. One reason it shouldn't fall as bad is the fact that we meet two comparatively easy SC teams before we get back in the big time. Thursday and Friday we play Washington and Lee and VMI at Lexington, Va. We beat the Generals handily before Christmas holidays and the Cadets are not reported as being too strong.

But the main reason that we shouldn't suffer the same fate that we did last season can be contributed to the fine job that Coaches McGuire and Buck Freeman have done with improving the ability, morale, and confidence of the team. The two ex-St. John's mentors have the same material, save for a few last year and the year before. What they've gotten out of that material has made the difference. Vince Grimaldi, who has always been considered an outstanding prospect, has never in the past two years shown consistent form. He had snatches of brilliance in those years but not until this season did he come into his own. He has led the Tar Heels as co-captain along with Jack Wallace to our six victories with an average of almost 17 points per game.

There are other instances, too, where the tutelage of McGuire and Freeman have payed off for us. Bob Phillips, heretofore had been just a mediocre sub, but this season he has worked himself into a starting role and in addition to his generally good floor game has contributed a good scoring punch. Ernie Schwarz has also blossomed from mediocrity during the past two years to be one of McGuire's best first line reserves. His insertion in the lineup during the Richmond game proved a vital factor in the Carolina victory.

McGuire and Freeman have built up what had been a sagging-moral. They have restored a team confidence—and on the other side have taken disciplinary action when they deemed it necessary. Their handling of a weak basketball situation has paid off thus far and there's no reason it shouldn't continue that way. I don't believe our '53 record of 5-0 will be wasted as was its predecessor.

SUAB

Organizations and departments are requested to report on coming events for the SUAB activities calendars by 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Reports should include event, time, place and sponsor and should be sent to SUAB Calendar Committee, Box 30, or phoned in at 5614.

Tar Heels Top ECC, 79-66

By Melvin Lang

GREENVILLE, N. C. Jan. 6 — Vince Grimaldi scored 24 points to pace a late game comeback for Carolina here tonight as the Tar Heels pulled away from a surprisingly strong East Carolina College quint, 79-66, in a dedicatory game for the Pirates' new Memorial gymnasium.

The Pirates, leading contenders for honors in the North State Conference, put up a stiff battle for the favored Tar Heels until the last six minutes. After East Carolina had taken a 56-54 lead midway of the final period, Grimaldi and Bud Maddie combined to tie the game and gradually push Carolina into its final margin of 13 points.

With less than seven minutes left in the game, and East Carolina ahead, 56-54, on a push shot by All-State forward Sonny Russell, Grmialdi hit on two long set shots to give Carolina a 58-56 lead that it never relinquished.

The Tar Heels scored first and held the lead until late in the third quarter, but the Pirates were never far behind Carolina and outscored the Tar Heels in the second period, 17-16. East Carolina first went into the lead, 42-41, on Charlie Huffman's free throw in the third quarter, but the Tar Heels quickly regained it.

Carolina, paced by Grimaldi and Maddie, ran away with the game in the last six minutes.

CAROLINA				
Lifson, f	5	4	5	14
Vayda, f	4	1	5	0
Winstead, f	0	0	1	0
Yarborough, f	0	0	0	0
Maddie, c	4	5	5	13
Likins, c	1	0	0	2
Carter, c	0	1	0	1
Grimaldi, g	12	0	2	24
Phillips, g	0	5	4	5
Schwarz, g	2	2	0	2
Long, g	1	0	1	2
Glancey, g	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	30	19	25	79
EAST CAROLINA				
Russell, f	4	5	5	13
Huffman, f	2	5	1	9
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
Carr, f	0	0	0	0
Carr, f	0	0	1	0
O'Kelly, f	0	0	0	0
Hodges, c	4	7	5	15
Hayes, c	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	4	4	3	12
Heath, g	7	1	3	15
Moye, g	0	0	1	0
Hilburn, g	0	0	1	0
Gay, g	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	22	22	20	66
Carolina	23	16	13	25
East. Carolina	19	17	12	18

Free throws missed: Carolina—Lifson 2, Vayda 1, Maddie 3, Carter 1, Schwarz 1, Phillips 1, Long 2, Glancey 3. ETAOIET Glancey 3. East Carolina—Russell 2, Huffman 4, Hodges 8, Thomas 2.



FRANK MCGUIRE

Swimmers Meet Bainbridge In Quest Of Third Victory

The Carolina swimmers will be seeking their third win of the season when they go against the Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md. Saturday night

Although the strength of the Bainbridge squad is unknown, the sailors will probably provide a tough test for the visiting Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, captained by Donnie Evans and Stanley Tinkham, have triumphed easily in their two previous starts.

For their meet against the sailors, the Tar Heels will rely on Buddy Baarcke in the 200-yard back stroke, Donnie Evans in the 150-yard individual medley, and Joe Kelso in the diving events.

Others expected to star in the free-sytle sprints include Buddy Heins and Jack Edwards.

Edwards set the pool record in the Tar Heel's 47-37 triumph over V.M.I. at Lexington, Va. His time was 53.7 for the 100-yard free-style event.

The swimmers second win was over Duke by 47-34.

Mural Cage Entries Open

Carolina's intramural program for the winter quarter has been released with basketball and table tennis leading the immediate agenda.

The entries for the two tournies will be made at the meeting of dormitory and fraternity managers tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 301-A of Woollen Gym. No entries will be accepted after that.

Play will start for both tournaments next Tuesday.



Last Times T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity
TOMORROW
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
THE STRANGER IN BETWEEN
A Universal International Release

DALE FAIRLESS
Wishes Everyone A Happy New Year
And Extends A Personal Invitation
To One And All To Join
THE RECORD PARTY
Every Night
POPULAR — CLASSICAL — SEMI-CLASSICAL
DALE FAIRLESS
"WHERE IT'S FUN TO SHOP"
GLEN-LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

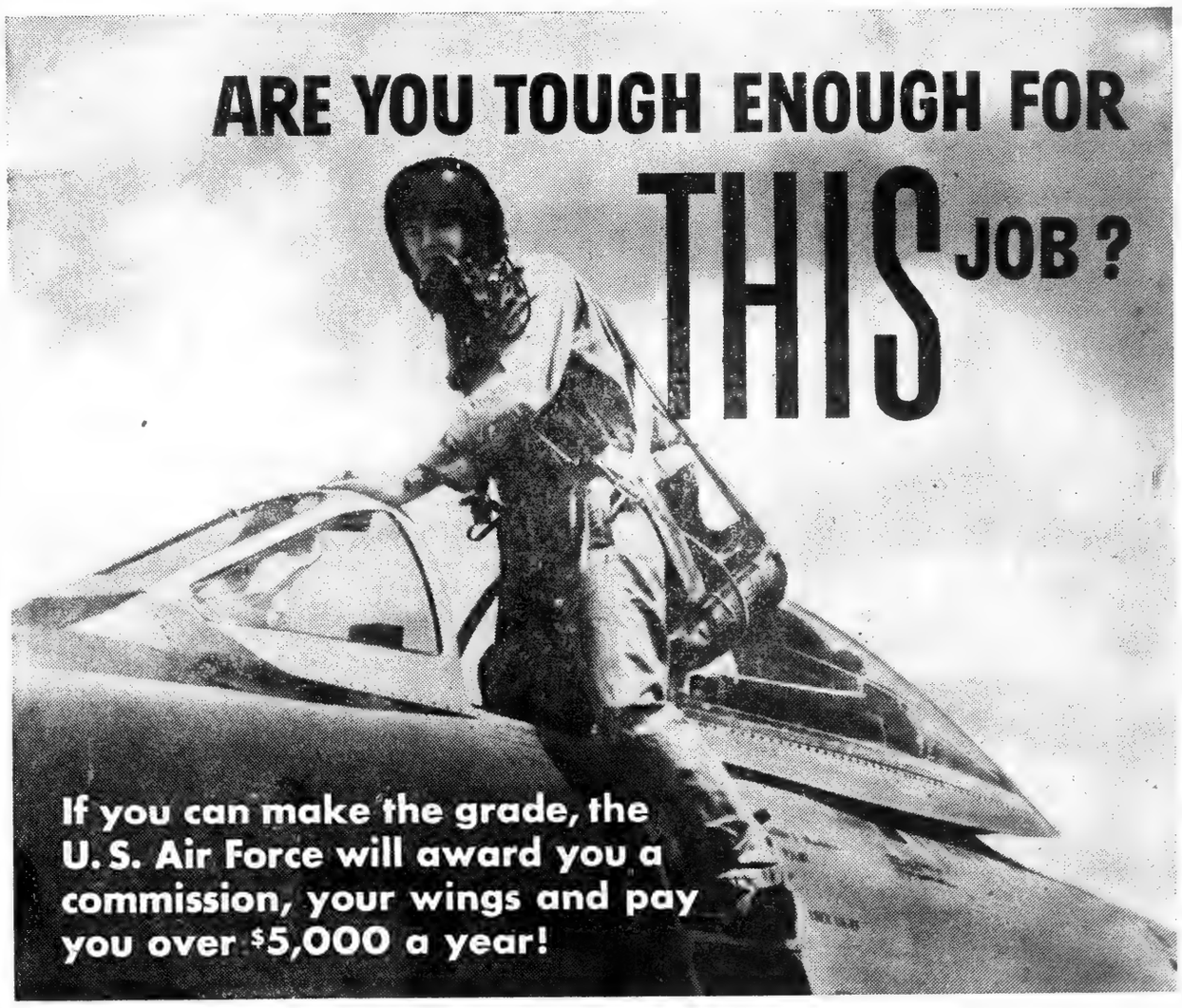
THE VELVET DOUBLET
A NEW BOOK BY
CHAPEL HILL'S OWN
JAMES STREET
$3.50 at the
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



If you didn't answer the quiz with Margie, Apples and Oldsmobile, you made a blunder. You'll make a bigger blunder if you fail to come to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE for all household necessities and appliances. We carry the best for less.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department will be the speaker.

NSA Committee

The NSA Committee will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow at 4 p.m. A report will be made on the proceedings of the National Executive Committee meeting. Activities for the Winter Quarter will be discussed.

Cabinet Meeting

President Ham Horton has called a cabinet meeting for Friday at 2 p.m. in the student government office.

Calendar Committee

The SUAB Calendar Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m.

Inspector General

There will be a cast meeting of "The Inspector General" at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Playmakers Theater.

Text Books

The APO Textbook Trading Post will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday instead of as previously announced.

Statistics Colloquim

"A Method of Handling a Large Class of Distribution Problems" will be the topic of the Statistics Colloquim Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

FOUR CAROLINA MEN ATTEND ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEET

Carolina was well represented at the 12th national Alpha Phi Omega convention recently concluded in Columbus, Ohio.

Those attending from Rho chapter here were James Davis, who served as counselor to the Historian's Committee, James Brackett, who attended meetings relative to ritual work, T. Mac Long, UNC graduate now serving as Ensign, USN, and Allyn S. Norton, who was elected to the National Time and Place Committee.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity comprised of former members of the Boy Scouts.

Carolina

TODAY



— Plus —

NEWS—CARTOON

—THURSDAY—

ALEC GUINNESS

— In —

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Traffic Lights May Ease Med Center Jam

An acute problem of traffic regulation on the Pittsboro highway in front of the new medical center may be solved.

The town aldermen have studied the situation and ordered several lights to be placed at various intersections along that stretch of the road running from the Naval Armory to the Victory Village entrance.

There will be a standard stop-and-go light at the Victory Village-Pittsboro highway intersectoin.

At the triangle at the intersection of Raleigh Road and Columbia Street (Pittsboro highway) beside the Naval Armory, there will be three signal lights.

The speed limit along the stretch will be 20 miles an hour and no parking will be permitted on either side of the road.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS START; TO COVER HALF OF STATE

Men's Glee Club tryouts will be held in Hill Hall from today until next Wednesday. They will begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The club will tour the eastern part of the state late in February, including Rocky Mount, Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, New Bern and Fayetteville in the six-day tour. In the Spring Quarter the club will tour the western part of the state.

Old as well as prospective members are asked to attend today's meeting.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

All students who are interested in working as basketball officials for the Intramural Department's basketball leagues should see Bill Kucyck in the Mural Department sometime before 4:00 tomorrow afternoon.



COMPLETE GARAGE &

WRECKER SERVICE

NASH CARS —— INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Chapel Hill Motors, Inc.

502 W. Franklin St.

Day Phone 9-3401

Night Phone 9-5352



- Courtesy
- Quality Workmanship
- Speed

Three Essentials That Every Dry Cleaning Agency Should Strive To Give Their Customers

YOU ARE ALWAYS KEPT IN MIND AT ——

NU-WAY CLEANERS

"WE MEAN —— WE CLEAN"

Law Student Dies In Crash

Percy Flowers Jr., 24, a first-year law student here, was killed Wednesday, Dec. 17, when his small two-seater plane went into a spin and crashed three miles north of town.

Mr. Flowers apparently was trying to bring his plane back to a private field near here when it crashed. The plane was drenched in gasoline but did not explode. The craft was demolished.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flowers, and two sons, aged two and nine months. He was from Clayton, N. C.

We Build

FIRE ESCAPES

Estimates for Fraterrnities and Sororities

DURHAM BRAZING AND WELDING WORKS

346-348 Roney St.—Durham—Phone 39821

"The Place To Go . . . For Brands You Know"



–Continues Its–

JANUARY Clearance

Of Men's Fine Wearing Apparel
–Nationally Known Makes–

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed–Or Money Refunded

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

TEXT BARGAINS

You don't have to pay monopoly prices your texts. Your independent bookshop, having no inside track, is constantly on the lookout for special breaks to help you stretch your text budget. For example:

SHULL—Principles of Animal Biology
New $4.50 Regular Used Price $3.35
Our Used Price $2.50

Finch and Trewartha–Elements of Geography ..... Our Used Price $3.75
New $6.50. Regular Used Price $4.85.

Leavitt and Stoudmire — Vamos a Leer!
New $2.35. Regular Used Price $1.70.
Our Used Price 25c

Longwell Knopf and Flint—Textbooks of Physical Geology. Our Used Price $3.50
New $5.75, Regular Used Price $4.30.

Micks and Longi–Fundamental French.
A New Alternate Edition is due this year.
While our copies of the current edition last 25c

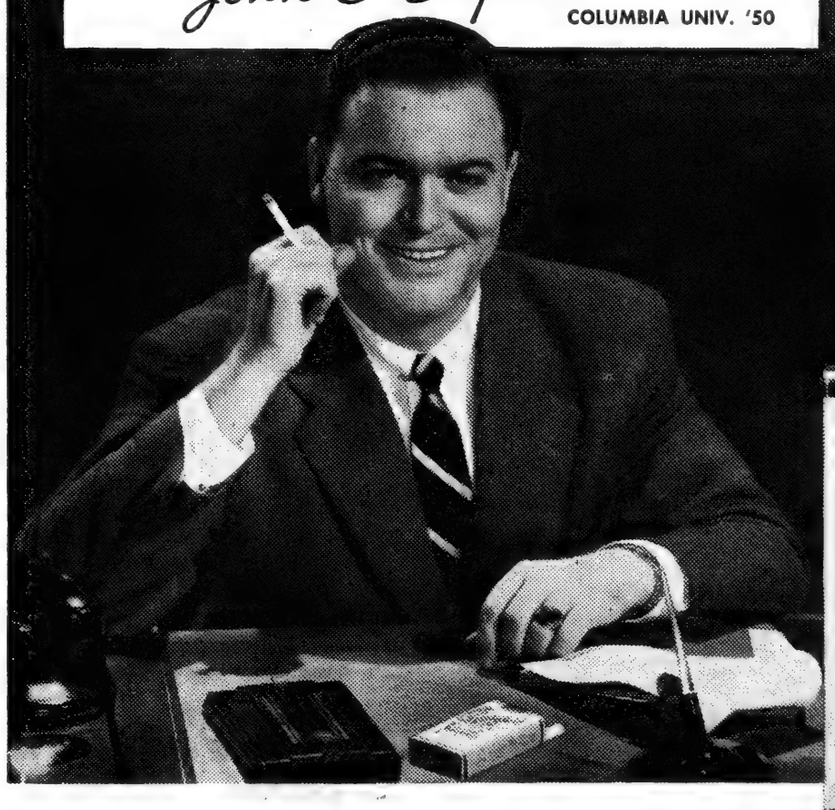
AND A SCOOP! ....
Used Copies of Bowman and Bach $4.50
ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AND PUBLIC POLICY

YOU ALWAYS GET A BETTER DEAL AT
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

"THEY SATISFY–*AND HOW*... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



–And First to Present this Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD—FIRST and only premium quality cigarette available in both regular and king-size.

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE



Buy CHESTERFIELD–*Much Milder*

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U.N.C. LIBRARY

WOW

Old-timer McCorkle gets poetic about Monroe. See p. 2.

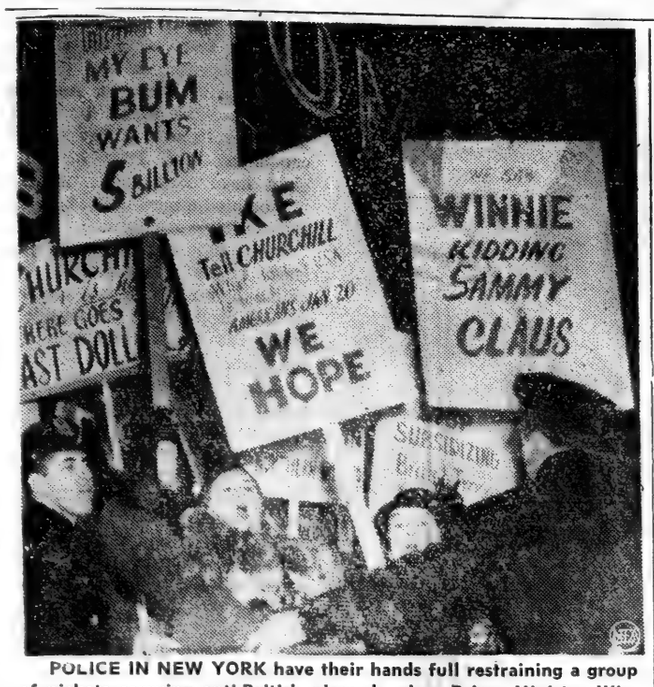
The Daily Tar Heel

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudy and not so mild today. Near freezing tonight.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 69 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



POLICE IN NEW YORK have their hands full restraining a group of pickets carrying anti-British placards when Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his party arrived. Police kept a close check on the crowd to prevent any incident. The pickets passed out anti-British pamphlets.—NEA Telephoto.

Today's Inauguration Marks 27th Governor From UNC

Governor-elect William B. Umstead is the 27th alumnus of the University to attain the highest state office, and when he is inaugurated today many members of the class of 1916 will gather in Raleigh to pay tribute to their distinguished classmate.

The group will be seated in a special section on the inaugural platform in the capital city's Memorial Auditorium. Just before the formal rceeption, the group will attend a brief reunion at the Governor's Mansion.

The first University alumnus to serve the state as governor was William Miller in 1814-17.

Since that time there have been 44 governors.

Umstead's Class of 1916 is one of the University's outstanding classes. Chancellor Robert B. House is also a member of the class and in the 1916 Yackety Yack, pictures of Umstead and House are carried side by side. Umstead's picture is captioned "best debater" and House's is captioned "best student."

The Governor-elect's brother, John W. Umstead Jr., long-time Chapel Hill insurance executive and Representative in the State Legislautre, graduated from the University in 1909.

Governor-elect Umstead made an outstanding record during his undergraduate days at the University. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant student speakers in the history of the institution.

'Festival Of Song' To Be At 8 Tonight



DR. LARA HOGGARD

The "Festival of Song" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock as the Student Entertainment Committee's second presentation of the year.

The local appearance of "Festival of Song" is one of some 85 performances which are being staged this season by Dr. Lara Hoggard. Dr. Hoggard is widely known through his role as choral conductor for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on TV and as conductor of the Fred Waring Choral Workshop. He is on leave of absence from the Pennsylvanians while directing the Waring production of the Festival of Song on its current tour.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. Auditorium doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets for all seats not filled by students will go on sale to faculty and townspeople at 7:40 p.m. The price will be $1.

Members of the SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Brain, Walt Ernst, Al Neely and Bill Watt. Faculyt advisers are Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Arts Department, William Newman of the Music Department and Olin Mouzon of the Commerce Department.

Other performances scheduled by the SEC for the Winter and Spring Quarters are Nadine Connor and Ogden Nash.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—A warning of the United States' hydrogen superbomb was issued to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin yesterday by President Truman in his farewell State of the Union message to Congress. Truman said the bomb "dwarfs" those of Hiroshima and would mean "ruin for your regime and your homeland" in the event of World War III.

—o—

SEATTLE—A twin-engine C-46 Army transport plan,e bound for Fort Jackson, S. C., was reported missing somewhere over South Idaho yesterday. Aboard were 37 soldiers on rotation from Korea and a crew of four. Identity of those aboard was not available, but many were believed to be from the Carolinas.

—o—

RALEIGH—In its initial session yesterday the 1953 Legislature voted increased compensation for the office of governor and other top state officials. The bill increased the governor's expense account from $600 to $5,000 per year.

—o—

WASHINGTON — George W. Womack, Rutherfordton, N. C., yesterday received the Medal of Honor on behalf of his son, the late Pfc. Bryant H. Womack, killed in action while serving as a medical aid man in Korea. Womack died on the battlefield after refusing to be evacuated and continuing to direct aid for the wounded, according to his citation.

—o—

BURGAW—An ex-convict robbed the Bank of Burgaw of $1,751 with a toy pistol here Tuesday only to be nabbed by highway patrolmen after a 90-mile-per-hour automobile chase. The bandit, J. R. (Bobby) Campbell fo Wilmington, was an easy target for some three dozen state patrollmen grouped in Elizabethtown, 40 miles away, to guard a Negro on trial for a rape murder.

—o—

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources hinted yesterday that more data about mystery man Henry "The Dutchman" Grunewald may be forthcoming. Grunewald was recently indicted for refusal to answer questions in a tax scandal inquiry. He has been linked with many big names about Washington and was supposedly thanked by President Truman for his contributions during the 1948 election.

For Sale Now: 'Jingles', A Ring-Tailed Monkey

By Bob Slough

Jingles the experimental ring-tailed South American monkey is up for sale.

The small, wide-eyed monkey was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hyden Ramsey "because we wanted to experiment and just see what monkeys are like."

But now, th Ramsey's have experimented and are selling the ring-tail to make room for a wooley monkey they recently ordered from South America.

"Jingles is well behaved," Mrs. Ramsey said, "except when we let him out of the cage. Then he is mischievous."

"The monkey eats most anything," she said. Among the food items on the monkey's diet are raw eggs, grapes, apples and candy.

Entertainment for the monkey set is relatively simple. "Jingles sits for hours by the window and she loves to watch television," Mrs. Ramsey said.

Mrs. Ramsey said "We had no particular reason for buying the monkey. We wanted one so we just bought it."

"The wooley monkey was supposed to arrive before Christmas," Mrs. Ramsey said, "and we hope he will be here soon."



ITALIAN POLICE and newspapers are investigating photographs purported to be "interesting" nude poses of shapely actress Siivana Mangano. Copies of the pictures hvae been circulating in Italy for several months amid claims that the bosomy Italian film star actually posed for them. At least one leading newspaper has suggested that the photos are fakes. —NEA Telephoto.

Legislature To Consider Axed Budget

By John Jamison

The State Legislature next week will consider the Consolidated University's budget request, presumably axed in certain areas by the Advisory Budget Commission.

The original budget request, submitted by the University in September, totaled over 18 million dollars for physical improvements at the three institutions. However, this request was subject to review and possibly revision by the Advisory Budget Commission before being presented officially to the Legislature .

Because of the current public attention given to fire hazard conditions in fraternity and sorority houses on the campus, a question has arisen concerning similar conditions in University-owned buildings. Old West, Old East and Steele dormitories, specifically, have been termed hazardous.

The Legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for providing fire escapes for these buildings. Most other University buildings are already in compliance with the statute, Business Manager Claude Teague said yesterday.

An auditorium-armory, capable of seating the entire student body, and a new student union building were among the original budget items requested for the Universiyt at Chapel Hill. These two structures would cost $2,700,000. However, it is not known whether the Advisory Budget Commission saw fit to leave these items in its version of the budget request.

This version will not be known until it reaches the floor of the Legislature, probably next Tuesday night. Its secrecy is carefully guarded. The budget printer is bonded to prevent his revealing the contents to anyone.

TICKET EXCHANGE

Students, faculty members, and employees of the University who hold athletic passbooks will be required to exchange them for reserved seating assignments for the Wake Forest game on January 20.

Holders of passbooks bearing odd serial numbers can exchange their coupons at the Athletic office Monday through Wednesday, January 12-14. On Thursdav through Saturday, January 15-17, the remaining tickets will be issued to holders of even numbered passbooks.

First Movie In New Series Is Next Friday

"Metamorphosis," the first of five art films to be brought to the campus this quarter by the Student Union Board, will be shown Friday, Jan. 16 at Gerrard Hall.

The film, produced at the University of Michigan, is based on Franz Kafka's story. Admission cards for the series are $1.50 and no single tickets will be sold.

Other films in the series will be shown on Thursday nights.

"Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Bickford, will be shown on Jan. 29. Filmed in 1933, the movie is based on the Eugene O'Neill play.

A 1951 German production of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented Feb. 12. It is the only complete version of the opera ever filmed and stars Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz. The music is by the Berlin State Opera, Chorus and Orchestra.

Another German film, "M," will be shown Feb. 26. "M," is a psychological story of a murderer and stars Peter Lorre.

The last film in the series is a French production entitled "Carnival in Flanders" was awarded the gold medal in the Venice competition and received the New York Critics award for the best foreign film of the year.

Tickets may be bought at Gerrard Hall the night of the first performance.

BUS STATION GETS RATING

The Chapel Hill bus station was given a rating of 98 out of a possible 100 for the month of December.

The rating was announced yesterday in Raleigh by the State Utilities Commission.

Post Editor Will Address Press Meet

Demaree Bess, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who calls Asheville home, will speak at the opening session of the Mid-Winter Press Institute here Jan. 22.

The annual sessions, which will continue through Saturday morning, are being sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association with the University and Duke University cooperating.

James S. Pope, managing editor of the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker at the Friday morning session and will take part in a forum on the general theme of freedom of the press. This session will be held in Swain Hall.

To allow more time for the daily and weekly group meetings Friday afternoon, there will be no formal address at the University luncheon session Friday. There will be an entertainment program featuring Andy and Barbara Griffith, professional entertainers and Carolina Playmakers of the cast of The Lost Colony.

D. A. Rawley, High Point, chairman of the associated dailies, will be in charge of the afternoon session of the daily members Friday.

Weimar Jones, Franklin, chairman of the weekly contests committee, will preside over the meeting of the non-dailies. He has arranged for one of the contest judges to conduct a critical review of the entries and a question and-answer period.

Dr. Waldo Beach, a member of the faculty of the Duke University Divinity School, will be the principal speaker at the dinner session there Friday night. The annual awards will be presented at this time by the new Governor, William B. Umstead.

The past presidents' breakfast will be held in Chapel Hill Saturday morning with Thomas J. Lassiter of the UNC School of Journalism, immediate past president, in charge of the program.

Representatives Report On Quadrennial Study

Four Carolina representatives to the Quadrennial Study Conference of the United Student Christian Council reported yesterday on the meet they attended during the holidays at Morgan State College, Baltimore.

Representing Carolina at the eight day sessions were Stuart Jones, Eberhard Kindiger, Susan Fink and Joel Savell, director of the Wesley Foundation.

William H. Poteat, assistant professor of philosophy here and one of the conference leaderh, set the theme of th conference. "Man has lost his way because he has torn himself free of the relationships with which he used to be identified."

Students of all races and religions gathered to discuss the following topics: the church, the university and the world struggle.

"It was stimulating to observe the study groups in operations where earnest students of different races and different religious faiths were struggling with some of the basic issues which confront humanity today," declared Morgan College Dean George C. Grant.

Local Model Of UN Soon To Be Ready

"Students can be assured that final plans will be completed this week towards organizing a model UN assembly on campus," Judy Anderson, spokesman for a core group working in conjunction with the YMCA on this project, said yesterday.

Definite plans of how, when and where to join and participate will be announced early next week, Miss Alexander added.

Already plans include to have a model General Assembly, Security Council, Secretariat, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council and perhaps even some of the major subcommittees, such as FAO and UNESCO.

Plans do not include an International Court.

It is believed that the model UN organization forming will be the first of its kind in the South. Wellesley College in Massachusetts already has such an organization.

LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS

Requests are made at the reference desk in the Library for the names of persons proficient in foreign languages to translate articles needed in research.

The reqests are often for the less common languages. Any student or Chapel Hill resident interested in commercial translating may leave his name wiht qualifications at the reference desk.

BA Honor Unit Takes In 7

The loca lchapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship society for business administration students ,recently initiated seven new members.

They are Wiley Eugene Auman, High Point; James McCall Baker, Rowland; Joseph Garner Dail Jr., Tarboro; James Daye, Winston-Salem; William Ralph Jacobs Jr., Sims; Paul Scagnelli, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and James Frederick Sutton, Asheville.

The society restricts its membership to less than three per cent of the junior class and 10 per cent of the senior class. Jacobs and Scagnelli are juniors.

3 Fellowships To Be Given For Fashion

Three fashion fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for fashion careers will be awarded in a nation-wide competition among college seniors.

Each fellowship covers full tuition of $1,050 for the one year course in 1953-1954. Senior women graduating before Aug. 31, 1953 are eligible to enter.

This is the 15th competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women exectives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel, and currently broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and 10 full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the fashion fellowshipcompetition may be obtained from the fashion fellowship secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

Registration ends Jan. 30.

FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE; CLOSING APPLICATION DATES TOLD

The Institute of International Education yesterday announcde a number of foreign fellowships for 1953-54 with the closing dates for application.

The fellowships are Ceylon (Jan. 15); Brazil (Jan. 15 and Feb. 1); France (Feb. 1); Switzerland (March 1); Denmark (March 1); hte Netherlands (March 1); Sweden (March 1); Germany (March 1); Bavaria (March 1) and Italy (April 1).

Kalb Elected

Barry Kalb of Maplewood, N. J., recently was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Kalb is a senior majoring in business administration.

Also elected were Steve Perrow, clerk; Scotty Hester, freshman seat; Herbie Brown, sophomore seat and Ozzie Ayscue, junior seat.

Other members of the council are Fred Dale, Ken Anderson, George McLeod and Sonny Hood.



MRS. DOROTHY KREUGER Smith is flanked by two members of her defense counsel as she went on trial before a General Courts-Martial in Tokyo for the slaying of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith. Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired General Walter Kreuger, screamed in protest when the prosecution produced a photograph of her husband. Her loud "Oh, No!" brought an immediate recess in the trial.—NEA Radiophoto.

Pledging

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. for prospective pledges—all persons interseted in service to the campus and cmomunity.

The service fraternity will hold a short meeting in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

A Bomb For A Rope

One item about 1952—no lynching.

This is news because 4,726 people had died as a result of mob action in the 70-year period from 1882 to 1951, Tuskegee Institute reports.

There is a good trend. In 1892 there were 231 lynchings. In 1945, 1947, and 1951, there was one death each. Perhaps this blot on the American scene is being removed permanently.

Tusgekee believes that other forms of mob action are taking the place of the more primitive lynching method to censure people. From 1949 to 1952 there were 68 bombings or attempted bombings—49 against Negroes, ten against whites and public institutions, eight agains synagogues, schools and community centers, and one against a Catholic church. Only two people died.

The bomb has apparently replaced the rope for elimination of people who are "in the way" of society. Yet the report is encouraging and certainly is bad news for the hungry Communist propaganda specialists.

Marilyn's Passing Thought

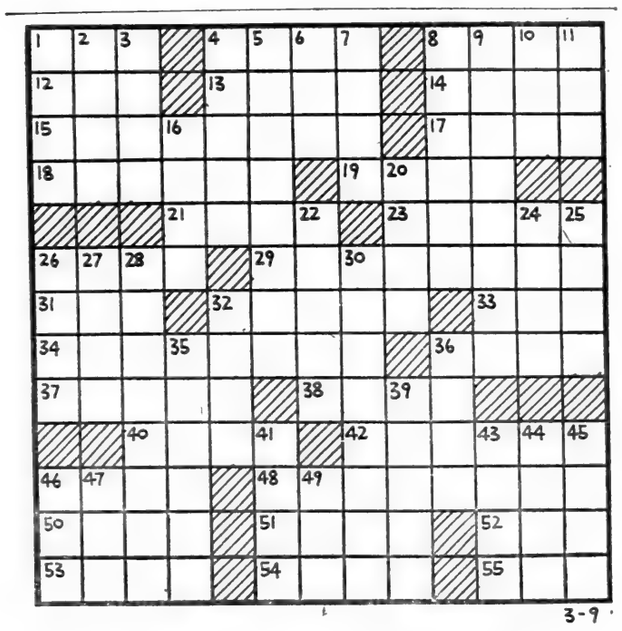
When asked her opinion of sex, Marilyn Monroe replied, "I've nevgiven it a second thought."—News item.

Hail, all you Tar Heel lads and lasses!
Hail, you muse of back-seat passes!
Listen to the latest tale
About this queen of stardom's quail.

Miss Monroe, a newsman notes,
Won't be committed inside quotes
On how she feels toward indoor games
Between a young swain and his flames .

"I don't give sex a second thought,"
Is all that from her can be wrought.
In this dilemma, I think the worst:
Damn the second, what was the first?

—McCORKLE



HORIZONTAL
1. knock gently
4. frosted
8. value
12. malt drink
13. strategem
14. English school
15. talk
17. sweetsop
18. lessee
19. ascend
21. oceans
23. present occasion
26. type of fuel
29. was imminent
31. target
32. trap
33. before
34. breach in a levee
36. March date
37. timber projection
38. headwear
40. expires
42. desires inordinately
46. herring-sauce
48. exquisite
50. vivacity
51. land-measures
52. equal: comb. form
53. diminutive for Teresa
54. covers
55. shelter

VERTICAL
1. diplomacy
2. plant of lily family
3. founder of Pennsylvania
4. goddess of peace
5. adjustable drapings
6. S-shaped worm
7. antlered ruminant
8. motive
9. waited upon
10. pedal digit
11. printer's measures
16. huge
20. arrow poison
22. shatter
24. wax
25. Greek resistance organization
26. formal agreement
27. independent Ireland
28. revisers
30. proclaimed the gospel
32. rational
35. puts into words
36. tributary of the Danube
39. lock of hair
41. close hermetically
43. disguise
44. comfort
45. wild plum
46. astern
47. prevarication
49. prefix: three

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	H	A	M		M	E	T	E		A	R	T
H	O	V	E		O	V	A	L		R	E	A
E	W	E	R		M	E	S	S	A	G	E	S
		R	E	P	E	N	T		S	O	D	S
C	H	A		I	N	T	E	R	S			
R	E	G	R	E	T	S		A	E	R	I	E
A	M	E	E	R	S		S	I	R	E	N	S
M	I	S	E	R		P	A	S	T	I	E	S
			V	E	N	I	C	E		N	E	E
A	P	S	E		I	R	A	D	E	S		
D	E	A	D	B	E	A	T		G	U	M	S
E	R	A		E	C	T	O		G	R	I	P
S	I	R		S	E	E	N		S	E	R	A

3-9

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

JIM GIBSON

Pulque

Besides being a time of celebration, New Year's is also a good occasion for some serious thinking. It is a fine time to review the past year, and consider the good and bad things one has done. Even 1952 had its good points, though they were few and far between. Therefore, I am going to take this opportunity to present the first annual Pulque awards for meritorious behavior. Besides the honor, each of these awards carries with it the cash value of an expired deferment.

GENERAL AWARDS

To Proctor and Gamble; who have succeeded in keeping Ivory Soap afloat without the use of cholorophyll.

To Thomas E. Dewey; who did not run for president in 1952.

To a (name-less) Chicago disk jockey; who steadfastly refused to play "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," thereby almost losing his job.

To the defendant at the mock trial; who when asked if particular fellow was a friend of hers answered, "Well, he's a date!"

To Bull Durham; who has not put out roll-your-own packs in both the regular and king size.

To the American (Under-ware) manufacturers; who continue to function in spite of Marilyn Monroe.

To the unsung heroes of Chapel Hill; who in the face of much criticism take campus coeds to the Germans.

To the Orange County Presbytery; who have very graciously included Christianity as a branch of Presbyterianism.

To all professors; who do not ask questions during Masters and Doctors oral exams.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Best School: Duke University, noted primarily because it is located within a short distance of the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. It is connected some how or other with the tobacco business.

Most important expose: Colgate, Palmolive, Peet has finally had to admit that lo these many years it was chlorophyll that made Palmolive green. This was a direct result of the investigations made by the junior senator from Wisconsin, who is now working on the much more serious problem of what makes Lifebouy red.

Biggest Comeback: My Independence, Mo. spy states that he saw a store called Harry's Haberdashery with a sign in the window reading, will reopen Feb. 1.

Best Movie: "The Loon's Necklace," which is shown as a regular part of the course in Anthropology 41.

Best Play: "The Death of a Salesman," which will not be the presentation of the Playmakers road show.

Person of the Year: Adlai Stevenson, who has not become president of an American University.

Express Yourself

Editor:

I read with interest the article by Jim O'Connor on "Teaching Teachers."

Perhaps Mr. O'Connor has not realized that it is not the textbook but the teacher that makes a course good or poor. A teacher interprets the text, leaning as heavily or lightly on it as he wishes.

In my four years of college here, I had very few courses that I considered worthwhile, mainly because the teacher did not rise above the textbook. However, my Educational Psychology (Education 71) course was one of the few I had that was really inspiring. I took this course in the spring of 1950. The text was dull, but the teacher was dynamic and fascinating. Ours was an elevated class discussion—we never touched the text except to read the prescribed chapters. Our discussions in class rose far above the chapters we had read.

It was the type of class that probably none of us will soon forget—that which is a rarity on campuses today, a discussion group that was always reaching for ideas, never learning by rote.

We wrote three term papers for this class based on our own research. I don't believe there is a one of us that didn't leave Ed. Psych. enriched intellectually and emotionally. I say "emotionally" because each of us, by participating in and leading group discussions, gained a unique insight into ourselves and a feeling of intellectual independence. That class was an idea—and we were part of it.

Look back on the courses you had that helped to shape you as an individual, and you will find that you remmeber the teacher, but not the book. The textbook is often only a necessary evil, for the teacher and students may depend on it so much that all individual thinking is lost. Thus the class is a failure, but the book should not be condemned for the teacher's failure.

The inspiring teacher looks upon his class not as mental automatons to copy down the words as they fall from his lips—but as independent beings capable of thinking, of reaching for abstract ideas, of solving problems through free inquiry. The only teachers of this type that I was fortunate enough to encounter were in the departments of Philosophy and Education. So, let's not condemn departments—but instead judge individual teachers.

Mrs. Lois Groves Adley

P. S. Phrases lifted out of context from any book misrepresent the author and distort the truth.

"WHAT WE WANT IS SORT OF A DIGEST VERSION"



DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—One of the most sensational aspects of the McCarthy investigation was not known even to the Senate Elections Committee members themselves. It was the sudden flight from the U. S. of a key witness and friend of McCarthy's—wealthy divorcee Arvilla Bentley.

Mrs. Bentley, formerly married to the new GOP congressman from Michigan, Alvin Bentley, skipped out of the country under the assumed name of Mary Peterson. Reason for her hurried exit was because she had officially given $7,000 to McCarthy, which is more than the legal limit; in addition to which she told friends that she and her ex-husband had actually given around $75,000.

Naturally, she didn't want to be cross-examined by the Senate Elections Committee.

Mrs. Bentley is a society lady living next door to Averill Harriman on swank Foxhall Road in Washington. For a time her husband was in the State Department. For a time also, both he and Mrs. Bentley were great friends of McCarthy's. Now divorced, she is still a friend.

When the Senate Elections Committee got hold of some of Mrs. Bentley's canceled checks, they telephoned her, asked to see her. But she flew the coop before a subpoena could be served. Boarding an Eastern Airlines plane at 1 a.m. Nov. 28, she arrived in Miami, transferred to Pan American Airlines, and arrived in Nassau that afternoon.

Meanwhile, her Washington lawyer, Joseph Rafferty, claimed he didn't know where she was, though actually she was in touch with him and asked him to get certain records of canceled checks from the Riggs National Bank.

Mrs. Bentley was escorted to the Bahamas by a professional ex-Communist, Harvey Matuson, who then returned to New York, but flew back to the Bahamas after the storm had blown over in order to pick her up and escort her back to Washington.

It was $10,000 of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley's money given to McCarthy that the Senate Elections Committee found was carefully withdrawn by Jean Kerr, his secretary, then deposited through circuitous channels in Wisconsin where it was used to speculate on soy beans.

Congressman Bentley, when interviewed by the Senate Elections Committee, emphatically stated that he had not given the money to McCarthy to be used by him personally.

Eric Rios Bridoux, the Bolivian pilot who crashed into an Eastern Airlines Plane, killing 55 persons near the Washington Airport three years ago, almost made the headlines again last week.

Two Air Force officers nearly swung on the brash young Bolivian as he boasted about the tragic accident at the young men's store on F Street in Washington. Bridoux, who was charged with responsibility by the Civil Aeronautics Board, apparently became irked at a shoe clerk for not recognizing him.

"Why, I thought everybody knew me," the Pilot arrogantly told the clerk. "I'm famous. I was involved in the biggest air accident Washington ever had. It was my plane that collided with that airliner several years ago, killing 55 people."

When the clerk remarked that the tragedy was hardly a matter to brag or joke about, Bridoux laughingly replied:

"Oh, accidents will happen."

The two Air Force officers who overheard Bridoux sounding off were as shocked and angry as employees in the store, but decided not to spoil their Christmas leave by socking the crude pilot.

ROLFE NEILL

The Livespike

Corruption under Ike seems to have set in early. However, so far it doesn't seem to be at the taxpayer's expense. To wit:

The Radio Corp. of America lent 60 portable radios for use of the general's staff on the special campaign train. Thus far only eight have been turned in and it prompted a memorandum from Ike's business manager, who said:

". . . It is requested that the staff members concerned examine their effects and consciences and drop off at the business office any product of such description.

"RCA was doubtless taking the calculated risk and expected a certain attrition, but an 89 percent loss is perhaps a trifle high."

The State, an entertaining weekly mag catering the news of North Carolina, recently turned up an interesting story about communal living right here within our own Tar Heel borders. The article was by Bill Sharpe and the following information is from it.

Celo is its name and it lies within the shadow of the great Black Range in Yancey County. It is an experiment in communal living and began in 1936 when three men bought 1,200 acres in South Toe River Valley. The community is named for Mt. Celo which rises over it.

Members could buy land and build on it, but could not sell their holdings to outsiders. Now, some 15 years later, 80 people are in th egroup, representing about 25 families. They've had tough going for they have discovered it's not easy to raise one's own food; consequently only one of the 80 is a farmer—and he a native who joined the group.

Other problems? No one seemed to know where the co-operative tractor was left by its last user. No one could remember when the communal truck had its oil changed.

Finally this group had to come to terms with the very world from which it fled. Some took outside jobs, three being preachers. One is county librarian. Etc. Etc.

Sharpe summed it up with "Actually, Celo Community today day looks very much like a generous rich man's whim, with indulgence run its natural course (the rich man has quit subsidizing hte group), and the residue left high in the Carolina hills to weave its way back into a world too tumultous to conquer, too vital to abandon."

One of the more interesting residents of Celo Community is Col. Peter Schwintzer who was a German officer in World War II. The colonel, a young looking, blonde Teuton, runs the tiny coop store. He says the only America he knows is that stretch bounded by Marion, Asheville and Spruce Pine. And, he adds, he finds it quite adequate.



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Tar Heels Travel To VMI And W & L

Play Tonight And Saturday At Lexington

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina basketball team plays VMI tonight in Lexington, Va. at 7:30 and plays again in Lexington Saturday night against Washington and Lee in two Southern Conference contests.

Carolina, with a 5-0 record in the Conference, is favored to extend its win streak and remain in the number one spot in the Conference. VMI is not rated in the same class with the Tar Heels, and Carolina has already administered a 67-48 licking to Washington and Lee.

Carolina will play its first home game of the winter quarter next Tuesday night against Davidson.

Co-Captain guard Vince Grimaldi, the Carolina high-scorer, is expected to lead the Tar Heels along with freshman forward Jerry Vayda, who closely follows Grimaldi in points scored.

Grimaldi upped a 17-point per game average Tuesday night when he scored 12 field goals to give the Tar Heels a win over East Carolina College.

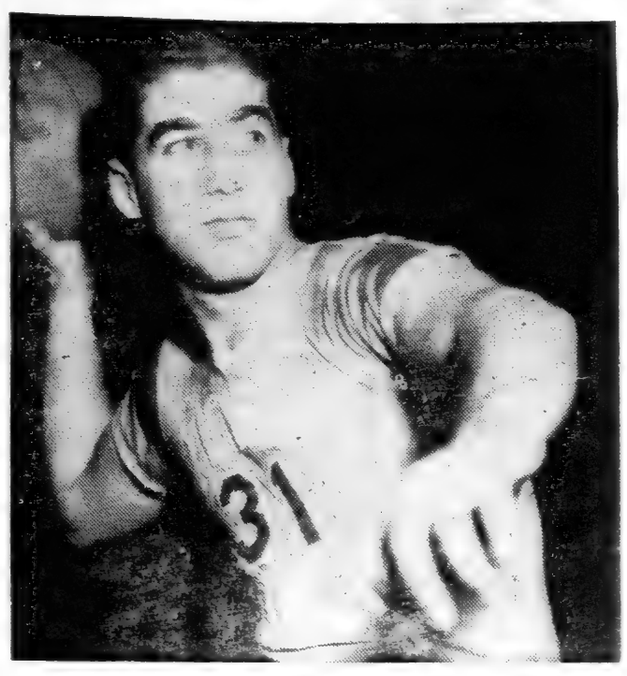
Coach Chuck Noe's Keydets have failed to make the win column in Conference play this season, and Carolina is favored to take its 33rd contest from them. VMI has beaten Carolina only three times in the series that started in 1914. Tonight's game will be the first time the two teams have met since 1944.

Carolina's contest with Wandl earlier in the season was the first game between the two teams since 1943. The Tar Heels have a 21-11 margin in the matches since 1915.

In addition to Grimaldi and Vayda, center Bud Maddie, forward Al Lifson, and guard Bob Phillips are expected to complete a strong Carolina starting team. Ernie Schwarz, Paul Likins and Jippy Carter are also expected to see a lot of action.

In VMI's last outing, George Washington, one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, walloped the Keydets, 98-64, on the GW floor. VMI now has a 2-6 record.

North Carolina started slowly in its previous game with Washington and Lee, but accurate shooting by Grimaldi and Vayda in the last half enabled the Tar Heels to pull away. Carolina will be without the services of co-captain Jack Wallace in the games, but Lifson's return to the squad has eased the loss.



AL LIFSON
. . . his return helps Tar Heels

Haines & Pawlik Lead Matmen

Carolina's improved wrestling team, led by Captain Eddie Haines and Harry Pawlik, travel to Durham next Wednesday, January 14, in quest of their second victory of the season, taking on Duke's Blue Devils.

The Tar Heels won their only meet of the early season, defeating Davidson, 17-11, before Christmas, in a match in which Coach Sam Barnes' matmen showed up well.

This season, in addition to the varsity squad, there will be a Freshman team representing UNC. Johnny Guiton, a graduate student from Davidson, has been named the Freshman coach. Coach Guiton's team will play a four game schedule this season. Two dates have been set, Camp Lejeune on January 13 and Virginia on January 17. The other 2 meets with Goldsboro High and Raleigh School for the Blind will be announced later.

The varsity schedule is as follows: Jan. 14 at Duke; Jan 17 Virginia, here; Jan. 29 Citadel, at Charleston; Feb. 7 West Virginia, at Morgantown; Feb. 9 VPI, at Blacksburg; Feb. 13 N. C. State, at Raleigh; Feb. 20 Washington & Lee here; Feb. 21 Maryland, here; Feb. 28 VMI, here.

Mural Heads Meet Tonight

Dormitory and fraternity intramural managers will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 301-A of Woollen Gym to discuss the winter athletic program.

Entries for the upcoming basketball and table tennis tournaments will be accepted at this meeting only and at no other time

The basketball tournament will be the first of the intramural tournies to start with play beginning next Tuesday. Table tennis will follow next Thursday.

Soccer will be the other point system activity during the quarter. Entries will close on Feb. 5 and play will begin on Feb. 9.

The mural department also plans competition in handball and swimming and hopes to present the annual sports carnival later in the quarter.

Night Meets Start In Art

Imagination and $10 will get you into an evening art class.

The class is for people interested in drawing for pleasure, and sketches will be made from life and from imagination. Pencils, crayons and pen and ink will be used.

The first class meeting will be Jan. 14 in Person Hall, and the class will meet every Wednesday evening thereafter from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes last for 10 weeks, and will include talks on art of the past and present

Track Workouts Underway

Carolina's track team opened practice for the coming indoor season Tuesday afternoon in the tin can under the direction of head coach Dale Ranson and assistant Joe Hilton. About 100 athletes answered the call, with each boy expected to work out at least four times every week.

The squad is composed of about 50 returning varsity performers, and a like number of freshmen aspirants. Any additional varsity candidates and freshmen will be wlecomed by Coach Ranson.

Carolina will enter its first meet of the season this coming Saturday night, when several mmebers of the squad participate in the Washington Evening Star meet. A one mile relay team, one pole vaulter, and one hurdler have been invited to compete. The relay team will be sletd this afternoon.

Bobby Bell and Morris Osborne are slated to be co-captains of the squad. Osborne is an outstanding miler, while Bell is a performer in both the hurdles and the high jump

Several key members from last season's squad are returning this year Among these are Sam Jordan who is both a pole vaulter and a high jumper, Harry Brown, dashman and broad jumper, middle distance men John Bennett, Loyd Bostian, Don Wright, Earl Welch, distance runners Lee Bostian, Loyd Bostian, Osborne, and Bobby Barden, pole vaulters Bill Duke and Fred Mewhinney, hurdler Bill Cornlel, and shot putters Tom Higgins and Tom McCallister.

Albert Long is expected to participate in the broad jump if basketball duties don't interfere.

Meeting

Fraternity and sorority presidents and house managers will meet tonight at 8 in Town Hall to discuss the fire hazard question with Mayor Ed Lanier and Town Manager Thomas Rose.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All freshmen and sophomores who are registered for physical education and who have not yet been assigned to classes should report to room 311 of Woollen Gym tomorrow or Saturday to be assigned. Absences will be marked against those who do not report.

With final exams near at hand on some campuses, students working under the honor system must again make ready for the supreme test—the test of personal integrity.

Flowers For Your Every Occasion

CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP

Just See Us



When It Comes To Good Food, Everyone Comes To Us.

Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.

THE PINES

Raleigh Road Phone 9-5529

"The Place To Go . . . For Brands You Know"

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

–Continues Its–

JANUARY Clearance

Of Men's Fine Wearing Apparel –Nationally Known Makes–

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed – Or Money Refunded

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST. Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE VELVET DOUBLET

A NEW BOOK BY CHAPEL HILL'S OWN

JAMES STREET

$3.50 at the

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

another Urania first

The first complete long play recording of PONCHIELLI'S

LA GIOCONDA

With Professori d'Orchestra and Artisti del Coro of

LA SCALA



Anita Cerquetti, Miriam Pirazzini, Rina Cavallari, Giuseppe Campora, Anselmo Colzani, Fernando Corena, Antonio La Rosa Parodi, conductor

URLP-225

4—12"—8 libretto

$23.00

All your despite album

FREE

12" long playing record with this album

URANIA RECORDS, INC

Only Time will Tell...



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

NSA Committee

The NSA Committee will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial today at 4 p.m. A report will be made on the proceedings of the National Executive Committee meeting and activities for the Winter Quarter will be discussed.

Don't start that bonfire till the game is over



or

That was no crying towel; that was my old school tie!

Once there was a basketball team that was the Hottest Thing in the Conference—until its high-scoring center, a 6½-foot Lump, of dubious intellect, developed a bad attack of the Flunks, and wound up Number 1 on the Ineligible List. This with the team right up against the Crucial Game for the Conference Title.

The first half was Grim. Our boys limped off to the dressing room trailing by 30 points. The Coach had just embarked on a touching Word Picture of himself, his wife and three helpless dependents Starving in the Streets, when in burst the Assistant Manager, trundling an overflowing wheelbarrow. In it were telegrams—hundreds of 'em—from fraternities and sororities, the head of the Student Council, the Dean, the faculty, the janitor, from practically Every Student on Campus—all bearing the stirring exhortation "Win this one for Old Blackstrap!"

Was the team Buoyed Up? Oh buoy! Won by 4 points, in overtime. They're now known around the conference as the Western Union Wonders.

Seriously, there's nothing like a Telegram to put heart into the guy—or the team—that gets it. Likewise, there's no nicer way to say "Well Done!" In fact, for just about *any* communique . . . whether it's a Flash for Cash to the Folks Back Home or Soft Words to a Distant Damsel . . . it's better to make the pitch via Western Union.

Aspiring 'O. Henry' Hoaxes Publisher, Copies Best Seller

BOSTON, Jan. 7—A would-be O. Henry serving time here in the same prison in which that author wrote many of his famous short stories startled literary circles and prison authorities recently.

Robert E. Preyer Jr., 24 year old inmate of the Ohio Penitentiary serving a 15 year stretch for burglary, pulled one of the biggest literary hoaxes in years by selling a Boston publisher a book he had copied word for word from another book published eight years ago.

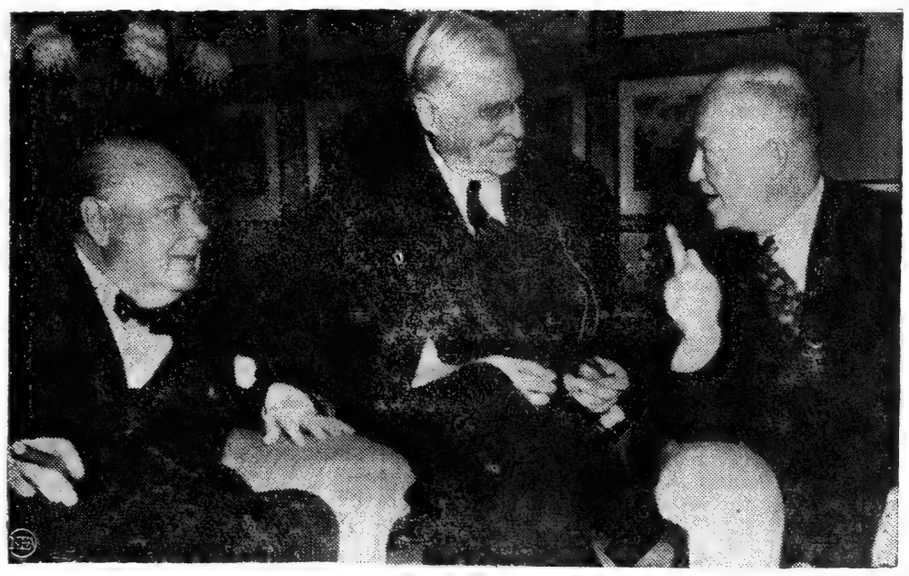
Preyer started the project merely to kill time. In April, he began sending the manuscript to Little Brown & Company under the title "Position Unknown," and the publishers liked the book so well they decided to publish it and send Preyerla a $600 advance.

The convict purchased a new typewriter and went to work.

Sharpeyed book reviewer Virginia Kirgus of New York got a copy the day after Christmas and decided, "I could use the same review for 'Position Unknown' that I used for 'Island in the Sky' eight years ago. They were the same, word for word."

Miss Kirkus informed the publishers of her discovery and the publishers saw their dreams of a best seller fly out the window. The original book, written by Ernest K. Gan, was published by Viking Press in 1944.

Meantime, there appeared to be little that Little Brown & Co. could do to get back its $600 advance. Preyer already had bought the typewrite rand spent the maximum $15 he is allowed each month at the prison commissary. He sent all but $1.50 of the remainder to his mother.



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL (left), complete with cigar, talks with his old friend, President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, as the pair met at the home of elder statesman Bernard Baruch in New York. Churchill said that Britain wants no extension of the war in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

Large UNC Delegation Attend Holiday Meet

Faculty members of various departments at the University attended meetings of scholarly organizations at points throughout the country during the the Christmas holiday period.

The largest single delegation was from several language departments who participated in sessions of the 67th annual Modern Language Association of America in Boston. The English and Romance Language Departments sent eight representatives each and the German Department three.

From the English Department were Chairman Dougald MacMillan and Profs. Richmond P. Bond, Norman E. Eliason, Hugh Holman, A. P. Hudson, Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Robert A. Pratt and Floyd Stovall.

George R. Coffman, Boston, professor emeritus of English and former head of the Department here, presented a paper, "John Gower in his Most Significant Role — Once More" before the English section. He is a member of the bibliography and research committee of the Chaucer Discussion Group.

Prof. Bond was secretary of the 18th Century Discussion Group; Prof. Eliason was a member of the committee on the prebaration of "A Dictionary of Modern American Usage" Prof. Hudson was chairman of the advisory and nominating committee of the Popular Literature Discussion Group; Prof. Stovall was chairman of the American Literature Section, and Prof. Pratt was a member of the Book Publications Committee, the editorial committee for the Chaucer Library and the advisory and nominating committee of the English Section, and chairman of the Medieval Section.

The Romance Language Department was represented at the same meeting by Chairman S. A. Stoudemire, who heads the Modern Literature. Spanish Section; Profs. S. E. Leavitt, J. E. Keller and W. L. Wiley and Jacque Harde.

Acting Chairman George S. Lane of the Department of Germanic Languages and Profs. F. E. Coenen and W. P. Friederich attended the Modern Language Association meeting, and Prof Lane presided over sessions of the Linguistic Society of America of which he is president.

The next largest delegation was from the History Department to the American Historical Association meeting in Washington, D. C. Chairman W. Caldwell and Profs. L .C. MacKinney, Harold A. Bierck, Fletcher M .Green, Frank W. Klingberg, C. H. Pegg, C. O. Cathey, J. C. Sitterson, E. P. Douglass, Cecil Johnson James E. Kgin Hugh T. Lefler and James L. Godfrey.

Five members of the Department of Statistics attended sessions of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics the American Statistical Association, the Biometrics Society and the Econometric Society, in Chicago.

Department Chairman Harold Hotelling presided at a session of the Econometric Society as well as at a session of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Prof. R. C. Bose and Prof. S. N. Roy presented two joint papers and Prof. N. L. Johnson, visiting lecturer from the University of London, also gave a paper.

A number of faculty members from several departments attended meetings of the National Society for the Study of Communication, Speech Association of America, the National University Extension Association, the American Educational Theatre and Assembly, and the National Theatre Assembly, all held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Gourley New Prof In Public Health

Miss Geraldine Gourley, director of the Social Service Department for the Denver (Colo.) General Hospital and the Renver Health Division for the last four years, has been named associate professor of medical social work in the Department of Maternal and Child Health, University School of Public Health.

Miss Gourley, who will assume her duties here this week, will work with students of the School of Public Health to help "develop a better understanding of the social factors influencing the health of the individual and the community, the place of medical social work in the community, and the agencies involved in helping people to help themselves."

Educated at Washburn College, Kansas, Miss Gourley took her M.A. degree in medical work at the University of Chicago in 1942. She taught six years in the public schools of Hutchinson, Kansas and has had four years of rural case work and general welfare experience in that state.

From 1942 to 1947 she was a medical socia lworker with the American Red Cross in Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver; Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, and Bruno General Hospitalfi Sante Fe, New Mex.

RALEIGH Jan. 7.—Two State College football players who pleaded guilty in City Court here yesterday to shoplifting charges were placed on probation for a period of two years.

Donald Ray Langston, 19, a firststring fullback, and Percy Harper Riden, 20, a reserve tackle, each faced three charges of stealing men's clothing valued at $77.50 from three local stores during the Christmas shopping season.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST: TOPCOAT, LEFT IN STUdent's car from Winston-Salem over holidays. Return to Bill Venable, 252 Cobb.

WANTED

WANTED: BOY TO WORK IN Subscription Office, The Daily Tar Heel, salary. See Carolyn Reichard, 210 Graham Memorial, phone 9-3371.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR APARTment completely furnished by day or week. Phone 7456; 406 Cameron.

ROTC Honor Group Takes 16 Initiates

Scabbard and Blade national military society recently initiated 16 men, in a ceremony held in the Naval Armory.

The local chapter, L Company of the Eighth Regiment, is composed of cadet officers of the Naval and Air Force ROTC units who have achieved high leadership, scholastic an dmilitary aptitude levels.

Those inducted from the Navy unit were Earle D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Pa.; John M. Peek, Roanoke, Va.; Walter T. Porter Emerson; William D. Smith, Bethel, and Joel S. Watkins, Warren, Ark.

Air Force initiates were Needham B. Correll, Winston-Salem; Lewis A. Ennis, Durham; Eugene D. Foushee ,Greensboro; Thomas G. Hopkins, Reidsville; Clarence O. Kelly, Plymouth; Lyman B. McLawhon, Kinston; Kenneth W. Mostella, Draper; Alan R. Perry, Charlotte; John F. Prescott, Raleigh; Herbert R. Spaugh Charlotte and Bryan T. Watlington, Reidsville.

The formal rites were conducted by company commander James A. Eagen, company first lieutenant Jere P. DuBose, company second lieutenant Edward Webster and company first sergeant Check Goodin, assisted by the remaining thirteen members. Immediately following the formal initiation an informal gathering was held at Watts Grill.

Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1904 at the Universit yof Wisconsin and has grown into an organization with over 110 active chapters and over 60,000 members The society chooses its members by election, selecting those men who will further aid in uniting in closer relationship the military departments of colleges and universities and the civilian agencies controlling the military organizations. ,

Scabbard and Blade works in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society on campus to promote understanding of the ROTC units.

COWDEN NAMED STATISTICAL SOCIETY FELLOW

Dr. Dudley J. Cowden, professor of economic statistics, in the School of Business Administration, has been elected a feilow of the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Cowden, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1935, was educated at Grinnell College in Iowa, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University. He taught at Lafayette College, S.t Johns University, and Williams College before coming to the University.

He is a member of the American and Southern Economic Associations, the American Statistics Association, Econometric Society, Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Society for Quality Control, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He invented a flexible calendar of working days.

Other faculty members of the Consolidated University who are Fellows in the American Statistical Association are Dr. Harold Hotelling and Dr. L. L. Thurstone of the University at Chapel Hill and Dr. Gerrtude M. Cox and Dr. R. L. Anderson of N. C. State College, Raleigh.

WHAT GOES ON HERE

SUAB Chairmen

SUAB Committee chairmen will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. today upstairs in Lenoir hall.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music building.

Cosmopolitan Club

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Roy To Speak

Prof. S. N. Roy will speak on "A Method of Handling a Large Class of Distribution Problems" at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Inspector General Cast

There will be a meeting of the cast of the Inspector General at 4 p.m. today Playmakers Theater.

Presidential Cabinet

..There will be a meeting of the presidential cabinet at 2 p.m. Friday in the student government office.

Semper Fidelis Meet

Members of the Semper Fidelis society are asked to attend a meeting at the Naval Armory at 7:30 this evening.

Yack Wants Typists

Several typists are needed today and the rest of his week at the Yack office. Hartwell Conklin requests interested persons to come by the Yack office from 2 to 5 p.m. any day this week.

Today's Schedule For WCUNC

The station broadcasts on the FM band at 91.5 Megacycles.

7—Sketches in melody
7:30—Let There Be Light
7:45—English Cathederal Music
8—Endless Frontiers
8:30—Chicago Roundtable
8:45—Report From Europe
9—Matters of Note Dr. Wilton Mason
10—News and coming events
10:45—Evening Masterworks

The Oriental

Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham



"He's a great one for blowing his top when I forget the Angostura* in his Manhattans."

ANGOSTURA. AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*Angostura adds exciting zest to almost any beverage or food. Try 5 or 6 dashes in any cola drink. It gives a real lift!



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .

MICHAEL'S GRILL

We Build

FIRE ESCAPES

Estimates for Fraterrnities and Sororities

DURHAM BRAZING AND WELDING WORKS

346-348 Roney St.—Durham—Phone 39821

There's Fun to be had in our Used Book corner.

Titles range from pocket dreadfuls of three for a quarter to rare Southern items at no more than a weeks allowance.

Become a collector, pal, and have distinction.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Great



in

ACTION!

JEAN SIMMONS · ALEC GUINNESS

"Great Expectations"

by CHARLES DICKENS

with FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • VALERIE HOBSON and MARTITA HUNT

Directed by DAVID LEAN • Produced by RONALD NEAME
Executive Producer ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN

AN ALLIED FILMS INC. RELEASE

NOW PLAYING Carolina

"From the opening shot

'The Stranger In Between' is packed with suspense!" —Daily News

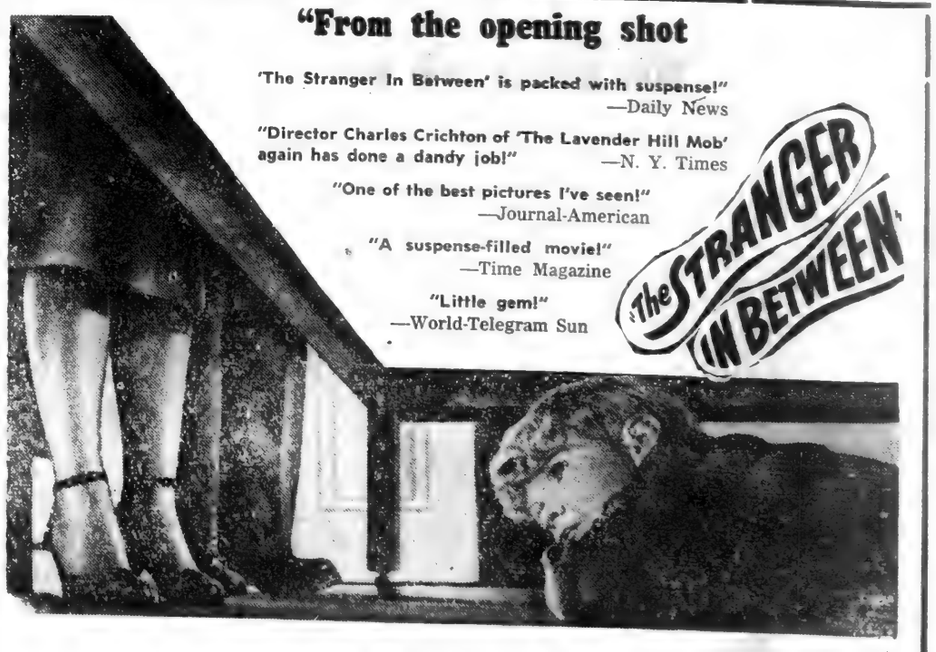
"Director Charles Crichton of 'The Lavender Hill Mob' again has done a dandy job!" —N. Y. Times

"One of the best pictures I've seen!" —Journal-American

"A suspense-filled movie!" —Time Magazine

"Little gem!" —World-Telegram Sun

The STRANGER IN BETWEEN



As an added attraction: Greig's "Peer Gynt Suite"—An outstanding musical short.

TODAY.... ...at the Varsity

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31

SEC
Students should at least get a chance at their money's worth. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Occasional showers with 58 high. Yesterday's high, 59;; low, 49.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 70 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



STARS OF 'JOHN BROWN'S BODY' are shown at work on the production which they will give in Memorial Hall here tonight and tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. Left to right are Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson with adaptor-director Charles Laughton at extreme right.

6-Day Plan Will Be Talked; Umstead Asks For Pay Boost

New Governor Also Asks For Liquor Vote

RALEIGH, Jan. 8—Gov. William B. Umstead today advocated a 10 percent pay increase for teachers and state employees and asked that the increase be made retroactive to last July 1.

Although it would be "unwise and detrimental" to levy new taxes, Umstead suggested that the Legislature could reduce the number of exemptions to the sales tax if additional revenues are needed to provide essential services.

"I should like for all those who work for North Carolina, however humble their job may be, to be proud that they work for the state," Gov. Umstead said.

"I should like for them to feel that they are a part of the state government, and I seek their sympathetic understanding of the problems of our state, and their assistance in making it a better place in which to live," he continued.

"Due to the increase in the cost of living," Gov. Umstead said, "I have heretofore announced that I would favor a 10 percent increase in the salary and wages of all state employees, retroactive to July 1, 1952, and now recommend that this be done."

Gov. Umstead praised the institutions of higher learning in North Carolina and recommended that the General Assembly authorize a commission to be appointed by the Governor to study the matter of educational television and report its findings to this session of the state's lawmaking body.

"In this matter we shall be plowing in new ground, and it will require the talents, the time and the wisdom of able men and women to determine what course we should follow," he added.

Asserting that the liquor problem is not a financial one but "is a moral question," he called for a state-wide liquor referendum.

Gov. Umstead said, "Since the act was first passed legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor in those counties in North Carolina voting in favor of it, there has existed a wide difference of opinion on this question."

"In the minds of many people it seems to have come to the question of revenue," he added. "Even though the amount of money collected in taxes from the sale of intoxicating liquor in North Carolina has come to constitute an important part of our revenue, the issue should not be disposed of on the basis of taxation."

"It is a moral question," he said, "and should be treated as such Prior to 1948 and in that year and again in 1952, I publicly stated that I favored a referendum on the liquor question."

"I now favor it, and therefore, recommend," he continued, "that the General Assembly submit this issue to the people of North Carolina."



MRS MARY D. CAIN DISPLAYS the hack-saw she used to cut a government padlock from the door of her newspaper plant in Summit, Miss. Government agents seized the plant after Mrs. Cain refused to pay $42 in social security taxes, declaring the tax to be "unconstitutional" and "confiscatory". Mrs. Cain has challenged the government to jail her so that she can get a court test of her case. —NEA Telephoto.

Faculty Group Then Reports To 2nd Body

By John Jamison

Members of a faculty Personnel Committee will assemble next week in answer to a "mandate from the Trustees to study ways and means of implementing Saturday classes," Dean Clifford P. Lyons said yesterday.

Asked if there would result a crystalization of faculty feeling about the six-day week, Dean Lyons said this was not the purpose of the meeting. The "mandate", it seems, is not to install Saturday classes, not to express opinions about their advisability.

The group scheduled to meet next week is known as the Committee on Instructional Personnel. Dr. Lyons is its chairman. Decisions made by this committee will be reported to the Faculty Council laagainst the extra class day conter this month.

Meanwhile, the student fight tinues — at times, half-heartedly, President Ham Horton believes. getting students to report on their Horton says he is having difficulty holiday conferences with University Trustees.

When the Executive Committee dropped the Saturday-class bombshell, students reacted with immediate bitterness. They were joined shortly in their fighting efforts by Executive Trustees John W. Umstead and A. Hugh Harris.

Numerous other Trustees have expressed disapproval of any change in the University's schedule.

The full Board of Trustees will meet in February. It is within their power to reverse the order of the Executive Committee. However, there has been no authoritative indication htat the subject will even be brought up.

The possibility of such a reversal, though, remains the inspiration behind student efforts.

Rankin Hits Way Trustees Are Appointed

RALEIGH, Jan. 8— Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gaston County said yesterday he is opposed to the practice of naming legislators to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University.

"It's getting worse" from session to session, Rankin declared in a meeting of the State Senate Rules Committee, as he touched off the discussion.

Trustees are named by the Legislature and quite a few law makers get on the board as a result.

He recalled that several sessions ago he was nominated to the board while a prominent man from Gaston who had been a member was left off. Rankin withdrew then and succeeded in persuading the Assembly to put the other Gaston man back in his place.

But when the Gaston man came up for reappointment, he was knocked off the board in favor of a member of the Assembly.

Several members of the Rules Committee rose to say they agreed with Rankin on the matter.

GRAD GETS BRONZE STAR

Second Lt. Herbert Mitchell, USMC, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in the Korean War.

He was wounded in August, 1952 in the action at Bunker Hill, but refused medical attention, and continued the assault in which his company was engaged. He is a former Carolina student and a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH—William B. Umstead of Durham, former Senator, Congressman and lawyer, took over lina here yesterday, climaxing day the executive reins of North Carolong inaugural pomp and ceremony. Umstead succeeds W. Kerr Scott, admitted country boy and friend of the farmer.

SEATTLE—Aviation was having a tough time of it yesterday as the second airliner crash in as many afire in a storm, a commercial air days was reported. Off course and liner from California carried seven persons to a flaming death at the foot of a mountain 15 miles east of here Wednesday night. Two of the victims were children and two were women. The three men aboard were crew members.

MONTPELIER, Idaho—A nine-man ground party struggled through the wild, rocky mountain wilderness near here yesterday in a search for a C-46 commando transport plane missing with 40 men and one woman aboard. The men were soldiers, tired but happy veterans of Korean fighting, returning to their homes. Many were Carolinians, headed for separation points in North Carolina.

SEOUL—An Allied raiding party turned a sector of the central front southeast of the truce village of Panmunjom into a fury of flames and explosions for nearly an hour yesterday and left at least 35 Chinese dead on the battlefeld. Another 15 were belived killd and at least 10 wounded.

WASHINGTON—Senate antifilibuster leaders yesterday claimed some benefits from their opening session fight despite ovrwhelming defeat by a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats. But they made clear they were thinking of ultimate victory in another Congress and not counting on Republican promises of attempts later this year to make it easier to choke off filibusters.

RALEIGH—Outgoing Governor Kerr Scott on Wednesday reduced the prison sentence of Raymond Hair, former Wake Forest College student, who was convicted in April, 1950, of second degree murso a Wake student. Hair now faces der in the death of Roy Coble, al 15-20 years. The original term was 25-30 years.

15 Fellowships Open To Coeds In Personnel

Fifteen $650 full tuition fellowships will be offered for the first time for the academic year 1953-1954 by the Radcliffe College management training program.

The management training program is a one-year graduate course in personnel and business administration tailored for the specific needs of women.

The program, now in its 16th year, trains young women for junior administrative positions in business, industry, government departments, social service and educational institutions. The curriculum consists of two fulltime job assignments which are integrated into six months of classroom work at Radcliffe.

Academic instruction is based on cases which have been compiled by the Harvard Business School. These cases are descriptions of actual operating situations drawn from business organizations. Among the courses offered are human relations, management methods and practices, marketing, accounting, and the functions of a personnel department.

The instructors are for the most part members of the faculty of the Harvard Business School.

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Valkyrie Chairmen

Chairmen of the Valkyrie programs meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Women's Honor Council room, second floor, Graham, Tish Coley announced today.

Dean Carmichael

Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael attended sessions of the Modern Language Association in Boston during the holidays.

Today's WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—The Children's Circle.

7:30—Adventures in Research—"The Wrong Road ot Fame".

8:00 p.m.—People Under Communism—"Terror as a System of Power."

9 p.m.—Music of the Barque.

10 p.m.—News and Coming Events.

10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Saturday's Schedule

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—Treasure Island.

8 p.m.—Paris Star Time.

8:30—American Folkways.

9 p.m.—Hill Hall Hour.

10 p.m.—News and Coming Events.

10:45—An Evening Masterwork.

US Of Europe Forum Subject This Monday

A panel discussion and forum "A United States of Europe?" will be held Monday from 5:30 to 7:05 p.m. on the second floor of Lenoir Dining Hall.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance Languages Department. Panel members, who will present points of view from several European countries are Dr. Jacques Hardre, France; Alfred Descloux, Switzerland, and Helmuth Deicher, Germany. Ted Shevcov, formerly of Yugoslavia, will introduce the speakers.

Interested students, faculty and friends are invited to attend. Those who wish to eat with the group are asked to go through the cafeteria line by 5:30 and carry their trays to the second floor.

The discussion, which is sponsored by the YMCA World Understanding Commission, will begin at 6 o'clock.

Added Time

Carolina's radio station returned to the air this week with an added 45 minutes to its broadcast period.

WUNC began broadcasting Jan. 7, following the return of its student staff from Christmas vacations.

Program Manager Mike Healy yesterday announced two new programs, "An Evening Masterwork" and "The Ways of Mankind".

Press Club To Honor 4 With Writing Awards

Awards for the best editorial, sports, feature and straight-news writing published in The Daily Tar Heel during the Fall Quarter will be presented by the UNC Press Club Monday night.

The best-editorial award will go to former editor Barry Farber for his "Personally" column on sen Joseph McCarthy. Daily Tar Heel Editor Walt Dear will accept the award for Farber, who is now in the Army.

Sports Editor Biff Roberts will receive the sportswriting award for his coverage of the Notre Dame game. The feature writing award will go to Tom Parramore for his story on three freshmen who set up a radio station in Cobb Dormitory, and Managing Editor Rolfe Neill will receive the straight-news award for his first story on Saturday classes.

Runners-up for awards included Louis Kraar, who judges said did a good job on covering the campus political scene; Sally Schindel, who did several good features with a public service quality; John Jamison, Bob Slough, Elaine Gibson and Jody Levey.

The award-winning stories, and some of the runners-up, will be posted on the bulletin board in Bynum Hall.

The Press Club awards are given each quarter to encourage interest and quality in campus journalism. The criteria in the judging are not only originality and style in writing, but the presence of a nose for news and completeness of coverage.

Faculty judge in the contest was Thomas J. Lassiter, associate professor of journalism. Press Club judges were Jerry Epps, Sam Holmes, Wanda Philpott and Rollo Taylor.

A Check On Checks Shows A Red Face

By Louis Kraar

Check cashing services at Lenoir Hall will be streamlined early next week, student government officials announced yesterday.

The new system, which will supplement one which has been in use since September, will work like this:

Students will show checks and ID cards to the clerk at the cigar counter in Lenoir Hall lobby. The clerk will approve checks and indicate approval with a special stamp provided by student government. Then, cashiers in meal lines will accept checks as cash and without further checking of ID cards.

Stuart Jones, who originally was appointed to head a committee "to investigate the possibility of establishing check cashing services in Lenoir Hall," worked out the system with George Prillaman, Lenoir Hall manager.

Jones and student government officials ,obviously, didn't realize that Lenoir was already cashing checks.

"We've unofficially had a check cashing service ever since September," said Prillaman. He explained that, as before, only smaller checks would be cashed. Most checks that have been cashed haven't exceeded $5, he added.

Jones said yesterday the revamping plan started after it was learned that Lenoir had already been cashing checks.

Exact date of the inauguration of the new style service at Lenoir will be anounced as soon as final details have been arranged, said Prillaman.

A new check-mark appeared on President Ham Horton's framed copy of the University Party 1952 spring platform yesterday afternoon by the plank that promised to "establish a check cashing service in Lenoir Hall." The plank said that this service was to serve students during "odd hours" when the check cashing desk was closed. However, the Lenoir service will only operate during meal hours.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

The annual Feast of Lights service will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Church.

The service is an obsrevance of the Epiphany season and commemorates the visit of the Wise Men to the Christ Child.

'51 Graduate Commissioned

Jacob L. Cross, Lexington, a 1951 UNC graduate, was among 114 enlisted men receiving commissions recently at the Navy's officer candidate school in Newport, R. I.

The men under went a two-month indoctrination course there and were commissioned Dec. $.

Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, USN, commander of the Newport Naval Base, presented diplomas.

'Cold War' Costs Both Sides, Has Northwestern Shivering

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 8—The students in Northwestern are up to their ears in hot water, and it is all due to cold weather.

It seems that the boys staged a two-night siege of snowball battles in the North quads and broke about 200 windows in the men's houses.

Now the incident has gone to a meeting of the executive board's of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Men's Inter-House Council. No one has even tried to determine the property damages. The most serious thing, according to the dean of men, is that in many instances the window breaking was deliberate.

The fellows at the Alpha Delta Phi house were counting on cutting cards to see who paid for the repairs, but the dean of men has different ideas. He says that everybody pays. The men, caught in the draft, soon got the same idea.

The SAE's and Phi Gam's got the biggest draft after the snow fight with a total loss of 47 windows between them. Seems the snow fight left the students out in the open, even in the houses.

One dormitory has a few panes left. It lost 64 windows.

Action is being taken to prevent htis from occuring again, although what kind of action they will take has not been decided. Maybe they'll ask the weather man to keep the snow away from Northwestern. With no snow, comes no trouble and no drafts.

Problem solved.

Wanted

We'd like to talk to you about ourselves.

We need some staffers and we need them now.

How about coming up Sunday at 3 p.m. if you're interested.

No glamour. Plenty of experience.

Additional details on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C.; under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts

Exchange SEC For VSEP

Memorial Hall—crammed—holds 2,000, less than half the student population.

That means only a minority of students has been allowed to enjoy the student financed Student Entertainment Committee's selections—ever.

Perhaps you were one of those who enjoyed the Festival of Song program last night, the Fred Waring engineered production. Or you might have been a student, like your editor, who was unable to see the show because of other activities.

While there is real hope of securing a new armory-auditorium, such an enlarged structure would not be ready for years. While we wait, The Daily Tar Heel asks that a new policy for bringing high-salaried and highly entertaining programs be adopted—a voluntary, *pay-as-you-want* policy.

Let a committee be formed now to investigate how private but student-led ventures are successful in other schools in this area.

The level of program material has sunk in the last two years, chiefly because of budget cuts. And there's not much hope for budget increases in the future. A voluntary program would increase student interest, and at the same time give those students who are really interested in a particular program a chance to see it. If such a program was effected on a subscription basis, a permanent committee could arrange to have the performer stay for two nights, depending on the amount of subscriptions or advance sales for tickets.

The present setup is unfair to a large amount of students. *It hits the pocketbooks of all when all cannot possibly get the benefit of their investments.* Schools in this vicinity, Duke among them, have a better variety of talent under the subscription arrangement.

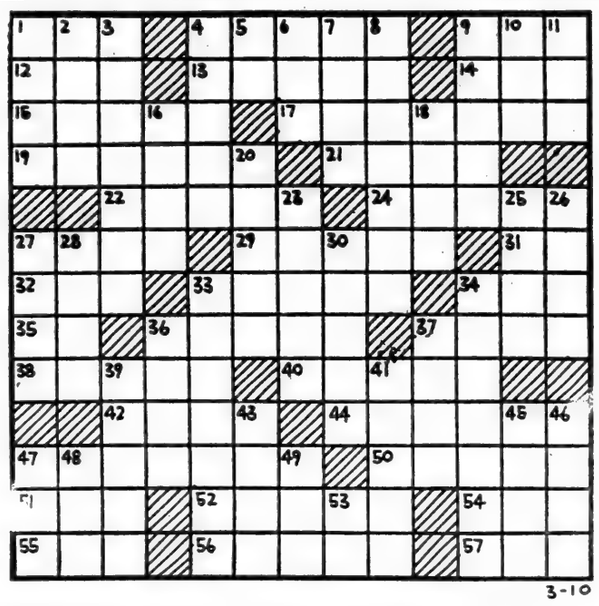
The Daily Tar Heel asks President Ham Horton to set up a committee to investigate a voluntary Student Entertainment Program.

Here's News

You're invited

—to join the greatest team on campus
—to have the finest privilege on campus
—to partake in the most satisfying of all extracurriculars
—to enhance your future
—to enrich your Carolina life.

Staff old, new interested—meeting, Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Daily Tar Heel office.



3-10

HORIZONTAL
1. the heart
4. piece of property
9. dry, as wine
12. imitate
13. defaces
14. argument for
15. small valleys
17. adding pieces for enlargement
19. drudges
21. asterisk
22. seed integument
24. severe
27. appearance
29. church recesses
31. bombycid moth
32. annex
33. hits with open hand
34. father
35. symbol for neon
36. metric cubic unit
37. sapient
38. compound ether
40. stories
42. harvest
44. knave
47. breed of dog
50. the theater
51. restrict
52. food fish
54. city in Brazil
55. yelp
56. facing glacier movement
57. put on

VERTICAL
1. despicable fellows
2. iridescent gem
3. told
4. donkeys
5. therefore
6. small drink
7. nome of Greece
8. African flies
9. steeple
10. eagle
11. tooth of a wheel
16. equal
18. feline animals
20. insipid
23. asunder
25. narrow inlets
26. knob
27. horse's neck hair
28. March date
30. pointed weapon
33. connecting bodies of water
34. throw away
36. observed
37. the Occident
39. vagrant
41. endures
43. saucy
45. exchange premium
46. masculine name
47. timorous
48. edible green seed
49. game of chance
53. personal pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	P		I	C	E	D		R	A	T	E
A	L	E		R	U	S	E		E	T	O	N
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E		A	T	E	S
T	E	N	A	N	T		R	I	S	E		
			S	E	A	S		N	O	N	C	E
P	E	A	T		I	M	P	E	N	D	E	D
A	I	M		S	N	A	R	E		E	R	E
C	R	E	V	A	S	S	E		I	D	E	S
T	E	N	O	R		H	A	T	S			
		D	I	E	S		C	R	A	V	E	S
A	L	E	C		E	T	H	E	R	E	A	L
F	I	R	E		A	R	E	S		I	S	O
T	E	S	S		L	I	D	S		L	E	E

3-10

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

EMMETT THOMPSON

It's All Over Now

To change a class from one hour to another is not too difficult if you have had navigation, celestial and instrument, logic, track, and for coordination, swimming.

To locate South Building is the easiest of all the many and varied requirements .Your adviser will keep you waiting about half an hour, but that's common practice. After giving all your very valid reasons for wanting to change the class and hearing all the folklore on the subject in return, you will finally receive permission to have the class in question changed if; and here begins the line of "ifs".

IF Dean Spruill's secretary is not too busy to fill out a drop and add request, you may get through to Archer House. But it will seem that half the campus is in line ahead of you at the secretary's desk, each with a life history to exchange for a form, with three copies, including carbons, attached, that will permit you to change the class.

IF you aren't already late for the class you should have been attending, and have two hours free, then trot (no one walks) over to Archer House and get in that line. If you've read all the books and magazines lying around, and conversation is dull, you might try to think of a theme due either in the next hour or next day. But this isn't recommended for it uses energy that will be useful later.

When your turn comes, present your slips meekly and hope the filing system is somewhat straightened and that the clerk will be able to find the right file. This is important as I've heard of students who end up taking subjects they've never even heard of, just because of some filing error like looking under "di" to "dt" instead of under "dy" to "dz", the student being so tired and beat that he gave up and took whatever was offered just to end the ordeal. But if you're lucky she will return with a card and you're all fixed up except for missing those couple of classes one of which you are dropping anyway. But if you're the rule instead of the exception, if you're not the one in ten, then you're just beginning and the battle is before you.

IF the clerk smiles and seems "terribly sorry but no-can-do", run, run like hell, for once she suggests that you see the department concerned, you have only two choices. Etiher you are a coward and give up or you have gone too far to retreat and raising your collection of slips before you as a shield, you move onward out the door into the fray.

To change or not to change is no longer the question, but rather whether you or any student, commercial, scholarship, or on the GI Bill can weather the storm of protests forthcoming from some waiting member of the faculty.

That the person you are to see has been forewarned by Archer House is the only logical explanation for the reception waiting for you when you so walk into the entanglement laid for students impudent enough to think that they can change fate in the guise of "predetermined classes".

IF the department concerned is English, then speak French. This gives you a little time to reconnoiter and thereby have a better chance to group your retorts. Of course the chance that the person so addressed speaks French also is present, but so few of one department will encroach on the lines of another that the chance is small and worth taking. If the department is French, speak German; if the department is German and you wish to take Russian, speak Russian but this is the only exception. They have a kindredship for anyone who voluntarily attempts this language, and too, apparently they need students.

Take advantage of all openings to show your contempt for the classes offered by other departments and stress how much you NEED and LOVE this department. To mention this department's subject as a major has some advantage but the disadvantages usually outweigh them as the department will expect you to make at least a "C" and probably will look up your record and see a couple of fat "Fs" and ignore hte fact that you are taking this department's courses in order to eradicate the "Fs" or at least modify them. So steer clear of "major" if possible. Of course circumstances alter the case, and if you are majoring in this subject they'll probably know it already.

After you've argued, using the term in its vulgarest sense, try nore the fact that you are taking making out by tactfully bringing up WHY you are there and insinuating that you have classes to attend. This usually brings the contest to a close with some decision.

Whether you win or lose is much determined by your attitude and aggressiveness, tempered by the reception of course. But in any event, you will have learned the first lesson any educational institute has to teach:

TO ERR IS HUMAN, BUT YOU'LL BE SORRY.

"Uh — This Doesn't Mean You're The Majority"



ROSENBERGS

'New Leader'

(Editor's note: In answer to queries about the convicted Rosenberg Atom bomb spy team, we reprint excerpts from The New Leader's article, "The Rosenberg Case: 'Hate-America' Weapon" by Lucy S. Dawidowicz.)

Communist organizations all over the world are directing protests to President Truman on behalf of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted on March 30, 1951, and sentenced to death for participating in an espionage ring that passed atomic secrets to Russia. After the failure of several appeals, their execution has been scheduled for next week.

The Communist press has reported the receipt of protests from All-China Federation of Labor, from Pietro Nenni ("speaking for millions of democratic Italians"), from Jacques Duclos and L'Humanite, from Communists and fellow-travelers in England, Belgium, Trieste and Japan, and even from 5,000 East Germans who voted "to demand the liberation of the persecuted couple who are victims of Washington's war hysteria." The Vienna Peace Congress last week featured the Rosenberg case.

The Rosenberg protests are part of international Communism's anti-American campaign. The Rosenberg case has superseded the Willie McGee case in the Communist war against America: First it was the Negroes, now the Jews. This so-called "defense" of the Rosenbergs serves only one purpose—to intensify the "hate America" campaign throughout the world.

. . . The Communists demand the Rosenberg's "liberation." They insist on "equal justice" for their "innocent" clients. They charge that anti-Semitism and race prejudice dominated the court proceedings. The trial is a "judicial outrage" an "uncivilized action" and a blot on American justice."

The irrelevance of such slogans to the facts is incredible. The fact that the Rosenbergs received a fair trial was confirmed by the Supreme Court and by the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that has been quite frank on many other occasions in criticising U.S. courts. The evidence presented at the trial was so cumulative that additional testimony by more prosecution witnesses was rendered superfluous. The defendants were proven guilty beyond the slightest doubt of being spies for Soviet Russia. And finally, the Rosenbergs' legal counsel has never pressed any of the fantastic charges of the Rosenberg propaganda apparatus.

The proper description of the Rosenberg campaign is blackmail. The Rosenbergs are hostages for whom the Communists have little concern. Knowing that the United States will not submit to such blackmail, the operators of the campaign are cold-bloodedly sure of their success; hate for America and death for the Rosenbergs, who know a great deal about Soviet espionage which they have thus far withheld.

Many arguments have been advanced by non-Communists here as to why the death sentence should be commuted. They say: Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to a mere 14 years; the espionage was committed for a country which was then our ally; death is too severe. However, Fuchs received the maximum sentence under English law and, in the end, cooperated with the British Government. Further, our law does not differentiate espionage for an ally or for an enemy, and the Rosenbergs continued their spying into the cold war. Finally, only the Rosenbergs and their friend Morton Sobell, among the spies who were caught, refused to assist in uncovering further espionage rings. And let us remember that the purpose of a death penalty is to serve as a deterrent to the future commission of a serious crime.

Unless one is a principled opponent of capital punishment (for Goering and Slansky and Rosenberg), there seems to be only one valid reason why anti-Communists should have any interest in commutation of the Rosenbergs' death sentence. Once the Rosenbergs are dead, their knowledge of the several Soviet espoinage rings in this country dies with them. Although there is no reason to be sanguine about either of these two hard-core Communists' breaking down chance exists. Whether a demonstration of Communist propaganda power in achieving communtation would improve that chance is another matter.

DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Pentagon records show that Sen. Joe McCarthy is not the only politician to receive a decoration some time after the end of a war. Filed in the archives of the Army is a citation dated June 3, 1919—seven months after the armistice as compared wiht nine years after world war II for McCarthy—awarding Patrick J. Hurley a silver star.

Hurley, who became Secretary of War and twice candidate for senator from New Mexico, received this medal under interesting circumstances. In fact, the wording of the award in itself is interesting. It states that the medal is given for:

"Voluntarily making a reconnaissance under heavy fire on Nov. 11, 1918."

Nov. 11, 1918, as everyone knows, was the day World War I ended. And about one hour before the end, when there was no "heavy fire," here is what happened to Pat Hurley, as told by Col. Wilbur Rogers of the 77th Field Artillery, 3rd Division.

Rogers said that he was stationed 2,000 yards behind the front line when Lt. Col. Hurley and Col. St. John Greble, both members of the Judge Advocate General's office, came up from the rear en route to the front.

"I wondered what two members of the Judge Advocate General's office were doing up there and stopped them," Colonel Rogers recalls. "I told them the war was about over and that no one was wanted up there, especially Army lawyers. In fact, we had instructions to keep sightseers away.

"However, Hurley insisted on going forward," says Rogers. "He wanted to see the end of the big show."

And seven months later, he got cited for "gallantry in action for voluntarily making a reconnaissance under heavy fire on Nov. 11, 1918."

No wonder the Third Division Association to whom Hurley applied for membership refused to accept the ex-Secretary of War.

Senator McCarthy certainly deserved his medal more than Hurley, and more than Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan deserved the various medals handed him by Dictator Peron and other foreign governments merely because he was the President's military aide.

Because of the many queries received by this column regarding McCarthy's medal—especially since some veterans have been mailing their medals to the Senator—here are the exact facts about the McCarthy award as obtained from official sources:

1. The Navy declined to give Senator McCarthy the Purple Heart for alleged wounds in action. The refusal was based on the fact that McCarthy was not wounded, but incurred a slight injury to his foot while being initiated by "King Neptune" in a bit of horseplay aboard the Navy Seaplane Tender Chandeleur as the ship crossed the equator. McCarthy was climbing down a ladder with a bucket tied to his ankle during the shellback initiation, when he slipped and broke a bone in his foot.

McCarthy has stated that he carried "ten pounds of shrapnel" in his leg. But he was never wounded and the Navy so found when they refused him the Purple Heart.

2. The Distinguished Flying Cross, when awarded by the Navy during the early part of the war, was given only for rare and heroic action under fire. However, the Navy found that the Army Air Corps was handing out flying crosses at a rate of 100 to 1 compared with the Navy, so, on Dec. 18, 1944, the Navy decided to award the flying cross automatically to any man who had flown on 20 air missions.

3. McCarthy asked to be mustered out of the Marines in October, 1944—even though the pacific war was at its peak. Earlier he had got a leave of absence to run against Senator Wiley of Wisconsin though it was against the regulations to run for office while on active duty. Defeated by Wiley, McCarthy then wanted to run again for a judgeship. So finally the Marines discharged him, and it was at about this time that McCarthy first applied for a flying cross.

In sending in his application he stated "as an officer and a gentleman" that he had participated in 32 air missions.

However, when Marine Corps headquarters processed the application in Washington, it was noted in McCarthy's file that he had flown only in 9 missions. Therefore his application was refused.

4. Last year, McCarthy reapplied for his medal, and through some of his friends in the Marine Corps, got the application on the desk of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Floberg, who ok'd it. Floberg is a former member of the Chicago Tribune law firm, a paper vigorously supporting McCarthy. This was in August, 1952. For some unexplained reason, however, the award was held up until just the other day. Just why it was signed in 1952 when refused in 1944, and just why it was held up from August until December remains a mystery. Naval officials would give no explanation.



U. N. C. LIBRARY

Carolina Trounces VMI, 79-62

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 8—In a game marred by 46 fouls, Carolina's Southern Conference leaders jumped their league record to 6-0 by whipping VMI's outmanned Cadets, 79-62 here tonight.

The Tar Heels will meet Washington and Lee at Lexington tonight before returning home tomorrow.

With their slight cocaptain Vinnie Grimaldi again leading the scoring, the Tar Heels held VMI at bay until the final period and then put on a scoring spree to clinch the victory over the underdog Cadets.

Grimaldi, whose season average is well over 17 points per game, hit on 10 field goals and one free throw here tonight to be the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Al Lifson was second high for the Tar Heels, getting 16 points. Bud Maddie was the only other Tar Heel to hit double figures, scoring 13 points, nine of them on free throws.

Although hampered by a cold Grimaldi was effective all the way against VMI: The Tar Heels entered the final period with only an 11-point lead, 59-48. But they followed Grimaldi's scoring example in the final quarter, outscored the Cadets, 20-14, to easily take their eighth win of the season.

VMI had the distinction of scoring the first basket, but the Tar Heels soon overtook that small lead and went out in front never to be headed again. The halftime score stood 43-32 in Carolina's favor. Only in the third period could the Cadets match the Tar Heels, both teams scoring 16 points.

A small crowd turned out for the game which was preceeded by a battle between the junior varsities of the two schools.

Carolina took that bame, too, with its jayvees winning handily, 80-71. Jerry McCabe and Harold Bowden paced the Tar Baby scoring with 22 points apiece.

VMI committed 26 of the 46 fouls in the varsity game and had two men, Tait and Klinar, to foul out. Paul Likins, Carolina's reserve center, was the only Tar Heel to be waived from the game.

NORTH CAROLINA

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson	7	2	4	16
Winstead	1	1	1	3
Vayda	2	1	1	5
Schwarz	0	1	1	1
Maddie	2	9	4	13
Likins	1	2	5	4
Carter	2	1	2	5
Grimaldi	10	1	0	21
Long	1	1	0	3
Phillips	1	4	1	6
Glancy	1	0	1	2
Yarborough	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	23	20	79

VMI

McDowell	1	0	3	2
Ralph	3	3	4	9
Dougherty	0	3	2	3
Tait	4	2	5	10
Klinar	3	4	5	10
Colwell	0	2	2	2
Wentz	3	2	2	8
Fencel	8	2	3	18
TOTALS	22	18	26	62

The score by periods:

North Carolina	17	26	16	20—79
VMI:	11	21	16	14—62

Swimmers Go To Bainbridge Today For Meet Tomorrow

By Benny Stewart

The Carolina swimming team leaves early this morning for Bainbridge, Md. where it will face the Bainbridge Naval Training Station in a dual meet tomorrow night.

Coach Ralph Casey will take twelve men on the trip, with several of them being used in two or three events.

Carolina's chances of a victory in the 300-yard medley will depend on Buddy Baarcke, Donnie Evans, and Stanley Tinkham, who have shown up well in two previous meets.

In the individual medley, Evans and Tommy Gill will carry the Tar Heel hopes. Gill will also swim in the 440-meter event.

Jack Edwards and Buddy Heins will attempt to roll up points in the 50-meter, while Bob Linker and Charles Wolf are hopeful of a victory in the 100-meter.

Joe Kelso who has won easily in previous competition, will probably face a tougher test in the diving events.

In the back-stroke, Warren Heeman and Ed Jewell will be Coach Casey's choices: Chances for a win in the breast-stroke competition will depend on how well Evans and Wolf perform.

Edwards, Heins, Baarcke, and Tinkham carry the Tar Heel hopes n relay competition.

After the Bainbridge meet, Carolina returrns home, playing host to Ga. Tech on Jan. 17.

New Tickets Are Needed For Deac Tilt

Carolina students, instructors, and employees who hold athletic passbooks will have to exchange tickets from those passbooks for regular tickets for four upcoming basketball games.

For the Wake Forest game in Woollen Gym on Jan. 20 holders of passbooks ending in odd numbers will have first chance to exchange their passbooks for regular tickets. They should exchange them at the Gym ticket office next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Holders of passbooks ending in even numbers will then have a chance for the remaining tickets. They can exchange for regular tickets next Thursday, Friday,and Saturday.

The same system will be used for the N. C. State, New York University and Duke games here, too. Holders of passbooks ending in even numbers will have first chance to exchange for tickets for Duke and NYU while those with books ending in odd numbers will have first call for tickets to the State game.

Carolina plays Duke here on Feb. 6, NYU on Feb. 7, and State on Feb. 21. Exchhange dates for those games will be decided upon later.

Ticket officials urged that all who are interested in seeing the Wake Forest game exchange their passbook for tickets as soon as possible. The ticket office will be open all next week from 9-4:30.

Gym Team Meets Navy

The North Carolina gymnastic team goes on the road this morning and will meet Navy at Annapolis tonight in an intersectional match.

Navy, one of the strongest teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, is a heavy favorite to take the Tar Heels.

Coach Bill Meade's team is led by co-captains Check Goodin and Andy Bell. Goodin is expected to make a good score on the high bar, while Bell is also outstanding. Other Tar Heels expected to perform well are Gordon Hudson on the horse and Bill Rivera on the flying rings.

FROSH SWIMMERS

Freshman swimming practice has started again and Coach Dick Jamerson has asked that all freshmen interested report to the pool at 4:00 any afternoon next week.

State - Duke

Although the Tar Heels will be playing away this weekend, Carolina students will still have an opportunity to witness one of the state's better cage attractions when N. C. State and Duke square off tomorrow night at 8:00 in Duke Indoor Stadium. The Duke ticket office reports that plenty of seats are still available for the game.

Carolina

TODAY

M-G-M presents the hilarious Musical Romance!...

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE

TECHNICOLOR

ALSO CARTOON NEWS

Carolina

SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. CATTLE TOWN

STARRING DENNIS MORGAN WITH PHILIP CAREY · RITA MORENO · PAUL PICERNI · AMANDA BLAKE · GEORGE O'HANLON

WRITTEN BY TOM REED-BARRY · DIRECTED BY NOEL SMITH

PLUS SPORTLIGHT NEWS

PREVEIEW SAT. NIGHT 11:30 P. M.

NEVER BEFORE!.. NEVER AGAIN!.. SUCH SUPER-SPECTACULAR SIGHTS TO SEE!

M-G-M presents MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

ESTHER WILLIAMS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

VICTOR MATURE · WALTER PIDGEON · DAVID BRIAN

We Are Still Buying —

Brooks and Warren
Modern Rhetorie
Harbrace College Handbook
Dunn —
Chaucer Reader
Tunick and Saxe
Fundamental Accounting
Hart —
Trigonometry

Don't Hold Your Books Until They Are Worthless!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

We Build

FIRE ESCAPES

Estimates for Fraterrnities and Sororities

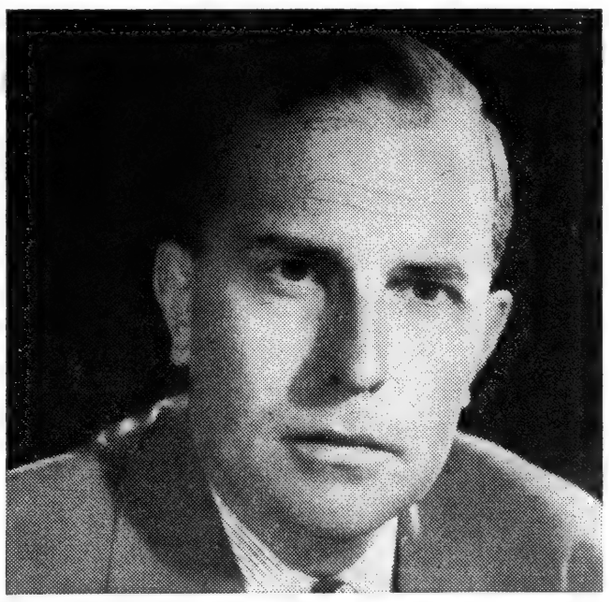
DURHAM BRAZING AND WELDING WORKS

346-348 Roney St.—Durham—Phone 39821

"A powerful force in these difficult times"

says FRANKLIN D. MURPHY
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover a broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to science and history, from humor and personal inspiration to headline news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subjects, carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Digest readers more varied and more concentrated information than can be found in any other magazine.

★ ★ ★

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; *24-page book condensation: People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

SALE!

CONTINUING THROUGH TOMORROW
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG SAVINGS AT OUR FIRST CLEARANCE SALE!

HUNDREDS HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF REDUCED PRICES

WHY NOT YOU?

The Town & Campus

FOWLER'S

BAG OF PICNIC SPECIALS



OFFERS YOU THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PICNIC FOODS IN CHAPEL HILL

- ORANGE COUNTY'S FRESHEST EGGS
- SWIFT WEINERS
- HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER ROLLS
- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED OLIVES AND PICKLES
- PICNIC HAMS
- ALL KINDS OF SOFT AND MALT BERERAGES
- POTATOES CHIPS AND NUTS
- COMPLETE LINE OF COOKIES AND CAKES

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

WEST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 1416

STOREWIDE Clearance

OUR BEAUTIFUL BERNHARND ALTMANN IMPORTED FROM AUSTRIA WOOL PRE-SHRUNK SOCKS REDUCED FROM 3.00 TO 1.99

ALL OTHER WOOL SOCKS REDUCED

WINDSOR WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS REDUCED FROM 16.99 TO 14.99

LARGE GROUP SPORT COATS REDUCED FROM 34.95 TO 16.99

WINDSOR WORSTED SUITS—DOESKIN GABARDINE SUITS, REDUCED FROM 65.00 TO 39.99

LARGE GROUP BROOKS CUT CHARCOAL FLANNEL SUITS REDUCED FROM 56.95 TO 44.99

ENTIRE STOCK DRESS SHIRTS, VALUES TO $5.50, REDUCED TO 3.99

BROOKS CUT BUTTON DOWN SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED FROM 6.95 TO 4.99

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATERS REDUCED

ENTIRE STOCK SPORT VESTS REDUCED

ALL HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS REDUCED FROM 42.50 TO 37.50

RAYON FLANNEL SLACKS, PERFECT FOR EVERY DAY, REDUCED FROM 9.95 TO 7.99

LIGHT GRAY ANGORA BLEND SPORT CAOTS REDUCED FROM 33.95 TO 24.99

MANY SHOE STYLES INCLUDING HOWARD & FOSTER CORDOVANS REDUCED

ENTIRE STOCK SLACKS REDUCED

LARGE GROUP SPORT SHIRTS, VALUES TO 6.95, REDUCED TO 3.99

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

You'll find exactly what you want at MILTON'S —
Priced well within your budget

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Judging from the haggard faces and high fatality rate of fraternity pins round campus, the holidays were a success.

As far as sororities go, the Alpha Gams lead the list this week with six brand new engagements and one pinning. Alpha Gams about to go down the aisle are Bev Lively, Hinton, W. Va., who will marry Sgt. Sunny Meadows, also of Hinton and a former Deke here. Mary Anna Glod, Castle Hayne, is wearing a diamond given her by Ensign James Brown, Wilmington. He's a former AKPsi here. Also there's Carol Drake, Newsoce, Va., who'll marry Felton Parker, Weldon. One more and then we'll continue later—Ellen Downs, Winton, is engaged to Lt. John Barnes Jr., Jackson.

Nick Peck, Kappa Sig of Concord, has given his pin to home town gal Jane Mathews. More news at the Kappa Sig house is the engagement of Grahham Knott and Virginia Lewis, both of Kinston. Jack Cowan, Kappa Sig from Durham will marry Betty Oldham, WC and also from Durham.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Alpha Gam Tonia Rowe, Burgaw, to Phi Gam Lewis Bryan, Goldsboro. The marriage took place in November.

Round to the other quad and the Pika house. Pika's no longer single are Walter House, Tarboro, and Jim Neely, High Point. Mrs. House is the former Marcia Carmichael, Theta at Duke and from Glousterr, Va., and Mrs. Neely is the former Betty Summers of High Point.

Here's a surprise—Deke Hoagy Carmichael, Fayetteville, Conn. is pinned. 'Course this might be a surprise to Hoagy too. Anyway, never could find out who the lucky girl is.

Lamba Chi Tom Burkhead and Louise Allen, both of Candor, are now Mr. and Mrs. as of this Christmas.

And now a word (two hundred or so) from the Sigma Chi's. There must be something like four people in that house who aren't pinned, married or engaged. James Smitherman, brother from Winston-Salem, married Diane Davis, also of Winston; Sigma Chi Sonny Brannon will marry Catherine McLean. They're both frrom Greensboro. Tim Timberlake is engaged to Teeny Redwine. Both are from Lexington. Pinnings include Joe Freeman and Patsy Coble Greensboro; Dot Jones, Raleigh, is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Doug Powell, Durham. And Tri Delt pledge Sandy Donaldson, Kinston, is now pinned to Z. A. Collins also of Kinston. And that's not all . . . there are some we haven't gotten yet.

Sigma Nu Jake Roberts will celebrate much big birthday Saturday night with a cabin party at his cabin in Hillsboro.

Oh yes. Two married Sigma Nu's. Bill Page, Tarboro married Janice Moore, Tarboro and Paul Edmundson, Goldsboro married Nancy Boussard, St. Martinsville, La. and a Duke student.

Another Christmas engagement is that of Chi Phi Bill Prouty, Media, Pa. who'll marry Mary Margaret Marsh a Pi Phi from Swarthmore, Pa.

One of the prettiest diamonds around is being worn by Bitty Schaeffer KD of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who will marry Bill Holton. Chevy Chase Md. and a 52 Pika grad.

On the social calendar for this week is a coffee given by ADPi's in honor of their pledge class this Sunday. This is the ADPi's pledge weekend and their formal will be tonight at the Carolina Inn. Preceding it will be an open house this afternoon at Margaret Padgett's house.

Shirley Cox, Chi O grad from Asheville, recently received an engagement ring from DKE John Hazlehurst, Henderson.

Chi O pledge Shep Rustin, Gastonia, is now Mrs. Charles Smith. He's also from Gastonia.

'Nother gorgeous diamond is Pi Phi Betty Ann Kirby's. She will marry St. A Phin Horton. They are both from Winston-Salem.

Not too many people have been able to plan parties for this weekend but never let it be said of the Chi Psi's. They'll be seen round the Saddle Club tomorrow nite.

This engagement business didn't miss the KA house either. Ray Deal, Morganton, is engaged to Lou Davis also of Morganton, and brother Bill Waggoner will marry Ann Garwood, Salisbury.

St. A Billy Walker has surprised everybody and gotten engaged this Christmas. He'll marry Barbara Jefferson, Norwood, Mass., who was a "Danny Grad" here last yead.

Chi Omega pledge weekend will be highlighted by a formal dance Saturday night at the Carolina Inn. More about that in Sunday's paper.

SAE's wish to announce that brothers Bob Gibbon, Charlotte and Geddings Crawford, Columbia, S. C. were fallgraduates.

Jim Bertron, are you engaged? If not please speak to your friends. If so I'll put it in next week.

Putt Davis, Phi Delt fame, will not be with us any more. The army calls.

While we're on the subject of Phi Delts, they're giving a party. For the Pi Phi's. Combo, dinner and the Legion Hut next Thursday.

Kappa Sig's will entertain the Tri Delt's Tuesday nite at the house.

Tri Delt Sally Towbridge, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is now Mrs. George Blackwelder. George is a former Phi Delt here and from Hickory, N. C.

A welcome back party at the KD house yesterday was a get together for all sororities and enjoyed by everyone.

'52 Kappa Psi grad Monk Rogers, Fair Bluff, married ADPi Julia Steed this Christmas. Now Mrs. Hal Paderick, Kinston, is the former Carolyn Bonds, ECC student and from Kinston too.

Kappa Psi's will celebrate their weekend with a party at the Plantation Club in Greensboro tonight and a banquet and dance tomorrow at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Oh, still more pinnings and engagements at the Alpha Gam house. AGD Bargara Braxton, Whiteville, is wearing the Pi Kappa Phi pin of Wint Wilkes, Richmond, Va. Pat Holmes, Alpha Gam from Scarsdale, N. Y. and Pvt. William Dutton, South Orange, N. J. are planning a February wedding. Anne Stewart and Lt. Rodge Harris, both of Sewannee, Tenn. are newly engaged, as are Alpha Gam Martha Bridger and W. D. "Buddy" Shipman, Bladenboro.

Lundie Lenoir, is engaged to Alan Bell, student at the N. Y. Theological Seminary. He's from Glen Ridge N. J.

TEP Buddy Meyer, Richmond and Helen Salisbury, Richmond, Va. plan to be married sometime in the near future.

"Whew!" is all I can say at this point. Congratulations to all six hundred of you and I'll see you next week.

Chi Phi Elects

Al Moore, Miami Beach, Fla. has been elected president of Al-Alpha chapter of Chi Phi fraternity for the coming year.

Other fraternity officers elected Wednesday night include Mike Brown, Anderson, S. C., vice president; Jack Stillwell, Charleston, S. C., secretary; Louie Patseavouras Rocky Mount trreasurer; Jerry Potts, Franklin, custodian; Tom Peacock, Arlington Va. rush chairman; and Bill Prouty Media, Pa., social chairman.



DOTS PREFERRED— Voluptuous Las Vegas lovely, Joann "Sandy" Sanders dries out her blonde limbs and polka-dot swim suit aboard a boat on Lake Mead at the Nevada resort. Sandy, earrings and all, is enjoying herself immensely, hopes to fish and swim "a lot" while in Las Vegas.

SP Meet

The Student Party will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker lounges, GM.

There's Fun to be had in our Used Book corner.

Titles range from pocket dreadfuls of three for a quarter to rare Southern items at no more than a weeks allowance.

Become a collector, pal, and have distinction.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR APARTment completely furnished by day or week. Phone 7456; 406 Cam-

WANTED

WANTED: BOY TO WORK IN Subscription Office, The Daily Tar Heel, salary. See Carolyn Reichard, 210 Graham Memorial, phone 9-3371.

LOST

LOST: TOPCOAT, LEFT IN STU- over holidays. Return to Bill Venable, 252 Cobb.

FOR SALE

1942 KOZY KOUCH TRAILER with room attached. Completely furnished. New Refrigerator; 2 yrs old gas stove; new sink and tile; Contact John Manos, 96 UNC Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road.

ONE CUSHMAN MOTOR BIKE IN good condition for quick sale $75. Tel. no. 9-5638. (1-c3453-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MASTER BRIDGE TEACHER available for lessons in Chapel Hill. Please call Mrs. Wade, 3661, Chapel Hill at once for reservations.

TODAY & SATURDAY



HERBERT J. YATES presents
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
TRUCOLOR By Consolidated
starring
BRIAN DONLEVY • ROD CAMERON
ELLA RAINES • FORREST TUCKER
BARBARA BRITTON • CHILL WILLS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Varsity

LATE SHOW SAT.
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
ABOUT A BOY WHO DISCOVERED THE WORLD WAS FULL OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS, . . . ALL WOMEN!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
FRANK & FUNNY
STAGE SMASH!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
THE HAPPY TIME
It's about a boy just old enough to wonder what big girls are made of . . .
starring
CHARLES BOYER · LOUIS JOURDAN
with
Marsha HUNT · Kurt KASZNAR
Linda CHRISTIAN · Marcel DALIO
Richard ERDMAN and BOBBY DRISCOLL

traditional A&P low prices



COME SEE AT A&P

A&P Crushed Pineapple — No. 2 Can 25c
Iona Golden Cream Style Corn — 2 No. 303 Cans 27¢
White House Evaporated Milk — 3 Tall Cans 40c
Jane Parker Enriched White Bread — 1½-Lb. Loaf 20c
Our Own Tea Bags — 100-Ct. Pkg. 69c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes — 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Shortening
Swift Jewel
1-Lb. Ctn. 23c 3-Lb. Ctn. 65c

Clorox
Qt. Bot. 17c ½-Gal. Bot. 29c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish
½-Size Can 33c

Complexion Size Dial Soap
2 Bars 27c

Bath Size Dial Soap
Bar 17c

Ann Page Vegetarian — Boston Style or BEANS WITH PORK — 16-Oz. Can 10c
Puffin's Easy To Fix BISCUITS — 2 Pkgs. 25c
A&P Fancy TUNA FISH — ½-Size Can 29c
Waldorf Toilet TISSUE — 2 Rolls 15¢
Tiny A&P PEAS — No. 303 Can 21c
Ann Page Jelly CRABAPPLE — 2 12-Oz. Jars 35c
Niblet's MEXICORN — 12-Oz. Can 20c
Dry BLACKEYE PEAS — 2-Lb. Pkg. 37c
A&P SPINACH — No. 2 Can 16c
Pratt-Low Whole Spiced PEACHES — No. 2½ Can 29c

fresh fruits & vegetables



York APPLES 5-Lb. Bag 57¢
Juicy Florida Oranges — 8-Lb. Bag 39c
Firm Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes — 10 Lbs. 59c
Juicy Florida — Sizes 54's, 64's Grapefruit — 4 For 27c
Firm — Fine Flavor Rutabaga — Lb. 5½c

"SUPER-RIGHT" meats

Choice Western Beef — Chuck Blade Pot Roast — Lb. 59c
Choice Western Beef — 7-In. Cut — Bone In Rib Roast — Lb. 79c
Pre-diced Boneless Stew — Lb. 63c
Freshly Ground Beef — Lb. 49c
Super Right — Cut Up Pan Ready Fryers — Lb. 49c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon — 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Headless and Dressed Whiting — Lb. 19¢

Traditional Fine Flavor—Traditionally Low Priced!
A & P COFFEE
3 Delightful Blends
Bean-Fresh! Custom Ground



EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow 1-LB. BAG 97¢
RED CIRCLE Rich and Full-Bodied 1-LB. BAG 79¢
BOKAR Vigorous and Winey 1-LB. BAG 81¢
SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢ WITH THE 3-LB. BAG!

Palmolive Soap — 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Palmolive Soap — 2 Lge. Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet — 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet — 2 Lge. Bars 23c
Toilet Soap Octagon — 2 Bars 13c
Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Ivory Soap — 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Personal Size Ivory Soap — 4 Bars 21¢
Ivory Flakes — Lge. Pkg. 27c
Duz — Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 65c
Crisco — 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 85c
Scouring Pads SOS — Pkg. of 10 21c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 10th

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

BODY
"John Brown's Body" is reviewed. See p. 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Occasional showers with 58 high. Yesterday's high, 59;; low, 49.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 71 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Town Choral Group To Give Concert Friday

The Chapel Hill Choral Club, under the direction of Joel Carter, will present its first concert of the season Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

The club, composed of townspeople, faculty and students, will feature a number of local soloists and the University Symphony Orchestra. The program will comprise three works, the Bach Cantatas No. 105 and 192 and the Handel "Dettingen Te Deum."

Bach's Cantata No. 105, "Lord, weigh us and just us not," written for the ninth Sunday after Trinity, is based on the text of Psalm 143. The Cantata No. 192, "Now Thank We All Our God," is one of Bach's best known, and contains the chorale melody of the same title, and is still used as a Protestant hymn.

Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum" is a work of pomp and splendor. Written for performance at the English Royal Chapel and St. Paul's to celebrate the British victory over the French at Dettingen, 1743, in the War of Austrian Succession, was received with enthusiasm by the English people.

The text is drawn from the "Book of Common Prayer" of the Church of England. Unusual brilliance is given the work by the use of high trumpets throughout most of the choruses. The first trumpet part will be performed by Gerald Einhorn, University freshman from Norfolk, Va., who will use the special high trumpets in D acquired by the Music Department for this performance.

Faculty Elected To High Posts During Holiday

A number of University Faculty members who attended meetings of scholarly organizations during the holidays were elected to important offices or appointed to committee chairmanships.

Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, was elected chairman of the Spanish 18th and 19th Centruy section of the Modern Language Association of America, which met in Boston.

Dr. W. L. Wiley, professor of French, was elected secretary of the French Renaissance section.

Dean Clifford P. Lyons of the College of Arts and Sciences was elected to the Exectuive Council of the Modern Language Association, and Dr. Richmond P. Bond of the English Department was elected chairman of the English Group for "the Age of Johnson." Dr Robert A Pratt, also of the English Department, was elected chairman of the Association.

Dr. Walter Allen Jr. of the Classics Department, was reelected chairman of the Monography Committee of the American Philogical Association.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, chairman, Classics Department, was elected to membership on the nominating committee of the American Philological Association. He is a former president of the association.

Panel Monday

A panel discussion and forum "A United States of Europe?" will be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Department of Romance Languages, who has toured Europe many times. Panel members who will present points of view from several European countries are Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor of French, France; Alfred Descloux, graduate student from Geneva, Switzerland, on Switzerland; and Helmuth Deicher, German student, on that country. Ted Shevcov, formerly of Yugoslavia, will introduce the panel members.



PENNED UNDER THE TRAILER of his heavy truck is Gerald Massie, shown talking with a police office after his truck colided with an automobile near Black River Falls, Wisc. The driver of the car was killed instantly in the collision, and Massie himself died while enroute to a hospital.—NEA Telephoto.

Horton Is Silent On Solon Agenda

By Louis Kraar

President Ham Horton and his cabinet met Friday behind locked doors "to discuss the method of carrying out the administration's program," according to Horton.

Topics discussed in the meeting were not disclosed, but it was indicated that most basic campus issues were talked over in three hour session.

Results of the meeting will be announced in the form of President Horton's address to Legislature at its opening session Thursday. Horton's talk, which is expected to be a "state of the campus" type speech, will probably outline the cabinet's plan for legislative action this quarter.

Horton said that allowing press representatives to sit in on the meeting would keep legislators from being the first to hear the cabinet's plans. His reply to questions concerning the nature of the issues discussed was a flat "no comment."

Actually, the cabinet's plans have no authority other than advising Legislature. Early indications of Horton's program show that it may be received warmly by both parties. Since the Student Party has legislative majority, University Party administrators are faced with the problem of presenting a program that will be fairly acceptable to both parties.

Members of the cabinet are Ed Gross, Virginia Hall, Phinn Horton, Jim McLeod, Martin Jordon, Sol Cherry, Jack Stilwell, Harry Philips, Wade Matthews and George McLeod.

Jack Stillwell, Martin Jordon, Harry Philips and Wade Matthews did not attend the meeting.

'Life' Exhibit Being Shown At Morehead

A new exhibit of some 50 photographs, some of them in color, on 18th century England, which was assembled by editors of Life Magazine, is exhibited in the Morehead Building and will continue through Jan. 23.

"Eighteenth Century England," title of the exhibit, is based on the article by that name which appeared in Life's History of Western Culture series. Much unpublished material has been added to the exhibition, however, and the result is a colorful panorama of that age of contrasts.

England of the 18th century saw daily life turned into an "art" of great elegance, and at the same time saw the drab beginning of the age of industrialism, Life editors point out. "It calls to mind not only the gentlemanly precepts of Lord Chesterfield and the stateliness of country houses, but also the ferment and squalor of London where a tenth of England's population lived," they say.

DTH Writers Will Be Given Press Awards

Awards for the best editorial, sports, feature and straight news writing published in The Daily Tar Heel during the Fall Quarter will be presented by Press Club tomorrow night.

Barry Farber, Greensboro, former editor who is now in the Army, will receive the best editorial award for his "Personally" column on Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Sports Editor Biff Roberts, Louisville, Ky., will receive the sports writing award for his coverage of the Notre Dame game.

The feature writing award will go to Tom Parramore, Winton, for his story on three freshmen who set up a radio station in Cobb Dormitory.

Managing Editor Rolfe Neill, Chapel Hill, will receive the straight news award for his first story on Saturday classes.

Vets To Save On Insurance

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance and other government life insurance are advised by the Veterans Administration they may save in premium payment if they are able to pay them in advance on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis instead of every month.

Veterans who are able to pay premiums in advance in this fashion will have a reduction over the regular monthly premium rates of 3 percent a year.

Houses May Map Own Plans To Comply With Fire Orders

BA School's Moving Date Set In Feb.

The School of Business Administration next month will move from its cramped quarters in Bingham Hall to a handsome battery of three new buildings across the way.

In design, the new school is similar to the Manning-Saunders-Murphey triangle on he opposite side of the mall that runs from South Building to the Library. Construction work began in 1950, but because of strikes and shortages of building materials completion was delayed.

The central unit of the three buildings will house the school's administrative and faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450.

The Business Foundation, of which Dr. I. G. Greer is executive vice-president, will have its headquarters office in the central building.

The other two buildings will contain a few offices and classrooms and laboratories for the specialized fields in business administration: accounting, statistics, personnel management, production management, finance and marketing.

The University Placement Service, now located in South Building, will be moved to the south classroom and laboratory building of the School of Business Administration. The University's Records and Registration office, Student Aid and Student Loan Fund offices, and Personnel office, which are also now in South Building, will be moved to the north classroom and laboratory building.

This shift will alleviate to some extent the crowded conditions in South Building and will facilitate registration of students. Archer House, which has been used by the registration office for some time, will not be used for this purpose after the move.

The North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners, a State agency, will have headquarters in the north building of the group.

None of the buildings has been named as yet. This job falls to the Trustees.

The School of Business Administration has enjoyed a steady and substantial growth and has attained high rank among institutions providing training for business leadership since it was organized in the fall of 1919 under the direction of D. D. Carroll, who served as Dean from that time until he retired in 1950.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll took over the deanship in 1950, coming here from Syracuse University where he was Dean of the College of Business Administration. He had served as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration prior to military service.

Originally called the School of Commerce, the school has grown from headquarters in a single office in Alumni Hall to its new three-building unit. Outgrowing its

(See BA SCHOOL, page 4)

Local Offical Must Approve Any Substitute

By John Jamison

There are "other ways" for fraternities and sororities to comply with the local interpretation of the state building code than the specifications handed down by the State Insurance Department.

These alternate plans would be devised by the individual houses, subject to the approval of P. L. Burch, Chapel Hill building inspector. What are some of these "other ways"? Burch refused to answer "hypothetical questions.

Rather, he said, he would prefer to tour each house and then decide whether or not the substitute plans were adequate.

The State Insurance Department expects the houses to be "reasonably safe."

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen was asked, "What would be done in case the hazards are not removed within the 90-day period?" The board expects the fraternities and sororities "to make bona fide and prompt effort to correct the hazards listed in the inspection report."

Chapter presidents met Thursday night with the town officials at which time Mayor E. S. Lanier pleaded "negligence in not making fire inspections of the fraternities and sororities—and other boarding houses—long ago."

The mayor continued, "Naturally 'condemnation' of your houses jolted you and led to just ordinary, human speculation about the municipality's motives. I want to assure you and the public that not one of the municipal officials had or has any desire whatsoever to 'persecute' you or to 'discriminate' against you in any degree at all—nor are they willing to let you sleep in quarters which might trap you into a screaming death from fire."

The town's aim, as the mayor sees it, is to make the houses "reasonably safe and in compliance with the spirit of the State's laws for safety."

Honorary Unit In Education Holds Smoker

The Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, recently launched its 1953 season with a smoker held at the home of Dr. Gordon Ellis, professor in the School of Education.

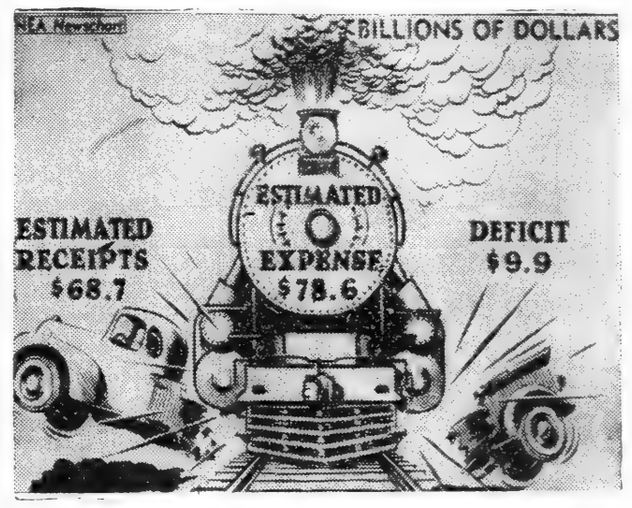
The fraternity, which meets regularly throughout the year to promote professional interest in educational leadership, research and service, voted on new membership of approximately 20 candidates from among the North Carolina men currently engaged in educational study, most of whom are enrolled as students at the University.

As a special feature of the evening's entertainment, a travelogue was shown of the 16 German school teachers who came to this country in September to observe American educational institutions. Six of the German teachers were present at the smoker and one of their number, Willi Boller of Hesse, Germany, showed pictures he had taken of his party since their departure from Europe.

The Germans were introduced to the fraternity members by Prof. Wilmer R. Jenkins of the School of Education, coordinator of the German teacher project for this state.

HOLSTEN IS FATHER

An 8-pound, 3 ounce future college boy was born at 4 a.m. yesterday to Mrs. Roy Holsten, wife of the assistant dean of students. The name: Robert Bruce Holsten. Mother is fine at Duke Hospital. Father is happy, R. B. being his second boy.



THIS NEWSCHART SHOWS Federal governmental receipts, expenditures and deficit as presented in the fiscal 1954 budget submitted to Congress by President Truman. Fiscal 1954 runs from July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954. The estimated deficit for 1954 is $4.03 billion more than the $5.8 billion deficit estimated for the current fiscal 1953, which ends on June 30.—NEA News Chart.

New Deficit Budget

	June 30, 1953 Fiscal Year Ending	June 30, 1954 Fiscal Year Ending
Spending	$ 74,593,000,000	$ 78,587,000,000
Income	68,697,000,000	68,665,000,000
Deficit	5,896,000,000	9,922,000,000
Public debt at end of year	263,900,000,000	273,800,000,000

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Three hundred UN warplanes dealt the Communist war machine a devastating blow yesterday with a bomb, bullet and plane attack on a vital supply line between North Korea and Manchuria. F-84 Thunder jets dropped thousands of pounds of bombs on five rail bridges and four road bridges just north of Sinanju, one of the most heavily defended cities in North Korea.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—Searchers for a C-46 transport plane which disappeared in the rugged mountain country near the Idaho-Uhah-Wyoming boundries began their fourth day of operations yesterday with hopes dimming that the plane would be located soon.

WASHINGTON—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atom spies, appealed to President Truman yesterday to spare their lives. They have been sentenced to die in the electric chair at New York's Sing Sing Prison next Wednesday for conspiring to give atom secrets to Russia. Marching pickets asking clemency have been patrolling outside the White House in recent days.

WASHINGTON — Key members of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday predicted that Congress would press for early action to break the Korean stalemate if President-elect Eisenhower does not do so. A survey of six Republican and four Democratic committee members showed the majority were convinced the Korean situation is difficult but not hopeless.

2nd Movie Of Series Slated

"The Late George Apley," based on the novel by J. P. Marquand, will be presented at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Playmakers Theater.

Dr. John Honigmann, associate professor of anthropology, will lead the discussion following the movie.

The movie is the second in a series of shows being brought here by the YMCA and the Hillel Foundation. The series is built around man and his environment and will continue throughout this quarter. Admission is free.

Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was the first picture to be shown.

Advertising Examination Feb. 14, 21

The seventh nation-wide examination for advertising will be held in Charlotte on Feb. 14 and 21.

Tread Covington, UNC graduate who is advertising executive and chairman of the AAAA Examination Committee, said the test will be open to all who are considering advertising as a career, including college seniors.

"The examination is given annually throughout the country to attract high calibre young people to advertising," Covington said. "It provides a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled by specialists in personnel testing and a group of tests of practical knowledge developed by advertising agency executives," he said. "Through these tests the relatively inexperienced person can see how his abilities compare with those of more than 4,500 people now employed in advertising. In this way we hope to encourage and guide people who show promise for advertising and save others from months, perhaps years in the wrong work."

Mrs. Durham's Funeral Today

Mrs. Carl T. Drham, wife of the Congressman of the Sixth N. C. congressional district, died at her home here Friday night after an illness of nine months. She had been critically ill since Sept. 15.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are five children, Mrs. Gregg Murray, Springfield, N. J., Mrs. M. M. Sessler, Asheville, Carl J., Cincinnati, and Peggy and Ann, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Durham, a Guilford County native, married Rep. Durham on Dec. 30, 1918.

This Is It

If you're interested in working on the staff of The Daily Tar Heel you are invited to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The congregating will be in the newsroom, second floor of Graham Memorial. Staffers are needed in everything but the Photography Department.

If you think you're interested, give it a try.—RN.

Draft Deferments Seen Becoming More Strict

Draft officials looked a little closer at college students recently as "a mathematical impossibility to stay within the law without substantial tightening of deferments" was foreseen.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said, "We certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye. The time for appraising in that direction is about over and the time for action is almost here."

Deferments of college students for ROTC corps membership alone total "almost 100,000 more than the number we are deferring in agriculture and industry combined," Hershey said in an article in "Selective Service", a bulletin of his agency.

"Students will not be the only men affected by this tightening," he declared. But he also said Selective Service, "relatively speaking," had taken an "infinitesimal" number of men so far from the colleges, while inducting industrial works and farmers and facing "an imminent necessity in the not so distant future" of drafting fathers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—Bob Slough, John Jamison, Punchy (Billy) Grimes, Louis Kraar, Jerry Reece, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Dixon Wallace, Tony Burke, Jennie Lynn, Tish Rodman, Tom Neal Jr., Jane Carter, Sally Schindel.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

The Governor & UNC

Education is a most important topic for our new Governor.

In his inaugural address, Governor William Umstead placed education first on the list of major policy plans in his initial talk to the 1953 State Legislature.

But the kind of education he stressed was secondary education. The emphasis has shifted in the last two years. The governor's keynote will probably coincide with the feelings of many legislators that there should be a switch of "available" funds from higher education to elementary education.

Such emphasis is important. Our university cannot be great if the high schools and grammar schools don't adequately train the University's future students. But the University must have on hand the kind of facilities to give the student a well-rounded collegiate life.

In the last few sessions of the Legislature, multi-million dollar projects were authorized for the Consolidated University, worthwhile developments. Most of them are now in use and of service to the State and its citizens. Continued improvements to all segments of the Consolidated University are necessary, however.

The two major proposals for improvement of student activities submitted by the University to the Advisory Budget Committee—a giant, new student union, and an armory auditorium to replace Memorial Hall—are on the danger list of the financial surgeons.

We get a preview of what will happen tomorrow night as the Advisory Committee submits its report to legislators. Gov. Umstead says, "During the past few years there has been a tremendous building program for our institutions of higher learning, and other improvements are now and will continue to be needed. However, the lack of available funds makes any large sscale buildig program for our institutions *impossible* at this time. The buildings must be maintained and repaired. This alone is a large program and must be done for the preservation of the investment already made."

Gov. Umstead notes the need for the University to see the State's viewpoint in budget considerations. "Every effort should be made to see that these institutions understand the needs of the State and that hey seek always to meet these needs."

President Gray summed up the need for the physical improvements when he told the committee in September, "For some strange reason the State has done little for student activities at Chapel Hill."

There's a more hopeful item in the Governor's speech where he discusses educational television. He asks the Legislature to authorize a commission to investigate the whole problem. If such a Commission is established, it will have the work, facts, and suggestions on hand as a result of conference held here last June and sponsored by the Consolidated University, plus the able reports and recommendations made by Mr. Gray and Vice-President Logan Wilson.

THE AMERICAN FEDERALIST—I

The UN, UNC, And 1953

DAN DUKE

Nineteen hundred fifty-three is here. But what of it? What is different. Yes, we may have had a rip-roaring celebration of New Years' Eve. Maybe we even made a few resolutions. Or perhaps we even acquired a fresh outlook on life, a second wind of hope about the world situation. But how else is 1953 different from 1952?

Korea is still Korea. There's no doubt about that. The Russian imperialism and communism did not suddenly vanish with shouts of "Happy New Year." Nor did fear. Both Russia and the United States are still engaged in an all-out tussle for power and the security they hope to acquire thereby. No longer is it a question so much of why they are fighting as it is of what defense programs, what security measures. From fear and desire for self-preservation (plus a little touch of imperialism, too, maybe), both Russia and America take more and more radical security measures—even at the expense of ideological sacrifices.

True, the situation is not particularly heartening. But this is not the whole story. The seemingly "ineffective" United Nations is slowly gaining in power and influence. While the UN by no means guarantees salvation to the dilemna, it does offer a plausible way to all alleviate world tensions and possibly to lead to a more stable peace.

Even on the Carolina campus, the spread of this influence is being felt. UNC already had numerous programs dedicated to world brotherhod and understanding, but beginning this quarter Carolina students and Chapel Hill townspeople will have the chance to participate in a mock United Nations Organization forming right her on campus. Already the Dialectic Senate and a number of our foreign exchange students have agreed to participate. There will be a mock General Assembly and Security Council, and each of the sixty member nations will be represented by Carolin astudents or Chapel Hill townspeople. Perhaps YOU will be America, Russia, England, China, France, or Germany. Even if the individual student finds himself in the alarming position of carrying five full courses (25 hours), he could always be a "Finland"—that is, a representative actively looking on but unable to participate openly due to unavoidable circumstances.

At any rate, follow The Daily Tar Heel for explicit directions of how, when, and where to join.

PEPSI-COLA

DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.
305 South St. Durham

JOHN GIBSON

Pulqué

This Saturday class business is so involved that I hardly know where to begin. And wherever I do begin, I cannot possibly finish it in one day, so I hope you will stick with me and see it through.

One notes behind the action of the Board of Trustees a sort of quick attempt to remedy a situation that is not fully understood. The question is certainly broader than merely a few hours of classes on Saturday morning. The Board seems to feel (and I am guessing here) that Carolina is slipping and something needs to be done about it. It has hit upon Saturday classes as a result. Certainly the Board's action is not merely aimed at getting Carolina on the semester system, since they could have ordered that directly, with the almost inevitable consequence of Saturday classes. Moreover, a switch to the semester system does not mean more class periods, but only spreading them out over a six-day week.

The relative merits of quarter and semester systems will be discussed at a later time, but let us for the moment assume that the Board's prime objective is the utilization of Saturdays in order to improve the quality of the education. In which case, someone would remind the Board that one does not improve the breed of fish by adding more water to the pond.

College education has become an increasingly competitive big business in recent years. Colleges go out of their way to attract students, and once doing this, they hate to part with them. This has necessarily resulted in a lowering of the academic standards, since courses had to be so arranged that the apahtetic, disinterested, lazy student could still pass and remain in school. To say nothing of the privileges given ahtletes on some campuses.

Not long ago I read the story of how England prevented the extinction of a certain game bird, (the name slips my mind). First, the birds were coddled, given special shelters, and their enemies were destroyed. The birds only got fewer in number. Finally, when things were really tough they reversed the procedure, and killed off some of the lame old birds, and destroyed some of the shelters of the rest. Amazingly enough the ones that remained proceeded to breed rapidly, and now they are quite numerous.

Raise the course work requirements of the University so that the "hangers on" either have to work or get out, and you will have gone a long way toward your goal. The enrollment will drop temporarily, or perhaps even permanently, since there are many students who are not the least bit interested in learning anything as long as they can progress by Degrees. You will, I believe, have a better University. You will also take care of the Saturday situation, if that still grates on your mind, graduate students, fo rexample, do not have Saturday classes (as was mistakenly reported in the Chapel Hill Weekly) yet very few of them do not work a good six or eight hours over the weekend.

This argument, of course, assumes that the chief function of a University is the dissemination of knowledge. This point can be argued, and will be done so at a later time. Granting this is so, however, the University could improve many situations by the simple expediency of requiring a reasonable amount of work from the students!

"Heil, Comrade"



EARL STEVENS

'John Brown's Body'

"John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet has been feeling adapted by Charles Laughton into a brilliant "dramatic oratorio." The performance has the qualities of an oratorio in being without costume and scenery and in only using simple, stylized moments of acting to heighten the dramatic impact; moreover, out of Benet's great narrative and epic poem of the Civil War Mr. Laughton has moulded a dramatic piece of great, almost overwhelming, power and beauty.

The story of the Civil War as seen and written by Benet and dramatized by Mr. Laughton is presented by three narrators—they are supported in turn by a chorus which sings, chants, yells, or "what have you" when the occasion arises. The chorus was well-trained and did a fine job evoking all the various moods of a nation divided against itself—the moods of lighthearted gaiety of Wingate Hall, of the austere Connecticut countryside, of the somber and bitter and tattered determinations of the men in the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia.

The three stars of the performance—Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey—have created one of the eternally great moments of the American drama. The only word for their performances is—INCOMPARABLE.

The magnificence of their performances is due in part to the fact that each in his or her own right is a great actor; yet notwithstanding this, each subordinated his or her own personality ot the dramatic unity of the whole—and this is the secret and essence of great artists.

There is an intimacy between actor without make-up, costume, or scenery and the audience which has compelling fascination. I hope it is superfluous to point out that the presentation of "John Brown's Body" is in the same tradition as the presentation, two years ago, of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" with Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead. The growth of this new medium of drama is a healthy and propitious sign of the vitality of the American stage. It will be interesting to consider what new "dramatic oratorio" will come forth.

Perhaps just a word should be given to the music written by one of America's leading composer's, Walter Schumann. Here again one finds the artist subordinating his own genius to the whole, and Mr. Schumann has done a most commendable job in scoring the background music for the play. The music is not great or eternal and will probably not exist outside the limits of the performances, but that should in no way detract from the competence of the score, for Mr. Schumann has elsewhere shown that he can write great music.

One minor criticism should, I feel, be made of the handling of Melora's song; the song is one of Benet's greatest lyrics; in fact, it is one of the world's greatest lyrics, and I felt a little chagrin when the singer did not project the words with sufficient loudness and clarity.

The most significant imperfection of the evening came from the adience in so far as I felt nothing would have been more appropriate than a few hearty Rebel yells signifying a heartfelt approval so frequently heard at the conclusion for a great performance.

THOSE MODEST COLLEGE EDITORS . . .

A modest group of college newsmen last month fought against a resolution in support of freedom of the college press, but the resolution passed anyway.

The debate took place at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in Denver. When the resolution was introduced, college members of the fraternity objected chiefly on hte grounds of "the irresponsibility" of most college editors.

"A college newspaper," said one undergraduate delegate, "isn't like any ohter. We go there to learn. We want a free press but we can't have it. It don't think we've got any right to go around rabble-rousing."

Other comments: "The university is the publisher, and there is no paper in the world that can go against the publisher." "Good public relations is all you need."

The resolution calling for freedom of the college press was at first defeated by a vote of 27 to 14. But a second vote reversed the decision.

DORMAN CORDELL

STEWPOT

The following is purely a fable of course, and any right-thinking individual would know such a crazy thing could never happen in this enlightened age of ours.

Once upon a time in the far-away land of Northus Carolinibus, hte people decided they would elect a new ruler, it being the custom in that strange land to elect a new ruler every quadrennium, because it had been thus even unto olden times.

And two groups of persons, the outs and the ins, vied for the rulership. There was another minority group which ran a token candidate, for although this group had some support in other lands, it was practically an underground organization in Northus Carolinibus. This group was called the Whigs.

After much fuss and ado, which gave everyone excuses to make an ass of himself, the outs won over the ins. But in revenge, the ruler, who was an in, ordered the beheading of all those who had heretically supported the outs. And there went out a decree through all the land to that effect, and there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But the elders consoled the people, saying: "But yet a little while, and the great King Will of the House of Bedstead will replace the wicked ruler of the ins, and we will be happy again."

And lo, it came to pass that hte and all the citizens of Northus day of the coronation approached, Carolinibus rejoiced at its approach, because they knew there would be a great celebration and they could raise hell freely during the celebration. For this was a pagan land, and all the citizens were heathens.

On the day of the coronation, from all parts of the land, the peoples gathered at the capital city of Really to see the ruler crowned and to celebrate—mostly celebrate.

And the ruler, who was an in, and the new ruler, who was an out, gathered, and they all shook hands, and said, "I always told everybody that you were a good guy, and I'm glad to shake your hand." For this was also a land of hypocrites.

When they gathered, the two rulers put on silk top hats and long coats and striped trousers, which made them feel ridiculous, but which the heathen customs of that heathen country decreed must be worn.

And the new ruler and the old ruler rode through the streets together in a great carriage, and everybody said, "Hooray," because they were full of the fruits of the vine.

And after the coronation, all and sundry gathered to dance the night away. And there was music and wine and women. And all the citizenry had their chance to raise hell.

But, even as with Cinderella, the clock struck 12, and the citieznry knew the celebration was over and that they must go back to their various parts of the land once again.

And they all dispersed, each with a happy feeling, for the new ruler had proclaimed that he was against sin, and favored virtue, manhood, womanhood, motherhood, and stood for the flag above all. And they said one to another, "He will make a good ruler, for his heart is pure."

And they all lived happily ever after, as all good characters should in all good make-believe stories. For, as said in the beginning, this is only a fable, and the enlightened world of today would never condone such actions For the land of Northus Carolinibus has been known from the earliest part of history to have been a land of heathens.

JOHN TAYLOR

Previews And Reviews

Well, here we go again. There is quite an impressive list of films coming up this term at one of the Chapel Hill movie palaces, and while your reporter has been unable to obtain a list of coming attractions from the other one, he is reasonably sure that it will follow suit, so it looks like another quarter of potential a scholastic disaster.

To begin with the two theatres have again done students politely dirty by scheduling two better than average movies to begin their runs today. They are "Million Dollar Mermaid," at the Carolina, and "The Happy Time," at the Varsity.

Frankly this corner has never cared for Esther Williams extravaganzas. God forbid that anyone should say something derrogatory about the lovely Esther's appearance. However the shows themselves have always had a certain sameness, and that sameness hasn't been good.

Having gotten out of the Carolina Theatre pool, the student will find the Varsity a pleasant place to dry off, and if Linda Christian, who is appearing there in "The Happy Time," doesn't warm him up, he'd better see a psychiatrist.

Anybody who is not devoted to the stage play of the same name from which the movie is adapted will find "The Happy Time" a very entertaining film, because of its amusing situations, fascinating characters, and sparkling, risque dialogue. But if people who fell in love with the legitimate version of the tale of the adolescent offspring of a delightfully amoral French - Canadian experiencing the sweet pangs of first love will find much of the tender sincerity of the original comedy replaced by the mechanical quality of the movie farce, a situation not common in Stanley Kramer productions.

The performances of Charles Boyer, Bobby Driscoll, Kurt Kasznar, Louis Jourdan, and Marlene Cameron are all of a high quality, but Marsha Hunt completely misses the warmth and genuineness of the mother.



Swimmers Drown Bainbridge

On Other Fronts

(Editor's note: The following column is by Julian Scheer, assistant sports publicist of the University. It is a warm human interest story of one of Carolina's top athletes).

By Julian W. Scheer

AN ALL-AMERICAN

BARRY PAWLICK is 23 years old. He remembers only the last eight years of his life, but that's just fine with him.!

The story of the Carolina soccer-wrestling star, a wisp of a kid who was picked up by American GIs in battle-torn Belgium in 1944, is a Frank Merriwell-Horatio Alger-Tom Swift epic rolled into one. It's a tale of the All-American boy, working his way through college and becoming a star athlete and student, all, after overcoming adversity.

This week or next, Pawlik—if that's his name—, a nervous little guy with a tinge of accent in his voice, will become an American citizen. But already he's the personification of the Yankee youth.

H was born in 1929 somewhere in Poland. He and his parents were political prisoners and his parents were killed by the Germans. He has no living relatives.

All this he told members of the 11th Armored Division of the 3rd Army when he was liberated from a Belgian concentration camp in '44. At that time he believed he was 14 years old. He was a skinny, shaky kid of 60 pounds. Exhaustiv checks by the Red Cross and the C.I.D. reveal no more. It is the story of his youth. When he was discovered his only memories were of the horror of concentration camps, for he was confined since he was five or six.

A WEIRD STORY

WHEN POLISH SOLDIERS fighting with the Division learned his weird story, they took him along on their escapades as a mascot. It was the start of a new life for the youngster who, apparently, was hopelessly lost in the chaos of war. He spent a couple of years in Europe with the Division, the 505 MPs and the 796 MPs.

All chilling nightmares of the past were fantastically blotted out two months after his rescue. While eating lunch on a tank top one sunny afternoon in Belgium, a direct German motar hit on a nearby ammo truck, knocking him unconscious. He lost all memory that noon in Belgium and when he recovered he again pieced together the facts of his life from his liberators.

"It's a good thing, I guess," he says, "for I don't know who my parents were or what they looked like. Everything in the past was gone. I have no homesickness."

Pleasant moments followed after that. He was a popular character in the fighting and later while on MP patrol duty in Vienna. He picked up English quickly and served as an interpreter. When an arrest was made the Americans were often a bit profane, and liberal Barry translated in German or Polish verbatim!

HOMEWARD BOUND

IN 1947 PAWLIK'S AMERICAN friends started homeward and many of them wanted to take him with them. But the decision as with whom to go was too great for him. Lt. Raymond C. Carpenter submitted the first application and it was accepted, top priority of three out of 2,500,000. Soon he was headed for a strange sounding place called Albemarle, North Carolina, U.S.A.

According to the arrangements, Pawlik became the ward to Carpenter and his wife, Vertie, until he was 21. Carpenter notified his wife that the Polish (?) boy was on his way and she met him at Salisbury's train station.

"She expected me to know no English. She didn't know what to expect. When I greeted her with a plain old American 'hello', she was so dumbfounded that she nearly forgot to greet me," he recalls.

The waif began his new life in Albemarle. School officials didn't know where to put him so he took courses from the eighth through the 12th grades. He learned to play football, was a teammate of Bob (Goo Goo) Gantt, later a Tar Heel star, and idolized Charlie Justice, a hero to thousands of other "American" boys. He passed his work and was ready to graduate but was allowed to stay in school an extra year "because I wanted to play football so badly."

Through the generosity of W. A. Daniel of Albemarle, his first two years at Carolina were financed. The decision to enroll here was influenced by his hero-worship of Justice.

"I didn't want to take the money," he says, "so Mr. Daniel said it was a loan for 99 years. He said that I had to pay it back then if he was still alive."

His school work in Albemarle is a bit puzzling, one of the missing links in his past. According to the way he figures it, he must have been five or six when he was taken out of school and moved to a concentration camp. Yet he learned advanced subjects very quickly.

Since he is now over 21, he makes his cluttered little room beneath Emerson Stadium his home. He works from 8 to 8 o'clock on a dozen little jobs and his athletic career.

"The Carpenters were just wonderful. But I didn't want to be a burden anymore," he explains.

Now he visits often with Vertie and and the Carpenters' three young children and other pals in Albemarle. The European buddy is now a captain in Korea. And he still meets with other ex-Army friends, and once traveled to Michigan to see one of them. This Christmas he received many cards from his old comrades.

Before leaving Albemarle high school he won the coveted Babe Ruth Award for sportsmanship and achievement, about as American honor as a kid can receive.

Too small for football, he tried soccer here. Has been a star for two years, and next year will co-captain the Tar Heel booters. Oscar Gupton picked him up from a gym class and made a 123-pound wrestler of him. Now he's the 123-pounder on Coach Sam Barnes' varsity team for the second year and won his first match this season against Davidson.

He reached the finals in the Southern Conference consolation division last year, having to forfeit when officials learned that he gained the final round by winning the semi-final match with three broken ribs.

He plans to enter the Air Force after graduation and hopes to fly jets. He's an Air Force ROTC student, a member of the Arnold Air Society, secretary of the Monogram Club, and is generally a Big Wheel on Campus. Following his service hitch, he hopes for a career in coaching.

"You know," he adds, "I guess the story of my life is a little strange. No matter how trite it sounds, it couldn't happen any any place except in America."

Five Bainbridge Records Broken As Swimmers Win Third, 55-29

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 10 — (Special)—Donnie Evans splashed his way to tie a Carolina and break a Bainbridge record for the 200-yard breast-stroke as Coach Ralph Casey's Tar Heel mermen drowned Bainbridge Naval Training Station, 55-29.

The Carolina squad, looking their best this season, broke five pool records and gained more points than were expected.

Smashing Bainbridge records were Buddy Baarcke, Donnie Evans and Stan Tinkham in the medley relay, Buddy Heins, in the 50 free style, Evans in the breast-stroke, and Tinkham, Warren Heeman, Baarcke and Edwards in the 400 yard relay.

Evans tied a Tar Heel record set in 1949 by Dick Twining of two minutes and 24 seconds for the 200-yard breast stroke.

Carolina won eight out of ten events, losing only the 200 and 440-yard free style.

The Tar Heels play host to Georgia Tech here January 17.

BADMINTON CLUB

The badminton club will hold its second match of the year tomorrow night at 7:00 in the Women's Gym against Duke. The Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils in a match last fall.

Cagers Rout W&L, 97-75, For 9th Win

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 10—Carolina's basketball team, again led by the scoring of Vince Grimaldi, spurted in the second and third quarters here last night to run up its highest point total of the season while routing Washington and Lee, 97-75.

The win was the Tar Heels' ninth in 11 games and their seventh straight Southern Conference victory without a loss.

Co-captain Grimaldi, who paces the team scoring for the season, hit for 18 points in the first half and added seven more in the second to take scoring honors for both teams with 25 points.

Washington and Lee took an early lead over the Southern Conference leaders, leading at the end of the first quarter, 24-22. But the Tar Heels turned on in the second and third quarters to hand the Generals their eighth straight loss.

The half-time score was only 46-40 in Carolina's favor. But Tar Heels outscored W&L by 13 points in the third period to put the game away.

Three other Carolina players hit for double figures with Bud Maddie, switched from center to forward, being next high with 18. Paul Likins got 15 and Al Lifson 13 in the high-scoring game.

Hughes cooperative plan for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose **TO ASSIST** outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:

FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

Salaries The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

Travel and Moving Expenses For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Sponsorship Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Number of Awards Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Selection of Candidates Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

There's Fun to be had in our Used Book corner.

Titles range from pocket dreadfuls of three for a quarter to rare Southern items at no more than a weeks allowance. Become a collector, pal, and have distinction.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.

$12.50 Value — $5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.

$15.00 Value — $6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.

$25.00 Value — $9.95

EACH PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDES

★ Personality Hair Cut
★ Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
★ Reconditioning Shampoo
★ Scientific Test Curls
★ Oil Neutralizer
★ Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
★ Setting
★ Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flex-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

Belk-Leggett Beauty Salon
PHONE DURHAM 29201

Hudson-Belk Beauty Salon
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS



WHAT GOES ON HERE

Pipe Smokers

Die Pfeifenracher, pipe-smoker's club will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Tavern Cavern of the Rathskellar.

Elected officers in its recent quarterly elections were Burke Giles, president; Mel Woodford, vice-president; Bob White, secretary; Lorinzo Clinard, treasurer; Sy Bane, publicity director.

NSA Confab Set Here

Ken Barton, National Student Association regional president, said yesterday a regional conference of that group will be held here in mid-February.

Richard J. Murphy, national NSA president and former Carolina student, will speak at the meeting.

Announcers

Auditions for prospective announcers for WUNC will be held in Studio A of the Communication Center at Swain Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Any student who is interested is urged to tryout, regardless of previous experience.

Student Party

The Student Party will hold its first meeting of the quarter Monday night at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial. Visitors and members are invited.

Veterans

All veterans, public law 550 and 346, who are entering the University for the first time this quarter must report to 315 South Building, if they haven't already done so.

When In Durham
VISIT
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
107 W. Chapel Hill St.
At 5 Points
Everything In Books

SAVE
UP TO
50%
AND MORE
During Our January Clearance SALE on famous Brands of Clothing, Furnishings, and Shoes — Satisfaction Guaranteed on every purchase.
The Sport Shop
N. Columbia St.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR APARTment completely furnished by day or week. Phone 7456; 406 Camron Street.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE. 5 room house, 32 Rogerson Drive. Call 9-5362 or 9-8687 after 5. (1-c3455-2)

LOST

GENEROUS REWARD FOR RETurn of family pet dog missing since December 16th from Greenwood Road, Chapel Hill. Medium sized male setter, dark brown with silver markings named "Pete". Reward for information as to whereabouts or facts. Call Schinhan, 9-1807, Chapel Hill. (1-c3454-2)

LOST: TOPCOAT, LEFT IN STUdent's car from Winston-Salem over holidays. Return to Bill Venable, 252 Cobb. N.C.

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE 1950 BUICK Special, 2-tone green. 4 Door. Contact John Rogers at Colonial Motors or Phone 9484. (Chg. 1x1)

1942 KOZY KOUCH TRAILER with room attached. Completely furnished. New Refrigerator; 2 yrs. old gas stove; new sink and tile; Contact John Manos, 96 UNC Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road.

ONE CUSHMAN MOTOR BIKE IN good condition for quick sale $75. Tel. no. 9-5638. (1-c3453-4)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MASTER BRIDGE TEACHER available for lessons in Chapel Hill. Please call Mrs. Wade, 3661, Chapel Hill at once for reservations.

Gaiety Is Galore At Big ADPi Pledge Dance In Carolina Inn

A Mardi Gras atmosphere prevailed Friday night when Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi presented its annual pledge dance at the Carolina Inn.

Music for the dance was provided by Jimmie Perkins and his orchestra. Decorations consisted of streamers of ivy and baskets of fern and woodwardia. An arrangement of blue and white carnations centered the punch table and a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladiolas was used on the bandstand.

Red and black silhouettes of each pledge were displayed on large white playing cards and hung along the columns. Two small colored boys acted as door marshalls and attended the pledges.

Following the formation of the figure, Lynda Vestal was presented the outstanding pledge award and Jett McFarland was named winner of the scholarship award. Favors presented to all pledges were small wooden paddles bearing the sorority crest.

Henry Cheney, Florence, Ala., served as master of ceremonies and announced pledgs as they formed the traditional diamond figure. Each girl carried a blue and white net muff covered with carnations.

Pledges introduced were the following:

Pat Bohnenkamp, St. Louis, Mo., with Reuben Leonard, Greensboro; Alyce Chapman, Blue field, W. Va., secretary, with George Heaton, Charlotte; Lynda Vestal, Liberty, social chairman, with Louie Simmons, Statesboro, Ga.; Letitia House, Beaufort, with Henry Knall, Lenoir; Mary Ann Russell, Charlotte, with Joe Mosier, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Norma King, Chapel Hill, with George McGinty, Chapel Hill; Ann Folger, High Point, with Bill Tuggle, DeRidder, La.; Kitty Lee, Lumberton, with Kenneth Pruitt, Winston-Salem; Betty Jean McFarland, Martinsville, Va., with Gene Bray, Reidsville; Mary Ammons, Mars Hill, with Brown Finch, Thomasville; Emily Adams Cook, Arlington, Va., with Stuart Goot Jr., Washington, D. C.

Betty Lou Wannamaker, Pickens, S. C. with Hartwell Conklin, Durham; Carolyn Johnson, Norfolk, Va., with Barry Pate, Canton; Betty Martin, High Point, with Bob Bundy, High Point; Frances Pickett, High Point, with Jack Hodgin, Thomasville; Nell Boone Crofton Wellington, Lumberton, with Tommy Wellington, Lumberton; Carolyn Hartford, Martinsville, Va. with Wayne Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Diana Pierce, Asheville, with Len Capel, Troy; Ann Jacobs, Chapel Hill, with Don Cheek, Shelby;

Thelma Souder, Westfield, N. J. with Clayton Boggan, Pee Dee; Billie Daniel, Waynesboro, Ga., with Charlie Macy, Morehead City; Phyllis Forrest, Hillsboro, with Donald Chanee, Hillsboro; Jean Ratliff, Chesterfield, S. C., with Bob Brannon, Charlotte; Carolina Traynham, Wilmington, with Fred Lee Block, Wilmington; Mary Leigh Hendee, Atlanta, Ga., with Jerry McMahan, Asheville; Mary Bascom Cook, Highlands, with John McKaskill, Durham; Martha Reeves, Thomaston, Ga., with George McKinney, Marshall; and Pat Seawell, Winston-Salem, with Baxter Miller, Durham.

Invited guests for the evening included Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Miss Katherine K. Carmichael, campus housemothers, sorority, Stray Greek, and Independent Coeds presidents. Assisting ADPi's in serving was their housemother, Mrs. Susie Dade.

KPsi Dance, Banquet Given At Country Club

Beta XI chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity highlighted its pledge weekend with a formal dance and banquet last night at the Chapel Hill country club.

UNC Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong was guest speaker at the banquet which immediately preceded the dance. Dance music was furnished by Buddy Klein and his Statesmen.

Foliage studded with white candles decorated mantles of the clubroom and red carnations were arranged on each table. Favors of miniature beer mugs were presented to the fraternity's 17 pledges.

Steve Perrow, Bedford, Va., Kappa Psi president, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. He announced the following pledges and their dates who took part in the figure at 10:30: Lionel Perkins, South Boston, Va., pledge president, with Ann Ritch, Charlotte; Bobby Matthews, Morehead City, vice president, with Joyce Marianna Walder, Raleigh; James W. Anderson, Durham, with Margaret Thompson, Wilmington.

Bob Coleman, Burlington, with Dean Stadler, Burlington; Phil Thomas, Roxboro, with Beth Lloyd, Chapel Hill; Steve Roberts, Marshall, with Woody Trosper, Greensboro; John Mills, Cliffside, with Barbara Sparks, Cliffside; Roy C. Shepherd, Lexington, with Joanne Ripple, Drapery.

David Hix, Harmony, with Viola Casey, Lexington; Jerry D. Rhoades, Robbins, with Sylvia McLeod, Southern Pines; Wayne Polk, Marshville, with Doris Thomas, Marshville; Wiley Harrell, Virginia Beach, with Virginia Ann Turlington, Dunn; Don Raper, Lucama, with Lois Barefoot, Benson; Hal Paderick, Kinston, with Mrs. Paderick; Walter Saunders, Thomasville, with Barbara Adams, Murphey; Russell Mitchell, Roseboro, with Anita Anderson, Wilmington;

Following the dance, breakfast was served at the Kappa Psi house. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. Fred Semeniuk, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammerness and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrako.

--BA School--

(Continued from page 1)

first home, the school was moved to Saunders Hall and finally in 1928, Bingham Hall was erected for the exclusive use of students of business and econmics.

The strong pre-war trena toward professional business training was accentuated by the unprecedented increase in enrollment following World War II. Two temporary structures were erected to take care of the overflowing demands for space, and plans were made for another expansion.

FEAST OF LIGHTS

The annual Feast of Lights service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Church, as an observance of the epiphany season. All are welcome to participate in this service.

The Canterbury Club will meet tonight in the Parish House at 6 o'clock for supper, followed by a talk by Chancellor T. R. Milford of Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln, England. The meeting will be over in time to attend the Feast of Lights.

BIBLE STUDY

A YWCA Bible Study Group meets tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Y. All those interested are invited to participate in a discussion of "Corinthians, I."

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will hold its first meeting of this quarter tonight at 8 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to discuss "Limitation of Debate in the U.S. Senate". All interested persons are invited.

MEMORIES OF AN OLD TIME TAR HEEL
By U.N.C.'s Own Kemp Plummer Battle
NOW ONLY
$1.00
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



—PLUS—
Latest News
TODAY AND MONDAY
Carolina



STARTS TODAY
For 3 Hilarious Days
Varsity

Sutton's Annual Cosmetic
SALE!
"VALUES GALORE ALL OVER THE STORE"

Dorothy Gray SPECIALS
$2.25 Value
Dry Skin Mixture only $1.00
$4.00 Value
Dry Skin Mixture only $1.75
$2.00 Value
Blustery Weather Lotion only $1.00
$2.00 Value
Dry Skin Lotion only $1.00

TUSSY SPECIALS
$2.00 WIND AND WEATHER
Hand Cream or Lotion only $1.00
$1.00 WIND AND WEATHER
Hand Lotion Only 50c
BEAUTY PLUS
Cream or Lotion Half Price
$1.50 TAJAMINA
Dusting Powder Only 75c

$1.00 Virginia Parks Stick Dorderant only 59c
98c Perfection Hand Cream only 69c
89c Perfection Hand Cream Only 69c
69c Maybloom Bubble Bath now while they last – 2 for 70c
89c Formula 20 Liquid Cream Shampoo with egg and lanolin – A $1.78 value – now 2 for only $1.29
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream Lotion with purse dispenser – $1.49 value – now only 98c
The Big 6 Comb – 98c value package of combs for only 23c
$3.75 Dermetics Hormone Lotion Special set for Only ... $1.95

—These Items Are Not Being Limited So First Come First Served While Supply Lasts—

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER
Sutton's DRUG STORE
Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS-MEN'S TOILETRIES-SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

U N C LIBRARY
Serials Dept
UNC Lib

WEATHER
Fair and rather cold with 56 high. Yesterday's high, 47; low, 25.

The Daily Tar Heel

TATUM
Sports Editor Roberts says an alumnus will return. See p. 3.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 72 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Cordon Will Direct New Music Agency

DURHAM—The board of trustees of Watts Hospital has expressed approval of a proposal to use the old Watts Home here as an Institute of Opera or Music.

The institute will be operated under the University of North Carolina Extension Division and as headquarters for the North Carolina Symphony Society.

If present plans materialize, the institute will be headed by Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera star who now is director of the North Carolina Music Program of the Extension Division of the University.

Contacted regarding the plans, Cordon said yesterday that although private donations have been given toward establishing the musical institute, appropriation by the State Legislature is needed to provide enough money.

Cordon said that sometime within coming weeks, he and others will appear before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to request an amoun,t not yet determined, for the institute.

He said that if the Legislature appropriates the money needed, the money will not be available until next July, at the start of another fiscal year.

The building is "ideally suited" for a musical institute, Cordon said. He expressed the belief that no alterations will be necessary before the institute is established.

Headquarters of the Symphony Society are now located in Swain Hall in Chapel Hill. Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin is conductor of the Symphony.

In the event that the Symphony's headquarters are moved to the Watts Home, only the business phase of the group's activities will be conducted there. There will be no Symphony musical rehearsals.

Mrs. Herbert Fox, chairman of a Watts Hospital board committee said yesterday that since the building could not be used for any hospital functions, and since efforts had failed to sell it for a suitable purpose and reasonable price, the board felt that "a cultural use such as this would be ideal."



NORMAN CORDON

Glen Lennox Grade School Due By June

The Glenwood elementary school near Glen Lennox, is about half complete and probably will be finished by the end of the school year.

This was the essence of a report made to the School Board a last week's meeting. Board Chairman Carl Smith said that despite bad-weather holdups, the construction of the $165,000 six-class-room school is still going ahead of schedule.

The walls of the modernistic one-story building are up an work on the roof is expected to start soon. Although the board has been concerned over the possible steel shortage, it was reported that metal door and window frames and structural roof beams have been received and are ready for installation.

The Community Athletic Council, composed of interested Rotary and Kiwanis Club members, has embarked on a $2,000 improvements program in the high school athletic building.

They are using the money, most of which was raised from contributions, to install a steam boiler and a hot-air blower heating system in the building, which has never been adequately heated, officials say. At the same time the school board is having the basketball court floor rpeaired and the underpinning of the building strengthened.

In addition, the boiler in the shop building of the high school is being replaced and is expected to be ready in a few days. Recently the boiler blew up and nearly destroyed the building. The entire loss—estimated at $1,200—was covered by insurance.

At Lincoln High School the roof on the two-year old building is been. Officials reported the roof had ing taken off and a new one put leaked in a number of spots ever since the building was occupied.

Many Helped At Notre Dame By University

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 12—(Special)—A tradition founded on the University of Notre Dame campus over a hundred years ago makes it possible for present-day students to "pay-as-you-go" by holding full and part-time pobs.

A recent survey showed that one out of seven undergraduate students is working his way through school.

Students are employed by business and industry in the city as well as on the campus. Jobs range from motion-picture operators to hunters of bird specimen for the biology department. Night watchmen for 50 of the college buildings are drawn from the student body, as are editors of student publications, photographers, campus letter-carriers and swimming pool lifeguards.

The university employs student busboys, dishwashers and waiters in the dining room.

Despite the numerous opportunities for student employment officials reported that there are always more applicants than jobs. The university is required to select those to be employed.

Notre Dame's student employment tradition was begun in 1845 by the Rev Edward Sorrin, founder of the university.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Beginning Friday, The Daily Tar Heel will start a weekly campus opinion survey edited by Dave Herbert.

Herbert, junior from Rocky Mount, will interview students on pertinent topics affecting the campus, state, and nation.

Any student who has a question he wants Herbert to use, should send it in to: Dave Herbert, Daily Tar Heel Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

Grants Allow Foeign Study By Graduates

A brocure listing nearly 200 fellowship opportunities for American students to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year were issued this week by the Institute of International Education.

The awards, which are largely for graduate study, are offered to American students by private organizations and by foreign governments and universities. Most of the awards are for study in European and Latin American universities. Grants are also available, however, at the University of Ceylon and at the University of Teheran.

In announcing the opening of the competition for these fellowships, the Institute of International Education emphasized the fact that although a good knowledge of the language of the country is a prerequisite, the awards are not limited to the study of languages and

(See GRANTS, Page 2)

Town Will Add More Phones

By Jim Wilkinson

Chapel Hill will get 600 new telephone lines by July and this should considerably ease the local jam, a telephone official said yesterday.

Installation of the lines will begin when the equipment arrives in April, the official said.

The town, campus included, now has 1,600 lines serving approximately 4,700 customers or stations. That averages a little less than three phones to a line.

With the arrival of more lines, first consideartion will be given persons who have applied for phones. There is a backlog of 250 such requests now on file. Secondarily, it will relieve the congestion of two and three-party lines After filling both these orders, telephone officials believe they will still have half capacity left for future expansion.

The equipment under order is of the intertoll dialing type which allows cross-country calls without the assistance of an operator. This doesn't mean that the intertoll system will go into effcet with the arrival of this equipment. It does mean that when this section of the country switches to that system, Chapel Hill will have the necessary equipment.

It doesn't mean, either, that there will be any change in the policy of placing telephones on the first and third floors only of dormitories. That, according to the phone official, was a decision reached some years ago by a meeting of dormitory managers. The reason is simply one of dollars and cents. As one-party lines, these phones cost $4 a month each. Another phone would only raise the dormitory fee by that amount.



"KOREA JOE"—OFFICIALLY Republic of Korea Cpl. Lee Yong Suk—is tended by a ROK medic at a rear area hospital near Pusan, Korea. Korea Joe is the second quadruple amputee of the Korean conflict. Members of the 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment, with which Korea Joe served, have asked that he be admitted to a United States Army Hospital, so that he can receive better treatment.—NEA Telephoto.

Some 19-Year-Olds In State's Feb. Draft Call

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Approximately one out of every 13 men to be drafted from North Carolina in February will be 19-year-olds, a survey showed today.

The survey indicated that North Carolina is one of at least a dozen states in which this age group will be affected. While the number of 19-year-olds among the 53,000 to be drafted throughout the country in February will not be large, no exact figure could be arrived at because a number of state directors said they didn't know.

The present draft age is 18½ to 26. Since inductions started in 1948, draft boards have been taking the oldest men registered first. Now they have worked down from the 26 to the 20-year-olds and have drafted, deferred, exempted or rejected almost all the men between those ages.

Questioned about the survey's result, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfro, deputy director of national

(See DRAFT, Page 2)

Dean Phillips Gives Advice To Educators

The Dean of the School of Education, in an address in Plymouth last night, called for a "clearer identification of the problems in public education." He emphasized that members of the profession of education must assume their share in creating high professional standards of performance and integrity.

Addressing the Albemarle Schoolmaster's Club in Plymouth, Dean Guy B. Phillips said that teachers and administrators need to force out of the profession those who fail to live up to its high standards of performance and leadership.

The Albemarle group is composed of school personnel and 15 administrative units in northeastern North Carolina.

Discussing the problems facing education today, Dean Phillips cited the potential school population, which he said is a major concern and criticism against public education, which he said has been increased by the lack of understanding on the part of intelligent and loyal citizens.

School personnel, Dean Phillips suggested, stands in a key position to do something about these problems. "There is some evidence," he said, "to indicate that professional leadership has been limiting itself to a defense of educational activities rather than preparing a strong offense of great vision and creativeness.



GEORGES BIDAULT has been named to succeed Robert Schuman as French Foreign Minister. Premier Rene Mayer made the change in a step toward forming the new cabinet.—NEA Telephoto.

UN Committee Plans Session

The committee on the United Nations will meet in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Featured will be further planning of the proposed model General Assembly and a chairman's report of the recent trip to UN headquarters in New York.

Those notified of the model assembly before Christmas are requested ot attend or send representatives. Other persons interested also are invited to participate

Religion Study Will Be Topic In YW Panel

Students interested in finding out more about other peoples' religions and their own have an opportunity to do so today in the second discussion of a series on American religions sponsored by the YWCA.

The Rev. Maurice Kidder, minister of the Church of the Holy Family, is the moderator of the lecture-discussion, which will be held each Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 5:30, in the YWCA Cabinet room. Mr. Kidder formally taught Religion 91 in the Religion Department here.

According to Jane Berryhill, chairman of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission of the YWCA which has headed the arrangements for these discussions the first meeting last Tuesday afternoon was a "phenomenal success" coming out of the "desires and efforts of interested students."

Miss Berryhill said any person of any religion with questions in his mind about the religions of America will get "a great deal" from this series.

The topic for discussion this afternoon is "The Old Testament Background for Judean Christian Tradition."

Scabbard And Blade

A meeting of the Scabbard and Blade will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Uniforms are required.

Carolina's NSA Affiliation Is In For Caustic Comment By Horton

By Louis Kraar

Carolina's affiliation with the National Student Association is in for caustic comment by President Ham Horton in his Thursday Legislature address, he hinted yesterday.

"I can't make any comment on NSA until Thuraday," said Horton in answer to queries concerning his opinions of the group. He has in the past, however, indicated that he does not agree with the policy of the National Student Association, commnoly known by the initials NSA.

NSA is a national college organizatino that acts as a clearing house for ideas on student governments and expresses an official voice in other organizations for students.

The committee representing NSA on campus has been relatively inactive thus far this school year. Wood Smethurst, chairman of the campus committee, has neither outlined any plan nor reported on any committee meetings.

Horton also commented on the check cashing service that student government "established" in Lenoir Hall saying, "I

(See NSA, Page 2)

State Is Set To Cut Student Union Off Budget This Week

By John Jamison

The Legislature appears almost certain to by-pass the University's request for big permanent improvements in Chapel Hill—an auditorium-armory and a student union building—when it divides up the State's money this week.

"The Advisory Budget Commission made its recommendations on the basis of the immediate needs of the State," David S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, said last night.

By implication, this means the September budget request from the Consolidated University was the object of considerable hacking by the advisory group.

Coltrane continued, "The Legislature will take up Governor Umstead's plea for a 10 per cent salary increase for State employees retroactive to July. This will involve about $41 million, and that kind of takes up the surplus." The state has a surplus now of about $40,000,000.

"There is not too much left over for permanent improvements," he said.

Coltrane and others conferred last night to set a definite time for presentation of the budget book. It was originally expected that the book would be taken up last night or tonight. However, the legislative schedule has been upset by Governor Umstead's heart attack yesterday.

An interesting sidelight to the disposition of State funds is Coltrane's recent return to authority. After a falling out with Governor Kerr Scott last June, he was stripped of most of the duties of his office. Coltrane, it seems, refused to support the Scott gubernatorial candidate, Hubert Olive.

One of Governor Umstead's first moves after the inauguration was to assure Coltrane that once again he was in the good graces of the administration. It is not known what Coltrane intends to do about the $3,460 in back pay he has left in the paymaster's care since Scott slapped his wrists.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

DURHAM—Gov. William B. Umstead's personal physician said yesterday that the Governor had suffered a mild heart attack and that his condition is much improved since he was admitted to Watts Hospital Sunday morning. The physician, Dr. Ralph G. Fleming, said that because of the heart attack, Governor Umstead was inaugurated last week in ceremonies at the State Capitol.

★

SEOUL—United Nations troops battered back three separate attacks by 1,500 Communists on the eastern front yesterday, killing 260 enemy soldiers participating in the heaviest Red attack of the year. At the same time Allied warplanes stepped up their three-day pounding of vital Red supply routes north of Sinanju. Chinese communists also threw an unsuccessful 2'0-mah attack against two allied advance positions west of Chorwon on the central front.

★

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee yesterday urged further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges and said there are "many hundreds of teachers who are Communists." The subcommittee said is has turned up evidence from all parts of the country on Communist penetration of colleges, high schools and elementary schools. During its public hearings in New York City last September and October, the group said, it became apparent it could only survey the situation in a broad fashion and submit an interim report to the new Congress.

★

WASHINGTON—Relief from bitter wintery storms came to most of the North yesterday but the East, still reeling under a week-end barrage of snow and ice, got another blanket of white. The Weather Bureau said rain or snow was reported from North Carolina to Maine yesterday morning, with the snow being confined to areas from New York northward. Snow and freezing temperatures made highway travel hazardous in western North Carolina yesterday.

★

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The fate of a C-46 transport plane, missing since early last Wednesday in the wild, rugged country in the vicinity of the Utah-Wyoming-Idaho boundaries, remained a mystery yesterday as searchers prepared to cover the region for the sixth straight day. Several seemingly red-hot tips on the possible location of the missing aircraft have been thoroughly investigated without turning up any trace of the plane.



DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Dr. Henderson Will Address Phi Tonight

Dr. Archibald Henderson, mathematician, expert on North Carolina history and official biographer of George B. Shaw, will address the inaugural session of the Philanthropic Assembly tonight on the topic "Education—A Contemporary Review."

New officers for the quarter will be installed during the session, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Sol Cherry, as speaker of the Assembly, will deliver the inaugural address. Officers to be sworn in are Frank Roberts, speaker protempore; Wade Mathews, parliamentarian; Ham Horton, critic; Jack West, sergeant-at-arms; Syd Shuford, treasurer, and Don Angel, clerk.

A briet reception will be held following Dr. Henderson's address.

Chem Grants For Graduates

The University will receive new fellowships or grants in chemistry for the next academic year, it was announced yesterday.

The new program intended primarily to assist and advance the teaching of chemistry in American colleges and universities will be begun by the DuPont Company next fall.

Graduate fellowships offered here provide $1,500 for an unmarried fellow or $2,000 for a married man, $1,200 to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees.

RING SALE

Seniors and second quarter juniors may order official UNC class rings in the Y lobby from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Rings ordered now will be delivered in approximately eight weeks.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Joe Raff.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Jane Carter, Nina Gray, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker.

The Modern Federalist

ARTICLE II

So we have a United Nations. So what? Is it not doomed because of its own ineffectiveness, just like the League of Nations?

No, the United Nations is not doomed. Nor is it ineffective. Many major disputes have been settled by the UN, and if nothing else in the deadlock in Korea and in other major East-West issues the UN has acted as brakes from all-out war, and has afforded both sides TIME, time to cool off and compromise. No. On the contrary, the United Nations is growing stronger, gaining more support. Even the League of Nations, ,the Kellogg-Briands Peace Pact, etc. were not total failures and even supplied groundwork to the present UN. Similarly the present UN is good ground-wdork for a stronger UN. Unfortunately, these things need time to gain strength and support.

Today America is in a rather unique position. Whichever way we decide to vote in the UN, a large majority of nations will consistently fall in line and vote as we vote. Russia has a smaller bloc of supporrt herself. Yet neither America nor Russia will take steps to strengthen the UN, even though both nations know that these are countless smaller nations actually anxious to vote with them to strrengthen the UN. Why doesn't America lead the way? A curious dilemna exists. Most of our diplomats know that we should, and indeed would like to strengthen the UN, but FEAR, immediate fear, and lack of adequate enthusiasm and support from Americans at home, prevent them from taking the best steps.

American fears the immediate situation with Russia, just as Russia fears us. We know we now out-power Russia, but we fear we may not if we release our military and economic strength to th eUN. This fear is real and well-founded, but seems to me destined to lead us to tragedy in this atomic and hydrogen age.

Yet from the above it seems clear that if we get the United States to make the initial lead, the majority of the world will follow suit, and Russia and the minority block would he forced to fall in line or face the wrath of a free world. And America will be in the glamorous position of having led the world to a stronger United Nations and to means thereby of relieving international tensions.

Damn The Torpedoes, The Atom Bombs?

If the United States should take the lead to strengthen the UN—such as committing ourselves and all member nations to give full economic and military aid, if necessary, to enforce UN decisions about international disputes, for example—what will be the consequences? What will be the cost to American soverignty, to our national traditions and prestige and integrity? In short, what will we love and what will we gain by making the UN stronger?

We will lose much (although not as much as many claim), and we will not get the heaven-on-earth many dreamers insist we will. All we will get is a world (literally) of responsibility, tremendous moral

(See FEDERALISTS, Page 4)

3-10

HORIZONTAL
1. the heart
4. piece of property
9. dry, as wine
12. imitate
13. defaces
14. argument for
15. small valleys
17. adding pieces for enlargement
19. drudges
21. asterisk
22. seed integument
24. severe
27. appearance
29. church recesses
31. bombycid moth
32. annex
33. hits with open hand
34. father
35. symbol for neon
36. metric cubic unit
37. sapient
38. compound ether
40. stories
42. harvest
44. knave
47. breed of dog
50. the theater
51. restrict
52. food fish
54. city in Brazil
55. yelp
56. facing glacier movement
57. put on

VERTICAL
1. despicable fellows
2. iridescent gem
3. told
4. donkeys
5. therefore
6. small drink
7. nome of Greece
8. African flies
9. steeple
10. eagle
11. tooth of a wheel
16. equal
18. feline animals
20. insipid
23. asunder
25. narrow inlets
26. knob
27. horse's neck hair
28. March date
30. pointed weapon
33. connecting bodies of water
34. throw away
36. observed
37. the Occident
39. vagrant
41. endures
43. saucy
45. exchange premium
46. masculine name
47. timorous
48. edible green seed
49. game of chance
53. personal pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	P		I	C	E	D		R	A	T	E
A	L	E		R	U	S	E		E	T	O	N
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E		A	T	E	S
T	E	N	A	N	T		R	I	S	E		
			S	E	A	S		N	O	N	C	E
P	E	A	T		I	M	P	E	N	D	E	D
A	I	M		S	N	A	R	E		E	R	E
C	R	E	V	A	S	S	E		I	D	E	S
T	E	N	O	N		H	A	T	S			
		D	I	E	S		C	R	A	V	E	S
A	L	E	C		E	T	H	E	R	E	A	L
F	I	R	E		A	R	E	S		I	S	O
T	E	S	S		L	I	D	S		L	E	E

3-10

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

On Other Campuses

Several students at Southern California were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard. The students told police they went in for tombstone tangos and some beer drinking just for sport.

Business manager at the University of California is looking for his raincoat. Last week as a representative of the administration he attended the student discussion of the honor system. At the end of the meeting his raincoat was gone. He ascribes the disappearance not to the dishonesty of anyone attneding the honor session, but to a "mistake."

The engineering school at Tennessee has invented an ingenious device for student aid. Studnts press a button on their desk when they don't understand what's going on, and an electronic device lights up on the professor's desk. There is no excuse for a misunderstanding now but who will have time to take notes.

With final exams near at hand on some campuses, students working under the honor system must again make ready for the superme test—the test of personal integrity.

Here's what some college newspapers have to say about this test:

The Baylor Lariat—"Most of us watch people cheat, get hopping mad, but don't do anything about it except sit around and gripe. Some say they don't want to be a tattle-tale; all right, had you rather report them or sit around the rest of the quarter and watch them cheat all the time causing your grade to be lower.

"We must decide for ourselves. If we want the honor system to work, we must be the ones to make it workable."

The Tulane Hullabaloo — "If there is no honor system at Tulane, it is because there is no honor. If there is no honor it is the students' fault.

"The teachers have caught on. There is cheating, often obvious cheating . . . If the students won't stop it the school must.

"Therefore it is the duty of every student . . . to find this honor, or it is his duty to ask that the honor system be abolished so that he may be protected against himself like the intellectual midget that he is."

The Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute — "Cheating is the easy way of doing things, but it helps no one . . . Most of us would not take money or an article from a fellow student. Why steal his thoughts?"

STUDENT IS MORE SERIOUS NOW THAN 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I.P.) — The college student of today is a good deal more serious than his grandfather was 50 years ago. That's the conclusion of Dr. William L. Prager, who recently retired afte ra half-century of teaching chemistry at the City College of New York.

Reviewing their activities, Professor Prager decided that college students of 50 years ago were more boisterous than the present day crop, "panty raids" and similar exhibitions notwithstanding." Dr. Prager believes that "the modern college student is less naive than his predecessor and he approaches his work with greater strength of purpose."

Professor Pager finds that the relationship between student and professor has undergone considerable change during the last fifty years. "In my student days at CCNY, "he recalls, "the faculty was steeped in the West Point tradition and its members were strict disciplinarians.

"Today," he finds, "the relations between students and teacher are decidedly more friendly. And it's a change for the better I think, because more is accomplished by everyone in such an atmosphere."

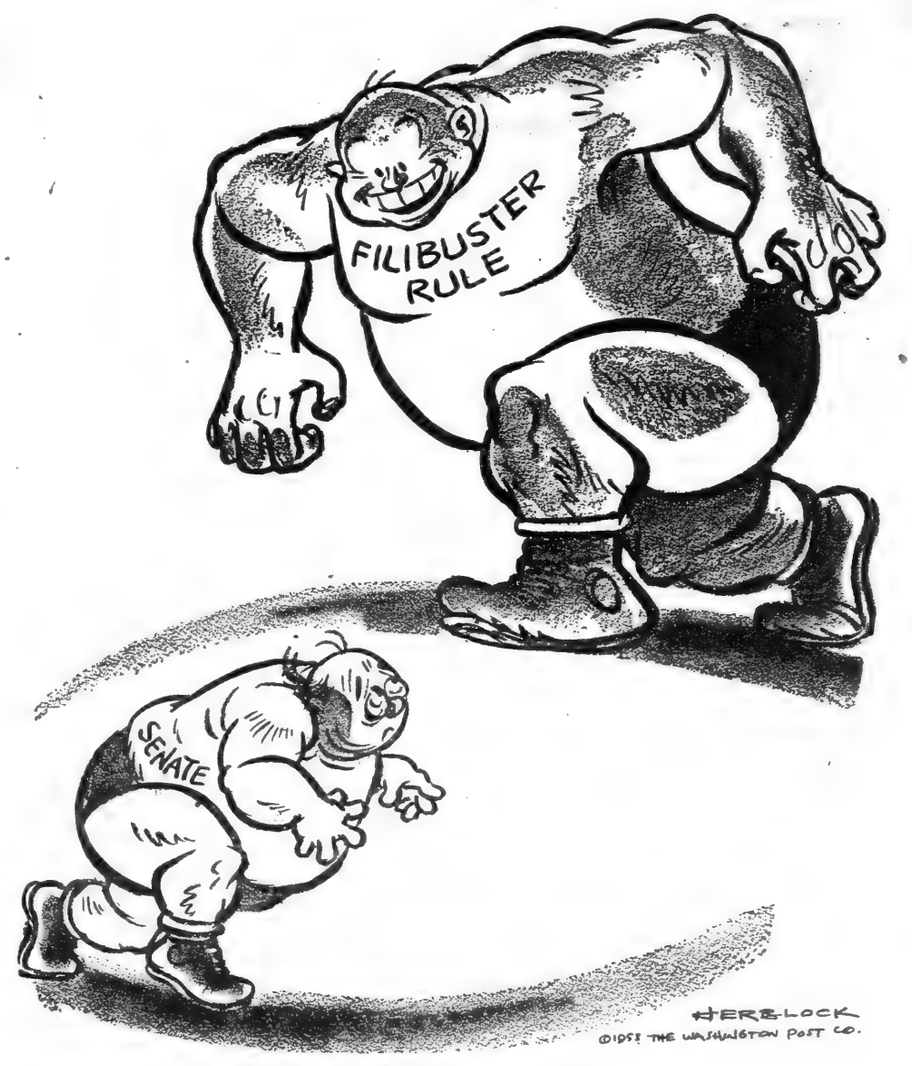
-- Grants --

(Continued from Page 1)

literature. Suggested fields of study in the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences are given with the listing of grants.

General eligibility requirements for the majority of the grants are (1(U. S. citizenship; (2) a Bachelor's degree; (3) a good academic record and (4) a good knowledge of the language of the country of study. The closing date for applications for grants given by the French government is February 1; for most of the other grants the closing date is March 1.

"Shall We Dance?"



DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—The man who will collect your taxes in the Eisenhower administration, who will partially determine how much those taxes are, and who will have a major voice in the question of inflation, deflation, loans to Europe and borrowings at nome, is a modest, unpublicized businessman from Cleveland, Ohio.

George M. Humphrey, the new Secretary of the Treasury, is chairman of seven big corporations, president of three, and on the board of directors of 34. They total assets of $2,600,000,000—almost as much as the national budget prior to the Roosevelt administration.

Looking over Mr. Humphrey's record and his prospective colleagues in the cabinet, you come to this conclusion: Gen. Eisenhower has picked a conservative businessman's cabinet, but he has picked the first team.

The general caliber of his appointees is far ahead of other GOP administrations under Hoover, Coolidge, Harding. And if a conservative government does not survive in this country it will not be because Eisenhower has picked second-raters.

He is definitely going to bat with the first team. And the next four years under it will be among the most important in recent history. They will also be extremely important—and fascinating—to watch.

Big Holding Company

The new Secretary of the Treasury typifies the first team. With almost no fanfare, he has built up one of the bigger holding corporations of the nation. The M. A. Hanna Company, which he heads; controls the biggest coal company in the world, steamship companies, steel mills, rayon factories, vast ore deposits, a sugar company, and one of the biggest banks in Cleveland.

This background has the advantage of bringing great ability to government, but it also puts a cabinet member under constant fire for possible favors to his own far-flung companies. In the past three weeks, for instance, two companies owned by the future Secretary of the Treasury received tax write-offs of more than $22,000,000.

One tax write-off was on an iron ore project in Dickinson County, Michigan, on which the Hanna Coal and Ore Co. got a 75 per cent tax amortization on a $11,345,000 investment. The other was a 70 per cent write-off on $22,00,000 to the Hanna Coal and Ore Co. in Douglas County, Ore., for ferro-nickel facilities.

Fortunately for Mr. Humphrey, these txa concessions were granted by a Democratic administration. But later, when he becomes Secretary of the Treasury, and when his many companies and their subsidiaries come up for government benefits, as is inevitable, the situation may prove embarrassing.

This is one reason why Senator Byrd of Virginia, no critic of either Eisenhower or big business, wants to question Ike's cabinet officers regarding their enterprises and get a record of their investments.

No one quite like Humphrey has sat in the cabinet since the days of Andrew W. Mellon. Born in Michigan 63 years ago, Humphrey began life as a small town Michigan lawyer, came to Cleveland where he joined the M. A. Hanna Company, founded by the famous—sometimes infamous—Ohio political boss who was the power behind President McKinley. At that time the Hanna Company was primarily engaged in hauling ore down from the Mesabi Range in great lakes ore boats and delivering it to the steel companies of Ohio and Pnensylvania.

Humphrey, however, saw no reason why his company should not process the ore as well as deliver it; so, just before the depression, he put together the National Steel Company. There couldn't have a worse time to start a new steel company. Nevertheless, National Steel not only weathered the storm better than any other steel company, but was generally admitted to have been ablest managed.

About this time it became ap that George Humphrey had an extraordinary gift for judgment. In fact, some of his competitors claimed it was a gift of prophecy.

During the depression, for instance, the most profitable part of the average steel company was the tin-plate division. And National Steel, of all the steel companies, had the greatest percentage of tin-plate capacity Humphrey had built the company with the tin-plate shortage in mind.



"I don't work here! I just got tired of waiting!"

-- NSA --

(Continued from Page 1)

realize that Lenoir has been cashing checks all quarter, but this establishes for students a time saving procedure.

When Legislature convenes for its opening meeting Thursday night, Horton's administration's views on a legislative policy will be disclosed. Meantime, key members of both parties seemed to think that Horton might urge disaffiliation from NSA. None would be quoted though.

It is generally believed that objections to NSA stem from disagreement wiht policies of certain organizations that it is associated with. Among these are the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Carolina's NSA dues are $177 a year.

-- Draft --

(Continued from Page 1)

selective service, said:

"You've got more information on this than I have. Our records are almost always a month or so behind. But, I don't find the results at all surprising. We had expected all along that almost every state would be taking 19-year-olds in April."



U N C LIBRARY

Council To Meet; Tatum Seems Choice

Down In Front

BY BIFF ROBERTS

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

CAROLINA'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet tonight in Woollen Gym and there's a good chance that Carolina fans who have been driven by wild speculation ever since Carl Snavely resigned the post, will get some idea as to who the new football coach will be. There may be no definite decision made tonight but there's little doubt that the announcement will come sometime in the immediate future.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson returned from the NCAA meeting in Washington over the weekend completely talked out. His interviewing of prospective coaches was an extensive job and left him with a rasping voice and all these interviews added confusion to the Tar Heel coaching picture rather than clearing it up for after one of his meetings the name of Stu Holcombe, presently at Purdue was thrown into the picture.

Undoubtedly Erickson cut his list after those Washington interviews but there still seems to be some doubt in the minds of the Athletic drummers as to who will be the next coach. Of course, you continue to hear the name of Maryland's Jim Tatum. He has been mentioned prominently since Snavely resigned and while others have fallen by the side he has maintained his original popularity and has even increased it in some quarters. At the present time it seems that those who have the best chance for the job are Tatum, Holcombe, and George Barclay, Snavely's assistant during the past season.

RATIN' TATUM

ALL THREE HAVE PROVEN their ability as coaches but from here it seems that Tatum has the advantage. The ex-Tar Heel player and coach has had a rapid rise in the past few years. He built the Oklahoma football machine up and then handed the reins to Bud Wilkinson. His next move sent him to Maryland. The success of the Terps in the past three years is well known in the Southern Conference and the nation.

Tatum is the most controversial of the three candidates and there's no secret that he is violently opposed by some alumni. He has been criticized for popping off during speeches and off the cuff interviews which somehow appear in print the next day. This talent for talking has hurt him a lot and his friends and closest sympathizers have cringed many times in the past when he has spieled forth.

But there have also been those who have judged the "Bull" too harshly. The basic requirement for football coach is that he be able to coach the team with good results. Whatever criticism Tatum's adversaries can make of him, he still is as good a coach as there is in the business. There will be a lot of work to be done when the new coach takes over—a lot more than most people realize—and Tatum is the kind of coach that will be needed to do the work.

Holcombe impressed the Woollen officials at the NCAA meet in Washington but many people doubt that the attraction here will be great enough to take him from the Purdue campus. He's still working on a 10-year contract there and increased his popularity greatly during the past fall by winning the Big Ten tatle along with Wisconsin and missing the Rose Bowl trip only by the votes of the members schools.

THE NEXT COACH

BARCLAY WAS WIDELY ACCLAIMED as the next head coach when he was brought down here last year to help Snavely install the split-T formation. That popularity has waned somewhat during the past year however, and it seems now that any chance Barclay might have has been nilled by the circumstance of having been on the staff during the past miserable season. Alumni are hard to please and to many people the naming of Barclay will mean little change from this past fall. Whether that fact is true or not is in-consequental. What people want to believe is the important thing and it doesn't seem that the Council can afford to name Barclay as the new head.

So, considering all angles it seems that right now Tatum has the best opening for the spot. If he is named, whether it be tonight or later on, there'll be arguments from every corner of the State. Tatum is the kind of man who has yon one one side or the other, either you're with him or you are not. A lot of people say we'll have to put a gag on him before we bring him in. But regardless of this criticism Tatum still seems to be the man for our situation. He knows the school, the people of the state, and above all he knows his football. He seems the best man to handle the situation we have facing us here at Carolina. He may or may not be named at the Council meeting tonight—but it seems to me that Jim Tatum will be the next Carolina coach.

Freshman Wrestlers Have Meet

Carolina's Freshman wrestlers, coached by Johnny Guiton, will play their first match of the season when they take on Camp Lejeune on the opposition's mats tonight.

The Freshmen, who are allowed to play varsity under conference rulings, will start the season with the following men in their weight class: 123-lb. — Harry Schwartz; 130 lb. — Jack Watson; 137 lb.— John Tyndall; 147 lb. — B. Thompson; 157 lb. — Jim Ferrell; 167 lb. — Bill Ginn; 177 lb. — Tom Ferguson; and Heavyweight—Nick Marcopolis. The Camp Lejeune wrestlers have had one other match.

The varsity will get back in competition tomorrow night when it takes on Duke's Blue Devils at Duke. Both teams are undefeated thus far this season in single matches. The Tar Heel wrestlers defeated Davidson in their only meet 17-11. The match will be sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Next on the schedule, UNC will take on the University of Virginia in Woollen Gymnasium on Saturday.

The Tar Heel grapplers have been led by Captain Eddie Haines and Harry Pawlik thus far this season. Coach Sam Barnes has stated that he expects this to be one of the most successful in the last several years. He has also expressed that his team has more depth than any in previous seasons with several good Freshmen prospects coming up.

Navy Downs Gym Team

Coach Bill Meade's Carolina gymnastics squad opened its 1953 season last Saturday, losing to a strong Navy outfit, 72-23, at Annapolis, Md.

Check Goodin, senior co-captian, was top man in the scoring column for the Tar Heels with nine points. He grabbed second on the parallel bars, two fourth-place spots, and one fifth. Gordon Hudson, with four points, figured in the point-making along with Otis Hartsell and Pete Brumley.

Meade was well-pleased with his team's showing and feels confident of a win in the next match with Duke here on Jan. 29.

'MIKADO' CANCELLED AT DUKE

"The Mikado," scheduled as an extra attraction Jan. 19 at Duke, has been cancelled due to travelling and performance difficulties, it was announced yesterday.

Coming attractions at Duke's Page Auditorium are the Boston Pops on Feb. 10, pianist Rudolf Serkin on Feb. 26 and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on March 6.

Tar Heels Meet 'Cats; Duke Host To Jayvees

Carolina's league leading Tar of 1953 here tonight when they Heels make their first appearance tackle Davidson's tamed Wildcats in an 8 p.m. contest in Woollen Gym.

After building up their conference record to seven wins without a defeat last week with wins over V.M.I. and Washington and Lee, the Tar Heels should be in good form to take their eighth loop victory by dropping the 'Cats. Carolina has racked up nine decisions in eleven starts thus far this season.

High-scoring guard Vince Grimaldi will be the pace-setter in the contest, if his recent games have been any indication. Grimaldi is currently leading the team's scoring with an 18.3 average for the eleven contests, good for third place in the Big Five individual scoring race.

Grimaldi will be backed up by forwards Jerry Vayda and Al Lifson, centers Bud Maddie and Paul Likens, and guard Bob Phillips. Maddie has been one of the big surprises in the recent Carolina games, tossing 13 and 18 points through the net against Washington and Lee and V.M.I., to boost his overall average to 11.8 for the season. Maddie plays forward equally as well as at the center post, and will see action there.

Davidson, in 13th place in the Southern Conference, has won but one game in league play this season. The Wildcats surprised Furman early in the season, and have been unable to take a victory against league competition since then, with four defeats to their credit. Davidson has won two and lost five in overall play. Their most recent loss came at the hands of Tennessee, 85-56, last Saturday night.

Carolina meets V.M.I. in a return engagement here tomorrow night. The Tar Heels dropped the Keydets 79-62 last week. They round out the week's action by traveling up to College Park for another go at Maryland on Saturday night.

Coach Buck Freeman's Tar Babies get back into the groove tonight with the first of a two-game series with Duke University's freshman squad. The contest is scheduled for 6 o'clock in Duke Indoor Stadium.

The same two clubs will meet in Chapel Hill on Wednesday night in the preliminary contest to the varsity clash with V.M.I. Tonight's tilt is a preliminary to the Duke-V.M.I. game at 8 p.m.

Freeman is expected to start the same team that has paced the Tar Babies in racking up three wins against two defeats.

Glen Stephenson and Gerald McCabe will hold down the forward posts, with Hal Bowden handling the pivot duties. Tommy Shores and Jack Woods are the starting guards. Another lad who is expected to see plenty of action for Carolina is Jimmy Walker.

McCabe and Stephenson are potent scorers, as is Bowden. A slim, jumping-jack type of player. McCabe combined talents with Stephenson in the final quarter of the game with Raleigh High to narrow the final margin of defeat to only two points. The Caps had led by 15 points late in the third period.

A junior from Erwin, Stephenson has a deadly, one-hand push shot that is hard to stop from the corners. Bowden, a native of Durham, has shown precision-like accuracy in the center slot. Shores and Woods are steady contenders who are capable of changing the complexion of a game at any time.

Duke's freshmen have been battling all season to keep their heads above the .500 mrak. They were on the short end of an 89-61 game with the high-scoring N. C. State frosh in one of their more recent contests. The young Blue Devils have reportedly improved since the Christmas holidays and are expected to put a stiff battle for the Tar Babies.

Deac Tickets

Students and faculty members having athletic passbooks ending in an odd number have through tomorrow to claim their reserve seat tickets for the Wake Forest game on Jan. 20. Those people with even numbered books can pick up their tickets Thursday and Friday.

Tar Heel Trackmen Shine In Washington Star Meet

Carolina's participants in the Washington Evening Star track meet, staged last Saturday night in the nation's capitol, gave good accounts of themselves.

Sonny Bell won the first heat of the 70 yard high hurdles in the respectable time of 8:08 and then finished fourth in the finals.

Sam Jordan pole vaulted 13 ft. to wind up in a three way tie for fourth. First and second places in the pole vault were taken by Olympians Bob Richards and Don Laz, with Richards clearing 15 ft.

The mile relay team of Mac Ray, Morris Osborne, Lloyd Bostian, and Jack Bennett finished fifth and last.

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
WITH A
FREE GLASS OF BEER OR WINE
WITH EACH MEAL
MEET THE GANG AT THE "RATH"
FOR QUALITY, PRICE, QUANTITY AND ATMOSPHERE
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
EAT AT THE
RATHSKELLER
STEAKS—SPAGHETTI—PIEZA PIES

STOREWIDE
Clearance
Entire stock choice WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS REDUCED
Entire stock SWEATERS reduced—still have a few part CASHMERE CHARCOAL SWEATERS in sizes 44 and 46
All TWEED and GABARDINE SPORT COATS drastically reduced
All SPORT VESTS REDUCED
Still have an extra choice selection of BERNHARD ALTMANN HAND FRAMED PRESHRUNK WOOL SOCKS drastically reduced
All $3.00 FULL LENGTH ARGYLES REDUCED to 1.99
All BASKET WEAVE and OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS, values to $5.50—REDUCED to 3.99
Large group genuine SHELL CORDOVAN SHOES REDUCED
Group SPORT SHIRTS, values to $6.95. REDUCED to 3.99
Pacific Mills DOESKIN GABARDINE SLACKS REDUCED from 13.95 to 9.99
RAYON FLANNEL SLACKS reduced from 9.95 to 7.99
MANY OTHER TEMPTING BUYS
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
You'll find exactly what you want at MILTON'S —



MEET YOURSELF—
10 YEARS FROM NOW
Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.
POSITION IN THE WORLD: On the way up! A Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. A Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. A Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees. In the telephone company, jobs such as these are held by relatively young men and women.
FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.
FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job... not only in pay and security ...but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.
Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
Auto Biographical Writings
PUBLISHED AT $6.00
OUR SPECIAL
$1.00
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings


A FABULOUS NEW ADVENTURE IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
LONDON FILMS presents
A POWELL-PRESSBURGER PRODUCTION
Tales of Hoffmann
by Jacques Offenbach
color by TECHNICOLOR
co-starring
MOIRA SHEARER
LEONIDE MASSINE
ROBERT HELPMANN
ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE
ANN AYARS and presenting
LUDMILLA TCHERINA with
Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
ALSO
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
Carolina

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

THE BANANA BOAT
LOADS OF BANANAS, HOT FUDGE, ICE CREAM AND WHIPPING CREAM
29¢
The Dairy Bar
203 E. FRANKLIN-TEL 9-8581

CLEARANCE
SALE
CONTINUING
BIG VALUES
IN MEN'S
SUITS
SHOES
SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR
SLACKS
PAJAMAS
SPORT SHIRTS
BELTS
WOOL
SWEATERS
PLASTIC
RAINCOATS
JACK
LIPMAN'S
"Serving the College man
Since 1924"

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on third floor of New West to debate a bill calling for the repeal of the MacCarran Act.

French Supper Club

Students wishing to speak French will meet for the French Supper Club tonight at 6 o'clock on second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting tonight in the Ren- at 7 o'clock for persons interested dezvous Room, Grahma Memorial, in improving the campus and community. Pledges will be taken in.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall. Dark suits are requested for Yack pictures to be taken at this time.

Freshmen Friendship Council

The YMCA Friendship Council will meet tonight for supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in Lenoir Hall, second floor dining room. The program for the Winter Quarter will be completed at this time.

Inter-Faith Council

A meeting of the Inter-Faith Council will be held in the Y Cabinet room at 7:30 tonight.

YMCA

The YMCA Cabinet will meet in the YMCA at 8:30 this evening.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE. 5 room house, 32 Rogerson Drive. Call 9-5362 or 9-8687 after 5. (1-c3455-2)

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR APARTment completely furnished by day or week. Phone 7456; 406 Cameron.

HOUSE AT 18 BARCLAY ROAD, 4 rooms. Call Mrs. Elam at 9-9301. (1-c3461-2)

LOST

GENEROUS REWARD FOR RETurn of family pet dog missing since December 16th from Greenwood Road, Chapel Hill. Medium sized male setter, dark brown with silver markings named "Pete". Reward for information as to whereabouts or facts. Call Schinhan, 9-1807, Chapel Hill. (1-c3454-2)

OVERCOAT LEFT ON RACK INside Lenoir Hall. Someone picked up the wrong coat and left his own in its place. I have his coat. My coat is marked just below inside pocket. Charles Niblack, 139 Cobb Dorm. (1-3459-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE, TAN Curlee "Baronet topcoat size 37 long last Friday morning from coat rack in Lenoir. Will person having coat return to Candy Counter attendant in Lenoir Hall. (1-3485-1)

CANVAS OVERNIGHT BAG. LEFT in front of Trailer Court on Sidewalk Saturday night. Phone 7971, Jim F. Hicks. (1-3457-1)

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE 1950 BUICK Special, 2-tone green. 4 Door. Contact John Rogers at Colonial Motors or Phone 9484. (Chg. 1x1)

ONE CUSHMAN MOTOR BIKE IN good condition for quick sale $75. Tel. no. 9-5638. (1-c3453-4)

1942 KOZY KOUCH TRAILER with room attached. Completely furnished. New Refrigerator; 2 yrs. old gas stove; new sink and tile; Contact John Manos, 96 UNC Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MASTER BRIDGE TEACHER available for lessons in Chapel Hill. Please call Mrs. Wade, 3661, Chapel Hill at once for reservations.

Rheumatic Fever

Plans for a survey of rheumatic fever victims in selected areas in the Eastern, Piedmont and Western sections of North Carolina recently were made by a subcommittee of the Rheumatic Fever Committee of the North Carolina Heart Association.

Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Greensboro, chairman of the Rheumatic Fever Committee, presided.

The survey is planned to determine more exactly the extent of the rheumatic fever problem, to carry information concerning diagnostic criteria and prophlaxis for rheumatic feved to physicians throughout the state, and to make definite requests to local heart associations to for mrheumatic fever committees to work with the State committee.



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill is on his way to Jamaica aboard the presidential plane "Independence" after a one-day visit with President Truman in Washington. In the top picture, Churchill pins a flower on the lapel of the President at a dinner given in Truman's honor by the Prime Minister. In the bottom picture, Churchill, with cigar at a jaunty angle, departs Washington on his vacation trip.—NEA Telephoto.

-- Federalists --

(Continued from Page 2)

obligations, but perhaps means much more adequate to cope with international problems than we have at present. There will always be the threat of international tyranny. There will always be the dangers from demagogues, power-seekers, conflicts, and tensions of one sort or another. Peace is not a thing that can be indefinitely secured. A utopia is neither promised or assured.

But peace can be made more or less enduring. Peace is only as enduring as the institutions and situations making for it. It is my opinion (and the recurrent, driving thesis of all these Articles) that the UN is an institution designed with superior means to achieve international law and harmony, and certainly better than the present international anarchy (every nation responsible only to itself) which exists. When the atomic age blasted itself in at Hiroshima and was shortly superceded by the hydrogen age, the world was in imperative need of law and order should have been emphatically clear. No longer can it be every dog for himself—with an A-bomb or H-bomb to prove it. The individual nations must give *real* authority to the UN. Even then the UN does not guarantee security from x, y, and z bombs and other little toys in the hands of maniacs and power-obsesses nations. A dam does not guarantee security from a flood (nor even that the dam will endure it), but it certainly holds back the raging waters of many a storm. Similarly, the UN is constructed to constrain boiling international tensions and bubbling conflicts and to secure as much peace and harmony as possible.

Extends Crusade

Fifteen counties in the State have gone over the top, and more than half of all the counties have made substantial progress in the annual Crusade for Freedom campaign."

The campaign has been extended until the end of this month and county chairmen are urged to reach their quotas by Jan. 24, so that the state may make its final report before the close of the fiscal year of the Crusade, Chairman Gordon Gray said.

He commended especially the work of Fred Folger of Mt. Airy, the Rev. C. E. Norman of Monroe, George H. Mills of Rutherfordton and Carroll P. Rogers of Tryon for outstanding results in their counties.

The Crusade for Freedom is the fund-raising and information of Rario Free Europe and Radio Free Asia, and all funds raised in this campaign go directly to these anti-Communist operations.

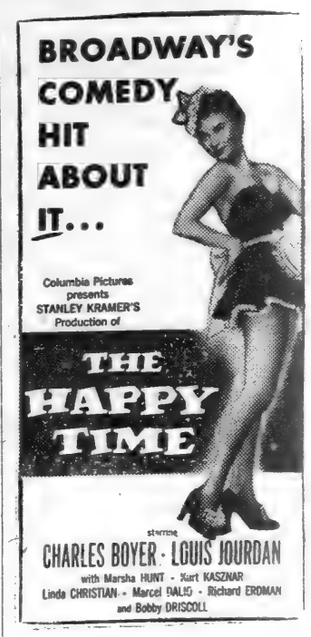
FIVE MOVIES FOR $1.50

"Metamorphosis," SUAB's first film offering for the Winter Quarter, comes to the screen at Gerrard Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Series tickets for the five feature films this quarter are now on sale at Graham Memorial for $1.50.

DANCE COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Dance Committee has a vacancy. Those interested in applying contact Ham Horton at the student government office in Graham Memorial.



LAST TIMES T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity

Money? You can't take it with you! Knowledge no one can take from you. Get your share at the UNICORN BOOK SHOP over Sutton's—Dial 6173.

UNICORN
BOOKSHOP

The Season's Smartest Accessory

FOR WINTER AND SPRING
OF CANADIAN ARCTIC WOLF
Superb Quality — Doesn't Shed Like Fox
Also For Evenings With Contrasting Outfits
Collars and Small Hats To Match (extra)
Packaged In Its Own Transparent Plastic Box
The Muff Is Available In Seven Lovely Pastel Shades

CANARY - SAPPHIRE - PINK
ORCHID - PLATINUM - BISQUE
SUNBURST - BLACK

Identical Muff Sold by Leading Department Stores
AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE AND HARPERS BAZAAR (December)
Save 35% — Immediate Delivery

Send $27.50

(Includes Tax and Postage)
By Check or Money Order

GOEBURY & COMPANY

333-7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.
'Phone Ch 4-6107 Ch 4-6494

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

U. N. C. LIBRARY

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

CUTS
A. Z. F. W. Jr. talks about not attending classes. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 73 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

No Decision Yet On New Coach

Education's Big Three Are Listed

To be educated, Dr. Archibald Henderson said last night, there are three great realms of knowledge in which a person must be oriented: cosmos, society and art.

The distinguished educator, scientist and historian elaborated briefly on what he considers the fundamentals necessary for an education today in the true sense of the word. Dr. Henderson, for many years professor of mathematics here, spoke to the inaugural session of the Philanthropic Assembly.

He opened his address with the anecdote of the Yale graduate who, immediately upon receiving his diploma, rushed to the telegraph office and wired home—"Educated." A simple, eloquent but ridiculous word, said Dr. Henderson, ridiculous because there is no end, no finality to education. A university, he pointed out, can only offer a person the everlasting pursuit of education.

Touching first on the need for an orientation to the universe, Dr. Henderson said the immensity of the cosmos might tend to make men feel very small. Actually, he continued, an understanding of its size should heighten him immensely in dignity, greatness and significance, because it is his brain that has grasped and analyzed the cosmos.

"It behooves us then, each and everyone, to acquaint himself to the limit of his faculties with the nature of the cosmos." It is curiosity, but more a sense of insecurity that drives men on in quest of ways to command and control the forces of nature, he said.

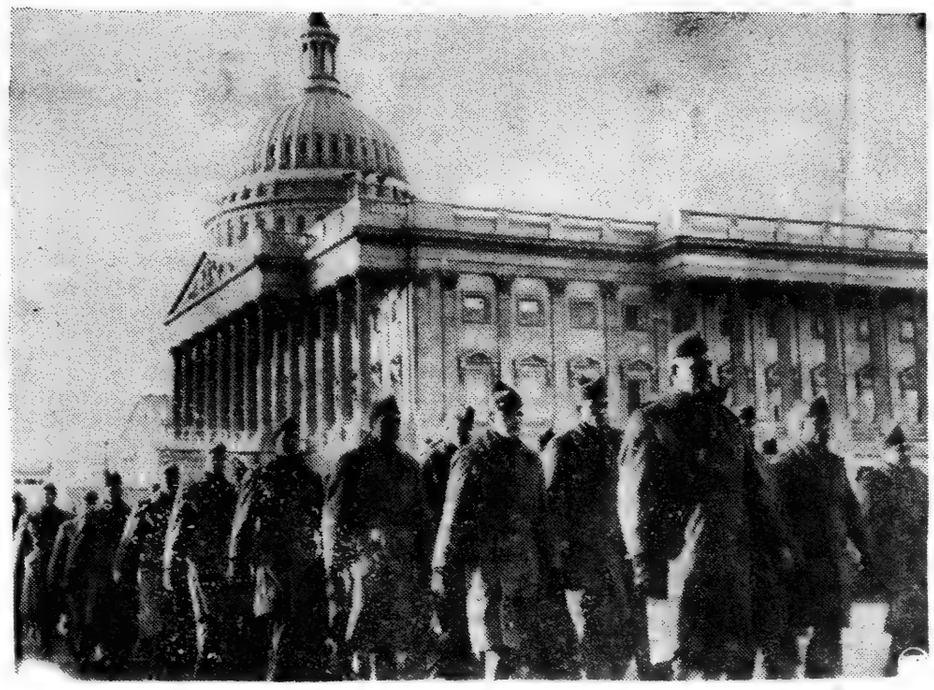
Dr. Henderson emphasized a growing need for orientation in society at all levels—local, state, national and international.

"The recrudescence of giant trusts, the fascistic ditatorship of vast industrial organization, the formidable cycles of business variation known as 'boom and bust,' which seem inherent in a capitalist civilization, the global tyranny of king dollar, were mentioned as some of the conditions that greatly need our intelligent attention on the international scene.

On the local level, he named Jim Crowism, lobbyism, municipal corruption and slums as those things which are becoming glaringly apparent in America.

To correct these inconsistencies in our way of life will require the high patriotism, shrewd brains and liberal judgment which only true

(See EDUCATORS, Page 4)



A CONTINGENT OF 90 FRONT-LINE soldiers and Marines, who will carry the Regimental colors of Army and Marine Corps outfits now fighting in Korea in the inaugural parade, have arrived in Washington. Chosen by Gen. Van Fleet from combat veterans eligible for rotation from Korea, the men will form a color detachment to march in the giant inaugural parade on Jan. 20.—NEA Telephoto.

Horton For Continuing SEC Fare

By Louis Kraar

"SEC programs are as much for education as entertainment," said President Ham Horton yesterday, commenting on political rumors concerning possible abolishment of the programs brought here during the year on student fees.

He stated he was definitely for the programs. "If any change is made, it should be to spend more for them," he declared.

The high cost of these programs and relatively few students who can attend them has centered political and campus attention on them in somewhat more than a casual manner. Both Student and University Party leaders have indicated that Legislature may make revision in the present setup.

Horton did, however, say that he might consider appointing a committee to investigate the possibilities of a subscription type Student Entertainment program. This has been editorially suggested by The Daily Tar Heel.

University Party legisltaors supported a bill in Legislature last quarter to give SEC more money. "But you see how it was refused," Horton pointed out.

He indicated further that he doesn't particularly favor putting the programs on a subscription basis.

"Frankly," said President Horton, "I don't think students would pay to see a lot of the really cultured programs that are so much a part of their educations. But it's there for all now, and they are more likely to attend."

Asked if he would mention SEC in his Legislature address Thursday, he declined to comment.

He agreed with opponents of SEC who have pointed out that it was actually impossible for each student to attend because of the small size of Memorial Hall where the programs are held. Memorial Hall seats 1,600 of the 5,000 or more students enrolled..

He cited this year's programs as "good examples of how much students want them." The U. S. Marine Band and the Festival of Song have been presented thus far this school year. Both programs had

(See SEC, page 3)

Tatum Or Holcomb Is Probable Choice Of Athletic Council

By Biff Roberts
Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

Carolina's Athletic Council, continuing its game of hide and seek, had failed last night by 10:45 to name a successor to Head Football Coach Carl Snavely.

In a meeting that started at 8 o'clock, the 10-man council threshed the problem over but could reach no definite decision.

Many people had expected the meeting to be a showdown between Jim Tatum and Stu Holcome for the job, and perhaps it was but, no definite answer was made public. Tatum is Maryland's coach and Holcomb is at Purdue.

The Woollen Gym rumor mill poured out name after name concerning the coaching spot before, during and after last night's basketball game, but none could be proved or disproved.

The Athletic Council adjourned at 11:20 last night without naming a new football coach here but reported they were "on the way to a solution." "We expect to have a decision within a week," a spokesman said. No names were mentioned by the spokesman.

Many observers felt that the delay would be a decision against Tatum but council members made no comment.

Others felt it meant Holcomb would not be asked and the delay meant that George Barclay, Snavely's assistant during the past season might again be gaining ground. The Tar Heel aide enjoyed early popularity in the race but was not as prominently mentioned of late.

Though the council's lack of decision leaves the race as wide open as before, observers continue to align on one of the three sides.

All three candidates have impressive coaching records with Tatum's probably the most glittering considering the one-loss aspect. His nine-year coaching record at Carolina, Oklahoma and Maryland is 68-18-5. Holcomb, who moved from West Point as an assistant to the top spot at Purdue, has a lifetime mark of 24-29-1 all of his games in six years of stiff Big Ten competition.

Barclay came to Carolina last Fall to assist Snavely in installing the Split-T formation after the Grey Fox switched from his old standby, the single wing. Barclay brought Washington and Lee its greatest success while head coach there, taking the Generals to the Gator Bowl in 1950. He has wide acclaim as one of the best offensive line coaches in the game.

Both Tatum and Barclay were players before going into the coaching end of the game. Tatum graduated here in 1935 and then followed Snavely to Cornell when the Carolina coach moved there.

Time-Life Man Slates 3 Talks For Tomorrow

Frank R. Shea, editor and foreign correspondent for Time Inc., will give a series of three speeches here tomorrow.

Shea will speak to Dr. David G. Monroe's political science 81 class at 10 a.m. on "Ridgway's New Right Flank—the Importance of Greece and Turkey to the West."

"What Makes Time Tick" will be his subject when he talks to the Journalism 53 class at 11 o'clock. Joe Morrison is the professor.

At 2 p.m. he will speak in the Grail Room, Graham Memoriral, on "Latin American Ferment—Peron Exploits our Neglected Good Neighbors." This speech will be made to a group of students interested in Latin American affairs, but it is open to the public.

Shea recently has returned from Argentina where he was chief of bureau for the magazines Time and Life. With Life photographer Leonard McCombe, Shea was arrested by the Buenos Aires "political police" in February, 1951 in connection with the peaceful attempt by the employees of "La Prensa" to return to work.

Coeds Invited To Apply For Scholarship

The 1953 Tri Delta general scholarship competition will be held Jan. 5 to Feb. 20.

Women students in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be members, but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

The amount of the award on any one of the 94 campuses included in the competition will not exceed $200.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified by May 1, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department offer to compromise its antitrust action against an alleged international oil cartel bogged down yesterday amid hot words pointing to almost certain rejection. One major defendant, Standard Oil of New Jersey, turned down the offer and thus apparently killed hopes of compromise since the government offer was made on condition that all of the companies concerned accept it. Standard Oil has called the proposition "cold and outrageous blackmail."

★

DURHAM — Gov. William B. Umstead is resting well at Watts Hospital where he is reported recovering after suffering a mild heart attack here Sunday. His condition is described as "good." Dr. Ralph G. Fleming prescribed a "short period of rest" for Governor Umstead after his heart condition was discovered.

★

SEOUL — United Nations fighter-bombers unleashed two 220-plane attacks on the main Manchuria-to-Korea supply route yesterday while protecting Sabre jets destroyed or damaged four Communist MIG-15's attempting to break up the strike. An early morning attack by 220 planes on five bridges north of Sinanju was followed up by an equally large Allied strike yesterday afternoon.

★

RALEIGH — The 1953 General Assembly, now in its second week, likely will receive a bill calling for a $25,000,000 bond issue to improve facilities of the State's mental institutions. Some $13,000,000 or more would be spent at Camp Butner. This is the amount Gov. William Umstead had in mind in his inaugural address when he recommended a bond issue for the mental institutions, according to the governor's brother, Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill.

★

FISH HAVEN, Idaho — A big search party gathered at Beaver Basin south of here yesterday to set out for the burned, crumpled wreckage of a C-46 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard. Two para-medic rescue troopers, who spent a lonely night long vigil in subfreezing weather by the wreck on White Pine ridge about seven miles west of here, found no survivors when they parachuted to the site Monday. The plane vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S. C., carrying returning Korean War veterans. The 37 soldiers aboard were en route to their Southern homes. Six were from North Carolina.

Vets On GI Bill Given VA Advice

Veterans who will apply for education or training under the Korean GI Bill, got advice yesterday on two important items that must be listed in their applications.

The first is a listing of the veteran's educational or vocational goal and the second is a statement of how he proposes to reach the goal.

A careful consideration of both the goal and the means of reaching it is vital, the Veterans Administration said, because the Korean GI Bill provides that a veteran may may make one change in his course after he has started it, but no more than one.

Examples of goals would be law or medicine as professional aims; college diploma as educational aims, or carpentry or plumbing as vocational aims.

Examples of the listing for methods of reaching the goal would be a statement of the highest degree to be gotten, if a University course is involved. If the veteran does not aim for a degree in his educational training, he should list the actual subjects which will be taken under his plan. In vocational training, a description of the kind of work should be given.

Korean veterans wishing to apply for education or training who are not sure of their goal or method of reaching it may receive vocational guidance from the VA. On the application form they should check the box which requests guidance.

For benefits under the GI Bill, veterans who have served in the armed forces anywhere in the world may be eligible. There are now approximately 1,500,000 such veterans, the VA said, of whom many are expected to apply for education or training for the coming Spring term.

Nurses' Dorm Boasts Phone In Each Room

By Sally Schindel

How would you like to live in a dorm complete with a telephone in each room, modern kitchens on every floor and elevators?

You can have all these luxuries and more if you're in the School of Nursing, which moved into new living quarters the week before Thanksgiving.

On the first floor of this three story brick building, which resembles an apartment house from the outside, are three date parlors, all furnished like home, in different color schemes with soft rugs, comfortable furniture and paneled walls. The graduate students and visiting faculty each have private parlors. Also, with an eye toward comfort, on the main floor is the Reading Room or the Nurses' Library, a division of the Medical Library.

Another section of the same floor houses a practice lab for second year students with 10 beds and equipment similar to that found in hospital wards. In this part of the building are two classrooms, the dean's office and an ultra-modern faculty lounge on the same style as the date rooms.

The future nurses can impress dates with their domestic skills in the basement's complete kitchen unit equipped with a stove, refrigerator and sink combination. Adjoining this is a large recreation room, which has a piano and, soon, a juke box. Down the hall are several storage rooms.

With two elevators at their service, the students have no trouble reaching the second or third floors. Besides having a choice between blue, gray, pink or green walled-rooms, there are deep closets, venetian blinds, huge mirrors and telephones. The girls may receive calls only. The deck beds, one layer high, are deep enough to have two long drawers on the sides.

For nursing students who don't want to eat in the new Medical Cafeteria, opened during Christmas vacation, both floors have two lounges and kitchens, which can be used for snacks or entire meals.

Also on the second floor is the Nutrition Lab where a student learns to cook what she wishes.

SP Solons Tag Leader

Sophomore Joel Fleishman was picked Monday night to lead the Student Party's legislators, party officials announced yesterday.

Meeting in a special caucus SP legislators also picked Don Geiger as party whip and Jane Kottmeyer caucus clerk. Choices for legislature officers were also made, but officials would not release them.

The entire party met after the caucus. Included on the order of business was the planning of a party to be held Monday night.

Bill Acker To Head IDC

Bill Acker, a senior from Winston-Salem, recently was appointed president of the Men's Interdormitory Council, succeeding Paul Somerville, who resigned Monday. Acker was vice president of the council before the appointment.

Acker says plans for the future include the regular interdorm dance which will be held either April 11 or 18. An effort is being made to get Johnny Long or Woody Herman to play for the dance.

The job of amending council bylaws will begin Jan. 26. They will be voted on two weeks later.

Election of a new vice-president will take place at the council's next meeting.

NO SATURDAY PAPER

Readers of The Daily Tar Heel are reminded that due to financial difficulties the paper does not publish on Saturday mornings.

Persons with news for Saturday or Sunday should make suitable arrangements for its inclusion in some other issue. Deadline is 3 p.m. the day before publication, except Saturday when it is 10:30 a.m.

Carolina's Own Station Is On Air Each Day With Varied Programs

By Tom Parramore

"Ninety-one point five on your FM dial, this is the University of North Carolina . . . WUNC, Chapel Hill, with studios in the Communication Center."

Thus the voice of Carolina identifies itself seven days a week. Now in its second quarter of operation, the student station has put itself over to the student body and is working on plans to make it one of the finest.

For program material, WUNC calls on several sources. The National Association of Educational Broadcasting and many commercial and non-commercial agencies, including the British and French Broadcasting Companies, are sources of all types of programs ranging from educational talks to light and classical musical programs. WUNC also produces shows of its own and tape records speeches and special events around campus.

Among other sources of program material are Hill Hall, which provides records and recordings of recitals, and the School of Business Administration, which has discussions on business. The station also has reproduced talks by noted persons, including Governor Umstead's inaugural address.

As to the actual birth of a program:

Program Manager Mike Healy of Allendale, N. J. receives the program listings of the various agencies and orders from them sample recordings of series which seem interesting. From these sample recordings, Healy decides whether or not the broadcasts will be of interest to UNC students. By staying 6 or 7 days behind agency schedules, he manages to be prepared for strikes or other delays.

After being passed by Healy the selected programs go to Operations Director Bill Tally and Traffic Director Marilyn McKee

(See WUNC, Page 2)

MARINES OFFER COMMISSIONS TO SENIORS, GRADUATES

A majority of college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course which will be conducted in March, will receive specialized training, Maj. F. C. Caldwell, USMC said, yesterday.

Major Caldwell said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and March 1. Applicants may be married or single. He advised interested college men to contact him at the Naval Armory 7246 for an interview.

HENDERSON TALKS TONIGHT

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on "Shaw and the Seven Deadly Virtues" to the English Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Assembly Room of the Library.

The club invites those interested to attend. Coffee will be served at 7:30, preceding Dr. Henderson's talk.

Hoey Restraint

North Carolina's senior senator, Clyde R. Hoey, will continue his service on the Government Operations' Committee, which include membership on the Investigating Subcommittee.

The retention of Hoey comes as a surprise to himself as well as others. He had thought that membership on three committees (he is also on the finance and agricultural committees), was not possible as a member of a minority party. He now has, however, the distinction of being one of three Democrats holding three important committee posts.

Hoey is an investigator of the scientific, smooth operating, refined branch of Washington's chief occupation nowadays. His presence on the committee along with Senators Symington of Missouri, Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Jackson of Washington will lend a degree of balance to the leadership of the committee resting in the hands of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Hoey won the admiration of many Washington observers when he conducted the five per center investigation.

Chairman McCarthy has announced that he will turn to the colleges to seek out the Communist influence. As the Wisconsin investigator tracks down the whiff of Red infiltration, his able colleagues will be in a position to restrain any galloping, publicity-aimed measures that McCarthy may design.

More Electronic Music

July is a vacation month. We celebrrate the Declaration of Independence in July. There are birthdays, summer jobs, weekends, even school.

Now comes the announcement that by July, Chapel Hill will get 600 new telephone lines, which should relax the tension on the local wires. With more lines come more phones. Already, 250 citizens have requested phones.

We know slightly more than 250 people who need phones and need them before July. They are the men in Cobb dorm who have two phones, one on the first floor, one on the third—for four floors and 400 men. Have you ever tried calling Cobb at night? Or if you live in Cobb, have you ever tried to make a call, or answer the phone?

Dorm managers met several years ago and decided that phones o nthe first and third floors of dormitories would meet the demand. We believe that the demand has risen since that decision was made. We think dorm residents would be willing to pay for any increase in cost.

Originally, there were four phones in Cobb. In November, there were three. Now there are two. That's quite a party line for the first floor, for example. We suggest that the Inerdormitory Council investigate the possibility of getting more phones for Cobb and other dorms as well.

The Unsigned Letter

Some of the most caustic, stirring letters we receive everyday when the mail comes in makes lively copy.

We get the biting satire of a Westbrook Pegler, the inquisitive questions of a Drew Pearson, the able recommendations of a President's fact-finding board, and the advice of interested well-wishers. But generally we throw such notes in the basket, or at most, file them.

Is this the spider of fear weaving its web around the free expression philosophy which we've been brought up on? Perhaps, it's the "intimidation" angle, or the mystery motif "Whodunnit" line of reason. Yet Daily Tar Heel letters are kept in the closest confidence.

Often, students enjoy reading "Express Yourself" more than any other column in the paper. Your contributions, ideas, criticisms, suggestions about aything are welcome. Just sign them.



The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. .. Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. ..... Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. .... Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. ..... Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Joe Raff.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Jane Carter, Nina Gray, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

--WUNC--

(Continued from Page 1)

for final arrangements.

Program management so far has been surprisingly smooth but the staff members are beset by a few flubs and faux pas' which help keep them alert. One of the biggest came early during operations and is best related in Healy's words.

"We had been on the air for about six days. It was Saturday night and we were broadcasting the BBC version of the opera "King Arthur" which had been sent to us on two tapes, thereby necessitating the use of two recording machines.

"I was readying the second tape when I noticed some rather grotesque sounds coming from it. Thinking there was something technically wrong with the record, I asked the announcer who was supposed to fill in with gab between the recordings to stretch it as long as possible.

"But it took so long that the announcer exhausted his repartee and had to let the tape roll. Never thinking that the mike might still be on, I yelled as loud as I could to the engineer to 'fade it in,' (bring the music in slowly). As luck would have it, the mike was still on and my voice carried over the air. I have often wondered how far music lover's jaws dropped at the sound 'fade it in'."

WUNC now operates from 7 until '.. each night, having added 45 minutes to its normal broadcasting time this quarter. The extra time is devoted to classical music.

Plans for the future include new and larger supplementary control rooms in the basement of Swain Hall and some new equipment now being built in the Communication Center workshop. Next spring, station officials hope to be broadcasting their own productions to all parts of North Carolina, possibly through station WMIT on Mt. Mitchell which is able to pick up WUNC.

Other members of the WUNC staff include Kent Jackson, promotion manager; Tom Carroll, assistant manager; Gene Birke, News Director; Henry Irving, transmitting engineer and Wisner Washam, director of special events.

Manager John Young is the one non-student.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Roll Call

"Back when I was a student here," the professor was saying on the second day of classes, "A student could sleep for three days if he wanted to. They didn't check attendance. If you wanted to come to class or sleep or drink beer, that was your business. If you could do your work without coming to class, that was O.K."

The class nodded appreciatively. Here was one professor who was not a rigid conformist, who would not take it as a personal affront if you cut once or twice.

The professor went on about the unregimented life of the students of the old days, how a man could remain an individual—even an eccentric, and nobody would look askance. A mischievous twinkle came into his eye. "Indeed," he said, "You would be regarded as peculiar if you weren't eccentric!"

This paradox evoked hearty laughter from the now attentive and completely captivated class.

The professor continued, "College students should be able to decide for themselves about how they do their work, how they acquire their education. After all, they're paying for it. The professor is only hired to help them get it." A slight pause for approbation. "Emerson once said," the professor went on, "That you go to college and the students educate you. Not the professors, the students."

Bravo! Here, indeed, was a thoughtful man, a rebel, a progressive! A man who learned from other sources aside from books. Here was a rarity—a college professor who knows what college is for, who respects the individuality of college students, who deems them sensible enough to make their own decisions. Here would be a good course—a stimulating course.

The class sat transfixed as the professor continued. "If you want to learn something, you can." He was speaking slowly and emphatically now. "But nobody can make you—nor should anyone try to, for if they do they're apt to kill what latent desire for education exists. Leave the student alone. Don't push him. He'll get around to it sooner or later." He smiled expansively. "The way to learn is by doing—actual experience. A professor can tell you about it, but it will, in all probability, go in one ear and out the other."

The professor paused and smiled benignly once more. Then, abruptly, his benignity disappeared as he reached into his pocket for a little black notebook.

"Anderson!"

"Here."

"Bailey."

"Here."

"Brown. . . ."

WANTED: MAN TO GRIND AXE



DORMAN CORDELL

STEWPOT

Once upon a time there were two senators named Pat and Mike. And Pat said to Mike, "Since we are senators, we ought to be doing some investigating. Let's clean out all the Communists in this country."

"A fine idea," replied Mike. "Where shall we start?"

"First we'll round up all known Communists."

So they rounded up all the known Communists and sent them off to jail.

Then the two decided to clean out the government. And they rounded up the Communists in the government and threw them in jail. And there were a few guys Pat and Mike didn't like anyhow, so they just threw them in jail too, because they deserved to be there anyhow.

After the government was cleaned out, the senators turned to education. And they sent all the Communists in education to jail. And Pat decided he would just send that nasty old Miss Grump who used to teach him in the fourth grade, because she deserved to be in jail anyhow.

And so it went. After much time, Pat and Mike had all the Communists in jail. And there wasn't anything to do.

"Let's start around again," suggested Pat, "and this time we'll get all those who might turn Communist someday."

"A fine idea," agreed Mike.

So they went through the same process again, deciding who might turn Communist someday, and throwing them into jail. And while they were at it, they decided this was a good time to throw some guys in jail that should be there anyhow, because they were old meanies, in the first place.

And after much investigation and work, Pat and Mike had about half the people in jail. And some of the people still out of jail were beginning to be dissatisfied with the work of Pat and Mike.

So Pat said to Mike, "You know, I believe these people that are saying bad things about us are poor security risks. They may give out our country's secret recipe for bubble gum that makes the biggest bubbles in the world."

And all the disgruntled folks went to jail. Which is where they belonged in the first place, for what right has anyone got to question the authority of a senator? It's unpatriotic.

By this time, most everybody was in jail, and Pat and Mike were about out of work. But they rounded up the remaining people still out of jail and put them in so they could be with their friends and relatives.

Now everybody was in jail except Pat and Mike, and the country was free from Communists and all other subversives.

But one day, Pat looked at Mike. "You know, Mike, I've been thinking. Your nose is rather red in the wintertime. You just don't look right to me. For the good of the country, I'll have to put you in jail too, as a possible future Communist." And so Mike went to jail.

After awhile Pat got to thinking. "Well, here I am all alone," he said to himself, "and subject to all sorts of wrong ideas. In fact, that makes me a potential Communist." So Mike put himself in jail to save the country.

This made things unanimous. So everybody in jail decided they might as well expand the jails to cover the exact area formerly covered by the country. And they went back to all their old pursuits, but they always remembered they were really in jail.

But one day, an up-and-coming young man stood up and proclaimed, "I believe there are certain subversives in our jail. Let's investigate." And there was a great riot as 149,00,000 people vied for the privilege of strangling the young man.

The moral of this story: The trouble with hunting Reds is, they're not so uniform in appearance as squirrels.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

A new experience is slated for many students this week.

Thursday night Legislature convenes for its opening session this quarter. Many legislators are new, idealistic, and eager. Others are disinterested.

However, there is something important to be done.

The money collected in block fees from students will be appropriated this quarter for the following school year.

Secretary-Treasurer Ed Gross is busy outlining a budget for legislative approval. Most of it will probably be approved. But, like most things easily gained, it's basically neither new nor particularly worth too much argument.

Here's the scoop: Biggest things on Gross' budget are The Daily Tar Heel and S.E.C. Gross has indicated that these groups will get basically the same amount of money as this year.

Gross will do well to look into both these items with a sharp eye before making any decisions. He is capable and has the time. And then there are the legislators whom we hope will reconsider all the items carefully instead of just voting as parties tell them.

After all, it's the money of five thousand of us who like to see it used wisely.

CHECK ON CHECKERS: Student government did students a favor this week. They established check cashing service in Lenoir Hall. Students can now get checks for five dollars or less cashed in the cafeteria.

This reporter has been cashing five dollar checks there almost every week since September like all others who wanted to cash them in Lenoir. Thanks for making it official.

Now, why not set up a coffee counter in the Y?

IDEA OF WEEK: At least one legislator promised to correspond with the students he represents. Just a postcard to let a guy know you are voting for him, not yourself or a party, means a lot toward truly representative student government.

Spinsters

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(I.P.)—Catholic women's colleges are up in arms over increasing reports that students of these colleges are more apt to become spinsters than those of any other college. They fear that a "myth of the Catholic college spinster" will arise as a result of a series of recent conflicting reports on the subject graduates who marry or remain of the number of Catholic women single. They feel they have facts to support their contention that graduates of Catholic women's colleges are good marriage risks.

Latest of these conflicting reports appeared in a recent issue of Harper's in an article by President Lynn White, Jr., of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., who states that graduates of Catholic women's colleges have a marriage rate lower than that of all coeds or of graduates of non-Catholic women's colleges.

Time magazine's recent book "They Went to College" states that of all Catholic girls who went through college, 48 per cent remained unmarried.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Last night we experienced something which we will remember for a long time, and something which members of the Playmakers would have given much to experience. We saw "John Brown's Body" from backstage with Charles Laughton without paying one cent to do so. This came about in a manner which I think illustrates that great celebrities are very human.

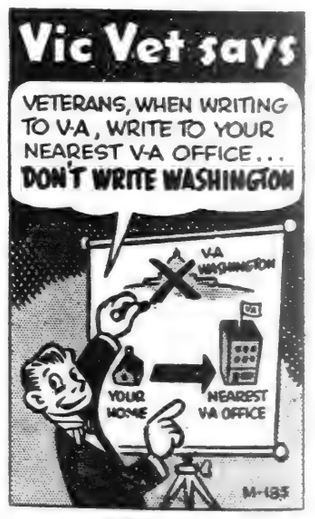
After eating our dinner at the Porthole, we started back for the dorm so I could start on one of Professor McLeod's short social science assignments. On the way, I suggested we walk by Memorial Hall to see if by chance we could get in to see the play. Since no tickets were available we resorted to standing outside a window to get a glimpse of the stars. After perching ourselves on a road blocker which we borrowed from the constructioners of the B.A. buildings, we balanced ourselves, elevated the window slightly, and started taking in the show.

In about five minutes, an usher came out of the stage door and in no certain terms told us to put down the window since the audience was complaining of a draft. Reluctantly, and with a few curses under our breath we did so. About two minutes later a rather plump little fellow exited from the stage door and waddled over to our position. Gruffly he said, "Get down from there." With more reluctance and more curses under our breath, we descended, only to be filled with surprise when we recognized the fellow as Charles Laughton. We were further surprised when he said, "Follow me."

With our noses high in the air we marched through the stage door, triumphantly past the usher and with one other kid that seemed to appear out of nowhere, we crossed backstage to the other side where the stage manager and a technician were sitting. We sat there for over two hours, chatting occasionally with Mr. Laughton. At intermission time we were able to meet Mr. Massey and collect his autograph as we had already taken care to collect Mr. Laughton's. Since Ty, as Mr. Laughton referred to Tyrone Power, was busy at intermission, we did not get to meet him until the play's end.

All in all, it was something we will long recall and be grateful to Charles Laughton for.

E. L. Nance Jr.
Maurice L. Norton II





Tar Heels Tame Cats, 71-60; Junior Varsity Loses

Vayda Leads UNC Quintet With Eighteen

By Tom Peacock

The Carolina basketball team eased through a slight threat by the Davidson Wildcats to a spotless Southern Conference record, 71-60, last night in Woollen Gym.

Freshman Jerry Vayda resumed his scoring pace of early season to take honors for the Tar Heels with 18 points. Wildcat Captain Joe Dudley was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Carolina will meet Virginia Military Institute in another Southern Conference game at 8:00 in Woollen Gym tonight.

Carolina grabbed a 5-point lead to open the first quarter and held on to that margin for most of the remainder of the game.

The Wildcats narrowed Carolina's lead to 13-11 at the end of the first period, but a scoring threat by Al Lifson and Bob Phillips increased Carolina's margin to 18-12 at the start of the second period.

Davidson's Gerald King tied for second high honors, equalling Vayda's 18-point total. Carolina's Lifson hit for 16 and Co-Captain Vince Grimaldi's pace cooled down to 13.

The difference in the game was the foul shooting, with UNC missing only 10 free throws while the Wildcats miscued on 20. The Tar Heels had a 37 per cent shooting average from the floor, hitting on 12 shots out of 71 attempts.

Carolina co-Captain Jack Wallace returned to the lineup and made a brief appearance in last night's game, his first since leaving the team with appendicitis.

CAROLINA

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lifson, f	5	6	2	16
Schwarz, g	0	0	0	0
Vayda, f	7	4	4	18
Grimaldi, g	5	3	3	13
Likins, c	1	1	1	3
Wallace, g	1	0	4	2
Phillips, g	2	3	0	7
Carter, c	1	0	1	2
Winstead, g	0	0	1	0
Clancy, g	0	1	0	2
Totals	24	23	20	71

DAVIDSON

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Keith, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, f	5	1	2	11
Dudley, c	8	4	5	20
Fowle, g	0	1	2	1
Reams, g	0	0	1	0
King, g	7	4	4	18
Cobb, f	2	2	1	6
Howell, f	0	3	2	3
Milton, c	0	0	1	0
Bennett, g	0	0	0	0
Harding, g	0	0	1	0
Weeks, f	0	1	3	1
Totals	22	16	22	60

Score by quarters:

Carolina	13	18	20	20—71
Davidson	11	15	15	19—60

Half-time score: 51-41, Carolina.

KAPPA PSI PLEDGES

Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity pledged eight boys Monday night.

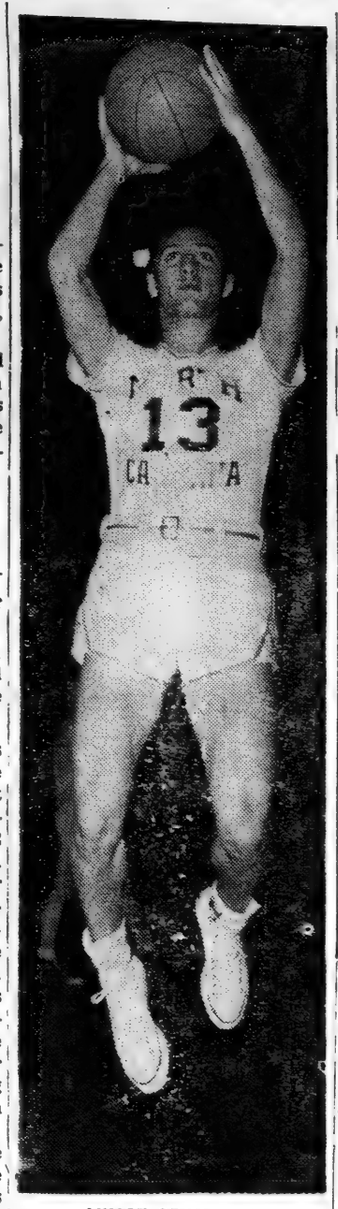
The new pledges are Johnny Andrews, Winston-Salem; Stuart Rollins, Winston-Salem; Robert Gaines Wilson, Leaksville; Carl Baber, Mt. Airy; L. B. Doyle, Roanoke Rapids; John Barringer, Carthage; Acey Umphlett, Elizabeth City, and Sterling Grey Dixon, Davis.

--SEC--

(Continued from page 1)

large crowds, and both times students complained that it was difficult to find seats.

Meantime, campus politicians met in closed caucusses to map out plans and speculate just how Horton will suggest remedying what he called the "comparative medocrity" of SEC programs.



VINCE GRIMALDI
. . . gets 13 points

Davis Takes Tennis Crown

Mary Ruth Davis defeated Carolyn Johnson in the finals of the WAA tennis tournament to gain the campus women's tennis championship, Miss Davis, a graduate student from Robbins, N. C., won the final match by a three love count.

Other girls who finished in the final rounds were Frankie Allen, Sandra Donaldson, Dorothy Liggett, and Nancy Gerlach.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's basketball club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym and all interested students are invited to attend.

The club is trying to arrange games with other schools and hopes to schedule several contests for this season.

Imps Trounce JV's, 105-47, At Duke Gym

DURHAM, Jan. 13—(Special)—Duke's junior varsity basketball team ran Carolina's JayVees off the court here tonight, whipping the out-classed Tar Babies by the one-sided count of 105-47.

With every player except one on the squad hitting for at least two points, the Blue Imps scored at least 20 in each of the four periods to thrash Carolina in this little Big Four game which preceeded the clash between the Duke and VMI varsities.

The junior varsity will meet Duke again at 6:00 tonight at Woollen Gym in a game preceeding the varsity's game with VMI.

The Tar Heels were never able to get a consistent scoring attack going, their greatest effort being the 19 points they scored in the first period. In both the second and ourth quarters the Blue Imps held heir visitors to a meager six points.

Tom Shores and Glen Stephenson were the only two Tar Babies to hit in the double column. Shores had 15 and Stephenson 13 to collect over half of their team's points.

Although there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game from the start, it was not until the fourth period that the Blue Imps made a complete rout of it. They hit for 35 points in the final stanza while Carolina could get only six.

Larry Bateman, last year's all-tate high school center from Greensboro, led the Imps with 18 points on nine field goals. Tobin, Appleton and Simms all hit for 12 to tie for the runner-up spot.

The half-time score was 48-26 in Duke's favor.

NORTH CAROLINA

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
McCabe	4	0	1	8
Neilson	0	0	2	0
Kinzey	0	0	1	0
Stevenson	3	7	5	13
Radovich	1	1	3	3
Walker	1	0	2	2
Whitley	0	1	2	1
Bowden	0	0	3	0
Dittmar	1	1	5	3
Woods	0	1	3	1
Williams	0	0	1	0
Osbourne	0	0	1	0
Shores	7	1	2	15
Wickham	0	1	1	1
Tyler	0	0	0	0
Ziggarelli	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	17	13	34	47

DUKE

Tobin	2	8	2	12
Duncan	1	2	2	4
Barnes	0	4	2	4
Alexander	1	2	2	4
Bateman	9	0	0	18
Thompson	1	0	0	2
Artus	1	1	1	3
Appleton	5	2	3	12
Morgan	1	2	1	4
Reese	0	2	1	2
Simms	6	0	1	12
Blackburn	1	4	1	6
Hettleman	3	1	1	7
Belmont	3	3	2	9
Axtell	2	2	0	6
Kehoe	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	33	19	105

Score by periods:

North Carolina	19	7	15	6— 47
Duke	28	20	22	35—105

Wrestlers At Duke Tonite In Benefit Match

Carolina's wrestlers, winners of one meet this season, meet Duke at Durham tonight in a benefit March of Dimes program at the Duke Gym.

The Tar Heels equaled their output for last year by defeating Davidson, 17-11, in a match last quarter. The Carolina team won one match while losing nine last season.

But Coach Sam Barnes has an improved squad over his 1952 team and the Tar Heels are given a good chance of taking their second straight win.

No admission will be charged for the match, which will be preceeded by the finals of the Duke intramural tournament. Instead contributions to the March of Dimes will be sought.

Coach Barnes will rely on a good many veterans in an attempt to beat the Blue Devils, with co-captains Harry Pawlik and Ed Haines being two of his standouts.

Pawlik is a junior and went to the finals of the Southern Conference consolations last year before being forced to forfeit his match because of broken ribs.

Other lettermen who will help are Earl Kendric, a sophomore, Tom Stokes, Pete McGehee, Harvey Bradshaw, Bill Hill, and Andy Holt.

In reserve Barnes will have Gordon Forrester, Arthur Gregory and Miles Gregory. Miles Gregory, a member of the football team this past fall, wrestled in 1950 before going back into the Marines.

The Tar Heels, who placed seventh in the Conference tourney last year, will meet Virginia here on Saturday.

WAKE TICKETS

Today is the last day that students, professors, and employees of the University holding pass books ending in odd numbers can exchange their passbooks for regular tickets to the Wake Forest game next Tuesday.

Students with pass books ending in even numbers will have a chance to get tickets starting tomorrow.

IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Tar Heels Lead Conference With State, Deacons Close

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels are leading the Southern Conference pack as the cage season approaches the half-way mark. However, they are closely followed by N.C. State and Wake Forest, deadlocked for second place.

The Tar Heels, winners of eight games with no defeats, meet two more Southern Conference foes this week, playing host to V.M.I. and traveling to Maryland for a Saturday night contest.

N. C. State, boasting six wins against one loss in Conference play, takes on William and Mary and George Washington in games this week. The latter encounter is the Conference "game of the week" as the Colonials have a respectable 7-2 mark in Conference activity.

Other teams which may place in the Conference tournament are West Virginia with six wins and two losses, and Maryland, with five victories against one loss.

Important Conference games this week, besides the State-GW tussle, find Wake Forest at Clemson and William and Mary at Richmond.

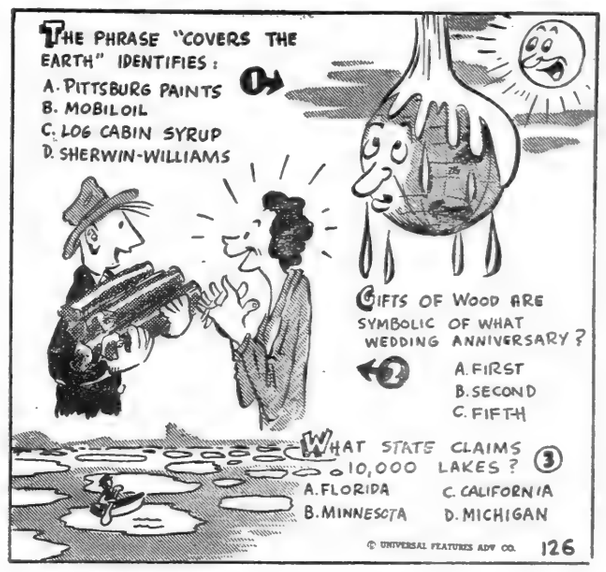
MURALS

Basketball

4:00: Court 3—Lewis 2 vs. BVP-1; Court 5—Emerson-1 vs. Joyner-2; Court 6—Alexander-1 vs. Joyner-4; Court 7— Law School-1 vs. Winston-2.

5:00: Court 3—Med School-1 vs. Dental School; Court 5—Winston-1 vs. Everett-2; Court 6—Ruffin-2 vs. Mangum; Court 7—Cobb-1 vs. Med School-3.

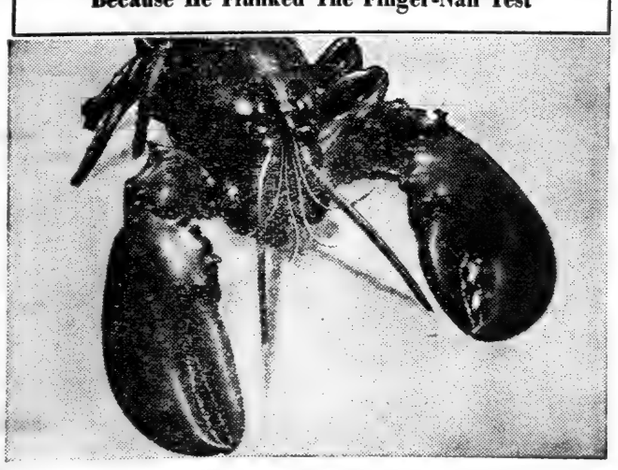
DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



We want you to get the right answers . . . Sherwin-Williams, Fifth and Minnesota are correct for the quiz . . . the right place to get fine quality drug goods for every purpose is SUTTON'S DRUG STORE.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about *your* messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!



** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
Auto Biographical Writings
PUBLISHED AT $6.00
OUR SPECIAL
$1.00
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



FOR
Dry Cleaning
FOR
Expert Service
SEE US—
Drive Out Or Phone For Our FREE Pick-Up And Delivery Service
NU-WAY CLEANERS
"WE MEAN — WE CLEAN"
N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

Come Out To The Record PARTY Every Night . . .
Popular, Classical, Semi-Classical, Children's Records . . .
DALE FAIRLESS
"Where It's Fun To Shop"
Glen-Lennox Shopping Center

TODAY and Thursday
Varsity
Late Show Sat.: also Sunday Monday Tuesday

What Goes On Here

Folk Dance Club

Tar Heel 'n Toes Folk Dance Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in the Women's Gym. It will be an organizational meeting and old members are asked to attend as well as those interested in joining A discussion will be held on a regular meeting time.

Chancellor Milford Talk

The second in a series of three lectures on the Trinity will be given at 4:30 p.m. today by Chancellor Richard Milford, Lincoln England. The lectures are held in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Card Board

The Card Board will meet in Roland Parker Lounge 1 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks will meet at 7 p.m. today in Alderman parlor.

--Educators--

(Continued from Page 1)

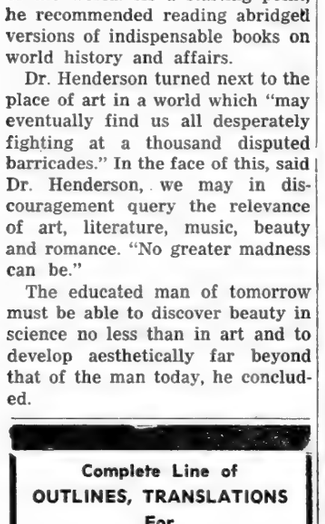
education can supply, he advised.

"Patient scrutiny, profound study and wise interpretation of world history are needed as never before." Dr. Henderson said it will take supreme diplomatic skill and wise statesmanship to correct the ills of the world. As a starting point, he recommended reading abridged versions of indispensable books on world history and affairs.

Dr. Henderson turned next to the place of art in a world which "may eventually find us all desperately fighting at a thousand disputed barricades." In the face of this, said Dr. Henderson, we may in discouragement query the relevance of art, literature, music, beauty and romance. "No greater madness can be."

The educated man of tomorrow must be able to discover beauty in science no less than in art and to develop aesthetically far beyond that of the man today, he concluded.

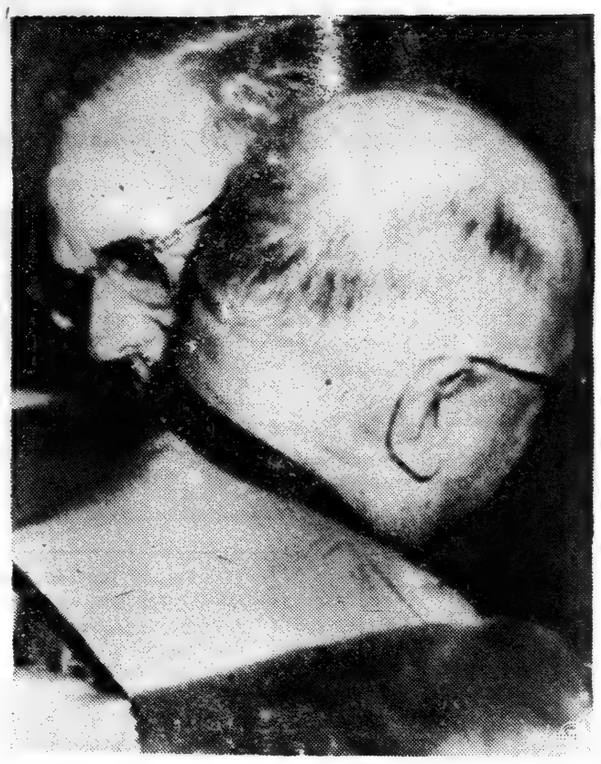
Complete Line of
OUTLINES, TRANSLATIONS
For
All Your Subjects
The Book Exchange
107 W. Chapel Hill St.
At 5 Points
Durham



"Imagine him threatening to knock my block off if I didn't use enough Angostura* in his Old Fashioned!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*Angostura sharpens your taste so that your Old Fashioned seems zestier and richer. It does the same for your favorite cola drink, too! Use 5 or 6 dashes for a "Navy cola."



FRANCIS CARDINAL McINTYRE, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and Francis Cardinal Spellman (back to camera), Archbishop of New York, embrace as the two American prelates met in Rome where they are attending the consistory at which 24 new cardinals were elevated. Cardinal McIntyre is the only American among the new Cardinals summoned for elevation.—NEA Radiophoto.



POPE PIUS XII (left) arrives in the consistory hall with Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of the ceremonies, shortly before the Pope added 24 new cardinals to the Sacred College in a secret consistory. Tomorrow, 17 of the new cardinals will receive their tassled "galero" hats from the Pope in a public consistory. Seven of the new cardinals were unable to attend the ceremonies. — NEA Radiophoto.

HISTORY PROF GETS POST

Prof. Harold A. Bierch Jr., of the History Department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Conference on Latin American History of the American Historical Association at the recent meeting of the organization.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNING SHORTHAND CLASS, Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-8:30, Winter quarter. Call 2407 at 30 Davie Circle. (1-c3460)

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE 1950 BUICK Special 2-tone green. 4 door. Contact John Rogers at Colonial Motors or Phone 9484. (Chg. 1x1)

ONE CUSHMAN MOTOR BIKE IN good condition for quick sale $75. Tel. no. 9-5638. (1-c3453-4)

HOUSE AT 18 BARCLAY ROAD, 4 rooms. Call Mrs. Elam at 9-9301. (1-c3461-2)

IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE
IN THE WORLD'S MOST ROMANTIC MUSICAL!



M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER
as
The Merry Widow
COLOR BY Technicolor
CO-STARRING
FERNANDO LAMAS
with UNA MERKEL · RICHARD HAYDN
THOMAS GOMEZ
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



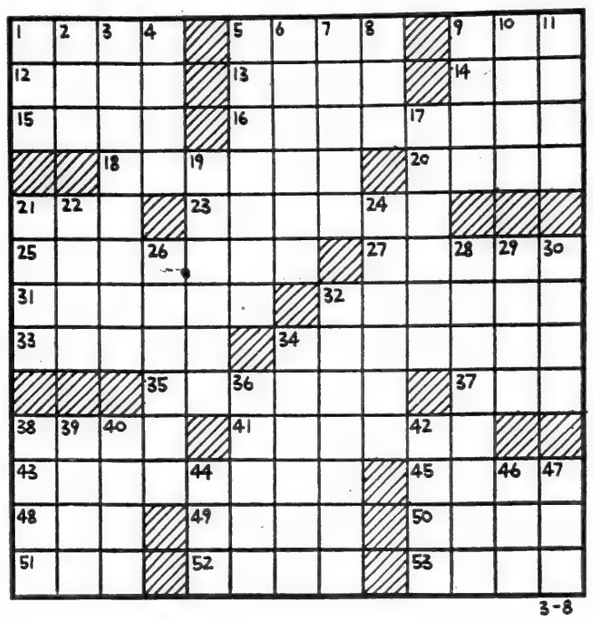
COMPLETE GARAGE &
WRECKER SERVICE
NASH CARS — INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Chapel Hill Motors, Inc.
502 W. Franklin St.
Day Phone 9-3401
Night Phone 9-5352

$250 Awarded Ex-Student

First prize of $250 for a travel contest conducted by the "Instructor," national education magazine, was won by a former graduate student in the School of Education, Miss Letitia M. Frank.

Miss Frank, who attended the Graduate School of Education during 1951-52 at Chapel Hill, wrote on the subject, "New Vistas Opened for Me in Europe," describing her last summer's travel experiences. Her manuscript is being published in the February issue of the "Instructor" with illustrations.

She is at present teaching English, languages and psychology at the Ware Shoals, S. C., high school.



3-8

HORIZONTAL
1. simulate
5. apportion
9. dexterity
12. lifted with exertion
13. slightly elliptical
14. the turmeric
15. wide-mouthed jug
16. communications
18. experience sorrow for sin
20. swards
21. Oriental tea
23. buries
25. mourns
27. eagle's nest
31. Mohammedan princes
32. sweet singers
33. stingy hoarder
34. meat pies
35. city in Italy
37. born
38. altar end of church
41. Turkish decrees
43. a sponge (slang)
45. tissues surrounding the teeth
48. epoch
49. external: comb. form
50. clutch
51. title of address
52. observed
53. antitoxins

VERTICAL
1. personal pronoun
2. in what manner
3. general types
4. pond
5. instants
6. happenings
7. savor
8. street railways (abbr.)
9. Jason's ship
10. musical pipe
11. Russian news agency
17. affirm
19. capital of South Dakota
21. pack
22. prefix: half
24. elevated
26. wove rope
28. guarantee again
29. arrow poison
30. being
32. coarse grass yielding hay
34. sea brigand
36. female relative
38. citrus drinks
39. Persian fairy
40. European river basin
42. incites
44. Egyptian god
46. Russian community
47. Belgian health resort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



3-8

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

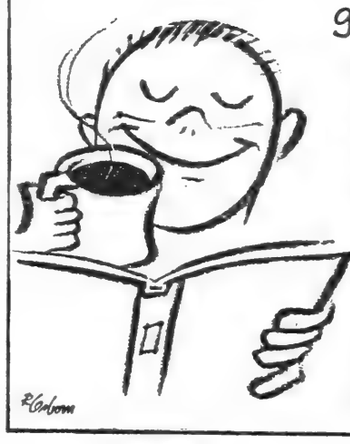
UN Committee

The United Nations Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Interested persons are invited.

Christian Rallies Chairman

The chairman of the Christian Rallies dinner scheduled for Sunday night in Lenoir Hall is asked to contact George Prillaman, manager of Lenoir.





give yourself a
coffee-break

When you have to use your head... head straight for a cup of coffee! Coffee can help you think better... for coffee gently stimulates your mind. It can help you work better ... for coffee helps efficiency. You'll *feel* better every way ... after a coffee-break!

Pan-American Coffee Bureau, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica
Cuba • Dominican Republic
Ecuador • El Salvador
Guatemala • Honduras
Mexico • Venezuela ©1953

Smart students know just how to treat Mid-term anxiety.
They take time out for Lucky Strike
It's good psychology!

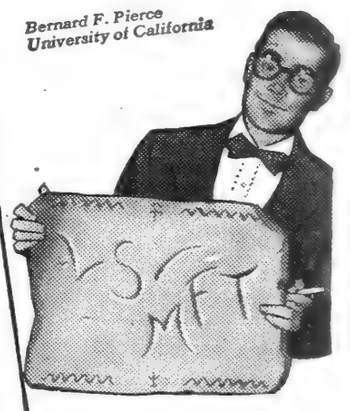
Herbert Walker
Indiana University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette ... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof
Of archaeology;
But when he worked them out, they said
That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce
University of California



In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES ©A.T.Co.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

COACH
The sports editor writes about a mentor. See p. 3.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 74 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. Nelson Will Speak On Sunday

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Methodist minister and study secretary of the United Student Christian Council, will deliver the second in this year's series of University Sermons sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

The Women's Glee Club will present several selections during the service under the direction of Joel Carter.

Pat Adylett is in charge of the program.

In June Dr. Nelson will become the executive secretary of the Faith and Ardor Commission of the World Council of Churches with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.

As former director of the Wesley Foundation here at the University, Dr. Nelson came to Chapel Hill in 1946 following duty in Guam, Japan, and China as a chaplain with the Marine Corps. He later served as director at the University of Illinois, 1950-51.

In the field of religious writings, Dr. Nelson is author of "The Realm of Redemption" published by Epworth Press in London, and he also edited "The Christian Student and the Church," "The Christian Student and the University," and "The Christian Student and the World Struggle," published by Heddam House in 1952.

The author graduated in 1941 from Depauw University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, the varsity football squad and track team. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University and his doctorate in theology from the University of Zurich where he graduated "magna cum laude."

Experiences of the speaker include range from relief work in Berlin, Germany, during 1948 with Amreican Friends Service Committee to attending the first assembly of World Council of Churches in Amsterdam.

Dr. Nelson was a delegate to World University Service in Norway and the Ecumenical Methodist Conference held in Oxford, England, in 1951. During the past year he was a consultant to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order, which convened in Lund, Sweden.

Air Officers Coming Here Next Week

A team of Air Force officers and airmen will spend next Monday through Wednesday on campus where they will discuss the Aviation Cadet Training Program with Carolina AF ROTC cadets.

Presently undergoing an expansion program designed to man the 143 Wing Air Force authorized by Congress, the Air Force is pursuing the direct method of processing applications for aviation cadet training, Col. Jesse J. Moorhead of UNC said.

Qualifications for participation in the Aviation Cadet Program have undergone considerable revision, he said, and the team which will visit the University will discuss these changes and other subjects of interest with each of the Air Force ROTC classes.

Col. Moorhead said cadet training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of college instruction. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and between the ages of 19 and 26 at the time of application.

MOVIE DUCATS

Tickets still are on sale at $1.50 for the series of five art films to be brought here during Winter Quarter.

The ducats may be purchased at the office of Graham Memorial or at the door of Gerrard Hall tomorrow night at the first showing. The movie will be "Metamorphosis."



DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT (right), president of Harvard University, is congratulated by John J. McCloy after Conant was named by President-elect Eisenhower to the post of High Commissioner of Germany. McCloy formerly held hte job.—NEA Telephoto.

Pastor Cites Church Ties, Differences

By Manning Muntzing

The Rev. Maurice Kidder, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Tuesday pointed out the differences in modern day religions then turned to something "even more remarkable."

The "even more remarkable," according to Mr. Kidder, are the similarities and connections binding different beliefs." Mr. Kidder spoke at the second of a series of religious discussions sponsored by the YMCA.

Speaking on the Old Testament as a background for the Judean Christian traditions, Mr. Kidder stated, "No matter what end is accomplished, Judean Christian beliefs have deep ties if for no other reason than that Christianity was born and bred in Judism."

Mr. Kidder related such Judena Christian events as the journey of the Jews through the desert to the Promised Land, the preservation of Sohom for 10 good men and the last hour's reduction of Jesus's followers to two cross companions.

After answering numerous questions posed by the group, Mr. Kidder closed the discussion remarking, "God could shame man for certainty by coming to earth Himself showing the extent to which He will go for the salvation of man."

The series of discussions held each Tuesday afternoon, 4 to 5:30, in the Y Cabinet Room will be conducted by Rabbi Efriam Rosenzweig at the next meeting.

Arrangements for the series of lectures have been carried out by th YWCA Christian Faith and Heritage Commission. Jane Berryhill is chairman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DURHAM—Gov. Umstead sent word to Raleigh yesterday that he wants "the business of the Legislature and the State to continue uninterrupted in any way by his illness." The Governor is at Watts Hospital where he was admitted early Sunday morning with a slight heart condition. Dr. C. H. Burnett and Ernest Craig, specialists from the University of North Carolina Medical School, met with the Governor's physician Tuesday night. They agreed that the Physician's diagnosis and treatment of the slight heart ailment suffered by the Governor was correct.

★

GRIDLEY, Calif.—Air Force investigators were on their way here yesterday to look ror the failure that caused a B-50 Super-fortress to crash, killing 12 crewmen. The Strategic Air Command plane, on a routine navigational flight out of Castle AFB, Merced, Calif., crashed in a flooded rice field 12 miles west of here Tuesday. It's entire crew of 12 men died. The crash was the 10th military air disaster in the Pacific Coast area in two months and brought the accumulated death toll to 288 for the period.

★

SEOUL—Allied Sabrejets yesterday destroyed or damaged 16 communist MIG-15 jet fighters as Americans Thunder jets and B-29 superforts kept the Red forces off balance for the sixth straight day by again blasting the main enemy supply route out of Manchuria. Eight of the Russian-built jets were destroyed and eight damaged in fights north of Sinanju. It was the greatest MIG-15 toll taken since Sept. 4 when 13 of theCommunist jets were destroyed and fourdamaged.

Well-Known Newsman Will Speak Here Friday

"Better Newspapers" will be the topic of an address by J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, at the annual sessions of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute to be held here and at Durham next week.



J. R. WIGGINS
Managing Editor
The Washington Post

He will speak at a Friday morning session in Chapel Hill.

Wiggins, a member of the board of directors of The American Society of Newspaper Executives, takes the place on the program of James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and who recently was taken ill and will be unable to attend the Institute.

Well-known throughout the nation as a topflight newspaper executive, he has been managing editor of the Washington Post for the past six years following his position as assistant to the publisher of the New York Times.

During the first hour of the two-hour session Friday week, Wiggins will talk about techniques for improving the quality and coverage of newspapers. After his address, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor.

Horton's 'State Of Campus' Speech To Open Legislature

Institute Gets Gift If State Will Match

The Institute of Government has a chance at a half million dollar gift if the state will come through with the same amount.

The $500,000 is being condiionally offered by the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina which was created by the late Joseph Palmer Knapp, publisher of such magazines as Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine, Collier's and This Week.

As specified by the foundation, the North Carolina Legislature must at its 1953 session "appropriate not less than $500,000 toward the cost of the building." Such a request is in the University's request due before the Legislature this week.

President Gordon Gray hailed the proposed new government building as "symbolizing the University's tradition of training for public service. . . It will be the acknowledged center and symbol of (North Carolina's 300 city halls, 100 county courthouses and score of state capitol buildings.)"

Knapp came from New York to Currituck county in North Carolina in 1916 for rest, relaxation, and recreation. He loved to hunt and fish, and Currituck county provided happy hunting grounds and happy fishing waters.

In the years that followed he built a home on Mackay Island and began to make himself part of the life of the people of that section of the state.

In Currituck he found plenty of people with problems, particularly in those days when they were hard put to scratch a living out of the earth or to fish a livelihood out of the surrounding waters.

Official records show that Knapp made a gift of $50,000 to the Currituck schools in 1923, followed soon by another $50,000 gift, and a later contribution of $175,000 for a new building at Poplar Branch.

The late State Superintendent Clyde Erwin said at that time that ty to take the lead in the state in these gifts enabled Currictuck counthe nine months school and to become the first county in the state to adopt a free textbook plan, to serve free lunches, to employ a school nurse and to use methods of visual education.

Knapp also made substantial gifts regularly to the County Board of Public Welfare and to a North Carolina hospital in that section.

Mrs. Knapp also had a deep interest in the schools and supplemented her husband's gifts by building the first brick school house on Knotts Island—the first school in the county to be completely equipped.

The Knapps' intrest in North Carolina has continued through the years and additional gifts have been made by the Knapp Foundation. These include $200,000 toward the State School Survey, $30,000 for the Institute of Fisheries Research, and $20,000 for the State College Technical Institute at Morehead City.

Knapp early saw the need for trained public officials to handle the growing complexities of government. The story is told that while with some hunting companions he expressed the idea that state and local government officials needed to be prepared for their jobs—just as are dentists, doctors and lawyers, Knapp said.

One of hte hunters told Knapp of the work the institute of Government was doing under Albert Coates. Subsequently, Knapp wrote to Coates and established a firm interest in Coates' organization. That interest culminated with his recent gift to tne institute.

DR. ADKINS ELECTED

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins of the Psychology Department has been appointed to the Committee on Ethical Standards for Psychology of the American Psychological Association for a three-year term.

Dr. Adkins also was recently elected a member of the association's Policy and Planning Board.

Figures Show Slight Drop In Enrollment

University enrollment figures for the Winter Quarter show only a slight drop from last quarter's total fo 5,352 students.

A statistical report released yesterday by Central Records Office shows that 5,218 students are enrolled for the Winter Quarter—134 less than in the fall.

The largest number of students is enrolled in General College where there are 1,058 freshmen. Th total number enrolled in General College is 1,899.

Students from North Carolina number 4,058. The next state in quantity of representation is Virginia with 148. There are 1,101 students from other states and 59 from foreign countries and U. S. Possessions.

Among the 624 veterans using the GI Bill this quarter are 131 Korean veterans. There are 22 women using the GI Bill. Total number of veterans enrolled is 1,056.

Shea To Give Three Talks Here Today

Frank R. Shea, editor and foreign correspondent for Time, Inc., will give the first of three campus lectures here this morning at 10 o'clock.

Shea will speak to Dr. David G. Monroe's political science 81 class on "Ridgway's New Right Flank—the Importance of Greece and Turkey to the West."

At 11 o'clock, Shea will speak to Prof. Joe Morrison's Journalism 53 class on "What Makes Time Tick."

"Latin American Ferment—Peron Exploits our Neglected Good Neighbors" will be the topic of Shea's final campus address. This speech will be made at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to a group of students interested in Latin American affairs.

Leading Solon Issues In '53, NSA And SEC

By Louis Kraar

Campus lawmakers will meet tonight at 7:15 in Phi Hall to hear President Ham Horton's (UP) views on what should be done for the students this quarter.

Horton's address, which might aptly be called a "state of the campus" talk, is expected to deal mainly with the budget for next year, He has indicated he will have National Student Association and some extra words to say about the the Student Entertainment Committee.

Thirty-nine new legislators will be sworn in during brief ceremonies at the beginning of the meeting. Election of officers and standing commite chairmans is also schduld.

Alhough Horton's suggestions carry no real power, his advice as chief administrator will doubtlessly influence Legislature. It is expected that Horton's proposed program will suit both parties for the most part, since the University Party no longer holds a majority.

President Horton hinted earlier this week that he may launch forth with a strong censure of Carolina's affiliation with the National college group that, among other things, acts as a clearing house for ideas on student governments and expresses an official voice for students in other groups.

Rumors that some politicians favor abolishment of SEC support from students funds have been talked about campus during the past week. Commenting earlier on these rumors, Horton made it clear that he definitely favors the present system of support of SEC.

Student Entertainment Committee got $5000 this year from Legislature. Two programs have been presented so far, the U. S. Marine Band and the Festival of Song. Chief objection of opponents is that all students can't be seated in Memorrial Hall, which seats only 1,600.

"If any change is made, it should be to spend more for them," declared Horton earlier this week.

On the other hand, Joel Fleishman, newly elected SP floor leader, pointed out, "Our party is going to go over the budget item by item to re-evaluate the entire budget. Cuts will be made.

Officers to be elected tonight are speaker pro-tem, parliamentarian, clerk and sergeant-at-arms. The six standing committees to which chairmans will be appointed are Ways and Means, Finance, Rules, Elections, Coed Affairs, and Archives.



PRESIDENT HORTON
. . . something for the boys

Playmakers' Revels Slated For Saturday

By Betty Johnson

The ghoulish family familiar to many through the New Yorker cartoons of Charles Addams will move into the Playmakers Theater Saturday night when the Playmakers lay aside conventions in their 25th annual Twelfth-Night Revels.

The activities of Addams' popular characters have been assembled and directed into an hour of entertainment by Louise Lamont, with special music by Wisner Washam and scenery by Don Treat.

The cast includes the young mother-witch inspired by one of Gloria Swanson's early films, her block-shaped, Boris Karloff-ish butler, and the witch's mate, modeled after Thomas E. Dewey. Grandmother witch is Addams' own Grandma Emma Tufts, the way she looked to him early in the morning.

Person Hall Now Showing Children's Art

Currently on exhibition in Person Art Gallery are drawings, paintings, and modellings, by young artists from Chapel Hill.

The display, done by children between the ages of five and 13 enrolled in a Saturday morning art class, will be shown through Jan. 25. The techniques employed include potato block prints, collages, tempra, crayon and spatter work. The class was taught by David Huntley with assistance by Tom Brame and Jane Bolmeir. It was conducted in Person Art Gallery Fall quarter.

A collection of Hogarth prints continues on exhibition in the larger gallery. The original prints, presented to the University by Dr. William G. Morgan, deal with 18th century England. Notable among the satiric series for which Hogarth is famous are "The Rake's Progress" and "Marriage a la Mode."

SPLASH CLUB

The UNC Splash Club for coed swimmers will hold its Winter Quarter tryouts Monday night at 7 o'clock in Bowman-Gray Pool.

Interested swimmers are invited.

Party Line: Reporter Appraises Meeting

Carolina's Legislature meets today.

Because decisions made by this group will affect every student on campus, students are more or less interested. Some will claim to be totally disinterested, but they all will care where their money goes.

The Student Party has gained a majority this time. It's the first time in some 14 years, they claim. Naturally, they will be expected to please. No party can please everyone, but they should at least strive to please the majority of the students.

The definition of a politician that says he must be a fellow who can straddle the fence and yet keep both ears to the ground seems pretty true.

These 50 representatives of the student should make up a sort of majority, too. Instead of an SP or UP majority though, they should strive for a "representative" majority. The individual legislator should reflect the views of those he represents. Party interests should come second or not at all. It's idealistic, but a good idea.

PREVIEW: Student government is in for some structural revisions this quarter. Student Party members are busy now evaluating each branch and considering possible revisions. This reporter hopes redistricting is not on the slate of revisions as University Party key men seem to think it is.

OVERTIME: While 5,000 Tar Heels drummed up Yule joy, Ham Horton, Sol Cherry and Phinn Horton swung around to see Trustees on the still breathing monster issue of Saturday classes. The ones they saw were receptive enough. And it's only these individual meetings that will keep them out. Have you seen your Trustee?

AT DEADLINE: Horton's address to Legislature tonight will bring NSA into the political spotlight where it should have been long ago. But will we see action?—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Joe Raff.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Buzzy Shull, Buddy Harper, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Taylor, Bozy Sugg, Nancy Perryman.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Alice Chapman, Jane Carter, Nina Gray, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vandy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, Charlie Dunn.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

Proposals

You're minus 5 bucks each quarter.

That five accumulates. In less than two months the green stuff is to be divided into a dozen different sections. Whether you like it or not, whether you know it or not, a bunch of people, 50 students, decide the fate of that money. Multiply five by 5,000 and you have 25,000. Three a year gives you $75,000 a year. That's a lot of money.

This bunch of people, the Student Legislature, meets o-night. Fifty elected students may be there. Next week, we know maybe only 35 will be there. By the time March rolls around, there might be an average attendance of 30 to 35 with at least 10 to 20 seats vacated, members reappointed.

That's the group that handles your money. They'll show more, interest, go to more meetings, accomplish more if you let them know occasionally how you feel about them, their party or their efforts, or lack of efforts.

Both parties, the University party last spring, and the Student Party, this all have promised so many point programs. The SP is in power by a slim margin. That party has promised a positive program for two years in the legislative branch.

Whatever their plans or the plans of Prexy Horton, we have some suggestions, because we feel that any group of elected people having $75,000 to handle, has a lot of power. The Legislature starts from there, and can go on almost indefinitely. It has, therefore, more than just the budget to worry about.

1. A Voluntary Student Entertainment Program, letting ALL students participate. It's physically impossible now to get 5000 into Memorial Hall for a good program.

2. Make the Debate Council a University project. Since one of the primary objects of the council is to spread good will around this region, investigate the posssibility of letting the Universiy provide funds for intercollegiate debates.

3. Strengthen the National Students Association program at Chapel Hill by making the local commttee report to the legislature periodically.

4. Reinstitute a committee to look into the mechanics of the Honor Courts.

5. Resolve to work with the Interdormitory Council to provide phones for all floors, water fountains for all floors of dormitories.

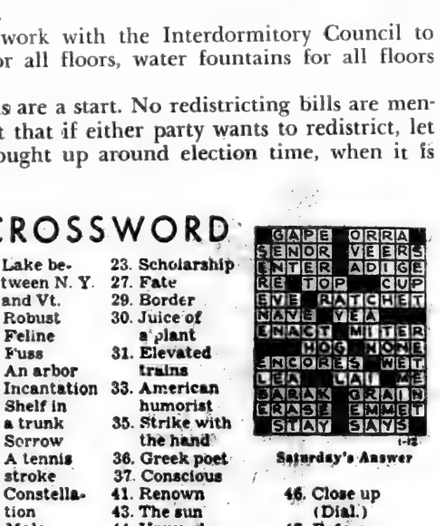
These proposals are a start. No redistricting bills are mentioned. We suggest that if either party wants to redistrict, let the subject be brought up around election time, when it is most pertinent.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Large farm (West U.S.)
6. Taxicabs
10. City (Neb.)
11. Take as one's own
13. Artificial inland waterway
14. Citadel
15. Cry, as a cat
17. Guido's highest note
18. Artificial light
21. Too much
24. Verbal
25. Audience
26. Trite
28. Manage carefully
32. Electrified particle
34. A part of the telephone
35. Ramshackle house
38. Mischievous persons
39. Humble
40. Newt
42. Accumulate
45. Assistants
49. President of Argentina
50. Watered silk
51. Trust
52. Come in

DOWN
1. Fabulous bird
2. Wine cup
3. Girl's nickname
4. Lake between N. Y. and Vt.
5. Robust
6. Feline
7. Fuss
8. An arbor
9. Incantation
12. Shelf in a trunk
16. Sorrow
18. A tennis stroke
19. Constellation
20. Male adult
22. Carting vehicle
23. Scholarship
27. Fate
29. Border
30. Juice of a plant
31. Elevated trains
33. American humorist
35. Strike with the hand
36. Greek poet
37. Conscious
41. Renown
43. The sun
44. Upward curving of a ship's planking
46. Close up (Dial.)
47. Before
48. Varying weight (Ind.)

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW
AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JV NOPVR TJK XOVR SK TOC F NFRSOCH CFLV—XGBLLKCX.

John Gibson

Pulque

Writing on Sunday, I assumed for the sake of argument that there was something more behind the Board of Trustee's order for Saturday classes than a mere attempt to utilize a few hours of that day. Today let's assume that there wasn't. Such a "let's-keep-the-kids-off-the-street" attitude betrays on the part of hte Board a rather striking belief in the fundamental immaturity of Carolina students. This is regretable, but on the other hand Carolina students often give veidnece of an immaturity which is indeed striking.

Let's also assume that the utilization of Saturday classes will put us on the semester system. What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of this system as compared to the quarter schedule?

Under both systems the student carries an average of 15 hours per week. By semesters, five three-hour courses over a six day week; by quarters, three five-hour courses over a five day week. With the quarter system, the student studies a smaller number of courses rather intensively. Under the semester system, it means studying a larger number of courses less intensively. The comparative advantages fo the two methods depend largely upon your point of view. This writer prefers the quarter set up, since it is hard enough to assimilate and associate three different subjects at once; five is impossible.

With the semester system a greater number of courses are taught per teaching unit, so the choice is somewhat greater. Couple with this, however, the fact that more courses must be taken and it about evens out. The semester system is used by many more colleges and universities, and this is a consideration to students transfering in or out of Carolina.

A switch to the semester system would result in an increase in the total number of jobs available to graduate instructors. By quarters, 6 courses are taught by two instructors who teach one class each quarter. By semesters, 6 courses would be taught by three instructors; one class each itme. (Unless they doubled up, which is not likely.) Though increasing the number of positions, the pay per month would be lowered if it were spread out pro rata over the additional time. This would reduce the already low monthly wage of an instructor to such a point that the University would find itself in an unfavorable competitive position with other good institutions, especially in the light of the new tuition policy.

It would seem that under the quarter system it would be easier for professors to take time off for research, since they could miss a third of a year, instead of half of it. It would also be easier to get replacements for them, since they would be teaching a smaller number of courses. Also there are many research professors who seem to feel that the quarter system lends itself particularly well to their purposes. And like it or not, the position of a University depends, more than any other single thing, upon the quality of the research done at that institution.

The Board is asked only to consider carefully the effects of a change to the semester system before authorizing it. If a number of Carolina's excellent faculty members would resent such a shift, and therefore look for greener pastures, the move should be carefully weighed. Though the University is run by the folks who sit behind the desks in Raleigh, its quality of instruction is determined by those who sit behind the desks in Chapel Hill!



"Anything Yet About Me Moving Somewhere?"



DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — When Gen. Eisenhower appointed Charles E. Wilson of General Motors to his cabinet he automatically killed two birds with one political stone.

1. He paid off an important debt by rewarding the motor moguls who pressured Arthur Summerfield into switching from Taft to Eisenhower at the Chicago convention.

2. More important, he secured the best production man in industry to head up the Defense Department—a department which now puts tanks and guns on a par with men.

He also brought into his official family an earthy, warm-hearted individual who works long hours, sometimes spends the night in his office, drives his own car, and had the foresight to negotiate a labor contract which electrified the world.

Along with Wilson's production genius and his refreshing outlook on labor problems, Eisenhower has bought himself some headaches.

It is said that the sun never sets on the General Motors industrial empire. It operates four plants in England, two in Australia, one in Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Brazil, India, Java, Peru, Mexico, New Zealand, Venezuela, Sweden and South Africa.

But it is likewise true that the American soldier does not fight without using some piece of General Motors equipment—from trucks to tanks, jeeps to airplanes, guns to refrigerators, AC spark plugs to locomotives, plus gas engines, diesel engines, airplane engines, and so on.

Thus, the new boss of the Defense Department will be in the embarrassing, sometimes almost untenable position of differentiating between Wilson's new interest as head of the armed forces and Wilson's old interest as head of General Motors.

Wilson will have to lay down general policy not only on contracts but on allocations of critical materials. And if he asks that he be relieved of these decisions, then it will fall to the lot of his deputy, Rober M. Kyes, who also is a General Motors man.

Furthermore, some of these general policies cannot be sidestepped or delegated. For instance, Wilson, when head of General Motors in 1942, argued in favor of continuing the production of automobiles — despite Pearl Harbor and despite the urgency of war production. Finally the War Department stepped in, ignored Wilson's arguments, closed down all auto production, turned the auto plants over to munitions.

In just one week, Wilson will be in a position where he will have to make similar policy decisions, whether his own companies are involved or not.

Not only will he have to decide such difficult problems as whether critical materials shall be allocated to industry or government; but he will also have to pass on the general policy of whether critical materials shall go to little business or big business.

Thus the new Secretary of Defense will meet himself coming round the corner as ex-head of General Motors at almost every turn of the road.

One of the first hot potatoes Secretary of Defense Wilson will have tossed into his lap is the question of profits on government contracts. For some years, military contracts have been renegotiated after completion and the profit scaled up or down so the contractor gets a profit of 6 per cent.

Recently some big government suppliers, including General Motors, have wanted the profit upped to 12 per cent.

"That," remarked Secretary of Defense Lovett when the problem was handed him, "is something I will let my successor decide."

So the ex-head of General Motors, one of six companies supplying the armed forces with 60 per cent of all munitions, will find this baby on his doorstep when he moves in Jan. 20.

Wilson got his humanitarian qualities from his parents who were small-town school teachers. . . . He began life as an electrical engineer at 18 cents an hour, designed the first automobile self-starter for Westinghouse. . . . After he joined General Motors in 1919, he took over its sales division, became executive vice president, and pushed G.M. to its biggest expansion. Bendix and North American Aviation were acquired; also Winton, Sunlight, Allison. . . . After going through one ofthe worst strikes in labor history, Wilson hit on the cost-of-living formula for wages and signed a long-term contract with the United Auto Workers.

Mrs. Wilson doesn't go in for much social life, probably won't care for Washington's gala dinners. . . . Wilson operates a farm, specializes in Ayrshire dairy cows and prize horses, once rode with the hounds but gave it up after a bad spill from a balky horse. . . . Wilson pays an income tax of around $430,000. His salary and bonuses in 1949 were $586,00. He also owns 18,742 shares of G.M. stock which he probably will not want to sell during his term in the Defense Department.

Norman Jarrard

Reviews

The two books which came to my hand to review this week are both reprints of novels which first appeared in the thirties. The later one is Aldous Huxley's "After Many A Summer Dies The Swan" (Avon, 35c), and the earlier, Christopher Isherwood's "The Last of Mister Norris" (Avon, 25c). As it happens, both of these writers have an interest in the religion of India and the East and mysticism in general. Huxley can point to his preserved eyesight as a fruit of his study in that field. The continuing interest of both is shown by a recent edition of the Bhagavad Gita of which Isherwood is a co-translator and which has an introduction by Huxyle. But all of this bears only indirectly on the two novels, although the theme of "After Many A Summer"—man's relation to time—does show the direct influence of Eastern thought.

On the plot level, "After Many A Summer" is the story of a sixty year-old California millionaire, Jo Stoyte, who is trying to find a way to live longer. In the meantime, he gets temporary boosts from testosterone. His incentive is his twenty-two year-old mistress, Virginia Maunciple ("Baby"), who adds necessary spice to the story. The climax comes when the living results of an eighteenth-century experiment in longevity are found.

Isherwood's "The Last of Mr. Norris" is written in a less heavy-handed manner and is appropriate to his use of irony as contrasted to Huxley's satire. In general, Isherwood's novel studies morals and feelings rather than a metaphysical problem. It pictures the political and moral confusion of Berlin in the days just before the Nazis took over. It is told choppily by William Bradshaw and is the story of his friendship with Arthur Norris, a man of peculiar sexual interests and a mysterious source of money. Both men are on the side of the communist party in Germany. Most interest for me was centered on the description of that period of unrest and on the characterization of Mr. Norris. If anyone wants more, there is Isherwood's "Goodbye ot Berlin" (Signet, 25c) the story from which the Broadway play "I Am A Camera" was taken.





Tar Heels Trounce VMI, 97-58 For Ninth S C Win

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

NOT AS IT SEEMS

ON THE SURFACE and from the general public's viewpoint the meeting of Carolina's Athletic Council Tuesday night did little toward hiring us a new head football coach. But, it shouldn't be considered a surprise if a man were named to the position during the meeting. It will take a few days before all the details can be worked out—the appointee must be approved by President Gordon Gray and the Board of Trustees—and for that reason, plus the fact that an offer must be made to and accepted by the prospective mentor, the Council has withheld its decision. The Coaching Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon and is scheduled to meet today. An announcement should be coming tomorrow or the next day, certainly before the week is out.

We may have a new coach but you can't find many people in the State, excluding the 10-men on the Athletic Council, who know exactly who he is. A week ago most people were giving good odds that it would be Maryland's Jim Tatum. Now you hear those same people swear that it will be Stu Holcomb of Purdue or our own George Barclay. The only thing that seems definite now is that the coach will be chosen from one of the three. You heard the name of Art Guepe mentioned a good bit in the early campaign, in fact it was falsely rumored that he was in Chapel Hill Tuesday night, but the fact is that Guepe was consulted but given little consideration. Johnny Vaught of Mississippi was also talked up, but he was not consulted. The names of Paul Brown of the pro Cleveland Browns and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame also made the rounds but their names are mentioned for almost every college job open in the country and there is little chance of weaning them from their present jobs. Two others who have been connected with the Carolina football scene, last fall's assistant, Jim Gill, and Marvin Bass, who served the last season as line coach with the Washington Redskins, were also considered, but there is good reason to believe that they are out of the race for the top spot.

WHO'S WHO

SO THAT LEAVES US with Tatum, Holcomb, and Barclay—you can take your own choice. Because the Council failed to name him last night may mean that Tatum has slipped from the favored position he was rumored to be holding. His name has been prominently mentioned ever since Carl Snavely resigned and it seems that if he were to be the choice he would have been given the nod by now. His name caused the greatest controversy in the chase for a coach and this controversy may have soured the Council on selecting him.

Stu Holcomb, whose name wasn't even mentioned until Athletic Director Hhuck Erickson did some interviewing in Washington at the NCAA meeting over the weekend, has been boosted into a leading position in only a few days time. Holcomb has six years to go on a contract at Purdue and is reportedly getting a salary of $12,500 there, which may make it tough to get him away from the Boilermakers. We would have to give him a boost in pay and also guarantee a few years on a contract. It is reported that he is peeved at his fellow Big Ten members, however, for voting Wisconsin, with whom he tied for the Big Ten championship this past fall, to the Rose Bowl instead of his Purdue team. For the most part, too, Purdue has had to take the "leavings" as far as talent is concerned in the Big Ten's yearly search of high schools. An increase in pay, a good contract, and these slights he has suffered at Purdue may bring him here—if he's the one who has been chosen.

BARCLAY COMES BACK

BARCLAY WAS ALMOST counted out a few days ago by most observers but he may have picked up some prestige after last night's meeting. He is well liked by Woollen Gym brass and had a good record before coming here, bringing Washington and Lee its best teams in recent years in his first college head coaching job. Like Tatum, he was mentioned a great deal when the search began, but his popularity dropped midway through the campaign. It seems to be coming back up again now.

As much as you may har the cry, "Nay," the selection will have to be one which will please alumni. It will have to be one which will produce a winning team. And it will have to be one which will sell tickets, which in turn will finance football and the rest of the Carolina athletic program. Think it over. Who would you have selected as our new head coach? Save for the "Silent Ten" on the Athletic Council and a few others, your guess is as good as anybody elses.

Lifson Leads UNC With 20

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's basketball team breezed through its ninth straight SC win of the season last night in in Woollen Gym and equaled its highest scoring effort in a 97-58 rout of VMI.

Carolina's Coach Frank McGuire pulled the starting team in the last few minutes of the first half and again at the end of the third quarter. Not a starter played in the last period.

Carolina Forward Al Lifson was the high scorer for the contest with 20 points, and the Keydet's Karl Klinar was runner-up with 18. The Tar Heel Co-captain Vince Grimaldi scored 17 while playing with a badly bruised shoulder suffered in Tuesday's game with Davidson.

The Tar Heels' 97 point total was due largely to complete control of the rebounding and the smooth working fast break. UNC also scored 97 against W & L last week.

The Tar Heels took a quick 5-0 lead at the beginning of the game on two field goals by Lifson and a foul shot by Vayda, and quickly extended the lead to 10 points with the first quarter ending 28-18. VMI hung on for a few minutes and pulled up to 14-12 once but Co-captain Jack Wallace threw in five quick points for Carolina to start the rout.

Grimaldi's scoring was most spectacular for the Tar Heels, the six foot guard hitting on long push shots while Jerry Vayda and Bud Maddie controlled the backboards.

UNC's second team, playing almost half the game, continued the capable play of the starters and barely missed scoring the 100 points that the crowd screamed for. VMI lessened the pace in the last few minutes, and Skippy Winstead scored Caroiina's last two points on a lay-up from under the basket with 12 seconds left in the game.

burden for the winners in the first half and wound the evening with 18 points and high honors for both clubs. Joe Belmont, the scrappy little sub, pumped in 13 points for Duke as he led the fourth period spurt. Other scoring leaders for the winners were Dick Appleton with 11, Ron Barnes and Jim Duncan with 10 apicee, and Larry Bateman with nine points.

A newcomer led Carolina in its losing effort. Tonny Radovich dropped in 14 points for the Tar Babies as he put on what amounted to almost a one-man show in the closing minutes of the contest. Glen Stephenson, a steady performer from Erwin, also bucketed 14 for Carolina. Gerald McCade got 10 points for the losers.

Duke's enterprising Freshman Basketball team, trying to hit the century mark for the second consecutive night failed by only two points, as they routed the Carolina J. V.'s, 98-66 last night.

The Blue Imps slaughtered the same Carolina squad Tuesday night by a score of 105 - 47. Playing in the preliminary clash of the Tar Heel-VMI contest, in woollen Gym, Duke scored 8 points in the final two minutes of the game as they tried shot after shot for the 100 point mark.

VMI	fg	ft	pf	tp
McDowell, f	0	1	0	1
Ralph f,	4	3	4	11
Wentz, f	0	2	4	2
Pougherty, f	3	4	3	2
Hall, f	0	0	1	0
Klipar, c	6	6	5	18
Collman, c	0	0	1	0
Part, G	0	0	0	0
Fencel, g	0	0	1	0
Walter, g	3	2	4	8
Nyman, g	3	0	1	6
Gibson, g	0	0	0	0
Klinar, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	20	24	58
CAROLINA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson, f	8	4	3	20
Vayda, f	3	4	3	10
Maddie, c	1	3	4	5
Likins, c	5	4	1	14
Schwarz, c	1	2	2	4
Carter, c	0	1	5	1
Grimaldi, g	8	1	1	17
Winstead, g	3	1	2	7
Glancy, g	4	0	2	8
Wallace, g	4	3	4	11
TOTALS	37	23	26	97

Score by periods:

VMI	18	15	16	9—58
UNC	28	26	22	21—97

Free throws missed: Ralph, 1.
Halftime: Carolina 54, VMI 33.

Carolina Matmen Lose First Meet Of 1952-53 Season

DURHAM, Jan. 14—Duke University put together five decisions and a fault to defeat the University of North Carolina wrestling team, 20-6, here tonight in a March of Dimes benefit match. It was a regularly scheduled Southern Conference match.

The Blue Devils took the first four bouts to build up a 14-0 lead in handing the Tar Heels their first defeat of the campaign. Carolina's Tommy Stokes decisioned Jerry Levine in the 157-lb division for the visitors' first points.

Harvey Bradshaw decisioned Fred Asccardo in the 167 division for the Tar Heels' only other score. Miles Gregory barely missed a victory in the 177 class when he lost a close one to Fred Buckheit.

The summary:

123 lb—Roth (D) decisioned Pawlik (C); 130 lb—Rowe (D) pimned Forester (C); 137 lb—Burrell (D) decisioned Haines (C); 147 lb—Rehor (D) decisioned McGehee (C); 157 lb—Stokes (C) decisioned Levine (D); 167 lb—Bradshaw decisioned Arccardo (D); 177 lb—Buckheit (D) decisioned Gregory (C); Heavyweight—Campbell (D) decisioned Holt (C).

MURALS

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3, DKE-1 vs. SPE-1; Court 4, SAE-1 vs. Lamb Chi-1; Court 5, Cobb-3 vs. Aycock-2; Court 6, Chi Psi-1 vs Veta 1; Court 7, Cobb-4 vs. Lewis 4.

5:00—Court 3, Zeta Psi-1 vs. PiKA-3; Court 4, Chi Phi-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3; Court 5, Phi Gam-1 vs. Pi Lamb; Court 6, Delt Sig vs. Phi Delt-1; Court 7, Winston-3 vs Law School-3.

7:00—Court 3, Phi Delt Chi-2 vs. ATO-3; Court 4, Phi-4 vs. Kap Sig-1; Court 5, Aycock-1 vs. Lewis-1; Court 6, KA1 vs. ATO-4; Court 7, BVP-2 vs. Alexander-2.

8:00—Court 3, ZBT-1 vs. Chi Phi-2; Court 4, Sig Chi-4 vs. Zetes-2; Court 5, Grimes-1 vs. Med School-4; Court 6, Ruffin-1 vs. Everett-1; Court 7, Cobb-2 vs. Stacy.

WAKE FOREST TICKETS

Students, employees, and faculty members of the University, holding passbooks ending in even numbers will have today, tomorrow and Saturday in which to exchange their pass book tickets for regular reserved seat tickets to the Wake Forest-Carolina game here next Tuesday night.

The ticket office is open from 9-4:30 every day.

The Oriental
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

WE BUY
USED BOOKS
The Book Exchange
107 W. Chapel Hill St.
At 5 Points
Durham

NOTICE FOR R.O.T.C BOYS
Khaki Socks
Black Socks
Plain Toed Shoes
Black and Brown
Black Suitable for
Formal Wear
Berman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

A Good Will Service For Case Beer Shoppers
For those who like to party or drink a bottle of beer at home the "Rathskeller" is featuring now, as a token of thanks for your past patronage, a
REDAELSSOL
IN CASE BEER
Milwaukee's first and finest ice-cold
Blatz Beer At Cost!
$4.17 plus tax per case in cans or throw-away bottles
Pick up your case at the
RATHSKELLER

Duke Takes Second Game From Jaycees; Wins 98 - 67

It was Duke all the way in last night's game, as the Durham boys took the lead soon after the opening whistle and gradually built it up past the comfortable mark. Duke led 17-8 at the close of the first period, and had increased it to 40-25 by halftime. Still going strong, the Blue Imps had run up a margin of 24 points, 62-38 at the three-quarter point. In spite of the presence of subs in the lineup for most of the quarter, Duke burned the nets for 36 points in the final period.

Carolina's best chance for a close ballgame came soon after the second half got underway. Trailing 40-25 Carolina's John Dittmar connected on a hook under the basket and then dropped a foul to narrow the margin to 12. Jack Woods, the freshman from Danville, Va., stole the ball on an inbounds play and went in for a snowbird to make the score 40-30 in favor of Duke. After that, the Blue Imps found the range and applied pressure once more.

John Tobin carried the scoring

Frosh Drop Match 36-0

Carolina's freshman wrestling crew suffered a 36-0 shutout at the hands of the Camp Lejeune Marines in a match staged at the leatherneck base Tuesday night. The Marine grapplers were all veterans of college wrestling.

Six of the eight Tar Heel competitors were pinned, with the other two losing in decisions. Four of the pinnings occurred in the first round. Harold Schwartz of Carolina lost to Wilson in two minutes and five seconds in the shortest match of the evening.

Bill Ginn made the best showing for the losers, dropping a close 11-9 decision to Warcewicz in the 167 pound class. Ginn almost pinned his opponent twice. John Tyndell also did well while dropping an 11-4 decision to Carmichael. Thompson was pinned by Lejune's John Gallaghan in five minutes and 35 seconds, but Gallaghan was by far the best man on the Marine squad.

The most uneven match from a standpoint of weight was the unliminted where Lejune's "Tiny"

(See FROSH, page 4)

How About You?
During the past week hundreds of students have taken advantage of—
The Sport Shop's
January Clearance Sale!

How about you? Have you cashed in on this big event? Remember, it will be a long six months before we hold a clearance sale again—so hury in *now* while your choice is still *choice!*
SAVE UP TO 50%
AND MORE
On Men's Fine Wearing Apparel—Nationally Known Makes
Satisfaction Guaranteed – Or Money Refunded
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.


When It Comes To Good Food,
Everyone Comes To Us.
Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road Phone 9-5539

What Goes On Here

WUNC

Today's schedule fro the campus radio station:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—"My Brother's Keeper" Let There Be Light.

7:45—English and Cathedral Music.

8 p.m.—"Our Daily Bread" Endless Frontier.

8:30—Voice of America, "The President Speaks."

8:45—Report From Europe.

9 p.m.—Matters of Note.

9:55—Local News and Coming Events.

10 p.m.—Evening aMsterwork.

10:45—Sign Off.

CARD BOARD

The Card Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial.

TH & T

Tar Heels and Toes, Carolina folk dance club, will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Women's Gym. This will be the organizational meeting for hte Winter Quarter. Old members as well as interested newcomers are asked to attend the meeting for the Winter Quarter.

WASHINGTON—F B I Agents launched a hunt yesterday for "mystery" suspects in a top-secret spy investigation that some sources said might hit the major proportions.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Varsity

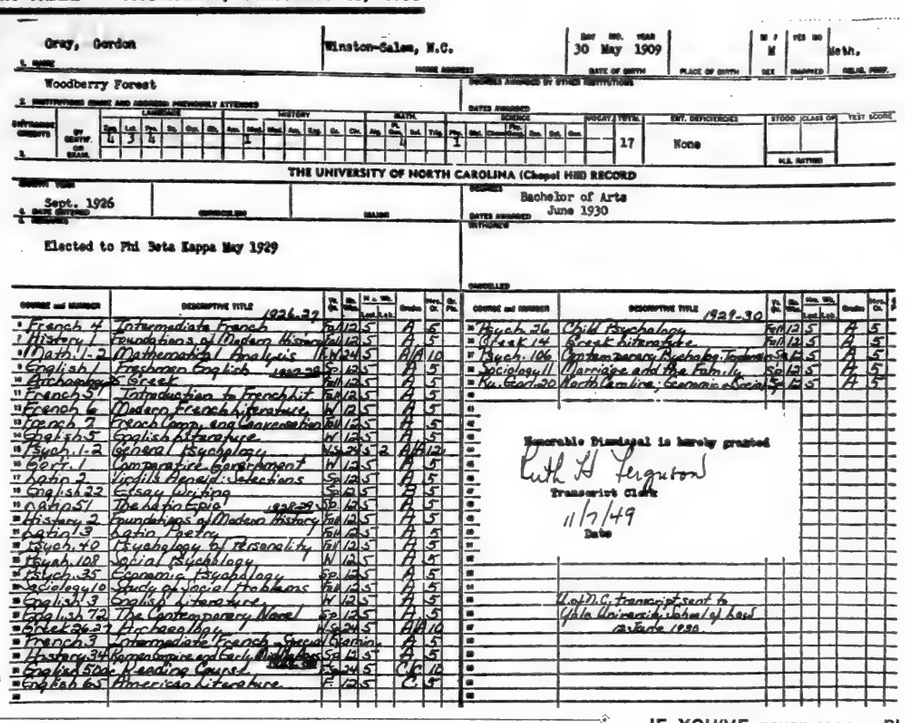
LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Regular Show Starts Sunday

"Represents motion picture making on the very highest level, and I doubt very much if there is going to be a funnier movie for a long time to come."—Sat. Review of Literature.

"A Sprightly Spoof"
—Time Magazine



ALEC GUINNESS as The PROMOTER
GLYNIS JOHNS
VALERIE HOBSON · PETULA CLARK
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation



Gray, Gordon — Winston-Salem, N.C. — 30 May 1909 — M — Meth.
Woodberry Forest
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (Chapel Hill) RECORD
Sept. 1926
Bachelor of Arts June 1930
Elected to Phi Beta Kappa May 1929

1926-27

French 4	Intermediate French	Fall	3	5	A
History 1	Foundations of Modern Europe	Fall	3	5	A
Math. 1-2	Mathematical Analysis	Y	4	5	A/A
English 1	Freshman English 1926-27	Fall	3	5	A
Anthropology 5	Street	Fall	3	5	A
French 51	Introduction to French Lit	Fall	3	5	A
French 6	Modern French Literature	W	3	5	A
French 7	French Comp. and Conversation	Spr	3	5	A
English 5	English Literature	W	3	5	A
Psych. 1-2	General Psychology	Y	3	5	A/A
Govt. 1	Comparative Government	W	3	5	A
Latin 2	Virgil's Aeneid: Selections	Spr	3	5	A
English 22	Essay Writing	Spr	3	5	A
Comp. 51	The Iliad or Epic 1926-27	Spr	3	5	A
History 2	Foundations of Modern History	Fall	3	5	A
Latin 13	Latin Poetry	Fall	3	5	A
Psych. 40	Psychology of Personality	Fall	3	5	A
Psych. 108	Social Psychology	W	3	5	A
Psych. 35	Economic Psychology	Spr	3	5	A
Sociology 10	Study of Social Problems	Fall	3	5	A
English 3	English Literature	W	3	5	A
English 72	The Contemporary Novel	Spr	3	5	A
Chem. 3-4	Psychology	Y	4	5	A/A
French 3	Intermediate French Special Examin.				A
History 3-4	Contemporary Europe and Early				A
English 50c	Reading Course				C
English 65	American Literature				C

1929-30

Psych. 76	Child Psychology	Fall	3	5	A
Greek 14	Greek Literature	Fall	3	5	A
Psych. 106	Contemporary Psychology Textbook	Spr	3	5	A
Sociology 11	Marriage and the Family	Spr	3	5	A
Ku. Conf. 20	North Carolina; Economic Social	Spr	3	5	A

Honorable Dismissal is hereby granted
Ruth H. Ferguson
Transcript Clerk
11/7/49
Date

Mail U.C. transcript sent to Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, August 1930

IF YOU'VE never seen a Phi Bete transcript, here's one. It belongs to President Gordon Gray who graduated here No. 1 in his class of 1930. The transcript was released by Central Records office.

UNC Is One Of Three In Fete Of Sorbonne

The first of three celebrations this country commemorating the 700th anniversary of the founding of the Sorbonne of the University of Paris will be held at the University Feb. 14.

The only other celebrations in the United States will be in Chicago in April and in New York in December of 1953.

Following a formal program to be held at 11 a.m. on Feb. 14, a subscription luncheon will be given in the Morehead building.

According to Dr. Urban Tigner Holmes, Kenan professor of Romance Philology in the University, everyone in the Southeastern area of the United States who has received degres at the Sorbonne is being issued special invitations to attend. Others also are being invited and formal invitations to colleges in this area will be issued next month.

Sorbonne College was founded by Robert de Sorbonne, chaplain of Louis IX of France, generally known as Saint Louis. At his behest, the King turned over a row of private houses on the Rue Coupe-Gueule to 16 needy theology students, selected from the four principal nationalities at the University of Paris. These were torn down and a single large building erected.

There the students lived and studied and the street became a more savory spot and was approached by two handsome gates built by the King. The street was renamed Rue de la Sorbonne.

Frosh

(Continued tfrom page 3)

Albers weighed 280 pounds as against 205 for his foe Nick Michoplious.

The frosh grapplers take on the freshmen from the University of Virginia here Saturday in their second match of the season.

Results:

125 lb—Wilson (L) pinned Schwartz (C) 2:05; 130 lb—Richardson (L) pinned Waters (C) 2:35; 137 lb—Carmichael (L) dec. Tyndell (C) 11-4; 147 lb—Gallaghan (L) pinned Thompson (C) 5:35; 157 lb.—Britton (L) pinned Ferrell (C) 5:45; 167 lb—Warcewicz (L) dec. Ginn (C) 11-9; 177 lb.—Linstrom (L) pinned Ferguson (C) 2:55; unlimited—Albers (L) pinned Micropioulis (C) 2:45.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE 1950 BUICK Special 2-tone green. 4 door. Contact John Rogers at Colonial Motors or Phone 9484. (Chg. 1x1)



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

DR. MCCURDY NAMED

Dr. Harlod McCurdy of the Psychology Department has been named to the Editorial Council of the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism for a two-year term.

This international quarterly is the official publication of the American Society for Aesthetics. Dr. McCurdy recently read an invited paper before the annual convention of the society at Sarah Lawrence College on the topic "Aesthetic Choice as a Personality Function."

A SECTION OF
Dropped Titles
AT ONLY
68c
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

STOREWIDE
Clearance
ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Extra special—for last 3 days—1c sale on cotton socks—for instance, 1 pr. .85, 3 prs 1.71.
Still some choice sport coats available at 19.99
Last chance to get a charcoal flannel suit at 4.99
Harris Tweed sport coats rdeuced from 42.50 to 37.50
Selections extra good on those full length wool hand framed argyles reduced to 1.99
Windsor worsted lightweight flannel slacks. None finer. Reduced from 16.95 to 14.99
Rayon flannel slacks reducde from 9.95 to 7.99
Still have the choicest sweater assortment in the state—entire stock reduced including ladies' sweaters
All gabardine and Harris Tweed topcoats reduced
Group Howard and Foster's shell cordovan shoes reduced
All windbreakers reduced
Many choice suits and sport coats reduced
Our new 3 eyelet Custom Original Shell cordovans finally are herewith full pre-stitched welt and leahter lining—the finest you've ever seen—only 16.95
Next week look for our spring Brooks Cut Cotton Cord and Denim Suits

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like...
MICHAEL'S GRILL

The Complete ARROW Line At —



Arrow Par Hailed Widespread Favorite On America's Campuses
Popular Soft, Slotted Widespread
Collar Gives Collegians Comfort Plus Smart Appearance



According to style authorities, the college man's wardrobe is incomplete without several widespread-collared shirts. Most popular of these is Arrow *Par*—a soft, slotted collar with stays. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS
SHIRTS · TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S MEN SHOP

LADIES SHOES
On Sale
6.95 Dress Shoes . . 4.98
Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses and Children's Dresses—1-4 Off
One Lot Dresses—½ Pirce
Blouses On Sale 2.98 and Up
BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Only Time will Tell...



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

U N C LIBRARY

WEATHER
Mild, possible showers with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

BARCLAY
The sports editor says it's somebody else. See page 3.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 75 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



THE SENATE HAS FORMALLY voted to strip Sen. Wayne Morse (right) of the seat he formerly held as a Republican on the Senate Armed Forces Committee. The vote was 81-7 against the Oregon Senator, who bolted the Republican party during the recent Presidential campaign. Morse is shown chatting with Sen. Clinton Anderson, one of the seven men who voted for him.—NEA Telephoto.



IN DETROIT, LAWRENCE L. MAUER (left) stares with bewilderment at his 20-year-old son, Kenneth, who has confessed to the brutal ax-slaying of his mother and sister 14 months ago. The youth, who was arrested in Miami, broke down under questioning after his father told him, "Son, all I want you to do is tell the truth."
NEA Telephoto.

25 Percent Cut May Be Set Aside Here For Athletic Grants-In-Aid

Final Action Slated 'Soon' On New Policy

By Rolfe Neill

Campus store profits—probably 25 percent—will be turned into ahtletic scholarships if a plan under consideration goes through, it was revealed yesterday.

By Trustee order the profits must go for student scholarships, with the "nature, number and financial value" to be decided by the administration. Under the reported plan then, athletics would get $10,000 of this year's estimated $40,000 profit.

The plan to specify a certain amount for athletes, if passed by the special committee, then would go to Chancellor Robert House for his approval. From House it would go to Consolidated President Gordon Gray's desk.

The special committee was appointed by Chancelor House to devise a plan to disrtibute the funds. On the committee are Dean D. D. Carroll of the Business Administration School, O. K. Cornwell, director of physical education, and Claude Teague, University business manager. Student body President Ham Horton and several other students sat in on the committee's meeting Wednesday.

Whether or not to allot an amount to athletes will be definitely decided by the committee in a meeting "soon," according to Dean Carroll. The committee's plan then would start on its round for approval.

At present, practically all of the University's athletic scholarships are awarded by the Educational Foundation through the UNC Scholarship Committee. Money for these scholarships is subscribed by alumni who are members of the Educational Foundation.

Here's the chronological battle over athletic scholarships:

Feb. 29, 1952: Following a recommendation of W. D. Carmichael Jr., controller, the Board of Trustees appointed a committee of seven to investigate the student stores on the three campuses of the Consolidated University.

The situation prompting Carmichael's suggestion occurred when the Technician, N. C. State student newspaper, published stories showing that a large percentage of the campus store profits were going solely to scholarships for athletes. Shortly afterward, Carmichael was quoted by The Daily Tar Heel as saying, "My hope is that whatever profits made by the stores be devoted to scholarships for all students in need of financial aid. Athletes shouldn't get preferential treatment, but there should be more scholarships for everyone."

April, 18-19: The seven-member committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, conducted hearings at State, Woman's College and Chapel Hill. At Chapel Hill two student factions were heard by the committee. One group wanted the book store profits to go to the Student Legislature to disburse as it saw fit. The other group asked that the funds go toward a student union or outfitting additional dormitory social rooms. The committee asked if it would suit for the profits to go entirely toward scholarships. Both factions agreed.

May 6: The investigative committee, after its three campus hearings, met with the president, vice-president, chancellors and business managers of all three institutions before drafting the final report to the Trustees. "All of the officials of

(See NEW POLICY, page 4)

PARTY'S PARTY

Student Party members will have a party Monday night at 6:30 on the 2nd floor of Watts Grill.

Dinner, consisting of fried chicken a la carte and costing $1.25, will be served. Dancing is also on the politicians' party agenda.

Transportation from Graham Memorial will be available between 6 and 6:15. The attire is informal.

Horton Asks For NSA Vote

Requests End Of Rebates To Yack Staffers

By Louis Kraar

Glib-tongued Ham Horton, president of the student body, had a long list of suggestions last night for student lawmakers at their first session in Phi Hall.

Following a short evaluation of his administration, he urged the following steps:

1. Referendum on the question of the National Student Association to remove "once and for all" this "political football" from politics.

2. Appointment of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, which controls all activities of the student union.

3. "Appropriate" legislation to be carried out to forbid staffers of the Yack to accept rebates from publishers which are received for meeting datelines, and to put these funds back into the Yack budget.

Horton admitted "many informed students" felt that the Student Entertainment program should be put on a subscription basis. He appointed a "special executive committee to study the feasibility of a voluntary system."

Strongly censuring the recent move to give one-fourth of the Book Exchange's profits to athletic scholarships, Horton declared tersely, "I am certainly not opposed to giving these scholarships to athletics as long as they qualify in academic ability and financial need like any other student."

Ken Barton (SP), regional NSA president, curtly commented on Horton's attitude towards NSA saying, "I was not aware that NSA was a political football on the Carolina campus."

He added, "I hope that President Horton will make his position clear and submit to me a full report on NSA's status."

The Student Party's candidates for Legislature officers were, for the most part, victorious. However, legislators did not vote strictly along party lines. The consenus among most legislators was that the session was an excellent start to closer cooperation between parties.

Horton also suggested revision of the method of selecting head cheerleader. He outlined a plan of selection by a bi-partisan committee that would consist of members of both political parties, the retiring head cheerleader and representatives of the University and Monogram clubs.

Vice-President Logan Wilson Bound For Texas Presidency

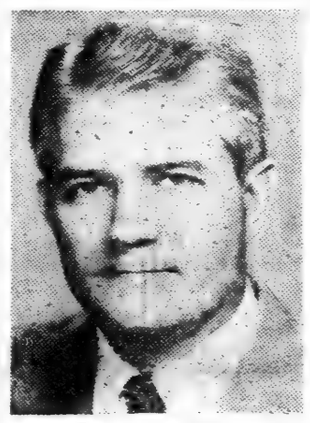
Logan Wilson, academic vice-president and provost of the University, leaves that position Saturday to become president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Wilson yesterday had kind words to say about the university he has served since May, 1951, and about its president, Gordon Gray.

"The University has a great future under Gordon Gray. He has set up the most ambitious development plans the University has ever had. If these plans are carried through by persons of responsibility, he will then be able to devote more attention to the internal affairs of the University," Dr. Wilson said.

Continuing, he said, "I have deep regrets in leaving Chapel Hill. I have enjoyed my associations here, my congenial working relationship with Mr. Gray, Mr. Carmichael, and many others. My University experience will be invaluable to me at Texas. In fact, I'm not sure whether the University should have paid me or allowed me to pay it."

In assuming the presidency of the University of Texas, Dr. Wilson will head the education of over 13,000 students. Texas is one of the richest schools in the world, operating on an endowment of over $140,000,000. The University has not escaped the bigness associated with its state. The administraiton building is 27 stories in height.



DR. LOGAN WILSON

Educational TV Study To Be Made In States

University students may at some future date be looking at television for educational as well as entertainment purposes.

A bill has been passed in the General Assembly clearing the way for a state commission to study the role of television in North Carolina public education.

The bill notes that the Federal Communications Commission has allowed the state eight TV channels to be reserved until June 2 solely for non-commercial educational use. The act gives Governor Umstead power to have a 12 - member commission study what use should be made of these channels in education. The University has been allotted a channel.

The bill apparently contemplates control of these channels by the state, probably through the Department of Public Instruction, for use as a supplement to the teaching program. It notes that the General Assembly "is aware of the complex problems which would be posed by State control and operation of a basic means of communication."

In addition to deciding what use may be made of the eight channels, the bill assigns the commission the task of "devising a scheme for financing any arrangements." The bill carries an appropriation of $5,000 to finance the committee's study.

In his inaugural, Governor Umstead called for a "thorough investigation of TV possibilities to the end that we may avoid, if possible becoming involved in an unwise venture."

Educational TV already is under examination at the University. Last fall several instructional films for TV presentation were made under the supervision of the Department of Radio.

The extremely high cost of television production is likely to prevent any educational TV station or network financed by the State for some time to come, observers say.

European Crisis Is Past Peak, Shea Reports

By Bob Slough

Frank R. Shea, former member of the inter-departmental committee which set up military and economic aid missions for Greece and Turkey, told a political science class yesterday "Europe and ourselves are in for a long period of dangerous living."

But the Time-Life correspondent said he thought the peak of peril had been passed. "There already is a lot of unity existing in Europe," he added. "There is certain ground for disappointment at the moment," Shea said, "but I am heartened at what is going on in Europe."

The former member of ECA in Paris told the class that Ridgway's right flank, the Greek-Turk line, is the strongest point in the NATO line. He said that of the 65 divisions in East Europe, 31 are in Greece and Turkey.

The whole NATO idea, according to Shea, rests in the strength of the NATO line. NATO works under the assumption, Shea said, that Russia will not move into a strengthened line.

In December of 1945, the Communist took over all of Greece except 15 blocks in Athens, Shea said. "It was a very close call," he added.

He listed the following reasons why the Communist rebellion was put down: (1) stamina of the Greek people to resist, (2) vigorous American aid, and (3) Tito's defection from Stalin.

"If Greece had fallen," he said, "Turkey would have fallen and Russia would have realized an old dream of breaking into the warm waters of the Mediterranean."

Shea said the big problem in Europe today is the program of rearmament. "It is guns or butter," he said. "The only way to solve the question of the dollar gap is for those countries to send goods to us."

"The Russians are not knocking on the door as they were several years ago," he said. "But I don't want to preach relaxation."

"If you want to relax, just count the number of divisions in Europe," he said.

Deemphasis?

(An Editorial)

Students have always wondered what happened to book exchange profits. For years, the funds, amounting to over $50,000 at one time reverted back to the General University fund, a catch-all to pay salaries and improvements.

Last May the Trustees decreed that profits should "be devoted to grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, citizenship, leadership, and complete compliance with all requirements of the institutions concerned pertaining to admission and normal academic progress." The Chancellor's special committee is now seriously considering a proposal to set aside a certain percentage of the profits for athletes. This year's profits may amount to $40,000.

The Daily Tar Heel thinks that the Book Exchange profits are student funds. We are oppposed to the idea that student funds should go directly to athletes. Any percentage, whether it's 25 per cent, 50 per cent, or one per cent—is too much. The principle remains the same. Profits are profits derived from our pockets. If the money is to be awarded for grants-in-aid, then there should be no qualifying clause for a certain type of human being versed in some extracurricular activity.

An athlete is a student first of all. The president of the student body, the editor, etc. are all students, first of all.

The philosophy of consolidation can sometimes be carried too far, especially when the point seems to run against established traditions and principles. Just because State College gives a majority of its book exchange profits to athletes doesn't make it right for UNC at Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes the committee will consider these points: How many students leave school each year because of lack of funds? How many would-be students go to smaller schools throughout the State because of the relatively high cost of tuition and other fees here? How many people now applying for scholarships can't get them?

The object of the grants-in-aid system as we believe it was originally intended to be, was to establish a broad program of financial help for all types of future students.

To slap a percentage allocation on such a program is to disqualify eligible students. If an athlete is qualified, then let him have a grant-in-aid. But a separate and distinct ruling for a certain percentage of profits directed to athletes is not in keeping with the traditions of the University.

If the receipts of the Educational Foundation, the private financed athletic aid program, are low, then we suggest that the University dig somewhere else besides the Book Exchange profits.

Man Becomes Cockroach: Film Tonight

"Metamorphosis," the first in a series of five art films sponsored by the Student Union Board, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Admission cards for the five films cost $1.50 with single tickets not being sold. Cards may be purchased tonight at the door.

"Metamorphosis," produced at the University of Michigan by an unsponsored group on campus, is based on Franz Kafka's tale of a man who turns into a five-foot cockroach. It represents the initial attempt to adapt Kafka to a feature production in this country on either professional or amateur level.

This film is recognized as a pioneering effort to incorporate all the features of the 35 mm. films into the 16 mm. film productions. Edmund Wilson has called the film "the realistic nightmare of Kafka."

THREE GUILTY

Three students appeared in Recorder's Court this week before Judge William Stewart. Twenty-one cases were heard in all.

Louie Elario Bonardi, 17, sophomore from Durham answered a charge of speeding. Bonardi plead guilty to driving at 55 mph in a 35 mph zone and was fined $15 and costs.

A third year dental student from Denton was fined $25 and costs for driving with an expired operator's license. He is Allen L. Stoddard. Judge Stewart remitted $15 of the fine.

Fined for public drunkenness was Marion Kelley, 35, graduate student from Atlanta. Kelley paid $5 and costs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Two former U. S. Army men, Otto Verber and Kurt L. Ponger, both of New York City, were accused of spying for Russia yesterday in a plot linked to the Soviet Embassy here. Atty. Gen. McGranery announced that the two were arrested in Vienna, Austria, yesterday. The State Department also announced that it had Russia recall Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, because he has "engaged in activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomatic official."

★

WASHINGTON — The Republican 83rd Congress showed a strong disposition yesterday to file and forget president Truman's last economic report. Most Republicans in Congress treated the report as a "lame duck" document and ignored it. The few who read the President's message were inclined t oshrug it off. "The new Republican administration can ably and fully cope with economic matters without Mr. Truman's conclusions which have been wrong so often," commented Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee.

★

RALEIGH — A bill introduced in the Legislature by Rep. W. B. Rodman of Beaufort and several other House members will revamp the State Paroles Commission if passed. Gov. Umstead said in his inaugural address that the number of prisoners "has grown to the point where it is impossible for one commissioner to conduct the affairs of the parole office." Under the provisions of the bill up for consideration the present single paroles commissioner would be replaced by a three-member Board of Paroles.

TRAIN GOES WILD IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — A runaway passenger train crashed through a barrier into Union Station here yesterday. At least 49 patients were rushed to the hospital, but no one was reported killed. There was no immediate explanation as to why the brakes apparently failed as the train approached the station. The train demolished the station master's office and smashed a newsstand in the center of the concourse, and area separating the tracks from the main waiting room.

STEP-INS STEPPED OUT

Panty raids are here again.

It seems Carolina gentlemen aren't raiding the dorms for their loot this time, but are taking them from sorority clotheslines.

Nine pieces of dainty undies disappeared from the Alpha Gamma Delta clothesline this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Joe Raff.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

It's Time For A Change

"It's time for a change!"

The Republicans used it and they had a winner. Why can't Carolina?

We do not mean a new administration, but a revised grading system, and we need it badly.

Unfairness has been monopolizing the University grading system too long and a mild tinge of corruption has done anything but add luster to the already faded picture.

Before the time of Methuselah Carolina has been working from an A to F letter grading system. From the outside it seems like a good setup and could possibly be if it were operated properly. But it is not.

For example, one which happens more times than otherwise. Two students are in the same class. At the beginning of the quarter the professor emphasizes the point that all students should be working not for grades but for an education, for knowledge.

During the quarter both students work from the prof's viewpoint that they are here at Carolina for a college education, not merely just a string of grades. The pair settle down and the midnight oil flows.

Toward the end of the quarter they total their averages and both have equal numerical grades, a solid 89, one point shy of a B.

Here is where the fallacy in the present grading system lies. Both men, call them John and Joe for clarity, balance in class work but it seems that John is much the superior in one extra-curricular activity.

The term "apple polishers" is far from Greek to college folks.

And so it goes when the professor is determining the final grades.

He checks down the list writing the grade that will remain forever on the student's transcript. Thare's Joe's 89. The prof calmly scribbles down a "C." According to the grading system, that is what he averaged and that is what he got.

A dozen spaces down the line, the professor crosses John's 89. He chuckles slightly to himself.

"Well," smiles the instructor, "John really only has 89, but that's just one point below a 'B'. And besides John is a fine boy. Yes sir, a mighty fine boy that John."

You have three chances to guess what John got and the first two do not count.

Perhaps that one 'C' did not hurt Joe. Perhaps it did. While Joe was making 'C's' John was perfecting his extra-curricular activity.

Three years later, the pair apply for an opening with a well-known chemical company. The interviewer surmised that both men were equally qualified for the job. But it seemed that John had a slight edge in the line of grades. The position was awarded "Honest John."

Had the professor followed the present grading system, Joe would have had an equal footing with John, but he did not. Joe followed the prof's viewpoint of working for knowledge, not grades.

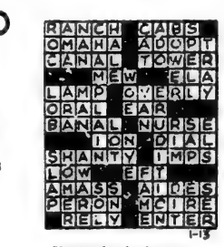
A suggested revision of the backward grading system here at Carolina is to drop every phase of the present letter grading system and substitute a more definite and less impregnable numerical system. In other words, give the student what he earned, not what his personality learned a nice fellow he was, and we should follow the lead of the Republican party to a solid, undisputed victory.

—Charles Haskett

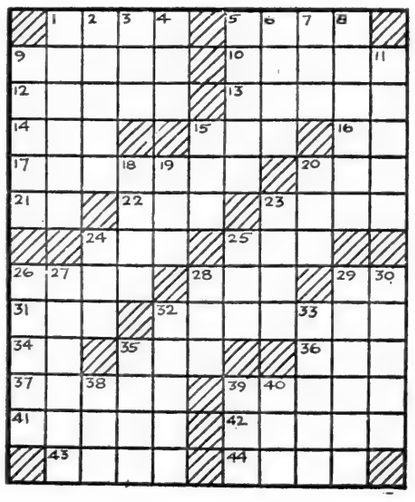
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Chief cook
5. Chafe
9. Constline
10. Potter's wheel
12. Having horns
13. Fluids in veins of the gods
14. Donkey
15. Some
16. Molybdenum (sym.)
17. Encountering
20. Owns
21. Half an em
22. Perform
23. Attitudinize
24. Lever
25. Witty saying
26. Short blast on a horn
28. Fuel
29. Therefore
31. Viper
32. Snake
34. River (Chin.)
35. Spring month
36. Cuckoo
37. Doctrine
39. Article of virtu
41. Rub out
42. Gaseous element
43. Resorts
44. Coffin

DOWN
1. Japanese name for Korea
2. A quadruped
3. Sea eagle
4. Visionary
5. Hurl
6. Spicy
7. Anglo-Saxon letter
8. One of the Apostles
9. Mortify
11. Appearing as if eaten
15. Emmet
18. Sour
19. Frigid
20. Torrid
23. A pillar
24. Small explosion
25. Cushion
26. One of the senses
27. Willows
28. Merry
29. Elder
30. Constellation
32. Values
33. Immense
35. Flat-topped hill
38. Short sleep
39. Part of a locomotive
40. Swiss canton



Yesterday's Answer



On Other Campuses

Alice Chapman

From Hawaii, from Mexico City, Europe, Texas, and Yankee-land student newspapers are sent to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

These papers report that beginning with pink elephants on New Year's eve, 1953 is slowly turning red in a number of aspects for a number of schools.

Iowa State Daily reports a financial loss for last quarter with a balance in the red.

Troubles are greater elsewhere for at Northwestern headlines this fall proclaimed, "The Daily Is Going Broke". A few months later the editor was fired and the majority of the staff resigned after a policy disagreement with the publications board.

The Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin was forced to cut its issues to twice a week while the Daily Nebraskan reduced its publications to four times a week.

The University of Colorado took the positive approach by asking for increased student fees or boosted advertising rates.

The other source of red difficulties is turning a number of U.S. students crimson with righteous and unrighteous indignation.

Senator Joe McCarthy recently stated that, "We (the Senate committee on government operations) are going into the educational system. It seems that parts of the educational system are most unreceptive to his suggestion that it be investigated."

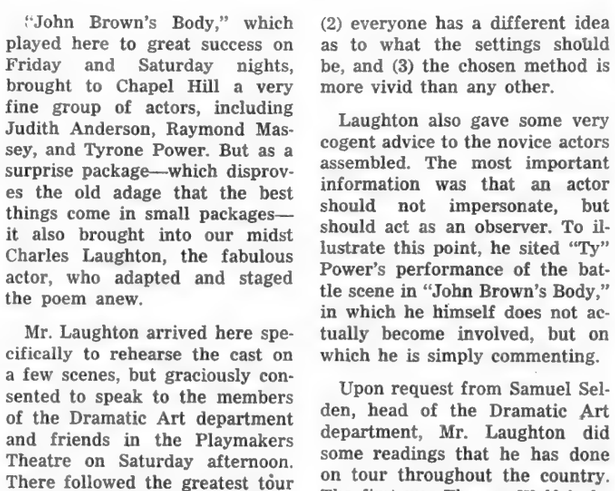
An editorial in the Western-Reserve University paper pleads, "In order to preserve what we have, please . . . please, leave us alone. Let the university function as it should. A light in the darkness."

The University of Michigan listed on Joe's new probe has promised full cooperation to the House Un-American Activities Committee. The Daily newspaper is running a series of articles describing the activities of the Communist Party and its front organizations in Ann Arbor and on the campus.

The article describes the activities of the Labor Youth League which is the "party" group on campus. It makes public secret directive and report of the LYL which warned the group that "We ourselves have to go through a transformation, ridding ourselves of capitalist ideology and values and remaking ourselves into the kind of people who can carry on Leninist work."

At Marshall College in West Virginia several names that appear on the records of the House investigating committee were schedule on the college-sponsored forum. The American Legion post in Huntington demanded an investigation. The College president immediately announced the cancellation of the series. The student senate and faculty just as promptly passed resolutions to reinstate the series. The forum will be held as scheduled with Max Lerner, Margaret White and Paul Engle still engaged as speakers.

Whether the situation includes imaginary pink elephants or articles of a deeper shade, students have an opinion, a criticism, and sometimes a solution for it.



Shadrach, Meshach

John Taylor

"John Brown's Body," which played here to great success on Friday and Saturday nights, brought to Chapel Hill a very fine group of actors, including Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, and Tyrone Power. But as a surprise package—which disproves the old adage that the best things come in small packages—it also brought into our midst Charles Laughton, the fabulous actor, who adapted and staged the poem anew.

Mr. Laughton arrived here specifically to rehearse the cast on a few scenes, but graciously consented to speak to the members of the Dramatic Art department and friends in the Playmakers Theatre on Saturday afternoon. There followed the greatest tour de force that has been witnessed in Chapel Hill for quite some time.

Stating that he would not give a speech, but would answer any and all questions, Mr. Laughton proceeded to describe the manner in which his memorable presentation of "Don Juan in Hell" came to be produced, and the trials and tribulations concerning the staging of "John Brown's Body."

Stage space limitations caused Laughton a lot of trouble. The small area for stage movement made Laughton remember the nights after the early rehearsals when he would wake up in the middle of the night yelling, "They're bumping into each other."

Asked if he had chosen the simplified form of production that he has used for the two plays for economic reasons, he replied with a very emphatic no and then added with a painful smile, "These are not cheap people." There were three explanations for the style of presentation that he adopted. They were the following: (1) the script calls for many abrupt changes of mood and set, (2) everyone has a different idea as to what the settings should be, and (3) the chosen method is more vivid than any other.

Laughton also gave some very cogent advice to the novice actors assembled. The most important information was that an actor should not impersonate, but should act as an observer. To illustrate this point, he sited "Ty" Power's performance of the battle scene in "John Brown's Body," in which he himself does not actually become involved, but on which he is simply commenting.

Upon request from Samuel Selden, head of the Dramatic Art department, Mr. Laughton did some readings that he has done on tour throughout the country. The first was Thomas Wolfe's famous selection on trains, the country they pass through, and the people that are connected with them. Through definite and abrupt changes in rhythm and dynamics, he conveyed with uncanny effect the train rushing across the country, stopping for awhile, and then continuing its trip. Different parts of the country were also described in brief, yet vivid sections.

Laughton then passed on to a reading from the Bible describ-Shadrach, Mishach, and Abednego in the fiery furnace. Before doing this, he commented on the frequent repititions and changes in meter of the section, stating that he thought that Gertrude Stein had conceived her idea for her famous "A rose is a rose is a rose, etc," from this selection. He then proceeded to demonstrate how a child does the Stein piece, leaping about in great abandon. The description from the Bible was notable, because even though the same long phrases were repeated many times, Laughton never once made them monotonous. This was a performance that befitted the very great man of the theatre that Charles Laughton is.

Making History

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Unless you have an insatiable curiosity about history, you will probably avoid Saunders Hall like a communist with leprosy. The stereotyped idea of a history professor is that of a dried-up, absented-minded, bespectacled old gent who spends his life in musty old manuscripts and doesn't know what it is to watch the sun come up over the ocean. Unfortunately, in many cases, the idea isn't too far off.

Now, UNC has a good history department—one of the best, and many of its historians are as vivacious and interesting as they are erudite. But, even at UNC, the majority of historians or would-be-historians (instructors) fit into the stereotyped pattern very neatly.

Why is this? I believe part of the answer is that historians as a group are the lousiest writers on the face of the earth. They've got good vocabularies. They're not ungrammatical. And their sentences are clear enough.

But they're dry, repititious, and trite. Their facts are cold and unadorned. There is no warmth, no freshness. Just dull naked facts. Thus, Richard the Lion-Hearted is a big, mean, courageous man who beats hell out of Moslem people. That's all. He's not a human being with emotional problems. No sense of humor. No appeal. Just a name—a man with a blank face.

One thing we do know about Richard, though. He "sacked and plundered" captured Moslem strongholds. The definition of "sacked" is "plundered"; so Richard "plundered and plundered" Moslem strongholds. I guess Richard did a lot of plundering.

Then, were the Crusaders on the way to the Holy Land? Oh, no! They were enroute to the Holy Land, and, not only that, they were enroute to the Holy Land nine times in one chapter of some eighteen pages.

About two years ago, I wrote a term paper on the Boxer Rebellion for Social Science Two. The paper was acceptable except for the choice of words. My fat little instructor changed: "figured" to "reasoned"; "fired" to "discharged"; "fired" to "removed"; "to do business" to "to engage in this traffic"; "idea" to "conception";"badly whipped" to "won victory after victory"; and "had" to "were forced". In other words, the motto of most historians seems to be: "Always use a large word where a small one will do, and never use a descriptive word. Be as dry as possible."

Among the few glaring exceptions to this morbid aridity is Will Cuppy, the most delightful historian of this century, and, incidentally, one of the most accurate. If history textbooks were written like "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody" you'd have to build five more history buildings at UNC.

Inquiring Reporter

Dave Herbert

"Pardon me, but what is your opinion about the . . . ?"

If you haven't heard these words yet, your reporter has missed you. But don't go into hiding for this week your Inquiring Reporter will begin to feel out the campus pulse on matters which you readers think will be interesting and informative as well as humorous.

This week's question: "Who would you like to see as the next football coach?" stirred up an argument almost each time it was asked to a group of students, especially among the football players themselves.

While the reaction among the coeds was indifferent, most of the men asked had a definite person in mind and plenty of reasons to back up their candidate.

Outgoing coach Carl Snavely still has plenty of admirers and while most realized the futility of casting their vote for him, a few felt that they could not honestly vote otherwise.

Here are the results:

Questioned: 252 students from all walks of life.

Opinion:

Tatum, 36 per cent; University of Maryland.

Barclay, 11 per cent; Assistant UNC.

Wilkinson, 10 per cent; U. of Oklahoma.

Holcombe, 8 per cent; Purdue.

Gill, 6 per cent; Assistant, UNC.

Vaught, 5 per cent; U. of Mississippi.

Guepe, 4 per cent; U. of Virginia.

Brown, 4 per cent; Cleveland Browns.

Undecided, 6 per cent.

Others receiving votes included: Snavely, Otto Graham, Waters, Bob Waterfield (with Jane Russell, of course).

A $2.00 merchandise certificate will be given by the Sutton Drug Company for next week's winning question. It must be submitted by Tuesday, January 19, to Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill. Be seeing you around!







U R C LIBRARY

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

BARCLAY NEXT COACH

JACK HORNER, SPORTS editor of the Durham Morning Herald, although he may have crossed Carolina and its fans several times in the past years, is still regarded as one of the outstanding sports writers in the State and can generally be counted on to give a straight honest story. I believe his column yesterday morning on the coaching job here at Carolina may prove to be one of his best. In it he predicted that George Barclay will be the next head coach. From this point of view it looks that way, too. George Barclay should be named head coach before too long, possibly today or tomorrow.

This column felt that Jim Tatum would be the head coach from the time Carl Snavely resigned up until only a few days ago. In fact Down In Front predicted that he would come here in a column last Tuesday morning. But it seems that the controversy which haunts Jim Tatum everywhere he goes was too much for the Athletic Council which selected the coach. I believe he was in the race until Tuesday afternoon. Evidently he was eliminated at the luncheon meeting of the Football Committee of the Athletic Council that day.

ADD SEVERIN AND BASS

ALL OF THE INFORMATION that I can gather coincides with Horner's column. George Barclay will be the next head coach and Marvin Bass, the ex-Carolina line coach who now assists the Washington Redskins, will come in as the line aide and Paul Severin, a former Carolina star who is now head coach at Randolph Macon, will be the end coach. It hasn't been announced by the Council and this information doesn't come from a Council member but from all the information that I can piece together this seems to be the latest word on the situation.

Barclay has one year to go on a $9,000 per year contract. Certainly he will be given a boost to take the head job. If he succeeds to any degree next fall, although miracles can not be expected, then he will probably get a longer term pact. If he can't bring us up, then the Athletic Department will be open to hire another.

The hiring of the three coaches may be announced as a package deal or Barclay's name may be the only one mentioned in the Council's upcoming statement. Some people had mentioned Bass as a candidate for the head job earlier in the race but he evidently was dropped from consideration awhile back. The question of the new assistants also raises another query—what will happen to the present staff? Amiable Jim Gill will probably stay on in some capacity. He, like Barclay is well liked by Woollen Gym officials and will undoubtedly be retained. The status of the rest of ex-coach Snavely's assistants will have to be decided by the new coach.

THE ALSO RANS

TATUM WAS LIKED by a great many Carolina people, who hoped he would get the job, but he was opposed by a like number. His position at Maryland is one of the best a coach could find in the nation—that of being head football coach and ahtletic director. Whereas there is little doubt that he did want the job badly, he made no outward commitment and still will hold on to his post at Maryland—according to the University's president Curly Byrd.

Stu Holcomb, of Purdue, who was also given a prominent place in the race, found the position at the Indiana school too good to leave. He has six years to go on a 10-year contract, makes $12,500 there, and should be getting better high school talent now that his Boilermakers tied for first place in the Big Ten this past fall. The rest of the many men rumored to be coming here were always in positions behind Barclay, Tatum, and Holcomb. Apparently it was a three-way race most of the way.

STICKING WITH HIM

SO IT SEEMS THAT after making a tour of the colleges in this part of the country the Athletic Council has come back home to roost. Barclay has proven himself as a head coach and there's no reason that he can't pull us up some next year. He's a worker and makes his boys work—that's a farmula which will certainly be needed to build up the team next fall.

There have been a lot of rumors and information "straight from the horse's mouth" during the whole campaign but this seems to be the latest in this on again, off again coaching affair. As Horner put he would "sink or swim" with Barclay being the choice. So my eleventh-hour prediction says Barclay—with no more changing of horses in Horner's mid stream.

League-Leading Tar Heels Play Maryland Tomorrow

The North Carolina basketball team goes on the road today after taking two Southern Conference victories eariler in the week and will play Maryland at College Park tonight in another conference contest.

The Tar Heels continue to set the pace in the conference with a 9-0 record, with N. C. State and Wake Forest close behind them with one loss apiece.

Carolina barely squeezed by the Terps in Chapel Hill Jan. 3, Co-captain Vince Grimaldi going on a scoring spree in the last few minutes to save the game, 59-49. Maryland is famous for upsets on its own court, and tonight's game is rated a tossup.

The Terps use a slow, methodical style that is designed to upset the team work of fast breaking teams as Carolina, but Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire threw a tight zone at Maryland in last week's game to use McMillan's own trick.

Grimaldi, who scored 17 points in Wednesday's game against VMI with a bruised shoulder, should be back in top shape for tonight's game, and Bob Phillips, reserve guard, will return to the lineup. Phillips couldn't see action against VMI after his hand was severely bitten in Tuesday's game with Davidson.

Grimaldi is pacing Carolina's scoring, and is followed by freshman forward Jerry Vayda and forward Al Lifson. Co-captain Jack Wallace, recently returned to the lineup after an appendectomy, and center Bud Maddie round out the probably starting lineup.

The Tar Heels have an 11-2 record, the best a Carolina team has had at this stage of the season in years.

This year will be the first in three seasons that Carolina has made the Southern Conference tournament. Games with Wake Forest and State coming up next week will be the most serious threat to the Tar Heels' spotless Conference slate.

UNC's subs have turned in excellent performances all season and have saved a few games for the Tar Heels. Coach McGuire kept the whole second team in for almost half the game in the 97-58 rout of Washington and Lee. Ernie Schwarz, Paul Likins, Phillips, Gene Glancy, and Jippy Carter lead the subs.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Meet Virginia Here Tomorrow

Carolina's matmen, winners of one of two matches, take on the University of Virginia in Woollen Gym Saturday in quest of their first non-conference victory of the young wrestling season. The grapplers defeated Davidson, 17-11, in their first match of their campaign.

The Tar Heels, who have equaled their winning record of the 1951-52 season with the Davidson win, have been led thus far this season by Captain Eddie Haines and little Harry Pawlik who wrestles in the 123 lb division. The only other meet that the UNC matmen have played, the Duke March of Dimes match, was lost by the score of 20-6 Wednesday night.

Several veterans on this year's squad have been giving the Tar Heels a boost in the first two matches. They are Tommy Stokes, who scored along with Harry Bradshaw the only points in the Duke meet with decisioned victories, and Miles Gregory, who wrestled before going into service. These two along with several good freshman prospects should give the depth on next year's squad.

The Freshman Wrestlers, who were soundly beaten by a strong Camp Lejeune mat team, will take on the University of Virginia freshmen here tomorrow also to round out the wrestling card for the week. Coach Guiton was not too upset about his young team's one-sided loss to the Marines as most of the winners' matmen had participated in the sport while going to college.



You not only protect your pictures, but you keep them all together . . . and you can always put your hands on them whenever you want.

Stop in and let us show you our wide selection of fine Kodak Albums. They're priced as low as $1.85.

FOISTER'S
Camera Store, Inc.



starring
STERLING HAYDEN
RICHARD CARLSON

Filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. NAVY

T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY
Varsity

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
REGULAR SHOWING STARTS SUNDAY

STUDENTS: We think this is one of the finest and funniest movies we have ever had the privilege of presenting.
—The Management

Complete Line of
OUTLINES, TRANSLATIONS
For
All Your Subjects
The
Book Exchange
107 W. Chapel Hill St.
At 5 Points
Durham



"One of the screen's most gifted and subtle comedians!" —Newsweek
Alec Guinness the PROMOTER
A Universal-International Release • A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

Swimmers Seek Fourth Straight Against Georgia Tech Tomorrow

By John Hussey

The Tar Heel swimming team will take on the Engineers from Georgia Tech here tomorrow in their first home meet of the season.

In doing so the Carolina team will be trying to keep alive its win streak of twenty-nine consecutive dual meets. This amazing record has been compiled over the past four years and includes two undefeated seasons and three wins this year.

Georgia Tech is coached by hte highly regarded Freddie Lanoue who is known throughout the South for his exploits as a coach and a swimmer. However, Tech is not expected to give the Tar Heels too much trouble.

Warren Heeman, co-holder of the outstanding freshman award in '52, will be swimming the 200-yard backstroke event. He will be pitted against Tech's Strickland who is the SEC champion in that particular event.

Joe Kelso, Carolina's Southern Conference diving champion, will be performing on the three meter board and he is an odds-on favorite to win his fourth victory of the year.

Co-captain Donnie Evans and sophomore Jack Edwards will try their skill in the 100-yard freestyle event. Edwards broke the pool record at VMI in the first meet of the season and has shown considerable improvement since then. Evans set a new pool record at Bainbridge last week in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Buddy Heins and Stan Tinkham will represent the Tar Heels. Tinkham and Barry Wall will be placed in the 200 yard breaststroke competition Tommy Gill and Charlie Wolf, two sophomores with a lot of promise, will swim the 440-yard freestyle.

In the 220 yard freestyle, Larry Shannon, another sophomore, will try his hand. Shannon broke four freshman records last year and shared the outstanding freshman award with Heeman .

Evans and Gill will swim for Carolina in the 150-yard individual medley. This rounds out the individual events.

The medley relay team will consist of Buddy Baarke, Wall, and Edwards. Baarke will start it off with the backstroke, Wall will follow with the breaststroke, and Edwards will anchor the team swimming freestyle.

Tar Heel Swim Frosh Clash Tomorrow With High Point

By Benny Stewart

Carolina's freshman swimming squad, coached by Dick Jamerson, moves into action for the first time this season when it faces High Point High School in a 2 p.m. meet tomorrow in Bowman Gray pool.

The meet will precede the varsity meet at 4 p.m.

The visitors will be coached by Bob Ousley, former JV coach here.

Among the twenty boys slated to see action Saturday are Perry Veazey and Steve Owen in the 50 yd. free-style and Dick Baker and Pete Dannenbaum in the 100-yd. free-style.

Fred Diffenbach and John Woltz will be out for a win in the 100-yd backstroke with Gray McAllister and Jack Harden going for the Tar Babies in the 100-yd. breaststroke competition.

Carolina will be represented by Jack Parks and Lee Holmes or Charles Perry in the 200-yd. free-

A SECTION OF
Dropped Titles
AT ONLY
68c
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Deac Tickets

Holders of even numbered passbooks have today and tomorrow to exchange them for reserved seats to the Wake Forest game in Woollen Gym next Tuesday.

The ticket office in the Gym is open from 9-4:30.

Now—see the cars that all the excitement's about!

CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953

Wonderfully different!

THE BEL AIR SERIES
to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

The glamorous Bel Air Series for 1953 is truly a new kind of Chevrolet. Four new Bel Air models—4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan, Convertible, Sport Coupe—create a wonderful new class of cars.

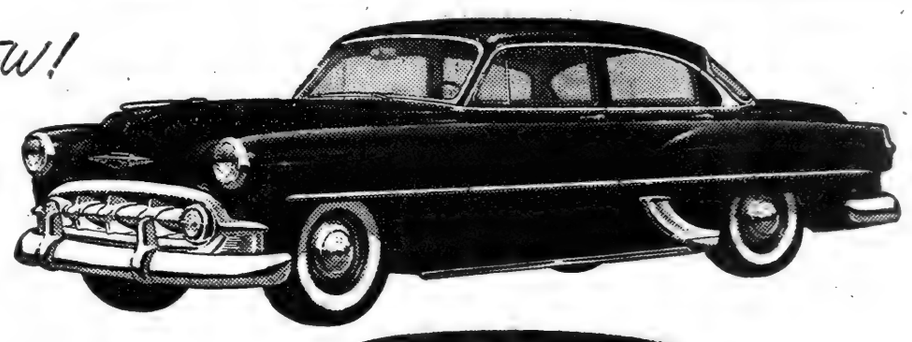


An entirely new kind of Chevrolet in an entirely new field all its own

Startlingly NEW!

THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES
sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



Amazingly economical!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES
lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Entirely NEW through and through!

SEE IT AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S!

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Few parties among the pinnings, engagements and marriages this week.

First off there was the Pi Lam beer party tonight at the house.

Then today starts the big KA convivion in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, suh! They'll have a banquet at the house with Dr. W. H. Poteat as speaker. Dee Breslow, Pi Phi from Rahway, N. J., will be presented as KA Rose for the year. Congrats!

Then tomorrow night is the KD pledge dance at the Inn. They'll have a party this afternoon at the home of alumna Helen Jane Wettach, and a dinner at the Ranch House.

Seems we missed a few pinnings and so forth at the Phi Kappa Sig house last week. Phi Kap Faye Culbreath, Rutherfordton, pinned Margaret Ann Howland, Jacksonville, and Wyatt Dixon, Durham, pinned Patsy Sherill, Chapel Hill. More news is the marriage of Phi Kap Jay Giles to Bert Ratledge. Both are from Winston-Salem. Jean Blackburn, WC student from Winston received a ring from brother Pete Holcomb, also from Winston.

Deke law student Hal Broadfoot, Fayetteville, is engaged to Holly Howard, Fayetteville, as of this Christmas. She's a student at Meredith.

St. A's appear to be having a small brawl Saturday night.

The Alpha Gam pledge dance tonight will come complete with dinner before and party afterwards at the house. The dance will be held at the Inn.

And though I don't see how, we missed a few more marriages and engagements at the Sigma Chi house. Fred Dale, Hickory, married Phyllis Mathison, also of Hickory and Buddy Polk, Mt. Olive, married Connie Edwards, Snow Hill. A new engagement is that of brother Lew Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn. to Sydney Walsh, Houston, Tex.

Sigma Nu's gonna live it up with a li'l beer party at the house tomorrow night.

Phi Delts and Tri Delts will party and have dinner Thursday night.

A dinner at the Chapel Hill country club and a party following will be given for the Pi Phi's by the Pika's Tuesday night.

Beer parties are really coming back into season. Sigma Chi's will have one tomorrow night at the Legion Hut.

Mary June Bailey, Hickory is now wearing the Phi Delta Chi pin of Harry Patton, also Hickory.

A part of Tri Delt pre-initiation week will be a coffee for all fraternities Wednesday after chapter meeting. Initiation will take place Saturday morning.

Ted Frankel, ZBT of Atlanta, Ga. has given his pin to home town gal Sidelle Simmons. While we're on the subject of ZBT's they'll have a party in Greensboro tomorrow night.

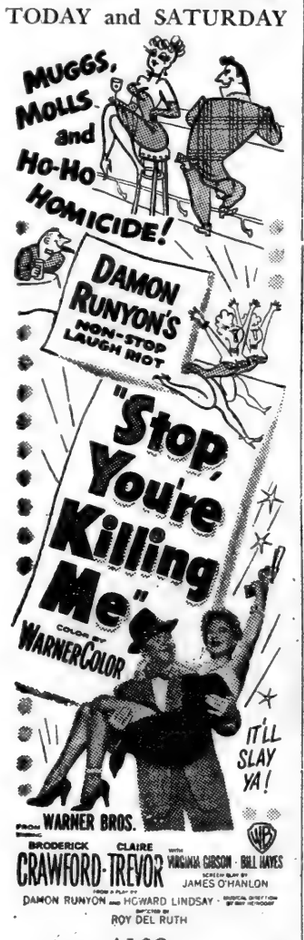
Carlla Sherman of Elizabeth City and AKPsi Charles Alderman of same are engaged.

That serenading you heard around Tuesday night was the KA's singing to pin-ups Sue Carter and Dee Breslow. Sue is pinned to Martin Jordan (the newly elected sweetheart of ADPi) and Dee's pinned to Randy Watson.

I'll close now with a request from a little friend to have his name in the column: Bud Maddie.

Carolina

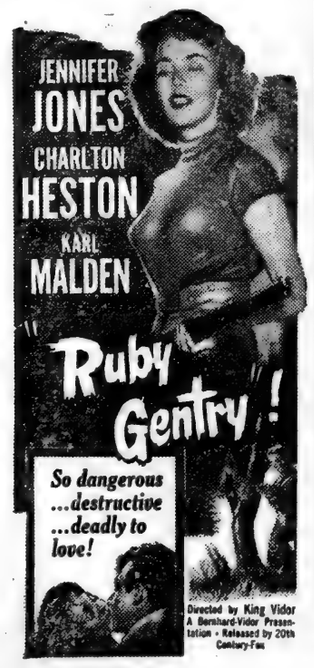
TODAY and SATURDAY



ALSO
CARTOON — NEWS

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Reg. Showing SUN.-MON.

The Story Of The Flame Named Ruby Of The Tidewater Country Of N. C., Who Wrecked A Town Man By Man, Sin By Sin.



Concert Will Be Here Tonight

The first concert of the season by the Chapel Hill Choral Club, directed by Joel Carter, will be presented in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

The Choral Club is made up of townspeople, faculty and students. The concert will feature the University Symphony Orchestra and a number of local soloists. The first trumpet part will be performed by Gerrard Einhorn, University freshman from Norfolk, Va., who will use the special high trumpets in D acquired by the Music Department for this performance.

The Bach Cantatas No. 105 and 192 and the Handel "Dettingen Te Deum" comprise the program. Bach's Cantata No. 105 was written for the ninth Sunday after Trinity and is based on the text of Pasalm 143—"Lord, weigh us and just us not." The Cantata No. 192 is one of Bach's best known, "Now Thank We All Our God."

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

New Policy

(*Continued from page* 1)

the Consolidated University concurred in the recommendations of the Trustees' Committee," Carmichael said in a preface to the committee report.

May 26: Board of Trustees adopted the committee report unanimously. In its report, the committee asked abolishment of all forms of rebates, including those on books.

Dec. 10: UNC Business Manager Claude Teague announced that the profits for the scholarships here would be between $30,000 and $40,000 this year.

Jan. 15: Another tempest brews.

LAMBDA CHI ELECTS

Gamma Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has elected new officers.

They are President Bobby Glenn of Burlington, Vice-President John Rendleman of Salisbury; Secretary Bob Aldridge of Burlington, Treasurer Louis Parham of Charlotte, Ritualist Bobby Bell of Washington, N. C., Social Chairman Bob Leonard of Charlotte and Rush Chairman Bob Morris of Brevard.

Summer Jobs

Students who want help in finding summer jobs can register now with the Placement Service, 209 South Building. It will schedule appointments.

Chi O Dance Given at Inn

With a "Blue Moon" theme, Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega sorority presented its annual pledge dance at the Carolina Inn last Saturday night.

The ceiling of the Inn was covered with silver and blue, and each pledge carried a bouquet of silver sprayed cedar. The Duke Cavaliers furnished the music.

Alice Hicks, pledge president, led the figure which formed an X and a horseshoe and each pledge received a Chi Omega initialed bracelet.

The chapter entertained at a steak dinner at the Hope Valley Country Club before the dance.

The pledges and their dates were Mary Ida Brown of Asheville with Pete Sprague; Betty Burch of Bronxville, N. Y. with Jim Whitten; Betty Baucom of Southern Pines with Jim Webb; Margaret Cheatham of Henderson with Sonny Hood; Janie Carey of Southern Pines with Ervin Potts; Janie Carter of North Wilkesboro with Bill Bason; Janet Cozart of Wilson with Richard Smith; Mary Corsett of Ridgewood, N. J. with Johnny Ingram; Stella Eason of Tarboro with Earl Johnson;

Julia Kester of Winston-Salem with Julian Robertson; Judy Landauer of Red Hook, N. Y. with Pat Thomas; Jo Ann Murphy of Chattanooga, Tennessee with Dick Kocornic; Mary Jo Paul of Washington, N. C. with Peter Seaman; Ann Patterson of Edenton with Clayton Jackson; Ann Penton of Wilmington with Henry Longley; Anna Redding of Manhasset, Long Island, New York with Howard Pitt; Sheperd Rustin Smith of Gastonia with Lt. Charles Smith;

Pat Turnbull of Washington with Pete Alexander; Peggy Trotter of Chattanooga, Tennessee with Sam McLynch; Marnie Polk of Greensboro with Pete Clewis; Harriet Traynham of Warrenton with John Garret; Nancy Uzzelle of Joiner, Arkansas with Lee Osborne; Jo Ann Yokeley of Mt. Airy with Trueman Hon; Sandra Wright of Winston with Jimmy Ferree; Alice Hicks of Faison with Bill Hill; and Tollie Randolph of Chapel Hill with Rennie Randolph.

What Goes On Here

Playmakers

The touring company for "The Inspector General" will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers Theater for rehearsal.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have square dancing at its meeting Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Episcopal Party

A party at the Episcopal Parish house will be held for all students tonight at 8 o'clock for cards, ping-pong and dancing.

United Nations

The committee on the United Nations will meet in the YMCA library, Monday, at 7 o'clock.

BSU

A BSU planning and evaluation session will be held tonight at Camp New Hope for all council members and any Baptists interested in planning this quarter's program. Rides will be provided at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

Revels

The annual Twelfth-Night Revels will be held Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Playmakers Theater.

Unitarian Fellowship

Professor Phillips Russell will lead a discussion on "Prevailing Threats to Teachers" at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge.

WUNC

Today's schedule for the campus radio station:

7 p.m.—The Children's Circle.

7:30—"Man Who Hated Noise," Adventures in Research.

7:45—Carolina Sports Review.

8—People Under Communism.

9—Music Appreciation with Wm. Newman.

10—Local news and coming events.

10:05—Evening Masterwork.

10:45—Sign off.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE 1950 BUICK Special 2-tone green. 4 door. Contact John Rogers at Colonial Motors or Phone 9484. (Chg. 1x1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNING SHORTHAND CLASS, Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-8:30, Winter quarter. Call 2407 at 30 Davie Circle. (1-c3480)

TIMELY TIP FOR '53

Save on Food at A&P!

A&P

Save on Groceries in '53 with Big Values Like These

Thrift-Priced Pantry Needs

Armour's Star or Libby's Corned
Beef Hash - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 29c

Ann Page
Mayonnaise - - - - Qt. Jar 49c

Iona
Cut Beets - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

Ann Page Jelly
Strawberry - - - - 12-Oz. Glass 27c

A&P Yellow Cling—Halves or
Sliced Peaches - - - - No. 303 Can 19c

Sultana Large
Stuffed Olives - - - - - 10½-Oz. Jar 49c

Daily—Fish Flavor or Regular
Dog Food - - - - - 2 Cans 19c

Krey's In Brown Gravy
Sliced Beef - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 57c



Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25

Rich & Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 79c 3-Lb. Bag $2.31

Vigorous and Winey
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 81c 3-Lb. Bag $2.37

Ann Page Regular or
Elbow Macaroni - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Scotties—200 Sheets
Facial Tissues - - - 2 Pkgs. 27c

Delrich—Green and White
Lima Beans - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Domestic
Sardines - - - - - - - 2 ¼ Size Cans 15c

Come Save on Jane Parker
DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARE LAYER **Cake**



SPECIAL PRICE! 25c
Topped with chocolate and nuts, vanilla creme-filled, value-priced.

GRAND BUY IN BEANS
Ann Page VEGETARIAN BOSTON STYLE or WITH PORK
Sultana RED KIDNEYS or RED BEANS IN CHILI GRAVY
16-Oz. Can 10c

Ann Page Damson Plum
PRESERVES - 2-Lb. Jar 39c

Packer's Label Orange
JUICE - - - No. 2 Can 10c

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Glass 35c

Tenderleaf
Tea Bags 16-Ct. Pkg. 20c

Swift
Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 29c Qt. Bot. 57c

Octagon
Soap Powder Lge. Pkg. 24c

Octagon Soap 2 Giant Bars 15c

Flakes
Blu White Pkg. 9c

SAVE ON "Super-Right" Meats



Choice Western Beef
CHUCK BLADE POT ROAST Lb. 59c

Wilson's Corn King
BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c

Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

Standard Sealed
OYSTERS Pt. 85c

Pre-diced
Boneless Stew - - - - Lb. 63c

Freshly
Ground Beef - - - - - Lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast
Loin End - - - - - - Lb. 45c

Fresk Pork — Market Style
Back Bone - - - - - - Lb. 45c

Center Cut — Pork
Rib Chops - - - - - - Lb. 59c

Center Cut — Pork
Loin Chops - - - - - Lb. 65c

Super Right Cut Up Pan Ready
Fryers Lb. 49c

Libby's Peas - - - - - No. 303 Can 23c

Tomato Juice Libby's - - - 46-Oz Can 29c

Ajax Cleanser - - - - - Can 12c

Sweetheart Soap - - 3 Bars 23c

Boraxo - - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Lux Flakes - Reg. Pkg. 12c Lge. Pkg. 27c

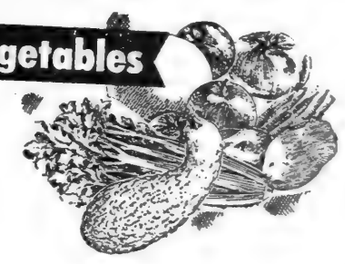
Vel - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c

Cocoanut Bars N.B.C. - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 26c

Fab - - - - Lge. Pkg. 26c Giant Pkg. 69c

Borax 20-Mule Team - - - - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Fruits & Vegetables



U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 59c

Green Heads
CABBAGE - - - - - - Lb. 4½c

Juicy Florida Size 54's and 64's
GRAPEFRUIT - - - 4 For 27c

Firm Golden Ripe
BANANAS - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c

Juicy Florida
ORANGES - - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 43c

Firm Fine Flavor
RUTABAGAS - - - - 2 Lbs. 11c

Florida
TANGERINES - - - - - - Lb. 10c

These Prices Effective Thru Sat. January 17th.

A&P Super Markets

U N C LIBRARY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Mild, possible showers with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

ACT
McCarran's low will be talked about. See CPU, page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 76 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

IN YOUR CHURCH

By Tom Neil, Jr.

Baptist

Dr. Preston Epps, Greek professor here, will teach Sunday School at the Baptist Church at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

The first in a series of programs on "The Origin of the Bible" is to be presented tonight at the BSU tures and charts depicting the be-Supper Forum at 6 o'clock. Pic-ginnings of the Bible will be shown.

Christian Science

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science organization this morning at the 11 o'clock service in New West.

Golden text is from Psalms: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot . . . Thou wilt shew me the pat hof life."

Selections from the Bible and Christian Science textbook, which constitute the sermon include:

"And he shewd me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. In the midst of the street of it, and one either side of the river, was there the tree of life . . . and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and ma yenter in through the gates into the city." (Rev. 22: 1-2, 14)

And from *Science and Health* by Mary Baker Eddy: "The leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations." This tree is typical of man's divine Principles, which is equal to every emergency, offering full salvation from sin, sickness, and death." (p. 406: 12, 4-6)

Congregational Christian

This morning the United Student Fellowship will discuss various books bearing on the relationship of Christianity to man. These volumes are selected as to represented the beliefs of agnostics who later embraced the teachings of Christ Jesus.

Following the student supper at 6 o'clock, Dr. Preston Epps will speak to the group.

Presbyterian

Tonight the student group will discuss summer work camps and service projects. Glenn Fisher, who directed camps for th eAmerican Friends Service Committee in Mexico for several years, will lead the discussion. He will be assisted by students who have taken part in projects the past two years.

A square dance is being held in the large Sunday School room at the church Saturday night from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Learners are welcome.

Roman Catholic

Members of the Newman Club are asked to bring their Sunday evening trays to the second floor of Lenoir Hall. The supper meeting begins at 5:30.

(See CHURCH, page 2)

Howl Begins Over Horton's NSA Plan

Reacting to President Ham Horton's suggestion to put NSA up to the student body for referendum for "its own, final decision," Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, had this to say:

"I was not aware that NSA was a 'political football' on the campus. It is unfortunate if it is so as Carolina is important to us in the region. I hope that President Horton will make his position clear and submit to me a full report on NSA status at Carolina.

Lew Southern (SP), an advocate of NSA, declared, "It is obvious that NSA is a 'political football' from the lack of support from his (Horton's) party." He cited the present administration as the reason for an "unfunctioning" local committee.

National Student Association supporters and Yack staffers were disturbed yesterday.

NSA is a national student organization which, among other things, acts as a clearing house for ideas on student governments and expresses an official voice for students in other groups.

Wood Smethurst, campus NSA chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Yackety-Yack Managing Editor Bob Colbert commented strongly on Horton's suggestion to forbid staffers to accept rebates from publishers for meeting deadlines.

"As in the case of any publication, deadlines are essential. I believe that the meeting of deadlines of the Yack has nothing to do with the quality of material in the publication," stated Colbert.

He said students were notified of times and dates of taking pictures. Since many students did not meet appointments, the methods of taking pictures have been criticized. Colbert suggested that a possible rearrangement of next year's Yack will give students an extended period in which to have their pictures taken.

Publications Board Chairman Walt Dear said the board would bring up Horton's proposal at the next meeting.

AKPsi Rated Second Among 78 Chapters

Alpha Kappa Psi here, national professional fraternity in business administration has been rated second in the nation for efficiency. It is one of 78 collegiate chapters in the nation.

The rating was released yesterday by the national office in Indianapolis.

The point ratings are based on activities in seven categories: professional business activities, scholarship, research projects, service to school, membership, finances and genera administration. Florida State won first place honors.

Last year the University chapter was one of the six collegiate chapters to receive a perfect rating by the national office.

One of the fraternity's professional activities on the Carolina campus is the annual business fair which is to be held this year on March 2-3 in the new buildings of the School of Business Administration. The theme of this year's fair is "Personnel Key to Business Success," emphasizing Tar Heel jobs for Tar Heel graduates.

Staff Posts On Handbook To Be Filled

Applications for posts on the Carolina Handbook staff will be taken until Friday.

Main positions on the handbook, which is an illustrated guide to the University designed to give incoming freshmen a more personal look at the campus, are editor, business manager and writers.

Forms are available at the Y desk and applicants will be interviewed before final decisions are announced.

The business manager usually earns $100 to $150, which is 10 percent of the book's ad earnings.

Selections are made on the basis of experience and interest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland—An American C-54 military transport crashed Friday night near Harmon Air Base at Stephenville, on Newfoundland's rocky west coast, it was learned yesterday. All 14 persons aboard were believed to have perished. A U. S. Air Force spokesman at the base said all aboard the four-engine plane were believed to have been American military personnel.

★

NEW YORK—A witness at the second perjury trial of William Remington testified yesterday that the former Commerce Department official asked him to join the Communist party. Rudolph Bertram, personnel relations officer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, testified in Federal Court that Remington "asked me to join the Communist Party" in 1937 when both he and Remington were TVA employees.

★

WASHINGTON—President-Elect Eisenhower faced his first crisis with Congress yesterday when some senators held that Charles E. Wilson will violate the law if he retains his General Motors stocks while defense secretary. Senate confirmation of Wilson and his top defense aides seemed doubtful to come before inauguration day, as Eisenhower had requested.

★

SEOUL, Korea—American Sabre jet fighter planes chalked up a 13-0 triumph over Communist MIG-15's in last week's heavy air action over Korea, the 5th Air Force announced yesterday.

★

WASHINGTON — Government sleuths were working yesterday to finish investigation of an international Soviet spy ring involving two American veterans. More American citizens were rounded up in Vienna for questioning in the case amid speculation that there would be additional arrests.

★

SAVANNAH, G.a—The Atlantic Coast Line's fast Miami-to-Boston Miamian passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight train in the fog early yesterday and injured five persons, two critically. Two Diesel locomotives and at least eight cars were derailed, some twisted and shattered.

★

WASHINGTON — President Truman "compounded a felony" when he offered to stop a grand jury investigation into an alleged international oil cartel, according to Sen. Guy M. Gillette. The Iowa Democrat told the Senate that Mr. Truman interfered with the grand jury system when he offered Monday to drop the criminal anti-trust suit if the oil companies would submit documents to be used in a civil suit. The oil companies angrily rejected the offer as "blackmail."

12 Appointed To Study TV For Education

Governor Umstead yesterday appointed a 12-member commission to study the possible use of eight television channels for educational purposes.

The Radio and Television Commission was created Wednesday by joint resoution of the Legislature.

Named were Chairman Irving E. Carlyle, Winston-Salem; Reuben B. Robertson, Canton; L. Y. Ballentine, Raleigh; John Harden, Greensboro, Dr. John R. Cunningham, Davidson; Mrs. J. W. Bunn, Raleigh; F. J. Blythe, Charlotte; C. McD. Davis, Wilmington; Knox Massey, Durham; James Clark, Elizabethtown; W. B. Rodman, Washington, and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction.

Commission members will receive no compensation except necessary expenses. They are to make their report to the governor at the earliest practical date. A favorable report on educational TV would go well for the University.

Noted Lawyer To Present Weil Talks Here This Week

Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr., outstanding law professor and outspoken defender of freedom of speech, wil open the annual series of three Weil lectures on American citizenship Tuesday night at Hill Hall.

Speaking on the general topic of "Freedom in Special Situations," the Harvard Law School University professor will talk on "The School House," Tuesday night, on "The Ship" Wednesday night and on "The Beleaguered City" Thursday night.

Chafee occupies the Langdell Chair of Law at Harvard and frequenlty has been outspoken in his defense of freedom of speech. He once told the American Bar Association that loyalty oaths could create risks of grave injury to the careers of patriotic lawyers.

His first lectur,e slated for 8:30, will deal with problems of freedom in education and, according to Chafee, "the inevitable conflict between the principle of a free contest of truth and error."

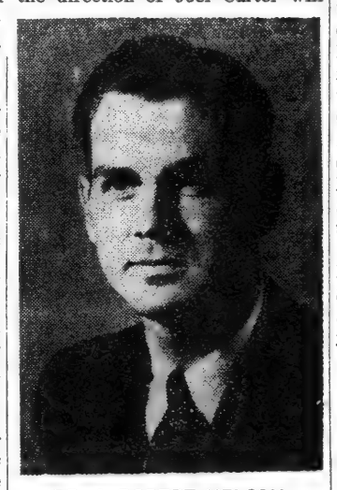
Chafee, who has taught at Harvard since 1916, is chairman of the board of directors of the Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, R. I. He practice law in Providence from 1913-16 and was consultant to the National Commission of Law Observance and Enforcement from 1929-31. He is author of "Freedom of Speech," "American Now," "The Inquiring Mind," and a number of articles on specific legal situations.

The Weil lectures were established in 1914 by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro and have been given almost every year since.

Nelson Speaks In Hill Tonight--8:30

"The Time of Your Life" will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson's topic tonight at 8:30 when he delivers the year's second University sermon in Hill Hall.

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter will present several selections at the Y sponsored program. Pat Aydlett is in charge of Universiyt Sermons programs for the year.



DR. J. ROBERT NELSON

Dr. Nelson is a Methodist minister and study secretary of the United Student Christian Council. In June he will become the executive secretary of the Faith and Ardor Commission of the World Council of Churches with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Nelson has been director of the Wesley Foundation here and at the University of Illinois. He came to Chapel Hill in 1946 after serving in Japan, Guam and China as a chaplain with the Marine Corps.

Dr. Nelson has edited many religious works. Among them are "The Realm of Redemption," "The Christian Student and the Church," "The Christian Student and the University" and the "Christian Student and the World Struggle."

A graduate of DePauw University, Dr. Nelson was a member of Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, the varsity football squad and track team. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale and his doctorate in theology from the University of Zurich where he graduated "magna cum laude."

Dr. Nelson was a delegate to World University Service in Norway and the Ecumenical Methodist Conference in Oxford, England in 1951. During the past year he has been a consultant to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order which met in Lund, Sweden.

UN Committee Meets Monday

The United Nations Committee will meet in the Y Library tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Those interested in helping to plan the model UN General Assembly are asked to attend. Tentative plans are being prepared and will be presented at tomorrow's session.

Bids will be sent out in a few days asking organizations to participate in the model Assembly. Those participating will be asked to designate nations they would like to represent.



General Celebration

KA's will gather 'round the Old Soldier (Confederate Monument ment) tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a dedication service in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Hypnotist At Carrboro School

Preston, noted magician and hypnotist, appears tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at Carrboro School Auditorium. Proceeds of the show will go toward building a new Boy Scout Hut.

UP Meet

UPers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial to discuss reorganization.

YWCA Bible Study

Everyone is invtied to attend a YWCA discussion of Corinthians by Dr. Bernard Boyd tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

APO Meet

APO's have schedued an open meeting for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The meeting will end in time for all to see the basketball game.

Refreshments will be served.

Dimes Drive To Be Lead By 3 Groups

PiKA, and DKE fraternities in conjunction with Delta Delta Delta Sorority are supporting the annual March of Dimes drive this year and have obtained permission to canvass and carry on the drive through the IDC, the IFC and South Building.

Sometime next week all dormitories will be canvassed in an effort to obtain financial support. This weekend contributions are being collected from fraternities and sororities. Next week, while fraternity men are canvassing the men's dorms, sorority women will canvass the Women's dorms.

The March of Dimes Foundation lends financial assistance to those requesting aid to pay treatment costs. Right now the foundation is $7,000,000 in debt, and it costs the foundation on an average fo $6,000 per person receiving aid each year. The foundation recently gave the University $21,000 for research.

The drive will be placed on a competitive basis and will be divided between the fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups. A free movie will be given by the Carolina Theater to the fraterniyt, sorority and dormitory having the highest per capita contribution on campus.

E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina Theater is head of the local foundation branch here in Chapel Hill and is responsible for the free movie as well as getting the drive off to a start. However, PiKA, DKE and the Tri Delts will be doing the actual canvassing.

Seven Attend Meet

Seven persons represented the University last weekend at a regional meeting of the National Association of College Unions in Athens, Georgia.

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing new trends in the administration of student affairs in six southern states. Attending from here were Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Student Union Director Bill Roth, Ken Penegar, Nancy Murray, Don Geiger, Dave Reid and Nancy Horn fo the Student Union Activities Board.

PAY RAISE

If the budget recommendation goes through, it'll be a happier pay day for several Consolidated University officials.

Recommended for raises are President Gordon Gray, $12,360 to $15,000 (Gray was promised $17,500 to become president); Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr., $11,160 to $13,500, and UNC Chancellor Robert House, $10,320 to $12,000.

Several other educational officials also got salary boosts.





TWO PICTURES — MORE EVIDENCE of man's inhumanity to man — have been smuggled to this country from Communist China. The photos, taken by an official Communist photographer, were obtained by Life Magaznie and show the trial at Fukang, China, before a "people's tribunal" of Huang Chin-Chi, whose crime was ownership of two-thirds of an acre of land. In the picture at left Chin-Chi, bound and guarded, kneels before the "court"; the righthand picture was made just before a rifleman carried out the death sentence by shooting Chin-Chi, still bound and kneeling through the back.—Life Magazine Photo.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Some Educational Values

We know a lot of young folks who are about washed out. Their energy has evaporated. They seem to be like the burned out generator of the old Model T.

On the other hand, we know a lot of old folks who have such spirit, such charm, such delight in radiating happiness and knowledge, that it's a keen pleasure to converse with them. The scintillating personality of Dr. Archibald Henderson best typifies this younger outlook in the older folk.

Historian, scientist, biographer, among other things, he is a widely traveled, well-versed, man filled with the broad understanding that years of study, observation, and experience beget.

This week, Dr. Henderson spoke to two important organizations, the Phi Assembly and the English Club. Both talks were enlightening, both were delivered with a spirit and vim that made the audience listen.

His remarks on education were of particular value to students and to the University. Often, we have wondered what is the object of an education? Some rightly have said that the University seems not to know just what the objectives of education are. They vary from year to year, curriculum to curriculum, course to course. Some rightly have argued that education nowadays fails to teach people the three R's.

Dr. Henderson has a ready objective for education. A person must be oriented in the "three great realms of knowledge: cosmos, society, and art. When one grasps at a comprehension of the universe, he begins to realize that his place in the realm of nature is great because of his ability to understand the cosmos."

Societies on the international, national, and local level need to be studied. World history is a must for intelligent thinking on economic and political problems of the day. The contradictions of the American way facing us now—Jim Crowism, lobbyism, municipal corruption, and slums—must be met with "high patriotism, shrewd brains, and liberal judgment."

Art, encompassing literature, music, beauty, and romance can't be thrown away.

Perhaps these objectives of Dr. Henderson's aren't the only ones that education should offer. They afford, however, measures for understanding, and the best equipment for intelligent thinking, acting, and living.

Certainly, Dr. Henderson practices what he preaches. Formerly one of our ablest professors in the mathematics department, he is a gifted historian of the University and is the eminent biographer of George Bernard Shaw. Dr. Henderson at 75, spends much of his time traveling about the state—lecturing. He has sontinued to infuse knowledge and thought to students, as his recent talks prove. We hope that he will continue brringing his views and ideas home to the University.

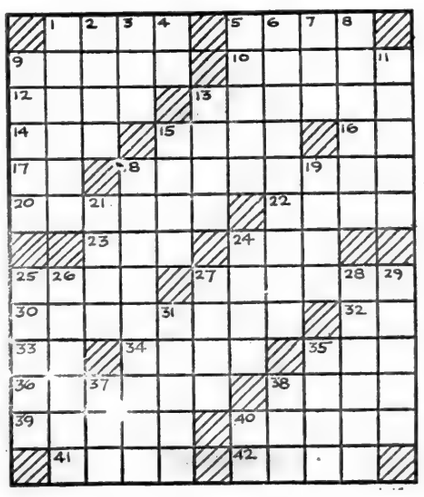
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Clenched hand
5. Shoot used for grafting
9. Article of virtu
10. Mountains (So. Am.)
12. Cuckoos
13. Turn aside
14. Opposite of "outs"
15. Unadorned
16. Virginia (abbr.)
17. Northeast (abbr.)
18. Flavorful
20. Loose-fitting trousers
22. Exclamation
23. Spawn of fish
24. Underworld deity
25. Mix
27. Doctrines
30. Snaring
32. Old Testament (abbr.)
33. Radium (sym.)
34. Electrified particles
35. Hint
36. Speak first to
38. A net-like fabric
39. Servants (Mex.)
40. Last
41. Measure of medicine
42. Paradise

DOWN
1. Steamship smokestack
2. Flower
3. Little girl
4. Toward
5. Capital (Egypt)
6. Reversing
7. Poem
8. A nerve (anat.)
9. Son of Adam (poss.)
11. Hide away (slang)
13. Dips lightly into water
15. Cook in an oven
18. Lobsterlike arachnids
19. River (Fr.)
21. Melody
24. Lairs
25. Thong
26. Mapped out
27. A tinge
28. Tropical bird
29. Metal
31. Force of men
35. Walking stick
37. Cry, as a dove
38. Cover
40. Iron (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Fred Crawford

CPU Roundtable

Practically any statement or summary concerning the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act would be as incoherent, misleading, and confused as the Act itself. After much lengthy, heated debate in Congress, and after a concentrated appeal to public opinion following President Truman's veto and subsequent passage, there is an admitted air of ignorance concerning the exact nature of the Act by those who should know—especially the immigration officials who are now trying to enforce the Act.

Confusion regarding the Act comes from many sources. First is its bulky, 250 pages, much of it in fine print. Second it tries to do so many things—revising the old Smith-Mundt-Nixon Act changing quotas, providing preference for educated immigrants, inspecting all ship crews on political beliefs and activities, and in addition to all this, several different provisions on punishing government officials who have any smell of Communism. And, third, it seems to advance the theory that thought against the government is a punishable crime. It is around this last point that most of the controversy rages.

It is this act—one which determines traffic and communication into and out of this country and one which, broadly interpreted, can place a citizen in jail for his thoughts—which the Carolina Political Union will consider tonight. A question to which there are no right or wrong answers—a question which is desperately misunderstood, if understood at all, by most persons. We will take no votes and sign no petitions tonight. No viewpoints will be pushed down anyone's throat. Rather we shall attempt an open, serious, unbiased discussion of the issue—one which can, potentially, result in keeping you or your friends in or out of the country for political reasons; one which can place you in jail for your politics.

--Church--

(*Continued from page* 1)

Unitarian

"Prevailing Threats to Teachers" will be the discussion topic Sunday evening at the meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Chapel Hill. Professor Phillips Russell of the School of Journalism will lead the discussion.

The meeting will be held in the YWCA lounge at 8:30 p.m. It is open t othe public.

Episcopal

The York Club, an Episcopal dents and faculty, will meet tonight in the Episcopal parish house at 8:45. Dr. William Wells, of the Department of English, will lead a discussion on the topic "Is Christianity Compatible with Intellectual Maturity?"

Holy Communion wil lbe held at 8 o'clock this morning, in the Chapel of the Cross. At 11 a.m. wil be the Litany and anti-Communism.

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will hold a supper meeting at 6:15 Tuesday at the Church. The Rev. William Howard will discuss "Fundamentals of Methodism." Those planning to attend are requested to notify the church office not later than 6 p.m. tomorrow.

"Gosh, Those New Atomic Weapons Are Fantastic"



John Gibson

PULQUE

Last Wednesday I discussed some, but certainly not all, of the changes a shift to the semester system might bring. In this final column on Saturday classes, I will suggest some uses for Saturday that would not necessitate a shift to the semester system.

First, the present system could be used simply by shifting some of the five-day-per-week classes to Saturday. For example, a course could meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This would give the students and faculty a break in the middle of the week from that specific class. This could not be done with all the classes, because of the class room situation, but it could be don ewith a substantial number of them.

Another method to use Saturdays would be to have classes meet six day a week, and increase the time of the two hour seminars. This would telescope the usual 50 or so classes per quarter into a shorter time, and might permit a break of a week or so toward the end of the term for ilbrary research, term paper writing, etc. Of course it would intensify the work load, perhaps to a point where students could not take it. Also the difficulty with special class-less research time is that many students would not use it for its intended purpose, but would make a vacation out of it. This could be partially remedied by making sure that the assignments would keep them busy during this period. The more mature and hard working students woud certainly welcome a week or so during which they could examine all the odds and ends of special material they would like to look at but don't have time for.

The time on Saturday could be used for special voluntary or compulsory review sessions for students who are not doing well. Any plan which *requires* the Carolina students to do anything is met with much opposition, yet there are many students who certainly could use a little extra help. The variation in high school instruction present in the U. S. as a whole, and North Carolina in particular would certainly justify such a plan. Of course the professors would have to be willing to put in a little more time, or else special assistants could be hired for these extra sessions. Students who are doing very poorly in their classes might be required to attend these sessions. Granted that you can't force a horse to drink, you can put it in such a situation that it might as well drink because it has nothing else to do.

On the other hand, instead of utilizing Saturdays for helping the students who are having trouble the time could be given over to the students who want to do *extra* work in courses. There actually are such animals, though they are decreasing in numbers. Voluntary classes could be held in which the students who so desired could talk over special problems with their professors. There are many students who know that often the most useful information they have learned has been gained in out-of-class talks with professors. This system would sort of institutionalize the practice.

These ideas are just suggestions as to *some* of the ways Saturdays can be used under the quarter system. There are probably many others, most of them perhaps better than these. Do you have any suggestions?

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial will stage a square dance. Sy Herzog will be present to lead the dancing and instruct.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Since coming to Chapel Hill I have been shocked by the number of persons who say "I never listen to the radio. "Shocked because Chapel Hill is supposedly an exceptionally intelligent community.

It happens that I have lived in other intelligent communities where people have exercised selected vision and recognized the privilege of listening to the really excellent programs furnished by the radio. Now what happens when they do not listen to such programs? They are often taken off, as was "Invitation to Learning," a panel of scholars discussing great authors and their books and furnishing the kind of intellectual pablum to listeners produced by the sparkling of superior intellects engaged in discussion.

Pressure to lower standards is always stronger than pressure to raise them. The outlets in the South therefore resort to the old alibi to a person who appreciates good programs and sees them listed in the New York papers, "We have to put out popular stuff." And popular stuff is usually crooning, would-be comedians, a surfeit of hill-billy moronism and the ubiquitous ball games.

We in Chapel Hill are sometimes treated to unusually good movies. Notice how few persons take the trouble to patronize them and to show any appreciation to Mr. Gutierrez or Mr. Carrington Smith.

Let us realize the forces at work to lower public taste and fight with all our might and main to preserve the fine programs now given us by WUNC, our new University radio station.

Mary B. Gilson

Cows, Pigs and People

The National Safety Council has again released its annual report on unusual accidents that have occurred during the past year. As usual animals were doing their best to get the upper hand over man in 1952.

For example, a Baltimore man awoke with a sharp pain in his hand to find his pet rabbit squinting at him over the sights of a .22 caliber rifle.

A German butcher was trying to kill a pig, when suddenly the animal turned the tables on him. It jumped to its feet, tripped the trigger with its leg and shot the butcher through the knee. A clear-cut case of self-defense.

A Denver, Colorado couple were out for what was to have been a uneventful drive, when a 1,300 pound cow dived onto the top of their car. The bovine bombshell had been scared by two cowboys and had leaped from an overpass.

A Nevada man got into a fight with a bumblebee while he was driving. He became so wrapped up in what he was doing that he forgot to drive. The car turned over three times.

The long-distance falling championship for the year was won by a California youngster. He slipped from the top of a 1,500 foot cliff, fell 200 feet, rolled 1,000, fell again, rolled some more and finally landed unharmed. That's what these breakfast cereals are doing for the younger generation.

A six-year-old New York boy fell five stories down a stairwell and landed on a German Shepard named Prince. Neither boy nor dog was badly injured.

Pedestrians are beginning to take up for themselves, too. In Portland, Oregon, a jaywalker strode into an automobile, demolished its radio antenna and kept walking. A 240-pound Atlantic City resident merely laughed and shook hands with the driver, when an automobile struck him. Then, he helped push the car to a garage, where a mechanic estimated damages at $300.

An airplane that crashlanded onto the top of a moving car, streetcars and bathtubs also contributed a share to laughable misfortunes of 1952.

PEPSI-COLA
DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.
305 South St. Durham



FLOWERS or GIFTS
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS
— ITS —
University Florist
ROBBIN'S BLDG.

WE BUY OLD BOOKS
We'll be glad to make you an offer on anything from a brokendown text to that stack of books in grandpa's attic—and nine times out of ten our price will be higher than you can get anywhere else.!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The Story Of The Flame Named Ruby Of The Tidewater Country Of N. C.
...who wrecked a whole town ...sin by sin!



Jennifer JONES
Charlton HESTON
Karl MALDEN
in
Ruby Gentry!
with Tom Tully • Bernard Phillips • James Anderson • Josephine Hutchinson • Phyllis Avery • Herbert Heyes • Produced by JOSEPH BERNHARD & KING VIDOR
Directed by KING VIDOR • Screenplay by SILVIA RICHARDS • Story by ARTHUR FITZ-RICHARD • A BERNHARD-VIDOR Presentation • Released by 20th Century-Fox
— PLUS —
CARTOON—NEWS
TODAY AND MONDAY
Carolina

U N C LIBRARY

Carolina Gains All First Places In Sinking Ga. Tech

North Carolina's swimming Tar Heels gained their thirtieth consecutive dual meet victory yesterday by defeating Georgia Tech, 59-25.

Carolina started things off right by setting a new pool record in the very first event. This was the 300 yard medley relay. Carolinians Buddy Baarcke, Barry Wall, and Jack Edwards took the honors in turning in a time of two minutes, 52.8 seconds. In swimming the backstroke leg of the event, Baarcke did a time of 58.4. This is faster than any other Carolina swimmer as turned in, but it cannot be recognized officially because it was done as part of a relay.

The Tar Heels also finished things properly by setting a new University record in the 400 yard freestyle relay, which was the final event. Baarcke and Edwards teamed with Buddy Heins and Donnie Evans in setting the new mark at three minutes and thirty seconds flat. This knocked off approximately one and one-half seconds from the old record.

Others performing well were Larry Shannon in the 220, Barry Wall in the 200 yard breaststroke, Stan Tinkham in the 100, Joe Kelso in the diving, Warren Heeman in the 200 backstroke, and Tommy Gill in the 440. The total results of the meet were:

300 yard medley relay: UNC (Baarcke, Wall, Edwards) Time: 2:52.2 (new pool record).

220 yard freestyle: 1. Shannon UNC, 2. Browne GT 3. Mau GT. Time: 2:19.0.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Heins UNC 2. Walker GT 3. Widoff UNC. Time: 23.4.

150 individual medley: 1. Evans UNC, 2. Van Leer, GT 3. Herrara GT. Time: 1:33.0.

Diving: 1. Kelso UNC; 2. Hannah, GT; 3. Patton, GT. Scoring: 313.4.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Tinkham, UNC; 2. Walker, GT; 3. Purcell, GT. Time: 55.2.

200 yard backstroke: 1. Heeman, UNC; 2. Linker, UNC; 3. Strickland, GT. Time: 2:18.7.

200 yard breaststroke: 1. Wall, UNC; 2. Cildress, GT; 3. Herrara, GT. Time: 2:39.5.

440 yard freestyle: 1. Gill, UNC; 2. Wolf, UNC; 3. Browne, GT. Time: 5:14.3.

400 yard freestyle relya: UNC (Edwards, Evans, Baarcke, Heins). Time: 3:30.0 (new University record).

Virginia Grapplers Rout Tar Heels In 25-2 Bout

Virginia's powerful Cavaliers won a 25-3 wrestling match over Carolina last night, taking every bout except a close decision in the 137-lb. division.

The Tar Heels managed its points when Capt. Eddie Haines took a hard fought 6-5 decision over Harry Boccock.

One hundred forty seven-pounder Lee Marston and heavyweight John Bragdon pinned Tar Heels Lee Stevens and Karl Barkley for the visitors most impressive win.

Tar Heel footballer Miles Gregory dropped a close 7-4 decision to Neb Turner, losing out in the final seconds.

Gordon Forester turned in a good job in the 130-pound division but lost to Stuart Valentine, a veteran from Richmond, Va., 5-1.

The defeat left the Tar Heels' season record at one victory and two losses. Coach Sam Barnse' takes on the Citadel at Charleston on January 29 in the next match.

Summaries:

123—Thomas (Virg.) decisioned Pawlick, 10-2.

130—Valentine (Virg.) decisioned Forester, 5-1.

137—Haines (UNC) decisioned Boccsock, 6-5.

147—Morsaon (Virg.) pinned Stevens, 5:08.

157—Fitzgerald (Virg.) decisioned A. Gregory, 7-0.

167—Schwab (Virg.) decisioned Bradshaw, 14-4.

177—Turner (Virg.) decisioned M. Gregory, 7-4.

Heavyweights — Bragdon (Virg.) pinned Barkclay, 2:45.

Frosh Matmen Pinned, 23-9

The Carolina freshman wrestling team, coached by former Davidson football-wrestling star Johnny Guiton, gave evidence that it possesses good talent although beaten 23-9 by Virginia.

Carolina's Jake (Radar) Ferrell, a newcomer from Lexington, turned in the evening's best performance with a 10-5 decision over Ed Wagner in the 157 division.

Bill Ginn and Broadus Thompson scored the Tar Heel's remaining points, also on decisions.

Harold Schwartz, Jack Waters, J. B. Tuindall, Tom Furguson, and Mitch Marcopolus also turned in good work in defeat.

Guiton's young wrestlers, many of them on the mat for the first time, flashed as much promise as any young Tar Heel team in the last several years.

The summary:

123—Steele (Virg.) and Schwartz, 4:58.

130—Brown (Virg.) and Waters, 4:18.

137—Merriman ,Virg.) decisioned Tyndall, 10-4.

147—Tompson (UNC) decisioned Piper, 10-3.

157—Ferrell, (UNC) decisioned Wagner, 10-5 .

167—Ginn (UNC) decisioned Hjort, 4-3.

177—McWilliams ,Virg.) pinned Furguson, 2:59.

Heavy Weight—Schwab (Virg.) pinned Marcopuls, 1:52.

PICKS WRONG TARGET

Trowing a hamburger at the wrong man cost Philip Quenville, of Wisnoski, Vt., $20.65.

On tasting a hamburger served him in a diner, Quenville became infuriated and threw the sandwich at hte nearest customer — who turned out to be the town constable.

Tar Heels Suffer First SC Lose In Maryland Battle, 68-66

COLLEGE PARK, Md.,—(Special)—Carolina's basketball team dropped its first Southern Conference contest here tonight as Maryland squeezed by Coach Frank McGuire's squad, 68-66.

The Tar Heels were sparked by Al Lifson, freshman forward Jerry Vayda and center Bud Maddie in the see-saw battle.

Tonight's loss marked the first loss after a series of nine victories. Whether or not losing to Maryland would affect Carolina's hold on the top spot wasn't known at press time since other results were'nt in.

Only at one point in the game did Maryland step out ahead by as much as nine points.

Up until tonight the Tar Heels had a 9-0 record as compared to N.C. State and Wake Fores, who were close behind with one loss apiece.

Tar Heel Co-Captain, still plaguedfro a badly bruised shoulder received in the VMI game, also turned in a fair average scoring a total of eight points.

MARYLAND	fg	ft	pf	tp
Moran	5	12	4	22
Young	2	3	4	7
Shue	5	9	4	19
Greco	0	0	0	0
Levine	1	7	5	9
Brooks	2	2	2	6
Mains	1	0	4	2
Butler	0	1	2	1
Everett	0	2	5	2
TOTALS	16	36	30	68

CAROLINA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson	4	4	5	12
Wallace	3	0	5	6
Vayda	5	7	5	17
Schwartz	1	0	5	2
Maddie	3	6	5	13
Likins	0	4	2	4
Carter	0	3	2	3
Grimaldi	3	2	1	8
Winstead	0	1	1	1
Phillips	0	0	2	0
Glancy	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	19	28	35	66

Score by periods:

MARYLAND	13	29	47—68
CAROLINA	14	27	39—66

MURALS

TOMORROW'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3, Lewis 3 vs. TMA; court 4, Emerson 2 vs. Joyner 1; court 5, Sigma Chi 1 vs. Beta 2; court 6, Theta Chi 2 vs. TEP 3; court 7, Cobb 2 vs. Law School 1.

5:00—Court 3, PiKA 2 vs. Kappa Psi 1; court 4, TEP 2 vs. Sigma Nu 3; court 5, ATO 2 vs. AK Psi; court 6, Theta Chi 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; court 7, Kappa Psi 2 vs. TEP 1.

7:00—Court 3, Med School 2 vs. Graham 1; court 4 Sigma Nu 2 vs. Zete 3; court 5, Phi Delt 3 vs. Phi Gam 2; court 6, Victory Village vs. Lewis 1; court 7 Aycock 1 vs. Winston 2.

8:00—Court 3, Phi Delt Chi 1 vs. SAE 2; court 4, ZBT 2 vs. Lambda Chi 2; court 5, Phi Gam 3 vs. Delta Psi; court 6 KA 3 vs. Kappa Sig 3; court 7, Graham 2 vs. Med School 4.

TOMORROW'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Kappa Sig 4 vs. Lambda Chi 2; 4:30—Sigma Nu 1 vs. Pi Kappa Phi 1; 5:00—Zeta Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 4; 5:30—KA 3 vs. Phi Gam 6.

7:00—TEP 3 vs. SPE 1; 7:30—ATO 1 vs. SAE 3; 8:00—Sigma Chi 1 vs. Phi Delt 5; 8:30—Kappa Sig 2 vs. Sigma Nu 3.

PRESTON
THE MAGICIAN AND HYPNOTIST
AT CARRBORO SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday
January 19, 20, and 21
8:00 P.M.
FOR BENEFIT OF THE BOY SCOUT HUT
SPONSORED BY
CARRBORO LION'S CLUB
ADMISSION: CHILDREN—50c Adults—$1.00

INTERESTED IN
ROBERT E. LEE
Your friendly old bookshop is the spot for a browse on Lee's birthday. Among other things you'll find:
FOR THE YOUNGSTERS —
AMERICA'S ROBERT E. LEE
by Henry Steele Commager $3.00
FOR THE STUDENT —
ROBERT E. LEE
by Douglas Southall Freeeman
Four Volume Set $25.00
FOR THE COLLECTOR —
THE POPULAR LIFE OF LEE
(Baltimore 1872) $3.00
Plus a complete set of Civil War battle reports.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

You've waited for it . . .
Here it is!
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
SHIRT
SALE
3.95 TO 5.00 QUALITIES FROM
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS
2 for $5.00
FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS OF WHITE AND COLORED BROADCLOTH AND OXFORD. REGULAR AND SPREAD COLLARS, BUTTON AND FRENCH CUFFS. BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN. OUR ONLY SUGGESTION . . . BE HERE EARLY!
SORRY — NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

RUDY'S ORIGINAL
21 Shrimp in the Basket
LARGE FRIED BREADED
99¢
COMPLETE LINE OF SANDWICHES FOR CURB-SERVICE
COMPLETE LINE OF MEALS IN DINING ROOM
OPEN 6 A.M. —1 A.M. ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Bill's Drive-In
GREENSBORO HIGHWAY AT CARRBORO

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS IN THE CAROLINAS
The Book Exchange
FIVE POINTS
Durham, N. C.
We Buy Used Books

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIRED—WANTA SLEEP? MAKE $3.00 per hour while you're at it. Take a nap in Llyod-Ray Hardware show window next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon, courtesy PRESTON the Hypnotist and Magician, sponsored by Carrboro Lion's Club. Apply before 3 P.M. each day. chg. 1x1

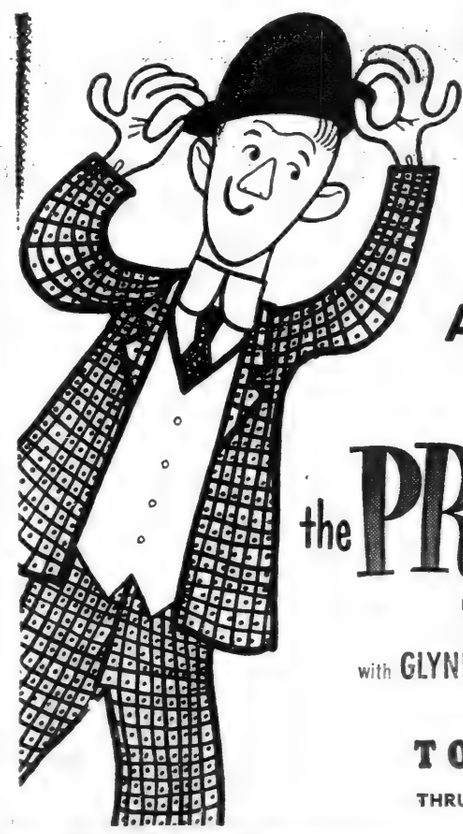
TYPESCRIPT SERVICE: THESES, plays, dissertions and similar work. Dial 9-3416 or go to 214 West Rosemary Street, Miss Kathryn McGalliard. (1-c3462-2)

WANTED

WANTED: WHITE MEN TO EARN $3 per our next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons. Easy work, relaxing, restful. Apply Lloyd-Ray Hardward before 3 P.M. Chg. 1x1

DON'T FORGET
The Winter Dances Are Coming Up Soon. Come In And Let Us Help You With Your Formal Needs For The Formal Season ...
Tuxedos — "After Six"
All Formal Accessories
Town & Campus

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!
LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value — $5.95
LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value — $6.95
LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value — $9.95
EACH PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDES
★ Personality Hair Cut
★ Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
★ Reconditioning Shampoo
★ Scientific Test Curls
★ Oil Neutralizer
★ Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
★ Setting
★ Free Consultation on All Work
We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flex-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.
All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.
Belk-Leggett Beauty Salon
PHONE DURHAM 29201
Hudson-Belk Beauty Salon
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

STUDENTS! NOT SINCE "THE QUIET MAN" HAS THE THEATRE BEEN BLESSED WITH ENTERTAINMENT OF SUCH HIGH CALIBRE.
— WE PRESENTED —
"THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"—"THE MAN IN THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"—and NOW—
THE BIGGEST WINNER OF THEM ALL!

Lock Up Your Dollars And Your Daughters. 'Cause that mans' at the Varsity again!
ALEC GUINNESS
now . . . as
the PROMOTER
From Arnold Bennett's novel "THE CARD"
with GLYNIS JOHNS · VALERIE HOBSON
PETULA CLARK
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Varsity

Only You Can Help Those Who Can't Help Themselves

Your dimes and dollars will help little defenseless children win their fight against polio. Research is making great strides toward the day when every child can walk, run, play and live free from the dread menace of Infantile Paralysis. Every dime you give is a milestone in their victorious forward march.



Those ten little pennies will march forward to bring closer that glorious day of freedom. Every dime you give helps restore thousands of children already stricken to useful, happy lives. Your contributions help protect all children from polio's grim threat, even your own brothers or sisters. Join the March of Dimes! Give freely, but above all, give from the heart!

This Ad Is Sponsored By The Following Public-Minded Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants

John M. Foushee Insurance Agency
Bennett & Blocksidge
Berman's Dept. Store
Andrews & Heninger
Eubanks Drug Co.
Lacock Shoe Shop
Town & Campus
Jack Lipman's
Ledbetter - Pickard
Sutton's Drug Co.
Foister's Camera Store Inc.
Wentworth - Sloan, Jewelers
Service Insurance & Realty Co.
Huggins Hardware
Fowler's Food Store
Colonial Motors
Dale Fairless, Inc.
Electrics Costruction Co.
Johnson - Strowd - Ward Co.
Jerry the Tailor
Lloyd Electric Co.
Carolina Flower Shop
Riggsbee - Hinson Furniture Co.
Pace, Inc.
Strowd Motor Co.

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 2-31

Abernethy's Music & Furnishings
University Lodge
Unicorn Book Shop
Chapel Hill Motors
Brady's
Brown's Auto Supply
Long Meadow Farms
Smith - Prevost Cleaners
University Service Station
Carolina Theatre
Carolina Coffee Shop
Carolina Sport Shop
University Printery
Robbin's
Fitch Lumber Co.
University Florist
The Pines
Hazzard Motor Co.
Obie Davis Esso Station
Elmer Pendergraft Atlantic Service Station
Danziger's Candy & Coffee Shop
Durham Road Dairy
Carolina Pharmacy
City Otical Co.
Chapel Hill Cleaners

Fight Polio — Join the MARCH OF DIMES — JANUARY 2 TO 31

U N C LIBRARY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Mild, possible showers with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

FUNNY
That man, Guinness that is, is at it again. See The Livespike, page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 77 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Ray Anthony To Play For Germans

Ray Anthony ,alias "The Young Man with the Horn" will again play for the Winter's biggest social event, the Midwinter Germans, Feb. 13 and 14.

Anthony's popular band will play for the initial formal on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Woollen Gym. The outfit will then present a concert on Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, before appearing at the last dance from 8 to 12 that night.



RAY ANTHONY

Anthony has played here several times before.

Raised in Cleveland, Anthony rose to fame through such crack groups as those of Al Donahue, Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller, with whom he began to achieve persona fame as featured trumpet star.

After a four year hitch in the Navy, Anthony formed his own dance orchestra and toured the country for three years before being signed by Capitol Records. Through his records and bookings at the Paramount Theater, Meadowbrook, Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge and the Hollywood Palladium, he quickly rose to the top of the name band heap.

Showmanship, neglected by so many dance bands, is an important feature of the Anthony crew. Ray goes to extremes to provide a maximum of visual appeal with his music, utilizing such gimmicks as parading the band through the aisles and incorporating a versatile program including jazz, swing, novelties and ballads.

An important factor in Ray's success has been his popularity with the nation's disc-jockeys. They gave Anthony his first big boost in electing his the No. 1 dance band on records and it has been estimated that Ray's Capitol records are accorded more air play through the country than the combined total of any three other bands.

Featured vocalists with the Anthony orchestra are Tommy Mercer, Marcie Miller and the Skyliners, vocal quintet. Novelty and comedy are provided by trombonist Kenny Trimble.

MCFALL HEADS UP

Walt McFall has been elected University Party chairman, party officials announced yesterday.

Other UP officers are Archie Croxton, vice-chairman; Mary Helen Crain, secretary; Charlie Yarborough, treasurer and Tom Creasy, publicity chairman.

Time Concepts Compared In Sermon Here

By Jeanette Chance

"The Time of Your Life" as a Christian comes when you measure time by meaning rather than minutes, Dr. J. Robert Nelson told his Sunday evening listeners in Hill Hall.

Dr. Nelson, study secretary of the United Student Christian Council, dleivered the second in a series of University Sermons sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Comparing two concepts of time, the speaker used the Greek word "chronos' 'to designate the methodical measurement of chronological time in relation to "kairos," a time of fulfillment and meaningful living. He pointed out that many people fail to realize the difference.

All of us are slaves to time, explained Dr. Nelson, as we answer to clocks, bells, busses, meetings, radio programs, ball games and pay days.

"But," he continued, "for everyone of us there comes a time when chronological time is forgotten . . . when a person is lifted out of himself so that itme is measured by experience rather than minutes. This is the time of your life."

Comparing mankind to a sick, half-conscious patient when a surgeon examines him and says an operation is necessary, Dr. Nelson said the human race is almost unconscious that anything is wrong, while God is bending over the world, knowing both the ailment and the cure.

He also explained the possibility of a person in 1953 living "B.C." Noting that B. C. designated time before Christ and A.D. ("anno domini") meant "in the year of our Lord," Dr. Nelson said a person who had not accepted Christ was still living "B.C." while a dedicated individual was truly living "in the year of our Lord."

NSA Travel Woman Here

Ginny Callihan, National Student Association representative, will be here today to speak with interested students on NSA's travel program.

During the day she will be stationed at a booth in Y court. Tonight she will be in Thomas Wolfe Lounge, Graham Memorial, starting at 7:15.

The travel program is made up of special tours at prices that are in the reach of students. Some tours specialize in study of specific subjects as economics, politics and sociology.

PLANNERS ORGANIZE

The Planner's Forum, open to city planning students, has been organized on campus.

Officers are Barclay Jones, chairman; Bob Gladstone, program chairman; Gayle Harden, secretary-treasurer and Allen Jay, editorial chairman.

The group plans to present programs of public interest.

Politicos Exchange NSA Views

By Louis Kraar

Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, and President Ham Horton yesterday exchanged ideas and attitudes on the National Student Association.

In way of answer to Horton's suggestion that continuance of membership in the national college group be put up to the students in a referendum, Barton said in a letter to Horton that he was "very concerned" over Horton's remarks.

"I sincerely hope that politics will not be responsible for wrecking NSA on Carolina campus," Barton added.

Horton, who has expressed adverse feelings towards NSA in the past, said his stand would be "impartial." He declared that there "seems to be some question about some of the associations" with which NSA is affiliated. He did not specify which associations.

"I simply do not see how anyone could object to letting the student body decide any question on which there may be a difference of opinion," Horton said. "Doesn't student government have a responsibility to the student?" he asked.

NSA is a national organization which carries on programs on the campus regional, and national level. One of its main functions is as a clearing house for ideas on student government. Other projects such as scholarship funds, travel tours and national conventions are carried on by the group.

Chief NSA opponents claim that the group performs no services on campus level. Proponents of the group, principally Student Party members, attribute the dormant campus program to the present chairman of the campus committee.

Wood Smethurst is campus committee chairman for NSA. Commenting on him yesterday Horton said, "Wood has done as good a job as any NSA chairman on campus."

Members of campus committee are R. B. Fitch, Joel Fleishman, Haywood Washburn, Jim Parker, Vardy Buckalew, Osborne Ayscue, Grace Gordon, John Ingle, Jody Levey and Sue Burriss.



CHANCELLOR T. R. MILFORD

Milford Talks To Di Senate Tonight At 7:30

Chancellor T. R. Milford of Lincoln Cathedral, England will be the guest speaker tonight at the Di Senate inauguration at 7:30.

The Di Senate beginning its 158th year of activity with tonight's meeting, will inaugurate Ken Penegar as president.

Tonight's Di inaugural will be held at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock as originally scheduled.

Chancellor Milford is Canon in charge of educational activities at Lincoln Cathedral and is head of the theological seminary there. He is also titular guardian of the Magna Carta.

He has been here since Jan. 7, delivering guest lectures for the Department of Religion and for the Inter-Faith Council.

Other officers to be inaugurated tonight for the winter quarter are president Pro-Tempore Gerald Parker, Critic Charlotte Davis, Clerk Bill Watt, Sergeant-at-Arms Joel Fleishman and Chaplain Dave Reid.

The history of the Dialectic Senate parallels that of the University, since the Senate was founded shortly after the University opened its doors.

The present student government, honor system, Dance Committee, debate team and many Carolina traditions had their beginning in the Di Senate, now principally devoted to forensics, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and free expression of ideas.,

Dr. Chafee To Present First Weil Talk Tonight

Noted Lawyer From Harvard Talks In Hill

Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr. will give the first of three Weil Lectures on Citizenship tonight in Hill Hall at 8:30.

Speaking on the general topic of "Freedom in Special Situations," the Harvard Law School professor will talk tonight on "The School House." "The Ship" will be his topic Wednesday night and "The Beleaguered City" on Thursday night.

Tonight's lecture will deal with problems of freedom in education and, according to Chafee, "the inevitable conflict between the principle of a free contest of truth and error."

Chafee has taught at Harvard since 1916 and is chairman of the board of directors of the Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, R. I. He practiced law in Providence from 1913-1916 and was consultant to the National Commission of Law Observance and Enforcement from 1929-1931.

He is author of "Freedom of Speech," "America Now," "The Inquiring Mind" and a number of articles on specific legal situations.

As an authority on Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press, he was a member of the Commission on Freedom of the Press from 1943 to 1947.

He has frequently been outspoken in his defense of freedom of speech. He once told the American Bar Association that loyalty oaths could create risks of grave injury to the careers of patriotic lawyers.

The Weil lectures were established in 1914 through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, and have been given almost every year since that time by notables in various fields.



DR. ZECHARIAH CHAFEE JR.

Presbytery Hears Jones' Case Today

The case of the Rev. Charlie Jones, liberal Presbyterian minister here asked to resign because of alleged doctrinal variations comes before the church's governing body today.

Orange Presbytery will meet at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at Burlington to hear the report of its Judicial Commission which investigated Mr. Jones' church here. The meeting will be open unless the Presbytery votes to go into closed session, and if this is done it will be opposed by members of the Chapel Hill delegation, a spokesman said yesterday.

The commission asked Mr. Jones to resign his pastorate but he refused and subsequently was backed by members of his church in a 156 to 14 vote. The church has a membership of about 400.

The commission dropped an earlier demand that all of the church's officers resign.

Today's official group from Chapel Hill will be composed of Mr. Jones, Dr. R. J. McMullen, acting pastor in Mr. Jones' leave of absence, and Dr. Paul W. Wager of the UNC Political Science Department who was chosen by his fellow elders to represent the church. Both Dr. McMullen and Mr. Jones have votes in the Presbytery proceedings.

One of the charges leveled at Mr. Jones by the commission was that "through his philosophy, doctrines become what man thinks they ought to be, instead of what they are." Mr. Jones' supporters say he is a "thorough Christian and within Presbyterian doctrines."

NEWS IN BRIEF

PITTSBURGH—More than 1,100 rioting prisoners demanding a "better life" at Pennsylvania's Western Penitentiary hooted and jeered yesterday at more than 500 armed police awaiting a decision to move in to quell the uprising. The rioteers set fire to buildings and smashed windows Sunday night at the 75-year-old prison which they called a "flophouse." They demanded settlement of 13 grievances as the price for release of four guards held as hostages.

★

FAYETTEVILLE—The FBI arrested 14 men yesterday and charger them with kidnaping and conspiracy in the flogging of a South Carolina farmer Oct. 20, 1951. The FBI said all were alleged to be members or former members of the Ku Klux Klan.

★

WASHINGTON—This town was jumping yesterday as an estimated 200,000 visitors had already arrived and more were coming hourly. President-elect Eisenhower and his official and family party arrived Sunday night by train from New York. They hurried past 5,000 onlookers at Union Station to pre-White House headquarters at the Statler Hotel. One of Eisenhower's chief concerns here is that his appointee for Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson will not be confirmed with the rest of the Cabinet today. He is clinging to $2,500,000 in shares of General Motors stock, and the law raises grave doubt whether he is eligible to head the Defense Department so long as he holds stock in a corporation which does vast business with the department.

★

SEOUL—American Superfortresses and fighter-bombers basted Red supply lines and troop concentrations yesterday as Allied tanks on the central front shelled Communist fortifications for the fourth straight day. American Superforts spilled 500-pound bombs on two important targets in North Korea as the Air Force used every available weapon in round-the-clock strikes.

SPEAKS TOMORROW

Herbert Aptekar, nationally known writer and practitioner in the field of social work, will address a joint meeting of social workers and students in the Morehead Building at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

He will speak on "The Current Theory and Practice of Social Case Work."

The Durham-Chapel Hill unit of the American Association of Social Workers and students of the University School of Social Work will attend the meeting. The meeting is also open to the public.

Honor Court Hears Cases; 3 Suspended

The Men's Council suspended three students last week, one for plagiarism in English 70 and 97, one for cheating on a Social Science I quiz and one for cheating on a Math 11x final.

The suspensions were the result of offenses at the end of the Fall Quarter. The three offenders may apply for readmission after one quarter out of school.

Five other cases completed the docket:

A student was found guilty of plagiarism (ignorance or unawareness on the part of the individual).

The court voted to lift the suspension of a previous offender and lift probation of another.

Two other cases were dropped on grounds of insufficient evidence, to be reopened if further evidence is presented.

Robert Frost Speaks Here Friday Night

Robert Frost, the poet, will deliver his annual University lecture-reading, under the sponsorship of the English Department, Friday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Frost has been speaking and reading his poetry to Chapel Hill audiences annually for a number of years and has always appeared before capacity audiances.

Called the dean of American poets, Frost has received almost every honor an American writer can receive. He has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize four times, the Loines Prize for Poetry, the Mark Twain Medal, the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the silver medal of the Poetry Society of America.

He has been associated as a teacher with many American colleges and universities, and has been the recipient of a number of honorary degrees.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Vance Inn, University chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, has elected new officers for th ecoming year.

Chosen to lead the Inn as Magister was Lucius W. Pullen, Rocky Mount. Pullen will replace James R. Trotter, Chapel Hill. Other officers elected were John R. Ingram, Asheboro, exchequer; John L. Sanders, Four Oaks, clerk, and Thomas W. Steed Jr., Raleigh, historian.

Physical Improvements Suffer In New Budget

Here's what the Consolidated University and its subdivisions will spend from the State till during the biennium, 1953-1955, if the Legislature approves the recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission:

(First figure is the recommendation for the first year of the biennium, second figure is for the second year.)

University at Chapel Hill, $3,293,063 and $3,353,513; Division of Health Affairs, $1,465,968 and $1,475,748; University Hospital, $459,912 and $363,278; Institute of Fisheries Research, $82,569 and $65,769.

North Carolina State College at Raleigh, $2,503,246 and $2,562,453; Experiment Station $1,259,948 and $1,290,338; Cooperative Agricultural Extension, $1,687,401 and $1,751,561.

Woman's College at Greensboro, $1,364,821 and $1,379,321.

Chapel Hill gets a total of $6,646,576 under the recommendation. The bulk this figure is for operations. It includes some $400,000 for permanent improvements.

Notable omissions from the original University request are a new student building and an auditorium-armory. Also left out was an item of $500,000 to match a gift of that same amount from a private benefactor for the purpose of building a new home for the Institute of Government.

The Legislature appears almost certain to grant Governor Umstead's request for 10 percent pay raise for State employees. If passed this would absorb the State's surplus of $40,000,000.

Don't Mothball Your Longies; Winter Faking

Don't put those longies in mothballs yet, Old Man Winter is just playing possum.



PLEASANT.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport, enjoyable balmy breezes of late are just passing through. The weather is due to revert to the winter norm after a couple more days of warm sunshine. In the meantime, however, it has set a new record. Friday was the warmest January 16th on the books with the mercury nosing 73 degrees.

This welcome reprieve from winter's grasp is prevalent over most of the southeastern U. S. and northward to New York.

Today's order of weather? Continued mild with a pleasant 72, the weatherman reported. Last night's low was in the middle 30's.

Campus Seen

Boy and girl obviously affected by Spring weather as they race across Y court with arms about each other and broad smiles on their faces.

*

Petite coed balancing herself on the gutter as she walks. She stumbles, books fly and she lands on her. Picking herself up, she hobbles on, redfaced.

*

"You dropped something," coed acidly remarks after being splashed with coffee on South Building steps by boy juggling books and cigarettes and java.

High Draft Call Urged For Months To Come

The Defense Department's manpower chief said Saturday a 52,000 monthly draft call at least until summer, and a tightening up of deferments including those for some fathers are needed to keep military strength at 3,600,000.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg declared, among other things, that men who have become fathers since the Korean War started should be called up first and before any changes are made in student deferment policy.

While she indicated belief that no change in the draft law itself might be required, Mrs. Rosenberg asserted that it is necessary to "plug the leaks in our present deferments."

Without being more specific, she mentioned college deferments, declaring:

"College deferments are postponements in the national interest, to complete college training. They must not become virtual exemptions. When a man graduates, he should then enter the military service even though he may have become a parent in the meantime.

"Nor should he be further deferred for occupational reasons."

Since the draft started, there have been 1,067,706 deferments for dependency, including hardship cases, Mrs. Rosenberg wrote. She said there must be a reconsideration of dependency deferment policy.

"We believe that men who have become fathers since Korea should serve first," she said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

PURDUE EXPONENT

'Smash The Machine'

The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave the American Public a new topic of conversation Wednesday, but it will probably be several years before the question of the iron man as opposed to the specialization of the two platoon system will be settled—or at least quieted down.

The new regulation, which kills the free substitution rule, can be argued pro and con and each side can be backed up by the able arguments of coaches, players, and spectators. We can lay no claim at being an authority on athletics, but as a spectator and follower of football, the new rule struck us as being very sound.

Coming at a time when football was under fire for being overcommercialized, it looks like this rule should alleviate part of this criticism. Competition for talent will be keener between schools, but the mass drafting of high school ball players should take a drop.

It seems to us that this will naturally raise the athletic standards, as it will take trained athletes to play the game, not just players to fill up a slot in the lineup. Coaches will have to start teaching the fundamentals of the game, instead of training specialists. Players should have a greater opportunity to prove their ability on both offense and defense, for the possibility of being sidetracked into one particular spot will be eliminated. The football spectators should see a return of the boys who play for sport of it and not for other considerations.

Obviously, with fewer numbers, football will be less expensive for the schools involved, and more universities will be able to field competitive teams. Schools, such as Chicago who dropped from the Big Ten because they would and could not compete with big business will be able to return to the game.

There is always criticism of those who suggest we return to the good old days, but perhaps the "golden era" of football was better than the two-platoon system. It seems that the idea of scientific specialization reaches a point of diminishing returns, and when this happens, it is time to go back. On the other hand, this seemingly backword movement is in reality progress, *for when the machine turns on the man, it is time to smash the machine.* Many people have said, "give it back to the boys," and this looks like the first step in that direction.

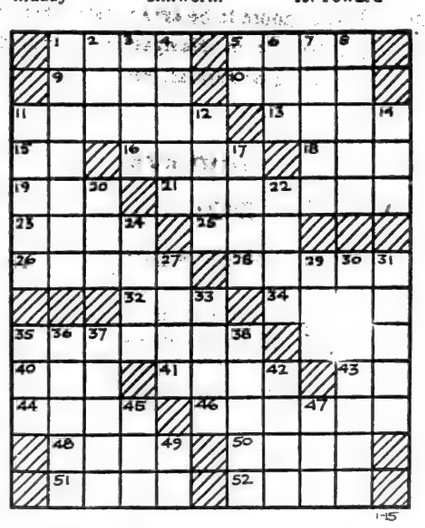
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bird's stomach
5. White matter of spinal cord
9. Long-eared rodent
10. Farm building
11. Spice
13. Swine
15. Overhead
16. Smell
18. Born
19. Enemy scout
21. Small sparkling object
23. Rip
25. Greek letter
26. Ear shell
28. Garden tool
32. Turf
34. Always
35. Meat pies
39. A wing
40. Wine cup
41. Tardy
43. Part of "to be"
44. Dips lightly into water
46. Search for provisions
48. Uprising
50. Desire
51. River (It.)
52. The Orient

DOWN
1. Spruce
2. Hastened
3. A constellation
4. Obnoxious plants
5. Jewish month
6. Fold over
7. Fetch
8. Celestial being
11. Zest
12. Thick cord
14. Observe
17. Rodents
20. Sweet potato
22. Back of the neck
24. Pause
27. Render muddy
29. Polynesian drink
30. Joyful satisfaction
31. Rub out
33. Unable to hear
35. Mat
36. Beetle
37. Nocturnal mammal (C. Am.)
38. American authoress
42. Assam silkworm
45. Male descendant
47. Beast of burden
49. Toward



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

Is L O N G F E L L O W
A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C N L Y D G S V S M W V G V H H D G L-
P G L H N V S M J N L S D S L N W H R D H C
D S L ' H Y D S L A — T V H G W L R V.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

The Failure

By A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

The date is September 10, 1974. The place is Charlotte, N. C. In a modest but comfortable living-room a father is talking with his eighteen-year-old son.

"Why do you want to go to UNC, son?"

"Well, pop, it's hard to say. It's about the best school in the south and one of the best in the country. I just like the place—I just got a feeling. Lot of my friends are going there. It's just the best college for me to go to. That's all."

"Sure you want to go to college at all?"

"Why, sure I am. Don't you want me to?"

"Oh, yeah. But why do you want to go?"

"To get an education, I reckon. Or get a start, at least."

"What makes you think you'll get an education at college?"

"Gee whiz, Pop, what is this? I sure can't get it throwing beer-cases on a truck like I've been doing all summer. What is this anyway?"

"What are you going to major in?"

"English or History. I don't know. I haven't decided yet. Maybe journalism. What the hell?"

"Now, don't get mad. I'm just interested. I went to UNC too, you know. And I didn't know what I wanted to do either. I didn't decide my major till the last minute. I wanted to write; so I picked Journalism. Now, I'm an insurance agent. Doesn't that strike you as sorta funny?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I'm not writing. I'm selling insurance."

"You've got a good job."

"I wanted to write."

"You are writing. You write stories and stuff all the time. Good too."

"Thank you, son, but I haven't sold a one."

"Hell, all the magazines want is junky love-stories."

"No, that's not it. If my stuff was good enough, it'd sell someplace. It's just not good enough, that's all."

"I don't believe it."

"Thanks for the loyalty. But it's so. And it's not that I haven't tried. Your mother and I starved for five years while I tried to write. Of course, it may be that I didn't have it to start with. But it also may be that I had it and lost it. And I may have lost it right where you're planning to go."

"Huh, what do you mean?"

"I may have written so many quizzes, memorized so much stuff out of textbooks, and listened to so many lectures where I took down word for word what the lecturer was saying, that I lost what life and freshness I had. UNC is a fine school, son, but it doesn't encourage creativeness and originality. Some of the professors do, but most of thme just want you to absorb a lot of facts and then write them down on quizzes. It's sort of like an assembly-line machine in a way. And if you're not careful, it'll crush you—so far as originality is concerned. I wasn't careful, and I want you to be, that's all. If you'll stay awake, you can guard against it and get an awful lot out of it too. Good courses up there. Good teachers, and you'll get an excellent education or a good start. But be careful. I don't think you want to be an insurance agent."

WE BUY OLD BOOKS

We'll be glad to make you an offer on anything from a brokendown text to that stack of books in grandpa's attic—and nine times out of ten our price will be higher than you can get anywhere else.!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

"I Know, But It Makes Me Feel So Self-Conscious"



DREW PEARSON

THE WASHINGTON

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—It was just seven years and nine months ago on a balmy April afternoon that a frightened little man sitting in Speaker Rayburn's office got a phone call that something had happened to the President; come to the White House at once!

It was a humble, nervous vice president who rode down Pennsylvania Avenue that day on his way to become president. And it will be a somewhat different Harry Truman who rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow on his way to see another man become president.

A lot has happened in the seven years and nine months between those two rides. Harry Truman is not so humble now. He's a little more peppery, just as vigorous, and has a sublime self-assurance that history in the end will place him in his proper niche.

Reporting on that memorable night of Roosevelt's death I predicted seven years and nine months ago that President Truman would go out of office as severely criticized as Andrew Johnson in the post civil war days when a move was made for his impeachment.

The new President heard my broadcast that night and sent word to me next day that he didn't like it.

While I am not a historian, only a newspaper reporter, I see no reason materially to modify that 1945 prediction. In fact, the more I think of Harry Truman's tempestuous years the more I believe they resemble Andrew Johnson's.

Like Johnson's, the Truman Administration will go down in history for courageous policies which shaped American destiny. Also like Johnson's, it will go down in history for fumbling many of the policies Truman wanted most to carry out.

Harry Truman had the courage and foresight to rush aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 when Congress was skeptical and the public unprepared, but when without aid this vital area would have fallen to Russia. He also had the courage to put across the Marshall Plan, without which Western Europe would have gone totally communist. And he had the vision to establish the North Atlantic Pact as a continuing means of keeping Western Europe beyond the reach of Soviet Russia. Not only did he not hesitate regarding the atom bomb, but he set up a civilian commission which has pushed atomic energy toward an early peacetime use.

And while the attempt to stop the march of communism in Korea is now the most unpopular of all Truman's policies, history may paint it in a different color.

In any event, Korea illustrates Truman's greatest failing—his inability to execute, his aptitude for setting farsighted policy, then spoiling it by faulty execution.

Korea, of course, never should have been started unless victory was certain. The potential losses were too great; not merely in lives, but in loss of faith in the great ideal of ensuring peace by international police.

Yet Truman relied upon the assurances of military men. He took for gospel MacArthur's glib assurance of victory by Christmas.

There were other ways in which Truman pulled down the great ideals and the great goals that he himself set for the nation. He took a courageous stand against the Kerr Natural Gas Bill which would have upped the price of gas to northern consumers; then turned round and let his own crony, Chairman Mon Wallgren of the Power Commission, nullify and undercut his courage.

He took a courageous stand against monopoly, including the monopoly of overseas air lines. Then he turned round and let a White House secretary, infatuated with an airlines official, maneuver him into OK'ing the most monopolistic of all airline combines.

The country doesn't realize it, but Mr. Truman even moved in on communists inside the government long before Senator McCarthy, and well before anyone else. His loyalty board was set up, with a Republican as chairman, to eliminate communists two years before McCarthy's first speech.

But some of Mr. Truman's press-conference remarks about "red herring" so confused the issue and gave the opposition such excellent ammunition that the public now believes Truman was really protecting communists.

These are some of the things Mr. Truman may be thinking about as he rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow.

He may be thinking about the time he bawled out Foreign Minister Molotov a few days after Roosevelt died when Molotov came over to pay his respects. Molotov has deserved plenty of bawlings-out in his day, but at no time less than on this particular occasion. Or Mr. Truman may think about the time he bawled out Stalin for being late at the Potsdam conference.

Or he might even wonder to himself in retrospect why he held so tenaciously on to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan who caused him such grief and pain; or why he stuck to John Snyder whose tragic failure as Secretary of the Treasury got Truman into so much tax-corruption trouble.

Again, Mr. Truman may let his mind roam back to the sizzling letters he wrote Bernie Baruch and the Washington Post music critic; or the statement he made about the "demagoguery" of the man seated beside him as they ride together toward the capitol.

Harry Truman, however, is a man of great self-confidence and few regrets. And he may not think of these things at all tomorrow as he goes from the capitol to the Union Station to catch his train to Independence and the relatively humdrum life of the second living ex-President of the United States.

Rolfe Neill

The Livespike

The English, oft accused of having an odd sense of humor, seem able to get more laughs out of American movie audiences than our own film producers.

The best example I know of this is "The Promoter," which ends its three days at the Varsity today. It stars Alec Guinness with a sexy assist from Glynis Johns, a pert Briton miss whose sultry voice almost undoes The Guiness.

The plot . . . an ordinary success story of local boy makes good. But with Guinness playing the part of the washwoman's son who ends up as mayor of the small English town with a countess in his cheering section, it's a scintillating poke in the ribs of society.

Without resorting to slapstick or impossible situations, "The Promoter" makes you laugh and laugh often.

Part of its comedy comes from a gold mine which Hollywood so far has not dared prospect. In "The Man in the White Suit," Guinness took frequent digs at business and the people it exploits, and now in "The Promoter" he digs at everything in camera range. Reporters, public officials, snobs and others in the menagerie are dead ducks before the star's comedy gun.

A self-invitation to the countess' ball starts Guinness on his prosperous way but his career as the promoter dates back to his schoolboy days when he doctors up his grades and wins a scholarship. From that time he continues to assist fate and the riot's on.

Look out Hollywood, the English have done it again.—R & RN.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Gripes against President Ham Horton's suggestions to Legislature are easier to get this week than coffee in the Y.

Some of the complaints are legitimate. Others are not. At any rate, the whole atmosphere after Horton's talk was one of lack of information on the part of legislators in general. Horton also was in need of more background on some of the issues, particularly that of Yack rebates.

Floor leaders and party wheels argued about SEC and NSA and Yack rebates. Half the legislators didn't know what the triple letter designations meant and the rest didn't seem to care.

Meantime, students on campus—the guys in lower quad and the girls who sit on South Building steps with them in the mornings—became lost in the jumble of alphabet organizations.

The point is: If a student is elected to represent others, to spend their money, he should take the effort to be informed. Then he can report to those he represents and do what they want rather than follow the wishes of a few party leaders.

HYPERBOLE KIDS: During floor elections at Legislature, some politicoes would have made writers of cigaret and beauty cream ads hock their typewriters. The superlatives used were not unlike those of a circus barker. Here's some samples: "If we took him out, it would be just like picking up South Building and hurling it in the river" . . . "He just oozes and uses ability" . . . "She has interest that will supercede all other interests" . . . "Why, he has a money mind."

GRID CLASSIC: The National Student Association kicked around like a pigskin this quarter.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Joel Fleishman's (SP) energetic execution of floor leader duties on his opening night . . . Prexy Ham Horton's (UP) fluent oratory charm . . . Bill Brown (SP) editing a party blurb sheet . . . and revamping plans under way for the University Party.

On Foreign Campuses. This story appeared in the Oregon Daily Emerald: "Alpha Tau Omega was fined $10 fall term for being one-half man over their quota, Dick Morse, Inter-fraternity Council president, announced Thursday evening.

In The South. Eight faculty members of the University of the South, Tenn., have resigned in protest over a decision by the trustees not to admit Negroes to the Theological school.

The resignations leave only one seminary faculty member, the Rev. Bayard H. Jones, who did not resign and took no part in the protest.

Classes Cut? A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight percent of the class cut at least once a week. Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and out of town weekends.



U N C LIBRARY

Carolina Meets First Place Deacons In Big Four Opener

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's Tar Heels, unseated from first place in Southern Conference basketball standings by Maryland University Saturday night, meets Wake Forest, the present number one team, in Woollen Gym tonight.

Tonight's game will be the first Big Four contest that the Tar Heels have played this season. Carolina now has a 9-1 record in Conference play, while the Deacons have a 6-0 slate, including a win over North Carolina State, eighth ranking team in the nation.

Carolina's high scoring guard and co-captain Vince Grimaldi is expected to start tonight, but he will still be favoring a shoulder that was bruised a week ago against Washington and Lee and has been re-injured twice since.

The Tar Heels will be meeting the highest scorer in the Conference in Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric, a sophomore sensation who scored 33 points in his last outing. Hemric and his teammate Jack Williams have been largely responsible for the Deacons excellent, 12-3 season record. Williams is the second highest scorer in the Big Four and Grimaldi is fourth behind State's Bobby Speight.

Carolina head coach Frank McGuire will probably go along with his usual starting lineup tonight of Grimaldi and Al Lifson at guards, freshman Jerry Vayda, at forward and Bud Maddie at center. The other forward post may go to Bob Phillips, or co-captain Jack Wallace may start at guard and Lifson will switch to forward. Wallace is still recuperating from an appendectomy.

Wake Forest coach Murray Greason says that he never expected his Deacons to be in first place in the middle of January, but he thinks they have a good chance of staying there. As for Carolina, Greason said ". . . they've got a fine team. The Tar Heels have rebound power we haven't seen in some of the other clubs we've played, and they have a lot of hustle."

The Deacs are still about 10-point favorites to keep their record spotless in Conference play tonight, but the Tar Heels are upset minded after being nosed out, 68-66, on two last second foul shots by Maryland. Carolina had defeated the Terps earlier in the season, 59-49.

Besides the scoring threat of Hemric and Williams, Greason has an experienced and tall starting lineup with Al DePorter, Ray Liptas, and Maurice George rounding out the lineup.

Wake Forest, Carolina JV's To Meet In Prelim Tonight

Carolina's junior varsity will open tonight's action against Wake Forest in Woollen Gym, meeting the Deaclets in a preliminary game at 6:00.

Although decisively beaten by the Duke jayvees in their last two outings, the Tar Babies will probably be favored tonight. They defeated Wake Forest 82-75, in a game played before the Christmas holidays.

In that game the Tar Babies had to overcome an erratic first half to get by the Deaclets. Tom Shores, Gerald McCabe and Jack Woods led the scoring in that game, Woods with 15 and McCabe and Shores with 14.

The Tar Babies have a 3-4 record going into tonight's game. In addition to the Baby Deacs they have defeated VMI and Washington and Lee but have lost two to Duke, one to Elon College, and one to Raleigh High School.

The Blue Imps have made it the hardest on the junior varsity, trouncing the Carolina team, 105-47, last Tuesday night in Durham and then coming to Woolen Gym the next night to win, 98-67.

The Tar Babies played both Elon and Raleigh on even terms most of the way but eventually bowed in both.

In addition to McCabe and Shores, Glen Stephenson has helped the Carolina scoring. The big center got nine points against the Deaclets in the first game here.

Although Duke and N. C. State appear to hold the edge in the little Big Four race, a win for the Tar Babies tonight would put them back into the running. Their record is now 1-2.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many states.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College fo Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar
Chicago College of Optometry
2307 N. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.

Bass Free

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Special) — Marvin Bass, assistant coach to the Washington Redskins this past season got his release from that team here today and is expected to join the staff of the University of North Carolina soon.

Redskin owner George Marshall, who issued the statement, did not say when he thought Bass would sign with the Tar Heels, who have yet to name their new head coach.

Council Gives Names Today

Recommendations on the appointment of a new Carolina head football coach will be formally made by the Athletic Council to Chancellor Robert B. House today. They were not completed until yesterday.

Council chairman A. W. Hobbs declined to divulge the recommendations but it was understood that they included not only a head coach but at least one assistant. Chancellor House would make no comment other than to say that approval must be obtained from the executive committee of the board of trustees.

It was not clear when action by the trustees would be taken.

There was no comment from any official source here about the report from Washington today that Marvin Bass had resigned his line coaching post with the Washington Redskins to join the North Carolina staff. Officials also have been noncommital over the widespread reports that George Bar-

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

MURALS

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5, Law School 2 vs. Graham 1; Court 6, Theta Chi 1 vs. Phi Gam 4; Court 7, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Kap Sig 3.

5:00—Court 5, Joyner 3 vs. Law School 3; Court 6, KA 2 vs. TEP 3; Court 7, Chi Psi 1 vs. ATO 4.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00 DKE 1 vs. Sig Chi 3; 4:30 SAE 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; 5:00 Delt Psi 1 vs. SPE 5; Beta 4 vs. Phi Gam 2.

If Valentines Are Here Can Romance Be Far Behind?

Our first Valentines are now on display on the card rack.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

LOCK UP YOUR DOLLARS AND YOUR DAUGHTERS . . .
here's that man again!

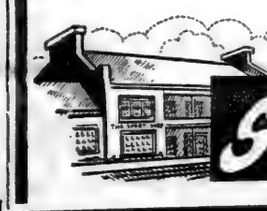


ALEC GUINNESS
now . . . as
the PROMOTER
with GLYNIS JOHNS · VALERIE HOBSON
PETULA CLARK
Screenplay by Eric Ambler. Directed by Ronald Neame.
Produced by John Bryan · A Universal-International Release
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

LAST TIMES
T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity

Just Received . . .
NEW SPRING
Sport Coats

DROP IN AND LOOK OVER THESE SPRING ARRIVALS.
YOU'LL FIND THE NEWEST PATTERNS AND
STYLES—ALL REASONABLY PRICED!



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Tennis Pros Will Play Here

By Vardy Buckalew

The World Championship Tennis Tour, promoted by Jack Kramer and starring Kramer, Frank Sedgman, Ken MacGregor, and Pancho Segura, will make a one night stand in Chapel Hill on February 23 in Woollen Gym.

The tour, which features matches between Sedgman and Kramer, and McGregor and Segura, is currently making a tour of the United States and following that will broaden its travels to include a major part of the world.

Sedgman and McGregor were the two top amateurs in the world before their recent dceision to play the game for money. Both are from Australia and recently teamed up to hand the American Davis Cup team one of its worst defeats in history. That was their last appearance as amateurs.

The show will get under way at 7:30 with the Segura, McGregor match. Following that will be the feature match of the evening, between Kramer and Sedgman. To conclude the program there will be a doubles match between Kramer and Segura and Sedgman and McGregor.

Seats for the matches will go on sale in the athletic ticket office sometime this week. Students with their pass books may get tickets for $1.25 with general admission tickets being $1.75. There will be approximately 1,500 student and general admission tickets. The remainder of the seats, approximately 2,300, will be reserved and will sell for $2.50.

The matches will be played on a canvas mat which the pros will bring with them and will be put up in the approximate position of the basketball court in the gym. Spectators will use the same seats which are now in use for the basketball games.

The pros are playing the major cities of the United Statse now and Chapel Hill will be the only town of less than 100,000 in which they will stop. They will play in Richmond the night before coming here.

The tour was arranged by Kramer, who was the world's top amateur before turning professional about five years ago. He signed the two Australians to contracts guaranteeing, Sedgman $75,000 and McGregor $25,000. Kramer and Segura will make nothing until they have cleared these amounts.

There had been nine matches between the four principles through Sunday night and Sedgman is leading Kramer 6-3 in their series. McGregor has yet to beat the squat Segura who hits the ball with both hands on the raquet.

In the doubles, the Kramer-Segura combination holds an edge over the other pair.

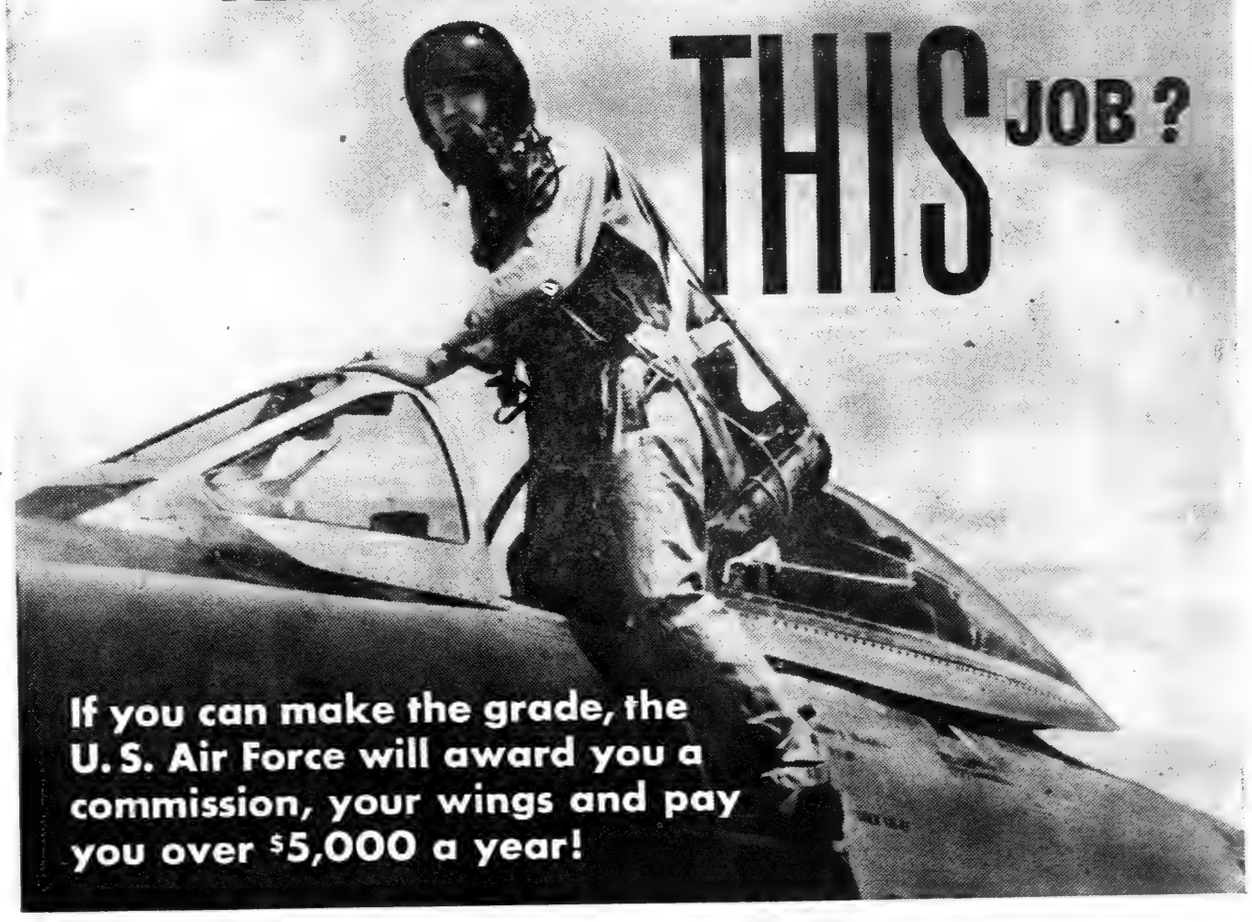
Cheerleader's Meeting

There will be a meeting of the cheering squad at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2.

Complete Line of
OUTLINES, TRANSLATIONS
For
All Your Subjects
The Book Exchange
107 W. Chapel Hill St.
At 5 Points
Durham

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?



If you can make the grade, the U.S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over $5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer, OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

What Goes On Here

Aviation Cadet Selection

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team under the direction of Maj. R. L. McGinnis will be in the YMCA lobby until 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Members of the team will be available to discuss Air Force flight training with any interested student. They will also take applications from students who wish to go into flight training.

★

Red Cross Committee Meet

The Red Cross Entertainment Committee will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Director's Office of Graham Memorial. Old members and those interested are asked to attend.

★

Semper Fidelis Meet

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. All those not present must submit an excuse to any of the officers before the meeting.

★

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Phi Hall, New East. The first bill on the agenda will be one concerned with the future and potentialities of the United Nations.

★

SUAB Film Committee

There will be a meeting of the film committee of SUAB today at 4 p.m. in the SUAB fofice in Graham Memorial.

★

SUAB Restaffing Meeting

Anyone interested in working on any committee of the Student Union Activities Board is invited to come to the General Restaffing meeting in the Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial Thursday at 4:30.

★

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will have an open meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. All former Scouts are asked to attend. This meeting will be over in time for all to see the basketball game.

Carolina
TODAY



STARRING
HOWARD KEEL · JANE GREER
PATRICIA MEDINA
KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT BURTON

Plus
Sportlight—News

ALL DRESSES
ON SALE

1 Rack of Dresses

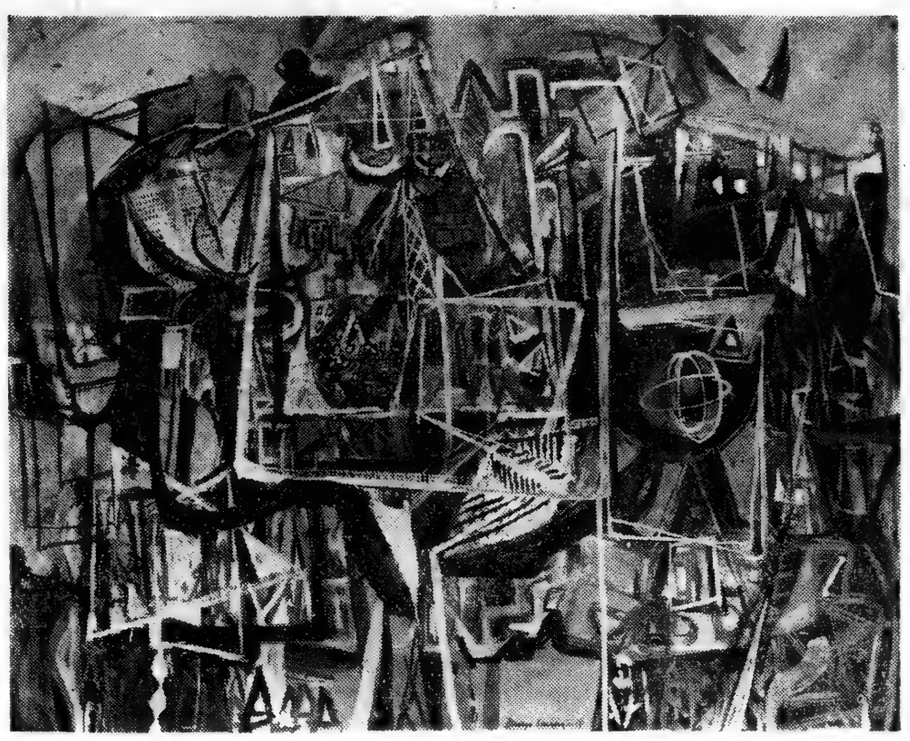
JANE EVANS
MARTHA MANNING
JUNE PATTON

At prices as advertised in Charm, Glamour, and Madamoiselle

Now ½ Price

All other suits, Coats, and Dresses
1/4 Off

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



"CITY FORMS" BY KACHERGIS

Local Artist Has Exibit In NY Show

George Kachergis of the Art Department is represented in a current art exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

His painting, "City Forms" is included in the series entitled Survey of American Art, which was initiated by the Metropolitan in 1950. The exhibit shows representative oil paintings, sculpture, watercolors, prints and drawings. Kachergis was represented in the 1950 oil painting series as well as in the 1952 show.

Kachergis will be represented in the Pennsylvania Academy 148th Annual Exhibition of American Painting and Sculputre. At this show "Studio,' 'an oil painting will be exhibited. Others of his works recently on exhibit include, "Mirrois and Windows" shown in the 50th Pennsylvania Academy International Exhibition of Watercolor Prints, and Drawings, and "Synchronous Forms Structurally Bound," displayed in the Annual Whitney Exhibition fo Contemporu American Painting.

Kachergis joined the Carolina Art Deparmtent in 1949.

--Council--

(*Continued tfrom page* 3)

clay would be elevated to head coach, succeeding Carl Snavely, who resigned in December.

Bass was here Sunday and conferred with members of the athletic committee it became known yesterday. He was a member of the N. C. staff during the 1949 season, after which he returned to his Alma Mater, William and Mary, where he was assistant coach in 1950 and head coach in 1951. He served the past season on the Redskin staff.

YW Will Hear Rabbi Speak

Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig, speaking on "Modern Judaism," will be the guest speaker at the third of a series of YWCA religious discussions today in the Y Cabinet room, 4 to 5:30.

Rabbi Rosenzweig is the director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The Rev. Maurice Kidder, minister of the Church of the Holy Family, is the regular moderator of the discussions being held by the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission of the YWCA with Jane Berryhill chairman.

According to Miss Berryhill, the discussions, "which were originated for all students interested in learning more about religions of America, have been very inspirational."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Console—Good Condition, $60 Rotary Bobbin. Call 9-5708.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPESCRIPT SERVICE: THESES, plays, dissertions and similar work. Dial 9-3416 or go to 214 West Rosemary Street, Miss Kathryn McGalliard. (1-c3462-2)

18 Kappa Delta Pledges Honored at Rose Ball

The annual White Rose Ball of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority was held Saturday night at the Carolina Inn, honoring pledges.

Garlands of ivy interwoven with white roses were twined around each column in the ballroom. Green Greek letters were used on the curtains of the grandstand. Eighteen scrolls bearing the names of the pledges were hung on the wall above giant cardboard emeralds.

The Statesmen of Raleigh played for the dance, which was held from 9 to 12 o'clock. Hartwell Conklin of Durham announced the pledges as they formed the KD figure. Following the formation of the figure, pledges knelt and sang "KD Girl." They carried old-fashioned nosegays of white roses. Pledges received gold KD drop lettered necklaces as favors.

Leading the figure were Mary Jane Harrison, pledge president; Edith Rogers, vice-president; Hilda Simpson, secretary; and Connie Major, treasurer.

Invited guests for the evening included Chapel Hill alumnae of and Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women. The Kappa Deltas the sorority, campus housemothers, were assisted in entertaining by their housemother, Mrs. Ernest Graham.

The pledge class was entertained at a party at the home of Miss Helen Jane Wettach on South Boundary on Friday afternoon. A dinner followed, which was held at the Ranch House.

Pledges and their dates were Betsy Clark, Goldsboro with Douglas Ayres, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Janet Cornwall, Southern Pines with John Hasty, Maxton; Anne Guiton, Whiteville with Dick Coburn, Whiteville; Peg Hall, Salyerville, Ky. with Walt Ernst, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Jane Harrison, Montgomery, Ala. with Bob Clark, Auburn, Ala.; Alice Jones, Warrenton with Pete Seaman, Warrenton; Carolyn Little, Concord with Arlen Bramer, Mt. Airy;

Connie Major, Hendersonville with Bob Ingram, Asheville; Katherine Marks, Wilmington with Billy Martin, Wilmington; Cathy Newlin, Burlington with Jerry Holt, Norfolk, Va.; Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill with Jimmie Robinson, Littleton; Mary Jo Radar, Miami, Fla., with Don Mitchell, Ahoskie; Edith Rogers, Wilmington with Raymond Bullard, Jacksonville, Fla.; Hilda Simpson, Buie's Creek with Julian King, Winston-Salem; Elizabeth Suddreth, Raeford with Karl Barkley, Raleigh; Elinor Taylor, Atlanta, Ga. with Joe Hodge, Bluefield, W. Va.; Betty George Williams, Leesburg, Fla. with Bud Bradshaw, Kinston.

Pledges Entertained At Alpha Gam Dance

Pledges of Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were honored at a dance Friday night at the Carolina Inn.

Couples danced to the music of Bell Hull's Duke Cavaliers in a ballroom decorated with white snowflakes. The floor was surrounded by snow covered pines and three old fashioned snow scenes. It was the traditional "Winter Wonderland" theme, and snow covered balloons floated from the ceiling. The Greek Alpha Gamma Delta letters were formed by the sorority flower the red rose, in back of the bandstand.

Pledges, carrying white satin muffs with red carnations, formed a rose figure. During the forming of the figure, the vocalist sang the sorority "Rose Song."

After the dance a coffee and sandwich party was held at the chapter house. Mrs. Lona Patee, housemother, assisted in serving.

Leading the figure were Nancy Horne, Norton, Va., pledge president, with Bob White, Bellmont, Mass.; Kathleen Dover, Shelby, vice-president, with Harvey Hamrick, Shelby; Barbara Mumaw, Charlotte, secretary, with Carl Warner, Charlotte; Jona Desmand, Charlotte, treasurer, with Dick Citriny, Durham; and Patricia Noah, Chapel Hill, chaplain, with Ernest Bumgarner, Kannapolis.

Members of the pledge class and their escorts were Mary H. Bryan, Huttey, N. J. with Herbert R. Dowd Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Joan Mathis, Carthage, N. C. with Harley Jones, Washington, D. C.; Martha Neal Honeycutt, Oak Ridge with Hank Sneed, Raleigh; Jo Ann Jones, Wilson with Bobby Ratcliff, Reidsville; Emilie Patton, Chapel Hill with John Gilsdorf, Bangor, Wisc.; Martha Bridger, Bladenboro with W. D. Shipman, Bladenboro; Ellen Wood, Princeton, N. J. with Wilber Boice, Whitehall; Anne Stewart, Sewanee, Tenn., with John Poindexter, Burlington; Anne Fleming, Raleigh with Carey Hunter, Raleigh;

Bernie Hileman, Kannapolis with Buck Harris, Jr., Concord; Harriet Maynard, Fredericksburg, Va., with Ben Slosman, Asheville; Connie Williford, Plymouth with David Godd, High Point; Nancy Perryman, High Point with Richard Clement, High Point; Mary Lu Mercer, Baltimore, Md., with Bob Vinson, Ahoskie; Ann Underwood, Latrobe, Pa., with Walter Early, Rocky Mount; Joanne Jackson, Wallace with Bob Bell, Washington, N. C.; and Anne Turlington, Dunn with Jim Lehmann, Elnora, N. Y.

Men's Fruit of The Loom
Shorts and T Shirts 69c

Large Size
Navy White towels . . . $1.00

1 Lot Of
Single Sheets . . . $1.98

Bates Bedspreads
Single or Double Special . . . $5.75

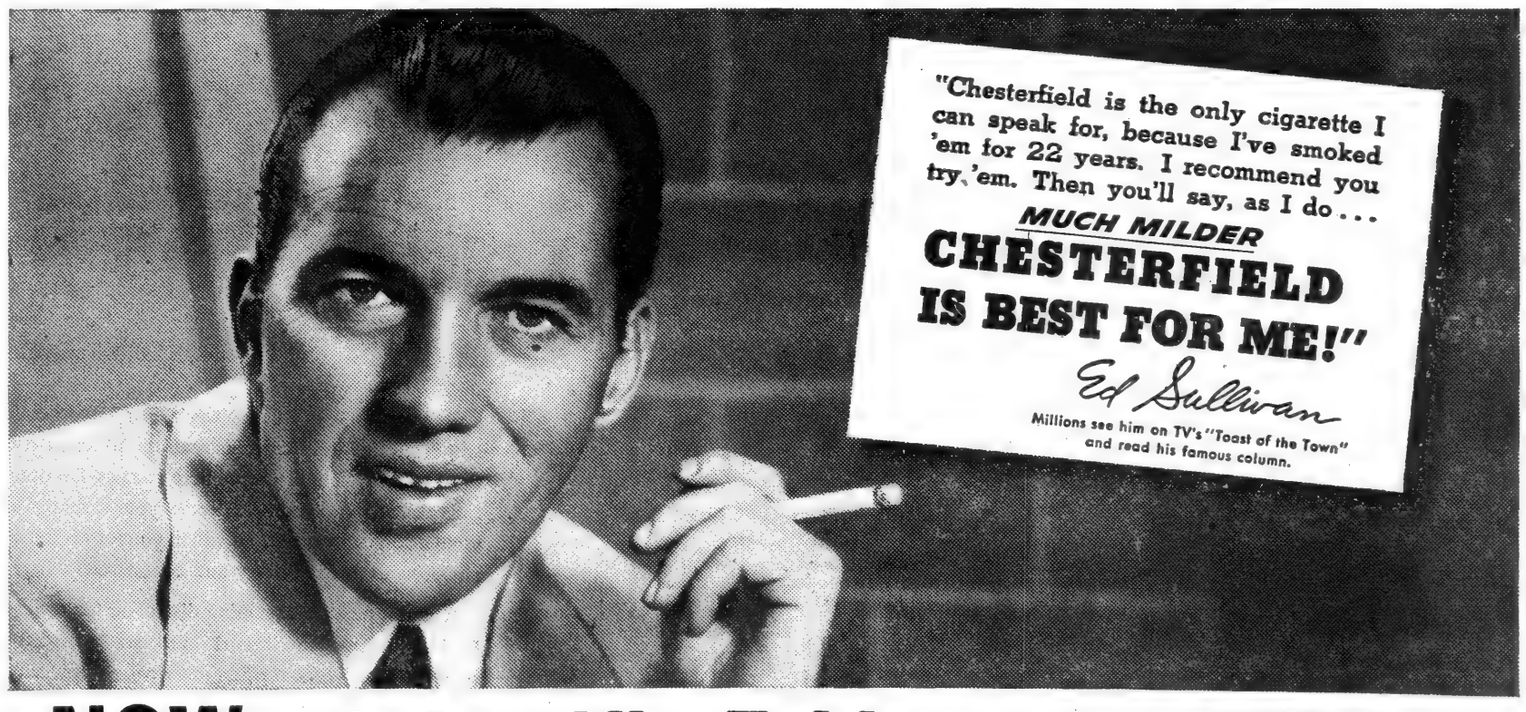
Chenille
Bedspreads $5.95

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

S-A-L-E

BASKETWEAVE SHIRTS—WERE $4.50 ..... $2.95
100% CASHMERE SWEATERS—WERE $22.50 & $27.50
NOW ..... $15.95 and $19.95
BOSTONIAN SHOES, MANY STYLES—WERE $16.95
NOW $10.95
ONE RACK OF TIES, REG. $1.50 & $2.00
NOW ..... 75c Each

Varley's
MEN'S SHOP
Est. 1938



NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.



MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C LIBRARY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIAL
CHAPEL
8-31-

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 78 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GOP
We've a Republican president, the editors note. See p. 2.

School Is Bulwark Against Commies

Delivering the first of three lectures here on citizenship, a noted authority on human rights last night called the schoolhouse "a chief defense of freedom against Communism."

"Through education we can establish among our youth faith in progress through law,' said Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr., Harvard professor, former member of the Commission on Freedom of the press and in 1948 U.S. Delegate to the United Nations Conference on Freedom and Information.

"This defense would be gone if the advocates of violent revolution should share in the control of education," he said. "Widespread anxiety on this score has been whipped up by columnists and politicians who assert day after day that our schools and colleges are riddled with Communists . . . "

Dr. Chafee will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Law School court room on "The Lawyer's Responsibilities in the Protcetion of Civil Liberties." The public is invited.

Dr. Chafee said he agreed with those who say that one Communist in a university is one too many, but he also agreed with a dean at the University of California who said that the harm done to that university by the uproar over the loyalty oath far exceeded any possible harm that could have been done by any real Communist professors.

Dr. Chafee expressed the opinion that "the number of real Communists in schools and or in endowed or state universities is probably very small," but he contended that ferreting out the few possible Communists by loyalty oaths or other testing methods is "a grievous mistake."

Taking as his general theme, "Freedom in Special Situations," Dr. Chafee, who will speak again in Hill Hall tonight and Thursday nights at 8:30, discussed specifically the freedom of teachers in schools and colleges tonight. "The largest part of these lectures," he said, "will be devoted to freedom of speech because it is the most vulnerable human right.'

Tracing the conflicting views on freedom of speech from Plato's

(See WEIL, page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Dwight David Eisenhower promised to strive for peace but to reject any appeasement of Communist aggression as he became 34th President of the United States yesterday. Expressing his sentiments he said, "A soldier's pack is not as heavy as a prisoner's chains." Harry S. Truman, shortly before surrendering the Presidential office, said he had "no regrets," and continued to wind up last-minute details.

★

DURHAM—Gov. William B. Umstead's temperature returned to normal and doctors at Watts Hospital said he was feeling much better. He suffered a mild heart attack eight days ago with recent indications of developing influenza.

★

MANNING, S. C.—Two school buses crashed head-on in a heavy fog near here yesterday, killing two children and injuring 40 others. Both buses were demolished and two cars collided during efforts of their drivers to aid the injured.

★

WASHINGTON—Senator Morse (Ind-Ore) blocked Senate confirmation on Eisenhower's eight cabinet appointees yesterday and the new President faced his first day in office without a Cabinet. The name of Charles E. Wilson for Secretary of Defense was omitted from the list in view of his appearance before the Armed Services Committee today. Wilson may have to sell his General Motors holdings in order to get the top defense post.

★

RALEIGH — North Carolinians may face a straight three percent sales tax with all exemptions removed, according to a state legislator who predicts such action by the General Assembly to carry out Gov. Umstead's program. The present $15 maximum on a single article also would be removed.

Minnesota U Asks Gwynn To Lecture

Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, education professor here for many years and widely recognized authority in the area of school curriculum, has been invited to teach at both sessions of the 1953 Summer Session at the University of Minnesota.

In taking the summer lectures on curriculum at Minnesota, Dr. Gwynn will replace Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, a national figure in curriculum planning, who will teach for the summer at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Gwynn will work with graduate students only, in the areas of curriculum and secondary education.

DDr. Gwynn is the author of "Curriculum Principles and Social Trends recently published in its second edition and widely used throughout the United States as a textbook in schools, colleges and universities.

At Chapel Hill he teaches regular classes in education, is director of the curriculum laboratory, the Peabody education library and serves on several permanent boards in the School of Education.

ALIEN REGISTRATION

Aliens are reminded that they must submit an address report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 31.

This is a recurring report and must be filed each January. The necessary forms and information are available at the Post Office.

Flu Serum Is Offered This Week

Influenza vaccine obtained yesterday will be available to students without cost the remainder of this week, according to Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician.

Within the past few weeks outbreaks of influenza have developed in several sections of the country. Dr. Hedgpeth says it seems reasonable that this campus could be similarly affected.

To prevent an epidemic here, the infirmary has obtained enough vaccine for a majority of the student body, making it available on a voluntary basis, Dr. Hedgepeth said.

One dose of vaccine is sufficient, but the time element is most important, he added.

Hours for obtaining the vaccine are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students are requested to enter the Infirmary side door. This is the door nearest the Medical School.

Med School Test In May, November

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20. (Special)—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to the Educational Testing Service.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country ,will be given May 9 and Nov. 2 of this year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall.

Application forms and a bulletin of information are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box '92, Princeton, N. J.

Presbytery Puts Jones' Fate Up To Investigating Group

Carolina Prof Says Thanks For Fine Meal

By Rolfe Neill

BURLINGTON, Jan. 20.—It was a splendid meal that the pastor's wife had fixed; they all agreed.

And when the Presbytery decided to thank Mrs. Chester Alexander by resolution for her noontime efforts and the moderator put it to a vote, there was a question from the back of the sanctuary:

"Can visitors vote on this one?" Dr. Wallace Caldwell of the UNC History Department wanted to know. A visitor at today's Charlie Jones hearing, Dr. Caldwell had accepted the invitation to enjoy one of the 125 lunches Mrs. Alexander and her helpers prepared.

More than 30 from Chapel Hill were present in the beautiful old First Presbyterian Church of Burlington.

Dr. Frank Graham was a surprise principal in the meeting today. He flew in from his United Nations job in New York Monday night and returned back to the big city by plane last night. The former Consolidated University president, who is also an elder in the Chapel Hill Church, was the church's attorney here today.

Charlie Jones smiled through most of the proceedings even though he was suffering from a fever. The Chapel Hill pastor didn't eat any lunch and declined an invitation with the explanation that "I'm on terramycin." Mr. Jones was accompanied by his daughter to the Presbytery meeting.

The Presbytery met for nearly six hours but spent three of those six hours in reading mimeographed reports which were distributed weeks earlier in the case of two documents and several days earlier in the case of the third brief.

During the testimony on Chapel Hill some interesting statistics were bandied about. The Judicial Commission (investigating Jones and his church) said Chapel Hill now has about 15,000 year-round residents and that over 900 students in the University are Presbyterians.

Miss Mary Gilson, an ardent Jones supporter and daughter of a Presbyterian minister, forgot her rank as a spectator at one point in the deliberations and chorused a vigorous "No" when a parliamentary question was put to the ministers.



THE REV. CHARLES M. Jones dropped into town not long ago and his picture was taken shortly after arriving. The woodsmen garb is in keeping with his job with the Save the Children Foundation, Kingsport, Tenn., where he is serving during a year's leave of absence from his church here.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Ruffin Woody.

Pastor Feels He May Win Heresy Case

By Walt Dear

BURLINGTON, Jan. 20—A modern day heresy trial ended here this afternoon with the fate of the Rev. Charles M. Jones undecided.

The meeting was called to hear the report of Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission, appointed six months ago to investigate the Chapel Hill church and its pastor.

After hours of argument which sometimes became bitterly personal, the Presbytery decided to let the Judicial Commission have the final say on whether Mr. Jones would go or stay.

From the makeup of the commission and the opinions expressed by some of its members here today, it appeared Mr. Jones is sure to go. However, supporters of Jones hope that differences can be resolved.

The commission had asked Jones to resign in December. He declined

With the go-ahead sign from Presbytery (by a 54-21 vote), the Commission can dissolve the pastoral relationship of Jones with his church, set up a church program that more nearly conforms to Presbyterianism, as outlined by the commission, or it can bring charges for unfrocking of Jones as a Presbyterian minister.
at the time.

While members of the commission were unavailable for comment, church officials seemed optimistic about future meetings with the commission to iron out differences. Yesterday's meeting served to clarify the authority of the commission.

A motion to let the commission supervise the church until December was soundly defeated. Introduced by Rev. Chester Alexander of Burlington church, the proposal would have suspended Jones from February to September and set up a period of "observation" for the commission to hear Jones preach on a trial basis and to find out his views.

Dr. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor (Jones is on leave with the Save the Children foundation at Kingsport, Tenn.) pinpointed opposition to Alexander's proposal when he said "December 31st means a funeral of a wonderful church and the frustration of a wonderful people."

As spokesman for the congregation, Dean Henry Brandis also pointed out that the suspension and trial preaching period would be regarded as "deliberate humilation" of congregation and that such an act would leave the "deepest scars."

A motion to dissolve the commission and to accept the counter-proposals made by the local church to correct any "irregularities" was defeated.

Commenting on the commission's report, Brandis said, "It is possible to differ with the report. You get an impression of the church different from that held by those in the church itself. He noted that the questionaire given to church officers would prove a stumbling block for the officers of any church in the Presbytery. "The real issue is whether there is a place in the framework of Southern Presbyterianism for the officers and pastor.

Because several members of the Presbytery have questioned his beliefs, Jones himself spoke before the Presbytery. He outlined his religious beliefs, saying that the fundamental doctrines are so "simple" that when you tell the man on the street about them, he understands them."

Dr. Graham, in what some observers called one of his greatest speeches, was vehement in his de-

(See PRESBYTERY, page 4)

Chest To Operate 2 Campus Drives

By Manning Muntzing

The Campus Chest, previously the one drive on campus to eliminate many drives, will be split this year into two campaigns.

This is the decision of the Campus Chest Board. The idea of a split campaign will be the method used unless strong objection is voiced by a majority of the members of the Chest Board absent from Monday afternoon's meeting in the YMCA.

Chairman Stuart Jones pointed out, "The consolidated campaign conducted in last year's effort for funds for the different drives was extremely low in comparison to surrounding schools and the size of Carolina.

"The outstanding point for keeping the Campus Chest consolidated is the soliciting of students and faculty members only once. But it seems that only so much can be absorbed concerning the campaign. When there are so many causes represented in one drive, it is hard to make clear the entire purpose of each part of the drive. After all, people do like to know what they are giving to."

Using the split plan, Jones believes that more knowledge concerning the different aspects of the drive and their uses can be publicized resulting in higher contributions.

Jones said, "It's really not so much how the money is raised, but rather the problem of getting contributions up to where they have been previously and where they belong."

In 1949, $4,300 was raised by the Campus Chest here.

Under the two campaign plan, the international phase of it will be conduced first, with Feb. 15-22 the probable dates.

This aspect of the Chest includes the Worrld Student Service Fund commonly known as the WSSF.

Tht WSSF has among its activities the furnishing of books and supplies in countries that have a special need for them. The universities of Europe were helped considerably after World War II and aid has been extended in the Far East, as well, in the form of new buildings for universities.

The second phase of the campaign starting approximately two weeks later, Jones said, "will include the national, and more specically, the state or local drives which the Campus Chest covers as the cancer drive, heart drive, March of Dimes drive and others to be designated by the Chest Board.

The polio drive, though, will re-

(See FIRST, page 4)

Time Writer Tells Views Of News Mag

"Wherever history is in the making, there you'll find the reporter, particularly the American reporter," Frank Shea, foreign correspondent for *Time* magazine, said here recently.

During a day filled with talks to several different groups, Shea stopped to tell an assembly of journalism students, "What makes *Time* Tick."

"We *(Time)* like to present the news along with our view as to which side of it is right. We make no claim to complete objectivity," he said.

In setting forth *Time's* basic approach to journalism, he said, "We assume that there are several sides to a story, geographically speaking. The foreign correspondent writes his copy from the local angle. The Washington or New York editors then add the applicable points of view of other peoples and governments."

"There is a morally sincere effort to pour all the raw material possible into a published piece," Shea said. "Every correspondent has a researcher to assist him and check his accuracy. Often several books are read, thousands of words are written and submitted to the editors for one brief published story."

Until recently, Shea acted as Buenos Aires bureau for *Time* and its companion magazine, *Life*.—JJ.

Aviation Cadet Selection

An Aviation Cadet Selection team under the direction of Major R. L. McGinnis will be in the YMCA lobby until 4 p.m. today. Members of the team will be available to discuss Air Force flight training with any interested student. They will also take applications from students who wish to go into flight training.

Press Institute To Hear Several Top Newsmen

The complete program for the 28th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute to be held at the University and Duke Thursday through Saturday was released yesterday.

Preceding the formal opening will be a luncheon session of the Associated Press Club of North Carolina at which Frank Starzel, New York, general manager, will speak. Carl Jeffress, Greensboro, president of the Club, will preside.

Sessions of the Institute will open Thursday night with an address by Demaree Bess, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who will discuss the increasing importance of the reporter in American life today, particularly in foreign affairs. He will give examples from his own experiences as a foreign correspondent.

W. Randall Harris, Asheville, president of the North Carolina Press Association, will preside and D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville, will introduce the speaker.

Chancellor Robert B. House will give the University's welcome to which Holt McPherson, High Point, will respond. There will be a breakfast session of the directors of the Association Friday morning.

J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, one of the nation's top-flight newspaper executives, will be the principal speaker at a forum Friday morning. His topic will be "Better Newspapers." Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News, will preside at this session and will introduce the speaker.

The University Luncheon Friday will feature an entertainment program by Andy and Barbara Griffith, professional entertainers and members of the cast of The Lost Colony.

The afternoon session will be de-

(SEE INSTITUTE, Page 4)



DEMAREE BESS

SC Digging Deep To Help State Schools

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20. (Special)—Two steps for a $21,680,000 permanent improvements program for state colleges and institutions were outlined by Gov. James F. Byrrnes recently in his annual speech to the General Assembly.

The colleges will be allowed to embark on a $10,000,000 long-range building program financed by bonds issued against tuition fees.

In addition, state colleges would split an immediate $11,681,000 appropriation from the state surplus with charitable institutions and the state penitentiary.

The Governor also came out for a 10 percent payhike for school teachers, a one-third increase in state aid for school construction and a training school for mentally retarded Negro children.

Billy Graham Movie Slated

"Mr. Texas,' called "the world's first Christian western," will be shown here at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the Baptist Church as a feature of family night.

The film, the first major production of Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc., features the famed young evangelist. Playing leading roles in the picture are Redd Harper and Cindy Walker, both professional stars who have recently joined the organization.

Campus Seen

Herd of profs who cut their own classes to listen to inaugural speech leaving students ecstatic at the unexpected freedom.

*

Undiminished stack of campus political pamphlets sitting un-noticed on table in Y Court.

*

Short Air Force ROTC instructor being led by large, economy size shepherd dog and finding it difficult to keep up with the canine's pace.

RED CROSS TODAY

The Red Cross Entertainment Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the director's office, Graham Memorial.

Old members are asked to attend and new ones are invited.

Right Foot

A Republican president.

That phrase seems like a new one to most of us who have lived under Democratic rule for so long. Yesterday, that rule faded for at least four years and now a new regime has an opportunity to serve the nation.

Dwight D. Eisenhower starts work for 150,000,000 people today. He will administer a 70 billion dollar budget, and lead the anti-Communist world in the sometimes hot, sometimes cold war against the Russians.

These are days of great expectations for the over 30 million people who voted for Ike. There are a skeptical 25 million who wish the new president well, but who have adopted the policy of "wait and see." There are even thos mothers of men fighting in Korea who asked several days ago, "Why hasn't Ike brought our boys home yet?"

We think the new president has already started on the right foot with the right words. A few days ago when bidding farewell to his colleagues at Columbia University, he talked about the loyalty of teachers. In effect, he questioned the need for the two-pronged Congressional investigation of Communist influence in colleges and secondary schools. He upheld the teaching profession as one of the greatest contributors to the nation's well being.

If General Eisenhower succeeds as President Eisenhower, we think it will be because of his outstanding qualities as an executive who coordinates, leads, and compromises. He has proved himself to be an able leader in Europe, a skillful administrator in the Army, and a worthy president of Columbia. The Daily Tar Heel wishes him the highest success as he tackles the most important and most difficult duty of a lifetime devoted to public service.

Important Personalities

The mailman is an important personality around campus. We would like to see him more often and we are happy to report that the new Postmaster General, Arthur Summerfield, feels the same way.

Last April, the delivery service to dorms and fraternities was cut to one visit a day. Now it is possible that we may have the two deliveries, pending Congressional action.

W. S. Hogan, Chapel Hill's postmaster has no objections to a return of the old system, but indicates that his hands are tied until new orders arrive.

At least one dormitory has decided to do something positive about the service while it waits for Congress. A petition to secure earlier delivery is being circulated. Som of the dormitory men wonder why it is that one man will drop all the mail in a dorm postoffice in the morning, and another man comes by in the afternoon to place the mail in the separate boxes.

Mr. Hogan thinks that the petition idea is a good one and recommends that if students want a change, they should submit a signed petition to him which he will pass on to higher authorities. The Daily Tar Heel suggests that the Interdormitory Council and the Interfraternity Council lead in this move to secure better postal service. —D.T.

An Opium Hoax

When Turkish professor Mahesch Helai appeared on the Oxford University campus to speak on opium, he had a packed house.

When he dwelled for an hour on the joys of opium smoking and wound up by recommending opium for mass consumption, he had a fascinated audience.

But when Professor Helai turned out to be not a professor but an Oxford student in the theater group, he had a great deal of explaining to do. And so did many British and American newspapers which had acclaimed his talk as a new note in academic research.

The Furman Hornet

The Furman Hornet has made a suggestion to freshman that is noteworthy. It concerns the marking system, and how it should be presented to parents. It goes as follows.

A—Above comprehension.
B—Brains only (Einstein, etc.)
C—Occasionally achieved by valedictorians.
D—Beyond the call of duty.
F—Average.

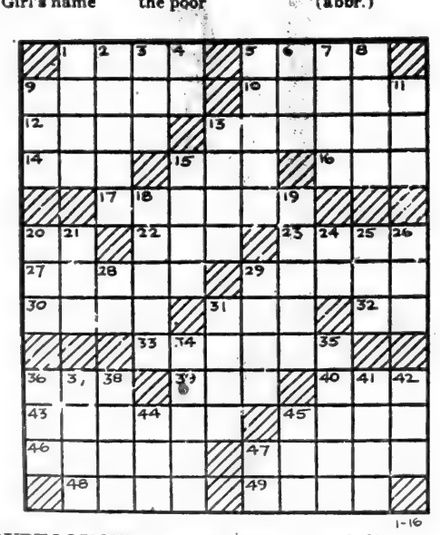
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Doom
5. Dollar (Mex.)
9. Carting vehicle
10. Greek letter
12. Measure of land
13. Stepped
14. River (Scot.)
15. Habitual drunkard
16. Southeast by south (abbr.)
17. Exhibit
20. Exist
22. Male sheep
23. European shark
27. Musical instrument
29. A scolding woman
30. City in New York state
31. Solemn wonder
32. Earth as a goddess
33. Old age
34. High priest
35. Equip
36. Talk (slang)
38. Arranged like rays
39. Eye
40. Liquid measures
41. Branches
43. Erase (print.)
49. High, craggy hills

DOWN
1. Confront
2. Harmonize
3. Digit
4. Half an em
5. Bards
6. City (Pruss.)
7. Places
8. S-shaped molding
9. Mass
11. Public notices
13. Chamber
15. Reach across
18. Roentgen rays
19. Girl's name
20. Larva of the botfly
21. Blunder
24. Gold (Her.)
25. Wooden pin
26. Female sheep
28. Depart
29. Drink in long drafts (colloq.)
31. Dye indigo
34. Rub out
35. Moth
36. Unit of work
37. Placed
38. Not working
41. Gifts for the poor
42. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
44. Sick
45. Ear: comb. form
47. Street (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



1-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is L O N G F E L L O W
A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E H Z C R Y F Z T L O Z H L Y O C F Z G I D Q L Z U I R, G E C R Z H U E L Z P F T D Z U Z Y M C D Z U I R — P Z D R Y H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORNING AIR IS SO REFRESHING WHEN ONE HAS LOST ONE'S MONEY — DISRAELI



DREW PEARSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Inside fact about the confirmation fight of Charles E. Wilson is that Sena tor Byrd of Virginia telephoned Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, one week before the hearings, in order to warn of the law which might bar Wilson from becoming Secretary of Defense.

Byrd did this as a friendly gesture to Eisenhower, thinking that Eisenhower would want to thresh the matter out with Wil son in advance.

Eisenhower's headquarters was then alerted by Senator Saltonstall and Wilson was called in and advised on how to handle the Senate hearing.

However, Wilson's appearance before the committee flabbergasted not ony senators, but Ike advisers who had briefed him. Particularly surprising was his statement that he had planned to handle General Motors' contracts as Secretary of Defense. Also surprising was his attitude toward the senators. He acted as if he were doing them a favor by appearing before them. At times he was positively rude. Particularly antagonizing were his sermons on his own integrity and the implication that he belonged to the ruling class.

Senator Saltonstall, whose family dates back to the pilgrim fathers, is a mild-mannered, tolerant gentleman, but even he did not relish Wilson's behavior.

One of the most emphatic of the senators expressing doubts about Wilson was another Republican, Duff of Pennsylvania, former governor of that state. Duff pointed out that the law is the law and that every county, city and state has a law similar to the federal law making it illegal for a government official to handle contracts with companies in which he has an ownership. Senator Cooper of Kentucky, another Republican, also expressed his disapproval. Cooper disagreed slightly with Duff, but only on a technicality.

The facts then developed, which are now being reviewed by senators, showed that Boyer, chairman of the government's aircraft production board and a General Motors official, had urged military procurement officials to approve a contract with the Fisher Body division of General Motors for 757 vertical turret lathes, despite the fact that Fisher bodies had no experinece in his field. The price to be paid was $90,600 per lathe, although the Bullard Company, an experienced concern, chraged the government only $38,000 for the same lathe.

In addition, defense officials working in cooperation wtih Boyer agreed to "rent" General Motors all but 80 out of some 570 units of tooling machinery needed to fulfill th ecntract. Later it turned out that the units were not actually rented, but a free gift to the company.

Under cross-examination by Congressman Paul Cunningham of Iowa, a Republican, assistant air secretary R. L. Gilpatric admitted that General Motors official Boyer "personally recommended to me that the best way to get on with this job from a time standpoint" was to give it to Fisher Bodies.

One machine-tool "expert," Swan E. Bergstrom, replying to questions by Congressman Hebert of Louisiana, as to why General Motors was to be paid $90,600 each for the same turret lathe which other companies were selling for $38,000, said it was perfectly normal for Fisher to charge the government 2½ times as much, bcause Fisher was "inexperienced" in making machine tools.

"Does that answer your question?" asked the witness.

"It's as clear as mud," replied Congressman Hebert, who indicated later that he still can't understand why General Motors' inexperience should cost twice as much as experience.

While the senate balked over confirming General Motors' Charlie Wilson as Secretary of Defense, another General Motors man passed his senate inspection in a breeze. He is the new Postmaster General, Arthur Summerfield.

The public and press were barred from the hearing, and the official minutes were marked "confidential." However, this column can report what happened.

Summerfield frankly admitted that he still held an interest in three General Motors agencies—the Summerfield Chevrolet Company at Flint, Friendly Chevrolet Company at Grand Rapids, and Davison Chevrolet Company of Clio, Mich.

"I retain my holdings in each of these companies because they are closed corporations, but I have removed myself from the payrolls of two of them. I never did take a salary from the smaller one," Summerfield explained. "These are closed corporations, my son and I owning one of them, my son-in-law and myself owning another and one of my oldest employees is now my partner in the third one.

"I have resigned from two additional companies," he added, "These being the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company and the American Motorists Insurance Company. . . . I have a few real estate holdings, a few investments and the automobile business."

The new post office boss modestly claimed that he believed himself "qualified to do an acceptable job as your Postmaster General," though he acknowledged: "I know little about the department other than what knowledge I have acquired over the last two weeks."

Summerfield was escorted into the committee room by Michigan's flowing white-haired Sen. Homer Ferguson, who declared ringingly: "I can vouch for his (Summerfield's) loyalty, honesty and good reputation."

However, Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina was more interested in how Summerfield got started in the automobile business. Now reportedly the biggest Chevrolet dealer in the world, Summerfield explained he got his start after the crash of 1929.

"I had spoken to the assistant sales manager of Chevrolet one evening at a dinner party and said that some day when there was a Chevrolet agency available in that area I would like to be considered," he recalled. "Then one day he told me, 'I understand you are interested in an agency.' I said yes. He said, 'Come on down to Chevrolet and bring your pen.' I went down . . . and they gave it to me."

Thus Summerfield was confirmed to the cabinet about as easily as he got started selling Chevrolets.

Dixie

Dixie, the affectionate nickname for the southern part of the United States, probably came about in this way. A kindly slave owner named Dixie, in New York, sold his slaves to a Southern cotton planter, when slavery was mer slaves talked so much of "Dixieland," where they had been forbidden in the North. His forhappy, that it came to be regarded as a sort of Paradise. When D. D. Emmett wrote the song DIXIE he may not have known that "Dixie's Land" was in the North, or he may have thought the song would have more appeal if it were placed "way down south in de land ob cotton." At any rate nowadays when we speak of Dixie we are referring to hte South.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

DAN DUKE

The Modern Federalist

Point Counterpoint

What I cannot understand is why the more conservative groups of America not only denounce the UN in practice but also its ideals. They seem to insist that the UN contradicts American traditions and the American way of life which generaly turns out to be whatever they define it!) I cannot help but listen to those who emphasize the toughness, the vastness of the problems to realize and maintain world government and who even conclude that our efforts will be wasted and our goals unattainable. Although I cannot agree with them that it is a hopeless situation, I am quite aware that a score of economic political, and social questions and consequences must be considered and resolved. But how the UN can be construed to contradict American democracy and traditions is beyond me.

Indeed, I see the UN as the highest compliment to American history and democracy. What more is the UN than a personification of America's system of democracy? The UN charter, except that it lacks power of authority, is quite similar to our own American Constitution. It was created by the same driving credo, "united we stand," and further insisted upon by the corollary fear, "divided we fall." It aspires to the same majority rule with respect of minority rights. It has its constitutional limitations on world government, its own checks and balances and means for change of that government. It even has its own "Bill of Rights" of the free peoples of the earth. You tell me how the UN deviates from our own democratic institutions and ideals, except that it lacks authority comprehensive and effective enough to carry out its programs.

The American government will continue to be Democrat or Republican. Our habits and customs and traditions and legal procedures won't change. No national unity will be sacrificed, nor any democratic ideal. No national integrity or pride will be forfeited. But we, like all nations, will not be permitted to act secretly or unrestrained. We and all nations will be subject to international law and arbitration.

Personally, I can see no reason whatsoever to block the development of the UN. I can see problems, and cautions, and dangers, but no reason to block the UN—unless we Americans are becoming defenders of the status quo, instead of crusaders for freedom and democracy, as traditionally we have been.





U N C LIBRARY

Tar Heels Beat Deacons 72-68, Regain SC Lead

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

OLD MAN RIVER

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH Carolina's swimming team is back at it again. The Tar Heels, or Blue Dolphins as many people prefer to call them, have had four meets already this season and have won them all to extend their dual-meet winning streak to 30 straight, certainly the tops for any Carolina team. They haven't been pushed yet and seem to get stronger meet by meet.

Coach Ralph Casey, who took over as head coach this year after assisting Dick Jamerson for a good many years is fortunate in having one of the most well-balanced teams here in years. He has a potential Southern Conference champion in each event and some of his men have yet to be pushed to win.

The team met VMI at Lexington, Va., in its opening meet back on Dec. 6 and won all but two first places while defeating the Keydets, 47-37. Jack Edwards, one of Casey's best freestylers, took the individual prize in that meet by breaking the VMI pool record for the 100-yard freestyle in 53.7.

MORE MEETS—MORE RECORDS

Casey's men had one more meet before the new year, going to Duke two days later to swamp the Blue Devils, 47-35. The Tar Heels continued the domination of first places by getting six out of seven. No records took a beating that day but the team looked stronger.

And that increasing strength came out in the team's next try when it traveled to Bainbridge, Md. to swim Bainbridge Naval Training Station. Five Bainbridge pool records went down the drain in that meet on Jan. 10—quite a feat when you consider that a good many of the country's Olympic swimmers had been stationed there earlier in the year. Donnie Evans, co-captain of the team along with Stan Tinkham, took the nod for the best job of the day, breaking the pool record and tying the Carolina mark in the 200-yard breastroke. His time was 2:24, equalling the effort made by Dick Twining, a former Carolina great, in 1949. The two relay teams, which have been consistently good but still show consistent improvement, also broke records that day. Evans, Tinkham and Buddy Baarcke broke the medley mark, and Tinkham, Baarcke, Edwards, and Warren Heeman combined to break the record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Buddy Heins, Casey's regular in the 50-yard freestyle, racked up a new record in that event, too.

NEVER SATISFIED

So, it seemed that the Carolina team had enough records stacked away for the season when it met Georgia Tech here last Saturday. But the Tar Heels showed that they needed a home crowd to really get them going. The two relay teams already record holders for the year, broke the Bowman Gray pool marks. The 300-yard medley group of Baarcke, Barry Wall, and Edwards set a new mark in its event, a good-sized accomplishment when you consider that the previous mark had held up since 1949 when Iowa set it in the NCAA meet here.

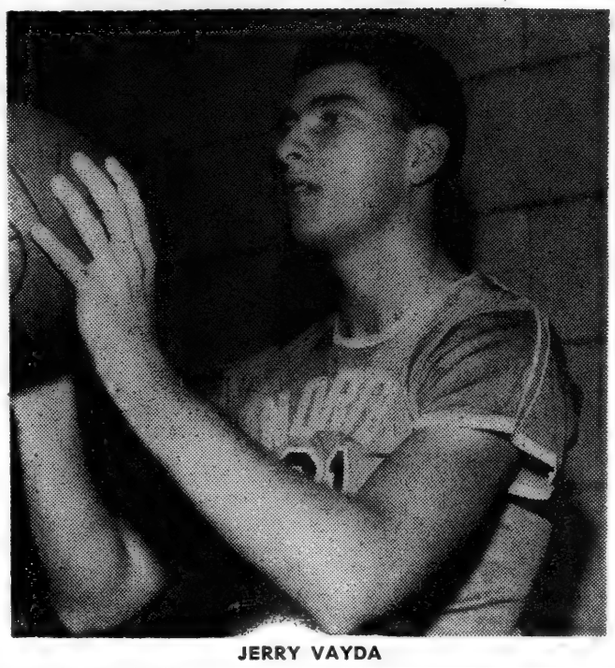
In the final event of the day Edwards, Evans, Baarcke, and Heins dropped the record for the 400-yard freestyle relay by one and one-half seconds to 3:30, a mark which also betters the existing Southern Conference standard. With the meet already in the bag most of the team members were batting the breeze on the team's efforts for the day when it was discovered that the third man was not at the edge of the pool. Evans was nearing the end of his stint. The casual Baarcke dashed to the edge just as Evans reached the wall and made it without losing a second. No record could stand up after that.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

THE CAROLINA TEAM has the brunt of its season to go, of course, with six dual meets, including tough ones with Florida and Georgia, last year's Southeastern Conference champions. Then comes the SC championships with a strong N. C. State to threaten the team's Conference supremacy. State is blessed with a good many individual stars but the Tar Heels still seem the pick, considering their all-around ability. The State swimmers won eight of the 14 individual titles in the meet last year but Carolina still took the team race.

The team appears to have the best diver in this area in Joe Kelso and, although you can't set a record in diving ,Kelso has shown vast superiority in his event in the first four meets. Other of Casey's men, Larry Shannon, Tommy Gill, Duke Widoff, Bob Linker, have contributed to the teams all-winning efforts.

That factor seems to be the main reason the Tar Heels continue to win. Swimming is essentially an iindividual sport, save for the two really events, but the way the Carolina team works it you'd never get that idea. When one man is swimming you feel that every man on the team is swimming—old team spirit wise. It might jerk crocodile tears in print but it wins meets in swimming.



JERRY VAYDA

Deaclets Whip JV's As Davis Nets 36 Points

By Melvin Lang

Wake Forest forward Lowell Davis tossed in 36 points from all corners of Woollen Gymnasium last night in leading the Deaclets in a 98-85 revenge victory over the Carolina JV's.

The game was a preliminary to the Carolina-Wake Forest varsity game.

Davis was hot as the proverbial fire cracker as he paced the baby Deacs to their easy decision. The 6 foot 2 inch freshman from Johnson City, Ill. hit on 13 shots from the floor and connected for 10 points at the free throw line. The Wake Forest crack shot poured in nine points in each of the first two quarters, hit for seven in the third period and wound up the night with 11 in the final period.

The winners, who lost an 82-75 game to the Tar Babies earlier in the season, took the lead soon after the opening whistle and were never threatened. Carolina scored first in the high-scoring fray but Tom Bobbitt put Wake Forest ahead for the first time, 5-4, after two minutes in the game.

After their early spurt the Tar Babies slowed down, almost to a standstill, midway in the initial period. They trailed 27-12 at the end of the quarter. Carolina recovered its stride late in the second period, however, and matched Wake Forest shot for shot the remainder of the game.

Guard Tommy Shores led the Tar Babies against the Deaclets with 28 points to his credit.

Gerald McCade was next for the losers with 19 points. Glen Stephenson with nine points and Jack Woods with eight led the floor play for Carolina.

Carolina's JV's have now won three games while losing five. They meet the high flying N. C. State freshman squad Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. It will be the first meet of the two teams this season.

Wake Forest	fg	ft	pf	tp
Phillips, f	5	6	2	16
Weatherspoon, f	1	3	4	5
Davis, f	13	10	0	36
Swicord, f	0	1	3	1
Howell, c	2	6	5	10
Bobbit, g	4	4	2	12
Abbot, g	1	2	1	4
Howard, g	5	4	4	14
Johnson, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	36	31	98

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
McCabe, f	8	3	4	19
Neilson, f	0	1	0	1
Stephenson, f	4	1	5	9
Walker, f	1	3	3	5
Bowden, c	2	1	4	5
Dittmar, c	2	2	5	6
Woods, g	4	0	5	8
Wickham, g	0	3	2	3
Tyler, g	0	1	1	1
Shores, g	10	8	4	28
Zagonelli, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	23	33	85

Score by periods:

Wake Forest	27	27	22	22—98
Carolina	12	23	27	23—85

Riot Mars Game As UNC Regains Conference Lead

By Tom Peacock

North Carolina's Tar Heels, practically helpless in the first half, made up a 13 point deficit and went ahead to defeat Wake Forest, 72-68, and regain the Southern Conference title in a brawling, bruising game in Woollen Gym last night.

A partisan full house of 6,000 roared approval for a solid hour and took part in a riot on the floor as Carolina spurted in the third quarter to wipe out a 37-26 Wake Forest half time lead.

No single Carolina player starred, but the whole team played a prominent role in shaking off a terrible first half and whipping the conference's leading team to retake its first place standing. It was the first Carolina victory over Wake Forest in two years.

Freshman Jerry Vayda scored 15 points in pacing Carolina and was a key man in the Tar Heel comeback. Al Lifson hit on a jump shot with six seconds gone in the fourth period to climax the rally and put Carolina ahead, 51-49, for the first time in the game.

Lifson was second high man with 13 points.

The leading conference scorer, Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric, was held to 15 points on masterful guarding by Bud Maddie and Paul Likins. Deac Jack Williams was the game's high scorer with 22 points, and Billy Lyles was runner-up with 16.

Carolina could score only eight field boals in the first half, and Coach Frank McGuire had his whole starting team benched at one time in an atempt to find a winning combination. The team played good defensive ball even when not hitting, however, to keep Wake Forest's lead to 11 points at the half.

The Tar Heels outscored Wake Forest, 23-13 ,in the thrd quarter to narrow the lead to 50-49, and then Lifson sank his game-winning jump shot in the first seconds of the last quarter.

Vayda, after scoring eight points i nthe Tar Heel third period, rally, went up to make an easy layup with 8:05 minutes gone when Deac Al DePorter threw a block at him. Vayda furiously hit DePorter in the head with the ball from point-blank range, and both benches cleared along with part of the stands in a free-for-all.

CAROLINA Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson, f	4	5	5	13
Vayda, f	6	3	2	15
Maddie, c	2	4	5	7
Likins, c	3	3	5	9
Schwarz, c	0	2	5	2
Carter, c	0	0	0	0
Grimaldi, g	5	2	3	12
Winstead, g	0	0	0	0
Glancy, g	0	1	1	1
Wallace, g	0	2	2	2
Phillips, g	1	3	2	5
Radanich, g	2	2	1	6
TOTALS	23	26	31	72

Wake Forest	fg	ft	pf	tp
Williams, f	4	15	4	23
Lystar, f	1	0	4	2
George, f	2	1	4	5
Preston, f	0	0	0	0
Hemric, c	5	5	5	15
McRae, c	0	0	0	0
Lyles, g	6	4	3	16
DeVas, g	0	0	1	0
DePorter, g	1	5	5	7
Davis, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	30	266	68

Score by quarters:

UNC	9	17	23	23—72
Wake Forest	21	16	13	18—68

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: COMPLETE LAW OFfice, all-metal furniture. Books: U. S. and N. C. Digests, U. S. Blashfield's Automobiles, 230 N. C. Reports, N. C. General Statutes, textbooks, etc. Reasonably priced. Telephone Winston-Salem 7644 or 2-1389 after 6 p.m.

Chg. one by one

State Ducats

Tickets for the Carolina-State basketball game at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Saturday night cannot be purchased at the athletic ticket office here, but must be obtained in Raleigh.

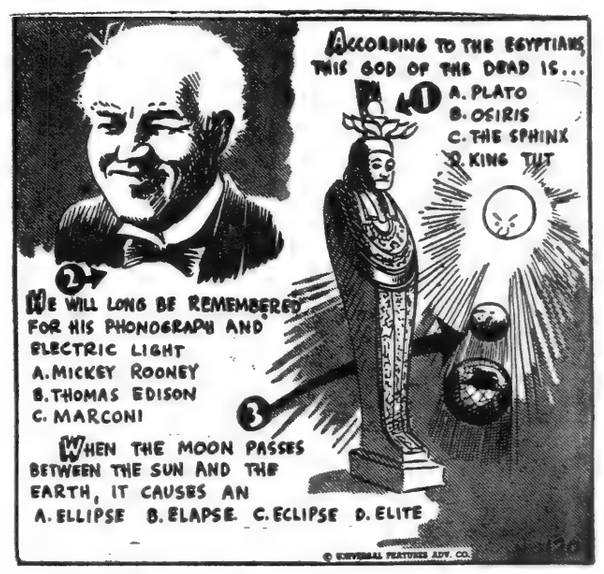
If Valentines Are Here Can Romance Be Far Behind?

Our first Valentines are now on display on the card rack.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Searching for the right answers? They're Osiris, Thomas Edison and Eclipse. Searching for the best in men's toiletries and supplies? You'll find them at SUTTON'S DRUG STORE.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

553! - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Full Cage Slate Today; Handball Entries Close

Every court will be put to use today for the first time this year in the Intramural Department's basketball tournament with courts one and two, which are usually covered by the stands, being open.

The mural office also announced that entries for the handball tourney, a non-point system veent, will close tomorrow. It is a team event, however, with one singles and two doubles matches.

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—court 1, SAE 1 vs. Phi Delt 1; court 2, Phi Gam 1 vs. Delta Sigma Pi; court 3, KA 3 vs. Phi Gam 3; court 4, Sigma Nu 2 vs. Lambda Chi 2; court 5 Zeta Psi 3 vs. Chi Psi 2; court 6, Law School 2 vs. Emerson 2; court 7, Phi Delt 4 vs. Befa 1.

5:00—court 1, Chi Phi 1 vs. Lambda Chi 1; court 2, Phi Kappa Sig 3 vs. Pi Lamb; court 4 Alexander 1 vs. Med School 3; court 5, Kappa Psi 2 vs. Delta Psi; court 6, Mde School 1 vs. Emerson 1; court 7, Kappa Sig 1 vs. Zeta Psi 2.

7:00—court 1, Joyner 4 vs. Everett 2; court 2, Winston 1 vs. Ruffin 2; court 3, Cobb 3 vs. Everett 1; court 4, Cobb 4 vs. Alexander 2; court 5, Grimes 1 vs. BVP 2; court 6, Lewis 3 vs. Med School 2; court 7, Cobb 2 vs. Aycock 1.

8:00—court 1, Cobb 1 vs. Mangum; court 2, Winston 3 vs. Ruffin 1; court 3, Lewis 2 vs. Joyner 2; court 4, TMA vs. Joyner 1; court 5, Stacy vs. Law School 1; court 6, Victory Village vs. Winston 2; court 7, Lewis 4 vs. Graham 2.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—ATO 2 vs. Chi Phi 1; 4:30—TEP 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; 5:00—PiKA 1 vs. KA 2; 5:30—Sigma Chi 4 vs. PiKA 2.

7:00—Stacy vs. Emerson; 7:30—Alexander vs. Law Schol; 8:00—TMA vs. Med School 2; 8:30—Med School 3 vs. Old East.



ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐

Enclosed is $..... for ..... tickets at $..... each
Price: $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... $1.50

Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

'Don Juan' Presented In Record Form

A recording of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," featuring the First Drama Quartet, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater.

Latest of a series of famous recordings sponsored by the English Club, the program is open to students and faculty. Coffee will be served.

Voices familiar to those who saw the performance here several years ago of "the greatest moral document of our century," as Jacques Barzun calls "Don Juan in Hell," will be heard in the four roles: Charles Boyer as Don Juan, Charles Laughton as the Devil, Cedric Hardwicke as the Commander and Agnes Moorehead as Dona Ana.



"Of course he was subversive! He was ruining morale by making Old Fashioneds without enough Angostura*!"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*It's the zesty tang of Angostura that puts so much morale in an Old Fashioned. Try it on fruit pies, in puddings and hard sauces, too!

If you own a camera— you'll want a copy of



"HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICTURES"

$1 [illegible]

It's brand new . . . you'll find all the answers in 224 easy to read pages, with hundreds of pictures . . . designed to give you the most enjoyment from your camera. Stop in now for your copy.

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

AEC Offers Study Grants To Seniors

Seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is $1,600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



PRESIDENT-ELECT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and Mrs. Eisenhower greet the crowd as they arrived at Washington's Union Station from New York. Eis nhower remained at the Statler Hotel in Washington until after his inauguration yesterday as the nation's Chief Executive.—NEA Telephoto.



VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard Nixon and his wife drink a pre-inauguration toast with coffee after their arrival in Washington for the Inauguration. They are pictured as they attended the governors' reception.—NEA Telephoto.

Presbytery

(Continued from page 1)

clarations for Jones. Indicating that Jones was a thorough Christian, Graham touched on one of the main issues about Jones' ministry: "He disturbs the social order of our society and anybody that does that is prone to attack. He practices Christianity. It takes courage to tell society how unChristian it is.

" . . . If you're going to put people in a strait jacket, you'll lose the youth of America. Jones and McMullen are on the front line for Christianity."

Answering charges that the Chapel Hill church had a secular atmosphere, Graham observed that Christ had advised his disciples to preach the gospel throughout the world. Referring to the suspension and trial period proposal Graham said, "If there's any one here who has suffered more than Charles Jones for Jesus Christ, let him throw the first stone."

Presbytery appointed the Judicial Commission last June to organize a new Presbyterian church to comply with the petition of a group of Chapel Hill Presbyterians dissatisfied with the present church's program. The commission was also authorized to "investigate thoroughly the total situation in the Chapel Hill Church and to report back to the Presbytery."

Establishment of the new church comes this Sunday when the commission meets with the petitioning group. No official date was set for the meeting of the commission with Mr. Jones and the church officials. Church officials here expressed optimistically that the commission and church could get together on differences.



SUAB Calendar Deadline

The deadline for information for the February issue of the SUAB Calendar is 1 o'clock Monday. Information can be sent to Box 30, called in to 5641, SUAB office, or brought in. All organizations are asked to get information in early.

Golden Bear To Meet

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet today at 5 p.m. at The Shack.

Heels 'n Toes

The Tar Heels 'n Toes square dance club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Stray Greek Supper

There will be a meeting of Stray Greeks for supper this evening. They will meet at 5:45 in the parlor of Alderman.

Handbook Staff

Applications for the staff of the Carolina Handbook including editor and business manager will remain open until Friday. Those interested should pick up application blanks at the Y office this week.

Semper Fidelis

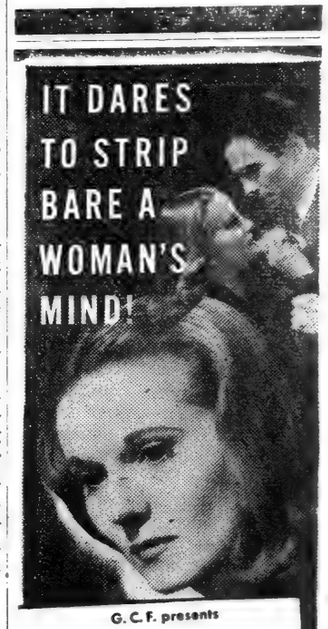
The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Naval Armory.

SUAB Restaffing Meeting

Anyone interested in working on any committee of the Student Union Activities Board is invited to come to the general restaffing meeting in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial Thursday at 4:30.

See Friday's Tar Heel For The News of Our Annual Madness

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS



G. C. F. presents
James Mason Ann Todd
The Seventh Veil
with
HUGH McDERMOTT HERBERT LOM
DAVID HORNE YVONNE OWEN
JOHN SLATER MANNING WHILEY
and ALBERT LIEVEN
UNIVERSAL
The Magnificent Music of THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Original Story and Screenplay by Muriel and Sydney Box
Directed by Compton Bennett Produced by Sydney Box
A SYDNEY BOX-ORTUS PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE 108
T-O-D-A-Y ONLY
Varsity

Weil Speaker Says College Isn't Equipped To Weed Out Communist

(Continued from page 1)

time, he said the "greatest value of freedom of speech is not to the minority who want to talk but to the majority who do not want to listen."

Dr. Chafee said he believes it is the government's job to get out the Communists and not the school's. The Communist fear in education, he said, has brought about attacks on teachers who are not Communists . . . "The trustees at the University of California expressly stated that none of the professors they threw out were Communists. The faculty there got one man discharged who was later cleared by the FBI for a job with the Atomic Energy Commission.

A good many teachers in the last few years have lost their positions because they presumed to differ from opinions held by the group among their fellow-citizens which happened to be dominant for the time being . . . The fear of Communism offers a long-wished opportunity to hit hard at teachers who are on the opposite side of any hot current controversy," he declared.

Dr. Chafee said there are two "rational arguments against letting a teacher claim so wide a right to say what he pleases as a newspaper editor or an author. The first is the immaturity of those to whom the teacher speaks . . . and the second is the need for education to pass on the basic traditions of the community to a new generation." A transmitting of tradition, which, he said, is a large part of education but not the whole of it, should be a "progressively smaller part as the youngster gains in power to decide for himself."

Dr. Chafee said the best a student can get in his education after the early grades is not information but method and the spirit of exploration . . . "The greatest need of our schools and colleges, therefore, is not to avoid radical teachers or conservative teachers, but stupid or uninspiring teachers stuffed shirts, men who can't get over the footlights, dispenses of handed canned goods."

Referring to the ferreting out of suspected Communists by institutions themselves, Dr. Chafee said "a university is not properly equipped to determine a suspect's acknowledged membership in the party, unless his activities in the classroom or on the campus are notorious. It cannot compel witnesses to testify against him or summon the witness he wants for his defense."

Dr. Chafee asserted that he thought the non-Communist teacher who keeps silent is making a serious mistake. "Keeping silent hurts one's institution and the causes of academic freedom and freedom of speech. Although by numerous Supreme Court decisions, the claim of privilege is not an admission of guilt, nevertheless the public regards it as proof that his school or university did have a Communist teaching there.

He said the method of the loyalty oath for teachers is not advisable because "any real Communist would not hesitate to sign it. When you are ready to help a foreign power against your own country, why boggle at a little thing like perjury?"



GOLFER TOMMY BOLT kisses the check—for $2,000—which he received as first prize money after he won the San Diego Open Golf Tournament at San Diego, Calif., with a 72-hole total of 274—14 strokes under par.—NEA Telephoto.

First Campaign Slated During Mid-February

(Continued from page 1)

ceive less support most likely this year since a third drive is being sponsored especially for polio on campus.

Operations of the Chest Drive this year will be born by various chairmen or co-chairmen drawn from the Chest board.

Assisting Jones as head chairman directly will be Don Angell, personal assistant and Harry Young, treasurer.

Other committee chairmanships include Gil Marsh social representative; Sue Fink and Bob Jackson, faculty solicitations; Bill Acker and Fred Mewhinney, student solicitors, and Pepper Tice and Joan McLendon, unusual publicity.

Terry Chhronaki and Tony Kelly, unusual stunts; Vance Moore, group projects and annnouncements; Laurence Stith, printing and posters; Louis Kraar, Daily Tar Heel publicity, and John Taylor, variety show.

Chairman Jones hopes students "will render willingly any help asked of them by the different chairmen during the campaign."

The next meeting of the board will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the YWCA at which time Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of WSSF, will be present to discuss the campaign with the board members in preparation for starting the campaign.

Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

voted to meetings of the Associated Dailies and the non-dailies. D. A. Rawley, High Point, chairman of the Associated Dailies, will preside over that session and Weimar Jones, Franklin, will preside over the non-dailies.

Alison Simonton Jr. of the Covington, Tenn., leader, one of the judges of the non-daily contests, will address that group.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the University Journalism Foundation will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Holt McPherson, chairman, will preside.

Learning To Dance
Is More Fun Than A Night at the Theatre
!
Studios Air Conditioned

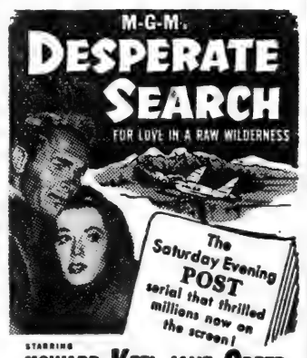




Yes, a night at the theatre is over when the curtain falls, a football game is over when the final whistle blows, but your fun is just beginning when you learn to dance at Arthur Murray's. Win new friends and popularity with your dancing skill at proms, parties, and campus activities.

ARTHUR MURRAY
104½ Morris St., at 5 Pts., 2-7872

Carolina
TODAY



STARRING
HOWARD KEEL · JANE GREER
PATRICIA MEDINA
KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT BURTON

Plus
Sportlight—News

THE WORLD'S FIRST CHRISTIAN WESTERN
Billy Graham presents...
REDD HARPER and CINDY WALKER
A Continental Production
Mr. Texas
MUSIC
★ Musical setting—Sons of the Pioneers "Chant of the Wanderer"
★ Famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band
★ Redd Harper . . . "Wide Rollin Plains"
★ Cindy Walker . . . "Beloved Enemy"
★ Cindy and Redd . . . "Each Step of the Way"
★ George Beverly Shea . . . "Just a Closer Walk"
★ Fort Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir . . . "The Railroad Song"
★ Hour of Decision Choir . . . "Wonderful Peace"
IN GLORIOUS COLOR
FEATURING
BILLY GRAHAM
CLIFF BARROWS
Supported by: GRADY WILSON • JERRY BEAVAN
GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA • PAUL MICKELSON • TEDD SMITH
Released By
BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION
AT THE CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Thursday, Jan. 22—7:15 p.m.
A FAMILY NIGHT FEATURE

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudiness and mild with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS
The editors talk about a basketball game. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 79 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. Chafee Schedules Final Talk

A middle course has to be steered in allowing freedom of speech among subordinate members of organizations—a factory, the Army, the State Department, a church—Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr. said here last night.

"Although forcing men to say too little is a mistake, some subordinates talk too much," he said. "Their views are trivial, or they go on asserting them pertinaniously after they have been rejected. Yet there is always the possibility that the views which are rejected are much more useful to the enterprise than the views of the superior official who did the rejecting."

Dr. Chafee, a member of the Harvard Law School faculty since 1919, delivered in Memorial Hall the second in the series of three annual Weil Lectures at the University.

With "Freedom in Special Situations" as his general theme, Dr. Chafee, who was introduced by Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. of the Law School, took freedom of speech in organizations, under the specific title, "The Ship," as his subject last night. Tuesday night he discussed freedom of speech in education. He will conclude the lectures tonight at 8:30 with a discussion of freedom in the time of crises, entitled "The Beleaguered ed City."

Dr. Chafee was guest of honor at luncheon at the Carolina Inn yesterday, given by the Committee on Established Lectures of which Dr. Alexander P. Heard is chairman.

Dr. Chafee said that "internally, the power to make decisions has to be concentrated. Considerable despotism is inevitable in any enterprise. Yet sound decisions emerge from discussion—from information about facts and from opinions expressed by men in close contact with facts. Though subordinates cannot decide, they may often be allowed to persuade . . . How far should they be able to express views of facts and policies which differ from the views of their superiors?"

To illustrate, Dr. Chafee told a story of a passenger on a ship who told the captain about a submerged rock ahead. The captain denied it. When the passenger insisted, the captain had him thrown into the sea. Soon afterward the vessel hit the rock.

"The attitude of superiors toward what their subordinates say can increase or decrease the value of cooperation," he declared. "Moreover, it has marked effect upon the esprit de corps—upon the happiness with which subordinates do their work . . . On the other hand, the possibility that the expression of unpopular views will be punished by lack of promotion, assignment to disagreeable tasks, or dismissal makes many subordinates silent and sullen."

Dr. Chafee said the external problem involves a contest between "truth inside the enterprise and truth outside. Complete frankness inside is essential to efficiency, but compulsory disclosure to outsiders may interfere with frankness, especially if the subordinate fears that he will be penalized years later by saying what the outsiders will dislike."

Wellman To Talk

Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, will be guest speaker at a Bull's Head Bookshop tea to be held in the Assembly-Exhibition room of the Library this afternoon at 3:45.

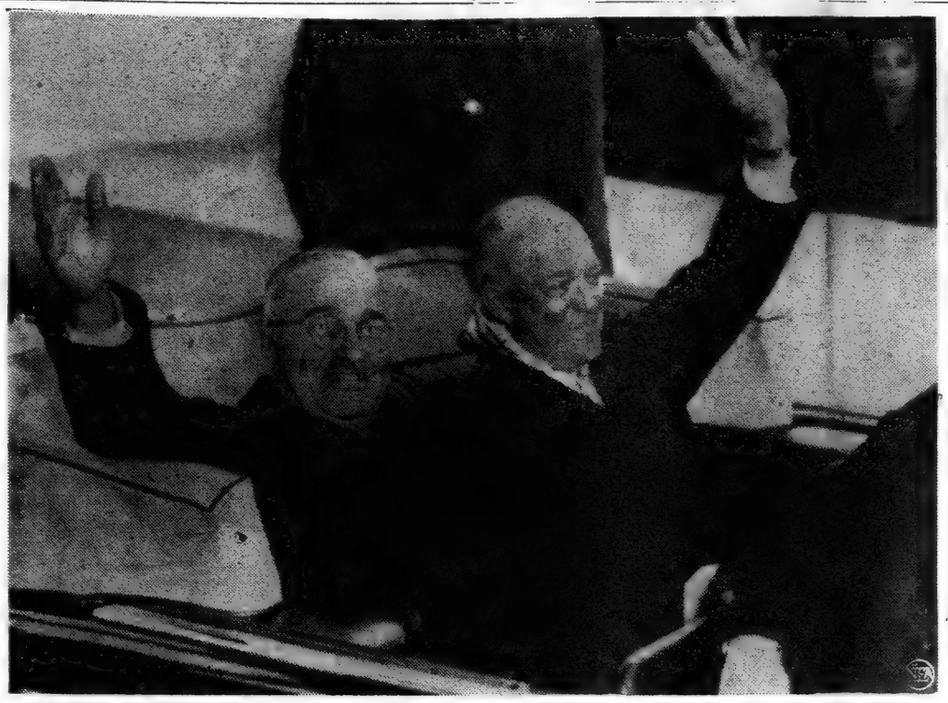
He will discuss "Writing in North Carolina."

POSITIONS OPEN

Interviews are being held for girls interested in holding positions on the Women's Residence Council.

Applications will be accepted for chairman of the May Day Committee, chairman of the Leadership Training Program, orientation chairman and editor of the coed handbook. The orientation chairman must be a junior and the leadership chairman, a senior. The other two positions may be filled by a junior or senior.

Girls interested may obtain application forms from house managers.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND DWIGHT David Eisenhower wave to the crowd as they ride along Washington's Pennsylvania Ave. enroute to the Capitol where Eisenhower was sworn in as the 34th president of the U. S. Ex-President Harry is headed for show-me land and his plans for a Harry Truman library.—NEA Telephoto.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and his wife are accompanied by the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson as they leave National Presbyterian Church in Washington after attending services.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—American Sabrejet pilots stormed up near the Yalu River yesterday to rip apart formations of Communist MIG-15's and blasted seven of the Red jets out of North Korean skies. Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney, Texas, the country's second ranking jet ace, knocked out two of the Russian-built planes in the MIG alley battles. His Korean war kill total stood at nine MIG's shot down and one propeller-driven craft bagged.

★

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse said yesterday he has no further objections to Senate confirmation of eight of President Eisenhower's cabinet selections. Other legislators reported that Charles E. Wilson's chance of becoming defense secretary remain "up in the air." The White House said that President Eisenhower still intends to name Wilson to the post.

★

WASHINGTON—Happy Republicans waltzed on into the wee hours of Wednesday in a last great and gala jubilee marking the inauguration of President Eisenhower. The Eisenhowers didn't hold out until the final curtain at 3 a.m., but departed at 1:18 a.m., while long lines of limousines and taxis, still stalled in traffic, were still bringing guests.

★

MOSCOW—The inauguration of President Eisenhower was reported yesterday in 83-word dispatches from Washington on the back pages of all Moscow newspapers.

Cast Complete In Playmakers' 'Princess Ida'

William M. Hardy, director of the forthcoming Playmaker production "Princess Ida," yesterday announced his cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. It is scheduled for three evening performances Feb. 6-8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Principals in the cast include Lanier Davis of Chapel Hill as King Hildebrand; William Whitesides of York, S. C. as Prince Hilarion; James T. Pritchett of Lenoir as Cyril; Harold England of Mars Hill as Florian; Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville as King Gama.

Nancy Murray of Raleigh as Princess Ida; Wade Williams of Savannah, Ga. as Arac; George Boozer of Lexington, S. C. as Guron; Barclay Gordon of Huntington, L. I., N. Y. as Scynthius; Jo Jurgensen of Chapel Hill as Lady Blanche.

Jean Hillman of Newark, Del. as Lady Psyche; Ann Davis of Chapel Hill as Melissa; Nancy Green of Chapel Hill as Chloe, and Mary Helen Crain of Durham as Ada.

Members of the choruses include Joanne Murphey, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Anne Mackie, Chapel Hill; Letitia House, Beaufort; Neta Whitty, New Bern; Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill; Dorothy Liggett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Virginia Young, Chapel Hill; Eugene Wagoner, Yadkinville; Charles Johnston, Decatur, Ga.; Jack Phillips, Durham; John Humber, Greenville; Dan Reid, Raleigh; John Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dan McFarland, Durham, and James Pruett, Mount Airy.

5-State Tour For Symphony Gets Started

By Tom Neal Jr.

Symphonic music has been rising to the rafters of a near-empty Memorial Hall here these past eight days.

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, distinguished Tar Heel conductor, with his North Carolina "Suitcase Symphony" has been rehearsing day and night in the Universtiy hall for the current Symphony tour. Rehearsals began in Chapel Hill on Jan. 13, and the musicians started on the road yesterday afternoon for two months of engagements with small communities.

The 25-piece Little Symphony of the North Carolina Symphony tours its namesake state for the majority of its performances. But the orchestra also offers programs for children and adults to neighboring Tennessee, South Carolina, West Virginia and Alabama.

The most unusual aspect of the Symphony work is that half of its 130 concerts are free, educational programs for school youngsters. The North Carolina legsilature appropriates one seventh of the Symphonie's budget to help defray expenses for these concerts.

In addition to the free chidren's orchestral programs, the Symphony plays evening adult concerts.

When the Little Symphony tour winds up on March 20, rehearsals will begin with the Full Symphony. This complete symphony tours larger cities of this state from April 9-May 13. They will play here on May 6.

Conductor Swalin and his wife make their home in Chapel Hill at 303 North Columbia Street. Symphony offices are housed in Swain Hall.

The complete Little Symphony tour schedule has been released by the North Carolina Symphony Society. Part of it follows:

During January: Louisburg, 21; Roanoke Rapids, 22; Camp Butner, 23; Elizabeth City, 26; Henderson, 27; Robersonville, 28; Morehead City, 28; Smithfield, 29; Lumberton, 30.

Connor Dorm Social Rooms Opened To Women Visitors; Victory Will End Long Battle

7 Bills On Spike For Solon Action

By Louis Kraar

Student Legislature convenes tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall with virtually the entire Student Party's fall platform up for discussion.

Seven bills were introduced by SP legislators last week in the opening session which correspond to planks in the party platform. The bills move to:

1. Establish a committee to investigate possibilities of open quiz files.
2. Look into a more liberal class cut policy.
3. Amend the general elections law to make candidates include samples of cigarettes, candy, etc. in their expense accounts.
4. Revise the selection of candidates for the Student Council.
5. Soundproof dormitories "at the earliest possible moment."
6. Get better communications facilities in dormitories.
7. Appoint a committee to look into having coed visiting hours for social rooms in men's dormitories.

The new chairmen of the standing committees, which were selected last week, are expected to appoint committee members. New committee chairmen are Jack Stilwell (UP), Ways and Means; Bill Acker (SP), Finance; Wade Matthews (SP-UP), Rules; Jane Kottmeier (SP), Coed Affairs; and Al Baylor (SP), Archives.

Although SP has a working majority, the key post of chairman of the Ways and Means committee went to a UP legislator, Stilwell. Consensus among politicians was that neither party would completely dominate legislative action because of the election of Stilwell to this position.

All bills which do not specifically fall into the catagories of any of the other committees are given to the Ways and Means committee. In practice, most bills go through this committee.

Skillan Elected

In elections held last week by the Card Board, Bob Skillan was elected president succeeding Jim Stegall.

Other election results were Bob Bell, chief usher; Lib Suddreth, secretary; Laura Holoman, chief of the artist staff and Carl Gregory, chief of the office staff.

LATE REGISTRATION

The dean of students office added to its accomplishments yesterday morning when Fran Weaver, wife of Dean Fred Weaver, gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth Gail (6 lbs., 11 ozs.) at Memorial Hospital here. Mrs. Weaver is a former Carolina coed. The daughter is their first child. Just last week, Mrs. Roy Holsten, wife of the assistant dean of students, gave birth to a son.

Construction Drafts Due

Fraternity and sorority presidents should turn in their approved remodeling plans to the dean of students office by tomorrow, Roy Holsten said yesterday.

P. L. Burch, Chapel Hill building inspector, must agree that the plans fulfill the state's requirements for removal of fire hazards.

Holsten said five construction companies will be asked to submit bids for the collective job of installing fire escapes in the fraternity and sorority houses.

Sheps Named To Beth Israel Hospital Post

Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, director of program planning and research professor of health planning in the Division of Health Affairs in the University, has been appointed executive director of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Beth Israel Hospital is one of Boston's leading teaching hospitals and is associated with Harvard University and Tufts Medical College.

Dr. Sheps will remain in his position here until next summer and take up his duties in Boston in September.

Dr. Sheps came to the University six years ago as a member of the School of Public Health faculty and was named the first director of Program Planning, a part of the Division of Health Affairs, which was begun a year ago to speed the extension of services from the Division to the people of the State.

His work in promoting the Program Planning project has now been established and will continue under a new director to be selected later in the year.

The initiation of the project here was made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the University to sponsor a planning staff for the Division of Health Affairs. It forms one arm of the administrative offices of the Division and works with the Division Administrator, Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., and the various health deans.

New Setup May Begin This Weekend

Connor Dormitory for male graduate students will soon have the privilege of unchaperoned women visitors in the social rooms three days a week.

Connor President Earl Diamond, who has led a committee towards the gaining of visiting privileges, said yesterday it appears likely that the first women guests will be entertained this weekend. Open house has been tentatively set for Sunday afternoon.

The right of visiting privileges for coeds in men's dormitories has been fought for over the years. In nearly every year's Legislature there is a bill asking for the privileges and nearly every year one of the campus political parties puts such an idea into its platform.

Visiting privileges for the graduate dormitory were granted conditionally by the dean of students office. Connor agreed to obtain four faculty members and their wives to serve as a visiting committee. As of yesterday afternoon the committee was but one member short of the requirement. Diamond said.

The visiting committee will serve an advisory function, suggesting entertainment ideas and social room improvements. Its presence will not be required at parties and dances, however.

Visiting will be permitted on Fridays (8 to 12 p.m.), Saturdays (2 to 12), and Sundays (2 to 7).

"Connor ought to be complimented for the work it has done in improving social facilities," Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten said.

He added, "This is not a test case to see how well the dormitories in general can handle visiting privileges. It is based on the graduate students' needs and their mature fulfillment of other obvious qualifications."

Manning Muntzing (SP) Thursday night introduced a bill to have the Student Legislature appoint a committee to "negotiate with the dean of women and the dean of students for coed visiting hours in the social rooms of men's dormitories.

Auto Owners Reminded To Get New Tags

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—(Special)—Sales of ney license tags continue to lage with little more than one week to go before 1952 plates become invalid, the State Department of Motor Vehicles said today.

News of the puzzling decline of new tag sales had Motor Vehicles Commissioner L. R. Fisher worried. He reminded Tar Heel auto and truck owners that long waiting lines would be the inevitable result unless sales picked up rapidly.

From the Registration Division, Director Foy Ingram said through January 12 only 505,892 new tags had been issued. This compares with 535,699 sold through the same date last year.

In the Raleigh area Fisher reminded motorists that the Motor Vehicles office will be closed Saturday, Jan. 31, as are all state offices. Thus Friday, Jan. 30 will be the last day new tags may be secured from the Raleigh office.

(See NEW TAGS, page 2)

ONE STUDENT

William G. Howe, statistics grad student from Rochester, N. Y., was the only student on the Recorder's Court docket this week.

Howe was found not guilty before Judge William S. Stewart after being charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Socialism Working In England, Here To Stay, Milford Thinks

By Jim Wilkinson

Socialism has done much for the ills of Great Britain, according to a prominent church figure of that country, and is pretty much "here to stay."

That's the opinion of Chancellor T. R. Milford, a visitor here as a lecturer for the Department of Religion and the Inter-Faith Council. One of four Canons on the staff of ancient Lincoln Cathedral in England, he is also titular guardian of the Magna Carta.

In an interview, Chancellor Milford voiced approval of many of the changes which Socialism has brought to England. The average wage earner in Britain today is better off than before the war.

He maintained, and pointed to the number of new television antennas on rooftops as an indication.

But the Chancellor had far more concrete evidence for his belief. Despite continued rationing and scarcities, he said, the lower working classes have benefitted greatly from programs like the health plan, aid to education and nationalization of certain industries such as the mines and railroads.

To a large extent, he affirmed, "Socialism is here to stay." He does not believe that the Churchill government will be able to push back the inroads of socialism made under the Labor Party. And, he continued, the Conservatives are apparently coming to the same conclusion since their campaign promises to de-nationalize certain industries has come to naught after more than a year in power. To erase these measures, he averred, "would be wrecking a system that has just begun to work."

Why then was the Labor Party turned out? For much the same reason the U. S. had a party switch, he opined—"It was time for a change."

A very complex tax system has been formulized in England, the Chancellor explained, to distribute the wealth more evenly and equalize opportunity among all classes. It is similar to the U. S.

(See BACKWARD, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Delaine Bradsher | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Ned Beeker
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jess Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Jay Zimmerman, Dave Herbert.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Weighed, Found Wanting

A plague upon your house, Carolina.

So could a Wake Forest man justly say after our disgusting student body conduct at the Tuesday night basketball game. We won the game, it is true, and thereby taught the Deacons a lesson on the court, but we gave plenty of evidence to indicate that we have a long road to travel before we can teach them—or anyone—anything whatsoever regarding sportsmanship, friendliness, or even civility.

The time has come—indeed it is long overdue—for us to stop living on the laurels of our past greatness on the field, on the court, and in the spectator stands; we must re-orient ourselves to reality and accept the only conclusion possible on the mob hysteria and asininity of Tuesday night as being totally foreign to what we like to think of as the Chapel Hill way of doing things.

The bitterness, the booing, and the vociferous condemnation of the opposition players when attempting foul shots, and of the referees for decisions against us, was below and beyond the meaning of the word "disgraceful;" it was not only extremely unsportsmanlike but almost uncivilized.

The sense of hatred was such that one felt he could but take a knife and carve out a sample for documentary evidence.

It is now obvious that the sweet and sugary talks and speeches and articles about sportsmanship have accomplished a little less than nothing around here. What this student body clearly needs as more acid and less sugar; more talking to and less talking back; more responsibility and less stupidity.

We could perhaps salvage some consolation from the event if we could say that most of the booing and downright unpleasantness was the product of an un-indoctrinated freshman class, which will soon fall in line with the upperclassmen. But such was not true—for the bearded and beardless alike were too much alike in their animal-like hysteria.

Fortunately, however, the season is not yet over. We can show a better facet of our university, and thereby of ourselves, if we but THINK, when we entertain other teams and student representatives down Woollen way in the weeks ahead. This is not something to which we can pay half-hearted support in our daily avtivity, yet completely ignore as if we were several thousand Mongol idiots at a ball game, when the opposition gets a break.

Now, this university has received a great deal of criticism at various times in the past, and there are those in the state who want to "Straighten out things in Chapel Hill." It is not idle speculation to say that performances such as the one Tuesday night will give them ample reason to look closely, and suspiciously, at Chapel Hill.

No one expects—much less desires—that the students become Silent Cal Coolidges at the gym. The spirit and support given the squad was quite pleasing to the ear, and the cheer leaders should take a bow for their splendid acceptace of rulings against Carolina infractions and Wake Forest foul attempts would have been equally splendid.

And so, students, we have been weighed in our hospitality and sportsmanship and found wanting. What do YOU plan to do to even up the scales?

DAILY CROSSWORD

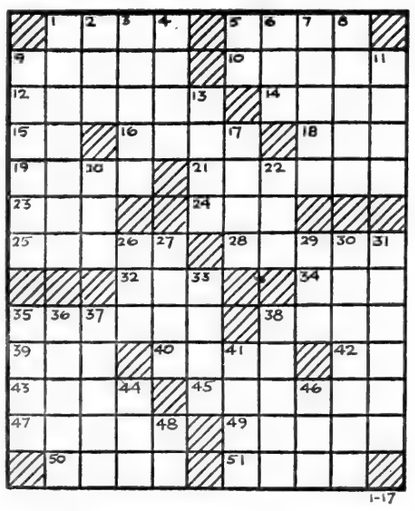
ACROSS
1. Enormous
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Reigning beauty
10. Stops
12. Comes in
14. Small blast on a whistle
15. Close to
16. Enough (dial.)
18. Friar's title
19. Submerged
21. Quicker
23. Attempt
24. Cravat
25. Appears
28. Clan
32. Ancient
34. Large carting vehicle
35. Blossom
38. Northern constellation
39. Tennis stroke
40. Walk through water
42. Officer commanding (abbr.)
43. Female sheep
45. An instant
47. River (Ger.)
49. Centers
50. Network
51. Mend, as a bone

DOWN
1. Hazard
2. High (mus.)
3. Smooth and glossy
4. Gull-like bird
5. Exclamation
6. Monetary unit (Latvia)
7. Above
8. Shop
9. Animals
11. Asterisk
13. Pliable
17. Remain in readiness
20. American humorist
22. Varying weight (India)
26. Cut grass
27. Killed
29. Climbing plant
30. Lesser baron
31. Performs
33. Unit of measure
35. Soared aloft
36. Sink
37. Fat
38. Citrus fruit
41. Wharf
44. Place
46. Assam silkworm (var.)
43. Music note



1-17

Yesterday's Answer



1-17

Louis Kraar

Party Line

The intricate mechanism of student government was given a thorough oiling last Thursday night.

Wheels began rolling with the swearing in of 39 new legislators, a speech by Ham Horton and the introduction of eight bills. It was a smooth running session and, for a change, something was accomplished.

Wade Matthews (UP-SP) introduced a bill to "look into the possibilities" of unlimited excused cuts, and unlimited unexcused cuts when a C average is maintained. Although it may cover some politico's platform with rose petal covered planks, it's not the kind of bill that will really accomplish anything.

If the bill, which so generally states it will "look into the possibilities", was passed, it would do nothing. The administration would hardly consider the suggestion, and if they did, classrooms would be as empty as Y court on Sunday.

Students would not get those extra cuts. But it might glorify the party sponsoring the bill.

Other bills, more practical and a lot less ridiculous, were introduced by the same party, the Student Party. Among them were moves to consult the administration on the telephone situation in dorms, to see about soundproofing dorms and to amend the general elections law so sample packs of cigarettes would be included in candidates' expense accounts.

Perhaps a little more lubrication thru compromises will give Legislature the momentum that it deserves to have. The students are waiting.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Secretary-Treasurer Ed Gross (UP) taking time out from budget duties to speak to Gastonia high schoolers on the Honor System . . . Student Party partying at Watts in their annual wingding . . . University Party revamping steps underway with new chairman Walt McFal at the helm . . . SP's favorite son, Ken Penegar, fluently orating to Di fans . . . and the fight against Saturday classes is still on.

Chinese students in America are caught between two governments. Recently the United States government banned Chinese studants majoring in science and technology from leaving the country.

The law, passed to prevent American - trained Chinese students from being of service to Communist China, makes it impossible for many of the students to return to their famiies in their homeland. Some of the students don't want to return anyway, for they have heard that American-trained Chinese find life difficult in Red China. At the same time, these students know they will have trouble getting good jobs in America. Those with M.D.'s are refused permission to practice in most states. Result: many highly trained Chinese students are doing menial labor.

History instructors shouldn't wave their hats when the President of the United States drives by. That's what a University of Minnesota history instructor learned recently—from an FBI man at his elbow.

The instructor was standing by his car waiting for President Truman's car caravan to pass. When it did, the instructor smiled broadly and started to wave his hat.

Suddenly a "big, burly" FBI man stepped up and poked his elbow into his ribs—preventing him from raising his arm. The instructor backed away and started to wave again. Again the elbow.

By this time the President had passed. Said the instructor: "I'm hurt."

--New Tags--

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of the department's branch offices, which are staffed with personnel of the Carolina Motor Club, will be closed too, the commissioner stated.

Auto and truck registration normally tops the one million mark before the end of January according to registration officials. If sales continue as slowly as they have clerks will be unable to cope with the rush on the last day or two before 1952 plates become invalid.

Motorists driving with last year's tag on Feb. 1 will be violating the law, Commissioner Fisher declared.

"The President Of The United States"



John Gibson

PULQUE

Last fall the Republicans promised to reduce the vast and "unnecessary" expenditures made by the Democrats. They began this process of fiscal belt-tightening last Tuesday by holding the first million dollar inauguration in history. Doubtless they will continue in the same spirit. They have, after all, a 20 year record to beat, and there is no assurance they will have that much time to spend. (That's a pun, son.)

The Democratic plumber who is now secretary of labor is not the only stray in the Republican administration, though there are not many. A big shake-up has taken place in the government sign painting office A pre-election pro-Republican who turned out all those "It's Time for A change" jobs has been summarily canned, and the new chief is a Democrat who thought up all those "Don't Change Horses" and "Stick With What You've Got" slogans.

Last week I decided to take the bull by the horns, and went down town to get my copies of the 1952 tax forms, both state and federal. The national government has simplified things a great deal with the form 1040A, or is it 4010B? At any rate, the general principle of the thing is that you send the government all the money you made last year, and they send you back whatever they feel is yours.

Two new changes have been made in the 1951 return. First, the rate has been bumped up some 2%, and to off set that the name of the central office has been changed from **Collector** of Internal Revenue, to **Director.** Big deal.

But those state taxes, they really take the prize. North Carolina is a very progressive state. It has copied many good features of many other states. It has also adopted every single kind of tax ever made by any other state. There is the county tax on tangibles, and the state tax on intangibles. Whatever is left goes to the state gasoline taxes, unless it goes to the city taxes. And so on.

All this makes life very hard. For example, a student here at Carolina, Ray Newnam by name, was faced with a very important decision the other day. In flipping the quarter, he succeeded in plopping it in the only open drain pipe within 100 yards of where he was standing. Now, this is his problem. Does he deduct this two bits from his tax, and if so where? From schedule H, **Business Expenses?** (He lost it in the persuance of his duties as a student.) From schedule J, **Contributions?** (The twenty-five cents is now somewhat unwillingly the property of the University of North Carolina.) From schedule M, **Other Deductions?** (This is a catch-all category, and the drain pipe certainly rates as a catch-all.) Any one with the solution to this problem is encouraged to write in the answer. Address all letters to TAX, % of the Daily Tar Heel. Your information will be forwarded to the proper party. Ray can always be found at proper parties.

As for myself, I now find that had I not been in the blissful state of happy singleness last year, I would have saved about $99.00 on my federal income tax. Therefore, any young lady who can live on $95.00 per year (I would like to show a little profit) and would like to help remedy this situation is cordially invited to write to the author of this column. Address all replies to, SUCKER, % Daily Tar Heel.

A professor of sociology on campus was lecturing on the social customs and sex habits of a certain African tribe. Two young and flustered freshmen, unable to bear the embarrassment any longer, attempted to make an unnoticed exit. Just as they were about to leave, the professor, trying to hide a devilish grin, called after them, "Don't go now girls, the boat doesn't leave until Monday!"

Express Yourself

Editor:

Last Friday there appeared an article in **The Daily Tar Heel,** entitled "Making History." It stated that "even at UNC, the majority of historians or would-be-historians (instructors) fit into the stereotyped pattern," which had previously been defined as "a dried-up, absent-minded, bespectacled old gent who spends his life in musty old manuscripts and doesn't know what it is to watch the sun come up over the ocean." Why do historians fit this pattern? "I believe part of the answer is that historians as a group are the lousiest writers on the face of the earth." In support of this the author referred to an account of the Third Crusade, condemning its literary quality vigorously without naming its author or the title of his work. Further, the author of "Making History" cited an instance in which a professor had changed slang into literary expression on one of the author's term papers.

"Making History" is highly critical in its approach; it would seem only fair, then, for this letter to attempt to show another side to the matter.

First, the reasoning in "Making History" could be improved It does not necessarily follow that part of the reason that a man is ludicrous lies in the fact that he is a poor writer. If this were true, most of the human race would be laughed to scorn.

Secondly, the author's observations are incomplete and somewhat inaccurate, as well as biased. This is the heart of the matter, for it appears that the conclusions reached by the article are only rationales for introducing their supporting evidence.

Very possibly, for reasons that will appear presently, the author of "Making History" chose his passage about the Third Crusade from a textbook. Contrary to thought in some quarters, historians write other types of reading matter than texts, and when they sit to compose a text they are faced with many difficulties, not the least of which is abridgment. Most texts cover large spans of time; descriptive passages must therefore be cut to the barest essentials. But "Making History" deplores "dull naked facts." Such dissatisfaction would give heart to most any professor, for if the student can be moved to go outside the text for additional information, the professor has succeeded in one of his aims. And with practically no exceptions, any man, war, battle, religion, or philosophy mentioned in a text will be adequately treated in other works. Back to the matter of dull texts: some are **not** dull; Professor Beard has produced very readable texts, and **Growth of the American Republic** by Morison and Commager is interesting, to cite only three authors who have produced other than "dull naked facts" in text form.

The author complained that his choice of words was questioned by a professor in examining a term theme. Now slang and colloqualisms have their place in the language. They are the life blood of any live and growing language. But their value in a term paper is small. One of the purposes of such writing is to develop in the student the ability to communicate his thoughts to an audience of wide and varied background; he must learn to confine his choice of words to those whose meaning is clear to anyone who might read them, regardless of his age or locale, assuming only an above-average amount of formal education.

It would not be out of place at this point to mention the names of a few historians who have managed to combine readability with erudition and a use of the English language that even a grammarian could not criticise: Prescott: his story of the conquests of Peru and Mexico by the Spanish is a classic; Parkman: his account of the French in Canada is full of details of the personal lives of his characters; Macaulay: his history of England has a graphic description of the beheading of Charles I. These three are the greatest of a whole body of men, "the literary historians," who believe that history should be readable, and have made it such.

As to the stereotype of history professors: there is one thing that sets a professor off from his fellow mortals, and only one; otherwise professors have no other oddity or genius that can be detected by one who knows not that he gazes on a "prof": In almost all other fields men think in order to act; in teaching men think for the sake of thought alone. But this does not make them "rare birds." The present author knows professors who have such "regular" hobbies as photography, tennis, golf, farming. Most professors seem to enjoy life and living.

There are men and there are men. Some can write; some can't. Some can speak well; some can't Some are gregarious; some aren't. Professional historians are no exception, but most of them know a litte more about what has happened to the race in years gone by than other men, and most can pass this knowledge along. As long as people ask questions about the past, there will be historians to answer them, and survival of the fittest will eliminate those who are uninformed. Those who are informed but uninteresting will find popularizers. Take heart, ye citizens! Rigor mortis and historians have not joined forces, foul villains to the contrary!

D. Allen Stokes, Jr.

Other Campuses

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern at Southeastern State College, Oklahoma. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—8 hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

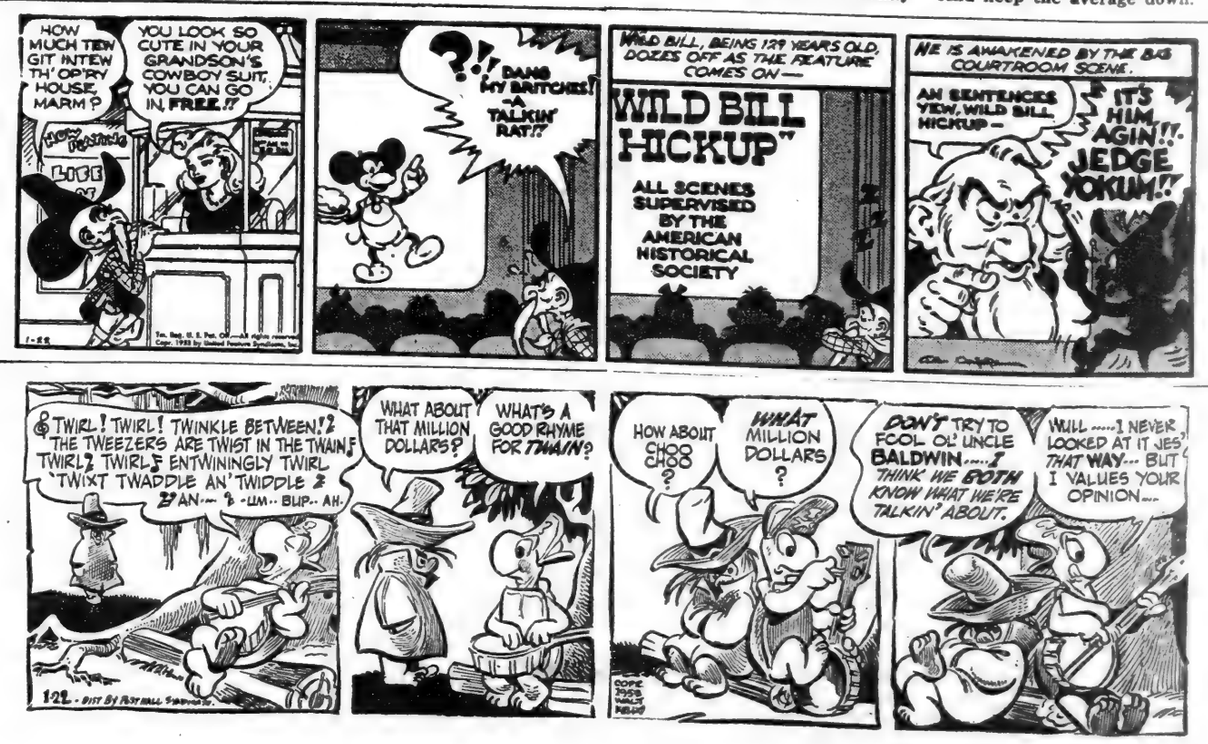
This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

Scholastic Goal

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down.



U N C LIBRARY

Win Over Deacs Gives Tar Heels SC Lead Again

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

WELCOME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

CAROLINA BASKETBALL CAME back home to stay Tuesday night. For the past three years the sport has been the dis-owned daughter of the UNC athletic family. In fact, for the past two years she has been barred from the Southern Conference tournament door because of infidelity in basketball courting. Her reputation fell to the bottom of the hoop. Carolina fans moaned her misconduct.

Then right before she was to go into her fourth year of disgrace she snared a new beau, one Frank McGuire. He coaxed her along for months, made her give up old degrading ways, and then presented her to the family once again for approval. At first she was received by doubting eyes. Not until she continued to win did her family make the step to take her back in. Her courting conduct was a complete reversal over her previous actions, and many people claimed her as a woman changed. But there were also those who doubted the calibre of the crowd she had been playing around with. Pretty weak sisters they thought. And perhaps they were right.

But Tuesday night she erased any doubt about her new conduct. When the Tar Heels beat Wake Forest, 72-68, all Carolina supporters were ready to take her back in the fold. She's back to stay now.

A JOB WELL DONE

THE BEATING OF WAKE FOREST was an accomplishment in itself, but when you consider how it was done, the feat is even more amazing. At one point in the game Carolina was behind by 17 points, 33-16. Even at half-time the Deacons were 11 points up. The come-back, carried on in the third and early part of the fourth period, was as great a job as you can ever expect to see.

The Deacons had every reason to beat us. They were leading the Southern Conference with a 6-0 record going into the game and had two of those victories over N. C. State and Duke. They had the two top scorers in the Big Five in Dickie Hemric and Jack Williams. There was some doubt on our side that little Vinnie Grimaldi would be able to play at peak efficiency because of an injured shoulder. The odds seemed definitely in Wake's favor.

After the first quarter the odds were all in Wake's favor. The Carolina team was the best cooling system in the over-hot Woollen Gym. The Tar Heels came out of the quarter with nine points, the Deacons had 21. The second quarter looked like more of the first during the opening minutes but when McGuire inserted some of his reserves into the lineup things took a slight change to the right. We closed that gigantic 17-point gap to 11 by halftime. But people still had no idea of what was coming.

A JOY FOREVER

THAT DRIVE IN THE THIRD quarter was a thing of beauty. You can't say that it was any one man that brought us through. Paul Likins played the best game he has ever played in a Carolina uniform when he held Dickie Hemric, the holder of a 24-point per game average before game time, to 15 points, five of them on free throws. Bud Maddie had a hand in holding Hemric, too, and with Likins outdid Hemric and Black Jack Williams in keeping the boards cleaned. Grimaldi again did a great job as quarterback for the team. His ability to dribble the ball was an important factor in our late-game freeze. In the final minutes when it looked as if the Deacs were coming back and Maddie and Likins were both out, things looked bad. But then Grimaldi got off the bench after re-injuring his shoulder and most Tar Heels knew we would hold it.

Jerry Vayda, McGuire's freshman find, took the scoring honors with 15 and also did a good job on the boards. A new gunner, Tony Radavich, a freshman who entered this quarter, added his bit, too. He seems to have a good pair of hands and a good shooting eye. He made one tip in that Hemric had a chance to grab and also looked good on a two-hand jump shot from the corner. Bob Phillips and Gene Glancey added a steady influence to the riotous atmosphere, especially in the final minutes of controlling the ball. Glancey's free-throwing gave us our final point and killed any chance of any more Wake Forest scoring.

ON OFFICIATING

IT WAS TRULY A GREAT game—marred only by loose officiating. The near riot which resulted from a tussle between Vayda and Al DePorter could easily have been avoided. In the first quarter when we were having a hard enough time finding the basket, it seemed to the partisan Carolina fan that the officials were trying to give the game to the Deacons. But then as the game went on you could spot as many bad calls going against Wake Forest. The officiating Tuesday night, to put it in the terms of the end-zone fanatic, was for the birds. Lou Bello (or Bellow, if you prefer) can usually be counted on to call a good game. But Tuesday night even he missed a lot of them. His cohorts, Dalton Williams, doesn't hold Lou's reputation, however, and has been cussed many times before.

You can't have loose officiating when two Big Four teams get together. The rivalry is too great and, as was the case in this game, the players are going to get away with anything they can. The players saw that the officials were calling them loosely and played the game accordingly. It reached a peak when DePorter threw a block into Vayda. Vayda in turn hit him with the ball and the whole game was almost ruined.

A CHANGE OF PACE

YOU GET A LOT OF ANSWERS on how to improve officiating but it seems to me that the best thing would be to import officials for big games. On games played in the Big Four it seems that it would be worth the extra effort and expense to bring them in from the outside, say Washington or New York. Any slight bit of partiality, whether expressed or felt by a referee can send a Big Four game into a riot—as evidenced by Tuesday night's fiasco. The rivalry is too keen for the loose calling we had then.

But barring the officiating and the extra rough play, the game showed that we're back where we ought to be in Southern Conference basketball. We've still got some tough ones to go, especially with State College at Raleigh Saturday. We will be expected to lose that one and it will certainly be tough to make it go any other way. But when you win games like we did Tuesday night then you know you're on the way. We'll lose a few more this season, but we're definitely in the Conference tournament. The Carolina victory garden has been a barren waste during these past few years. It's good to see a change in the weather.

Need Victory On Saturday To Hold Spot

Carolina's rampaging Tar Heels grabbed the Southern Conference lead again Tuesday night by edging past a hard-playing crew from Wake Forest, 72-68.

The Tar Heels, with the exception of a brief tenure by the Deacons, have occupied the leading position for the entire season. Frank McGuire's team jumped into the lead during the first week of action, and with the lone exception, have held it ever since.

At the current time, Wake Forest has slumped to fourth place in the conference standings behind the Tar Heels. N. C. State moved into second as Wake fell, while Maryland's Terrapins hold the third best record. The Terps are the only team that has dumped the Tar Heels in league play thus far this season, edging Carolina 68-66 last Saturday night in College Park.

Tough Time

The leaders had a tough time on their hands in dropping the hard playing Deacs, having to stage a long-shot comeback in the second half to take the victory. Wake Forest grabbed a quick lead in the contest and led 37-26 at halftime, but the pace-setting Tar Heels came back to go ahead a few seconds after the fourth quarter opened.

At this stage of the season, the teams are shaping up rapidly for the conference tournament March 5-7 in Raleigh. North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland, Wake Forest, George Washington, Furman, West Virginia, and Richmond have just about assured themselves of berths in the post-season affair.

Carolina currently has a 10-1 mark, with ten more games to play against conference competition. Included in this list are two games with State, two with Duke, one with Wake Forest, and one with Richmond. The remainder of the schedule is with second division teams. There is only an outside chance that the Tar Heels will not make the tourney after a two year's absence.

Strong Test

Carolina will have its strongest test of the season Saturday night when it travels over to Raleigh for a game with the State Wolfpack. The Pack, ranked eighth in the national standings this week, have beaten Carolina each time that the two schools have met during the last six years.

This will be the first meeting between coaches Everett Case of State and Frank McGuire since the latter took over at Carolina. McGuire came to Chapel Hill this year from St. John's of Brooklyn, replacing Tom Scott. Case ruled supreme over Scott in their meetings, winning every game in which the two coaches met. However, McGuire was recently quoted as saying that Case has been ahead of Carolina for seven years, but that the Tar Heels would catch up with him one of these days.

On N. C. State

Speaking of N. C. State, the Wolfpack is virtually a shoo-in for the tourney and a good choice to repeat as champions of the conference, a position that they have held for the past six years. State does not have any games that could stand in doubt other than the two contests slated with Carolina, and home matches with Wake Forest and Duke.

Wake Forest has been the club to defeat the State cagers so far this season, and could give them a rough time in Raleigh. Led by Mel Thompson, Bobby Speight, and Dave Gotkin, the Wolfpack has racked up a loop record of eight wins and one loss this season.

Wake Forest has a tough schedule for the remainder of the season, but is expected to come through with a good enough average for the Raleigh affair. The Deacons have games left with State, Carolina, Duke, George Washington, and William and Mary that could give them plenty of trouble. Wake Forest has a 6-1 mark at the present time.

Maryland is currently in third place with a 7-1 record, with their only loss at the hands of Carolina. Frank Selvy, the loop's high scorer, is a good bet to land his teammates at Furman into the championship playoffs. George Washington, loser to State twice this season, and West Virginia, always a strong contender for conference and national honors, are likely bets also.



JACK WALLACE
. . co-captain Tar Heels back into SC lead



VINCE GRIMALDI

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Riots Trouble Others; Bevo Gets Held To 38

TROY, Ohio—A near riot resulted here night-before-last when the cagers from Cedarville College used some unusual stalling tactics to hamper the activities of Clarence (Bevo) Francis, Rio Grande College's phenomenal scoring ace. After a group stormed the box office in the first half demanding their money back, things settled down and Rio Grande went on to take a 66-29 win. The main victim of the outburst was Francis who was held to a mere 38 points for the night, well under his 50-point per game average.

★

PHILADELPHIA—Now that Gil Turner has defeated Bobby Dykes, the 22 year old Philadelphia welterweight thinks he is ready for another crack at champion Kid Gavilan. Turner hopes to not only capture the welter crown, but also avenge an earlier loss to Cuban Gavilan. Gavilan will first have to dispose of Chuck Davey, before Turner's hopes can be realized.

★

WAKE FOREST—Sonny George, a 185 pound quarterback from Brunswick, Ga., has been chosen to captain the 1953 Wake Forest football team. George was the high scorer for the Deacons as a Junior this past season with 48 points. He was also the second ranking passer in the Southern Conference. George succeeds All-Southern end Jack Lewis as captain of the Deacs.

★

MELBOURNE—Australia's John Landy, fastest known miler in the world today, will be out to capture the elusive four minute mile when he runs in the Australian Championship Meet at Perth, West Australia Saturday. Landy, an agricultural student set a world record for the mile run for active runners when he made it in four minutes and 2.1 seconds on December 13. He is considered to be the best prospect for a four minute performance. This time has eluded such great runners as Gunder Haag, Glenn Cunningham, and Gil Dodds in the past.

★

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Bickel, a former defensive halfback for Duke's Blue Devils, has signed to play for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953. Bickel briefly played with the New York Giants. He was seected the most valuable player on the 1951 Blue Devil squad.

Wolfpack Practices Hard For Game Against Carolina

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—N. C. State head basketball coach Everett Case began bearing down on his Wolfpack today in preparation for Saturday night's contest with North Carolina, the number one team in the Southern Conference.

State's only Conference loss this season was to Wake Forest, and a win over the Tar Heels Saturday will probably put the Wolfpack in first place for the first time this year.

Bobby Speight, co-captain forward of State, led the Wolfpack in the practice along with his running mate and the other co-captain, Bill Kukoy. Kukoy and star guard Dave Gotkin were in the hospital with flu last week, but they saw limited action against Gearge Washington Saturday night, and will be in top shape for the game with Carolina.

Coach Case was much impressed with Carolina's victory over Wake Forest yesterday, and he told his team that the Tar Heels will be tougher this year than they have been in seven seasons.

MURALS

Today's Basketball

4:00—court 1, Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; court 2, Phi Delt 3 vs. Sig Nu 3; court 3, Law School 3 vs. Ruffin 1; court 4, Theta Chi 2 vs. ATO 2; court 5, Manley vs. BVP 2; court 6, Kap Sig 2 vs. Pi Kap Phi 2; court 7, Victory Village vs. Law School 1.

5:00—court 1, Beta 2 vs. Kap Psi 1; court 2, Pika 2 vs. Old East; court 3, BVP 1 vs. Old East; court 4, Sig Chi 4 vs. KA 1; court 5, Sig Chi 2 vs. Beta 3; court 6, SAE 3 vs. ATO 1: Zete 4 vs. PiKa 1.

7:00—court 1, ZBT 1 vs. PiKa 3; court 2, Zete 1 vs. SPE 1; court 3, Sig Chi 3 vs. Pi Kap Phi 1; court 4, Sig Nu 1 vs. Chi Psi 3; court 5, Phi Delt 2 vs. SPE 2; court 6, SAE 2 vs. KA 2; court 7, Lewis 2 vs. Med School 1.

8:00—court 1, Chi Phi 2 vs. ATO 3; court 2, Phi Delt Chi 2 vs. DKE 1; court 3, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs. DKE 2; court 4, Phi Delt Chi 1 vs. AK Psi; court 5, Alexander 2 vs. Grimes 1; court 6, Aycock vs. Joyner 3; court 7, Med School 4 vs. Cobb 4.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—KA 1 vs. SPE 2: 4:30, SPE 3 vs. Beta 2; 5:00, Kap Sig 3 vs. Phi Delt 1: 5:30, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Delta Psi.

7:00—Beta 1 vs. ATO 3; 7:30, Pi Lamb vs. DKE 2; 8:00, Zeta Psi 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi 2.

8:30—ZBT 1 vs. Phi Gam 5.

Monogramers

The Monogram Club will meet in the Club room tonight at 7:15 to elect officers for the winter and spring quarters.

President Bob Phillips asked yesterday that all members be present for the elections.

See Friday's Tar Heel For The News of Our Annual Madness

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Monroe Kinds presents
REX HARRISON
MERLE OBERON
"OVER THE MOON"
In Technicolor

T-O-D-A-Y
—ONLY—
Varsity

ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 9905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 – ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 – ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 – ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 – ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 – ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 – ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 – ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 – ☐
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Price: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

Prepare Now!

. . . to be more popular at your next party
See how much better you'll dance after a few private lessons at
Arthur Murray's
Arthur Murray
104¼ Morris St.—Ph. 2-7872
Studios Air Conditioned


When It Comes To Good Fod,
Everyone Comes To Us.
Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road
Phone 9-5539

Win Over Deacs Gives Tar Heels SC Lead Again

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

WELCOME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

CAROLINA BASKETBALL CAME back home to stay Tuesday night. For the past three years the sport has been the dis-owned daughter of the UNC athletic family. In fact, for the past two years she has been barred from the Southern Conference tournament door because of infidelity in basketball courting. Her reputation fell to the bottom of the hoop. Carolina fans moaned her misconduct.

Then right before she was to go into her fourth year of disgrace she snared a new beau, one Frank McGuire. He coaxed her along for months, made her give up old degrading ways, and then presented her to the family once again for approval. At first she was received by doubting eyes. Not until she continued to win did her family make the step to take her back in. Her courting conduct was a complete reversal over her previous actions, and many people claimed her as a woman changed. But there were also those who doubted the calibre of the crowd she had been playing around with. Pretty weak sisters they thought. And perhaps they were right.

But Tuesday night she erased any doubt about her new conduct. When the Tar Heels beat Wake Forest, 72-68, all Carolina supporters were ready to take her back in the fold. She's back to stay now.

A JOB WELL DONE

THE BEATING OF WAKE FOREST was an accomplishment in itself, but when you consider how it was done, the feat is even more amazing. At one point in the game Carolina was behind by 17 points, 33-16. Even at half-time the Deacons were 11 points up. The come-back, carried on in the third and early part of the fourth period, was as great a job as you can ever expect to see.

The Deacons had every reason to beat us. They were leading the Southern Conference with a 6-0 record going into the game and had two of those victories over N. C. State and Duke. They had the two top scorers in the Big Five in Dickie Hemric and Jack Williams. There was some doubt on our side that little Vinnie Grimaldi would be able to play at peak efficiency because of an injured shoulder. The odds seemed definitely in Wake's favor.

After the first quarter the odds were all in Wake's favor. The Carolina team was the best cooling system in the over-hot Woollen Gym. The Tar Heels came out of the quarter with nine points, the Deacons had 21. The second quarter looked like more of the first during the opening minutes but when McGuire inserted some of his reserves into the lineup things took a slight change to the right. We closed that gigantic 17-point gap to 11 by halftime. But people still had no idea of what was coming.

A JOY FOREVER

THAT DRIVE IN THE THIRD quarter was a thing of beauty. You can't say that it was any one man that brought us through. Paul Likins played the best game he has ever played in a Carolina uniform when he held Dickie Hemric, the holder of a 24-point per game average before game time, to 15 points, five of them on free throws. Bud Maddie had a hand in holding Hemric, too, and with Likins outdid Hemric and Black Jack Williams in keeping the boards cleaned. Grimaldi again did a great job as quarterback for the team. His ability to dribble the ball was an important factor in our late-game freeze. In the final minutes when it looked as if the Deacs were coming back and Maddie and Likins were both out, things looked bad. But then Grimaldi got off the bench after re-injuring his shoulder and most Tar Heels knew we would hold it.

Jerry Vayda, McGuire's freshman find, took the scoring honors with 15 and also did a good job on the boards. A new gunner, Tony Radavich, a freshman who entered this quarter, added his bit, too. He seems to have a good pair of hands and a good shooting eye. He made one tip in that Hemric had a chance to grab and also looked good on a two-hand jump shot from the corner. Bob Phillips and Gene Glancey added a steady influence to the riotous atmosphere, especially in the final minutes of controlling the ball. Glancey's free-throwing gave us our final point and killed any chance of any more Wake Forest scoring.

ON OFFICIATING

IT WAS TRULY A GREAT game—marred only by loose officiating. The near riot which resulted from a tussle between Vayda and Al DePorter could easily have been avoided. In the first quarter when we were having a hard enough time finding the basket, it seemed to the partisan Carolina fan that the officials were trying to give the game to the Deacons. But then as the game went on you could spot as many bad calls going against Wake Forest. The officiating Tuesday night, to put it in the terms of the end-zone fanatic, was for the birds. Lou Bello (or Bellow, if you prefer) can usually be counted on to call a good game. But Tuesday night even he missed a lot of them. His cohorts, Dalton Williams, doesn't hold Lou's reputation, however, and has been cussed many times before.

You can't have loose officiating when two Big Four teams get together. The rivalry is too great and, as was the case in this game, the players are going to get away with anything they can. The players saw that the officials were calling them loosely and played the game accordingly. It reached a peak when DePorter threw a block into Vayda. Vayda in turn hit him with the ball and the whole game was almost ruined.

A CHANGE OF PACE

YOU GET A LOT OF ANSWERS on how to improve officiating but it seems to me that the best thing would be to import officials for big games. On games played in the Big Four it seems that it would be worth the extra effort and expense to bring them in from the outside, say Washington or New York. Any slight bit of partiality, whether expressed or felt by a referee can send a Big Four game into a riot—as evidenced by Tuesday night's fiasco. The rivalry is too keen for the loose calling we had then.

But barring the officiating and the extra rough play, the game showed that we're back where we ought to be in Southern Conference basketball. We've still got some tough ones to go, especially with State College at Raleigh Saturday. We will be expected to lose that one and it will certainly be tough to make it go any other way. But when you win games like we did Tuesday night then you know you're on the way. We'll lose a few more this season, but we're definitely in the Conference tournament. The Carolina victory garden has been a barren waste during these past few years. It's good to see a change in the weather.

Need Victory On Saturday To Hold Spot

Carolina's rampaging Tar Heels grabbed the Southern Conference lead again Tuesday night by edging past a hard-playing crew from Wake Forest, 72-68.

The Tar Heels, with the exception of a brief tenure by the Deacons, have occupied the leading position for the entire season. Frank McGuire's team jumped into the lead during the first week of action, and with the lone exception, have held it ever since.

At the current time, Wake Forest has slumped to fourth place in the conference standings behind the Tar Heels. N. C. State moved into second as Wake fell, while Maryland's Terrapins hold the third best record. The Terps are the only team that has dumped the Tar Heels in league play thus far this season, edging Carolina 68-66 last Saturday night in College Park.

Tough Time

The leaders had a tough time on their hands in dropping the hard playing Deacs, having to stage a long-shot comeback in the second half to take the victory. Wake Forest grabbed a quick lead in the contest and led 37-26 at halftime, but the pace-setting Tar Heels came back to go ahead a few seconds after the fourth quarter opened.

At this stage of the season, the teams are shaping up rapidly for the conference tournament March 5-7 in Raleigh. North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland, Wake Forest, George Washington, Furman, West Virginia, and Richmond have just about assured themselves of berths in the post-season affair.

Carolina currently has a 10-1 mark, with ten more games to play against conference competition. Included in this list are two games with State, two with Duke, one with Wake Forest, and one with Richmond. The remainder of the schedule is with second division teams. There is only an outside chance that the Tar Heels will not make the tourney after a two year's absence.

Strong Test

Carolina will have its strongest test of the season Saturday night when it travels over to Raleigh for a game with the State Wolfpack. The Pack, ranked eighth in the national standings this week, have beaten Carolina each time that the two schools have met during the last six years.

This will be the first meeting between coaches Everett Case of State and Frank McGuire since the latter took over at Carolina. McGuire came to Chapel Hill this year from St. John's of Brooklyn, replacing Tom Scott. Case ruled supreme over Scott in their meetings, winning every game in which the two coaches met. However, McGuire was recently quoted as saying that Case has been ahead of Carolina for seven years, but that the Tar Heels would catch up with him one of these days.

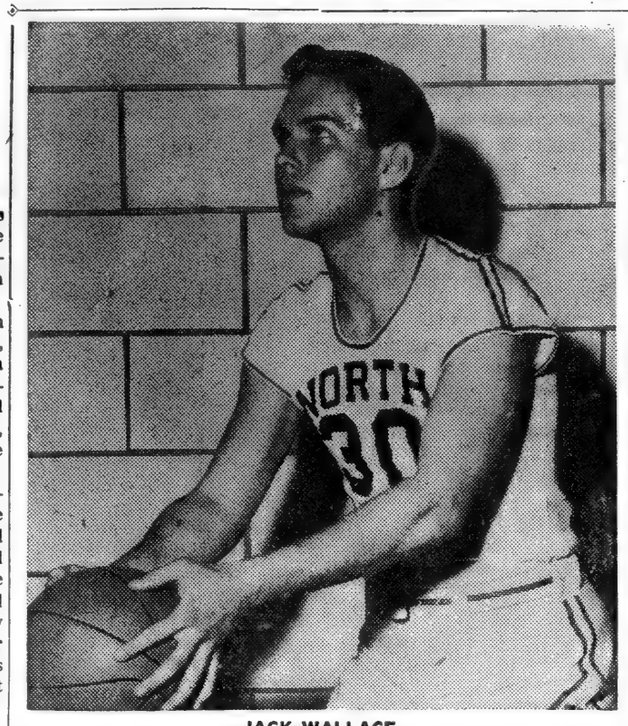
On N. C. State

Speaking of N. C. State, the Wolfpack is virtually a shoo-in for the tourney and a good choice to repeat as champions of the conference, a position that they have held for the past six years. State does not have any games that could stand in doubt other than the two contests slated with Carolina, and home matches with Wake Forest and Duke.

Wake Forest has been the club to defeat the State cagers so far this season, and could give them a rough time in Raleigh. Led by Mel Thompson, Bobby Speight, and Dave Gotkin, the Wolfpack has racked up a loop record of eight wins and one loss this season.

Wake Forest has a tough schedule for the remainder of the season, but is expected to come through with a good enough average for the Raleigh affair. The Deacons have games left with State, Carolina, Duke, George Washington, and William and Mary that could give them plenty of trouble. Wake Forest has a 6-1 mark at the present time.

Maryland is currently in third place with a 7-1 record, with their only loss at the hands of Carolina. Frank Selvy, the loop's high scorer, is a good bet to land his teammates at Furman into the championship playoffs. George Washington, loser to State twice this season, and West Virginia, always a strong contender for conference and national honors, are likely bets also.



JACK WALLACE
. . . co-captain Tar Heels back into SC lead



VINCE GRIMALDI

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Riots Trouble Others; Bevo Gets Held To 38

TROY, Ohio—A near riot resulted here night-before-last when the cagers from Cedarville College used some unusual stalling tactics to hamper the activities of Clarence (Bevo) Francis, Rio Grande College's phenomenal scoring ace. After a group stormed the box office in the first half demanding their money back, things settled down and Rio Grande went on to take a 66-29 win. The main victim of the outburst was Francis who was held to a mere 38 points for the night, well under his 50-point per game average.

★

PHILADELPHIA—Now that Gil Turner has defeated Bobby Dykes, the 22 year old Philadelphia welterweight thinks he is ready for another crack at champion Kid Gavilan. Turner hopes to not only capture the welter crown, but also avenge an earlier loss to Cuban Gavilan. Gavilan will first have to dispose of Chuck Davey, before Turner's hopes can be realized.

★

WAKE FOREST—Sonny George, a 185 pound quarterback from Brunswick, Ga., has been chosen to captain the 1953 Wake Forest football team. George was the high scorer for the Deacons as a Junior this past season with 48 points. He was also the second ranking passer in the Southern Conference. George succeeds All-Southern end Jack Lewis as captain of the Deacs.

★

MELBOURNE—Australia's John Landy, fastest known miler in the world today, will be out to capture the elusive four minute mile when he runs in the Australian Championship Meet at Perth, West Australia Saturday. Landy, an agricultural student set a world record for the mile run for active runners when he made it in four minutes and 2.1 seconds on December 13. He is considered to be the best prospect for a four minute performance. This time has eluded such great runners as Gunder Haag, Glenn Cunningham, and Gil Dodds in the past.

★

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Bickel, a former defensive halfback for Duke's Blue Devils, has signed to play for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953. Bickel briefly played with the New York Giants. He was seected the most valuable player on the 1951 Blue Devil squad.

Wolfpack Practices Hard For Game Against Carolina

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—N. C. State head basketball coach Everett Case began bearing down on his Wolfpack today in preparation for Saturday night's contest with North Carolina, the number one team in the Southern Conference.

State's only Conference loss this season was to Wake Forest, and a win over the Tar Heels Saturday will probably put the Wolfpack in first place for the first time this year.

Bobby Speight, co-captain forward of State, led the Wolfpack in the practice along with his running mate and the other co-captain, Bill Kukoy. Kukoy and star guard Dave Gotkin were in the hospital with flu last week, but they saw limited action against Gearge Washington Saturday night, and will be in top shape for the game with Carolina.

Coach Case was much impressed with Carolina's victory over Wake Forest yesterday, and he told his team that the Tar Heels will be tougher this year than they have been in seven seasons.

MURALS

Today's Basketball

4:00—court 1, Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; court 2, Phi Delt 3 vs. Sig Nu 3; court 3, Law School 3 vs. Ruffin 1; court 4, Theta Chi 2 vs. ATO 2; court 5, Manley vs. BVP 2; court 6, Kap Sig 2 vs. Pi Kap Phi 2; court 7, Victory Village vs. Law School 1.

5:00—court 1, Beta 2 vs. Kap Psi 1; court 2, Pika 2 vs. Old East; court 3, BVP 1 vs. Old East; court 4, Sig Chi 4 vs. KA 1; court 5, Sig Chi 2 vs. Beta 3; court 6, SAE 3 vs. ATO 1; Zete 4 vs. PiKa 1.

7:00—court 1, ZBT 1 vs. PiKa 3; court 2, Zete 1 vs. SPE 1; court 3, Sig Chi 3 vs. Pi Kap Phi 1; court 4, Sig Nu 1 vs. Chi Psi 3; court 5, Phi Delt 2 vs. SPE 2; court 6, SAE 2 vs. KA 2; court 7, Lewis 2 vs. Med School 1.

8:00—court 1, Chi Phi 2 vs. ATO 3; court 2, Phi Delt Chi 2 vs. DKE 1; court 3, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs. DKE 2; court 4, Phi Delt Chi 1 vs. AK Psi; court 5, Alexander 2 vs. Grimes 1; court 6, Aycock vs. Joyner 3; court 7, Med School 4 vs. Cobb 4.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—KA 1 vs. SPE 2; 4:30, SPE 3 vs. Beta 2; 5:00, Kap Sig 3 vs. Phi Delt 1; 5:30, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Delta Psi.

7:00—Beta 1 vs. ATO 3; 7:30, Pi Lamb vs. DKE 2; 8:00, Zeta Psi 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi 2.

8:30—ZBT 1 vs. Phi Gam 5.

Monogramers

The Monogram Club will meet in the Club room tonight at 7:15 to elect officers for the winter and spring quarters.

President Bob Phillips asked yesterday that all members be present for the elections.

See Friday's Tar Heel For The News of Our Annual Madness

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Alexander Korda presents
REX HARRISON
MERLE OBERON
"OVER THE MOON"
in Technicolor



T-O-D-A-Y
—ONLY—
Varsity



Prepare Now!
. . . to be more popular at your next party
See how much better you'll dance after a few private lessons at
Arthur Murray's
Arthur Murray
104¼ Morris St.—Ph. 2-7872
Studios Air Conditioned



ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5965
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 – ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 – ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 – ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 – ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 – ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 – ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 – ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 – ☐
Enclosed is $ ____ for ____ tickets at $ ____ each
Prices: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name ____ Address ____
City ____ State ____ Phone No. ____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS



When It Comes To Good Fod,
Everyone Comes To Us.
Join the crowd and bring your date, your family, and your friends out for a delicious meal cooked to perfection and served graciously.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road Phone 9-5539

Backward Lands Want Vital Aid, Not Luxuries

(Continued from page 1)

income tax in that it hits the higher wage brackets heaviest. The British have gone so far, however, as to limit the amount of money a person can earn in one year—6,000 pounds or approximately $16,800.

The great losses suffered in Africa, India, Malaya and Iran, he pointed out, have had a drastic effect on the economy and social conditions of crowded England, which has never been self-providing.

This series of breaks with the West is an emotional factor which continues to spread, he said, and he feels that Russia's retreat behind the Iron Curtain is further evidence of that fact. And there are ominous signs of more trouble to come, he said. In Kenya, for instance, where there is an underground revolt against the white man and all his wares, including the church.

"It is our duty," said the Chancellor, "to help backward countries all we can," but he added we must get away from the idea that our way is The Way. On this point he takes issue with the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights as "unrealistic."

The policy of a "Frigidaire in every igloo, holidays with pay, insurance against sickness" is not the answer. Not luxuries but assistance in the basic needs of survival is what these pepole want, according to the Chancellor.

When asked about the attitude of Britishers toward the stalemate in Korea, he said "the degree of frustration over the Korean War is very much the same as it is here."



CHIANG KAI-SHEK
. . . he missed his chance

"In moments of temper," he continued, "the English might be tempted to say America involved us, but they know that is not true. We are all in a tight spot."

It is the Chancellor's opinion that the tension in the Far East would be considerably eased if the island of Formosa were taken out from under our protection. "Chiang Kai-Shek had his chance and missed it," he said. The position on Formosa, he concluded, gives the Russians a wonderful opportunity to increase feeling against the West by pointing out the constant threat of an invasion of the China mainland.

What Goes On Here

SUAB Calendar Deadline

The deadline for information for the February issue of the SUAB Calendar is 1 o'clock Monday. Information can be sent to Box 30, called in to 5641, SUAB office, or brought in. All organizations are asked to get information in early.

★

Handbook Staff

Applications for the staff of the Carolina Handbook including editor and business manager will remain open until tomorrow. Those interested should pick up application blanks at the Y office this week.

★

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory.

★

SUAB Restaffing Meeting

Anyone interested in working on any committee of the Student Union Activities Board is invited to come to the general restaffing meeting in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial today at 4:30.

★

Pharmacy Wives Meeting

There will be a meeting fo the Pharmacy Wives tonight at the Institute of Pharmacy at 8 o'clock. Guest for the evening will be Mrs. Bonnie Drumm who will give the second in a series of instructions to beginners in bridge.

★

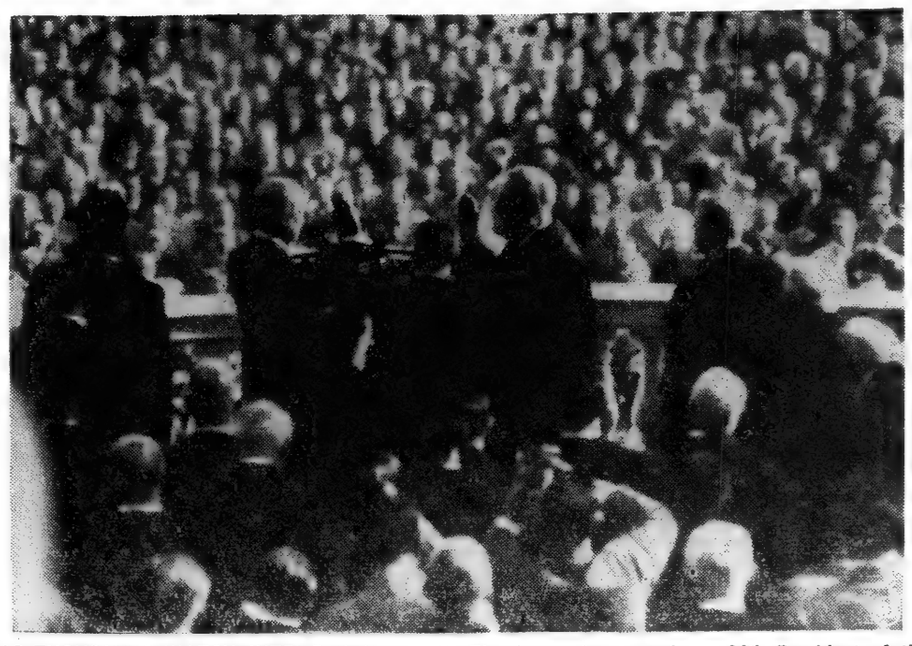
WUNC Program Schedule

7 p.m. Sketches in Melody.
7:30 Let There be Light, "Old First Church."
7:45 English Cathedral Music.
8 Endless Frontier, "Only One to a Customer."
8:30 Man and the Universe, "Building Blocks of the Universe".
8:45 Report from Europe.
9 Matters of Notes.
10 Local news and coming Events.
10:05 Evening Masterwork.
10:45 Sign off.

★

Dental Dames Society

Dr. Deborah Leary of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who was scheduled to speak at the Dental Dames Society last Tuesday, will speak instead on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Exhibition Room in the Library.



AS THOUSANDS WATCH INTENTLY, Dwight D. Eisenhower is sworn in as 34th President of the United States during ceremonies on the Capitol steps. Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred Vinson administers the oath of office.—NEA Telephoto.

Box To Give Lecture Here On Statistics

"The Experimental Determination of an Optimum" will be the subject of a talk before the Statistics Colloquium at Chapel Hill Monday by George E. P. Box.

Box, internationally known for his contributions to mathematical statistics and the techniques of designing experiments, has been associated with Imperial Chemical Industries at its Manchester research laboratory. He is a graduate of the University of London and a holder of the British Empire Medal awarded for his scientific contributions toward winning the war.

The meeting will be in Room 206 Phillips Hall at 4 o'clock.

Two Pledges Bum From NJ To Carolina

Two exhausted pledges from Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Rider College in New Jersey knocked on the Delta Sig door here recently.

Their's was an initiation tale of woe. In 24 hours the pledges had been in and out of 21 cars in their attempt to reach Chapel Hill by bumming rides.

Six of these rides were necessary to get out of New Jersey—a 60 mile trip. Baltimore brought them snow, Washington contributed rain and sleet, and Richmond, fog.

After a two-hour rest, they set out on the long trip back to Trenton. They had received only one consolation—they were not sent to Boston where two of their buddies ran into a five-foot snow.

Noted Scientist Coming

The North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi is sponsoring a public lecture in Wilson Hall in Chapel Hill Monday at 8 p.m. by George Glockler, chairman of the Department of Chemistry of the State University of Iowa.

He will speak on the subject "Originality and Simultaneity of Human Thought." Prof. Glockler is on temporary leave from the University of Iowa while serving as director of the Chemical Sciences Division of the U. S. Army Office of Ordinance Research at Durham. A distinguished scientist in the field of theoretical chemistry, he possesses unusual ability in making scientific topics clear to the layman.

His book, "Chemistry in Our Time," written in collaboration with his wife, has been widely acclaimed. He has had notable success in presenting a series of popular lectures on atomic and nuclear structure in various towns and cities in Iowa.

Dr. Glockler has received many honors for his scientific work, and in 1952 he was the recipient of the Iowa Award in recogniation of meritorious achievement in teaching and research.



Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

JUST RECEIVED
BROWN FLANNEL SLACKS
$12.95
100% WOOL
COME EARLY WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE
THE Sport Shop
N. COLUMBIA ST.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: COMPLETE LAW OFFICE, all-metal furniture. Books: U. S. and N. C. Digests, U. S. Blashfield's Automobiles, 230 N. C. Reports, N. C. General Statutes, textbooks, etc. Reasonably priced. Telephone Winston-Salem 7644 or 2-1389 after 6 p.m.
Chg. one by one

WANTED: YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST in dental office. Qualifications necessary: typing, knowledge of bookkeeping. Answer by letter. P. O. Box 1078, Chapel Hill.



School Of Pharmacy Releases Honor Roll

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy has announced the names of pharmacy students making the dean's list (average of 90 or better) and Honor Roll (average of 92.5 or better) for the fall quarter.

Twenty-seven of the students, representing 12 1-2 per cent of the student body, received recognition for the high quality of their scholastic work.

Mrs. Don Hedrick Kepley, Denton, received the top honor by earning two A's and one B, 95.73.

The honor roll included Junious F. Ferguson Jr., Durham; Jerry Thomas Gaylord, Winterville; Don Hedrick Kepley, Denton; Waller Stephen Perrow, Bedford, Va.; William Paul Powell, Horse Shoe; William Louis Scarboro, Thomasville; William Darle Snouse, Rural Hall; Edith Woodman Trosper, Greensboro; Patsy Ruth Upchurch, Morrisville; William Potter Wells, Burgaw; Kenneth L. Wiggins, Goldsboro; Robert Gaines Wilson, Leaksville; Robert Payne Wolfe, Monroe; John Dee Wood, Wilmington.

The dean's list also included Charles Donald Blanton, Kings Mountain; Thomas Reeves Burgiss, Sparta; Rowe Bogle Campbell, Taylorsville; Clarence Graham Fisher, Clinton; Christopher Barker Hargett, Chapel Hill; James Theodore Moore, Wilmington; Billy Roger Murray, Virgilina; Lionel Parker Perkins Jr., South Boston, Va.; Billy Lee Price, Newton; Joanne Eileen Schell, Wilmington; Roy Cornelius Shepherd, Lexington; Joe Donald Stone, Dobson, and Nancy May Woodard, Hamlet.



PREMIER MOHAMMED NAGUIB of Egypt has proclaimed himself a one-man boss for three years, in his most sweeping action since kicking out King Farouk last July. He dissolved all Egyptian political parties, confiscated their funds and announced a three-year transitional period following the discovery of a plot to overthrow his Government. Naguib is shown here (left) with his experts on Sudan, Major Salah Salem (dark glasses) and Sheikh Hassan El Bakouri (right).—NEA Telephoto.

You can study all your life
To get a Ph.D.,
But you've learned nothing till you've found
That L.S./M.F.T.
David G. Altemuehle
University of Kentucky



No messy ends get in your mouth—
It's fully packed you see;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike for me!
Irwin Ross
New York University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

It's always an occasion when
A box comes from the folks—
'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes
For cleaner, fresher smokes!
Beverly Daniels
Oberlin College



© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Increasingly cloudy and mild with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

CC
The initials are for Carolina Carousel. The rest in on p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 80 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gridiron Coach Still Un-Named

Reading Is Tonight By Noted Poet

Poet Robert Frost will deliver his annual University lecture-reading, under the sponsorship of the English Department tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Frost arrived here yesterday morning, and spoke to English classes during the day.

He is staying at the home of Dr. Clifford P. Lyons.

Frost has been speaking and reading his poetry to Chapel Hill audiences for a number of years and always has appeared before capacity audiences.

Called the dean of American poets, Frost has received almost every honor an American writer can receive. He has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize four times, the Loines Prize for Poetry, the Mark Twain Medal, the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the silver medal of the Poetry Society of America.

He has been associated as a teacher with many American colleges and universities, and has been the recipient of a number of honorary degrees.

Frost plans to leave Chapel Hill Sunday.

Perry Makes 5 Senior Class Appointments

Five Senior Class committees and their chairmen were named yesterday by Class President Dan Perry.

Named to serve on the Finance Committee were Chairman Jim Neely, Tom Bulla, Archie Fort, Goldston Harris, Jane Webb, Don Seifert, Tom Alexander and Dick Painter.

Serving on the Publicity Committee will be Chairman Dot Smith, Bev Baylor, Walt Dear, Kent Jackson, Jim Lindley, Sue Burress and Bob Slough.

The Social Committee, which will plan the spring social activities, includes Chairman Steve Perrow, Buddy Baarcke, Grace Doar, Grace Gordon, Judy Taylor, Toni Kelly, Jim Lester, Charlie Trent and Chuck Haywood.

Gene Oberdorfer was named chairman of the Gift Committee which will select the Senior Class gift to the University. Serving on that committee with him will be Rennie Biggers, Sally Bette Cunningham, Donnie Evans, Carman Nahm, Gerry Wagger and Bob Simmons.

Serving on the Senior Class Alumni Committee will be Chairman Heywood Washburn, Jane Adams, Ken Barton, Anna Beason, Sara Lyn nBonowitz, Mary Lilla Browne, Fred Coker, Ralph Craver, Ted Frankle, Buddy Heins, Gill Marsh, Clem Johnson, Virginia Hall, Teansy Matthews, Jim McLeod, Bob Neal, Jule Rosseau, Arthur Spaugh, Pepper Stetson, Ben Tison and Tom Wooten.

Dental Dames Society

Dr. Deborah Leary of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology who was scheduled to speak last Tuesday at the Dental Dames Society will speak instead this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Exhibition Room in the Library.

COMING SOON

A comprehensive accounting of all scholarships given by the University is in the hands of Chancellor Robert House.

The report, ordered by the Board of Trustees last spring, was compiled by Central Records Director Edwin Lanier.

Chancellor House will release the student aid study in the next few days, as soon as the University accountants have double-checked it. Similar reports have been released by Duke and North Carolina State.

650 Students Get Flu Innoculations

By Hubert Breeze

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth announced yesterday that 650 students have been inoculated with flu preventive vaccine.

The Infirmary plans to continue inoculations, which are on a voluntary basis, through tomorrow, he said.

Dr. Hedgpeth said he strongly recommends that every student come to the Infirmary for an inoculation. "It is the way to prevent an epidemic that could seriously hamper the University's activities," he said.

Dr. Hedgpeth reported that there are a good many patients in the Infirmary with respiratory infections, but there is no true epidemic as yet.

The reason for stressing the innoculations is that they are preventive medicine, he said. It takes two weeks to develop immunity to the disease after the inoculation. For this reason it would be of little use to administer the serum after an epidemic had started, Dr. Hedgpeth said.

One does of vaccine is sufficient, but the time element is important, he stated.

Hours for obtaining the vaccine are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students are requested to enter the In firmary side door. This is the door nearest the Medical School.

Within the past few weeks outbreaks of flu have grown to serious proportions in several sections of the country. The midwest has been particularly hard hit. Several public schools in North Carolina have been closed temporarily as a result of the epidemic.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO—Red China's No. 2 boss charged yesterday that a U.S. B-29 Superfort violated Manchurian skies Jan. 12 and was shot down by Communist night fighters. U.S. Far East Air Forces confirmed the loss of the bomber but asserted it was 12 to 15 miles inside North Korea—well below the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria—when crippled.

★

WASHINGTON—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled five to four yesterday that restaurants here legally may refuse to serve Negroes. The case tested the validity of two "lost" laws of 1872 and 1873 which barred discrimination in eating places on account of race.

★

WASHINGTON—Charles E. Wilson was reliably reported yesterday to be considering selling his 2,700,000 General Motors stock—which Senators said he must do in order to become Defense Secretary. A source close to the former GM president said he was still reluctant to part with the controversial stock, but "probably" would do so if no other way can be found to bail the Eisenhower administration out of the politically-embarrasing dilemma. Senators of both parties were emphatic in saying there is no other way to get Wilson confirmed. Some even thought the situation had gone so far that President Eisenhower might find it politically expedient to drop Wilson, stock sale or not, and find a new Defense Secretary.

★

SEOUL — American Sabrejets, again outnumbered two to one, shot down four Communist MIG - 15's and damaged three others in air duels over North Korea yesterday.

The American kills came on the heels of yesterday's seven sure kills, two possibles and three damaged to bring this year's MIG total to 28 destroyed, four probably destroyed and 25 damaged.

Campus Seen

"We've got a lot of Rhodes scholars here," the prof told the class yester. "Just look at any of our roads on Friday afternoon."

•

Students stealthily removing newspapers from Y court display racks, reading them thoroughly and then replacing the papers.

•

South Building steps gaining sitters everyday as Spring-in-winter weather continues.

Tickets For Puppet Plays

Tickets go on sale today at the Playmakers Business Office in Swain Hall for two performances of the Puppet Playhouse of Augusta, Ga., which will appear here on Jan. 31 at the Playmakers Theater.

"Beauty and the Beast," an entirey new adaptation of the children's story, will be presented at 2:30 p.m.; also scheduled is an unusual production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famed operetta, "The Mikado," at 8:30 p.m.

Since its opening in 1950 in the first theater building consrtucted for the exclusive showing of puppet plays, Puppet Playhouse productions have been marked by the high artistic standards set by the Plyahouse founder and director, Louisa Mustin, who is a former Playmaker and resident of Chapel Hill.

Rabbi Traces Growth Of Jewish Doctrine

"The influences of Protestantism have played a large part in Jewish reforms," Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig said recently in evaluating the beliefs of the modern Jew.

"As people turned to Protestantsm, reforms were of necessity sometimes instituted. Modern Judism began actually with the Enlightment. The French Revolution evolution evolved, and the two together can be credited with the start of the reforms now in use in the Jewish religion."

Speaking before the third YWCA Tuesday afternoon religious discussion group, Rabbi Rosenzweig stated that throughout the period following the French Revolution shorter services, translation of services into native languages, use of organs and choirs and Sunday rather than Saturday services became tthe common procedure.

Today the Jews, either accepting the Jewish faiths in whole or in part as they wish, believe that the best way for salvation is through self-analysis, he noted. They see no original sin, no need for the death of a Messiah as the Christian's Jesus, and are not looking for a Messiah, but rather a Messianic situation where all people are good.

Concluding his analysis of the Jewish faith in today's world, the Rabbi said, "Many Jews don't believe in a life after death as Christians do but follow a more earthy belief of faiths. The Jewish faith is a harder way of life as a result than the Christian religion."

The fourth of a series of lectures on American religions will be conducted by the regular moderator, the Rev. Maurice Kidder, next Tuesday afternoon in the Y cabinet room, 4 to 5:30. —MM.

Bold New Anti-Red Plan Seen

An associate editor of one of the country's leading magazines believes "a bold new foreign policy has been adopted by the Eisenhower Administration, designed to force a showdown with Russia."

Demaree Bess of the Saturday Evening Post expressed the opinion in a speech here last night at the opening session of the 28th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

Continuing to talk about the new foreign policy, Bess said, "The new Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, made that clear to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the week before he took office, and the first few months of the Eisenhower Administration are likely to show whether or not World War III is just around hte corner."

Bess has had more than 35 years of experience as foreign correspondent in the Far East, Near East and Europe.

Bess said the question of a new show-down with Russia was made even clearer "by the open dispute on the Russian question between Mr. Dulles and George F. Kennan, jected by the Russians.
American Ambassador recently re-

"Mr. Kennan is one of my oldest and most respected friends, and I have talked with Mr. Dulles on several occasions in the course of my work. I have therefore found especially interesting. Of course the clash between the two men both men are of the highest integrity, and their differences are differences of principle and judgment."

Bess said the issue seemed to him to be whether the new Soviet empire can be overthrown by Dulles and Kennan argue that it means short of all-out war. "Both can, but Dulles is less patient than Kennan and wants to force the issue," he said. "Kennan believes that if we 'contain' the Soviet empire within its present borders, it will sooner or later fall of its own weight or at least lose its expansive force. Dulles says we must promise 'liberation' right now to peoples enslaved by communism.

"What disturbs Kennan about Dulles' 'liberation' policy is that it amounts to a declaration of all-out war, just as Franklin Roosevelt's proclaimed aim to 'destroy Hitlerism' long before Pearl Harbor was equivalent to a declaration of war. That also disturbs me. I suspect that we are beginning to kid ourselves again, easing into an all-out war while pretending that we are keeping out."

Bess said that "a continuous battle has been raging between the reporter, on the one side, and what might be called anti-reporters on the other—propagandists of every variety, crusaders with causes. It is the reporter's function to prevent people from fooling themselves, to see that at least the facts are given to them.

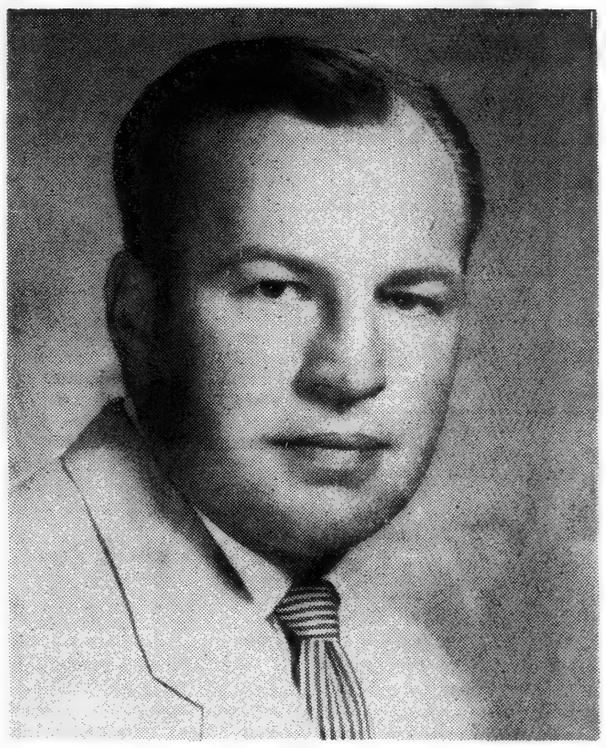
"Among other examples, I cite that of a friend I have known intimately for 25 years, John Carter Vincent, whose dismissal from the State Department recently was urged by the President's Loyalty Review Board. In my opinion, this is not only a gross miscarriage of justice but a threat to every reporter in the United States. The most shocking feature of this affair was the reasons given by the Loyalty Review Board for its ruling on Mr. Vincent."

The sessions, some of which are being held at Duke University, will continue through tomorrow noon.

WUNC

Today's schedule for the campus FM radio station:

7 p.m.—Children's Circle.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Carolina Sports Review.
8—People under Communism.
9—Music appreciation with Dr. Newman.
10—Local news and coming events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.



GEORGE BARCLAY
Next head football coach? . . .

Students Won't Be In Rest Of Money-Meets

The University Scholarship Committee met again Wednesday to continue its study of the allocation of campus store profits.

It was learned that no action was taken on a previously reported idea of granting a set percentage of the profits to athletes.

When asked yesterday if students would take part in the next session of the committee, Chairman D. D. Carroll said they would not. "The students have already presented their case," he said.

Any plan determined by this committee regarding the use of profits will have to gain the approval of the Administration. Several top sources have expressed doubt that the Administration would approve giving a fixed yearly percentage ot the subsidization of athletics.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal For Gouger

John Lewis Gouger, University utilities accountant, died of a heart attack yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. He was 39 years old.

Mr. Gouger suffered the attack at his office in the Utilities Building. He was taken to his home and died there.

He graduated from the University in 1937 with a degree in commerce and began work in the Utilities Department at that time. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Gouger is survived by his wife Jessie Sifford Gouger, and two children, Judy and John.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

NAVY BALL

The annual Navy Ball will be held at the Naval Armory Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock, featuring the Duke Cavaliers.

There will be a caberet style area set up for refreshment. The queen and her court will be chosen by an outstanding Chapel Hill celebrity and crowned at intermission.

Chairman for the dance is Jake Rountree. He is assisted by June Lovelace, Rufus Sherrill, and Carl Litencerger.

SUAB Calendar Deadline

The deadline for information for the February issue of the SUAB Calendar is 1 o'clock Monday. Information can be sent to Box 30, called in to 5641, SUAB office, or brought in. All organizations are asked to get information in early.

Lenoir, Y Paper Sales May Be Cut

The selling of newspapers at Lenoir Hall and the Y may be discontinued if the money boxes continue to check short, according to the students who are in charge of the papers.

Bruce Martindale, Doug Dailey and Jim Dinsmore, three of five daily newspaper salesmen on campus, reported yesterday that about $4 a day is being lost among the five. Some of the money has been lost at the Y but most of it has disappeared from Lenoir Hall, the trio said.

When the Lenoir Hall cash boxes were kept locked one quarter the salesmen lost only about 25 or 30 cents a day. However, when the boxes are left unlocked to facilitate making change, the boys are losing several dollars daily.

The salesmen explained the boxes have to be left open for change making because the cigar stand cashier in the dining hall cannot handle the volume of students needing change to buy a paper.

Two students were expelled several years ago after they were found guilty of taking money from the newspaper boxes.

Delegates Needed

The National Association for hte Advancement of Colored People Youth Conference will be held at Bennett College in Greensboro Feb. 7.

Interested students from Carolina have been invited to attend and observe the conference which will stress the part that youth must play in the racial revolution.

Ham Horton has requested that any students who wish to attend this meeting come by the student government office.

Adams Appointed

Student body president Ham Horton announced yesterday that Jimmy Adams, junior from Warrenton, has been appointed to the president's cabinet.

Adams belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a two time member of the Student Council, and past president of the Carolina delegation to the consolidated university student council.

Horton said that Adams will be in charge of committee work.

Confirmation Is Expected Momentarily

By Biff Roberts

The official naming of Carolina's next head football coach, repeatedly rumored to be present assistant George Barclay, was all but affirmed last night. The final decision should come some time today.

The naming needed only the approval of President Gordon Gray, Chancellor Robert House, and the executive committee of the board of trustees before becoming official. All members of the executive committee had not been contacted last night, however, the announcement was held off another day until approval could be secured from the rest of the committee.

The recommendation of the athletic council was presented to Chancellor House on Wednesday by Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the football committee of the council. It was believed last night that both House and Gray, plus several members of the executive group, had ratified the appointment.

It has been widely speculated for the past weeks that Barclay would be the new coach, in that Marvin Bass, formerly of the Washington Redskins, and Paul Serverin, former Carolina all-american now at Randolph-Macon, would come here as two of his top assistants.

Bass, a former aide to the resigned Carl Snavely, got his release from the Washington professional club on Tuesday, reportedly to sign here. He was a line coach for the Redskins, and would have that job here if chosen.

Carolina has been without a coach for six weeks, but it seems certain now that the announcement will come today. Coach Snavely resigned on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and the athletic council has searched since then to find a replacement.

Barclay was always at the top of the list in the search, and, according to some sources, was never rated less than second.

He came here last year from Washington and Lee to help Snavely switch from the single wing to the split-T formation. He had great success at W & L, leading the Generals to the Southern Conference championship in 1950, and went to the Gator Bowl the same year.

Bass served here as line aide in 1949, went to William and Mary as an assistant in 1950, took over as head coach there the next year, and then moved to Washington this past season.

Barclay was an all-american here in 1935 and 1936. He helped coach at V.M.I., Oberlin, Dartmouth and Maryland before moving to Washington and Lee. It was not disclosed whether a single appointment would be made or whether assistant forces would be named too, but most observers felt that at least two men would be officially accepted.

The whole board of trustees, which meets next month, will have to give full ratification to the appointment, but its vote usually adheres closely to that of the executive board.

Other candidates who have been mentioned in the race, but who are now considered as out of the running, are Jim Tatum, Lou Holcomb, Art Guepe, and Jim Gill.

MONEY DAYS

The Consolidated University will have its day, budgetarily speaking, Feb. 4.

At that time the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature will hear its plea for larger appropriations than have been earmarked for the three educational institutions.

The hearing will be held in the Revenue Building, Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Melvin Lang

Infirmary Acts Fast

Once again, the Infirmary has acted quickly and efficiently to prevent a possible outbreak of disease.

This time it is flu. Last time it was polio. Football activities were suspended in the fall quarter for two weeks and students were given worthwhile advice on how to protect themselves in some measure from polio. Now there is a fifty-fifty chance of an outbreak of influenza which would "seriously disrupt" the University's activities, according to Dr. Ed Hegepeth. This is no scare alarm. This announcement comes after a careful watch of trends throughout the world, nation, and state, plus weekly surveys conducted by the medical profession.

And students, 300 of them on the first day, responded quickly to the call for voluntary vaccinations. The vaccine is a good preventive, primarily because it counteracts the work of the flu virus. The important thing about a vaccination is the necessity to take advantage of it now. It has no value when the epidemic surrounds the campus.

Students are reminded of the value of having an infirmary and a wide awake staff. As soon as enough information had been gathered to show that a campus wide flu attack was possible (populated centers in Germany, France, England, Texas, and Tennessee have already been affected), vaccine was shipped in from Detroit and Atlanta and the infirmary was ready to receive students the next day.

Action in this case as in many others indicates that the Infirmary is doing the kind of job necessary to maintain student health. The Daily Tar Heel commends the staff of the Infirmary for its continuing efforts to keep us in shape.

Paper Thieves

Someone's got an old get-rich-quick philosophy.

He or she nets a $4 loot each day mostly at the Lenoir Hall newsstands, but manages to loot the nickels of four State dailies at the Y, too.

The thief or thieves are stealing themselves right out of a job among other things. Threatened with daily losses, the students operating the paper stands may have to stop selling.

The nickel thieves might be interested to know that once they are pinched by student law, they will be probably heading out of Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill recorder's court is always interested in slapping heavy penalties on such miscreants.

DAILY CROSSWORD

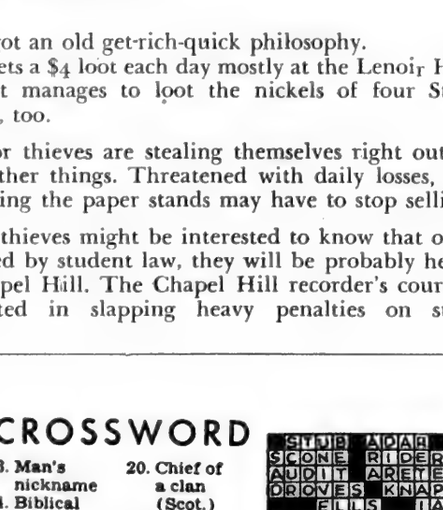
ACROSS
1. Rascal
6. A size of paper
9. Come back
10. Genus of the lily
12. Insects
13. The ear shell
14. Court
15. Audience
17. Luzon native
18. Wooden hammer
21. Inferior parish official (Brit.)
23. Warmth
27. Sea eagles
28. Italian poet
29. Pant
30. Use a pincers
31. Republic (Asia Minor)
33. Milkfish
36. Spawn of fish
37. Cry of a dove
40. Long nail
42. Arabic letter
43. Always
44. An advocate of geometric art
46. Affirmative vote
47. Swiftly

DOWN
1. City (Nev.)
2. Upholstered footrests
3. Man's nickname
4. Biblical city
5. Half an em
6. Basket of a balloon
7. Egyptian dancing girl
8. Bard
9. Uncooked
11. Epoch
13. Metallic rock
15. Old measures of length
16. Malt beverage
19. An expert
20. Chief of a clan (Scot.)
21. Plead
22. Epoch
24. Encyclical
25. Devoured
26. Thrice (mus.)
28. Levee
30. For
32. Footed vase
33. Goddess of mischief (Gr.)
34. Full of waves
35. Toward the lee
38. River (Fr.)
39. Often (poet.)
41. Openings (anat.)
42. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
44. Calcium (sym.)
45. Aloft

S	I	T	B		A	D	A	R		
S	C	O	N	E		R	I	D	E	R
A	U	D	I	T		A	R	E	T	E
O	R	O	V	E	S		K	N	A	P
		E	L	L	S		I	A		
S	A	A	R		Y	E	A	R	N	S
A	N	I	S	E		S	W	E	E	T
U	N	L	E	S	S		A	D	D	S
S	A		S	A	C	K				
A	M	B	O		P	U	E	B	L	O
S	E	A	R	S		S	N	E	E	R
E	S	S	A	Y		H	E	A	V	E
	E	S	N	E		I	D	L	Y	

1-22

Yesterday's Answer



1-22

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.
Utopia

There has been much investigation by congressional committees lately. They've investigated water-front racketeers, Communists, Trumanites, Dean Acheson, McCarthy, people investigating McCarthy, and tired old schoolteachers. Now they've just completed an investgiation of obscene literature. They began with comic books and juvenile pulp magazines like "Keyhole", "Titter", "Foo", and "Wink", but, carried away with their piety, they commenced to condemn at random. Books by Steinbeck, James Farrell, and Erskine Caldwell were branded as obscene by some of the more upright committeemen. One witness, who had indignantly decried "pictorial prostitution on the newsstands" found that some of her own literature was not exempt from this arbitrary condemnation.

Soon, however, it became evident that there could be no line drawn as to what was art and what was obscenity for obscenity's sake; so the committee refrained from tightening any of the statutes which might have resulted in arresting someone for reading "East of Eden". They recommended that publishers be more discreet, and let it go at that.

But there remain many staunch proponents—influential proponents—for the banning of "obscene literature". The way to fix an evil situation, say these protectors of American morals, is to pass a law. They did it back in 1919, too. They got the Volstead Act passed and everybody had to make their own whiskey or take the word of the boot-leggers that the stuff was more than two weeks old.

Well, the American people weren't quite ready for national prohibition; so, notwithstanding much righteous exhortation, it was repealed.

But give the Ftderal Government a little more time to regiment the American people, to stagnate their minds, and crush individuality, and you can be sure there'll be other attempts at prohibition (not only of alcoholic beverages, either). And they're apt to be successful. Fill the courts and the Pentagon up with a few more political cronies, pass a few more guilt-by-association statutes, refuse admittance to a few more aliens, convict a few more people of crimes when they leer at other people, pass a few F.E.P.C. laws, get a few more UN lawyers to jump out of windows, accuse a few more people of being Communists, and we'll all be robots. We'll be scared to do or say anything unconventional, and the Federal Government will lead us around on a leash.

And after the last vestiges of individuality and imagination have disappeared we will have a Utopia. True, there'll be no novels, no symphonies, no cartoons, no Dixieland, and nobody will play the violin, but, as compensation, we wlil be protected from the evils of twelve - year - old Scotch, books like "From Here to Eternity" and "Eternity" and "Generation of Vipers, and blasphemous music like Satchmo's "When the Saints Go Marching In".

For some time the United States proceeded under the assumption that the least government was the best government. This philosophy was not completely practical as unforeseen difficulties arose; so the Federal Government was given a couple of reluctant inches for modification. It took eight miles, and the original philosophy was closeted. Old Harry locked it up for good in his steel seizure last summer, for even though the Supreme Court ruled against him, the precedent remains.

The thing that scares me the most, though, is the relentless technological "progress". They are close to contriving a machine that is capable of ascertaining your thoughts. Boy, will I ever be banned for obscenity!

A Problem

The Daily Texan editor wasn't really complaining; but she had a problem: "Along with the press releases from railroads, manufacturers, political parties, and an occasional letter, the editor's mail includes free subscriptions and trial samples.

Such a one came the other day, in a neat interesting little box. To any other editor it probably would have been welcome. But this editor is finding it difficult to create uses for a trial jar of shaving cream.

"Everybody Up! Rise And Shine!"



DREW PEARSON
THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

Washington—Mamie Eisenhower has had time to look around the White House and discover that she is mistress of a kitchen establishment which is the modern housewife's dream.

In fact, she is the mistress of a sort of entertainment factory, with three kitchens and several dining-rooms. She also faces the problem of feeding the president's staff, her own large retinue of servants, plus White House guests.

And there will be times when she will wish that congress had acted on that last request of Harry Truman's to increase the White House expense allowance, bacause, unless she's extremely careful, she and the new president will find themselves dipping into their own pockets to pay for White House upkeep.

Another thing Mamie will find, after she gets settled, is that Sen. Kenneth McKellar, a bachelor and a parsimonious one at that, will cause her a lot of headaches. For the penny-pinching senator from Tennessee, who presided over the White House appropriations committee, scrimped on thermostat head regulators. Thus the White House heat is not controlled by individual thermostats in each room, as in every modern hotel, but by a main thermostat.

This means that the sun-room upstairs where the Trumans liked to breakfast is ike a refrigerator in the winter and a furnace in the summer.

What Mrs. Eisenhower seemed to like most when she inspected the White House with Mrs. Truman last month was the big cedar room on the third floor. For a moth-harassed housewife, this room is Heaven. Every inch is lined with cedar, even the cabinets and drawers; and the room is plenty big enough to hold every piece of wool around the White House, including Ike's old army uniforms which have been a mecca for moths at Morningside Heights.

Mrs. Eisenhower didn't get a chance to inspect the White House kitchens when she looked over the place with Mrs. Truman, and they happen to be an intriguing modern food factory.

The main kitchen is a huge room in the equivalent of the White House basement, and contains every imaginable modern device for food preparation. Most of this was installed by Mrs. Roosevelt and still is in excellent condition. A large electric range covers one side of the kitchen. There are also work tables with built-in warming trays, a large soup kettle, barbecue spit, coffee grinder, garbage disposal beneaht gigantic sinks, and overhead utensil hangers.

The whole thing is entirely air-conditioned with special blowers to remove cooking odors. Mrs. Truman used to enjoy shooing out the servants and bringing her Spanish class down to the kitchen to cook onions, spanish style, amid many odors which were not always absorbed by the blowers, however.

The kitchen contains no dishwashing facilities. All dishes are removed to a separate room. A special refrigerator room is on the far side of the kitchen, featuring a special cold locker for fish, plus a walk-in storage room.

Food for the first family is prepared in the big kitchen, hoisted on an electric dumb-waiter, and served from the first floor butler's pantry next to the president's private dining-room.

In addition to the main kitchen, there's a small diet kitchen on the third floor about the size of the kitchen Mamie Eisenhower used at the Wardman Park Hotel where she lived during the war years. The third-floor kitchen is used for early morning coffee or a late night snack.

Kitchen No. 3 is under the west wing of the White House, and serves the so-called "Luncheon Club" or the president's staff. About 35 of Truman's male assistants lunched here every day, getting a bill at the end of the month for their food. Under Truman it was a strictly stag affair, with lady members of the president's staff required to lunch in restaurants outside or else bring their lunch to work.

Mamie Eisenhower will not be able to do much shopping in Washington markets, even if she has the time. All food for the first family is carefully tested in advance, and the grocery stores where the food is bought remains a security secret.

Alice Chapman
Exchange Column

While the Carolina campus has been guest to temperatures ranging from late winter to the upper 60's of a mild spring day, midwest colleges have also been suffering from these rapid fluxuations of weather.

The pneumonia weather has been living up to its name. An influenza epidemic hit the University of Minnesota affecting approximately 2,000 students within 10 days. Campus police have been busy driving students out of the dorms to the Health Service since the virus began, but 40 to 50 really sick students were discovered in a dorm check. Director of the Health Service stated that the peak of the epidemic passed last onday. He attributed the campus outbreak to the general spread of infection around the country since Christmas.

The virus swept Iowa State and Kansas University this past week reducing class attendance and thining office staffs.

Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana closed its doors this week when 10 percent of the student body was confined to the infirmary.

Northwestern infirmary is filled to capacity, has issued a plea for studen tnurses, and is giving free vaccine against the virus at all office hours.

Flu hit the University of Missouri so hard that 60 beds were moved into the ballroom of the student union to provide for the university hospital overflow.

Further south Louisiana State is preparing for a possible outbreak of respiratory ailments. Dr. Dougherty of hte Student Health Service warned students to take all precautions. Students should avoid crowds and personal contact. This, he said, means no kissing.

At least 40 elementary and secondary schools have been closed due to the virus infection.

In addition to the germ battle our college cousins on the semester system are building up their defenses for final exams.

The Independent Student Association at Oklahoma University announced the opening of a quiz file recently. Professors and departments contributed old quizzes. Five hundred old tests from past years are now available for Independent review.

At Kansas University teacher evaluation sheets are passed out just before finals begin. The student rates the instructor's teaching methods and hands the sheet back—but not until grades are out and on the cards.

Northwestern, still on the quarter system, is having difficulties now that grades are out. The student handbook states that no undergraduate on academic probation may hold an extracurricular office. Investigation by the dean of students revealed that 29 holders of major campus offices were on the winter probation list. Fourteen fraternities will lose officers via enforcement of the rule rule. Students themselves initiated the probation system to prevent failures due to participation in extracurriculars. A student editorial again reminded the campus, "Grades, books, knowledge. They always come first in a place of learning. The titles and honors can play second fiddle."

Northwestern

Grades, panes, and aches went hand-in-hand for a disappointed student recently, and they came in that order.

Bill Megowen, LA '53, vented his disappointment about grades by shoving his hand through a large plate glass window in Pearson Hall. He was taken to Evanston hospital for emergency treatment.

University officials are trying to decide whether the student should be charged for the window.

Ticklers — *By George*



"Better slow down! They say the cops are really on the job in this area!"



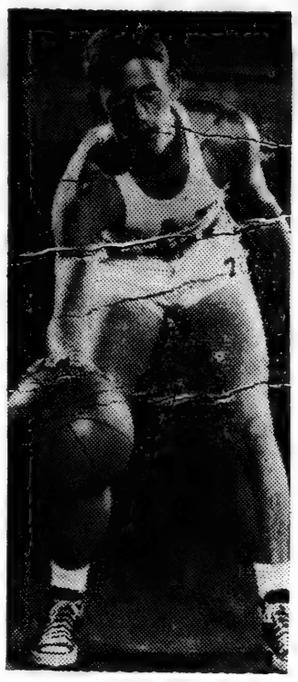
Tar Heels' Toughest Battle At State Tomorrow

Wolfpack Is Heavy Favorite Over Carolina Cage Squad

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's basketball team meets its arch rival and the toughest team on the Tar Heel schedule tomorrow night when it takes the floor against North Carolina State's Wolfpack in the William Neal Reynolds coliseum in Raleigh.

State is favored to knock Carolina out of its first place spot in the Southern Conference standings. The Tar Heels unseated Wake Forest from the top spot Tuesday night with a 72-68 victory and pushed their Confernece record to 10-1. The Wolfpack is second with 8-1, and a win over Carolina will put it in undisputed first place for the first time this season.



DICK TYLER
. . . N. C. State forward

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, who out-fought and out-hustled Wake Forest Tuesday to steal the game, will be led by co-captain Vince Grimaldi, the Conference's fourth leading scorer. Grimaldi has paced Carolina all season, and came off the bench with an injured shoulder against Wake Forest to add the extra spark that the Tar Heels needed.

Carolina students who hope to see the game against N. C. State at Raleigh tomorrow night will have to purchase their tickets at the Reynolds Coliseum. The ticket office there reported that some 1,500 tickets remained early yesterday afternoon.

Carolina hasn't beaten the Wolfpack in six years, and State, ranked eight nationally, is expected to keep the string going. The Tar Heels are given their best chance to upset State this year, but the Wolfpack is usually invincible in Reynolds coliseum. Wake Forest is the only Conference team with a win over N. C. State.

Same Team

Coach McGuire will probably depend tomorrow night on the same team that was so effective in killing the Deacons. In addition to Grimaldi, sophomore Al Lifson will start at the other quard, Bud Maddie and freshman Jerry Vayda at forwards ,and sophomore Paul Likins at center. Likins and Maddie combined to keep Wake Forest star Dick Hemric nine points below his scoring average, and Vayda was high scorer for the Tar Heels in Tuesday's contest.

State coach Everett Case was looking ahead when he made his 1953 schedule, and the Wolfpack have had a full week to prepare for Carolina. The engineers haven't played since they defeated George Washington in the Coliseum a week ago.

Speight, Kukoy Lead

Leading the Wolfpack are co-captain forwards Bobby Speight and Bill Kukoy. Speight is the third leading scorer in the Conference, and was honorable mention All-America last year. Kukoy and Dave Gotkin, an outstanding guard, were sick last week, but will be in top shape for Carolina. Bernie Yurin will start at the other guard, and Mel Thompson is slated for center.

State is the second Big Four game that Carolina has played this season, the first being the win over Wake Forest. Tickets for the game will not be sold in Chapel Hill, but can be obtained in Raleigh.

Badminton

Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Monday evening. Instruction will be provided for those who wish to learn the game.

Exchange Set For Tickets To Duke, NYU

Holders of passbooks ending in even numbers will have first chance to get reserve seat tickets to both the Duke and NYU basketball games on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7.

Even-numbered passbooks must be exchanged at the Woollen Gym ticket window on Monday Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week, however.

Holders of passbooks with odd numbers will have a chance to get tickets on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. No passbooks will be valid at the games.

The ticket office is open from 9 to 4:30 on weekdays and from 9 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

TENNIS MEETING

Coach John Kenfield has called a meeting of all varsity and freshman tennis candidates for room 301 of Woollen Gym this afternoon at 3:00.

Plans for practice and qualifications will be made at the meeting.

HEMRIC NINTH

NEW YORK (Special) — Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric was ranked ninth among the nation's major colleges today. Hemric has scored 360 points in 15 games for an average 24 points in games played through Jan. 17.

Walt Dukes of Seton Hall moved into the top position with an average of 27.8 points per game, replacing Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania. Beck slipped to second with a 27.6 mark, while Seattle's Johnny O'Brien is third with 26.8.

Tar Heel Swimmers To Meet VPI In Home Loop Opener

By John Hussey

More records are due to fall when Ralph Casey's swimming team takes on VPI tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first Southern Conference dual meet in Bowman-Gray Pool this year.

If the Carolina swimming team merely duplicates its last week's performance against Ga. Tech, they will establish two new marks.

The present mark for the medley relay in Southern Conference dual meet competition stands at two minutes, 54.4 seconds. Last week the Tar Heel relay team consisting of Buddy Baarcke, Barry Wall, and Jack Edwards turned in a time of 2:52.2 which established a new pool mark but could not be counted in SC competition because they were opposing Tech. a member of the Southeastern Conference.

The same thing holds true in the 400 yard freestyle relay, as last week's time of 3:30.0 bettered the standing Southern Conference record by 5.9 seconds. Baarcke, Edwards, Buddy Heins, and Donny Evans will represent the Tar Heels in this event.

The other Tar Heel entries will remain practically the same with Warren Heeman and Bob Linker in the backstroke, Barry Wall in the breaststroke, Stan Tinkham in the 100, Tommy Gill and Charlie Wolf in the 440, and Donny Evans in the 150 indivdiual medley.

Joe Kelso will be diving on the low board this time. He is not expected to have much trouble in winning his second home meet of the season.

Larry Shannon will be helped by Smith Jewell in the 220. Jewell was unable to swim last week because of illness.

resent Carolina in the 50 yard free-

Heins and Duke Widoff will repstyle event. Heins' time of 23.4 seconds against the Engineers was only two-tenths of a second away from the existing Southern Conference standard.

In meeting the Gobblers from Virginia, the Tar Heels will be seeking their thirty-first consecutive dual meet victory.

HIGGINS CHOSEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(Special)—Tom Higgins, star tackle for the University of North Carolina, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles here this afternoon and then traded to the Chicago Cardinals as the National Professional Football League held its annual selection of college football players.

Higgins, who was kept from peak efficiency by a broken hand and a sprained ankle for most of the season, was chosen by the Eagles on the sixth draft and then shifted to the Cardinals.

Maryland Defends SC Indoor Track Crown Here Next Month

Maryland's Terps will defend its Southern Conference Indoor Games championship here on Feb. 28. The games, one of the more spectacular affairs of the season, will be held in Woollen Gym.

As in past years, the event will be divided into three main divisions. Besides the Southern Conference bracket, there will be several independents and Southeastern Conference schools competing for the non-conference title. Several of the outstanding high school squads from North Carolina and its neighboring states will be included in the scholastic division.

Won Last Year

Maryland won its Southern Conference title here last year, while Duke University finished second. Carolina and Virginia Military Institute wound up in third and fourth place, respectively, in the conference division. All of these clubs will be on hand again this year.

Included in the schedule of events for the conference division are the shot put, high jump, one-mile run, 440-yard run, 70-yard hurdles, one-mile relay, broad jump, pole vault, 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, and the 880-yard run.

Alabama, winner of the 1952 non-conference division, is a top contender for honors in that bracket again this season. Georgia Tech, also of the Southeastern Conference, and Virginia, astrong independent, are expected to be the chief contenders for Alabama's crown.

Events Seated

The events slated for the non-conference meet are, the shot put, pole vault, 70-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, one-mile relay, broad jump, high jump, 60-yard dash, 70-yard low hurdles, and the one-mile run.

Craddock High School, from Virginia, is expected to be back to defend its high school championship. Other leading contenders that are expected to compete include Woodbury Forest and Mount St. Joseph.

Events for the scholastic division are the high jump, 70-yard high hurdles, one-mile relay, 60-yard dash, and the 1000-yard run.

Carolina will have several boys who finished high in their respective brackets last year returning to the games for another try. Tom Higgins, second place winner in 1952, will be back in the shot-put division, while Bobby Bell will attempt to better his second place finish in the high jump. Bobby Barden will go for the Tar Heels in the two-mile run, and Sam Jordan will be in the pole vault event. Jordan won the pole vault division last year, while Barden finished third in his section.

Jayvees Play Prelim Game

Coach Buck Freeman's jayvee basketball team goes up against what will probably be its strongest opposition of the year tomorrow night when it meets tthe N. C. State Freshman squad in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh at 6:15.

Carolina has run into trouble in its recent games, losing the last three played. At the present time, the Tar Babies hold a 3-5 record in over all play. Three of the defeats are at the hands of little Big Four opponents .

On the other hand, State's freshman squad is reputed to be one of the best ever assembled at the Raleigh school. Under the eyes of Vic Bubas, a former varsity great, the Wolflets have been made into a hard-playing unit.

State is expected to start Ronnie Shavlik, Whitey Bell, Vic Molodet, Lou Dickman, and Dave Kelly. Carolina will probably send Gerry McCabe and Glen Stephenson to the starting forward posts, Hal Bowden at center, and Jack Woods and Tommy Shores at the guards.

UNC's Freshman Swimmers Meet Greensboro Tomorrow

By Benny Stewart

Coach Dick Jamerson's freshman swimming team goes after its second win of the season here tomorrow when it takes on Greensboro High, coached by Pat Eary.

The meet is slated to get under way at 2.30 p.m. in Bowman Gray pool.

The Tar Babies more than fulfilled their expectations in their opening last Saturday as they swept by High Point High 59-11.

Several changes in the line-up will be made to give all the candidates experience in various events, Coach Jamerson said.

The probable line-up for the meet tomorrow is as follows:

50 freestyle—Eldridge and Veazey.

100 backstroke—Diffenbach and Woltz.

200 freestyle—Parks and Owen.

100 breaststroke—McAllister and Harden.

100 freestyle—Baker and Holmes.

Diving—Hussey.

150 individual medley—Boyd and Tice.

150 medley relay—Cook, Huntingdon, Dannenbaum.

200 relay—Davis, Hester, Smith, Williams.

Burk, Armfield, Smith and Harden will be swimming for the first time in this meet, as they did not compete in last week's meet.

Carolina Press Club

The Carolina Press Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Bynum. Students interested in newspaper work are asked ot attend. The Club is always open to new memberships.

Pro Tennis

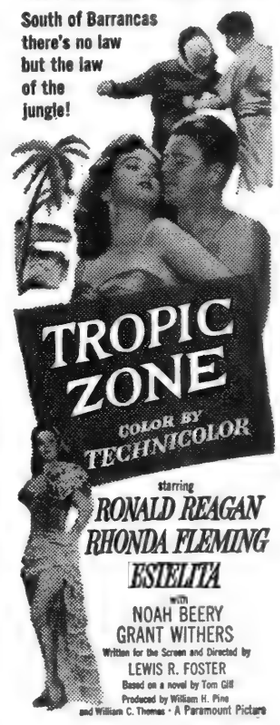
Tickets for the professional tennis matches, featuring Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman, and Ken McGregor, to be staged here on Monday night, Feb. 23 have gone on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office.

Student tickets may be purchased for $1.50 while general admission seats will go for $1.75. There will be only 1,500 of these tickets offered for sale, however.

Reserved seats will cost $2.50.

LOVING... FIGHTING... OR FORTUNE HUNTING...

South of Barrancas there's no law but the law of the jungle!



TROPIC ZONE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
RONALD REAGAN
RHONDA FLEMING
ESTELITA
with
NOAH BEERY
GRANT WITHERS
Written for the Screen and Directed by
LEWIS R. FOSTER
Based on a novel by Tom Gill
Produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas · A Paramount Picture

— ALSO —
SPORTLIGHT NEWS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Carolina

LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY — MONDAY

LAUGHS! SONGS!
BALI-BALI GIRLS!

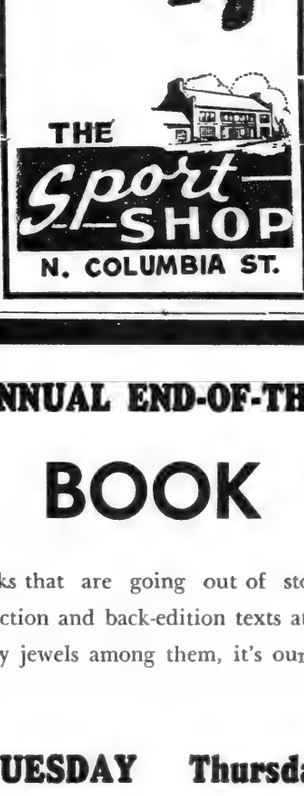


BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
ROAD TO BALI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

In Durham---------
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
AND
BANQUET SERVICE
Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2.30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM



ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 2966
RALEIGH, N. C.



AUTHENTIC Formal WEAR
• TUXEDOS
• FULL DRESS
• DINNER JACKETS
• ACCESSORIES
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

JUST RECEIVED
A New Shipment of Spring Sport Jackets Styled by English Sportswear 100% All Wool
Drop by Today for Best Selections
Town & Campus

ATTENTION NIGHT OWLS
Now you can forget about who's going to have that awful task of going out to get the midnight snacks. All you have to do is find out what everybody wants and take a quick hop out to Bill's Drive-In. Or better yet, just get a $5 order or more, and i will be delivered right to your door at no extra charge. Full dinners or just sandwiches, we've got'em all.
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Bill's Drive Inn
GREENSBORO HIGHWAY AT CARRBORO

THIRD ANNUAL END-OF-THE MONTH
OLD BOOK SALE
Hundreds of old books that are going out of stock, regardless of cost. Novels, poetry, non-fiction and back-edition texts at blood-curdling deductions. If there are any jewels among them, it's our oversight, but they're mighty cheap!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	Thursday	SATURDAY
January 26th	January 27th	January 29th	January 31st
Your Choice	Anything left	Anything left	Anything left
29c	19c	9c	FREE

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

So what are you doing? Initiating? Certainly not studying? Something's wrong somewhere. Even the Deke's have called off their beach party this weekend.

The Phi Delts are still giving farewell parties nightly for Putt Davis though.

And the Chi Psi's are going to have another great big party at the Saddle Club tomorrow night.

Sigma Nu's will tip on over to the Saddle Club too, tonight.

Tri Delts and Chi Phi's will have dinner and a party at the Legion Hut Thursday night.

Pinnings this week include Pi Kappa Phi Wint Wilkes, Richmond, Va., and Barbara Braxton, Whiteville.

Pi Lam Seymour Bates, Greensboro, will soon marry Joyce Cohen, Petersburg, Va. Nuther Pi Lam, Jerry Moff of Burlington, pinned Roberta Palay of Miami Beach, Fla.

ADPi's will present pledge awards tonight at their banquet to be given at the house.

St. A's party given by the pledges Saturday must have been up to their usual. Dixie Land combo and beer.

Beta's are having a some kind of party at the house tomorrow night.

SPE Lacey Lucas of Greensboro will marry Emily Stonestreet, Winston-Salem.

Has everybody met Bill Current at the Kappa Sig house?

Lambda Chi's are having beer and party at the house tomorrow night.

Phi Delt pledges and their dates will have big party at the Legion Hut tonight.

Phi Kappa Sigs must be having big doings for their annual house-party the end or February cause cause they've started plans for it already.

Coffee this Sunday for all fraternities. Alpha Gam House, and it'll be held from 4:30 to 5:30 .

KD's are entertaining all professional fraternities with a coffee Sunday. Sounds like a real fine idea.

TEP's have some news over that way. Brother Alan Gordon, Raleigh pinned Betty Eaton, also of Raleigh. Newly engaged TEP is Eddie Goodman, Charlotte, who'll marry Shirley Klein, Atlanta.

AKPsi's will party Saturday after the State game. The word from them is that Bob Skidmore, Charlotte ,pinned Doris Campbell and Don Burton also of Charlotte pinned Bonny Mundy.

Pi Phi's will celebrate their weekend with a dinner and party tonight at the Saddle Club and a dessert party at the home of Jane Berryhill tomorrow before the pledge dance at the Inn.

Med student Herman Lineberger, Alpha Kappa Kappa from Charlotte, pinned Roberta Jones, also of Charlotte.

20 Students On Dean's List In Journalism

Twenty students in the School of Journalism made the Dean's List Fall Quarter.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must make not less than a B on all subjects.

On the list are—John L. Booker, Plymouth; Harvey D. Bradshaw, Greenville; Jane L. Carter, North Wilkesboro; Wallace E. Harrison, Spencer; Charles W. Haskett Jr., Elizabeth City; Samuel S. Holmes Jr., Fernandina, Fla.; Betty Ann Kirby, Winston-Salem; Frances M. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mary Louise Marks, Asheville.

Joseph H. Nelson, Rocky Mount; Carmen Oastler, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. O'Connor, New York; William J. O'Sullivan, Urbana, Va.; Neal W. Reichle, Durham; Jenkins M. Robertson, Charlotte; Robert McLean Upton, Godwin; J. Robert Ward, Caroleen; Florence Ann Williams, Washington; Albert Z. F. Wood Jr., Lancaster, S. C., and Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro.

Zuckerman Elected

Bill Zuckerman has been elected to the Debate Council.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Lucius Clay, Eisenhower's former chief of staff in Europe, was reported under consideration for the top defense post if the Senate does not confirm Charles E. Wilson.



TOPS IN HER CLASS
Named the nation's most beautiful schoolteacher in a nationwide contest, lovely Mrs. Nell Owen of Dallas, Tex., grades papers of her stduents who sent her picture in for judging. She won the prize which is an all-expense trip to Hollywood.

Wives To Be Entertained By Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of North Carolina Memorial Hospital will entertain members of the Sir Walter Cabinet, composed of wives of the State legislators and State officials Tuesday at the Hospital.

The Sir Walter Cabinet has a membership of 165.

Preliminary plans for the event were made by Mrs. W. W. Pierson, auxiliary president, and Mrs. W. R. Berryhill, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning with a general meeting of the auxiliary in the auditorium of the Hospital when President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University will speak.

Reports, to acquaint the visitors with the work of the auxiliary, will be made by Mrs. W. B. Abernethy, chairman of the Volunteer Services Committee; Mrs. Louis MacMillan, chairman of the Hospitality Shop; Mrs. J. C. Lyons, in charge of Information Desk and Miss Cornelia Love, chairman of the Library Committee.

There will be a coffee hour for the group in the lounge of the Nurses' Home at noon and afterward the visitors will be taken on a tour of the Hospital with Auxiliary members serving as guides.

MRS. NASH TO SPEAK

"Courtship for Moderns" will be Mrs .Arnold Nash's topic Sunday night when she speaks at the Hillel House.

Mrs. Nash, a native of England, is the wife of UNC Religion professor Dr. Arnold S. Nash. She was delegate to the White House Conference on Family Life and to the British Marriage Guidance Conference. In 1953 and 1954 she will accompany her husband to India where, under the auspices of the Harvard-Yenching Foundation, she will lecture on "Marriage Counseling Techniques".

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: COMPLETE LAW OFfice, all-metal furniture. Books: U. S. and N. C. Digests, U. S. Blashfield's Automobiles, 230 N. C. Reports, N. C. General Statutes, textbooks, etc. Reasonably priced. Telephone Winston-Salem 7644 or 2-1389 after 6 p.m.
Chg. one by one

WANTED: YOUNG LADY TO ASsist in dental office. Qualifications necessary: typing, knowledge of bookkeeping. Answer by letter. P. O. Box 1078, Chapel Hill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPESCRIPT SERVICE: THESES, plays, dissertions and similar work. Dial 9-3416 or go to 214 West Rosemary Street, Miss Kathryn McGalliard. (1c3462-2)

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR WEEKENDS OR BY the day or week. Phone 7456, 406 Cameron Ave. Chg. one by one

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANY USED GREEK AND LATIN Classics at the Unicorn, above Sutton's. Dial 9-6173, open 9-6.
Chg. one by one

New Officers Named By SAE Pi Kappa Phi

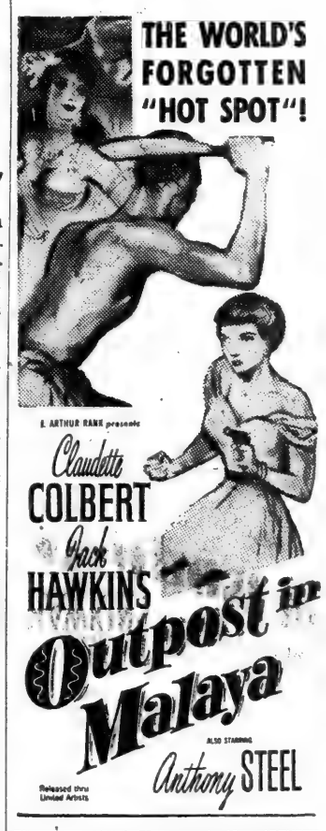
Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have elected officers this week.

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Jim Whitton, Larchmont, N. Y., their new president. Other officers include Alex McMillan, Charlotte, vice-president; John Gold, Wilson, Secretary; John Mac DuBose, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and Henry Conner Charleston, S. C., rush chairman.

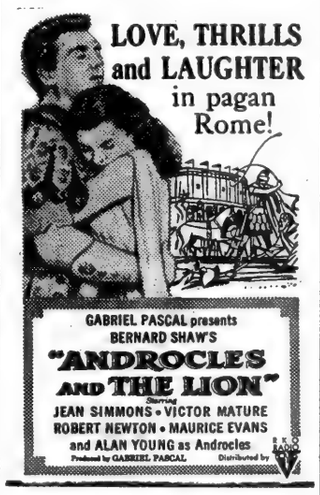
Alfred F. Cole Jr., Raeford, is the new president of Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. Other officers are William S. Bason, N. Wilkesboro, treasurer; Jerry A. Campbell, Taylorsville, secretary; Elmon S. Russell, Albemarle, warden; James Gulledge, Moncks Coner, S., historian; Ernest McInnis, Clio, S. C., chaplain.

Varsity

T-O-D-A-Y
SATURDAY



LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT



Starting Sunday

BROADWAY'S BEST COMEDY ABOUT THE BEST FRIEND ANY MARRIAGE EVER HAD!





A&P

Come See at A&P during '53

BIG VALUE!
ANN PAGE BEANS
YOUR CHOICE OF
Vegetarian
Boston Style
Or With Pork
16-Oz. Can
10c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS
Corned Beef Hash - 16-Oz. Can 29c
Vienna Sausage - ½ Size Can 21c
Deviled Ham - ¼-Size Can 19c
Corned Beef - 12-Oz. Can 49c
Potted Meat - ½-Size Can 14c
Beef Tripe - No. 1 Can 27c
Roast Beef - 12-Oz. Can 55c

Ann Page
MAYONNAISE - - Qt. Jar 49c
Ann Page Regular or Elbow
MACARONI - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Del Monte—Dole or Libby's Sliced
PINEAPPLE - - 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Can 29c
Del Rich Green & White
Lima Beans - - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
Daily — Fish Flavor or Regular
Dog Food - - - - - - - 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c
Packers Label
Orange Juice - - - - - - - Pt. 2-Oz. Can 10c
Sultana Flaked Light Meat
Tuna Fish - - - - - - - 2 6-Oz. Cans 45c
Ann Page — Preserves
Damson Plum - - - - - - 2-Lb. Jar 39c
Ann Page Sparkle
Puddings - - - - - - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 17c



"Super-Right" Meats
Choice Western Beef—Porterhouse or—
T-BONE STEAK - - - Lb. $1.09
Choice Western Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK - - Lb. 99c
Choice Western Beef—7-in. Cut Boneless
RIB STEAK - - - Lb. 99c
Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade
POT ROAST - - - - Lb. 59c
Freshly
GROUND BEEF - - Lb. 49c
Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
Super Right Cut Up Pan Ready
FRYERS - - - - - Lb. 47c
Fresh Pork Loin Roast
LOIN END - - - - Lb. 45c
Center Cut—Rib
PORK CHOPS - - - Lb. 59c

Wilson's Corn King
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Fresh
PORK SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Pkg. 57c

WARWICK
Chocolate Covered
THIN MINTS
1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
1-Lb. Box 49c

Cut-Rite
Wax Paper
Roll 25c
Lifebuoy Soap
3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lifebuoy Soap
2 Bath Bars 23c

Rinso - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 53c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Swan Soap - - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Swan Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Silverdust - Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
Ivory Snow - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c
Tide - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Cheer - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Dreft - - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c
P&G Soap - - - - - 3 Bars 22c
Cocoanut Bars N.B.C. - - - 10-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Surf - - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c



FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Crisp — 4 Doz. Size
Lettuce - - - - - 2 Heads 23c
Juicy Florida—Size 54's-64's
Grapefruit - - - - 4 For 23c
5 Doz. Size
Celery - - - - - - - - Stalk 8c
Juicy
Tangerines - - - - - Lbs. 10c
Crisp
Carrots - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 15c
Firm Golden Ripe
Bananas - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c

These Prices Effective Thru Sat. January 24th

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
6-31-49

UNC Conquers Pack, 70-69

SEE STORY ON SPORTS PAGE

WEATHER
Nice Sunday weather today. Enjoy yourslef.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 81 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GONE
Logan Wilson is on a one-way journey. See ediotrial on page 2.

UNC Gifts Will Go To Korea

Manning Muntzing

Korea, a focal point in today's history, has been chosen recipient of the contributions made by Carolina students and faculty members to the international phase of the Campus Chest drive.

Addressing the Campus Chest Board after their decision, Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of the WSSF, said, "Korea is not Korea's fight, but rather the entanglements of a diversified world. This world has destroyed many of the institutions in Korea—over issues, for the most part, entirely foreign to its victim.

"It is this same world, which having destroyed, must now consider the problem, and it is their problem, of restoration. It must consider the problem; but above all, it must act on this problem."

As executive secretary to the World Student Service Fund which offers assistance to international universities, Kitchen told the Campus Chest Board in its Friday afternoon meeting of the "desperate need" for assistance to the war-ravaged universities of Korea.

The United Nation forces have asumed the responsibility of food for the children and homeless in order to prevent any hunger riots, and the fighting of diseases also has been assumed to protect the fighting men.

"Only the WSSF has risen to the task of education for the Koreans," declared Kitchen. "A task that can not be done empty handed or alone."

The Carolina Campus Chest group was shown a letter written by President Eisenhower, commending the World Student Service Fund, for its job done so far in Korea.

Stuart Jones, chairman of the local Campus Chest campaign, announced that the decision to split the program this year into two drives was final since no objections were raised by the board.

Commenting on this, Kitchen was "pleased to know that a split has been made. A successful cam-

(See CAMPUS CHEST, page 4)



NO, THEY'RE NOT BARBECUING THEIR socks. Seems that it's just so cold in Korea that wet socks freeze solid before they have time to dry, so these ingenious soldiers, Cpl. Malcolm L. Eastlick and Pfc. Fred Leblanc, have devised this "sock-roaster" to dry them out.—NEA Telephoto.

Consumers To Receive Natural Gas In April

Natural gas piped in from Texas will be in use in Chapel Hill by late April, according to the Durham office of the state Public Service Company.

Installation of the 30 miles of line extending from Burlington to Chapel Hill should begin shortly after the arrival of the first shipments of pipe expected within two weeks.

The change-over from the present manufactured gas will involve not cost to the 600 gas customers here. Harold P. Richmond, vice-president of the Public Service Company, predicts the natural gas will cost most customers considerably less since it generates nearly twice as much heat per cubic foot as does manufactured gas.

The complete switch-over to natural gas in this area is costing th ePublic Service Company about $2,750,000, Mr. Richmond said. It will also cost the company about $15 a customer to change over gas appliances for the use of the new product.

Sensationalism Bad For Press Warns Russell

By Dave Dear

"Sensationalism in the newspapers of today is one of the factors that make for poor relations with the readers," Phillips Russell, professor of journalism, told the final session of the Newspaper Institute of the North Carolina Press Association yesterday morning.

Speaking on "Great Phases in Modern Journalism" he pointed out that sensationalism isn't to be confused with yellow journalism, but rather the misrepresentation of actual facts.

Picking out small and incidental parts of news copy and playing it up in the lead paragraph and headlines is bad practice, Russell observed. He noted that many of the large metropolitan publications in the recent presidential campaign did this frequently.

Noting the trends toward pictorial newspapers, Russell commented, "Now we are in the picture age. Many newspaper subscribers are lookers, not readers. All they are interested in is the story in the picture with an explanatory caption. Proof of this is the story in Life Magazine.

North Carolina newspapers are slow in the realization of the importance of pictures, he pointed out. Lack of local news on the front page of our state papers is also deplorable. There should always be at least one local, one state, one national, and one international article on the front page.

Cassel Talks Tomorrow On Race Situation

"The Background of the Racial Problems in South Africa" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. John Cassel tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Lenoir Hall upstairs dining room.

Speaking before a combined meeting of the Chapel Hill unit of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum, the South African born physician is expected to tell of his experiences while practicing in a rural African area.

Chemist's Talk Set Tomorrow In Wilson Hall

Prof. George Glocker, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Iowa University, will deliver a public lecture on "Originality and Simultaneity of Human Thought" in Wilson Hall Tomorrow.

The North Carolina chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, chemistry fraternity, is sponsoring the lecture, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Glocker is on temporary leave from the University of Iowa while serving as director of the Chemical Sciences Division of the U. S. Army Office of Ordinance Research at Durham.

A distinguished scientist in the field of theoretical chemistry, he possesses an unusual ability to make scientific topics clear to the layman. He is the author, along with his wife, of a book, "Chemistry in Our Time," and has been a notable success in presenting series of popular lectures on atomic and nuclear structure in various Iowa cities.

COME ONA MY HOUSE

Connor Dormitory will make history today.

The dorm is holding open house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and has invited faculty and students. Its open house is the result of visiting privileges just granted. It is the first dormitory to be given the privilege of unchaperoned women visitors.

Carolina Coed To Report For Mademoiselle

Virginia Breece, Carolina student, has been chosen to serve on the national College Board of the fashion magazine Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, Miss Breece will represent the University and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She will be given three assignments in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1953 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

Chafee For Rosenberg Leniency

The death sentence for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atomic espionage agents, should be commuted, according to Dr. Zachariah Chafee Jr., Weil lecturer.

Dr. Chafee spoke here at Memorial Hall last week for three nights on "Freedom of Speech." He is a professor at Harvard Law School and has been a prominent figure in American civil liberty causes.

The fate of the Rosenbergs rests in the hands of President Eisenhower. The case has gone through appellate courts and the supreme court.

"There is some doubt of their guilt. They should live. Other people have committed worse offenses and have been allowed to live," he said. He cited the case of a man who helped sabateurs during World War II and was sentenced to death for treason. President Truman reduced this sentence to life imprisonment. Only one woman has ever been executed for treason. She was hanged in a bag because she was allegedly mixed up in the assination of Lincoln.

Trial judge Kaufman's statement that the Rosenbergs were responsible for death of hundreds of boys in Korea is questionable, Dr. Chafee declared.

Those who have asked for commutation of the sentence include Dr. Albert Einstein, columnist Dorothy Thompson, and atomic scientist Harold Urey.

Dr. Hurlburt Will Preside Over Meeting

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service in the School of Education, will spend this week in Atlanta where he will serve as chairman of a meeting of leaders on the Southern States Cooperative Program in Educational Administrational Administration.

The conference will bring together the directors of all the Kellogg Projects in educational administration now active in the Southern region, as well as others intimately associated with research. Dr. Hurlburt is State Director of the Kellogg Project in North Carolina.

Also attending from the University School of Education will be Dr. Samuel M. Holton, a member of the Kellogg Project staff in the state.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON—New Haven Railroad officials reported yesterday another case of brake trouble on a passenger train and said it didn't happen "accidentally." It was the sceond case of brake trouble since the Federal Limited from Boston plowed into the Union Station concourse at Washington when its brakes failed. The Senate Commerce Committee, which investigated the Union Station wreck, has turned its findings over to the FBI for investigation of possible sabotage. A New Haven spokesman disclosed here that a partly - closed angle cock valve was discovered Friday on the railroad's Boston to New York train, the New Yorker, during a routine inspection.

★

WASHINGTON — Charles E. Wilson finally seemed assured of Senate approval as defense secretary yesterday but at least one of his top defense aides faced possible rejection. Two prospective service secretaries—Robert T. B. Stevens, Army, and Harold E. Talbott, Air Force—appeared headed for confirmation trouble unless, like Wilson, they shed stock in companies doing business with the Defense Department. Stevens owns stock in a textile firm selling to the Defense Department and Talbott owns stock in three companies doing business with the department.

Morehead Has Life Exhibit

"The Medieval World," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, is being shown in the Morehead Building. The exhibit will close Feb. 7.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in Life (April 7 and May 26, 1947) and also includes many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions delineate the roles of the church, the town and the castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vezlay Fountains Abbey, sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition treats town life, late in the Middle Ages. Here are seen engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremburg, Dinkelsbuhl, Constance, Carcassone and Avignon.

'Larger Ears, Eyes Coming,' Says Yale Graduate Hersey

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—(Special)—The oldest college daily newspaper in the country will be 75 years old next Wednesday and to mark the occasion a distinguished group of Yale faculty members and alumni have helped the student editors publish an unusual anniversary book.

The student paper is the Yale Daily News, founded in 1878 and now serving the entire Yale community with a readership of some 8,000 persons.

Their anniversary book, entitled "Seventy-five," contains original articles discussing the problems of the young man today and the uneasy world he lives in. And the authors of the articles which offer a great deal of advice and occasionally some praise and sympathy to the younger generation are men representing a wide range of activities.

Two noted writers, John Hersey, Class of 1936, and Archibald MacLeish, 1915, sound a pessimistic note in advising the young writers. Senator Robert A. Taft, 1910, warns that liberty is threatened by big government, while Robert A. Lovett, 1918, retiring Secretary of Defense, and Robert Moses, 1909, New York park commissioner, call for more college men to enter public service.

John Hersey, who served as a news editor while a Yale student, writes that "this is the age of th evacuum tube. We are evolving larger and larger ears, and soon we will be keeping ourselves cool in summertime by flapping grand, elephantine appendages at the sides of our heads, and though our eyes are still keen, and will probably stay small enough to swivel within sockets they have been given, they strain at anything but pictures-landscapes, roomscapes on brilliant screens, images transmitted by vacuum tubes . . .

"Ours is becoming a cultude of slogans, headlines, digests; the classics are done over as comic books; a candidate for the vice presidency of the land speaks to us in the accents of soap opera; news comes to us, not as stately procession of facts, but as a dance of epithets, a shower of untrustworthy kernels."

In contrast, Senator Robert A. Taft discusses government and freedom. "I am convinced," he declares, "that all our progress in the past 165 years is due to liberty, and the hope of progress in the future

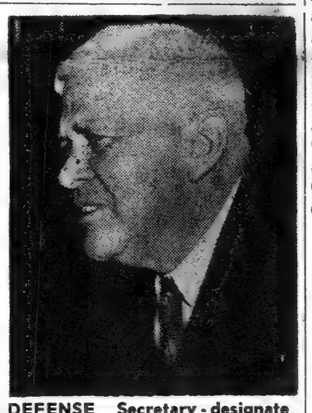
Vaccinations Will Be Given Thru Tuesday

The deadline for influenza vaccinations has been extended to Tuesday, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth announced yesterday.

About 1200 students responded to the call for vaccinations last week, but this is not enough, Dr. Hedgpeth said. There is enough vaccine to serve another 1200. "We will keep vaccinating through Tuesday," Dr. Hedgpeth said. Vaccination hours are 9-5 with no break for lunch.

An influenza epidemic in Chapel Hill is possible. In fact, there is a fifty-fifty chance of such an outbreak. Students have been hit at the University of Florida and DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Flu has spread throughout the South with schools closed in Tennessee and South Carolina. Overseas, American soldiers in Europe and Korea have been struck down by the winter disease.

Scientists have isolated the flu virus and the vaccine, which includes a chicken embryo, is the best-available counter measure.



DEFENSE Secretary - designate Charles E. Wilson, who agreed to get rid of his $2,700,000 in General Motors Stock, undergoes questioning before Senate Armed Services Committee.—NEA Telephoto.

Researcher To Discuss Statistics

Dr. George E. P. Box, an Englishman who is this year engaged in research in the Institute of Statistics here, will address the Statistics Colloquium at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

The meeting will be held in room 206 Phillips Hall. It will be preceded by a tea at 3:30 in the statistical laboratory for statisticians and their friends.

Dr. Box, who is internationally known for his contributions to mathematical statistics and the techniques of designing, has been associated with Imperial Chemical Industries at its research laboratory in Manchester, England. He is

11 Initiated By Phi Delts

Eleven students have been initiated into Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

They are James J. Coley, Selma; Joseph G. Fallon, Angwin, Calif.; Hughes B. Hoyle Jr., Charlotte; Julian King, Winston-Salem; James A. Kiser, Newton; Carlton W. Sprague, Danville, Va.; Raymond A. Stone, Louisburg; William G. Teachey, High Point; Jesse M. Vuncannon, High Point; Richard B. Wilson, Chapel Hill and Jay V. Wise, Kannapolis.

Presbyterians To Plan New Church

Formal organizational services for the second Presbyterian church here will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium on Church St.

The Orange Presbytery Judicial Commission charged with setting up the new church will supervise the services. As yet no name has been selected for the church.

D. J. Walker of Burlington will lead the invocation prayer. A statement of purposes and introduction of members of the commission will be made by the Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, commission chairman. E. Frank Andrews, Greensboro, will give the scripture reading, the Rev. John C. Whitley, Leadsville, reception of members and baptism, M. E. Yount, Graham, delivering of the covenant and prayer, and Charles W. Perry, High Point, welcome to the new congregation.

The Rev. Connelly Gamble of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will deliver the sermon. Mr. Gamble was a signer of the petition for a new church while here at the University last year. Mrs. Robert O'Briant of Fayetteville will sing a solo and Thomas D. Rose, acting chairman of the congregation, will present the membership list. Following the services the congregation will elect its elders and deacons.

According to the petition of March 2, 1952, the forming group asked that a new church be organized "in order to meet more adequately the spiritual and pastoral needs of Chapel Hill." Most of them are former members of the congregation of th Rev. Charlie Jones, Chapel Hill pastor who has been asked to resign by the Judicial Commission because of some of his doctrinal views.

Negro Seeks Public Office; Is UNC Grad

The University's second Negro graduate yesterday entered the Greensboro City Council race.

J. Kenneth Lee, 29, Greensboro attorney who last summer graduated from the Law School here, is the third candidate to file for the race.

Lee was admitted to the University following a long drawn-out legal battle in June of 1951 when the Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision which opened the Law School to Negro students.

He began the general practice of law in Greensboro last September, after being admitted to the state bar in August.

A native of Charlotte, he received his bachelor's degree from A. & T. College, Greensboro, in 1944, served two years in the Navy, returned to A. and T. as an instructor in electrical engineering, then entered the Law School of N. C. in Durham where he remained until admitted to the Law School here.

POLITICAL UNION TO MEET

The Carolina Political Union will meet tonight in the Grail Room to discuss the confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

"There are only two possible courses of action consistent with our American principles," said Donald Sherry of the CPU. "We may repeal the law or we may reject Mr. Wilson; to overlook the law would be to establish a bad precedent."

STUDENT BUDGET

Campus organizations desiring to receive funds from the student budget for 1953-54 should submit their budget estimates to Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer, in the Student Government office, first floor, Graham Memorial, prior to Feb. 1.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Parramore.

The Eyes Of Texas

Probably many students haven't noticed the disappearance of a tall gray-haired and mild-mannered Texan.

If they knew Dr. Logan Wilson, now president of the University of Texas at Austin, they may have known that he was Academic Vice-President and Provost of the Consolidated University. What that title meant, however, to students, would be a good quesion.

Dr. Wilson's duties were largely "unpublicized" as President Gordon Gray points out. When Gray first came here two years ago, he knew that he needed a right hand man in academic affairs, for after all, one of the chief consolidation aims was to provide for an integrated curriculum for all three branches.

The main problem facing Dr. Wilson was probably "Who should do what?" Is that a State College job, a task for Woman's College, or should the University at Chapel Hill handle the work? This allocation of functions was a matter of chief concern to Dr. Wilson during his short two year stay. Other duties of his post included the composition of a consolidated faculty manual, in which identification on policies of tenure, etc., were stated, a "Who's Who" of the Greater UNC, and committee leadership on varied acadmic matters, including the educational television work. Dr. Wilson sliced in half Gray's burden in the most trying of times for the former Secretary of the Army. Here was a transitional period of the most difficult type. A man trained to administer newspapers and armies, had to begin all over again and administer a great University, over 12,000 strong. Dr. Wilson made possible the concentration of Gray's efforts in other equally important areas, areas that might not have been touched if such a position had not been created.

Mr. Gray described the departure of Dr. Wilson for the Lone Star state as a "real loss to all three institutions. He noted, "I'm sorry that they had the wisdom to offer him the job. We regret that he received the call from Texas but not that he saw fit to take it."

It is always difficult for *students*, particularly, to visualize the program of the Consolidated University. It seems that the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission has the same difficulty. (The Commission refused a request for the inclusion of salaries for the academic vice-president's job and others connected with Gray's office). If we are at Chapel Hill, then we want Chapel Hill to be first on the lists for consideration. This applies to students at State and W. C.

The purpose of consolidation, however, is one of economy of effort, greater utilization of resources, and development of an enlarged program for the benefit of all citizens of the State. Dr. Wilson's post is a key one, and his departure leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

The Daily Tar Heel recommends that Greater UNC seeks out another scholar, one with a broad educational background and a man with a cooperative nature who will continue and enlarge upon the programs already initiated by Dr. Wilson.

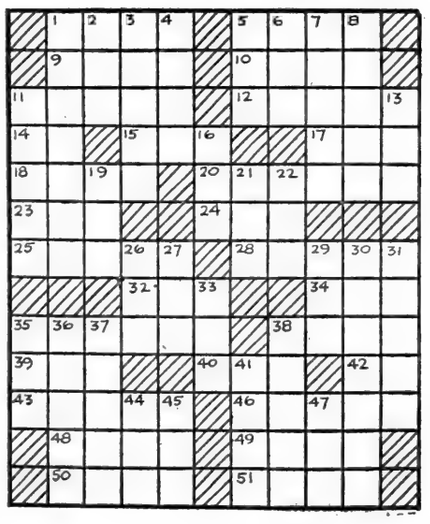
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Speedy
5. Father (A title of honor)
9. Poker stake
10. Farm building
11. Thresh
12. Edge
14. Actinium (sym.)
15. Important branch of Tai race
17. Observe
18. Tardy
20. Sociable
23. Pig pen
24. Attempt
25. Weird
28. Pinaceous tree
32. Rotating piece (mach.)
34. Epoch
35. To cleave to
38. A fuel
39. Female deer
40. Thrice (mus.)
42. Twice (prefix)
43. Arrange, as folds
46. Means of communication
48. Man's name
49. Portico (Gr. arch.)
50. Luck (Anglo-Irish)
51. Gull-like bird

DOWN
1. Sickle-shaped
2. Miscellany
3. Steps over a fence
4. Web-like membrane
5. Warp-yarn
6. Stripe
7. Sharp
8. Girl's name (poss.)
11. Deceptive
13. Part of a lock
16. Often (poet.)
19. God of war (Norse)
21. Grampus
22. Lixivium
26. Frozen water
27. Organ of hearing
29. River (Eng.)
30. Native of Arabia
31. Rate
33. Encountered
35. Affix
36. Type of architecture
37. Lift with exertion
38. Talk at length
41. Formerly
44. A dance step
45. Half ems
47. June bug



Yesterday's Answer



John Gibson

Pulque

Everybody's Going to Connor Dorm Today, Are You?

The Open House at Connor dorm, between three and five this afternoon, is rather a significant event. It is important not only to the graduate students, but to all the campus. For this is the first time that visiting privileges have been granted a men's dorm.

Today's gathering will mark a milestone in the school's social life, and more particularly in the graduate social life. And, as they say in the movies, it happened because of years of planning and hard work on the part of a determined group of people. The Committee that finally put it across was made up of Earl Diamond, Paul Somerville, Conrad Warlick, Dan Fabb, and Jay Hodes. Those graduate students who have taken the time to climb out of their self-imposed shells of academic boredom will know that all of these men have contributed a great deal to this campus, besides being good scholars in the process. Earl was one of the stalwarts behind the successful but short lived run of the Graduate Club last year.

Indeed, Connor dorm has been the main, perhaps the only force behind what few social activities the graduate students have had. The open houses at that building, and the dances at Kenan, are hte bright spots on an otherwise rather dull mural of graduate life. And they are important spots too. Many graduate students are able to convince themselves that they have much too much work to do to get out and mingle with others. Every once and a while they are right, but more often it is simply a handy rationalization to cover up a plain social laziness. To the students who argue that we are here to learn, I say "granted." But we are also here to become academic people, not academic minds. We live in a milieu of other individuals, and if we would enjoy life to the utmost, we must learn to get along wtih our neighbors. We should, perhaps, imitate the undergraduate in this respect, just making sure we don't carry it quite so far.

But getting back to the men at Connor (and I sincerely urge you to go to Connor today) they deserve a lot of credit for their work. And so do some others. This action has been made out as a battle royal between the students and the administration. This makes good newspaper copy, but it is not the whole story. There have been many folks in South Building working along with the students most of the time. The main force acting against the scheme was tradition, and you can't blame that on any particular individual. Today's open house should be regarded more as a cooperative success, than a smashing victory. So to the folks in the administration, who usually get more brick-bats than flowers, this columnist would like to say, "thanks a lot." Ditto to the students who had a finger in it.

There remains but one thing for the fellows in Connor to do. That involves solving a rather difficult paradox. There is little doubt that the graduate students, more than any others, needed a place of their own to meet. Yet one very much fears that they will not take advantage of it. Graduate students sort of float around in an academic limbo, isolated from each other, and from the rest of the students on campus. They come here, live here, and leave here, without ever getting to meet many of the really wonderful people who make Chapel Hill their temporary or permanent address. Lost in a disciplinary specialization, they soon fall into a social sone. Today's party offers a chance to begin the breakdown of that isolation. Let's make it a good start.

AT N. Y. U.

Student reaction to a recent snowfall on the New York University campus evoked the following statement from two NYU deans:

"When snow is on the campus, we ask you to please refrain from throwing snowballs in front of the buildings, into or out of classroom windows, and along heavily-travelled walks and roads . . ."

And so another of life's little pleasures is restricted.

RAH!

In Richmond, Ind., after seeing her first football game, three-year-old Candice Elias, daughter of the Richmond High School coach, devised a new bedtime prayer: "God bless Mommy, God bless Daddy, Rah, rah, rah, rah."



Dorman Cordell

STEWPOT

Once, many, many years ago, there was a first-class confidence man in an ancient civilization, who saw the follies of man, and how easy most persons could be hoodwinked.

And this man saw that people wished to be "cultured" above all things, and would pay all sorts of money to reach that goal. They bought pictures, went to concerts, and read books, all to be cultured. And all those who called themselves cultured were constantly on the lookout for new art, music, and literature.

And a great inspiration came upon this first-class confidence man. He said to himself, "I will create new art, music, and literature for all these cultured folks."

First, he decided to enter the field of art. Gathering around him several kinds of paints, he took a smidgin of this, and a bit of that, and a little of this, closed his eyes, and smeared it all together on a piece of canvas. When he looked it was horrible.

"Ah, just what I wanted," he exclaimed. And off he went to the nearest art exhibit, to enter his painting.

And all the patrons strolled by to gaze at all the cultured paintings. But when they came to the confidence man's painting, they all stopped and stared.

"Ah, my friends," said the confidence man, "I see you recognize true genius at a glance."

And each patron turned to the other, and said, "Yes, it is wonderful, isn't it?" Because they didn't wish to show their ignorance of true culture.

The paintings were shown all around the land, and all who wished to be cultured mused, "I don't understand it, so it must be great." And they called the confidence man blessed.

But the peasants were ignorant, and lacked feeling for the finer things of life. And one peasant said to another, "It is just a garble of colors, and is utterly senseless." And the cry went up among all who heard.

And great cultured persons all over the land rose to the defense of the modernistic art. They used much space and many spoken and printed words to express the feelings and artistic expressions shown in the paintings.

And other artists also seriously began to paint the new modernistic kinds of paintings, and a whole new school of art was founded.

But the first-class confidence man had by now tired of his sports, and was fabulously wealthy from his paintings. So he decided to reveal the truth about his paintings. And he stood before the world, and said, "The paintings were all hoaxes. There was no meaning to them at all. It was all a joke to play on you would-be cultured people."

However, the cultured folks and the critics and the artists all rose up, and decried the words of the confidence man. "Oh, yes, your paintings did depict great inner emotions and feelings, whether you knew it or not, and you are unconsciously a genius." And none would believe they could have been fooled so thoroughly.

But this was, of course, many, many years ago in another civilization, which crumbled with the advance of time and learning. And today we rejoice that men could never be fooled by such a confidence man. For after all, today our artists are sensible, and the people are sensible, and they would never stand for such tomfoolery.

Ah, it's wonderful to be living in the age of enlightenment!

LAND OF THE FREE

"The increasing divorce rate is rapidly making America the land of the free, all right," a visiting Englishman said to an American friend.

"Yes," said the American, a somewhat hen-pecked husband, "but the marriage rate is increasing too, showing that America is still the home of the brave."

Norman Jarrard

Review

All campus coffee-cup and dormitory philosophers — and some who are more advanced—should run a copy of Bertrand Russell's Unpopular Essays (Simon & Schuster, $1.00). It will provide some good lean meat to go along with the fat that is chewed in the ordinary bull-session. Since sex and women are frequent topics among the men (I wont' presume to speak for co-eds), knowledge of the greatest living philosopher's opinion on the subject should make anyone automatically one-up on his opponent in any discussion. Such opinions are scattered here and there in the book. At one place he talks about the times when sex is and isn't "sin." He says, "One eminently orthodox Catholic divine laid it down that a confessor may fondle a nun's deletion, provided he does it without evil intent." But, as Russell goes on to say, "I doubt whether modern authorities would agree with him on this point."

There are many other things in this book, though. Altogether there are twelve relatively short essays (although the cover advertises fourteen). The thread that holds them together is Russell's consistent opposition to any and all kinds of dogmatism, or, stated affirmatively, support of the Liberal creed of "live-and-let-live, of toleration and freedom so far as public order permits, of moderation and absence of fanaticism in political programs."

Appropriately, the longest essay is titled "An Outline of Intellectual Rubbish," from which the above quotation was taken. In it he discusses "sillinesses of our day" and former times. A reader may want to turn to it first, before turning to more serious parts. A less interesting essay is "The Functions of a Teacher," in which Russell sees part of the business of teachers in endeavoring to "instill into the young the habit of impartial inquiry, leading them to judge issues on their merits and to be on their guard against accepting ex parte statements at their face value." Other essays that I particularly liked were the following—with a quotation from each: "Philosophy and Politics": "That Plato's Republic should have been admired, on its political side, by decent people is perhaps the most astonishing example of literary snobbery in all history"; "Philosophy's Ulterior Motives": "I should define it 'philosophy) rather as 'an unusually ingenious attempt to think fallaciously"; "Ideas That Have Helped Mankind": "If we wish to understand natural laws, we must get rid of every kind of ethical and aesthetic bias"; and "Ideas That Have Harmed Mankind": "It is one of the drawbacks to asceticism that it sees no harm in pleasures other than those of sense, and yet, in fact, not only the best pleasures, but also the worst, are purely mental."

All this is topped by Russell's own "Obituary", in which he says, "His principles were curious, but, such as they were, they governed his actions." Another of his books within the means of students is The Conquest of Happiness, Signet, 25c.

Norman Jarrard

OBSERVANT

The most observant person in the world was the one who noticed Lady Godiva was riding a horse.

Tom Parramore

Ambition

Economy just on the verge of collapse,
A public now waiting in panic.
Enemies lurking to strike us, perhaps,
With terrible weapons titantic.

Government reeling, corrupt to the core,
Congress, a subject of mirth.
Sons gone to fight a perpetual war,
In a land at the end of the earth.

Crime taking hold at a furious rate,
Threatening shouts from the mob.
Down by the hull is the old ship of state.
(And to think that he ran for the job!)

Express Yourself

Editor:

Hissss . . . no, you are not in the Reptile Division of the Bronx Zoo, but rather in the Carolina or Varsity Theatres here in Chapel Hill. Any night you might feel brave enough to sally forth and attempt to enjoy a movie, (which, by the way, Hollywood tells us are getting better than ever, and I might name "Pony Soldier", "Flat Top", "The Wizard of Oz") you will invariably prick up your ears at some wierd sound that would seem to be the mating cry of the East Indian Cobra (backed by Percy Faith and the Crew). What you hear is the war cry of the Chapel Hillian Cobra, species Collegus, josephus. (References taken from Carl Ditmar). Whether it be a good or bad movie, half the lines will be lost in this veritable onslaught of hisses and you will need to take you a portable combination radar - snorkel-sonar system to pick up any lines of the dialogue that might accidentally seep through. If Truman's picture is flashed on the screen . . . Hiss. If President Eisenhower's . . . Hissss. I don't doubt that if the countenance of Zapata, Pogo, (Copyright 1952 Walt Kelly All Rights Reserved) or Disgusting Yokum were flashed on the result would be the same. Please, in the future for the sake of those who would like to enjoy the movie let us confine this imitation of a giraffe with laryngitis and hoof and mouth disease (mit complications yet) to the Jan Garber shorts, pictures of McCarthy (not of E. Bergen fame), or stuff like "Ride the Nag Down" or Mack Sennett comedies and let us leave the good pictures alone.. Guess everybody will read this, laugh, throw the paper away and wonder who wrote it. Let's go watch the fights on TV!!!

Ron Levin

WORKING OUR WAY

The old romantic concept that students who work their way through college get more out of it was dealt a low blow recently by an administrator at Michigan State Normal college, whose survey of students working showed that out of 110 students surveyed, 29 had less than a C average and 12 withdrew before the semester ended.



Fighting Cagers Finally Strike Out 'Mighty Case'

Vayda's Basket With Seconds Left In Game Good For Victory

By Biff Roberts

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh, Jan. 24—There was no joy in Raleigh tonight—Mighty Case finally struck out. Carolina's Tar Heels, shackled by 15 straight defeats by Everett Case and North Carolina State Wolfpack, quenched a seven year drought here tonight, outfighting, outplaying and out scoring the Pack, 70-69, to win their eleventh Southern Conference victory of the season.

Decided underdogs before the game, the Tar Heels got off to an early start, held a slight lead throughout the third and fourth periods, and then dropped State to its third loss of the season when Jerry Vayda scored with only 24 seconds remaining in the game.

The Wolfpack had a chance to go ahead after Vayda's last basket, but they missed with only 15 seconds to go. Al Lifson got the rebound, brought it upcourt and passed to Gene Glancey who was fouled by Bill Kukoy. Glancey missed both free throws, but Lifson got the ball and the game ended with it in his hands.

The Tar Heels took an early lead, moving out front 8-1 in the opening minutes, and stayed ahead until midway in the fourth quarter.

Then, with four minutes to go, Bobby Speight put the 'Pack in the lead 63-62. Eddie Morris added one more point on a free throw.

But then Bud Maddie tied it back up with two free throws, 64-64. From there on it was almost point for point. The closest State could come to victory came when Mel Thompson hit on three free throws for a 67-64 State lead.

Carolina newcomer, Tony Radovich hit on two free throws and pulled the Tar Heels back in favor of State 69-68. But then came Vayda's push from the side to make it 70-69. That was it.

For the Tar Heels, victory brought a firm hold on the southern Conference lead. They now have an 11-1 record in the Conference. The loss was State's second in the family and temporarily dropped the 'Pack from the race for first place.

It was only the second Conference loss for State in Raleigh since Case came here seven years ago.

It was definitely a pro-State crowd here but there were times during the night when cries of "Beat State" threatened to drown out the cheers for "Go State."

Lifson was the high Carolina man tonight, pacing the Carolina scoring with 19 points. Vayda hit for 18 and Maddie for 12.

Dave Gotkin was the only thing that kept State in the game during the early part of the battle and he ended up with 20 points to tie Speight for scoring honors.

Slim Paul Likins, Carolina's 6-9 center, was the rebounding master for the Tar Heels, taking 17 off the boards, before fouling out midway in the fourth quarter. For the Carolina team it was a great victory.

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Grimaldi	4	0	5	8
Vayda	7	4	3	18
Likins	2	3	5	7
Glancey	0	0	0	0
Wallace	2	0	0	4
Lifson	9	1	3	19
Maddie	4	4	5	12
Radovich	0	2	0	2
Totals	28	14	21	70

State	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tyler	4	0	1	8
Gotkin	8	4	0	20
Scheffel	0	0	0	0
Kukoy	3	2	3	8
Speight	9	2	1	20
Applebaum	0	1	0	1
Yurin	0	0	3	0
Thompson	1	5	3	7
Morris	0	3	2	3
Knapp	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	17	14	69

Double Fault

The prices for the professional tennis matches to be played in Chapel Hill on February 23, as quoted in the Tar Heel yesterday were incorrect.

There are approximately 1500 student and general admission tickets on sale with the student tickets selling for $1.25, instead of the $1.50 stated yesterday. General admission tickets are $1.75 as quoted. Reserved seats will sell for $2.50.

JV's Trounced 113-71 By Big State Frosh

RALEIGH, Jan. 24 — (Special)— Ronnie Shavlik, N. C. State's 6 foot seven inch center from Denver, Colo., scored 35 points against Carolina's J.V.'s here tonight as the State J.V.'s, trounced the Tar Heels 113 to 71.

Carolina's own Gene McCabe hit for 29 points but it wasn't near enough to keep his team in the ball game.

State took an overwhelming lead from the start, leading 25 to 15 at the first quarter, and romped home from there.

Coach Buck Freeman substituted freely throughout the game but his Tar Babies were unable to close the gap. The halftime score was 49-36 in State's favor.

State's big quarter came in the fourth period when the Wolflets threw in 33 points against the Tar Heels.

State's Vic Molodet was second high tonight, hitting for 30 points while Bill Bell found the range for 26. Runner-up for Carolina was Tommy Shores with 11 points.

The Wolflets, using a free-running game were charged with 32 fouls but the Tar Babies could connect on only 15 of those free tosses.

State, on the other hand, went to the free throw line 46 times and connected on 31, more than enough to make the difference.

Shavlik hit 14 field goals and 7 free throws for his top effort, while Molodet hit on 11 goals and 8 free throws for his 30 points. McCabe also had 14 filed goals but could get only one free throw.

It was 80 ot 56 at the end of the third quarter but the Wolflets ran away with it in the final quarter, getting 33 while limiting the Tar Heels to 13. Gene Nielson, Carolina guard, played a good floor game and contributed 8 points.

FLOWERS or GIFTS

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS

— ITS —

University Florist

ROBBIN'S BLDG.

Barclay Is Named Head Coach Here

The long awaited announcement of George Barclay's appointment as head coach of the Carolina football team was finally made Friday afternoon by the University.

Barclay's salary was not announced, but the unofficial estimate is $10,000, a one-thousand dollar increase over his salary as assistant to Carl Snavely last year. Barclay received a three-year contract.

C. P. Erickson, director of athletics, and Chancellor of the University R. B. House also announced that Marvin Bass had been given a three-year contract as line coach, upon the recommendation of Barclay. Bass is a former Carolina assistant coach and recently resigned as line coach of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

Gordon Gray, president of the University, polled members of the trustee's Executive Committee Thursday night, and they approved Barclay's appointment.

Barclay said he would appoint a backfield coach, an end coach, and a freshman coach, subject to approval of University officials.

Barclay succeeds Carl Snavely, who was his coach in 1934 when the former guard was an All-American for the Tar Heels. Snavely resigned under pressure on December 2, and speculation as to his successor ran high for over a month before Barclay's appointment became obvious last week.

Barclay left his position as head coach at Washington and Lee University to come to Carolina and help Snavely install the split-T last spring. He began coaching at VMI in 1936, then moved to Carolina as frosh coach. He went to Oberlin College for a year, and followed that with two years on the Dartmouth staff.

While in the Navy he coached at Georgia Pre-Flight under Rex Enright, Don Faurot, and Jim Tatum. After his discharge he returned to Dartmouth for a year, then moved to Maryland for two years under Tatum. He spent the last three years as head coach of Washington and Lee.

WORLD AFFAIRS MEET

The third annual conference on world affairs arranged by the Extension Division for women's church and civic leaders over the state will be held here Feb. 4.

Carolina Jayvee Mermen Win Second Swim Meet

Coach Dick Jamerson's freshman swimming team notched their second win of the season in as many starts as they took an easy 51-22 victory over Greensboro High yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool.

The "Baby Dolphins" placed first in all but two events, the 150-yard individual medley and the 200-yd. relay. The freshmen swimmers also won second place in most of the events.

In the diving event, Carolina's John Hussey turned in a very good performance as he rolled up 197 points against his opponents 114.

The closest contest was the 200-yd. relay event, where Carolina's anchor man, Perry, came within two yards of overtaking his opponent in the final fifty-yard lap.

Freshman swimmers representing V. P. I. also took part in the event, but were in competition against Carolina only. Carolina also won their meet over them, the score being 48-26.

The summaries are as follows:

50 freestyle—Eldridge (C) Dannenbaum (C) Atwater (G) Time—25:5.

100 backstroke—Diffenbach (C) Harden (C) Coberlin (G) 1:06.2.

200 freestyle—Parks (C) Holmes (C) 2:14.2.

100 breaststroke—McAllister (C) Woltz (C) Tunstall (G) 1:07.5.

100 freestyle—Baker (C) Shipman (G) Davis (C) 56:8.

Diving—Hussey (C) Carson (G).

150-yd. individual medley—Colson (G) Tice (C) 1:57.2.

150-yd. medley relay — Cook, Boyd, Owen (C) 1:38.8.

200-yd. relay — Greensboro — 1st 1:55.3.

PEPSI-COLA

DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.

305 South St. Durham

Especially For You. . .

STEAKS THE BIGGEST, JUCIEST T-BONES AND TENDERLOINS THIS SIDE OF TEXAS.

FRIED CHICKEN EVERYBODY'S ALL-TIME FAVORITE.

SEA FOODS SIZZLING SHRIMP AND OYSTERS SERVED AT THEIR MOUTH-WATERING BEST FOR YOU.

ALSO-- Rudy's Original 21 Shrimp in The Basket 99c

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THESE COMBINATIONS OF SOUTHERN STYLE COOKING SERVED WITH GOOD OLD FASHIONED SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY AT —

Bill's Drive-In

GREENSBORO HIGHWAY AT CARRBORO



ICE CAPADES OF 1953

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐

Enclosed is $..... for ..... tickets at $..... each

Price: $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... $1.50

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

Swimers Set SC Dual Meet Record In 400 Yard Relay

Carolina's unbeatable swimming team came through again with another record while they were defeating the Gobblers from Virginia Tech by a score of 54-30. It was the fifth win of the season for the Tar Heels and extends their overall mark to thirty-one consecutive dual meets.

The best performances of the meet came in the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. In this event, Buddy Heins, Buddy Baracke, Donnie Evans, and Jack Edwards teamed together to set a new Southern Conference dual meet record and also a new University record. Their time was 3:28.6. This cut 5.3 seconds from the old SC standard. Each one of the four swimmers individually bettered the conference record for the 100 yard dash, but of course this cannot be official because it was done in a relay. Sophomore Jack Edwards turned in the best time with a 51.8.

The overall time for the relay is the best time turned in this year by any team in the country.

Buddy Heins tied the Conference dual meet record when he did a 23.4 in the 50 yard dash. The record was set by Rick Levy of UNC last year.

Joe Kelso performed well on the low board and won handily. Tommy Gill and Charlie Wolf placed first and second in the 440 yard freestyle race. Warren Heeman and Smith Jewell took honors in the 200 yard backstroke. One of the closest races of the day came in the 200 yard breaststroke when Stan Tinkham of UNC was touched out by Jones of Va. Tech. Barry

(See SWIM, page 4)

MURALS

Tomorrow's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Emerson-2 vs Lewis-3; Court-2, Phi Delt-4 vs Zeta Psi 2; Court 3, Beta-1 vs ATO-4; Court 4, Phi Gam-4 vs Chi Psi-2; Court 5, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs Phi Gam-3; Court 6, Chi Psi-1 vs Pi Lamb; Court 7, SAE-1 vs Phi Gam-1.

5:00—Court 1, Graham-1 vs TMA; Court 2, Kap Sig-1 vs KA-1; Court 3, Psi-1 vs Sig Chi-4; TEP-1 vs Delt Psi; Court 5, Kap Psi-2 vs KA-3; Court 6, Lamb Chi-1 vs Phi Delt-1; Court 7, Phi Kap Sig-3 vs Delt Sig Pi.

7:00—Court 1, Alexander-1 vs Everett-2; Court 2, Joyner-4 vs Ruffin-2; Court 3, Cobb-1 vs Winston-1; Court 4, SAE-2 vs AK Psi; Court 5, KA-2 vs ATO-2; Court 6, SAE-3 vs Pi Kap Phi-2; Court 7, Aycock-2 vs Winston-3.

8:00—Court 1, ZBT-2 vs Zeta Psi-3; Court 2, Theta Chi-1 vs Sig Nu-2; Court 3, Phi Delt Chi-1 vs Theta Chi-2; Court 4, Beta-3 vs PiKA-1; Court 5, Sig Chi-2 vs ATO-1; Court 6, Zeta Psi-4 vs Kap Sig-2; Court 7, Joyner-3 vs Cobb-3.

Tomorrow's Table Tennis

4:00—Sig Chi-2 vs KA-4; 4:30—Sig Nu-2 vs Theta Chi; 5:00—SAE-2 vs Phi Gam-3; 5:30—PiKA-3 vs ATO-4; 7:00—ZBT-2 vs Kap Sig-5; 7:30—Kap Sig-1 vs Phi Delt-3; 8:00—Phi Delt-2 vs Chi Psi-1; 8:30—Phi Gam-1 vs SPE-4.



TODAY AND MONDAY

PLUS McDOAKES NOVELTY NEWS

Carolina

FINAL WEEK

OF OUR GREATEST

JANUARY Clearance

WE ARE HAPPY OVER YOUR ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO OUR SALE! BUT WE'RE NOT SURPRISED, FOR WE KNOW THAT THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERED ARE THE MOST OUTSTANDING.

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

OF MEN'S FINE WEARING APPAREL

HOW ABOUT YOU? HAVE YOU CASHED IN ON THIS BIG EVENT? REMEMBER, IT WILL BE A LONG SIX MONTHS BEFORE THE SPORT SHOP HOLDS A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE AGAIN — SO HURRY IN NOW WHILE YOUR CHOICE IS STILL CHOICE! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

BUY NOW!

VALENTINE CARDS

NOW ON DISPLAY

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Feb. 14th IS THE DAY

Laughton Cites Playmakers As Among 'Busiest'

By William Hardy

"It seems to me that we and you people here in Chapel Hill are the busiest theatre people in America today."

This rather broad statement came from the world renowned actor, Charles Laughton, as he prepared to meet with a group of drama students in the Playmakers Theatre at the University of North Carolina.

Laughton was in Chapel Hill with his production of "John Brown's Body" which played to capacity audiences recently in Memorial Hall for two performances.

Getting back to that opening statement, the "we" referred to Laughton and his manager, young Paul Gregory, who have provided the impetus for a real revolutionary movement in bringing the best talent in the theatre out of Hollywood and New York to people all over the country.

The "people in Chaple Hill" are, of course, the famed Carolina Playmakers. Laughton was talking specifically about the outdoor summer dramas which have sprung from the pens of Paul Green and Kermit Hunter and which draw their lifeblood from the staff and students of the Playmakers.

Charles Laughton is no stranger now to Chapel Hill or North Carolina. Two years ago, the Playmakers sponsored an appearance of a group which was called The First Drama Quartette.

Laughton, who directed "Don Juan in Hell" as well as playing in the piece, was delighted with the reception in Chapel Hill. He was delighted also with the people he met here, the beauty of the campus in the spring, and the stimulating effect of playing to audiences already well attuned to good theatre by the work of the Playmakers.

The following summer, Sam Selden, director of the Playmakers and also of the outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," was surprised and pleased to get a phone call from Laughton. Selden was on Roanoke Island and Laughton had just arrived from England with Paul Gregory. He was eager to get down to see Paul Green's famous drama. Selden assured him that he would be most welcome, and the next day Laughton and Gregory arrived and saw the show.

Although they were scheduled to leave right away, the beauty of Dare county and the friendliness of the people made them decide to delay their departure for several days.

Laughton's unscheduled visit here with the company of "John Brown's Body" then was a most pleasant surprise for Chapel Hillians who had been privileged to meet him on his previous visits.

Both Laughton and Gregory have felt for some time that there is a great and good theater audience in America, an audience away from New York which has been for the most part totally deprived of really topnotch dramatic fare. They refused to believe the moans of many theater and movie people that the living theatre was dead or dying. It was with the firm belief that there was an audience which wanted to hear the great works of the theatre that Gregory sent Charles Laughton out on a reading tour.

This was a step only. The man who was remembered by most people as the villainous Captain Bligh of the Bounty or as the Hunchback of Notre Dame came on stage carrying only some books. For an hour or so, he merely read passages from various of these books. They varied widely, the Bible, Shakespeare, the works of Tom Wolfe. The venture was an immediate success, and requests for bookings poured in from all over the country.

Fired by this initial success, Gregory approached Laughton with the idea of doing "Don Juan in Hell." Asked what artists should do the piece, Laughton promptly named himself, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead and Cedric Hardwicke. All three accepted the proposal without hesitation. Their success is history.

It is of special interest that Boyer who was known to most Americans as an ultra romantic movie star, proved to be an actor of the most tremendous statue and versatility. The final triumph came when, after playing to enthusiastic audiences all over the country, the Quartette came to New York and was accliamed by every critic in that city. Without great expensive settings or elaborate costumes, these people had proven that really good theater performed by artists of the highest calibre could be successful both artistically and commercially.

Pi Phi Pledge Dance Theme To Be "Stairway To The Stars"

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the pledge dance of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, given last night at the Carolina Inn.

Sorority members and their dates danced to the music of Herb Gupton's orchestra in a ballroom decorated with silver stars and blue crepe paper. Stars were suspended from a blue ceiling and angel's hair in the railings around the room also held stars bearing the pledges' names. A backdrop behind the bandstand had a silver "stairway to the stars" on it.

Each pledge was introduced in front of a screen with a large star on it. Pledges led by their officers, formed an arrow figure and were announced by Ray Jeffries, Assistant Dean of Students. Gifts of silver, Pi Phi bracelets and a wine carnation were given pledges.

Other activities of the sorority's weekend included a banquet and party Friday night at the Saddle Club in Durham and a dessert before the dance at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Berryhill.

Pledges presented last night were: Ann Fitzgerald, Princeton, president, with Dwight Elting, Roanoke Rapids; Lane Buchly, Tryon, vice-president, with George Neel, Laredo, Tex.; Joan Gant, Atlanta, Ga., secretary, with Thurman Cowper, Tampa, Fla.; Mary Lowrey, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer, with Tex Sluder, Thomasville; Betty Otto Anderson, Port St. Joe, Fla., with Marion Tuttle, Elizabeth City; Lucy Briney, Madisonville, Ky., with Ned Harbin, Winston-Salem; Mary Jane Bumpous, St. Petersburg, Fla., with Jim Farber, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Barbara Burgess, Maplewood, N. J., with Don Reilly, Millburn, N. C.; Ann Benton, Wilmington, with Kaye Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; Edith Cross, Gatesville, with Bill Carter, Pinehurst;

Nancy Davis, Rainelle, W. Va., with John Boushall, Tampa, Fla.; Len Daniel, Miami, Fla., with Barry Rizzo, Monmouth Beach, N. J.; Joe Deming, Cynthiana, Ky., with Bruce Holt, Durham; Rosalyn Gasque, Rockingham, with Hal Rollins, Rockingham; Sara Leek, Thomasville, with Lee Clark, Everetts; Jennie Lynn, Savannah, Ga., with John Jamison, Charlotte; Joanne Massee, Atlanta, Ga., with Charlie Butler, Elizabeth City; Ann McCulloch, Bluefield, W. Va., with Bob Angle, Bethal, Conn.; Connie Moore, Norfolk, Va., with Dick Lackey, Shelby; Betty Parsons, Jasper, Ga., with Milner Watson, Sanford; Ellen roll, Chapel Hill; Tish Rodman, Prouty, Dalton, Ga., with Don Car-Norfolk, Va., with Sol Cherry, Roxabel; Eleanor Saunders, Chapel Hill, with Julian King, Winston-Salem.

In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Christian Science

Regular Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. in New West. The service consists of alternate readings from the Holy Bible and from Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures, the denominational textbook by Mary Baker Eddy. The lesson-sermon for today is "Truth."

Congregational-Christian

The student discussion for hte United Student Fellowship is this morning at 10 o'clock.

In observance of "Elon College Community Sunday" throughout the Southern Convention of Congregational-Christian Churches, Dr. J. Earl Daniely will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

The United Fellowship supper this evening is at 6 o'clock and boys from Camp Butner have been invited for the supper and program. Slides which were taken by Richard L. Jackson while he was a missionary to China, will be shown to the group.

Methodist

Dr. Eugene Soos, outstanding lecturer from Montreat College (Montreat, N. C.) will speak to the Wesley Foundation here, tonight, on the "Fundamentals of a Christian Faith."

Dr. Soos is Hungarian, and has been in the country for several years. He was active in the NIN movement in Hungary.

"Different Religions in the World" will be the topic of a series of lectures Dr. Soos will deliver in Raleigh today and tomorrow. Camp Butner boys will also be guests during the evening program.

The Wesley Foundation lists its weekly schedule as follows: Monday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Thursday, 5:45 p.m., vespers; Friday, 7:30 p.m., fireside; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., coffee and doughnuts; 10 a.m. Sundya school; 5:45 p.m. Fellowship; 6 p.m. supper and program.

Roman Catholic

The Newman Club will offer a series of lectures each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall, entitled "Catholic Courtship and Marriage." The meetings are held on the second floor of Lenoir and the first talk is this afternoon.

Quakers

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial this morning at 11 o'clock.

Baptist

This quarter hte BSU has planned a series of discussions each Sunday night which will be led by students. The theme for the quarter is the "Origin of the Bible."

Tonight's discussion will be led by Bob Hyatt and Bob Hughes, students, who will speak on the Old and New Testaments.

The supper forum is held at 6 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served for 50 cents. Students are invited to attend.

Vespers are held in Gerrard Hall Monday through Fridya each week at 5 p.m. They last from five to 10 minutes and are led by students.

Episcopal

Jack Sponge, a former student here and now at Virginia Theological Seminary, will speak to the Canterbury Club tonight. He also will preach this morning at the 11 o'clock service at the church. Communion will be held at 8 a.m.

Presbyterian

Dr. James Sprunt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh and nephew of the donor of the present church building here, is the guest minister at the Presbyterian Church today. He will preach at both the 9:45 and the 11 o'clock services.

Students are invited to attend a breakfast and Bible study group that meets at the manse on Sunday mornings at 9:30. At prseent the group is near the end of its study of "Revelation." Tonight the student group will meet in the Annex for supper at 6 o'clock. Albert Lovejoy will lead the discussion period on the topic "Dating and Courtship."

--Swim--

(Continued tfrom page 3)

Wall, the regular breaststroker, was unable to swim due to illness.

The next home meet for the Tar Heels will be with the University of Florida on February seventh. This should be the closest meet of the season for Carolina as the Gators are ranked first in the Southeastern Conference.

Official Results:

300-yard medley relay: 1. UNC (Linker, Tinkham, Baarcke) Time 3:10.3.

220-yard freestyle: 1. Shannon UNC 2. Murrie VPI 3. Linewaver VPI. Time 2:20.4.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Heins UNC 2. Emmons VPI 3. Miller VPI. Time 23.4* (Ties the SC record)

150 Individual Medley: 1. Evans UNC 2. Jones VPI 3. James VPI. Time: 1:33.6.

Diving: 1. Kelso UNC 2. Sheetz VPI 3. Ellison VPI. 80.2 points

100-yard freestyle: 1. Miller VPI 2. Shannon UNC 3. Emmons VPI. Time: 56.2.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Heeman UNC 2. Jewell UNC 3. Porter VPI. Time: 2:22.1.

200-yard breastroke: 1. Jones VPI 2. Tinkham UNC 3. Morgan VPI. Time: 2:38.9.

440-yard freestyle: 1. Gill UNC 2. Wolf UNC 3. Lineweaver VPI. Time: 5:13.2.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. UNC (Edwards, Evans, Baarcke, Heins) Time: 3:28.6 (New SC dual meet record and new University record.)

-Campus Chest-

(Continued from page 1)

paign," said Kitchen, "must contact everyone personally. These campaigns are just a big job of salesmanship where the students must be made to want to give. A split can accomplish this more effectively."

Using this method has been such universities as Yale and North Carolina State. The former received contributions equivalent to $10 or more per student. State College has also maintained a high ratio and a successful campaign.

"Steeped always in the feeling of good will, the University of North Carolina," said Kitchen, "has lost its momentum" as shown by last year's $300 contribution as compared to its $4,300 contribution in 1949.

A member of the board remarked, "Students here aren't interested in giving anything, not even for worthy causes."

Kitchen retorted, "I've traveled a lot and seen many things. The inauguration in Washington recently was certainly a sight to see with all its silk top hats.

"But the spectacle there is a fleeting impression when compared to the contrasts I have seen in Asia and Korea. University students like yourself live in the gutters of the streets for lack of housing. Such conditions can not create good-will among such needy nations and nations of the world able to help them as our own."

Suggestions were presented to the board that could be possible aids in the campaign. Ideas used by other schools were offered by Kitchen with the board also developing plans for a successful drive.

Chairman Jones said the board, "inspired by Kitchen," will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA for some "down to earth business.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG LADY TO ASsist in dental office. Qualifications necessary: typing, knowledge of bookkeeping. Answer by letter. P. O. Box 1078, Chapel Hill.

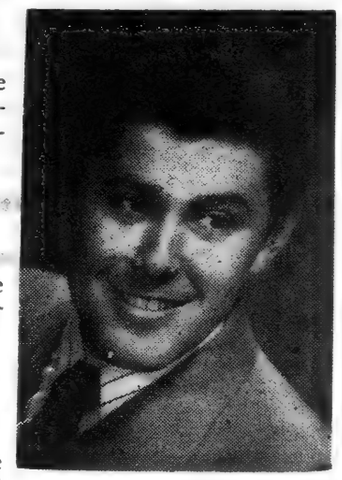
BOY WANTED TO WORK IN Subscription Dept. Contact Carolyn Richard, 210 Graham Memorial or Phone 9-3371.

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.
$12.50 Value
$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.
$15.00 Value
$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.
$25.00 Value
$9.95



MR. ANGELO
IN OUR
DURHAM SALON

EACH PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDES

★ Personality Hair Cut
★ Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
★ Reconditioning Shampoo
★ Scientific Test Curls
★ Oil Neutralizer
★ Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
★ Setting
★ Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flex-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

Belk-Leggett Beauty Salon
PHONE DURHAM 29201
Hudson-Belk Beauty Salon
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

THIRD ANNUAL END-OF-THE MONTH

OLD BOOK SALE

Hundreds of old books that are going out of stock, regardless of cost. Novels, poetry, non-fiction and back-edition texts at blood-curdling deductions. If there are any jewels among them, it's our oversight, but they're mighty cheap!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	Thursday	SATURDAY
January 26th Your Choice	January 27th Anything left	January 29th Anything left	January 31st Anything left
29c	19c	9c	FREE

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

A FOUR SQUARE LOOK BETWEEN THE BEDPOST. . .

This Movie Begins Where Other Movies Leave Off

It begins with a bride and a groom and a room --and a bed. Not a modern Reno-bound twin bed. But an old fashioned Heaven-bound double bed.

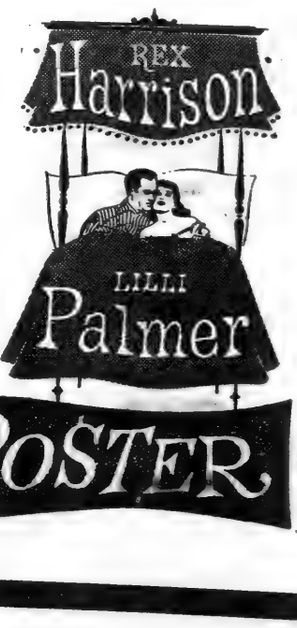
It shows that you can't win in a twin bed, that separate rooms can lead to separate lawyers. It shows that familiarity breeds content. And families.

A four poster is half the work--easier to make up--and much easier to make up in.

Take the night Lilli shouted: "These are positively my last words. I'll take the house, the children, and all the money. You can have her!"

Naturally, they weren't her last words. We don't know what the last words were. But we do know they were spoken--as always--in the Four Poster.

THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED



STARTS TODAY
Varsity
A STANLEY KRAMER Production
THE FOUR POSTER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
6-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild with high of 60; yesterday's high, 52; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

$$$$
There's a big book just published. See editorial p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 82 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

New Move Made Here For Funds

By Tom Parramore

Something is being done about furthering the University's development.

An organization known as the University Development Council is presently getting up steam to launch a drive for gifts, grants—and bequests from UNC faculty and friends.

The idea for such a council originated with President Gordon Gray, who spoke of its need in his inaugural address. Since that time, a group of North Carolina business men have set up committees, acquired offices and begun what will become a barrage of printed matter on the subject.

Original chairman of the Development Council was the late James A. Gray, but it is now operating under the acting chairmanship of J. Spencer Love of Greensboro, chairman of the board of Burlington Mills.

Purpose of the organization is to "attempt to derive maximum benefit from present and potential resources to make them more active, more serviceable and to unfold latent possibilities." To further this purpose the Development Council has sent or will send letters and descriptive booklets to University alumni and friends soliciting their aid. In addition to this, a Committee on Alumni Annual Giving will present to all alumni the opportunity of annually assisting the University by contributing to an unrestricted fund.

Director of the Council is Charles M. Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer is also director of the General Alumni Association, president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association and former All-Southern halfback at Carolina.

One of the main interests of the council at present is to attempt to keep a central record office for records of gifts, grants, and bequests and to act as a coordinator of all campus foundations and fund-raising organizations. Among projects under consideration are a student union, a new auditorium and a museum.

Some of the prominent businessmen who have volunteered their services to the council are Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; George Watts Hill, Durham, chairman of the board of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. and the Home Security Life Insurance Co. and Holt McPherson, editor of the Shelby Daily Star.

Question On Spying Case Wins Prize

"What do you think should be done with the Rosenbergs?" was last week's winning question for Dave Herbert's "Inquiring Reporter" column.

Forty students were interviewed, but few had any definite comments. (See page two.)

Howard Finley, U. S. Navy Lieutenant who is a senior here submitted the question and wins the $2.00 gift certificate from Sutton's Drug Store.

In his first column, Herbert interviewed over 250 students, asking them who they wanted for the new head football coach. Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, was the top choice, with George Barclay recently elected to the job, coming in second.

You can win $2 by submitting a question or as many as you like, to Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, or drop by The Daily Tar Heel office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

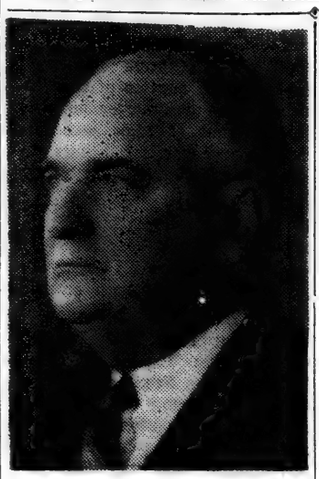
BUDGET REQUESTS

Campus organizations desiring to receive funds from the student budget for 1953-54 should submit their budget estimates to Secretary-Treasurer Ed Gross, in the student government office, first floor Graham Memorial, prior to Feb. 1.

Lenoir Rules Out Cashing Facilities

Student government leaders admitted defeat yesterday when their plans of supplementing check cashing services at Lenoir Hall fell through.

The plan which failed was devised to save time in cashing checks in the cafeteria. It simply was the installation of a rubber stamp approval service. The clerk at the cigar counter in the lobby indicated approval with the rubber stamp provided by student government. Then, cashiers in meal lines accepted checks as cash and without further checking of ID cards.



CLAIBORN McD. CARR

"The first attempt to establish a complete check cashing service in Lenoir Hall failed miserably. We're going to keep trying," declared President Ham Horton in announcing the defeat.

Chief cause of the failure, student leaders say, was the lack of support from the operators of the cigar stand in the lobby. They complained of having to approve the checks and said it overworked them, according to student government officials.

Commenting on future plans for renewing the improved service, H. R. Ritchie, manager of the University retail store, declared, "We met with Ham Horton and Stuart Jones and discussed the pros and cons of the situation. We haven't just dropped the thing, but are still trying to work out a way."

Stuart Jones, who worked out the original arrangements with George Prillaman, Lenoir Hall Manager, Ritchie, and Archie Christopher, manager of the Scuttlebutt as well as the cigar stand in Lenoir Hall, said that he is still working on the project.

"Mr. Prillaman and I are going to work out our own solution, separate from the Book Exchange," declared Jones.

Lenoir has been cashing checks since September, according to Prillaman, so the new service was just a supplement to the old one. The new plan, engineered by Jones, lasted only about two weeks.

Checks may still be cashed in Lenoir, as always, as long as they are for $5 or less.

Heart Fund Head Picked

Claiborn McD. Carr, of Biltmore, well known executive consultant for industry, has been appointed state campaign chairman of the 1953 Heart Fund Drive.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward S. Orgain of Duke Hospital, president of the North Carolina Heart Association, which has headquarters here.

Colonel Lawrence Simpson, U. S. Army retired, of Charlotte, was named vice-chairman. He was chairman of the Mecklenburg county campaign last year.

Goal of the drive, in the state, to be held during the month of February, is $125,000.

A native of Durham, Chairman Carr retired in 1951 after serving more than 20 years as commercial vice-president of the American Enka Corporation. Prior to becoming associated with American Enka in 1929 he was president of the Durham Hosiery Mills for five years. He is a 1905 graduate of the University of North Carolina.

UNC History Given Space In Magazine

The University has received a plug throughout the country by way of an illustrated feature article in a nationally circulated magazine.

Paul Green has written an interesting history of the oldest state university from the point of operation, illustrated by a colored map painted by a North Carolina artist which appears in the current issue of the Lincoln-Mercury Times, which has a circulation of 300,000.

The North Carolina playwright, writing of his alma mater, says the University "has poured her graduates into the structure and the making of a vital and dynamic democracy in the United States."

"She has provided a president and vice-president for the nation, five secretaries of the Navy and many other cabinet members, numerous United States senators and congressmen, ambassadors and government officials, presidents and faculty members of other colleges and universities, and 26 governors of the state."

His article occupies the four center pages of the 34-page magazine.

Artist for the two-page map of the campus is Corydon Bell, former advertising artist of Cleveland, Ohio, who now lives at Sapphire in the mountains of North Carolina where he paints and writes and illustrates his wife's books for children.

Author Green traces the growth of the University from the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, oldest state university dormitory in the nation, in 1793, to today when, he says, even while expanding the village of Chapel Hill "still remains a typical college town with an atmosphere conducive to study and devotion to learning."

Campus Seen

Bird Sanctuary? Recent bird-shooting tournament in front of Abernethy's . . . bagged: one woodpecker . . . in broad daylight.

*

Every break in the Chapel Hill rain and cold, bringing art majors and drawing boards to the center campus, New Orleans style.

*

Gentlemenly disagreement in the Rathskeller . . . ushered discreetly to the outside and arbitrated by the local constabulary . . . first fight there in 5 years.

Shay-dzov Barrymore He-zdrunk

By Bel-ty—John-son

If you see a slightly dishevelled, very distrait character pacing the campus and mumbling, "O-wizn-chore li-feck-strem-ly flatwith no-thing wha-teh-ver-to grum-buh-lat," he's not drunk.

Nine times out of 10 he's not delirious with flu—he's in the chorus of "Princess Ida."

Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, choral director for the Playmakers' production, has complicated the lives of some twenty-five aspiring singers with his "syllable sheets," designed to carry Gilbert's very funny lyrics across to the audience without slowing the pace of Sullivan's tunes. And—how weh-ver strange thi-smeh-thud may see-mit doe-zgeh-treh-zults! Sometimes (in rehearsal, at least) the dramatic effect is lost in choice expressions of deep concentration on the faces of the chorus, but the words come through, and regardless of the great mental strain on these denizens of Hill Hall, it's the words that are important now.

Wheh-nyou see "Prin-ceh-sida" a-tMeh-mo-ri-yul Hall-lon Feh-bru-wary six-tho-reighth, bee shu-rto ap-pree-shi-yate the wunder-fool cla-ri-tee yuv the words. Geh-tyou-rti-ket-snow-wat-tSwain Hall.

Skretting Will Direct Study Of Economics

A new emphasis on the teaching of economic concepts in the public schools will be felt throughout Norht Carolina this year when the first Economic Education Workshop convenes here from June 10 to July 1.

Dr. J. R. Skretting, director of the Workshop and assistant professor of education in the School of Education, said yesterday that this important new development will be brought to the people of North Carloina by the School of Education and the School of Business Administration of the University in cooperation with the national Joint Council on Economic Education.

The importance of this movement to improve economic instruction in the schools is indicated by the fact that a group of business leaders in North Carolina, under the leadership of Dean Thomas H. Carroll has agreed to finance the entire expense of the three-week workshop, including 70 scholarships for full room, board and tuition to administrators, supervisors, curriculum men, elementary and secondary teachers interested in economics and social studies.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Scheduled To Discuss UN Here Feb. 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Republican leader Robert A. Taft promised to hold the Senate in overtime session yesterday if necessary to confirm Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary and complete formation of the Eisenhower Cabinet. Indications are that the former General Motors president would win Senate approval by an overwhelming vote, now that he has agreed to sell his $2,700,000 worth of GM stock.

★

BOSTON—FBI agents and special railroad police rode trains of the New Haven Railroad yesterday to guard against a recurrence of what is believed to be three cases of brake tampering within nine days. Howard A. Moulton, public relations representative for the New Haven line, said railroad officials were checking former employees who were familiar with train braking systems, especially those who had been discharged in recent months.

★

SEOUL—Allied fighter-bombers blasted the vital Pyongyang-Kaesong "truce road" yesterday over which Communists have moved western front war supplies in violation of an Allied-Red agreement. The road had been set aside for safe-conduct of truce teams to Panmunjom where the now-stalled Armistice talks were held.

★

WASHINGTON—House leaders are raising a go-slow signal on a drive by Rep. Reed (R-NY) for early passage of his bill to cut income tax rates 11 per cent annually starting June 30. Reed, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which starts all tax bills through Congress, said yesterday he plans to seek committee action on his tax-cutting proposal early next month.

★

SEOUL—Gen. J. Lawton Collins arrived in Korea yesterday for a two-day series of conferences with outgoing Gen. James A. Van Fleet and other top UN commanders of the stalemated war. It was thought possible that Collins' discussion with Van Fleet and other commanders could affect the UN conduct of the Korean War.

★

MORGAN CITY, La. — Wind-whipped flames visible for 50 miles billowed from a stubborn, million-dollar fire engulfing five gas wells at an off-shore oil drilling platform early yesterday. A spokesman for the Pure Oil Co., said a shift in wind direction to the southeast lessened a threat to two nearby equipment platforms

To Give Views On U.S. Role In World Body

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, world-famous woman diplomat and wife of the late President, will speak on the UN here Feb. 4, Ken Penegar, chairman of the Carolina Forum, said yesterday.

Often called the most influential woman in America today, Mrs. Roosevelt was a U. S. delegate to the General Assembly during the Truman administrations. Until resigning recently, she was chairman of the Human Rights Commission and was chairman of the committee which drew up the "Human Rights Covenant" in 1945.

Scheduled to arrive here in mid-afternoon of the 4th, Mrs. Roosevelt will meet with University officials in South Building after which she will speak to a coed gathering in Hill Hall, sponsored by the Valkyries. She will be entertained at the Carolina Inn with a dinner given by the forum.

The main address will follow the afternoon activities at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The topic will be the role of the U. S. in the United Nations.

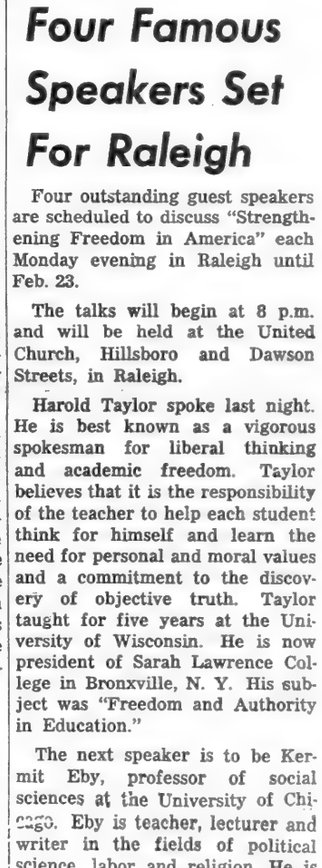
Mrs. Roosevelt last visited the campus in 1950 when she came here as Weil Lecturer to deliver a series of lectures on the United Nations. She delivered the University Commencement in 1935, and was also here for the President Diamond Jubilee Birthday Ball in 1942.

A great champion of the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt has kept up a constant campaign to inform the public on the values of such a world organization. She is expected to recount some of the accomplishments and goals of the UN and to review the U. S. role in past and future policies with emphasis on how the United States may further cooperate and improve the plan for world peace, Chairman Penegar said.

Di To Debate Free Trade

Lively debate is expected tonight when the Di Senate meets in third floor of New West to hear a bill read calling for world free trade. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Thus far this quarter the Senate has debated two bills. One bill, calling for compulsory FEPC, failed. Another bill, calling for the repeal of the McCarran- Walter Immigration Act, passed.



MRS. ROOSEVELT, GRANDSON

Four Famous Speakers Set For Raleigh

Four outstanding guest speakers are scheduled to discuss "Strengthening Freedom in America" each Monday evening in Raleigh until Feb. 23.

The talks will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the United Church, Hillsboro and Dawson Streets, in Raleigh.

Harold Taylor spoke last night. He is best known as a vigorous spokesman for liberal thinking and academic freedom. Taylor believes that it is the responsibility of the teacher to help each student think for himself and learn the need for personal and moral values and a commitment to the discovery of objective truth. Taylor taught for five years at the University of Wisconsin. He is now president of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. His subject was "Freedom and Authority in Education."

The next speaker is to be Kermit Eby, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago. Eby is teacher, lecturer and writer in the fields of political science, labor and religion. He is a board member of the University of Chicago Round Table and a member of the National Council of Churches and an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. His topic will be "The Expedient Is Not the Moral."

John B. Thompson, dean of Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago, will speak Feb. 9. Dean Thompson has been associate professor of Christian Ethics in the Divinity School for the past five years. Thompson is active in work for civil liberties and better race relations, and was a member of the executive board of the Southern Conference Education Fund. Thompson's topic will be "The Fear of Freedom."

United States Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will be on the program Feb. 16 and his subject will be "Ethical Standards in Government." Morse is a distinguished educator, lawyer and independent political leader. He was elected to the Senate in 1944 and re-elected in 1950. He is a member of the Congressional Christian Church.

"Can Americans Export Freedom?" is the subject of the last speaker, Springfield Barr, who is the president of the Foundation for World Government. As lec-

(See SPEAKERS, page 4)

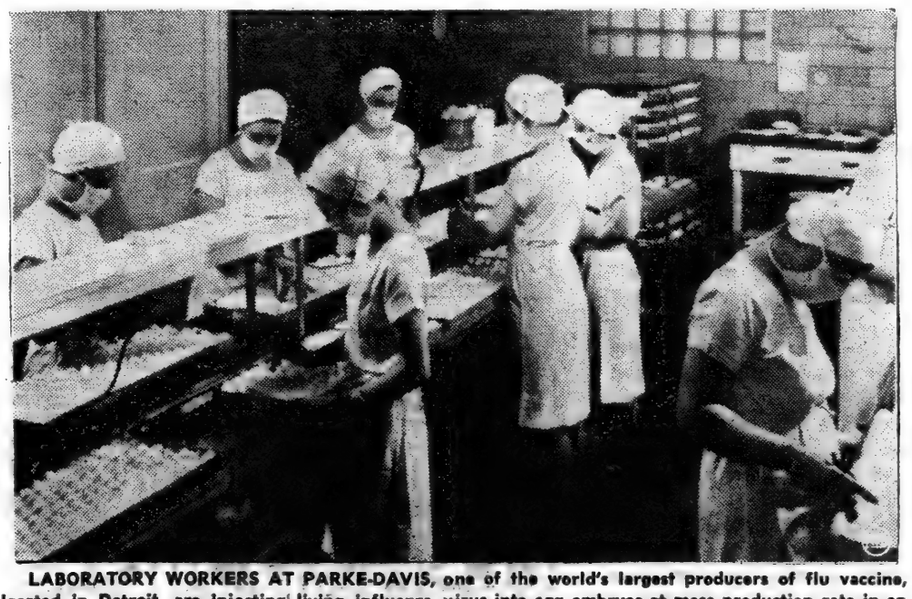
TRUSTEE

Student leaders yesterday asked students who talked to Trustees over the weekend to report by the student government office as soon as possible.

Student leaders said they would have an announcement soon about the fight against the institution of Saturday classes here.

THE BEST COUNTER MEASURE

Last Day For Flu Vaccinations



LABORATORY WORKERS AT PARKE-DAVIS, one of the world's largest producers of flu vaccine, located in Detroit, are injecting living influenza virus into egg embryos at mass production rate in an effort to keep up with the demand during the present epidemic. Stocks which ordinarily would not be used until December of this year already have been sold, and present demand is at least 10 times greater than in normal or non-epidemic times.—NEA Telephoto.

Some 1,200 students responded to the call for influenza vaccinations last week, but according to Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth there is enough serum left for over 1,000 more innoculations.

Deadline for innoculations is 5 o'clock this afternoon.

"We will keep vaccinating through today," Dr. Hedgpeth said. Vaccination hours are 9-5 o'clock.

The flu epedemic, which caused some schools to be shut down in Tennessee and South Carolina, has now spread around the globe. American soldiers in Europe and Korea have been stricken down with flu.

An influenza epidemic is possible in Chapel Hill, the University physician said. "There is a fifty-fifty chance of such an outbreak," he added.

Scientists say the vaccine is the best available counter measure to combat flu.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

It's NOT In The Book

We have just seen RED.

Red, and white spots, too.

We are referring to a recently published volume printed by the state, written by the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Committee, and entitled "State Budget." This massive red-covered heavily figured document has two columns of figures of particular interest.

And this is where the white spots, or rather white spaces for pages and pages fit in. One column, called "Requests" has plenty of figures; another, called "Recommendations" has few. To say that State agencies have had their financial proposals cut, slashed, or even murdered would hardly be an overstatement.

Here is what we mean:

	Requests	*Recommendations*
Physical Improvements:		
UNC	$5,660,600	$170,000
STATE	6,180,379	580,000
WC	3,366,000	295,000

These totals are just the physical improvement requests. There are present needs in the internal makeup of the Consolidated University, also.

The committee said NO to a new student union, NO to the renovation of Bingham Hall, NO to an armory-auditorium, NO to new seats in Memorial Hall, NO and NO to the Institute of Government building.

The Institute of Government NO is particularly significant in that the proposed $500,000 would be matched with another $500,000 from private funds. We think this sums up the committee's whole viewpoint. A request such as this would mean the acquisition of the long awaited and long promised help to Dr. Albert Coates' program. What has happened to all the encomiums and laudatory words that State officials have passed down this way for the Institute's highly beneficial services in the fields of state, county, and local govrenment?

The committee's recommendations represent a slap in the face to President Gray and his consolidated program. One of the implied mandates given Mr. Gray when he took over as president almost three years ago was to provide an effective program of consolidation. When Gray was appointed to the job, he was advised that he would get a salary of $17,500. His salary this year is $12,360 and for next year will be $15,000, if the committee's increase is made law. But this is still short of the $17,500 and we think that this is setting a bad precedent —promising a salary and not carrying through with the promise.

Requests for the salaries of the academic vice-president's job (formerly that of Dr. Logan Wilson, now president of the University of Texas), plus the salary requests for Gray's assistant, affable Bill Friday and others were completely ignored. These important posts will be abolished if the committee has its say. It also means that Gray's staff would be sliced from 10 to five.

A check of the figures for internal improvements is revealing. Inadequately staffed, the Library has had to limit many of its services since the opening of the new addition. The Library needed $285,156 for salaries and wages. The committee recommends $265,956. Any hope of having a permanent planning and development program for UNC seems dim, because the salary of Charles Shaffer, Chancellor House's helpful assistant in that department has not been authorized.

We read from a recent ediorial in the Greensboro Daily News which chides the committee for not recommending changes in the state Revenue Act, which has not been substantially changed in 20 years.

The committee asks, "Where shall we get the money for these huge requests?" They point out that this biennium's proposal, the biggest on record, will "only be sufficient to round out the program as envisioned in 1947 and 1949." One of the essential projects of the committee, it would seem, would be to figure out a way to provide for the "necessities." The committee has not done this.

The Consolidated University and North Carolina's other institutions of higher learning are not the only ones left out in the cold. There are many, many more state agencies that urgently need funds. Even the proposed appropriations for state mental units, highly commendable recommendations, fall way short of actual needs.

Governor William Umstead made one suggestion for finding new funds for the state. He proposes that "the schedule of exemptions under the Sales Tax be revised." The Governor notes that "civilization never stands still." We believe that North Carolina must move forward and if it be necessary to increase revenues to do this, then new channels must be found to keep the Old North State rolling along the progressive highway.

English Club

Introduction

With the feeling that graduate and undergraduate students majoring in the "Humanities" are an integral element of the University student body, the editor has invited the English Club to sponsor a series of essays in The Daily Tar Heel. Since we in the Club feel that we are vitally interested and somewhat involved in the cultural life of the whole student body, we have gratefully accepted this invitation in the belief that we might contribute something of interest to DTH readers.

But since the English Club's membership is determined by interest and not by creed, the contributions made here by its members will not necessarily approach conformity. Thus the Club itself can assume only sponsorship, not responsibility, for what is presented here.

The attitudes and ideas set forth will not be limited in subject matter. This we feel to be of basic importance within a community of students. The subjects dealt with will be restricted only to activities and issues which we feel to be of importance to the whole student body. While we ourselves might deal in reviews, criticisms, discussions, squabbles, and the humor and seriousness of things in general, we would welcome comments in any of these modes about any of our topics from any of our readers. For we believe that complacency is the undoubted sign of a "fool among knaves."

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvts

J. B. Stroup
William Wiatt
Lee H. Potter

Express Yourself

While I am writing this I suppose Everett Case is ripping his brown Carolina Victory Suit into shreds and cramming it into the garbage can from which he so dramatically "rescued" it prior to the game tonight. I imagine also that several of our sportswriters in the state are busy pulling their foot out of their mouths at this moment for having said or intimated that Carolina's record was all right, but it would be a different story when we left the weaker conference members and to contend with State and Wake Forest. Maybe they can exchange condolences with the State crowd which roared "Poor Carolina" when their team managed to get one point lead in the opening quarter. Ha!

Now each member of the Big Four has at least defeated the Coliseum Crew. No one will deny our right, however, to claim the greatest win. The first reason for saying so is that we achieved our victory without a great All-American like Groat. Second, we had no national scorer such as Hemric to hook under the basket and stand at the free-throw line; in fact, we hardly had anyone standing there tonight because he was fouled. Third, ours was a team victory (that is, what team the referees left us to play with). Fourth, we had not scored a victory over State since 1946 in their old gym. Fifth, I was told by a boy after the game that he heard Carolina's "favorite" referee, Mr. Williams, (remember the Wake Forest game?) was officiating. Assuming this to be true and having only heard the game, I cannot testify of course as to what type of calls he made; but, judging from the number and type fouls, the amazement of my radio announcer and my memories of the Wake Forest game's fouls so aptly criticized by Dick Herbert, I am thoroughly convinced our accomplishment was the greatest of them. However, should I be informed that the game was actually very well called, I will most humbly turn in apology to the southeast, bow towards the cow college, and with my best efforts "moo" three times. In closing I would like to pass on a comment heard after the game, "Man, oh man, we beat 'emall! We beat their referees, we beat their crowd and we beat all three of their teams."

Carlyle Campbell, Jr.

I'll Learn Ya



A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

1853 Or 1953?

In English 82, we are now in the process of studying Herman Melville. Not only that, we're studying his poetry. Melville wrote the celebrated "Moby Dick," which tome I have not had the courage to read. He also wrote a novelette called "Billy Budd, Foretopman," a nauseating narrative about a nineteenth century Adam who isn't too bright and gets hanged for it. But he isn't hanged before Melville has a chance to show off his metaphorical and pseudo-rhetorical acumen, which obviously results in the reader's not being able to see the forest for the trees. For the story is secondary to the expression of Melville's ego.

Yet, Melville and his aristocratic contemporaries are regarded by many English professors as literary zeniths, and the American school-boy is crammed with their works before he even gets to college. For Whittier, Lowell, and Melville are classicists and no man's education is complete without a study of them. Indeed, you cannot be a parlor intellectual unless you can say, "Melville? Ah, yes, the author of "Moby Dick. A transcendentalist." (I don't know what a transcendentalist is either, but that's what they tell me he is.)

The fact that most of these so-called classicists are verbal acrobats, complete with flowery phrases and obscure metaphors is of little consequence. The fact that the writing style of these people has been outmoded through the course of a hundred years doesn't matter. The fact that most people don't enjoy reading this stuff any more because of the obsolete style, and allusions to problems and customs of that day are meaningless now, either because the problems no longer exist or other problems have taken their pace; the fact that what was humorous in 1850, what was odious in 1850, what was interesting in 1850 is not particularly humorous, odious, or interesting today, because it's a hundred years later—all this the English professor blandly dismisses as unimportant.

I don't wish to say that nothing that was written before the twentieth century is worthwhile or interesting today. There were many fine writers in the nineteenth century: Twain, Poe, Emerson, Thoreau, etc. And many problems that are interesting are timeless. But like an antique chair, the literature of the nineteenth century is deemed valuable solely because it is old—the whole kit and kaboodle, not just some of the writers, all of them.

The twentieth century is no better than any other century. It's just like all the rest. But to the people living in the twentieth century, it is the best and most important. They are interested in what goes on at present, first, then they might be interested in what went on a hundred years ago. And there are some fine twentieth century writers: Hemingway, Steinbeck, James Jones, O'Henry, Ring Lardner, Robert Frost, Ogden Nash. And what they write is bound to interest people living now more than what was written a hundred years ago. The problems, the characters, the situations are real, and the reader can identify and live the story, for he has encountered similar people and situations in his own life.

Writing as a whole has improved since 1850. Words and phrases are no longer ends in themselves. They are the means to the end of communication to the reader. They are tools and that's all.

Times change and Time Marches On. Why doesn't the English professor?

Streitizia Nicola don't grow on trees.

Or at least that's what Phi Gamma Delta at UCLA has found out. Members spent a day laboring in the University botanical laboratory to pay off a $350 bill for damages.

The loss was incurred just prior to the Homecoming game. Pledges, dispatched to find banana leaves for a sign carried a bouquet of Streitizia home to their big brothers.

Dave Herbert

Inquiring Reporter

This week, as was feared, your reporter's question box collected only dust. However, by word of mouth, one question was submitted, it being: "What do you feel should be done with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg?"

Armed with this query your reporter went rorward only to find very few who were willing to give an "autographed opinion, and while there was unanimity of agreement among those interviewed that the fate of the Rosenbergs should either be execution or life imprisonment, there was a lack of firm reasoning behind the majority of answers.

To impress the need for us to intelligently express ourselves, especially on matters of this importance, your reporter submits the opinions of some who are extremely eager for others to know and accept the way they feel.

These are excerpts taken from a periodical New World Review which is sent monthly to our library and is, displayed on the shelves.

Speaking of the New Year the editor writes: "It does not mean happiness for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg facing electrocution unless the million-tongue protest here saves them, or for their two children they will leave behind if this cruel and inhuman act born of war hysteria goes through.

"In passing sentence the judge made the fantastic statement that the defendants had been responsible for the more than 50,000 casualties in Korea, an implicit admission that the case was being utilized to justify the warmongers in their own criminal adventures.

"Read this pamphlet, spread it far and wide and wire at once to the President urging him to commute their sentence. You will by this action not only help save the lives of two young working people but also help safeguard your own liberties, so gravely jeopardized in these days of war hysteria and reaction."

After reading the foregoing Communist propaganda, it must be evident how important it is for us to form and express intelligent opinions and personally voice them, unafraid of criticism. An opinion is soon dead if not shared. Speak up!

Howard Finley was the winner of last weeks question prize, a $2.00 gift certificate from Sutton's Drugs.

Send your questions to Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

The Daily Californian

A thirsty great dane has been causing quite a commotion in the usually sedate halls of the library.

The canine souse stands next to the drinking fountain in the second floor hall of the old building and gazes up at passers-by with eyes that plead, "Please give me a drink." When some kind-hearted student turns on the water the dog laps it up gratfeully.

The great dane will have to find a new place of refreshment soon because the library is planning to install a new fountain that will be too high for him to reach.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

POUNDING THE BEAT: Mr. President Ham Horton extolling the virtues of the "many" UP presidential prospectives . . . Ken Barton making ready for the five day NSA regional conference here in February. . . . Dick Murphy, president of NSA and from UNC, to be here for confab. . . . Jerry Snider (SP) a nice new face in Student Party . . . and Joel Fleishman (SP) happy she's there.

STILL POUNDING: Ed Gross and Bob Gorham high on the list of University Party Presidential possibilities. . . . Ken Penegar definitely high man for Student Party. . . . Walt McFall, UP's new chairman, still talking of revamping plans for party . . . and what ever happened to SP's ace in the legislative majority hole, Frank Plott?

MORE BEAT: Manning Muntzing (SP), Jimmy Turner (SP), and Don Fowler (SP) busy being active legislators. . . . And where's Anne Mackay this quarter? . . . Bob Pace (SP) telling pert lady soldier about "SP since you left" and did you notice the clock in the main library is running now?

INNOVATION: President Horton suggested in his Legislature speech that the plan of electing cheerleader be revised. Sounds like a needed improvment. Horton's plan requests the formation of a bi-partisan committee to select the candidates. The committee suggested should be formed of representatives of both political parties, the retiring head cheerleader and representatives from the Monogram and University Clubs.

DOUBLE CHECK: Check cashing services in Lenoir flunked. Student Government leaders are going to try again. If they keep trying, they hope to finally establish a service as complete as the one in the Y. It's only sad that they got so little co-operation from many officials involved.

FINAL BOUT: Trustees get together next month. And if things work out they will be talking about Saturday classes. A new committee, a very active one, is approaching students in an effort to make them pay their trustees a visit. Only close student co-operation will help lick the dreaded extra day. Have you talked to your trustee lately?

APT ACCOLADE: Stuart Jones, the kind of guy who doesn't quit trying when attempts to set up check cashing service in Lenoir fizzle out, is heading the campus chest drive with the same endless energy. Only this project is going to be backed up because it has to be. Stuart will see to that for he is one of the many cogs in student government that let students know "What does student government ever do?"

At Oklahoma A&M, as well as at other institutions, a policy of charging students one dollar for every class they drop, add, or change after registration, has worked exceptionally well. This plan, we understand, wa sproposed at UT, but quickly dismissed for fear of upsetting the nation's economic stability.

Folks up at Kansas State can't tell who's who.

College officials have decided to outlaw the nation-wide Who's Who selections from the K-State campus, because, so the administration says, there is a lack of uniformity in the system.



Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

THE SLAVES GOT freed for the second time in 90 years Saturday night when the new Great Emancipator, Frank McGuire, and his abolitionist Tar Heels overthrew N. C. State at Raleigh, 70-69.

The basketball series between Carolina and State had just about reached the slave-master relationship when Jerry Vayda threw in that basket from the side with only 25 seconds left in the game. It gave us a one-point margin, something we were able to hold for the final pressure-packed seconds of the game, and brought us our first victory over State in seven years. Going into the game we had lost 15 straight to the Wolfpack and the series had almost reached the point of being ridiculous. But with Saturday's win the scene is a bit more sublime.

The Tar Heels were 12-point underdogs when they came on the floor and there seemed little chance that they could win. When you play State on the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum floor you give them about a 10-point head start—like the greyhounds and the rabbit, the rabbit's got about a 10-yard lead at the start and stays there. State has been able to get out front and stay consistently. In fact, the Carolina victory was only the second by a Southern Conference team in Raleigh since Everett Case came there seven years ago. Duke squeaked by last year.

OUR BALL GAME

FROM THE START it looked as if the two teams had changed roles. State, usually the methodical stalker, looked like the scared team. The Tar Heels took control at the beginning and held their poise until the finish. Even when State tied the score, 64-64, and went ahead 67-64, we had control of the game throughout. It was State that was the challenger. We seemed the champions.

In fact, with a little cool thinking the Pack could have scored after Vayda made his basket. There were 24 seconds to go and if they had weaved into the basket that extra one point might have been on the other side of the score board. As it was, Dave Gotkin tried to dribble the ball by himself, got under the basket and bounced the ball off his foot. We got the ball and for the scoring that was the finish. In Gotkin's defense, though, it was his shooting and working that kept State in the game during the early part of the game. He scored 20 points to tie Bobby Speight for scoring honors for the night. He was entitled to one mistake—but this one proved extra costly.

THE VICTORY STORY

THE WHOLE VICTORY STORY can be told by the fact that we were in control of the game all of the way. In the closing minutes of the first half when we had a slim lead the team kept weaving, almost freezing the ball, waiting for a good shot. We went out ahead at the half, 40-34. Again in the last minute and a half, when State was leading, 69-68, the Carolina team played it frigidly. They went into that weave and kept passing the ball around. Then Vayda got it in the corner, took a jump, pushed with both hands and we had a ball game.

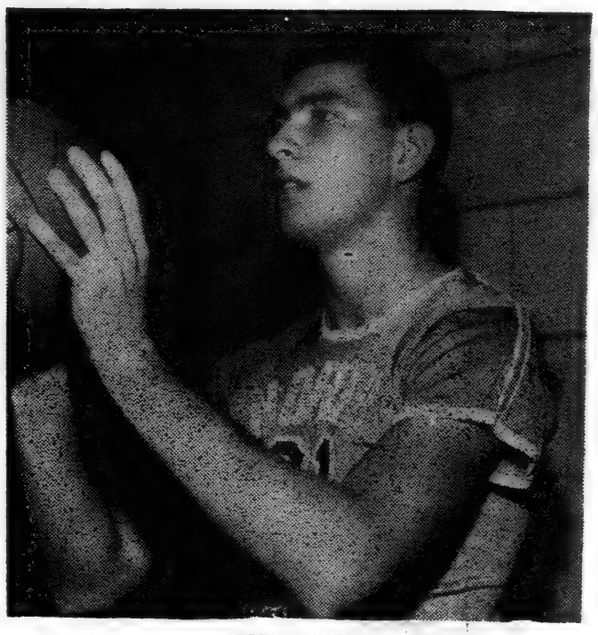
Like the Wake Forest game it was a team victory. Al Lifson played probably his best since coming to Carolina, and he has had some good ones in the past, leading the team in scoring with 19 points. Vayda got 18, including that last famous one. Paul Likins was the backboard eraser, grabbing 17 rebounds before fouling out midway in the fourth period. Bud Maddie held State's hustling center, Mel Thompson to a lone field goal and also grabbed 14 rebounds. The rest were in there, too, Vince Grimaldi quarterbacking, Jack Wallace, Gene Glancey, Tony Radovich giving a hand and even the boys on the bench playing just as hard as the boys on the floor.

ON UNDERSTATEMENTS

FOR THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR, McGuire, it was a second amazing victory in a week. The team had taken Wake Forest Tuesday night, 72-68, in a game which also had the Tar Heels as underdogs. Both victories eliminated any doubt as to the team's power. Many people had complained that the victories in the Conference had come over the weak sisters of the family. The story's different now.

We can move with freedom now that the manacles and shackles have been shed. State will certainly come here on Feb. 21 with the idea of recapturing the runaways but things may be somewhat easier on us playing before the amicable Chapel Hill cheerers. When you get a taste of freedom its pretty hard to make you give it back up—Simon Legree, Everett Case, et al, take note.

Understatement of the week: Frank McGuire—"Everett Case has had a seven year start on us, but we'll catch him some day."



JERRY VAYDA
. . . his basket beat N. C. State, 70-69

Passbook Trade For Duke, NYU Games Set This Week

The remainder of the games played in Woollen Gym this season will be reserved, with students, faculty members, and employees of the University having priority for them, providing the passbooks are turned in on time.

Students, who have even numbered passbooks, will be able to get seats by exchanging their coupons today and tomorrow for the Duke and New York University games to be played here Feb. 6 and 7. Holders of odd numbered books will be able to exchange their coupons on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 29, 30, and 31.

The students who wish to go to these games must exchange their coupons on the dates specified. After the above dates all tickets left will go on sale to the public.

An announcement will be made later about the passbook exchange for the final game with N. C. State on February 21. For this contest holders of books with odd serial numbers will have priority on exchanges.

Pawlik Elected Monogram Club President

Harry Pawlik, of Albemarle, was elected President of the Monogram Club at a meeting last Thursday in which the lettermen named their officers for the winter and spring quarters.

Pawlik wrestles on the Varsity squad in the 123 lb. division and also plays on the Soccer team. He has been a standout wrestler in the Southern Conference for the last two years, reaching the finals of the tournament in his division last year, only to forfeit because of a back injury. Harry has been elected Co-captain of the soccer team along with Renny Randough for the 1953 campaign.

Others elected were: Vice President—Joe Pazdan, Trenton, N. J.; Secretary—Biff Roberts, Louisville, Ky.; Treasurer—Sam Handel, Philadelphia; CCA Representative—Bob Phillips, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Social Committee Members—Andy Bell, Greensboro, N. C., and Bruce Holt, Durham, N. C.

Only members of the University's athletic teams or managers of the teams who have won letters in a sport or sports can be a member of the club.

MURALS

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1, Beta-2 vs. TEP-2; Court 2, Pi Kap Phi-1 vs. SPE-2; Court 3, Phi Kap Sig-2 vs. Chi Psi-3; Court 4, Reserved for Gymnastic team; Court 5, Emerson-1 vs. Old East; Court 6, Sig Chi-2 vs. PiKA-1; Court 7, ATO-1 vs. Pi Kap Phi-2.

5:00—Court 1, Sig Chi-1 vs. Kap Psi-1; Court 2, Phi Gam-2 vs. Sig Nu-3; Court 3, Phi Delt-3 vs. PiKA-2; Court 4, Reserved for Gymnastic team; Court 5, Sig Chi-3 vs. DKE-2; Court 6, TEP-1 vs. KA-3; Court 7, Phi Delt-2 vs. Sig Nu-1.

7:00—Court 1, ZBT-1 vs. ATO-3; Court 2, PiKA-3 vs. SPE-1; Court 3, Chi Phi-2 vs. DKE-1; Court 4, Zeta Psi-1 vs. Phi Delt Chi-2; Court 5, Zeta Psi-3 vs. Kap Sig-2; Court 7, Lewis-1 vs. Winston-2.

8:00—Court 1, Joyner-2 vs. Med Sch-1; Court 2, Kap Sig-3 vs. Phi Gam-3; Court 3, ZBT-2 vs. Theta Chi-1; Court 4, KA-2 vs. Phi Delt Chi-1; Court 5, Stacy vs. Aycock-1; Court 6, SAE-3 vs. Zeta Psi-4; Court 7, Victory Village vs. Cobb-2.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Ruffin vs. Aycock; 4:40—SPE-1 vs. Phi Gam-6; 5:20—Stacy vs. Emerson.

7:00—TMA vs. Med School-2; 7:40—Phi Kap Sig-2 vs. Phi Delt-1; 8:20—Lewis-1 vs. Winston-1.

Tar Heels Idle Until Davidson Game Friday

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels are firmly lodged in the first place spot of the Southern Conference race after their "premature" win over the State Wolfpack Saturday night, and their lead shouldn't be threatened for at least 10 days.

The Tar Heels play three Southern Conference games between now and next Friday when they meet Duke, but they will be heavy favorites to win all three. Coach McGuire and his team aren't nearly as confident as their supporters, however.

Carolina plays Davidson at Davidson Friday night, and the Wildcats whipped the Tar Heels last year when Carolina appeared on the Davidson court. The Wildcats are probably the most serious threat to Carolina, and the Tar Heels are wary in spite of an early season win over the Wildcats in Woollen Gym.

After Davidson comes Clemson Saturday night, and then Duke University back in Woollen next Friday. Duke is hte last Big Four team the Tar Heels have to meet, and the most inconsistent. The Blue Devils are a hot and cold team, score a lot of points, and get scored on a good deal, too. McGuire and his men will have their hands full trying to stop high scoring Duke.

Carolina's chances to step into the Southern Conference Tournament in Raleigh on March 5-7 as the first seeded team are much brighter after the win against State. Coach McGuire was pleased and a little surprised with the win over the Wolfpack. He had said earlier in the year that "We don't hope to beat them until the 1954-55 season. We'll be ready for teams like State then . . ."

The most noticeable attribute of McGuire's team is its teamwork. Every Tar Heel fan had his own ideas as to who was the star in the win against State, but each would admit in the end that there really was no star—just a good ball club.

TRACK MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the track team this afternoon at 4:00 in room 304 of Woollen Gym. All men who have been issued equipment plus any new candidates are asked to attend.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many states.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College fo Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar
Chicago College of Optometry
2307 N. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.

Henderson Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in Graham this afternoon for John Jay Henderson, former Carolina football coach and prominent North Carolina lawyer who died in Arlington, Va., Sunday after a long illness. He was 70.

Known by the courtesy title of "Major" because of his association with military schools in the south, Mr. Henderson moved to Arlington from Graham about two years ago.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Varsity

LATE SHOW FRIDAY

We predict this will be one of the greatest movies shown this year in Chapel Hill.



This Week's Special

Stop and Go Sundae



Made with three scoops of Gold Seal Vanilla ice cream, topped with crushed pineapple, and garnished with whipped cream, pineapple chunks, and red and green cherries.

27c

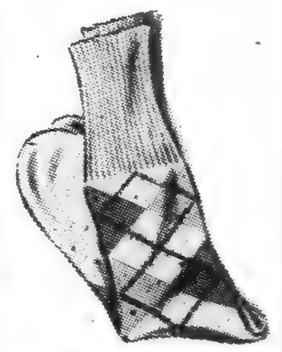
The Dairy Bar

SALE

Fine Pure Wool ARGYLES

$1.98

REGULAR 2.95 TO 3.95



The same soft, finest quality socks that were all real values at regular prices. All wool reinforced with nylon. Shrink resistant and put together perfectly for exact fit and long, comfortable wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 10½ to 12.

THE Sport—SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Books In Our End-of-the-Month Sale

Are Only 19c Each Today

STARTING THURSDAY WHAT'S LEFT WILL BE 9c EACH!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.—OPEN EVENINGS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Vic Seixas Beaten By Mervyn Rose For South Australian Tennis Title

ADELAIDE, Australia — Lefty Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-8 yesterday to win the South Australian Tennis Championship.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego continued her unbeaten tour of this country by winning the women's singles title. She defeated Julie Sampson of San Marino, California, 6-3, 6-2.

Seixas had a great chance to win the title. He took a 7-6 lead in the fifth set by breaking Rose's service in the 13th game.

But from deuce in the next game, Rose tied it up 7-7. He gained the advantage by smacking one down the sideline, then pulled even in games with a neat passing shot.

They fought hard until the 20th game, when Rose crashed through Seixas to wrap it up.

★

BATTLE CREEK—Robin Roberts, ace pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, today won the 1952 outstanding graduate award of the American Baseball Congress.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, announced the award, which will be presented to Roberts here Feb. 7.

★

DALLAS—Plans were disclosed here Saturday night for the formation of a Southern Football League by J. Curtis Sanford. The league will be a six-club professional circuit embracing Dallas, Houston, Mexico City, New Orleans, Atlanta and Birmingham.

Sanford, originator of the Cotton Bowl game, admitted that plans for the new pro circuit were still in the discussion stage. He said there would be no "all out" war against the NFL, such as the one which almost wrecked professional football while the All-America Conference operated in competition with the NFL.

He said the Southern Football League definitely would compete for players with the NFL, but that "I feel that the established clubs have learned their lesson in regard to exorbitant bids for talent."

★

CLEVELAND—Cleveland's three big twenty-game winners of last season—Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia—continue to give general-manager Hank Greenberg a headache over their 1953 contracts.

You Can Get

BLATZ BEER AT COST $4.17

LOSSLEADER

AT THE RATHSKELLER



ICE CAPADES OF 1953

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 8905
RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐

Enclosed is $ ..... for ..... tickets at $ ..... each

Price: $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... $1.50

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

This Label Tells You What You Get



We're proud to show the ingredients of Budweiser.

Do you know of any other label that shows exactly what you get?

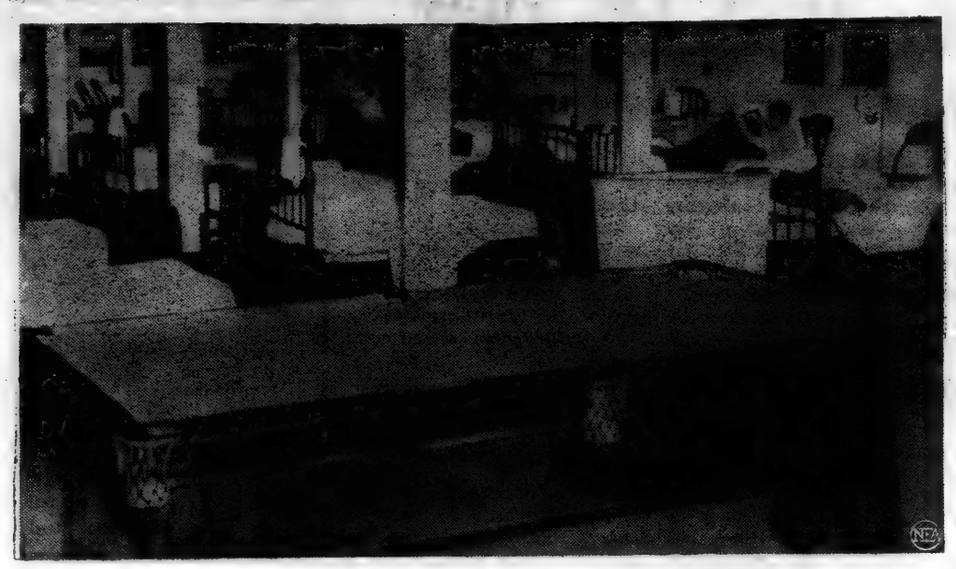
Our rigid standards allow no variation in Budweiser quality.

Only choicest hops, rice and best barley malt are good enough for Budweiser.

That's why . . . there's nothing like it, absolutely nothing.

Budweiser®
LAGER BEER
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

Ace Distributing Co.
DURHAM, N. C.



THE EPIDEMIC of influenza which last week forced the closure of schools and colleges in the Midwest, has spread to the Southeast. Authorities at the University of Florida at Gainesville reported that more than 600 cases of "flu" have occurred in the school in the past two weeks. The epidemic, described as "mild" by doctors, filled the college infirmary to overflowing, and forced some victims into the school's faculty club. All furniture in the club with the exception of the pool-table (foreground) has been removed to make room for beds.—NEA Telephoto.

Mid-Winter CLEARANCE S-A-L-E

Further reductions on desirable apparel in year round weight.

Entire stock gabardine suits, windsor worsted flannel suits, reduced from 65.00 to 39.95.

Large group Hockanum Flannel suits in Charcoal, light gray, skipper blue, light tan, reduced from 55.00 to 44.99.

Group suits values to 50.00, reduced to 29.99.

Entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats reduced from 42.50 to 34.99.

Large group new sport coats reduced from 35.00 to 24.99.

Over 16 different shoe styles reduced.

Our famous Howard & Foster fully leather lined shell cordovan shoes in the 3 eyelet v-throat, reduced from 18.95 to 14.99.

Our better C. H. Alden white buckskin shoes reduced from 16.95 to 11.99.

Our geuine cordovan loafers reduced from 15.95 to 13.99.

Entire stock wool imported socks reduced including Austrian Hand Framed argyles reduced from 3.00 to 1.99.

Windsor worsted flannel slacks reduced from 16.95 to 14.99.

Entire stock charcoal flannel slacks reduced.

Basket weave wide spread button-down shirts reduced from 5.00 to 3.99.

Entire stock men's and girl's sweaters reduced. All girl's sweaters reduced $3.00.

Entire stock tweed and gabardine topcoats drastically reduced.

Choice assortment of imported shetland sport coats reduced from 39.95 to 32.99---this includes our spinning wheel shetlands.

Group sport shirts, values 6.95 to 3.99. Get a jump on spring---check our new spring arrivals.

BILLS MAILED HOME AT YOUR REQUEST

YOU CAN COUNT ON MILTON'S FOR THE SMARTEST TRENDS IN CAMPUS APPAREL.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

University Graduates Commissioned Marines

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 26. (Special)—Five University of North Carolina grdauates recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after attending a 10 week officer candidate course at the Marine Corps School in Quantico.

The Marine lieutenants, Roger A. Carr of Plymouth, N. C., James L. Seay, Spencer, David A. Kelley, Culpepper, Va., and Joseph O'Brien and Glendon Nickerson, both of Needham, Mass., are now attending the five months basic officer training course.

After the basic course half of the officers will be assigned train elsewhere in engineering, supply, tank, naval gunfire, motor transport, communication, or naval flight.

Married or single college graduates between 20 and 27 are eligible for Officer Candidate Courses. The next OCC course begins March 12, 1953. College seniors are being accepted for classes convening in Juy and October.

Reserve officer graduates of the CCC may qualify for regular commissions upon graduation from the Special Basic Course. The active duty tour for these officers is two years.

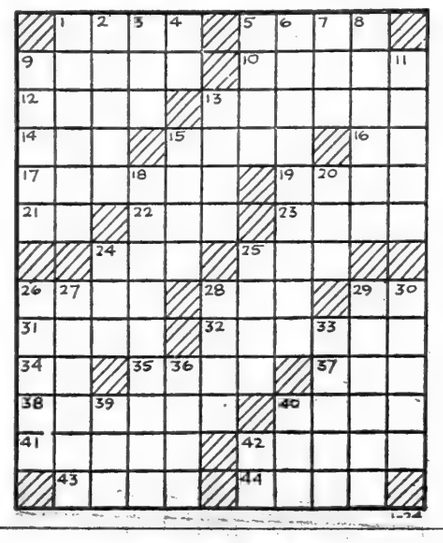
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Midday
5. Swine
9. American author
10. Rugged mountain crest
12. Competent
13. Simferopol is its capital
14. Spawn of fish
15. Seize
16. Postscript (abbr.)
17. Trace
19. The bullfinch (Eng.)
21. Exclamation
22. Spring month
23. Bound
24. Coin (Peru)
25. Chum
26. Petty quarrel
28. Consume
29. Music note
31. Monkey
32. To put at the beginning
34. Mulberry
35. Leave out
37. Evening (poet.)
38. An infirmary connected with a hospital
40. Affirm
41. Mohammedan bible
42. Flintlike rock
43. Unite, as two pieces of metal
44. Rowing implements

DOWN
1. Owner of a vineyard (Bib.)
2. Tanker carrying oil
3. Undivided
4. Northeast (abbr.)
5. Listen!
6. To face east
7. Precious jewel
8. Vast tract (SE. Eur.)
9. Describe, as a word
11. Relieved
13. Like a cake
15. Afrikaans
18. Of strong feeling
20. Lubricate
24. Perched
25. Portion
26. A pile
27. Headrest
28. Kind of poem
29. Streams of water
30. Put forth, as effort
33. A high temperature
36. Recollection
39. Anger
40. Exclamation
42. Cobalt (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Coast Guard Raisds Officer Requirements

The U. S. Coast Guard is discontinuing its practice of tendering direct commissions to applicants except to professionally trained persons.

In the future the officer procurement and training program will be conducted as an Officer Candidate Program.

Candidates selected from civilian life will be enlisted for three years in the Coast Guard Reserve in the rate of Seaman Apprentice, Officer Candidate. All candidates will be ordered to a 16-week training course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Graduates of an accredited college who successfully complete the course will be appointed in the grade of Ensign, USCGR. Unsuccessful candidates will be required to serve on active duty for a period which will meet the requirements of the then current Selective Service legislation.

Paper Heard Ou Statistics At Grad Club

Harold T. Conner, graduate student in education, presented his proposed topic for dissertation to the Advanced Graduate Cub recently.

Conner's paper was concerned with the subject of predicting student success by statistical methods.

Seventeen doctoral students and advanced graduates in education, as well as five faculty members, were present. Principal business taken up, prior to Conner's presentation of the dissertation topic, was election of officers for the first winter term.

John R. Peck was elected president to succeed outgoing President Herman Preseren; A. J. Atkins was named vice-president to succeed former Vice-President Peck, and Thad Hollingsworth was chosen to succeed Jean O. Love as secretary.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN LAST FRIday possibly in library or Fowler's. Reward. Call 9-5483. Charge 1x1

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM LEnoir Hall Monday morning between 8:30 and 9. Grayish-tan overcoat with a STEIN'S label. I have a tan coat I took by mistake with same label. Please return to Rosser Bunch, 112 Joyner (1-3464-2)

RIDES WANTED

RESIDENT OF 48-B GLEN LENOX. Will pay well for ride to Hope Valley School around 8 a.m. Phone 9-6654. Chg 1x1

WANTED: YOUNG LADY TO ASsist in dental office. Qualifications necessary: typing, knowledge of bookkeeping. Answer by letter. P. O. Box 1078, Chapel Hill.

What Goes On Here

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will not meet tonight as scheduled, due to the illness of speaker Deborah Leary.

★

Open House

There will be an open house for all independent coeds this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Horace Williams Lounge at Graham Memorial.

★

Scabbard and Blade

There will be a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade tonight at the Naval Armory. Uniforms are required.

★

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

★

Internes and Wives

There will be a meeting of internes and wives tonight at 8 o'clock in the Internes and Residents Lounge of the University Hospital. Mrs. Richard Peters will be guest speaker.

★

French Supper Club

The meeting of the French Supper Club will not be held this week.

★

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus FM station WUNC. The frequency is 91.5 mc.

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.

7:30—The Price of Liberty, "Trial of Peter Zenger."

7:45—Vistas of Israel, "Music of Israel."

8—Ways of Mankind, "A Desert Soliloquy—Education."

8:30—Weil lecture.

9:30—Paris star time.

10—News.

10:05—An evening masterwork.

10:45—Sign off.

Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

turer, traveler, and writer, Barr is a keen analyst of our time and has gained fame as an educator. He abolished the elective system at St. John's College at Annapolis and eliminated textbooks upon which contemporary education was founded.

Barr initiated a curriculum based upon 100 great books from Homer to present-day writers. Barr is the author of the pamphlet "Let's Join the Human Race," and his popular book "Citizens of the World" was published this fall. He will conclude the series on Feb. 23.

In addition there will be courses on Problems of Organized Public Recreation, Health and Medical Care in Modern America, and Problems and Background of the Near and Middle East in India. These courses will be held each Monday evening at 7 o'clock preceding the scheduled discussions.

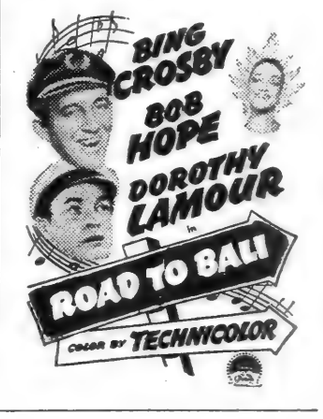
UNC professors taking part in or leading the courses are Dr. Cecil G. Sheps speaking on "New and Promising Health Programs," Feb. 9, and Dr. Arthur Fink speaking on "Is A National Health Service the Answer?" on Feb. 23.

GETS AUBURN POST

Leon M. Sahag has been appointed head of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Engineering, Drawing, and Designing at Auburn, Ala.

Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY





U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

PERCENT
It's not right, say the editors. No special deals. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 83 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



GORDON GRAY

Gray Member Of President's Planning Staff

The bosses have changed positions.

Gordon Gray, Consolidated University president, former secretary of the Army, has been appointed by President Eisenhower, former general under Gray, to serve on a psychological warfare committee.

Gray is a member of an eight-man committee known as the President's Committee on International Information Activities. Its purpose is to search for ways to make American strategy in psychological warfare more "unified and dynamic."

Gray said that before accepting appointment to the president's Psychological Strategy Board, he told University trustees the job would not interfere with his present duties.

He said the total time involved would not require more than five working days per month for longer than three or four months. He plans to attend the first meeting of the committee in Washington Friday.

William H. Jackson, New York investment banker heads the group.

The White House said the committee will "survey and evaluate the government's information and related policies and activities."

Recital Tonight Will Feature Father, Son

The Music Department will present a recital of violoncello music performed by Louis Potter Jr., who will be accompanied on the piano by his father, Louis Potter Sr., at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Potter Jr., is at present professor of cello and theory at the University of Illinois, and during the summer is head of the cello department at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

He received his training at Peabody and Juilliard music schools, and has done considerable concert work in various American cities of the East and Midwest. His father, formerly of Washington, D. C., is living in Winston-Salem, where he is organist and choir director of the Centenary Methodist Church. Potter Jr., has an aunt, Mrs. R. J. Jackson, living in Chapel Hill. Her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church.

The program tonight will feature a considerable amount of contemporary music. After the Sonata No. 4 in B-flat by Vivaldi and Beethoven's Sonata Op. 5, No. 2, Potter will present three works written within the last four years by American and British composers, "Three Pieces for Cello and Piano" by Anis Fuleihan, Thomas Pitfield's Sonata in D Minor, and A'llegro for Cello and Piano" by Thomas Frederickson.

LAZY LITERATES

The Lazy Literates Committee of the YWCA begins its Winter program today with Chancellor T. R. Milford, Lincoln Cathedral, England as guest speaker.

His subject will be "Why Be Literate, Anyway?"—discussing the relation of secular studies to Christian faith. He will speak at 4 o'clock in the YWCA lounge.

Campus Groups Given Chance To Help Needy Waif Abroad

Under an adoption plan sponsored by Christian Children's Fund Inc. fraternities, sororities and dormitories are being offered an opportunity to have a special brother or sister.

Here's how the plan works: Christian Children's Fund Inc. is an international, interdenominational association administering to the needs of underprivileged children from all over the world.

The organization wishing to adopt a child applies to fund for adoption papers. The group will receive a picture of the child, a description of his personality and background on the activities he participates in.

Ten dollars feeds, clothes and educates the child for one month.

Children may be adopted from any of the following countries: Brazil, Burma, Finland, China, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lapland, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, United States and Western Germany.

Carr Dormitory, the first to take advantage of the plan at Carolina, has been helping its little sister Hah Ah Kan, from Hong Kong, since last year.

Other groups who already have received their adoption papers are Pi Phis, who have a brother from Brazil, Alderman Dorm, a brother from Korea, and the Tri Delts, a sister from Germany.

Address of the fund is Christian Children's Fund Inc, China Building, Richmand, 4, Va.

Student Gets Arrested In Robbery Case

A student was removed from his classroom last Wednesday as police cracked down on a gambling-thievery outfit operating in a dormitory and fraternity.

The student was taken into custody at the complaint of several residents of the dormitory who had watched him rob the wallet of another student last Wednesday at 4 a.m. Witnesses to the robbery did not apprehend the man during the act, because he was known to own a converted .38 caliber revolver. He did not, however have the gun at the time he was called from his class by the police. The weapon was in his room. He has a permit for it.

Until confronted by his accusers, the student denied any knowledge of the thefts. He then promised to pay his victims and has since made restitution, it was learned.

According to residents of the dormitory, gambling affairs have been staged with regularity for several weeks, with this man, who lived in town, dropping in to participate. He is alleged to have won considerable amounts of money for a while before his luck changed.

At about the same time it was discovered that the winner of the evening's game began to be robbed of his spoils. Someone was dropping in on the victor after he went to bed and cleaning out his wallet. The dorm men then decided to set a trap to nab the loser who insisted on getting the proceeds regardless of how he fared at the table. The result was to catch this boy attempting to remove the loot of the evening's victor.

This is the first serious student gambling condition on a North Carolina college campus since December, 1949, when Raymond Hair shot and killed Roy Coble at Wake Forest College. This was the result of a quarrel over a gambling debt which Hair owed Coble. Hair is now serving a 20-25 year term in Central Prison.

The residents of the dormitory involved in the present situation, said their dorm should not be singled out for special criticism. They contended that gambling is not confined to any dormitory but is prevalent in almost every dorm on campus. "A man can get in a game any night he wishes," one individual noted.



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL leaders have attended their first conference with newly-inaugurated President Dwight Eisenhower. In high spirits as they arrive at the White House for the conference are Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft (left) and Senator Eugene Millikin, Chairman of the GOP conference.—NEA Telephoto.



HARRY S. TRUMAN, a fellow who used to be president, was in fine spirits, too (see above), but for a different reason. He started taking early morning strolls while in the White House and says the habit has stuck with him. Newsmen had to get up early in Independence, Mo., to catch Truman who stands before a plaque marking the former site of a pioneer blacksmith shop.—NEA Telephoto.

Exhibit On Architecture Showing In Morehead

The Display Committee of SUAB has arranged to show U. S. A., 1607-1936, a comprehensive, photographic history of American architecture prepared by Life Magabine.

The 47 panels in this exhibition will be on view until Friday in the Morehead Building.

Houses U. S. A. was organized by the editors of Life for the Inter-American Office of the National Gallery of Art, Washington. Sets with Portugese and Spanish texts have been prepared for circulation by the Inter - American Office throughout Latin America.

Enlarged photographs mounted on aluminum panels trace the history of American architecture as illustrated by single dwellings from its earliest beginnings to the present day. The theme is developed an dexpanded in seven general divisions: First Houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Eclectic and Modern. Each section of the exhibition is introduced by a short explanatory paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last 300 years.

The exhibition opens with maps and drawings of the importation of 17th century European building forms and their adaptation to changes in climate, materials, etc., in the new world.

Eighteenth century houses show the developing colonial style in various parts of the coulntry. Four leading architects, McIntire, Bulfinch, Jefferson and Latrobe, were chosen to represent the transition from colonies to Republic.

Campus Seen

Old woman standing on tip-toe atop a stack of Esquires in local drug store as she reaches for her favorite science-fiction pulp mafazine.

*

Infirmary halls packed with students waiting for flu vaccine shots—and others, with flu, waiting to see docs.

*

George, the campus dog, eating the offerings of generous students with nary a thought for his fattening frame.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AIKLN, S. C.—A shattering gas explosion in the basement of a downtown store killed one woman yesterday in this atomic boom town and trapped at least nine other person sunder flaming wreckage. They were believed dead. Two stores were demolished and two others badly damaged in the blast which occurred about 8:30 a.m., at the Jones Electric company.

★

SEOL — Four rampaging Allied Sabrejets tangled with 20 Communist MIG-15's yesterday 20 miles south o fthe Suiho Reservoir on the Manchuria nborder and damaged two of the Red jets. On the ground, the war slacked to a near stop. Only scattered patrol action and light Communist probes were reported along the front Monday night. In another air action, Japan-based B-29 superforts dropped 120 tons of bombs on two Red targets.

★

TOKYO—An American pilot saw a small metal disc make a "sweeping pass" at a U. S. Thunder jet in northern Japan last March, the Air Force disclosed yesterday, nearly a year after it happened. A spokesman for the Far East Air Forces said Lt. David Brigham of Rockford, Ill., saw a disc sweep by a jet on a routine patrol mission in the same general area where American pilots and radar experts reported earlier this month seeing cluster of colored lights. Brigham said the disc was about eight inches in diameter, very thin, round and shiny.

★

LONDON—A Communist court in Poland yesterday sentenced two Roman Catholic priests and a layman to death on charges of spying for the Vatican and the United States. Warsaw radio said three other priests got prison sentences ranging from eight years to life.

★

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower sent the Senate yesterday the nomination of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy defense secretary but again deferred formal appointment of the men he wants as Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries. Kyes, a former vice president of General Motors Corp., has agreed to sell his GM stock, following the pattern set by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson whose nomination the Senate confirmed Monday.

★

WASHINGTON—Atomic officials were flabbergasted yesterday by a report (INS) that former President Harry S. Truman is still "not convinced" that Russia has a workable atomic bomb. They said the doubts attributed to Mr. Truman in a published interview are in direct conflict with official statements issued from his own White House office and repeated public declarations by high officials of his own administration in the past two years.

★

NEW YORK—Scientists now have a vaccine which they have good reason to believe will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus. The vaccine has stimulated a few humans, and many monkeys and chimpanzees, to make their own antibodies of disease-fighters against all three types of polio virus. Proof of the effectiveness of the vaccine will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year.

IDC Takes Stand Against Fireworks

The Interdormitory Council passed a resolution Monday against the shooting of firecrackers in or near dormitories. The vote was 17 to 10.

Only last week a student was suspended from the University for discharging fireworks in a residence hall. Several dormitories have reported increasing trouble due to firecrackers exploding in the dorm area.

The new act is designed to give strict enforcement power to the IDC court. It says: "Any person found guilty of discharging fireworks in a dormitory or the immediate vicinity thereof will be subject to a minimum sentence of one full quarter of suspension from the University residence halls."

Another resolution concerning property damage to dorms was approved, but it must also get approval from the Student Council and Dean of Students office before it can become a court by-law. The resolution:

"The Interdorm court shall have jurisdiction over a dormitory as a whole: in cases concerning misuse of the dormitory social rooms in which property damage responsibility cannot be placed upon one or more individuals; in cases involving management or conduct of dormitory social functions or misconduct associated therewith for which responsibility for such misconduct cannot be placed upon one or more individuals; in any case of misconduct or ungentlemanly behavior which is associated with the dormitory as a unit and is representative of it."

Two new officers were elected at the IDC this week. Former secretary Walt Guriey was elect-

(See IDC, Page 4)

Dorm Resident Is Booted For Firecrackers

A firecracker-tosser got his fingers burned last week.

The Interdormitory Council Court began its crackdown on dormitory disturbances by suspending one student from the University residence halls for the remainder of the Winter Quarter, and placing four others on probation.

The court's action came in the midst of a current firecracker barrage which has rendered several dorms almost uninhabitable, according to IDC officers.

The suspended student was apprehended in his dorm room at 1 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 10, after setting off a firecracker within the dormitory. Dorm advisers entered his room with a pass key. The student's roommate was first accused until it was found that he already had a burned hand from a previous experience.

The guilty student told advisers that he had fired the one firecracker he had left over from Christmas. He has appealed the court's action to the Student Council .

Four other students were given probation for creating a disturbance in their dormitory during quiet hours. Probation means that if a student is reported for any other disturbance, his case will go gemore the Men's Council and he will be liable to suspension from the dormitory.

Presbyterians Form Second Church Here

A second Presbyterian Church for Chapel Hill was organized Sunday afternoon with 35 charter members.

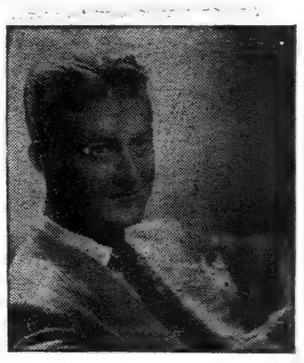
Eight of the members were formerly with the First Presbyterian Church here.

Regular services will be held in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium beginning Sunday and supply pastors will serve the church pending the selection of a full-time minister. The first sermon will be delivered by Dr. Carl Brown of the University faculty.

Elected elders of the new church were Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Dr. Carl Brown and Thomas D. Rose. Named as deacons were Miles M. Fitch, Fred W. Teare, John Hinson and Dr. James P. Alexander.

Dr. J. Minor Gwynn was named Sunday School superintendent.

Persons interested in becoming affiliated with the church are invited, a spokesman said.



JOHNNY LONG
. . . scheduled by IDC

Princeton Dean Speaks Today About Religion

The Interfaith Council will present Dr. Hugh S. Taylor in an address today on, "Science and Religion: A Roman Catholic View", at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

A faculty seminar will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'cock in the lecture room of the Library to discuss this address.

Dr. Taylor is the dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, physical chemist and an author of scientific books. He is a native of Lancaster England and a graduate of Liverpool University and the University of Louvaine. He holds seven honorary degrees.

Dr. Taylor's other engagements include a student lecture on science as a vocation, this morning at 11 o'clock in Venable Auditorium, a supper meeting with the Newman Club, this evening at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall and a chemistry seminar on catalysis, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Venable Hall.

LOWER AGE

Bob Pace, political science major here and chairman of the Carolina Political Union, yesterday said he intends to circulate a petition here for 18-year-old voting and present it to the Legislature.

He said that he had received favorable replies from two of Wake County's three solons and a s yet, no reply from the other one.

Pace said he hopes to set up tables in the Y-Court and Lenoir dining hall where students may sign the petition.

Ray Anthony Climbed Ladder Of Success By Giant - Steps

By Alice Chapman

Music, music, music, with a strong emphasis on the brass section will provide the atmosphere for midwinter Germans as Ray Anthony and his orchestra swing into Carolina social life.

The big weekend includes a formal on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9 to 1 during which the traditional figure will be performed, a concert Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and a formal dance that evening from 8 to 12 in Woollen Gym.

Famed as the "Young Man With The Horn," Anthony will provide during the weekend orchestral presentations running the gamut from jazz and swing to novelties and sweet ballads just to prove his versatility.

Born in Bentlyville, Pa., the musician's success story moves from a local band in his Cleveland high school, past Al Donahue, lingers briefly with Jimmy Dorsey, joins Glen Miller in 1940, and stops with a Navy enlistment in 1942—but only until the Navy morale division sighted his musical ability.

At request Anthony collected a service dnace band. Hustled off to the Pacific to entertain troops, the group was named the top band in the entire Pacific area.

After a Navy discharge, the "Young Man" and horn appear in the midwest with a dance orchestra of their own. After a three year tour of the country, Anthony was signed by Capitol Records. These records plus bookings at the Paramount Theater, Cafe Rouge of the New York Statler and the Paladium in Hollywood brought him to hte top of the name band heap.

Of be-bop, Ray Anthony says, "A horrible noise." He feels that "Boppers" have been primary in turning the public interest away from band music. He will have no part in the weird sounds associated with "bop."

In trumpet conversation he favors a full open-trumpet style. He dislikes the mute because "it spoils the trumpet sound."

His showmanship is noteworthy especially when it means parading the band through the aisles of the theater.

Athletics And Academics

The current committee study concerning the disposition of the "profits" from the Book Exchange brings to mind a host of questions.

One might ask, for example, why there should be any profits at all. A sum of 40 or 50 thousands dollars has been, heretofore, paid by students each year through the Book Exchange, into the General Fund where it was used to pay operating expenses. The Board of Trustees has recently ruled that such monies will be used for scholarships. Thus, in effect, the student body (plus the faculty and others who trade at the Book Exchange) is sponsoring scholarships, presumably for needy students. Money, then, which comes from all pockets hereabouts, will go to those qualified students who need assistance.

Certainly no one will deny the worthiness of such a plan, although it would be preferable to many if the prices of the Book Exchange were lower in the first instance. But if such were the case, there would be no profits to dispense, and, therefore, no scholarships.

So, assuming that we must have profits (evidently to testify to our efficiency in the book business), they will henceforth go into scholarships. But the Chancellor's committee is considering setting aside some 25 per cent of the money for athletic scholarships.

We strongly oppose this scheme. It is morally indefensible. It sets up a double standard where there should be one standard. It divides the student body where there should be no division. Students who are athletes should take their chances along with the student body at large. If they deserve the scholarships the most, then they should get the scholarships. If they do not deserve scholarships, they should not get scholarships. One standard, that of scholastic excellence coupled with need, should be applied to all applicants, athletes and non-athletes alike.

The "Educational Foundation," a private organization supported by alumni and friends of the University, is currently awarding "scholarships" to athletes. These awards are based upon the athletic ability of the individual students involved, assuming, of course, that the students have grades which render them eligible for continued inter-collegiate competition. The awards should in no sense be confused with the ordinary "scholarship" which is precisely what the term implies, namely, an award based upon scholastic excellence.

As long as support for *semi-professional* athletics comes from private sources, the University's skirts are clean. However, when the University, an agency of the state of North Carolina, begins to provide funds for athletes, as such, whether they are scholarly or not, the time has come to draw the line. A subsidy in the amount of a few thousand dollars is the same, in principle, as a subsidy of the whole amount. It is unethical, therefore, to create these "second-rate" scholars, for that they would be. If they were "first-rate," they would not suffer through being placed with the non-athletic applicants. Thus, to set up a separate fund for athletes is, in reality, to do a disservice to the dignity of scholarship and athletics as well.

There are already signs of a double standard. For example, it is possible to represent the University on the gridiron from Notre Dame to Miami with an academic average which is below that required for graduation. According to the current University catalogue (page 129, paragraph 4) "there shall be a scholastic requirement of 35 hours, half C grade or better, during the preceding three quarters of residence . . ." for a student to be eligible to represent the University in any dramatic, musical, debating, oratorical, or similar event, or any other leading activity. Yet, to graduate, as everyone knows, it is required that a student have a grade of C or better in at least 30 hours in his major plus an over-all C average (one quality point for each course undertaken). Therefore, it is possible for a student to represent the University throughout the land and be ineligible for graduation!

This is a rank dis-service to a student. To keep him in residence and have him represent the University on the one hand, and to deny him graduation on the other, is to abdicate the responsibility for academic integrity which the name "University" implies.

It is anextremely fortunate circumstance that Student Government, for the past several years, has seen fit to uphold the academic standards of the University by requiring, as a prerequisite to office-holding throughout the entire student government structure, a C average for the three quarters prior to the quarter in which the election to office is held. From the President of the Student Body, to the Editors of publications, down to the officers of the individual dormitories, this inflexible standard is applied.

This salutary law, passed by the Student Legislature, stemmed from the legitimate and proper feeling among the student lawmakers that a student who does not have a C average should apply himself to his studies rather than to extra-curriculars.

It is a tribute to Student Government that such a rule is in force. It is clear that a similar rule should be incorporated into the official regulations of the University. Under such a rule, inter-collegiate athletics, to which the current Student Legislature law does not apply, would be included.

The Chancellor's committee, in considering the allocation of a special percentage of funds for athletic personnel, is not aiding the scholarship situation. Rather ,it is verging upon introducing the concept of a second-class student into the field of scholarship.

To repeat: to award an athletic grant to a student because of his athletic ability, to allow him to play for four years with his "eligibility" based upon standards inferior to those required for graduaion, leaving him at the end of that time with a possible great deficiency of quality points, left to fend for himself, on his own, is to do him and the University a great dis-service, the legitimate desire to have a winning team not withstanding. To directly involve the University by granting University scholarships from a separate athletic fund, while the existing rules concerning eligibility remain in force, is to compound the dis-service to the athletes and University alike.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 28 29 30 31

Dorman Cordell

Too Green To Burn

Joe Doakes, an old alum, returned to Carolina for a short visit and wandered over by his old fraternity, Rho Dammit Rho, to see all the frat heads. However, he was greatly surprised to se a large "Condemned" sign hanging on the door.

"Ah, I see the boys have been stealing signs off the Chapel at Duke again," he mused. But when he entered, the men were all in deep discussion about fire escapes and things.

When they saw Doakes, they greeted him, but he noted despair in their voices, and even when they gave the old lodge grip, he noticed several limp hands in their midst.

"What's the trouble boys?" he asked benevolently, and then they told him the horrible news.

"We fraternities and sororities are being discriminated against," the president said. "Since the Republicans won the election, too many people are getting bold enough to speak. First the trustees spoke up to propose Saturday classes, and now this condemning by the fire inspector. It's awful. Why, even the Daily Tar Heel in getting anti-fraternity. The first issue this quarter ran a banner head extolling the students to 'Condemn Greek Letter Houses.' Yessir, the DTH suggested condemning us. And after us reading it every day."

The various fraternity members explained to Doakes how the fire board had decreed they must have fire escapes and eliminate other fire hazards.

"It's so ridiculous, too," moaned the house manager. "After all we have a perfectly good stairway upstairs which is all of three feet wide. And hardly ever more than once a week does anybody fall down it and break his arm.

"And the upstairs is practically fireproof, except for the cardboard we use for room partitions and the straw the mattresses are stuffed with. Anyhow, the second floor is so close to the ground that anybody could jump out without hurting himself badly. Of course, there aren't any windows on the third floor, but the 15 guys living up there could climb down the ladder to the second floor in no time at all and jump out the second floor windows. At least they could jump out the windows that weren't stuck—if they could get some of those stubborn doors open."

Doakes was incensed. "Boys, I agree with you. This nonsense of condemning fraternity and sorority houses has been carried too far. In my capacity as a lobbyist, I'll see that the laws are changed at once." And he was off in a cloud of dust and a hearty cry of "Hi Yo Silver."

Sure enough, the very next week the legislature changed the silly old fire laws, and announced they would, in the future, not apply to any buildings housing college students.

"After all," as one legislator put it, "anybody knows college students are too green to burn."

Express Yourself

Editor:

A. Z. F. Wood's article on English 82 and Melville is one of the most asinine pieces of prose I've run across in months. Wood has jumped into the water and is complaining because it's wet.

If he doesn't like Melville and much other nineteenth century writing, why the devil did he sign up for a course in which it is taught? If he likes modern prose, why didn't he sign up for a course which concerns itself with modern prose?

It would be a blessing to the student body if The Daily Tar Heel columnists would remain silent on those days on which they have nothing to say.

Pryor Smith

ITALY: Cash On the Side

A professor at Turin university has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,000 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examination, before the exams were held.

RUSSIA: Med Schools

There are at present 76 medical schools in the Soviet Union, serving more than 100,000 students. Four new schools have recently been established.



Harrison Dunlop

Personality Of The Week

Have you ever stopped to wonder who sees to it that George, Carolina's capricious canine, gets fed regularly, or how it is that all our campus canine population manages to stay in such good squirrel-chasing condition? If you have ever seen Mrs. A. M. Jordan on her frequent errands of mercy, you know the answer. On almost any given day she may be seen tramping the campus paths in search of hungry or hurt canine waifs, invariably accompanied by Rebel, her monstrous, black St. Bernard, who does his bit by lugging a battered shopping bag filled with cans of dog food for his hungry fellows.

Mrs. Jordan, wife of Dr. Arthur Melville Jordan of the Psychology Department, has devoted her boundless energy to her favorite hobby for all of her thirty-year stay in Chapel Hill, sometimes in her official capacity as Treasurer of the Chapel Hill Humane Society, but more often merely as a compassionate person who says with a smile, "Why, I couldn't sit down to a meal myself if I had left a hungry or hurt stray untended!"

Her philosophy is based on the fact that law-enforcement officers are too busy and the public in general too apathetic to handle adequately a serious problem. "Animals are dependents, just as children," says Mrs. Jordan with asperity. "They should be placed where they can neither be hurt nor hurt others."

Such an attitude can lead to complications. For instance, there was that day in 1945 when the Navy, with its accustomed efficiency, moved out wiht something less than forty-eight hours notice, leaving behind some seventy canines of varying ancestry which the lonely gobs had adopted. "We picked them all up," says the gracious little lady with a twinkle in her eye, "but goodness knows how!"

And, there are touching stories of generosity and kindness, too. There was the almost destitute family out on the Durham road that found two beautiful redboned hounds during hunting season—obviously extremely valuable animals. Rejecting the opportunity to sell the dogs at a very handsome price, they boarded the voracious hounds while eliciting Mrs. Jordan's aid in a search for the owner. Eventually he was found, but not before the family had been forced to kill their last goose to feed the dogs. Perhaps it is examples of devotion such as this that inspire Mrs. Jordan in her work.

There are others, of course, who contribute to this humane cause here in Chapel Hill; Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, for instance, another professor's wife who has been active in this work even longer ago than 1923. But it is with Mrs. Jordan that we at Carolina have become most familiar, for it is she who has adopted the large canine population of our tree-shaded campus. In her, we see some trace of that village community spirit for which Chapel Hill has been known and loved for so many years.

Shades Of Rupert Brooke?

THESE I DISLIKE

By Thor Leif

A rainy day when hunting trip
I've planned,
And smeary lipstick on a drinking glass,
That slimy spinach Mom and Sis
have canned,
The girl who talks so much in
history class,
Conceited persons—thinking of
themselves,
And men who ride and let a
walker tire,
The "friend" who keeps good novels from my shelves,
And relatives who come and
never wire,
The man who sleeps and snorts
and snores in church,
A little "scamp" who in the movie
cries,
The boy next door who cut my
nicest birch,
The lovely girl who told me only
lies.
If you notice such and "rules of
etiquette" I break,
Correct me, please; I beg, for
Heaven's sake!

John Taylor

Previews

On Wednesday two very fine films will be playing the Chapel Hill theaters. They are "The Red Badge of Courage" which will be seen for only one day at the Carolina, and "Androcles and the Lion" showing for two days at the Varsity.

Since "The Red Badge of Courage" has been shown here before, not too much space will be allotted it in this column. Suffice it to say that it is a magnificant work, that it was on many lists of the ten best pictures of 1951. Audie Murphy and cartoonist Bill Mauldin star in this Civil War movie which tells the story of the coming of age of a young soldier in the midst of battle. The movie deserves the highest recommendation.

If evaluated as simply another motion picture, "Androcles and the Lion" would be classed as an extremely entertaining movie. But if judged from the viewpoint that this is a film adaptation of the great Bernard Shaw play dealing with a group of carefree Christians about to be martyred in Rome, it must be admitted that much of the wit is more Hollywood than Shaw.

Before your reviewer progresses any further, he must concede that he has never read the original play. But the humor in the movie, particularly that of Alan Young, who portrays Androcles the gentle tailor whose love of animals saves him from martyrdom, seems more farcical and obvious than in any of the Shaw plays that he has read. The work as done on the stage lasts about an hour, while the movie has a running time of an hour and forty-five minutes. So apparently little was cut, but a tremendous amount added. It can safely be assumed that it is the new material plus the fact that Mr. Young is a broad comedian that lowers the level of the film.

Producer Gabriel Pascal has recruited some excellent actors to bring "Androcles and the Lino" to the screen. Three of the principals, Jean Simmons, as the beautiful Christian, Lavinia, Maurice Evans, as a foppish Julius Caesar, and Robert Newton, as the ferocious man of God, Ferrovius, come closest to bringing the brillinace of the play to the screen. There are also able performances by Elsa Lancaster, Alan Mowbray, Gene Lockhart, Jim Backus, and many others of the supporting cast.

Tom Neal, Jr.

Ruff Drama

Anyone with the intelligence of a collie or higher can enjoy Robert Frost! The appearance on campus of American's Dean of Poets last Friday—an evening styled in the Frost manner of rare and charming humor—reminds me of an incident that occurred some ten years ago.

It happened in the home of Dr. George Ehlhardt, a very good friend of mine who was a former administrator at Duke University, and past president of Brevard College.

The scene is in Uncle George's living room at Deland, Fla. Robert Frost sits leisurely in a rocking chair. Enter, RUFF, Mr. E's collie.

Action! "WOOF-WOOF?" encourages Mr. Frost, as he holds candy for the dog. "ARF," responds the young pup. And the candy is his.

Shift of action: nightfall, the library. Re-enter, RUFF, into the darkened study. A light gnawing is heard from the unlighted room.

Morning: Ehlhardt and Frost discover the poet's volume, A WAY OUT, has its corner chewed off! Frost speaks: "Collies are intelligent dogs, and he appreciates good verse."

If you'd like to check this story, motor over to Durham. Housed in the Rare Book Room at Duke University is the Ehlhardt Frost Collection, one of the larger Frost collections in this country. And there, with numerous first editions and other valuable papers and poems from the pen of Robert Frost is a dog-eared book: A WAY OUT.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Biff Roberts





Kramer, Pro Tennis Champ, Risks Title In Sedgman Tour

By Vardy Buckalow

Jack Kramer, once the ruler of world amateur tennis, now king of the professionals, having succeeded Bobby Riggs in 1948, is currently touring the continent with Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor, and Pancho Segura. The all-star troup will be in Chapel Hill on February 23.

Tickets for the pro tennis matches are on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Prices are $1.25 for students; $1.75 general admission; and $2.50 for reserved seats. Only 1,500 student and general admission seats are being offered for sale.



JACK KRAMER

Kramer has placed his professional crown on the line against Sedgman, who just concluded an amateur career as brilliant as his own, and the winner of the current series will be the professional champ of the world. Also on the program is a match between Segura and McGregor.

Kramer is a product of Montebello, Calif., and was only five years old when he first took tennis racket in hand. He was born on August 1, 1921, in Las Vegas, Nev., and is now 31 years old.

He started winning titles early, taking the U. S. Boys' championship in 1936 and the National Interscholastics for Montebello High in 1938. In 1939 at the age of 18, his game was so highly regarded that he was thrown into the Davis Cup doubles with the late Joe Hunt against Aussies John Bromwich and Adrian Quist. He and his partner lost in four sets.

In the following years, Kramer emerged as one of the top players in the country, but a series of bad breaks, caused the U. S. singles crown to elude him until 1946. In 1942 he assumed the favorite role and was stricken with appendicitis. In 1943 he was stricken with a case of ptomaine poison and lost in the finals.

Following this loss, he switched from tennis tours to a tour in the Coast Guard and was stationed most of the time on an LST, which participated in five invasions of New Guinea. After being discharged as a lieutenant (jg), ill luck continued to follow him in his quest for world tennis honors.

He got to the 1946 Wimbledon semifinals, despite a severely blistered racket hand, and there bowed to Jaraslov Drobny while playing with a glove on his hand. However, since then, he has been unbeatable.

In the Davis Cup matches the same year he beat Dinny Pails and then Bromwich in straight sets, and teamed with Ted Schroeder to down Bromwich and Quist in a straight-set doubles. Again in '47 he beat the same pair without losing a set.

In 1947 he cleaned up on the U. S. and Wimbledon titles after having taken his first U. S. crown the year before. It was at this point in his career that he turned professional.

The first thing on his all-conquering pro-schedule was to dethrone Bobby Riggs, then the pro champion of the world. This he did with ease, beating Riggs in a long series, 69-20.

Since then he has beaten off the challenges of Pancho Gonzales, and Segura. Now it is Frank Sedgman whom Kramer must beat, the lad referred to by many without reservations as the "No. 1 tennis player in the world." At present, Sedgman leads in the series, 8-6.

Carolina Rated In Cage Polls

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, unranked in the nation previous to their win over N. C. State Saturday night, vaulted into the number 17 spot in United Press ratings and were ranked 18th by the Associated Pres si nthe weekly polls.

Surprisingly, however, the Wolfpack remained in the number eight spot in the UP ratings. The AP dropped State out of the first ten and placed it in 12th place.

The Tar Heels received one first place vote in the AP balloting, as opposed to 44 for first-ranked Seton Hall, The AP ratings are based on votes by leading sports writers across the country, while the UP slate is decided by the United Press Rating Board comprised of basketball coaches.

Both news services agreed on the number one team. Seton Hall, the only major undefeated team in the nation, ran its string to 19 straight and won the AP poll, 679-595 ,with Indiana placing second. Seton Hall beat Indiana by only 14 ballots in the UP voting, and the UP rated the first eight places the same as last week, and reversed the ninth and 10th teams.

Seton Hall coach Honey Russell retains an odd, pessamistic view towards his team's 19-0 record, and isn't at all confident about the res. of the season.

"Weather clear ,track fast, and Walter Dukes is still galloping. But let me tell you, we easily could lose all 11 of our remaining games," was Russell's comment.

Behind Seton Hall and Indiana in UP ratings in order come the Washington Huskies, Kansas State, Illinois, La Salle, Oklahoma A.&M., North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Kansas.

The second ten are: De Paul, Louisiana State, Fordham, California, Brigham Young, St. Louis, North Carolina, Southern California, Minnesota, and Holy Cross.

The Tar Heels, Southern Conference leaders, are unbeaten in Big Four competition, and hold an 11-1 Conference record. Besides the win over State, the other Big Four victory to their credit is a 72-68 win over Wake Forest. Holy Cross, Pennsylvania and Maryland are the only teams with wins over Carolina this season.

AP ratings are as follows (votes in parenthesis): Seton Hall (679), Indiana (595), Washington (545), La Salle (485), Kansas State (439), Illinois (335), Fordham (183), Oklahoma A. & M. (171), Western Kentucky (129), De Paul (104).

The second are: Louisiana State, N. C. State, Seattle, Kansas, Eastern Kentucky, Navy, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Manhattan, and Tulsa.

Carolina polled 49 points.

The University of Richmond has 13 freshmen on its 16-man basketball squad.

Today Last Day To Trade Even Passbooks For Ducats

The remaining three home games on the North Carolina basketball schedule will be reserved, with faculty, students and University employees receiving the choice seats if they turn in their passbooks.

The games, Duke, New York University, and N. C. State, are among the best on the Tar Heel schedule for the season.

Today is the last day for students with even numbered passbooks to turn in their coupons for the Duke game next Friday night, and the NYU game next Saturday night. Students with odd numbered books may exchange their coupons on tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 29, 30, and 31.

Passbooks will not be valid at the games, nor will they be exchangeable after the above-mentioned dates. Tickets for the contests go on sale to the general public after Saturday, January 31.

A later announcement will be made concerning the exchange of passbook coupons for the N. C. State game scheduled February 21. Odd serial numbers will receive priority for this game.



COMPLETE GARAGE &

WRECKER SERVICE

NASH CARS — INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Chapel Hill Motors, Inc.

502 W. Franklin St. Day Phone 9-3401

Night Phone 9-5352

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jury In Spivy Trial Is Dismissed By Judge Streit; LeBaron Honored

NEW YORK—The jury in the perjury trial of former University of Kentucky All-America basketball player Bill Spivey was dismissed by Judge Saul S. Streit after it claimed to be "hopelessly deadlocked." The jury had deliverated for 10 1-2 hours.

No date has yet been set for a new trial.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, began work at 11:20 Monday morning. It twice revisited the court room for further instructions, took time out for two meals, and was finally dismissed by Judge Streit at 1:28 yesterday morning.

It was reported that the jury favored 9-3, an acquital for the seven-foot Spivey, accused of lying about fixing basketball games.

★

PHILADELPHIA — Little Eddie LeBaron, quarterback for the Washington Redskins, was named the most courageous athlete of 1952 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

LeBaron was given the award for his fighting in Korea while leading a platoon as a Marine lieutenant. He was hit in the right leg and shoulder by shell fragments while over there.

After constant practice he was able to get his shoulder back in shape and he ranked as one of the top five passers in the National Football League this past season.

★

NEW YORK—Danny Nardico was rated as the Fighter of the Month for January by Ring Magazine in recognition of his knock-out of Jake LaMotta, who had previously never been knocked off his feet.

Also given recognition were Eddie Chavez, Kid Gavilan, and Gil Turner.

Gymnastics Team To Meet Duke Here Tomorrow Night

Carolina's gymnastic team will oppose Duke in the first home meet of the season tomorrow night in Woollen Gym at 7:30. Each team will be seeking its first victory.

The two rival schools faced rugged competition in their opening meets as Duke lost to Syracuse, 72-23, in December, and Carolina was defeated by Navy, 69-25, January 10.

Tar Heel coach Bill Meade believes that his team has improved considerably since the Navy meet, and he is confident of a strong comeback against Duke.

The rivalry will be particularly sharp since Meade and Duke coach Raymond Sarensen were both high school and college teammates.

Carolina will be led by Check Goodin, who was high point man against Navy, and Gordon Hudson, the team's second leading scorer. Goodin specializes in the sidehorse, high-bar, parallel bars, and rings, while Hudson performs in the sidehorse, parallel bar, rings and tumbling events.

Bill Riviera, a mere sophomore, has been outstanding in the rope climbing event, and Coach Meade believes he has the potential to break the conference mark by the end of the season.

The tumbling event shapes up as a two man duel between Carolina's Pete Brumley and Dick Heckert of Duke.

MURALS

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1, TEP 3 vs. ATO 2; court 2, SAE 2 vs. Theta Chi 2; court 3, Phi Delt 4 vs. ATO 4; court 4, reserved for gymnastic team; court 5, Beta 1 vs. Sig Chi 4; court 6, Delt Sig Pi vs. Pi Lamb; court 7, Lamb Chi 1 vs. Phi Gam 1.

5:00—Court 1, Dental School vs. Lewis 2; court 2, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Kap Psi 2; court 3, Zeta Psi 2 vs. KA 1; court 4, reserved for gymnastic team; court 5, Phi Gam 4 vs. Sig Nu 2; court 6 vs. Chi Psi 1; court 7, Chi Phi 1 vs. Phi Delt 1.

7:00—Court 1, Manley vs. Alexander 2; court 2, Med School 4 vs. BVP 2; court 3, Lewis 4 vs. Grimes 1; court 4, Graham 2 vs. Cobb 4; court 5, Alexander 1 vs. Mangum 2.

8:00—Court 1, Joyner 4 vs. Cobb 1; TMA vs. Med Sch 2; court 3, Ruffin 1 vs. Cobb 3; court 4, Everett 1 vs. Joyner 3; court 5, Lewis 3 vs. Graham 1; court 6, Med Sch 3 vs. Winston 1.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Kap Sig 2 vs. Sig Chi 3; 4:40—ATO 1 vs. Sig Chi 1; 5:20—KA 1 vs. SPE 2.

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

Varley's Men's Shop

Phone 6291

Nu-Way Offers You the Quickest Dry Cleaning Service in Chapel Hill and Better Yet, It's All

FREE

When you send your clothes to Nu-Way Cleaners you automatically know they'll be treated as if they were our own. They'll receive the special care that only experts put in their work and you can get 24 hour service at the Nu-Way Cleaners. For FREE pickup and delivery service call

NU-WAY CLEANERS

"WE MEAN —— WE CLEAN"

N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

Wrestlers At Charleston Tomorrow; Meet The Citadel

Carolina's wrestling team, winner of one match in three attempts, will meet The Citadel tomorrow night at Charleston, S. C.

Although defeated by Duke and Virginia in their last two matches, the Tar Heels are given a good chance to even up their record against the Cadets. In last year's match between the two teams, The Citadel won, 19-10.

Coach Sam Barnes will probably go along with the same team which lost to Virginia, 25-3. That would put Harry Pawlik at 123; Gordon Forester at 130; Captain Ed Haines at 137; Arthur Gregory at 147; Pete McGehee at 157; Harvey Bradshaw at 167 Miles Gregory at 177; and Andy Holt or Karl Barkley at heavyweight.

Haines was the only Carolina wrestler to win against the Cavaliers, taking a 6-5 decision. Bradshaw won his match against Duke.

The Tar Heels will have their toughest matches to come after tomrorow's meet. Included on the future agenda are West Virginia, Maryland, VMI, Washington and Lee, VPI, and N. C. State.

The team, which won only one dual meet last year but finished strong in the Conference tournament to take seventh place, got its lone victory over Davidson, 17-11, back on Dec. 12.

The Tar Heels will not have a meet at home until Feb. 20 when they meet W&L in Woollen Gym.

Have You Missed A Bargain In Our End-of-The Month Sale

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

Carolina

TODAY

NOT SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND" . . . such a powerful drama of the war between the states!



A JOHN HUSTON Production

Plus

CARTOON—NEWS



Eclipse By Radio

In connection with the total eclipse of the moon tomorrow night, Dr. M. S. Davis, astronomer and narrator at the Morehead Planetarium, will give a description of the eclipse over a Raleigh radio station from 7:15 to 7:30 that evening.

Dr. Davis will be the guest of Phil Ellis, of Radio Station WPTF, on his weekly program, "Reporter at Large," Weather permitting, a running account of the eclipse will be given by Dr. Davis from the terrace of the Planetarium.

The radio audience will hear a detailed description of that portion of the eclipse which will have occurred below the borizon, and the precise times to expect the final sequences of the lunar spectacle.

In the event of cloudy skies, Dr. Davis will present an alternate program on eclipses.

This and other eclipses in 1953 are included in the current Morehead Planetarium demonstration which is given every night at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock and Sunday afternoons at 3 and 4 o'clock through Monday evening, Feb. 2.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Father
5. Run before the wind
9. Sharp cutting implement
10. Hourly
12. Poker stake
13. Perform clumsily
14. Tiny
15. Leather leggings
16. Select
18. West Africa (abbr.)
20. Some
21. A star
25. Run away and marry
27. Scatter
28. Heavy blow (slang)
29. Owing
30. Half an em
31. Corrects
34. Ancient female warriors
37. Astern
40. Locality
41. An artificial bait
42. City (Vt.)
43. Confronted
44. Spreads grass to dry
45. S-shaped molding

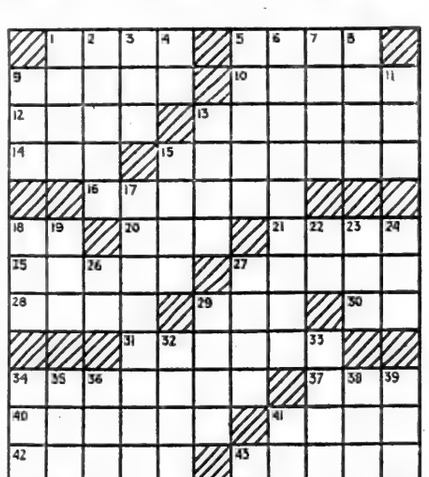
DOWN

1. Part of a window
2. Mexican Indian
3. American poet
4. Land measure
5. Closes
6. Satisfied
7. Impel
8. Small valley
9. Uncooked
11. Man's nickname
13. A channel marker
15. A corn bread
17. Accident
18. Network
19. A wing
22. Gold (Her.)
23. Letter V
24. Beard of rye
26. Bone (anat.)
27. Basks in solar rays
29. Sand dune (Eng.)
32. Burrowing animals
33. A dressing for meat
34. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
35. Ditch around a castle
36. Measure of land
38. Liberate
39. Man's nickname
41. Loiter
43. Field officer (abbr.)



2-2

Saturday's Answer



You Can Paint Beautiful Pictures

In Oil The Very First Time

You don't have to be a professional artist to paint beautiful pictures in oil. Dale Fairless Shop has the new Craft Master and Picture Craft oil painting sets. They include brushes, pre-mixed oils and a pre-drawn genuine canvas in a variety of subjects.

No Experience—No Mixing—No Lessons

DALE FAIRLESS SHOP

GLEN LENNOX

Mr. Merchant

Last quarter the Tar Heel's advertising staff was inconveniently understaffed. This meant that a number of Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants were not regularly contacted who were interested in using Daily Tar Heel as their medium for contacting the students, the faculty and the families of the community.

However, the advertising department is under new management this quarter and the staff has been increased to sufficiently contact merchants who have been and who are interested in advertising.

The new managers are vitally interested in helping all advertisers with any problems that may arise; such as which items to feature, what issues of the paper will be of greatest value to them and any other problems that may occur. Layouts and full copy will be available to all advertisers.

Since the management changes have been made this quarter, there is a possibility that some merchants have been overlooked. If you are interested in advertising in the Daily Tar Heel and have not been contacted as yet, please call us. We want to meet you and be at your service.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Phone 9-3371 Charles Collins, Charles Haskett Phone 9-3371
(Managers)

What Goes On Here

Religious Education

Students interested in the field of religious education are invited to hear Dennis W. Hockaday, minister of education in the First Baptist Church, Durham, who will speak tomorrow evening at 7:15 at the Baptist Church here. Hockaday will answer any questions. He will discuss the necessary years of training required, the duties of a religious education director and a new type of program which is being sponsored in churches throughout the U.S.A.

★

Unitarian Fellowship

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday night in the YWCA lounge to hear Dr. I. O. Kattsoff discuss "Freedom in the Modern World." The meeting will begin at 8:30.

★

Student Union Activities Board

There will be a meeting of all committee chairmen of SUAB at 4:30 tomorrow in the SUAB office. Students interested in working with the Public Relations Committee of SUAB will report to the SUAB office today at 4:30.

★

UNC Philosophy Club

Prof. Harold G. McGurdy of the Psychology Department will speak on "A Psychologist Looks at Philosophy" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

★

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus FM station with a frequency of 91.5 mc:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling, "The Orchestra of the Swing College."
7:15—The UN story, "Story of Grace Bok Holmes."
7:30—Alcoholics series, "The Long Night."
7:45—Famous Belgians, "The Belgians at Home."
8—The Jeffersonian Heritage, "The University of the United States."
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News.
10:05—An evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

Polio Attacks Billfold ,Too, Says Tall Man With Cane

By Josephina Niggli

(Miss Niggli is a well known Chapel Hill author)

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a penthouse apartment with two bedrooms and two private baths costs $700 a month. In a polio hospital one bed in a 20-bed ward costs $420, plus extras.

Today we buy a lot of things "plus extras." A car, for instance, F.O.B. Detroit. But you can drive a car without a radio, or a cigarette lighter, or a heater.

In a hospital you need the small economies. The "extras" pay for the doctor, for the nurses, for the medicine. And if you've got polio, sometimes the "extras" buy the air you breathe in an Iron Lung, or keep your heart beating on a Rocking Bed, or pay for a wooden cane so that you can walk like other men.

That's your personal bill, you in the bed with polio. But what about the bill you never see? The bill that reads: one gamma globulin test, Houston, Tex., at $500,000?

Or, Account Rendered: 1949, 40,000 cases; 1952, 57,000 new cases plus backlog of 50,000?

The figures are too big. They don't mean anything. Let's talk about a dime, 10 cents. A dime will buy 10 licorice sticks. It will clink as it drops in a piggy bank. Three hundred dimes will pay for a bicycle. How many are needed to buy a wooden cane?

"Listen," said the tall man with the cane. "I found out the hard way. I make a good salary when I'm working." He said he was personal manager for a movie star. "Two years ago I had $10,000 in my savings account. I thought I was ready for any emergency." He laughed at the joke on himself. "I had a wife and two kids and I thought I could take care of anything." He looked through the two years at himself, tall and confident without the can. "Do you know how long that $10,000 lasted? Four months and two weeks."

He looked down at the cane. "When polio hit me I wasn't scared. My wife's father said not to worry. He said he could take care of Mary and the kids. But I had $10,000. I thought could swing it alone."

When he shifted the cane, it left a small dent in the carpet. "At the end of three months I looked at my checkbook. Deposits, zero. And the other side almost zero. I tell you, I was scared. I've never been so scared in my life. I was with the Marines in the war, but at least then I had a gun in my hands. Now I didn't have anything, and no way to fix it. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't eat."

He moved the cane again. "My chart said I was getting worse. The doctors told my wife I might have to go into the lung. A semi-private room and three private nurses cost $75 a day, but the lung! That would send the bill up to a hundred. My father-in-law wanted to help, and my wife found a job, but a hundred a day for thirty days is $3,000!

"And there were the kids. They had to have clothes, and school books, and ribbons for their hair. Little girls need ribbons for their hair. I tell you, it was cheaper for me to die. It was a whole lot cheaper to die."

His cane moved again and now there were three small dents in the carpet. They formed a triangle, like the dents a three-legged stool leaves. The tall man had three legs: Two of flesh and one of wood.

He laughed again, with no over tones of self pity. "I guess I went down as low as a man can get. And then my wife brought a letter from the Polio Foundation. It said a lot of things, but what it didn't say was the best thing. It didn't say, 'Don't worry. We'll take care of the Lung. We'll take care of the $3,000 a month. Don't worry, just get well.' The words were business words, but they added up to security. And the signature wasn't the right signature. It should have been signed "The Brotherhood of Man."

"Maybe it's sentimental to think of it that way. But it makes you sentimental to realize that folks you've never met think your life's worth more than an entry in a business ledger."

He shifted the cane again, and now there were four dents in the carpet. And each dent was just the size of a dime.

Outlook Fine, Work Ahead For Drive

The outlook for a successful March of Dimes campaign in North Carolina appears to be good at this stage, but the big task comes this week, Mrs. Phillips Russell, director of the state organization, said at headquarters here yesterday.

She joined State Campaign Chairman Thad Eure, Raleigh, in asking volunteer workers "to redouble their efforts during the final days of the campaign. Chairman Eure said he believed if the army of volunteers "would turn on the heat this week" North Carolina will reach and probably exceed its $1,250,000 goal.

He emphasized the point that there were more cases of polio in the nation last year than during any previous year and that four out of five of the 100,000 victims were helped by polio funds.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent far more money to North Carolina for treatment of polio patients than has been raised in the State campaigns, he added.

Chairman Eure praised the press and radio and television stations for "having done a marvelous job in informing our citizens of the importance of meeting our goal this year," but added that there is "no substitute for the follow up job of getting the money and that is the special job of our workers this week."

Discussing the progress of the campaign, Mrs. Russell said that a number of Mothers' Marches will be held in various communities this week. One is being scheduled for Fayetteville, Thursday night between 7 and 8 o'clock. There 638 mothers have volunteered to go out and make collections where porch lights have been turned on, reports Mrs. Russell Wood, in charge of the March.

The tri-cities of Leaksville-Spray-Draper are also conducting a Mothers' March on Thursday night, J. O. Thomas, director, Rockingham County campaign, reports.

Richard S. Clark, co-director for Randolph County, says that three communities, Seagrove, Farmer and Worthville, have exceeded their quotas.

Troy McPherson, director of the Columbus County campaign, reports that one community, Guideway, has reached its quota.

-IDC-

(Continued from page 1)

ed vice-president, and Jack Gooch, Greensboro, was elected to fill the secretary vacancy.

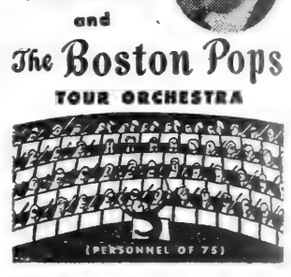
It was announced that Johnny Long has been contracted for the IDC dance on April 18. Long's band will give a concert from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and play for the dance that night from 9 until 12.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, attended the meeting and urged dorm officers to start campaigns to get their social rooms fixed up.

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC!

Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops

TOUR ORCHESTRA



MONDAY, FEB. 9th, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Children ½ Price
N. C. State College
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

As an Arthur Murray Student

YOU'RE SURE OF POPULARITY

Yes, good dancers are the sought-after partners at parties. How popular are you? Why not come in to Arthur Murray's now and let one of his experts develop your dormant dancing ability?

ARTHUR MURRAY
104½ Morris St. at 5 Points
Durham Phone 2-7872
Studios Air-Conditioned



STUDENT CLUB
Being Organized!



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill and his wife are shown as they boarded the liner Queen Mary in New York for their return trip to England. The Prime Minister, who visited with President Eisenhower, several weeks ago, has been vacationing in Jamaica. —NEA Telephoto.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR WEEKENDS OR BY the day or week. Phone 7456, 406 Cameron Ave. Chg. one by one

LOST

GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN LAST FRIday possibly in library or Fowler's. Reward. Call 9-5483. Charge 1x1

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM LEnoir Hall Monday morning between 8:30 and 9. Grayish-tan overcoat with a STEIN'S label. I have a tan coat I took by mistake with same label. Please return to Rosser Bunch, 112 Joyner (1-3464-2)

RIDES WANTED

RESIDENT OF 48-B GLEN LENOX. Will pay well for ride to Hope Valley School around 8 a.m. Phone 9-6654. Chg 1x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG LADY TO ASsist in dental office. Qualifications necessary: typing, knowledge of bookkeeping. Answer by letter. P. O. Box 1078, Chapel Hill.

Offers Scholarships

The University of Oslo is offering full and partial scholarships for the Summer School session from June 27 to August 8, 1953.

Students who have finished their Freshman year are eligible. Scholarships will be granted on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all other requirements for admission.





ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 3995
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 — Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 — Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 — Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 — Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 — Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 — Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 — Sat. Eve. Feb. 21
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Prices: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Clearing and cold with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 29.

The Daily Tar Heel

NSA
There'll be some words on three letters. See editorial p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 84 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Crime Doesn't Pay At State Fraternity

RALEIGH, Jan. 28. (Special)—Life at State's Kappa Sig house changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when local police nabbed a nickel slot machine in the house basement.

Police visited the fraternity house with a search warrant and found one student operating the machine. He was convicted of operating a gambling device and ordered to pay court costs. Cleared of the gambling charges were the fraternity president, house manager and dining room manager.

According to testimony, they were of the opinion that it was not illegal to have a slot machine in a private home or club. The case of the four students is up before the Student Council.

The Beta Upsilon Housing Corporation, an organization of Kappa Sigma Alumni which owns the local fraternity house, was taxed with $50 fine and court costs.

Judge Albert Doub ordered the slot machine destroyed.

Robert Meresith Gunn, 19, Charlotte, was convicted of operating a gambling device and assessed costs of court. He reportedly was operating the machine when police arrived.

Campus Chest Kickoff Features Variety Show

The date for the first part of the Campus Chest drive will be March 2 to 6.

Previously the Chest board considered the week of February 15 to 22, as it is Brotherhood Week. However, as it conflicts with other scheduled events on campus the board chose the later date.

Since the date now set is just a week before final exams, Chairman Stuart Jones feels "that there will still be a lot of brotherhood left in the hearts of students and teachers alike at about this time."

A variety show is being planned for the campaign and will be presented in Memorial Hall, March 4. John Caroll, chairman of the show, is planning an hour and a half show.

This early March campaign, the first of two Campus Chest drives, will feature aid to international causes, principally the World Student Service Fund. The WSSF, which is also connected with CARE, is mainly concerned with aid to universities and education in foreign countries.

Korea has been selected to be recipient of the money contributed here.

Details of the campaign will be ironed out in a meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA as each committee chairman presents his draft of campaign procedure.

TV Committee To Be Picked In Chapel Hill

Mayor E. S. Lanier of Chapel Hill was pondering appointments to a committee yesterday.

The committee is to be concerned with radio and television education and will work with the state commission recently appointed by Gov. Umstead to investigate the possibilities of using these media.

Mayor Lanier said he expected to have his local group selected within the next few days.

The State Educational Radio and Television Commission will meet in Raleigh, Feb. 12 to map preliminary plans for an eight-station television network devoted solely to educational uses. The 12-member commission will complete its formal organization in a meeting on that date in the governor's office. It will open a public hearing on the question in the Senate Chamber at 2:30 p. m.

Commission has specified that the network must be activated prior to June 2 or the channels will be made available to commercial applicants. hannel 4 is open to Chapel Hill.

Others cities with educational channels available to them are Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington.

DRAFT TIGHTENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Special)—Tightening of the reins on men of draft age, especially young men just finishing school, is most likely to go into effect this year, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said today.

Hershey said there is a growing awareness that the draft will get young men early or late, and that they had best get in their 24 months of duty early.

Campus Seen

Impeccably dressed prof, in rapturous, oratorical heights, unmindful that a huge laundry tag protudes from his neatly pressed vest.

★

Visiting lecturer assailing American newspapers, telling how "you start a story on page one and then have to go through a barrage of brassieres and lipstick to finish it on pages 12, 13, and 14.'

★

Phys ed instructors competing for floor space in gym as wet weather forces classes indoors.



GRETA GARBO

'Anna Christie' Movie Version Shows Tonight

"Anna Christie," the screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's story of a degenerate girl trying to regain her place in society, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The film is the second in this quarter's series being presented by the Student Union Activities Board Film Committee. Tickets still are available at $1.50 for tonight's movie and the three remaining shows. Ducats may be obtained at the Graham Memorial office or by calling 5611.

"Anna Christie" stars Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford. It is an MGM release.

Other movies scheduled for the quarter are "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's famous opear; "M," a psychological murder thriller starring Peter Lorre, and "Carnival in Flanders."

RED CROSS

American Red Cross First Aid classes will begin Monday.

The classes will meet every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 309 of the Howell Hall of Pharmacy. It is for nine weeks.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, Dean of the School of Pharmacy and chairman of First Aid in the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross will teach the course.

4 Gospels Include All Christianity

By Manning Muntzing

"To what does the entire Christian tradition owe its background?" asked the Rev. Maurice Kidder.

"The answer ot this question," said Mr. Kidder, "is the New Testament. Especially are the rudimentary roots of Christianity in the first four books of the New Testament, known collectively as the Gospels."

Through the years people have wondered and asked, just how accurate is this background? Speaking before the Tuesday afternoon YWCA religious panel, Mr. Kidder answered this question pointing out.

"Mark, the first of the Gospel writers, wrote just 35 years after the death of Christ. Thus he was able to do a very thorough work. Any events that he was not an eye witness to were passed to him and later writers from mouth to mouth.

"At first glance this appears to be a rather shaky argument, but in Biblical times the spoken word was honored and deemed an even better contract or recorder of events than was the written word. Quite a contrast to today's world."

Mark, and later Matthew, followed by Luke and John wrote the Gospels in Greek for the most part. Different translations of the Bible have given different interpretations of certain words.

"It is very important that the Gospels be translated correctly as their writer intended them to be," stated Kidder. "The new revised Bible just out seems to be a very fair translation although it has met with criticism especially over the virgin birth of Christ being translated to birth by a young woman."

But regardless of different interpretations, "the stories in Mark written for the Romans, in Matthew written for the Jews and the other two books of the Gospel tell the story of Christ's baptism, rise from the dead, and many other events as only eye witnesses or people in close contact with eye witnesses could have written it."

Mr. Kidder called Christianity "a historical religion and not one that has just been thought up. The Gospels, written thoroughly and critically, form its foundation and this base is a solid one."

Lecture Will Open Exibit

Dr. Clemens Somner will present a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Person Hall Art Gallery to formally open an exhibition of work done by contemporary North Carolina architects.

The lecture, entitled "The Squares of Rome", will deal primarily with 17th century Baroque architecture of Rome.

The talk is to be given in connection with the 1953 Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

UP Will Hike Dorm Power

Non-Fraternity Voice Louder In Party Plans

By Louis Kraar

The University Party, whose traditional fraternity tag has hurt it in every election, made some changes yesterday.

Equal representation in the party for dormitory and fraternity men was the purpose of the change, according to UP leaders, who hailed the move as the first major structural change in 28 years.

The reorganizational plan is this: Every dormitory, fraternity and sorority would have one representative on the steering cmomittee, the party's governing body, plus one representative for every 25 residents.

The steering committee is, in effect, the party. It makes all nominations for all offices, handles publicity and manages financial affairs of the party.

If the plan is utilized to the full extent, there will be 137 dormitory men on the steering committee to 70 fraternity-sorority members. In other words, the move will remove fraternity domination from the party if fully carried out.

Machinery to put the new system into operation is in the form of a committee headed by Archie Croxton. The reorganizational committee will see all the dormitory presidents about getting steering committee representatives from the dormitories. It is expected that steering committee members from dorms will be chosen by special elections or appointment by dormitory presidents.

Other dormitory residents who want to join the party must submit petitions with at least 25 names.

New members of the party representing dormitories won't have to pay fixed dues, according to party officials. Fraternities pay $10 annually for membership in the party. UP leaders did say, however, that dorm members could make "voluntary contributions in support of the party.' '

The University Party has in the past made other similar structural changes to foster dormitory interest in the party. This change, however, differs slightly from those in the past in that it provides at least one definite seat for every dormitory.

"I am really happy that I had the privilege of being chairman of the University Party when this decision was made. It is a great step forward for both the University Party and the campus," declared Walt McFall, UP chairman.

CAA BASKETBALL

7:00—Smith vs. Nurses; 7:50—Chi Omega vs. Pi Phi; 8:40—Alpha Gams vs. Kappa Delta.

Legislature Meets Tonight, Equipped For Busy Session

Legislature, fully equipped for passing bills for the first time this quarter, will convene tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall.

Until now only introduction of bills has been possible. All bills have to be considered by one of the standing committees, and the committees had not been named.

Committees were named and held meetings last week, so Legislature is expected to be ready for complete functioning.

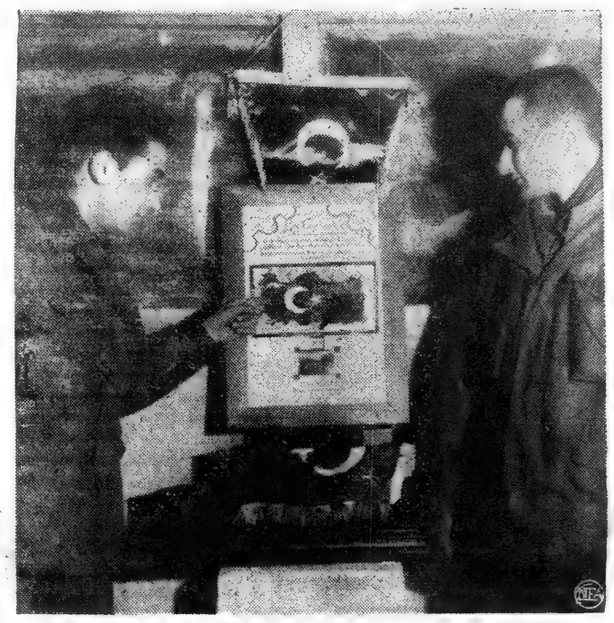
Although the Student Party has a slight majority, University Party control of the vital Ways and Means committee tends to balance the power. Most bills have to go through the Ways and Means committee.

Bills on the spike for consideration include a group introduced by the SP which virtually comprise their entire fall platform. The measures range from revamping election of Student Council to the soundproofing of dormitories.

Last week's session was characterized by its brevity and lack of attendance. Few bills were introduced and the only vital thing done was the naming of the standing committees.

Members of the Ways and Means committee are Jack Stilwell, chairman, Charles Yarborough, Ben Tison, Ray Long, Jerry McBrayer, Joel Fleishman, Gordon Battle, Tom McDonald, Charles Swaim and Toby Haynesworth.

Finance committee includes Bill Acker, chairman, David Brown, Don Geiger, Ed Nelson, Lynn Chandler, R. B. Fitch, Gordon Forester, Baxter Miller, Seymour Bane, Dave Clinard and Ed Stevens.



TURKISH ARMY LIEUTENANTS Acrument Acar (left) and Ercrument Anar examine the map, made with the blood of Turkish school children, which they have received at their front line post in Korea. The children sent the map to show that they are as willing to spill their blood as are Turkish troops, who are famous for their combat courage. The Turks have hung the map above a copy of the Koran, the Holy Book of the Moslems.—NEA Telephoto.

YMCA Needs Posts Filled

Job opportunities are open for YWCA directors and secretaries in various sections of the country, and Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, personnel director of the YWCA National Board, will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview interested ested in physical education and students.

Interested persons are to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon upstairs in the Y building. Those who cannot meet at this time may call the Placement Bureau and arrange for an interview.

Mrs. Pfuetze is especially interested in physical education and sociology majors who are graduating in June.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heeding an urgent plea by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, decided yesterday to clear top diplomatic appointments without prior FBI investigation. The decision affected the nominations of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to be undersecrtary of State; President Bryant Conant of Harvard University to be U. S. high commissioner to Germany, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, to be ambassador to Britain.

★

WASHINGTON—The U. S. atomic project is plunging into a new era of super weapons and super power. That is the gist of the Atomic Energy Commission's 13th semannual report to Congress, issued yesterday . The current $4,000,000,000 expansion program greatest in the project's history, will give the nation a capital investment in atomic energy of $7,500,000,000-five times what it was when the AECC took over six years ago.

★

RALEIGH—Legislation calling for a primary at which Tar Heels could indicate their preference for party presidential nominees was proposed in the State Senate yesterday. Sen. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, a former president of the state's Young Democrats, introduced a bill providing for primary elections which would not be binding on delegates to national party conventions.

★

TOKYO—Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters charged last night that bloody uprisings in Communist prisoner of war camps, a "second front of the Korean War," were masterminded by the senior delegates of the Red truce delegation. A hitherto secret intelligence report said that Red truce chief Gen. Nam Il—"a former Soviet officer and a USSR citizen of Korean ex-

(See NEWS, page 3)

Talent Needed To Entertain Lonely GI's

Talent among students is being sought by the campus chapter of the American Red Cross for an entertainment troop to travel to nearby military installations and hospitals.

Hartwell Conklin and Jerry Reece, chairman of the local chapter, say "to put it bluntly we need your help. If you sing in the shower, do bird imitations, pay the jug or washboard, or by chance have ever done either amateur or professional entertaining, several thousand lonely GI's are waiting to hear, see and appreciate your own particular talent."

The local chapter of the Red Cross has been sponsoring an entertainment committee for several years for this purpose. This year they have been requested to produce three shows during the month of February.

Students "interested in helping the GI's out in any way" are asked to attend tryouts in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial tonight from 7 until 8:30.

Muntzing New Head Man For Y's Handbook

Manning Muntzing is the new editor of the Carolina Handbook —the Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA said yesterday.

The handbook, which is sent to all freshmen before they come to Carolina, is for the purpose of giving information to newcomers.

It tells them what to bring to Carolina, what they can expect the first few days, and gives them an insight into the various organizations here.

Clay Johnson was elected business manager to serve with Muntzing.

The first staff meeting will be at 4:30 Monday afternoon, in the information offices at the YMCA. Anyone interested in working on the handbook staff should attend this meeting, Muntzing said.

"Plans have been made to get out an entirely new handbook this time," said. Muntzing is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel.

INCOME TAX

When making out federal income tax returns, veterans should remember that payments received as veterans' benefits are generally not taxable and do not have to be reported as income received during the year.

Such payments would include compensation, pension, subsistence for education under the GI Bill, dividends on government life insurance and any proceeds from such insurance.

The same applies to payments made to dependents of veterans due to their death.

Monster Machine At Hospital Accomodate 526 Telephones

By Sally Schindel

(First in a series of periodic articles on the UNC medical center.)

"This is the hospital paging service . . . Long distance? Just one minute. . . . I'm sorry but the dcotor isn't in right now."

So goes a typical day at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital's switchboard which rates the distinction of being the newest in Chapel Hill.

Not only does the three position switchboard accommodate the hospital's 526 telephones, but it also takes care of all patient outgoing and incoming personal calls as well as long distance calls.

With its red, white and green lights continually blinking, this monster machine has an attachment for a paging system used for the entire staff of nurses and doctors. The operators on duty are kept busy with about 150 paging calls a day.

In addition they keep a daily register for interns and residents in order to know where they can be located at all times, an on-call sheet for all services connected with the hospital (listing the individual, his occupation, and where he can be reached) and a roster of all present and discharged patients. The 24-hour service even wakes doctors and nurses who are on call.

The home of the switchboard is a restfully painted room with many conveniences, such as forced, cooled air, and every precaution—for example, a fire alarm system direct to the fire station and an oxygen alarm system which goes off when the oxygen supply for patients gets low.

Even more amazing than the switchboard itself is the unattended office, better known as the equipment room, in the basement. One machine in this subterranean fortress handles all inter-hospital dial phone calls, another takes care of dial tones and busy signals, and another operates the switchboard. A small power supply plant, which charges batteries like an automobile, is responsible for all the telephone equipment.

All the automatic mechanisms have "substitutes" ready for instant action in case one stops.

All telephone lines come into the hospital through long tubular lead cables which climb one whole wall, some of which include as many as 300 pairs of wires.

The telephone service is the nerve center of the hospital, officials say.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue Everett Parker

Library Disturbance

"See you at the Library tonight, Charley."
"O.K. Sue--about eight thirty."

And so another Carolina tradition is perpetuated— library dating. On any given night there may be as many as three hundred people taking advantage of the facilities of the library to study. All well and good—far be it from us to criticize either studying or dating. We do, however, question the good manners of the students who use the library as at date bureau, thus disturbing those who need to use it as a haven of peace and quiet. There have been valid complaints from both library officials and annoyed students to the effect that excessive noise, particularly at night, has severely impaired the once-considerable value of our library as the only quiet place on campus in which to work.

The objectionable disturbance stems mainly from the corridors and stairways, where groups congregate under the mistaken impression that their none-too-gentle conversation cannot be heard in the reading rooms. Actually, even whispers carry a long distance through the maze of marble.

Neither the facilities, acoustics, nor atmosphere lends it self to sweet nothings whispered in a shell-pink ear, particularly if they are not whispered and the owner of the ear insists on talking back. The Pine Room is not a hundred yards away; take her there for your study breaks.

Nobody wants library officials patrolling the aisles on an anti-noise campaign, empowered to eject anyone creating undue noise, but the alternative is clear: be quiet! Not just in the reading rooms, but everywhere in the building. It is up to the student body to corrcct an unpleasant situation caused by mere thoughtlessness. All that is needed is consideration.

NSA

A penny a quarter.

That's the cost of being a member of the Natonal Students Association. The $1?7 financial burden, distributed among over 5,000 students is light compared to the values of membership in the only collegiate outfit organized on a country-wide basis.

Carolina has contrbuted two presidents--Al Lowenstein and now Dick Murphy. NSA has been organized for only five years, yet has proved to be successful in fighting Communist student-led eruptions in the Far East, in Europe, in Iran, and elsewhere.

The student community in the U. S. has lacked organization. Most student bodies lack good self-government and many have problems that can be best solved by an exchange of ideas with other campuses. There is a need to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public, state, and federal agencies.

With these facts for background, The Daily Tar Heel will publish a series of articles written by Ken Barton, NSA regional chairman, and members of the local NSA committee, to explain the whys and whats of NSA.

What has made former President Harry Truman, Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen, and Ms. Eleanor Roosevelt endorse the association? Whay are there over 350 leading schools (including Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wake Forest and Duke) that are members of NSA? These questons and more wll be answered by our local NSA in their series of articles to follow.

O.K.

Undoubtedly The Louisville Courier-Journal is right when it declare that "OK" comes about as close as any phrase to being universal. Even Russians know how to say "hokay" although they make rare use of the knowledge. There are several explanations of how it came into the American language. Some say that Andrew Jackson started it by writing "oil correct' for "all correct", but Jackson was not really unlettered. Woodrow Wilson thought that the expession came from the Choctaw word" okeh" meaning 'it is so". But Professorr Allen Walker Reed of Columbia claims that "OK" started with Martin Van Buren, who was referred to as "the Red Fox of Kinderhook", referring to his wilinness, the color of his hair, and his place of residence. The nickname was shortened to "Old Kinderrhook" and Reed says that in the campaign of 1840 some of Van Buren's followered formed "OK Cubs" and that's how it got starrted. Harrison beat Van Buren, however, and the Courier-Journal says: "OK thus lost its first battle, but like chewing gum, it seemed to fill some basic need in the American system. Dictionaries werre reluctantly forced to recognize it. GIs helped to export it."—RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Sam Regan

John Gibson

A Travelog

By John Gibson

Outside many of the residences women could me seen. Some were standing in groups by themselves, others were leading bunches of visitors about the place. A few wore grey and white uniforms, evidence of their advanced status along the path toward their ultimate goal. The rest, the neophites, were dressed in the everyday wear of college girls. As I entered the front door, I was greeted by the leaders of the group. All wore friendly smiles, and responded with quick and eager answers to the many questions of the visitors. I paused a while to talk with a few of the ones whom I had previously had the pleasure of meeting. Theirs is a big responsibility, yet this day their only concern was that the stranger have a good time, and see all there was to be seen.

And plenty to see there was. At the beginning of the trip I was assigned a guide all my own. She was an exceedingly pretty miss, who very capably directed me through the many rooms and catacombs of this vast training center. We began our journey in a large social room which was well appointed in a contemporary style. It was one of the finest such rooms I have seen on a college campus.

We moved on to other rooms for similar purposes. They were smaller, but furnished in the same excellent taste.

A long corridor led to the living quarters. The ample rooms were of all different colors, as if a rainbow had been captured and spread out in the building. A striking contrast to the monochrome decorations of similar type dwellings not too far distant from this site. Each room was decorated according to a standard pattern, yet each was just a little different, a tribute to the craftsmanship and ingenuity of these peoples. At one end of the hall was a small kitchenette, where sustinance could be prepared when the weather outside seemed too forbidding to go afield for food. At the other end, near a rear entrance, was a small room were folks could gather and talk during the few free moments each day.

We passed through a fine library and across a small roadway, to the training center itself. There was a fully equipped ward room, with the most modern appointments. Indeed, one wondered, would these trainees ever again work with such splendid equipment? Then two classrooms, bright and freshly painted, with facilities for the best visual education as well as regular lectures. A small hall led to the offices of the high command. Business-like, they were yet friendly and warm, a personification of the profession itself. Near the end of the long trip we were shown a fine auditorium. Seats carefully placed so all could hear and see, this room too was a testament to the fine planning behind this city within a city.

Our journey finally came to an end as we entered a large informally appointed downstairs room. Tired from our long trip, we welcomed the refreshment offered us by the courteous hostesses. I chatted a while with my pleasant companion, and then very reluctantly had to bid my leave.

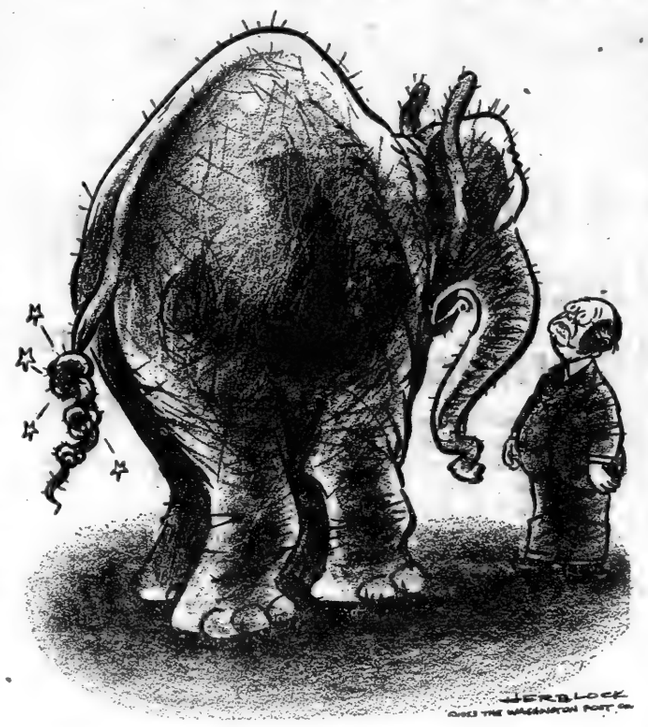
My brief visit to the Open House of the Carolina Nurses Quarters had been a most pleasant one. Certainly with this fine equipment and excellent staff should come many of the very finest women in white.

San Jose State college's Student court found itself ironically "fighting for its life" when a student brought up for trial upon the grounds that he had violated election rules retaliated by challenging the court as ineffective and weak. The court and not the culprit seems to have suffered the worst from the association as student reaction termed it "useless to student government." In trying to ease out of its ungraceful situation, the collegiate justices decided to classify offenses and set penalties. As to the violator's guilt or innocence, they didn't seem to say.

Most Likely To

The University of Washington Daily, in a romantic mood, chose its "ideal couple" on campus. The lucky duo consists of the guy who kicks points after touchdown and the guy who holds the ball.

"You've Got To Do Something About Wayne Morse"



DREW PEARSON
THE WASHINGTON

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — One thing very much on President Eisenhower's mind as he said goodbye to new U.N. Commander General Maxwell Taylor was the ammunition shortage in Korea.

Ike fears we won't have enough ammunition on hand to launch a full-scale offensive for some time. When he was in Korea he found that howitzers were limited to five rounds a day—though this has been improved since he left. He is also worried over the small amount of heavy ammunition in the front lines, as differentiated from reserve stores behind the lines.

Real fact is that we are short of ammunition, not only in Korea, but have fallen down in our shipments both to Indo-China and Formosa. This will be one of Charles E. Wilson's first jobs to remedy as Secretary of Defense.

New Ike appointments in the works: Robert Sprague of the Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass., to be undersecretary of the Air Force. . . . Harold Vance, head of Studebaker, to take over the National Production and Defense Mobilization. . . . Bernard Shanley of Newark, N. J., counsel of the New Jersey Republican state committee, is getting an FBI clearance for Arthur Vandenberg's job on the White House staff. Tom Stevens will then move up to be Ike's appointment secretary—the job held by Matt Connelly under Truman. . . . On the Monday before inauguration, Maj. John Eisenhower walked all over Washington without a single soul recognizing him. . . . Ike has tried to entice Fred Seaton, the Nebraska publisher who made such a fine senator, back to Washington as a member of the White House staff. So far Seaton has resisted.

Regardless of protests from Messrs. Taft-Millikin-Knowland, the White House just isn't going to clear all job appointments with the Senators the way the Senators want.

What the Solons want is for Eisenhower to give them the initiative, let them propose the names, then have the White House appoint. What the White House is going to do, on the other hand, is to propose the names, then let the Senators O.K.

This is what FDR did when his administration was in top gear. FDR never let the Senators initiate, except for minor jobs and except for his favorite senators. Truman, in trying to appease the Senate, let it get the upper hand on jobs and never really recovered his appointive power. The more he appeased, the more the Senate demanded.

Credit Gen. Wilton "Slick" Persons, the new White House contact man for Congress, with tipping the scales with Eisenhower to have Charles E. Wilson sell his General Motors stock.

Persons used to be army contact man with Congress during the war, knows what makes the boys on Capitol Hill tick.

From the first, he kept telling Ike that Wilson would have to divest himself of G.M. stock. Later, Persons went further, told the President Wilson was in trouble not merely over his stock but because of his arrogant attitude toward the Senators.

Certain others around the President didn't agree, argued that if Ike surrendered on Wilson he could get no experienced businessmen in his cabinet would end up with hack politicians around him.

Ike sided with General Persons, put the heat on Wilson, told him he'd fight for his confirmation and fight for a chance for him to do a good job at the Pentagon—if he divested.

Note—At a famous dinner party at the F Street Club in 1948, Ike horrified Senator Taft and some other Republicans by saying that when a boy was asked to give up his life for his country he saw no reason why businessmen should not give up their profits in wartime. Perhaps that was in the President's mind when he pressured Wilson.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Superlatives sometimes flow in long, easy strings from politicians when they make announcements. But on a campus where politicians are in competition with themselves as well as so many other interest groups, superlatives are one method of pulling attention.

The University Party, for instance, waved their dictionary of synonyms around this week in search of more words to describe a "reorganization plan that will be the first major change the party has made in 28 years." But it wasn't new. Nor was it the first time they had made a major change.

Basically this year's reorganization provides for dormitory representatives on the UP steering committee. In fact, if the plan is actually fully carried out, there will be more dormitory men on the steering committee than fraternity men.

Ironically enough, the switches have always occurred in January, the time when political parties begin to think about Spring elections.

In January, 1950, UP gave dormitory representatives seats on the steering committee. Seven seats in all were given. Student Party, who opposed the move, called it "political reputation and not democratic representation." UP answered and the verbal battle began. By the time elections rolled round, everyone had forgotten the plan and the argument.

Again in January, this time 1951, the University Party changed its meeting place from Graham Memorial to dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses. It was a move to rejuvenate interest in student government and to give the dorm dwellers representation in the party.

This reporter takes no stand on the UP's reorganizational switch, but feels students should know the facts about firsts, and politicians should hold down their superlatives.

PEP: Tonight will be the first time the Legislature can do anything. Up till now, the absence of standing committees has limited action just to introduction of bills. Let's see some action now that they've gotten organized.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Julia Shields heading a committee to put the final pressure on trustees in the Saturday class clash. . . . Joel Fleishman (SP) speaking in Legislature about "parleeayamentareee" procedure. . . . Walt McFall, new UP chairman, finally coming up with the big story on reorganization . . . and who asked what happened to the third party?

Brown Un

By Thor Leif

I saw a funny-lookin' dog one day,
A sandy brown 'un.
'e pranced along. I thought 'e looked right gay,
Dis longish brown 'un.
But wid de udder dogs 'e did not play,
Dis little brown 'un;
For when 'e came de udders did not stay
To greet dis brown 'un.
De poor dejected dog appeared forlorn,
De saddened brown 'un.
Dese "could-be-frien's" I hate wid bitter scorn;
I like de brown 'un.
It wasn't 'is intention to be born
A fuzzy brown 'un.
A friendy attitude dey could 'uv worn
To cheer de brown 'un.
I took 'im 'ome wid me to love 'n' fede,
Dis no-tail brown 'un.
"A frien' in need" is termed "a frien' indeed."
My frien'—dis brown 'un.
A dirty dog washed clean can intercede
Jus' like my brown 'un,
An' help to make one laugh when dere is need;
Dis does my brown 'un.

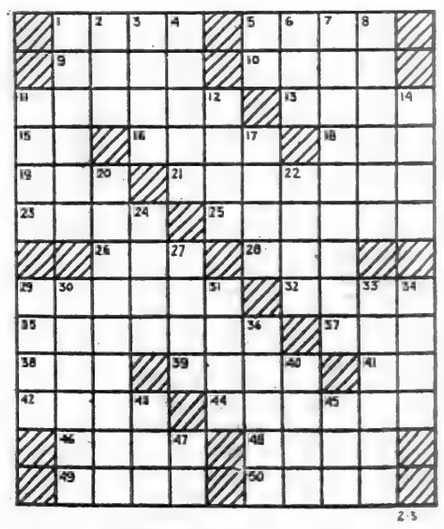
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tatters
5. Reality
9. Send forth, as rays
10. Genus of the lily
11. Platforms
13. Biblical name
15. Measure (Chin.)
16. Observes
18. Resort
19. Fortify
21. Cooking directions
23. Skin
25. Cinemas
26. Larva of an African worm
28. Sailor
29. A woman's garment
32. Snares
35. Devices to determine direction (naut.)
37. Solar deity (Egypt.)
38. Cuckoo
39. Troubles
41. Music note
42. Prison (Eng.)
44. Sounds
46. Parson birds
48. Entreaty
49. Anglo-Saxon serf
50. Classify

DOWN
1. Go to bed
2. Wine receptacle
3. Light, two-wheeled vehicles
4. Guide
5. Music note
6. A wing
7. Plots
8. Wigwam (var.)
11. Strike with the hand
12. Appear
14. Bulk
17. Native of Scotland
20. Agreeable to the car
22. Man's name
24. Noisy
27. On the ocean
29. Roast
30. Crescent-shaped
31. Ireland
33. A menace
34. Prosecutes judicially
36. Spills over
40. Fodder vat
43. Lineal (abbr.)
45. Varying weight (Ind.)
47. Southeast (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer





Wrestlers At Citadel; Duke Gym Team Here

Grapplers Seek Second Dual Victory

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 28 (Special) — Carolina's wrestling team arrived here early this afternoon and went through light workouts for tomorrow's match with The Citadel.

The Tar Heels, who have won one meet while losing twice this season, are given an even chance of defeating the Cadets. The victory came over Davidson, 17-11, while losses were to strong Duke and Virginia.

Coach Sam Barnes brought a squad of eight men with him for the match, led by Captain Ed Haines at 137.

In addition to Haines were Harry Pawlik at 123; Gordon Forrester at 130; Tom Stokes at 147; Pete McGehee at 157; Harvey Bradshaw at 167; Miles Gregory at 177; and Karl Barkley at heavyweight.

Last year the Cadets won 19-10 over the Tar Heels in the opening match of the season.

The Tar Heels have had a hard time of it in recent meets. They lost to Duke on Jan. 14, 20-6, and then were almost whitewashed by Virginia three days later, 25-3.

Bradshaw and Stokes were only two to win against Duke, both getting decisions, while Haines gave the team its only two points against Virginia by winning a 6-5 decision.

Most of the Carolina wrestlers have been improving, however. however. Stokes, who has asthma trouble, was forced out of the Virginia meet and will be a big help tomorrow for his team. A junior, he is considered one of the best prospects in the Conference.

Haines is the only senior making the trip. Pawlik, Stokes, and Bradshaw are juniors, while Forester, McGehee, and Barkley are sophomores.

— NEWS —

(Continued from page 1)

traction"—and his deputy Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Jo were responsible for the uprisings they always have contended were spontaneous.

★

WASHINGTON—Th Eisenhower administration was reported authoritatively yesterday to have well-advanced plans for trying to end the Korean and Indochinese wars by denying Russia any "advantage from them. Secretary of State Dulles, discussing this subject publicly for the first time since the new administration took power, told a national radio and television audience "I believe Gen. Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."



THE PHILADELPHIA SPORTSWRITERS' Association has presented its annual "outstanding" awards to prominent figures of the sporting world. Three of those honored by the association are shown here (left to right) with their awards. They are: Don Moomaw, Outstanding Lineman of the Year; Al Simmons, newly elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame; and Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia A's pitcher who was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Surprise Party Planned For Cagers At Davidson

DAVIDSON, Jan. 28—Structural engineers have been crawling all over the place . . . demolition experts checking every nook and cranny, and all state that Davidson's Johnston Gymnasium is ready and able to handle the big blow off that's coming off this Friday night at 8:15.

That particular time is when North Carolina's sensational Conference rocking Tar Heels invade the Davidson campus to tangle with Coach Danny Miller's ever-dangerous Davidson Wildcats in a basketball game that offers all the thrills in the book.

Look at the record—Carolina is perched atop the Southern Conference with an eye-brow raising 11-1 mark, including two recent upset wins over Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

Davidson, on the other hand, is down among the pack, but past records and incidents have revealed that this bunch of Wildcats are tamely named when it comes to playing in their home environs.

Last year Carolina felt the fury of a Davidson team at home when they went back to Chapel Hill nursing a bruising 76-71 defeat at the hands of the Cats. This was the game that knocked the Tar Heels out of the Southern Conference tourney berth signed, sealed and delivered at this date, a defeat at the hands of Davidson's highly unpredictable forces would be a stinging blow for the proud owners of wins over Wake Forest and State.

And just such a thing might happen. Though Carolina will be favored anywhere from 15-30 points, the Wildcats give no heed at all to odds .

Though Miller's cagers have been going through a strenuous examination period, they have been hitting the practice court at every opportunity, and the lean Wildcat mentor will have them going top speed the rest of this week to be ready for the Tar Heel invasion .

The Wildcats will be banking upon some out-burst of scoring by members of the squad who as yet have not broken any records in this department. To date only Joe Dudley and Gerald King have had the most to say about Davidson scoring columns, but the potential is there in the persons of Ish Bennett, Graeme Keith, George Melton, and Ed Weeks, and should that group start finding the range Friday night—Carolina could be embarrassed, but good!

Both Seek First Win Of Season

By Al Long

Tonight at 7:30, the gymnastic teams of Carolina and Duke will square away at Woollen Gym in what should be a close contest. Both Carolina and Duke were defeated in their opening meets.

Duke mentor Ray Sarensen, a former coach at Colorado State and the University of Florida, is counting heavily upon talented Dick Heckert and Bob Coleman in quest of victory tonight. Heckert is a threat in four events: the side-horse, parallel bars, tranpoline, and tumbling. Coleman is a side-horse and rope climbing specialist.

Coach Bill Meade, who rates his Tar Heels a slight favorite against the Blue Devils, is relying on a well-rounded 14 man squad to score tonight. Carolina, Meade claims, should pick up points in every event.

Expected to lead Carolina scoring will be Co-Captain Check Goodin, high point man in December's meet against Navy. Close behind Goodin in scoring is sophomore Gordon Hudson, a four event man. Another outstanding performer for the Tar Heels is Otis Hartsell, who will head Carolina in the spectacular ring event.

Co-Captain Andy Bell of Carolina, who was injured earlier this season, will not be available for tonight's meet. Another early casualty, tumbler Frank Williams, who recently had his appendix removed, is slated to return to action.

Meade has chosen the following lineup to oppose the Devils: Gordon Hudson, Frank Williams, and Pete Brumley — tumbling; Milt Scott, Check Goodin, and Gordon Hudson—side-horse; Biff Howard, Check Goodin, and Rupert Phipps —high bar; Jack Mearne, Rupert Phipps, and Bill Rivera—rope; Biff Howard, Check Goodin, and Gordon Hudson — parallel bars; Check Goodin, Gordon Hudson, and Otis Hartsell—rings; Dusty Samson, John Rhoades, and Dick Hallden—trampoline.

Jungle Boy On Mat Card At Burlington

BURLINGTON, Jan. 28. (Special) —Jungle Boy, a South American who plays the part of a hideous brute from the Amazon wilds, will be the top attraction on a firemen's wrestling card at the City Hall here Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Jungle Boy, whose face is hidden most of the time by a huge mop of hair, is slated to meet former University of Wisconsin football star Jack Witzig, of Eu Claire, Wis. The main event will be settled by two falls out of three, with a one-hour limit. Both men are heavyweights, each tipping the scales at about 220 pounds.

Two preliminary bouts are also slated: Tony Cosenza of New York City faces Jack Kelly of New Orleans for two out of three fais with a 45-minute limit; and Johnny Heideman of New York City (Bronx) is to take on Irishman Tinker Todd in a one-fall 30-minute opener.

Television has projectde Jungle Boy to the top among professional wrestlers, and every appearance he has made in North Carolina has brought out an overflow crowd. He is exceptionally strong and quick. Witzig is a comparative newcomer to the sport on a pro basis, but has proved able to contend with some veterans of long experience.

Carolina Fans Take A Likin' To Likins

By Jake Wade

If anyone 12 months ago had told this observer, whose powers of perception surely must be going with the years, that Paul Likins would ever turn in basketball performances the likes of which he did against Wake Forest and North Carolina State last week, we would have thought such a dreamer was off his rocker.

Not that we did not think highly of the Carolina sophomore center as a willing lad. He was all of that from the time he matriculated here. We also knew he was capable of playing a good run-of-the-mine game, as he demonstrated on occasions in the ill-fated 1952 campaign. Moreover, the slender, gangling Indiana boy enjoyed the respect of everyone here because of his top drawer character and the fact that he knocked off his studies at a consistent straight-A clip.

But good old Paul, who had been a lumbering, awkward operative, sans fire and finesse, had never given any indication to us that he would ever be a truly skilled, scrapping, battling, torrid competitor who would ring the bell when the blue chips were down. Tom Scott always confidently predicted that some day he would be a top-flight player. And Frank McGuire, after working with him awhile, was of the same opinion. We remained skeptical.

Comes Through

Which shows how wrong a fellow can be! Analyzing those two spectacular Tar Heel conquests last week, one comes to the conclusion that Paul was the key man in both triumphs. He was positively sensational in the rough-and-tumble Wake Forest number, as a foil for the great Dick Hemric, and almost equally as potent in matching prowess and cunning with State's Bobby Speight.

Those were team victories for the Tar Heels, with all hands collaborating, and we open this essay with observations about Likins merely because he seems to have come along faster in the skills than the others. More important to the Tar Heels, in their hopes of rounding out a good season, is the fact that Frank McGuire and his terrific assistant, Buck Freeman, has instilled in Likins and all the others a burning desire to win.

Around here we say that the spectacular win over Wake Forest, after trailing by 18 points in the second quarter, and the follow-up win over State after seven years of famine against that powerhouse, has been the best thing that has happened to Carolina in athletics in years. And we mean athletics, not merely basketball. McGuire and Freeman truly have some magic touch as psychologists as well as a sound coaching philosophy and technique, and it's so nice to be happy again.

Fingers Crossed

That was the golden week in basketball for Carolina and, of course, fingers are crossed now as the Tar Heels swing down the stretch. . . . This has been an amazing Tar Heel cage team, but no one here expects too many more miracles and well we realize that some defeats, probably when most unexpected, are virtually sure to come before the tournament festival in the Coliseum in March. . . . Anyhow, Coach McGuire got a bang out of a 4 a.m. far away long distance call Sunday morning from some convival old basketball friends, who had just heard the news and wanted to congratulate him. . . . And the music box, presented by a local admirer, which has the figure of a string bean basketball player on top ("Looks like Likins," says Frank) and which plays the Carolina fight song. . . . And the Tar Heel necktie, in the mails from an alumnus in South Carolina. . . . "People sure are nice around here," says Frank. "I hope we win some more and make them happy."

Football Postscript

George Barclay, Carolina's new head football coach, was as ebullient as any citizen of Chapel Hill over the basketball wins over Wake Forest and State. . . . Which is the tip-off on Barclay. . . . It may or may not help him as a football coach, but George just happens to be one of the most rabid sports lovers within our acquaintance. . . . While some coaches confine their enthusiasms to their own field, Barclay is the gent who attends practically every basketball practice, never misses a game (Jayvees included), sees all swimming, wrestling and gymnastics matches this time of the year, takes in baseball, tenis, golf and the other sports of the spring season. . . . He goes for them all as a red hot, keen and well-posted fan, and he knows all the local athletes on all the teams. . . . Just thought that this might be worth mentioning.

Odd Coupons

All students who are holders of athletic passbooks with odd serial numbers should turn in their coupons today, Friday, or Saturday if they wish to attend the Duke and NYU basketball games next Friday and Saturday.

Seats for those games are reserved, and tickets go on sale to the public Monday morning.

Track Team Holds Warm-Up For SC Indoor Games Here

Carolina's track team will stage its initial warm-up for the coming track season today, Friday and Saturday in an Inter-Class meet. Featured in this meet will be competition between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the Carolina squad.

This event is scheduled as a preliminary practice for the Eighteenth Annual Southern Indoor Games, which will be held here on February 28. Carolina finished third in the Conference Division last year in these games; and despite the loss for several good performers, it is again expected to be a strong contender.

Carolina coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton expect to obtain some idea from this Inter-Class meet of what performance they may expect this year from the team as a whole, and especially from the many untried freshmen who have come out for track this year.

The main part of the meet will be run off Friday afternoon, but because of the time element, it will be necessary to hold the 880 yard and two mile runs Saturday morning. All other runs and all the field events will be staged today and Friday afternoon, starting at 2:30 p.m.



JUNGLE BOY

Charity Team Formed Here

Harold (Bull) Davidson, University of North Carolina football star who was stopped by polio last season, has organized a basketball team to play for March of Dimes benefits.

The team is available at no charge for bookings in the Chapel Hill area and has played as far away from home as Wilson.

George Norris, Bill Baker, Dick Kocornik, Dick Lackey, Charlie Poindexter, Doug Bruton, Francis Fredere, Dave Mullens, and Bill Kirkman are team members. Almost everyone of these boys was a basketball standout in high school but dropped the sport in favor of football at UNC.

The Tar Heel team will play a team of Duke footballers here February 5 in Woollen Gymnasium in a benefit contest.

UNICORN BOOKSHOP
Over Sutton's
Phone 96173

LAST TIMES TODAY
SPECTACLE! LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
GABRIEL PASCAL presents BERNARD SHAW'S "ANDROCLES AND THE LION"
Starring JEAN SIMMONS • VICTOR MATURE ROBERT NEWTON • MAURICE EVANS and ALAN YOUNG as Androcles
Produced by GABRIEL PASCAL

Varsity
Late Show Friday
"IN LINE FOR THE 'YEAR'S BEST' PRIZE!"
—N. Y. Times

The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!
JET-Packed Excitement!
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER
Starring RALPH RICHARDSON ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK JOHN JUSTIN • with DINAH SHERIDAN

SALE
All Wool POLO SHIRTS
$4.95
VALUES TO 9.95
Fine French spun wool jersey—light, easy and pliant — it's creaseless, moves as you do. Tailored with long sleeves, pick stitched collar and placket in navy and white, grey and green heather.
Sizes S-M-L-XL
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Like Good Food? Then You'll Certainly Like . . .
MICHAEL'S GRILL

All Our Jackets
INCLUDING
A-2 and A-3 Leather Jackets
REDUCED TO
Half Price
SURPLUS SALES
332 W. Main Street Durham

DINE OUT OFTEN
Give yourself a break from your day after day eating place and let us serve you one of our many delicious dinners. Bring the whole crowd out for an enjoyable evening.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road Tel. 9-5539

What Goes On Here

Spanish Club

Spanish Club will meet tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. There will be a speaker from South America.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2.

Rides

There are 30 foreign students at the University who have been invited to Mt. Airy for the week-end as guests, but they need rides. People who make the trip are offered $5 to carry some of the students. They may, if they so desire, also stay as guests of the people in Mt. Airy. Those interested see Ham Horton in the student government office or John Ribel in the YMCA.

Dean Carroll Speaks

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration, will speak tonight at 7:30 to Alpha Kpapa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration.

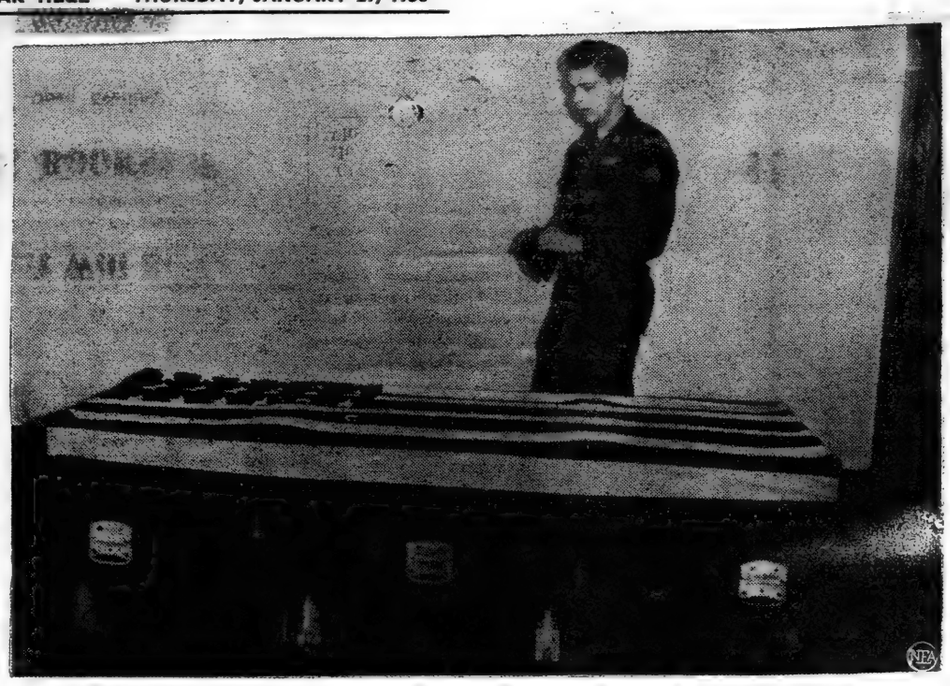
The meeting will be held at the chapter house, at 214 Rosemary Street. The meeting will be informal, and after brief introductory remarks, Dean Carroll will lead a discussion of problems now facing students of the School of Business Administration.

The members will assemble at 7 o'clock for a brief business session prior to the meeting with Dean Carroll.

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus FM station with a frequency of 91.5 mc:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Let There Be Light.
7:45—To be announced.
8—The Endless Frontier.
"The Trouble Shooters."
8:30—Man and the Universe.
"Talking Over a Wire."
8:45—Report from Europe.
9—Music commentary by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.



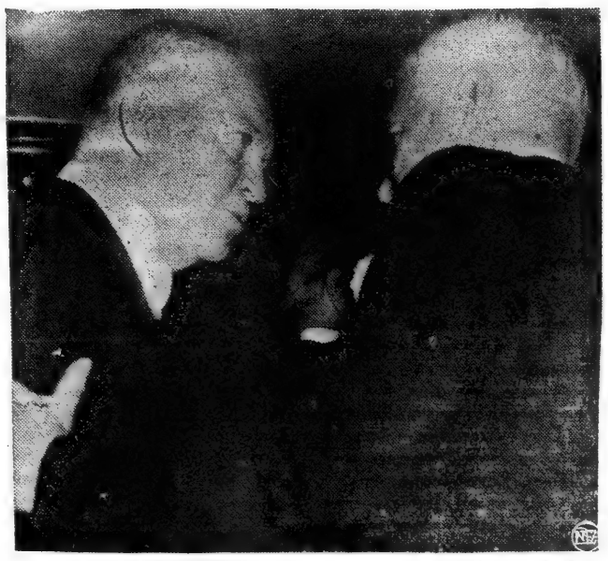
A LONG JOURNEY HAS ENDED for the Matonis brothers, Kenneth and Mike, of Cleveland, Ohio. When Kenneth was assigned to a front-line unit in Korea, his brother volunteered for service with the same outfit to "look after" his younger brother. The pair were stringing telephone wire when a Communist shell exploded and killed Mike. The two are home again—but this time it was Kenneth in the role of "protector" as he guraded Mike's coffin during the long journey from Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

Kattsoff Talks At Y Sunday

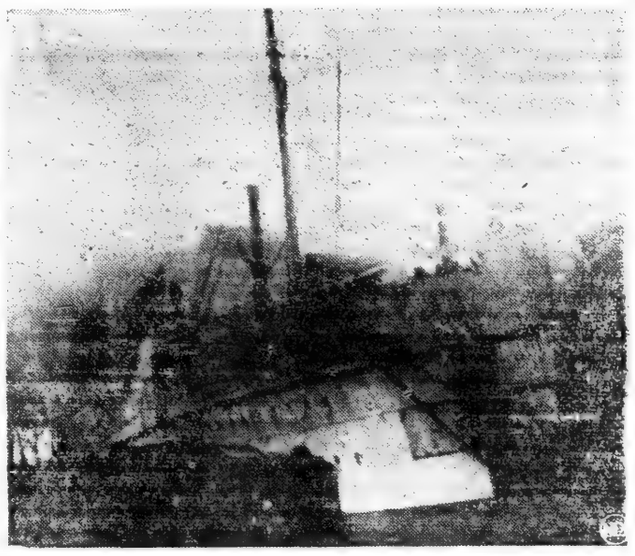
"Freedom in the Modern World" is the topic of the Unitarian Felowship's regular meeting Sunday night with Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the Department of Philosophy as speaker.

The meeting will be held in the YWCA lounge of the University Y Building, at 8:30 p. m. Discussion will follow Dr. Kattsoff's informal talk, and those interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Kattsoff will discuss pressures against freedom which attempt to keep people from speaking and thinking freely. He is well-known throughout the state and has made more than 150 talks on basic freedoms and on democracy and communism. In addition to a number of articles, he has written several books and his "Elements of Philosophy" will be published in the Spring.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER TAKES time out to chat with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.—NEA Telephoto.



A SPOKESMAN FOR THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company has said that his company's ship, "The Empress of Canada," is a total loss, after a mysterious blaze swept through the vessel as it was undergoing repairs at Liverpool, England. The British Home Office is investigating the blaze to determine if sabotage could have been involved.—NEA Telephoto.



ALBEN W. BARKLEY, former vice-president, smiles as he tells newsmen in Washington that he will begin a new career. Barkley will become a television commentator next month when he appears on a series of programs entitled "Meet the Veep."—NEA Telephoto.

NSA Slates Interviews Here Soon

Representatives of the National Security Agency in Washington, will visit the campus soon to interview qualified students for permanent career positions.

No Civil Service status is required, and the jobs are located in the metropolitan area of Washington.

Mathematics majors and language students of the Slavic, Germanic, and Near, Far and Middle Eastern areas will be considered for professional and trainee-professional positions with starting salaries ranging from $3410 to $5060 per year.

A limited number of analytic aide vancancies are available for students graduating by June with a combination of 36 quarter hours in languages, athematics and the physical sciences.

To assure an interview, students must be registered for placement at one of the following: University Placement Service; Graduate School Appointments Office or Teacher Placement in the School of Education.

Additional information and interview appointments are available at the Placement Service, 209 South.

Radio Staffer Will Judge U.S. Contest

Charles Kuralt, an announcer for the campus FM radio station, has been named one of the judges of the nation-wide Voice of Democracy contest.

Kuralt, a national winner of the 1948-49 contest, will be on a panel of judges with Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the department of trusteeship, United Nations; Joseph Johnson, president of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Henry R. Luce, pubisher of Time, Life and Fortune; Rev. G. B. Oxnam, Methodist Church bishop; T. S. Reppier, president of the advertising council; Dr. Susan B. Riley, American Association of University Women; John D. Rockefellerr, III; Anna Rosenburg, former assistant secretary of defense; Eric Sevareid, news analysit; Paul A. Walker, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; and Judith Walker, NBC Director of Education.

Puppet Plays Are Art Form

Puppet plays are usually thought of as purely children's entertainment, but the work of Louisa Mustin's Puppet Playhouse has disproved that idea, and brought the puppet actors into their own as interpreters of a unique and distinctive art form.

In adapting plays for the puppet stage, Miss Mustin keeps the adult level, even in such productions as "Beauty and the Beast," which will be one of the plays to be shown here Saturday. In this adaptation the characters are developed sufficiently to interest adult audiences, still keeping the magic tale simple enough for children.

Since its opening, with Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," in December, 1950, Puppet Playhouse productions have been marked by high artistic standards and a mature and intelligent approach to each succeeding play by the professional staff. An honest, thorough-going endeavor to present plays that will be entertaining to the most sophisticated and theatre-wise play-goer will be the keynote of the Playhouse's presentation of "Beauty and Beast (2:30 p.m.) and "The Mikado" (8:30 p. m.) here, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. BJ.

CPU Gives Chance To Let Off Steam

Carolina students have an opportunity to air their feelings on world affairs.

The Carolina Political Union meets every Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. The meetings are open to the public and afford an opportunity to all who attend to express themselves.

The CPU was organized in the 1930's under the leadership of Prof. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department. It started as a non-partisan discussion group to hold discussion on topics of interest to students and to present outstanding speakers to the campus.

Since the creation of the Carolina Forum, the union has concentrated on the discussion phase of its activities more than on the speaker phase. However, last year it presented Sen. Paul Douglas and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin to the campus. Its most famous speaker was President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bob Pace, CPU chairman, emphasized the fact that the discussions are open to all interested students.

Y Recreation Room Opening Doors Monday

The second floor of the YMCA is being converted into a place of student recreation and relaxation, according to Social Committee Chairman Neil Satterfield.

With the opening date tentatively set for Monday, the floor is being equipped for table games, card playing, coffee drinking and reading. Hours will be from 9:30 to 12:30 pm.

Donations by local merchants have supplied the Y with the initial equipment, and the success and continuance of the program will depend on the interest exhibited by the students, Satterfield says. More facilities will be added if student attendance merits it, he added.

There will be a host and hostess on hand to assist in the activities. A number of persons are still needed to act as hosts and anyone interested is requested to file application at the Y office.

SEE EUROPE IN '53
67 DAYS—9 COUNTRIES
$1,125.00

The tour to Europe that seems to offer most for the money for college students and teachers is that operated by Educational Travel Asscoiates of Plainfield, N. J. You sail from New York via the gay Mediterranean route on the Italian Line's SATURNIA, June 19, or the VULCANIA, July 7. The two tours cover 67 days in Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and France, with shore excursions in Spain and Portugal.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

Educational features include a prgoram of orientation aboard ship, extensive sightseeing in Europe under the direction of well-known University guides and lecturers and visits to art exhibits, plays, operas and music festivals when available. Sufficient leisure time for individual explorations is also provided.

FIRST CLASS HOTELS

Hotel accommodations are not de luxe but are first class in every respect and include such well-known hotels as the Grand Victoria Jungfrau in Interlaken, the Ambassador in Paris and the Atlantic in Nice. Transportation in Europe for the most part is by chartered de luxe pullman motor coach and a guide and hostess travel with the party throughout the tour. The tour price of $1,125 includes almost every expense except luncheons and dinners in Paris and London.

For Folder and Information
Write Or Call
NOEL SULLIVAN
615 E. Rosemary
Telephone 4451 after 6 p.m.

ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5985
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐
Enclosed is $..... for ..... tickets at $..... each
Price: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

As an Arthur Murray Student

YOU'RE SURE OF POPULARITY

Yes, good dancers are the sought-after partners at parties. How popular are you? Why not come in to Arthur Murray's now and let one of his experts develop your dormant dancing ability?

ARTHUR MURRAY
104½ Morris St. at 5 Points
Durham Phone 2-7872
Studios Air-Conditioned



STUDENT CLUB
Being Organized!

Books In Our End-of-the-Month

Are Now Only

9c

Saturday What's Left Will Be FREE!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR WEEKENDS OR BY the day or week. Phone 7456, 406 Cameron Ave. Chg. one by one

LOST

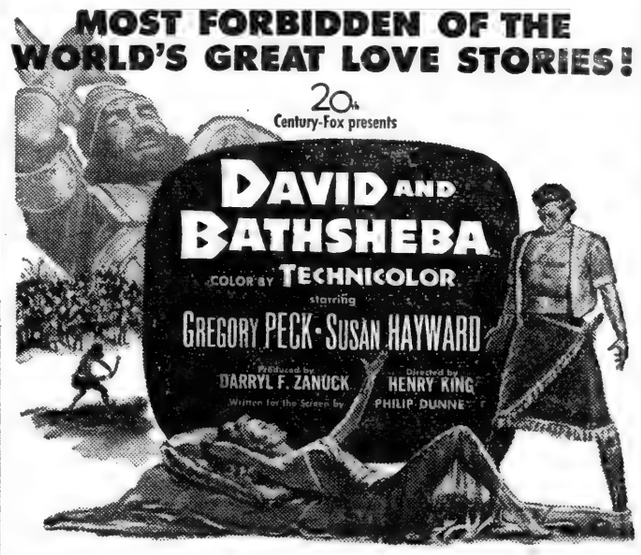
GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN LAST FRIday possibly in library or Fowler's. Reward. Call 9-5483. Charge 1x1

LOST: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES IN Alumni Building — Call James White—9-8000. 1-3465-2

RIDES WANTED

RESIDENT OF 48-B GLEN LENOX. Will pay well for ride to Hope Valley School around 8 a.m. Phone 9-6654. Chg 1x1

MOST FORBIDDEN OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES!



TODAY ONLY

Carolina

"A-1 Fit!" Collegians Say Of Arrow Gabanaro Sports Shirts



College students report that precision-sized Arrow *Gabanaro* sports shirts bring them greater comfort—plus neater, smarter appearance. *Gabanaro*—washable rayon gabardine—is available in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths, in a wide range of colors, at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS · TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S MEN SHOP

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and cool with 58 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 31.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROTEST
The editors speak to the professors. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 85 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SP Raises Brows At UP's Move

By Louis Kraar

Student Party leaders were skeptical yesterday.

Commenting on the University Party move, which would virtually turn the fraternity dominated party over to dorm dwellers, key SP members were somewhat doubtful.

SP Chairman Lew Southern said, "This is something they (UP) have done every year since I've been here. It will probably fizzle out like it always has."

Floor Leader Joel Fleishman (SP) declared with raised eyebrows, "This is an example of an old political trick that the UP brings out every year about this time. Instead of proposing continually to give the dorm man representation why not do something concrete about it?"

Fleishman added, "It's far cry from democratic political words to democratic political actuality—from theory to practicality—from the UP's present indifference to the ordinary students to the real concern of working to improve the situation."

Ken Barton, SP's presidential candidate last year, said, "I think that if the plan worked it would be a great aid to the political situation on campus. But if past experience is any criteria, I doubt sincerely that the move will mean much more than similar moves in the past."

"If UP wants equitable dorm representation, why don't they do away with the organizational representatives and allow individual membership in the party?" commented Ken Penegar, long time Student Party member.

Meantime, University Party workers were visiting dormitory presidents in order to get dormitory representatives for their meeting next week. Walt McFall, UP chairman, called it an effort "to fill Roland Parker lounge with as many dorm representatives as possible Tuesday night."

The reorganizational move by UP provides that every dormitory, sorority and fraternity would have one representative on the party's steering committee. The steering committee is the governing body in the party and makes all nominations, handles all publicity, and regulates finances.

In addition to the one representative for each residence house, there will be additional ones for every 25 students.

Announcing the revamping move as the "first major structural change in 28 years," UP leaders made it clear they were trying to make the party lose fraternity domination. If the plan is carried out, there will be more dormitory representatives in the party than fraternity and sorority representatives.

UP has, however, made structural changes in the past of a similar nature to foster dormitory interest in the party. This change does differ slightly from those in the past in that it provides at least one definite seat for every dormitory.

Former Student Party floorleader Gene Cook commented doubtfully on the change too. He said, "Just wait and see who their candidates will be this spring.

Student Party supporters hinted that the UP plan may set off earlier campaigning in the battle for spring elections.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

A Yack office boy came up yesterday with this ditty:

"There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding the pictures to be used in this years' Yackety Yack. Due to the time element involved, there can be no more changes in pictures or layouts. The book is now behind schedule and must go in as it is now.

"The Yack office is open daily between 2 and 4 for any organizations to come up to see if their pictures are back."

Carry on.



THE TOKYO HEADQUARTERS of Gen. Mark Clark has charged charged North Korean Generals Nan Il (left), chief Red armistice negotiator at Panmunjom, and his deputy, Lee Sang Cho (right), with directly masterminding the riots at United Nations prisoner-of-war camps. A secret intelligence study recently released said that these two men "hold direct responsibility for the conduct of the Communist campaign on the second front of the Korean War."—NEA Telephoto.

Polio Drive Going Well As End Nears

Reports on the progress of the polio campaign, pouring in from all sections of the state gave state headquarters here a big lift yesterday.

However, Mrs. Phillips Russell, state director of organization, cautioned volunteer workers against a let-up.

"The campaign is nearing a close and this is the time to put forth our best effort," she urged. Campaign workers should be sure that every person is given a chance to contribute, she said.

State Campaign Chairman Thad Eure, Raleigh, who spent several hours at state campaign headquarters here Wednesday, stressed the fact that a successful vaccine against polio appears to be in sight. This, he said, "should provide an added incentive to all our citizens to make a special effort to assure success of this year's campaign."

He expressed confidence that this year's record state quota of $1,250,000 will be met "provided the volunteer campaign workers put forth their best efforts during the few remaining days of the campaign."

"With a signal victory over this dread disease, which strikes more victims each year, apparently not far away, we cannot afford to falter in our efforts at this stage Chairman Eure said.

One of the most unusual activities reported so far, Mrs. Russell said, was a massive parade in Robbinsville in which some 1500 school children marched. Also in the parade, riding in convertibles, were local children who had been stricken with polio. The polio victims were escorted by the Girl Scouts to places of honor during a short ceremony, according to Dr. Nettie Parrette, chairman of the Graham county drive.

Dr. Riley Jordan, Raeford, chairman for Hoke county, reports that various activities, including benefit suppers, a beauty contest, and a Mothers' March have been held.

Caldwell county has scheduled a Mother's March tonight (Thursday). Kearney C. Pearce, Lenoir, county MOD chairman, reports that this is the "Big" week in Caldwell county, with schools, industrial and merchants divisions to wind up their drives."

A Mother's March is planned in Ahoskie and Murfreesboro tonight according to L. K. Overton, Hertford county chairman.

In New Hanover county, William

(See POLIO, page 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's controversial nominees for Army and Air secretaries promised yesterday to get rid of their vast stock holdings, apparently clearing the way for Senate confirmtion of the appointments. Army Secretary-designate Robert T. Stevens told the Senate Armed Services Committee he will dispose of about $1,444,523 stock if the comittee insists—and it appeared the committee would insist. Air Secretary-designate Harold E. Talbott promised flatly to get rid of all stock and business interests which might conflict with his government duties.

★

WASHINGTON— Chairman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee promised yesterday that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will give Congress "the full story" on Sunday's ill-fated United Nations T-Bone Hill attack in Korea. The House Armed Services Committee called the Army to account after individual congressmen had asked whether the United Nations attack had been staged as a bloody show for visiting officers.

★

SEOUL—Retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet yesterday was cheered by 50,000 South Koreans at a farewell demonstration as he told them, "I shall come back." Before leaving his command to be replaced by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor he told the throng standing in sub-freezing weather: "I leave my heart with you . . . I only wish that I could have successfully finished my job

(See NEWS, page 4)

6-Day Week, Semester Plan Endorsed By Faculty Group

Final Hearing Due Today At Meeting

It will be recommended to the Faculty Council at its meeting today that Saturday classes be instituted in September, putting Carolina on a semester system.

These and other suggestions will be put forth by the Committee on Instructional Personnel, Chairman Clifford P. Lyons said yesterday. His committee was told earlier by Chancellor Robert House to draw up a program for adding the Saturday morning classes here.

It was pointed out yesterday that this should not be considered a move against the student program opposing Saturday classes. A South Building official reminded students that "we following orders. The Trustees didn't ask us if we wanted them; they told us to put them in." The Administration has opposed Saturday classes.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted Nov. 10, 1952 to put in the six-day system here. (State and Woman's College already have it). The Executive Committee said it was concerned over the number of students leaving the University on the weekends.

Dean Lyons said yesterday that his committee will make the following recommendations to the Faculty Council which will meet at 4 p.m. in the Manning Hall courtroom:

"1. That the Saturday class requirement be implemented by the adoption of the semester system.

"2. That the semester system begin with the Fall term, 1953.

"3. That in converting from the quarter to the semester system adjustments be worked out at the nearest possible equivalents: courses, curricular requirements, budgets and teaching loads.

"4. That the administration require a balanced distribution in class scheduling by departments and schools of the M-W-F, T-Th-S, sequences, and require a reasonably balanced registration by students in the two sequences.

"5. That the administration allow deviation from the normal calendar pattern which is adopted to an extent clearly required by exceptional circumstances in post-baccalaureate professional programs.

"6. That, further, with respect to 'a more effective utilization of students' time throughout the week' the excellent suggestions made by departments, schools and colleges be summarized and submitted to appropriate undergraduate faculties and boards for their consideration and action."

The University's plan will be presented to the Executive Committee at its meeting Feb. 9 in Raleigh.

Campus Seen

Die hards shivering in icy, early morning hours, but still huddling on South Building steps with coffee, Tar Heels and gossip.

*

Coed with surprised "Oh!" as Library lights go off, then regaining composure with delighted "Ah!" as they come on again.

*

Economics prof ending lively discussion on bankruptcy: "I wouldn't trust my money with my own grandmother."

3 From Here May Be Given Study Grants

Three outstanding UNC seniors out of a field of 58, have been nominated for consideration for 1953 - 54 Morehead Scholarship awards.

The three are James Andrew Bell Jr., Greensboro; Hamilton Cowles Horton Jr., Winston-Salem, and Robert Chandler Vaughan Sr., also of Winston-Salem. These students will appear before the Central Committee in Chapel Hill along with nominees from other institutions on March 2 or 3.

The value of a Morehead Graduate Scholarship is $1,500 a year. The value of a Morehead Undergraduate Scholarship is $1,250 a year. The tenure of a Morehead Scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the trustees, justifies his scholarship.

In making the appointments, nominating committees regarded the qualities laid down by J. M.

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)



DEAN C. P. LYONS
. . . a six-day week

Solons Revise Election Law, OK Six Bills

The legislature last night changed the method of nominating Student Council members and breezed through six other Student Party-sponsored bills in about an hour.

An impartial Selections Board will be established under the new law, to make nominations for the Student Council. Proponents of the bill, primarily SP, indicated that political feeling had prejudiced decisions of the Student Council in the past. The move, according to John Ammons (SP) who introduced the bill, is to "take our highest court out of politics."

Tom McDonald (UP), sitting in as UP floor leader during Jack Stilwell's illness, voiced opposition to the bill. He said the move was not done by the political parties, but it "snatched it away from them without their consent."

The six other bills had little or no opposition. The absence of seven UP legislators gave the majority SP an even greater edge, and bills were passed rapidly.

Passed were moves to: 1—require candidates for office to put sample cigarettes and candy on their expense accounts. 2—resolved that dorms should be sound-proofed and "at the earliest possible moment funds must be appropriated under Permanent Plant Improvement to be used for sound proofing purposes." 3—established a committee to work out coed visiting hours to dormitory social rooms. 4—establish a committee to "investigate the possibility of open quiz files." 5—establish a committee to work on better communications in dormitories. 6—resolved a more liberal cut policy and to appoint a committee to confer with the Administration on the matter.

Manning Muntzing (SP), speaking on the bill advocating setting up of coed visiting hours in men's dormitories, cited the significance of the coed visiting agreement worked out at Connor dormitory. The bill was passed without opposition.

During debate on the Student Council bill, Gordon Battle (UP) asked Gene Cook, former SP legislator who was speaking on the bill, "Do you know of any issues where the Student Council voted strictly along party lines?"

"Yes," replied Cook. He explained after the session that he was referring specifically to election issues last spring.

Absent legislators were Jack Stilwell (UP), Caroll Brady (UP), Sandy Dann (UP), R. B. Fitch (SP), Bob Grimes (UP), Gerry McBrayer (SP), Gordon Forrestor (SP), Jake Rountree (UP), Al Salley (UP), Charles Swain (SP), and Charles Yarborough (SP-UP).

Horton Sees Semester As Aid In Fight

Student President Ham Horton hailed the proposed semester system as something that "may be a strengthening point for our argument against Saturday classes."

His complete statement:

"The decision of the faculty committee was, of course, expected. They received instructions from the Trustees 'to utilize Saturday time' and had no choice but to carry out those instructions.

"Their preference for a semester system may be a strengthening point for our argument against Saturday classes when we consider that:

"1. Under a semester system each piece of scientific etc. equipment is used only twice a year. We now use the apparatus three times a year, resulting in a definite saving to the University.

"2. Under a semester system we could have only one session for summer school. The two sessions we now have under the quarter system make it possible for N. C. public school teachers, for example, to get their MA in one summer.

"3. The Trustees are justly concerned with student-faculty relaeach student will have twice as tions. Under a semester system each student will have twice as many teachers as he now has. Each teacher could have twice as many students to know."

Student Party To Nominate

Student Party will begin nominations for spring elections Monday night, party chairman Lew Southern said yestedray.

The party is slated to meet at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Agenda includes nominations for Legislature seats from men and women dormitory districts, campaign manager and publicity coordinator.

The following week nominations from men and women town districts are scheduled, according to Southern.

Two Students Held Guilty By Recorder

Three students' names appeared on the docket heard by Judge William S. Stewart in Recorder's Court here this week.

John J. Wallace III was found not guilty by the court of a charge of parking on a sidewalk near the Sigma Chi House. Chapel Hill police officer Ned B. Diggs ticketed Wallace's automobile while the Elkins, W. Va., senior parked near the fraternity house long enough to run in for a forgotten text book.

Steve Bernard, junior from Anderson, S. C., pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was found guilty by the court. A 90-day sentence awarded Bernard was suspended by the court in favor of restitution and good behavior probation.

Tarboro student William Grimes Clark III, was granted a suspended sentence for a campus parking violation.

BODICE BOOSTED

Wilbur Bodice Jr. was elected chaplain Tuesday in a meeting of the Di Senate. Bodice fills the position vacated by David Reid of Durham.

Ed Smith, a past president of the Di, was unanimously elected to receive the highest award of merit of the Senate.

The Di voted to represent the United Kingdom in the model UN General Assembly tentatively set for April 24-25. A bill calling for world free trade passed.

Planetarium Showing Depicts World's End

In the past weeks preparations have been underway at the Morehead Planetarium for the opening of the new production, "Birth and Death of the Earth."

The first presentation will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Thereafter, performances will be given every evening in the week at 8:30 and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. Special presentations for school children are given on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Thursdays at 2 p.m. by advance reservation only.

"Cosmogony" is a very unfamiliar word to many. It names the branch of astronomy that specializes in theories aimed at accounting for the birth, evolution and final destiny of the universe. It is this branch of science that forms the basis for the dramatic production at the Morehead Planetarium in February.

The magic of the great Zeiss projector and numerous special effects is used to present and dramatize some of the most startling of the concepts, and to create the illusion that the visitor is actually a witness to the formation of stars and galaxies out of chaos—as they grow and mature —as the sun acquires its system of planets—as, finally, the end comes to the earth and all life here ceases.

NO REPORT

The Navy and investigating officers remained silent yesterday concerning the Christmas holiday theft of eight pistols and some ammunition from the Naval Armory here.

The weapons were removed after thieves forced their entrance into the locked armory sometime during the weekend preceding Monday, Dec. 29.



EXTRA-HUMAN ACTORS are shown in a scene from the specially adapted version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater. The presentation is sponsored by the Playmakers and directed by Louisa Mustin, herself a former Playmaker.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT—Curt Ratledge, Harry Runlop, Tom Parrimore, Lou Graar, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles A. Collins, Charles Haskett, Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Parramore

"Speak Up, Mr. Professor"

To submit to authority with complacency is one thing.

To submit under protest is another.

We recommend the latter to the Faculty Council today as it meets to discuss adoption of the semester system in carrying out the mandate of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, a mandate that was pigeonholed for four years, but which finally cropped up again in September with the committee's stipulation that Saturday classes be put into effect immediately.

The Trustees well know how students feel about Saturday classes. They haven't heard from the faculty in four years, however. The administration's viewpoint has already been cast aside. We suggest that the Faculty Council make a minority report on the values of the quarter system, plus a protest against the installation of Saurday classes.

* * *

The board of trustees set a dangerous precedent when they in effect rebuked the administration for not adopting the Saturday class plan. The administration and the faculty are also partly at fault for not coping in years past with trustee demands. All this is in the past. And in spite of these past failings, the full board should duly consider the opinions of its appointees, the administration and the faculty. We ask that the matter be brought up before the full board with a review of the success or failure of the present quarter system included.

Study Tax Problem

Failure of the State Advisory Budget Commission to present a revenue bill, for the first time in history, is open to sharp questioning.

The revenue act under which the state presently operates was adopted approximately 20 years ago, and there has been little change indeed—no basic alteration as we recall, during the interval.

Yet during these 20 years the state itself has changed immeasurably. Its complexion has changed; its economy has changed; its pattern of needs, responsibilities and obligations has changed; and, along with all these changes, tax patterns and trends must have changed too.

In our thinking North Carolina's revenue act should be under continuous study. We should make sure that any loopholes and inequities are eliminated. We should keep it abreast of all factors, considerations and forces which affect the state's life and economy. We should be careful indeed that it applies fairly and effectively, that new sources of taxation which are doubtless developing all the while are tapped and bear their proportionate share of the public expense. Taxes, revenue acts, become out-moded and ineffective with the passing of time and the changing of underlying conditions just as everything else does. Certainly North Carolina's long-standing revenue act, however good, fair and effective, is not perfect. Then why not take a look at it, not merely during legislative sessions but in continuing study all the while?

Does failure of the advisory budget commission reflect its own indifference to what may be happening or satisfaction with what we have or does it go still farther and raise the question of the effectiveness, the adequacy, the vigor and serviceability of existing tax research facilities?

The easiest way to pass a tax measure may be anything but the best way in so far as the public interest and welfare are concerned. —*GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS*

A New Slant

Ever see a Bible Study group? Dry, wasn' it? Some older person in the capacity of leader pointed out his views while his audience nodded their heads in agreement, more or less. The net value? Almost nil.

Here is a new concept. Students decided that they wanted a student-led group, organized it last week, and are just about to tackle Genesis on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church Hut. It's not a denominational meeting, and it's run on the principal of open discussion, so if you're interested, you're welcome to come.

Jim Wilkerson

Old Enough?

From time to time the question of lowering the voting age to 18 in North Carolina and other states comes up for discussion. Such a proposal was renewed recently at the opening of the state General Assembly.

So far only one of the 48 states—Georgia—has taken this step, which places several thousand new voters on the books. But I don't think Georgia need set a precendent for Uorth Carolina.

The idea has wide superficial appeal. The most popular argument in its favor is that anyone old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote—a high-sounding, though not necessarily logical deduction. If we were forced by a manpower shortage to start drafting 16 and 17-year olds, as some countries did in World War II, would that argument still hold true? If not there is a fallacy in the argument.

Would we revert to the 21-year requirement when and if a peaceful world no longer made soldiering a prerequisite for citizenship?

What about the girls? They aren't drafted at 18. Shall we tell them to come back in three years or just throw them in as a bonus?

It is a regrettable state of affairs that young men who have not yet exercised the most precious right of a democracy must serve as the advance guard of that democracy.

Is it unfair? Of course it's unfair! The whole concept of war is outrageously unjust to all youth. To reach into the maelstrom of war, isolate one situation and say, "This is unjust," is a pathetic almost useless gesture.

The eligibility to vote boils itself down purely to the question of whether or not a person is able to exercise this right in a wise and intelligent manner.

The average 18-year old is still in high school, usually his last year. He is about to graduate from America's greatest training ground in democracy—the public school. He has been studying how our government should work and how he as a citizen can improve it.

Many of these youngsters are serious-minded and mature beyond their years, but the majority, as we all know, are rather carefree and limit their profound thoughts and observations for the classroom.

They are well-informed to the extent of the views they garner from newspapers, civics class discussions and dinner table conversation. Since their teacher's interpretations exert a great deal of influence on their thinking, most of their ideas are formulated in the classroom.

But again, the classroom should be a training ground for citizenship, not a final test.

There should be a period when these academic ideas have time to fall into their proper relation to actual conditions, a period of crystallation, of adjustment to reality as opposed to theory. We all see big changes in our attitudes and our beliefs since we left high school. Some of them we recognize as juvenile and characterized by immature thinking. Leaving the protection of home and classroom, we find ourselves reassessing, taking a new account.

"But I always thought . . . " or . . . "But I was always told . . ."—these are the signs of awakening that come when a person actually has to fight City Hall, resist the pressure of politics in his business make out an income tax report or wear a uniform. In short, it's the experience of watching this thing called democracy at work that counts.

I'm sure that the people advocating the 18-year-old vote are guided largely by their conscience and their intentions are the very best.

But issues are easily confused when viewed in the light and shadows of war, valor and death. It is therefore doubly important that the issues be lifted out, carefully scrutinized and evaluated on their own merits.

The Michigan State News, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked spank into a deep construction hole.

"Ah, Just Like The Good Old Days"



DREW PEARSON

THE WASHINGTON

Merry-Go-Round

Washington — When the bands played back in Oregon, new Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was usually to be found dressed up in a white cowboy costume and 10-gallon hat riding at the head of the parade. Here in Washington, as head of hte 65,000-bureaucrat Interior Department, Governor McKay is more diffident, so far is not riding at the head of the parade.

Perhaps this is because so big a bureaucracy is new to him. Or perhaps it's because every new cabinet member, even the old curmudgean Harold Ickes, feels shy about commanding bureau chiefs who have been 30 years in government as against his seven or eight days.

Several days before inauguration, conscientious Secretary McKay came to Washington, was given a desk in the Interior Department, attended staff conferences with retiring Secretary Oscar Chapman, and created quite a sensation in the Interior Department cafeteria by balancing his own tray and lunching with Commissioner of Reclamation Mike Straus.

If there is a controversial figure in all the Interior Department, or in all the West for that matter, it's Mike Straus. He has fought the big power interests, the big landowners, and most of the policies championed by the conservative wing of the GOP. Nevertheless, it was on Mike Straus that the new Secretary of the Interior leaned when, alone and uncomfortable amid a sea of staring faces, he ate his first lunch in the department of which he is now boss.

Douglas McKay is a friendly, energetic fellow who will probably get along well in Washington. He knows government far better than his General Motors cabinet colleague, Charles E. Wilson. As the biggest Chevrolet-Cadillac dealer in Oregon, for instance, McKay used to sell a lot of cars to the state. But when he became governor he quit selling cars to the state.

For the law or Oregon is similar to the federal law, and no state executive can buy from his own company.

Aside from minor ignorance, McKay is not likely to make major mistakes. He's too smart and too cautious. He plays his cards close to his chest and he waits for a signal from the White House.

He has been slow filling new Interior Department jobs, for instance, because he wants to see exactly whom his chief in the White House wants. And when put on the griddle by the Senate Interior Committee regarding the red-hot issue of private power vs .public power, he carefully took a stand midway between. The two should cooperate, he said.

With the headlines focused on war and the threat of war, many people have forgotten about the Interior Department. In the days of honest Harold Ickes, it was considered so unexciting as far as honesty was concerned that the press seldom pried into it. And this rigorous, fish-bowl policy was continued under Secretary Oscar Chapman.

However, it was only about 30 years ago that the Interior Department was the biggest boodle-bag in Washington and that a Secretary of the Interior, Albert Fall, went to jail for giving away the public domain—when oilman Doheny's little black bag was passed his way.

Today, the Interior Department, though less in the headlines, is probably even more important than it was 30 years ago. Aside from the Defense Department it is the biggest dispenser of molasses in the entire United States. To it the lobbyists come flocking like flies around the Molasses Bowl.

For a lot of new things have been discovered in "them thar hills" which Secretary Douglas McKay now holds under his command.

Alice Chapman

On Other Campuses

The State Legislature's Advisory Budget Committee may intend that Carolina have little expansion money this year, but funds for other schools in the U.S. seem to be more readily available.

Since age has taken the beauty and time has left its sad scar on the journalism building at Kansas University, the "shack" is going down. The 70 year old structure has been home of the pharmacy, medicine, and journalism schools in turn. Since new buildings have been provided to house the departments, the wooden frame is being torn down.

As the budget committee said NO to a new UNC student union, students at West Virginia were compiling arguments for a new union there. Mountainlair, the old institution, will burst at the seams by 1960 if the university enrollment reaches the expected 10,000 mark. Complaints registered against the present union are that you can't get your shoes shined, your hair cut, mail your laundry box, or have a formal dinner. Student unions at Iowa State, Oregon University, Ohio State, or University of Minnesota offer these luxuries. So why can't we have them", the argument goes.

The president at Purdue has released his annual report for 1950 boasting the new improvements of his university. He lists the new engineering building as a milestone in the widening scope of university activity. The school is proud of its new special services. Among them are the Hall of Music, a statistical laboratory and a math placement service.

Little red-topped stakes dot the Air Force drill field at Tulane. They represent not a giant game of croquet but the approximate site of two brand new dormatories. Next May the field will be crowded with construction. There will be no more drill teams, no more intramurals run there. But modern buildings of spacious living quarters and lounges will occupy the area.

Three institutions of higher learning have decided that it is high time they tackle the job of selling themselves to prospective customers.

San Diego State College is campaigning to clear up the vague idea that it is a college located somewhere "out in the sticks" of San Diego. The publicity committee plans to entertain high schools in their area each spring with variety shows and melodramas. Both types of program will be followed by explanations of campus life. The drive to educate will be climaxed with a senior day when the high schools will send their senior over for a guided campus tour and tea.

"Visitation project 1953" is underway on the Minnesota campus. Freshmen are being drafted to serve in the March and April attack on state high schools. About 100 schools will be rushed by the frosh who carry weapons of real enthusiasm for the university, knowledge of its ways and means, and good salesmanship.

Second and third year men at the UVA are plotting to snag a number of recruits for Virginia during the short vacation between semesters. Over 100 undergraduates will talk, chat, persuade, orient, explain, and encourage university prospects from their secondary schools. The proposal was born this winter and is yet in the experimental stages.

Express Yourself

Editor:

In regard to your editorial entitled, "Weighed, Found Wanting" which appeared in the Thursday issue of the DTH, I find that the writer of the editorial played right into my hands when he used the phrase, Mongol idiot, because THAT description best fits my idea of what he must certainly be.

Of all the disgusting editorials I have ever read, I believe that it must take all honors. The Daily Tar Heel must be extremely pushed for material when it has to print such a narrowminded editorial as that one. The writer obviously believes that he is a great "thinker" and formulator of public opinion. Well, somewhere along the line he lost a few screws out of that machine which he calls a brain.

In my three years at Chapel Hill I have read countless editorials and articles on the lack of school spirit. So what happens? We finally regain that spirit during the Wake Forest game and get slaped in the face by your Mongol idiot for doing so.

I'm not denying that there was plenty of bitterness over that officiating of the game, but with such sloppy officiating as Mr. Bello and Mr. Williams performed, I see no reason why the booing should be condemned to the point of being called "uncivilized". You don't see the famous Brooklyn Dodger fans being lam basted in editorials for their booing, do you? What do you want us to do—sit on our fannies and say, "Bless you, Mr. Bello, but do you think that last call was cricket?"

You say also that there are various individuals in the state who will—on the basis of Tuesday's performance—look closely and suspiciously at Chapel Hill. I doubt that seriously when I find that most of the state newspapers devote a large part of the write-ups of the game to the "marvelous Carolina spirit".

And I guess you think you know more about it than our great coach, McGuire, who was quoted as saying, "I've appeared in many close game in Metropolitan New York, both as a player and as a coach, but I have never felt the impact of student support more than this night. It was the kind of spirit you get only in this part of the country. It's one big reason why I decided to accept the Carolina job." There's no slur in that statement.

You, Mr. Editorial (?) Writer call it animal hysteria. I call it appreciation—for a job well done by the players and the coach.

The title of the discussed editorial was most aptly named, "Weighed, Found Wanting". I weighed the editorial and found it wanting–wanting for the slightest iota of constructive criticism. Alexander Pope hit the proverbial nail on the head when he wrote—

" 'Tis hard to say if greater want of skill
Appears in writing or in judging ill."

Jenks Robertson



Gym Team Tramples Devils, 79-31

Six Of Seven First Places Go To UNC

By Al Long

Carolina's gymnastics team scored a one-sided 79-31 victory over Duke last night at Woollen gym. It was the first win for the Tar Heels, who lost to Navy in their only other meet, and the second loss for Duke in as many attempts.

Carolina took first place in six out of seven events and was never threatened by the Devils. Co-captain Check Goodin of Carolina led individual scoring with 16 points. Dick Heckert captured Duke's lone win in the tumbling event.

UNC tumbler Pete Brumley and four-event man Gordon Hudson suffered minor injuries during the match.

Scoring, based on 6, 4, 3, 2, 1, ran as follows:

Rope climb— 1—Bill Revera, UNC; 2—Rupert Phipps, UNC; 3—George Sherrard, Duke. Time—6.6 seconds.

Side horse—1—Gordon Hudson, UNC; 2—Bob Coleman, Duke; 3—Art Denoise, Duke.

High bar—1 — Check Goodin, UNC; 2—Biff Howard, UNC; 3—Rupert Phipps, UNC.

Parallel bars—1—Check Goodin, UNC; 2—Gordon Hudson, UNC; 3—Ed Chapman, Duke.

Rings—1—Otis Hartsell, UNC; 2—Gordon Hudson, UNC; 3—Jack Evans, Duke.

Tumbling—1 — Dick Heckert, Duke; 2—Pete Brumley, UNC; 3—Frank Williams, UNC.

Trampoline—1 — Dick Hallden, UNC; 2—Dusty Lamson, UNC; 3—John Rhoades, UNC.

Davidson, N. C.—In statistics recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Davidson's Jimmy Thacker, sensational sophomore halfback, made the longest run from scrimmage in the nation last fall—98 yards against George Washington.



THE BAT HELD BY Ferris Fain, two-time winner of the American League hitting crown, looms mighty big as the star first baseman tries a few swings at his Walnut Creek, Calif., home. Fain has been acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics in a trade involving five players.—NEA Telephoto.

Carolina's League-Leading Cagers Back In Action Tonight In Davidson

The Carolina basketball team makes its first appearance in six days tonight at Davidson, with Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels 10 to 15 point favorites over the Wildcats.

Carolina has already beaten Davidson once this year, but the Wildcats are tough to stop on their home floor and they always give Carolina a lot of trouble. Last year Davidson beat Carolina once, and lost the other game by one point.

Carolina's basketball taem will Carolina's basketball team will play Clemson tomorrow night at to Chapel Hill.

The game will be Carolina's 13th Conference contest, and the Tar Heels are expected to run their record to 12-1 and retain the number one spot in the Conference standings. Carolina has a 13-3 overall record so far this season.

Al (Fuzzy) Lifson, high scorer for the Tar Heels in their surprise, one-point victory over State last Saturday, is favoring an injured ankle and may see limited service. Coach McGuire may make Lifson take it easy against Davidson and Clemson tomorrow night so he will be ready for the important Duke and NYU contests next week.

McGuire will probably go along with the same team that has given North Carolina's its 18th place ranking it national standings and defeated N. C. State for the first time in 16 games.

At guards are co-captain Vince Grimaldi and Lifson, Bud Maddie and Jerry Vayda start the forwards, and Paul Likins is the number one center. Gene Glancy or Bob Phillips could start for Lifson, as could Jack Wallace. McGuire has taken pains to make sure all his reserves are versatile.

Center Paul Likins, a six-foot eight-inch sophomore, is the most improved player on the team, and is given a good deal of the credit for Carolina's success this year. After a season of instability, he is now one of the most aggressive men on the team and always keeps the Tar Heels alive under the basket.

The Wildcats have had a recent layoff because of exams, but coach Danny Miller expresses confidence that his team will be ready for the Tar Heels. Miller will be counting on the usual high scoring of captain Joe Dudley and Gerald King to keep Davidson alive, and hopes that such potential standouts as Ish Bennett, Groene Keith, George Melton, and Ed Weeks will give the Wildcats the extra punch they need against Carolina.

— POLIO —

(Continued from Page 1)

G. Smith, Wilmington, reported that tag sales netted almost $1500 for his county's campaign. A March of Dimes Musical Marathon is planned for Saturday, January 31.

Orange County chairman E. Carrington Smith reports that a benefit basketball game is to be played in Chapel Hill and that a Mother's March will be held with more than 500 mothers making collections.

Tar Heel Swimming Squad To Meet Davidson Tankers

By John Hussey

The Carolina swimming team will travel to Davidson tomorrow to encounter the Davidson Wildcats. The Tar Heels will be looking for their sixth win of the season.

To prove the versatility of his team, coach Ralph Casey will make several changes in the lineup. Co-captain Donnie Evans will swim the 200 yard breastroke event. He swam in this event against Bainzridge Naval Station and in doing so, set a new University record.

Saturday he will be aiming for a Southern Conference dual meet record. The present mark is the oldest standing record in the SC, having been set by Carolinian Bill Kelly at 2:25.9. Kelly swam this time in 1945. Evans bettered it by one and nine tenths seconds at Bainbridge.

Swimming the 300 yard medley relay will be Evans, Buddy Barcke, and sophomore Jack Edwards. It will be the first time this year that these three have teamed together in this event and their time should better the present Conference record of 2:54.5.

Co-captain Stan Tinkham will perform in the 220 freestyle and Larry Shannon and Tommy Gill, two sophomores, will swim the 440. Warren Heeman, who usually swims the backstroke event, will be placed in the 150 yard individual medley. Joe Kelso will be on the one meter diving board again this week.

Edwards will swim the 100 yard freestyle and if he swims as well as he has in previous meets, should be accredited with a new record in that event. Buddy Heins will have another try at the 50-yard freestyle record that he tied last week against VPI.

The Tar Heels will probably be using the meet with the Wildcats as a warm up for the encounter with the Florida Gators next week. Florida is rated as the best team in the Southeastern Conference and it should be the toughest meet of the season for the Carolina team.

Duke, NYU

Holders of odd numbered passbooks will have today and tomorrow to exchange their books for tickets to the Duke and NYU game here next weekend.

The ticket office will be open until 4:30 this afternoon but will close at 12:00 noon tomorrow.

Spiders Add Men To Meet

The arrival of Coach John Hardy and seven of his track men from the University of Richmond will add an additional feature to the Inter-Class Track Meet, which is taking place this afternoon and tomorrow in Woollen Gym.

These men are scheduled to participate in the 60 yard dash, the 70 yard high hurdles, the 70 yard low hurdles, the 440 yard run, the mile run, and the two mile run.

DURHAM—Gov. William B. Umstead's condition is "very good," Dr. Ralph G. Fleming, his personal physician, reported yesterday. The Governor is recuperating at Watts Hospital with a slight heart condition.

All Our Jackets

INCLUDING

A-2 and A-3 Leather Jackets

REDUCED TO

Half Price

SURPLUS SALES

332 W. Main Street Durham

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Pony Express, Edgar A. Poe and Pisa answer the quiz . . . and SUTTON'S DRUG STORE can answer your cosmetic needs with our complete line of Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein cosmetics and beauty aids. We can please.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

553 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS HERE!

AUTOMATIC . . . . .

Faculty and Students will find this service SANITARY . . .

SAFE . . . ECONOMICAL and SPEEDY

FLUFF DRYERS available RAIN or SHINE

Trained attendant on hand to advise you

We use ELECTRIC OPERATED machines

Join the many people who have used our service since 1947

VILLAGE SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY

402 W. Franklin St. Telephone 9-5766



ICE CAPADES OF 1953

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM

N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905

RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐

Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐

Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐

Thurs. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐

Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐

Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐

Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐

Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐

Enclosed is $ ____ for ____ tickets at $ ____ each

Prices: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50

Name ____ Address ____

City ____ State ____ Phone No. ____

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

In Durham

HARVEY'S CAFETERIA

AND

BANQUET SERVICE

Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15

Lunch 11 - 2:30

Supper 5 - 8:05

Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions

103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

AUTHENTIC Formal WEAR



- TUXEDOS
- FULL DRESS
- DINNER JACKETS
- ACCESSORIES

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.



KODAK DUAFLEX II CAMERA

Its big reflex finder makes picture composing easy. And indoor flash shots are as simple to get as outdoor pictures. The "Duaflex" takes black-and-white and color pictures —12 shots per roll. With Kodet Lens $14.50; de luxe model, $22.50. Prices include Federal Tax. Flasholder, $4.25. See them here.

FOISTER'S Camera Store, Inc.

Books In Our End-of-the-Month

Are Now Only

9c

Saturday What's Left Will Be FREE!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



Don't Let Ugly Scars Mar The Beauty of Your Car

WE HAVE THE BEST BODY AND FENDER MEN IN THE STATE. THEY HAVE THE ABILITY, THE EXPERIENCE, AND THE FACILITIES TO DO ANY AUTO BODY REPAIRS. FROM FENDER SCRATCHES TO COMPLETE SMASH-UPS . . . WE'RE YOUR BOYS.

HAZZARD MOTOR CO.

T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY

Varsity "KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

Starring JOHN PAYNE — COLEEN GRAY

SPECIAL PREVIEW PERFORMANCE Tonight 11:15

"TERRIFIC DRAMATIC IMPACT! EXCELLENT!"

—Archer Winsten, Post

"Highest Rating! Staggers The Imagination!"

—N.Y. Daily News

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

—Jay Carmody, Washington Eve. Star

And On Every "YEAR'S BEST" LIST!

National Board of Review; N.Y. Times; Daily News; Journal-American; World-Tel. Sun; Daily Mirror; N.Y. Post; Morning Telegraph; Brooklyn Eagle; Washington Eve. Star.

"Best Actor of the Year" RALPH RICHARDSON

—N.Y. Film Critics Award

". . . THIS STRIKING NEW DRAMA IS A NIGH PERFECT JOB OF FILM-MAKING IN EVERY ESSENTIAL WAY!"

—Bosley Crowther, Times

The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Starring RALPH RICHARDSON ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK JOHN JUSTIN • with DINAH SHERIDAN

A David Lean Production • Story and Screenplay by Terence Rattigan • Released by Lopert Films Distributing Corp. A London Films Presentation • Distributed thru United Artists

Middie Officers Named For Winter Quarter

Midshipman officers for the Winter Quarter in the NROTC here were announced yesterday.

They are Battalion Commander, Bruce A. Bauer, Arlington, Va.; Battalion Executive Officer, William D. Smith, Bethel; Battalion Operations Officer, Walter T. Porter, Flat Rock; Battalion Communications Officer, Clarence A. Poppleton, Summerville, S. C.; Battalion Supply Officer, Henry B. Patterson, Hickory.

Drum and Bugle Corps Commander, Jonas W. Kessing, Chapel Hill; Drum and Bugle Corps Executive Officer, David B. Cole, Farmington, Conn.; "A" Company Commander, John M. Peek, Roanoke, Va.; "A" Company Executive Officer, Herbert B. Cohn, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1st Platoon Commander, William A. Rankin, Reidsville; 2nd Platoon Commander, Lloyd V. Hinton, Washington, D. C.; 3rd Platoon Commander, Jerome W. Bolick, Newton.

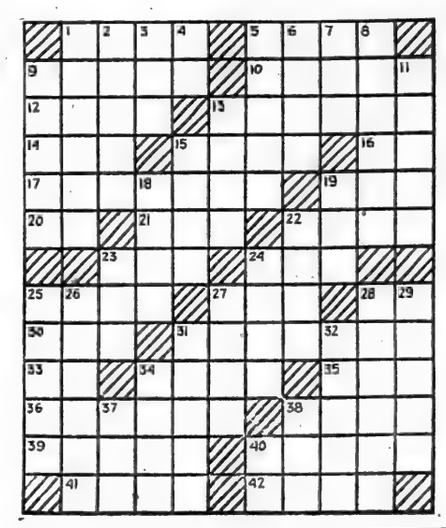
"B" Company Commander, Arthur J. Eagan, Portsmouth, Va.; "B" Company Executive Officer, Joel S. Watkins, Warren, Ark.; 1st Patoon Commander, Julian B. King, Winston-Salem; 2nd Platoon Commander, Robert S. Webb, Asheville; 3rd Platoon Commander, Earle D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Penn.

"C" Company Commander, Thomas D. Gaines, Jamesville; "C" Company Executive Officer, James C. Goodin, Waynesville; 1st Platoon Commander, Julian B. A. Stevens, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; 2nd Platoon Commander, Joseph A. Arnold, Atlanta, Ga., and 3rd Platoon Commander, Jesse H. Washburn, High Point.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. Peer
9. Kind of rock
10. Bay window
12. Minute skin opening
13. Revolve
14. Fortify
15. Drinking vessels
16. Affirmative vote (var.)
17. Strong fortresses
19. Morsel
20. Elevated train (shortened)
21. Coal scuttle
22. Cavity
23. Fish
24. Forbid
25. Needy
27. Conjunction
28. Personal pronoun
30. Humble
31. Iced mixtures
33. Mulberry
34. Internal decay of fruit
35. Half ems
36. Oriental laborer
38. Pilaster
39. Wading bird
40. Rot
41. Evergreen shrubs
42. Oriental weight

DOWN
1. A hymn tune
2. Injures
3. Malt beverage
4. Hebrew letter
5. Bends in strings
6. Food leavings
7. Narrow inlet (geol.)
8. Minor part
9. Distance
11. Island (P. I.)
13. Regretted
15. Lump of earth
18. God of war (Norse)
19. Japanese holiday
22. Musical instrument
23. Bovine animal
24. Water craft
25. Set
26. A branch of ornithology
27. Independent
28. Of the mind
29. Literary composition
31. Darts
32. Pennies (Eng.)
34. Sounded a trumpet
37. Coin (Swed.)
38. Cord of candlenut tree
40. Dental technician (abbr.)





Yesterday's Answer

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

WARNER BROS. presents RANDOLPH SCOTT in THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN — COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

— PLUS —

COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT — SUNDAY — MONDAY

20th Century-Fox presents Olivia de Havilland, Two-time Academy Award winner in Daphne du Maurier's "My Cousin Rachel" with the exciting new star discovery RICHARD BURTON

Produced by NUNNALLY JOHNSON

Directed by HENRY KOSTER · Screen Play by NUNNALLY JOHNSON

— NEWS —

(Continued from page 1)

and gained the ultimate objective —an honorable peace."

★

WASHINGTON—Air Force and Coast Guard disaster centers put "maximum" strength behind searches for two military planes missing in the crash-conscious Pacific Northwest yesterday and reports were received that a third plane was down in a remote section of British Columbia. In New Orleans, the Coast Guard called off a search of the Gulf of Mexico which it launched after reports that an unidentified plane had plunged into the water some 250 miles southeast of New Orleans. They said they were satisfied that no plane had gone down there. The military planes missing in the northwest with a total of 17 persons aboard were a U. S. Navy Privateer bomber and a Royal Canadian Air Force Dakota bomber.

Morehead

(Continued from page 1)

Morehead in the indenture which created the foundation. These qualifications are: (a) Scholastic, ability and attainments, (b) Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, (c) Evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and (d) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

Each university, college or junior college on the list of eligible institutions has a nominating committee of three to five members of its faculty and administration. The nominating committee of each institution submits its list of candidates to the central committee by Jan. 15 of each year.

Members of the University's nominating committee were Chancellor Robert B. House, chairman; D. D. Carroll, vice chairman, T. H. Carroll, Clifford Lyons and Guy B. Phillips.

Assisting the nominating committee was a rating committee composed of Roy Armstrong, chairman, Roy Holsten, C. O. Cathey, Samuel B. Knight, Cecil Johnson, Alfred Engstrom and J. M. Parrish.

What Goes On Here

Handbook

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the YMCA information office for all students interested in being on the staff of The Carolina Handbook. Photographers, make-up artists, writers, and business personnel are needed.

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus FM station with a frequency of 91.5mc.:

7 p.m.—The Children's Circle.
7:30—Adventures in Research, "Are There Sea Monsters."
7:45—Carolina Sports Review.
8—People under Communism.
9—Music Appreciation by Dr. William S. Newman.
10—Local news and coming events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Treasure Island.
8—Paris Startime.
8:30—Folksongs and Footnotes.
9—Hill Hall Hour.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN LAST FRIday possibly in library or Fowler's. Reward. Call 9-5483. Charge 1x1

LOST: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES IN Alumni Building — Call James White—9-8000. 1-3465-2

LOST 12

CHILD'S SPECTACLES, BLUE RIM in Blue Leatherette case on Franklin Street, between Presbyterian Church and Boundary Street. Reward: Call Ann Branch at 9-1891. Charge 1x1

YOUR SHARE OF AMERICA IS GROWING BIGGER!

Now the Value of Your Maturing Series E Bonds Grows For Ten More Years...at 3% Interest



Do you have any United States Series E Defense Bonds maturing this month? Now they can still go on earning interest—at 3% compounded semiannually—for ten more years! And you need not do anything at all with your Bonds. The continued earning period is *automatic.*

The Bond you got for $18.75 can now pay you $33.67 . . . a $37.50 Bond will be worth $67.34 . . . and so on. Your return may amount to as much as 80% on your original investment!

This applies to *all* Series E Bonds—those you already own and those you're now investing in. Every Bond you invest in *now* starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier, too.

Any Series E Bond may still be redeemed at any time after you have held it for two months. But the smart thing to do is to hold on to your Bonds, as you hold on to savings in *any* form.

Are you one of the 7½ million Americans who are saving regularly with Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan? Doing something concrete to make their dreams of the future come true? If not, why not start now? Invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan in the shop or office where you work. It's one *sure* way to save because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

You may ask your pay office to save as little as 25c a week for you, or as much as you are able. If you can save just $5 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have $1,367.90 . . . in 9 years and 8 months, you'll have $2,850.70 . . . in 19 years and 8 months, $6,872.45! All in safe, sure Series E Bonds.

No matter how small your income, you can't afford *not* to put something aside for yourself. So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or, if you are self-employed, start the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money through Bonds.

NOW EVEN BETTER!
INVEST MORE IN DEFENSE BONDS!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

A&P Invites You to Save Money on Your Food

Ann Page Fancy Tomato KETCHUP - - - - 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c

Ann Page Sparkle PUDDINGS - - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 17c

Iona Sliced or Halves—California PEACHES - - - - - No. 2½ Can 27c

Ann Page Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 24-Oz. Jar 49c



Top Grade Only! Dependable Quality Always! A&P's "Super-Right" Meats

Super Right Choice Western Beef Bone-In Sirloin Steak Lb. 99c

Super Right Choice Western Beef 7-In Cut Boneless Rib Steak Lb. 99c

Super Right Shoulder Or Chuck Roast Boneless - - Lb. 79c

Loin End Pork Roast - - - - - Lb. 45c

Morrell's Pride Smoked Short Shank Pork Shoulder Picnics 4 To 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39c

Super Right Ground Beef - - - - Lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Back Bones - - - - - Lb. 45c

Morrell's Pride Smoked Short Shank Skinned HAMS 12 To 16 Lb. Avg. Half or Whole - - Lb. 65c

BUTT PORTION Lb. 57c — SHANK PORTION Lb. 49c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Rinso Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 53c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Gerber's Strained Foods 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c

Gerber's Junior Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c



For Wide Variety, High Quality and Lowest Possible Prices, Pick A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Size 54's Juicy Grapefruit 4 For 23c

Firm Fresh Size 4's Lettuce 2 For 23c

Crisp — Size 3's Celery - - Stalk 8c

Temple Oranges 2 Lbs. 17c

Fresh Pole Beans - - Lb. 23c

Crisp Carrots - Cello Pkg. Lb. 15c

Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 79c

Firm Slicing Tomatoes Ctn. 19c

Armour's Star or Libby's Potted Meat - - - - ½-Size Can 13c

Scott Paper Towels - - - - - 2 Rolls 35c

Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin Desserts - 3 Pkgs. 20c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee - - 1-Lb. Bag 77c

Jane Parker Angel Food Ring - Each 49c

Duke's Mayonnaise - - - - Qt. Jar 33c

Grandma's Molasses - - - - - - 12-Oz. Jar 22c

Del Rich's Green and White Lima Beans - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Iona Cut Beets - - - - 2 No. 303 Cans 23c

Whole Kernel Niblet's Corn - - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c

Luscious Preserves at Thrifty Prices!

ANN PAGE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-Lb. Jar 59c



Air Wick - - - - - - - Bot. 59c

Spry Shortening 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 85c

Breeze - - - Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 59c

Camay Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Oxydol - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

Spic and Span - - - 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 47c

Facial Soap Woodbury - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

DEL MONTE FOODS

Delmonte Sliced Pineapple 20-Oz. Can 29c

Delmonte Sliced or Halves Peaches - - 29-Oz. Can 29c

Delmonte Pineapple Juice - - - - 46-Oz. Can 31c

Shortening Snowdrift 3-Lb. Can 85c

For Cooking Wesson Oil Qt. Bot. 63c

All Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Jan. 31st.

A&P Super Markets

Come See At A&P

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 28.

The Daily Tar Heel

JETS
The air age has come of movie age. See The Livespike, p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 85 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

AF ROTC Review Will Honor Coeds

Navy Field Ceremony Scheduled Tuesday At 3 O'Clock; 19 Girls To Be Presented

Nineteen Carolina coeds will be presented as sponsors to units of the AF ROTC Wing during a formal review on Navy Field Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The first such organization to be established in this area, the Sponsor Corps was initiated to add to the esprit de corps of the ROTC unit and to assist in the planning and execution of social functions.

Members of the Sponsor Corps were selected from a field of 63 girls nominated by the various sororities and women's dormitories on campus. The basis for selection included beauty, brains, social graces and interest in aviation and air power.

The organization of the Sponsor Corps parallels that of the AF ROTC Wing, and is commanded by Diane Breslow, Rahway, N. J., who holds the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel. Miss Breslow was elected to her office during the first meeting of the Sponsor Corps. Her staff is composed of Judy Landauer, Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel, Red Hook, N. Y.; Dorothy Smith, Honorary Cadet Maor, Hickory, Pepper Stetson, Honorary Major, West Chester, Pa., and Sue Ambler, Honorary Major, Chicago, Ill.

sors, one for each of the ROTC

There are three groups spon-

Wing's three groups, who hold the honorary rank of Lt. Colonel. These are Mary Ellen Daniel, Coral Gables, Fla.; Judy King, Savannah, Ga., and Virginia Wilson, Jackson, Miss.

Squadron Sponsors, holding the honorary rank of Cadet Major include Betty Jean Schoeppe, St. Petersburg, Fla., for Squadron A; Sara Bostic, Gainesville, Ga., for Squadron B; Paige Moore, Charleston, S. C., for Squadron C; Jo Ann Yokeley, Mt. Airy, for Squadron D; Cathy Widman, Jacksonville, for Squadron E; Jane Costello, Bib Horn, Wyo., for Squadron F; Kitty Barton, Centerville, Md., for Squadron G; Pat Noah, Chapel Hill, for Squadron H; Sandy Donaldson, Wilson, for Squadron I; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, for the Band, and Ann Flemming, Raleigh, for the Drill Squadron.

'Princess Ida Opens Friday For 3-Day Run

In the words of Princess Ida, headmistress of the exclusively female university at Castle Adamant, "chaos rules again" as the Carolina Playmakers prepare for their colorful production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Princess Ida," to be presented in Memorial Hall Friday through Sunday.

Mid-Gothic spears are stacked in a dressing room where recently Judith Anderson made ready for another brilliant performance of "John Brown's Body;" racks of bright costumes stand in another corner; and dozens of University students and townspeople can be heard at all hours and odd places, mumbling the lyrics of this masterful satire on mid-Victorian poetry, Wagnerian opera, feminism, and any other inanity of life that happened to catch Gilbert's eye.

"Princess Ida" is not a new undertaking of the Playmakers—the group did a highly successful production during the 1933-34 season, directed by Harry Davis, who is staging this season's touring production, "The Inspector General."

An intriguing feature of this production, and one which audiences will be unaware of, is the syllable sheet prepared by Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, choral director for "Princess Ida" and co-author of last season's original

(See PRINCESS, page 4)

Away From Home

The YMCA will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the building.

Students who have worked in summer projects in this country and abroad will tell of their experiences as well as offer information to those who desire to apply for similar employment this summer.

Campus Seen

Crowd congregating in front of Alumni Building to listen to hoot of unseen owl.

★

Three tittering tipplers disrupting the midnight show with loud comments and a running commentary.

★

Appealing looking little Girl Scout standing in front of post office in early morning to solicit for the March of Dimes.

Display Shows Bookbinding By Swedes

By Betty Johnson

A display of Swedish bookbinding is now in the lobby of the Library.

The display was arranged by George Bentley, a library administrative officer, in cooperation with the Swedish Association of Master Bookbinders, the Swedish Institute of Stockholm and the Swedish Embassy at Washington.

The books have been chosen primarily for the quality and beauty of their bindings, in order to give a picture of Swedish craftsmanship in bookmaking, library officials said.

Both hand-bound and machine volumes are included in the exhibit.

"As most Swedish books are published in paper covers, many publishers there have their own bookbinders who make high quality bindings for the books at a special price," a library news bulletin said. "Most books are available in three different editions, paper cloth or leather binding.

"The publishing companies, as well as the master bookbinders, often employ well-known artists to design the bindings for them. Some of the best known publishing houses have sent examples of their bookbinding to this exhibit."

The practice of Swedish booklovers of having their favorite volumes bound by a master bookbinder is rapidly disappearing because of the high costs of making hand-bound leather bindings, the bulletin said.

However, some book collectors in Sweden are still buying the custom-made bindings and some well-known master bookbinders have contributed volumes to the exhibit at the library.

1,000 Seek Teachers' Fellowships

A nationwide campaign to interest outstanding young men and women in the teaching profession moved into high gear this week as regional selection committees throughout the country began screening nearly 1,000 nominees for the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

Applying to higher education the positive recruitment policies that have been followed for many years by business and industry, the Wilson Fellowship Program amounts to systematic coverage of the United States and Canada in attracting to teaching some of the talent that is being lost every year to the occupations and professions whose inducements seem more compelling and rewards more obvious.

Wilson Fellowships, Prof. Courtney Smith, national director of the program, said yesterday, "are awarded upon invitation only and only upon nomination by responsible members of the academic profession. The criteria for selection are the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality, with the selection committees looking mainly to the graduating classes of colleges and universities in making appointments."

In essence the program, established at Princeton University in 1945, enables members of the profession "to say to a group of highly qualified young men and women that they have confidence in their promise as teachers and scholars and that they are therefore extending to them an opportunity to find themselves intellectually, to try out their interests at the graduate level and thus to determine whether they wish to enter the profession of teaching and scholarship."

With the program's expansion on a nation-wide scale, the Wilson Fellowships have been underwritten by the 37 members of the American Association of Universities and by two recent foundation grants—$300,000 from the General Education Board and $500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, both for a five-year period. Earlier grants from the Carnegie Corporation for the Program as it operated under Princeton's direction totaled $150,000.

The Wilson Fellowships, 100 of which will be awarded this year, carry a guarantee of an adequate living for one year at any graduate school in the United States, Canada or abroad. Students in any college or university are eligible, but no student can apply for the awards that constitute signal academic honors for the recipients.

For the present, Prof. Smith said, "the fellowships are limited to those whose primary interests lie in the humanities or social sci-

(See TEACHERS, page 4)

Fusion Of Religion, Science Needed Today

The need to resolve the stresses and the strains in the world of today is a fusion of religion and science into a common unity.

This view was expressed at the University by Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, who spoke in Gerrard Hall this week on "Science and Religion: A Roman Catholic View." His appearance was sponsored by the University's Interfaith Council, a student organization whose purpose is "the deepening and strengthening of personal religious living through increased insight and understanding of one's religious faith."

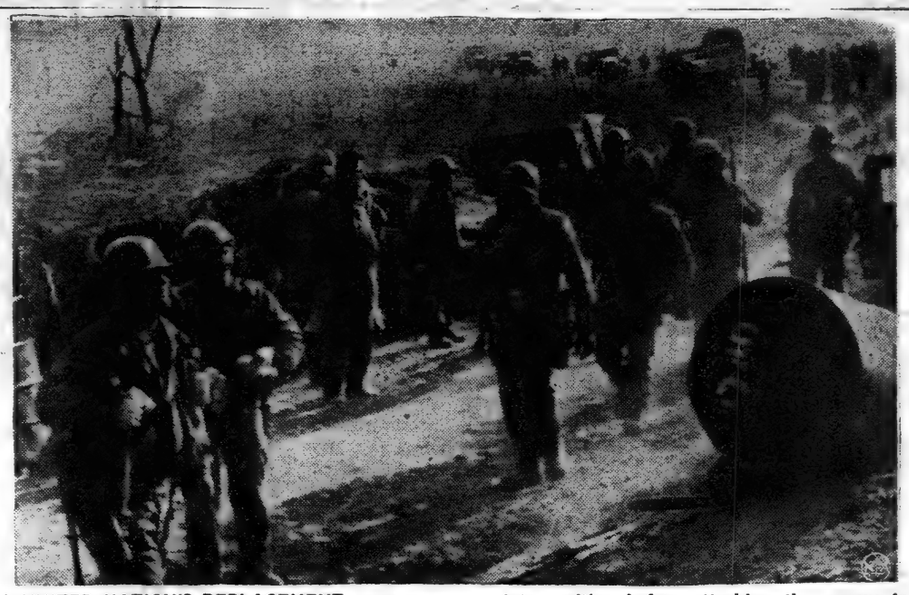
"There is no necessary reason why a scientific world civilization need be sundered from a universal religious faith," Dean Taylor said. "The rationalism that is necessary to the ordering of the material world in the minds of men need not be divorced from a religious approach ordering human life towards spiritual ends."

Dr. Taylor, who is himself a physical chemist and an author of scientific books, declared that now that man's capacity for control over the material through science is becoming ever more potent, it is even more essential that he pursue with equal intensity the principles of a spiritual order.

"Unless we can ennoble the material realities that are available to us with the spiritual realities that are even more fundamental, the outlook is dark indeed. Our physical universe can go down into physical death unless we can at the same time make of it a sacramental universe. To do this we must make sacred our daily effort not only in the home, the school, the factory, but also in the laboratory," he said.

It is at the boundaries of science, where it can go no further into ultimate reality, that religion can take up the task, Dr. Taylor said, adding that together they can see life and see it whole.

The task of reconciliation, the fusion of devotion both to scientific and Divine truth, falls upon "those of us who recognize the duality of our nature, who think in terms not only of our bodies, but also of our souls," Dr. Taylor said.



A UNITED NATION'S REPLACEMENT company moves into position before attacking the enemy in "Operation Smack," the latest UN attack on T-Bone Hill in Korea. The attack, which was witnessed by newsmen and visiting military officers who were provided with printed "programs" of the operation, has aroused a storm of Congressional anger. The Congressmen are attempting to learn whether the attack was a bona fide military operation, or a staged "show" for high-ranking visitors. UN troops suffered heavy casualties.—NEA Telephoto.

Army Defends Battle As Not An Exhibition

SEOUL—The battle of T-bone Hill was being fought all over again here yesterday.

This time it was the entire Eighth Army Headquarters, not just a part of the Seventh Division. The Eighth Army defended controversial Operation Smack as a fully justified, well-planned but imperfectly executed military operation.

It was the military's answer to congressional criticism that the battle was a throwback to Roman gladiator shows.

Sunday's 150-man raid on the western Korean front "was in no way designed as a demonstration for spectator benefit," said a three-page statment from headquarters. The raid was witnessed by field commanders and newsmen who were give ngaily covered printed programs prior to the attack.

Meanwhile in Washington, the chairman of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees agreed afte rreading secret Army reports that the operation "was necessary for tactical reasons."

Three U. S. soldiers lost their lives and 61 were wounded while attacking an "enemy installation which threatened our forces."

The Eighth Army statement said: "In Operation Smack, two infantry platoons were used in co-ordination with the tanks, artillery and air. As is possible in any operation, certain things went wrong; co-ordination between the various elements was faulty and the operation failed of perfection."

It was also pointed out that the printed timetables were "no different materially" from briefing notes prepared for any operation using several service arms.

Part of the Congressional criticism seemed to arise because on one page of the time table the Army used the word "scenario," primarily a theatrica lterm.

Despite the fact that "certain things went wrong" the U. S. attackers succeeded in destroying Chinese Red bunkers, killing from 13 to 38 Reds and "probably wounding severa ltimes the number killed in action."

The America nforces proceeded o nschedule until the infantrymen neared the Communist bunkers and were caught in a vicious cross fire of machine guns.

Student Party To Nominate

Student Party will begin nominations for spring elections Tomorrow night, party chairman Lew Southern said yesterday.

The party is slated to meet at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Agenda includes nominations for Legislature seats from men and women dormitory districts, campaign manager and publicity coordinator.



THIS NEWSMAP LOCATES T-Bone Hill in Korea, site of a recent attack by members of the 7th Division. The attack was outlined in a prepared movie-type "scenario script" which was distributed to high-ranking military visitors and newsmen before the battle.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Four authoritative officials told Associated Press correspondant Jack Bell yesterday that President Eisenhower will receive strong support from Congress on an expected move to open the way for Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa to make forays against the Communist China mainland.

The President is expected to make an announcement in his state of the union message to Congress Monday he is releasing the Seventh Fleet from its duty in Formosa, thus also releasing Chiang's Nationalist troops for commando-type and possible air raids on Communist China.

★

WASHINGTON — Decisions on both economic controls and major moves in Korea were expected shortly from the White House as three nationally prominent men were contacted by President Eisenhower. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) and Rep. Wolsott (R-Mich.) are to report to the president on the advisability of dropping or continuing price and wage controls, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy is conferring with Mr. Eisenhower on major Korean moves.

★

SEOUL—A U.S. Navy carrier task force and the battleship Missouri rained bombs and 16-inch shells yesterday on the key Communist port of Wonsan in an "all out" attack.

The "Mighty Mo", three American aircraft carriers, and supporting destroyers took part in the attack on the vital red supply center on Korea's east coast.

Seniors From High Schools Coming Here

Eighteen outstanding high school seniors will come to the University March 2-3 to be interviewed before the Central Committee of the John Motley Morehead Foundation as applicants for the four-year college scholarships.

Eighteen more candidates will be invited next week.

The candidates are the nominees from three of the foundation's six districts. Nominees were recommended to county committees by their school principals and have been screened by a district committee and recommended to the central committee which meets here.

The nominees are District 1 (Northeastern), Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, District Committee Chairman. Tommie Leonard Bass Jr., Wilson; John G. Blount, Washington; James Gooden Exum, Snow Hill; David Hales Freshwater, Morehead City; Randall Leon Harrington, Ayden and John Mitchell Sewell, Murfreesboro.

District 3 (Southeastern), James H. Clark, Elizabethtown, District Committee Chairman. John Francis Monroe ,Council; Cecil Dewayne Tripp, Shallotte; Charles Ons Boyette, Chadbourn; Charles Joseph Schlapkohl, Fort Brabb; Harold Lee Waters ,Jacksonville, and Joseph Walter Best, Clinton.

District 4 (Northwestern), Archie K. Davis, Winston-Salem, District Committee Chairman. James Monroe Chamblee, Burlington; William Eugene Gramley, Winston-Salem; James Franklin Carlisle, Guilford; Samuel Fogle Wells Jr., Redsville; Lawrence Crumpler Walker Jr., Mt. Airy and Ralph Luther Bentley, Pores Knob.

Trustees' Selection Changed

RALEIGH, Jan. 31—(Special)—He thought a smaller group could do a better job.

Sen. R. Grady Rankin of Gaston, chairman of the 16-member Senate Committee on University Trustees has set up a sub-committee to screen nominations for election to the board. He called on the House Trustees committee to do the same.

The sub-committee would work jointly with a House sub-committee, if one is named, and the results of their work would be subject to approval by the full committees prior to transmittal to a joint meeting of the House and Senate. The elections actually are made in these bodies.

There are 27 or 28 seats to be filled on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. Twenty-five result from the expiration of terms this year. Several Trustees whose terms do not expire have died, and this Assembly will fill those vacancies.

Holding its first meeting, the Sen ate committee adopted a suggestion by Sen. J. William Copeland of Hertford that "we deem it our duty to nominate one person, and only one, fo reach vacancy." Any other nominations, Copeland said, "should come from the floor of the joint session of the General Assembly when it is held."

The committee also approved a motion, advanced by Sen. Hamilton Hobgood of Franklin, that in consideration nominations the committee should take into account "proper representation" for Carolina alumni, for State College alumni, for Woman's College alumnae, for the public and for women (there is a statute requiring that at least three of the Trustees be women).

Hobgood's motion also called for "proper geographical representation" with "as many counties as possible being represented where capable persons are nominated and available."

Each nomination, Hobgood's motion said, must be accompanied by a detailed "summary of the nominee's past achievements and public service and qualifications."

Rankin was instructed to confer with Rep. Ben. Fountain of Edgecombe, chairman of the House committee, and request him to submit the same plan to his committee.

January 7 Rankin made it known he was opposed to the practice of naming legislators to the Consolidated niversity board. Several lawmakers agreed with him at the time of his speech.

On the subcommittee for the Senate, Rankin named Copeland, Hobgood, William B. Shuford of Catawba, Robert W. Proctor of McDowell and Edwin Pate of Scotland. Copeland is chairman.

Among the University Trustees whose terms expire this year is John W. Clark of Franklinville. Clark has been a stormy figure in student life and created quite a ruckus last year with his investigations into students' segregation views.

Others whose terms are up are Wade Barber of Pittsboro, Samuel M. Blount o fWashington, N. C., Victor S. Bryant of Durham, Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill, George S. Coble of Lexington, Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Greensboro.

John G. Dawson of Kinston, R. A. Maynard of Burlington, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, B. K. Lassiter of Oxford, John Q. LeGrand of Wilmington, Henry A. Lineberger of Belmont ,Mrs. Frances Newsome Miller of Raleigh, Glenn C. Palmer of Waynesville ,Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, James C. Pittman of Sanford, J. E. Ramsey of Salisbury, Roy Rowe of Burgaw, J. Benton Stacy

(See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Report Due

A complete report on the number of scholarships given at the University will be printed Tuesday in The Daily Tar Heel.

The report, a compendium compiled by Ed Lanier, director of Central Records, has been in the works since Fall Quarter. It was put together at the request of Trustees. State and Duke already made similar reports.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Beenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Louis Kraar, Ken Barton, Alice Chapman, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Tom Parrimore, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock.

Washington Calling

A former chairman of the Psychological Warfare Board, President Gordon Gray will be well qualified to serve as a member of a new committee on American psychological warfare problems.

The committee will undertake to make the nation's strategy on the psychological level more unified and dynamic. With seven other prominent Americans, Gray will be serving the country in a most important way.

When the University lends its sons to the government ,it sends an ambassador of good will. While Gray serves the nation he also serves the University. It is good news that his job on the national front will not interfere with his duties on the home front.

Students Calling

One of the best things about this University community is its friendly atmosphere, its cordial hospitality, and the generated feeling that everyone knows everybody else.

This seems to apply to relationships on the student level, moreso than on the faculty or administration level. Each year, some student leader wonders how studnts can get to know the University administration better, and vice-versa. Each year, some student committee works on faculty-student relations. Ths efforts emphasize the need for members of the University These efforts emphasize the need for members of th Univrsity —students, faculty, and administration, to acquaint themselves with one another.

The Daily Tarr Heel feels that there is this need particularly on the Consolidated University level. There is a need for a more informal acquaintanceship between the president of the Greater University and students from all three schools, Chapel Hill, W. C., and State. If students have an opportunity to talk informally to their consolidate dpresident, if only once a quarter, then the ties of understanding between the president and students will be much closer.

We suggest this because we feel that 90 per cent of the students here, at State, and at WC, don't know President Gray, and would like to get to know him. An informal gathering in the Morehead Faculty Lounge, would do much to solve this problem.

We feel that the president can better understand the role of students in the University's program if he has an opportunity to meet with them "after hours" in an unofficial way.

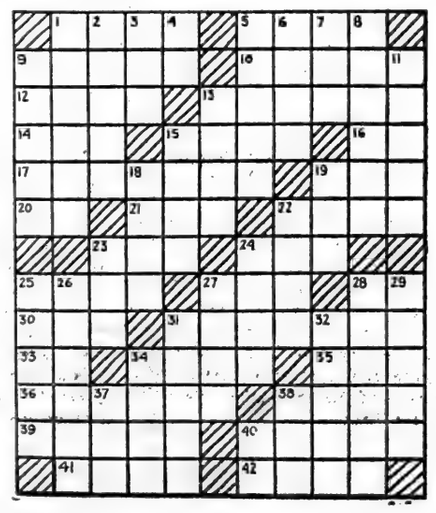
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ray
5. Church seats
9. Long for
10. Bay window
12. River (Eur.)
13. A thin, unbleached silk
14. Clamor
15. Lubricates
16. Samarium (abbr.)
17. Helps
19. Fuel
20. Music note
21. Short-napped fabric
22. American inventor
23. June bug
24. Pole
25. A celestial body
27. Untanned skin of a calf
28. From: prefix
30. Refuse of food
31. Issued an invitation
33. King of Bashan (Bib.)
34. Liberate
35. Particle of addition
36. To recapture
38. Pilaster
39. Stewed apples
40. Impels
41. Bound
42. Crucifix

DOWN
1. A surface injury
2. Merits
3. Hail!
4. Personal pronoun
5. Bodies of water
6. Sea eagles
7. Covering of false hair
8. Teeter
9. Pinaceous tree
11. Rental contract
13. Abysses
15. Glacial ridges
18. Metal
19. Deity
22. North American Indian
23. Speck
24. Cleave
25. Anchors
26. Syrup from sugar and almonds
27. Leg joint
28. Slightly depressed
29. Old Norse works
31. Vexed
32. Spanish dance
34. Confront
37. Parson bird
38. One of the people of Nigeria
40. Biblical city



Yesterday's Answer



— Norman Jarrard —

Books

Instead of reviewing a book today I want to make a few comments on an article by A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. which appeared in last Tupesday's Tar Heel. The article attacked the teaching of "obsolete" writers in English 82, using as a particulr point of departure Herman Melville and Moby Dick.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. attacked the teaching of a book such as Moby Dick but admits—brags—that he did not have "the courage to read" it. Also, he doesn't like to study transcendentalism, but admits, "I don't know what a transcendentalist is either." Personally, I don't like transcendentalism so much, either, as a philosophical position, but I will assert to the end the necessity of knowing something about it. It is absurrd to dismiss it without knowing anything about it, just as it is being unscientifically careless in not taking into consideratio nwhat others have to say about a particular problem.

Of more interest are the implications of the things A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. said about Moby Dick. Reflecting not so much on his intelligence as his taste, a person cannot be expected to have taste worth considering unless he has a certain minimum of intelligence. A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.'s taste is suspect when he groups Melville with Whittier and Lowell. If he can't see any difference between these writers then I doubt if what I have to say will make an ysense to him. As a high school junior I thought somewhat the same thing about certain American writers but thank goodness that in the years since then I was able to change my mind. A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. says "the American school-boy is crammed with their works before he even gets to college," leading me to think that he still holds views formed in high school. When I read Moby Dick in high school, as I say, I didn't like it, but not I think it is the best long piece of fiction written by an American (and it is hard to find anyone who knows anything about American literature who rates it much lower).

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. goes on to call Melville a "classicist," which I take to be a solecism for "classic" rather than the word conventionally opposed to 'romanticist." Then ,he disparges "verbal" acrobatics in writing and speaks of "outmoded" styles of writing. It is here that he shows his complete misunderstanding of literature (as opposed to journalism, say). He says further, "writing as a whole has improved since 1850, Words and phrases are no longer ends in themselves. They are the means to the end of communication to the reader. They are tools and that's all." As a matter of fact his article itself shows that he doesn't practice what he preaches and that what he preaches is merely a rationalizatio nabout something he doesn't ike. His statement implies that poetry isn't poetry because of a particula rchoice of words. Ogden Nash, one of the "fine" writers which he mentions, relies upo nverba lacrobatics to an extreme; that is, the words are "ends i nthemselves." He also mentions Ernest Hemingway. (He recently wrote a story which has been superfically compared to Moby Dick, The Old Man and the Sea, which, if read by A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. was probabl yliked but also probably liked for the wrong reasons.)

There was a ma ncalled Shakespeare who lived a long time before 1850 and who had a way with words. If you whittled him down to the bare bones there wouldn't be much left. He is simply the greatest writer who eve rlived. If A. Z. F. Wood, Jr. had the job of editing Shakespeare to make him accord with the rule quoted above, I am afraid that the parts he would have to cut out would be the parts which make him great. As a matter of fact, there are many passages in the maligned Moby Dick which are Shakespearea nenough to bear comparison with Shakespeare. They both have a heightened feeling for words themselves and have wit, and wit depends on knowledge of, respect for, and the ability to use words themselves.

Even "Pogo" is what it is by virtue of its use of words as something a good deal more than mere "'tools"—but why go on beating a dead horse.

"Be With You In A Minute"



— Dorman Cordell —

Stewpot

Letter to the editor:

This old stuff over in the Reserve Reading Room has to stop. Let me tell you what happened.

The other night, I knew this girl would be in the Reserve Reading Room of the Library, so I strolled over to the Library just to say hello and make a date. Because you know how the phone systems are in the dorms.

Anyhow, there she was sitting at a table, and there were these two jerks on each side of her, not with her or anything, you see, but just studying. So I was forced to sit down across the table, where it would have bee na long reach if we had wanted to hold hands.

Well, down I sit and we start up the usual conversation about things and so on, and we are getting along pretty good considering we are clea racross the table from each other. But then one of the two dopes sitting by her looked up with a glare at me, like she was his girl o rsomething. But I just glare right back. (Any dope that would study in the library should be glared at anyhow.)

But this glaring business just keeps up, with one of the other of the guys looking up every few minutes.

Well, I don't go for that kind of stuff, so I decided to get away from it all, taking her with me of course, and we adjourned into the halls.

This is very inconvenient and all, for there aren't any chairs or seats or anything out there, and we have to sit on the steps leading upstairs, and a bunch of people who are too lazy to go around to the side stairs keep insisting on going up the front way and we keep having to move for them. So you see it is very inconvenient. (Personally, I would like to know why The Daily Tar Heel doesn't wage a campaign to stop all these inconveniences. After all ,you are supposed to be the students' newspaper, aren't you?)

Now, as if this isn't enough, we are just settled good and talking over a recent hilariously funny picture which sends everybody sitting on the steps into great gales of glee, when what should happen but some dopey old attendant comes charging out with signs suggesting that people should be quiet because somebody else is studying. Well, me, I always thought this was a land of the majority rules, and I think maybe the trustees are responsible for all this stuff, what with their trying to put in Saturday classes and everything. And anybody knows that the majority are against studying in the library.

You'l be glad to learn, however, that after all these troubles I finally managed to get a date. But I just wish The Daily Tar Heel would take some sort of action about making the Library more comfortable for dating, because a bunch of party poopers are making our lives hard. Rah, Rah, Carolina!

Yours truly,
Harold D. Whipple

(from the Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho)

In many states when girls are 18 they are considered old enough to get married. In all states they are old enough to join one of the women's services. When a girl graduates from high school, she has her choice of going on to college, getting a job, or getting married.

It is assumed in all these instances she has enough sense and maturity of judgment to take care of herself.

Yet at the University of Idaho the "girls" are watched over like inmates of an institution. Their supervision is closely related to baby sitting. Names on the sign-out book are scrupoulously checked off as the girls report to their hosemothers not later than 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekends.

If university coeds are treated like youngsters, chances are great they will act accordingly. If moral behavior is the excuse for setting a deadline to be in, I wonder who thinks students who plan to commit crimes of any sort couldn't do it just as well before the deadline.

It isn't that coeds want to stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They merely want to be treated like mature college women. Many girls have said they wouldn't stay out until the last minutes if they knew they didn't have to be in.

. . . There are so many instances which are completely reasonable and moral when coeds may not want to be in at the restricted time .

It seems a completely ignorant rule to set a time for college women to be in. Why not give them a chance to show how mature they are?

High above Cayuga's waters, a Cornel universily dormitory's dining facilities are subject to closure on short notice unless some 50 additional contracts are secured for lunch and dinners for the coming spring term. A new plan to make eating at the dorm a separate item from other accommodations brought people in droves but not to eat.

George Washington University must offer an excellent course in creative writing — and thinking. Events which may easily become humdrum from lack of imaginative, catchy titles are saved from this fate by such items as a "Miss Rag Doll" who plugged a Korean clothing drive, a sorority variety show dubbed the "Goat Show," and a sailing competition with two other universities cleverly labeled the "Frostbite Regatta."

— Rolfe Neill —

Livespike

"Breaking the Sound Barrier," opening Tuesday at the Varsity, has its good and bad points, but contains the compelling element which makes it a distinctive film.

The English producer utilizes a secondary plot to heighten interest in the movie's essential theme, man's attempt to thrust past the speed of sound. Excellent acting and fresh touches save the exhausted minor plot. The main plot is dynamic enough to carry itself, lagging at only one point. The second test run comes as an anticlimax to the first because of the repetition involved . . . a fault which in this case would be almost impossible to correct.

To one tired of glamorized clinches and camera closeups of panting, passionate embraces, the ove scenes are especially notable. They are tender, moving and responsive. One of the coziest scenes comes when aPtrick Nigel (a test pilot) takes his wife (Ann Todd) on a hop with him to Cairo to deiver a new jet. It's a unique twist, ove at three miles up.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier" is a nifty way to get your science and ike it. Lucid expanations of the technics of jet aircraft make the movie understandable from a mechanical point of view, but "Breaking the Sound Barrier" offers a bette reducation than a knowledge of jet engines. The camera affords an unequaled look into the Milky Way and gives a graphic geography lesson as well as impressing you with the maneuverability and speed of supersonic aircraft.

Filming this movie called for some tricky techniques. The answer? Film jets with jets. Air-to-air photography was done from a Vickers Valleta piloted by an ex-RAF pilot. The plane carried a movie crew of five with three cameras.

The human qualities of the film are better captured by the camera thn by the pen.

his movie is a tribute to the men whose quest was supersonic speed and Producer David Lean has done it sensitively an dsimply. Ralph Richardson, the top performer as an aircraft manufacturer who fails to understand his family and is misunderstood by them, is the man with the vision. Ann Todd, recently seen here in the re-release "The Seventh Veil," is Richardson's daughter. Her role as the wife of the test pilot is done warmly and understandingly. The test pilot whooshes along at a creditable clip, too.

As a suspenseful drama of man exploring the unknown, "Breaking the Sound Barrier" breaks some records o nits own.—R. & R.N.

— Dave Herbert —

Inquiring Reporter

This week's winning question, "What do you think of Senator McCarthy's proposed investigation of the Higher Institutions of Learning", was submitted by ——— who receives a merchandise certificate from the Town and Campus Clothing Store.

Here are some of the varied opinions received:

Senior—New York—"Wherever criticism is made against an investigation, I feel that there is where investigation should be held. If the colleges have nothing to hide why should they resent an investigation?"

Freshman—Greensboro — "McCarthy was born a trouble maker and headline seeked. This investigation which he has proposed is just his way of hiding his crooked doings by casting doubt upon others."

Junior-Coed—Durham — "Now that the question of alleged Communist infiltration into American educatio nhas come out, and as long as we follow the democratic rule of "innocent until proven guilty", I can see where an investigation made in an intelligent manner would do quite a bit in relieving doubt where there is some."

Senior-Coed—Raleigh—"I think that the American colleges and universities shoul dtake it upon gation themselves to do any investigatio nthat needs to be done. I believe that any committee appointed by the government to investigate educational subversive activities would be against the high ideals which has put our syste mamong the greatest in the world."

Graduate—Chapel Hill—"If any investigation is to be done I believe that it should be made in our primary and secondary systems. There is where minds have the greatest acceptance and the least resistance therefore almost anything that is taught is taken for granted, whereas in university a high state of critical analysis or learning, the mind is developed to at least should be)."

In viewing these interesting opinions we realize that while investigations of any type are apt to "cramp the style" of a system does not keep itself clean. However in this case cleanliness should not imply that our education should be one tracked. To the contrary it should be one in which we are exposed to all ways of life (this is where the senator seems to disagree) and through a nhonest analysis be shown why our American ssytem has never ceased to progress (in face of investigations).

Our educational challenge then is not to fight investigations but to make them unnecessary.

Send your questions and comments to Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.



Cagers, Swim Team Take Conference Victories

Maddie High In 91-80 Win; Tar Heels Take 15th Contest

CLEMSON, S. S., Jan. 31 (Special)—Carolina's high riding Tar Heels played steady basketball to overcome a hot Clemson team here tonight, 91-80, and extend its Southern Conference victory string to 13-1.

Despite amazing accuracy from the floor that gave the Tigers a better-than-50 per cent first half shooting average, Clemson couldn't hold on to an early lead and Carolina closed fast at the half to command a 45-53 margin.

The Tigers took the opening tip-off, scored, and ran up a quick lead, but the Tar Heels stuck with them and were behind only two points, 21-19, at the end of the first quarter. With less than a minute left in the half Carolina poured in two quick baskets and went ahead for the first time in the game.

Carolina's Bud Maddie took scoring honors, making six field goals and nine free throws for 21 points before fouling out late in the fourth period. Tar Heel forward Al Lifson followed with 20, and Clemson's McCullough was high for the losers with 19.

The Tar Heels played consistently throughout the game and made 29 or 71 field goal attempts for a 40 per cent average.

Clemson's first half surge was largely because of guard Murray's eight field foals and one foul shot, 17-point first half total. Tar Heel Vince Grimaldi did an excellent job of guarding Murray in the second half and held him scoreless to relieve Carolina of the pressure.

Carolina	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*
Maddie, f	6	9	5	21
Wallace, f	3	1	4	7
Vayda, f	5	2	3	12
Likins, c	2	5	5	9
Grimaldi, g	7	3	2	17
Lifson, g	4	12	3	20
Radovich, f	2	1	0	5
TOTALS	29	33	22	91
Clemson	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*
McCullough, f	6	7	4	19
Ryan, g	5	1	4	11
Gage, c	4	3	4	11
Hicks, f	1	0	2	2
McGraw, c	1	2	5	4
Murray, g	8	1	3	17
Wells, g	0	1	2	1
Yarborough, g	0	1	2	1
Morrer, g	6	2	4	14
TOTALS	31	18	30	80

Score by quarters:

CAROLINA	19	26	25	21
CLEMSON	21	22	17	20

Half-time score: 45-43, Carolina.

State Tickets

Holders of passbooks ending in odd numbers will have tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in which to exchange tickets from the books for reserved seats to the Carolina-N. C. State game in Woollen Gym on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Even-numbered passbooks may be exchanged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All tickets remaining after that will be put on sale to the general public.

Rifle Team Places Sixth In Tourney

Carolina's crack Naval ROTC rifle team finished sixth among 78 teams from 52 schools competing for the 1953 William Randolph Hearst Trophy, it was learned here this week.

The Carolina team compiled a team score of 919 out o fa possible 1000 points, just 11 points behind the first place team representing the NROTC unit of UCLA. Others finishing ahead of UNC were Oreggon State College, 929; University of Illinois, 928; University of Washington, 922; and the University of Pennsylvania, 920.

The Officer-in-Charge of the UNC team is Major Frank C. Caldwell, USMC, and the team is coached by T-Sgt. John A. Quinn, USMC. The five-man team is composed of Donald Lee Harley, Haddonfield, N. J.; Joseph F. Rosenberg, Troy, Ala.; John P. Jackson, Barnesville, Va.; Elon A. Abernethy, Jr., Blowing Rock; Raymond L. White, Columbus, Ga.

The Carolina team is now preparing for the important final leg of the Southern Conference ROTC Rifle Tournament of North Carolina which is to be fired at Davidson College on Saturday, Feb. 7. The UNC NROTC shooters are in second place in that competition and hoping to upset the AF ROTC team from N. C. State College which is now leading by 27 points .

Sooner Grid Series Made

A two-game football series with the University of Oklahoma was announced yesterday by the Athletic Department.

The Sooners will play in Chapel Hill on Sept. 24, 1955 and the Tar Heels will go to Norman, Oklahoma on Sept. 29, 1956.

The two teams have met one time, in the Sugar Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1949. The Sooners won that game, 14-6.

'Greatest In Southern History' Says Coach Casey Of NC Swimmers

By Julian W. Scheer

Coach Ralph Casey doesn't mind putting the whammy on his Carolina swimming team. "It's the greatest in Southern swimming history, the University's finest, and if we get beat, it'll be an upset," he says with unusual, news-making candor.

There is little chance of such an upset this season. The Tar Heels face a powerful Florida team here next Saturday in Bowman Gray Pool and will be favored to take victory number seven for the season. Already Duke, V.M.I., Bainbridge Navy, Georgia Tech, Davidson and Virginia Tech have lost challenges to the Tar Heels.

A quintet of seniors form the nucleus of the splendid Tar Heels. Backstroker Buddy Baarcke, breaststroker Barry Wall, sprinters Stan Tinkham and Buddy Heins, and all-around ace Donnie Evans have been the big guns in the Tar Heels' attack.

Success Synonomous

for the Tar Heels has been sy-

The success of the Big Five nonomous with the team's. Ac freshmen the group was unde feated in eight meets, as sophomores they helped win twelve in a row and as juniors they added another twelve. Put those victories with the six in 1952-53 and the Tar Heels' aces haven't lost in 38 straight meets.

There are other big helpers in the cause, including Jack Edwards, Joe Kelso, Larry Shannon, Warren Heeman, Smith Jewell. However, the Big Five has furnished 80 per cent of the Tar Heels' victory power.

Casey says that the current Tar Heel team is better than the 1949 team he coached which boasted such stars as Jimmy Thomas, Norm Sper, and Dick Twining. The '49 team lost a close meet to Ohio State, the National Champions, and finished high in the NCAA meet itself. The '52-53 team is stronger down the line, ranks among the top five intercollegiate aggregations in the nation along with Yale, Ohio State, Michigan and Stanford.

The team holds or has bettered every Southern Conference record in the books except the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and Jimmy Thomas' 200-yard backstroke record.

The Big Five's accomplishments run something like this:

Donnie Evans of Charlotte—200 breaststroke time better than conference mark; individual medley time faster than conference record; formerly held conference 440 freestyle mark; competed in Olympic trials last summer; member freestyle relay team which holds the conference record; co-captain of team.

Buddy Baarcke of Birmingham, Ala.—member both the crack freestyle and medley teams; conference 7100 and 200 backstroke champion; has won several races in big meets, including a victory in the famed Georgia Peach meet last summer.

Barry Wall of Washington, D. C.—member 150 medley team with Thomas and Heins which holds American record; UNC medley relay team; conference breaststroke champion.

Stan Tinkham, Washington, D. C.—member conference championship freestyle and medley relay teams; veteran freestyler; co-captain of team.

Buddy Heins of Sanford—coholder conference 50 freestyle record; member freestyle relay tam which holds conference rec ord; member medley relay team which holds American record.

Good Chance

The Tar Heels have a good chance in NCAA competition this season with the freestyle relay-team of Edwards, Heins, Baarcke and Evans, the medley relay team of Baarcke, Wall and Edwards, Evans in the breaststroke and individual medley, Heins in the sprints with Edwards, Baarcke in the backstroke and Kelso in the high board diving.

Wrestlers Cop Second Victory, 20-8

CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 31 (Special)—The Carolina wrestling team evened its record at two wins and two losses here Thursday night by pinning The Citadel, 20-8, in a Southern Conference match .

The Tar Heels won six of the eight matches with Captain Ed Haines gaining the most Carolina points on a pin of Joe Abeynious in the 137-pound class.

The summary:

123—Harry Pawlik (UNC) decisioned Fred Scheneckel, 8-0.

130—Bill Barnes (C) decisioned Gordon Forrester, 3-0.

137—Ed Haines (UNC) pinned Joe Abeynious.

147—Guy Blakely (C) pinned Austin Stevens.

157—Tom Stokes (UNC) decisioned Ray Rich, 12-8.

167—Harvey Bradshaw (UNC) decisioned Ernie Jantzen, 11-7.

17(—Miles Gregory (UNC) decisioned Bill Williams, 7-2.

nlimited—Andy Holt (UNC) decisioned Jack Cantrell, 8-4.



FRED SAIGH, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, whirls back into the United States Marshall's office as he sees a battery of press photographers waiting for him in the corridor after it was announced that he had been sentenced to serve 15 months in prison and fined $15,000 on tax-evasion charges.—NEA Telephoto.

Tar Heels Take All First Places In Drubbing Davidson, 55-30

DAVIDSON, Jan. 31—The Carolina swimming team established two Southern Conference dual meet records and took every first place here today as they defeated the Davidson Wildcats, 55-30.

Coach Ralph Casey entered but on Tar Heel in each event, and every Carolina man took top honors.

The most notable performance of the meet was turned in by cocaptain Donnie Evans as he swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:22.5. This established a new SC dual meet record, a new University record, and a new pool record at Davidson. Evans set the previous University record a month ago at Bainbridge.

Jack Edwards swam the 100 yard freestyle in 52.4 seconds to establish a new SC dual meet record and a new pool record.

The other three records were pool records. Larry Shannon swam the 440 yard freestyle in 5:03.7. This is Shannon's best performance this year.

Warren Heeman got in on the record breaking when he swam the 150 individual medley in 1:38.6. Heeman usually swims the backstroke event.

Buddy Heins missed tying his SC SC dual meet record in the 50 yard dash by one-tenth of a second but he still established a new pool mark at 23.5 seconds.

Gill ,Kelso, and Linker also turned in good performances in winning the other individual events. The Tar Heels will swim the University of Florida on Saturday, Febbuary 7 in the Bowman-Gray pool. Florida is rated as the best team in the Southeastern Conference, so it should be the closest meet for the Tar Heels this year.

Official Results:

300 yard medley relay: UNC (Jewell, Tinkham, Widoff) Time: 3:11

220 freestyle: 1. Gill (UNC) 2. Ormand (D) 3. Cole (D) Time: 2:24.3

50 freestyle: Heins (UNC 2. Abernathy (D) 3. Patten (D) Time: 23.5 (New poo record)

150 Individual medley: 1. Heeman (UNC) 2. Abernathy (D) Time: 1:38.6 (New pool record)

Diving: 1. Kelso (UNC) 2. Hull (D) Score: 87.3

100 freestyle: 1. Edwards (UNC) 2. Golding (D) 3. Patten (D) Time 52.4 (New SC dual meet and new pool record)

200 backstroke: Linker (UNC) 2. Bryan (D) 3. Ormand (D) Time: 2:25.3

200 breaststroke: 1. Evans (UNC) 2. Crone (D) Time: 2:22.5 (New SC dual meet, University, and pool record)

440 freestyle: 1. Shannon (UNC) 2. Coe (D) 3. Hicks (D) Time: 5:03-.7 (New pool record)

400 yard freestyle relay: UNC (Gill, Jewell, Widoff, Heeman) Time: 3:52.0.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Winston-3 vs Joyner-3; Court 2, Ruffin-1 vs Aycock-2; Court 3, PiKA-1 vs Kap Sig-2; Court 4, ATO-1 vs Zeta Psi-4; Court 5, Sig Chi-1 vs Sig Nu-3; Court 6, Sig Chi-2 vs Pi Kap Phi-2; Court 7, Sig Nu-2 vs Chi Psi-2.

5:00—Court 1, AK Psi vs Theta Chi-2; Court 2, Kap Psi-1 vs TEP-2; Court 3, Phi Gam-2 vs PiKA-2; Court 4, Beta-2 vs Phi Delt-3; Court 5, Lamb Chi-2 vs Theta Chi-1; Court 6, Beta-3 vs SAE-3; Court 7, Lewis-1 vs Cobb-2.

7:00—Court 1, ZBT-1 vs SPE-1; Court 2, ATO-3 vs DKE-1; Court 3, PiKA-3 vs Phi Delt Chi-2; Court 4, Chi Phi-2 vs Zeta Psi-1; Court 5, Phi Gam-4 vs ZBT-2; Court 6, Lewis-4 vs Alexander-2; Court 7, Graham-2 vs BVP-2.

8:00—Court 1, Sig Chi-3 vs SPE-2; Court 2, DKE-2 vs Chi Psi-3; Court 3, Pi Kap Phi-1 vs Sig Nn-1; Court 4, Phi Kap Sig-2 vs Phi Delt-2; Court 5, Cobb-4 vs Grimes-1; Court 6, Kap Sig-3 vs Kap Psi-2; Court 7, TEP-1 vs Phi Kap Sig-1.

Tomorrow's Table Tennis

4:00—TEP-1 vs Phi Gam-1; 4:40—SPE-2 vs Beta-1; 5:20—Sig Chi-2 vs SPE-3; 7:00—Med Sch-2 vs Cobb; 7:40—Kap Sig-5 vs Lamb Chi; 8:20—Med Sch-3 vs Ruffin.

Lifson Leads Cagers' Win At Davidson

Carolina's Tar Heels remained in first place in the Southern Conference by defeating a punchless Davidson squad, 73-52, Friday night in Davidson.

Forward A Lifson was the game's high scorer with 16 points, followed by Davidson's captain, Joe Dudley, with 14 .

Carolina didn't allow the Wildcats a field goal in the first period, and commanded a 24-6 lead in the second. Davidson held the score down by playing control basketball and slowing the fast-breaking Tar Heels. Davidson hit only 11 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Carolina

TODAY AND MONDAY

Daphne du Maurier's best seller comes alive on the screen!



20th Century-Fox presents Olivia de Havilland two-time Academy Award winner, in her greatest portrayal "My Cousin Rachel" with the exciting new star discovery RICHARD BURTON and Audrey Dalton • Ronald Squire • George Dolenz John Sutton • Tudor Owen • J. M. Kerrigan Produced by NUNNALLY JOHNSON Directed by HENRY KOSTER Screen Play by NUNNALLY JOHNSON From the Novel by Daphne du Maurier

ALSO

COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

TUXEDOES
Group of
AFTER-SIX
$39.50

SWEATERS
CASHMERE BLENDS
$9.95

TIMELY
SPORT COATS
Were $55.00
now $42.50

Large Selection of
SPORT COATS
$29.95

SHOES
GROUP OF FLORSHIEMS
Were $19.95 Now $15.95
GROUP OF FRENCH SHRINERS
Were $19 95 Now $19 95
WHITE BUCKS by French Shriner
Were $17 95 Now $12.95

THE ONE ANNUAL Clearance You've Waited For

HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS
were $65.00 now $49.00

IMPORTED DOMESTIC FLANNEL
SUITS
Were $59.50
Now $48.75

GABARDINE FLANNEL SHETLAND
SUITS
Were $69.50
Now $ 56.95

TIMELY PLATEAU
TOP COATS
Were $69.50
Now $56.95

SALE

IMPORTED
Shetland Suits
by TIMELY
Were $75.00
Now $59.95

IMPORTED
FLANNEL and TWEED
SUITS
Were $65.00
Now $54.95

Julian's College Shop

Harris Tweed
SPORT COATS
Special Group
$33.95

Group All Wool
ARGYLE SOX
Were $3.95
Now $2.69

SLACKS
Group All-Wool Gray Flannels
$8.95
Flannel and Gabardine at Substantial Savings

Special Group
ALL-SILK TIES
Were $2 50
Now $1.49

Special Group
WOMEN'S
CASHMERE SWEATERS
Reduced 25%

—Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

ences, where the problem of academic personnel is most acute, and to those who have not yet begun formal graduate work in those areas. Acceptance of a fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession, for the program's sponsors only ask that the fellow give the possibilities of teaching his most serious consideration."

In the current competition, that is being administered through a regional organization, including all 48 states as well as the provinces of Canada, 1,263 nominations have been made from approximately 350 institutions in the United States and Canada. Nearly 1,000 of the nominees have declared themselves candidates for the fellowships.

The 12 regional selection committees, headquartered in conveniently located university centers, will personally interview the more promising candidates. The credentials of those successful at the regional level will be forwarded to the national committee for final selection, with the public announcement of the awards being made by the national program director, prof. Smith, in early April.

Members of Region VI are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The committee is composed of Dean Arnold K. King, University of North Carolina, chairman, and Profs. Richard L. Predmora and Avery Leiserson of Duke and Vanderbilt Universities respectively.

—Trustees—

(Continued from page 1)

of Ruffin, Kenneth S. Tanner of Spindale, an dE. Leigh Winslow of Hertford.

Governor Umstead's term also expires, but as governor he will be chairman of the board and therefore not a candidate for re-election.

NOW! EXCLUSIVE

"LA RONDE" IT'S HERE

A RARE TREAT! THE MERRY GO ROUND OF LOVE

FRANCES' GREATEST FILM

SUNDAY SHOWS AT 2-4:10 & 9 p.m.

Special Rates for Students

ASTOR—DURHAM



ICE CAPADES OF 1953

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM

N. C. State College—P. O. Box 3965

RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri'd. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri'd. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each

Price: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

Valentine Flowers

FOR YOUR BEST SELECTION

ITS MADE IN

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Robbins Bldg

S-A-L-E

WHILE THEY LAST

ALL-WOOL ARGYLE SOX

Regular $2.95-$3.50 Values

SALE ..... $2.00 & $2.95

TOWN & CAMPUS

SALE

RECORDS --

ABERNATHY'S

207 E. Franklin St.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

What Goes On Here

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.h. today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

UN Committee

The UN committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y Library.

Fort Bragg Show

There will be a rehearsal for the Red Cross Ft. Bragg show in the Rendezvous Room tonight from 7 until 8:30. All old members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Handbook

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the YMCA information office for all students interested in being on the staff of The Carolina Handbook. Photographers, make-up artists, writers, and business personnel are needed.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council meets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, 203 Alumni to discuss by-laws.

New Pledges

Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi fraternity has announced the pledging of four new members during the Winter rushing. They are Pete Dannenbaum, Wilmington, Bob Dantzler, Burlington, Gene Neilson, Aiken, S. C., and Charles Shelton, Mayfield, N. Y.

WUNC Sunday

7 p.m.—Sunday Show Time.
7:30—Oliver Twist.
8—University Hour.
8:30—Chicago Roundtable.
9—Musician Comments.
9:15—Symphony Hour.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—Evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign Off.

Monday on WUNC

7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—People Act.
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—Evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

University Club

The University Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker No. 3, Graham Memorial. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities are asked to send representatives.

Campus Chest

The Board of Directors of the Campus Chest will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Y.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN LAST FRIday possibly in library or Fowler's. Reward. Call 9-5483. Charge 1x1

CHILD'S SPECTACLES, BLUE RIM in Blue Leatherette case on Franklin Street, between Presbyterian Church and Boundary Street. Reward: Call Ann Branch at 9-1891. Charge 1x1

LOST—PHI DELTA THETA PIN bordered with pearls and rubies, initials R.B.L. on back. If found please notify Brooke Lawson at Phi Delta Theta house. Reward.

DROPPED TITLES AT 68¢

Check the Titles You's Like

—**Mary Garden's Story**—Published at $1.00.

—**Happy Holiday**—A whacky travel folder, published at $1.00.

—**Jackson Mahaffey**—A tale of North Carolina cock-fighting, Published at $3.00.

—**Uncle Julius and the Angel With Heartburn.** Delightful warm humor. Published at $1.00.

—**The Careless Clock.** Poems by Mark Van Doren. Published at $3.00.

Bring the list in, and take what you like at only 68c per book!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

IN YOUR CHURCH

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

Emily Barrow, former UNC student, will have charge of the program tonight at BSU supper forum. Mrs. Barrow will speak on "Classification of the Books of the Bible, According to Literary Form." A short discussion will follow the talk, which is second in a series of student-led programs on the origin of the Bible.

An interdenominational devotional service for students is held Monday-Friday at 1 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Sponsored by the BSU, this 10-minute period of meditation is led by students; it offers spiritual refreshment in the middle of a busy day.

Christian Science

"Love" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world today. The local organization meets every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in New West.

Golden text is from Jerimiah: "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth."

Lesson-sermons read at Christian Science services include citations from the Holy Bible and from **Science and Health,** the denominational textbook.

Congregational-Christian

The United Student Fellowship discussion is at 10 o'clock this morning. The sermon at 11 a.m. is entitled "The Acid Test."

The USF members will be served a Chinese supper at 6 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, former missionaries to China. Students will be oriented in the use of chopsticks at that time. Following the supper hour, a discussion will be led by Martha Shaeffer and Eberhard Kingegar, German students at the University.

Roman Catholic

The regular supper meeting of the Newman Club is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m., at Lenoir Hall. The speaker in the current series on "Catholic Courtship and Marriage" is Dr. Hugh Taylor.

Lutheran

The Rev. E. C. Cooper, Ph.D., pastor of the Chapel Hill Lutheran Chursh, and pastor to Luehtran students at the University, will offer a "Teaching-Preaching Mission" this morning at the regular 11 o'clock service. St. John's Gospel will serve as the basis of the study. Episodes in the public ministry of Jesus, from His first official act of 'cleansing the temple' until His final entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday when He was hailed King of the Jews, will be considered in sequence. The program will continue over the period of nine Sundays, from now until Easter.

Dr. Cooper is a graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. He has his master's degree from Princeton. His undergraduate training for the ministry was received at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia. His graduate work was done in residence at Mt. Airy Seminary and at Harvard (Conn.) Seminary. He obtained his Ph.D. at Hartford.

In active ministry, Dr. Cooper has served pastorates in Lynchburg, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Albemarle and Shelby. He was Field Missionary in Western North Carolina for five years. He served as first full-time Chaplain in the N. C. State Prison system with headquarters at Central Prison, Raleigh, with oversight of religious services over the state. From 1939-1945 Dr. Cooper was president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

The new Lutheran Church was erected under Dr. Cooper's leadership.

Unitarian

"Freedom in the Modern World" will be the topic of the Unitarian Fellowship's meeting tonight with Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the Department of Philosophy as speaker. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA lounge.

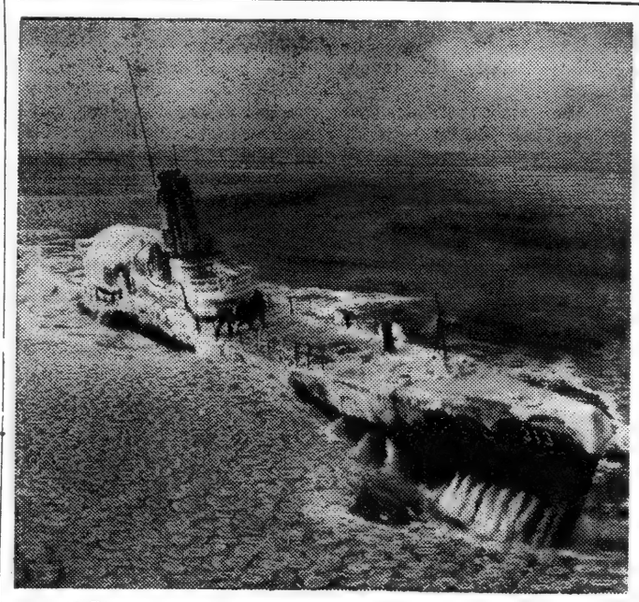
—Princess—

(Continued from page 1)

musical, "Spring for Sure."

In the interest of clarity, Dr. Mason uses the run-on syllable system developed by Fred Waring, which has proved to be most effective, is a little hard on the singers who have somehow become accustomed to singing words instead of syllables.

The combined efforts of cast, costumers, set and lighting designers, all under the direction of William M. Hardy of the Playmakers staff, promise to make this production of "Princess Ida" a highlight of the Chapel Hill season that will provide its audiences with excellent entertainment.



Pancake Ice in the silent Alaskan sea swell

WATER FREEZING INSTANTLY on the deck of a submarine and on the tank which holds the landing craft abaft the conning tower. The scene is one of cold and quiet as the crew of the USS Perch tests the possibilities of amphibious landings by submarine in Arctic waters.

The work these men are doing is testing and research for the future protection of us and our country. We can do something toward the protection of that future, too—investing in United States Defense Bonds. For by Bonds and other forms of saving, we're building up our personal prosperity and security. And when we're financially secure, we're building up America's economic strength just as the Navy men are supporting her armed strength. You know, *peace is only for the strong!*

The chances are you're one of the 43,000,000 Americans who own Series E Defense Bonds. Are you one of the 7½ million who invest in them *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan? If not, why not start now? Save your money safely and systematically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll find it's one *sure* way to save. So join the Plan today—or invest through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Help make a better future for yourself and for your country by saving your money through Bonds.

Playmakers Set Tryouts

Tryouts for Bertholdt Brecht's drama of good and evil, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be held in the Playmakers Theater Tuesday, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

In a translation by Eric Bentley, the play has been adapted by director Kai Jurgensen, assistant director for the Playmakers, to 24 roles, requiring a total of 15 players, both men and women. These tryouts are open to anyone interested, and scripts are on reserve at the Library for those who want to read the play in advance.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan is scheduled for five evening performances Feb. 25 through March 1.

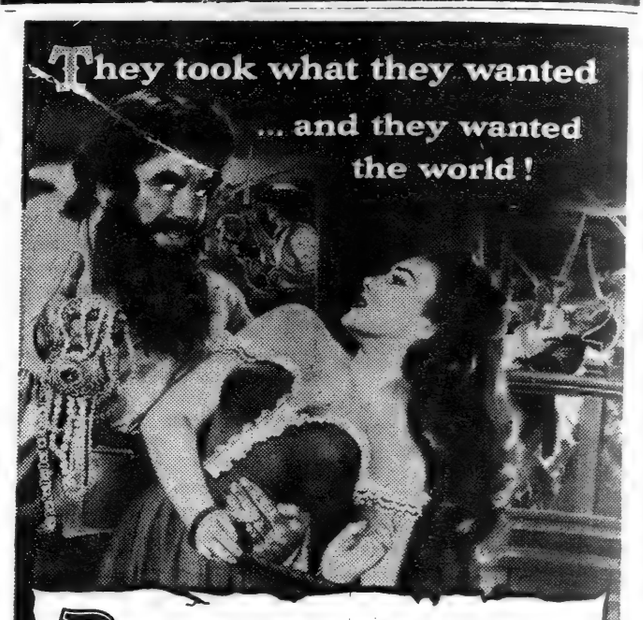
Badminton

Co-recreational badminton meets Monday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock. Beginners and experts are invited to attend.

PEPSI-COLA

DURHAM PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

305 South St. Durham



BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE

color by TECHNICOLOR

starring

ROBERT NEWTON

LINDA DARNELL · WILLIAM BENDIX

with KEITH ANDES · ALAN MOWBRAY

RKO RADIO

PLUS LATEST 'MR. MAGOO' CARTOON

TODAY and MONDAY

Varsity

LaMarick's Cold Wave Special!

LaMarick Custom Creme Oil Cold Waves . . . Nationally famous professional permanent.

$12.50 Value

$5.95

LaMarick Deluxe Creme Oil Wave for softer, longer lasting permanent.

$15.00 Value

$6.95

LaMarick Super Deluxe Creme Oil Frigid Cold Wave . . . new, natural-looking permanent.

$25.00 Value

$9.95



MR. ANGELO

IN OUR DURHAM SALON

EACH PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDES

★ Personality Hair Cut
★ Shaping, Tapering, Thinning
★ Reconditioning Shampoo
★ Scientific Test Curls
★ Oil Neutralizer
★ Helene Curtis Creme Rinse
★ Setting
★ Free Consultation on All Work

We feature only professionally and nationally advertised products, or products by nationally known manufacturers such as Fashion-Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, Flex-Wave and LaMarick Frigid Cold Wave.

All permanents individually priced and opened before you. This is for your protection as our customers. Request this always in your beauty salon.

Belk-Leggett Beauty Salon

PHONE DURHAM 29201

Hudson-Belk Beauty Salon

PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726

LaMARICK SHOPS

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy with possible showers with 52 high. Yesterday's high, 46; low, 34.

The Daily Tar Heel

BOOM
Pyrotechnics and that stuff is passe, say the editors. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 86 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Grants To Athletes Here $100,632; Undergraduates Get Half As Much



THE ISLAND OF FORMOSA, last-ditch stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, may soon be turned into a springboard for an attack on the Communist-held Chinese mainland. U. S. government sources said that President Eisenhower may be planning to lift the U. S. Naval ban against Nationalist attacks, freeing Chiang's troops for commando raids against the Reds. The large map shows the location of Nationalist air and naval installations on the island while the inset graphically indicates the short distance Formosa is from China.—NEA Telephoto.

$76,835 Goes To 64 Grads As Study Aid

Grants and scholarships to 144 athletes here averaged -698.83 this year, ranging from $50 to $1,200. Non-athletic grants to 289 undergraduates averaged $184.72.

All the athletic grants, valued at $100,632, were contributed from private sources but were awarded by the University.

This information comes from a comprehensive report released to the press this morning. The report was compiled by Central Records Director Edwin E. Lanier upon instruction by Chancellor R. B. House.

Chancellor House, in referring to the grants to athletes, pointed out, "Not a cent of these funds comes from University appropriations, student fees or athletic gate receipts."

The University awarded a total of 497 scholarships and grants during the year—144 to athletes, 289 to undergraduate non-athletes and 64 to graduate students. The non-athletic grants are divided thus: $53,385 to undergraduates and $76,-835 to graduate students.

Of the $100,632 awarded to athletes, $98,532 (for 140 of the 144 athletic grants) was contributed by the Educational Foundation, an organization of University alumni and friends whose primary purpose it is to give financial aid to students participating in athletics. The Foundation also gave funds for 14 scholarships for non-athletes, the report shows.

The Monogram Club, out of proceeds earned at the Blue and White football game, offers two $300 scholarships. The endowed Charlie Justice Scholarship, valued at $1,-000, and 39 canteen grants, totaling $2,400 were also awarded.

Chancellor House's study shows that 558 students earned $329,145 in University self-help jobs—varying from graduate assistants to dishwashers. The undergraduate students in these jobs numbered 541 and the graduates 47.. There were loans, bearing three per cent interest, to 77 different students totaling $42,640.

"The University is grateful to the Educational Foundation for its $100,000 contribution. It is awarded, through the University Scholarship Committee, as grants to students participating in athletics," Chancellor House said.

"This contribution has enabled the University to award its limited number of endowed scholarships to non-athletes. We need more endowed scholarships, and we point with pride to what is perhaps the

(See GRANT, page 3)



CHANCELLOR HOUSE
. . . a report released

Review Today By AF ROTC For 19 Coeds

Nineteen campus cuties will be honored today for their vitality.

The coeds will be presented as sponsors to the units of the AF ROTC wing during a formal review to be held on Nacy Field a 3 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremony.

Formally known as the Sponsor Corps, the organization is the first such to be established in this area, according to Cadet Colonel Charles M. Winston, commanding officer of the University's First AF ROTC Wing. It was organized to add to the esprit de corps of the unit and to assist in the planning and execution of social functions.

Members of the Sponsor Corps were selected from a field of 63 girls nominated by the various women's residence houses on campus. Basis for selection, Winston said, was beauty, brains, social graces, and interest in aviation and air power.

Dee Breslow, a vivacious, poodle cut miss from Rahway, N. J., commands the Sponsor Corps.

Story Source Is Corrected

A story run in Friday's Daily Tar Heel attributing statements about Saturday classes to Dean C. P. Lyons was incorrect in stating its source.

The information was taken from a statement prepared by Dean Lyons' committee and bearing the signature of his committee. The statements used by The Daily Tar Heel were those of the committee but not signed personally by Dean Lyons. Neither was Dean Lyons contacted personally by this newspaper.

In Hot, Dusty Korea

A Bathrobe-Clad Captain Jeeping It To The River

By John Jamison

He was discharged but he still wore his fatigues for hanging around the house or washing the car.

He looked healthy and rested after two weeks in Japan and four more on shipboard. At 130 pounds he was quite trim and muscular. He weighed 215 when they drafted him two years ago.

"What sort of war is that over in Korea?" his friend asked.

"It's a strange one, that's what sort it is," he said. "I was over there for nine months and all that time I lived in one bunker. 'No man's land' is about 300 yards wide and you seldom get any closer than that to the Chinese. There are never any big assaults, at least where I was. Just the artillery and probing patrols at night."

"What's the worst part, the cold?" the friend asked.

"I guess that's the worst thing about it. Like I said, I lived in that bunker most of the time. But when it got too cold, I could go sleep in my tank over the transmission; there was a little heat coming up from there. I was lucky though, being in a tank outfit. Most guys just had to stay in the bunkers."

"Is that the best kind of war, from the infantryman's standpoint, just staying in one place all the time, or would you rather have a more fluid war, like in Europe the other war?" the friend asked.

"I think the fluid war is really easiest on the soldiers. It gives them something to think about when they can move around the country. And they feel like they're fighting for something. Then, Europe's not as cold either."

"What's your biggest gripe?" the friend asked.

"The officers. Oh, the lieutenants aren't so bad. They have to take about as much as the soldier does. But above that, there aren't any of them worth having around. Last summer when it was dusty and as hot as the devil's own hell, I used to see this captain jeeping it down the road in his bathrobe, headed for the river. He could take a swim or a cool shower twice a day, but we had to stay in the area and choke from the dust.

"And all the officers had a soldier to bring them their chow and put it before them on a tin plate. All the time they're dreaming up things like front-line inspections twice a day. Pretty rough life!"

"Well, suppose you had had a college degree when you were drafted and maybe a chance at a commission," the friend said. "Would you have wanted to be an officer?"

"Hell no, buddy. Just let 'em draft you."

Shaynen New Grass Roots Season Coach

Lee J. Shaynen, young American conductor of the New York City Opera Company has joined the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera Company as conductor and coach.

The announcement was made yesterday by A. J. Fletcher, Raleigh, chairman, Administrative Board, Institute of Opera, Extension Division, the University.

Shaynen is now on leave of absence from the New York City Opera and will be associated during the remainder of this season with the Grass Roots Opera, which already has more than 100 performances scheduled.

Fletcher said that it is the plan of the Grass Roots Company to have a distinguished visiting conductor and coach each season.

Shaynen comes to North Carolina highly recommended by Joseph Rosenstock, general director of the Nek York City Opera Company, and a number of New York critics.

Shaynen was born in New York City and began his musical education in that city at the High School of Music and Art. Following that, he entered the Juilliard School of Music, playing first French horn in the orchestra. At the same time he studied piano with the late Simon Barere and conducting with Jean Paul Morel, Joseph Rosenstok and Felix Wolfes.

While still serving in the armed forces during the war, he was heard by Laszlo Halasz, then director of the New York City Opera Company, sight-reading difficult music and, following his discharge, was invited to join the musical staff of the company.

At the age of 23, he attracted nation-wide attention, making his conducting debut as the youngest conductor of a major opera company in America. When the directorship changed, he was invited to remain, and to assume the conducting credit for additional operas.

As accompanist and coach, he has been associated with many artists of the concert stage, including Leonard Warren, Maggie Teyte, Francis Yeend, Muriel Rahn and Lorenzo Alvary.

This Is Thy Day

Time is up today for Tar Heel motorists.

Granted a grace period since Saturday night in which to obtain 1953 state automobile tags, drivers got their last penalty-free opportunity yesterday. Today, law enforcement men begin the crackdown on delinquent tag purchasers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Eisenhower Congressional Speech On Page 4)

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands —Mountainous new tides rolled in upon Europe's battered coasts yesterday, bringing fresh peril to lands which already have counted more than 850 dead in a week end of hurricane and flood. The toll may pass the 1,000 mark when all bodies are recovered. Towering waves pounded through ancient dikes at 70 places and covered a sixth of Holland with salt water, bringing the country's worst disaster since the 15th Century. Britain counted 395 dead, 248 in floods, 132 in the sinking of the ferry Princess Victoria and 15 in the disappearance of a British trawler.

★

HUNSTANTON, England—American airmen waded neck deep in icy waters yesterday searching for survivors of a flood which all but wiped out Hunstanton and Heacham—"a little corner of America" in east England. Nine Americans were counted as dead. One airman, a sergeant's wife and four children were known dead—their bodies lay in a morgue here. Thirteen others were listed as missing and feared drowned in the flood waters of the North Sea which combined with the fury of the north wind to almost sweep away "Little America." American authorities said the final American toll would be even higher.

★

SEOUL—American jets caught Russian-built MIGs out in the open for the 15th straight day and destroyed or damaged five of them in dogfights over North Korea yesterday. U. S. superforts, ranging cloudless skies, dropped 200,000 pounds of bombs across the 155-mile battleline in their biggest attack in more than a year as the Korean fighting continued to be mostly in the air. About 10 fighter-bombers smashed a troop concentration southeast of Cinmampo on the west coast, levelling 20 buildings and touching off six large secondary explosions that sent dense smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air.

★

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—A ground search party yesterday found the bodies of three officers and eight enlisted men in the wreckage of a two-engined Navy patrol bomber that crashed Sunday night in the rugged mountains of northern Okinawa. The P2V Neptune crashed while on a routine flight. A searching helicopter spotted the wreckage early yesterday a ground party sent to the scene reported there were no survivors.

From Three Alumni

Carolina Law Library Receives Valuable Gifts

Within the last month the Law Library has received three valuable gifts from alumni.

Of first rate importance is the gift from Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, who is Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. It consists of a 15-year run of briefs and records of cases argued before the Federal Court over which he presides.

These papers, when prepared for library use, will continue a 10-year series of similar materials given by Judge Parker in the late thirties. The gift comes with his promise that continuations will be furnished as his office can release them.

The gift comes at a time when the Library is making a special effort to build up a collection of briefs and records of several courts. Since 1927 the Library has been receiving the appeal papers in the North Carolina Supreme Court cases. Last year these were organized into volumes, bound and processed for more convenient ue.

The Library recently has subscribed to a service furnishing the briefs and records of the U. S. Supreme Court on microprint cards. These currently cover only recent cases, but cards for older cases will be purchased as they are issued. The cards are made useable by a desk model reader which magnifies the print.

Of significance also are gifts from Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Sociology Department of the University and Rep. John W. Umstead of the North Carolina Legislature.

Saturday Class Fight Is Still Being Waged

The fight against Saturday classes moved into its final round yesterday with Atty.-Gen. Phinn Horton throwing in his "Sunday-punch."

Horton said "things were looking up." A new committee, headed by Julia Shields, is presenting the facts about Saturday classes ot the students, he explained. The committee is requesting students to contact their trustees.

We are not doomed to the fate of Saturday classes," declared Horton. "We have reason to believe from recent reports that work of this commitee is effective," he added.

Meanwhile, the Committee on instructional Personnel which was ordered to study the best methods of installing Saturday classes, reported that a semester system would be best.

Horton indicated that this move is definitely "a help" to the students who are against the six-day week. He cited a 1948 report of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees which said the semester system would be impractical for Carolina.

"Trustee answers sound encouraging," Horton, said. "I feel that our chances are much better."

The Board of Trustees meets Feb. 23. The question of Saturday classes is not on the agenda, but it can be brought up at the request of one Trustee.

A new angle turned up yesterday when it was pointed out by a member of the Medical Department that pre-medical students might have to attend an extra half-year if the change is made.

New Bill Dies Aborning From Horton's Veto

By Louis Kraar

Ham Horton stamped a presidential veto yesterday on a bill designed to take the Student Council out of politics.

The bill, passed last week by Legislature, provided for nomination of Student Council candidates by a selection board instead of by political parties. The board was to be composed of various chairmen of other courts plus two other members appointed by the president and vice-president.

Horton said, "That the Student Council should be taken 'out of politics' is conceded by all." He added, "However, in removing the Council from politics we must be certain that we do not create a worse evil than the bill corrects."

Horton stated two reasons for the veto. Briefly, they were:

The bill involuntarily takes the nomination of Student Council members out of the hands of the parties, instead of working by mutual agreement like the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Independents do not have to appear before the board and are not bound by the new law.

Proponents of the bill, the Student Party, said the bill was devised to "take our highest court out of partisan politics." John Ammons (SP) introduced the bill on Jan. 15 and it was passed last Thursday after little debate.

In stating his reasons Horton referred to them as reasons "which perhaps did not occur to the Legislature in passing it."

Horton's full statement was:

"The bill goes far beyond our present Honor Council selection system which has worked so well. In the present system the parties voluntarily give up some of their sovereignty to a bi-partisan selection board, which then, in their name, and in a completely non-partisan manner, selects candidates. If this system fails to work, the parties have the right to reassume their delegated sovereignty.

"These checks and balances, and

(See VETO, page 4)

2 Bills Slated For Debate By Di, Phi Tonight

The campus debating societies, the Di Senate and Phi Assembly will have two major bills up for discussion tonight.

The Phi will meet in New West to debate a bill calling for a stepped up foreign student exchange program by the University. The bill calls for co-operation with at least one university in every foreign nation, with joint scholarships, freedom of movement, and equal course credit.

The Di Senate meets on the third floor of New West at 8 o'clock to discuss a bill calling for compulsory health insurance to be enacted by federal legislation. Ed Smith, a past president of the Di, will introduce the bill.

Campus Seen

Students, taking advantage of precious Fridays before next fall's start of Saturday classes, strung out along the highway toward home.

*

Scattered bricks, upturned tree stumps and bulldozer testifying to the reshaping of the mall from the Library to South Building.

*

Campus looking its dressy best after frequenting town's numerous month-long clothing sales.

Early Speech Topic Tonight At Club Meet

Prof. Norman Eliason of the English department will present a paper on "Early North Carolina Vocabulary" tonight at 7:30 at the Philological Club meeting in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

After teaching at Nebraska, Indiana and Florida, Prof. Eliason became a member of the faculty here in 1946. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins. His research and publications are in Old English Literature and the English Language.

As a Guggenheim fellow last year, Prof. Eliason examined North Carolina letters, diaries and other manuscripts in the Southern Historical Collection of the University Library. He is now writing up his findings, tentatively entitled "The English Language in North Carolina to 1860: a Study Based on the MS Materials in the Southern Historical Collection."

New Style University Party Meets Tonight

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker lounges one and two.

Representatives from dormitories are expected to attend and the slate of dorm seats open will be announced.

One Step Closer

As expected, the Faculty Council adopted the report of its Committee on Instructional Personnel which set up a schedule for inaugurating Saturday classes here. The council met Friday afternoon.

The schedule would institute a semester system with Saturday classes beginning in the Fall term of this year. The Trustees have ordered a six-day class week begun here.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

Explosive Results

A firecracker monger has lost his appeal from a sentence suspending him from his dormitory.

The Interdormitory Court acted quickly and effectively to show a violator of Interdorm Council, University, and State laws what the consequences are. Perhaps the court action will stem the rising tide of blasts before and after midnight in the upper and lower quads, in fact, in all areas around campus.

The Christmas holidays brought joy and happiness to many. The holiday season also brought back firecrackers. To those pranksters who seek to continue to disrupt night life around campus with their incindiaries, let them take heed of the explosive qualities of a dormitory suspension sentence.

There are reasons for the laws forbidding the use of firecrackers. Study hours, quiet hours, and peace of mind must be maintained. Moreover, there have been cases where the cracker boys have inflicted injuries, some severe, on the persons of fellow students. Some crackers have been heaved at windows, through screens, and outside doors at 1:30 a.m., in all places at all times. Personal injury is one of the most far-reaching results of these "playful" pranks.

The Daily Tar Heel commends the Interdormitory Court for taking action on a situation that can almost be termed critical.

Chafee And Freedom

The University Committee on Established Lectures merits high commendation for the Weil Lecture series which it presented this year. In Professor Zechariah Chafee, who discussed three aspects of "Freedom in Special Situations," the Committee presented a learned and able lecturer, speaking to a topic of vital concern to all citizens, the very sort of thing the Weil gift was intended o bring to the University.

Professor Chafee's topic, freedom, although it has never been without importance, is of especial timeliness today. He dealt with three particular areas of the whole broad issue of personal freedom. The first lecture, that on academic freedom, was the best and, as Professor Chafee himself admitted, the most thoroughly thought-out of the three. The second lecture dealt with freedom on "the Ship," a synonym for those situations such as the military, private industry, and government where, for reasons of security and organizational integrity, there must of necessity be certain circumstances of the freedom of speech and action of the members of the activity, and where there yet must be maintained the sort of freedom of vertical communication which preserves intellectual vitality, and allows ideas and suggestions, whatever the level of their origin, to perculate upwards, without hindrance, to the policy-making level. In his third talk, Professor Chafee analyzed the problems of freedom in the "beleagured city," a title which he used to represent a nation under attack from the outide, and the degree of liberty, especially of personal movement, which may still be allowed, despite the danger lurking without the walls.

Chafee reminded us that our fragile heritage of freedom is not a mere luxury; it is a condition precedent to free government. While we expend men by the tens of thousands and dollars by the tens of billions in the world-wide battle for freedom, he would urge us to fight just as diligently for the retention of our freedom here at home, freedoms which some men would use the exigencies of the battle as a pretext for taking from us. That Communism, as it has consistently manifested itself in the Soviet sphere, is the very denial of freedom of the mind, Dr. Chafee is acutely aware. And yet he is concerned, lest in our fear of that tyranny, we allow ourselves to adopt its most objectionable feature, the suppression of the right of the individual to discuss, to debate, to disagree, without fear of official reprisal.

Professor Chafee is acknowledged to be one of the most able advocates of the cause of freedom in our time. He brings to this advocacy a deep conviction of the necessity of freedom to the safety and happiness of our Republic, and of its people. This conviction is buttressed by a store of knowledge of his subject, in both its legal and historical aspects, which is probably unsurpassed among living men.

Although Dr. Chafee is a man convinced of the importance of his mission, he yet speaks with great realism, and a notable lack of the cant and categorical dogmatism which so often infect those long upon a crusade. It is somewhat ironic that Professor Chafee should often be viewed as radical, for his message is the essence of conservatism in its real sense, if we can still view as conservative a firm belief that in the guarantees of personal liberty written into the Bill of Rights are worthy of preservation and extension.

For those of us who heard his lectures, and of students there were regrettably few, Professor Chafee leaves the abiding impression that there has walked among us one of the great and vital spirits of our time.

JLS

Two Views

Present Vs. Past

Mr. Wood in a recent column expressed his dissatisfaction with 19th century literature. His dissatisfaction demonstrates a tendency in the humanities to concentrate on the present. Insofar as this tendency corrects the error of an exclusive preoccupation with the past, it is healthy. Insofar as it denies the value of the study of the past, it is pernicious. An enamoration with the contemporary reflects the most narrow provincialism, a provincialism of time which turns the values of the 20th century into criteria, which assumes that what is present is better. It is a form of smugness, a happy satisfaction with the existing condition. It denies the wisdom and sensitivity of dead men and assumes the superiority of the living.

The function of the study of the humanities is not to teach a man to solve contemporary problems but to equip him to lead a rich contemporary life. A person who likes to read history does not do so in order to know how to bring about a peace in Korea. He reads history to make his life more significant, to broaden it, to let him know more about himself as a man. He is less interested in burning issues than in the larger questions which man has been asking himself since he first started to think. A person who likes poetry does not read it to learn what to say in an amatory correspondence or what is the proper emotional response to the death of a loved one. He reads it to stimulate his intellect and to subtilize his feelings and to give him a calm inner understanding which comes from long exposure to many varieties of ideas and emotions.

We read poetry and history and philosophy to improve ourselves as men. And extra gifts are given to us which we did not pursue. By improving ourselves generally as men, we become by accident more able to deal with the practical problems of life, that is, to settle the Korean business, write a good love letter, be calm in the fact of personal tragedy. But we do not read literature, history, and philosophy in order to be better able to handle the practical affairs of life. The attainment of this ability cannot be an end in our study of the humanities. It is given us by the way. It is an extra gift which vanishes if we seek it.

The function of the humanities will not be served by the concentration on the present, for only a small portion of the wisdom and the feelings of man has been recorded in the present. The present occupies only a small corner in the store-house of human experience. It is an ill-lighted corner, for we have no detachment in viewing it. We are too much in it. We also need to visit the other parts of the store-house, but we need tools to do so: a knowledge of some past events and names, of languages, of old words. The tools can be had, and only by the excursion which they allow from the narrow corner into the great chambers of the rest of the store-house will a person become more than a provincial, will he become a complete man.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt, Clio.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of contributions by members of the English Club. The opinions stated do not necessarily reflect the policies of the Club.

Dear Norman Jarrard,

You said some very, very mean things about me in your column on Sunday.

The general theme seems to be an attack on my condemnation of Herman Melville and other verbal acrobats. But you go way too far and put words in my mouth. I condemn the author who employs verbal acrobatics as no more than an expression of his ego. I condemn the literary show-off whose prime interest is that his words be admired. Thus Shakespeare is not a verbal acrobat in this sense, and I wouldn't whittle his works one iota. But I wouldn't add anything either. I kinda think you would.

Specifically, you say that I bragged about not having read "Moby Dick" when all I said was that I had not yet had the courage to read it. This is just a statement, not a boast.

Then you criticize me for not having read "Moby Dick" and you assert that I should not criticize something I haven't read. For your information, I did not criticize "Moby Dick." I merely mentioned it to identify Melville. I have read his "Billy Budd Foretopman," and I said what I thought of it.

(Then you say that you read "Moby Dick" in high school and didn't like it then. I appreciate your bearing out one of the points in my column: that high school students are not ready to read such heavy and complex literature as "Moby Dick." Just as a ten-year-old is not ready to drink whiskey, good whiskey or bad.)

You say: "Reflecting not so much on his intelligence as his taste, a person cannot be expected to have taste worth considering unless he has a certain minimum intelligence." This escapes me. I think it's supposed to be insulting, but I'm not sure.

You say that my taste is suspect when I group Melville, Whittier, and Lowell. And then you say: "If he can't see any difference between these writers then I doubt if what I have to say will make any sense to him." Ignoring the egotism of this remark, I would point out that these men all lived at about the same time. I also grouped Hemingway, Steinbeck, and Ring Lardner for the same reason. The men in both groups are individuals and their writings are individual, and I never said or implied otherwise.

Then you say that I probably liked "Old Man and the Sea." And you are right. I think it is a masterpiece. But you also say that I probably liked it for the wrong reasons. I would be interested in knowing just what the right and wrong reasons are and who said so. I liked it for its beautiful simplicity. I liked it because there were no superfluous words or phrases. I liked it because the simple theme of raw courage was compelling. I liked it because I could smell the sea water and see the big fish and hear the thud of the old man's oars hitting the sharks. I liked it because the author kept out of the way of the story. I liked it because the author, like Shakespeare, chose each word carefully, and the words communicated clearly to the reader.

I do not think that Hemingway intended that "The Old Man and the Sea" be allegorical or symbolic. I do not believe that the old man represented the author, the marlin the story itself, and the sharks the critics. And when Hemingway says, "the clean early morning smell of the ocean," I do not admire the phrase just for itself. I admire it for the feeling that it communicates, and the beauty of each phrase and word in the story is secondary to the story itself.

Hemingway is a master of the English language. So was William Shakespeare. Their works are much more than expression of ego. Shakespeare's puns and witticisms are part of his plays, but they are secondary to the themes of his plays. He is not a verbal acrobat just for the sake of being a verbal acrobat, any more than Hemingway is obscene or earthy just for the sake of being obscene or earthy.

I hold to my contention that writing as a whole has improved since 1850. This is only my opinion. I do not state it as a fact. But it is my belief that good writing is the art of putting across an idea with the minimum of words and ornamentation. I don't believe Herman Melville mastered the art. What he had to say was lost in the five-dollar words, flowery phrases, and obscure metaphors.

You have made quite a few other statements in your column which I consider moot, to say the least: 'Moby Dick' is the best long piece of fiction written by an American." "He (Shakespeare) is simply the greatest writer that ever lived." "Poetry is poetry because of a particular choice of words."—But why go on beating a dead jack-ass?

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Louis Kraar

No Politics

The Student Council, Carolina's highest court, is out of student politics.

Legislature passed a bill which takes the selection of candidates for the Student Council out of the hands of political parties and gives the task to an impartial board.

The selections board, which will make the nominations now, will be made up of the chairmen of the various courts in student government plus a member appointed by the president and one picked by the Speaker of Legislature.

Many legislators and politicians on campus complained this fall of the excessive number of candidates selected by another selections board, the choosing for honor council.

Their gripes were legitimate. The Bi-Partisan Selections Board for honor council picked so many candidates that voters felt that their ballots were racing sheets. It was a gamble. No one knew the candidates and the run-off brought on more red tape.

But this new method of choosing Student Council nominees is supposed to limit the number of candidates. If it does, the bill will be a much needed addition to the machinery of student government.

Only this reporter hopes that the board does limit the number of candidates. It's nice to know who you're voting for.

POUNDING THE BEAT: John Ammons (SP) proving that legislators can say what's on their minds without going into elegant oration complete with gestures. . . . Jane Kottmeier (SP) casually commenting that they were no coed affairs this week and meaning the ones you report on in Legislature. . . . Tom McDonald (UP) skillfully filling in for floorleader Jack Stilwell (UP) who was out with flu. . . . Signs of spring campaigning already with the appearance of SP's political handout sheet and its editorial cartoon . . . and is Bob Gorham UP's favorite for prexy?

Jim Turner

Puppets

The institution of the American Theatre will never die as long as such creative geniuses as Louisa Mustin, organizer and director of The Puppet Theatre, which toured "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Mikado" here last Saturday afternoon and night, are alive and active. She and her dedicated and talented group of puppeteers have transformed what was before child's play into real adult theatre. On a four-by-ten-foot stage with figures no more than two feet high is created drama almost as genuine as life.

The afternoon performance of the age-old fairy tale of "Beauty and the Beast," to be sure, was children's entertainment, and it enraptured the three hundred of the little ones who swarmed in dragging their parents by the sleeves. But even this production so far surpassed the usual Punch and Judy routine that comparison is hardly possible.

The evening's performance of "The Mikado," however, was a delight from beginning to end. The molded faces of the puppets seemed to capture the exact characterization of the Gilbert and Sullivan characters and portray them as well or better than the American face is able to do. The versatility of body movement was amazing, and had it not been for the immobility of the faces, one might have thought the puppets

(See PUPPETS, page 3)

Two More Views

That Ole Spirit

An Open Letter To The Rt. Hon. Jenks Robertson

I have read your criticism of the DTH's basketball editorial "Weighed, Found Wanting," and regret (perhaps) that you considered it a personal attack upon yourself. However, you are a better judge of your own mental capability, so if you think you are a Mongol idiot, then I readily and gladly accept your verdict. I say this because it is obvious, from the way you latched upon the phrase of Mongol idiot and rode it to death, that you proceeded from the premise that "the best defense is an offense."

The apparent excuse you utilized for stating your denial was that "We finally regain that (school spirit) in the Wake Forest game and get slapped in the face by your Mongol idiot for so doing."

By way of answering this, and your other bellowings from the self-erected pedestal of righteousness, may I pose the following questions?

1. On what college campus, and in what country, is the practice of throwing refuse on the court considered part of the school spirit?

2. On what campus is the practice of incoherent spectator raging during foul attempts considered as mere "school spirit?"

You cite as your authority Coach McGuire's praise for the support given the team by the students. Now, let's get the record striaght: I, too, praised the student body for its fine support of the squad, but I denounced, and still do, the juvenile conduct demonstrated when Wake Forest men were exercising their privileges at the free-throw line, and unadulterated incivility generally.

I therefore challenge you to prove your strong insinuation that McGuire's praise included the slightest degree of appreciation for the student outbursts of obnoxiousness.

You have also defended these indefensible things on the ground that the officiating was miserable. I do not intend to go into that, as you should not, but will leave that to those responsible for the selection of officials, and to those who have the right to protest gross errors of officiating. Incidentally, I do not recall having heard any protests from our athletic office concerning such a matter.

This you should remember: Is a person shooting a foul the same person who called that foul? Surely you will admit that what you call the "marvelous Carolina spirit" should include a sense of justice and fairness; why, therefore, levy your wrath of indignation upon the innocent?

You pointed out in your letter that "most of the state newspapers devoted a large part of the write-ups of the game to the marvelous Carolina spirit." Again, let's get the record straight: You know this statement is not only grossly inaccurate but is an absolute fabrication. The Durham paper blasted us with sports-page headlines; the Greensboro paper said nothing of the spirit; the Raleigh paper reprinted the DTH editorial.

I therefore expressly challenge you to produce those ("most") state papers which praised the "marvelous Carolina spirit" at the Wake Forest game.

In addition, did you perhaps note that Wake Forest, at the beginning of the State game Saturday, stated publicly that they will no longer attempt any foul shots until spectators are quiet?

In the final analysis, what do you really mean when you use the statement "Carolina spirit?" Stuart Chase once said that "blah-blah" could be substituted for such nebulous terms without changing the meaning. Come to think of it, I guess that's what you actually said.

—Curt Ratledge

Editor:

Just a word of congratuation to you for your timely editorial commenting upon student behavior at the Wake Forest basketball game in Chapel Hill.

We alumni like to win too but we surely do not want to forget what our mothers taught us about courtesy to others, especially guests. When courteous sportsmanship is eliminated from college athletic contests, those contests lose their zest and respect of all college alumni and friends of the institution indulging in such behavior. It is hard to realize that the student body of UNC could be guilty of the unsportsmanship-like behavior that took place in Woollen Gymnasium.

I can vividly recall one occasion when a catcall from just a fan who was not even an alumnus gave a South Carolina basketball team an extra free throw, after two had been missed. It threw that game into extra periods, lost the game and the conference championship—that one catcall. Courtesy seems now to be gone forever. Of course I know that we older fellows will be called "old fogies" but at least we can maintain our self-respect and courteous treatment of visiting teams while on Carolina soil.

Please have Louis Graves copy your editorial in his Chapel Hill Weekly so that the state of North Carolina may know that all Carolinians do not endorse such conduct at athletic contests played at Carolina at any time.

Best wishes at all times and we expect you to pull for clean athletics.

Ferdie Johnson, Class of 1897
Clinton, N. C.

Editor's note: Ferdie Johnson is one of Carolin'a most faithful alumni. A retired postmaster of Clinton, Mr. Johnson was a letter winner in at least two sports during his undergraduate days. He has since been an A-1 salesman for the University in inducing high school graduates to come to Chapel Hill.



Basketball Team Meets Richmond Tonight

Spiders Looking For Upset; Attempt To Make Tourney

Carolina's Tar Heels, lodged in first place in Southern Conference basketball standings more firmly than ever, play the Richmond Spiders tonight in Richmond in another Conference contest.

The Tar Heels have an early season victory over Richmond, but the Spiders gave Carolina a scare before bowing in Woollen Gym, 80-64.

Coach Frank McGuire is wary of the Spiders on their home court, and the Richmond team is a sleeper that could upset the league leading Tar Heels. Last year the Spiders played agressive ball at home and almost beat Carolina.

Carolina registered two more Conference wins over the weekend to extend its record in the loop to 13-1, and its over-all record to 15-3. Carolina whipped Davidson, 73-52, Friday night, and Clemson, 90-81, Saturday night. Carolina will play at home again Friday night against Duke.

State's victory over Wake Forest in Raleigh Saturday gave the Deacons their second Conference loss of the season; so Maryland is the only team remaining besides Carolina with only one loop defeat. The Tar Heels and the Terps have split in two games and won't meet again until the SC tournament in Raleigh March 5.

Richmond has a 10-4 record this year, and a 7-4 slate in the Conference. The Spiders have a good chance to make the tournament this year, the first time since 1937. Coach Lester Hooker has had plenty of time to fix up something special to dethrone Carolina and a win would nearly clinch a tourney berth.

Coach McGuire will start Vince Grimaldi and Al Lifson at guards, Bud Maddie and Jerry Vayda at forwards, and Paul Likins at center, the same team that has given 13 Conference teams such a defensive headache.

Jack Wallace, Tony Radovich, Gene Glancy, Jippy Carter, Ernie Schwarz, Al Long, and Skippy Winstead are making the trip to the Virginia capital with the Tar Heels, and any of them could see plenty of action before the game is over.

WAA BASKETBALL

7:00—AD Pi vs. Alderman; 7:50—Town vs. Nurses; 8:40—Carr vs. Pi Phi.

Young Adult Group

Dr. Maurice Kidder will give a talk on "A Balanced Christian Faith" to the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the Wesley Lounge of the church.

Celebration Will Follow Duke Battle

A Beet Dook Nite dance will be held in the Tin Can Friday night following the Duke-Carolina basketball game.

Efforts to bring back that old "Carolina Spirit" will begin at halftime intermission. Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star and Tar Heel alumnus will lead in some group singing. Ron Levin will furnish the audience with University band into the Tin Can. There a combo will be ready to provide music for a victory dance.

During the dance's intermission Coach McGuire and the basketball team will be introduced.

More singing will follow and free refreshments will be served.

— Grants —

most significant development in the history of the University — the

(Continued from page 1)

Scholarship program of the John Motley Morehead Foundation," Chancellor House aid.

"Beginning next fall Morehead Scholarships will be awarded to graduates of high schools and preparatory schools. Morehead has expressed the hope that in years to come 75 to 100 Morehead Scholarships, valued at $1,250 each, will be awarded annually to outstanding high school and preparatory school graduates. This is a magnificent program for the development of leaders for North Carolina, the South and the Nation," Chancellor House concluded.

Ticket Trade

All students, insrtuctors, and employees with odd-numbered passbooks have today and tomorrow to exchange them for reserve seat tickets to the Carolina-N. C. State game in Woollen Gym on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Holders of eveen-numbered books can exchange on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The ticket office at Woollen Gym is open from 8:30-4:30.



JEANNE CARMEN, 21, New York photographers' Miss Photoflash likes to watch the birdies whatever she does. She's got a Hollywood contract now but if it doesn't pan out she can switch to golf. She started playing the game last year after using a club in a picture and is a crack golfer now. She doesn't pad her score either.—NEA Telephoto.

Lacrossemen Face Winter Preps Soon

Carolina's varsity lacrosse squad, minus final scheduling plans and some new equipment still on order, will hit the winter practice grind within the next week or two, Coach Alan Moore reported yesterday.

Moore, former All-America soccer and lacrosse star at Springfield College and now in his third year as Carolina coach, reported that drills will be assumed as soon as the remainder of the new equipment—sticks and helmets—arrives.

Fifteen monogram winners are among those expected to be on hand when Moore issues the call to post. Last year's team manufactured a 5-6-1 record, the best mark since the sport was instituted here several years ago. This season's squad will be built around a nucleus of seniors and juniors and is what could be called "the big year."

The 1953 schedule is incomplete as yet, but games with Virginia, last season's national runner-up; Duke, sixth nationally in 1952; Washington and Lee, Washington College, Yale and Dartmouth are on the fire.

— Puppets —

(Continued from Page 2)

quite human.

The actual adaption of the operetta to puppets was done by Miss Mustin herself and it was skillfully managed so that the hour and a half performance left out little of the essential dialogue and not too much of the familiar music.

A few technical faults in the production were evident. At times one was able to see only half a puppet when the operators, who were under the stage, dipped their arms too low. Also many times too the voices in the music, taken from popular recordings of "The Mikado," were not closely enough matched with the speaking voices, which were recorded by the puppeteers themselves.

Generally speaking, the scenery and lighting were beautiful, the movements of the puppets were fascinating, the dialogue and music were delightful, and the overall performance was excellent.

Unsung Heroes

19 Basketball Teams Undefeated In Murals; Playoffs Will Start Soon

Basketball races in both fraternity and dormitory divisions are taking shape, and the tournaments are due to be played in about two weeks.

In the fraternity division, the following teams are undefeated: League 1, Zete-1, and ATO-3; league 2, Phi Delt-1; league 3, Kap Sig-1, and Beta 1; league 4, PiKA-1; in league 5, Phi Delt-2, Sig Nu-1, and DKE-2 are leading with 3-1 records; league 6, Phi Gam-2; league 7, ATO-2, and SAE-2; league 8, Sig Nu-2, nad ZBT-2; and league 9, Phi Kap Sig-1.

In the dormitory division undefeated teams are: League 1, Winston-1, Joyner-4, and Mangum, in league 2, Cobb-3 and Ruffin-1 are leading with 3-1 records; league 3, Alexander-2, and Med School-4; in league 4, Cobb-2, and Winston-2 lead with 3-1 records; league 5, Emerson-1; and league 6, Emerson-2.

The standings are:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
Zetes-1	3	0	1.000
ATO-3	3	0	1.000
SPE-1	2	1	.667
Phi Delt Chi-2	1	2	.333
DKE-1	1	2	.333
PiKA-3	1	2	.333
Chi Phi-2	1	2	.333
ZBT-1	0	3	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delt-1	4	0	1.000
SAE-1	3	1	.750
Pi Lamb	3	1	.750
Delt Sig Pi	2	2	.500
Lamb Chi-1	2	2	.500
Phi Kap Sig-3	2	2	.500
Chi Phi-1	0	4	.000
Phi Gam-1	0	4	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Kap Sig-1	4	0	1.000
Beta-1	4	0	1.000
Zetes-2	3	1	.750
Chi Psi-1	2	2	.500
KA-1	2	2	.500
Phi Delt-4	1	3	.250
Sig Chi-4	0	4	.000
ATO-4	0	4	.000

League 4	W.	L.	Pct.
PiKA-1	4	0	1.000
Pi Kap Phi-2	3	1	.750
ATO-1	3	1	.750
Beta-3	3	1	.750
Sig Chi-2	1	3	.250
Zetes-4	1	3	.250
SAE-3	1	3	.250
Kap Sig-2	0	4	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delt-2	3	1	.750
Sig Nu-1	3	1	.750
DKE-2	3	1	.750
Sig Chi-3	2	2	.500
Chi Psi-3	2	2	.500
Phi Kap Sig-2	2	2	.500
SPE-2	1	3	.250
Pi Kap Phi-1	0	4	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gam-2	3	0	1.000
Sig Chi-1	3	1	.750
TEP-2	3	1	.750
Kap Psi-1	2	1	.667
Sig Nu-3	2	2	.500
Phi Delt-3	1	2	.333
PiKA-2	0	4	.000
Beta-2	0	3	.000

League 7	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO-2	4	0	1.000
SAE-2	4	0	1.000
Phi Delt Chi-1	2	2	.500
AK Psi	1	2	.333
TEP-3	1	2	.333
KA-2	1	3	.250
Theta Chi-2	0	4	.000

League 8	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Nu-2	3	0	1.000
ZBT-2	3	0	1.000
Chi Psi-2	3	1	.750
Theta Chi-1	2	2	.500
Zetes-3	1	3	.250
Lamb Chi-2	0	4	.000
Phi Gam-4	0	2	.000

League 9	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Kap Sig-1	3	0	1.000
Delt Psi	3	1	.750
TEP-1	3	1	.750
Phi Gam-3	3	2	.600
Kap Sig-3	1	2	.333
Kap Psi-2	1	3	.250
KA-3	0	5	.000

DORMITORY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-1	4	0	1.000
Joyner-4	4	0	1.000
Mangum	3	0	1.000
Med School-3	2	1	.667
Ruffin-2	1	3	.250
Everett-2	1	3	.250
Alexander-1	0	4	.000
Cobb-1	0	4	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Cobb-3	3	1	.750
Ruffin-1	3	1	.750
Law School-3	2	1	.667
Aycock-2	2	1	.667
Joyner-3	2	2	.500
Winston-3	0	3	.000
Everett-1	0	3	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Alexander-2	4	0	1.000
Med School-4	4	0	1.000
Lewis-4	2	1	.667
Graham-2	2	1	.667
Manley	1	1	.500
BVP-2	1	3	.250
Cobb-4	0	4	.000
Grimes-1	0	4	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Cobb 2	3	1	.750
Winston-2	3	1	.750
Victory Village	3	1	.750
Law School-1	2	2	.500
Lewis-1	1	2	.333
Stacy	1	2	.333
Aycock-1	0	4	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-1	3	0	1.000
Lewis-2	3	1	.750
Joyner-2	3	1	.750
BVP-1	1	2	.333
Old East	1	2	.333
Med School-1	1	3	.250
Dental School	0	3	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-2	4	0	1.000
Town Men	2	1	.667
Lewis-3	3	2	.600
Law School-2	1	1	.500
Graham-1	2	3	.400
Joyner-1	0	4	.000
Med School-2	0	3	.000

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1, TEP-1 vs. Kap Sig-3; Court 2, Theta Chi-1 vs. Zeta Psi-3; Court 3, ATO-2 vs. SAE-2; Court 4, Beta-2 vs. Phi Gam-2; Court 5, Grimes-1 vs. Graham-2; Court 6, BVP-2 vs. Cobb-4; Court 7, Lewis-2 vs. Old East.

5:00—Court 1, Kap Psi-2 vs. Phi Gam-3; Court 2, AKPsi vs. TEP-3; Court 3, Cobb-3 vs. Winston-3; Court 4, Zeta Psi-1 vs. ATO-3; Court 5, Phi Delt-3 vs. Kap Psi-1; Court 6, Delt Psi vs. Phi Kap Sig-1; Court 7, Winston-1 vs. Mangum.

7:00—Court 1, Phi Gam-1 vs. Phi Delt-1; Court 2, Phi Delt Chi-2 vs. SPE-1; Court 3, Chi Phi-2 vs. Pi-KA-3; Court 4, Med Sch-3 vs. Joyner-4.

8:00—Court 1, TMA vs. Graham-1; Court 2, ZBT-2 vs. Chi Psi-2; Court 3, Joyner-3 vs. Ruffin-1; Court 4, Manley vs. Lewis-4.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Chi Psi-1 vs. Sig Nu-2.
4:40—Kap Sig-2 vs. PiKA-1.
7:00—Phi Gam-4 vs. Kap Sig-1.
7:40—Phi Gam-5 vs. Zeta Psi-2.
8:20—Delt Psi-1 vs. Phi Gam-2.

TODAY'S HANDBALL

4:00—Sig Chi-2 vs. Pi Lamb.

5:00—Kap Sig-2 vs. Dental School.

7:00—Delta Upsilon vs. Ruffin; ATO vs. Kap Sig-1.

8:00—Phi Delt vs. Theta Chi; Sig Chi-1 vs. Phi Gam.

Track Team Vies With State In Practice Meet Tnight

Coach Dale Ranson's trackmen will get their first real test of the indoor season tonight when they pay host to N. C. State in a practice meet at the tin can. The meet is slated to get underway at 7:30, with the shot put being the first event.

The State tracksters, coached by Tom Fitzgibbons, boast of two of the conference's finest distance men, as well as several outstanding dash and field performers. The Wolfpack's Clyde Garrison is the conference's indoor mile champion, while teammate Buz Sawyer holds the outdoor mile title. These boys were one-two in the conference cross country meet this fall.

This is the first of three events Southern Conference Indoor meet which begins here on February 28. Carolina meets Duke in a practice meet on the 14th of this month, and takes on State in a regulation affair on the 24th.

In the inter-class meet held in the tin can this past week-end, the Juniors ran up the highest point total closely followed by the Seniors and Sophomores. The winners tallied 38 and 5-6 points to 36 1-2 for the Seniors and 35 1-3 for the Sophs. The Freshmen trailed with 17 5-6 points.

Junior Jeff Newton won the 60 yard dash in 6.6. The Sophomores got both hurdle events, with Charlie Scott winning the high hurdles in 9.2 and Billy Duke copping the low hurdles in eight seconds flat.

Freshman Charlie Yarborough broad jumped 21 1-2 feet to take that event. Tom Higgins and Mack Ray combined to give the Seniors two first places. Higgins threw the shot 43 feet, 9 inches and Ray captured the 440 in a time of 53.5.

The Bostian brothers gave the Juniors two more wins. Lloyd took the 880 in 2.04 and Lee won the mile in 4:41.2. Sophomore Bobby Barden ran the two mile in 10.29 to take that event. Duke and Sam Jordan tied for the pole vault, each vaulting 12 feet. Jordan also won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. The Freshmen team of Mitchell, Warren, Zimmerman, and Frye took a surprising victory in the tight lap relay.

High Schools To Swim Here

The 7th annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships will be held here Feb. 21, Chairman Dick Jamerson announced here recently.

The meet, held in Bowman Gray the prep school, and high school divisions from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Georgia.

Raleigh High School won last year's high school division championship, while Georgia Military Academy took top honors in the prep school classification. Both teams will send teams here this year.

Wilmington's New Hanover, Greensboro, Fayetteville and Chapel Hill were other high scoring high school teams entered in last year's meet, while Sewanee, Augusta, Stanton and Asheville School were leaders in prep school scoring.

Entry blanks were mailed to institutions this week. A field of 150 swimmers is expected to compete.

For Valentines Our Books Look Bigger Flatter the Brain and Spare the Figger.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

SALE
RECORDS --
ABERNATHY'S
207 E. Franklin St.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS HERE!
AUTOMATIC . . . . .
Faculty and Students will find this service SANITARY . . .
SAFE . . . ECONOMICAL and SPEEDY
FLUFF DRYERS available RAIN or SHINE
Trained attendant on hand to advise you
We use ELECTRIC OPERATED machines
Join the many people who have used our service since 1947
VILLAGE SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
402 W. Franklin St. Telephone 9-5766



ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 3905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 ☐
Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 ☐
Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 ☐
Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 ☐
Fri. Mat. Feb. 20 ☐
Fri. Eve. Feb. 20 ☐
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 ☐
Sat. Eve. Feb. 21 ☐
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Price: $3.00 _____ $2.50 _____ $2.00 _____ $1.50
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS



"Highest Rating! STAGGERS The IMAGINATION" —N. Y. Daily News
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"Best Actor of the Year"
RALPH RICHARDSON
—Jay Carmody, Washington Even. Star
—N. Y. Film Critics Award
"IN LINE FOR THE 'YEAR'S BEST' PRIZE!"
—N. Y. Times
". . . THIS STRIKING NEW DRAMA IS A NIGH PERFECT JOB OF FILM-MAKING IN EVERY ESSENTIAL WAY!"
—Bosley Crowther, Times
starring
RALPH RICHARDSON · ANN TODD · NIGEL PATRICK
JOHN JUSTIN with Dinah Sheridan
STUDENTS: This Is A Real "WINNER!"
T-O-D-A-Y and Wednesday
Varsity

Pre-Med Students

Dr. Ed. Hedgpeth, University physician, will address Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med students tonight at 8 o'clock in 201 Venable.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. EVERYBODY. (Chg 1x1)

This Week's SPECIAL



Fudge Raisin Sundae

What could be better than fudge covered raisins over Gold Seal Quality Chekd Ice Cream

29c

The Dairy Bar

203 E. Franklin—Tel. 9-8581

WINTER CLEAN UP SALE

Largest reduction in cloth we ever had. Print, drapery, seersucker, chintz, rayon, wide drapery—46" and 48" wide—up to 98c—

Now 50c

Indian Head, Chintz, chambray, 48" wide—Drapery valued to $1.98— 4

Sale Price—79c

CORDUROY

$2.00 Value

Sale Price—$1.39

Table Cloths

$5 and $6 Value

Sale Price—$2.98

Table Cloths

$1.69 and $1.98 Value

Sale Price—$1.00

Large White

TOWELS

Navy Size

Value $1.50

SALE PRICE—$1.00

Bates and Monument Bed Spreads

SPECIAL—$4.98

Wool Argyles

LONG SOX

$2.00

SALE PRICE—$1.00

Dan River Cloth

SPECIAL—59c

Print, Drapery and Curtain Cloth—

39c Per Yard

3 for $1.00

SHOE SALE

200 pairs of men's shoes, assorted colors and sizes—

$2.98 Pair

2 Pairs for 3.98

Large table of shoes for men—

$4.98 Pair

2 Pairs for $6.00

Were $5.95—**Now 3.98**

Men's long sleeve wool sweaters

Men's Pants on Sale—All wool and mixed—part rayon

Value to $11.00

Sale Price

$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Grail Room tonight at 7 o'clock.

Budget Cmomittee

There will be a meeting of the Budget Committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the upstairs student government office.

Publications Meeting

There will be a Publications Board meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room.

World Day of Prayer

The committee for the World Day of Prayer program will meet today at 1:30 in the Episcopal parish mall. Presidents and representatives of the YWCA and the YMCA and the Christian fellowships are asked to attend.

Student-Faculty Committee

There will be a Student-Faculty Committee meeting today at 5 o'clock in the SUAB office.

UN Committee

The United Nations Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y Library.

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on the second floor of Lenoir. Popular French songs wil be sung.

WUNC

The WUNC program schedule for today:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Price of Liberty.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—Ways of Mankind.
8:30—Raleigh Oratorio Society Concert, "Mozart's Requiem."
9:30—How the Communists Enslaved Hungary.
10—News and coming events.
10.05—Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

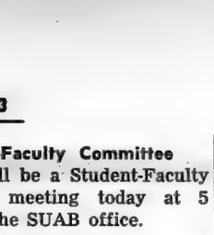
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

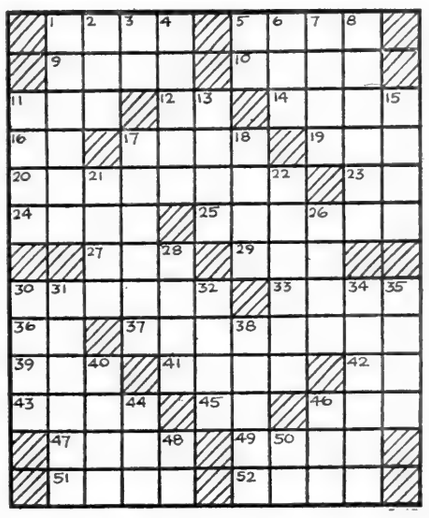
1. Couch
5. Secure
9. Snare
10. Verbal
11. Golf mound
12. Overhead
14. Kind of apple
16. Gold (Her.)
17. Assam silkworm
19. Open (poet.)
20. The cosmos
23. Selenium (sym.)
24. Network
25. Wall recesses
27. Conclude
29. Exclamation
30. Stop watches
33. Paintings in oil
36. Ahead
37. European plover
39. Viper
41. Put out, as money
42. Toward
43. Face of a clock
45. Exist
46. Devoured
47. Hauled
49. Infrequent
51. Pieced out
52. Asterisk

DOWN

1. English novelist
2. Coin (Swed.)
3. Music note
4. River (So. Am.)
5. Thus
6. Portion of a curved line
7. Game of chance
8. Pass away
11. Pleasure trip
13. Weaver's bobbin
15. Honey-gathering insects
17. Leveled
18. Largest continent
21. Article
22. Reverberated
26. Filament from the skin
28. Globule of liquid
30. Garden amphibian
31. Within
32. Pierce
34. Epistle
35. Astringent fruit
38. Layers
40. A large recreation area
44. Sheltered side
46. Constellation
48. War Department (abbr.)
50. Close to



Yesterday's Answer



"ONE OF THE 10-BEST OF THE YEAR!"

That's the selection of the National Board of Review and it's just the beginning for the bold drama of a man with mad ambitions and a girl with dreams

He's Bad!

She's beautiful!



M G M Presents
LANA TURNER
KIRK DOUGLAS
WALTER PIDGEON
DICK POWELL in

"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Co-Starring
BARRY SULLIVAN - GLORIA GRAHAME - GILBERT ROLAND

OPEN'S TODAY!

Carolina

Ike Outlines Program In Speech To Congress

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower announced yesterday he is ordering the U. S. Seventh Fleet to stop shielding Communist China, and, in a surprise move, he invited Congress to disavow any Roosevelt-Truman "secret understandings" which permit enslavement of people anywhere.

At home, the new Republican President cautioned against tax cuts until a balanced budget is in sight and gave his blessing to the end of all price and wage controls when present authority for them expire on April 30.

Eisenhower said the present effect of the Truman order neutralizing the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa is to protect the very Chinese Reds who are killing American soldiers in Korea.

'We certainly have no obligation," he said, "to protect a nation fighting us in Korea."

The following is a digest of President Eisenhower's state of the Union message to Congress yesterday.

Foreign policy—The free world must wrest the initiative from the aggressor through practical unity. The U. S. recognizes no secret pacts of the past which permit enslavement.

Korea—The U. S. Seventh Fleet no longer will "shield Communist China" by preventing Chinese Nationalists on Formosa from attacking the mainland.

Defense problem—Civil defense is "sheer necessity" because Russia incontrovertibly possesses atomic weapons. Production must be free of waste, high of quality. Win the cold war and avoid total war.

Economic policy — End wage-price-material controls April 30, but keep curbs on scarce defense items and on rents in critical housing areas. Begin balancing the budget and checking in flation before cutting taxes.

Loyalty and government—Executive agencies will rid themselves of all disloyal, unreliable workers. Presidential government-revamping powers would be continued as is.

Civil and social rights—The President will seek to end racial segregation in the armed services and Distric of Columbia.

Natural resources — Hawaii has earned statehood. It should be granted promptly. Conservation should be a federal-state-local program.

Four ruling purposes—(1) Deter aggression and secure peace; (2) Insure respect abroad through governing honestly and well; (3) Spur "creative initiative" in the economy, and (4) Unity through equality of opportunity for all.

The summons—A middle course between anarchy and bureaucracy at home and truculence and cowardice abroad.

—Veto—

(Continued from Page 1)

especially this voluntary aspect, is not present in this bill. I am convinced that compulsion should never be exerted until it is shown voluntary methods can not succeed.

"I wonder whether a bill is constitutional which says to a political organization, 'you can not nominate,' while saying to other organizations and individuals 'you can nominate and run.'

"All laws should be uniformly applicable—to all alike and without prejudice to any organizations or individuals."

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board, which is used to choose candidates for Honor Council, was set up under a gentleman's agreement between the two political parties. There is an equal number of representatives from each party on the board. If the parties decided they don't like the system, they can nominate individually.

Two-thirds vote of Legislature is required by the constitution to over-rule presidential veto.

NOW! EXCLUSIVE

"LA RONDE" IT'S HERE

A RARE TREAT! THE MERRY GO ROUND OF LOVE

FRANCES' GREATEST FILM

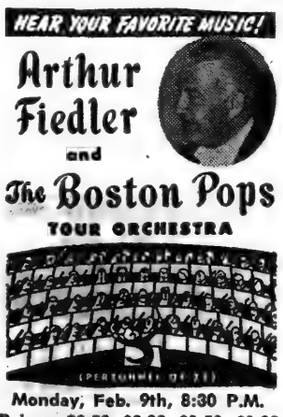
"TODAY'S SHOWS AT 2:15-4:20-5:25 & 8:30 P.M."

Special Rates for Students

ASTOR—DURHAM

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC!

Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops TOUR ORCHESTRA



Monday, Feb. 9th, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Children ½ Price
N. C. State College
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

DROPPED TITLES AT 68¢

Check the Titles You's Like

—**Mary Garden's Story**—Published at $1.00.

—**Happy Holiday**—A whacky travel folder, published at $1.00.

—**Jackson Mahaffey**—A tale of North Carolina cock-fighting, Published at $3.00.

—**Uncle Julius and the Angel With Heartburn.** Delightful warm humor. Published at $1.00.

—**The Careless Clock.** Poems by Mark Van Doren. Published at $3.00.

Bring the list in, and take what you like at only 68c per book!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Your first lesson is absolutely Free at any Arthur Murray Studio!

Do you think you have no talent for dancing...that good times and popularity can't be yours? Well, here's good news for you. Whether you're a timid beginner or just an old-fashioned dancer, here's your chance to find out that you *can* be a sought-after partner without risking a single penny.

You see, the Arthur Murray Way of learning to dance is different, better than any other, because you not only learn all the latest steps but develop your dormant personality while you're learning.

This you do at our Student Parties, a very important part of your course. At these parties you meet new people, dance with all types of dancers, get the feeling of being out in public. Even timid people become confident and their true, attractive personality comes out at these parties.

So don't wait. Come in now and have your FREE lesson. Get started on a new life of more good times than you've ever had before.

Copr. 1952—Arthur Murray, Inc.

Join the fun at **ARTHUR MURRAY'S.** Visit our Student Parties on Thursdays

ARTHUR MURRAY *School of Dancing*

104½ Morris St. Durham, N. C. at 5 Points



Don't Let Ugly Scars Mar The Beauty of Your Car

WE HAVE THE BEST BODY AND FENDER MEN IN THE STATE. THEY HAVE THE ABILITY, THE EXPERIENCE, AND THE FACILITIES TO DO ANY AUTO BODY REPAIRS. FROM FENDER SCRATCHES TO COMPLETE SMASH-UPS . . . WE'RE YOUR BOYS.

HAZZARD MOTOR CO.

SALE

SLACKS

SPECIAL GROUP
All Wool Grey Flannels

$8.95

SWEATERS

CASHMERE BLENDS

$9.95

ARGYLE SOX

Were $3.95

Now $2.69

AFTER SIX

TUXEDOES

$39.50

Harris Tweed TOPCOATS

Were $65 00

Now $49.00

TIMELY SPORT COATS

Were $55.00

Now $39.50

LARGE GROUP

SPORT COATS

$29.95

GROUP

OXFORD SHIRTS

3 for $9.95

Julian's College Shop

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool with 52 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

MORE?
The editors say the athletes have enough financial aid. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 37 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Report On Awards Listed

Following is a complete breakdown on the University's scholarship report.

The first number after the name of the sport is the total of scholarships given at the figure listed at the extreme right. (Four grants totaling $2,100 are not listed.)

FOOTBALL		34	($1,200)
		31	($1,000)
		11	($633.50 to $180)
	Total	76	$75,637.50
BASKETBALL		9	($1,200)
		2	($1,000)
		2	($581)
		5	($50)
	Total	18	$14,212.00
TENNIS		3	($1,200)
		3	($101.50, $311.50 and $461.50)
		1	($50)
	Total	7	$4,524.50
SWIMMING		1	($463.50)
		3	($50)
	Total	4	$613.50
TRACK		2	($360.00 and $431.72)
		9	($50)
	Total	11	$1,241.72
BASEBALL		3	($243.50, $360.00 and $600.00)
		15	($50)
	Total	18	$1,953.50
GYMNASTICS			
Lacrosse		1	($100.00)
		4	($50)
	Total	5	$300.00
WRESTLING		1	($50)
	Total	1	$50
TOTAL AWARDS		140	Total Amt. Spent $98,532.72

Carolina Leads In Aid To Big 4 Non-Athletes

Comparative figures reveal that UNC offers more non-athletic scholarship aid to its students than either Duke or State College.

Carolina ranks second in its amount of aid to athletes, falling behind Duke.

In addition to 353 non-athletic scholarships, the University grants a total of 144 scholarships to athletes. State offers only 72 athletic grants but plys $93,748 into them. while Duke expends $125,110 on athletes in 110 grants. Carolina's athletic aid totals $100,632.

The following is a comparative breakdown on individual sports at Carolina, Duke and State:

Football: Duke—93 players, $103,700; State — 72 players, $62,494; Carolina—76 players, $75,637.

Basketball: Duke — 16 players, $17,800; State — 27 players, $21,554; Carolina—18 players, $14,212.

Baseball: Duke—none; State — 13 players, $6,381; Carolina — 18 players, $1,953.

Tennis: Duke — none; State — none; Carolina — 7 players, $4,524.

Wrestling: Duke — none; State — none; Carolina—1 man, $50.

Track: Duke — 1 man, $500; State — 8 men, total not announced; Carolina — 11 men, $1,241.

Swimming: Duke — none; State — 12 men, no total; Carolina — 4 men, $613.50.

Gymnastics and lacrosse: Duke — none; Carolina — 5 men, $300.

Undergraduates also are given major aid at the three Big Four schools. Carolina has given 289 non-athletic undergraduates financial awards valued at $53,385, and 64 grants to graduate students worth $76,835. State College non-athletes receive 103 scholarships which amount to $16,250 plus 43 scholarships offered by foundations and private groups. Duke awards 424 non-athletes a sum of $156,705.

The only Big Four school which has not bared its financial setup for scholarships is Wake Forest. The Deacons have not made an announcement whether they would or not, but have been called on to do so by several of the state's leading newspapers.

Duke made its grants public after State published its list. Both State and UNC were ordered by the Trustees to compile the scholarship information while Duke did so on its own initiative.

Campus Seen

Small brown cocker, indifferent to economic prof's lecture on boom and bust, asleep at lecturer's feet.

*

Psychology professor, with big "No Smoking" sign in background, puffing away on cigaret day after day.

*

Student receiving draft notice forwarded from home with $5 bill tucked into envelope by understanding parents.

Marine Corps' Officer School Seeking Men

The Marine Corp's first 1953 office candidate course will begin March 12, Marine Corps Headquarters said yesterday.

College graduates who successfully complete the 10 week course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Appications must be submitted by Feb. 20.

College graduates and seniors scheduled to graduate by March 1 are eligible for enrollment in this course. Upon successful completion of the 10 weeks training, the new econd lieutenants will attend the five months special basic course which is required of all newly-commissioned Marine officers. They are then given their first land, sea, or

(See MARINE, page 2)

Free Room

A student willing to work about 30 or 40 minutes a morning can get a free room for his services.

The work would be done between 8 and 9 a.m. each day. Those interested may obtain further information from the Dean of Students office or the Student Aid office, both located in South Building. The room is within 5 minutes walking distance of the campus.

UNC Man Builds His Telescope

By Jim Wilkinson

Few people cared that last Friday's eclipse of the moon was obscured by clouds. To Bill Beard, it was just short of catastrophic.

Bill is probably Chapel Hill's most avid amateur astronomer. With the aid of his home-made telescope he directs his attentions heavenward every chance he gets.

According to Bill, a chemistry major from St. George, S. C., his interest in astronomy started several years ago when he happened upon a book on the constellations. Like some people take to memorizing limericks, Bill took to memorizing these heavenly formations, about 60 of them he estimates.

His interest aroused, he learned that it was possible to construct his own telescope. With a set of plans under one arm and a "pile of junk" under the other, his work began. Still in high school, he completed the telescope in 1950 in a somewhat cruder form than it is now.

Using assorted nuts, bolts and salvaged stove pipes as his chief ingredients, he constructed the apparatus for approximately $30. This included the cost of the mirror kit and the expense of sending the glass to New York for polishing.

Bill can get up to 145 magnifications on his telescope. That is enough to see the moon's craters, the ring around Saturn and various other Celestial landmarks.

There are two other eyepieces of 25 and 35 magnifications. These are better for viewing such objects as the double cluster in Percius, one of his favorites. That, explained Bill, is the only double cluster in the heavens and gives an astronomer double his money's worth.

When this writer visited Bill in his room at Old West, his silver painted brain-child was standing in the middle of the floor, mounted on a permanent tri-pod.

It's pretty convenient, I remarked, that you can just poke the nose out the window and observe from here.

Wincing at such an unscientific approach, he explained that the instrument had to be taken out into the open because the indoor temperature affected it to such a degree that vision was blurred. Therefore, his "observatory" is anywhere on the campus that best suits the purpose.

Last Friday, Bill lugged his 50-pound telescope over to Emerson Field and prepared to observe the eclipse. Twice before he had missed the phenomena. nce because his glass was in New York being aluminized and again because he was out of town.

This time he was ready.

But so were the clouds. Almost spitefully, they drifted in just in time for the eclipse and moved on when the show was over.

Science marches on!

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks Tonight

Will Address Coeds At 4:30 This Afternoon

Evening's Speech Set At 8 O'Clock In Memorial Hall

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, past United Nations delegate and once first lady of the land, will conclude her North Carolina speaking tour tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The former United States representative to the UN spoke last night to a Duke University audience. She will spend the early part of today at Woman's College in Greensboro, driving to UNC this afternoon.

University officials and members of the Carolina Forum will greet Mrs. Roosevelt at the Carolina Inn prior to her talk to the coeds at 4:30 in Hill Hall. She will tell of her experiences in the White House this special meeting sponsored by the Valkyries.

Seats in Hill Hall will be held for women students until 4:15. After that time seats will be available to all interested women.

This is the second convocation for women which Mrs. Roosevelt has given in Hill Hall. The first was on February 2, 1950 when her address was sponsored by the Coed Senate. At that time she was in Chapel Hill to deliver the annual Weil lectures on citizenship.

Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule today includes a 6:15 press conference and a 6:30 dinner in her hono rat the Carolina Inn. University officials, faculty and a number of students wil attend the dinner sponsored by the forum.

U. S. in the United Nations" will

Her address, "The Role of the be given in Memorial Hall. A period of questions and answers will follow the main talk. Members of the Apha Pi Omega, service fraternity, will serve as ushers for the evening.

The program will be broadcast over WUNC and tape recorded for further use by WCHL. Plans include a reception in Graham Memorial at the conclusion of the meeting.

The world-known woman diplomat was chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the UN, holding the post until recently. She has become famous for her part in drawing up the Human Rights Covnant.

Mrs. Roosevelt has established also a reputation as an author through her several accounts of public and private life, much of it in the White House.

The Carolina Forum is sponsoring her University talks and visit.

Gray Will Request Increase In Budget

Gordon Gray goes before a Legislature budget committee at 2 o'clock today in Raleigh to ask for an increase in the University's appropriation for the biennium 1953-1955.

The Consolidated University president is expected to request more funds in the areas of permanent improvement and maintenance of physical facilities. The Advisory Budget Commission has recommended that the Legislature spend $6,646, 576 on the University at Chapel Hill during the 2-year period. This is almost entirely for operations.

This figure includes only $400,000 for permanent improvements at the Chapel Hill branch, out of $5,665,000 originally requested.

The Advisory Budget Commission also refused to recommend renewal of the salaries of three development officers in the University. Gray will almost certainly ask that these salaries be restored. His development program has received much praise from educators.

Gray appeared before the same committee last Wednesday to ask for an increase in the appropriation to the Experimental Station, a sub-division of State College.

Shorter Hours Are Scheduled By Bus Station

H. C. Pearce, manager of the local bus station, said yesterday that effective Monday the station will close at 8 p.m. four days a week.

This schedule will be in effect Monday through Thursday. The old schedule of a 10 p.m. closing time will operate on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Pearce said. The station will continue to open at 7 a.m.

Pearce said the shorter hours are made necessary by a decline in business in the evening. He said the station is not making enough money to meet its expenses at the late evening hours.

For those who come in after the station has closed, the outside lights will be kept on and there is an outside phone on which to call a taxi, Pearce noted.

Pearce said bus schedules will remain the same and people who ride busses after closing hours can still meet them at the station.

Canasta-Bridge Party Planned Next Wednesday

Chapel Hill's American Legion Auxiliary will hold a benefit bridge-canasta party next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. Admission is 75 cents a person and $3 a table. Money goes to the various Auxiliary benefits. Everyone is invited.

Miss Randolph Named To Post With Hospital

Miss Rebecca Randolph has assumed her duties as director of the Department of Social Service at the Memorial Hospital.

She also is associate professor in conjunction with the School of Social Work at the University. She came here from the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Mo. ,where she was Director of Social Service.

Miss Randolph is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Oscar Randolph of Morganton. Her father, an alumnus of the University, was at one time a member of the faculty of the Geology Department here.

Miss Randolph attended high school in Morganton and received her A.B. degree from the Woman's College. She subsequently earned a Masters degree in social service at William and Mary Extension in Richmond and a Master of Social Work degree at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in Philadelphia.

Her first experience was that of social worker in the family and children's society in Baltimore where she worked until she became associated with the American Red Cross in 1944.

Miss Randolph was on the staff of the Red Cross hospital unit at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., as a medical social worker and in supervisory and administrative capacities, remaining there until her appointment at Glenn Dale in 1950.



MISS REBECCA RANDOLPH



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Library Shows Early Conflict 'On Drinking'

The first in a series of displays sponsored by the English Club is located in the west wing of the Library.

The current exhibition employs rare books, manuscripts and contemporary illustrations to demonstrate the conflicting views of Addison and Steele "On Drinking." Their disagreement on this point is symptomatic of a basic personality difference which is often apparent in their writings.

The display, which was prepared by members of the English Club under the supervision of John Schnorrenberg, contains many interesting literary items. Prof. Richmond P. Bond has loaned a volume containing the complete run of the "Tatler" in its original sheets and a volume from the first collected edition (1714) of the "Spectator."

Also on display is a manuscript letter to Mrs. Steele: "Dear Prue, Sober or not I am ever yours, Richard Steele."

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced yesterday that the British government has protested to the United States against President Eisenhower's decision to deneutralize Formosa. Eden made the announcement in the House of Commons shortly after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here from Paris on his fact-finding tour of Europe. It was indicated that British anxiety over the President's go-ahead signal to the Chinese Nationalists to raid the Communist - held mainland would take precedence over European issues in Dulles 'talks here.

★

AMSTERDAM — Known dead in the storm and flood disaster in three countries passed the 1,500 mark yesterday. In Holland alone 50,000 persons faced resettlement in new homes. The damage from salt water to nearly a million acres of flooded land was reckoned in uncalculated millions of dollars. The sea waters were slowly receding in Britain, but distress calls still came in from isloated villages in Holland.

★

DURHAM—Authoritative sources reported late yesterday afternoon that Duke University's James Wesley (Red) Smith and three other outstanding athletes have been suspended from school for "scholastic misconduct." Eight students in all were involved in the action, which was recommended by the Students' Judiciary Board, it was reported. In addition to Red Smith, the athletes believed involved are George Carso nLeach, Truett A. Grant, and Christian LaCaruba, all of whom starred on the Duke football team last fall. The names of the other four students were not available.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2)

APO Chapter Initiates 20; Installs Unit

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recentiy accepted 20 pledges in initation ceremonies at Graham Memorial.

They were William H. Dameson, Henry E. Campbell, Harold Austin, Kenneth L. Frye, Jim F. Hicks, Oiver James Hart, Harry L. Heilig, Anthony Higgins, Charles R. Niblack, Fred N. Isenhower, Bernet Mendelsohn, James M. Morrow, Troy Page, Maheon R. Parker, Peter M. Polander, Billy M. Sessoms, Hugh Z. White ,Rupert L. Williams, Jack Edward and John Earnhardt.

The chapter traveled to the campus of Eastern Carolina College, Greenville, to install the 269th APO chapter in America. Ceremonies for

(See APO, page 3)

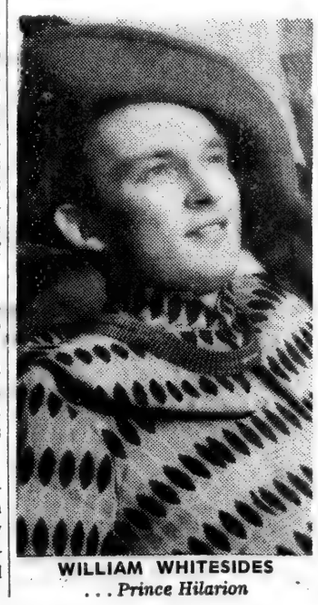
February Doings

The new edition of the SUAB Activities Calendar is being distributed today.

The calendar gives the dates and tmies of all important events occurring at UNC during February. It includes YM and YWCA meetings, basketball games, forums and organizational meets.

The Prince Remembered, Too

Playmakers' Musical Recalls Counterpart Of 20 Years Ago



WILLIAM WHITESIDES
. . . Prince Hilarion

By Betty Johnson

"Ida was a twelvemonth old,
Twenty years ago!
I was twice her age, I'm told,
Twenty years ago!"

As Prince Hilarion remembers his childhood betrothal to Princess Ida, history repeats itself.

On Feb. 2, 20 years ago, the curtains parted on the first musical produced by the Carolina Playmakers—"Princess Ida." Directed by Harry Davis, who staged "The Inspector General" this season, the cast featured Foster Fitz-Simons as King Gama, with Samuel Selden as associate and technical director.

Twenty years ago, The Daily Tar Heel called this production a "triumph of spontaneity, polish and casual wit, with an extraordinary measure of brilliance." Twenty years ago, "Princess Ida" was something new, the first Gilbert and Sullivan attempted by

(See PRINCESS, page 2)



NANCY MURRAY
. . . Princess Ida

Gimmie, Gimmie

And they want more . . .

More than the $100,00 donated by alumni and friends to further the athletic cause and athletic policy here. More money for more athletes and money out of the Book X profits.

The Daily Tar Heel does not understand the need for more money for ahletes, especially money from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, when friends and alumni have been kind enough to launch and maintain a huge athletic program. Why break a Carolina tradition? Let's keep the policy of having the University take care of the academic end of scholarship programs—Chancellor House's statement. "No a cent of these funds comes from University appropriations, student fees or athletic gate receipts." is something we would like to hear three months from now.

The book exchange profits are not earmarked for athletic scholarships. There is $100,000 for athletes coming from the "Educational" foundation. Let those who need it most get the profits under the grants-in-aid program. Incidentally, athletes aren't disqualified from grants-in-aid and scholarships, programs. (They merely have to compete ith others.)

* * * *

Anybody who knows much about football has known that UNC enthusiasts have paid their athletes well. The Chancellor's report, however, is startling because of the upper financial hand athletes have over non-athletes:

That is a two-to-one ratio in finances and a four-to one ratio in numbers.

* * * *

Chancellor House has recognized the need for more endowed scholarships. He points out that UNC is indeed grateful to John Motley Morehead for providing a tremendous scholarship program for graduates and undergraduates (high school seniors will be interviewed in March for the scholarships). Morehead has been a consistent and beloved benefactor of the Univrsity. His contributions in the scholarship field have made and will make the University a greater school. This new program, amounting to about $300,000 a year will make the athletic program look like chicken feed.

What The Daily Tar Heel wants to know is why isn't their more *emphasis* on the real and basic program of the University, the thing that is supposed to make us distinct from the technical school at Raleigh, and Greensboro.

What kind of financial program has been launched for the liberal arts and humanities phase of the University? Funds come in for athletics; monies pour in for new business buildings, new medical schools, salaries for dental professors, and other professional programs. The annual alumni giving program which goes into affect this year is a step in the right direction to aid liberal arts, but is it enough?

The people of the State need to know that the University is more than just a football university or a vocational laboratory. It is more than just a basketball, tennis, swimming, track, or even lacrosse University. It is a way of life, an educational center in the real sense of the word, a training ground for future leaders.

It is much easier to sell football or basketball than social research or a chair in oriental history. Yet, surely, that is what the University must do if it is to have an educational policy.

The figures show a need for more academic scholarships. The University has sold its athletic program.

It is time to secure "millions for academics but not one cent for athletics."

Welcome, Mrs. Roosevelt

A former first lady visits the campus today to talk about the USA's part in the United Nations.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has appeared here as a Weil lecturer, as the 1935 graduation speaker and as a guest on other occasions. The Daily Tar Heel welcomes her once again.

Interest in the UN has been more than mild here. There is a move afoot to create a campus-ized mock UN Assembly. The Phi Assembly plans to bring an arch foe of the United Nations as a speaker here soon. Whether you think that the UN is the best agency to secure world peace, whether you think that the UN is stealing American sovereignty, or whether you are perplexed, Mrs. Roosevelt's talk should be enlightening and is worthy of your attendance.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Dan Duke

No Way Out

The fundamental and most personal freedom of Americans is the right to political and spiritual heresy. We may agree or disagree with majority views and government. If we disagree, we may violently criticise the popular views and the existing government, and we may advocate and endorse the most eccentric political and religious heresies.

Yet there are no Constitutional grounds for Communism and Communists in America, and should not be.

This seeming contradiction — that we Americans have the right to be political heretics but not Communists — is easily resolved. Communism is not a heresy. It is an out and out conspiracy. If Communism only advocated its system of government economics, it too would be a mere heresy. But this is not the case. Communism, in contrast to other heresies, does not compete fairly in the free market of ideas. Instead it openly conspires to use any means, any lies, any deception to hurry the rise and spread of Communism and to bring about what they call "the inevitable downfall of Capitalism" (Western democracy). Quite boldly they plot to overthrow all non-communist governments. There is no compromise. They deny the very right we have already deemed fundamental—the right to political heresy. There is no way out for the Communist, except by revolt. He cannot change his mind or criticise or advocate change. Communism allows no minority rights, no Constitutional means to change the type, or personnel, of government. He is hopelessly enslaved to whatever program, whichever direction the Communist regime moves.

Briefly that is why we are against Communism. It violates our basic concepts of freedom and contradicts our value and respect for the individual.

Dorman Cordell

The Square Wheel

Lo, brethren, woe is upon me. There are awful rumors going around that a movement is afoot to replace the square wheel with a round one in Chapel Hill. And you know what that would do to the deah old traditions of Chapel Hill. Ah, woe is us!

Just look about you. Think of the atmosphere we have by preserving the good old days intact. You can remember it when you walk down our dirt sidewalks. And when you sink in mud up to your elbows, or fall into one of those gullies which are too deep to climb out of, sing the praises of the status quo. Anyhow, don't you think it will develop your feet to get all those pebbles in your shoes when you walk down the sidewalk?

Those terrible advocates of modernism just haven't looked at our beautiful traditions or they couldn't possibly want to institute that nasty old round wheel and upset everything.

After all, we've done our darndest to keep the colonial atmosphere. The town fathers have decreed that all commercial concerns shall be built on a colonial style of architecture. Now this appeals to everybody, even if it does cost a few thousand extra dollars to build a building this way. After all, it's only money.

Then we have done our best to preserve our deah old well. The only thing is, it isn't quite in its old form. Some radical did away with the hog wallow that was there after that scabby little rebellion about 90 years ago, and they have taken down the old oaken bucket. You see, that's the kind of thing these irresponsible innovations are likely to bring about.

And there are other deah old traditions of Chapel Hill which one only has to see to appreciate. But just think: the introduction of this round wheel will upset everything. If we let this happen, the next thing you know, they'll want us to educate women and let them vote, or they'll try to make us put bathtubs in our houses, and all those other new-fangled things.

We must forget that change in itself is not necessarily good. Arise, Chapel Hillians, speak out at once against this dangerous innovation. Keep the square wheel for Chapel Hill.

"Hello, Ike? I Think We're Under Attack"



Ron Levin

Conglomeration

Plagued with gnawing pangs indicating that E Hour was close at hand, our friend, Joe, quickly fell in line at one of the many up town fashionable, attractive, and altogether obnoxious eateries in our fair city. This was a cafeteria and the very word struck an ominous note, for Joe had been through three major skirmishes here and once was even recommended for the Purple Heart. (This had come about when an elderly lady in front of him dropped her little plate of cookies and Joe, leaning over to pick them up for her, was jabbed in the logical spot with a fork by an over irate coed for causing her to be late in getting to the main trough with her girl friends.)

The trays loomed up ahead and our hero anxiously waited with clammy hands. Pouncing upon what he thought to be a clean one, Joe was dismayed to find a few remnants of Monday's spinach lying quietly in a far corner of the tray. But the offensive had begun and there was no turning back now. Several of the older veterans passed the word along to "close it up" and faces became grim. The salads were first and Joe reached out for a full bowl. He was, however, faked out by a music major with long arms and dexterous fingers, and after a few feeble attempts the assault was given up. (Salads aren't good for you anyway . . . too much roughage.) But big things lay at hand. T-Bone Hill was not far off, and already a silence fell upon the line. Joe saw there were two small steaks left and there were two people ahead of him. Anxiously he awaited their decision. "T-bone . . . make it two." Muttering small curses Joe resignedly accepted his Slobbovian meat loaf and marched on. After procuring two small bowls with a few peas in one and a rather large lima bean in the other, he moved on. The bread line was not too crowded and a few stale crusts were soon added to the growing (pile?) . . . on the tray. However, the worst was yet to come. Joe steeled hmiself for the moment when confronted by ice water, butter, chocolate, and plain milk, tea, coffee, dessert, and a particularly obese cash registrar he would have to be quick yet sure in his choice. This was it. His hand darted out and the vision in front of him was obscured by a flurry of darting fingers. Joe looked down to see what he had gotten, and found three lemon slices, two small cream jiggers, and a broken glass staring at him from the tray. Ah well, he had been entirely too optimistic although rumors had been circulated around that one day at a fairly slack lunch hour, one student had actually gotten a half pint of milk, but one could hardly take these rumors at full value. He reached in his pocket for a wrinkled bill, and as he did the line behind . . . ever pushing onward, pushed ever so slightly and the crash resounded throughout the mess hall as the tray hit the fan . . . uh . . . floor. Older veterans turned with a barrage of contemptuous haughty glares, and several gleeful titters came from the nearest trou . . . table of coeds. Joe meekly looked up at the cashier who with a horrible leer said in a voice loud enough to be heard in Woollen, "that'll be a dollar eighteen with the tax."

I ask ya now, what's a guy gonna do?

—Princess—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Playmakers, with Elise Cortese, professional singer, in the title role created this season by Nancy Murray.

This season, "Princess Ida" is again something new, keyed to the times by director William Hardy, and played against colorful stylized sets by William I. Long. Several members of the cast toured last spring with the Playmakers' original hit musical, "Spring For Sure."

This season, as 20 years ago, tickets are selling for the Playmakers' "Princess Ida," which opens Friday for a three-night run in Memorial Hall.

The Battle Rages

Sacred Past

The professor had asked one of his students to see him after class.

"Mr. Jones," he said, "I see where you have selected a novel by Hemingway for your parallel reading."

"Yessir."

"After I said that you'd do better to choose a nineteenth century novel?"

"Yessir," said Jones, "But you gave us our choice, and I'm more interested in the twentieth century. I live in it and I'm more interested in its problems."

"The function of the study of the humanities," said the professor, "Is not to teach a man to solve contemporary problems, but to equip him to lead a rich contemporary life."

"Oh," said Jones.

"And I feel quite sure," said the professor, "That you will be able to write a better report on a novel like Moby Dick, and you will surely get a better grade."

"Oh," said Jones.

"You see," said the professor, "By reading the works of dead writers, your life will be made more significant, your mind will be broadened, and you will know more about yourself as a man."

The professor paused so that Jones could fully grasp what he was saying.

"And by improving ourselves generally as men," the professor continued, "We become by accident more able to deal with the practical problems of life."

The professor paused and looked into Jones' eyes, which were now very dull and listless.

"My course," said the professor, "is a survey of American literature from 1850 to the present. The term is short, and I must select the better literature. Obviously then, we must concentrate our efforts on the literature of the nineteenth century. And what time is left we devote to the twentieth century — early twentieth century."

"Then, you don't think we'll get to Hemingway or Steinbeck?" said Jones sadly.

"No," said the professor, "You see, those men are still alive. The Humanities should deal with dead people. They are the ones who have wisdom and sensitivity. They are the ones who stimulate one's intellect, subtilize one's feelings, and give one a calm inner understanding. They are the ones who will take you to the great storehouse of learning. They are the ones who will make you a complete man."

"Oh," said Jones.

Retort

This little literary controversy is getting pretty good. It's nice to get away from politics and war every now and then and to interest ourselves in gentler topics. The main point of the present discussion is well stated in the article written by an English Club member for Tuesday's Tar Heel. Its thesis is presented in such a way that almost no one will want to disagree with it. If it, or the less calm articles by Wood and me, move you to want to say some thing, for heaven's sake write it out and drop it at the Tar Heel office. Seriously, the tone of the paper would be helped considerably by the inclusion of a few more pieces by non-staff members on art, philosophy, and literature.

Again I have to say that Wood doesn't practice what he preaches. His comments on The Old Man and The Sea show use of words as something other than mere tools. Notice his use of repetition and parallelism. Those are rhetorical devices which Hemmingway uses a great deal too. He goes on to say that Hemmingway used "no superfluous words or phrases,"—he has fooled you Mr. Wood. The story only gives the appearance of having no superfluous words, because Hemmingway is adept at what Horace would call "the art of concealing art." As matter of fact, Hemmingway originally wrote down the story in one paragraph. No. I don't think fiction ever was the presentation of a story in the least number of operable words.

Wood says that he does not think The Old Man is "allegorical or symbolic", and I suspect those words to him stand for something bad (since one finds them where words are not used to say directly what one means). I will end with a well-worded quotation from Bernard Berenson on this point: "No real artist symbolizes or allegorizes—and Hemmingway is a real artist—but every real work of art exhales symbols and allegories. So does this short but real masterpiece."

—News Briefs—

(Continued from page 1)

TAIPEH, Formosa — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday hailed President Eisenhower's declaration that the U. S. 7th Feet no longer would block any Nationalist China attempt to attack the Chinese mainland as "militarily and morally sound." And he added, "I would like to assure our friends abroad that the Republic of China will not ask aid from ground forces of any nation to achieve our goal." But he did not mention air or naval support ,and observers here thought it was implicit in his statement that he woud welcome sea and air support.

Throw 'Em Out

Scientists of Baylor University's Biology department dispose of completed experiments by throwing out the window everything from elephant's trunks to snail's shells can be found lying outside the building. Inevitably several complaints were registered by passerbys. The debris has caught some of them off guard. The head of the biology department answered the complainers by saying, "This just isn't the way to dispose of used biology experiments."

—Marine—

(Continued from page 1)

air assignment.

According to the announcement, a majority of new officers are now afforded the opportunity to attend specialist schools for additional training in such subjects as communications, supply, artillery, naval gunfire, naval flight training, ordnance, tank, motor transport and others. The remainder are assigned to various billets in the fleet Marine force. All serve on active duty for two years.

The officer training program is open to both married and single men. Interested men should contact Maj. F. C. Caldwell at the Naval Armory here.



Sedgman Is Rated By Many As Top Player Of This Era

By Vardy Buckalew

Frank Sedgman of Victoria, Australia, is rated by many tennis experts as the greatest player of this era. The only man in tennis today who could possibly challenge that rating is Jack Kramer, the "old" pro from Los Angeles. At present the two are touring the continent in a "World Series" of tennis and one of the matches will be played in Chapel Hill on February 23, in Woollen Gym.

Tickets for the professional tennis matches to be staged in Woollen Gym on Monday night, Feb. 23, are on sale at the gym ticket office. Student tickets are $1.25; general admission $1.75; and reserved seats $2.50.

After turning pro, Sedgman continued to play the brilliant game which won for him every major amateur tennis title, and although he lost the first two matches to Kramer, now leads him 11-8.

However, beating great tennis players is nothing new to Aussie Sedgman who has taken on all comers and been practically unbeatable. He has been personally responsible for keeping the Davis Cup in Australia for the last three years, being undefeated in all of his Davis Cup sessions in 1950, '51, and '52. That includes wins in six singles and three doubles.



FRANK SEDGMAN

He is the current singles champion of the Wimbledon tournament and present holder of the United States singles crown. He was singles champ of Australia for three years from 1949-1951.

He and Ken McGregor have held a strong grip on most of the international doubles crowns since 1951. Among these are two Davis Cup titles, two French, one U. S., two British and two Aussie titles. Their sweep of the British, U. S., Aussie, nad French titles in 1951 was an unprecedented achievement.

Sedgman was born in Melbourne, October 29, 1917, and he was tutored by his father. Tennis just happened to be the sport he excells in, but authorities in Australia claim that he would be a great star in any one of several other sports—cricket, Australian Rules football, or basketball.

Sedgman was married to Jean Spence in January of last year and when three Australian newspapers raised a cash wedding present of $12,300, many critics called the fund a bribe to make sure that Sedgman remained an amateur and that the Davis Cup remained in Australia.

However, Sedgman proved this wrong in December last year when, after successfully defending the Davis Cup again, he and McGregor turned pro to give Kramer and Segura a run for their money.

Carolina Moves Six Places In Associated Press Voting

Carolina's basketball team, unrated two weeks ago and ranked 18th nationally last week ,rose six places to 12th place in the Associated Press poll this week.

N. C. State, last week's 12th place team dropped three notches to 15th.

Seton Hall remained undefeated during the week and remained in the first place spot for the third week in a row. The Pirates from South Orange, N. J. are the only major undefeated college team in the country.

Seton Hall topped all the other teams in the nation by 101 votes, the biggest margin it has amassed thus far. The Pirates won two games last week to run its string to 21 straight and command 38 of the 79 first place votes.

While Indiana was idle last week because of exams, it still held on to a slight margin over the Washington Huskies for second place. The Huskies won three games while on a holiday trip to Hawaii. Washington polled 528 votes.

LaSalle of Philadelphia, last year's National Invitational Tournament winner; Kansas State and Illinois kept the next three places in the ratings unchanged, but under three the lineup went through a thorough shuffle.

De Paul of Chicago ,an impressive winner over Notre Dame Saturday, moved up from 10th place to seventh; Western Kentucky advanced from ninth to eight on the strength of two 100-point scoring sprees against Tampa, and Louisiana State climbed from 11th to 10th.

Okahoma A and M dropped back a notch to ninth place in spite of winning two games last week and Fordham skidded from seventh rank clear down to 13th after losing to St. John's of Brooklyn and barely beating Yale.

Four newcomers, California, Oghoma City, Holy Cross, and Niagara broke in to the second ten.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in the club room to discuss important plans for the remainder of the year.

Initiation of new letter winners will be planned. A club social will also be discussed.

MURALS

Entries in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions of the soccer tournament will close tomorrow. Competition will begin next week sometime.

Lab conflicts, etc., should be registered when the entries are made.

Today's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Sigma Chi 2 vs Kappa Sig 2; Court 2, Zeta Psi 4 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; Court 3, PiKA 1 vs SAE 3; Court 4, Med School 2 vs Emerson 2; Court 5, Delta Sigma Pi vs Chi Phi 1; Court 6, Winston 2 vs Cobb 2; Court 7, Phi Delt 1 vs Pi Lamb.

5:00—Court 1, Lambda Chi 2 vs Phi Gam 4; Court 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs Sigma Nu 1; Court 3, Med School 3 vs Mangum; Court 4, ATO 1 vs Beta 3; Court 5, Alexander 2 vs Graham 2; Court 6, Dental School vs Emerson 1; Court 7, Zeta Psi 1 vs DKE 1.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—Phi Gam 3 vs ATO 4; 4:40—Phi Kappa Sig 1 vs Winner (Kappa Sig 1 vs Phi Gam 4); 5:20—Pi Lamb vs TEP 1; 7:00—Med School 1 vs Emerson; 7:40—Med School 4 vs Alexander; 8:20 — Winston vs Med School 2.

Monday's Basketball

Lewis-4	41	Alexander-2	53
Winston-3	41	Joyner-3	39
Lewis-1	27	Cobb-2	78
Graham-2	59	BVP-2	31
Cobb-4	47	Grimes-1	38
Ruffin-1	22	Aycock-2	35
Kap Sig-3	31	Kap Psi-2	33
ZBT-1	27	SPE-1	35
Sig Chi-3	67	SPE-2	27
ATO-1	51	Zetes-4	26
Sig Nu-2	54	Chi Psi-2	28
PiKA-1	78	Kap Sig-2	11
Phi Gam-2	64	PiKA-2	24
Sig Chi-1	79	Sig Nu-3	46
Sig Chi-2	34	Pi Kap Phi-2	53
Beta-3	24	SAE-3	15
ATO-3	94	DKE-1	26
DKE-2	52	Chi Psi-3	23
TEP-1	35	Phi Kap Sig-1	68
Phi Gam-4	14	ZBT-2	30
Chi Phi-2	29	Zetes-1	47
Phi Kap Sig-2	35	Phi Delt-2	38
Pi Kap Phi-1	34	Sig Nu-1	36
Lamb Chi-2	24	Theta Chi-1	46
Kap Psi-1	45	TEP-2	62

On Valentine's Day
GIVE
World's Best Limericks
Not very refined, but sister many a guys heart can be weakened by working on his funny-bone.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Mon. Eve. Feb. 16 — Tue. Eve. Feb. 17 — Wed. Eve. Feb. 18 — Thur. Eve. Feb. 19 — Frid. Mat. Feb. 20 — Frid. Eve. Feb. 20 — Sat. Mat. Feb. 21 — Sat. Eve. Feb. 21
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Price: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

Spider Web Stops UNC, 87-82

Richmond Gets Overtime Win; Terps Lose Too

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3—(Special) — Carolina nearly lost first place in the Southern Conference here tonight as Richmond took the Tar Heels in two overtime periods, 87-82.

Maryland's lose to George Washington, 63-62, left Carolina in the conference lead with a 13-2 record. The Terpins' loss gave them a showing of 7-2 in SC play.

Richmond's Spiders lived up to their nickname as they crawled all over the court to lead Carolina all the way. The Spiders used but six men in the whole game while UNC uesd all but one of the 13 men it brought along for tonight's game.

Richmond's accuracy on the foul line was the thing that stopped the Tar Heels. And in stopping the UNC cagers, the Richmond team assured itself a berth in the conference tourney next month. The Richmond team hit 35 of 47 chances on the free throw line while Carolina could make but 18 of 24.

UNC managed to get 32 field goals to Richmond's 26.

Jerry Harrison with 26 points was high man for the winners, followed by Jim Lysagth with 22 points. Jerry Vayda led the Carolina attack with 20 points and was followed by Bud Maddie with 14 and Paul Likins with 10.

Vince Grimaldi, Gene Glancy, Maddie and Lifson all fouled out for Carolina.

When the game went into overtime at 74-74, Tony Radovich and Glancy tossed in a field goal apiece to even it up at 79-79 and force another overtime period. Richmond eased away in the second overtime to win the game 87 to 82.

Radovich, Glancy and Vayda sparked the last quarter of play to enable Carolina to gain the game's end tie. Radovich alone got six field goals in the last quarter.

Score by periods:

Richmond	—	19	36	61	74—79—87
Carolina	—	17	33	54	74—79—82

—APO—

(Continued from page 1)

installation were held last Tuesday night at the Woman's Club in Greenville. William S. Roth of Chapel Hill acted as installing officer.

Acceptance for the college was made by President John D. Messick and Dean of Men Clinton R. Prewitt.

The ECC chapter, made up of 32 charter members, is the first non-professional fraternity at East Carolina. Membership is open to men duly enrolled and in good standing at the college who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Odd Or Even?

Today is the last day for holders of odd-numbered passbooks to trade them for reserved-seat tickets to the Carolina-N. C. State game in Woollen Gym on Saturday night, February. 21.

Even-numbered passbooks may be traded tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Any

DROPPED TITLES AT 68¢
Check the Titles You's Like
—Mary Garden's Story—Published at $1.00.
—Happy Holiday—A whacky travel folder, published at $1.00.
—Jackson Mahaffey—A tale of North Carolina cock-fighting, Published at $3.00.
—Uncle Julius and the Angel With Heartburn. Delightful warm humor. Published at $1.00.
—The Careless Clock. Poems by Mark Van Doren. Published at $3.00.
Bring the list in, and take what you like at only 68c per book!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

SALE
Specials On Slacks

WERE	NOW
$22.95	$18.95
19.95	16.95
18.95	14.95
17.95	13.95
16.95	12.95

TIMELY PLATEAU TOP COATS WERE 69.50 NOW 56.95
IMPORTED Domestic Flannel SUITS WERE $59.50 NOW $48.75
HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS SPECIAL GROUP $33.95
SPECIAL GROUP ALL-SILK TIES WERE 2.50 NOW 1.49
IMPORTED FLANNEL AND TWEED SUITS WERE 65.00 NOW 54.95
SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S Cashmere Sweaters REDUCED 25%
Julian's College Shop

Tuxedos For Rent
Varley's MEN'S SHOP
Phone 6291



BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER
Starring RALPH RICHARDSON
ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK
JOHN JUSTIN • with DINAH SHERIDAN
A David Lean Production • Story and Screenplay by Terence Rattigan • Released by Lopert Films Distributing Corp
A London Films Presentation • Distributed thru United Artists
Last Times
T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity


HERE IT IS!
PHILIP MORRIS KING-SIZE
—the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!
NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.
Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!
So take your choice, but make *your* choice PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!
KING-SIZE or REGULAR you cannot buy any other cigarette of equal quality!


KING-SIZE or REGULAR
YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
smoking PHILIP MORRIS
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Bible Study Group

The Bible Study group of the YMCA will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the YMCA. Dr. Bernard Boyd will speak.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet on Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

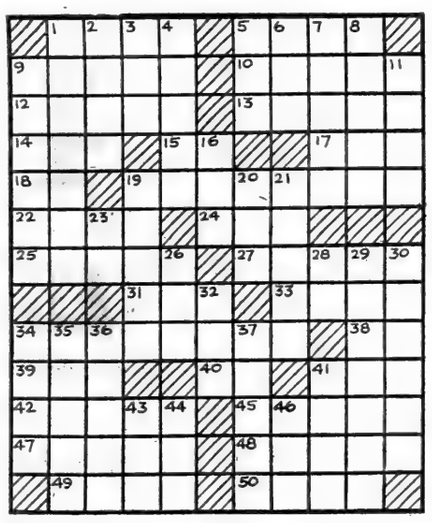
1. Lower corner of square sail
5. Evil spirit (Haiti)
9. Small job (var.)
10. Conform
12. Threadlike growths
13. Island off Italy
14. Grampus
15. Type measure
17. Small explosion
18. King of Bashan (Bib.)
19. People of Arabia
22. Old world lizard
24. Prefix to Scotch names
25. Muse of lyric poetry
27. Money drawers
31. Tree
33. Kind of tide
34. Granting
38. Perform
39. Fresh
40. Behold!
41. Fuss
42. Coronet
45. Of old times (poetic)
47. Mistake
48. Scorches
49. Appear
50. Fruit-bearing parts of cereal plants

DOWN

1. A war horse
2. Secular
3. Blunder
4. River (Eur.)
5. Ferry-boat (var.)
6. Girl's name
7. Greek letter
8. Protective garment
9. Pick out
11. Slants
16. Mayan Indian
19. Showy flower
20. Nocturnal mammal
21. Frosting
23. Papa
26. Ancient
28. French article
29. Scaling devices
30. Eating utensils
32. Wire measure
34. Poker stake
35. Dams
36. Conscious
37. Rope with running knot
41. Jewish month
43. Spawn of fish
44. Fortify
46. Marshy meadow



Saturday's Answer





DO YOU THINK you have no talent for dancing...that good times and popularity can't be yours? Well, here's good news for you. Whether you're a timid beginner or just an old-fashioned dancer, here's your chance to find out that you *can* be a sought-after partner and have more fun without risking a single penny.

You see, the Arthur Murray Way of learning to dance is different, better than any other—thanks to his "Magic Step" method. You not only learn all the latest steps but develop your dormant personality while learning.

This you do at our Student Parties, a very important part of your course. At these parties you meet new people, dance with all types of dancers, get the feeling of being out in public. Even timid people become confident and their true, attractive personality comes out.

So don't wait. Come in now and have your FREE lesson. Get started on a new life of more good times and popularity than you've ever had before.

Copr. 1952—Arthur Murray, Inc.

ARTHUR MURRAY *School of Dancing*

104½ Morris St. Durham, N. C. at 5 Points

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— *Sutton's*



If you feel you've missed the answers to the quiz, the right ones are Sprocket, Stereoscope and Turnbuckle. If you feel the need of cosmetics and beauty aids, select from our line of Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein and Elizabeth Arden.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

131 From North Carolina

210 Students Make Dean's List In Arts, Sciences During Fall

Two hundred and ten students, 131 of them North Carolinians, made the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences last quarter.

To make the Dean's List a student had to be taking a minimum of 15 quarter hours of work and make "B" or better on all courses taken.

North Carolinians making the Dean's List included: Durham. Harold Bowden, Frances Bowles, Peggy L. Cook, Leonard Grodsky, James O. Icenhour, Cecil Tucker, William Ruffin.

Raleigh: Robert L. Connelly, John D. Duke, Norman W. Goldin, Earl Johnson Jr., Edith Shanklin.

Greensboro: James A. Bell, Harold Bradley, Beverley J. Chalk, Charles W. Irvin, James B. Linder, Vernon McFalls, Richard J. ainter.

Winston-Salem: Eugene Birke, B. Correll Needham, Hamilton Horton, Henry A. Lowet, John N. Mickle, Nancy Ripple, Beverley B. West.

Charlotte: Francis Clarkson, George Ferguson, James P. Hurst, Lawrence M. Mason, Lloyd B. Moon, John L. Prosh.

Asheville: Ralph W. Bennett, Marvin B. erry, Elizabeth L. Gregg, James O. Headlee, Gerald McMahon, Dale S. Ryon, Arnold C. Shaw, Jean B. Williamson.

Chapel Hill: Derith L. Alexander, Howard C. Baker, Mont J. Bright, Donald C. Carroll, Lessie M. Casey, Robert Clampitt, Avery M. Cooke, Sally L. Couch, Jacquelin B. Crawford, Charlotte L. Davis, Constance R. Delancy, atricia G. Dortch, Mary E. Finley, Nancy R. Green, Marilyn Habel, Donald Hogg, Charles S. Jarrett, Katherine Jente, Anne S. McClamroch, Marion Parkins, Spencer E. Pierce, Walter H. Reichelt, Nathaniel L. Sparrow, Frederick L. Thurstone, Anne L. Voorhis, Henry J. Ritchie, Makis Papas, Nancy L. Blocksidge.

Roger Ackerman, Wallace; Mary F. Allen, Statesville; William J. Barefoot, Benson; Marion W. Benfield, Belwood; Hiram B. Black, Matthews; William C. Brewer, Jamesville; Jane T. Carswell, Spring Lake; Luther Clontz, Morganton; Gordon C. Crowell, Lincolnton; Sara K. Davis, Graham; Dwight B. Dellinger, Newton; George S. Edwards, Rocky Mount; Robert N. Ellington, Burlington; Lloyd B. Ennis, Salisbury; Andre J. Evans, Ahoskie; Thomas A. Farmer, Smithfield.

Lester J. Fisher, Statesville; Gary G. Fulghum, Middlesex; David Gaddy, Albemarle; Robert D. Gorham, Rocky Mount; Julius Green, Thomasville; Arthur W. Gregory, Halifax; John M. Guilbert, Tryon; James L. Haney, Glenwood; Bobby G. Haithcock, Badin; Virginia C. Herman, Conover; Florence K. Howard, Dunn; Thomas M. Johnson, Clayton; Nora F. Lackey, Mt. Airy.

Charles T. Macy, Morehead City; Mary Menius, Monroe; Ancel Newborn, La Grange; Robert Midgett, Elizabeth City; Arthur L. Miller, Landis; Max G. Miller, Hamlet; Mary L. Mitchell, Burlington; Robert B. Moorhead, Gastonia; Joseph L. Murad, Wilson; Gerald C. Parker, Silverdale; Joseph M. Parker, Ahoskie; Dewey H. Pate, Bayboro; Archibald L. Patterson, Maxton.

Virginia D. Phillips, Zebulon; Curtis Ratledge, Guilford College; John L. Rendleman, Salisbury; Bobby A. Rimer, Spencer; Nathan R. Roberson, Robersonville; Henry T. Rosser, Hamlet; Arthur R. Rowe, Aberdeen; Roy A. Rumbough; Mars Hill; Betty Lou Selig, Elizabeth City; Hanson Sessoms, Wilmington.

Robert G. Smith, Rutherfordton; Alva W. Stewart. Marshville; Mary L. Stewart, Salisbury; William R. Story, Wilkesboro; Charles W. Stout, High Point; Donald E. Vaughn, Gastonia; Raphael W. Vinson, Ahoskie; Wisner Washam, Cornelius; Michael M. White, Lumberton; Joe H. Woody, Bessemer City and Marcia A. Zachary, Salisbury.

World Affairs Meet Will Be Held Today

Members of 13 state-wide civic and religious organizations will participate in the third annual conference on World Affairs here today.

The conference was arranged by the University Extension Division. Theme this year is "The United Nations: Our Best Instrument for World Understanding."

Miss Mary G. Shotwell, Oxford, chairman, department of international relations, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at a short general session in Gerrard Hall beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Persons representing the principal geographic areas of the world will participate in the informal discussions from 11 until 12:30 and from 2 until 3:30 p.m. on "World Understanding Through World Trade, Education, Human Rights, Assistance, Health and Welfare Services, and World Understanding in Your Local Community."

Moderators of the discussion groups are Mrs. John Gillin, Chapel Hill, president League of Women Voters of North Carolina; Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan Professor of Education, UNC; Caude C. Shotts, general secretary, YMCA, UNC; Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, chairman, Department of Health Education, UNC; Mrs. U. T. Holmes, Chapel Hill, president, Woman's Auxiliary, Diocese of North Carolina, Episcopal Church, and Dr. Guion G. Johnson, president, North Carolina Women's Council.

Resource discussion leaders include Dr. Clarence Philbrook, professor of economics, UNC; Lt. Col. Mark T. Orr, professor of air science, UNC;; Dean Henry P. Brandis, Jr., School of Law, UNC; Dr. John P. Gillin, professor of anthropology, UNC; Dr. Edward G. McGavran, Dean of UNC School of Public Health; and designated representatives of the participating organizations.

Recorders of the discussion groups, who will report to the general afternoon session in Gerrard Hall at 3:45 are Mrs. Edwin P. Brown ,North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Murfreesboro; Rr. Thelma Thurstone ,professor of education UNC; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Durham, past president, Department of United Church Women, N. C. Council of Churches; Mrs. Donald B. Hayman, Chapel Hill, Bulletin Editor, League of Women Voters of North Carolina; Mrs. Emil T. Chanlett, president, League of Women Voters of Chapel Hill; and Mrs. Carl Plonk, Asheville, president, N. C. Division, American Association of University Women.



Golden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet at 5 p.m. today at The Shack.

Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Alderman Parlor.

Cheerleaders Meeting

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the State game will be picked up at that time.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, with a frequency of 91.5 mc:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—Alcoholic Series.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10 — Local news and coming events.
10:05—Evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. EVERYBODY. (Chg 1x1)

NOW! EXCLUSIVE

"LA RONDE" IT'S HERE

A RARE TREAT! THE MERRY GO ROUND OF LOVE

FRANCES' GREATEST FILM

"TODAY'S SHOWS AT 2:15-4:20-5:25 & 8:30 P.M."

Special Rates for Students

ASTOR—DURHAM

Carolina now

LANA TURNER · KIRK DOUGLAS
WALTER PIDGEON · DICK POWELL
M-G-M's The BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
Barry SULLIVAN Gloria GRAHAME Gilbert ROLAND
LEO G. CARROLL · VANESSA BROWN
Plus Latest News

Orders Taken Now For

REGULATION AIR FORCE

UNIFORMS & SUPPLIES

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

SALE

RECORDS --

ABERNATHY'S

207 E. Franklin St.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

After Faithfully Serving The Community, Carolina Students And Faculty For 28 Years, My Entire Stock Is Offered For Sale At A Saving To You Up To 60%!

- Men's Suits
- Odd Trousers
- Shoes
- Suspenders
- Sweaters
- Hats
- Top Coats
- Raincoats
- Ties
- Summer Suits
- Underwear
- Sport Coats
- Shirts
- Belts
- Summer Sport Coats
- Pajamas
- Bathing Trunks
- And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

Make Everyday A Money-Saving Day By Attending This GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

STORE for RENT — APPLY TO JACK LIPMAN

To Retail Dealers . You Can Buy This Merchandise For Resale For Less Than The Manufacturer Sells It To You.

FIXTURES for SALE — APPLY TO JACK LIPMAN

Store Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday For Arranging Stock And Marking Prices Down For Biggest Money Saving Event of Chapel Hill. This Sale Won't Last Long, So Hurry, Hurry And Be Here. Thursday, Feb. 5 At 8:30 A.M.

Jack Lipman

ESTABLISHED 1924

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

VIEWS
The editors have some suggestions. It's about bills. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 38 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Building Request Cut

Gray Renews 500G Figure For Institute

By John Jamison

RALEIGH, Feb. 4—Gordon Gray and his Consolidated Univeristy colleagues came before the Legisature's Appropriations Committee here today wit ha compromised budget request for permanent improvements at Chapel Hill amounting to $5,012,000, nearly $2,000,000 less than the original request made in September.

Today's request included $1,01,000 termed "emergency items" and $4,011,000 termed "bond issue items."

The largest "emergency item" for the Chapel Hill campus was $500,000 for the Institute of Government to match a proposed gift of the same amount from the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina. Other items which President Gray said were urgent were $196,000 for the renovation of dormitories, $41,000 for the renovation of Bingham Hall, and $36,000 for the excavation of a basement for Peabody Hall.

For the Division of Health Affair in Chapel Hill, Gray requested the following "emergency items": equipment for south wing, Medical School, $50,000; completion of post-graduate facilities, Dental School, $143,000; remodeling of third floor area, Medical School, $25,000; and completion of equipment, cancer research floor, $10,000.

The Advisory Budget Commission's recommendation to the Legislature did not include the salaries of two Consolidated University officers associated with Gray's development program. The president asked that these salaries be included in the final budget, saying "They are essential to the proper functioning of the Consolidated University office, and are proper charges to the State."

Chancellor R. B. House, discussing operational costs at his institution, asked for the inclusion of a salary for the assistant to the chancellor in the area of development. The task of this official is to keep the public informed in the University's activities and to promote alumni giving.

Principal items under the designation "bond issue items" were a student union building ($1,200,000) and a new pharmacy building ($1,010,000).

Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, represented the Trustees in asking for an increase in the recommended salaries of Prsidnt Gray, Controllr William D. Carmichael Jr., and the chancellors of the three institutions. He pointed out the "obvious" need for having men of high quality in these positions.

Bryant recommended that Gray be paid $17,500 rather than the $15,000 suggested by the Advisory Budget Commission. He also would increase Carmichael's salary from the recommended $13,500 to $15,000 and the chancellors' salaries from the recommended $12,000 to $13,000.

At the present time Gray is paid $12,360, Carmichael gets $11,160 and the three chancellors get $10,320.

"Emergency items" for the other two institutions totaled $335,000 for Woman's College and $1,480,000 at State College. The biggest item at State was $540,000 for a School of Design. Woman's College would like to renovate the old library building, the music building and to complete the campus power, lighting and telephone lines.

Chancellor House placed particu-

(See GRAY, page 2)

Passbooks

Passbooks, both odd and even numbered, can be presented at the ticket fofice in Woollen Gym for reserved seats at the N. C. State game Saturday, Feb. 21, for the remainder of this week.

Tickets go on sale to the public Monday morning, and passbooks will not be usable after Saturday at 12:30.

Solons Will Tackle NSA Item Tonight

The legislative spotlight tonight will focus again on the stormy National Student Association issue.

A bill introduced last week by Tom McDonald (UP) is designed to put the question of continuing membership in NSA to a referendum. It is expected to be the center of the controversy at the Phi Hall meeting tonight.

NSA is a national organization which acts as a sounding board for student opinion in other groups and exchanges ideas on student government. It also sponsors scholarships and travel programs and holds regular conferences.

McDonald's proposal grew out of a request by President Ham Horton in his speech to Legislature at the opening of the quarter. Horton advocated the referendum.

Proponents of NSA reacted to Horton's suggestion with angry protests. Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, wrote Horton explaining his stand on NSA. Horton answered explaining his stand.

Chief objection of NSA opponents was that a campus program was lacking. Barton is expected to speak before Legislature tonight.

Other bills on the agenda are bills: advocating visiting hours for the infirmary, to revise membership of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, to eliminate the policy of giving rebates to the Yackety Yack staff for meeting of deadlines.

The meeting is slated for 7:30.

Texas Faculty Is Underpaid Wilson Says

Dr. Logan Wilson, who left the Consolidated University recently for the presidency of Texas University, found problems awaiting his arrival.

Dr. Wilson had some talking to do on the Texas professors and their salaries. His remarks are taken from a story in The Daily Texan, campus newspaper there.

"Texas has an outstanding faculty," Dr. Wilson said, "but we cannot hope to keep them if salaries are not brought in line with other institutions."

Dr. Wilson also said that he feels there is, comparatively, "too much money for the physical sciences. I would not take money away from them but if I had it to give, I would proportion more to the humanities and social problems studies."

An attempt will be made by Dr. Wilson, according to The Texan, to emphasize excellence in existing fields of work rather than in starting new departments of courses.

"It's easy for Universities to mushroom all over the waterfront. But they can't ever be great that way—they'll just have a lot of mediocrity," said Dr. Wilson.

The new university president also suggested a modification of the in the lower ranks must publish up-or-out rule, by which professors some "valuable" research material within four years of starting in the position.

"It's a mistake to think that published material is the only basis for judgment," he said. One other index is patents or discoveries which do not lend themselves to words. The professor should have something concrete to show for his work," Dr. Wilson thinks.

Dr. Wilson, academic provost while in the N. C. Consolidated University, was inaugurated as Texas' president on Monday.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, wtih a frequency of 91.5 mc:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Let There Be Light.
7:45—Report from Europe.
8—Address by Dr. Hugh Taylor.
8:45—Matters of Note.
10—Local news and coming events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.

SP Members Blast Horton For Bill Veto

The Student Party had a few complaints yesterday.

Reacting to President Ham Horton's veto of an SP-sponsored bill to "take the Student Council out of politics," key SP members commented caustically.

"I should like to know where Horton gets this 'involuntary' business," reclared Lew Southern, SP chairman. "The SP is unanimously in favor of the measure, and the fact that there was not a single vote cast against the bill when it was passed by the Legislature indicates the UP was agreeable also," he added.

"Furthermore," continued Southern, "if Horton sincerely doubts the constitutionality of the measure, why has he not contested the constitutionality of the honor councils' selection board?

"I do not believe that he was sincere in the reasons he gave for vetoing the bill," concluded Southern.

In vetoing the bill Monday, President Horton said he felt that the bill involuntarily takes the nomination of Student Council members out of the hands of the parties. He also said he objected to independents not being bound by the bill.

The bill, passed last session of Legislature, provided for nomination of Student Council candidates by a selection board instead of by political parties.

Ken Penegar long time SP member, termed the veto "unfortunate and ill-considered." He said that

(See HORTON, page 3)

Student Pays $50 On Charge Of Fireworks

T. B. Gardner, sophomore from Chapel Hill, was fined $50 and costs of court by Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart Tuesday after pleading nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of possession of fireworks.

Prosecution was dropped in the case of graduate student Jorge Alberto Mantilla, of Bucaramanga, Columbia, charged with driving without an operator's license, when the state recognized his foreign license as valid.

Other cases involving students: Mitchell W. Cannon, freshman from Durham, was fined $25 and costs for reckless driving.

Robert R. Kingdig, sophomore from Plainfield, N. J., paid only costs of court on a charge of failing to obey a stop sign.

One student, charged with speeding, failed to appear in court. Robert S. Neal Jr. of Chapel Hill, forfeited a $10 bond.

Campus Seen

Workman wielding a shovel on construction project between the Library and South, when asked what he was working on, replying, "Darned if I know."

* * *

South Building practically deserted as University officials head for Raleigh to fight the budget, and Greensboro to greet Mrs. R.

* * *

Stuart Sechreist of the Journalism School faculty flipping with members of his class to see who buys coffee at the Y.

Judicial Slipup

Fireworks Case Must Get Retrial

The Student Council has told the Interdormitory Council Court to mind its constitutional manners.

Student Council President Ted Frankel yesterday announced a decision of the high court remanding the case of a convicted firecracker-tosser back to the lower court for re-trial.

Frankel said the question of guilt or innocence did not enter into the review of the case by the Student Council. The review "was restricted completely to the question of whether the accused received all his constitutional rights in the original hearing," a statement from the council said.

The T. B. Gardner convicted of possession of fireworks in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday is not the same person charged with discharging fireworks by the Interdormitory Council Court.

The case was appealed on the grounds that two constitutional rights of the defendant were violated by the Interdormitory Council Court: (1) The defendant was not given the required 48-hour advance notice of trial, and (2) A member of the Court who investigated the case also sat in judgment on the accused and voted on the verdict.

United Nations Is Only Way To World Peace, Mrs. FDR Tells Memorial Hall Crowd

Eleanor Recounts Tales Of Travels

By Alice Chapman

Eleanor Roosevelt yesterday afternoon charmed a Hill Hall audience of coeds and Chapel Hill women with personal experiences as a world-traveler and diplomat.

The past first lady told of her first year in the White House, and of the 300,000 letters she tried to answer personally. In looking up letters from Harrison's administration to that time she found that the president's wife answered all letters in the same style—whether accepting an elephant or a bouquet of flowers.

As wife of the president she felt that she should know as much about the country as travel would make possible. She was comparatively unknown then and could travel incognito.

"How little most of us know outside of our daily round of life," she said. To see places and situations she would never meet, Mrs Roosevelt took paid lecture tours, although public opinion was against such a precedent.

In speaking of her trips abroad in the Near East and South America, she stressed the importance of learning the language of the people with whom you work. "People feel so much more friendly if you even attempt to speak their language," she added.

Traveling for the Point Four program and the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt had observed that often women are a symbol of what is happening in their country. The revolution of the Pakistan attitude toward their women is an indication of the larger change in that country, she stated.

She leveled a challenge at the group by saying that American women have the responsibility of being citizens in the greatest democracy in the world. "The curiosity about the United States is enormous," she explained. "And you paint the picture of democracy by the way you live."

Other Nations Look To U.S. For Vital Help

By Louis Kraar

Urbane Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told a capacity Memorial Hall audience about the "only machinery we have to try to build a more peaceful world"—the United Nations.

Vividly outlining the United State's part in the UN, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "We have become the symbol of democracy to the whole world."

"The United States," she continued, "is like a strong member of a family to whom all the other members look for help." She urged that everyone ask themselves if they were "painting the true picture of democracy."

Recalling her visit to India recently, during which crowds of Indians greeted her in friendship, she told of an incident that "made them feel I was friendly." The act of friendship, she said, was simply bowing to the people in their own traditional manner of greeting. "They were perfectly delighted," she added.

Besides paying a large part of the entire United Nations budget for a long time, this country is a member of all the "specialized agencies of the UN," said the one-time first lady. "The Soviets do not belong to a single one," she added emphatically.

She termed the total UN cost to us as "infinitesimal in comparison with whart we spent for one day in World War II."

United Nations, she explained, is not the peace, but merely the "machinery to build peace."

"Peace depends upon the efforts of 60 sovereign nations working together," she said. "I believe that the United Nations is the place where the U. S. gives the lead that we really want better understanding for peoples of world."

"Although we are the leaders of the world, we live in uncertainty," declared the former U.N. delegate. "We want to live in a world with people who are our friends."

Working in the UN required more patience than "raising a family of individualists," she said smilingly. "But the UN is worth all the strain that we live under today."

"We must play our part with courage and faith in this generation of uncertainty. We must have both vision and faith," she concluded.

A great ovation greeted the smiling speaker, who Dean Fred Weaver introduced as "one of the great persons of our time." Following the speech, there was a question and answer period.

Weaver, in his introduction, said that it was "not so much her greatness as her graciousness that she finds welcome wherever she goes."

"We have a very heavy weight on our shoulders," she said in describing this country's place in the UN. "We are spearheading the fight for democracy for free nations."

She said that the United States must be strong both in military and economic manners since the other free countries are so dependent on us. "Other countries look to us for culture and spiritual reaction," she declared.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the women of this country should try to know more about what women of other countries are doing. "The growth of the UN," she said, "is merely the growth of the understanding of peoples."

"In the United Nations it is our part to meet Soviet attacks with answers, not by attacks," she said. "Our part is to show that we have good will." Mrs. Roosevelt called the UN "the bridge that we always keep open as long as they (Russia) are in it."

Telling of her own personal way of spreading good will in the

(See WORLD PEACE, page 3)

Cheery Angels In Cherry Smocks

Hospital Ministers To Patients With New Brand Of Medicine

By Sally Schindel

(This is th esecond in a series of periodic articles interpreting the Medical Center here.)

The University Hospital offers new prescriptions for getting well.

Gift and book carts, entertainment, and nursing assistance are all provided by the hospital's Volunteer Service. These volunteers, who are part of either the Hospital Auxiliary or the Red Cross, are easy to distinguish by their colorful uniforms.

Their variety of duties is extensive.

For instance, one division of volunteers is the auxiliary's Pink Ladies. Marked by their cherry smocks, these workers can be found all over the hospital. One of their undertakings is the Hospitality Shop where reading material, incidental items and candy are sold. The shop also stocks a few inexpensive gifts such as talcum powder, stationery and toys.

A unique feature offered by the auxiliary is the cart service. This is for all patients. Carrying a sample of wares offered in the Hospitality Shop, the cart tours the patient floors in the hospital each day.

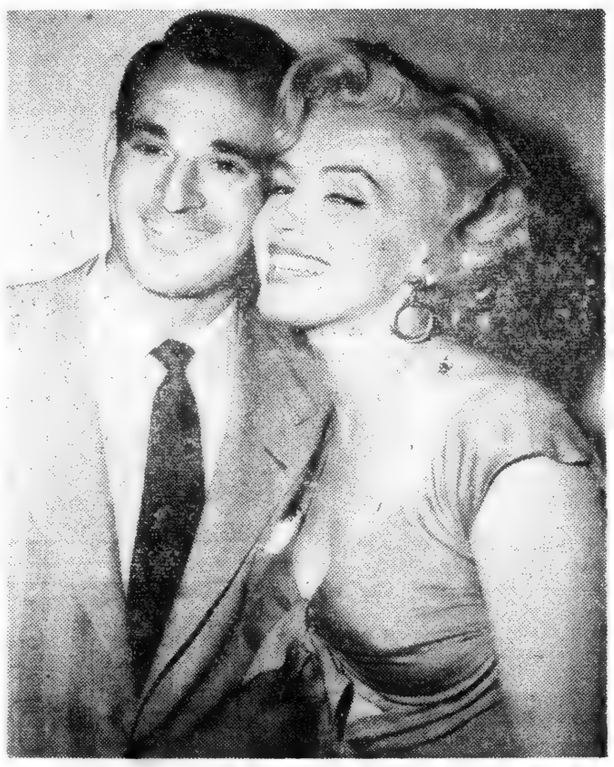
In addition to this work, the ladies in the cherry smocks help in the out-patient department by keeping an information desk and by assisting the patients to find their rooms. They also aid the hostess, especially over weekends, with the numerous hospital tours.

A brand-new undertaking, which went into operation last Friday, is the book cart, containing several hundred volumes. Started by the Community Club last Spring, it will make regular trips through the hospital twice a week.

Another group under the hospital auxiliary is the YWCA coeds, whose trade-mark are navy smocks, white blouses and plain skirts. Their duties from 5 to 6 p.m. are to carry food trays and to help feed the patients. For two hours every evening the girls do minor clerical work, run errands and answer telephones.

In a slightly more personal relationship with patients, are the Red Cross Gray Ladies, distinguishable from their "sisters" by light gray uniforms. They are given a Red Cross training

(See HOSPITAL, page 4)



GETTING IN A LITTLE SQUEEZE TIME with busty Marilyn Monroe is Ray Anthony, the young man who'll bring his horn and orchestra to Chapel Hill for the Winter Germans on Feb. 13 and 14. The schedule calls for a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday night, a concert from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon, and another dance from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Marilyn? Well, she won't be here for the Germans, but it's a pretty sexy picture, huh?

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — President Eisenhower's "get-tough" foreign policy revealed itself yesterday. Highly-placed sources reported that Secretary of State John Foter Dulles has warned Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the United States means to launch a positive policy aimed at ending the Korean stalemate.

★

SEOUL—Two Communist supply dumps crammed with the materials of war for front-line troops exploded into kindling and rubbish yesterday as American Superforts chalked up another day's work. At the same time, United Nations officers announced the biggest daily toll of enemy casualties this year—1,200 Reds killed or wounded.

★

NEW YORK—Convicted perjurer William Remington yesterday was sentenced to three years in prison for lying to a jury that he didn't pass classified information to Red spy courier Elizabeth Bentley and didn't know of the Young Communist League during his student days at Dartmouth. Federal Judge Vincent Leibell could have hit the 35-year-old former government economist with 10 years in jail and a $4,000 fine.

★

WASHINGTON — Informed sources disclosed yesterday that high-ranking military men are pushing a rapid increase in weapons ship-

(See NEWS, page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Scheeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

We Suggest . . .

The Student Legislature has gone bill-crazy.

This is a good sign in most respects. The introduction and passage of seven bills in the last two weeks reflects a positive approach that has long been missing from the legislative scene.

One matter, however, that has not been mentioned in the current rash of activity is the 25 per cent cut proposal for athletes from Book profits. The Daily Tar Heel has already made known its opposition to such a plan. So has the executive branch of Student Government, plus the Dialectic Senate. It is time for the Student Legislature to express its feeling by means of a resolution.

In such a resolution the legislature might point out to the University that no representatives for students were given a vote on the Chancllor's special committee. Students were consulted, but on a matter where students have made a heavy financial investment, they shoud have voting power.

Students don't want to run the University. It is not their job. But when a matter such as the allotment of Book Exchange profits comes up, they should have an active voice.

* * *

Student courts are always subject to criticism by students. How many students actually believe that the Honor System works, that the mechanics of the courts are worthwhile, that penalties are adequate or inadequate, that the courts are actually non-political?

With this obvious feeling of distrust held by many students, it would be strange to think that the Student Council highest student court and and the one most prone to political finagling should be kept *in* politics.

The Legislature would be admitting to students that the highest student tribunal is involved in politics, if it rejected partisan board, consisting of the various chairmen of student the bill before it tonight. The bill proposes o set up a non-courts, would aid greatly in the selection of capable students.

The presidential veto of the bill is based primarily on the assumption that political parties will give up their "sovereignty" if such a bill became law. What a political party's sovereignty is, we haven't been able to figure out. The bill takes the council out of politics and should be enacted.

* * *

Two other subjects touching publications are up for action tonight.

A bill asking that Yackety Yack rebates be discontinued should be defeated. Yack staff members get token salaries if they meet their deadlines. The money does not come from student fees. Actually it is a gift from the printer, a gift only presented if a staffer gets his copy in time. To stop this worthy practice would be to halt a plan that has done much for staff morale. There is a good case against the bill, on constitutional grounds, also.

The other bill on publications which would give the secretary-treasurer a seat on the Publications Board and Graham Memorial, should be passed. The secretary-treasurer has enough headaches trying to tally budgets each spring. He can gain greater understanding of publication problems and the student union's difficulties if he has an active voice in their affairs.

* * *

A bill asking for a referendum on whether Carolina should continue its affiliation with the National Students Association is questionable. The Daily Tar Heel doesn't see why it is necessary to go to added expense to find out whether Carolina wants NSA or not. Carolina has given two presidents to the organization, has been one of the main cogs in the South pushing NSA and only costs a penny each quarter to a student.

DRINK—DON'T DRIVE!

The AP makes this report:

Drinking eight cans of beer in less than two hours didn't befuddle him, a college senior says—but it certainly slowed his driving reactions.

It was all part of a campus safe-driving campaign.

Richard Somers Jr., 21, guzzled the eight cans Monday at intervals of 15 minutes. His reactions were tested on a machine that simulated highway driving conditions.

After the first can, Somers' reaction time was .382 of a second. After the eighth, it was .475. Somers, 6 feet 3, is co-captain of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute's football team and president of its senior class.

After the test, he insisted he wasn't drunk, only "very tired." His girl friend drove him home.

LEARNING ON THE WAY OUT

The University of Washington Daily makes this report on education:

"Education, for the sake of learning, is taking a back seat in today's rush for competence.

"Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the University of Washington graduate school, ruefully conceded to educators at the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools that, 'For our generation, the man of distinction will rarely, be seen with a book in his hand.'

"The educator declared, 'We have created a society which can not be run by ignoramuses. We shall see a continuance of appreciation of education, but the type of education that is appreciated may leave us, as educators, unhappy.

" 'Competence,' Dr. Stoke said, 'not learning, is becoming our accepted goal of education.' "—(INS).

John Gibson
Pulque

I was one of the ones plugging for the preservation of the present class system in school, primarily because I prefer the quarter system to the semester system. But next year we will be on the emester system, so let's let it go at that. Actually, I have been rather appalled at some of the asinine arguments that have been directed against the semester arrangement. Having spent four years on that system I feel fairly well qualified to discuss it, at least from the student point of view. Contrary to what some have said; over the course of the year the student will take about the same number of courses, read the same number of books, spend the same number of hours per week in class, take the same number of examinations, write the same number of term papers, and waste the same amount of time. The difference is that this will be done over a six-day week, and the year will be divided into just two sections.

The summer school does not need to be changed one whit. My undergraduate college was on the semester system, and had a split-session summer school for the benefit of local teachers. As a matter of fact, the 3 and 6 quarter hour summer courses will rather nicely convert to 2 and 4 semester hours. As for the school's equipment, since that is based on the number of students in the courses, and the amount of work (which remain unchanged) there is little chance of its rotting in the basement. Instead of two introductory courses being taught for each of three quarters, for example, three introductory courses will be taught for two semesters. A movie used in each class will still get used six times a year. It is true that the professors will be encountered with a larger number of new students at the change of each teaching unit, but there will be only two changes of teaching units, so in the course of a year they will learn and forget the same number of names.

About the most difficult problem for the administration will be the adjustment of teaching loads. As I understand it, the average professor now teaches ten hours a week. Under the semester system, in which three, not five, is the basic unit, this will have to be converted to either nine or twelve. The professors would, of course, prefer the former, the trustees the latter. I don't know what specific action the school will take, but I imagine they will juggle things around from semester to semester so that everyone gets a fair shake.

For the student the change means, among other things, that he will not be able to procrastinate quite so long on the term papers. More of them will be due at once, and he who waits until the last minute will have an almost unsurmountable amount of work to do. Perhaps this will force students to utilize their time a little better. If so, the change is well worth it. Also more students will be around here on week-ends. This too can have good consequences. A concerted effort on the part of the students might even force the local movie proprietors to show decent films on Friday and Saturday nights.

The trustees, by this action, have kinda stuck out their necks on the union situation, since it will not be more needed than ever. For that matter, however, it might be that a few students will be trapped into going to the library (to read, damn it, to read) on a Friday or Saturday. They really have a rather good stock of stuff over there, and it has recently been much enlarged.

The whole thing boils down to this. Next year we will most likely be on the semester system. It is a good system, and we might as well make the most of it. Who knows, we might even like it!

"Okay—The Wraps Are Off"



Ken Barton
NSA

Editor's Note: This column is the first in a series of columns to be written on the National Student Association by the Regional Chairman of the Virginia-Carolinas Region, Ken Barton. He will cover various aspects of hte Association.

NSA, the National Student Association, was conceived with the idea of having here in the United States an organization that would represent the students of America, who, it was felt, had gone long enough without a voice. Students, it seemed, were the only group in all of American society that were not heard from as a group. The purpose of NSA is actually two-fold. First of all it represents the students of the United States on the international front, on the national front through many national organizations, and on the state level through local units of one sort or another. The second purpose is to improve the government of the American college campus through the exchange of ideas and through the instigation of practical programs.

The biggest aid that NSA can be to student governments is through the exchange of ideas at the National Congress each year at which over 300 colleges throughout the country are in attendance. This type of exchange of ideas is supplemented on the local level by regional meetings a couple of times a year. These meetings are an invaluable aid to student government according to those students who have attended them. NSA has done a great amount of successful work in aiding and building student governments in many of the smaller schools of the nation. In addition to this NSA has initiated a number of programs on the regional and local level for the improvement of student governments and for the enjoyment and education of the student body.

In order to get the fullest return from NSA and use the programs offered the local campuses, each campus must have an active committee or an active student government so set up that the programs are carried out. It is up to the individual campus to carry out the programs. NSA programming is done through four commissions, set up on the national level, Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, Student Government, and International Affairs. Under Student Affairs are such programs as: National Art Exhibit, Symphony Forums, World Affairs Councils and other cultural activities. Academic Freedom, intercollegiate ahtletics, social life, student health, and orientation are other important phases of this commissions work. The Educational Affairs is more nebulous in that it is concerned with inter-group relations, economic welfare of the student and other matters of education. Although the International Affairs is a topic within itself I would like to say at this point that this commission tries to make students more aware of their relation with foreign students and has set up a number of programs and services whereby American students can be of assistance to foreign students here in the U.S., the main purpose being a process of working toward a better understanding among all students.

NSA also has services in the student government level through the publication of the Student Government Bulletin and Report which includes reports articles projects etc. for student governments throughout the country. The NSA News, the only intercollegiate newspaper in the country brings news of interest to students cnocerning student life as well as the activity of NSA.

In conclusion of this particular column I would like to bring out one point. It is difficult to explain NSA progrmaming. But in general terms such programming is done to meet the needs of the student community and in this regard is quite varying. The programs are available if the local government wishes to use them. Through a cooperation among the various student governments and through and exchange of ideas I feel that the future College community will be greatly aided by such a cooperative enterprise.

Louis Kraar
Party Line

Spring campaigning, like the warm weather, came a little early this year.

Whether campus politicians are ready to admit it or not, the campaign kickoff occurred Monday with the appearance of the weekly "Mr. Chairman," the Student Party's handout to dorm dwellers.

The sheet, which according to its editorial is published to let students know what Legislature is doing, came out with an editorial cartoon blasting the opposition.

So the battle is on. And may the best candidates win in a clean campaign.

STAMP OF DISAPPROVAL: President Ham Horton vetoed a bill this week. The bill, which was supposed to take Student Council out of politics, is probably unconstitutional, says Horton. If it is, then a new law should be adapted to get Student Council out of politics. Our supreme court should be free to render unbiased decisions and not be bound by political prejudice and party obligations.

SORRY SOLONS: Why can't some legislators go to the Thursday night sessions. It seems that if a guy is going to take the trouble to campaign for a post which is supposed to represent students, he could attend Legislature. After all, that's hardly as difficult as campaigning.

SLICK SURVEY: Bill Brown (SP) tells of the "poll of students that I just took." Asked who he interviewed in the poll, he answered, "Why, all the students on the third and fourth floor of Cobb." Wonder how accurate a poll that was.

OVERHEARD IN CAMPUS EATERY: "How do you know he's the legislator from your dorm?" asked one embryo politico.

"He doesn't let me forget it. Every week it's posters, handbills and his coming to see us," answered the student.

And this is the kind of legislator that should be re-elected.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Ken Barton, NSA chairman for the region, will go before Legislature tonight to state his case for NSA. . . . Lew Wolfsheimer, junior class prexy, making the post more than a name . . . and who said we have to have Saturday classes? We're not licked yet, thanks to student government's work.

Cornell Wright
Shave And A Hair Cut

There's music coming from the Graham Memorial Barber Shop—but it's not the old fashioned quartet variety. This music is blues, deep and low.

Seems that the campus has forgotten all about Tom Gunter and the low prices of his basement shop.

Tom said yesterday at noon that this reporter was his first paying customer of the day. Matter of fact I didn't even pay him—he couldn't change a $5 bill.

The Graham Memeorial Barber Shop is now open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It was closed recently from Thanksgiving until the first of the year.

But the shop faces permanent closing if the students fail to patronize it. Tom has a wife and three children who depend upon his trade.

Tom's expectations are still high, however. A second barber, Richard Furr, now working in Durham, will be on hand Monday to provide better service.

The reason for the shop's low, 75 cent, price, Tom explained, is that there is no overhead to be paid out of the gross receipts. The rent and utilities which are furnished by the Student Union allow him to give as good a job as the town shops at a lower price.

Tom says he enjoys working on the campus and wishes to stay on if he can draw some business. He says most students are not nearly so vain and hard to please as the average commercial patron "with tobacco juice in his beard."

And Tom has an idea to help ROTC students who want their hair cut every week. He may establish a lower rate for a trim or for a weekly cut.

The shop is located in the basement of Graham Memorial, around the corner from the Rendezvous Room. Give Tom a chance; he won't clip you!

— Gray —

(Continued from page 1)

lar emphasis on his request for $23,748 in salaries for persons to work with the dean of students in promoting student welfare. "We must rediscover the undergraduate student and do more for him," House said. Two $5,000 items in this total were for an assistant to the dean of students in the area of fraternity activities and for the director of Graham Memorial.

University, La.)

(From The Hullabaloo, Tulane

We're for the idiots, the poor, stumbling, stupid idiots who come to college every year unable to take care of themselves. We fell real sorry for them, but we still like 'em.

College administrations all over the country, and at Tulane, too, have in recent years developed a policy of caring for these "idiots." These poor guys and gals are unable to take care of themselves, university authorities believe.

Dormitory supervisors, counsellors, house mothers, and advisers are all being crammed down our throats to "help us, guide us, keep us on the straight and narrow."

The universities, rightly, point to the early thirties and late twenties when college youth was wild, wooly and completely irresponsible. Then they turn around, rightly again, and say today's college youth is more mature, more responsible, than his counterpart of 20 years ago. Why, then, do we need more supervision?

We believe a certain amount of supervision is necessary, sure. . . . College students need guidance, we agree. They have a certain responsibility to their university and to their fellow students. And they should be forced to live up to these responsibilities.

But they don't need to be coddled, "mothered" or "babied" in the process. How are you going to teach them to stand on their own feet if you constantly give them an easy chair?

We have faith in these "idiots." Their less responsible . . . parents came through their college years fairly unscathed. We honestly think we can do it, too."



Duke, Carolina Elevens Play Benefit Cage Game

Polio Fund To Get Proceeds From Contest

By Melvin Lang

Duke and North Carolina's football teams will tangle once more during this school year—but in a different manner from their last meeting.

The Blue Devils and Tar Heels will play a benefit basketball contest in Woollen Gymnasium tonight, with all proceeds taken up going to the March of Dimes. Game time for the grudge battle is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

No admission will be charged for the event, although a collection will be taken for the March of Dimes campaign.

The North Carolina squad will be led by a former polio victim—Harold (Bull) Davidson. A fullback on the Tar Heel eleven in 1952, Davidson was stricken last fall, forcing the University to cancel two of its scheduled contests.

Davidson has organized a cage team that will include several of the more well-known names on the Carolina gridiron roster. All-Conference ace George Norris heads the list, with such other stars as Bill Baker, Dick Lackey, Bill Kirkman, and Doug Bruton. Baker received several cage honors while performing with Southern Pines High School, as did Bruton at Grainger High in Kinston. In fact, all of the members of Davidson's squad have had previous experience as basketball stars.

The Duke squad will be captained by halfback Lloyd Caudle, and will include on its roster such names as Worth Lutz and Louis Tepe. Lutz, commonly known as "Worth A Million" Lutz because of his ability on the gridiron, was one of the better quarterbacks in the Southern Conference last season.

Other names on the Duke roster include Jerry Barger, Bill Keziah, Johnny Palmer, Jack Kistler, Ray Green, Red Leach, and Howard Pitt. Barger was an outstanding high school cage star, and is expected to be one of the leaders for the Blue Devils tonight. The majority of the Duke performers also played basketball during their tenure in high school.

Special entertainment has been arranged for the halftime intermission of the contest.

Duke University's football team ranked No. 2 in the nation this past season on pass defense, allowing only an average of 51.6 yards per game through the air. It ranked No. 8 in total defense, allowing 212.1 yards per game by passing and rushing.

Duke (then (Trinity) met Wake Forest on March 2, 1906, at Durham in the first collegiate basketball game ever played in North Carolina. Wake Forest won by 24-10.

Monogram Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Clum tonight at 7:15 in the club room. All members are requested to be there as discussion of important plans for the remainder of the school year will be held.

Initiation of new letter winners into the Monogram Club is scheduled to be discussed. Plans for a social club are also to be formulated at tonight's meeting.

MURALS

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3, Mangum vs Joyner 4; Court 4, TEP vs Phi Delt 3; Court 5, Delt Sig Pi vs SAE 1; Cour 6, Cobb 1 vs Ruffin 2; Court 7, Pi Lamb vs Lamb Chi 1.

5:00—Court 3, Emerson 2 vs TMA; Court 4, Sig Nu 3 vs Beta 2; Court 5, Phi Delt 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 3; Court 6, Sig Chi 1 vs PiKA 2; Court 7, ATO 3 vs PiKA 3.

7:00—Court 5, ATO 2 vs Phi Delt Chi 1; Court 6, Phi Gam 1 vs Chi Phi 1; Court 7, Med Sch 1 vs Old East.

8:00—Court 5, Zeta Psi 1 vs ZBT 1; Court 6, Med Sch 2 vs Joyner 1; Court 7, Med Sch 4 vs Lewis 4.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Phi Gam 6 vs ATO 1.

5:20—Chi Phi 2 vs Winner (Kap Sig 5 vs Lamb Chi 1).

TUESDAY'S BASKETBALL

Joyner-3	47	Ruffin-1	42
Med Sch-3	38	Joyner-4	34
Lewis-2	65	Old East	41
Winston-1	46	Mangum	39
BVP-2	21	Cobb-4	51
Cobb-3	41	Winston-3	36
Grimes-1	22	Graham-2	60
Theta Chi-1	39	Zetes-3	30
ZBT-2	37	Chi Psi-2	22
Chi Phi-2	54	PiKA-3	23
Beta-2	38	Phi Gam-2	104
Zeta Psi-1	55	ATO-3	61
Delt Psi	20	Phi Kap Sig-1	27
TEP-1	34	Kap Sig-3	26
Kap Psi-2	25	Phi Gam-3	56
ATO-2	40	SAE-	26
Phi Delt-3	28	Kap Psi-1	61

— World Peace —

United Nations she said, "I would always say hello and goodby. At least it means they say we're not willing to talk."

Later in the evening she was guest of a reception at Graham Memorial. Almost a hundred students sat and stood around Mrs. Roosevelt and heard her chat about the UN and its problems.

Carson (Red) Leach was a defensive standout at guard and Carl Holben was an offensive strongboy until injured for the Grays as the Coutherners downed the Blues, 28-7, in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27. Both starred for the Duke grid club which won eight games and lost two and copped the Southern Conuference championship during the past season.



OLYMPIC PREVIEW—Getting a glimpse of Melbourne's Stadium-to-be for the 1956 Olympic Games are, at left, Arthur W. Coles, chairman of the Games Control Committee, and W. S. Kent Hughes, Australian Federal Minister for the Interior. Designed by Frank Heath and a small group of associates, the stadium will seat 125,000 spectators. Two years will be needed to complete it.

Tar Heel Track Team Impressive In First Indoor Practice Meet

Carolina's track team showed its best form of the indoor season Tuesday night in the tin can in a practice meet against N. C. State. No official score was kept, but the Tar Heels approximately doubled the score on the visitors.

A number of Carolina trackmen turned in excellent performances. Hurdlers Sonny Beall and Charlie Scott both turned in excellent times, as did dashman Jeff Newton. Bill Higgins was outstanding in the 660.

In the field events freshmen Charlie Yarborough took the spotlight. Yarborough won first place in both the broad jump and pole valut. Tom Higgins did well while capturing first place in the shot put.

For State the leading performers were Clyde Garrison and Miller. Garrison, one of the Southern Conference's outstanding distance runners, took first place in the three quarter mile. Miller gave the Wolfpack another first place in the mile and a half.

Coach Dale Ranson was pleased with the over-all performance of the squad. He believes that they have improved a great deal since the winter workouts began. He reports that the physical condition of the team is not the best.

The Summary:

Shot Put—Higgins (UNC) 44 ft. 1 in.; Morris (UNC); Griswald (State).

Pole Vault—Yarborough (UNC) 12 ft.; Duke (UNC); Jordan (UNC); Logan (State).

Broad Jump—Yarborough (UNC) 21 ft. 9½ in.; Bethune (State); Brown (UNC).

High Jump—Yoder (State) 5 ft. 10 in.; Alexander (State); Haire (UNC); Jordan (UNC).

60 yard dash—Newton (UNC) 6.4; Brown (UNC); Hale (UNC); Bethune (State).

70 yd. High Hurdles — Beall (UNC) 8.8; Cornell (UNC); Scott (UNC); Bell (NNC).

70 yd. Low Hurdles — Scott (UNC) 7.9; Duke (UNC); Cornell (UNC); Beall (UNC).

3 quarter mile—Garrison (State) 3:14.2; Bostian (UNC); Osborne.

330 yard dash—Bennett (UNC) 39:5; Reimer (UNC); Browning (State).

Mile and a half—Miller (State) 7:22.7; Glads (UNC);; Marx (UNC).

660 yard dash—Higgins (UNC) 1:28 Garrison (UNC); Bostian (UNC).

2 lap relay—State;; UNC varsity; UNC Freshmen.

When Duke's basketball team defeated Princeton University, 74-59, in the final round of the Dixie Classis recently, it marked the first time the teams had met since the 1940 season when Princeton came to Durham to help dedicate Duke Indoor Stadium. Duke won that game too, by a 36-27 score.

Duke Still In Silence About Smith

Duke University officials continue to remain silent about the recent expulsion of eight students including four outstanding athletes from the University because of "academic trouble."

James (Red) Smith, Carson Leach, Truett Grant, and Christian LaCaruba, all outstanding football players, were suspended from Duke on the recommendation of the Students' Judiciary Board.

The names of the four other students were not available.

Smith confirmed the report that he was dropped because of "academic trouble." Smith said, "I definitely plan to return to school. I just had a little academic trouble. I'll go to summer school this summer and be ready for football this fall."

Smith will miss baseball this spring. He was a regular outfielder on the Blue Devil squad last year, and a starting halfback on last fall's Duke football team. He has another year of eligibility left.

Leach, Grant, and LaCaruba are all seniors and have used their eligibility. It is not known whether they plan to return to summer school.

In 1952, Smith led the Blue Devils to the Southern Conference baseball championship with a .400 plus batting average.

The suspensions are for the second semester, just beginning at Duke, and all the students involved will be allowed to return to school.

The suspensions were based on "conduct" of the students during recent examinations, one source said. University officials said they would make no "official" statement.

Tom Connelly, former Duke basketball star and team captain in early 40's, is serving as the school's jayvee cage coach for the second straight year. Connelly played in the first game ever played in Duke Indoor Stadium as a member of the 1940 outfit.

—Horton—

(Continued from page 1)

both parties passed the bill in Legislature. "It is inconceivable that the merits of the bill are quite evident to 50 legislators but not to the president," Penegar added.

Whether the bill was passed unanimously remains a matter of conjecture since votes are cast by years and neas orally in Legislature. Concensus of most observers at the session is there was no opposition during the vote. However, some debate was held on the bill with Tom McDonald (UP) voicing the main opposition to it.

Two-thirds vote of Legislature is required to over rule presidential veto.

Some Student Party members indicated that the bill will still be backed in Legislature tonight.

—News—

(Continued from page 1)

ments to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. Within six to nine months, the sources said, the Nationalists could become enough of a threat to the Communist China coast to significantly divert pressure from the Korean front. (Picture on page 4.)

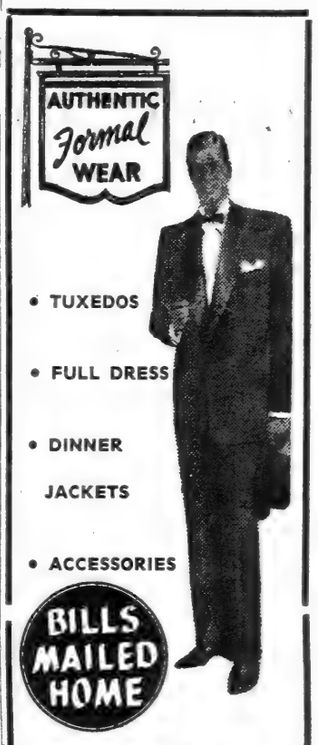
★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — World Health Organization scientists announced yesterday that they have developed a preventive vaccine they hope will completely wipe out influenza by next year. The scientists delivered their official report on the new serum to WHO's Executive Board in Geneva, Switzerland.

★

AMSTERDAM — A new storm bubbled up off the coast of the Netherlands yesterday as a report came in of 7,700 persons isolated on three flooded islands. The death toll has already reached 1,700 in the hurricane-powered weekend storm that ravished the Netherands, Britain, Germany, Belgium and France. A total of 300,000 persons have been left homeless by the natural disaster.

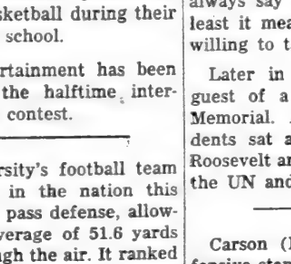
NOW! EXCLUSIVE
"LA RONDE" IT'S HERE
A RARE TREAT! THE MERRY GO ROUND OF LOVE
FRANCES' GREATEST FILM
"TODAY'S SHOWS AT 2:15-4:20-5:25 & 8:30 P.M."
Special Rates for Students
ASTOR—DURHAM



• TUXEDOS
• FULL DRESS
• DINNER JACKETS
• ACCESSORIES
BILLS MAILED HOME
THE Sport-SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



Now! Carolina
LANA TURNER · KIRK DOUGLAS
WALTER PIDGEON · DICK POWELL
M-G-M's The BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
Barry SULLIVAN Gloria GRAHAME Gilbert ROLAND
Plus Latest News



We SPECIALIZE In PLEASURE

Real pleasure awaits you in our congenial dining rooms. The finest foods. . . . Tastefully prepared and courteously served, in a pleasant relaxing atmosphere. Why not dine with us, tonight?

THE PINES

Phone 9-5539

Raleigh Road



—Hospital—

(Continued from page 1)

course. They boost patient morale through entertainment and writing letters, and assist in the clinic and at nursing stations.

However, the only group of volunteers that can work directly with patients is the Red Cross Nurses' Aides. Although they can assist the nurses in many ways in doing such duties as making beds and bathing the patient, they are under close supervision of a professional nurse at all times.

These volunteers—Pink Ladies, coeds, Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides—do all they can to give the hospital an atmosphere of cheer and friendliness, and to show the patient that sickness can be pleasant, after all.



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS FOR THE Chinese Nationalist Navy Vice Adm. Ma Chi-Chuang (center, left) and the Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Chou Yu-Huan (center, right), have arrived in this country for a two-week tour of naval facilities in the United States. The two arrived in San Francisco almost simultaneously with the announcement by President Eisenhower that the Nationalist forces are now free for raids against the Communist-held mainland. Greeting the Chinese are Adm. Rogers, Commandant of the 12th Naval District, and Marine Commanding General Ray A. Robinson (right). Story on page 1.—NEA Telephoto.

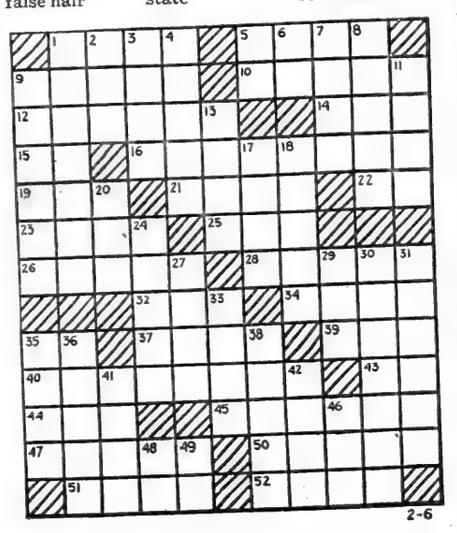
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Son of Adam
5. Peer
9. Glisten
10. On fire
12. Core
14. Body of salt water
15. Land-measure
16. Without odor
19. Pole
21. Portico (Gr. arch.)
22. Selenium (sym.)
23. A number
25. Speak
26. Vapor
28. Mingle
32. Crowd
34. Marsh bird
35. River (Chin.)
37. Plot of ground
39. Spread grass to dry
40. Absurdity
43. Southeast (abbr.)
44. Miscellany
45. Gentle touch
47. Shrill speaker
50. Headless bolt
51. Yield
52. Observed

DOWN
1. Type of cigar
2. A well (Bib.)
3. Inside
4. Requires
5. Music note
6. From
7. Ascend
8. Outer garment
9. Mufflers
11. Comfort
13. Decays
17. Wander
18. Stratum
20. Owing
24. Sloping roadways
27. Burrowing animal
29. Padding of false hair
30. City (Ger.)
31. First-born
33. Judge's bench
35. Thin, brittle cookie
36. Type of architecture
38. Former Russian rulers
41. Back of the neck
42. Canal through New York state
46. Evening (poet.)
48. Man's nickname
49. Music note



Yesterday's Answer



Race Relations Sunday To Be Observed Here

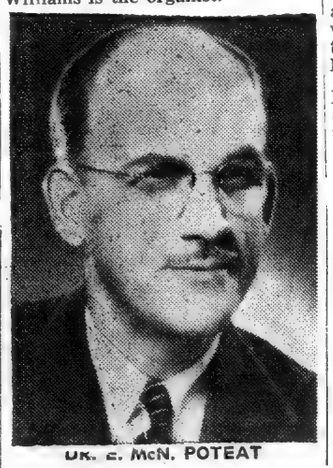
A community service of worship in observance of Race Relations Sunday will be held in the Chapel of The Cross here Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, will deliver the sermon. His subject is "What About Segregation?"

The service is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Chapel Hill, the Rev. Richard L. Jackson, president. The association includes ministers from all Chapel Hill churches and has through the years encouraged interracial services of worship. Race Relations Sunday is being observed throughout the nation this Sunday, being so designated by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. This is the 32nd annual observance.

Dr. Poteat, one of the outstanding Protestant ministers in America, is also a noted poet, musician and author. He is serving for the second time as minister to Pullen Memorial Church, from which he was called in 1937 to go to the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland. In 1944 he was elected President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and in 1948 was asked to return to Raleigh where he resumed his former pastorate. He is author of 15 books, frequently preaches in the famous pulpits in America, and is President of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Dr. Poteat was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University in 1946.

The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. Richard L. Jackson, Pastor of the Congregational Christian Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. L. Upshaw of St. Pauls AME Church, and the Rev. David Yates of the Chapel of The Cross. George B. Williams is the organist.



DR. E. McN. POTEAT

Students Offered Ticket Reduction

UNC students are getting reduced rates for two presentations at the Reynolds Coliseum at State College this month.

Special rates for the presentation of Arthur Fielder and the world famous Boston Pops next Monday and John Harrris' "Ice Capades of 1953" on Feb. 16-21 have been arranged through the special services of SUAB.

Tickets will be sold to students in the main office of Graham Memorial between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Reduced rates are effective for Monday, Feb. 16 only for the ice show. The only show that day is at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Boston Pops will will sell for $2, $1.75, $1.50 and go at half price. Ice Capade tickets $1. Regular price for these tickets is $3, $2.50, $2 and $1.50.

The Boston Pops will play such music as "Fire Dance," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Prelude to Lohengrin," Blue Tango," "Swan Lake" and "Fiddle Faddle."

Also included in the repertoire will be Strauss Waltzes, the Warsaw Concerto, marches and overtures and such hit parade and juke box favorites as "Jalousie."

Producer John Harris' feature production in his "Ice Capades of 1953" will be Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical hit, "Brigadoon," which will be one of the 10 productions and 20 acts to be offered during the colorful attraction.

Top stars in the production of "Brigadoon" are Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht, both of whom have performed in previous Harris shows at the Coliseum.

In addition to Brigadoon, the other productions in the Ice Capades include Temple of Buddha, Ogohoma, Kaptivating Kitchen Kapers, Air de Ballet, Land of Lolipops, Ladies of the Evening, Lamps for M'Lady and Ice Capades Waltz.

What Goes On Here

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Naval Armory.

★

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the club room to discuss plans for the remainder of the year. Initiation of new letter winners and a club social will be planned.

★

Family Night

Tonight will be Family Night at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Adults are invited to a supper at 6:30 and there will be a nursery for small children at 7:15. Plates are 50 cents.

★

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

★

Cheereleaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

★

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Hill Hall.

★

YWCA Committee

The Campus and Publicity Affairs Committee of the YWCA will meet today at 5 o'clock.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. EVERYBODY. (Chg 1x1)

LOST

LOST: BROWN CORLE POCKETbook. May be most any place but most likely between McIver Dorm and Tri-Delt house. Billfold and valuable papers inside. Please return to Mary Kathrine Myers, 302 McIver Dorm. Reward.

LOST: SILVER RONSON LIGHTer: Has the initials "H.L." Reward. Call 9-1041.

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1940 HUDSON SEdan. Good mechanical condition but interior is rough. New license included. Price: $110. Contact Bill Rogers at Physiology Dept., Med School or at 7036.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNICORN BOOKSHOP, OVER Sutton's, For A Few Days Only, will have some very interesting early maps of North Carolina. Come In And See Them or Dial 9-6173.

On Valentine's Day
GIVE
World's Best Limericks

Not very refined, but sister many a guys heart can be weakened by working on his funny-bone.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings





NOW PLAYING
Varsity

GOOD INDOOR COLOR MOVIES ARE EASY WITH



KODACHROME MOVIE FILM

Exposure guide is included with each roll. For illumination we suggest the Photo-Light Bar—light is always where the camera is aimed. Can be used wtih most 8mm and 16mm cameras. $6.95 plus lamps. Let us show you.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE INC.

INTRODUCING
Milwaukee's
(bottle 30c)
Finest Beer
Blatz
—SAVINGS SPECIAL—
Case Lots Introduced At Cost
$4.17
Plus Tax In Cans
—Limit 2 Per Person—
RATHSKELLER
Down Amber Alley Phone 9-2756
Excellent Food and Drink
REASONABLE—COMFORTABLE

If you don't feel like sending Valentines We'll sell you a hate card but Gosh how it will grieve us!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP
Now Open Under New Management
9 A.M.-6 P.M.—GRAHAM MEMORIAL

DID YOU KNOW
YOU CAN HEAR MUSIC
EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY?



WCHL
1360 on your DIAL has the top MUSICAL shows on RADIO.
The Latest In POPS*
The Tops In CLASSICAL*



With Disc Jockeys From UNC
Tune In
WCHL
MUSIC—NEWS—SPORTS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

This is what you have been waiting for! Our entire stock is being offered at tremendous savings, up to 60%. This sale won't last long, so hurry, hurry and be here for best selections. Sale starts this morning promptly at 8:30.

- MEN'S SUITS
- TOP COATS
- SHIRTS
- UNDERWEAR
- RAINCOATS
- SHOES
- SWEATERS
- BATHING SUITS
- SUMMER SUITS
- TIES
- PAJAMAS
- BELTS
- SPORT COATS
- SUSPENDERS
- ODD TROUSERS
- HATS
- AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
- SUMMER SPORT COATS

FIXTURES for SALE APPLY TO JACK LIPMAN
JACK LIPMAN
ESTABLISHED 1924
STORE for RENT APPLY TO JACK LIPMAN

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Slightly warmer with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 53; low, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS
The society editor gathers the campus gossip. See p. 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 89 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Athletes: None

California Tells About $$ Grants

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 5—(Special) "We don't have grants-in-aid at California and I don't believe in paying college athletes," said the University of California's athletic director recently.

Brutus Hamilton spoke at the University of Oregon here on a panel composed of local sports figures.

"No one forces a boy to turn out," he said. "We have many potential athletes around campus who just don't have time to go out for sports."

The discussion centered around a question of the possibility of paying an athlete his grant-in-aid, obtained through the performance of a "work project", during the season he is participating in the major sport without requiring him to earn it. Such a plan has been proposed by Oregon Coach Bill Bowerman.

At least 75 percent of the football team needs at least partial help to stay in school, according to one of the panel members, and "just don't have the time during the season to work, attend practcie and keep up with studies."

A weakness is "our system" was admitted by Hamilton after a member of the audience asked why the universities should make a profit from the major sports—especially football,—if the athletes were not given some financial assistance.

He said that the football profits were not as great as imagined, but that this did not present a point in favor of grants-in-aid. However, he added, "where do you draw the line? Our drama department made a profit last year and they weren't paid."

Person Exhibit Displays Work Of Frenchman

An exhibition of 20 large and beautifully colored plates, selected from the book "Le Cirque" by the famous painter Fernand Leger, will be on view at Person Art Gallery from Monday through Feb. 28.

With the publication of his book "Le Cirque," Fernand Leger has joined the ranks of other well-known French artists who have produced outstanding publications.

The subject matter of Leger's book is the circus—his favorite theme. The text, written by the artist himself and reproduced in his own handwriting, consists of several essays on a visit to the circus in a small country town, on its performers, and their acts.

The illustrations are of a masterful boldness and the extraordinary brilliance of their colors give added proof of the artist's enthusiasm for the circus artists and his showmanship. In lively succession he depicts clowns, dancers, acrobats, bicyclists and surrounds them with all the gay paraphernalia of their art.

"Le Cirque" was published in Paris in 1950 and printed in lithographic process under the personal supervision of the artist.

This exhibition was organized and is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to museums and college galleries throughout the country.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders this aftrnoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Movies

Movies on Denmark will be shown at noon today in Swain Hall. All interested person may attend.

Free Dance

There will be a "Beat Dook" dance tonight following the Duke-Carolina basketball game. The affair will last from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

To be held in the Tin Can, the dance will be free with music by a combo. Refreshments also are free.

Everyone is invited.



AN UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT CHATS with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the reception Wednesday night in Graham Memorial following her speech on the United Nations. At right is President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University. A large crowd gathered around Mrs. Roosevelt at the student union for an informal question and answer period at the reception.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Wages in all industries will be decontrolled within the next 48 hours unless the White House vetoes present plans of government stabilization officials it was learned yesterday. Informed sources said orders also are in the works—again subject to presidential approval—to lift price ceilings by the end of this week on cattle, all kinds of meat, restaurant meals, household textiles, children's clothing and numerous other department store items. Most of them are now selling well below ceilings.

★

BONN, Germany—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here yesterday to try and convince West Germany a European army with German soldiers must become a reality this year. Dulles was reported to have warned that Western Europe must make substantial progress toward unity within the next 75 days or risk cuts in American aid. Informed sources said the secretary of state informed the allies that he must know what they are going to do on the subject by the time he returns to Paris for a meeting of the NATO ministers April 23.

★

WASHINGTON—Federal tax agents said yesterday Carroll E. Mealey failed to report $40,897 in income during the five years he headed the Alcohol Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Testifying before a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating revenue practices, the agents said they located $92,094.96 in income during the 1946-51 period when Mealey's income returns totalled $1,196.99. The agents, Martin L. Webb of St. Louis and Charles H. Malmesbury of Philadalphia, resumed the witness stand as House tax fraud investigators probed deeper into Mealey's financial affairs as a one-time top tax official.

★

WASHINGTON — After some false starts, Congress was finally ready yesterday to give President Eisenhower the liberal government reorganization powers he asked for in his first major legislative request. The Senate Government Operations committee overrode its chairman, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Wednesday to endorse the House-passed bill granting Mr. Eisenhower the same authority held by former President Truman. Sens. McCarthy, John L. McClelan (D-Ark.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said they will oppose the measure when it comes up for Senate debate Friday but their move wasn't given a chance.

★

AMSTERDAM—The sea began to retreat from Holland's flooded lowlands yesterday. But danger still threatened. Thousands of boats, planes and amphibious vehicles worked to rescue thousands of persons whose lives were in peril in areas where dikes were being further undermined.

Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for Winter Quarter was released yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Office of Central Records.

No student may be excused from a scheduled exam, Lanier noted, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or his dean.

The schedule:

Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish Courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4)	Friday, March 13, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Friday, March 13, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Saturday, March 14, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes	Saturday, March 14, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and Zoology 103	Monday, March 16, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Monday, March 16, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72, Chemistry 2, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Wednesday, March 18, 8:30 a.m.

Musical 'Princess Ida' Opens Tonight At 8:30

Gay Gilbert and Sullivan patter songs and an intriguing love story highlight the Carolina Playmakers' annual musical, "Princess Ida," opening tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall for a three-day run.

Under the direction of William M. Hardy of the Playmakers staff, the cast is headed by Nancy Murray of Raleigh, with William Whitesides, York, S. C., opposite her as Prince Hilarion. Lanier Davis of Chapel Hill plays King Hildebrand, with Tommy Rezzuto of Asheboro as his enemy, King Gama.

Other principals include James Pritchett of Lenoir and Harold England of Kings Mountain as two courtiers; Wade Williams, Savannah, Ga., George Boozer, Lexington, S. C. and Barclay Gordon, Huntington, L. I., N. Y. as the sons of Gama; Jo Jurgensen of Carrboro and Jean Hillman of Newark, Del. as professors in the ladies' university, and Ann Davis, Nancy Green, and Ginna Young, all of Chapel Hill, and Mary Helen Crain of Durham as girl graduates.

Members of the choruses are Joanne Murphey, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Anne Mackie, Chapel Hill; Letitia House, Beaufort;; Neta Whitty, New Bern; Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill; and Dorothy Liggett, Pittsburgh, Pa., as girl graduates, with Euguene Wagoner, Yadkinville; Art Winsor, Chapel Hill; Chip Johnston, Decatur, Ga.; Jack Phillips, Durham; John Humber, Greenville; Dan Reid, Raleigh; John Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dan McFarland, Durham, and James Pruett, Mount Airy, as Hildebrand's soldiers.

Costumes for this production were designed by William Trotman of Winston-Salem with lighting by Don Treat of Chapel Hill, and settings by William I. Long.

WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, campus FM radio station operating on 91.5 mc and 1450 watts.

7 p.m.—Children's Circle.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Carolina Sports Review.
8—People Under Communism.
9—Music Appriciation by Dr. William S. Newman.
10—Local news and coming events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

Campus Seen

Helpful coeds attending magazine stand in post office as operator checks out for lunch.

*

Squirrels resting from wintry labors and enjoying Spring weather, only to be chased by frisky canines.

*

Instructor subbing for friend gives assignment then asks sheepishly if he's in the right class.

Compulsory Health Bill Is Defeated By Di Senate

The Di Senate overwhelmingly defeated this week a bill calling for a compulsory health program to be enacted by federal legislation.

Sen. Henry Lowet introduced a resolution calling for the abolishment of all athletic scholarships at the University. After lengthy discussion the Senate voiced its approval of the resolution.

Christian Tradition Explained

By Mike Soper

"Although the various books of the Bible interpret the incarnation of Christ differently, we must accept their explanations as guideposts to God's living truth," the Rev. Maurice Kidder said this week.

He explained that Christian theology devoloped after the death of Christ to deal with practical spiritual problems which arose, such as those described by Paul in Thessalonians and Corinthians.

Mr. Kidder pointed out that although the concept of God the Father is implicit in the Old Testament, and that of God the Son in the New Testament, their relationship is not clearly established. The Council of Nicae settled the conflict between the divinity and the deity of Christ when it adopted the Nicene Creed. The Nicene Creed describes Christ as "being of one substance with the Father."

"The banishment of Arius for opposing the Nicene Creed established the precedent of allowing the state to deal with religious dissension," added Mr. Kidder.

Mr. Kidder addressed a Y sponsored group discussing "Religions of the World". It was the third talk of the series.

The popes of Rome became influential when the Roman capital was moved to Constantinople, said Mr. Kidder. The Emperor required their aid in dealing with the people of Rome.

Mr. Kidder described St. Augustine as the greatest Christian, next to Paul. Augustine developed Plato's philosophy—that we respond to God because he loves us. God's grace in causing good to be in us can lead to salvation said Mr. Kidder.

"Secularism was tremendously stimulated by the crusades, resulting in the glorification of culture and the enthronement of envy. This laid the way for the shift to the Aristotlean approach in religion."

St. Thomas Aquinas, drawing his outlook from Aristotle, marks the point of departure between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, said Mr. Kidder. Aquinas held that reason is autonomous and that by rationalization man can know what his relation to God should be.

Business Fraternity Tours

Brothers of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, took their first professional trip of 1953 recently when the fraternity visited the manufacturing plant of White Furniture in Mebane.

Officials of the company conducted a guided tour, routing their visitors through the plant in its processing from rough lumber to finished furniture awaiting shipment.

NSA Referendum Bill Is Defeated

Move To Override Ham Horton's Veto Of Council Measure Fails By One Vote

By Louis Kraar

The stormy National Student Association issue cleared up last night in Legislature.

After an enthusiastic parley of debate, mostly between some opponents of the bill, the University Party, a bill to hold a referendum on NSA was firmly defeated.



THE FORMER Michaele Reese, "Miss Miami Beach" of 1949, has arrested in Camden, N. J. on an adultery chage. This picture was snapped in her title-winning days. —NEA Telephoto.

Tom McDonald (UP), who spoke favorably of NSA but originally introduced the bill, termed the opposition to NSA on campus as a thing that was "happening all over the country."

Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, outlined the purposes of NSA. He termed the group "very much representative of students of this country." Running down the complete list of affiliated groups of NSA, Barton said they were "perfectly clean and not subversive."

Ed Stevens, (UP) parliamentarian, dramatically declared, "It is designed to kill NSA and it will. It's been a long range lethal plan." He said it originated with Ham Horton, president of the Student Body.

NSA is a national student group designed to voice student views in other organizations, exchange ideas on student government and plan scholarship, travel and other programs.

Wood Smethurst, campus NSA chairman, said that NSA was "hindered by criticism." He continued, "We are fighting shadows, unnamed opposition. The Tar Heel says 'opponents of NSA say', but who are the opponents? It is purely a personal campaign, and it is not fair. I ask you to defeat it (the bill for referendum), to defeat this fight against shadows."

Stilwell responded to hints by Stevens that it was a political issue, I don't know. I'm not too informed, but I believe that students should be given a chance to say whether they want to pay for NSA or not."

Stevens came back with, "Did we think once of going to the student body in a referendum about paying for SEC for which only 1800 can benefit?"

Stevens gave legislators what may have been the most exciting talk of the quarter, beginning, "I have broken party lines once before tonight and I'm going to do it again. You SP's can go back to sleep, and you UP's can wake up."

One vote last night made Ham Horton's veto of the controversial Student Council bill stick.

Following pro and con discussion on the bill, mainly by Gene Cook, former SP legislator, and UP Floorleader Jack Stilwell, legislators cast the vote—25 for erasing th eveto and 13 against, one short of the two-thirds majority required to brush aside presidential veto.

Speaker Jim McLeod (UP) read Horton's veto message and the battle began. Cook declared, "I am yet to find one case where political parties have sovereignty over any organization on campus."

Cook was referring to the term used by Horton in his veto statement. Horton outlined two reasons for his veto of the bill: 1) It "involuntarily" took the question, which concerned parties, out of their hands. 2) Independents were exceptions to the proposed law.

Stilwell said that he agreed the Student Council should be taken out of politics, but "this is not the bill."

Other bills passed were a bill to establish a committee to help work out a solution to the parking problem on campus and a bill to investigate installing candy and cigaret machines in all dormitories. Both bills passed with little opposition.

Everett Parker (UP) was sworn in to replace Jerry Russell (UP).

UNC Students Charged With Theft At State

RALEIGH, Feb. 5—(Special) — Two college students, one from the University of North Carolina and one from State College, were bound over to Wake Superior Court recently after probable cause was found against the pair on charges of larceny.

Defendants Perry Cox and Bubber Hill are charged with stealing property valued at $345 from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Hillsboro St. Cox is a State College student. Hill attends the University of North Carolina.

Cox pleaded guilty to helping steal a radio, record player, typewriter, a slide rule, laundry and dry cleaning. Hill pleaded guilty to larceny of the merchandise, which was found by Cox's father on a vacant lot near his home.

Detective Lt. R. A. Liles said the boys told him they had been on a party at the fraternity house earlier, had been drinking and returned to the house later that night "just for fun."

Judge Albert Doub set bond in each case at $200.



AS A CLAMOR MOUNTED IN THE British press concerning President Eisenhower's decision to remove the U. S. 7th fleet from its blockade of Formosa, America's secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, arrived in London where he was greeted by British Forign Secretary Anthony Eden (right). Eden criticised Eisenhower's decision, saying that to free Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces for raids on the Communist-held mainland would make the chances for a peaceful settlement in the Far East "much more difficult."—NEA Telephoto.

Calling Juniors

Juniors interested in being on the class social committee should contact Lou Wolfsheimer at the ZBT fraternity house.

Wolfsheimer issued the call yesterday and said the committee's function will be to plan the Spring junior-senior weekend. The senior committee already is set up.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ____ WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ____ ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ____ JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ____ BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ____ Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. ____ Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. ____ Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. ____ Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ____ Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. ____ Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. ____ Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. ____ Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Words Of Wisdom

We will just quote some paragraphs from The Daily Texan, quotes from Dr. Logan Wilson that are very applicable to Chapel Hill: We shall make only one change, substituting Carolina for Texas.

"I do not believe all income from the permanent fund should go for buildings. There ought to be a careful survey of space utilization before building more. Carolina has an outstanding faculty, but we cannot hope to keep them if salaries are noe brought in line with other institutions. Look around this campus at the new buildings; then look at salary rates, especially in the liberal arts school.

On new courses and departments: "It's easy for Universities to mushroom all over the waterfront. But they can't ever be great that way—they'll just have a lot of mediocrity." One of the jobs of faculty councils and administrators is to determine the value and worth of new courses.

On policy: "It should be the responsibility of the institution, not a public, political body, to determine what is education." Compare the 1953 edition of the Board of Trustees and Saturday classes.

On emphasizing liberal arts and the humanities: "There is, comparatively, too much money for the physical sciences. I would not take money away from them, but if I had to give, I would proportion more to the humanities and social problems studies."

The Daily Texan reporter noted that Dr. Wilson feels that "something new — departments, institutes, courses or buildings—makes newspaper headlines, but strengthening the depth of study—which does not make headlines—is more im portant in the long run."

On emphasizing one field over the other (natural sciences or the social sciences)—"in a well rounded university, you cannot afford to emphasize one to the detriment of the other."

Hot Rods vs. Cadillacs

A bill before the 1953 State Legislature would ban all cars which have had their engines altered beyond factory specifications. The measure is designed to force hot rods from the roads of North Carolina.

Recently the Raleigh News and Observer published a photograph of members of a Bonnie Doone (near Fayetteville) hot rod club which plans to oppose the bill on the grounds that the engines of their cars are no different from those of foreign sports cars now in this country.

Their contention is a valid one, but it does not go far enough. The engines of their cars are no different from the engines which today's Detroit factories are turning out to power the higher priced standard cars of this country.

Let us examine today's new car. Of prime interest is the "horsepower race" in which one manufacturer after another is boosting the power plant of his vehicle. Cadillac, Chrysler and Lincoln have all topped 200 horsepower. Oldsmobile, Hudson, Mercury and Desoto are close to 175 horsepower. A half dozen other cars hover near the 150 mark.

How is this increased horsepower achieved? By exactly the same methods which these backyard mechanics use to improve the performance of their older vehicles. Cadillac uses dual exhaust pipes. Oldsmobile raised their power rating by employing a multiple-type carburetor and Hudson lists the hot-rod marked dual manifold and carburetors as an accessory item. All cars have increased their compression ratios.

Each of these improvements is something by which the public and the police mark a hot rod if it is found on an older automobile. What the hot- rodder is doing is merely applying the now universal technical advances to an older vehicle. If legislation can ban improvements on older engines it should ban similar improvements on new ones as well.

Perhaps the legislators will give the matter more thought when they step behind the wheel of their 1953 210 horsepower Cadillacs, capable of racing at double the legal speed limit. If such legislation is passed, it will, in effect, discriminate among those who can own a high powered automobile. The man who can pay the $4,000 price tag is privileged to drive a hot-rod. The man who cannot is forbidden.

Doubtless, the legislators have the general safety of the public in mind. It is strange, however, that a state in which there is no inspection law and in which public busses consistently average above the legal speed limit, can consider such a measure, bad as it may be.

It seems very much like the farmer who allows his entire herd of cattle to run loose when he leaves his gate open while chasing a single stray.

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly stated that a student had lost his appeal to the Student Council. The Interdormitory Council Court had suspended him from his dormitory because of a firecracker tossing incident, but the higher court granted him a new hearing.

The case brings to mind two questions: Why isn't there closer liaison between the upper and lower courts? Is the suspension penalty the usual penalty for such cases? We have been informed that such cases merit probation, not suspension. The Daily Tar Heel received its information from a member of the dorm court two nights before the Student Council hearing.

Express Yourself

An Open Letter to the Faculty:

The Saturday class fight is moving along, gathering momentum as we get closer to the day of discussion and vote of the Trustees, February 23. This is a plea for additional support from a group which can do us the most good—the faculty.

There are many faculty members who were in school, either here or at State or W. C., with people who are now trustees. Those people, writing to their friends, can do our side of the fight inestimable good. It is that group who wield more influence with their contemporaries, classmates, and friends than any student letter might.

The letters which were sent to the trustees from students were well received, and those of the faculty stand even a better chance of making an impression. In conclusion, Mr. Professor, think of the good a letter from you to one of your friends on the Board of Trustees may do, and if you think that the best thing for Carolina is the five-day quarter system, let him know it. We students will be greatful, as we want what is best for us as well as what is best for you and the University.

Phin. Horton, III

Editor:

I am shocked and surprised that the man who ran for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel on such an intelligent and rational platform and who has since done such a creditable job running the paper should allow such a misanthropic, psuedo-intellectual editorial as the one so tritely entitled "Weighed And Found Wanting" to appear on his editorial page.

I am further dis-illusioned by the way in which the matter has been allowed to get out of hand, as evidenced by the bandying around of the term "mongol idiot" (sic) and other puerile cliches in the altercation that has followed.

This series holds up to the people of the state a distorted and detrimental view of the mentality of our students, and hurts the reputation of the University.

If you must allow such trite trash to clutter up your editorial page, please do not compound the injury by releasing it for publication by newspapers with statewide circulation. All colleges show a certain amount of unsportsmanlike behavior at intercollegiate games—why hold us up to special ridicule for a universal fault?

If you are serious about the problem, please let more mature, intelligent gentlemen write about it; if you are simply in desperate need for material to fill out the yawning spaces of your editorial page, I, for one, would much rather read the advertisements.

M. H. McGowan

Those Amazing Trustees . . .

"Why do citizens accept positions on boards of trustees?" asks Edgar C. Cumings, professor at Hiram College, Ohio. In an article titled "Some Observations on the Trustees," in *School and Society*, Mr. Cumings attempts an answer.

". . . One answer is that such a position is an honor," he declares. "The difficulty begins when the citizen who has accepted the position as an honor begins to see dimly that he has also accepted a responsibility. If he awakens to this responsibility in a sensible, mature fashion, he will make a good trustee.

"If he views this responsibility as an opportunity to dominate or to ride his hobby, he will make a poor trustee and will add his name to the number who have caused college presidents to look upon bricklaying as an attractive profession."

Mr. Cumings says most trustees are wealthy businessmen with a businessman's view-point. "It is thus a curious development that boards of trustees are for the most part made up of people who come from fields completely unrelated to higher education. How would bankers receive the idea that their boards of directors should be composed of educators?"

To fit his "Utopian concept of higher education," Mr. Cumings suggests that "boards be kept to a minimum of size, that integrity and interest mean more than wealth, that at least one faculty member be appointed to the board," and that "authority over educational matters be in the hands of the faculty . . ."

'Sorry, But We Have A Reasonable Doubt About You"



English Club

A Southern Gentleman

He is the setim tree which grows in the desert, for a symbol of permanence may be seen in him. He alloweth no good to come of change, and for that reason resisteth it whenever he may. He holds the present to be worse than the past, and only better than the future; and he looketh on all things with the eyes of his Father. Good parentage he accounts the chiefest virtue, and defendeth his own, not so truthfully as vehemently.

He is much attached to the land so long as he hath not the working of it himself, a task which, like Aristotle, he takes to be the natural duty of inferior creatures. He greatly loveth the quiet and leisure of the country; and a large, old house, if it be painted white, is his particular delight: but to say truthfully, he dwelleth mostly in his family tree, and like his remotest ancestors is never tired of climbing it.

Honor and tradition he loves more than money, and he acts ever from motives of "noblesse oblige." Yet he hath a great regard for his family, and would have his wife to be ever a "lady" and never a woman. Ignorance in her he takes to be a great mark of refinement, and is ever fearful lest she venture into the dangerous highway of Thought, which he holdeth to be much folly in females.

Morality he conceiveth to be largely a matter of geography, since a line on the earth's surface separates the good from the wicked; and, like his Middle English Forebears, he believeth the devil to dwell in the North, wherefore he is duly watchful that his children and servants look not in that direction.

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
PHILOLOGUS

Dave Herbert

Inquiring Reporter

A few weeks ago there appeared in The Daily Tar Heel an article concerning a date bureau organized in an important university. It seemed that the idea was a good one but in practice the coed applications sent in far exceeded the male applicants. In other words the coeds were "found wanting."

Finding it hard to believe that such a lonely hearts club was needed for the young ladies here, and yet hearing rumors that some of the gals were frowning upon the mass importation of 'foreign' girls to our dances, your reporter decided to find out the local situation.

Working with the simple formula of "Girls available at six on Saturday night" equals "Need for local Date Bureau," your reporter in the safety of a phone booth and under an assumed name, proceeded to call each floor of all the coed dormitories in an attempt to obtain a date for the evening.

Surprisingly enough the frank request of "Please look around and see if anyone would like a date for tonight" was taken as a common-place request and many times your reporter waited for several minutes while prospects were hunted down.

Finally, after a dozen or so calls were completed the average answer went something like this: "I'm sorry but all the girls up here have dates except for a few who are studying." Great!

Rise up ye studes of Carolina,
And proudly take a bow.
A date bureau is hardly needed,
You dood it anyhow;

(Author Unknown)

Incidentally, this column, which is completely dependent upon your letters, has the distinction of being the only one of its kind which has never received one. If you would like to become famous by breaking this record send your question to Inquiring Reporter, Box 1080, Chapel Hill. Last week's winner received a gift certificate from the Town and Campus Clothing Store.

Jim Wilkinson

Send 'Em To Korea

The misery of the cold war is indeed acquainting us with strange bedfellows.

The latest addition to this military menagerie is Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces on Formosa. Before the Generalissimo and his troops were kicked off the mainland of China in the summer of 1949, we gave millions to his support.

General Marshall made a trip to China and brought back evidence to support what many had believed all along—that Chiang was not popular enough to hold his country together. Whether this can be attributed to the tales of corruption and malfeasance in the Nationalist government or to the glowing promises of the invading Communists is not too important now.

What is important is that President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message put the stamp of approval firmly on Chiang's ambition to re-take China with the approval or in-spite-of the Chinese people.

Chiang was elated. In a speech of gratitude he said that he wanted it made clear that he would not request troop aid from any foreign government.

However, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the Military Advisory Group on Formosa, has said that any attacks by the Nationalists on China proper would have to be supported by the U.S. Navy. This same view was voiced this week by K. C. Wu, governor of Formosa.

Our new foreign policy directors claim that we gave China to the Communists by withdrawing our support.

Suppose Chiang is successful in making a landing—his ultimate aim. Then he would begin his drive across China to rout the Communists, an impossible undertaking without immense outside aid. It would be against Republican policy to abandon him once he had a foothold.

Where else would the supplies come from? No other country is in this deal with us. It will rest squarely upon our shoulders. We are equipping and supplying the Nationalists now, but it's a drop in the bucket compared to what it will take if they begin a full-scale invasion.

The Nationalists are members of the United Nations. As such, they should be in Korea with the UN forces. Their 600,000 highly-trained troops would pack a much greater wallop there than they would making diversionary raids along the whole China coastline.

Furthermore, that would not implicate us in Chiang's future plans for China.

A.Z.F. Wood Jr.

A Real Find

When the scout first saw Igor Flanaflipski, he was supporting the front end of a pick-up truck with one hand. He was changing a tire with the other hand. The scout watched him as he unscrewed the lugs with his fingers, changed the tire, and tightened the lugs with his fingers, being careful not to wring one off. When he stood up, he brushed off his hands, plunked a twenty-penny nail in his mouth, chewed it tastefully, and spit out the head. Igor looked at the scout and blinked.

"Duh," said Igor brightly.

"Would you like to go to college?" said the scout, appreciatively surveying Igor's seven-foot frame of bone and muscle.

"Yuh," said Igor. "Who you?"

"I'm a scout from UNC, and you can go there to school free if you will lift weights and play football. Maybe wrestle some on the side. We'll pay all of your expenses and give you two-hundred dollars a month spending money. Would you like that?"

"Yuh," said Igor.

Later back at UNC, the scout is talking with a school official.

" . . . course he's only finished the third grade, but with proper tutoring, I'm sure he'll catch up and will be able to do the work. He's signed up for bait-casting, towel-issuing, and volley-ball for the first quarter."

"Wonderful" the official says, his eyes shining. "He'll certainly give Carolina a good name. He'll be better than Justice for attracting students. Why, we'll soon have as good a reputation as the University of Mississippi or Southern California. And think of the gate-receipts! We must write the Educational Foundation and thank them for making this possible. Won't the alumni be pleased!"

Segregation And The Conscience Of Texas

Psychologists looked deep into the heart of Texans last month and found that the majority of University of Texas males "are not yet ready to break down segregation in the public schools."

But most of them are willing to accept the university's policy of admitting Negroes to graduate school. Those students who have been in classes with Negroes are the most "tolerant."

The survey was made by Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas. Dr. Holtzman says the younger students are more often in favor of segregation than the older ones.

There is also a relationship, he says, between church attendance and tolerance. "Those who attend religious services once a week or more are more accepting of the Negro than the men who go only once or twice a month. However, the most tolerant of all are the men who claim they never attend church."

STUDENTS: This is just a message to all the regular movie-goers at U.N.C.—Anything to do now."—Well, Saturday Night we have a movie called "REDHEAD FROM WYOMING" starring Maureen O'Hara.—It will not be playing Sunday or next week—I thought I'd tell you people, so you won't run out of movies to see before the week-end is over.—And too, because I'd like to see all of you over at the VARSITY Saturday night at 11:15 —— A. Gutierrez, Mgr.



Carolina Will Be Host To Duke Squad Here Tonight

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

The Carolina Revelation

THE REVELATION of Carolina's expenses on grants-in-aid by Chancellor Robert B. House was a healthy prescription for improving the status of the school throughout the State. Most people had a pretty good idea of what we were spending—generally estimated in most places to be about $100,000 a year—but the official announcement wipes away any suspicion that people might have had about our expenses.

People didn't seem to be too concerned over how much we were giving in grants-in-aid to non-athletes but there has been a great deal of questioning as to the help received by athletes. It's officially revealed now—so there shouldn't be too much rabble raised over our position.

One thing which the report did arouse (or re-arouse) was this question of taking a percentage of the profits from the book store and appropriating the amount for grants-in-aid, with the nature, number and financial value to be determined by the administration.—or as the plan is now, to athletics. There have been opinions raised against the proposal, most of them with virtues. But for the most part those who oppose the proposal view the situation till it reaches the end of their noses and no farther. Few of those opposed to the plan have taken it in with a long-range view in mind.

Funds and Foundation

IN THE FIRST PLACE, our Athletic Association is an entity in itself. It is self-supporting, depending upon receipts from the various sports to run its vast program. Whether you like the system or not (and former football Coach Carl Snavely attacked it in his recent speech in Washington) that's the way it is run. The Athletic Association must depend upon its receipts for its program. The better the teams' showing the better the yield and the better the future athletic program.

We turn to the grants-in-aid to athletes and see that almost entirely they are given by money supplied to the University Scholarship Committee by the Educational Foundation, an organization of school alumni and friends. The money given to the school by this group goes to help athletes—of all sports—in getting through school. This is one of the most important points of the whole program. The grants-in-aid are for all sports. Too many of us have tried to connect any grant-in-aid with football alone. Even in attacking this proposal of aids from Book-X profits we have consciously or sub-consciously gotten it in our heads that it's football. The proposal is for grants to **ATHLETES.**

On The Home Front

BUT GETTING BACK to the main problem, we find that the people who support the Educational Foundation find it hard to give to the program when we here at Carolina seem to want to have little to do with it ourselves. We complain about our teams, we use the athletic facilities in Woollen Gym, the tennis courts, etc. without any thought as to how they are brought about or maintained. When we are asked to let approximately 25% of the profits of the book of getting back or controlling ourselves at all—we complain loudly exchange go to athletic grants-in-aid—profit which we have no chance that we are being trod upon.

It seems to me that we have no logical complaint about the granting of this share of the book store profits to athletes as grants-in-aid. Indirectly we are helping to further an athletic setup which can be considered one of the best in the country. We have complained for three years here about the success of our athletic teams, football, basketball, and others. When we are given some chance of helping, we balk. We use the minor facilities of the athletic department, the swimming pool, tennis courts, boxing room, etc. but give little thought to its support. We have one of the finest intramural setups to be found anywhere—it is supported by the funds from the athletic association which come from the receipts of the various sports.

What Are We Doing?

WE HAVE ALL of this setup but, instead of willingly helping with an amount of approximately $10,000, a sum which would probably amount to $50,000 in creating good will and helping our over-all athletic program, we try to squirm out. It seems to me that we're not looking at the over-all picture. We're missing the main point of the proposal. If we want to maintain as good an athletic program as we now have—or even better it—we shouldn't balk when steps are taken to help it. The little bit taken from the book-store profits will help far more than the opponents realize. If we have any sense of appreciation for what others are doing it seems silly to complain.

"You can't have your cake and . . . "

High Scoring Reigel Leads Blue Devils

Duke's Blue Devils invade Woollen Gymnasium tonight for a Southern Conference match with the league leading Carolina Tar Heels. Tonight's scrap will be the first meeting of the two schools during the current school year.

The Blue Devils, fighting for an opportunity to gain a berth in the conference tournament in March, dropped West Virginia in their last outing. Bill Reigel scored 31 points to lead the Duke squad in its upset victory over the Mountaineers.

Carolina will meet New York University in Woollen Gym tomorrow night at 8:00. The junior varsity will play Fort Bragg in a preliminary at 6:00.

Rudy D'Emilio is also a scoring leader for the Durham cagers. D'Emilio, along with Rudy Lacy and Bernie Janicki, has given strong support to Reigel in Duke games thus far this season.

While the Devils were winning Tuesday night, Carolina lost its second Conference title, 87-82, to the University of Richmond in a double-overtime contest.

Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire will probably counter with the same five that has won most of the Tar Heels' games this year. This will have fire-plug Vince Grimaldi, Al Lifson, Bud Maddie, Jerry Vayda, and Paul Likins in the starting lineup. A lot of support will be available in Jack Wallace, Bob Phillips, and Tony Radovich.

Radovich was the star in Carolina's losing effort in Richmond. The stocky freshman completed 10 out of 13 attempts from the floor while tossing in 20 points to take high scoring honors for the night.

A preliminary game between the Duke freshmen and the Carolina jayvees will get underway at 6 p.m. Duke has won both games played previously this year.

Gym Team Faces WVa.

The Carolina Gymnastic Team will encounter the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, West Virginia, this afternoon. It will be the first dual meet in Mountaineer history, although in bygone years West Virginia gymnasts have participated in the National Collegiate Championships.

Mountaineer Coach Bill Bonsall, an ex-Penn State teammate of Tar Heel Coach Bill Meade, will make his debut against a Carolina team that has split even in two contests this season. Carolina dropped an early meet to powerful Navy, but showed improvement in soundly defeating Duke.

The Tar Heels will be strengthened in the high-bar and side-horse events by the addition of Co-Captain Andy Bell, who has recovered from a shoulder injury.

Swimmers To Face Toughest Test Against Florida This Afternoon

By John Hussey

Ralph Casey's undefeated Tar Heels will encounter the Gators from the University of Florida at three o'clock today in the Bowman-Gray Memorial Pool.

The Gators have been ranked as the top team in the Southeastern Conference ever since they defeated Georgia earlier this season.

Florida will bring Louie Childs along with them to swim the 220 and 440 events. Childs was the national long distance champion two years ago. Opposing him in the 220 for the Tar Heels will be Stan Tinkham and Smith Jewell. Larry Shannon and Tommy Gill will swim the 440. Both of the races should be close.

Joe Kelso will have his first real test of the current season when he faces Florida's Borland on the three meter board. Borland defeated Mitakis, the SEC diving champion from Georgia, three weeks ago.

Buddy Heins will swim the 50 and the 100 yard dashes. He will be assisted by Duke Widoff in the 50 and Jack Edwards in the 100.

Buddy Baarcke and Warren Heeman will be placed in the 200 yard backstroke. It will be the first time this year that Carolina's two top backstrokers have faced each other and the race should prove to be an interesting one.

Donnie Evans and Barry Wall will swim the 200 yard breaststroke. Wall has not equalled Evans' time this year but could possibly better it today.

Baarcke, Wall, and Evans will team together in the 300-yard medley relay. Baarcke and Wall were members of last year's All-America team.

Tinkham, Bob Linker, Heins and Edwards will compose the 400 yard freestyle relay.

JV Swimmers Meet Norfolk Tomorrow

The Carolina junior-varsity swimmers will go after their third win of the season tomorrow when they meet the mermen from the Norfolk division of William and Mary.

The meet will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Bowman Gray Pool.

The swimmers, much improved after their last meet two weeks ago, will swim the collegiate distances for the first time, according to Coach Dick Jamerson.

The meet, originally scheduled for this afternoon, was changed in order that the W. & M. swimmers could fill their date with N. C. State.

The probable lineup for Saturday's meet is:

300 medley—Diffenbach, McAllister and Owen; 220 free-style—Parks, Baker; 50 free-style—Dannenbaum, Eldridge; 150 Individual medley—Boyd; Diving — Hussey; 100 free-style — Baker, Dannenbaum; 200 back-stroke—Diffenbach, Woltz; 440 free-style — Parks, Holmes.

Following tomorrow's meet, the jayvees will rest a week before taking on Richmond YMCA Feb. 14.

Wrestlers To Face VPI, WVa. On Road

Coach Sam Barnes' Tar Heel wrestlers, with victories over Davidson and The Citadel, take to the road for two meets this weekend. The varsity will play West Virginia in Morgantown tonight and then takes on VPI tomorrow night in two Southern Conference meets.

Led by little Harry Pawlik, Miles Gregory and co-captain Eddie Haines, the Tar Heels have won two Southern Conference meets against one loss, that being to a strong Duke squad in Durham, 20-6. The only other team to defeat the Carolina matmen thus far this season has been Virginia.

The Carolina wrestlers, who have already won one more meet than they did a year ago, have greatly improved this season and expect to finish this campaign near the top in the loop standings.

Coach Barnes will probably go along with the same team which defeated The Citadel, 20-8. That would put Pawlik at 123; Gordon Forrester at 130; Haines at 137; Austin Stevens at 147; Tom Stokes at 157; Harvey Bradshaw at 167; Gregory at 177; and Andy Holt at heavyweight.

The Tar Heels will not have a home meet again until February 20 when they meet W & L in Woollen Gym.

Squatters' Rights

Holders of both odd and even-numbered passbooks have only today and tomorrow to trade stubs from their passbooks for reserved seats to the Carolina-N. C. State game here on Saturday, Feb. 21.

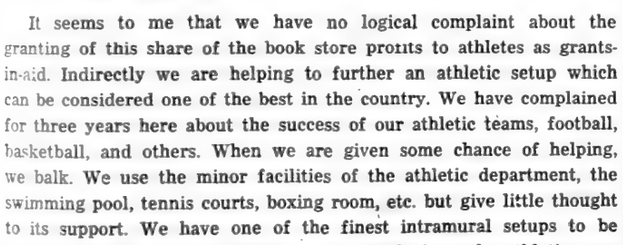
The Woollen Gym ticket office is open from 8:30-4:30 today and from 8:30-12:00 noon tomorrow.

CLUE TO A HIT!
'GREEN FOR DANGER'
is a MUST SEE!
See it two or three times. "you'll be glad if you do!"
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE
— Starring —
SALLY GRAY
TREVOR HOWARD
TODAY
Carolina
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUN.—MON.—TUE.



BROWNIE HAWKEYE
CAMERA • FLASH MODEL
Here's just the camera you need—smart . . . easy-to-use . . . inexpensive. You merely load, aim, and shoot for good indoor pictures—in color or black-and-white. The "Brownie Hawkeye" can be used without Flasholder for ordinary outdoor snaps. Camera, $7.20, including Federal Tax; Flasholder, $3.39.
Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

M-G-M presents
THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!
ABOVE AND BEYOND
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER JAMES WHITMORE MARILYN ERSKINE



Carolina
NOW PLAYING

ON VALENTINES DAY GIVE
Shakespeare's Sonnets
A million guys have been in love since Shakes peares day, but none of them have written about it better than the old maestro! If you dobt it, stop in for a free read.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Orders Taken NOW
FOR REGULATION AIR FORCE
Uniforms & Supplies
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

If you don't feel like sending Valentines We'll sell you a hate card but Gosh how it will grieve us!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings


ICE CAPADES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail orders for tickets
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5065
RALEIGH, N. C.
Children 12 Years Under Adults Only
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Prices $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

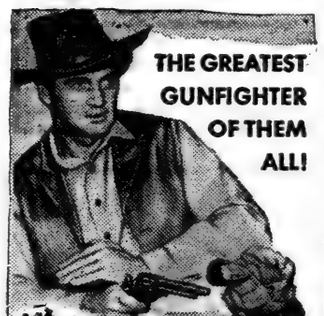
INTRODUCING
Milwaukee's Finest Beer
(bottle 30c)
Blatz
—SAVINGS SPECIAL—
Case Lots Introduced At Cost
$4.17
Plus Tax In Cans
—Limit 2 Per Person—
RATHSKELLER
Down Amber Alley Phone 9-2756
Excellent Food and Drink
REASONABLE—COMFORTABLE

SPECIALS FOR YOUR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY PARTIES THIS WEEK
— at —
FOWLER'S FOOD STORE
West Franklin Street — Phone 9416
• meats
• drinks
• potato chips
• beer
• pastries
• delicatessens

NOW! EXCLUSIVE
"LA RONDE" IT'S HERE
A RARE TREAT! THE MERRY GO ROUND OF LOVE
FRANCES' GREATEST FILM
"TODAY'S SHOWS AT 2:15-4:20-5:25 & 8:30 P.M."
Special Rates for Students
ASTOR—DURHAM

JUST RECEIVED
Genuine WHITE BUCKS
$9.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Varsity
— Now Playing —
Tyrone POWER Joan FONTAINE DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
LOADED WITH DYNAMIC FERVOR!
THIS ABOVE ALL
by ERIC KNIGHT

— Starting Saturday —
THIS IS A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER WESTERN

THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER OF THEM ALL!
THE LAWLESS BREED
TECHNICOLOR
Starring ROCK HUDSON JULIA ADAMS
BASED ON THE LIFE OF JOHN WESLEY HARDIN
Late Show Saturday Nite! ONLY!
"REDHEAD FROM WYOMING"
IN TECHNICOLOR
— Starring —
MAUREEN O'HARA
ALEX NICHOL

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Strangest things have been happening round this place. Like last week when two Chi Phi's and two Tri Delts sat calmly in the middle of the traffic circle in front of the Chi Phi house playing bridge with card table, chairs and lamp, as traffic whizzed by. Which was all a result of a party given by the Chi Phi's for the Tri Delts.

And then there's the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Tau Omega that gave a B.Y.O.B. party in the library Friday night. (B.Y.O.B. meaning "Bring Your Own Books") Everyone was invited to this little social function.

Of much big surprise to all was the marriage last weekend of Chi O Ann Mackie, Chapel Hill, to Marine Don Fitzgibbons who's stationed at LeJeune. Congratulations!

Now wearing a diamond is Ann Guiton, KD of Whiteville. She'll marry Dick Coborn, a Beta from Davidson.

Chi O's will have another one of their study breaks Wednesday night after chapter meeting. All fraternities are invited.

Fraternity parties are going strong. Kappa Sigs entertained the Chi O's Tuesday night at the Hut. Beer there after dinner at the house.

Last night KA's and Pi Phi's had a spaghetti dinner at the KA house followed by party at the Country Club.

The Sigma Chi's had much big doings over last weekend. It was their annual roaring twenties Ball. Pledges gave actives a cocktail party and dinner before the Ball which was held at the house. They had bowery decorations, Charleston instruction and skits. Pledges and actives are reported improving steadily.

Pi Kappa Phi's will party with their Duke chapter tonight after the game.

ATO's (oh wise ones) gave the Tri Delts a real fine party at the Country Club Tuesday.

And then there are the Sigma Nu's who are busily entertaining Duke coeds again. Duke Pi Phi's will be given a party Tuesday.

Lambda Chi's will have a stag beer party at the house Saturday nite.

Phi Gams will entertain their sister sorority, the Kappa Alpha Theta's, from Duke next Wednesday.

KA Tom Bulla, High Point, will march down that aisle Feb. 21. Marilyn Robinette, also of High Point, will be Mrs. Bulla.

Having trouble selecting a fire escape to suit your house? You might speak to the SAE's—they have something new in the way of a "pulverized" fire escape.

Carolina didn't provide enough excitement for the St. A's last weekend so they all took off for W&L and Fancy Dress weekend.

Chi Psi's seem to be losing pins right and left these days. Latest pinless one is Buddy Carrier, Charlotte, who gave his to Carolada Audrey of Durham.

Delta Sigma Pi pledges been "makin' with the music" and serenading at G.C., W.C. and High Point colleges.

More pins in the news: Chi Phi Tommy Peacock, of Tar Heel fame, pinned Tri Delt Claire Boone. Both are from Arlington, Va.

ATO Dwight Elting, Roanoke Rapids, Va. pinned Pi Phi Pledge President Ann Fitzgerald, Princeton.

KD's had a study break this Wednesday for all fraternities after chapter meeting.

Phi Delt pledges partied Saturday night at the Plantation Club in Greensboro. But what does Dean Martin have to do with it?

Now Mr. and Mrs. are Kappa Sig Jack Cowan, Durham and stu-Oldham, also of Durham and student at WC.

Pinning has even hit the Phi Delta Chi house. Carl Kirby of Wilson gave his pin to Betty Sue Thomas, Charlotte, from WC.

Rumor has it that a Deke pinned a coed. Can it be? Listen in next week!

ZBT's Given Awards, Elect New Officers

The local Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was given two national awards recently.

Local ZBT's were named the "Chapter Showing the Greatest General Improvement During the Past Year" and the "Chapter Showing the Greatest Interest in Jewish Affairs" at the fraternity's annual national convention held in Seattle, Wash.

Newly elected officers of the organization are Fred Rosenberg, Troy, Ala., president; Allan Resnick, Miami, Fla., vice-president; Charles Katzenstein, New York City, secretary; and Jay Cohen, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

LOST

LOST: BROWN CORLE POCKETbook. May be most any place but most likely between McIver Dorm and Tri-Delt house. Billfold and valuable papers inside. Please return to Mary Kathrine Myers, 302 McIver Dorm. Reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE OF FEMALE SHORT ORder cook. Must be able to work 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; meals included. Apply at COLONIAL HOUSE, W. Rosemary St. Chg. 1x1)

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC!
Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops
TOUR ORCHESTRA
(PERSONNEL OF 75)
Monday, Feb. 9th, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Children ½ Price
N. C. State College
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

JUST RECEIVED
GENUINE MOYGASHEL Irish Linen SPORT JACKET
Special Price
$28.50
Colors Natural & Rust
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

In Durham---------
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
AND
BANQUET SERVICE
Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2.30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

Delta Upsilon Colony Petitioning For Charter

The Delta Fraternity, a colony of the National Delta Upsilon, had as its guests this past weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. Novis Harrison of Centreville, Md.

Mr. Harrison is the Chairman of the Committee on Petitioning Societies of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The Delta colony has sent in a petition to the Board of Directors for a charter. The Board, which was given the power to grant charters at the 118th annual convention of the fraternity, will meet on February 17th to consider granting this charter.

Retreat at Episcopal Church

The Student Vestry of the Episcopal Student Congregation will sponsor a retreat in the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow. There will be a preparatory service tonight at 11 o'clock, and tomorrow meditations will begin with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served and meditation services will continue until 1 p.m. The Rev. Moultrie Moore of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Charlotte will conduct the services.

Faculty Women

Faculty women will meet informally at Lenoir Hall in the front upstairs, dining room between 12 and 1:30 o'clock today, Dean Katherine Carmichael announced yesterday.

ENJOY PLENTY OF A&P'S DELICIOUS, DOLLAR-STRETCHING
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
A&P
Come See at A&P during '53

Large Crisp Heads—Size 4's LETTUCE - 2 Heads 23c
Tasty Green Pascal—Size 3's CELERY - - - Stalk 9c
Concentrate ORANGE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 27¢
Crisp Golden Carrots - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 12¢
Firm Ripe Slicing Tomatoes - - - - - - 1-Lb. Ctn. 19c
A & P Large PRUNES 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Juicy Florida Size 54's GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 23c
Florida ORANGES - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 43c
Armour's CANNED MEATS
Treet 12-Oz. Can 43c
Chopped Ham 12-Oz. Can 51c
Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can 19c
Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 49c
Potted Meat 3¼-Oz. Can 13c
Chili Con Carne 16-Oz. Can 32c
Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 29c
Dried Beef 2½-Oz. Jar 35c
Ann Page Fancy Tomato KETCHUP - - - - - - - - 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c
Mild American CHEESE - - - - - - - - - - Lb. 49c
Ann Page Sparkle PUDDINGS - - - - - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 17c
Packer's Label Standard Pack TOMATOES - - - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER - - - - 12-Oz. Jar 29c
Jane Parker Marble or Plain POUND CAKE 11-Oz. Cake 25c
Jane Parker Cello Wrapped White Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 20c
Mild & Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25
"Super-Right" Meats
Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 49¢
Choice Western Beef—Bone In Plate Stew - - - - - - Lb. 19¢
Pre-diced Boneless Stew - - - - Lb. 59c
Choice Western Beef—Bone In Sirloin Steak - - - - - Lb. 89¢
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - - Lb. 49c
GROUND BEEF 45¢
Center Cuts Rib Pork Chops - - - - - - Lb. 55c
Super Right—Cut Up Pan Ready Fresh Fryers - - - - - Lb. 45¢
Headless & Dressed Black Bass - - - - - - Lb. 29c
White House Dry Milk Solids - - - - - - - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves - - - - - - - - - 2-Lb Jar 59c
Sunnyfield Flour For Pancakes - - - - - - - 2 20-Oz Pkgs. 25c
Ann Page Blended Syrup - - - - - - - - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 39c
Peas Green Giant - - - - - - 17-Oz. Can 19c
Corn Niblets Brand - - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Marcal Paper Napkins - - - - - - - - - 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Swansdown Yellow Cake Mix 35c Regular Price 10c off introductory 25c you pay - 25c
Marshmallows Angelus - - - 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Cracker Jacks - - - 3 Pkgs. 13c
Heinz Ketchup - - - - 14-Oz. Bot. 27c
Tuna Fish Chicken of Sea white meat - - 7-Oz. Can 37c
Dial Soap - - - - - - 2 Reg. Bars 27c
Dial Soap - - - - - - - - Bath Bar 17c
Palmolive Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Palmolive Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Octagon Toilet Soap - - - 2 Bars 13c
Super Suds - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg 65c
Ivory Soap - - - - - 2 Lge Bars 27c
Ivory Flakes - - - - - - Lge Pkg. 27c
Duz - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Clorox - - - - - Qt. Bot. 17c ½-Gal. Jar 29c
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
These prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 7th.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Slightly warmer with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 53; low, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

ARTS
The editors advocate more liberal education. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 90 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953 — FOUR PAGES TODAY



IDA AND HER TEACHERS VOCALIZE in Playmaker's version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Princess Ida," which finishes its three-day run tonight. From left are Joe Jurgensen, who played as one of Princess Ida's associate professors, Nancy Murray, who played the lead, and Jean Hillman, who played the other prof. Show time is 8:30.

Hollywood Dr. Removes Need For False Claims

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7—(Special)—No longer need girls do with cotton what Nature's forgotten.

A plastic surgeon disclosed recently that now any girl can become a Jane Russell through science—and fool everybody but her surgeon.

Dr. Robert Franklyn told how a falsie can be made with plastic and inserted under the skin. And Hollywood, never one to lag, is keeping well abreast of these trends.

"A size 34, which is insufficient, can become 36, which is sufficient and a 36 can become a 38, which is more than sufficient, even in Hollywood," the surgeon said, who numbers many a movie queen among his patients.

Dr. Franklyn claims he has successfully performed the operation on 25 women, some of them well known to movie fans. The plastic, first developed by him in a soff, form, is a sponge-like substance that feels fleshy. It also can be used to build up hollow cheeks or chinless chins.

The operation requires a surgical incision that will allow the spongy plastic to be pushed into the spots required.

"So far," the doctor commented, "we have found it inert and well tolerated by the body. Tests on humans and animals show it is no more harmful on the body than air."

It will not produce irritation to cells, major cause of cancer, the doctor added.

Dr. Franklyn? He's married to movie actress Vanessa Brown.

City Planning Exhibit Opens In Morehead

An exhibit showing the work of the first five graduating classes of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning is now on display in the north and south rooms of the Morehead Building.

The dispay has been set up by the students in the Department and will be open daily from 2 until 10 p.m. through this month.

Much of the work of the graduate students in the Department is focussed upon communities in the state and region. Cities and towns represented in the display of student projects include the Leaksville-Spray-Draper area, Lenoir, Goldsboro, Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Fayetteville, Chapel Hill and Columbia and Hartsville, S. C.

The exhibit also includes illustrative materials from three research projects undertaken for the Federal government by students and faculty of the Department of City and Regional Planning through the Institute for Research in Social Science. These include a study for the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Urbanization in the Savannah River area; a study for the U. S. Air Force on day-time nighttime population distribution in urban areas; and an examination for the U. S. Air Force of city and regional planning in the Soviet Union.

The display also includes madels of proposed new town developments for North Carolina.

CPU Meeting

"What is Progress?" will be tonight's topic for discussion at the meeting of the Carolina Political Union. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Visitors are welcome.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a story in Friday's paper incorrectly listed Bubber Hill, UNC student, as pleading guilty in a Raleigh court to a theft charge at State College.

The story should have read that Hill pleaded not guilty. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

What Goes On Here

Musicological Society

The North Carolina chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 9 o'clock in the choral room of Hill Hall. Dr. Jan P. Schinhan of the University faculty will read a paper entitled "Music-illogical Terms, Definitions, Notations and Interpretations." Everyone is invited to attend whether society members or not.

SUAB Meeting

The student-faculty committee of SUAB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. In the future a faculty member will be invited to discuss a pertinent topic with the group. For the Wednesday meeting several members of the faculty will be present and all students are invited.

Cosmopolitan Club

As part of the campus-wide observance of Race Relations Sunday, the Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a talk by John Cassel of the Union of South Africa. Mr. Cassel will discuss the race problem in his country at the club's regular meeting in the Rendezvous Room today at 4 o'clock.

Interdormitory Council

The Interdormitory Council meets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in 203 Alumni. By-laws will be discussed.

WUNC

The YUNC program schedule for today is as follows:

7p.m.—Sunday Show Time
7:30—Oliver Twist
8:00—The University Hour
8:30—Chicago Roundtable
9:00—Musician Comments
9:15—The Symphony Hour
10:00—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
10:45—Sign Off

The WUNC program schedule for Monday:

7 p.m.—Stories 'n' Stuff
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—The People Act
8:30—Voices of Europe
9.00—British Concert Hall
10:00—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
10:45—Sign Off

'Mr. And Miss' Named By Education School

Texas Solons Ask Broader GI Benefits

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7—(Special)—Korean veterans from Texas who are not eligible for the U. S. government's GI Bill will be sent to school by the state if a proposed act goes through.

The Military and Veterans Committee of the Texas House of Representatives has reported favorably on the bill and thus far no one in either the House or the Senate has spoken in opposition to the bill.

The bill provides that Korean veterans attending state educational institutions will have their tuition and fees paid by the state. But the act will not apply to those veterans who receive federal benefits. As it is now, only vets of World Wars I and II receive state aid after their federal benefits expire.

The proposed bill is similar to one passed to aid World War II vets. After their federal eligibility ran out, they had their tuition and fees supplied by the state for as long as 48 months.

The proposed bill would apply to vets who serve during the present emergency. Its benefits also would apply to the children of persons who were killed in action or died while in the armed service.

The title "Mr." and "Miss" Representative Student Teacher," has been given Richard B. Wilson, Chapel Hill, and Margaret Dickinson, Raleigh.

The honor is bestowed each year upon one man and one woman from the upper class in the school of education. A joint student-faculty committee selects the students who are to represent the University in this capacity at the annual conference of the North Carolina Education Association next month in Asheville.

The selection is made on the basis of personality, scholarship, leadership, and qualities most desirable in a superior teacher.

Dick Wilson, Phi Beta Kappa was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity last week. At present he is doing practice teaching at the New Walter Williams High School in Burlington. A history major, Dick entered Carolina in the fall of 1950 and will be graduated in June, 1953.

Margaret Dickinson, who holds several scholastic honors, was listed on the Dean's list at Peace College and made the Dean's list here after her transfer from Peace in 1951. Margaret is president of the physical education majors club for member of the Women's Athletic men and women. She has been a Council for the past two years and plays on the hockey team. Her practice teaching will begin next quarter in a high school not far from Chapel Hill.

Both of the "Representative Teachers" will be guests of the North Carolina Education Association during its three-day conference in Asheville. They will be sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Draft Status To Be Aired

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(Special)—John A. Hannah told Senators this week that the present policy of draft deferments for college students will be reviewed.

"It worries me," the ex-president of Michigan State said, "that there is so much validity in the statement—that the son of a well-to-do man goes to college and the son of the less well-to-do goes to Korea."

Y Banquet This Week

The YMCA will hold its quarter Fellowship Banquet Tuesday night, Feb. 17 at 6 in Lenoir Hall.

J. Frederick Miller, national YMCA staff secretary, will be principal speaker for the occasion. Miller has worked with the student organization in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania prior to his post on the national staff. Dr. Frank Graham was guest sjeaker for the fall quarter dinner.

The banquet, highlighting the fellowship program among members and friends of the Carolina YMCA, is for both faculty and students.

Campus Seen

Nattily dressed males, obviously on way to a date, exploring engine under hood of stubborn car.

*

Down-and-outer discussing high cost of living with economics prof in front of Jeff's newsstand.

*

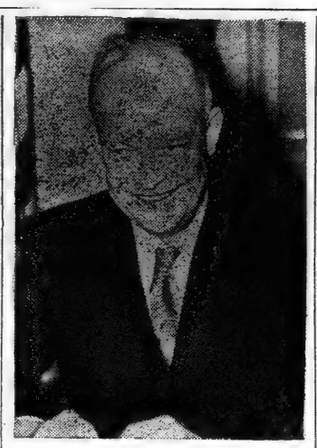
Springtime coming to South Building early with appearance of daffodils and azaleas throughout building.

That Ain't All

It happened the other day in Greensboro when they were introducing President as the speaker of the day.

The person making the introduction recited a long list of accomplishments for the educator, mentioning his rise in the Army and the several capacities in which he served the government as a civilian.

After the impressive ist had been completed, Gray prefaced his speech with, "He forgot to tell you I was once a notary public in New York."



IKE
. . . free-wheeling

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower went a long way Friday toward restoring the nation to a free-wheeling economy. Ripping aside the controversial controls system set up during the Truman administration, Eisenhower issued two-fold executive orders: (1) Abolishing all federal controls over wages and salaries—thus clearing the way for quick pay boosts for perhaps a million workers; and (2) junking price curbs on thousands of items, including all meat, clothing, furniture, restaurant meals, bar and tavern drinks, and hundreds of household goods. Both orders are effective immediately.

★

THE HAGUE—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to flood-ravaged Holland Friday and immediately began laying the basis for an extra American aid program to enable this country to pull its oar on the Western Europe's defense team. Dulles wants that team to be showing real progress by an April deadline. But a North Sea flood has damaged the economy of Holland and Belgium, two members of the projected six-nation European army, and created havoc in Britain, which is co-operating with the group.

★

GREENSBORO—A dapper but frightened George Smith gave himself up Friday afternoon, 15 hours after he had been declared an outlaw. He met his two lawyers and a uniformed policeman who were waiting by appointment near the Guilford County Courthouse at 3:30 p.m. Five minutes later a cell door in the County Jail closed behind the dethroned lottery king and at 4:05 he was on his way to Central Prison at Raleigh. Thus a 22½ hour man hunt and a career of crime ended. A statewide alram was broadcast for the convicted racketeer Thursday afternoon when he failed to show up in Guilford Superior Court to begin a 10-year sentence for bribery.

★

RALEIGH — Governor William Umstead has left Watts Hospital in Durham and gone home to the governors' mansion here after spending 27 hospitalized days and nights recovering from a mild heart attack.

Student Party Slates Nominations Tonight

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8.30 in Roland Parker lounges.

All Legislature nominations will be made. Members and other interested students are invited.

Pi Beta Phi Paces Campus In Grades

Pi Beta Phi sorority proved themselves the brainest Greek letter organization on the campus for the fall quarter, coming up with a 2.1618 (B minus) average.

The Pi Phi's average is the second highest on the campus in recent years. A 2.11 was recorded shortly after World War II, also by the Pi Phi's.

Alpha Tau Omega led the 23 fraternities in grades with a 2.6198 (C plus) average. Running behind the Pi Phi's in leading the Greeks were two more sororities, Kappa Delta, 2.3493 and Chi Omega, 2.3611.

In computing scholastic averages, a higher grade is assigned a lower numerical value, viz., A is 1.00, B is 2.00, C is 3.00, D is 4.00, and so on.

The other three sororities lined up in this order: Alpha Delta Pi, 2.6279; Delta Delta Delta, 2.6337; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.7241.

The other fraternities followed ATO in this order: Zeta Beta Tau, 2.6812; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.7467; Zeta Psi, 2.7789; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.7937; Delta Psi, 2.8292; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.8941.

Beta Theta Pi, 2.9185; Theta Chi, 2.9234; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.9518; Kappa Alpha, 2.9563; Sigma Nu, 2.9602; Chi Psi, 2.9902; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.9912; Chi Phi, 2.9950; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.9969; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.0573.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.1121; Sigma Chi, 3.1452; Pi Kappa Phi, 3.1649; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.2443; Phi Delta Theta, 3.2668; and Kappa Sigma, 3.3727.

The all-sorority average for the fall quarter was 2.4639. The all-fraternity average was 2.9774. The all-men's average was 2.90878 (by sampling method, every tenth man, alphabetically).

Boy Saves Family In Night Fire

An 11-year-old youth was credited with saving the lives of a Chapel Hill family early yesterday morning when he smelled smoke and awakened the household of a burning frame dwelling on Tenney Circle.

Richie Hutchinson, who lives with the William E. Padgette famill, aroused the household shortly after midnight.

Mrs. William Padgette was injured in the fire and was admitted to Memorial Hospital for treatment. Hospital attaches described her condition yesterday afternoon as good.

Young Hutchinson awoke Mr. Padgette who went downstairs to find the drapes, sofa and other living room furniture in flames. The Chapel Hill fire department was summoned and neighbors joined in the fight to subdue the bloze.

Cause of the fire, which started in the living room, has not been determined. Firemen fought to localize the blaze, but it spread to the second floor before it could be extinguished.

Exact extent of the damage is not known. The house was insured.

Built by Dr. R. E. Coker almost 30 years ago, the house has been occupied by the Padgette family since 1946 and was recently remodeled.



TWICE DISAPPOINTED in love, movie star June Haver has announced that she will give up her glamorous screen career to enter a convent, become a nun and "consecrate my life to the service of God and His sick and His children."

Planetarium Dramatizes Doom's Day

"Birth and Death of the Earth," is the new February sky fantasy at Morehead Planetarium.

Visitors will see cosmic events that may have taken place billions of years ago and those which plausibly may occur billions of years hence. Early in the presentation our sun and another star collide, resulting in great masses of matter being pulled from the two bodies. Several other theories which may account for the origin of our solar system are offered and explained.

A later portion deals with the predictions of scientists as to how life on the earth could end due to existing natûral forces. Audiences will experience an ice age and hear a two-way broadcast between a satellite and the last living people on the glacier-trapped earth. The glaciers at that time seem to surround the audience.

In another sequence lightening streaks across the Planetarium dome accompanied by simulated storms and tidal disturbances.

The possibility that the sun could release heat and energy capable to scorching the earch is shown.

The Planetarium moon falls toward the earth, shatters into a million pieces which will encircle the planet and be held there by the earth's attraction. Again the earth's population has been destroyed by volcanic eruptions and tidal disturbances.

'Shame of Colleges'

US Colleges 'Merely Messy' Says Author Louis Bromfield

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(Special)—"Education at its present state in the U. S. seems to be merely messy," says author Louis Bromfield in a March Esquire article.

In the article, entitled "The Shame of our Colleges," the author of "The Rains Came," says "This tragic condition" stems from "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools and our emphasis on the college rather than the college education."

Writing about the "ugly seed" of subversive education, Bromfield feels that arguments about Marxian socialism and true democracy should be presented with complete objectivity and finally, the student should make up his own mind. Such a process rarely occurs in the U. S. and in all too many instances both teaching and textbooks degerate into mere propaganda, he says.

America's small regard for the status of its professors, unlike other countries, provides us with the answer to why many of them turn to Marxian socialism, writes Mr. Bromfield. America thinks little of its professors and as a result they fall victim to the Communist doctrine, which promises everything to everybody but the staunch individualists. Under this influence many of them cease to be objective teachers and become engulfed in propaganda. Undoubtly this kind of teaching is one of the reasons we get such bad results from our schools and colleges.

"The answer is not to exact oaths of loyalty," says Bromfield. "It lies in the vigilance of parents, editors, legislators, school principals and our college presidents . . . The professor who emphasizes propaganda rather than fact . . . is incompetent and a bad influence on education and deserves discipline or dismissal."

Elaborating on our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education. Bromfield feels "there are too many young people in our institutions of higher education who are there not to acquire knowledge but to get a job somewhere, or to make a club or to escape from their father's business, or, most commonly, simply to please their parents. There are too many who don't want to be there at all and make passing marks only because their teachers nag them or their parents scare them."

8 Professors Will Receive AKPsi Awards

Eight professors of the UNC School of Business Administration will receive recognition for 25 or more years of service February 28.

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, will award the professors Silver Anniversary Distinguished Faculty Certificates at the banquet at the Carolina Inn.

The award consiting of a hand embossed certificate citing 25 or more years of outstanding service to business schools of the nation, was recently established by the national chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The recipients here and the number of years they have been in the business school are: D. D. Carroll, 35 years; M. S. Heath, 28; Clarence Heer, 26; E. E. Peacock, 33; G. T. Schwenning, 27; C. P. Spruill, 31; Harry De Merle Wolf, 25; and John B. Woosley, 33.

Heels 'n' Toes

Tar Heels 'n' Toes, a folksy group which does folk dances, is having a supper Wednesday for old and prospective members.

Scheduled for 6 o'clock in the recreation room of the Women's Gym, the meal will be open to all interested and its cost will be shared by those attending. For reservations, contact Ann Nicholson, 305 Carr, 9-9086, by noon Wednesday.

Dancing will follow Wednesday's supper. Members may bring guests.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Specialization Plus

This university and most others like it, both public and private, throughout the country are rather vaguely named "liberal arts" colleges; their liberality seeming to have to do only with the intellectual broadness has been evidenced at UNC under the head of the General College, a seris of required courses to be got done with as painlessly as possible.

In the past the Genral College demanded that a student pass some sixteen courses, divided among the Social Sciences, Sciences, English and other languages. For ordinary students (those who were not already dead sure on what their life's activity would be), these requirements left two subjects of his own choice as a rather sampling of education.

But because of the growth in specialization in many academic departments, the segmenting of their courses, and, therefore the increase in number of course requirements for majors in these departments, the choice has presented itself of either extending a student's term in college (from 4 to 5 years) or starting him in his major earlier in his college career; that is, forcing a student's decision on career in his Sophomore or Freshman year. Both of these possibilities have now been put into effect. Not only in some departments are students required to spend more than their last two years on their major, but they must begin their major in heir Sophomore and Freshman year. The old General College requirements have been squeezed between a high-school diploma and man's supposed necessity to know the technical training required for immediate job placement, or as it is now his marching in the Army. This is not particularly new information.

What is rather new and very serious is the heights such departments (or as the case may be, Schools with Deans) as Chemistry, Business Administration, Medicine and Education are prepared to go in segmenting their courses, increasing their courses, increasing course requirements and demanding that other knowledge be an elctive hopelessly out of reach. Other departments, of course, are also in this situation. The important thing about thhe encroachment by departments on the General College is not so much that the student is forced to decide what his major is earlier than before, but that is forces out of his reach vitally necessary preparation for becoming acquainted with the world (not office or town) he has to live in.

Granted that this is a world of specialized techniques, if the present trend away from simple understanding of history, English, sciences and languages is continued, this university will produce chemists, teachers, bankers, doctors and personnel managers who do not know nor see the reason for knowing the meaning of treason, voting, history of Western Civilization, international communication or John Milton. Many will never know, for instance, the historical ad philosophical conditions under which our Constitution was written, that Transcendentalism was one of bases of the Bill of Rights—the kind of knowledge each of us so desperately needs to know in order to defend *without force of arms* all that we hold dear.

In brief, we will be lacking in the technically useless but democratically necessary qualities required to have a critical mind and be an enlightened citizen. The acquiring of knowledge necessary for understanding these qualities is not sometimes as exciting or profitable as students would like, but it is our obligation to learn them and our elders' responsibility to see that we get them.

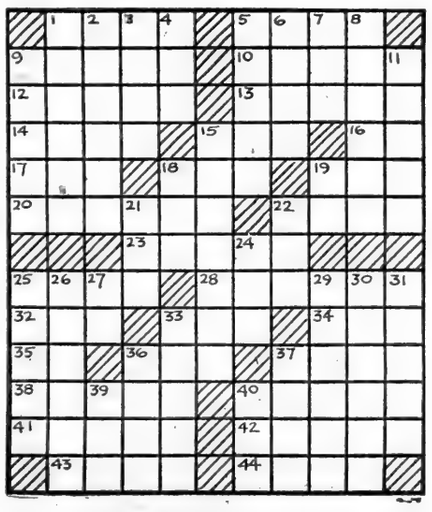
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bird's stomach
5. Fruit of the palm
9. Full of soap
10. Egg-shaped figures
12. A thick soup
13. Competitor
14. Malt beverages
15. Champion of Christianity
16. River (It.)
17. Property (L.)
18. Grampus
19. Viper
20. Determine
22. Departs
23. Muddle
25. Bewail
28. A satirical poem
32. Tavern
33. Pig pen
34. Poem
35. River (Chin.)
36. Underworld god
37. Small, secluded valley
38. A book of the Apocrypha
40. Melodies
41. Breathe noisily in sleep
42. Move sideways
43. Habitual drunkards
44. Imitates

DOWN
1. Stream of solidified lava
2. Most infrequent
3. Copies
4. River (Eng.)
5. Type of architecture
6. Greedy
7. Hebrew letter
8. Pass by
9. Masts
11. Spills over
15. Accepts as true
18. Ancient
19. An Assam tribe
21. Shade of brown
22. Jewel
24. Place
25. Fogs
26. Pungent vegetables
27. Indefinite article
29. Brilliant meteor
30. Standards of excellence
31. Perfume with incense
33. Local positions
36. Earth
37. Clutch
39. Exclamation used to frighten
40. Masculine name



Yesterday's Answer



Herb Cohn

777

The YMCA and Hillel will sponsor the second in its series of socially significant movies tomorrow night at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall. James Stewart will play the lead in "Call Northside 777". The theme: "Man against Institutions'" Dean R. H. Wettach, Professor of Law, will lead the discussion following the movie.

The movie is in the same style and in much the same pattern of the previously successful "Boomerang", which told how a daring state's attorney proved the innocense of a man he was supposed to convict. Twentieth Century-Fox has made a picture which describes how a Chicago newspaper reporter does the same thing for a man who has long been in jail.

"Call Northside 777" is a slick piece of modern melodrama in anybody's book. It combines a suspense mystery story with a vivid, realistic, pictorial style.

It really has some interesting observations about the men of the press. It centers around the story of a practicing newspaper man who suddenly became curious about an ancient and closed murder case. Surprising enough, it actually happened in Chicago. This newshound, once scenting a miscarriage of justice in the air, pursues such stale and cold clues as lead to a startling expose. These things have frequently happened in the experience of the American Press.

As the story is patiently unfolded in this remarkable film, with the lie-detector and minature cameras and telephoto equipment to dress it up, it looks altogether plausible and highly exciting to boot. Furthermore, it is winningly acted by James Stewart as the reporter - sleuth, Richard Conte as the victim of the injustice, and Lee J. Cobb as a quizzical editor. It is also impressively supported by the performances of Betty Garde, Kosia Orzazewski, and Joanne De Beigh, among others in lesser roles.

In short, there is nothing in the picture but a whopping shortcut towards the end to keep it from ringing a bell. The eleven year old piece of evidence which the newspaper man unfolds to prove the innocense of his convict is a bit gauzy, but the scriptwriters had to end the picture, didn't they?

"Call Northside 777" is good—and with Dean Wettach leading the discussion, perhaps giving an insight on the legal implications of this sort, the end result should be very interesting.

THE DRAFT: 'AN APPRAISING EYE' TOWARD COLLEGES

Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. ". . . Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, "we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19-year-old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of deferments.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana Sttae university, recently ran a cartoon depicting a hunter, labelled "Selective Service," aiming his rifle at a bird labelled "College Deferments." The caption was, "Dead Duck?"

FOR THE MICHIGAN DAILY, INTERFERENCE BY GOVERNMENT

The Student Legislature at the University of Michigan considered, but did not act upon, a motion to censure the Michigan Daily for its recent series of articles dealing with Communist and Communist front activity in Ann Arbor and on the campus.

In the motion, the Daily was charged with using methods which "stifle discussion rather than facilitating free discussion of ideas." A careful distinction was made between "censure" and "censor."

The Daily, in an answering editorial, pointed out that "The tradition of non-interference by government bodies with the free press is sacred." It added that the series of articles has stimulated debate and discussion, "as a glance at Letters to the Editor will reveal."

"Have A Seat — I Want To Talk To You"



Alice Chapman

On Other Campuses

While the UNC infirmary holds its breath that no more flu victims come dragging through its doors, the infirmary at the University of Oklahoma is being very gay about its epidemic. This past Monday the '53 staff attended influenza and fatigue cases dressed in 1890 costumes. Medical students paraded to class in western and gay nineties dress.

The health service held open house and displayed medical equipment and pictures from the 90's period. Among the collection were brass microscopes, and amputation set, and a probing set for removing bullets. "Wars weren't the only circumstances which gave rise to shootings in the nineties", explained the director when showing the set.

Twelve nurses wore copies of the first standard U.S. nursing uniform — complete with floor-length shirts and mutton-leg sleeves.

When Eleanor Roosevelt left the southland last Tuesday night she headed due north to New York and Sara Lawrence College. She was sponsored at the girls' school by the Americans for Democratic Action, an organization in which she has been active since its founding in 1947. The ADA at Sara Lawrence is working on the repeal of the McCarran Immigration Act program as their project this year.

Other colleges like Carolina are planning to set up a mock UN Assembly. This year Cornell will be host to a three day model assembly. The four mock representatives from Indonesia are in real life students at Sara Lawrence. The four girls must orient themselves to the UN charter and rules of procedure and acquire an Indonesian point of view. The Indonesian ambassador to the U.S. has invited the girl delegates to visit him previous to the assembly.

Though the University of Hawaii is far from the American hue and cry of campus life, its problems are identical with any campus—school spirit for instance. The Hawaiians are developing an intricate AFROTC sports program in an attempt to improve college spirit. The theory is that if they include every cadet, interest in general will increase. Intersquadron competition in volleyball, riflery, and softball will produce a team that can be entered in intermural sports.

The University of Hawaii is hearing the well-known plea for teachers. Public school teachers for rural primary grades are most badly needed.

As ten cent pieces for the March of Dimes were being collected all over the country, someone at Iowa State was taking the coins donated there. Twice last week containers were stolen from the same counter in Curtiss Hall. One of the boxes held all the proceeds from the polio carnival. The official comment was, "It's a pretty low trick. We can only hope that the money will eventually find its way into the polio fund."

Is an 18 year old capable of voting? If he goes to Korea, why not? These are the comments that are issuing from the controversy in Minnesota. The state senate there introduced a bill to give sufferage to 18 year olds, and University students are backing it up. However a poll of the state showed that 48 percent of the persons in the state oppose the bill, 47 percent favor it, and 4 percent are undecided. A poll run in The Minnesota Daily to test student feeling showed that of the 140 students who answered 85 percent favor the bill's passage.

Comment on the Recently Inaugurated President

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

"The time has come"
The president said,
"To talk of many things:
Of war and peace and income tax,
(Not votes or ballotings),
Of armament and politics,
And world-wide federation;
Of policy, security,
And Congressional abberration.
Do not mistake
(The President said)
My tone of voice or manner.
We are not here to settle things
Or fly the party banner.
We are just here to talk of why
The Democrats are boiling hot,
And whether Margaret Truman
sings."

J. A. C. Dunn

Dorman Cordell

Ladder To Success

An impartial board of survey has studied carefully the University of North Carolina, and has arrived at the following conclusions about how to improve the status of the University.

The first step is doing away with Student Government at UNC. After all, it is a waste of money, since all the legislators do is pass a lot of time and a few bills, and mostly talk, and the Trustees have the final say so, anyhow. This will save a lot of money.

Those who conducted the survey suggest initiating intercollegiate horse-racing, and possibly dog-racing also. Also, drastic cuts should be made in salary to all football players who don't produce. Another innovation should be requiring all athletes to be able to read before allowing them to play in conference games. Of course, the group realizes this suggestion may arouse violent reaction among alumni, and thus suggests a program of indoctrination to accustom alumni to such a step.

Another field which calls for changes is student publications. It is suggested that the Daily Tar Spreader be assigned a faculty advisor. The survey board realizes such an advisor should be a farsighted, impartial person, and suggests the appointment of John W. Clark to the faculty for just such a post.

Also in the field of publications, Tarnation, that filthy rag, should be discontinued. In its place, the board suggests a publication edited by student members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Staffing of the Yack should be changed also, because of the horrible cheesecake which has appeared in that publication in the past. Henceforth, students from Boston should be in charge of the Yack.

And the Carolina Quarterly should be turned over to the Freshman English classes.

The fourth field which the board of survey has examined is classes. Students spend too much time in frivolous activities and in extra - curricular activities. The board suggests a full six-day week with ten hours of classes each day. Also suggested is a compulsory chapel attendance three days each week. A study hall should be established and all students should be required to be in study hall any hours they are not in classes between 8 in the morning and 6 in the evening, Monday through Saturday.

A point which disturbed the survey group no end is the student dormitory conduct. Henceforth, all men students should be required to observe the same rules as women students, and required to keep the same hours. Also, students should be in their dormitories not later than 10 on any night unless they have signed permission of the governor, in which case they might be allowed to stay out until 10.30 on Saturday night.

The survey board realizes these few rules will not solve all the problems of running the University, but they will be a start. After all, everyone must constantly do all possibly to correctly mold the minds of this younger generation.

Norman Jarrard

Hemingway

A new book about Ernest Hemingway will show up in bookstores within the next few days. It will be the fourth such book in about two years and the third within the last four months. The first was a collection of essays about Hemingway edited by John K. M. McCaffrey. The second, issued last October, was Carlos Baker's careful, perceptive, but somtwhat pedantic book which commented on all of Hemingway's work. Then an English book by John Atkins appeared. It was a rambling essay-type study written in a controversational argumentative style but not a bad book.

Now Philip Young has published "Ernest Hemingway" (Rinehart, 244 pp., paperbound edition, $2.00). Apparently it is the second of a series companion to the low-priced "Rineheart Editions" which are used as texts. The series should be a success, if it continues to present good criticism at a price within the range of students.

Young, I think, began this book as a study in continuity from "Huckleberry Finn" to Hemingway, taking the hint provided by the following quotation from Hemingway: "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called "Huckleberry Finn" . . . It's the best book we've had. All American writing comes from that. There was nothing before. There has been nothing as good since." In a sense, the section on Twain and Hemingway is the climax of the book. But it seems to me to be the weakest part, with its repetitiousness and with some unnecessary comparisons. However, there are also some pertinent comparisons of the part played by violence which showed up in Huck Finn and in Hemingway's characters, particularly Nick dams. Young's interpretation of "Huck Finn", with its emphasis on the more somber aspects of the story, may be the best there is and is certainly the most interesting.

A chapter is set aside for the discussion of the "Hemingway legend," with some extenuation of the stories which have been told and written about his exploits as big game hunter, night club brawler, and as correspondent during World War II. After reading this chapter, those who think of him as the man with false hair on his chest won't feel quite so easy in their criticism.

The first hundred pages of this book — surveying Hemingway's work — is the most rewarding criticism of him written since 1940 (the only period I can speak of with any assurance). Young's analysis of the Nick Adams stories show that Nick, far from being what Wyndham Lewis would call "dull-witted" and "wooden-headed," is rather "an extremely sensitive, even an abnormally sensitive human being." Then there is a discussion of the Hemingway "code," and something about his interest in death and some of the reasons for his interest. There are a lot of good things in this section. You can't turn to Hemingway after reading what Young says without feeling that your appreciation has deepened.

For anyone who shares Hemingway's interest in the literature of war there is his anthology of stories, "Men at War," just reissued, (Avon, 638 pp., 50c), with an interesting introduction.

NYU Beats Tar Heels, 82-78

Final Period Charge Licks Carolina In Third Straight

By Biff Roberts

New York University's Violets violated Carolina's defense once too violently last night in Woollen Gym and with a final quarter charge dropped the Tar Heels to their third straight loss, 82-78.

Tied at 56-56 going into the fourth period, one of fourteen times the two teams were even during the night, the Violets, led by big Boris Nachankin, outrallied Carolina to win out in the intersectional game, the only one on the regular season schedule of the Tar Heels.

It looked for a moment that the final seconds the Tar Heels might send the game into an overtime. But Nachamkin nixed that.

Jippy Carter, who played a commendable game as substitute center, was on the free throw line with 15 seconds to go. His first toss made it N.Y.U., 80-78. His next throw bounced off the rim back into his own hands and he pushed it up in a vain effort to score.

The two teams fought for the rebound and just as it seemed the Tar Heels might come up with the ball, Jerry Vayda was called for fouling under the basket sending Nachamkin to the foul line. He made good on both throws and that finished all Carolina hope.

For the Violets, it was Nachamkin and captain Mark Solomon who made the difference. Nachamkin, who had an average of 21 points a game going into tonight's clash, scored 27 while Solomon, exceedingly effective on pulling his way into the basket, accounted for 21.

Carolina had its scoring led by Al Lifson, who fouled out with 55 seconds remaining in the game, with 24 points. Vince Grimaldi another outlaw, took runnerup honors with 20.

The teams were fairly even on their shots. Carolina made 26 field goals and 26 free-throws, while the Violets hit for 27 and 29.

Neither team was effective in the first half. The Tar Heels had a shooting percentage of 28.6 while N.Y.U. had 31.1. For the night Carolina had 35.1 while the Violets ended with a 37.7 effort.

The Box

North Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vayda	2	2	5	6
Wallace	0	0	2	0
Rabovich	2	4	4	8
Scharz	0	0	1	0
Maddie	2	6	5	10
Likins	0	0	3	0
Carter	2	2	2	6
Grimaldi	9	2	5	20
Phillips	1	2	2	4
Lifson	8	8	5	24
TOTALS	26	26	34	78

New York Uni.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Doherty	1	1	5	3
Elsberg	2	0	3	4
Solomon	8	5	3	21
Nachamkin	7	13	3	27
Weitz	4	1	4	9
DeBonis	0	0	2	0
Eisener	0	2	3	2
TOTALS	27	28	26	82

North Carolina 17 20 19 22—78
New York Uni. 15 24 17 26—82

UNC Gym Team Beats W. Virginia

MORGANTON, W. Va., Feb 7—(Special) — Carolina's gymnastic team defeated West Virginia here 64-68.

Hudson was high scorer with 14 points. Hoodin followed with 11 and Brumley was third with 7.

Coach Bill Meade watched his old ex-Pen State teammate, Mountaineer Coach Bill Bonsall go down in defeat at his debut.

UNC Tankers Beat Florida Univ., 53-29

The swimming Tar Heels remained undefeated Friday when they downed the University of Florida by the score of 53-29. The Carolina team won all but one first place, but there were several close contests.

The most exciting race came in the 220 yard freestyle when co-captain Sten Tinkham nosed out Louie Childs. Tinkham had trailed Childs until the last lap.

Official results:

300 yard medley relay: 1. UNC (Baarcke, Wall, Evans) Time: 3-:03.1.

220 yeard freestyle: 1. Tinkham (UNC) 2. Childs (F) Time: 2:17.0

50 yard freestyle: 1. Heins (UNC) 2.2. Dann (F) 3. Moss (F) Time: 23.9.

150 Individual medley: 1. Heeman (UNC) 2. Hungerford (F) Time: 1:38.2.

(See TANKERS, page 4)

Wrestlers Defeated

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., February 7 — (Special) — Coach Sam Sam Barnes 'Tar Heel wrestlers unraveled here as West Virginia triumphed, 29-5.

Miles Gregor was Carolina's only winner, gaining a victory in the 177-lb. class.

The Tar Heels will not have a home meet again until February 20 when they meet W & L in Woollen Gym.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Basketball

4:00—court 1, Phi Kappa Sig 2 vs. SPE 2; court 2, Winston 1 vs. Joyner 4; court 3, Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sig 3; court 4 Sigma Chi 1 vs. Phi Delt 3; court 5, Zete 4 vs. Sigma Chi 2; court 6, Zete 2 vs. ATO 4; court 7, TEP 3 vs. SAE2.

5:00—court 1, Sigma Chi 3 vs. Phi Delt 2; court 2 Emerson 1 vs. BVP 1; court 3 Lewis 4 vs. BVP 2; court 4, Beta 1 vs. Kappa Sig 1; court 5; Joyner 2 vs. Old East; court 6. ATO 1 vs. PiKA 1; court 7, Chi Psi 1 vs. KA 1.

7:00—court 1, ZBT 2 vs. Sigma Nu 2; court 2, Pi Kappa Phi 2 vs. Beta 3; court, Med. School 3 vs. Ruffin 2; court 4, Chi Phi 2 vs. Phi Delta Chi; court 5, Alexander 1 vs. Cobb 1; court 6, Beat 2 vs. PiKA 2; court 7, TEP 2 vs. Phi Gam 2.

8:00—court 1, Phi Gam 4 vs. Zete 3; court 2, SAE 3 vs. Kappa Sig 2; court 3, Mangum vs. Everett 2: court 4, Stacy vs. Lewis 1; court 5, Alexander 2 vs. Med School 4; court 6, Chi Phi vs. SAE 1; court 7, Phi Gam 1 vs. Phi Kappa Sig 3.

Tomorrow's Table Tennis

4:00—Alexander vs. Ruffin; 4:40—Phi Gam 5 vs. Sigma Nu 1; 5:20—Phi Gam 2 vs. Chi Phi 1.

7:00—Lambda Chi 1 vs. Zete 1; 7:40—Sigma Nu 2 vs. TEP 1; 8:20—SPE 3 vs. Phi Gam 3.

Tomorrow's Handball

7:00—Law School vs. Phi Delta Theta; 8:00—Pi Lamb vs. Delta Upsilon.



WEAR WIRE WHEELS—American car owners can imitate foreign sports cars equipped with wire wheels if Detroit manufacturers have their way. Seen amove, being fitted on standard U. S. car wheels by Virginia Martin of Detroit, Mich., the snap-on hubs simulate the much more expensive European originals, and will cost U. S. drivers much less.

Devils' Free Throw Accuracy Knocks Locals Out Of Lead

Duke's Blue Devils knocked Carolina out of first place in Southern Conference basketball standings Friday night in Woollen Gym by outscoring the Tar Heels at the free-throw line and winning, 95-89.

Carolina had a 43.8 average from the floor, 3 per cent better than Duke's, and the Tar Heels sank four more field goals, but the Blue Devils made 39 important foul shots while Carolina made only 25. Four Carolina starters fouled out.

Carolina grabbed an early lead, and at one time in the first half Duke couldn't score a field goal for nine minutes and 55 seconds. The Tar Heels led by 10 points midway through the second period and commanded a three-point lead at the half.

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson, f	6	6	5	18
Vayda, f	3	2	4	8
Likins, c	2	0	5	4
Schwarz, c	0	0	3	0
Maddie, c	7	2	5	16
Grimaldi, g	6	5	5	17
Winstead, g	0	2	0	2
Glancy, g	0	0	2	0
Long, g	0	0	0	0
Wallace, g	0	3	5	3
Phillips, g	0	0	1	0
Radovich, g	8	5	4	21
Totals	32	25	39	89

Duke	fg	ft	pf	tp
Janicki, f	8	8	4	24
Mayer, f	0	2	5	2
Reigel, f	4	5	5	13
Decker, c	3	22	2	8
Lacy, c	2	9	2	13
Shabel, g	4	2	4	10
Belmont, g	2	4	3	8
D'Emilio, g	4	7	4	15
Turner g	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	39	29	95

Don't start that bonfire till the game is over

or

That was no crying towel; that was my old school tie!



Once there was a basketball team that was the Hottest Thing in the Conference—until its high-scoring center, a 6½-foot Lump, of dubious intellect, developed a bad attack of the Flunks, and wound up Number 1 on the Ineligible List. This with the team right up against the Crucial Game for the Conference Title.

The first half was Grim. Our boys limped off to the dressing room trailing by 30 points. The Coach had just embarked on a touching Word Picture of himself, his wife and three helpless dependents Starving in the Streets, when in burst the Assistant Manager, trundling an overflowing wheelbarrow. In it were telegrams—hundreds of 'em—from fraternities and sororities, the head of the Student Council, the Dean, the faculty, the janitor, from practically Every Student on Campus—all bearing the stirring exhortation "Win this one for Old Blackstrap!"

Was the team Buoyed Up? Oh buoy! Won by 4 points, in overtime. They're now known around the conference as the Western Union Wonders.

Seriously, there's nothing like a Telegram to put heart into the guy—or the team—that gets it. Likewise, there's no nicer way to say "Well Done!" In fact, for just about *any* communique . . . whether it's a Flash for Cash to the Folks Back Home or Soft Words to a Distant Damsel . . . it's better to make the pitch via Western Union.

North Columbia Ave.

Telephone 8681

JUST RECEIVED!

NEW SPRING SHIPMENTS

- Sport Jackets
- Linen Suits 29.50 SIX COLORS
- Genuine White Bucks (2-ILETS)
- Botany Slacks

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Town & Campus

Above

ANY QUESTION

And Beyond

ANY DOUBT!

"One of The Year's 10 Best!"

as selected by the National Board of Review!



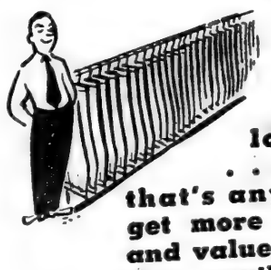
THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!

M-G-M presents ABOVE AND BEYOND

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

Carolina

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY —

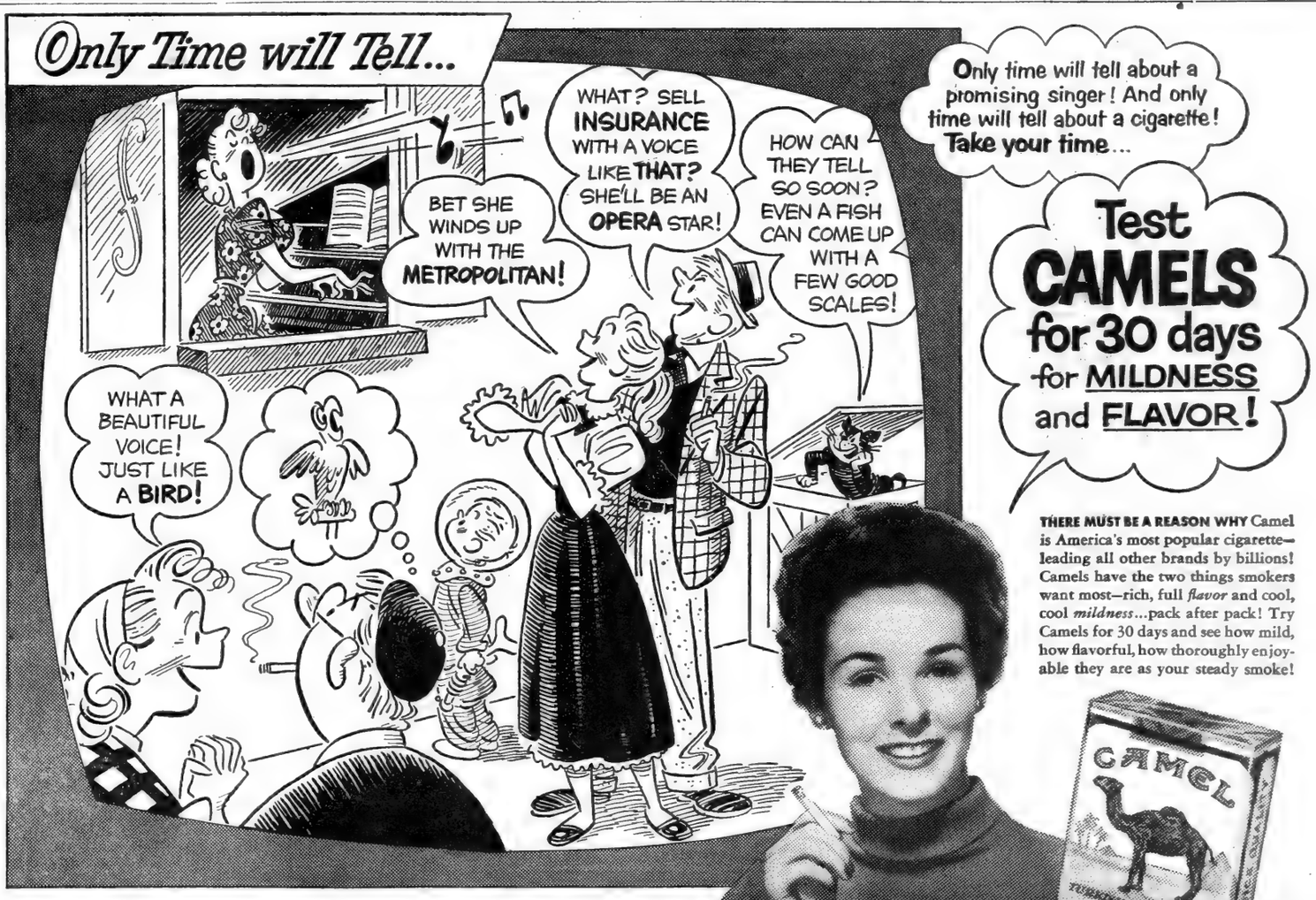


We've got lots of slacks . . . every kind that's any good. Men get more use, comfort and value out of slacks than anything else . . . particularly when they're ours.



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges Honored With Dance At Inn

The annual pledge dance of North Carolina Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was held last night at the Carolina Inn.

Barbara Sneed, Raleigh, escorted by Rufus Marks, Whiteville, was crowned SPE queen and presented with a trophy at intermission. At this time the fraternity's twelve pledges and their dates were presented. They were led by pledge officers Felix Smith, president; Farrell Crouse, vice-president; Dennis Pope, secretary; Don Hamilton, treasurer; and Rufus Marks, sargeant-at-arms.

Other activities of the pledge weekend included a party at the Legion Hut Friday night following the basketball game and a breakfast yesterday morning at the Pines. A breakfast was held at the house last night following the ball.

ON VALENTINES DAY GIVE

Shakespeare's Sonnets

A million guys have been in love since Shakes peares day, but none of them have written about it better than the old maestro! If you dobt it, stop in for a free read.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

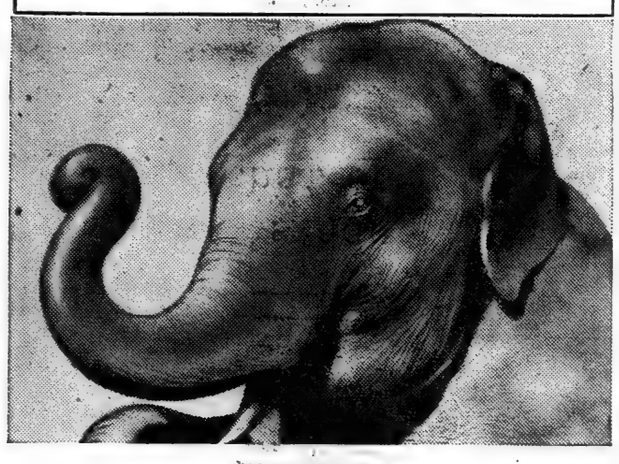
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT

Tux — Tails — White Dinner Jackets — Cutaways — Shoes And Accessories

TUXEDO JUNCTION
601 E. Trinity Ave.
DURHAM
PHONE 3-1373
Night 4-8321

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURRMPH"! trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts —29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

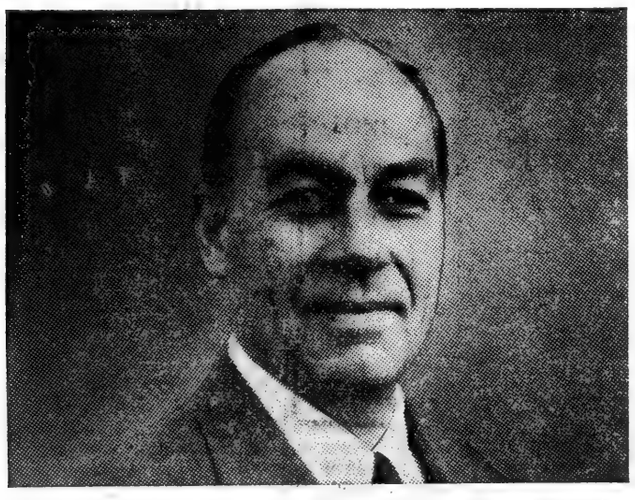
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

"Represents education that continues,"

says GEORGE GALLUP

Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

★ ★ ★

In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-page book condensation: Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

White Elected To Head AED

Michael White, Lumberton, has been elected new president of Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Lelta, honorary pre-medical society.

Dr. W. R. Berryhill, Dean of the UNC Medical School, addressed members of the group at their weekly meeting Tuesday night in Venerable Hall. Dr. Berryhill discussed guidance topics for medical students.

Other officers elected at this time were Ray Vinson, Ahoskie, vice-president; Vernon McFarland, Greensboro, secretary; and Herb Andrews, Durham, treasurer.

All pre-med students maintaining a special scholastic average are eligible for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta:

Chi Phi, Phi Kap, SAE Announce New Pledges

Three fraternities have held pledging services recently.

New pledges of Alpha Alpha chapter of Chi Phi are Jack Stevens, Asheville, and Bob Merritt, Greenville, S. C.

Pledged to Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were Jerry Reece, Andrews; Myron Cacron, Durham; Bill Fetzer Cleveland, O.; Dick Hoyle, Lincolnton; and Roland Coleman, New Orleans, La.

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged Robbie Lowe, Charlotte.

— Tankers —

(Continued from page 3)

Diving: 1. Kelso (UNC) 2. Martin (F) 3. Borland (F) Score: 267.1.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Edwards (UNC) 2. Moss (F) 3. Roland (F) Time: 51.7 (New University Record)

200 yard backstroke: 1. Jewell (UNC) 2. Linker (UNC) 3. Dees (F) Time: 2:21.2.

200yard breaststroke: 1. Evans (UNC) 2. Robinson (F) 3. Palmer (F) Time: 2:23.0.

440 yard freestyle: 1. Childs (F) 2. Shannon (UNC) 3. Hungerford (F) Time: 5:00.0.

400 yard freestyle relay: UNC (Widoff, Heeman, Tinkham, Heins) Time: 3:40.7.

Initiation Held By Tri Deltas

Mary Helen Crain, Durham, recent initiate of Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been named the sorority's outstanding pledge.

Pledges class scholarship awards were presented to Mary Frances Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids, Va., and Elinor Wrenn Greensboro.

New Tri Delt initiates are Mary Frances Allsbrook, Elinor Wrenn; Lois Collins, Nashville; Betty Sue McDonald, Kershaw, S. C.;; Jean Williamson, Asheville; Janyce winders Kenly; Barbara Taylor, Gulfport, Miss.; Sandy Donaldson, Wilson; Mary Kit Myers, Grensboro; Claire Boone, Arlington, Va.; Margaret Entzminger, Sho Paulo, Brazil;

Geff Johnson, Bogota, Colombia; Anne Bell, Montgomery, Ala; Sally Gallant, Raleigh; Kit Wallace, Goshen, N. Y.; Mase Chapin, Richmond, Va.; Mary Helen Crain, Durham; Jess Gant, Burlington; Ann Hartzog, Raleigh; Judy King, Savannah, Ga.; Page Moore, Charleston, S. C.; and Helen Sanders, Charlotte.

Faculty Honored at Tea Given by Beta Theta Pi

The University faculty and administration were guests of Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at anannual tea given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Charles B. Seward, housemother, and Arthur Spaugh, Winston-Salem, chapter president. Mrs. Clem B. Holding, Raleigh, wife of the former district chief of the fraternity served tea and coffee to the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Kermit Hunter and Mrs. Russell Neece, both of Chapel Hill.

Kappa Psi Initiates 7 Pharmacy Students

Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity initiated seven students this week.

New initiates are Lionel Perkins, South Boston, Va.; Wiley Harrell, Virginia Beach, Va. Roy Shepherd, Lexington; David Hix, Harmony; John Mills, Cliffside; Wade Polk, Marshville; and Jim Knight, Columbia, S. C.

PEPSI-COLA

DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.
305 South St. Durham



HAVE YOU HEARD

The University Cleaners is Chapel Hill's only dry cleaning firm that uses exclusive Sanitone. With the added protection of Sanitone there are no shrinkage and "half-cleaned" problems. Clothes last longer—look better with Sanitone cleaning.

For expert SANITONE cleaning, see us.

THE UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

IN YOUR CHURCH

By Tom Neal Jr.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science Churches today. The golden text is from John: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Local services of the Christian Science church are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in New West. Sunday school classes also are held at that same hour.

Congregational Christian

The United Student Fellowship discussion is this morning at 10 o'clock The 11 o'clock sermon is entitled "A Larger Vision."

Supper Forum is 6 o'clock. The supper will be followed by a showing of the film, "Seek Ye First," a short movie which depicts Christian responsibilities in today's world.

Episcopal

Today is Race Relation's Sunday at the local Episcopal Chapel of the Cross. Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock on "What about Segregation?"

The Rev. Carl F. Herman, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Grensboro will speak at a meeting of the Centerbury Club tonight. Mr. Herman will talk on "Our Lenten Obligations." The Canterbury Club will meet at the Parish House for 6 o'clock supper and following speaker-program.

The York Club, an organization for graduate students and faculty sponsored by the Episcopal Church, will meet tonight at 8:45 in the Parish House. Dr. Constantine Cavarnos of the Philosophy Department will lead the discussion, his topic being "A Critique of Science and Philosophy." Visitors are welcome.

Roman Catholic

The Newman Club will continue its regular discussions with guest speakers on the topic "Catholic Courtship and Marriage." Meetings are held Sunday evenings at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir dining hall.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian church will deliver his monthly sermon today at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. He is on leave of absence to do special work with the Save-the-Children Foundation.

The student Sunday school class is launching a study of the four Gospels this morning. They will meet at the Manse, 513 East Franklin Street for breakfast at 9.30, followed by the Bible study.

Tonight the student group will analyze their past activities and plan future programs with the help of a filmstrip entitled "The Accused." The meeting tonight will begin with supper at 6 o'clock.

Baptist

Did Moses write the Pentateuch? Is David the author of the 150 chapters of the Book of Psalms, or did he write only certain chapters? Who edited the Old Testament books? These and other equally intriguing questions will be answered at BSU Supper Forum tonight at 6. BSU members Eddie Hickman and Bill Adams will lead the discussions.

Anyone who enjoys discussing religious issues will profit by attending the second in a series of discussions at Camp New Hope next Friday night. Those interested in going are asked to meet at hte Baptist church at 6:30. Transportation will be provided, and coffee and doughnuts served.

Morning worship begins at 11 o'clock. Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel will speak on "Keeping In Touch With Him." The Chancel Choir, directed by Miss Lena Mae Williams, will lead singing.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNICORN BOOKSHOP HAS just received some rare early Maps of North Carolina, which will be available for just a few days. Come in and see them. Over Sutton's. Dial 9-6137. (Chg. 1x1)

FOR SALE

DOUBLE-BREASTED TUXEDO IN good condition and very reasonably priced. Size 38 regular. Contact Jid Thompson at 2041 or 9-2031. (1-3467-2)

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

HELP WANTED

MALE OF FEMALE SHORT ORder cook. Must be able to work 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; meals included. Apply at COLONIAL HOUSE, W. Rosemary St. Chg. 1x1)

Gals with Pulchritude But Smart Give a Book And win a heart

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS



Get 'em Both With The Same Shot



Flowers To Her

For

FEBRUARY 14TH: VALENTINE'S DAY

GERMAN WEEKEND

CUPID APPROVES OUR FLOWERS — SO WILL SHE!

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Robbins Building

THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER OF THEM ALL!



...Wes Hardin, the preacher's boy, whose name thundered across the West's most violent era. This is the true story of the life he led, the lives he took and the people who made him what he was!

RAOUL WALSH'S
The director who gave you "The World In His Arms"

THE LAWLESS BREED

Color By TECHNICOLOR

starring
ROCK HUDSON · JULIA ADAMS
Sensational young stars of "Bend of the River"





...from the original manuscript as written by himself!

with MARY CASTLE · JOHN McINTIRE · HUGH O'BRIAN

DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH · SCREENPLAY BY BERNARD GORDON · PRODUCED BY WILLIAM ALLAND · A RAOUL WALSH PRODUCTION · A Universal-International Picture

T-O-D-A-Y & MONDAY Varsity

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

TALK
Ehe English Club has a speech to make. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 91 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953 — FOUR PAGES TODAY

Mixup On Tickets Explained By Gym

Crook Says Popularity Of State Tilt Here Underestimated; Selling Policy Is Not New

Tickets to the State-UNC basketball game here Saturday night were sold to the general public before students could exchange their passbook coupons.

Vernon Crook, Woollen Gym ticket manager, explained that an underestimate of the game's popularity caused the office to issue tickets to townspeople, to students buying for the public, and to others—all before tickets were exchanged to students for their personal use.

"This is the first game since the war that we haven't gotten in everyone who wanted to see a game," Crook said. It is the policy of the University, he added, to see that all students who try for tickets get them.

The policy of selling tickets to the public before students is not new, according to Crook. To facilitate ticket sales, the ducats are sold at varying times, but always with the idea that all student ticket demands be filled, the ticket manager explained.

The odd-numbered passbook holders had priority for the State game, but because many students didn't exchange their coupons in the early part of the week as asked, they were allowed to exchange on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the even-numbered holders.

The system worked well for the other major games—Wake Forest, Duke and New York University, Crook commented.

Main problem confronting the ticket office arises out of the fact that there are 6,700 passbook holders, but only 5,400 seats in Woollen Gym. Passbook holders include about 5,300 students, 500 student wives and 1,000 faculty members. Interest in this year's team is at a peak and a plan to cope with the shortage of the seats had to be devised, Crook noted. The evens were given priority for two games, the odds for the other two.

Student outcries about the ticket situation reached a head Saturday morning when it was learned that there were no more tickets. The ticket office had announced that tickets would be sold through Saturday morning.

There are varying estimates as to the amount of students who wanted tickets, but who didn't get them. The ticket office estimates 100. Some students think that there were well over that amount.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON—The United States got as poor a set of notices in the British press yesterday as it has had in a long time. The chief targets were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. talk about a blockade of Communist China. The Conservative Daily Herald said Dulles had created a "dangerously confused situation" by his 10-day tour of Western Europe. The Daily Telegraph, another supporter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, found fault with some of the American official's public lecturing of his Western Allies.

★

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived from Europe yesterday and said he is "encouraged" by prospects of progress on creating a European defense community. Dulles and foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen landed here after an 11-day unity-prodding tour of Western Europe. Dulles brushed aside questions regarding the possibility of a U. S. blockade of the Red China mainland.

★

YOKOSUKA, Japan—The U. S. Navy said yesterday it has four guided missile ships almost ready to join the Seventh Feet off Korea and Communist China "should the war situation require their use." A detailed summary of the Seventh Fleet's recent history said that the ships—two heavy cruisers and two submarines—are being outfitted for guided missiles. The summary was issued by Seventh Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe's office.

★

SEOUL—B-29 pilots said yesterday they left a 50-acre Red Army supply center near Pyongyang "cratered and smoking" in an attack in which they dropped 220,000 pounds of bombs on 150 buildings and supply stacks. The target for Sunday night's raid was about eight miles southwest of the North Korean capital. Eleven B-29's flew through the coldest temperatures of the year—45 degrees below zero—to carry out the huge attack. Three Red night fighters made passes at the B-29's, but did not fire. Anti-aircraft fire was "meager to moderate."

★

NEW YORK—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist Navy says 1,500,000 guerrillas on the mainland of China stand ready to support any offensive launched from Formosa by Nationalist forces. Vice Admiral Ma Chi-Chuang told an audience in Chinatown here Sunday the Nationalist Army was 600,000 men "continuously preparing for the offensive against the mainland."

Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater for "Blue Jean Gal," a new play by Elizabeth Lindsay Neill of Roanoke, Va.

Scheduled for production March 5 and 6, "Blue Jean Gal" is a folk drama of the North Carolina mountains. It will be directed by Betty Vickery of Gadsden, Ala.

The cast for "Blue Jean Gal" includes 11 men, nine women and six children, with a ballad singer playing an important part. Scripts will be available in 113 Murphey Hall for those interested in reading the play in advance.

BULLETIN

It was reliably learned here last night that the Rev. Charles M. Jones' resignation has been demanded by Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission.

Mr. Jones met with the 10-man commission yesterday in Greensboro and sources said they learned that the group unanimously asked the resignation of Jones and told him that if he did not voluntarily resign his pastoral relationship with the local Presbyterian church it would be dissolved.

The commission members would not comment.

Mr. Jones declined comment.

'Money, That's All'

Faking His Way Thru Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—(Special)—A University of Chicago student who set up a counterfeiting operation "to make money to go through school" was arrested here recently and charged by federal authorities with printing bogus $10 bills.

William C. Hopkins, a university student, and Richard W. Mcleod, a former student were arrested at McLeod's apartment. McLeod's wife, Mrs. Ardene McLeod, was also arrested and charged with having knowledge of a felony and failing to notify authorities.

The three were arrested by Secret Service agents who said they found 10 completed counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve notes in Hopkin's fraternity house room.

Secret Service Agent Harry D. Anheier said the three had been under suspicion since last August, when they began purchase of equipment and materials that indicated intended counterfeit operations.

He added that the two men told him they had studied engraving method and had experimented for a long time to develop the $10 bills. Describing their product as "good," Anheier said the bills could have been passed fairly easily if the pair had advanced beyond the testing stage.

Haverford Man, Coeds Earn Credit In NC Hills

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 9—(Special)—A band of Haverford College students were back home today after two months of earning classroom credit in western North Carolina's rugged mountains.

The group of 16 young men and women packed up post-hole diggers and psychology books after their 45-day mission down South in a remote Indian community in the Smokies. Since mid-December they have been earning their credits by clearing timber, repairing leaky roofs and initiating better farming methods.

They spent their time in Big Cove, a community on the Cherokee reservation, about 50 miles west of Asheville.

The students lived in old, abandoned buildings with kerosene lamps and coal stoves. Their icebox was a hole in the riverbank. They did their own cooking.

Object of the project, initiated this year by the Quaker-founded college, is to give students practical experience in aiding needy and underprivileged groups. The students are majoring in a new course launched by the college to prepare personnel for employment in Point Four foreign assistance agencies and similar programs.

Quakers Offer Foreign Study

Students can "intern in industry" this summer in the U. S., Europe or South America thanks to the American Friends Service Committee.

A summer job program, sponsored by this constituent of Religious Society of Quakers, will allow students to render humanitarian service while earning their expenses and living together with students engaged in a similar program.

The project has summer units in the East, Far West and Midwest.

Committee Gives OK To Plan For Six Day Semester System

Faculty Tells Its Ideas On Trustee Action

The majority of faculty members here agree with the advisability of a semester system for the University but disagree with the procedure followed by the Executive Trustees in ordering the six-day week.

Faculty feeling on the Saturday class matter was heard officially for the first time in a lengthy report from the Faculty Council to President Gordon Gray. It was submitted to the president in the form of a resolution which the council passed last Friday.

The faculty believes the question of changing the teaching schedule at the University "is properly a matter within the responsibility of the faculty. This is the traditional and generally accepted method of operation in this and other respected institutions of higher learning."

Gray read the report to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday in Raleigh.

The report referred to the "mutual objectives" of the faculty and the Trustees to maintain the welfare of the University. "A majority of the faculty does not regard the mere provision fo Saturday classes as a significant step toward the achievement of our mutual objectives," the report said.

The report says the Trustee order implies "some loss of confidence in the faculty" since the Visiting Committee said four years ago that such matters should be left to the faculty's discretion. This refers to the Visiting Committee's report to the Board of Trustees on February 28, 1949, advising against the installation of Saturday classes.

It was the opinion of the Visiting Committee that the ordering of Saturday classes to curtail weekend exoduses by the students was "putting the cart before the horse."

The council continued, "Should such loss of confidence be further indicated by subsequent action of the Trustees—that is, if the action on Saturday classes should become a precedent and a pattern for dealing with problems involving a substantial content of educational policy—then faculty morale, already definitely affected, will predictably reach a very low ebb."



"BLOSSOM," A DE-SCENTED SCENT could probably be called the spaghetti eater of the year. Recently presented to Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, the one-year old skunk refused to eat recommended foods and the attendants were not a little worried until former owner, Robert Bean, came out with the fact that "Blossom" eats only spaghetti.—NEA Telephoto.

2 Teenagers Held For Pistol Theft

The FBI arrested two teen-age boys Sunday night and Monday morning and charged them with stealing eight converted .45 caliber pistols from the Naval Armory here.

The youths are Britain Sanders, 16, of Chapel Hill and David Moose, 17, of Durham. Both have been released by U. S. Commissioner Henry Bane under bonds of $1,000 each.

They were bound over for trial during the March term of Middle District Court in Durham.

An FBI agent quoted Moose as saying he and Sanders entered the Armory through an unlocked window around midnight the night of Dec. 8, broke a lock on the door to the firing range, broke another lock on the gun locker and took two boxes of pistols. The agent testified at Moose's hearing that 30 weapons were taken from the Armory that night, but 22 of them were returned four hours after the break-in.

The agent, in quoting Moose, said they first hid the pistols in the woods behind the University Hospital, but returned around 4 a.m., got 22 of the weapons and returned them to the Armory.

They re-entered the Armory, the agent said, through the unlocked front door.

Moose was quoted as saying he didn't know why they took the guns. He also said he moved from Chapel Hill to Durham Chapel Hill to Durham the first of January.

Campus Seen

Only one student showed up for the history class Friday, but she got a full 50-minute lecture.

*

Prof nonchalantly strolling across campus with basketball hoop around neck, explaining "My boy is a Cub Scout basketball played."

*

Shiny truck stopping on Franklin Street with "Rock-a-Dry-Baby" slogan written on side. And in smaller letters underneath, "at bottom prices."

Sorbonne Fete Planned Here For Feb. 14

The 700th anniversary of the founding of the Sorbonne in Paris will be celebrated here Feb. 14, Arrangements Chairman Dr. U. T. Holmes said yesterday.

The only other celebrations of the Sorbonne septicentennial in the United States will be held during the current year at New York, Chicago, and Washington.

Dr. Holmes will preside over the celebration program to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 14, in the Morehead building.

Following the invocation by the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, special guests will be introduced, including Dr. Hayward Keniston of Duke University, president of the Modern Language Association of America.

Speakers and their topics will be Prof. Rene Hardre, Woman's College of the University, Greensboro, "The Sorbonne and the University of Pasir;" Canon Gabriel, "The Spiritual Portrayal of Robert de Sorbonne;" and Dr. B. L. Ullman, "The Library of the Sorbonne in the 14th Century."

A representative of the French Republic will extend greetings. Following the program there will be a luncheon at the Morehead Building.

In addition to Dr. Holmes, members of the local committee on arrangements are Dr. B. L. Ullman, President Gray, Dr. William M. Dey, Dr. Jacques Hardre and Anthony F. Jenzano.

Umstead Cites 'Good Chance' To Lick Move

RALEIGH, Feb. 9. (Special)—Saturday classes for the University at Chapel Hill moved closer to certainty today when the Trustee Executive Committee said yes to UNC's plan for putting in an extra class day and going on the semester system.

The vote was 6-2-1. Dr. Clarence Poe abstained, saying that he didn't have enough information on the subject (he wasn't present at the November meeting when the resolution calling for Saturday classes was adopted). John W. Umstead Jr. of Chapel Hill and A. Hugh Harris were the two who voted against Saturday classes. Three members were absent.

Umstead said tonight that he thought the students have a "good chance" of defeating the Saturday class move. He said that he and Harris would see that it comes before the full board at its meeting here in the hall of the House on Feb. 23. It is not necessary that the Board of Trustees vote on this measure, but it can be forced to a vote by a Trustee.

At today's meeting, the Executive Committee also heard President Gray tell the group that the semester system would be retained at Woman's College, put in at Chapel Hill in September (in accordance with the plan adopted) and instituted at State College in 1954. Until this time, State has been on a quarter system but has had Saturday classes, while WC already has six day classes and a semester system.

Gray read a lengthy report to the executive Trustees which was an expression of faculty feeling on the matter (see story in column four). The faculty report said the majority of faculty members here agree with the advisability of a semester system for the University but disagree with the procedure followed by the Executive Committee in ordering the six-day week.

Under a semester system, students have the nine-months academic year broken into two sections and the quarter system splits it into three. Exams are taken in mid or late January by the semester plan and before Christmas when working under the quarter setup. The semester plan offers a long spring vacation.

Proponents of the semester method have pointed out from an administrative standpoint it means two periods of registration, grade recording, examinations and the like as opposed to three under a quarter system.

The plan under which Carolina will operate on a semester basis was drawn up by its Committee on Instructional Personnel. It provides in essence that:

A semester system begin in September, 1953; that the Administration require a balanced distribution of classes to prevent avoiding Saturday classes, and that the Administration allow deviation from the normal calendar pattern which is adopted to an extent clearly required by exceptional circumstances in post-baccalaureate professional programs.

Gov. Umstead, who is chairman of the ex officio of the Executive Committee, was not present at today's meeting. It was presided over in his absence by Frank Taylor.

Lanier Names 11

Mayor Edwin S. Lanier has named an 11-member committee from Chapel Hill to aid the State Educational Radio and Television Committee.

Appointed were Miss Elizabeth Branson, Oliver K. Cornwell, C. W. Davis, Raymond F. Gould, Louis Graves, the Rev. Samuel T. Habel, Kay Kyser, Sandy McClamroch, Robert F. Schenkkan, Gene Strowd and W. E. Thompson.

Gertrude Stein On Bread

'Get A Job You Will Enjoy,' Say Graduates Of June, '51

By John Jamison

A job is a job is bread on the table, Gertrude Stein might say—or maybe she wouldn't.

Not so with Carolina graduates, though. "Be sure you get a job you will enjoy," said a June, 1951 graduate in replying to the Placement Service's annual alumni survey.

Comments of that nature were made by many of the alumni regarding their choice of a major, the value of elective courses and extra-curricular activities.

Most of the 194 who commented on their selection of a major felt that they had chosen satisfactorily and that their college training in the major had prepared them well for the jobs they now hold. Also many of them expressed regret that they had not taken more courses in English. Nearly all concurred in recommending that college students who follow them take several English courses in addition to their major requirements.

According the survey, elective courses assume greater importance after graduation than before. Thirty-five alumni stressed careful selection and a wide variety of electives.

"The broader the scope the better. Concentrate on courses offering study not easily acquired after graduation," said a former history major.

A business major suggested, "Take the most practical courses imaginable—courses which would be of benefit in later life rather than snap courses."

Many of the '51 graduates felt that students should try to make high grades. They are "a fair indicator of ability to do a task," said a liberal arts major. Others said retention is more important than high grades. One said tersely, "Study!"

Of extra-curricular activities, alumni comment is summed up by the words of a former business major: "All of your education cannot come from text books—participate in other activities with your fellow students."

Nearly all of those who commented considered summer work prior to graduation very important. while you are still in school, it's easy to change One said, "If you find you don't like the work your major. But if you wait until you're out of school it's too late."

One man replied, "Upon being drafted into the Army, I applied for a position under the Army's new 'Scientific and Professional Program.' Under this program, the Army utilizes enlisted men with college degrees in their respective fields. The fields that I know to be open now are psychology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, and economics. The main advantage of this program is, the draftee is able to use his education and gain experience in his field without having to sign up for a prolonged term of service."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

The Elusive Tickets

Poor judgment and a lack of adherence on the part of Woollen Gym ticket office have resulted in a cauldron of student opinion. The fuming and the fussing concerns Saturday night's tickets for the basketball game with State. Last Friday afternoon there were no tickets left.

The office allowed tockets to be sold to the public when it was obvious that the State game would me a sellout. The State game has always aroused interest, and though all student requests had been filled for other important games, a winning, energetic team with a highly popular coach for the "big" one should have been enough indication that the game would fill the seats at Woollen.

A policy of letting odd-numbered passbook holders exchange coupons on Monday, Tuesdoy, Wednesday, and even-numbered holders exchange for the balance of the week was altered. Despite the fact that there were lazy students with odd-numbered books, the evens couldn't get an exchange because the odds were given another chance and wiped out the remainder of tickets.

This is the description of events up to Friday afternoon:

Tickets sold to public (over 400 estimated) before sold to students. Reason—it's a question of judgment. The ticket office figured that the game wouldn't be a sellout, and believing that there would be enough to sell a "few."

Odd-numbered student passbooks given priority for State game, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: There are 5400 seats in Woollen Gym; but there are 5300 students, 500 student wives, and 1000 faculty, totaling 6800. The office had to have some method whereby students could see at least two out of four top games. Passbooks were divided into even and odd numbered ones with evens getting priority on two games, odds on other two. The system has worked well in other colleges with the same seating problems.

Even-numbered passbook holders get a chance at remaining tickets Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

This system was changed when sales weren't as good as expected, plus the fact that odd-numbered passbook holders didn't bother to secure exchange tickets when they should have. Odds got an additional opportunity on Thursday and Friday. No tickets were left by Friday afternoon.

While the system seems to be unfair, for this year, it is probably the only equitable program. For the future there aren't many better solutions. We could have a new gym (that's financially impossible right now). We could deemphasize basketball. (That doesn't make sense under the present system). We could rearrange the stands in Woollen Gym to provide for about 8500 but we would have to shelve the intramural program.

Next year the team's popularity will increase. Coach McGuire is able and extremely likeable. The athletic office has already made surveys, and investigated possibilities. We suggest that they continue their search for adequate seating arrangements to take care of a continuing demand.

Down the steps . . .

We are not quite sure whether he was really eager to study. He may have been tired, or he might have been feeling happy.

Let's assume he was ambitious and was seeking to get some A's to add a little polish to his Phi Bete key.

It was early Sunday morning. Perhaps he had forgotten that the Library already had closed at 10:30. He was obviously in a hurry to hit the books as he put the car in high gear. Why not try a detour through the main campus, he thought while cruishing down East Franklin and approached Raleigh Street? Instead of going all the way over to the Raleigh highway and back to the Library parking lot, why not a shortcut?

The sleek car moved on down Raleigh street, past Alderman, Kenan, McIver. He turned her at Cameron. As he neared the South Building visitor's parking lot, he made another turn, this time a sharp one—and kept on going, bumbling down the steps near the Playmaker's, continuing past Steele's Sanders, Murphey, and Bingham, and finally gliding along to the majestic Library building, whose Greek columns were just beginning to receive the early morning light.

Ah—it was closed. No lights on, no books to read, no coeds to talk to outside the corridors. It was 4:30 a.m. Perhaps by this time, he had realized that the study hhalls would be shut. So he pushed hard on the accelerator and disappeared onto the highway.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Independents aren't obsolete.

In spite of those who say that independents have become politically obsolete on this campus, there will probably be one running for president this spring.

This potential presidential candidate, who asked to remain unnamed, belongs to one of the political parties. If he doesn't get their nomination, he may run alone. And chances are that he won't be this party's choice.

So the spring race is already shaping up. With three in the running, it should be an interesting battle.

RETURN BOUT: University Party leaders seem to have their heads together on getting out a party bulletin. Since Student Party wheels kicked off the campaign with their dorm handout sheet, they think that it's their turn. And the spring battle still seems early this year.

SHADOW BOXING: President Ham Horton told this reporter the other day that he was not opposed to the National Student Association.

Asked who was, he replied, "For all I know there are no opponents."

NSA opponents are probably the most anonymous people on campus. There seems to be opposition to membership in NSA, but where it's coming from no politician seems to know.

Tom McDonald, University Party legislator who introduced the bill calling for an NSA referendum, said he was doing it merely to give the students a chance to decide on an issue. Ditto for UP Chairman Walt McFall. And likewise right on down the line in both parties.

Who are these "shadows" who oppose the group? Although this reporter stands firmly on the fence with both ears to the ground, he can't help but feel these opponents should be given a chance to air their views.

COUNCIL KICK: The Student Council has been kicked around enough. Now the thing should be taken out of politics. It has no more place there than the U.S. Supreme Court.

Fortunately this year the Council has been able to render unbaised decisions because there are as many from one party as the other in the Council. But for the sake of other years, future times, some non-political means should be established to pick Council members.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Wood Smethurst, NSA campus chairman, showing some real life in Legislature . . . Ed Stevens (UP) giving both parties something to talk about with his dramatic words-to-the-wise . . . Ken Peneger, SP favorite, exhibiting some skillful, poised oratory ability at Phin Horton (UP) who says that Mrs. Roosevelt's speech . . . and Saturday classes will not be and keeps working to see to it that right.

APPLICABLE AXIOM: John Galsworthy set the rule down and campus politicians seem to be ardently following it. "There's just one rule for politicians all over the world: Don't say in power what you say in opposition; if you do, you only have to carry out what other fellows have found impossible.

"See—I've Started The Big Push Already"



A.Z.F. Wood Jr.

A Start At The Beginning

For some people, a college education stimulates intellectual curiosity. For others, intellectual curiosity is crushed at college. I am inclined to the view that the latter is the rule and the former, the exception.

I believe the main reason is that the college professor does not start at the beginning. Further, I believe that the whole philosophy of education is screwy.

Getting the student interested in what he is doing is secondary to cramming him with all sorts of facts and so-called culture. He is mercilessly ground through the assembly line of education, and is expected to soak up knowledge like a sponge. The University of North Carolina doesn't care if you enjoy Shakespeare or not. The main thing is to have read his works, so that you can talk about him glibly at a dinner party.

When some wousd-be-wit comes up to you and says, "Wanna hear a good joke?", he's got one strike against him already. For who the hesl is he to make up yohr mind for yoh? Then he tells his joke, and it's a pun, but what he is punning aboct you don't know. Maybe it's a pun on some army lingo, and you haven't been in the army; so you don't understand it. So he explains it, and then says, "Get it? ha, ha." But do you laugh or appreciate the joke? No. Not unless you're trying to be polite. And it might have been a good joke, and you might have laughed if you had been in the army and had understood the pun.

Thus with William Shakespeare. He may be the greatest writer in the world. But I don't believe a student just likes to be told that he is by a dogmatic professor, and then be forced to read Shakespeare so he can be "rultured," and then have to have the greater part of Shakespeare's wit explained to him berause he does not understand the allusions to seventeenth century rustoms and manners and language.

To understand and appreniate Shakespeare, you need pretty good knowledge of history and literature. And this knowledge is not going to come from high-school courses in history and literature, or college courses either. Such knowledge comes from many years of reading and personal experience. There are no short cuts.

And the student must be interested, must be made curious. He is not born interested. Such interest must be developed, and watered too much in the hopes that it will grow faster, it'll die.

Start at the beginning — the twentieth century. Start where the student is most interested. A student is human, and is more interested in himself and things directly relating to himself than anything else. The odds are that a student will be able to appreciate and ENJOY twentieth century literature more than that of the seventeenth, because he's licving in the twentieth century and is closer to what's going on. He can identify. He can better understand the twentieth century writer's wit and his irony. And from understanding comes appreciation.

Then the student is ready to go backwards. He WANTS to go back. He WANTS to read Shakespeare. The word "back" doesn't have ugly connotations to him now. He is curious, and he doesn't need to be forced. Maybe he will HONESTLY think that Shakespeare is a great writer. Maybe he will like the literature of some other century better than that of the twentieth, and maybe he won't. But, at least, he will judge for himself. Who knows? He might even like Moby Dick.

THE VOTE FOR 18-YEAR OLDS?

Senator James H. Duff (R. Pa.) said last week that 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote in every state. He was interviewed by four college students on "Junior Press Conference" televised over ABC-TV.

"If a boy is old enough to risk his life for his country," he said, "he should be permitted to vote. It has been my experience that, by and large, the 18-year-old is just as wise as people in other age brackets."

The movement to lower the voting age has already received support from segments of the college press and from various student organizations. The National Student Association, in a recent meeting of its executive committee, voted to "put its enthusiastic support behind the movement."

At Minnesota, a bill to lower the voting age to 18 years has been introduced in the state legislature. Supporters of the bill say it has "better than a 50-50 chance of passing."

"Junior Press Conference" originates in Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday. Begun last October, its contract has just been renewed for another 13 weeks.

From the Tech's movie column, MIT: Tow Ewell and Vanessa Brown in "The Seven Year Itch," a romantic comedy.

The Syracuse Colgate anti-candalism student pact has been renewed for another year. The agreement, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange, "condemns vandalism as a means of developing school spirit."

English Club

The Student Prince

The Student Prince: An Heroic Tragedy in One Act

Dramatis Personae

MILMAXIN, teacher of heroic drama
GHANDISTAXALA, student of heroic drama
ERNST, student and friend to Ghandistaxala
Students, dogs, pencils, cigarette butts.

MILMAXIN. Come, come, Sirrahs! let order reign supreme.
'Tis Tuesday morning, friends, and thus 'twould seem
Some papers here are due: come, then begin;
What folly you have writ ,with haste turn in.

GHANDI. (Aside). A curse upon my slouthful, dreary wit;
O cruel fate, that one night's easy gain,
Next morn should prove my honour's lasting stain.
MIL. Once more I make to you the same demand:
Come forward with your papers in your hand.

ERNST. Sir, I come! Hell-fire shall not my steps detain
From that which duty has to me made plain.

GHANDI. (To Ernst). Yet hold, dear friend, a word with thee I seek.

ERNST. Hah! quickly, then, with that which thou woust speak.

GHANDI. Because of that dear friendship we profess,
My cursed crime to thee I will confess:
Know then, dear friend, that I before thee sit,
A wretched man without a paper writ.

ERNST. What! Base wretch! no paper dar'est thou say.
From thee with scorn, then, must I turn away;
For he that sacred duty thus neglects
May o his trusting friends pay like respects.

MIL. (to Ernst and Ghandi.) How now, villians' . . . your papers not in yet?
This obstinate delay thou'lt soon regret.

GHANDI. (Aside). Ah, is there then no hope, but that my name
And honor shall be thus exposed to shame.

ERNST. I'm coming, sir!

GHANDI. (Aside). There may be yet a way.
(To Ernst) Dear friend, one moment more I beg thee stay;
Let my sad plight thy tender pity move;
Thy honest hand e'en yet a friend may prove;
If thou wilt grant one kindness ere we part,
This pencil take and thrust it in my heart.

ERNST. Ahah! is't come to this! I'll do't; 'tis th' only way.
(Stabs him)

GHANDI. O happy fate! my honour's saved this day.
(Dies, rolls into aisle: dogs howl)

MIL. O ye immortal gods! what's this I see!
A bloody corpse where none was wont to be.
What hand has dared to do this awful deed,
A crime which doth to Jove for vengeance plead.

ERNST. No sir; he had no paper, wherefore to die he chose,
His honour and his name not to expose to frightful shame.

MIL. Then 'twas not basely done,
For by this noble deed his honour won.
Come, bear the body to a better place,
For such a death, though sad, is no disgrace.
All look, now, on this sight and learn t'expect
Th' unhappey end of duty's first neglect.
(Exeunt with body)

Chorus of Students. Then look upon this sight and learn t'expect
Th' unhappy end of duty's sad neglect.

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Philologus

Express Yourself

Editor:

Ah! It's wonderful to recall the days when football and basketball games were played for and by the students, and not for the Grateful Alumni who had not yet learned that a check book would give them college sports lock, stock, and barrel. The students were also given the choice seats in the stadium and gym at that time.

Now this letter is not written to make the. New Student dissatisfied, but to make a recommendation to the Athletic Association.

It is quite obvious by now that the Athletic Association simply does not have enough money. A good way to get more is to get more paid admission from the alumni. An easy way to do this is to remove the students to the bleachers in the adjoining Bowman Gray Pool. An inexpensive amplifying system could relay the progress of the game to the students. Further, the refreshing pool would furnish an automatic cooling system, and the students could listen in comfort. They could even smoke.

This would give more seats to our Deserving Alumni, more money to the Athletic Association, a higher rating in the Associated Press, and more money to North Carolina tobacco companies. The students could not see the game, of course, but no student is really interested in watching his team play.

W. D. Ashbutn

Editor:

I am impressed by the following statement in a circular announcing the Institute of Religion in Raleigh January 19—February 23.

"The spirit of mankind, deeply religious in outlook, would throw off shackles of the open mind. It desires to be kept free and unafraid, in a climate of complete inquiry and of courageous action. It will not be suppressed by threats of innuendo, by outworn traditions and special privileges. It will be triumphant only as it deals justly, loves mercy and walks humbly with God."

Mary B. Gilson

Dear Editor and Friends:

I cannot but write to you today. You know, over here it is pretty hard to get any news about certain special activities in "these United States." Therefort I was very much surprised when I picked up the "Stars and Stripes" this morning and heard of the great victory the UNC basketball team gained over N. C. State. It certainly is a pleasure to hear of such things; especially after we haven't been too much favored by this year's football season. Anyway, let me extend our congratulations from over here anl let's hope "that they're gonna keep it that way."

At the same time, I would very much like to say "hello" to all my student-friends, especially to Don and John. (They know whom I mean!) Finally let me send greetings to the staff of the School of Education and last but not least to "our" great basketball team. We sure cross the fingers for you!

Bill

(Wilhelm F. Angermeier, one of the 15 German teachers who spent half a year at Carolina in 1951-52.



Four Teams Clinch League Titles In Mural Basketball

Four teams—three in the Fraternity Division and one in the Dormitory Division—have already clinched the top positions in their respective leagues in intramural basketball.

In the Fraternity Division, the Phi Delt-1 team has racked up a 7-0 record to grab the honors in League Two, while ATO-2 has a 6-0 mark in League Seven. Phi Kap Sig-1, the other team that has already won its championship berth, has a 5-0 slate in League Nine.

Emerson-2 is the only dormitory squad that has clinched its position thus far. Playing in the Dormitory League Six, the Emerson five have run up a record of six wins against no defeats.

Several clubs have a good chance of taking their league title in the next few days. Undefeated teams in the Fraternity Division, excluding the ones already mentioned, are: ATO-3, League One; Beta-1, League Three; PiKA-1, League Four; Phi Game-2, League Four; and Sig Nu-2, League Eight. The undefeated teams in the Dormitory Division are: Winston-1, League One; Med School-4, League Three; and Emerson-1, in League Five.

The divisional tournaments are scheduled to begin within the next two weeks, with the campus title game following.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO-3	6	0	1.000
Zeta Psi-1	6	1	.857
SPE-1	4	1	.800
Chi Phi-2	3	2	.600
PiKA-3	2	4	.333
Phi Delt Chi-2	1	4	.200
DKE-1	0	5	.000
ZBT-1	0	5	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delt-1	7	0	1.000
SAE-1	4	1	.800
Lamg Chi-1	3	2	.600
Delt Sig Pi	3	3	.500
Pi Lamb	3	3	.500
Phi Kap Sig-3	2	3	.400
Chi Phi-1	1	5	.167
Phi Gam-1	0	6	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta-1	4	0	1.000
Kap Sig-1	4	0	1.000
Zeta Psi-2	3	1	.750
KA-1	2	2	.500
Chi Psi-1	2	2	.500
Phi Delt-4	1	3	.250
ATO-4	0	4	.000
Sig Chi-4	0	4	.000

League 4	W.	L.	Pct.
PiKA-1	6	0	1.000
ATO-1	5	1	.833
Pi Kap Phi-2	5	1	.833
Beta-3	4	2	.667
Sig Chi-2	2	4	.333
SAE-3	1	5	.167
Zeta Psi-4	1	5	.167
Kap Sig-2	0	6	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
DKE-2	5	1	.833
Phi Delt-2	4	1	.800
Sig Nu-1	4	2	.667
Sig Chi-3	4	2	.667
Chi Psi-3	3	3	.500
Phi Kap Sig-2	2	3	.400
SPE-2	1	4	.200
Pi Kap Phi-1	0	7	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gam-2	5	0	1.000
Sig Chi-1	5	1	.833
TEP-2	5	1	.833
Kap Psi-1	3	2	.600
Sig Nu-3	2	4	.333
Phi Delt-3	2	4	.333
PiKA-2	1	5	.167
Beta-2	0	6	.000

League 7	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO-2	6	0	1.000
SAE-2	4	1	.800
Phi Delt Chi-1	2	3	.400
KA-2	1	3	.250
TEP-3	1	3	.250
AK Psi	1	4	.200
Theta Chi-2	0	5	.000

League 8	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Nu-2	5	0	1.000
ZBT-2	5	0	1.000
Theta Chi-1	4	2	.667
Chi Psi-2	3	3	.500
Phi Gam-4	1	4	.200
Zeta Psi-3	1	4	.200
Lamb Chi-2	0	6	.000

League 9	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Kap Sig-1	5	0	1.000
TEP-1	4	2	.667
Phi Gam-3	4	2	.667
Delt Psi	3	2	.600
Kap Psi-2	2	4	.333
Kap Sig-3	1	4	.200
KA-3	0	5	.000

DORMITORY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-1	5	0	1.000
Joyner-4	5	1	.833
Med Sch-3	4	1	.800
Mangum	3	3	.500
Everett-2	1	3	.250
Ruffin-2	1	4	.200
Cobb-1	1	4	.200
Alexander-1	0	4	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Cobb-3	4	1	.800
Aycock-2	3	1	.750
Law Sch-2	2	1	.667
Joyner-3	3	3	.500
Ruffin-1	3	3	.500
Winston-3	1	4	.250
Everett-1	0	3	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Med Sch-4	5	0	1.000
Alexander-2	5	1	.833
Graham-2	5	1	.833
Manley	2	1	.667
Lewis-4	2	4	.333
Cobb-4	2	4	.333
BVP-2	1	5	.167
Grimes-1	0	6	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-2	3	1	.750
Victory Village	3	1	.750
Cobb-2	4	2	.667
Law Sch-1	2	2	.500
Stacy	1	2	.333
Lewis-1	1	3	.250
Aycock-1	0	4	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-1	4	0	1.000
Lewis-2	4	1	.800
Joyner-2	3	1	.750
Old East	2	3	.400
BVP-1	1	2	.333
Med Sch-1	1	4	.200
Dental School	0	4	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-2	6	0	1.000
TMA	3	2	.600
Lewis-3	3	2	.600
Law Sch-2	1	1	.500
Graham-1	2	4	.333
Med Sch-2	1	4	.200
Joyner-1	0	5	.000

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1, Emerson-1 vs. Lewis-2; Court 2, Law School-1 vs. Lewis-1; Court 3, SPE-1 vs. ATO-3; Court 4, Lamb Chi-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3; Court 5, ATO-4 vs. Sig Chi-4; Court 6, Zeta Psi-2 vs. Chi Psi-1; Court 7, Phi Delt-2 vs. Chi Psi-3.

5:00—Court 1, Law School-3 vs. Cobb-3; Court 2, Manley vs. Graham-2; Court 3, Law School-2 vs. Lewis-3; Court 4, DKE-1 vs. PiKA-3; Phi Delt-4 vs. KA-1; Court 6, Sig Nu-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-2; Court 7, SPE-2 vs. DKE-2.

TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Beta-1 vs. Kappa Sig-1.
5:20—Winston vs. Emerson.

TODAY'S HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Gam vs. ATO.

WAA BASKETBALL

7:00—Carr vs. Chi Omega; 7:50—Nurses vs. Tri Delt; 8:40—Pi Phi vs. Spencer.

UNC Rifle Team Victor In SC Meet

North Carolina's Naval NROTC rifle team defeated seven other ROTC teams in the second round of the First Annual Southern Conference ROTC Rifle Tournament of North Carolina at Davidson, N. C. to win first place in the match by 56 points. Carolina scored 3,549 of a possible 4,000 in the complete match.

Elon A. Abernethy, freshman from Blowing Rock and a member of the UNC team, took first individual honors in the meet with 741 points of a possible perfect score of 800.

Ramon L. White of Columbus, Ga., another Carolina freshman tied Coldwell of the Duke Naval ROTC for second place with 736 points.

Besides the Duke and UNC Naval Units, Army ROTC teams from Davidson, N. C. State, and Wake Forest, and Air ROTC teams from Duke, UNC, and State Competed in the tight-team match.

The Carolina teams scored 1841 of a possible 2000 points in an eight hour match at Davidson on Saturday to come from second place behind the State Air ROTC and take the match. State held the

(See RIFLE TEAM, page 4)

Jayvee Swimmers Defeat W&M, 53-30

Carolina's jayvee swimmers, landing eight out of ten first places, defeated the mermen from Norfolk division of William and Mary by 53-30 here Saturday afternoon.

The swimmers, going the collegiate distances for the first time, captured all events except the 150 yard individual medley and the 400 yard relay.

The meet's closest finish came in the 200 yd. backstroke, where Carolina's Fred Diffenbach barely edged out his opponent.

Gym Team Meets Tech Here

Seeks Third Season Win At Woollen

By Al Long

Coach Bill Meade's Gymnastic Team will seek its third straight win of the season tonight against Georgia Tech at 7:30 in Woollen Gym.

Tonight's meet will be the first of the season for Coach Lyle Welser's Tech team. The Yellowjackets won the Southeastern Conference title in 1950 and finished second in 1951. Last year, Tech did not actively participate in Conference competition.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a 64-48 victory over West Virginia last Saturday, and sporting a 2-1 record, are winless in two years of competition against the Techmen.

Individual scoring is expected to be a battle among Co-Captains Bob Elden and Roger Weber of Georgia Tech and Gordon Hudson and Check Goodin of Carolina.

Outstanding for the Tar Heels in previous meets have been Otis Hartsell on the rings, tumbler Pete Brumley, rope climber Bill Rivera, and trampoline performer Dick Hallden. Adding to the Carolina cause will be the return of Co-Captain Andy Bell and Biff Howard from the injured list.

The complete lineup for Carolina will be: Rivera, Rupert Phipps, and Jack Hearne—Rope climb; Goodin, Hudson, and Bell—sidehorse; Goodin, Howard, and Bell—high bar; Goodin, Howard, and Hudson—parallel bars; Goodin, Howard, and Hudson—tumbling.



ARE YOU IN THE KNOW

OPENING TODAY

?

COLONIAL HOUSE

W. Rosemary St.

- SANDWICHES
- SHORT ORDERS
- DELICIOUS, TENDER STEAKS

PROPRIETORS: TRAVIS PORTER
EARLE LITZENBERGER

We Have Applied For Our Beer License



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield



A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



BILLS MAILED HOME

It's not too early to see us about your Spring and Easter outfit. Now you can choose from our very best selections—Plenty of time to fit you to perfection.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

BUY NOW!

HURRY!

VALENTINE CARDS
NOW ON DISPLAY
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

HURRY!

Feb. 14th IS THE DAY

Phi Debate Set

Challenge Debate Scheduled Today By Two Members

A representative in the Phi Assembly, accused in last week's parliamentary debate of slandering the School of Business Administration, will meet a fellow Phi member at 1 p.m. today in a challenge debate.

Fred Crawford, the accused, will speak against Dick Bradshaw, a BA major and also a member of the Phi. The debate will be held in the court of the new School of Business Administration.

Speaker Sol Cherry will solve as moderator and Ham Horton and Don Angel will act as seconds.

Assembly Slates 2 Bills Tonight; Joint Meet Soon

Two bills are on the hook for debate by the Phi Assembly tonight.

The first is a bill postponed from the Phi's last session which calls for a wider foreign student exchange program by the University. The second bill urges the Student Legislature to abolish the Debate Council and the Carolina Forum on the grounds that the two campus rebating societies could better perform the job done by the council and forum.

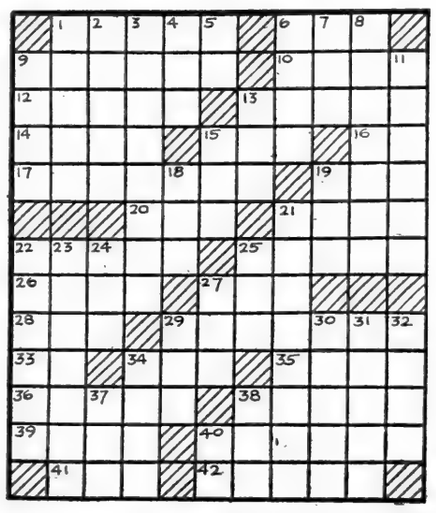
DAILY CROSSWORD

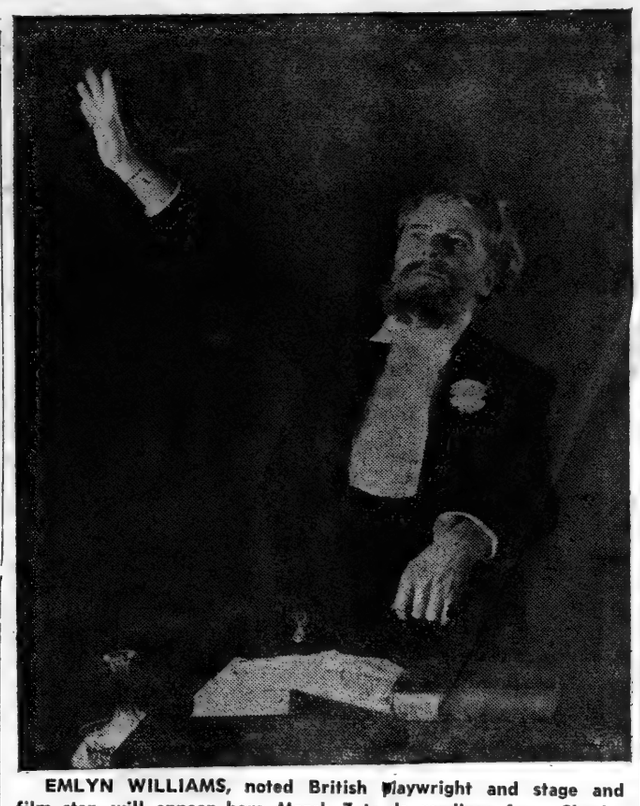
ACROSS
1. Fresh and brittle
6. Equal
9. Religion of Japan
10. Is obligated
12. Covered with lint
13. Explain
14. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
15. Breeze
16. Water god
17. Woman who holds title of nobility
19. An emmet
20. Weaken
21. Immense
22. Moving about
25. Tramped
26. Coin (Turk.)
27. Foot-like part
28. Like ale
29. Floor coverings
33. Cirrus (abbr.)
34. Female pig
35. Angle formed by leaf and branch
36. Chopped, as wood
38. Old-womanish
39. Enough (poet.)
40. Lifted
41. Unit of weight
42. Apartments

DOWN
1. Backbone
2. Cleanse of soap
3. Decoration in woodwork
4. Pig pen
5. Italian river
6. Destitute
7. Hole-piercing tool
8. Vindictive retaliation
9. Strike
11. Placed in a chair
13. Little girl
15. Viper
18. Audience
19. Diving bird
21. Spain (anc. name)
22. North American Indian
23. Prominent
24. Attempt
25. Feminine pronoun
27. Animal's foot
29. Fish
30. Live
31. Baked pieces of clay
32. Snow vehicle
34. Stitched
37. Court
38. Indian madder
40. Radio frequency (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer





EMLYN WILLIAMS, noted British playwright and stage and film star, will appear here March 7 to do readings from Charles Dickens. Williams will be dressed as Dickens himself, with a fan-tail beard, frock coat, white gloves and a red geranium. Tickets may be purchased at the Playmakers business office in Swain Hall for the Memorial Hall presentation.

Debate Council Invited To Boston Tournament

UNC is the only university in the South invited to attend the Boston Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. The tournament will be held at Boston University, Feb. 27-28.

Invitations to this tournament are given on the basis of previous debate rankings. Last year UNC stood 12th in the nation.

UNC's debate team will also meet Florida State Feb. 21 in an All-Southern debate.

The Debate Council met yesterday to determine who would represent the University at the two meetings. Ken Myers and Bill Zuckerman were selected to go to Boston. Al Levine and Zuckerman will debate the affirmative, and Beverly Webb and Bruce Marger the negative at the Florida State meeting.

The topic for these two meetings will be resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.

Dr. Norman W. Mattis will be the adviser to the debaters who go to Boston. Dr. David B. Monroe will be the adviser for the Florida debate.

Other plans announced by the Debate Council include a practice debate tomorrow in the Grail Room. Myers, Zuckerman, Webb and Marger will debate. The council said the meeting will be open to the public and comment from the audience will be welcomed after the debate is over.

The Debate Council is also planning its third annual intramural tournament. All fraternities, dormitories, and sororities will be invited to participate, a Debate Council spokesman said.

Guests Invited To See Show

Chi Omega Sorority will see "Birth and Death of the Earth" tonight as guests of the Planetarium, Manager A. F. Jenzano said yesterday.

Jenzano said that for the past year the Planetarium has invited student groups to attend the new shows on the Monday or Tuesday following the opening. This plan, he said, is to introduce the new show to the campus. He hopes everyone on campus can eventually be a guest of the Planetarium. Last night the German Club saw the show through the courtesy of the Planetarium.

Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!
M-G-M presents
ABOVE AND BEYOND
STARRING
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR PARKER

What Goes On Here

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its business meeting at the chapter house, 214 E. Rosemary Street, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Di Senate

The Di Senate meets tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West to discuss a bill calling for the repeal of the Nineteenth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the social room of Joyner Dormitory. Refreshments will be served.

Heels 'n' Toes

Tar Heels 'n' Toes a folk dance group is having a supper tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for old and prospective members. Contact Ann Nichilson, 305 Carr by noon tomorrow for reservations.

SUAB Meeting

The student-faculty committee of SUAB will meet tomorrow in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

YWCA

The Rev. John A. Weidinger will discuss "Modern American Catholicism" in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA today at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and there will be a question and answer period following the talk.

Woman's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today in Hill Hall at 5 o'clock.

Women's Residence Council

Women's Residence Council will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Women's Council room to choose the women's orientation chairman.

Dental Dames

Dental Dames will meet at 8 p.m. today in Graham Memorial in the Horace Williams Lounge. A business meeting was held, with a bridge and canasta party following.

—Rifle—

(Continued from page 1)

lead from the first eight-hour match in the two part tourney, shot in Raleigh in December. State was second with 3,493 points.

The Carolina Air ROTC team placed fifth, improving its position from sixth place in the second half of the meet.

Three trophies and eight medals were awarded, with the Carolina Naval Unit keeping the 36 inch high hotating trophy this season.

John Jackson of Barnesville, Ga., Donald Harley of Haddonfield, N. J., both juniors, and Joseph Rosenberg of Troy, Alabama, a freshman, round out the UNC Navy team.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega meets tonight in the Grail Room at 7.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir.

On Valentine's Day Give
This is my Beloved
A bit on the torrid side, but it makes wonderful two-some reading and the title so exactly expresses one's Valentine sentiments.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

All wool sport coats like you see elsewhere at $25.00. Assorted tweeds —Sale price $17.95
Sweaters by Rugby, $5.95 —Sale price $ 3.98
Shop at Berman's for new spring Arrow shirts and sportswear — Wings shirts and sportswear.
Crosby's Square shoes—White buck, brown and black dress shoes.
Clean-up sale on winter jackets. 3 jackets by Cresco, fur collar, all quilted lining—$17.95. Sale price $14.95
3 jackets, gabardine, fur collar, heavy lining—$13.50—Sale price $10.95
Cresco corduroy regular sport coat. Sizes 34 to 46, assorted colors. Advertised at $17.95. Sale price $14.95
Cresco leather suede coats. Blue, wine, tan. $23.95. Sale price $18.95
LADIES: New shipment of ladies' dresses and now. A small deposit suits. You may select will keep your outfit until Easter.
Evening dance sandals, gold and silver—$3.98. Ballerina flats $ 3.48
NEW Orlon Mademoiselle sweaters. Long sleeves—$7.95 Short sleeves to match—$5.95 Colors: Mint, pink, blue, green, white.
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT
Tux — Tails — White Dinner Jackets — Cutaways — Shoes And Accessories
TUXEDO JUNCTION
601 E. Trinity Ave.
DURHAM
PHONE 3-1373
Night 4-8321

A GREAT BEST-SELLING NOVEL BECOMES AN IMPASSIONED MOTION PICTURE!
"Cry, the beloved Country"
Filmed where it was lived . . . in Africa. From the book by Alan Paton
with CANADA LEE • CHARLES CARSON • Sidney Poitier
Joyce Carey • Screenplay by Alan Paton • Produced and Directed by Zoltan Korda • A Zoltan Korda-Alan Paton Production • A London Films Presentation
A Lopert Films Distributing Corp. Release
Distributed thru United Artists
T-O-D-A-Y—Wednesday
Varsity

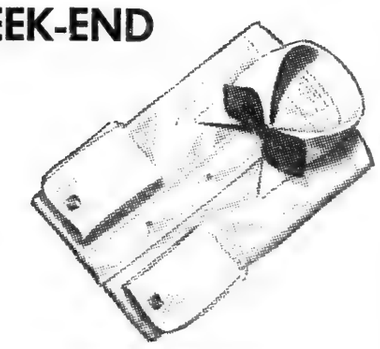
Gals with Pulchritude But Smart Give a Book And win a heart
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS



Everybody's Raving About It
The wonderful, quick service you receive at the Carolina Barber Shop is the pass-word on the campus.
CAROLINA BARBER SHOP



FOR THE GERMAN WEEK-END
Tuxedos
Shirts
Accessories





Plaids & Solids
After Six Town & Campus

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: RADIO-PHONO—3-speed, half price—$26.00. Excellent condition. Also English style bike—$15. Call 4671 by noon Wed. Leave message.

LOST 12

METAL DELIVERY BOOK IN VICinity of Lenoir Hall. Contains pink copies of University receiving orders and 2 copies of Storeroom requisitions. Very valuable. Call 6331. Chg 1x1

FOUND 6C

THIS QUARTER'S OUTSTANDING Sundae. Delicious Caramel Toasted Pecan topping over your favorite flavor of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You too can find this sundae at The Dairy Bar. This week's Special—29c.

FOR SALE 6B

RADIO-PHONO, 3-SPEED. Half price, $26.00. Excellent Condition. Also English style Bike $15.00. Call 4671 by noon on Wed. Leave message. (1-3468-1)

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

HELP WANTED

MALE OF FEMALE SHORT ORder cook. Must be able to work 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; meals included. Apply at COLONIAL HOUSE, W. Rosemary St. Chg. 1x1)

Last Week Of
SALE
Group of Shirts $1.95
OXFORD BUTTON-DOWNS
Group of Cashmere
BLEND SWEATERS
$9.95
After-Six Tuxedos—$39.50
HARRIS TWEED
TOPCOATS
WERE $65.00
Now $49.00
BIG SAVINGS ON SLACKS
SOME AT $8.95
Julian's College Shop

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild, showers likely tonight and 60 high. Yesterday's high, 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

DUCATS
Tickets and space go together. The editors talk about it on p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 92 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Campus Store Profits Will Be Given Proportionally For Needy Students



HONEYMOONING IN PALM SPRINGS, Calif., are 41-year-old movie actress Ginger Rogers and her groom, French actor Jacques Bergerac. The couple, who met only six months ago, were wed in a surprise ceremony. It was Miss Rogers' fourth time at the altar and Bergerac's first. They plan to return to France, where they met, so that Ginger can meet the 24-year-old actor's mother.—NEA Telephoto.

Horton Hot, Slams Handling Of NSA

By Louis Kraar

President Ham Horton had a question yesterday.

"Don't they think that the average student has the sense to vote intelligently?" he asked. Horton was talking about the legislative slap in the face that he got on the controversial National Student Association issue.

Angrily commenting on Legislature's rejection of his suggestion to put the question of staying in NSA up to the students, Horton said:

"I can't see how politicians, particularly the Student Party, can go through dorms campaigning to represent the student, then refuse to let the students decide on an issue."

Horton advocated the move early in the quarter, and Tom McDonald (UP) introduced a bill to that effect a few weeks early. The battle came to a climax last week when Ed Stevens (UP) crossed party lines to blast Horton. Stevens dubbed Horton the originator of a "long range, lethal plan designed to kill NSA."

"I think it is the most absurd thing I've ever heard to deny the average student the right to decide what his government is going to do," Horton said yesterday.

He said that he was not against NSA, but "neutral." He added, "The only way to take NSA out of politics is to let students decide for once and all."

In the past Horton has indicated adverse opinions about NSA, and stated as one of his objections some of the organizations it is affiliated with. He did not specify which ones.

NSA is a national organization which carries on programs on the campus, regional and national level. One of its main functions is as a clearing house for ideas on student government. Other projects such as scholarship funds, travel tours and national conventions are carried on by the group.

Horton hinted that the bill would be brought up again. "If we have a referendum, I pledge to see that every student has the information of NSA," said Horton.

Day Of Prayer Is Scheduled Here Sunday

Students here will participate in a day of prayer to be observed simultaneously by thousands of students in more than 50 different countries Sunday.

In addition to attending regular services in their respective churches Sunday morning, Christian students at the University will join in a Student Fellowship Supper and program in the North Room of Lenoir Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

The Rev. B. Frank Hall, pastor of Wilmington Presbyterian church, who is much in demand for student gatherings, will address the fellowship supper to which everyone is welcome.

Emily Cook, Arlington, Va., representing Episcopal students, is chairman of the committee planning the observance here. Carl Kelly, Charleston, W. Va., representing the YWCA, is committee secretary.

Other members include Bill Walker, Charlottesville, Va., Congregational Christian; Bob Hyatt, Cherokee, Baptist; Virginia Hall, Elizabeth City, Episcopal; Jim Haney Glenwood, Lutheran; Ed

(See PRAYER page 3)

Test For Law Slated Here

The University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Tests on [illegible] 21, April 25 and August 8.

Depending upon the law school which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date, Dean Brandis ex[illegible].

The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April and August.

Free Party

Students and faculty are invited to a get-together at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The affair will end at 6 o'clock.

Sponsored by the SUAB Student-Faculty Committee, the receptions are scheduled to be a weekly affair with a faculty member speaking. Refreshments will be served.

Bloodstained Rock

Dromgoole Mystery Lingers On

By Ken Myers

A blood-red stain on a rock is the only clue to the strange disappearance of one Peter Dromgoole, a student at the University more than 100 years ago.

The story that has grown up around his disappearance has become a legend known, at least in part, to almost every resident of Chapel Hill and to most students at the University.

The locale of the story has been marked by the construction of Gimghoul Castle, which duplicates the fortresses of pre-Norman England. The castle, erected in 1925, stands on Piney Prospect, just east of Chapel Hill proper. There, above a purple-misted valley ,the strange end of Peter Dromgoole is said to have occurred.

Dromgoole rock is there, a huge boulder with reddish discolorations, close beside Gimghoul Castle. This rock is supposed to cover the hurried grave of Peter Dromgoole.

The boulder also embodies the legend that the red stains on it are the blood of the young student. The rains, the frosts—and the snows of a century have failed to erase the dark splotches. Members of the University Geology Department consider these red splotches to be rust stains coming from the metallic content of the stone.

There are several versions of the Dromgoole story, but what appears to be the most authentic version was written by a member of the Dromgoole family. It goes something like this:

Peter Dromgoole, son of a prominent Virginia family, entered the University of North Carolina in 1831. There is some evidence that Peter was reckless and unsteady, fond of card playing and wild company.

Peter fell desperately in love. It was before the day of coeds, and the object of his affection was a young woman who lived in Chapel Hill.

He and his girl chose Piney Prospect as their favorite trysting place. Peter's sweetheart was named Fanny, and a spring which still exists at the base of Piney Prospect carries her name.

There was another admirer of the pretty Chapel Hill girl. He had been rejected in favor of Peter ,and, in a fit of rage, challenged the Virginian to a duel.

Peter Dromgoole accepted the challenge. Seconds were chosen, and on a certain night when the moon was high over Piney Prospect, the contenders met there. The members of the little party stepped off the distance.

There was a signal and pis-

(See DEATH, page 4)

3 Students Considered For Grad Scholarships

Three University students are among those now being considered for scholarships by the General Education Board of New York City.

The three are Judson Hardy Jr., Silver Springs, Md.; Julian Dewey Mason Jr., Williamston, and Richard James Painter, Greensboro.

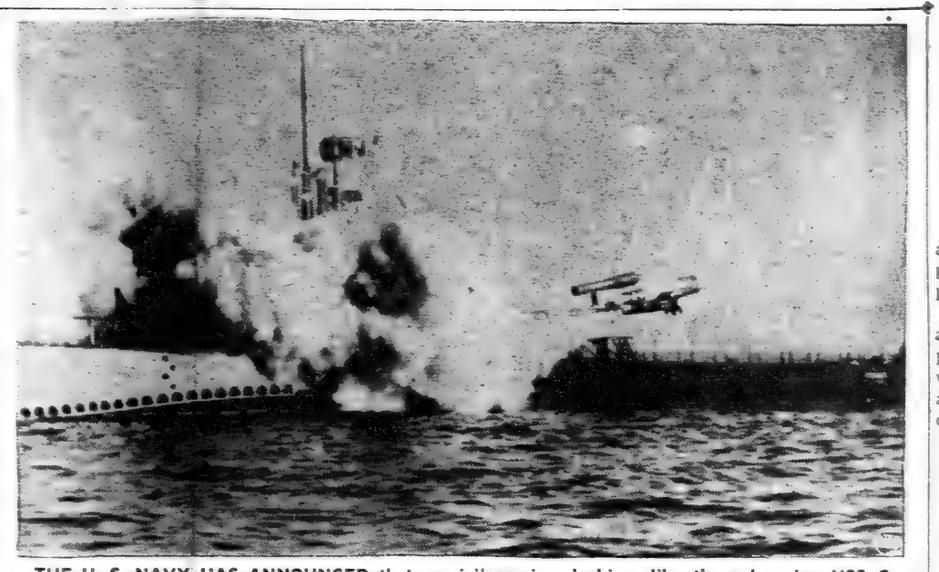
The General Education Board recently has adopted a policy of giving scholarships for first year graduate work for students who intend to enter the academic field. This supplements the board's fellowship program for more advanced graduate study which has been in effect for some time.

Last year there were 33 general education board scholars selected from 26 Southern colleges. Each of these universities and colleges has the privilege of nominating from one to three candidates to be interviewed on or before April 1.

One feature of these scholarships is that the students do not apply for them but the university selects the most promising candidates for the academic field and notifies them of their nomination.

The scholarships pay the students' fees and expenses plus travel. The students may select their own university.

The selection of the candidates was made by a committee including Dean Clifford Lyons, Dean Earnest L. Mackie and Dr. Albert Suskin.



THE U. S. NAVY HAS ANNOUNCED that specially-equipped ships—like the submarine USS Carbonero, shown here during tests of the "Loon," a guided missile—could be summoned on short notice to bombard the Korean Communists with guided missiles "should the war situation require their use." The Navy said that it now has two submarines and two heavy cruisers set for guided missile warfare. —NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Senators yesterday there is no immediate plan to blockade the Communist China coast and that a major plank in the Administration's Korean War Policy is to keep the Reds guessing.

★

SEOUL — Gen. James A. Van Fleet said yesterday a United Nations general offensive in Korea now would be a certain success. On the eve of his farewell to the Eighth Army, the 60-year-old retiring commander again expressed belief in carrying the war to the Red, said the UN lost opportunities for whipping the Communists, and called for a million-man Republic of Korea Army with 20 combat divisions.

★

SEOUL — United Nations Air Force and Navy bombers and fighter-bombers in round-the-clock raids yesterday blasted Communist supply centers, bridges, rail lines and front line positions. Sixteen American B-29 Superfortresses delivered the "big punch" dumping 320,000 pounds of bombs on twin supply centers near the Yalu River.

★

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has confirmed it has under study "the whole matter" of doucments which Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) said were forged for use against Vice President Nixon in the presidential campaign. Barrett, head of the Senate Elections subcommittee, said that group had asked the FBI to investigate with a view to possible criminal prosecution.

★

RALEIGH — Proposals of Gov. Umstead continued to win legislative approval with clock-like regularity yesterday as the Senate Roads Committee unanimously gave its blessings to the governor's plan for revamping the State Highway Commission. The measure approved by the committee would authorize the governor to name a committee of five persons. This committee would be empowered, with advice and approval of the governor, to increase the number of highway divisions from the present 10 to not more than 15.

★

NEW YORK—The attorney for Pat Ward, red-haired star witness in the "Closed Door" vice trial of oleo heir Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke bitterly assailed the press yesterday. Waving his walking stick as he arrived at the courthouse, with the 19-year-old Miss Ward, J. Roland Sala told newsmen: "Everything is distorted that this little girl says." The Press, Sala continued, has been "lying" and "implacably cruel." Jelke's attorney, Samuel Segal, told newsmen Miss Ward named names in her testimony of cafe society playboys who paid for her love.

Registration Shift Due By Next Fall

Beginning next Fall, students will no longer need to trek to Archer House to compete registration.

If plans formulated last March are realized as scheduled, the new registration office will be moved to a business administration building behind the YMCA.

"We had hoped to be in the new offices for registration next quarter," assistant registrar Ray Strong said yesterday. "But it now looks like it will be Fall Quarter before we move."

The registrar released the following schedule for pre-registration for the Spring quarter:

General College: Feb. 9-18. Student should obtain green forms from advisers and take them to Archer House.

Arts and Sciences: Feb 11-18. Students who have a major should see departmental advisers and secure green forms. Pre-law, premed, pre-dental and special students see the adviser in their dean's office.

Business Administration: Students sign appointment books in Bingham 114 on Feb. 4, 5, 6 to pre-register on Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Education: Feb. 11-18.

Journalism: Feb. 9-18 in Bynum 202.

Graduate School: Feb. 9-18. Regular students enrolled in Graduate School should see their departmental advisers. Undergraduate students who will graduate in March and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the Spring Quarter are not eligible to pre-register and must register on March 24.

Nursing: Dates and details for pre - registration will be announced to the classes.

Pharmacy: First and second year students on Feb. 11; third and fourth year students on Feb. 12, and graduate students on Feb. 13.

Public Health: Pre-registration dates and details will be posted on the bulletin board on the ground floor of the Medical Building.

Social Work: Report to 113 Alumni for pre-registration information.

Campus Seen

Spring for sure as politicians out with wide smile and hearty hand pump for friend and foe.

*

Fastidious male, lengthily preening before mirror while roommate watches him unobserved.

*

University dean in old clothes raking leaves in afternoon.



THIS picture of President Eisenhower won first prize in a recent New York photography show. The unusual frowning shot was taken by UP cameraman Bert Brandt.—NEA Telephoto.

Recital Here By 2 Students Tonight In Hill

Two undergraduate students in the Music Department will present a joint recital of numbers for voice and piano tonight.

The program will be held in the auditorium of Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. The performers are Billy Chance, baritone, and Lundie Lenoir, pianist.

Chance is a music major and a pupil of Joel Carter of the Music Department faculty. Originally from Florala, Ala., he has resided recently in Norfolk, Va. Part of his undergraduate training was at Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Tex. This is his junior recital toward an A.B. degree in music.

Miss Lenoir is a sociology major, but studies piano with Jan Philip Schinhan of the Music Department. She is from Lenoir, and began her undergraduate training at Wesleyan School of Fine Arts in Macon, Ga.

The program will include six groups, two by Miss Lenoir alone, and four by Chance with Miss Lenoir accompanying.

The selections for piano alone include Bach's Sixth Partita, Mozart's Sonata K. 284, and two shorter numbers by Brahms. The feature of Chance's portion is a group of seven Dichterliebe songs, settings by Schumann of short

(See RECITAL page 4)

Loophole Left For Athletes; Ratio Advised

By John Jamison

President Gray said yesterday he approves the Carroll committee's plan for allocation of campus store profits.

Under this plan, consideration in awarding grants-in-aid from the profits would be given "to students who participate in activities that are regularly scheduled and require exacting use of time." The committee said consideration might be given, for example, to "students who are members of regularly organized intercollegiate athletic squads under the direction of regular members of the athletic staff."

President Gray announced yesterday that he would support the Executive Committee's action on Saturday classes if the matter should come up in the Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 23. This means he will back the plan to put in the six day, semester system.

The Daily Tar Heel reported on Jan. 16 that the Carroll committee was considering a plan to award 25 percent of the profits to athletes. This provision is not in the plan Gray approved yesterday However, there is a loophole.

The athletic department will determine how many students participate in intercollegiate athletics. This number will be placed in ratio with the total number of students. Then, grants-in-aid to athletes can be based on that ratio. This does not mean that awards to athletes must be made according to the ratio.

The plan was worked out by a subcommittee of the faculty Scholarship Committee consisting of Chairman D. D. Carroll, O. K. Cornwell and C. E. Teague. Grants-in-aid will be awarded by the entire 15-man Scholarship Committee.

As a result of Gray's approval, policy governing the awarding of grants-in-aid from the profits will consist of the following points:

"1. All grants-in-aid from these funds shall be awarded by the University scholarship and grants-in-aid committee. The student securing the award shall be informed in writing by the Chancellor specifying the amount of the award, terms of tenure, and conditions for its continuance.

"2. Grants-in-aid from these funds shall be open to all students of the University, undergraduate, graduate and professional, on the basis of need and merit.

"3. In making grants-in-aid consideration may be given to students who participate in activities that are regularly scheduled and require exacting use of time. These activities for which no compensation is received limit the opportunity of the student for self-help. For example, students who are members of regularly organized intercollegiate athletic squads under the direction of regular members of the athletic staff.

"4. In the administration of the above policy no group shall receive a greater proportion of these funds than the ratio of the number of students in that group bears to the total enrollment of the University.

"5. The value of the grants-in-aid shall be established in three categories: (a) $500 annually; (b) $300 annually; and (c) $150 annually.

"6. In view of the fact that the summer session is operated as a separate unit a certain number of grants-in-aid and of appropriate amounts shall be made available to summer school students."

Two Fined

Two students were fined yesterday in Recorder's Court by Judge William S. Stewart.

Joseph M. Parker, Ahoskie senior, was fined $5 and costs for violation of a stop sign.

Robert K. Eberle, Asheville sophomore, paid $10 and costs for speeding.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

More On Tickets

(Yesterday The Daily Tar Heel suggested that the athletic office continue to investigate the possibilities of providing adequate seating for students at important athletic contests in Woollen Gym. Today we have a suggestion to make.)

We now have a fine basketball coach. We have a fine team. We win games.

As a result of this temporary upsurge in our fortunes, we have overflow crowds which Woollen gymnasium—built in the days of amateur sports—cannot accommodate.

This creates the problem of whose interests should come first—those of the students and University personnel or those of Alumni patrons and the general public?

We say that the interests of the students and University personnel should come first. We also say that students should be able to get in on their passbooks and that the athletic people should not be allowed to sell a single ticket until every passbook holder who can get into the gym is accommodated.

Why do we adopt this uncompromising attitude? Why do we begrudge the athletic forces their privilege to make a few fast bucks? The answer is simple:

The team exists, in the first place, because there are students to play on it. Without students, there would be no team. Without students, there would be no coach. Without students, there would be no faculty and no University; in fact, not even an Administration.

The basketball team, the gymnastics team—yea, and the high and mightily endowed football team—all of them owe their very existence to the fact that we—the students and the faculty and the Administration—are a University. We are their only excuse for being. Take away the University and what have you got? Just another basketball team like the Firestone Bouncers, the Astoria Salmon Eaters or the Continental Canners. Remove the Univerrsity and the dignity which the University lends to the whole operation and you have remaining only a bunch of professional ball players in search of a one-night stand.

We don't like that idea. We will not sit idly by while a few people who think more of dollars than of dignity shove the students aside and reveal the whole sordid business underneath the academic veneer.

If the team is to be known as the basketball team of the University, as a student team, as an *amateur* team, then let it be just that. This is *not* to say that private people, interested in the team, cannot contribute to it. But it *is* to say that when we have a home game, we will pretend that it is a student team and we will further pretend that the student body is there to cheer it on to victory. And we deny to anyone a priority higher than ours to see the team play.

So, we say to the athletic forces: you cannot serve two masters. We realize this is trite. So much the truer, then. We say that you cannot be faculty members and owe your existence to the University, and at the same time play footsy with the students at the gate. Either the team is a student team or a professional team. Take your choice. If it is a professional team, then you need to hit the road. If it is a student team, then let us have passbooks accepted at the door until the place is full or until there are no more passbooks to be accepted. And, if the latter occurs, sell the remaining space.

And please, let us not have any more of this routine which states that the passbooks are a gratuity, issued for free out of the kindness of Woollen gym's heart. We pay dearly for that little book regardless of how indirect it may be. We are forced to pay a fee for the gym, whether we use it or not. We are forced to pay for the "privileges of membership in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, which are (quoting from the little book): (a) Use of facilities, (b) Use of equipment, (c) Instruction, and (d) Attendance."

So "Attendance" *is* a material factor in the purchase of the book. BUT say the partisans of the "odd-even" skin game, the little book also says: "The University reserves the right to restrict these privileges to whatever extent if deems necessary or desirable in the conduct of its over-all physical education and athletic program."

We say that when the athletic forces, hiding behind the good name of the "University," restricts students from the games, for whatever reason, then the athletic forces are cutting the ground from under themselves, and they will, in due course be hoisted by their own petard. The insistence upon getting tickets *beforehand* is a deliberate device to discourage attendance and thus create more space. This is hypocrisy, and all the rationalization in Orange County will not make it smell any sweeter.

And while it is true that there are more passbooks outstanding than there are spaces in the gym, it is also true that if the passbook holders were the only ones concerned, there would be adequate space, for it is a truism that many people who are forced to buy this "gratuitous" little book never go near the gymnasium, some of them feeling, perhaps, that the center of the University lies in the Library.

Fing open your doors O Woollen!
Lest your towers
(which are not nearly so high)
Like Ilium's will fall,
And the entire host of you
(not without a wretched sigh)
Will soon be boiled in gall.

Herb Cohn

Violets Visit

The University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus strikes a touring NYU journalist as a singularly unusual but surprisingly pleasant change from the rigors of attending the world's largest University located in the biggest madhouse ever created.

Southern hospitality has always been a subject for many yocks up North, but the dozen or so NYU students who traveled with the basketball team found themselves greeted in a maner unheard of back home in the Empire state. One white-capped policeman actually left his beat to guide several of these "damn yankees" back to their hotel.

Another mistaken impression they have above the Mason-Dixon is that they know how to eat. But the visiting Violet stalwarts will carry home the gospel. The chow served down here in the South, and at these prices, isn't to be found very easily in the land of the hotdog and the "two-cents plain".

New Yorkers are inherently opposed to walking further than the nearest subway entrance, but the Chapel Hill campus, which is exactly what NYU is without, caused several of the visitors to walk distances greater than a city block for the first time in their lives. The simple fact that trees instead of brick walls can be seen outside of the newspaper office windows is enough to have made the trip, and even the speeding tickets, worthwhile.

Campus politics are the bane of any collegiate editor's existance, the particular campus in question is not important. Politics at UNC don't seem to differ greatly from those of any other big school. The big issues are the same; the McCarthy-McCarran investigations, academic freedom; the almost universal drop in collegiate enrollment and the resulting financial problem, while even the more local issues are of interest to all schools.

Nobody wants to go to classes six days a week.

Jack Glazer
Mg. ed. of the
Square Bulletin

Dorman Cordell

To The Wolves

In olden days, in the legendary land of Northus Carolinibus, the barbarians prepared to throw the Christians and their leader, Frank the Mighty, to the Wolves. And the date was set for a Saturday not far off.

And when the barbarians heard it, all were greatly elated, for it had been a long time since they had seen real blood shed. Besides, they had heard that the Christians and Frank the Mighty were almost a match for the wolves.

So out over the country, the word went among all the peasants, and they rushed in great numbers to the arena, called in the language of Northus Carolinibus a gymnasium (an archaic word meaning gymnasium), to reserve places for the spectacle. For the rulers of the land had promised that all would be allowed to view the conflict.

But when a group of peasants living in the province of Evenus Numberus, a province far removed from the arena and requiring many days of travel to get to the arena, arrived, they found that there were no more places for them. And a great cry went up among them. For they remembered the promises of the rulers.

Then the rulers came before the throng, because they knew a rebellion might arise if the peasants were denied their pleasures. And they spoke thusly: "You must remember that your places for the spectacle are not rights, but privileges granted you by us. We are sorry, but the arena is already filled, for we awarded places to many foreigners with loot (for even in those days, the love of money was the root of all evil). Now surely you would not deny us the right to fill the coffers, would you?"

And all the minor rulers of the land applauded vigorously this statement, and many fellow-travelers applauded also. But the peasants, being peasants, were ignorant, and so raised a greater uproar which was heard even unto other lands. But it was only an uproar, for all the weapons were in the hands of the rulers.

Then the rulers realized they had made a mistake, for the peasants, after having been given the honor of attending the spectacles, grumbled because of missing one. And they resolved to cancel all such privileges in the future.

The moral of this story is: One must always remember to keep the masses under an iron hand, or they may expect to be treated like people.

"What's The Latest?"



Dan Duke

Spelled T-R-I-A-L

"The Government of a free people must take certain chances for the sake of maintaining freedom which the government of a police state avoids because it holds freedom to be of no value."
—Alan Barth

The one-thirtieth of one percent who are Communists in this country have stirred up fear to a degree unknown before in the history of this country. The reaction is unprecedented. Even during World War II, we seldom took steps as drastic as we are taking today.

Extensive FBI investigations, secret and/or sensational Committee hearing, and loyalty oaths are the fruits of this reaction. Some of the more extreme reactionaries even urge that we wipe out all literature, all drama with tints of "Pink" propaganda. (They of course define what literature is "pink").

Though it may come as a surprise to reactionaries, America already has Constitutionally-approved means to deal with conspiracy such as Communism. The trial, as obsolete and old-fashioned as it is, is one of these means.

True, the trial is not nearly as ruthlessly efficient as the constant spying, incessant investigations, hearings, etc. Still, the trial had some advantages—especially to the individual accused.

In a trial the accused can stand, face, and answer the charges of the accuser directly. He does not face accusations from unknown witnesses, second-hand accusers whose identities for "security reasons" remain undisclosed. How can we expect a man to prove his innocence if we do not allow him to challenge the accuracy and the source of the evidence?

Another "quaint feature" about a trial is that at least an attempt is made by the judge and jury. True, they are not always impartial or unbiased. But aren't they more impartial than the McCarthy-type of investigation in which McCarthy is judge, McCarthy is jury, McCarthy gathers the evidence and testimony, and McCarthy renders the verdict. Long forgotten is the legal assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Even if an accused should subsequently prove his innocence, it is too late to undo the damage of public indignation. The "news" is cold, then.

As for loyalty oaths, they are insults to our common intelligence. Should we expect a Communist not to lie on these oaths? We already know he is pledged to use any means to overthrow our government. Should we expect a little question of honor and integrity to stop him?

On the other hand, why should we expect a teacher who is loyal to be enthusiastic about signing? Does a wife wish to announce in public, to calm a suspicious husband, that she has never had any relations with other men?

Regardless of what immediate success we have against Communists, it seems to me that this constant spying, the incessant investigations, and the loyal oath demands boil down to an attempt to curve free thought into a mental straightjacket, with McCarthys and McCarrans to see that we fit.

Are these men, and these means, really adequate to cope with Communism? And are these men of such intellectual and Christian stature to be able to decide what "good Americanism" is?

Express Yourself

Editor:

An interesting article by Louis Bromfield entitled "The Shame of Our Colleges" appeared in the latest issue of "Esquire" magazine. One of the incidental deterioration aspects of our higher-education system which is lamented by Mr. Bromfield is the prevalent tendency in America toward the intellectual deification of any recipient of a graduate degree. Mr. Bromfield bemoans the fact that undue weight and regard, usually to a point of blind, unquestioning acceptance, is often given to statements made and opinions held by these sometimes-not-so-superior intellects. The author notes that especially in their own home-towns are these degree-holders often apotheosized by the local gentry.

Mr. Milton McGowan, graduate student extraordinaire, whose letter to the editor concerning the "booing at basketball games" editorial appeared in Friday's Tar Heel, has shown that he is anticipating already that glorious day when he will receive his "sheepskin", physical emblem of his massive mentality. Do we, the uneducated and unenlightened, dare to question or disagree with the opinions of so masterful a mind as Mr. McGowan's? The peremptory tone of Mr. McGowan's letter indicates that he would be "further dis-illusioned" were we to contemplate anything so rash. Notice his delicately dogmatic phrasing: "misanthropic, pseudo-intellectual editorial as the one so tritely entitled 'Weighed and Found Wanting'"; "if you must allow such trite trash to clutter up your editorial page," and "please let more mature, intelligent people write about it." Oh joy! Think how many peasants might have read that infamous editorial and formed false opinions concerning it had not the magnanimous Mr. McGowan presented to us the incontrovertible Truth distilled from his almighty wisdom.

I know that I must be going mad for (may Mr. McGowan have mercy on my soul) I find that I disagree with his phrase about letting a more mature, intelligent gentleman write about the subject. It so happens that I am well-acquainted with the author of the editorial. (Mr. McGowan knows that he wrote it). Said author is an undergraduate majoring in pol. science, is a veteran of both the Army and Navy, about 25 years old, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. I am of the opinion (there I go again having opinions without first consulting Mr. McGowan!) that the editorial's author is one of the most mature and intelligent thinkers that I've ever met. Furthermore, my suspicious and nasty mind has led me to believe that Mr. McGowan's letter was an entirely personal matter prompted by his feeling of enmity for the editorialist. I'm really surprised that Mr McGowan didn't name him in his little letter, but I suppose it would take a psychologist to figure that one out.

My opinions, express and implied, concerning Mr. McGowan should be regarded merely as opinions, nothing more. As such I realize that they may be distorted badly by inaccuracy and prejudice. I must be cautious not to have my opinions mistaken for dogmatism, because I'm not so certain as Mr. McGowan that I will receive a graduate degree someday, therefore I cannot allow myself to be presumptuous.

One day in Lenoir Hall I had coffee with Mr. McGowan (doubt that he remembers me). But in spite of our short friendship I'd like to suggest something to him. Mr. McGowan, 'ol boy, New Bern, N. C. is crying in the wilderness for its prophet who will point the way to the true, the good and the beautiful. The good folk of New Bern probably have erected already your brightly-polished marble pedestal, so why should you trouble yourself with the drudgery of working for another degree? Why don't you just run along home?

Paul Scagnelli

Editor:

Please accept our congratulations on the stand which you took in your editorial of February 4 on the athletic situation. We are well aware of the fact that to question the expenditure of vast sums of money for athletics is not the most popular position which a college newspaper can take these days. The position is, nevertheless, quite right, and you are to be admired for your forthright statements.

As you know, Wake Forest has not yet made public the information concerning athletic and other scholarships. "Old Gold and Black" has made it clear editorially since early December that it feels that such information should be released. While we have no official promises, we do anticipate the release of the information within the week.

Should a public study of figures on scholarships at Wake Forest reveal a picture similar to the one at The University of North Carolina, you may rest assured that "Old Gold and Black" will take a vigorous stand.

Keep up the good work.

Otis Gossman, Jr.
L. M. Wright, Jr.

AT PITT, NSA ANSWERS CHARGES OF 'RED' . . .

Student Councilman Joe Shuler, at the University of Pittsburgh, last week accused the National Student Association of being a Communist front group. Spokesmen for NSA promptly denied the charge.

Shuler quoted a recent article in "American Student" magazine which called NSA "leftist" and "anti-fraternity." (See ACP, Jan. 5, 1953, p. 5). At a Student Congress meeting to discuss the possibility of Pitt joining NSA, Shuler quizzed NSA representatives:

Shuler: "Did NSA send a representative to the East Berlin Festival?"

NSA spokesman: "No."

Shuler: "May a Communist become an officer of NSA?"

NSA spokesman: "To the same extent as a Communist might become president of (the Pitt) Men's Council."

Shuler charged that NSA has recently accepted a seat on the Academic Freedom committee of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He quoted "American Student" as saying that ACLU was a Communist Front organization.

An NSA spokesman retorted that ACLU has recently been praised by the New York Times, the New York Post and 10 United States senators. He said Students for America, the group which publishes "American Student," is at present the only group fighting NSA and that it is "the most ultra-reactionary group I know."

Students for America is made up of former MacArthur for President clubs on about 50 campuses. MacArthur is honorary president of the group.



UNC Gymnasts Trounce Tech

MURALS

Entries in the all-campus swimming meet to be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights will close tomorrow afternoon. Team and individual championship trophies will be awarded in the meet.

Today's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Zete 2 vs. Beta 1; court 2, Everett 1 vs. Winston 3; court 3, Law School 3 vs. Aycock 2; court 4, Delta Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi 1; court 5, Cobb 2 vs. Winston 2; Court 6, Old East vs. Emerson 1; court 7, Emerson 2 vs. Lewis 3.

5:00—Court 1, Dental School vs. BVP 1; court 2, Cobb 1 vs. Everett 2; court 3, Manley vs. Grimes 1; court 4, TMA vs. Law School 2; court 5, Sigma Nu 3 vs. Kappa Psi 1; court 6, Stacy vs. Victory Village; court 7, Lambda Chi 2 vs. Theta Chi 1.

Today's Table Tennis

7:00—Alexander vs. Winston.
7:40—Emerson vs. Ruffin.

—Prayer—

(Continued from page 1)

Stevens, Tarpon Springs, Fla., Methodist; Bob Farmer, Smithfield, Presbyterian; Jim Eagan, Portsmouth, Va., Roman Catholic; Marsh, Thomasville, YMCA, and Anna Beeson, Greensboro, YWCA.

The first annual world-wide student Call to Prayer was celebrated in February, 1898, in more than 40 countries. Now the student Christian movements have spread to 51 countries, and also to Russian students outside Russia—in Germany, France and the United States.

Jackets Place Only One 2nd In 81-31 Rout

The Carolina gymnasts won their third straight victory last night, conquering Georgia Tech 81-31 in Woollen Gym.

The Tar Heels took all seven possible first places, and enjoyed a comfortable lead during the entire meet.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to outmatch the performers of Coach Bill Meade's team, and captured second place in but one event.

Individual high scorer was Tar Heel co-captain Check Goodin, who won two events and tallied a total of 15 points. Gordon Hudson of Carolina was second in scoring with 10 points.

Otis Hartsell again displayed excellent form in winning the flying rings event. Most improved of the Tar Heel performers was tumbler Dick Hallden, who won his event with ease.

Carolina's next meet will be at West Point this coming Saturday against a formidable Army team.

Scoring by events:

Rope climb—1. Rivera (UNC); 2. Phipps (UNC); 3. Puckett (Tech).

Side horse—1. Hudson (UNC); 2. Bell (UNC); 3. Scott (UNC).

High bar—1. Goodin (UNC); 2. Howard (UNC); 3. Phipps.

Parallel bars—1. Goodin; 2. Weber (Tech), 3. Kasoete (Tech).

Rings—1. Hartsell (UNC); 2. Hudson; 3. Goodin.

Tumbling—1. Brumley (UNC); 2. Williams (UNC); 3. Elder (Tech).

Trampoline—1. Hallden (UNC); 2. Rhoades (UNC); 3. Smith (Tech).

Judges were K. Smith, P. Harrison, and A. Moore.

Monday's Scores

41	Joyner-4	Winston-1	27
27	Kap Sig-3	Delt Psi	25
67	Sig Chi-1	Phi Delt-3	37
65	Sig Chi-2	Zeta Psi-4	32
57	Zeta Psi-2	ATO-4	21
37	Sig Chi-3	Phi Delt-2	20
82	Emerson-1	BVP-1	29
37	Lewis-4	BVP-2	24
51	Beta-1	Kap Sig-1	39
45	Joyner-2	Old East	28
51	PiKA-1	ATO-1	15
75	Chi Psi-1	KA-1	60
76	Pi Kap Phi-2	Beta-3	34
44	Beta-2	PiKA-2	34
63	Phi Gam-2	TEP-2	34
33	Zeta Psi-3	Phi Gam-4	24
27	SAE-3	Kap Sig-2	23
46	Everett-2	Mangum	42
64	Stacy	Lewis-1	24
60	SAE-1	Chi Phi-1	21
61	Phi Kap Sig-3	Phi Gam-1	46

Bevo Francis and his Rio Grande, Ohio, team won number 30 in a row in their most recent outing. Rio Grande beat Cedarville, 104-48, and Bevo hit for 51 points. Francis now has 1,513 points for a fantastic 50.4 average.

Indoor Games

Student tickets for the Southern Conference Indoor Games here February 28 are now on sale at the ticket office in Woollen Gym. Students must present their passbooks to get reserved seats at 75 cents, half the regular price.

The ticket office urges students to get their tickets as soon as possible.

NUMERAL WINNERS

All winners of numerals and certificates during the fall quarter may get them now by seeing Sarge Keller at the equipment room at Woollen Gym.



It's not too early to see us about your Spring and Easter outfit. Now you can choose from our very best selections—Plenty of time to fit you to perfection.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

Is

Happy To Announce

That William Lampley, tailor, formerly connected with Jack Lipman is now associated with the store and is set up upstairs above

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

Complete Alterations
Also Dressmaker

Little Tots from One to Nine Choose Books for a Valentine

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

AB-SO-LUTELY!



Here's another of our many satisfied customers. He's learned from experience that motoring is easier, safer and more economical when his car is checked regularly and expertly repaired by a long established shop such as ours. Drive up for a check-up, now!

HAZZARD MOTOR CO.
Phone 9-491
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

WHO RATES A VALENTINE BY TELEGRAM?

- The One and Only (to keep it that way)
- Your Whole Sugar List (because it's sound tactics)
- Mom . . . or Pop (for reasons you know better than anyone else)
- Someone Somewhere (a kid sister or brother—or grandma—or Cousin Mehitabel . . . just because they'll like it so much)

send *your* Valentine greetings the nicest way there is . . .

by Western Union
Telephone—8681
North Columbia Ave.

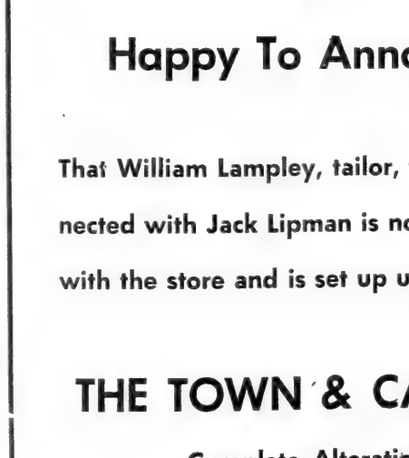
Start the Big Weekend Right!



Our dining room is a fine place to begin the important weekend. Bring that special date out to enjoy our good food, excellently prepared and graciously served.

THE PINES

Raleigh Highway Phone 95539

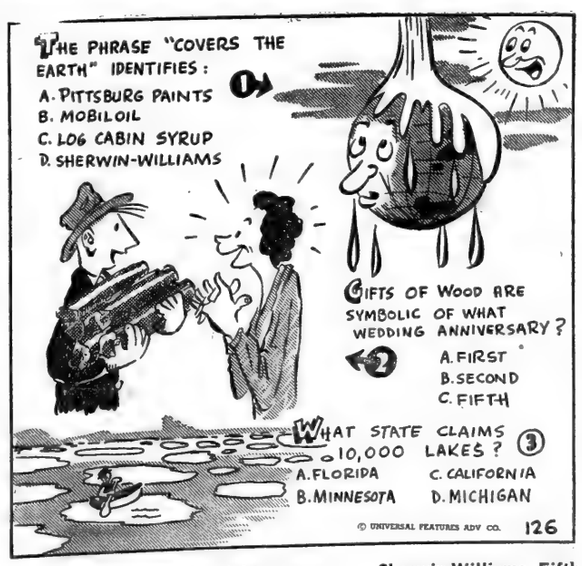


- TUXEDOS
- FULL DRESS
- DINNER JACKETS
- ACCESSORIES

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



We want you to get the right answers . . . Sherwin-Williams, Fifth and Minnesota are correct for the quiz . . . the right place to get fine quality drug goods for every purpose is SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. We also carry a complete line of Cosmetics and Candys for Your Valentine. Also American Greeting Card Valentines.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES—SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531—COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the draw!"
Richard H. Levine, University of Vermont



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.
Margaret Johnson, Duquesne University



I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're Smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"
William A. Spiegler, Northwestern University

© A. T. Co.

Where's *your* jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Folk Dancing

Interested students are invited to Tar Heels 'n' Toes, folk dance club, tonight to participate in dancing activities. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and those interested in attending should contact Ann Nicholson, 305 Carr Dorm, by noon today.

Dean Weaver Speaks At Meeting Of IDC

"If there is a substantial number of men on our campus who feel lost or frustrated, I wish you would look around and find something to occupy and divert these people," Dean Fred Weaver told the Interdormitory Council Monday.

Many representatives voiced agreement with Dean Weaver by appealing to the administration through him for ping-pong tables and other dormitory equipment to give dorm residents something to do in their spare time.

The gist of Dean Weaver's half-hour talk was that he congratulated the IDC representatives on their creditable work and hearing their requests and suggestions for improvements.

On the possibility of additional vending machines in dormitories, DeanWeaver had this to say: "The Dormitory Council voted to give Coca-Cola precedence over other types of vending machines, but we are now being pressed by several other companies and there seems to be no way we can keep them out."

He believes that if two or three more companies are allowed to put machines in the dormitories the situation will get out of hand since modern vending machines dispense a wide variety of items.

Representatives from other dormitories put in requests to Dean Weaver for telephones and booths sufficient to give each floor its own telephone booth.

The IDC also elected two new members to the IDC Court. The new members, elected by acclamation, are Jerry Cook and Linwood Braswell.

Scout Leaders Honored For Service To Boyhood

Boy Scout leaders and their wives will gather in Lenoir Hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for the Occoneechee Council's annual dinner to recognize outstanding service to boyhood for 1952.

President Gordon Gray and Chancellor R. B. House will be among the guests who will take part in the program. Hal Rush, administrative assistant to the Chief Scout Executive, will be the principal speaker.

What Goes On Here

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC, campus FM radio station:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—UN Story.
7:30—Anyone You Know.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—Local news and coming events.
10:04—Weather.
10:05—Evening Masterworks.
10:35—Program resume and sign off.

Phys Ed Majors

Physical education majors and faculty will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

Bolden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet at 5 p.m. today at The Shack.

AK Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today at the chapter house.

Contest Bridge Entries Must Be In By Monday

Carolina is one of the 110 colleges which will compete in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Between Feb. 19 and 21, more than 3,000 students will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them.

Harry Smith is director of the tournament here. Play will be held Tuesday in Graham Memorial, at 7:30 p.m. All entries must be submitted in writing to the office of Graham Memorial addressed to Smith on or before Monday.

—Recital—

(Continued from page 1)

love poems of Heine.

There also will be numbers each by Handel, Bach, Purcell and the modern English composer Head, and the Cavatina from Gounod's Faust. Especially well-known among these numbers are Handel's "Where E'er You Walk," and Bach's "Thou Art My Joy."

—Death—

(Continued from page 1)

tols flashed. Peter Dromgoole swayed and fell, blood oozing from a wound in his chest.

His second said that as he lay there he cried out that it is terrible to die when life is young and hopes are bright. And, as death drew nearer, he called out the names of his mother and sweetheart.

The surviving rival secured tools and, with the two seconds, buried the newly-dead friend and fellow student under the big rock. Fanny is said to have died of a broken heart the next year.

Whether Peter Dromgoole was shot to death, committed suicide or fled from Chapel Hill will never be known. It is a fact, however, that Peter Dromgoole did come from Virginia to study at Chapel Hill more than a century ago. It is also known that he disappeared in some mysterious fashion and to this day hsa never been heard from.

Gimghoul Castle was founded by an exclusive social group on the Carolina campus, known as the Order of the Gimghouls. Established at the University in 1899, the order lists among its alumni many nationally known figures.

The Order of the Gimghouls has done some research into the matter of Peter Dromgoole, but has fared no better than anyone else in finding the true causes of the student's disappearance.

Woman's Residence Council

The Woman's Residence Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Council room, Graham Memorial, to choose the women's orientation chairman.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

FOUND 6C

THIS QUARTER'S OUTSTANDING Sundae. Delicious Caramel Toasted Pecan topping over your favorite flavor of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You too can find this sundae at The Dairy Bar. This week's Special—29c.

HELP WANTED 8

MUSICIANS WANTED: ROY COLE Orchestra, Call 9-2858 at mealtime. (1-c3470-3)

SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEMS HERE!
AUTOMATIC . . . . .
Faculty and Students will find this service SANITARY . . .
SAFE . . . ECONOMICAL and SPEEDY
FLUFF DRYERS available RAIN or SHINE
Trained attendant on hand to advise you
We use ELECTRIC OPERATED machines
Join the many people who have used our service since 1947
VILLAGE SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
402 W. Franklin St. Telephone 9-5766

For your Valentine
Candy
and other Valentine specialties from Sutton's. We gift-wrap and package for mailing.
Sutton's
DRUG STORE

If any unexpected occasion comes up and your best suit needs cleaning in a hurry.
FORGET IT!
Nu-Way Cleaners has the answer to all your cleaning problems. All you do is pick up the phone, dial 9-3498 and ask for the free pickup and delivery service. Your clothes will receive expert cleaning care and be returned within 24 hours if requested. So if you're in a hurry, hurry and call Nu-Way Cleaners.
NU-WAY CLEANER
"WE MEAN—WE CLEAN"
N. Graham St.—Phone 9-3498

On Valentine's Day
Give
This is my Beloved
A bit on the torrid side, but it makes wonderful two-some reading and the title so exactly expresses one's Valentine sentiments.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

take the course in
ADVANCED RECORD PLEASURE
buy a
V-M tri-o-matic®
PHONOGRAPH
Earn "Extra Credits" from your friends.
Enjoy your favorite music on records of any size or speed. V-M tri-o-matic phonographs play them all, automatically. Patented tri-o-matic spindle protects your records by lowering them gently to spindle shelf. Feather-light dual-needle tone arm makes records last longer, helps top quality V-M speakers and amplifiers provide faithful tone reproduction. Note V-M's Luxury Styling, and how easy it is to carry the light, compact V-M portables. V-M Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich.
V-M tri-o-matic 985 portable phonograph featuring Siesta Switch that turns off everything (amplifier too!) after last record—Plus Lazy-Lite, lets you reject records without lifting lid. Superb speaker. $79.95*
V-M 45 Spindle accessory. $2.95
V-M tri-o-speed 150 portable phonograph (Manual) $49.95*
*Slightly higher in the west.
EYE, TRY, BUY a V-M PHONOGRAPH!
SEE YOUR V-M DEALER TODAY

Call Out the Riot Squad!
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN AND LEWIS
Are Back in Town!
in HAL WALLIS' Production
THE STOOGE
Co-starring (THAT'S MY BOY) EDDIE MAYEHOFF • MARION MARSHALL POLLY BERGEN
OPENS TODAY
Carolina
Plus
Color Cartoon
Latest News

Tuxedos For Rent
Varley's
MEN'S SHOP
Phone 6291

A GREAT BEST-SELLING NOVEL BECOMES AN IMPASSIONED MOTION PICTURE!
"Cry, the beloved Country"
Filmed where it was lived . . . in Africa. From the book by Alan Paton
with CANADA LEE • CHARLES CARSON • Sidney Poitier
Joyce Carey • Screenplay by Alan Paton • Produced and Directed by Zoltan Korda • A Zoltan Korda-Alan Paton Production • A London Films Presentation
A Lopert Films Distributing Corp. Release
Distributed thru United Artists
T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity

Last Of Week SALE
Group of Shirts $1.95
OXFORD BUTTON-DOWNS
Group of Cashmere
BLEND SWEATERS
$9.95
One Group of
REPP TIES
$1.49
Big Savings On
SLACKS
Some At $8.95
HARRIS TWEED
TOPCOATS
WERE $65.00
Now $49.00
ARGYLE SOX
$2.69
AFTER-SIX
TUXEDOES . . . $39.50
Julian's College Shop


Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

. . . EARTHQUAKE . . .

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

These are some of the qualities we seek in the college graduates we hire. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York, for the booklet, "Looking Ahead."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and mild with 62 high. yesterday's high, 53; low, 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

DUCATS
An ode about a pastor appears on p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 93 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET (right) says goodbye to members of the Korean 15th Division after he and his successor, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (waving) reviewed the outfit during Van Fleet's formal farewell to his men. Van Fleet, who has commanded the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea for more than two years, told his men that the UN troops had defeated the enemy in 1951, but failed to take advantage of the situation.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower administration may ask U. S. Allies to join in an embargo on all shipments to Red China as an alternative to proposals for a risky naval blockade. This move was among those proposed to the National Security Council yesterday. One Republican official said that a survey has indicated it probably would be necessary for the United States to go it alone in any attempt to blockade the China coast and thus cut off shipments of goods to the Communists.

★

TOKYO — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, now a retired soldier but still speaking as a fighting man, said yesterday the United Nations could launch an offensive and break the military deadlock in Korea. He pointed out that "the deadlock is one of our choosing and not imposed by the enemy." Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor formally took over as commander of UN troops which were bogged down along the 155 mile from in rain and snow.

★

NEW YORK—The press, barred by the presiding judge from the vice trial of Pat Ward and Minot Jelke, has been getting much of its information from Jelke's lawyer. Yesterday, Miss Ward's lawyer had this to say: "If Jalke's lawyer doesn't stop giving out quotes outside the court room . . . (I too will start talking and paint) a diabolical picture of monstrosity so that a certain person won't find a corner of the globe to live in." The judge in his ruling said it was OK for newsmen to get whatever they could outside of the court room.

★

WASHINGTON — Gordon Dean revealed yesterday he plans to retire as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission when his term expires June 30. The former Duke University professor said his decision to step out was not connected with the change in administration. "Politics has nothing to do with it," he said. He said his $20,000-a-year job as chairman represented some financial "sacrifice" and indicated he is eager for the sake of his family to return to a higher paid job. He plans to return to Washington as a lawyer.

★

WASHINGTON—Chairman Harold H. Velde said yesterday the House Un-American Activities Committee has subpenaed witnesses for public hearings next week on Communist infiltration of college and universities. The witnesses, not identified by Velde, will testify Feb. 18 and 19. Meanwhile, Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) said the city of New York should fire four municipal college attaches who refused to tell a Senate subcommittee whether they were Communists.

Late Permission

Coeds have 2 a.m. permission for Friday night's Ray Anthony dance.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Dean of Women's office and by the Women's Residence Council.

Negro Funds Plea Made To Solons

RALEIGH, Feb. 11. (Special)—W. D. Carmichael Jr., controller of the University of North Carolina, told the Joint Appropriations Committee yesterday that the fund request for North Carolina College at Durham "transcends in importance" the requests of any other state institutions.

The college in Durham asked for an increase of $3,783,172 for permanent improvements and an additional $112,600 to cover maintenance costs for a two-year period. The funds would be used to improve facilities for both under graduates and graduates.

Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of the Negro college, said that a graduate program in education had been instituted at the request of the University in Chapel Hill to "relieve the university from pressure of law suits demanding the admission of Negroes."

UNC agreed to support the North Carolina College in its budget requests when the college expanded its graduate program in education.

Carmichael told the committee that he was not only appealing to their sense of justice or sense of decency, but to their "good old North Carolina common sense" to approve the requests.

The permanent improvements would be made in buildings to house the departments of education, commerce and biology; a dorm for graduate women; a student union, and the purchase of land.

Dr. Elder stated that the maintenance funds would meet the need for a college physician, research and library personnel.

Dr. Elder said committees from both institutions had worked together in "a spirit of co-operation and confidence" as a means of solving the problems of people rather than resorting to "methods of coercion."

Lower Prices To Students For Ice Show

Students attending the "Ice Capades of 1953" performance Monday may obtain chartered bus service to the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum by leaving their name at the Graham Memorial main office. Round trip fare is $1.55.

Reduced rates have been offered UNC students attending the Monday night performance. The rates are as follows: $3 tickets will be $2, $2.50 tickets will be $2, $2 tickets will be $1.50 and $1.50 tickets will be $1. Tickets may be ordered in the main office of Graham Memorial between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. today through Friday.

One of the 20 colorful acts is an adaptation of the Broadway musical hit, "Brigadoon," featuring Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht.

In addition to Brigadoon, other productions in the Ice Capades include Temple of Buddha, Okohoma, Kaptivating Kitchen Kapers, Air de Ballet, Land of Lilipops, Ladies of the Evening, Lamps for M'Lady and Ice Capades Waltz.

UNC Featured In Magazine's Current Issue

The University is featured in the current issue of the North Carolina Historical Review.

On the cover of the 154-page issue is a campus scene of the 1840's taken frmo a print in the North Carolina collection of the UNC Library. The issue is dated January, 1953.

Two UNC students, John L. Sanders, second-year law student, and Hugh F. Rankin, a graduate student in history, are contributors to this issue of the quarterly magazine published by the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History.

Sanders, former president of the UNC student body, is editor of "The Journal of Ruffin Writ Tomlinson," a student at the University who kept a diary of the events during his senior year at Chapel Hill, 1841-42. Part two of this diary will be published in the April Review.

Rankin, who holds a John Motley Morehead fellowship, is author of "The Moore's Creek Bridge Campaign, 1776," which tells the bcakground and the story of the victory which dashed Tory hopes in North Carolina during the early days of the Revolution.

Dr. Christopher Crittenden, di-

(See REVIEW, page 3)

Red Geranium

Williams Due Here March 7

When Emlyn Williams, the noted British playwright and stage and film star ,appears as Charles Dickens in Memorial Hall March 7, he will speak approrimately 14,000 words and portray some 40 different characters in what is said to be the most diversified performance of this era.

The London Daily Express critic commented: "How tame a conventional three-act with eight characters will seem after this!"

Following highly successful London and Broadway engagements, Williams will come to Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

Author of "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn is Green," in which he starred in both stage and screen productions, Williams will give a program of scenes from the famous novels and stories of Dickens. It will include scenes from "Our Mutual Friend," "Dombey and Son," "Pickwick Papers," "Christmas Stories" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Dickens himself was famous for his readings. Like the author, Williams will appear on stage with a fantail beard, frock coat, white gloves and the inevitable red geranium.

He will perform, standing behind a replica of the Dickens 'Reading' desk, specially constructed so that the audience can see the interpretive movements of the hands and feet.

It was in 1868 that Dickens scored a spectacular triumph at Steinway Hall, set the city agog by reading and re-creating characters from his own novels.

Williams, who says he has loved Dickens since childhood, spent a

(See WILLIAMS, page 3)

TV Plans Made In Raleigh Today

An eight-station educational television network for North Carolina, with Chapel Hill designated as one of the broadcast sites, will go into a formal planning stage today in Raleigh.

The State Educational Radio and Television Commission, formed by the Legislature Jan. 15, will hold a public hearing at 2:30 in the Senate Chamber. Representing the University will be President Gordon Gray, Earl Wynn and Robert Schenkkan, the latter two from the Communications Center.

The eight designated cities — Winston-Salem, Asheville, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington — will be represented by television committees appointed by their mayors.

Television productions from the University have been discussed since last June when Gray held a two-day conference here with educators, State budget makers and trustees "to examine present and potential educational uses of television."

In that conference, television was described as "the most effective teaching tool ever invented."

The Federal Communications Commission placed a deadline on applications for the educational channels. The cities or institutions must apply before June 2 this year, or the channels will be made available for commercial use.

In this connection Gray said, "The State cannot afford to pass up such a significant opportunity by default."

SUAB Offers Dividend For Movie Tonight

Ticket holders to the current SUAB film series will collect a dividend this evening.

Following the film presentation, Marjorie Still, who is associated with the University Music Department, will offer a program of selections contemporary to the Mozart period at a reception in the Graham Memorial main lounge.

"The Marriage Of Figaro" is the feature film slated for 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. It is the ony complete version of the Mozart opera on film and stars Erna Berger, Tiana Lemnitz, Margarete Kose and Eugen Fuchs.

Series tickets will be available at the door for $1.25. Other films in the series are "M" and "Carnival in Flanders."

Flashbulbs And Horns

Bunny Hoppers May Make Life Magazine

Students taking in the Germans this weekend will dance to the music of Ray Anthony and may end up in Life magazine.

Anthony's publicity man yesterday notified Bryant Hare, president of the German Club, that Life planned to send a photographer for the weekend. The magazine has planned a feature story around Anthony, according to the publicist, but has not yet shot the dance pictures to run with the layout.

Life has taken in several other student functions here in recent years but none of them have been published. Life's editorial assignment policy sends men out each week to cover events and the material for an issue is chosen from that submitted by the reporters and photographers.

Hare said he felt that "we have a good chance to make it this time." He encouraged those who plan to attend to learn the bunny hop (illustration below).

The German Club is composed of 13 eampus social fraternities and has three big dances a year, one in each quarter. This weekend it has a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday, an afternoon concert Saturday and another dance that night from 8 o'clock until midnight.



HE DIDN'T ORIGINATE IT, but he certainly revived it. We refer to the "Bunny Hop" by Ray Anthony and his band. The above sketch illustrates the simple steps involved, and Anthony has written the German Club he hopes to see a number of students who can dance it. Anthony arrives tomorrow for a dance that night, followed by a concert and dance on Saturday.

Logan Wilson Outlines Policy For Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 11—(Special)—Dr. Logan Wilson took over the presidency of Texas University here and offered a description of himself and his policies to come.

"I'm an open-minded conservative," the former University of North Carolina academic provost said. He addressed a crowd of faculty and students estimated at 2,000 persons.

". . . If all existing subjects were taught and studied more enthusiastically and significantly there would be fewer demands for sweeping curricular innovations," he said.

The new president regards students as a "privileged group" because they "have here at (their) disposal virtually all the advantages a small college has to offer, plus the special advantages of a large institution unmatched anywhere in the region for its libraries and laboratories, the range and depth of its course offerings, and the distinction of its faculty.

Next in importance, he ranked the Texas faculty. He voiced apprehension over the low university salary scale. "In my opinion, teaching is one of the highest and least materially rewarded of all occupations, and I want to emphasize that I shall join efforts . . . in trying to better the low salary scale here."

Dr. Wilson had some humor for his audience, too. "I have no favored scheme for numanizing the scientists or Simonizing the humanists."

"There is not single road to balance and perspective. I think we have to guard against the loss of liberal learning through over-specialization and vocationalism, as well as the inculcation of more knowledge about how to get things done than about which things are worth doing," he said.

Campus Gives $655.25 For Dimes Drive

A total of $655.25 was raised on the campus for the 1953 March of Dimes, according to Lyman Ormond, chairman of the drive.

A breakdown shows that the fraternities contributed a total of $429.05; the sororities, $52.10, and the dormitories, $174.05.

Highest average contribution among the sororities came from Pi Beta Phi. Zeta Beta Tau led the fraternities in average contributions and Ruffin was out in front among the dormitories. Each group will receive movie passes to the Carolina Theater as prizes.

Teachers Needed

The Marines need elementary teachers.

Application blanks for the position of teacher are available at the post office here. The job pays $4,205 and indefinite appointments in the federal service at the U. S. Barracks, Camp Lejeune will be made.

Solon Plan For Switch Up Tonight

PB Head Walt Dear Against Changes To 'Limit Board'

By Louis Kraar

There may be some changes made by the Legislature tonight.

The changes are in the form of a constitutional amendment to change the time of election of Publications Board members.

The Publications Board is the publishing and policy-forming agency for The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety-Yack. It has complete financial control over the publications and approves all those appointed to paid positions.

The switch, which was originally devised to allow for experienced members on the board at all times. has been embellished with a few amendments.

They are: 1. The editors-in-chiefs and business managers of the publications shall not be voting members of the board: 2. The member which is selected by Legislature shall be the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The amendments, which were added by the Ways and Means Committee, brought the following statement from Publications Board Chairman Walt Dear:

"The proposed bill would restrict the people who know most about the affairs of publications. The board needs experienced personnel and oftimes the business managers and the editors have been the only ones to express themselves and vote at the meetings.

"An agency supervising over $40,000 in student fees should have an active and interested membership. The editors and the business managers have provided that kind of interest.'

The change would also put the secretary-treasurer of the student body on the board.

President Ham Horton suggested that the secretary-treasurer be placed on the Publications Board in his state of the campus talk to Legislature early this quarter. He had no further comments on the bill yeseterday.

A request for $1,600, virtually all the funds left in the legislative till, for the junior and senior class party will be discussed. The bill, which was introduced by Jack Stilwell (UP) last week, will be the center of debate, according to some campus politicians.

Other bills on the floor include a resolution opposing the use of Book Exchange profits for athletic scholarships, and a bill to have the executive committee appoint a committee to negotiate with the Physical Education Department to allow the infirmary dispensary at Woollen Gym to give medical excuses.

The meeting is slated for 7:15.

Five Germans Give Views On America Today

Five German students here on a student government team sponsored by the U. S. State Department will give their impressions and criticisms of American freedom at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the YWCA lounge.

Sponsored by the Lazy Literates Committee, the panel discussion will feature experiences of the German students as they examined life in an American university, with special emphasis on student government.

All the members are representatives of Goettingen University in West Germany. They are Martha Shaeffer, Helmuth Deicher, Eberhard Kindiger, Hans-Jurgen Lambers and Otto Vehrenkamp.

Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will conduct a Senior Class ring sale in the Y lobby this afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4:30.

Grail representatives will have samples of the rings available.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

It's In The Book

An Epistle to the Scribes and the Pharisees
Written on the day before a Crucifixion.

Lest anyone doesn't know, the following pertains to the renewed demand made by the Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery that the Rev. Charles M. Jones resign from the local Presbyterian Church pulpit.

O Scribes and Pharisees!
Ye who know the law in word
But not in meaning,
In mind but no in heart . . .
Prepare to rejoice in your wickedness
Whose evil fruit at last you harvest.

Make the Cross of finest wood,
For on the morrow, a fine man
Will stand with it. Glaze it
With scent and fragrant theology
Lest even yourselves be unable
To abide the stench.

O hapless Holy Office
So out of place and out of time,
There is Torquemeda on your breath,
There is Servetus in your eye,
And your clothing is smutty
With Geneva's finest burnings.

O bride of Calvin,
And mistress of Capitalism,
What outward sign of inward grace
Is this folly which you perpetrate?
Is it Christ or John Knox who leads you?
Failing respect, must you be a fool?

O childish, sure, elected ones!
Westphalia lies many years behind us.
(Or have you looked at the Calendar?)
You have lost your conscience.
You are now losing your soul.
You have remaining only your bigotry.

Is there a man who has scrificed more
For Christ (if not for Calvin)?
Is there one who is more loved
By his flock (Including you, brethren)?
Is there one whose life is simpler
And purer? Then let that man cast the stone.

Yes. You are taking the best among you.
(Perhaps you are envious?)
You hide your true reasons for this crime
Behind pretty theological claptrap.
Are you happy that the deed is nearly done?
Or is there anxiety in your visecera?

Are you sure that this man is not of the Elect?
Could it be, that you, not he, will burn?
And burn? And burn? And burn?
May ye have this on what passes
For your conscience
For all time.

Yes. Think of his good wife
And their children
And their happy home
And his devoted flock
And his good works among men
And his honesty.

Yes. When you try to sleep at night
May you be bloated with guilt.
May his ruined life stay before you.
May your cup run over.
May you seek forgiveness
And find it not.

And in years to come
When you think upon this folly,
May those who stand before you
And see your sanctimonious smile;
May they revile you, and pity you,
Forever and ever. A Men.

"Liberals play cricket, Tories play golf and Socialists go on the Third Programme," declared a distinguished music critic and cricket writer recently in the Varsity, student paper at England's Cambridge university. "I see absolutely no point in going to a university merely to read. Those people who want to spend their whole time working would do far better to read at home. Summing up his hedonistic philosophy: ". . . the really important thing is to enjoy yourself and get as much out of life as possible."

Ken Barton

N. S. A.

First of all, what is the N.S.A.? It is a national federation of more than 300 college and university student governments, representing approximately 800,000 students. It has a three-fold program:

1) As a service organization for student governments;

2) As a national student voice for American students on non-partisan political matters that affect students as students; and

3) As a national student voice for United States students abroad, helping to create a better international student understanding and telling the story of the USA to offset Communist propaganda.

The NSA governing body is its annual Congress, with delegates from member institutions based on the student population .It has 20 regional areas which help to make contacts between local and national levels and, in addition, serve to draw together student leaders in their respective areas.

Critics, and, in some cases vigorous opponents, have dogged NSA's steps but it has moved ahead despite such critics, limited finances, short-sighted administrators or student groups, and alarmed lovers of the status quo.

It is understandable that certain types of administrators would oppose such an "outside" organization, because where students are stimulated to come to grips with vital issues of the day, they will not be so easily controlled.

It is also understandable that some fraternity leaders have been violently opposed to NSA's efforts to eliminate discriminate clauses from campus organizations. It is to the praise of Twentieth Century fraternity leadership that so many from those ranks now are in the forefront of NSA's program and are supporting its stand against all forms of discrimination against minorities.

If your student government doesn't affiliate, what then? Well, you reap the reward of the isolationists. You cut yourself off from the surging movement of students across the nation and the world. You will not hurt NSA, but your college will lose much. You may have more "peace" but it is doubtful if you will lead your campus and its students to face today's issues as they ought to be facing them.

But you want to know NSA's recommendations and affiliations. Careless charges have claimed that the House Un-American Activities Committee has given NSA an unfavorable listing, but this is not true. On the contrary, it has vital relations with UNESCO, with the World Student Service Fund with the International Coordinating Secretariat which is made up of non-communist national student unions; it has full membership in the National Education Association; it is the only student organization holding full constituent membership in the American Council of Education. Its credentials are A-1.

NSA has had plenty of difficulties in its early years, but its potential service is beyond calcuation. In our judgment, college administrators, professors and student leaders will do well to become enthusiastic proponents of affiliation.

Sonnet

By Thor Leif

Why don't I love you? Let me tell you this!
'twas you, Ex-Love, out in the pale moonlight
Who pulled away from me and said I might
Not join you in a tender lover's kiss.
It would have meant so much toward tender bliss;
I'm sure. Perhaps you sensed that I may bite
Your lips in passion; Maybe you were right.
Discarded Love, no longer you I miss.
I've found a truer Love—a yielding heart—
A precious girl. She turns her bright face up
Then lets her moistened lips just slightly part
So mine can sip from Nature's dainty cup
That luscious wine—the sweet from my sweetheart.
So t'Hell with you! On these fair lips I" sup!

"Rest Assured I've Got Europe Worried"



Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BERLIN—The most important question in the world today is what's happening behind the iron curtain?

What's the reason for the purges, the indirect attacks on certain Russian leaders, the wave of anti-Semitism, the flood of political refugees daily streaming across the border at Berlin? Upon the answer to this puzzle depends the answer to the question of peace or war and here in Berlin, the only place where there is a gap in the iron curtain, is the best place to get it.

My own diagnosis from talking to those who have been behind the iron curtain and to intelligence experts follows:

1. Some parts of the overexpanded Soviet Union are gorged from too much conquest and are on the brink of revolution today. Various other areas in the Soviet orbit are seething with unrest, and the Red leaders in the Kremlin need scapegoats. Hence the purges and pogroms.

2. On the face of things, Russia is a long way from war and is in no position to wage it. However, dictators sometimes start war to divert attention from their own failures. That is the greatest danger in Europe today.

To understand what is happening in the Soviet Union you have to remember that there are only about 40,000,000 Russians in the U.S.S.R. and the over-all policy of the Kremlin is to operate and to control the other parts of the Soviet zones—from Mongolia to Czechoslovakia and from Turkestan to Poland—for the sole benefit of these 40,000,000 Russions.

Thus, while the forty millions around Moscow have never had it so good, the other diverse and nationally minded millions—who are expected to raise more crops, to build more factories, to lay more railroad lines and to support the Soviet war machine—are restless and rebellious. That is why a new word has been coined and added to the already long list of isms and for which one can now be tried for treason — nationalism. That ism was among the charges made against Vladimir Clementis and some of the other Czech leaders. They put Czechoslovakia ahead of the Soviet Union. Deputy Premier Rudof Slansky, on the other hand, was convicted of leftism. He carried the doctrine of communism too far to the left.

Stewpot

Re: Tarnation

By Dorman Cordell

The second issue of this year's Tarnation has finally seen the light of day, and is somewhat of an improvement over the last issue, if that's anything. In fact, what there is of it might be called at least as good as the average college humor magazine.

Thanks to Jerry McMahon, the cover is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. "The Slob," Jerry's cover creation, should provoke chuckles for several days.

If one can wade through the first five pages, which contain one or two fairly good jokes, and a number which were a scream in Grandfather's day, he will find a story by the campus Drew Pearson, Louis Kraar.

Kraar's story, proclaimed "Runyonese" by the editors, is supposed to be a behind-the-scenes story on the campus politicos, and will probably be read avidly by all the publicity-hungry student government members, who seem always to be happy to see anything in print which might even slightly pertain to them.

The kiddie's section of Tarnation is just about the greatest, even though Stan Smith's "All the Gnus that's Fit to Print" is pilfered from a national cartoon that appeared about 20 or 30 years ago. Of course, it might be that it's old enough by now that nobody has seen it before.

But back to the kiddie's section—the book and movie reviews are really wonderful, probably because they hit the professional reviewers right where it hurts.

Another good feature, somewhat on the order of "Foo" magazine, is the comic strip, "Fig" Newton, Boy Physicist.

Flipping on through the 24-page magazine, one finds more profiles of folks in South Building, but this issue's aren't nearly so good as those in the first issue.

And everybody could get a kick out of "Campus Arousal," including the society editor of a certain campus daily.

If the Tarnation staff improves as much on each issue as it did on this second issue, it may have a completely humorous humor magazine some of these days.

John Gibson

Pulque

Mountains and Molehills

It is fun to write articles and letters-to-the-editor for the Daily Tar Heel which criticize the administration, trustees, and alumni of the University. It is more than fun, since such action gives a student added prestige among his fellows. However, this practice of unthinking attack has become so prevalent lately that it threatens to distort the true issues under consideration. I refer specifically to the matter of athletic scholarships, but it holds for broader issues. Students should realize in the first place, that the money they pay to the University represents only a small part of the total cost of their reduction. Neither do the state taxes pay all the costs, or provide all the facilities. Every student in this school is on a scholarship ,though few realize it, and fewer still will acknowledge the fact. The alumni who are so roundly criticized for supporting athletes also help pay for the buildings in which we study and the dormitories in which we live. Though considerable sums of money go to support "athletics" it in no way approaches the sums given for academic matters.

And while we are talking about athletics, how many students would be happy in a school in which athletics were relegated to a very inferior position? The very same students who complain the most about the money going to athletes, are the ones who last fall, and the fall before that, led the forces which would "revitalize" football at UNC. Last week there was an editorial in the Tar Heel about athletic scholarships. This week there was an editorial about the fact that students who wanted to could not get tickets to a basketball game, because it was a sell-out. It is funny that so few people see the connection.

The problem facing this school, and others like it, is not so much "de-emphasizing" atnletics, as it is "re-emphasizing other aspects of college education that have gotten away from us. The inequity in the system comes not from giving aid to certain persons because they are physically more adept than others, but from the fact that in many colleges these persons, once admitted, are not required to maintain the general standards of the University. One cannot expect the *average* student, athlete or non-athlete, to be a straight A student. The curve grading systems prevents all but a small percentage of students from reaching that questionably desirable goal. One can and should expect, however, the average student to fulfill the basic requirements of the University, with out special considerations. In so far as certain students are granted special privileges in this respect, then the system is unfair and is inconsistent with what I understand to be the goals of education.

The expose, if there must be one, shoud not be directed at the amount of money going to certain students, but to what kinds of special treatment, if any, these students receive. A member of the alumni has every right to give money to help any kind of student that he wishes ,be he athletic, scholar, or what have you. No member of the alumni, however, has the right to expect that once such help is given, the recipient has the right to preferential treatment of any kind.

Let us turn our attention, then, toward the things we can *add* to the University to make it better, rather than the things we can take away.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Spring Fever

"Sex and Free Love."

That was the name of it. Everyone in the dorms grabbed one of the mimeographed sheets with the magnetic title. As they did, this reporter realized the spring campaign had more than started.

"Sex and Free Love," a sheet explaining the UP reorganization, and "Mr. Chairman," the weekly SP handout, were the weapons. Through them, both parties were exchanging their ideas of how student government should or should not be run.

The catchy title of the UP sheet was the only nonpolitical writing on it. Ditto for SP's sheet, which is usually embellished with editorial cartoons. Spring and political pamphlets are in the air. And as O. Henry said, "A straw vote shows only which way the hot air blows."

MORE N.S.A.: Latest NSA rumor is that pro-NSA'ers are starting a move to make the local chairman an elected officer along with the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Chances are the change will be proposed in Legislature soon.

FIRST CHOICE: The Student Party will pick their presidential candidate next Monday night. Ken Penegar is the logical and expected choice. After he is elected, Student Party workers hint that a vigorous campaign will begin.

ALSO RUNNING: Don Geiger and Gene Cook will probably be Student Party choices for secretary-treasurer and vice-president respectively.

ANTI-CLIMAX: Legislature tonight is expected to be as lively as last week. Ed Stevens' one man show in "breaking party lines" has still got campus politicians talking. And some UP's balking.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Bob Gorham (UP) much talked about as presidential pick . . . Tom McDonald (UP) telling them exactly how he feels about NSA in Legislature . . . and what happened to direct answers from politicians.

WORD FOR TODAY: Alexander Pope once wrote, "Party is the madness of many for the gain of a few." Let's hope this campus is an exception.



JV Cagers To Meet William & Mary Here Tonight

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

Feelin' Mighty Low

IT WOULD HAVE been much more enjoyable this past weekend if Duke and NYU had sent ICC's. But unfortunately for Frank McGuire and his Tar Heels, the Blue Devils and the Violets, no kin to the shrinking variety, came to Woollen Gym prepared for a big time. They had the fun but we were left with the hangover.

The losses to Duke and NYU deflated a lot of ethereal hopes which hung over Woollen Gym before the weekend and also ran our losing streak to three games, the first being that over-time debaucle to Richmond last Tuesday night. The losses, needless to say, were somewhat demoralizing and certainly punctured that 12th-in-the-nation ranking we held awhile back.

But even more demoralizing than losing the two games was the way in which we lost them. We gave the Duke game away with excessive fouls, some of which seemed needless and intentional. Both Vince Grimaldi and Al Lifson got too carried away with the game. Whether they fouled as badly as they did in the final period because they were trying hard to win or because they were mad because they were getting beat is a matter of opinion. It seemed to me that their efforts were more intentional than not and certainly were uncalled for.

Un-Holier Than Thou

EVEN MORE APPALLING than any conduct of the players was the conduct of some of the Carolina fanatics. I thought I was in the Mooseleum at Cow College when Bill Reigel fouled out of the Duke game. Reigel, in my opinion, is one of the best players in the Southern Conference and in all the games I have seen him play appeared to be well-conducted on the floor. That's why I was burned when the handkerchief-waiving and cat-calling ushered him from the floor when he was waived on fouls. That's the kind of conduct we complain about when we go over to State, or Duke, or Wake Forest. I always felt that we were above most of that over here. If you can't look at it ethically then try to think what it's going to be like when we play at Wake Forest and Duke. Seeing how we treat them here is directly proportionate to the way in which we get treated over there—and if that's the way it's going to be then we're in for a hell of a time of it.

Officials vs. Players Un-Holier Than Thou

THE BOOING OF OFFICIALS and be-moaning their decisions is a natural reaction and something you'll never be able to cure—despite the efforts of idealistic sport reformers. When you see a man call one wrong directly in front of your eyes you can't help but cry. That it's natural for a man to make mistakes is not brought into consideration at the time. BUT, and this makes the difference, once the member of the opposing team has gone to the foul line to shoot the "mis-called" foul, it's time to keep quiet. The man shooting the foul isn't the one who called it and if the official's decision was a bum one, nine chances out of ten the boy getting the shot knows it. A man at the foul line is due every consideration—and consideration includes being quiet while he's shooting. This idea of respect to foul foul-shooters also concerns the problem of what it will be like when we play at Duke and Wake Forest. The cat-calling and handkerchief waving was bad enough at State in the large Coliseum. In a small gym like Wake's Gore Gymnasium it's a home team's most lethal weapon.

So Be It

IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF trying to act like pansies at a social tea. But there are times when a line must be drawn I yelled continuously at both games and at times during the Duke game wished that the Mills Brothers were back on the radio. But there's no sense venting your wrath on innocent players.

The kicking of the ball by a Carolina rooter from one end of the other was another piece of gross mis-conduct. An official can call a technical foul on the home crowd for any foolishness like that attempted field goal. In a game as close as the Duke game converted technical foul could make a lot of difference.

All of which brings us down to the foulest sin of the weekend—the tossing of the firecracker under the stands in the final seconds of the NYU game. Fortunately, it was one of our team members getting ready to make a free throw. If it had been an NYU player, with his team a point or two behind, there could have been some mighty hard feelings. Luckily it seemed to bother everybody but Jippy Carter, who was attempting (and made) the free throw. Still it was as asinine movement to be pulled around here for awhile. All I can recommend for the juvenile joker who tossed it is a swift kick in the flask.

Monogram Club To Initiate Fall Letter Winners Tonight

The Monogram Club will hold its initiation of new members tonight at 7:00 in the club room.

Coaches Carl Snavely, Al Moore and Dale Ranson will award certificates to the letter winners in football, soccer and cross country, and initiation into the club will follow immediately after.

Club president Harry Pawlik urged that all new letter winners and old members attend. Former letter winners are asked to wear their sweaters.

The fall letter winners are:

Football

Thomas J. Adler, Will Alexander, Ralph Beaver, Doug Bruton, Leonard Bullock, Jack Cooke, Harold Davidson, J. C. DeWeese, Thad Eure Jr., George Foti, Francis Fredere, Will Frye, John Gaylord, Connie Gravitte, Miles Gregory.

Tom Higgins, Paul Hursh, Ken Keller, Bill Kirkman, Dick Kocornik, Dick Lackey, John Lambert, Ernie Liberati, Albert Long, Dan Mainer, Steve Marcinko, Don McCormick, Jim McCreedy, Charles Mehra, Dave Mullens.

Jimmy Neville, Marshall Newman, George Norris, Steve Opitz, Jimmy Parker, Ed Patterson, Chal Peoples, Charles Ridenhour, Junior Sidwell, Bud Wallace, George Warren, Benny Walser, Bob White, Billy Williams, Flo Worrell, Ken Yarborough, Bob Lingerfeldt (manager).

Cross Country

Charles Higgins, George McGehee, Albert Marx, Boyd Newman, Morris Osbourne, Edward Vogel, Bob Webb, Don Wright, Eugene Blanton (manager).

Soccer

Paul Barnes, Rowland Burnstan, Dave Cole, Fletcher Green, II, Clarence Edward Greenway, Oliver W. Hamilton, Jr., Tommy Hokins, Barry Kalb, Louis Patseavouras, Drew Patterson, Harry Pawlik, Rennie Randolph, Gerry Russell, Ben Tison, Rawleigh Tremain, James Younts, Walter Hooper (manager).

Wrestlers Meet State Friday

Coach Sam Barnes' Tar Heel wrestlers, after a disastrous week of play which saw them lose to West Virginia and to VPI, are now working hard preparing for the N .C. State match to be played in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon.

Thus far this season the team has been led by captain Eddie Haines, who wrestles in the 137 pound class and Miles Gregory, who has been improving since the beginning of the season. Gregdry, a junior from Halifax starred for the freshman squad before being inducted into the Marines three years ago.

The team record thus far this season is two won and four lost. The Tar Heels have defeated Davidson and The Citadel this year, already improving their 1951-52 record under Coach Barnes. The varsity has been beaten by Duke, Virginia, West Virginia and Virginia

(See WRESTLERS, page 4)

Tar Babies Hitting Best Stride Now

Carolina's junior varsity basketball team will have the Woollen Gym floor for its sole use tonight when it meets William and Mary at 7:30.

Uually relegated to playing preliminary games before its varsity counterpart comes on the floor, the improved jayvee squad will be the big team tonight.

The Tar Babies, after being batted about by the Duke and N. C. State squads, seem to be coming around now.

After losing to Duke in successive games on Jan. 13-14 by phenomenal scores of 105-47, and 98-67, the Tar Babies came back last Friday night to edge the Blue Imps, 61-60.

Counted on to lead the scoring for the Carolina team tonight will be Gerald McCabe, Tom Shores and Glen Stephenson. Stephenson hit for 13 and 14 points in the first two games against Duke.

McCabe, however, is leading the Carolina season scoring and had his best night against State's Wolflets, scoring 29 points. State romped despite his effort, 113-71.

Others who will probably see a good bit of action under Coach Buck Freeman are Hal Bowden, John Dittmar and Jack Woods.

Shores has been one of the steadiest of the Carolina scorers, hitting the double figures in almost every game the Tar Babies have played.

Y Fellowship Banquet Set For Next Tuesday

The YMCA will hold its winter quarter fellowship banquet next Tuesday night a 6 o'clock.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be J. Frederick Miller, national YMCA staff secretary. Miller has worked with the student organizations in Oklahoma and Pennslyvania prior to his post on the national staff.

The banquet, highlighting a fellowship program among members and friends of the Carolina YMCA, is for both faculty and students.

PRO TENNIS HELPERS

A meeting of ticket sellers and all persons who will act as officials at the pro tennis matches to be held here on Monday, Feb. 21, are asked to meet tennis coach John Kenfield in room 301 of Woollen Gym this afternoon at 3:30.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all varsity and junior varsity baseball candidates in room 304 of Woollen Gym this afternoon at 4:00.

Phys Ed Majors

Physical education majors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in upstairs

Calendar Committee

Lenoir Hall.

The SUAB Calendar Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SUAB office.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will practice at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall today.

Ken McGregor Plays Great Tennis But Sedgman Overshadows Him

By Vardy Buckalew

There have been many great sports performers in the past who have not received the plaudits they rightly deserved because of playing in the shadow of someone greater and perhaps more colorful. Such is the case of Kenneth Bruce McGregor, close friend, fellow countryman, and doubles partner of the great Frank Sedgman.

McGregor is two years younger than Sedgman and many have predicted that sometime in the future he may be able to outstrip his illustrious friend and become the greatest player in the world. He possesses all of the necessary shots to be the best but his main trouble is a lack of consistency. He hopes to attain that with age.

He has managed to beat Sedgman on several occasions, and currently holds the Aussie singles title by virtue of a victory over Sedgman in the finals.

McGregor was born on June 2, 1929, in Adelaide, Australia, and still lives there with his parents. Ken's father was a champion Australian Rules football player but discouraged his son from following in his steps. However, Ken played enough to be considered one of that sport's brightest prospects and, next to tennis, that sport is his favorite.

In 1948 McGregor won the Australian Junior title and he broke into big time tennis in 1950 by beating the American, Ted Schroeder, on opening day of the Davis Cup matches. The Australians won that year and the cup has been there ever since.

McGregor and Sedgman formed the greatest doubles team in amateur tennis and at one time held four major international titles. In 1951 they won the Australian, French, Wimbledon, and American doubles titles, to become the first team on record to accomplish such a feat.

In doubles matches with Sedgman, McGregor often appears to be the more impressive of the two because of his blistering service and an overpowering volley. Some day he hopes to be the more impressive on the opposite side of the net from Sedgman.

Right now McGregor is engaged in a series with Pancho Segura, the two-handed player from Ecuador, and is currently trailing the more experienced performer twenty matches to six.

However, McGregor has one distinction that the other three tennis greats on the present tour do not possess—he is single. That could be considered an advantage or a handicap, depending on your point of view.

Tickets for the professional tennis matches to be played in Woollen Gym on February 23, at 7:30 p.m. are now on sale in the athletic ticket office and the YMCA book exchange.

Tickets for students with passbooks are $1.25 and general admission is $1.75. Reserved seats are selling for $2.50.

Mural Swim Entries Close At 4 Today

Deadline for entries in the all-campus swimming meet to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday will be 4:00 this afternoon. All entries, both team and individual, must be in the Intramural office by this time.

Today's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Phi Delt-4 vs. Sig Chi-4; Court 2, Cobb-3 vs. Aycock-2; Court 3, Winston-3 vs. Law School-3; Court 4, BVP-1 vs. Joyner-2.

5:00—Court 1, Joyner-1 vs. Law School-2; Court 2, ATO-4 vs. Kap Sig-1; Court 3, ATO-2 vs. SAE-2; Court 4, Kap Psi-1 vs. Phi Gam-2.

Today's Table Tennis

7:00—Ruffin vs. Winston; 7:40—Alexander vs. Emerson.

Tuesday's Basketball

Phi Delt-2	45	Chi Psi-3	42
Zeta Psi-2	32	Chi Psi-1	23
Phi Kap Sig-2	50	Sig Nu-1	41
PiKA-3	19	DKE-1	17
Lamb Chi-1	80	Phi Kap Sig-3	33
Law Sch-2	50	Lewis-3	49
ATO-3	86	SPE-1	31
Cobb-3	73	Law Sch-3	31
Emerson-1	50	Lewis-2	32
Graham-2	54	Manley	34

Yale Professor Here Friday

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, Yale University School of Medicine pathology professor, will give a public lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The lecture, which will be on "The Significance of Transplantability of Human Cancer," will be held in the New Auditorium on the fourth floor of the Clinic Building of the Medical School.

Dr. Greene is widely known for his work in the cancer field, particularly in growing human cancer after transplanting into animals.

—Williams—

(Continued from page 1)

full year preparing his first program. As Dickens, Williams' London run was extended three times. His Broadway engagement last season resulted in his current trancontinental tour whichh will take him back to Broadway in April.

Tickets are on sale at the Playmaker office in Swain Hall.

—Review—

(Continued from page 1)

rector of the State Department of Archives and History and a former member of the UNC History Department, is editor of the Review.



Here lies what's left of John McNay He forgot His Wife on Valentine's Day

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

NOW PLAYING



Varsity

TOMORROW!

Don't Miss Our First World Premiere



SALE

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Group of After Six Tuxedos $39.50

Harris Tweed Topcoats. . were $65—now $49

Group of Florsheim & French Shriner Shoes . . . were $19.95—now $14.95

Group of Suits (Timely & Forstmann) Flannels-Tweeds-Shetlands Reduced 25%

Special Rack All Silk Repp Ties $1.49

Julian's College Shop

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

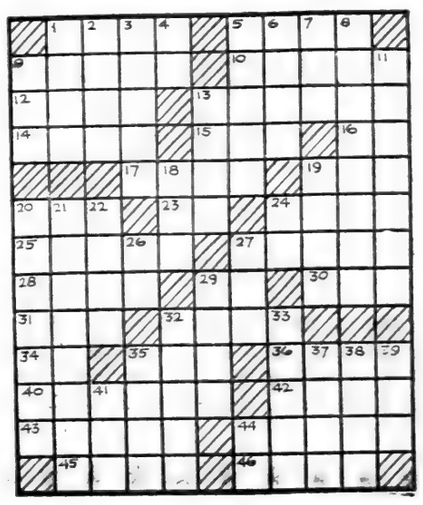
1. A joke
5. Resorts
9. Article of virtu
10. Savor
12. Indigo plant (W. I.)
13. To make darker
14. Aim
15. Malt beverage
16. Neon (sym.)
17. Howl, as a dog
19. Pomological (abbr.)
20. Man's nickname
23. Indefinite article
24. Unless (L.)
25. Trail
27. Tie again
28. Assistant
29. Papa
30. Beast of burden
31. Sheltered side
32. Submerged
34. And (L.)
35. Lair
36. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
40. Shops
42. Tenor
43. Small drum
44. Reads metrically
45. Tastes
46. Units of resistance (elec.)

DOWN

1. Consort of Jupiter
2. Assam silkworm
3. Foolish
4. Toward
5. Booth
6. Peel
7. Question
8. The narrowing of a duct (Med.)
9. Offend (dial. Eng.)
11. Foes
13. Break of day
18. Tree
19. Aloe fiber
20. Least fresh
21. Short arias
22. Manufactured
24. Northeast (abbr.)
26. Cerium (sym.)
27. Flowed
29. Witty play on words (pl.)
32. Prophets
33. Two-masted vessel
35. Globule of liquid
37. Fertile earth
38. Taverns
39. Roman money
41. Japanese sash
44. Therefore



Yesterday's Answer



General College Lists 179

Fall Quarter Honor Roll Is Released

One hundred and seventy-nine freshmen and sophomores, 149 of them North Carolinians, made the Honor Roll for the fall quarter.

Thirty-six of the group, 30 of whom are North Carolinians, made all A's. To make the Honor Roll a student must make A's or B's on all courses.

Those making the all A Honor Roll were: Chapel Hill: Barbara Owen Cline, John Minar Gwynn, Snethen Philip Harris, Jr., Paul James McDermott Jr., Julia Elizabeth Shields, Clinton Ward Wilson.

Greensboro: Lyndon Ulysses Anthony, Richard H. Baker, Wallace H. Conrad.

Winston-Salem: Leonard Stanley Clein, Kenneth M. Pruitt.

Robert Davis Aldridge, Burlington; Bonnie Marie Baker, Carrboro; Herbert H. Browne, Columbia, S. C.; Benjamin M. Covington, Wadesboro; Gerald Routh Daughtridge, Rocky Mount; Lloyd Phillip Farrar, Clemson, S. C.; David G. Futch, Monroe; Harvie Max Harris, Garysburg; Richard Hunter Haywood, Charlotte; George Wyckliffe Hoffler, Sunbury; Robert LeRoy Hubbard, Washington, D. C.; Charles Jackson Katzenstein, New York, N. Y.; Paul Ross Likins, Elkhart, Ind.

Reginald Gladstone Mason Jr., Henderson; Peter Dillard McMichael, Reidsville; Owen L. Norment, Asheville; Phillip Eugene Pennninger, Concord; Raymond Fletcher Snipes, Reidsville; James Edward Stephens, Barnardsville; George T. Stricklond Jr., Raleigh; David S. Sumner, Asheboro; John Keyser Tice, High Point; Thomas Ewing Wilgus, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Billy Rayford Wilkinson, Newton; Joseph Franklin Wilson, Lake Waccamaw.

Students from North Carolina on the Honor Roll making A's or B's were:

Chapel Hill: Richard W. Adams, William David Benson, John Hubert Bussey, Richard Elliott Byrd, Joseph C. Doster, Jr., John McNeely DuBose, Robert Mitchell Forster, John Livingston Gibson, Harold Williams Harper, Robert W. Heath, Edward Stokes Johnson, Mose Rita B. Kenion, Rolfe Neill, John Oliver Newell, Patricia Ann Noah, Eleanor Ann Saunders, James Bennett Mary Elizabeth Webb, Janet M. Strait, William Clarence Thompson, Green.

Durham: Walter Enos Bell, Lewis A. Ennis, Robert Reynolds O'Brian.

Greensboro: Lacy Gilmer Baynes Jr., Jesse L. Warren, Richard B. Webb.

,Raleigh: Charles C. Crittenden, Christopher C. Crowson, Montague S. Houlder, Walton K. Joyner, Alfred L. Purrington, Charles Russell Reynolds, James H. Winston.

High Point: Sam B. Gibson, Donald Phillip Harris, Richard L. Harris, Kenneth F. McCain.

Winston-Salem: Donald G. Angell, Bradley J. Cameron, James Phillip Crews, Donald O. Fowler, Thomas O. Moore Jr., Graham H. Rights, Pete Franklin Smitherman, Snavely D. Swaim, James R. Turner, Kenneth M. Venable, Robert A. West.

Wilmington: Millard J. Fountain, Irving T. Glover, Emmanuel M. Paturis, Edward L. Potter.

Charlotte: Horace H. Golightly, Eric A. Jonas, Luther H. Lawing, James H. McCorkle Jr., Glenn A. Nanney, Edward L. Pell, Benjamin C. Smith Jr., Grady L. Wells.

Asheville: William A. Lofquist, Clyde G. Tweed.

Shelton S. Alexander, Statesville; James T. Alley, Goldsboro; Harold W. Austin, Pinebluff; James H. Barnhill, Plymouth; David R. Beam, Shelby; William R. Bullock, Bethel; Franklin C. Burris, Lexington; William W. Campion, Concord; Lynn F. Harris Chandler, Morrisville; Matthew T. Cooper, Lexington; Cecil E. Cowan, Morganton; Richard S. Craddock, Cary; Dwight L. Cranford, Albemarle; Henry H. Dearman, Statesville; Robert A. Farrell, Troy; Otis N. Fisher, Bladenboro.

Herman S. Fleishman, Fayette-Frederick D. Hamrick, Rutherfordville; Robert W. Green, Salisbury; ton; George A. Heinz, Sparta; Donald E. Hendren, Eagle Springs; Walter P. Henderson, Trenton; David L. Holder, Lewisville; Henry DeWeese Irvin, Enka; Thomas H. Long, Statesville; William R. Long, Marion; Edward C. Loughlin Jr., Henderson; Addison G. Mangum, Gastonia; Joseph R. Marks Jr., Whiteville; Paul S. McCubbins, Salisbury; John L. McDaniel, Gibsonville; James R. Harper, Snow Hill.

Robert M. Morris, Atlantic; James M. Morrow, Mooresville; Thomas L. Ormand, Monroe; James E. Owen, Thomasville; Samuel E. Penegar, Monroe; Richard C. Phillips, Boomer; Dulon D. Pollard, Benson; James W. Pruette, Mt. Airy; Bobby L. Pugh, Asheboro; Daniel W. Rader, Burlington; Erskine L. Rhodes, Dallas; Parks A. Roberts, Elkin; Julian W. Selig Jr., Elizabeth City; Joe W. Thompson, Mooresville.

John H. Thompson, Richlands; Zebulon B. Trexler, Concord; Charles D. Wallace, Smithfield; Thomas M. Watts, Bryson City; David L. Whitaker, Williamston; Leo C. Wilkerson, Mebane; John B. Windham, Rocky Mount; Robert A. Wolfe, Bessemer City; Charles H. Yarborough, Louisburg; Frank O. Yates Jr., Asheboro and Edwin M. Yoder, Mebane.

—Wrestlers—

(Continued from page 3)

Tech. The team's record is two won—three lost.

Coach Barnes has stated that his team has been improving with each match and should be able to make a better showing for itself in the remaining games of the campaign. In their next home meet the Tar Heels will tackle Washington and Lee and then entertain Maryland, last year's Southern Conference champions on the following afternoon. The meets are scheduled for February 20 and 21.

Barnes stated that his reserves have shown up well in previous matches and that Broadus Thompson, a freshman who has won his only bout is improving rapidly.

The Tar Heel wrestlers have the first blind student ever to win a letter at the University of North Carolina on the squad. He is Andy Holt who wrestles in the heavyweight bracket. Holt has won two of his three bouts of this season.

DANZIGER'S

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953

Homemade Cream of Tomato Soup ..... $ .20
Mr. "d's" famous Onion Soup with Crouton and cheese ..... .30
MEXICAN CHILI con carne served with spaghetti ..... .50
VEAL RAGOUT served on rice ..... .85
STUFFED PEPPER served with tomato sauce and boiled potato ..... .75
BARBECUED SPARERIBS served with boiled potatoes and vegetable ..... .75
SMOTHERED CHICKEN served with eggnoodles and 2 vegetables ..... .90
CHOPPED STEAK served with potatoes and two vegetables ..... .95
A-1 SIRLOIN STEAK WITH French Fries 1.75
Extra large 2.50

Served with bread, butter and salad.

BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873
Raleigh, N. C.

On Valentine's Day
Give
Sonnets
from the
Portuguese

When Elizabeth Barrett fell for Robert Browning, she went through the old wringer just like you and me. If you can't afford a copy of her book, bring the One Girl in the World in for a browser's sigh-fest!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

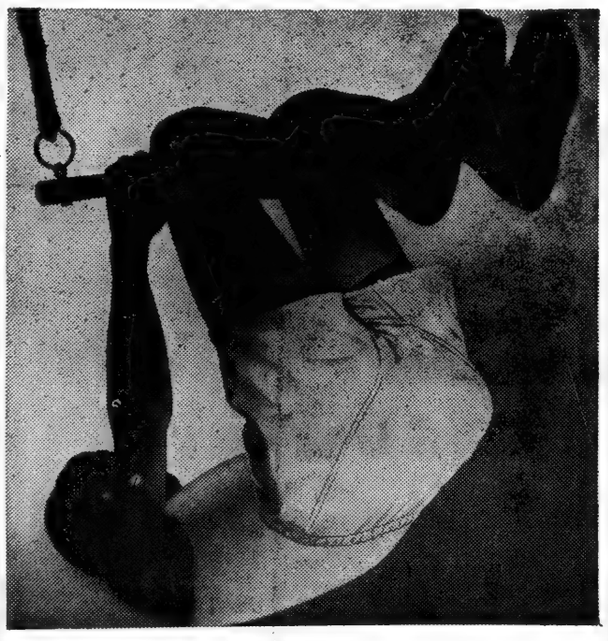


Also
Cartoon—News
Carolina

For your convenience we have available
One-Hour Martinizing
The Modern Dry Cleaning
Minor alterations, including matching buttons, at no extra charge
ONE-HOUR VALET
401 W. Main St. At 5 Points Durham

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Collegians Head-Over-Heels About Comfortable Arrow Shorts



"Any way you look at it, Arrow shorts are tops for comfort," collegians say. Special tailoring features (such as no chafing center seam) assure free and easy comfort in any position. Wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors now available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S MEN SHOP

Attention
Air Corp & Naval
ROTC

We now have in stock one of the best looking regulation black oxfords, by Winthrop, you have ever seen—and we have especially priced them to Air Corp and Naval ROTC at only

$15.95
(regular $17.95)

White Bucks with genuine White Duflex soles for Naval ROTC only

$11.95

Get yours early.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

FOUND 6C

THIS QUARTER'S OUTSTANDING Sundae. Delicious Caramel Toasted Pecan topping over your favorite flavor of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You too can find this sundae at The Dairy Bar. This week's Special—29c.

HELP WANTED 8

MUSICIANS WANTED: ROY COLE Orchestra, Call 9-2858 at mealtime. (1-c3470-3)

WILL THIS SUIT FIT YOU?



If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 60, low, 37.

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMANS
The society department reports on society. Big doin's on a big weekend. see p.4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 94 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 — FOUR PAGES TODAY

18 High Schoolers Named For Help

Eighteen more high school seniors have been selected for interviews before the Central Committee of the John Motley Morehead Scholarship Foundation on March 2-3.

Last week 18 other candidates were announced, making 36 final nominees coming here. The candidates have already been screened by principals and county committees and will be sent here by the district groups.

The nominees are: District II, Colonel William T. Joyner, Raleigh, committee chairman; Gordon R. Brown, Durham; Jimmy Lewis Love, Sanford; Richard Foster Barber, Route 1, Durham; William Thomas Huntley, Southern Pines; Robert Garner, Oxford, and Gary F. Williams, Raleigh.

District V, R. Grady Rankin, Gastonia, committee chairman; Norman Allison Chamberlain, Route 1, Matthews; Zana Emerson Eargle, Waxhaw; Thomas Willis Lambeth, Statesville; Mebane Moore Pritchett, Lenoir; Clem Harry Shankle, Troy; Marion Wilson Griffin, Davidson.

District VI, D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville, committee chairman; Edward Wike Sutton, Cullowhee; Clayton Stalnaker, Spindale; William Francis Yost, Weaverville; William Watson Morgan Jr., Route 3, Canton; Jose Edward Stuntz, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Christ School, Arden); James Owen Shurling, Asheville.

The final selections will be announced here March 4 by the trustees of the foundation.

Retrial Nets Same Sentence For Offender

A student was retried Wednesday night by the Interdormitory Court for shooting firecrackers in a dormitory and the previous sentence of the court was upheld.

The student was convicted by the court in January on charges of shooting fireworks and was suspended from the dormitory for at least one quarter.

On Feb. 5 the Student Council remanded the case back to the lower court for re-trial. The case had been appealed on the grounds that two constitutional rights of the defendant were violated by the IDC court.

Another student, convicted for possession of an air rifle, shooting it in the dormitory and damaging University property, was suspended from the dormitory for at least one quarter. The sentence was changed to indefinite probation on the condition that he pay property damages.

Three other students were tried for shooting firearms and being involved in the shooting of an air rifle inside a dormitory. The court found one boy guilty of shooting the air rifle and he was suspended from the dormitory. The sentence was then changed to indefinite probation.

The other two boys were exonerated.



SHE WON'T be here for Germans but she does remind us of our roommate's sister. Taking advantage of Hollywood's balmy weather, Lucy Knoch eases into a pose for the cameraman. She also works on TV.—NEA Telephoto.

WUNC Will Air Duke Program Tonight At 8:15

A concert by the Duke University Men's Glee Club will be broadcast tonight at 8:15 by radio station WUNC. The program, which will originate in Page Auditorium on the Duke campus, will be a live broadcast.

The program will mark the first attempt by WUNC to pick up a broadcast outside Chapel Hill and the longest single program scheduled to date. The concert will run about an hour and a half.

Directed by J. Foster Barnes, the 150-man glee club will render selections from Bach, Handel, and Beethoven. Also included in the program will be selections by Stephen Foster and modern and novelty numbers.

WUNC is the campus FM station and operates on a frequency of 91.5 mc.

BSU Talk

The second in a series of Baptist Student Union discussions will be held at Camp New Hope tonight at 7 o'clock.

Interested students should meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a social at the church tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Muntzing Fills Staff Posts For Handbook

Final selections for editorial staff of the Carolina Handbook have been made by Manning Muntzing, editor.

Jim Turner was chosen managing editor and Frank Plott is the new photographic editor. Assisting the editorial staff will be Clay Johnson.

The Handbook is divided into 15 sections with each section having an editor. Section editors include Susan Fink, Greetings; Ed Yoder, University Heritage; Bill Brown, Student Government; Ray Long, Classroom; Pete Adams, Organizations; Louis Kraar, Publications; Steve Moss, Fraternities and Dormitories; Ted Lynch, Freshman Guide; John Thompson, Town of Chapel Hill; Mary Jo Paul, Coeds; Bernard Theiling, Spirit; Everette Parker, Athletics; and Jim Turner and Sue Fink, Campus Life. Graham Memorial will do its own section.

Boyden Henley was appointed photographer; Boyant, secretary; and Chal Shley, rewrite. John Riebel is the advisor.

Students interested in assisting the various editorials are urged to contact Manning Muntzing or any person on the staff. The next complete staff meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the YMCA which is open to anyone interested in writing for the Handbook.

A big start has been made on the Handbook and the editor expects to have the entire book set up by next Saturday. It will have a complete new face including new pictures, new write-ups and new make-up.

The Handbook is published in connection with the YMCA and advertisors in Chapel Hill. It is sent to all incoming Freshmen and sold to students for 10 cents a copy. The staff hopes to have the Handbook out before the end of Spring term.

BULLETIN

Duke University ran its winning streak to eight games last night, edging Wake Forest, 101-99, in a two-overtime thriller at Wake Forest.

The Blue Devils now have an 8-3 conference record. They meet North Carolina State, the conference leaders, at Raleigh tomorrow night in another crucial game.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel yesterday. Western diplomatic sources expressed no surprise and said the Russians were apparently stepping up their efforts to win Arab friendship in the Strategic Middle East. A sharp Soviet note blamed the rupture in relations on the bombing Monday of the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv in which three Russians were injured. In Moscow, the eight adults and one child at the Israeli legation began packing at once.

★

NEW YORK — Convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, their last-ditch appeal for clemency turned down by President Eisenhower, will learn next Monday the new date for their execution in Sing Sing Prison's Electric chair. Legal sources here said they believed Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at the couple's 16-day trial in 1951, would set an early execution date, possibly during the first half of March. Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, said he would make every effort to save them.

★

WASHINGTON — The biggest Congressional Korean war investigation since the 1951 McArthur dismissal hearings shaped up yesterday with Gen. James A. Van Fleet as the war witness. Two Senate committees called on Van Fleet to spell out his ideas for cracking the Korean military deadlock by a new United Nations offensive. Van Fleet faced questioning on his statement that the 8th Army with its present manpower and material is capable of mounting a major offensive that could break the present military deadlock along the 155-mile fighting front.

★

SAN FRANCISCO — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said in a wireless interview yesterday that his forces can invade Red China whenever they choose, without sanction of the United Nations and with no fear of Russian intervention. But he does not believe he is adequately prepared for such an invasion. Meanwhile, in Washington, informed sources indicated that deliveries of American F-84 jet fighter-bombers to Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa should begin fairly soon. It was also believed that Chiang-Kai-shek's air force will receive reconnaissance versions of the F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter.

Winter Germans Start Tonight With Ray Anthony And Life



THESE 16 ATTRACTIVE GIRLS are sponsors for the Winter German Club dances to be held tonight and tomorrow night at the University. Ray Anthony and his orchestra will furnish music for the two formals in Woollen Gymnasium and a concert in Memorial Hall. Top row, left to right: Jane Schoolfield Danville, Va., with R. Bryant Hare, Wilmington, president of the German Club; Bruce Carr, Rocky Mount, with Gordon Taylor, Richlands, secretary; Temple St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va., with Alex McMillan, Charlotte, vice-president, and Anita Caine, Greensboro, with Jim Schenck, Greensboro, treasurer; second row: Virginia Brown, Albemarle, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy; Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skipev Roddey, Charlotte; Sibyl Devereaux, Chevy Chase, Md., with Roger Kingsbury, Washington, D. C.; Mary Elizabeth Lindeman, Virginia Beach, Va., with Henry V. Wilson, Dover, Del.; third row: Martha Dowdey, Burlington, with Bill Yates, Burlington; Laura Lee Allen, Cincinnati, O., with Pat Samonds, Durham; Kay Boyette, Carthage, with Swain Stephenson, Halifax; Susan Ambler, Chicago, Ill., with Edward B. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; fourth row: Sandra Wright, Winston-Salem, with John Baldridge, Winston-Salem; Claire Chesnut, Jacksonville, Fla., with Tom Ruffin, Winston-Salem; Sarah Manning, Williamston, with Wallace Pridgen, Wilson, and Ann Mason Chapin, Richmond, Va., with Jones Yorke, Concord.

Two Dances, Concert Mark Big Weekend

Ray Anthony and the Bunny Hop bounce onto campus tonight to open Mid-Winter Germans with a formal dance in Woollen Gym from 9 o'clock until 1 a.m.

Anthony, one of the nation's most popular dance orchestras, also will play a concert tomorrow afternoon and another dance tomorrow night.

Coeds have 2 a.m. permission tonight for the Ray Anthony dance, the Dean of Women's office and Women's Residence Council announced.

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall from 4 until 6 p.m. and the dance will be in Woollen from 8 p.m. until midnight. It also is formal.

Life magazine is scheduled to send a photographer for the weekend to take pictures to run with a feature story the weekly picture mag is preparing on Anthony.

Billed as the Young Man with a Horn, Anthony has planned his orchestra around a strong brass section and his selections have a snappy tempo. He plays novelties, jazz, swing and sweet ballads.

One of his more noted numbers is "When the Saints Go Marching In," which is accompanied by his orchestra parading through the audience. It was one of his most popular numbers when he played here several Winters ago.

Anthony sent advance word, as well as instruction sheets, encouraging those who plan to attend the dances to learn the "Bunny Hop," a simple number recently revived by his orchestra. A copy of the instructions were printed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

The weatherman forecast cloudy and mild for today with a high of 50. It is expected to clear tomorrow.

State Music Group Clinic Meets Today

The orchestra section of the North Carolina Music Educators Association will sponsor an all-state high school orchestra clinic here today and tomorrow.

Approximately 120 boys and girls from 15 high schools throughout the state will get together, under the direction of Paul Painter, University of Illinois music director, for two days of music-making. It will be climaxed by a concert of orchestral music tomorrow night in Hill Hall at 7:30.

This morning and afternoon will be spent in intensive rehearsals, both in separate instrumental sections and with the full ensemble. Tonight at 7:30 they will attend a concert of chamber music to be presented by members of the University music faculty. This concert, to be given in Hill Hall, will be open to the public. The program will include works by Mozart, Brahms and Dohnanyi.

Following the concert there will be a dance for the high school students in Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow morning and part of the afternoon will be devoted to rehearsals, after which there will be recreation, including attendance at the current Morehead Planetarium show, "Birth and Death of the Earth."

The student concert, also open to the public, tomorrow night will include numbers by Hadley, Han-

(See CLINIC, page 4)

Final Chance For Cut Rates

University students are being offered special rates for the "Ice Capades of 1953" performance Monday night in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh. The performance begins at 8:30.

Through the Special Services Committee of SUAB, students may order tickets in the Main office of Graham Memorial today between 9 o'clock and 11 p.m. Today is the last day for orders to be placed.



RAY ANTHONY

Wayne Morse Talks Monday In Raleigh

RALEIGH, Feb. 12—(Special)—Sen. Wayne Morse, controversial political figure from Oregon, will speak here Monday night at 8 o'clock at The United Church on Hillsboro St.

Sen. Morse, who was reelected for a second term in 1950, will speak on "Ethical Standards in Government."

The speech Monday night is sponsored by the 1953 Institute of Religion. Theme of the Institute is "Strengthening Freedom in America."

Sen. Morse is a distinguished educator and independent political leader. He was born near Madison, Wis. in 1900 and studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia.

At the University of Oregon, he rose from assistant professor of law in 1931 to dean of the law school, a position he held at the time of his election to the United States Senate in November, 1944.

Five Local Books Head University Press List

Five books from the campus head the list of publications from the University Press for the first half of 1953.

This is the largest group of titles to come from one source in many years.

Three of the books are being published posthumously. The late Dr. Henry McG. Wagstaff's memoirs of the Concord Community of Person County, which was his boyhood home, will be published as a series of sketches called "Wiley Buck and Other Stories."

In May "the Good Doctor and Other Writings" of Dr. William DeB. MacNider will come out. Dr. MacNider was a long time member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina Medical School.

The two volume "Documentary History of the University of North Carolina" 1776-1799, by the late Dr. R. D. W. Connor, will be published in June. This book was originally scheduled as part of the University's Sesquicentennial but was delayed by the author's death.

Active members of the University faculty are the authors of two books. Prof. Floyd Hunter's "Community Power Structure" will appear in May. It is a sociological study of the real leaders of a large Southern city.

The fifth book is one of the series on education by Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the School of Education. Volume IV of the "Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860" is concerned with the institutions founded by private and denominational groups.

Perhaps the most important of the new publications, from the point of general interest, is very elaborate "Flowers of the South" by Wilhelmina F. Green and Dr. Hugo L. Blomquist, head of the Botany Department at Duke University.

Campus Seen

American flag drooping on pole as rain continues to pelt it during day.

*

Coed amusing self during dull class by wearing husky athlete's brogans, chagrined when she has to follow male by laughing students before he'll return her tiny loafers.

*

Rain—as usual—to inaugurate Germans weekend.

Conduct Rules For Weekend Are Published

Dancing can be dangerous.

Students were reminded yesterday by the chairman of the Dance Committee of the University dance rules in effect for this weekend. They provide that:

1. Any person desiring to leave the dance hall during the dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during his entire stay away from the dance.

2. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the Dance Committee.

3. Anyone giving the wrong name is automatically suspended indefinitely.

4. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.

The Dance Committee is empowered to suspend from all dances given under University auspices any student for misconduct. Length of suspension is up to the committee.

Y Wives

George Kachergis of the Art Department will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. to a meeting of the Y student wives group.

The meeting will be held in Person Hall.

Kachergis attended the Art Institute in Chicago. During the past year he has exhibited in several painting museums and contests. He will speak on "An Approach Toward the Understanding of Modern Art."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

You Lose To Scalpers

One of the reasons you won't be seeing the State game next week is because many students have bought tickets for "friends and relatives" to sell to outsiders on Saturday right before the game.

Scalping is an old practice which had its biggest days in the Justice Era. Last week the scalpers were back trying to arouse last minute interest in the NYU basketball game. They were getting maybe 50 cents per ticket; some had to sell three or four tickets all bringing a total of 25 cents. It didn't pay.

The scalpers figure they will break even this time because the game is a sellout. There has been a storm of student indignation because there are no more tickets.

We have explored other regions of discontent in the last few days but today we ask students to seek out the scalper, cut him down, and rid him from the campus.

If you manage to get into Woollen Gym Saturday night, check the student section. See how many students are there. If there are a lot of non-students, that means the scalper has succeeded.

To those students who have already bought tickets but don't plan to use them: Give your fellow student a break. Drop by Woollen Gym today and turn the ticket in so that others can see the game.

A reminder: Your ticket is non-transferrable, "For your personal use only" as the passbook itself reads.

Jellyfish And Sheep

The Athenaean magazine at the University of Wisconsin, recently asked itself, "Are we students a generation of jellyfish?" It came up with the answer, yes.

"We students are a funny lot," said the editorial. "We will become aroused at the most trivial things, excessive fouling in a basketball game, the changing of an exam date, the election of a dance king, and yet the most important events leave us unmoved.

". . . Like spoiled children we whine about the Army interrupting our lives and spoiling our plans. There is little discussion about the war itself beyond the superficial cynicism of high school sophomores. Instead we passively accept, wait, simper about the inconveniences."

The editorial went on to tell how a survey last year showed that less than half the University students knew their congressmen or about the North Atlantic pact or ECA.

Worse yet, says the Athenaean, students aren't even curious. "Indeed, it is considered bad form to be more curious about the war objectives than the T-formation. It smacks of that campus radicalism that the politicians border dangerously on the phenomenon known as thinking.

". . . But we cannot do anything so long as we stick to our sordid little ambitions, our bovine outlook and spineless personality. If we persist, we can only accept what others decree for us and bumble to our destruction.

"We hope that enough introspection will push us up the scale of evolution from sheepdom to something nearer the dignity of a free American citizen.

"Our world is not a safe place for sheep."

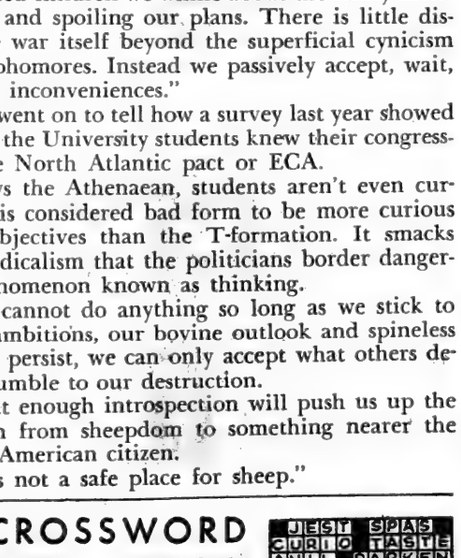
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Head cook
5. Strike
9. Solitary
10. Walking stick
11. Brief remark
12. Capital (Eng.)
14. Polynesian drink
15. A brownish-red chalcedony
16. Negative reply
17. Animal jelly
19. Suitable
20. Bottom of a river
21. Liberate
22. A spiral
25. Alloy of copper and zinc
26. Greet
27. Crushing snake
28. Remnant
29. Author of Pilgrim's Progress (poss.)
33. Public notice
34. String
35. East Indian tree
36. Ground wheat or cereal (pl.)
38. Incite
39. Scottish-Gaelic
40. Coat with gold
41. Juices of plants
42. Metallic rocks

DOWN
1. Dried flower bud of tropical shrub
2. Hourly
3. Finish
4. Iron (sym.)
5. Disdain
6. Disembark
7. Particle of addition
8. Large showy flowers
11. A wit
12. Placed
13. Short letters
15. Boil slowly
18. A son of Adam
19. Friar's title
21. Ravel
22. Bundle of grain
23. Tapers
24. Free
25. An interest-bearing certificate
27. Prickly envelopes of fruits
29. Wearies
30. Walk slowly
31. Requires
32. Place
34. One of the points of a crescent moon
37. Openings (Anat.)
38. Ventilate
40. Depart

JEST SPAS
CURIO TASTE
ANIL DARKEN
GOAL ALE NE
YOWL POM
SAM AN NISI
TRACK RETIE
AIDE PA ASS
LEE SUNK
ET DEN ELIA
STORES TONE
TABOR SCANS
BIPS OHMS

Yesterday's Answer



— A.Z.F. Wood, Jr. —

I Like Ike

When Eisenhower was elected president, there were many dyed-in-the wool Democrats who threw up their hands in despair. Others had a wait-and-see attitude. Many thought there'd be A-bombs dropping all over the place within a week. Others were skeptical. They figured Ike would follow Truman's containment policy, and that his proposed trip to Korea was no more than political demogoguery.

There were misgivings on the part of some that we would revert to the Hoover days, and maybe even to the days of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Some felt that Eisenhower would be a pawn in the hand of chess-player Bob Taft, and we'd bring all our troops home from Korea and tell the rest of the world Nuts, and that all the working men would be subjected to slavery.

Then, there was Eisenhower's alleged support of McCarthy and Jenner, which made everybody unhappy, Democrats and Republicans.

And there was much praying for the country, the world, and the Christian religion when the results of the election were tabulated. And many folks just didn't like five stars.

Well, Eisenhower went to Korea, talked to MacArthur, and ignored Harry Truman's childish rantings. While Harry was venting his pique, Eisenhower was talking to such men as MacArthur, Churchill, and Van Fleet, gathering information, assimilating it, and planning a definite course of action. He ignored the stagnant defeatism of the Democrats that the Korean situation was a dilemma, and by removing the blockade from Formosa, took the first un-defensive action in seven years. He dismissed the old-maid fears of the Democrats that such a move risked an all-out war. He seems inclined to the view that a poker-player that drops out every hand is not going to win much, and is wasting time, to say nothing of the ante, which mounts up after two and a half years.

The despair of labor was quelled when Eisenhower appointed Durkin Secretary of Labor. When Taft developed apoplexy, Eisenhower, unlike his arrogant predecessor, handled the situation calmly and with tact. The appointment would indicate that Eisenhower does not subscribe to the idea that to the victor belongs the spoils and that anybody that doesn't agree with you is a low-down shiftless skonk, unworthy of anything but vitriolic villification. Eisenhower seems to place the welfare of the country above that of a political party. That may seem like a funny idea to some people, though.

Those who scoffed at Eisenhower's proposed economizing have had to hold off a bit with the recent developments: No Federal employees will be fired, but none will be hired unless it is found that the vacant job is necessary and that no one can be transferred. In other words there'll be no more of this stuff of three people doing the job of one. Government construction projects have been restricted. Department head have been urged to dispense with all non-essential spending. Eisenhower is concentrating on the waste in government spending. He is not going to cut Social Security or the Defense Budget. And he places the horse before the cart in balancing the budget before cutting taxes.

His civil rights proposals seem to me to be sensible. He plans an end of segregation in Washington, D. C. and in the armed forces in the immediate future. He is not planning to change southern traditions overnight. Unlike his predecessor, he realizes the fatuity of attempting a hundred year job by passing a law. He is in favor of ending discrimination, but he is not going to ram his opinions down people's throats. His admirable idealism is tempered with a little realism.

But the main change in administrations seems to me to be in the personality and character of the chief executive himself. Eisenhower is an educated man. He's been around. But he is not arrogant. He is willing to listen to other people, whether he agrees with them or not. He has tact and humility. And he has stature. He is worthy of his office. And I don't think we have to worry too much about guys like McCarthy and Jenner.

"When Is The Next One?"



— Alice Chapman —

Sportsmen Elsewhere

Editorials on sportsmanship, like the flu epidemic, are spreading across the country.

The editor of the Oklahoma Daily rebuked OU fans for their unsavory behavior at basketball games, their boos at every foul called on an OU player, and catcalls at opposing players.

The editorial blasts a few hotheads who "never learned how to act when the game goes against them, and threw their tin cups to the floor like babies throw down pablum." This "hoodlum behavior" took place at the Oklahoma A&M game.

The Southwest conference awards a sportsmanship trophy to the student body having the best sportsmanship during the athletic season each year.

The OU editor believes that the fans have committed suicide so far as this year's trophy is concerned.

A student at West Virginia University has a most constructive criticism for the referee situation. He suggests that the fans burst out with "for they are jolly good fellows" when the officials appear. Then instead of booing a decision, the proper response would be, "tisk, tisk," in a soft whisper. All baskets regardless of the team shooting should be cheered, according to the student. His final suggestion is that the local team huddle after the game and give 15 hearty rahs for the opposing team. The letter says that it may sound silly but the papers would love it.

The Chicago Maroon has diagnosed their losing streak since 1950 as a result of the fact that "the boys are lonely". The rows of empty seats and the smallness of the cheering band are causing the trouble, according to the paper.

* * *

Tears fell at UNC when "Death of a Salesman" was not chosen to go on tour, but the University of Virginia is rejoicing that their Arthur Miller production is going on the road.

It would be possible to see the popular tragedy this week at the University of Texas and a Pacific coast production in Eugene, Oregon next week under the University sponsorship.

Underneath the Kilt

(reprinted from letters column of the Technique, Georgia Tech)
Dear Sir,

"Do Scotsmen wear anything under the kilt?" This question caught my eye in the last issue of the Technique. Since there are probably some unscrupulous characters on the campus who would go to extremes to find out the solution, I think it is time I safeguard myself by giving the answer.

Even although I am violating one of my country's finest traditions by exposing the secret, the answer is *$★⅘%ffl (Sorry editor, my typewriter has gone on the bum again.)

G. Forrester

Technique Editor's note: George Forrester is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. His study at Tech is being sponsored by the World Student Fund. We urge all students to refrain from trying to spy under his kilt.

To Mr. R. Ritchie:
(genial proprietor of the University Book Exchange)

PUL-LEESE(!) use some of our $40,000 (which is going for scholarships) to employ five or six people behind the coffee counter between classes.

Yours hopefully, but in growing irritation
The Source of Your "Profits."

A fraternity housemother at Michigan State reports getting an invitation to Sigma Chi fraternity's "Open Hop" to introduce their new housemother. She thinks they meant "open house" she says, but adds that it might have been a hint "just to bounce in and out again quickly."

— Bob Pace —

Let Them Vote

"Yes, I do, give them the vote," spoke Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in response to a question "Do you favor giving 18-year-olds the right to vote?" And thus the former first lady has joined the ranks of the many who advocate giving to the 18-year-olds the full privileges of citizenship. This question is of interest at the present time because there is such a bill before the General Asembly. Probably a public hearing will be held before the legislative committee reports back to the Senate. And the views of the youth of the state will bear much weight in the decision reached. I hope that Carolina students will appear before the committee. I hope to do so myself.

As to the merits of the proposal, let us briefly consider them. First, the eighteen-year-old is graduating from high school and getting out on his own. He will either go to work or go to college, or to the armed forces. Second, he will be required to assume the responsibilities of citizenship and this includes paying taxes. (I believe we fought a revolution partly on the grounds of "no taxation with representation"). Third, he can assume the task of being head of a family. Fourth, he is qualified by both education and interest to participate in his government. Fifth, he may be drafted and required to defend democracy. Yet he is denied one of its most precious privileges, the right to vote. And I could go on but instead will briefly summarize. Because of education, interest, and the duties thrust upon him the 18-year-old deserves the right to vote. Will you not join the following persons, Eleanor Roosevelt, Kerr Scott, Frank Pace Jr., Thad Eure, in saying "Give them the vote"?

Day By Day

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(I.P.) — Students who distribute their studying evenly throughout the week will be the students who get an education instead of just a diploma, according to E. J. Fisher, who conducts a University of Tennessee laboratory on remedial reading and effective study methods.

He says that too many students, even after they reach college age, still concentrate all their study on one or two nights or afternoons a week. "Generally speaking it is the student who studies some each day, even utilizing the half hours and 15 minutes here and there, who really gets something out of school."

"Cramming," according to Fisher, may serve the immediate purpose of passing the examination but information gained that way is seldom retained.

The counsellor stresses the importance of planning ahead—perhaps with the help of teachers or parents. Some of the student's "best" hours each day should be left open for study. "This means some of the hours when he's not half asleep after a full and even exhausting day," Fisher says.

In addition to stressing a real desire to learn and the usual good study conditions and good health, he recommends the following "study approach" as one that has been proved in practice: skimming through the material; then formulating questions on significance of main points; reading the material thoroughly to find answers to own questions; reciting to self the answers to questions; and finally, reviewing at frequent intervals.

— English Club —

Nightmare

It was a warm May evening and I sought repose from tedious tasks of study. I was reading the new *Research in Progress;* soon I slept, and as I slept I dreamed. I saw an ivory temple which towered far above the world below. It was a large hall, with a throne at one end on which sat ACADEMICUS. The room was dark and I noticed that the windows (of many-colored glass) had been covered over with pages from the 'Harbrace College Handbook.' Although it must have been richly decorated at one time, the room now was bare, and empty pedestals stood about the walls.

The hall was crowded with young men who were waiting their turns to receive gifts from the king. ACADEMICUS, old and quite decrepit, was dressed in a shabby black gown with a blue hood edged in white. His eyes were closed and his hand rested on a dusty book unopened for many years entitled 'Wisdom.' The young men filed past and presented large volumes typewritten on Old Council Tree Bond, in exchange for printed privilege cards and yellowed lecture notes abstracted from DNB and the standard authorities.

Every man then recited the following oath: "I promise to place research above teaching; to publish five scholarly articles a year; to remain aloof from my students; and to come to class regularly unprepared." He was then given a green eye-shade and a stack of index cards, and sent through a door over which the word 'Ideals' had been crossed out, and the word 'Success' put in.

Occasionally one would refuse to give the pledge and was subjected to the most painful torture. He was branded with the word 'Popularizer' and 'Dilletante' and kicked by his colleagues. As eternal damnation he was sent to a dark place called 'Teacher's College' and never heard of again.

Those who entered the door of 'Success' were led by one of three guides: PECUNIA, VANITAS, and INERTIUS. PECUNIA was elegantly dressed, his pockets bulging with royalty checks. VANITAS held a glass in his hand and wore the badge of an officer in the Modern Language Association. INERTIUS carried golf clubs and a hammock. They walked down a long corridor (as long as life itself) which led past a thousand class-rooms filled with students eager for knowledge. They passed these by and entered through a door marked 'Promotion.' Within were many scholars earnestly leaning over piles of notes. They seemed to be playing some sort of game. They would write for a while; then stop and congratulate each other; write some more; and congratulate each other. This went on constantly. I saw that the room was sound-proof and no noise escaped beyond its walls.

I was just about to leave in dark despair when a young man pulled my sleeve and said, "There is still hope."

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvted Srvt,

CATO

(Note: Soon we will examine the "hope" of which he spoke.)



Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY

Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis

— In —

"THE STOOGE"

SATURDAY

SCREEN'S MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!



ROBERT HAGGIAG presents THE THIEF OF VENICE

MARIA MONTEZ · PAUL CHRISTIAN

FAYE MARLOWE · MASSIMO SERATO

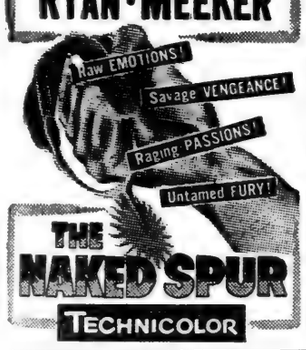
LATE SHOW SATURDAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY

M-G-M's GREAT DRAMA!

JAMES STEWART · JANET LEIGH

ROBERT RYAN · RALPH MEEKER



THE NAKED SPUR

TECHNICOLOR

THE SHAME OF OUR COLLEGES

Are we a nation of uneducated people with college degrees? Do less than half of our students in college actually belong there? Why is today's campus the target of Communist propaganda—a hotbed of sports scandal—a marriage mart for enterprising females? Don't miss Louis Bromfield's shocking expose, "The Shame of Our Colleges,"—

in March

Esquire

on the newsstands today

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

FROM 215 PITTSBORO STREET Large Black Labrodor Retriever. Reward. Phone 9-2586. (1-3473-1)

MISSING FROM SWAIN HALL. One Audio-Master three speed transcription player in orange plastic case. Notify police or Bureau of Visual Education if you have information about its location. (1-3474-2)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO DURHAM. LEAVE Chapel Hill 8:15 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m. Call 9-9552 after 6:00 p.m. (1-3472-2)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SHOPMENT SHEPHANS GUARanteed Dandruf Remover just arrived. Graham Memorial Barber Shop. (Chg. 1x1)

FOUND 6C

THIS QUARTER'S OUTSTANDING Sundae. Delicious Caramel Toasted Pecan topping over your favorite flavor of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You too can find this sundae at The Dairy Bar. This week's Special—29c.

PERSONAL

EVERYMAN—A BOOK FROM the Intimate Bookshop, all gift-wrapped nice and pretty, might melt my heart on St. Valentines Day. Everybiddy. (Chg 1x1)

HELP WANTED 8

MUSICIANS WANTED: ROY COLE Orchestra, Call 9-2858 at mealtime. (1-c3470-3)

Swimmers Meet Emory Here Tomorrow; Seek Eighth Win

By John Hussey

The Carolina swimming team will play host to Emory University here tomorrow in its last home meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for two o'clock.

The Tar Heels will be looking for their eighth victory of the season without a defeat. If they win, it will be their thirty-fifth consecutive dual meet victory over a period of four years.

In last week's meet with Florida, sophomore Jack Edwards established a new University record in the 100 yard freestyle when he turned in a time of 51.7.

Tomorrow Coach Ralph Casey will start Buddy Baarcke, Barry Wall, and Edwards in the 300 yard medley relay. This is the team that established the present University record in that event.

In the 220 will be Larry Shannon and co-captain Stan Tinkham.

Buddy Heins and Duke Widoff will represent the Tar Heels in the fifty yard freestyle. Warren Heeman will swim the 150 individual medley.

Joe Kelso will be opposed by Emory's Jim Jacks, a prominent diver from Atlanta. Co-captain Donnie Evans will swim the 440 yard freestyle. It will be the first time this year that Evans has been in this event.

Baarcke, Edwards, Tinkham, and Heins will swim for the Tar Heels in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Jayvee Swimmers Meet Richmond 'Y'

Carolina's JV swimmers will go for their fifth victory of the season when they play host to Richmond YMCA at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Babies, showing more improvement with each meet, will swim the freshman distances in this meet. Although the line-up for Saturday's meet is indefinite, Coach Jamerson will probably rely on the same boys who have performed in the previous meets.

This would include Pat Eldridge and Pete Dannenbaum in the 50 free-style, with Fred Diffenbach and John Harden on the starting line in the backstroke event.

Gray McAllister and Jerry Woltz will be ready for duty in the breaststroke, while Jack Parks and Lee Holmes will likely perform in the 200 free-style.

On Valentine's Day Give

Sonnets from the Portuguese

When Elizabeth Barrett fell for Robert Browning, she went through the old wringer just like you and me. If you can't afford a copy of her book, bring the One Girl in the World in for a browser's sigh-fest!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

Tar Heels Try To Hit Win Column After Losing Three Games In Row

Carolina's basketball team, its winning streak cooled by three straight losses, goes to Columbia, S. C. tonight and will try to regain the win column and take its 14th Southern Conference victory at the expense of South Carolina.

Coach Frank Johnson's Gamecocks are the outstanding team in the southernmost part of the Conference, with recent wins over Furman, Davidson, and Clemson. The Gamecocks only loss last week was to N. C. State.

Vince Grimaldi, Al Lifson, Bud Maddie, and Jerry Vayda will carry the brunt of the attack for the Tar Heels during the Southern trip that also includes a game with The Citadel Saturday night in Charleston.

Lifson has pulled even with Grimaldi in team scoring, with both guards holding a 15.7 point-per-game average. Vayda is third, and Maddie runs a close fourth.

Wrestlers Go Against State

Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers will go after their third win of the season this afternoon when they meet N. C. State in Raleigh. The matmen have lost four matches.

The team will be led by captain Eddie Haines, who has been the outstanding man on the squad this year. Also outstanding has been Miles Gregory, probably the most improved player on the squad. The Tar Heels' next home match is on February 20, against Washington and Lee.

What's the Greatest Game You Ever Saw?

SPORT *Magazine is offering*

$2,000

in Cash Prizes!

Here's your chance to be a sportswriter! If you are not a polished writer, don't worry. SPORT is chiefly interested in exciting sports moments told in detail.

For contest rules

Get March SPORT Magazine

At Your Newsstand Now

JAMES MASON in "THE SECRET SHARER" by JOSEPH CONRAD with GENE LOCKHART · MICHAEL PATE

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD presents

THE NEW SCREEN IDEA DUO-DRAMA

FACE TO FACE

two classic action stories . . . two top casts . . . in one thrilling feature!

ROBERT PRESTON in "THE BRIDE COMES TO YELLOW SKY" by STEPHEN CRANE introducing MARJORIE STEELE · with MINOR WATSON

RKO RADIO

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday—Monday

Varsity

Here lies what's left of John McNay He forgot His Wife on Valentine's Day

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

In Durham---------

HARVEY'S CAFETERIA

AND

BANQUET SERVICE

Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15

Lunch 11 - 2.30

Supper 5 - 8:05

Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions

103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

A MAN WHOSE GUN WAS FOR HIRE...

AND THE WOMAN WHO PAID HIS PRICE!

Together they drove a maddened herd and mutinous men...to smash the spoiler-rule of Montana's landlocked mountain empire!



THE STORY OF THE FIRST GREAT DRIVE TO THE YELLOWSTONE!

GUNSMOKE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring

AUDIE MURPHY · SUSAN CABOT · PAUL KELLY

with CHARLES DRAKE · MARY CASTLE

DIRECTED BY NATHAN JURAN · SCREENPLAY BY D. D. BEAUCHAMP · PRODUCED BY AARON ROSENBERG · A Universal-International Picture

Universal-International

World Premiere!

T-O-D-A-Y — SATURDAY

Varsity THEATRE

Chapel Hill, N. C.



HERE IT IS!

PHILIP MORRIS KING-SIZE

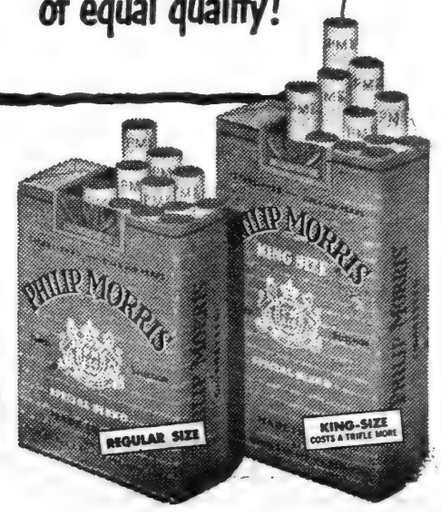
...the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!

NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

KING-SIZE or REGULAR you cannot buy any other cigarette of equal quality!



KING-SIZE or REGULAR

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

While you's all madly learning the bunny hop, here are a few social notes from all over.

For their Germans weekend, the KA's are having a casual little gangster party at the old schoolhouse on the Greensboro Road tonight. Appropriate, huh? It's going to be in the real old fashioned speakeasy style. Tomorrow night they'll have cocktails at the house after the dance.

The Ranch House will be taken over by St. A's and dates Saturday night for dinner and dancing plus combo.

At the Rathskeller will be the Chi Psi's tomorrow afternoon. Somewhere along the way they'll have a "Roaring Twenties" party complete with roulette wheels, costumes and a combo.

Phi Delt Pat Samonds will now be seen in black face. That's what happens when you sit in a fire place.

Oh, that Chi Psi I said was pinned last week wasn't pinned at all. Life's like that. Sorry.

The SAE's, Deke's and Zete's are having une huge one tomorrow night at the Washington Duke.

Deke's are having a few other little functions too, like a breakfast at the house after the dance tonight and a party to the enchanting music of "Hoagy" Carmichael before the concert tomorrow. Forgot to mention a champagne party at Jack's Friday afternoon. Just an average weekend.

Pika's will go to Smith's Lake in Durham for a cabin party tonight.

Sigma Chi's will have a combo tonight after the dance and a Watts Grill party tomorrow and more combo at the house.

Time for a pinning or two. A Zete this time. First one this year I think. Ed Gause of Wilson pinned Anna Joan Boyn from WC.

Theta Chi Al Perry, Charlotte, is engaged to 52 grad Mike Green, Thomasville. Theta Chi's will do their weekend celebrating at the house with a couple of parties.

And the ZBT's will be hosts to Goucher girls this weekend. They will have a combo and party tonight.

The Wood Smethurst says the ATO's are partying at Turnage's tomorrow night.

Pi Kappa Phi's will party all weekend and serve cocktails tomorrow afternoon.

This is Pi Lam houseparty weekend and they'll have a pledge banquet at the Burlington Country Club, parties at the house all weekend with cocktails and pj. Another "just average" weekend.

Sigma Nu's will have a b.y.o. party at the Legion Hut tomorrow from 8 till Sunday. There. Not one mean thing did I say.

Mo' pinnings. Pi Lam Jerry Moff, Burlington, pinned Roberta Paley, Miami Beach.

Delta Sigma Pi Al Joe Braxton, Scotland Neck, pinned Evelyn Booth, a Meredith girl and also from Scotland Neck.

Delta Sigma Pi's will have their pledge banquet at the Inn tomorrow night, followed by pahty at the house.

Chi Phi's partying will also be done at the house Saturday night.

Beta's will be at Turnage's Saturday morning for a cocktail party and will have dinner and a party Saturday night.

Beta Jake Froelich is engaged to Mary Strickland. Both are from High Point.

Saddle Club—knew we couldn't miss that—Phi Delt's and dates will have dinner and a party there tomorrow night. Tonight Phi Delts will have much big combo at the house from 1 to 4 ayem.

Phi Kaps and dates will have a breakfast or two and maybe a few parties in between.

There isn't one place within a 50 mile radius that isn't being taken over by Carolina this weekend. Kappa Sigs will head Crab Tree Creek-ward for a cabin party tomorrow night. By that time they ought to be jush fine cause they're having a champagne party at the house all afternoon.

Lambda Chi's will celebrate with a beer party at the house. They sho' do like their beer.

Seem to have kinda' left out the sorority news completely.

Tri Delt Calire Boone, new pinup of Tommy Peacock, was serenaded by the Chi Phi's Wednesday night.

Chi O Anna Redding, Manhassett, L. I., is engaged to Howard Pitts, an SAE at Duke.

Happy bunny hopping.

Chapman Elected To Head Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were Alice Chapman, Welch, W. Va., president; Emily Cooke, Arlington, Va., vice-president; Ann Folger, High Point, recording secretary; Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill, corresponding secretary; Kitty Lee, Lumberton, treasurer; Lynda Vestal, Liberty, Social chairman; Pat Bohnenkamp, St. Louis, Mo. and Helen Faust, Asheboro, co-rush chairmen.

—Clinic—

(Continued from page 1)

del, Howard Hanson, Johann Strauss, Borodin and others.

High schools to be represented are located in Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Kannapolis, Concord, Salisbury, Boone, Tipton Hill and Waynesville.

Students going to the biology building have narrowly escaped being hit by a flying cat's liver or some other animal innard. The department has issued a statement condemning the entire business and warning the scientists that "This isn't the right way to dispose of used biology experiments."

Initiation Held For Pi Phi's

Mary Lowrey was named "model pledge" of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority at its initiation banquet held Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn.

Eleanor Saunders and Mary Lowrey were given scholarship awards of gold Pi Beta Phi rings. Gardenia corsages were presented each of the new initiates. Toasts were made by Chapter President Bish Fox, Roanoke, Va., Ann Fitzgerald, pledge class president, and Dee Breslow, Rahway, N. J. pledge trainer.

Recent Pi Phi initiates are: Betty Otto Anderson, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Ann Benton, Wilmington; Lucy Briney, Madisonville, Ky.; Mary Jane Bumpous, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Barbara Burgess, Maplewood, N. J.; Edith Cross, Gatesville; Len Daniel, Coral Gables, Fla.; Nancy Davis, Rainelle, W. Va.; Jo Deming, Cynthiana, Ky.; Ann Fitzgerald, Princeton; Joan Gant, Atlanta, Ga.; Rosalyn Gasque, Rockingham;

Sara Leek, Thomasville; Mary Lowrey, Atlanta, Ga.; Ann McCulluch, Bluefield, W. Va.; Connie Moore, Norfolk, Va.; Betty Parsons, Jasper, Ga.; Ellen Prouty, Dalton, Ga.; Tish Rodman, Norfolk, Va.; and Eleanor Saunders, Chapel Hill.

KD's Initiate, Have Banquet

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta held initiation services Sunday afternoon.

The following girls were initiated: Betsy Clarke, Goldsboro; Anne Guiton, Whitesville; Mary Jane Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; Peg Hall, Salyersville, Ky.; Alice Jones, Warrenton; Carolyn Little, Concord;

Cathy Newlin, Haw River; Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill; Mary Jo Rader, Miami Shores, Fla.; Joan Russell, Kenmore; Hilda Simpson Erwin; Lib Suddreth; and Betty George Williams of Leesburg, Fla.

A banquet was held in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn following the initiation for actives, new initiates, and alumnae of Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Mrs. Earl W. Brian of Raleigh spoke briefly to the group.

Outstanding pledge award was presented to Carolyn Little of Concord. The scholarship award was presented to Edith Rogers of Wilmington.

CHERRY POINT — The Marine Corps has reported that one of its F9F Panther jet fighter planes was outrun by a mysterious object with red lights that zoomed across the North Carolina skies and disappeared near the coast. An official Marine Corps statement said the chase took place on Monday night after planes at the Edenton Auxiliary Air Station had been alerted to watch for the object.

It's Founder's Week AT A&P

A&P

Come see the scores of Dollar-Stretching values that show how faithfully we follow our Founder's Advice "Give the People the most you can for their money.



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Row upon row of the best things that grow are marked with lowest possible price at A&P.

Sweet Juicy Winesap **APPLES** 5-Lb. Bag 59c

Crisp and Golden **Carrots** 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 10c

Juicy Florida **Oranges** - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45c

U. S. No. 1 White **Potatoes** - - - - - - 10-Lb. Bag 49c

Juicy 54's **Grapefruit** - - - 4 For 23c

SCOTCH MAID FROZEN VEGETABLES
GREEN BEANS — PEAS
BROCCOLI — LIMA BEANS
2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c

Ann Page Grape **Jelly** - - - - - - 12-Oz. Jar 19c

Ann Page **Ketchup** . . . . . 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c

Ann Page **French Dressing** . . . . 8-Oz. Jar 17c

Ann Page Tomato **Soup** . . . . . 3 Cans 29c

Mild American **Cheese** - - - Lb. 49c

Peas **Green Giant** 2 17-Oz. Cans 37c

Whitehouse Evap. **Milk** - - - 3 Tall 14½-Oz. Cans 40c

Iona Cut Green **Beans** - - 2 15½-Oz. Cans 25c

Golden Maid **Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

Red Band **Flour** - - - - 10-Lb. Bag 99c

Betty Crocker White **Cake Mix** Pkg. 35c

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 2 10½-Oz. Cans 23c

Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25
Red Circle 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Bokar - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 81c

Jane Parker Plain Sugared Cinnamon DONUTS 1 Doz. Pkg. 19c
Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cake 25c

MARCAL
Wax Paper Kitchen Charm - - - - - Pkg. 21c
Dinner Napkins - - - - - - - - - - 40 Ct. Pkg. 15c
Paper Napkins - - - - - - - - - - 80 Ct. Pkg. 10c
Toilet Tissue - - - - - - - - - - 2 Rolls 19c
Sandwich Bags - - - - - - - - - - Pkg. 10c

Wesson Oil . . Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 63c
Snowdrift . . 3 Lb. Can 89c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12-Oz. Jar 35c
Peanuts Peter Pan Salted 7½-Oz. Can 29c
Vel . . . . . Lge. Pkg. 29c
Fab . . . . Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Octagon Soap . . . 2 Bars 13c
Octagon Soap Powder . . 1 lb. 14-oz. 20¢
Ajax Cleanser . . . . . Can 12c
Lux Flakes . . . . . Lge. Pkg. 27c
Ivory Soap . . . . 3 Med. Bars 23c
Tide Soap Powder . . Lge. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 69c
Joy P & G Liquid Detergent . . . . Bot. 29c
P&G Soap . . . . . 3 Bars 22c
Crisco . . . . 1-Lb. Can 32c 3-Lb. Can 89c
Syrup Blue Label Karo . . . . . Pt. Bot. 21c

"Super-Right" Meats

U. S. Choice Western Beef Bone-In SIRLOIN OR CLUB **STEAKS** - Lb. 85c

U. S. Choice Western Beef **POT ROAST** Chuck Blade Lb. 49c

Fresh Loin End **PORK ROAST** - - - Lb. 43c

Dry Salt **STREAKED MEAT** - Lb. 29c

Morrells Pride Smoked Short Shank—4 to 6 Lb. Average **SHOULDER PICNICS** Lb. 39c

Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** - - - Lb. 55c

Wilson Corn King **SLICED BACON** - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Nice Thick **FAT BACK** - - - - - - Lb. 15c

Headless and Dressed **WHITING** - - - - - - - Lb. 15c

Swift Premium **FRANKS** - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

These Prices Effective Thru Sat. Feb. 14th

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SALE

GROUP OF TIMELY & FORSTMANN SUITS
REDUCED 25%

HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS
WERE $65.00 ---------- NOW $49.00

SLACKS GREATLY REDUCED
SOME AT $8.95

SPECIAL GROUP OF SHOES
By FLORSHEIM & FRENCH SHRINER
WERE $19.95 ---------- NOW $14.95

LARGE SELECTION OF SPORTCOATS
AT $29.95

Julian's College Shop

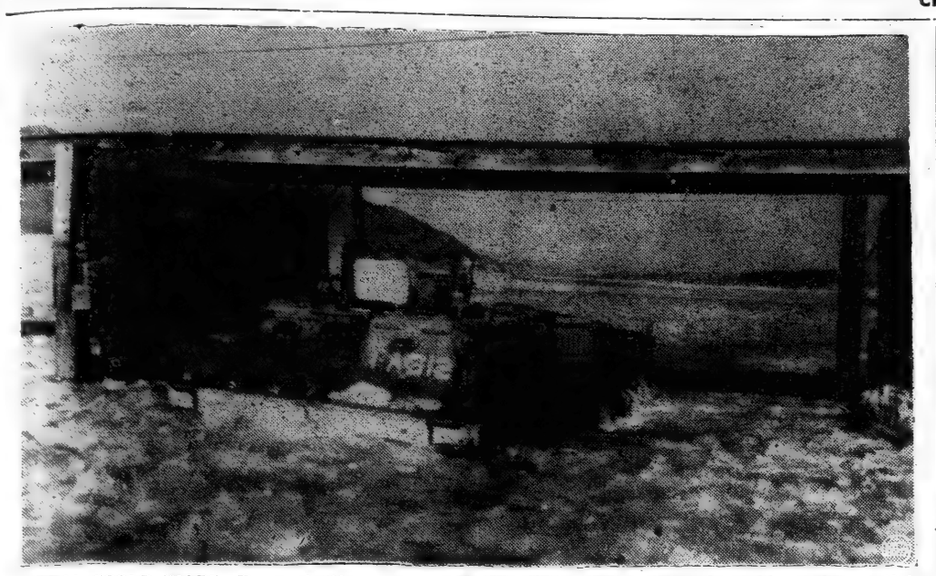
U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy with some rain. High today, 50. Yesterday's high, 55. Low, 42.

The Daily Tar Heel

A&P
The Livespike examines a stride — supermarkets to cinema. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 95 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



A REAL "COLD WAR"—Troops in Korea are continuing their fight against the cold weather, and in case there's some doubt as to how cold it really is, here's the proof. A Marine amphibious tractor acts as ice-breaker on a crossing of the frozen Imjin River. The ice on the stream has to be broken like this daily to keep it from freezing solid and destroying the United Nations bridge across which troops and supplies must pass.—NEA Telephoto.

Gray Asks For State Aid In TV

He'd make the point before and he made it again.

"Here is an opportunity for education that should not be allowed to go by default," President Gray told the state educational television commission Thursday in Raleigh.

Gray added, "But North Carolina must realize that there will be more to educational TV than merely applying for eight channels. Television isn't going to be cheap. It is going to take money."

At least a part of that money already has been pledged, Gray revealed. The University has been offered $100,000 by a foundation for TV work if $200,000 in matching funds can be raised He said the University hopes to get the matching funds from private sources and to set up its TV station with private funds.

The University wants to help make educational television work, he said, but it doesn't want to take on the job without help. "Let us say," he told the hearing, "that the University of North Carolina doesn't want to operate eight television channels"

The Consolidated University president had another reminder If educational TV is to succeed, it must be good. The audiences for whom the program is intended won't watch, he warned, unless the educational shows are at least as well presented as the commercial shows.

Several months ago, Gray addressed a TV meeting in Chapel Hill and made the pooint about not letting educational TV go "by default."

Chapel Hill has been assigned Channel 4, very high frequency. However, the University is likely the only educational institution in the town which would have the funds to utilize the channel. Unless the channel here, as well as the seven other channels alloted in the state, are acted upon by the state before June 2, they will be thrown open to commercial operators.

Penegar Is Likely SP Presidential Choice

Ken Penegar, much talked of as a presidential candidate, is expected tomorrow night to be officially tapped by the Student Party as their choice for the top student government post.

Penegar, a junior from Gastonia, is at present speaker of the Di Senate, Student Union Activities Board Chairman and chairman of the Carolina Forum. He ran for secretary-treasurer of the student body last spring, losing by 198 votes to University Party candidate, Ed Gross.

Although other possible SP presidential candidates have been mentioned, Penegar's name has been on the tongues of Student Party politicians since this fall, and it is generally believed that he will get the nomination without too much of a battle.

Ken Myers, who has expressed desires for the post, is expected to make a bid for the nomination. Myers is chairman of the Debate Council and a long time SP member.ber.

Despite rumors that Peneger hasn't the grade requirements for the post, a certified report shows that he barely has the required average. An academic average of C or higher for the two quarters preceding the election is required of all candidates for office.

Grade requirements have in the past barred many favorite political candidates. In 1951, many of the top men of both parties were disqualified because of lack of the minimum academic averages. A test case before the Student Council in that year resulted in an upholding of the minimum grade law.

The SP presidential favorite, Penegar, has in the past made no comments concerning his running, but he has indicated that he would not object to running for the top student government seat.

Other nominations on tomorrow night's slate are for Legislature seats for town men and women. Most dormitory seats were filled a tthe last nominating session.

Other nominations on tomorrow night's slate are for Legislalature seats for town men and women. Most dormitory seats were filled at the last nominating session.

(See PENEGAR, page 4)

Old Jazz Back

Anthony's 'Dixie' Fans' High Note

By Louis Kraar

Ray Anthony yesterday afternoon brought an old friend back to Carolina—dixieland jazz.

The versatile Anthony, who looks like Cary Grant and whose orchestra is sometimes reminiscent of Glenn Miller's group filled bulging Memorial Hall full of students with a brand of jazz that, they agreed, was unlike any heard here in a long time.

Kicking off early in the concert with a dixie version of "Darktown Strutter's Ball," Anthony gained the help of hundreds of clapping hands for his rhythm section. The two-beat jazz brought a wave of approval from the clapping crowd. And the dixieland numbers throughout the show were the highlights of the afternoon.

"Dixieland music certainly is popular here in the South," commented Anthony himself during an intermission chat. The reason, he said, was as unknown to him as to most others.



Asked if he preferred concerts to dances, the "young-man-with-the horn" said, "I like them both very much. But you know in a concert you're playing to a more compact group who are very close to you. You can do more things then."

Anthony took advantage of that "compact group" to display such "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" and precision serious numbers as "The Grand Canyon Suite." The distinctive sound of the band on these arrangements as well as popular dance tunes prompted such ecstatic comments from the audience as, "They are the greatest. Simply the greatest."

The famed arrangement of "When The Saints Go Marching In" brought the complete Anthony aggregation marching throuh the audience in what most agreed was the high spot of the program.

Joanne Greer, a songstress, offered pleasing renditions of "When My Sugar Walks Down The Street" and "Till I Waltz Again With You." Miss Greer, who until three weeks ago was doing movie singing which was dubbed in for other stars, had some kind words for Carolina during intermission. "I love the food and the campus," she said. "You can feel the way a school is the first night in the gym," she said and then went on to tell how she liked it here.

Energetic Anthony set the pace for the whole show. Alternately he played the trumpet, danced, directed the orchestra and even sang. Anthony's trumpet style, one that is definitely all his own, was characterized by the ease with which he played and the apparently strenious bendings of his body that accompanied each phrase. He seemed to be coaxing the notes out. And they obeyed all the time.

The concert climaxed on the front steps of the hall where Anthony had led his bandsmen to the tune of the "Bunny Hop."

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles reportedly promised senators Friday that the Eisenhower administration will consult Congress and U. S. Allies before undertaking any drastic new moves in the Far East. A curtain of secrecy around Dulles' testimony, imposed at his request, developed quick holes as members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee gave newsmen their impressions of what he said. Committee members said Dulles informed them the administration is not planning any action now toward a blockade of Red China.

★

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII intervened in Washington last December in behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atomic spies whom President Eisenhower has since refused to save from the electric chair, Roman Catholic Church sourcse said yesterday. The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano announced the Pontiff stepped in as an act of mercy "insofar as it was permitted him by the lack of every official relation with the competent (American) government authorities." The newspaper gave no details as to how or when the Pope acted on behalf of the couple, Jewish natives of New York.

★

WASHINGTON — The government has freed auto manufacturers to make all the cars and trucks they can as Eisenhower administration began tearing down the two-year-old basic industrial rationing system. Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming announced that, effective Friday, all steel, copper and aluminum left over after defense and authorized civilian requirements are met will be sold on the open market. All civilian allocations of the three metals will end June 30. Officials said the action meant that production ceilings on autos and trucks now are ended.

★

SEOUL—Allied troops were alert yesterday for an explosive observation by the Reds on this Chinese New Year's Day. On the eve of the holiday, the Reds broke out a rash of attacks that cost them 200 in dead and wounded. Yesterday, in addition to being the old-style Chinese New Year's Day, also is the third anniversary of the signing of a mutual security pact between Russia and China.

Jones Won't Quit; Church May Act

The Rev. Charles H. Jones has efused the request of Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission that he resign his pastorate here.

In a letter given to Commission Chairman the Rev. Z. T. Piephoff in Greensboro today the 46-year-old minister acknowledged the judicial group's authority to remove him, but declared that he could not in honesty resign "for the welfare of the church" as he had been requested to do.

A special meeting of the congregation has been called in the church at noon today following the 11 o'clock worship services. The Rev. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor, said the meeting would be for th epurpose of informing the congregation of the latest developments in the situation. The congregation may take action, other sources have said.

Mr. Jones met with the local church officers here last night to tell them of his meeting with the Commission last Monday in Greensboro. At the Monday meeting, it is known, the Commission unanimously requested his resignation. However as yet the Commission has not even acknowledged the fact that this meeting took place.

Mr. Jones declined to make any comment at all on Monday's or last night's meeting, but made public a copy of his letter to the Commission today after it had been delivered to the Rev. Mr. Piephoff.

In this letter he answered an earlier suggestion by the Commission that if he would resign his pastorate some substantial financial contribution to the Chapel Hill church program might be forthcoming. This suggestion was not made directly by the Commission, but was inferred in a written report by the Commission to the church congregation in December.

The minister said he would return to his Kingsport, Tenn., temporary residence late today. He had no comments on his situation other than those contained in his letter, the text of which follows:

"Your request for my voluntary resignation from the pastorate of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, on the grounds that it will be for the welfare of the Church, has been carefully considered. I must decline the request.

"The officers of the church, by a unanimous vote, and the members of the church, by a vote of 156 to 14, have expressed their conviction that the pastoral relationship should be continued for the welfare of the church. This is based upon the experience of the people, officers and pastor have past 12 years, during which the worked together in a spirit of convancement of a church program fidence and affection, for the addesigned to meet the unique needs of this congregation, campus and community.

"You have stated in your report and in conference with us that the Chapel Hill Church does not have the confidence of Presbyterians in the Synod. At no time has the Commission presented to us substantial evidence of any such lack of confidence. On the contrary, I have received from members, officers and ministers of Presbyterian Churches in various parts of the State, and region, and from many former students and professors in the University in other parts of the country, unsolicited

(See JONES, page 4)

Campus Seen

Student admiring bright green jackets of Ray Anthony's bandsmen, commented, "I want three of those tomorrow."

* * *

A wayward cockroach temporarily breaking up Psychology class by causing a very unconditioned response from a young coed.

* * *

Two students holding formal debate on steps of new Business Administration building, arguing over the values of a Liberal Arts education.

Status Change May Cut Many NC Deferments

North Carolina students may have their draft deferment status changed before the year is out, according to a report from Col. T. H. Upton, state director of Selective Service.

Along with more than 50,000 men now deferred because of fatherhood an doccupational reasons, some students may be reclassified to meet the heavy drain on Tar Heel manpower for the draft.

"It looks as if there will have to be a tightening up in deferments of fathers and students,"said Col. Upton.

At the same time he announced that next month the boards will begin to call 19-yearolds. When this age level reserve is exhausted, provisions will have to be made to dig into the deferred class on present levels, or earlier if there is any unusual demand for the armed forces.

Boys in the 19-year-old class will begin receiving their pre-induction physical examinations this month and report for induction when their local boards begin filling March quotas.

Discussing the manpower eligible for the draft and now deferred for various reasons, Col. Upton said 41,052 have received dependency deferments, including fathers and non-fathers; 356 have received industrial occupational deferments; 1,533 have received from deferments and 3,586 have received education deferments.

"What is done about drafting men after the 19-year-olds have been exhausted will depend entirely upon what happen on a national level," declared the colonel," and we have no way of knowing at the present."

Leavitt Will Represent Carolina At Centenary

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish in the University, will represent the United States again at a Latin America centenary during the coming week.

He has been invited to Cuba to deliver one of the principal addresses at the academic celebration February 20-27 of the 100th anniversary of Jose Marti, the great Cuban patriot and liberator.

Dr. Leavitt, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Leavitt, will speak in Spanish on "Marti-Interpreter of the United States" at a Congress of writers interested in Marti to be attended by delegates from European countries as well as all the South American nations.

Marti came to the United States in 1881 to make his living as a writer, and for 14 years he wrote illuminating articles on all phases of North American life for newspapers in his native Cuba and in a number of South American countries.

The University Press, which has just published Manuel Pedro Gonzalez's book, "Jose Marti—Epic Chronicler of the United States in the Eighties," says the patriot "served as the best interpreter between the two Americans ever known. Marti, the great Cuban patriot, who lost his life in Cuba's fight for independence, belongs also to the United States, where he ived for 15 years."

Dr. Leavitt's introduction in the Gonzalez book, says "more important than the picture of life in the United States is Marti himself. Gonzalez presents to the North American public for the first time the figure of the great Cuban patriot and martyr . . . He gives an insight

Emlyn Williams Will Portray Dickens Folk

Forty-two Dickens characters, through remarkable voice range and rare pantomine, will be portrayed by Emlyn Williams, noted Welsh playwright, actor and director, when he is presented by the Carolina Playmakers in Memorial Hall on March 7.

Impersonating characters from selections by the famous English writer, Williams' program will include scenes from "Our Mutual Friend," "Dombey and Son," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Christmas Stories," and "Pickwick Papers." With his portrayals, he depicts graphically the life and society of two eras, the England Dickens knew and the period leading up to the French Revolution.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Playmakers business office in Swain Hall.

When called upon to make a curtain speech at the end of his last Broadway performance of the Dickens program, Williams concluded his address, after announcing he would return for another Broadway run following his current national tour, with these words: "With your permission, I shall once again return to these garish lights; until then, I remain your obedient servant."

SP Candidates Get Approval

Student Party candidates for dormitory Legislature seats were approved by the Dean of Students office yesterday.

In order to be approved, nominees must have a C average or better for the two quarters preceding the election.

The nominees are: Cam Stubbs, Joe Roberson, John Ingle, Manning Muntzing, Harold White, Ray Long, Joel Fleishman, Gilbert Ragland, Charlie Wolf, Norwood Bryan, Charles Katzenstein, Hartwell Conklin, Don Fowler, Anita Anderon and Edith Cross.

HORACE HEIDT

Carolina students will have an opportunity to audition their talent before Horace Heidt tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Washington Duke Hotel Ballroom.

The Horace Heidt show, which is being sponsored by the Durham Lions Club, will be held in the Durham High Gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. Persons selected from those appearing at the audition will perform at the show.

The requisites for appearing at the audition are: they persons must perform in groups of not more than four, they must be at least 14 years old, they must bring their own music and accompament, and they may be either professional or amateur.

The Durham Lions Club is sponsoring the show in order to raise funds for their work with the blind.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

The University Library opened a series of displays this week on "Industrial Relations: Sources of Information." The first of the series consists of publications available from the National Association of Manufacturers. Included in the showing are research pamphlets entitled: Industry and Government Research, Financing Small Business, and Your Opportunity in Management.

The materials for the display were lent to the Library by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, from files at the UNC chapter house.



UNDER THE CURIOUS EYE of one of her police escorts, Christine Jorgensen, 26-year-old blonde protographer, is pictured as she arrived in New York from Denmark. The ex-GI, who went to Copenhagen two years ago, had her sex changed from male to female by Danish doctors.—NEA Telephoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

To See Ourselves

(Editor's note: The foilowing article was written for the Lambda Lite by Dr. James E. King, Jr. associate professor of history and here and a member of Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma).

It is an ironic fact that the fraternity system which owes its existance to the inherent propensity of students to achieve a sense of brotherhood with fellow students generally succeeds in sowing the seeds of brotherhood. Whatever its undoubted merits from the standpoint of individual members it should be clearly understood that in the very act of association these members have voluntarily assumed a burden of ill will which, however veiled or sublimated, will tend to separate them during their college careers from the non-fraternal student body. This demerit of the fraternity life is so real and serious that every every candidate for admission should be urged to carefully weigh his decision before accepting a pledge pin. The companionship of a few may not compensate the loss of cordial relations with many.

On every campus where fraternities flourish a large body of distinguished students are encountered who have rejected here but the wise fraternity man will not ignor or shrug off fraternal bids on the grounds of principle. Their objections to the system are too well known to require trite repetition such opinions. Moreover there are members in every fraternity, and not necessarily unpopular or uncooperative members, who freely admit that they retain some conscientious scruples opposed to their participation. Too there is a large group of fraternal allumni, possibly a majority, who several years after college doubt the wisdom of having joined up in the first place.

Candor requires the recognition of obvious faults in the system but that does no mean, of course, that when all its virtues are considered fraternities may not still be justified on moral and practical grounds. Real society is, afer all, inevitably compartmentalized into voluntary associations on every level in which men are concerned with other men. An affinity of interests, political, moral, or intellectual attracts certain people to the company of certain others and leads to relatively exclusive groupings which can serve constructive or aesthetic purposes. It is true, to be sure, that the selection of associates in a fraternity too often is based upon artificial rather than intrinsically valid criteria. It is no less true, however, in a society which draws its stength primarily from the product of the freedom of individuals that in the final analysis the acceptance or refection of the fraternal life would rest upon the considered and free choice of individuals. Even if it were assumed that the fraternity possesses questionable value as an element in college life, an abridgement of the right of the individual college men to form such voluntary associations would establish a highly illeberal precedent.

The fraternity man may then justly insist on his right to associate but he would at the same time preserve an awareness of the natural social penalties involved in this decision and he should continuously strive, so far as it is possible, to remove those penalties. Undoubtedly many partial remedies to the problem of fraternal and non-fraternal relations will occur to anyone who is animated in the private conduct by the decent rules of courtesy. Tact, amiability and modesty then fused with an active program of participaion in campus projects will go a long way towards establishing a desirable reapproachment.

Express Yourself

"More on Tickets" represents a new low in journalism, even for a Daily Tar Heel editorial. As usual one must suffer through several paragraphs of nonsequitur and insinuation to get to its self-righteous thesis. Dispensing for the moment with the editors' personal grievances with the athletic department and their noble disdain of the dollar, what are the facts?

1. The odd-even passbook priority has been instituted to insure that all the students get an equal opportunity to attend the home games.

2. Tickets not claimed by both odd *and* even numbered passbook holders by a given date are put up for public sale.

What a sinister conspiracy! Think of the hardship imposed on those loyal, tried and true, red-blooded American Tar Heels. They have to walk all the way down to Woollen Gym just to pick up a ticket that entitles them to watch a basketball game. But of course the real suffering is mental: they have to decide a whole week in advance whether the basketball team will still be good enough for them to watch by the time the game rolls around, or perhaps they should go home for the weekend, or just stick around and swill beer. And while our noble students (without whom ". . . there would be no faculty and no niversity") wrestle with this weighty problem, everyone else must wait.

Well, that would be fine except that the "foreigners with loot"* (mostly alumni, student's parents, dates and other nonentities) don't know till one minute before game time whether there will be any seats available. As a result, people from out of town, being reuctant to take a long trip for nothing, don't see the games. This is as it should be *if* the students filled the gym at game time. If enough don't go, however, it means seats are being wasted. (The editor graciously admitted that many students don't have either the time or the inclination to see the games.) Thus, in order that the fair weather fans can haev enough time to decide whether their team is really worth supporting, people who really want to see the game are deprived of the opportunity. Then there is the tri- the athletic department through non-use of the wasted seats. Our ofty editors speak so indifferent ly on this venal topic that I fear for them lest McCarthy start his investigation right here in Graham Memorial.

The entire editorial somehow reminds me of the grotesque figure of Don Juan romantically vial matter of the money lost to flailing at the windmill. Between "More On Tickets" and "To the Wolves" I wonder whether the primary requirement of a Tar Heel columnist is paranoia (de-informed).

*To the Woves, by Dorman Cordell. (One of a number of fairy tales for college students and idiots.)

Lee Edward Paul

(Editor's Note: Watch your wind, pal. It was Don Quixote.)

— Norman Jarrard —

Bubu of Montjarnasse

"Mr. T. S. Eliot of St. Louis, where Yogi Berra comes from," picked a good one this time. It is *Bubu of Montparnasse*, by Charles Louis Philippe (Avon, 125 pp., 25c), carrying a five page Preface by Mr. Eliot. The interpretation of the book given by Eliot seems ineffective in the main—not so much wrong as misleading, He says of Philippe, "He had a gift which is rare enough: The ability not to think, not to generalise." But there are too many epigrammatic passages in the story for that statement to be convincing. As a matter of fact, one of the main reasons I liked *Bubu* is because of its undisconcerting use of pointed and concise phraseology. Early in the book there is this description of Paris at night, when "vanity, gaiety, lust walked amid the lights": "Paris seemed like a weary dog ,still chasing a bitch in heat." The feeing evoked from that simile is one that is appropriate for the book as a whole, which is the story of the women of the streets of Paris, and their men, of the period around 1900.

The action centers on Berthe Metenier, a youn ggirl who trades in pleasure, Maurice Belu (Bubu), her lover who lives off her earnings, and Pierre Hardy, a customer of Berthe's but one who ikes her for her value as an individual rather than as a commodity. In a sense it is an old story, but so are most stories. A story well told — particularly a simple one such as this—is always worth reading.

The book seems put together with care. There are numerous pleasant stylistic surprises. There are verbal echoes used modestly, for which a reader is always thankfu because they help to get across to him what seems ima thematic nature are welcome, portant to the author. Echoes of too. When the plain-clothes men come to look around, "stiffly, the street walkers pass, without turning their heads, well aware in their slavish minds that might is always right." Berthe "discovered that all Maurice's friends beat their women, and she understood that the ruling law of this world is might.". At one place, "Bubu realized that he who is right, must show his might."

Another aspect of theme reminds us even more clearly that this novel was written in the heyday of the naturalistic novel (someone may want to compare *Bubu* to *Sister Carrie*). We get this sentence: "When the five thousand francs are spent after two years of life in common, our destiny is not shaped that day, but its course has already been determined by every gesture we have made and every person we have frequented." As Pierre Hardy walks along the Boulevard Sebastopol we find this comment: "A man walks carrying with him al the properties of his life, and they churn about in his head. something else excites them. For our flesh has retained all our memories, and we mingle them with our desires. We pass through the present with all our luggage, and wherever we go, at whatever instant, we are compete."

Athough this is the story of a prostitute, it is also a story of a pure woman, somewhat like Sister Carrie, even a little like Tess Troublefield. Eliot's most apt comment is a good summation: "In his book, we *blame* no one, we blame not even a 'social system'; and even the most virtuous, in reading it, may feel; I have inned exceeding in thought, word and deed."

"One Side, Bud—Le're Citizens of Europe Now"



— Fred Crawford —

CPU Roundtable

The Carolina Political Union has finally been persuaded to leave temporarily the high levels of intellectual discussion and consider a topic on a somewhat lower level. The Union, an informal discussion group, has been concerned for some time with questions such as the nature of a liberal university, academic freedom and such abstracts as the nature of progress. Just as one has diffistudent that such questions are culty in convincing the general important, that they can determine whether he himself is to be an industrial slave, bound to a desk or machine, whether he can be punished for thinking, and whether he will be able to aid his society in progressing toward a more perfect state or whether he will impede that progress, knowingly or unknowingly, one also has trouble in convincing the politician or philosopher that such questions as the nature of athetics can be important.

Most of us at one time or another have felt dissatisfaction with the athletic system at Carolina, if only after losing a game. Other times many of us are unable to obtain tickets or decent seats for sporting events. Others of us sorrowfully look on while the University cashier bills us for athletic priviledges we have no intention of ever wanting to use. Others of us look at the athletic scholarship lists, painfully remembering the one we needed so badly and could not get. Others of us when buying our books for the quarter hold out ou rhands out of habit for the rebate slip to provide us with pen and ink for the quarter and then recall that rebates are not being issued any more.

There are a great many more valid complaints that could be hurled against the Carolina way of athletics, but none of these, by themselves, seem to be of prime importance to us. The one evil I see in Carolina athletics is not a practice, but an attitude—the belief of purpoes upon which the great University physical education plant is built. That premise seems to be, as well as I can determine, a belief in athletics for the sake of athletics. This is the belief, which to my way of thing- ing ,leads to professionalibzation of football. It leads to glorification of the winner and villification of the loser. It leads to high tempers by coaches when mistakes or losses occur. It leads to the futile attempt of a five thousand population university trying to compete successfully with a twenty thousand population university. It leads to importation and the erection of false goals.

There are many good things that can be said for athletics; if there were not I would not concern myself with improvement but aboishment. But why can't the Department of Physical Education realize that its first responsibility is to the general student in the University? Why cannot it contract with teams in its own conference, class and background? Why cannot we be concerned with the ove of sport, of trying and improving, and not with winning, and glory, and records, and gate receipts? In short why can we not restsict our athletic activity to the real, the attainable, so that all students may benefit, instead of reaching out for false stars and overstraining finances and tempers in the process and eliminating the weak in favor of the strong.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Since when have you become so endowed with divine insight into the problems of the local Presbyterian Church, even yet into the very soul of man, that you consider yourself qualified to accuse and to judge as you have been doing about the matter of ousting Rev. Jones? Stop and consider, if you will, that there may be those who see beyond your own narrow concept of right and wrong. Who are you to call consecrated Christian leaders of the Presbyterian Synod wicked, evil, foolish, and criminal? Is it for you to say that their souls are lost, to wish upon them the fate of finding no forgiveness for their sins, to title their sponsorship and protection of the great Presbyterian Church "theological claptrap"? By whose authority do you set the Rev. Jones up as "the best among you?" True, you are entitled to your personal opinion. As a gifted writer, you are entitled to put your opinion on paper if you so desire. But it seems in rather poor taste to continually clutter up the pages of our student newspaper with your bitter babblings.

Have you stopped to consider that there are many parents throughout North Carolin awho seriously desire their children to spend four of their most formative years in a college community where their religious life is influenced by a tried and proven doctrine of faith and devotion taught and loved by thousands of Presbyterians down through many generations, rather than in a community where the denomination of their choice is represented by a church where the pastor preaches a mere personal philosophy rather than the Christian religion asinterpreted by the denomination of which he professes to be a part. The teaching of the personal philosophy of any mere human, no matter how good that person or that philosophy may be, should be confined to the classroom and the lecture, leaving the pulpits of our churches reserved to the preaching of Christ's Gospel.

I humbly ask that you think on these things before making any further such rash outbursts as appeared in Thursday's Tar Heel.

Charles Edward Bizzell

— John Gibson —

Bills Mailed Home

While thumbing through the Tar Heel,
On a winter morn,
I came across a clothing ad,
That made my heart grow warm.
It heralded no sale,
No socks to give away,
No neon ties, no cashmere gloves,
No suits like Garroway.
It was a very simple ad,
(Done in monochrome)
And carried, too, a simple theme,
"Your bills are mailed home."

Oh great delight, oh happy day,
A message sure to thrill,
For we can charge, and charge, and charge,
And never get the bill.
Just like the Federal Government,
No balance do we keep,
We purchase here, and purchase there,
At prices dear or cheap.
To and fro across the land,
On buying sprees we roam.
Taste aloné our only judge,
Our bills are mailed home.

The magic of these simple words,
Is something to behold.
For college students are we now,
Our judgment sure and bold.
We are adults, our knowledge great
On politics and sex,
On science, law, atomic power,
And other things complex.
Our voices heard above the crowd,
Our frenzied features foam,
Naught care we for worldly goods,
Our bills are mailed home.

What other lesson half so well
Carries through the theme,
Of growing up, of learning how
To work and yet to dream.
Of self-reliance, judgment fair,
Of confidence in life,
Of choosing well the simple things,
From golf clubs to a wife.
Our lessons learned, the school is out,
We leave with sure aplomb.
Within us housed a strength unmatched,
Our bills are mailed home.

— Rolfe Neill —

The Livespike

The fellow who makes Ann Page peanut butter and other items on the A & P's well-stocked shelves, has turned to movies. Whether or not you like his grocery items you're sure to enjoy his flicks.

Huntington Hartford, heir to the A & P food store fortune, took up movie making as a hobby, and "Face to Face", which is on today and tomorrow at the Varsity, is his initial venture into the celluloid field. Judging by his first born, Mr. Hartford should stay in Hollywood for in our estimation he ranks with Stanley Kramer, Wald & Krasna and the few other creative souls who are Hollywood's excuse for existence.

"Face to Face" yokes a Stephen Crane story to one by Joseph Conrad. Conrad's "The Secret Sharer" is a men and the sea affair. However, the only concession it makes to the typical wind and wave plot is some salty parlance to direct the sailors in their duties.

"The Secret Sharer" is the story of a murdered and a young captain taking over his first ship in the Majesty's fleet. James Mason plays the tormented captain, imparting a feeling in the process though that if you had to be faced by stormy waters or alien guns you'd like to have Cap'n Mason giving the orders. Mason is excellent in this role. Although his ship doesn't get underway until the film's end, the English actor is as taunt as The Ferora's mainsail—and, as you'll see, for good reason.

Other than some dragging in the middle, "The Secret Sharer" is a suspenseful drama well acted and directed.

The second half of the movie is "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" by Crane. This is comedy plus. Robert Preston is the bashful marshall who corralls the men with his shooting, and tames the women with—"Well, shucks, I never was much a hand for them." Despite the self-confession about matters of love, Preston brings his youthful bride back to Yellow Sky.

Minor Watson plays the town drunk who's as handy with the trigger as the jigger. With due respects to the White House, we point out that Watson, in his more loquacious moments, resembles President Eisenhower in his more loquacious moments. Another pleasing character in "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" is Marjorie Steele who runs the town's Weary Gentlemen Bar.

For superior entertainment, you'l be delighted with your investment in "Face to Face."

—R & RN

"Read 'em and weep, Suckers" was the headline greeting student readers at San Jose college as they looked at their examination schedule.



Tar Heel Swimmers Splash To Easy 57-27 Victory

Baarcke, Evans, Edwards Set New Marks As UNC Licks Emory

By John Hussey

The Carolina swimming team finished its home season today with a 57-27 victory over Emory University. Four new records were established by the Tar Heels.

The first record was set by Buddy Baarcke in the 100 yard backstroke. Baarcke swam on the first leg of the medley relay and was timed at 58.9 which was good enough to establish a new pool record. Teammates Barry Wall and Jack Edwards finished up the relay and their total time established a new University record. They broke a record established earlier this year.

Co-captain Donnie Evans got his name on the record books when he broke the mark for the 440 yard freestyle. The record had previously been held by Jimmy Thomas, ex-Carolina swimming star, who was on hand to watch the meet.

Jack Edwards, not satisfied with breaking one of his own records, had to establish a new mark in the 100 yard freestyle. Jack turned in a time of 51.2. This bettered his previous mark by five-tenths of a second. It was also the fastest time ever turned in by a Southern swimmer.

The win was the eighth straight day they will swim the University for the Tar Heels this year. Mon- of Georgia in Athens. This will be one of the crucial tests of the season for the Carolina team, as Georgia was the SEC champ last year. However, if the Tar Heels keep the pace that they have set so far this year, they should win handily.

Official results:

300 yard medley relay: 1 UNC (Baarcke, Wall, Edwards); Time: 2:51.0 (New University record).

Tar Heels Triumph

Carolina won its fourteenth Couthern Conference victory of the season Friday night, rallying to beat South Carolina, 76-72 at Columbia, S. C.

Al Lifson and Paul Likins led the Tar Heel scoring with 16 points apiece. Carolina had a lead of 15 points at one time in the game but got behind in the third quarter and had to come back to win.

220 yard freestyle: 1 Shannon UNC 2 Tinkham UNC 3 Misenzhal E; Time 2:16.0.

50 yard freestyle: 1 Heins UNC 2 Savage E 3 Widoff UNC; Time: 23.7.

150 individual medley: 1 Heeman UNC 2 Gill UNC 3 McDonough E; Time: 1:36.5.

High board diving: 1 Kelso UNC 2 May E 3 Holden E; Score: 93.3.

100 yard freestyle: 1 Savage E 2 Gill UNC 3 Widoff UNC; Time: 56.3.

200 yard backstroke: 1 Jewell UNC 2 Linker UNC 3 Thouroughman E; Time: 2:22.4.

200 yard breaststroke: 1 Harris E 2 Martin E 3 Shannon UNC; Time: 2:26.9.

440 yard freestyle: 1 Evans UNC 2 Misenzhal E 3 Averett E; Time: 4:43.3 (New University record).

400 yard freestyle relay: 1 UNC (Tinkham, Baarcke, Heeman, Edwards).



SOBER GOBER SOSBEE of Atlanta who is a two-time winner of the Daytona Beach Modified Stock Car Sweepstakes, takes stock of the new hood ornament for his car. He figures the streamlined decoration will steady his driving in this year's running of the race. Good luck, Gober.—NEA Telephoto.

N. C. State Hands Wrestlers Third Straight Loss, 16-11

Carolina's wrestling team dropped its third straight match Friday afternoon, losing to N. C. State at Raleigh, 16-11.

Carolina won three out of the last four matches but the Wolfpack had too big a lead to overcome.

It was State's second victory of the season, its first victory of the season being over Davidson, a team the Tar Heels also whipped handily.

The summary:

123—Nicks (NCS) and Pawlik fought to a draw, 4-4.

130 — Leon (NCS) decisioned Walters, 4-2.

137—Tomlin (NCS) pinned Hain-

147—Taylor (NCS) decisioned es, 2:38 of second period.

McGehee, 7-1.

157—A Gregory (UNC) decisioned Angell, 8-2.

167—Kaiser (NCS) decisioned Bradshaw, 7-5.

177—M. Gregory (UNC) decisioned Waggoner, 6-0.

Heavyweight Holt (UNC) decisioned Leone, 5-1.

MURALS

4:00—Court 1, Everett 1 vs Law School 3; Court 2, Joyner 1 vs Law School 2; Court 3, Kappa Sig 3 vs TEP 1; Court 4, Delta Psi vs Phi Kappa Sig 1.

5:00—Court 1, Manley vs Cobb 4; Court 2, Phi Delt 4 vs Chi Psi 1; Court 3, Law School 1 vs Victory Village; Court 4, Phi Gam 3 vs Kap Psi 2.

7:00—Court 1, Alexander 1 vs Winston 1; Court 2, ZBT 1 vs DKE 1; Court 3, Chi Phi 2 vs Sigma Nu 2; Court 4, Phi Gam 4 vs ZBT 2.

8:00—Court 1, Winston 2 vs Stacy; Court 2, SPE vs Chi Phi 2; Court 3, Law School 1 vs Victory Village; Court 4, Phi Gam 3 vs Kappa Psi 2.

DANZIGER'S

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1953

Mr. "D's" Famous Onion Soup ..... $ .30
Cream of Asparagus Soup ..... $ .20

SPECIAL
Stuffed Peach Salad, served with cream cheese, cherries, pecans and finger sandwiches ..... $ .75

CHICKEN SALAD served with lettuce and tomato, hard boiled egg ..... $ .85
LOBSTER SALAD served with lettuce and tomato, hard boiled egg ..... $ .85
CZECH MEAT ROULADE served with sour cream and two vegetables ..... $ .85
SAUERBRATEN served with dumplings and two vegetables $1.25
WIENER SCHNITZEL served with potato salad and vegetable $1.25
HUNGARIAN GOULASH served with potato salad and two vegetables $1.10
ROASTED BARBECUED CHICKEN served with potato salad and two vegetables ..... $ .90
ROAST OF BEEF served with mushroom-sauce, potato salad and two vegetables $1.10
ROAST OF PORK served with mint sauce eggnoodles and vegetable $1.10
A-1 SIRLOIN STEAK with French Fries $1.75
Extra Large $2.50

PLEASE ASK FOR THE PASTRYWAGON

Vayda Jilts Other Suitors Now Courts For Carolina

By Alva Stewart

He could have gone to Holy Cross, LaSalle, Villanova, Boston College, Georgetown, Notre Dame, or any one of 25 other colleges which offered him basketball scholarships. But he spurned these attractive offers and came to Carolina. Why? "I liked Coach McGuire," Jerry Vayda answers when you ask him why he chose Chapel Hill as his "home away from home."

His teammates and several thousand fellow students are not shedding any tears because the 18-year-old freshman from Bayonne, N. J. selected Carolina as his choice for higher education. When you remember that Vayda has scored an average of 13 points a game and a total of approxibately 300 points this season and that his field goal with 24 seconds remaining insured the Tar Heels' triumph over State, you will readily admit that the 6 foot, 2 inch forward constitutes a valuable asset in Carolina's lineup. And when you recall that five UNC cagers, including Grimaldi, Wallace, and Schwarz, are graduating in June, you recognize still more the future worth of this court wizard.

St. Petersburg High School in Jersey City provided the setting for Jerry's early cage success. Sports writers and mentors honored Vayda by selecting him to the all-city and all-county teams for two successive years. His improvement earned him a berth on the all-state squad his senior year. Another laurel was added to Vayda's cage crown when he was voted the most valuable player in the 1952 Metropolitan Jesuit tournament. For two consecutive years, the modest forward was named to th efirst team in the Eastern States Catholic Invitational tournament, which St. Petersburg won in 1951 and 1952.

In addition to his court prowess, the plump-faced lad starred in baseball, playing first base on the St. Petersburg nine for three years.

How does he explain the Tar Heels' phenomenally successful season (excluding the last three contests)? "Team spirit has been a big factor in our wins," Jerry says. "Everybody pulls for everybody else."

And the coaches? "Frank McGuire and Buck Freeman are two of the best in the business; the team couldn't ask for any better coaching," Vayda opines unhesitatingly.

(See VAYDA, page 4)

For Flowers For Gifts
It's
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
Robbins Bldg.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

THE TOWN & CAMPUS
Is
Happy To Announce

That William Lampley, tailor, formerly connected with Jack Lipman is now associated with the store and is set up upstairs above

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

Complete Alterations
Also Dressmaker

Kramer, Sedgman, McGregor, Segura To Give Net Display

By Julian W. Sheer

Although it's a bit too brisk to be out-of-doors battin' the ball around, tennis is very much in the local sports picture these days.

The big reason, of course, is the interest generated in the troupe conducted by world's champ, Jack Kramer. The successful recquet dynamos including Kramer's play-pals Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Pancho Segura, come here Monday, February 23, for an exhibition of mastery in Woollen Glmnasium.

Coach John Kenfield, who just stepped into his second quarter century of coaching the University of North Carolina's finest, is the guy who enticed the moguls into coming here. And he knows what to expect more than anyone else, and, since that's what tennis fans have been asking, here are a few answers.

First off, Coach John haven't we had tours before?

"Yes, 'way back in 1930 Bill Tilden played in the Tin Can here. And we've had Fred Perry versus Elsworth Vines, Vines and Don Budge, Budge and Bobby Riggs, and Kramer's first trip on the circuit. That would be the last one here, Riggs against Kramer."

No women?

"Yes, and the women, too. Alice Marble was here in 1941 and played Mary Hardwick."

About this current exhibition tour, are you surprised at the closeness so far,

"Well, right now it's about two up for Sedgman and I'm surprised I don't want to take anything away from Frank, but I thought Kramer would be out front, especially at this point."

Why?

"There's a big difference when playing indoors. The lighting, the terrifically fast court . . . all those things add up in Kramer's favor. I think Kramer is still tops."

Isn't Sedgman a great man on grass which is very fast? And what about youth?

"Sedgman is best on grass which is just a step below canvas in speed. Youth? Playing 40 matches in practically 40 nights gives a 23-year-old like Sedgman a definite edge over 32-year-old Kramer. You've got youth against age and experience. It's a toss-up on a gruelling tour like this."

And Kramer is the big time operator on this deal, too, isn't he?

"That's right, Frank has to worry about the little details of business. That's a factor, too."

Who do you think will win out in the end?

"Frankly, I'll still take Kramer. He'll go outdoors in Florida and Sedgman may build a little lead on clay. But there's an odd thing about the tour here . . . If my guess is right, Sedgman will win in Chapel Hill. Budge beat Riggs, Vines beat Budge and Riggs beat Kramer here, but the local losers were the tour's ultimate winners."

That's interesting, but tell the layman what to expect from the boys. What is Kramer's game like? And Sedgman's?

"Kramer has the so-called 'Big Game.' He hits hard, has a great service, is a great volleyer and has a wonderful overhead game. His ground game is good. He has good reach. And Sedgman—he is very, very fast. He anticipates. He hits everything off the ground and maybe that's why he is doing so well against Kramer. Both boys are something to behold when they return those mile-a-minute serves!"

Then is this match . . .?

". . . look for spectacular volleying. And in the doubles it should be still another case of great volleying."

Sounds good. Time? Place? Tariff?

"Woollen Gymnasium, February 23, at 7:30 in the evening, and, by the way, tickets are available at $2.50 for reserved, $1.75 general public and $1.25 to students. It's worth every cent."

We'll be there!

PEPSI-COLA®
DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.
305 South St. Durham



In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union will observe World Student Day of Prayer tonight when it meets with other campus religious organizations at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

Local BSU'ers will join Baptist students of some 30 organized student unions and other school groups to raise $1,400. This money will be used to help send a North Carolinian to Hawaii for internship, missionary work with adults and for aiding a foreign student to continue ministerial education.

The North Carolina Baptist Student Union's award to a foreign student has been granted to Walter Fullbrant, a 24-year-old Weener, Germany-born Baptist seminary student.

Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel will de-
Christian?"
liver his sermon on "Shall We Be

Christian Science

Mrs. Charlotte Hinman was elected substitute Second Reader for the local Christian Science group at their quarterly business meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Hinman will read in Mrs. C. P. Spruill's absence for three months. Mrs. Spruill and Dean Spruill will be in Europe from the last of March-June, on vacation. First Reader for the Christian Science organization is Kay Kyser.

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches today is "Soul." Golden text is from Psalms: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning."

Sunday School classes are held Denominational services and weekly in New West at 11 o'clock.

Roman Catholic

There will be a Communion breakfast today following the 9:30 Mass for Newman club members in Lenoir Hall, 2nd floor.

The regular meeting of the club has been postponed until next Sunday.

Congregational-Christian

The United Student Fellowship discussion this morning is at 10 o'clock. The 11 o'clock sermon is entitled "Love in Practice."

The USF group will observe the Student Day of Prayer program held in Lenoir Hall. Students are requested to go through the cafeteria line between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

Lutheran

Student of the public ministry of Jesus is being featured in a series of sermons at the 11 o'clock worship service on Sunday mornings at the Lutheran Church. Focal interest in the series is "The Claims Jesus Made Concerning Himself," particularly in St. John's gospel.

Today Jesus's encounter with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well will be told in the sermon, "Jesus, a 'Respecter of Persons'."

Methodist

The regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation this week will not be held. Methodists will join in the 6 o'clock observance of World Day of Prayer.

Presbyterian

Dr. Thomas Schafer of the Duke Divinity School will preach for both Sunday services at the Presbyterian Church today.

The Sunday School class will meet at the Manse for a 9:30 breakfast. They will continue their study of the four gospels.

Unitarian

"What Is Man?" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. E. A. Cahill at a service for the Unitarian Fellowship tonight. The service, to be held at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall, will be conducted by Dr. Raymond Adams.

The guest minister is pastor of the Unitarian Church of Charlotte and director of world churches for the American Unitarian Association.

There will be an informal supper at 6:30 this evening in Lenoir Hall.



MR. EISENHOWER has rejected the clemency appeals of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The pair face death in the electric chair at New York's Sing Sing Prison if their last-ditch plea to the Supreme Court is disapproved.—NEA Telephoto.

What Goes On Here

Lost

A green leather billfold either down town or in the Carolina Theater. Finder please call Virginia Best at 5261. Reward.

UN Committee

The UN Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Y Library.

Today on WUNC

7:00 p.m.—Sunday Showtime
7:30—Oliver Twist
8:00—The University Hour
8:30—University of Chicago Roundtable
9:00—The Musician Comments
9:15—The Symphony Hour
10:00—News and Weather
10:05—An Evening Masterwork
10:45—Sign Off

WUNC For Monday

7:00 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—The People Act
8:30—Voices of Europe
9:00—British Concert Hall
10:00—News and Coming Events
10:00—An Evening Masterwork
10:45—Sign Off

Young Adult Group

There will be a meeting of the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church, Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 in the Wesly Lounge of the Church.

—Jones—

(Continued from page 1)

messages of confidence and encouragement for the work of this Church. Some of them were copies of letters sent to you.

"You have informed us that Presbyterians who are financially able to contribute to the work of this strategically located Church will not do so if the present pastorate continue. However, our people and I feel that no minister or Church should inhibit the free expression of the spirit of Christ because of the possible withdrawal or granting of financial support.

"As a Presbyterian minister, I am under the authority of the Presbytery. In refusing to resign voluntarily I am not defying your authority, I can not with honesty voluntarily sever my connection with this Church and say that it would be for the welfare of the Church or indeed for the welfare of southern Presbyterians at large.

"If, however, in the judgment of the Commission, it is for the welfare of this Church and Presbyterianism that this pastoral relationship be dissolved, and if you such action, I will obey your order."

The Commission plans to come to Chapel Hill today for an official meeting, but not on the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church matter. The group is scheduled to hold ordination and installation services for the seven elders and deacons of a second Presbyterian Church that was recently organized in the community.

These services, open to the public, are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy building.

—Penegar—

(Continued from page 1)

Student Party officials said that whether or not the presidential choice will begin campaigning right away would depend upon the candidate's wishes. They indicated that full scale stumping would probably be delayed until the other executive nominations are made in about three weeks.

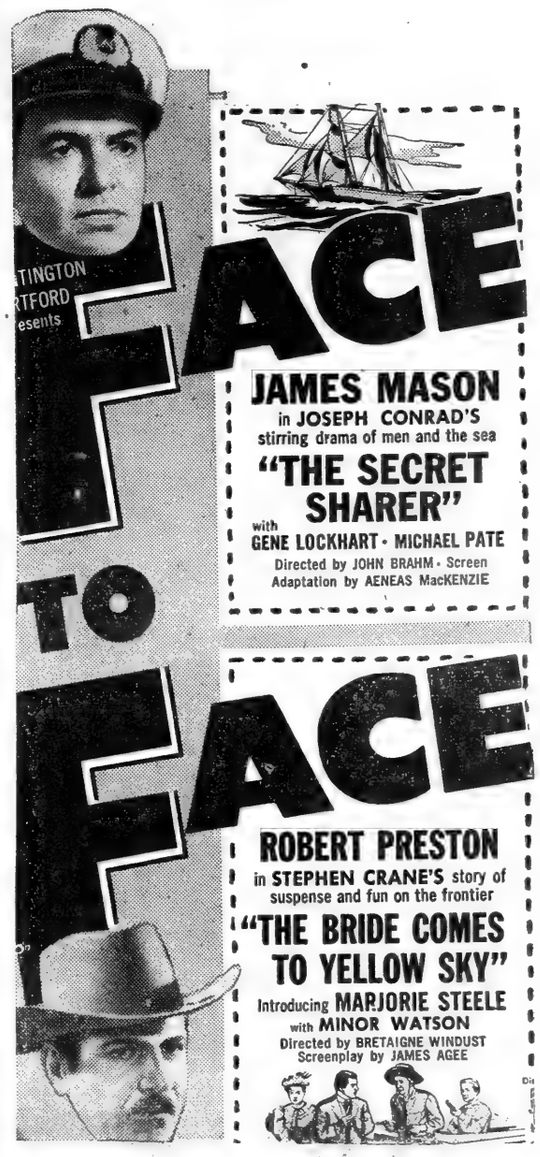
The University Party stated that their presidential nominations would be held in four weeks or so. UP officials said they felt that nominating earlier would bring "too much pressure" on the candidate.

—Vayda—

(Continued from page 3)

Currently in General College, Vayda plans to major in business administration. An Air Force ROTC cadet, he admits that listening to popular records is his chief hobby.

If his hopes are fulfilled, Jerry will stay in shape this summer by ring up points for an upstate New York summer resort quintet. Next year? Jerry will again wear his No. 21 jersey for Carolina and cause opposing players to wish he had chosen another institution at which to demonstrate his cage proficiency.



"Recommended as unusual and fascinating screen fare. It is encouraging to see such fine screen entertainment . . . simple yet so well done."
—N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE

("The Bride Comes to Yelloy Sky")
"A gem of its kind . . . Barbed pungency . . . suggesting a Rabelaisian 'High Noon'!"
—N. Y. TIMES

highly entertaining picture that boasts excellent handling on every count!"
—N. Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"A thoroughly satisfactory picture! Unusual venture!"
—N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM & SUN

"Engrossing film. Unusual and fascinating!"
—N. Y. MIRROR MAGAZINE

("The Secret Sharer")
James Mason gives an impressive performance . . . The brooding mood of the film is well sustained."
—N. Y. DAILY NEWS

T-O-D-A-Y & MONDAY Varsity

Attention
GRADUATING CLASS
AIR FORCE ROTC



ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR
(Authorized Regulation)
UNIFORMS, INSIGNIA
AND SUPPLIES
During This Month At
Reduced Prices

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

YOUR OLD BOOKSHOP'S
AT IT AGAIN

MERCY!

RANDALL AND THE RIVER OF TIME—Here's a C. S. Forester we'll bet you missed in making your collection. We think you'll find Charles Randall a worthy shelfmate for Captain Hornblower himself! Was $3.00. Our Special $1.00

OUCH!

MAGIC INTO SCIENCE—The story of Paraclesus, by Henry M. Pachter. The exciting and true tale of the wonder healer and alchemist whose feats led to the Faust myth. Our special $1.49

SOCKO!

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF RAINER MARIA RILKE 1902-1926—To the student of Rilke this volume is indispensable; to an intimate concern it will have abiding relevance. Our special $2.98

HALP OH HALP!

THE NEW GUIDE TO RECORDED MUSIC—The third, completely revised edition of Irving Kolodin's authoritative guide to classical music. Published at $4.00. Our special $1.98

ALAS, ALAS!

THE KING'S CAVALIER—A honey of a historical novel by Samuel Shellabarger. A best seller at $3.00, but look at it now. Our special $1.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

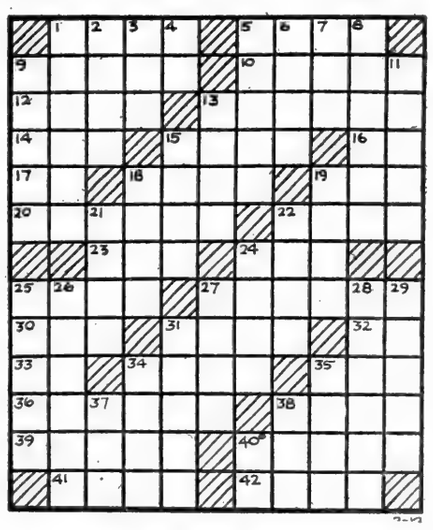
1. African tree (var.)
5. Declare for score
9. Painful spots
10. Mountain nymph
12. Southern constellation
13. Swing loosely
14. Youth
15. Vocal inflection
16. Music note
17. Ahead
18. Troubles
19. Chum
20. Pendant ornament
22. Crumple
23. Seed vessel
24. Force
25. Sandarac tree
27. Cleanses of soap
30. Light bedstead
31. Stop
32. Personal pronoun
33. Sun god
34. A shoe tie
35. Open (poet.)
36. Elude
38. Greedy
39. Impress a copy
40. Armadillos
41. Remain
42. Large bundle

DOWN

1. A long cigar
2. Carousal
3. Sign of the zodiac
4. Roman pound
5. Feeble groans
6. Sea eagle
7. Support
8. City (Tex.)
9. Wooden shoe
11. Apportions, as cards
13. Puppet
15. Bound
18. Hebrew musical instrument
19. A cat
21. Young oyster
22. Aromatic herb
24. Corrupt
25. Fields
26. Cooks in an oven
27. Contest of speed
28. Dominion
29. Plant ovules
31. Gay
34. Tibetan priest
35. Elliptical
37. Feline
38. The wallaba (Braz.)
40. Jewish month



Yesterday's Answer



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

CARRBORO BEAUTY SHOP—Two full time operators. Plenty of parking space. Reasonable prices. (1-c3471-4)

FOUND 6C

THIS QUARTER'S OUTSTANDING Sundae. Delicious Caramel Toasted Pecan topping over your favorite flavor of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You too can find this sundae at The Dairy Bar. This week's Special—29c.

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO DURHAM. LEAVE Chapel Hill 8:15 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m. Call 9-9552 after 6:00 p.m. (1-3472-2)

LOST

LOST FROM 215 PITTSBORO ST. Large black puppy, a Laborador retriever. If found please call 9-2586. Reward.

We Cordially Invite You To See The
PACE MODEL APARTMENT
Sundays & Wednesdays 3-6 p.m.
Fridays 10-12 a.m. & 4-6 p.m.
Apt. 2, Bldg. L-11 Glen Lennox

CHEVROLET

Most powerful car in the low-price field!



The Striking New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

. . . featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an *entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine,* coupled with a new Powerglide automatic transmission.* It's the most *powerful* engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!

Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

Advanced High-Compression "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head Engine

Chevrolet also offers an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gear-shift models, brings you blazing new performance and even greater economy.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Entirely NEW through and through!

New Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide* . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . more weight—more stability . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety *Plate* Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye *Plate* Glass (optional at extra cost). (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Clear and cooler with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

TREES
The editor branches out. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 96 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Penegar Is Nominated By SP

Church Meet Illegal?

Probe Member Adds New Fuel To Big Fire

A member of the Presbyterian Judicial Commission which has told Charles M. Jones, pastor of the local church, to resign or be fired, yesterday challenged the right of the congregation to assemble and discuss the problems raised by the commission's demands.

Charles W. Perry, of High Point, said "They had no authority to special post-sermon session which the congregation held Sunday. Perry, who is also chairman of the Presbytery Council, the executive committee of the Orange Presbytery, said that when the Orange Presbytery gave the commission full authority to conclude the local church matter, "They gave us a vote of confidence."

He said that the commission had informed the church that all action taken by its officers, pastor, acting pastor or congregation must meet with the approval of the commission.

At the "unauthorized" meeting Sunday, however, Dr. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor, suggested that the commission's "subject to approval" statement was up to serious question.

This unapproved meeting clearly indicated that the church members are willing to fight the commission's edict which calls for the resignation of the man who has been their pastor for the past 12 years.

At least two church officers advocated bolting the Southern Presbyterian Church rather than yield to the demands of the commission.

Deacon Thomas M. Stanback said that if Mr. Jones "is kicked out . . . there are many of us who will not see fit to worship within the church that has repudiated (his) type of ministry." He suggested the establishment of a "community church," and added, "It (such a church) will have to be spontaneous but we could carry on under Charlie Jones' ministry."

Dr. Ray Gould, clerk of the session, simply declared, "I go if Charlie Jones goes."

Others opposed the suggested split from the parent body. Dr. John Graham, an elder, said "We've got to stay in and fight." He also charged that "there has been a movement within the Presbytery for two years to cut our pastor off from us." He said that Perry, the man who now says the congregation has no authority to assemble, telephoned Mr. Jones 12 months ago and suggested that he take the next job offered him, in order to prevent any possible investigation.

Mr. Jones was told 'they'd call off the dogs if he quietly took the next job that came along, that there's been no holy-handed terror," Graham said.

Perry commented Sunday that he made the phone call unofficially after talking to members of the Presbytery Council which he chaired.

Graham, however, charged that five of these council members were appointed to the 10-man commission. He indicated that this was a mechanism of the Presbytery to "stack" the commission in favor of the anti-Jones element. Graham

(See JONES, page 4)

Room Reservations

Reservations for Spring Quarter rooms can be made through dormitory managers today.

If someone wishes to make a room change for the Spring Quarter, he must first reserve his present room and then go by the Housing Office on Thursday to see about shifting.

All room changes must be made through the Housing Office.



DIANE HARRIS (left) the alleged Golden Girl of Minot Jelke's call-girl set, smokes a cigarette as she sits in District Attorney's office in New York. She is scheduled to be the second witness following Pat Ward, (right) who enters court with her attorney J. Roland Sala, for another day of cross-examination in the compulsory prostitution trial of the oleo heir.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — The Civil Defense Administration said yesterday that Russia right now could hit all 89 major U. S. cities with atomic bombs in a 400-pane assault capable of inflicting 11,000,000 casualties in a single day. Acting Administrator James J. Wadsworth said in a report that "we are making progress in civil defense," but at the same time he added, "We are losing ground in the face of the growing threat to our national security."

★

NEW YORK—Execution of atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg yesterday was set for the week of March 9. Federal Judge Irvin R. Kaufman scheduled the new execution date for the husband and wife, whose appeal to the President for clemency has been rejected. U. S. Marshall William Carroll said the date of the electrocution may be March 12, and the hour 11 p.m. (Picture on page 4.)

★

TOKYO—U. S. F-84 Thunderjet fighters yesterday intercepted and fired on two Russian warplanes violating the northern Japanese border in the first clash between the American and growing Soviet Far East air forces. The jets scored hits on one Soviet plane before the intruders turned and fled to the sanctuary of Soviet territory.

★

MOBILE, Ala. — The last hope that ony of the 46 pedsons on a National Airlines DC-6 that crashed into the Guf of Mexico would be found alive disappeared yesterday after all the four life rafts the pane carried were accounted for. A preliminary investigation indicated the big airliner may have been slammed into the heaving seas about 60 miles south of here Saturday night by "unexpected tornadic conditions."

★

GREENSBORO — The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference urged yesterday that racial segregation be abolished in the state's seven Methodist universsities and colleges. After a three-day forum on race policies at Greensboro College here, 200 members of the conference approved a resolution, with one dissenting vote, to "break down the bars of segregation. We preach Christian principles and do not uphold them. We urge that immediate action be taken toward removing the stigma of segregation in church-affiliated schools." Besides Greensboro College, other Methodist supported schools in the state are Duke, Pfeiffer Junior College, Louisburg Junior College, Brevard Junior College, High Point College and Bennett College.

State College Tells Politics On Used Books

RALEIGH, Feb. 16—(Special)—L. L. Ivey, manager of student stores at State College, said here recenty that books are purchased from student customers at 50 per cent to 75 per cent discount from the new price.

In a report supplied to three student and six faculty members, Ivey said 50 per cent of the new price of a book is paid to the customer when the book on approved list is to be used within the next two succeeding quarters.

Twenty-five per cent of the new price of a book is paid to the customer when the book has been discounted as an officially adopted text.

The report on "Textbook Policy of the Student Supply Stores" stated that sales of used books are made at 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent discount from the list prices.

However, the report continued, there are exceptions to this and the range of discounts can vary from 20 per cent to greater than 75 per cent from the list prices.

Sales of new books, according to the report, are made at publishers' list prices. Purchase of new books are made from sources of supply at the regular book dealer's discount from publishers, jobbers and other college stores.

The committee expressed anxiety over the lack of response students have indicated towards a previously stated willingness on the part of the committee members to receive suggestions and complaints pertaining to the operation of the student supply stores.

Institute's Life Facts Outlined

By John Jamison

Carolina's five German students heard the story of the Institute of Government Thursday night—direct from its father, Albert Coates.

Following a dinner at the Carolina Inn, Coates told the Germans of the great need for such an organization back in the early 1920's, of its subsequent development, and of its functions and goals today.

"The institute really began back in the 1920's when I was teaching a course in law," Coates said. "I discovered that only four tenths of one percent of the cases tried in North Carolina's lower courts ever reached the Supreme Court for review."

This indicated a "gap" between the law in the books and the law as it was practiced by local governments, Coates said.

"I investigated the high schools in the state, and found they were not really teaching civics and government to the young people," he continued. This indicated the same "gap" between the law in the books and the law as taught to the state's future citizens.

Bridging that gap between the people and their government was the task of the young Institute of Government, Coates said.

How was this task undertaken? The institute wrote and published scores of guidebeooks to acquaint local officials with the law as the books have it. The guidebooks were distributed to every official in the state who might perform his job better from having read them.

"Then we had to get them to read the books," Coates said. This brought the development of the institute's training schools—courses lasting from one day to six weeks using the facilities in Chapel Hill.

The institute has had more than 20,000 local government officials to attend these classes during the past 15 years. Coates said he expects to bring as many as 5,000 a year as his staff increases.

Through the efforts of Henry Lewis, a member of the institute's staff, the number of legislative committees has been reduced from 52 to 25.

The goal of the institute, Coates said, is "to lift the standards of governmental performance in North Carolina up to the very best."

The Legislature's joint appropriations committee is now considering a budget request of $500,000 to help build a new home for the Institute. This would be matched by an equal amount from the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina.

Last Thursday's dinner discussion was next to the last one for the German students, who will return to Europe at the end of this quarter.



DR. ARNOLD NASH, James A. Gray professor of history of religion here, is shown with a group of his Religion 45 students. Dr. and Mrs. Nash will leave on a tour this June which will carry them into a number of universities throughout the eastern part of the globe. Seated in the picture, left to right, are Martha Snow, Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Nash, and Miriam Lewis, Chapel Hill. Standing are Arthur Miller (left), Landis, and Kent Jackson, High Point.

Dr. Nash On Tour Of East In June

Dr. Arnold Nash, religion professor here, and Mrs. Nash, accompanied by their two children, will leave here in June on a lecture tour of the universities of India and the Near and Far East.

Mrs. Nash will lecture on marriage counseling with her center in India at Nagpur. She will also speak at various conferences arranged by the "Committee on Marriage and the Family" of the National Council of Churches in India.

Dr. and Mrs. Nash will stay in Britain and Western Europe during June and July before going to Palestine and Egypt for a month on their way to India by jet plane where they will arrive on Sept. 1.

On their return journey they will travel for several weeks through Burma, Singapore, Siam, Hong Kong and Japan, visiting the universities of these countries to discuss the aims of university education.

They will get back to Chapel Hill at the end of March, 1954.

The expenses of the trip have been met by a grant from the Harvard-Yenching Foundation to the Agricultural Intitute at Allahabad where Dr. Nash will have his headquarters and where he will give lectures on the sociology of religion.

This institute recently received a grant of $900,000 from the Ford Foundation to finance its extended program.

The Nash's younger boy, David, will accompany his parents around the world, but Kerr Nash will return to America in September to finish his last year at Groton School.

National YMCA Official Speaks Here Tonight

J. Fred Miller of East Orange, N. J., associate student secretary of the Nationa Council of the YMCA, will be principal speaker at the YMCA Winter banquet in Lenoir Hall tonight at 6 o'clock.

His subject will be "Present perspectives of Religion in Higher Education."

Gilbert Marsh, Thomasville, president of the local YMCA, will preside, and Dr. E. William Noland, professor of sociology, and chairman of the YMCA advisory board, will introduce the speaker.

Dinner will be cafeteria style with guests meeting in the upstairs north dining hall.

A native of Texas, Mr. Miller was general secretary of the University of Oklahoma YMCA from 1937-41 and regional secretary of the Southwest Council of Student Christian Association from 1937-43. He served for one year as associate minister of the University Christian Church, Seattle, Wash., and from 1944-49 executive secretary of the University of Pittsburgh YMCA. He also taught in the College and School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and did graduate work in the University of Chicago Divinity School in the special field of religious education.



J. FRED MILLER

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the upper dining room of Lenoir. A record of "Jeanne d'Arc Au Bucher" by Paul Claudel will be played at 7 o'clock.

Ken Myers Only Nominee In Opposition

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party last night patted Ken Penegar on the back and officially named him their choice for president of the student body.

Penegar, who won the party's approval unanimously, has been talked of as the SP candidate for several months, so the official dubbing was no surprise.

Ken Myers, another long-time SP member, made an unsuccessful bid for the party's vote. He was the only opposition. Last night he was being mentioned as a possible, vice-presidential choice. Although he has mentioned running independently for the presidency. Myers didn't get a vote.

For the active Penegar the nomination was a fulfillment of many years of "grooming." He was assistant to both SP presidents John Sanders and Henry Bowers. Last spring he ran for secretary-treasurer, losing to UP candidate Ed Gross. A junior from Gastonia, Penegar has participated in campus activities since his freshman year.

Penegar is the second member of his family to seek the highest position in student government here. His brother Dick was nominated by the University Party in the Spring of 1951 but lost in a three-way race to Henry Bowers (SP) who beat independent Ben James in a runoff.

"I think principles have been neglected," declared Penegar in his acceptance speech. "I think principles have been misplaced. I think it is time for the party of the students to come back. We must return this principle to student government. The principle is a jointly operated university in which student government is the junior partner."

As Penegar finished his speech, climaxing an hour meeting embellished with accolade after accolade for the candidate, the entire group of over 60 persons gave him continued applause.

Gene Cook nominated Penegar in a five minute speech that strongly censured the present administration. Lashing out at President Ham Horton, Cook emphatically said, "President Horton has bungled excessively the fight against Saturday classes. . . . He proceeds to take sawed off shotguns and back the Trustees against the wall with mass meetings and demonstrations."

Cook also criticized Horton's stand on taking the Student Council out of politics and the new UP reorganization move. He dubbed Penegar "the man who has stood for the rights of the individual student."

"Look at Mr. Horton's appointments. They show us what he has done," said Cook. "Come hell or high water, nothing is going to stop us from winning," he concluded.

Henry Lowett and Ken Barton also spoke for the presidential favorite. Barton labeled Penegar, "one of the finest persons I know."

The smiling Penegar offered the following statement after the meeting: "In accepting the Student Party nomination for president of the student body, I pledge myself to the effort of securing for our student body and its government a more responsible position within the University in the constant attempt to meet the needs of the student."

Penegar outlined points which he said needed improvement. Specifically, he strongly censured President Horton for "placing incompetent persons in the local committee" of the National Student Association. He stressed the

(See MYERS, page 4)

Preregister

General College students must preregister before Feb. 18.

No appointments will be necessary for the freshmen and sophomores who want to see their advisers.

Geology Makes A Salesman

Colonial House Owes Founding To A Good Sandwich Market

By Tom Parramore

When 75 sandwiches are paralyzed into a successful restaurant, it's news. And that's exactly what two Carolina students have accomplished in just four months.

The restaurant is Chapel Hill's newest. It's the Colonial House, opened just a week ago today by Messrs. Travis Porter and Earle Litzenberger. It is the first student-operated establishment to operate here recently.

The story begins last October when Porter and Litzenberger, both seniors, started selling sandwiches. They prepared the sandwiches at their fraternity house and sold them at other fraternity houses. Seventy-five were sold the first night they hit the market.

At first the boys managed to handle everything themselves but soon the demand outdistanced the supply. Two licensed kitchen helpers and two delivery boys were acquired and still the market grew.

Recently Porter and Litzenberger found that a small brick building on West Rosemary Street was available for lease and their brainchild began to assume greater proportions. They now employ three people and make an average of 250 sandwiches each night. Steaks and complete meals are also a feature of the new business.

A beer license has been applied for and is expected to come in next Monday.

Asked how they found time to handle their business, Porter commented: "When we get a chance to work, we usually do everything at once and get several days ahead." Litzenberger is a geology major, while Porter majors in English. They live in an apartment above the restaurant.

Commenting on the first week's business, Porter had this to say: "We want to apologize to all the people we could not accommodate Friday night after the Germans. We weren't prepared for such a rush but we promise not to let it happen again."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

We're Unenthusiastic

The best we can say about the approved policy on doling out the Book X profits for grants-in-aid is that the funds will be handled by the regular University Scholarship and Grants-in-aid Committee. This committee will have about $40,000 to allot in $500, $300, and $150 categories to needy students.

The considered 25 per cent cut for athletes is not mentioned in the Chancellor's report. However one sentence specifies that such groups as athltes will not be left out of the program. ". . . consideration may be given to students who participate in activities that are regularly scheduled and require exacting use of time. These activities for which no compensation is received limit the opportunity of the student for self-help. For example, students who are members of regularly organized intercollegiate athletic squads . . . " We assume that non-salaried members of The Daily Tar Heel, student government officials et al will be given qual consideration if they need financial help.

The policy is that "no group shall receive a greater proportion of these funds than the ratio of the number of students in that group bears to the total enrollment of the Universiy." One estimate of the number of athletes is 20 per cent.

The announcement that the funds shall be open to all students of the University, undergraduate, graduate and professional, on the basis of need and merit" in keeping with the fact that *all* students buy books at the Book X.

In the future, The Daily Tar Heel hopes that students will be given a vote, not just a voice, on such committees where so much is at stake and where students are effected so strongly.

Vice In and Outside The Court

Rumor is a vicious disease once a germ of it has started to infect the populace.

Rumor is a rapacious plaque that is stemmed only when truth is distributed widely and frequently.

This may seem to be irrelevant when we talk about Mickey Jelke and his call girl, Pat Ward who are currently fighting it out in court. Jelke is on thial for a number of things, including vice, conspiracy, and compulsory prostitution.

Jelke has a lawyer. So has Miss Ward. And here's what happens when the press is excluded from the court sessions:

Miss Ward's lawyer: "If Jelke's lawyer doesn't stop giving out quotes outside the court room . . . I too will start start talking and paint a diabolical picture of monstrosity so that a certain person won't find a corner of the globe to live in." The court has told the press that it was o.k. to get whatever news it could outside the courtroom.

Surely, the agency of justice in this country is interested in the truth. Yet the claims and counterclaims of the lawyers, heard separately and sometimes indistinctly, flavor the truth with emotion, deceit, and duplicity. The New York Supreme Court should rule that press be admitted to witness the trial .

The Greensboro Daily News is almost "burned up" because of the yellow journalism that might follow if the court proceedings were open to the public. We answer that The New York Times is one of those seeking an open court. The News admits that the closing of the courtroom is "a dangerous precedent, a blow at the freedom of the press." What more could be important?

Georgian Curiosity

Curiousity killed the cat. But it doesn't seem to bother University students.

A Red and Black survey this week showed that University students are superior to curious cats in that they have more willpower.

The survey concerned itself with the reading habits of local newsstand and drugstore cowboys seeking college degrees. And it revealed that the average University reader usually walks up to a magazine rack, scoops up literature featuring scantily dressed women and sexy reading matter, and stands around oggling for an hour. He finally puts the stuff back in place, picks up a copy of Saturday Review, buys it, and walks away.

From this we could conclude that the average red blooded American boy has been taking transfusions of ice water. Or we could accuse him of taking advantage of magazine dealers who are too polite to take the legalized pornography away from him, before he has reaped its aesthetic benefits —for free.

But the fact that he eventually buys the higher type literature seems to indicate that the young man's mind is not entirely in the quagmire of sin, sex and vice; and that the younger generation's route to the dogs will be of its own making, not the doing of models, photographers and cheesecake bakers.

The Red and Black
University of Georgia

Ham Horton

Presidential Memo

To the Student Body:

Nothing too important this week—we just want to bring you up to date on what's going on in Student Government.

The thing most of us are interested in is Saturday Classes, of course. Julia Shields and her committee are doing a good job in picking up the loose ends and tying the knot on our "case against Saturday Classes." The aim of the committee is to double check that every trustee is seen before their meeting on the 23rd. Our hopes have been, quite frankly, crippled by President Gray's decision to support the semester system. Students had thought they were fighting for the faculty and administration as well as for themselves.

A Student Government committee is now working with members of the faculty and administration to take the preliminary steps necessary to affiliate Carolina with a foreign university. The advantages of such a move are obvious: exchange of students, faculty, books, and credit for students attending summer school at the affiliated university. It is definitely a long-range and kid-glove proposition but well worth the time and effort in our opinion.

It's easy ot obscure issues. And often fruitful to the obscurers. And I'm afraid that's what has been done on the NSA referendum question.

NSA commits this student body to policies: and if Student Government is going to remain in the hands of the students, the students must decide matters of basic policy. After these policies are decided, then, of course, the Student Legislature should act according to them, and the President should administer those acts.

Not to allow the students to decide policy shows a lack of faith in their ability to govern themselves, and a certain conceit on the part of those who think only they themselves are "qualified."

If the objection of the opponents of referendum is that the students are not informed, I pledge myself to the distribution to the student body of any information that the NSA committee will let us have.

The CUSC, under the leadership of Jimmy Adams, is boiling along busy now with plans for a "Consolidated University Day" this spring. The Carolina delegation has received too little credit this year for the work they have done for consolidation.

Bob Gorham has completed his Orientation report, covering the program through December. If you are interested in reading the report contact Bob. It's certainly an excellent job and a true reflection of the entire orientation work of the chairman, committee, and counsellors.

Well, it's all too plain that Spring elections are as good as started. The politicos are smiling at you and talking strategy to each other. Beware! Sorority coffees, faculty receptions, concerts, in fact every gathering is brim full of toothy grins and handshakers.

I think I express your hopes when I say to the young hopefuls, "Keep it Clean." Let's not forget our first loyalty—to Carolina and all it stands for.

Herb Browne, local racqueteer from Columbia, S. C., has replaced Arch Fort of Oxford as Chairman of the committee to push for more General College advisors. These advisors are certainly urgently needed.

Many thanks are due to the Department of History for their jumping the number of advisors for history majors from two to five. Those of us who lost our old advisors in the shuffle nevertheless gained with the rest of the history majors in having an opportunity for more accurate records as well, we are told. Other departments take note!

Hamilton C. Horton
President of the Student Body
U. of North Carolina.

College Humor



English Club

Dialogue On Hope

Of all the many ills which I perceive in the order of our schools, there is none which upon reflection troubles me more than our distortion of educational values.

To what do you refer?

To the rejection of teachers in favor of research scholars.

What do you mean?

I fear that the Humanities are doomed to disappear unless we take positive steps at once.

Explain the purpose of your remark.

Listen to me, or rather answer me. Why do people go to school?

To learn.

A good reply. It follows then that the first obligation of a school is to provide good teachers. Therein lies the responsibility of education: the teaching of youth.

A searching comment.

It is an obvious fallacy that promotion and recognition come only to the man who boasts accomplishments which, by their very nature, are proof that he has not devoted all his efforts to teaching. The standards thus become reversed: the most renowned figures in education are those who have devoted the least time to their teaching and the most of research and publication.

Does research then have no value?

Of course it does, for only through research and the constant exchange of ideas and discoveries can we broaden our knowledge of the past, and thus the present. My point is that it must not be the absolute standard of academic achievement. It is of greater importance that our colleges produce well-educated men. If they do not, what is the value of research?

Even if I had any faint notion, I could not utter it. Will you enquire yourself?

Well, research provides further knowledge to better equip the teacher for his work. If good teaching is not encouraged and recognized, a barrier is created through which knowledge cannot pass. The teacher, then, is the primary figure in the process of education.

And do they fail to understand this obvious fact?

Many of them do. Some with intent, but most, I fear, because they have no choice. They are financially obligated to produce research or fail to rise on the academic scale.

Is there nothing to be done?

Oh, yes, there is. If the academic profession can be convinced of this obvious inequity, and if it can be persuaded of the importance of good teaching, there is HOPE. It requires two things: The education of graduate students to be good teachers, and a proper recognition of the man who teaches well. The first requires a sincere evaluation of educational objectives; the second a mutual recognition of them. The classroom must be opened, and carelessness, laziness, and irresponsibility exposed. Teaching ability must no longer be a private unmentionable, but a public fact to be praised or scorned. If the academic profession will examine the obvious facts, it can, through the vitality of a cooperative effort and through the honesty of sincere dedication move forward to re-establish the dignity of the good teacher.

I have been thoroughly convinced by your argument.

Yr. Mst. Obt., Hmlb. & Dvtd. Srvt.
CATO

10:30's Too Late

Closing hours for women's houses at Kansas State College have been extended one-half hour to 10:30 p.m. on week nights.

Upperclass women voted for the extension, but freshmen strongly opposed.

Reasons:

1. It might hurt scholarship.

2. It would make house meeting later, thus cutting down on sleep and study time. Dormitories hold house meetings after closing hours.

Henry Lowet

United Nations Model UN General Assembly

Last Monday, bids from the UN Committee were sent out to the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and other types of campus organizations at UNC to take an active part in the Model United Nations General Assembly, to be held April 24-25. The bids asked the various groups to indicate the nation they would like to represent in the Model Assembly. Nation assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Model Assembly can only be a success if each organization contacted will contribute its cooperation and participation. There are 60 nations in the UN which must be represented. Each delegation requires a minimum of four persons, since there will be four Commissions meeting separately to debate resolutions in various fields, such as: Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; and Trusteeship and Legal Problems. The decisions and reports of the Commissions then will be debated before the entire Assembly.

Those organizations which have already returned their bids are asked to send their representatives to the UN Committee meetings on Mondays, at 7 p.m., in the Y Library on the second floor of the YMCA building. All groups which have not decided yet as to their participation are urged to send representatives to the meetings. All other interested students and faculty members are also urged to attend.

This Assembly is being undertaken to promote a greater interest in the UN and to provide a practical experience in the functions of the UN. It is felt that by providing a dynamic impetus, such as a Model Assembly, more students will become aware of the United Nations' potentialities as a force for world understanding.

Your organization can enhance its prestige, as well as receive the educational benefits, by intelligently representing a nation in the Model Assembly. This is true since the organization's name will be associated with the quality of the delegation. Certainly it is an exceptional opportunity for campus organizations to come together in a mutual project of outstanding merit.

Delegations will be aided by foreign students and faculty members who have visited or studied various foreign nations.

The Model Assembly calendar includes a banquet with an international menu and a well-known guest speaker. It is hoped Dr. Frank Porter Graham will return to Carolina for the Assembly. Publicity Chairman Chal Schley promises that local, state, and national publicity resources will be utilized to the fullest extent to herald the Assembly. Observers from other schools will be invited to attend the sessions.

Carolina is associated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and has received full sanction for the Model Assembly. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has also given her endorsement and promised any aid possible.

This is the first Model Assembly to be held with one university assuming all the functions. Heretofore, several colleges have banded together necessarily for such an enterprise. Carolina has the splendid opportunity to once more lead in a student function designed to bring about a better world community.

Ron Levin

Passing Remark

I remember vaguely reading about some sort of controversy about the merits of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and "The Old Man and the Sea" by E. Hemingway in the Daily Tar Heel some days back. It seems that a certain someone (the name slips my mind at the present) took a stand for the old masters like Melville, and the other took a most valiant position behind Hemingway and the modern school. I must say here that I side completely with the supporter of Melville.

First of all, why not read "Moby Dick"? It is about whales, I gather, and as far as I'm concerned I'd like to learn about whales, and whale hunting. I must say it sounds like jolly good sport. That's the trouble with the American People today. Their only interest is in themselves.

Yet on the other hand I have several good reasons for not reading Hemingway's work. First of all, by now surely someone must have told you the end so that spoils the whole story. What a pity. You know it's only the old version of "Moby Dick" but with a new slant just like all other fish stories. And lastly they'll probably make a motion picture of it fairly soon and you certainly don't want to read the book before seeing the picture. It'll probaby star Victor Mature as the old man and Esther Williams as the whale from down under.

I have read "Moby Dick" and to me it is a grand story of the olden days When I read it the current literary taste was at an al time high, but since then I am ashamed to admit that Classics Comics have really gone down. Honestly I like the old stuff like "Black Beauty" and "Tom Swift in the Salvation Army." Let's have some more of the old masters. I'm all for it.

PULP HUMOR . . .

The University of California humor magazine, the Pelican, recently [illegible] dealt the unkindest cut of [illegible] by the president of the Student Council. He said the jokes in the magazine were the kind that "can be found in any cheap pulp magazine."

ANOTHER TWO INCHES . . .

Columnist William Morris of the Daily Texan tells about a basketball game slated during the Christmas holidays between Center Hill and Stone college.

"It so happened that Center Hill went to Stone and Stone ended up at Center Hill. Net result: Disgruntled players, baffled coaches, amused observers and another two inches in this doggone column."



Swimmers Win; Tar Heels Meet Deacons Tonight

Edwards Sets New Swim Record In Meet

By John Hussey

Coach Ralph Casey's Tar Heels won their ninth consecutive victory against the University of Georgia yesterday, 59-25. Three new records were established, but this time Carolina only collected two of them.

Jack Edwards was the hero of the meet for the Tar Heels. Edwards established a new University mark and a new pool record at Georgia when he turned in a time of 2:10.4 in the 220 yard freestyle. This makes the fourth University record that sophomore Edwards has taken part in this year.

Donnie Evans picked up the other record for the Tar Heels when he did a 2:22.8 in the 200 yard breaststroke event. Although this was three-tenths of a second away from tying his own University record, it was still good enough to establish a Georgia pool record.

Reid Patterson of Georgia was their standout. He touched out Edwards in the 100 yard freestyle and established new Georgia University and a pool record. This was the closest race of the meet. It is interesting to note that Edwards and Patterson both swam the first leg on the freestyle relay and this time it was Edwards who finished first. In both instances the swimmers were no farther than two feet apart.

The Tar Heels collected seven out of ten first places with other honors going to Warren Heeman in the 200 yard backstroke and Buddy Baarcke in the individual medley.

Next week the Tar Heels will travel to Charlottesville where they will close their dual meet season with the University of Virginia. If they win this one, it will be their third consecutive unbeaten season and their thirty-seventh dual meet without a defeat.

Official results:

300 yard medley relay: UNC (Linker, Wall, Edwards). Time: 3:01.8.

220 yard freestyle: 1 Edwards UNC 2. Shannon UNC 3. Floyd G. Time: 2:10.4.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Patterson G 2. Heins UNC 3. Tinkham UNC. Time: 22.8.

150 individual medley 1. Baarcke UNC 2. Gill UNC 3. Henninger G. Time: 1:36.1.

Diving: 1. Mitakis G; 2. Boyd G; 3. Kelso UNC. Score: 333.95.

20 yard backstroke: 1. Heeman UNC; 2. Linker UNC; 3. Perry G. Time 2:19.7.

200 yard breaststroke: 1. Evans UNC; 2. Stolz G; 3. Wall UNC. Time: 2:22.8.

440 yard freestyle: 1. Shannon UNC; 2. Gill UNC 3. Floyd G. Time: 5:03.0.

400 yard freestyle relay 1. UNC (Edwards, Wall, Tinkham, Baarcke) Time: 3:39.1.

Tennis And Indoor Games Tickets Sell

Some student tickets can still be purchased at the Woollen Gym ticket office for the professional tennis matches to be played Monday night, February 23, at 7:30. These tickets are selling for $1.25. There are also some reserved seat tickets left and these are going for $2.50.

The program will feature a match between Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman, who are engaged in a series for the professional championship of the world. Also on the program will be a match between Pancho Segura and Ken McGregor. To round out the program, Kramer and Segura will take on McGregor and Sedgman in a doubles match.

Tickets are now on sale for the Southern Conference Indoor Games to be held in Woollen Gym on February 28. General admission tickets are $1.00 out students may buy them in advance for $.75 with their passbook.

Get-Together

The first in a series of student-faculty get-togethers will be held tomorrow afternoon from 5 o'clock to 6. The meet will feature a discussion led by a faculty member.

This series is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee of SUAB. The discussion tomorrow will be lead by Dr. Arnold Nash of the Religion Department on "Communism as a Religion."

These affairs will be held each Wednesday afternoon hereafter.

Lacrosse Team

The Lacrosse team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 304 Woollen Gym on Wednesday. All interested in coming out for the sport regardless of experience are invited. Anyone desiring to aid in managing is also welcome. Co-captains for this year are Walt Ernst and Lew Floyd.

Blue Devils Edge Carolina In Track Meet

The Duke Blue Devils edged past the Carolina track team last Saturday afternoon in a practice meet here in the Tin Can. No official score was kept, but Duke emerged with a narrow majority of wins in the various events. Both teams were in excellent condition physically, and the competition was extremely keen.

The Tar Heels were led by Jeff Newton who won both divisions of the 60 yard dash, and Sonny Beall who finished first in both the 70 yard high hurdles and the second division of the 70 yard low hurdles.

The outstanding individual performer in the meet was Joel Shankle of Duke who finished first in the broad jump, high jump, and the first division of the 70 yard low hurdles. It was Shankle along with Captain John Tate, who led the Blue Devils.

The results of this meet seem to indicate that the Southern Conference Indoor Games, which will be held here on February 28, will develop into a rugged three way battle between Carolina, Duke and Maryland. This meet should feature the best competition in the history of the games with the performance of the slightly weaker teams of Richmond, VMI, West Virginia, VPI, and State being the deciding factor as to winner of the conference division.

The results of last Saturday's meet were as follows:

Three-quarter mile run: Tate (D), Bennett (UNC), Bostian (UNC); time: 3:14.

330 yard run: Hanson (D), Ray (UNC), Reimer (UNC): time 38:4.

60 yard dash (first division): Newton (UNC), Brown (UNC), Ferguson (D); time: 6.4.

60 yard dash (second division); Newton (UNC), Brown (UNC), Murray (UNC); time: 6.4.

660 yard run: Tatel (D), Massie (D), Bill Higgins (UNC); time: 1:26.4.

70 yard High hurdles: Beall (UNC), Shankle (D), Cornell (UNC), Scott (UNC).

High-jump: Shankle (D), Jordon (UNC), Cornell (UNC), Wilson (UNC); height: 6 ft.

One and one-half mile run: Marx (UNC), Morton (D), Barden (UNC); time: 7:14.8.

70 yard low hurdles (first division): Shankle (D), Scott (UNC), Duke (UNC); time 7.9.

70 yard low hurdles ,second division): Beall (UNC), Brown (UNC), Higgins (D); time 7.9.

Shot-put: Lawshe (D), Tom Higgins (UNC), Morris (UNC); distance: 47 feet, 11½ inches.

Broadjump: Shankle (D), Duke (UNC), Yarborough (UNC); distance: 22 feet, 8 1-8 inches.

Eight lap relay: Duke, UNC; Time 2:38.6.

Football Sked Is Announced

Maryland and Washington and Lee will be the only new additions to Carolina's football schedule next fall. They replace Texas and Miami on the card released Saturday by Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

Maryland will come back after suffering a year's suspension by the Southern Conference for going to the Sugar Bowl two years ago in violation of the Conference's ban of bowl games.

The ten-game schedule is divided evenly with five at home and five on the road. Both Maryland and Washington and Lee will be played in Kenan Stadium, as will Notre Dame, N. C. State, and Tennessee.

Although on the home and home schedule basis the Tar Heels have with Georgia the Bulldogs should be played here, the annual game will be played at Athens in order to compensate for the game cancelled this past fall by polio.

The schedule:

Sept. 26, N. C. State, here, Oct. 3, Washington and Lee, here; Oct. 10, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; Oct. 17 Maryland, here; Oct. 24, Georgia at Athens, Ga.; Oct. 31, Tennessee, here; Nov. 7, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Nov. 14, Notre Dame, here; Nov. 21, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; Nov. 28, Duke at Durham.

Carolina Must Beat Deacons To Keep Lead

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's Tar Heels, back in first place in Southern Conference basketball standings, meet Wake Forest on the Deacons court tonight and will have to play their best ball to keep their top ranking.

The Tar Heels added two more Conference victories last weekend on a trip south, taking over the number one spot Saturday night with a victory over The Citadel while Duke was whipping State in the Coliseum. Carolina now has a 15-3 SC record.

The Deacons are out for blood and are determined to win this one from Carolina. Murray Greason and his charges are still smarting from a defeat at the hands of the McGuiremen suffered in Woollen Gym earlier in the season. Carolina came from 18 points behind to win in a bruising, snarling finish, 72-68.

Wake Forest foes have to concede ten points to the Deacs whenever they play on Wake Forest's Gore Gymnasium floors. The partisan crowd makes Reynolds Coliseum seem quiet, and the fans are almost within touching distance of the players.

The Wake Forest game kicks off the roughest part of Carolina's schedule. N. C. State is scheduled on Saturday night in Chapel Hill, and the season closes against Duke, the giant killers, in Durham.

It is almost a certainty that the Tar Heels have to win both the Wake Forest and State games to stay in first place and have the first seeded spot in the Southern Conference Tournament in Raleigh March 5-7. McGuire and his team have always played them one-at-a-time, however, and the job for tonight is to stop the Deacons.

To stop the Deacs a team has to stop the Deac's high scoring sophomore, Dickie Hemric, and Carolina's Paul Likins did an excellent job of just that the last time the two teams met. Likins played the best game of his career in doing it, and will have his hands full if Coach McGuire puts him on Hemric again.

Wake's other big scorer, Jack Williams, outscored Hemric against Carolina, and will be as hard to stop. Bud Maddie will probably get the nod from McGuire for that job. Vince Grimaldi, Al Lifson, and Jerry Vayda are expected to round out the lineup, with Tony Radovich slated to see plenty of actino.

Nine Undefeated Basketball Teams Left As Mural Season Closes

With the Intramural basketball season nearly over, the league champions have already been assured for the highly successful 1953 season. The finals in which the top team or teams in its respective league will begin soon.

In the Fraternity Division, the ATO-3 team leads the way along with the Phi Delt-1 and PiKA-1 team with a 7-0 record for the campaign. The only other undefeated teams in Fraternity play up to date are the Beta-1, Sig Nu-2, and the Phi Kap Sig-1. The ATO-2 team is tied with the SAE-2's for the title in League VII while the DKE-2 squad won the League V title with a record of 5-1.

Emerson 1 and 2 teams have been pacing the dorm division since early in the season and have clinched the titles in their leagues already. The Med School-4 team is the only other undefeated squad in the Dorm Division.

After the play-offs in each division, there will be a game between the winning teams in each division to decide the winner of the campus title. The winners of the title last year was Victory Village who defeated the Zetes.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO-3	7	0	1.000
Zeta Psi-1	6	1	.857
SPE-1	4	2	.667
Chi Phi-2	4	2	.667
PiKA-3	3	4	.429
Phi Delt Chi-2	1	5	.167
ZBT-1	0	5	.000
DKE-1	0	6	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delt-1	7	0	1.000
SAE-1	5	1	.833
Lamb Chi-1	5	2	.714
Pi Lamb	3	3	.500
Delt Sig Pi	3	4	.429
Phi Kap Sig-3	3	4	.429
Chi Phi-1	1	6	.167
Phi Gam-1	0	7	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta-1	6	0	1.000
Kap Sig-1	5	1	.833
Zeta Psi-2	5	2	.714
Chi Psi-1	3	3	.500
Phi Delt-4	2	4	.333
KA-1	2	4	.333
Sig Chi-4	1	5	.167
ATO-4	1	6	.143

League IV	W.	L.	Pct.
PiKA-1	7	0	1.000
Pi Kap Phi-2	6	1	.857
ATO-1	5	2	.714
Beta-3	4	3	.571
Sig Chi-2	3	4	.429
SAE-3	2	5	.286
Zeta Psi-4	1	6	.167
Kap Sig-2	0	7	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
DKE-2	5	1	.833
Sig Chi-3	5	2	.714
Phi Delt-2	5	2	.714
Phi Kap Sig-2	4	3	.571
Sig Nu-1	4	3	.571
Chi Psi-3	3	4	.429
SPE-2	1	5	.167
Pi Kap Phi-1	0	7	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gam-2	6	1	.857
Sig Chi-1	6	1	.857
TEP-2	5	2	.714
Kap Psi-1	4	3	.571
Sig Nu-3	3	4	.429
Phi Delt-3	2	5	.286
PiKA-2	1	6	.143
Beta-2	1	6	.143

League 7	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO-2	6	1	.857
SAE-2	6	1	.857
Phi Delt Chi-1	2	3	.400
KA-2	1	3	.250
AK Psi	1	4	.200
TEP-3	1	4	.200
Theta Chi-2	0	5	.000

League 8	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Nu-2	5	0	1.000
ZBT-2	5	0	1.000
Theta Chi-1	5	2	.714
Chi Psi-2	3	3	.500
Zeta Psi-3	2	4	.333
Phi Gam-4	1	5	.167
Lamb Chi-2	0	7	.000

League 9	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Kap Sig-1	5	0	1.000
TEP-1	4	2	.667
Phi Gam-3	4	2	.667
Delt Psi	3	3	.500
Kap Psi-2	2	4	.333
Kap Sig-3	2	4	.333
KA-3	0	5	.000

DORMITORY DIVISION

League 1	W.	L.	Pct.
Joyner-4	6	1	.857
Winston-1	5	1	.833
Med Sch-3	5	1	.833
Everett-2	3	3	.500
Mangum	3	4	.429
Alexander-1	1	4	.200
Ruffin-2	1	5	.167
Cobb-1	1	6	.143

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
Cobb-3	6	1	.857
Aycock-2	5	1	.833
Ruffin-1	3	3	.500
Law Sch-3	3	3	.500
Joyner-3	3	3	.500
Winston-3	2	5	.286
Everett-1	0	4	.000

League 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Med Sch-4	5	0	1.000
Graham-2	6	1	.857
Alexander -2	5	1	.833
Manley	3	2	.600
Lewis-4	3	4	.429
Cobb-4	2	4	.333
BVP-2	1	6	.143
Grimes-1	0	7	.000

League 4	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-2	5	1	.833
Victory Village	4	1	.800
Law Sch-1	3	2	.600
Cobb-2	4	3	.571
Stacy	2	3	.400
Lewis-1	1	5	.167
Aycock-1	0	4	.000

League 5	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-1	7	0	1.000

(See MURALS, page 4)



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Mid-Winter Sale Ends Saturday

Last call to Drastic Reductions on Choicest Assortment of clothes South of New York!!

Spring Selections Arriving Daily

Bills Mailed Home At Your Request

MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard





with KODAK COLOR FILM

Stop in and see how easy indoor color pictures are. We have Kodacolor Film for most roll-film cameras, and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras.

Foister's Camera Store, Inc.

Campus Chest Variety Show At Menorial Hall March 4

Girls will be spotlighted in the Campus Chest Variety Show which will play a one-night stand in Memorial Hall on March 4.

John Taylor, who is in charge of the extravaganze said he has assembled "many of the most luscious and talented females on campus to be in the production."

For the female population of Chapel Hill there will be "many good looking men in the show, too. But the spotlight will definitely be on the gals," he continued.

Taylor and his committee, which includes Ann Miller, Betty Vickery, and the co-directors of the show, Edgar Daniels and Billy Barnes, are planning "a high-powered, mile a-minute musical comedy revue." The show will include songs, dances and straight comedy numbers with most of the material used coming from Broadway successes.

Among the lineup of numbers will be a beauty contest, a "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dance, a take-off on the First Drama Quartette, "Love Is a Simple Thing" and "He Takes Me Off His Income Tax" from "New Faces of 1952."

Girls Predominate; Popular Songs, Skits Are Also Featured

"Bushel and a Peck" from "Guys and Dolls," "Make a Miracle," from "Where's Charlie?", a parody on foreign films and other attractions will be featured.

Featured in the production will be Chris Boldin, Dottie Law, Boatie Boatwright, Jean Hillman, Nancy Green, Fran O'Neal, Mary Helen Crain, Jane Kottmeier, Wanda Philpott, Nancy Murray, Fran McColl, Joyce Dowdy, Peggy Pierpont, Anne Mackie Fitzgibbon, Kathleen Dover, Janey Boyer, Julie Hale.

Tish House, Louise Lamont, Diana Whittinghill, Janet Green, Genna Young, Mardi Boyle, Bill Trotman, Hal England, Dan Reid, Lanier Davis, Carl Ziegler, Dick Burton, Edgar Daniels, John Taylor and Billy Barnes.

The variety show will be presented as a free dividend to all who contribute to the charities sponsored by the Campus Chest during the week of March 2-6. Tickets also will be on sale at the door before the performance.

Deacs Tell Total Of Athletic Aid

WAKE FOREST Feb. 16. (Special)—A total of $82,760 is being spent this current year for 100 athletic scholarships or grants at Wake Forest College. The disclosure was made yesterday by Dr. Harold W. Tribble, college president.

The scholarships or grants range from $110 to 925. Of these, 67 are for football, 16 for baseball, 12 for basketball and five for other sports.

Dr. Tribble also announced that there are 293 non-athletic scholarships or grants ranging from $82.50 to $330 and totaling $41,467.50 for the current year.

He said funds for the scholarships and grants are derived from contributions from friends, the Deacon Club Foundation, Inc. and miscellaneous budget income.

The non-athletic scholarships include 133 ministerial students, 55 children of ministers, 21 competitive scholarships, and 27 scholarships based on merit and need.

Then there are 57 endowed and miscellaneous scholarships, such as for wives of students, sons and daughters of faculty, and rehabilitation students.

Wake Forest is the last of the Big Four colleges to reveal its athletic scholarship spending. The Wake Forest Trustees met Friday and approved the release of the data.

Dr. Tribble said all scholarships at Wake Forest are awarded by a faculty committee on the basis of merit and need.

"It is our earnest desire and firm resolve," Dr. Tribble said, "to maintain the high scholastic and moral standards that are essential in a well-balanced program of Christian education and a wholesome program of such activities as athletics, intramural sports, debating, dramatics, glee club, and other phases of school life."

Campus Seen

Raleigh Road crowded late Sunday afternoon as males head for airport to enplane dates imported for Germans Weekend.

*

Downtown merchant, in excitement of closeout sale, putting up large "Going out of Business" sign.

WUNC

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—The Price of Liberty.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—The Ways of Mankind.
8:30—The Recital Hour
9:30—To be announced.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

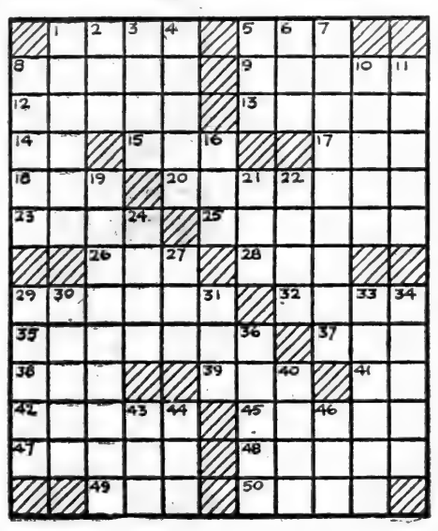
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of nut (var.)
5. Part of a locomotive
8. Goods
9. Deputy
12. Rosaceous herb
13. Kind of bear
14. Earth as a goddess
15. Any split pulse (E. Ind.)
17. River (So. Am.)
18. Before
20. Whimpers (Dial.)
23. Thin, brittle cookie
25. Makes cloth
26. Steal
28. Assam silkworm
29. Boil slowly
32. Recognize
35. Flexible
37. Antelope (Afr.)
38. Norse goddess of healing
39. Silent
41. Exclamation
42. Prods
45. Antelope (Asia)
47. Creep furtively
48. Eucharistic plate
49. Arid
50. Asterisk

DOWN
1. Cave
2. Metallic rock
3. Furnish temporarily
4. Analyze, as ore
5. Crown
6. Past
7. Trusting
8. Salary
10. Mother-of-pearl
11. Rock common along Rhine
16. Legal action
19. Having an identification mark
21. East Indian tree
22. Sign
24. Pomerantans (colloq.)
27. Wager
29. Percolates
30. Name of ancient Troy
31. Border
33. Wild ass (Asia)
34. The Han Cities of China
36. Points of teeth
40. Goddess of truth (Egypt. Relig.)
43. Organ of hearing
44. Firmament
46. An Eskimo group



Saturday's Answer



MURALS

(Continued from page 3)

Lewis-2	4	2	.667
Joyner-2	4	2	.667
BVP-1	3	3	.500
Old East	2	5	.286
Med Sch-1	1	4	.200
Dental Sch	0	5	.000

League 6	W.	L.	Pct.
Emerson-2	7	0	1.000
Law Sch-2	4	1	.800
TMA	3	3	.500
Lewis-3	3	4	.429
Graham-1	2	4	.333
Med Sch-2	1	4	.200
Joyner-1	0	6	.000

North Atlantic Federation Discussed By Di Tonight

The Di Senate meets tonight on the third floor of New West to discuss a bill calling for a federation of the North Atlantic Pact Nations.

The Senate last week failed to pass the bill calling for the appeal of the Nineteenth Amendment.

Bob Clampitt was elected to the Debate Council representativeship.



THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE to secure justice in the Rosenberg case resumed around-the-clock picketing near the White House in Washington, D. C. (Story on page 1.) Several hundred persons arrived from New York by special train. Last week President Eisenhower refused to grant clemency to the doomed couple.—NEA Telephoto.



EMANUEL BLOCH, attorney for convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, shepherds the Rosenberg children, Robert, 9, and Michael, 5, past a prison wall on their way to "Death Row" in Ossining, N. Y. Bloch is holding the Valentines the boys presented to their doomed mother.—NEA Telephoto.

—Myers—

(Continued from page 1)

need for a new student union building saying that a bond issue could be had if it were requested. He said Horton didn't request it.

The ultimate approval of Penegar climaxed a two and a half year career in student activities that ranged from the fencing team to president of the Di Senate. During his freshman year, he was in the Legislature, successfully ran for the Publications Board, associate editor of the Yackety Yack and associate editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

During the past school year, the presidential candidate has served as SP floorleader, Chairman of Graham Board of Directors, Student Union Activities Board Chairman, president of the State Student Legislature and chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Last week political rumors were flying that Penegar didn't have the required C or higher average for the past two quarters. But a check with the Dean of Students' office revealed that he did have a sufficient average.

Next week, the Student Party will nominate vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Bitter Cup At Georgia Brings Student Protest

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 14. —(Special)—The student newspaper of the University of Georgia has risen to the defense of the "convivial cup."

The move was prompted by the announcement that a $100 fine would be imposed on any fraternity serving beer, wine or liquor at any party on or off the campus.

The Red and Black is taking a very dim view of the situation.

Commented the editors: "Traditionally, institutions of higher learning from Heidelberg to Harvard, if not recognizing officially 'the place where Louie dwells' have regarded it with a tolerant eye.

"Throughout the long and glorious hisotry of learning its inseparable handmaiden has been the convivial cup.

"Partaking of the juice of the grape, the wine of the rose leaf, foaming brew of the hop, or sparkling dew of the mountain, the soul of the meanest man has been inspired to blissful contemplation and heavenly song."

Blaming the influence of the "petty principles of the WCTU" for the new policy, the paper called on Bacchus, god of conviality, to "teach this benighted breed to laugh and learn—and drink again.' "

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 6:30 tonight and proceed from there to Mr. Howard's cabin for an outing.

—Jones—

(Continued from page 1)

said that the church could best serve their pastor by remaining within the Presbytery and fighting the commission's demands.

If the commission shows a list of specific charges against Mr. Jones and cites them as reason for his dismissal, the church could appeal to the Synod of North Carolina and the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

However, if they simply announce that the pastorate between the church and the minister has been dissolved for the welfare of the church, there could be no appeal. But the Rev. Mr. McMullen said a complaint could be filed asking the higher church authorities to examine the commission's actions.

Mr. Jones, who refused to resign because it would not be for the welfare of the church since the congregation has urged him to remain, returned to Kingsport, Tenn., last Saturday after conferring with his officers.

Meanwhile other Chapel Hill ministers have given Mr. Jones their support.

What Goes On Here

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in the Grail Room at 7 o'clock.

Town Girl's Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Town Girls tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y.

Women's Council

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Council this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the council room. Any members not able to attend should send delegates.

Models Needed

Anyone interested in modeling for art classes either this quarter or next is urged to contact Miss Lynette Warren at Person Art Gallery.

Forf Bragg Show

The Red Cross Entertainment committee is preparing a student talent show to take to Fort Bragg on Feb. 22. Any students interested in the show and trip should come to the Williams-Wolfe Lounge of Graham Memorial for a special rehearsal meeting tomorrow night at 7:30. If you are interested but are tied up at that hour the rehearsal will last until 9 p.m. so you may come in late.

DANZIGER'S

Tuesday, February 17, 1953

HOMEMADE POTATO SOUP $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE served with spaghetti and salad $ .50

SPANISH RICE served with mushroom sauce and salad .50

CHICKEN A LA KING served on toast with vegetables $ .75

CHOPPED STEAK served with potato and two vegetables .95

HAMSTEAK served with potato and 2 vegetables .95

LARGE PURE ALL BEEF FRANKS served with sauerkraut or Boston baked beans and vegetable .85

A-1 SIRLOIN STEAK with French Fries 1.75
extra large 2.50

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad.

YOUR OLD BOOKSHOP'S AT IT AGAIN

MERCY!

RANDALL AND THE RIVER OF TIME—Here's a C. S. Forester we'll bet you missed in making your collection. We think you'll find Charles Randall a worthy shelfmate for Captain Hornblower himself! Was $3.00. Our Special $1.00

OUCH!

MAGIC INTO SCIENCE—The story of Paraclesus, by Henry M. Pachter. The exciting and true tale of the wonder healer and alchemist whose feats led to the Faust myth. Our special $1.49

SOCKO!

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF RAINER MARIA RILKE 1902-1926—To the student of Rilke this volume is indispensable; to an intimate concern it will have abiding relevance. Our special $2.98

HALP OH HALP!

THE NEW GUIDE TO RECORDED MUSIC—The third, completely revised edition of Irving Kolodin's authoritative guide to classical music. Published at $4.00. Our special $1.98

ALAS, ALAS!

THE KING'S CAVALIER—A honey of a historical novel by Samuel Shellabarger. A best seller at $3.00, but look at it now. Our special $1.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

A THRILLING, NEW MOTION PICTURE!

Another Triumph for John Howard Davies Who Is Winning America's Heart as "Oliver Twist"

Tom Brown's Schooldays

Starring
ROBERT NEWTON
JOHN HOWARD DAVIES

T-O-D-A-Y & WEDNESDAY

Varsity

For your convenience we have available

One-Hour Martinizing
The Modern Dry Cleaning

Minor alterations, including matching buttons, at no extra charge

ONE-HOUR VALET

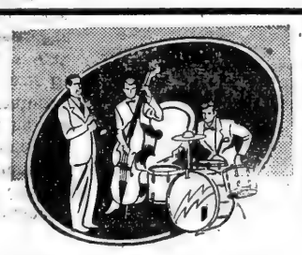
400 W. Main St. At 5 Points Durham

Learning To Dance

Is More Fun Than A Night at the Theatre

!

Studios Air Conditioned





Yes, a night at the theatre is over when the curtain falls, a football game is over when the final whistle blows, but your fun is just beginning when you learn to dance at Arthur Murray's. Win new friends and popularity with your dancing skill at proms, parties, and campus activities.

ARTHUR MURRAY

104½ Morris St., at 5 Pts., 2-7872

SALE

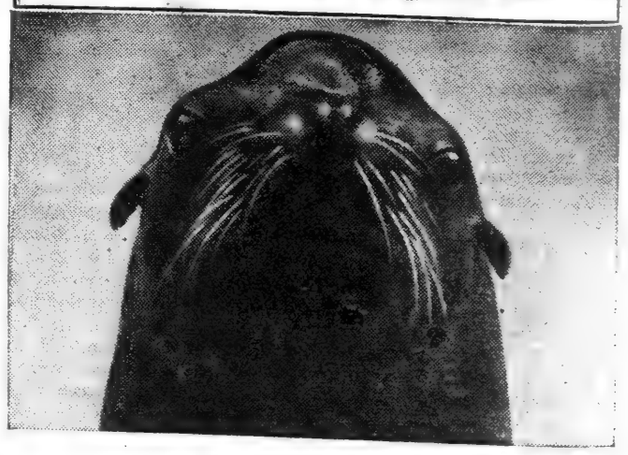
continued . . . .

Due To Unprecedented Demand

Through February 21st

Julian's College Shop

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flappergasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Clear and cooler with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

TREES
The editor branches out. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 97 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Cal Student Finds Way Difficult

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 17—(Special)—A University of California student was arrested here by police recently for collecting signatures protesting the death penalty in the Rosenberg case.

Ruel Amdur, a sophomore in political science, had two petitions set up tables refused by the City Council, but he went ahead and passed out literature and a petition.

Several police officers asked that he cease his activities and the next day Amdur was arrested at his home by policemen.

Amdur was released when $100 bail was furnished by the American Civil Liberties union. At Amdur's arraignment hearing Monday the bail was reduced to $50 and his trial was set for Feb. 27 for breaking a traffic ordinance.

In an interview with the Daily Californian Amdur said his purpose in setting up the table was threefold.

"First I wanted to spread my propaganda. I didn't believe I could be effective in the Rosenberg case. That probably depends on whether the pardon attorney is bitten by a dog or his coffee has enough sugar in it.

"Second I wanted to challenge the authoritarianism of the City Council in denying an application on political grounds.

"And third I did want to protest the death penalty on moral grounds."

When he first presented his petition to the City Council, Amdur said his intentions "were to show the inherent evils of the state as shown by the death penalty given in the Rosenberg case and to collect signatures on a petition opposing murder whether committed by an individual or the state."

A mimeographed sheet handed out by Amdur said, "I do not know if the Rosenbergs are guilty, but guilty or not, they should not die.

". . . The Stalinists will tell you that the problem is not one of the state, per se, but of capitalism; they say the 'people's democracies' do not have an evil nature. What then about the Prague trials and executions? . . . The problem of murder in the name of the state is not restricted to any one type of government. . . ."

Church Group Plans Meet For Weekend

C. Stacey Woods will address a Mid-Winter Conference of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Camp New Hope this weekend.

Woods is the general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship which is an interdenominational student movement with chapters on more than 400 campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

Over 100 students from colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee are expected for the weekend which begins Saturday at 2 p.m. and runs through Sunday p.m. The theme of the discussions led by Woods will be centered on "What It Really Means When You Say You Believe . . ."

A period of recreation will be directed by George Norris and Dick Tarley—members of the UNC football squad — Saturday afternoon which will be followed by a picnic supper.

Reception Today

Dr. William Poteat of the Philosophy Department will speak at a student-faculty reception this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Poteat will replace Dr. Harold Nash who is unable to attend because of sickness. Students and faculty are invited to the fair, the second in a series sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

Dance Committee Tries Four Males

One Suspended, Three Put On Probation For Conduct During Germans Concert Here

Four Carolina males found out this week that alcohol and a Germans concert don't mix.

The Dance Committee, guardian of UNC conduct at dances and other such musical functions, heard four cases at its meeting Monday night. Three men were placed on probation and another suspended indefinitely from the University.

Of the three put on probation, one was put on indefinite probation and two were given probationary sentences of a year each.

No one was apprehended for misconduct at either of the dances during the weekend, according to a Dance Committee spokesman. However, the spokesman warned that "the committee is tightening up" regarding checking on those drinking or possessing alcohol at "live music" functions. The committee attends only such activities as these.

The Dance Committee is composed of about 20 male students. The committee as a whole sits as court on the cases brought before it. Its decisions are final.

Gene Hackney is chairman, Lindsay Fearington is head doorman and John Poindexter is secretary.

Honor Council Suspends Trio For Cheating

Three students were suspended during the past two weeks for cheating on quizzes, Steve Parrow, chairman of the Men's Honor Council said yesterday.

The court also placed a student on probation for borrowing money from a Lenoir Hall newspaper change box. The student told the council he had intended to return the money.

Two reinstatements were put into effect for the Spring Quarter and the students placed on probation for two quarters. Another student had his probation lifted. He had been admitted during Summer School and had served out his probation period.

UNC Alumnus Inaugurates Essay Contest

A first prize of $100 and a second prize of $25 are being offered by an alumnus for the best and next best essays on topics suggested by the donor.

Dr. Samuel Newman of Danville, Va. made the offer through Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie here. The prize-winning essays must be on one of the two topics suggested by the following assumptions, as outlined by Dr. Newman:

1. It is assumed that our technological age requires the development of a world outlook or world culture. It is also assumed that our Western civilization is a synthesis of Judeo-Christian and Graeco Roman cuture. The imperatives of the technological age and of the Judeo-Christian tradition compel us to see the world as one.

2. It is generally assumed that the unique nature of the Jewish people, its special spiritual gifts and cultural, religion and ethical creativity during the period between the time of Moses and the beginning of the Christian era constituted one of the decisive and most significant chapters in the history of the human soul.

The topics suggested are: How can the one-world idea in this atomic age be reconciled with a resurgent nationalism that is divisive and aggresive? Will the establishment of the state of Israel (May 14, 1948) have any spiritual significance for our Western civilization or for the Middle East?

Dean Mackie said, "In order for the prizes to be offered, it would seem fair that at least four essays should be submitted. The contest is being opened to any junior or

(See ESSAY, page 4)

Former Coed To Give Recital On Thursday

Betsy Green Moyer, a former UNC student, will present a piano recital in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 sponsored by the Music Committee of SUAB.

She will include in her program Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Mozart's Sonata in A Minor, Op. 81A by Beethoven—and Hindenith's first Sonata.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Chapel Hill. She went to school in Chapel Hill and entered the University in 1947, The following year she transferred to Oberlin College in Ohio where she was graduated in 1951.

As a young child she began piano lessons under Mrs. Adeline McCall and was a pupil here under William S. Newman. She gave her graduation recital in 1952 and received her B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory.

In the spring of 1952 she married Cassel Moyer, also a student at Oberlin. The young couple moved to Boston when he was selected to become a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

There will be a reception open to the public in her honor immediately after the performance in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

English Club

The English Club will present the recorded performance of John Gray's "The Beggar's Opera" at 7:30 tonight in 112 Saunders Hall. Interested students, faculty members and friends of the English Club are invited. Coffee will be served.

Chancellor Announces Four Faculty Changes

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday announced several faculty changes.

Dr. Lester B. Higley has been appointed as professor and head of the Department of Orthodontics at the School of Dentistry here. His appointment is effective June 1, 1953. Dr. Higley received his B.A. and M.S. at Grinnell College and his D.D.S. at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Leonard Palumbo Jr. has re- professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the School of Medicine. ceived an appointment as assistant Dr. Palumbo received his M.D. at Duke University.

An extension of leave has been granted Paul N. Guthrie, professor of economics in the School of Business Administration. He is to "serve as a representative and as a referee, if need be, in the handling of any important wage matter country and some twenty of the involving the railroad system of the bor unions." Guthrie's leave of absence is effective thronugh Winter Quarter, 1953.

Alan Keith - Lucas, associate professor in the School of Social Work received an approved leave from Jan. 1-April 30 in order to undertake the revision of a publication on juvenile court standards for the United States Children's Bureau.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO—Two intruding Russian-made fighter planes touched off a 10-minute air battle over Japanese territory Monday by firing at two American Thunderjets sent to warn them, the Air Force announced yesterday. An Air Force spokesman said the alien fighter planes turned and opened fire on the Americans before they coud complete their warning maneuvers. The Air Force did not directly identify the planes as Russian—however, only Russia has air bases in the Kuriles close to the scene of the action, Air Force officers privately pointed out.

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said yesterday he believes it is absolutely true that Soviet Russia has exploded atomic weapons. He told a news conference that he believes that the Russians have achieved three explosions of atomic weapons.

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said yesterday a tax reductio nought to be deferred until a balanced budget is in sight. The president's position gained special significance because some Republican members of Congress have launched a drive for a cut in personal income taxes next July 1. The President said a tax cut now might mean higher taxes later.

★

NEW YORK—A State Supreme Court justice yesterday refused to order the reopening of the Minot Jelke vice trial to the public and press. Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber held that the Supreme Court "has no right or power" to decide whether the judge "should or should not have ordered the exclusion of the public and press "from the trial.

★

RALEIGH — Legislative leaders are strongly considering creation of a special joint appropriations subcommittee for further consideration of the State's budget for the 1953-55 biennium, it was learned yesterday.

NSA Referendum Assured; Horton Would Force Issue By Getting Student Petition



THIS EERIE PHOTOGRAPH is from the final sequence of "Birth and Death of the Earth" currently showing at Morehead Planetarium. The moon appears to grow immense, then suddenly crack and shatter into millions of fragments. This effect, which theoretically could occur billions of years from now, vividly illustrates what may have taken place eons agon on the ringed planet, Saturn.—Photo by William E. Gulley.

Might Bypass Legislature If Solons Dawdle

By Louis Kraar

President Ham Horton yesterday once again urged a referendum on the controversial National Student Association issue.

Requests from unidentified students who wanted to "put the question of staying in the group up to the studenets" started a bill which in the last month has been hotly debated. It has been turned down once by Legislature and was reintroduced last week by John Ingle (Ind.).

"If the Legislature refuses to give the students the chance to decide for themselves on whether they will be members of NSA, we feel duty bound to see that they get the chance," declared Horton. By "we" he said he meant "this office."

NSA is a national organization which carries on programs on the campus, regional and national level. One of its main functions is as a clearing house for ideas on student government. Other projects such as scholarships funds, travel tours and national conventions are carried on by the group.

Horton plans to put the question up to the students regardless of the decision of Legislature by utilizing a section of the constitution. The section says that 10 percent of the student body can petition for a referendum.

The bill may not get before Legislature until next week. Horton indicated though that he may not wait for legislative approval or disapproval before starting a campaign for getting the referendum.

Horton originally suggested the referendum in his "state of the campus address" at the beginning of the quarter. Last week he attacked what he called "politicians who go through dorms campaigning to represent the student, then refuse to let the students decide on an issue."

Meantime Ken Barton, regional chairman of NSA, commented tersely that he was opposed to making NSA a "political issue." He indicated that he felt there was no "genuine desire" for it.

"I am tired of this shadow boxing on the issue. I am prepared to do all I can for NSA, but I cannot do anything if faced with unknown opposition that is expressing unheard remarks."

No one thus far has directly said he was opposed to NSA. Proponents of the referendum move have said they do not oppose the group, but merely would like to put it up to the students.

NSA appeared to be a settled issue some weeks ago when it was first brought before Legislature and a large majority turned down the referendum request. It was during this session that Ed Stevens, veteran UP member and Parliamentarian "broke party lines" to blast Horton for his stand on the issue.

Stevens fingered Horton as the one who was against NSA, calling the bill a "one man, lethal plan to destroy NSA."

Horton, however, said the next day that he was definitely not against the group but merely wanted to put the issue up to the students. Asked who were the NSA opponents, Horton said, "For all I know there are none."

The new bill asking for a referendum provides for it to be held at spring election. If it should

(See NSA page 4)

Longines Symphonette

The Longines Symphonette will play at State College's coliseum Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in a student-sponsored concert.

Tickets are on sale at $1.50 and may be obtained at the YMCA here, or by writing to the College Union at State. The 32-piece orchestra is conducted by Mishel Piastro.

By Bicycle, By Foot, By . . .

European Tours Now Cheap; Many Groups Present Plans

By Sally Schindel

Five hundred dollars is all you need for a summer in Europe.

The NSA, American Friends Committee and American Youth Hostels offer many varied tours appealing to those short on cash.

The best way to get to know a country is through people who live there. The NSA had this idea in mind when they planned their hospitality tour extending through England, Holland and Germany. Sixty-three days of living with families of these countries takes $550.

For $500 you can join a workcamp, which like the hospitality tour, enables you to get to know one locality well and have fun at the same time.

An art tour, offered by the NSA, includes traveling in such countries as Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria and visiting all their famous art galleries. The tour, which last for 73 days, costs $790—passage included.

If art does not interest you, maybe music does. If so, the NSA has a musical festival tour, which has as its highlight, Salzburg, at the peak of Europe's summer musical season. For 74 days of visiting Vienna, Amsterdam and Switzerland you need $825.

If you want to combine education and touring at once, the NSA has an economic and politics tour and a sociology study tour, both of which study prevailing conditions in several European countries.

For two dollars a day and approximately $340 round trip, you can take your bike and join the AYH (American Youth Hostels). In order to be acceptable for the AYH, however, a doctor must certify that you are able to bicycle 30 miles a day or hike 12 miles a day with full equipment. If you pass this test, you will be able to enjoy tours in this country as well as in Canada, Nova Scotia, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and western Europe.

The most inexpensive system of all, however, is offered by the American Friends Service Committee. Each summer they sponsor International Student Seminars, open to graduate students of all countries, and held in the U. S., Europe and Asia. Each participant is asked to contribute as much as he can but scholarship aid is provided for those unable to pay.

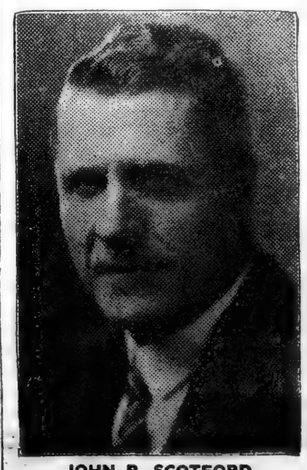
Further information on these tours is available at the Y.

Baptist Church Set For Talk

The Thursday evening series conducted by the Baptist church on "The Meaning of Worship" will be highlighted by Dr. John R. Scotford of New York when he talks on "Architecture and Worship" tomorrow following the family night dinner at 6:30.

Dr. Scotford is an architectural consultant under the auspices of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Scotford is a nationally recognized authority in the field of church architecture. ,



JOHN R. SCOTFORD

100 Delegates To Hold NSA Conference Here

One hundred delegates from 20 schools in Virginia and the Carolinas are expected here this weekend for the regional National Student Association conference.

NSA is a national organization which, among other things, acts as a student voice, is an exchange agency for ideas on student government, and sponsors scholarship and travel programs.

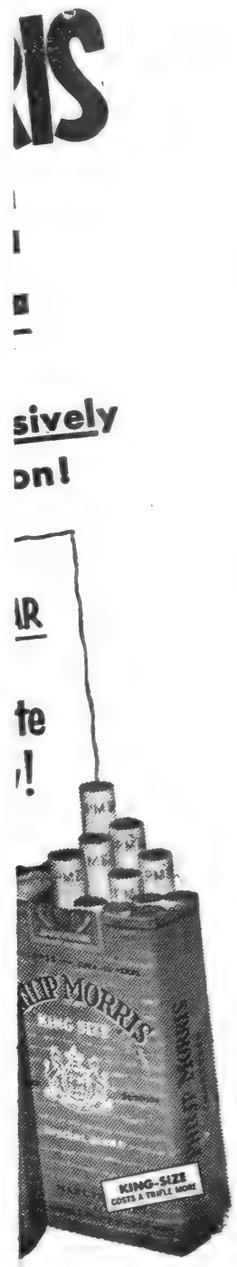
Ken Barton, regional chairman of the group, yesterday outlined the program for the meet which will be on Friday and Saturday.

Registration begins Friday at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Carolina students desiring to participate must register also, said Barton.

Friday night Richard J. Murphy, president of NSA and a former Carolina student, will speak at Morehead Planetarium.

Saturday afternoon there will be clinics of various NSA programs. Included will be clinics of student body presidents and editors. Late in the afternoon, there will be business sessions.

The meeting will conclude Saturday night with a banquet at the Presbyterian Church with Dean Fred Weaver as the main speaker.



The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock | Adv. Mgrs. Charlie Collins, Charles Haskett
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Strictly Policy

It seems like a week ago—fall elections. But as the headlines announce, another election is upon us.

As usual, there will be the tradition of political ballyhoo intruding upon the campus. Unlike others, we feel that the political punch adds a little zest to the academic atmosphere, and we almost enjoy the intrusion.

The policy of this paper will be to print the news—all sides of it—in due proportion to other campus activities. We don't have any accurate surveys, but we have a hunch that few students care too much about collegiate politics—only half vote each year. The Daily Tar Heel will try to heighten this interest, but not necessarily through the handouts of party agents. This newspaper will continue to uphold an independent tradition.

For the editorial side, we will publish opinion stemming from all directions, as much of it as possible. We find that students get tired of one subject after two editorials, or two columns on one subject, so we urge the party boys to sharpen their pens for lively writing.

The Daily Tar Heel will voice itself on general issues rather than specific candidates. We will try to leave the final decisions up to the student voter.

Unless there are some rather amazing and undiscovered facts appearing shortly before election day (well over a month away), which demand editorial comment, we will refrain from much opinion on election day except to urge students to vote. Election day is not a day for expose or innuendo, and columns of that sort will be expressly thrown in the trash barrel.

* * *

When editorials appear in these columns, they represent the policies of The Daily Tar Heel. The editor is human, and is a student. Not all the editorials are written by him. Your elected editor is completely responsible for all the editorials, in fact for the whole newspaper however.

* * *

To Roger Wilcoe and others: Your letters are appreciated. We chuckle, and hang them up on the wall, but we won't print them unless you give us your names. Names of letter writers are held in strictest confidence if there is such a request.

* * *

We have mentioned the fact that students get tired of reading columns and editorials on the same subject; athletics, the Presbyterian church controversy, and others. We think that this alleged "cluttering" up of the page is merely an expression of opposition to the opinions. What's more those who clamor about the clutter, usually infest the paper more with comment on the cluttered subject. The Daily Tar Heel will continue to comment on matters affecting campus life and other subjects of interest to students. And we will continue to accept—gladly—other views.

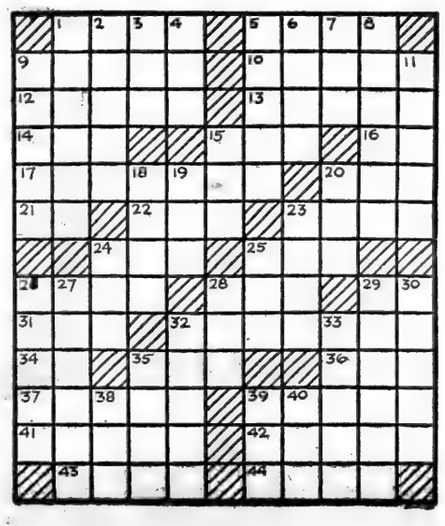
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A natural cavern
5. Fellow
9. Engraver's tool
10. Russian leader
12. Regions
13. Leave off a syllable
14. Monetary unit (Latvia)
15. Crowd
16. Earth as a goddess
17. A fast horse
20. Offer
21. Symbol (Lloyd's Register)
22. Retired
23. Warlike Asiatic people
24. Skill
25. Kettle
26. Cold and damp
28. Steer wildly (naut.)
29. Steamship (abbr.)
31. Like ore
32. Kind of lock
34. Masurium (sym.)
35. Tree
36. Medieval short tale
37. Burst forth, as a volcano
39. Garment
41. Ventures
42. Simpletons (var. pl.)
43. Little
44. Mexican trees (rubber)

DOWN
1. A vicar's assistant
2. Rugged mountain crest
3. By way of
4. Half ems
5. Lucid
6. Steering apparatus (naut.)
7. Cuckoo
8. Business (Chin. corrupt.)
9. Kind of wood
11. Requires
15. Lustrous black
18. Flesh of pig
19. Place
20. Except
23. Cry, as a dog
24. Some
25. Cushion
26. Having a rounded roof
27. Biblical mount
28. Long-haired wild ox
29. Frightens
30. Satirical sketches
32. Girl's nickname
33. A fruit of Italy
35. Not closed
38. Swiss canton
39. French coin
40. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer



Party Line

— Louis Kraar

It was all over and they were glad.

Ken Penegar had won all the Student Party's votes. Smiling broadly he offered the overflow Monday night crowd something to taste, chew, and swallow if they wanted. Even those who didn't agree with him tasted.

"I think the principles have been neglected. I think principles have been misplaced. I think it is time for the party of the students to come back. We must return this principle to student government—that of a jointly operated university in which student government is the junior partner," said Penegar with all the eloquence that he so easily maintains.

It was a beautiful example of oratory. The euphony, rhythm, and everything else was just right and not unlike Adlai Stevenson's style. Whether you agreed with him politically or not, you certainly knew he could speak.

Pugnacious Gene Cook was the one to nominate Penegar. And he did so with a speech that all but asked for impeachment of President Ham Horton. Cook, surely in an unusual flight of unfairness, censured the way Horton has handled the fight against Saturday classes.

"President Horton has bungled excessively the fight against Saturday classes. . . . He proceeds to take sawed off shotguns and back Trustees against the wall with mass meetings and demonstrations," snapped Cook.

Unfortunately, Cook didn't know just how much work has been done by Horton and his office in trying to ward off the seemingly inevitable six-day week. And they're still working.

Next Monday the full Board of Trustees meets. Horton will be there and so will cousin Phinn and others. They are going to make one last appeal to the Trustees. They have fought hard and won't give up until they pass judgment. Even if Saturday classes are finally backed up by the Trustees, at least a group of sincere students worked to express the students' feelings against the move.

Perhaps Cook didn't know this. And perhaps it would have been better if, like Penegar, he stuck to talking about constructive ideals in student government instead of grasping at political straws. But that's politics.

So with the initial nomination, the race begins to shape up. Bob Gorham has been continually talked of as the University Party presidential pick. Gorham was Orientation Chairman and his work is evident in the report which he has just completed on the program.

Two capable candidates seem to be in the field. A third is rumored. And they still talk about that dynamic speech of Penegar's and many frown at the mistake of Cook's.

POUNDING THE BEAT: SP longtimers celebrating after the nomination. . . . Ken Myers and his bid for the presidency . . . talk of a vice-presidential candidate shift in the SP with the tapping only a week off. . . . Henry Lowet and his shower of accolades on the SP favorite . . . over 60 present at a nominating session . . . and which politician was telling his friend that he had to catch up on his reading . . . reading the new motto signs in the Rat, he added.

Express Yourself

Editor:

May I express my thanks to my Alma Mater for the wonderful time I had last June while attending the first Class Reunion since leaving the Law School in August 1923. Suffice it to say I am planning to attend all Class Reunions that I can in the future.

There is some difference in the new Cobb Dormitory below the Monogram Club and Old West Dormitory where I was first assigned after returning from France in 1919 (after service on the Mexican Border and WWI Service in France).

I shall never forget one of my two roommates who came up from eastern North Carolina by Southern Railway and arrived at the University station late in the afternoon. Thinking that he was near the UNC campus he decided to walk and started down the railroad track. He was informed by section men working on the road that he was 12 miles from Carrboro.

Meredith spent the night with the section men and arrived in Chapel Hill the next day at noon. I have not heard from my roommate since 1923 but I hope to meet Meredith at our next Class Reunion at Chapel Hill in June 1953.

Lacy Black Bradshaw
Class of 1923

"Calling All Arabs—Calling All Arabs—"



Timberrr . . .

"The oak grows silently, in the forest a thousand years; only in the thousandth year, when the woodman arrives with his axe is there heard an echoing through the solitudes; and the oak announces itself when, with far-sounding crash, it falls."

Thomas Carlyle,
"French Revolution,"
Vol. I

This passage, we would like to think, should be true of today's oaks around the campus, but for many reasons—youth, age, and progress, plus a different brand of oaks, it isn't.

A while back on a Friday afternoon, I was leisurely walking back from the Library to my dorm when I noticed a team of tree cutters getting set to feel one of the older members of the University's tree community, a post oak, from 75 to 100 years old, situated near Murphey Hall.

I was about to start cussing out the University and the tree experts in particular for bringing down an imposing, beautiful specimen of nature. The clashing sounds of some of the higher branches falling to the ground proclaiming the final preparations for the butchering reminded me of articles in "The Chapel Hill Weekly" last year protesting the removal of trees around the new high school building.

A talk with Norman M. Armstrong, chief tree surgeon for the Armstrong Tree Service of Chapel Hill, changed my mind. He observed, "As students come and go, so also do trees." The oak, about 60 feet high, was on the downgrade. She was actually rotting away from the roots up.

The fact that the tree was bowing out doesn't mean a thing. A tree, especially an old one, is held in the highest esteem by the University. To cut down a huge old reliable takes considerable doing. Carolina's chief gardener, F. J. LeClair, in his continual walks around the campus, first notes that a tree needs to be removed. He tells a special advisory campus committee about it. Or the committee may find out about it from other sources and by observations made by one of its own members.

Discussion ensues among the members—H. R. Totten, biology professor; Paul Wager, political science; Samuel T. Emory, chairman of the geology and geography department; Oliver K. Cornwell, chairman of the physical education department, and Claude Teague, business manager. After reaching a decision, they tell Chancellor Bob House. He then decides and the tree either continues to stand or gets the axe.

The committee tries to remember that it takes a long time to grow a tree, and that it is wise to proceed slowly on making a decision. But this particular oak might have blown down in a good-sized storm. Two nearby young maples were struggling upward in a crooked style because of the big oak. Though the tree was in the way of a brick walk to the new business administration buildings, this fact was not the determining one in the committee's decision. A wall could have been built around it had the tree been in better shape.

Incidentally, Mr. Armstrong remarked that post oaks don't generally have a long life. They are known in the trade as a "second-rate" variety, though the University still gets some because of their fast rate of growth and general good looks.

If the Davie Poplar had to be cut down, the Board of Trustees might be called in, commented Mr. Teague. But there's no chance of this oldest and best-loved of campus trees coming down. Despite an overabundance of bees and yellow jackets—and old age, Davie Poplar is pruned and fertilized with particular care. And just in case something does happen, a Davie Jr. was planted nearby several years ago to insure continuity of the tradition.

Walt Dear

Now Hear This

— Jim Wilkinson

Those ominous rumblings from the Washington office of Selective Service hit the local level last week with the announcement that North Carolina students face a reclassification sometime this year.

The fate of college students is not as vague as many people might think. It's pretty certain, that the draft is going to dip into college resources before school starts again in the fall.

Every state is not faced with the same situation. For instance, North Carolina has exhausted its reserves in the upper age limits and begins drafting 19-year-olds next month. Many states may not find it necessary to do this for some time yet.

Last year General Hershey, Selective Service chief, said that the number of students deferred would depend upon the estimated need for trained men in non-military activities. This means that students will be used to offset occupational deferments.

Looking back over the record of the past several months, we see deferments have steadily risen in the dependency, overage and 4-F classes. There has been a slight decline in agriculture, student and ROTC deferments.

Nothing can be done about the overage group, of course, but the dependency and 4-F classes seem ripe for reclassification. The decline in student deferments does not necessarily mean that such requests have been rejected. It probably means that an increasing number of students have not applied for deferment, preferring to get their training over and later take advantage of the GI Bill.

The training before schooling sequence is viewed by General Hershey as the best solution to the problem facing students. He said last year he hoped that returning veterans will permit a "gradual readjustment in the sequence of military training and college training." On another occasion he said, "Eventually, for the majority, military training should precede college training."

He pretty well summed up his whole philosophy on the subject by saying that the concept of college before training "should, in the near future, hold only in the rarest and most exceptional circumstances."

This is the principal embodied in the Universal Military Training Act which has been temporarily set aside.

Deferments determined by the Selective Service Qualification Tests are not presently binding on the draft boards. It is merely a "flexible" yardstick which may be altered to fit the demands. So far, however, it has been closely adhered to.

Who, then, among the students will feel the first pinch? General Hershey gave a strong indication of this in a radio interview last week. He pointed out two possibilities. The minimum test score (70) could be raised or the required class standings could be altered. Either or both of these measures would add a number of draft eligibles to the books.

If this were done, the draft would start just on those in the upper age levels and work down.

General Hershey expressed belief that these revisions will become necessary by late summer or autumn.

All in all, it appears that the premium on brains will soar upwards, and soon.

Race Logic

— Dan Duke

ARGUMENT—If a majority of people want segregation, why shouldn't we have segregation? Isn't majority rule fundamental in a democracy?

IMPLIES — Hitler's action against the Jews was justified since the majority supported Hitler and his program.

FURTHER IMPLICATION — If we students can win majority support, we can have all the members of the faculty killed. Won't that be peachy? No Saturday classes. No classes.

ARGUMENT—Negroes should neither receive equal educational facilities nor be admitted to white school, since they do not pay as much in taxes as whites.

IMPLIES—Free education must be abolished immediately. This is Socialism! Why should any poor white student enjoy the same educational facilities and opportunities as a rich white student, since obviously their parents do not pay an equal amount in taxes.

ARGUMENT—Why should Negroes be admitted to graduate schools—since we already know unquestionably that they are inferior?

APPLICATION OF LOGIC — "Medical School, Dear Sirs: Please let me in. The fact that those three Negroes made better scores on their entrance exams means nothing. They obviously lucked out, since we already know for a fact that I, being white, am a superior ability and intellect, and will therefore make a better doctor. Signed, William Lumpplump Q. Kalikac, Ill."

ARGUMENT — Look, the Socialists and Communists are anti-segregation, aren't they? Therefore, that proves that anyone who is anti-segregation must be a Socialist or a Communist.

SAME ARGUMENT, DIFFERENT WORDS—Look, the Socialists and Communists are people who-eat, aren't they? Therefore that proves that anyone who eat must be a Socialist or a Communist.

For the following typical arguments, you're on your own. You spot the inconsistencies and illogic:

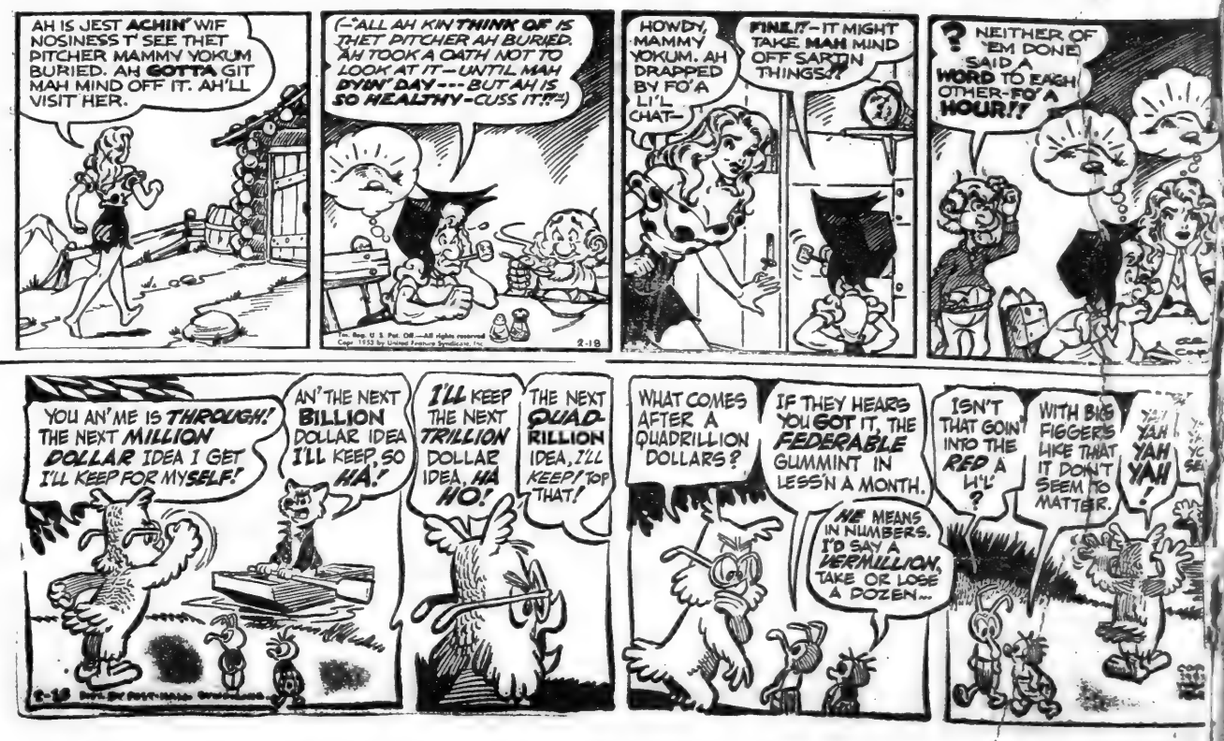
"Sure, Negroes prefer segregation. I asked my maid and she told me so just the other day."

"Look at the North, where they don't have segregation. They have their share of race riots and slums. Therefore we are justified to retain segregation."

"Look at George Washington Carver. He got ahead and he was a Negro. It just goes to prove that any man can get ahead if he's got the gumption. Most Negroes just don't have the gumption!"

"Those Negroes in the graduate schools are just trying to stir up trouble and win legal rights. Therefore, htey should have neither legal rights for educational opportunities in schools."

etc., etc., etc., etc., (Anyone for tennis?)



Wake Forest Flattens Tar Heels With 89-63 Triumph

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

A Show Of Shows

IT WAS SURPRISING to learn from tennis coach John Kenfield that the student response to tickets for the pro tennis matches to be held in Woollen Gym next Monday night was pretty slow. The show, featuring Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura, and Ken McGregor, has been having phenomenal success in packing in the crowds for each of its appearances and it seemed to me that the meeting here would be a near sell-out by now.

Seems the reserved seat sales are going pretty well but the student and general admission places don't seem to be going as well. It's going to be one of the best athletic shows we'll have a chance to see here in Chapel Hill and certainly worth the $1.25 being charged for student tickets.

There have been plenty of professional tennis tours in the past but I don't think any of them can surpass the Kramer-Sedgman duel for speed, ability and even matching. The two have been closer than Martin and Lewis in their matches so far. Sedgman has held a slim lead for most of the time but the matches could easily stand even by the time the en tourage appears in Woollen Gym.

Mismatched To Matchless

MOST OF THE TOURS that have performed here in past years have almost, in fact, been mismatches. When Kramer turned pro in 1947 he went on a tour with the then champion Bobby Riggs and promptly belted the little fellow, 69-20. Dick Gonzales made a stab at beating the new pro champ and was also thrashed, 96-27. Segura himself came the closest to handling Kramer but he, too, lost in a shorter series, 56-28.

So you can see how evenly Sedgman and Kramer stand in this series. The question as to which is the best has been one of the hottest questions in the tennis world for the past few years. The tour might have been started last year but Australia's tennis fans took up a collection to offset the lure of the money of the pros and both he and McGregor stayed on another year to keep the Davis Cup down under and far away from our own Vic Seixas and his Yankee teammates.

But this winter after the Aussie duo had again won in the Davis Cup matches, Kramer lured them away by guaranteeing Sedgman $100,000 and McGregor $75,000, not a bad price for hitting a tennis ball over the net—providing you can hit it as well as they can.

School Ties and Tries

BUT YOU DON'T GET THE idea that it's a pro match. There's no lackadaisical attitude on the part of any of the four and each match is almost a modern version of do-or-die for Dear Old Rutgers. Both Sedgman and Kramer play a fast game which makes the tour have even more appeal than those in the past and does away with any loafing.

Segura and McGregor, although they get second billing to the Kramer-Sedgman battle, can still be counted on to give a great display of tennis. Segura is actually the present professional champ, having won the crown last year. On top of that, he was champion in 1950 and runner-up last year. McGregor, although he has been having a hard time with Segura in singles play, has been invaluable to Sedgman in the doubles matches. In fact, many tennis experts call him a better doubles player than the great Wimbledon, American, and Australian champion. At any rate, he and Sedgman enjoy a small lead over the Americans in the doubles.

On Tickets, Etc.

IT'S HARD TO PUT INTO A series like this, as other attempts in the past have shown, a feeling of true competition, but Kramer seems to have come up with a change this time. True, the tennis in all of the past matches has been good, but the scores in games, sets, and matches have all been too predominately Kramer. It's a pretty even show now.

All of which points out the kind of entertainment we can expect next Monday night—that is, those of us who have the tickets. The student seats and the general admission numbered only 1,500 when tickets first went on sale so you can see that there will be a limited number now. All of the rest of the seats are reserved and sell for $2.50. They have been selling well, according to the Woollen Gym ticket office, however, so the supply will undoubtedly be short within a few days. Tickets can also be bought at the Book-X in the YMCA in addition to the Gym. After our trouble with seating for the State game it seems that we ought to have learned a lesson about ticket procuring by now. A word to the wise . . . ?

Deacons Sure To Be In SC Tournament

By Vardy Buckalew

WAKE FOREST—History didn't repeat itself here last night as the Wake Forest Deacons put two very good halves together to hand Carolina its worse beating of the season, 89-63, and assure the Deacons a place in the Southern Conference tournament next month.

The Deacons, who blew an 18 point lead in the second half in their other meeting with Carolina, played confidently on their own court, and after a few minutes of the second half, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The Carolina offense was impotent against the almost impregnable zone defense which the Deacs threw up, as they were able to score only a total of nine baskets in the second and third quarters.

Dickie Hemrick, Wake Forest center, was high man for the game with 30 points. He also played masterfully under the backboard and, at times, almost single-handedly controlled his own and Carolina. Jack Williams was second in scoring with 19 points.

The Carolina offense, which could never get going ,was led by Al Lifson with 14 points. Bud Maddie played a creditable game under the board and scored 11 points.

The first quarter was very close as Carolina came from 8 points back to within two points of the hot Deacons. The score at the quarter was 18-16. Immediately after the start of the second quarter, Carolina pulled to within one point of Wake Forest at 19-18. But that was the closest they ever came. The second quarter was half over before Carolina scored a field goal on a hook shot by Maddy.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—PiKA-1 vs. Sig Nu-1.
4:30—Chi Phi-1 vs. SPE-3.
5:00—Zeta Psi-1 vs. Sig Nu-2.
5:30—ATO-1 vs. Kap Sig-1.
7:00—Med Sch-3 vs. Alexander.
7:30—Med Sch-1 vs. Med Sch-4.
8:00—Med Sch-2 vs. Ruffin.

BRIEFS

WUNC

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—Anyone You Know.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—The Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Alderman Parlor.

Golden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet at 5 p.m. today at The Shack.



CAPT. TED WILLIAMS (above), former hard-hitting outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, crash-landed his flaming jet plane at an advance air base in Korea after taking part in a mass air-raid near Pyongyang, North Korea. Williams was engaged in his first combat mission since he returned to active duty as a Marine Reserve pilot. He was uninjured in the crash.

Badminton Club Names New President

At the Co-Recreational Badminton Cub meeting last Monday night, "Mac" Rugheimer was elected President. The meeting which named officers for the year was held in the Woman's Gym.

Others elected were; Clara Gamble, Secretary; Elizabeth Ann Collett, Program Chairman; and Mr. H. S. McGinty, Advisor.

CLASSIFIED

ONE FREE WESTINGHOUSE Portable Sewing Machine. New Motor, $37.50. (1-c3475-1)

MURALS

The intramural swimming meet has been postponed until Tuesday, February 24th, since a good number of students are involved in the basketball and table tennis playoffs, plus soccer which begins this week. Additional entries for the swimming meet will be accepted through 4:00 this afternoon.

Today's Basketball

4:00—Court 1, Everett-2 vs. Med Sch-3; Court 2, Ruffin-1 vs. Everett-1 Court 3, Lewis-2 vs. Med Sch-1.

5:00—Court 1, Med Sch-2 vs. Law Sch-2; Court 2, Manley vs. Med Sch-4; Court 3, Joyner-2 vs. Dental Sch.

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, Pi Kap Phi vs. Sig Chi-3; Field 2, ATO-3 vs. Kap Sig; Field 3, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 4, SAE-2 vs. Pi Kap Phi-2. Gam-2; Field 3, Sig Chi-1 vs. Phi

5:00—Field 1, Delt Psi vs. Delt; Field 4, Chi Psi-1 vs. Sig PIKA-3; Field 2, Chi Phi vs. Phi Chi-2.

ATTENTION!



WC & GC Daters . . .

Schoolfield's Flower Shop

333 TATE ST.—ADJOINING WC CAMPUS

JUST WIRE OR CALL
YOUR ORDER WILL BE WAITING

Sale

(Ends Feb. 21st)

TIMLEY, HARRIS TWEED & FORSTMANN
SUITS SPORT COATS & TOP COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED
SPECIAL GROUP FLORSHEIM & FRENCH SHRINER SHOES 25% OFF
GROUP LADIES CASHMERE SWEATERS 25% OFF

Julian's Gift Shop

Swim Event To Be Held At Carolina

The Southern Interscholastic Swimming championships, an event now in its seventh year at Carolina, has sent several promising young swimmers to fame in collegiate circles and this year's meet is expected to show another crop of future college greats.

Such institutions as Kentucky, N. C. State, host Carolina, Duke and Georgia have been heirs to fine young prospects coming out of this meet. Several are performing well in the collegiates now.

Bill Messick a former Augusta swimming for Kentucky's Wildcats; Military Academy star, is now Hal Stolz of Georgia Military Academy is a Georgia star; Billy Churm of Raleigh is at N. C S.tate; John Hussey is at Carolina; Marshall Floyd is at Georgia; Bob McMillan is swimming for Duke, and Gray McAllister performs for the Carolina freshmen.

Among the returning stars for this year's big meet are Ned Meekins of Raleigh high school, Bob Colson of Greensboro high school, John Hay of Asheville and Bob Smith of High Point.

Raleigh high school is the defending champion of the high school division, while Georgia Military Academy is the defending prep school champion. Wilmington, Greensboro, Fayetteville and Chapel Hill trailed Raleigh last year.

In the prep classification, Sewanee, Augusta, Staunton, and Asheville followed Georgia Military.

The meet will be run off in Bowman Gray pool at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, following trials in the morning.



NATIONAL LEAGUE batting champion Stan Musial (right) is greeted by Buick Division General Manager Ivan Wiles at the opening of the General Motors Corporation Motorama show in Miami, Fla. Musial is vacationing in Florida prior to reporting to the St. Louis Cardinals for spring training.

NIT Signs La Salle; Eyes Others

The battle between the NCAA and the National Invitation Basketball tournaments is on. The NIT jumped into the lead on Monday by signing La Salle, the defending champion and fourth ranked team in the country.

In past years a school could play in both of these post-season promotions but this time the NCAA has decreed that a team play in one or the other.

The NCAA wanted La Salle, so the choice was left to the members of the team, who decided they would prefer the NIT because it was close to their Philadelphia home. They did not like the travel involved in the NCAA tournament.

With the signing of the first team, the NIT will now set their sights on other top drawing cards —Seton Hall, Seattle, and Western Kentucky.

La Salle's coach, Ken Loeffler, in looking over the possible field for the NIT, said that if he were selecting the field, some of his choices would be Duquesne, Seton Hall, St. Louis, and possibly North Carolina.

Both Seton Hall and Niagara definitely have received feelers for the NIT, and the feeling is that Seton Hall, the only major undefeated team in the country, will accept for the same reason as La Salle.



HERE IT IS!

PHILIP MORRIS KING-SIZE

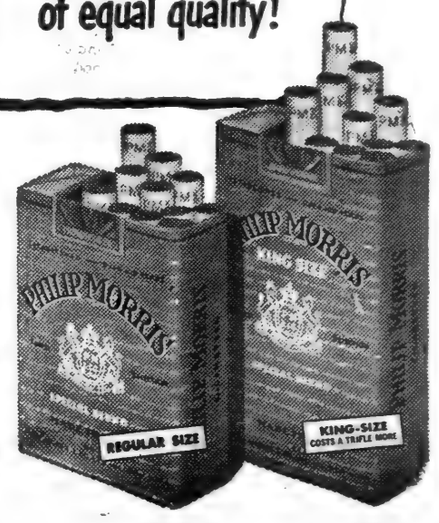
...the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!

NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

KING-SIZE or REGULAR you cannot buy any other cigarette of equal quality!



KING-SIZE or REGULAR

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Hot Fan's Fag Almost Fires Memorial Hall

Those hot licks from Ran Anthony's trumpet Saturday afternoon did more than set fire to the audience—they started a small blaze in Memorial Hall, at least indirectly.

Firemen were called out early Sunday morning to extinguish smoldering rubbishh in a ventilator under the balcony. The fire was started by a cigarette a concert-goer had flipped into the ventilaton.

Dick Bradshaw, who lives in the rear of Memorial Hall, discovered the small blaze. Bradshaw said he smelled smoke upon returning from the Saturday night dance and called the fire department.

There was no damage.

Translations And Outlines
For All Your Courses
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
At 5 Points
Durham, N. C.



COLD WEATHER, SNOW AND PILING up enough points to get home are not the only things that worry soldiers in Korea. Here Pvt. James H. Hwafield, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Hawfield, has trouble with the birds at a Division Finance Office where he has been stationed for the past several months. Hawfield graduated from UNC in 1951.

AKPsi Names Sponsors For Banquet At Inn

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration here, has anounced the names of sponsors for its first faculty silver banquet to be held at the Carolina Inn Saturday, Feb. 28.

The banquet will honor the eight members of the Faculty of the School of Buiness Administration who have served at the University for 25 years or more. They are Prof. D. D. Carroll, E. E. Peacock, Milton Heath, Clarence Heer, Harry D. Wolf, G. T. Schwenning, C. P. Spruill, and John Brooks Woosley.

The sponsors consist of alumni an dhonorary members of Alpha Kappa Psi chapter at Chapel Hill. They are:

T. Ebert Clemmons, class of 1927, Southeastern manager of International Business Machines, Inc., Atlanta. A son, Roland, is now a University student.

R. Hampton Davis, '26, superintendent of agencies for the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Roanoke, Va., a founder of Alpha Kappa Psi at the University.

M. K. Hearne, '24, Controller and Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, the Diamond Department Store, Charleston, W. Va. He was also a founder of the fraternity and was first president. Also has a son, Jack, in the University now.

Carl G. McCraw, president of Union National Bank, Charlotte. McGraw was Alpha Kappa Psi honorary member for 1952, the highest honor the chapter can bestow upon a non-member. He also has a son, Carl Jr., enrolled in the University's Schoo of Business Administration.

C. Knox Massey, '25, manager and vice-president, Harvey-Massengale Advertising Co., Durham, who also was a founder of the fraternity here.

William H. Ruffin, '21, president of Erwin Mills, Inc., Durham, and a past president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Ruffin was Alpha Kappa Psi's honorary member for 1950. William H. Ruffin Jr., is a junior in the University.

Brant R. Snavely, vice-president, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

Ralph C. Maultsby, '27, associated with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., Atlanta. Maultsby was also one of the founders of the local chapter of the fraternity.

George C. Snyder, '27, general manager, Charlotte Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and one of the founders of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

DANZIGER'S
Wednesday, February 18, 1953
HOMEMADE GREEN PEA SOUP $ .20
SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES
MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE served with spaghetti and salad $ .50
GROUND BEEF served on toast with gravy and hashed brown potatoes .55
CHICKEN LIVERS served on rice with stuffed tomato $ .75
SMOKED PORKIES served with sauerkraut and potatoes .90
ROAST OF BEEF served with mushroom-sauce and potatoes, vegetables .90
HUNGARIAN GOULASH served with potatoes and two vegetables 1.10
CHEESE OMELET served with two vegetables .65
. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad.

Bible Study Group

The Bible Study Group will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the YMCA with Dr. Bernard Boyd leading the discussion. Those interested are invited.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Tom Brown's Schooldays
GEORGE MINTER presents
JOHN HOWARD DAVIES • ROBERT NEWTON
Varsity
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
HUMAN DRAMA!
LIMELIGHT
Released thru United Artists

Adventure Lashes Across The Face Of The West!
THE SILVER WHIP
starring DALE ROBERTSON · RORY CALHOUN
ROBERT WAGNER
20th Century-Fox
Also
Sportlight—News
NOW PLAYING
Carolina
LATE SHOW SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE JAZZ SINGER
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.
DANNY THOMAS · PEGGY LEE

ACU Chooses New Officers

The UNC student chapter of the American Church Union of the Episcopal Church recently elected interim officers. They are chairman Robert Pace of Morrisville; vice chairman, Wallace H. Conrad of Greensboro; recording secretary, Campbell L. Stubbs of Atlanta, Ga.; and corresponding secretary, Wiley P. Howard of Fuquay Spring, N. C. Dr. U. T. Holmes Jr. of the Classics Department is faculty advisor to the group.

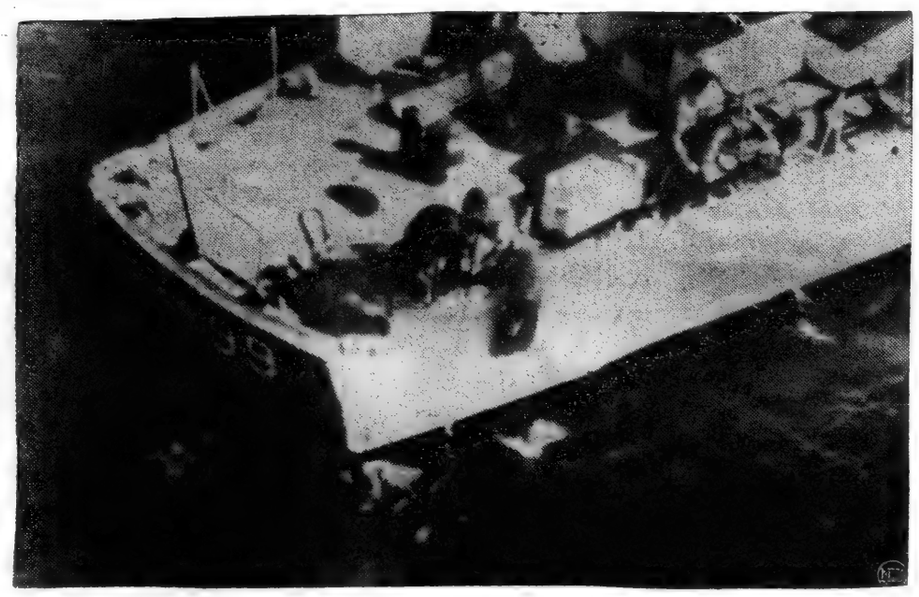
The ACU is composed of members of the Episcopal Church organized to set forth and promote orthodox Christianity. Its membership is open to all those who are in communion with the worldwide Angican Communion.

—NSA—

(Continued from page 1)

pass, it would mean that NSA would definitely be a campaign issue.

In past years, the Student Party has been the main proponent of NSA. And in the spring campaign last year, the University Party indicated that it was opposed to certain factors of the organization.



COAST GUARD CREWMEN IN the Gulf of Mexico have accounted for all four rubber life-rafts from a National Airlines DC-6 plane which crashed south of Mobile, Ala., and they say there is no hope of survivors. Here crewemen on a Coast Guard cutter pull aboard the body of one victim. Rescuers have located 17 bodies in the choppy waters. There were 46 persons aboard the plane when it crashed.—NEA Telephoto.

—Essay—

(Continued from page 1)

senior in the University and one purpose of this notice is to find whether there will be a sufficient response for the contest to be held."

Dr. Maynard Adams, Dr. Louis Kattsoff and Dr. William Wells will be judges.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Mackie, Room 313 South Building. He requested those interested contact him no later than next Wednesday.

Worrying About Marks? Brush Up With A College Outline from
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Prepare Now



. . . to be more popular at your next party
See how much better you'll dance after a few private lessons at Arthur Murray.
Arthur Murray
104½ Morris St.—Ph. 2-7872
Studios Air Conditioned

"Oxford" Man Reveals Weakness of Opposite Sex!



ONCE upon a time, there was a wealthy young college man who spent a million dollars a year on his wardrobe. But the gals all thought he looked "square as an ice cube."

One day, while cruising around the campus in his solid gold convertible with leopard-skin tires, he noticed a young freshman surrounded by a bevy of beautiful dolls. Slamming his foot down upon the sterling silver brake pedal, he smoothed out the wrinkles in his custom-tailored suit and strolled over to this popular fellow.

"Tell me," he asked, "to what do you owe your great success with the fair sex?"

"Naturally," the young Casanova replied, "it's the shirts I wear." He pointed to the pale gray Oxford button-down he had on. "Everyone's bashing ears about Oxford shirts this year . . . and I have Oxfords in light blue, gray, yellow, pink, lavender . . . and of course, white. Roll collars, button-downs and those new short collars, too!"

The rich young man felt the luxurious Oxford fabric. "Your shirtmaker must charge a lot for shirts like these."

"Shirtmaker nothing," grinned the young fellow. "I get all my shirts from the friendly Van Heusen dealer right down the street. And the ante is only $3.95 apiece!"

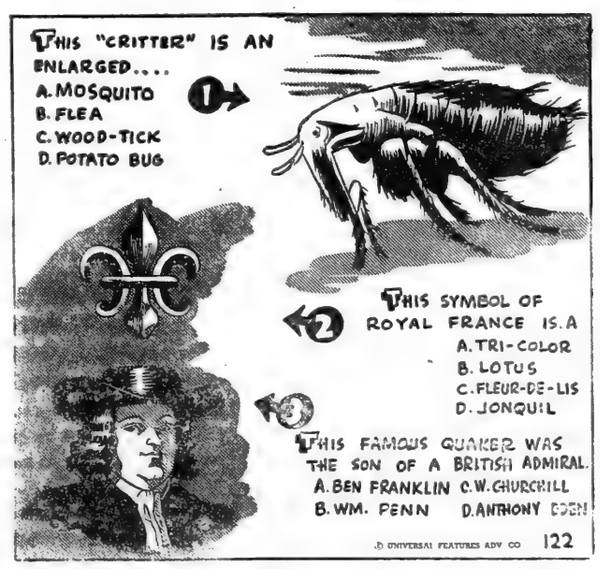
The wealthy young man made a bee-line for the Van Heusen store. Since he was loaded (with money), he also bought a dozen deluxe Van Heusen Oxfords, made of high-count, tightly-twisted yarn, for $4.50 apiece.

His seven wives are suing for bigamy this month.

THE OLD UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT IS CLOSED.
THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT OPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, TUESDAY, 24TH, NOON.
WATCH THE ADS

COMING TO
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
MISCHEL PIASTRO
AND THE
LONGINES SYMPHONETTE
SPONSORED BY
N. C. STATE COLLEGE UNION
Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION
$1.50
Tickets on sale at the YMCA Office and at door in the Coliseum

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



Flea, Fleur-de-lis and Wm. Penn are the answers . . . and SUTTON'S DRUG STORE is the answer to your every baby need. You'll find that we have the finest selection . . . lowest prices. Make this your first stop.
THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER
Sutton's DRUG STORE
Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Complete Line of
VAN HEUSEN MEN'S WEAR
Town & Campus

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Clear and cooler with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLEA
The editors ask a favor. See p. 2 editorial.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 98 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Meets Tonight

Legislature To Tackle NSA Again

A request for $1,600 for a junior-senior class party is expected to be up before Legislature tonight.

The request is in the form of a bill introduced by UP Floor-leader Jack Stilwell. Key members of both parties hinted that the bill would be the subject of debate at the session.

If the $1600 request is filled for the traditional junior-senior fete, there would be little more than $300 left in the legislative till. For this reason, some legislators are against the move.

Last year, $1500 was requested for the same function, and after revisions the junior-senior class finally received $500. One of the opponents of this year's will indicated that $500 was the amount that would be suggested.

The stormy NSA referendum bill is also slated for more egislative debate. The bill, which was rejected some weeks ago, was reintroduced last week by John Ingle (Ind.) The bill calls for putting the question of continuing membership in the NSA up to the students. Thus far, the University Party has been the proponent of the bill and the Student Party the opponent.

President Ham Horton yesterday said his office was starting a campaign to get the students to petition for the referendum. He pointed out a section of the constitution which says 10 per cent of the student body can petition for a referendum.

NSA appeared setfled when it was brought up some weeks ago and the referendum was voted down by a large majority.

The National Student Association is an organization which carries on programs on the campus, regional and national level. One of its main functions is as a clearing house for ideas on student government. Other projects such as scholarship funds, travel tours and national conventions are sponsored by the group.

Elon Removes Church-Going Requirement

ELON COLLEGE, Feb. 18—(Special)—A 60-year-old rule demanding that students at this Christian Church institution must attend Sunday school and church every Sunday has been abolished.

,The college trustees killed the ruling yesterday.

Students who went home on weekends were expected to bring back a statement from a minister that they had attended church. Students who failed to attend services two Sundays were punished by loss of an academic quarter hour.

The Student Legislature last approved a resolution of protest addressed to the trustees. The resolution said forced attendance violates Christian principles because it deprives students of their private judgment and liberty of conscience.

The requirement also was detrimental to the school's honor system, the resolution charged, because it encouraged students to forge church attendance slips.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club meets tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. David G. Basile, professor of Latin-American geography, will show slides of the Latin American countries.

Urgent

Valkyrie Sing Chairman Tish Coley called a meeting for today at 4 p.m. of all organizations' sing chairmen.

The meeting, described by Miss Coley as "urgent," will be held in the Women's Honor Council room on second floor Graham Memorial.



MORE THAN 200 WASHINGTON correspondents packed into the White House to attend President Eisenhower's first news conference. The new president's relations with the press were much debated prior to this conference. It was a question of whether he would be reluctant or talkative. Opinions differed on his method used this week, but most agreed that it could have been better.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Sen. John L. McClellan asserted yesterday that waste and mismanagement in the State Department's Voice of America "may border on treason." The Arkansas Democrat said disclosures before the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee go far beyond "incompetence and stupidity," and "there is no question in my mind that some of this may border on treason."

★

RALEIGH — Legislation aimed directly at the Ku Klux Klan has been introduced in the N. C. General Assembly. The bill would make it illegal to join any secret society, secret political or military society "having for a purpose the resisting or circumventing the law of the state." It would also forbid persons over 16 from wearing masks or hoods except under certain conditions.

★

NEW YORK—Nancy Hawkins, an Indiana-born beauty who the state charges was one of 11 call girls in the Mickey Jelke stable, will probably be the next witness against the 23-year old alleged vice-peddler. There was also a possibility that red-haired Erica Steele, who turned her fashionable New York apartment into a highpriced brothel, would take the stand yesterday.

★

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday lifted price controls from milk, butter ice cream and other dairy products. Drugs, cosmetics, coal and most service charges for auto, radio and television repairs also were freed from controls.

★

WASHINGTON — India has accepted career diplomat George V. Allen as the new American ambassador to New Delhi, informed sources said yesterday. Allen is now envoy to Yugoslavia and will succeed Chester Bowles in India.

★

SEOUL — United States Sabre jet pilots shot down seven Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea yesterday while defending a near-record size United Nations bomber fleet. The Com-

(See NEWS, page 4)

Deadline Near For Deferment

Eligible students who intend to take the Selective College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at Following instructions in the bulany Selective Service local board. letin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Naval Aviation Cadet Program Seeking Men

Interviews for students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program will be held next Thursday in the Naval Armory by Lt. J. A. Henning.

Candidates must present a transcript of college grades and original or photostatic copy of birth certificate.

To be eligible an applicant must be a male U. S. citizen, age 18-27, having completed two full years of passing work at an accredited college. He must be unmarried, pass physical and written tests and agree to remain on active duty for four years including flight training, unless released sooner by the Navy Department.

A candidate must not have received notice to report for induction at time of application.

Aviation cadets receive $105 monthly, lodging, board and required uniforms.

University Party For NSA Referendum, Says McFall

The University Party Tuesday night went on record as favoring a referendum on the National Student Association, according to Walt McFall ,party chairman.

McFall explained that the resolution did not indicate that the UP was for or against the organization, but merely felt that the students should decide on the issue.

The party also introduced a resolution to take the head cheerleader's election out of politics. All dormitory Legislature seats were filled except one.

Faculty Salary Hike Backed

Switch Noted In Report Of Trustee Unit

The Trustees's Visiting Committee will hand the full board a 26-page report Monday recommending Saturday classes, higher salaries for teaching personnel, and greater emphasis on scholarship and academic freedom.

The report, completed on Feb. 9 and released by Chairman Victor S. Bryant, is the result of several months' consultation with the administration, the faculty and students. Under the University Administrative Code, the committee is required to make such a report at least once a year.

Regarding Saturday classes the committee directly reversed its recommendation of Feb. 28, 1949 that the institution of a six-day week "is too drastic a measure if it is going to hamper the serious and best efforts of the University."

In this year's report the committee refers to "estimates" that from 35 to 50 per cent of the students leave the campus for the weekend.

The report says, "We do not suggest Saturday classes as a disciplinary measure, but in our judgment the real purposes for which a student attends college can be more nearly achieved in a five-and-a-half day week that a four-and-a-half-day week."

Reference is also made to the fact that the University at Chapel Hill is one of only three members of the 37-member Association of American Universities which do not have Saturday classes.

In recommending higher pay for faculty members, the committee noted that, even though teachers will benefit from Governor Umstead's suggested 10 per cent pay raise, their salaries "will not have increased commensurately with the cost of living."

In regard to academic freedom the committee says, "Our University must maintain at any cost its traditional liberality of thought, and the right of both student and faculty to search out the truth wherever it may be found."

The Visiting Committee's recommendations in full are:

"1. That unsparing efforts be continued to obtain faculties of the highest quality at the three branches.

"2. That there be continued insistence upon those conditions, including adequate compensation, scholarly opportunity and academic freedom, which will make our campuses congenial for those interested in sound teaching, scholarship and research.

"3. That more emphasis be put on teaching in the undergraduate schools, with proper recognition and promotion for excellence in teaching.

"6. That more faculty-student con-

(See TRUSTEES, page 3)

More Funds Required To Run New Hospital

President Gray and other University officials have put in an emergency request for more funds to operate the new Memorial Hospital here.

Because the hospital now is operating at only partial capacity, with a high overhead, the State must pay 68 per cent of the operational costs for this year, Gray told the Joint Appropriations Committee Tuesday. In 1953-54 the State's percentage will drop to 33 per cent and is expected to decline still further to 26 per cent in 1955-56, he said.

Gray asked for an additional $341,155 for operations through the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. This would bring to a total of $1,996,795 the State's appropriations for operating the hospital this year.

The request for 1953-54 is for an additional $286,824.

For 1954-55 the request is for an additional $426,941 bringing the total for that year to $790,219.

In 1955-56 the total need is expected to be $641,732.

There are only two ways in which the State's contribuation to support the hospital could be reached, according to Gray.

One way, he said, would be for "increased growth of voluntary health insurance plans" to bring the hospital more funds from patients participating in that coverage.

The other way would be for the counties to pay a more substantial portion of the costs for hospitalizing those who are unable to pay their hospital bills themselves, he said.

It is necessary for State support of the hospital to continue indefinitely Gray said, in order to make up for those who cannot pay for themselves or who for some other reason do not pay their bills.

In little more than a year of operation, the hospital has taken care of a total of 1,450 patients and about 4,000 out-patients who were treated but not admitted, Gray said. Now the hospital has only 104 beds available, but the total is expected to exceed 400 in 1955.

Lt. Hauser At Large

Mardi Gras, Bossomy Beauties Warm Hea Of Old Tar Heeler

(Lt. Chuck Hauser, our official Tar Heel at large, is Korea-bound. This is the first of several columns describing his trip over and this one is written about a town he knows by description and acquaintance. Chuck was Managing Editor (and everything else) of The Daily Tar Heel during his days here from 1947 to 1951.—Ed)

NEW ORLEANS—It's Mardi Gras time here in New Orleans; the temperature sits in the mid-80's, and if those two things don't combine to make this a hot enough town, there's always Lilly Christine, the Cat Girl.

Lilly, a Tar Heel favorite from Sugar Bowling days, is the golden-haired Venus with the body of a contortionist and the suggestive motions of an ocrean fern, in case anyone's forgotten. She's back at her old stand in Louis Prima's 500 club on Bourbon Street, and naturally, she's packing the house.

The act has slowed down some from the old Cat Girl routine that Tar Heels who made the great bowl trips of the Golden Era will remember. Lilly is going in for more interpretation and less out-and-out sex, but the body, the muscles and the ability to use them are still there.

I have seen one of the 15 assorted Mardi Gras parades during my one-night stand here. Hundreds of thousands of people sardined into the narrow streets and spilled out into vast Canal Street to watch the Krewe of Orion spectacle which snaked around the downtown area for better than two hours.

A taxi driver had given me a rather accurate gratis preview of the parade that afternoon.

"There's a bunch pay-pur-ma-shett flats whita buncha broads on 'em t'rowing away trinkets. Jeez, you should see them crowds scramble for them trinkets! Jeez!"

A six-hour session on Bourban Street followed. Split about half-and-half between strippers and Dixieland combo, in roughly the following order:

1. The Cat Girl.

2. Stormy, the renowned stripper who got tossed in a lake at LSU a few years ago when she went to the campus to help promote a student political campaign.

3. Evangeline, the Oyter Girl, who does a vulgar and rather boring routine with an overize pearl.

4. Alouette LeBlanc, billed as the Original Tassel Dancer. She's got a tassel hooked (somehow) on each oone and elsewhere, and she twirls them all in different directions at the same time.

5. Evelyn West and her $50,000 (insured) Treasure Chest, another Tar Heel favorite who's still doing the same old routine with the dummy who seduces her on stage (or vice-versa). Ev winds up her act by removing two jewels and displaying her king-size mammary glands in all their naked glory. Who's this girl Marilyn Monroe, anyway?

6. Octave Crosby, a Negro who makes up for his lack of sex appeal with the finest Dixieland in town, a six-piece combo holding forth at the Paddock Club; and George Lewis whose seven-piece ragtime outfit beats it out at the Mardi Gras Lounge. These are the boys who invented Dixieland in the cellars of New Orleans many decades ago.

7. Lizzie Miles, a Negress whose build and singing stlye are reminiscent of Sophie Tucker, but she's got Sophie's beat a mile and a quarter running. She sings her stuff in both English and Cajun French, which French 3 and 4 at Carolina don't quite equip you to translate.

But it's fun trying.

Probe Of Colleges Not For Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 18. (Special)—The wife of a Washington newspaper publisher told public school educators yesterday "the time has come for a powerful counter-offensive" against Congress' plans to investigate subversive influences in schools and colleges.

In a speech which frequently brought cheers from educators gathered for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer declared:

"It must be clearly established that only the board of education and the administrators have the right to question a teacher's loyalty upon sufficient evidence."

Mrs. Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, criticized Sens. McCarthy and Jenner and Congressman Velde in connection with their proposed investigations of the schools.

"The independence of our whole education system will be jeopardized if Velde, Jenner and McCarthy are not stopped in their tracks before they get under full sail," Mrs. Meyers said.

The proposed investigation has been condemned by many leaders among the 17,000 school officials attending the association's 79th annual meeting here. However, in official policy as contained in resolutions, the organization so far has not criticized congressional investigations.

Mrs. Meyer said, "If McCarthy is successful in his disruption of our educational institutions it is sure to go to his head. Nobody's freedom or dignity would be safe.

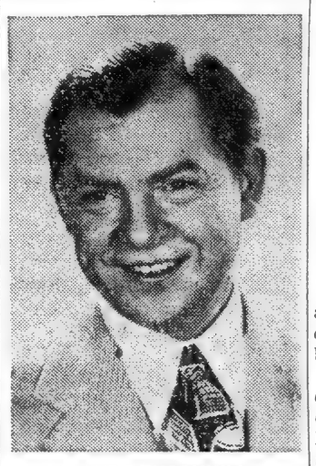
"It would be well if the press, the church organizations, the radio and television administrators should wake up to the fact that there is nothing to prevent McCarthy from putting them next on the list of his victims."

Sen. Jenner said of Mrs. Meyer's remarks he would "let the record and evidence speak for itself" about the merits of his investigations.

Rep. Velde said "no educator, student or citizen need have any fear of our investigations unless he or she is a subversive or has engaged in subversive activity."

Velde further charged Mrs. Meyer with writing pro-Russian propaganda. Mrs. Velde vehemently denied the charge.

Sen. McCarthy said of Mrs. Meyer's criticism of him: "I would waste no time reading speeches by the management of the Washington Daily Worker, much less answer than."



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Military Ball Gets Thornhill For Big Dance

Claude Thornhill, piano-playing bandleader, will bring his orchestra here March 28 for the Military Ball.

Thornhill, who is one of the few "name" bandleaders to boast of a french horn in his ensemble, will play in Woollen Gymnasium from 8 until 12 p.m. for Naval and Air Force ROTC students.

Uniform for Naval Midshipmen and Air Force Cadets will be formal, that is, standard uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

The 15-piece aggregation of Thornhill uses many special arrangements made by the leader himself. It concentrates on smooth, danceable type music and has two vocalists.

Thornhill received his basic training in music at Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute. From there, he served with Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.

Campus Seen

Two scholarly looking students lolling outside B-V-P shooting toy airplanes into the air with with rubber bands.

Y courters in afternoon sun flourishing mountainious ice cream cones instead of usual coffee cups.

English teacher asking students, "What does this sound like?" as he reads from Mickey Spillane novel.

Eatery Under New Manager, Opening Soon

A restaurant for students operated by students under supervision of former students is an idea now becoming reality in Chapel Hill.

The University Restaurant has changed hands. Employing student waiters and using student help in the kitchen, Dean E. Howard of Sapulpa, Okla., former student, and Mrs. Norma Bireline, wife of graduate student George Bireline, have assumed the new management.

Changes they have planned range from new menus to complete redecoration, with the opening scheduled for next Tuesday.

In design the place is going modernistic. Paintings and murals by Bireline in a modern vein, and also other student paintings will cover the walls. Sculpture on display will be the work of a visiting sculptor in the University Art Department.

Other physical changes include painting the floor in a free-style design and installing indirect ceiling lights and booth lights.

SUAB

SUAB Committee Chairmen will meet at 5 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge today.

Correction

The Dance Committee did not suspend a student from the University but merely from dances over which it has jurisdiction.

A story saying a UNC male was suspended from school and carried on page 1 of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, given this newspaper by a member of the committee, was incorrect. The committee does not have the power to suspend from school.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. P. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Tom Parramore, Louis Kraar, Dave Herbert, Jim Wilkinson, Harrison Dunlop, Don Thornton.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Everett Parker

For Whom The Bell Tolls

To Mr. R. Ritchie (genial proprietor of the University Book Exchange): PUL-LEESE (!) use some of our $40,000 (which is going for scholarships) to employ five or six people behind the coffee counter between classes.

Yours hopefully, but in growing irritation,

The Source of Your "Profits"

Issue Reopened

"I want a referendum."

"Therefore we will have one."

This kind of talk seems to be logical from the student president's viewpoint, though the Student Legislature including many in his own party, have said a referendum isn't quite worth all the fuss.

Two weeks ago, the Student Legislature voted down a bill that would ask the students to vote on Carolina's membership in the National Students Association. The bill was defeated with a voice vote. Last fall the campus expressed itself when it elected representatives to the Legislature. Those legislators have decided that a referendum is unnecessary.

Horton has now reopened the issue.

If the Student Legislatures has spoken, why bring up the issue again. Is not the Legislature, which has we think, taken the time to analyze NSA, an adequate representative of the students.

Horton's distrust in the Legislature shows a lack of confidence not only in the majority party, which might be called natural, but also in his own party.

Horton's interest in NSA is enigmatic. He has said that he isn't opposed to the organization. He has said that he is opposed to it. The referendum move is for the good of students. Yet Horton did not go to the NSA congress last summer, nor did he send an official representative other than the Legislature's committee.

Carolina has contributed to presidents to NSA. Harold Stassen, Eleanor Roosevelt, prominent officials in the Eisenhower administration have backed up NSA. NSA costs a penny a quarter. In the near future we will discuss, editorially, some aspects of NSA.

If 10 per cent of the students actually want a referendum, The Daily Tar Heel will support wholeheartedly such a move. We still believe that when such interest has not been shown, that such a move is nothing more than a political maneuver to provide some sort of issue for the Spring elections.

Brotherhood In 1953

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in postwar Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciousness in the 1930's, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under Communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety. Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity gradually to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February, 1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

Statistics in this connection possess only a limited validity. As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asiatics. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesirable attitude, as many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and towards ananymous groups. True brotherhood involves the relationship of individual to individual. It concerns our common, daily actions. By that test most of us could profitably do a little soul-searching on our own, as we thank God we live in a land dedicated to the preservation of human dignity and not in a dictatorship, black or red, where personal rights count for nothing against those of the state.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Roy A. Roberts

John Gibson

Pulque

Have you thought about the honor system recently? I mean really thought about it? Perhaps you have mused to yourself about the recent expulsions in connection with honor violations, and had come to the conclusion that the penalty was much too strong. This argument is used especially in relation to those who are of draftable age. "After all," the argument runs, "you are sending these men to possible death when you expell them from college."

This, of course, is not the proper way to look at the honor system, but let's, for the sake of argument, look at it in precisely this light. First of all, nobody sends a boy to possible death. He sends himself. The honor system is, or ought to be, thoroughly familiar to every student. The indoctrination program goes out of its way in this respect, and fails only when some individual entrusted with the obligation of imparting such knowledge fails at his job. Aside from the idealistic considerations (which we are setting aside for the moment) every student is aware of the scope of the honor system, and has the chance to act accordingly. When you lie, cheat, or steal, you are placing your entire position in jeopardy for the sake of some immediate goal. The time to think about the effect of expulsion on your sick mother or the possibility of "going to Korea," is before you decide to cheat, not when you are facing the Honor Council.

I cringe a little each time this Korean argument is used, because too many college boys seem to have the idea that it is a battlefield where "non-college" men go, and to which they have no responsibility. But it is a strong argument none-the-less, and needs a little answering.

Again, aside from idealistic considerations, the honor system seems to be the best method yet divised to prevent cheating. Recent studies, particularly one done at Cornell, indicate that the proctor system is not very efficient. When you couple this fact with the knowledge that a man's continuation in college depends upon his maintaining a particular position in the class vis-a-vis the other boys then you will at once see the importance of an effective honor system.

Let's take the case of the boy who is expelled, is drafted, goes to Korea (or some other place) and is killed as the result of cheating. He is dead, and that is too bad. However, have you ever looked at the other side of the coin? Say two just average students are in a class. One works, the other does not. Going into the final exam, the first boy is in the upper half of his class, the second is not. However, on the final, the second boy cheats and makes a very high score. Say the score is high enough to reverse the positions of the boys in regard to each. Perhaps, then, the boy (the non-cheater) who is now in the lower half of the class gets drafted, and ultimately winds up dead himself.

Do you see the difference? The first fellow had a chance. He did not have to cheat. The second boy did not have a chance. Because of factors which he could not control (cheating) he lost his class position to an inferior student, and we might add, an inferior person. He is, however, just as dead. Such are the practical implications of an effective honor system.

A final note that must be added is that to my way of thinking these practical aspects are not the most significant arguments for an honor system. But they are the most frequent criticism. Yet for every practical criticism, there is a more practical retort.

KEEP READING . . .

A headline in the Daily Nebraskan must have temporarily aroused the interest of many readers. It said, "Swindler Statement Published."

The story went on to say, "Dr. William F. Swindler, Director of the School of Journalism, was cited in the Dec. 6 issue of Editor and Publisher."

Senator James H. Duff (R.-Pa.) said last week that 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote in every state. He was interviewed by four college students on "Junior Press Conference" televised over ABC-TV. The movement to lower the voting age has already received support from segements of the college press and from various student organizations.

"Cut Something?"



Charles Haskett

'Nuf Sedd

The chance for a "fast buck" often overpowers principles. Such is the case with a few students who are hiding behind the label of dorm advisers.

I don't mean by any chance that all dorm advisers are loafers. They are not! But there are exceptions to every rule.

A good example of the exception was noticed recently. One of the freshmen entered school with the usual idea that Carolina was the country club of the South. Inspired by this conception, he opened his days of higher education with a royal straight flush. a sizzling round at Finley, and a jug of white lightning.

The misguided freshman was having the time of his life. He classified books as excess baggage and the library was an untouchable. Everything was beautiful; everything, that is, until final grades were sent home.

During Christmas vacation, his mother and father and his college associates informed him of the facts of life and the winter quarter was opened with a bang. No more poker, no more golf, and no more mountain juice—just all books.

A week or so later, he and his dorm mates were having an old fashioned bull session and eventually everybody was trying to take the floor at once.

The door was suddenly flung open and the person standing in the doorway requested the boys to keep the noise down. He informed them that the next person he heard would be turned in to the Interdorm Court.

The session died out with the wee hours of the morning. Early the next day a telephone call informed the freshman that his name had been turned in to the IDC and that he was on probation for the next four years.

Later the dorm adviser informed the freshman that he had turned him in for being too loud during quiet hours.

Why didn't the adviser take a couple of minutes to council the boys and instruct them that they were possibly disturbing other dorm members? How could he convict the freshman on his voice alone? How could he be sure that it was actually that one and only one person who was raising so much hello-pete? Out of a clear sky the befuddled freshman is placed on probation the remainder of his college days.

During my four years of struggling, I've become accustomed to dorm advisers as graduate students whose number one objective is to become acquainted with the various boys in their dorms and aid them with their various problems. They are the fellows next door in whom we can confide when the world seems against us. They are the fellows who make college just one jump happier. They are our big brothers.

But how can anyone confide in a total stranger?

If a person is too busy with his other activities to do the job properly, that can be understood. But why not give it to someone who does have the time, the interest and the ability?

If all a person has to do is place a sign on his door saying the dorm adviser lives here, then I want a job.

I want to be a dorm adviser.

AH, THOSE GOOD OLD TRADITIONS . . .

A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma now knows that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He complained to a student court that after his pinning, fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool and assaulted and injured him.

They said the dousing was a post-pinning tradition. The student also complained that his "friends" took his clothes and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

FINDERS KEEPERS . . .

Classified ad in the Daily Northwestern: "Lost . . . Beta pin. Last seen on a west-bound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep pin, please return girl."

Ken Barton

NSA

Although I am fully aware of the need and value of local programming and the exchange of ideas among student governments, I feel that one of the greatest values of NSA today is as a voice for American students and above all a voice for the free student world.

NSA has taken on the task of working extensively with National Student Unions of the free countries in hopes of having a strong voice to answer the voice of the Communist Student, the International Union of Students.

NSA was formed as a result of a number of American Students attending the Prague Conference in 1946. These students realized that there should be a voice of the American student if the propaganda of the IUS was going to be answered. Thus, it was that NSA was formed partially with the idea of answering communism and as a result NSA finds itself as a leader of students in a fight against communism.

The communist-dominated International Union of Students professing to represent 5,000,000 million students in 60 countries has a tremendous program of activity.

NSA, realizing the harm the ISU could do has begun an extensive program in the international field. It has joined in the work of the International Coordinating Secretariat, an organization of non-communist national student unions. NSA has attended two conferences in the past two years, last year in Edinburgh and this year in Copenhagen, to further the cause of the free world and to cooperate with the Western nations.

Last January NSA attended the first Inter-American Student Congress in Rio de Janeiro, a group similar to the European group, only on a continental basis.

Further NSA has sponsored each year seminars for the purpose of students of the western European nations and the United nations and the United States to work together. This program is fundamentally "Point Four," on the student level. The lowest cost Travel program in the United States is operated by NSA. These and other programs are going a long way to help bring about understanding among the students of the world.

NSA is also affiliated with U.S. National Commission on UNESCO, the Young Adult Council, the World Student Service Fund and has helped these organizations further their programs.

NSA has also asked the U. S. State Department to work on a program of bringing foreign students to the United States for a year of study.

This quick run down of some of the programs of NSA in the international field fails to indicate all the work being done on the student level. A great deal is being done by students to aid our government in furthering the cause of freedom and democracy and making sure that the Communist world does not go unanswered.

Bill Dentzer, past president of NSA, in a statement on NSA's international program had this to say. "It will be a big job to get something like this underway and keep it going. Unlike the Soviets, we cannot regiment any group nor force it to do what it may not particularly care to take the trouble to do. But I think all of us clearly see the real need for something to be accomplished soon. True, there will be difficulties, technical and otherwise, in bringing it to fruition. The important thing is that the need is clear and that the will is there; the way must surely follow."

Tom Parramore

Eightball

Old Tech had suffered ill-repute
When its billiards team went rum,
And the situation waxed acute
In the seven years to come.

Despite a burning will to win
No efforts brought success.
No rich trustee, no student plea
Could clear the bloody fess.

But out of this confusion came
One thing that could be done,
They'd fire the guy who coached the game
And get another one.

They hired the best coach in the land
And the team he built amazed 'em
They termed its record simply grand
While all the nation praised 'em.

So twice a week they played at home
And twice a week the fans
Would jam their tiny hippodrome,
And overflow the stands.

The bleachers heaved with friend and foe,
The mob turned back grew greater.
They packed and piled 'em row on row
Come champ or second-rater.

And all decried the lack of space
Unanimously did grieve it
But not a soul was found to face
The issue and relieve it.

A CHARMING THEORY, BUT . . .

The faculty at Wheaton College, Ill., has turned down a student council proposal which would permit unlimited class cuts. The vote was close.

Supporters of the plan felt unlimited cuts would give students a healthier attitude toward classes they cited statistics indicating good attendance records at schools having unlimited cuts.

But the opposition declared that all this was "more theoretical than anything else." The plan, according to the dean, will not be discussed again this year.

Basketball fans at the University of West Virginia are being passed out "sportsmanship" sheets at the games, in a drive for more humane treatment of referees!

Psychologists looked deep into the heart of Texans last month and found that the majority of University of Texas males "are not yet ready to break down segregation in the public schools. . . ." But most of them are willing to accept the university's policy of admitting Negroes to graduate school. The doctors found that "students in such fields of study as education, social science and the humanities are more tolerant than men in the biological and natural sciences, pharmacy and business administration. Those who do belong to fraternities tend to be less receptive to the idea of a mixed classroom than those who dont'."



Sigma Chi, Phi Kap, Phi Gam Are Victors In Playoff

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

Princess and Paupers

THE STORY OF RAGS to riches is an old one but it looks as though Carolina's basketball team might add a new twist and make it a rags to riches to rags tale before the season is out. Given little recognition before the season started, the Tar Heels played some of the best basketball in the Southern Conference; beat both Wake Forest and N. C. State; led the Conference for most of the year; and two weeks ago were regarded as already in the Conference tournament scheduled for Raleigh Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5-7.

Monday we were ranked first in the SC on the strength of a 15-3 mark. But the loss to Wake Forest Tuesday night dropped us a notch and if we don't win one of our two remaining games we're liable to find ourselves all the way in ninth position and as crashers to the tournament instead of being on the formal invitation list. If we lose the two remaining games (with N. C. State, the present leader, here on Saturday night, and Duke, only the hottest team around now) then we would end up with a 15-6 record for .714 percentage. That's certainly not a bad mark and in past years would probably have us ranked third or fourth. But this year the Conference has been so split so definitely into winners and losers that it looks as though a 15-6 record won't make it.

Speaking Of Others

IF WE DO LOSE these remaining two games then we can only hope for a couple of other teams to do a little excessive losing, allowing us to back in. Even that will be a strain. At the present time there are nine teams actually under consideration for the eight tournament bids. Three of these teams, State, Maryland, and our friends at Wake Forest, have already clinched bids, leaving six of the teams to fight over the remaining five posts.

Duke, which was all but counted out two weeks ago and then came on to whip State and the Deacons, is a cinch to make it. They have a game with the expulsion-riddled William and Mary Indians tomorrow night, then follow up with South Carolina and Davidson, and end the season against us. Duke, now standing at 9-3, can lose one of those four and still make the playoffs. If they lose that game to us then we're in automatically.

Spiders Won't Bite—The Dust

IF RICHMOND HAD HANDLED West Virginia Tuesday night then we would be sitting all right, too. But the Spiders lost, 89-86, and West Virginia, considering its two remaining games with teams in the bottom half of the standings, is a sure thing now. The Spiders themselves stand at 11-5 right now, but they also have two easy games left. Figuring them to be sure to win those, they would finish with a 13-5 mark, or a percentage of .722, eight points above a 15-6 effort. Furman stands at 8-3 with two games to go. They, too, are blessed with weak teams and should inherit a tourney spot by licking them.

So we come to the final candidate, George Washington, and we find our only chance to back in to the tournament if we lose our last two games. The Generals now stand at 11-5 and have two games to go. If they lose one of the two then we'll find ourselves invited to Raleigh. Fortunately, from our standpoint, their two remaining games are fairly tough. GW meets William and Mary at Williamsburg, and although the Indians have had their reserves depleted, they could offer a little trouble. But after that game the Generals will have to meet Maryland on the Maryland home court—not too easy a task, judging from the Tar Heels' experience up there. Then, too, the Terps are still steaming over a double-over time loss at George Washington earlier in the season and should be up for the game.

What We Can Do

IRONICALLY, THOUGH, GEORGE WASHINGTON rates as one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference and undoubtedly could whip most of the teams ranked ahead of it. The Generals lost two close ones to State, an overtime at Wake Forest, and split with Duke, handing the Blue Devils their worst loss in years earlier in the season. As much as they would add in prestige and excitement to the tournament we find ourselves forced to pull against them.

Of course, the easiest way to make sure we're in would be to beat either or both State and Duke, certainly not an easy task. Both of them will be favored but if we can catch Duke riding a 12-game winning streak when we meet them over there then the pressure on them would definitely be in our favor. The game with State will fortunately be at Woollen Gym and although hte Wolfpack will probably be hellbent on making up for the loss to us at Raleigh back in January, the home court will certainly give us some advantage. Our plight brings to mind the old adage that if you want something done right, do it yourself. I'd hate to have to sweat through the George Washington-Maryland game to make sure that we get in the Conference tournament.

Freshman Swimmers To Meet AMA, SMA Here Tomorrow

Carolina's freshmen swimming team, winner of five meets in as many starts, will attempt to stretch its winning streak to seven when it engages the Augusta and Staunton Military Academies in meets tomorrow. The first event is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Although the three teams will compete in the same meet at the same time, in reality two meets will be going on, with a separate tally being kept.

The Tar Babies will probably face their toughest competition of the season in this meet as both of their foes placed high in the Southern Scholastic meet last year and are expected to do the same this year.

The freshmen mermen will take part in one more meet after the one tomorrow, this coming Monday when they take on the University of Virginia freshmen at Charlottesville.

Correction

In its story of the swimming team's victory over Georgia on Monday The Daily Tar Heel erroneously reported that Jack Edwards broke the school record in the 220-yard freestyle. It was co-captain Donnie Evans who set the record. He now holds three individual University records and helped set one relay mark.

Smith Paces All Scoring On 22 Points

By Biff Roberts

Phi Kappa Sig 1, Sigma Chi 1, and Phi Gamma Delta 2, won opening-round victories yesterday afternoon as the intramural playoffs commenced at Woollen Gym and the Tin Can.

The Phi Gams, led by Bill Smith's 22 points, had to pull away in the final half to beat Phi Delta Theta 1, 50-42.

The score was tied at 33-33 early in the second half but the Phi Gams, playing possessive 'ball, gained control of the rebounds and pulled away for the win.

Smith hit eight field goals and six foul shots for his total. Runner-up for the Fiji's was Garland Homes with 13. Lawton Gresham led the Phi Delts with 16 points while Van Weatherspoon added 12.

The Sigma Chi's held on to defeat ATO 2 in a close one, 37-34. Behind 17-11 at the half, the ATO's, aided by Tom Adler's 16 points, pulled up in the second half but couldn't gain enough to catch the winners.

Don McCormick led the Sigma Chi's with 11 points on five field goals and a free throw. Buell Moser hit for eight to get second scoring honors. Jerry Russell got nine in the losing cause.

The Phi Kap's had the easiest day of it, trouncing SAE 2, 71-27. Wyatt Dixon and Bill Koman each got 16 points to lead the Phi Kaps, while Tom Ruffin and Herb Browne hit for eight apiece to pace the losers.

TODAY'S BASKETBALL

Championship Tournament

7:00—Court 2, DKE 2 vs. Sig Nu 2; court 3, ATO 3 vs. Phi Gam 2; court 4, Joyner 4 vs. Victory Village.

8:00—Court , PiKA 1 vs. Phi Kappa Sig 1; court 3, Beta 1 vs. Sig Chi 1).

Today's Table Tennis

7:30—Med Sch. 3 vs. Med Sch. 1.
7:00—Med Sch. 4 vs. Winston:
8:00—Med Sch. 2 vs. Emerson.

Lettermen Meet Tonight

At its last meeting the Monogram Club decided that all old members, in order to be eligible for the Club's annual beach party, must attend 60 per cent of the winter and spring quarter meetings.

The Club will have a social meeting at the American Legion Hut tonight at 7:00. Attendance will count toward eligibility for the spring trip.

—Trustees—

(Continued from page 1)

sider the advisability of more full-time faculty members and a higher selectivity in appointing part-time instructors.

"5. That some consideration be given to a liaison with public school authorities in an effort to bridge the gap between high school preparation and college work.

"6. That more faculty-tudent contacts of the nature outlined above be encouraged.

"7. That efforts be made to induce more students to spend their weekends on the campuses.

"8. That more effort be made to explain the purposes and functions of the University to the students.

"9. That steps be taken to secure the assistance of parents in discouraging the use of automobiles by students at the University.

"10. That Saturday classes be put in effect at Chapel Hill."

GOLF TEAM

All students interested in trying out for the golf team should contact pro Ed Kenney at the Finley club house sometime before Saturday.

PRO TENNIS MEETING

Tennis coach John Kenfield has called a meeting of all officials for the pro tennis matches at 3:30 this afternoon in room 301 of Woollen Gym. All interested in helping out at the matches should report to him then. He is still looking for helpers.



KEN MCGREGOR (left and Frank Sedgman, who will appear here next Monday night in Woollen Gym against Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura in the touring world's championship of professional tennis, pose here in their amateur days when they were the best doubles combination in the world. The duo is presently leading Kramer and Segura in doubles.

Globetrotters Will Meet All-Star Team In Raleigh

RALSIGH—A game in the fourth annual World Series of Basketball, featuring the 1953 College All-Americans versus the famed Harlem Globetrotters, will be played in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Announcement of plans to hold the game here was made by W. Z. Betts, director of the Coliseum, who said the All Americans and the Trotters will cover 19 cities in 19 days during the coast-to-coast world series tour.

The opening contest will be in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon, March 29. Jack H. Gardner, now completing his 10th season as head basketball coach at Kansas State College, will coach the 1953 College All American squad.

Gardner and his Kansas State squad are currently gunning for their fourth Big Seven Conference title over a six-year span. The Wildcats have been at or near the top of national basketball polls since the start of the season.

The complete schedule for the world series tour follows:

March 29—New York City (Att.), March 30—Toronto, Ontario, Canada, March 31—Philadelphia, Pa., April 1—Raleigh, N. C., April 2 — Hershey, Pa., April 3—Indianapolis, Ind., April 4 — Milwaukee, Wis., April 5—Chicago, Ill. (Afternoon), April 6—Laramie, Wyo., April 7—San Francisco, Calif., April 8 — Los Angeles, Calif., April 9—Denver, Colo., April 10—Kansas City, Mo., April 11—St. Louis, Mo., April 12—Cincinnati Ohio, April 13 — Cleveland, Ohio, April 14—Detroit, Mich., April 15—Buggalo, N. Y., April 16—Boston, Mass.

Why Not Study In Mexico?

- Distinguished Faculty
- Stimulating Atmosphere
- Mild Climate the Year-round

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

B.A. and M.A. Degrees

Approved for Veterans (P.L. 346 and P.L. 550)

Spring Quarter: April 6 to June 11

Summer Quarter: June 16 to August 26

For Information write:

Dean of Admissions
Dept. P
Chiapas 136
Mexico 7, D.F.

Carolina Caravan

Even Hard-Bitten Reporters Act Like People At Basketball Games

By Jake Wade

Even the press row apparently can't escape the emotional pressures generated by this wonderfully exciting but crazier-by-the-minute game of basketball. The old saw was that it's a game to drive the referees and coaches nuts—or you have to be a little daffy to be a referee or coach basketball—or something like that. The weird aspects are even touching the reporters now.

Our craft traditionally is composed of calm and unemotional workmen. Newsmen customarily dedicate themselves to getting a good job done and to heck with which team wins, being moved only by the clarity, accuracy and beauty of their own princely prose. That's the tradition, we say. However, the intimacy of the basketball arena and the vagaries of this wacky sport have strange influences.

For instance, reporters sit immobile in football press boxes with poker faces, carefully concealing any bias, if any such exists, and only rarely it does. At basketball games, on the other hand, they have been known to rise and shout at the referees, just like people, supplying an unmistakable tip-off on their leanings. Some go so far as to admit they are pulling for this or that team, even when both sets of combatants hail from their own immediate backwards.

Good For Duke

We ain't mad, and weren't even annoyed with one honest reporter who confessed, in our ringside working pew, that he was desperately hoping Duke would beat the Carolina Tar Heels in a recent number here. When we congratulated him after Duke had done us in, he said, "You'd a'felt the same way, if you had been in my shoes."

The point he was making was that the Blue Devils needed the victory to help them get into the Conference tournament, and, naturally, being a citizen of this area, he wanted to see Duke qualify for the charmed circle. And we conceded he probably was right. Had we been attached to a state paper, we likely and for the same reason would have been hoping for a Blue Devil win. We might not have been quite as candid about it, of course, having been brought up in a tradition of at least professed and outward neutrality in covering sports.

But that's basketball. And right now we hope the newspaper boys are up on the statistical tables and can see that the Tar Heels stand a strong risk of not making the tournament, even with only two games to play. In other words, root a little for us, if root one must, as we are in the same boat with Duke.

Meanwhile, congratulations to the Blue Devils for their magnificent stretch drive in the campaign. They deserve all the accolade they

(See CARAVAN, page 4)

For your convenience we have available

One-Hour Martinizing The Modern Dry Cleaning

Minor alterations, including matching buttons, at no extra charge

ONE-HOUR VALET

400 W. Main St. At 5 Points Durham



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Another Weekend LOSSLEADER

MILLERS HILIFE

AT COST 4.17 plus tax

PER CASE—IN CANS—LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

ALWAYS A GOOD DEAL AT THE

RATHSKELLER

DINNER WITH FREE BEER SERVED DAILY FROM 5:30-8:00 IN AN ATMOSPHERE YOU CAN ENJOY



BUDDY KLEIN

and the

Statesman Orchestra

Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873

Raleigh, N. C.

Sale

(Ends Feb. 21st)

TIMLEY, HARRIS TWEED & FORSTMANN SUITS SPORT COATS & TOP COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SPECIAL GROUP FLORSHEIM & FRENCH SHRINER SHOES 25% OFF

GROUP LADIES CASHMERE SWEATERS 25% OFF

10% WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS $8.95

OTHERS AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

Julian's College Shop

'Heart Drop' Is Scheduled This Weekend

Hearts will be aflutter this weekend but it won't be because of romance.

A plane will fly over Chapel Hill Saturday in the afternoon dropping paper replicas of human hearts. Several of the hearts, described as "lucky ones," are redeemable at Miller Hall on Pittsboro St. for $1.

The hearts are in connection with the state-wide heart health campaign now on. The drive is seeking to raise $125,000 this month.

Assisting in the plane drop will be members of the Delta Sig fraternity and Pi Phi sorority.

Crisp winter weather, invigorating as it may be, brings with it the highest incidence of heart attacks and heart-failure of the entire year, according to a medical doctor.

Dr. Edward S. Orgain of Duke University, president of the North Carolina Heart Association, yesterday released six seasonal health precautions and pointed out information on heart attacks.

Deaths caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels rise from the monthly average by approximately 13 per cent during December, January, February and March. This is largely due to the prevalence of colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and other illnesses during this period, which often impose a heavier-than-usual strain on the heart and circulatory system, he explained.

He also attributed the increase to winter activities, which call for greater physical exertion, such as wading through and shoveling snow battling winds, pushing stalled cars and stoking furnaces.

To guard the heart during the cold weather months, Dr. Orgain makes these suggestions:

1. Avoid self-diagnosis. Have your doctor examine your heart and lungs before the winter season gets fully underway, so that, if necessary, you can receive prompt treatment for any heart disease revealed. If treatment is not indicated, he will advise you what precautions to take. If the heart is sound, needless anxiety can be avoided.

2. Avoid over-exertion. Physical activity rarely if ever strains a healthy heart, but over-exertion can aggravate damage that already exists. Exercises in moderation should be the general rule.

3. Get plenty of rest. If a winter vacation is not possible, relax as much as you can. Aim for eight or more hours of sleep per night. Avoid habitual late hours.

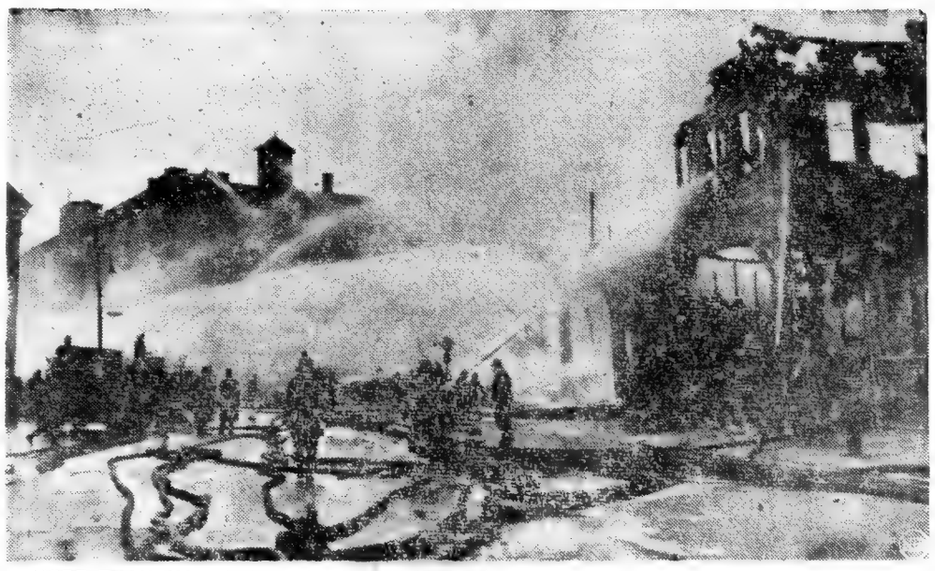
4. Avoid over-weight. Watching your diet will keep your weight from going above normal for you. Extra pounds make extra work for your heart.

5. Avoid infections. Do your best to protect against illness, particularly respiratory infections. Should you become ill, seek treatment promptly. Immediate attention to "strep" infections is most important to guard children against rheumatic heart disease.

6. Don't worry. Worrying cures or prevents nothing, but it can place an extra load on an already damaged heart. Instead, find out the facts about your heart, and do all you can to protect it.



SHE WAS MISS NORTH CAROLINA not long ago and she's still catching ayes. Miss Barbara Ann Harris of Salisbury posed for this picture when the weather was a bit more on the bathing suit side, but we thought you'd like her any season.—Photo by Roland Giduz.



MORE THAN 400 FIREMEN fought this 18-alarm waterfront fire in Baltimore, Md., and three of them were injured as the wind-swept blaze swept through six industrial and commercial buildings and a lumber pier. Police said that all workers in the buildings escaped unhurt.—NEA Telephoto.



HIGH ADMINISTRATION sources have disclosed that President Eisenhower may issue a statement to allay fears of many farm-state congressmen about Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's price support policies. Benson (center) is pictured with Sen. Frank Carlson (left) and Sen. George Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, after they met with the President—presumably to discuss falling farm prices.—NEA Telephoto.

NOW PLAYING



DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of

THE RAINS CAME

by LOUIS BROMFIELD

A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!

Myrna LOY
Tyrone POWER
George BRENT

Varsity

Late Show Sat. Nite
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

The Warmly Wonderful, Lovable, Laughable Story Of A Ballerina And A Clown!



CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA!

LIMELIGHT

co-starring CLAIRE BLOOM

STOREY CHAPLIN · Nigel Bruce · Norman Lloyd

JUST RECEIVED

GENUINE MOYGASHEL

Irish Linen SPORT JACKETS

Special Price

$28.50

Colors Natural and Rus



THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

WUNC

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Let There Be Light.
7:45—To be announced.
8:30—Man and the Universe.
8:45—Report from Europe .
9—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
10:45—Sign off.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall.

DANZIGER'S

Thursday, February 19, 1953

HOMEMADE GUMBO CREOLE SOUP ..... $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATE

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE served with spaghetti ..... $ .50

ITALIAN RISOTTO served tomato sauce, grated cheese and salad ..... $ .80

SOUTHERN MEAT PIE en casserole served with tomato and one vegetable ..... .85

VIENNESE LOAF served with mushroom sauce and two vegetables ..... .75

KNOCKWURST AND PASTRAME served on toasted rye bread with hard boiled eggs pickles and tomato ..... .85

FRIED CHICKEN served with potato salad and vegetable ..... .90

ROAST OF PORK served with mint sauce, egg-noodles and one vegetable .90

A-1 SIRLOIN STEAK with French Fries 1.75
Extra large 2.50

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad.

—Caravan—

(Continued from page 3)

are getting, and we secretly have been pulling for them, too, but not in Woollen Gymnasium. That's all over now, incidentally, for we are too much concerned with the fate of our own team in its unprecedented position. We have poured over schedules, ratings and standings. We have employed ready reckoners, our own higher mathematical skills, and slide rules, all in an effort to make the Tar Heels a tournament certainty. But it wouldn't come out that way. We know the score. Losses to these last two foes, both of them favored, likely would make the Tar Heels paying spectators in the March cage fiesta.

More Basketball

We had to await the return of the Tar Heels from their Palmetto invasion to learn their version of what happened at Columbia. One wire association report said there was a "near riot" and North Carolina forward Bud Maddie attempted to assault the official scorer after the game."

Well, let it be made clear, first, that Bud Maddie wasn't involved at all in the rhubarb to which the dispatch referred. Ironically, at the time, Bud and Vince Grimaldi were assisting an elderly lady, back of the grandstand, who had fallen. Which comes close to being the perfect alibi.

Teammate Jack Wallace actually was the protagonist. The game was all over and all the other players and coaches had left the floor, being either in the showers or on the way Jack had lingered behind and did, indeed, have words with the scorer (or timer). Just before the game ended, Coach McGuire had sent Wallace to the scorer's table to find out the time remaining. The official, says Jack, refused to give him the time and told him to look at the clock, couldn't he read, and altogether was pretty cute about it. The usu-

Incidentally, McGuire thinks that his request for the official time was perfectly justifiable, since he had discovered that clocks are not always perfectly synchronized with the official time, and those seconds are precious in close games. The Tar Heels were not on too good terms with that scoring table, anyway, because they swear that Al Lifson was put out on "three" fouls, which caused one prolonged argument during the game.

It must have been a stormy game, with officiating subject to questioning on both sides, as seems to be practically always the case in basketball these days. What a sport!

Mackie Troth IS Revealed

Dean and Mrs. Ernest L. Mackie, Chapel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Gallaway, to Daniel Francis Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. George H. Fitzgibbon and the late Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Arlington, Mass.

The ceremony took place Saturday, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon is a student at UNC and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been active in student affairs including the Glee club and Carolina Playmakers. Her father is professor of mathematics and Dean of Awards here.

Mr. Fitzgibbon attended the Arlington schools and was a student at Boston University before enlisting in the U. S. Marines. He is now a staff sergeant at Camp Lejeune and expects to be discharged in March. After his discharge the couple plans to continue their studies at Boston University.

Worrying About Marks? Brush Up With A College Outline from THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



IVFC

Anyone interested in attending the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference this weekend at Camp New Hope should meet in front of Graham Memorial at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. C. S .Woods will speak at the confab on "What it Means to Believe" and recreation will be led by members of the UNC football squad.

Semper Fidelis Society

Members of the Semper Fidelis Society Project Committee are requested to meet with Howard Tickle at 7 p.m. today in the Naval Armory. The club will meet at 7:30.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, will tour the Chesterfield factory in Durham on Friday afternoon. Members are requested to be at the chapter house by 1:15 p.m. to leave for Durham at 1:30.

—News—

(Continued from page 1)

munist warplanes swarmed over from Manchuria in a vain attempt to break up a bombing attack by 379 U. N. planes on a Red tank and infantry training school near Pyonyang.

★

NEW DEDLHI — India's Prime Minister Nehru yesterday told Parliament "a soldier is a very fine person in his own domain, but this intrusion of the military into the chancelries of the world presents a very great danger." Without mentioning President Eisenhower by name, Nehru told the lower chamber of the Senate: "As some Frenchman once said 'War is far too serious to be entrusted to a soldier'—let alone peace."

CLASSIFIED

ONE FREE WESTINGHOUSE Portable Sewing Machine. New Motor, $37.50. Phone 9-5708. (1-c3475-1)

Mid-Winter Sale

Last 3 Days

Last call to Drastic Reductions on Choices Assortment of Clothes South of New York!

SPRING SELECTIONS ARRIVING DAILY

BILLS MAILED HOME AT YOUR REQUEST

MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

16 German Teachers Off To See States

The 16 German school teachers who have been in North Carolina for the past several months bade farewell to the University last week and set out upon the next leg of their American travels.

No longer maintaining their status as a group, the young German visitors dispersed to individual destinations in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado.

Going first to the State Departments of Public Instruction in these states, they will receive orientation on the statewide educational system, and then be sent out to separate school systems where they will each spend one month observing the educational and cultural elements of that community.

This period will be followed by a similar one in another state, also for a month, after which all the German teachers on the nationwide program will assemble in Washington for a brief summary and evaluation seminar.

They are to begin the return trip to Germany on April 7.

While visiting North Carolina, the 16 young men and women received one of the most comprehensive and enlightening tableaux of "Americana" that any group of visitors, observing the American way of life, has been privileged to see.

Worried About Religion?

While your religious beliefs are something you'll have to settle for yourself, it sometimes helps to know that a lot of guys have sweated it out before you. And sometimes books can help. Here are some you might consider:

World Bible—contains the essential Scriptures of all the world's great religions, including the Hindu, Taoism, the Moslem and the Jewish-Christian. $2.50

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—If not the most complete, at least the best loved statement of the sceptic's position. $2.49

The Reach of the Mind—The raw material of religion as seen at Dr. Rhine's laboratory at Duke. $3.75

Man and His Gods—by Homer W. Smith. Religion viewed as an historical quest. $5.00

The Origin and Character of The Bible—by J. T. Sunderland. This into being, who wrote what, and book tells how the Bible came when. It may shock you. $3.00

Treat yourself to a browse in our religion corner.

The Intimate Bookshop

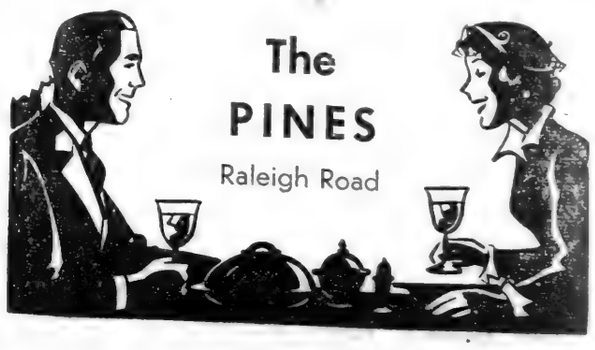
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

IT'S FUN TO DINE OUT



How long has it been since you've taken your favorite date out to dinner?

Carry her out to the Pines where the food, service and pleasant atmosphere makes dining out fun!



The PINES

Raleigh Road

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy, mild with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

G-R-R-R
Go get 'em JWU, the editors urge. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 99 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

6 Germans 'Graduate' From UNC

By John Jamison

Carolina's German student government team set a new University record last night. They were granted diplomas by Chancellor R. B. House after only five months on the campus.

The team, consisting of six honor students from Goitingen University in Germany, came to Chapel Hill in September under the auspices of the State Department to observe student life in a democratic community. Last night at the Carolina Inn they were given a banquet and took part in simulated commencement exercises.

Prefacing the awarding of the diplomas, Chancellor House told them, "You are being given a diploma which will entitle you to entrance into the followship of our University's alumni."

He further advised them, as he does freshmen orientation groups: "If, while you have been in Chapel Hill, you have gotten some grit in your shoes, then you also have gotten Chapel Hill in your soul."

The diplomas are almost identical to their baccalaureate counterparts, and bear the following words (punctuation added):

"To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting. Be it known that (name) having resided at this University in good standing as a member of the student government team has accordingly been admitted to fellowship as honorary alumnus, with all rights, honors and privileges thereunto appertaining."

The documents were signed by Chancellor House, Student Body President Ham Horton, Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders.

One member of the team, Dr. Fritz Hartmann, was not present for the ceremony, having already returned to Germany. Two others, Martha Schaeffer and Helmuth Deicher, will leave this weekend for home. Otto Vehrenkamp, Hans Lambers and Eberhard Kindiger plan to remain at the University until the end of the quarter.

All six have traveled extensively in this country during their stay. They visited Washington and New York as a group over Thanksgiving and split up for Christmas excursions all over the South and East.

Special Paper Monday Marks 60th Birthday

Students will get their Sunday paper on Monday this weekend.

A Daily Tar Heel birthday edition—we're strutting with 60 candles, harking back to 1883—will trace the growth of the newspaper and the news it's covered in six decades. The paper will publish eight pages.

Included in the birthday edition will be stories by Daily Tar Heel editors of old, including Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, Phillips Russell and Oscar J. (Skipper) Coffin of the Journalism School.

Other features will be a column about politics of the '20's by polical reporter Louis Kraar, a historical sketch by Harrison Dunlop, and a couple of surprises.

Student Party Nominates For 2 Officials Monday

The Student Party will nominate for vice-president and secretary-treasurer Monday night, party officials said yesterday.

Publications Board and town men and women Legislature nominations will also be held.

The meeting will be in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Valkyrie Sing

The Valkyrie Sing, originally slated for this Tuesday, has been postponed until April 1.

The song chairmen of the 18 organizations participating voted to postpone the singing contest due to circumstances unforeseen at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Penegar Opens Campaign With Appeal, Pledge, Issues

Ken Penegar, Student Party favorite, yesterday began his campaign for president with an appeal for "specific, concrete, positive proposals" rather than "a meaningless slogan contest."

"In such a contest the merits of the respective candidates are seldom presented and are seemingly unimportant. I believe that the student body has a right to expect more from its potential leaders than mere name-calling, mud-slinging and backbiting."

In his opening statement—which also opened the campaign—Penegar named Gene Cook as his campaign manager.

The naming of Cook confirmed reports that he will not be the SP vice-presidential candidate. Further checks showed that he is not academically qualified to run for office. To be eilgible, an average of C or higher is required for the two quarters previous to the nomination.

Gene Cook Appointed To Manage Race; Is Ineligible For Veep

The prospective president, specifically, outlined his stand on three issues. They were:

1. "If elected I propose to set up a civil service system, whereby executive appointments will be made on a merit basis, giving every student the opportunity to apply for positions in any area that interests him."

2. "Of immediate concern to us is what happened to the efforts to get a new student union building that would provide an active social program for the entire campus," said Penegar. He said that the General Assembly might recommend a bond issue to cover the costs of constructing the new activities building.

"I am, therefore, calling on President Horton to join with me in directly contacting the General Assembly to promote such a plan," he said.

3. "In the realm of the judiciary I am proposing that another attempt be made to remove the Student Council from politics by establishing an impartial selection board to take over the job of political parties of nominating candidates for our highest council. The board would not bar any candidate from running but would merely approve those it felt to be most qualified."

Penegar was nominated Monday with the unanimous approval of the party .



SEN. PRICE DANIELS, of Texas, is pictured as he testified before the Senate Interior Committee on proposed legislation which would give tidelands oil rights back to the states. Daniels attacked former President Truman's order creating a Navy oil reserve of the tideiands as "arbitrary" and "without any legal authority."—NEA Telephoto.



GENERAL MARK CLARK greets French Marshall Alphonse Juin as the latter arrived in Tokyo, Japan. Juin (left) will spend a week in Korea on a survey which is expected to influence France's decision on how far to cooperate with the stiffening American policy toward Asiatic communism.—NEA Radiophoto.

Time Has Jones Story; Ministers Lend Help

The case of the Rev. Charlie Jones is amply covered in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Mr. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, has been asked to resign by the Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery. He has refused. Time gives several columns to a discussion of the controversial case.

Seven Chapel Hill ministers rallied to the defense of Mr. Jones recently in asking the Commission to "alleviate suspicion in his case by making a direct statement of charges against him."

The ministers made public a letter given to the commission in which they suggested that the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church and its minister were being penalized for "the very things which have distinguished it in the minds of many Christians."

The Rev. Richard L. Jackson of the Congregational - Christian Church, a spokesman for the group, emphasized they had presented their appeal to the Commission as individuals.

Signers of the letter were Mr. Jackson, C. T. Boyd, Church of God, J. C. Herrin, Baptist student chaplain, W. M. Howard Jr. University Methodist Church, Maurice A. Kidder, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family, and David W. Yates, rector of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

They pointed out that the welfare of all their churches in some respects rested with the commission "and depends upon the way in which the whole matter is resolved."

The ministers' letter said "no doubt the commission of Orange Presbytery has its reasons for conducting its investigation in secrecy, but because it has issued no official statement of the charges and testimony, it is impossible for the people to know the nature of Mr. Jones's fault in the eyes of the commission.

"Since the church exists to proclaim the truth in love, we feel that a demonstration of the 'truth in love' in this particular case would ease the burden of anxiety

(See JONES, page 3)

Plane To Drop Paper Hearts Here Saturday

Paper hearts, 50 of them worth $1 each, are scheduled to drop on Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon.

The hearts will be dropped by plane in connection with the current state-wide heart health campaign. The campaign is seeking $125,000 in funds.

The Chapel Hill heartfall is a repeat performance, having been tried last Saturday. However, winds put the hearts in the wrong place—fields surrounding Chapel Hill—and thus far not one of the paying hearts has been cashed in.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Delta Psi fraternity are assisting in the work.

Jones Battle To Be Topic

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial the Carolina Political will discuss the current controversy in the local Presbyterian Church.

Chairman Bob Pace said the factions involved would present their views either through personal representation or statement, and failing this, from official records, reports and the like.

The purpose of the discussion, he emphasized, is not to say who is right or wrong, but to present clear and representative views.

The student body and general public is invited to attend, discuss and reach their own conclusions, Pace said.

Patients Here Get Individual Nursing Care

By Sally Schindel

(This is the third in a series of articles on the UNC Medical Center.)

The Nursing Service has a successful formula for patient care.

Treating each patient as an individual, giving him expert pro the North Carolina Memorial Hos for making the sick well.

In order to live up to this plan, the North Carolin aMemorial Hospital Nursing Service today is the largest department in the hospital from the standpoint of the number of personnel. In addition to over 75 professional nurses (this number is steadily growing), it has licensed practical nurses, ward aids and orderlies..

With its busy schedule of 24-hour service, the service is responsible for direct nursing care of all patients in the hospital proper and of those in the outpatient department.

How does this schedule operate? The 24-hour day is divided into three shifts so that each nurse is assigned eight hours five times a week. In order to keep one shift from getting a monopoly, a rotating plan has been devised so that a nurse will average about 10 evenings and nights at a time (longer on the day shift).

The service has been busy since before the hospital's opening day. The nurses assisted in ordering supplies, gathering suitable equipment and establishing nursing procedures, improving methods of nursing care and training plans.

Even among the nurses there is an unofficial volunteer service. In some instances, when a graduate nurse can't do active duty because of home responsibilities, she may volunteer to do extra work.

Active nurses do outside duties, too. One of the head nurses on the staff, having offered her services, is now conducting a Red Cross Nurses Aid Class during her free evenings.

The Nursing Service should not be confused with the University of North Carolina School of Nursing. Although there is close functional association between the supervisors and clinical instructors, the School of Nursing and the hospital, of which the Nursing Service is a part, are two units of the Division of Health Affairs. Consisting of six units in all, this Division of Health Affairs is also composed of the Dental, Public Health, Medical and Pharmacy Schools.

Campus Seen

Sign on Y lobby bulletin board: "Rooms at reasonable rates for weekend quests."

*

Student-teacher treating her class to a campus visit and then losing them among ivy-covered buildings.

*

Archaeology prof on finding organ in his classroom glibly remarks, "What do you want now, music with your lectures?"

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Chances that an Allied blockade of Red China might lead to dangerous incidents involving Russian planes and warships are being weighed cautiously by State and Defense Department strategists. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles late Wednesday told a news conference the State Department is considering a naval blockade of Red China along with trade embargoes and other measures to place pressure on the Communists. It was learned that the risks involved in a blockade also are under study at the Defense Department, but final recommendations have not yet reached President Eisenhower.

★

SEOUL — American Sabre jets shot down two more Russian-built MIG jet fighters yesterday while protecting more than 200 UN warplanes attacking a Red training school, a freight yard and a large oil storage center. The Sabres shot down the Red jets in blazing duels near the Yalu River. A third detruction claim awaited confirmation.

★

RALEIGH — Legislation allowing Governor Umstead to direct a reorganizattion of the State Highway Commission was passed into law yesterday when it won House approval by an overwhelming 99-8 vote. The roll call vote on the bill came after Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland spoke out against the bill. He called for a roll call vote, the first time this session a recorded vote has been taken on major legislation.

★

NEW YORK — The vice trial of Minot F. Jelke took on the aspects of a Balkan spy drama yesterday and easily qualified as the most unusual morals case in the last half-century. The latest note in an already bizarre trial was the appearance of seven or eight plainclothes detectives in the corridors outside the locked courtroom where the 23-year-old oleo heir was on trial for compulsory prostitution and living off the earnings of an alleged stable of cafe society call girls.

Legislature Votes NSA Referendum, Scheduled In May

By Louis Kraar

The Legislature decided last night to hold a referendum on the National Student Association question.

The referendum will be held in May, after the regular Spring elections. It will determine whether Carolina continues membership in the group.

A month of Legislature debate, highlighted by private parleys between Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, and President Ham Horton, was climaxed in the session. Barton read a letter from Horton in which the president said NSA should be "relieved of the threat that continually hangs over it, of being interjected into the political campaign."

Barton said holding the referendum at the same time of Spring elections (April) would make NSA a political issue. He tagged Horton "a person whom I can't respect for his NSA stand."

Horton said his stand has been "neutral." He has in the past indicated he was not in agreement with certain NSA policies. Horton did not name which ones. When directly asked if he opposed the group, Horton previously has said, "I do not oppose NSA but I think the issue should be put up to the students."

By giving the students a ballot chance at NSA, the Legislature saved Horton the trouble. Yesterday, Horton pledged a personal campaign to get the necessary 10 percent of University enrollment to sign a petition requesting a referendum.

The swearing in of Gene Cook (SP) and Sol Cherry (UP) added spice to the lengthy meet. The pair spoke frequently. At one point when Cook caustically censured Horton for his stand on NSA, Cherry asked, "Is the gentleman germane?" Speaker Jim McLeod told Cook to briddle his invective.

Cherry, one of the main proponents of the NSA referendum and a former UP chairman, said, "If NSA is so wonderful, what are NSA opponents worried about? Are they afraid? I say they are, and I say let's bring this thing out in the Spring election." Asked by John Ammons (SP) which NSA policies he objected to, Cherry answered, "I don't think they represent the students on segregation and the Negro question."

The controversial bill designed to take the Student Council out of politics finally passed. It was vetoed last time by Horton and the opinion among many legislators is that the student president will veto it again.

Jack Stilwell, UP floorleader, voiced the major opposition to the bill, saying, "I think it's an admirable idea but I don't think it can be done." Stilwell proposed in place of the non-partisan selection board a plan whereby the parties would create a joint board. Honor council nominations are made by this type board now.

The Junior-Senior Class was granted $1,600 for their annual party—leaving $800 in unappropriated funds in the legislative money bag.

A bill also was passed making the local NSA representative one of the elected executive offices.

Absent legislators were Seymour Bane (UP), William Beebee (UP), Dave Clinard (SP), Sandy Dann (UP), Don Geiger (SP), Bob Glenn (UP), Bob Grimes, Tom McDonald (UP), Everett Parker (UP), Ed Stevens (UP), and Ben Tison (UP).

Law Prof Here To Help With T-H Revision

Prof. Maurice T. Van Hecke of the Law School faculty leaves for Washington Sunday night to serve on a committee of citizens to help draft administration proposals for changing the Taft-Hartley law.

Van Hecke was appointed by Secretary of Labor Durkin.

The committee's recommendations, according to Durkin, will receive close consideration in the proposals adopted by the new administration. The 15-member group has five members each from the public, industry and labor. Van Hecke is one of the public representatives.

The first meeting will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in a closed session with Durkin.

Durkin sees in this plan a possibility of working out desired changes without stirring up a battle between labor and industry such as occurred when the T-H law was enacted in mid-1947.

'Good Woman' Is Experimental By Playmakers

By Betty Johnson

Concert staging emphasizes the experimental note in the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming major production "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

A little-known play by a little-known German playwright, this expressionist drama of the conflict of good and evil is being given its first southern production here, as well as one of the first in this country.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the tale of how three gods found, after a long search, one good person on earth—a woman of the town of Setzuan — and how she tried to maintain her goodness in spite of the insistent greed and hate of people around her.

Bertholdt Brecht, author of the play, holds a theory that audiences should never get involved in the play, but should always remain simply observers. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is written in support of this idea, and director Kai Jurgensen has staged it accordingly, using 12 actors playing the 24 characters of the play by changing costume and mask on stage. Special incidental music composed by Tom Nichols of the Music Department is calculated to add to this effect.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will play at the Playmakers Theater beginning Thursday. Tickets are now on sale at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Fraternity At Williams Defies Religious Barrier

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—(Special)—The Columbia College Board of Student Representatives voted recently to commend the Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for pledging a non-"Aryan" student despite a restrictive clause in the national fraternity's constitution.

The board also announced that it will hold a public meeting Thursday at which the problem of Communist teachers in the nation's universities will be discussed. The chairman of the board said the topic is important enough for the board to determine the sentiment of the student body before taking a definite stand.

In order to voice its approval of the stand taken by the Williams fraternity, the board voted to send letters to the president of Williams College and to the Phi Delta Theta national headquarters in Oxford, O.

The Phi Delta chapter at Williams was suspended from membership by its national last week because it pledged a Jewish student. The chapter accepted him unanimously and the president has since stated that the chapter does not regret its action.

Meanwhile at Boston University, fraternities and sororities have agreed upon a plan to remove all racial and religious

(See FRATERNITY, page 3)

Information Please

The attorney general of the student body is seeking information.

Students who would find it necessary to drop out of school because of Saturday classes and who have not had their names put on the list in student government office are asked to do so.

Those whose names are on the list but wish them removed also should contact the office, located on the first floor Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Sixth Day Frustration

Frustration is an enervating human experience, especially when it stems from Saturday classes.

A strenuous, well-planned protest made by Ham Horton and others in student government resulted in this paragraph in the report of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees: "Many of the members of the faculty as well as the students who appeared befor the Committee expressed themselves as opposed to Saturday classes." Thus the tape recordings, the mass meetings, the positive approaches, the letters, have been ineffective.

We learn, too, that one member of the Executive Committee of the Trustees didn't bother to vote on the subject last week because he didn't have enough knowledge on the subject. We have heard of faculty, administration, and student responsibility, but what about Trustee responsibility?

There is yet hope of a hearing, despite President Gray's announcement that he will back the Executive Committee's order for Saturday classes. We assume the Consolidated President has done this because of the necessity of carrying out orders. Yet John Umstead's announcement that he will try to lay the matter before the full board is heartening.

The Daily Tar Heel objects primarily to the methods used by the Trustees to force Saturday classes upon students. This newspaper further disagrees with the Trustee analysis of student morale. The logic applied here is that Saturday classes will heighten student morale. That is a complete fallacy if student feelings now are any indication of things to come.

Monday is the last day for appeal. Most of us feel that Saturday classes are here to stay, that there is no chance for the continuance of the present system. Yet, that is no reason why the matter shouldn't be thoroughly discussed at the full board meeting. We strongly urge Mr. Umstead and other Trustees opposed to Saturday classes as well as those for the institution of the sixth day of labor to speak out Monday.

A Salute To APO

Over three million boys and men are in the Boy Scout movement. We see the Boy Scouts on Emerson Stadium each year participating in an annual camping jamboree. We see former Scouts active on the collegiate level through Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity.

APO goes about its work quietly and effectively. Among other things it has provided guide service for high school students visiting here; it sponsors Parent's Day each spring, operates first aid stations at football games, has cleaned up Battle Park, cooperates with the Red Cross when the Bloodmobile is here, and provides ushers for concerts and forums. One of the best things about APO is that you can count on the organization for results. It is an call every day to take care of some student need, to erase a deficiency, to promote the University.

APO's latest achievement has been the operation of a student Book X, incidentally a successful operation which has been a definite help in allaying some of the student dissatisfaction with the present Book X setup.

Last week the nation celebrated Boy Scout week. We may well be proud of the Boy Scout movement in colleges. Probably one of the most difficult things for a person to do is to continue his worthwhile activities, taken up in high school or earlier, through college. APO gives the Boy Scout program, learned in the early stages of youth, more meaning, more significance.

The Daily Tar Heel salutes APO as an outstanding contributor to the campus' welfare.

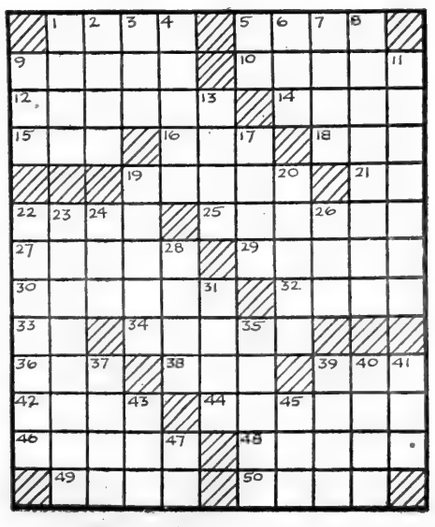
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sound of a small horn
5. Heroic
9. Debate
10. Wall painting
12. Attic
14. Asian desert
15. Affirmative vote
16. Beverage
18. Wooden block
19. Lance
21. Exclamation
22. Burmese measure
25. Most infrequent
27. Country in Asia
29. A star in Orion
30. Experts
32. Flower
33. Music note
34. Short stockings
36. Vex
38. Kettle
39. Place
42. Biblical name
44. Revolve
46. River (Fr.)
48. Citadel
49. Close to
50. Male descendants

DOWN
1. Trunk drawer
2. Monster
3. Belonging to us
4. Tines of a comb
5. Type measure
6. Kind of dog
7. Metal
8. Crewmen's cars on freight trains
9. Moslem title
11. Gently
13. Rip
17. At a distance
19. Cuts
20. Stumbles
22. Day books
23. An American author
24. Fish
26. Self
28. On top
31. Cicatrix
35. Tangles
37. Glacial ridge
39. Chessman
40. Shoshonean Indians
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. Hindu deity
45. Also
47. Erbium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Charlie Haskett

'Nuff Said

Like typical college folks, Carolina students often have a passionate yen to gripe about certain phases of the University organization.

One which has been dragged up and down "Gripe Hill" is the Infirmary. Every so often a letter to the editor blasts away at the lengthy procedures of admittance and the quality of service and the meals.

I had been lucky enough until recently to have no occasion to visit the Infirmary. Having been saturated with pessimistic views, I hated to make the supreme sacrifice of marching back into the woods.

But after a three day visit, I'll gladly side up with the affirmatives.

A few questions aimed directly at the pessimists: How many days have you had breakfast, dinner and supper served in bed? How many mornings have you had your bed made up for you while you stood idly by and watched? How many of you have a loyal servant that appears every time you pull a string or push a button?

Some "children" complain about the food. They yell it's not what they would have ordered, or it's not prepared correctly. Why does the Infirmary hire dieticians to prepare balanced meals when the University is so gifted with thousands of food experts? Every patient in the Infirmary professes to know twice as much as the hired food specialists.

I heard one extremist sound off against the service. Perhaps as I was a patient during "Better Infirmary Week," because there were two nurses on duty 24 hours, seven days a week. The doctors made at least two rounds a day checking, observing, and recording.

Pessimists speak up, "Well, so what. That's what they get paid for!"

Granted. But I'm yet to hear an extra allowance when a nurse goes on a treasure hunt for an apple or orange for one of her patients; wanders up and down the hall looking for unused radios so they can listen to the ball games; relinquishes her personal lamp to keep her studious patients from going blind and freely hands out her own cigarets to the professional moocher.

Some pessimists can't understand why a little temperature calls for putting to bed. An excellent example was noted during my visit.

A hefty freshman had been in bed for a couple of days and his temperature had leveled to normal. When the doctor was making the morning rounds, the student pled that he was fully recovered and that he just had to attend the basketball game Friday night. The doctor checked his chart.

"Well, your temperature has been normal for some time now, and all the symptons have disappeared. Still, I think you should not leave until this afternoon."

But the student insisted that he was well and that his chart proved it. Since the chart agreed with the patient the doctor gave in, but he advised the student it would be best if he remained in bed until later in the day.

The freshman left.

Three hours later, a wheelchair was pushed through the ward door. A snow-faced form slumped in the seat. The freshman had returned.

After a first hand observation, my red, white and green corpuscles are extended to a hard working but little credited, group of first-class germ exterminators at the Infirmary.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Chicago (ACP)—The University of Chicago Maroon "needs help," according to a front page banner headline.

In the first place, "the lack of news space in this week's Maroon is no joke." In the second place, "we have not enough ad salesmen." And in the third place, "we do not want to go further into debt."

"Only through an increased amount of local advertising," said the Maroon, "can we afford to continue publication."

Laramie, Wyo.—As a student at the University of Wyoming remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—you've had it."

Big Operator



English Club

In Distrust Of Liberty

I have not hesitated to candidly entitle this prospectus with the motto that has always confirmed the feelings of most men. Those who distrust liberty and believe that it is a dangerous heresy are increasing. It is therefore time to proclaim our land a land of Conformity. After all, who today is seriously interested in maintaining his share of the burdensome privilege of defending liberty? I have every encouraging reason to believe that there are not many of these die-hard Deviationists left.

What is liberty? To judge from the way it is practiced, it can be best defined by those who preserve it with lipservice as something they really know not of, they care less about, and besides it is considerably more of a bother than it's worth. Many of my converts have privately admitted to me that in their weaker moments they still found themselves entertaining thoughts of personal liberty, but preferably Liberty for themselves. After grave consultation they always confessed their errors in deviational thinking. My duty has been, of late, to sneak in some noble defenses of Conformity as opposed to this errant and ignoble aberration known as Liberty. But perhaps I should introduce myself.

My parental name is not important (it smacks too much of that abomination, individuality); my assigned name is Comrade Fine Print. The fraternal title "comrade" is used by me and my colleagues out of deference to our most vigorous well-wishers who, at present, dwell for the most part in a distant Utopia—a utopia constituted on the people's principle of Unthinking Obedience.

Of my past little need be said except to explain the origin of my name. It was my duty to supervise the insertion of the many useful and lucrative "fine print" passages found usually in contracts, constitutions and footnotes. As of late my pupils have become so apt—especially the lawyers, politicians, and scholars, that, unhappy day, I was out of work. Unrelieved was my misery until I created the new field of Conformity for the further enlightening of men and for the greater glory of the Infernal Politburo and their chosen deputy, Comrade Bigger Brother.

In my recent, annual report on Conformity to Comrade Bigger Brother I could state with pride that it is getting more and more dangerous to think; fortunately, human nature being what it is—lazy and indifferent—this has never been a serious problem. Moreover, it is becoming especially dangerous to believe in or praise men like Jefferson who taught that eternal vigilance was the price of liberty. Such free thinking? Even our Arch-Enemy's statement, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is being rewritten and sung to the pleasantly different tune of "We are the sweet selected few, obey us if you can; yours not to reason why, yours to conform or die." Progress is definitely being made.

One instance may suffice: that great bulldog of Miss Unliberty (I have heard that her name is being corrected after many years of individualistic ignorance), the American Legion, has banned and threatens to picket any showing of a film made by an individualistic actor; their reason is quite sound: the film though not apparently unAmerican is patently dangerous because the actor's right to return to this country has been questioned. Aristotle would have been struck dumb with the beauty of such simple, clear logic. Several people have informed the manager of a local theater that they intend to abstain from seeing the picture. Better and better!

It is with angelic, though fallen, glee that I can amend the patriot's statement to read, "These are the times that convict men's souls."

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Comrade Fine Print

A.Z.F. Wood Jr.

Free Throw Line

The game of basketball is in a mess. When the players are on the move, it is an exciting and beautiful game to watch, but no sooner does a good play start to develop, than some guy in a striped suit goes "Tweet" and says, "Number fifteen, your little finger jabbed his elbow!" and the play stops developing or else some guy doesn't get credit for swishing a left-handed hook from the corner. And, as often as not, the foul committed didn't have anything at all to do with the play. The last three minutes of the game is often about as exciting as a hop-scotch game as "Tweet" follows "Tweet", and the spot behind the free-throw line is worn as Grandma's living-room carpet.

About twenty-five fouls are called on each team per game, and each team gets about thirty points on fouls. There are nearly always more free-throws made than baskets, often twice as many. The last ten minutes of the Duke game this year, for example, seemed to be little more than a free throw contest, which is all very skillful but not nearly as much fun to watch as a basketball game.

And then to top it off, somebody thinks it would be just dandy if the one and one rule were put into effect, whereby the guy gets another shot if he misses the first one and the whole philosophy of the game is junked.

I have a suggestion, which I admit has plenty of room for loopholes, but which I believe could be a step in the right direction: Combine girls' basketball with boys', and then strike out the time element.

Specifically:

(1) Divide the game into twenty point quarters. That is, the quarter ends as soon as one team has scored twenty points that quarter.

(2) Stipulate that no player can hold the ball longer than three seconds ANYWHERE unless he is dribbling.

(3) Instead of contact with another player constituting a potential foul, stipulate that only contact that hinders the execution of a pass or a shot or the movement of a player, such hindrance being consequential to the process of the game, should constitute a potential foul. (I realize that this puts the decision wholly up to the discretion of the referee, but isn't it in reality up to his discretion now anyhow? It would certainly eliminate a lot of meaningless and inconsequential fouls.)

(3A) If, of course, the contact is obviously intentional, whether consequential or not, a foul hould be called.

(4) If, after a two shot foul is called (ONLY if committed while the opponent is in the act of shooting), and the man makes both shots, his team automatically gets the ball out. If the man misses the first and makes the second, a jump ball is automatically called. If he makes the first and misses the second, the present rule stays as is (rebound).

These ideas have many loopholes, such as (3A) where it is hard to determine what is intentional and what is not, but I think that with these suggestions, there'd be fewer fouls committed, fewer fouls called, and maybe we could watch a basketball game. You might wonder if the elimination of the time element might tend to lengthen the game, but with the three second rule, I don't think so. And the object of the game at all times would be to make baskets, not freeze the ball so that the clock will run out, because there wouldn't be

Jim Wilkinson

Last Chance

The average man on the campus is usually willing to express with strong conviction his views on most anything from the state of the Union to world trade. You won't find that conviction in discussing the "Rosenberg case."

There are good reasons for this indecisiveness. In the first place, two lives hang in the balance. Many people are automatically repelled by the idea of capital punishment whatever the circumstances. This is especially true if there is the slightest doubt of justice.

Also, the trial in July, 1950 that resulted in conviction did not attract too much public attention at that time. But when Federal Judge Irving Kaufman, denouncing the pair as "worse than murderers" imposed the death penalty, the public was suddenly more concerned. Not that it questioned the decision, it was just a little surprised. It began wondering about the facts, but the trial was over.

Then began a series of delays appeals and stays of execution during which the cries for clemency grew from a whimper to a world-wide protest. Much of it, especially in the beginning, probably came from Leftist groups. But then respectable organizations and individuals, unquestioned in their loyalty, joined in. This compounded the confusion in the mind of the public. They wanted reassurance that the Rosenberg's deserved to die.

The couple was first sentenced to die last April. The Supreme Court has twice refused to review the case. Both President Eisenhower and President Truman refused executive clemency.

On Monday, Judge Kaufman once again set the date, this time for the week of March 9. But Tuesday, a three-man appeal court granted a stay of execution until March 30 or longer giving the defense a chance to appeal once again to the Supreme Court.

Said a member of the court in citing his reasons for not refusing the stay: "I would not want to have it on my conscience." Such remarks leave an unsettled feeling in the mind of the public.

Call it sentiment, Leftist, a desire for justice, anything you like—the people aren't sure and neither, so it would seem, are all the judiciaries of the country.

If the Supreme Court accepts this appeal to review the case, it will undoubtedly clear up the issues that are presently fogging the picture. Furthermore, a decision from the country's final and highest reviewing authority would go a long way toward allaying any doubts that persist in the mind of the American public.



Carolina, Case Five Appear At Woolen Tonight

Wolfpack, In Revenge Role, Favorites In Crucial Game

By Biff Roberts

Carolina's once-proud leaders of the Southern Conference humbly meet N.C. State at 8:00 tonight in Woollen Gym not in an attempt to regain first place, but only to secure one of the eight positions in the Conference tournament.

Regarded as sure bets for the tourney two weeks ago, the Tar Heels now find themselves given an outside chance of being one of the select eight to attend the annual playoff in Raleigh, March 5-7.



AL LIFSON
. . . his scoring needed

To be sure of being invited the Carolina team must beat either State tonight or Duke next Friday.

The Tar Heels beat State 70-69, in an earlier meeting of the two teams at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh but the Wolfpack will still be favored tonight.

The reserve strength of the Wolfpack, which now ranks as the top team in the Conference, may be the deciding factor. Coach Everett Case has a deep bench to call on in case any of his starters foul out of the game.

Coach Case will probably go along with his usual starting lineup. That would put Bobby Speigh and Bill Kukoy at forwards, Mel Thompson at center, and Dave Gotkin and Bernie Yurin at the guards.

Dickie Tyler, usually regarded as Case's top reserve, may get the starting nod ahead of Kukoy in recognition of his play in State's past few games, however.

Coach Frank McGuire, who brought Carolina's first win over State in the past 15 tries, will probably send out the same group which started against the Wolfpack in the last game.

Al Lifson and Vince Grimaldi, who are fighting for scoring honors on the Carolina team, will be at the guards. Slim Paul Likins will be at center and Bud Maddie and Jerry Vayda or Jack Wallace at forwards.

This will be State's last Conference game and if the Pack wins it they will be assured of at least a tie for the Southern Conference championship. The State record now stands at 12-3. Carolina's mark is 15-4.

Coach McGuire, whose team is still shaken by the loss to Wake Forest Tuesday night, will probably string along with his starters as much as possible. He used these tactics, not substituting to any extent until the final minutes, in the first game of the series and it proved successful.

The junior varsity teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary at 6:00 with the State boys highly favored. Regarded as one of the best jayvee teams at State in years, the Wolflets ran up 113 points on the Tar Babies in their first meeting this year.

Tonight's game has been a sell-out for two weeks.

Southern Scholastics Meet Is Scheduled Here Tomorrow

Approximately 125 swimmers representing some 15 schools will converge on Chapel Hill beginning today for the seventh annual Southern Scholastic swimming championships here tomorrow.

Trials will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with the final events scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. in Bowman Gray pool.

The swimmers will come from various schools throughout six states, some coming from as far north as Kentucky and others journeying up from Georgia. Some of the larger schools to be represented at the meet are Granby High of Norfolk, Va., Male High of Louisville, Ky., and Augusta, Ga. Military Academy.

There will be two divisions of competition in the meet, the high school as well as prep school. Raleigh High will aim for a repeat of the championship in the high school bracket, while Ga. Military Academy, last year's prep champion, will also take part in the competition.

Several college scouts will probably be scattered among the crowd, as this meet usually draws some of the outstanding swimmers in the South to it.

Both the morning and afternoon session of the meet will be open to the public without charge.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

33	DKE	Sigma Nu	30
56	ATO	Phi Gam	45
64	Victory Village	Joyner	28
38	Phi Kappa Sig	PiKA	27
41	Sigma Chi	Beta	28

N. C. State Track Team Here Today

N. C. State's Wolfpack track team will meet Carolina in an indoor dual meet this afternoon starting at 2:30.

This will be the Tar Heels' only dual indoor meet of the season. Next weekend both teams will compete here in the Southern Conference Indoor Games.

The Wolfpack will feature Clyde Garrison and Buzz Sawyer as stars in the distance events. Garrison is the State indoor mile and 880 champion.

The Tar Heels will be led by Al Newton, Tom Higgins and Sam Marx, Bob Barden, Sonny Bell, Jeff Jordan.

The most ruggedly contested event should be the mile relay which was won by State in an earlier pre-season practice meet.

This will be a full-distance meet, including the following events: shot put, pole vault, broad jump, 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, high jump, mile run, 440-yard run, two-mile run, 880-yard run, and the mile relay.

Gymnasts Meet Mississippi Southern At Gym Tonight

Mississippi Southern's young gymnastics team takes on Carolina's strong Tar Heels here tonight at 8:30 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Coach Bill Meade's Tar Heels have captured three victories in five outings and appear headed for their best finish since the sport was reorganized here four years ago.

The Tar Heels hold victories over Georgia Tech, Duke and West Virginia, while Army and Navy have handed the Tar Heels their only defeats.

In losing to the Army team last week, Meade's team put on one of its finest exhibitions. Check Goodin tied for first in the horizontal bars while Otis Hartsell took first honors on the rings, two rare winning performances against the classy Cadets.

Goodin, Hartsell, Gordon Hudson, Bill Howard, Bill Rivera, Dick Hallden, Andy Bell, Pete Brumley, and Dusty Rhoades have been the most consistent Tar Heels. Hudson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, has been impressive in several events.

The meet ends the Tar Heels' home schedule for the 1953 season. An engagament with Duke at Durham February 28 ends dual meet competition for the Tar Heels.

Wrestlers Meet Generals, Terps Here Today, Tomorrow

Following a disappointing loss to N. C. State last week, the Carolina wrestling team will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger in a pair of tough meets today and tomorrow.

The Tar Heels have an opportunity to win against Washihngton and Lee tonight in a meet which may go down to the final bout, but they entertain slim hopes against a powerful Maryland team the following afternoon.

Washington and Lee wrestles at 7 p.m., while the Maryland matinee match is slated for 2 o'clock the next afternoon in Woollen Gymnasium.

The Tar Heels pin their hopes on Captain Eddie Haines, Arthur Gregory, Miles Gregory, Andy Holt, Harvey Bradshaw, Pete McGehee, Zack Waters and Harry Pawlik.

Haines, a senior from Philadelphia, paces the Tar Heels in scoring, having won four matches while losing three. He has scored 14 points and has given up 13. Miles Gregory, a Tar Heel football lineman, has been strong in recent meets and has split in six bouts. He has scored 11 points to his opponents' nine.

Scoring for the other regulars include Pawlik (10-12), A. Gregory (3-6), Bradshaw (9-12), McGehee (0-12) Waters (0-13), Forester (0-16), Stokes (6-3) Hill (3-0), Stevens (0-10), Barkley (0-5), Tice (0-5), Parham (0-8), and Thompson (5-0).

The Tar Heels wind up their schedule here February 28 against V.M.I. The team's record stands at 2-5 for the season.

—Jones—

(Continued from page 1)

in the minds and hearts of many sincere Christians, and clear the congregation, the Presbytery and the members of the commission," they said.

The letter said there seems to be an attitude of dismay and discouragement among those who had looked to the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church for its pioneer thinking on social issues and its spiritual leadership in the community.

"Because the influence of this church is widespread, this same attitude of distress will reach out wherever it is known," they said.

IVFC

Anyone interested in attending the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference this weekend at Camp New Hope should meet in front of Graham Memorial at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. C. S. Woods will speak at the confab on "What it Means to Believe" and recreation will be led by members of the UNC football squad.

—Fraternity—

(Continued from page 1)

membership barriers. This decision was reached following a conference between the Greek leaders and Dr. Harold Case, university president.

But the road may not be entirely smooth. A university personnel staff member has warned that the "dead hand of the past," meaning alumni groups and national officers, may thwart plans to remove bias from the Greek system.

DANZIGER'S
FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH, 1953

HOMEMADE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	$ .20
SPECIAL STUDENT PLATE	
BAKED MACCARONI with ham and cheese	$ .65
FRIED SHRIMPS served with tartar sauce, vegetable, potato au gratin	$ .85
DEVILED CRAB served with tartar sauce, vegetable, potato au gratin	$ .85
HUNGARIAN PORKCHOP served with eggnoodles and vegetable	$ .90
MUNICH SAUSAGES served with sauerkraut and roast potatos	$ .85
SMOTHERED CHICKEN served with eggnoodles and vegetable	$ .90
MINUTESTEAK served on toast with vegetable	$1.25

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING — IN JUST ONE YEAR!

From New York to New Zealand, college graduates converge on "The Retailing Center" to train for an exciting, rewarding career—in just one year! Retailers need you—and look to our graduate school—for future advertising managers, buyers, merchandise managers, fashion executives, store managers, personnel administrators, researchers. Prominent retailers send their sons and daughters to the N.Y.U. School of Retailing to help carry on the family business successfully. Our one-year Master's Degree program includes courses in all branches of retail-store management, under well-known specialists, **plus** 10 full weeks of supervised executive training, with pay, in leading New York stores, **plus** valuable store and market contacts.

For details, write for BULLETIN CJ

New York University School of Retailing
100 Washington Equare East, New York 3, New York



NOW PLAYING
Varsity

Worried About Religion?

While your religious beliefs are something you'll have to settle for yourself, it sometimes helps to know that a lot of guys have sweated it out before you. And sometimes books can help. Here are some you might consider:

World Bible—contains the essential Scriptures of all the world's great religions, including the Hindu, Taoism, the Moslem and the Jewish-Christian. $2.50

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—If not the most complete, at least the best loved statement of the sceptic's position. $2.49

The Reach of the Mind—The raw material of religion as seen at Dr. Rhine's laboratory at Duke. ... $3.75

Man and His Gods—by Homer W. Smith. Religion viewed as an historical quest. $5.00

The Origin and Character of The Bible—by J. T. Sunderland. This into being, who wrote what, and book tells how the Bible came when. It may shock you. $3.00

Treat yourself to a browse in our religion corner.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

You've Heard Of These Things.
You've Had Them Other Places.
You've Missed Them
Since You've Been Here—

Come Into The NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT On TUESDAY The 24th And You Will SEE WHAT WE MEAN .

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA! LIMELIGHT
Released thru United Artists

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NITE
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
Varsity

TIME FOR THAT CHECK-UP!



If you're like most folks, you've put a lot of mileage on your car this winter, driving in icy weather and occasionally rain and snow. It's time for a check-up by our master mechanics, to keep your car fit to drive. Stop by today, for sure.

POE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO 112 W. Franklin St. PLYMOUTH

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell how good a tyro photographer will be! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Ed's note: We have with us today a guest editor. And why not? Everyone else has one. This one just wandered in. He said he would accept full responsibility. For complaints call 91001.

Last weekend was quite a weekend in that nothing, but nothing happened. Every one took the Germans in stride and acted as if everything was strictly normal, which it wasn't. As Dr. Harland would put it, Hermes was on the loose and he left evidence of his work everywhere. On the same mythological kick we could also say that Dionysos was much in evidence and last summer's grapes were consumed by the jugful as one gay devotee after another entered the select circle of professional partygoers.

Continuing the pace set by the Germans the Dekes entertained Dook ADPi's with a champagne party Thursday night.

Chi Phi and Phi Delt pledges also got together Thursday night and partied.

In the "let's get cozy" department we have quite a number of folks who fell prey to the monster of marriage, pinning, engagement, and what have you.

First on the casualty list is Richard Rhodes of Raleigh who became engaged to Barbara Bullard, also of Raleigh.

At the Phi Gam house Dick Hoggard was the man of the week as he gave his pin to Becky Gordon, a Saint Mary's girl from South Hill, Va.

The PiKA's had a double header when Chris Bruning, Greensboro, gave his pin to Carol Keith, Greensboro, and Matt Wood of Enfield turned his over to Peggy Perry, Enfield. Both girls made the long trip from W.C.

Phil Cree at the Delta Sig house is really serious. He's to be married this weekend to hometown girl Deens Reid in Rocky Mount.

One of the few remaining unattached Sig Chi's also bit the dust this past weekend as Skippy Roddey, Charlotte became pinned to Nancy Rose also from the Queen City.

Talk about coming from W.C.! Ted McLaughin, Phi Delt, all the way from Bremen, Germany, pinned Ann Phillips, ADPi of Franklin. Another ADPi Sandy Klostermyer accepts a diamond from Sonny Braxton, a '52 grad from Godwin. The this time, found in convenient to wedding is planned for early June.

We missed this one a few weeks back . . . Chan Page of KA fame pinned Carolyn Chester, a hometown girl from Southern Pines now attending Dook.

There'll be more post-Germans activity at the Beta house when the boys whoop it up Saturday night with a combo and party.

The Chi O's are also brewing some sort of shindig Friday night with a dinner at the house followed by a party at the Legion Hut.

On the milder side, but no less welcome, will be the study break the Alpha Gams are giving next Wednesday for all fraternities after chapter meetings.

To celebrate or cry in their beer, the Theta Chi's are having a party after the game Saturday night.

On the same tangent the AK Psi's will also party at the house Saturday.

Back to Rosemary Street and the TEP house we find that Jack Handler, Sarasota, Florida has pinned Phyllis Fleisher, also of Sarasota.

The Lambda Chi's have finally decided to go to school, but it took a party to do it. They're having a party at the old schoolhouse on the Burlington highway Friday night.

The Phi Delts have found a new excuse for a party. The present pledge class and last year's pledge class will battle it out in a huge beer drinking contest.



WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, a non-commercial FM radio station operating on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc. and 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—The Children's Circle.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Carolina Sports Review.
8—People under Communism.
9—Music Appreciation by Dr. William Newman.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

WUNC Saturday

7 p.m.—Skitches in Melody.
8—Paris Star Time.
8:30—Folksongs and Footnotes.
9—The Hill Hall Hour.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Hicks Is Chi O President; Shaw To Lead Pi Phi

Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority elected Alice Hicks, Faison, president for the coming year.

Janet Cozart, Wilson will serve as vice-president and Peggy Trotter, Chattanooga, Tenn., houe manager. Other officers are Pat Smith, Hartford, W. Va., secretary; Mary Jo Paul, Washington, treasurer; Sandra Wright, Winston-Salem, rush chairman; Judy Landauer, Red Hook, N. Y., social chairman; Tollie Randolph, Chapel Hill, pledge trainer; Stella Eason, Tarboro, personnel; Nancy Uzzelle, Joiner, Ark., corresponding secretary; Laura Hayes, Durham, assistant social chairman; Joanne Murphey, Chattanooga, Tenn., assistant house manager;

Julia Kester, Winston-Salem, assistant rush chairman; Anna Redding, Manhassett, L. I., civic and social chairman; Betty Burch, Bronxville, athletics chairman; Jayne Adams, Charlotte, Pan-Hellenic representative; Ann Patterson, Edenton, assistant treasurer; Bonnie Baker, Carrboro, assistant secretary and herald; and

Nancy Shaw, St. Petersburg, Fla., has been elected president of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other officers elected Wednesday night were Eleanor Saunders, Chapel Hill, vice-president; Rosalyn Gasque, Rockingham, corresponding secretary; Joan Gant, Atlanta, Ga., recording secretary; Mary Lowrey Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; Nancy Davis, Rainelle, W. Va., assistant treasurer; Nancy Brucham Orlando, Fla., pledge trainer; Sue Ambler, Ft. Myers, Fla., scholarship chairman;

Sara Rose, Chapel Hill, rush chairman; Jane Berryhill, Chapel Hill, assistant rush chairman; Ann McCulloch, Bluefield, W. Va., house maanger; Tish Rodman, Norfolk, Va., historian; Jenny Lynn, Savannah, Ga., assistant historian; Joan Blocker, St. Petersburg, Fla., social chairman; Jo Deming, Cynthiana, Ky., assistant social chairman; Len Daniel, Miami, Fla., Pan-Hellenic representative; Betty Otto Anderson, Port St. Joe, Fla., and Anne Benton, Wilmington, censors.

Kappa Sigma's Will Be Hosts

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be host to some 200 delegates from seven North and South Carolina chapters this weekend.

Chapters to be represented on the UNC campus are Davidson, N.C. State, Duke, South Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Wofford. At this annual conclave problems concerning house management, rushing, alumni relations, scholarship and fraternity manners will be discussed in committees led by delegates from various chapters. A forum of the entire conclave will be presided over by Mr. Sim Wells, Raleigh, District Grand Master.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, UNC political science instructor and advisor for the local Kappa Sigma chapter, will be master of ceremonies at a formal banquet, 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Carolina Inn. Principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Christian A. Natvig, national treasurer of the fraternity. Awards for scholarship, house improvement and general improvement will be presented at this banquet. Individual achievement awards will also be given.

Highlight of the weekend will be a semi-formal dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Inn from nine to twelve Saturday night. Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. A party and combo at the house immediately following the dance will conclude the weekend's activities.

In Durham---------
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
AND
BANQUET SERVICE
Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2.30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

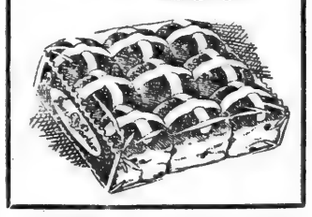
Carolina
& SATURDAY
T-O-D-A-Y
TRAPPED ...in revolt-riddled Ghandahar!
ALAN LADD
DEBORAH KERR
CHARLES BOYER
CORINNE CALVET
FOUR BIG STARS
in
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Produced by EVERETT RISKIN · Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
Screenplay by JO SWERLING · Adaptation by GEORGE TABORI and FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN · From the novel by Alan Moorehead
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
— PLUS —
PETE SMITH NOVELTY — NEWS
LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
THE JAZZ SINGER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS. HAPPY NEW HIT OF HITS!
STARRING DANNY THOMAS • PEGGY LEE • DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
WITH MILDRED DUNNOCK • EDUARD FRANZ • SAMSON RAPHAELSON • FRANK DAVIS & LEONARD LEVIN AND LOUIS HELTER

Translations And Outlines
For All Your Courses
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
At 5 Points
Durham, N. C.

scores of exceptional values

A&P 1853 1953

JANE PARKER
Cinnamon
BREAKFAST
ROLLS
13-Oz. Pkg. 25c

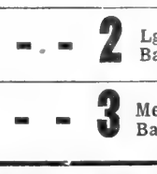


Ann Page Fancy Tomato
KETCHUP - - 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c
Packers Label Standard Pack
TOMATOES 2 19-Oz. Cans 29c
A&P Grapefruit
SECTIONS - - 2 No. 303 Cans 27c
Ann Page Assorted Sparkle
PUDDINGS - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 17c
A&P Fruit
COCKTAIL - - - 17-Oz. Can 23c
Our Own
TEA BAGS - - - 48-Ct. Pkg. 35c

Libby's Tomato Juice - - - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 29c
Libby's Peas - - - - - - - 17-Oz. Can 23c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix - - - - 14-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Lifebuoy Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lifebuoy Soap - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Rinso - - - - - 23-Oz. Pkg. 27c 46-Oz. Pkg. 53c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Swan Soap - - - - - - - 2 Lge Bars 27c
Swan Soap - - - - - - - 3 Med. Bars 23c

A&P "SUPER RIGHT" MEATS
Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade
Pot Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 49c
Choice Western Beef—Boneless Rib, Club or
Sirloin Steak - - - - - Lb. 85c
Bone In—Brisket or
Plate Stew - - - - - - Lb. 19c
Choice Western Beef—7-In. Cut—Bone In
Rib Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 65c
Choice Western Beef—Top or Bottom—Boneless
Round Steak - - - - - Lb. 89c
Wilson's Corn King
Sliced Bacon - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Smoked Short Shank Pork—4 to 6 Lb. Avg.
Shoulder Picnic - - - - Lb. 39c
Nice Thick
Fat Backs - - - - - - Lb. 13c

You'll Find Impressive Savings on Important Food Items Throughout the Store During the Last Big Week of A&P's
Founder's Week Celebration



Sunnyfield
Corn Flakes - - - - - 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Chicken of the Sea - Bite Size
Tuna Fish - - - - - - 6½-Oz. Can 33c
Jiffy Easy To Fix
Pie Crust - - - - - - 9-Oz. Pkg. 15c
A&P
Grape Juice - - - - - 12-Oz. Bot. 17c
White House Dry
Milk Solids - - - - - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Sultana Small or Large
Stuffed Olives - - - - 2-Oz. Bot. 15c



Crisp Golden
Carrots - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c
Juicy Florida
Oranges - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45c
Virginia Jumbo
Peanuts - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Bed Bliss
Potatoes - - - 5 Lb. 35c
California
Dates - - - - - - - Pkg. 25c
Juicy Florida Size 54's
Grapefruit - - - 4 For 23c

Surf - - - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c
Silverdust - - - Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
Spry - - - - - - 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 89c
Breeze - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 30c Pkg. Giant 59c
Soap Ivory Personal - - - - - - 4 Small Bars 21c
Camay Soap - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Lava Soap - - - - - - 2 Med. Bars 19c
Oxydol - - - - - Lge. Pkg 27c Giant Pkg 65c
Dreft - - - - - Lge. Pkg 29c Giant Pkg 79c
Spic and Span - - - 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 47c

Libby's Canned Meats
Corned Beef Hash - - - 16-Oz. Can 29c
Vienna Sausage - - - - 4-Oz Can 19c
Deviled Ham - - - - - - 3¼-Oz. Can 18c
Corned Beef - - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 49c
Potted Meat - - - - - - 5½-Oz. Can 13c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEBRUARY 21ST.
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

1893

The Daily Tar Heel

1953

VOULME LXI, NUMBER 100 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Last Review Today For UNC Sentence

Yea or nay on Saturday classes? The final decision comes today.

The Board of Trustees will assemble this morning in Raleigh for its annual Winter meeting. Trustee John W. Umstead is expected to see to it that the board considers a motion to reverse the Executive Committee's order to install a six-day week at Chapel Hill.

The question does not appear on the board's formal agenda. Therefore, if it is to be considered, a Trustee will have to make a motion from the floor. Umstead, who joined the student fight against Saturday classes last November, has indicated he will introduce the motion.

The six-day issue has had a long and turbulent history. The Trustee's Visiting Committee reported to the full board on Feb. 28, 1949 that to install Saturday classes here would be "too drastic a measure" simply to curb the "weekend exodus" from the campus. Then in May, 1952, the subject arose again, this time with the Executive Committee. It was decided to postpone action until the Executive Committee met again last September.

It was from this meeting that the Saturday class order came, invoking surprise and wrath from the student body. The most recent development is the Visiting Committee's reversal this month of its position against such a radical change in the University's teaching schedule.

Daddy Of DTH Was Hustler On, Off Field

Walter Murphy, a man of skill in education, legislation and athletics, fathered the Tar Heel.

While a student at the University, Murphy founded "The Tar Heel." The versatile Murphy, who had already won campus recognition as the star "center rush" on the grid squad, became the infant paper's first business manager and later was the second editor.

Murphy, called Pete by his friends, once wrote, "The paper of that day was a modest one of four pages bearing little comparison to the present sheet. However, it met the needs of that period and escaped with only minor criticisms of its defects."

The paper was published every Thursday, and Murphy saw to it from the very first issue that for the merchants the Tar Heel was the "best, quickest and surest means by when they can reach the students."

Weekend Holds Brotherhood For 17 Here

Seventeen international students representing eight countries made up Carolina's Brotherhood Week delegation which spent the weekend in Pittsboro.

The group living in homes of Pittsboro citizens and participated in a program designed for them, including a youth party, neighborhood teas and church services. One member of the group, Ram Singh of India, preached at the Methodist Church.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Singh, T. V. Narayana, India; Hirosi Takano, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Toral Mignel and daughter, Ecuador; Purabi Bose, India; Taeko Fujita, Japan; Maria Fernandez, Brazil; Taketo Furakata, Japan; Joyce Dunn, Australia; Molly Sexton, England; Otto Vehrenkamp, Germany; Sadao Morita, Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Mandiola Chile.

Velde Admits False Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(Special)—Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) said today he made "an honest mistake" in referring to Mrs. Agnes Meyer as the writer of a letter that appeared in the Russian publication Pravda.

He said he learned his information was wrong, that it was Mrs. G. S. Mayer of Port Clements, British Columbia who wrote the letter.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the chairman of the Washington Post, criticized Velde severely in a speech last week to an educators' meeting in Atlantic City. When Velde subsequently made his charge Mrs. Meyer vigorously denied it.

Today Is Yesterday

Today's issue is dated Sunday although it's being distributed on Monday.

The reason for the switch in dates is a postal regulation concerning the frequency of publication. The Daily Tar Heel therefore must put a Sunday date on today's issue.

Sufficiently confused?

Chest To Send Help To Dutch Flood Victims

An appeal ot Carolina for help will be answered.

This appeal for aid to the flood stricken students of Holland came from a Dutch student at Amsterdam University in a letter to the University.

"We students of Holland hope with all our hheart that this campaign may be accomplished and will achieve success; therefore we are thanking you in advance for your help and cooperation. It is in their name (those killed in the recent floods in Holland) that I ask you this," wrote the Dutch political and social science student, A.T.W. van Overbiek.

Stuart Jones, chairman of the Campus Chest, went into action and asked the Chest board for action. The board voted to earmark part of the funds given during the Chest drive to aid in this Dutch dis-

WSSF, World Student Service Fund, in connection with Unesco and CARE are the three organizations that have been selected by the board to receive the balance of student and faculty contributions.

WSSF helps students obtain an education, which without aid would be impossible. This fund furnishes books, clothes and food for the students.

This Campus Chest Drive for WSSF begins March 2 and continues through March 6. Everyone who contributes a minimum of $1 will receive a free ticket to the Campus Chest variety show on Wednesday night March 4.

Campus Chest is the student organization which combines the donations to all the worthwhile charities into two large annual drives. One for local and national charities and the other for WSSF.

Just what your money will do is this: $3 will buy a necessary textbook for a student in a country where libraries were lost in war, $6.65 will provide hot breakfast through the three coldest winter months for one student suffering from malnutrition.

Or as Campus Chesters say, "Let your heart decide."

YMCA Officials Return After Atlanta Conference

Four YMCA officials here returned home last night after a three-day conference in Atlanta for the southern area Student Council.

Attending were Clinton Lindley, Y treasurer; Bob Hyatt, chairman of Christian Heritage Commission; Claude Shotts general secretary of the Y and John D. Riebel associate secretary of the Y.

Tar Heel's Staffs Top All Fields

They have provided leadership for the State, the University, newspapers throughout the country, and other facets of industry—former editors and staffers of The Tar Heel and The Daily Tar Heel.

Among those who edited the paper: the late Edward Kidder Graham, '98, former president of UNC, during World War I, and father of E. K. Graham, chancellor of the Women's College, R. D. W. Connor, professor of history and first head of the United States Archives; Frank Porter Graham, solidated Univresity, now United '09, former president of the Con-Nations mediator; Oscar J. "Skipper" Coffin, '09, dean of the School of Journalism; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '02, North Carolina governor from 1933-37; Jonathan Daniels, '21, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; Lenoir Chambers, '14, editor of Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; W. T. Polk, '17, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News; A. T. (Lon) Dill, '35, editorial writer for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; Victor L. Stephenson, '07, editor, Syracuse (N. Y.) Telegram.

Dr. O .W. Hyman, vice-president of the Medical School, University of Tennessee; Martin Harmon, editor of the Kings Mountain Herald; Thomas C. Linn, '16, reporter for the New York Times; Charles Phillips Russell, '04, professor of journalism; Walter Spearman, '29, professor of journalism; Jake Wade, '23, University sports news director; Spike Saunders, '25, General Alumni Secretary; W. H. Jones, '11, now connected with Hospital Savings.

One former editor, the late Quincey Sharpe Mills, '08 was considered to be one of the most promising editorial writers in New York. His work with the old New York Evening Sun was cut short when he joined the Armed Services in the first World War and was killed while on active duty.

Editors now living in Chapel Hill include Coffin, Russell, Spearman, Wade, Saunders, Jones and Orville Campbell, '42, president of Colonial Press.

The first editor of the daily newspaper was Glenn P. Holder, '30 who is now president of a pharmacentical company in Maryland.

Staffers of the Tar Heel include Robert Ruark, '35, syndicated columnist; Don C. Shumaker, '34, editor of the Asheville Citizen; C. Ted Leonard, editor of the Greensboro Record; Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise; Spencer Murphey, editor of the Salisbury Post and three time winner of the North Carolina Institute editorial contest; J. P. Huskins, editor of the Statesville Daily Record; Floyd Hendley, managing editor of the Greensboro Record; Clifton Daniel, '33, chief of the New York Times bureau in London and Furman Bisher, Atlanta Constitution sports editor.



THIS WAS THE TAR HEEL'S STAFF in the Spring of 1895, two years after the paper began. On the floor left to right are J. A. Moore and Harry Howell. At the table left to right are E. B. Lewis, E. W. Myers (Chief), M. H. Yount, A. B. Kimball and George S. Wills. Standing left to right are J. A. Gwyn, D. Eatman, J. O. Carr and J. C. Eller. It is thought that this picture was given the paper by George H. Wills, '89.

No McIver . . . But It Thrilled Them

Gloves And Veil Were Campus Requirements For The First Coeds

By Deenie Schoeppe

"Why, in my day a lady never appeared on campus without gloves and a veil" said Miss Alice Jones, the first coed to apply for a degree at UNC.

Miss Jones was one of five coeds here in the Fall of 1898. They were preceded only by Miss Sally Stockard in the Spring of 1898, the first young lady to enroll in classes at UNC.

Miss Jones, now living in Chapel Hill, was recipient of two degrees at the University, but was never in the academic line at graduation exercises because "You see, one just didn't do those things." The young ladies did permit themselves to lift their veils and remove their gloves while taking notes in class, however.

Coeds didn't increase in number over about five a year until 1919 when Mrs. M. H. Stacy was employed by the University as a dean of women. Mrs. Stacy, who also still lives in Chapel Hill, had under her guidance 47 young women "of highest calibre."

"We had to beg for places for them to stay in town, for most of the townspeople only wanted to rent rooms to boys," said Mrs. Stacy.

Two years later the newcomers moved into Archer House, the first women's dorm. It was no McIver but it thrilled them. They had a dining room and a social room with only five chairs "which led to great confusion when there were gentleman callers."

A North Carolina University Women's Association had been formed, and an honor committee, corresponding to the Student Council for boys, was elected. The president of it was permitted to serve as an ex-officio member of the campus cabinet. This was the beggest break yet.

In 1923, with a coed enrollment of 79, sororities were permitted to come on campus. The first to do so was Chi Omega in January, followed by Pi Beta Phi in September. Dean Stacy noted "a friendly and most healthy competition between the two."

In March of 1923, after four years of pleading, the Legislature appropriated $100.00 toward the building of a women's residence hall. And so Spencer dorm came into being. Another milestone of that year was the publication of a women's handbook.

The main cry now was for a women's gymnasium, although all exclaimed over the "homelike atmosphere of the beautiful new dormitory." Already the student council was making plans for social evenings "when all students may gather around the open fire to read and discuss college and community interests."

By 1928, women's enrollment had jumped to 151. For physical exercise the young ladies were permitted to take over the gymnasium for a short period two evenings a week.

The year 1932 brought great rejoicing, for the University was permitting the grove behind President Graham's house (present site of Alderman Dorm) to be used for a recreation field. By this time they were no longer wearing the gloves and veils.

Then 1933 was recorded as being one of the most interesting years in the history of women at the University. A woman was actually nominated for editor of the Carolina Magazine. Dean Stacy reports that "her campaign was well managed and she was defeated only by a small margin."

The next year brought the Women's Glee Club, and the WAA for women students had their own physical education instructor now.

A startling innovation struck the campus this year, for women were permitted to enter fraternity houses at stated hours. Comments Dean Stacy, "This experiment, we hope, may solve one of our greatest social problems—the tendency of students toward complete disregard of a regulation."

And so it went. 1935 brought the YWCA with a whirl of activities, and each succeeding year saw more coeds in campus activities.



STYLES HAVE CHANGED SINCE THE staff of '95 had its picture taken, but the problems and work remain the same—tough. Shown here are the department heads of this year's Daily Tar Heel. Seated is Editor Walt Dear. Standing left to right are Subscription Manager Carolyn Reichard, Business Manager Jim Shenck, Society Editor Deenie Schoeppe, Sports Editor Biff Roberts and Managing Editor Rolfe Neill. Don Hogg, circulation manager, was not present for the picture.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Embryo To 60 Years Is Traced

By Harry Dunlop

Entombment for posterity, varicolored issues, cutthroat competition from rival sheets, wartime emergencies—The Daily Tar Heel has experienced them all in its first tempestuous 60 years of existence.

There were but 18 members of the faculty and tennis, football and baseball were the only sports; we lost to the University of Virginia with discouraging regularity in all three that Spring of 1893 when the Athletic Association proudly heralded the advent of its newest protege: a weekly paper, to be called The Tar Heel, and costing $1.50 a session.

Appearing for the first time Thursday morning, February 23, Volume I, Number 1, of this ancestor of the present paper bore little resemblance to its later offspring. It consisted of four pages, 12 inches by 18 inches, of four columns each, with no pictures and no heads as we know them. It was published by a Mr. Thompson, a small printshop owner who had his shop in an upstairs storeroom of A. S. Barbee, next door to the old Methodist Church.

"The official organ of the Athletic Association"—a slogan which it bore for 30 years, incidentally—was nevertheless a venturesome attempt, as its editors well knew: "This new venture is necessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination to make a success—"

White and Blue Debut

Trouble was not long in appearing. On March 30 of the following year all the non-fraternity members of the board resigned, voicing bitter criticism of the supposedly profraternity stand of the paper. There appeared a rival weekly sheet, the White and Blue, and a considerable conflict flared on the campus over the fraternity question.

The first manifestation of the more violent White and Blue had a truly revolutionary air, issuing a stirring call to arms for all non-fraternity men: "Friends of the University, lovers of justice and right, the White and Blue greets you! The Tar Heel is a publication controlled exclusively by fraternity men . . . (We must) abolish fraternities forever . . . (The White and Blue) calls upon reason, justice, precedent, and trustees to abolish them.") Throughout the controversy The Tar Heel maintained a more moderate attitude; after several conciliatory moves had met with no success, it completely ignored—or tried to—the whole affair. Far from being injured by the competition, circulation actually increased. After the smoke of battle had cleared somewhat, a consolidation took place, with The Tar Heel appropriating the assets, liabilities, subscribers and most of the editorial staff of its rival.

A Sardonic Smile

Glorification of the University's athletics was a prime motive for the very existence of the paper. The Carolina Magazine heralded the arrival of The Tar Heel, joyfully stating that at long last we could have our "athletic claims set forth in no uncertain strain." Which was done with great gusto, as witness this bit of baseball reporting:

"Stevens comes up, and was cheered, and cracked it over the fence for a home run; . . . Oldham, with a sardonic smile, caught Andrew's high foul which ended the game."

All was not good though. We beat Virginia exactly three times in the first 20 meetings with the Cavaliers in football, and not much more often in baseball. This vein was frequently heard: "The cup is bitter—the defeat is bad enough without being made worse by coming from Virginia."

When we did win our few contests the campus—and The Tar Heel—went delirious with joy. In '96, this Blue-ink screamer appeared: "Carolina Forever! We Win From Virginia by Superior, Scientific Baseball."

(See DTH, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ellen Downs, Jennie Lynn, Jerry Reece, Sara Leek, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Jes Nettles, Sally Schindel, Manning Muntzing, Dave Herbert, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Birthday Reflections

"This new venture is nccessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination, to make a success which can only be done through the indulgence and assistance of our faculty and fellow-students. Therefore we invite honest criticism and any aid in the advancement of this new project will be thoroughly appreciated."

With these words some brave and hardy souls launched the official Athletic Association organ devoted "to the interest of the University at large." The trepidation mixed with determination venture has blossomed into an independent and free daily newspapr serving almost 6,000. And as this student newspaper celebrates its sixtieth anniversary, it does so with a sense of pride, yet a sense of humility and responsibility.

The Daily Tar Heel's greatest blessing is its ability to say what it wants to say, to print all the news and to interpret it as it sees fit. One of its freedoms includes the right to make a mistake, something we hope won't happen, but sometimes does. If freedom from administrative or faculty control is a blessing, then surely, another great blessing is its readers. We feel there is no better audience or critic than 5500 students, no better reader than the student. His mind is alive with thoughts. He glows with energy. He is making an attempt to think things out. As he learns, he contemplates. As he gains in knowledge, he questions, criticizes, compliments, or answers. The Daily Tar Heel is grateful for its readers and seeks, in humility, to satisfy their growing minds.

Perhaps some may think that the sponsorship of the Athletic Association in the early days is ironic. Those observers will note that the modern newspaper has been critical of the athletic program, its policies, and activities. We think this is more than just irony. It illusrates the establishment and growth of a tradition of freedom that we cherish. The continued inquiry of the athletic program, however, is not a question of Indian-giving. It is one of emphasis, we think: Emphasis on education as well as athletics.

The Daily Tar Heel has often criticized the University and will continue to do so. Yet The Daily Tar Heel is not ungrateful to to its early sponsors, or its present benefactors. While this newspaper is cognizant of its freedoms, it also recognizes the challenges of its duties and responsibilities. The Daily Tar Heel will continue to promote the cause of the University wherever possible.

In 1893 legislators, when visiting the campus, learned to know the needs of the University.

"All saw the need of a sufficient appropriation to fully equip, this, the most useful and important of all the State properties and give to a University of whose past brilliant record and whose future prospects are such as would make any State in the Union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put the University on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth."

There was the realization of this visiting committee, at least, of the State's responsibility to safeguard UNC, to provide for its future. Sixty years have passed since this paragraph was printed in The Tar Heel, yet it is still true today. The Legislators have the Board of Trustees as their visiting agents. Yet the University's future, to be bright, must get the necessaries for the present program. The fulfillment of the dreams for the University in 1953 are just as important as the fulfillment of the 1893 hopes were.

* * *

Freedom everywhere is in jeopardy. We can see this just by picking up yestrday's news of Congressman Velde's false slam at the wife of the editor of the Washington Post. Intimidation, innuendo, all the fundamentals taught in the new course called McCarthyism are haunting America's greatest heritages of freedom. So, it is with a sense of great happiness that we celbrate another birthday of a daily expression of freedom and promise to promote and continue this expression vigorously.

Sixtieth and Sixth . . .

Today is a day of odd and most unhappy comparisons for this column. This is the day of The Daily Tar Heel's SIXTIETH anniversary. This is the day of SIXTH day reckoning in Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel is celebrating while most students are lamenting the inevitable—at least from a Trustee and administration viewpoint, but not from the Student Government office which has had enough courage to stand by even in a one-way contest.

We have always thought of a board of directors, or a board of trustees as a general policy maker—not a rubber stamp agency by any means, but not a specifier either. The trustees have been indiscrete. Their action represents a backhanded effort at the Consolidated President, at the entire administration, and at the faculty.

The latest Trustee action looks like a trend established for continued interference. "We know what's good for the University" is a considerate philosophy, and it is well appreciated but in the case of Saturday classes, we also think our administration and faculty know what's best for the University.

Death As An Instrument Of Progress

(A few lines composed above Graham Abbey)

We are noble and good (just ask us).
Our reputation is impeccable,
Except among the majority.
And we rest upon our oars,
While from East and West can be heard
The shout of increasing student bodies
In every college unworthy of the name.

And why is it that our enrollment is low?
Why is it that our reflexes are slow?
Perhaps all can be traced—
This pathetic lack of haste—
To a tragic lack of mind
Brought on by looking behind.

We question the validity,
We announce the stupidity
Of a device so often here employed.
The increasing vapidity,
The alarming solidity,
Quite frankly is getting us annoyed.

To what device we do refer,
We'll no longer make demur,
But will tell you now without a word excess:
To us it seems lamentable
And morally unpresentable
To wait for death and then to call it progress.

If bodily expiration must continue to precede
The accomplishment of any worthy deed,
(And if the leaders do not lead but humbly plead),
Then we'll wait a thousand years,
And we'll shed a million tears,
And we'll get what we deserve, not what we need.

Suggestive Visitors

Other than the Saturday class recommendation, the report of the Trustee Visiting Committee has some noteworthy suggestions.

Some even border on the ludicrous stages. For instance: " . . . steps be taken to secure the assistance of parents in discouraging the use of automobiles by students at the University" or " . . . more effort be made to explain the purposes and functions of the University to students.

The philosophy on cars goes goes something like this: Make the University life more meaningful by keeping people here on weekends. Cars are here to stay unless a ban for freshmen and sophomores or the whole student body is imposed.

The "meaning and purpose of the University" is an excellent suggestion. But first, we recommend that the University ask itself that one.

We heartily agree with the Trustees on some other points. The request that the University have better relations with the public school authorities "to bridge the gap between high school preparation and college work" is a sound proposal.

Curt Ratledge

He Couldn't Write Enough

Out of the heart of the North Carolina mountains, some 35 years ago, strode a bulky man of near-giant proportions .He was but a youth, a kid of 17, the youngest son of Julia Wolfe-Thomas Clayton, and coming to Chapel Hill to enroll in the state university.

In the years that followed, Tom mastered his academic pursuits but found something else far more invigorating and satisfying—creative writing. He couldn't write enough and, too, there wasn't enough time for him. His lonely, pent-up soul demanded a chance to speak and hour after hour, usually under the shroud of night, the massive figure slumped over a table and poured out his tale.

No one form of expression was adequate for him, so he wrote out his story in plays and in prose, and on the pages of the Daily Tar Heel he edited his senior year, 1919-20.

The issues confronting the campus during that troubled year, when America was desperately trying to return to the vague vogue of normalcy, were not too unlike those of today. There was talk of permanent peace through an organization called the League of Nations. Tom one day spelled out his contempt for those who would deny us that hope:

"The University has voted overwhelmingly on the adoption of the League of Nations Covenant without reservation. We have undoubtedly brought down upon us the scathing invective of Messrs. Lodge, Borah, and "Hell-Roaring" Hiram Johnson, who comes from the Pacific coast and should be a walking recommendation for Nuxated Iron. We are un-American. These men stand for Americanism, which has become their keynote, is synonomous with provincialism.

"And now our University has become un-American. It was a dastardly thing to do. And now we can crouch down in our little neck of the woods and hope that Mr. Lodge and Mr. Borah and Hiram won't hear about it. And if they do—what will Hiram say, Hiram with his calm temperament, an dhis nobly restrained speech. What will Hiram say?"

But the editorial column was not reserved for blasts at national recalcitrants. At home there were those who were tampering with our Honor Code, an done day Wolfe leveled the blast of his vitriolic pen upon them:

"There is no intention to try and reform you, to 'give you another chance.' You have desecrated the temple, you have prostituted the honor of a place that is as dear to us as the honor of the woman we love,' and you must go. You have committed the unpardonable sin.

"You were offered citizenship in the cleanest and freest community in the world, you were given a chance to be men, along with your comrades, thinking your own lives through, and mastering the situations that beset you.

"There can be no excuse for such as you, you have attempted to dishonor a place whose worth you never realized—and you must go!"

Lighter subjects crept into the pages ,too, and when the snows came Wolfe offered a code of ethics for the conduct of snowball fights. He lamented, he said, organized assaults on naive freshmen who had the gall to proceed about the campus singly.

There were politics, as usual, in the spring, and Tom had his say on that facet of University life:

"You can't put your finger on politics. You see it before you, about you, to the starboard, the larboard, around and about you—but you can't put your finger on politics.

"It is as real as concrete and as elusive as a shadow. No man on campus is a politician but he can tell you of many who are. Political rings" are formed every year, but always with a noble purpose, of defeating the designs of "that dirty ring" across the campus. Political rings, like nations, hunt up, acquire, or manufacture a moral justification before entering the fray. In this light the politician becomes a campus benefactor."

Wolfe left Chapel Hill that June of 1920, an journeyed northward for graduate work at Harvard and teaching, briefly, at NYU. But he had to write, and a writer had to be free—free to trod the squalid alleys of Brooklyn and gaze into the faces of the people, the plain and honest people. Free to sit on the park bench at noon or in the last hour before the dawn. Free to travel and try to meet everybody adn see everything.

The next few years saw him, on several occasions, wandering over the face of Europe feeling the pulse of the people. He drank beer with them in Munich, sipped tea with them in London, and stalked among them along the Seine. There was so much to do—so many people to see— and there was so little time.

His short stories, extracted from the packing boxes, began to appear in various magazines. The door to the publishing world was opening.

Yet all the while he wrote. All the while the wooden crates were being filled with the story of the man who could love and hate and fear and hope and know supreme happiness at the very same instant of time.

Then literary America awoke one morning in 1929 to find a deserving aspirant for the front rank of novelists. Tom Wolfe and *Look Homeward, Angel* were accepted. There followed more short stories and *Of Time and the River*. The man from the mountains continued. He was driven ever onward by his mortal enemy, the "Dark river of time," and ever fearful that the river would not let him reach his goal.

It didn't.

One fall morning in 1938 the massive heart stopped beating.

Louis Kraar

Wolfe And Politics

Campus politics in the roaring twenties, viewed today, prove just one thing—man's problems are eternal.

A young writer called Thomas Wolfe became editor of the Tar Heel in 1920. Just a weekly then, the paper was published by the Athletic Association, a group that ran most other campus activities.

The top post of the school was president of the Athletic Association. Nearest thing to Legislature was a group called the Campus Cabinet which expressed student opinion on various matters. One of their most vigorous activities in 1920 was a clean-up campaign for the campus grounds.

Young Wolfe launched his own clean-up drive in campus politics. There were no organized political parties on campus, and campaigning was on a rather secret, personal basis. Wolfe lashed out at the dirty campaigners with a fighting editorial.

"The unpleasant feature of the whole business is the degree to which personal attacks on prominent candidates are carried on. Reports of this kind float by on the campus and are found everywhere, but whence they cometh no man knows," wrote Wolfe.

The editor suggested a little better setup for electing officers:

"For campuses afflicted by politics of this nature, why not adopt an open system of carrying on elections? Many universities and colleges, for instance, have two or more political organizations who meet, nominate candidates, hold primaries and carry out the plan in true political fashion.

"Where campus communities are more and more becoming places of citizenship, the plan of having two parties opposed to each other with definite platforms and tickets would be a further development of the expression of student life."

Settling back to normal after the first World War, the campus had problems. A lengthy Tar Heel editorial proclaimed the unreasonable prices of milk shakes in Chapel Hill. The price here was 15 cents, said the editorial, but every other town sold them for 10 cents. The editors were indignant, so the battle began. And from the looks of things it's still on.

The Editors Reminisce

Editors Note: Three former editors, Charles Phillips Russell, '94, now professor of Journalism, Jonathan Daniels, '21, now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and Oscar J. "Skipper" Coffin, dean of the School of Journalism reminisce about the Tar Heel of earlier days.

The AA Organ

When I was elected editor of the Tar Heel in the early part of the present century, the paper was the organ of the Athletics Association, to which all students were supposed to belong; and it was printed by he University Press in a little shop on the site of what is now Phillips Hall by student labor. One of the compositors was Victor L. Stephenson, now an editorial writer on a Syracuse, N. Y. daily.

The chief function of the Tar Heel was to give running accounts of all athletic contests, especially football. If too much news or editorial matter appeared in the paper, there was complaint. In reporting football games, the Tar Heel sports editor was allowed to take the field with the team and armed with pencil and notebook, he stood just behind the halfbacks so that he could note every move. If he got run over, that was his affair. But on account of this privileged position, the job of sports editor was much sought for.

I had written only a few editorials when I was waked in my room in Old East early one morning by a colored janitor who said the president of the University wanted to see me. I found Dr. Venable in his office in the Alumni building. He objected to one of my editorials on the poverty of the athletic equipment in the gymnasium, then installed in old Memorial Hall. He thought I ought to confirm my facts by consulting him; I held out for complete freedom of the press.

I realized later he was right. But I was right, too. It was my initiation into the problem of what to do when both sides to a question are right. I didn't yield. Neither did he. We remained friends.

When in trouble or doubt I used to go see E. K. Graham. later president of the University, for whom Graham Memorial is named. He was then just an instructor in English, and a good one, but handicapped in winning promotion because he was not a Ph.D. He helped me to maintain balance.

Every student ought to have at least one friend in the faculty, for college students are prone to follishness. But if a man is not to be foolish in his youth, when is he to be foolish? Wisdom does not always stem from wisdom alone. —*C.P.R.*

Never Free Of Trouble

It gives me a great deal more pleasure to join in celebrating the sixty years of the Tar Heel than to remember that I was editor almost exactly half that time ago.

We were pretty proud in 1921-22 when we changed the Tar Heel from a weekly to a semi-weekly. We felt practically metropolitan when we advanced from putting the paper together in a spare room in the "Y" to offices of our own on the ground floor of New West which even in those days was "new" only in nomenclature.

We had a good time. We were often in trouble. My hope for the Tar Heel in the future is that it never will be free of troubles and never fail to be a trouble-maker when good old productive editroial hell-raising is required on the campus at Chapel Hill.

Also I hope that in all relations with that thing called "authority" Tar Heel editors will always encounter the encouragement, good sense and good understanding of the virtue of a free student press which we met in those ancient days in the person of President Harry Woodburn Chase.

Good luck to you, and don't be surprised if in one incredible hurry you'll be celebrating your 30th anniversary too.-*J.D.*

Don't Shoot The Ed.

It seems that without either my knowledge or consent. I've been elected a Brother of the Brush or something in connection with the celebration of the Tar Heel's sixtieth or some such anniversary.

Well, I was an editor once, before, as Kipling's Mulvaney was wont to remind himself, "I was rejooced."

An editor, as I so clearly perceive now, by default. Frank Graham, elected unanimously by the Athletic Association, which then underwrote the University of North Carolina student weekly, was having trouble with his eyes at the close of the fall semester of the collegiate year 1908-09. I was a member of the editorial board, doing a bit of reporting now and then nobody else offered in competition, so by voice vote I took over.

Understand, I wasn't even Frank's stand-in. Had I been, I'd never been half so brash. I've been an editor of some sort several times since, but never since I walked out of Gerrard Hall as editor of the Tar Heel have I been so determined to edit not for chalk or marbles, but for keeps and up to the hilt.

I think that I deigned to assure Dr. Francis P. Venable. president of the University, when he sought to establish something of an *entente cordiale*, that I'd let him co-operate in the conduct of campus affairs, provided he'd keep his nose clean, and I actually listened once to Prof. Edward K Graham and kept out of a most promising jam; but I reckon I was as bumptious a lad as ever was tolerated by our liberty-loving, easy-going community.

I wrote most of the paper—no typewriter—and set a good part in 11-point type, made up its four pages and turned it over to a press which was fortunately operated by the son of the editor of the Methodist Protestant Church's paper then called, as I remember the *Christian Record* and published at Greensboro.

I was late for all early morning classes, including a double dose of physics since I had prep as well as the freshman stuff to do, barely skinned through everything except philosophy—Horace Williams liked 'em bumptious if the bumps were pointed in the direction of other members of the faculty—and fared forth in search of fresh fields to conquer.

After teaching one term of public school and resorting to other devices to keep body and soul unsegregated, I was in the fall of 1910 a full fledged reported, proof-reader, and advertising writer and solicitor and assistant pressman at a salary of $8 a week. I think I'd have been put to reporting a full year sooner if my less cognizant well-wishers had not insisted on stating that I had been an editor.

Did I then regret or have I since regretted my campus editorship? Rarely and never more than momentarily. So often I have been faced with a situation that I contrived to evade, cope with satisfactorily or at least break even with because of a similar past experience. Too, I think it has helped me get along with journalism students, and I know it has been of no scant service among us three—count 'em 3!

Former molders of campus opinion, Russell, Spearman and Coffin—in preventing ary one of the triumvirate from becoming superciliously shirty. —*O.J.*

SC Tourney Chances Downed

Tar Heels Fall To Growling Wolfpack Five

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's chances of making the Southern Conference basketball tournament dropped another notch Saturday night in Woollen Gym as the State Wolfpack poured in 31 points in the fourth quarter to gain revenge over the Tar Heels, 87-64.

State's reserves and a tight zone defense was too much for Carolina. In the final period Wolfpack coach Everett Case had a fresh team while the weary Tar Heels were forced to stick with their starters.

State's Mel Thompson was high scorer with 21 points, and the Wolfpack's Dave Gotkin and Bobby Speight followed with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Vince Grimaldi led the Tar Heels with 13 points and Tony Radovich and Jerry Vayda were runners-up with 10 points apiece.

UNC could make only 27.5 per cent of their gield goal attempts while the Wolfpack had a 40.5 per cent accuracy.

Carolina grabbed a quick lead by set shots by Vayda and Grimaldi, and led the Wolfpack 10-6 with half the first quarter away. State's Mel Thompson sank a layup at 6:45 to put the Pack ahead, 11-10, and State inched away, keeping the lead for the rest of the game.

Midway through the third quarter, the game turned into a mild stampede with Carolina stopping the Wolfpack zone with fast breaks. Two layups by Jack Wallace put Carolina within four points at 42-38, but the Pack slowed the action down, and extended its margin.

State's junior varsity routed the Carolina jayvees, in a preliminary 93-55. Vic Molodit was high scorer for the Pack with 23 points, and Bell was runner-up with 20. Joe Walker scored 14 for Carolina and Jerry McCabe followed with 12.

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	pts
Vayda, f	4	2	4	10
Maddie, f	1	5	4	7
Likins, c	1	5	4	7
Schwarz, f	0	1	1	1
Carter, f	0	0	0	0
Lifson, g	3	3	2	9
Winstead, g	0	0	0	0
Glancy, g	0	0	0	0
Grimaldi, g	6	1	2	13
Wallace, f	2	1	3	5
Phillips, g	0	4	1	4
Radovich, g	3	4	2	10
TOTAL	20	26	23	66

N. C. STATE	fg	ft	pf	pts
Kukoy, f	4	0	5	8
Tyler, f	0	0	1	1
Speight, f	7	1	4	15
Brandenburg, f	2	5	4	9
Thompson, c	5	11	4	21
Knapp, c	4	3	2	11
Gotkin, g	6	5	2	17
Scheffel, g	0	0	0	0
Yurin, g	1	1	4	3
Morris, g	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	30	27	26	87

Kramer, Sedgman Net Tour Appears In Woollen Tonight

The world-famous professional tennis troupe, starring Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Ken McGregor, makes its only North Carolina stop tonight, appearing in Woollen Gym at 7:30.

Sedgman and Kramer, rated as the two outstanding players in the world, will meet in one match. Sedgman now holds a slight lead in what amounts to a battle for the championship of the world.

Segura will meet McGregor in the other singles match and then mer and Segura in a doubles match the two Australians will meet Kra-

Sedman is making the best showing against Kramer than any other pro has made on a tour. Kramer easily whipped Bobby Riggs, Richard Gonzales, and Segura in former nation-wide trips.

Tickets are still on sale at Woollen Gym. Student seats are $1.25 with passbook, general admission, $1.75 and reserved seats, $2.50.

Alpha Kappa Psi Inspects Durham Cigarette Plant

Twenty members of Alpha Kappa Psi toured the Chesterfield plant in Durham Friday.

As one of its professional activtivities for the Winter Quarter, the business administration fraternity went through the cigaret plant and had the procedures of operation explained.

Garth Payne Is Selected Delta Sigma's Best Pledge

Delta Sigma Pi recently honored initiates with a banquet at the Carolina Inn at which Garth Payne was presented the outstanding pledge award.

R. P. Calhoun, professor of personnel management in the School of Business Administration here, spoke on "Humorous Experiences in College and Industry." Delta Sigma Pi is a business administration fraternity.

Calendar

March SUAB calendar information must be turned in to the SUAB office by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

UNC Takes Two Victories; Defeated Once

Two Carolina teams took wins and one was defeated in sports events held in Chapel Hill over the weekend.

UNC's track team won its first dual meet of the season, defeating N. C. State, 70 3-4—33 1-4, in the Tin Can for a Southern Conference victory. Freshman Charlie Yarborough led the Tar Heels, taking a first and a tie for another first.

In a three-way match, Carolina gymnastic team scored 64 points while two intersectional rivals, Mississippi Southern and Northwestern State, could score only 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Washington and Lee University handled the Carolina wrestling team easily, turning the Tar Heels back, 25-5, in another conference match. J. B. Tyndall scored all of Carolina's points when he pinned Ed Werth of W & L in the 130-pound division.

Apologia

To those who attended the Carolina-N. C. State game on Friday night, as sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel to find it changed to Saturday night, as sponsored by the Athletic Association, the sports editor offers sincerest apologies.

Because of false information supplied by Etaoin Shrdlu we erroneously reported the game as being played on Friday night. Our condolences also go to the ticket office for suffering with us.—BFR.

4 UNC Debaters Attend

Four students represented the University at Florida State University's fourth annual invitational debate tournament held in Tallahassee over the weekend.

Attending were Al Levine, Bill Zuckerman, Beverly Webb and Bruce Marger.

DANZIGER'S
Monday, February 23rd, 1953
Homemade Vegetable Soup .. $.20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES
Mexican Chili Con Carne served with spaghetti and salad .... $.50

Creole Wiener served with baked beans, lettuce and tomato .... $.60
Breaded Pork Chop served with potato and vegetable ..... $.90
Hamsteak au gratin served with potatoes and two vegetables $.95
Buttered Spanish Mackeral served with tomatoes and boiled potatoes ..... $.80
Minutesteak served on toast with vegetables $1.25
Smoked Porkies served with sauerkraut and potatoes ..... $.85
Please ask for the Pastrywagon
. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

Varsity
T-O-D-A-Y AND TUESDAY
The Warmly Wonderful, Lovable, Laughable Story Of A Ballerina And A Clown!



SPOT NEWS
Well-Pressed Suit Wins Fair Lady
SPOTLESS grooming gets 'em every time—Send suits to us for speedy spot removal, cleaning, and pressing. We deliver!
CHAPEL HILL CLEANERS
Phone 9-2466 Phone 9-6386


COMING TO
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
MISCHEL PIASTRO
AND THE
LONGINES SYMPHONETTE
SPONSORED BY
N. C. STATE COLLEGE UNION
Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION
$1.50
Tickets on sale at the YMCA Office and at door in the Coliseum

Religion Through The Ages
A book of intelligent and inspiring reading for Lent. Published at $5.00. Our Special
$2.49
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

To
The Daily Tar Heel
Congratulations
from
THE LITTLE SHOP

We Pledge Ourselves To:
Serving the Carolina students wholesome, good quality food that only Mother or Wife prepares. We are proud of our Grade "A" Health Rating and invite you to drop by for a delicious meal.
CAMPUS CAFE

Electrical Repairs
- Flourescent Lamps
- Desk Lamps
- Electric Razors
- And All Other Types of Electrical Repairs

Electric Construction Co.
169 East Franklin Street


SPRING
IS JUST AROUND
THE CORNER!
Stock up now — on your Photography supplies — Don't let these pretty week-ends catch you without the necessary equipment for Spring "shots."
Open Sunday Afternoons
Foister's Camera Store


SPOT NEWS
Takes lots of know-how to do it right every time!
Our expert techniques remove stubborn spots and stains every time...make colors come alive again! And we have the know-how to clean those garments at lowest cost to you! Call us today.
NU-WAY CLEANERS
"We Mean — We Clean"

THE SPORT SHOP
has
MORE
Sport Coats Than Any Other Store!
You'll find more handsomely tailored, superbly designed **Sport Coats** at **The Sport Shop** than any other store. **The Sport Shop** is Sport Coat headquarters for these fine spring and summer beauties! Hurry in, select your **Sport Coat Now!**

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Imported Irish Linen
Contour Tailored
SLACKS $11.95
All New Shades Including Charcoal Grey.
BILLS MAILED HOME
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DTH Begins Seventh Decade

(Continued from page 1)

A New Game

An interesting note appeared in an 1899 issue: ". . . interest has been excited recently at the introduction of basketball into our athletic sports. It promises to be an interesting game."

If the style of reporting has changed greatly in 60 years, subject matter has not. In an editorial of 1893, Editor-in-chief Baskerville raised a now-familiar point: "And they could be taught the rudiments of the game this Spring and save the coaches a wonderful lot of worry next fall."

The lack of school spirit was a favorite subject, of course, as was student conduct at athletic events. All was not criticism, though: we find this pregnant observation—"There is no college in the country with a higher moral tone, not even excepting Wake Forest." No sarcasm here.

By 1898 the paper had achieved such recognition that a copy was inclosed in the cornerstone of the Alumni Building during a ceremony at Commencement.

The Tar Heel was always interested in extending its subscription and advertising lists, often going to extremes. A front page story comparing very unfavorably the generosity of Chapel Hill merchants to their Durham counterparts was an example of such highly questionable tactics.

Good Years Ahead

1909 and 1910 were very good years for the paper, due to an enterprising staff. Dr. J. W. Lasley of the Mathematics Department was a member of that hustling group which put The Tar Heel on a temporary bi-weekly basis, and actually returned a profit. To top off a truly amazing year, we beat Virginia again and announced that fact to the world with a banner—in red ink this time — proclaiming that "Tar Heels Skin Sore Backs!"

This was, however, almost the last of the rainbow editions. The younger generation just didn't have the spirit of their precursors, or perhaps the Great War sobered youth in general—or maybe we just began to whip Virginia with some semblance of regularity at last and the novelty wore off.

All good things must come to an end, and in 1911 the paper reverted to a weekly status with this sad, but very understandable comment: "Facts are facts, and bills can't be paid every day."

The First World War seems to have had little adverse effect on the publication of the weekly sheet. The University boomed with training programs much as it did during the last struggle, and publication dates for The Tar Heel were a little less predictable—but then, in these early years those dates amounted to little more than a hopeful guess at best. No such such drastic cutbacks of publication were entailed as the last conflict forced upon the paper.

Familiar Format

During these war years, the practice of a large picture supplement published at Commencement was inaugurated. These supplements were very elaborate affairs, and marked the first extensive use of actual photographs in The Tar Heel. It was not until late in the twenties, however, that pictures began to make a regular appearance on the front and sport pages of each issue.

Drastic changes began to affect The Tar Heel in 1920—changes which, over a period of 10 years, were to give the paper substantially the form it has today. In July of that year a special issue of The Tar Heel announced that henceforth it would appear twice each week, on Wednesday and Saturday.

This new-look Tar Heel was to be four pages as usual, but the five columns were quickly increased to six and the size of the sheet to something closely resembling today's Daily Tar Heel.

"Boom" was sweeping the nation in the 1920's, and by 1923 Carolina's campus had fallen a prey to its heady influence. Millions were being poured into a vast building program which had just seen the completion of the Manning - Murphey - Saunders complex, many dormitories, Graham Memorial, and the Inn; Kenan Stadium and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower were not far in the future as the face of the campus began to take on the modern look it wears today.

So it was with the University's publications. In the Spring of 1923 the student body was voted into existence the Publications Union, much to the delight of the harried business managers of the various publications who saw with immense relief a steady income from student block fees presenting some sort of long-sought-for financial stability.

Boast By Inches

Thus it was after 30 years of faithful service as the servant and "Official Organ" of that ancient institution, the Athletic Association, that "The Tar Heel came of age.

The next to last step on the road toward becoming a daily was taken in 1925 when, with the proud boast that it was "in point of inches" the largest college paper in the South The Tar Heel went on a tri-weekly basis. Appearing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, this immediate ancestor of The Daily Tar Heel was a flourishing six-column sheet with national advertising, a live front page, effective sports coverage and an enthusiastic outlook.

But it was in 1929 that The Tar Heel made the final drastic shift to daily publication, the first college in the South to do so. The move was engineered by Walter Spearman, now professor of journalism in the University. Except for a wartime break, The Daily Tar Heel has been operating on a five or six day a week schedule ever since.

War Hits Home

The storm of war that swept the world to the brink of catastrophy 15 years later almost proved fatal to the paper, too. "Staggered under an increasing loss of manpower . . .", The Daily Tar Heel went to war as did so much of Carolina. It was replaced by a weekly Tar Heel issued under joint Navy-University auspices.

Those war years were a time of trial even for a weekly. For the first time a woman became editor, and there were no less than four editors during one year.

The Navy would allow its V-12 students a mere four hours weekly for extracurricular activities, and every inch of newsprint was strictly rationed. Many were the dire prophecies voiced by the outgoing editors of the daily, but few of them had been realized when, scarcely three years later, in February of 1946, The Daily Tar Heel made its reappearance.

THE TAR HEEL.

VOL. I. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1893. NO. 1.

The Tar Heel,
University of North Carolina.

EDITORS.

CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
WALTER MURPHY,
A. C. ELLIS,
W. P. WOOTEN,
PERRIN BUSBEE,
J. C. BIGGS,
A. H. MCFADYEN.

Editor in Chief
CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
Managing Editor,
WALTER MURPHY,
Business Manager,
A. H. MCFADYEN.

THURSDAY, February 23, 1893.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church.
REV. J. L. CARROLL, D. D.
Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Presbyterian Church.
REV. J. E. FOGARTIE.
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night; except the first Sunday in each month. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Methodist Church.
REV. N. M. WATSON
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Episcopal Church.
REV. FREDERIC TOWLES.
Sunday services at 7, 11 and 7 o'clock. Weekly services at 4 p. m. Friday. Sunday School 4 p. m. During Lent services daily at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY.

University Choir.
PROF. KARL P. HARRINGTON, Leader.
Organists, J. A. MAXWELL and CHAS. ROBERSON.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE,
SIX TIMES A YEAR.
EDITORS.

Phi.	Di.
W. P. Wooten,	W. P. M. Carrie
J. E. Ingle, Jr.,	J. M. Cheek,
A. H. Koonce,	T. J. Wilson.

Business Manager,
Prof. Collier Cobb.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.
DR. EBEN ALEXANDER, Librarian,
F. L. WILCOX Student Librarian.
Open every day except Sunday, from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5. Open Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m.

University Reading Room
Open every day. Leading papers published in Union and State on file.

University Press Association.
H. A. Roudthaler, president,
Dr. B. Whitaker, Secretary.
Julian Ingle. Dr. B. Whitaker. H. A. Roudthaler, Walter Murphey, Executive Committee.

Object is to further the dissemenat of news relating to the University.
Meets at the call of the president.

University Athetic Association.
H. B. Shaw, president
J. L. Pugh, sec'y. and treas.
Meets regularly the second Saturday in September and January Other calls subject to the president

University Foot Ball Team.
Michael Hoke, captain,
Charles Baskerville, Manager.

University Base Ball Team.
Perrin Busbee, captain,
W. R. Kenon, manager.

University German Club.
J. C. Biggs, president,
C. B. Turner, sec'y. and treas.
Meets at the call of the president. Leader selected for each German.

University Glee Club.
E. Parson Willard, president and leader.
Charles Roberson, manager.
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, director.

Shakespere Club.
Dr. Thomas Hume, president,
J. M. Cheek, sec'y. and treas.
Meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall the third Tuesday night in each month. Library open one hour each day.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.
Prof. J. A. Holmes, president,
Prof. J. W. Gore, vice president,
Dr. F. P. Venable, secretary and treasurer.
Meets in Person hall second Tuesday night in each month.
Journal issued twice a year.

Historical Society.
Dr. Kemp Battle, president and corresponding secretary.
H. M. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.
Meets at the call of the president

Philanthropic Society. (Secret)
Meets every Friday night in Phi. hall new east building.

Dialetic Society. (Secret)
Meets every Friday night and Saturday morning in Di. hall new west building.

The Order of Gim Ghoulds. (Secret)
Junior.
The society meets in February October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.

Fraternities. (Secret)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi Alpha Sau Amega, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Thata Pi Delta Kappa Epsilon, meet in their respective halls every Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A.
F. C. Harding, president,
George Stephens, secretary and treasurer,
R. E. Zachary, organist.
Meets four times a week in Y. M. C. A. hall. Members appointed to lead. Hand books issued every September.

Philological Society.
Dr. Eben Alexander, president.
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, secretary and treasurer,
Meets first Friday night in each month.

The Hellenian. (Annual)
Published by the Fraternities.

THE TAR HEEL.

A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interest of the University at large.

Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with especial attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and every subject of interest both to the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.

The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his assistants will decide as to appropriateness of articles—no anonumous articles will be accepted without authe. nam .sig known to the chief, which will be at confidence, if desired.

Advertisers will note that this is the *best, quickest,* and *surest* means by which they can reach the students. For notes see or write "Business Manager of TAR HEEL" Chapel Hill N. C, or drop him a card and he will call.

Subscription one Dollar and a half per session. This spring 75cts.

SALUTATORY.

The growing demands of the University have shown the need of a weekly paper. The University Athletic Association regarding itself as the means by which such a need could be supplied, at a stated meeting elected a board of editors (chief and five subs.) and a business manager.

With this apology only, the first issue of the first volume of the TAR HEEL makes its appearance.

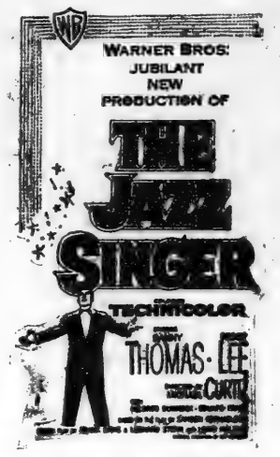
This new venture is necessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination, to make a success which can only be done through the indulgence and assistance of our faculty and fellow-students. Therefore we invite honest criticism [illegible] aid in the advancement [illegible] new project will be th[illegible] preciated.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISIT THE UNIVERSITY.

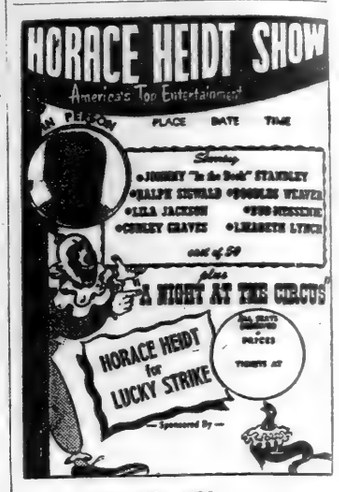
The following members of the legislature composing the visitation committee arrived at the University on a special train Friday morning, February 3rd:

Messrs. Battle, chairman; Cheek Aycoke, James, Pou, of the senate; and Messrs. Holt (chairman) Buse, Parker, Starnes, Walker, Ward, of the house.

After breakfasting, the regular chapel exercises were attended, then visits were made to the reading room, libraries and various lecture rooms where classes were assembled. The numerous laboratories were inspected as well as some of the students' rooms. In the afternoon meetings of both the societies were held and the gentlemen who were not alumni were made honorary members. Just after prayers the boys called repeatedly for speeches from our visitors, a majority of whom responded most felicitously and gave words of encouragement for the future outlook of the university, from a legislative appropriation standpoint. All saw the need of a sufficient appropriation to fully equip, this the most useful and important of all the State [illegible] and give to a university of whose past brilliant record and whose future prospects are such as would make any State in the union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to hand to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put the university on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth. When some of the committee expressed their deep regret at not having had an opportunity of receiving an education, in their youth, we could not but feel that it was a duty that was owed to future generations, and which has been due to those that have passed away, that the supreme law making power in the State, ought to make tuition at the university free to North Carolinians as is done at the University of Virginia to Virginians and the only way to do this is to appropriate a sufficient amount to keep the university up, until resources from outside States and the technical courses shall make itself sustaining, and, too, we could not but think what a shame and loss it was to North Carolina, that it had failed, to open the doors of the university, in the past to such sterling manhood as represented the legislature on the committee. The body of the students were well pleased with our friends, if they are fair sample of our legislators this year. North Carolina is in good hands. They know the needs of the University.



Last Times Today
Carolina



Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.
PRICES
$3.00 — $2.50
$2.00 — $1.50
$1.00
COLISEUM
STATE COLLEGE

We Proudly Offer You Chapel Hill's
Largest Collection of
45 RPM Records
LATEST POPULAR HITS

TIME HONORED CLASSICALS
Lovers of first-class musical selections have learned to rely on the Carolina Sport Shop for the widest range of 45 RPM records available.
THE CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

For Flowers For Gifts
It's
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
Robbins Bldg.

COAL & FUEL OIL
HIGH QUALITY
STOKER and FURNACE COAL
GULF KEROSENE and
FUEL OIL
Bennett & Blocksidge
105 E. Franklin
Phone 6161

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
DO YOU WANT A PLACE TO TAKE (WALK) YOUR DATE?
HOLD ON!
New University Restaurant
Opens Tomorrow
with
INTERNATIONAL MENU
CONTEMPORARY DECOR AND MUSIC
COOLEST ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN
UNUSUAL SNACKS
TRY IT! YOU WILL DIG THIS PLACE THE MOST FROM 9:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight

CONGRATULATIONS
For Sixty Years of Daily Tar Heel Success
Being a part of the Carolina campus life, we take this opportunity to wish all of you Daily Tar Heelers another million years of continued success.
DALE FAIRLESS SHOP
Open Fridays 7-9 p.m. Glen Lennox

AB'S GOT 'EM
* All-time classical favorites by the world's greatest artists
* The latest, bestest popular hits
* Children's Albums
* 33 1-3 — 45 — 78 — RPM's
OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Abernethy's
"Across From The Campus"


Our Dry Cleaning Service Is Making Front-Page News
Everybody knows that we have the neatest dry cleaning in Chapel Hill and everybody is pleased with our quick, efficient service.
Pick Up and Delivery Service
CAROLINA CLEANERS
310 W. Franklin St.
Phone 9-2741

CONGRATULATIONS
to
THE DAILY TAR HEEL
on their
60th ANNIVERSARY
wishing you continued success
THE TOWN & CAMPUS


We're Up In The Clouds Over Sanitone Cleaning
You too will be out of this world when you see how SANITONE preserves the appearance of your best suits and dresses. The University Cleaners is Chapel Hill's only dry cleaners that uses exclusive SANITONE.
For Expert Sanitone Cleaning, Call Us.
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
Post Office Corner
Phone 4921

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

CARRBORO BEAUTY SHOP—Two full time operators. Plenty of parking space. Reasonable prices. (1-c3471-4)

LOST

LOST FROM 215 PITTSBORO ST. triever. If found please call 9-2586. Large black puppy, a Laborador re- Reward. (1-3477-2)

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer. Today's high 58; yesterday's low, 32; yesterday's high, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

3-D
Marilyn, Jane and Dagmar were made for the new medium. See why on page 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 101 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Six-Day Week Is Here To Stay

UP To Choose President; Miller SP Veep Choice

Beats Lowet 5 Votes In Runoff; Forrester Secretary-Treasurer

Bob Gorham, Gross Hinted As Choices For Top Positions

By Louis Kraar

Baxter Miller last night barely won the Student Party's nomination for vice president after almost two hours of speeches by three other candidates.

Opposing Miller in the four-way race were Henry Lowet, Bill Brown and Wade Matthews. Unlike many of this year's party nominations, in which the nominees are well known before the official choosing, the race was open all the way. A runoff gave Miller 27 votes to Lowet's 22.

Gordon Forrester was picked to run for secretary-treasurer. He ran against Don Geiger who said after th erace, "I'm the happiest guy that's ever been defeated." Geiger went on to pledge his support to his opponent.

Miller declared in his bid for the nomination, "I'll try to take the Legislature back to the students I'll see to it that the students are informed about its activities through The Daily Tar Heel and other means of publicity."

"I will be fair," continued Miller. "I'll be as fair to the left side as to the right, to the UP as well as the SP." Miller is sergeant-at-arms in the Legisature, a member of the Inter-Dorm Council and has served on the Men's Honor Council. The vice-presidential candidate promised to give Legislative aid to the executive branch which would be headed by the SP's Ken Penegar if he wins.

Specifically, he said, "For instance I think that this thing (legislative aid) could have been done on the Saturday class deal."

Lowet's try for the veep's post was unique in using more speakers than any other candidate. Gerald Parker, John Ammons, Bill Acker and a half dozen others extolled Lowet.

In the original vote, Miller had Lowet 22 to 15. Brown and Matthews had four votes each; since neither of the top two had a majority, a runoff was necessary. Before the runoff vote was cast there were over 20 minutes more fo speeches by the same speakers who originally plunked for their candidates.

After his defeat, Brown said that rumors about a defeated candidates conspiracy to gain votes for a favorite were false. "I will leave the honor of voting up to you," he said.

Walt Gurley, the first speaker for Miller, said, "Baxter has fostered and maintained interest in dorms and dorm life. He has many friends. We can also be sure of a large coed vote."

Forrester, the secretary-treasurer choice, is a legislator, member of the wrestling team and was campaign coordinator for the SP last Fall.

Ed Starnes was chosen for the senior seat on the Publications Board. He is a former Daily Tar Heel sports reporter.

Next week the nominations will include editor of The Daily Tar Heel, two Publications Board seats and editor of the Yackety Yack.

The University Party will meet tonight to choose a presidential candidate—Bob Gorham or Ed Gross probably.

It is expected that the loser in the Gorham-Gross match for the presidential nomination will be the vice-presidential candidate. This selection will also be made tonight.

Nominations for secretary-treasurer, editor of The Daily Tar Heel and editor of the Yackety-Yack round out the agenda.

Gorham and Gross have been mentioned as the leading contenders for the top student government position since this fall. Both are long-time UP members.

Gorham, best known for his work as chairman of the orientation program, is a former legislator and member of the Phi Assembly. He is from Rocky Mount. Yesterday he had little comment to make on his position as a potential candidate. He did say that he was "thinking it over."

Gross, at present secretary-treasurer of the student body, also served in Legislature. He was chairman of the Finance Committee. Gross was president of the sophomore class and worked on the orientation program. He is from Harrisburg, Penn.

It is expected that the UP will endorse Rolfe Neill for Daily Tar Heel editor. Neill has been a staffer since his first quarter at the University and is now managing editor. No other candidates have been mentioned by either party, so it is generally believed that Neill will get the approval of both parties.

Yesterday leading party members hinted that Gorham would probably be the choice for president and Gross the second-spot choice. Jack Stilwell, UP floor leader in Legislature, has been prominently mentioned as the candidate for secretary - treausrer. Jerry Cook is also a potential candidate for the post.

UP officials would not commit themselves on their favorite for editor of the Yackety-Yack. However, a so-called dark-horse candi-

(See UP, page 4)

Confused? Answers Available

The deans of the various colleges will attempt to give students the answers about Saturday classes tomorrow.

All the colleges will have a meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock, "to discuss the adjustment of programs of study to the semester plan, and especially to anticipate graduation probems." The deans emphasized that individual problems would be taken up with students.

Students concerned are excused from three o'clock class, laboratories and drill.

The assigned meeting places are: General College, Gerrard Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, Memorial Hall; School of Business Administration, 103 Bingham Hall; School of Journalism, 213 Saunders Hall; School of Education, 206 Phillips Hall.

Nash Speaks In Gerrard Hall Tonight At 8:30

"Can These Dry Bones Live?" is a good puzzling question. And there's a man who has the answer.

That's the subject chosen by Dr. Arnold S. Nash, James A. Gray professor of history of religion here, who will deliver the quarterly faculty lecture in the humanities in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8:30.

The lecture will present an analysis of the changing place of religion in the humanities from the Middle Ages to the present and will examine what can be done to restore religion to the central place it once had in humanistic studies.

Tonight's lecture is the second in this year's series of lectures by members of the humanities departments in the University. Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

One of the most active platform lecturers on the University faculty, Dr. Nash was invited to the United States from his native England in 1939 to lecture at Berkeley Divinity School and at Yale Divinity School.

Subsequently he lectured at many universities, including Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, California, Prince-

(See NASH, page 4)



A RAGGED urchin assumes a Napoleonic stance in the streets of Seoul, Korea, as the wind and snow of winter swirl about him. There are thousands of these homeless orphans wandering about in Korea — their only source of food and clothing an occasional friendly soldier who'll share his rations and uniform.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky arrived here yesterday for today's meeting of the United Nations General Assembly and his first tussle with a new American administration which has pronounced itself "ready for the worst." The best guess among Western observers as to Vishinsky's intentions was that he would use President Eisenhower's de-neutralization of Formosa as a pretext for renewing charges of United States aggression against China.

★

NEW YORK — Bustling crowds streamed aboard ferryboats in Lower Manhattan today on their way to Washington, D. C. to seek clemency for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The hundreds of petitioners were traveling by ferryboat from Manhattan to Jersey City, N. J. to board a special 16-car train for the rest of the trip. The train seats 1,000. Members of the group said they will try to see President Eisenhower and members of Congress in pressing demands for commutation of the death sentence for the Rosenbergs.

Bribe Cry Raised In Jones Tiff

The Orange Presbytery's Judicial Commission has been charged with attempting to "bribe" the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church and with using extreme prejudice in its probe of the congregation's officers and pastor.

The charges were included in a strongly-worded statement issued to the press Saturday and carrying the endorsement of 14 of the church's 22 officers. Three others were out of town, and the remaining five were undecided, according to local church sources.

A number of church members have also signed the statement.

The "bribe" charge has as its basis an offer by the commission to help raise money for a finer building if the pastor was fired.

In Greensboro, Rev. Z. T. Piephoff chairman of the Judicial Commission, had no comment, adding that his commission would give no consideration to any statement made by the local group.

"The three papers we've given out is all that we've said," Piephoff asserted. "They were the report of the Judicial Commission, the report read to the congregation and the report given the presbytery. We haven't said anything further, yet," he added with emphasis.

The church statement further charges that seven members of the 10-man probe group were members of the Council of Presbytery which reportedly asked the Rev. Jones to resign last winter.

The statement is the first formal rebuttal by church officers and members since the commission told the Presbyterian Church pastor to quit or be fired.

Rev. Mr. Jones, who was told his convictions weren't close enough to Presbyterian doctrine, has declined the commission's demand that he resign but has conceded its authority to fire him. The commission has withheld all comment.

Free Films

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity, will present two films in French tonight at 8 o'clock in Swain Hall. They are "Defense de la paix" and "L'Universite du monde." Those interested are invited. The club will meet at 6 p.m. in the upper dining room of Lenoir for supper.

Gray Urges Vote For New System

By Rolfe Neill

RALEIGH, Feb. 23.—After an hour and 50 minutes of argument and repeated urging by President Gray, the Board of Trustees today ordered Saturday classes for the University at Chapel Hill. The vote was 46 to 28.

It was the last chance for opponents to stop the Saturday class snowball which began rolling in November when the Executive Committee ordered a six-day week for Chapel Hill. The measure becomes effective in September with a semester plan. It will not effect summer school.

Gray at the Executive Committee in November stated that "We do not recommend any change." Two weeks ago, however, he announced he would support the committee in its plan. Today he explained his present support of the committee as "in the best interests of the University."

He sent a letter to the Trustees in December, Gray said, saying it would be a "mistake" to consider the issue as "Saturday classes or no Saturday classes." "Saturday classes," he continued, "are only a narrow segment of the problem we face."

He defined the problem as one of undergraduate instruction and integration.

The student side of the question was presented by President Ham Horton. It took a suspension of the rules to allow Horton to speak and this was moved by Tom Pearsall of Rocky Mount, one of the staunchest supporters of Saturday classes.

Horton reviewed the "exodus" argument, that is that a number of students—estimated at from 35 to 50 percent—leave the campus every weekend to the detriment of their work. "The exodus is a manifestation of deeper causes," the student body president said. He reported the causes were being removed as soon as they could.

"The cure proposed (Saturday classes) is worse than the sickness," Horton said. Horton estimated that students caught in a change-over would spend $52,000 in an extra three months here. He computed this by 218 students (the estimated number immediately effected) by $80 a month living expenses for three months. The monthly figure included in-state-tuition.

Going further into figures, Horton said under the semester plan professors would have one third more students and one third more papers to grade. Also, he added, class recitations under the quarter plan number 50 while in the semester setup only 45 are given.

Concluding, Horton said, "We students and our faculty have done all we can. . . . We hope you won't ignore us. . . . We are determined to accept your decision in good grace. It's up to you."

Horton got a big applause from the Trustees and Gray subsequently lauded the student president's speech as a "forceful, intelligent approach."

Gray later said of Horton's speech: "My impression was confirmed by many comments made to me by Trustees after the meeting that Ham Horton made a splendid appearance. . . . In my judgment the students' point of view could not have been better presented."

Gray declared the administration "is cognizant" of the hardships the change would exact on students who have to work for expenses. However, the working students would have time under the semester although it might not be as "appropriate" in arrangement, Gray commented.

Gray had good news for students who would feel a financial pinch in the impending change. "It's fair to say we're working on a plan to see that no undue hardships are imposed," he said.

John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill brought up the Saturday class question when the Trustees session opened promptly at 11 a.m. in the hall of the House.

The presiding officer asked if the Trustees wanted to approve the minutes of the last board meeting and Umstead jumped up to say, "Feeling as I do about one recommendation in those minutes . . . in all good conscience. . . ."

But the chairman cut him off. Umstead was "premature" as Mark Lassiter of Snow Hill later expressed it. Umstead made it plain that "when the time comes on this Saturday class thing—and I'm not sure when it is—I want to say something."

He got his chance in a short while when the minutes of the last Executive Committee were put up for approval. It was at this point that under parliamentary law Umstead could state his case. Umstead had three points:

"The student isn't to blame for leaving the Hill on the weekend . . . it's the fathers and mothers back home who give them the automobiles. (The Visiting Committee has recommended that student automobiles be limited.)

"There are students who stay on the Hill and study during the weekend. . . .

"And thirdly, there are boys who can't go to school unless they work."

Umstead is a brother of the governor and a legislator from Orange County. He was the first Trustee to come to the aid of students when the Executive Committee took its action. He also is on the Executive Committee.

James C. Pittman of Sanford, another Trustee-legislator, also spoke out for continuation of the five-day quarter system. He made a motion to rescind the Saturday class order but it never came up for debate since the substitute by Pearsall was voted on first.

Pearsall spoke in behalf of the Executive Committee, offering four points for Saturday classes:

"To be truly a consolidated university we ought to have similar situations at them all," he said as he pointed out how such a plan would facilitate inter-institutional transfers.

His second point concerned appropriations. "We have to ask the General Assembly for millions and millions of dollars. . . . We ought to be able to say we're using the facilities to the maximum degree. . . . We think they (Chapel Hill) aren't."

"What's good for State and WC is good for Chapel Hill," was Pearsall's third plea. He added that 34 or 37 members in the Association of American Universities have Saturday classes.

The fourth point made by Pearsall was hammered on by several of the Trustees, including Victor Bryant of Durham, another leading six-day protagonist.

"It was not our intention," Pearsall said, "that this action be disciplinary toward students at Chapel Hill. On the contrary we felt they are being denied something."

Pearsall did not say what he meant by "something" but Bryant later listed several things the committee had in mind. Bull sessions, faculty contact and more work with the democratic processes were some of the things to be gained at Chapel Hill over the weekend in addition to studying, Bryant asserted.

Lassiter spoke after Pearsall and said it was the first time he had ever heard a minority report of the Executive Committee

(See TRUSTEES BACK, page 4)

No Classes for 40 Students

Glee Club Makes Tour This Week

The Men's Glee Club of the University, under the direction of Prof. Joel Carter, will make its first tour in several years of a number of North Carolina cities today through Sunday.

During the week-long tour, the Club will appear in Wilson today (broadcasting from the radio station and giving a concert in the high school, respectively); Scotland Neck tomorrow afternoon, and Enfield tomorrow night; Nashville Thursday afternoon, and Elizabeth City Thursday night.

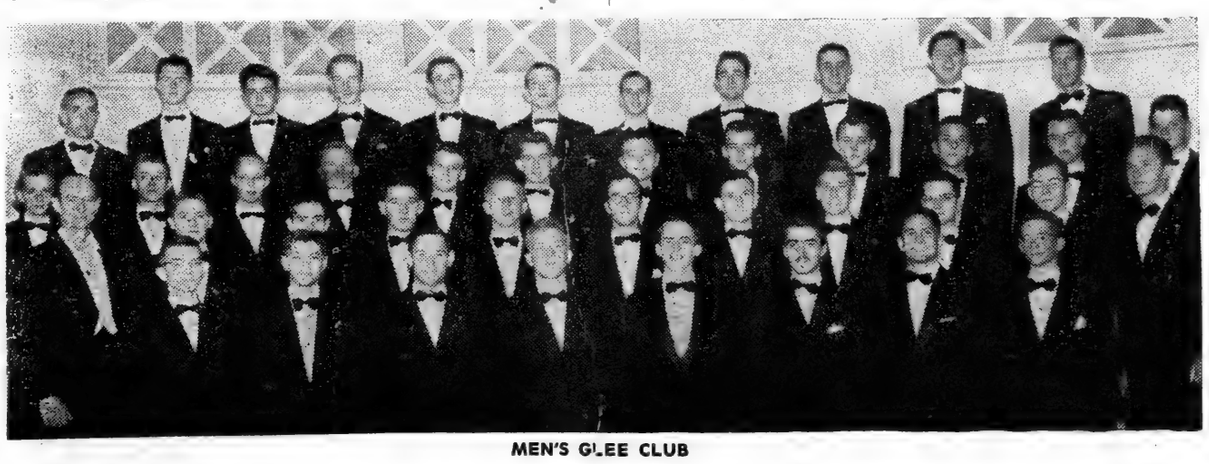
New Bern Friday night; Fort Bragg Saturday night; Fayetteville First Baptist Church Sunday morning; Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville Sunday afternoon and Southern Pines Sunday night, March 1.

Approximately 40 students of the Glee Club will make the tour, and in April they will sing in a number of communities in western North Carolina.

Eddie Hickman, Enfield, is president of the Club this year. Other officers are Tommy Sibly, Albemarle, vice-president; Robert Kirkpatrick, Charlotte, secretary, and Bill Chance, Norfok, Va., business manager. Club members serving as accompanists include Tommy Sibly, George Thomas of Carthage, and Hunter Tillman, Roxboro.

William Whitesides, graduate assistant in voice from Glenwood, is in charge of the Glee Club octet. A 1951 graduate of the University, he is tenor soloist at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, a member of the Chapel Hill Choral Club, and has appeared in various Carolina Playmaker productions, his latest role being the romantic lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida."

The tour program will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Weber and will feature "The Testament of Freedom," a setting to music by Randall Thompson of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. The Club will also sing a group of American folk tunes.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

3 New BA Buildings Named By Trustee Board

The three new business administration buildings were named yesterday by the Trustees of the University.

The central building is named for D. D. Carroll, former dean of what was then the Commerce School. The south building is named for O. Max Gardner, a former governor. The north building is named Haynes Hall after the Haynes family, prominent University benefactors.

The names wer chosen by the Trustee Committee on Naming Buildings at Chapel Hill and approved by the full board.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Try, Try, Again

If the University Party didn't try to secure better dorm interest each year about this time, we would be sorely disappointed.

The UP maneuver, sometimes sincere, oftimes whimsical, but everpresent, shows up obvious sensitivity towards the "fraternity party" label, attached to it each election. The UP actually can be the most representative of the two parties on campus. Practically all the fraternities and sororities send a representative to meetings. The steering committee, composed of these representatives plus any other representatives of groups of 25 students or more (dormitories, for instance) govern the party.

The Student Party works on an individual basis. Each member has an active voice. The SP may only represent 60 students. It tries to make up for this deficiency by an almost excessive amount of legwork each election, stirring up interest and activity. The UP, on the other hand, because of its guaranteed "bloc" never much bothers about elections unless they really want to win, whereupon they notify the houses that "fraternities will be abolished" if the SP takes over, or some candidate wins. And so the cycle goes.

The UP's latest gesture, a reemphasis of the 25-students-send-a-representative policy is sound and may strengthen the party as well as enliven campus politics. The reason the yearly effort has failed is because students, particularly dorm men, don't give a hoot about party politics.

If the UP dorm scheme works, then the Student Party should wake up to the fact that some method must be found to obtain stronger party organization and greater representation. The fact that the UP controls the executive branch of student government for the first time in several years gives added weight to their push for the dorm vote.

Hat s Off To Trustees

Today we want to commend the Trustees. Tomorrow in this column, we will criticize vehemently what went in Raleigh yesterday.

Last year, the board asked the administration of UNC and State to provide the public with a full accounting of their scholarshhip programs. The trustee action induced similar moves at Duke and Wake Forest.

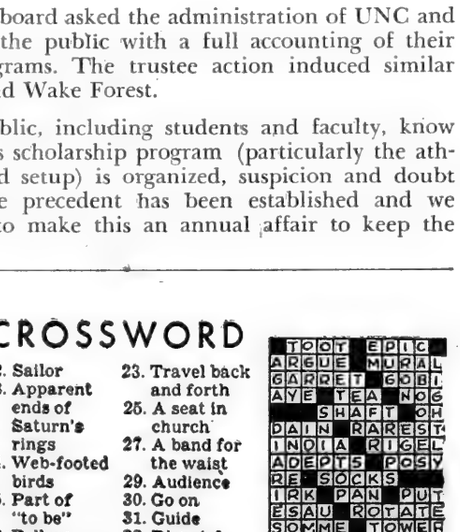
When the public, including students and faculty, know how their school's scholarship program (particularly the athletic grants in aid setup) is organized, suspicion and doubt evaporate. A fine precedent has been established and we urge our board to make this an annual affair to keep the public informed.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Male deer
5. Native of Arabia
9. Hair on horse's neck
10. Burrowing animal
11. Pocketbooks
13. —— breve (music)
15. King of Bashan
16. Starlike
18. Self
20. Ever (poet.)
21. Spread grass to dry
22. Slide
24. Small explosion
26. Shouts
28. Percolates
32. Sweet potato
34. Skin tumor
35. Beast of burden
38. Droop in the middle
40. Spawn of fish
41. Swaddling
44. Cerium (sym.)
45. The Surinam toad
46. Bigger
48. Harbor
50. Prong
51. Sea eagle
52. Round-headed nail

DOWN
1. Import or export secretly
2. Sailor
3. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
4. Web-footed birds
5. Part of "to be"
6. Bellow
7. Apportion
8. Misrepresent
11. Poetry collectively
12. Stair
14. Affix
17. God of love
19. Lubricate
23. Travel back and forth
25. A seat in church
27. A band for the waist
29. Audience
30. Go on
31. Guide
33. Dispatch, as a letter
35. Viper
36. Steal (slang)
37. Flavor
39. Insects
42. Mountain lake
43. Courage (slang)
47. Antelope (So. Afr.)
49. Tellurium (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer



English Club

Of Visiting

Visiting, for the visitor, is often a trial, for the visited often a burden. He that visiteth before he hath given some prevention goeth to torment and not to visit. It is most true of visiting that the ancient farmer hath said of haying: "The time to cut hay is in hayin' time." It is the proper sign of the worthy and thoughtful visitor that he chooseth not the hour before the meal, nor the day before the great party; whereby he may be ill received, unless he chooseth the moment when he may receive the greatest attention and give the least discomfort.

It is indeed a strange thing that in visits where great numbers of people assemble and where is nothing to be heard but idle talk, men should strive to make the greatest show; but in intimate visits, where there is much to be gained, men should put forth little effort; as if noise and confusion were more profitable than quiet and serenity. Let intimate visits, therefore, be more the fashion. As Thoreau saith, "One for solitude, two for friendship, three for society." Reduce the number of persons and observe wherein and how the success of a visit increases.

Seek to make sufficient room for "The big thoughts in big words" that visitors may freely express themselves; but be not too remote. Preserve the right of thy visitor to seek his own course, that he may be most natural, but place not the entire burden on him; and rather set food befeore him than let him starve for want of meat. As for entertainment, think it more hospitable to suggest in general than to ask in particular; preserve the right to direct but be not too positive, for ill feelings come of peremptoriness. Embrace and invite suggestions and expressions of preference; and do not put off such as contradict thy preference, but accept them in good part. As Emerson saith, "The foolish have no range in their scale, but suppose every man is as every other man."

If you will have a guest to enjoy his visit and to wish your conversation, this you must do: give him some say into the choice of diversions; provide him with some form of enteratinment as best suiteth his humour. And let it appear that he hath given thee great pleasure, but rather for his presence than for his pending departure.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
THEOPHRASTUS.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

University Party leaders had their heads together this week.

Tonight the result of that union of heads will come out as the UP chooses their man for president.

Bob Gorham, this year's Orientation chairman, and Eddie Gross, secretary-treasurer are the favorites.

Bob, a soft-spoken fellow who doesn't haunt Graham Memorial like many of his contemporaries, reportedly has gotten cold feet. His hesitation is due to one thing —he realizes the bigness of the job. Yesterday his answer was, "I'm thinking it over." And that's just what he is doing. He's the kind of guy who knows what a job the presidency is.

Meeting Gorham by chance weeks ago in President Horton's office, this reporter asked him if he was going to run. Bob smiled and said that he really hadn't thought about it. Asked if he would object to running if nominated, he smiled again and good naturedly said, "Gosh, I don't know any political answers." And he doesn't.

Eddie Gross, the boy with the budget this year, will probably come out of the race with the vice-presidential nomination. Like Gorham, he is a member of the Grail. He served as president of the sophomore class, was in legislature, and worked with orientation.

Gross is a little more in on the inside workings of the party. His handling of the budget and experience as Finance Committee Chairman in Legislature add to his qualifications.

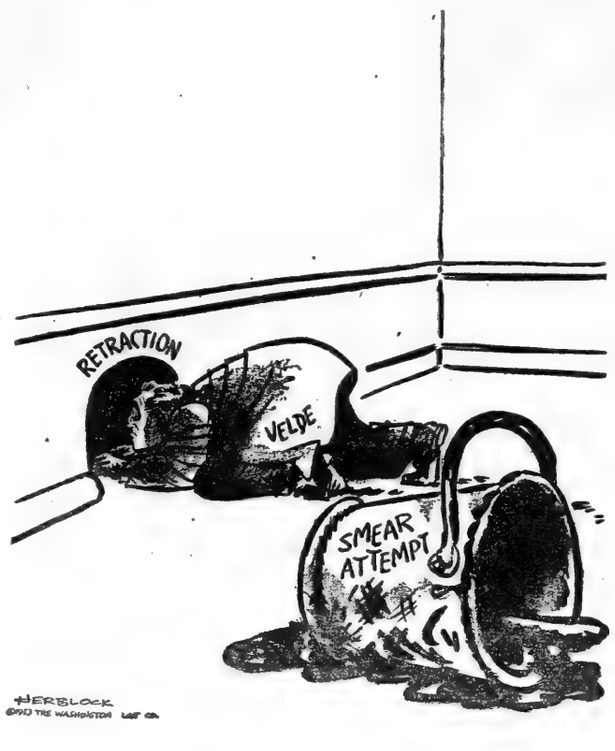
Jack Stilwell, floor leader for UP now, is likely to get the nod for secretary-treasurer. There has never been a smoother speaker in Legislature than Jack or a quicker thinker on his feet. He's got vote appeal, and experience.

OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE: Ken Penegar, the Student Party's favorite for president, started his campaign last week with a very appropriate suggestion. Present the issues and skip the slogans —that's what it boiled down to, and it sounds like a good idea.

POST MORTEM: Saturday classes. But student government made an honest try. Every trustee that walked into the meeting in Raleigh yesterday had a copy of the case against Saturday classes. They read it. Student government put it in their hands. As Phinn Horton, who co-ordinated the fight against the sixth day said, "If only a few more had seen their Trustees."

POUNDING THE BEAT: UP talking about a "dark-horse" for Yack editor . . . the life that returned to Legislature with the return of Sol Cherry (UP) and Gene Cook (SP) . . . and when will the Trustees want Sunday classes?

"Oops"



John Taylor

Limelight

Beginning today Chapel Hill will get a chance to see the movie that should win the Academy Award—but won't. The film is "Limelight" and it will be at the Varsity through Tuesday.

Because of the political deviations shown by Charlie Chaplin, who starred in, produced, directed, choreographed, and composed the music for this masterpiece, and the resulting ruckus staged by the American Legion among others, neither Chaplin nor the film has even been nominated for the coveted Oscar. This is a great shame and a grievous mistake, because despite Chaplin's mistaken political views and his sordid private life, the work itself is magnificent and should be judged on its own merits.

The movie depicts in essence the passing from the limelight of an aged clown to make way for a talented, young ballerina. Simple as the theme is, it provides Chaplin with a tour-de-force in each of his capacities connected with the film. The fact that he has succeeded admirably in each of these fields is perhaps the main virtue of the movie. For since one man had charge of every aspect of the production and fulfilled each of his duties well, it gives the film an overall artistic unity, instead of being the work of a group of heterogeneous individuals.

"Limelight" has everything that an audience could expect. It is a mixture of true pathos in its rendering of the gentle love of the ballerina for the clown and of the latter's utter dejection at seeing the end of his great career. It contains many of Chaplin's finest comedy routines sprinkled throughout to relieve the tension. There is fine dancing by Andre Eglevsky and Melissa Hayden in the "Harlequin" ballet, which choreographically speaking is the only weak spot in the production.

And above all it has fine acting. Chaplin is superb as Calvaro, the clown .His is a well-rounded characterization, showing with deft stokes of delineation the selfless nobility of the clown as he nurses the ballerina, an attempted suicide, back to a longing for life, the wistful sadness of Calvaro in his moments of defeat, and the dignity of the clown's death scene. It is a job well done and one that though it does not receive any awards, deserves the gratitude of his audience.

Though this is primarily a one-man show, it present American audiences with the opportunity of seeing Claire Bloom, one of Britain's most promising young actresses. In the difficult co-starring role of the dancer, Miss Bloom gives a completely genuine and endearing performance. Here is a young lady with a face, a figure, and most important of all, a tremendous talent. She is moving all through the film and in the scene in which, though supposing that she is a cripple, she leaps to her feet and declares to Calvaro that he is not a failure, then realizing that she has walked, screams hysterically and incredulously, "I can walk I can walk!" she is altogether magnificent.

In supporting roles Chaplin's son Sydney as the love interest, Buster Keaton as a vaudevillian, and Marjorie Bennett as a landlady all contribute lively performances.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

The Prime Insult

If sometime you are possessed by an overbearing animosity toward a particular person, if he has offended you, insulted you, scorned you, or has written a particularly bad column, there are three most effective means of of gaining revenge, revenge that will not only fix him good, but will leave you with a feeling of satisfaction. The first means is to simply ignore him, completely and blandly, as if he didn't even exist. The second is to tell him that he is very dull, that you find it hard to stay awake when he is around. And the third, and I think most effective and cruel, is to tell him that he smells bad. This third means of gaining revenge should be used only in the most extreme cases. For revenge purposes, it is closely akin to homicide, and if you ever want to be on amicable terms with your victim again, you'd best use method one or two.

And it doesn't make any difference which part of his anatomy you choose to insult. Whether it's athlete's feet, B. O., or halitosis, your victim is equally vulnerable.

Cosmetics manufacturers, pharmacists, and advertisers have been making billions of dollars every year because they have capitlaized on the fact that nobody, man or woman, young or old, likes to smell like a human being.

Colgate toothpaste, for example, is one of the largest selling, and all it's advertisements are aimed at bating unpleasing breath. Tooth decay is also mentioned, but the Colgate manufacturers are well aware of the fact that people are unconcerned about decay if all it means is that their teeth will fall out and maybe they'll die. They are only concerned with the fact that decay can lead to unpleasing breath, and thus in the advertisements stopping tooth decay takes a back seat.

Lifebuoy, another large seller, points all its advertisement toward the stopping of B.O. (which so cleverly stands for "body odor.") The advertisements don't say anything about whether the soap gets you clean or not, for it really doesn't matter, so long as you smell clean and fresh as the morning dew.

And then if you'll turn the page of the magazine, you'll find the Mum corporation admonishing you that soap only stops present perspiration. To stay fresh for hours and hours, you must use Mum. If you will use Mum religiously, it is guaranteed that you will not smell anything like a human being. They don't tell you just what you will smell like, but their advertisements have pictures of exotic looking flowers and Goddess-like women, and it would be safe to say that the American people, being so imaginative, would easily get the idea that whatever Mum makes you smell like is certainly a good thing.

Thus with hundreds of other lotions, creams, and powders. Every time you turn around, there's another cosmetic on the market, and you don't see any of them going broke either. Not even a twenty per cent luxury tax can hurt the cosmetic manufacturers.

So you have a very formidable weapon in the words "smell bad." And you can put it any way you like: "Your body odor offends my olefactory nerve," or, "When was the last time you had a bath?" or just plain "You stink!" The wording is of no consequence. Just the idea will make an enemy for life; so use your weapon with care.

Norman Jarrard

Food, Sex, and Mind

Today we have food, sex, and something for the mind.

Food is represented by "The Southern Cook Book" (Pocket Book, 414 pp., 35c), compiled by Marion Brown. Many who read this will know that it was originally published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1951 ($4.50). It includes just about all of the "standard" Southern recipes, which actually doesn't amount to a great many. Most of the recipes come from private individuals and were not widely used until published in this form, although most of them are authentically Southern. We find something on poke salad, corn pone, hush puppies, and chitlins. There are also a lot of highfalutin things like Cafe Brulot, which is Southern by way of France and Louisiana. I was glad to find a good recipe for roast possum (my pardon to Pogo) because nothing is better on a cold winter day if it is fixed right—but nothing worse if bungled.

I would have liked to see more things from the truly rural districts of the South. I missed (or couldn't find them in the index) such dishes as liver'n lights, dandelion salad, hoecake, fried turtle, picked beans, leather britches (dried green beans), and catfish. Catfish particularly. You wouldn't think anything so ugly could taste so good. When it is taken out of the cleaner streams you get a meat that is whiter than that of any other fish I know.

Henry Clay's recipe for mint julep I quote from "The Southern Cook Book" without comment: "The mint leaves, fresh and tender, should be pressed against the goblet with the back of a silver spoon. Only bruise the leaves gently and then remove them from the goblet. Half fill with cracked ice. Mellow Bourbon, aged in oaken barrels, is poured from the jigger and allowed to slide slowly through the cracked ice. In another receptacle, granulated sugar is slowly mixed into chilled limestone water to make a silvery mixture as smooth as some rare Egyptian oil, then poured on top of the ice. While beads of moisture gather on the burnished exterior of the silver goblet, garnish the brim of the goblet with choicest sprigs of mint."

The best thing about this cook book. It doesn't duplicate recipes that you already have.

Another book that I promised is "The Sex Habits of American Women," by Dr. Fritz Wittels (Eton, 35c). If you don't want to read all of it, you can look at the thirty-eight self-explaining graphs which are provided by Herbert C. Rosenthal.

Last, but thickest (628 pp., Avon, 50c), the "Avon Webster English Dictionary and Pocket Library of Encyclopedic Information. The dictionary part is old but handy to have around as a spare.



Sedgman, Segura Win Tennis Match Here

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

The Eighteenth Running

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE INDOOR GAMES, probably the most colorful athletic show staged in Chapel Hill, will unfold as smoothly as ever for the 18th time in Woollen Gym this Saturday afternoon and evening. There are hundreds of people in the East who make it a point never to miss the Indoor Games, and the event wins more friends every year.

Few of those hundreds of people know what goes on for months before the Games to bring them some of the best track and field talent in the country for 75 cents or a buck-and-a-half. The whole operation is a closely knit little affair, considering dozens of people and departments have a hand in its completion.

Ever since 1930 when the first Indoor Games were staged in the Tin Can, they were R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer's baby. Coach Bob, as Athletic Director and track coach, was the key man in the last 17 games and the six "Invitation Meets" held during the war years. He retired last spring from his office in Woollen Gym, however, and took a post as executive secretary of the Morehead Scholarship Foundation. Coach Dale Ranson, Fetzer's long-time assistant and Carolina's new head track coach, and Vernon Crook, the Athletic Association's treasurer and ticket office boss, prepared to direct the games for the first time without R. A. Fetzer.

Still Boss

COACH BOB GOT THE FEELING as Indoor Games time came around, though, and he agreed to relieve a lot of weary minds by taking over the coordination of the show for the 18th time. With a sigh of relief the Woollen Gym officials said "here," gave him the job and a new title—Meet Director. Since this is the very busiest time for the Scholarship Foundation because of the eminent appointment of money winners, Coach Bob is staying fairly well in the background until the day of the meet, when he will take complete charge and let Coach Dale give all his effort to the team.

In addition to Coach Bob, there are quite a few other reasons why this year's Games are among the biggest and best ever staged. Wallace Wade, the old Duke football coach and present Athletic Director of the Southern Conference, wrote a letter to all the Conference schools praising the Indoor Games and urging thier cooperation. Wade considers the Games to be one of the most effective diplomatic and publicity-gaining vents in the Conference.

Plenty of Problems

FETZER AND HIS HELPERS have gathered some of the best officials available to insure smooth sailing during the meet, which is nearly continuous all through the day and until 9:30 o'clock at night. Regular attenders of the Games delight in watching a super efficient, tall, dignified and graying gentleman perform as the starter. He is Frank M. Dobson, who has coached in the Conference for years and is a regular fixture as the Indoor Games starter. He, too, is giving up time from his Carlyle, Ind. home to help out.

The size of the Games is gigantic, one of the biggest ever staged. Over 400 athletes and coaches from approximately 42 schools are expected to participate—creating quite a housing problem in Chapel Hill that weekend. Twelve Conference schools, including Duke Maryland, West Virginia, and South Carolina will battle for the Southern Conference Indoor Championship. Twelve more outstanding non-Conference schools complete the college representation, and 18 high schools from three states round out the meet.

High-Powered Caliber

BUT THE MOST ATTRACTIVE part of this year's Games is the caliber of the talent. Next Saturday could be sort of a long range preview of the 1956 Olympics. Coach Ranson says, "Pick out any event in the meet, and you will find anywhere from two to four really outstanding competitors. I can't remember the Indoor Games ever having so much talent in such large amounts." In the shot-put alone there are six contestants who could easily establish a new Conference record. Joel Shankle of Duke, just a sophomore, is heralded as the man to make the Southern Conference forget Bill Albans. Shankle high-jumps, pole-vaults, broad-jumps, runs, and hurdles. Last year as a freshman he put Duke in second place with his points.

A lot of people think that watching Papa Hall of the University of Florida high-jump is worth the price of a ticket. Hall jumped six feet, eight inches in the AAU games in Boston, but could only place second because Ken Weisner, a Navy dentist, was establishing a new AAU record of six-nine and one-half. This is Hall's third appearance in the Indoor Games, and he improves with every jump.

Well, for whatever reason you go—I knew one fellow who spent the whole time counting the number of times the track was dismantled and replaced—be sure and go to the Southern Conference Indoor Games.

3,500 Watch World Champs In Woollen

By Vardy Buckalew

Woollen Gym's basketball floor became a tennis court last night and the crowd of approximately 3,500 couldn't have seen better tennis had they been at the center court at Wimbledon.

In the feature match Frank Sedgman took a one-match lead in his series with Jack Kramer by beating him 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the other singles match of the World's Tennis Championship, Pancho Segura, the two-handed player from Ecuador, took the measure of Ken McGregor in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. It was Segura's 26th win in the series against eight victories for the Australian McGregor.

The Kramer-Sedgman match was just about what one would expect to see in a contest between the two best tennis players in the world. At first, Kramer had the upper hand and appeared to be the better player. Then Kramer's service left him and he could do nothing right, and after the third set, one would have a hard time convincing anyone who saw it that Sedgman was not the better player.

The match was one of booming serves, perfect placements and beautiful passing shots, with first one and then the other player making his opponent look bad.

The match between McGregor and Segura was a real crowd pleaser because of the pigeon-toed Segura's unique two-fisted forehand. That shot often is called the most dangerous in tennis, and time and again McGregor was unable to return it.

McGregor's booming serves also drew some ohs and ahs from the crowd, and when the service was hitting right McGregor was almost unbeatable. Segura was the superior player, however, because he made fewer mistakes.

The turning point in the Kramer-Sedgeman match was in the second set when Kramer began to have

(See TENNIS, page 5-



TENNIS TRAVELERS FRANK SEDGMAN AND JACK KRAMER
. . . Segura defeats Kramer

Freshman Swimmers Triumph Easily Over Virginia, 50-25

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 23 (Special)—The freshman team from the University of North Carolina doubled the score on Virginia here today, 50-25, to finish its dual meet season undefeated.

Jim Fisher of the Baby Cavaliers was the top point man of the day but the depth of the Carolina team was too much for the Virginians.

The summaries:

50-yard freestyle — 1. Fisher (Va.); 2. Veazey (UNC); 3. Smith (UNC). Time: 26.9.

100-yard breaststroke — 1. McAllister (UNC); 2. Hardin (UNC); 3. Lipert (Va). Time: 1:09.7.

150-yard individual medley — 1. Boyd (UNC); 2. Anderson .Va.); 3. Hester (UNC). Time: 1:55.7.

Diving — 1. Hussey (UNC); 2. Anderson (Va.); 3. Martin (Va.).

200-yard freestyle — 1. Foulk (Va.); 2. Tice (UNC); 3. Michael. Time: 2:10.5.

100-yard back stroke — 1. Dieffenbach (UNC); 2. Woltz (UNC); 3. Coleman (Va.). Time: 1:04.9.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Fisher (Va.); 2. Owen (UNC); 3. Holmes (UNC). Time: 1:04.

150-yard meddley relay — 1. UNC (Cook, Huntington, Davis). Time: 1:30.

200-yard freestyle relay — 1. UNC (Dannenbaum, Parks, Baker, Eldridge). Time: 1:41.3.

Frosh Camp

A series of planning and training session for next Fall's Freshman Camp will begin tonight at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. Those interested are invited.

Rifle Team Takes Title

The Naval ROTC rifle team won its second major match of the year by defeating four other schools to take the championship for the Sixth Naval District.

UNC scored 7318 of a possible 8000 points to completely outclass its nearest competitor, Georgia Tech. The 10 man team was awarded medals and will represent the Sixth Naval District in the national match.

Duke finished fourth in the tourney.

MURALS

Today's Basketball

4:00—Court 3, DKE-2 vs. ATO-3.
5:00—Court 3, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. Sig Chi-1.
7:00—Court 3, Med Sch-4 vs. Winston-1; Court 4, Cobb-3 vs. Emerson-1.
8:00—Court 3, Winston-2 vs. Med Sch-3; Court 4, Vic Vill vs. Emerson-1.

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, Chi Phi vs. Phi Gam-2; Field 2, Pi Lamb vs. Lamb Chi-2; Field 3, Chi Psi-3 vs. Zete-1.
5:00—Field 1, PiKA-3 vs. Kap Sig; Field 2, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 3, Lamb Chi-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-2; Field 4 ATO-1 vs. Sig Chi-2.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—Sig Nu-1 vs. Kap Sig-1.
4:30—PiKA-1 vs. Sig Nu-2.
5:00—Zete-1 vs. SPE-3.
5:30—Chi Phi-1 vs. ATO-3.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE POTATO SOUP $ .20
MR. "D"S FAMOUS ONION SOUP .30

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti and salad $ .50
Spanish RICE with mushroom sauce .50

ROAST OF PORK with hashed brown potatoes, vegetable $ .90
BARBECUED CHICKEN with hashed brown potatoes, vegetable .90
ALL BEEF FRANKS with sauerkraut or Boston baked beans, potatoes .85
CHOPPED STEAK with vegetables and potatoes .95
CHEESE OMELET with vegetable .65

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

The Recollections of

Alexis de Tocqueville

Statesman and political philosopher, de Tocqueville has left us the astonishing inside story of France and the Revolution of 1848.

Another Intimate Bookshop Bargain At

$1.25

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

BURT LANCASTER in The Crimson Pirate

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

WITH NICK CRAVAT • ROLAND KIBBEE • DIRECTED BY HAROLD HECHT • PRODUCED BY ROBERT SIODMAK • A NORMA PRODUCTION • DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Swimmers Swamp Virginia To End Season Undefeated

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 23 (Special)—Carolina's varsity swimming team ended its dual meet season undefeated here this afternoon by topping the University of Virginia, 53-31.

Donnie Evans turned in the best effort for the all-conquering Tar Heels by setting a new pool record of 1:35 in the 150-yard individual medley.

The Carolina team won every first place except the diving where Joe Kelso was edged by Virginia's Tom Edwards by a single point.

In addition to setting the new pool record in the individual medley, Evans also won the 200-yard breaststroke. Buddy Heins also turned in a double win, taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay. 1. UNC (Linker, Wolfe, and Baarcke). Time: 3:07.3.

220-yard freestyle — 1. Gill (UNC); 2. Lowe (Va.-; 3. Ware (Va.). Time: 2:26.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Heins (UNC); 2. Fasset (Va.); 3. Shackleford (Va.). Time: :25.

150-yard individual medley—1. Evans (UNC); 2. Foulk (Va.); 3. Wallace (Va.). Time: 1:35.

Diving—1. Edwards (Va.); 2. Kelso (UNC); 3. Westlake.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Heins (UNC); 2. Saer (Va.); 3. Anderson (Va.). Time: :56.8.

200-yard backstroke—1. Baarcke (UNC); 2. Jewell (UNC);; 3. Keldzig (Va.). Time: 2:19.

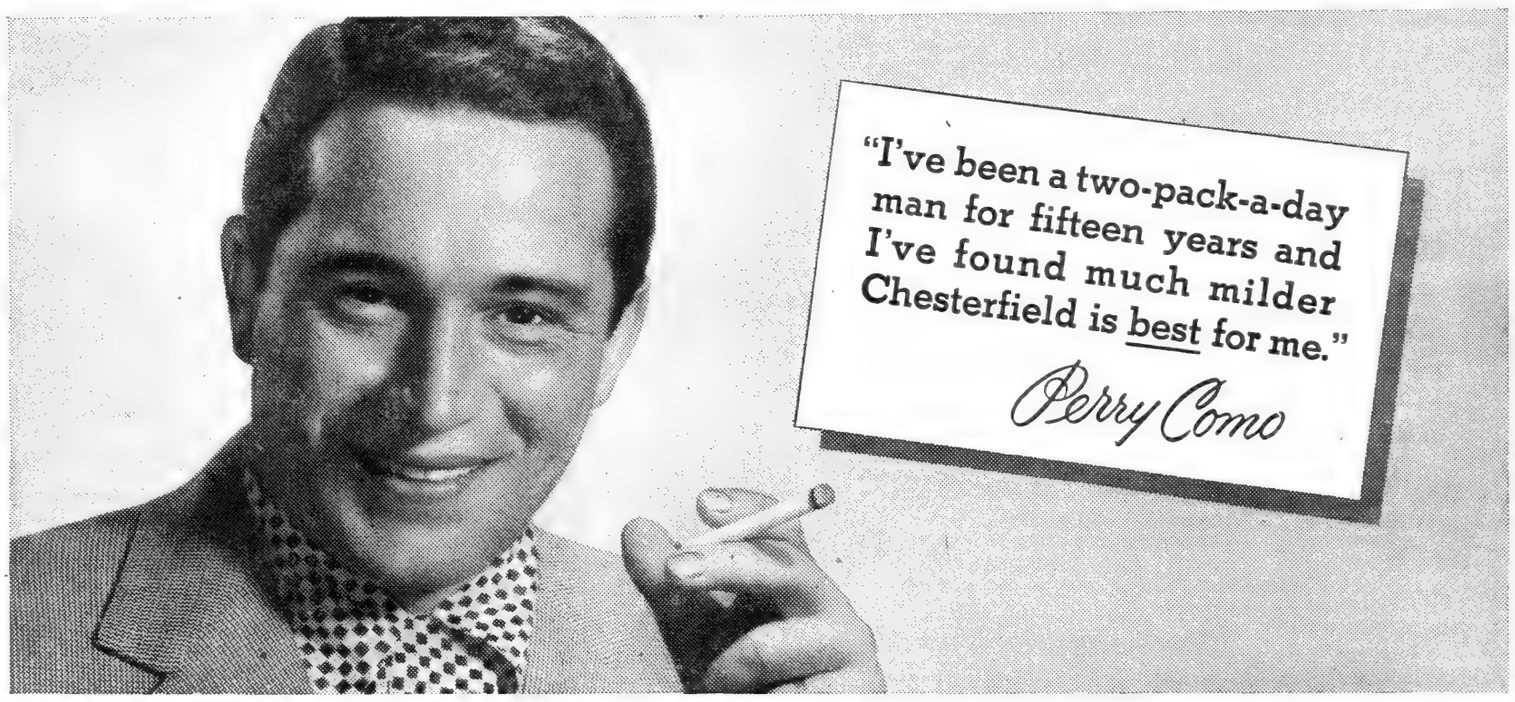
200-yard breaststroke—1. Evans (UNC); 2. Foulk (UNC); 3. Hannah (Va.). Time: 2:27.

440-yard freestyle — 1. Gill (UNC); 2. Law (Va.); 3. Ware (Va.). Time: 5:18.8.

400-yard freestyle relay — 1. UNC (Baarcke, Wall, Linker and Jewell. Time: 4:05.

Pi Lambs Win Handball Crown

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity defeated the Law School for the campus hand ball championship. Winning team members included Seymore Bates, Burton Burshaw, Sam Lerner, Don Kurtz, and Steve Sutker.



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield



A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Teacher's Loyalty Oath Is Hit By Harry Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (Special)—Former President Harry Truman is unalterably opposed to the idea of a compulsory teacher's "loyalty oath" and feels it serves no useful purpose.

The ex-President stated his attitude toward the oaths in document, hitherto unpublished, which he distributed to his cabinet members while he was still in the White House.

In the document he said that "the system of American education . . . has not produced indoctrinated automatons, but individuals who will think for themselves, independently.

"In order to preserve the spirit of free inquiry which American education encourages, academic freedom must be protected.

"The teachers' loyalty oath demanded in some localities does not seem on the surface to be dangerous.

"But a loyalty oath serves no useful purpose; teachers bent on disloyalty would not hesitate at perjury in order to accomplish their goal.

"Furthermore, there are positive reasons why it is undesirable to drive teachers toward conformity. As expressed by Prof. Henry Steele Commager, conformity 'creates an atmosphere in which teachers find safety not in orthodox ideas—for they will never know surely just which ideas are orthodox—but in no ideas. In the end we will get a generation of children taught by teachers who are afraid of ideas'."

Continuing his advice to his cabinet, Truman said: "Dean Wilbur J. Bender of Harvard University has stated this problem in a brilliant fashion—'The world is full of dangerous ideas, and we are both naive and stupid if we believe that the way to prepare intelligent young men to face the world is to try to protect them from such ideas while they are in college. Four years in an insuated nursery will induce gullible innocents, not tough-minded reaists who know what they believe because they have faced the enemies of their beliefs."

"One of the reasons for the great strength of democracy," proclaims the document, "is that it encourages free didscussion. The free interchange of ideas has resulted in the development of domestic policies, which have forced an American economy which is the strongest in the world.

"During World War II, the free interchange of ideas, as contrasted with the strait-jacket conformity in the Nazi system, helped us gain the victory on the battlefield.

"In peace or in war, the freedom of a democracy produces strength; conformity stultifies and inevitably provides the seeds for disintegration."

AROTC Society To Initiate 15

The Jesse J. Moorhead chapter of the Arnold Air Society will tap 15 outstanding Air Force Cadets in a military ceremony at 3:45 p.m. on Navy field today.

Arnold Air Society members are picked for determined qualities of leadership, scholarship, promise as future Air Force officers, and for general excellence.

The purpose of the society is to create a better understanding of the Air Force on the part of civilians, to further the mission of the Air Force ROTC, and to bring together persons of like interests in the Air Force.

The Moorhead chapter Commanding Officer, Cadet Colonel Kenneth Anderson of Durham, N. C. is assisted by his staff: Cadet Lt. Colonel Jere DuBose, Hartsville, S. C.; Cadet Major Al Samuels, Paragould, Arkansas; Cadet Major Al Perry, Charlotte, N. C.

Major J. O. Young, USAF is advisor to the group founded in 1948 in honor of General Henry "Hap" Arnold.



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

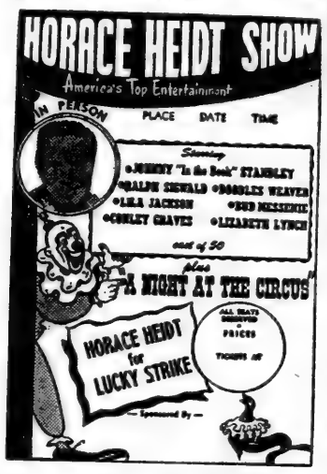
Religion Through The Ages

A book of intelligent and inspiring reading for Lent. Published at $5.00. Our Special

$2.49

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.
PRICES
$3.00 — $2.50
$2.00 — $1.50
$1.00
COLISEUM
STATE COLLEGE

Crazy News!

Today Is the Day the NEW University Restaurant

OPENS

NEW

Management
Faces
Food
Service
Decor
Cool Sounds by Duke
on Tues. & Thurs.
8:30-10:30
Unusual Snacks

The NEW University Restaurant is the NEW Date Spot in Chapel Hill



OHIO MOVIE CENSORS ARE WORRIED about what three-dimensional movies may do to Marilyn Monroe (left), Dagmar (center), or Jane Russell (right). Such extra-dimensional beauties as these may pass censorship standards on the old-type flat screens, but on the new 3-D screens they're a headache—at least for Ohio censors. (NEA Telephoto.)



Planetarium

"Birth and Death of the Earth," current Morehead Planetarium show, will be extended one week to run through Monday, March, 9, according to Manager A. F. Jenzano. Jenzano said that since its opening on February 3, 4,000 visitors have witnessed the startling sky fantasy.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Exhibition room of the Library. Two movies will be shown: Dare—Birthplace of America, and In the Name of Freedom. Pharmacy wives will be the guests of the Dental Dames.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary fraternity, initiated 16 new members at services held in Caldwell Hall last Week. Membership is open those political science students who maintain a 92.5 average in their major courses.

Those initiated: Naomi Garlick, Elijah Thomas Kirk, Leo Northart, Alvano Mendoza, Roger Williams, Donna Jean Danley, Naxman Goldin, Chovine Gordon, Carman Nahm, Joseph M. Parker, Archibald Patterson, Albert Rumbaugh, Alva Stewart, Spencer Pierce, and James Icenhoure.

WUNC Tuesday

7—Sketches in Melody
7:30—The Price of Liberty.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—Ways of Mankind.
8:30—The Recital Hour.
9:30—To be announced.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

—UP—

(Continued from page 1)

date, Rollie Tillman, has been mentioned by many. Bob Colbert, managing editor of the Yack now, has indicated that he is interested in the nomination. Both Tillman and Colbert are sophomores.

The meeting is slated for 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges at Graham Memorial.

—Nash—

(Continued from page 1)

ton and Columbia. He has been invited to deliver endowed lecture series such as the Mead-Swing lectures at Oberlin, the Gates Lectures at Grinnell, and the Merrick lectures at Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1952 he attended an ecumenical conference in Switzerland on the relations between theology and psychiatry and psychology. During the academic year 1953-54 he will be lecturing in the universities of India, Burma, Siam and Japan.

TAIPEH, Formosa — Chiang Kai shek's free China, in a dramatic cold war move of open defiance to Soviet Russia, today announced it was declaring null and void the Nationalist Chinese-Russian treaty of 1945. The move clears the way for Nationalist participation in any blockade of the Red Chinese Mainland.

Trustees Back Executive Unit, Vote Saturday Classes At UNC

(Continued from page 1)

brought back on the floor. Fellow Trustee Jim Ficklen said he didn't see the point to being an Executive Committee "rubber stamp. . . . It's a healthy sign for the Trustees to disagree. . . . I'm going to vote against it."

Gray spoke intermittently through the meeting. Five times he reiterated to the effect that "The recommendation of the Administration is that this board not overturn the Executive Committee."

When he inroduced Horton, Gray said he thought the students should be given the opportunity to speak since "students as much as anybody I suppose, certainly more than the Administration, are concerned with the impact of Saturday classes."

Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro made one of the longest and strongest pleas to leave the matter up to the Administration. "What's happened here is that the Executive Committee has assumed the prerogatives of the faculty." He implied that the faculty was coerced by the words "mandate," "compulsion" and "order" in their directions to figure out a way to implement a six-day week.

McLendon further stated he was not concerned with the issue of five or six days, but whether "we are going to set ourselves up as a board of scholars to decide on (faculty matters). . . ."

"We're laymen," he emphasized. It was the "principle . . . the precedent . . . the effect upon the morale of the faculty and students as well" that disturbed him, McLendon said.

Bryant said the theory of the long weekend was "excellent." However, he said, "The facts do considerable violnce to the theory." He then cited the "exodus" question. He reemphasized that the six-day classes weren't a "disciplinary measure."

In conclusion, Bryant said he felt "the purposes for which students come to college can be better achieved and better utilized" if there are six day classes.



DIETRICH'S DISCARDS — World famous for her lovely legs, Hollywood actress Marlene Dietrich donated a pile of her discarded nylons to a charity drive conducted by a New York television station. The stockings, some of which once sheathed the well-known Dietrich limbs, will be sold to buy TV sets for hospital patients.

2 Bills Under Discussion In Phi Meeting Tonight

Two bills are on tap for discussion by the Phi Assembly tonight.

One calls for the drafting of physically handicapped men into the services to replace qualified men for active duty, and the other demands support of the United States of all language groups who are seeking self-rule. The areas of Poland, the Balkan States, Indo-China, and Germany are mentioned specifically in the bill.

The Assembly will also hear a report from the committee organizing a debating society at WC in Greensboro.

—Tennis—

(Continued from page 3)

trouble with his service. Until then he was playing steadily with his superior net game being the difference between the two. Then his service failed and without it he was vulnerable to Sedgman's powerful forehand.

In the first set of the Kramer-Sedgman match it was a battle of the serves and Kramer won out. At one time in the ninth game he was behind 40 to 0 and then he scored two straight aces and came from behind to win the game.

The foursome will play in Norfolk tonight.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black) Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES AND Sororities: One water-cooled coca-cola drink machine. Perfect condition. Call Cadet Maj. Foushee Ph. 9-9001.

HELP WANTED 8

WANTED: CLERK STENOGRAPHER GS 3 rating 3,000 per annum. Apply NROTC Armory Phone 7246.

For your convenience we have available

One-Hour Martinizing
The Modern Dry Cleaning

Minor alterations, including matching buttons, at no extra charge

ONE-HOUR VALET

400 W. Main St. At 5 Points Durham

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fabien Sevitzky
Conductor

Page Auditorium Duke University
Thursday Evening, March 5, at 8:15 P.M.

Tickets: $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 (incl. tax)
On sale: 201 Men's Union . . . Duke University

For reservations phone Durham 9011, ext. 6225
or write to
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Program: Franck, Liszt, and Berlioz

Coed Orientation

Nancy Horne, new chairman of the Women's Orientation Committee says all applications for student orientation advisors should be turned in by Saturday, Feb. 28.

She has issued a call for interested persons who can help introduce the Carolina Campus to new coeds next year.

Spring and fall training programs will be conducted to help the advisers.

Miss Horne was chosen Chairman of the Committee last week.

Industry Leaders To Talk To Delta Sigs Thursday

A pair of industrial men will speak here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, brought to the campus by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

M. T. Dunlap, personnel director of Carolina Power and Light Co., will speak in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate." A discussion period will follow the talk.

Thursday night C. K. Emery of General Electric Co. will speak. Speaking at 7 p.m. in Bingham Hall he will tell "How to Plan and Prepare Profitable Industrial Advertising." He will ilustrate his topic with color slides on industrial advertising.

Emery, who is manager of the technical publication section of GE, will be on campus to interview graduating seniors interested in advertising and sales promotion.

The public is invited to both talks.

By Popular Request We Repeat.



The Banana Boat

LOADS OF BANANAS, HOT FUDGE, ICE CREAM AND WHIPPING CREAM

203 E. FRANKLIN—TEL. 9-8581

29¢

The Dairy Bar

As an Arthur Murray Student

You're Sure Of Popularity

Yes, good dancers are the sought-after partners at parties. How popular are you? Why not come in to Arthur Murray's now and let one of his experts develop your dormant dancing ability?

ARTHUR MURRAY
104½ Morris St. at 5 Points
Durham Phone 2-7872

Studios Air-Conditioned



STUDENT CLUB
Being Organized!

COMING TO
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM

MISCHEL PIASTRO
AND THE
LONGINES SYMPHONETTE

SPONSORED BY
N. C. STATE COLLEGE UNION

Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION
$1.50

Tickets on sale at the YMCA Office and at door in the Coliseum

YOU CAN COUNT ON MILTON'S TO SET THE PACE FOR SMART CLOTHES

Just received large shipment of our extra choice A. Rivetz neckwear—finest quality 176 count silk—2.50.

Just received additional Windsor worsted flannel slacks in our special exclusive shades—16.95.

We've scooped the market with our charcoal tropical worsted all wool slacks, regular 20.00 value—our price 14.95.

We've been appointed the exclusive Haspel agents in Chapel Hill and are proud to offer you Dan River wrinkle shed cotton cords in either very smart Brooks cut or 2 button American lounge—24.50.

Just received large shipment of tab round button down shirts—also Brooks cut button-downs—new low price—limited time—3.95.

Lightweight worsted flannel suits in skipper blue or lightest gray—2 button lounge—56.95.

Extra choice assortment of pure shetland sport coats woven in Scotland, tailored especially for us in perfect Brooks cut—39.95.

Our tailor, Mrs. Blake can now take care of alterations on men's and women's clothes—1 day service.

Bills mailed home—No red tape.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Occasional rain and mild with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 43.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEAD
The editors talk about the sixth day. See page 1.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 102 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP NOMINATES GORHAM, NEILL FOR POSTS



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Douglas McKay (right), shown here with Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington, has told the House Interior Subcommittee on Territories that Hawaii "is fully qualified" to take its place in the Union. McKay was the first witness called as the subcommittee opened its hearings on legislation which would make Hawaii the nation's 49th state.—NEA Telephoto.



LESLIE CHABAY

Noted Tenor Sings Tonight In Hill At 8:30

Leslie Chabay, noted tenor of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, will appear in concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

An extremely versatile singer, Chabay has chosen for his recital here a choice selection these various styles. His program begins with a group of 17th century pieces by Heinrich Schutz, Allesendro Stradella and the English composer of airs, John Dowland. A group of German lieder follows, with selections by Schubert and Schumann, and to conclude the first half of the program, the aria, "Il mio tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The second half will include a group of Chabay's own native Hungarian folk songs, in arrangements by Bartok and Kodaly and a group of serenades by Leoncavalla, Rossini and Schubert.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, a member of "Accompanists Unlimited," whose members accompany various touring artists in different parts of the country. Noted as a concert artist in his own right, Dr. Mason has played numerous recitals in this area, and has accompanied a number of well known artists.

Chabay began singing operatic roles in Europe in 1933 and came to the United States in 1936 when he travelled with the Salzburg Opera Guild in performances of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" throughout the country.

Questions Today

Students in all departments of the University will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to have questions answered relating to the semester plan.

Deans urge attendance.

The assigned meeting places are General College, Gerrard Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, Memorial Hall; School of Business Administration, 103 Bingham Hall; School of Journalism, 213 Saunders Hall, and School of Education, 206 Phillips Hall.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—An Allied tank-supported raiding party in a four-hour battle yesterday smashed out of a Communist trap in no-man's land taking a heavy toll of Reds. Heavy clouds blanketed most of North Korea hampering air attacks throughout the night and yesterday.

★

WASHINGTON—Soviet bloc officials are playing diplomatic tag these days in a way that suggests the Kremlin is maneuvering for major international negotiations with the Eisenhower administration. Instead of their usualfrigid and stiff manners, Communist diplomats are turning on friendliness-behind-the-scenes.

★

WASHINGTON — The White House announced yesterday that President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Thursday afternoon for a weekend of golf. Press secretary James G. Haggerty said the chief executive will remain in Augusta until Sunday, reutrning late that afternoon.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session which opened yesterday.

BULLETIN

The Rev. Charlie Jones, who refused to resign his pastorate at the Presbyterian Church here, was fired last night because "the interests of religion imperatively demanded it."

A resolution containing this statement was passed 7 to 1 by the Orange Presbytery Judicial Commission. This automatically dissolves Mr. Jones' pastoral connection here. The commission added that it had not been their wish "to use our judicial authority." Earlier they had demanded Mr. Jones' resignation for alleged doctrinal departures.

Fair's Top Speaker Appointed

R. D. Warwick, general manager of the Statesville Chamber of Commerce and president of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, will be the keynote speaker at the opening night session of the third annual Business Fair here next Monday and Tuesday.

The fair sponsored by the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, and the theme this year will be "Personnel —Key to Business Success."

Warwick will speak at 7 p.m. at the first session in Carroll Hall, one of the new buildings for the School of Business Administration. His subject will be "Bringing Business and Keeping College Graduates in North Carolina."

The fair will feature a panel on "Industry Reports to Students" at the Tuesday night session. State officials, educators and industrialists will make up the panel.

Approximately 25 industries throughout the state will exhibit displays on various phases of business in Carroll Hall during the two-day fair.

A native of Charlotte, Warwick was educated in the Charlotte schools and at Duke University. Before entering Chamber of Commerce work, he was with the U. S. Public Health Service in five counties in North Carolina with headquarter in Winston-Salem.

Warwick, who has been in Statesville since 1948, has been president of the student body of the Southeastern Institute of Chamber of Commerce Executives held annually at the University of North Carolina.

'Not So Intimate, If You Please!'

The Great Gun Battle Of 1841 Jolted A Sedate Phi Assembly

(This is the first of several articles describing life o nthe campus in the school year 1841-1842. The material comes from the personal diary of Ruffin Wirt Tomlinson, Class of 1842. The diary was edited by John Sanders of the Law School and appears in the February and March issues of the North Carolina Historical Review.—Ed.)

By John Jamison

What would you do if you picked up a faded, handwritten sheaf of papers and your eye fell upon this statement?

"This is my private journal which I want no man to read while I live nor after my death."

Would you feel just a little disappointed and put the diary back where you found it? Or would you react like most people, light up a cigaret, settle down and read on with even more intense curiosity?

The writer of those words was a student here, class of '42, (1842). The age of the words, the long-ago death of the author, perhaps add to the somberness of their aspect.

Ruffin Wirt Tomlinson (1817-1844) came from a farm near Smithfield. During his senior year at Carolina, he made almost daily notations in his "journal." He commented shrewdly on dating on the campus, lewd professors, card playing, gun battles in the Phi and the wiles of Student Government.

The original diary is owned by Miss Emma Tomlinson, a distant relative of its writer. Miss Tomlinson's cousin, John Sanders, a law student here and former president of the student body, discovered its existence in the summer of 1948. He was preparing to enter the University at that time, so his interest in the document was personal and immediate.

For several reasons, Sanders felt the Tomlinson diary should become public record. It seemed to have considerable historical value to friends of the University. Also, says Sanders, "It affords an intimate and intrinsically interesting account of the life of its author during his final year in college."

The result of Sanders' interest in the project is the diary's publication in the February and March issues of the North Carolina Historical Review. Sanders' job of editing has added much to the value of the document as a contribution to the University's historical record.

The editor has "attempted to identify, with brief biographical notes, each of the persons referred to by Tomlinson in association with the University or Chapel Hill. Where it appeared advisable, explanatory footnotes have been added to clarify certain of his references to activities and

(See TOMLINSON page 4)

Dr. Paty Of TVA To Speak Tonight

Dr. Raymond Ross Paty of the Tennessee Valley Authority will discuss "The Multiple Purpose Program of TVA" tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy building.

Dr. Paty will be guest of the local League of Women Voters. He is a member of the board of TVA and a well-known Southern educator.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Paty has served as dean of men at Emory University, president of Birmingham-Southern College and the University of Alabama, and as chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Prior to his appointment last July to the TVA board, he was an executive and director of Rich's Department Store of Atlanta, and executive director of the Rich educational foundation.

Dr. Paty is a member of Sigma Chi and a veteran of World War I. He will be introduced tonight by Dr. Gordon Blackwell, director of the Institute of Research in Social Science here.



DR. R. R. PATY

Horton Asks Defeat Without Any Bitterness

President Ham Horton yesterday called upon the student body to accept without bitterness the decision of the Trustees concerning Saturday Classes. He thanked those who participated in the fight against the change.

Students expecting to undergo special hardship due to the switch are asked to notify the president's office as soon as possible. An attempt will be made to alleviate such cases.

Below is the text of an open letter issued yesterday afternoon by Horton:

"An open letter to the student body:

"The question of whether or not we are to have Saturday classes has been decided. We lost. We're gonna have them. Our only task now is to accept them with as good grace as possible.

"To blame the Executive Committee, the Trustees, or South Building for the switch to Saturday classes can do no good to anyone. And it can do harm to everyone.

"For their special help in the fight against Saturday classes we would like to thank the following people: the faculty for their response to the Saturday class poll; Phin Horton III, Julia Shield, the 30 organizations which passed petitions on the change; Ed Gross, Virginia Hall, Ted Daws, Dick Noll, Dick Zyler, Martha Bridges, Linda Vestal, Chal Schley, Jody Desmonds, Claude Efird, Jim Hill, Edith Cross—who were members of the final "last ditch" committee.

Jim Wallace, John Sanders, Joel Fleishman, Raymond Taylor, Don Aryell, Dale Ryon, Al Bryant, Frank Plott, Tish Rodman Mary Tom Battle, Cart Carmichael, Bob Suttle.

Ronald Pritchett, Ron Levin, Duke Whiting, Wallace Hanchey, Jimmy Prescott Carrol Berry, John Ammons, T. Kepley, Jimmy Adams, Louis Benfield, Walt McFall, George Madry.

Bob Gorham, Arthur Fountain, Bill Clark, Bill Howell, Walt Gurley, and especially, too, our thanks to those wonderful girls in McIver and the others who helped type letters to the Trustees."

CAMPUS SEEN

Elderly, grandmother - type woman peering into Battle Dorm and shrinking from window when she realizes it's a men's habitat.

*

Ardent Pharmacy student working in lab at 1 a.m.

*

Beefy construction worker leaning heavily on shovel and commenting, "That's what I liked about them Hoover days, at least you was always rested."

UP Chairman Takes Issue

Walter McFall, University Party Chairman, issued a statement yesterday on the principles of the UP, with particular reference to an editorial in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

"Never, to my knowedge," said McFall, "has the UP 'Notified the various fraternity and sorority houses that fraternities would be abolished if the SP won,' as Tuesday's editorial 'Try, Try, Again' stated."

"On the contrary," McFall said, "the UP has never felt any distinction between fraternity and dormitory men other than their place of residence."

Editor Walt Dear commented in return: "Since, The Daily Tar Heel is a newspaper, it will continue to take stands on issues. The Daily Tar Heel is partial to all sides on many matters. It is impartial in its efforts to seek out the truth and in expressing its opinion.

"This newspaper will continue to take a stand on matters of campus, state, national and international issues."

'Good Lady of Setzuan'

Playmakers To Use Half-Masks In Forthcoming Chinese Drama

By Betty Johnson

A neat problem in characterdifferentiation was well on the way to solution when Kai Jurgensen, director of the forthcoming Carolina Playmakers' production, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," decided to use half-masks for the 24 characters played by his cast of 12.

The unusual production will be presented in the Playmakers Theater Thursday through Sunday.

Originally this modern German expressionist drama included some 30 citizens of the Chinese village of Setzuan, in addition to the good woman and her airline pilot lover. Cut to its present 24, the play was still considerably unwieldy for the limitations of the Playmakers' stage.

Through the use of concert staging and masks, Jurgensen has surmounted this difficulty adroitly and in keeping with the modernist tone of the play.

Sydney Litwack, graduate student from Los Angeles, Calif., designer and executor of the 22 caricature masks to be used in this production, brought extensive experience in scenic design to the problems at hand.

A native Canadian, Litwack worked with the Montreal Canadian Art Theater in the 1945-46 season both as actor and technician, and began his career as designer with their production of Chekov's "The Mar-

(See THE GOOD, page 4)



KAI JURGENSEN

We're In!

Carolina was assured of a Conference tourney berth last night as Maryland beat George Washington 66 to 53. Duke put itself into the tournament with a 99 to 72 win over Davidson. Carolina's game Friday night will affect only its position in the playoffs.

Frank Graham Lends Support To Campus Chest Drive Here

A delayed reply that arrived from Geneva yesterday showed that former UNC president Frank Graham heartily lends his backing to the International Division of the Campus Chest.

This, the first of two Chest drives scheduled for this Spring, will begin next Monday.

In addition to Graham, five other men whose names are well known in Chapel Hill have endorsed the drive that will include support for students in Korea as well as the stricken in the flood - devastated Netherlands. These men are officially listed as sponsors.

Included in the group are Fred Weaver, Dean of Students; Preston Epps, chairman of the Department of Greek; and Ernest Mackie, Dean of Awards. Also listed are Henry Brandis Jr., dean of the School of Law, and Robert House, chancellor.

In his reply, which was sent from the European headquarters for the the Palais des Nations in Geneva, UN, Graham said, "I am writing immediately to say I appreciate the opportunity of your invitation and will be glad to be one of the sponsors of this most worthy cause."

A new member of the Chest Board of Directors was announced by Chairman Stuart Jones. Barbara Burgess, a junior from Maplewood, N. J., is now the chairman of women's dorms solicitations.

Tillman Choice To Edit Yack; Race Is Rugged

By Louis Kraar

The University Party nominated Bob Gorham their presidential candidate last night by acclamation.

Rolfe Neill won the nomination for Daily Tar Heel editor also by acclamation. Neill, present managing editor of the newspaper, said he would try for a double endorsement.

The party O.K. for Gorham took less than a minute. This nomination followed an hour's battle to pick one of three candidates for editor of the Yackety Yack. Rollie Tillman won the nomination over Bob Colbert and Lib Moore.

Gorham outlined what he called "two principles for this campaign." They were "common sense" and "sincerity."

The UP nominee is from Rocky Mount and is best known for his work as chairman of the orientation program. Gorham is in the Phi Assembly, a former legislator, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His nomination was not much of a surprise since he has been mentioned for the post for several months.

Neill, Daily Tar Heel candidate, was news editor in his freshman year. He enrolled from Columbus, Ga. but now lives in Chapel Hill. He became managing editor during his sophomore year and later served as executive editor. He re-assumed the managing editor's job last spring with the election of Barry Farber. He is a political science and history major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Gorham declared after his nomination "we, the University Party, have the opportunity to continue raise student government to a new a great service. We can further a level of dignity and respect, in which each student feels that he is a part. I firmly believe that the major factor in student apathy so prevalent here is the lack of respect that the average student has for student government.

"This lack of respect comes from the constant bickering, the political maneuvering by the campus politicians in an attempt to increase party fortunes. Politics has a place on the campus, but this place must not be over emphasized."

Contrasting the quick selection of president and Daily Tar Heel editor, nominations for editor of the Yackety Yack brought much debate. Tillman, winner of the nomination, was mentioned early this week as a "dark horse" candidate. He is not a staff member of this year's yearbook but is business manager of Tarnation.

The top issue in the Yackety Yack editor selection was that of rebates—the money refunded to the staff by printers in return for meeting deadlines. In the past, staffers have received this money. But recently there has been some question as to whether this practice should continue.

Colbert and Miss Moore are Yack staffers. Both are in favor of staffers getting the rebates. Tillman did not favor this.

Upon defeat, Colbert said, "I am dropping out of the race . . . because it is my conviction that politics have no place in the Yackety Yack. I am now going to do all I can to see that the Yack is taken out of politics."

The party will nominate for vice president, secretary-treasurer and class officers next week.

Food And Lecture

"The First Month of the Eisenhower Administration" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse today at 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The discussion is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the Graham Memorial Student Union Activities Board. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Sleugh | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

A Dead Letter

Harmony and the best interests of the University cost a fantastic amount.

They cost us an extra day in class, a new kind of going-to-school system, and another losing round in the battle of student opinion versus trustee and administration. When the Executive Committee is against you, you have a chance before the full board. But when the full administration, including Gray, Carmichael and House (Gray five times), calls for Saturday classes, your cause is washed away with the tide of surplus power.

It is a wonder, and at the same time, a tribute to the abilities of Ham Horton, that we mustered 28 votes in Monday's Trustee meeting, despite staunch opposition by these chief powers. Students are grateful for the support given them by Major L. P. McLendon and John W. Umstead, among others. Such friends in a heated discussion are heartily appreciated,

Before you or The Daily Tar Heel lambasts the Trustees, the administration, or any other part of the University, we think it's worthwhile to take a look at some of the causes of the Saturday class hassle.

The University community consists of students, faculty, administration, and trustees. Over a long period of time the University has maintained cordial relations with the board, but every once in a while there is a sudden outbursting of concern, or even anxiety among trustee members. One or two of the trustees, or even more, get overresponsible, and overexert themselves while performing their duties.

The Saturday class matter is a perfect illustration of this. Whether we had Saturday classes or not was purely an academic matter. It was a matter where the administration and the faculty could have dealt with much more effectively than the trustees.

A year ago we had a trustee by the name of John Clark who appeared as a one man investigating committee in the name of the trustees. Th trustees censured him by saying that they were not responsible for his activities nor could he use the name of trustees in vain. This time members of the visiting committee, particularly Victor Bryant of Durham, have consistently regarded Saturday classes as the healing element for some of the University's problems. Since 1948 the full board of trustees has been interested in Saturday classes.

When the executive committee met last November, President Gray told them he was against Saturday classes. The trustees didn't mention any semester plan, but just ordered that Saturday classes were to be put into effect.

Two weeks ago, Grey told the same executive committee that he was for the semester plan, including Saturday classes. Here, Gray was showing his approval of the main parts of the Faculty Council's report. We believe that Gray thinks that the semester plan is more valuable than the quarter system anyway. The faculty recommended Saturday classes because they had to. An order is an order, and while Gray could have made an issue of the principle of the thing, by offering his resignation, he acted otherwise.

This is where the "best interests of the University" come in. That phrase sounds funny. It is hard to define it simply because it means all things to all kinds of people. Gray figured he could accomplish more in the long run by accepting the Saturday class-semester plan than by fighting the trustees tooth and nail on general principles.

As students, it is difficult to understand this position. It is even more difficult to understand why Gray, once he had made up his mind, was so vehement in supporting the Saturday class semester plan.

The fact that Gray and the faculy vociferously objected to the way the trustees handled the problem by butting into an academic mattter, is of value, because there is some chance that in the future the trustees won't butt in (the faculty report blasted the trustees for improiety and indiscretion). Yet we still can't help feeling that the trustees, by getting the go-ahead sign on an academic matter, won't in the future, take a hand in picking out textbooks, courses, teachers, etc.

Students must now realize that six days a week will be a standard affair, come September. The Daily Tar Heel will publish articles on how the semester system works out, and how it affects you.

Express Yourself

Editor:

As long as everybody seems to be defending NSA, I thought I'd put in my two cents. I know very little about the organization but, what I do know about it, I like. I'm very glad to see that Ken Barton is writing a series of articles on the subjects, for I feel these will familiarize the campus with the activities of NSA.

There is one point I am extremely uncertain about, and that is, people on campus keep telling me NSA is supporting subversive organizations. In fact, there is a rumor going around that the Jutice Department is investigating the whole NSA setup.

I hope Ken will devote a future article to answer this question of extreme liberalism in the NSA. In fact, I think it would be a good idea to list the organizations under attack and show these Doubting Tom's the true function of these groups.

I'm glad to see Carolina taking its place beside the more liberal universities in this country. Ken is doing a fine job in the writing of these articles, and I hope soon we'll hear no more rumbing about radicalism in the NSA.

Lou Wolfsheimer

(Editor's note: Dick Murphy, former Carolina student and now National Student Association president, answers this letter in another column.)

Dan Duke

For Whom The Yells Scold

Each night from 12:05 to 1:00 a.m. NBC currently is re-broadcasting excerpts from Senator Joe McCarthy's daily investigations. For feelings of sheer horror, everyone should listen.

Following, certain aspects of McCarthy's brand of "Americanism" (McCarthyism) are compared with similar aspects of Russian Communism. Personally, it is very difficult for me to understand why people who are opposed to Communism are not equally opposed to McCarthyism. But, to continue with the comparison:

1. McCarthy views not only conspiracy but also political heresy (the right to disagree and to hold alternative views) as a concrete danger to America. Accordingly, he seeks any means to stamp out heresy. In verbal assaults he has even gone so far as to brand such people as Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as "un-American and Communist sympathizers." (Even though many may very much disapprove of such persons, is there any way in which they can be construed as being disloyal or un-American?) Perhaps, if McCarthy's type of logic were extended back into history, Thomas Jefferson would turn out to be quite un-American.

Russia, just one jump ahead of McCarthyism, allows no political dissension. They even have periodic purges to remove non-conformists from the political scene. The people are little more than robots subordinated to party policy. The administration is a hierarchy of yes-men with Stalin at the top with final authority.

2. McCarthy, to secure America from Communism and un-Americanism, uses any methods to obtain incriminating evidence and testimony against those he deems as un-American.

The Communist regime, to secure Russia from anti-Communists, heretics, and non-conformists, also uses many methods to convict their political "criminals."

Both McCarthy's and Russia's type of investigation and "trial" remind one of the days of the Spanish Inquisition. Ruthless, impersonal, and efficient is the constant spying and investigation. Both the McCarthy and the Russian method assume a priori that a man is quilty and that the evidence and the sources for that evidence must stand unchallenged.

From FEAR of a few, the many are enslaved.

3. McCarthyism seems to claim absolutely to know what is "American," what is good and right for the people. According to the implications of McCarthyism, the American government and the American system—except for the unfortunate Communist and un-American infiltration—is perfected and beyond criticism.

The Russian Communists also lay claim to a monopoly on truth. They claim that theirs is the "ism" of isms. However, they too apologize for a few bourgeois influences which occasionally imperfect the system.

4. McCarthy is now correlating Communism with intelligence. Consequently, he is proposing an extensive investigation into the colleges to weed out the "disloyal, un-American, and Communist" teachers. Also favored is the elimination from the curriculum of certain subjects which the politicians feel are dangerous to the development of healthy, American minds.

The Russian Communists also have long been wary of intellectuals. Intellectuals, for the most part, are too reactionary to give up unconditionally their loyalty to the subordination and demands of the Party. (To reinforce this point, read "The God That Failed," a pocketbook telling the stories why six ex-Communists gave up Communism.) As for Russia's educational system, it is completely controlled and the curriculum dictated by the State.

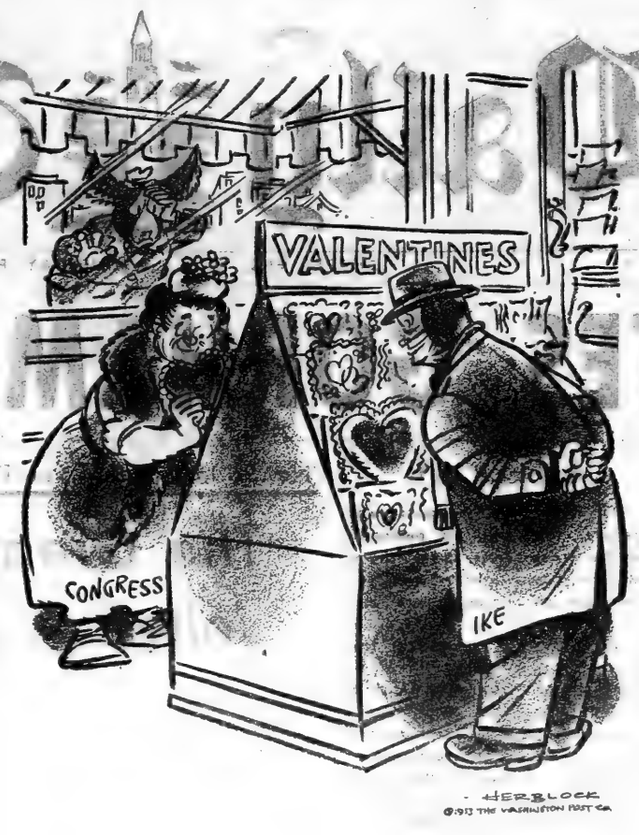
5. Extreme McCarthyism favors a strict censor by the American government of so-called "pink" literature, drama, music, and art.

On this point, the Communist government in Russia today limits considerably what the people may hear, what drama they shall enjoy, and what music and art is most away from the bourgeois influence, and therefore is "acceptable."

Truly we have good cause to oppose Communism if we cherish our individual freedoms. Yet why aren't we also opposed to McCarthyism, since it also attacks these freedoms? Is it because the American public reasons that McCarthy is against Communism, they are against Communism, therefore they are pro-McCarthy?

What good is high efficiency in the exposure of particular Communists if the cost of that efficiency is the loss of that freedom you intended to preserve in the first place? What good are your efforts to oust those who would overthrow your government and your set of values if in the process you yourself overthrow the fundamental values on which your government is based?

In the last analysis, does the mere fact that one political system is called "American" (McCarthy type) and another is called "Communist" make any difference, if in function they are the same?



The NSA Story

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has recently been charged with being a "subversive" and "insidious left-wing pressure group." These charges have been leveled by an extreme group known as Students For America through a monthly magazine and a speech delivered by its president before the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City last November.

USNSA takes no exception to the right of any group or individual to criticise its program, policies, and activities. USNSA, however, will not stand by and allow its reputation to be damaged by irresponsible and unfounded charges such as those that have been recently made.

USNSA is positively non-Communist and participates in absolutely no political activities whatsoever. USNSA cooperates with no subversive organizations. USNSA is not listed on any of the so-called subversive organizations listings, and it has not been cited by any of the security agencies for disloyal activities. Such charges are baseless and libelous.

USNSA is not engaged in activities to destroy fraternities as has been charged. Nowhere does USNSA demand conformity to any policies, and no policy calls for the destruction of the fraternity system. Many outstanding leaders in USNSA at present and in the past have been fraternity members. USNSA does stand for the eventual elimination of discrimination in all student organizations, a policy that has been adopted as a recommendation to member student governments.

USNSA claims to be the most representative student organization in the United States today by virtue of the active membership of three hundred student governments widely diverse in type of school and geographical location whose jurisdictions extend to over eight hundred thousand American college students.

Abroad, USNSA is successfully waging a campaign for the extension of democratic student life in the face of strenuous Communist propaganda efforts to win student support. Through the International Student Conference, USNSA works closely with thirty-five other democratic national student associations in promotion of mutual projects of assistance. At the present time, more student associations are cooperating in this effort than ever participated in Communist-inspired projects of the past.

USNSA is proud to have the active participation of an advisory group including such outstanding Americans as Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, Dean Althea Kratz Hottel, and Reverend Celestine Steiner, S. J. Such Americans would not be actively associated with any organization of questionable loyalty.

As President, I call upon student governments in the United States and its territories to join in strengthening USNSA and in enriching its program and activities by active participation.

Richard J. Murphy
President, United States
National Student Association

Express Yourself

Editor:

It might be well to clear up the smell left by the utterances of Mr .Edward Bizzell in The Daily Tar Heel last week. Although I cannot believe Ed was really sincere, or that any of his colleagues took the letter seriously, it certainly behooves anyone who thinks to take a second look at just what is happening. And somebody needs to tell Bizzell it doesn't pay to be publicly insincere.

The Daily Tar Heel space was consumed essentially as follows: "Since when . . . you consider yourself qualified . . . consider instead your own narrow concepts . . . poor taste . . . clutter up student newspaper . . . babblings . . . "—the argument ad naseum. Deeper down, Bizzell says this. "The pastor preaches a mere personal philosophy rather than the Christian religion as interpreted by the denomination of which he professes to be a part . . . mere human philosophy . . . no matter how good . . . should be confined to the classroom and lecture, leaving the pulpits of our churches reserved to the preaching of Christ's Gospel." This is known as theological claptrap.

As for you Mr. Bizzell: Your charge, proposed in a highly emotive and general fashion, and completely lacking in any specific observation or evidence, is largely typical of supercilious reasoning from a narrow mind which is heavily prejudiced and from which clear thinking can be shed like water is shed from a new shingle. Nevertheless, permit me to put forward the following two questions:

What specific criticism have you of a church's supposed duty to clarify the application of Christianity, particularly Christian ethics, to the practical problems of everyday living? What would you do as a Christian pastor, if you were one, about intellectualism's unique challenges to the religious groundwork of students? Are you honestly saying that a pastor must confine his attention to reading from the Gospels? Would you deny the pastor freedom of conscientious judgment and subsequent obligation to respond and act in the concrete situations with which he is confronted in serving his community?

What is your own attitude toward racial discrimination? If it should turn out that you resent, out of your own personal prejudice and your own social support of racial persecution, Charlie Jones' willingness to fight for the true Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of men and equality of mankind, then the suspicion is shifted to your own sincerity, and I don't have much sympathy for your straightforwardness.

Bernard Taylor

Editor:

An open letter to the childish, vitriolic, vindictive, sophomoric and "bravely" anonymous writer of the odious ode (in which is questioned the propriety of said editorial):

I do not know whether Charles Jones read what you wrote (either before or after publication) but I'm sure he didn't appreciate or like it.

Of course, you have a right to your own opinion, but when you set yourself up to assay the worth of others' opinion you should be a little more conscientious.

I take issue and exception to several of the things you said as well as the general tone of the poem (?) which I consider an abomination of good literary taste and a subversion and prostitution of art (?) for political and theological purposes.

Charlie took his stand (well known) years ago and is content to stick to it. His life, far from "ruined", is a symbol of inspiration to us all, lending hope and courage to true Christian convictions—the living doing, acting, thinking of what should be "not just an ideal" but a realized personal conviction, attainable for us all—at least in part.

It may just be that Charlie does not feel toward them as you do. After all, they may be acting in what (in their conscience) constitutes the general over-all good of the church. Certainly no one doubts that dissension has existed for some time.

Also equally evident is the clear fact that the congregation is almost solidly behind him (about 11 to one). Now the breach can hardly be closed with the type of thing you wrote. Antagonistic attacks on the Presbytery can only serve to widen the already existing gulf of opinion between the pastor with most of the congregation on one side and the Presbytery with a few dissenting members of the congregation on the other.

Nothing in Charlie Jones' make-up indicates that he holds anything but Christian charity for those who differ with him or oppose him.

He's too big a man for that. He will come out of all this not smaller, but in the long run greater and finer—fully vindicated and justified.

Pebley Ernest Barrow

P.S. May I refer you to the Beautitudes as given in the 5th chapter of Matthew, verses 10 and 11.

And, oh, yes— sign your name larger and round (big and bold like John Hancock) for all to see —don't hide behind a cloak of anonymity.

Editor:

Senator Price Daniels' assertion (Tar Heel Feb. 20, 1953) that Truman's order creating a Navy oil reserve of the tidelands is "arbitrary" and "without legal authority" strikes this reader as being uninformed.

This reader is admittedly more in favor of justice than legality intelligent action than blind traditionalism; but these biases do not seem to be active in this problem. Therefore, avoiding the question of the justice of a natural resource belonging to a people through government control and the intelligent action of securing a reliable source for a military necessity instead of leaving that security to the tender mercies of a self-centered, opportunistic exploitation by private enterprise, the reader wishes only to point out the fact that only through national forest protection have we any surety of future timber, only through the bureau of fisheries regulation do we have an assured supply of unpolluted seafood, only through soil conservation practices have we saved the western Mississippi valley, only because of TVA competition do we pay three cents per kilowatt hour for electricity instead of thirteen as in New Hampshire.

It has been necessary to place each of these under government control, and each is administered by a Federal department. Further, and more closely parallel, the tidewater is already federally controlled in most aspects. State fish and game laws do not apply to tidewater, electrical development of tidewater is government controlled, tidewater build-

(See EXPRESS page 3)



Southern Conference Games Here Saturday

Annual Meet To Attract Vast Field

The track spectacle of the Southern Conference, the annual Indoor Games, will be presented for the 18th time here Saturday in Woollen Gym.

Long heralded as one of the top track meets in the nation, the meet is expected to attract some 500 high school, prep school, non-conference and Conference performers.

Tickets for the Southern Conference Indoor Games to be held here Saturday afternoon and night are on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Student tickets cost 75 cents with passbook while regular seats are $1.50.

Although Maryland, Duke and Carolina will rank as the top choices for the Conference championship, a host of other SC schools are expected to pick up points.

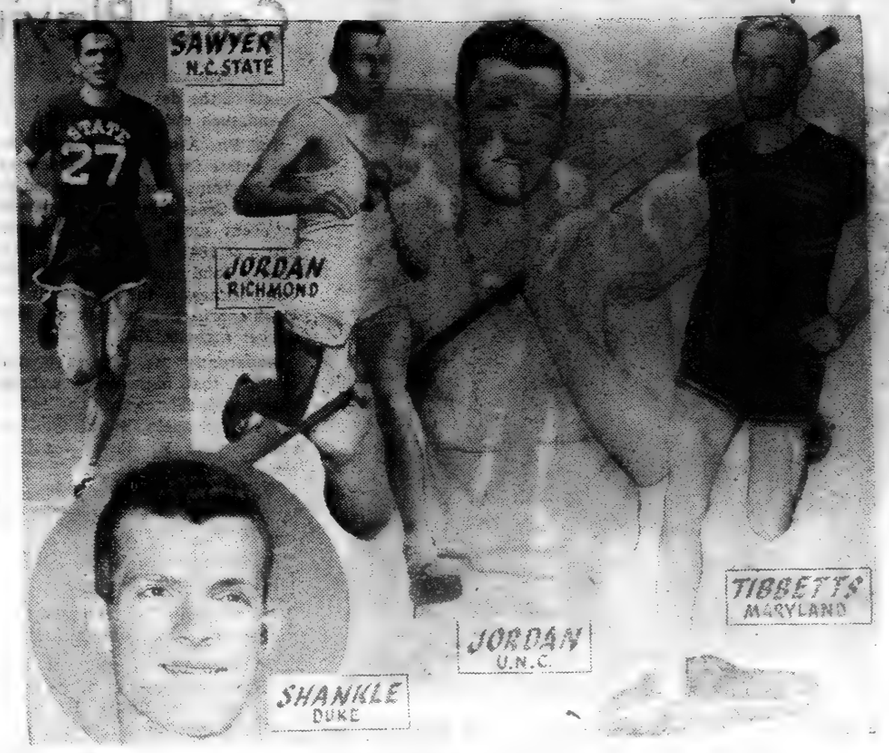
VMI, N.C. State, VPI, Richmond, and West Virginia have some of the best individual performers in the Conference who may take the spotlight away from the "Big Three" of the meet.

Randy Keintz and Bill Jordan of Richmond, Bill Langford of VPI, Bill Thoburn and Joe Hunt of West Virginia, Johnny Mapp, Herm Decker, Ben Angle, and Frank Spencer of VMI all are given good chances in individual events.

VMI, too, is given a lot of support in the team race. The Keydets finished three-fourths of a point behind third-place Carolina last year.

Others expected to give outstanding performances in their fields are Joel Shankle of Duke, Sonny Beall of Carolina, and Poppa Hall, the high-stepping high jumper from Florida.

State will provide two of the best distance men in Clyde Garrison and Buz Sawyer. They finished one-two in the mile run last year and are expected to be leading contenders again Saturday.



THE QUINTET OF TRACK stars above are expected to score points in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill this Saturday. The track spectacle will attract more than 500 runners and jumpers from all over the South. Buz Sawyer of N. C. State is a leading contender for the mile run crown. He finished second to teammate Clyde Garrison who won last year and also returns. Bill Jordan of Richmond is a promising newcomer in the distance events. Sam Jordan of North Carolina tied for first place in the pole vault event with Jerry Cates of Duke last year and both boys are back to battle for top honors. John Tibbetts of Maryland won the two mile run last year and returns to defend his laurels. Joel Shankle of Duke is an all-round ace who scored in the broad jump last time and is scheduled to hit the finish line among the leaders in several other events in the Games this year. Final running of most events will start at 6:30 in the eevning with the entire program completed by 9:50 in clockwork-like fashion.

Co-Recreation Carnival Is Set For Tuesday Night At Woollen

The Intramural Department and the Women's Athletic Association will hold the annual Co-Recreation Sports Carnival this Tuesday night at 7:15 in Woollen Gym.

Instigated a few years back to increase the interest of both male and coed students in the recreational setup at the gym, the annual carnival has been one of the most successful programs of the two organizations.

There will be 15 teams entered Tuesday night with the teams made up of a sorority or a woman's dorm and a fraternity or a men's dorm.

The carnival, which is scheduled from 7:15-9:30, will have 10 events and will also feature drill competition between the teams of the Naval and Air ROTC's. The drill is scheduled for 9:10.

Events included are foul shooting, archery, carnival games, shuffleboard, tether ball and box hockey, mixed table tennis, mixed badminton, mixed volleyball, bait casting, and mixed relays.

Winners in each event will be awarded Intramural trophies and a team trophy will be awarded to the co-recreational team amassing the most points during the whole program. The winning drill team will also be presented a trophy.

Teams entered in the carnival are Spencer-Pi Kappa Phi, Carr-Kappa-Psi, Kenan-Kappa Sigma, McIver-SAE, Smith-Phi Kappa Sig, Alderman-Cobb, Nurses-Zeta Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta-Law School.

Chi Omega 1-Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta-DKE, Pi Phi-Sigma Nu, Tri Delt-AD Pi 1-Sigma Chi, Chi Omega 2-Stacy, ADPi 2-Chi Psi.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE GREEN PEA SOUP ..... $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CORNE with spaghetti ..... $ .50
GROUND BEEF with hashed brown potatoes, vegetable ..... $ .55
CHICKEN LIVERS on rice ..... $ .85
IRISH BEEF STEW with vegetable ..... $ .75
MUNICH SAUSAGES with sauerkraut and roast potatoes ..... $ .85
ROAST OF BEEF served with mushroomsauce, potatoes, vegetable ..... $ .90
STUFFED GREEN PEPPER with tomatosauce and boiled potatoes ..... $ .75

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

Appointment Of Bill Edwards To UNC Grid Staff Adds Two Former Coaches To Carolina Tutors

Bill Edwards, ousted boss of the Vanderbilt Commodores, was welcomed yesterday to the brand new stable of varsity football coaches at the University of North Carolina.

Edwards becomes the second of head coach George Barclay's assistants to have been a big-time head coach and to have professional coaching experience .

One more aide will be named later, Barclay said. Jim Gill, the only member of deposed coach Carl Snavely's retinue to be retained, will coach UNC freshmen.

Edwards fled here immediately after his resignation under fire at Vanderbilt earlier this month. There were immediate reports that he woud join the Tarheel staff although Edwards claimed he only came to visit his old friend, UNC Athletics Chairman O. K. Cornwell. Cornwell was athletic director at Wittenberg, Ohio college when Edwards was a star lineman there in 1931.

His appointment was approved Monday by the UNC board of trustees and was announced by Chancellor Robert B. House and Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickso nlast night.

Edwards, 47, coached Vanderbilt teams to 21 wins, 19 losses and two ties in four years at Nashville. Often the engineer of an upet, he was unable to whip Vandy's most-hated rival, the Universit yof Tennessee, and there was constant discontent after Tennessee thrashed Edwards' last Commodore eleven soundly in the final game of the 1951 season.

Edwards was replaced at Vanderbilt by former University of Virginia Coach Arthur L. Guepe.

"I'm very pleased," Barclay said. "I now have two assistants who have been head college coaches and also with experience in professional football." Line coach Marvin Bass is a former William and Mary head coach and served as an aide with the pro Washington Redskins.

Edwards went to Vanderbilt from the staff of Paul Brown, head coach of the pro Cleveland Browns. Earlier Edwards coached at Western Reserve where his undefeated team once played in the Sun Bowl. In 1941 he was head coach of the Detroit Lions.

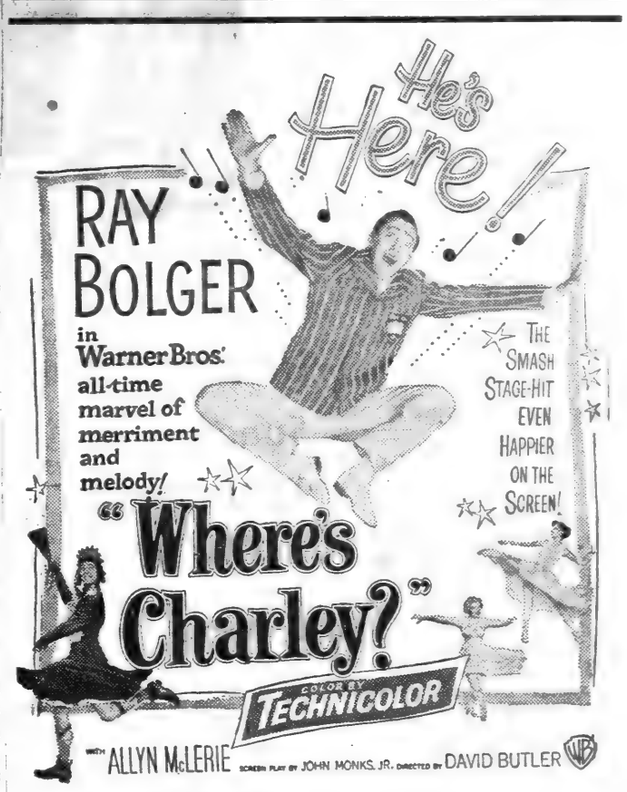
Barclay announced that pring practice will begin March 21 and set the traditional Blue-White game closing spring practice, for April 18.

ATO's Win In Mural Semifinals

Superior height and more accurate shooting enabled the ATO's to beat DKE yesterday afternoon 60-29, in the semifinals of the intramural basketball tournament. The fast-breaking ATO's had too much speed and ability for the Deke's and after the first few minutes the score was never close.

Roger Kingsbury, who played both center and forward, made his shots with regularity and was high scorer with 26 points. Bill Kirkman was runner-up for scoring honors with 14.

Renny Randolph, usually a high-scoring guard for the ATO's, was held to one field goal on a nice job of guarding by Pete Sprague.



Carolina

—PLUS—
COLOR CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

—Express Yourself—

(Continued from Page 2)

ing and engineering is federally controlled. Tidewater water-ways are federally maintained and controlled. This seems to me to be adequate legality, as legality goes, and certainly makes the ruling seem unarbitrary.

Ideally, perhaps, there are better methods of preventing this generation from passing on a devastated country to its children, but we will not find that better method by thinking in terms which, used during the nineteenth and so far in the twentieth century, have littered the west with exhausted oil fields, made stumplands where timber grew, have cost the people billions of dollars in flood control and rehabilitation. Private enterprise has shown itself, in every instance, to be irresponsible towards natural resources: government control has effected the only conservation.

Not a great admirer of Truman, this reader is willing, nay, anxious to applaud at least one step in the right direction.

Peeps

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Sigma Chi 1 vs Phi Delt; field 2, ATO 2 vs KA 2; field 3, Joyner vs Ruffin 2.

5:00—Field 1, Delta Psi vs Kappa Sig; field 2, Lambda Chi 3 vs Zeta Psi 2; field 3, Law School vs Ruffin 1.

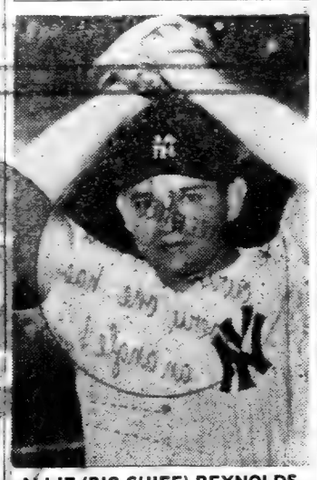
Today's Table Tennis

4:00—Sigma Nu 2 vs Kappa Sig 1.
4:30—Zete 1 vs PiKA 1.
5:00—ATO 1 vs SPE 3.
5:30—Chi Phi 1 vs Sigma Nu 1.
7:30—Med School 2 vs Alexander.
7:30—Med School 3 vs Winston.
8:00—Ruffin vs Med School 1.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical fraternity will hold its bi-weekly meeting in Swain Hall tonight at 7:30. A movie pertaining to medicine will be shown.

WASHINGTON—The State Department yesterday suspended the chief of its Voice of America broadcasting division. It said he disregarded an order forbidding use of material from Communist and fellow traveler writers. The official was Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service, at New York.



ALLIE (BIG CHIEF) REYNOLDS, New York Yankee pitcher, has gone on the warpath against his club in protest against his proposed salary. Reynolds, who wouldn't come to terms with Yank general manager George Weiss because he wanted more wampum, has returned to his Oklahoma City home, saying he won't stay around the Yanks' training site at St. Petersburg, Fla., "doing nothing."—NEA Telephoto.

Ex-Tar Heels Congregate In Hawaii

LCDR G. Edward French, who served for four years on the Naval ROTC State here, recently wrote the Alumni Office sending news of North Carolinians he had seen while on duty at Pearl Harbor.

Vic Seixas was among the North Carolinians seen by French at Pearl Harbor. Seixas was in Hawaii last week to play an exhibition match with fellow U. S. Davis Cupper Straight Clark.

Seton Hall Leads Poll Sixth Time

Undefeated Seton Hall, with 26 straight victories and only four games to play, held the No. 1 position in the Associated Press basketball rankings yesterday for the sixth straight week.

In beating Villanova and Loyola of Chicago last week, Coach Honey Russel's team managed to keep a slim margin over the No. 2 team, Indiana, who has been getting closer and closer each week.

The Pirates received only 32 of the 113 first-place votes cast but showed enough balanced strength to gain a slender 12 point advantage over the second-place Hoosiers.

In the weekly basketball poll conducted by the United Press of it's board of coaches, Indiana was chosen as the No. 1 team in preference to Seton Hall.

Of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board, all but one picked Indiana either first, second or third on his ballot this week. The Hoosiers, with 18 first place votes, 11 seconds, five thirds and oue fourth, thus compiled a total of 326 out of a possible 350 points.

Indiana has a record of 16 wins and 2 losses.

Special Group Appointed To Report On Bond Issue

President Ham Horton yesterday announced the appointment of a special committee to investigate the possibilities of a bond issue to cover expenses of a new student union.

The committee is composed of Ken Penegar, Bill Roth, and Jimmy Wallace.

The committee is "empowered to do anything in its power to promote the issue of the necessary bonds," President Horton said. A report on possibilities of such an issue is expected by March 9.



What Goes On Here

SUAB Meetilng

The Special Services Committee of SUAB will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Bible Study

The Bible Study Group will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA. The 13th chapter of Corinthians I will be studied. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi

There will be a regular business meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at 7 o'clock in the chapter house.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies tonight at 7 o'clock in the Di Hall.

WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, a non-commercial FM radio station, operating on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc. and 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—Anyone You Know.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—The Jeffersonian Heritage.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:15—An evening masterwork.

The Recollections of
Alexis de Tocqueville
Statesman and political philosopher, de Tocqueville has left us the astonishing inside story of France and the Revolution of 1848.
Another Intimate Bookshop Bargain At
$1.25
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



HEARTS WERE FLUTTERING over Chapel Hill recently when a shower of hearts dropped from the air as a part of the annual $10,000 drive for funds being contducted by the Durham-Orange County Heart Association. In the picture left to right are Mayor E. J. Evans and Dillard Teer of Durham; Robert Daughtridge, Fred Crawford, Helen Gufstafson, Jim Page, Lane Buckley, Jane Berryhill, Jean Gould, Mary Elizabeth Rodgers, Connie Moore and Clarence Heer, all of Chapel Hill; Rodney Hudson, pilot, and Ed Higgins of Durham, who served as narrator on the flight.—Photo Courtesy Durham Sun.

Tomlinson Talks About Card Playing, Dating

(Continued from page 1)

events of the day."

And such events they were!

The Phi Assembly of today, no less sedate for its fiery discussions of everything from Motherhood to the Red Cross, has never witnessed an event such as The Great Gun Battle of 1841 to which the diarist refers. Tomlinson records that he was a witness to the Phi Hall event which approached mayhem one September night in 1841.

Apparently the debates or the weather that night were warmer than usual, for towards the end of the session a Mr. Bunch took exception to a Mr. Rice's brushing him with his leg.

"Not so intimate, if you please," said Mr. Bunch, with scorn in his voice.

"Blankety blankety blank," replied Rice, even scornier.

"Here, here," interrupted the moderator, adding official scorn.

Things seemed to cool off then, for Bunch withdrew from the room. The debates continude. But about an hour later Bunch returned, armed with a pistol. Rice, who had somehow come into possession of a firearm, determined to duel on equal grounds.

However, as soon as Bunch revealed his weapon, the gentlemen of the dignified society grabbed both him and his adversary. They were summarily invited to remove themselves from the hall.

Next morning after breakfast, Rice hurried to Bunch's boarding house armed as on the night before.

"A fight in the street ensued, in the presence of many students, in the course of which Bunch's pistol was discharged, and Rice's cane was used freely, his pistol having dropped from his pocket. The pistol of each was charged with three buck shot."

The Phi was understandably shocked by this breach of the gentlemanly code and expelled both the men from its society. The faculty, equally shocked, expelled them from the University.

But all was not unpleasant for young Tomlinson and his fellows. There were those comfortable evenings passed singing in the parlor of the Eagle Hotel.

(To be continued.)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FRENCH IN 20 LESSONS—COMplete Cortina set of 12-inch records with lesson book, reading manual and dictionary. A good way of learning French. $40. Write H. S. Milligan, Box 156, Windsor, N. C.
Charge 1 x 1

FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black) Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES AND Sororities: One water-cooled cocacola drink machine. Perfect condition. Call Cadet Maj. Foushee Ph. 9-9001.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: CLERK STENOGRApher GS 3 rating 3,000 per annum. Apply NROTC Armory Phone 7246.

Hall To Speak Sunday Night To Unitarians

Dr. Everett Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will discuss "The Impact of Science on Society" at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday night at 8:30.

The meeting, which will be held in the YWCA lounge, will be informal and general discussion will follow Dr. Hall's talk. The public is invited.

The subject of Dr. Hall's address is the title of Bertrand Russell's recent book and the book will be used as a point of departure. Dr. Hall will discuss the rise of the scientific method and its significance for values social and individual; the questioning of goals and values; and possible bases and sources in modern times.

Dr. Hall came here this year from the University of Iowa. He is a graduate of Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and has a Ph.D. from Cornell.

'The Good Lady Of Setzuan' Opens Thursday Night At 8

(Continued from page 1)

riage Proposal."

With the Los Angeles Actors' Lab in 1947, Litwack did television design, returning to the stage later in the same year as designer for several productions of the Jewish Community Centers.

Four years with the UCLA campus theater added to his accomplishments scenic design for such productions as "Dark of the Moon" and "The Lower Depths"; in 1951 with the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass. he designed a dozen productions, including "The Glass Menagerie," "The Silver Whistle" and "I Remember Mama."

During the past year Litwack was technical director for the La Jolla Playhouse of La Jolla, Calif., before coming to the Playmakers last September as assistant technical director in connection with his work in the Graduate School.

Designing the carefully subdued caricatures of the characters in the village of Setzuan was only half the battle. Practical problems of wearability and audibility had to be overcome. Director and designer decided on half-masks, leaving the lower part of the actor's face comparatively free. Then Litwack went to work with clay and a crew of two—John Stockard of Greensboro and George Belk of Williamsburg, Va. to execute his sketches.

The scene designer's best friend —Celastic—was the obvious answer New to theater use, but familiar to the shoemaker, celastic is a colloid-treated cotton fabric which, when softened in a special solvent, can be handled like papier-mache, but dries with its own internal strength, needing no wire or other support. Originally used to shape wall-toed shoes, celastic has come into stage use only in the past two or three years, but in that time has replaced papier-mache entirely.

On a modeled-clay base, Litwack and his assistants mold the celastic masks, turning out a mask and a half a day, as they are needed for rehearsal. The completed masks painted, they are added to the growing collection and turned immediately to use.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan," this season's major experimental production, was written and directed experimentally. Litwack's masks add the last touch of fantastic caricature to what promises to be an exciting new departure in playmaking.

George Hauser Will Talk On Race Relations

George Hauser, ex-director of the Conference for Racial Equality, will speak Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church on "American and South African Racial Relations in Contrast."

Born in Cleveland, Dr. Hauser spent a year in China and five years in the Philippines where his parents were missionaries. Hauser is now Secretary of the Americans for South African Resistance program.

Dr. Hauser graduated from the University of Denver and attended Union and Chicago Seminaries. He has written numerous articles and pamphlets on racial relations.

Political Science Class To Visit Capitol Today

Professor David G. Monroe's Political Science 81 class will go to the State Capitol this morning to listen in on a session of the State Legislature.

The State and Local Government class will leave the campus this morning and return this afternoon. The group will also attend committee meetings.

As an Arthur Murray Student
You're Sure Of Popularity
Yes, good dancers are the sought-after partners at parties. How popular are you? Why not come in to Arthur Murray's now and let one of his experts develop your dormant dancing ability?
ARTHUR MURRAY
104½ Morris St. at 5 Points
Durham Phone 2-7872
Studios Air-Conditioned



STUDENT CLUB
Being Organized!

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY Sutton's



You get 100% if you answer Badminton, Surrey and Foch . . . just as SUTTON'S DRUG STORE gets 100% for our knowledge of fine pharmaceuticals and expert prescription compounding.
THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER
Sutton's DRUG STORE
Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

You Don't Have to be a Beaver to be Eager or



***Should* virtue be its own reward?**

Once there was a Junior who was, by nature, a Grasshopper, rather than an Ant. He devoted most of his time and energies to Social Pursuits, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalogue. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, he had academically just about reached the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that on his next arrival home, he had better be accompanied either by a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could see ahead was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzedrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day he Sweated It Out. Made it, too! Wound up, if not with Flying Colors, at least with Respectable Grades. First thing he did, naturally, was to call Western Union and flash the Joyous Tidings homeward by telegram. Then he sat back and waited for the Reaction.

It came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for $500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

Moral? When you've got good news to impart, strike while the Item is Hot—by Telegram! It adds weight, as well as wings, to Your Words. In *any* kind of Communique, from Date Talk to Dream Talk to Job Talk, you'll get farther, faster, when you use the Yellow Blank. Just call Western Union.

North Columbia Ave.
Telephone 8681

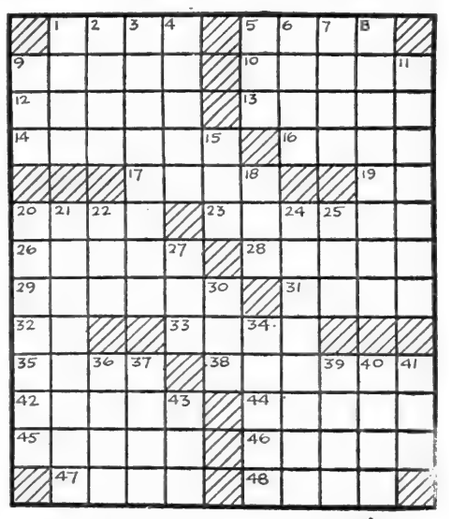
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Part of a check
5. Jewish month
9. Scottish tea cake
11. Addition to a bill
12. Examine account books
13. Rugged mountain crest
14. Herds of animals
16. A summit
17. Old measures of length
19. Iowa (abbr.)
20. European river
23. Longs for
26. Herb of carrot family
28. A confection
29. Excepting
31. Sums up
32. South America (abbr.)
33. Bag
35. Large pulpit and reading desk
38. American Indian
42. Cog wheels
44. Scoff
45. Literary composition
46. Draw, as an anchor
47. Anglo-Saxon serf
48. Without effort

DOWN
1. Portion of horn tissue of polled animal
2. Fuss (hyphen.)
3. The cosmos
4. A climbing pepper
5. Constellation
6. Dagger
7. British colony (Arab.)
8. Kept
9. Unhappy
11. Dinners
15. Cunning
18. Southeast by south (abbr.)
20. Finely chopped, highly seasoned meat
21. Native of Annam
22. Trouble
24. Aroused from sleep
25. Color
27. Large worm
30. Juice of a plant
34. Biblical name
36. Fish
37. Seaport (Algeria)
39. Narrow pass, as of a river (Scot.)
40. Impose a tax
41. Metallic rock
43. Sink (obs.)



Saturday's Answer



DUKE PLAYERS
PRESENT . . . .
FERNEC MOLAR'S
THE GLASS SLIPPER
Branson Hall East Campus
TICKETS AT DANZIGER'S
March 11, 12, 13 14 8:15


Internal Injuries . . .
Often accompany serious damage to your car. Our factory-trained mechanics can quickly restore your car's appearance, diagnose and repair collision-caused motor trouble. Call us now.
POE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO 112 W Franklin St. PLYMOUTH



T-O-D-A-Y Varsity
— PLUS —
"STORY OF JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ"
Winner of
The Medal of Honor
Advance was impossible for Joseph C. Rodriguez' company during an assault on a North Korean position — The company was held back by fire from well-entrenched enemy machine gun nests atop a ridge. This is the amazing story of how Rodriguez completely wiped out the enemy nests.

U.W.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Occasional rain and mild with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 43.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPLIT
There's a Congressional division of opinion about doing things. See p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 103 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Semester Transition Explained

Students learned about the semester system in capsule form yesterday by meeting with their deans throughout the campus.

A guaranteed Spring vacation (next year's will be five days), greater flexibility in afternoon classes and an effort to make a "literal translation" of the present system in regard to hours and courses," were mentioned as some of the major points of the semester system, by Dean Clifford P. Lyons of the Arts and Sciences College.

Though not speaking for all schools and divisions in the University, Lyons gave a view of what will be going on come September.

"We will attempt to make at literal translation of what you have now," he told over 800 students in Memorial Hall yesterday. In converting from the quarter to the semester system, adjustments as to hours and courses will be made to conform as nearly as possible to the present setup.

Lyons expects that a schedule for both semesters will be available by April 15. Preregistration should begin later in that month, or in the early part of May.

Afternoon classes will be much more flexible than before in the sense that they meet only three days a week, he commented. He illustrated this point by noting that students who missed an important course because of drill or laboratory would be able to take the course under the semester system.

Those who expect to graduate in March, 1954 should be able to finish in January of that year by means of the semester system. "We will make a strong effort to graduate everyone according to their present plans. We will try to avoid making students study here three months longer than they planned to," he said.

Students who plan to graduate in December can either double up in Summer School (which is not affected by the Trustee order) this academic year or can go the extra month through January. If they continue through January, they can take extra courses, Lyons noted.

Under the new system, classes are held three times a week on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday, Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday basis, with five courses allowed each semester. For the first year in operation, the plan will provide students with more electives than now possible. Lyons said that efforts will be made to give a "balanced distribution" of classes both as to total courses and as to major courses.

He indicated that the Arts and Sciences College is spending time on how to improve the advisory system. "A great deal of thought and study will be given to the overall advisory system," he pointed out. The Daily Tar Heel and student government have long criticized the advisory setup, particularly in the General College.

YMCA Holding Lost Articles

The YMCA yesterday released a list of lost and found articles being held in the Y for owners to claim.

Included in the list: one blue cardigan, a red velvet hat, brown shoulder bag, silver evening bag, black velvet evening bag, white linen bag, small brown bag.

Also, one pair of fur-lined gloves, ladies gloves, one compass, Lenoir Hall meal ticket, glasses (any kind), pens, notebooks, jewelry, scarves, knives, and a pipe.

Draft Test

Applications for the SS Qualification Test must be in the mail by midnight, March 9. Application forms must be secured from a local board.

The nearest boards are in Hillsboro and Durham. The test will be administered in Chapel Hill on April 25 for those whose applications have been submitted in time.

$330,000 From 600 Jobs

Self Help Office Offers Vital Aid

By Hubert Breeze

Helping approximately 600 students find self-help jobs that pay a total of $330,000 is just part of a year's work for the Student Aid Office.

This office, directed by Edwin S. Lanier since 1930, also handles scholarships and student loans amounting to big sums.

In explaining how the Student Aid Office functions, Lanier said there is a Student Aid Committee appointed by the Chancellor which has the power to grant undergraduate scholarships, approve loans and decide who is to get the part-time jobs.

Students who want help make a formal application to the committee and are judged comparatively on the basis of scholastic records, financial situations, and the general promise and reputation of the applicant, Lanier said.

When the committee is not in session Lanier has the power to act, within the set policy, on applications that need immediate attention. For instance, if a part-time library worker has had to quit suddenly, Lanier will look over the applications on the waiting list and decide, just as the committee does, who is to

(See LOANS, page 4)



ED LANIER

CAMPUS SEEN

Carolina Romeos shifting locale of operations as street lamps are installed in Morehead parking lot.

*

Undergrad sauntering around Reserve Reading Room in Library happily yo-yoing.

Prof bending down to search under desks for a copy of Daily Tar Heel after 8 o'clock class has gone.

SUAB Film Is Reel Thriller

"I am the child murderer and I have not yet reached the end."

Thus speaks the mysterious slayer who is the object of a desperate search in "M", psychological thriller to be presented tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Peter Lorre and an outstanding German cast are featured in this feature of the SUAB Winter movie series. Students are asked to note the change in showing places.

"M" tells the tale of a maniacal killer whose identity remains a mystery until the end of the film. His pursuers finally succeed in his unmasking.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Chapel Hill, 5-611.

The final picture in the SUAB series will be "Carnival in Flanders," winner of three international awards. "Carnival in Flanders" will be presented March 12.

Clothing Drive For Koreans Is Next Week

The Semper Fidelis Society will sponsor a drive next week to collect clothing for the Pohang Orphanage in South Korea.

Clothing baskets will be placed in Fowler's Food Store, the Glen Lennox Launderet and the Victory Village Rental Office.

The society also will sponsor a house-to-house canvas on Saturday from 10 o'clock to 3 p.m. Those who do not wish to carry the clothing to the baskets are asked to call Wallace Pridgen or Ned Beeker at the Sigma Nu House. A representative will be sent to pick up the clothes.

Up to now, all donations to the Pohang Orphanage have come from Marines and their families. These included gifts of shoes, clothing and china.

Over $750 has been donated to buy rice land. The object of permanent ownership of land is to insure its operation after U.N. forces have left Korea.

The Pohang Orphanage has about 75 orphans. The building for the orphanage was purchased in the name of the Presbyterian Holding Body and is designated The Marine Memorial Orphanage.

The clothing drive will end on March 7, at which time the clothing will be packed and shipped to the Pohang Orphanage.



WHEN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. experienced a warm—to that city—38 degrees, these two lovelies thought spring had arrived. Sharon Vroman (left) and Jean Hedberg donned bathing suits and celebrated with a snow fight. Sharon's comment was "cold feet"—but many Southerners would have found more than just their feet cold.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS — Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the U. N. Political Committee yesterday there was "little point" in new Korean truce tries so long as the Kremlin-backed Reds were determined to continue the war. Speaking for the Eisenhower administration, Lodge charged that Russia is "actively assisting the aggressors in Korea on a scale which makes possible the continuance of that aggression and determines its scope."

★

RALEIGH — Mack Ingram, Negro sharecropper who gained international notice when he was convicted of assaulting a white farm girl although he got no closer to her than 65 feet, was cleared yesterday by the State Supreme Court. Chief Justice W. A. Devin said in the court's opinion, "The facts in evidence in the case at bar are insufficient to make out a case of assault."

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told a news conference he would be willing to go half way to a meeting with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin or any other world leader under certain conditions. The conditions were if he thought such a meeting would be consistent with what the American people expect of their chief executive and if it would further the cause of world freedom.

★

NEW YORK — Mickey Jelke's social registerite mother testified yesterday at his vice trial that he had an income ranging from $180 to $400 a month at the time the State charges he was living off a prostitute's earnings.

Dr. Knight Lists Milestones For U. S. Education

"Milestones in American Educational History" is the title of a study prepared by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of educational history here, and published in the February issue of the "Journal of the National Education Association."

The highlights reported by Dr. Knight in the development of education in this country extend from Henrico College and East India School in Virginia in 1617-1622, the first educational efforts in English North America, to recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on racial and religious issues in education.

Included in Dr. Knight's list of significant educational events and dates are the founding of Harvard College in 1636; the dismissal of President Henry Dunster of Harvard in 1643 because of his beliefs on infant baptism, believed to be the first case involving "academic freedom" in this country; the trial of John Peter Zenger in New York in 1735, which helped to establish the principle of the press; Thomas Jefferson's famous plan for a state-wide public school system in Virginia in 1779.

The opening of the first American state university in Chapel Hill in 1795; the significant Dartmouth College Decision in 1819; the award by Bowdoin College in 1826 of the first collegiate degree conferred upon a Negro; the beginnings of higher education for women in the 1830's; the passage of the Morrill (Land-grant) College Act in 1862.

The Kalamazoo Decision in Michigan in 1874, which established the right of the state to provide high schools through taxation; the founding in 1876 of the Johns Hopkins University, the first strictly graduate school in the United States.

The Oregon Decision in 1925 in which it was held that children could not be compelled to attend public schools, and many other interesting educational highlights.

The "NEA Journal," which has a monthly circulation of about a half million copies, has made several thousand reprints of Dr. Knight's study for use by high school and college students.

Playmakers' 'Good Woman' Will Open Tonight At 8:30



YOUNG LOVERS IN CONFLICT with a world of egoism and hate star in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" which opens tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theater. Anne Edwards of New Bern plays the Good Woman and Buck Roberts of Durham is her airline pilot lover.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.



ANNE EDWARDS POSES WITH the mask she wears in "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Miss Edwards plays the dual role of good and evil in the expressionist drama.—Photo by Kai Jurgenson.

Something new is on view at the Playmakers Theater tonight — a 20th century morality play done with symbolic characters, symbolic sets and unusual concert staging.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the fourth major production of the Playmakers' season, directed by Kai Jurgensen, with sets by William Long, costumes by Julianne Hale and lighting by John Bonitz. Curtain is at 8:30.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the story of three gods who, in search of good on earth, find the only good person in a prostitute of the city of Setzuan. They set her up in the tobacco business, but she finds that she cannot remain good and survive in this world, so she invents—and impersonates — a cousin who does all her evil for her. This leads to innumerable complications, and the gods finally wash their hands of the whole affair and float away on a pink cloud.

Cast in the role of the Good Woman is Anne Edwards of New Bern, with Buck Roberts of Durham as her airline pilot lover. Playing the other 22 characters are Janet Boyer, Westfield, N. J.; Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill; Mary Helen Crain, Durham; Joanne San Antonio, Bangor, Me.; Loyd Borstelmann, Chapel Hill; Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville; Walter Creech, Chapel Hill; Edgar Daniels, Raleigh; George Belk, Williamsburg, Va. and Donald Deagon, Chapel Hill.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will run through Sunday night, with tickets at Swain Hall and Letbetter-Pickard.

Cornell Phi Delts Approve Of Williams Pledging Jew

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25. (Special)—Cornell University's chapter of Phi Delta Theta voted a slim approval of the action taken by the Williams University chapter to pledge a Jewish man.

Joseph Hinsey, Cornell's chapter president, declared that "we supported the action of Williams," but the vote was extremely close."

Discussing the suspension of the Williams chapter from Phi Delta Theta, Hinsey declared that the suspension would be reviewed at the national convention this year. He emphasized the fact that a three-fourths vote of all the chapters is needed to permanently suspend a fraternity and he doubted that such a majority would be gained.

In an article in the Cornell Daily Sun, Hinsey said he was opposed to suspending from the campus all fraternities having discriminatory clauses.

"I think it wrong for the University to come out with an order, either do this or else," he declared. Backing the Interfraternity Council's approach to the problem of discrimination by eliminating from within, he called it "methodical and objective rather than emotional."

Myers, Zuckerman To Go To Boston Debate Meet

Carolina debaters Ken Myers and Bill Zuckerman will go to Boston this weekend for the seventh annual Boston Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Dr. Norman W. Mattis will be the adviser to the Boston bound debaters.

Grail Offers Senior Invites In Four Styles

Senior invitations to graduation will go on sale from March 3 through March 6.

The Order of the Grail is sponsoring the sales which will be held in the Y court from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on these four days.

Four types of invitations are going on sale this year. The first type is a Dutch folder without the senior roll. It sells for 20 cents each, three for 50 cents, or six for $1.

The second type is a cardboard invitation containing the senior roll, pictures of certain University officials, campus scenes and the senior class committees. These are selling for 35 cents each.

The imitation leather invitations with the same contents as the second type are selling for 60 cents. Genuine leather invitations are avialable with the same material as the second and third types for 75 cents.

The Grail urged seniors to buy their invitations early and avoid the last minute rush.

Carolina Band Will Perform Here Tonight

The University Band, under the direction of Dr. Earl Slocum, will give a concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

There will be no admission and the public is invited.

Lloyd Bostian, Raleigh, and Tish Harrer, Chapel Hill, flutists, and James Headlee, Asheville, clarinetist, will be featured soloists in the presentation of Handel's "Concerto Grosso" which has been transcribed by Don Malin for two solo flutes, solo clarinet, and band.

The program will also include the Suite of Old American Dances, a composition recently composed for band by Robert Russell Bennett.

Other numbers will be Wagner's "Invocation of Alberich" from Rheingold, Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F, Adagio from Symphony No. 2 by Schumann, and Franck's Symphonic Poem, "Psyche and Eros."



DR. EARL SLOCUM

Welfare Head Here

The local branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring an address tonight by Dr. Ellen Winston, state Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Dr. Winston is also Director of the State Legislative Council.

Interested persons are invited to attend the lecture which begins at 8 o'clock in the Pharmacy building.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Honest Harold

"An honest mistake" whinned Rep. Harold Velde in admitting the first big blunder of his probe into Communist infiltration of American colleges.

The "mistake" was an assertion by Velde that someone who had criticized his probe policy was the author of a letter published in the Russian newspaper Pravda. The charge was proved to be a lie and Velde blithely dismissed the matter.

This is the man who is setting himself up as a judge of what is and what is not truth in our educational institutions.

His cohort will be Senator Jenner who once flagrantly hurled charges of un-Americanism at Gen. George Marshall. Congressional branches have set up probe units but the House committee, with Velde as chairman, claims it will "bear the burden" for most of the campus investigations. However Sen. Jenner, as chairman of the Senate Internal Security Committee, has already begun hearings in New York.

Rep. Velde says criticism of his plans to clean up our colleges is coming from "those groups who are afraid of being probed."

The myopic-minded Senator probably couldn't be made to realize that we fear his intrusion on our campuses and in our classrooms for quite another reason. Most people just plain don't like the idea of having a pathetically unqualified person sit in as arbiter on what is American and what is un-American in our schools.

Indeed, the probe itself stands out as the most un-American aspect of the whole affair.

Velde says he believes that "it's a lot better to wrongly accuse one person of being a Communist than to allow so many to get away with such Communist acts as have brought us to the brink of World War III."

Would we have been farther from World War III if we had voted to end the European Recovery Program, as Jenner did; if we had voted down the move to arm the Atlantic Pact Nations, as Jenner did, or if we had followed his urging not to send troops to Europe in 1951?

What about Velde's opposition to the Korean Aid Act and his continued efforts to cut Atlantic Pact, MSA and portions of Point 4 aid? This is not to say these records imply un-Americanism, but neither do they indicate the keen judgment and insight which these textbook Sherlocks will need for their job.

Fast Action Helps Out

We like action, fast action, that is.

And that's what happened as soon as the Saturday class-semester system enforcement policy broke upon us. The deans of the different schools are to be commended for rolling up their sleeves and getting down to business immediately.

Most students weren't sure of what the semester system would do to them. The only thing they were sure of was the reactionary move made by the Board of Trustees and seconded by the administration to give us Saturday classes.

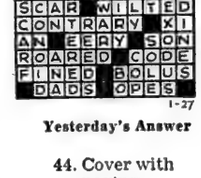
Yesterday students got an opportunity to find out about the semester system. They were assured that there would be a limit to quirks, loss of credits, and general hardship in the switchover from three quarters a year to two semesters a year.

The news that students will be given special advisory time to cope with the problems presented by the institution of the semester system is easy on the ears. What could have been a mild disaster, encompassing growing discontent among students, has been averted.

DAILY CROSSWORD

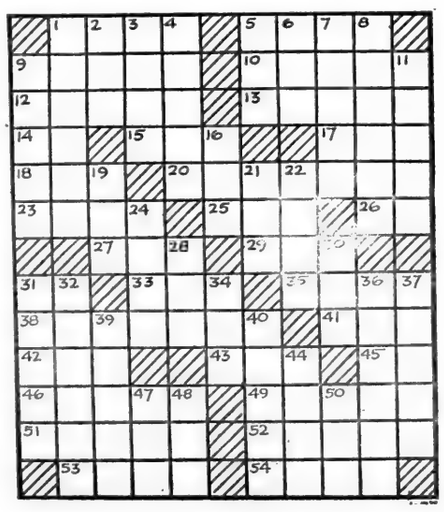
ACROSS
1. Bottle stopper
5. Eldest son of Noah
9. Article of virtu
10. Ancient district in Asia Minor
12. Rub out
13. One of ten equal parts
14. District Attorney (abbr.)
15. Old times (archaic)
17. Indian (Bolivia)
18. Luzon native
20. Device that measures time
23. Trust
25. Born
26. Lord (abbr.)
27. Plead
29. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
31. Part of "to be"
33. Web-footed bird
35. A whiff
38. Longed for
41. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
42. Land-measure
43. Breach
45. Music note
46. Employs
49. Part of a coat front
51. Steps over a fence
52. Levels
53. Chair
54. Dispatched

DOWN
1. Rector's assistant
2. Openings (anat.)
3. Ascend
4. Cuckoos (Australia)
5. Perch
6. Garden tool
7. Boredom
8. Resembling a miter
9. Pinaceous tree
11. A hold (dial.)
16. Demand payment
19. White linen vestment (Eccl.)
21. Snare
22. Profound
24. Period of time
28. Firearm
30. Silent
31. Nurses (Orient)
32. Deserves
34. Cask
36. Instigate
37. Disappoints
39. Eagle's nest
40. Secluded valleys
44. Cover with paving
47. Guido's highest note
48. Place
50. Enclosure



1-27

Yesterday's Answer



Louis Kraar

Party Line

BACK ROOM STUFF: The four way battle for the Student Party's vice - presidential nomination started last weekend in dorm bull sessions and ended in the halls of Graham Memorial during the nominating session.

Bill Brown, Wade Matthews, Henry Lowet and Baxter Miller visited the party members over the weekend in the dorms. Persistent Lowet was still going strong at midnite Sunday. Matthews and the others visited many that night too.

Miller, called a darkhorse by some SP's, got the votes though. The Student Party couldn't have compromised with a more carefully chosen candidate. But why so many speeches?

MURPHY MUSES: Dick Murphy, for years a cog in student government and now president of the National Student Association, came back to Chapel Hill this week for the NSA conference. Murphy said that he felt Carolina would support NSA in a referendum.

UP PICKS: University Party politicos seem to be able to make shorter speeches. When extolling the virtues of a candidate, a speaker will receive a lot more attention from his audience if he's brief. And the "business at hand," as they say, will be taken care of quicker.

VOTE APPEAL: Newest twist in getting nominations is getting an attractive coed to vouch for the candidate's "vote appeal to the coeds." It may not persuade too many dyed-in-wool politicians but it sure brightens up the humid aired, smoke filled meetings.

LOWET'S LULL: Rarely has there been a more enthusiastic bid for a post than Henry Lowet's. He had enough speakers for seven banquets who alone said enough words to fill this reporter's notebook. And they all had such new cliches too.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Ed Starnes picked to run for one of the Publication's Board seats. . . . Bob Colbert, managing editor of the Yack, interested in running for editor . . .and who are all those strange faces at party meetings during nominations?

Alice Chapman

On Other Campuses

WSSF, WSSF, and more WSSF was sprinkled all over newspaper columns last week.

To those unitiated into the language of initials, WSSF signifies the World Student Service Fund—an organization that does everything from clothing students in bombed Germany to providing a warehouse dormitory for Italian students.

The Campus Chest at Carolina will provide WSSF with a portion of the total it receives in the March drive for funds. But drives for the organization in other colleges have already netted a tidy sum to send world-wide. The University of Chicago gained $500 in its first week of contribution. The mid-western institution set $2,500 as a goal for their student-to-student giving.

WSSF secretaries from Germany, from Japan, and the national officers are touring the country to enlist student support for education abroad. Not the least of these visitors is Makoto Fujita who was loaned to the University of Hawaii by WSSF. On a scholarship from the organization, Makoto knew exactly what he was talking about in requesting $1,850 from the University.

* * *

As of the past week 19 is an undesirable age for any North Carolina male. All 19-year-olds at the University of California share that feeling because this month the draft boards got the word that 19-year-olds were ripe for picking. And the draft boards are picking!

* * *

As Dan Duke theorized and concluded on race and religion, as Controller Carmichael begged for more funds for NC College to keep Negroes in Durham, as brotherhood week drew to an end, Northwestern was blowing up a storm of attitudes and prejudices of its own. The inter-dorm council recommended that the administration assign roommates "without reference to race." This means that in independent housing units Negro and white students will live together. A minority protesting this plan will be respected and their names not placed on the housing list to be assigned irrespective of creed, race, or color. The plan is effective this semester.

* * *

The Oregon Daily Emerald, having no pet gripes about rah, rah spirit in basketball games, did a biting editorial on "the costumes of the yell leaders." The column describes the cheer leaders as wearing "loose, smock-type sweaters that hang nearly to the knees like old-style nightshirts (virtually the same architecture); and shoes one naturally suspects of having been donned for shoveling fertilizer or milking an obsteperous goat." The editorial reminded the rally troupe that it represented a few thousand students when they chose to look like models in a bargain basement.

* * *

The State of Iowa is poverty-stricken—at least the State College thinks so. The proposed state budget is skimping and pinching pennies like a needy miser. No money for new state buildings anywhere in the state for two years, no funds for professors' raises, no chance of educational television, and no raise of taxes to alleviate the situation. The Iowa State paper writes, "one would expect starving children to be holding out begging bowls in the streets and hungry farmers to be grazing our over dry, parched, worthless land."

Express Yourself

Editor:

One thing has me most perplexed:
The DTH is over-sexed.
Its pages filled with buxsom women
In fewer clothes than one wears swimmin'.
Perhaps the men enjoy such sights,
But ain't the coeds any rights?
And one more thing I want to know
What do you owe that gal Monroe?

Janie Bugg

"It's Not Customary, Mr. Wilson"



Chuck Hauser

Tar Heel At Large

SAN FRANCISCO—As far as I'm concerned, you can strike the match for Frisco Fire Number Two anytime you're ready.

This is the most sprawled-out, the most up-and-down, the most mountainous, and the most dirty city I have ever set eye or foot on. It's not friendly; it's not hospitable and it's definitely not a Tar Heel type of town.

Frisco is good for a day of sight-seeing and a night of partying and then it's all washed up.

For sight-seeing, I recommend the cable cars. They're antiquated trolleys with open sides that people hop on and off with a careless abandon that would strike terror into the heart of any normal traffic cop, but occasions not even a frowning glance from San Francisco's Finest.

I rode the cables for several hours in the afternoon. I'd hop on one line, ride it for a round-trip, and hop another. I saw the whole town that way, from Fisherman's Wharf to Chinatown.

For partying, all the tourists go to the Top-O'-The-Mark for at least one snort. It's not worth it. If you're smart, you'll get a bottle and go back to the hotel.

San Francisco is a marvelous place to commit suicide, whether you're planning on it or not. Just step out into any street at almost any time, and at least one or two cars will do their best to cut you down. And if the cars don't get you, there's always a cable car bugging down the hill which will handle the job.

If you're looking for good food, almost any place down on Fisherman's Wharf will fix you up. There are a number of restaurants down there where you can select the crab or lobster you want to eat while he's red hot and red as the Ace of Hearts.

If you're a hot-shot with a Kodak 35, there's always Alcatraz and the Golden Gate Bridge to fill your lens, and if you're a maritime fanatic, you can watch the ships and fishing boats come and go to your satisfaction.

And if you're like me, you'll be ready to move on at the end of the first day.

Next stop on the road to Triangle Hill: Camp Stoneman, California.

English Club

Catechism

Written upon reading that the Commission of Ten of the Orange Presbytery had unanimously recommended the dismissal of the Reverend Charles M. Jones.

How many Pharisees stood apart
When Jesus healed Magdalen's heart?
More than ten. More than ten.

How many Chosen passed in their pride
The hated Samaritan on the wayside?
More than ten. More than ten.

How many Scribes found how many flaws
In Jesus' regard for ancient laws?
More than ten. More than ten.

How many money-men hated the more
For overthrown tables and cash on the floor?
More than ten. More than ten.

How many pieces of silver were paid
When (with a kiss) He was betrayed?
More than ten. More than ten.

What was the number of those who bore
Charges to Pontius Pilate's door?
More than ten. More than ten.

When force had won, and He was gone,
In how many hearts did He live on?
More than ten.

Yr Mst Abt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
DISCIPULUS

John Gibson

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a rabbit named Elmer. As a boy Elmer was a very smart rabbit, and right after high school he got a scholarship to go to college. This was very fortunate, because it not only offered him a chance to learn more, but kept him out of a big stew that many young male rabbits were getting sucked into at the time. In college Elmer studied very hard, and soon he became a graduate rabbit, which meant he was too smart to study with the other rabbits, but not smart enough to teach them. It was at this time that Elmer learned he would have to specialize if he wanted to become an expert, which was, of course, the aim of every graduate rabbit.

Elmer discovered that all rabbit knowledge was divided into two areas. The first was the study of the tops of carrots, with an emphasis upon the importance of sunlight. This was called greenology. The other area was a study of the roots of carrots and the affect of rain upon them. This was the science of rootology. Elmer chose the first field, greenology, because his major professor was one of the leading proponents of this field.

Elmer then got down to real work, and studied very hard and wrote many articles, which some how or other were always printed under the name of one of his professors. He dated often in his free time (you know rbabits) and once even got to see two movies in a single quarter. He joined all the proper professional societies, and one day his advanced standing was recognized when he was investigated by a congressional committee.

One day after completing a very interesting paper about greenology, Elmer took the document to his major professor. However, he was out of town on a lecture tour, so Elmer asked some other professor to read it. Unfortunately, he made the mistake of giving the work to a rootologist. This wise rabbit studied the paper very carefully, and then told Elmer, "Well, son, this is a very interesting piece of work, but of course it is useless." Elmer was very disturbed, and asked why. "Well," went on the authority," everybody who is anybody knows that rootology is the only real science, the only real discipline that will ever yield any useful information. Greenology is all right for folks who have nothing better to do, but it is really pretty much a waste of time. Everybody knows that the only significant part of a carrot is the piece that you eat."

Elmer was very disturbed, as you can imagine, and when his professor returned he went to him and told him the whole story. "You must not be disturbed," said this old sage. "rootologists talk a lot, they have too, because they never really come up with anything interesting. You stick with me, boy, and I will see that you are president of THE SOCIETY some day."

Elmer was a little reassured by this talk, but it started him thinking. (This is perhaps the most fatal mistake one can make.) Can it be, thought Elmer, that both the top and the bottom of a carrot are important. Might not the sun affect both the greens and the root, and might not the amount of rain have importance to the whole plant. This seemed like a pretty good idea to Elmer, so he wrote a paper about it, and gave one copy to his own professor, and one to the rootologist. Well, you can imagine what happened.

For the first time in their lives, the rootologists and the greenologists got together, and even more amazing they came to a common decision. Elmer would have to be liquidated.

They would have done it, too, but they could not agree on a method.



SC Swim Meet At Raleigh Tonight

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

Whoopee!!

WE'RE IN! WE'RE IN! WE'RE IN! After being barred from the Southern Conference tournament door for the past two years Carolina's basketball team is assured of being one of the great eight when the annual tournament starts next Thursday. When Maryland, our Maryland, upended George Washington Tuesday night we, along with Duke's Blue Devils, mathematically clinched a spot in the tourney. We've still got tomorrow's game with Duke to go but the outcome of it can affect only our position in the standings. We can be no lower than eighth.

When the Terps beat George Washington you could hear a lot of talk about the Tar Heels "backing in," something which grates me a good bit. It's the same thing in baseball. A player pulls a boner in one of the final games and his club loses the pennant. Everybody blames him, not stopping to look back at a game in mid-July in which the star outfielder botched the works and the club lost. Both games were lost, both games kept the team from winning the pennant, but the only one which was remembered is the one late in the season.

Backing In The Front Door

THAT'S WHAT BURNS ME about this "backing in" talk. We beat N. C. State and Wake Forest earlier in the year. Certainly winning those two games had a good bit of bearing on our making it into the tournament, not to mention the nine straight we won before losing a Southern Conference game. As it turned out the whipping Maryland handed the Generals was the final clincher. It was not until then that we were definitely assured of a place in the tournament. But the fact remains that the team won 15 games. If the Tar Heels hadn't done that then the Terps' victory wouldn't have meant a blessed thing to us.

With the inclusion of the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils seven of the eight tournament teams have been assured of positions, State, Maryland, Wake Forest, West Virginia, and Furman being the others. George Washington and Richmond will have to go for the remaining spot and the Spiders are already assured of at least a tie for the position. Both teams will have to play weakened but still treacherous William and Mary. If GW wins and Richmond loses then we'll have a tie for the eighth spot. Otherwise Richmond will be the choice. If a tie results the two teams will play off that in Raleigh next Wednesday.

The Devils You Say

BUT AS FAR AS Tar Heel fans are concerned this game with Duke tomorrow night still means a good deal. If we lose to the Blue Devils then we'll wind up as the eighth team in the tournament and will have the pleasure of meeting the Wolfpack in the first round. If we win then we'll hold our present fifth-place position and the Blue Devils will be relegated the hot eighth seat.

The game will have a tremendous bearing on the standings in the Big Four, too. Both State and Wake Forest have finished their Big Four seasons with 3-3 records. We now stand at 2-3 and Duke at 3-2. If Duke wins then they will be the undisputed Big Four champs. But if the Tar Heels win then there'll be a four way tie for first place and nobody will be left out in the cold. It's been quite a race—for a change.

This matter of position means a lot to us and although we don't have to depend on the win over Duke to make the tournament anymore a victory would certainly enhance our tournament chances. If Duke and State were to lock in the opening-round game, anything could happen. Duke, despite its upset loss to William and Mary the other night, is still one of the hottest clubs in the Conference right now. Enough has been said about State to know how they stand. Having either of the two out of the way would be a blessing. So it appears that this final game of ours will be an important one nevertheless. If we can get another good game out of big Paul Likins, such as the ones he played against Wake Forest and State in our wins over them, then there's no reason we can't win. When he is on Likins is as effective rebounder as you could want to see.

Poor George Washington

WHILE WE ARE CHEERING our entrance into the tournament we still must bow to a little irony which will probably keep one of the best teams in the Conference on the outside. This George Washington team, whose loss to Maryland Tuesday night so graciously clinched a spot for us, should by all rights, except the standings, be one of the teams in the tournament. How they lost six league games I'll never know, except that they played the best to be played. Two of their losses were close ones to State, another an overtime loss at Wake Forest (which is a moral victory, considering the comparative success of other teams at Gore Gymnasium), still another was a loss at Duke (after the Generals had rolled up the worst defeat handed Duke in recent years earlier in the season), and then that final loss to Maryland, a stingy defensive club which again had th advantage of playing on its home court. But that's the way scheduling works toward a Conference tournament such as ours. He who has the lightest schedule shall find himself in Raleigh come March 5-7, or some such Confucion like that.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, Chi Psi 1 vs. Sigma Chi 2; field 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs. PiKA 1.

5:00—Field 1, Beta vs. DKE 2; field 2, SAE 1 vs. PiKappa Phi 1.

Today's Table Tennis

4:00—Zeta Psi 1 vs. Sigma Nu 1.
4:30—Chi Phi 1 vs. Kappa Sig 1.
5:00—SPE 3 vs. PiKA 1.
5:30—ATO 1 vs. Sigma Nu 2.
7:00—Med School 1 vs. Alexander.
7:30—Med School 2 vs. Med School 3.
8:00—Ruffin vs. Med School 4.

Tickets Left

Plenty of tickets are available for the basketball game Friday night with Duke and may be purchased at the box office of the Duke Indoor Stadium.

The price of the tickets for a Carolina student with an ID card is $2.00.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FRENCH IN 20 LESSONS—COMplete Cortina set of 12-inch records with lesson book, reading manual and dictionary. A good way of learning French. $40. Write H. S. Milligan, Box 156, Windsor, N. C.
Charge 1 x 1

HELP WANTED 8

WANTED: CLERK STENOGRAPHER GS 3 rating 3,000 per annum. Apply NROTC Armory Phone 7246.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

MEN: LOOKING FOR A GOOD Summer job, requiring lots of brain, not too much brawn? I'm going to the Army so somebody can have my place. See Dorman Cordell Thursday or Friday at 206 Vance St. or call 7871 before 9 p.m. NC—Staff

1500 Meter Event Opens Annual Meet

By John Hussey

The Southern Conference championship swimming meet begins at the Frank Thompson Pool in Raleigh tonight with the swimming of the 1500 meter freestyle race. This is the only event that will take place today.

Swimming for the Tar Heels in the 1500 will be sophomores Larry Shannon and Tommy Gill. Shannon placed third in this event last year behind UNC's Donnie Evans and N. C. State's Frank Nauss. Nauss will probably swim in it again this year. He won the event last year and if he does swim, will be favored to take it again.

There will be no official point totals because the SC championship is decided on a basis of won-lost records in dual meet competition. However, the unofficial team totals will be kept.

The Tar Heels will be hampered in the team totals by the fact that there will be no high board diving. Joe Kelso won this event last year and would have been a favorite to repeat. However, the one meter diving will b held. Top contenders for this title along with Kelso will be Bill Edwards of Virginia and Bill Stenberg of State.

There is a possibility that every one of the thirteen records that are now standing may be broken this year, for both State and Carolina boast their strongest teams of all time.

The only marks which are not in too much jeopardy are the 200 yard backstroke set by Jimmy Thomas of UNC in 1951, the 1500 meter freestyle, also set by Thomas, and the 150 yard individual medley record set by Bob Mattson of State last year. All of the other records have been bettered this year by either State or Carolina in dual meets.

Mainstays of the Carolina team that has just finished its third consecutive undefeated season will be Buddy Baarcke, Jack Edwards, Stan Tinkham, Barry Wall, Buddy Heins, Warren Heeman, Smith Jewell, Bob Linker, Kelso, Gill, Shannon, and Evans.

Mural Swim Finals Set For Tonight

Finals of the Intramural swimming meet will be held starting at 8:15 tonight in Bowman Gray jool with Phi Delta Theta, the defending champion, expected to be given strong competition by SAE and Phi Gamma Delta.

The events in the order they will be held.

25 yard Free Style—Smith (Phi Gam), Hudson (Joyner), Pless (DKE), McMillan (SAE), Bond (Sig Nu) Barwick (Phi Gam), McAllister (Sig Chi) and Colson (PiKA).

50 yard Breast Stroke—Merritt (Sig Nu), Vance (SAE), Colson (PiKA), Smith (Phi Gam), Allison (Phi Delt) Tettlebach (Beta), Pell (SAE).

100 yard Free Style—Dawes (Phi Kap Sig), Hicks (Sig Nu), Ray (Joyner), Ragland (Sig Nu), Wettach (SAE), Craven (Phi Gam).

50 yard Back Stroke—Middleton (Sig Chi), Hamrick (Sig Nu), Baker (Phi Delt), Houghton (Kap Sig), Page (Phi Delt), Gilman (Phi Gam), Clark (DKE).

50 yard Free Style—Irvin (Beta),

(See MURAL SWIM, page 4)

Emerson Hogs Dorm Semis; Both Teams Move To Finals

By Biff Roberts

Strictly an Emerson affair, you might say. That's about what the finals of the dorm division of intramural basketball will amount to this afternoon.

Both Emerson teams won in the semifinals yesterday and it will be roommate against roommate this afternoon for the dorm title.

In one of the closest games of the playoffs Emerson 1 came from way back to top Med School 4, 33-30, yesterday. In the other game Emerson 2 had an easier time, waltzing over Winston 2, 59-35.

Emerson 1 was behind 23-15 at halftime but after the resting period came back to go ahead, 26-25, picking up 11 quick points while holding the medics to two.

Med School threatened later and regained the lead at one point late in the second half but Emerson again rallied and froze the game away with the three point margin of victory.

Doug Fincannon with 11 and Harry Lloyd with 10 paced the winners but Smitty Lineberger was high man for the day with 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw. Following Lineberger for the doctors was Bill White with six.

Emerson 2 took over Winston from the start and except for a brief lapse early in the second half had the game under complete control all the way.

Lettermen Meet Tonight; Sweaters In

The Monogram Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 in the club room. All members are asked to attend and wear their letter sweaters.

Sweaters for fall letter winners have arrived, club president Harry Pawlik announced yesterday, and may be picked up at the Carolina Sport Shop.

All fall letter winners who have not picked up their certificates may do so be seeing Pawlik at the meeting tonight or at his room at 106 Emerson.

Carolina Caravan

Fetzer's Experience Is Established Success

By Jake Wade

The first Southern Conference Indoor Games were held in Chapel Hill in 1930. It was a good sports year here. Carolina's 1929 football team, with its "million backs" had just whisked through a gaudy season. There was joy on the campus.

When the original home of the Indoor Games, the now venerable and drafty Tin Can, was being outfitted with a running track, jumping pits and other strange interior accessories for "Coach Bob" Fetzer's bold and brave experiment, Carolina students were still talking about Johnny Branch, Ray Farris, Jim Magner, Strud Nash, Jimmy Ward, Yank Spaulding, Pot Adkins and assorted other Tar Heel sports heroes of the autumn.

In 1930, when the Indoor Games came into existence as something new in the tobacco, cotton and hominy belt, "Coach Bob" already was firmly established as the "Dean of Southern track." Carolina's quiet spoken Athletic Director, Dixie's biggest man in a still infant sport in this area, was blazing a trail. He wanted to create new interest in the branch of athletic activity closest to his heart. He wanted to take the yawn out of running, jumping, hurdling and heaving curiously shaped objects. He had the answer in the Indoor Games.

Twenty-Three Years Ago

In 1930, "Coach Bob" Fetzer already had turned out Carolina's first All-America athlete, and that worthy wasn't a football player. He was Gallen Elliott, a great, strong distance runner. He was a Fetzer man, a son of the cinders.

Jim Ashmore (remember him?) was coaching basketball at Carolina the year the Indoor Games were founded. It wasn't too good a team. But Burgess Whitehead, Henry House and Jimmy Maus were on his baseball team the following spring and they were athletes of outstanding talent. Lumbering but hard hitting Add Warren, symphonic Archie Allen and the smooth Noah Goodridge, the latter with plans to enter the ministry, were members of Carolina's lusty boxing team. All were skilled with left jabs and robust with stirring rights.

Fred Stallings was captain of Chuck Quinlan's wrestling team. Dale Ranson, even that far back, coached Carolina's cross country team and Cliff Baucom was one of his stars. Carolina's Bitsy Grant that spring would become acclaimed as the country's greatest college tennis player under the tutelage of Coach John Kenfield.

In those days, Kenfield also coached golf. Charlie Chatham was his 1930 captain and Erwin Paxton, the Charlotte Cannoneer with the mighty competitive heart, was not come along until the next spring. Many golfers still played in knickers. A few students still wore them on the campus.

Other Memories

In 1930, when "Coach Bob" Fetzer launched his first "Millrose Games of the South," Premier Yuko Hamaguchi resigned his entire cabinet to Emperior Hirohito at Tokyo. The following fall the late O. Max Gardner would watch his son, Ralph, play center on the Carolina freshman football team.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was president of the University. "Bo" Shepard, who later would become a distinguished basketball coach, and then a professor with a doctorate, was director of intramural athletics "Chuck" Erickson, now Athletic Director, at that time was one of Collins' "million backs," a senior, an A.T.O., and a member of the track team.

Washington and Lee won the first Southern Conference Indoor Games which, incidentally, were a success from the first year. After that the conference title never went out of North Carolina until last year, when Maryland triumphed. Coach Fetzer's Tar Heels have won 12 times, Duke three times. In 1943 the event, due to the vicissitudes of war, became the Southern Invitation Games. Carolina won. Navy took the diadem in 1944, North Carolina Pre-Flight in 1945 and then the Tar Heels were victorious the next three years. In 1949 the Games went back under Southern Conference

(See CARAVAN, page 4)

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP ____ $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

CREOLE WIENER served with baked beans, lettuce and tomato ____ $ .60
MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti and salad ____ .50
VEAL RAGOUT served on rice ____ $ .85
SMOTHERED CHICKEN with eggnoodles and vegetable ____ .90
HUNGARIAN PORKCHOP with eggnoodles and vegetable ____ .90
ITALIAN RISOTTO served with tomato sauce and grated cheese ____ .80
SMOKED PORKIES with sauerkraut and potatoes ____ .85
WIENER SCHINTZEL with potato salad and vegetable ____ 1.25

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

THE UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT Suggests The Ideal Way To Spend An Evening With Your Date . . .

Cool Sounds
By J. DUKE and His Combo
8:30-10:30 Tonight

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEER
UNUSUAL SNACKS
PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

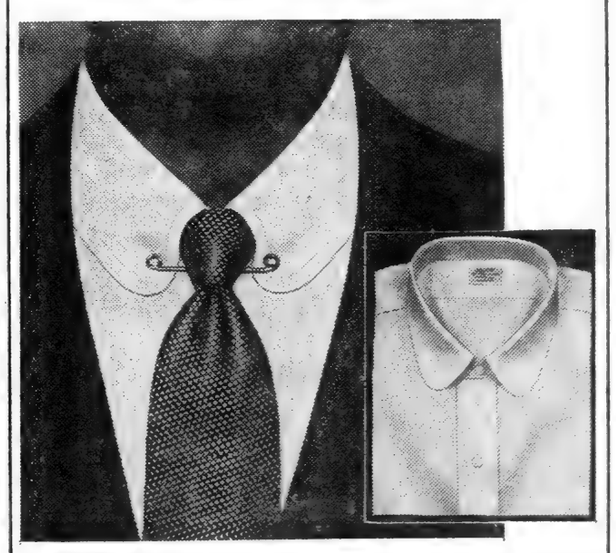
You Will Dig This Place The Most

DUKE PLAYERS
PRESENT . . . .
FERNEC MOLAR'S
THE GLASS SLIPPER
Branson Hall East Campus
TICKETS AT DANZIGER'S
March 11, 12, 13 14 8:15

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note



The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow *Radnor*.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

STUDENTS If you liked "Brave Bulls"— See this one!



T-O-D-A-Y Varsity

MEN!

Have you seen our Early Spring Arrivals? If not, come in TODAY. You can depend on our complete selection of quality clothing and furnishings for everything you need—just as you can depend on us for swift, courteous service and moderate prices.

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S *MEN SHOP*

Naval Aviation

Lt. J. A. Henning will be at the Naval Armory from 9:30 on this morning to interview males interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet training program.

If necessary, Lt. Henning will remain through tomorrow to accommodate those interested in the program.

—Loans—

(Continued from page 1)

get the job.

A breakdown of the statistics on loans shows that there have been 77 granted through January for a total of $42,640 which averages about $550 a loan. This seems to be a pretty large sum to lend a student, Lanier said, but most loans go to help boys through dental and medical school.

The funds are available at three percent interest on endorsed notes to students who are already enrolled in the University. In accordance with committee policy, first year students are not advised to borrow from the loan fund. The reasoning back of this is that students should not go heavily into debt when they have no prospect of paying back for several years.

Lanier said that in an average year loans will amount to approximately $65,000 for 150 students.

Scholarship, fellowship, and grant statistics show that 496 were given this year, exclusive of athletic scholarships, which do not come from University funds. The total scholarship-grant-fellowship amount given was $230,727.

The largest proportion of student aid comes in the form of self help jobs. This year there are 558 students working for a total amount of $329,145 in a wide variety of positions. Lenoir Hall employs 94 persons, the Carolina Inn 31, there are 21 dormitory managers and smaller numbers are employed in many other departments.



"He *is* rather nearsighted — but he never forgets the Angostura* in a Manhattan!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

***P.S.** *Smart hosts use their heads when they use Angostura to bring out the true flavor of Manhattans and Old Fashioneds. Try Angostura in soups and sauces, too.*

Teacher Probers Split On Methods

WASHINGTON—The House Un-American Activities Committee opened its investigations of colleges yesterday with its members sharply split over "persecution" of professors who flirted briefly with Communism in their youth.

Prof. Robert G. Davis of Smith College had admitted to the House Un - American Activities Committee that he joined the Communist Party in 1937 while teaching at Harvard.

Davis, balding and bestackled English teacher at the Northampton, Mass., girls school, said he quit two years later.

He began his testimony after Chairman Harold H. Velde, (R-Ill) said he could add "immeasurably" to the committee's work.

Two of four professors who testified at closed hearings last week were said to have told the committee that they joined the Communist party for a short time while undergraduates, but left when they "found out what it was all about."

Rep. Francis E. Walker (Pa.), the committee's ranking Democrat, said he had hoped the committee would not subject to public questioning the ones who admitted a "brief brush with the party years ago."

"It serves no purpose to get public testimony about things that occurred years ago and which the committee knows all about," he said.



SHOWN DURING testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is William H. Withers, professor of contemporary civilization and economics at New York City's Queens College. Withers told the subcommittee, which is investigating alleged communism in the nation's schools, that the Red teachers do most of their damage after class hours by posing as idealistic leaders for students. —NEA Telephoto.

Selection Bill's Legality Tested By High Court

The Student Council tonight will rule on the legality of a new law designed to take nomination of its own members out of the hands of the political parties.

The law provides for a Selections Board to choose the candidates for the highest student government court rather than the political parties. The board would be composed of other courts plus two other members appointed by the president and vice-president.

Attorney-General Phin Horton (UP) asked for the ruling, according to Council President Ted Frankel.

John Ammons (SP) originally introduced the bill last month. It was vetoed by President Ham Horton a week later. An attempt to overrule the veto failed. Joel Fleishman, SP Floorleader, reintroduced the bill recently and it was passed.

President Horton's objections to the bill at the time of his veto were: (1) the bill involuntarily takes the nomination of Student Council members out of the hands of the parties, instead of working by mutual agreement like the Bi-Partisan Selections Board. (2) Independents do not have to appear before the board and are not bound by the law.

The final form of the law which is being contested provides for independents.

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board, which is used to choose candidates for the Honor Council, was set up under a "gentleman's agreement" between the two political parties. There is an equal number of representatives from each party on the board. If the parties decided they don't like the system, they can nominate individually.

This type plan has been suggested by opponents of the Student Council bill.

The Student Council rules on all cases which involve a question of constitutionality. Its decisions are final.

What Goes On Here

WIL Meeting

The WIL will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Raymond Adams will speak on "Threat to the UN." Everyone is invited.

Glee Club

The Women's glee club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Doctor Speaks

Dr. Marion Hines, professor of experimental anatomy at Emory University, will give the second Ross Herman Jennings Bryson Memorial lecture at the clinic auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literate Committee of the YWCA will hear a talk by Dr. Howard Huse of the Department of Romance Languages this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Huse will speak in the Y lounge on "The Spiritual Significance of Dante."

WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, a non-commercial FM radio station, operating on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc. and 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Let There Be Light.
7:45—Man and The Universe.
8—To be announced.
9—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Chest Solicitors To Hear Facts On 1953 Drive

Plans for the opening of the Campus Chest Drive on Monday will be completed for the most part tonight at a meeting of all solicitors in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of familiarizing campaign solicitors with WSSF, UNESCO, CARE and Holland relief—the four fields the Campus Chest is sponsoring in its drive.

Stuart Jones, chairman of Campus Chest, will lead the discussion during the half hour meeting. Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Roy Holsten, his assistant, will speak briefly concerning the drive.

Fraternity and dormitory presidents who have not yet appointed solicitors for their dorm or house are asked to do so before the meeting in order that these solicitors might have a chance to attend also.

All sorority solicitors have been appointed and only three fraternities are yet to make appointments, TEP, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Phi.

Three women's dorms, McIver, Spencer and Kenan have not made appointments yet as well as 10 men's dorms. The men's dorms are Stacy, Graham, Lewis, Winston, Conner, Joyner, Mangum, Manley, Old West and Emerson Field.

Four solicitors are appointed for each dorm and one for each fraternity.

Kermit Philips yesterday released the solicitors appointed for the men's dorms as Glen Baughman, Bob Patterson, Wilbur Jones, Bob Kennedy, Steele; Rufus Hackney, Paul Scagnelli, Wis Washam, Wiley May, Ruffin.

Dick Wiggins, Joe Franklin, Billy Joe Johnson, Bill Carter, Maurice Norton, Joe Young, Craig Whitmire, Dale Tedder, Cobb; Chuck Limmerman, Shirrill Johnson, Marbin Ray Sides, Rupert Williams, Alexander.

Ken Collins, Elvery Lowry, John Hallett, Bob Hinshaw, Aycock; Tom Moore, H. L. Stephenson, Leonard Woodall, P. S. Dunn, Whitehead; Wade Mitchem, George Gordon, Bob Farrell, Harold Lugs, Grimes.

Wallace O'Neal, Ray Phillips, Wesley Thompson, Ray Shomfety, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew; Jimmy Daye, Cal Floya, Jerry Gulley, John Guilbert, Old East; Lorenza Clinard, Bob Barlowe, Beverly Webb, Bobby Wyree, Everett.

The solicitors for the fraternities and sororities as released by Fred Mewhinney are John Franch, Chi Phi; Bob Henley, Kappa Sigma; Al Bryant, Zeta Psi; Jim Warren, Theta Chi; Tom Ruffin, SAE; LeRoy Townsend, Phi Delta Theta.

Bob Eberle, Lambda Chi Alpha; Thelma Souder, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lowry, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy Newlin, Kappa Delta; Ron Strickland, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Burt Veazey, ATO; Eddie Wayne, Phi Kappa Alpha; Charles T. Hoyt, Phi Gamma Delta; Doug Young, Chi Psi; Henry Issacson, ZBT; Tom Curtis, Kappa Sigma; Charles Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mary Jo Paul, Chi Omega; Anne Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta; John Baldridge, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Rodenbough, KA; Seymour Bates, Pi Lambda Phi; Ann Street, Tri Delta; Bill Wood, St. Anthony; Vardy Buckalew, DKE.

Barbara Burgess lists the dorm women solicitors as Mary Anderson, Janet Merritt, Sarah McCarther, Nurses Homes; Sue Hall, Lane Buchly, Bernie Hileman, Smith.

Joan Gant, Pat Turnbull, Betty Burch, Janet Cronwell Alderman; Lillian Kirstein, Margaret Mebane, Betty Parsons, Carr.

Books of Faith

for Lenten Reading . . .

Lenten reading need not be a gloomy chore. Here are some books from our religious section which we think you'll actually enjoy reading again when Lent has passed!

Our English Bible in the Making Dr. Herbert Gordon May, of the interdenominational committee which prepared the new Revised Standard Bible, gives us the fascinating story behind that great book. $2.75

The Silver Chalice—a deeply religious book and a current best seller, we think Thomas Costain's novel will prove worth-while reading. $3.85

Mere Christianity—C. S. Lewis has revised his earlier "Case for Christianity," "Christian Behavior," and "Beyond Personality," to produce a well-rounded statement of his faith. $2.75

You Can Believe—Dr. Frank Hanft, of the U. N. C. Law School, presents a book of faith which grew out of his popular lectures to young people. $2.75

Knight of the Burning Heart—In this new biography of John Wesley, the reader will meet a man of great faith and a burning desire for higher Christian achievement. $1.75

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Hillel Foundation Lists Entries For Officers; Sets Feast Of Purim

At a nominations supper held at Hillel House Sunday night, the following slate was selected to stand for election March 2:

President, Henry Isaacson; for vice-president, Gary Levinson and Jack Goodman; for secretary, Art Barbanell and Etta Rose Mann, and for treasurer, Howard Zerden and Elliot Solomon.

Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. The new administration will assume responsibility for Hillel affairs, with the Spring Quarter.

The feast of Purim based on the story in the Book of Esther will be observed by the Jewish students, and residents of Chapel Hill, over the weekend.

Townfolk will hold a Purim Party Saturday night at Hillel House, while students will mark the occasion with a 'penny carnival' Sunday night.

The actual date of Purim is March 1. According to the Book of Esther, Purim has been celebrated since the days of Artaxerxes because a plot to destroy the Persian Jewish community was aborted. The principle behind the story and festival is that of freedom of worship.

—Mural Swim—

(Continued from page 3)

McMillan (SAE), Ray (Joyner), Pless (DKE), Dawes (Phi Kap Sig) Dann (Phi Delt), Pell (SAE).

Diving—King (SAE), Patterson (Joyner), Boyette (Sig Nu), Ragland (Sig Nu), Brumley (Sig Nu).

25 yard Back Stroke—Newcombe (SAE), Hamrick (Sig Nu), Baker (Phi Delt), Page (Phi Delt), Smith (Phi Gam) Homes (Phi Gam).

75 yard Individual Medley—Woods (Phi Delt), Allison (Phi Delt), Bond (Sig Nu), Colson (Pi-KA), Hudson (Joyner) Downing (Mangum).

150 yard Medley Relay—Beta, Phi Kap Sig, Sig Nu, Phi Delt, SAE, Sig Chi.

200 yard Free Style Relay—Phi Gam, SAE, Phi Delt, Sig Nu, Beta, Phi Kap Sig.

—Caravan—

(Continued from page 3)

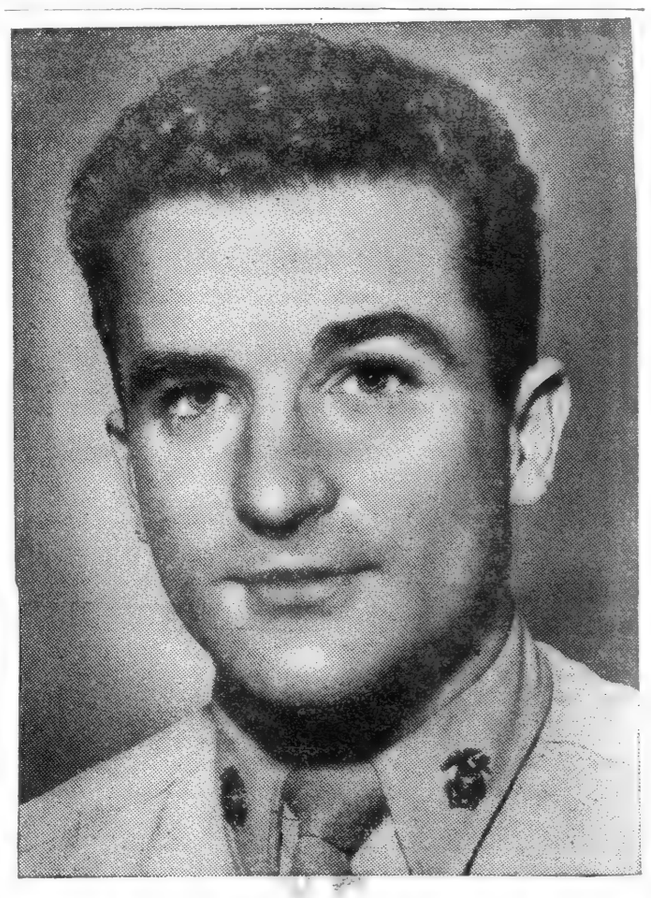
sponsorship.

Many Great Stars

Over the long haul many brilliant track men have thrilled Indoor Games spectators—men like Corpening, Albans, Davis and Hubbard of Carolina; Widmyer, Kehoe and Underkofler of Maryland; Brownlee, Brown, Lach and Storey of Duke; Garrison of N. C. State; Hall of Florida, Fowlkes of Georgia Tech, Zimmerman of Tulane.

Fetzer Field has been built since 1930. It was named in honor of the man who has done more for Southern track, in his quiet and unostentatious way, than any other individual. Woollen Gymnasium also has been built since then and now houses the Games, which will be held Saturday night in the usual colorful setting and with a brilliant field on hand.

Mr. Fetzer is no longer a track coach, no longer the University Athletic Director, having resigned some months ago to become Executive Director of the Morehead Foundation. But he has consented to carry on in directing the Indoor Cames and you'll see him Saturday night, all over the place, keeping the business going. And you'll see a new crop of track stars, performing new and magnificent deeds on the long, winding boards and in the synthetic pits, as they write another chapter in a wonderful sports saga.



How Do You Thank "Somebody" For Blood?

Sgt. John Kehoe

U. S. Marine Corps, Finds the Answer at His Local Blood Donor Center

'I could see the corpsman kneeling over me. The blood plasma was running down through a tube into my arm and he said everything was going to be O. K. I was walking across an enemy mine field in Seoul when one exploded and a piece of shrapnel caught me in the leg.

"'Got enough of that stuff?' I asked him, pointing to the blood. 'I guess we never have enough,' he said, 'but you can thank *somebody* for this pint.'

"How do you thank 'somebody' for blood? For saving your life? When I got back home, I discovered the answer at my local blood donor center. There's only *one* way to say thanks—by giving some of your own blood."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Who are the "somebodies" who give blood? All kinds of people—veterans, businessmen, farmers, clerks—*everybody!*

And why do they give blood? A refugee who lived through the bombing of Berlin knows "it could happen here." A graying mother who never forgets the day her daughter's party dress caught fire remembers "there just wasn't enough blood in our local blood bank to save her." An anxious father who is expecting a long overdue letter from his boy in Korea feels "he might need it."

Yes, all kinds of people give blood for all kinds of reasons. But whoever gives it—for whatever reason—this they can be sure of: As long as the priceless, painless gift of blood may mean the difference between life and death for *any* American anywhere . . . including you and me . . . the need for your blood is urgent!

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

GIVE BLOOD NOW
Call Your Red Cross Today!

Bloodmobile Will Be Here Soon

Bock Beer Is Here On Tap 20c

This Week's Casebeer At Cost—Special

Schlitz 4.17 plus tax

per case in cans—limit 1 per customer

For the Best In Food—Drink—Atmosphere

RATHSKELLER

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 11

ONE PERFORMANCE—8:30 P.M.

10th Anniversary Tour
World's Greatest Musical Hit!
Fresh as a Daisy and Gay as a Lark

THE THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY OF

OKLAHOMA!



A Musical Play based on "Green Grow the Lilacs"
by LYNN RIGGS
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE

Reproduced by Jerome Whyte
WITH A SUPERB BROADWAY CAST
Company of 75 Chorus—Ballet

Plus
A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20

Advance Sale Tickets Now

Orchestra and Mezzanine	$4.20
Rear orches. and 1st Balcony	3.60
Second Balcony	3.00
Colored Mezzanine	1.80
Colored Balcony	1.20

PLEASE SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Carolina Theatre—Durham

JUST RECEIVED!

Spring

Sport Jackets
Slacks
Suit

DROP BY AND LOOK

THE TOWN & Campus

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and mild with 55 high. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 39.

The Daily Tar Heel

VISITOR
He's back again and he's writing. See Campus Carousel, p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 104 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

72 Frosh Get Top Honors

TVA Chief Tells How Unit Helps

The numerous ways in which the Tennessee Valley Authority had helped revitalize the people in the Valley and reclaim the land were outlined here yesterday by W. M. Landess, chief of the Agricultural Exposition Unit of the TVA.

Landess was in Chapel Hill to deliver the annual Common Mooring Lectures under sponsorship of the Department of Health Education of the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina. He spoke at the University Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and each morning spoke at the North Carolina College in Durham.

The Mooring lectures were inaugurated in 1943 by the late Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, former chairman of the TVA Board of Directors and president of the University of Tennessee, who was instrumental in shaping the resource development program of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Common Mooring was the philosophy of Dr. Morgan who was the father of Dr. Lucy Shields Morgan, chairman of the University's Department of Health Education.

He believed that "the Common Mooring is found in the contributions of nature and the new values we create as we enrich the materials of the universe; every human personality developed to its highest possibility and allowed fullest expression in that creative service it is best capable of rendering."

Dr. Morgan delivered the lectures here until his death in 1950. Since then Landess has given them.

Landess pointed out that the TVA has sought to inspire the residents of the Valley to develop a spirit of teamwork "to meet the challenge to today's complex civilization."

This teamwork, which is evidenced by the transformation of the Valley in the 20 years of TVA, has resulted in a new "interdependence that puts farm communities and farm people on the same footpride in new abilities and new ways ing as their city neighbors; puts of doing things that give agriculture new dignity, farm people new opportunity, and city people a new realization of their dependence upon the land and their responsibility for working with farm families to improve and protect the ource of both rural and urban welfare."

These people have seen what the vast teamwork of dams, operated as one system but each with its own function, could do for a region that was in grave economic trouble in 1933 and is now one of the fastest growing regions in the country, Landess said.

"They are finding that new powers for more satisfying human existence can come from a unified approach to the problems of living—developing a working partnership with nature, giving each person and each family opportunity to contribute whatever each is best fitted to contribute in the proper relationship to the desires of the entire community," he said.

"At the same time," he added, "the individual finds that he loses none of his independence or individual dignity. Rather, like the system of dams where each gains in stature as in effectiveness by its working partnership with all the other segments of the gigantic system he finds greater opportunity to develop his particular talents and achieve new stature in contributing to the new effectiveness of the community, county, and region."

Landess believes that much of the trouble of the world could be resolved if this concept of interdependence, of oneness was shared by all the peoples of the world.

Nurses' Open House

Students are invited to attend open house at the Nurses' dormitory tonight from 7:30 to 10.

Another open house will be held for coeds at the dormitory tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.



CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT policeman James Duffy stands guard over a 17-year-old boy after wounding him in the hip. Police said the boy was shot when he attempted to escape after patrolmen halted the car he was driving. The car had been stolen.—NEA Telephoto.

Teaching Ignores Humanities Today

Any serious student of present educational trends is "obliged to recognize that the position of the humanities in contemporary colleges and universities has become pathetic."

That is the view of Dr. Arnold Nash, James A. Gray professor of the history of religion here, who this week delivered the Winter Quarter's faculty lecture in the Humanities in Gerrard Hall.



DR. ARNOLD NASH

Taking as his subject, "Can These Dry Bones Live?" Dr. Nash said "we who identify ourselves with the humanities may ceaselessly prate about the importance of the humanities but by so doing we do little more than give the impression of whistling to keep up our courage.

"Little more than two generations ago the humanities were central to the thought and the feeling alike of what happened, at any rate, at the worst, tolerated, and at the best ignored."

Dr. Nash told his audience "the ironic fact is that the humanities find themselves in their present position because their exponents have so often sought unconsciously rather than consciously to ape the natural sciences by the way in which they have worshipped 'objectivity.'

"Basically, we have ignored the fact that the humanities received their honored place in the early universities of the modern world not by building upon the ridiculous departmentalization of the contem-

(See TEACHING, page 4)

Life Magazine Exhibit Opens This Weekend

A new photographic exhibit, "1848", prepared by the editors of Life Magazine in their series of exhibitions on the history of Western Culture, opens this weekend in the Morehead Building. It will continue through March 7.

Depicting the crucial year of the 19th century which some historians have called "the turning point of history at which history didn't turn," "1848" consists of 24 large panels, including many rare pictures from the journalistic point of view. Some of the more unusual were obtained from 19th century periodicals and other sources contemporary with the period.

"1848" attempts to describe something of the complex nature of the events which culminated in that turbulent year.

The exhibition is divided into into five sections: England and Industrialism, France, Austria, Italy and Germany. The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" and is followed by

(See LIFE, page 4)

Roger Ackerman Chosen New Chancellor Of TEP

Roger Ackerman of Wallace has been elected chancellor of Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi for the coming year.

Other officers are: Murray Politis, Greensboro, vice-chancellor; Charles Friedman, Baltimore, Md., scribe; and Elliot Rose, Durham, Bursar.

Omega chapter has recently received an award from the national TEP headquarters in recognition of its consistent distinguished activity both on the campus and in the national fraternity.

Definition Of University's Mission Aim Of Conference Next Week

Defining the mission of the total University is the main goal of the first annual "State of the University Conference" to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to a Consolidated faculty memorandum from President Gray, it will be a "realistic work conference, dealing neither with minutiae nor with glittering generalities, but with such basic, concrete problems as the improvement of college teaching, the proper balance between research and teaching, student-faculty relationships, and the mission of the total University in the richer integration of the three institutions."

Working procedure in this "experiment in self-examination" will be as follows: The University's mission will be considered thoroughly by faculty committees from the three branches. During the two-day session President Gray and President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale will address the entire panel of approximately 150 faculty members.

The written findings of the various work sessions will be presented to Gray, who will reply with final appraisals of the conference.

Chairmen of the three Institutional Committees are Franklin H. McNutt of Woman's College, John W. Shirley of State College and B. L. Ullman of Chapel Hill.

Dr. Howard W. Odum is overall chairman of the conference. Arrangements and exhibits chairman is Russell M. Grumman of Chapel Hill.

In his letter to the three faculties Gray listed reasons for his calling the conference: "To have in mind a clear and workable conception of the mission of the total University is a matter of continuing concern to all of us.

"I have learned that such a clear conception is no less important to the faculty member who, giving his best in teaching, research or service to other scholars, requires, and is entitled to, a responsible and practical statement of what the total University is seeking to accomplish in all areas of its work.

"And, of course, it is the devoted faculty member who can contribute most in basic content, to stating clearly the lines that mark out the University's responsibilities to students, trustees and to the people of the State," Gray said.

Registration Required Of Voters For May 5 Election

In accordance with an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen, a complete new registration of municipal voters will be held prior to the May 5 election.

Dr. Hugo Giduz, retired University French professor, was appointed registrar and Mrs. J. F. Crawford and Mrs. Irene Scroggs were named judges for forthcoming election. Books will be open from April 4 through April 25 every day except Sunday. The biennial election will cover the mayor, three aldermen and Recorder's Court judge.

CAMPUS SEEN

Pungent odors of pharmaceuticals emerging from Howell Hall.

*

Meek male slinking out of Dairy Bar seat after boisterous coed enters announcing, "I've just got to have a booth."

*

High school visitors to Morehead Planetarium impressed by campus beauty many take for granted.

J. C. Lyons Named President Of UNC Men's Faculty Club

Dr. J. Coriden Lyons, professor of Romance Languages in the University, has been elected president of the Men's Faculty Club at Chapel Hill. He succeeds Dr. James C. Andrews.

Other new officers are Earl Wynn, vice-president; Joseph Morrison, secretary, and Dean Henry P. Brandis, treasurer.

Holdover directors are Dr. Andrews, retiring president; Joel Carter, Earl Wynn and the new president. Dr. Lyons. Three new directors named are Dr. J. P. Harland and Secretary Morrison and Treasurer Brandis.

The club meets for a luncheon session at the Carolina Inn every other Tuesday.



DR. J. C. LYONS



EMLYN WILLIAMS, noted playwright and actor, is dressed as he will appear in his impersonation of Charles Dickens. He will be seen in Chapel Hill on March 7 in Memorial Hall. The program is being sponsored by the Playmakers and tickets may be obtained at their office in Swain Hall.

Report Depicts South Koreans' Study Difficulty

WSSF, in a report to the local Campus Chest board depicting the hardships of Korean students going to school in relocated universities, points out the privations and hardships of these students in the Republic of South Korea.

Driven from their buildings by the three battles for Seoul, many Korean university students from the National University, Chosen Christian University, and Ewha Woman's University among others, have found temporary shelter and facilities for study in the hills above Pusan.

There, in huts made from crating lumber, with dirt floors and windows without panes through which the cold wind whistles, in tents, in any kind of shelter which can be found, the process of teaching and learning goes on.

There are no dormitory facilities and no student restaurants. For many, lunch is a bowl of cold rice brought from home mixed with a bowl of hot water supplied by the school.

The woman's university there, Ewha Woman's University, is proud of its "campus in exile" made up of wooden barracks built with cheap crating lumber and tents. High on the six levels of a Pusan hillside, 1,500 young Korean women study in the colleges of liberal arts, education, fine arts and healing arts without heat and with little furniture and equipment.

Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha, in a letter to the World Student Service Fund reporting the existing conditions, said, "Our chapel-auditorium is undergoing major repairs, for its roof began to sag. We are bolstering it up with extra pillars and putting on a new roof made up of beer cans.

Twelve hundred students, including a few women, attend classes at another relocated university in the hills around Pusan, Chosen Christian University, which has also been moved from its original location in Seoul. Like Ewha, Chosen is housed in crude barracks with dirt floors.

Contributions from every region of America have already purchased CARE food and textile parcels now on their way to the educational institutions of Korea. The local drive is March 2-6.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL — Allied infantrymen knifed into Red lines and killed an estimated 197 Communists in sporadic predawn clashes along the bleak 155-mile Korean battlefront yesterday. Screening U. S. Sabre jets damaged two Red MIG's in a clash between four Sabres and four Russian-built fighters.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Stung by U. S. charges that Russia is prolonging the Korean war, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky worked yesterday on the reply he will make before the United Nations. Henry Cabot Lodge directly challenged Vishinsky to disprove a list of charges that Russia planned and instigated the aggression in Korea, and supplied the North Koreans and Chinese with jet planes, tanks, and heavy military equipment.

★

SAN FRANCISCO — Gen. James A. Van Fleet will begin his "leisurely" trip to Washington tomorrow where he will likely repeat his warning that if the United Nations lost Korea, "the Pacific Ocean would become a Communist Highway." "If Korea is lost Japan and the rest of Asia would follow suit," the former Eighth Army commander said yesterday.

★

NEW YORK — The New York Post said yesterday that funds raised in behalf of Vice-president Richard Nixon "were far more extensive than the $18,000 trust fund exposed during the presidential campaign." The newspaper said that in addition to the fund described by Nixon in his television broadcast during the campaign, there were at least two other funds handled in Nixon's behalf.

★

TORONTO — Canadian and American authorities yesterday investigated an alleged baby-adoption racket that police say may have arranged the smuggling of hundreds of infants into the U. S. in the past year. Authorities said that they have evidence that a black market in babies, in which infants were sold for $250 each, has been operating for the past year between Toronto and New York. At least 20 babies have been smuggled across the border from Toronto in the past year, police say.

★

DURHAM — The administration announced Wednesday the end of ceilings on aluminum, some steel products, copper, cigarets, and everything in the market basket except bread, coffee, and beer.

Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma; Officers Picked

Seventy-two freshmen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, here recently.

To become a member a freshman must make A on at least half his courses and no less than a B on the other half. This average has to be maintained during the first quarter of his college career or maintain this average by the end of his freshman year.

The initiation ceremonies, presided over by Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., Monroe, president, were held in the Dialectic Senate Hall Wdnesday night.

Other old officers participating in the initiation were Gam Fat Jung, Charlotte, vice-president; Frederick Delmar Hamrick III, Rutherfordton secretary; Herbert Howard Browne Jr., Columbia, S. C., treasurer; Lyndon Ulysses Anthony, Greensboro, historian, and Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, faculty adviser. Candle bearers were John McNeely DuBose, Chapel Hill, and Kenneth Pruitt, Winston-Salem.

Manning Muntzing was chosen the new president of Phi Eta Sigma. Others elected were Vice President Marshall Newman, Secretary Gerald Daughtridge, Treasurer Richard Baker Jr. and Historian Frank Yates Jr.

The new members are Robert Davis Aldridge, Burlington; Harold Way Austin, Pine Bluff; Richard Henry Baker Jr., Greensboro; Job Oscar Belcher Jr., Norfolk, Va.; William David Benson, Washington, D. C.; Wilbur Malcolm Boice Jr., Whiteville; Richard Elliott Byrd Jr., Selma; Jerry Austin Campbell, Taylorsville; Leonard Stanley Clein, Winston-Salem; Benjamin McLaughlin Covington Jr., Wadesboro; Richard Scott Craddock, Cary.

Gerald Ruth Daughtridge, Rocky Mount; Henry Hursell Dearman, Statesville; Thomas Perrin Harrison Dunlop, Asheville; Harry Roberson Easterling, Bennettsville, S. C.; Lloyd Philip Farrar, Clemson College, S. C.; Richard Gordon Faw, Southern Pines; Herman Sender Fleishman, Fayetteville; Donald Owen Fowler, Winston-Salem; Evangelos Thomas Gavrillis, Weldon; Robert Lorenzo Green, Salisbury.

Wade Whitley Harrell, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Smethen Philip Harris Jr., Henderson; Oliver James Hart Jr., Winston-Salem; Richard Hunter Haywood, Charlotte; Seymour Herzog, New York, N. Y.; Gearge Wyckliffe Hoffler, Sunbury; David Lee Holder, Lewisville; Eric Andrew Jonas, Charlotte; Charles Jackson Katbenstein Jr., New York, N. Y.; William Ray Long, Marion; Daniel Rawls Luke, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Reginald Gladstone Mason Jr., Henderson; Lutz Leo Mayer, Greensboro; Thomas Owen Moore Jr., Winston-Salem; Stephen Andrew Moss, Kintnerville, Pa.

Lewis Manning Muntzing, Mooresville, W. Va.; Kenneth Franklin McCain, High Point; John Lewis McDaniel, Gibsonville; Paul James McDermott Sr., Chapel Hill; Peter Dillard McMichael Jr., Reidsville; Richard Vernon Neill, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Marshall Joseph Newman, Clinton; Owen Lennon Norment Jr., Asheville; Leroy Jerry Pearlman, Norfolk, Va.; Philip Eugene Penninger, Concord; Bobby Lewis Pugh, Asheboro.

Graham Henry Rights, Winston-Salem; Julian Wood Selig Jr., Elizabeth City, N. J.; Alexander Graham Shanks, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Leed Sharpless IV, Wyncote, Pa.; Sherwood Hubbard Smith Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Ray-

(See HONOR, page 4)

Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. George Hauser, ex-director of the Conference for Racial Equality, will speak tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church on "American and South African Racial Relations in Contrast."

Dr. Hauser is now secretary of the Americans for South African Resistance program. All interested are invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily exeept Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Importance Of Sidetracks

The following excerpt is from a chapter on Youth in a book entitled Humanity and Happiness by Georg Brochmann, translated from the Norwegian.—Editor.

Among other strange elements in the happiness of youth is the sweet pleasure of believing that one doesn't give a damn about anything and is headed straight for hell. It becomes an even more zestful sport when parents and kinfolk stand around wringing their hands in impotent sorrow.

But there is no point to our depriving youth of this pleasure. After all, it's ridiculous to try to close the switch where we ourselves had so much fun getting off the main track and where we now see our sons and daughters making just as big fools of themselves as we did. Sidetracks have their function. The sidetracks of life have, among other uses, the function of sorting out the youngsters who aren't good for anything except to be youngsters, of letting those who are made of putty and string disappear in the scrap piles where they belong. The others will get back on the main track in thir own good time.

Our first duty to youth is education, quite a different thing from sermons. We must educate youth for the difficult art of democracy by letting young men and women participate as much as possible in the functions of democracy. It is not enough to lower the voting age; youth must be given responsibility as early as possible and learn what it means, learn for itself what it is to live intensely and dangerously. We must give an opportunity for the development of youth's valuable competitive instinct, not merely through those sports, like football, which demand courage, presence of mind, and strength but also through participation in the struggle of life. A younger generation which has no chance to fight for something has the feeling of rotting away, and this was what dominated a far too great part of the youth of the prewar years.

Two for One

Students generally don't have much money to toss around.

Yet as future citizens, they will be asked to give to charitable organizations. And they will *want* to give to national and international funds—cancer, heart, Red Cross, Radio Free Europe, and others. That is why we have a Campus Chest each year. The main purpose, of course, is to raise money for special causes on the home front, and for students on the international front. Another purpose, however, is to get you in the habit of giving.

You will have two such chances, the first one beginning Monday, to contribute to the World Student Service Fund. This year there will be two knocks on the door instead of one, primarily because the old pledge system hasn't worked out well.

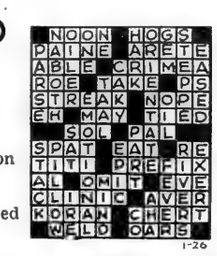
Here's how that was handled: You signed a pledge for fifty cents, a dollar, or more, then you'd either misplace the pledge, throw it in an empty drawer, disrgard it, or forget it. About two month later the guy who made the initial appeal came around and you didn't remember that there was such a thing as the Campus Chest.

The two-fund campaign this time will give you a chance to specify as to where you want your money to go, and at the same time, give you an opportunity to give to one fund if you have missed out on the other.

DAILY CROSSWORD

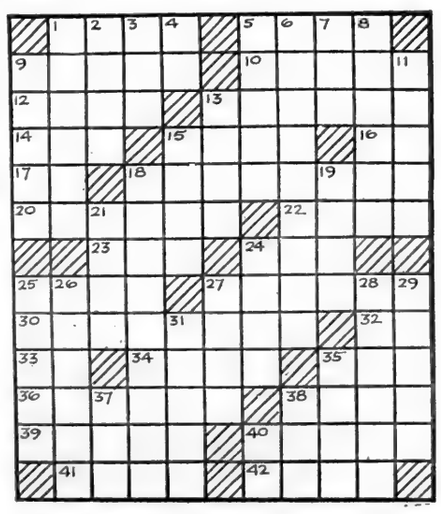
ACROSS
1. Manufactured
5. Moslem title (pl.)
9. More painful
10. Cries
12. Bird's stomach
13. District (W. Indian Union)
14. Steal from
15. Weary
16. Denoting an alcohol (suffix)
17. Personal pronoun
18. Happy
20. Ruined town (Palestine)
22. Imitative of art
23. Ineffectual actor
24. Malt beverage
25. Cicatrix
27. Drooped
30. Perverse
32. Greek letter
33. Indefinite article
34. Weird (var.)
35. Male descendant
36. Bellowed
38. Signal system
39. Imposed a monetary penalty
40. A large pill
41. Father's
42. Opens (poet.)

DOWN
1. Sullen and austere
2. Native of Arabia
3. Moisture
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Conscious
6. Ordinarily
7. Cord from candlenut tree bark
8. Grow
9. Rub hard
11. A witticism
13. Prussian canal
15. Plural pronoun
18. Hired by charter
19. Chafe
21. Conjunction
24. Breezy
25. Muffler
26. Cone-shaped
27. Section of a city
28. A going out
29. Takes dinner
31. Bamboo-like grasses
35. Fish
37. Miscellany
38. Conical roll of thread
40. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)



1-26

Saturday's Answer



—A. Z. F. Wood Jr.—

The Mob

A Mob, according to Webster, is a promiscuous collection of people, and is always referred to in the singular. The individuals who compose a Mob are as cells in a human body—or in the body of an animal, such as a tiger. (A tiger is a member of the feline family, and is predatory, cruel, and motivated exclusively by instinct.)

A Mob is nearly always destructive. It destroys things tangile like lives and things intangible like respect or pride.

A Mob is never progressive in the long run. It may accomplish a temporary end by overthrowing the status quo for a few years, but it will always get enough rope to hang itself sooner or later, and something worse than the overthrow status quo will emerge, such as Napoleon Bonaparte and Joseph Stalin.

A Mob always has leaders, though sometimes the leaders themselves don't realize it. And there have never been leaders capable of controlling a Mob once it has gained momentum. The Mob has strength and desire to begin with. All it needs is a slight push like a very small snowball on the top of a steep hill. Once that push is given, there is no stopping the snowball that quickly becomes an avalanche. An avalanche doesn't stop until it hits something—hard.

In many instances, the individuals who compose a Mob are downtrodden and discontent and starving, as in the French Revolution. In more instances, the individuals are frustrated and cowardly. Acting as individuals, they are reckless, inferior, and incapable of self-expression. Acting as components of a Mob, they are cruel, childishh, and very dangerous, and this makes them feel respected and powerful. For this good, feel that they are feared and is the only possible way they can express themselves, and with impunity, for they are responsible only to the Mob, and the Mob is a temporary being. Its existence terminates forever when it disperses. At best, only the leaders can be punished, and they didn't know what they were doing when they pushed the snowball. Leaders are a dime a dozen, and they are inferior to what they lead.

Mobs are to be respected and feared, for they are powerful and they have impunity. Mobs are to be hated, for they are cruel and cowardly and childish. Whether it's a lynch Mob or a Mob of neurotic, overgrown adolescents yelling their fool heads off at a basketball game, it is an extreme manifestation of animal instinct, a headless monster. A Mob cannot be stopped by intellect or reason. The only thing that can stop a Mob is another Mob.

So after I graduate in June and someone asks me where I went to college, I'll say, "I went to UNC, but please don't hold it against me."

— Chuck Hauser —

Tar Heel At Large

Camp Stoneman, Calif.,—This is a smallish and uninteresting Army-Air Force base crouched in a flat valley tucked between the Bay and the green mountains which ramble up and down this usually foggy section of the California coast.

It hasn't been foggy here for the past few days, however, and the Carolina-like spring weather has me homesick for Chapel Hill. Even the nearby mountains, normally buried beneath cushions of cumulus and shrouded by gray sweeps of mist, stand forth to remind me of western North Carolina.

Duffield Smith of Dallas, Texas, an adopted Tar Heel and recent graduate of the University Air ROTC program, is stationed with the permanent party here, and isn't too happy about the distance between the California and Carolina coasts.

I told Duff my opinion of San Francisco, and he decided to prove that I was wrong. Se we headed for Frisco for an evening.

Before dark we drove out to the Cliff House by the Seal Rocks and watched the seals enjoy the cold brine for a while, and then we struck out for the Mark Hopkins just as darkness came.

We had to fight our way through the lobby to get to the express elevator running up to the Top O' The Mark, because an imported bagpipe band was playing a concert down there to celebrate the dance of some Scottish society or other.

With the help of an old friend from Tennessee named Jack Daniels, we settled down to enjoy the celebrated view of Frisco from the top of Nob Hill, where the Mark is located. The sweep of the city is truly impressive from there, if you go for sweeps of that kind. At night, it is especially so, with the glittering lights of the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges flanking the hearth-warm glow from the center of this immense metropolis.

We had dinner at a little place in the International Settlement just off Chinatown called the Iron Pot. For a buck fifty, we picked up a five-course meal with a juicy red and marvelously tender slab of roast beef as the piece de resistance.

The evening was topped with a session at Goman's Gay Nineties and a walking tour through Chinatown, where the inhabitants were celebrating the Chinese Lunar New Year with thousands of crackling fireworks which would send a Chapel Hill policeman to Dix Hill in a state of nervous frenzy.

Goman's Nineties is definitely a night spot to visit if you find yourself in Frisco some day. It's a family-type watering place which features amusingly risque floor shows, but which leaves the vulgarity and the strippers to its more tawdry brothers in the metropolitan tenderloin.

"Steady Now, Pal — Don't Hamstring Me In My Work"



— Drew Pearson —
The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

Exactly what happened inside the White House when a group of congressional leaders were briefed on the international situation has had the world guessing ever since. Just why did senators emerge from the White House to pronounce the state of the world "Grim."

Briefly here are the nonsecurity highlights of what the congressional leaders were told:

1. The Chief Friction Point Is Berlin. Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State, warned that the Communist Party might try to squeeze us out of Berlin this spring. Dulles could not predict whether they would try to choke us off with another blockade or send East Germans into the West sector to stage serious riots. However, he warned that trouble was coming. Meanwhile, the Air Force has a master plan ready for another Berlin airlift to be used at the drop of the red flag.

2. Drive In French Indo-China. The congressmen were told that the Kremlin was likely to hit the West in Several places at the same time, and one of these, according to Allen Dulles, is French Indo-China. Russian and Chinese leaders, he said, had been conferring on this recently.

General Bradley, however, claimed the Chinese didn't have a large army on the Indo-Chinese border, though he said guerrillas and supplies did seem to be pouring into Indo-China. As a countermove Dulles urged that American supplies be stepped up to aid the French. The French, he said, were asking for a 5-year plan during which we would send half a billion dollars worth of supplies each year to Indo-China.

This brought an exclamation of surprise and incredulity from Sen. Alex Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

3. A Communist Drive on Korea, General Bradley reported, was not to be discounted. The Chinese are using a new rotation plan and have put two new divisions in the front lines. Unfortunately, lifting the embargo around Formosa hasn't drawn any Chinese troops out of Korea to defend the mainland oppoite Formosa. The Chinese Communist force in Korea remains one million men.

On the other hand, the United Nations has 10 per cent more American troops in Korea today than on January 1. The reason, Bradley said, is because other U. N. units had to be rotated. Any big U. N. drive in Korea, the congressmen were warned, would cost us total casualities of around 50,000 men and would not be possible without sending more American divisions to the front.

4. Cooperation In The Balkans—The Secretary of State, John Dulles, reported one favorable piece of news, namely that three traditional enemies—Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece—will sign a mutual security pact which will greatly strengthen the West in the Mediterranean. This will bring pressure against two satellite neighbors—Albania and Bulgaria.

Dulles was also pleased about a prospective Mediterranean defense pact which would include Egypt, England and the United States, as well as Italy, Greece and other Mediterranean countries.

His brother Allen, however, painted a pessimistic picture of Soviet propaganda in that same area. He said the Kremlin had stepped up its efforts to woo the Arabs and that hundreds of so-called Russian diplomats were working night and day to persuade the Arab governments to trade with Russia and to ditch any idea of joining the Western Pact against Communism.

This Russian sweet talk, plus the Kremlin's break with Israel, the congressmen were told, is having its effect. And added to our stalled plans to bring Germany and France together in Western Europe, this means some success for Moscow.

5. Financial Headaches—Budget Director Joseph Dodge reported on the headaches of financing the world program. He declared flatly that there is little chance of balancing the 1954 budget or of reducing military expenditures during the coming 12 months.

It was this pessimistic report on finances and the difficulty of balancing the budget that made GOP leaders emerge from the White House to announce that the world was grim. Actually it's no grimmer than it has been for some time.

Reflection Upon A Swindler

"Chicago, Feb. 9, 1952—(Special)—A University of Chicago Student who set up a counterfiting operation 'to make money to go through school' was arrested here recently . . ." (News story, The Daily Tar Heel, Feb. 10.)

There's a kind of cerebration
And of ratiocination
That is common to the prison and the college,

For remission of tuition
In exchange for erudition
May eventuate in several kinds of knowledge.

Though the catalogue will mention
Universal comprehension
And the names of all the ways for you to gain it,

What you really will acquire
When your need of it is dire
Is the skill that will enable you to feign it.

In Cosmology, Zoology,
Or Cultural Biology,
Or Studies in Atomic Economics,

You'll be able to succeed
Although the only test you read
May be the polychromic Sunday Morning comics.

Which is indication ample
That at Harvard, for example,
There's a moral tone that some cannot but censure,

And that inmates up at Yale
Share with those in any jail
Something more than their abbreviated tonsure.

Oh, a truculent psychologist,
A spleeny entomologist,
A chemist who will brook no imperfection,

May intimidate you briefly,
But his net effect is chiefly
To accelerate the process of selection

Which eliminates veracity
In favor of audacity
And cultivates the tendency to cheat.

For we find to our elation
That disguised imitation
Will turn the academic trick toute suite.

So when pleading with a judge
Not to bear a foolish grudge
Acquaint him with your academic bent,

And a tale of slow decay
In the sordid quest of A
May persuade a thoughtful Jurist to relent.

Then the Court will find a need,
As you learnedly do plead
For some recognition of your better parts,

And your sentence, it is plain,
Will not be a ball and chain,
But a Doctorate of Extra-Legal Arts.

Swim Meet Again Today; Cagers At Duke Tonight

Team Seeks Better Spot In Tourney

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's tournament-bound basketball team stops off in Durham tonight to seek revenge over Duke University in the last Tar Heel scheduled game of the season.

Carolina has beaten the other two teams in the Big Four this season, and need only a win over Duke to give them a .500 record in Big Four competition, the best it has had in years.

Approximately 2,000 tickets remain for the Carolina-Duke game at Duke Indoor Stadium tonight, the Duke Athletic Office reported yesterday. Seats cost $2.00 and may be purchased at the Indoor Stadium.

The Tar Heels go into the game with a 17-8 overall record, and 15-5 in the Conference. Maryland clinched a berth in the Southern Conference tournament scheduled in Raleigh March 5-7 for the Tar Heels by defeating George Washington earlier in the week.

If Duke should beat Carolina, the Blue Devils will be Big Four winners, but a Carolina win will throw the race into a four-way tie.

The Blue Devils came from behind to beat Carolina in a previous engagement in Woollen Gym, 95-89. The Tar Heels led most of the game, but lost through excessive fouling.

Duke has the advantage of playing on its own court in today's game, but coach Frank McGuire's young team is determined to finish the season with a flourish. McGuire said earlier in the season that he didn't want to back into the tournament, and would rather not go if he couldn't win one of his final three games.

The Tar Heels will depend on Al Lifson, Vince Grimaldi, Bud Maddie, and Jerry Vayda to lead them tonight. Paul Likins and Jack Wallace vie for the other starting berth, while freshman Jerry Vayda and Bob Phillips will see action in reserve.

Lifson leads the team in scoring with 319 points for a 15.2 average, while Grimaldi is right behind with 366 points and a 14.7 point per game average.

Maddie (290) and Vayda (280) have been steady performers all season, with Maddie being a workhorse under the backboards. Tickets for the contest are on sale to the public at Duke Indoor Stadium.

ATO'sTake Basketball Frat Crown

Dorm Championship Won By Emerson 2; 2 Teams To Meet

By Everette Parker

The strong Alpha Tau Omega quintet, who defeated the Sigma Chi's in a fast game, 53-36, and Emerson-2, victors over Emerson-1 36-31 in a close match, will meet for the campus championship of the 1953 basketball campaign.

ATO, preforming like a precisioned machine with the fast break, trounced the Sigma Chi's after getting off to a slow start in the first quarter. With only a minute gone in the contest, Bill Kirkman put the Tau's ahead to stay with a goal from the corner and the victors were never threatened from that point by the game losers.

Led by Roger Kingsbury and Kirkman, the ATO's had a 22-12 lead at the end of the slow first half. Don McCormick paced the losers by sharing the high scoring honors up to this point with Kingsbury and Kirkman, dropping in six.

Kingsbury, who led the winners with 23 points, scored two field goals and a foul shot, the first made in the game by the ATO's, to give the victors an unsurmountable lead after only two minutes had elapsed in the second half. From this point the losers, led by Buell Moser played the tall Tau's on even terms.

The ATO squad had two others to hit the double figures besides Kingsbury. They were Kirkman, runner-up in scoring, with 12 and Dick Kocornik, who played a good floor game, with 10. High scorer for the Chi's was Don McCormick with 12.

Emerson-2, using a determined game, defeated Emerson-1 36-31, to hand the losers their first loss of the season after nine straight victories.

Led by Doug Fincannon, who canned 17 important points, Emerson-2 broke an otherwise tight ballgame wide open in the last five minutes to win the dorm championship. The contest was tied 31-31 with six minutes to play, only to have the agressive losers drop the game on fouls.

The game, slow and rough all the way, was close from start to finish. Emerson-2 had a 17-14 lead at the half, the widest lead taken until the closing of the contest.

Diving Trials, Dash Slated This Morning

By John Hussey

The second day of the Southern Conference swimming meet will begin at 9:30 this morning with the trials in the one meter event.

The event is expected to be a one contest between Joe Kelso, Carolina's lone entrant, and Al Stenberg of State College, the defending champion. Duke's Poppenberg who placed fourth yast year, will also be trying to cop the title.

The finals of the diving will be held tonight.

The diving trials will be followed by the trials in the 50 yard dash. Buddy Heins, Jack Edwards, and Duke Widoff will swim for the Tar Heels. Their main opposition will be State's Don Sonia who is the defending champion. Another State swimmer, Bill Churn, could possibly win the event, so it could easily turn into a rat-race.

Semi-finals for the 50 will be held in the afternoon and the finals at night.

Preliminaries for the 200 yard backstroke will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. Carolina entrants are Buddy Baarcke, Warren "Heeman, Smith Jewell and Bob Linker. Baarcke is the defending champion. Swimming for State in the backstroke will be Tommy Dunlap who has been a standout this year.

Larry Shannon and Tommy Gill will swim for the Tar Heels in the 220 yard freestyle after the backstroke event. The finals will be held tonight.

Donnie Evans, the present holder of the 200 yard dual meet breaststroke mark, will try for the championship meet record in that event. His present time betters the standing mark by 2.9 seconds. His main opposition will be Paul Arata of State.

The 400 yard freestyle relay will be the final event on the program this evening. It is a very important event because it gives the winner fourteen points. Swimming for Carolina will be Stan Tinkham, Evans, Edwards, and Heins.

The meet will continue tomorrow with the 100 yard backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, the 440 yard freestyle, the 150 individual medley and the 300 yard medley relay.

Wrestlers Meet VMI Here Tomorrow

By Benny Stewart

Coach Sam Barnes' varsity wrestlers will bring their dual meet season to an end here tomorrow when they tangle with V.M.I.'s Keydets. The meet will get under way at 4 p.m. in the Tin Can.

The matmen, who have been defeated in their last three meets, can still finish seventh in the conference if they triumph over V.M.I.

Coach Barnes will use the same men who have wrestled in previous meets, with the exception of John Tyndall, who has been moved up from the freshman squad. This includes Harry Pawlik, Ed Haines, Pete McGehee, Arthur Gregory, Harvey Bradshaw, Miles Gregory and Andy Holt. The most improved of the wrestlers is Miles Gregory in the 177 lb. class.

After the V.M.I. meet, the Tar Heels will take a short rest before traveling to Lexington, Va. to take part in the annual Southern Conference tournament on March 6-7. The matmen hope to better last year's sixth-place finish in the ten-team meet. Defending champion Maryland will be back to try for its second consecutive championship.

Sweaters Here

Monogram sweaters for fall letter winners have arrived and may be picked up at the Carolina Sport Shop. Any letter winner who has not received his certificate should see Harry Pawlik at the Monogram Club or 106 Emerson.

Eighteenth SC Indoor Games To Be Held Here Tomorrow

By Sherry Smith

The only Southern Conference championship of the year to be held here will be staged tomorrow as the eighteenth annual Southern Conference Indoor Games get underway.

This event will be the highlight of the indoor track season. Competing in the games will be athletes representing schools from almost every state in the southeast. The meet will consist of three divisions —the Southern Conference, Non-Conference, and Scholastic Divisions.

Tickets for the Southern Conference Indoor Games are still on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Student tickets are 75 cents with passbooks and general admission $1.50. One ticket is good for both the afternoon and evening sessions.

One of the star contenders of the nonconference division will be Jay (Poppa) Hall of the University of Florida. This high stepping athlete won the National outdoor high jump championship two years ago and last week tied the National indoor record with a jump of six feet, nine inches.

The finals of the high jump will start at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon.

The Conference Division will have on hand 26 of last year's 45 point makers, including six defending champions. This will be one of the strongest and most evenly matched groups in years.

The defending champions include Jerry Cates of Duke and Sam Jordan of Carolina, who tied for top honors in the pole vault; Johnny Mapp of VMI, winner of the low hurdles; John Tibbetts of Maryland, who won the half mile. Clyde Garrison of N. C. State, who finished first in the one-mile run; and Bill Langford of VPI, who tied

In addition to the individual for first place in the high jump. winners Duke will have returning three of its four runners who won the mile relay last year.

Carolina is expected, along with the top contenders in the Conference Division. The Tar Heels will be led by Sonny Beall, Sam Jordan, Jeff Newton, Charlie Yarborough and Bobby Barden.

Last year's champions in the meet were Maryland which won the Conference Division; Alabama, winner of the Non-Conference Division; and Craddock High School which finished first in the Scholastic Division.

Both Alabama and Maryland will be on hand to defend their titles, but Craddock High School is not entered, leaving the competition wide open in the Scholastic Division.

The games are scheduled to get underway tomorrow in Woollen Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. The trials will be run off in the morning and afternoon with the finals in the various events beginning at 6:30 in the evening.

A&P

Come See at A&P



Save Money On Famous Jane Parker Bakery Treats

Jane Parker Gold Pound CAKE - - - - - 23-Oz. Cake 49c

Jane Parker — Enriched White BREAD - - - - 1½-Lb. Loaf 20c

Jane Parker Plain — Cinnamon or Sugared DONUTS - - - - 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

Dinner Rolls 2 Pkgs. of 12 27c

Breakfast Rolls 25c Jane Parker Cinnamon Pkg. of 9

M & M's Confections 9-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Betty Crocker Crust Quick 9-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Tenderleaf Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. 53c

Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes 10-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-Oz. Can 20c Delicious With Chicken

Crescent City with Chickory COFFEE - - 1-Lb. Bag 59c

A&P Fancy Tuna FISH - - - 7-Oz. Can 29c

Sunnyfield Plain or Self rising FLOUR - - - 10-Lb. Bag 73c

Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut BUTTER - - 12-Oz. Glass 29c

Ann Page Creamy Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 49c

A&P Green & White Asparagus 19-Oz. Can 39c

Iona Hominy - - 29-Oz. Can 12c

A&P Sections Grapefruit 2 No. 303 Cans 27c

A&P Sliced or Chunks Pineapple - 20-Oz. Can 29c

Franco-American Cooked Macaroni - 15½-Oz. Can 17c

Ann Page Pure Honey - - - 16-Oz. Jar 31c

Libby's or Armour's Vienna Sausage - - 4-Oz. Can 19c

Morrell Luncheon Meat Snacks - - 12-Oz. Can 35c

Ann Page Boston Style — Vegetarian or With Pork BEANS - 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

A&P Fancy PEAS - - - - 16-Oz. Can 21c

Save Money On Famous Super-Right Meats

Super Right Heavy Western Beef

Porterhouse — T-Bone — Club — Sirloin

Top or Bottom Round — Boneless Rib

STEAKS - - Lb. 85c

Super Right—Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - - - - Lb. 49c

Super Right—Standing 7-In. Cut Rib Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 65c

Super Right—Boneless Shoulder Roast - - - - Lb. 65c

Super Right — Lean Boneless Stew - - - - Lb. 59c

Super Right—Market Style Back Bones - - - - - Lb. 45c

Super Right Center Cut Rib Pork Chops - - - - - Lb. 59c

Super Right—Fresh Pork Loin End Loin Roast - - - - - - Lb. 49c

Morrell Pride Short Shank Skinned — 12-14 Lb. Avg. HAMS WHOLE or HALF Lb. 63c

Smoked Short Shank 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. PICNICS Lb. 39c

Wilson's Corn King SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Swift Premium All Meat FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Nice Thick FAT BACKS Lb. 13c

King Syrup - - - - - 1½-Lb. Jar 23c

Silver Dust - - Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c

Woodbury Facial Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Sweetheart Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Blu White Flakes - - - Reg. Pkg. 9c

Ivory Snow - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Camay Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Cheer - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Angel Soft Colored Facial Tissues - - - 400 Sheet Pkg. 25c

Angel Soft White Facial Tissues - - - 400 Sheet Pkg. 23c



Save Money on These Dairy Values

Mild American CHEESE Lb. 49c

Golden Maid MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

Sunnybrook Grade A LARGE EGGS 1-Doz. 57c

Puffin's Easy To Fix BISCUITS 2 Pkgs. 23c

Come to A&P for the Biggest Assortment of Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables And Priced to Save You Money, Too!

Juicy Florida Oranges - - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45c

Red Bliss Potatoes - - - - 5 Lbs. 30c

Crisp Green Pascal—Size 3's Celery - - - - - - - - Stalk 8c

Fresh Nuts Cashews - - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Crisp Golden Carrots - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c

California Dates - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Juicy Florida Grapefruit - - - 4 For 23c

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Sat., February 28th

ATO Weekend Features Dance, Hawaiian Party

Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate its annual pledge weekend with a formal dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club tonight..

Weekend festivities will begin a cocktail party at the club this afternoon. The Duke Cavaliers will provide music for the dance tonight from 9 to 12.

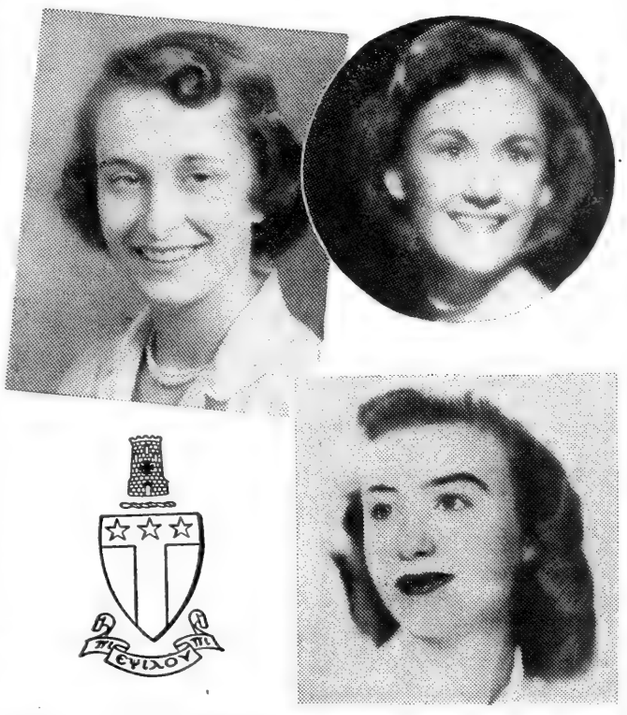
150 orchid leis will be flown in from Hawaii for the ATO's Hawaiian party Saturday night when members and their dates will go to Turnage's in Durham for a party. Turnage's will be decorated in jungle style with sawdust, palm trees and sand. Lanterns will be hung around the room and music will be Hawaiian.

Pledges and their dates to be be presented at Friday night's dance are Richard Alexander, West Palm Beach, Fla., with Dorothy Ann Bell, Montgomery, Ala.; Richard Baker, Greensboro, with Margaret Johnston, Charlotte; William Beebe, Lewes, Del., with Pat Deveraux, Chevy Chase Md.; Thomas Bradford, Washington, D. C. with Burch, Bronxville, N. Y.; Fred Dieffenbach, Tenafly, N. Y., with Camilla Vilas, Tenafly, N. J. Pete Green, West Palm Beach, Fla., with Virginia Capps, Rocky Mount; Phil Johnson, Raleigh, with Carolyn White, Winston Salem; Peter Kelly, Savannah, Ga.; with Billie Dobbs, Charlotte; Robert Linker, Chapel Hill; Dan Luke, Tarytown, N. Y., with Jean Bryant, Durham;

Glenn Lynch, Forest Hills, N. Y., with Jane Carey, Wheeling, W. Va.; John McAllister, Winnetka, Ill., with Sheron Crane, Wilmette, Ill.; Everett Parker, Robersonville, with Patsy Roberson, Robersonville; Graham Shanks, Montgomery, Ala., with Betsy Starr, Hartford, Conn.; Wilson Shoulars, Rich Square, with Jo Cullifer, Murfreesboro; Don Thompson, New York City, with Mary Ann Russel, Charlotte; Burt Veasy, Raleigh, with Natalie Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Thomas Wakefield, Toronto, Canada, with Jerry Snider, Fayetteville; Ned Whitmore, South Orange, N. J., with Frankie Allen, Statesville; Beverly Webb, Greensboro, with Esten Bohannon, Charlotte; and Ogburn Yates, Asheboro, with Rebecca Nesbit, Charlotte.



Pictured are dates of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge officers, left to right: Jeanne Bryan, Pensacola, Fla. with Pledge President Jim Kennedy, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Raynor, Dunn, with Secretary Treasurer Claude Pope, Dunn; and Judie Smith, Easton, Pa., with Vice-President Baxter Coston, Asheville.



Above are ATO weekend sponsors, left to right, top, Nat Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y., with Burt Veasy, Raleigh; Margaret Johnson, Charlotte, with Richard Baker, Greensboro; bottom, Rebecca Nesbit, Charlotte, with Ogburn Yates, Ashboro.

Dance Is Given By Lambda Chi

Gamma Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual pledge dance last Saturday night.

The dance took place at the Chapel Hill country club from 9 til 12 with music furnished by Frank Wright and his orchestra. Following the dance there was a combo at the house.

Favors bearing the fraternity coat of arms were given to dates of pledges.

Friday night there was a cabin party and Saturday afternoon a cocktail party at the county club from 4 til 6.

Pledges presented at the dance were Harold Twisdale, Halifax, Tom Parnell, Lumberton, Herb Callahan, Fayetteville, Gene Staton, Hendersonville, Bill Sellers, Burlington, Billy Cliver, Raleigh, Ries Roland, Asheville, Ray Elam, Candon, and Sam Booke, Winston-Salem.

—Teaching—

(Continued from page 1)

porary divisions of the humanities but by freely recognizing that they stood for 'a world view.' It was clear that scholasticism had failed as a philosophy in terms of which the Renaissance could make its insights available to the world of expanding science and capitalism."

—Life—

(Continued from page 1)

a portrait of Prince Metternich and a painting of the diplomats at the Congress of Vienna. Other reproductions are of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons and maps.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

The quiet that settles over the vanquished has descended on Carolina as the spectre of Saturday classes stalks the campus and frivolity has been reduced to a minimum. WITNESS:

The unceasing Phi Kappa Sigs continue their errant ways at Turnages tonight, the house Saturday afternoon, and again Sunday afternoon. Saturday night will find them honoring their pledges with a dance at the Washington - Duke. Also at the Phi Kap house, Ted Bailey of Burnsville lost his pin but it was fortunately found on Irma Garland of Spruce Pine.

Jack's Grill must be ready to float away because the Phi Gams report they are still holding it down.

Everyone seems to be having a pledge weekend and the PiKA's are no exception. After avidly supporting the team over at Dook tonight, they intend to return here for an informal afternoon of culture the following day at the Pines. Topics of current intellectual interest will be discussed with Tom McMillan acting as moderator.

St. A's will journey to Morehead City and Doug Soo's house for a weekend get together.

Chi Psi's entertained last night at the house and the American Legion hut with Tri Delts as their guests. They also plan a party for tonight.

Nurses get in on the partying tonight with an open house for all students from 7:30 - 10 and tomorrow an open house for all coeds from 2-4.

Kappa Sigs have decided the trustees are right. They're staying here this weekend in an effort to pull up their grades.

More lost pins . . . This time at the Lambda Chi house. Jim Pearson, Burlington to Sadie Foy, Mount Airy, a KD Dook, and Bob Morris, Brevard to Virginia Ellis also of Brevard.

It's even spread to the Phi Delta Chi house! Harry Patton of Hickory gave his pin to Mary June Bradley from Bailey.

The Tri Delts are holding a contest Saturday morning at eight to find the ten strongest men on the campus. Events will consist of lifting various and sundry household goods. Has something to do with their moving into a new house, loads of fun, be there.

ZBT's are planning quite a bit this weekend what with their 26th anniversary and all that . . . Tonight will find them tripping the light fantastic at the Inn, followed by a party at the house.

Happy pledge weekend to all the ATO's, SAE's, Chi Phi's, TEP's, and Sigma Chi's.

Add to the list of lost souls, ZBT Herb Cohn who pinned Sue Mandel of Chicago and ATO Pete Alexander, pinned to Patt Turnbull, a Chi O from Washington, D. C.

Theta Chi pledges refuse to remain dormant as they give an Apache party at Perry's cabin tomorrow night.

In a concentrated effort for better grades the AK Psi's are honoring the faculty with a banquet tomorrow night at the Inn.

The Sigma Nu's think they are going to have a party at Jake Roberts' cabin again. Tomorrow night if they think right.

Twin bill at the SPE houe with a party on Friday and Saturday nights.

Not to be outdone, the SAE's plan to have a party and combo at the Legion Hut tonight, a cocktail party and pledge skit at the house Saturday afternoon, and a dinner dance at the country club that night.

Direct from London & Broadway Triumphs
"Magnificent! Master of acting."—Atkinson, Times
S. HUROK presents
EMLYN WILLIAMS
AS
Charles Dickens
MEMORIAL HALL — Chapel Hill
SAT., Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
$3.30 — $2.20 — $1.10
Mail Orders: The Carolina Playmakers, Box 1050—Tel. 9471

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FRENCH IN 20 LESSONS—COMplete Cortina set of 12-inch records with lesson book, reading manual and dictionary. A good way of learning French. $40. Write H. S. Milligan, Box 156, Windsor, N. C.
Charge 1 x 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

MEN: LOOKING FOR A GOOD Summer job, requiring lots of brain, not too much brawn? I'm going to the Army so somebody can have my place. See Dorman Cordell Thursday or Friday at 206 Vance St. or call 7871 before 9 p.m. NC—Staff

PiKA's Honor Pledges With Dinner, Party

Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have its annual pledge dance at the Carolina Inn tomorrow night.

Herb Gupton's orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Pledges and their dates will be present in front of a black backdrop with a white and gold pledge pin on it. The figure, led by pledge officers, will form the traditional Greek letter "Pi". each girl will be presented with a miniature paddle favor and an orchid corsage. Decorations will consist of white glads, Japanese quincy and magnolia leaves.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. James Horton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cleveland.

Other activities of the Pika weekend will include a party at the Saddle Club tonight after the game. Tomorrow there will be a cocktail party at the Pines and a banquet at the house before th edance.

Pledges and their dates are Jim Allen, Troy, with Marilyn Thayer, Louisburg; Joe Beamon, High Point with Cissie Whitted Arlington, Va.; Dean Bray, Mt. Airy, with Myra Bristel, Charleston, S. C.; John Comer, Greensboro, with Patty Vaughn Greensboro; John Dickson Wilmington, with Nancy Bruce, Wilmington;

Charlie Fowler, Pilot Mountain with Joan Smith, Kernersville; Campbell Haigh, Fayetteville, with Betsy Reinecke, Fayetteville ;Flynn Harris, Charlotte, with Gwynn Weant, College Park, Ga.; Bill Isenhour, Hickory, with Larue Huffman, Hickory; Jim Lane, Rich Square, with Casey Jones,? Paris, France?; Ed McCurry, Shelby, with Mimi Royster, Shelby.

DANZIGER'S
TODAY'S MENU
HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP ..... $.20
SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES
Mexican Chili Con Carni with spaghetti ..... $.50
Knockwurst and Pastrame on toasted rye bread, potato salad, hard boiled egg, pickle ..... $.85
Fried Shrimps with tartarsauce, vegetable, potato au gratin $.85
Deviled Crab with tartarsauce, vegetable, potato au gratin $.85
Minutesteak on toast with vegetables $1.25
Chicken A La King on toast with vegetable ..... $.75
Hungarian Chopped Steak with hashed potatoes, vegetable $.90
A-1 Sirloin Steak with French Fries $1.75
Extra Large $2.50
. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad



BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873
Raleigh, N. C.

The New
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
IS THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR DATE
FOR A COOL ONE
MUSIC by J. DUKE and his COMBO on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons
BEER 25c 'til 5 . . . Rupert 20c 'til 5
25c to go at all times and $5.50 by the case

In Durham —
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
AND
BANQUET SERVICE
Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2:30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Funcitions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Fabien Sevitzky
Conductor
Page Auditorium Duke University
Thursday Evening, March 5, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 (incl. tax)
On sale: 201 Men's Union . . . Duke University
For reservations phone Durham 9011, ext. 6225
or write to
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
Program: Franck, Liszt, and Berlioz

Honors

(Continued from page 1)

mond Fletcher Snipes, Reidsville; Elliott Solomon, Greensboro; Peter Hale Sprague, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; James Edward Stephens, Barnardsville; George Thomas Strickland Jr., Raleigh; Jon Keyser T'ce, High Point; James Richard Tickle, Burlington; James R. Turner, Winston-Salem.

Clyde Gilbert Tweed, Asheville; Thomas Morton Watts, Bryson City; Richard Beverly Raney Webb, Greensboro; Grady Lee Wells, Charlotte; David Louis Whitaker, Williamston; Thomas Ewing Wilgus, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Leo Carl Wilkerson, Mebane; Billy Rayford Wilkinson, Newton; Charles Hill Yarborough Jr., Louisburg; Frank Ogburn Yates Jr., Asheboro; Edwin Milton Yoder, Mebane, and Jay Zimmerman Jr., New Paltz, N. Y.

There are now 80 chapters of the fraternity, founded at the University of Illinois in 1923.

Books of Faith
for Lenten Reading . . .
Lenten reading need not be a gloomy chore. Here are some books from our religious section which we think you'll actually enjoy reading again when Lent has passed!
Our English Bible in the Making Dr. Herbert Gordon May, of the interdenominational committee which prepared the new Revised Standard Bible, gives us the fascinating story behind that great book. $2.75
The Silver Chalice—a deeply religious book and a current best seller, we think Thomas Costain's novel will prove worth-while reading. $3.85
Mere Christianity—C. S. Lewis has revised his earlier "Case for Christianity," "Christian Behavior," and "Beyond Personality," to produce a well-rounded statement of his faith. $2.75
You Can Believe—Dr. Frank Hanft, of the U. N. C. Law School, presents a book of faith which grew out of his popular lectures to young people. $2.75
Knight of the Burning Heart—In this new biography of John Wesley, the reader will meet a man of great faith and a burning desire for higher Christian achievement. $1.75
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Yes, Bring Your Car To Us For Those
Pre-Weekend Check-Ups!
WE CHECK YOUR TIRES, OIL, WINDSHIELD, BATTERY and RADIATOR.
DROP BY BEFORE YOUR WEEK-END TRIP
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. FRANKLIN
DeSoto Plymouth

From A Snack To A Feast
WHETHER YOU COME IN FOR "COFFEE-AND" OR A COMPLETE DINNER, YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE, EVERY SWALLOW, EVERY BITE!
Our steadiest patrons are those who know and appreciate good food . . . properly prepared, Served in a relaxing atmosphere.
THE PINES
Raleigh Road



The Greatest Indian Fighter Of Them All
in our frontier's most savage story!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE PATHFINDER
COLOR BY Technicolor
At last—James Fenimore Cooper's immortal plainsman!
starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
T-O-D-A-Y
Saturday
Varsity

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
FASTER! FASTER! FASTER!
They lived, loved, plunged into a trap baited with murder!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
in
ANGEL FACE
co-starring
MONA FREEMAN • HERBERT MARSHALL
with LEON AMES • BARBARA O'NEIL

SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

Blue Devils Win First Indoor Games Title Since 1936

SEE STORY IN COLUMN 6

WEATHER
Fair and mild.
Tomorrow's high, 60.
Yesterday's high, 64.
Today's low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 105 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

AWARDS
The editor commends Mr. Morehead on a grand occasion.
Page 2.

Chest Fund First Drive Is Monday

The Campus Chest campaign opens tomorrow as exhibits go up, solicitors go out and money comes in. This international phase of the Chest will continue throughout the remainder of this week.

A variety show in Memorial Hall, Wednesday night at 8:30 will be the highlight of the Chest drive.

All members of the show Wednesday night are asked to meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The show is under the direction of John Taylor who has assembled a large cast to be in "the best show ever," according to Taylor.

The theme of the show this year, said Taylor, will be girls. There will be songs by individual members of the cast, dances from different Broadway productions, take-offs especially on personalities on campus, and many other skits.

Taylor said, "Throughout the entire production there will be girls and more girls and more girls, and more girls, and these girls have sex appeal."

Admission to the show will be either by showing the stub of a contribution made or buying a ticket at the door.

People contributing in this drive will be giving for two areas of relief as chosen by the Chest Board. These areas include help to Korean universities and aid to flood victims in Holland. The money will be sent to these areas through the World Student Service Fund, CARE, and UNESCO.

During the drive dorm solictors will visit each dorm resident seeking a contribution. Kermit Phillips, chairman of men's dorm solicitations, has asked each dorm president to appoint these solictors.

Barbara Burgess has done the same thing for women's dorm and Fred Mewhinney has gotten solicitors in fraternities and sororities.

These solicitors, in a general meeting Thursday, were asked to return to each room until everyone is seen.

Exhibits will be set up in the library, YMCA, and Lenoir Hall where students can also contribute if they are missed by a solicitor. The exhibit in the Y lobby will show the contributions of the dorms and fraternities in a hugh scale graph.

The library exhibit, among other things, will include a satck of books that will grow as money comes in proportionately to what it can buy. Six dollars will buy a text book in Korea.

Letters to the faculty and town residents will go out tomorrow also seeking contributions. Working on faculty solicitations are Sue Fink and Howard Barton. Stuart Jones, chairman of the entire drive, has been working on the letters to the town residents.

Jones at the start of campaign issues an appeal to the students and faculty to "give and give generously. These people have desperate need. Don't pass the buck—give it."

Yack Says Urgent

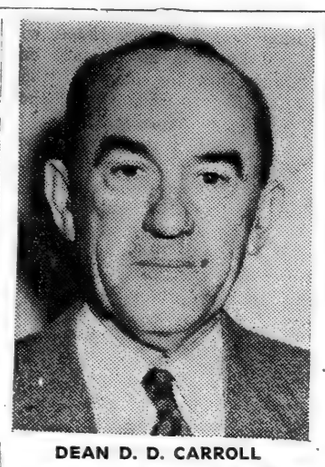
There will be an "urgent" meeting of the Yack staff tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the yearbook office, Editor Hugh Hale said yesterday.

Here's A Switch

Need a shoe shine?

The campus dignitaries will be open for business starting Tuesday between classes in the Y court. Ham Horton, Ken Penegar, and Walt Dear have pledged their efforts to the cleaning of all students' shoes. Other campus leaders are being contacted to further the causes of this effort to get all shoes on campus in tip-top shape. A schedule of favorite dignitaries will be released Tuesday.

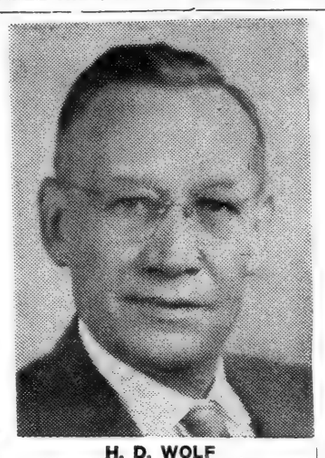
All proceeds go to the Campus Chest.



DEAN D. D. CARROLL



CLARENCE HEER



H. D. WOLF



JOHN B. WOOSLEY



G. T. SCHWENNING



C. P. SPRUILL



EARLE E. PEACOCK

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles admits the State Department needs a shakeup and says he is just the man to do it. He rejected any idea that department policies are being "dictated" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) or other congressional investigators. Dulles said, however, that he welcomed any disclosures from congressional inquiries which would make the department more "competent, loyal and secure." The new secretary thus dealt with published suggestions that the McCarthy investigation has damaged State Department morale and effectiveness and that the Eisenhower administration was becoming unhappy over the situation.

★

NEW YORK—Minot (Mickey) Jelke, the high-living heir to a socialite family's fortune, was convicted Friday night of compulsory prostitution in the cafe society circles he frequented. He will appeal his verdict. A sympathetic all-male jury acquitted the 23-year-old Jelke on one count—that of forcing call girl Pat Thompson into prostitution. Judge Francis L. Valente scheduled sentencing for March 20. Jelke could draw as much as 40 years in prison.

★

WASHINGTON — Congress this week speeded action on two resolutions blasting Soviet Russia for its outrages against Jews and other minorities and for its "enslavement" of people behind the Iron Curtain. Both resolutions were sponsored by the White House. Talk of phrasing one resolution in stiffer terms subsided in a show of bi-partisan harmony as the committee voted to send the resolution to the House floor without a single change.

★

RALEIGH — Douglas Grayson, who was convicted of first degree murder Friday by a Bladen County Court, was in Central Prison today awaiting review of his case by the State Supreme Court. Grayson was convicted by an all-male Robeson County jury of the murder of Mrs. Thay Lewis White last September 13. There was no recommendation for mercy. As Judge Hatch was halfway through the reading of the long legal sentence, Grayson mumbled, ". . . shot. I don't want to die by gas."

End Asked To Draft Dodging Via Paternity

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(Special)—James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council, recently urged President Eisenhower to "close the escape hatch" through which college students convert military deferments into exemptions through immediate marriage.

The NMC chairman called on the President to draft young fathers and added, "It is grossly unfair for ablebodied young men to secure exemptions in this fashion. Military service should be shared generally by all men of military age."

He made these assertions in a report of the council's progress, delivered and recorded over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The National Manpower Council is a non-profit citizens' group set up by General Eisenhower at the Columbia University Graduate School in the Spring of 1951. It examines manpower problems facing the United States and submits recommendations to government agencies and public groups directly concerned.

"Deferment, which was supposed to mean postponement of military service, actually is being converted into exemption from military service, for many students," Zellerbach said. "This happens when young men originally deferred for their education get married and ultimately obtain additional deferment as fathers."

The manpower counsellor also urged long-term training programs for scientists and professional men to combat what may become "dangerous shortages at the frontiers of human knowledge."

Jones Flock Meets Today

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church will hold an open meeting at noon today after its second service to hear spokesmen for the church officers explain their ideas on the Rev. Charlie Jones case.

It is expected their talk will center around the idea of how to seek a review of the order which fired the church pastor. The officers met Thursday night but made no public comment.

Tomorrow night Mr. Jones will speak in Raleigh on "Some Problems of Religious Freedom." He will appear at United Church.

CAMPUS SEEN

ROTC students shielding one arm after going through annual innoculation orgy.

* * *

Eager males getting above floor peek into Tri Delt Houes as gals enlist their aid in Operation Move.

* * *

Solitary undergrad scholar doing his academic duty Saturday afternoon while rest of buddies head for Hogan's.

Three Judges To Decide On Putnam Prize

A distinguished list of judges for the writing contest for the Putnam Prize, open toall students of the Consolidated University, was realeased yesterday.

They are Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winner; James Street, well known noveist of Chapel Hill, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer Prize winner.

According to Miss Jessie Rehder of the University English Department, towhom manuscripts shoud be submitted before June 1 of this year, authors who enter books in the Putnam Prize contest through the University "should find the willingness of these three established writers to serve as a jury a great incentive."

The award is a cash prize of $2,000, to be offered each year for thebest manuscript submitted by the judges. Entries may be either fiction or non-fiction books of general interest. To be eligible a manuscript must consist of at least 40,000 words with a synopsis of the unwritten parts of the book.

Mrs. Buck, the author of "The Good Earth" and other books, is known as one who has done much to promote international good will between the countries of the East and West.

Mrs. Rawlings, whose novel, "The Yearling," is already a classic in American literature, has recently published "The Sojourner," a novel of struggle and triumph, which has received critical acclaim everywhere.

Street is one of America's most successful novelists in the fields of popular and historical fiction. His recent book, "The Velvet Doublet," is at present on best seller lists throughout the country.

Eight BA Profs Are Honorees At Service Fete

Eight members of the School of Business Administration faculty were honored for long time service last night at the first Faculty Silver Benquet, held at the Carolina Inn.

The professors received awards for 25 or more years service. The recipients were D. D. Carroll, founder of the old School of Commerce and long-time dean, and E. F. Peacock, Milton Heath, Clarence Heer, Harry D. Wolf, G. T. Schwenning, C. P. Spruill and John B. Woosley.

Sponsors of the Faculty Silver Banquet were alumni and honorary members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity here. A reception was held at the house on Rosemary St. following the banquet.

Among those planning to attend last night's fete were R. Hampton Davis, '26, Roanoke, Va., a founder of AKPsi; T. Elbert Clemmons, '27; M. K. Hearne, '24 and William H. Ruffin, '21.

Chancellor Robert B. House presented the awards.

Bank Charter Sought Here By 2 Groups

If either of two groups has its way the town is going to have a second bank.

Two groups, one from Durham and another one locally, have appied to the Comptroller of Currency in Washington to put in Chapel Hill's second banking establishment.

Judge William S. Stewart, acting chairman of the local group, said his group feels a second bank is needed "to serve adequately the ganking needs of the cmomunity."

eH said the application is based on "a feeling among many citizens of the community that, if a second bank is to come to Chapel Hill, they would prefer that it be locally owned and operated in the interests of the community.

In Durham, Charles S. Allen, president of the Durham bank, said he felt "there's a definite need for another bank"in Chapel Hill. He said that as far as heknew the Durham bank was the first to file an application.

A number of stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill this week voted to oppose both applications on the ground that Chapel Hill already has ample banking facilities. The bank here was established in 1899.

Several years ago Durham Bank and Trust Co. made an effort to set up in Chapel Hill but after several public hearings the State Banking Committee unanimously refused the appication. John Sanders, president of the student body, was among those speaking for bringing a second bank to the town.

Judge Stewart said a suitable site for the bank is available and that adequate operating personnel is assured until all local personnel can be trained. A total of $200,000 in stock would be offered for subscription, of which $100,000 would be in capital stock and the $100,000 in surplus and undivided profits.

Publications Head Nominating Slate For SP Tomorrow

Publications are the order of the night during Student Party nominations tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Posts to be filled are editor of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack and seats on the Publications Board. Other nominations will include senior and sophomore class officers and officers for the Carolina Athletic Association.

Rolfe Neill is expected to get the SP bid for Daily Tar Heel editor. He already holds the University Party nomination which he received without opposition. At present he is managing editor of the paper.

The Yackety Yack editorship is somewhat muddled. Last week the up nominated Rollie Tillman as its candidate. Tillman was an unknown in the Carolina publications field and his endorsement was a surprise. Bob Colbert, managing editor of this year's annual, tried for the UP nod but lost along with Lib Moore, another Yack staffer.

Colbert removed himself from the race saying he didn't want to see the Yack "in politics." Miss Moore probably will get the SP nomination.

Four of the five members of the Publications Board will be nominated. The fifth is appointed by the Legislature from among its members. Seats are open for two rising seniors, two rising juniors and a member at large. The PB is the organ exercising financial supervision over student publications and handling all contracts.

Carolina Takes Second Place At Meet Here

By Biff Roberts

Duke University, led by the brilliant performances of John Tate and Joel Shankle, beat off the challenge of 11 other conference schools to win the 18th annual Southern Conference Indoor Games at Woollen Gym last night with 34 and five sixth points.

Rated as tri-favorites with Carolina and the University of Maryland before trials started early yesterday morning, the Blue Devils, aided by four first places from Tate and Shankle, staved off the Tar Heels and the Terrapins to win their first game title since 1936.

Carolina gave a surprising performance to finish closely behind the Blue Devils. The Terps were never in contention but closed well to end up third.

The Tar Heels had 27 and two thirds points to Maryland's 18 and two thirds. Following them were VMI with 16; VPI with 13 and five sixths; N. C. State with eight and one half; Richmond with four and one half; West Virginia with four; Davidson with two; South Carolina with one and one half, and William and Mary with one half.

The University of Georgia won the non-conference division with 18 points, beating out Virginia with 16 and one half. Florida was third with 16 and Alabama, last year's champ, placed fourth with 15.

The rest trailed behind with Catholic University with 13½; Roanoke with 10; Kentucky with six; Bridgewater and Georgia Tech tied with five, and Sewanee and Wofford with two were tenth in the standings.

Two meet records were broken during the grueling day's events. Ben Lankford of VPI set a new mark in the conference division when he climbed six feet and five inches in the afternoon finals.

The previous mark of six feet four and one eighth inches was held by Wild Bill Albans of Carolina back in 1949.

Virginia's Davant Latham, who had tied the existing record of eight second in the afternoon trials of the non-conference 70-yard low hurdles, came back in last night's finals to set a new mark of :07.9. The old record was also set in 1949 by Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech.

Latham was another of the meet's double winners, taking the 70-yard high hurdles in :09.0.

Carolina's only first place came in the 60-yard dash when footballer Jeff Newston beat a fast field in the good time of :06.4. The record for the conference division is :06.3.

Sonny Beall of the Tar Heels

(See FULL, page 3)

Morehead Sky Show Extended

Due to the unusually large attendance at showings of "The Birth and Death of the Earth," current Morehead Panetarium production, performances will be presented for another week, to run through Monday, March 9.

Nearly 5,000 visitors have witnessed the startling sky fantasy. Special demonstrations and accelerated school attendance in the past two weeks attest to its popularity.

Public presntations are given at 8:30 each night; in the afternoons on Saturday at 3 o'clock, and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

Films Tomorrow On Papers At Press Club

The Press Club will show three short movies tomorrow night at its weekly meeting, Buddy Northart, president, said yesterday.

Press Club members are asked to meet at 7:30 in 306 Bynum Hall for a business meeting, after which they will go to the projection room of the Communications Center.

Movies to be shown are "Newspaper Story", "Describing an Incident" and "How To Improve Your Reading." The public is invited.

A membership drive for this year is underway and all students interested in becoming a member of the Press Club are asked to attend.

Programs On WUNC Listed

Listed below are the schedules for WUNC programs today and tomorrow.

Today's schedule:
7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Oliver Twist.
8—The University Hour.
8:30—University of Chicago Roundtable.
9—TOhe Musician Comments.
9:15—The symphony Hour.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Tomorrow's schedule:
7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—The People Act.
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Korea Veterans

Monthly attendance certifications for Korean Veterans must be signed immediately or checks for February will be delayed. Veterans should sign the certifications in 315 South Building, Col. F. C. Shepard said yesterday.

Looking Ahead

Tomorrow the brightest of high school scholars will visit the University to compete for the John Motley Morehead scholarships. Tomorrow, scholars—who are well-rounded students as well—from junior colleges and from colleges throughout the state meet with the Central Committee of he Morehead Foundation.

These students who are selected will receive $1,500 awards per annum in graduate work and $1,250 in undergraduate work. The total Morehead gift for educational aid amounts to almost $3,000,000.



We welcome these outstanding students. There coming serves as a reminder to the University of the benefits derived from the man who "likes to do things for his University." Right now, there are men who are doing graduate study as Morehead here because of the Morehead scholars. In September there will be new undergraduates here because of the Morehead program. We look around us and see the Bell Tower and the Planetarium, landmarks now. But when the projects were first considered, a lively controversy arose as to the values of a bell-tower or an astronomical wonderland.

Some faculty members quipped, "Why, Mr. Morehead, do you give us a silk hat, when we need patches on the threadbare seats of our trousers?" Morehead chuckled, "Some day you will grow up and the silk hat will fit you. . . . In the meantime, the Legislature may cover your bare necessities; but the Legislature never will give you a 'silk hat'." And now that the educational program has been launched, few North Carolinians would wonder about the values of Morehead's continuous benevolence towards the University.

The planetarium, for instance, has provided the University community with a practical understanding of the stars and the universe. But its influence extends to far greater realms than Chapel Hill. The planetarium presents the astronomical story to thousands of North Carolina school children—one of whom may be another John Motley Morehead—and to visitors and friends of the University.

Just as his grandfather, whose name he proudly bears, contributed to the State as a leading governor-citizen, so has this 20th century Morehead contributed. He is a man ahead of his times. He has found new horizons to conquer, new dreams to realize. This kind of spirit, looking ahead, is the kind of spirit the University ought to engender and kindle. It is the kind of feeling that will continue to generate great things for this center of learning and for the people of the state.

Whose Business Is It?

"It's none of your business" is the general theme of Dorman Cordell's article, appearing in another column.

The column indicts the press, citizens of the State, students and faculty for being interested in the Presbyterian Church controversy.

Columnist Cordell shares the feelings of many others when he points out that this is a Presbyterian affair to be settled within the bounds of Presbyterianism and not through the press or public discussion.

The Judicial Commission, which has fired the Rev. Charlie Jones, agrees with Cordell. Commission members have reiterated that the whole matter had no business being a public affair. Many students have wondered why we have even mentioned the matter editorially, why our news columns carry the views of the commission and the church officials.

The Daily Tar Heel considers the Jones case to be a matter of student and public interest for several reasons:.

Jones, whether he had been a professor, businessman, or farmer, would have aroused interest in the community. As a minister, he ministers to students, faculty, and administration, some of whom are not Presbyterians.

If Jones goes, then many students will lose faith in organized religion. Jones has a pulling power which interests people in Christianity.

The Daily Tar Heel doubts that most members of the commission are really concerned with the theological aspects of the case. If there is any possibility that Jones' "liberal" views, and his interests in making Christianity a practical matter are the reasons for the firing, then we feel the matter is worthy of public attention.

Over 150 members of the congregation disagree with the commission.

Many observers of the Presbyterian hassle feel that if the Commission is finally successful in its efforts to rid the Orange Presbytery of Jones, then other Presbyteries, other denominations will take note and begin purges of a similar nature.

The fact that the individuals of he Minister's Association here have asked the Commission to state publicly its reasons for ousting Jones is "butting into the Presbyterians' business" but at the same time shows concern over the methods used by the Commission.

For the church's well-being, for the community's welfare, and as a matter of public interest, we hope the full case will be reviewed by a higher court in public.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Graham Jones

Somewhere In Korea

(Editor's Note: Graham Jones, former Daily Tar Heel editor is now serving in the Army in Korea.)

Hello Chapel Hill-

While the Four Deuces (4.2 Mortars) and the 75's are at parade rest, I'll try to keep my Puerto Rican buddies, my Polish buddies, and my Rok buddies off my ear long enough to tell you that all is quiet along the Kumwha Sector of the Central Front of Korea.

The communications from S-2 tell us the lull won't continue ong, so before the weather gets warm and the Chinese come out of their winter Chink Holes, I will do my letter writing.

Time is relative here. To be explicit, we know what day it is when we eat meat loaf (Sunday usually); we know what month it is because the Esquire Magazines are always two months old by the time we "read" them; and we know what year it is because the Chinese overran one of our Outposts on New Years Eve and left Happy New Year Greetings for us to read when we reoccupied the Hill the following day.

Seriously, mail from North Carolina not only keeps me up to date with the calendar but also reminds me that it's basketball season at Woollen Gym, that the University and Student Parties are beginning to prime their candidates for the spring elections, and that it's Campus Chest time in Chapel Hill.

It was around this time of year in 1950 when under President Bill Mackie's administration and Dick Murphy's leadership, the Campus Chest was instituted at UNC. I remember because Murphy kept harassing us to help the Campus Chest when what we really wanted to do was to concentrate on basketball, student politics and Dr. Frank Graham's campaign.

Now I should like to put in a long distance plea for donations to WSSF, World Student Service Fund an integral part of your Campus Chest dollar.

The Koreans of your age were too busy fighting Chinese Communists on White Horse to enroll in colleges this year but we all hope that when students are returning to the Hill in September, 1953, our ROK buddies will be able to return to something better than a rice paddy.

Let there be no mistake, the Korean people are an intelligent, industrious and proud race. Their culture predates Genghis Khan's invasion of this peninsula. Like and GI, I don't enjoy sitting behind a heavy machine gun drinking C-Ration coffee on a hill in Korea as I enjoy sitting behind a cup of Mr. Danziger's Vienneset coffee in Chapel Hill. But ROK's in Dog Company have taught me things that four years' association with the intelligentsia of Mr. Danziger and the campus didn't teach me. The WSSF is helping to train the leaders for a free Korea. Any of the GI rotatees now enrolled at UNC will tell you of the vast needs of this land. You can help insure a free Korea, a prospering Korea, and a stable Korean government in Seoul by giving a little of your beer money, a little of your date money, and a little of your coffee money to Campus Chest for WSSF.

When I read Chancellor House's progress reports in the Alumni Magazine describing the new buildings at Chapel Hill, I think: If the ROK's in Dog Company had just one of those buildings to study in when they finally "rotate," what great strides they would make on these hills agriculturally, industrially and culturally.

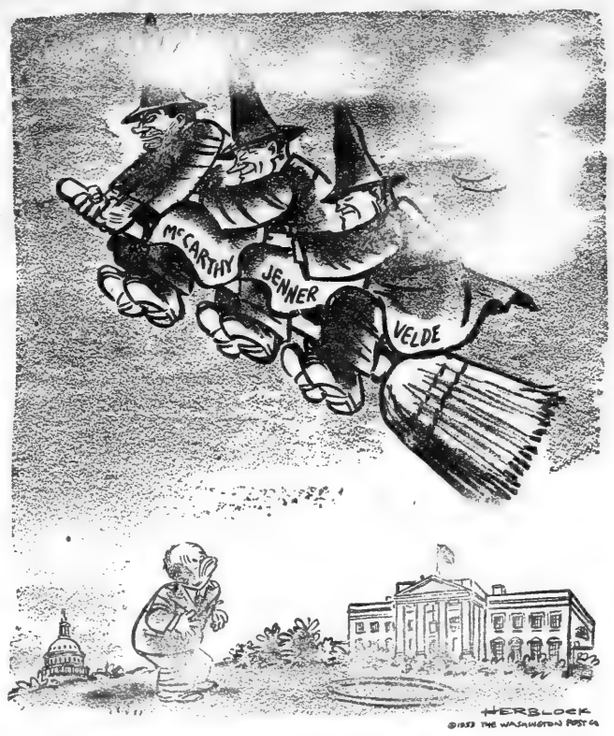
Dr. Graham once said that the minds of the young are the "frontiers of democracy." Won't you invest a dollar or two in these frontiers?

In Dog Company we have a cliche: If you've got it, you break it down. It means that when I have a fruit cake from home I split it with everyone along my part of the Commo trench. It means that the Puerto Ricans give arroz con pollo, the Poles give me peconia koria, and the ROK's give me soo choo.

You Tar Heels have got it Won't you break it down?

Sincerely,
Graham Jones

The New Broom



Norman Jarrard

The Rio Kid

It has been over ten years since I have read any Western stories but I can still remember how much I once liked them. There is one in particular I remember that was given to me when I was about twelve years old. It was called *Slim Evans and His Horse Lightning* and I must have enjoyed it more than any other book I had read up to that time. Somehow or other I managed to keep it until this week when spousal pressure and lack of space caused me to get rid of it and a lot of other stuff. If anyone is curious to see what my taste in reading was he can probably pick up the book for nine cents at the Intimate before long.

So this week I read a Western called *Rio Kid Justice,* by Don Davis (Pocket Book). It is "A Triple-A Western Classic Selected and with an introduction by Erle Stanley Gardner." The introduction, I suppose, will catch the high-brow trade.. The story itself is about the Rio Kid's attempt to bring law and order to a law-and-orderless section of the West. Of course, that's what most Westerns are about. In fact, we find just about everything we might expect. "Shooting irons." "Jinging spurs." A villain with a knife up his sleeve. The leader of the outlaws turns out to be the most highly respected citizen in town. An ugly woman turns into a beautiful heroine. The hero gains valuable information about the outaws when onenight he is mistakenly taken to be a member of the gang.

I didn't object to any of this because it is all pretty funny. The author is writing in a tradition just as, you might say, an Elizabethan sonneteer did. Mr. Davis seems, at least, to know what he is doing. It is perfectly legitimate to laugh at the exaggerations, if you want to. Like this: The Kid has killed four men: "'Cactus and Bilious and Two-Finger . . . and Dawson back at the river. Four in one night.' Kitty counted them off on her fingers. 'I suppose you're proud of that.'" Later on Kitty is shot: "'It's just in my shoulder, I think,' she told him gaily." Then a character named Yost collapsed "against the wall beside the Kid, beeding from a dozen wounds, but laughing aloud joyously."

We even get something like literary influence when we read about "main-traveled" roads. At one place Homer's own "rosy fingers" of dawn wake up the heroine. The story has a nice circular action, ending as it was begun with the Kid writing a letter in a post office. We find a fourteener when we read about the Kid "shooting Bilious Allen through the belly as he went." To balance all this pedantic stuff we find a well-placed split infinitive when the heroine "whirled away swiftly from in front of the mirror to modestly avoid looking at the refection of a slim young body."

What I'm saying is that we can sometimes find something to enjoy in books like these even if we have to take the attitude of Thesus toward Bottom and his crew, and then "Our sport shall be to take what they mistake."

Somewhat the same can be said for this week's representatives in other "traditions." In fantasy theer is A. Merritt's *Moon Pool* (Avon), in science fiction, Murray Leinster's *Space Platform* (Pocket Book), and in the mystery, another Barney Forge story, *The Other Body in Grant's Tomb,* by Richard Starnes (Pocket Book)..

CUP Roundtable

By Fred Crawford

"The Significance of the Seperation of Church and State" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting tonight of the Carolina Political Union in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Visitors are invited to attend the discussion which will get underway at 8.

This topic is a logical outgrowth of several recent discussions. These have touched upon moral aspects of the State as well as legal aspects of the Church.

One of the major problem areas which arises from the Separation is formal education—especially the education of children. Traditionally, both the State and many church groups have had vested interests in regards to education. This situation has led to conflicts of which many are still in exist ence today. One of these is whether or not public monies or facilities should be used for parochial schools.

The situation in this country shall serve as a point of departure for the discussion; however, the treatment may be broadened to other countries.

John Gibson

The Turned Worm

'Twas the evening of Germans, and all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring, though tempers were warm.
The stockings were Luxed with the greatest of care,
(It heightenes the sheen, and gives twice as much wear.)
The girls were all snuggled safe in their beds,
While visions of imports danced in their heads.
And I in my Tux, and my date all in white,
Had just settled down for an evening of spite.
When up from the gym there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the car to see what was the matter.
And what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a great horde of coeds, a sight to fear.
Their eyes how they shone, with maddness and hate,
I knew in an instance our visitors' fate.
"Down with the imports," the voices they came,
And they whistled and shouted and called them by name
"You cheap dashing dancers, you prance like a vixen,
"No comments on cupid, we'll give you a blitz'n.
"From the top of the dorm, from the top of the wall,
"We'll give you a beating, so fly away all."
The Chapel Hill men, all gentlemen fair,
Stood by and watched with an impartial air,
For protecting their dates was a rule they all knew,
But you can't hit a woman, so what could they do?
The struggle, how fierce; the prospect how jolly,
They were fight'n for us, by gosh and by golly.
They went straight to their task, and the imports took flight
Like the down of a thistle, (I think that is right.)
Then they laid down their clubs, and tried to look coy,
And said, "okey now chase us, it's your turn old boy."
But we men had wised up, though almost too late,
"We go fifty-fifty, or sorry, no date."
They knew they were beaten, and at least had the grace
To take defeat bravely, with a smile on each face.
They left their high horses, were soon acting nice,
We men, on the other hand, we're glad to de-ice.
I hope you can see the point to this fable,
Though the rhyme it is poor, for the poet's not able.
Just remember you coeds, you've oft heard us say-so,
Though greatly out-manned, you can't date a ratio.

Dorman Cordell

Leave 'Em Be

Returning after a brief absence due to tests, term papers, and attempts to get into the Coast Guard, we briefly pause to take note of the troubles of one Lee Edward Paul. Mr. Paul a couple of Sundays ago, indicated he does not hold a high opinion of this column. Well, now, to tell you the truth Mr. Paul, I agree with you personally, but who are we to argue with 6000 other readers.

Since everybody else has written or spoken about the probems of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, may we, in a rare moment of seriousness, add our view of the situation.

The Presbyterian Church is a private body which has always reserved the right to accept or reject for membership any applicant as it sees fit. It has also, so far as is generally known, called or dismissed ministers as the church itself sees fit.

No doubt Charles Jones is a fine man, and there seems to be little dissent to that. There has been no question raised as to Charles Jones' character. What has been questioned is whether Charlie Jones is a Presbyterian. Apparently, some members of the Presbyterian Church in the State of North Carolina and the County of Orange do not think Charlie Jones adheres in his ministry to the bounds prescribed by the Church. Therefore, this group has seen fit to fire Mr. Jones.

A great many people have seemed quite disturbed about the situation at the Presbyterian Church since it began, and since it was highly publicized. Most of these peope are not Presbyterians and many of them probably have never set foot inside the Presbyterian church. Yet they are disturbed.

If one were to check through the history of the Presbyterian Church, one would probably find that since its inception, the Presbyterians somehow take care of their affairs without help from outsiders. And Presbyterians have in the past generally taken the view that they are under no obligation to anyone but themselves and God and the Presbyterian Church.

If the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill chooses to fire Charlie Jones and call Father Divine to the pulpit, that is the business of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill. If they choose to tear down the church building and erect a billiard parlor, that is the business of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill—so long as it keeps within the laws of the political community, that it.

What the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill chooses to do is certainly no concern of mine, and one wonders if it is the concern of the local newspapers (including The Daily Tar Heel) or the local citizenry except those in the Presbyterian Church itself.

Personally, I do not expect the Presbyterian Church to tell me how to write this column, and I do not expect to tell the members of the Presbyterian Church how to run their church.

May we all therefore go forth and do likewise.



Carolina Captures 9 Of 14 Firsts In Swimming Meet

Baarcke And Evans Lead Tar Heels

By John Hussey

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—The Carolina swimming team took nine of 14 first places today in the Southern Conference championship swimming meet.

The Tar Heels established four new records while N. C. State took the other five first places and set two new records.

Donnie Evans and Buddy Baarcke took two individual first places and shared in the relay victory. There were no official point totals kept for the meet.

Evans' time of 2:20.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke also established a new University record and is one of the top times recorded in the nation this year.

The high board diving was held at Carolina's Bowman-Gray Memorial Pool this morning because State has no high diving facilities.

Both State and Carolina will be represented at the nationals to be held March 7.

Summaries

1,500 meter freestyle — 1. Nauss (State); 2. Ruppenphal (State); 3. Shannon (UNC); 4 Gill (UNC); 5. Roberts (Duke). Time—19:21.1. New SC record.

50-yd. freestyle—1. Sonia (State); 2. Churn (State); 3. Heins (UNC); 4. Walske (Duke). Time—23.9.

200-yd. backstroke — 1. Baarcke (UNC); 2. Dunlap (State); 3. Heeman (UNC); 4. Jewell (UNC); 5. Johnson (VMI). Time—2:13.7.

220-yd. freestyle — 1. Mattson (State); 2. Ruppenpahl (State); 3. Shannon (UNC); 4. James (State); 5. Mellin (Duke). Time—2:15.4.

200-yd. breaststroke — 1. Evans (UNC); 2. Nauss (State); 3. Lynes (State); 4. Arata (State); 5. Deyton (State). Time — 2:20.9. New SC record.

One meter diving — 1. Stenberg (State); 2. Kelso (UNC); 3. Clement (USC); 4 Sikes (State); Pottenberg (Duke). Score: 138.9.

400-yd. freestyle relay — 1. UNC (Edwards, Tinkham, Evans and Heins); 2. State; 3. Duke; 4. VPI: 5. VMI. Time—3:38.9. New SC record.

100-yd. backstroke — 1. Baarcke (UNC); 2. Dunlap (State); 3. Heeman (UNC); 4. Johnson (VMI); 5. Hoyt (VMI). Time—59:8. (New SC record of 59.2 set by Baarcke in trials.)

100-yd breaststroke — 1. Wall (UNC); 2. Mattson (State); 3. Arata (State); 4. Jones (VPI); 5. Lynes (State). Time—1:03.9.

100-yd freestyle — 1. Edwards (UNC); 2. Churn (State); 3. Tinkham (UNC); 4. Sonia (State); 5. Heins (UNC). Time—52.7. New SC record.

440-yd. freestyle — 1. Nauss (State) 2. Ruppenpahl (State) 3. Shannon (UNC) 4. Mellin (Duke) 5. Gill (UNC). Time—4:41.7. New SC record.

150-yd. individual medley — 1. Evans (UNC) 2. Mattson (State) 3. Heeman (UNC) 4. Jones (VPI) 5. James (State). Time—1:32.8.

Three meter diving—1. Kelso (UNC) 2. Clement (USC) 3. Ridgely (VMI) 4. Stenberg (State) 5. Pottenberg (Duke). Score—417.5.

300-yd. medley relay—1. UNC (Baarcke, Wall and Tinkham) 2. State 3. VMI 4. Duke 5. VPI. Time—2.57.9.



CLYDE GARRISON
. . . Wins Weil Mile

Full Summaries From Yesterday Carried Below

(Continued from page 1)

got a second in the 70-yard high's and a third in the low's to collect five points for Carolina.

Tate gave one of the meet's finest showings when he won the 440-yard dash. Given an outside starting position and forced to run against three Maryland runners, he closed fast to win the race in a nice of :51.3.

The highly touted Jay (Poppa) Hall of Florida won the non-conference high jump, receiving his only trouble from teammate J. D. Hester. Hall, former AAU champ, cleared the bar at six feet, six inches with ease to win the title for the third straight year.

Conference Summaries

Shot Put — 1. Lawshe (Duke); 2. Hunt (West Virginia); 3. Morris (UNC); 4. Dyson (Maryland). Distance: 48 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump — 1. Shankle (Duke); 2. Mapp (VMI); 3. Yarborough (UNC). Distance: 22 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump — 1. Lankford (VPI); 2. Shankle (Duke); 3. Tie between Jordan (UNC), Bell (UNC), Risjord (W & M), Yoder (State), Kientz (Richmond) and Summers(USC). Height: 6 feet, 5 inches. New record: old record of 6 feet, 4 and one-eighth inches held by Bill Albans of UNC, 1949.

Mile run — 1. Garrison (State); 2. Bill Jordan (Richmond); 3. Morris Osborne (UNC); 4. McBride (USC). Time: 4:21.4.

60-yd.-dash — 1. Newton (UNC); 2. Mapp (VMI); 3. Matthews (Maryland); 4. Beane (Richmond). Time: :06.4.

MILE relay:—1. Maryland (Coss, Wilson, Hemler and Stroup) 2 Duke 3. VMI 4. VPI. Time—3:30.5.

Pole vault—1. Tie amonk Cates (Duke), Butler (Md.), Schwars (Md.), Jordan (UNC) Duke (UNC) and Roberts (VPI). Height—12 feet, 10 inches.

440-yd. dash—1. Tate (Duke) 2. Stroup (Md.) 3. Shipley (Davidson) 4. Hemler (Md.). Time—51:3.

70-yd. high hurdles—1. Shankle (Duke) 2. Beall (UNC) 3. Scott (UNC) 4. Murray (UNC). Time—:08.9.

Two-mile run—1. Shafer (VPI) 2. Swayer (State) 3. Barden (UNC) 4. Thoburn (West Va.). Time—9:37.5.

880-yd. run—1. Tate (Duke) 2. Angle (VMI) 3. Thonrton (Md.) 4. Miller (VPI). Time—1:59.1.

70-yd. lw hurdles—1. Mapp (VMI) 2.Scott (UNC) 3. Shankle (Duke) 4. Beall (UNC). Time—:07.9.

Non-Conference Sumaries

Shot Put — 1. Lund (Roanoke); 2. Davis (Georgia); 3. Walker (Wofford). Distance: 40 geet, 9 and three-fourths inches.

High Jump — 1. Hall (Florida); 2. Hester (Flroida); 3. Davis (Georgia); 4. Perry (Georgia). Height 6 feet, six inches.

Broad Jump — 1. Bullard (Alabama); 2. Jones (Kentucky); 3. Jankovich (Alabama); 4. Davis (Georgia Tech). Distance: 21 feet, 11 inches.

60-yd.-dash — 1. Spangler (Bridgewater); 2. Hooper (Georgia); 3. Dodd (Georgia); 4. Criddle(Sewannee). Time: :06.7.

Pole vault—1. Poucher (Fla.) 2. Tie among Brasfield (Va.), Gant (Catholic) and Yde (Ala.). Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

70-yd. low hurdles—1. Latham (Va.) 2. Bullard, (Ala.) 3. Carr (Roanoke 4. Criddle (Sewannee). Time—:07.9. New Record; old record set by Fowlkes of Ga. Tech. 1949, :08.0.

One-mile run—1. Schmid (Catholic) 2. Cagnon (Ala.) 3. Irving (Roanoke) 4. Noel (Roanoke). Time—4:33.0.

70-yd. high hurdles—1. Latham

(See SUMMARIES, page 4)

Newport News Cops Scholastic Division Of Games; W-L Second

Newport News, Va. won the scholastic division of the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Woollen Gym last night, scoring 10 and ¾ points to barely edge two other Virginia schools, Woodberry Forest and Washington-Lee of Arlington.

The Newport News team had but a single first place, that coming when Warren tied for a top spot in the pole vault, but depth down the line gave it the win.

Washington-Lee was second with six points with Woodberry Forrest a scant quarter of a point behind. Fourth place found a tie among Charlotte Central, Durham High and Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., all with five points.

The rest of the teams were spread out, thinly behind. Next came Culpepper, Va. and Granby of Norfolk in a tie for seventh place with four points; Druid Hills, Emory, Ga., with three points; Hillsboro with two and one half; Jefferson of Roanoke and Lane of Charlottesville, one and one half points each and Reynolds of Winston-Salem with one.

Scholastic Summaries

High Jump — 1. Tie between Barber (Hillsboro) and Warren (Newport News). 3. Tie between Goode (Newport News), Keller (Lane), Low (Woodberry Forest) and Bently (Jefferson). Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.

1,000-yard. run — 1. Beatty (Charlotte); 2. Waymouth (Newort News); 3. Porter (Woodrow Wilson); 4. Chukinas (Culpepper). Time: 2:26.1.

60-yd. dash — 1. Honeycutt (Durham); 2. Riggs (Wilson); 3. Simpson (Granby); 4. Hawkins (Culpepper). Time: :06.7.

70-yd. high hurdles—1. McGill (Woodberry Forest) 2. Smith (Druid Hills) 3. Mitchell (Culpepper) 4. King (WL). Time—:09.4.

One-mile relay—1. W-L (Calhoun, Ingwalson, Walker and Jackson) 2. Newport News 3. Norfolk Granby 4. Winston-Salem Reynolds. Time—3:40.

Sigma Nu's Beat Phi Delt's For Intramural Swim Title

Sigma Nu fraternity, pacing a field that broke seven records, won the intramural swimming meet at BowmanGray pool Thursday night, topping the defending champs, Phi Delta Theta, 68-53.

In one of the fastest meets the department has seen, the Sigma Nu's took four first paces and then counted on team depth to beat the Phi Delt's.

Following the Sigma Nu's and Phi Delt's were 10 other teams. In order of their finish were SAE, 46; Beta, 20; Phi Gam, 16; PiKA, 12; Joyner, 10; DKE, 9;; Sigma Chi, 7; Phi Kappa Sig, 4; Kappa Sig, 3; and Mangum, 1.

Record breakers were Tommy McAllister of Sigma Chi who did the 25-yard freestyle in :11.1; John Colson of PiKA in the 50-yard breast stroke in :31.4; Bill Baker of Phi Delta Theta who swam the 50-yard back stroke in :29.7.

Baker came back in the 25-yard back stroke to set a new record of :13.6. Lyn Bond of the winning Sigma Nu's set a new mark in the 75-yard individual medley with a :47.8 effort.

Both relay records were also broken, the Sigma Nu's lowered the 150-yard medley mark to 1:32.5 and SAE set a new standard in the 200-yard free style of 1:47.2.

Bond and Baker gave probably the best individual performances of the night. Baker's time in the 50-yard back stroke lowered the old record by a little more than two seconds and Bond's individual medley record was a full four seconds better than the old record.

The summaries:

25-yard freestyle—1. McAllister (Sigma Chi); 2. McMillan (SAE); 3. Barwick (Phi Gam). Time—.11.1.

50-yard breast stroke—1. Colson (PiKA); 2. Allison (Phi Delt); 3. Merritt (Sigma Nu). Time—:31.4.

100-yard freestyle—1. Ragland (Sigma Nu); 2. Ray (Joyner); 3. Wettach (SAEO). Time—:59.5.

50-yard back stroke—1. Baker (Phi Delt); 2. Page (Phi Delt); 3. Hamrick (Sigma Nu). Time—:29.7.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Pless (DKE);; 2. McMillan (SAE); 3. Irvin (Beta). Time—:26.5.

Diving—1. Brumley (Sigma Nu) 149.7 points; 2. Ragland (Sigma Nu) 112.6 points; 3. Patterson (Joyner) 96.9 points.

25-yard back stroke—1. Baker (Phi Delt); 2. Page (Phi Delt); 3. Hamrick(Sigma Nu). Time—:13.6.

75-yard individual medley — 1. Bond (Sigma Nu); 2. Colson (PiKA); 3. Allison (Phi Delt). Time—:47.8.

150-yard medley relay—1. Sigma Nu (Kimzey, Merritt, Ragand); 2. Phi Delta Theta; 3. Beta. Time—1:32.5.

(Newcomb, Wettach, McMillan,

200-yard freestyle relay—1. SAE Pell) 2. Sigma Nu; 3. Beta. Time—1:47.2.

UNC Matmen Get 14-9 Win Over Cadets

The blue and white grapplers held a 14-9 lead with 290 pounder Lou Parham almost sure of a win in the heavyweight decision. By winning, Carolina wound up its dual meet season with a record of three wins against seven defeats. This gives them a seventh place standing in the Southhern Conference. In the most exciting match, UNC's Tyndall pinned VMI's Barclay in 6:58. The summaries are as follows:

123 lb. — Pawlik decisioned Moore, 6-0.

130 lb. — Tyndall pinned Barclay, 6:58.

137 lb. — Robertson, VMI, decisioned Haines, 6-0.

147 — Brown, VMI, decisioned McGehee, 10-0.

157 — A. Gregory UNC outpointed Berry, 3-2.

167 — Nowitsky, VMI, decisioned Bradshaw, 7-4.

177 — M. Gregory decisioned Anderson, 9-5.

The grapplers wind up their competition for this season next Friday and Saturday when they take part in the Southern Conference Tournament at Lexington, Va. This meet will not be on a team basis but instead, individuals in the various weight classes will be matched against each other with a champion being declared in each class.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, PiKA 2 vs Sigma Nu 1; field 2, Chi Phi vs Phi Delt 1; field 3, Sigma Chi 1 vs Phi Gam 2.

5:00—Field 1, Med School 2 vs Graham; field 2, Med School 3 vs Joyner; field 3, Ruffin 1 vs Med School 1.

Tomorrow's Basketball

5:00—Court 3, ATO 3 vs Emerson 2 (Campus Championship).

Blue Devils Top Carolina, 83-58, To Capture Big Four Crown

The Carolina basketball team couldn't keep up with Duke in the second half Friday night and the Blue Devils became the third Big Four team in the last two weeks to score a lop-sided victory over the Tar Hees. The score of this one was 83-58.

The score was tied 30-30 at the half but the Tar Heel couldn't find the range on the basket after the intermission, while Duke was pouring in the points.

Richmond beat William and Mary, 76-70 last night. This puts UNC eighth in SC standings and places them against State in the opening tourney round.

Janicki, with 23 points, was the game's individual high scorer. Reigel was runner-up for scoring honors with 19 points. Decker, who scored 14. took 19 rebounds off the backboards, a high mark for any Duke player all season.

Jerry Vayda was the high scorer for Carolina with 14 points and he contributed to the losing cause with 15 rebounds. Al Lifson, whose average paces the Carolina team, was the big disappointment of the night for Tar Heel fans as he was unable to score a single field goal.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

Mr. "D's Onion Soup with croutons and grated cheese ..... $.30
Gardenfresh Mushroom Soup ..... $.20
French Wine Herring with hard boiled egg, lettuce, tomato and olives ..... $.75
Chicken Salad on shredded lettuce with tomato, hard boiled egg, and potato salad ..... $.85
Stuffed Bartlett Pear and Peach-salad, cream cheese, nuts, cherry, lettuce and finger sandwiches ..... $.65

SPECIAL

Spiced Lamb en casserole with pie-crust, lettuce, tomato and vegetable and salad ..... $.90

Western Prime Roastbeef, French Fries, two vegetables and salad $1.65
Roast of Pork with Mintsauce, creamed potatoes, two vegetables, salad $1.25
Czech Meatroulade with sour cream and two vegetables ..... $.85
Sauerbraten with special gravy, dumplings and two vegetables, saga $1.10
Wiener Schnitzel with potato salad, two vegetables $1.25
Hungarian Beef Goulash with potatoes and vegetable $1.10
Swiss Steak with eggnoodles, vegetable and salad ..... $.85
Roasted Spring Chicken with potatoes, vegetable and salad $.90

We Are Open Every Sunday Afternoon
(12 - 5 p.m.)

How many Sundays have you wanted to go on a picture-taking adventure and find yourself out of film or other camera supplies? Foister's Camera Store is open every Sunday afternoon especially for those "little forgetful camera supplies." Remember, it's never too late to buy camera supplies at Foister's!

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE
"Send A Snapshot With Every Letter"

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11th, 8:30 p.m.
10th ANNIVERSARY TOUR



WITH A SUPERB B'WAY CAST—
COMPANY OF 75
plus
ORCHESTRA OF 20

Mail Order Sale Now

Orch. & Mezz.	4.20
Rear Orch. & 1st Bal.	3.60
2nd Bal.	3.00
Col. Mezz.	1.80
Col. Bal.	1.20

PLEASE SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

CAROLINA THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.



Today It's . . .
COUNTRY
HAM
AND
HOT BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS



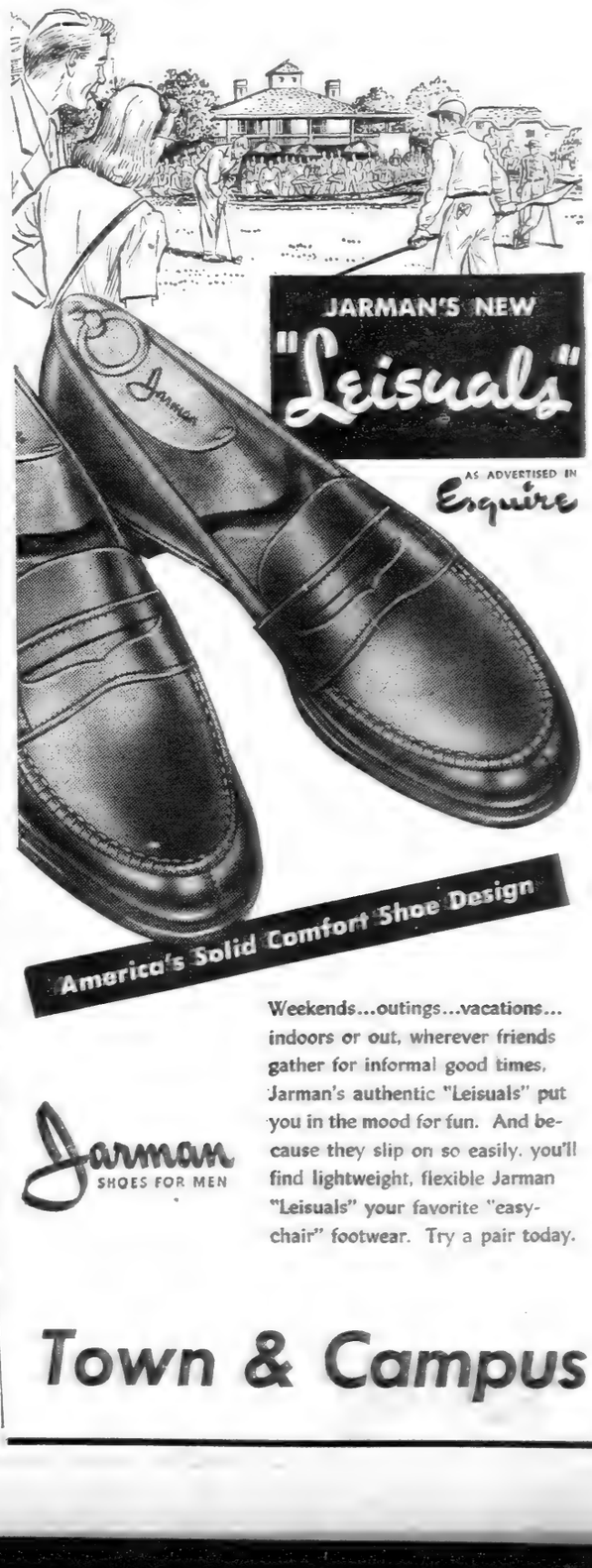
THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
AND OF COURSE, ALWAYS THE BEST IN STEAKS

Marilyn Monroe



hits with the power of Niagara itself . . . as the screen reaches a new high-water mark in suspense!

20th Century-Fox presents
"Niagara"
starring
MARILYN MONROE · JOSEPH COTTEN
JEAN PETERS
Technicolor
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

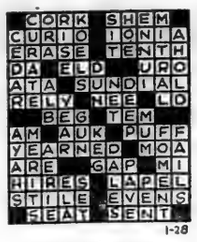
Weekends...outings...vacations... indoors or out, wherever friends gather for informal good times, Jarman's authentic "Leisuals" put you in the mood for fun. And because they slip on so easily, you'll find lightweight, flexible Jarman "Leisuals" your favorite "easy-chair" footwear. Try a pair today.

Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

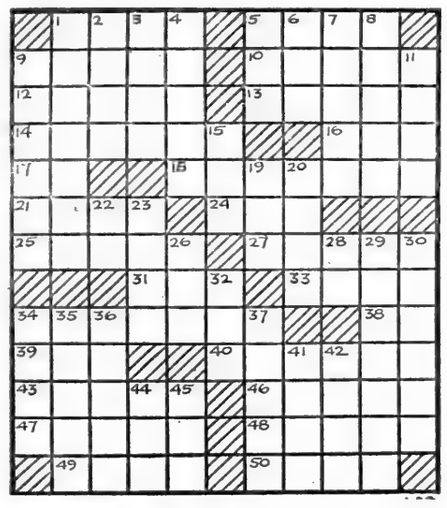
ACROSS
1. Talon
5. Have (obs.)
9. Glow
10. Oil of rose petals
12. Tropical disease
13. Fry lightly
14. A group of eight
16. Pinch
17. All correct (slang)
18. Comes into view
21. A form of lotto
24. Shoshonean Indian
25. Breathe noisily in sleep
27. Custom
31. Fortify
33. Stir
34. Scoundrel
38. Ahead
39. Wine receptacle
40. Plentiful (colloq.)
43. Claws
46. Deserve
47. Wading bird
48. Borders
49. Whirlpool
50. Speaks

DOWN
1. Fowl
2. Fluff
3. A pilaster
4. Make cloth
5. Owns
6. Luzon native
7. Pricked painfully
8. Potato (dial.)
9. Specters
11. Twilled fabrics
15. Ostrich-like bird
19. Anglo-Saxon letter
20. Quantity of paper
22. Negative reply
23. Verbal
26. Epoch
28. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
29. Piano keys (slang)
30. Doctrines
32. Foreign plane (Korean war)
34. Weather-cock
35. Semblance
36. Proprietor of a landed estate (Scot.)
37. Entitles
41. Mother of Castor and Pollux
42. Carousal
44. Guided
45. Pig pen



1-28

Yesterday's Answer



In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

A brief talk by Dr. Arnold Nash of the Religion Department will highlight tonight's Baptist Student Union Supper Forum. Dr. Nash will continue the topic of discussion for this quarter, "Origins of the Bible" by speaking on the creation, "contrasting the Biblical account with the scientific account. Ken Sanford, a junior in the Journalism School, will speak about the writer of the creation story.

A delegation of Carolina BSUers will go to Woman's College next Saturday for fellowship with WC BSU members. Those interested and anyone who can offer a car for the trip are asked to contact a member of the BSU. A skating rink party has been planned by the WC girls.

Need insight into the last 10 chapters of Isiah? Then Sunday School at the 10 a.m. class with Dr. Preston Epps, Greek professor, will help. Dr. S. T. Habel will preach this morning on "The Next Move Is Yours."

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world today.

Golden text is from John: "God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved."

Lesson-sermon read at the Sunday services consist of citations from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the denominational textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy.

Citations from the textbook include the following references: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning . . ." (p. 138: 17-22) Local Science services are in New West.

Congregational - Christian

The United Student Fellowship will meet for student discussion at 10 o'clock this morning.

The 11 a.m. sermon is entitled "My Brother's Keeper." USF supper is at 6 p.m. and will be followed by discussion and recreation.

Methodist

"What is the Bible About?" has been the question around which the lectures and discussions have been built at the Sunday morning "cocoa confab" by Wesley Foundation members. This morning the group continues its study of Moses and his relation to Judaism and Christianity. They will meet at 9:45 a.m. around the breakfast table in the basement of the church.

Members of the University Methodist Church are honoring the Wesley Foundation tonight at 6:00 p.m. with a covered dish supper. The program will feature a discussion of "Far Eastern Beliefs" and their relation to Christianity.

The Fellowship of the Concerned, a group of students interested in raising prayerfully some of the serious questions of life, begins Tuesday a new study of "Proclaiming Christ." The group meets in the church kitchen on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7-7:50 a.m. and newcomers are cordially invited.

Fifteen minutes at the close of the day is given to a veser service in the chapel each Monday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

Dr. Thomas Schaffer of Duke Divinity School will preach at both morning services today. Following the 11 a.m. service there will be an informal gathering of the congregation to hear from the officers on plans and to give any advice necessary to them concerning plans for action in the near future.

The Rev. Charles Jones will not preach at the church until such time as the action concerning him has been reviewed by a higher court of the Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday School class for students to meet at the Manse for breakfast at 9:30 and follows the meal with a session on the life of Christ.

Mrs. Carl Judy of Asheboro will meet with the student group tonight to tell them about the Korean people and the problems they are now facing. Mrs. Judy has lived in Korea for more than 15 years and her husband is now there as a Methodist missionary. All students who wish to give intelligently to the Campus Chest Drive are specially invited to meet with the group in the Church Annex at 6 p.m. for supper and at 7 p.m. to discover some of the needs that monetary gifts will help meet.

Episcopal

The New York Club will meet in the Episcopalian Parish tonight at 8:45 p.m. The discussion, to be led by Prof. S. Young Tyree Jr., of the Chemistry Department, will be on the topic "Christianity and the Natural Sciences." The York Club is an organization for graduate students and faculty sponsored by the Episcopal Church. All interested persons are welcome.

Chapel of the Cross:

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11—Holy Communion Sermon.

6 p.m.—Canterbury Club. Election of officers for the coming year.

9:15—Student Discussion Group.

8—Evening prayer address.

Unitarian

"The Impact of Science on Society" is the subject for discussion tonight at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship, with Dr. Everett Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, as leader. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge and is open to the public.

Catholic

The Newman Club will meet today with the Methodist group at their regular Sunday supper meeting. Members will meet at Smith Dorm at 5:45 p.m. Mass is celebrated daily in Gerrard Hall at 7:20 a.m., except Sunday. Confessions are heard every Saturday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Mass is celebrated on Sunday at 8 o'clock and 9:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

—Summaries—

(Continued from page 3)

(Va.) 2. Bullard (Ala.) 3. Perry (Ga.) 4. McMullins (Va.). Time—:09.0.

880-yd. run—1. Schmid (Catholic) 2. Wallace (Kentucky) 3. Tannehill (Ga. Tech) 4. Chione (Ala.). Time—2:03.8.

One-mile relay: 1. Georgia (Dodd, Harrison, Burton and Hooper) 2. Virginia 3. Ga. Tech 4. Catholic. Time—3:38.2.

Chi Phi's Hold Durham Dance In Pledge Honor

Alpha Alpha chapter of Chi Phi fraternity honored its pledges with a formal dance and banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham Friday.

Tom Stewart and his orchestra of Durham furnished music for the dance. The ballroom was decorated with flowers and foliage in the background and placques bearing pledge names were on the wall. A large replica of the Chi Phi pin hung behind the bandstand.

Yesterday's activities included a cocktail party at the house and music provided by a combo in the afternoon and an Apache party at the house last night.

Pledges and their dates formed a figure at Friday night's dance. Each girl was presented with a small stuffed dog as a favor.

Taking part in the figure was J. B. Ashe, Charlotte, pledge president, with Norma Hockrider, Raleigh; Al Laughinghouse, New Bern, vice-president, with Pat Wheeler, Troy, N. Y.; Jim Wiles, Hampton Va., secretary, with Joyce Wunder, Hampton, Va.; Jack Little, East Point Va., treasurer, with Lois Collins, Nashville.

Joe Carter, Fayetteville, with Sheila Schwartz, Durham; Dan Duval, Charlotte, with Libby Underwood, Asheboro; Rufus Hackney, Durham, with Betty Duncan, Durham; John Hallett, Lake Wales, Fla., with Helen Beard, Hillsboro; Chuck Hastings, Burlington, with Charlene Woods, Greensboro; Roger Herbert, Portsmouth, O., with Nancy Zigler, Madison.

Al Hough, Charlotte, with Anna Hoyle, Charlotte; Blake Hunter, Charlotte, with Peggy Ballard, Charlotte; Jack McGinn, Charlotte, with Claudia Elliott, Raleigh; Bob Merritt, Greenville, S. C., with Noel Parker, Greenville, S. C.

John Norwood, Greenville, S. C., with Mary Drake, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mike Soper, Charlotte, with Paula Jones, Flat River, Mo.; Bill Sanders, Asheboro, with Elizabeth Sumner, Asheboro; Bill Ragsdale, Raleigh, with Edith Thompson, Raleigh; Bill Warwick, Wilmington, with Shirley Seagroves; Dick Valentine, Bronxville, N. Y., with Maria Rayner, Greensboro.

Direct from London & Broadway Triumphs
"Magnificent! Master of acting."—Atkinson, Times
S. HUROK presents
EMLYN WILLIAMS
AS
Charles Dickens

MEMORIAL HALL — Chapel Hill
SAT., Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
$3.30 — $2.20 — $1.10
Mail Orders: The Carolina Playmakers, Box 1050—Tel. 9471

ZBT's Festive Weekend Marks 26th Birthday

Alpha Pi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, which was established at the University on February 26, 1927, is celebrating its twenty - sixth anniversary this weekend.

Festivities began with a buffet dinner at the chapter house Friday, followed by a "get - acquainted hour." A formal dance at the Carolina Inn was held Friday night 9 until 12. Music was provided by Buddy Klein and his Statesmen. Highlight of the evening was a presentation of a pin and a dozen roses to the chapter's 1953 Sweetheart, Miss Saralyn Bonowitz.

Following this dance, there was a late breakfast at the house. A skit was provided by the Fall pledge class last night.

Yesterday was devoted to sightseeing and picture-taking on the campus. An excursion to Hogan's Lake was held.

A semi-formal banqet was held last night at the Ranch House. Each date was presented with a party favor.

Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig gave the invocation and Chapter President Gene Oberdorfer welcomed the guests. The main address of the evening was given by Dean of Students, Fred Weaver.

Immediately following the banquet, brothers and dates returned to the house where a party featured Willie Hargraves' combo. The theme of the evening was a "Condemned Party."

The weekend was planned and coordinated by Art Barbanell, Zeta Beta Tau Social Chairman.

Brothers, pledges and dates were President Gene Oberdorfer, Atlanta, Ga. with Saralyn Bonowitz, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Vice President Mitchell Novit, Walterboro, S. C. with Edna Knighten, Montgomery, Ala.; Secretary Al Heilig, Kinston with Freda Hobowsky, Scotland Neck; Treasurer Buddy Simon, Augusta, Ga. with Jeanette Gold, Greensboro; Art Barbanel, New York, N. Y. with Ann Falk, Greensboro; Barry Kalb, Maplewood, N. J. with Joan Bierman, Miami Beach, Fla.; Ted Frankel, Atlanta, Ga. with Sidell Simmons, Atlanta Ga.

Herb Cohn, Chattanooga, Tenn. with Sue Mandel, Highland Park, Ill.; Lou Wolfsheimer, Baltimore, Md. with Shirley Jules, Baltimore, Md.; Art Einstein, State College Pa., with Pris Price, Woodmere, N. Y.; A. Burnham, Atlanta, Ga.; Richie Adelsheim, Pittsburgh, Pa. with Etta Rose Mann, Whiteville; Pete Block, Pittsburgh, Pa. with Bootsie Lucas, Greensboro;

Jim Buyer, East Orange, N. J. with Joy Fishbach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Marks, Greensboro with Joy Fishbach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Marks, Greensboro with Jackie Shere, Towson, Md.; Seymour Bane, Raleigh with Janice Jurezak, Endicott, N. Y.; Mike Starr, Jersey City, N. J. with Sue Shuff, New York, N. Y.

Lew Sherman, New York, N. Y. with Sandi Brooks, New York, N. Y.; Jay Cohen, Atlanta Ga. with Sue Dryzer, Greensboro; Fred Rosenberg, Troy, Ala. with Judy Myers, Miami Beach Fla.; Al Resnick, Miami Beach, Fla. with Beverly Shapiro, Miami Beach, Fla.; Jim Goldenberg, Lawrence, N. Y. with Nan Richman, Woodmere, N. Y.

Skipper Nelson, Washington, D. C. with Pat Rudman, New Martinsville, Va.; Howie Reiss, Maplewood, N. J. with Gere Bensky, Towson, Md.

Shaw Journey Planned Today

Students have been invited by the YMCA to join a deputation to Shaw University this afternoon.

The first group, under the direction of Bennett Myers, will leave the Y Building at 2:30 p.m. The group will take part in a vesper service at 4 p.m. at the Bloodworth Street YMCA in Raleigh. Students from Shaw University will also participate.

A second group will leave the Y at 5 o'clock and join in the supper forum at 6 p.m. at the Bloodworth Y. Topic for discussion will be "Segregation in Higher Education in North Carolina."

The deputation is being sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of the Pniversity YMCA.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

CARRBORO BEAUTY SHOP—Two full time operators. Plenty of parking space. Reasonable prices. (1-c3471-4)

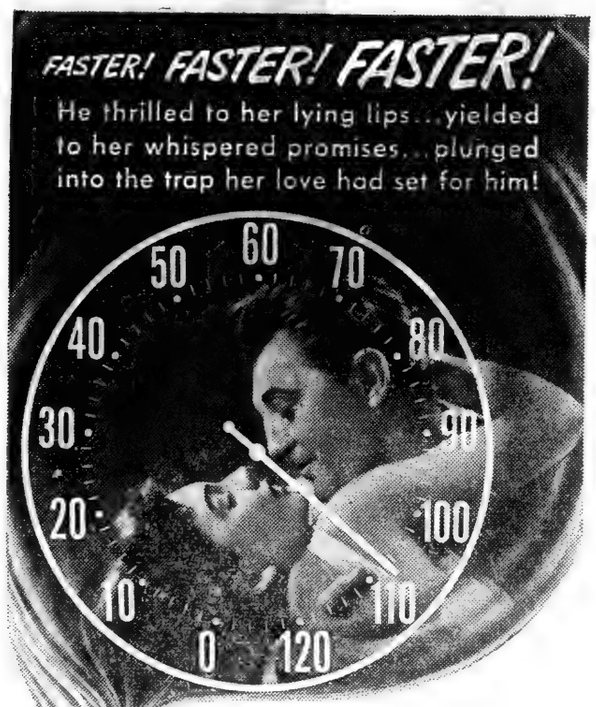
March Is A Wonderful Month For Books — Keep Your Eye On

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

"... TILL MURDER DO US PART ..."



HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
in
ANGEL FACE
Co-Starring
Mona Freeman — Herbert Marshall
Varsity
T-O-D-A-Y & MONDAY



SELECTED GROUP OF DENIM SUITS AND COTTON CORD SUITS
Smartly Tailored in Brooks Model
20% off
BILLS MAILED HOME
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

PEPSI-COLA
DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.
305 South St. Durham

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Fabien Sevitzky
Conductor
Page Auditorium Duke University
Thursday Evening, March 5, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 (incl. tax)
On sale: 201 Men's Union . . . Duke University
For reservations phone Durham 9011, ext. 6225
or write to
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
Program: Franck, Liszt, and Berlioz

There's a long, long trail of Chowhounds!

A MAN'S GOT TO EAT to do his best work! And when that work is fighting, eating well is even more important. So even on a snow-patched, Korean hillside, lines are kept clear for the food to go through . . . hot food—the best—for men who deserve the best.

You're a part of this picture, too—every time you invest in a U. S. Defense Bond. For only an economy like ours could produce the food and the thousand other things necessary to give our fighting men the very best.

And Bonds are a vital part of our economy. It's true that Bonds are first of all financial security for you. But they are also economic strength for America in a world where *peace is only for the strong.*

Ask at your company's payroll office about the Payroll Savings Plan that makes saving easier because it saves something out of your pay check *before* you have a chance to spend it. It's simple, it's convenient, and it really works!

Here's how E Bonds now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to *3 brand new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1. *Now every Series E Bond you get begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start!*

2. *Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!*

3. *During the 10 year extension period, every unmatured Bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually). Your original $18.75 can now repay you $33.67. $37.50 pays back $67.34. And so on.*

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds —through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity, save with U.S. Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued rainy and cold with 40 high. Yesterday's high, 37; low, 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRENCH
A language home this summer. See p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 106 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

SP ACTION GIVES NEILL 2-PARTY ENDORSEMENT

BA's Fair Goes Into Final Day

The third annual Business Fair, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, opened yesterday with "Personnel: Key to Business Success" as its theme.

Feature of Monday's program was an address by R. D. Warwick, general manager of the Statesville Chamber of Commerce and president of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. His subject was "Tar Heel Jobs for Tar Heel Graduates."

Tonight's program in Gerrard Hall will be a panel discussion on "Industry Reports to the Students." With Prof. Harry D. Wolf of the School of Business Administration faculty as moderator, the participants will be W. S. Lupo, Charlotte, general manager of Sears; Paul Kelly, Raleigh, member of the commerce and industry division of the State Department of Conservation and Development, and State Senator O. Arthur Kirkman, vice-president of the High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Company and former mayor of High Point.

During the two - day fair, exhibits arranged by the student members of Alpha Kappa Psi in the lobby of the School of Business Administration building. Some 20 North Carolina industries and corporations have cooperated in contributing articles for exhibition.

On hand during the fair will be interviewers from several corporations and companies who will explain their exhibits and discuss employment possibilities with students.

The fair is being held in the School of Business Administration and will close tonight.



DR. W. S. NEWMAN

Newman To Give Piano Recital Tonight

Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music in the University will give a piano recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Head of the piano department and teacher of music history and appreciation courses, Dr. Newman is noted not only as a concert pianist and teacher, but is also well known as author of books in the field of piano literature and pedagogy. His latest book, a new approach to music appreciation, will appear this spring.

Following his program tonight, Dr. Newman will begin a series of recitals and lectures that will take him to a number of colleges and universities in near-by southern states.

His program here will include Beethoven's last piano sonata, Op. III in C minor, the Franck "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," and the Concerto in G major by Maurice Ravel. In the last selection, he will be accompanied at a second piano by Thomas Nicholas, also a member of the piano faculty.

Scholarship Nominees Here; Fetzer Steers Big Program

By Jim Wilkinson

Tomorrow the Morehead Scholarships for 1953-'54 will be announced.

It will be a climactic day for all those who during the past year have served on the various committees of the scholarship program.

For one man in particular it marks, simultaneously, the end of one phase and the beginning of another. Coach Bob Fetzer, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, has guided the program through each stage from the procurement of applications to their final judging by the foundation trustees.

Fetzer, however, likes to direct credit for the success of the program toward the men who have composed the interviewing, screening and selection bodies throughout the state. These committees include top business and professional men in North Carolina.

"They are busy folks," commented Fetzer in an interview, "and the kind of devotion they have shown from the standpoint of time, interest and enthusiasm . . . couldn't be bought."

He spoke of the numerous letters in which these men express the satisfaction that comes from being a part of this enterprise. One such letter comes from General Robert L. Eichelberger, former superintendent of West Point and famous wartime leader, who said that the experience had "raised my hopes in the future of America." General Eichelberger serves on the sixth district committee.

Fetzer is best known throughout the South and the nation for his impressive achievements as Director of Athletics at UNC for 20 years. Last year he was asked to head the scholarship foundation and accepted.

When asked if it wasn't difficult to give up his coaching, he replied that of course athletics had been his life. But he pointed out that his position as executive secretary of the foundation is a continuation of "what I have done all my life—work with boys.

"This opportunity was a great challenge. It is almost impossible to visualize the potential effects of a program of this kind."

The organization of the foundation is necessarily a broad one. There are committees in each of the six state districts that receive and review applications, 100 such County Committees, a Central Committee, and finally the scholarship trustee board. But there is no overlapping; each has a distinct and specific role.

Coach Bob's office in the Morehead building is the hub around which these activities revolve.

"It has to be a broad organization," maintains Fetzer. "While we are thinking about today, we are also aiming and planning for the future. As the endowment grows, so will the program."

The scholarship is relatively new, and one important aspect of Coach Fetzer's job has been presenting its operation and mission to the heads of the state's educational institutions. In October he began a tour which carried him to private schools, junior and senior colleges, and universities where he answered questions concerning the program.

This is the first year that undergraduate scholarships were considered. Therefore it was necessary to get this information to all the high schools. To accomplish this, a meeting of the committees from the 100 counties was held here in August. The representatives carried word of the proceedings back to the high schools in their counties.

"The idea," says Coach Fetzer, "is to have a boy start thinking about the scholarship early. It would encourage him to do his best in high school.

"There has been exceptionally good response (from applicants) and we have the cream of the crop." He explained that the very generous terms of the allowance

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 4)



COACH BOB FETZER
. . . a great challenge

Fifty-seven eager young men arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday to keep a vital appointment.

Theirs is a date with the final approving authority of the John Motley Morehead scholarships, which could mean $1,500 a year for a graduate student and $1,250 for an undergraduate.

The group comes from points scattered all over North Carolina. Fourteen are now attending a university or college, including three at UNC. Seven come from junior colleges and 36 from high schools.

The applicants appeared first before the Central Committee of the Morehead Foundation, which will make recommendations to the trustees of the foundation.

The trustees, with a complete background record of the student for reference, will interview each applicant recommended by the Central Committee. Their selections will be final and the nominee will know by tomorrow afternoon if his scholarship has been approved.

The number of scholarships to be awarded is not predetermined. For instance, if none of the applicants measures up to the qualifications considered necessary, the trustees are not bound to make any awards.

The requirements as laid down by Mr. Morehead are (1) scholastic ability and attainments, (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, (3) evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and (4) physical vigor, as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

The qualifications are very similar to those necessary for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded for only one year on the assumption, however, that it will be continued until the student reaches his scholastic goal. It will be continued as long as the student's performance warrants it.

The first Morehead Scholarship was awarded for the Fall quarter of 1951. Thirteen recipients are enrolled here now, with one on a year's leave of absence.

Key man in the administration of the fund is Coach Bob Fetzer, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation. Fetzer, who was University Athletic Director from 1922 until he assumed his new duties last year, is in charge of organizing the procurement and processing of applications. He recently made a tour of the state explaining the policies and procedure which guide the foundation.

Applications receive careful study. They are first forwarded to Fetzer directly from the institution where the student is currently studying or from the county chairman of the Scholarship Committee

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)

Carolina Takes Ninth Place In National Talk

The University Debate Team talked its way into ninth place Saturday, as the Boston University National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament came to a close.

Ken Myers and Bill Zuckerman, representing Carolina, the only southern school, ranked ninth in the nation after two days of competition with Champlain, Tufts, West Point, Notre Dame, Princeton and 26 other northern and New England colleges.

Carolina compiled over 300 points in the six rounds of debate, in which they alternated between the affirmative and the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

The team was accompanied by its coach, Norman Mattis of the Department of Speech. The debates took place at Boston University.

Original oratory and oral interpretation contests were also included in the tournament, but Carolina did not enter these events. A banquet was held Saturday evening, at which the winning teams received trophies. The top ranking colleges were George Washington, Dartmouth, Weslyan and Princeton. The top 10 teams received Certificates of Merit for outstanding debate.

Myers attended the Boston tournament last year, while this marked the first national contest for Zuckerman.

The Debate Council is planning two more trips this year, one to Atlanta for the All Southern Intercollegiate Tourney, and the other to Greenville, S. C. for a regional tournament. Try-outs, which are open to all undergraduates, will be announced.

President Griswold

Yale Head Will Talk At Confab

Yale University President A. Whitney Griswold will address some 200 Consolidated University faculty members at 1:00 here today in one of the highlights of a two-day "experiment in self-examination."

Other ranking educators scheduled to speak during the first annual "State of the University Conference" are President Gray at 10:15 this morning, and Chancellors E. K. Graham, J. W. Harrelson and R. B. House of the three branches of the University, tonight.

Dean James A. Hilton of the N. C. State School of Agriculture, soon to become president of Iowa State University, will lead tonight's discussion of "realistic attainments in the college ideal."

Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will also address the conference tomorrow night.

The conference will continue through tomorrow night when the various work groups will submit reports on their conclusions. President Gray will accept the reports and reply with an appraisal of the total conference.

The conference, described as an unusual experiment in education, was called by Gray to deal with "such basic, concrete problems as the improvement of college teaching, the proper balance between research and teaching, student-faculty relationships, and the mission of the total University in the richer integration of the three institutions."

Gray said in a Feb. 13 letter to the Consolidated faculty, "To have in mind a clear and workable conception of the mission of the total University is a matter of continuing concern to all of us. My rather numerous references to the mission of the University during the past two years—in speeches, reports and in discussion with administrative and faculty people—reflect the need for such a clear conception of the University's mission in carrying on the day by day work of my office, to say nothing of making and executing plans for the future."

Di Meets Tonight

The Di Senate meets tonight to elect officers for the Spring Quarter. Elections will be held at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

The Di passed a bill last week calling for President Eisenhower to use his clemency powers to commute the Rosenbergs' death sentence to life imprisonment. A motion to send a copy of the bill to President Eisenhower also passed.

At the meeting, Judge John W. Parker was nominated to receive the annual Di-Phi award. His nomination will be validated if the Phi agrees to accept.

Lib Moore Gets Nod For Yack Editor

By Louis Kraar

Rolfe Neill last night won the second half of a double endorsement for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Lib Moore gained the nomination for editor of the Yackety Yack by acclamation.

Gaining the Student Party endorsement by acclamation, Neill became the first man in four years to receive nods from both parties for editor. Chuck Hauser was doubly endorsed in the 1949 spring election, but was unable to run because of academic complications.

University Party nominations for vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be held tonight in Roland Parker Lounges.

Neill is present managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He started work on the paper his freshman year and became news editor later that same year. He assumed the post of managing editor during his sophomore year, and later served as executive editor. He reassumed the managing editor's job last spring with the election of Barry Farber.

Neill is a political science and history major, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Unless some independent candidate files for nomination for the editor's post, Neill will automatically step in. It is generally accepted that there will be no other candidates.

Miss Moore, a present Yack staffer holding the position of co-beauty editor, presented the SP with a detailed outline of her ideas for the annual. She said her idea called for a "simple, flexible theme" and promised all she could "to put out a really great annual."

Hugh Gale, present Yack Editor, supported Miss Moore at the University Party nominations last week. Rollie Tillman, subscription manager for Tarnation, is the UP choice for Yack editor. Bob Colbert was another candidate in the three-way Yack race at the UP meeting last week, but dropped out, saying he wanted to keep the Yack "out of politics."

Publications Board choices were Russ Cowell, senior seat; Joe Raff, junior seat; and Louis Kraar, seat-at-large.

Cam Stubbs withdrew the name of a candidate for Publications Board that he had proposed as a previous meeting, saying, "He definitely seems to be a UP boy."

Bob Colbert then declared, "I don't think party lines should matter. We should nominate the most qualified candidate."

Harry Pawlik was nominated for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

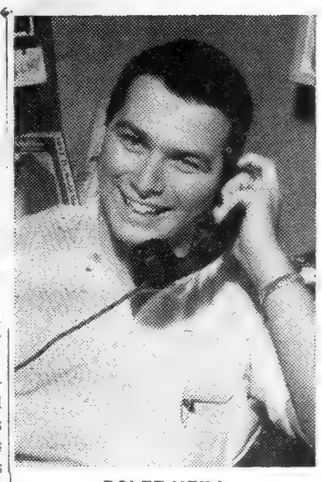
Before Pawlik's nomination, one party member inquired about the duties of the post. Lew Southern, SP chairman, answered, "The chairman does not know the duties of the job."

Joel Fleishman then took the floor to explain the post.

SP senior class officer choices were Ken Myers, president; Gerald Parker, vice-president; Betsy Clark, secretary; and Jet McFarland, social chairman.

Myers made an unsuccessful bid for the party's endorsement for president of the student body several weeks ago. He lost to Ken Penegar.

Hartwell Conklin, now president of the freshman class, was nominated for sophomore class president. Vice-presidential choice for the sophomore class was Pete Knight, and nominee for secretary was Donna Overholt.



ROLFE NEILL
. . . victory smile

Campus Chest Drive Begins To Help Needy

The Campus Chest drive swung into action yesterday as solicitors began making rounds of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities in the goal to send funds to war-stricken Korea and flood devastated Holland.

The campaign will continue until Friday at which time, says Chairman Stuart Jones, "everyone on campus should have been contacted and have contributed—we hope."

Town students and faculty members have been contacted by letter. "It is too soon to gauge the response," reports Jones, "but early returns look very favorable."

A graph in the YMCA and stacks of books in the library will record the progress of the campaign from day to day.

Benefits being sponsored by the Campus Chest include a Variety Show in Memorial Hall, Wednesday night, and the shining of shoes by campus dignitaries between classes in the Y Court.

Terry Chronaki, head of unusual stunts, promises "a full scale shoeshine job" in the Y by most of the campus leaders. "The status of today's politician could rise or fall according to the way he shines shoes," cracked Chronaki.

"WSSF together with CARE and UNESCO is, handling all funds collected. Some 30,000 students in Korea need food, clothing, medical suplies—and books and their only hope is the United States and especially the college students who understand their need," Jones said.

Opera Singer Will Present Concert Here

Nadine Conner, well-known Metropolitan Opera star, will give a performance here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

A charming soprano, Miss Conner began her career training at the College of Music of the University of Southern California. Later she won a position as staff vocalist on Los Angeles radio station KHJ, and her professional career was officially launched.

From such a beginning a few years ago, Miss Conner has risen to become one of the leading stars at the Met, has starred in motion pictures, and during her concert season makes several national television and radio apearances every month.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID card.

Shine Benefit

Campus dignitaries will be shining shoes in the Y Court today for the benefit of the Campus Chest Drive.

The schedule: 9 to 10 a.m.—Phin Horton and Gordon Forrester; 10 to 11—Walt Dear, and 11 to 12—Ken Penegar.

A Half Of Bed . . . Volunteers' Aid

Tri-Delts Make Mass Exodus Amid Confusion, Painting, Noise

By Sally Schindel

"Where do these tables go?" "Has anyone seen the other half of my bed?"

Amidst confusion, painting and hammering, the Tri-Delts moved into their new home Saturday on Pittsboro St. after almost a year of waiting.

The exodus from the "old" house began Friday afternoon when Tri-Delts, aided by "volunteers," moved over clothes, dishes, tables and chairs either by way of loaned cars, trucks or by foot. It ended Saturday with a flurry of waxing floors, scraping paint and unloading the remaining furniture.

Freshly painted sea gray, the clapboard house is patterned on the Williamsburg-type line with small colonial window panes framed by black-green shutters. Touches of white grill appear on the long front porch which is lighted by one of two coach lamps.

The first floor consists of an entrance hall and library, right inside the door, both done in Williamsburg Rose, and a pine green living room. Black rubber tile covers the entire first floor.

Toward the back of the house is the dining room in contrasting American Beauty Rose wall paper above a continuous chair-rail, which has a palm green color below. Adjoining the dining room is the kitchen in gray with a coral rubber tile floor. The downstairs also includes a little boys' room papered in a green and yellow calico pattern. Mrs. C. N. Carter's suite is decorated in shades of blue. She is the sorority housemother.

Upstairs, opening onto the hallway painted in Williamsburg Rose, are six bedrooms either in shades of gray, Normandie Blue or palm green and a gray colored bath.

The third floor takes in a white chapter room, a colonial cream hallway, three bedrooms and a bath in the same color schemes as those on second floor.

Air Force Photo Display Shows Combat In Korea

The Department of Air Science and Tactics has made available a collection of 16 combat photographs which will be displayed throughout the week in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

What's It All About

Today we are going to plunk the University down on a table, open it up, all three branches of it, and explore here and there to see what makes it tick.

President Gray has called a defining session of faculty and administration with a smattering of students to examine Greater UNC, find out what is its purpose, and provide some answers to problems. This session, incidentally, is being held despite the criticism of at least one faculty member who thinks it "a waste of time."

We would disagree with this professor because we always have wondered just what the purposes of the University are. Were we to seek the main thread that has been woven into Carolina's life through the years, we would be perplexed. We expect that the basic job—that of educating the youth of North Carolina above the elementary level without cost—as visualized by William Richardson Davie, would be a primary motive.

Yet the kind of education Davie talked about, the kind that Joseph Caldwell, our first president, brought with him from Princeton, is a different kind from the type provided nowadays. We have more courses, more subjects, more classes, than we know what to do with. We have professional educations, vocations. The great Humanities tradition with its emphasis on language, literature, social science, and the arts, has lost its heritage by default to practical business education with its emphasis on accounting (the language of business) and finance and statistics (the tool of business).

It is always interesting, therefore, to see why students come to college. There are general as well as specific reasons:

"I think I'll try college because I can get more money, with a better job."

"I am going to college to learn how to think."

"I'm going to college to have fun, meet people, and learn to get along with folks."

"I'm going to college because I'm curious and ignorant."

There are also the viewpoints of leading men throughout the country. College, they say, gives you the "right attitude," a "feeling for responsibility," an "appreciation of the American way of life." Educators think the purpose of a college education is to provide an understanding of the universe, of man, and a basis for self-improvement on moral, mental, and material grounds. We find a complexity of reasons for education, though we have hardly mentioned all of them. Thus, a definition of what's going on here in the Greater University will be helpful.

This conference hits at such things as why do students go home on weekends? (we wonder what august body inspired this one)? Should professors rather than graduate students teach freshman courses? Should we re-examine the ratio between electives and required courses? Is the problem of good teaching primarily one of methods and facilities or of teaching personnel and motivation? Can relations between faculty and students be improved?

One other item listed for discussion is the relationship between President Gray, students, and faculty. We hope this one is as thoroughly discussed as others. Criticism of the Consolidated office has reached a new high since the Saturday class fight. A meeting of minds here should prove valuable. If an adequate carry-through of the conference's studies is provided, the University stands to gain inestimably.

A Problem Of Finances

Vice-President Carmichael's statement that the fund request for North Carolina College at Durham "transcends in importance" the requests of any other state institution might have come as a surprise to those of us who want more funds for use here.

But Carmichael was speaking as an agent of the Board of Trustees. Two years ago we made a deal with NCC to support a move for better facilities on the graduate and undergraduate level. The problem stemmed from a fear that 300 Negroes, who were graduates in education, would "flood" the UNC campus because of an inadequate program at NCC. To prevent such a movement, NCC instituted a graduate program with the approval of the trustees of NCC and UNC.

To do this cost money. The Consolidated University was pledged to support the Negro school in their efforts to get that money from the Legislature. For that promise not to be upheld would have been a violation of honor on the University's part.

The graduate program in education illustrates the already noticeable financial effects of segregation. Duplication of effort results in a monetary strain. The idea of consolidation, we thought, was to cut out the duplication of effort, the luxeries, and the fringe costs. Evidently, no one considered such things back in 1932 when the consolidation philosophy was in full bloom. The "separate but equal" philosophy will extend right to the last textbook and pencil if the Supreme Court doesn't change its mind. And if the Court does change its mind (we will know probably before June), the state will have some more major problems.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Ron Levin

The Crystal Ball

This is Pete Schlumpf, the renowned sala . . .swami, mystic of the orient. Let us take a trip into the future. As I gaze into my crystal ball, I see many things. I see in particular a Friday night in September, 1953—the twenty-fifth. The streets of the tiny village of Chapel Hill are deserted and in the direction of the dormitories can be seen many small lights glowing in many small windows. The local beer barons can be seen on the sidewalk wringing their hands and bemoaning their fate. One is saying to the other.

"Too bad, huh Schultz. Well, come on over to my place and I'll buy you a beer."

The next day is Saturday and it is about eight o'clock in the morning, and we are near Old East dorm on our way to a class, but hark . . . a peculiar sound greets our ears. In a few seconds we recognize it as various, sundry, and assorted snores belonging to the occupants of this small hotel. The campus is deserted except for a forlorn collie pacing around hopelessly in search of a half-eaten doughnut or a friendly pat. A few students can be seen hurrying to their eight o'clocks; these are obviously freshmen and graduate students. We follow one student in particular and go with him into a classroom. Our student, Mike Misfit, hurriedly takes his seat as the last bell sounds. The prof picks up the roll cards and begins.

"Adams . . . Adams . . . Mr. Argo Adams."

A voice comes from the rear.

"Sir, Mr. Adams' grandmother died, and he went home to the funeral."

"Harrumpf, uh, oh yes . . . yes of course. Abbachus . . . Mr. Abbachus."

Another voice.

"Sir, Mr. Abbachus told me to inform you that he really wasn't well at all today."

"Abercrombie . . . Abercrombie . . . ABER. . . .

"Sir, Mr. Abercrombie's mother was taken ill, and he had to go home to see her."

"What's that? I thought Mr. Abercrombie went to his mother's funeral last Saturday."

"Oh, it's these new wonder drugs sir, they really work miracles."

"Oh yes, hmmm. Cotchabornyik . . . Mr. Cyrus Cotchabornyik."

"Sir, Mr. Cotchabornyik is on a debating trip."

"I thought that was last Saturday."

"Well, sir, you know how these rebuttals can go on and on."

"Misfit . . . Mr. Michael Misfit."

"Ulp, here sir!

Silence . . . more silence.

"Today we shall take up the . . .

But let us go forward in time to two that afternoon when a great cry goes up from some sort of oval amphitheater deep in the forest. We enter and take our seats and then notice a nasty smell. It is a Chemistry student who not wanting to miss the game, brought his equipment down here, and through the naseous green fog of smoke we can see that he is well into his synthesis of 6699—tetramethyl cola. He smiles at us and then says,

"Some reaction, huh . . . good game too. Those Sat. Chem. Labs are a bunch of losers."

Three stands lower a music student is running up and down scales on his cello, much to the discomfort of those seated around him, but he, oblivious, to all else, goes right on in sheer joy. Ah true, true knowledge . . . surely thou wilt last forever.

But our stay is nearly up, and we must leave. The crystal is growing dimmer, and the scene is becoming hazy; but before the vision is completely gone we hastily drop in on an emergency meeting of a group of elderly men called trustees (I think they receive this title after three years of being an honor prisoner, and now are eligible for parole, lucky dogs). They are in a heated discussion as to what to do about the complete apathy of the students. One is suggesting Sunday classes incorporated with Sunday school with a pop quiz on the late show, another mentions night school, and still another the use of a five-piece Salvation Army Band to parade through every dorm at seven-thirty on Saturday morning rendering appropriate selections to suit the mood. (Man, dig those crazy sounds.)

But now the vision is obscured completely, and our time is up. We really must go but a last bit of Oriental philosophy to you poor Westerners. Confucious says "He who studies on Saturday will be saturated on Sunday." Bye now. . . .

Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year



A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

The Big Chance

"Hey, Al, let's go to Hogan's."

I heard this Friday. It sounded familiar and it made me feel good, for it meant that Spring was close at hand. Winter Quarter at Carolina is a pretty dreary thing. Everybody seems as bogged down as the weather.

But the Spring! The warm, beautiful, love - inspiring, beer-drinking, lazy Spring!

When the sky is a hazy light blue and the clouds are fluffy and the sun is bright and the days are long.

When the matronly ladies "Ah" and "Ah" at the wild natural beauty of the Arboretum with all its multifarious colors and you really can't blame them and inside you are proud maybe a little bit.

When the French professor tries to get the students to notice and appreciate the pink blossoms of the peach trees between Murphy and Saunders and he doesn't go about it the right way so you wouldn't appreciate them if your life depended on it.

When the old buildings aren't covered any more with sticks and naked vines. They are green with ivy and you have the feeling that the buildings will last forever.

When the coeds are all dressed up in unbecoming white gym suits and they go outdoors and play tennis (?) and the males lean out of the dormitories to watch them and jeer them and there are many disillusioned Freshmen when they see that lots of the coeds can't look as good as they did in classroom attire.

When Emerson Stadium becomes more than just a parking lot and you hear the comfortable sound of balls hitting gloves and the inimitable infield chatter and pepper and you are a little wary of walking between Ruffin Dorm and the Stadium during batting practice even though nobody has been hit by a foul ball yet.

When Kenan Stadium belongs to the girls in the daytime when they shoot arrows and try very hard to throw baseballs and at night it's Devil take the hindermost.

When lots of the males wear T-shirts with the sleeves rolled up over their shoulders to show their biceps and they usually haven't got any biceps anyway and they look better in the winter with thick-padded overcoats.

When the grounds around the dormitories are littered with conscientious sun-bathers and in class you can always tell who the grinds are by their pallor and it always seems like the palest arms have the blackest hairs.

When the seniors are cussing because they aren't juniors and can't enjoy being lazy because they've got to get C's this quarter to graduate.

When you take the University of North Carolina more for granted than at any other time, and you are surprised when a visitor or your mother remarks how beautiful the place is and how much she'd like to live here.

Hogan's? Hell, yes! Let's go to Hogan's. It's Spring, ain't it?

SMOKE CLOUDS AT SMITH

The Sophian, Smith college (Mass.) student newspaper, has launched a crusade for more smoking privileges on campus, and supports a suggestion "for smoking downstairs in college houses until midnight . . ."

"Frequently study habits depend on an occasional cigarette," says the Sophian. ". . . We think that a convenient place to study and smoke would create an atmosphere conducive to learning."

In an ACP Student Opinion Poll last year it was learned that students are against smoking in the classroom by about two to one, with more women disapproving than men.

The Sophian took a survey of 16 colleges, similar to Smith, and found that only one—Mills college, Calif., permits smoking in the classroom. But Mills girls are not allowed to smoke while walking on campus.

NO BOOS, PLEASE . . .

Basketball fans at the University of West Virginia are being passed out "sportsmanship" sheets at the games, in a drive for more humane treatment of referees.

English Club

Thoughts in Brooklyn

(written after rereading Wolfe)

George sat at his desk; and outside he could hear the City, peopled with the faceless man-swarm, belching sooty smoke from its chimneys, throbbing with the poundings of the trains in subterranean depths, reeling from the shrill screams of police whistles and tug-boat blasts and screeching tires and drunken bum-mouthings and the million other noises of the fleshpot. His forehead contracted; and, rubbing his extended hand with its spatulate fingers over his face, he could feel the grease and the coal grit from the City collected in the wrinkles; and, as the day was hot and humid, the sticky City dirt ran in little oozing trickles down his stubbled cheek.

He reached out and touched his fingers to the dry unpainted wood of his desk and dug his fingernail into the grain, at the same time gritting his teeth as he felt the pitchy wood resist his nail. This wood was the product of the pungent earth, the pine-needle-covered earth, the spinning and twirling and gyrating and never-dying earth. The pine tree had stood on a slope, and the coarse lumberjacks with sweated armpits and tobacco-dripping chins had come up the slope, cursing and telling stories of nights between sheets with big-breasted, sensuous women. They gathered around the tall trees; and soon the axes rose and fell, glistening in the clear and yellow sunlight to bite into the living, tender cells of the pine, while the sap of life began to trickle from the wound and splatter on the cold, hard, unyielding steel of the razor-sharp axes as they rose and fell, rose and fell, rose and fell in the yellow sunlight, flashing and sparkling in the air the the aromatic, spicy thurriferous smell of pitch permeated the air around the men and mixed with the musty man-smell of fusty tobacco and empyreumatic sweat and redolent leather.

George closed his eyes and the tree picture was lost; but, instead, the pulsing manswarm of the City began to pass before him, licentious women with rolling buttocks, little Jewish tailors with harried faces, corpulent businessmen with fatty jowls and jelly bellies, Fifth Avenue matrons with frizzy hats and nervous Pekingeses, Fulton Street fish peddlers with scale-covered hands, red and chapped from the salt and the wind, all hurrying, rushing, aimlessly and without direction, on, on, into the black maw that gapes at the end of life and never, forever, never, closes.

Opening his eyes, George shook his head and gripped his hands until the knuckles showed flour-white and the nails bit into his palms. He picked up his pencil and put the sharp, hard lead to the slick surface of his paper.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt, Clio

John Jamison

Rich or Good

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" turned out to be the only good person in the world—and she was a prostitute.

The way the world is, it seems, you have to be poor to be good. And what's more, even the good ones, like the good woman of Setzuan, aren't good all the time. It's too much of a strain.

That is the perplexing theme, much simplified, of Bertoldt Brecht's allegorical "parable for the theater," presented by the Playmakers for four nights ending Sunday. Director Kai Jurgensen has led the young actors through their best piece of work in a long time, certainly this year's best.

Brecht's histrionic sermon is built on a plot for which no adequate adjective comes to mind but which goes something like this: Three oriental gods are wandering over the world searching for a good person. In the village of Setzuan they are introduced to Shen Te, a prostitute, whom they happily designate the object of their long quest. Shen Te is told the world depends on her remaining good.

Unfortunately Shen Te's good qualities do not extend to good judgment in matters of the heart, for she falls in love with Yang Sun, a scheming, dreaming pilot. Yang is broke and cannot get a job flying unless he has a bankroll. In order to make the necessary money for her lover, Shen Te impersonates a nonexistent cousin, Shui Ta, an aggressive and ruthless businessman. But Shen Te's pregnancy forces her ultimately to abandon the double role. By this time she has recognized the pilot's perfidy, and is persuaded by the gods to become wholly good once more. But there is left considerable doubt, which Wang the waterseller points out after the final curtain. He asks the audience itself to decide, is it possible to be both good and rich?

Jurgensen must be mentioned first because of the fine touch he exercised in a difficult job, not because of any great shortcoming in the other areas of production—acting, music, sets, costuming or lighting. He edited the play down to about half its original length, in order to render it suitable to the Playmakers' uses and in order to remove the more flagrant bits of Communist Party Line. Brecht is one of the writers of a couple of decades ago who were convinced Communism was the only way out for the world. "The Good Woman" was influenced by this feeling. "Brecht tends to preach too much," Jurgensen says.

The director was also responsible for the high effectiveness of the impressionistic nature of the play. Employing Chinese half-masks and relatively simple sets, he directed the audience's attention to the script—the complicated theme of the work—rather than to the distracting intricacies of the usual stage offering.

Anne Edwards is very evpressive in the important double role of Shen Te-Shui Ta. Credit for the success of the play should go to her, second to Jurgensen. Buck Roberts, as the pilot, acts well also but is too American in appearance and manner to maintain the oriental flavor of the play. Lloyd Borstelmann, as Wang, uses his good voice to convey the role of *raisonneur* to the digressions of the other characters.

The music, composed by Tom Nichols and performed by Mary Gray Clarke, Charles Hadley and Dick Epler, is suitably weird.



ATO's Win Basketball Crown

Winners Rally For Campus Championship

By Everette Parker

The determined ATO's, using a combination of the scoring punch of Dick Kocornik and Bill Kirkman plus a late rally, defeated Emerson-2, winners of the dormitory championship, for the 1953 Campus Basketball Championship, 52-43.

After trailing the strong Emerson team for the entire first half and most of the second half, the ATO's rallied late to win the game going away. Contributing to this drive was Roger Kingsbury, who scored 10 points in the last six minutes. The eager losers helped the ATO cause by committing six fouls in their eagerness to get possession of the ball in the waning minutes of the game.

Emerson, led by the outside shooting of Harry Lloyd who scored 12 points, got off to an early lead which it held to midway the third quarter. They were leading at halftime by a score of 23-16 in the contest which was rough all the way.

The winners used height to a good advantage with Dick Kocornik scoring points when needed most, controlling the backboards and dropping 20 points. Kirkman, runner-up in scoring with 17 points, and Renny Randough, playing a strong floor game, kept the ATO's in the game during the first half while Emerson was breaking through the winner's defense to run up their lead.

ATO led in the game for the first time when Kingsbury tapped in a follow shot and from this point never relented their lead. Kirkman, who played a steady game, then dropped in two foul shots, followed by another by Kingsbury to give the winners an unsurmountable lead. Emerson, behind 47-43, began to foul in their eagerness to get the ball, giving the ATO's five points in the last two minutes on foul shots.

The victory was the eleventh straight for the winners, seven during the regular season and four in the playoffs for the Fraternity and Campus championships. ATO defeated Sigma Chi for the frat crown, 53-36.

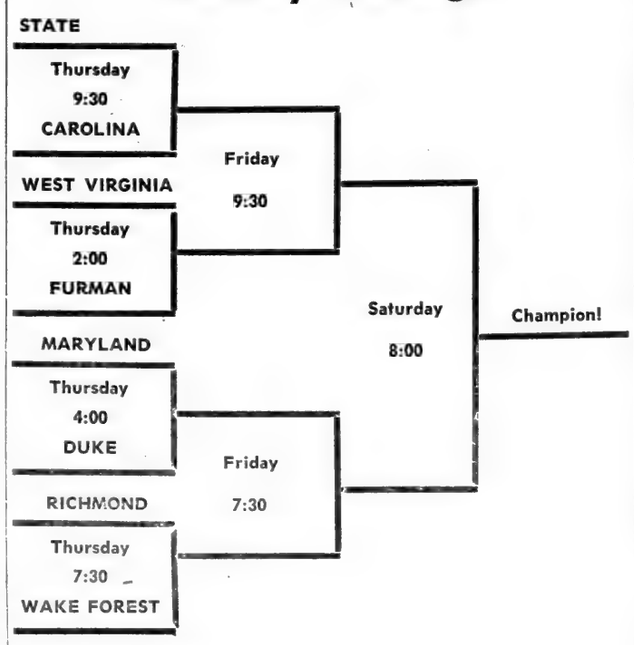
Members of the Alpha Tau Omega championship team are Dick Kocornik, Roger Kingsbury, Renny Randough, Kay Wilson, Pete Alexander, Bill Kirkman, Charlie Motta and Noel Sullivan.

Sports Carnival Scheduled Tonight

The annual co-recreation sports carnival sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. All but two of the events will be run off on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

The sports carnival has become an annual affair and teams up members of fraternities and men's dorms with those of sororities and women's dorms in a mixed competition of relays and games.

Tourney Pairings



Carolina In Feature Spot

Tar Heels Face NC State In First Tournament Round

Carolina's Tar Heels, by virtue of their eighth place finish in the standings, will meet the defending champions from N. C. State in the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament beginning in Raleigh on Thursday.

Carolina and State have met twice this year and have split even. Carolina upset State at the Coliseum, 70-69, but took an 87-66 defeat when the Wolfpack came to Chapel Hill.

The rest of the teams which are playing each other in the first round have not met this year and so the outcome is anybody's guess.

Wake Forest and Maryland tied for second place, and the Deacons were awarded that spot for the purpose of seeding by virtue of the draw held in Raleigh on Sunday.

As a result of this, Wake Forest will play seventh place Richmond in the opening round, with Maryland playing sixth place Duke. The pairings were completed with the matching of fourth place West Virginia with fifth place Furman.

The Southern Conference is the only major circuit which decides its championship with a tourrnament, rather than on the basis of seasonal play.

ATO'S Win Frat Table Tennis Crown

The ATO table tennis team, led by Keith Grady, won the Fraternity championship last Thursday by defeating the Sigma Nu's, 3-0, maintaining their unbeaten record for the season.

Grady, number one singles, defeated John Watts in a close match 21-14 and 21-19. Tom Bradford scored over Gene Shaw 21-10 and 21-10. The doubles match was won 21-18 by Don Thompson and Hal Rollins over Hewitt and Porter.

In winning the fraternity championship, the ATO team defeated Chi Phi-1, Sigma Nu-2, Sigma Nu-1, PiKA-1, Zete-1, SPE-3 and the Kap Sig-1 teams. Other members of the winning team are Joe Kelso and Fletcher Green.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, DKE-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-2; Field 2, Lamb Chi-1 vs. KA-1; Field 3, Delt Psi vs. Phi Delt-2.

5:00—Field 1, Phi Gam-3 vs. Sig Nu-2; Field 2, DKE-2 vs. Chi Psi-2; Field 3, ATO vs. Lamb Chi-3.

Today's Table Tennis

7:00—Med School-1 vs. Winston.

7:30—Med School-4 vs. Alexander.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

LOST: AROTC NOTEBOOK AND notes in the vicinity of the Y Court. If you find please call Charles Collins. Ph. 98702. They are valuable.

DUKE PLAYERS
PRESENT....
FERNEC MOLAR'S
THE GLASS SLIPPER
Branson Hall East Campus
TICKETS AT DANZIGER'S
March 11, 12, 13 14 8:15

. . . VAST
U. S. CITIES
VANISH
BEFORE
YOUR
VERY
EYES!

"IT WILL SCARE THE PANTS OFF YOU!" Hedda Hopper



TODAY—WEDNESDAY
Varsity
Thursday . . .
Alec Guiness
In
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"

Attention
GRADUATING CLASS
NAVAL ROTC

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR (Authorized Regulation)
UNIFORMS, INSIGNIA AND SUPPLIES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



When Grover talks to his dreamboat—something clicks

A call from Dreamboat always clicks with Grover. And an Automatic Message Accounting machine has been clicking too—down in the telephone office—busily punching impressions on a paper tape.

You may be interested in what this ingenious recorder does. It keeps track of what telephone number you called, how long you talked, and records this information in such a way that another machine can automatically prepare a monthly bill.

The development of this new automatic accounting machine is the result of teamwork by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."

Bell Telephone System



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield



A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD
IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Carolina

TODAY



Plus

News—Cartoon

Indian Student To Give Talks On Philosophy

Ram Singh of Hoshiarpur, India, graduate student in sociology, will continue today a series of three lectures on "The Essentials of Indian Philosophy" in the Library's Assembly Room. Each lecture begins at 4:30 p.m.

The Philosophy Club of the University is sponsoring the lectures to which everyone is invited.

Topics of today's lecture is "Significance of Bhagavad-gita." Tomorrow's topic is "Gandhi in the Light of Gita."

Singh, who is working toward a doctor's degree in sociology here, was educated in India and was a teacher at Hilsop College in Nagpur, India. Since coming to this country in 1948 he has received two degrees from the Yale Divinity School. He plans to teach sociology and religion when he returns to India.

Annual French House Plans Announced For This Summer

The ninth annual French House, a six weeks concentrated program of the study of the French language and culture, will be conducted at the University during the first term of the Summer Session.

Operated in connection with the Extension Division and the Department of Romance Languages, the French House gives its members the opportunity to improve and perfect the use of the spoken language. No beginners of French are accepted.

A feature of the Summer Session, the program of the French House not only emphasizes the study of French culture, but also presents opportunities for students and teachers to participate in plays, musical events, and celebrations typical of France. Recreation activities follow the pattern of French living.

Women members will live in a campus house on Franklin Street and the men students will be assigned to near-by dormitories but will take their meals at the French House. The usual University regulations will be observed.

Courses of instruction will be offered in conversation, review grammar and French civilization by the French House staff members, and the following courses offered by the Department of Romance Languages will be available: French phonetics, French Romanticism, Old French, French literature of the Renaissance, and Provincal, the latter carrying graduate credit.

Several scholarships and awards are made annually to members of the French House. They include two $50 service scholarships offered by the French government, awarded to enrolled students, on application, who need help in meeting expenses.

Edward T. Draper-Savage, former member of the Department of Romance Languages, gives an annual award of $150 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Effie Draper-Savage, to the student who, has shown, at the completion of the course, "an outstanding interest in France, her culture and civilization, and a corresponding ability and promise in his, or her, mastery of the French spoken language, as well as French literature."

Draper-Savage also will present this year for the first time a $25 Defense Bond as second-place award.

The staff this summer will include Dr. Jacques Hardre, director; Prof. Rene Hardre of the French Department, Woman's College, instructor; Mrs. Charlotte V. Huse, Chapel Hill, hostess, and Miss Rita Mary Burke, Woman's College, assistant hostess.

WUNC Airing New Series On Anthropology

"Here I'm only tryin' to look at a pretty girl and you get me tangled up with invisible groups."

"But besides the people on this bus, there are other groups riding with her."

"Where?"

"In her thoughts, feelings, attitudes, relations . . ."

So runs an excerpt from "You Are Not Alone," a program to be broadcast tonight at 8:30 by WUNC, Carolina's educational FM radio station. One of a series on anthropology entitled "The Ways of Mankind," the program is produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and is offered as a study in social groups.

WUNC's program director, Mike Healy, described the series as "showing how human beings live together in different times and places. The programs have attracted a great deal of attention, both on and off the air," he said.

He said the programs have been transferred to wire by the UNC anthropology department for use in class and had been "much listened to by students connected with the station — just for the pleasure of listening."

"The Ways of Mankind" is produced by the NAEB under the terms of a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation. Producer for the series is Andrew Allan of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

WUNC, operated by students, has an FM frequency of 91.5 megacycles.



Tar Heels And Toes

The Tar Heels and Toes will have an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Women's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations for the commencement program will be on sale in the Y court tomorrow through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

The Methodist group on campus is entertaining a deputation from Winthrop College this weekend. Twelve girls will arrive here Saturday afternoon. A program followed by a party will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in meeting these girls before the program, may do so by meeting at the Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Contact Gerald Parker in 4 Pettigrew. The girls will conduct the Methodist Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Wesley Lounge.

WUNC

Program schedule for today:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—The Price of Liberty.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—Ways of Mankind.
8:30—The Recital Hour.
9:30—To be announced.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An evening Masterwork.

Many Nations Still Unchosen For Model UN

Thirty-two nations have not yet been chosen by any organization or group for the Model UN Assembly slated for April 24-25 in Memorial Hall.

Included in this group are Bolivia, Burma, Greece, Iraq, Turkey, Luxembourg, Byelorussian SSR, Poland, Thailand, and Czechoslovakia. The remaining countries will be allocated to dorms, sororities, fraternities and other organizations on a first-come, first-served basis.

The only requirement for an organization wishing to represent one of the 60 member nations of the UN is that the group have four or more delegates. Spokesmen for any organization interested in representing a nation or individuals interested in participating in the Assembly are asked to see one of the following UN committee members: Henry Lowet, 2 Vance; Chal Schley, St. Anthony Hall; Mary Newton, 301 Carr, or Susan Fink, Y office.

Some of the 28 organizations which have already chosen a nation are the Phi, French Club, Inter-Dorm Council, SP, Aycock Dorm and the Nurses' Residence.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information concerning the Assembly is requested to attend the UN Committee meeting in the library Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Electrical Repairs

- Flourescent Lamps
- Desk Lamps
- Electric Razors
- And All Other Types of Electrical Repairs

Electric Construction Co.

169 East Franklin Street

DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Not fast
5. Bunch of feathers
9. A small chore
10. Of an area
12. Young sheep
13. A parish official (Eng.)
14. Eggs
15. Narrate
16. Music note
17. Ornamental dress items
19. Coal scuttle
20. Half an em
21. Feminine pronoun
22. Bovine animals
23. Masculine pronoun
24. Club
25. Rind
27. Medieval boat
28. Exclamation
30. Leap
31. Universal
33. Land-measure
34. Pay attention
35. Polynesian drink
36. Dared
38. Jewish month
39. Merits
40. Salty
41. Swelling
42. Portico (Gr. arch.)

DOWN
1. Shorn
2. Tibetan priests
3. Sphere
4. Plural pronoun
5. Units of weight (Orient.)
6. River (Russ.)
7. Nourished
8. Candle ingredient
9. Dried flower bud of a myrtaceous tree
11. Guides
13. Malt beverage
15. Abound
18. Lean
19. Torrid
22. Coffee shop
23. Ripe fruit of a rose
24. Flex
25. Darkness
26. Native of Korea
27. Require
28. Capital (Cuba)
29. Wing-shaped
31. Web-footed birds
32. Means of communication
34. Female red deer
37. Back
38. Skill
40. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)



Achaeology At A Standstill Until The Pointer Shows Up

The archaeology department, namely Dr. J. P. Harland, has lost one of its more valuable tools of education—the pointer.



THE HUNGARIAN Reds have offered to exchange imprisoned British businessman Edgar Sanders, (above), sentenced with American Robert Vogeler as a spy, for Lee Meng, legendary girl leader of Red guerrillas now under sentence of death in Malaya. The Foreign Office said the offer was under consideration.—NEA Telephoto.

Dr. Harland was noticeably disconcerted yesterday as he sent out the alarm. The pointer, a converted golf club, has been in his possession for many years, and while it has little real value, it has "great sentimental value," he said.

"It was taken, accidentally I hope, or misplaced over the weekend," Dr. Harland said. "Maybe its present holder will return it. I don't want to make my class any more pointless than it already is."

Students of archaeology have become familiar with his use of the pointer to convey secretly to the slide operator his desire to have the next scene flashed upon the screen.

DANZIGER'S

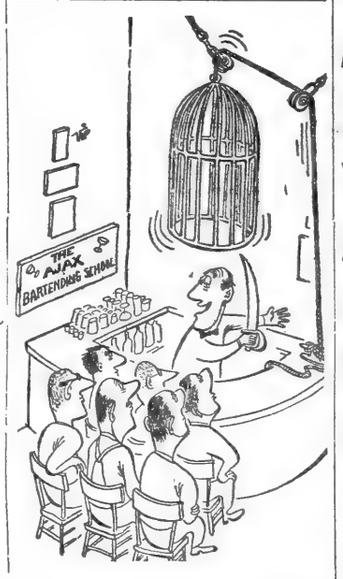
TODAY'S MENU

Mr. "D"s FAMOUS ONION SOUP with croutons and grated cheese $ .30
GREEN PEASOUP .20
LOBSTER SALAD on lettuce and tomato .85
KNOCKWURST and PASTRAME on toasted rye-bread, potato salad, hard boiled egg, pickle .85

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

SPANISH RICE with mushroom sauce $ .50
MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti .50
VIENNESE LOAF WITH mushroom sauce and two vegetables $ .75
PORK ROAST with mint sauce, hashed brown potatoes, vegetable .90
BARBECUED CHICKEN served with hashed brown potatoes, vegetable .90

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad.



". . . and this device protects you from patrons when you forget the Angostura* in their Manhattans!"

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*Angostura sharpens your taste and adds zest to Manhattans. And the piquancy it adds to apple pies and baked hams is beyond belief!

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11th, 8:30 p.m.
10th ANNIVERSARY TOUR



WITH A SUPERB B'WAY CAST—
COMPANY OF 75
plus
ORCHESTRA OF 20

Mail Order Sale Now

Orch. & Mezz. 4.20
Rear Orch. & 1st Bal. 3.60
2nd Bal. 3.00
Col. Mezz. 1.80
Col. Bal. 1.20

PLEASE SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

CAROLINA THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

March Is A Wonderful Month For Books — Keep Your Eye On THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The New University Restaurant wants to thank you for your kind patronage during our opening week. We are endeavoring to improve our service and maintain our present high standards in food.

Closed Wednesday Dean and Norma

—Scholarships—

(Continued from page 1)

and the lack of restrictions placed on it make the scholarship a high prize.

The coach summed up his job thusly: "Yes, tomorrow is sort of a climax, but only for one year. We must turn right around and begin laying plans for 1954. . . . Our course is uncharted . . . this is just the beginning."

Festival of Jewish Music

The third annual Festival of Jewish Music will be held March 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

—Morehead—

(Continued from page 1)

in the case of high schools and preparatory schools.

The college applications are then referred directly to the Central Committee, while high school applications are routed through one of the six district committees of the state to the Central Committee.

That is the stage at which the applications for the 1953-54 year now stand.



Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Direct from London & Broadway Triumphs
"Magnificent! Master of acting."—Atkinson, Times
S. HUROK presents
EMLYN WILLIAMS
AS
Charles Dickens

MEMORIAL HALL — Chapel Hill
SAT., Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
$3.30 — $2.20 — $1.10
Mail Orders: The Carolina Playmakers, Box 1050—Tel. 9471

6 FOR 1 SPECIAL

Dial Durham 2-7872

Now you can learn 5 dances for the price of 1 at Arthur Murray's



FOX TROT
RUMBA
SAMBA
WALTZ
TANGO

Are you wondering how Arthur Murray can make this offer? It's because his Magic Step Method of teaching dancing is so basic that once you have mastered this key step (and you will in one lesson) all dances are easy to learn. But more than that, through these lessons and the Arthur Murray Student Party Plan you gain confidence and poise while you learn. Your dormant personality develops. You become more at ease with people, more attractive, more popular than ever. So come in now while the 5 for 1 offer is in effect . . . learn to dance this fun way.

Copr. 1952—Arthur Murray, Inc.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

104½ MORRIS ST. AT 5 POINTS PHONE 2-7872 DURHAM

Ask About The Special Carolina Night, Including Sorority and Fraternity Parties

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Occasional rain and drizzle with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 38; low, 31.

The Daily Tar Heel

NADINE
A Met star is coming. See p. 4.

VOLUME LGI, NUMBER 107 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

DU's Given Charter

Local Chapter Gets Approval By National

The Board of Directors of Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, has granted a charter to the Delta Fraternity at UNC.

The fraternity has been locally operated for the past three years. During that time it has been a colony, a group which has petitioned and is waiting for its charter.

In its 118 year history, Delta Upsilon has been conservative in the admission of new chapters requiring a local petitioning group to be of great strength. This policy has resulted in only four chapters going inactive over the 118 years. No other fraternity has a comparable record, according to Delta officials.

The 118th anual convention of the fraternity gave the power to grant a charter to the UNC petitioning society to the board of directors. H. Norris Harrison, national chairman of petitioning societies from Centreville, Md., conducted official inspections of the group last August and again in January.

Ex-U.S. President James A. Garfield, Vice-President Charles Dawes and Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes have all served as national presidents of Delta Upsilon. Other national leaders among the DU ranks include Dr. James Conant, Edgar Bergen, Herbert Brownell, Senator Paul H. Douglas, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Joyce Kilmer and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

When the Deltas are installed, they will become the 76th Chapter of Delta Upsilon and the first in North Carolina. Plans are now being completed for the installation which will take place on April 18th.

Officers of the local Delta Fraternity are Herman H. Husbands, president; Jim Finch, vice-president; James L. Rollins, recording secretary; Neal Harrington, corresponding secretary; Steve Moss, social chairman; Bob Barden, intramural manager, and Dan Rader, house manager.



A POTENTIAL BEAUTY WAR between France and England was settled amicably when British coed Sheila Bynd (right) of Reading University presented a bouquet to French showgirl Mini Gerrard in London. It all happened when males at Reading U. invited a trio of French girls to lead a carnival parade. Reading coeds protested and here's the final result—NEA Telephoto.

UP Nominates Stilwell In Close V-P Balloting

Ed Gross Edged Out, 26-22; McLeod, Yarborough Picked To Run For Class President Offices

By Louis Kraar

Jack Stilwell edged out Ed Gross last night for University Party Party vice-presidential nomination by four votes. The vote was 26 to 22.

Jerry Cook received immediate acclamation for secretary-treasurer nomination.

The Stilwell-Gross contest, which had been brewing in the political pot for many weeks now, came to a close after the balloting, as Gross pledged to support his opponent, Stilwell.

"No election is won easily," declared Stilwell in his bid for the nomination. "We'll have to campaign and campaign hard."

The UP vice-presidential pick commented on student apathy, citing as its cause the pettiness of party politics and campaigning. The solution to the problem of apathy, he said, is a platform "with meat in it." He added he thought the party had such a platform.

Gross, who had hinted some weeks ago that he was very much interested in the post, said he thought the vice-president was "more than just the speaker of legislature."

"I think we have an opportunity to do the campus a service," said Gross. "That service is to raise student government in the eyes of the students."

Stilwell has been a member of Legislature for six quarters. Now UP floor leader, he is a member of President Horton's cabinet and belongs to the Publications Board. He is from Charleston, S. C.

George McLeod was picked to run for senior class president. Other senior class nominees were Russ Cowell, vice-president; Ann Street, secretary; Gordon Battle, treasurer; and Claire Boone, social chairman.

Charles Yarborough was nominated for sophomore class president. Other UP sophomore class choices were Bill Sanders, vice-president; Bev Webb, secretary; Gaither Walser, treasurer; and Landon Lewis, social chairman.

Principal speaker for Stilwell was Sol Cherry. "He is willing to shake the hand of every student on campus, if necessary," declared Cherry.

Other speakers for Stilwell were Mary Helen Crain and George McLeod.

Speaking for Gross, Dan Perry said, "If he was good enough to beat Ken Penegar last spring for secretary-treasurer, he can beat any SP man running now."

When it appeared that there would be a virtual split of the University Party over the vice-presi-

(See STILWELL, page 4)

Wolfsheimer Will Direct Gorham Race

Bob Gorham, UP presidential candidate, yesterday appointed Lou Wolfsheimer to be his campaign coordinator.

Gorham said Wolfsheimer will coordinate the activities of a group of students interested in his candidacy.

Wolfsheimer is no newcomer to politics having managed Ted Frankel's independent campaign for vice president last Spring, and he is now serving as president of the Junior Class.

Gorham stated in appointing Wolfsheimer, "Lou is one of the most capable men I've met at Carolina. His sincere interest in and knowledge of student affairs has prompted me to call upon him to coordinate my campaign."

Gorham also said, "Student government is of immediate interest to every student. We must not cloud this interest with an avalanche of petty political issues. We shall go to the students and talk with them about their ideas. There are going to be no fancy political theories; instead we are going to emphasize the common sense approach to student government."

Jewish Music Will Highlight Hillel Festival

Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Hill Hall the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present its third annual festival of Jewish music.

A special feature of the program will be the synagacgal cantillation of Cantor Aaron Earl Miller. From most ancient times, worship services have been chanted, and many of the earliest musical forms have come down to modern times in pure form. Cantor Miller will illustrate how readings from the Pentateuch and from other writings are chanted today, and how the traditional tunes attempted to describe both the content of a book and the season during which it is read.

In addition he will sing a selection from the Sabbath prayerbook, with the assistance of a choral group of Jewish students from Duke.

As an example of a far different tradition, Ernest Bloch's "Three Nocturnes" will be played by a trio comprising Dorothy Alden, violin, Lydia Bernstein, piano, and Mary Gray Clarke, cello.

To complete the program, the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter, will sing four numbers typical of various aspect of Jewish music, as the con- One is Israeli; a second interprets the 23rd Psalm; the third is a Hebrew poem put to music, while the last—"Lift Thine Eyes" (from the Oratorio Elijah by Mendelssohn) represents not so much an

(See HILLEL, page 4)

Reception Today

The Student-Faculty Committee of SUAB will sponsor a discussion this afternoon led by Dr. W. E. Caldwell, head of the History Department.

Dr. Caldwell will speak at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on "Making Your Choice." Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH — Dry force leaders who contended that legislative committees had "gagged democracy" by refusing to approve a state-wide liquor referendum yesterday compared North Carolina to Soviet Russia. More than 1,500 persons, most of whom backed a bill calling for a state-wide "all or nothing" liquor vote, turned out for a hearing before the House Committees on counties, cities and towns. Warnings of a possible return to prohibition era lawlessness were also heard as foes clashed angrily over a proposed vote on liquor sales.

★

TEHRAN, Iran — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh yesterday warned all Americans to stay off Tehran's riot-torn streets and called out tank-supported troops for a showdown battle with Communist mobs. Police broke up with clubs a demonstration by 2,000 Communists who marched on Parliament shouting "Yankee go home," and "Down with the American advisers." The Red high command had ordered mass demonstrations by all its followers against "imperialist plots." The shouts against "American advisers" were aimed at the American military mission.

★

WASHINGTON — Gen. James A. Van Fleet laid his Korean strategy views on the line yesterday in a private White House talk with President Eisenhower. The retired 8th Army Commander flew here through freezing rain to confer about Korea with the President and to receive a hero's welcome-home by the nation's civilian and military high commands. He is scheduled to answer congressional questions, in hearings starting today, on what can be done to break the Korean stalemate.

★

SEOUL — Late winter rains turned the Korean battlefield into slippery mud yesterday and light patrol actions were reported along the front. Rain and low clouds grounded most United Nations planes and only weather reconnaissance flights were reported. Two South Korean patrols slogged through ankle-deep mud to attack two Communist outposts under cover of artillery and mortar fire on the eastern front Monday night.

Gray Calls On Professors For Answers To Question Of Mission Of University

Results Appraisal Will End Meeting

By Rolfe Neill

President Gray asked the question of the mission of the university yesterday and called on a group of professors to "help in defining, isolating, meeting the problems . . . of higher education."

"I'm asking you . . . to help inventory . . . the university," Gray said as he addressed the opening assembly of the first Conference on the State of the University. Gray added that he hoped the conference would be an annual affair.

Speaking in Carroll Hall, handsome new central building of the Business Administration School, Gray concentrated his talk on a "point of departure" for the conference which has brought together here nearly 20 professors from Woman's College, State College as well as Chapel Hill. Gray defined this point as "asking the question of whether we cannot . . . find a common purpose and identify a common goal?"

Gray said he originally planned to talk on "The State of the University" but would entitle his talk "Some Observations on a University." Modesty, "not wholly false," laziness and insufficient knowledge of the subject for formal preparation made him switch topics, the Consolidated University president said.

"My spirit of participation with you is really one of asking rather than telling," he told his audience.

Gray said there must not be too much "breast beating" and pride in previous achievements but that we must "look to the heritage of the past for motivations, momentum and momentous challenge."

"I am prepared to acknowledge we live in an age of technology," he said with a grin, then added that his 12-year-old son reproached him for not knowing that flying saucers really exist because the magazine Boy's Life says so.

"Must not university help us to maintain social and moral purpose in this technical age?" the president asked. Indeed it must, according to Gray, who said the university must forge ahead forcefully and "guide from within its own change while adjusting to outside change."

Gray urged the professors go to into the conference seminars "without inhibition . . . each of you participating frankly, fully and critically where you are so motivated."

In conclusion he said that he did not expect the conference to "solve everything . . . There will be plenty of time in years to come to solve some of the problems we face . . . I have high hopes; I think we have accomplished much by simply getting together."

Dr. Logan Wilson, recent academic provost here and now president of the University of Texas, sent a letter which was read by Chairman Howard Odum.

Dr. Wilson said in part: "(The conference is) one which very profitably might be carried on throughout the country . . . In my opinion it is high time that universities, especially state universities, redefine their fundamental objectives."

Speaker Says Funds Needed For Education

The American nation ought to spend two or three times as much as it is spending on education, Yale President A. Whitney Griswold said here yesterday.

The educator lamented what he called "the great shortage of teachers in secondary education and the woefully inadequate salary standards."

"We are not supplying the essential resources and yet are expecting our schools to turn out first-rate raw material for citizenship," Griswold said. He spoke at a luncheon yesterday at the Carolina Inn where participants in the State of the University conference gathered to hear him.

Asserting that the nation would do well to return to the fundamental principles of its founders, President Griswold said "we are so distracted by other things that we have lost sight of the important role our schools and colleges can play in the souls and minds of men."

Dean James H. Hilton of State's School of Agriculture presided at last night's general session at which Consolidated University chancellors spoke. E. K. Graham of Woman's College, John W. Harrelson of State and Robert B. House of Chapel Hill conducted a question and answer session on "The College Ideal."

Camp Slated For Workers

The Weekend Work Camp group of UNC is participating in community projects at St. Helena, an island off the coast of South Carolina, between the winter and spring quarters.

The Penn Normal, Industrial and Agricultural School on the island and the Friends Service Committee has invited the local group to work with the people of the community in areas for which they have great need.

The local group, which is sponsored by the Y, is the outgrowth of group work on various local activities last summer. A meeting to discuss all aspects of the trip will be held tonight at seven o'clock at the Y library. The group welcomes those interested in the project.

Jones Fails To Mention Probe In Speech To Raleigh Church

RALEIGH, March 3—(Special)—The Rev. Charles M. Jones, who last week was fired as pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, said here last night that "the church as an institution often becomes the denier of Christian freedom."

Mr. Jones addressed an audience of 700 persons at the closing session of the Institute of Religion at the United Church here, a Southern Presbyterian church. Purpose of the institute, which is sponsored and supported by the church, is to get open forum discussion of the vital religious, social and political issues in the light of Christian ethics.

After his talk Mr. Jones was asked whether he thought that his liberal views on race relations constituted the main reason for his dismissal.

"I don't think it was the main issue . . . Maybe some didn't like the way I part my hair."

The non-segregated audience heard Mr. Jones speak on "Some Problems of Religious Freedom". In his prepared speech he did not refer to the controversy in which a Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery separated him from his pastorate.



SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles (right) huddles with Rep. John M. Vorys after he appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Dulles told the committee that Congress should rush approval of a presidential resolution assuring enslaved peoples that they have not been forgotten. This was one of the Eisenhower campaign promises.—NEA Telephoto.

Intermarriage Offensive To Solons

'South Pacific' Lyric Branded Race Propaganda In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 3— (Special)—"South Pacific" is racial propaganda offensive and repugnant to people of the South, two Georgia legislators charged recently, promising to offer legislation in November to regulate theatrical presentations in the state.

In a signed statement, Rep. David C. Jones and Sen. John D. Shepard criticized the city of Atlanta for "permitting such propaganda to be foisted upon Southern men and women under the pretense of theatrical art."

The legislators, who said they viewed the show at the Tower Theater here, where it has played to capacity audiences for two weeks, apparently were aiming their blast at one of the songs in the show, rather than at the entire production.

In amplifying their statement, Rep. Jones said they were referring to the tune entitled "You've Got To Be Taught" which contains these lyrics:

"You've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made, of people whose skin is a different shade . . . You've got to be taught before it's too late . . . to hate all the people your relatives hate . . . "

Jones said this song made the point that intermarriage of different races should be justified. "To us that is very offensive. Intermarriage produces halfbreeds. And halfbreeds are not conducive to the higher type of society. We in the South are a proud and progressive people. Halfbreeds cannot be proud .

"In the South we have pure blood lines and we intend to keep it that way."

Oscar Hammerstein II, reach-

(See RACIAL, page 4)

Campus Seen

Melodious males harmonizing in rain outside of Kenan Dormitory.

*

Pink parking ticket peeking from pocket as prof lectures.

*

Secretary's face as red as her underthings when skirt drops off in lobby of South Building.

WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, a non-commercial FM radio station operating on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc. and 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Anyone You Know.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Lecture Changed

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Library's Assembly Room Ran Singh, graduate student in sociology from India, will give the third in a series of three lectures on "The Essentials of Indian Philosophy."

Tomorrow's topic will be "Gandhi in the Light of Gita" and is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club. The talk originally was selected for today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Rice Paddy Education

We have acquired much of our education outside the classroom. There are certain values in learning via bull sessions, travel, conference, and camping.

But as a routine, comfortable classrooms can't be beat. On the other hand, a tent, or barracks with a dirt floor presents some problems. The dirt probably comes in handy to put out a cigaret, but we doubt whether many Korean students have cigarets, since they don't have much food, or even clothing.

Lunch for a Korean undergraduate consists of a bowl of rice, mixed with water. These students, over 30,000 of them need help desperately. Over 10,000 of them actually are refugees. The international phase of the Campus Chest campaign gives us an opportunity to provide some help.

President Eisenhower remarked recently, "I have returned from Korea with several strong impressions. One is the extraordinary courage and tenacity of her people in the face of the devastation on which war has brought upon that small country. Another is her need for developing a large number of leaders."

Students in the Far East, incidentally, provide that leadership quickly once out of school. Three former students, just out of school, became justices on the Supreme Court bench of the Indonesian Republic. Ike notes this place of importance that students hold when he says, "Of particular importance in this respect is the training to be provided in universities. As in America, the students of Korea will inherit the problems of tomorrow and it is to them that we must look for the virile leadership that will shape her destiny along democratic lines."

Our nation's president, along with others, urges us to support our fellow students throughout the world, in particular the Korean students who need to rebuild their schools, but primarily need "life-saving" aid, food, clothing, and basic equipment for academic work. Your contribution this week to WSSF will go a long way in putting the Koreans back into the classrroom, and out of the rice paddy.

A Study Problem

A proposal to establish another bank in Chapel Hill merits serious consideration.

According to the Chapel Hill Weekly, the petition to have another bank has been subscribed by a number of townspeople because they want to make sure that if there is a new bank to be established, that it be locally owned. At least this is the feeling of some of the petitioners for the new bank.

However, there are other and more noteworthy reasons. Judge William Stewart says that Chapel Hill, a town of from 8 to 12,000 people needs more than one bank.

Students have occasionally griped of the services of the local bank now serving the community, and have asked that a new bank be established. We suggest that the U. S. Controller of the Currency study the local banking situation.

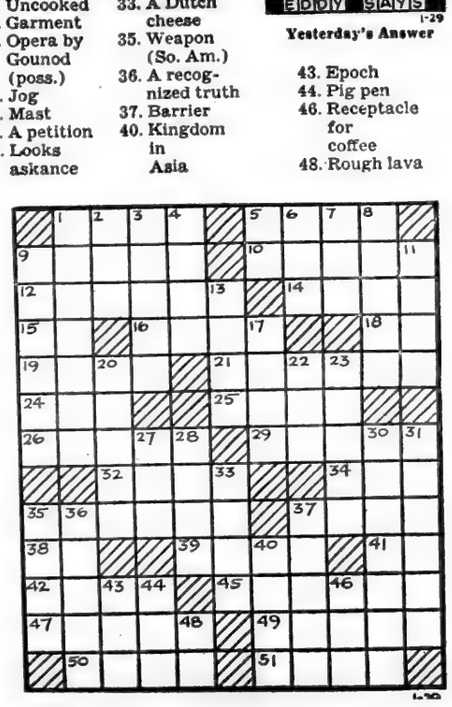
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Remaining
5. A peer
9. Approbation
10. Aside
12. Beetles
14. Pitcher with a lid
15. Overhead
16. College servants (Eng.)
18. Thus
19. Fish
21. Summer month
24. Digit
25. Uprising
26. Lurk
29. Potato (dial.)
32. Teutonic character
34. Remnant
35. Laid in the sunshine
37. Man's name
38. Farm animal
39. Comfort
41. Smallest state (abbr.)
42. Reclines
45. Part of an hour
47. Large artery of heart
49. Irritating
50. Member of tribe of Indians (Yucatan)
51. Town in Arkansas

DOWN
1. Satire upon a person
2. Girl's name
3. A smithy
4. Shelf in a trunk
5. Music note
6. Open (poet.)
7. Uncooked
8. Garment
9. Opera by Gounod (poss.)
11. Jog
13. Mast
17. A petition
20. Looks askance
22. Tibetan gazelle
23. Speak
27. Three-toed diving bird
28. Leg joint
30. Inactivity
31. Whirled
33. A Dutch cheese
35. Weapon (So. Am.)
36. A recognized truth
37. Barrier
40. Kingdom in Asia
43. Epoch
44. Pig pen
46. Receptacle for coffee
48. Rough lava



Yesterday's Answer



—Alice Chapman—

Gradevinskog Odsieka

The annual thunderstorm of politics has hit the college world.

Verbal Lightning flashes between candidates. Thunder of party meetings echoes through the darkest classroom. A wave of blasting, praising, procastinating columns covers the pages of the press. Showers of mimeographed pages appear—floods of petitions—a deluge of "I promise to . . ."

This minor chaos reigns in student government, and some southern schools have apt headlines to describe the confusion.

From the LSU Daily Reveille, "Election: Merry-Go-Round of Mayhem." The Alabama University offers this, "Why run for office? or you can beat the machine."

The U. of Virginia describes its situation as "Collective Indifference."

A Woman's College editorial from Greensboro reads, "the day of reckoning is at hand." The WC wants leaders who "accent the positive," not relativists who "sway with the wind of public opinion."

To insure an honest election the University of Cincinnati set up a Student Council Elections Committee. The group curtailed the use of campaign posters to the Union but endorsed the nse of personal contact, sample ballots, arm bands, paper hats, sandwich boards, signs painted on coats, lapel tags, personal letters to voters, brass band parades, and speeches.

Last week's topic for editorial criticism was the student- — the freshman, the junior, the grad, none escaped tne eagle eye of the political reporter.

"Unorganized, ineffective, not worth time and patience, doesn't amount to anything"—this is a description of the University of Minnesota student government. The Daily paper wonders if the 18,000 people on campus can get any kind of "esprit de Corps." An all-University congress has been studying this very problem. It proposed giving resident groups representation instead of electing by popular vote from the entire population. The paper doubts that "where a student lives has much bearing on his opinions or what he wants his representatives on congress to do. It labels the MU elections "popularity contests."

The only European newspaper that passes through the offices of the DTH is a Yugoslavian journal. Its headlines have this to say about the current situation, "Gradevinskog Odsieka."

Student Drivers

Detroit—If an adult driver could look at himself through the eyes of the younger generation he'd see a person who is inconsiderate of others, who cheats a bit on speed laws and who believes he can solve traffic jams by getting mad.

At least this is the picture given by a Chevrolet Motor Division survey which asked 5,000 high school students what they thought of their elders. Here's the way the juveniles ranked adult driving faults:

No. 1—Recklessness. ("Lots of times we ride the bumper of the car ahead.") No. 2—Poor sportsmanship. ("He thinks the road belongs to him.") No. 3—Speeding. ("Dad goes just as fast when there's traffic as when there is not.") No. 4—Failure to signal properly. ("We got hit once when Pop stopped too quick for a hamburger.") No. 5 — Lmpatience. ("My father thinks ne can untangle traffic by just swearing.") No. 6 — Disregard of signs. ("Some speed by when they see 'Slow School Crossing'.") No. 7—Inattention. ("Mom talks too much when she's driving.") No. 8—Neglect of car's safety features. ("All of us cross our fingers when Dad steps on the brakes.") No. 9—Ignorance of laws. ("When two drivers meet at a corner they eye each other like in a duel. Neither of them knows who's supposed to stop.") No. 10—Lack of skill. ("She can't get out of skids.")

The Chavrolet survey gave a cross-section of national opinion. Cities covered included Baltimore, Los Angeles, Miami, St. Paul, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver and Pittsburgh among others.

North Carolina Motor Vehicle

'Looks As If Congress May Save Us Money, Anyhow'



Louis Kraar

Party Line

It only took about a minute, but it climaxed a week of waiting.

You couldn't help thinking that as Bob Gorham, University Party presidential pick, gave his acceptance speech. Gorham only the day before nominations had said that he was getting cold feet. But there was nothing cold about UP's support of him. They nominated him by acclamation.

". . . I firmly believe that the major factor in student apathy so prevalent here is the lack of respect that the average student has for student government," declared Gorham. This reporter agreed with him.

"This lack of respect," continued Gorham, "comes from the constant bickering, the political maneuvering by the campus politicians in an attempt to increase party fortunes. Politics has a place on campus, but this place must not be overemphasized."

Those were idealistic words for a man running for president at a school in which petty politics usually occupy most politicans' time. Bob Gorham said he meant them.

As the speech ended and the politicians and smoke cleared from the room, one thing was sure—the presidential race was going to be clean this year. That is if both candidates keep the promises made in their first speeches. Gorham promised "sincerity" and "common sense." Student Party presidential nominee, Ken Penegar, pledged a campaign based on issues, not slogans.

A race keyed to such a high level will surely produce a good president, an able leader. Either Penegar or Gorham would qualify as that leader, if they keep their promises.

YACK TRACK: The UP nomination of Rollie Tillman, a comparative unknown in Carolina publications, for Yack editor stirred up more than a few. Hugh Gale, present Yack editor, was one of them. He was supporting Lib Moore.

Jack Stilwell, UP floorleader, got up to speak for Tillman at the nominating session. Taking off his coat, Stilwell let loose with a shower of accolades a la Bill Stern about his candidate. The speech lasted about twenty minutes.

When Stilwell finished, Gale asked, "If Rollie Tillman was so interested in the Yack, why hasn't he ever come up to see us about working on it before?"

Party Chairman Walt McFall pounded the gavel and said that "negative comments" about candidates would have to cease. Stilwell, however, agreed to submit to questions.

Stilwell said that Tillman wasn't the "kind of boy that would jump into anything without thinking it over" and that he considered jobs carefully before undertaking them. "He thought this over a long time before deciding to run," concluded Stilwell.

"He hasn't been thinking about it very long though, has he," said Gale and sat down. He didn't expect an answer. And he wasn't disappointed.

POUNDING THE BEAT: Bob Colbert, Yack managing editor, dropping out of the race saying that he didn't want to see the Yack "in politics." . . . Ed Gross and Jack Stilwell high men for other UP posts . . . SP heads pressing heads together to draft a platform . . . and politicos starting to wear ties.

WEALTH AND POVERTY IN IN THE COLLEGE PRESS

While most college papers seem to be tightening their belts in efforts to meet one financial crisis after anather, the Connecticut Campus, University of Connecticut, has just announced its switchover from a three-times-a-week to a daily.

"The new publishing schedule," says the Campus, "will mark the culmination of a long - time dream." But the Campus didn't forget to call on the administration for a "re-evaluation of the University's arbitrary distribution of the Student Activities Fee."

A week before (Jan. 7) the Eastern State News, a weekly at Eastern Illinois State college, began publishing its "diminuitive economy size issue," a four-column affair.

Students were warned "to expect similar issues as the result of a reduced publications budget." Like the Campus, the Eastern State News gets most of its money from a student activity fee.

Challenge

Editor:

In his column, "For whom the Yells Scold", which appeared in the February 25th issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Dan Duke made several reckless statements concerning Senator Joseph McCarthy which I should like to answer.

Mr. Duke advised everyone to listen to the re-broadcast of Senator McCarthy's committee hearings on the Voice of America if he wished to experience "feelings of sheer horror". In anticipation of such false insinuations I have made it a point to hear all of these re-broadcasts, and the only horror that I have felt has been in the revelation of the gross incompetence and ignorance with which the personnel appointed by the Democratic Administration appear to be afflicted.

McCarthy has conducted the hearings in a completely fair and impersonal manner. Perhaps Mr. Duke objected to McCarthy's refusal to let the Soviet endorsed author, Howard Fast, lecture the committee on the historical background of the Fifth Amendment! Such an act, if permitted, would have turned the hearing into a Communist propaganda channel. Moreover, Senator McClellan, a Democrat from Arkansas, has been far sharper in his treatment of witnesses than has Senator McCarthy.

In his column Mr. Duke charged that McCarthy has branded "such people as Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as un-American and Communist sympathizers". I challenge Mr. Duke to cite the time, place, and occasion of such charges by McCarthy. In reality he has merely stated that these two persons have demonstrated an amazing lack of discretion in lending their names to certain causes which are Communist inspired and in gathering about them certain people whose loyalty is highly questionable.

Mr. Duke implied that McCarthy's planned investigation of the colleges to weed out Communist teachers is similar to Communist methods employed behind the Iron Curtain. However, on February 24th, the United States House of Representatives voted by the overwhelming margin of 315 to 2 to appropriate funds for just such an investigation. On February 25th President Eisenhower gave his support to such an investigation. It would seem that the entire government is beginning to use "Communist methods".

Finally Mr. Duke claims that "extreme McCarthyism favors a strict censor by the American government of so-called 'pink' literature, drama, music, and art". Actually McCarthy only objects to the use of such material on the Voice of America broadcasts, which are intended to present our side of the world dispute with Russia to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. Obviously we would be defeating our own purpose if we used Communist material to present the American side of the question.

Mr. Duke's whole column represents simply another example of a situation in which a person accuses Senator McCarthy of being un-American because of his "reckless and irresponsible" charges and yet this person in his accusation himself makes statements completely unsubstantiated by the facts.

William Kauffman Scarborough
Annapolis, Maryland

THOSE AMAZING TRUSTEES

"Why do citizens accept positions on boards of trustees?" asks Edgar C. Cummings, professor at Hiram college, Ohio. In an article titled "Some Observations on the Trustees," in *School and Society*, Mr. Cummings attempts an answer.

". . . One answer is that such a position is an honor." he declares. "The difficulty begins when the citizen who has accepted the position as an honor begins to see dimly that he has also accepted a responsibility. If he awakens to this responsibility in a sensible, mature fashion, he will make a good trustee.

Mr. Cummings says most trustees are wealthy businessmen with a businessman's viewpoint. "It is thus a curious development that boards of trustees are for the most part made up of people who come from fields completely unrelated to higher education. How would bankers receive the idea that their boards of directors should be composed of educators?"

Sit-Down Strike

Editor's Note: During the pre-Saturday class tussle and shuffle, we lost this letter. But now that we have found it, we are happy to print it.

Just idle speculation, but I wonder what would happen if, say 3,000 out of 5,000-odd students said, "We don't want Saturday classes," and to prove it, went on a sit-down strike and refused to attend class at all. Maybe the demi-gods, up on their lofty clouds could be shocked down from their senile stupor long enough to take notice.

I doubt it will ever happen because easygoing, amiable, UNC students could never be roused out of their lethargy long enough to do this. They just sigh resignedly and say, "The gods have decreed, so be it."

There are certain advantages to actively fighting Saturday classes by a sit-down strike. Think of all the sack time one could have that week. Business in Chapel Hill would increase (at least at the Goody Shop). It would be like a vacation between quarters. (There will be just *one* such vacation *next* year.) And maybe the doddering old fools who idly seem to parlay us like chessmen on a board would see beyond the tips of their noses for once.

Just think, no more big German weekends, no more parties and relaxation, no more weekends hitting the books to catch up with these profs who think one is as learned as they are. Leave Chapel Hill 2:00 on Saturday and leave your home at 2:00 on Sunday. Of course the people who, in order to eat regularly, have to work on Saturday, can either quit eating or go elsewhere.

I'd like to see a majority of the Student Body get off the back of their necks and go into action—do *something*. All this yammering at the trustees hasn't done too much. (Most of them are deaf anyway.)

I think it would be fun.

Mike Simpson



Indiana Is Nation's Finest In Both Basketball Polls

State Rated Eighth, 12th By Balloters

Indiana, winner in its last 17 games and No. 1 in the United Press Coaches Rating Board for the last four weeks, made it unanimous this week, by replacing Seton Hall as No. 1 in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Seton Hall dropped to third place in the AP poll, while it remained second in the UP ratings. Both Dayton and Louisville defeated Seton Hall this week, Dayton before the votes were counted and Louisville after the voting.

The Hoosiers topped Northwestern Monday night for their 18th victory of the season, and now have only a game away with Minnesota and one at home with Iowa to round out a perfect 18-victory Big Ten campaign.

LaSalle, leader of the polls early in the season moved up to second place in the AP ratings, after being in fourth last week. Washington fell from second to fourth.

Louisiana State advanced from sixth to fifth after winning the Southeastern Conference crown. Others in the AP top ten are Kansas, Oklahoma A & M, Kansas State, Western Kentucky, and Illinois.

In the UP top ten, following Indiana and Seton Hall, were Washington, LaSalle, Kansas, Louisiana State, Oklahoma A & M, North Carolina State, Kansas State and Illinois.

Indiana received 25 first place votes and a total of 639 points in the AP poll. Balloting was on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. The UP poll, tallied in the same way, gave the Hoosiers 21 firsts, 11 seconds and three thirds for a total of 333 out of a possible 350 points.

Fifteen first-place votes went to Seton Hall in the AP tally, while La Salle had six, Washington four, and LSU, A & M, and Western Kentucky four each.

Seton Hall Loses Twice To Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3—A fist-swinging melee that sent two players to hospitals after Louisville's 73-67 basketball victory over Seton Hall last night was blamed today on "a mistake among a couple of players."

The "mistake," observers agreed came dangerously close to touching off a bad riot. This was averted when an alert University of Louisville band struck up the Star Spangled banner.

Several players already had been drawn into the fist-swinging at the end of a closely contested and roughly played game which saw Seton Hall absorb its second straight loss after a record string of 27 victories.

Harry Brooks, Seton Hall guard who needed several stitches to close a lacerated lip, said the mistake partly was his.

He said Chet Beam of Louisville came rushing at him after the game "with his hands outstretched and hit me on the shoulder."

"I thought he was trying to hit me so I swung," Brooks related later. "But then Beam said, 'Hell, I don't want to fight. I just want to shake hands'."

Brooks said he then suffered the stinging lick that tore open his lip and "it seemed everybody was fighting."

Also taken to the hospital was Lousiville's Billy Sullivan, who was knocked down and suffered a big bump on the head. Mike Hannon of Seton Hall was knocked unconscious but didn't require hospital care.

Players mixed with spectators out of the crowd of more than 8,000 that turned out for the game and fired-up tempers cooled off only when the strains of the national anthem broke through the din.

Police and ushers herded the fans back to their places and police escorted the Seton Hall team from the floor.

Coaches of both teams, Honey Russell of Seton Hall and Peck Hickman of Louisville, blamed "rough-housing" play on the part of each team for setting off the melee, but they expressed regrets and said relations between their schools would not suffer.



BARRY WALL (left) and Buddy Baarck, two of Carolina's top swimmers who helped the Tar Heels win nine of 14 first places in the Southern Conference meet last weekend, will be counted on to help the Carolina team in the NCAA meet to be held this weekend.

Deacon Baseball Team Works Hard As Season Opener Nears

WAKE FOREST, N. C., March 3—With only three weeks remaining before Wake Forest opens her 1953 baseball season against the Citadel on March 26, Coach Taylor Sanford has split his mammoth squad of 50 candidates into two groups which work out at 1:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 5:30 respectively each afternoon.

Going into his first week of concentrated split drills Coach Sanford was forced to cut 25 candidates from the group of 75 hopefuls who showed up for practice two weeks ago.

"Silent Sam," Wake Forest's mechanical pitching machine, is doing much of the work as the Deacon batsmen try to improve their eye for the ball. The Baptist hurlers have not taken off their wraps out doors yet. They are waiting for warmer days.

All positions are still wide open for the varsity squad and Coach Sanford will not divide the group between varsity and jayvee squads until every man has had a good chance to show his ability.

Best bets for the starting varsity fielding posts are: Catcher, Jack Liptak (letter third baseman) and Linwood Holt (freshman from Graham); First Base, Hugh Smith (letter first base), Tommy Howard, and Bob Waggoner (freshman from Salisbury); Second Base, Ben Tatum (reserve 1952 infielder), and Oscar Signore; Third Base, Jack Liptak (letter third baseman) and Junie Floyd (letter outfielder) along with Tommy Cole from the 1952 Jayvees.

Football star Larry Spencer is the chief challenger for sophomore Dickie Harris' claim to short stop. Spencer is fast and throws well, but Harris is the 1952 letterman at the pickup spot. Likely both boys will see plenty of short stop duty.

Three freshman outfielders have appeared to vie for positions with returning meadow men Junie Floyd, Ralph Brown, and Jack Rogers. The new men are Frank McRea, a power hitter from Salisbury, Bob Waggoner, also a first base candidate from Salisbury, and Luther McKeel, from Wilson.

With the availability of a number of good fielders, pitching will be the unknown quantity in 1953 Wake Forest baseball.

Town Women Win Annual Swim Meet

Town Women won the annual women's swimming meet Monday night with a total of 44 points, beating out Chi Omega with 37 and Tri Delt with 36.

Following the top three were Kappa Delta with 16, and AD Pi with 15.

Sue Ambler was director of the meet.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—field 1, PiKA 1 vs. Pi Kappa Phi 1; field 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs. SAE 1; field 3, Delta Psi vs. Phi Delt 2.

5:00—field 1, La School 1 vs. Med School 2; field 2, Med Schol 3 vs. Ruffin 2; field 3, Med School 1 vs. Law School 2.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black) Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M.

LOST

LOST—AROTC NOTEBOOK AND Notes in the vicinity of the Y court. If you find please call Charles Collins. Ph. 98702. They are valuable.

HELP WANTED

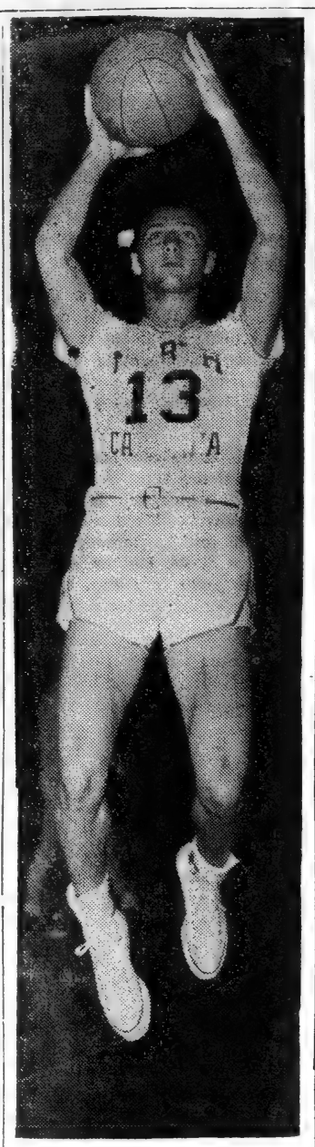
HELP WANTED FOR 3 HOURS work daily, Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2-5 o'clock. $.85 per hour. Call 2361 after 6 o'clock.

(chg. 1x1)

FOUND

THE MOST COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT



VINCE GRIMALDI

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ..... $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti and salad ..... $ .50

BAKED MACCARONI with ham and cheese ..... $ .65

HUNGARIAN GOULASH with potato and vegetable $1.10

WESTERN PRIME ROAST-BEEF, French Fries, two vegetables, salad $1.65

SWISS STEAK with eggnoodles, vegetable and salad ..... $ .85

STUFFED PEPPER with tomatosauce, boiled potato ..... $ .75

MUNICH SAUSAGE with sauerkraut, and roast potatoes ..... $ .85

BUTTERED SPANISH MACKEREL with tomatos and boiled potatoes ..... $ .80

CZECH MEATROULADE with sour cream and vegetable ..... $ .85

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad



Our Service Is THIS GOOD

We're not kidding when we say we really have top dry cleaning service. Your clothes are handled with the care that assures them longer life—neater looks. When your clothes get that "down-and-out" look, send them to us for new life.

NU-WAY CLEANERS

"WE MEAN — WE CLEAN"

N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fabien Sevitzky
Conductor

Page Auditorium Duke University
Thursday Evening, March 5, at 8:15 P.M.

Tickets: $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 (incl. tax)
On sale: 201 Men's Union . . . Duke University

For reservations phone Durham 9011, ext. 6225
or write to
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Program: Franck, Liszt, and Berlioz

Grimaldi Named To Third Team Of Southern Conference Squad

Carolina co-captain Vince Grimaldi was honored Monday when he was chosen to a position on the Southern Conference third team.

The wiry little Tar Heel guard, top scorer for the team this past season, was given the honor in recognition of his work in leading the Carolina team to its first tournament bid in the past three years.

Given berths on the first team were Frank Selvy of Furman, the leading vote-getter in the poll, N. C. State's string-bean scorer, Bobby Speight, George Washington's freshman center, Joe Holup, Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest, and Jim Sotiile of West Virginia.

The players on the first team represent one of the highest scoring fives in the nation. The five players have shooting averages which when totaled would give the team an average of 112 points per game.

Sophomore Al Lifson, whose average per game is the best on the Carolina team was awarded honorable mention.

Chess Team Tops Virginia

The Carolina chess team defeated the University of Virginia Sunday afternoon by a score of 31.

Winning players for Carolina were Kit Crittenden, Doug Kahn, Bob Hubbard, and T. V. Ramachandran.

The Tar Heel team, which won the Southern Intercollegiate championship from Virginia last year, will defend the title in the upcoming tournament at Randolph Macon College.

Letter Meeting

The Monogram Club will have its last meeting of the winter quarter tomorrow night at 7:15 in the club room.

President Harry Pawlik yesterday asked that all members attend in order to finish up the business for the quarter.

College Softball Meet Slated At Greensboro

Maybe it won't be listed on the records as an intercollegiate sport, but the colleges of the state will battle in a men's softball tournament at Memorial Stadium in Greensboro May 7-8.

The first annual North Carolina College Softball event, bringing together teams from all the colleges of the state by invitation, will be conducted by the City Recreation Department with Oka Hester as tournament director.

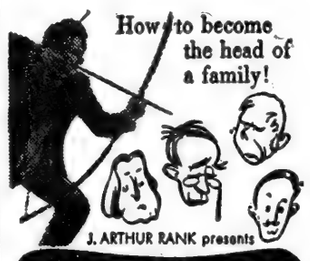
Invitations have already been mailed to the colleges who will individually decide on how to pick the teams, either intramural league champions or a campus all-star outfit. Play will be single elimination with first games Friday night, and play all day Saturday until a champion is named.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Varsity

TOMORROW



J. ARTHUR RANK presents
"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"
starring
ALEC GUINNESS · DENNIS PRICE
VALERIE HOBSON · JOAN GREENWOOD



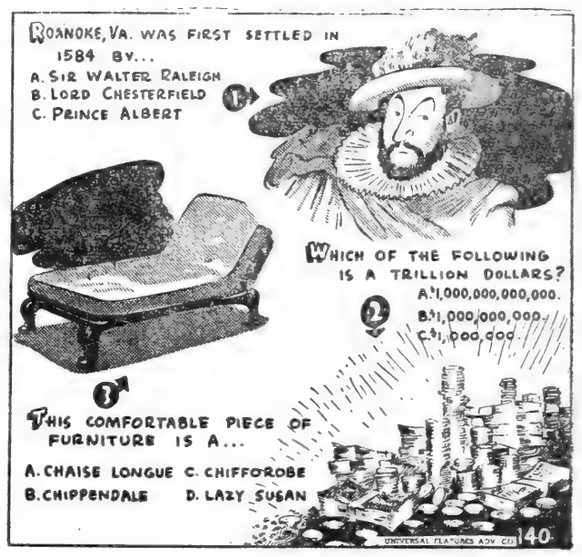
WHAT'S THAT?
You Say
DALE FAIRLESS
Has The Best Records
In The South!

Yes sir, we really mean that Dale Fairless Shop in Glen-Lennox has all the classicals that have gained admiration over the years and a general run of all-time favorites. Drop by Dale Fairless for an earful of really good music.

OPEN FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.

DALE FAIRLESS SHOP
Glen-Lennox

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



You'll find the right answer to the quiz to be Sir Walter Raleigh, $1,000,000,000,000 and Chaise Longue. You'll find that SUTTON'S DRUG STORE carries a full line of baby supplies and medicines.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER
Sutton's DRUG STORE
Be SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES — SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



RIGHT OUT OF OUR MAGIC KITCHEN

Yes, your favorite dish prepared just the way you like it, served to you in one of our private dining rooms.

For a Real Dinner Treat Drive Out To

THE PINES

Raleigh Highway Phone 9-5539

Play Cast For 'Ballad' Is Announced

Betty Vickery, director of the 159th in the Playmakers series of new plays by student playwrights, "A Ballad for Jeannie," by Lyn Neill of Roanoke, Va., has announced her cast for the play, which is scheduled for production Thursday and Friday.

Students are asked to attend the Thursday performance, as members of the Southeastern Theater Conference have been invited to the Friday performance. There is no admission charge; Thursday's curtain will be at 7:30, Friday's at 8:30.

The cast: Jeannie, Barbara Lucas, Roanoke, Va.; Tim, John Bonitz, Greensboro; the preacher, Hal England, Kings Mountain; Jess Weldrund, Jim Leonard, Trappe Md.; Lorine, Peggy Caldwell, Chapel Hill; the church folks: Clint Lindley, Virginia Young and Martha Davis, all of Chapel Hill; Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va.

Jim Fouts, Lexington, N. C.; Elise Holmes, Fernadina, Fla.; Neta Whitty, New Bern; Franz Roberts, Hillsboro; Charles Billings, Dudley; Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C.; Sara Davis, Graham; Robert Casstevens, Yadkinville; Judith Taylor, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Billy Barnes, Wilson; John Stockard, Greensboro; Keen Oliver, Chatham, Va., and the children: Bob Sneed, Charlotte; Wade Williams, Savannah, Ga., and Tony Maurice, Mary Dee Casey, Elliott Caldwell and Priscilla Selden, all of Chapel Hill.

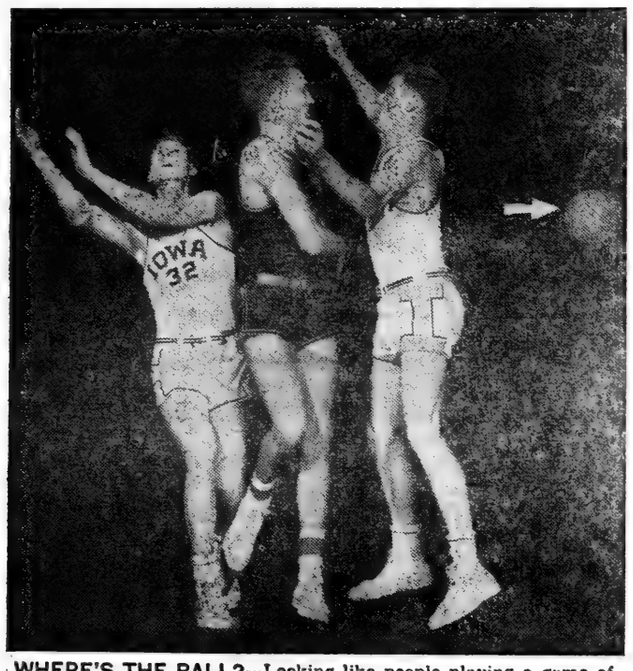


THIS PICTURE serves a variety of purposes. If you are Irish, this is a reminder that St. Patrick's Day is coming. If you are interested in botany, the shamrocks are instructive. But for us peasants, this is sex, brother—in the person of Martha Vickers.

—Hillel—

(Continued from page 1)

espect of Jewish music, as the continuity of creativity in a man who though he was converted to Christianity still showed the dynamic of home and family tradition.



WHERE'S THE BALL?—Looking like people playing a game of blind-man's buff, these three basketball players seek and reach in every direction for the ball which seems to be floating off at far right.

Photo Display Is Record Of Science Steps

The Displays Committee of SUAB has arranged a showing of Photographic Science, one of a series of photographic exhibitions, prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, and it begins today in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The exhibit will close March 15.

The exhibition consists of 18 photographs by Life's Fritz Goro. Enlarged and mounted on eighteen panels, each of the pictures records an important moment in the history of scientific achievement.

Goro, one of the pioneers in photographing science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. As against the two dimensional effect of microphotography, he has developed what he calls "maco-photography," which takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs them in their environment.

Goro is credited with being the first to photograph much scientific phenomena, and his historic photograph of atom splitting made in 1939 is included in this exhibition of his work.

Many of the exhibition photographs were made with specially built equipment and often involved Goro in months of preparation. The drama of some subjects is increased owing to original photographic magnification and to subsequent enlargement of the panels to exhibition size. Microwaves, electronics, penicillin, lithium crystals, coated lenses, alternating current and atomic energy are among the subjects included.

Brief explanatory captions accompany each panel.

—Racial—

(Continued from page 1)

ed at his New York apartment, said: "I meant every word in that song. The play was not written as propaganda, but the propaganda, if they want to call it that, comes naturally.

"I doubt," said Hammerstein, "that these two men are true my side. People are not staying away from the theater."

An Atlanta writer and critic had this to say: "As Adlai Stevenson says, 'Some people have to be dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth representatives of the pepole of Georgia. All the evidence is on century.'"

Hunger Pains Abroad

Campus Chesters Underscore Great Need In Korean Area

As the Campus Chest enters its third day of drive for funds on the Carolina campus, more and more stress is being placed on the work which WSSF, CARE and UNESCO are now doing in the Korean area.

In the land in which there are 2,000,000 people depending on the United Nations Civil Assistance Command for subsistence, there are rations available for only 10 days each month. The people living on this limited ration have managed to survive only by begging or stealing the additional food necessary in order to live.

The Ministry of Education in Korea has encouraged all colleges and universities to reopen and carry on their work—some have tried to hold classes under a merger plan. All suffer from the cold, from buildings without heat or glass in the windows, from generally inadequate facilities.

Even under these conditions, self-help projects for a few of the students have been made available.



RAGGED AND FILTHY, THEIR BODIES shivering in inadequate clothing, these Korean children exemplify the plight of the "case hardened" orphan of Korea. At left, the children are made bolder by hunger or fear an dopenly approach servicemen in a jeep to make a deal.—NEA Telephoto.

Nadine Conner Sings Here Tomorrow Night

Nadine Conner, petite and charming soprano, will appear here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Auditorium doors will open at 7 p.m. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. All remaining seats will go on sale to faculty and townspeople at 7:40 for one dollar.

California-born Nadine, a University of Southern California graduate, made her debut in "The Magic Flute." Commenting on that debut, a leading New York critic said, "An American star was born at the Met last night."

Since her initial Met appearance Miss Connor has sung many leading roles including "Traviata," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "Don Giovanni." Recently she made news at the Met by singing two major roles in a day, an innovation even for the Metropolitan.

Miss Conner has appeared in many motion pictures, radio, television and recitals. She has sung with the San Francisco and Mexico City opera companies in addition to the Met.



NADINE CONNER

Direct from London & Broadway Triumphs
"Magnificent! Master of acting."—Atkinson, Times
S. HUROK presents
EMLYN WILLIAMS AS Charles Dickens
MEMORIAL HALL — Chapel Hill
SAT., Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
$3.30 — $2.20 — $1.10
Mail Orders: The Carolina Playmakers, Box 1050—Tel. 9471

—Stillwell—

(Continued from page 1)

dential choice, UP presidential nominee Bob Gorham took the floor.

"I've never known circumstances like this, when we've had two men as equally qualified as these. I'm not going to express an opinion because I don't have an opinion," he said. He stated later that he had no preference for a running mate.

Cook, secretary - treasurer nominee, is a Regular student in the Naval ROTC. He is Election Board Chairman, and has worked in student government for a number of years.

A humorous touch was added to the otherwise tense race for the vice - presidential endorsement. George McLeod was praising Jack Stilwell, and at the close of his speech declared, "Jack could sell refrigerators to Eskimos—not that other candidates couldn't either." He added, "I guess Gross could probably sell ice boxes though."

The party members exploded with laughter.

The University Party will nominate for Publications Board in Men's Dorm District V next week, according to Walt McFall, UP chairman.

Bible Study

Dr. Berand Boyd, head of the Religion Department, will lead the Bible Study Group at 5 p.m. today in the YWCA, speaking on the 13th chapter of Corinthians.

Golden Bear

The Order of the Golden Bear will meet at 5 p.m. today at The Shack.

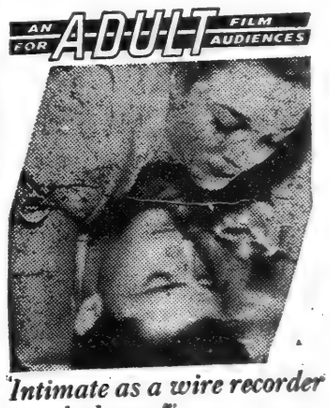
FIT AS A FIDDLE!



We mean that LITERALLY, because we adjust your engine the same way a musician tunes a violin. Each part is "tuned" INDIVIDUALLY and precisely 'til it's absolutely right! Then we check to see that everything works in perfect harmony. The result? Music to your ears. Drive up for this check-up today.

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W Franklin St.
DESOTO PLYMOUTH

Carolina
TODAY
AN ADULT FILM FOR ADULT AUDIENCES



"Intimate as a wire recorder in a bedroom!"—TIME MAGAZINE
Devil in the Flesh
T-O-D-A-Y



HERE IT IS!
PHILIP MORRIS
KING-SIZE

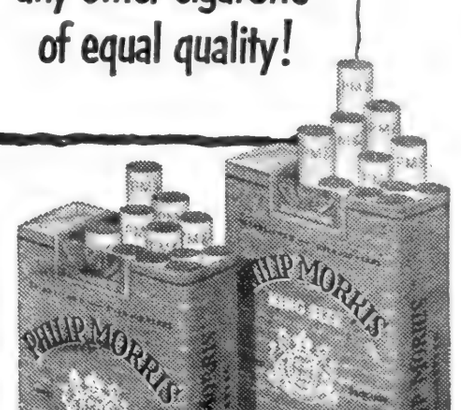
...the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!

NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

KING-SIZE or REGULAR you cannot buy any other cigarette of equal quality!



KING-SIZE or REGULAR
YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
smoking PHILIP MORRIS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 66; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

AGAIN
M-M-Marilyn takes over page 2 today.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 108 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gorham Opens Presidential Bid With Debate Challenge

University Party presidential pick Bob Gorham yesterday challenged Ken Penegar, Student Party presidential nominee, "to debate the issues of the campaign."

"I want to carry the issues of this campaign to the students," Gorham declared. "I am therefore issuing a challenge to Ken Penegar to debate the issues of the campaign. I want to hold these debates everywhere we can get a group together, no matter what the size."

Gorham said he thought the important thing in the election is "getting to the students and talking to them." "I know that these debates are the best way of accomplishing this," he added.

The practice of debates between the presidential candidates is traditional in campus political campaigns. Last year UP's Ham Horton and SP's Ken Barton held several of these verbal bouts.

"I realize that Ken (Penegar) is a more polished debater than I can ever hope to be, but I am confident that the things I believe in can be expressed in simple words," said Gorham.

The UP presidential candidate cited as one of the many issues he wanted to take to the students the "manner in which the Student Entertainment Series is being financed." He said, "Since every student pays a fee to this program, I feel he has an inside interest in its workings. I want to find out every student's opinion on this matter."

On the controversial question of fratesnity versus non-fraternity in politics, Gorham had this to say:

"In past years, certain political factions have insisted on dividing the students of this University into two segments: non-fraternity and fraternity. This is one of the most damaging things ever to occur in student government. These politicians have supposedly been acting in the best interests of the students.They claim to love and cherish Carolina, yet they would destroy the unity which is 'The Carolina Spirit.'

"This is the type of thing that must be done away with. It is a wrongdoing that must not and will not enter this campaign. We are all students of the same Univers-

(See GORHAM, page 3)

Gray Smooths Faculty-Trustee Bad Feelings

By Rolfe Neill

The University, after two days of probing into its vitals, prescribed some strong medicine for itself last night.

The occasion was the close of a two-day conference on the State of the University, an experiment in self-examination.

Chairmen of the four major panels read their groups' reports at a dinner meeting. Page after page gave detailed analyses and suggestions for (1) undergraduate instruction; (2) research and graduate teaching; (3) student-faculty relationships, and (4) the integrated mission of the total university in service to the state.

Some 688 faculty members—over half of the Consolidated University's instruction staff—sardined into Lenoir Hall for a big meal and a pair of big speeches, one by President Gray and the other by Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public schools.

Gray concentrated his remarks on a reassurance to the faculty that neither the Executive Committee nor the Board of Trustees was trying to usurp faculty prerogatives. His talk obviously referred to the stormy question of whose right it was to decide on Saturday classes. The Board of Trustees ultimately backed its Executive Committee but the Chapel Hill faculty adopted a strong report protesting any such future move which would indicate "a loss of confidence in the faculty."

Gray referred to it as the recent "rather loose-jointed affair." Out of it, he said, "came a feeling, a strong feeling . . . that somehow the Executive Committee had lost confidence in our faculty."

"I can say to you," the President continued, "that this is not the fact. . . . They have a growing confidence in you."

Later he said, "I think I can venture a prediction. . . . There will be a greater caution on the part of the Trustees in exercising control in faculty affairs."

He said he was instructed by the Trustees to make these remarks to the faculty. Victor Bryant Sr. and Tom Pearsall, both Executive Committee members, were present and introduced as guests at the dinner.

Gray said there "was a feeling by some that this (fight it out in trustee meetings) was a chance to be emancipated from the dictatorial Executive Committee. . . . I make this remark in all good humor.

"We cannot destroy (the Executive Committee). . . . We need it to get the business of this university done."

Superintendent Carroll, as the main speaker of the evening, talked on the topic, "Higher Education and the Public Schools." He traced the history of education and the impact of mass education.

Carroll lamented with the university that "you are having to spend a disproportionate amount of time in teaching the tool subjects." However, he said, the remedy was with the university. "Give us more

(See PANELS, page 4)

One Guilty

Judge W. S. Stewart heard a case involving two students this week when George P. Mull, senior from Vale, and freshman William E. Finnerty appeared before him, each charging the other with assault.

Mull was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (a knife) and fined $25 and costs. Finnerty was found not guilty.

Brown Blasts SP, Files As Veep Independent

By Louis Kraar

Bill Brown, for two years one of the most ardent Student Party members, filed yesterday as an independent candidate for vice-president.

"I'm sick and tired of 'pretend' representation and 'supposed' representation," declared Brown yesterday. He went on to explain he felt the SP "hasn't lived up to the ideals of former years."

Brown was one of four candidates trying for the SP vice-presidential nomination last week. He was eliminated on the first ballot.

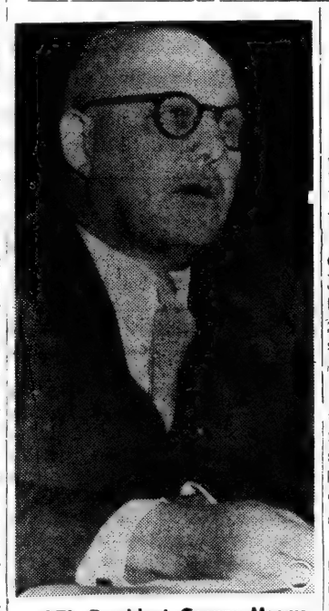
Asked yesterday if he would remain in the Student Party, Brown said, "I'm not bitter, but I hardly see how I could." Brown edits the party paper, Mr. Chairman.

Commenting on the party revolt, Party Chairman Lew Southern said, "I am a bit surprised. I believed Bill's labors in the party were motivated by more than self-interest. However, this move indicates the contrary."

Brown stated, "I think the students deserve something more for the $72,000 they spend on Student Government. It's high time some of our politicians and political parties realized the students deserve honest to goodness, real representation. They deserve $15 worth of good from student government—after all, that is what they are paying each year.

The independent candidate has served almost two years in Legisla-

(See SP WAVERS, page 4)



AFL President George Meany in testimony before the House Labor Committee, urged Congress to rewrite the "oppressive" Taft-Hartley law by adopting 10 sweeping amendments. Meany was the first union witness called to testify at the committee's public hearings on revision of the law.—NEA Telephoto.

'Ballad' Opens Tonight At 8:30

Mountain ballads and revival hymns highlight the Carolina Playmakers' production af "A Ballad for Jeannie," opening tonight at the Playmakers Theater.

Directed by Betty Vickery of Gadsden, Ala., the play was written by Lyn Neill and tells the story of the tragic love of a mountain girl for a young preacher.

An unusual feature of the production is the dream sequence, choreography for which was done by Virginia Young of Chapel Hill, who also serves as choral director.

"A Ballad for Jeannie" is entirely student produced, with Foster Fitz-Simons and Kai Jurgensen acting as faculty advisers. Tonight's curtain is at 7:30; tomorrow night's, with members of the Southeastern Theater Conference as guests, at 8:30. There is no admission charge.

Georgia For Putting Wraps On Art Nudes, Monroe Calendars

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4. (Special)—The state of Georgia has declared a clean-up war on obscene books, magazines and pictures with the appointment of a three-man board of censors consisting of a Baptist minister, a theater owner and a country editor.

The commission will first go after suggestive covers on the fronts of magazines and books, particularly pocket books. The three men report they have received mail from private citizens suggesting that particular items be cracked down on.

The censors promised that every such item will be investigated, and invited all Georgians to come to the scheduled public hearing and bring samples of printed matter which is "offensive to the chastity or modesty of the people."

The censorship commission differs from that established by the city of Boston in that the Georgia board has no actual powers of enforcement. It, however, does have tremendous powers of suggestion. It may brand any printed item circulated within the state, except newspapers and religious publications, as "obscene" and order that its circulation be ceased within 30 days.

If circulation does not cease, the board is authorized to recommend to the solicitor general of the judicial circuit in which the matter is circulated that the offenders be prosecuted.

Asked whether works of art, particularly reproductions of famous paintings, will come under the provisions of the act, a member of the commission said, "I don't discriminate between nude women whether or not they are art. It's all lustful to me."

Asked about the famous Marilyn Monroe calendar, he said, "Yes, there are some calendars that ought to be taken down."

To a reporter who asked whether the works of Geoffrey Chaucer, medieval English writer whose spicy works are considered classics, will be banned by the board, a member replied:

"If there is anything in Chaucer which shocks the decency of the public and violates the law, then I

(See OBSCENITY, page 4)

Semper Fidelis Clothes Drive To End Friday

Semper Fidelis Society's clothes-for-Korea collection grew by approrimately 1,000 pounds from a house-to-house pickup Tuesday.

The Society, an organization of Marine Corps officer candidates here, launched the drive on Feb. 23 in connection with the establishment of an orphanage in Pohang, Korea by the First Marine Air Wing of the First Marine Division. The collection will continue through Friday.

Publicity in the form of handbills were circulated throughout the residential sections and were placed in the Varsity and Carolina Theaters, Sutton's and Sloan's Drug Stores. Chairman of the project committee is Howard Tickle. Publicity chairman is Ned Beeker.

The Society's plans for the remainder of the year include a supper meeting at the Pines Restaurant tonight at 7 o'clock when the Marines will be shown instructive films and discuss intelligence in Korea and the use of the pistol. They will also elect officers for the coming year.

Later in the year they hold an inaugural dance. Also scheduled to address the Society is Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of religion here and a former Marine Corps chaplain. He is an honorary member of Semper Fidelis here.

CAMPUS SEEN

Sign in coed's room: "Diet, you cow."

Outlandish hats that make their appearance every time it rains.

Enterprising male changing girl's dorm lamp bulb from white to red.

Church Paper Attacks Action Against Jones

The Presbyterian Outlook editorially objected to the firing of the Rev. Charles Jones and warned "of the far reaching effects which flow from such a radical decision."

Mr. Jones was dismissed last week by the Orange Presbytery. The magazine stated, however, that "no one questions the right of a commission to take the steps that have been taken."

"We cannot believe," the editorial continued, "that the greatest interest of the Kingdom have been served in the action of Orange Presbytery's commission in ousting the paster of the Chapel Hill Church."

"It is unfortunate for the Chapel Hill officers and congregation who have tried, at great cost, to provide dynamic church alongside one of our great universities," the editorial stated.

The magazine, one of three such independent publications that has wide circulation in the Southern area, concluded, "How to conserve the values and to avoid utter dissipation of the great opportunity at this strategic center is the problem resting these people. They deserve our prayers. They will need them."

Nadine Conner In Concert Tonight At 8 In Memorial

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Nadine Conner will appear in concert here at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards, and tickets for seats left over will be available to faculty and townspeople at $1 from 7:40 p. m. on. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Miss Conner is being brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee which schedules events during the year with funds paid by students through the block fee.

The attractive Met singer made her debut with the company several years ago and since then she has received excellent reviewer notices. She is considered as one of America's finest young opera singers. She has been in several motion pictures, appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras and made other appearances on radio and television shows.

Her program for tonight has not been announced.

Student members of the sponsoring SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Brain, Walt Ernst, Al Neely and Bill Watt. Faculty advisers are Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Art Department, Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Department and Olin Mouzon of the School of Business Administration.



SOPRANO NADINE CONNER

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — Moscow announced yesterday that Josef Stalin is gravely ill after suffering a brain stroke. Leaders of the Communist satelites in Europe were reported called to Moscow, adding speculation to rumors that the Russian prime minister may already be dead. There was immediate speculation in the diplomatic ranks here that Stalin already was dead, and that the Communists were leading up to the disclosure of that in easy stages. Western correspondents in Moscow were unable, because of censorship, to indulge in any sort of speculation. Meanwhile, it was believed yesterday that Russia's foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky who has presented the Soviet case in the U. N. debate on Korea, may return to Moscow as a result of Stalin's grave illness.



STALIN

★

WASHINGTON — Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared yesterday the United Nations forces can win a military victory in Korea without enlarging that war into a greater conflict. And, he said, he knows of no other way to break the deadlock over the prisoners-of-war issue, the great snag of armistice talks. With the four-star general in the witness chair of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Patterson (R_Conn) asked: "Is there any solution to the problem of interchange of prisoners?" Van Fleet replied in one word: "Victory."

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower yesterday took note of Josef Stalin's illness by issuing a statement asserting his belief that the Russian people as a whole share the American desire "for a friendly and peaceful world." The President issued a statement while the National Security Council was in session which was directed to the Russian people, rather than expressing even formal solicitude over Stalin's condition. Mr. Eisenhower said that during a moment when many Russians were concerned because of Stalin's illness, the thoughts of America went out to the common people of the USSR.

Foundation Announces Scholarship Awards

Fourteen students were awarded Morehead Scholarships for the 1953-'54 yesterday, climaxing two and a half days of deliberation by the foundation trustees and the Central Committee.

One of the two students receiving graduate scholarships was Ham Horton, president of the student body. The other graduate winner was Andy Bell, outstanding UNC athlete.

The 47 nominees from colleges, junior colleges and high schools from all over North Carolina had been in Chapel Hill since Monday. During this time they were interviewed and carefully screened by the final reviewing authorities.

The trustees stated that the general excellence of all the students made selection extremely difficult.

With undergraduate scholarships being awarded for the first time this year, the total number of scholarships exceeded by six the number of others awarded in any one of the two previous years.

The awards will mean $1,500 a year for graduate students and $1,250 for undergraduates.

Ronald D. Current of Winston-Salem was the only winner in the junior college class. He is presently a sophomore at Lees-McRae.

The 11 high school students selected were as follows:

Joseph W. Best, Clinton; John G. Blount, Washington, N. C.; Norman A. Chamberlain, Matthews; James Gooden Exum Jr., Snow Hill; Robert Garner, Oxford Orphanage; William E. Gramley, Winston-Salem; Marion Wilson Griffin, Davidson; John Francis Monroe, Council; Mebane Moore Pritchett, Lenoir; Edward W. Sutton, Cullowhee, and Lawrence C. Walker, Mt. Airy.

The scholarships are awarded for one year on the assumption, however, that they will be continued until the student reaches his scholastic goal. It will be continued as long as the student's performance warrants it.

John Motley Morehead, who established the foundation, was present yesterday when the boys were given word of their awards.

Council Says Membership Law Is Legal

The Student Council has decided that a new law designed to take nomination of its own members out of the hands of political parties is legal.

The constitutionality of the law was questioned by Attorney-General Phin Horton.

The law provides for a Selections Board to choose the candidates for the highest student government court rather than the political parties. The board is to be composed of chairmen of other courts plus two members appointed by the president and vice-president.

The new selection plan will go into effect for the spring elections.

Large Number Dickens Books Displayed Here

In connection with the appearance here Saturday of Emlyn Williams, noted Welsh actor, who will give portrayals of characters from Charles Dickens, the Library has an exhibit on a collection of books by and about Dickens.

Housed in the Library's Rare Book Room, the collection was begun and enlarged through the generosity of William A. Whitaker of New York, an alumnus of the class of 1904; James S. Childers of Atlanta, and other friends of the University.

"Interest in Charles Dickens and his books and characters," says Librarian Charles E. Rush, "has never slackened, and now as Emlyn Williams lives his readings throughout the United States, renewed enthusiasm for Dickens and his places and people is evidenced."

The Dickens collection in the rare book room includes many first editions, both as first issued in serial pamphlet form and later in bound books, and a rare 60-volume set printed in England in 1881, finely illustrated and exquisitely bound.

One of only 10 such sets, it is

(See DICKENS, page 2)

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Pines. All those planning to attend are asked to call Major Caldwell or T/Sgt. Quinn at the Naval Armory by noon today.

May Queen Vote

Primary elections for May Queen and her court will be held in house meetings in all sororities and coed dormitories today.

Town girls may vote at the Town Council Room in the Y between 11 and 12 this morning and from 3 to 4 this afternoon. Final elections will be held next Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Daily Tar Heel And Sex

Would the campus rather have us publish no pictures at all? Would the coed populace prefer Charles Atlas or Mr. America, instead?

We think first of all, that Miss Monroe is news. Today's communication represents the first complaint from the male element of the campus. We have heard other murmurs from coeds concerning prints of Miss Monroe published in The Daily Tar Heel.

Most of the prints have served a purpose. A movie in which Miss Monroe participated was in town. Ray Anthony's band was in town. Or Miss Monroe had recently made a statement that had been widely publicized.

The Daily Tar Heel believes in pictures as one form of communication in presenting the news. It will continue to present the news with pictures, with the objective of keeping students informed.

We suggest the following sonnet for our letter writers' consideration:

X C V I

Some say thy fault is youth, some wantonness;
Some say thy grace is youth and gentle sport.
Both grace and faults are lov'd of more and less;
Thou mak'st faults graces that to thee resort.
As on the finger of a throned queen
The basest jewel will be well esteem'd,
So are those errors that in thee are seen
To truths translated and for true things deem'd.
How many lambs might the stern wolf betray
If like a lamb he could his looks translate!
How many gazers mightst thou lead away
If thou wouldst use the strength of all thy state!
But do not so. I love thee in such sort
As thou being mine, mine is thy good report.

—*William Shakespeare*

A Hitch In The Weather

We try to keep up with the weather. But because we send the material on this page to the shop a day early, we sometimes fail.

A. Z. F. Wood's comments on the arrival of spring fell somewhat flat as the iceman painted the poplars and oaks with a silvery glaze. As we slid to classes on our slippery walks, we couldn't help enjoying the invasion of Yankee weather for a brief visit to the Sunny South. You might say that weather is one of the binding ties between the North and Southh. It gives us a brief glimpse into the storms, the blizzards, and the skiing, and skating, and sledding. We get a tiny sampling of sludge, and muddied streets.

Think of it. Montreal: zero weather; New York, a low of 21; Boston down to 12; our nation's capital, shivering with a low of 22; Charlotte ranging from 36 to 34. Yet Dallas maintains the tradition with a high of 72; Birmingham enjoys the spring with 81; Savannah relaxes under 76; and New Orleans hits 82.

The weather: strange, unpredictable, and the topic of thousands of conversations.

DAILY CROSSWORD

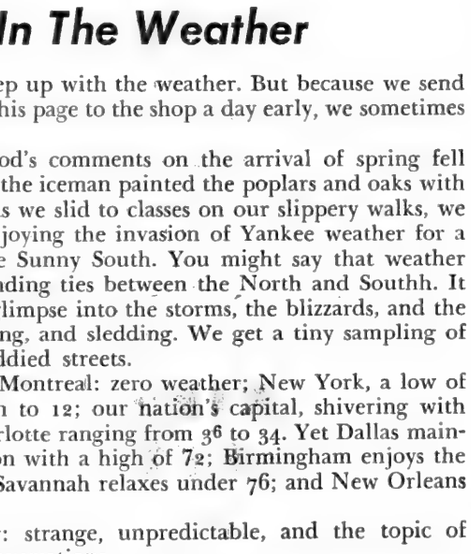
ACROSS
1. State of unconsciousness
5. Nail
9. Lid
10. Roman house gods
12. Foreboding
13. Snarl
14. Lair
15. Study
16. Over (poet.)
17. Public notice
18. Gloomy
20. River (Fr.)
22. Dutch cheese
26. Part of coat front
27. Hirsute
28. Stinging insect
29. Nuisances
30. Lance
32. From
34. Roman money
37. Emmet
38. Cuckoo
39. Watch out
41. Sacred bull (Egypt)
42. Mild
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Remain
45. Flit

DOWN
1. Actor in comedy
2. Baking chamber
3. Male adults
4. Land-measure
5. Not filled out
6. Flowed
7. Constellation
8. Remove (print.)
9. Concluding passage (mus.)
11. Varying weight (India)
13. Ripped
15. Ringlet
18. Encounters
19. Leavening agent
21. Resort
23. Obstruct (dial.)
24. One who sets fires.
25. Belonging to me
26. Left guard (football)
27. Weight (colloq.)
29. Part of a window
31. Robust
33. Clenched hand
34. Warp-yarn
35. Lampreys
36. Strike (slang)
38. Armadillo
40. Miscellany
41. Polynesian drink.
43. Public notice

LEFT LORD
FAVOR APART
AMARAS EWER
UP GYPS SO
SOLE AUGUST
TOE RIOT
SNEAK TATIE
RUNE END
BASKED FRED
OX EASE RI
LIES MINUTE
AORTA ACRID
MAYA MENA

1-30

Yesterday's Answer



—Dorman Cordell—

Stewpot

Once upon a time was a group of professors at a fictional university.

One of the professors had been at the university for yea many years. He was a lousy teacher, it was agreed by all students and his lectures were an abomination to the soul of the studious. But the persons who hired him had been too tenderhearted to suggest that he fold his tents and make like the Arabs.

Another professor had also been around for many years. But he was an ear-banger and a boot-polisher, and none dared to raise a voice against him. For he sat high among the hallowed.

There was still another professor who father had had plenty of jack. The father, deciding he couldn't take it with him, left it to the fictional university—with the provision of course that his idiot son be made a profesor. And so it was done. For it is well-know that in the time of this fictional university, the love of money was the root of all iniquity.

And there was another professor who was also not among the higher ranks as a lecturer. But this professor had once written a book, and managed to have it published. So he rode on his reputation, and taught practically nothing. But everyone said, "He is a great professor. He once wrote a book."

Also among the professors was one who had studied abroad. In fact, he had a Ph. D degree from a foreign university (which, luckily, no one knew he had bought from a forger). And this professor was acclaimed by all, for when any topic of discussion came up, he would say. "Now when I studied abroad, we decided the answer was thus and so." And everyone agreed it must be true, for it had been decided abroad.

Now those who were not students especially acclaimed all these men, for they had not suffered under their tutelage. And those who graduated were generally ashamed to shatter the illusions of the others. So the illusion persisted.

And as time passed, and these professors lingered on and on like a summer cold, they gradually became the oldest in service in their departments, and thus were made department heads. And the unenlightened rejoiced, for they said, "Ah, now we have fine men as department heads."

And the students also rejoiced, and they said, "Ah, at last we have got the old buzzards as department heads, where they will be put out of the way."

Then one day, these professors all died, and being essentially romantic, everyone remembered only the few good things about them, like the way they fed peanuts to squirrels and so on. So the professors were eulogized by all and sundry.

And university buildings were named after them, as well as newborn sons.

This, my children, is how a myth originates.

A Pre-College Habit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.) — Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college.

"We hope the study will help create a better understanding of student behavior on the part of persons affected by such activities, such as residents of the college town, alumni and parents," he declared.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 students took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," Mr. Straus said, " is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen now for the women. "Where both parents are users, at least 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink." Of the American women students who drink, 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, the survey disclosed.

—Dickens—

(Continued from page 1)

extra - illustrated with original watercolors, is signed by A. Tennyson Dickens, a son of Charles Dickens and it contains a signed letter written by Dickens and addressed to Walter Savage Landor, who was the Godfather of another of Dickens' sons.

To those already familiar with the Dickens stories, the part of the collection including "Dickens' Friends," "Dickens' Circle," "Dickens' Doctors," and "Dickens' Jewish Characters" is of special interest.

"We Got To Stop Reckless Spending"



—Chuck Hauser—

Tar Heel At Large

CROSSING THE INTERNATIONAL DATELINE — We're flying at 8,000 feet over the choppy Pacific, and no one on board quite knows what time it is or whether it's today, tomorrow, or yesterday.

We've been racing the sun for about 20 hours now. It's come up behind us, sped by, and dropped into the water miles ahead, as our DC-4 plods along toward the Far East.

Wake Island is the next stop. That tiny green dot in the vast ocean blue is invisible tonight, however, to everyone but the pilot and his radio.

The four throbbing motors outside in the dark fill the cabin with a feeling of security, and you know that wherever that green dot ahead is, the giant plane will seek it out and settle on it like a huge eagle returning to his aerie, after a night's hunting.

Hawaii and its summer weather are behind us. We flew in over the Islands just before noon with Wakiki, Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor sparkling beneath us in the midday brightness.

A three-hour stop at Honolulu's International Airport, and we were off again, chasing the sun which had gotten a healthy lead on us.

At sunset, the ocean was hidden beneath a carpet of thick cumulus clouds that stretched to the horizon on all sides.

It seemed that we were in a special new world of our own. There were valleys, and plains, and canyons, and enormous pink mountains that reached up hundreds of feet from their bed of fleece to catch the dying sunlight.

Behind us,Hawaii; ahead, Wake — and after that just 2,000 or so more miles of Pacific before we welcome home in Tokyo.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Sex has reared its ugly head in The Daily Tar Heel far too frequently in the past few weeks to escape an humbly pious protestation from the less-libidinous area of the student body. We, the self-appointed censors of the public morals, have viewed with increasing alarm the inexcusable lack of good taste shown by the editor of the "Daily Police Gazette" in trying to boost his circulation by flagrantly displaying the denuded carcasses of Mistress Marilyn Monroe and other damsels of delight in various obscene poses.

Succulent slices of cheesecake" featuring melon-breasted maids (the melons are usually over-ripe) in spicily suggestive postures, garnished with juicy portions of deviled derriere or heaping servings of rump roulade are being crammed down our throats despite our "retched" complaints of revulsion and extreme nausea.

Cease and desist, we beg you Mr. Dear, before the wrath of the clergy is directed from various pulpits against your shameful wickedness. If the imminence of springtime has stirred certain erotic desires in your breast, we would suggest that you channel your pent-up energies toward more constructive, rewarding and healthful activity, like taking long walks in the bracing air of the surrounding countryside.

Blue Laws Committee
(Names withheld by Request)

—John Gibson—

Oh Marilyn, My Marilyn

Last Sunday and Monday this Tar Heel town,
Had a chance to spend some of its dough,
For a truly great actress appeared here on film,
I refer to blond Marilyn Monroe.

The streets they were mobbed with delirious boys,
Who loudly cried "bravissimo,"
"At last we've a chance and we'll take a long glance,
At 'twentieth's' Marilyn Monroe."

A "high water mark for the screen," so they said,
She's not satisfied with one beau,
She "hit with the power of Niagara itself,"
Of course I mean Marilyn Monroe.

Oh, the falls are all right, there's no doubt about that,
Niagara puts on a great show,
But it doesn't compare with that lass, oh so fair,
Called Marilyn (the body) Monroe.

Her golden hair shines in the bright summer sun,
Her black eyebrows tilted just so,
We'd give our life just to have such a wife,
As innocent Marilyn Monroe.

She electrifies all with her grace and her charm,
Her intellect's something to know,
She relies on her mind almost all of the time,
Thank heaven for Marilyn Monroe.

Without benefit of those lace underthings,
(Her covering's never de trop)
She cries, "I don't believe in concealing what's me,
For my name is Marilyn Monroe."

She acts with the force of the Barrymore clan,
Her lines are the height of the show,
With impact, suspense, she eclipses the falls,
Here's an Oscar for Marilyn Monroe.

Oh! said is the town, for our sweetheart has gone,
Though Niagara continues to flow,
So the poor lonely men must just wait until when,
They again can see Marilyn Monroe.

If she comes around to this town any more,
I'll be quite glad to forego
Any movie she's in, for her acting's a sin,
So the devil with Marilyn Monroe!

The Happy Time

Tonight our basketball Tar Heels will meet their first Southern Conference tournament test under their new coach Frank McGuire.

When McGuire came here this season after a successful tenure at St. John's, he inherited a nondescript team of temperamental, individualistic players, along with some inexperienced youngsters. He has molded this group into the best cage team at Carolina in several years, and the first to finish above the .500 mark in three seasons.

The Tar Heels are still not world-beaters. They still have a long way to go. We doubt that they will advance far in the tournament this year. But we can only remember the old saying in sports circles, "There'll be other years."

Basketball at Carolina seems destined to become better and better in the next few years. And the influence of the schools of the Big Four is expected to cause an improvement in the caliber of high school teams in the state, making more North Carolina boys available for Big Four teams.

McGuire, when he came to Chapel Hill, said he liked Carolina. And after being here for a season, he may rest assured that the feeling is mutual.



Tar Heels Will Meet State Tonight In SC Tourney

West Virginia, Furman To Meet At Two O'clock; Pack Favored

By Biff Roberts

Carolina's basketball team, having overcome its frustration of missing the Southern Conference tournament for the past two years, finds itself in another frustrating position at 9:30 tonight when it meets tourney-favored N. C. State in the opening round at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Although the Tar Heels split with nationally-ranked State in two games this season, the Wolfpack will be highly favored to advance to the second round after tonight.

The Pack has won the annual tournament for the past six years and enters tonight's game rated as the team to beat for the Conference title.

Although Carolina licked the State team, 70-69, at Raleigh earlier in the season few observers give the Tar Heels much hope of pulling the trick again tonight.

Three Losses

Since their victory over the Pack the Tar Heels' fortunes have declined rapidly with the last three games of the season being decisive losses to Wake Forest, Duke, and State.

Coaches Frank McGuire and Buck Freeman have been experimenting freely to get a winning combination since the three-game losing streak started at Wake Forest and may come up with a somewhat altered lineup tnoight.

But for the most part they will have to depend on the players which carried the team to a 15-6 Southern Conference record and eighth place in the standings. Vince Grimaldi, Bud Maddie, Al Lifson, Jerry Vayda, and Paul Likins will probably be the starters with Jack Wallace, Tony Radovich, Ernie Schwarz, Jippy Carter, and Gene Glancey ranked as the top reserves.

West Virginia-Furman

For Grimaldi, Carter, Wallace, Schward and possibly Maddie the tournament will be a finis to their playing days for Carolina. All are seniors.

State will have three seniors in its lineup, too, high scoring Bobby Speight, forward Bill Kukoy, and guard Bernie Yurin. The other starters will probably be sophomore Dave Gotkin at guard and junior Mel Thompson at center.

West Virginia and Furman will open the tourney at 2:00 this afternoon and Duke and Maryland will follow at 4:00. Wake Forest and Richmond will meet at 7:30 in a game preceding the Carolina-State battle.

The winner of the West Virginia-Furman game will play the winner of the State-Carolina game tomorrow night at 9:30 and the winner of the Duke Maryland game will meet the winner of Richmond-Wake Forest at 7:30. The final game will be played at 8:00 Saturday night.

Lifson Leads Cage Scoring Second Year

Carolina's basketball record for the 1952-53 season is the best for the Tar Heels since 1949.

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, ready for N. C. State College in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh tonight, compiled a season's mark of 17 victories and only nine defeats. In '49 the Tar Heels had a mark of 19-6 and since that time have racked up records of 17-12, 12-15 and 12-15. In Southern Conference play the Tar Heels won more games than any other team in the league, setting the record at 15 wins against six defeats, finishing in eighth place, one-half game off the pace.

Vince Grimaldi was the highest scoring Tar Heel, getting 376 points in 26 games for a 14.5 average, while Al (Fuzzy) Lifson followed with 326 in 22 contests for a 14.7 average. Bud Maddie (292), Jerry Vayda (294), Paul Likins (157), Bob Phillips (104), Jack Wallace (105) and Tony Radovich (101) were the other leading point makers.

Maddie turned in the best rebounding job, getting 305 for a 11.7 average. The tough senior from the Bronx also led the Tar Heels in personal fouls with 108 and was relieved in 11 of 26 games because of personals.

The complete Carolina statistics:

	FGM	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.
Grimaldi	157	.376	376	14.5
Lifson	115	.358	326	14.7
Maddie	94	.362	292	11.4
Vayda	110	.423	294	11.3
Likins	52	.412	157	6.3
Wallace	35	.336	105	5.8
Radovich	34	.492	101	8.4
Phillips	28	.341	104	4.2
Schwarz	23	.291	63	2.7
Carter	14	.291	44	2.1
Winstead	9	.600	30	1.6
Glancy	12	.428	36	2.4
Long	4	.500	9	2.3
Anisko	3	.214	7	3.2
Powell	3	.090	12	1.7
Bowden	2	.666	4	2.0
Stephenson	2	.300	0	1.3
McCabe	2	.300	0	0.0
TOTALS	694	.384	1964	75.5

TRACK PRACTICE

Outdoor track practice will start this afternoon and all interested should contact Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton on Navy Field from 2:00 on.

SOCCER CANCELLED

All intramural soccer games for the rest of the quarter have been cancelled the Intramural Department announced yesterday.

The Department hopes to reschedule the games next quarter.

Tar Heel Swimmers End Dual Meet Season With 38th Straight Win

By John Hussey

With the close of dual and championship competition, the Tar Heel swimming team strengthened its hold on the claim to be the best in the South.

Looking over the '53 season we find that they set five and tied one dual meet record, established four new championship marks, and set five new University records. Their 10-0 dual meet total brought their present win streak to 38 consecutive victories over all opponents and 58 consecutive wins over SC adversaries.

The times turned in by Donnie Evans in the breaststroke and the individual medley, by Buddy Baarcke in the backstroke, by Jack Edwards in the freestyle, by Barry Wall, Baarcke, and Edwards in the medley relay, and by Buddy Heins, Baarcke, Evans, and Edwards in the freestyle relay not only set new records but rank with the top times performed in the nation this year.

The only black mark on their record is that NC State gained more points in the SC championship meet (on an unofficial tally, because the meet was for individual, not team honors.) However, the Tar Heels managed to set four new records and to take nine out of the fourteen first places. Bob Mattson, who won three individual first places for State last year and was generally considered to be the best swimmer in the conference, was defeated twice in the 1953 meet, once by Evans and the other time by Wall.

However, the Tar Heel supremacy seems to be in danger. The top six swimmers on the team are graduating and there will be only one senior on next year's team. State will be more powerful than ever and such teams as Duke, VMI, and VPI have shown a lot of improvement.

This season is not yet finished, however. The NCAA meet will be held at Ohio State this year and the Tar Heels stand a better chance than they ever have of placing high up on the list of nationally ranked teams. State will probably be there also, and this should be the final test for both teams.

Grapplers To Depart Today For Annual Wrestling Meet

By Benny Stewart

Carolina's grapplers leave here late this afternoon for Lexington, Va. where they will take part in the annual Southern Conference wrestling tournament opening tomorrow and running through Saturday.

The meet will be held in the V.M.I. Field House on the V.M.I. campus.

For the first time since 1947, all wrestlers on the squad will take part in competition at the tournament. Three of the eight boys making the trip were in the meet last year. These are Harry Pawlik, in the 123-lb. class who placed fourth in last year's meet, Eddie Haines, who also placed fourth, and Harvey Bradshaw, who failed to place in the tourney.

John Tyndall, at 130 lbs., and Miles Gregory in the 177 lb. class are the Tar Heels most likely to place high in the meet, according to Coach Barnes. However, the team should better its seventh-place finish of last year.

The meet will bring forth a team champion as well as champions in each weight class. A team winner will be adjudged on a point basis, which is as follows: 6 points for 1st place in each weight division, 4 points for second, 2 points for third-place, and 1 for fourth. The teams will also be awarded one point for each fall that its wrestlers get.

In order to be declared a division winner, a wrestler must win over three opponents.

The meet will get under way tomorrow afternoon with the preliminaries being held then. The semi finals will come off Friday night, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

—Gorham—

(Continued from page 1)

ity no matter what our extra-curricular connections may be. We must never again allow our campus to be divided merely for political expediency."

Defining the campaign, Gorham tagged it "a campaign in which we must strive to make each student feel proud of his student government and its officers." In his acceptance speech last week Gorham said he thought the "major factor in the student apathy so prevalent here is the lack of respect that the average student has for student government.

He attributed the "lack of respect" to "the constant bickering and political maneuvering by campus politicians."

"I want to re-emphasize my sincere desire to conduct this campaign with a common sense approach. My running-mates and the University Party are in complete agreement with this plan. We are going to express our opinions and attitudes in a down to earth manner," said Gorham.

Final Meeting Of Lettermen Is Called Off

Carolina's Monogram Club will not hald a meeting tonight as scheduled because three teams are away.

The next meeting will be held next month, at a time to be announced.

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomats here agreed yesterday that the death or incapacitation of Premier Josef Stalin would throw the United Nations into a twilight period of indecision—leaving scant hope for immediate progress in settling the cold war. But there was sharp disagreement on whether a change in leadership in Moscow would set the Kremlin on a more peaceful course or lead the world closer to a third world war. The announcement of Stalin's grave illness caught U. N. diplomats and their staffs totally offguard.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE BOSTON BAKED BEAN SOUP ..... $ .20
Mr. "D's" FAMOUS ONION SOUP ..... .30

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti ..... .50
GROUND BEEF with hashed brown potatoes, vegetables ..... .55
ITALIAN RISOTTO with tomato sauce and grated cheese ..... .80
HAMSTEAK with potato and vegetable ..... .95
HUNGARIAN VEAL in cream sauce with eggnoodles ..... .85
SMOKED PORKIES with sauerkraut and potatoes ..... .85
SAUERBRATEN withdumplings and vegetable 1.25
MINUTE STEAK on toast with vegetables 1.25

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad



BUDDY KLEIN

and the

Statesman Orchestra

Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873

Raleigh, N. C.

Introducing Another LOSSLEADER

A THURSDAY SPECIAL:

All You Can Eat

All You Can Eat

YES, ALL YOU CAN EAT

Rathskeller's Famous Italian

SPAGHETTI W. MEATBALLS

Every Thursday—5-8 P.M.

plus one Free Beer—French Salad—Hot French Bread with Garlic Butter plus all the spaghetti and sauce you can eat for 99c

OTHER RATHSKELLER FEATURES:

- The only nickel nickelodeon in town
- This week's case beer special at cost (limit 1 per customer)
- Always just enough quiet smoke for an atmosphere you enjoy to drink in

RATHSKELLER

"Often Imitated—Never Equalled"

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: NEW COLOR PRINTS and Old Engravings at the Unicorn Book Shop over Sutton's. Dial 9-6173.

SPECIAL

Genuine Imported Irish LINEN

Contour Tailored

SLACKS

Especially Priced At

$11.95

Many new shades including charcoal grey.

Bills Mailed Home

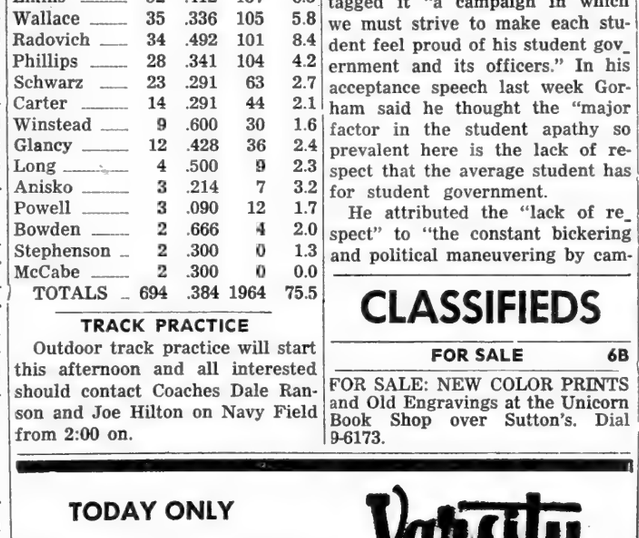
THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

TODAY ONLY

Varsity

He chopped down the family tree...



"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"

starring ALEC GUINNESS

J. Arthur Rank presents

DENNIS PRICE • VALERIE HOBSON • JOAN GREENWOOD

ALEC GUINNESS in "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS."



The taste that's in a cigarette
Is just what counts with me—
If you're the same, then look no more,
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnewith
Boston University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's *your* jingle? It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike;
It takes good luck you see.
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr
Creighton University

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

Panels Give Final Reports For Confab

(Continued from page 1)

good public school teachers."

"If I were making any one request," he concluded, ". . . it would be that we drop the modifier with which we speak of education." Educators should think of education inclusively instead of primary, secondary, and the like, he said.

Dr. Walter J. Peterson delivered the first panel report, that on undergraduate instruction. As introduction, the committee noted that "ours is a day of leveling off, of mediocrity . . . We have gone far afield of education . . . We like the shortcut. We are impatient at the time required for mastery of a subject"

Dr. Peterson said his group worked on the assumption that "to educate a human mind is not necessarily to add something to it, but to do something to it."

The second panel report was given by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell. It was on research and graduate teaching. Dr. Albert S. Keister read the findings on student-faculty relationships, and the fourth and final report was handled by co-chairmen Drs. D. W. Colvard, Harry Wolf and Franklin H. McNutt.

All of the findings of the conference will be published and made available. Excerpts will be carried in The Daily Tar Heel. President Gray earlier this week expressed the desire that the conference be made an annual affair.

Last night's program opened with selections by the UNC Men's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter. The club sang several numbers and got a very large applause with two of them. A parody on "The Thing" substituted a football player as "The Thing" that cured an ailing Carolina team only to be yanked at the half by an NCAA ruling.

"Ain't It A Shame" tickled the faculty funnybone when a verse of it was adapted to "ain't it a shame to have Saturday classes." Gray quipped he wasn't sure that the conference "hadn't solved all our problems when we can be lyrical about football in Chapel Hill and sing about Saturday classes."

Dropped Modern Library Titles

FOUR GREEK PLAYS
STUDIES IN MURDER
DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
MY WAR WITH THE U. S.
ISLAND WITHIN
LOST WEEK-END

Now 68¢

at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

What Goes On Here

Pharmacy Wives

Miss Mary Gilson will be guest speaker at the meeting of Pharmacy Wives tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pharmacy Institute. She will present first hand views on Economic and Social changes that have taken place in England and Finland.

★

Elections Board

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the vice-presidents office in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend as well as anyone who is interested in working on the board.

★

Deans of Women

The North Carolina Association of Deans of Women will have its annual meeting here on Saturday. On that date the office of the University Dean of Women will be open but only substitute staff will be in the office. Students who wish to see regular members of the office staff, are asked to come to the office either on March 6 or on March 9.

★

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

★

Korean Vets

Korean vets are reminded that they must fill out their monthly attendance form by today or they will not receive their checks until the last of April.

★

Dorm Solicitors

Campus Chest dormitory solicitors have been asked to turn in all money collected to the dormitory treasurer.

★

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma who ordered pictures may pick them up at 313 South Building.

★

Shine Boys

Ken Penegar and Ed Goss will shine shoes in the Y Lobby today from 11 to 12 o'clock. Proceeds go to the Campus Chest. Other campus wheels will operate the stand from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Frosh Camp Makes Plans For Next Fall

Plans are being laid for next fall's Freshman Camp by a committee of interested students.

New ideas and students interested in this camp are being sought by the members of this committee. Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y Cabinet Room, they will meet to evaluate last fall's camp and to make plans for next fall's camp. Students are asked to attend.

Freshman Camp tries to help the incoming student by discussing his own interests and problems. The discussions with other new students, give him a chance to consider some of the basic aspects of "getting a good start," before he reaches the campus.

Leadership of the camp is in the hands of students. Discussion leaders are upper classmen who are interested in helping the new student, and who have been trained in leading group discussions. This training takes place under the sponsorship of the Freshman Camp Committee, through a series of leadership training sessions.



Here are imported fabrics at their best. Soft textured luxurious flannels as smooth as the flowing waters of Venice. Tough, rugged he-man tweeds that smack of the great English and Scottish Moorlands. Gorgeously hued . . . definitely different. Truly distinctive. Custom tailored to your individual measure.

From $65 Up

Satisfaction Guaranteed By

Julian's College Shop



SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER Andrei Y. Vishinsky varies his expressions, gestures and moods as he tells the United Nations General Assembly that President Eisenhower's order deneutralizing Formosa is evidence that the United States wants to expand the Korean War into a full-scale conflict. Later U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. threw the "warmonger" charges back at the Russians.—NEA Telephoto.

SP Wavers On Ideals, Brown Says; Party Answers Charges

(Continued from page 1)

ture under the SP banner. He was unanimously elected Speaker Pro Tem at the opening of the quarter. He served on the Rules and Elections committees. Among his other activities are Orientation Committee, work in summer school student government, YMCA Cabinet and secretary, editor of the Carolina Handbook for freshman and work on other student publications.

"Mine is not a campaign run by 'Graham Memorial politicians.' My campaign is run by just plain students, and that's the way I want it. If I win, they're the kind of folks I'm going to be working for. There will be no apron strings tied to Graham Memorialites," declared Brown.

Last year Brown wrote a pro Student Party column in The Daily Tar Heel. He did several columns this Fall, one of which drew unfavorable comment from key members of the SP. The column which drew caustic SP comment defined the University Party as a "fraternity party" and the SP as a "party of nonfraternity men."

"I'm not trying to fool anyone with my candidacy. I have been a party member for several years. But I have sickened of all this running around like the proverbial chicken with the proverbial head cut off trying to nominate so-and-so because he can win the Party so many votes. I may be old fashioned, but I think qualifications and capabilities should play a part too," Brown said.

He said he hoped to "set student government back several years—back to the time when the parties and candidates tried to represent the students, tried to give them what they wanted and needed—not merely what the politicos wanted and needed for themselves."

Brown filed the petition required of independent candidates with Jerry Cook, chairman of the Elections Board, late yesterday afternoon. His petition had 26 names on it, one more than required by the constitution for filing for office. Any student not nominated by one of the campus political parties may file as an independent.

Commenting on the petition, Brown said, "Twenty-six names were signed to the petition for my candidacy. Twenty-five are required—one was for good measure." He added, "I could have, as I understand the general practice is, solicited one or two thousand names. I'm not trying to fool you here, or in any other way. This is a simple campaign—a campaign offering representation and benefit for 5,000 students.

Last year Ted Frankel ran as an independent for vice-president. The race went into a runoff which Jim McLeod won.

Rt. Rev. Penick Comes Sunday For Services

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick D.D., LL.D., will visit the Chapel of the Cross Sunday at 11 a.m.

He will administer the apostolic rite of Confirmation and will also preach. At 8 a.m. he will celebrate the Holy Communion, and there will be a corporate communion of all in Chapel Hill, both students and townspeople, whom he has confirmed anywhere in the diocese.

Bishop Penick is a former vice-president of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church and a former president of the North Carolina Council of Churches. He is now president of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church.

He attended the University of the South at Sewanee and the Virginia Theological Seminary, both of which conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina. His home is in Raleigh.

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Free TIME For Winners Of Contest

Prize-winning Daily Tar Heel writers in the Press Club journalism contest this quarter will receive a year's subscription to TIME along with award certificates, President Buddy Northart said yesterday.

A letter from John P. Sousa, Education Director of TIME, expressing interest in the Press Club and announcing the gift subscription plan was received by President Northart recently.

The magazine will go to the top winners in the four divisions set up under the contest rules. The divisions to be considered are feature, sports, editorial and news.

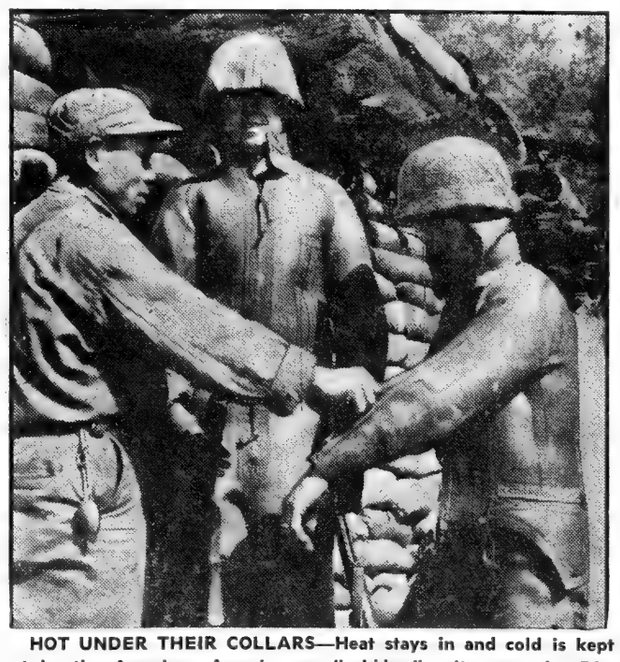
The awards committee, consisting of Fred McGee, Jack Booker and Buddy Northart, will make the awards presentations the first of Spring Quarter.

—Obscenity—

(Continued from page 1)

would say it would have to come under the provisions of the law. Of course, I will have to reread Chaucer before I could say about him specifically."

Many Georgians registered surprise that the literature commission, which Governor Herman Talmadge had said he regarded as merely an "advisory board," should take such a broad view of its powers.



HOT UNDER THEIR COLLARS—Heat stays in and cold is kept out by the American Army's new "cold-bar" suits worn by Pfc. Henry Kelly, of Watson, Ala., at right, and an unidentified G. I., center. The outfits are being examined by a curious Korean at a front-line bunker.

Sport Jackets!

Early response on our new spring sport jackets has been terrific!

Drop by today and look THEM over—BEAUTIFUL PASTEL Shades.

Town & Campus

Students Urged To Take Test On April 23 For Deferment

Col. F. C. Shepard, coordinator of military and veterans affairs, said yesterday that it would be advisable for all students who have not taken the Selective Service Qualification Test to do so in April.

He said it is important that students have test scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment.

The last test of the current academic year will be given here April 23. Applications to take the test must be postmarked not later than midnight Monday.

Shepard said the location of the testing place here would be announced as soon as it has been selected.

Students may obtain applications from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the test an applicant must (1) be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) not previously have taken the test.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service Qualification Test or class stnding among the male members in the upper half of the freshman dlass, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

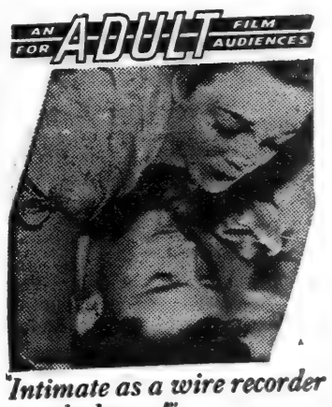
Also all seniors accepted for admission to graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment as long as they remain in good standing.

Carolina

T-O-D-A-Y

AN ADULT FILM FOR AUDIENCES



"Intimate as a wire recorder in a bedroom!"—TIME MAGAZINE

Devil in the Flesh

Chest Show Cancelled

The Campus Chest Show, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until Sunday night.

The show will be given in Memorial Hall.

DUKE PLAYERS

PRESENT . . . .

FERNEC MOLAR'S

THE GLASS SLIPPER

Branson Hall East Campus

TICKETS AT DANZIGER'S

March 11, 12, 13 14 8:15

"Amazing variety and practical wisdom"

says DR. ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD

Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.

"The Reader's Digest helps a busy man to understand life in these United States, in the United Nations, and even in Soviet lands. With amazing variety, and a world of practical wisdom, each monthly issue helps the reader to interpret life on earth today, with more than a few glimpses of tomorrow."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

★ ★ ★

In March Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Earth Is Born*—latest scientific theories on how our earth began, how it will end; *We CAN Win the War in Korea*—William Bullitt's analysis of how we can end the bloody stalemate; *Fred Waller's Amazing Cinerama*—how a self-made scientist is bringing breath-taking realism to movies.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

EYES
The society editor ranges the campus. For results see p. 4.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 109 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Consolidation Jam Resignation Cause

Carolina's Jim Adams Leaves CUSC Post; Horton Stands Behind Reasons For Quitting

Carolina's head man in the Consolidated University Student Council, Jim Adams, resigned yesterday saying that the group has "served only as a gag for student opinion."

Adams declared in his resignation to President Ham Horton," . . . I can no longer carry out the duties of such an office when I feel that this feature (the CUSC) of the program of consolidation has accomplished little, if anything at all. On the contrary, it has, in my opinion, served only as a gag for the expression of student opinion, especially on this campus."

President Horton accepted the resignation and said, "I don't intend to appoint any one to fill his seat at the present time. I'm inclined to agree with the things said in his resignation."

Asked if he was against the consolidation of the three schools (Carolina, Woman's College, and N. C. State), President Horton said his objection was aimed at the Consolidated University Student Council rather than the Consolidated University.

The CUSC is composed of delegates from each of the three schools in the Consolidated University. Tom Sully, also a Carolina student, is president. Purpose of the group is "to act as a liason between the student body of the Consolidated University and the administration of the Consolidated University" according to the group's constitution.

Adams also stated, "This program of consolidation is not working and by its very nature cannot work effectively when problems and opinions on the three campuses are entirely different and cannot be voiced in a consolidated manner."

He said this point was illustrated "when a delagation, or delegations, of the CUSC, though not directly concerned, will not venture forth to further the cause of consolidation by supporting the problems of the delegation directly concerned with situations affecting one group of the Consolidated University Student Body."

He said in the resignation, which became effective yesterday, that "there is no personal animosity on my part toward any member of the CUSU, but that I have reached this decision purely on the basis that I cannot work to any really profitable ends."

Bulletin

MOSCOW, March 5—Josef Stalin died yesterday afternoon and the Russian Sickle became a question mark.

The 73-year old premier died at 1:50 p.m. (E.S.T.). The death was announced by Radio Moscow at 8 o'clock last night. No successor was named, but the man marked as likely to step in as premier are Georgi Malenkov or V. M. Molotov, both deputy prime ministers. Former MVD chief L. P. Beria also was mentioned as a possible successor.

President Eisenhower sent "condolences from the people of the United States to the people of the U.S.S.R."

Jewish Appeal Speaker Here Tonight At 7:30

Mordecai Hacohen, former director of personnel and administration of the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will speak at Hillel House today at 7:30 p.m. in behalf of the Jewish Appeal.

The United Jewish Appeal, of which the Chapel Hill Appeal is a part, is the largest voluntary American agency for support of immigration, settlement, welfare and rehabilitation programs in Israel, Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the United States.

Established in 1939, it has saved and helped a total of 2,240,000 victims of war, oppression, and destitution. The UJA's 1953 drive is its 15th successive nation-wide drive.

Hacohen has appeared on radio and television programs throughout the United States. He recently completed a survey of 36 states in the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations.



SEOUL — Allied warplanes unleashed an orgy of fiery destruction over North Korea yesterday. It concluded a record 1,000-mile round trip fighter-bomber smash within 50 miles of Russia's Siberian border. Sabre jets tangled five times with Communist MIG-15's, but pilots made no claims of damaging any Red aircraft.

★

WASHINGTON — Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared yesterday that the U. S. must win a military victory in Korea to maintain the "prestige, honor, and influence" of this nation in world affairs. Van Fleet favors extension of the present draft period to 30 or 36 months because "the boys would be better prepared and would have a better chance of coming back alive from combat." But he added that the extra time would be spent in training and not on the front lines. However, President Eisenhower is not in favor of Van Fleet's proposal.

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said yesterday that if the investigations led by Sen. McCarthy get into the fields which might cause damage or misunderstanding, it would be up to the president to try to improve the situation. But Eisenhower told his news conference he will try to avoid a situation in which he might have to express his views.

Carolina Dance Groups To Visit Greensboro, Durham

The University Square Dance Club will give a demonstration tomorrow night in Greensboro at the N. C. Square Dance Festival.

Those participating will be Marion Smith, Joyce Gouge, Angus McCormick, Roberta Jones, Tom Greer, Dot Aeschleman, Annie Nicholson and Tommy Hopkins.

The modern dance group will present some original dances at the Workshop in Durham tomorrow. Members of that group will be Janet Green, Marion Smith, Claire Frank, Barbara Munnaw and Joan Mathos.

Student As Trustee Is Ken's Plea

The Student Party presidential hopeful yesterday said he would like to see students represented with a seat on the university's 100-man Board of Trustees.

Ken Penegar said he favored this "in order that student opinion might be consulted before board decisions are made."

Penegar also answered a challenge of opponent Bob Gorham (UP) "to debate the isues of the campaign." Penegar's complete statement:

"Well, as I said two weeks ago in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, I want to discuss every problem common to all of us as students with the students themselves and my opponents. Rather than a formal debate in which the by-standing student has no part, I am re-challenging my opponents to a discussion of current problems in every University-owned living unit on campus and to any other house where we are invited.

"In such discussions I think the candidates should put forth their ideas on how best to meet current problems, so that the students might have some basis for comparison of the candidates, then if a student's point of view is not represented by either candidate, he could advance his own ideas.

"While we should listen to such suggestions, a candidate in my opinion should start out with some ideas of his own tempered with majority will after all, that is why we have our representative democracy.

"Two weeks ago I made three specific proposals on matters of importance to all of us (these dealt with a civil service system for appointments, a bond issue for a new student activities center and a proposal for a removal from politics of Student Council nominations — a proposal supported by my party in the Legislature).

"I think it is interesting to note that we have yet to hear from the opposition on these matters.

"Today I should like to add a fourth proposal—that student government attempt to secure a seat on the University Board of Trustees for students in order that student opinion might be consulted before board decisions are made.

Again I am suggesting that a positive type campaign based on problems of legitimate concern to students and our self-government would be best for the campus. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I believe the students want and certainly deserve a mature campaign.

"In the realm of the student entertainment series, I don't believe that the student is getting his money's worth there. Less than half of our student body is able to attend the presentations at a time. The students would have the final say of course, but one solution would be a partial subscription system something like the Community Concert series. I wonder if Mr. Gorham would commit himself on this issue.

"In a mature campaign there is no room for self-pitying sympathy

(See PENEGAR, page 2)

Objection Sustained

Razors And Ink Censor 'Fun' From Gopher Humor Magazine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5 —(Special) — The University of Minnesota's recent issue of Technolog, campus humor magazine, came out yesterday, but not in one piece.

The "objetionable" humor was sliced out with razor blades or covered over with penetrating ink. Altogether, four pages had sections cut out and one page had two jokes obliterated with ink. Editor Bob Bevensee and several staff members decided to "voluntarily" cut out the offending humor.

Bevensee told the local student senate committee on student affairs yesterday afternoon that "since the decision to remove certain objectionable material from the February issue would eventually be made by someone," he and the Technolog board decided they should do it themselves. In deleting the "objectionable" humor, Bevensee said the recommendations of the senate committee on student affairs sub-committee were followed.

The actual cutting of the 2,400 magazines was done Saturday and Monday afternoons by the Technolog staff, board and several coeds. Bevensee said future issues this spring will be reviewed before publication by the editor and a Technolog board committee.

Dean of Students E. G. Williamson said, "I'm very glad students have taken action although I'm sure the action was not wholly satisfactorily to all the students." Williamson also added, "The editor's effort to correct the situation is generably commendable."

Valkyries Honor Four



CARMAN NAHM



PEPPER STETSON



MARY ANNA GLOD



DOT SMITH

Smith, Nahm, Stetson, Glod Given Honor

The resonant gong of the Valkyries sounded early this morning and it meant initiation for four coeds into the campus' highest women's honorary society.

Tapped were Mary Anna Glod, Carman Nahm, Dot Smith and Pepper Stetson. For the quartet it meant recognition of qualities based on service, scholarship, leadership and character.

Miss Glod is a senior frim Castle Hayne, N. C. She has served as president of Smith Dormitory, been active in the Women's Glee Club, Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Faith Council. She also is president of the Newman Club and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Miss Glod is an education major.

Miss Nahm is a political science major from DeLand, Fla. Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Miss Nahm also took part in coed orientation and the University Club. She has had high scholastic marks. The Florida miss also has served on the Pan-Hellenic Council, been a member of the Splash Club and last Spring was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

From Spencer, W. Va., Miss Smith has worked in varied fields at the University. She has been a member of the Student Legislature, secretary of the University Party and the Senior Class. As an art major she has done work for the Yackety Yack and the coed handbook. She is on the Pan-Hellenic Council, Cardboard and the YWCA Art and Publicity Committee. Miss Smith is a Delta Delta Delta. Last Spring she was awarded a scholarship honor.

Miss Stetson is president of Delta Delta Delta. This Spring she will head the Leadership Training Program for coed officers for the next school year. She is on the Women's Honor Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of the Splash and Hockey Clubs. She also is a sponsor for the AF ROTC. A senior from West Chester, Pa., she is majoring in recreation. Miss Stetson makes high grades.

The coeds will wear ribbons today to denote their initiation into the Valkyries.

10-State Theatre Meet Convenes Here Today

Theater workers from 10 Southeastern states convene on campus today and tomorrow for the fourth annual meeting of the Southeastern Theater Conference, with the Carolina Playmakers as host organidation and headquarters in their theater.

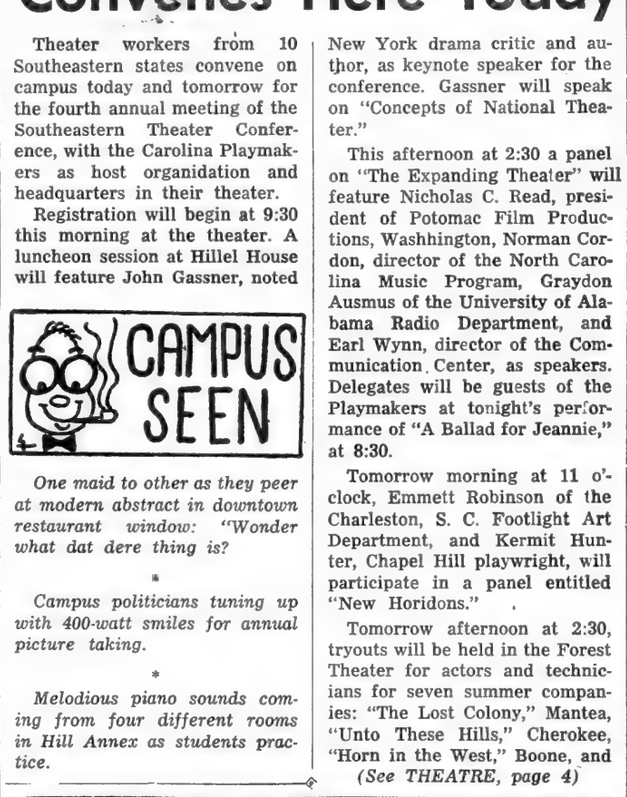
Registration will begin at 9:30 this morning at the theater. A luncheon session at Hillel House will feature John Gassner, noted New York drama critic and author, as keynote speaker for the conference. Gassner will speak on "Concepts of National Theater."

This afternoon at 2:30 a panel on "The Expanding Theater" will feature Nicholas C. Read, president of Potomac Film Productions, Washhington, Norman Cordon, director of the North Carolina Music Program, Graydon Ausmus of the University of Alabama Radio Department, and Earl Wynn, director of the Communication Center, as speakers. Delegates will be guests of the Playmakers at tonight's performance of "A Ballad for Jeannie," at 8:30.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Emmett Robinson of the Charleston, S. C. Footlight Art Department, and Kermit Hunter, Chapel Hill playwright, will participate in a panel entitled "New Horidons."

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, tryouts will be held in the Forest Theater for actors and technicians for seven summer companies: "The Lost Colony," Mantea, "Unto These Hills," Cherokee, "Horn in the West," Boone, and

(See THEATRE, page 4)



KERMIT HUNTER

One maid to other as they peer at modern abstract in downtown restaurant window: "Wonder what dat dere thing is?

*

Campus politicians tuning up with 400-watt smiles for annual picture taking.

*

Melodious piano sounds coming from four different rooms in Hill Annex as students practice.

Variety Show Being Readied For Sunday

The Variety Show of the Campus Chest, previously scheduled for this past Wednesday, will be presented in Memorial Hall Sunday night at 8:30, concluding the international phase of the Campus Chest drive.

John Taylor, chairman of the production, has assembled the cast for the show using many Playmaker stars for leading parts. Costumes, stage setting and direction has also been done in connection with the Playmakers.

The show will include songs, dances, and straight comedy numbers with most of the material used coming from Broadway successes.

Among the lineup of numbers will be a beauty contest, a "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dance, a take-off on the First Drama Quartette, "Love Is a Simple Thing" and "He Takes Me Off His Income Tax" from "New Faces of 1952."

"Bushel and a Pack" from "Guys and Dolls," "Make a Miracle," from "Where's Charlie?", a parody on foreign films and other attractions will be featured.

Ann Miller, Betty Vickery, Edgar Daniels and Billy Barnes along with Taylor are doing the planning and direction of the show. As set up, the Variety Show will be a musical comedy revue spotlighting, for the most part, girls.

Students and faculty members having contributed to the Campus Chest will be admitted free. Anyone missed by the campaign solicitors, who conclude their rounds tonight, will be able to contribute at the door at that time.

Mostest Hostess

'Awful Lot' Of Walking At Hospital

By Sally Schindel

This is another in a series of periodic articles on the Medical Center and its personnel.)

"I walk at least three miles every day."

But Mrs. Barbara Walser, hostess of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, has a job which includes many other duties besides an "awful lot of walking."

According to this pert, blue-eyed graduate of Carolina, the primary work of the hostess is to acquaint the people of the state with the facilities of the hospital so they will know how the taxpayer's money is spent and also to help the avearge person overcome his fears and misgivings about hospitals in general.

These duties include such things as acting as guide to various clubs and interested groups which come to see the hospital. Doctors from throughout the state come to acquaint themselves with the facilities so they can send their local patients here for special treatment if necessary. These groups may vary in number from two to two hundred persons in one day.

An even more fascinating aspect of the hospital tours, reports the hostess, is the foreign public health officials and doctors who "want to know everything about the hospital inside and out." These professional men come from all over the world.

In connection with the tours, the hostess is in charge of training volunteer guides and of charting the routes for large tours so each of five groups could leave a given spot 10 minutes apart and not bump into each other—a pretty difficult undertaking unless well acquainted with the plan of the hospital.

When not busy with tours, Mrs. Walser "flits around doing different jobs kind of like a jack of all trades." This might entail helping in the administrative office with secretarial work, organizing schedules for reserving conference space in the hospital, keeping track of all movie equipment, blackboards, and other visual aid equipment or any other odd job that may arise as a result of her being number one on the "stand by" list for anything special that may come up.

Mrs. Walser began work on her public relations type job on July 1 although the hospital was then not quite completed. In order to learn about the setup of the building and the placement of the various departments she had to "poke around" with a flashlight in every cluttered nook and cranny. At that time names weren't even on doors and other identifying factors were just not there.

In spite of her early orientation period and thorough knowledge of the various departments, she still feels like "Miss Wide Eyed" because, "being unfamiliar with hospitals before coming here, I am still amazed at this tremendous new medical center."

In summarizing her job, the hostess says, "it's wonderful to know how many individuals are interested in the hospital and at the same time satisfying to feel you are helping them to know and understand their hospital."

Mrs. Walser is the former Barbara Merrill, Tri Delt and member of the class of '52; she was also a cheerleader and sorority house president.

YMCA Nominating Committee

The YMCA Nominating Committee will meet at noon tomorrow in the Y office.

Parent's Day

Parent's Day at the University will be held Sunday, May 3, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity announced yesterday.

The sponsors of the anual event plan an open house at Morehead Planetarium, guided campus tours and a picnic among the events.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock | Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Helpful Opponents

It was a little over 10 years ago that a defeated Republican candidate for president set out to "see what I could of the world and the war, its battle fronts, its leaders and its people."

That was in 1942 and the man was the intense and dynamic Wendell Willkie. He left on a tour of the Middle East, China and Russia as a personal representative of the man who defeated him, F. D. Roosevelt.

This week it was the other way around. Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, began a world tour with the same mission as Willkie. Stevenson does not go as a personal representative of the President, but he does have his official blessing to the extent of a pre-sailing conference and a special State Department briefing.

The President or the American people could hardly have a better emissary.

During the 1940 campaign the two contenders split bitterly over the domestic policies of the New Deal. On an international plane, however, they saw pretty much eye-to-eye.

Soon after he returned from his travels, Willkie wrote "One World"—a report of what he had seen and done and how he interpreted it. This report reads like a modern Book of Revelations. The author's keen insight and political sensitiviey enabled him to bring into sharp focus issues that were being muddled or passed over.

The account is not written in generalities. He named the people and pinpointed the places that deserved attention. And he predicted what would happen — the very things that are happening — if these people and places were ignored.

He saw, for instance, that the "magic of our Western political ideas has been sharply challenged in the minds of many Moslems, many Arabs, many Jews, many Iranians."

Again he said: "Our boasting and our big talk leave Asia cold. Men and women in Russia and China and in the Middle East are conscious now of their potential strength."

He detected sober undercurrents in the Middle East that "added up to the conviction that these newly awakened people will be followers of some extremist leader in this generation if their hunger for education and opportunity . . . is not met by their own rulers and their foreign overlords."

But now Willkie and many of the hopes for his precious "One World" are dead. He wrote hoping the world would listen and profit by what he had to say. It may have listened, but it profited little.

Stevenson has said he plans to chronicle his experiences when he returns. He may not produce another "One World." On the other hand he may surpass it. Like Willkie, he is articulate and uncompromising in stating his views. He has a searching mind and keen insight.

At best we can hope that the world will be in a more receptive mood for what Stevenson may have to say. Odds are he'll be worth listening to.

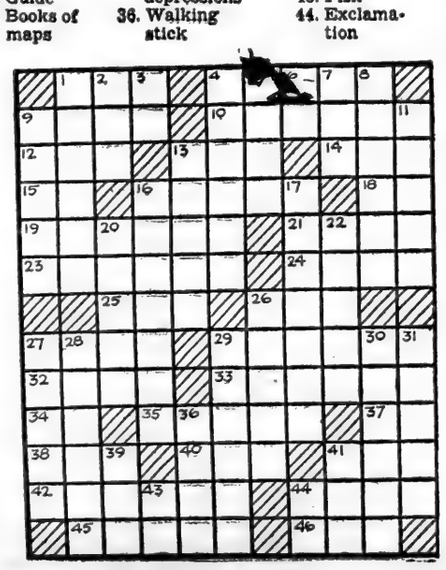
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Animal's foot
4. Variety of beet
9. Rational
10. Quiets
12. Cover
13. Salt (chem.)
14. Sash (Jap.)
15. At home
16. Tilted (poetic)
18. Land-measure
19. Middle
21. Italian princely family
23. Roman magistrates
24. City in Iowa
25. Audience
26. For
27. Frontiers-man's shoes
29. Having implements
32. Fencing sword
33. Sound made by silk
34. Music note
35. Frighten
37. Indefinite article
38. Shield
40. Public notices
41. Likely
42. Place of worship
44. Sound of contempt
45. Concluded
46. Poem

DOWN
1. Hurt
2. Particle of addition
3. Plural pronoun
4. Seats
5. Husk
6. Roman pound
7. Greek letter
8. Argue
9. Cut
11. Fathers
13. Guide
16. Books of maps
17. Kind of rose
20. One's sister's daughter
22. Young salmon
26. Flows
27. Goddess of volcanoes (poss.)
28. American Indian
29. Exchanged
30. To slip by
31. Small depressions
36. Walking stick
39. Receptacle for coffee
41. Help
43. Fish
44. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



Dan Duke

Portrait

Just A Red-Smutted American Boy

Wednesday, Mr. William Kauffman Scarborough challenged the bases of my charges and general indictment against McCarthy.

As last week's column ("For Whom the Yells Scold") was a logical comparison of similar aspects between McCarthyism and Communism, I obviously did not have space for factual substantiation of each point. Mr. Scarborough was justified in pointing this out. But I think he was wrong in inferring that I could not give evidence to support my arguments. Thus today I shall attempt a factual indictment against McCarthy.

SOME CONCLUSIONS from a FACTUAL ANALYSIS ("McCarthy Versus the State Department," by Hornell Hart, Duke Sociological Professor, February 4, 1952):

1. Fifty instances are cited in which statements by Senator McCarthy have been in radical variance with verified facts.

2. McCarthy made two charges against Owen Lattimore: that he was "the top Soviet espionage agent" in the U.S., and that he was "the architect of the State Department's Far Eastern policy." Of these charges, McCarthy said: "I am willing to stand or fall on this one. If I am wrong on this I think the (Tydings) subcommittee would be justified in not taking the other cases too seriously." **McCarthy was wrong on this case.** Not even Budenz, the Communist accuser, was willing to testify that Lattimore was Russia's top spy. The rest of the evidence strongly contradicts the "top spy" accusation. **And Lattimore was not the architect of our China policy.**

3. McCarthy testified under oath that he had not said in his Wheeling speech that there were 205 Communists in the State Department. Later, he said: **"If McCarthy is a liar in this, let's assume he's a liar in everything."** Nevertheless, radio men have made sworn affidavits that, although McCarthy denied it, the passage in question did appear in his original transcript, and was delivered as typed.

4. When McCarthy's statements are disproven, he generally responds by refusing to examine the damaging facts, by disparaging the intelligence of his critics, and insisting that all such criticisms constitute "Communist party-line smears."

5. Senator McCarthy's activities have contributed little or nothing to discovering or weeding out Communists from our government. The notable eliminations of Communists from the State Department were all achieved before McCarthy started his campaign. McCarthy has offered no valid evidence for believing that any of the State Department employees whom he accused are Communists. John Stewart Service was the one State Department employee whose discharge resulted from the McCarthy campaign, and he was not found to be a Communist. In spite of a long list of "Communists" about whom McCarthy has made speeches he has never turned over a single case of prosecution to the Department of Justice.

The Wisconsin Citizen Committee on McCarthy's Record Findings (August, 1952. This is a carefully documented 134-page indictment of McCarthy prepared by a non-partisan group of Wisconsin citizens. Their chief charges are reviewed below):

1. Unethical conduct as a Wisconsin judge: McCarthy was rebuked by Wisconsin's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for a 'highly improper 'abuse of judicial power.' McCarthy — for dubious political reasons — had ordered that a portion of the court record be destroyed.

2. Acceptance of $10,000 from Lustron: McCarthy, serving on Senate committees dealing with RFC and Lustron Corporation problems, wrote a pamphlet on housing for which he received a $10,000 fee from Lustron.

3. Filing income tax returns "that balance but mystify."

4. Alleged to have operated a Wisconsin divorce mill.

5. Making many charges against governmental officials which were based solely on stale gossip or discredited rumors.

6. Using "the big lie" technique in the disreputable campaign to unseat Senator Tydings.

7. Slandering George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson, etc.

Periodicals supporting the authenticity and validity of these findings and general indictment above include, among others: *Time, Life, Fortune, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, Christian Century, Christian Science Monitor, America, Nation, Commonweal, The New York Times, Toledo Blade, Denver Post, St. Paul Dispatch, etc.*

(Note: most of these periodicals supported Eisenhower, not Stevenson, in the recent campaign).

The Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections Findings (This committee released the following disclosures without recommendations January 2, 1953):

1. Re-aired the Lustron issue.

2. In 1945, McCarthy owed the Appleton (Wis.) State Bank $169,540.70. (The legal loan limit was $100,000.) Meanwhile, since beginning his so-called crusade against Communism, his accounts have greatly improved. During the last four years, McCarthy has deposited $172,623.18 in one account while Ray Kiermas, his administrative assistant, has deposited $96,921.26.

Implied Question: Where did all this money come from?

3. In 1947, a Pepsi-Cola official endorsed a $20,000 note for McCarthy. That year McCarthy with Pepsi-Cola fought against continuation of governmental sugar controls.

Implied Question: Did McCarthy lobby with Pepsi-Cola for financial gain?

4. In 1948, McCarthy, using his $10,000 Lustron fee, bought stock in the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which owed RFC $15 million. The stock had not paid dividends in many years, but nevertheless the stock went up, McCarthy sold 1000 shares last September and netted a cool $35,614.75 profit.

Implied Question: Could there be any relationship between McCarthy's being a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and his receipt of confidential data relating to the Seaboard Air Line Railroad stock?

5. In 1950, a friend of McCarthy's used funds from McCarthy's anti-Communism account to buy 30,000 bushels of soybean futures—which investment rewarded said-friend with $17,354.50 in less than three months.

Implied Question: Had not McCarthy violated a trust fund? Did McCarthy possess a misuse confidential information about the soybean-futures market?

In spite of the subcommittee's report, no protest was made a few hours thereafter when Senator Joseph McCarthy was officially seated in the 83rd Congress. Said McCarthy: "They ought to know by now they can't put McCarthy aside!"

Random Episodes Cited:

1. **McCarthy-Time Affair:** Not too long ago Time magazine blasted McCarthy in an article entitled "Demagogue McCarthy". McCarthy bellowed that vicious lies had been printed against him. But rather than sue for libel, McCarthy instead chose to write to the individual advertisers, and he urged them to stop advertising in "Time". It's interesting to note that "Time" still comes out once a week, has plenty of advertisers, and still pours it on McCarthy.

"Trade", a publisher's magazine, said that McCarthy's action placed the freedom of the press in definite jeopardy.

2. **Hoffman's Testimony:** Paul Hoffman, a pre-trial witness for ex-senator Benton (who is being sued for $2,000,000 by McCarthy) declared that McCarthy's slanderous accusations against General Marshall were "fantastically false". Hoffman denied that the Marshall Plan and Marshall's policy rendered "massive helpfulness to the world ambitions of the Kremlin", as McCarthy had charged. Eisenhower also has vouched for Marshall.

3. **Slander against Stevenson:** In a TV assault at Stevenson, McCarthy said: "Tonight, I shall give you the history of the Democratic candidate for the presidency, who endorses and would continue the suicidal Kremlin-directed policies of this nation, etc . . . Alger, pardon me, I mean Adlai Stevenson . . . etc."

In a later comment about all the Democratic candidates, McCarthy said that he would be able to make "good Americans" out of them if he could but take a whip to them.

Etc. Ad Infinitum

One thing is certain about the McCarthy issue. Neither Mr. Scarborough nor I will settle it. We can just haggle back and forth about the truth and reliability of the other's position. History alone will pass the final human verdict on McCarthyism.

But in the meanwhile, I urge all to consider not only these factual charges against McCarthy, the man, but also to weigh the impact of McCarthyism, the methods and tendencies, upon our constitutional freedoms. We are against Communism, yes! But we are also against McCarthyism, whether it is a McCarthy (R) or a McCarren (D) or a Jenner (R) or a McClellan (D) or a Truman (D) who practices it. Mr. Scarborough is right — even we who oppose McCarthyism sometimes stoop to it. But at least we do not deny, or justify, the hypocrisy.

In conclusion, I should like to bring the following quote from the "New York Times":

"He (McCarthy) has been of no use whatever in enabling us to distinguish among sinner, fools, and patriots, except in the negative sense that many of us have begun to suspect that there must be some good, however small, in anybody who has aroused Senator McCarthy's ire."

—Penegar—

(Continued from page 1)

appeals or glittering generalities so recently evident in the campaign. I will continue to deplore this kind of approach to a democratic election.

"Finally I will deplore the use of trumped-up issues like independent versus fraternity splits as a deliberate attempt to distract attention from our real problems and promote false discord on the campus.

"In order to provide discussion on real problems of local concern, I am asking the editor of the Tar Heel and his editorial board to submit a question to each of the candidates several times during the campaign next quarter and have each of the candidates write his opinion on that topic, both to appear at the same time in the paper."

"Sit Down. Of Course You Know We're Not Settled Yet"



A.Z.F. Wood, Jr.

A Noble Profession

"So, you want to be a sports-writer?" said the sage old veteran

"Yessir," said the youthful aspirant.

"Well, my boy, let me give you a few hints that will help you in the pursuit of eminence in your chosen profession."

The veteran paused to run gnarled fingers through his hoary mane and to chain-light another cigarette.

"For example," he continued, "Suppose that Navy had beaten Pen in a football game and you had the job of affixing a headline to the story. What would your headline be?"

The youth shrugged uncomprehendingly. "Navy Beats Penn," he said simply.

"Ah," said the sage, "That's not what you would say if you wanted to keep your job. You would say something to the effect that Navy had 'swamped' Penn."

A light flickered in the youth's eye. "Oh, I see," said he, "And if Penn had beaten Navy, the headline would be Penn 'sinks' Navy."

"That's the idea," said the old man, "Only 'scuttles' would be better. And the same idea would hold true for the other colleges. The Princeton Tigers would 'claw' Yale, Furman would 'tame' the Davidson Wildcats, William and Mary would 'scalp' Virginia, and so on. And if the college hasn't a colorful nickname, you can use 'rout', 'drub', 'slaughter', 'run rough-shod', 'nip', 'smear', 'clobber'. But never 'beat'."

The youth was regarding the old sage intently and in his eyes was admiration.

"Now," said the old man, "Let me give you a sort of a quiz."

"Shoot," said the youth. He was confident now.

"What is a football player?"

"A gridder."

"What is a football?"

"A pigskin."

"What does the gridder do with the pigskin?"

"He carries the mail or lugs the leather."

"What is a touchdown?"

"That's when you hit pay dirt."

"What is a football coach?"

"A mentor."

"What do you do when you score a basket?"

"Ripple the nets."

"What is a pitcher?"

"A moundsman, a hurler, a chunker."

"What does he do?"

"He fires, spins, hurls, twirls, and throws aspirin tablets."

"What is a homerun?"

"A roundtripper, a fourmaster, a fourbagger, and a prodigious cleut."

"What are wrestlers?"

"Grapplers."

"What are swimmers?"

"Tankers."

"What are track stars?"

"Thinly clads."

"What are tennis players?"

"Netters."

"What is a team that has a good reputation?"

"Highly touted."

"What does a visiting team do?"

"It invades."

"What is a sports-writer?"

"A scribe."

"I think you'll be all right as a sports-writer," said the old man.

The youth beamed appreciatively.

101 Questions

"Is dreaded heart disease inherited?" "Is the death rate higher among males or females?" "Do emotional upsets have any effect on the heart?"

These and other questions most frequently asked about heart diseases are answered by specialists of the American Heart Association in a new booklet entitled "101 Questions About Your Child's Heart and Your Own," now available for distribution, according to Mrs. Betty Reina, educational director of the North Carolina Heart Association.

The questions and answers point up the advances made in cardiac research, in surgery, and in the prevention and treatment of rheumatic fever, she said.

As an indication of the value of this booklet, Mrs. Reina said that it clarifies many misconceptions about the symtoms of the heart diseases and explains the physiology of the heart and circulatory system.

Sections are devoted also to congenital heart defeats, high blood pressure, and hardening of the arteries.



Wolfpack Rolls Over Carolina, 86-54, In SC Tourney

Tar Heels Stay Within Reach During First Half

By Biff Roberts

Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, March 5—N. C. State's Butcher tenderized Carolina's lambs in the second period and then went on to slaughter the Tar Hels, 86-54, in this Wolf Packing house here tonight to advance to the second round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

Although the Tar Heels managed to hold on closely during the early part of the game, there was little doubt as to the final outcome. It was merely a question as to when the cleaving State offense would cut up the Tar Heels.

Carolina held even with State through the first quarter, trailing by only four points, 15-11 at the end of the period.

But in the second stanza big Bobby Speight came to life and the Pack, led by his 15 points, raced ahead at halftime, 43-24. State scored 28 times in the quarter while holding the Tar Heels to 13.

The Wolfpack had a feverish shooting average in the first half. They hit of 18 of 41 for a 43.8 average. Carolina could get only nine of 36 for 25 per cent.

The Tar Heels, after trailing 23-13 early in the second period, made a grab at the State lead and sparked by Tony Radovich, who came in at the start of the quarter, narrowed the gap to 23-20.

But then State started hitting again and scored 20 points to Carolina's four to take the overwhelming half-time lead.

The Tar Heels made a fight of it in the opening minutes of the third quarter, narrowing the edge to 44-31. But then the more capable Pack let loose again. They upped the lead to 52-36 and then Mel Thompson hit for nine straight points while Carolina got one, and State went into the final period ahead, 62-39.

State salted the wound in the final period, running over the outclassed Carolinians until the hometown crowd got its 32 point margin of victory.

Thompson led the State scoring with 18 points while the slim Speight added 15, all in the second period. Al Lifson had 12 for the Tar Heels and Radovich 10.

The victory for State matches it against West Virginia in the 9:30 game tomorrow night. Wake Forest and Maryland will meet in the opener at 7:30.

Mountaineers Defeat Furman In Tournament

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh, March 7 — (Special)—Furman's one-two punch of Frann Selvy and Neild Gordon combined for 71 points here this afternoon but wasn't enough to stop West Virginia, and the Mountaineers, themselves sparked by some fine shooting, dropped the Paladins, 91-87, in the opening game of the Southern Conference tournament.

Gordon in fact, scored 37 points to set a new single game record for the tourney. The old mark of 36 was held by Chet Giermack of William and Mary.

Furman took an early lead in the game, getting out front at the end of the first quarter, 21-15, but the Mountaineers, led by Jim Sottile and Eddie Becker, took control in the second period and raced out front at the half, 47-41.

It was Selvy who kept the Paladins in the game during the first half, scoring 24 of his points before the rest period. He hit on 9 out of 13 shots from the floor and made six of six free throws the first 20 minutes.

The Mountaineers threatened to run away with the game early in the third quarter, running the margin up to 64-53 at one time. But then Gordon began to get off his feet, rebounding and working well in the slot, until Furman was only behind 70-64 going into the last standa.

It was all Gordon in the final period as he scored 20 of his 37 points. Furman pulled back to within one point several times in the final period but each time West Virginia, although hindered by personal fouls on key players, would pull away.

The Mountaineers started freeding the ball with 1:50 to go and an 85-84 lead, and fouls committed by Furman increased the score from there on out.

The combined scores of 178 points also set a new tourney record, surpassing the 170 mark of the Duke-West Virginia game last year.

Sottile paced West Virginia with 29 points while Becker had 18.

Gym Team Gets Second In Big Meet

The Carolina Gymnastic Team concluded its season by placing second in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Tuesday night.

Florida State won the tight team meet with a total of 102 points. Coach Meade's Tar Heels followed with 38 points, Texas was third with 19, Northwestern State of Louisiana placed fourth with 12, and host team Mississippi Southern tallied 6 points for fifth place.

Carolina captured second in two events. Otis Hartsell was narrowly defeated in the flying rings, and Bill Rivera was edged out of the rope-climb by .05 sec.

The Championships climaxed Carolina's most successful season in four year's participation in the sport. The Tar Heels were victorious in three of five dual meets and also won a three-way meet.

Wake Forest Triumphs

Wake Forest advanced to the second round in the night's opening game, pulling away from Richmond in the last half to win 85-70.

The two teams had battled on even terms throughout the first half with the difference more than three points at only one time, that early in the game when Wake led, 10-5.

The Deacons led most of the first half, relinquishing the lead only twice, and held a 35-34 margin at half time.

The Spiders, using a tight zone defense to stop the scoring of Dickie Hemric who had 13 points the first the half, threatened to take control of the game in the third period.

They went ahead 42-38 with 7:00 to go in the quarter and had the Deacs throttled by the tight zone.

But then they unaccountly went into a full court press and Wake Forest broke Hemrick and Williams loose to pull ahead 52-44 at the end of the third period.

It was more of the same in the final period with Wake Forest boosting its lead steadily. The Deacs started a freeze after the three minute rule came into effect, leading 73-63 at the time, and capitalized on fowls by the overeager Spiders to coast home from there.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse is requested to report to Woollen Gym between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Monday to draw equipment and be assigned lockers. No experience in playing is needed.

Coach Moore has also requested that anyone interested in being a manager report at the same time.

Gene Shue Leads Maryland To Upset Victory Over Duke

Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, March 5 — (Special) — Maryland's stingy, possessive type ball brought about the Southern Conference tourney's first upset in the second game here this afternoon when the Terps, led by the steady play of Gene Shue and his 33 points, ousted Duke's heretofore hot Blue Devils, 74-65.

The Terrapins led from the first quarter on and held the Dukes to their second lowest score of the year in advancing to the second round.

Shue was short of phenomenal in the first half, collecting 23 points on 9 field goals and five free throws. His steadying influence sent Maryland ahead at the half, 38-27.

Duke narrowed the margin to within five points with three minutes left in the third period but that was as close as the Blue Devils could get.

Maryland rallied to kick the lead back up. The Devils tried again midway the final period, too, coming within six of the Terps, but Shue who had been given a rest came back in. Maryland held the ball until the three minute rule went in and then skipped home.

Duke had trouble buying a basket during the whole game, especially in the first half. Even when the Blue Devils slipped through the tight Maryland defense, the ball just wouldn't go in the basket.

Duke put up a frantic effort in the final minutes but only succeeded in collecting more fouls. Maryland's tight control of the ball and sharp foul shooting kept the ball game in the Terps' hands.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP ____ $ .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti and salad ____ $ .50

CREOLE WIENER with baked beans, lettuce and tomato ____ $ .60

FRIED SHRIMPS with tartar-sauce, vegetable, potato au gratin ____ $ .85

DEVILED CRAB with tartar-sauce, vegetable, potato au gratin ____ $ .85

BLUEBERRY or CHERRY BLINTZES with sour cream, apple sauce or jelly ____ $ .75

CHOPPED STEAK with vegetables and potatoes ____ $ .95

SPANISH OMELET with vegetable ____ $ .65

KNOCKWURST and PASTRAME on toasted rye bread with potato salad ____ $ .85

WIENER SCHNITBEL with potato salad and vegetable ____ $1.25

. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad

Dropped Modern Library Titles

FOUR GREEK PLAYS
STUDIES IN MURDER
DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
MY WAR WITH THE U. S.
ISLAND WITHIN
LOST WEEK-END

Now 68¢

at

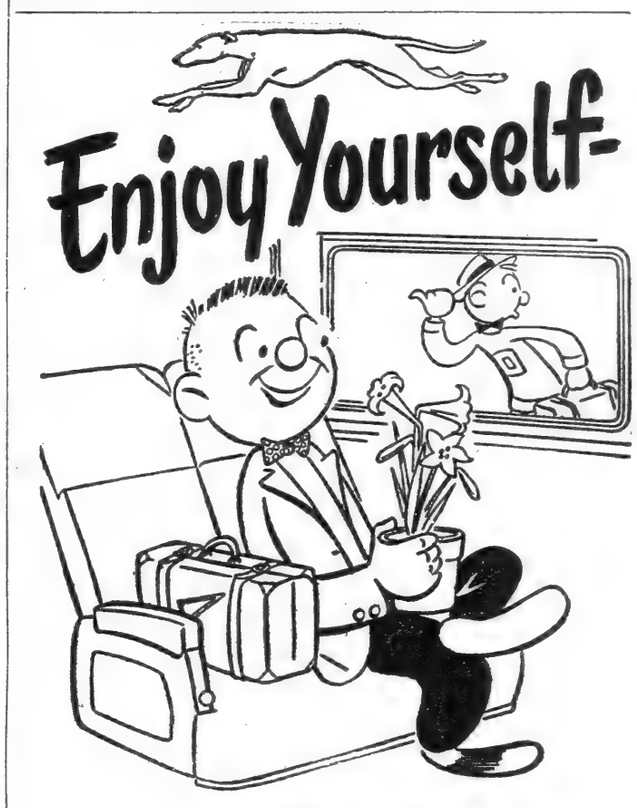
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY

Varsity



RATHSKELLER FEATURES:

- THE ONLY NICKEL NICKELODEON IN TOWN
- CASE BEER AT COST SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:

BUDWEISER 4.17 plus tax in cans
(Limit 1 per customer)

- Always just enough quiet smoke for an atmosphere you enjoy to drink in

RATHSKELLER
"Often Imitated—Never Equalled"



I Go, You Go, We All Go For P-U-R-E

Whether you fill up with PURE PEP or PREMIUM, you'll enjoy extra pickup at low speeds and less motor strain at high speeds.
Drop in today and let us fill 'er up, check your oil and tires.

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W Franklin St.
DESOTO Ph. 6581 PLYMOUTH



Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

This is your weekly "hour of dirt" (I read Pogo too). Stories of interest from all parts of the campus.

Such as the pinning of Chi O Anna Beeson, Greensboro. She and "Red" Cowper, ATO from Tampa, Fla., got pinned last Saturday. But I reckon everybody knows that one.

Phi Delt Pat Samonds has also lost his pin. Don't get upset; he just plain lost it.

Then there was another Phi Delt who mistook a waste basket for a swimming pool and dived in.

From Cobb Dorm comes the news that WC has invited all of them to a dance tomorrow night in Jamison Hall. For more information see Cobb social chairman Charlie Hyatt.

Pika's report they are turning over a new leaf. They are now reading on page 2 of their textbooks in preparation for exams.

Over in that same direction, Sigma Chi Renny Biggers, Charlotte, is engaged to Ann Bradley, Tri Delt of Orangeburg, S. C.

SPE's will challenge their Wake Forest chapter to two basketball games Friday nite in the gym. They'll celebrate somebody's victory with a beer party at the house afterwards.

Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's ended up co-rec nite with a coffee at the Sigma Nu house. They were also celebrating somebody's victory.

Alpha Gam Pat Noah, Chapel Hill, just got pinned. To Ernie Bumgarner, Phi Kappa Sig from Kannapolis.

Turnage's is getting to be quite the popular place. The ADPi's and dates will journey there for a party tonight.

The Order of the Golden Bear has a sensational idea. They're giving a "party of the week award" They base their decision on originality, successfulness of the party, etc. Award of the wek goes to the ATO's for their Hawaiian party last Saturday. One of the evening's near casualties was Fletcher Green who got locked in the ice box. Other than that, the party seems to have been real frantic.

SPE Bill Littlejohn, Morganton, is engaged to nursing student Janet Merritt, Chapel Hill.

Lambda Chi's are having a barbeque tomorrow night. Everybody bring your own pig.

Phi Gams even have pinnings. Two. Jimmy Prescott and Faye Ellen Coppersmith, both of Elizabeth City got pined, as did Joe Lamb and Ann Rochelle, also of Elizabeth City.

Ed Hatch, Chi Phi from Pittsboro, pinned me, Pi Phi from St. Petersburg, Fla. There sneaked that in quietly, didn't I? (Lucky guy.—Ed.).

Phi Kappa Sigs Len Capel and Dick Hart have deserted the coeds for some ice capade stars. Hear the Phi Kaps did some pretty serenading for pin-ups this week.

Here's proof that anything comes if you wait long enough. Jack Stoughton got initiated into Kappa Sig.

Sigma Chi's will have their annual "reverse" day tomorrow. The pledges and actives will celebrate with a beer party at you-know-who's lake.

Delta Sigma Pi Wilbur Bland, Charlotte, has gotten himself pinned to Iris Walters, also Charlotte. Same for Delta Sigma Pi Ken Neese and Ann McCollum, both of Monroe.

TEP graduating seniors will be honored with a party Monday.

ZBT grad Don Mandel of Atlanta will be married this weekend to Dot Stewart of Birmingham, Ala.

AKPsi's will have a wedding in the chapter too. Taylor Teague of Mooresville will marry Doris Best, Charlotte.

Twenty four French cadets from Kinston Air Force Base seem to have made quite an impression this past week. Pi Delta Phi, the French club, sponsored a party for them.

Phi Kapp Sig Has Houseparty, Formal Dance

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity combined its annual Winter Houseparty and pledge dance this past weekend.

Saturday night's formal dance was held at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham with music provided by Russ Olsen and his orchestra. Pledges and their dates were presented under decorations of black and gold, the fraternity's colors. They formed a skull and crossmones, the traditional figure. Each girl was given a small mug bearing the fraternity crest as a favor.

A barbecue dinner at Turnage's Friday night in Durham began the weekend's activities. A combo furnished music and the Phi Kappa Sigma flag and black and gold crepe paper decorated the room. A cocktail party was held at the house Saturday afternoon, and a steak dinner at the house Sunday ended festivities.

Pledges and their dates were Hartwell Conklin, Durham, with Mary Duncan, Raleigh; Jimmy Smith, Durham, with Helen Morgan, Durham; Jerry Reece, Andrews, with Alice Jones, Warrenton; Frank Harris, Lincolnton, with Peggy Hall, Salyersville, Ky.; Robert Byrum, Elizabeth Citf, with Lorna Staples, Elizabeth City; Kick Hoyle, Lincolnton, with Tish House, Beaufort; Myron Conklin, Durham, with Betty Lou Wanamaker, Pickens, S. C.; Bill Fetzer, Cleveland, O., with Kathryn Loucks, Cleveland, I.; Jimmy Sykes, Philadelphia, Pa., with Marianne Jacobs, Jacksonville, Fla.; Clinton Rogers, Durham, with Melissa Morse, Raeigh; Jack Heard, Charotte, with Joy Mayhue, Charlotte.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Anniversary Celebration

North Carolina Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of its founding at UNC last week.

The local chapter was founded Feb. 26, 1921. About 100 alumni and their families attended Founder's Day activities which included a luncheon and a program in their honor at which time Chancellor R. B. House spoke.

Theater

(Continued from page 1)

"Thunderland," Asheville, all outdoor dramas, and for the Barter Theater, Abingdon, Va., the Bliss Repertory, Richmond, Va., and the Vagabond Players, Hendersonville, N. C.

All sessions of the conference are open to the public, including today's luncheon. Registration fee is $1 and luncheon reservations are $2.

A&P's Low Price Policy Helps Keep Your Budget in Line!..

Packer's Label Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries - - - - - - 19-Oz. Can 21c

Ann Page Elbow or Regular Macaroni - - - - - - 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c

A&P Fancy Tuna Fish - - - - - - - 7-Oz. Can 29c

Puffin—Easy To Fix Biscuits - - - - - - 2 Pkgs. 23c

Ann Page Creamy MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 49c

Ann Page Pure Ground Black PEPPER - - - - 2-Oz. Can 25c

Golden Maid MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES 28-Oz. Can 27c

with Lettuce & Cottage Cheese — a Tempting Salad!

Dromedary Mix White Cake - - - - - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Walker's Austex Beef Stew - - - - - - - 15-Oz. Can 35c

Walker's Austex CHILI WITH BEANS - - - No. 300 Can 35c

White House Dry Milk Solids - - - - - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 15c

For Wide Variety, High Quality and Lowest Possible Prices, Pick A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Red Bliss Potatoes 5 Pounds 30c

Fresh Florida Corn 3 Ears 29c

Golden Crisp Carrots - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c

Crisp Green Pascal—Size 3's Celery - - - Stalk 8c

Juicy Florida Oranges - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45c

Fresh Nuts Cashews - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Juicy Florida—Size 54's-64's Grapefruit 4 For 23c

Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 8-Oz. Can 35c

Top Grade Only! Dependable Quality Always! A&P's "Super-Right" Meats

Super Right Heavy Western Beef—Club or Sirloin Steak - - - Lb. 85c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - Lb. 49c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef—Lean Boneless Stew - - Lb. 55c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef—Freshly Ground Beef - - - Lb. 45c

Short Shank Smoked—4 to 6 Lb. Avg.—Pork Shoulder Picnics - Lb. 39c

Swift's All Meat Premium Franks - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Fillet of Small Haddock Lb. 29c

Headless and Dressed Whiting Lb. 15c

MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25

Gerber's Strained Foods 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c

Gerber's Junior Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c

Chocolate Hershey's Baking - - - - ½-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Cocoa Hershey's Breakfast - - - - - ½-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Tissue Northern Toilet - - - - 3 Rolls 25c

Dromedary Devil's Food Mix - - - 14-Oz. Pkg. 27c

Sunbrite Cleanser - - - - 12-Oz. Can 8c

Boraxo - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Borax 20 MULE TEAM - - - - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Ivory Soap - - - - - 3 Med. Bars 23c

Ivory Flakes - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Camay Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Oxydol - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

P&G Soap - - - - - 3 Lge. Bars 22c

Ivory Snow - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Linit Starch - - - - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 13c

Argo Starch - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 6c

Swift'ning - - 1-Lb. Tin 29c 3-Lb. Tin 83c

Jewel Oil - - Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 59c

Octagon Laundry Soap - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 15c

These Prices Effective Thru Sat. March 7th.

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

In Durham —

HARVEY'S CAFTETERIA AND BANQUET SERVICE

Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2:30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Funcitions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

Carolina Today Only

THE LOVIN'EST MUSICAL IN MANY A MOON!

"On Moonlight Bay"

starring DORIS DAY GORDON MacRAE!

Bay-eautiful babes! Bay-eautiful tunes!!

FROM WARNER BROS. IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY

HIGH ADVENTURE! PERILOUS INTRIGUE! FORBIDDEN LOVE!

M-G-M's ROGUE'S MARCH

STARRING PETER LAWFORD · RICHARD GREENE · JANICE RULE

LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

M-G-M's GREAT DRAMA OF DESIRE UNDER FIRE!

Together for the first time HUMPHREY BOGART JUNE ALLYSON

BATTLE CIRCUS

THIS WEEKEND—

Bring your date to

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

The most comfortable atmosphere in town—imported and domestic beer—unusual snacks after 8:00.

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black) Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M.

WANTED 24

WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR BORrow baby crib for month of March. Call 9-8508. (1-3480 1)

LOST 12

LOST—PINK LADIES BILLFOLD on campus. Contains Valuable papers. REWARD, Call Ann Underwood, Ph. 9-7061. (1 3482 1)

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

RELIGION
Is religion iron-bound? See page two's editorial for the answer.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 110 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



PREMIER MALENKOV, FORMER BOSS STALIN

Stalin Funeral Set; Malenkov Is Chief

MOSCOW—Georgi M. Malenkov took over Premier Josef Stalin's position yesterday and the world awaited action by the man who will set the Red pace in the cold war.

Malenkov's long-time friend and boss will be buried Monday at noontime (4 a.m. EST). The Prime minister's body will be placed beside that of Lenin in Red Square until a great new pantheon — a temple of the gods—can be erected to house them and other Soviet greats. The pantheon will be open to public.

The funeral probably will be the most solemn and extensive ever given a Russian leader. There is no hint what role, if any, religious leaders might play in the ceremonies. All churches have offered public prayer for the deceased Russian leader.

Muscovites and mourning Russians from the surrounding area are expected to fill most of the time from now until the funeral with a 10-mile lineup to see Stalin's body. The funeral will be ended by placing the sarcophagus with Stalin's embalmed body in Lenin's mausoleum. Lenin's preserved body, exposed in a glass casket, has been the shrine of world communism.

Malenkov's promotion left the State Department in the U.S. confused. Not that it wasn't expected, but his ascension confronted State Secretary John Foster Dulles with a major international crisis less than two months after taking office. No one knows Malenkov's views and U.S. observers say that to their knowledge the new Russian premier has never been out of his homeland.

One of the things harped on in Voice of America broadcasts now being beamed into this country and to Red allies, is that the satellite nations won't know for sometime how they stand with the new regime.

Among major changes announced in the Russian hierarchy: V. M. Molotov named as foreign minister. He replaces Andrei Vishinsky who becomes permanent representative to the United Nations.

L. P. Beria, long head of the Soviet political police, was chosen interior minister and head of the Ministry of State Security. (He presumably will head the secret police and Russia's atomic energy program.)

Writer's Meet Scheduled For UNC In May

The tentative program of the three-day North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference to be held at here May 15-17 was announced yesterday.

H. T. Polk of the Greensboro Daily News and Reed Sarratt of the Hinston-Salem Journal-Sentinel are Conference chairman and program chairman, respectively.

The Conference will open with an informal get together at the Carolina Inn Friday night, May 15. and regular sessions will get underway at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 16, with critique sessions.

At a luncheon on Saturday Alan Barth of the Washington (D.C.) Post staff will speak on "The Contemporary Threat to Intellectual Freedom."

Louis Dey of the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal will conduct a clinic on editorial page make-up Saturday afternoon, after which there will be a continuation of the critique sessions.

Harry Golden of the Carolina Israelite will be principal speaker at a dinner session at 7 p.m. Saturday, taking "The Conscience of the Editorial Page" as his subject.

Sunday morning, May 17, will be reserved for summaries of the critiques and conducting necessary business.

The Conference is expected to be divided into four critique groups. Leader will be Pete Ivey of Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Pete McKnight of the Charlotte News, Al Resch of the Chatham News, Siler City, and Don Shoemaker of the Asheville Citizen. They will serve as chairmen of their respective groups for discussion of page content, quality of writing and make-up.

Prof Will Talk On Vienna Art

Professor Herbert W. Reichert, of the University German department, will present a paper on "The Nestryo Renaissance: A Current Chapter in the History of the Viennese Theater" at the meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday evening.

The Club meets in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building at 7:30.

Professor Reichert spent the year 1951-52 in Austria doing research on the theater and on the satirist and critic Karl Kraus. He believes that music and the theater in Vienna are making a superb comeback.

Library

Library hours between quarters were announced yesterday. The library will be open during the following hours from Wednesday, March 18, to Wednesday, March 25.

Wednesday: 7:45 a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. Thursday and Friday: 9 o'clock a.m. to 1 o'clock p.m. Sunday: closed. Monday and Tuesday: 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. Wednesday regular hours will be resumed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH—A Senate Judiciary Committee adjourned abruptly yesterday without acting on a motor vehicles inspection bill when a group of newspaper reporters declined a request of the committee chairman that they leave the meeting. The newsmen kept their seats when asked to leave James A. P. Bailey, committee chairman, emphasized that he was asking the serret meeting on his own responsibility. In the meantime, the committee adjourned.

★

DURHAM—Action of the Air Force in suspending plans for the construction of the Air Base at the Raleigh - Durham Airport was announced yesterday. This doesn't, however, mean the project has been cancelled. The $14,838,000 project is one of a number of similar proposed Air Force installations that are being held up by the directive of Defense Secretary Wilson.

★

SEOUL, KOREA—An outnumbered American patrol withstood a withering Communist artillery barrage and fought off a 200-man Chinese attack force on the western front yesterday. The U. S. soldiers, backed up by Allied artillery rushed in at the last minute, smashed the Red attack before it had a chance to get started.

Dedication Of Student Voice To Be Friday

Next Friday night the University contributes another to the already long list of state radio stations when WUNC, the University's student voice, will be formally dedicated.

The dedication will be in the form of a broadcast featuring a 30-minute documentary now being prepared by John Clayton, radio writer - director, for the Communication Center.

A number of prominent guests from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, including Graydon Ausmus from the University of Alabama, president of the National Association, and Cecil Hoskins, Asheville, president of the North Carolina Association; Chancellor Robert B. House, along with other officials and representatives from 10 southeastern states and the territory of Puerto Rico will be present.

North Carolina's 120th radio station, WUNC is a non-commercial FM outlet which can be received within a radius of 40-50 miles of Chapel Hill at 91.5 on FM dials.

Prose Writing To Be Offered This Summer

The University English Department will offer "Creative Writing in Prose" at the first summer session this year. There will be two hours of class work each day with guest speakers who are professional writers.

Visiting speakers for the course will be Jonathan Daniels, author of "Man of Independence"; Inglis Fletcher, author of "Raleigh's Eden" and the Carolina series; James Street, author of "The Velvet Doublet"; the Mingo Dabney series, and other popular novels.

Miss Jessie Rehder, instructor for the course, is not only a regular member of the English staff but also an author and editorial assistant.

Lazy Days Take Over

Spring came to Chapel Hill yesterday.

Sneaking up on tiptoes tike a coy coed, the season of beach jaunts and laziness whispered its arrival with soft winds. Students relaxing under trees and loafing on campus lawns acknowledged the announcement.



The arrival was a little early this year, so early that many wondered whether it was permanent. Spring is officially to begin March 20.

Beaches in the Carolinas were not so spring-like, though, with temperatures around the high sixties. Meantime in Miami, sunbathers enjoyed temperatures in the near eighties.

Elsewhere things weren't so hot. Snow flurries were expected in the Great Lakes region while the upper Mississippi valley braced itself for snows and icy rains.

But cloud interpretors had kinder words for Carolina—more spring weather. Officially the report for today was "continued cloudy and mild."

Louis Graves Will Speak Tuesday At Faculty Club

Louis Graves, for 30 years editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly and a long time local resident, will speak to the Men's Faculty Club Tuesday.

Graves will speak on "Chapel Hill Review — 1893-1953." The club meets at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn every Tuesday.

Jefferson Standard To Award $5,000 In Radio Scholarships

The Jefferons Standard Foundation has established a $5,000 scholarship award to be made available to radio and television students at the University and at State College.

The announcement was made yesterday by Joseph M. Bryan, first vice-president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and president of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co.

To be known as the WBT-WBTV Scholarships of the Jefferson Standard Foundation, the awards are valued at $1,250 each. They will be awarded annually with a four-year period of tenure, subject to normal academic progress by the recipient. Should any scholarship be vacated it will be re-awarded to the best qualified applicant in the same academic class as the replaced scholar.

At least one scholarship will be awarded each year.

Both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 21, graduates of high schools or preparatory schools in North and South Carolina, and residents of either of the two states who may be graduates of high schools or preparatory schools elsewhere are eligible for the awards.

Scholarship holders will be chosen on the basis of their scholastic record, character and interest in later occupational entry into the fields of radio or television. Relative financial need of candidates will not be considered, except that among those of equal merit in other respects favor will be shown to those having greatest need.

Helps Young Aspirants

Writing Is Very Lonely Job, Says Village Author Manly Wellman

(Manly Wellman, one of the more recent additions to the growing group of writers here, gives his views on writing and Chapel Hill as the place in which to do it.—Ed.)

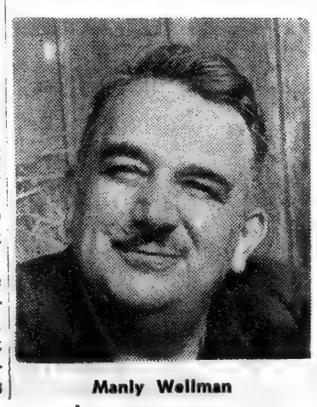
By Manly Wade Wellman

A good half of my life has been spent here and there, abroad and in a dozen states on the union. The other half of what I hope will be a long, long existence is going to be spent in Chapel Hill; for when I came here, I knew I was home at last.

I am a professional writer. For more than two decades I have made my living by writing and selling stories. Recently I computed that I have finished something like eighteen million words—enough to make a pile of typed sheets 20 feet high.

This has been a lonely job. The profession of writing, whether pursued greatly or pursued modestly, must be done alone. You must shut yourself up with a lot of white paper, and nothing on it, and that's how you write.

Your help and refuge is in yourself. You must make good to yourself, in every paritcular. You must set your own standards, you must decide what your success is to be. Above all, you must remain sanely critical about what you write. That holds true twice as much, after you have arrived anywhere above the lower rungs of the Ladder.



Manly Wellman

Naturally, the environment in which one writes is important, but I think the best place to write is at home. When I was a young man, all the hopeful beginners wanted to go to Paris. Now they want to go to Italy. Many of them went, and those who became writers would have becomewriters anywhere, in spite of the myriad obstacle and dangers besetting the way of such a career .

One does not achieve creative talent by infection, by sitting near a great writerin a sidewalk cafe or at a cocktail party. His talent is within himself, along with a burning wish and will to write, and he must find strength within as well as without to make it work and succeed.

Nothing I have said here is new or brilliant, yet it is amazing how much effort is needed to convince many young hopefuls of its truth.

As for me, I never had a real home before I came to North Caro-

(See WELLMAN, page 4)

Music, Gals Feature Tonight's Big Show



LIZ AND SON — Michael Howard Wilding, born January 6, has made his first public appearance in the arms of his mother, Screen Star Elizabeth Taylor. The proud father is British actor Michael Wilding.—NEA Telephoto.

The Campus Chest, filled with contributions and production pride, will present a musical Variety Show tonight in Memorial Hall at 8:30.

Fourteen numbers and skits have been designed for the show, which is free to Campus Chest donors. Those who have not contributed to the chest fund may do so at the door tonight.

Director Edgar Daniels had some happy words yesterday for tonight's show. He characterized the performers as "doing a great job. Students from almost every residence on campus are being featured throughout the revue. I am extremely pleased with the cooperation."

One of the main dance numbers has Dan Reed dancing the part played by screen star Gene Kelly in "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Reed is a writer for the Carolina Quarterly.

Reed's dancing girls include Joan Marthis, Diana Whittinghill, Mardi Boyle (featured in "The Inspector General") and a crowd of other girls to help in the interpretation of this slum dance of lust and violence.

"Designed to be a surprise," according to Producer John Taylor, is the First Drama Quartette.

Twelve girls will compete for "Miss Campus Chest" in a beauty contest based on figure. Kathy Dover, a Yack beauty queen; Deenie Schoeppe, Joyce Doughty and Mary Helen Crain are a few of the girls in the contest.

All time hits such as "With a Song in My Heart" and "Bill" put reminiscent appeal to the production. Kris Boldin will sing "Bill" as well as "I Don't Know Why" with special accompaniment by Bob Chenous. Phi Delt Bill Cook will be general accompanist for the show.

Song skit of "Love Is a Simple Thing" will feature Nancy Murray, star of "Princess Ida," Don Carmichael, "Boaty" Boatwright and Jackie Brooks.

The opening and closing scenes, with the entire chorus featured, will use "Another Opening, Another Show" as the intro and "There's No Business Like Show Business" to close.

New Sky Show Goes Into Past

Morehead Planetarium plans to take audiences "12,000 years into the future" with its show by that name beginning Tuesday night at 8:30.

The show will deal chiefly with "the most intriguing of all the earth's motions, 'Precession'." Performances will be given each evening at 8:30, Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock and Sundays at 3 and 4 o'clock through March 23.

Final showings of "Birth and Death of the Earth" will be given through Monday evening. To date, almost 8,000 visitors have seen this show.

CAMPUS SEEN

Carolina miss to Y Court friend: "And I wrote Daddy and told him exams have been postponed. . . ."

*

Grinning pickaninnies peddling daffodils in front of bank during early morning.

*

Coed, mistaking lipstick for solid cologne and smearing face, arms and neck.

Communications Director Attends TV Conferences

Earl Wynn, Director, University Communication Center who is a member of the national Joint Committee on Educational Television and is Director of Region Two of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, has just returned after attending three conferences as a television consultant.

He served as a consultant at the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J,., and the Governor's Conference on Educational Television in Montgomery, Ala., and he addressed a program on "Education Through Television," sponsored by the Junior League of Richmond, Va., in cooperation with the Richmond Area University Center.

At the conferences Wynn represented the Joint Committee on Educational Television which is supported by funds for adult education of the Ford Foundation.

BULLETIN

Carl Snavely, who resigned under pressure in January as Carolina's football coach, has accepted a job as head coach of Washington University in St. Louis, it was announced last night.

No details were available.

German Visitor Has Full Slate While At UNC

Dr. H. H. Walz, a young German lawyer in this country for several weeks to observe American life, particularly in the churches, will speak to several University gathertings the next few days.

Dr. Walz is chairman of the Layman's Work Commission of the World Council of Churches and associate director of the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland. For the last four years he has lived in Switzerland. His visit here is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council.

Dr. Walz will spend more time on the Carolina campus than any of the other schools he will visit. While here, his schedule includes:

Tonight at 6 o'clock he will have supper with the student group of the new Presbyterian church, Trinity. At 8 p.m. he will speak to a faculty seminar in the faculty lounge of Morehead Building. His topic will be "Lay Work of Physicians, Lawyers and College Professors in Germany."

Tomorrow he will visit with Chancellor House and at 11 a.m. meet in the YMCA with student chaplains of the local churches. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall he will give a public address on "Christianity—a Layman's Approach."

Tuesday, Dr. Walz will speak to the religion 45 classes of Dr. Arnold Nash at 10 and 11 a.m. in Caldwell Hall. He will finish his campus tour that night at 7:30 when he speaks to the Law School faculty and students on "The Relations between Christianity and Legal Systems." A question and answer period on German law may follow his talk, to be given in the Law School auditorium.

Educational TV Meeting Slated

Raleigh, March 7—(Special)—A meeting to discuss educational television will be held in the ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel here Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock with the Jefferson Standard Foundation serving as host.

Invitations to the dinner meeting have been extended members of the General Assembly and their wives, members and wives or husbands of the North Carolina Educational Radio and Television Commission, chairmen of local educational television committees in Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Wilmington, and present and potential commercial television operators in the State.

Kay Kyser of Chapel Hill will be master of ceremonies for the program following the dinner when kinescopic recordings will be shown and a brief report will be made by the State Educational Radio and Television Commission.

SP Nominations

The Student Party will meet nominations and consider its platter lounges at 8 o'clock to finish nominations and consider its ulatform.

Nominations will include vice-president of the Carolina Athletic Association and men's and women's town legislature seats.

The platform will be submitted to the party for approval, according to Lew Southern, party chairman.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Religion And Change

.. (Editor's Note: Pebley Barrow, former Religion Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, contributes today's editorial.)

When Genesis and geology disagree, nothing is lost save error. Dr. Lightfoot's pronouncement that the creation of the world and man, on the basis of Biblical cchronology, occurred 4004 B.C., October 23, at 9:00 A.M., has been superseded by geology's evidence that the age of the earth is not less than two billion years. Intelligence is grateful for this new truth, which in no way invalidates religion.

Darwinism has had many effects upon men's outlook on life and the world, in addition to the exclusion of purpose. The absence of any sharp line between men and apes is very awkward for theology. When did men get souls? Was the missing link capable of sin and therefore worthy of hell? Did *Pithecanthropus erectus* have moral responsibility? Was *Homo pekingensis* damned? Did Piltdown man go to heaven? Any answer to these questions must be arbitrary.

Science, however vaunted its claims, is not wholly neutral on moral issues and questions. One is reminded of certain so-called neutral nations during World War II who although claiming neutrality, when questioned replied "Yes, I know we're neutral—but tell me, *which side are we neutral on?*" When medical science gives life on one hand and atomic science destroys it, we cannot regard these as wholly neutral acts also the myth of science's neutrality is further exploded by the realization that the individual man is a once scientist and moral being. He may be a father *and* a scientist, but as *one organic whole* he cannot escape concern for the welfare of the next genration, nor the consequences of his individual *"scientific"* acts contributing thereto.

The root of the matter, according to Russell, is a very simple and old fashioned thing—love, Christian love, or compassion.

If you feel this you have a motive for existence, a guide in action, a reason for courage, an imperative necessity for intellectual honesty. If you feel this you will never know the deep despair of those whose life aimless and void of purpose; for there is always something that you can do to diminish the awful sum of human misery.

There are several different attitudes that may be adopted towards the spectacle of intolerable human suffering. If you are a sadist, you may find pleasure in it; if you are completely detached, you may ignore it; if you are a sentimentalist, you may persuade yourself that it is not as bad as it seems; but if you will try to apprehend the evil truly in order to cure it. The sentimentalist will say that you are coldly intellecual and that, if you really minded the sufferings of others, you could not be so scientific about them. The sentimentalist will claim to have a tenderer heart than yours and will show it by letting the suffering continue rather than suffer himself.

That this generation possesses religious values there can be no doubt. At times in high school and college these values become overlaid by the pressure of social conventions. Under the thrill of adventure and new areas and wider ranges of knowledge the older values sometimes, to say the least, became obscured. Newer insights, difficult and sometimes impossible to harmonize with earlier views, yield inattention or indifference to traditional values. Occasionally the newfound freedom rejects the past. When we are young it is easy to take the pendulum swing, especially in religion. Yet in the face of all this, on sympathetic acquaintance and understanding one finds almost invariably deeper currents and concepts essentially religious. There is much truth in Bacon's observation that "a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion."

In such circumstances the student frequently feels himself irreligious. Not necessarily so. Th difficulty is that he has identified his religious life with a set of beliefs, a content of doctrine. He has not yet learned that the content of belief may change while the spirit of religion remains, indeed may deepen. Growth in knowledge means outgrowth, reshaping, renewal, as well as acquisition. Religion is an attitude, a spirit pervasive of outlook and action. The scientist in his laboratory seeking facts; the teacher before his class acknowldging frankly when he does not know, that he does not know; the pupil and teacher alike faithful in the preparation of their work; each is at the same time fundamentally religious.

Religion is not a vague somewhat hovering about or an addendum to normal life; it is a way of living, a spirit sympathetic, understanding, inquiring, devoted, reverent, joyful, and buoyant. We must learn that while *values* change, *value* remains. To outgrow religious concepts does not mean irreligion. Once religion was an insurance enterprise against the possibility of future high temperatures. In the change of its character from fire insurance to life assurance, religion has not lost; it has gained ennoblement and life significance.

Sober Thoughts So Early!

From Ken Penegar: "I believe the student body has a right to expect more from its potential leaders than mere name calling, mud slinging, and backbiting. . . . The platforms of the candidates then should be specific, concrete, positive proposals of how the problems should be met. . . . . Since election time is the only time that most of the students come into direct contact with student government and its leaders, it should be a time of intelligent discussion of problems common to all of us as students. . . ."

From Bob Gorham: "We must not cloud this interest (in student government) with an avalance of petty political issues. We shall go to the students and talk with them about their ideas. There are going to be no fancy political theories, instead we are going to emphasize the common sense approach to student government."

These are high-calibre words from both party candidates for the student presidency. It is hard to believe that we could start off a campaign with such statements of policy. We commend Penegar and Gorham. Just one bit of advice: hold to it, men.

The candidates are following the idea emphasized by Adlai Stevenson who "talked sense" to the American people. Stevenson lost the political round, but won the admiration of millions. We feel that both campus presidential aspirants can't lose with this philosophy.

Norman Jarrard

'The Kingdom of the Flesh"

The chief idea underlying the work of Jules Romains (real name Louis Farigoule) is called by him *unanimisme;* that is, basically, a belief in the actual unity of all forms of life. On the scientific side he has supported this belief with a work call *La Vision Extra-retinienne* in which he recounted his experiments in creating a visual sense in body cell which are distant from the eyes.

On the fictional side he has supported this belief with that long novel — which must have reached twelve volumes by this time—that has the general title *Men of Good Will.* Before this, however, he had begun a trilogy which was ultimately published in this country as *The Body's Rapture.* It is a kind of *tour de force* which surprises not so much by its success as by its avoidance of failure. It attempts to present the story of a marriage as told alternately by the woman and the man. The middle volume, giving the man's story, is the one I want to talk about today. It has just been published separately as *The Lord God of the Flesh* (Pocket Book, 145 pp.), translated by John Rodker and with a bad introduction by Lester G. Crocker.

This middle volume is narrated by Pierre Febvre. He takes great pains to show that he wants to give a scientific report of his background, the events leading to his marriage with Lucienne, and, more particularly, of his and Lucienne's recognition of a "kingdom of the flesh" (translated thus). Such a description, especially of a honeymoon, is apt to appear too intellectualized to be convincing. However, the narrator—or should I say Romains—adequately forestalls any such criticism. It is a hard thing he is trying to do and I am willing to allow him the device he chooses, that of having the characters analyse by putting into writing just what is happening to them.

There are some interesting side attractions which come out in the telling of the story. Pierre theorides on women in these Ovidian lines: "Not to ask diminishes one's chance of getting. Even women who from the first have contemplated a possible liaison with no sort of repugnance quickly resign themselves to nothing happening." Of selecting a girl: "My instinct proceeds on the lines of a medical board, the object of which is, as everyone knows, hot the picking out of the finest man in France, but the roping in of every recruit who is not frankly impossible".

The main object of the book seems to be the presentation of what an ideal marriage should be. Both Pierre and Lucienne have greater than ordinary potentialities. Both of them have an intense love of music. It is in this I think we can see the clue to the complete sexual realization of the two, since music appeals to something in us that is basically sexual. The sexual side of the marriage does not represent mere pleasure. What it does represent causes it to fit into the philosophy of *unanimisme.* It rather belongs to what Pierre calls "a sort of sexual religion, perhaps inherited from the remotest ages, perhaps always being reinvented and reconstructed anew, by such souls as are capable of enduring their ardour and fanning their flame. This religion rests on two main ideas: that the idea of the fusion of bodies constitutes an immense mystery, which far surpasses the ordinary mechanisms of life and borders on the supernatural; and the idea that the adoration of the flesh of the opposite sex, when that has the freshness and magnificence implies in the terms of youth and beauty, is the medium by which men can adore an obscure but real Godhead, hidden in that living flesh, and that the difference in the sexes is employed by that Godhead to offer to each of us a close and material idol."

Congratulations

Editor:

I have read with interest in the Rocky Mount paper of the 60th birthday of The Daily Tar Heel. I wish to congratulate you and other members and the staff for the good job you are doing.

If this office can be of service to any of you at any time, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

L. H. Fountain
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives

"I Can't Help It—It's A Reflex Action"



A.Z.F. Wood, Jr.

Education?

There are two qualities which separate Man from the other beasts, which make him a little something more than an animal: imagination and logic. You put these two together and you have know-how, ingenuity, and conscience.

And both qualities are indispensable. Imagination without logic is desultory like a pitcher with a fast ball and no control. Logic without imagination is unable to see beyond its own nose. It is in a rut, and all that can be done is to reprove the proven, read old tomes, take notes, listen to lectures, and absorb facts and more facts.

Thus for Man to"rise above" the other animals (which he assumes he does by virtue of being born), imagination and logic must be cultured, must be encouraged, must be stimulated.

So it would seem that colleges (and high schools) would try to develop imagination and logic in the students. And the professors steadfastly maintain that they do. Each individual professor asserts that, with a few exceptions, professors are very broadminded, and the thought that he himself is not interested or broadminded or stimulating never entered his head.

Well, what about it?

Do the majority of college professors encourage originality and imagination or do they quash it out and browbeat the student into conformity and conventionality?

Are the majority of college professors open-minded and lively or do they preach sanctification of the past and utter contentment of the status quo?

Do the majority of college professors encourage class participation and originality of thought or do they lecture for fifty minutes in a dull monotone while the students take notes like machines, not thinking about what is being said, and then rewrite their notes on quizzes like parrots?

Do the majority of college professors combine imagination and logic and come up with something new or do they merely reiterate what textbooks have said and convey (if they're good) the ideas of people long since dead who had different problems to consider?)

Do the majority of college professors consider the 'why' of things and try to use old ideas for contemporary problems or do they study and teach the old ideas and historical facts for their own sake?

The American people are bored to death. They are bored with schools. They are bored with their jobs. They are bored with their wives and their children. They are just bored period.

Americans have a reputation for being a scientific and technologically-minded people. We've got more telephones, more automobiles, more radios, more trains, more refrigerators, more airplanes, more telegraph poles than anybody else in the world.

So the American people, in an attempt to assuage their boredom, are going to put their gadget-happy minds to work. They split the atom and make it into a bomb to kill people. They invent T.V. They make high-powered automobiles and jet planes and record players that turn the records and three-dimensional movies and radar. And this is scientific ingenuity. This is imagination. But it is frustrated imagination, distorted imagination, disproportionate imagination, and there is no logic.

In the field of human relations, we have sociology and economics and political science and statistics and cross sections and diverse religions and the proven is reproved and there is no imagination and thus no progress.

So, on the one hand, we have imagination running off in all directions and logic running in place. The two must be united and integrated for real progress. This integration, the encouragement and smtiulation of both, is the job of the schools and teachers. Itis their most important job and, so far, I think they have failed miserably.

There is only one way to drive a car—the right way, all others lead to—death, disaster and large repair bills.

English Club

Freedom vs. Utility, No. 1

In the introductory paper of this series by the English Club, we stated that the motive for our presenting the series and the DTH editor's motive in accepting the series was a belief in the ability of the humanities to contribute something of value to the university community. Perhaps we have been at times too facetious, and at others too satiric. No one of us or group of us can be held in account for the doings of another.

But from time to time we would like to say a little more about this ability of the humanities (a vague term more than once bandied about) to contribute something of value to civilization. In the second article of this series one of us approached this subject by way of a discussion of A. Z. F. Wood's dissatisfaction with Herman Melville. "The Function of the study of the humanities is not to teach a man to solve a contemporary problem, but to equip him to lead a rich contemporary life." This is a generalization and serves its function well, although like all generalizations it can be made to appear pompous.

Soon after, an editorial appeared in The Daily Tar Heel (Feb. 8) which helped to make specific part of what "Clio" said. "If the present trend away from simple understanding of history, English, sciences, and languages is continued, this university will produce chemists, teachers, bankers, doctors, and personnel managers who do not know nor see the reason for knowing the meaning of treason, voting, history of Western Civilization, international communication, or John Milton . . . the kind of knowledge each of us so desperately needs in order to defend without force of arms all that we hold dear. In brief, we will be lacking in the technically useless but democratically necessary qualities required to have a critical mind and be an enlightened citizen."

This is only part of a clarification of the phrase "a rich contemporary life," the more concrete, practical part. Many of us would probably agree that this kind of knowledge is necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of the society we live in today. All of us would agree that there is more to living than treason, voting, Western Civilization, communication, or Milton, as vital as they may be. These are only the bare necessities, and the list might be extended. But a great deal more, I feel, is significant about languages and literatures than this list. We would like to speak of the humanities, especially literary expression and the higher studies of it, in other terms than practical citizenship in our next appearance.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,

PANDARUS

Alice Chapman

We Think We Got Troubles?

And we think we've got troubles. . . .

Never, even under a six-day system could we face the situation that exists at Mississippi University.Last fall the University adopted the five-day week amid no tears from faculty, students, or rusty trustees.

The resulting class schedule has turned even Phi Betes into raging idiots. To squeeze in enough hours some classes meet two consecutive days at a certain hour, then skip a day and meet at a different hour. Other popular and necessary courses are taught at one hour only. Once in the class of their choice, students aren't sure that it will meet in the same place it did the last time.

Pleas have been issued by frantic students to the "schedule arrangers" to devise a less taxing system.

Now we turn to the sad case of the students who didn't want a bigger stadium. They passed petitions in the field house, the halls of the dorms, the fraternity houses, the union, and other happy hangouts. They wanted the Board of Supervisors to reject all bids for enlargement of the stadium. Who are these peculiar students? The LSU student body. And why all the fuss? Well, its just too expensive and an unnecessary extravagance.

From the pages of the Cavalier Daily, voice of the Virginia campus, comes a solution to our UP vs SP controversy. This school has but one party—the University Party. Instead of being satisfied that their campus is free of two-party campaigning, the Virginians cry that there is no opposition—no controversy.

Northwestern deans and administration officials cast their votes for or against sin.

The group is to decide whether the Technolog, department humor magazine, will be left on earth or sent to hell. The purity and sweet wholesomeness of the engineers hangs in the balance. The student newspaper wonders if the deans areactually going to treat sin as a controversial question. Maybe Northwestern should send this question to the student body to spice up spring elections.

Thanks to Mr. Umstead

Editor's note: At the request of Ham Horton were print his letter to Representative John Umstead, a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dear Mr. Umstead:

On behalf of Student Govern- please allow me to express our ment and the entire student body, thanks to you for your excellent help in the fight against Saturday classes.

Your advice, suggestions, and work in contacting others contributed more than any other factors to the strength of our vote in the Board of Trustees meeting. I think that the closeness of the vote was clearly indicative of your fine work.

The other members of Student Government here join me in expressing again our appreciation of your work, both present and past, on behalf of the entire student body of Carolina.

Hamilton C. Horton, Jr.
Student President

A light head behind the wheel, and a heavy foot on the accelerator, are God's gift to the undertaker.



Deacons Dethrone State, 71-70, After Six Years

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

Good For What Ails You

WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN one of the best prescriptions for the health of Southern Conference basketball got poured down the drain Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh when N. C. State rallied to beat West Virginia in the semi-finals of the annual Conference tournament. It seemed for 35 minutes of the game that the Mountaineers might be just what the doctor ordered. For the past six years teams had tried to keep the Wolfpack from winning the tourney, but for the past six years the Wolfpack had done just that. The Mountaineers came the closest to accomplishing the objective but the terrific power, the luck, and the setting were too much for West Virginia. Like so many teams have done in the past, the Mountaineers finally bowed to the overpowering forces of a good team and its home floor.

It was, to say the least, a heart-breaking game for the Mountaineers to lose. It marked the second straight year that they had suffered a close loss. Last year Duke edged them in the semi-finals on a basket as the buzzer sounded and after an apparent foul against the Blue Devils had not been called. They were a disappointed crew when they left the floor, some of the players hiding their faces in towels. They had every reason to feel disappointed—but certainly not humiliated.

An Obsession For Possession

It looked for awhile in the night's first game that Maryland's theory that possession is nine tenths of the ball game would pay off again. The Terps had Wake Forest all but sent to the showers when the three minute rule went into effect. Maryland is usually the kind of team, when it has a lead with only three minutes to go and two shots awarded for every foul thereafter, that can hold on and win. But the Deacons grabbed up two quick mistakes and made the advancement to the finals.

It seemed that Maryland might win it in the last eight seconds. Calling time out after the final Deacon basket, the Terps got the ball on the out-of-bounds play at mid court. The ball was passed around twice and then sent to Gene Shue, whose 40 points for the night set a new record, on the left side. He dribbled slowly to his right, then switched his field, and drove in for a crip. His shot had too much angle, however, and big Dickie Hemric came down with it as the buzzer sounded.

A Shue In

TOURNAMENT NOTES — This Shue is as good a ball player as you'll see. Only a junior, he hit for 33 against Duke and then 40 against Wake Forest. Many fans were pulling for Maryland against he missed getting the all-Southern Conference team is amazing to me except that North and South Carolina writers carry so much weight in the voting and Carolina was the only team to play Maryland down this way. It was pleasing to see Shue get a berth on the tourney team last night . . . Richmond Coach Les Hooker, whose young Spiders lost in the first round to the Deacs, says the best three players in the Conference are Shue, Frank Selvy of Furman, and Bill Chambers of William and Mary—he might have a point . . . Bud Millikan, coach of Maryland, was sitting press side after his team's loss and explained the difficulty of scheduling the other three members of the Big Four. Seems some of them don't want to come to Maryland and as he put it, "One of them won't play us because of the way we play." I don't imgaine either Duke or Wake Forest will be too anxious to play the Terps again . . . I liked West Virginia's Coach Red Brown's comment when asked of his chances before the semi-final game. In reply to a query as to whether he thought his team could win the tournament or not he answered slyly, "Let's say that if we were playing the tournament at Morgantown (the Mountaineers' home grounds) we'd have a good chance of winning it."—which just about answers for all of the visiting coaches. The home floor means a lot.

Wake Forest Leads Pack Most Of Game

By Biff Roberts

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh, March 7 — North Carolina State's monotonous monopoly of Southern Conference backetball came to an end here tonight as Wake Forest's indefatiguable trust busters broke the Wolfpack down to win this 32nd annual conference tournament, 71-70.

Given little chance before the game started because of their shortage of reserves, the Deacons held a slight lead through most of the game, lost it for a few moments early in the fourth quarter, and then came back to end a State-dominated eourney which went back for the past six years.

The Deacons led at every rest period, but with 8:30 to go in the final quarter, State's reserve guard Eddie Morris hit on a set and it looked as if that State jinx was on again.

That made it 60-59 in State's favor and in the next three minutes the Wolfpack ran the margin to 65-60.

But then little Bill Lyles, who had not made a field goal the entire game, started hitting on his deadly set shots and Wake Forest tied it back up at 65-65.

Blackjack Williams added a free throw and the Deacs were out front by one. They again got the ball when Bill Kukoy of State was called for walking and went into a freeze with only 2:30 to go.

It was free throw for free throw from there out with the Deacons always able to hold that one point edge. They kicked the lead to 68-65 at one time in fact, but then State dropped it back to 68-67 on two free throws.

Williams dropped a charity with a minute and a half to go but Yurin matched him to keep it at 69-68. Lyles hit another and Williams got one more as State fouled in its desperate fight for the ball.

The Pack seemed completely out of the game now with only 33 seconds to go and the Deacs ahead 71-68, but Yurin hit two more free throws with 26 seconds left.

Then Wake's John DeVos missed two tosses and State came up with the ball with only 10 seconds to go. But a wild throw put the ball in Dickie Hemric's hands. He passed off, but again the ball was fumbled.

Big Bobby Speight grabbed the loose ball and dashed down the floor only to be thwarted as the buzzer sounded before he reached the basket.

That was the ball game. For the Deacons it was their first Southern Conference championship and one well won. They had hard tilts with Richmond and Maryland before reaching the finals. It was definitely a team victory for the Deacs.

Wake Forest	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*
Lyles, g	2	4	0	8
Williams, f	4	9	4	17
George, f	2	2	5	6
DeVos, g	0	0	1	0
Davis, f	0	2	0	2
Hemric, c	5	6	3	16
Deporter, g	5	4	5	14
Lipstas, g	2	4	5	8
TOTALS	20	31	23	71
State	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*
Tyler, f	2	6	4	10
Gotkin, g	0	0	0	0
Scheffel, g	2	1	5	5
Kukoy, f	1	0	2	2
Speight, f	3	6	4	12
Applebaum, g	1	1	5	3
Yurin, g	0	3	0	3
Thompson, c	9	8	4	26
Goss, c	0	3	0	3
Morris, g	1	0	3	2
Knapp, f	1	2	3	4
TOTAL	20	30	30	70

Tar Heel Baseball Team Opens 22 Game Schedule In Winter Park, Fla.

Director of Athletics C. P. (Chuck) Erickson has released a 22 - game baseball schedule for the University of North Carolina.

The Tar Heels open the slate at Winter Park, Fla., March 20 facing Rollins College. The first home game of the season is slated for Emerson Field on April 3 with Clemson College coming here.

Big Four activity for the Tar Heels starts April 7 with N. C. State invading Emerson Field.

Coach Bunn Hearn has several of last year's stars returning, including Co-Captains Chal Port and Wayne White. Other returnees include Bob Henning, Joe Pazdan, Bill Lore, Bruce Holt, Harry Lloyd, Albert Long, Connie Gravitte, Edgar Hooks, John Stowe, Don Marbry and Joe Morgan.

The schedule:

March 20, 21, 23—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.

March 27 — Michigan State at Camp Lejeune.

March 28 — Michigan State at Camp Lejeune.

April 3—Clemson at Chapel Hill.

April 4—Furman at Chapel Hill.

April 7—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Aril 10—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

April 11—Citadel at Charleston, S. C.

April 13—Davidson at Davidson.

April 15—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

April 18—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

April 21—Duke at Chapel Hill.

April 23 — Davidson at Chapel Hill.

April 25—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

April 28—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

April 30—Duke at Chapel Hill.

May 2—N. C. State at Raleigh.

May 5—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

May 9—Duke at Durham.

Coaches Want Revision Of Tourney Plans

RALEI GH, March 7—(Special)—Southern Conference basketball coaches want the pretournament regulations further defined so that the four seeded teams will know in advance when their first round games will be playel.

The Coaches' Association today recommended to the Conference Basketball Committee that it set up the following schedule of play: 2 p.m.—Team No. 3 vs No. 6; 4 p.m.—No. 2 vs No. 7; 7:30—No. 1 vs No. 8; 9:30—No. 4 vs No. 5.

As it is now outlined, only the actual first round pairings follow a prescribed pattern. The team finished first over the regular conference season plays No. 8; No. 2 meets No. 7, No. 3 plays No. 6, and No. 4 faces No. 5.

The coaches do not want to disturb that formula. All they want is to advance the rule an additional step and assign permanent starting times to the games, rather than leave them to chance or to the discretion of the Basketball Committee.

Everett Case, North Carolina State coach, asked, "What's the advantage of finishing first if you get no particular benefit? Last year we finished second and this year we finished second and this year we finished first, but each time we played the 9:30 first round game. By the time my boys had dressed and eaten and bedded down it was 1:30 a.m."

West Virginia's Red Brown agreed. "We've fiinshed second, first and fourth in our three years in the Conference but we've opened the tournament with a 2 o'clock game every year."

Bill Rhinhart, George Washington coach and a member of the Basketball Committee, said that he was in agreement that a permanent regulation was in order. The recommendation will be passed on to the committee for further action.

Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director and long-time head of the Basketball Committee, said earlier it was the feeling of his group that the top-seeded teams had gained any needed edge by virtue of its automatic pairing, but that his committee was open to suggestions.

The coaches voted to continue housing the tournament basketball teams in the N. C. State College dormitories with the opinion that a school desiring to quarter its squad in a hotel make its own arrangement and receive only the usual expense reimbursement.

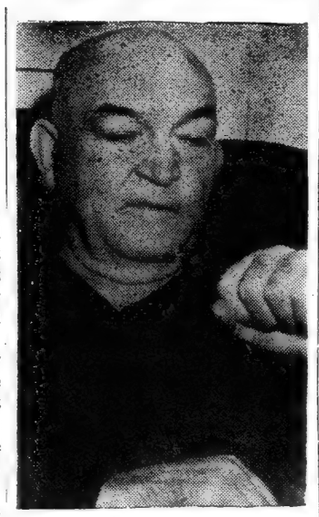
Maryland's Bub Millikan and West Virginia's Red Brown had previously expressed the opinion that the teams should be put up in hotels to give the boys a "big week," since it was the two coaches' feeling that the players were responsible for the success of the tournament.

The coaches voted to recommend to the committee that the Conference be divided for basketball purposes into Northern and Southern divisions and follow the baseball patterns.

The nine North and South Carolina schools would form the Southern group, with the eight others making up the Northern end.

Each team would be required to play a home and home series with every other member of the division. The four top clubs of each division would qualify for the tournament. The coaches made the identical recommendation two years ago but nothing ever came of the suggestion.

Case had recommended a plan dating the teams based on their standings the previous year, with 17 points being awarded to a team playing last year's winner, etc. The coaches will probably discuss this plan further.



FORMER CHAMPION SUCCumbs—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, died at his Burbank, Cal., home or a heart attack. He is shown here on his 72nd birthday, showing the fist that carried him to the title in 1899.

Lacrosse Team

The Lacrosse team will begin formal practice tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. All persons interested in playing are requested to check out equipment from the supply room between 1 and 3:30. No experience is necessary.

The first game is with Williams here on the 2nd of April. Co-captains of this year's team are Lew Floyd and Walt Ernst.

DANZIGER'S

TODAY'S MENU

Mr. "D's" Famous Onionsoup with crouton and grated cheese .. $.30
Homemade Cream of Mushroom-soup ..... $.20
French wine herring on lettuce, with hard boiled egg, onions, potato salad, olives, pickles and tomato ..... $.75
Chicken Salad Eclair on shredded lettuce with tomato, hard boiled egg, olives, potato chips ..... $.85
Shrimp Creole en casserole with steamed rice, gravy, lettuce, tomato and vegetable ..... $.85
German Sauerbrauten with gravy, dumplings and vegetable ... $1.10
Westren Prime Roastbeef, French Fries, two vegetables, salad $1.65
Wiener Schnitzel with potato salad, two vegetables, lettuce and tomato $1.25
Swiss Steak with eggnoodles, vegetables and salad ..... $.85
Hungarian Beef Goulash with potatoes and vegetable $1.10
Gardenfresh Mushrooms in meatbasket with two vegetbles, salad $.85
Czech Meatroulade with sour cream and two vegetables ..... $.85
Baked Ham with candied yams, pineapple, vegetable and salad $1.25
Roasted Chicken with potatoes and vegetable ..... $.90

. . . Your choice served with bread, butter and salad



There are no Clothes Dryers in Korea!

HASTILY strung telephone wires serve the additional purpose of supporting this American soldier's rudely washed clothes as they "freeze dry" on a snowy Korean hillside. It all looks like a rugged life, doesn't it? And soldiering is.

But it's something that some of us have to do to keep America militarily strong and safe. It's true, we don't all have to serve in uniform. But there is something important every one of us *can* do. That's to help keep our country *economically* secure—by investing in United States Defense Bonds. For by Bonds and other forms of saving, we are building up not only our own personal security, but the security and the strong economy of America. And we all know, now, that *peace is only for the strong*.

Why don't you join the millions who invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work? It's one *sure* way to save—because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

So join the Payroll Savings Plan today where you work. Or invest through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Help your country and yourself to a secure future—by saving your money through Bonds.

HERE'S HOW E BONDS NOW EARN MORE MONEY FOR YOU!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to *3 brand new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1 Now every Series E Bond you get earns 3% compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.

2 *Every Series E Bond you own* can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!

3 During the 10-year extension period, *every unmatured Bond* earns at the *new, higher* interest (average 3% compounded semiannually).

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Peace is for the strong. For peace and prosperity save with U. S. Defense Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Adv ising Council and

The Daily Tar Heel

Wilmington Features Golf, Azaleas On Annual Weekend

People coming to see the Fifth Annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament, which will be held in Wilmington April 2 through 5, needn't think that "all" they will get to see will be serious "for blood and money" golfing although there will be plenty of that.

The duffer will be able to get some consolation from happenings like Milton Marusic five-putting the tenth green as he did last year. Yet that same duffer will be able to marvel at this same golfer the next eight holes in seven under par. Yes, that's exactly what Marusic did. After being one over par on the front nine with a 37, he turned in a fine sub-par 32 on the back to remain in contention for the top money-winning spot.

The spectators sometimes can get into the act like the time Cary Middlecoff lost his ball and could not find it despite the fact that he and his gallery were searching for it.

The thrills at an event like this come often and usually unexpected like Eddie Johnson's hole-in-one on the par three 157 yard tenth hole. Eddie was playing in his tourney since turning pro. Stepping up to the tenth tee, he hit a crisp seven iron shot which hit a short distance in front of the cup, bounced past and was pulled back into the hole by the backspin.

This hole-in-one is the one and only one ever fired in the Azalea Open, but don't be surprised if it happens again, Anything can happen when you get so many top-flight golfers together on one golf course.

Just Received

Shipment OF NEW

Palm Beach SUITS & SLACKS FOR "53"

Many new shades to choose from including charcoal Grey. Come early for best selections.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

PROUDLY INVITES YOU

TO LISTEN TO

GILBERT HIGHET

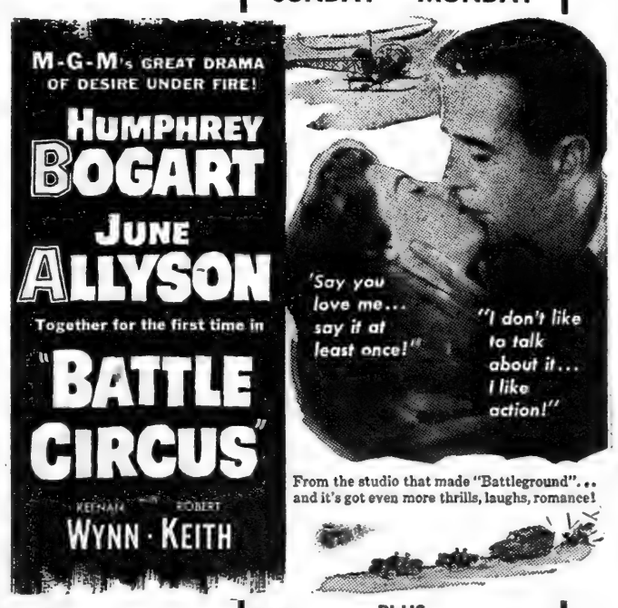
Critic and Author of "The Classical Tradition"

Each Monday At 4:30

ON STATION WCHL

Carolina

SUNDAY — MONDAY



PLUS

CARTOON — NEWS

Civil Service Lists Exams For Two Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for patrol inspector (trainee) in the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

These positions, which pay $3,795 a year, are located in various cities and towns in the vicinity of the land borders and certain coastal areas of the southwestern part of the United States.

To qualify for these positions applicants must pass a written test and may be required to report for an oral interview. They must be in good physical condition and must be between the ages of 21 and 35 (45 for persons entitled to veteran preference).

Another examination for counseling psychologist (vocational rehabilitation and education) for filling positions paying from $5,940 to $7,040 a year in Veterans Administration regional offices which are located throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico will be given. Applications are available at the post office.

CARROLL TO ATTEND

Thomas H. Carroll, Dean of the School of Business Administration of the University, will take part in a two-day meeting of insurance officials and business administration school heads tomorrow and Tuesday at Hartford, Conn.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, a research organization supported by 237 life insurance companies in the U. S., Canada and thirteen foreign countries. This is the third annual Deans' meeting to be held by the LIAMA.

Specials For MONDAY

RAYON

LIN EN SLACKS

$5.95

Bills Mailed Home

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

In Your Church

By Tom Neal Jr.

Baptist

Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel, pastor will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Stand on Something and Reach Up!" at the Baptist Church.

Directed by Miss Lena Mae Williams, the Chancel Choir will sing the anthem, "Go Not Far from Me, O God." Tonight at 6 o'clock, John Colson, Baptist Student Union president, will lead a discussion on the authorship and chronology of the New Testament at the BSU supper. Meals cost 50 cents.

This morning at Sunday School, Dr. Preston Epps will answer questions concerning Isiah II.

Episcopal

The schedule at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross for today: 8 a.m.—Holy Communion with Bishop Edwin A. Penick officiating. There will be corporate communion of all those whom the bishop has confirmed.

9:45—Student discussion group at Lenoir Hall.

11 — Confirmation service and sermon by Bishop Penick.

6 p.b.—Canterbury Club will meet with the Rev. Peter C. Robinson of Sanford speaking on "Christian Obligations."

8:30 — Thirty-minute evening prayer service and brief address.

Bishop Penick is a former vice-president of the North Carolina Council of Churches and is now president of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church.

Catholic

The Newman Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Lenoir Hall, second floor. The series of lectures on courtship and marriage will be resumed. Father Weidinger will lead the discussion.

Mass is celebrated daily in Gerrard Hall at 7:20 a.m. Confessions are heard there on Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Mass on Sunday is also in Gerrard, at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Jewish

This afternoon at 3:30 in Hill Hall the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present its third annual festival of Jewish music.

A special feature of the program will be the synagogical cantailation of Cantor Aaron Earl Miller. He will illustrate how readings from the Pentateuch and from other writings are chanted today, and how the traditional tunes attempted to describe both the contest of a book and the season during which it is read.

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter will sing four numbers typical of various aspects of Jewish Music. The public is invited.

Wellman Finds Honest, Sane Atmosphere Of Chapel Hill Is The Best Place For Writing Books

(Continued from page 1)

lina. I was born abroad, of American ancestry going all the way back to colonial Virginia. I came to America as a boy, I spent years here and years there. I began to write and sell as a university student, and during the depression I geban to give all my time to writing. I lived in big towns and small, never wholly at peace.

This First Real Home

One day I came to North Carolina. I was on my way through, pursuing some research material. But I stopped off. Then I came back. And here I am, and here I stay.

Long before that, I had wondered about where I would decide to live and write. I don't think I knew what I wanted, but I knew what I didn't want, and that was what they call a writers' colony. There are many such. Almost none of them is really honest and good, despite the presence of some real reputations. The communit yalways lacks a real intellectual honesty and kindness. The great mass of writers' colony doesn't care about writing or the arts or the mind and the spirit.

I submit that such is not the case in Chapel Hill. It isn't the sort of town where you have only what you brought with you, as an artic explorer freights in his own food and clothing and fuel. Great men and women, of established reputation and performance in the arts, are glad to live in Chapel Hill; but other great men and women can find their greatness here. It is the town that wakens and teaches and sends out the Thomas Wolfes and Paul Greens and Max Steeles. And that is because of the town itself, and the people of the town.

Finds Chapel Hill Neighborly

Nobody producing in the arts should need a little local audience to tickle his ego, or to form a worshipping half-dozen to prop him up. but there must be neighborly approval and understanding. One can get recognition abroad for the excellence of his work; but it is his own community, his own friends and neighbors, who must love him and know and approve his humanity.

I have said that a writer works as the most lonely of men; but the loneliness must stop when he has finished what he has written. It must be read by throngs. Books are not for writers or critics, but for readers, and the best of them are immortal because they have been accepted by the human race.

Honest, Sane Atmosphere

Because a writer, being an outlaw and living by his wits, so to speak, must have shelter. He finds it in a place like Chapel Hill. He can exist here with his guard down. He isn't expected to be something superhuman or inhuman or subhuman. There is a kindly tolerance of his hungry search for the great values and stimuli. It is beautiful in Chapel Hill. Man's works have not oppressed nature too much .It is quiet when you want it quiet, it can be lively when you want that. Best of all, it is honest and sane.

There is inspiration for the young thinker and dreamer, who has reached out beyond his fingertips and touches the tools of a creative craft. I doubt if anyone but another writer knows how glad writers are, and how proud and hopeful, when they see a young potential talent begin to go to work.

Young Writers Helped

There is no anxiety in my profession about a possible new competitor. There's too much joy in that young writer coming along, meeting the same adventures and solving the same problems as the rest of us. It is one of the supreme joys of a writer's life to help someone who needs and wants help. That is one of the thousand wonders of Chapel Hill, the spectacle of youngsters who want to write. Some of them will write, and make us proud that we helped by advice or faith or just good humor.

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Exclamation
5. Missile weapon
9. Runs together, as words
10. Mountains (Russ.)
12. Story
13. Projecting rim
14. Shield
15. Paper sack
16. Man's nickname
17. Sun god
18. Of hearing
20. European country
22. Cook, as meat, in an oven
26. For fear that
27. Make cake
28. Literary composition
30. Disclosed
31. Stream
33. Man's nickname
34. Distress signal
37. Wooden pin
38. Shoshonean Indian
39. Elude
41. Always
42. Slant
43. People of the nobility
44. Was obligated
45. Exclamation of sorrow

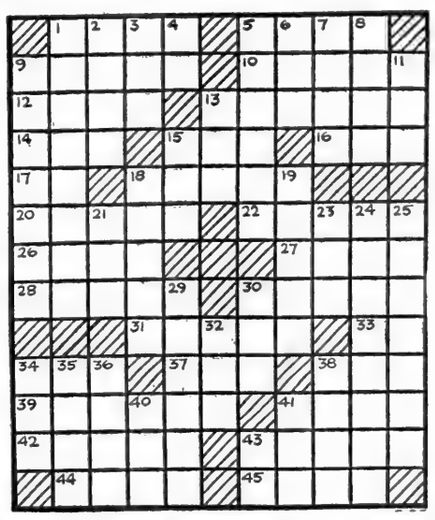
DOWN

1. Appeases
2. Feathers from a Hawaiian bird
3. Before
4. Weather station (abbr.)
5. A Bulgarian
6. Openings (anat.)
7. Disembark
8. Seaweed
9. Not contaminated
11. Coin (Jap.)
13. Distant
15. Purchase
18. Place of worship
19. Of lobes
21. Beast of burden
23. Swiss river
24. Mosquitoes (colloq.)
25. Grass spreading machines
29. Barked
30. Beseech
32. Letter of the alphabet
34. Southeast by south (abbr.)
35. Capital (Nor.)
36. Boat
38. Layer of the iris
40. Mimic
41. Lamprey
43. Father



2-20

Yesterday's Answer



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE • 6B

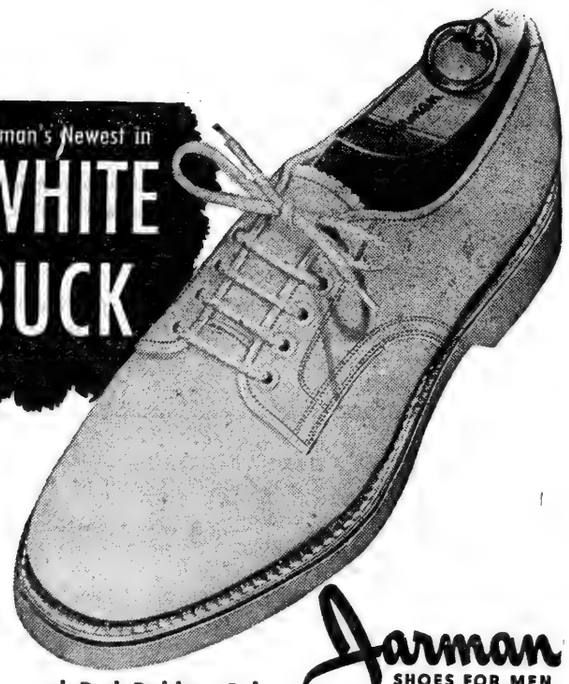
FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M. (P3479-4)

FOR SALE—GOLF CLUBS. HAVE new set (4) of Walter Hagen Woods all-weather grips. Must sell—will sacrifice. Call 96217—lunch time or supper time.

PONY 828 CAMERA WITH FLASH Bulbs, tripod, sunshade, $55 value —will sell for $30. 1936 Ford Tudor, Hydraulic brakes, 1940 motor, twin carburators, and electric fuel pumps. Call Bob Suttle, 9-9011. (1-13483-1)

★ ★ ★ ★

Jarman's Newest in WHITE BUCK



...and Red Rubber Soles for Smart Style and Extra Comfort

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Frosty white buck upper leather, underscored by a soft, deep-yielding red rubber sole, gives you comfort spelled out in smart style. It's the national campus favorite. Come by today and discover for yourself the superb comfort of Jarman "friendliness of fit."

Town & Campus



Miss Carmichael Talks

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael spoke last week in Hillsboro at a dinner meeting of county principals. She spoke on the opportunities of the Fulbright program which she studied under in the Philippines last year. She illustrated her talk with some colored slides.

Call For John Thorp

John Thorp, a senior from Rocky Mount, has been appointed campus representative for Philip Morris cigarrets. Campus organizations interested in obtaining sample cigarrets should contact Johnny at the Zeta Psi house.

Travel Agency To Close

The Travel Agency will close Thursday at 3 p.m. and will not reopen until Spring Quarter begins. Anyone needing the agency's services, which are free, are asked to contact the agency, located in Graham Memorial, before Thursday.

World Relatedness Commission

The YMCA World Relatedness Commission will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Y office. Chairman Les Eason said "important plans regarding the Spring Quarter program" will be discussed.

Interested in Europe?

Taylor H. Sanford Jr., a junior at Wake Forest, is planning a summer trip to Europe and wants other college students to accompany him. He plans to leave about May 28. Interested students may contact him by writing to Drawer 31, Wake Forest.

WUNC Today, Tomorrow

Today's and tomorrow's schedule for WUNC, a noncommercial FM radio station operated by the University with a frequency of 91.5 mc. and a power of 1450 watts:

Sunday:

7 p.m.—Sunday Show Time.
7:30—The Musicians' Comments.
7:45—Let There Be Light.
8—The University Hour.
8:30—University of Chicago Roundtable.
9—The Symphony Hour.
9:45—News and coming events.
10—An evening masterwork.

Tomorrow's schedule:

7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—The People Act.
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and coming events.
10:45—An evening masterwork.

The Perfect Honeymoon doesn't "just happen"

YOU must plan it. You'll want privacy, in beautiful surroundings, enticing meals (breakfast until 11:00), varied recreation of your own choosing, and companions you like: other collegians, starting life together, like yourselves. Write to America's unique haven for newlyweds only. Mention dates, and we'll include our helpful "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

THE FARM ON THE HILL

Swiftwater 86, Pa.

Better Bone Up With A College Outline From THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

PEPSI-COLA

DURHAM PEPSI - COLA BOTTLING CO.

305 South St. Durham

Relationship Of Christianity To Politics To Be Conference Topic

What is the relation of Christian faith to political life? This is the question college students will consider at the Meet-your-Government seminar March 22-24 in Washington.

Students who attend the seminar, sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA, will be informed on the problems confronting federal department, Congress, and the Supreme Court. Participants in the seminar will talk with top-policy makers in the State and Labor Departments and Federal Security Agency, observe congressional hearings and interview Supreme Court justices.

The total cost of the seminar, which begins Sunday, March 22, at 9 a.m. and ends March 24 at 5 p.m., will approximate $20. Housing will be provided.

Anyone interested in attending the seminar is asked to see John Riebel in the YMCA office or Alva Stewart in 117 Cobb Dorm.

An exhibition by the Art Department faculty of Woman's College opened yesterday and will run through March 29.

Included in the show are watercolors, oil paintings, fabrics, silk screen prints and sculpture.

Henry Issacson was elected president of Hillel Foundation in elections held this past week. Issacson, who succeeds Saralyn Bonowitz, is a sophomore from Greensboro.

Other officers elected were Gary Levinson, Gastonia, vice-president; Art Barbabell, New York, treasurer and Howard Zerdon, treasurer.

without advertising



you wouldn't know about the many improvements in products!

The Daily Tar Heel

THEY WANT TO GIVE EVERYTHING THEY'VE GOT ...TO THEIR COUNTRY!



(but their country wants to give it right back!)

A romantic riot that'll win all the medals...for hilarity...it's Roz and Paul and Marie in laugh-loaded spree!

FREDERICK BRISSON presents

Rosalind Russell
Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson

in

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

RKO RADIO

with WILLIAM CHING • ARLEEN WHELAN • LEIF ERICKSON • HILLARY BROOKE

Produced by FREDERICK BRISSON • Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD • Screenplay by KEN ENGLUND

Varsity

TODAY and MONDAY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLENTY
Yes, there's a lot of it, that report on p. 2. But there's a lot to be learned

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 111 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



A UNIVERSITY STUDENT WAS KILLED and a coed injured early Sunday morning when the 1950 Buick (above) in which they were riding left the highway as they were returning from Hogan's Lake. The car overturned several times. Jerry Galanides of Norfolk died at the hospital here several hours after the accident. His companion, Jessemine Gant of Burlington, received no injuries. State Highway Pfc. E. S. Robinson estimated the car traveled 177 feet after it left the Hillsboro highway (N.C. 86) and hit a pile of stones.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Two Taken In Fleece This A.M.

Ed Stevens and Tom Carroll were tapped early this morning by the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest honorary society for men at Carolina.

Both of the men are seniors who finish this quarter.

The Fleece released these citations on their initiates. "Thomas Lawrence Carroll: An outstanding student of creative imagination, forceful personality and vigorous initiative who planned, executed and worked with radio station WUNC, an institution which does honor to the University."

Edward Amos Stevens: A student of splendid promise, integrity, insight and religious understanding; an effective and increasingly dynamic participant in the life of the University community."

Stevens is a member of the Student Legislature, University Club, Inter-Faith Council and Amphoterathen. He has served as an orientation counselor. He is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity and from Chapel Hill. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and has been active in the YMCA.

Carroll has served on the Inter-Fraternity Court and been in the YMCA and Choral and Glee Clubs. He has been student manager of WUNC since it began. He is from Charlotte and a member of Delta Psi social fraternity.

These two new members increased the Fleece list to over 500 men whom the group has tapped since its founding in 1903. The organization taps publicly every Spring in ceremonies in Memorial Hall. This year the Fleece will tap April 27 with special festivities celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Consolidated Council Prexy Attacks Adams' Resignation

Sully Tags Quitting And Horton's Approval 'Attempted Suicide' By Carolina Delegation

By Louis Kraar

Tom Sully, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, yesterday took a swing at the recent resignation of Carolina's head man in the group, Jim Adams, and then stepped back to explain his ideas about the three-school voice.

"I'm ashamed to be a party to this attempted suicide by the delegation," declared Sully referring to both Adams' resignation and Horton's approval. He went on to explain CUSC's purpose. Sully is also a Carolina student.

The row over the three school council started Friday when Adams, chairman of the Carolina delegation, resigned saying that the group has "served only as a gag for student opinion." President Horton accepted his resignation and said he was in agreement with Adams. He said he didn't plan to appoint anyone to take Adams' place.

The CUSC consists of delegates from Carolina, State and Woman's College who meet once a quarter "to act as a liaison between the student body of the Consolidated University and the administration of the Consolidated University," according to the group's constitution.

Although the CUSC is the official bridge between Consolidated University administration and students, local problems can be voiced by students directly to the administration through the Student Legislature.

"There are, of course, limitations to the extent to which the council can reflect opinions of all three delegations (Carolina, State and W.C.)," said Sully. He explained that he thought the views voiced by the group were "not generally of one delegation, but rather a sort of compromise opinion.

"I don't think this is justification for throwing in the towel and quitting the whole thing though," added Sully.

Adams declared in his resignation, "This program of consolidation is not working and by its very nature cannot work effectively when problems and opinions on the three campuses are entirely different and cannot be voiced in a consolidated manner."

Sully disagreed with the statement. He said the difficulty of operating effectively resulted from a conflict between two duties — the main liaison duty between Consolidated University students and faculty and the duty to represent student opinion. He said the two duties could be reconciled.

The split between Adams and the group came just a few days after the quarterly meeting of the CUSC in Raleigh. At the meeting, Carolina was the only school to offer resolutions. (The CUSC only has the power to pass resolutions and they must have unanimous acceptance by the group to pass) Carolina's resolutions were tabled.

"This action is a myopic attempt by the delegation to solve with a sledge hammer some genuinely difficult problems which do require a great deal of patience and com-

(See ATTACK, page 2)



THIS FANCY LOOKING PAIR took part in the Campus Chest musical Variety Show Sunday night in Memorial Hall. At right John Taylor prances behind an unidentified coed in one of the show's 14 acts. The musical was presented free to an audience made up of Chest donors. The second half of the Chest drive will be held in April.—Daily Tar Heel photo by R. B. Henley.

CAMPUS SEEN

Elderly lady in furs, feeding then making friends with squirrel underneath Davie Poplar.

*

Economics instructor bringing canine to class "to show up the not so bright students."

*

Increasing signs of Spring as robins alight on gun barrel of Confederate musketeer.

Charlotte Davis Third Coed As President Of Di

Charlotte Davis, a junior from Chapel Hill, will be inaugurated next quarter as the third coed president in the 158 year history of the Dialectic Senate.

Miss Davis was elected recently along wtih Joel Fleishman, president pro-tem, Fayetteville; Henry Lowet, Winston-Salem; Wayne Thompson, clerk, Mooresville; Charles Wolf, sergeant-at-arms, Chapel Hill, and Gerald Parker, chaplain, Silverdale.

Judge John W. Parker, federal circuit judge for western N.C., now has been approved by both the Di and the Philanthropic Assembly for their annual joint award and will be principal speaker at the banquet this Spring.



CHARLOTTE DAVIS

Visiting Day Set April 18

The 10th annual High School Day will be held at the University April 18 when high school students are invited to participate in a day-long program highlighted by the Blue - White varsity football game in Kenan Stadium.

This will be the first time Carolina's football players will appear under the tutelage of Coach George Barclay. He and his staff have arranged a regular football game for that afternoon, and the teachers, chaperones and drivers, as well as the high school students from throughout the state will be guests of the University and the Monogram Club.

Student Dies, Coed Escapes In Wreck

Jerry Galanides, senior from Norfolk, died at Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning from injuries received when his convertible rolled twice end over end a few miles from Chapel Hill.

Galanides was 22 years old. Jessemine Gant, coed from Burlington, was riding with Galanides but received no injuries. She was treated at the hospital for shock.

A quantity of beer and whiskey was found in the wrecked automobile, according to Patrolman E. S. Robinson, who investigated the accident.

Funeral for the Carolina student will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Norfolk. Members of his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, will attend the service.

Galanides and Miss Gant were returning to town from Hogan's Lake about 12:45 a.m. Sunday when the 1950 Buick struck a pile of rocks to the right of Highway 86.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Pendergrass said the car flipped over twice and came to rest on its wheels about 175 feet from the point of collision. Galanides was thrown clear but incurred fatal internal injuries.

The accident report estimated the automobile was traveling about 65 miles an hour when it left the highway. Police said it was demolished.

Pendergrass said the couple presumably was trying to get back to town before the coed curfew at 1 a.m.

Galanides was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity. He was living here in the Phi Kap house.

Miss Gant is a junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She lives in Alderman Dormitory.

2 Fellowships For Y Career Being Offered

Two graduate Wright Fellowships at Yale University are available for college seniors and graduates who are looking for professional careers in the general movement of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America.

Applications must be filed on or before March 15, at the Yale University Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.

Qualifications which the committee of selection stresses are (1) intellectual ability and promise; (2) interest in an educational approach to individuals and communities; (3) interest in the Christian faith and the scientific and intellectual disciplines as well as the total life of a community; (4) open-mindedness and ability to work with other persons who differ on matters of theology, and social and economic theories and (5) personal qualities, in addition to the above, that characterize the superior secretary in the YMCA.

Wright Fellows receive a cash fellowship grant of $400. As a part of the program of professional preparation they serve as training internes in the New Haven YMCA and receive remuneration in the amount of $300. In addition, Wright Fellows are eligible for consideration for additional aid of up to $300 from regular Yale Divinity School scholarship funds in keeping with financial need. Each fellowship therefore has a total value of from $700 to $1,000, depending upon the need of the recipient.

Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for Winter Quarter as released by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Office of Central Records:

No student may be excused from a scheduled exam, Lanier noted, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or his dean.

The schedule:

Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish Courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4)	Friday, March 13, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Friday, March 13, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Saturday, March 14, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes	Saturday, March 14, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and Zoology 103	Monday, March 16, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Monday, March 16, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72, Chemistry 2, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Wednesday, March 18, 8:30 a.m.

Choose A Teacher, Not A Course

Days Are Gone, Caldwell Says, When Prof Drops In On Student

By Jennie Lynn

"The impact a teacher makes upon a student is more remembered than what he teaches," Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, head of the History Department, told a recent student-faculty reception.

"Knowledge of a subject goes along with the point of view and personality of the instructor," Dr. Caldwell said. "These are the things that will stay with you. Students, for this reason, should choose their courses for the teacher who teaches them."



DR. W. E. CALDWELL

The professor said to him there are three types of people who come to college:

Those who have a definite plan for a future job—these know what to take.

Those who are here chiefly to have a good time—Dr. Caldwell recommends crip courses for them.

Those who want a general education—Dr. Caldwell is interested in these.

"If I were to help those who want a general education plan their courses, I would get a list of outstanding personalities on campus: teachers noted as scholars, not teachers. Then I'd say to the student, 'Take courses under these people.' From them you will get an appreciation and admiration for scholars."

He also advised students to get experience in courses away from their majors, here especially, with the teacher in mind.

Dr. Caldwell continued, "Don't be so interested in merely passing a course. You can pass with good grades and never learn anything." He said that particularly in graduate work is the class just one means of mastery of a field.

Turning to the six-day week, instituted "to promote closer student-faculty relationship," Dr. Caldwell recalled how he once dropped into fraternity houses and dorms to talk to the students. The feeling is gone that he would be welcome to do this now, he said.

Dr. Caldwell stated that he thought the students were largely at fault. In many instances the faculty invited them to their homes for informal get-togethers and no one would show up. Finally, the invitations ceased.

The professor said the school was much smaller when the relationship was more intimate, but a closer tie between teachers and students "is certainly possible."

Course Repeat At Toledo Now Harder On Students

TOLEDO, O., March 9 —(Special) — University of Toledo students who wish to raise a grade by repeating a course will find it more difficult to do so from now on.

Formerly a student could repeat any course at any time without having extra hours counted in his record, but with the improved grade helping bring up his point average. Under a new regulation passed by the faculty, this semester is the last chance for those under the old system.

Undergraduate Highlighted In Lengthy Study Made By Profs

Five areas of undergraduate instruction get a thorough examination in a Mission of the University report released for publication today.

The report has scores of recommendations to make on (1) the problem of preparation of entering students; (2) improvement and achievement of undergraduate instruction; (3) teaching load; (4) curriculum, and (5) financial support.

Nearly all of the text of the undergraduate instruction report is carried on page 2.

Undergraduates were one of four broad areas chosen by President Gray for last week's conference to delve into. Undergraduate morale, as well as instruction occupied a great part of the recent Trustee Visiting Committee report on Chapel Hill.

This new report, compiled by seven professors from the Consolidated University faculty, begins pessimistically. "If judgment can be based on the performance of freshmen in the colleges and universities, serious remediable shortcomings persist, with some crude evidence of a continuing trend toward further deterioration."

The report continues, "It is the opinion of the panel members that a state university can be selective, that it is not contrary to our ideas of public education to require excellence on the part of the student."

The report goes on to list methods for remedying the situation.

In conclusion, the 12-page document recommends that a committee with representatives from the humanities, social studies and natural sciences be established on each campus to "provide continuing study and follow-up with respect to instruction at the college level."

Excerpts from others of the reports will be published later by The Daily Tar Heel.

Fireworks Net Male Search For New Home

A firecracker shooter has been suspended from residence in his dorrmitory by the Interdormitory Court, Court Clerk Gene Cain announced yesterday.

The student already had been placed on probation by the court earlier in the year for violation of dorm social rules. The firecracker case involved four students, two of whom received official reprimands, one was found not guilty, and the other suspended.

All of the men were from the same dormitory.

The usual penalty dealt out by the dorm court has been suspension. The court has suspended other students for their firecracker efforts during this quarter.

Graveley Dies; Hospital Here Named For Him

L. Lee Gravely, for whom the new TB hospital here is named, died Friday at his home in Rocky Mount. He was buried in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

A wealthy tobacconist, he was prominent in state politics and active in the work to secure better facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis. While chairman of the State Board for TB Sanitoriums, the group honored Mr. Gravely by naming the new hospital here after him.

The building is almost complete.

(See GRAVELEY, page 2)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. — Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Faculty Accepts Challenge

Bravo-

We waited two years to find something significantly tangible about the work of Gordon Gray. We now have it, at least half of it, coming from the faculties of UNC, State, and WC, to answer some questions: Just what is the University doing, where is it going, and what can we do to improve it.

Gray didn't ask the Trustees. He didn't ask the financial strongboys. Nor did he ask the Legislature. He posed his question to the Faculty and got enough answers worthy of investigation to last him for the next five years.

The conference was literally a self-examination. Faculty members cussed themselves out. The administration, department heads, even students, got a thorough going over. Concrete ideas, such as revamping entirely the outdated, inadequate General College advisory setup, completely changing the student housing policies of the University, securing better faculty-student relationships, and other ideas were proposed.

To illustrate the frank, uninhibited nature of the conference we quote from the Student-faculty Relations report: "Special notice . . . might be given the President of the Consolidated University, although in his case the necessity for an equitable distribution of time between three institutions presents special problems. But, in his case particularly it should be remembered that the chief benefits accruing from some direct and regular contact with students would be those flowing to him, in terms of a clearer understanding of student views and aspirations than can be obtained through multiple filters." While this was read, Gray listened intently.

While a two day conference can't solve all of the problems of the University, it can provide *some* of the answers. If Gray needs more information, more study, more time, then students and the rest of the University will gladly stand by and await decisions. But now our president has material to starrt with.

The challenge has been answered and another has been offered in its place. To keep the ball rolling, there must be positive action on the President's part. Gray's duty is clear. He called the conference in humility and earnestness, not to declare what the mission of the University was, but rather to find out from those who best know. This reliance on the faculty is an important note.

Earlier we said Gray had presented some tangible work—at least half of it. His job that remains is to clear the University of its deadwood approach, clear out the clutter of duplication, provide "the revitalization of the University," and demonstrate that kind of leadership which is inherent but which has not been thoroughly shown before.

Bootblack Purge

Should Jacob Malik have walked in the Carolina YMCA last week he might have interpreted the eye-catching scene to be an indication that the recent Republican rise to power and Senator McCarthy's revitalized investigations meant awesome fears of a forthcoming depression and purge.

For there was what appeared to be the practicing lab in a course "Making a living without expressing opinions."

What he would have seen, and what many coffee-gulping Carolina students did see, was Chancellor Bob House, the man who hands out hundreds of those coveted sheepskins every year, resting his learned knees while shining the gloss back into the worn cowskins on the feet of a number of his intellectual aspirants.

Not only would Malik have seen the head of a university, for there were other enrolles. Past and present politicos, including Ed Gross, Ken Penegar, Bob Gorham, and Ken Barton, were there. Also a practicing bootblack was Morehead scholar Ham Horton.

Had the loquacious Russian diplomat construed the obvious opinion, however, he would have been as in the wrong as is the general Communistic view that the West is not the defender but the agressor in the Korean War. For all the people there were down on their knees to help in gathering funds for the deprived students in that faraway Oriental nation.

—Graveley—

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Gravely campaigned in 1949 unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He was a native of Danville Va. and attended the university of that state where he starred as a baseball pitcher. He took his law degree at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Graveley, while in the state Senate in 1935, was instrumental in the appropriation of $250,000 for the Western North Carolina TB Association.

He was 65 at his death and had been ill for some time.

—Attack—

(Continued from page 1)

mon sense," Sully declared.

Borrowing characters from "Pogo," the CUSC president said the delegation 'reminds me a lot of "Honorable Mole" who indiscriminately wields his spray gun without considering the unpleasant effect it has on the other anima's."

When Adams quit, Horton said he wasn't going to appoint anyone right away to replace him. Horton said his objection was directed towards the Consolidated University Student Council rather than the Consolidated University.

What's Wrong with the University

(Editor's Note: We reprint the following faculty report on undergraduate teaching with a certain amount of timidity. The report is bulky and takes up much of the page. But it deals with so many general complaints that students have made over a period of time that we think it worthhy of publication. We urge students to read it carefully and mull over it. A report on student-faculty relationships will be published tomorrow.

A university has two main reasons for existence: The discovery and the sharing of truth. In our university, as in most universities of high quality, the primary end of conscious striving and the chief measure of distinction are properly in the advancement of learning. Similarly, here and in comparable institutions, the exactions, excitement, and rewards of the primary endeavor contribute to neglect of the other vital purpose, the communication of the love and appreciation of learning which are the fruits of teaching.

This statement of the dichotomy in the mission of the university is in a sense an overstatement. Research can be a means of teaching and good teaching necessarily comprehends research. Yet, there are decisive differences in emphasis. The emphasis in the world of scholarship is upon pure research. This is what distinguishes the university from the school or college. The emphasis in a good undergraduate college is upon teaching.

The Problem of the Preparation of Entering Students

The Greater University is in a unique position to exercise leadership in dealing with a great many types of educational problems in North Carolina. One problem apparently not receiving much direct attention from leaders in higher education is the quality of students being graduated from the high schools. If judgment can be based on the performance of freshmen in the colleges and universities, serious remediable shortcomings persist, with some crude evidence of a continuing trend toward further deterioration. It is the opinion of the panel members that a State University can be selective, that it is not contrary to our ideas of public education to require excellence on the part of the student.

Several possible explanations might be offered for the situation as it is believed to exist; these are not mutually exclusive. Each carries some implications as to what remedies might lead to improvement. Some of these are:

1. Capacity and training of teachers.
2. Motivation of teachers.
3. Motivation of students.
4. High school curricula.

It is argued here that "motivation of teachers" and "motivation of students" are primarily matters of group relations, involving especially society-school and family relations. University leadership could aid appreciably in bringing about a broader understanding of the goals of public schools, and lead the way toward more enlightened support of the schools and better understanding of purposes on the part of the public. Social integration of this nature would inevitably improve teacher and student motivation. The University might also wish to consider an administrative organization to provide speakers for teacher and community meetings (especially parent-teacher groups) meetings interested in the improvement of education along all fronts.

Some departments already have established contact with teachers and principals in the high schools of the State, by means of visiting teams from those departments which are helping the high schools to improve on the pre-college preparation they offer the student. In some cases departments of the University have reported grades of students back to the high schools from which the students came; this has proven of genuine value in helping the secondary schools to estimate their deficiencies. Such methods of liaison are heartily endorsed by the panel members on undergraduate teaching, and a general recommendation is made that closer personal liason be established between the subject-matter departments in all branches of the University with the corresponding departments in the high schools of the State. It was thought that workshops in the various basic subjects might be set up either on the campuses or at central points throughout the State. It was recommended that a committee be appointed from the Consolidated University to work in cooperation with the State Dept. of Public Instruction and to plan work-shops which would carry teacher certification. The whole general problem of high school preparation for college certainly needs more serious attention; although for the time being we must take our students as they are, and do the best we can for them, still as a long-range program, the University cannot remain content with doing a job which can be done and ought to be done by secondary education.

With regard to "capacity and training of teachers" and "high school curricula," it is suggested that it is time to re-examine the whole gamut of educational efforts in the training of teachers, and in the training of high school students. Are we perhaps making our curricula in these areas too specialized? Have we turned too much attention to vocational subjects, and too little to more basic subjects? Is it not possible that such subjects as English and mathematics contribute more toward the success of an individual as an income-earner, a citizen, as a pursuer of happiness than do subjects designed for vocational training? Can we teach techniques of lasting value without regard for the principles that underlie the techniques?

Improvement of the Undergraduate Program Is Needed

In describing our work with undergraduates, any one generalization of praise or reproach is too simple. There is much fine achievement but it is uneven and there is clearly room for improvement.

Faculty, students, and trustees have presented formal expressions of the need for improvement:

(1) The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on General College Instruction, in his last report, referred to a poll of student opinion on the quality of teaching which showed that "46% rated instruction as below good."

(2) The Students' Committee on Education in 1949, the Student-Faculty Committee on Educational Evaluation in 1950, and a committee of students before the Faculty Council in 1952 requested improvement.

(3) The Visiting Committee of the Trustees has repeatedly recommended improvements. (Reports, 1949, pages 4-13; 1953, pages 13 and 17.)

The policy and practice of our University, and of others, reflect an imbalance: We concentrate our best thought and disposable resources upon productive scholarship, research contracts, and administration and usually give only routine attention to the improvement of teaching. The inherent conditions of scholarly achievements promote the comparative neglect of the undergraduate. Forceful, possibly exaggerated, reference to these conditions appears in the report of the Committee on Improvement of Instruction to the Southern University Conference in 1947:

". . . The main obstacle to improve(ment of) teaching seems . . . very clear. We are really not sufficiently interested in it. Consequently a person who would like to concentrate on teaching cannot count on promotion and pay. At the beginning of his career a young instructor faces a condition in which institutions employ him as a teacher, expect faithful performance of his duties but usually advance him upon the basis of other activities. . . . On most campuses the elder scholars make a point of warning the young teacher not to waste time on classes because only publication assures promotion. . . ."

Improvement Can Be Achieved

To achieve improvement we must, first, take to heart the elementary truth that the University can attain results of high quality, both in research and in the teaching of undergraduates. North Carolina has an appreciation of both of these essential activities of a university. In the end the State will hold us responsible for excellence in both of them.

Second, assuming sensitive awareness of the multiple functions of the University and a strong desire to attain completeness, the Administration should take the lead in improving the work with undergraduates. It would do this not by any dramatic, publicity-charged action threatening the distinctive activity of the University, but by quietly and systematically searching out the good teachers whom we have and who may develop and acknowledging their distinction by official expression of appreciation and by advancements in rank and pay.

Finding the good teacher is not easy. Being a poor scholar does not make a good teacher. Popularity with students is not a dependable criterion of the quality of teaching. Teaching is a highly individual process and individuals are proverbially diverse. This real difficulty too often leads harrassed presidents and burdened faculties to give up the attempt before it is made. They have not succeeded because they have not really tried. As soon as we have a real concern for the improvement of teaching we shall begin to achieve it. Over the years the considered judgment of colleagues and the testimony of serious students will supply a guide to the recognition of high achievement. Thus, if there is general agreement with the statement of a former Dean of our College of Arts and Sciences regarding one of his colleagues that "He habitually interprets mathematical processes with greater clarity and appeal than I have observed in the class of any other teacher anywhere," the Administration then has solid grounds for action.

By clear thinking, sustained effort, and use of a modest portion of disposable resources for the improvement of services of undergraduates, we can make a notable advance toward realization of the whole mission of the University.

Qualifications

In order that teachers of high qualifications be identified, it is recommended that instructors be judged according to:

(a) His interest in his students

(b) His mastery of the subject and his enthusiasm for it

(c) His presentation of the subject in its larger implications

(d) His interests and activities in the academic community besides teaching

(e) The comments made about him by students, the ability of the student to judge being considered

(f) The comments make by colleagues nad department chairman.

Teaching Load

Closely related is the teaching load assigned to instructors in undergraduate courses. Loads are such that, when considered with the direct or indirect pressures on the faculty member to produce some published research of whatever quality, they often leave too little time for preparation of stimulating classroom material, and no time for instructor-student contact. A usual result is that the faculty member has insufficient time for keeping himself abreast of developments in his field.

Two solutions that are not mutually exclusive may be tentatively suggested:

1. Lower the teaching load considered to be maximum, and reduce the teaching load below maximum for at least one quarter.

2. Institute sabbatical leave for all teaching and research faculty. This procedure would allow the faculty member time for keeping abreast, and for reflection and writing. A sabbatical system would gradually enhance the quality of the present faculty and make easier the recruitment of even high-quality faculty members in the future.

Curriculum

Once the student reaches the University there is the problem of providing appropriate education for the widely differing types of students making up the student body of the state university. How to extend education to a greater percentage of the student population and at the same time provide a challenging program for the superior student. What should be done for students who are admitted but clearly cannot profit by our regular college courses? Can this problem best be solved within individual departments or should differentiated programs of study be considered? The General College at the University of Minnesota and the Directed Studies Program at Yale are examples of programs of study which differ from the normal, the first to take care of poor students and the second designed for superior students. It is the consensus of the panel members that such deficiencies, due to the fact that the different levels of students are frequently the result of improper and poor high school education, can best be measured and handled by the separate departments. The panel also recommends strongly that every effort to make to recognize early the superior students and to provide a broad and substantial course of study for them. It is recommended that an Honors Program be further developed in each unit of the University, and that funds be provided to give strong support to the program.

Further study of the goals of undergraduate instruction might be very profitable. In some areas, it appears that we are pursuing two sets of objectives that may not be consistent with each other. There seems to be a tendency to devise a curriculum such that the student goes out with a certain body of techniques, whenever he terminates. This results in putting applied courses ahead of courses in "basic principles," without regard for the need for applications to be based on principles, and without adequate concern for the effect on the student who takes the full four-year course.

Is it not probable that, even for the student whose termination point will be before the end of four years, emphasis on "basic principles" would be of the greatest ultimate value? Should we avoid courses in principles during the first two years, simply because these courses result in the "elimination" of students?

It is probably not so much a matter of what we, as educators do for students as it is the way we do it. Young people cannot be prepared for service in the modern world unless they are introduced to more than vocational training. "They must know not only how to work, but also how to live, how to think, how to feel."

There appeared to be some feeling on the part of panel members that we, as teachers, either cannot or do not fully test the student's comprehension of principles or his ability to reason logically about these principles from the beginning to the end of a complex problem. Indeed, it was suggested that should there be that rare student who would presume to crowd his mind with interrelationship, speculations, interpretation, or inner meanings, he would have no time left for the information that our examinations call for. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the student, even the good student, avoids, such abstruse matters and concentrates on memorizing the facts and data—particularly those facts and data which are closest to the professor's heart?

It is also suggested that a re-examination of freshman and sophomore courses be made to see how many courses have a substantive content of sufficient importance to warrant allocation of the scarcest resource around the greater University, namely the students' classroom time. It is argued here that some courses have as a principal purpos the recruitment of students for that department, and could be eliminated without detrimental effects on the quality of education, if any reasonably saisfactory way could be discovered for providing students with sufficient information on which to base the choice of a department.

There was a strong consensus among panel members that throughout the University there should be adequate opportunity for all students to broaden the scope of their education and extend it beyond the confines of their specialized interests. The students who are enrolled in technical curricula or are preparing for professional training must be able to take a substantial number of courses in the humanities and social sciences; similarly, it is generally recognized that the "liberal arts" student cannot be considered to be generally educated unless he has some familiarity with the natural sciences. Perhaps there should be University-wide requirements in keeping with this principle.

Attention is called, however, to the fact that very considerable pressures are operating to prevent or limit the accomplishment of this goal. In some schools giving specialized training so many courses must be offered in order to turn out graduates properly qualified in that specialty that very little time is available for course-work in other fields. There are the pressures created by (1) prespecialization courses designed to meet professional requirements, (2) requirements for the certification of teachers, and (3) the requirements of various accrediting agencies. It is felt that in many cases these requirements are unnecessarily burdensome and oblescent.

Frequently they operate to prevent a student from taking course-work outside his special field, since he must take two, or perhaps three, units of work in that subject in order to receive any course credit.

In any case, it seems advisable that the University Administration study the effect of such pressures on the curriculum, the means by which these requirements are determined, and the sanctions by which they are enforced. It is further recommended that some means be established by which the University faculty can express its judgment on these matters, and exert some degree of control over the qualifications required of the students they are called upon to teach.

In particular, it is recommended that President Gray appoint a committee consisting of members of the faculties of the three units of the University and charged with the task of studying in cooperation with the State Department of Education the problem of teacher education and certification.

In a large university it is highly desirable to have close cooperation between departments in each unit, and a closer relationship among the departments and schools of the three divisions, with a view to coming to an understanding of our mutual problems. It was noted in panel discussions that in some cases where parts of a curriculum are taught by different departments or schools in the same branch of the University, there is almost complete lack of cooperative faculty thinking and planning in connection with curricular problems. There should be satisfactory machinery set up so that when, for example, faculty members from the division of humanities and social sciences are called upon to teach part of a technical or professional curriculum, the members of the "general education" faculty and the technical or professional faculty may pool and integrate their thinking on the curriculum as a whole.

It was further noted that in some cases very similar "general education" courses are being taught in different branches of the University, but no effort is being made to exchange experience and advice on the conduct of such courses. It would seem highly advisable to exploit the possibilities of liaison along these lines also.

Written and Spoken English

One of the fundamental objective of all undergraduate programs leading to the Bachelor's degree must be the attainment of effective and accurate expression of ideas in standard English, oral and written. It is unfortunately obvious that this objective is not being accomplished. It is equally true that this ideal can be achieved only by an enthusiastic and rigid insistence upon two procedures: first, an adequate prescribed program for each student in the specific disciplines of language and composition; and, second, a determined effort on the part of the University to increase the poportunity of students in all academic and professional departments for the organization and the logical expression of ideas in oral and written form. The effort must thus be a cooperative one in every sense. Though only the English Departments of the three units need actually be chargd with the teaching of the disciplines, every department in the University must assume a definite responsibility to bolster and to perpetuate these disciplines by constant stress and insistence upon logical, clear, and efficient communication of ideas.

Financial Support for Undergraduates

A pressing need for some units of the greater University is to have more funds available for undergraduate scholarships. Scholarships paying in full for four years of education (contingent upon some measures of academic success) for able and deserving high school graduates

(See WHAT'S WRONG, page 4)

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

Never Have So Few . . .

WAKE FOREST'S BASKETBALL team, a prime example of a good team of the old days, can certainly be proud of its Southern Conference championship. In these days of the fast break and numerous fouls it is almost a necessity to have a deep bench in order to win most games, much less a championship tourney. But the Deacs, who used only seven players in their games against Richmond and Maryland and eight in dethroning N. C. State, showed that a starting team can still last through a ball game and still win it.

Although the Deacons were rated second before the tournament because of their season's record (and the flip of the coin which sent Maryland from a tie for second down to the third spot), there were few that would give them much chance of winning the whole tourney. The team with the bench is usually the best bet for something like that. Wake Forest was acknowledged to have six good players, Dickie Hemric, Billy Lyles, Jack Williams, Al DePorter, Maurice George, and Ray Lipstas. After that came a pretty fair sub, Lowell Davis. After that came a pot-pouri of subs, willing, no doubt, but little help as far as ability and experience counted.

Hustling Along

THE DEACONS, realizing the possibility of losing men on fouls, used the zone defense, thus keeping the number of violations down. Not until the final game did they lose a man on fouls and then George and DePorter both were sent to the bench. It was purely a question of out-hustling everybody they played. And the Deacons did just that, especially agianst the Wolfpack. Richmond gave them trouble for a half but after that Wake Forest pulled away and won by 15 points. In the Maryland game it looked as if they were going no further than the semifinals. The Terps had a three-point lead with the three minute rule in effect and Maryland usually is lethal in a situation like that. But Wake caused the Terps to make two mistakes, converted them into baskets, and edged into the final round. In the final it was more of that extra hustle which brought the victory. The Deacons outplayed Satte and didn't fold when the Pack got a 65-60 lead on them—that's what makes a championship club.

A Nod For DePorter

YOU HEAR ALL THE TALK about Hemric, Williams, and Lyles when people discuss Wake Forest, but DePorter is the boss of the team, and the most under-rated on the squad in my opinion. Everytime Assistant Coach Bones McKinney wanted to tell the team something it was DePorter whom he called aside. Besides being the quarterback, DePorter kept the Wake offense going in the first half against State. His driving down the middle for lay-ups broke up the tight State offense for the rest of the players. It hurt the Deacs when he was lost on fouls with almost the entire fourth quarter to go. It hurt even more because it was a questionable call by Arnie Heft, to say the least, and I imagine Dickie Tyler, who got a free shot for being charged by DePorter was as surprised as anybody in the Coliseum to find himself sent to the free-throw line.

The Deacons move into the regional of the NCAA now, playing in Raleigh this Friday night. Don't be too surprised if they win the regional, too. The Deacs will meet the winner of the Holy Cross-Navy game to be played tonight at Philadelphia. They beat the Crusaders, 91-69, in December's Dixie Classic and Duke, which lost out in the first round of the tourney, has beaten Navy. LSU, winner of the Southeastern Conference, will play the winner of the Fordham-Lebanon Valley game, also set for Philly tonight. The Friday night winners will then meet Saturday night to see who will move farther up the NCAA ladder. The Deacons, if they aren't too tired now, will certainly have a good chance at the Coliseum.

The Teams' Team

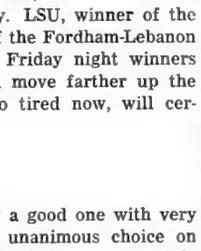
THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM is certainly a good one with very few surprises. Gene Shue of Maryland was a unanimous choice on the 51 writers' ballots. Hemric was the second choice and certainly deserved it. He didn't play any phenomenal games but he was an important factor in each of the Deacon victories. Mel Thompson, was the only one of the three State stars, Bobby Speight and Dave Gotkin being the others, to play up to par. He deserved the nod for carrying the Pack through most of the tournament. The two Furman stars, Frank Selvy and Nield Gordon, although they played only one game, looked terrific enough that one time to get on the top five. If Selvy had played in one more game I believe his choice would have been near unanimous. He and Shue would make an amazing pair of forwards for any team.

It was undoubtedly one of the best Conference tournaments of all time and a great thing for basketball in this area. State had dominated the field six years too long and it was only fitting that another team should win the tourney. There certainly weren't many tears in Reynolds Coliseum when the Deacs took the final game, 71-70.

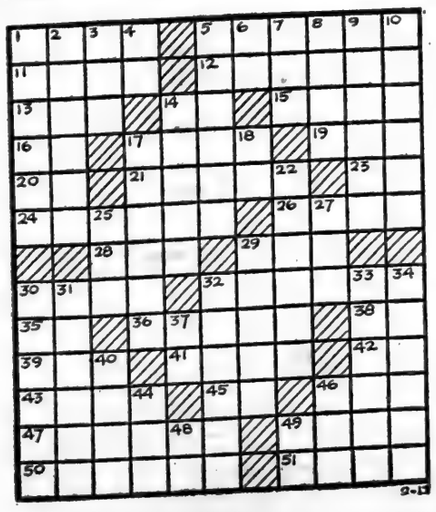
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stuff
5. Cooks meat in an oven
11. Abode of dead (var.)
12. Badge
13. Contend
14. Doctor of Science (abbr.)
15. Piece of skeleton
16. Hypothetical force
17. Conceited
19. Greek letter
20. Music note
21. Concluded
23. Erbium (sym.)
24. A half-conscious state
26. Poles
28. Charge for services
29. Female fowl
30. Quote
32. Assemble, as troops
35. Half an em
36. Chambers
38. Greek letter
39. Hail!
41. Ravel
42. Part of "to be"
43. Observes
45. Indefinite article
46. Mexican rubber tree
47. Mistakes
49. One who uses things
50. Fashions
51. Shades of a primary color

DOWN
1. Caper (colloq.)
2. Invader
3. Malt beverage
4. Greek letter
5. Dwell
6. Order of Merit (abbr.)
7. Warp-yarn
8. Astringent fruit
9. Encamped
10. Daubs
14. A ball
17. Superficial show
18. Neon (sym.)
22. Stylish
25. Astern
27. Canadian province (abbr.)
29. Characteristic of man
30. Stops
31. Turn upside down
32. Bog
33. Banished
34. Parts of steps
37. From
40. Weird (var.)
44. Coin (Peru)
46. Employ
48. Music note
49. Biblical city



Yesterday's Answer



Carolina's Big Four Chances Look Brighter; N.C. State Seems Strongest Team On Paper

By Tom Peacock

Baseball coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb see a closer than ever Big Four race this year, with the N. C. State Wolfpack looking strongest on paper.

Carolina's Tar Heels should improve their standing this year, according to Rabb and Hearn, and position-by position the Tar Heels do look like a better contender for the crown than last year.

Carolina has some standout pitching, with just about the whole staff returning. The three big right handers, co-captain Chal Port, Joe Pazdan, and Bill Lore, will all be ready for the opening game two scant weeks away in Winter Park, Florida.

Don Marbry and Joe Morgan, both steady performers last year, are slated to do the heavy left-handed work on the mound. The Carolina coaches, including the new assistant Frank House, all think that the Tar Heels have an improved pitching staff.

Hitting is the question mark right now in the Carolina camp, but some returnees plus a couple of good freshmen that are being counted on heavily should supply the power at bat. Connie Gravitte and co-captain Wayne White have fairly sure starting berths in the outfield, and John Stowe, John Mottsinger, and a couple of newcomers are out to unseat them and take the third spot.

Carolina's infield probably has not suffered from last season. Third baseman Bruce Coats has graduated, but Bruce Holt can take over easily; second baseman Mark Herring won't be back, but Rabb thinks he has a good replacement in Harry Lee Lloyd; and Bob Henning steps right into the first base spot vacated by Bill Smith. Fred Dale was outstanding at short stop as a sophomore last year.

Catching looked like a big problem last year when Dick Weiss graduated, but Rabb now has three good men, two of them freshmen. The job right now is a toss up between returnee Ed Hooks and freshman Will Frye.

Leonard Bullock, Ken Keller, Frye and a couple more freshmen are expected to help the team considerably. Bullock will have to leave the team to take part in spring football practice, but football coach George Barclay will probably allow Keller, Frye and Gravitte to stay out for the team.

Jerry Vayda, freshman standout on the basketball team, turned out for practice yesterday with a first baseman's glove, the first possible day he could after the end of the basketball season.

Big Four teams are meeting only three times this year instead of four, a bad sign for Coach Rabb. He figures State, Duke and Wake Forest will always have their best pitcher ready for Carolina since the break between games is longer.

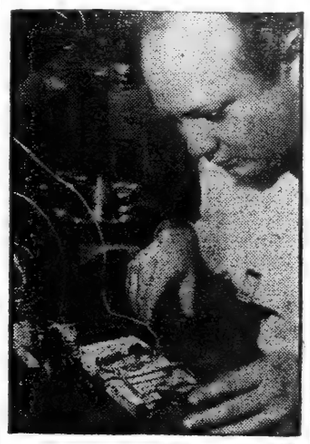
Duke, considered by many as the best college team in the country last year and winners of the SC crown, isn't expected to be near the power it was last year. The Blue Devils have lost such standouts as Dick Groat, Billy Werber, and Red Smith, their three best hitters. Duke's number one pitcher, Jim Lewis, returns, but without a batting order that averages .300 or better.

State looks good on paper being team returning. The Wolfpack, led by shortstop Johnny Ivars, lost one heartbreaker to Carolina in 14 innings, but came back to beat the Tar Heels.

Wake Forest is probably further ahead in practice than any other Big Four team. The Deacons always start early, and Coach Taylor Sanford has cut about 60 men and whipped his squad down to working size.

Hearn and Rabb will cut six or eight boys this morning, and then Carolina will be down to a good size to work with.

"We're thankful for this Florida trip," said Hearn, "because the pressure isn't too high like it is up here, and we can experiment around with the squad without worrying too much about a loss. We get a line on the boys down there, and the hitters start catching up with the pitchers, too."



AMP TRAP—Dr. Harry Sharbaugh of Schenectady, N. Y., sets his electronic rat trap to catch some "a m p s." Once sprung, the trap operates so as to sweep across a series of contacts seen at left. Amperes of current are thus measured by the scientist in General Electric's laboratory to study effects on certain insulating materials.

Sports In Brief

Kramer Assumes Big Lead Over Sedgman On Pro Tour

JACKSON, Miss.—Jack Kramer took a 26-19 lead in his series with Frank Sedgman following a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 win over the Australian here Sunday night. Sedgman had match point in the second set, but Kramer won three straight games for that set and won the third set easily.

Ken McGregor of Australia upset Segura, 6-1, 6-2, in the other match, but still trails far behind the little Ecuadorean.

* * *

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. — A cheerfully confident Jersey Joe Walcott promised today that his last fight would be his best.

"I won't be careless this time and I'll win back the title," Walcott said determinedly. "Then I'm going to retire."

Those are the 39-year-old Joe's plans as he starts heavy training for his April 10 Chicago meeting with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

If Walcott regains the title which he lost to Marciano last September he will be the first man in boxing history to make a successful comeback for the big title.

* * *

WAKE FOREST — Wake Forest football coach Tom Rogers had a lot of praise today for halfbacks Billy Churm and John Parham.

The two walked off with ball-carrying honors Saturday as the Gold squad defeated the Black team, 19-0, in their annual intra-squad game ending four weeks of off-season drills.

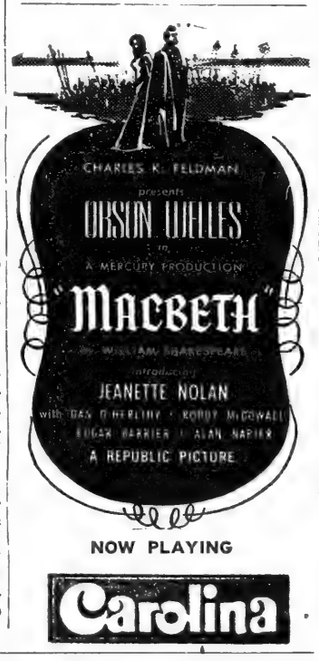
A crowd of 1,500 saw Parham, a sophomore of Oxford, make his varsity debut by returning the opening kickoff 33 yards. The Gold squad drove to the six where Parham went over. In the second period, Churm returned a punt 56 yards for a touchdown. Sophomore Dick Marshall scored in the final period from the five. Quarterback Sonny George then kicked the only extra point.

* * *

RALEIGH—Gene Shue has been named the top basketball player in the Southern Conference tournament just completed, by the conference sports writers.

Coach Bud Milliken of Maryland revealed that Shue, not on scholarship, helps pay his way by sweeping the field house and locker room floors.

His amazing tournament performance saw him hit on 59.5 per cent of his basket attempts, 25 of 42 and 23 of 31 foul attempts. He won the ballot by taking 51 votes. The next closest man in the poll was Mel Thompson of State who had five.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

won't wrinkle! resists stains!
ORLON* summer formals
After Six BY RUDOFKER
*DuPont's famous acrylic fibre, blended with rayon, is "Stain-Shy" processed to hold its press (even in the rain), repel water, and resist staining! Choice of single or double breasted shawl collar models in frosty white. All sizes.
24.95 & 29.50
MIDNITE BLUE DRESS TROUSERS . . . 12.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



"Dear old Mother! She always put plenty of Angostura* in the Old Fashioneds."
ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS
*An Old Fashioned is just one of the things that gets extra bounce from extra Angostura. Try tangy Angostura in gravies or on fish!

STUDENT HELP WANTED
To Work Part Time In Clothing Store
Apply Mgr.
THE SPORT SHOP
North Columbia Street

TRAILWAYS the route of the THRU-LINERS
is "Southern Hospitality on wheels!"


The little extra courtesies, the genuine friendly consideration that are part of the South's *art of pleasing guests* are "routine" with Trailways employees. To many travelers this gracious environment means as much as Trailways' unsurpassed modern equipment and unmatched safety record!
SAVE UP TO 25% THRU TRAILWAYS LOW FARES

Chapel Hill to GREENSBORO 14 round trips daily	1-way $ 1.25
NEW YORK 7 trips, 2 express	10.50
WILMINGTON, N. C. 4 round trips daily	3.75
ASHEVILLE 7 thru-liners. Exp. service	6.15
NORFOLK 8 trips, 3 thru, 2 express	5.00 (plus tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL
314 W. Franklin St.—Phone 4281
TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

Your Honeymoon MUST BE PERFECT
The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.
THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 86, Pa.

Need Pocket Money?
Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS



Starring ROBERT RYAN · MALA POWERS · ANTHONY QUINN · SUZAN BALL
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Varsity

THURSDAY


Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Williams-Wolfe lounge of Graham Memorial to nominate officers. Bridge and canasta will follow the meeting.

When the Grind Gets Too heavy Treat Yourself to a Half Hour's Browse In the friendly

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

India Program Slated Tonight In Gerrard Hall

An hour's program of movies on India will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. B. A. S. Iyengar of Mysore State, India and a graduate student in the University School of Public Health, has arranged for the showing of three films dealing with various parts of Indian life.

The three films are: "The Coconut Tree," which depicts the home industries of India, "Heritage of India," which shows the cultural aspects of India, and "Musical Instruments of India," which deals with some aspects of Indian music.

The YMCA World Relatedness Commission is joining with other groups concerned with greater world understanding in sponsoring this program. The public is invited.



TIME TO LOOK IT OVER!

YES, It's time for that Spring Check-Up and Change-Over. Come in and let us inspect your car NOW!

TYLER'S ESSO SERVICE

W. Franklin St. Ph. 2221

HURRY!

To DALE FAIRLESS GLEN LENNOX

Best Bargains In

RECORDS

All 33-45's

30% OFF!

78's—2 for the price of one

What Goes On Here

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on second floor Lenoir Hall.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC, non-commercial FM radio station operated by the University on a frequency of 91.5 mc at a power of 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—The Price of Liberty.
7:45—Vistas of Israel.
8—Ways of Mankind.
8:30—The Opera.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Faculty Club

Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, will speak to the Men's Faculty Club at 1 p.m. today at the Carolina Inn on "Chapel Hill Review—1893-1953."

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, to elect officers and discuss plans for future projects.

Phi Elections

The Phi Assembly will elect officers tonight at 8 o'clock in executive session. There will be no regular debate. A special session has been called for tomorrow night to hear Harley Cope speak.

Pittsburgh Has Highest Profit On Book Swap

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9. (Special)—The Men's Council Bookstore at the University of Pittsburgh showed the highest profit in its 20 years of existence for the first semester of 1952-53, according to a report released here by Joe Shuler, bookstore manager.

"The reason for this record profit" for the Men's Council said Shuler, "was the increased efficiency due to the centralization of the bookstore." In this manner, no books were lost or misplaced because they were all kept in one room.

Expenditures were kept down to a minimum by eliminating hired help and using volunteers to help in the store. Profits were boosted by the sale of freshmen ties and Pitt license plates.

The bookstore is open only two weeks each semester.

State TV Group To Meet In Raleigh Today, Tonight

A dinner meeting to discuss educational television will be held in Raleigh at 6:30 p.m. today with the Jefferson Standard Foundation as host.

A brief report is to be made by the State Educational Radio and Television Commission after supper. The commission itself will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The University is one of those considering television but is seeking to initiate its program with private funds.

Quarter's Final SUAB Movie Changed To Tomorrow Night

The Film Division of the Student Union Activities Board will present its finale film in the Winter Series tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The committee has changed its schedule from Thursday due to the proximity of exams.

"Carnival in Flanders" will be the presentation tomorrow night. This French comedy has landed three international film awards and, as written in the New York Times, "It speaks a universal Language."

Final plans for the Spring Film Series are now being wrapped up and will be revealed tomorrow evening. Spring series tickets also will be available.

Only Winter Series ticket holders will be admitted to tomorrow night's showing.

Wisconsin Theater Meet To Hear Selden In April

Sam Selden, head of the Dramatic Art Department here and director of the Playmakers, will speak at the eighth annual Wisconsin Idea Theater Conference to be held April 10-12 at the University of Wisconsin.

Selden will talk on "The Theater and Its Influence on Community Life."

Temple Sets Up Group For Spirit Problems

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. (Special)—A committee of students, faculty and administration recently was formed to deal with Temple University problems in community spirit.

The joint council will have no legislative powers. It will, however, submit recommendations for legislation to the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and administration.

Dr. Kattsoff Will Attend August Belgium Confab

Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the Department of Philosophy has received an invitation to attend special sessions of International Congress of Philosophy when the Congress convenes in Brussels, Belgium, next August.

The invitation came from the president of the congress. The special sessions will be on logic and will be held two days prior and two days subsequent to the convening of the congress.

Dr. Kattsoff said he probably would be on the progrma of the congress in the section on metaphysics.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: 1948 DELUXE 4-DOOR Chevrolet (black Telephone 5392 between 5-6 P.M. (P3479-4)

FOR SALE—GOLF CLUBS. HAVE new set (4) of Walter Hagen Woods all-weather grips. Must sell—will sacrifice. Call 96217—lunch time or supper time.

HAVE MATCHING RED LEATHERETTE Couch and over-stuffed chair—Practically new—Must sell, make me an offer—Ed Stevens, Chi Psi Lodge; Phone 9-2061 between 11 and 2.

27 FOOT STREAM-LITE TRAILER —Room attached—8x15 feet. Large Tires. Ready for pulling. $775. Interested in selling by end of Quarter.

USED THAYER HIGH-CHAIR practically new. Contact Caswell Edmundson. U. N. C. Trailer Court. Ct No. 62.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

CARRBORO BEAUTY SHOP—TWO fulltime operators. Plenty of parking space. Reasonable prices. (1-c3471-4)

Better Bone Up With A College Outline From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

—What's Wrong—

(Continued from page 2)

would work miracles in attracting the potential leaders of the future to the greater University.

The direct powers of the greater University may be somewhat limited, but two sources of funds apparently lie within its jurisdiction. These are profits from **UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISES** (book stores, e.g.) and escheats funds. In addition, emphasis on the importance of scholarships by University leaders would influence Development Councils of the respective branches to consider a continued sponsorship of fund-raising campaigns for this purpose.

A Recommendation

This panel recommends that a standing committee of the faculty on under-graduate teaching, with representatives from each major area (the humanities, the social studies, the natural sciences, and the professional schools) should be established on each campus to provide continuing study and follow-up with respect to commitments that have come out of this conference with respect to instruction at the college level.

Respectfully submitted,

Walter J. Peterson, Chairman
Helen Ingraham
Jane Summerell
Sterling Stoudemire
Jerry Markham
Howard M. Nahikian
Paul A. Bredenberg

6 Grads Commissioned In R. I. Navy Ceremony

Six Carolina graduates swapped their enlisted men white hats for goll trimmed caps of commissioned ensigns at recent ceremonies at the Navy's officer candidate school in Newport, R. I.

It was the Navy school's ninth and largest line officer class yet.

Those commissioned were Albert H. Barth, 1950, Hewlett, N. Y.; Raymond H. Holland Jr., 1952, Wilmington; John T. Allred, 1951, Dunn; Erwin B. Benge, 1952, Statesville, and Horace D. (Skip) Mann Jr., 1952, Portsmouth, Va.

George S. Sheesborough, 1951, Asheville, was commissioned in the Supply Corps.

DANZIGER'S

Mr. "D"s FAMOUS ONION SOUP with croutons and grated cheese	.30
Homemade Boston baked bean soup	.20
SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES	
MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti and salad	.50
SPANISH RICE with mushroom sauce	.50
ROAST OF BEEF served with mushroom sauce, potatoes, vegetable	.90
ALL BEEF FRANKS served with sauerkraut, or Boston baked beans, potatoes	.85
SMOTHERED CHICKEN served with eggnoodles and vegetable	.90
IRISH BEEF STEW served with vegetable	.75
CHEESE OMELET served with vegetable	.65

DUKE PLAYERS

PRESENT . . . .

FERNEC MOLAR'S

THE GLASS SLIPPER

Branson Hall East Campus

TICKETS AT DANZIGER'S

March 11, 12, 13 14 8:15

6 FOR 1 SPECIAL

Dial Durham 2-7872



Now you can learn 5 dances for the price of 1 at Arthur Murray's

FOX TROT
RUMBA
SAMBA
WALTZ
TANGO

Are you wondering how Arthur Murray can make this offer? It's because his Magic Step Method of teaching dancing is so basic that once you have mastered this key step (and you will in one lesson) all dances are easy to learn. But more than that, through these lessons and the Arthur Murray Student Party Plan you gain confidence and poise while you learn. Your dormant personality develops. You become more at ease with people, more attractive, more popular than ever. So come in now while the 5 for 1 offer is in effect ...learn to dance this fun way.

Copr. 1952—Arthur Murray, Inc.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

104½ MORRIS ST. AT 5 POINTS PHONE 2-7872 DURHAM

Ask About The Special Carolina Night, Including Sorority and Fraternity Parties

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain . . . then ease up and enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued warm and clear with 58 high. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

MORE
The editors have additional material on the University's mission. It's on p. 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 112 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

MATTHEWS FILES FOR PRESIDENCY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Admiral Cope Speaks Tonight



AFTER A CONFERENCE with President Eisenhower, speaker of the House Joseph Martin (left), and Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft announce to newsmen the Administration's decision to abandon efforts to recommend changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law until after congressional hearings are held on the subject.—NEA Telephoto.

Talk Slated For 8 O'clock In Phi Hall

Rear Admiral Harley F. Cope (Ret.) will address the Phi Assembly tonight at 8 o'clock on the topic 'World Government Would Destroy Us As A Nation."

The address, sponsored by the Phi Assembly, will be in the Phi Hall in New West. A question-answer period will follow the address and a brief reception will be held following the address.

As an author and newspaperman, Cope wrote naval and other material for the Newspaper Enterprise Association between 1928 and 1939. His published books include "Serpents of the Seas," "Command at Sea," "Our Navy—A Fighting Team," and "Battle Submerged," a work on submarines. In addition he also wrote a naval officers' manual.

Since April, 1950, he has been in charge of the American Soverignty Campaign for the National VFW organization. During this time he has made public speeches in support of the concept that the United States should limit its global coordination to such agencies as the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Admiral Cope's 33 years of Navy service covered both World Wars and included World War II commands of the USS Salinas, the USS Tennessee and several submarine commands, as well as two years as head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Annapolis.

He is well-known in educational circles due to his activities in combating propaganda of the Atlantic Union, the World Federalists and other "one-world" groups among grammar, high school and college students.

Admiral Cope was officially commended by Admiral Harold R. Stack for "the excellent degree of judgment, effort and seamanship displayed" by him during the torpedo attack on the Salinas, a Navy tanker, shortly before U. S. entry in World War II and was awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in bringing his ship to port.



HARLEY COPE

Says Parties Have Failed Responsibility

By Louis Kraar

Wade Matthews, former member of both campus political parties, filed yesterday as an independent candidate for president saying that parties "have failed in their responsibility to the students."

Matthews is a junior from Winston-Salem and has served in Legislature since last Spring under the banner of both parties. He was one of four prospective Student Party vice-presidential candidates, but lost to Baxter Miller.

He censured the two political parties declaring that "the unwise policies of some of the self-styled leaders of the two parties on campus have caused them to degenerate into self-centered political machines, requiring strict obedience to the dictates of the party bosses on the part of potential candidates for office."

The independent candidate's entry into the presidential race widened the field to three, indicating that a runoff is likely. The last time an independent ran for president was in the spring of 1951 when Ben James entered the race. A runoff resulted and James lost to Henry Bowers (SP).

Matthews is a member of the Phi Assembly. He has served on the Elections Board, Debate Council, Budget Committee and the president's cabinet. He attended the State Student Legislature.

"A party-backed candidate is assured of having a corps of workers striving to secure his election regardless of whether or not they personally consider him to be the best candidate for the job," said Matthews.

"An independent candidate," he added, "must draw his support from the rank and file of the student body and from individuals interested in seeing all the segments of student opinion represented, rather than only that of one particular party."

Lew Southern, SP chairman, commented, "Wade has a right to run for president as does any student who meets the requirements. . . . But to claim degeneration of the political parties as a grounds is evidence of his own degeneration. That is, if he has ever truly had any principles to degenerate."

"He calls a party degenerated only after his own selfish interest doesn't happen to be the will of the majority of that party. Wade's opinion of the parties is not because of an awakening to truth but of sour grapes."

Matthews has attended some legislative caucuses. He supported Horton (UP) in the last presidential race. He is generally known as an independent who jumps the barrier of party lines with great frequency.

Matthews concluded, "I pledge my efforts toward bringing student government back to the students and helping to make it a more respected and vital part of the Carolina way of life. I would like to join the other candidates in expressing a sincere desire to focus the forthcoming campaign on issues rather than personalities, and in volunteering to discuss or debate the issues with the other candidates during the campaign."

Another independent, Bill Brown, filed last week for the vice-presidency. Brown was a long-time SP supporter and edited the SP paper, Mr. Chairman.

Matthews explained that his campaign was independent of Brown's.

World's Top Hypnotist

'Miracle Man' Polgar Will Be Here April 2

Dr. Franz Polgar, the man who has taken a lot of the mumbo jumbo out of hypnosis, will present a show in Memorial Hall next month.

The show will be presented April 2 under sponsorship of the Special Services Committee of SUAB and will be free to students upon presentation of ID cards.

Dr. Polgar is one of the world's leading hypnotists. He does not claim to have supernatural powers and he does not have a side-show type of act, according to SUAB officials.

The Hungarian born Polgar holds degrees in psychology and economics acquired in his native country. He has stated that hypnosis has many excellent uses in medical science and he is campaigning for its wider application in psychiatry and surgery.



DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Deacons Vote Unanimously To Drop NSA

WAKE FOREST, March 10—(Special)—The Wake Forest Student Legislature voted unanimously to drop out of the National Student Association.

The Legislature considered the move on the suggestion of the Executive Cabinet, which stated that Wake Forest should withdraw "because of the fact that for the money spent we can not derive tangible benefits."

The speaker of Legislature and the cabinet checked on other regions and found that NSA has accomplished little. He said NSA has received so far this year $213 of the $350 allotted for student government.

NSA'ers argued that Wake Forest would benefit from ideas from the other schools. Local NSA chairman, Carwile LeRoy, reported on the regional meeting at Chapel Hill last month citing the clinics on various student interest subjects.

Opponents said that the National Inter-Fraternity Conference is opposed to schools joining NSA because NSA is opposed to discrimination in the choice of members by fraternities.

The Old Gold and Black, campus weekly, ran side by side editorials. One was entitled "NSA Should Stay" and the other, "NSA Should Go."

The national group of student governments recently has been under fire at several southern schools including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Emory University in Atlanta.

Chief purpose of the group, its proponents say, is to exchange ideas on student government. Scholarship and travel programs, conferences and other activities are carried on by NSA on a national, regional and local basis.

Dick Murphy, former UNC student, is national president of NSA. Murphy was the principal speaker at the regional held in Chapel Hill.

Professor Sees No Shift In Red Foreign Policy

(Dr. Carl H. Pegg, professor of Russian history at Carolina, has written the following article concerning the recent rearrangement of power in the Red regime.—Ed.)

By Dr. Carl Pegg

The official designation of Georgi Malenkov as chairman of the Council of Ministers and as chief party leader did not come as a surprise to many people inside or outside the Soviet Union. For a period of months it had been clear that Stalin, whose health was rapidly declining, had given Malenkov the nod, and that the top party leaders had concurred, doubtless with varying degrees of sincerity. Indeed, one of the principal reason for the calling of the Nineteenth Congress of the Communist party, the first party congress in thirteen years, was to impress upon the rank and file of the party the fact that Stalin had made his choice and to try to prepare an orderly transition of power.

But what the middle-aged, round-faced, heavy-set Malenkov will do with his new position is yet to be seen. It is quite misleading to say, as so many people have done in the last few days, that Malenkov has succeeded to Stalin's power. Malenkov, despite his long and close association with Stalin, cannot fill the vacuum left by the "man of steel." For Stalin's power was a highly personal thing, resting on a massive structure of myth and fact, and skillfully divorced in the popular mind from the secret policeman's knock at the door in the dead of night. It is true that in Stalin myth the Soviet dictator was greatly magnified, but it is also true that behind the myth was a shrewd and able man of sizeable stature. A man who has not only destroyed such Bolshevik giants as Trotsky and Kamenev in his climb to power, but who had matched skills in war and peace with Hitler, Roosevelt, and Churchill.

On the basis of the factual information available, it must be said that Malenkov has not as yet been thoroughly tested in the fiery furnace. While he has proved himself to be an able strategist and tactician in party matters, he has had little to do with the formulation of over-all domestic and foreign policies. This is a great weakness in his position, and unless he is a man of real strength, sound judgment, and great resourcefulness, he will never possess Stalin's powers. It should be remembered that upon the death of Lenin in 1924 a desperate and lengthy struggle for power ensued. Four years passed before the crafty and ruthless Sta-

(See RUSSIA, page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

MUNICH, Germany—A group of Soviet army officers who recently deserted and sought political asylum in the West warned yesterday that Russia's new premier Georgi M. Malenkov may start a hot war to unite divergent factions within the USSR. The Russian officers told a press conference here that Malenkov has inherited a "powder keg" of unrest within the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung said yesterday in Moscow, that Soviet Russia and Communist China were bound together in a "front of solidarity," which was "not afraid of any imperialist aggression."

★

WILMINGTON — The FBI and high-ranking Coast Guard investigators began separate investigations yesterday of a Monday harbor fire here. FBI officials refused to comment on whether they were investigating the possibility of sabotage. Firemen continued to pour tons of water into the smouldering ruins of the quarter-mile stretch of Wilmington waterfront where a wind-swept blaze caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Fire chief J. Ludie Croom said the smoking rubble of warehouses, freight cars, and large stores of nitrates, tobacco and sugar, probably would smoulder for several days.

★

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson said yesterday enough ammunition will be available soon to give the 8th Army command in Korea "considerable latitude" in determining whether there should be "a more active type of operations." His statement, carrying a hint of possible early stepped up blows, or even a limited offensive against the Communists, was made to Senators inquiring into the ammunition supply situation. Wilson said ammunition production has been expanded rapidly in recent months. He declared supplies in Korea are adequate to meet present needs.

★

WASHINGTON — The United States intensified its cold war psychological offensive yesterday with broadcasts suggesting that "a bloody and vicious" fight for power could develop in Russia as a result of Josef Stalin's death. The broadcasts were beamed behind the Iron Curtain by the Voice of America and played on the theme that Stalin's death contains a hope that his system of rule "may be entering upon a period of decay and breakup" and raised doubts "whether the Communist tyranny without Stalin will be able to hold the outer areas of the Communist empire."

★

SEOUL—United Nations soldiers killed at least 61 Reds yesterday in two lightning raids on the central front, bringing to neraly 500 the number of Communists killed or wounded in battle actions since Monday night. Yesterday's attacks were aimed at Chinese Communists holding hill positions near Old Baldy and White Horse Mountain.

Student Fined In Local Court

William G. Whaley Jr., a physics major from Elizabeth City, appeared before Judge William S. Stewart as the only student on the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court docket this week.

Whaley said he turned his automobile over just outside the Chapel

Whaley said he turned his autoroad Friday night about 11 o'clock when returning alone from a Durham theater.

State Highway Patrolman, who investigated the accident after arriving at the scene by chance withing a few minutes after the student's car left the road, charged Whaley with reckless driving.

CAMPUS SEEN

Paper-bound copy of "I Go Pogo" resting among learned tomes on political science professor's bookshelf.

★

Chancellor Bob House strolling along Cameron Ave. wearing a pleased grandfather's smile as he carries little girl.

★

Geography instructor announcing to early morning class that he won't be able to teach because he has to go home and rescue kids from bathroom where they've locked themselves in.

UCLA Profs Win Battle Over Wages

LOS ANGELES, March 10. (Special)—UCLA's Board of Regents recently voted five percent salary increases for all academic personnel and agreed to help 37 professors emeriti whose average monthly retirement pay is less than $109.

The salary increase is retroactive to Sept. 1 and is expected to cost $1.3 million annually.

With the new pay increases, teaching assistants will get $1,500 a year, instructors will receive a minimum of $4,926 and full professors teaching on a nine-month basis will get a maximum of $9,852.

For those teaching in summer sessions, the regents' action sets a yearly minimum of $4,980 for instructors and a maximum of $11,400 for full prfoessors.

Regarding the retirement pay for emeriti professors, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, formerly of the UCLA Sociology Department, said: "We are grateful for your unanimity of concern. We want to be put on a par with janitors, mechanics and sweepers. . . . We do not seek more despite the length of our training."

Dr. Frank Klingberg, a historian, contended that the board wasn't making a free gift of monies but a worthwhile investment. He called the years between 70 and 80 "a decade of scholarship in which we can write our summary volumes" and put the final touches on a life's work. (Dr. Klingberg is the father of Dr. Frank Klingberg of the University of North Carolina History Department.)

Fifteen Cadets Received Into Air Society

The Jesse J. Moorhead chapter of the Arnold Air Society yesterday tapped 15 outstanding Air Force Cadets in a ceremony on Navy Field.

Those tapped were R. W. Ackerman, Wallace; John Boushall, Tampa, Fla.; Charles Motta, Fairlawn, N. J.; James Whitton, Larchmont, N. Y.; R. B. Moorhead, Gastonia; Elijah T. Kirk, Maysville, Ky.; Charles Alridge, Macon, Ga.; Robert Hames, Elkin;

Henry Lowett, Winston-Salem; W. R. Bullock, Bethel; Bruce Holt, Durham; G. B. Ebert, Kernersville; Roland Burnstan, Paris, France; Charles Howard, Charlotte, and Michael K. Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

With Blanks

Student Marines Take To War At 2:30 Today On Navy Field

The Marines will attempt to capture Navy Field today, but don't be alarmed at the battle noises. They are going to use blanks.

The 16 members of the Marine Corps platoon leaders' course here will perform a tactical exercise in the Bell Tower-Kenan Stadium-Navy Field vicinity beginning at 2:30 p.m. Their problem is to capture a fortified position, a machine gun, which will be located on the southeast side of the football practice field.

The Marines will be outfitted with full combat equipment, including Browning Automatic rifles and other weapons—loaded with blanks. They will approach the emplacement through the woods blazing away at strategically placed snipers. When they reach Navy Field they will be fired upon—with blanks—by the machine gun.

Spectators are invited to watch the mock battle. Major F. C. Caldwell, USMC, said observers should assemble on Navy Field to get the best view of the exercise, which will last about an hour.



DR. FRED WEST, pastor of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the United Congregational Church here. He is one of a series of speakers during Lent and his topic will be "Strengthening Our Spiritual Foundations Through Prayer."

2 From Here Talk Tonight

Ken Myers and Bill Zuckerman will represent the UNC Debate Team tonight in an exhibition debate at A and T College in Greensboro.

The two teams will debate the subject "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Adopt a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." A and T will argue the negative side and Carolina, the affirmative.

West Point debators will be here on March 26 for a round table discussion with UNC. They will discuss the United States' change in the Far Eastern Policy.

Dormers Reminded

Dorm residents not planning to retain their rooms are reminded to officially cancel with the Housing Office before Spring Quarter or face a $6 penalty.

Housing Director J. E. Wadsworth also reminded that room changes can be made only with the permission of his office, 22 New East annex.

Last Issue Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel will be the last one published during the Winter Quarter. The regular deadline of 3 p.m. Wednesday will be observed for the final issue.

Publication will be resumed Wednesday morning, March 25.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ..... Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. ..... Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ..... Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. ..... Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. ..... Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. ..... Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. ..... Donald Hagg
Asst. Spts. Ed. ..... Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. ..... Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. ..... Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT — Roger Williams, Richard O'Neal, George Harris, Veneta Zeller.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

No Lack Of Confidence

In a move for harmony and better relations, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has told the faculties of UNC, State ,and WC that the Trustees have not lost faith in the faculties.

This information was relayed to the faculties at the consolidated conference held here last week by President Gordon Gray. Gray predicted, "There will be a greater caution on the part of the Trustees in exercising control in faculty affairs." Gray observed that "we cannot destroy the Executive Committee . . . We need it to get the business of this university done."

Thus, in one short speech, Gray made an effort to let the faculties know that their voice in the government of the University was not weakened. The very fact that a faculty conference had been called to open the academic and administrative heart of the University is a clear indication that Gray is depending on the faculties for advice and effective leadership in academic affairs.

Even more important to students, we finally get the answer to Gray's almost intolerable support of Saturday classes in the full board's meeting on February 23. Many principles were involved, yes, but to Gray's mind the most important principle was the continuance of the Executive Committee as a working organization to carry out the business of the University. Gray obviously felt that if the Executive Committee lost out on he Saturday class issue, then they would become a greatly weakened body. Then, too, the Saturday class question had been on the trustee's minds since 1948.

The other principle involved—that of trustees meddling with matters that are traditionally handled by educators—professors and administrators—must have been weighed by the Consolidated President. He will be dealing with the trustees and the faculties in the future. He thinks no damage has been done, that the trend towards dictation of academic matters will be cut short.

This is heartening news, now, but it's like feeling better after a long sickness. If this indication of trustees non interference in academic matters holds true, then the Saturday class issue will not have been a disaster.

A Penetrating Warning

The tragic death of Jerry Galanides is a warning to all of us students who drive.

It is a sign to young people that the heavy foot on the accelerator leads to heavy consequences. It is a warning to use common sense once we are sitting behind the wheel.

Jerry Galanides was a likable person. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was known to be a speedy driver, a carefree man at the wheel. He had been in wrecks before.

We are cognizant of the enjoyment of smooth, quick transportation. We enjoy the fast pace on the open road, the pick-up on a new car. But, more than ever, we realize the dangers of speed. If we, as studnts, and as young pople don't put some kind of governor on our feet as we press down on the accelerator, the law, eventually, will. Insurance rates on those under 25 are extremely high already. Each time such an accident occurs, the public becomes more aroused.

To continue to enjoy our care and the pleasures derived from the use of them, students must lead in a program of safe driving.

The Grey Fox Goes West

The Grey Fox is moving westward after an energetic coaching career in the North and South.

We know him best for his work here and for his teams from 1947 to 1949. But Carl Snavely compiled excellent records at Cornell and at Bucknell.

His new job at Washington University in St. Louis should be a refreshing challenge, and an enjoyable task. Life at a smaller college should be somwhat freer from the pressures of alumni and the "Win them all or get out" philosophy.

Snavely's 1948 team was undefeated in regular season play. In 1947, he compiled an 8-2 record and in 1949, seven wins and four losses including a loss to Rice in the Sugar Bowl.

In his next years, Snavely teams reversed the numbers in the won and lost columns with 3 wins and seven losses, then two wins, etc. It has been said that Snavely's success depended on the athletic abilities of Charlie Justice and one or two other top stars. Yet there was no greater praise for Snavely in the plush years for his outstanding capabilities as a coach, nor no greater demands for a resignation by the same people because of "poor coaching" towards the end.

As Carl Snavely leaves for St. Louis, we feel that the whole University community bids him well on another football adventure.

Revise, Change, Improve, Enlarge

Editor's Note: We conclude publication of the Faculty Conference's findings with this report on Student-Faculty relations. Because of space limitations, we are unable to print the remaining reports on Graduate Work and Research and The Integrated Mission of the University.

President Gray, colleagues of the faculty, and distinguished guests: If the learning process—the academic work of a college or university—is the main reason for existence of the institution, then the relationships of faculty and students are at the very center of institutional activities. Our panel feels, therefore, that no defense needs to be made for the importance of student-faculty relationships in a conference like this. We are dealing here with the very heart of a university.

Before the conference convened, the chairman and the six co-chairmen responsible for this study met and decided that some preliminary work should be done on each of the three campuses before the discussion sessions convened. It was agreed that it would be helpful to bring before the discussion groups two main questions with very tentative answers to each. This procedure was not to exclude consideration of other questions, but to insure the facing of what we deemed to be two basic issues. The two questions were:

1. What do the students on each campus say is wrong with student-faculty relationships?

2. What does the faculty on each campus say is definitely helpful or constructive in respect of student-faculty relationships?

Obviously, not all students nor all faculty members could be polled on these questions, but sincere efforts were made to get a fair sampling of both student and faculty groups. It was felt especially necessary that a cross-section of the student body be interviewed, not just student leaders.

The results of the campus survey were brought to the various discussion groups and naturally evoked lively and sometimes diverse reactions. Especially was it made clear that the main "gripes" of students on one campus were not the main ones on another. Similarly, what the faculty representatives from one institution believed worked well on their campus was frequently thought impracticable or of slight value on another campus.

Student Complaints

In general, however, fairly substantial agreement was found that the following student complaints were pretty widespread and rather deeply rooted:

1. Many, though not all, faculty members take an indifferent attitude toward their students. They do not seem to care whether a student passes or not. Some teachers will not go out of their way to help a floundering student over the rough places.

2. Many faculty members do not want to be bothered by students coming to them and taking up their time. This discourages students from taking the initiative in seeking counsel from such faculty members, some of whom they would like to know better.

3. Freshmen and sophomores have different problems of student-faculty relationships from those of juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Not only are the underclassmen younger in age and more recently thrown into a different world from home and high school, but also more of their work is required and taken under conditions less conducive to close and inspiring contacts with faculty than is true of upper classmen. Underclassmen are more often the forgotten people and feel the need of a friend more than the upperclassmen. The heavy mortality in the first two years may be due in considerable measure to the lack of more helpful student-faculty relationships.

4. Student-faculty relationships could be put on a more human and friendly basis if a teacher in the early days of a course announced to his students that while his office door was not always open, it was open at certain definite times and that entrance was not to be restricted to those seeking counsel on academic matters only.

5. Student-faculty relationships could be improved if the parties could meet informally more often. Places suggested were in the Student Union, in recreation activities, in departmental or professional clubs, in homes and in residence halls, though it was recognized that many such affairs are a distinct bore to many of those attending.

6. The advisory system especially at State and Chapel Hill needs complete re-vamping. In general, it was felt that mass production of advice has no place in so human a problem. More will be said later on this point.

Several students at one institution, where they had experienced something of a riot, told one of our chairmen that the real trouble-makers, the agitators, were all northerners. Fortunately the word "subversives" was not brought in.

What Works Best?

On the issue "What do the faculty think works best on their respective campuses in student-faculty relationships?", wider divergencies appeared than in discussion on students complaints. Doubtless this should be expected in view of the diverse nature of the student bodies and of the functions of the three institutions.

In this field several activities on the Woman's College campus elicted favorable comment and even formal approval from the discussion groups.

One of these is their joint committee system. At the Woman's College there are 10 or 12 functioning committees composed jointly of students and faculty members. One of these is a Finance Board which administers the funds paid by students under the so-called Student Activities fee. This Board is composed of four students and three faculty members with a student chairman, and allocates the student fee money among the various college-wide student activities deemed to be properly supported by student fees, such as the student publications, religious activities, Recreation Association, and Student Government.

Another joint committee that received general approval by the discussion groups is the Studen-Faculty Reviewing Committee at the Woman's College, composed of an equal number of students and faculty and set up to hear any complaints or grievances of any student or group of students on the campus. The committee has no administrative authority but can often explain to complaining students why things are as they are and if changes are deemed advisable, take up such needed changes with the proper authorities. In any event, a "safety valve" is provided whereby students can blow off steam.

Another helpful experience on the Woman's College campus is their Pre-School Conference. Three or four days before college opens in the fall the Student Government officers invite some 100 students and about 50 faculty members to discuss problems facing the campus that year. Such problems as those of social affairs, of better student government, of honor policy, of maintaining a high standard of work and behavior on the campus. Twice during the year a check-up conference is held to review progress or lack of it on the items of objectives laid down in September. The Orientation program at both Carolina and State does much the same thing.

Advisory Setup Inadequate

In the six discussion groups, more time was given to a discussion of the advisory system than to any other single topic. It was felt that this was the very heart of student-faculty relations, second only to effective classroom work. The representatives from State College stated that a Chapel Hill student's report reflected generally their views of the situation and needs in Raleigh. Excerpts from the memorandum read as follows:

"1. The present faculty adviser system in the General College at Chapel Hill is gravely inadequate, even to minimum student needs.

"2. There is a real need for closer and more informal personal contatct between students and faculty and students and administration members, for their mutual benefit.

"3. The most expeditious means of making available to freshmen and sophomore students an opportunity for personal contact with at least one faculty member lies in the establishment of a system of faculty advisers for those classes which will provide for (a) a very small advisory load for each adviser, and (b) emphasis on the student-adviser relationship as an opportunity for contact and consultation on matters beyond the minimum concerns of schedule and curriculum planning.

Abolish It!

"1. The present system of General College advisers should be abolished entirely. What is needed is not simply a renovation or patching-up, but an entire reorientation of the whole program, and of attitudes toward it.

"2. The freshman and sophomore advisory load should be distributed as widely as is feasible among faculty and administrative personnel, so that each adviser will have a workable ratio of advisees to adviser.

"3. It should be possible for any student to change advisers with a minimum of difficulty, should he feel it advisable to do so, although care should be taken to avoid overloading the more popular advisers. The initial assignment of men to their advisers should not always be made on the basis of anticipated major. While certain policy objectives and suggested modes for their attainment should be set forth by the General College administration, implementation should be left very largely with the individual adviser.

"Some students have problems and know what they are; some have problems and have only a vague awareness, at best, that something is wrong. Those in the former category have at least some advantage: they can go to a person whose known specialization or experience might hold out a prospect of assistance—if they know such a person, and if personal timidity or embarrassment do not discourage such an approach. But those students in the latter category—those who have undefined or unapprehended difficulties—are at a double disadvantage, for they must first find out what their problem is. In either case, knowing a faculty or administrative person with whom they have a sufficiently intimate and cordial relationship that the student feels he may approach him in confidence and with a feeling of mutual respect is of the greatest value. Of course, no faculty member or administrator would attempt to give authoritative advice on a matter on which he feels a colleague might better be consulted, but he can at least aid the troubled student in defining his difficulties, and in determining what form his problems seem to take, before referring him elsewhere.

Not Everyone Has Problems

"But not all students have problems—at least perpetually. Yet there is much that even the untroubled student might gain from some close personal relationship with an older person: a more balanced view of life and of some of its value; a greater thirst for learning; a higher concept of service to others; some objective orientation in the matter of spiritual needs and values—perhaps the most universal need among men freshly broken from home's moorings. Often such help can be more easily sought and more readily gained from persons other than parents or old friends, who tend still to think of a boy of eighteen as the child they have known, rather than the rapidly developing and at times perplexed person he really is.

"Note that the issue is not merely one of student-faculty relationships, but of student relationships with administration members as well. In this area, it is not only the student who can draw much from the type of contact suggested. To the teacher, maintaining daily contact with students, in and out of the classroom, there is at least an opportunity to see something of the "normal" student; to learn about his concerns; to hear his viewpoint expressed on matters beyond the course topic. But for the non-teaching administrator, it is all too easy for the students to become either an endless line of trouble-bearers (or makers), or mere columns of statistics for which there is never quite enough housing space, or classroom facilities, or instructors, or gymnasium seats, or money. It is entirely understandable that, lacking the natural and direct contact with students which the teacher has every day, the administrator should come to have a detached, cold, impersonal, and even distorted view of the student-person and his real needs and feelings. Thus it is believed that the emphasis on student contact with University personnel should expend with particular force towards the cultivation of such relations between student and administrator. In this way, the administrator might in part compensate for his lack of classroom contact with students. Participation in the proposed advisory program should include all administration members charged with policy-making responsibilities.

"Special notice in this regard might be given the President of the Consolidated University, although in his case the necessity for an equitable distribution of time between three institutions presents special problems. But in his case particularly it should be remembered that the chief benefits accruing from some direct and regular contact with students would be those flowing to him, in terms of a clearer understanding of student views and aspirations than can be obtained through multiple filters.

"Emphasis here has been largely concentrated on the freshman and sophomore groups, and their relationships with advisors and faculty members. This is done in the belief that the attitudes of students during their initial years here are especially plastic, but that early impressions are likely to last. If a student can form a satisfying relationship with one faculty or administration member, that experience will stimulate the cultivation of other such relationships in later years. A certain amount of direct encouragement—even a gentle but disgusted push—is necessary to break through the reserve and timidity which most students feel, even in their later school years, towards the average teacher or administrator. The barrier which this reservedness constitutes is easily underestimated.

"It is natural that as a student moves into a major field of study and acquires an advisor in that field, he should tend to rely more heavily for counsel and guidance on such an adviser, or perhaps on a favorite instructor in his major field. Here too there should be emphasis on a student-adviser relationship which extends beyond mere schedule-arranging. Given the earlier experiences of a fruitful relationship with a General College adviser, the development of such a relationship here would seem to be greatly facilitated.

"Extent of Participation by Students—Accessability to Faculty:

"It would be overly sanguine to expect that all students would take full advantage of such a program as that outlined here, however great its merits. It would be equally optimistic to expect that teachers and administrators, for whom no day has quite enough hours, would greet with universal applause a program of this sort. But the important thing for the students is that, for those who will avail themselves of it, there be an opportunity for them to establish some reasonably close contact with a member of the administration or faculty. And for the advisors, the time to be consumed in this manner should not be as great as the above commentary might suggest, and certainly advisory duties should not be carried to the point of being a positive burden on the time of any adviser."

Our discussion groups faced a few other issues and took positive stands on most of them.

The housing of students at State and Chapel Hill received severe criticism. It was felt that no real constructive housing policy was being carried out, that some dormitory heads were not trained for nor really interested in their work, and that true housing should mean much more than room assignments and that true living should mean much more than mere housing.

One group passed a motion approving the principle that rating sheets on the faculty to be filled out by the students during a single class period on a voluntary basis and for the sole benefit of the individual faculty member were valuable.

Another group wanted a constant re-emphasis to be made of the academic obligation of students—their first duty is good class work—and the same for the faculty.

Another resolved that a university-wide study should be made on our methods of determining size and teaching load for freshman and sophomore work to see what the three institutions have in common.

Some divergence of views was expressed on whether the main attitude of faculty toward students should be much concern over their individual welfare, going out of our way to help them, or should it be a minimum of coddling or counselling, treating them as adults and expecting them to act as adults. The outcome of this discussion was a general consensus that freshmen, especially, and sophomores to some degree need a good deal of sympathetic attention, such per-

(See REVISE, CHANGE, page 4)

DAILY CROSSWORD

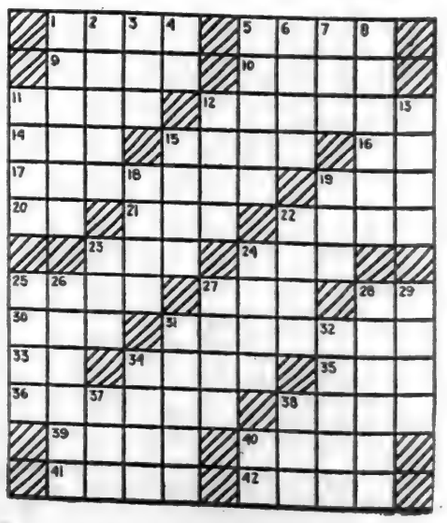
ACROSS
1. Cry, as a calf
5. Handle of a knife
9. Ascend
10. Ireland
11. Wet thoroughly
12. Rewards for merit
14. Wayside hotel
15. Rod
16. Music note
17. Showy flowers
19. Edge of a garment
20. Personal pronoun
21. Sphere
22. Weary
23. Often (poet.)
24. Apex
25. Agreement
27. Obscure
28. Thus
30. Wine receptacle
31. Wealthy
33. Measure (Chin.)
34. Citrus fruit
35. Poem
36. Legislative assembly
38. Norwegian snow shoes
39. City in Alaska
40. Remove the skin
41. Prominent actor
42. Voided escutcheon

DOWN
1. Alloy of copper and tin
2. Any climbing vine
3. Question
4. Tellurium (sym.)
5. Backs of feet
6. Assistant
7. Friar's title
8. Bank employe
11. Kingdom in Asia
12. Ancient kingdom
13. Identical
15. Saucy
18. Attic
19. Ripe fruit of the rose
22. Large volume
23. Tuber (So. Am.)
24. Prong
25. Chums
26. City in France
27. Vaulted roof
28. Seat in the chancel (Eccl.)
29. Poems
31. Bishop's headdress
32. English plowboy



Yesterday's Answer

34. Tibetan priest
37. Word of negation
38. Varying weight (Ind.)
40. Italian river



Entire Net Team Returns For 1953; Outstanding Freshmen Add Depth

By Vardy Buckalew

The entire Carolina tennis team, which won all but two matches last year, is back for another season and with the addition of several outstanding freshmen, should have its most successful season in recent years.

Coach John Kenfield has put his boys to work now that the spring weather has arrived, and hopes to have them rounded into shape when they open the season on March 26 against Springfield College.

The list of returning players includes the Southern Conference singles champion and also the title holders in the doubles division.

Del Sylvia, the conference singles champ and captain of last year's team, is returning for his third and last year of play in the number one spot for coach Kenfield. Sylvia pulled a muscle in his leg last spring and then again in the fall, but he has had no more trouble from it and expects to be in top form for the beginning of the season.

Last year's number two and three men, Herb Browne and Bobby Payne, who beat teammates Sylvia and Sam Handel in the finals of the conference doubles championships, were only freshmen last year and are looking forward to three more years of varsity competition.

Others returning from last year's team include Handel, last year's fourth man, Bill Izlar, who held down the fifth position, Ronnie Kerdasha, who performed in the sixth spot, and Dick Sapp, a doubles player.

However, last year's lineup is certain to be shaken up quite a bit this season due to the addition to the squad of several outstanding freshmen. The main weakness of the team last year was the lack of depth and these new boys are expected to remedy that situation for this year's team.

The best of the freshmen appears to be Tommy Bradford of Washington, D. C., a left-hander. As a matter of fact, three of the freshmen are left-handers, the first southpaws the team has had since the war, according to Coach Kenfield.

Other outstanding freshmen who will probably see a lot of action are Don Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Bruce Gustafson, also from Washington, and Pete Green from West Palm Beach, Fla. Thompson and Gustafson are lefties.

The schedule opens with Springfield on March 26, the day after spring quarter classes start, and includes 25 dual matches, ending with Princeton in Princeton on May 9.

The conference tournament is scheduled for Davidson on May 14-16. Princeton and Yale are the only new teams to be added to the 1953 schedule and there will be eighteen home matches.

The schedule:

March 26, Springfield College, here; March 30 and 31, Harvard, here.

April 1 and 2, Williams, here; April 3, Amherst, here; April 4, Michigan State, here; April 6, Presbyterian College, here; April 7, Univ. of the South, here; April 8, Dartmouth College, here; April 9, Dartmouth College, here; April 10, Kalamazoo College, here; April 16, Wake Forest, here; April 21, N. C. State, here; April 23, Duke, here; April 27, William and Mary, here; April 30, Rollins College, here.

May 2, Virginia, Charlottesville; May 4, Williams, Williamstown; May 5, Amherst, Amherst; May 6, Harvard, Cambridge; May 7, Brown, Providence; May 8, Yale, New Haven; May 9, Princeton, Princeton.

Golf Team Opens Card Here With The Citadel

Carolina's Southern Conference champion golf team will open its 1933 season at the University's Finley Golf Course against The Citadel on March 25.

The match will be the first of 10 dual meets. Also included on the schedule for the golfers is the Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens, Ga., April 30-May 2 and the Southern Conference tournament at Winston-Salem's Old Town Country Club May 15-16.

The team lost last year's individual Conference champ Tommy Langley, to the Navy but will have five lettermen returning. Senior lettermen are Bob Black, Bill Williamson and Jimmy Ferree. Bill Thornton and Pete Parker won letters last year.

A host of freshman have been trying out for the squad and should help fill the openings. Showing good promise have been Billy Ford and John Frazier.

Further trials for the varsity and freshman teams will continue on March 25-27.

Gregory Boys Lead Matmen To Sixth Place In Tourney

Coach Sam Barnes' Carolina mat men wound up their competition for the 1952-53 season this past week-end by gaining a sixth-place finish in the Southern Conference tournament held at Lexington, Va.

The Tar Heels scored a total of eight points at the tourney, placing ahead of Duke, V. M. I. and Citadel.

The season record for the matmen in dual meet competition was three wins and seven losses.

Outstanding in the tournament for the blue and white grapplers were Arthur and Miles Gregory. Arthur, in the 157-pound division, placed third in the tournament in that division, losing to the defending champion in his first match, but winning two matches in the consolation finals.

Miles, at 177 pounds, placed second in the annual meet, losing only to defending champion Shanahan of Maryland. The remainder of the Tar Heel grapplers failed to place in the tourney.

In dual meet competition, Harry Pawlik and the two Gregory boys had the best records. Each had five wins in the ten dual meets. Among the other wrestlers, Eddie Haines had four wins to his credit, with Harvey Bradshaw and Andy Holt winning three matches apiece.

Wake Forest Ranked 12th In AP Voting

Wake Forest's newly-acclaimed Southern Conference champions moved up to twelfth place in this week's Associated Press poll, dropping N. C. State down to eighteenth.

The Deacons, who will play in the regional of the NCAA at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Friday night, had 63 points in the voting with one first place vote.

Indiana, despite an upset loss to Minnesota earlier in the week, remained as the top team in the country but found Washington's Pacific Coast champions pulling up closer as the season nears an end.

Indiana had 392 votes, the Huskies 370, and LaSalle 351 in what has turned out to be three way race for the championship. LaSalle lost to St. Johns in the National Invitational, 71-70, on Monday night, however, and will probably lose some of its support.

DANZIGER'S

HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP .20

SPECIAL STUDENT PLATES

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with Spaghetti .50

GROUND BEEF on toast with hashed brown potatoes vegetables .55

HUNGARIAN VEAL in cream sauce with egg noodles .85

MUNICH SAUSAGE with sauerkraut and roast potatoes .85

STUFFED GREEN PEPPER with tomato sauce and potatoes .75

BREADED PORK CHOP with potato and vegetable .90

CZECH MEAT ROULADE with sour cream and vegetable .85

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

HEADQUARTERS FOR Palm Beach® WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY

SUITS SLACKS SPORT JACKETS

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



One good thing about modern cars. They very rarely succumb to major breakdowns without giving plenty of warning first. Have your engine, brakes, transmission and other car systems checked regularly and BE SURE that you can depend on your car. Drive up here for a complete Spring check-up, today!

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH-6581 PLYMOUTH

Better Bone Up With A College Outline From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



NOW PLAYING Carolina



Through the "Help Wanted" columns with Gun and Camera... or



Maybe the Low Man on that Totem Pole Started at the Bottom

Once there was a Senior who was Engaged. Very happily. One day, however, he realized that while Being Engaged, before graduation, was one thing, Being Engaged (A.D.) (after diploma) involved such complications as Getting Married and Supporting Dependents. In a word, Work.

So he began sending job letters to Personnel Directors of Large Corporations, outlining his qualifications. Some answered, sending him Application Forms to fill out. Some didn't. Eventually he wound up with a grim Common Denominator: they would let him know If Anything Came up.

Disenchanted but Willing, he outlined the problem to his Betrothed, a girl of Superior Intelligence. She regarded him sternly. "No wonder," she said, "*letters*, yet! Listen," and she unfurled a Stratagem.

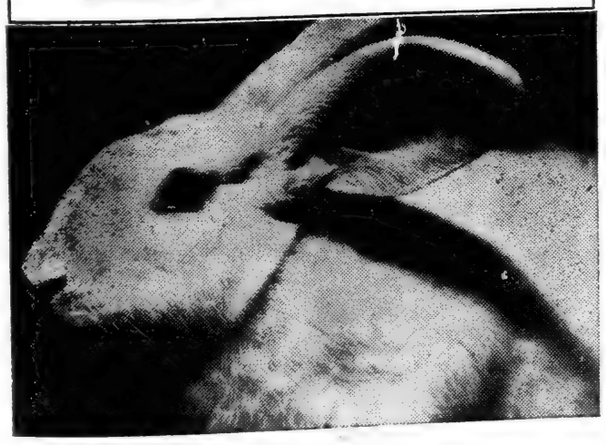
First thing next morning, he jetted down to the Western Union office, in one hand a list of the 10 companies he'd most like to work for, and in the other a compelling message making clear that here was The Man, awaiting only the opportunity to Prove It. Sent it as a Telegram to all 10 companies.

Results? Within a week he had 6 Interviews, 4 Job Offers. Today, when he brags about being a Self-Made Man, his wife just Smiles Indulgently.

When you're jockeying for a job, use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get In, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in other ventures, too . . . whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Power from Pop. Just call Western Union.

North Columbia Ave.
Telephone: 2681

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



—Russia—

(Continued from page 1)

lin was able to force Trotsky into exile, and another decade passed, marked by mass purges, before he was able to consolidate his power. It is far from certain that Malenkov can survive unless he is able to weigh and calculate the chances of alternate courses, even in world affairs, with some of the skill of his master.

Bearing a struggle for power in the Soviet Union which might encourage recklessness the writer anticipates no significant shift in Russian foreign policy in the immediate future. Malenkov has been close to Stalin and is known to be a nationalist and isolationist of the Molotov stamp. Molotov's return to the foreign office is a natural move. Not only did he occupy this office during the crucial decade from 1939 to 1949, but it appears that he has had much more to do with the shaping of foreign policies since 1949 than has Vishinsky. The new Premier needs the experienced and cautious Molotov, whose career runs back to the Revolution of 1917, at his side.

Key to the future— Gibbs Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street





We've Got The Hottest Records This Side Of The Mason-Dixon

Dale Fairless in Glen-Lennox offers you the perfect selection of favorite classicals by world-reknown artists and the best-known "all time" favorites. For real musical enjoyment, drive out to Dale Fairless Shop and hear these outstanding records.

OPEN FRIDAY—7-9 P.M.

DALE FAIRLESS SHOP

Glen-Lennox

Remember This Number!

9-3498

This number, 9-3498, is your ticket to better, faster dry cleaning service. Nu-Way Cleaners have rightfully earned the reputation of Chapel Hill's quickest and best dry cleaners thru their Fast Pick-up and Delivery Service and, if desired, 24 hour service. For unexcelled dry cleaning and quality service, call Nu-Way today.

NU-WAY CLEANERS

"WE MEAN—WE CLEAN"

N. Graham St. Phone 9-3498

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE gives you the quiz answers . . . Tennis, Charlie Chan and Australia . . . just as we give you the finest selection of gifts in town. Don't delay . . . shop here, today. Today is someone's birthday? or anniversary?

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES—SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531—COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Red Geranium Too!

Actor Emlyn Williams, His Readings Observed As 'Very Embodiment' Of Dickens Himself

From the moment that Emlyn Williams made his first entrance on Memorial Hall stage Saturday evening to perform selections from the works of Charles Dickens he was the very embodiment of Dickens himself.

The man with the flowing hair, the beard that had not made up its mind in which direction it was going to grow, and the traditional red geranium in his button-hole was Dickens steeped straight from the lecture halls of the 19th century.

With his striking resemblance to the writer Williams combined a remarkable intelligence and insight as to exactly how to perform the classics. "Perform" is used here rather than "read" because in the course of the evening there were dance steps, imitations of candelabra that put Reginald Gardiner's interpretations of inanimate objects to shame, and any number of florid, but highly effective, gestures.

Vocal, as well as physical, showmanship abounded in deft delineations of a large number of motley Dickens characters. Hilarious as a rasping, scolding landlady from the "Pickwick Papers," touching as an ill, sensitive little boy in the "Dombey and Son" section, and frightening as a terrified, superstitious signal man from the "Signal Man," Williams brought forth each personage from the books and made them vivid, living people.

If he has succeeded only in reawakening interest in Dickens by his fascinating and colorful performance, Williams has done a great service. For as many individuals apparently discovered for the first time the charm and effectiveness of Dickens has not dimmed with age. The six works chosen for the program covered a wide field and clearly illustrated that the author was a master in a great many styles of writing.

Possibly the most effective of the selections was "The Fancy Ball," an episode from "A Tale of Two Cities." This was a slightly vague, but powerful, allegory of the decadent French aristocracy of the late eighteenth century sweeping toward the guillotine of the Revolution. Phrase repetitions and brilliant word painting made this a deeply moving section.

In a completely different mood was the hilarious account of the superficial British nouveau riches described in the scenes from "Our Mutual Friends." Fine etching of detail was the highlight of this section. Williams was at his best in his interpretation of the heavy dinnerware on the Podsnaps' table cajoling the guests with "Wouldn't you like to melt me down?" Though one or two of the scenes dragged in places, there were masterful bits sprinkled through each of them. Typical was the description of a brutal teach, from "Dombey and Son," who felt that rather than let the intelligence of a child "Blossom forth like a flower," it was much better to "pry it open like an oyster shell."

Through canny showmanship and sheer mastery of and true devotion to the subject, Emlyn Williams provided a thoroughly stimulating evening in the theatre.

In an interview after the performance the eminent Welsh actor and author of "The Corn in Green" said that Dickens provided a perfect vehicle for dramatic interpretations, because his writings are intensely dramatic. Asked if American audiences are as appreciative as the British of this form of drama, he replied that once they can be persuaded to enter the theatre they are as fully entertained as their brothers across the sea.

After a limited engagement in New York in the latter part of April reading his own adaptation of "Bleak House," Williams plans to return to England in May and later in the year to travel to Africa for a series of performances. If the reaction there is anything like it was here Williams is assured of a great success.—John Taylor.

Theta Chi, Beta, Pi Lamb, DKE Name Officers

Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi fraternities have announced their newly elected officers.

Stan Sturn, Greensboro, has been elected new president of Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

John McLendon, Greensboro will serve as chapter vice-president and Thatcher Townsend, Greensboro, as house manager. Other officers include Buck Barkley, New Orleans, La., secretary; Dick Patterson, Greensboro, recorder; Dick Guthrie, Winston-Salem, rush chairman; Bill Phillips, Rocky Mount, alumni secretary; Dick Patterson, intra-murals manager; Thad Eure, Raleigh, and John McCollum, Houma, La., co-social chairman; Dick Guthrie, Winston-Salem, Germans representative; Toby Haynesworth, Sumter, S. C., IFC representative; John McCollum, sergeant-at-arms; Pete McMichael, Reidsville, chaplain; John McLendon, Greensboro, historian; Dick Patterson, librarian.

James Rufus Warren of N. Charleston, S. C., as president, will head the slate of 1953-54 officers for Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. Other officers elected this week are the following:

Clinton T. Andrews Jr., Hickory, vice-president; William D. Beck, Statesville, secretary; Jack L. Scism, Danville, Va., pledge marshall; W. Robert Pollard, Farmville, first guard; Robert Curtis, Marion, second guard; Alan R. Perry, Charlotte, historian; Ronald B. Goodman, Charlotte, librarian; and Steve Marcinko, Johnstown, Pa., chaplain.

Frank Lee Hood, Asheville, has been elected president of Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other new officers include Dick Pillsbury, Salisbury, Md., vice-president; Jim Lindley, Greensboro, secretary; and Frank Daniels, Raleigh, new executive committee member.

Omega Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity has elected Joe Raff, Charlotte, as president for the coming year.

The rest of the slate includes Howard Silvers, Baltimore, Md., vice-president; Al J. Goodman Jr., Asheville, secretary; Louis Bates, Greensboro, treasurer; Howard Zerden, Hickory, house manager; Sam Lerner, Lincolnton, parliamentarian; Burton Bershaw, Asheville, intramurals manager; Herbert Wainer, Winston-Salem, social chairman; Max H. Crohn Jr., Asheville, kitchen steward.

Pi Lambda Phi Benson Slosman, Asheville, was presented an award for being the outstanding brother of the year.

When the Grind Gets Too heavy Treat Yourself to a Half Hour's Browse In the friendly

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

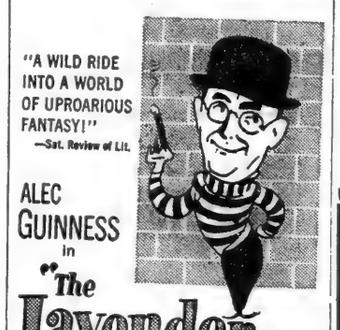
Open Evenings



Last Times Today

Varsity

TOMORROW



—Revise, Change—

(Continued from page 2)

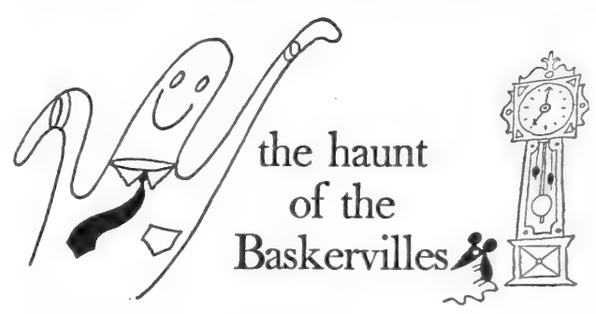
sonal attention to progressively diminish as the student approaches graduation.

The chief items of unfinished business we have to suggest are (a) the actual re-vamping of the advisory system at Chapel Hill and State; (b) the improvement of housing in respect of trained head resident counsellors, and a better and (c) the whole problem of student-administration relationships.

In conclusion may I with humility and sincerity pay grateful tribute to the six co-chairmen and to the more than 100 faculty members who contributed to this report. The interchange of view was always frank and friendly, never acrimonious. We have learned to know each other better. Whether as a result of this conference student-faculty relationships will be improved we cannot be certain. But we are certain that inter-faculty relationships have been improved.

Submitted by,

State College: W. N. Hicks, Banks Talley
Chapel Hill: S. B. Knight, Frank Klingberg
Greensboro: Bernice Draper, James W. Painter, Albert Keistler
Chairman



ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. 6 whites, 2 grays, 2 blue and 2 tan . . . some with regular collars, some with spread collars. At only $3.95 apiece, they thought it was a very good investment.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

Complete Line of Van Heusen Men's Wear

TOWN AND CAMPUS

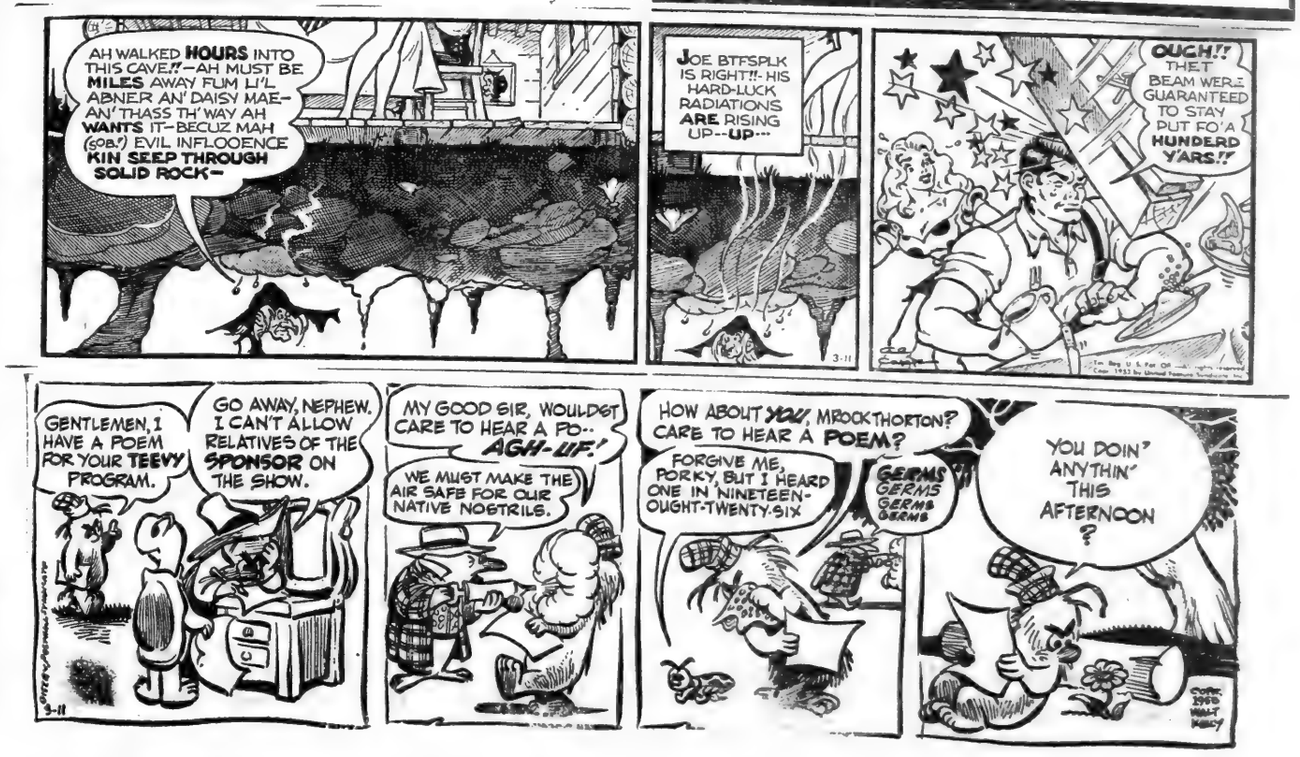
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

HAVE MATCHING RED LEATHERETTE Couch and over-stuffed chair—Practically new—Must sell, make me an offer—Ed Stevens, Chi Psi Lodge; Phone 9-2061 between 11 and 2.

27 FOOT STREAM-LITE TRAILER—Room attached—8x15 feet. Large Tires. Ready for pulling. $775. Interested in selling by end of Quarter.

USED THAYER HIGH-CHAIR practically new. Contact Caswell Edmundson. U. N. C. Trailer Court. Ct No. 62.



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with rain with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

BEAUTY
P. 4 has got it in two pictures.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 113 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

European Flood Aid Helped U.S.

By Elizabeth Aleander

The money and supplies that the United States sent to England and Holland as relief following the gigantic floods on the North Sea coasts this winter did much to boost America's prestige, says Dr. John P. Gillin, University sociologist and anthropologist.

Just back from the flood areas, Dr. Gillin, who was a member of a seven man U. S. team of experts appointed by the National Research Council to determine the impact of such disaster on the population of the two countries, reported on his work this week before a group of University officials and faculty members. The study will be made from a sociological and psychological standpoint.

In the disaster area for three weeks, Dr. Gillin flew home last week after the United States team, in cooperation with a British team of experts from the Ministry of Health, turned over their follow-up work to a group of young British scientists.

A group of three from this country is still working in England —a psychiatrist, an expert in community organization, and an expert on medical administration. Dr. Gillin pointed out that the National Research Council wanted Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, to take the job on community organization, but he was unable to do so due to pressing duties here.

In the Netherlands a team of two Americans remained to work with the group of social scientists and psychologists from the Royal Academy of Sciences and the Dutch government team on a series of studies of catastrophes. The American pair are Dorothy Keur, Hunter College, N. Y., anthropologist, and Bert Hudson of Rice Institute, Texas.

Dr. Gillin said that the tremendous help that the various European countries gave to the flood areas served to promote European unity more than a lot of "pacts and treaties" would have done.

Russia, he said, missed the boat as far as propaganda goes by about three weeks. The Soviet contributed more than $300,000 to the stricken areas, but it was after all the other European countries and the United States had rushed to the aid of the hapless people.

Dr. Gillin said he was impressed with the way in which the British

(See EUROPEAN, page 3)

Coeds To Pick May Day Court During Meeting

Final elections for May Queen and her court will be made today in all coed dormitories and sorority houses during house meetings.

Town girls can vote in the town girls' room at the Y between 11 and 12. They are requested to vote as the turnout was very poor for the primary elections last week.

Candidates are Jane Adams, Katherine Armistead, Isabel Barksdale, Katherine Barton, Anna Beeson, Saralyn Bonowitz, Diane Breslow, Beverly Chalk, Grace Doar, Jacqueline Fox, Dolores Funai, Grace Gordon, Mary Lindeman, Beth Lloyd, Joan McCuthchen, Margaret Mathews, Carman Nahm.

Carmen Oastler, Thalia Pappas, Ann Phillips, Betty Jean Schoeppe, Dot Smith, Jane Sneed, Ann Sory, Elizabeth Stetson, Virginia Wilson, Ross Young, Barbara Cox, Ruth Ledford, Martha Smith and Roberta Jones.

Last Grail Sale

Seniors are reminded by the Grail "to start making up their minds about graduation invitations.

Graduation invitations will be on sale for the last time this year from March 30 to April 3 in the Y Court from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Calling cards also may be ordered then.

UNC Takes The Lead In Visual Education

TV Films Made At Carolina Are Shown To Legislators

RALEIGH, March 11 — (Special)—With Kay Ksyer as master of ceremonies, state legislators were given a demonstration of educational television this week by the State Radio and Television Commission.

They saw films described as kinescopic recordings which were made by UNC for use on the University's proposed TV network.

The Radio and Television Commission, created by the General Assembly early in January, is looking into the feasibility of setting up an eight station television network in the state for non-commercial education purposes. A June 2 deadline was set by the Federal Communications Commission for use of the channels, but it was agreed to ask for an extension until June 30, 1955.

UNC, however, has made a study of the field and already has plans for stations at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College. The commission was advised that once the University programs are put to use, the commission and the Legislature would be able to see bettter what TV teaching methods would work on a larger scale.

The University expects to finance its TV operations with private funds. President Gordon Gray explained that the Ford Foundation has offered $100,000 for the work on conditions that UNC raise matching funds, that UNC is able to show its TV work can be financed for two years, and that the University complete its plans by March 31.

Gray indicated that the University may meet the conditions.

The eight channels have been offered to Raleigh, Asheville, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Under the present plan they must be accepted by June 2 or be released for allocation to possible commercial users.

With the University's TV project as a guide, the state and the communities to which the education channels are offered would be able to get details which school boards, town boards and the Legislature would ask before funds would be allocated.

The University's three-campus arrangement would enable telecasts to be transmitted over channel 4 from studios at State College, Woman's College and Chapel Hill. University officials estimate the facilities would cost slightly over $500,000 and the operating expenses for two years would run slightly under $400,000. All the funds, it was stressed, would come from private donors and foundations.

The University will make use of Channel 4, the one very high frequency station allocated. The seven other channels will be ultra high frequency. At least two other commercial stations, WPTF in Raleigh and WDNC in Durham have offered to permit the University to hang its antenna on their towers.

The Bitter End

The final examination schedule for Winter Quarter as released by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Office of Central Records:

No student may be excused from a scheduled exam, Lanier noted, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or his dean.

The schedule:

Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish Courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4)	Friday, March 13, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Friday, March 13, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Saturday, March 14, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes	Saturday, March 14, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and Zoology 103	Monday, March 16, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Monday, March 16, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72, Chemistry 2, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Wednesday, March 18, 8:30 a.m.

Library Currently Exhibiting Two Displays By English Club

The Library is currently exhibiting two displays prepared and sponsored by the English Club.

In the basement hall, at the west end, is a collection of books, programs, and illustrations dealing with Charles Dickens as an actor and playwright. From the Rare Book Room there are first editions of five of Dickens' six plays, as well as many theatrical mementoes from a local collection of Dickensiama.

Those who attended the recent rendition given by Emlyn Williams will be interested in the copy of "Dombey and Son" which illustrates Dickens' manuscript corrections for stage presentation. The display was arranged by Bill Morris, a graduate student in English.

At the west end of the main hall is an exhibition of books and pictures dealing with the controversy over Shakespeare's real and conjectured identity. In the case, which was prepared by John Schnorrenberg, are books favoring both the Earl of Oxford and Sir Francis Bacon, along with interesting illustrations of the ingenious devices used by both factions to prove their arguments. On the end paper of one such study, the eminent bibliographer and collector of Shakespeare, the late Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, has written the comment: "A lunatic book."

Folk Festival Planned Here On June 11-13

The sixth annual Carolina Folk Festival, sponsored by the University's Folklore Council and operated under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, widely known Turkey Creek folklorist, will be held in Kenan Stadium June 11-13.

Following a session with members of the council this week, Lunsford began a tour of the state for the purpose of rounding up another all-star cast of performers.

"We expect a large participation again this year," Lunsford said. He pointed out that in the past there have been as many as 700 performers at a Carolina Folk Festival, some of them coming from as far away as Texas and Kentucky.

There will be three evening performances again this year, with many old favorite performers participating, including George Pegram, the banjo-strumming, ballad-singing Lenoir county farmer.

"In fact, most of those who have performed in the past will be on hand again this year," Lunsford said. "There will be a variety program, including balladry, string bands, folklore songs, early English and Scottish tunes still sung in the Carolina mountains, and traditional folk and square dancing known to various regions."

Some of the well known performers expected to be here, in addition to Pegram, are the Scottish Highlanders from Fayetteville; the Indian dancers from Lenoir county; an all-girl dance team from Watts Hospital, Durham; the Wildcat Square Dance team from Orange county; the Bowes Brothers' string band from Woodsdale and Ruby Lovingood's string band from Buncombe county.



GRIM AND tight-lipped, Andrei A. Gromyko, the original Soviet "No" man, arrives in New York to assume command of Russia's United Nation's team. Gromyko (center) is flanked by members of his "official" family.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

VIENNA—Czechoslovakia charged that the two American Thunderjets attacked by MIG planes were caught by Czech fighters 25 miles inside the Czech border. The U. S. Air Force declared that American pilots will fight back the next time Communist planes invade Western Germany and attack U. S. aircraft.

★

RALEIGH — Federal narcotics agents say the arrest of two Mt. Olive youths on narcotics charges may result in the smashing of a marijuana ring suspected of operting between Mexico and the U. S. The youths, Rupert Dail, 14, and Dulan Powell, 20, are awaiting trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws and transfer of marijuana on which federal tax has not been paid.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told Russia yesterday that the American Army it claims committed "atrocities" in Korea is "the same army which helped the Soviet Army defeat Hitler." Lodge was speaking in answer to Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko who had charged that "atrocities and crimes have been systematically carried out by soldiers of the U. S. against the North Koreans and Chinese Communists."

★

SEOUL—South Korean raiders struck suddenly through a driving snow storm yesterday to wipe out a North Korean outpost on the eastern front in more than an hour of vicious hand-to-hand fighting. Plowing through snow 10 inches deep, the ROK infantrymen slammed into the surprised Communist position. The North Koreans were huddled in deep trenches. The raiders cleaned out the position with bayonets, rifles, submachine-guns and hand grenades.

★

RALEIGH—A Senate committee reported favorably on a compulsory motor vehicles inspection bill yesterday without a formal vote in open committee session. Irked by refusal of reporters to let the committee vote in private, Chairman James Bailey of Raleigh announced that the "sentiments" of members had been determined by the chairman. He said the vote was 6-4.

McCarthy Won't Back Velde In His Search Of The Clergy

WASHINGTON — Any suggestion that Congress look for Communists among the clergy is a very hot potato. But, while Sen. McCarthy knows a hot potato when he sees it, Congressman Velde juggles it.

That's one difference between these two Republicans—McCarthy of Wisconsin and Velde of Illinois —who nevertheless have some points in common:

McCarthy, 44, and Velde, 43, are both lawyers. Both were judges in their home states. And both are busy beating the bushes for Communists.

Two days ago Velde, chairman but apparently not boss of the House Un - American Activities Committee which has been searching for Communists in education, made a statement about the possibility of looking for them among clergymen.

The roof fell in. All members of his committee who could be reached were against the idea. And some, but not all clergymen, made statements giving him the icy stare.

Confronted with this reaction, Velde said he may have been misinterpreted. McCarthy, watching Velde could have any investigation of the clergy all to himself.

"I wasn't aware," said McCarthy, "of his plans to make such an investigation. He has my complete, wholehearted assurance that there is not even the remotest possibility of our overlapping."

McCarthy, who began his rise to national attention in 1950 with charges of Communists in the State Department, is still working on the same project. He's chairman of a Senate Committee investigating the department's "Voice of America."

But there is another difference between these two. McCarthy can walk into a brier patch and come out acting like a man who landed in a rose-bed. Velde sometimes gets scratched up.

"I have been called," said McCarthy recently, "probably every name in the world and it has not been effective against McCarthy. I have been accused of everything except murdering my grandmother."

Velde tangled recently with Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, board chairman of the Washington Post. In a talk to a group of school administrators she criticized Velde and plans for investigating schools and colleges.

Velde tried to hit back by saying Mrs. Meyer had been mentioned by Pravda as writing to a Russian journal a letter expressing profound admiration for the people of the Soviet Union.

The Post investigated and found that the writer not only was not Mrs. Meyer but had a different name and lived in Canada. The Post said when Velde was told he had made a serious error, he refused to retract unless Mrs. Meyer retracted what she had said.

The Post story which told all this mentioned the word "libel." The next day Velde retracted. He blamed the error on an employee of his committee. He said later the employee was fired.

He did sue a fellow Senator for libel—Benton, Democrat of Connecticutt—for statements connected with Benton's plea to Congress to bounce McCarthy. Benton called him a man of "corruptibility and mendacity."

The attitude McCarthy adopted toward Benton was one of contempt. "That mental midget," he said. Benton was defeated for reelection in 1952 just as another Democrat, Sen. Tydings of Maryland who also called McCarthy a liar, was defeated in 1950.

Formal Dedication Of Station WUNC Slated Tomorrow

Carolina's educational radio station, WUNC, will be formally dedicated tomorrow night, after over 4 months of successful operation.

The dedication will feature a 30-minute documentary program entitled "The History and Significance of Radio in North Carolina." Prepared by John Clayton, an instructor in the Radio Department, the program will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. over a special statewide network. It will be re-broadcast Sunday night for the eastern and western parts of the state.

WUNC will be operating from its new studios in the basement of Swain Hall for the first time.

Among the special guests expected for the dedication are Graydon Ausmus, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Cecil Hoskins, president of the North Carolina association. Chancellor R. B. House of UNC and representatives from 10 southeastern states and the territory of Puerto Rico will also be present.

Two former WUNC station managers, Buddy Vaden and Tom Maness, both with Raleigh's WPTF now, have been invited to take part.

Last November Chancellor House said, "This is the first time we have been able to present directly to the people, through our own radio facilities, the vast resources of the University. This is a big stride toward President Gray's goal of making the University "become the heart, the will, the brain, and the conscience of the state of North Carolina."

Tomorrow's dedication of the student-operated, University controlled FM station marks a formal culmination of this part of Gray's vision for the Consolidated University.

CAMPUS SEEN

Harland the professor waxing witty, then bounding out of class three steps at a time like Harland the Princeton sprinter of four decades ago.

*

Students heading from church service to drug store to browse in sex book section.

*

Coed crying as she surveys her scattered broken packages on rainy Franklin St. sidewalk.

Degree Added By Education For Graduates

Newest star on the horizon in the field of graduate studies in professional education is the addition of the degree of doctor of education to the program of graduate studies at the University.

In announcing the establishment of this degree, Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education pointed out that it represents "an extension and unification of the entire graduate program and will be of particular interest to administrative and supervisory personnel in educational careers."

"The program of graduate studies at the University now," said Dean Phillips, 'has been adequately rounded out to include four advanced degrees in the School of Education. The other three are master of arts, master of education and doctor of philosophy.

The master of arts degree and the doctor of philosophy degree have been established for many years and are of particular interest to those who may wish to prepare for research activities or certain types of college teaching.

The M.E. degree, he said, has been designed especially for teachers and administrators who may need a different distribution of courses to allow for more subject matter or professional activities.

The new doctor of education degree has been organized "to meet the peculiar professional requirements of administrative and supervisory personnel in all phases of public school and teacher education work," Dean Phillips said. "It is the culmination of a professional program in education based upon an undergraduate degree, the graduate master's degree and successful experience. Functional research will be an essential phase of the program. In some cases a well-planned internship will be arranged."

Candidates now have the opportunity and the choice of two well-balanced programs which can be pursued through to a doctdorate, depending upon their future plans, he explained.

In adopting the new doctor of education degree, which was recently authorized by the Administrative Board of the Graduate School, the University "broadens its service to the people of the state and places the School of Education in a position of greater scope in educational training," Dean Phillips said. "The four degrees now offered place the School's graduate program on a par with the leading universities in the nation."

At present the D.E. degree is limited to the area of administration and supervision. Additional information regarding the new program may be obtained from the School of Education.

'Unidentified,' But Not Long

The writer of the letter had some information he wanted to pass on.

John Taylor, a member of the Daily Tar Heel reviewing staff and who helped produce the recent Campus Chest musical Variety Show, set the rerord straight yesterday. Said John:

"Many thanks for the picture in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel. For your information and satisfaction the 'unidentified coed' in the photo is Joan Mathis, and she walked off with the entire show. Old boy, you must be losing your eyesight, hearing and mind, if you leave a gorgeous gal like Joan unidentified for long."

Book Swap Shop Closed This Quarter; Date Told

The Alpha Phi Omega book trading post will not be open at the end of this quarter, but will open instead at the beginning of the next quarter.

The book swap shop, located in Graham Memorial, sells books for students at higher prices than usually are obtainable elsewhere. The shop will be open Wednesday, March 25, the first day of classes.

Hawaiian Statehood Stalled By Tidelands

WASHINGTON—The House-approved Hawaiian statehood bill appeared yesterday to be temporarily stalled in the Senate behind tidelands legislation. Statehood for the mid-Pacific territory is No. 2 on the "must" legislative list of GOP Senate Leader Robert A. Taft. But No. 1 is submerged oil lands legislation, still hung up in the same Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which must handle the Hawaii bill.

Final Issue Today

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for this quarter.

The next issue will appear Wednesday morning, March 25, first day of the Spring Quarter.

The staff wishes pleasant Spring holidays to all.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

Thirty For Awhile

We affix 30 to this edition while we take off for exams and vacation. We will be back to greet you on Wednesday, March 25 with more of the same, plus some new items of editorial interest.

Ups And Downs

We enjoy this community of hills and valleys. But when the hills are in parking lots, like the one behind Lenoir Hall or the tiny valley dip on Raleigh and West Franklin streets next to Spencer Dorm, they become a nuisance.

We haven't seen any axles break as a result of cars trying to get over these humps, but we don't doubt that they will eventually. The Lenoir Hall parking lot not only has hills, but it has holes as well. We suggest that the Buildings and Grounds Department get some dirt and patch up the lot, while the town government finds some gravel to level the street on Raleigh street.

Let Us Have Peace

There's a song in the air . . .

Rather, it's called a song, but we doubt that it is worthy of being called a song. Oddly enough, the "thing" is known by the name of "Oh, Happy Day." There are probably other words to it, but all we have been able to get out of it was—Oh—ee—ah—ee Hap hap yee Dayee.

The man who sings it either has an ulcer, or is getting over a bad cold. He sings it as if it were a dirge. The happy Happiness represented in this song must be the kind that a poor man must have, content with one crust of bread per week instead of no crusts.

The song and the style of singing is representative of a new kind of, we hate to say it, music. Instead of singing, people gargle. Out of the multi-colored noiseboxes in the coffee shops come the weird, eerie discords. The happy day is a cheerless, joyless, depressing, gloomy, funeral day.

We yearn for the old time music, with the recognizable melody. We yearn for the voice, not the gargling, cacophonous noises.

Greensboro Daily News

Thirty Years Of Good Writing

Editor Louis Graves's Chapel Hill Weekly was 30 years old yesterday.

He says that if he had known how much trouble it was to get out a weekly newspaper, he might never have started it and that he should have known better than to "cherish the familiar notion that a village editor spends most of his time in leisurely contemplation, interrupting his repose now and then to dash off a few profound or whimsical comments on passing events." Fourteen years ago he wrote: "I have been getting out the Weekly 16 years and I am very tired of it."

Well, you don't do the really good sort of writing that Louis Graves has done so consistently in his Chapel Hill column and editorials without getting sick and tired of it; lots of times, the easier it reads, the harder it writes. On the other hand, you don't quit it. Surely to write as Louis Graves does is one of the durable satisfactions of life, not only for the readers, but also for the writer.

Some of the best and most delightful writing in the country is being done in weekly newspapers, notably the Chapel Hill Weekly, the Vineyard Gazette of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the Rocky Mountain Herald under Thomas Hornsby Ferrill, the Southern Pines Pilot with Katherine Boyd doing the piloting, and the Danbury Reporter when the spirit moves Mr. Pepper.

We wish that the University Press would publish a collection of Louis Graves' writings, even if it had to assign somebody to make Louis sit down, go over them and do the selecting. Those words ought to be in book form.



LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY



Plus
Cartoon—News

English Club

Freedom Vs. Utility, No. 2

In the paper of March 6th, we spoke of those qualities in the humanities which are necessary for becoming a complete citizen. And on this practical level one may say that languages, literatures, history, and philosophy have a right and a requirement to be understood by those who would be responsible men. The proof of practicality in this country, in fact, has always been especially appealing. Show us its direct utility in terms of a gain which can be measured, and that thing will be defended to the death.

However, towards those activities which do not exhibit usefulness, Americans have traditionally been suspicious. The neighborhood grocer is useful because he is concerned with the distribution of food, an activity by which he gains himself. But what of the man who is concerned with the development of Deism in 18th century poetry? There is some truth to the saying that Americans have not got over being a frontier country in spirit. The purely American concept of the dignity of man seems in part still based on his ability to fell a tree, skin a deer, fight Indians, discover trails, be silently strong, courageous, unexpressive, tobacco-chewing, and sneering toward the frilled man from the East. The living imitation of Robert Mitchum, Clark Gable, and John Wayne is recognizable throughout the country. He is dubious of desks, books, or long conversations, because they have no function in killing a bear. We have succeeded in quieting a few of this hero's doubts about foreign objects, but not his motives in doing so. T. C. Mits still wonders why man who studies Beowulf has a right to exist. And if he cannot be answered in terms of his definition of utility, he turns his face away.

The humanities can pass the standard of utility by contributing necessary qualities toward the forming of the enlightened citizen. But the humanities do not propose this passage when they propose their studies, nor can they be truly measured by that criterion. The functional standard is passed on the road to other ends. It is not possible to make usable to the public a life's work on the analogues of "Gawayne and the Green Knight" (c. 1360). But such a life spent is not without meaning. And to question this, even in these painful times, is to destroy man's freedom of inquiry. Freedom of thought is a necessity, but necessity is not the dictator of freedom. Man hai a right not only to the transmission of knowledge to his children, but a right to the advancement of knowledge.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
PANDARUS

Dan Duke

Overview

Which Path To Truth

One of the constants of history has been man's inhumanity to man.

The whole history of mankind reflects an unending struggle by man against the irrational aspects of civilization. Often it has been a fight against greater oppression, greater injustice, etc. of man's relations to man.

The rise of Science in the 18th century gave man (Western man, i. e.) new hope. Here at last, man thought, was a means to solve man's problems. But two devastating world wars crushed somewhat man's hysterical optimism and faith in Science. Man learned that tanks as well as cars were built, that mass destruction as well as mass production was a dividend of science. It was a depressing letdown, indeed. Man, after all, did appear to be nothing but a razor-shaven ape with clothes on.

Two attitudes arose:

One was a general outlook of pessimism and disillusionment, of indifference and don't-give-a-damnism. To holders of this attitude, the world was meaningless and injust. But they just didn't care anymore. The fight had been burned out of them.

And so this group of would-be liberals defaulted and surrendered themselves completely to the whims of a "meaningless and injust" world. Their oppressors met no resistance from them.

The second attitude—one sometimes held by the best intentioned of people—was that these people should take matters into their own hands. Thus, they thought that revolution and means to achieve what they regarded the "true ends of mankind" were justified.

Thus, this group oppressed under the illusion that this was the way to end oppression.

Neither view is healthy, especially when dealing with the mammoth problems which a mechanized 20th century posed. One group defaults and the other assaults.

This isn't the way we want to deal with problems in America, is it?

"Baby, It's Cold Outside"



Ron Levin

The Menace

Once again we approach that time of year when the wicks on the lamps must be carefully trimmed and a sufficient supply of nodoze pills acquired for the coming ordeal. I refer to the combination medieval-murder-mayhem method for making college students mental misfits, commonly referred to by the cliche of "exams." I think it only fair that since I have good friends in the Tin Can and access to restricted info, I should give you lucky readers a scoop on what's coming this Friday. Following is a partial list of study questions you might expect when you enter these six grueling days ahead.

English 3 . . . In your own words write a short 3,000 word discourse (be brief) on the relationship of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" to Spillane's "One Lonely Night." (Be specific and give concrete examples) . . . time, 10 minutes.

Philosophy 41 . . . Choice of two: (1) explain in 25 words or less the meaning, origin, and significance of existensialism as related to man's positive position in his modern environment. (2) Give three reasons why you like the professor in this course. (Be original in your argument.)

Archaeology 95 . . . Comment briefly on one of the following: (1) Rome wasn't built in a day. (2) Rome was built in a day. (3) Rome wasn't built. (4) Who is Rome? (5) Emor is what spelled backward?

Economics 31 . . . Five minutes. Compare the financial conditions of the U. S. today with those of Afghanistan from the period 1770 to 1800, and tell why you think I should be head of the department.

Philosophy 21 (Logic) . . . Choose three of the following: (1) Prove you turned off the water in the bathroom this morning. (2) How many sheep in a flock? 13 . . . 72 . . . or 124. Give reasons for your choice and be specific. (3) If John married Mary and Mary's father was John's father's uncle (twice removed by marriage,) then what relation is John to the guy down the block?

Chemistry 61 (Organic). (1) Given butane, dilute Budweiser, and Fleischman's Yeast, show how you would proceed to synthesize Royal Crown Cola. NOTE . . . Marilyn Monroe may be used as a catalyst in this reaction.

Political Science 41 . . . (1) Give three good reasons why you think you should pass this course. (2) Give three good reasons why you think the instructor in this course would make a good president. (3) What is the name of the textbook? Who wrote it? When and where was it published?

Astronomy 31 . . . Comment briefly on one of the following: (1) There are people living on Mars. (2) There are no people living on Mars. (3) I like Mars better than Milky Ways because. . . . (finish this statement in 25 words or less). (4) Where is the sun? (Note to student . . . Be specific in your answer.)

Physics 25 . . . (ten minutes) If you have a board ten feet long suspended on a fulcrum three feet from one end, and on one end you have a thirty - pound weight and on the other a fifty-pound weight (the weight of the board is twenty-five pounds) how long will it be before the board rots and breaks in two?

Well, perhaps this short preview of things to come will aid you in surviving the onslaught which you're about to face. Good luck to all and remember . . . a little BULL goes a long way. bye now . . .

George

Express Yourself

Editor:

The gang and I want to say thanks to the kind and thoughtful man who was responsible for putting up the new lamp posts around campus.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

Writing is not unlike serving in the army. You hate it while you're doing it, but you're glad you did it after it's done.

No one has been able to understand exactly why writing is such an exhausting job. Other arts, such as music and painting, tend to be relaxing, but writing is always a difficult task.

One analyst in "The English Journal" explained the grind of composition by saying that anybody would get nervous if when writing a sentence he had to pick out the best nineteen words out of the other 600,000 crowding him for selection.

Each writer has his own pet method for priming his talents. The late Sinclair Lewis always wrote with wooden pencils in an unheated room. William Faulkner likes to write in the early morning hours. Ernest Hemingway prefers to work standing up at the typewriter, stripped to the waist.

In spite of the drudgery involved in putting thoughts and ideas on paper, about 70,000 peaple in this country are professional writers. And there are about a million more Americans who want to write.

Everyone is a writer in one sense: Every person has a story to tell, his own life story. Professional writers are simply the persons who put their stories on paper in an effective manner. And the best of these tell the stories because they feel they have to be told.

Somerset Maugham, one of the most skilled modern story-tellers, explained his reasons for writing in "The Summing Up": . . . there seems no reason for my having become one except an irresistible inclination and I do not see why such an inclination should have risen in me."

Maugham's statement epitomizes the feelings of most good writers. They write because they have to write.

On the other hand, many mediocre writers of today don't write because they feel they have to write. Mickey Spillane, who grinds out novels about "sex and violence," as he himself says, admitted recently that he wrote for another reason—to make money.

Spillane always quotes a popular writer of another century, Samuel Johnson. Dr. Johnson, whose wit graced literary circles in the coffee houses of eighteenth century England, once wrote:

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money."

Fortunately, there are still some writers who don't agree with old Dr. Johnson.

Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

There is little likelihood of revolution inside Russia as a result of the crisis over Josef Stalin, Central Intelligence reported to the White House and the Pentagon shortly after the aged dictator was taken sick.

Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State and head of the Central Intelligence Agency, delivered the report to President Eisenhower personally. His associates made a similar report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Naturally they made reservations on what would happen inside Russia, but here are the possibilities that might occur following Stalin's death:

1. Continuation of the present situation.

2. An outbreak of war with the West.

3. Internal tensions; possibly revolution.

Of these three, CIA concluded that the most likely result would be a continuation of the status quo. While reporting that there would be flare-ups inside Russia from certain dissident groups, CIA expressed the view that they wouldn't get anywhere. The iron curtain was too tight, the intelligence chiefs said, for revolting groups to get any aid. Little could be done from the outside to help sow the seeds of revolt. Therefore, Moscow could be able to keep its far-flung area in line. Futhermore, part of the dissident elements already have been removed and whole populations transplanted.

All this, however, including the possibility of war with the outside world, will depend on who steps into Stalin's shoes. And on this CIA made the following evaluation:

1. Georgi Malenkov, secretary of the Communist Party, is Stalin's successor. He is unfriendly to the west but not belligerent. He would be willing to follow Stalin's technique of letting satellite nations do the clashing with the west.

2. Deputy Prime Minister Vyacheslav Molotov is now rated as second man. Previously he was Stalin's favorite. Molotov hates the West, despises minority races. He suffered a recent heart attack, has been seriously ill.

3. Marshal Lavrenti Beria, head of the secret police, was given an outside chance of being Stalin's successor. He is now in disfavor because his secret police failed to uncover the poisoning of Zhdanov in 1948. Three of the nine doctors recently purged were supposed to hhave poisoned Zhdanov. CIA describes Beria as ruthless, reports that major purges would occur if he took power in Russia. Under him revolution would be likely.

Vassily Stalin, according to the CIA evaluation, is unpopular because he pushed himself forward with the help of his father's name. Also he was injured in a jet accident.

Central Intelligence figures that under Malenkov the present policies will continue. Under Molotov the chances of war would increase. Under Beria there would be possible revolution.

On the whole a smooth transfer of power in Russia would be safest for world peace. If there is internal trouble, the new leader of Russia might try to consolidate his power by starting war. If internal trouble reaches proportions of a major civil war, the effect would be helpful to the west, but a minor outbreak would not be.



Track, Lacrosse Teams Announce Spring Schedules

UNC Runners Open Season Against W.-M.

Eight dual meets, the Penn Relays and the annual Southern Conference meet have been scheduled for Carolina's track team this spring.

The slate opens here March 25 when William and Mary competes against the Tar Heels on Fetzer Field. Other teams on the schedule include V.M.I., Maryland, N. C. State, Duke, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Last year the Tar Heels won four of seven dual meets. Several of last season's stars return, including Bill Walker, Roger Morris, Bob Barden, Sonny Beall, Charlie Scott, Sam Jordan, Bob Bell, Morris Osborne, Bob Webb and Tom Higgins. Billy Duke, Charlie Yarborough, Jeff Newton and Vince Murray are expected to bolster Coach Dale Ranson's team.

The schedule:

March 25—William and Mary at Chapel Hill.

April 4—Princeton University at Chapel Hill; April 11 — Virginia Military Institute at Chapel Hill; April 18 — Maryland at College Park, Md.; April 21 — N. C. State at Chapel Hill; April 25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 2—Duke at Chapel Hill; May 6—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; May 9 — Pennsylvania at Chapel Hill; May 15-16—Southern Conference Meet at Durham, N. C.

Stickmen Play Eight Games; Six At Home

Carolina's lacrosse team will open an eight-game schedule on Navy Field here against Williams College on April 2. It will be the first of six home matches.

The Tar Heels' offensive and defensive stars from last year return. Dick Harrall, sophomore from Towson, Md., set a new University scoring record with 28 points last season, ranking him in the top 10 nationally. Lew Floyd, a senior from University Park, Md., was the nation's number one goalie, making 210 saves in 10 contests.

Other stars from last year's team which compiled a 5-6-1 record are Walt Ernst, Tommy Stokes, Paul Hursh, Buck Barkley, Dick Pillsbury and Ted Dawes.

The schedule:

April 2 — Williams College at Chapel Hill; April 4 — Cornell University at Chapel Hill; April 7 — Dartmouth College at Chapel Hill; April 27—Augusta Military Academy at Chapel Hill.

May 8 — Washington and Lee University at Chapel Hill; May 11 —Duke University at Chapel Hill; May 16—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; May 18 — Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.

The doubles team of Herbie Browne and Bobby Payne, sophomores at Carolina, are defending champions in doubles in Southern Conference play. They were the first freshman team in history to cop the title when they won at Davidson last year.

Better Bone Up With A College Outline From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Tar Heel Swimmers Given Chance Of Fourth In NCAA

The local sports scene has shifted to the outdoors here in the past few weeks, but the water is still being ruffled in Bowman Gray swimming pool these afternoons.

Coach Ralph Casey has a handful of his best Carolina swimmers working overtime for the N.C.A.A. championship meet at Ohio State University March 26-27-28 and is looking for the Tar Heels' best performance in history in this event.

The way the meet shapes up locally it ought to be a three-way scramble for fourth place with the Tar Heels, Stanford and Michigan State waging the battle. Yale, host Ohio State and Michigan have the edge on the top three spots, but Casey figures his Tar Heels may be in contention for as high a finish as fourth.

Sophomore Jack Edwards, the finest young sprinter in the school's history, Donnie Evans, Buddy Baarcke, Buddy Heins, Barry Wall, Stan Tinkham and Joe Kelso have visions of cracking into big time collegiate swimming. None are figured to break into the winner's circle against the former Olympic and collegiate champions representing the swimming powers, but seconds, thirds and fourths could pile up the points for the strong Tar Heels.

Edwards is slated for duty in the 100-yard freestyle, the 400 freestyle relay and the 300 medley relay. The Brookline, Mass., sophomore, not an exceptional high school swimmer and never a winner, has been the scourge of the conference this year. The lanky youngster holds the loop's dual meet, championship meet and all-time 100-yard record, his best time at :51.2 seconds.

Casey, who says he is "intelligent, strong and hard working," calls him the best sprinter the Tar Heels have ever had. In the 100 the pace may be too fast, but in the relays Casey expects him to keep up with the big boys.

"It will take a first class swimmer to beat him," Casey says, "and what more can you ask of a sophomore?"

The Tar Heels' "Mr. Clutch," Buddy Baarcke, a senior from Lakeland, Fla., is a good bet in the 100-yard backstroke and will be a key man in both relays which figure to score in the top five. Baarcke's performance in the Southern Conference championship meet in winning the 200 and 100 backstroke events was outstanding. He set a new 100 record in :59.2 seconds, while he has actually done :58.7 in a dual meet.

Barry Wall will swim the breaststroke leg in the 300 relay, while tough Buddy Heins will anchor the 400 relay. Kelso will compete in the diving and Evans will be in the individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. Tinkham is slated for duty in the relays.

Evans, a senior from Charlotte, turned in the best time ever recorded in the conference in the breaststroke this season when he won the championship meet event in 2:20.9 and has done 1:32.8 in the individual medley. The versatile Tar Heel ace should score in both of his individual events and could turn in the best show of any Southerner.

—European—

(Continued from page 1)

and the Dutch reacted under catastrophe. "Altogether, I suppose there were about 100 who had mental crack-ups as a result, but, all in all, there was no panic. Maybe it was because there was no warning and no time to build up fears. Maybe it was characteristic of the people themselves. There was no panic during the bombings of World War II in England."

WILSON IN TEJAS

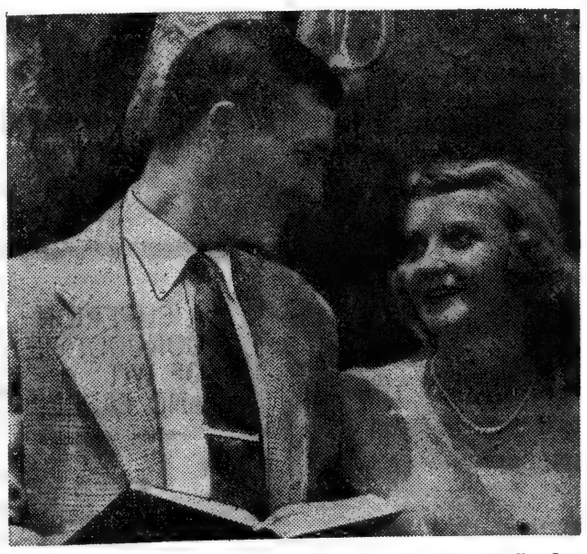
Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas, has appointed a student-faculty committee to investigate the student wage problem there.

This is the second committee that has studied the problem. The first committee, made up of students, decided some wages should be raised. But Dr. Logan felt that problem needed further investigation, and added five faculty members to the group.

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S *MEN SHOP*

Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic Overwhelming Favorite Of College Crowd



All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow *Gordon Dover*—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Palm Beach®
WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY
SUITS SLACKS SPORT JACKETS

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

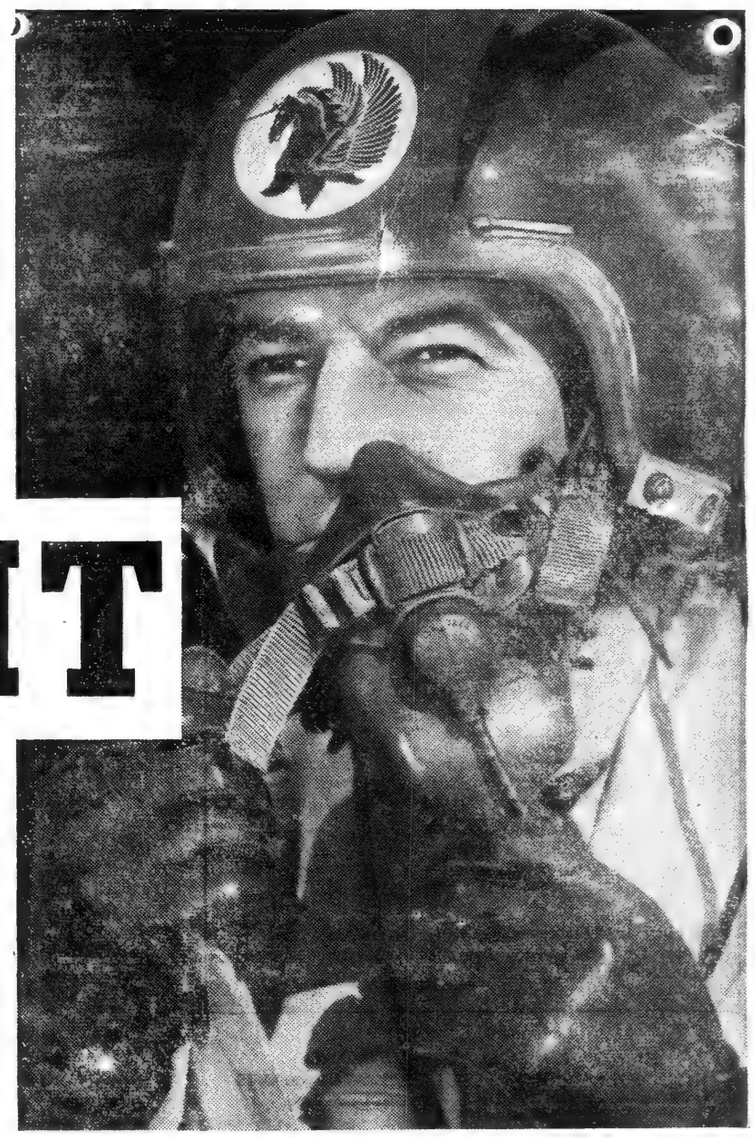
Make Money With Your Hobby

Ranchero Miniature Golf Course for Lease To Two Responsible Business-Minded Students. Located Next To Ranch House On Airport Road.

See Ted Danziger At The Rathskeller

In Durham.....
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
AND
BANQUET SERVICE
Breakfast 6:30 - 9:15
Lunch 11 - 2.30
Supper 5 - 8:05
Special Facilities For All Fraternity & Sorority Functions
103 E. MAIN STREET, DURHAM

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE



SOLDIERS THREE

HERE ARE THREE champions of defense . . . two marines and their mascot, "Head Space"! And don't say the puppy doesn't count. He does. For little "Head Space" takes the place of the beloved pets these boys have left at home. He's a morale builder —doing a first-class job for defense!

And *you're* doing a defense job every day by your purchase of United States Defense Bonds. For you know that by Bonds and other forms of saving you are making yourself and your family financially secure. And when *you* are strong financially our country has the *strong economy* that must go hand in hand with military strength to make us all safe. In these restless times remember—*Peace is only for the strong!*

So today, where you work, sign up to buy Bonds through Payroll Savings—the easy plan that saves *for* you before you even draw your pay. Thousands have found it one sure way to save.

HERE'S HOW E BONDS NOW *EARN MORE MONEY* FOR YOU!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before...thanks to *3 brand-new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1. *Now every Series E Bond you buy begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start!*

2. *Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!*

3. *During the 10-year extension period, every unmatured bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually). Your original $18.75 can now repay you $33.67. $37.50 pays back $67.34. And so on.*

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

PEACE IS FOR THE STRONG... FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY, SAVE WITH U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

DAILY TAR HEEL

EVERY THURSDAY IS

All You Can Eat Day

AT THE

RATHSKELLER

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL:

ITALIAN RAVIOLE W. MEAT AND CHEESE
Free Beer or Wine—Salad—Toasted French Bread
With Garlic Butter

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 97c

Sell Us Your Old Texts!

- Our Prices are better.
- We'll often have a market for books the monopoly won't touch.
- You're among friends when you trade at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings



SPONSORS FOR the annual Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge dance, held recently at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham were Peg Hall (left), Salyersville, Ky., with Frank Harris, Lincolnton, pledge class president, and Mary Duncan of Durham with vice-president Hartwell Conklin, also of Durham.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

27 FOOT STREAM-LITE TRAILER —Room attached—8x15 feet. Large Tires. Ready for pulling. $775. Interested in selling by end of Quarter.

USED THAYER HIGH-CHAIR practically new. Contact Caswell Edmundson. U. N. C. Trailer Court. Ct No. 62.

Tuesday Was Late

Tuesday morning's Daily Tar Heel was late due to a mechanical failure at our printing plant.

We regret that most of the papers were not able to be delivered until that afternoon.

LOST 12

ROUND DAISY-CLUSTER PEARL and Rhinestone pin in vicinity of Carolina Inn Parking Lot or Campus—Sentimental Value. Finder please call 9-1306, Mrs. Singer.

"That's why I made a date to give blood!"



Russell B. Wells
Civil Defense Worker, Tells About a Visit to His Blood Donor Center

"I'm sitting there, waiting to give the nurse my age and all that when the fellow next to me speaks up. Everybody's very friendly. This fellow says, 'Every drop of this blood ought to go to combat areas.'

"I tell him—'That's right—the *least* we can do is make sure *they're* taken care of. But we can't stop with that. See—I'm in Civil Defense. Now, supposing all of a sudden there are enemy planes over *this* city, dropping atom bombs on *our* heads? Wouldn't *we* be in the front lines, too?'

"Then a lady behind us puts in a word. 'How about our hospitals right now?' she asks. 'Isn't it *just* as important to save a child's life, for example?'

"Before we can agree, an older man chimes in, quietlike and relaxed. 'I seem to be the *only* one,' he says, 'Without a *special* reason for being here—outside of wanting to do unto others as I hope they would do unto me. But I'd say *every* reason for giving blood is a *special* reason . . . just as every American life that can be saved at any time and any place is special. That being the case, it doesn't so much matter *where* the blood is needed. What matters is it's *always* needed . . . *urgently*. That's why *I* made a date to give blood.'

"The old man's right. *Right?*"

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

GIVE BLOOD NOW
Call Your Red Cross Today!

Sponsored By
OGMI



THIS SMILING COED took the roses and the admiring glances at the recent celebration of the 26th anniversary of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. Saralyn Bonowitz was named chapter sweetheart, and here President Gene Oberdorfer does the honors for his brothers.

3 Sororities Elect Officers For New Year

Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Delta sororities have elected officers for the coming year.

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority has named Mary Jane Harrison, Montgomery, Ala., president. Other officers include Joan Russell, Kenmore, N. Y., vice-president; Edith Rogers, Wilmington, secretary; Janet Cornwall, Southern Pines, treasurer; Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill, editor; Betsy Clarke, Goldsboro, house manager; Carolyn Little, Concord, rush chairman; Peg Hall, Salyersville, Ky., social chairman.

Two new Kappa Delta pledges are Lynn Thorpe, Miami, Fla. and Janet Green, Chapel Hill.

Harriet Maynard, Fredericksburg, Va., will preside over the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the coming year. Patricia Noah, Chapel Hill, is first vice-president; Mary Lou Mercer, Baltimore, Md., second vice-president; Kathleen Dover, Shelby, social chairman; Nancy Horne, Norton, Va., activities chairman; Joanne Jackson, Wallace, N. C., secretary; Paulette Tutski, Washington, D. C., rush chairman; Ann Fleming, Raleigh, Pan-Hellenic representative; Nancy Perryman, High Point, altruistic chairman; and Mary Bryan, Nutley, N. J., house manager.

Mary Helen Crain, Durham, is the new president of Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Ann Street, Chapel Hill, will serve as vice president; Eleanor Wrenn, Greensboro, recording secretary; Mary Kit Myers, Greensboro, treasurer; Judy King, Savannah, Ga., Pan-Hellenic representative; Ann Harczog, Raleigh, social chairman; Kit Wallace, Goshen, N. Y., house president; Jean Williamson, Asheville, rush chairman; Sally Schindel, Hagerstown, Md., corresponding secretary.

Annoyed? Goodhearted?

If a stray animal annoys you or you are goodhearted, take it to Dr. L. L. Vine, veterinarian on the Durham road, or call Mrs. Jordan: 5486. Animals are held for five days by Dr. Vine to give owners of lost pets a chance to reclaim them. Then homes are found for the strays or they are painlessly destroyed.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE— SUPPORT THE HUMANE SOCIETY
(Contributed for the Humane Society by interested residents of Chapel Hill.)



NOW PLAYING

For Good Food and Low Prices, Come To MICHAEL'S (beside the Post Office).

Our 60c Student Lunch can't be beat.

Come in and Try It. Meet your Friends at MICHAEL'S. We have the thing that is against the law to advertise—25c

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

DANZIGER'S

HOMEMADE CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP ..... .20
SPECIAL STUDENT PLATE
MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE with spaghetti ..... .50
ITALIAN RISOTTO with tomato sauce and grated cheese ..... .80
SPICED LAMB en casserole served with creamed potatoes, vegetable, tomato ..... .90
HUNGARIAN PORK CHOP served with eggnoodles and vegetable ..... .90
PINEAPPLE or POTATO BLINTZES with sour cream, apple sauce or jelly ..... .75
SMOKED PORKIES served with sauer-kraut and potatoes ..... .85
BARBECUED CHICKEN served with potatoes and vegetable ..... .90
. . . your choice served with bread, butter and salad.

Are you *Engaged?*

Graduates from 321 American colleges and universities have spent their honeymoon at America's unique haven exclusively for newlyweds, and found the perfect start for married life. Beautiful cottages in complete seclusion . . . wonderful meals . . . leisurely atmosphere, and the company of gay young people with similar tastes and backgrounds. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 86, Pa.



BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873
Raleigh, N. C.



"He simply goes to pieces when I forget the Angostura* in his Manhattans!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*You know what zest and tang Angostura adds to Manhattans. But do you know the piquant difference Angostura makes in soups, salads?

"A SUPERIOR CONCOCTION OF WIT AND FARCE!"
—Time Magazine



ALEC GUINNESS
versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in

"The Lavender Hill Mob"

with STANLEY HOLLOWAY

TODAY ONLY Varsity

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and warm with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 114 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

PREVIEW
John Taylor gets earnest on p. 2 today.

SUMNER FILES INDEPENDENTLY



THE DEATH OF RUSSIAN Premier Josef Stalin brought abrupt changes to the Soviet Union—and to the Korean War front. Here a 7th Division G.I. brings a road sign up to date. The sign, which formerly read "Joe Sees You," and now reads, "Georgi Sees You," lies in an area which is under the constant observation of Communist troops.—NEA Telephoto.

Not Pace Setter

UNC Follows Salary Lead For Nurses

The University's new hospital isn't driving nursing salaries up with its own pay scale, merely following the rates of comparable hospitals, Dr. Robert Cadmus, director of Memorial Hospital, said yesterday.

Furthermore, the director added, he hoped the Chapel Hill hospital could increase its salaries from $220 to $240 a month if the General Assembly appropriates the institution's budget requests.

So far, every hospital request has gone through committee uncut. This includes $823,190 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission and an additional $713,765 recommended by the appropriations subcommittee in the legislature.

However, the hospital's $716,765 emergency request was sharply questioned in committee this week. Rep. Ed. O'Herron of Mecklenburg said the Chapel Hill hospital is working nurses shorter hours at higher wages. University hospital nurses get $220 a month compared to $210 at Charlotte Memorial, he asserted.

(See NURSES, page 4)

Phi Delts Withhold Aryanism Stand

The local chapter fo Phi Delta Theta will not take any formal action on the stand of the Williams College house which has pledged a Jew despite a "white Aryan" clause in the national constitution.

Phi Delt President Bert E. Harrell of Morganton said yesterday his group here would not vote because "we fell like it'd be a lost cause a year and a half ahead of convention time." Phi Delta Theta will hold its biennial national convention in 1954 and at that time the constitution could be changed.

"Right now," Harrell added, "we're standing by the constitution as written."

A Phi Delt spokesman at Oxford, Ohio, the fraternity's national headquarters and founding place, said there is a feeling among many members that the constitution should be amended. However, any suspensions incurred by local chapters—Williams was suspended—will have to remain in force until the 1954 convention.

Meanwhile, at Brown University in Providence, R. I., Phi Delt President Robert Jacobsen said his chapter plans to pledge several Jewish students. Several other chapters already have given the Williams branch their moral support.

Phi Delta Theta, one of the largest social fraternities in existance, has 115 chapters in 43 states and six Canadian provinces.

Offers Platform With 9 Planks, Attacks Parties

By Louis Kraar

Tommy Sumner, a senior and former Student Party treasurer, announced his candidacy for president yesterday making the field four strong in the race for the campus' top post.

Sumner is the second independent candidate to file for the post. He is from Asheville and a chemistry and mathematics major. Wade Matthews is the other independent in the race. The two party candidates are Bob Gorham (UP) and Ken Penegar (SP).

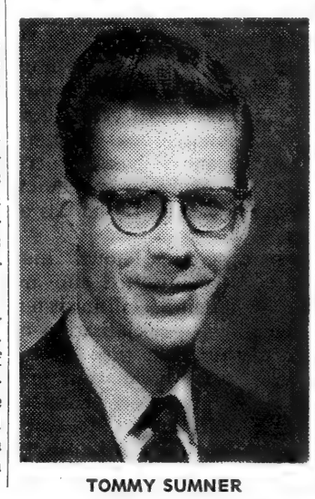
"As the campus political parties are constituted, they actually represent no one but themselves," said Sumner. "Their opinions are not made subject to the scrutiny of the student body as a whole unless the matter is at issue during an election," he added.

He cited President Horton's handling of the Saturday class fight as an example of a job well done "despite the uncalled for, adverse comments of one of his political enemies." He did not mention who the enemy was.

The 23-year-old independent opened his campaign with a nine point platform. The platform promised:

1. To reflect student opinion.
2. To find a nation wide student voice, NSA or another.
3. To revise the system of paying for Student Entertainment programs by establishing a subscription plan or presenting more than one performance of a given program.
4. To establish a more liberal class cut policy.
5. To submit to the students the present plan of voting districts "so that it may be written into the constitution and removed from the constant partisan juggling of the past."
6. To take action to "stop abuse by students of the privilege of keeping automobiles at the University" in order to prevent Trustee action which would prohibit student cars.

(See SUMNER, page 4)



TOMMY SUMNER

In Fifth Week

Survey Job Of University Is Continuing

A Northern firm of management engineers is entering its fifth week of surveying the administrative organization and financial operations of the three institutions of the Consolidated University.

"The overall purpose of the survey," President Gordon explained recently, "is to assist the Woman's College, State College and the University in Chapel Hill in insuring the most productive and beneficial use of all its resources. The survey is not being made with any idea of retrenchment."

"The adequacy of its staff, buildings and equipment and other factors involved inits ability to perform its mission will be considered." Gray said, "and it will include consideration of the long-range plans of the University, as well as its current operations."

The study will not be concerned with classroom instruction or content of courses offered at the three institutions.

Gray, Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr. and Chancellors Harrelson, Graham and House of the three branches recommended the study last September to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which approved it.

The survey is being financed partially by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation in conjunction with a program to assist colleges and universities in many sections of the country in strengthening their administrative structures and organizational procedures.

The survey is being made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management engineers, with officers in New York and Chicago. Eldon C. Shoup, a partner in the firm, and two associates, Walter Vieh and Paul Gillen, arrived four weeks ago to begin work on the project.

Shoup, who has returned to the North, said the firm in recent years has made similar studies in a number of colleges and universities, preparatory schools and hospitals, lege of Columbia University, Vasincluding Davidson, Barnard Colsar, Wellesley, Oberlin, Vanderbilt, Yale, Rutgers, Syracuse and Colgate.

Dr. Odum Receives Gardner Award

Dr. Howard Washington Odum of Carolina has been recognized by the UNC Trustees as the consolidated faculty member making the "greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current scholastic year.

Dr. Odum is a Kenan professor here and head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

He was given the O. Max Gardner award at the fifth annual dinner held Sunday at Woman's College in Greensboro. Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government here, won the award last year.

The award was set up by former Gov. Gardner in his will and



DR. HOWARD ODUM

carries an engraved citation and a check for annual income from a $25,000 trust fund set up by the governor. Gov. Gardner considered the creation of the Consolidated University the outstanding achievement of his administration.

Part of the award citation described Dr. Odum as ". . . the inspiring teacher of generations of undergraduate and graduate students, devoted and efficient servant of the state and nation in numerous official and unofficial assignments, founder and builder of outstanding research programs, objective and realistic worker for better race relations.

". . . As scholar and author, Dr. Odum has been amazingly and significantly productive. Much of his writing ranks with the best of contemporary creative literature. . . ."

The Carolina professor is well known among farmers for his breeding activities in dairy cattle. He is one of the master breeders of registered Jersey cattle.

Recently he served as chairman of President Gray's State of the University conference.

Dr. Odum responded after the award stressing the theme that "O. Max Gardner was the symbol and reality of the all-State University, moving surely toward the fruition of achievements for North Carolina even beyond the Gardner Dream."

Dr. Odum was a pioneer in the field of rural social work and public welfare. In Chapel Hill he established the first school of public welfare in the country and served as its director for 12 years.

The Gardner award winner has long been interested and productive in the field of race relations. Part of his citation pointed out how he "(approaches) the problem in his quiet objective manner; he is perhaps more intimately acquainted with the many facets of race relations in the South and in the nation than any other individual."

SUAB Begins New Film Series Next Tuesday With Comedies

Comedy is the keynote for the first of five programs of the Student Union Activities Board film series of the spring.

The program begins next Tuesday with a triple feature highlighting the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop," and "Brotherhood of Man."

"All Quiet On The Western Front" will be featured April 16, "The Gaucho" on April 30, "Torment" on May 14 and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," an Academy Award winner, on May 21.

Price of the whole series, including five features and four shorts, is $1.50.

Purpose of the programs, which were successful last quarter, is to "provide a form of film entertainment not otherwise available ot the viewing public in this area," according to Bill Roth, Graham Memorial Director. This is a non-profit division of SUAB and operates on funds obtained from series membership.

"This organization was created in response to repeated requests for this type entertainment," added Roth. He urged students to obtain their tickets now at Graham Memorial "for the low series price of $1.50."

Public Invited To 2 Lectures By Englishman

Dr. Eric Rust, a British mathematical and atomic physicist who became a Baptist theologian, will give two public lectures here tomorrow.

He will speak at 4 p.m. to the Lazy Literates at the YWCA lounge on "Science and Religion—Fact or Legend." Tomorrow night at 6:30 he will address a family night audience at the Baptist Church. The public is invited to both lectures.

Dr. Rust is a native of Gravesend, Kent, England. He received his scientific education at the Royal College of Science, London University, attaining first class honors in mathematics and receiving two degrees in science. After being awarded his master's degree, he did advance work in mathematical and atomic physics. He holds an A. R. C. S. in mathematics and physics from the Royal College of Science and a D.I.C. from Imperial College.

When Dr. Rust turned from science to theology, he entered Oxford University from which he was awarded three degrees in Christian theology. He later entered the Baptist ministry and served churches in Bath, Birmingham, and Huddersfield, England.

In 1946 he was invited to become professor of Biblical and historical theology and philosophy of religion in Rawdon College, University of Leeds, which post he now holds. He is author of several books and is in wide demand as a lecturer in the field of Christian Apologetics.



DR. ERIC C. RUST

Josephina Niggli To Talk At Tea Today At 3:45

Josephina Niggli, author who makes her home in Chapel Hill, will speak at the Bull's Head Book Shop tea at 3:45 p.m. today in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Her topic will be "Life in Hollywood." She recently returned from the film capital after being a consultant for her new screen play, "Mexican Holiday."

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — The queen mother who spent a life of tragedy guarding her millions of royal subjects, died in her sleep yesterday at the age of 85. Queen Mary, grandmother of the present Queen Elizabeth, lived through two world wars and the heartache of banishing the wife of her favorite son after he refused the English throne to marry a divorcee. Court officials said the queen's death will not delay the June 2 coronation of Elizabeth.

★

MT. CHARLESTON, Nev.—A top secret atomic device, believed to be the warhead of this country's new atomic artillery shell, was exploded early yesterday while some 1,300 troops huddled in trenches two and a half miles from "ground zero." There were no casualties, according to the Atomic Energy Commission after the blast.

★

FRANKFORT, Germany — Four anti-Communist Czech brought a freedom plane out of their homeland after slugging the operator and grabbing the controls at gunpoint. First details of the daring dash for freedom came from U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant yesterday. He said the pilot and three fellow conspirators refused to land the craft with 29 persons aboard at Rhine-Main airport in West Germany until American authorities had assured the four they would be granted asylum.

★

WASHINGTON—Congress' elder statesman Bernard Baruch suggested yesterday that Congress quit having so many secret committee meetings and "tell the American people what's going on." He continued, "All this talk about government secrets is a lot of hokum." Baruch told the Senate Banking Committee, "Foreign agents know more about military matters than our own people. They went to the heart and center of the atomic bomb before I knew one was being made."

CAMPUS SEEN

Good natured Air Force sergeant obligingly changing step as B-V-P males count cadence from their second story perch.

■

Coed proudly exhibiting diamond engagement ring to ex-flame.

■

Prof's wife to fellow shopper in local supermarket, "Well, we're about over our Spring holidays except for Linda; she's got a bad dose of pink eye."

Ken Anderson Up For Award

Kenneth G. Anderson is the UNC representative who will be interviewed for one of three scholarship awards to recognize the most outstanding cadet ROTC officers in the United States.

Selection for the awards will be based on college or university achievement in air, army or naval science, general academic record and demonstrated qualities of leadership in all activities.

Candidates are limited to active members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC military fraternity. First place award is $300; second and third places are $200 and $100 respectively.

The three national winners will be chosen by a three-man committee appointed by the national officers of Scabbard and Blade.

Lowet Knocks Independents Who Left SP

Henry Lowet, unsuccessful candidate for the Student Party vice-presidential nomination, took a swing at independent candidates Wade Matthews and Bill Brown yesterday.

"The two independent candidates who have tossed their hats into the political ring sought refuge in the 'rank and file,' as they state, 'of the student body.' Wade Matthews and Bill Brown are persons well-versed in student politics who lost in the race for the vice-presidential nomination in the Student Party.

"Upon learning of their defeats, both Matthews and Brown vowed their continued support of the Party's program and candidates. Within ten days both had filed as independent candidates for top posts, denouncing the party which they had pledged to support. Yet Brown and Matthews had fought hard to win a party nomination and were exceptionally willing to accept an endorsement.

"This sort of action seems peculiar to juniors who have an appetite for becoming 'campus dignitaries' in their senior year. They are willing to sacrifice everything to fulfill their desires, even if it means attacking their former associates to provide meat for an 'independent' campaign."

Lowet, Matthews and Brown were defeated in their bids for the SP vice-presidential backing. A runoff between Lowet and Baxter Miller gave Miller a 27-22 victory.



MEMBERS OF A TURKISH FAMILY shiver in the bitter cold in front of the rubble which was their Istanbul home after a series of severe earthquakes rocked northwest Turkey. The recurring quakes, accompanied by rain, snow, and sub-zero temperatures, have brought death to more than 1,000 persons in the area.—NEA Radio Photo.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

New Type Socialists

In a progressive school we know about, the teachers instruct the children to take their paint brushes and splash at will on the easel just what ever comes into their minds.

Alleged adults are doing the same thing only they have two or three things in mind. Their chief purposes are to gain power in the government, to gain publicity, to insure that power, and finally, to utilize that power for selfish aims. We refer to Senators McCarthy and Jenner, and Representatives Jackson and Velde. Over a period of time, for instance, Sen. McCarthy has investigated Communism in the State Department, though not one Communist was dismissed because of his charges.

The Senator launched an inquiry of malice when he investigated the Voice of America as Stalin was dying. When the Voice could have furthered the cause of freedom, McCarthy, who claims to be fighting for America, actually helped the Russians in the war of propaganda. McCarthy has smeared our next Ambassador to Russia with such vituperation that Mr. Bohlen, who is backed by President Eisenhower, could have refused to serve our country in the face of such abuse. McCarthy wants Bohlen to use a lie detector. We feel the senator, not the diplomat, should utilize that truth establishment instrument.

Harold Velde, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has launched a careless investigation of alleged communism in colleges. Velde automatically showed his incompetence when he attacked Mrs. Eugene Meyer as a Communist pamphleteer. Velde has backed out of possible investigation of the American clergy because of a loud protest, but not before he lambasted several prominent ministers for attacking him.

Senator Jenner is the man who characterized General George Marshall as a "living lie." He is also heading a committee to investigate schools.

Representative Jackson from California has characterized Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam as a man who "served God on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week."

These men are the politicians eagerly flexing their investigative muscles; they are power hungry, publicity hungry men who are ready for a slamming, name-calling session with anyone, any time. Their leader is McCarthy who moves so fast that it takes exhaustive researches for the truth to catch up with him.

If the country only had to suffer with these men as burdensome office holders who eventually would pass on to other callings, so many people wouldn't be concerned. But these men, together with the American Legion textbook hunters, the Indiana politicans who seek to castigate all New Dealers, and the half-truth equipped witchhunters, make an impression upon the public, enact legislation, and terrorize the minds of thousands.

These men are making strange progress. Though they would be the last to admit it, they have invented and are giving push to a new type of Socialism. Their Socialisms is not of an economic nature. It is a mental type—Socialization of the Mind. The philosophy goes something like this: "Don't disagree with us or we will slam you right out of your job, your position in the community, and your former character and high integrity. You can't be an individualist. Revenge and retaliation are the bywords for those who wish to dissent from our line. Our line is what we think at the moment. There will be no deviations."

Except for the fact that we have an elecion every two years for representatives, and every six for senaors, we would become very pessimistic for the future of freedom in America. The New York Times has characterized these "Socialists" as "the little men intoxicated wih a bit of power and a splash of publicity."

Two Americans, one an educator and the other a great judge, have noted the value of the rights and freedoms that these men would seek to take away. Dr. James Conant, also smeared by McCarthy, said in his final report to Harvard, "It would be a sad day for the United States if the tradition of dissent were driven out of the universities. For it is the freedom to disagree, to quarrel with authority on intellectual matters, to think otherwise, that has made this nation what it is. . . ." These words apply o all of the people, not just professors. Justice Robert H. Jackson has said, "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word of their faith therein."

We urge more freedom lovers to speak out for America in a positive way; we urge more people, particularly students to note the disservices that McCarthy and his cohorts are offering us. When Bishop Oxnam, Mrs. Meyer, Alan Barth of the Washington Post and others begin to point to the folly and error of McCarthyism, and people begin to hear them, then this vicious tribe of power warriors will be quelled, and in their place will come people who really understand freedom.

"I Can't Stand It, I Tell You. It's Driving Me Batty"



"Maybe We're Losing Our Touch"



Plea To The Editor

Editor's Note:
Two members of the University community have the same name, a fact that is not unusual. John Charles Gibson, a graduate student and instructor of anthropology, is The Daily Tar Heel columnist referred to. The author of this poem is John Livingston Gibson of Jackson Circle. We would like to enlist the writing abilities of the Jackson Circle Gibson as we have done with our anthropologist.

Please Mr. Editor give me some space
To clear up a matter that threatens my disgrace.
I refer to the doggerel about "Marilyn Monroe"
And "imports for dates" versus the "ratio",
Written by one whose name is John Gibson
And cleverly done with the proper diction.
My dilemma is mild, not anything tragic,
But a condition exists that smacks of z'magic;
For when introduced to people, Trustees forsaken,
I am quickly praised for works undertaken
To kill Saturday classes or even promote cholrophyll,
Using your daily as a vehicle for (my) skill.
I've told those who lavish such praise
'Tis another John Gibson among the maze
Of people who struggle in the field of English Lit,
And whose name appears above articles well writ.
They refuse to believe that I'm not the lad in you paper,
But I couldn't write of Monroe unless you undraped her.
You recall the man, a Methody,
Who because of George Elliot's famous lethargy
About clearing up the question of her actual name,
Became the recipient of her rightful fame.
I shan't do this but I'm tempted you hear,
For my character is weakening too much I fear.
Please Mr. Editor, print in bold type
There are two John Gibsons of the English stripe.
One, your writer, who has proven his literacy,
Another, myself, more concerned with the immediacy
Of telling those who to your daily are subscribing
That my character can't stand much more of this bribing.

John Gibson II
121 Jackson Circle

John Taylor

"The Importance Of Being Earnest"

Never let it be said that a classic done with taste and relish is not as enjoyable and pleasant as a brand new dish, hot off the griddle. A case in point is the J. Arthur Rank faithful adaptation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will bubble along at the Varsity today and tomorrow.

The plot of the well-known Oscar Wilde satire is ridiculous and incidental. Briefly it is this: Jack and Gwendolen love each other. Algernon and Cecily are also in love. Both girls believe their loves to be named Ernest, a fact of extreme importance to them. Because the only knowledge that Jack has of his ancestry is that he was found at an early age in a beaten-up handbag in the Victoria train station, Lady Bracknell, Gwendolen's mother, will not permit her daughter to marry him. In return Jack, as Cecily's guardian, will not permit her marriage to Algernon, Lady Bracknell's nephew. The problem is solved by a skeleton in the closet of the learned Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor. Also mixed into this melage of nothing are several cases of mistaken identities.

Obviously an inconsequential and artificial story, but one which has given Wilde an excellent framework on which to hang a constant stream of witty, pungent observations on the manners and morals of late nineteenth century society. As did his great contemporary, George Bernard Shaw, Wilde has given his sometimes one-dimensional characters brilliant truths and half-truths to speak and has made them in consequence scintillating and observant personnages.

An insight into the eternal, though superficial, wit of the text can be realized only by a few quotations from the script, and so there follows some characteristic epigrams. Wilde on man's behavior toward woman: "The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her if she is pretty, and to someone else if she isn't." On bachelorhood: "By remaining single a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation." On diaries: "I never travel without my diary; one should always have something sensational to read on the train." On the state of being an orphan: "To lose one parent may be regarded as unfortunate; to lose both looks like carelessness." And on engagements:: "I am not in favor of long engagements; they give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage, which I think is never advisable."

Under Anthony Asquith's admirable direction an all-star British cast has tackled this labor of love with an almost incredible amount of verve and enthusiasm. Michael Redgrave makes Jack Worthing an engaging and polished fop. Joan Greenwood's Gwendolyn Fairfax is in turn elegant and adoring, with always just the right amount of feminine wile poking its pretty head above her decorous parasol. Margaret Rutherford, Michael Denison, Miles Malleson, and newcomer Dorothy Tutin contribute expert performances. But it is Dame Edith Evans who dominates the film. As the forbiding, glowering Lady Bracknell, she rules over the proceedings with her clipped, biting, and flamboyant portrayal.

As one of the characters says of her day, "We live in an age of surfaces." This more than adequately sums up the film. But it is a glossy, smoothe, and colorful surface, across which one can see Wilde's face laughing at man and his foibles.

New TAP BEER New

12 Oz's. of cold PABST BLUE RIBON draught served in a chilled glass ——— 20c

The New University Restaurant

The Most Comfortable Atmosphere In Town

In Durham It's

OLSON'S MUSIC STORE

For Complete Lines of

Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories, Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds

Our Specialty

Band Instrument Repair

105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY Sutton's



At SUTTON'S DRUG STORE you'll get skilled prescription service at all times . . . and you'll get to the head of the class if Will Rogers, Alamo and Saturn were your answers to the quiz.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

WE'LL CURE THAT HEADACHE!



If it's motor trouble that's giving you the headache, you don't need an aspirin . . . you need one of our MASTER MECHANICS! These super-technicians will find the trouble fast, and make prompt, dependable repairs and adjustments. Let us cure YOUR car headache!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH



University's Golf Team Opens 1953 Schedule Against The Citadel On Finley Course Today

Carolina's Southern Conference champion golf team opens its 1953 season at Finley Golf course this afternoon at 1:30 by meeting a strong team from The Citadel.

Although last year's individual SC champion Tommy Langley, has been lost to the service, the Tar Heels still have four returning lettermen who will play this afternoon.

Tryouts for the varsity and junior varsity golf teams will be held today, tomorrow, and Friday. Those who would like to qualify for either team must see pro Ed Kenney at the golf shop and then turn in cards for two 18-hole rounds.

Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Jimmy Ferree, and Billy Thornton all wil see action this afternoon. Black, Williamson, and Ferree have won letters the past two years while Thornton got his last year as a freshman.

Two new players will round out the starting six. Billy Ford, freshman from Charleston, S. C., and John Frazier, who returned to school this year after seeing service in Korea, will probably be Coach Chuck Erickson's other choices.

The Citadel last year ranked as one of the best teams in the Conference, but is somewhat weakened by the loss of Charlie Smith, who was runnerup to Langley in the tournament last spring at Winston-Salem.

This will be the Bulldog's third match of the season, however. They beat Wake Forest, 15½-11½, at Raleigh Monday afternoon.

Track Team Opens Season This Afternoon

This afternoon at 3:30 marks the opening of Carolina's outdoor track season. William and Mary College comes here for a dual track meet on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels, with several of their great stars of past years graduated, may be somewhat weaker than in previous years but will be favored to take the Indians. However, the Tar Heels have come along well in the past few weeks.

Coach Dale Ransom, veteran Tar

(See TRACK, page 4)

UNC Gridders Start Spring Preps Today

Head Coach George Barclay has issued a call for sixty six Carolina football players to report to Navy Field here this afternoon for the Tar Heels' spring football practice sessions.

The Tar Heels will conduct 20 days of work in the next thirty with 37 lettermen among those expected to answer the call. Missing will be Connie Gravitte, Albert Long, Will Frye and Ken Keller, all performing on the varsity baseball squad, and eight veterans who will graduate in June.

Among those returning are backs Marshall Newman, Larry Parker, Harold (Bull) Davidson, Bob White, and Flo Worrell, Linemen Ken Yarborough, Ed Patterson, Bill Kirkman, Jimmy Neville, Miles Gregor, Thad Eure, Ralph Weaver, Dan Mainer Dave Mullens and Junior Seawell.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, PiKA 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi 1 field 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs. SAE 1; field 3 Delt Psi vs. Phi Delt 2; field 4, SAE 2 vs. Phi Gam 1.

5:00—Field 1, Law School 1 vs. Med School 2; field 2, Med School 3 vs. Ruffin 2; field 3, Med School 1 vs. Law School 2; field 4, DKE 1 vs. Lambda Chi 1.

From out of the "Hermitage" of his beloved Southland . . . and the fierce conflict of the great Indian wars . . . came Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans . . .

To Wage His Greatest Battle . . . For The Honor Of The Woman He Loved!



Plus

Latest News

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Our Spring & Summer

Stock Of Men's Clothing Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

SPORT COATS

SPORT SHIRTS

SUITS—All Fabrics Including DACRON

SUMMER SHOES

Drop By Now For Best Selections

Town & Campus

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

USED TEXTS

At Prices You Can Afford

In A Friendly Atmosphere

Plus Free Ice Cream Cones On

Textbook Day.

It's Actually Fun to Buy Your Texts at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS WHETHER USED OR NOT

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points—Durham, N. C.

TEXTBOOKS • OUTLINES • TRANSLATIONS

TO GRADUATES IN

ENGINEERING
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All units of the Bell Telephone System play parts in the satisfying and rewarding job of making this country a nation of neighbors.

The telephone operating companies and Long Lines provide local and Long Distance telephone service that makes it possible to reach most everyone in this country and many people in foreign countries. Bell Telephone Laboratories invents and designs and Western Electric manufactures and distributes the equipment that makes service better year after year.

The Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric, is concerned with the military application of atomic energy.

The chart below may help you in considering how your education has prepared you for a starting job with one of the Bell Companies.

COLLEGE MAJOR	TELEPHONE COMPANIES & LONG LINES	WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES	SANDIA CORPORATION
Engineering				
Aeronautical				X
Chemical		X		
Civil	X	X		
Electrical	X	X	X	X
Industrial	X	X		
Mechanical	X	X	X	X
Metallurgical		X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Physical Sciences				
Chemistry		X	X	
Mathematics	X		X	X
Metallurgy		X	X	
Physics	X	X	X	X
Arts and Social Sciences				
Economics	X	X	X	
Humanities	X	X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Business Administration				
Accounting	X	X		X
Industrial Management	X	X		
Marketing	X			
Statistics	X	X		

If you would like to know more about Bell System employment, your Placement Officer will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Cloth Sheeting, toweling, print drapery—

39¢

3 yards for

$1.00

Chintz, Print, Denim Drapery—

59¢

2 yards for

$1.00

Dan River—

69¢ a yd.

One Table Picolay, Bates Print up to $1.50 a yd. Sale price—

98¢

$1.00

Off on any Bates bedspread

Bates Chambray, rayon prints, suiting—

$1.39

Sale—

$1.00 per yd.

Playtex Dryper, 100 Pads for—

$1.00

Playtex Pants, Dryper panties, Playtex Sheets, Any Playtex item over $1.00—

10% off

Ladies Coats, Suits, Toppers, and all dresses—

$8.95 and up

$1.00 off

Ladies Cotton panties, fine cotton, 2 for—

$1.00

Blankets, Chatham and Fieldcrest

$1.00 off

Extra large and Extra heavy white Navy Towels. Special—

$1.00

White Duck pants, Sanforized, Special—

$3.50

Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Underwear, Regular and Boxer Shorts, and Tee Shirts—

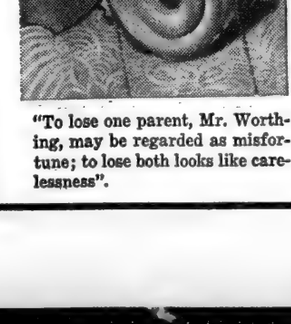
69¢ each

Athletic Shirts—

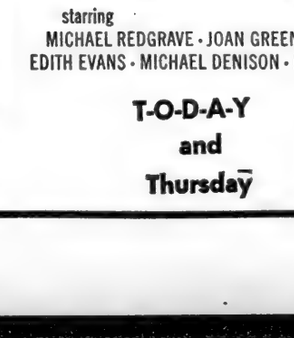
49¢ each

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BERMAN'S Dept. Store

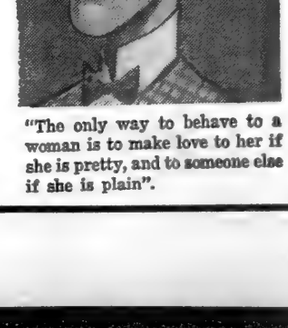


"I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read on the train".



"It is a terrible thing for a man to find out suddenly that all his life he has been speaking nothing but the truth".

EVERYBODY'S WILDE about Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners morals and matrimony!



"My sermon on the meaning of man in the wilderness can be adapted to almost any occasion, joyful, or, as in the present case, distressing".

"To lose one parent, Mr. Worthing, may be regarded as misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness".



Color by TECHNICOLOR

The IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST

starring

MICHAEL REDGRAVE · JOAN GREENWOOD · MARGARET RUTHERFORD

EDITH EVANS · MICHAEL DENISON · DOROTHY TUTIN · MILES MALLESON

T-O-D-A-Y and Thursday

Varsity

"The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her if she is pretty, and to someone else if she is plain".

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Scheeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

New Type Socialists

In a progressive school we know about, the teachers instruct the children to take their paint brushes and splash at will on the easel just what ever comes into their minds.

Alleged adults are doing the same thing only they have two or three things in mind. Their chief purposes are to gain power in the government, to gain publicity, to insure that power, and finally, to utilize that power for selfish aims. We refer to Senators McCarthy and Jenner, and Representatives Jackson and Velde. Over a period of time, for instance, Sen. McCarthy has investigated Communism in the State Department, though not one Communist was dismissed because of his charges.

The Senator launched an inquiry of malice when he investigated the Voice of America as Stalin was dying. When the Voice could have furthered the cause of freedom, McCarthy, who claims to be fighting for America, actually helped the Russians in the war of propaganda. McCarthy has smeared our next Ambassador to Russia with such vituperation that Mr. Bohlen, who is backed by President Eisenhower, could have refused to serve our country in the face of such abuse. McCarthy wants Bohlen to use a lie detector. We feel the senator, not the diplomat, should utilize that truth establishment instrument.

Harold Velde, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has launched a careless investigation of alleged communism in colleges. Velde automatically showed his incompetence when he attacked Mrs. Eugene Meyer as a Communist pamphleteer. Velde has backed out of possible investigation of the American clergy because of a loud protest, but not before he lambasted several prominent ministers for attacking him.

Senator Jenner is the man who characterized General George Marshall as a "living lie." He is also heading a committee to investigate schools.

Representative Jackson from California has characterized Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam as a man who "served God on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week."

These men are the politicians eagerly flexing their investigative muscles; they are power hungry, publicity hungry men who are ready for a slamming, name-calling session with anyone, any time. Their leader is McCarthy who moves so fast that it takes exhaustive researches for the truth to catch up with him.

If the country only had to suffer with these men as burdensome office holders who eventually would pass on to other callings, so many people wouldn't be concerned. But these men, together with the American Legion textbook hunters, the Indiana politicans who seek to castigate all New Dealers, and the half-truth equipped witchhunters, make an impression upon the public, enact legislation, and terrorize the minds of thousands.

These men are making strange progress. Though they would be the last to admit it, they have invented and are giving push to a new type of Socialism. Their Socialisms is not of an economic nature. It is a mental type—Socialization of the Mind. The philosophy goes something like this: "Don't disagree with us or we will slam you right out of your job, your position in the community, and your former character and high integrity. You can't be an individualist. Revenge and retaliation are the bywords for those who wish to dissent from our line. Our line is what we think at the moment. There will be no deviations."

Except for the fact that we have an elecion every two years for representatives, and every six for senaors, we would become very pessimistic for the future of freedom in America. The New York Times has characterized these "Socialists" as "the little men intoxicated wih a bit of power and a splash of publicity."

Two Americans, one an educator and the other a great judge, have noted the value of the rights and freedoms that these men would seek to take away. Dr. James Conant, also smeared by McCarthy, said in his final report to Harvard, "It would be a sad day for the United States if the tradition of dissent were driven out of the universities. For it is the freedom to disagree, to quarrel with authority on intellectual matters, to think otherwise, that has made this nation what it is. . . ." These words apply o all of the people, not just professors. Justice Robert H. Jackson has said, "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word of their faith therein."

We urge more freedom lovers to speak out for America in a positive way; we urge more people, particularly students to note the disservices that McCarthy and his cohorts are offering us. When Bishop Oxnam, Mrs. Meyer, Alan Barth of the Washington Post and others begin to point to the folly and error of McCarthyism, and people begin to hear them, then this vicious tribe of power warriors will be quelled, and in their place will come people who really understand freedom.

"I Can't Stand It, I Tell You. It's Driving Me Batty"



"Maybe We're Losing Our Touch"



Plea To The Editor

Editor's Note:
Two members of the University community have the same name, a fact that is not unusual. John Charles Gibson, a graduate student and instructor of anthropology, is The Daily Tar Heel columnist referred to. The author of this poem is John Livingston Gibson of Jackson Circle. We would like to enlist the writing abilities of the Jackson Circle Gibson as we have done with our anthropologist.

Please Mr. Editor give me some space
To clear up a matter that threatens my disgrace.
I refer to the doggerel about "Marilyn Monroe"
And "imports for dates" versus the "ratio",
Written by one whose name is John Gibson
And cleverly done with the proper diction.
My dilemma is mild, not anything tragic,
But a condition exists that smacks of z'magic;
For when introduced to people, Trustees forsaken,
I am quickly praised for works undertaken
To kill Saturday classes or even promote cholrophyll,
Using your daily as a vehicle for (my) skill.
I've told those who lavish such praise
'Tis another John Gibson among the maze
Of people who struggle in the field of English Lit,
And whose name appears above articles well writ.
They refuse to believe that I'm not the lad in you paper,
But I couldn't write of Monroe unless you undraped her.
You recall the man, a Methody,
Who because of George Elliot's famous lethargy
About clearing up the question of her actual name,
Became the recipient of her rightful fame.
I shan't do this but I'm tempted you hear,
For my character is weakening too much I fear.
Please Mr. Editor, print in bold type
There are two John Gibsons of the English stripe.
One, your writer, who has proven his literacy,
Another, myself, more concerned with the immediacy
Of telling those who to your daily are subscribing
That my character can't stand much more of this bribing.

John Gibson II
121 Jackson Circle

John Taylor

"The Importance Of Being Earnest"

Never let it be said that a classic done with taste and relish is not as enjoyable and pleasant as a brand new dish, hot off the griddle. A case in point is the J. Arthur Rank faithful adaptation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will bubble along at the Varsity today and tomorrow.

The plot of the well-known Oscar Wilde satire is ridiculous and incidental. Briefly it is this: Jack and Gwendolen love each other. Algernon and Cecily are also in love. Both girls believe their loves to be named Ernest, a fact of extreme importance to them. Because the only knowledge that Jack has of his ancestry is that he was found at an early age in a beaten-up handbag in the Victoria train station, Lady Bracknell, Gwendolen's mother, will not permit her daughter to marry him. In return Jack, as Cecily's guardian, will not permit her marriage to Algernon, Lady Bracknell's nephew. The problem is solved by a skeleton in the closet of the learned Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor. Also mixed into this melage of nothing are several cases of mistaken identities.

Obviously an inconsequential and artificial story, but one which has given Wilde an excellent framework on which to hang a constant stream of witty, pungent observations on the manners and morals of late nineteenth century society. As did his great contemporary, George Bernard Shaw, Wilde has given his sometimes one-dimensional characters brilliant truths and half-truths to speak and has made them in consequence scintillating and observant personnages.

An insight into the eternal, though superficial, wit of the text can be realized only by a few quotations from the script, and so there follows some characteristic epigrams. Wilde on man's behavior toward woman: "The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her if she is pretty, and to someone else if she isn't." On bachelorhood: "By remaining single a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation." On diaries: "I never travel without my diary; one should always have something sensational to read on the train." On the state of being an orphan: "To lose one parent may be regarded as unfortunate; to lose both looks like carelessness." And on engagements:: "I am not in favor of long engagements; they give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage, which I think is never advisable."

Under Anthony Asquith's admirable direction an all-star British cast has tackled this labor of love with an almost incredible amount of verve and enthusiasm. Michael Redgrave makes Jack Worthing an engaging and polished fop. Joan Greenwood's Gwendolyn Fairfax is in turn elegant and adoring, with always just the right amount of feminine wiles poking its pretty head above her decorous parasol. Margaret Rutherford, Michael Denison, Miles Malleson, and newcomer Dorothy Tutin contribute expert performances. But it is Dame Edith Evans who dominates the film. As the forbiding, glowering Lady Bracknell, she rules over the proceedings with her clipped, biting, and flamboyant portrayal.

As one of the characters says of her day, "We live in an age of surfaces." This more than adequately sums up the film. But it is a glossy, smoothe, and colorful surface, across which one can see Wilde's face laughing at man and his foibles.

New TAP BEER New

12 Oz's. of cold PABST BLUE RIBON draught served in a chilled glass ——— 20c

The New University Restaurant

The Most Comfortable Atmosphere In Town

In Durham It's

OLSON'S MUSIC STORE

For Complete Lines of

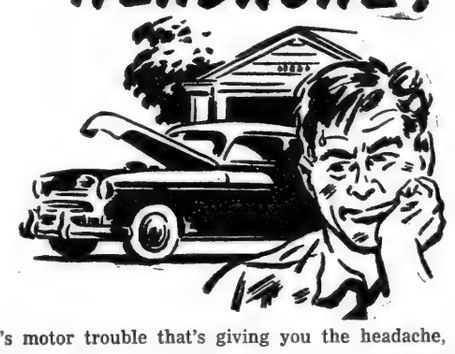
Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories — Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds

Our Specialty

Band Instrument Repair

105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541

WE'LL CURE THAT HEADACHE!



If it's motor trouble that's giving you the headache, you don't need an aspirin . . . you need one of our MASTER MECHANICS! These super-technicians will find the trouble fast, and make prompt, dependable repairs and adjustments. Let us cure YOUR car headache!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



At SUTTON'S DRUG STORE you'll get skilled prescription service at all times . . . and you'll get to the head of the class if Will Rogers, Alamo and Saturn were your answers to the quiz.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



University's Golf Team Opens 1953 Schedule Against The Citadel On Finley Course Today

Carolina's Southern Conference champion golf team opens its 1953 season at Finley Golf course this afternoon at 1:30 by meeting a strong team from The Citadel.

Although last year's individual SC champion Tommy Langley, has been lost to the service, the Tar Heels still have four returning lettermen who will play this afternoon.

Tryouts for the varsity and junior varsity golf teams will be held today, tomorrow, and Friday. Those who would like to qualify for either team must see pro Ed Kenney at the golf shop and then turn in cards for two 18-hole rounds.

Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Jimmy Ferree, and Billy Thornton all wil see action this afternoon. Black, Williamson, and Ferree have won letters the past two years while Thornton got his last year as a freshman.

Two new players will round out the starting six. Billy Ford, freshman from Charleston, S. C., and John Frazier, who returned to school this year after seeing service in Korea, will probably be Coach Chuck Erickson's other choices.

The Citadel last year ranked as one of the best teams in the Conference, but is somewhat weakened by the loss of Charlie Smith, who was runnerup to Langley in the tournament last spring at Winston-Salem.

This will be the Bulldog's third match of the season, however. They beat Wake Forest, 15½-11½, at Raleigh Monday afternoon.

UNC Gridders Start Spring Preps Today

Head Coach George Barclay has issued a call for sixty six Carolina football players to report to Navy Field here this afternoon for the Tar Heels' spring football practice sessions.

The Tar Heels will conduct 20 days of work in the next thirty with 37 lettermen among those expected to answer the call. Missing will be Connie Gravitte, Albert Long, Will Frye and Ken Keller, all performing on the varsity baseball squad, and eight veterans who will graduate in June.

Among those returning are backs Marshall Newman, Larry Parker, Harold (Bull) Davidson, Bob White, and Flo Worrell, Linemen Ken Yarborough, Ed Patterson, Bill Kirkman, Jimmy Neville, Miles Gregor, Thad Eure, Ralph Weaver, Dan Mainer Dave Mullens and Junior Seawell.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, PiKA 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi 1 field 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs. SAE 1; field 3 Delt Psi vs. Phi Delt 2; field 4, SAE 2 vs. Phi Gam 1.

5:00—Field 1, Law School 1 vs. Med School 2; field 2, Med School 3 vs. Ruffin 2; field 3, Med School 1 vs. Law School 2; field 4, DKE 1 vs. Lambda Chi 1.

From out of the "Hermitage" of his beloved Southland . . . and the fierce conflict of the great Indian wars . . . came Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans . . .

To Wage His Greatest Battle . . . For The Honor Of The Woman He Loved!



Plus Latest News

Carolina NOW PLAYING

Our Spring & Summer

Stock Of Men's Clothing Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

SPORT COATS

SPORT SHIRTS

SUITS—All Fabrics Including DACRON

SUMMER SHOES

Drop By Now For Best Selections

Town & Campus

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

USED TEXTS

At Prices You Can Afford

In A Friendly Atmosphere

Plus Free Ice Cream Cones On

Textbook Day.

It's Actually Fun to Buy Your Texts at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Track Team Opens Season This Afternoon

This afternoon at 3:30 marks the opening of Carolina's outdoor track season. William and Mary College comes here for a dual track meet on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels, with several of their great stars of past years graduated, may be somewhat weaker than in previous years but will be favored to take the Indians. However, the Tar Heels have come along well in the past few weeks.

Coach Dale Ransom, veteran Tar

(See TRACK, page 4)

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS WHETHER USED OR NOT

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points—Durham, N. C.

TEXTBOOKS • OUTLINES • TRANSLATIONS

TO GRADUATES IN

ENGINEERING
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All units of the Bell Telephone System play parts in the satisfying and rewarding job of making this country a nation of neighbors.

The telephone operating companies and Long Lines provide local and Long Distance telephone service that makes it possible to reach most everyone in this country and many people in foreign countries. Bell Telephone Laboratories invents and designs and Western Electric manufactures and distributes the equipment that makes service better year after year.

The Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric, is concerned with the military application of atomic energy.

The chart below may help you in considering how your education has prepared you for a starting job with one of the Bell Companies.

COLLEGE MAJOR	TELEPHONE COMPANIES & LONG LINES	WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES	SANDIA CORPORATION
Engineering				
Aeronautical				X
Chemical		X		
Civil	X	X		
Electrical	X	X	X	X
Industrial	X	X		
Mechanical	X	X	X	X
Metallurgical		X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Physical Sciences				
Chemistry		X	X	
Mathematics	X		X	X
Metallurgy		X	X	
Physics	X	X	X	X
Arts and Social Sciences				
Economics	X	X	X	
Humanities	X	X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Business Administration				
Accounting	X	X		X
Industrial Management	X	X		
Marketing	X			
Statistics	X	X		

If you would like to know more about Bell System employment, your Placement Officer will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Cloth Sheeting, toweling, print drapery—

39¢

3 yards for

$1.00

Chintz, Print, Denim Drapery—

59¢

2 yards for

$1.00

Dan River—

69¢ a yd.

One Table Picolay, Bates Print up to $1.50 a yd. Sale price—

98¢

$1.00

Off on any Bates bedspread

Bates Chambray, rayon prints, suiting—

$1.39

Sale—

$1.00 per yd.

Playtex Dryper, 100 Pads for—

$1.00

Playtex Pants, Dryper panties, Playtex Sheets, Any Playtex item over $1.00—

10% off

Ladies Coats, Suits, Toppers, and all dresses—

$8.95 and up

$1.00 off

Ladies Cotton panties, fine cotton, 2 for—

$1.00

Blankets, Chatham and Fieldcrest

$1.00 off

Extra large and Extra heavy white Navy Towels. Special—

$1.00

White Duck pants, Sanforized, Special—

$3.50

Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Underwear, Regular and Boxer Shorts, and Tee Shirts—

69¢ each

Athletic Shirts—

49¢ each

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BERMAN'S Dept. Store



"I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read on the train".



"It is a terrible thing for a man to find out suddenly that all his life he has been speaking nothing but the truth".

EVERYBODY'S WILDE about Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners morals and matrimony!



"My sermon on the meaning of man in the wilderness can be adapted to almost any occasion, joyful, or, as in the present case, distressing".



"To lose one parent, Mr. Worthing, may be regarded as misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness".



Color by TECHNICOLOR

The IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST

starring

MICHAEL REDGRAVE · JOAN GREENWOOD · MARGARET RUTHERFORD

EDITH EVANS · MICHAEL DENISON · DOROTHY TUTIN · MILES MALLESON

T-O-D-A-Y and Thursday

Varsity



"The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her if she is pretty, and to someone else if she is plain".

—Sumner—

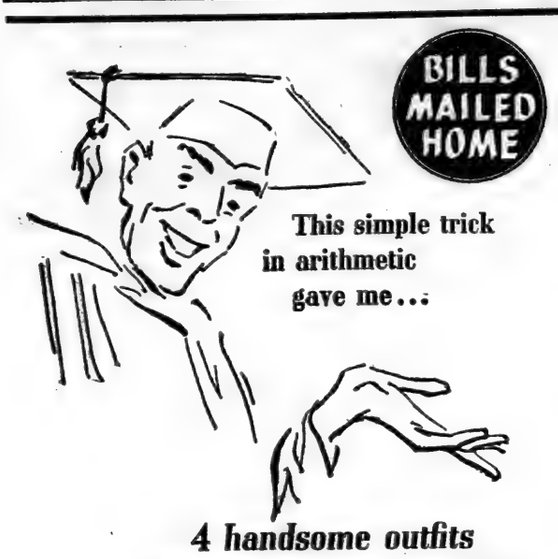
(Continued from page 1)

7. To advocate awarding of scholarships on an equal basis for athletes and others.

8 .To have student government, particularly the executive branch, cooperate "in implementing the recent joint faculty recommendations regarding the state of the University." This includes establishment of the faculty rating system, complete revsiion of the advisory system, improvement of dormitory counselor setup and other housing problems, necessary adjustment of faculty work load to improve quality of instruction and establishment of academic liaison with high schools.

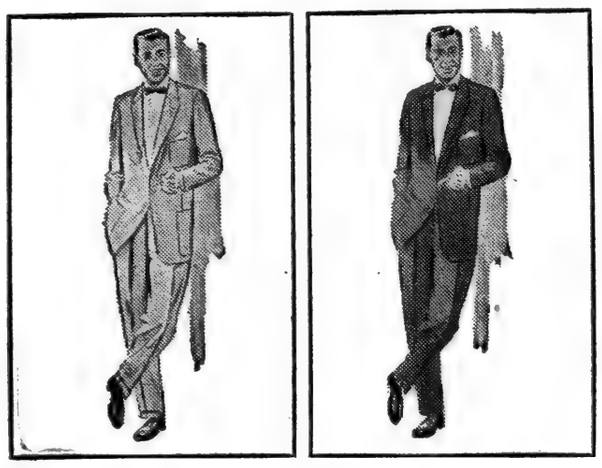
9. To study student courts' methods of handling cases because of "real and or apparent miscarriages of justice."

Last time two independents ran was in Spring of 1950, and a run-off yielded a victory for John Sanders (SP).

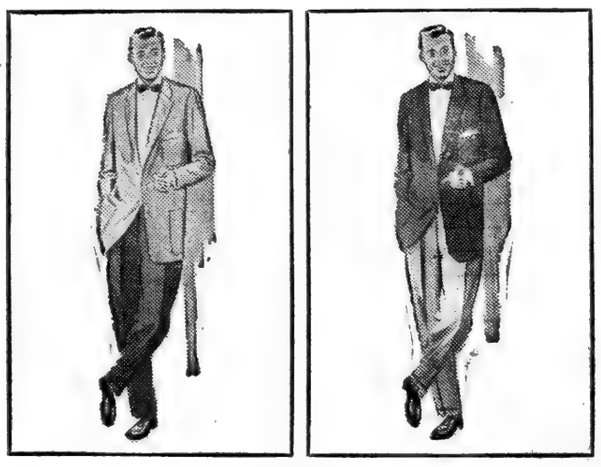


This simple trick in arithmetic gave me...

4 handsome outfits for the price of only TWO!



Get 2 Cool, Smart, Wrinkle-Resistant PALM BEACH* Suits for Only $29.95 each



Wear them Mixed or Matched... Have 4 Smart Outfits

Get 2 Palm Beach suits, each in a contrasting color. Switch coats and trousers. Have 4 handsome outfits.

In cool, wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach suits you get patented 3-way control tailoring for better fit at collar, shoulders and back.

Come in for a try on. See what these better-fitting suits do for your appearance ... how the 4 outfits these 2 suits give you really stretch your clothing dollar.

Two Suits $59.90
Single Suit $29.95

Palm Beach® WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY

*Reg. T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc. Mohair, rayon, acetate and 5% nylon, in most styles.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

What Goes On Here

Off To UN

About a half dozen Carolina students, all members of the campus United Nations committee, leave for New York today for a three-day UN student symposium.

Criminology Text Needed

The Extension Division needs copies of the text book "New Horizons in Criminology" by Barnes and Teeters. Students having copies are asked to loan them for prisoner groups at Central Prison in Raleigh who are using the book as a study text.

WUNC Today

Today's schedule for WUNC, non-commercial FM radio station operated by the University on a frequency of 91.5 mc.:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books, Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—Evening masterwork.

Gloves Found

A pair of black suede gloves were found in Gerrard Hall following the SUAB film "Carnival of Flanders" shown March 11. The owner may claim the gloves at the Graham Memorial main office.

—Track—

(Continued from page 3)

Heel head cross country and assistant track coach, will be heading the Tar Heels for the first time. He took over head duties from Coach R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer last year when Fetzer resigned as track coach and athletic director. Ransom has been with the Tar Heels for a quarter of a century and is one of the nation's best known mentors.

Opposing Ransom will be one of his finest students, Billy Joyner. The Indian coach was one of the conference's leading high jumpers a few years back and worked under Ransom and assistant Joe Hilton.

The Tar Heels will be counting on speedsters Harry Brown and Jeff Newton, hurdlers Charlie Scott and Sonny Beall, weightmen Roger Morris and Tom McAllister, distance stars Bobby Barden and Morris Osborne and middle distance aces Mac Ray and John Bennett.

Bobby Bell, Bill Cornell, Charlie Yarborough, Sam Jordan, Billy Duke and Tom Higgins are also expected to give the Tar Heels points against the Tar Heels.

JAYVEE BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of the junior varsity baseball team at 3:30 this afternoon in the Emerson dressing room. All candidates are asked to be on time and any freshman who have not had an opportunity to try out for the team are invited to the meeting.

—Nurses—

(Continued from page 1)

Then Rep. C. K. Bryant of Gaston said, "If this money is granted it should be on the understanding they cease trying to set standards for pay and hours worked. If they don't, we ought to take every damn thing away from them."

Dr. Cadmus said the rate of $220 a month was set for Chapel Hill after consultation with the state nurses association. He said this rate was identical with Duke and Watts at the time it began last Fall. Now the two Durham institutions have gone up to $240 and Dr. Cadmus wants to pay his nurses the same thing.

"We have rough nursing," he said. Dr. Cadmus explained "rough nursing" to mean that a hospital the size fo Memorial gets "acute cases" that require more of a nurse. Stiffer work brings a higher price, and he concluded, "we are in line with nursing salaries."

UNC Baseball Team Splits Even In Four-Game Florida Series

The Carolina baseball team, rated as one of the strongest in the Southern Conference, split even in four games played in Florida over spring vacation.

The Tar Heels opened their season against Georgia Teachers last Thursday and lost, 2-1, despite the fine pitching of Chal Port. They came back to win the next day, however, handling Rollins College easily, 7-1.

After rain had postponed games Saturday and Sunday, Carolina and Rollins split in a double-header Monday afternoon, the Tar Heels bowing, 6-3, in the opener and then lacing Rollins, 11-1, in the second game. Port allowed only four hits in winning the second game.

Connie Gravitte paced the Tar Heel hitting in the final two games with Rollins.

Milton Has Exactly What You're Looking for This Spring

Haspel sanforized cotton cord suits; also denim suits	24.50
Summer weight charcoal tropical worsted suits, lowest price in the State	55.00
Moyagshel Irish linen suits	49.95
Charcoal tropical worsted suit pants, pleated or plain front—lowest price anywhere	14.95
Full length mercerized cotton 6x3 rib socks	.75
Acetate linen slacks that really hold a crease	8.95
Sanforized cotton cord slacks	6.95
Summer weight 100% shetland sport coats in perfect Brooks cut	39.95
Black handsewn loafers with stout leather soles—only	9.95
Genuine white bucksin shoes with Pre-stitched welt and red Duflee Gum-Sar sole	12.95
Custom Original Cordovan shoes with full leather linings—lowest prices anywhere	14.95

You Can't Beat Milton's for Quality, Style and Price.

Bills Mailed Home.

MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

Are you Engaged?

Then prepare for your honeymoon now. Most resorts will be full if you wait. Thousands of collegians from all over the United States have happy memories of a little cottage all their own, terrific meals and friendly folk met here. Mention dates, and we'll send our helpful Three Honeymoon Plans.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 86, Pa.

Learning To Dance

Is More Fun Than A Night at the Theatre

!

Studios Air Conditioned

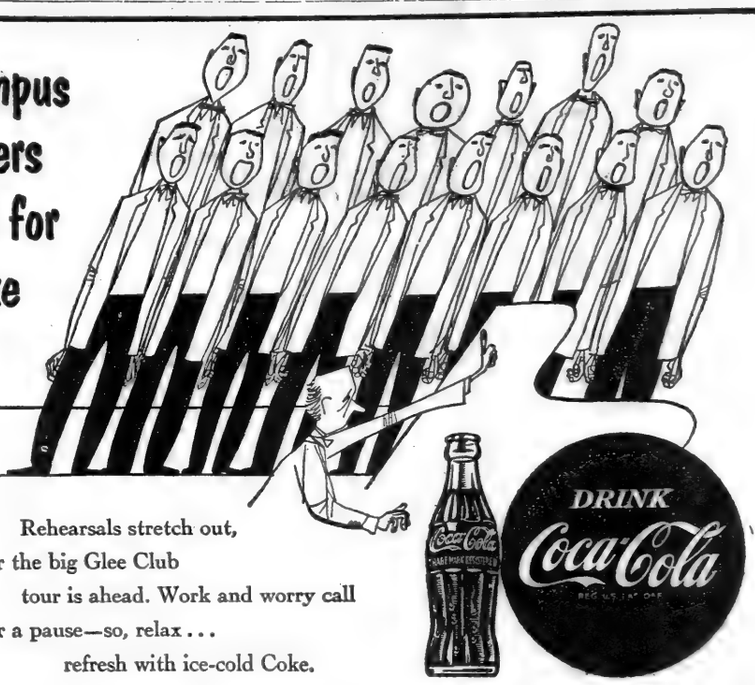




Yes, a night at the theatre is over when the curtain falls, a football game is over when the final whistle blows, but your fun is just beginning when you learn to dance at Arthur Murray's. Win new friends and popularity with your dancing skill at proms, parties, and campus activities.

Arthur Murray
104½ Morris St., at 5 Pts., 2-7872

Campus capers call for Coke



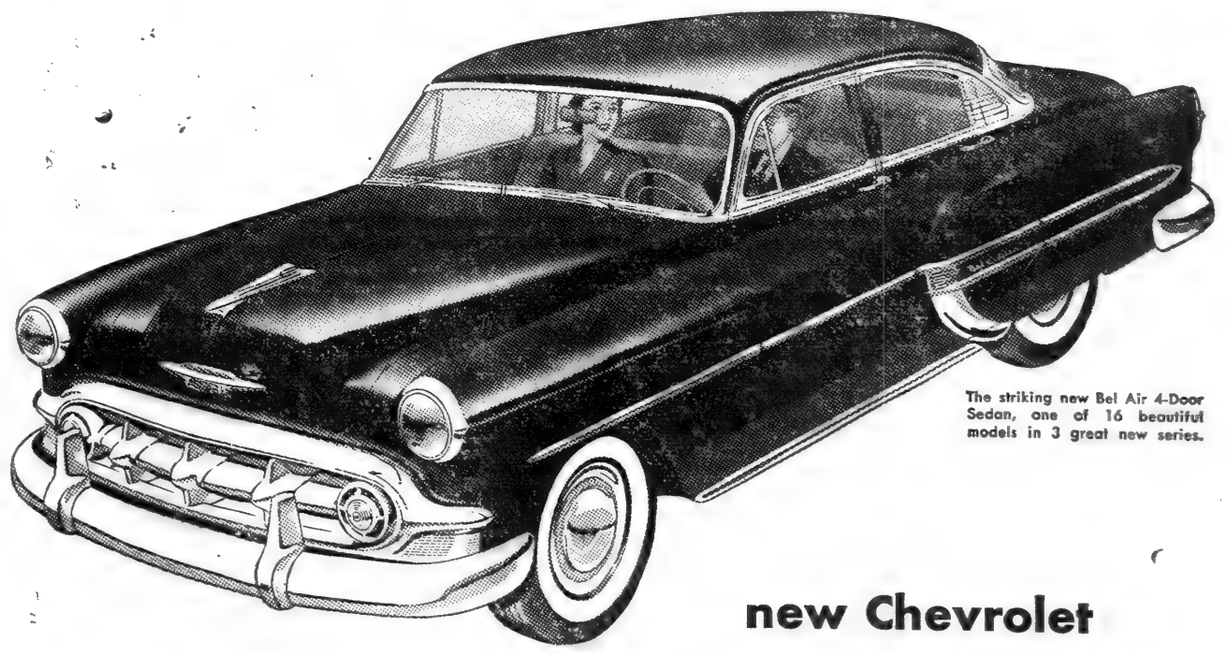
Rehearsals stretch out,
for the big Glee Club
tour is ahead. Work and worry call
for a pause—so, relax ...
refresh with ice-cold Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

A new class of American cars...



The striking new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

Only the world's largest producer could build a car like this at such low cost to you!

This is an entirely new *kind* of car—a car so luxurious, so richly finished in every detail that it stands out, above and beyond all others in the low-price field.

In the new Bel Air Series you will find four wonderful models—the 2-door and 4-door sedans, the sport coupe, the convertible. Every one of these new 1953 Chevrolets brings you new high-compression power, new and greater performance plus amazing new gasoline economy!

Here is a wonderful choice. Wouldn't you like to stop in and see the great new Chevrolet for '53 today?

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

new Chevrolet Bel Air Series

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Buy Now!

EASTER CARDS
—Now On Display—
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Sunday April 5th Is The Day

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and cool with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 39.

The Daily Tar Heel

ODUM
The editors talk about an award and the man who won it. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 115 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

UNC Gifts Hit High Of $ Million

A new high in monetary grants and gifts to the University was reached in the calendar year 1952.

A total of $1,147,155 from four main sources, namely, national foundations, Health Affairs Division grants, state foundations and individuals, and other restricted funds, came to the University last year, it was revealed at a quarterly meeting of the University Development Council held here during the weekend.

Harold Lineberger, Belmont, chairman of the Council's Evaluation Committee, released the figure after receiving reports from President Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House.

The totals are Health Affairs grants, $601,146; state foundations, $247,569; national foundations, $108,162; and other restricted funds, $190,276.

Spencer Love, Greensboro, acting chairman of the council, commenting on the report, said "these figures are encouraging, but they should be even higher for alumni and other friends of the University will undoubtedly respond more generously with a little more urging."

The Legislature should be encouraged to do its utmost to meet the University's minimum budget requests when its members note that the institution is doing everything possible to help itself through appeals for gifts and grants such as these, Chairman Love said.

The recently activated Alumni Annual Giving Program, which made its first general appeal only a month ago, reported contributions to date of $12,627. R. Mayne Albright, Raleigh, chairman of the Program, which is seeking funds for unrestricted emergencies and opportunities, said that the contributions have ranged from $2 to $500. "The early reports are distinctly encouraging," he said.

The Legislature fails to see the benefit of using state funds for alumni giving. This week the appropriatinos sub committee refused the request of the University for funds to finance giving at the three institutions of the Consolidated University.

Sen. Fred S. Royster of Vance said he thought some of the donations should be used to finance the giving campaigns.

R. Arthur Spaught Jr., Winston-Salem, president, General Alumni Association, said that "constant support of this program is one of the most important phases of the University's development."

President Gray told the Council that the University's revised budget request had left many of the University's essential needs unprovided for. "But we are not figuring on having to close up," he added.

Reports were also presented by Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; George Watts Hill, Durham; Holt

(See GIFTS, page 2)



EIGHT MATCHED GREYS DRAW THE GOLD coach of state in which Queen Elizabeth II will ride to her Coronation. The four-ton coach, which was completed in 1761, is shown here during a London rehearsal for the event.—NEA Radiophoto.

Winter Intrudes With Rain, Wind

Old Man Winter took a curtain call yesterday during Spring's act.

The official wind, rain and temperature readings didn't show the weather severity felt by students as they took in the first day of the Spring Quarter. Rain plagued them yesterday morning and most of the day. Strong winds whipped raincoats and hats about and chapped cheeks.



Early Spring flowers suffered from the inch and a half rain in two days as petals were beaten to the ground and stems bent or broken.

Yesterday's high temperature was 60 with a low in the upper 30's. The wind velocity recorded by the Raleigh-Durham Airport weather bureau was 20 miles an hour.

The forecaster promised cool and fair for today but said some showers can be expected tomorrow or Saturday.

Spring officially began last Friday and since that time the weather has been pleasant and of the shirt-sleeve variety—pleasant, that is, until yesterday.

Meeting Slated Tonight For Talk On Fulfilling Fire Requirements

With but nine days left before they become liable to penalty, presidents of 36 condemned Greek letter housese meet tonight to discuss plans to bring their homes within the state fire law.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

Every fraternity and sorority house on campus—except one, Chi Psi—was condemned by fire inspectors in December just as the Fall Quarter ended. Effective January 6, the houses had 90 days in which to comply with the specifications. However, the state law prvoides that houses starting their work before the 90 days are up may get an extension.

Fire escape companies will make bids Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and work should begin soon after, according to Jule Rousseau who heads the fraternity-sorority planning group.

Rousseau asked Greek presidents not able to attend tonight's meeting to send representatives.

Independents Must Declare

Deadline for independents to file with the Elections Board is midnight, April 3, Chairman Dusty Lamson said yesterday.

Any student may become a candidate for office provided he or she submits a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself. Petitions may be turned in to Dusty Lamson at St. Anthony Hall or at the student government office. The petitioner must turn in his grade qualifications as certified by the Dean of Students office with the petition.

The Elections Board will meet today at 4 o'clock in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial, said Lamson.

Dayton Estes, Frank Warren, Bob Pace and Don Kurtz were appointed to the board this quarter.

Doctor Here Helping Out In Japan

Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, professor and head of the Department of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health has gone to Japan where he will serve as a short term World Health Organization consultant to the Japanese government on the question of care of prematurely born infants.

The Japanese government asked the World Health Organization to send a consultant in this field and Dr. Chipman was selected for the job. He will spend four to six weeks in Japan.

Dr. Chipman will stop for five days at WHO's regional office for the Western Pacific in Manila where he will be briefed. He will also stop there to make a report on his way back to the United States.

Dr. Chipman came to the University in 1950 when the Department of Maternal and Child Health was created. He was formerly associate professor of pediatrics at Louisiana State Medical School.



DR. SIDNEY S. CHIPMAN

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Counterattacking American infantrymen failed yesterday for the second time to dislodge Chinese Reds who after three days of fighting held three-fourths of Old Baldy Mountain. American casualties were believed to have been heavy, but there was no immediate official report. At one point, hard fighting U. S. infantrymen closed to hand-to-hand fighting with hundreds of Chinese entrenched in the mud on the northern part of the hill.

★

OSLO, Norway—The name of former President Harry S. Truman leads this year's secret list of nominations for the coveted Nobel peace prize, authoritative sources said yesterday. The peace prize was not awarded last year.

★

WASHINGTON—The Army prodded by President Eisenhower, moved yesterday to end racial segregation at schools on Army posts. The White House said that by the fall term all schools operated by the Army would be on a "completely integrated basis." A spokesman said the only ones now segregated which are financed entirely by federal funds are at Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

★

WASHINGTON — Some Democrats sat on the Senate floor and laughed openly yesterday as the Republican fight to confirm Charles E. Bohlen turned into a bitter intra-party squabble. Approval for the Russian ambassador was postponed until Friday at Senator Taft's request. Bohlen is assured of approval. Taft said he and one other colleague examined the FBI security files on Bohlen and found nothing to cause doubt about his loyalty. This amounted to a slap at Senator McCarthy, who said the files would prove Bohlen unfit if their contents were revealed. A side issue developed when McCarthy challenged a statement read by fellow Republican Knowland. Knowland flared and said it was "the first time my veracity has ever been questioned." McCarthy then acknowledged Knowland probably was right in what he said. Knowland refused to give the document to McCarthy for his personal inspection.

Theatre Horses

Sherman's Stay Over Described

By Ken Myers

The Playmakers Theatre, a familiar landmark in Chapel Hill, has been everything from a stable for General Sherman's horses to a library and a ballroom for commencement dances.

Probably no other building on campus has had such a diversified history. Built in 1852, it was originally named Smith Hall, in honor of Governor Benjamin Smith, who made the first private gift to the University of North Carolina.

In April, 1865, General Sherman marched into Chapel Hill with the 4,000-strong Michigan Cavalry, and encamped here for two weeks. Some of the officers were quartered in University buildings. Their mounts were stabled in several of the buildings, including Smith Hall, which was then serving as the University library, comprising only about 150 volumes of outdated books.

General Sherman is reported to have remarked that his cavalry officers' mounts were "the best educated horses in the Union Army."

After about 20 years, the students and faculty realized that Smith Hall would have to serve a better purpose than that of a library for a mere handful of books. The building, it was believed, was going to waste. It was being used as a ballroom only once a year for commencement dances, and students rarely visited the building to use the small collection of novels and texts there.

Some 3,600 books, therefore, were transferred from the dusty shelves of President Swain's lecture room in South Building to Smith Hall, and the one-time stable became a full-fledged library.

In 1924, the Trustees of the University gave the building to the Carolina Playmakers and appropriated from the bequest of Robert K. Smith of Caswell County the necessary funds for remodeling it.

In an address of dedication on November 23, 1925, University President H. W. Chase made the following statement:

"We dedicate this building tonight in the confidence that it may make possible about our common life a little more of the stuff that dreams are made of; that its existence here shall mean a little less monotony, a little more glamour about our days; that the horizons of imagination shall by its presence here be enlarged so that we shall come more steadily and wholly to see the place of beauty and of its handmaiden, art, in a civilization not too much given to its encouragement."

AKPsi Elects Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, has elected officers for the coming year.

They are A. Wilford Redmon, Leaksville, president, who succeeds L. R. Jordan, Smithfield; John W. Austin, Charlotte, vice-president; Bobby G. Skidmore, Charlotte, secretary; Don Williams, Asheville, treasurer; Tom H. Hoover, Charlotte, master of rituals, and Don J. Little, Charlotte, house manager.

Book Barter Shop Does Much Trade On Opening Day

APO's book barterers were doing a booming business yesterday in the Graham Memorial book trading post.

The trading post offers students the opportunity to put books on sale and name their own prices. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity.



THE GRAND old lady of the British Empire, Queen Mary, still looks like a queen at 85. She died in her sleep Tuesday of a gastric ailment. Her death will not delay the June 2 coronation of Queen Elizabeth II who said it was her grandmother's wish that the event be on schedule. Funeral will be held Tuesday.

Over 150 texts were put on the trading block yesterday and about $70 was collected. The exchange will remain open today, tomorrow and Monday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Students who wish to sell or buy will find it easy to deal with the non-profit book trading post, APO officials said. They explained the operation like this: Students set their own prices. When the books are sold, students will be notified and will receive their money. There will be 10 cents charge for handling and selling the books.

Cards with three sections have been provided. One section for the file, one for the book and the other for the book's owner. Books are available on many subjects and are filed according to subject in APO's double book case.

Establishment of the book exchange project on campus resulted from student desires for better prices for their used texts.

The swap shop idea worked with success last quarter and it was apparent by the surge of business yesterday that the project will prove successful again.

Over 25 colleges and universities throughout the country have similar trading posts operated by their APO chapters. Georgia Tech, Uni-

(See BOOKS, page 4)

22 Presbyterian Officers Here Lose Jobs; McMullen Selected

Orange County Presbytery's judicial commission Sunday dissolved the boards of deacons and elders of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church as of April 1.

The commission notified the officers that all 22 of them would cease to function as members of their respective boards next Wednesday, although they were not stripped of their individual offices, where they had been properly ordained.

The judicial group also gave evangelical powers to the church's acting pastor, the Rev. Robert J. McMullen, effective the same date. An "evangelist," in technical terminology, has full power to conduct a church's affairs, with the exception of calling for an election of new officers or the selection of a pastor.

The Rev. Charles M. Jones, for 12 years pastor of the church, was discharged by the commission earlier this year. A complaint (a form of appeal) against the commission's action in firing Mr. Jones is presently being prepared by individual members of the church to the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

In a sense the commission did not fire the officers. In a 200-word explanatory motion notifying them of the action, the commission pointed out that the terms of 12 of them would expire April 1. And the other 10 had never been ordained as officers—"according to their own testimony"—and thus had not been and were not then officers of the church.

The "dissolved" church officers unanimously approved Dr. McMullen's acceptance of the evangelical powers.

The annual supper for church members will be held Monday night at 6:30 in the church parlors, followed by a business meeting of the congregation. Dr. McMullen will explain recent developments in the controversy and his status as evangelist. The church budget and other matters will be taken up.

Brown Parries Lowet Thrust With Charge

Bill Brown, independent vice-presidential candidate, pointed an accusing finger at Henry Lowet yesterday and declared, "He blamed Matthews and myself for the exact thing he (Lowet) is guilty of, corruption of principles."

Brown's statement came as an answer to one by Lowet yesterday. The political rhubarb started when SP members Wade Matthews and Brown filed independently for executive posts. The two independents and Lowet were defeated in bids for SP vice-presidential backing. Baxter Miller is the SP vice-presidential choice.

"I was certainly shocked to find that Henry Lowet had allowed the Student Party to talk him into making such an asinine and cuning statement," said Brown.

"It was Henry Lowet who suggested that I join in a conspiracy to have Baxter Miller defeated for the SP nomination for vice-president," continued Brown. He said Lowet suggested the conspiracy because he didn't think Miller was "qualified, capable or deserving of nomination."

"There is certainly no change of principles here then. I never pledged my support to Miller. I do wonder who Lowet supports, though. He has already declared to me that Miller wasn't qualified. Now, though he is apparently satisfied to support Miller and blast me.

"It is just such a corruption of ideals as this that made me withdraw from the party," concluded Brown.

Veterans

Veterans entering school for the first time this quarter are asked to report by the veterans affairs office at 315 South Building.

Questions concerning the GI Bill can be straightened out through the South Building office. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SEEN

Dr. Woodhouse telling poly sci class how he once defeated Calvin Coolidge for mayor of Northhampton, Mass.

•

Disappointed class as prof who traditionally doesn't call roll announces new policy this quarter.

•

Wife polishing car in Franklin Street shade as husband sits on running board, reading comic book.

No Saturday Class

There will be no Saturday class held this week because the quarter began in time to get in the required 50 days of academic instruction.

Sometimes, because of university schedule conflicts, Saturday classes are held to regain an extra day.

New Polio Preventive To Be Disclosed Tonight

NEW YORK—"The newest developments in polio vaccines"—which could mean an even more effective polio preventive than the vaccine sensationally revealed in January—will be disclosed by a leading scientific authority tonight.

'Her Original Pose'

California Post Office Vexed; Is Monroe Nude Art Or Sex?

BERKELEY, Calif., March 25. (Special)—Art or not, 50 California students found that the Marilyn Monroe nude calendars they had ordered were impounded by Post Office officials.

Meantime the Post Office division of classification wrinkled its official brows trying to decide whether the salesman is advertising the calendar as a nude instead of art, and whether or not college students know the difference.

The calendar salesman isn't worried though. "I will see that all orders are filled if I have to personally deliver every calendar." Anyway, he added, no matter what the Post Office officials decide, the Railway Express agency will handle the nude calendars.

University of California leads the country's colleges in requests for the naked Monroe poses, according to the Monroe pose huckster. He named Pennsylvania State college as second.

The salesman ended his statement with the plug, "My calendars show Miss Monroe in her original pose." How original can you get?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Dr. Odum Recognized

Dr. Howard Washington Odum has served as a Kenan Professor here for 32 years. In recognition of this long and continuing service he has received the O. Max Gardner Award as the member of the faculty of the Consolidated University who has made the greatest contribution of the human race, during the current scholastic year.

For a sociologist whose chief job is to study the origin and evolution of society and its institutions, the award is particularly significant.

The honor comes at the right time because the University has seen Dr. Odum's abilities in action at the huge Faculty Conference held here a few weeks ago for the Consolidated faculties. Appointed by President Gray, Dr. Odum organized the conference and made known his effective leadership as a coordinator and developer.

A few of Dr. Odum's firsts in his past carer give an indication of his service to the University and to the South. He established the department of sociology in 1920, founded the Institute for Research in Social Science in 1924 and directed it for 20 years. This agency has gotten the University more than a million dollars from non-state sources in research funds. From the Trustee's committee report, we learn that Dr. Odum served as chairman of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and as president of the Southern Regional Council. The report comments, "Dr. Odum has always placed emphasis upon opportunities rather than problems, upon the 'the South at its best,' as he wont to say. He was one of the early students of the place of the Negro in the life of the South and the place of the South in the life of the Negro.

The report concludes, "It is fitting that the Award should go to a modest and humane man, who through a long, distinguished and phenomenally productive career, has had as his touchstone the improvement of the lot of his fellow men."

Such awards as the Gardner honor are of great and lasting value to the University and State. This award is a means of recognition that is not provided by the state or other agencies. Dr. Odum has attracted world-wide attention for his work. He has brought to the University much credit and the recognition of his efforts is a commendatory move by the Trustees and the University.

Value Or No?

Country Wood's column today sums up an opinion held by at least 2,500 students, probably 3,500.

What can the students do and why bother anyway?? It may not make any difference to you how someone spends $70,000 (your student fees for a year), but at least, it may be interesting.

The best current interest of the value of student government that we know of is the fight against Saturday classes. Student government single handly mustered 28 Trustee votes to continue the five day system. It is true that we didn't win the battle, because of President Gray's and other administrators' insistence that the Board go along with the recommendations of the Executive Committee, but we did make an impression upon many trustees, and if we had had a few more breaks, the tide might have been turned the other way.

In 1948 a student committee started a long study of the curriculum in the General College. In 1949 the committee made its report and in 1952 most of the report became University law.

At State College and as a follow through here, student government and the student newspaper broke open the Book Exchange profits story and the subsidy to ahletes. The student protests were so effective that the Trustees made a thorough investigation, changed the policy of the whole Consolidated University, and launched a scholarship program.

More recently, this newspaper and student government made an effective protest to combat a plan to give 25 per cent of the Book X profits to athletes. It is true the plan now has a loophole for subsidation of athletes, but there are definite limits.

Who cares whether the honor council is political or not? Columnist Wood reasons that you won't have anything to do with the council because no one plans to get caught cheating. However, it is possible that you can be turned in by mistake; if you want an eager politician guiding your fortunes in the direction of the draft, then you can have him.

It is true that student government "counts for nought" as far as the policies and pratices of the University are concerned," moreso than in the past, but certainly not to the extent that Columnist Wood portrays it.

The University does listen to students. It has to. Whether it follows student suggestions depends mainly on the pressure applied and the value of the suggestions plus the particular administrator concerned. Only 400 students turned out to protest against Saturday classes. Yet recently a plan to seat student wives and dates in the student section of Kenan Stadium was inaugurated.

We can't count or recall all the times that student government has proved itself. We don't think student government has fallen down. Rather, student support has fallen off. Mr. Wood's pessimism about the lack of power certainly won't get us any more power. If such pessimism is completely in the forefront, we will lose the control we now have.

We have a batch of people running for student government. The Daily Tar Heel requests all four presidential candidates to give students some more practical values of student government.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Duke in his handling of the McCarthy matter, which was both intelligent and reasonable; two virtues most mandatory in this battle against McCarthyism and Communism, if I may equate them. Fighting Communism with McCarthyism is indeed an example of fighting fire with fire, and getting one hot, controversial issue of name calling after another.

Mr. McCarthy's former record, even the bit cited in The Daily Tar Heel, via Mr. Duke, certainly does not fit him to conduct an investigation into the private lives of many superior persons. It could be said that the Wisconsin senator is suffering from a complex beginning in early childhood, namely, not receiving the attention or elevation he thought due him. And just to be trite, it might be projected that he has an inordinate love of money! Whatever be his basic motives, it cannot be that his actions are those of a sincere, honest, thorough thinking servant of the State. If he can be characterized by these traits, then our evaluation of the individual has dropped dismally.

But we are not concerned with Joe McCarthy as an individual, but his effect upon this land of ours, and what his vitriolic verbiage has produced. He has not come up with positive cases, handed over to the Department of Justice, and handled in the way becoming to that hallowed hall. His policy has been destructive, not constructive. He lacks positivism in that he does not come forth with clear cut evidence and justification. This is not Americanism, surely. He has created and crusaded for fear; fear that perverts one's judgment, menaces our free, democratic rights, and inhibits our natural individualistic power.

We must not let ourselves be caught up in this holocaust blindly, but think, people, think! See the facts, delineate carefully, and then draw your conclusions. It is our country that is at stake. Do not help the enemy, but defeat him on the grounds of truth, decency, and honor. Aligning ourselves with tactics tolerable to the Kremlin is not the answer. Let us hush this haranguer with clear thinking, guided intellect and a refusal to fall heir to his strategem. Cut the power of his broomstick by withdrawing the straws.

Ginger Smith

Darkness At Noon



A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

Let's Go Out And Vote

Well, Spring Quarter is here, and, among other things, it means that the campus politicos will commence to spew forth their vitricle, villification, and vituperation. And near the end of the campaign, there will be much exhortation about student representation, democratic principles, the proving ground of democracy, and every student should go out and vote for the guys who sling mud with the most accuracy and effectiveness.

The student reaction to all this balderdash is, of course, "Why?" and "So what?" and three-fourths of them have not the slightest intention of voting. Most of these students never have voted and never will vote. My own record is nearly clean. (I was forced to vote as a fraternity pledge my freshman year and I was told in no uncertain terms to vote a particular way, and that's one of the reasons I quit the fraternity.) The students regard the campaigns with humor, with annoyance, or not at all, and I can see no reason why they should do otherwise.

In the first place, the issues (?) are inconsequential, general, intangible, and meaningless. If elected, the candidates will strive for more student representation, for the removal of the honor council from politics, for dormitory social rooms, for a new student union building, a revamped entertainment program, more class cuts, more harmonious student-faculty relations, a student seat on the Board of Trustees, etc., ad infinitum.

There is not any issue that vitally, tangibly concerns the students. There may, perchance, be five or six guys in a dormitory who want a social room for some reason or another, but the other two-hundred residents don't give a flying ding-dong either way. As for class cuts, the professor who conscientiously grinds out the roll every day is an exception, and the professor who does anything about over-cutting is even more the exception. And who cares whether the honor council is political or not? The only people who have had anything to do with it are the ones who have been caught cheating, and they're home now, and the people who are going to have something to do with it are the ones who are going to get caught cheating, and who's planning to get caught? And what good is a student on the Board of Trustees going to do?

Very early in the campaign, the politicos realize that the issues are inconsequential and are the same for both parties in different words; so, then comes the mud. And the students have the choice of a mud-slinger with a striped necktie or a mud-slinger with a polka-dot necktie, and the best-looking female with the most teeth invariably wins 547 votes to 439.

Then, too, I think the students realize (certainly by sophomore year anyhow) that student government counts for nought so far as the policies and practices of the University are concerned, that not-withstanding the fact that without the students there would be no University, the students are last on the totem pole, and that the government of UNC is of the students, by the Trustees, and for the Alumni, and God bless the status quo and reactionary conservatism.

The campus politicos are very much like a five-year-old boy and girl playing house. They're having fun, getting some good experience, and are completely innocuous. But the five-year-olds know they're only playing and they don't expect anybody else to take them too seriously. They're not going to bother anybody else, and they don't expect anyone else to bother them. And they don't call each other such nasty names.

I don't like stripes or polka dots. I'm partial to plaids. Were I to vote, I'd vote for the plaid neckties and the gap-toothed females.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Chuck Hauser

Tar Heel At Large

TOKYO—Every song writer takes a crack at Paris taxicabs now and then, but I think that is because they have never ridden in a Tokyo hack.

The cabbies here apparently have not been told that such things as brakes have been invented. They drive with the accelerator jammed firmly to the floor, one hand controlling the steering wheel, and the other hand initiating a continuous and raucous squawk with the horn.

To a Japanese pedestrian or bicyclist—there are literally hundreds on each block—the horn only means, "I see you and I'll try not to hit you." Nobody makes the slightest gesture of moving out of the way, and it constantly amazes foreigners that people aren't killed by the score.

One of my evenings here I spent with Carolina alumnus Bob McNeil, a '49 graduate who is now an Air Force staff sergeant working for Pacific Stars and Stripes, the daily GI publication here in the Far East.

Bob, better known to his whiskey-drinking friends as "Whiskey" McNeil, took me on a round-robin tour of Tokyo bars. Most of the evening we drank sake, which is a Japanese rice wine with an unusual taste and a wallop like a hydrogen blast. It is served hot, in half-pint vases with tiny jigger-sized, handleless tea cups to drink it from.

John Gibson

But Never Say Die

A couple of weeks ago I heard a radio broadcast of a reporter's interview with Gordon Gray concerning the recent look-see at Carolina. Among other things, he mentioned the difficulty the University often has in attracting qualified graduate students. It is comforting to know that the University values such students, since once engaged in the infernal rat-race for an advanced degree one often wonders if anybody cares. The University's chief methods of attracting good grad students are financial stipends and a good faculty. Both involve a considerable expenditure of money. It seems to me, however, that we Carolina grad students could do a little to help this situation, if we wanted to. Which brings us around (ever so subtly) to the graduate club.

Last year (1951) a number of well-meaning, hard-working graduate students got behind the graduate club and pushed. There resulted a few rather well-attended meetings, and a program of Wednesday afternoon teas was set up. These too proved quite the rage, for about three weeks. Then exams, papers, etc. seemed to catch up with the graduate population all at once, and the club more or less went inactive. Repeated attempts to solicit ideas and help went pretty much ignored. Things have remained in that state ever since.

Last fall an appeal was made to obtain some help in presenting an appeal to the visiting committee of the board of trustees regarding graduate assistantships, fellowships, and stipends. A few students submitted some really useful information, and with the help of a few faculty members, deans, and other students, an appeal was made. The fact remains, however, that it would have had a great deal more punch if it could have been made by a committee which actually represented most of the 1,000 odd graduate students on campus.

There are a number of reasons why attempts to form a truly effective all-University graduate club have failed. A real or imagined lack of time on the part of the students is one. There already exist a number of departmental organizations, and students in these don't seem to want to take part in a larger organization. The graduate students living in the dorms direct most of their extra-curricular energies toward those establishments, and apparently have little interest in a larger group. This is not meant to take anything away from the dorm groups. They have done some fine things, with perhaps Connor's open house arrangement being the most notable. Finally, the graduate population represents one of the most heterogeneous group of people ever assembled in one place. Ages, interests, personalities, all vary over a wide range.

Even taking all these factors into consideration, however, there still exists on the part of many a belief that a well organized graduate club would be good for the University. By being of service to students, it would help to attract new ones and encourage the old ones to remain. A cooperative living establishment might help reduce the cost of living for some. A cooperative typing service has been advocated by many, as hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars are shelled out each year to get theses and dissertations in final form.

If you are one of the persons who has been thinking along these lines, even remotely, I would appreciate your letting me know your ideas. Take a few seconds off in the next week, and drop me a card or letter (care Box 711, Chapel Hill). I will report on the results, and if there seems reason will see that a meeting of all the graduate students is called. However, it's up to you.

—Gifts—

(Continued from page 1)

McPherson, High Point; Reid Maynard, Burlington; C. M. Vanstory Jr. and Ben Cone, Greensboro; Dr. William Wells, Chapel Hill; Knox Massey, Durham; Dr. R. E. Coker, Chapel Hill; Dr. Paul E. Jones, Farmville; Maj. L. P. McLendon, Greensboro; Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Chapel Hill; C. T. Council, Durham, and Charles Shaffer, Chapel Hill.

English Club

A Mechanic

A mechanic is an ill-humored dissembler. He has power enough to wrench his world apart, but wants the ability to reconstruct it. His unctuous manner with patrons he learns from no teacher, but from the parts of machines only. He seems to worship the god machine and therefrom to derive his own machinations, for his art is black and mysterious. Nor is the machine his sole God, but time also. His industry is governed by a clock; the higher his regard of the clock, the greater his reward, as if by abject contemplation thereof his supplications are bountifully rewarded. He professes hatred for the clamor of machines, yet give him leave on Sunday and his talk is wholly confined to problems of the shop, and he spends his sabbath debating the merits of torque converters. His place of work, like himself, is a dim cavern of noise and smoke, but distinguished from him because it is not empty. None is ever so lordly as he when he stalks away from an inquisitive customer, nor so humble as when he arouses the wrath of his foreman. He is a follower of no politics but those of his union, and thinks the government the greatest calamity that ever was, not because it destroys unions, but allows management. Yet he is a good citizen to his power, that is, curses the President on every occasion, and votes against the re-election of every officeholder. He is a man much accustomed to life's knocks and prefers rather to increase than to mend them, for the products of his work go out on the street and rattle from town to town.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
THEOPHRASTUS.



Golf, Track Teams Win Easily In Season Openers

Bill Thornton Paces Carolina Win With 67

By Biff Roberts

Carolina's golf team opened its season auspiciously yesterday afternoon at the Finley Golf Course as the Tar Heels overcame both The Citadel and foul weather to win, 26-1.

Little Bill Thornton bulldozed around the sloppy University course in five-under par 67 to pace the Carolina team, whose total for the day was three strokes under par.

The Tar Heels, in a surprisingly strong showing for this early in the season and despite adverse playing conditions, had a total of 429 strokes for the six players.

Freshman Billy Ford was next low with a 70 on the par 72 course. Following him were Jimmy Ferree at 72, Bob Black and Bill Williamson at 73, and John Frazier at 74.

It was Thornton, though, who provided the excitement. He was three under on the front nine with a 33 and then came home with a 34 for his top performance.

The course was muddy and spotted by puddles all over but it didn't seem to bother the Tar Heels. They handed the Bulldogs their first loss in three matches. The Citadel had won over Wake Forest Monday afternoon and N. C. State Tuesday.

Low for the Bulldogs was Bob Lowry with a 75. Billy Pickard had a 78 but the rest of the visitors' scores ranged near 80.

The summaries:

Bob Black (UNC) def. Billy Picard, 3-0; Bill Williamson (UNC) def. Bob Lowry, 2½-½. Black and Williamson def. Picard and Lowry, 2½-½.

Bill Thornton (UNC) def. Harry McCrary, 3-0; Jim Ferree (UNC) def. Hugh Marriott, 3-0. Thornton and Ferree def. McCrary and Marriott, 3-0.

John Frazier (UNC) def. Kip Layton, 3-0; Billy Ford (UNC) def. Harry Devine, 3-0. Ford and Frazier def. Layton and Devine, 3-0.

Four Top Golfers To Give Exhibition On Carolina Links

Four of the nation's top golf stars will give Chapel Hill fans a chance to see expert golf and also support a worthy cause here Monday afternoon when they play an exhibition match on the University's Finley Golf Course.

Heading the list of experts is Carolina's own Harvie Ward, a 1950 graduate who last June won the British Amateur championship and just recently was awarded the Teague Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the Carolinas.

Ward will team with pro Johnny Palmer, himself a native Tar Heel from Badin, and like Ward a former North Carolina junior champ.

The Tar Heel duo will take on two of the best pros in the game today, Julius Boros and Dr. Cary Middlecoff. Both Boros and Midrlecoff are former National Open winners, Boros winning his title last year when he paced all professional golfers in money winnings.

The match is being sponsored by the State Jaycees and the proceeds will go to the organization's annual junior golf tourney. The Jaycees each year sponsor the tourney for junior players in the state and then send the top qualifiers to the national junior. This spring they hope to send four or five boys to the tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Part of the proceeds will go to the PGA Releif Fund. The four golfers are donating their services free of charge.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 and $1.00 for students showing ID cards.



JOHNNY PALMER
. . . to appear here

Chess Team Retains Southern Intercollegiate Championship

Carolina's chess team successfully defended its Southern Intercollegiate championship at Randolph Macon College over spring vacation.

The Tar Heels defeated William and Mary, Randolph Macon, and the University of Richmond by 4-0 scores and the University of Virginia, 3-1, to retain the title without too much trouble.

The Carolina team also defeated the Naval Academy and William and Mary in dual meets.

Carolina team members are Kit Crittenden, Doug Kahn, T. V. Narayama, and Bob Hubbard. Hubbard and Narayama won all of their games while Crittenden and Kahn drew once each while winning all of the others. In all the team won 22 and tied two on the trip.

Lettermen Meet

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club at 7:15 in the club room tonight, President Harry Pawlik announced yesterday.

Plans for the annual Blue-White football game will be discussed. The members will also plan an easter egg hunt party for orphans.

UNC Runners Trounce W&M On Navy Field

Coach Dale Ranson's track team sloshed to an easy 112 1/6-18 5/6 victory over William and Mary yesterday afternoon at Navy Field to open its 1953 season.

The Tar Heels dominated the meet from the start and allowed the Indians only one first place the entire meet. That came in the high jump where Bill Risjord cleared the bar at six feet, a good effort considering the condition of the ground.

Footballer Jeff Newton turned in two of the day's best performances in the dashes. He won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and then whipped through the 220 in 22.5. He was the meet's only double winner.

Roger Morris heaved the shot 46' 10" to take first place easily in that event and Steve Marcinko showed well in winning the javelin with a toss of 181' 9".

The meet served as a warm-up for the up-coming tangle with Princeton here on Saturday, April 4. Princeton won last year, 81-50, but the Tar Heels seemed much improved over that performance.

The summaries:

One-mile run—1. Osborne (UNC); 2. Bostian (UNC); 3. Schuette (WM). Time: 4:41.

440-yard run—1. Ray (UNC); 2. Munger (WM); 3. Reimer (UNC). Time: :52.0.

100-yard dash—1, Newton (UNC); 2. Brown (UNC); 3. Hale (UNC). Time: :10.1.

220-yard dash—1. Newton (UNC); 2. Brown (UNC); 3. Mitchell (UNC). Time: :22.5.

880-yard run—1. Higgins (UNC); 2. Bennett (UNC); 3. Newman (UNC). Time: 2:01.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Bell (UNC); 2. Murray (UNC); 3. Ferreday (WM). Time: :15.9.

High jump—1. Risjord (WM); 2. Haire (UNC); 3. Tie between Mahoney (WM), Bell (UNC), and Cornell (UNC). Height: 6'.

One-mile relay—1. North Carolina (Flowers, Wright, Vogel, Welch); 2. William and Mary. Time: 3:41.

Two-mile run—1. Barden (UNC); 2. Glatz (UNC); 3. Fischer (WM). Time: 10:17.8.

Pole Vault—1. Tie between Jordan (UNC) and Yarborough (UNC); 3. Tie between Ferriday (WM) and Keiger, (UNC). Height: 10' 6".

220-yard low hurdles—1. Correll (UNC); 2. Jordan (UNC); 3. Ferriday (WM). Time: 25.5.

Shot put—1. Morris (UNC); 2. Karchner (WM); 3. Hines (WM). Distance: 46' 10".

(See TENNIS, page 4)

UNC Tennis Team Is Strong For 1953 Season Opener

Carolina's tennis team launches its 1953 season here today against Springfield College of Massachusetts on the varsity courts at 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, winners by 8-1 and 9-0 over Springfield last year, are favored to win the match and successfully start one of their best seasons.

Coach John Kenfield has his first six men from last year that had a record of 24-2 including the Southern Conference singles champion and Conference doubles champs and runners-up.

Kenfield's lineup should be even stronger this year as two or three freshmen have unseated last year's starters from their jobs.

Senior Del Sylvia, Conference singles champion, will captain and lead the team from the number one spot, and Herb Browne and Bobby Payne probably will be back at their old places of two and three. Browne and Payne were doubles champs as freshmen last year.

Four, five and six are still undecided. Sam Handel, Bill Izlar, and Ronnie Kerdasha filled those spots last year and are returning this season, but freshmen Tommy Bradford, Don Thompson, Pete Green, and Bruce Gustafson all are in contention for the last three places. Some of the frosh have played well enough to put the top three spots in jeopardy.

The freshmen have given Coach Kenfield the added depth that he needed, and the 1953 season should be one of Carolina's best.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, Graham vs. Law School 1; field 2, Chi Psi 3 vs. Phi Gam 3; field 3, Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delt 2; field 4, Pi KA 2 vs. Sigma Nu 1.

5:00—Field 1, Zete 1 vs. Sigma Nu 2; field 2 PiKA 3 vs. Delta Psi; field 3, Phi Kappa Sig 1 vs. Pi Kappa Phi 2; field 4, ATO 2 vs. Lambda Chi 3.

A New Book By
TOYNBEE
The World and the West
$2.00
at
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: SHIPMATE WATCH WITH WMD II initials on back. Abercrombie and Fitch make. Watch is valued gift from friend. Call Walt Dear, Ph. 9-7096.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT EXperienced in building and flying model airplanes to supervise and instruct boys, nine years and older, second and fourth Fridays from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Dale Fairless, 9-3156.

FOR SALE: ONE TREDDLE SEWing machine. Good condition. $20 cash. Phone 9-5708. (1-c3487-1)

JUST RECEIVED
Braided Elastic Belts
In new deep-tone solids and 2-color effects
$2.95
Here's wonderful new comfort for a man's middle! These accommodating belts stretch as you stretch, give gently to your movement, yet remain firmly in place. Made of smartly braided elastic, with genuine calf-trimmed and calf-covered buckle.
THE Sport-SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



KING CHEESE—Male cheesecake was crowned this year when Pat Moore reigned as "King" of New Jersey's Palisade's Amusement Park. He was awarded an electric merry-go-round "Oscar." In other years queens were selected but park authorities decided to give the girls a thrill this year and have a king instead. Obviously impressed subjects: Robin Stewart, at left, and Pamela Reid, feel his muscles. Seated are: Ruda Michelle, at left, and Sindy Moore.

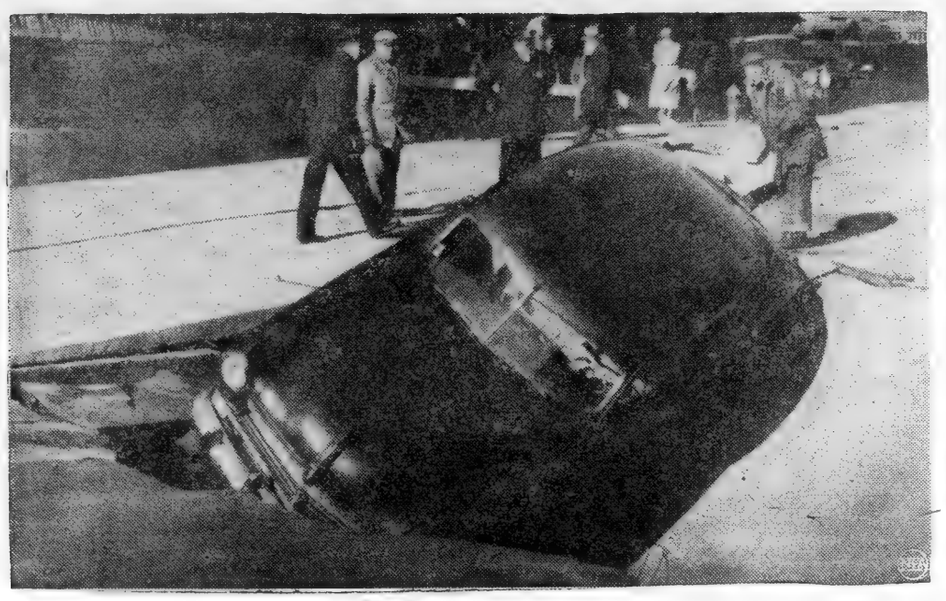
From out of the "Hermitage" of his beloved Southland . . . and the fierce conflict of the great Indian wars . . . came Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans . . .
To Wage His Greatest Battle . . . For The Honor Of The Woman He Loved!


Plus
Latest News
Carolina
NOW PLAYING

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS WHETHER USED OR NOT
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points—Durham, N. C.
TEXTBOOKS • OUTLINES • TRANSLATIONS

In Durham It's
OLSON'S MUSIC STORE
For Complete Lines of
Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories, Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds
Our Specialty
Band Instrument Repair
105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541





WHEN A NEW YORK CITY MOTORIST parked his car and walked away, a glance over his shoulder showed his auto slowly sinking into the pavement. A call for help brought police, who helped the motorist watch the unusual event. The cause behind it all? Simply a broken water main, which undermined the street.—NEA Telephoto.

New University Report Gives News Of UNC Every 2 Months; Capsules Top Happenings

A sign well know to everyone familiar with Chapel Hill is reproduced as the identifying eye-catcher for the first issue of The University Report, a bi-monthly newsletter being mailed to some 50,000 friends of the University.

The sign, located on the Pittsboro Road, reads "Chapel Hill, Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January, 1795." The editors placed a reproduction of the sign in the upper left hand corner of page one, above the name of the publication, feeling it would draw forth a considerable amount of nostalgia.

The University Report will capsule for its readers the latest developments on the Chapel Hill campus, giving special attention to physical improvements and new scholarship grants.

The March issue, number one, carries a summary story on the Health Center here with plans for its dedication April 23 and 24. Other articles concern the University's progress in obtaining educational television facilities, some conclusions from the recent State of the University Conference, and a few suggestions in the area of alumni giving.

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Start the Spring Quarter Off Right
At the New

University Restaurant

Two NEW Services:
(1) Breakfast Served From 7 A.M.
(2) Blue Ribbon On Tap

The Coolest Atmosphere
ALL DAY

USED TEXTS

At Prices You Can Afford

In A Friendly Atmosphere

Plus Free Ice Cream Cones On

Textbook Day.

It's Actually Fun to Buy Your Texts at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Honor Grad Tells Of Life In England

A 1952 honor graduate of the University now studying law at the University of Leeds in England on a Fulbright scholarship, Edgar Love, III, of Lincolnton, is finding life there "not so very different" from his alma mater.

In a Leeds publication called "Union News," Love writes of his impressions at the English university under the heading of "Innocents Abroad." He is one of 11 Americans enrolled at Leeds this year.

Love wrote that he had found English students are a little better prepared scholastically for university work, but pointed out that the British system is "to create an intellectual elite, whereas Americans believe that a college education should be within the reach of everyone."

He admitted, too, that Carolinians "probably keep their eyes glued a little more on the social calendar."

Three other differences Love considered 'fairly significant"—the bar in the student union, the visiting back and forth in boys' and girl rooms, and professors reading out marks made on examination.

"It does seem unnecessarily brutal for a professor to read out a list of the marks made on an examination. . . .Call me a 'scholastic sissy, if you like, but I maintain that how well I may or may not have done is nobody's business but my own."

One British institution to which Love said he rebels is tea. He qualified that by saying he has no objections to the "institution"' but that he "just couldn't fight the principal ingredient. Perhaps that's only a thin excuse not to buy tea cups as my friends expect. . . .

"I've learned that the British are a subtle people. . . they're hard to get to know because there's so much reward in knowing them after you make the initial effort," he said.

At the University here, where he was last year awarded one of the coveted Morehead graduate scholarships, Love was president of Phi Beta Kappa; a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Old Well, all honorary student organizations; Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic fraternity in business administration; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; the debate squad; the Dialectic Senate, a student debate society; the Student Council, Glee Club and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Altrusa Club Holds Dinner For Students

The Altrusa Club of Chapel Hill entertained all foreign women students of the University and a group of foreign men students, at a recent dinner at the Carolina Inn.

Guests were Misses Joyce Marie Dunn of Australia, Maria Louisa Fernandez of Brazil, Taeko Fujita of Japan, Purabi Bose of India, Ilse Garbsch of Germany, Kathleen Goldie-Smith of England, Molly Sexton of England, Dina Salvatori of Brazil, Alayamma George of India, Mary Josephine Culin of England and Iran.

Messrs. Mohamed Towfik Ibrahim Abel-Aziz of Egypt, Fang-wen Wang of China, Stello Christides of Finland, Jirawoot Viruchagool of Thialand, Alvaro Mendoza of Venezuela, Frank Richard Harman of Burma, Concordio C. Mandac of the Philippines (from State College).

Hostesses were Misses Elizabeth Branson, Katherine Carmichael, Grace Cordon, Ruth Hay, Maude Lee, Dorothy McCuskey, Josephine Niggli, Katherine Ormston; Dr. Mabel Goudge; Mesdames Mabel Brittain, Edith Brocker, Frances Davis, Frances Garvin, Jean Heer, Irene Lee, Lucy Sutton and Evelyn Smith.

The program was sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the Altrusa Club.

—Books—

(Continued from page 1)

versity of South Carolina, Brooklyn University, University of New York and University of Missouri are among those using the system.

—Tennis—

(Continued from page 3)

Javelin—1. Marcinko (UNC); 2. Bell (UNC); 3. Mahoney (WM). Distance: 181' 9".

Discus—1. Perdue (UNC); 2. Morris (UNC); 3. Rizzo (UNC). Distance: 122' 9".

Broad jump—1. Long (UNC); 2. Yarborough (UNC); 3. Brown (UNC). Distance: 20' 6".



BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873

Tryouts Start Tomorrow At 4

Open tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Playmakers Theatre at 4 o'clock for a bill of three new one act plays by student playwrights, scheduled for production April 8 and 9.

Student directors are Anne Edwards of New Bern, Cyril Lang of East Orange, N. J. and Mary Virginia Morgan of Byhalia, Miss., with Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmakers staff as general supervisor of the production.

The plays to be cast are "Hi, Sir" by James Leonard, Trappe, Md., requiring five men;; "The Mute" by Cyril Lang and "Little Wonder" by Donald Deagon of Chapel Hill, requiring 6 men and 2 women. Scripts will be available late today and Friday at the Playmakers office in 113 Murphey.





JOSEPH BRYANT, 8, POINTS out spot where he "saw" two youths choke a boy and bury him—or so he told New York police. Lewis Brener Newman, 8, who also said he viewed the crime, stands with Rev. Joseph M. Walsh. After police dug fruitlessly in three different spots, the boys confessed there was no bdoy. "Too much television," grumbled one perspiring cop as the boys were returned to their praents.—NEA Telephoto.

Mrs. Thurstone Teaching Here During First Summer Session

Dr. Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, who came to the University last September directly from the public school system of Chicago, where she was director of Special Services for that city, will serve on the staff during the first term of the Summer Session here.

Dr. Thurstone, who along with her husband has worked on a number of new types of testing for young children, will offer programs of work dealing with some of the most significant practices in modern education. She is associated during the regular year with her husband, Dr. L. L. Thurstone, in the Psychometric Laboratory now being operated in Chapel Hill.

This year Dr. Thurstone has been working with supervisors within the vicinity of Chapel Hill and has each quarter taught a Saturday class composed of teachers and administrators.

Easter Is Just Around the Corner And Pal, We've got Easter Cards Like You've Never Seen Before

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

What Goes On Here

Deans Meet

Dean Katherine Carmichael will represent the University in Chicago, March 29 through April 2, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Valkyrie Sing

Chairmen of the Valkyrie Sing will meet tomorrow in the Womens Council room in Graham Memorial.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. The speaker for the evening will be Capt. Bruce Sigmon, USMC Executive officer for the 41st Special Infantry Company of the reserve. He will speak on "Intelligence in Korea."

Freshman Camp

The YMCA freshman camp Planning Committee meets tonight in the Y at 7 o'clock. Co-chairmen Bennett Myers and Charles Wolf are issuing a call for all upperclassmen who wish to take leadership in the Freshman Camp.

YWCA

The annual general association of YWCA will meet today at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to present report of nominating committee to general membership. Further nominations will be made for all officers.

Speaks Tomorrow

M. S. Sundaram, educational adviser to the Indian Embassy in Washington, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gerrard Hall on "India since Her Independence." The lecture will be open to the public.

2 NEW BARBERS

On Duty 9-5:30

Economical

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP

ARROW SOLD AT

VARLEY'S *MEN SHOP*

Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus



Look for a highly-colored style picture this season — thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 36.

The Daily Tar Heel

SMART
The latest in coed dress looks out snappily at you today on p. 4.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 116 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953 SIX PAGES TODAY



AMERICAN FIGHTER-BOMBERS dumped 200,000 pounds of bombs on Chinese troops defending Old Baldy yesterday. The Reds were paying heavily for their newly won position but managed to hang on and attack four more UN-held hills on the western front. This map shows where the Reds concentrated their preliminary attacks prior to sweeping off the Old Baldy UN defenders.—NEA Newsmap.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH—The General Assembly yesterday amended state law so that an appropriations subcommittee can hold secret meetings while considering the state's budget. A bill amending the law which required that the budget be considered in open sessions was rushed to passage in both Senate and House. There was a sprinkling of "no" votes in the Senate. The House voted 87 to 14. The bill resulted from a two-day deadlock with newsmen who have insisted that the subcommittee meet in public sessions.

★

SEOUL, Friday—More than 1,000 Chinese Communists slammed into four United Nations hills on the western front last night after forcing American and Colombian troops off Old Baldy. The Reds, attacking under cover of heavy artillery and mortar fire, sent a full battalion of more than 800 men against Bunker Hill while some 200 charged nearby posts. Allied troops were reported standing fast on Bunker Hill but Chinese swept into Allied trenches in at least one of the outpost battles.

★

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said yesterday the ammunition situation in Korea now is perfectly sound as compared with the type of operations going on there. Eisenhower's remarks about the ammunition situation in Korea were touched off by questions about the differences between the Pentagon and Gen. James A. Van Fleet. Van Fleet retiring commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, has declared there were serious, sometimes critical, shortages of ammunition during his 22 months in Korea.

★

LONDON—As Britain prepared to bury its beloved Queen Mary, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said yesterday the death of the regal matriarch is a cue for her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, to return to England to live. "Let the mourning end his exile," declared the heading over an Express editorial. The newspaper did not mention the duke's American born duchess the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, but presumably it favors her returning with her husband.

★

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday made another strong defense of Charles E. Bohlen as the best qualified man to be ambassador to Russia, and told reporters he was saddened by dissension within his own party over the nomination.

YMCA Nominating Group

The Nominating Committee of the YMCA yesterday named the candidates for the election to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Y.

Candidates nominated by the committee include president, Ned Harbin; vice - president, Robert Hyatt; secretary, Susan Fink; and treasurer, Stuart Jones.

Current Draft Calls May Be Reduced Soon

WASHINGTON, March 26 —(Special)—Draft calls may ta- or less after June, a Pentagon per off to 37,000 men a month spokesman said yesterday. The current monthly rate is 53,000.

Prospects of a reduced draft call, he explained, were based on estimates that only 450,000 men will be required in the fiscal year starting July 1 to replace soldiers whose two years of service are now ending.

Another factor, he said, is Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement last week that the current military manpower force of 3½ million will be reduced in the next fiscal year by cutting the strength of units stationed in the United States.

Any drastic change in the international situation, of course, could push manpower requirements up or down.

The Defense Department also indicated it will ask Congress to extend the law providing for the drafting of doctors, dentists and medical specialists.

CAMPUS SEEN

Notices being passed out in new BA buildings to the effect there will be no smoking by students in class rooms; all instructors' desks have ash trays.

•

Signs tacked on all dormitory room walls saying you can't tack signs on the walls.

•

Coed trio pushing stalled auto along Raleigh Street.

Push-Button Class Fare

Introvert Tennessee Students Now Control Extrovert Profs

KNOXVILLE, March 26—(Special)—Students at the University of Tennessee who are unable to grasp the subject matter of a lecture can now push a button and let the professor know of his failure to get his point across.

An electronic device, now being used experimentally by the College of Engineering enables the student to register an immediate protest without interrupting his professor if he fails to understand a point in the lecture.

Called the "student reaction meter," the push button learning aid has a meter which faces the lecturer and shows him how many students are not understanding the presentation. If the number is large, the professor repeats and clarifies his material.

Termed simple and practical for almost any classroom, the meter is calibrated by the teacher according to the number of students in the class.

Each student has his individual push button on his desk and can set the meter needle quivering. The professor, in turn, can determine the percentage of his class understanding his lecture.

Prof. C. Albro Newton is handling the experiment for the engineering drawing department. He says the meter is at its best when used consistently by the same professor and class. It takes time, he says, for a class to get over the novelty of the idea and use the system conservatively.

IDC Inks Top Band For Dance

The Pied Pipers along with Gene Williams and his "band of tomorrow" will come to Carolina campus Saturday April 18 for the annual IDC dance and concert.

This free dance is open to the general student body. It is semi-formal and will be from 8:30 to midnight.

The concert will follow the Blue-White football game. It is from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and the admission charge is 50 cents.

Williams is rated by many of the music critics as one of the most promising young band leaders in the country. Gene formed his band in 1948 and since then has appeared on five major New York television stations. He has made a number of recordings for King and Mercury records.

The Pied Pipers, popular vocal quartet, have been signed by the IDC Dance Committee as an added attraction. The vocal group consists of three men and a girl. They have recorded for the Capitol banner for a number of years.

Job Placement Gets New Spot In Gardner Hall

The University's Placement Service burst its bulging seams this week and moved into expansive new offices in one of the three Business Administration buildings.

The Service is now located on the second floor of Gardner Hall with added reception space, 2 interview rooms, 1 reading room, and private offices for the director and assistant director. It formerly occupied 2 offices on the second floor of South Building.

Director Joe Galloway said the change affords "much better office facilities in which to serve business firms, students and alumni." He pointed out that the Placement Service benefits all schools on the campus, not just the School of Business Administration.

Galloway said graduating seniors should be certain to register with the placement office to take advantage of interviews scheduled for the future.

AEC Denies Risks Taken In Latest A-Bomb Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said a published report that two unidentified atomic scientists said the lives of troops were risked in "guinea pig" atomic explosion tests was "absolutely not true." Richard Elliott, information director of the AEC, said all plans for troop participation in atomic tests held at the Nevada proving ground were cleared for safety by scientists conducting the explosion.

Hiroshima At Large

Atomic Monument In Japan Is Grim Sign For Tar Heel

(Lt. Chuck Hauser's next stop is Korea and we expect columns from there any mail, now. Today's column was written at the site where the first atom bomb was dropped in mid-summer 1945, killing 78,000 and injuring half as many. Hauser is a former Daily Tar Heel staffer.—Ed.)

By Lt. Chuck Hauser

HIROSHIMA—A stark monument sits in the center of the postwar rebuilding of this one-time A-bomb target to remind native and visitor alike that this was once the scene of the most dreadful release of power man has ever harnessed for use in warfare.

The monument was not constructed: it was left. It is the shell-like hulk of a once beautiful building which sat 150 meters away from ground zero—the point directly under the 2,000-foot high atomic detonation.

The building—or what is left of it—was the Industrial Exposition Museum. Its construction was completed in 1914 when the finishing touches were placed on its steep dome, a dome which is now an iron agony of twisted steel arches supported by sagging, broken walls hanging over a rubble of brick and plaster.

The dome, incidentally, was apparently what saved the structure from complete flattening, in spite of its proximity to the center of the blast. Buildings of similar size much farther from ground zero were squashed as if an immense piledriver had crashed down upon them.

Just a few miles from Hiroshima is a place that seems to be in another world—the calm, beautiful shrine island of Miya Jima.

Allan S. Clifton, an Australian Army officer who was stationed here in 1945 and 1946, wrote of Miya Jima. "This island is one of the 'Sankei,' the three famous beauty spots of ancient times . . . Rising out of the sea is the famous torii, the most perfect gateway in all the world."

The torii is indeed something to see. It is the familiar sign of the Shinto religion, two verticle legs, with a concave "roof" beam suspended between them and extending on either side beyond the leg tops. It is painted a brilliant red, and it is fully 200 feet tall, rising out of the bay on legs make from enormous tree trunks, its lofty cross beam carved and decorated to complete the picture.

Several hundred yards behind the torii sits the "floating" temple, the shrine of Itsukushima, the "rice-spoon" goddess. A sprawling structure built out over the water, it is also painted with crimson that marks the torii.

Carrying out the color scheme at the base of Mount Misen, 500 yards further back, is five-tiered pagoda which stretches its 15th century head into the sky to overlook a number of smaller temples and shrines scattered about at its feet.

It was from the island of Miya Jima, according to Japanese writers, that midshipmen from the Imperial Naval Academy had to swim the 10 miles to the apanese "Annapolis" at Eta Jima, a green, to the Japanese "Annapolis" at Eta Jima, a green, shima, to prove they were worthy of graduating into the officer corps of the Imperial Navy.

The Naval Academy is now the site of an American Army post, and its classical buildings and numerous trees give it the look of an American college campus. It is hemmed between a wooded mountain and the bay formed by the island's horseshoe shape its natural beauty shaming drab military installations the world over.



WORLD'S LATEST ATOMIC BLAST, YUCA FLAT, NEV.

Students Get Reminder On Auto Parking

Students are reminded by the Dean of Students office of the University's regulations on campus parking:

"There shall be no parking on the campus proper between the hours of 7 to 3, Monday through Friday, except by authorized members of the University staff, the faculty, physically handicapped students and visitors. Parking permits are issued by the Dean of Students office, 206 South Building.

"The campus proper is defined as that area bounded on the north by Franklin St., on the south by Raleigh Road (Highway 54), on the east by Raleigh St., and on the west by Columbia St. and the Pittsboro Road. The area adjacent to the Morehead Planetarium is restricted 24 hours each day to the same groups and visitors to the Planetarium and Morehead Art Galleries."

The same regulations apply to the area behind Memorial Hall and beside the new Business Administration School.

Elections Board Choices

The Elections Board will meet Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Graham Memorial to choose people to run for the Student Council.

There are three women's seats open, one graduate seat, one men's seat, and two at-large seats. All intrested parties are asked to attend these meetings.

Bi-Partisan Board To Select Head Cheerleader Next Week

Prospective head cheerleaders will show their vocal prowess to a Bi-Partisan Selection Board next week instead of competing for political party nominations.

Tryouts for the top cheerleader spot will be Monday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The bi-partisan group is headed by Johnny Poindexter, present head cheerleader. Selections will be made on the basis of ability, leadership, personality and experience, according to Poindexter.

The new system of choosing head cheerleader candidates provides an opportunity for anyone who is qualified and interested to get the chance to run, said Poindexter.

Selections were previously made by campus political parties. The new system of choosing head cheerleader candidates was set up late last quarter by the Legislature at the suggestion of President Ham Horton.

Members of the bi-partisan board are Poindexter, Howard Tickle, University Club; Pete Adams, University Party; Coot Hooper, Monogram Club and Judd Novins, Student Party.

ALAMANCE SUPERINTENDENT SET FOR NCEA PRESIDENCY

Dr. M. E. Yount, superintendent of Alamance County Schools is scheduled to be elected president of the North Carolina Education Association at a meeting of the organization now in session at Asheville.

Dr. Yount, who is now serving as vice president is unopposed for the president's office.

Inspection Due For AFROTC

The annual federal inspection of the Air Force ROTC will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday.

The inspection team, officers from Air University Command, is composed of Col. Adolf M. Wright, Lt. Col. Edmund J. Bodine and Maj. Russell M. Southall.

Tuesday morning, following the arrival of the inspection team at the University, the officers are scheduled to meet with Chancellor Robert B. House and University officials at 10 o'clock.

Beginning at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the team will inspect the 800 man corps of cadets assembled on Carolina's Navy Field. The inspection will be followed by a formal review, during which the entire Corps will march past the reviewing officers.

Inspection of administrative procedures and training activities will be conducted Wednesday, when members of the inspecting team will go over administrative records with Detachment personnel, and will visit Air Force ROTC classes while they are in progress.

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

4 Students Suspended By Council

Four students were suspended last quarter for violations of the campus and honor codes, Steve Perrow, clerk of the council, said yesterday.

One student was suspended for stealing money from a dormitory resident, one for a campus code violation consisting of assault with a deadly weapon, one for an English 59 plagiarism violation, and one for cheating on a Social Science I quiz.

Other action by the honor council included four suspensions lifted, four students removed from probation, two students found not guilty on charges of cheating on a Latin I quiz.

One other student was found not guilty of a campus code violation and another was refused probation removal on the grounds that he had not served out his probationary period.

The council is presently handling the violations of the Honor Code reported to have taken place during the Winter examination period.

More Books Sought By Barter Shop

Book traders at the APO text trading post yesterday moved more text books and asked for more books.

The "name your own" price set up is providing students with texts at lower prices and a place to sell their used books, said APO barterers.

A special request for political science, history and hygiene books was made yesterday also.

The APO book exchange works like this: Students bring in their old books and set their own prices. When the books are sold, students will be notified and will receive their money. A service charge of 10 cents is made for handling the books.

Over 25 colleges and universities in the country are operating similar trading posts, headed by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Most other schools are charging a 10 per cent charge rather than just 10 cents.

The book swap shop will be open today and Monday.

Gould To Read To Music Club

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet on Monday at 9 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Choral Room of Hill Hall. Robert Gould will read a paper on "Musical Expresssion in an Isolated Society." Everyone is invited, whether a member of the society or not.

The paper should be of interest, as it is to be illustrated with tape recordings made by the author himself in an isolated North Carolina community.

$16,000 Fire Engine To Arrive Here Soon

Chapel Hill's new $16,000 fire truck will arrive here about a month from now, according to Town Manager Thomas D. Rose.

The contract signed last fall calls for delivery by May 4. The fire station has already been prepared for the new truck, which will be longer than the old ones.

Carolina Quarterly Taking

Applications for editorship of the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, are being taken.

Anyone who wants to apply may do so by submitting written application to Quarterly office by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Applicants will appear before the advisory board of the publication in 209 Saunders Tuesday at 2:30.

Editorship is for the Spring quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

'Movies Are Better . . .'

The series of movies presented by SUAB (pronounced soo-ab, swabbie, sob, etc, and meaning Student Union Activities Board) is a good example of what student government can do to improve the entertainment and cultural program at Carolina.

Initiated the fall quarter by Bill Roth and his staffers, the series is again being offered this quarter at a whole series price of $1.50. Included on the program are W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop, and "All Quiet On The Western Front," the story of a German soldier in World War 1 portrayed by Lew Ayres who gets disgusted with the ruin and waste of war.

The five films to be presented can be seen for a bargain. The program is worthy of your attendance.

You And Korea

We are printing this letter en toto in this column because it is one of those bits of writing that wake you up. The position of college undergraduates in regard to the draft is in doubt at the present moment. In this state as well as others 19-years olds will be called up soon.

With the advent of the new administration in Washington the whole draft policy got a thorough going-over. Your position now is being debated. What the outcome will be, is hard to determine, except for the fact that there will be changes made, less favorable to college students than before.

We get an indication of the draft nearness as a student drops out of school occasionally to serve his two years. We know that service with the Armed Forces is inevitable for many of us after graduation; We see an increasing number of high school graduates applying for the ROTC programs.

Read this letter and pause a minute to think how fortunate we are, then realize that we are here to do a job, to get an education so that we can be better equipped as citizens and as soldiers.

From the Purdue Exponent

Dear Editor:

His prediction to his parents was simple, "I'll be drafted and I'll be killed" — and he was. So another hero, Pvt. Donoghue, was brought back in a box.

He was a stranger to us, and so most of his buddies. But these "strangers" are vital to you and to me. I don't care what your deferment is: whether physical, financial, intelligence, service, or sex — you are here because he was there.

Why? Why can you sleep on sheets, instead of snow; eat in dining rooms instead of ditches; listen to music instead of gunfire; go to a movie instead of a massacre; lose a basketball game instead of your blood; or have a date — with your girl, instead of death.

The reason is that fate gave you the means and ability to learn well; just as she gave Donoghue the ability to die well. Our country and those ideals for which she stands need knowledge, cultivated and complete, to survice. You are expected to contribute to this knowledge. Every lesson learned, every law understood, every method perfected adds to this contribution just as every "cut" class, "dry" lab and "cribbed" test detracts from it.

Pvt. Donoghue and his compatriots were asked to give us time to learn. Are you going to be worth the price your substitutes are paying.?

Respectfully,
P. C. McMahan

Georgia, Georgia . . .

While vacationing, we had the pleasure of driving through the great state of Georgia. We had heard both good and evil about this large state, the state of Herman and Gene Talmadge, the state of Richard Russell and Elis Arnall, the state of a large cities with a rural state government, the state with peaches extraordinary, dogwood blossoms, and good Southern hot weather.

Even while we passed through Savannah, a lovely town with flowery squares interspersing crowded streets, we couldn't forget that Georgia State Legislature had given the go ahead sign to a committee to examine literature being sold on the state's news stands. The censorship board has the powers to crack down on good art such as Thomas Benton, or sculpture such as Venus, besids the more recent Monroe calendars.

Censorship of any type always creats a problem. A little means a lot, and if these Georgians are like any other kind of censors we may reasonably expct that the Song of Solomon in the Bible will come under close scrutiny.

We hope that thhe Georgia Legislature and Governor Talmadge will reconsider this grant of power which has such serious implications on the freedoms of the press.

We hope too that the action of the legislature is not another indication of the backwardness of this state government. We recently learned that two state senators had vigorously complained of the song in South Pacific called "You've got to be taught to hate." The song deals with the training of youngsters to hold up to suspicion other races than the white. These men would probably ban the song. They have already branded it as anti-southern propaganda.

We hope to go back to Georgia someday not long from now, to learn more about its government and its people, because while we can' resist the beauty of a Savannah, the frightening whispers of these legislators are making us leary of the goodness of Georgia.

Ron Levin

The Type

Spring is here and with it a new quarter. With the coming of this beautiful time of year personalities bloom and develop rapidly, being nurtured by bright sunny days and balmy fragrant nights. Thus I think it only fair to give you . . . the body (being that of the students) a partial run down on the many types of personalities we have on our campus.

The Individualist is the lesser of the species in interest and difference. He still rooms in a dorm, but has taken to pipe smoking, English bikes, or black umbrellas to distinguish him from Joe Dorm. He is either Phi Beta Kappa or barely passing, or addicted to the bottle. He is the type whom we look at and say "Oh him . . . well, he's been away!"

The Non-conformist is a little farther advanced than the former. He invariably takes simple courses and purposely flunks them, but studies diligently on the hard ones so he can say when in a crowd, "Oh, I never could pass English 3, but I made an A on B.A. 71" and people will admire him greatly with a sort of awe struck look in their eyes. He sometimes has a dorm room, but more than likely rooms out in town. He avoids words such as great, tremendous, loser, etc, and abhors the late show with a passion. He never goes to football games.

Next is an interesting character, the Bohemian. He (or she as the case may be in all of these) always has a private room. They either wear tennis shoes or ballet slippers with no socks . . . all year round. They wish they could wear socks when it's cold like the rest of us but to do so wouldn't be Bohemian so they shiver and envy the peasants who do wear socks. They walk in the rain without a hat or raincoat, so other people will look and wonder, and this tickles them to death. They thrive on strange glances and long stares. They would like to go to Paris, but don't know how to avoid the draft. This is the most fascinating of the species, yet existing in smaller numbers . . . oh, I almost forgot. They either smoke Parliament, Roll your own's, or hash hish.

The last type, the intellect, is divided into two categories, these being the pseudo and the true intellect.

The pseudo-intellect browses for hours in the Book Shop but never buys the deep and serious classical literature that he peruses mainly because he couldn't stand to read it . . . it's so dull. He has however, read "Moby Dick" and "A Tale of Two Cities" (classic comics version, of course). He carries a black umbrella but only when it's raining. He likes to discuss Van Gogh, El Greco, Shostakovitch, Wilde, and the theatre, but knows very little if anything about any of these. He has a English bike, but he bought it from Sears and Roebuck.

The true intellect carries the black umbrella only when it is perfectly clear with not a cloud in sight. He has an English bike also, but never rides it. Instead he walks beside it like a good friend. He has a little of the Bohemian's taste in dress, and the actions of the non-comformist. He slings hash up town, so he can get his PhD in Comparative Literature. He is oblivious to all save his work and for that reason is the happiest of all five types.

Well, the ominous, omnipotent, ogre of classes is rearing its ugly head, so back to the Siberian Salt Cellars . . . bye now . . .

Express Yourself

Editor:

Saturday, February 14th, I was in Chapel Hill and had dinner at the University Restaurant beside the Post Office. I found a change purse which contained two one-dollar bills, 38 pennies, 2 dimes, and one nickel; also a key on a tiny gold chain.

Please run an ad in your paper, have owner to identify contents as described above, and pay for ad. I, in turn, will forward the purse to you upon receipt of a letter telling me you have found the owner. Thank you.

Mrs. Virginia Jurney Swaim
140 Gwyn Avenue
Elkin, N. C.

"We Have Doeumentary Evidence That This Man Is Planning A Trip To Moscow"



Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower confessed to visiting congressmen the other day that he was having trouble cutting the budget.

"I guess it's a lot easier to balance the budget on the stump," blurted Ohio's brash congressman Wayne Hays, referring to Eisenhower's campaign speeches on government economy.

The President's friendly grin suddenly froze.

"I never promised either to balance the budget or reduce taxes during the campaign," he said gravely. "I campaigned against waste in government, and I told my associates throughout the campaign that the issue was waste, not necessarily lower taxes."

President Eisenhower, like everybody else last week, was complaining about high taxes. Only he was more private about it. He told an aide that the high taxes made it almost impossible for him to make both ends meet. Ike was especially unhappy because Congress now makes him pay taxes on his $50,000 expense money while President Truman got his expense money tax-free. Because of this change, Ike claimed he's paying an additional $39,000 a year in taxes. Despite all this, however, he's still against cutting taxes until the budget is balanced.

Incidentally, Harry Truman was able to save most all of his fifty-thousand tax-free expense money because he lived at Blair House, which is too small for big, expensive, White House receptions. When Truman left the White House, he had saved almost $200,000—most of it from his tax-free expense account.

President Eisenhower was not surprised when two recent guests seemed very much at home in the White House. One was Democratic Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, whose father lived there longer than any other President in history. The other was GOP Congressman William Harrison of Wyoming, grandson of President William Henry Harrison.

Both, however, got a big thrill attending a "get-acquainted" luncheon with Ike and 18 House colleagues. When Ike modestly began asking young Roosevelt some questions about the White House interior, remarking that the New Yorker was a long-time occupant in his youth, Roosevelt hastened to explain:

"Actually, I wasn't here too much when father was president. I was away at school and then went into the Navy."

Another guest at the luncheon, Democratic Congressman Harley Staggers of West Virginia, couldn't resist getting in a friendly rib about the way Capitol Hill Republicans have been opposing some of Eisenhower's legislative proposals.

"Mr. President, we're all having a grand time at these luncheons you have been giving members of Congress," said Staggers, impishly. "I'm sure the luncheons are contributing to bipartisan understanding. If you keep it up, you'll probably get the support of your own party in congress."

Ike started to reply, thought better of it, then broke into a hearty laugh.

Secretary of State Dulles has issued a new order to his Diplomats that has the State Department in a furor. The order is that all letters must be personally answered.

Since the State Department receives more than 10,000 letters a week in normal times, and up to around 100,000 letters when it's engaged in a controversy with McCarthy, this order means that State Department officials are do-nothing much but answer mail.

Dan Duke

We, Courageous Defenders

Children expres bluntly the prejudices their parents express with tact. Below, for example, is a rehash of an argument on the Negro question which occurred when I was in the eighth grade.

We were not arguing on any particular aspect or well-defined question about race relations — just on what we called the "Negro Problem" in general. The debate was spontaneous. We didn't have to do any research into the problem. Not us. We already knew beyond all doubt what the facts were.

We split up into two sides: those who were against Negro rights (about 95 per cent of the class) and those who were for Negro rights. I was on the popular side.

What particular "facts" my side advanced I don't remember. All I know is that in effect we concluded that Negroes were 1) inferior, 2) ignorant, 3) backward, 4) shiftless, 5) criminally inclined, 6) no good, and 7) in dire need of Lifebuoy. Consequently we proposed that the U.S. Government "ship them back to where they come from." (We were under the impression that the government could do anything.)

This was our solution to the problem of race relations.

The other side only had three or four defenders. They—like many naive radicals—though that Negroes were people, citizens yet. They contended that Negroes were entitled to the full rights and privileges supposedly guaranteed to them under the Constitution.

Naturally, we'd have none of this. A Negro is a Negro is a Negro is not a White, we countered with a dab of fresh logic. Therefore—back to Africa.

Our strong points finally carried. The class voted overwhelmingly for the government to undertake a little naval project. But Uncle Sam missed his cue, fortunately.

Race prejudice is indeed a hard nut to crack. The biases of one generation are passed on to the children of the next, modified only slightly. Here above was a classic example: the majority of us had passed a sweeping judgment upon a whole race without qualification, clarification, or reservation. We knew what we knew, and we pronounced sentence accordingly. We made no exceptions.

With adults it is the same. The judgment is hasty, but universal. The sentence is harsh, but real. There is no questioning doubt, no margin for error.

When dealing with problems involving human lives and freedoms, this seems to me to be a rather unhealthy attitude to take. I don't doubt that the prejudiced are really sincere in their beliefs, most of them, but I do think there is a sounder approach to the question of segregation and race relations.

I don't think that someone is right merely because he tells me he's right. I don't think that someone telling me that Negroes are inferior proves therefore that they are.

Louis Kraar

Party Line

"Mr. President, I'm one American who doesn't want a Government job," said author John Steinbeck upon first meeting the late President Roosevelt.

The urbane leader of almost four presidential terms smiled his famous smile and answered Steinbeck, "In my experience, you're the only one."

This reporter, while hardly a Steinbeck, feels the same way about this Spring's campus elections.

Objectivity and fairness have always been the aims of this paper. They are also this reporter's aims.

The field of candidates is crowded, four in all for the presidency. Ken Penegar, Bob Gorham, Tommy Sumner, and Wade Matthews all say they want the top student government post. They all say they are in favor of improvements that will benefit the student. And, not too strangely, they all have different ideas about just how to make those improvements.

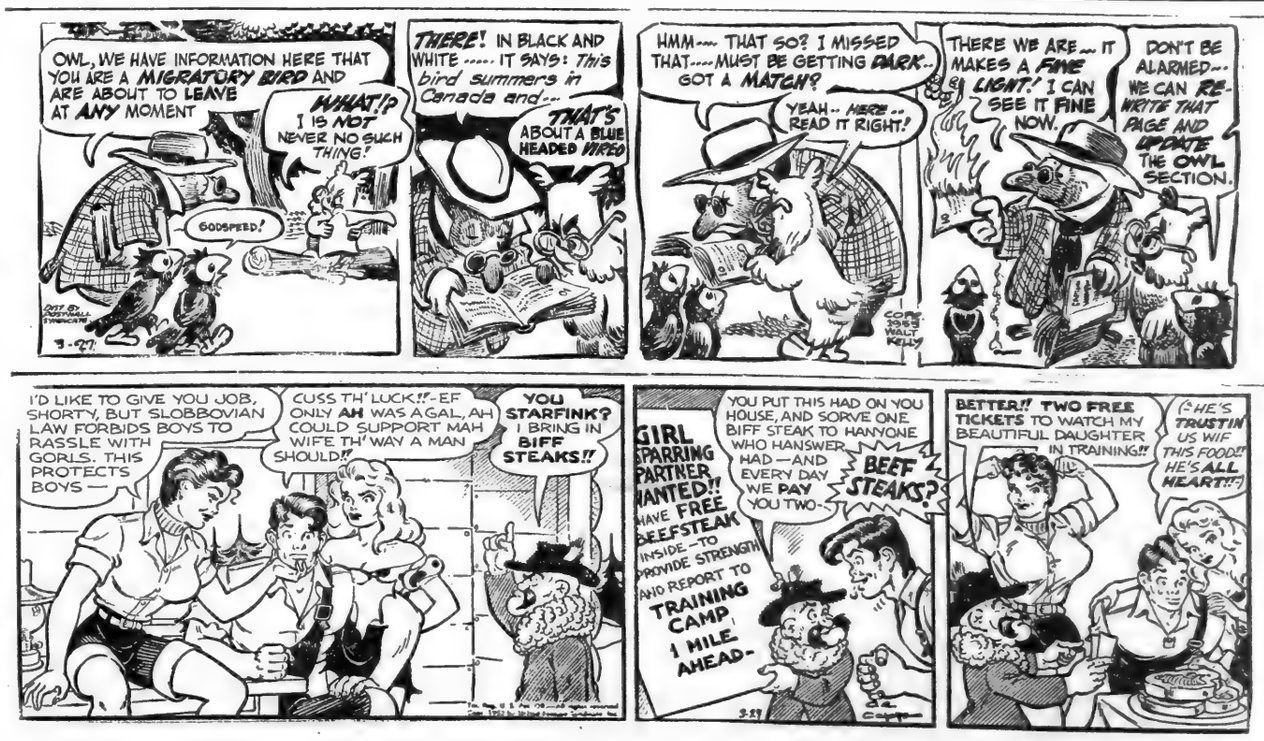
Campaigning on this campus has always been rugged, even before the establishment of political parties. This year will probably be no different. With four candidates it's bound to be vigorous.

The answer to the Carolina politicians' answer to their big question—Why don't students respect their government on campus?—lies in the politico's themselves. And the time when students really get to see them is during campaigns.

Respect cannot be demanded. It must be earned. And campus wheels in political parties are no exception. Many politicians would do well to remember that. Most don't bother though.

We're just as interested as anyone else in improvements in student government, even when they come from politicians. And, as Henrik Ibsen wrote, "Politics are the most important thing in life —for a newspaper."

Leave Your Laundry
— AT —
THE GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT
WHILE YOU SHOP COLONIAL STORE



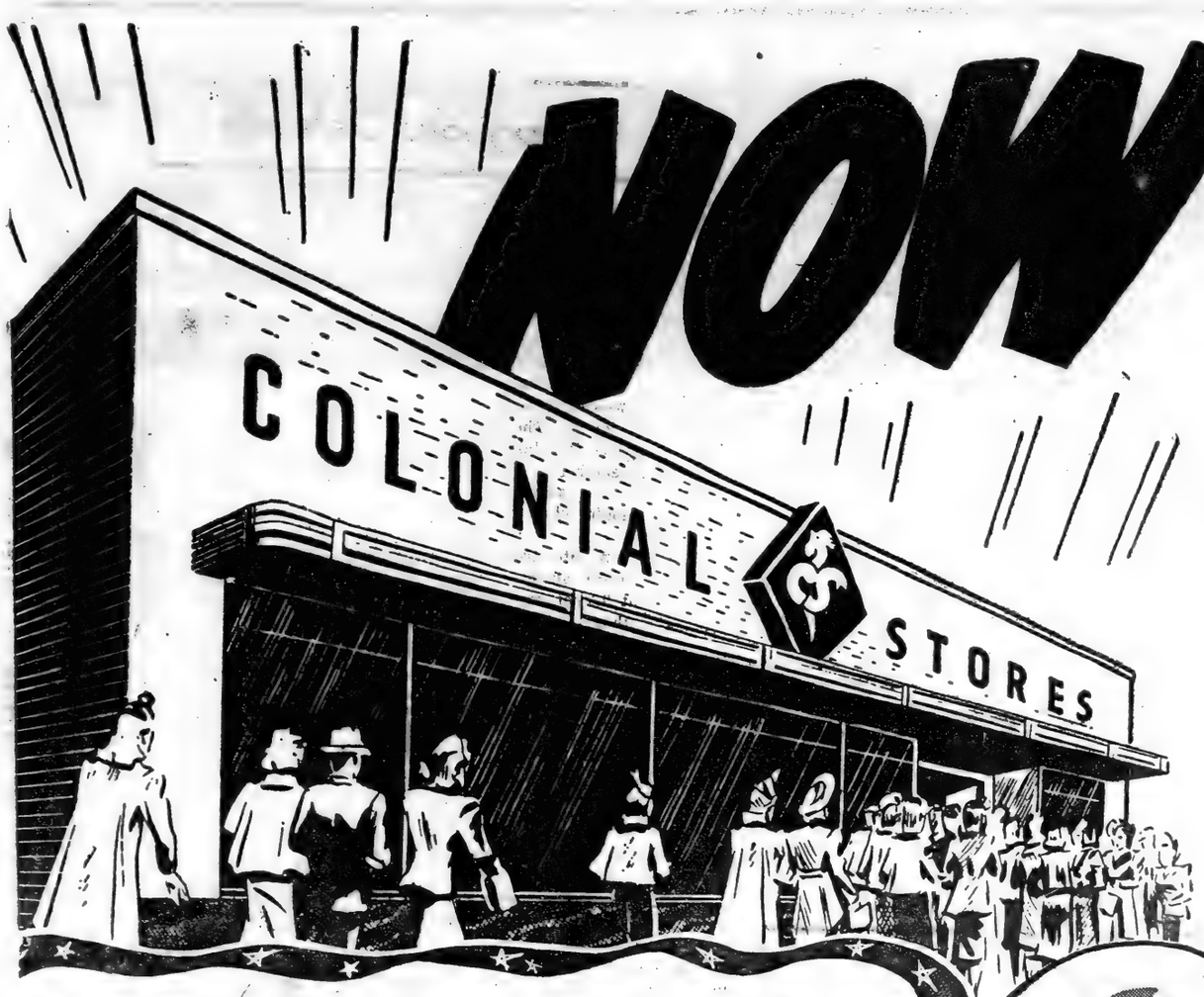
NOW OPEN

Your Sparkling New, Completely Modern

COLONIAL SUPERMARKET

GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

Plenty of Free Parking Space For Colonial Visitors



NOW - - - TWO GREAT COLONIAL STORES TO SERVE THRIFTY CHAPEL HILL HOMEMAKERS

This new store joins with your friendly Colonial Store at the corner of Franklin and Graham Streets to bring greater savings and convenience to even more people!

FREE GIFTS!

There's no obligation . . . nothing to buy . . . and each visit to either of the two Chapel Hill Colonial Stores is another opportunity for you to receive one of these food baskets absolutely free. For Consistent Savings—Courteous Service—Complete Satisfaction—Shop Colonial!

10 $5.00 VALUE FOOD BASKETS

● TO BE AWARDED AT EACH STORE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Plus Dozens of Other Shopping Surprises

Friday Night Is "Family Night" At Colonial
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M. EVERY FRIDAY

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT C S!



GRAND AWARD
Beautiful Motorola
17-INCH SCREEN
CONSOLE MODEL
TV SET

2 SETS TO BE GIVEN — ONE AT EACH STORE!

Here's your chance to own a beautiful 17-inch screen, console model Motorola television set. There's no obligation . . . nothing to buy . . . and each visit to either of the two Colonial Stores in Chapel Hill, now through Saturday, April 11, gives you another opportunity to receive one of the television sets. Remember . . . a television set will be awarded at EACH store. Get complete details today at either of the two Colonial Stores here!

BIG TIME BRAND — ALL HORSE MEAT
DOG FOOD 16 OZ. CAN 18c

SUPERFINE BRAND TRIPLE
SUCCOTASH No. 303 CAN 23c

SUPERFINE BRAND MIXED
VEGETABLES No. 303 CAN 19c

KITCHEN KRAFT PEAS
BLACKEYES No. 2 CAN 18c

ENRICHED EVAPORATED
CS MILK 3 TALL CANS 40c

Colonial Guaranteed Meats

MILK - FED VEAL VALUES!

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE VEAL
RIB CHOPS ---- LB. 79c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE VEAL
LOIN CHOPS ---- LB. 89c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE VEAL
SIRLOIN ---- LB. 89c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE
VEAL CUTLETS ---- LB. 89c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE
JIFFY VEAL ---- LB. 89c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE VEAL SHOULDER
BLADE CHOPS ---- LB. 49c

U.S. CHOICE—COLONIAL PRIDE SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST ---- LB. 47c

TENDER BONELESS
VEAL STEW ---- LB. 39c

TENDER BONELESS
VEAL PATTIES ---- LB. 39c

CHEF'S PRIDE
SAUSAGE MILD OR HOT LB. 49c

FRESH GROUND
BEEF LB. 45c

CHEF'S PRIDE
HAM SALAD 8oz. 43c

FLYING JIB BREADED
SHRIMP 6 oz. 43c

Cello-Wrapped FILLET OF
RED PERCH Lb. 35c

PINEAPPLE

C S CRUSHED HAWAIIAN — No. 2 CAN **27c**

C S SLICED HAWAIIAN — No. 2 CAN **29c**

RUSTIC BRAND RED
SOUR PITTED PIE CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN 19c

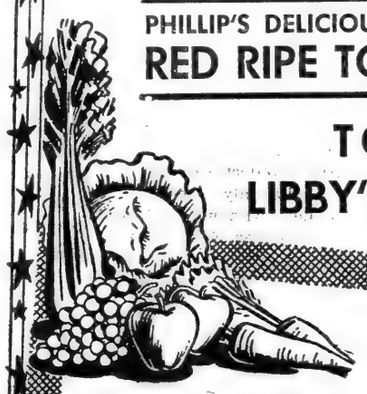
BAKE A CHERRY PIE TONIGHT —
JIFFY PIE CRUST 9 OZ. PKG. 16c

C S TENDER TEMPTING —
BARDEN SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN 21c

C S HALVED OR SLICED
YELLOW CLING PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 31c

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS
RED RIPE TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 17c

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN 29c



Farm-Fresh Produce

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING **5 LBS. 35c**

EXTRA FANCY
VIRGINIA WINESAP APPLES 2 LBS. 29c

FANCY FIRM
RIPE SLICING TOMATOES ---- CTN. 27c

EXTRA FANCY
CRISP PASCAL CELERY ---- 2 STALKS 15c

EXTRA LARGE — ICEBERG
FIRM CRISP LETTUCE ---- 2 HEADS 33c

NOW TWO GREAT COLONIAL STORES

● GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER
● CORNER OF FRANKLIN & GRAHAM STS.

From Big City To Village, From Football To Flowers

Hard-Working Weekly Editor Looks Back After 30 Years Of Deadlines; Human Interest Genius

By Robert W. Madry

One of the most interesting characters in Chapel Hill is Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill weekly, who let the 30th birthday of his well known paper pass the other day without so much as getting out a special edition, as is the custom of many journals observing such important milestones.

In fact, he limited the observance of the event to less than a column of reminiscences about the history of the Weekly, and that was on page two.

But that's about what one who knows this editor could expect, for he has never gotten out a special edition, usually considered a good opportunity to let the advertisers pay tribute.

This fellow Graves gets out a paper that's quite different from the run-of-mill in weeklies.

He pays no attention to arrests and trials in the local Recorder's Court, except on rare occasions, for which some citizens are truly grateful, prints nothing about marriages except the fact that so-and-so were married on such-and-such a date, and devotes little space to lectures.

Genius At 'Human Interest'

But give him a story about an unusual dog or beautiful flowers or an amusing incident involving some villager, and he will go to town. He is a genius at collecting "human interest" items.

He used to write practically everything that went into the Weekly—back when there were only four pages. But the paper now sometimes runs to 16 pages, and he had to call for assistance. His two chief writing associates are Joe Jones and Roland Giduz. And his best tipster and gatherer of personals, to which he gives much space, is Mrs. Graves, who keeps up with the goings and comings of villagers far better than her husband.

Mr. Graves will be 70 years old next August, and, while he's in good health, he doesn't look forward to the event. It's plain he abhors the idea of growing old, even gracefully, and takes pains to keep himself fit. Every morning, no matter how cold, he takes setting up exercises on his back porch.

A Chapel Hill Native

Louis Graves is a Chapel Hill native—his forbears have lived here since the early days and his great, great grandfather, William Hooper, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence—but soon after graduation from the University in 1902 Louis went to work on the New York Times. He spent the next 19 years in New York except for two during World War I, doing newspaper work and miscellaneous writing.

In 1921 became back to Chapel Hill as journalism professor and director of the University News Bureau. He didn't like either job too well. He didn't enjoy being a professor because he found too many papers to correct every week. And, as for being a publicity man (he handled both sports and general news) the ideas of sending out a report on football practice every day seemed to him ridiculous, since often he considered the report merely a repetition of what happened the day before.

Weekly Started In 1923

He wanted to start his weekly after he had been back 12 months, but President Harry Chase persuaded him to try the University for one more year. In 1923 Mr. Graves started the Weekly. The first issue came out March 1, and the first eight or 10 issues were printed in Durham. The paper was a success from the start.

Graves likes to tell people he's lazy. Nothing is further from the truth. He works every day, including Sunday and often at night. You can always find him at his typewriter until late the night before press day on Thursday, but he seldom fails to celebrate the end of the weekly grind by going to the movies Thursday night.

The other day the University Faculty Club asked Graves to talk about his last 50 years in Chapel Hill. The editor told his listeners it was the first time he had been called a patriarch—a term used in the advance announcements—and he didn't relish the title.

The really great changes in Chapel Hill have come in the last quarter of a century, he said. He recalled that great, great grandfather Hooper delivered here in 1854 a lecture reviewing what had taken place during the preceding half century.

Student Body Was 500

The student body before the turn of the century numbered less than 500, but President George T. Winston and his successor, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman in 1896, considered that a big student body.

Graves remembered when William R. Kenan, donor of Kenan Stadium, installed the first electric light plant in 1890. It cost a dollar an hour to have lights on for a ballroom dance.

There was no central heating back in the 90's. The citizens and students had to depend on fireplaces, and it is a wonder that many of the buildings were not burned down, Editor Graves said. Each student had to buy and cut his own wood and get it to his room before somebody else filched it.

People who think that appropriations come hard these days might get some comfort by recalling that, he pointed out. President George T. Winston was met at the University station by the entire student body and paraded through the village when he returned from the State Legislature with the announcement that the appropriations for maintenance had been increased from $20,000 to $25,000. There was a public ceremony, and President Winston was presented a gold watch.

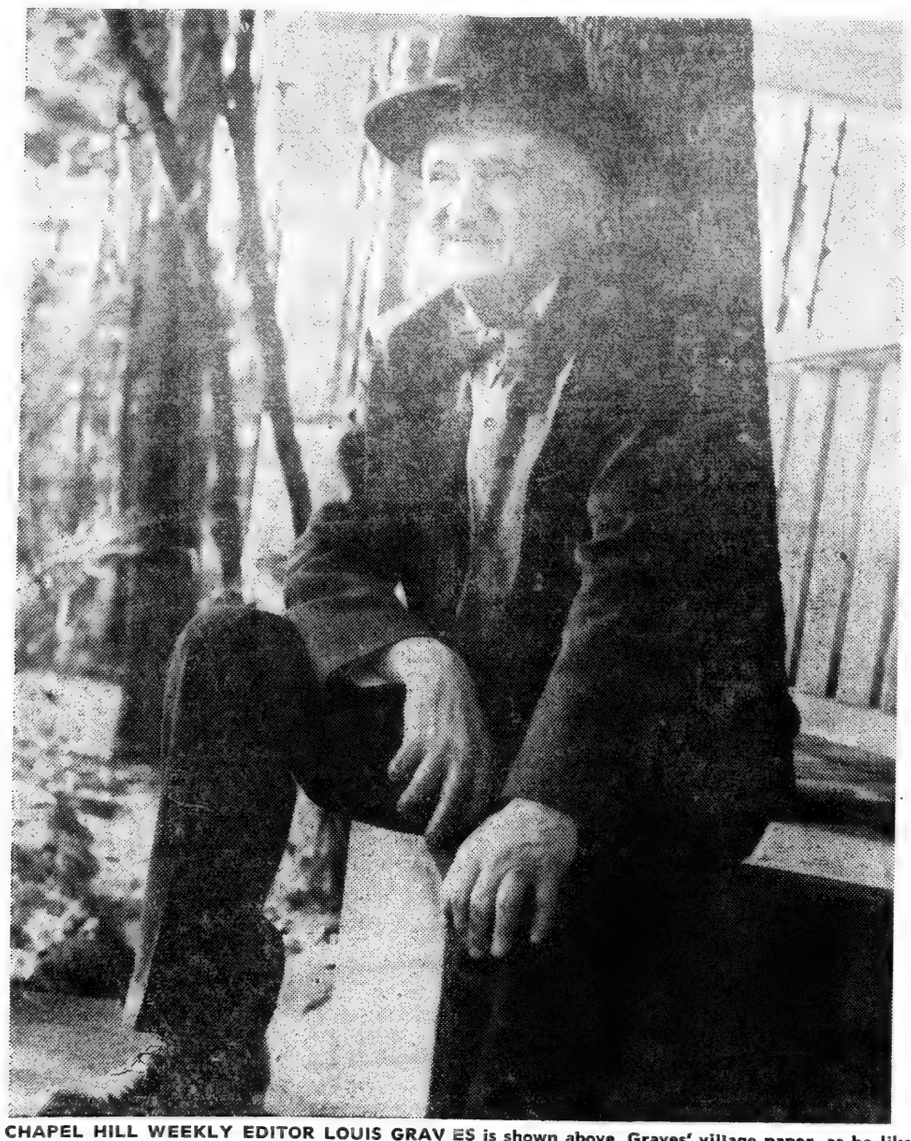
Virginia Rival in Sports

In those days, he recalled, it was quite a feat to defeat the University of Virginia in any sport. In 1891, for instance, the student body almost went wild when the University scored one run in baseball against the Cavaliers although the Tar Heels lost 6-1.

Several members of the Faculty Club paid tributes to Editor Graves after he had finished his talk. Leon Wiley said Graves was the greatest tennis player Chapel Hill has ever produced.

Phillips Russell and J. B. Bullitt recalled the editor's prowess on the football field at quarterback. They also said that he was the first Chapel Hillian to get an article—a short story—printed in the Saturday Evening Post.

And then the club's president, Dr. J. C. Lyons, chimed in with the statement that the Faculty Club was organized at the suggestion of Graves.



CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY EDITOR LOUIS GRAVES is shown above. Graves' village paper, as he likes to refer to it, recently completed 30 years of reporting the local scene, with emphasis on the human side. Photo by Roland Giduz Courtesy of Durham Herald.

GET RESULTS BY USING THE CLASSIFIED ADS OF THE TAR HEEL

A&P

Lower Your Food Bills with A&P's Grand Buys!

Pack Your Pantry with These Grand Grocery Buys!

Libby's Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c

Libby's Peas 17-Oz. Can 23c

Blue Label Karo Syrup Pt. Bot. 21c 5-Lb. Can 59c

Swift's Prem 12-Oz. Can 45c

Swift's Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 47c

Ann Page Fancy Tomato KETCHUP - - - - 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style A & P CORN - - 16-Oz. Can 15c

White House Apple Jelly ------ 12-Oz. Glass 15c
Van Camp's Beans & Pork ---- 16-Oz. Can 14c
Short Grain Comet Rice ------ 2-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes ----- 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Ann Page Sparkle Lemon Pie Filling -----3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 20c
A&P Fancy Tuna Fish ------- 7-Oz. Can 29c
Staley's Waffle Syrup ---- 12-Oz. Bot. 21c
Ann Page Regular or Elbow Macaroni -- 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Packers Label—Red Sour Pitted Pie Cherries ----- 19-Oz. Can 21c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti ------2 15-Oz. Cans 25c
Sultana Imitation Vanilla Extract --- 8-Oz. Bot. 11c
Plain or Self-Rising Flour Red Band ------ 10-Lb. Bag $1.01

Northern Toilet TISSUE - - - - 3 Rolls 25c

Save with A&P's Lower Produce Prices!

Crisp 4-Doz. Size Lettuce - 2 Heads 23c

Nice Juicy Lemons - 2 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Florida Corn - - - - - - -4 Ears 35c
U. S. No. 1 Red Bliss Potatoes - - - -5 Lbs. 25c
Crisp Golden Carrots - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c
Crisp Pascal — 3-Doz. Size Celery - - - - - - - - Stalk 8c
Juicy Florida — 54's 64's Grapefruit - - - - 4 For 25c

Krey's Meat Products

Krey's In Gravy Sliced Beef - - - - 16-Oz. Can 53c
Krey's In Gravy Chopped Beef - - - 10-Oz. Can 22c
Krey's With Gravy Sliced Pork - - - - 16-Oz. Can 49c

GRAND BUY! Sultana Small Stuffed OLIVES 3¼ oz. Packed In Re-usable Fruit Juice Glass 19c

Ann Page Salad DRESSING Qt. Jar 47c

GRAND BUY! Jane Parker Golden or Marble POUND CAKE 12 oz. Choice 25c

Jane Parker Caramel PECAN ROLLS Pkg. 29c

EASTER CANDIES

Worthmore Jelly Eggs - - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 19c
Worthmore Novelty Creams Easter Mix - - - - - - 14-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Worthmore Chocolate-Cocoanut Cream Eggs - - - - - - 1-Lb. Box 29c

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE Pkg. 15c Complete Kit 39c

Save with A&P's Lower Meat Prices!

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CHUCK BLADE POT ROAST lb. 43c

Short Shank HAMS — 12 to 14-Lb. Avg. — Skinned
Whole or Half ---------- Lb. 63c
Butt Portion ---------- Lb. 57c
Shank Portion ---------- Lb. 53c

"Super-Right" — Heavy Western Beef Sirloin Steak - - - - - - - Lb. 75c
"Super-Right" — Heavy Western Beef — Boneless Round Steak Top or Bottom - - - - - Lb. 75c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
"Super-Right" — Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - - Lb. 45c

Pickles Pick of Carolina - - - Sweet Mixed - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Camay Bath Soap - - - - - - - 2 Bars 23c
Fab - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Dreft - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Hamburger Swift's - - - - - - 10-Oz. Can 45c
Duz - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 28th

Carolina Defeats Springfield College In Tennis, 9-0

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

The Return Of A Native

THE LOCAL BOY WHO MADE good comes home Monday afternoon to show his stuff in front of the old folks. Harvie Ward, who played a large part in Carolina's golf success until his graduation in 1950, will be back in town to put on an exhibition with three of the nation's top pros. It will be a great show to watch. For those of us who knew Harvie while he was here as a student it will be even more pleasing just to talk to the little Tarboro belter who has ranked himself as one of the top amateur players in the world.

Back when he played as a Tar Heel most people knew it wouldn't be long before Harvie put himself right at the top. As a matter of fact, he went to the quarter-finals of the 1947 National Amateur. Then while still a student he beat Frank Stranahan in the 1948 North-South. The two, who have met in the finals of many tournaments, matched up again in the last round of the same tourney the next year but this time Stranahan won, 2 and 1. In 1949 Harvie topped his college career by winning the NCAA championship and also won the annual Tournament of Golf Club Champions at St. Augustine, Fla. for the first of three times. He retired that trophy just a month ago by winning it for the third time. You can add a lot of other titles to the list, too, including the Southern Conference championship. Harvie was a contender, if not a winner, in every match he was in.

The Little Man and Stranahan

But the accomplishment of his playing career came last May when he whipped the same nemesis, Stranahan, to win the British Amateur. This time it wasn't even close. Li'l Harvie walloped the Toledo muscleman 6 and 5 to take the British crown. The victory marked a great climax to a spring which found him shooting some of the best golf of his life.

Harvie, who now lives in Georgia, was awarded the Teague Award last weekend, being recognized as the top amateur athlete in the Carolinas. He has long been a contender for the honor and this year there was no keeping him from it. His brilliant victory in the British Am in addition to his outstanding play in every tournament he entered brought him the trophy hands down. The selection committee couldn't have picked a finer athlete—certainly not a more deserving person.

Of course, for most Carolina fans it would be enough just to have Harvie put on an exhibition. But the State Jaycees and Bob Cox, former Carolina football star and now a Chapel Hill merchant, who is in charge of the exhibition, have gone further than that. In addition to Ward three of the country's best pros will be on the Finley Golf course at two o'clock Monday. Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff, and Johnny Palmer will join Ward in the foursome with Palmer teaming with Harvie against the other two. Boros was the leading money winner last year and won the National Open. Middlecoff is a former Open winner and ranks continuously as one of the top contenders on the golf for gold circuit. Palmer, like Ward, is a former North Carolina junior champ, coming from Badin. He ranks number 10 in the Ryder Cup race and is tied for second in the Varden trophy quest, a ranking which is based on the lowest average for rounds on the circuit.

A Worthy Cause

COX HAS DONE A GREAT JOB in arranging such a fine exhibition and the four golfers, all of whom are donating their time and services gratis, couldn't be playing for a finer cause. The proceeds of the show will go to support the junior golf tournament held every year by the State Jaycees. Last year the organization went in the hole on the tourney. They plan to go on with it again this year, however, and hope to send four or five of the best boys to the National Junior tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Part of Monday's proceeds will also go to the PGA Relief Fund.

For those who won't be able to attend the Greater Grensboro Open which starts today at the Sedgfield Golf Club in Greensboro or for those who want to see more golf after the GGO this exhibition is a Godsend. It will be the only one by the top golfers staged in this area for a good while and comes for a pretty reasonable price. Tickets for students are $1.00 with ID cards and $1.50 for general admission. It's something Carolina sport fans can little afford to miss.

Netters Take All Matches In Easy Win

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team opened a 25 match schedule yesterday afternoon by completely outclassing Springfield College, 9-0.

The brand of tennis was not too good since neither team had had too much practice and since the match was played on courts swept by a cold wind.

However, even under the adverse conditions, no member of the Carolina team was pushed to win a match all afternoon. The only close set was the first one between Del Sylvia and Ed Newton.

Coach Kenfield started the same lineup which he used in the fall match against Virginia — the one which will probably carry him through the season.

Only two positions in this lineup are filled by the same boys as last year. Sylvia is again captain of the team and is still playing in the number one position. He won his match over Newton 7-5, 6-3.

The number two position remains the same with Herb Browne holding it down. He won yesterday over John Conors 6-1, 6-3.

The rest of the lineup is considerably different. Tom Bradford, a left-handed freshman, played number three and looked very good in defeating Jack Viele 6-0, 6-0.

Bob Payne, last year's number three man, moved down to the number four position yesterday and had an easy time beating Walter Cushman 6-1, 6-1.

In the number five position Kenfield used Don Thompson, another lefthanded freshman, who defeated Dave Seamans 6-0, 6-0.

Still another left-handed freshman played yesterday as Bruce Gustafson rounded out the lineup in the number six position. He was the only freshman to lose a single game and he defeated John Hopkins 6-1, 6-2.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Newton (S), 7-5, 6-3; Browne (UNC) defeated Conors (S); Bradford (UNC) defeated Viele (S), 6-0, 6-0; Payne (UNC) defeated Cushman (S), 6-1, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) defeated Seamans (S), 6-0, 6-0; Gustafson (UNC) defeated Hopkins (S), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Sylvia and Green (UNC) defeated Newton and Viele (S), 6-0, 6-0; Izlar and Gordon (UNC) defeated Connor and Seamans (S), 6-2, 6-3; Kerdasha and Lynch (UNC) defeated Hopkins and Cushman (S), 6-2, 6-4.

Baseballers Meet Michigan State, Marines On Three Game Journey

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's baseball team, owners of a 2-2 record after a trip through Florida, play a double header today and a single game tomorrow at Camp Lejeune.

The Tar Heels meet Michigan State in their first game today, and then Lejeune in the nightcap. They play the Trojans again tomorrow on the Camp Lejeune field.

Coach Walt Rabb will probably start his ace righthander, Chal Port, in the State game, and Billy Lore is slated to work against Lejeune, with tomorrow's starter undecided.

Port pitched two four-hit ball games on the Florida trip, winning one from Rollins and dropping the other to Georgia Teachers. Lore beat Rollins on six hits, and Joe Pazdan lost to Rollins, 6-3.

Rabb was pleased with the showing his team made on the Southern trip, and expects to complete his lineup at Lejeune and be ready for the home opener April 3 against Clemson.

Michigan State beat Carolina twice last year in a round robin tournament played here with Yale, and has a large part of last year's team returning. Coach John Kobs has Capt. Bob Dilday and Jack Risch, two hard hitting outfielders, returning, and Gus Carlson and Bob Dangl, last year's winning pitchers are also back. Risch was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Lejeune has a powerful squad, comprised principally of ex-college and professional players, and is rated as one of the stronger service teams.

Coach Rabb has filled the worst holes made by graduation last year. His two catchers, Will Frye and Ed Hooks, both batted .375 in two games apiece in Florida, with the freshman Frye getting the nod on defense. The pitching staff is much the same, and his infield of Bobby Hening (1b), Harry Lee Lylod (2b), Fred Dale (ss), and Bruce Holt (3b) appears solid.

Five outfielders all turned in impressive performances in Florida and will be used by Rabb today and tomorrow. They are Connie Gravitte, Ken Keller, Billy Hawks, John Motsinger, and co-captain Wayne White.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

There will be a meeting of all intramural softball officials Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Bob Issacs at the Intramural office.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL Selling for part time work in clothing store. Apply Manager of The Sport Shop, N. Columbia St. Charge 1x1

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR. Greensboro Daily News — Record for Chapel Hill and vicinity. Good proposition. Car expenses. Write News-Record, Greensboro, N. C. (1-c3488-5)

JUST RECEIVED

Officer's Style

KHAKI SLACKS

$4.95

- Durable—Washable
- Made of Sturdy, Long Wearing Chino Twill
- Slotted Waistband

Get Your Summer Supply of these Popular Slacks Now, While We Have All Sizes.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

How to bring on Spring Fervor





Actually, you *slip* it on, because the weaker sex has a strong yen for the man in a *Manhattan* GABSHIRE sportshirt. This good-looking gabardine is deftly tailored—styled as only *Manhattan* can style it with pick-stitching on collar and pockets. Available in a wide range of smart colors, equally handsome with or without a tie.

Manhattan®

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS



DAILY CROSSWORD

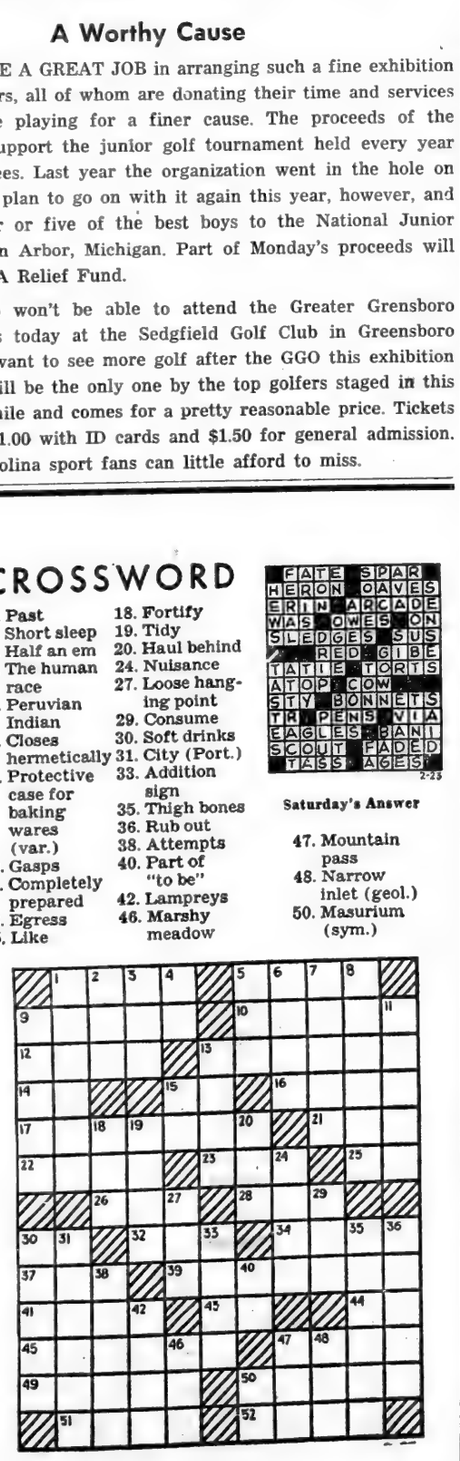
ACROSS

1. Rational
5. Fail to hit
9. Heathen
10. Near (poet.)
12. On top
13. Enclose in a cage
14. Nickel (sym.)
15. Hewing tool
16. Sea weed
17. Passage through or over
21. Unhappy
22. Wither
23. Apex
25. Railway (abbr.)
26. Insane
28. Tiny
30. Thus
32. Spigot
34. Secure
37. Make choice
39. Glisten
41. French illustrator and artist
43. Pronoun
44. Mother (diminutive form)
45. Sprites (Shakespeare)
47. The shank (anat.)
49. Pillar of stone
50. Watered silk
51. Bones (anat.)
52. Expression of sorrow

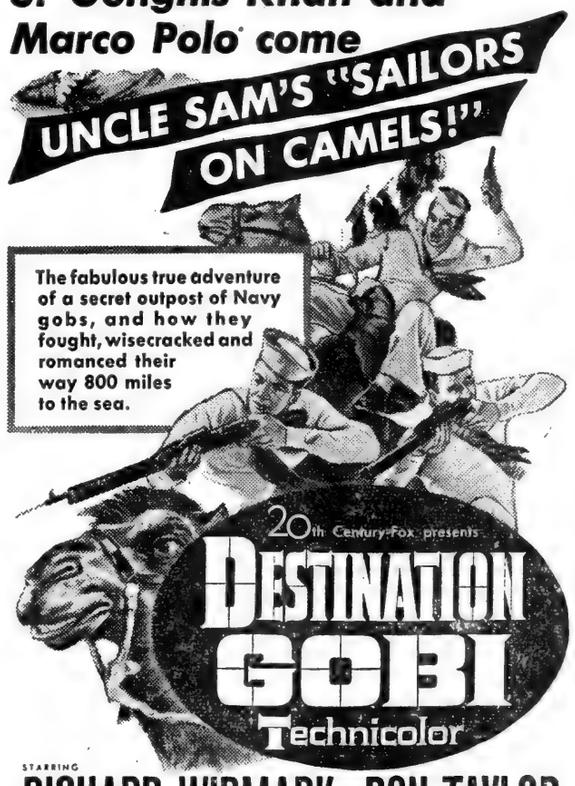
DOWN

1. Irony
2. Past
3. Short sleep
4. Half an em
5. The human race
6. Peruvian Indian
7. Closes hermetically
8. Protective case for baking wares (var.)
9. Gasps
11. Completely prepared
13. Egress
15. Like
18. Fortify
19. Tidy
20. Haul behind
24. Nuisance
27. Loose hanging point
29. Consume
30. Soft drinks
31. City (Port.)
33. Addition sign
35. Thigh bones
36. Rub out
38. Attempts
40. Part of "to be"
42. Lampreys
46. Marshy meadow
47. Mountain pass
48. Narrow inlet (geol.)
50. Masurium (sym.)

Saturday's Answer



Roaring across the land of Genghis Khan and Marco Polo come UNCLE SAM'S "SAILORS ON CAMELS!"



STARRING

RICHARD WIDMARK · DON TAYLOR

Carolina

T-O-D-A-Y AND SATURDAY

TEE SHIRTS
Will Not Shrink or Stretch
Reg. 98c—Now 38c

White Tennis Sneakers
Brand New Navy Surplus
Reg. $4.00—Now 80c pr

KHAKI PANTS
8.2 Chino Army Weight—Double Hem Stitched-Sanforized
Reg. 4.25—Now $2.44

GRAY PANTS
$2.87

FATIGUE PANT
FOUR POCKETS
$2.66

Plastic Rain Coats
Reg. 2.00—Now 96c

Canvas Zipper Bags
14 in. ___ $1.88

FOOTLOCKERS
Were $12.95
$7.73

SOCKS
ONE GROUP
17c PR.

FATIGUE CAPS
ONLY 200 LEFT
ONLY 37c

ARMY and NAVY
Black or Brown — Calf Skin DRESS SLIPPERS
Reg. $7.95—Now $5.93

BOXER SHORTS
Reg. 98c—Now 63c

UNDERSHIRTS
Reg. 79c — Now 44c

WEBB BELTS
With Brass Buckel
49c

DURHAM SURPLUS STORE

320 N. MANGUM ST. DURHAM, N. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Names

Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected Rueben Leonard of Greensboro as its president for the coming year.

Other officers are Fred Mattox, vice-president, Smithfield; Tom Torgersen, treasurer, Hickory; John Hawes, secretary, Morganton; Tom Lindsey, historian, Great Neck, N. Y.; Herman Bunch, pledge master Clinton; Don Hamilton, social chairman, Fairfield, Conn.

A New Book By
TOYNBEE
The World and the West
$2.00
at
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

'Priceless Look' Comes From Selective Shopping



Above is a 50 per cent Dacron-50 per cent rayon suit featuring the "just pressed" look. Excellent for that trip abroad.

For today's college women, Mademoiselle advocates the "priceless look".

"When you have the 'priceless look', men materialize for you, jobs walk up to you, taxis stop for you, kids show off for you". That's what the word is, and the fashion editors say the coed may achieve this "priceless look" by "shopping more and buying less, getting rid of fixed ideas about yourself and about fashion."

Ideas stressed in this spring's fashions are the shirtdresses in separates that can be made into many ensembles. Blouses worn outside and belted are becoming popular. A big favorite among Carolina coeds is the man-tailored shirt which can be worn with a scarf, a turtleneck shirt or some of the bright new beads.

In the way of accessories, the brightly-jewelled look took over in sweaters this winter and will make a hit with all summer costumes. Vivid beads are worn at the neck, jewelled shoes are new and beautiful, beaded cottons are more elaborate than ever. Navy patent is a brand new in the accessory line.

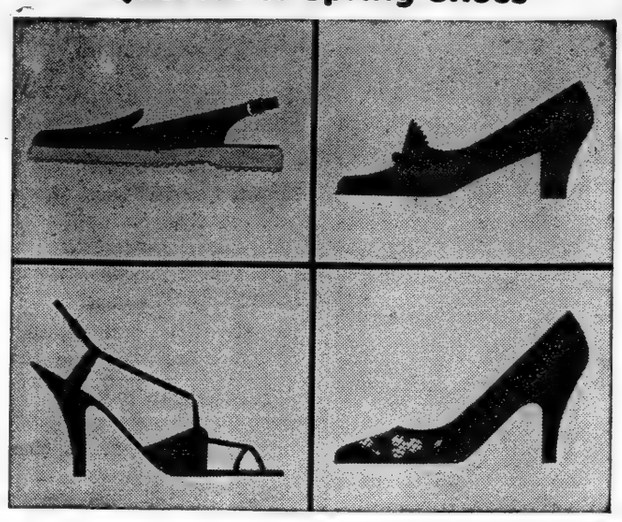
Sleeveless dresses are still in and the halter dress is more of a favorite. Fabrics will take the lead with promises of skirts and coats that stay dry in the rain, skirts that will keep the "just pressed" look and "sun-proof" play clothes. Orlon and cotton combinations or dacron and worsted will be found in summer fashions. Also there are Tebilized cotton or nylon and cotton "uncrushables" that come out of a suitcase with a wrinkle for that trip to Europe.

Other highlights of fashion featured in April's Mademoiselle are cotton plisses and knitted dresses and separates of wool and nylon.

Cabinet Meeting

President Ham Horton will hold a cabinet meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in his lair.

Quartet of Spring Shoes



The wide-open silhouette and touches of white highlight the news in spring shoes. Good Housekeeping magazine's fashion editors illustrate the trend with these styles in their March issue. Starting at upper right in clockwise order they are: a wonderfully pliable walking shoe of maple-color llama calf with soft toe and elasticized gore in top of vamp. About $20. British Walkers; the dressed-up black suede pump with a cut-out design and overlay of mesh on the vamp, and a medium slender heel. About $12. Air Step; a patent-leather stripping sandal with a high Louis heel, a sling back, and a very open toe. About $11. Grace Walker; a comfortable sling-back moccasin with sole of resilient cork crepe and top of charcoal denim. About $5. U. S. Kedettes.

Claude Thornhill's Orchestra Will Play For Military Ball

Naval ROTC Midshipmen and Air Force ROTC cadets will dance to the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra tomorrow night at the annual Military Ball in Woollen Gymnasium from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead will crown a queen to be selected from dance sponsors who are dates of the Naval Battalion staff and the Air Force ROTC Wing Staff. The queen and two attendants will be presented after formation of the figure at intermission. Three dozen red roses will be presented to the queen and 18 white roses to each attendant.

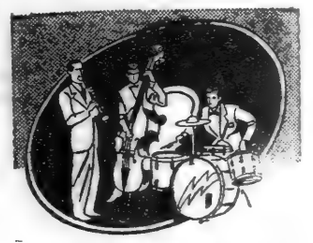
AFROTC sponsors will form an aisle down which the dance sponsors will walk to form the figure.

Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society pledges will also be presented at the dance.

Varsity

Learning To Dance
Is More Fun Than A Night at the Theatre
!
Studios Air Conditioned





Yes, a night at the theatre is over when the curtain falls, a football game is over when the final whistle blows, but your fun is just beginning when you learn to dance at Arthur Murray's. Win new friends and popularity with your dancing skill at proms, parties, and campus activities.

Arthur Murray
104½ Morris St., at 5 Pts., 2-7872

WELCOME PHYSICISTS
- Special Display of Physics Books
- Bushels of books for your more human moments
- Free Maps of the Campus

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

And so from the four corners of the country, UNC comes back to Chapel Hill, all sunburned and peeling, but headed back to the beach for more this weekend.

The Deke's had a huge houseparty at Myrtle last week, and will go to Wilmington and Wrightsville this weekend for the Azalea Festival.

SPE's also helped take over Myrtle and will be in Wrightsville for the big doin's.

Big news of the holidays is the pinning of Tri Delt Pepper Stetson, West Chester, Pa., to Sigma Chi Roddy Dowd, Charlotte.

'Nother new pinning is that of ADPi Anne Jacobs, Chapel Hill, and KA Don Cheek of Shelby.

Sigma Chi's did their housepartying at Daytona over the holidays, as did the other half of the campus that wasn't at the Carolina beaches.

Then there were the Pika's who went to Miami.

St. A's will go in for these beach parties seriously when they get their new beach house.

Kappa Psi Rowe Campbell, Taylorsville, has recently become engaged to Ann Sherrill, ADPi of Queens College. Another Kappa Psi who recently gave his pin away is Lewis Ferguson of Gastonia. The lucky gal is Charlene Warren, also at Queens College.

Kappa Psi actives and pledges had their annual beer party Wednesday night at the house.

Kappa Sigs gonna have li'l house party at Wilmington, Wrightsville and thereabouts for the weekend.

SAE's are also deserting the campus for the Azalea Festival.

Biff Roberts is going to the beach too.

ATO's and Zeta Psi's are making the trip to Wrightsville.

Oh yes, and the KA's and the Theta Chi's are going to Wrgihtsville and the Delta Sigma Pi's had a "sort of spontaneous" houseparty at Myrtle last week.

Phi Delts serenaded ADPi Ann Phillips, recently pinned to Ted McLaughlin, last week.

Alpha Gam Bev Lively of Hinton, W. Va. is now Mrs. Sonny Meadows. Sonny was a Deke at U. Va. and is also from Hinton.

More wedding bells at the Alpha Gam house. Ellen Downs, Winston, married Lt. John Barnes, now stationed at Washington, D. C. Ann Steward, Sewannee, Tenn., will marry Rodge Harris, also of Sewannee where he is a Kappa Sig. The wedding wil take place tomorrow.

Tri Delt Ross Young, Greenwood, S. C., is now wearing a beautiful diamond given to her by Pika Bill Jenkins, Ayden.

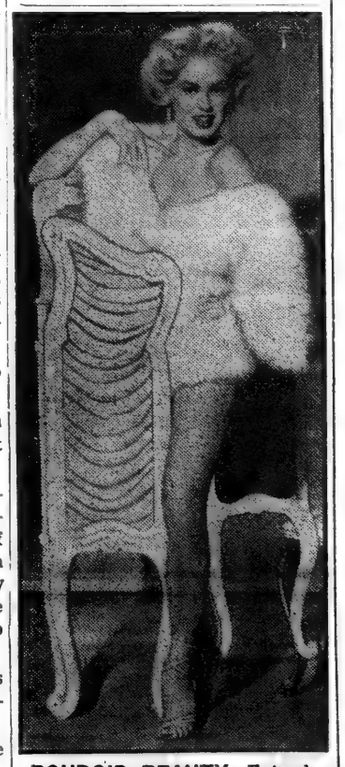
TEP's are not going to the beach. They're having a party in honor of one of the brothers at the Plantation club in Greensboro tomorrow night.

ZBT's will have one of their parties at the house after the Military Ball tomorrow night. The civilians in the fraternity will go to an alum's house in Greensboro for a party.

Phi Delts are sporting Florida tans straight from a week at Daytona. They'll go back for more at Wrightsville this weekend.

Sigma Chi's Vernon Farrell, Bill Williamson and Billy Hawks aren't pinned.

A word from the Military Ball tomorrow night . . . going to be great with Claude Thornhill and his orchestra . . . a queen will be chosen and the dance will be held at the gym.



BOUDOIR BEAUTY—Extending one slim leg for our inspection is lovely blonde Mamie Van Doren, Hollywood actress. She was found by filmland experts singing in a Nevada night club. Now she sings in the movies and lives in Los Angeles.

In Durham It's
OLSON'S MUSIC STORE
For Complete Lines of
Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories
Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds
Our Specialty
Band Instrument Repair
105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541

A Cordial Invitation
To Visit Us As So Many Other Students Are Doing
Two Specials This Week
From Our Many Fountain Specialties
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
29¢
Giant Ice Cream Soda
25¢
Delicious Freshly Made Sandwiches
Premium Ice Cream Made In Our Own Plant
Dairyland Farms
GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

Easter Is Just Around the Corner And Pal, We've got Easter Cards Like You've Never Seen Before
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

WE'LL CURE THAT HEADACHE!



If it's motor trouble that's giving you the headache, you don't need an aspirin . . . you need one of our MASTER MECHANICS! These super-technicians will find the trouble fast, and make prompt, dependable repairs and adjustments. Let us cure YOUR car headache!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

BREAKFAST
NOW SERVED FROM
7 A.M.
—AT—
THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
AND REMEMBER
PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP
20c A GLASS
The Coolest, Friendliest Atmosphere In Town



T-O-D-A-Y
SATURDAY
Varsity

LATE SHOW SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY



GRIPPING... DARING... REVEALING!
GOBBIE WITHERS · JAMES DONALD · GODFREY TEARLE · PETULA CLARK
WHITE CORRIDORS
MOIRA LISTER · JACK WATLING · BARRY JONES

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild. Today's high, 65. Yesterday's high and low, 62 and 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

ARYAN
The editor discusses aryanism and the Phi Delts. Page 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 117 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



SPONSORS FOR MILITARY BALL last night were (left to right) Miss Connie Moore of Norfolk with Midshipman Capatin James E. Eagan, Miss Dot Smith of Spencer, West Virginia with Cadet Colonel Charles M. Winston; Miss Diane Breslow of Rahway, New Jersey with Randolph Watson (not in picture); Miss Imogene Walker of Concord with Cadet Lt. Colonel Kenneth G. Anderson; Miss Nancy McCoy of Westfield, New Jersey with Midshipman Commander Bruce A. Bauer; Miss Jessie Smith of Kinston with Cadet Lyman B. McLawhorn; Miss Pat Boesser of Winston-Salem with Cadet Lt. Colonel Andrew J. Bell; Miss Jeanne Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia with Cadet Major Eugene Shaw; Miss Jane Ellen Brown of Clarkton with Midshipman Lt. Commander W. Travis Porter; Miss Pat Bohnenkamp of St. Louis with Cadet Major Alvin V. Samuel; Miss Luanne Thornton of West Palm Beach with Cadet Major Robert B. Jackson; Miss Martha Irvin of Hendersonville with Cadet Major Eugene D. Foushee; Mrs. Alan R. Perry with Cadet Major Alan R. Perry; Miss Margaret Cheatam of Henderson with Midshipman Lt. William D. Smith; and Mrs. Charles A. Collins with Cadet Major Charles A. Collins.

Segregation Ban

Ike Draws Criticism For Policy

ATLANTA, March 28—(Special)—Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge said yesterday President Eisenhower made a "great mistake" in banning segregation in federally-operated schools on Army posts.

"Truman's advocacy of such measures contributed greatly to Eisenhower's victory," Talmadge said in an interview at his Lovejoy, Ga. Farm. "Now it looks like Eisenhower is trying to go Truman one better.

"Nonsegregation won't work in the South. The white people don"t want it and the Negroes don't either."

In Atlanta, Rep. John Greer of Lanier County said he hoped Southern Democrats who "deserted their party to support Eisenhower on the theory that he would uphold segregation are satisfied."

The president's order will effect Ft. Benning, Ga. which has four white elementary schools with 1,063 students and 45 teachers. There is one Negro school with 31 pupils and two teachers. The Negro children attend school in nearby Columbus and the Army pays their tuition. Their segregation policy will not be changed according to the head of the Columbus schools.

Later this week, the governor told a Jacksonville, Fla. television audience he would take steps to abolish the public schools setup in Georgia if the U. S. Supreme Court fails to uphold segregation.

The Georgia chief executive said he would call an extraordinary session of the Legislature and recommend such action.



SINGER JANE FROMAN leaves New York Supreme Court after she testified about the crash of a Yankee Clipper plane near Lisbon, Portugal, ten years ago. Miss Froman, who was seeking $2,500,000 damages from Pan American Airways, was awarded $3,300 for her crippled leg and $750 for lost baggage—NEA Telephoto.

Unclaimed Racing Loot May Be Handed UNC

The University is after the dog track winnings the bettors never claim.

A bill was introduced in the General Assembly Friday which would permit the winnings "on any horse or dog races at any race track in this state where the placing of such bets is legal" to be paid into the University's escheats fund if they were not claimed within 60 days.

Escheats is the system whereby property reverts to the state because of the failure of persons legally entitled to hold it.

However, the future of legalized racing itself is in doubt in the state. The General Assembly now has before it a bill which would outlaw the races which began in the mid 1940's. Racing now is legal at Morehead City and Moyock.

The bill came from Sen. Edwin Pate, who introduced it at the request of Kemp Cate, escheats officers for the Consolidated University. Cate's office is in Chapel Hill.

Another escheats provision similar to the one contained in Sen. Pate's bill was considered two years ago but the General Assembly failed to pass it.

Besides providing for escheats of dog track funds, Sen. Pate's proposal also would escheat to the University the wages or salaries owed by any corporation in the state which were not claimed within two years of the end of the calendar year in which they were earned. At present, only corporations engaged in construction work are required to pay such unclaimed wages into the fund. At present, the unclaimed funds go the escheats fund after one year.

Still another provision would enable stocks and bonds whose owners cannot be located to be transferred to the escheats fund.

The Consolidated University gets a nice hunk of income annually from the escheats money. The money is taken and invested by the University and the interest from the principal is used to provide scholarships. The scholarships are divided among the three consolidated institutions according to their student enrollment.

George Bentley Memorial Rites Set For Today

A memorial for George F. Bentley, assistant to the University librarian who died in an automobile accident Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

Mr. Bentley's body was shipped to Nashville, Tenn. yesterday for burial Monday. Mass was held for him yesterday morning in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Pierce Butler, Chicago educator who is visiting lecturer in the School of Library Science this quarter, is in critical condition as a result of the accident. He is in the Alamance Hospital still unconscious.

The mishap occurred just north of Burlington Thursday when the car, driven by Bentley, smashed into the rear of a tractor-trailor. The driver of the tractor testified he saw the automobile approaching fast behind him and he stood on the running board of his slow-moving vehicle in an attempt to flag the car.

Two other passengers in the car, Sarah Reed and Dorothy Long, both of the University staff, are in Memorial Hospital here with fractures and lacerations. Their conditions are termed satisfactory.

Mr. Bentley was 37 years old and the father of five small children. He came here in 1947 as head of the Library's Circulation Department and two years ago was promoted to assistant to the librarian.

He was a native of Nashville, Tenn. and took his A.B. degree at Vanderbilt University.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—C. Wesley Roberts quit his $32,500 a year post as Republican national chairman Friday after a Kansas legislative investigating committee held that he violated the spirit of the state's lobbying law. President Eisenhower called the resignation a "wise decision." Roberts says he is the victim of a "carefully contrived" political plot in Kansas.

★

WASHINGTON—The Senate has approved Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow in a smashing 74 to 13 vote of confidence in President Eisenhower. The approval was also a slap in the face to Senator McCarthy who opposed the nomination on the grounds that Bohlen was an advocate of the Truman-Acheson foreign policies.

★

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Joint Appropriations subcommittee retreated behind closed doors Friday to work out the disposition of the State's tax funds. The committee is under heated attack by the press for its enactment of a law which allows it to bar the public from its meetings. The law has been labeled a "dangerous precedent."

★

NEW YORK—Mickey Jelke has been sentenced to three to six years in prison as an unrepentant Cafe Society procurer. He is already serving eight months on another charge. Pat Ward, sipping martinis in a nearby restaurant when she heard of the sentence commented it was only "a fraction of what he deserves."

Russia Expert To Talk Here

Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, director of the Russian Research Center and professor of anthropology at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night at 8:30.

Dr. Kluckhohn is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Anthropology Club. He will speak on "The Problems of Values in Contemporary Civilization."

Author of a number of books and with extensive field work experience, he is one of the top ranking anthropologists.

Dr. Kluckhohn will serve, during his two-day visit here, as consultant on a Veterans Administration project being conducted by the University's Institute fro Research in Social Science.

Student Injured In Car Accident

John Peebles Watts, 22-year-old University student from Williamston, is undergoing treatment at Memorial Hospital as a result of an automobile accident near Durham this week.

Watts suffered a fractured right arm, fractured rib and multiple lacerations. He was taken to Watts Hospital in Durham but was moved to the Chapel Hill hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

The accident occured on the paved road leading from Nelson to the Raleigh-Durham Airport when the car Watts was driving left the road.

State Highway Patrolman Tom Moore, who investigated the mishap, said that Watts' car failed to make the curve at Iron Creek Bridge, skidded 102 feet, jumped the creek and went on for about 30 feet after striking the creek bank.

Science Must Recognize God, Says Teacher

By Jennie Lynn

Today's science is leaving out simple faith in God, said Dr. Eric C. Rust at a YWCA lecture last week.

"How can we as Christians respond to this scientific world?" was the question the doctor tried to answer. Dr. Rust is a British mathematical and atom physicist who became a Baptist theologian.

He said that scientific materialists assume that the only way to know reality is through "studying measurement—the weight of things and the way they are maneuvered."

"Scientists are concerned with generalizations," continued Dr. Rust. "They want to find what things have in common, the universality of things. How can universal truth be found by looking everywhere?" He said God and truth must be searched for "by going deep down into one person's experience of redemption at one point."

He pointed out that scientific materialism had its origin in religious faith. Aristotle's world was one of mind and matter. An acorn became an oak tree because an acorn was potentially an oak tree. There was a sort of "mental component within the acorn,' he said figuratively.

To Aristotle, said Dr. Rust, everything had an end and purpose and "moved in an attempt to satisfy its true nature.' He never troubled with experiment. He thought of nature as semi-divine, man to him had within himself all the thoughts of God, Dr. Rust continued.

He went on to explain how experimentation came with the Reformation. Dr. Rust said the first scientists were devout Christians.

A fundamental error occurred when Decartes began to separate mind and matter, he said. Matter has extension and can weighd. Mind cannot, he added. This, according to the doctor, began the long period of struggle between religion and scientisfs.

Fire At Inn

Burning grease on a stove in the kitchen of the Carolina Inn caused little damage yesterday morning according to the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

The blaze broke out at about 9:15 a.m. when grease on the stove became too hot. Fireman said it took only five minutes to extinguish the blaze.

New Easter Production Opening At Morehead

A beautiful presentation, "Easter, the Awakening," opened at Morehead Planetarium this week, explaining the Spring season in life-like reproductions.

A 45-minute production, the result of weeks of preparation, the presentation will run through April 20, with shows daily at 8:30 p.m. and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and 4 o'clock and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock. Students get tickets at reduced rates.

The demonstration includes a 20-minute narration on the significance of Easter and the rebirth of Spring, utilizing science for determination of the exact dates of the events surrounding the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

"Having originated from the name of the Saxon goddess Eastre of Spring and fertility, the word Easter symbolizes the awakening of life from apparent death, manifest in both nature and mankind," manager A. Jenzano explained.

"We have tried to capture this glory of the season and combine it with the gripping story of Christ and the cross for our program," he said.

In accordance with its policy of inviting one campus group to every new show, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be guests of the Planetarium tomorrow night.

Dorm Janitor Stole Letters; Goes To Jail

DURHAM March 28—(Special)—A 19-year-old former Negro janitor at Everett Dormitory at the University of North Carolina was sentenced this week in Federal Court here to 18 months in the reformatory for stealing mail.

Ernest E. Wilson pleaded guilty to charges after a postal inspector testified that Wilson stole two "test letters" at the dormitory. The letters, both containing $5 bills, were sent special delivery to the dormitory last December and left intwo students' rooms.

The postal inspector testified that the Chapel Hill Post Office had received many complaints about letters not being received by the students in the dormitory.

He said Wilson was arrested a few hours after the letters had been left in the dormitory rooms and that the two bills were found in his wallet. Wilson denied any knowledge of the other thefts, the postal inspector testified.

Miracle Man Franz Polgar Here Thursday

Dr. Franz Polgar will thrill students with mind miracles in a Memorial Hall program next Thursday night.

"Miracles of the Mind" is the name of the hypotic hocus pocus to be presented by SUAB. There is no admission charge.

Polgar is a leading hypnotist. Since coming to the United States more than 16 years ago, Polgar figures he has put more than a million people to sleep, usually with their willing assistance.

The Hungarian born hypnotist claims no supernatural powers and refuses to garnish his demonstrations with side show mumbo jumbo. However, every year he appears before 300 audiences in the U. S. leaving them happily befuddled by his implausible feats.

His act is right for television, admirers say, and he expects to have his own TV program soon. "I must be very careful though," says Polgar gravely "not to put the ten million people to sleep who watch me."

Polgar has been a frequent visitor to the campus, and SUAB officials said that they feel sure everyone will enjoy this show.

Vote 2nd Time For May Queen

Because one of the would-be May queens was ineligible, a second vote will be taken tomorrow to elect the coed to preside over the traditional ceremonies.

Voting will beheld for town students in the Dean of Women's office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow. University buildings residents will vote tomorrow night.

Sorority and dorm presidents are reminded theballots must be in to the dean's office by Tuesday at 2 p.m. Voters must vote for 10 coeds—no more, no less—or the ballots will be thrown out.

Criminology

A member of the University Extension Division said yesterday there is an immediate need for copies of Barnes and Tetters "New Horizons in Criminology".

The books, he said, will be used by North Carolina convict study groups. The study groups are being formed from among the most desperate convicts to study certain aspects of crimin ology and crime prevention.

Those students who will loan the book to the Extension Division are asked to call Richard McCleery, Ph. 9471.

Council Board To Name Seven To Seek Posts

The Student Council selection board will meet Monday from 3 until 6 o'clock and Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Roland Parker 3 to select candidates for the council.

Seven seats are to be filled in the spring election. Three are women's, one is to be filled by a man and three are at large seats, one of which is to be filled by a graduate student.

There are no specific requirements for Student Council except that each student must be at least a junior. The selection board wants thinking students capable of making decisions to serve on the stuent council, said Ted Frankel, chairman of the council and selections board.

Frankel explained that the board will give each candidate an equal opportunity to be endorsed. He urged all interested students to appear before the selections board.

Selection of Student Councils by a board rather than having them nominated by political parties as before, is result of a bill passed last quarter in Legislature.

The selection board is composed of the chairman of the Women's Residence Council, chairman of the IFC Court, chairman of the Law School honor court, chairman of the Medical School honor court, chairman of the Student Council as a non-vating member except in case of tie, one member appointed by the president and one appointed by the speaker of Legislature.

'I Can Afford It'

Repentant Realtor Advertises Good Life In Full-Page Ads

WASHINGTON, March 28 — (Special)—An anonymous realtor who "sinned" by "going to bars, overeating, overswearing and oversmoking" has been running full-page newspaper advertisements to help other people keep straight.

"If you have sinned and over done, there ought to be some way to tell other folks how to avoid the pitfalls," said Leon Ackerman. "The only way to do it, if you can afford it, is to advertise.

"I can afford it."

When Ackerman, a wealthy realtor, started buying full page ads in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, he left out his name.

The ads first consisted of a single verse in the middle of a full page, at cost from $300 to $600 and up. The Biblical verses preached such doctrine as "Love Thy Neighbor" and "Love, the Greatest Gift."

Readers began telephoning the newspapers to learn the identity of the advertiser. So many persons called that the papers finally asked the man to sign his name.

Ackerman agreed, under protest. He now signs his name in small type at the bottom of the ads. He never mentions his real estate business or makes any identification of himself.

"I came to this country as a poor lad," Ackerman said. "I made a lot of money. I made it all honest. But I sinned . . .

"I think that it is only right that in my advertising I should carry the theme forward that he who understands love, understands love, understands God and God is love."

Three From Here Attend Seminar In Washington

John Nicholson and Alve and Benny Stewart recently attended the Meet Your Government Seminar held in Washington.

Purpose of the seminar, sponsored by the national student YM and YWCA, wasto observe the process of federal government and to show the relevance of the Christian faith to political life.

Spaghetti

Eat spaghetti and send a gal to school, advises Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Tonight the Tri Delts are holding an "all you can eat" spaghetti supper from 6 to 8 o'clock for the price of $1 a guest. Purpose of the benefit is to raise money for the local Tri Delt scholarship fund which awards a coed scholarship.

Tickets at the door (210 Pittsboro St.); come early; eat all you want, the coed sponsors say.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgrs. Charles Collins, Charles Haskett
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pete Adams, Bob Mason, Bob Wolfe, Eleanor Saunders, Buddy Harper, Dorman Cordell, Ned Whitmore.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Not Wanted

White Arayan clauses in fraternity constitutions are outmoded relics. For young men, especially, who are supposed to be freer from prejudices than older folk, the "No Jews" stipulations are archaic.

Phi Delta Theta at Williams College has pledged a Jew, probably because the brothers like the man for what he is. For this liking, the chapter has violated the law and has been kicked out of national affiliation. At Brown, Phi Dels are planning to pledge "several" Jews, also because they happen to think that they will make a good brother.

The comment, "Isn't he a Jew" that pops up during rush week is as important a qualification as whether a man has a good personality or not for some fraternities. Action at these two Northern chapters however, is indicative of progress.

Phi Delts here like the status quo. They won't be thinking about the problem until 1954 when he national convention will be held. Probably, if the members took a vote now, they would continue to uphold the "No Jews" qualification. While we think men have a right to get togeher with the people they like, we also think it is morally indefensible to count men out because of a national background. The Phi Delt constitution, incidentally, excludes Chinese, Negroes, and Japanese, among others.

We like the policy of choosing an associate as an individual rather than as a representative of some nationality, race, or creed.

Freedom From Fear

"Many college campuses today are suffering from excess fear and caution," Benjamin Fine recently reported in the New York Times.

A panel discussing academic freedom convention found that professors won't talk about controversial issues. They are afraid of being called Communist fronters. This fear even extends to the discussion of social and economic problems.

The "fear philosophy" has implications. Colleges seeking outstanding professorial talent won't be able to get it. Fine reports that Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, has said that colleges will have difficulty in attracting the brilliant minds; that brilliant minds just won't go into an academic career.

To counter this increasing unwillingness to speak out, college administrators and teachers "must develop a greater faith in 'free inquiry'," the panel concluded. In the long run, freedom pays off and counter attacks on higher education.

At Chapel Hill, the professors who used to be popular were the ones who had the most to say on controversial issues. Now they are pushed into the shadows. A continuing policy of encouragement to utilize our freedoms ought to be in the minds of all our leaders.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Present
5. A colt or filly
9. Medley
10. Contest of speed
11. Level
12. Leader of Protestant Reformation
14. King (L.)
15. Raised platform
16. Sun god
17. Gold (her.)
18. Courage (slang)
19. Through
20. Trapped
22. Impolite
23. Benchlike seat in church
24. Gain
25. Arab coasting vessel
27. Stabbed
30. Help
31. District of a city
32. Greek letter
33. Part of "to be"
34. Weird (var.)
35. Open (poet.)
36. Frying pan
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. Frosted
40. Persia
41. A Hebrew tribe (poss.)
42. French novelist

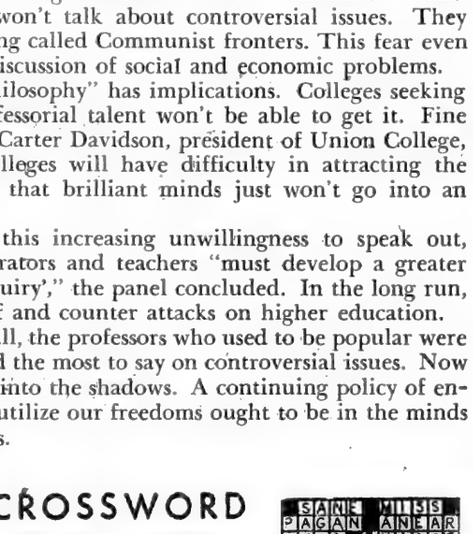
DOWN

1. Rule
2. The holm oak
3. Paddle-like process
4. Toward
5. A food
6. Food for horses
7. Indian tree
8. Looked slyly
11. God of love
12. Placed
13. Unusual
15. Hauled
18. Flourished
19. Decayed wood used as tinder
21. Footless
22. Skin
24. Lean and sinewy
25. Raised platform
26. Rough with bristles
27. Young salmon
28. Disburse
29. Perishes
31. Obnoxious plants
34. Paradise
35. Seaport (Algeria)
37. River (So. Am.)
38. Constellation
40. Part of "to be"



2-24

Yesterday's Answer



A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

More Types

Ron Levin left out some very important types of people on campus in his column last Friday. He talked about individualists, nonconformists, Bohemians, pseudo-intellectuals, and intellectuals. But these people, with the exception of the pseudo-intellectuals, all belong to one general class and they are decidedly in the minority on this campus, and, in fact, on every campus.

One type Ron Levin left out and which epitomizes a very large percentage of the individuals at UNC is the white buck (or Cordovan) wearing Cashmere sweater wearing, gray flannel (searsucker in Spring) wearing, striped tie wearing guy who loves to ride around in convertibles, drink gallons of beer, buy more clothes, date beautiful girls with "personality", play poker (but never check and raise), and send the bills home to Pop. This guy likes Ray Anthony, Marilyn Monroe, Archaeology courses, Dean Martin, Archaeology courses, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and very little else. He reads Esquire, The Saturday Evening Post, Mickey Spillane, Sport, Look and the sports page of the daily newspapers, and he has seen Hollywood's version of *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* and if his date one night is partially bookish, he can talk about Ernest Hemingway with facility. He is especially (or exclusively) partial to white Anglo-Saxons and is impressed with clean cutness and an all-American boy. He would like nothing better than to revert back to the days of King Arthur and feudalism, and when he leaves college, he will still have piles of dough.

Another Carolina type is the sun bathing, T shirt rolled over the shoulder, pegged pants wearing, squirrel tail, side burn, key chain wearing guy who thinks that anybody that doesn't like Dixieland is a square, and he doesn't want to go to Paris, in fact, he doesn't want to go anywhere, for the grand old state of North Carolina is good enough for him any old time. This guy reads pulp magazines and he saw *Snows of Kilimanjaro too (just* as he has every other movie that has come to Chapel Hill except the J. Arthur Rank ones), but he doesn't care who wrote the original story. For all he knows, it was written by Gregory Peck. This guy never speaks to a professor except in class because he doesn't want peaple to say that he's sucking around. And when he graduates, he will very likely join the Ku Klux Klan.

The two types have much in common. They are very careful in their dress, whether it's pegged purple pants or gray flannel, and their interests are limited to sex, football, contemporary music, Hollywood, beer, fast cars, and crip courses. Both types laugh or sneer at anything different: people carrying their books under their arms instead of on their hips, people who don't go to football games, people who like to read, foreigners, liberals, people on the fencing team, people who button all the buttons on their sport cotas, and agnostics. And neither type would get within ten yards of Danziger's. Both types will do anything that's a fad at the time: cut their pants off at the knees, go barefoot on Senior Day, wear little blue hats with "Beat Notre Dame" on them up to New York, or grow beards during the spring, but neither would do any such thing as an individual for a hundred million dollars.

The Board of Trustees and the Alumni seem to me to be mere reflections of the present student body. Most of them were students once themselves. They are the same as the students except they ar older. With such a prevailing atmosphere of stagnant, reactionary defeatism, is there any wonder that there are Saturday classes and Book Exchange profits?

Norman Jarrard

Across The River

Ernest Hemingway's *Across the River and Into the Trees* is now available in pocketbook form (Dell, 320 pp.). When the book was first published in 1950 it was Hemingway's first book since *For Whom the Bell Tolls* (1940), The book reviewers attacked it with more violence than any other book has ben subjected to that I know about. There are a number of reasons besides the merit of the book which would explain why that was so, but this is no place to talk about that. It can probably be taken as a maxim that any book so violently handled will turn out to be not such a bad book at all. Some of the reviewers must have been shocked by their concerted display of ferocity because later criticism has ben more temperate and some what apologetic.

The Old Man and the Sea, two years later, afforded some more insight into the psychology of reviewers. It was received with almost unbelievable praise. True to form, subsequent criticism has tended to belittle the book. It's as true as it ever was that you have to read the books yourself in order to find out if they were worth reading. That's why in this column I am not primarily interested in rating a book as a whole. I try to find something interesting or praiseworthy in everything I read, and since I am not forced to review anything I don't want to, I usually find that something. If I can get across the flavor of the book that will be enough.

Across the River is the story of a demoted general, Colonel Cantwell, who is spending his last days in and around Venice. The Colonel goes on his last hunting trip, eats and drinks in the familiar Hemingway manner, makes love to the beautiful Countess Renata, and manages to purge himself of the effects of a long line of past troubles.

The story is framed with the duck shooting episode, then the events of the two or three previous days are filled in by flashback. In that respect the book hangs together very well. The duck shoot, by the way, is about found worth praising. But there are other things. Something that amuses me in retrospect is the Colonel as political prophet. He didn't like General Eisenhower and says as much. Of Eisenhower he says, "Strictly the Epworth League. . . . An excellent politician. Political General. Very able at it." Later, he alludes to Eisenhower when he refers to "some politician in uniform who has never killed in his life, except with his mouth over the telephone, or on paper, nor ever has been hit. Figure him as our next President if you want him. Figure him and his people, the whole great establishment, so far back that the best way to communicate with them rapidly would be by racing carrier pigeons. Except, with the amount of security they maintained for their proper persons, they would probably have their anti-aircraft shoot the pigeons down. If they could hit them."

Food and dring is often an important part of a Hemingway story. In this one, one of the parts I liked best describes the Colonel's visit alone to the market. The chapter begins, "He loved the market, A great part of it was close packed and crowded into several side streets, and it was so concentrated that it was difficult not to jostle people unintentionally, and each time you stopped to look, to buy, or to ad-

(See ACROSS, page 3)

Herb Cohn

Reviews and Previews

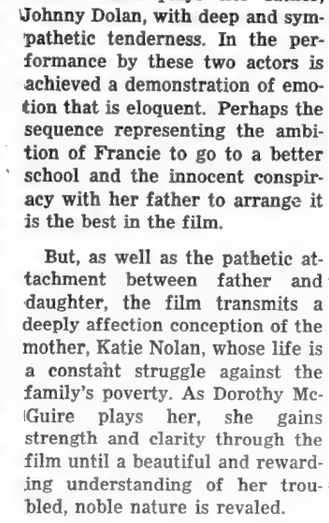
Tomorrow night at 7:30 P.M. in Garrard Hall, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be shown, sponsored by Hillel Foundation and the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Lee Brooks of the Sociology Department will lead the discussion that follows.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", by Chapel Hill's Betty Smith, is the rare and tender story of a valient and sensitive little girl reaching hopefully for spiritual fulfillment in a wretchedly meager home. It is the story of the love she gathered from a father who was a cheerful ne'er-do-well and of the painful peace she made with her mother after the adored father had died.

Peggy Ann Garner, with her plain face and lank hair, is Miss Smith's Francie Nolan to the life. James Dunn plays her father, Johnny Dolan, with deep and sympathetic tenderness. In the performance by these two actors is achieved a demonstration of emotion that is eloquent. Perhaps the sequence representing the ambition of Francie to go to a better school and the innocent conspiracy with her father to arrange it is the best in the film.

But, as well as the pathetic attachment between father and daughter, the film transmits a deeply affection conception of the mother, Katie Nolan, whose life is a constant struggle against the family's poverty. As Dorothy McGuire plays her, she gains strength and clarity through the film until a beautiful and rewarding understanding of her troubled, noble nature is revaled.

Joan Blondell gives a sketchy conception of a warm character as Aunt Sissy. Ted Donaldson is enjoyable as the healthy, little lad of the brood. Lloyd Nolan ably portrays the policeman. James Gleason makes a vivid pub owner, and Ferike Boros is fine as the grandmother in a generally excellent cast.



"Well, he's not the perfect butler . . . but at least he never forgets the Angostura* in a Manhattan!"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *You shouldn't forget either—that besides adding zest and tang to a Manhattan, just a dash or two of Angostura brings out the full flavor of soups and sauces.*

A story of a woman who thought she was a star so high in the sky no man could touch her!



co-starring STERLING HAYDEN
with NATALIE WOOD • WARNER ANDERSON
MINOR WATSON • JUNE TRAVIS
Original Story and Screenplay by KATHERINE ALBERT and DALE EUNSON
Music Composed and Conducted by VICTOR YOUNG
Directed by STUART HEISLER • A 20th Century-Fox Release

Carolina — TODAY AND MONDAY

IMPORTED

Irish Moygashel Linen



SPORTCOATS BY
Cricketeer

In every man's collection of clothes, there's bound to be *one special favorite.* Well, make room for your new favorite . . . Cricketeer's imported Moygashel Linen sportcoat. It's smartly styled, crisp and clean-looking. A loose knit, porous fabric that literally breathes refreshing, cool air IN . . . as it exhales body warmth. Tastefully correct in any company, your Moygashel Linen sportcoat will see plenty of action during the scorching days ahead.

LIGHTWEIGHT SLACKS TO BLEND WITH — 29.50

We've a fine selection of lightweight slacks to go with your new Moygashel Linen Sportcoat. 5.95 to 16.95



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



Duke Program This Week Is Ultra-Heavy

With the baseball team facing Pennsylvania in Ace Parker's home coaching debut tomorrow, Duke University's spring sports will have their heaviest program of the year this week.

There are 15 events on the week's slate and all of them are at Duke with the baseball club leading the way with a game daily.

Parker's crew meets Penn again tomorrow at 3:30 and at the same time the tennis outfit will make its home debut against Michigan State at three o'clock.

On Wednesday it will be baseball versus Lehigh and the lacrosse outfit opens its card against Williams.

Thursday the baseballers go against Michigan State, the tennis team meets New England champion Amherst and the golfers make their home start against Ohio University.

Friday the baseball team continues against Michigan State, the lacrosse team faces Cornell and the golfers meet Florida.

Saturday is the biggest day of the week. The Blue Devil nine faces Williams, the track team opens at home against Navy, the netters face Precbyterian and all day long in the Duke swimming pool will be staged the annual Invitational Interscholastic Swimming Meet.

Thus, the students, who resumed classes today after spring holidays, and the fans will be given a full variety of athletic events.

In baseball, Coach Parker has many holes to plug in the team that last year won Southern Conference and District Three NCAA titles. Several of the "big guns" at bat are gone and some of the better defensive performers from last year are also missing. In all, not available from the great 1952 outfit are two pitchers, two catchers, an infielder and four outfielders.

Tennis Match

The Carolina tennis team, winners of its first match by 9-0, meet Harvard tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on the varsity courts.

There will be 15 individual matches played instead of the usual nine to allow the coaches to see more of their team in competition.

Carolina Wins, 11-9

Camp Lejeune, March 28 — (Special)—Carolina scored three runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat Michigan State, 11-9.

This win was the second Tar Heel victory in two days over Michigan.

Bill Lore was the winning pitcher.

—Across—

(Continued from page 2)

mire, you formed an *ilot de resistance* against the flow of the morning attack of the purchasers.

"The Colonel liked to study the spread and high piled cheeses and the great sausages. People at home think *mortadella* is a sausage he thought.

"Then he said to the woman in the booth, 'Let me try a little of that sausage, please. Only a sliver.'

"She cut a thin, paper thin slice for him, ferociously, and lovingly, and when the Colonel tasted it, there was the half smokey, black pepper-corned, true flavor of the meat from the hogs that ate acorns in the mountains.

"'I will take a quarter of a kilo.'"

Golf Exhibition Is Tomorrow; Swimmers Score In NCAA

Tomorrow three of North Carolina's golfing greats will display thei talents on Finley Course here so that a future star might get a start.

Julius Boros, Harvie Ward and Johnny Palmer, with Tennessee's great Cary Middlecoff, will play an 18 hole engagement at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Proceeds from the match will send a Tar Heel star, the N. C. Jaycee Junior champion, to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the National Jaycee championship meet this summer. A portion of the proceeds will also go into the P.G.A. Relief Fund.

The match will pit Ward against Middlecoff and Boros over the tough par 72 Finley Course just off the Raleigh Road near the University of North Carolina campus.

Ward and Palmer are former Carolinas Junior champions. Ward is from Tarboro, and now lives in Atlanta, while the colorful Palmer is aBadin native. Boros registers out of Mid Pines and Middlecoff hails from Memphis.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28—(Special)—A third in the 400 yd. free style relay and a sixth in the 200 yd. backstroke by Warren Heeman gave Carolina's swimming team nine points in the finals of the NCAA meet here yesterday.

Favored Yale was far in advance of the field, followed by host school Ohio State, but Carolina's showing was one of the best ever made by a Southern school in the NCAA's.

The Carolina relay team of Jack Edwards, Don Evans, Stan Tinkham, and Buddy Baarcke finished in 3:31.7 just six seconds of the record time. Heeman swam his event in 2:17.1.

Carolina could pick up some more points today, depending on its qualifying heats for the rest of the finals. Edwards is swimming in the 100-yd freestyle heat, Baarcke in the 100-yd. backstroke, Evans in the medley, and the Carolina medley relay team can qualify.

Yoshi Oyakawa Ohio State's Olympic and NCAA champion, won the 200 yd. backstroke in the record time of 2:05.1. His time is two seconds less than the old record, and is the fastest time recorded for this event in the world.

Michigan's 400-yd. freestyle relay team set a new record while successfully defending its championship in 3:24. Yale also shaded the old record, taking second in 3:25.4.

COME TO THE END OF THE MONTH SALE

Unicorn Book Shop
DIAL 9-6173

COTTON CORD SUITS!

3-BUTTON, FLAP POCKETS IN BABY CORD—TROUSERS WITH AND WITHOUT PLEATS—LIGHT BLUE, TAN, AND DARK BLUE

COTTON CORD SLACKS

LIGHT BLUE AND TAN

6.95

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaruins our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in *your* pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangarong cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

out-of-this world EASTER CARDS

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

YOU'RE INVITED!

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS—ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

UNLOCKING THE DOOR

IT WILL GRIP YOU... IT MAY SHOCK YOU... BUT YOU CANNOT FAIL TO BE MOVED BY ITS COURAGE — DARING — REALITY!



The J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION presents

WHITE CORRIDORS

GOOGIE WITHERS • JAMES DONALD

GODFREY TEARLE • PETULA CLARK

with

MOIRA LISTER • JACK WATLING • BARRY JONES

Adapted from the novel "Yeoman's Hospital" by Helen Ashton • Screenplay by Jan Read and Pat Jackson
Produced by Joseph Janni and John Croydon • Directed by Pat Jackson A FINE ARTS FILMS RELEASE

T-O-D-A-Y—Monday

Varsity

BREAKFAST

Served

ALL DAY

AT

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL

Country Ham Steak

and

Buttermilk Biscuits

THE COOLEST, FRIENDLIEST ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN

FORGET?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLACE THAT

EASTER FLOWER ORDER

NOW

LOCALLY OR BY WIRE

We're Well Equipped To Help You

at

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Robbins Bldg.





Only time will tell about an idea! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY

Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Student Party

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Roland Parker Lounges. Remaining nominations will be made.

Summer Jobs In ISRAEL

for

Advanced Professional and Technical Students

JULY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

For Details Write to:
PATWA SUMMER WORK PROGRAM
Department C
The Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 East 66th Street
New York 21, New York

see ISRAEL

JULY-AUGUST

A Non-Profit Educational Project



TRAVEL throughout Israel.

LIVE 2 weeks in agricultural settlements.

LEARN about Israel in Jerusalem from faculty of Hebrew University and leading personalities. 7 weeks in Israel—Stopover in Europe.

APPLICANTS BETWEEN 18-35

Write now for information to:

ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 E. 66 ST. NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

What Goes On Here

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet tomorrow at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

★

Cosmopolitan Club

The University's Japanese students will present a program entitled "Nippon Afternoon" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room. It will include a technicolor film on Japanese scenery, Japanese music and refreshments.

★

IDC

The IDC will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Alumni Building.

★

Sketch Class

The Wednesday night sketch class which has been offered for the last three months will begin again April 1 at 7 o'clock. The class will be taught by Mr. George Kachergis of the Art Department. Anyone interested in modeling for this class is requested to contact Lynette Warren at Person Art Gallery.

★

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, held a formal pledge ceremony last week. Pledged were Don G. Angell, Winston-Salem; Lacy G. Baynes, Greensboro; Thomas H. Bridges, Shelby; William C. Casper, China Grove; Marvin L. Green, Durham; Samuel T. Ingram, Sanford; Lamont D. Krimminger, Kannapolis; Jafes I. Miller, West Jefferson; Herman A. Sampson, Greensboro; Al G. Stanley, Whiteville; John M. Stuart, Shelby and Arthur M. Winstead, Roxboro.

IN YOUR CHURCH

Lutheran

Palm Sunday will be observed with special music and sermon by the Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock today. The choir is under direction of Billy Chance, soprano soloist Marthan Heygel will sing and Charol Bernasek will be organist. The sermon will be entitled "The King Almighty Has Come".

Episcopal

The Chapel of the Cross will hold communion at 8 o'clock and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock today.

The Caunterbury Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight with Rev. James A. Carpenter from Pittsboro as speaker. Evening prayer will be at 8 o'clock tonight.

Unitarian

The Unitarian fellowship meeting will be at 8:30 tonight at the YWCA lounge. Discussion will be led by Charles N. Vickery on "the Pros and Cons of Proposed Federation Plan of Unitarians and Universalists."

Catholic

The Newman Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 on the second floor of the Lenoir Hall. Father Weidinger will continue lectures on Catholic courtship and marriages.

Mass is held daily in Gerrard Hall at 7:20 a.m. Confessions are heard before daily mass and on Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Mass on Sunday is at 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Baptist

The BSU supper forum will meet at 6 o'clock tonight. A panel discussion on "How would I spend a half million dollars for my church?" will be the program. Douglas Isaacs, Gray Dixon, Alice Page and Frances Lee Taylor will participate in the discussion. Rev. John Ensign, pastor of the New Hope and Efland Presbyterian churches, will be a special guest. Supper will be served for 50 cents.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOMS TO LADIES OR COUPLE with or without kitchen privileges. Very reasonable. Phone 9-6841. (1—c3490-2)

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR—Greensboro Daily News-Record for Chapel Hill and vicinity. Good Proposition. Car expenses. Write News-Record, Greensboro, N. C. (1—c3488-5)

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Prayer Books

Red, Black or White
$2.25 to $15.00

Bibles

King James, Revised Standard and Goodspeed Translations
$2.50 to $19.00

Easter Books For Children

Religious Books

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

In Durham It's

OLSON'S MUSIC STORE

For Complete Lines of

Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories
Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds

Our Specialty

Band Instrument Repair

105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541

PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING — IN JUST ONE YEAR!

From New York to New Zealand, college graduates converge on "The Retailing Center" to train for an exciting, rewarding career—in just one year! Retailers need you—and look to our graduate school—for future advertising managers, buyers, merchandise managers, fashion executives, store managers, personnel administrators, researchers. Prominent retailers send their sons and daughters to the N.Y.U. School of Retailing to help carry on the family business successfully. Our one-year Master's Degree program includes courses in all branches of retail-store management, under well-known specialists, **plus** 10 full weeks of supervised executive training, with pay, in leading New York stores, **plus** valuable store and market contacts.

For details, write for BULLETIN CJ

New York University School of Retailing
100 Washington Equare East, New York 3, New York

IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave _____ 25.00 Value **9.95**

DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value **6.95**

Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value **5.95**

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT _____ $10 up

Each Wave Includes

- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

Buy Now!

EASTER CARDS

—Now On Display—
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Sunday April 5th Is The Day

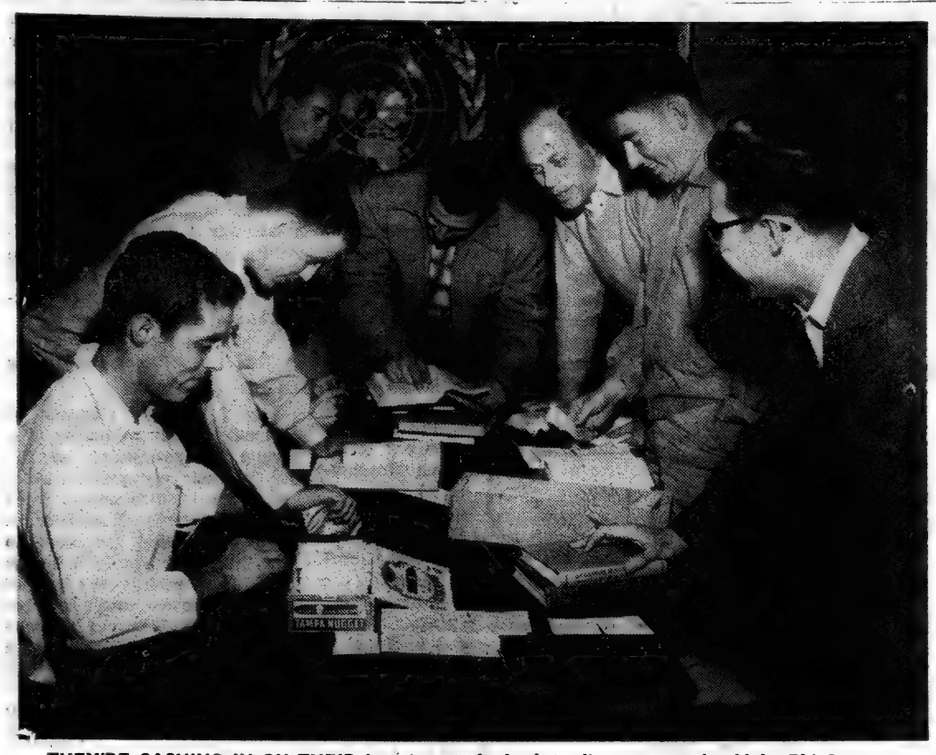
U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

SLAM
Horton, Adams get a lecture from the editors today. Their admonition on p. 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 118 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



THEY'RE CASHING IN ON THEIR learning at the book trading post run by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The APO-operated post takes students' books and resells them at the prices set by the students. From left to right are Harold Austin, Ruffin Woody, Jerry Cook (background), Bruce Marger, unidentified student, John Earnhardt Jr. and Bill Sessoms. The post will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday from 2 until 6 p.m. for students to get their money. The post will close for the quarter after that.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Pratelli On Coldcuts & Colleges

Italian Scholar Wins Struggle With New World Foods, Talk

By Walt Dear

"My home town is famous for its food and its university. But when you think of the name of Bologna, you Americans can only thing of the meat used for coldcuts," said Dr. Jino Pratelli, Italian Fullbright scholar visiting here last week.

Since coming to America eight months ago, Dr. Pratelli has visited Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, and more recently, Georgia Tech and Carolina. He is a civil engineer chiefly interested in regional planning. As guest speaker to the Planner's Forum, a graduate club for students in city and regional planning, he outlined some of the problems of regional planning in Italy.

Dr. Pratelli spent much of his time here talking with students, reading in the library, and enjoying the cmapus. Though Bologna does have rich food ("I need to take a long rest after dinner") it also has the oldest university in Europe, according to the engineer.

Eating in Chapel Hill Friday night, Dr. Pratelli had his first experience with a deviled crab, a delicacy which he enjoyed. One needed a dictionary with an illustration to define the crab adequately. The doctor was disappointed when the half shell crab appeared on the plate. "This is not the same as in the picture," he commented.

While visiting libraries in this country, Dr. Pratelli noted that most of them lack copies of foreign periodicals. "In Italy, we have the United States Information Service (a State Department agency which supplies pamphlets and books about America), while here Americans don't get a good picture of European countries," he said.

Dr. Pratelli's Italian accent is strong, but his vocabulary is excellent and he has a nicety of definition that enriches his conversation. He explained that he had had three years of English in high school, but didn't use the language much until he boarded the steamer for America. "I talked my way into understanding by conversing with as many Americans on board as possible." Former Daily Tar Heel editor and linguist Barry Farber, on liberty from the Army, exchanged greetings in Italian during the dinner.

YMCA To Elect New Officers Tonight; 4 Already Nominated

The YMCA picks its officers for the coming year tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y building, second floor.

A slate has been provided by the Nominating Committee and additional nominations may be made from the floor. Nominated by the committee are President Ned Harbin, Vice-President Robert Hyatt, Secretary Susan Fink and Treasurer Stuart Jones.

Harvin, a rising senior from Winston-Salem, has been chairman of the Committee on Work With International Students. He directed the deputations of foreign students to Mount Airy and Pittsboro. He has also been active in the YMCA World Relatedness Commission, the World Understanding Supper Forums and various YMCA weekend conferences at Camp New Hope.

Hyatt is a rising junior from Cherokee. He is chairman of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission. He has been active in the YMCA since his freshman year, and has directed several weekend conferences. He was one of the representatives to the Southern Area Student YMCA Council meetings.

Miss Fink is a rising sophomore from Chapel Hill and has been active in the Freshman Friendship Council, the YMCA UN Committee and the Weekend Work Camp Committee.

Jones is a rising senior from Winston-Salem and has been active in the World Relatedness Commission, the World Understanding Supper Forum and the World Student Service Fund Committee. He

(See YMCA, page 2)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy and his Senate investigations subcommittee are "undermining" the work of executive agencies seeking to cut off trade between the West to Iron Curtain areas. Speaking face to face Harold E. Stassen told the senator on a televised subcommittee hearing, you are in effect undermining and are harmful to our objective." Stassen is mutual security director. "I frankly feel we are helping you," McCarthy answered. McCarthy announced over the weekend his Senate group has negotiated on its own an agreement with Greek owners of 242 ships to break off trade with North Korea and Red China.

Stassen asked if McCarthy, in making the agreement, agreed to call off an investigation of the Greek owners. "That is no concern of yours," the senator tartly answered.

★

LONDON—The Chinese Reds yesterday broadcast a new offer to end the Korean war. They proposed that all war prisoners be returned home immediately. The others would be turned over to a "neutral state." The Reds, however, said they did not "acknowledge the assertion of the UN that there are among the prisoners of war individuals who allegedly refuse repatriation."

★

CHICAGO—At least 54 persons were dead from two weekend tragedies, the National Safety Council said yesterday. Twenty-one were dead from a New York Central Railroad crash of two passenger trains and a freight. Property damage alone is expected to exceed a million dollars. In Largo, Fla., 32 patients and a nurse died in a fire which destroyed a one-story nursing home.

CAMPUS SEEN

Campus visitor asking, "Which way to the Coliseum?"

Franklin St. audience cheering as B-V-P males extract kite from tree, then get frail craft wind-borne in cantankerous March breeze.

Ferocious looking boxer canine trotting across campus with cow bell in mouth ringing merrily.

Men Can Make Deposits For Summer, Fall Rooms

Men students may now make deposits to reserve rooms for summer sessions and the Fall semester.

Males wishing to reserve rooms for summer sessions must pay a $15 deposit to the University Cashier by April 20. Those reserving rooms for the fall semester may make the regular $6 deposit also at the Cashier's desk.

All dorms will be open for the summer sessions except Whitehead, Everett, Alexander, Lewis and Cobb.

Matthews For Clean Campaign

Wade Matthews, independent presidential candidate, yesterday pledged a "clean and constructive campaign" and outlined an 11-poin' platform.

Matthews is a former member of both political parties. He is from Winston-Salem and served in Legislature since last Spring under the banner of both parties. He was one of the four prospective Student Party vice-presidential candidates, but lost to Baxter Miller.

"The platform represents what I believe to be some of the most important needs of the student body and student government. It is, however, far from complete since the suggestions made to me during the course of the campaign will compose a large part of the final program," the independent candidate said.

His platform promised to:

1. Work for installment of telephones on each floor of every dormitory.

2. Publish a weekly information sheet on events in the executive branch of student government.

3. Work for regular Infirmary visiting hours.

4. Establish more recreational opportunities on weekends.

5. Centralize voting places.

6. Work with the administration to establish a more liberal class cut policy, higher pay scale for self-help students, coed visiting in all men's dormitory social rooms and better administration-student relations.

7. Put more emphasis on graduate students' needs.

8. Oppose any plan to restrict students from keeping automobiles on campus.

9. Urge closer contact and more co-operation between student bodies of Carolina, WC and State.

10. Conduct all business in a non-partisan manner, letting majority student opinion prevail on important issues, including NSA.

11. Appoint students to all student government positions entirely on the basis of qualifications rather than political affiliation.

Sumner Won't 'Pound Doors'

Newest independent Tommy Sumner said yesterday that he plans to "go where the students can hear what I have to offer" and give a series of dormitory discussion programs.

"Students have complained for years about having their studies interrupted by politicos coming around and pounding on their doors throughout the evenings preceding elections. For this reason I am not going to conduct a 'door-pounding' campaign," declared Sumner.

"I will appear at announced times and dates in the social rooms of the various dormitories to present my views and to answer questions," he added.

Butler Dies Of Injuries; Services Held Yesterday

Services were held yesterday for Dr. Pierce Butler of Chicago who died Saturday night in a Burlington hospital of injuries suffered in an auto-truck collision Thursday.

Dr. Butler who was 66, was visiting professor in the University School of Library Science. He was an author, an authority on the history of books and libraries and an ordained Episcopal minister in Chicago.

He was a passenger in the car in which George Bentley, assistant to the librarian of the University, was killed in a collision Thursday night near Burlington.

Dr. Butler was taken to the Burlington Hospital. Two other passengers in the car were injured.

Young Adults

There will be a meeting of the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Lounge of the church.

An Editorial

Revival Needed

Dead for a quarter, the Carolina Quarterly seeks a financial revival Thursday night when a bill asking for help will be introduced.

Subscribers to the campus literary magazine got no issue during the Winter berm but will get two issues this quarter—One, an all campus affair, according to the editors.

The Quarterly in the last few years has sagged financially and, in the eyes of many students, also in the literary realm. The charges are: 1. The Quarterly does not carry on the traditions of good writing that the University of North Carolina is known for. 2. The magazine is too aloof from students. 3. It does not contribute to the fulfillment of the needs of students with literary minds.

Such charges, true or not are grave. They are worthy of the best consideration for they represent the feelings of many students. We feel that the Quarterly is making an attempt to vaporize his discontent. From what we can learn, they have sought financial help from everywhere possible and are getting it; they have made an earnest endeavor to secure more student material, and they have tried to make the magazine more appealing.

As the Faculty Advisory Board meets to choose an editor today, they should also seek some long range plans for putting the Quarterly on a sound footing. The need for a good literary magazine has not diminished. The potentialities of a tradition established in 1844 and continued by outstanding Carolinians including Thomas Wolfe are everpresent.

Valkyrie Sing Tomorrow Night; Outstanding Coed To Be Named

The annual Valkyrie Sing will fill the air at Memorial Hall tomorrow night, with 13 campus organizations offering long-practiced song and costume acts.

Competition will be judged by Edgar Alden, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Poteat, Mrs. Fred McCall and Wallace E. Caldwell.

Also on the program will be the presentation of the Senior Girl Cup, given annually to the campus' outstanding senior coed.

Sororities who have prepared programs for the Sing are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Participating fraternities are Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi.

Two women's dormitories, Carr and McIver, will participate. No men's dorms are entered this year.

Last year's Sing was won by Sigma Chi, Pi Phi, Old East and Carr Dorm.

SUAB Offers Extra Movie; First Tonight

Two successful comedy features and a serious film make up tonight's movie program at Gerrard Hall.

The Student Union Activities Board will present "Duck Soup," with the Marx Brothers, "The Barber Shop," starring the late W. C. Fields, and "Brotherhood of Man," as its first film program of the Spring Quarter. Tonight's show begins at 8, doors open at 7:30.

Only advance series ticket holders will be able to see this program or the remaining four programs. Tickets for the entire series are $1.50 and may be obtained at Graham Memorial.

Bill Roth, Graham Memorial director, said yesterday a further inducement has been added to promote the sale of series tickets. W. D. Griffiths' immortal "Birth of a Nation" has been ordered by SUAB for showing at one of the programs.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be featured April 16, "The Gaucho" on April 30, "Torment" on May 14 and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," an academy award winner, on May 21.

(See SUAB, page 2)

Plan Worships For Holy Week

Special services are being held every day this week at the Episcopal Church in observance of Holy Week. From today through Thursday, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock and at 10a.m. in the morning.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the final services in the Lenten series of afternoon services will be held. There will be a brief service of prayer and meditation on Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening and lasting for 15 minutes.

(See HOLY WEEK, page 2)



TWO FIREMEN WERE INJURED at this $100,000 blaze which destroyed a two-story commercial building in Kansas City, Mo. Firemen, partially obscured by smoke, climb ladders to battle the spectacular blaze.—NEA Telephoto.

T. Dorsey Signed For Germans

Tommy Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" has been signed by the German Club to play for the Spring concert and dance. The concert is set for Saturday afternoon, April 25 and the dance for the same night.

Dorsey, who is currently observing his 17th anniversary as one of the nation's foremost bandleaders, has turned out some of the top bandleaders and vocalists. Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers were some of them to serve their apprenticeship with him in the vocal department.

Famous bandleaders, at one time, with Dorsey are the late Glenn Miller, the late Bunny Berigan, Bob Crosby, Ray McKinley and Gene Krupa.

The trombone-playing Dorsey has made over 300 recordings which sold over 70,000,000 records. The most famous disc is his theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You". Dorsey is now a Decca recording artist.



TOMMY DORSEY

Last Chance To Purchase Invitations

The Order of the Grail will place senior invitations on sale this week. It will be the last time before graduation that seniors will be able to buy the invitations.

Invitations will be sold from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today through Friday. Calling cards may be ordered at the same time the invitations are ordered, but the full amount must be paid when the order is taken.

Four types of announcements are available this year. Three of these have as their contents, an entire listing of the senior class, senior class officers and committees, university scenes and officials and a commencement schedule.

The difference in the prices of the three invitations depends upon

(See INVITATIONS, page 2)

Yack Business Manager Asks Payment For Pages

All campus organizations that still have not paid for their pages in the Yackety Yack have been asked to do so immediately.

Russ Cowell, business manager, asked that checks be mailed to The Yackety Yack, Box 987, Chapel Hill or left in the main office of Graham Memorial.

Council Candidates

The Student Council nonpartisan Selections Board will interview prospective candidates this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3.

There are no specific requirements for Student Council except that each student must be at least a junior.

Selection of council candidates by a board rather than having them nominated by political parties as before, is result of a bill passed last quarter in Legislature.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe, Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles Haskett, Syd Shuford, Eleanor Saunders, Charles Collins.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Cause Of It All

The good representative from Watauga County had received many letters. Students were peddling the stuff, Outsiders were getting good profits. The thing was getting out of hand.

Let's outlaw it and tax it out of existence," he said.

William Winkler, whose home county has Appalachian State Teachers College situated in it, was worried about liquor and colleges. He submitted a bill covering students, faculty, administrators, and employees, which would make the possession of liquor illegal on campus. A student caught with a glass of beer in hand would get the bum's rush, including a $50 fine, a 30-day jail sentence and suspension from school for a while.

Some legislators wondered whethher the state could tell a private college to fire an official or suspend a student. The bill will probably be pigeonholed as it should be. Legal control, upbringing, and education are factors which best lead to a mature use of alcoholic beverages. If Winkler's bill were made law, we wonder if it would apply to people visiting the campus, like alumni, for instance, on weekends.

One aspect that the Winkler bill brings to mind is the fact that other colleges besides ours are under fire for not being dry, water-drinking academicians. Legislators could well inspect some of the other aspects of University and College life with a view of improving it by adopting the financial recommendations of the administration and Trustees.

'Chin Up' Poster Snatchers

In another column, psychologist Professor Dashiell reminds political candidates that stapled posters are a "nuisance." He suggests that instead of staples, thumb tacks would be much better because they can be removed easily.

We suggest that the candidates and their supporters take heed of the recommendaion. Then we suggest that every student take heed of a law which prohibits the mutilation or removal of posters.

Believe it or no, such removal is an Honor Code offense.

Maybe you can't stand the faces of the smiling potentials. Perhaps there is too much clutter. Electioneering will be over in three weeks though, so "Chin up" for a while.

Quitters And Crybabies

A quitter's attitude generally doesn't work especially when the attitude may be created to stir up an issue.

Ham Horton and Jim Adams are both quitters. They have gotten out of the Consolidated University Council, an outfit which tries to act as a go-between for students and President Gray's office, and also tries to work up some broad policy directives to further the cause of Consolidation.

Adams was chairman of the Carolina delegation. He resigned and Prexy Horton won't reappoint anybody. Their action represents to State and Women's College the idea that people in Chapel Hill start crying when they don't get their own way. Or the folks at State and W.C. can look upon the students' action as just anoher way of stirring up a political issue here.

Consolidation is here to stay. For Horton and his cohorts to adopt a "States Rights" policy in 1953 is backward thinking. The way to solve problems—basic problems— is not to withdraw, but rather to stick together and reexamine, find out what's the matter, and then seek a solution, with a willingness to compromise The Daily Tar Heel agrees with Tom Sully, UNC student who chairs the council, that Horton and Adams' action is an attempt to "solve with a sledge hammer some genuinely difficult problems which do require a great deal of patience and common sense."

As president of the student body, Horton's duty is not to throw away the policies set up by students for several years. His efforts are a backhanded attempt to get at the heart of the problem. A more thoughtful approach would be to call for another session of the Council to rediscover the purposes and functions of the Council and resolve present difficulties.

John Gibson

The Last Quarter

I used to get three quarters,
Each academic year.
These the total ration
For making knowledge clear.
(There was, of course, a summer term,
To make the quarters four,
But I was here in August once,
And then, friend, never more.)
Three times each year fresh classes came,
Three times professors new,
Three times exams and papers too,
Three times enough for you?
Five times a week the classes met
Five times the same old faces,
Five times the same old tired profs
Five times the same old places.
Three classes each, my quarters brought,
(Though sometimes stretched to four)
Three profs for me to take in hand,
Three profs, and sometimes more.
Five times a week, in order too,
These sad old men faced me.
Looking to the weekends,
When they, too, would be free.
Saturdays and Sundays,
Those glorious two days,
When books and school were left behind
And I took to the Tar Heel Clays.
Two whole days in travel spent,
(To study was taboo.)
Two whole days of dates and things,
And draft exempted too.
Each Friday in the afternoon,
Like a real college guy,
I'd take my place along the road,
And watch the cars go by.
Head erect, thumb raised high,
I could always bum a ride,
And then to home, or just to roam,
Taking travel in my stride.
All this my precious quarters brought,
All this, and even more,
So sad am I, for one remains,
My heart is oh so sore.
And when that final quarter's gone,
We'll see no more next year,
One quarter left, and then no more,
We all must shed a tear.
Semesters now; the word has come,
Semester: (from the Latin)
Semester; meaning half a year,
The Board I'd like to flatten.
Gone my carefree weekend trips,
It is the worst of crimes.
Gone the weekly visits home,
Gone exams three times.
Gone the same old daily classes,
Gone the same old faces,
Gone the same old daily profs,
Gone the same old places.
Five classes now I'll have each week,
Five, and sometimes more,
Five rooms to learn to sleep in,
Five profs that I must bore.
Twice a year; five exams
Twice a year; five papers,
Twice a year a week to cram,
Twice a year the midnight tapers.
Gone the three new quarters,
The sore, oh how it festers!
Gone my three fine friends of old,
And in their place: semesters!

—SUAB—

(Continued from page 1)

Purpose of the programs, which were highly successful last quarter, is to "provide a form of film entertainment not otherwise available to the viewing public in this area," Roth said. This is a non-profit project of SUAB and operates on funds obtained from series membership.

—Holy Week—

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday night, there will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 o'clock. On Good Friday, the three-hour service will be held. This service begins at noon. Worshippers may enter and leave this service during the singing of the hymns.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 o'clock on Easter Day. The Canterbury Club will meet as usual that night at 6 o'clock.

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

High fliers belong in the sky, let's hope they stay, too many trying it on our highways—today.

Roses are beautiful, but not as a wreath, take it easy and—smell 'em.

"Anything Shaken Loose Here In Washington?"



English Club

Dear Ma

Dear Ma,

Well, I'm almost a full-fledged Tarheel. Orientation was over today and I register tomorrow.

Have I had a busy week! Tests! tests! tests! I think I did all right in the educational aptitude exams especially in Viewing. You know I always could see TV perfectly from anywhere in the living room, even when we had that little old 40-inch screen.

What really has me worried are my scores on the business aptitude tests. My grade on Counting was high, but they don't pay much attention to that any more and are thinking of dropping it because it isn't Practical. As the Dean of Commercial Culture told us, a Business Exec doesn't need to count if he has Money Sense. He can always hire somebody to count for him. The Money Sense exam was the big one, and I'm afraid I messed up on some of the most important parts. I couldn't get my deductions past the Tax Collector; I didn't get the dime away from the Blind Boy in the acuteness test; and I couldn't persuade the Model Customer to buy a thing it didn't need. Of course, the Tax Collector, the Blind Boy, and the Model Customer are machines but they behave just like they were common ordinary human beings.

My worst scores were on Stock Readings. I'm afraid I never will be able to read a ticker tape as fast as some of these fellows. They really know what those symbols mean. Take my roommate Motors O'Toole. He knows what ConC and AmAt and all the rest of those things mean without a second glance. Sometimes I think if I hadn't learned to read writing, I'd be able to handle all these symbols like the rest of the fellows. As it is, my mind is all cluttered up with those useless old words. But I don't hold it against you and Dad. I know you meant it for the best.

Of course, I have to keep quiet here about being able to read writing and write reading. Those sorts of things just aren't done any more in the Best Circles, except by a few odd Drips and Subversives around the campus. A real Business Exec today is like those old courtiers Grandad told me about once: if they knew how to read and write, it was a sign they were clerks or poets or something worse and not True Gentlemen. So they didn't learn, but hired scriveners.

But I almost gave myself away yesterday when we were going through the Museum on our Orientation tour. The Museum is a queer old building opposite the Bell Tower, and it's *just filled with books!* Honest! You'd never believe it unless you saw them with your own eyes—thousands of books and some of them without a *single picture!* Ask Dad if remembers it when he was here. Anyway, I picked up one of those old books—it was something by that fellow Shakespur that Super-Soap used to put on TV before the New Administration limited telecasts to Practical American Programs. Well, Motors saw me, and right away he was suspicious. "What you doin' with that crap?" he asks. "I'm lookin' at the pictures" I says. "Yeah?" he says, "I seen your lips movin'." I was so embarrassed I dropped that book on the floor like it was a hot coal. Motors must have seen how I felt because he didn't say anything else right then. But last night before we went to sleep, he gave me some good advice. He said it I wanted to Get Ahead I'd have to learn to do the Right Thing. He didn't accuse me right out of knowing how to read writing, but he just dropped a general hint that people who did that sort of thing never Amounted to Anything. I really appreciated his advice. He's a mighty fine fellow, one of the Winston-Salem O'Tooles, an old original McCarthy for President family, and very proud.

Well, Ma, it's late and I'm tired. I sure miss you and Dad and my little old rocket jet. Give it a kiss for me.

Your affectionate son,
Joe

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
DISCIPULUS

Express Yourself

Editor:

Re your editorial of 25 March concerning Senator McCarthy, may I say that while a very able criticism was written, you have overlooked a very important consideration of the Senator. While most thinking people disagree most heartily with his methods of investigation (wild charges of disloyalty, name calling, etc.), the fact remains that it was McCarthy who made this country awake to the fact that Communists and fellow travelers were and are infiltrating our government.

It may well be that such tactics as the Senator uses are the only way to arouse interest in a democracy about a danger as hidden and yet as real as subversives in government. It is most unfortunate and tragic to have the names of innocent men dragged through the mud; this may be the price we have to pay to remove the Hisses from Washington.

Let me again say that I do not personally agree with these methods, but we must give the devil his due—McCarthy has made the country aware of a danger—let us hope that a greater danger does not arise from his efforts.

Tom McMillan

Editor's Note: No member of the State Department has been dismissed from the State Department because of Senator McCarthy's "Communist" charges.

Editor:

Our student paper, the Gustavian Weekly, is attempting to instigate an honor system at Gustavus Adolphus College. We are asking many colleges for their own systems.

Would you please send us the details which have made your honor system so well known and highly spoken of.

A professor who is now the head of the English Department at GA, and formerly a member of the faculty of North Carolina University, suggested that, of all the known honor systems, your's has shown the best chance for succeeding at our school.

Carl K. Towley
Editor, GA Weekly

Editor:

May I call the attention of campus political candidates to a certain thoughtlessness on the part of their supporters. I refer to the use of wire staples when posting their advertisements. Staples become a nuisance to others using the bulletin boards later. They require the use of staple removers tweezers, or knife blades. Will not all who post please use thumb tacks which are much more easily removed?

John F. Dashiell
Professor

John Taylor

Previews and Reviews

The SUAB Film Series will launch its Spring campaign tonight in Gerrard Hall with the presentation of a three-in-one program consisting of the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup", W. C. Fields in a Mack Sennett comedy, "The Barber Shop", and a U.P.A. Cartoon "The Brotherhood of Man".

By far the most rewarding of the three films—and it is a shame that it is the shortest—is the cartoon. The first production of U.P.A., the company which did the memorable "Gerald McBoing-Boing" and "Mr. Magoo" series, has garnered all sorts of awards and with good reason. "The Brotherhood of Man" is difficult to classify because its theme is not conventional cartoon material. It might best be listed as a moralistic story told in animated pictures. Dealing with race prejudice, it tells of a dream of a typical American in which the world is literally in "his own backyard" and of the resulting discord among the peoples of the world, caused by their individual spirits of race discrimination. The point against bigotry is made in an entertaining manner, not by preaching, but by graphs and historical references. This cartoon alone will make it well worth the time to go to Gerrard Hall tonight.

Reaction to the two other features will be strictly personal. Many will want to see them simply to be able to witness the four Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields in their prime again. But as far as this reviewer is concerned there is not much more to recommend them as entertainment. "Duck Soup," which deals with what happens to international politics, when Groucho Harpo, Chico, and eppo get mixed up in it is truly amusing only in the hilarious war scenes towards the end of the film and in its Gilbert and Sullivan device of having the chorus break into glorious song with no particular provocation. But on the whole the Marxes in retrospect seem somewhat similar in their humor to Max Shulman in that they are so obvious that they cease to be funny. This opinion, however, may be very much in the minority. As for the Fields movie, it may be dismissed with three words—a complete washout.

For the purposes of nostalgia and for a few genuinely comic scenes it is suggested that students visit Gerrard Hall tonight. Season tickets, which consist of five feature films and four selected subjects for the low price of $1.50, will be on sale at the door for those who have not already purchased them.

—Scholar—

(Continued from page 1)

is chairman of the Campus Chest Board which recently conducted the first part of its campus drive.

The nominating Committee members were Gil Marsh, Jack Becker, Raeford Pugh, Norman Bowles and Jim E. Turner from the cabinet, and Dr. Virgil Mann and Dr. William E. Noland from the Advisory Board.

—YMCA—

(Continued from page 1)

the cover. A genuine leather bound invitation sells for 75 cents while the imitation leather bound invitation costs 65 cents.

An invitation with a card board binding sells for 35 cents. The plain single sheet announcements are 20 cents each or three for 50 cents and six for $1.



Netters Beat Harvard, 12-1

New Lineup Puts Bradford In First Spot

By Vardy Buckalew

A completely juggled lineup proved yesterday afternoon the depth of this year's Carolina tennis team as the Tar Heels won an easy victory over Harvard 12-1.

The team held a round-robin tournament over the past weekend and as a result of this young Tom Bradford, left-handed freshman, moved into the number one position. He handled the position creditably as he beat John Rauh 7-5, 6-2.

Carolina and Harvard meet again on the varsity courts this afternoon at 2:00.

Del Sylvia, captain of the team and Southern Conference singles champ, was pushed down into the number three position due to a loss to Herb Browne in the round-robin. Browne retained his number two position in the lineup.

Another freshman, Don Thompson, moved ahead of Bob Payne into the number four position as a result of his record in the round-robin. And Pete Green broke into the top six for the first time this year by winning the second division of the tournament.

All this goes to prove what Coach Kenfield has known from the beginning—his team will have enough depth this year for two teams. In the next match his lineup may be entirely different.

The top three doubles combinations were the same as last time and will probably remain the same throughout the season. In the number one doubles Del Sylvia and Pete Green teamed up to beat the number one Harvard combination.

In the number two position was the Conference doubles champs, Browne and Payne. They defeated Rauh and Haegler 6-3, 6-2.

Bradford and Thompson, the two outstanding freshmen, rounded out the top three in the doubles division. They defeated Stone and King of Harvard.

Ward, Palmer Play Middlecoff, Boros Even In Benefit Match At Finley

By Biff Roberts

Everybody came out on top yesterday at the University's Finley golf course as Harvie Ward and Johnny Palmer played even with Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff in the Jaycee's benefit match.

A crowd of approximately 750 was treated to a brilliant exhibition of golf by the foursome, the Junior Chamber of Commerce got a little financial boost toward sponsoring this year's junior golf tournament, and the four golfers ended with the match all square—thanks to a par four by Ward on the final hole.

Boros and Middlecoff held a one-up lead from the fifth to the final hole, but on 18 Ward played it straight for a par while Middlecoff and Boros strayed for bogies.

Both Boros and Middlecoff had putts for pars but missed. Boros tried first and was a shade wide. Then Middlecoff left a 20 inch putt a fraction short and the match ended even.

Palmer almost tied it on the 17th but his birdie putt faked toward the hole and then hung on the lip. His par three tied Boros and Middlecoff there.

The two teams played even for the first four holes in the best-ball match, but on the par-five fifth hole Boros had a bird while Palmer and Ward settled for par.

Harvie, the present British Amateur champion and former Carolina star, stroked in a birdie three on the next hole to pull even. But Boros birdied seven to put his team ahead again.

From there on out the match was level and it seemed that the one-up lead would win thhe match. Then Ward parred the 18th for the equalizer.

Boros had the best medal score with a 70, after playing the front nine in 34. Ward played straight par figures, 36-36, for a 72 to tie Palmer's 35-37, and Middlecoff was one over with a 36-37—73.

The player's found their shots falling short on some holes with the wind whipping into their faces heavily at times. But their experience and ability around the greens always kept them at par.

Middlecoff and Boros pleased the crowd mostly with their chipping and putting. Cary sank a 35-footer on three for a par and then canned a 12-footer for his birdie at six.

Middlecoff, Boros, and Palmer all headed for the Azalea Open at Wilmington after the match while Ward en-planed for work back in Atlanta where he now lives. Harvie, as the British Amateur champ, will play in the Masters at Augusta starting April 9.

Tennis Results

Singles—Bradford (UNC) defeated Rauh (H), 7-5, 6-2; Browne (UNC) defeated Ufford (H), 7-5, 7-5; Sylvia (UNC) defeated French (H), 6-0, 6-2; Thompson (UNC defeated Bossart (H), 6-4, 7-5; Payne (UNC) defeated Haegler (H), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Green (UNC defeated Watts (H), 6-1, 6-0; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated King (H), 6-2, 6-1; Gustafson (UNC) defeated Sonnabend (H), 8-6, 6-0; Spencer (H) defeated Izlar (UNC), 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; and Gordon (UNC defeated Stone (H), 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles — Green and Sylvia (UNC) defeated Ufford and French (H), 10-8, 6-4; Browne and Payne (UNC) defeated Rauh and Haegler (H), 6-3, 6-2; Bradford and Thompson (UNC) defeated Stone and King (H), 6-3, 6-2; Kerdasha and Gustafson (UNC) vs Watts and Bossart (H), called for darkness at one set apiece; Izlar and Gordon (UNC) vs Sonnabend and Spencer (H), called for darkness at one set apiece.

Point System Mural Entries Close Today

Entries for intramural softball and tennis, point system activities, will close today, and entries for water polo close Thursday.

Softball will be on a round robin basis, with games played Monday through Thursday at 4 and 5 o'clock. Managers are asked to acquaint themselves with rules for intramural softball on page 50 of the mural handbook.

Tennis will be conducted on a single elimination basis, with each match consisting of three singles and two doubles matches. Sets will be best five out of nine games, except in semi-finals and finals when regulation rules will be used.

In response to requests from students, Co-Rec play nights will be sponsored each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. The first play night will be tonight at 7.

Stewart Wins

GREENSBORO, March 30.—(Special)—Earl Stewart outshot favored Sam Snead on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff at the Sedgefield Golf Club here this afternoon to win first place in the Greater Greensboro Open.

Stewart and Snead, who deadlocked yesterday at 275 along with Doug Ford and Art Wall, finished today's 18-hole playoff with 69's forcing the quest for first money into the sudden-death playoff. Stewart wasted little time, beating the Slammer on the first hole to take $2,000 first place money.

Through the "Help Wanted" columns with Gun and Camera... or



Maybe the Low Man on that Totem Pole Started at the Bottom

Once there was a Senior who was Engaged. Very happily. One day, however, he realized that while Being Engaged, before graduation, was one thing, Being Engaged (A.D.) (after diploma) involved such complications as Getting Married and Supporting Dependents. In a word, Work.

So he began sending job letters to Personnel Directors of Large Corporations, outlining his qualifications. Some answered, sending him Application Forms to fill out. Some didn't. Eventually he wound up with a grim Common Denominator: they would let him know If Anything Came up.

Disenchanted but Willing, he outlined the problem to his Betrothed, a girl of Superior Intelligence. She regarded him sternly. "No wonder," she said, "*letters*, yet! Listen," and she unfurled a Stratagem.

First thing next morning, he jetted down to the Western Union office, in one hand a list of the 10 companies he'd most like to work for, and in the other a compelling message making clear that here was The Man, awaiting only the opportunity to Prove It. Sent it as a Telegram to all 10 companies.

Results? Within a week he had 6 Interviews, 4 Job Offers. Today, when he brags about being a Self-Made Man, his wife just Smiles Indulgently.

When you're jockeying for a job, use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get In, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in other ventures, too . . . whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Pesos from Pop. Just call Western Union.

North Columbia Ave.
Telephone: 2681



WE HAVE THE RIGHT ANSWERS!

At the first sign of trouble—that annoying rattle, that sluggish starting—drive in here. We'll find out what's wrong and make it RIGHT . . . at the RIGHT price!

For safe, carefree driving, have your car serviced RIGHT here!

Hazzard Motor Co.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 9-491

See The

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

of

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Prayer Books
Red, Black or White
$2.25 to $15.00

Bibles
King James, Revised Standard and Goodspeed Translations
$2.50 to $19.00

Easter Books For Children

Religious Books

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

the world's most famous
summer formals



Advance styling and the ultimate in comfort make "AFTER SIX" the most popular name in formals! Now, Orlon-rayon blend fabric plus miracle "Stain Shy" finish add up to the most practical summer formal ever!

29.50

After Six

MIDNIGHT BLUE DRESS TROUSERS
12.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

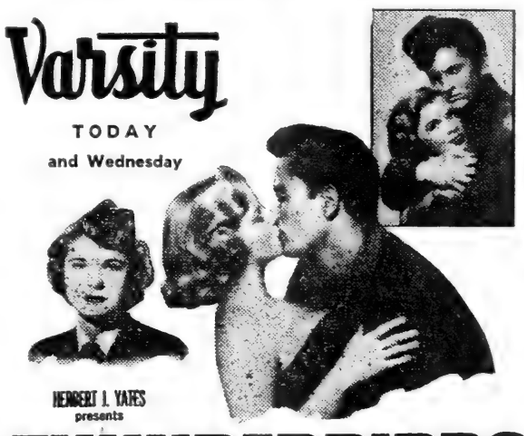
In Durham It's
OLSON'S MUSIC STORE
For Complete Lines of

Woodwinds, Recorders, Brass, Accessories
Accordions, Guitars, Music, Reeds

Our Specialty
Band Instrument Repair
105 W. Parrish St.—Phone 3-4541

TO THE BEACHES AND BABES OF SALERNO...

Varsity
TODAY and Wednesday



HERBERT J. YATES presents
THUNDERBIRDS
starring JOHN DEREK · JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr. · MONA FREEMAN
GENE EVANS · EILEEN CHRISTY · WARD BOND

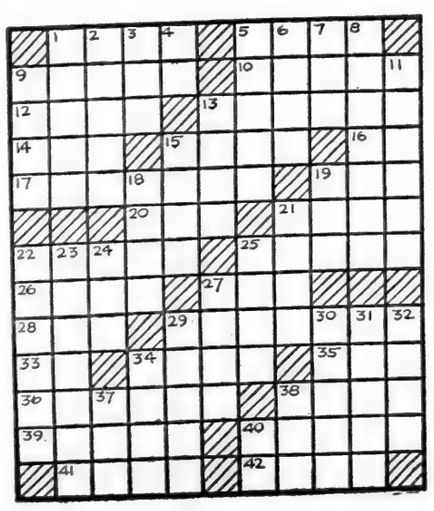
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Doom
5. Mast
9. Wading bird
10. Simpletons (var. pl.)
12. Ireland
13. Arched gallery
14. Part of "to be"
15. Is obligated
16. Ahead
17. Heavy hammers
19. A genus of swine
20. Color
21. Scoff
22. Potato (dial.)
25. Civil wrongs
26. On top
27. Bovine animal
28. Pig pen
29. Head coverings
33. Troop (abbr.)
34. Writing implements
35. By way of
36. Birds of prey
38. Rumanian coins
39. Reconnoitering plane
40. Diminished, as color
41. Soviet news-gathering agency
42. Grows old

DOWN
1. Wild
2. Ascend
3. Unit of weight
4. Half an em
5. Painful spots
6. Frontiersman's shoes
7. Polynesian drink
8. Temporary fortification
9. Chops
11. Becomes aware of
13. Filled with solemn wonder
15. S-shaped molding
18. Fall in drops
19. Title of respect
21. Robe
22. Savors
23. Draw attention to
24. Plaything
25. Units of weight
27. Studies
29. Source of sugar (pl.)
30. Shun
31. Prongs
32. Spoke
34. Addition sign
37. Black-tailed gazelle (Tibet)
38. Satchel
40. Music note

PHEW BOLA
SLURS URALS
TALE FLANGE
ECU BAG DAN
RA AURAL
ITALY ROAST
LEST BAKE
ESSAY BARED
RIVER ED
SOS PEG UTE
ESCAPE EVER
SLOPE PEERS
OWED ALAS
2-21

Yesterday's Answer



PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO * HIWAY 54

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S
"OF MICE and MEN"
with Burgess MEREDITH ★ Betty FIELD
LON CHANEY, Jr.



Hold Your Ticket Stub Thursday Night Until Intermission

it's not what you do

WE ADVERTISED!
WE SHOUTED!
WITH NO RESULTS



it's the way you do it

NOW We're giving records away with 30% Discount on all 33 - 45 - 78's for One Week!



Open Fridays 7-9 p.m.

Dale Fairless
"Where it's fun to shop"
GLEN LENNOX

Donalee Tabern To Speak Here Thursday Night

Dr. Donalee L. Tabern, head of the department of Radioactive Pharmaceuticals at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., will deliver a licture at Howell Hall on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The subject of Dr. Tabern's address will be "Applications of Radioactive Tracer Techniques." He has been a research chemist with Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago since 1925. He has worked with diuretics, barvituric acid derivatives, and is now doing extensive experimentation with radioactive isotopes.

Dr. Tabern was secretary of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry from 1934 to 1936 and was chairman from 1936 to 1937. In 1937, the American Chemical Society met in Chapel Hill where Dr. Tabern acted as presiding officer of the Medicinal Section.

In this same year he was elected Chairman of the Medicinal group of the Gordon Research Conferences. In 1947 he was voted by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society as one of the "Ten Best Qualified Medicinal Chemists in America."

Dr. Tabern is being brought to the University by Rho Chi, honorary scholastic pharmaceutical society. The departments of medicine, dentistry, nursing, physics, botany, zoology and mathematics have been invited to the lecture.

Alice Cole Named Queen At Sigma Nu Pledge Dance

Miss Alice Cole, a St. Mary's student from Statesville, was crowned White Rose Queen at the annual Sigma Nu pledge dance Saturday night.

Sigma Nu's and their dates danced to the music of the Statesmen at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. Ivy and white roses twined on a white picket fence around the edge of the room, a large white star in the corner was the center of decorations. Pledges and their dates formed the figure at intermission when the queen was crowned. The queen crowned by President Curtis Meltzer, was presented with a dozen white roses and a crown of white rosebuds. Each girl received a red leather address book with the Sigma Nu crest on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong served as a selection committee and announced the queen at the pledge banquet Friday night at the Ranch House. Other activities of the weekend included a party at Hogan's Lake Saturday afternoon and a party and combo at the Sigma Nu house after the dance.

Pledges and their dates included Pete Brumley, Statesville, president, with Joan Sherrill, Statesville; Sidney Dixon, Wilson, vice-president, with Mary Ellen Corbett, Wilson; Lewis Bass, Tarboro, with LaRue Taylor, Rocky Mount; Jim Boyette, Wilson, with Nancy Adams, Rocky Mount; Henry Carpenter, Albemarle, with Betty Brunson, Albemarle; Dave Elliott, Asheboro, with Dorothy Ann Scott, Little Washington; Buddy Harper, Snow Hill, with Betty Caton, Concord; Lee Holmes, Chapel Hill, with Peggy Benfield, Valdese; Bob Kimzey, Brevard, with Betty Ruth Klutz, Concord; Jack Markham, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. with Mary Lu Mercer, Baltimore, Md.;

Jim Marlowe, Walstonburg, with Miss Mary Wright Parker, Wilson;

Ed Martin, Reidsville, with Suzanne Bethea, Reidsville; Don Mitchell, Seaford, Del., with Margie Dobson, Seaford, Del.; Jack Moore, Wilson, with Jody Strickland, Wilson; Alex Nichols, Rocky Mount, with Clem Mulvehill, Charlotte; Benny Phillips, Winston-Salem, with Carolyn Charles, Winston-Salem; Bob Powell, Charlotte, with Jean Ford, Raleigh; Al Smith, Savannah, Ga., with Ann Nicholson, Allbrook, Canal Zone; Bob Smith, Farmville, with Joan Atkinson, Farmville; Mike White, Lumberton, with Sally Cowles, Statesville; Ray White, Columbus, Ga., with Nancy Peterson, Winston-Salem; Bob Wolfe, Dallas, N. C., with Anne Huie, Warsaw.

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders Taft and Martin yesterday said President Eisenhower is planning to cut out some of the 7½ billion dollars proposed by Truman for foreign aid beginning in July. They also said July 4 has been set as the target date for Congressional adjournment.



Card Board

The Card Board and staff will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of Smith Dormitory.

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Faculty Club

Dr. John P. Gillin will be speaker at the Men's Faculty Club luncheon today at the Carolina Inn. Dr. Gillin flew to Europe recently to help with the aftermath of the disastrous floods there. His talk to the club is entitled "Witnessing the Flood Disasters in England and Holland."

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will hold its first meeting of the Spring Quarter tonight in the Senate hall at 8 o'clock. The bill to be debated is: "Resolved: that there be a state-wide liquor referendum in North Carolina."

Y Advisory Board

The YMCA Advisory Board will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YMCA offices. Important items on the agenda include a consideration of the financial situation of the association, a report on the program activities for the Winter Quarter, and recommendations from the YMCA Evaluations committee which has been working during the past two quarters.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects New Set Of Officers

Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega recently elected a new set of officers to serve during Spring Quarter and part of next Fall.

Those elected were: President Jim Davis; First Vice-President Charles Katzenstein; Pledgemaster and Second Vice-President Jerry Campbell; Recording Secretary Gene Campbell; Corresponding Secretary Mike Parker; Treasurer Jim Morris.

Historian Allyn Norton; Alumni Secretary Fred Isenhour and Rho Blazer Editor Charlie Niblack. Dr. Lee M. Brooks was re-elected as chairman of the Advisory Board.

UN Model Assembly Date Is Changed To May 1-2

Wilth the Model United Nations General Assembly postponed until May 1-2, the campus committee in charge will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the Y second floor.

Organizations taking part in the General Assembly are asked to attend tomorrow night's meeting. With 12 nations of 60 still unselected, committee members ask any organization interested in sponsoring a nation to contact Henry Lowet, 2 Vance Dormitory.

The assembly was postponed from April 24-25 because Germans will be held that weekend.

Need Pocket Money?

Gather up those old paper-back books and bring them in!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS



— PLUS —

CARTOON — NEWS

NOW PLAYING

Carolina



"There's a certain amount of customer dissatisfaction because you forgot the Angostura*."

ANGOSTURA®

AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *The perfect Manhattan or Old Fashioned gets its "smoothness" from Angostura. See how a few dashes dramatize the flavor of soups and salads, too!*

THE LITTLE SHOP

for

EASTER CLOTHES

out-of-this world EASTER CARDS

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

It's time to roll up your sleeve...



GIVE BLOOD NOW

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.
APRIL 6-7-8
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Phone 5611 or 9-1881
FOR APPOINTMENT

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR. Greensboro Daily News-Record for Chapel Hill and vicinity. Good proposition. Car expenses. Write News-Record, Greensboro, N. C. (1-c3488-5)

FOR SALE

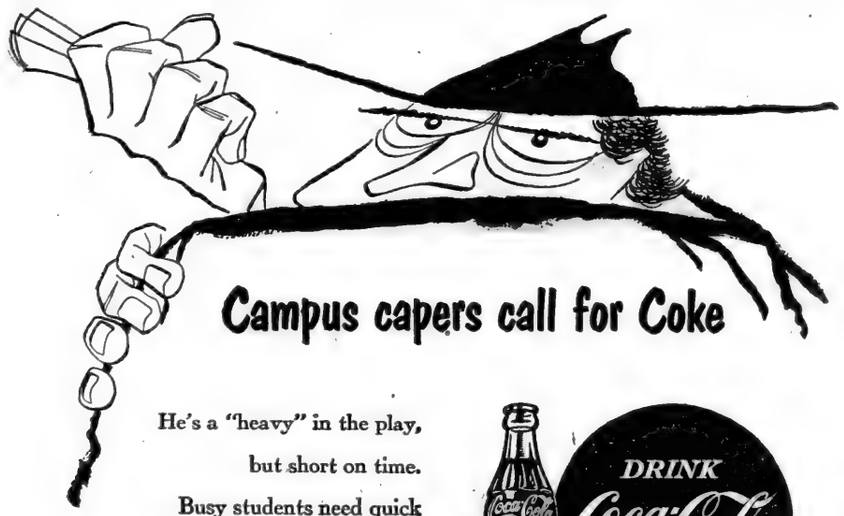
ONE PORTABLE SEWING MAchine. Excellent Condition. $30.00 cash. Phone 9-5708. (1-3491 1)

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOMS TO LADIES OR Couple with or without kitchen privileges. Very reasonable, Phone 9-6841 (1c 3490 2)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AM EXPERIENCED AT READING aloud, also baby sitting. Am mother of student. Call Mrs. Near, 9-3551, 413 Hillsboro St. (1-3489-1)



Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play, but short on time. Busy students need quick refreshment. That's where Coca-Cola comes in.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you *ought* to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try *Much Milder* Chesterfield with its *extraordinarily* good taste.

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fine Spring day with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 39.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPRING
The editor talks about the latest equinox. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 119 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



FIVE-YEAR-OLD BILLY (Tex) Johnson and his side-kick sister, two year old Susan, stand guard with their arsenal against invasion by West Hartford, Conn., "Yankees." The youngsters moved with their family from Fort Worth, Tex. recently, and they're still a bit suspicious of their new neighbors; however, all the weapons are toys. —NEA Telephoto.

Student Party Outlines Plans For Campus, Releases 14 Points

The Student Party nailed the final plank in their Spring platform and slipped copies of it under students' doors yesterday.

The lengthy 14-plank platform promised:

1. Abolition of the compulsory payment of fees to the athletic association.
2. To reform the student courts.
3. Institution of a bi-partisan civil service commission for student government.
4. Repeal of the Umstead Act.
5. A student member on the Board of Trustees.
6. Dormitory improvements.
7. More General College advisors.
8. To install vending machines in all dormitories.
9. A bond issue for a new student union building and auditorium.
10. More practical improvements for the campus.
11. Door-to-door delivery of The Daily Tar Heel six days a week.
12. To make the presidents of Interdormitory Council and Interfraternity Council members of the cabinet.
13. Modification of the present coed visiting restrictions.
14. To establish a uniform cut system and open quiz files.

Not Quitting Friendly Spirit, Horton Replies

President Ham Horton yesterday said that "no one was quitting or crying" about the Consolidated University Student Council.

Reacting to an editorial yesterday in The Daily Tar Heel called "Quitters and Crybabies," the chief executive of the student body clarified his stand on the controversy over the three school group.

"No one is quitting or crying unless our not wanting to sell Carolina's student body down the river can be termed quitting or crying," said Horton.

"We are working now to substitute a plan of student consolidation which will bring the student bodies together voluntarily rather than forcibly. We must have unity instead of uniformity," he added.

The editorial Horton criticized said that both Horton and Jim Adams were "quitters" for dropping out of the CUSC. It said that improvements from within the group would accomplish more than quitting.

The CUSC consists of delegates from Carolina, State and Woman's College who meet quarterly to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration of the Consolidated University.

Adams, president of the Carolina CUSC delegation, quit the group last month. Horton said he wasn't going to appoint anyone to fill his seat because he "is inclined to agree with the things said in his resignation." The resignation tagged the CUSC a "gag for student opinion."

Yesterday Horton explained that

(See CUSC, page 4)

Staffers Invited

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the newsroom for those interested in working for the paper.

Work is available in four departments — news, editorial, sports and business. Past experience is helpful but not always necessary.

Those interested are invited to Friday's meeting. The newspaper's offices are located on second floor Graham Memorial.

Hiss May Testify Soon On Communists In UN

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday Alger Hiss' attorney has approached him about the possibility of having Hiss testify about Communist infiltration of the United Nations.

Keating is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating disclosures that American Communists were hired by the U.N. Secretariat.

Duke Ducks Out

April Fool Traced To Mythology

By Alice Chapman

If you found salt in the sugar bowl this morning or heard screams of "April Fool," you merely were partaking in a custom centuries old. The origin of All Fool's Day is obscured in tales of the past but many find the source in mythology.

The Romans celebrated Cerealia each year on the first day of April. The occasion was to the memory of Prosperina's kidnapping by Pluto. Legend says that Prosperina was picking daffodils when Pluto found her and carried her screaming to the underworld. Ceres, her mother heard echoes of the screams but her search was like a fool's errand for she could not find the echoes.

For centuries the Feast of Huli occurred in India on March 31. People were sent on foolish errands for the 24 hours until April arrived.

April first began as a fool's day when Charles IX reformed the calendar in 1564. A number of conservatives objected to the change. So instead of making new year's calls and exchanging gifts on April first which had previously been New Year's Day, the objectors sent mock gifts. Anyone receiving a gift was labeled, "Poisson d'Avril," April fish.

The April fooling practice became common in England at the beginning of the 18th century. Settlers to the new country brought the custom to America. Scots labeled April fools as April gowks for the Scott gowk is a cukoo.

This custom proved disturbing to the Aquarium and Zoological Garden in New York a few years ago. Offices all over the city were telling their desk men that Mr. Camel or Mr. Fish at number so-and-so wanted them to call. The Garden has since started disconnecting its phones on April first.

History has been changed by this yearly farce. Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and wife escaped activity from Nantes on April first. Dressed as peasants the couple started past the sentries when they were recognized. The guards ahead were alerted but the laughing Duke shouted "Poisson d'Avril," and the couple passed out the gates to freedom.

Victims of practical jokes find comfort in the fact the after April first any joker can be ridiculed by this delightful diddy:

"April fool is gone and past
You're the biggest fool at last."

Holy Week Observances Listed By Episcopalians

For the remainder of Holy Week there will be celebrations at the Chapel of the Holy Cross of the Holy Communion held today at 7 and 10 a.m.; a service at 5:15 p.m., and a twilight service from 8-8:15 p.m.

A Career Starting At $500

Air Force Cuts Service Time To 3 Years For Pilot Trainees

The Air Force has reduced the required tour of duty for Air Force flight trainees from four years to three years, Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead said yesterday.

Col. Moorhead, professor of Air Science and Tactics here, said that heretofore, applicants for flying training have been required to serve on active duty with the Air Force for three years following completion of the one year training course.

College students graduating in June, however, will find that their entire tour of duty including one year of flight training will be of three years duration.

A graduate who goes into flight training receives instruction in the highly technical field of modern aviation. At the end of a year, he is grdauated as a pilot, navigator or radar observer.

He is then commissioned a second lieutenant and will earn approximately $500 per month. His initial tour of active duty as a commissioned officer will continue for two years following his graduation from flight school.

Information concerning the benefits of a career with the Air Force as a flying officer may be secured by visiting the office of the professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University.

Valkyrie Sing Tonight At 8

CAMPUS SEEN

Uniformed Air Force cadets, looking very much the staunch defenders, carrying wooden rifles.

*

Coed lugging tennis racquet and other athletic gear through morning to keep from going back to dorm before gym class.

*

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes ambling through campus absorbed in English notes.

Final Chance For Interviews On Council

Students interested in running for a seat on the Student Council may be interviewed today from 4 until 6 o'clock by the council Selection Board. This is the final opportunity.

Interviews are held in Roland Parker 3 of Graham Memorial.

Seven seats are to be filled in the Spring election on April 15. Three are coed seats, one is to be filled by a man and the other three are at large seats, one of which is to be filled by a graduate student.

There are no specific requirements for Student Council except that each student be at least a junior.

The Selection Board is a result of a bill passed this quarter in the Legislature. The board picks students it considers qualified and their names appear on the ballot. Student voters choose from among those listed by the board as well as any independents who may have declared.

Dedication Of New Hospital Is April 23-24

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital and two other new units of the Division of Health Affairs—the School of Dentistry and the School of Dentistry and the School of Nursing—will be formally dedicated April 23-24.

The two-day program will be highlighted by the dedicatory address to be given Friday morning, April 24, at 11 o'clock in Kenan Stadium by Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, now a mediator for the United Nations.

Following this address Governor William B. Umstead will present the new building in behalf of the people of the state, and President Gray will accept them for the University.

A concert by the University Band and greetings from educational institutions will be given at 10:45 prior to Dr. Graham's address.

While the activities both April 23 and 24 are open to the public, the program Thursday is planned primarily for professional groups.

Thursday's program will get underway at 10:45 with a convocation in Kenan Stadium. Dr. Joseph T. Wearn, Charlotte native, who is dean and professor of medicine at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine and Director of Medicine for the University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, will ad-

(See DEDICATION, page 2)

Honor Council Interviews To Be Held For 2 Days

The Honor Council Selections Board will interview candidates tonight and tomorrow nights from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Men's Council room, Graham Memorial.

Candidates for both the Men's and Women's Council should attend to be interviewed. If anyone has questions he may contact Carman Nahm at 9-7081, Steve Perror at 6066 or Barry Kalb at 5241.

Senior Cup Presentation To Be Tonight

The Senior Girl Cup, given annually to the campus' outstanding coed, will be presented during the Valkyrie Sing tonight.

The identity of the honoree will not be revealed until she is called on stage at Memorial Hall.

The coed is selected on a basis of leadership, service, character and scholarship. A selection committee composed of six representatives makes the selection. Representatives are from coed independents, sorority, Dean of Women's office, Dean of Student's office, dean of awards and a non-student group.

Last year the award went to Mel Stribbling of Clarksdale, Miss. The award is presented by the Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

Tapping for the Order of the Golden Fleece is generally held at the Sing, but will be later this year.



ROMANTIC MEXICO was the aim of 10-year-old Anne Marie Dulas when she attempted to pawn a set of china and a wrist watch in order to obtain money for the trip. The pawn-shop's owner called police, and then "bargained" with Anne until they arrived. The girl finally agreed to wait until she could save up more money. Her worried parents agreed that might be a good idea.—NEA Telephoto.

Tricky Skits To Be Given By 13 Groups

The annual Valkyrie Sing, featuring some 13 campus organizations in song and costume acts, will open tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Some of the organizations and acts to be featured are "Export the Imports," Carr Dormitory; "College Seasons of the Roaring 20's," Alpha Delta Pi; "World Peace," Alpha Gamma Delta; "Rain," Chi Omega; "Our Coeds," McIver Dormitory; "It's Love," Chi Psi, and "Toast To Tar Heels," Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other organizations taking part in the sing will be Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi. No men's dormitories are entered.

Judges for the competition will be Edgar Alden, Foster Fitz-Simmons, William Poteat, Mrs. Fred McCall and Wallace E. Caldwell. The campus is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Fleece tapping, usually held in conjunction with the sing, will not be held tonight. The Golden Fleece will have a special "Fiftieth Anniversary" celebration later in the year.

1,008 From West Durham

'Beat Dook' Is Theme Of Spring Blood Drive

Some university or other located at West Durham recently boasted of giving 1,008 pints of blood to the Red Cross for use by the Armed Forces. That record will be attacked next week by Carolina students, faculty members and townspeople.

The familiar cry of "Beat Dook" will inspire the blood drive and a goal of 1,009 has been set by campaign pushers. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Graham Memorial on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Donors may schedule appointments on those days between 11 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Bill Roth, co-chairman of the blood program, said yesterday persons interested in donating should phone 5611 or 9-1881 or stop by the Graham Memorial office.

The blood collected through the drive will be used for two purposes: Most will go overseas to the Armed Forces, while some will be kept in this country for immediate use in combating polio epidemics.

Prizes will be given for blood donated during this drive. The organization with less than 100 members which contributes the most will receive passes to the Varsity Theater. The group with more than 100 members will be awarded a trophy.

Donors should not eat any fatty foods within three hours of their appointment. Single minors (under 20 years and six months of age) must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

The student drive is co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and the Red Cross Activities Unit. Harriet Eliason is student chairman. Local chapter co-chairmen are Bud Fox and Bill Roth.



THIS GRIM SCENE IS one repeated every day during the Korean fighting, and your blood may save this man's life. The Cross bloodmobile will be here three days next week to collect the precious flood from campus donors. Reservations may be made by calling 5611 or 9-1881 for appointment. On the stretcher is a wounded Marine being carried off battered Vegas Hill in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

5 From Carolina Attend Seminar

Five members of the Carolina YMCA United Nations Committee represented UNC at the inter-collegiate United Nations Seminar in New York.

They were Dan Duke of Raleigh, chaiman of the delegation, Jody Desmond of Charlotte, Dean MacCoy of Maplewood, N. J., Manning Muntzing of Moorefield, W. Va. and Phil Kennedy of Charlotte.

Sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA, the seminar was attended by over 150 students from colleges and universities in the eastern half of the United States.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO—A wary United Nations Command told the Communists yesterday to get down to business if their startling new offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere. Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to details of exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners. Meanwhile, Red China's offer to settle the prisoner of war issue was delivered formally to U. N. General Assembly President Lester R. Pearson. He said at first glance the message appeared to be similar to Chou's message.

★

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union can be expected to give its full support at the United Nations to the new Korean prisoner of war offer by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky has just returned to the U. N. Assembly meeting in New York after consultations here with the new Russian leadership. Optimism has soared in diplomatic circles here since it is believed that the chances for peace are better now than at any time since the Korean truce talks began.

★

BERLIN—Russia yesterday suggested an early four-power conference to write a peace treaty for defeated and divided Germany and to reunite the nation now split by the Iron Curtain. The proposal was made by the Soviet military commander for Germany, Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, who also heads the Russian Control Commission for Germany—the Soviet counterpart of the Western high commissions. The Chuikov offer was the second highly informal peace treaty proposal put forward by the Soviets within the past 24 hours.

★

WINDSOR, England — Queen Mary was buried yesterday beside her husband, King George V, while Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor wept openly at the coffin. The 85-year-old queen who died last Tuesday was buried in simple family ceremonies in St. George's Chapel within the walls of Windsor Castle, seat of Britain's rulers from the time of William the Conqueror. Remnants of Europe's dwindling royalty—many related by blood to the house of Windsor—gathered for the second time in little more than a year to mourn the passing of a royal Briton. George VI was buried in the family vault in February, 1952.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles Haskett, Syd Shuford, Eleanor Saunders, Charles Collins.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Trustees And Politics

Senator Grady Rankin's suggestion to the State Legislature tha is is "bad policy to elect folks from the Legislature" to serve on the Board of Trustees is good advice.

Rankin has told his subcommittee, whose job is to select new trustees, to bear in mind the person's qualifications, where he or she is from, and his affiliation (whether from Carolina, State or W.C.), The senator doesn't want to exclude Legislaors because that would shut out a man, who perhaps might be a trustee but who wanted to run for the Legislature. But he does think that the preponderence of Legislators on the board is unnecessary. He wants board members to thoroughly represent the people in the state and yet to take it out of political.

The Daily Tar Heel agrees with the senator to a degree. Having legislators on the board helps in matters of appropriation. A legislator who is continually facing the electorate has an opportunity to tell the citizens of the state about the university.

Another contention by Rankin is more worthy of attention. He notes that there are 56 UNC members on the board, with State and W.C. having a minority of the 100 seats. Rankin, a Carolina graduate himself, thinks that State and W.C. deserve more representation. The committee selecting the new members (there are about 27 seats, either vacancies or term expirations) should take this matter into consideration.

A Priceless Stroll

A walk at sundown around this area is revealing.

Away from the clutter and noise of the city (this little village of Chapel Hill is almost a city), students can get an infinite amount of lazy enjoyment from nature. Right opposite Cobb Dorm and the Monogram Club there is Battle Park. Around Kenan Stadium, there is a wealth of Springtime reminders. Along Morgan's Creek, on the Pittsboro Road there is plenty of nature to enjoy.

If the outer parts of the campus or the surrounding countryland are too far, just stroll on the campus proper. The dogwood blossoms are readying to greet you. The red buds are still with us. In front of the planetarium there are azaleas. A stroll through the arboreum will bring relaxation and inspiration to the weariest.

We know students who have been here for four years that never got nearer to nature than a "short subject" at the movies, or a required biology course. They won't even take the time to look at the flowers, or even the moon at night. Their life is a life of buildings, signs, and cement walks with no trees, no bushes, no birds.

You don't have to know the names of the plants or the vines. You don't really have to figure out whose chirp sounded last. All that is necessary is a pair of willing eyes, and perhaps, some energetic legs.

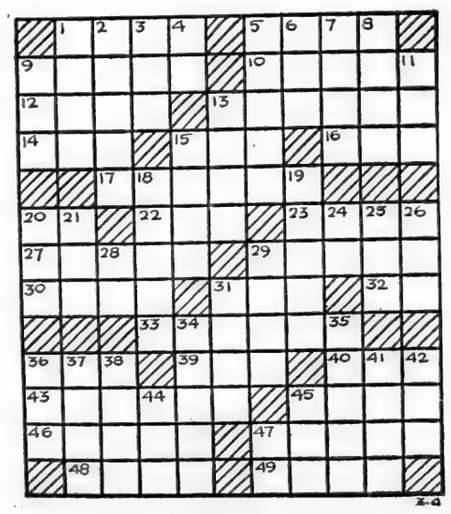
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shelter for sheep
5. Portico (Gr. arch.)
9. Approbation
10. The seashore
12. At a distance
13. Pin to hold parts together
14. Jellylike material
15. A hill (So. Afr.)
16. Speak
17. Shake with cold
20. Rough lava
22. Frost
23. A king of Israel
27. Edge
29. A size of type
30. Finest
31. Hasten
32. Affirmative vote
33. Shabby
36. The wallaba (Braz.)
39. Italian goddess of harvests
40. Tuber (So. Am.)
43. Mansions of lords
45. Smell
46. Fruit of the oak
47. Diving bird
48. Flaps
49. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Coffee shop
2. Egg-shaped figures
3. High, craggy hill
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Area
6. Little child
7. Cereal grains
8. On the ocean
9. Cigarette (slang)
11. Attempt
13. A sheltered bay
15. Thrust with the foot
18. Cues
19. Stormed
20. Warp-yarn
21. Part of "to be"
24. Exclamation
25. Luzon native
26. Title of respect (Turk.)
28. Part of "to be"
29. Helps
31. Jumps (colloq.)
34. Musical instruments
35. Warble
36. Wine receptacle
37. Agreement
38. Wild ox (Celebes)
41. Male swans
42. Land measure
44. Sphere
45. Coin (Swed.)
47. Earth as a goddess



Yesterday's Answer



—Jim Wilkinson—

Cultural Lag

Everyone past Freshman sociology knows about the Cultural Lag. A rehash of the cause and effect would be as dull as the minds that allowed it to happen.

Briefly it is this: Scientists and technologists in our society are winning in the race to get somewhere—who knows where—first. The laggard is that element loosely defined as Culture.

A favorite device of anyone who sees he is losing a race is to sidestep the main issues and turn in wrath and vituperation upon whoever is out front. The motive is simple—it deflects attention, at least momentarily, from the laggard.

This device has never been better illustrated than the current clash between these two elements—Culture and Science. Admittedly the lag has taken on serious proportions. Science far more than Culture has proved itself to be accululative. New theories and premises are established on old ones, oftentimes before the old ones themselves have had a chance to be digested. It's a snowball effect we get, a wild headlong plunge that has gained unbelievable momentum and long ago lost any sense of direction. We dare not call it progress. Better we term it an age of experiments, and of course we all know who the guinea pigs are.

But wise or unwise, sane or insane, that is the situation in which we find ourselves, the Culturalists and the Scientists alike. Where do we go from here? There are only two real alternatives, backwards or forward. Peole don't "plan" to go backwards, at least not consciously, so we'll rule that one out.

Say everybody agrees we want to go forward. Well, let's not worry about the technologists—they seem to be making out all right. Let's take a look at the laggards. How are they meeting the challenge?

For the most part they have adopted a most dishonest and backhanded approach. Recently there has broken out in the press and on the rostrum a rash of cowardly attacks upon all those who don't admit to the same set of values. The attackers would never think of placing the blame on their own weaknesses. They enjoy being martyrs to the machine age—they find it easier than fighting back.

It's not a question of the idealist versus the realist, but rather the "doer" versus the slackard. An idealist can take positive action as well as a realists. The trouble is those who bemoan the Cultural Lag discuss antidotes in the obscure terms of pseudo-intellectuals who actually don't give a tinker's dam about what happens to anyone but themselves. They would panic at the very idea of taking any sort of concrete steps one way or the other. They prefer to languish in their own stagnant pools of self-pity. It's these flaccid, nebulous-minded characters that are the real stumbling block. Their very weakness is the cancer that is killing incentive among their ranks.

Of course a 20th Century Renaissance would be the answer. But we may have to wait along while for another such age of enlightenment.

In the meantime, those caught in the backwash should not try to pull themselves up by lowering the level of competition. Let them rather, direct any reflection upon themselves and see if they can't come up with some positive solutions, some real works, ideas that fairly jolt the world with their truth. They had better let the world of science alone—there's little they can do anyway — and concentrate upon their own shortcomings.

—Dedication—

(Continued from page 1)

dress the convocation. Greetings will be extended from the various professional societies.

That afternoon there will be separate meetings for doctors, dentists, hospital officials and nurses present for the dedicatory exercises.

Dr. David P. Barr, professor of medicine, Cornell University Medical College and Chief of Medical Service, New York Hospital, will address the physicians' group.

"If A Fire Breaks Out I'll Put In An Order For One"



—Louis Kraar—

Party Line

Lowdown On Penegar

Ken Penegar, who believes in having a student member on the Board of Trustees, who eats in Lenoir Hall and who doesn't wear ties to class, talked about his campaign the other day.

We approached the Student Party's favorite son in his favorite eating place and asked him what he wants to do if he is picked president of the student body. He downed the last swallow of his iced tea and, pushing aside his plate, started his political pep-talk.

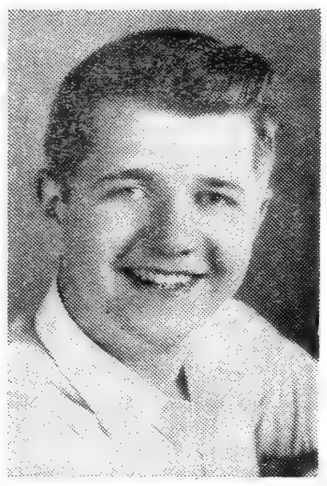
"The reason students don't have respect for their student government," said Mr. Penegar enthusiastically, "is because they can't see any benefits from it." He went on to say just what benefits student government would dish out if he wins this presidential race.

"I'd like to save the students some money for one thing," said the former Di Senate Speaker, former Student Union Activities Board chairman, Carolina Forum chairman and ex-fencing team member. Thrifty-minded Penegar said that he would like to see the practice of compulsory payment of Athletic Association fees done away with. "Why, there are grad students and many others who never go near the gym and still have to pay ten bucks a year in fees."

Penegar has held just about all the positions in student government that one usually holds when he aspires to the presidency. Like the rest of the SP candidates for executive posts, he's a fraternity man, a Kappa Sig.

We asked him if his political poster represents an innovation since it depicts him without the typical politician's necktie. Growing a little serious, he said, "Why, that's nothing new. Ham Horton's posters last Spring pictured him without a tie." He added, though, that this wasn't the sole factor that won the race for the University Party candidates last year.

"You know," said the SP presidential candidate who someone talked of the other day as looking



Ken Penegar

as warm and friendly as a big old Saint Bernard, "I've been trying to go around and see all the students. I'm starting tonight to go around to all the dormitories. If there's anyone I don't get to see, I sure hope they'll drop by and see me up at Old East."

Since three other candidates are running against him, we asked him if he thought there might be a runoff. He responded with a broad smile, "I think so." Finally after some more questions about a runoff, Penegar said, "Assuming that I am in the runoff, it will probably be against Bob Gorham." Gorham is the University Party candidate. The other aspirants are independents Wade Matthews and Tommy Sumner.

Finally, we asked him wht he thought would happen in the runoff and Penegar reminded us of the presidential race in 1951. Ken's big brother, Dick was the UP candidate and he lost.

The winner, said Ken with an expression of party pride, was Henry Bowers, the SP candidate. Bowers beat the independent Ben James in a runoff.

We turned to leave the Student Party's Penegar, and he asked, "You're not going to print any of this are you?"

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by columnist Kraar on the presidential aspirants.

Tarheel Indeed

The State Department of Conservation and Development has published a new promotional pamphlet. The title of it is: "North Carolina—The Tarheel State." Think of it! An agency of our government is giving almost official sanction to this misspelling of Tar Heel, the nickname of our State.

That comes under the heading of dirty work at the intersection. And it becomes even worse when that dirty work is compounded by dragging in General Robert E. Lee's name to sugar coat the pill. In a section called "Facts About North Carolina" it is baldly stated that Tarheel was the name applied by General Lee "to describe the sticking quality" of North Carolina Confederate troops.

General Lee may or may not have said that. But the point is that the origin of the name goes back to the time of the American Revolution. When Lord Cornwallis was marching northward, he crossed the Tar River near what is now the town of Rocky Mount. A part of the river is shallow at that place and the British troops easily waded across. However, the soldiers noted that after they had crossed the river a black sticky substance clung to their feet. It was fresh tar that had been dumped there by the tarmakers who had thus disposed of their boiling tar rather than have it fall into the hands of the British. Weeks later, when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, his soldiers still had tar on their feet, and they swore that the people in North Carolina must all have tar on their heels.

But the worst thing that the Department of Conservation and Development has done is to merge the words Tar Heel into one. All these years true North Carolinians have uttered and written the words distinct and apart. At Chapel Hill it's the Daily Tar Heel. The song goes:

"I'm a Tar Heel born

I'm a Tar Heel bred,

And when I die

I'm a Tar Heel dead."

The change is outrageous. Those of us who were born Tar Heels may have to die Tarheels if the Department of Conservation and Development has its way.

Making one word of Tar Heel is as crazy as merging other good words for no good reason. Northcarolina has a Generalassembly now in session that ought to call officials of the Departmentofconservationand Development on the carpet and ask them if they have ever heard of the Tarriver, Atlanticocean, Essequamvidere, and Billumstead.

There ought to be enough capital H's left in Raleigh so that Tar Heel can be spelled the way it traditionally has been spelled.

The Winston-Salem Journal

—Drew Pearson—

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

It doesn't often happen that a government bureau writes a secret memo aimed at killing little business and then proceeds to carry it out. However, this column has obtained a copy of a confidential plan, drawn up by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1948, and carried out since then, to drive the non-sked airlines out of business.

These airlines sprang up after World War II and carried cut-rate, cross-country passengers who couldn't otherwise afford to fly. Most of the outfits were started on a shoe string by pilots just back from the war.

Ironically, they were encouraged and set up in business by the same CAB that later starting shooting them out of the skies with economic regulations after they gave the big airlines competition.

At one point, the CAB was forcing the non-skids into bankruptcy so fast that the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee called for a "stay of execution." The Senate small business committee also raised such a fuss that the CAB promised to try to find a place for the non-skeds in the aviation industry. What the Senators didn't know was that the man the CAB put in charge of this study, Louis Goodkind, was none other than the author of the secret blueprint towipe out the non-sked air lines.

Goodkind's secret plan was to repeal the blanket authorization that allowed the Non-Skeds to operate, then force each line to come before the CAB separately either for a certificate to operate as a regular airline or for permission to continue on a non-scheduled basis.

"Either procedure has the advantage of affording a means for ultimately terminating the operations of this group of carriers," Goodkind brazenly wrote in his secret memo never supposed to leak into print.

"A second reason in favor of either proposal," the memo continued, "is that it should not lay the board open to criticism of stamping out, without due process, these carriers which they have permitted to come into being. . . ."

Dated September 16, 1948, Goodkind's master plan to wipe out the non-skeds was followed to the letter by the CAB, which is supposed to guard the public interest, not protect the big airlines from competition.

On April 18, 1949, the CAB abolished the blanket authorization an dordered the non-skeds to file individual applications if they wanted to stay in business.

Of the first 103 applications acted upon, 78 were utrned down cold, thus forcing them out of business. No decision was handed down on 14 applicants, whereas only ten were approved. Significantly, the ten that got the OK were too small and insignificant to give the big airlines any competition.

This was also according to Goodkind's blueprint, which made the point that "the small (non-scheduled) carriers continue to perform a negligible amount of

(See PEARSON, page 4)



Carolina Beats Harvard In Tennis Here By 12-3

Netters Win All Singles But Last One

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina and Harvard tennis teams switched their lineups yesterday afternoon but the end result was the same—Carolina won, this time by a score of 12-3.

All of the Carolina losses came in the lower part of the lineup as the team continued to show its superiority over the Ivy Leaguers. The top part of the lineup won all of its matches without being entended in any of them.

The tennis team will meet Williams College this afternoon at 2:00 on the varsity courts.

Yesterday's switch in lineups put Herb Browne in the number one position against Harvard's John Rauh. The match was very one-sided as Browne won eeasily 6-2, 7-5.

Tom Bradford, winner over Rauh in Monday's match, moved down to number two position yesterday and won over big Charlie Ufford 6-0, 6-1. Browne had defeated Ufford the day before in two close sets.

Don Thompson, outstanding freshman, swapped positions with Del Sylvia yesterday and played in the number three position. He beat Art French easily 6-0, 6-3. Sylvia played Don Bossart and won 6-1, 6-0.

Pete Green and Bob Payne rounded out the top six in the singles lineup in positions five and six respectively. Both won easily with Green taking a win over Alex Haeger 7-5, 6-3, and Payne defeating Dave Watts 6-0, 6-3.

The best tennis of the afternoon was in the first two doubles matches. Browne and Payne played as the number one combination and defeated Ufford and French in two very good sets 6-4, 8-6.

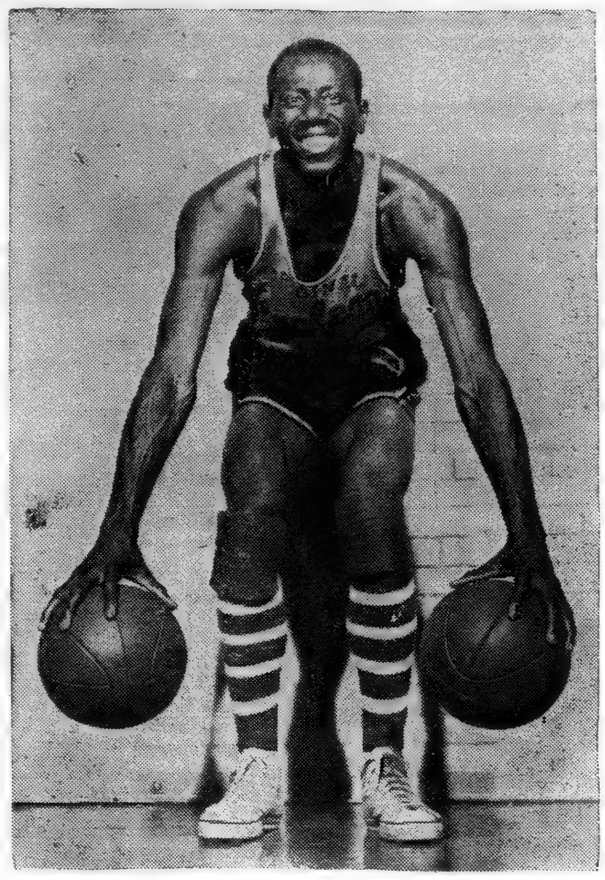
The Carolina pair got behind in the first set by three games before they could win one. Then they came back to tie up the match and finally break the Harvard service in the eighth game and go on to win.

Sylvia and Green teamed up in the second doubles position and won a hard three-set victory over Rauh and Haeger 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Sylvia and Green won the first set easily and it looked another one-sided Carolina victory. However the Harvard team rallied and, mainly on the strength of Haeger's smashing serves, came back to make a real contest of the match.

The summaries:

Singles—Browne (UNC) defeated Rauh (H), 6-2, 7-5; Bradford (UNC) defeated Ufford (H), 6-0, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) defeated French (H), 6-0, 6-3; Sylvia (UNC) defeated Bossart (H), 6-1, 6-0;

(See TENNIS, page 4)



GOOSE TATUM

. . . leads the Globetrotters against the All-Stars tonight.

Globetrotters To Play Collegians In Coliseum

RALEIGH, March 31 (Special)—A game in the fourth annual "World Series" of basketball will be played in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock.

The competing teams will be the Harlem Globetrotters and the 1953 College All-Americans. They began the series in New York's Madison Square Garden last Sunday night and are now on a coast-to-coast tour, which will last for 19 days.

A sell-out crowd of 12,500 fans is expected at the State College Coliseum for the game, according to Coliseum Director W. Z. Betts.

Coached and owned by Abe Saperstein, the Globetrotters are taking 10 men on the national trek. They are Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Pop Gates, J. C. Gibson, Josh Grider, Babe Pressley, Elmer Robinson, Sam Wheeler, Clarence Wilson and Johnny Wilson.

Coaches of the collegiate squad are Ray Meyer of De Paul University and Honey Russell of Seton Hall.

Appearing in the college all-star lineup will be Irv Bemoras of Illinois, Dick Knostman of Kansas State, Ken Flower of Southern California, Norb Lewinski of Notre Dame, Ron Feiereisel of De Paul, Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania, Larry Hennessey of Villanova, Richie Regan of Seton Hall, and Norm Grekin of La Salle.

Also scheduled to face the Globetrotters are Darrell Tucker of Utah State, Jim Breder of Illinois, Bob Rousey of Kansas State, and Norm Swanson of Detroit.

UNC Tankmen Place Fifth In NCAA Meet

The Carolina swimming team put the finishing touches on a very successful season by placing fifth in the National Collegiate swimming meet at Ohio State this past weekend. This is the best showing ever made by a Southern team in the Nationals.

The Tar Heels gathered fourteen points which placed them behind Yale, Ohio State, Michigan, and Stanford in the team standings. Michigan State tied Carolina for fifth.

The best individual performance for the home team was turned in by co-captain Donnie Evans in the 150 yard individual medley. Evans' time of 1:33.6 was good enough to place him third in the event.

The Tar Heels picked up eight points by placing third in the free-style relay. Swimming for the team were Evans, Buddy Baarcke, Stan Tinkham, and Jack Edwards. Their time was a respectable 3:31.6.

Sophomore Warren Heeman surprised everyone by placing sixth in the 200 yard backstroke. Heeman beat Tommy Runlap, N. C. State's highly rated backstroker, in the preliminaries. His time in qualifying was 2:15.3.

Buddy Baarcke placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. The official timers gave fourth place to Baarcke but the finish judges gave him sixth. His time was :59.6.

In the medley relay the Carolina team turned in the fifth fastest time in the qualifying rounds but they did not qualify because they were third in their heat. On the first leg of the qualifying round, Baarcke held his own with Ohio State's Oyakawa who won two individual events in the meet.

Lacrosse Team Opens Season Here Tomorrow

The Tar Heel Lacrosse team has been grinding into shape for the past few weeks, pointing for its opening game of the 1953 season tomorrow with Williams, here. The Heels face another tough northern foe on Saturday when Cornell invades Chapel Hill.

These first two games of the season should give Coach Al Moore a good idea how his team will stack up with the best opposition. Carolina has never beaten a northern club.

Returning from last year's squad, which ran up a record of five wins, six losses, and one tie, are veteran attackers Ted Dawes, Dick Harrall, Dick Pillsbury (all lettermen), and Joe Walker. Co-Captain Walt Ernst should give reliable strength at the mid-field positions as should lettermen Buck Barkley, Bob Linker, Lou Wolfsheimer, newcomers Dick Baker, and Toby Haynsworth, and returnee Joe Burrell.

A tight race is being staged for the starting defense positions. Lettermen Tom Stokes, Earle Johnson, Mike Davis, and Charlie Friedman are being pushed for their spots by newcomers Jim Winston, Jere DuBose, and Steve Trimble.

Doug Styron, who played freshman Lacrosse in '50 and is returning to the team this year, is expected to provide extra strength and depth in this position.

Co-Captain Lew Floyd, honorable mention All-American last year, is returning to claim his goalie position. Art Einstein and freshman Tom Spain will fill in as reserves.

A tough 11-game schedule, including the National Champion University of Virginia Cavaliers, and always strong Washington and Lee and Dartmouth face Coach Moore's squad. The Tar Heels make their first northern trip since Lacrosse was installed in the athletic program here, when they travel to the University of Massachusetts April 13, and 14, and to Amherst on April 16.

Women Students Should Make Room Reservations

Room reservations for women students are now being taken for both summer school terms and the fall term.

Women students' rooms will be held for them until April 14. If by that time they have not made room reservations, their rooms will be assigned to incoming students.

A $6 room deposit for each term must be made and a room reservation card must be filed. Women students should see bulletin boards in their dormitories for procedure for making deposits and filing application cards.

Junior Varsity Golfers Take First Match Of Year At Finley

Carolina's junior varsity golf team had to count on its final foursome to beat Myers Park High School at Finley golf course Saturday as Phil Kreis and Eric Jonas came through with 8½ points to win the match 15½-11½.

Kreis, in fact was medalist for the day with a two-under par 70. His effort was enough to stop Gene Lookabill who paced the Myers Park team with a 72.

The high schoolers got off to a 6½-2½ lead in the first foursome as Bobby Sisk, one of the State's top young players shot a 78 against Carolina Eddie Pell.

The second foursome split even with 4½ points apiece. Then Kreis and Jonas came in to take the match.

Playing for the Tar Babies were Kreis, Jonas, Pell, Joe Correll, Charlie Erdman, Jimmy Sykes.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, PiKA vs. Pi Kap Phi-1; field 2, Sig Chi-3 vs. SAE-1; field 3, Delta Psi vs. Phi Delt-2.

5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt-1 vs. Phi Gam-2; field 2, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. SAE-2; field 3, DKE-3 vs. Lamb Chi-1.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
GENUINE WHITE BUCKS $9.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

THEY HAD NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR LIVES... AND THEY KNEW IT!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
THUNDERBIRDS
starring
JOHN DEREK · JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr.
MONA FREEMAN · GENE EVANS
EILEEN CHRISTY · WARD BOND
Last Times Today
Varsity
Late Show Sat. Nite
Starts Sunday


CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE
ARLENE DAHL
with AKIM TAMIROFF

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO ★ HIWAY 54
LAST TIMES TONIGHT


out-of-this world EASTER CARDS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

CHECK THIS FOR SERVICE!

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS—ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

CLOTH SHEETING, TOWELING, PRINT DRAPERY— 39¢ 3 yards for 1.00

CHINTZ, PRINT AND DRAPERY UP TO 48 IN. WIDE— 59¢ 2 yards for 1.00

DAN RIVER— 69¢ a yd.

ONE TABLE PICOLAY, BATES PRINT UP TO 1.50 A YD. RAYON GABARDINE. SALE PRICE— 98¢

1.00 OFF ON ANY BATES BEDSPREAD

BATES CHAMBRAY, RAYON PRINTS, SUITING— 1.39 SALE— 1.00 per yd.

PLAYTEX DRYPER, 100 PADS FOR— 1.00

PLAYTEX PANTS, DRYPER PANTIES, PLAYTEX SHEETS, ANY PLAYTEX ITEM OVER $1.00— 10% off

LADIES COATS, SUITS, TOPPERS, AND ALL DRESSES 8.95 AND UP— 1.00 off

LADIES COTTON PANTIES, FINE COTTON— 2 for 1.00

BLANKETS, CHATHAM AND FIELDCREST— 1.00 off

EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA HEAVY WHITE NAVY TOWELS. SPECIAL— 1.00

WHITE DUCK PANTS, SANFORIZED. SPECIAL— 3.50

MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR, REGULAR AND BOXER SHORTS AND TEE SHIRTS— 69¢ each

ATHLETIC SHIRTS— 49¢ each

NEW ASSORTMENT OF NYLON, PRINTS & SOLIDS UP TO 48 IN. WIDE. REG. 1.39 WED. ONLY— 1.00 yd.

POLL PARROTT SHOES FOR CHILDREN
KEDS, BROWN, BLUE, RED AND WHITE (ALL SIZES)
FOR LADIES, SUMMERETTS, 15 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. SANDALS ANY STYLE— 3.48 up

BALLERINA SHOES, WHITE, GREEN, GOLD
LOOKING FORWARD FOR VACATION TIME — GET YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE AT BERMAN'S. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Buy Now!

EASTER CARDS
—Now On Display—
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Sunday April 5th Is The Day

Carolina Beats Harvard In Tennis Here By 12-3

Netters Win All Singles But Last One

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina and Harvard tennis teams switched their lineups yesterday afternoon but the end result was the same—Carolina won, this time by a score of 12-3.

All of the Carolina losses came in the lower part of the lineup as the team continued to show its superiority over the Ivy Leaguers. The top part of the lineup won all of its matches without being extended in any of them.

The tennis team will meet Williams College this afternoon at 2:00 on the varsity courts.

Yesterday's switch in lineups put Herb Browne in the number one position against Harvard's John Rauh. The match was very one-sided as Browne won eeasily 6-2, 7-5.

Tom Bradford, winner over Rauh in Monday's match, moved down to number two position yesterday and won over big Charlie Ufford 6-0, 6-1. Browne had defeated Ufford the day before in two close sets.

Don Thompson, outstanding freshman, swapped positions with Del Sylvia yesterday and played in the number three position. He beat Art French easily 6-0, 6-3. Sylvia played Don Bossart and won 6-1, 6-0.

Pete Green and Bob Payne rounded out the top six in the singles lineup in positions five and six respectively. Both won easily with Green taking a win over Alex Haeger 7-5, 6-3, and Payne defeating Dave Watts 6-0, 6-3.

The best tennis of the afternoon was in the first two doubles matches. Browne and Payne played as the number one combination and defeated Ufford and French in two very good sets 6-4, 8-6.

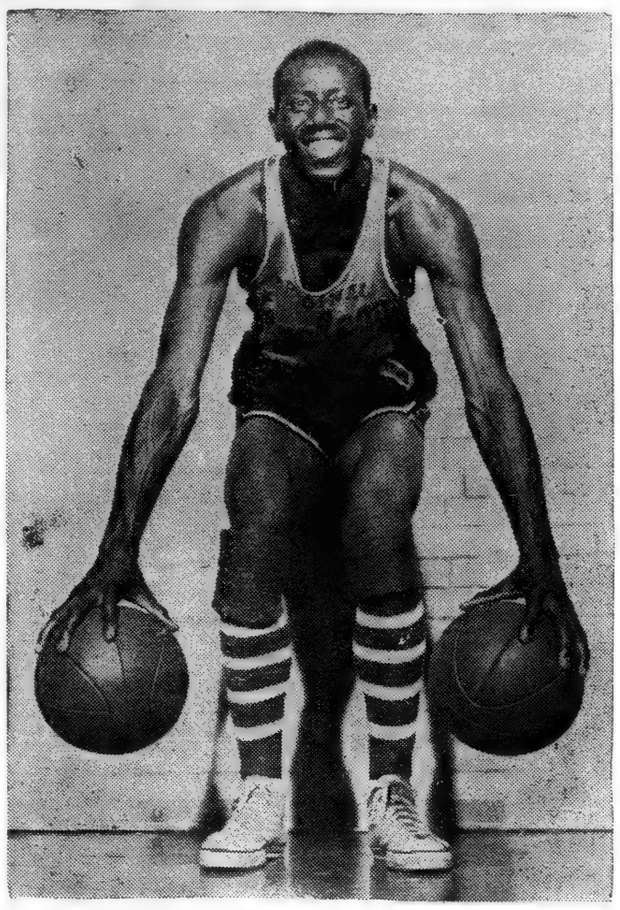
The Carolina pair got behind in the first set by three games before they could win one. Then they came back to tie up the match and finally break the Harvard service in the eighth game and go on to win.

Sylvia and Green teamed up in the second doubles position and won a hard three-set victory over Rauh and Haeger 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Sylvia and Green won the first set easily and it looked another one-sided Carolina victory. However the Harvard team rallied and, mainly on the strength of Haeger's smashing serves, came back to make a real contest of the match.

The summaries:

Singles—Browne (UNC) defeated Rauh (H), 6-2, 7-5; Bradford (UNC) defeated Ufford (H), 6-0, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) defeated French (H), 6-0, 6-3; Sylvia (UNC) defeated Bossart (H), 6-1, 6-0;

(See TENNIS, page 4)



GOOSE TATUM

. . . leads the Globetrotters against the All-Stars tonight.

Globetrotters To Play Collegians In Coliseum

RALEIGH, March 31 (Special)—A game in the fourth annual "World Series" of basketball will be played in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock.

The competing teams will be the Harlem Globetrotters and the 1953 College All-Americans. They began the series in New York's Madison Square Garden last Sunday night and are now on a coast-to-coast tour, which will last for 19 days.

A sell-out crowd of 12,500 fans is expected at the State College Coliseum for the game, according to Coliseum Director W. Z. Betts.

Coached and owned by Abe Saperstein, the Globetrotters are taking 10 men on the national trek. They are Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Pop Gates, J. C. Gibson, Josh Grider, Babe Pressley, Elmer Robinson, Sam Wheeler, Clarence Wilson and Johnny Wilson.

Coaches of the collegiate squad are Ray Meyer of De Paul University and Honey Russell of Seton Hall.

Appearing in the college all-star lineup will be Irv Bemoras of Illinois, Dick Knostman of Kansas State, Ken Flower of Southern California, Norb Lewinski of Notre Dame, Ron Feiereisel of De Paul, Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania, Larry Hennessey of Villanova, Richie Regan of Seton Hall, and Norm Grekin of La Salle.

Also scheduled to face the Globetrotters are Darrell Tucker of Utah State, Jim Breder of Illinois, Bob Rousey of Kansas State, and Norm Swanson of Detroit.

UNC Tankmen Place Fifth In NCAA Meet

The Carolina swimming team put the finishing touches on a very successful season by placing fifth in the National Collegiate swimming meet at Ohio State this past weekend. This is the best showing ever made by a Southern team in the Nationals.

The Tar Heels gathered fourteen points which placed them behind Yale, Ohio State, Michigan, and Stanford in the team standings. Michigan State tied Carolina for fifth.

The best individual performance for the home team was turned in by co-captain Donnie Evans in the 150 yard individual medley. Evans' time of 1:33.6 was good enough to place him third in the event.

The Tar Heels picked up eight points by placing third in the freestyle relay. Swimming for the team were Evans, Buddy Baarcke, Stan Tinkham, and Jack Edwards. Their time was a respectable 3:31.6.

Sophomore Warren Heeman surprised everyone by placing sixth in the 200 yard backstroke. Heeman beat Tommy Runlap, N. C. State's highly rated backstroker, in the preliminaries. His time in qualifying was 2:15.3.

Buddy Baarcke placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. The official timers gave fourth place to Baarcke but the finish judges gave him sixth. His time was :59.6.

In the medley relay the Carolina team turned in the fifth fastest time in the qualifying rounds but they did not qualify because they were third in their heat. On the first leg of the qualifying round, Baarcke held his own with Ohio State's Oyakawa who won two individual events in the meet.

Lacrosse Team Opens Season Here Tomorrow

The Tar Heel Lacrosse team has been grinding into shape for the past few weeks, pointing for its opening game of the 1953 season tomorrow with Williams, here. The Heels face another tough northern foe on Saturday when Cornell invades Chapel Hill.

These first two games of the season should give Coach Al Moore a good idea how his team will stack up with the best opposition. Carolina has never beaten a northern club.

Returning from last year's squad, which ran up a record of five wins, six losses, and one tie, are veteran attackers Ted Dawes, Dick Harrall, Dick Pillsbury (all lettermen), and Joe Walker. Co-Captain Walt Ernst should give reliable strength at the mid-field positions as should lettermen Buck Barkley, Bob Linker, Lou Wolfsheimer, newcomers Dick Baker, and Toby Haynsworth, and returnee Joe Burrell.

A tight race is being staged for the starting defense positions. Lettermen Tom Stokes, Earle Johnson, Mike Davis, and Charlie Friedman are being pushed for their spots by newcomers Jim Winston, Jere DuBose, and Steve Trimble.

Doug Styron, who played freshman Lacrosse in '50 and is returning to the team this year, is expected to provide extra strength and depth in this position.

Co-Captain Lew Floyd, honorable mention All-American last year, is returning to claim his goalie position. Art Einstein and freshman Tom Spain will fill in as reserves.

A tough 11-game schedule, including the National Champion University of Virginia Cavaliers, and always strong Washington and Lee and Dartmouth face Coach Moore's squad. The Tar Heels make their first northern trip since Lacrosse was installed in the athletic program here, when they travel to the University of Massachusetts April 13, and 14, and to Amherst on April 16.

Women Students Should Make Room Reservations

Room reservations for women students are now being taken for both summer school terms and the fall term.

Women students' rooms will be held for them until April 14. If by that time they have not made room reservations, their rooms will be assigned to incoming students.

A $6 room deposit for each term must be made and a room reservation card must be filed. Women students should see bulletin boards in their dormitories for procedure for making deposits and filing application cards.

Junior Varsity Golfers Take First Match Of Year At Finley

Carolina's junior varsity golf team had to count on its final foursome to beat Myers Park High School at Finley golf course Saturday as Phil Kreis and Eric Jonas came through with 8½ points to win the match 15½-11½.

Kreis, in fact was medalist for the day with a two-under par 70. His effort was enough to stop Gene Lookabill who paced the Myers Park team with a 72.

The high schoolers got off to a 6½-2½ lead in the first foursome as Bobby Sisk, one of the State's top young players shot a 78 against Carolina Eddie Pell.

The second foursome split even with 4½ points apiece. Then Kreis and Jonas came in to take the match.

Playing for the Tar Babies were Kreis, Jonas, Pell, Joe Correll, Charlie Erdman, Jimmy Sykes.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, PiKA vs. Pi Kap Phi-1; field 2, Sig Chi-3 vs. SAE-1; field 3, Delta Psi vs. Phi Delt-2.

5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt-1 vs. Phi Gam-2; field 2, Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. SAE-2; field 3, DKE-3 vs. Lamb Chi-1.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54
LAST TIMES TONIGHT


CHECK THIS FOR SERVICE!

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS—ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

out-of-this world EASTER CARDS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

CLOTH SHEETING, TOWELING, PRINT DRAPERY— 39¢ 3 yards for 1.00

CHINTZ, PRINT AND DRAPERY UP TO 48 IN. WIDE— 59¢ 2 yards for 1.00

DAN RIVER— 69¢ a yd.

ONE TABLE PICOLAY, BATES PRINT UP TO 1.50 A YD. RAYON GABARDINE. SALE PRICE— 98¢

1.00 OFF ON ANY BATES BEDSPREAD

BATES CHAMBRAY, RAYON PRINTS, SUITING— 1.39 SALE— 1.00 per yd.

PLAYTEX DRYPER, 100 PADS FOR— 1.00

PLAYTEX PANTS, DRYPER PANTIES, PLAYTEX SHEETS, ANY PLAYTEX ITEM OVER $1.00— 10% off

LADIES COATS, SUITS, TOPPERS, AND ALL DRESSES 8.95 AND UP— 1.00 off

LADIES COTTON PANTIES, FINE COTTON— 2 for 1.00

BLANKETS, CHATHAM AND FIELDCREST— 1.00 off

EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA HEAVY WHITE NAVY TOWELS. SPECIAL— 1.00

WHITE DUCK PANTS, SANFORIZED. SPECIAL— 3.50

MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR, REGULAR AND BOXER SHORTS AND TEE SHIRTS— 69¢ each

ATHLETIC SHIRTS— 49¢ each

NEW ASSORTMENT OF NYLON, PRINTS & SOLIDS UP TO 48 IN. WIDE. REG. 1.39 WED. ONLY— 1.00 yd.

POLL PARROTT SHOES FOR CHILDREN
KEDS, BROWN, BLUE, RED AND WHITE (ALL SIZES)
FOR LADIES, SUMMERETTS, 15 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. SANDALS ANY STYLE— 3.48 up

BALLERINA SHOES, WHITE, GREEN, GOLD
LOOKING FORWARD FOR VACATION TIME — GET YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE AT BERMAN'S. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
GENUINE WHITE BUCKS $9.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

THEY HAD NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR LIVES... AND THEY KNEW IT!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
THUNDERBIRDS
starring
JOHN DEREK · JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr.
MONA FREEMAN · GENE EVANS
EILEEN CHRISTY · WARD BOND
Last Times Today

Varsity
Late Show Sat. Nite
Starts Sunday
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE IN ALL THE RECKLESS LEGENDS OF THE FIGHTING FOREIGN LEGION!


CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE
ARLENE DAHL
with AKIM TAMIROFF

Buy Now!

EASTER CARDS
—Now On Display—
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Sunday April 5th Is The Day

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

—Pearson—

(Continued from Page 2)

business in comparison with the largest and . . . a perpetuation of the present small degree of regulation over the small carriers should not have any serious effect on the total air transportation picture."

Another technique that Goodwind suggested to squeeze out the non-skeds was to abolish route operations.

"Our experience to date convinced us that, with few exceptions, it is necessary for carriers operating large aircraft to routinize their operations. . . ." He pointed out in his secret memo. "They must more and more confine their operations between certain points to build up a clientele and insure themselves of adequate load factors and a balanced directional flok . . . it is necessary in the case of the (irregular carriers) to make careful provision for their frequent overhauls and maintenance checks, crew changes, etc. Generally speaking, this cannot be successfully accomplished economically except on route operations."

Russia Expert Talks Tonight In Gerrard

Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, director of the Russian Research Center and professor of anthropology at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8:30.

Dr. Kluckhohn is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Anthropology Club. He will speak on "The Problems of Values in Contemporary Civilization."

Author of a number of books and with extensive field work experience, he is one of the top ranking anthropologists.

Dr. Kluckhohn will serve, during his two-day visit here, as consultant on a Veterans Administration project being conducted by the University's Institute for Research in Social Science.

CUSC Row Continues

(Continued from page 1)

he and other CUSC officials had met with William Friday, assistant to President Gray, to work out another plan of consolidated student government. "No concrete plans" have been worked out yet, but other ones are planned, according to Horton.

The firm of management engineers who are making a survey of the administrative operation are going to meet with the president of the three student bodies to "find out how each student body prefers to have its feelings transmitted to the Consolidated University administration," Horton added.

President Horton said that a committee separate from the CUSC is going to work with the group to plan the Consolidated University Day program. Consolidated University Day will be held in Greensboro at WC on April 11.

Three other Carolina delegates have dropped out of the CUSC since last month. They are Virginia Hall, Tom Creasy and Jim McLeod.

What Goes On Here

Cheerleader

Students wishing to run for head cheerleader will be interviewed by the selection board tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 at 4 o'clock.

Tradin' Post $$

Students whose books have been sold by the Book Tradin' Post may pick up their money at the store in Graham Memorial today from 1 to 4 p.m. or tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Card Board

Persons interested in working on the Card Board should meet in the office in the basement of Smith Dormitory tomorrow, 1 to 3 p.m. The board especially needs ushers and artists.

Old Well

Students who feel they are qualified for membership in the Order of the Old Well should fill out an application form in Dean Mackie's office, 313 South Building, before Friday.

—Tennis—

(Continued from page 3)

Green (UNC) defeated Haeger (H), 7-5, 6-3; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Sonnabend (H), 6-8, 6-4, 6-0; Gustafson (UNC) defeated King (H), 6-2, 6-1; Izlar (UNC) defeated Stone (H), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; and Spencer (H) defeated Gordon (UNC), 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

Doubles—Browne and Payne (UNC) defeated Ufford and French (H), 6-4, 8-6; Sylvia and Green (UNC) defeated Rauh and Haegler (H), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Stone and Bossart (H) defeated Izlar and Kerdasha (UNC), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Bradford and Thompson (UNC) defeated Watts and King (H), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Goodman and Trinchieri (H) defeated Gustafson and Gordon (UNC), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Polgar Has Amusing Program Devoid Of Usual Hocus-Pocus

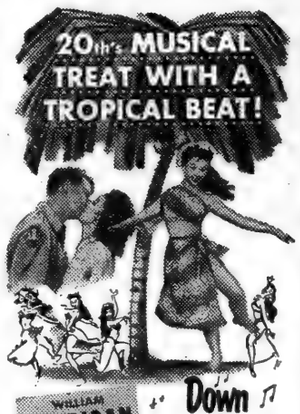
Dr. Franz J. Polgar can indeed be called an originator and pioneer in the field of entertainment.

He has created a new and unusual form of amusement by using such intriguing mental phenomena as memory, hypnosis and mind-reading as the basis for all his programs. For the first time in his career he has brought his show, "Miracles of the Mind," to the American public.

Too often these mental phenomena have been misunderstood and abused, have fallen easy prey to charlatans, Dr. Polgar says.

Polgar appears minus a legendary turban and glass bowl, and he practically welcomes the "I'm from Missouri" reaction of so many of his audiences. And yet he has no difficulty getting volunteers for his various shows. Many are eager to be in the show, eager to watch at closest range what at first seems like trickery. Planters in the audience, signals to accomplices are some of the comments that often come from the floor.

He will be here tomorrow at 8 p.m. for a Memorial hall appearance under the sponsorship of the Student Union Activities Board.



— PLUS —
CARTOON — NEWS
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

It's time to roll up your sleeve...



GIVE BLOOD NOW

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!
★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.
APRIL 6-7-8
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Phone 5611 or 9-1881
FOR APPOINTMENT

LEAVE IT TO US!



If you're one of those ladies or gents who stares in wonder at the maze of wires and gadgets under the hood of your car, you need a reair shop with a reputation for reliability and square dealing. You need OUR service. Drive up!



POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

Who Gives Blood?



Mrs. Dorothy Newman
Hospital Nurse, Finds the Answer at Her Local Blood Donor Center

"I was working in Emergency when they brought the child in. She was like a tiny, broken doll in the truck driver's arms. They started transfusions immediately. Without blood, no surgery, no wonder drugs could have saved her. It took three pints . . . before her eyes opened . . .

"As I watched the transfusions, I wondered about those three unknown blood donors. I wondered—*who gives blood . . . and why?*"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Newman found the answer at her local blood donor center. "It's wonderful," she said, "how talkative and neighborly this painless gift of blood makes people . . . all strangers and yet sharing this great experience together.

"The people? All different. Veterans, businessmen, stenographers. Everybody.

"The reasons? Different, too . . . 'an older brother in Korea' . . . or a buddy 'lying forgotten in a hospital here' . . . a housewife who heard 'it would be needed in case we were suddenly attacked' . . . and one little man who kept saying, 'Well, of course, of course . . . it's the thing to do, just like voting!'

"As they spoke, I thought again of that child . . . and the three pints of blood. Was her need *less* urgent than a wounded soldier's? Than preparation for the day when the planes overhead might *not* be ours? And it seemed to me that as long as a *single* pint of blood may actually mean the difference between life and death today or tomorrow for *any* American . . . including you and me . . . the need for blood must *always* be urgent!"

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

GIVE BLOOD NOW
Call Your Red Cross Today!

CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

The Daily Tar Heel

IT'S HERE!

PAPST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP

The Only 10c Beer In Town

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

The coolest, friendliest atmosphere in town

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR. Greensboro Daily News-Record for Chapel Hill and vicinity. Good proposition. Car expenses. Write News-Record, Greensboro, N. C. (1-c3488-5)

LOST

LOST: ONE PAIR SLACKS, ONE blue sweater, one red sweater at Wrightsville Beach, March 29. Reward. Contact DTH Office. No chg. Staff

HELP WANTED

YOUNG LADY TO WORK AS cashier and sales lady. Part time work. Apply 2-5 p.m., Danziger's Restaurant, 2086. Chg. 1x1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ONE SINGER TREADle sewing machine. Good condition. $32.50. Call 9-5708(Mr. Clark. 1c3492-1



Some smokers choose just any brand;
They always wear a frown.
So just smoke Luckies and you'll have
Enjoyment that's deep-down!
James F. Quetach
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks;
Here's one I learned from Pappy:
Despite the claims of other brands,
Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!
Fay W. Barron
University of Miami



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

When schoolwork has you in a whirl,
And facts escape your mind,
Remember Luckies' better taste—
A smoker's greatest find!
Gerald Robbie
New York University



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with 72 high. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAMBLE
The editors talk and talk today. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 120 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

MacCarthy In The Basement In The Dark

Prof's New Toy Breaks Down As Earthquake Records Here

By Alice Chapman

The violence of the earthquake in Western Turkey on March 18 was detected half a world away in Chapel Hill.

Here on the campus a delicate machine picked up the tremors caused by the quake. However, the new seismograph was so sensitively adjusted to earth movements that the violence of the motion threw the machine into disorder. A record of approximately four minutes was obtained but a complete one was impossible.

Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy, professor of geology and geophysics in the Geology Department, acquired the machine last Summer, but has been able to operate it only recently. The necessity of constructing a concrete base for the seismograph to rest upon that was separate from the building structure, delayed the machine's operation and Dr. MacCarthy found his first opportunity to test the apparatus on seismic disturbances when the Turkey earthquake developed.

On the record Dr. McCarthy obtained, the appearance of the quake was easily observable. In contrast to the usual nearly straight lines of small fluxuation which are recorded at all times, the quake appeared as long sharp nearly vertical lines.

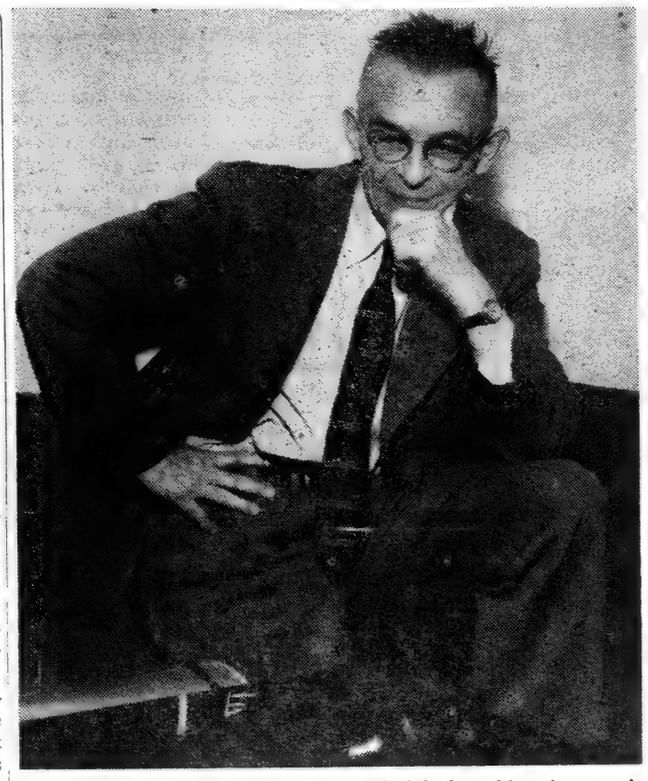
The entire machine, seismometers, galvanometers, and recording drum, is housed in the basement of the geology and geography building. MacCarthy pointed out that the seismic device must operate in darkness because it uses photographic methods of recording. A reflected light reacting to the seismometers which pick up the tremors is exposed on photographic paper which is later developed. This paper moves on a rotating drum which is timed to revolve four times hourly.

Another necessary part of such a project is an accurately timed clock. Dr. MacCarthy synchronizes his clock within less than a second with official Bureau of Standards time as transmitted by station WWV at Beltsville, Maryland. The clock makes "time marks" on the records once each minute so that the exact time at which the quake is recorded can be figured to less than a second.

The University shop constructed a seismograph a few years ago, but it was impossible to obtain the proper sensitivity with the handmade machine.

MacCarthy stated that possibly the nearness of Chapel Hill to the eastern coast caused the present very sensitive seismograph to pick up minor ocean and coast disturbances. Part of the apparatus has been returned to the factory for adjustment to the particular conditions prevailing in Chapel Hill. It will then be less affected by the common movements set up by winds and waves while still receptive to the more violent shocks of the earthquake type.

The seismograph operated by Dr. MacCarthy is one of the few in the South east of the Appalachian range, the nearest seismological mountains. Laboratories are located at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, in Washingington, D. C., and at Morgantown, W. Va.



DR. G. R. MacCARTHY took a quizical look at his seismograph when it defaulted on its first earthquake. Dr. MacCarthy, who has his pet installed in the basement of the Geology Department, soon found the trouble: the seismograph was too sensitive. An adjustment is being made.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Dr. Polgar To Present Show Tonight At 8 In Memorial Hall

Dr. Franz Polgar, internationally famous hypnotist and mind reader, returns to Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock to unfold his astonishing "Miracles of the Mind" show.

Sponsored by the Special Services Committee of SUAB, Polgar delighted capacity audiences here in 1949, 1950 and 1952 with his demonstrations of mind reading, hypnotism and memory.

Anne Bell, chairman of the Special Services Committee, requests that students come early to be assured of seats. All University students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I. D. Cards.

The Hungarian-born student of Freud and graduate of Budapest University holds doctorate degrees in both psychology and economics. For many years he has been a brilliant exponent of the human mind and its mysteries. His appearance in Chapel Hill is preceded by lectures, addresses and demonstrations before numerous medical groups and leading university round-tables.

At 7 p.m. the Memorial Hall doors will be opened to students. Admission is $1, including tax, to townspeople and all others at 7:40 p.m.

The members of the Special Services Committee of SUAB are Miss Bell, chairman, Edith Cross, Janet Cornwall, Lib Suddreth, Peg Hall, B. G. Williams, Mary Ruth Linville and Betsy Clarke.

UP Nails First 4 Planks Into New Platform

The University Party yesterday announced the initial four planks of the platform from which it will conduct the Spring campaign.

Bob Gorham, UP presidential candidate, in announcing the platform said, "Rather than hand down a platform created in a smoke-filled room, we are going to you, the students, and find out what you want. It is our duty to bring student government to you. We feel that this is one of the best ways to do this."

University Party candidates have challenged the other candidates to a debate in Aycock Dormitory social room tonight at 7:30. You're invited.

"This platform is going to contain concrete ideas that can be carried out," continued Gorham. "There are going to be no fancy political phrases. The whole thing is going to be based on common sense. We intend to present the platform in sections as we can obtain it from you."

The UP presidential favorite asked students to suggest more planks.

The four planks promised:

1. Installation of cigaret and candy machines in dormitories.
2. Getting janitors to make-up beds in the dormitories.
3. Continuation of Tarnation.
4. Allowing women the privilege of visiting in men's dormitories.

Commenting on the project of installing cigaret and candy machines in dormitories, Gorham said, "This can definitely be accomplished. We have already contacted the administration and they assure us that with the proper negotiations the machines can be installed."

And on the project of getting the janitors to make-up beds, he said, "This is a very practical idea and can be put through very easily. It is now done at State College. We feel that it should be done here also."

Shotts Talks Tonight At Y

Claude C. Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA, will speak tonight at 6:30 in the Y on the subject of "Group Discussion Methods."

Arranged by the Freshman Camp Planning Committee, the meeting is open for all students who want to learn the essentials of effective leadership. Pointers on leading group discussions will constitute tonight's topic, with special reference to the cabin groups at Freshman Camp.

Men who wish to apply for positions as counselors in the Freshman Orientation program, sponsored by the Student Government, will find this meeting helpful, Shotts said. Student groups, either on the campus or in the churches, also are invited to attend.

Book Post

Students may get money for books sold at the APO book exchange today from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Three Students Fined In Court

Three students were among those appearing before Judge William S. Stewart of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court for traffic violations.

John J. Hanes, a junior from Charlotte, and J. A. Johnson Jr., sophomore from Ayden, were haled before the court for yielding to the inclinatino to "step on it." Johnson also was charged with a stop sign violation. They paid fines of $10 and $15, respectively, and costs.

Miles C. Gregory, student from Halifax, was fined $25 and costs when judged guilty of driving without an operator's license.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Even though he was convinced that it would destroy the Red armies in Korea, he was stopped by orders from making an amphibious landing behind the Communist lines in June, 1951, Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified yesterday. The former Eighth Army commander told Senators he was ready to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then the Far Eastern commander. At the start of the Senate group's investigation of ammunition shortages in Korea, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine said, "There is no doubt that there were shortages" despite the Pentagon's denial that there were any of consequence.

★

MOSCOW — In the first official Soviet comment on the latest Korean developments, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday pledged Soviet assistance to bring about an armistice on the basis of proposals by Chinese Premier Chou Enlai. Molotov said he was sure the action "will be understood by the United States government." At the same time Molotov strongly suggested that Red China and the North Koreans should be represented in the United Nations. This would greatly assist in settling the issues of the Korean war, he said.



★

STOCKHOLM — Swedish Deputy Foreign Minister Dag Hammarskjold yesterday accepted a Security Council offer to succeed Trygve Lie as UN general secretary. UN officials viewed the Soviet acceptance of Hammarskjold and their Korean truce promise of help as major steps in the new post-Stalin peace offensive.

★

DUBUQUE, Ia. — A teenage Marine yesterday admitted five wanton murders in four days. "I best leave the part about sound mind out of this," he wrote in his confession. Pvt. Fred E. McManus of Camp Lejeune and Valley Stream, N. Y. asked police to free his "dirty blonde" girl friend. The girl said, "We started off together and shared everything and I want it to end that way. I waited in the car while Fred went in to hold up the people . . . when he got back to the car he told me what had happened." McManus got a total of $58 in loot for his five murders.

★

RALEIGH — Directors of the North Carolina Press Association yesterday adopted a three-point resolution calling on the General Assembly to repeal its secrecy law. The directors deplored the legalizing of secret sessions by the Legislature.

Chi Psi, Delta Delta Delta, McIver, Mangum Win Sing

Tish Coley Awarded Cup As Top Coed

Patricia Coley won the Senior Girl Cup last night at the Valkyrie Sing.

The identity of the winner was not revealed until she was called on stage at Memorial Hall.

The cup is awarded annually to the campus' outstanding coed, who is selected on a basis of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

Miss Coley is vice-president of the Valkyries, chairman of the Valkyrie Sing, and president of McIver Dorm. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

"I believe this should have gone to every girl in our class," Miss Coley said upon receiving the cup.

Dean E. L. Mackie made the presentation.

A selected committee composed of six representatives makes the selection annually.



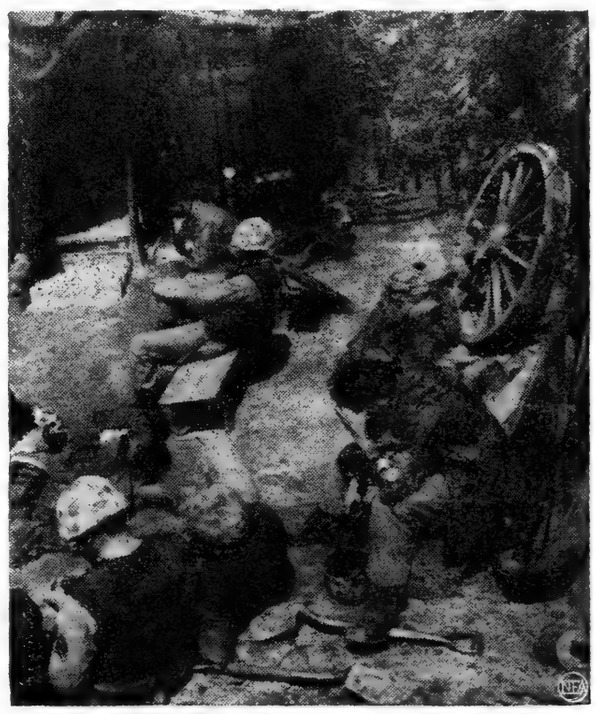
TISH COLEY

George Cox Given Grant For $2,300

George Elton Cox, medical student from Winterville, N. C., has been awarded a $2,300 pre-doctoral research fellowship by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. The tenure is for one year.

A recent graduate of the University, Cox will continue his medical education while holding the the study of vascular diseases in the studf of vascular diseases in pathology. He will be associated with and assist Dr. C. Bruce Taylor on research projects supported in part by the North Carolina Heart

(See COX, page 2)



EVEN AS THE NEWS CAME that Chinese Communists have opened the way to a resumption of truce talks in Korea, so came a lull in the heavy fighting around the Vegas Hill sector. Exhausted medics of the U. S. First Marine Division take a well-earned breather as fighting was confined primarily to minor clashes between patrols. —NEA Telephoto.

CAMPUS SEEN

Doctor at Medical School, after discovering that sterilized water from laboratory was being used by one of workmen outside to mix concrete, sharply reprimanding workman. Culprit replies, "Aw, it won't hurt the cement none."

* * *

Burly grounds worker chasing mammoth Laborador retriever who made off with his lunch bag.

* * *

Bleach white males spread-eagled around men's dorms trying to get beach brown.

YWCA Picks 6 New Officers In Vote Tonight

Ballots bearing the names of nominees for the six major YWCA offices will be passed out in all women's residence halls tonight.

All YWCA members are eligible to vote for the nominees who were selected at a Y meeting last week.

Nominated for the office of Y president are Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill, Janie Carey, Washington, D. C., Mase Chapin, Richmond, Va. and Ann Fleming, Raleigh. The runnerup for president will serve as Y vice-president.

Marilyn Habel, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, has served as secretary of the Consolidated University Council, a member of Women's Honor Council, member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and on the Y cabinet for the past year as chairman of the conference committee.

Janie Carey a Chi Omega, attended Sweetbriar College before coming to UNC. She has been active in the Canterbury Club and a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Mase Chapin is a Tri Delt and served as chairman of UNC's mock election this fall. She is a member of the Y Campus Affairs committee and came to UNC from Virginia Intermont.

Ann Fleming, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, has been vice president of Pan-Hel at UNC and comes from Mary Washington where she was active in the Y as chairman of the Vespers committee.

Nominees for Y secretary are Emily Cook, Arlington, Va.; Anna Stout, Scott, Miss.; Connie Lassiter, Rich Square; Mary Lowry, Atlanta, Ga.; Edith Rodgers, Wilmington and Martha Bridger, Bladenboro.

Four coeds will vie for the office of treasurer. They are Anne Patterson, Edenton; Celia Brown, Myrtle Beach; Pat Miller and Mary Jane Bumpous, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Running for program chairman are Jane Berryhill, Chapel Hill; Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro and Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill.

Nominated for membership chairman are Tolly Randolph, Chapel Hill; Jody Desmond, Charlotte; Joan Russell, Kenmore, N. Y.; Sara Rose, Chapel Hill; Ann Folger, High Point and Sarah Kate Davis, Graham.

YMCA Elects Ned Harbin

Ned Harbin of Winston-Salem was elected president of the YMCA for 1953-54, at a recent membership meeting.

Other officers elected were Robert Hyatt of Cherokee, vice-president; Susan Fink of Chapel Hill, secretary and Stuart Jones of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Harbin, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been active in the YMCA World Relatedness Commission.

Pi Phi's, Carr And Sigma Chi Get Mentions

By Louis Kraar

Chi Psi's love medley and Delta Delta Delta's medieval masquerade last night pleased a large Memorial Hall audience, as well as the judges, to win the annual Valkyrie Sing.

McIver Dorm presented a rundown on the types of dates in "Our Coeds," and won the cup for the women's dormitory division.

Mangum Dorm, a surprise entry not on the program, lent a handful of barber shop songs to win the prize in their division. They had no competition.

The Tri Delt song and dance routine was called "A Coed in King Arthur's Court." The string of song parodies executed by the "ladies" and "knights" won enthusiastic approval by the audience. The Chi Psi opus was called "It's Love." It included "All the Things You Are" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"Knight of Arthur's table, will you buy me a sable, a lady wants to glitter before she's a baby sitter; you can't buy a lady with a sword," sang the Tri Delts, led by Nancy Murray and Kit Wallace.

Pi Beta Phi won honorable mention in the sorority division. Their number, "Sleepy Time Gal," was a polite poke at coed hours, and drew many laughs.

Sigma Chi won honorable mention in the fraternity division with a production number, "Sigma Chi Sing." The Sigma Chi number included "Time on My Hands" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," complete with smoking stone urns. They concluded with "All Through the Night."

McIver Dorm won the biggest laughs with their gripes set to music on not having enough dates. Carr Dorm, the only other women's dorm entered in the competition, won honorable mention. "Export the Imports" or "All that Glitters Is Only Gold Eye Shadow" was the title of their lament on imports.

Alpha Delta Pi turned back the clock to the roaring twenties, Alpha Gamma Delta gave a solemn, beautiful set of songs on "World Peace," Chi Omega got in tempo with the weather outside with a number called "Rain," and Kappa Delta praised "Boy Imports."

Judges for the competition were Edgar Allen, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Poteat, Mrs. Fred McCall, and Wallace E. Caldwell.

Other fraternity participants included Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

LSU Censors Leading Mags

BATON ROUGE La., April 1. (Special)—Recent issues of Coronet and Collier's magazines, objected to by several faculty members as obscene, have been banned from newsstands on the LSU campus.

The actual directive came from Dr. Daniel Borth, LSU controller. Dr. Borth explained the university's position by saying educational institutions are different from ordinary commercial enterprises and as such are subjected to more criticism in matters such as this.

LSU President Middleton said, "I will permit no obscene literature to be sold in the Field House and I want parents to know that. I think the parents will back me up on this."

DTH Openings

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the newsroom for those interested in working for the paper.

Work is available in the news, editorial, sports and business departments. Past experience is helpful but not always necessary.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe, Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Members Of The Board

The time: 11 a.m. April, 1955.

The place: Raleigh, Legislative chambers in the State Capitol.

Governor: The meeting will come to order. Is there a motion to suspend the rules?

Trustee X: So moved.

Governor: All in favor say aye.

All Trustees: Aye.

Governor: Opposed, no.

Silence.

Governor: The ayes have it. We will proceed with the controversy over tuition. The chair recognizes the student Trustee representing students from the Consolidated University.

Student Trustee: Governor, members of the Board: A Consolidated student committee in cooperation with faculty members have found that approximately 500 potential students would not come to Chapel Hill or State if tuition were raised. The number for Woman's College would be about 350. The committee also found that the estimated number of potential students who can't come here now because of high tuition is well over that number. These potential students have drifted to other institutions. We refer you to the UNC Chancellor's report on the number of students who are working while going to college. Tuition at the first state university in America should go down, not up if we are to fulfill the initial purposes of William Richardson Davie. This is the State University. It is a center of learning where all who are qualified, should have the opportunity of attendance. Tuition at other schools in North Carolina are lower. High tuition rates would merely shut off a source of students, a loss that would be hard to substitute for . . .

This purely imaginary Board of Trustee meeting could be a reality. This could be a student talking to the Trustees with the rank of Trustee. The Trustees could hear the student viewpoint in action. A student vote would be registered. The suggestion made by Ken Penegar, candidate for president, is worthy of serious study.

The old and occasionally true statement that the University is for the students could be made more real by the seating of an elected representative, of the students of the Consolidated University.

Different Twists

One candidate has a different approach. Instead of a handshake he gives you a condensed budget and waits for answers.

The student's interest perks up. "I didn't know The Daily Tar Heel got $19,000 in student fees last year?" he says. Then the candidate says he'll try and prove things by keeping students in mind.

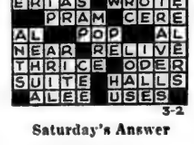
This education via electioneering is new to our knowledge. There is another candidate that has a new twist too. His sign says, "Politicians not wanted," then a check list of "Studying, Sleeping," or "Not Interested" is available for those who wish to remain undisturbed.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes that students will want to be disturbed at least for the top presidential posts. Campaigning is one way of getting to know people, especially people who will be in important positions. A two minute interruption by a "politician" might prove valuable.

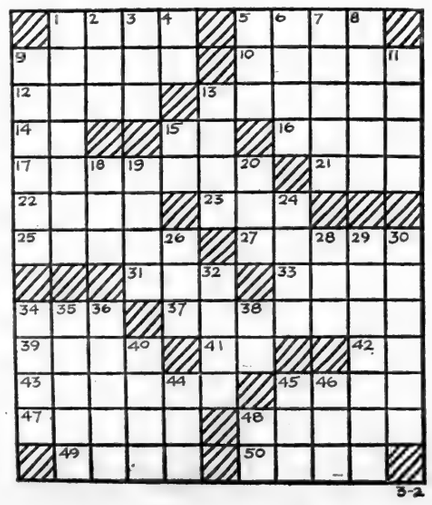
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To wax (obs.)
5. Russian inland sea
9. Goat antelope (Asia)
10. The nostrils
12. Search
13. The setting of the sun
14. Ahead
15. Type measure
16. Member of a political party (Gr. Brit.)
17. Bright red
21. American humorist
22. Prong
23. Striking success (slang)
25. Strikes
27. Indian fig tree
31. Female pig
33. Organ of smell
34. Town (Indiana)
37. Liberal giving
39. Solitary
41. Music note
42. Part of "to be"
43. Mechanical device (colloq.)
45. Drive
47. Arabian gazelle
48. By oneself
49. Brownish-red chalcedony
50. Vats

DOWN
1. Assembly of persons
2. Sea eagle
3. Rodent
4. Elevated train
5. God of the sky (Babyl.)
6. Speak violently
7. Incendiarism
8. Wary (slang)
9. Specters
11. Inflamed swelling of eyelid (var.)
13. Merganser
15. Hebrew name for God
18. Miscellany
19. Twilled fabrics
20. Spinning toy
24. Platform on side of stage
26. Coin (Peru)
28. American poet
29. Allots
30. One to whom lease is granted
32. Bear through the air
34. Seaweed
35. Bellows
36. Asiatic country
38. Sun god
40. Bavarian river
44. Old times (archaic)
45. Eskimo knife
46. Steal
48. Close to



Saturday's Answer



3-2

Dan Duke

What Price Another Hill

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, four other Carolina students and I attended a United Nations student symposium in New York City. For these three days, we heard lectures, watched the UN in function, and discussed world problems with students from all parts of the country.

On Friday, by coincidence, I bought a copy of the New York Herald Telegram which contained ironically enough, a front page editorial asking, "What Price Another Hill in Korea?"

Jim G. Lucas, the author was deeply disturbed over the stalemate in Korea. He wanted the answers to the why questions—why are we fighting, why are American lives being sacrificed over a crummy piece of earth like "Old Baldy" for example.

These are difficult questions. Lucas, however, decided that there were no good answers, no real justification for the United States and the UN to be in Korea.

I cannot agree with him.

Korea was the first serious challenge to the UN. While North Korea's attack on South Korea was a localized act of aggression, the aggression had implications of concern to almost all the major powers—especially Russia and the United States.

The integrity and purpose of the UN were at stake: could the Communist-supported North Koreans attack South Korea and get away with it? Was the UN destined like the League of Nations to disintegrate for lack of military and economic support in disputes where crucial differences existed?

The United States courageously intervened immediately — a bold step in this experiment called international collective security. As soon as possible, all but five of the sixty member nations voted their approval, and sixteen subsequently have joined and given economic and military aid to the United Nations forces in South Korea. This was a significant precedent in collective security. And in Korea lies the answer to whether collective security will succeed, to whether the UN will stand or fall.

If the UN is defeated or evacuates North Korea, the Communist aggressor nations will get their cue: They'll know that they can expand "unimportant country by unimportant country", until the rest of the world wises up—perhaps too late.

The League collapsed when Italy was allowed to take over Ethiopia. The UN will collapse if North Korea is allowed to take over South Korea.

"Old Baldy" is a lousy mountain. It is absolutely worthless real estate. It is of no economic or military importance. But in that tiny, war - ravaged stretch of land, literally, is a world at stake. The stalemate is depressing. Its sickening to see life after life go, apparently for nothing but rocks and muddy slush. But as far as I'm concerned its better that we stop aggression now, not when we are on the brink of disaster or when it is too late.

If the UN fails or withdraws in Korea, then NATO will remain as our only hope for national security. The many small nations which are not members of NATO will have no such security. They will be left to the whims of aggressor nations.

If the UN succeeds in working out a settlement in Korea, then the world will have an object lesson in collective security. A precedent will be established, and a way to stronger international security will open.

What price another hill in Korea? What price another hill in the United States? We are concerned with the freedom and integrity of South Korea, yes, but we are primarily concerned with American security. The policy of appeasement has never worked yet. Why should we think South Korea will satisfy the Communists?

—Cox—

(Continued from page 1)

Association and the American Heart Association.

The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, a cooperative organization sponsored by some 150 life insurance companies, was set up to provide opportunities for training or experience in fundamental research, with preference to students wishing to work in the field of cardiovascular function or disease.

"Roll Out The Barrel"



Ron Levin

Flip Side

As everyone on this campus realizes or should realize by now my column is written solely for the purpose of provoking a few laughs at scattered intervals from those unfortunate few who happen to glance at the printed lines and any dig, rib, or razz at anything or anyone is done for fun, spelled f-u-n, pronounced fun, u as in Philadelphia. My column in Friday's edition mentioned a few of the more interesting types of personalities to be found on campu, and as I said in the article it was only a partial rundown on these types. I took for granted that everyone or nearly so had a working knowledge of Joe College. Now it seems the one I thought least important has become a center for ridicule and criticism. But Albert old chap, (A. Z. F. Wood to you readers) don't get me wrong. I understand that your column Sunday was aimed at the type I left out and not at me, but here the issue becomes strained somewhat. You see, though I myself ride an English bike smoke a pipe, and like to be by myself, there are definite traces of Joe College inside also. This throws me under the juggernaut of your category in Sunday's edition, and I strongly resent your attack on poor Joe.

Sure, I wear white bucks. They're darn comfortable. They last a long time, and get dirtier quicker than any other type of shoe. I have no convertible, but would not turn one down if offered me. I like Marilyn Monroe, and if I didn't I would run, not walk to the nearest psychiatrist. I don't play poker, but play in a dance band instead to make a few bucks to ease financial strain. I like Jerry Lewis solely because he's funny and for no other reason. Being a musician myself I happen to like at times Ray Anthony, good Dixieland, Bop, and what have you. I not only like it, I play it. I would love to go abroad to Paris but have neither the time nor money as I am struggling to get into medical school and one fine day, psychoanalysis. At times North Carolina does become boring, but if I didn't think it was good enough for me, I assure you I would take off like a herd of turtles to points unknown. Since I am in a religious minority I hardly think I would qualify for membership in the local society of hooded hoods the KKK, but enough, enough.

You see there is another side to the record. I have a small collection of good serious music which I add to as my pocket permits, and I would rather read, not Spillane (though it does sell) but good, really good literature. Nothing would please me more than to discuss the life of Vincent van Gogh and other similiar artists, not only in art itself but any other field of creative human endeavor. Perhaps this will give you some idea, that all Joe Colleges are not of the type you described. In fact, no one can draw a sharp line between types and say that's it. I did it in fun, merely for a laugh. The majority of Joes are swell guys. Okay, so they don't stimulate you intellectually. So they make seventy-six on an Archaeology quiz. So they drink beaucoups brew and date and perform other similar normal human functions. Is this a crime? When I have no desire left to mingle with the opposite sex I hope I'm six feet under. I'd never turn down a cold beer on a hot summer day (in fact the day doesn't even have to be hot, in fact it can even be winter) and about Marilyn Monroe she can't act, but gad what personality. And another thing any senior that doesn't go barefoot on Senior Day either has no feet, one foot, thirteen toes, or such a stodgy frame of mind and so highly conservative that to him or her, going barefoot is a step backword in evolution to the days of our primitive ancestors. Oh brother, have they been away!

In short, Al, if you can't enjoy some of those things you mentioned, then I really feel sorry for you. Okay, so maybe you feel sorry for me. Here we are two sorry mothers. Sure El Greco Shostakovitch, Maughan and Wilde are wonderful and I love them too, but to shut out completely the contributions of the modern contemporary society is just as bad as being a rabid fan of gallons of beer, Lewis, Anthony, and going barefoot on Senior Day. If Joe College likes all this then by all means let him. To each his own, and let him revel in it, let sleeping dogs lie (I've run out of slogans) but for gosh sakes don't get so darn bitter that just because you can't enjoy some of these things, or don't want to, or don't know how, that you must criticize and ridicule those others for doing so.

Why not turn the record over and play the other side. You might even like it. And if you are not doing anything special next Tuesday night drop into GM and watch Jerry Lewis on TV. He's a riot, try it . . .

Dorman Cordell

Stewpot

Once upon a time, at a fictitious institution of learning, the inmates, better know as students, were romanticists. Since they refused to face the truth whenever it could possibly be avoided, they had invented a little game.

Now this little game was known as politics and the prize was called student government. And the students played this game because they had outgrown playing house. But this game is somewhat the same because in both games you play like you are mommy and daddy and are running things. Of course, if you do something you shouldn't, mommy and daddy are still around to apply the hairbrush.

However, the fact that their game was only make-believe never fazed the students. In fact, most of them were quite happy with the whole thing, and even talked about the "influence of student government." And everytime they were allowed to do something, the students would all celebrate and say, "Oh boy, just look what student government has accomplished this time." And they were so happy that no one ever pointed out this was like saying, "Oh boy, I caused it to rain," when you were wishing it would rain and it did.

Two or three times a year, all the boys and girls would hold a big celebration, which they called an election. And two or three little bunches, calling themselves parties, delegated candidates for an office known as president. And sometimes one or two others called themselves independent candidates for president.

The main purpose of these elections was so the candidates for president could go home and wow all the farmers by telling how "I am running for president up where I go." This made a big hit with the farmers to see how silly the younger generation acted, once they got away from home and returned for a visit. And the farmers all felt much better about having quit school after the eighth grade.

Now, in the world of grown-ups, which was what all this was copied after, there were campaigns before elections, so the players decided they would have campaigns too. And candidate A would go around and say, "B is a draft-dodger." And candidate B would go around and say, "A is a drug-store cowboy." Ah, yes, vile epithets were hurled by one and all.

Just before the election, campaigning would get hot and furious, and all the candidates would go around interrupting studies of the more worthwhile students to try to "influence" a vote.

Then, on election day, all the campaigners went down and voted for themselves. And all the members of the groups that called themselves parties went down to vote for their candidates. And all the other students went out for a short beer.

A winner was announced, and he got a chance to make a speech, and to get his name in the paper. And then the student politicians, as they called themselves, left everybody alone until the next election neared.

But eventually, even as do all good things, their school days came to an end. And the students went out into the world of Democrats and Joe McCarthys and other horrible things. And they learned to act like grown-ups.

And eventually they had their own children who went off to an institution of learning. And the ex-student politicians watched their own progeny become student politicians. And they all sat around in the evenings and said, "Weren't we silly back then?"

The moral of this story is: Don't run for president of the student body. Get yourself elected as a trustee.

Rolfe Neill

Tarnation

No Redress

The new issue of Tarnation, full of some excellent jokes but otherwise pretty inane, begins with what strikes us an unwarranted apology.

Someone (presumably Ed. Tom Alexander) spends a half page groveling and recanting about material run in days of yore and (again presumably) material to be run in days to come. In effect, this frontispiece asks those whom it lampoons not to take offense. for it says, "In many cases the very, very roughest treatment will be delivered toward those whom we like or admire the most."

This is hard to believe. Rather, we think, it is an overt act of reconciliation toward several University administration members who were pretty brutally pilloried in a recent Tarnation issue. With the exception of Gordon Gray, whose profile was obviously exaggerated, the other Administration stalwarts victimized by Tarnation were very thoroughly and accurately caricatured.

Tarnation need make no redress.

Issue No. 3 out of the labyrinths of Graham Memorial lacks much stirring, witty material. However, the cartoons are excellent, a department which has kept this rating through three issues. We'd like to note that Putnam Davis Jr., Put Davis etc. is the only cartoonist we've ever read who signed his name differently to each work. Several other of the line drawings very effectively parody the local scene. Cartoonist Vogel, evidently the aquatic-minded staff member, does a couple of good ones on bathrooms and swimming pools.

Through History with Stanley R. Smith and Art Einstein makes puns readable in a double page, center section spread, and Ham on Wry is up to its usual self.

Editor Alexander says Issue No. 4 is aborning and will be out before the robins are well returned from Florida. If he gets as good a cover on it as Jerry McMahon did on Issue No. 3, the printing cost will be worth the cover alone.



Tennis Team Wins Fourth, Beating Williams, 14-1

Bradford Leads As First Six Sweep Singles

By Vardy Buckalew

With the first six men in the singles lineup again winning all of their matches, the Carolina tennis team breezed to its fourth win of the season yesterday afternoon, beating Williams 14-1.

The one loss sustained by the Tar Heels yesterday came when the number one doubles combination of Del Sylvia and Pete Green were beaten in three sets by Dick Squires and Charles Symington. This defeat was only the fifth which the whole team has absorbed in four matches.

The tennis team plays Williams College again this afternoon on the varsity courts at 2 o'clock.

Tom Bradford moved back into the number one position yesterday and won a hard-fought victory over Squires, a very fine player. Squires, who doesn't appear to be in very good shape yet, had Bradford 5-3 in the first set before fading and finally losing out 8-6. Bradford won the second set 6-2.

Green and Sylvia had a 2-0 lead in the final set of their match but they faltered and went on to lose the set 6-3 and the match.

The Summaries:

Singles—Bradford (UNC) defeated Squires (W), 8-6, 6-2; Browne (UNC) defeated Symington (W), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Sylvia (UNC) defeated Brownell (W), 6-0, 6-2; Thompson (UNC) defeated Kesel (W), 10-9, 6-3; Payne (UNC) defeated Zeigler (W), 6-2, 6-2; Green (UNC) defeated Fulkerson (W), 6-3, 6-2; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Brucker (W), 6-3, 6-2; Gustafson (UNC) defeated Woods (W), 6-1, 6-2; Izlar (UNC) defeated Fiske (W), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Gordon (UNC) defeated Wilkes (W), 6-3, 10-8.

Doubles—Squires and Symington (W) defeated Green and Sylvia (UNC), 4-6, 6-1, 3-6; Browne and Payne (UNC) defeated Brownell and Kesel (W), 7-5, 6-4; Bradford and Thompson (UNC) defeated Brucker and Zeigler (W), 6-0, 6-1; Gustafson and Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Fiske and Wood (W), 6-2, 6-0; Lynch and Wickham (UNC) defeated Fulkerson and Wilkes (W), 9-7, 7-5.

Golfers Meet Williams On Finley Course Today

By Biff Roberts

The golfing regiment of Williams College's Southern invasion goes into action at 1:30 this afternoon, meeting Carolina on the University's Finley golf course.

It will be the second match of the season for the Tar Heels, surprisingly easy winners over The Citadel, 26-1, in their first outing. Last year Carolina beat Williams, 35-1, in an eight-man team match.

The two teams will field the usual six today, however, and Carolina coach Chuck Erickson has little reason to change his lineup from that which romped over the Bulldogs last week.

Against The Citadel the Carolina team was three strokes under par with a total of 429. Little Bill Thornton paced the scoring with a five-under par 67.

Thornton played number three against The Citadel but may move up this afternoon. Joining him will be Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Jimmy Ferree, Billy Ford, and John Frazier. Ford and Frazier are newcomers to the squad.

Players from the University of Notre Dame arrived here Tuesday night to get in shape for matches with the Tar Heels. The Irish are tentatively scheduled for a triangular meet with Carolina and Ohio University on Saturday and a dual meet with the Tar Heels on Monday.

Black, Williamson, Ferree, and Frazier all played in the Greater Greensboro Open this past weekend with Black finishing as the tourney's fourth best amatuer. He shot rounds of 76-72-71-75—294 to end up behind winner Frank Stranahan, Billy Joe Patton, and Dick Chapman, three of the nation's top simon pures. Ferree missed qualifying for the final two rounds by a single stroke.

Track Team Seeks Revenge Over Tigers

The Carolina track team will be seeking revenge Saturday afternoon when they play host to Coach Mathew Geis' Princeton Tigers. The Ivy Leayuers defeated the Tar Heels last year, 81-50.

The Princeton squad, which has twelve returning lettermen, will be led by Captain Buzz Taylor, Thoburn Maxwell, Thomas Eglin, and Homer Smith. Taylor, who holds the all-time Princeton broad-jump record, is the only American athlete to win medals in three modern Olympiads. Maxwell is a mile and two-mile standout, while Eglin is the top Tiger sprint man. Smith, broad jumper and low hurdler, is the 1953 Captain elect of the Princeton football team.

Seven other members of the Tiger track team are also gridders. Among them are All-American end Frank McPhee, who throws the javelin, and Len Lyons, All-East fullback, who holds the Princeton all-time shotput record.

MURALS

Today's Soccer

4:00—Field 1, Phi Kap Sig-2 vs. KA-1; field 2, Chi Phi vs. Sig Chi-1; field 3, SAE-2 vs. Phi Gam-1.

5:00—Field 1, Med Sch-2 vs. Graham; field 2, Med Sch-3 vs. Joyner; field 3 Ruffin-1 vs. Med Sch-1.

Lacrossemen Open Season With Williams

Carolina's Lacrosse team opens the 1953 season today, playing host to Williams College at 3 p.m. on the Lacrosse field. The visitors defeated the Tar Heels in their only meeting last year, 17-1.

Fourteen lettermen will lead Coach Al Moore's team in an attempt to register its first win over a northern club. Co-Captains Walt Ernst, at midfield, and Lew Floyd, honorable mention all - American goalie last year, are expected to sparkplug the Carolina relay and defense game, while veterans Ted Dawes, Dick Harrell, Dick Pillsbury, and Joe Walker should lead the attack.

Numerous freshmen and newcomers are giving lettermen Tom Stokes, Earle Johnson, Mike Davis, and Charlie Friedman a race for their defense positions. The most notable among the new faces likely to be seen in the lineup today are Jere DuBose, Jim Winston, and Steve Trimble on defense.

Lettermen Buck Barkley, Bob Linker, Lou Wolfshiemer, and rookies Dick Baker, Toby Haynsworth, and Joe Burrell, who played freshman Lacrosse in 1950, should give Co-Captain Ernst capable support at midfield. Art Einstein, and freshman Tom Spain may see action at the goalie spot.

The Tar Heels play their second contest of the season Saturday when they meet Cornell, here.

Head Cheerleader

Those wishing to run for head cheerleader will be interviewed by cheerleading selection board today in Roland Parker lounge 2 at 4 o'clock.

Old Well

Those who didn t receive an application to be filled out from the Order of the Old Well and who think their activities have qualified them for the Order should drop by Dean Mackeis office and fill out the form before Friday.

Jayvee Nine Wins Opener Over Cranbrook Prep, 18-6

The Carolina Jayvee baseball team opened its season Tuesday afternoon at Emerson Stadium by scoring an 18-6 victory over Cranbrook Prep of Bloomsfields Hills, Michigan.

Coach Henry House's Jayvees jumped to a two run lead in the first inning and added another run in the third. In the fourth inning, Cranbrook's left fielder Bill Soter connected for a grand-slam home run to put his team ahead 4-3. A five run outburst in the fifth chilled the Prepsters' lead, and a seven run rally in the eighth put the game on ice for the Jayvees.

Carolina collected thirteen hits and was aided by eleven Cranbrook errors.

Soter was the outstanding batsman with four hits including a home run and a triple.

Cranbrook	000	400	200	6	8	11
Carolina	201	051	27x	18	13	3

Newey, Soter (8), and Gary; Paquette, Aycock (6), and Dodson.
Winner: Paquette; Loser: Newey.



BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873
Raleigh, N. C.

Bargains In MEDICAL BOOKS . . .

Nutritional and Vitamin Therapy in General Practice Third Edition, (Gordon) $1.89

Manual of Physical Diagnosis by Freilich and Coe. (Third edition) $1.89

Biochemistry for Medical Students, by Thorpe. (Fourth edition) $1.98

Eternal Eve—the history of gynaecology and obstetrics, by Harvey Graham. $3.98

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL ?



FOR DETAILS ASK CAMPUS REP
Jake Froelich & John Baldridge
Beta House—4071

more men wear After Six than all other formals combined!



We are headquarters for America's smartest tuxedos, full dress suits, daytime formals and dinner jackets.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Spring is a wonderful time for a new SPORT JACKET

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND for spring is one of our outstanding Sport Jackets. They get the blue ribbon for good looks because they're masterfully tailored from pedigreed fabrics. To be faithful to the highest requirements of casual spring fashion, depend on Our Sport Jackets. And trust us to provide modest prices.



We have the following Sport Jackets—

- PALM BEACH
- MOYGASHEL LINENS
- NYLON CORDS
- SHETLANDS
- TWEEDS

priced from $21.50 TO $39.50

The Greatest Selection of Slacks You'll Find Anywhere
• FLANNELS • PALM BEACH LINENS • CORDS • TROPICALS
And Many Other New Fabrics

Good QUALITY pays off

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

BILLS MAILED HOME

New York Life Insurance Co.
Is Pleased To Announce The Appointment
of
John L. Clements
25-F Glen Lennox
Ph. 9-6302
As Special Agent
W. Emmett Underwood
Mgr., Raleigh Branch Office





Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY
Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

COME TO THE PARTY!

Saturday Nite 7-9

Learn The Bunny Hop!

Make An Appointment To Have Your Dancing Analyzed



Arthur Murray

School of Dancing

104½ Morris St.
AT 5 POINTS
Phone 2-7872
Durham

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY — Sutton's



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE wants you to know that we have a complete stock of supplies for University students. We also want you to know the correct answers to the quiz . . . Mansard, Fasces and Sir Thomas Lipton. BE SURE TO SEE OUR STOCK OF EASTER CANDIES AND GIFTS.

THE BIG NEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rexall

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - SUNDRIES GALORE

See The

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

of

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

Ex-Communicated At Harvard

Ogden Nash To Appear Here Tuesday, Will Read Poems

The famous writer of light verse, Ogden Nash, will appear here next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall as the Student Entertainment Committee's last presentation of the year.

Auditorium doors will open at 7, and students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID card. Seats will go on sale to faculty and townspeople at 7:40. The price will be $1.

Nash, whose verse is well-known to readers of the *New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines, as well as his many books of humorous poetry, will recite a number of his classic poems and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.

Nash's latest book of verse, "Parents Keep Out," is a selection of poems from earlier works for younger readers, or, as he subtitled it, Elderly Poems for Youngerly Readers. In addition to some nine other books of collected poetry, Nash wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Peelman of the hit musical, "One Touch of Venus."

Nash was born in Rye, N. Y., the first of his family to venture north of the Mason-Dixon line. He says he has 10,000 cousins in North Carolina; one of his ancestors was Revolutionary Governor of the state, and another, a Revolutionary General, gave his name to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Nash entered Harvard but left after one year. This was his original idea, he maintains, not the dean's; he has affidavits to prove it. After a short attempt at teaching and selling bonds, he settled on humorous poetry as his natural field.

Pace Chosen Phi Speaker

Bob Pace of Morrisville has been unanimously elected speaker of the Phi Assembly. He is a political science major, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, chairman of the UNC Student Chapter of the American Church Union and vice chairman of the Carolina Forum.

other officers elected were Speaker pro tem Angell of Winston-Salem, Clerk Syd Shuford, Asheville, Treasurer Louis Brumfield of Randelman, Critic Fred Crawford of Sanford, Sgt.-At-Arms Dale Ryon of Asheville and Parliamentarian Don Sherry of Hartford, Conn.

Inaugural ceremonies for the new officers will be April 14 at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE WIT AND HUMOR OF AMERICA AT OUR BOOK SALE

Unicorn Book Shop

Over Sutton's Ph. 9-6173



WHO WILL BE

MR. FORMAL ?

Jake Froelich &
John Baldridge
Beta House—4071

COMPLETE LINE OF "AFTER SIX" FORMALWEAR



Town & Campus

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR—Greensboro Daily News-Record for Chapel Hill and vicinity. Good proposition. Car expenses. Write Greensboro Daily News-Record, Greensboro, N. C. 1—c3488-5

FOR SALE

1 SINGER, TREADLE SEWING Machine. Good Condition. $32.50. Call 95708. Mr. Clark. 1—c3492-1

LOST

ONE PAIR SLACKS, ONE BLUE sweater, one red sweater, at Wrightsville Beach, March 29. Reward. Contact DTH Office
No Chg.—Staff.

LIFE Exhibit In Morehead On Occupation

"Kyoto," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine opened this week in the Morehead Building to continue through April 10.

Under the occupation of the United States Army much of the life of the Japanese city of Kyoto has gone on as it has for thousands of years. Temple-going, tea-drinking, a pursuit of scholarly studies and the activities of small handicraft industries — these are practically as they were under the ancient Emperors.

It is this aspect of Kyoto, particularly as it is reflected in its religious architecture, which the editors of Life have shown in assembling this series of photographs made for them by Dmitri Kessel.

Religion in Japan has been centered in the city of Kyoto fon almost 1,200 years.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54

TONIGHT ONLY

Kit Carson
EDWARD SMALL presents
DANA ANDREWS · JON HALL · LYNN BARI

What Goes On Here

Honor Council

The Honor Council selection board is now choosing candidates for the Men's and Women's Councils. Seats open on the Men's Council are three senior, one junion, one sophomore, one graduate and one pharmacy seat. Women's seats are open for 3 seniors, one graduate, one six months junior seat and one seat-at-large.

Election Board

The Election Board will meet 4:15 today in the vice-president's office in Graham Memorial.

Freshman Camp

Planners and others interested in working on freshman camp will meet at the Y tonight on the second floor from 6:30 to 7:30.

Rules Committee

The Rules Committee of Legislature will meet today at 5 in Roland Parker.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 6 o'clock.

Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy Wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. I. G. Greer will speak to the group on "North Carolina Folklore."

Card Board

The Card Board and others interested in working with the group will meet in the basement of Smith Dorm from 1 to 3 o'clock today.

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club meets today at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

out-of-this world EASTER CARDS

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

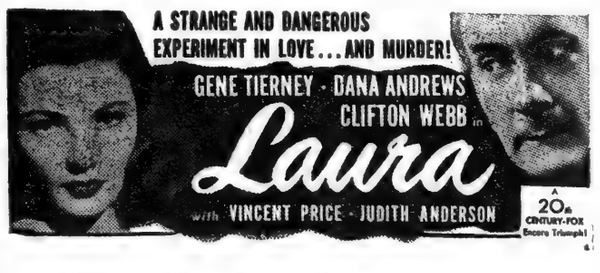
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



"Stanley rather likes our new maid — she never forgets the Angostura* in a Manhattan."

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Whether it's Manhattans or Old Fashioneds, Angostura brings out the smoothness and delicate tang so necessary for perfect drinks.*



Varsity

T-O-D-A-Y ONLY

LATE SHOW SAT.—SUN.—TUES.





IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
IN
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

GIVE HER THAT SPECIAL EASTER GIFT

GET YOUR EASTER FILM NOW



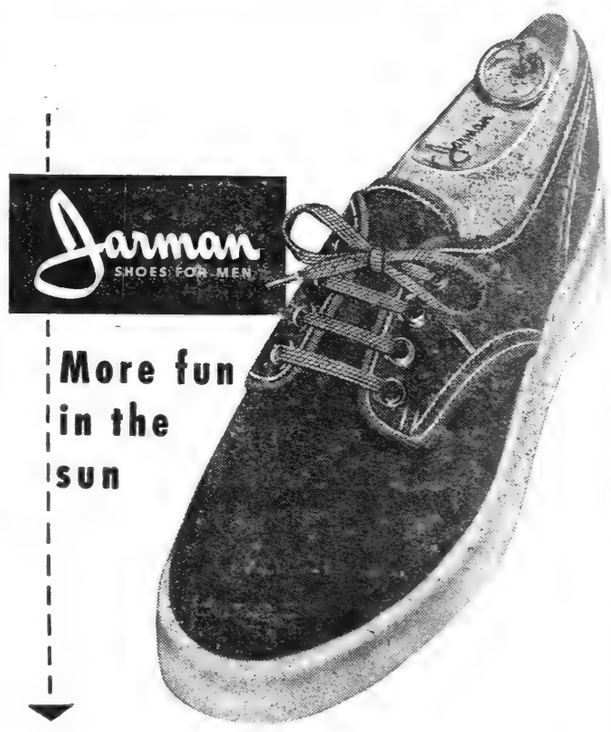
For your sweetheart or your best girl — Make your Easter gift to her something to remember. And she'll appreciate a long-lasting gift — A brand new camera from Foister's.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

More fun in the sun



Jarman Canvas Leisuals

You can really let your foot go in blissful barefoot comfort and have more fun in the sun with a colorful pair of Jarman *Canvas Leisuals*. This casual style is designed of washable fabric weave welted to a soft, flexible crepe sole—it's smart . . . it's terrific! Come in, try a pair.

ALSO U. S. KEDS

Town & Campus

Spaghetti and Meat Balls—All You Can Eat With Beer Or Wine, 99¢—RATHSKELLER EVERY THURSDAY

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with 72 high. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

RIGHTS
The editors comment on the right to dissent. See page 2.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 121 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Polgar Spellbinds Crowd With Feats

By John Jamison

Unbelievable feats of mind-reading, hypnotism and memory wowed a packed-in 1,800 students in Memorial Hall last night as Dr. Franz Polgar displayed the skill that made him famous around the world.

The Hungarian mental wizard held the audience's rapt attention for two hours despite the high-school antics of a few men in the hall.

Highlight in last night's program, as in years before, was Polgar's experiment with his "new electronic, X-ray glasses." The glasses, which he borrowed from a member of the audience, enabled their wearer to see through fabrics. Linda Smith, senior coed from Charlotte, found it advisable to run off stage when the first hypnotized man tried out the new invention.

Polgar demonstrated the amazing development of his memory by a highly complicated stunt involving a blackboard with sixteen blocks marked off, each containing a random work and a number. By dictating a series of numbers, he caused the total of each set of numbers on the board to come to a figure suggested to him by a member of the audience.

The hypnotist interrupted his demonstrations with brief historical explanations of the phenomenon. He called for questions from the audience about the possibilities of hypnotism. A woman asked, "Can you prevent pre-natal nausea?"

Polgar replied that he thought he could help and asked the woman to come up on stage to see. The lady declined.

In a demonstration of "mind - reading," Polgar had himself blind-folded and told a man to take a balloon anywhere in the auditorium. The man went a good distance down an aisle and held the balloon in the air. Polgar left the stage with a pocket knife and 45 seconds later burst the balloon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO — United Nations negotiators agreed yesterday to a Communist proposal to open talks in Panmunjom Monday on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. The Communists submitted their proposal in a note handed to Allied liaison officers at the truce village. At the same time, the Reds also formally submitted Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's apparent concession on repatriating all prisoners of war—which may clear the way for reopening full dress armistice talks.

★

BONN, Germany — The United States and France accepted yesterday a Soviet invitation to join the Russian-British talks on the operation of three air corridors across Soviet-occupied Germany to Berlin. Western observers believed the Soviet Union may be trying to extend the conference now under way here into a full-scale Big Four conference on Germany. This would be in line with recent Soviet overtures in important areas of East-West differences.

WC Is Host To CUSC Day Next Weekend

Woman's College will for the first time act as hostess to its brother schools on Consolidated University Day scheduled next Saturday, April 11, in Greensboro.

Sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council, the day's program will begin with a meeting and a luncheon for the CUSC that morning. At 3 p.m. facilities for bowling, skating, pool and ping pong will be available in Coleman and Rosenthal gyms for students from the three schools. The gym activities will continue until 5 p.m., when dinner will be served in the Woman's College dining halls.

After dinner, the program will move to Elliott Hall, WC's modern new student union building which was just opened this month. Elliott Hall facilities which will be available all evening include the informal game room, television room, lounges and terraces.

At 7 p.m., the three schools will contribute student entertainers for a talent show in the Elliott Hall ballroom, which will also be the scene of the informal dance immediately following the talent show. Link Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will feature social dance, square dance, and mixers during the evening.

The Fall CU Day, usually held at Carolina when the State and Carolina football teams meet, was cancelled this year because of a polio outbreak, and the winter CU Day, originally scheduled for the State-Carolina basketball game, was also cancelled because of conflicts in the college calendars.

Staff Meet Today

A staff meeting for those interested in working on The Daily Tar Heel will be held today at 3 p.m. in the newsroom.

Positions are open in four departments: news, editorial, sports and business. The newspaper's offices are located on second floor Graham Memorial.

Those not able to attend today's meeting may come by the managing editor's office on Monday.

CAMPUS SEEN

Chi Phi's furnishing stirring highland bagpipe music via loudspeaker as NROTC marches by trying to keep in step with its Drum and Bugle Corps.

* * *

South Building's off-schedule bell ringing inciting classes to early dismissal.

* * *

Loud metallic clanging of horseshoes as fraternity pits open for business.

Beachers Beware

Cancer Is Threat To Sunbather

By Sally Schindel

Observers of the old Chapel Hill tradition of beach-ending (heading for the sunny coast on weekends) may take proper note of a recent warning about skin-cancer among sun-tanners.

If you are fair-skinned and burn and blister easily, you should beware of repeated and excessive exposures to the sun, according to Dr. Herbert Z. Lund, pathologist at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. Most people "actually beat up their skin" by deliberate exposure, he says.

In the brunette person, this is not so serious. But in the fair-skinned, repeated sun exposure causes premature wrinkles, permanent freckles and blotches. If care is not taken, Dr. Lund advises, these blemishes may announce the arrival of skin cancer.

Although all types are susceptible to skin damage, the pathologist particularly stresses the importance of the extremely light-skinned taking care of their complexions. "People who don't have skin adapted to the sun have no business deliberately exposing themselves to sunlight," he warns.

However, one sunburn does not mean doom. Cancer is not caused by one time but by several years of continued exposure, Dr. Lund said.

For the "foolhardy," the North Carolina coast is expected to be fair and mild this weekend, with about a 75 high.

Coast Expects Rain And Sun

It'll be sun and rain all along the state's 312 mile coastline this weekend, the weatherman advises.

The forecast is for continued mild until tomorrow afternoon when showers are expected. The wet weather is expected to hold until late Sunday when the trend will be back to fair.

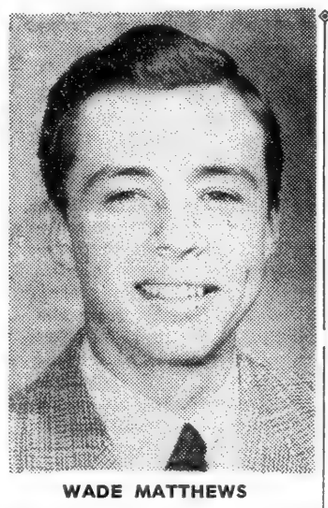
A high of 75 is expected today and tomorrow with a decline to the upper 60's on Sunday. The showers will be preceded by southwest winds and followed by breezes from the northwest.

All beach resort facilities are now open.

Candidates Swap Ideas On What Is Best For Students



KEN PENEGAR



WADE MATTHEWS

By Rolfe Neill

"That's a real original platform you've got, Bob, tell us about it," Student Party Chairman Lew Southern chided last night.

It was the opening statement in a bull session—originally billed as a "challenge discussion"—held in Aycock Dormitory. When the forum began at 7:30 there were nine politicians and one spectator, and at 8:35 when it ended, there were 26 politicians and four spectators.

Those participating blamed the Polgar hypnosis show in Memorial Hall for stealing their audience, or at least part of it, and both sides looked slyly at each other and suggested that in the future there should be a more careful scheduling of such discussions.

Student athletic fees and a civil service system for student government were the most talked about items in the informal session.

The Student Party has proposed that a civil service commission be set up to determine which students should get which jobs. SP Presidential hopeful Ken Penegar said the idea was to have four members from each party making up the commission with them making the decisions on each job. This system, Penegar said, "would take student government out of politics."

UP presidential candidate Bob Gorham allowed that "this campus isn't like the federal government—thank goodness. We've all an essential interest in student government and it's not a political government. I think there's a danger of making it (student government) too political, too big time." There are plenty of jobs for everybody, Gorham added.

Penegar made his point again about taking the jobs out of politics and went on to explain that his civil service wouldn't be elaborate: no quizzes and competitive examinations. "The applicant merely fills out an application and has an interview and the commission picks the most qualified man."

Here, Jack Stilwell, UP vice-presidential candidate, joined the argument. He asked Penegar if it wouldn't be simpler for the applicant just to see the president (as in the past) rather than face an eight-man commission. Wouldn't it be less red tape, etc?

Slightly irritated, Penegar replied, "Jack, I haven't been elected yet and I haven't gone into all the details. I suggest, if you're so interested, that you stick around until after the election; it'll be a good job."

A plan to abolish compulsory payment of fees to the Athletic Association—another SP plank—brought lively talk by Gordon Forester, SP candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Forester said he had talked to Dr. O. K. Cornwell at Woollen Gym who "naturally was hesitant about giving up $150,000 a year in fees." (Students pay $10 a quarter for the use of Woollen Gym and $3.33 a quarter to belong to the Carolina Athletic Association; both fees are mandatory). Dr. Cornwell refused to let him see a copy of the gym's budget because "I don't think I have the power," Forester quoted Cornwell as saying.

"If they can justify where the money's going then I'm for giving it to them," the SP candidate concluded, "but if they can't I think we ought to do something."

Jerry Cook, UP candidate for secretary-treasurer, pointed out that putting the fees on a voluntary basis would increase the price of the fees for those who use the privileges. Forester argued that those who didn't use the athletic privileges shouldn't pay for them.

A student member for the Board of Trustees also was discussed. This too, is an SP proposal. Stilwell wanted to know if this proposal wasn't sort of empty since the state legislature decides on the Trustees and it would be impossible to get it before them this session. "On top of that," Stilwell continued, "the General Assembly only meets every other year so it certainly would be too late."

Penegar answered that his idea was to have a student member on the board merely to assure students of a continuing voice, that he wouldn't have to be a voting member. He had talked with a Trustee, Penegar said, and the Trustee said the board could vote members ex-officio, that is, include such people as Penegar proposed. Penegar explained his idea further by saying he thought each branch of the Consolidated University should be represented and that the representative should be the president of the student body.

Anthropologist Asserts World 'Without Chaos' Is Possible

By John Gibson

The Western nations already possess an ideology which has more to offer than Communism, but an extreme concentration upon technological aspects of life has caused us to lose the ability to make this ideology explicit to others.

Thus Communism presents the threat that it does, not because it is a better idea, but because it is a poorer idea, better stated.

This was one of the main themes of an address given Wednesday by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, professor of anthropology and Director of the Russian Research center at Harvard University.

"Thus," said Dr. Kluckhohn, "we shall lose the cold war and a possible hot war if we continue to fight with the technology of 1953, which we do very well, but with the ideas of 1853." To match our superb technology we need a vigorous, progressive and explicit ideology which will carry to the rest of the world the feelings we still hold about democracy, he said.

Speaking on "The Problems of Values in Contemporary Civilization," Dr. Kluckhohn said, "the trouble today is that we have a world society in terms of economics, communication and other factors. But we have no world standards — let alone any universally accepted foundations for such standards."

The relativism, or relativistic chaos, which has long plagued democracies is with us also today, he said. He stated, however, that this was not inevitable.

Major, Minor Topic Listed For UN Units

Topics for the UN Model Assembly have been announced by the UN Committee. The assembly is scheduled for May 1-2.

Each delegation will send a member to the four commissions. These commissions will have before them a major and a minor question. After debate on the major problem has been concluded, then the minor question and any others which time permits will be discussed. Resolutions concerning any of the questions debated in the commission meetings must be voted upon in the plenary session following the commission meeting.

The commissions and their problems are Political and Security Commission—Creation of an international police force (major). Establishment of an independent Western Germany (minor).

Economic and Financial Commission — Free trade with Red China and possible economic blockades of nations refusing to conform with UN policies (major). Management of strategic waterways and canals by a UN-appointed commission (minor).

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission — Self-rule in North Africa (major). Indian question in South Africa (minor).

Trusteeship and Legal Commission—Abandonment of veto power in the Security Council (major). Granting UN the power of intervention in national internal revolutions (minor).

Other topics may be brought before the Model Assembly by the various delegations if time permits.

Quarterly Gets Coed Editor

Charlotte Davis, junior from Chapel Hill, was elected editor of the Carolina Quarterly for the Spring issue, the literary magazine's advisory board said yesterday.

The new editor set the publication date of the delinquent Winter issue for Saturday, April 18 and announced the Spring issue would be out May 23.

"Although the Quarterly is in a tough spot right now, I hope that with hard work and cooperation we will be able to finish the year successfully," Miss Davis said.

Anyone interested in working or contributing should come by the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial, Miss Davis added. Hours are 2 until 5 p.m. Spring issue contribution deadline is April 20.

President Horton Denied Floor In Legislature Battle On CUSC

By Louis Kraar

Leading Student Party legislators last night failed in an attempt to push through a move to force President Horton to do something that he had refused to do.

Introduction of a bill to force the president to make replacements in the Consolidated University Student Council stirred up the issue that has been boiling for many weeks now. The controversy arouse when Jim Adams, Carolina's top man to the three-school government group quit and Horton refused to appoint a successor.

Horton requested the privilege to address Legislature, but was refused by one member, Gene Cook. Unanimous approval is required for an outsider to speak.

The bill gave legislature power to make CUSC replacements if the president refused. Proponents of the move, principally SP members, asked for a suspension of the rules so that voting could be made right away. Legislature, however, didn't approve suspension of rules.

"I wish they had been willing to let the other side be heard," Horton said after the meeting.

Gene Cook (SP), the single legislator who refused the president permission to speak, said after the meeting he felt that since the move wasn't going to be considered until next week, "there was no use in letting him talk." Cook added, "You see, he'd only have to repeat it next week."

Bob Pace (SP) was elected parliamentarian to replace Ed Stevens (UP). Stevens graduated last quarter. Pace was lauded by his supporters for the position as "the youngest Justice of the Peace in the state."

When Adams quit his post as head of Carolina's delegation to the CUSC, Horton said he wasn't appointing a replacement because he agreed with his reasons for quitting. Adams had branded the three-school group a "gag for student opinion," and said it "has accomplished little, if anything at all."

Since then three other delegates have also resigned, Tom Creasy, Virginia Hall and Jim McCleod. Horton said that he and other CUSC members are working on another plan of consolidated student government with William Friday, assistant to President Gray.

Vets' Money

Veterans enrolled on the GI Bill must report to 315 South Building to sign their certification forms before their month's allotment will be sent to them.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and closes on Saturdays at 12:30. The certification must be signed every month.

A Seven Mile Wind And Outer Mongolia

Mobile Mobilizes Audience

By Walt Dear

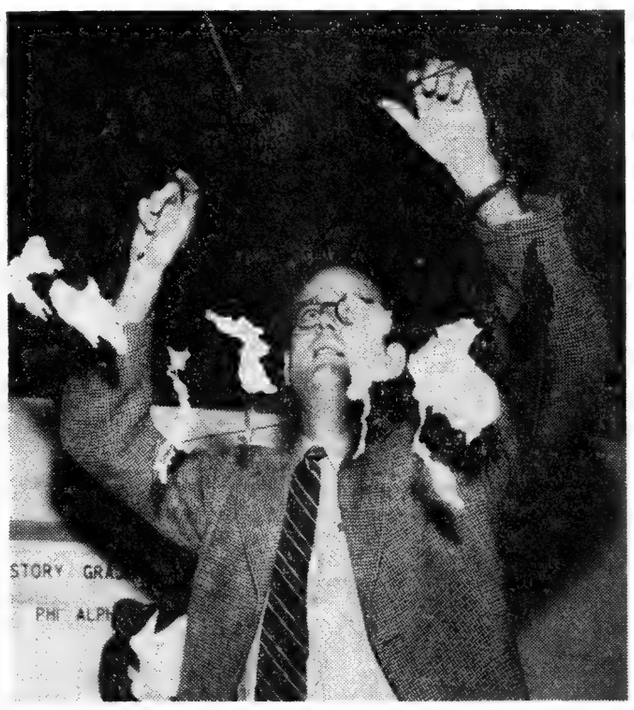
"What we needed was a dynamic advertisement to increase attendance," said John Jones as he took his eyes off his moving creation called a mobile.

Jones' problem was this: A Dr. Clyde from Duke was to speak on "The Far East" next Wednesday in the Library Assembly Room at 8 p.m. How would the Graduate History Club get attention for the event?

Partly inspired by the English Club which has used mobiles to spur interest in club activities, Jones set to work last Saturday afternoon, equipped with five cents worth of nylon thread, eight coat hangers, a few tooth picks, two five cent pieces of wood, a penny's worth of solder, some cardboard, paint and Scotch tape.

The resulting combination, completed Sunday, and displayed on third floor Saunders this week, amounted to a mobile, which might be termed modern in action. Invented by Calder ("Caldermobiles") objects are suspended (from a wall in this case) and move at will with slight wind movements, or air currents created by a person passing by the mobile. The key to the success of a mobile is balance. In the Jonesmobile, most of the Far

(See HISTORY, page 4)



JOHN JONES, GRADUATE HISTORY STUDENT, makes a slight adjustment on his Jonesmobile. The Jonesmobile is a moving advertisement made to entice an audience to the Graduate History Club talk next Wednesday on "The Far East." The interesting piece of art is on display on third floor Saunders.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ..... ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ..... JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ..... BIFF ROBERTS

The Right To Dissent

. Editor's Note: Following are excerpts of the $2,500 winning essay by Stanley A. Wolpert of the College of the City of New York. The contest was conducted by the National Council of Jewish Women.

To the teacher, to the scholar on the high road of reason leading to truth, academic freedom is society's green light. It signifies, "You go, you who have been tested and tried by your teachers and colleagues, you who have learned through arduous study and long years of disciplined labor how to use honestly and objectively the tools of scholarship, the books, the logic, the facts of history and the natural world, you who have mastered the art and science of education, investigation and clear thinking, you go on unafraid, go as Prometheus went—steal more of the fire from Olymous." And if at the end of his road the scholar arrives at conclusions in conflict with popular opinion, or not in keeping with the current phase of an evolving national policy, or inimical to powerful groups in society, academic freedom means that no government or newspaper or individual will be permitted to force a retraction of those conclusions, to ban or burn them, to punish in vengeance their champion. It means that in the world of ideas, the stock of weapons is strictly limited to better ideas.

But in time of tense conflict, or violently competing ideas, of fear, insecurity and confusion, many people contend that the staunchest advocates of intellectual freedom are corrupters, subverters of all social values, and must therefore be silenced. In Greece there was a Socrates, in Germany, a Martin Luther, in Italy Galileo Galilei. Stubborn men these, curious men, peculiar and disturbing men who dared challenge the very gods and the rules of the earth, for the sake of conscience, in the service of truth.

Unless the teacher is free to question and dissent, the student's mind will emerge from school, not strong with wisdom, but at best heavy with information. The teacher who tailors his opinions to the cut of popular pressure will hardly encourage bold inquiry in his classroom. Men who will one day govern themselves must first learn to think for themselves.

There is no greater challenge to test the mettle of democracy's defenders than the current threat to academic freedom. Since the "cold war" has become warmer in Korea, havoc-crying patriots and understandably worried democrats have successfully managed to trim the wings of . . . (academic) . . . freedom . . . A far greater danger than any statutory restriction threatens the life of academic freedom—the subtle and silent fear, self-censorship. No university is an island divorced from the passions of the community out of which it has sprung. When the social atmosphere is charged with suspicion and clamors or conformity, when in the market place the greys of opinion are increasingly forced into areas of black or white, when the mere suspension of judgment on subjects of vital controversy is labelled "abetting the enemy" . . . instructors become more cautious, students cynical and apathetic about the very issue that will most strongly affect their future lives and the lives of their children.

Freedom will not be saved by men who have so little faith in her strength that with every sign of totalitarian attack they flee from her finest outposts and race into the arms of tyranny and suppression. Those who would shield our youth from the dangers of incitement forget Oliver Wendell Holmes' statement that "every idea is an incitement." Those who insist their only interest is national security forget Mill's warning that "A State which dwarfs her men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes—will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished."

Daily the meaning of academic freedom is defined by the student who insists upon his right to be guided, not led or driven in the direction of truth and understanding; by the teacher who resists all doctrinaire shackles, faithfully following the light of reason and conscience; by the administrator who values free inquiry above the largess of monetary endowments.

Harvey Bradshaw

The Grail

When the veterans of World War I returned to the Carolina campus in 1920, the problem of disunity between fraternity and non-fraternity men on the campus was a serious one. To help solve this and other problems, a group of 13 young men founded the Order of the Grail and set about their task of making our campus a better place to live and work.

They chose the Chalice or Cup which legend says Christ drank from at the Last Supper as the mystic symbol for the knightly way of life which they would seek. The miraculous power of this Grail was well-known in the middle ages and King Arthur's knights made long pilgrimages in search of it.

The present Grail Room in Graham Memorial was given to the Order in the early 1930's on the condition that they furnish it and allow other campus organizations to use it—a condition willingly met as a service to the University.

Since then in this room the generations of Grail members have met around the round table there. Here the symbolic cup is kept and the wall decorations carry out the Arthurian theme. Placques on the walls list the members' name since the founding of the group.

Each year since 1920 the Order has selected 13 sophomores and juniors to take up the quest —over 400 students in all. The honor of being asked to join has come to be the highest which can be bestowed upon a sophmore. The fraternity-non-fraternity problem was met by selecting seven from one group and six from the other each year, and alternating the majority. The initiation is a highly secret ritual. This year there are seven non-fraternity initiates.

Besides their foremost project, the Grail has become known for its inexpensive, informal dances, its scholarships (six per year of $150 each), its recognition of worthy, unpublicized services to the campus, and its primary purpose of service to the campus as a whole and its continual efforts toward harmony.

John Gibson

It Was So-o Big

Concerning the sizes of fish, especially the ones that get away, and the number of women who have fallen victim to a fatal charm, one cannot usually take at face value the statements of an American. But in most other matters, Americans are usually honest. Indeed, with many of the "typical middle class" Americans, honesty reaches the proportion of what the sociologist calls a cult. "An honest man is the noblest work of God." "Honesty is the best policy." Etc, Etc. This is all very fine, yet one wise author has pointed out "the only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity." Such a disadvantage has reached serious proportions in the present world situation. Americans believe most of the things that are told them, especially from "experts," a title which is most willingly given to any daper stranger. And, as most other people, they especially believe the things they want to believe. Even in this latter sphere, however, they outdo most of the rest of the world. I would like to talk about three situations in which such pure credulity is actually or potentially very dangerous.

First is our treatment of "ex-Communists," those former enemies who have seen the light of day and have decided to turn over a new leaf. There is probably no better way to get an audience in Washington than by claiming to be an ex-Communist. There is certainly no beter way to get your ideas totally accepted. While there are many persons who have given up Communism, and this is hopeful, there are many others who have not, yet would claim to have done so if it were to their advantage. I do not particularly go for some of the actions of Senator McCarthy, yet suppose tomorrow a "self-confessed" communist were to admit that five years ago he and Joe plotted the overthrow of the government. Whatever else he is, I am rather sure that Joe is not a Communist, yet who would believe him? There is no better way to put the finger on an important and loyal American (or an unimportant and disloyal one) than to have him branded by an ex-Communist. The very nature of the argument makes it almost impossible for the accused to defend himself. This, I feel, is a real danger in the present crisis.

Secondly, there is an almost total acceptance on the part of the American people of statements by their leaders, especiallly the military ones. We would like to believe that for the most part our military always gives us the straight scoop, but often in our history this has not been the case. This point was brought home by Vermont Senator Flanders, who questioned the air force about the firing on an American plane off Siberia. The Senator said that by distorting the facts, the military was guilty of waging psychological warfare *against* the American people by creating a fear that was not justified. It is interesting that since that charge was made, an adequate answer from the Air Force has not been forthcoming. I do not suggest that we should dismiss all the reports of our military leaders, but a certain amount of skepticism would be healthy, if for no other reasons than to dilute the "natural enthusiasm" with which certain military figures report their successes and actions.

Finally, there is the problem of the Berlin refugees. Every day thousands of persons stream over into west Berlin from the Russian sector. We call them "refugees" who have fled the terror behind the iron curtain. No doubt most of the persons can be so classified. Yet what a fine way

(See SO-O BIG, page 4)

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

The New Edition

As I signed the pledge on my ethnology exam, I barely refrained from disturbing the other students with a great "Huzzah" of elation. For, among other things, it meant that I could sell my ethnology book and purchase Hemingway's *Green Hills of Africa,* which I had seen in a beautiful new reprint while browsing in the Intimate Bookshop.

Down to the Intimate I skipped, whistling merry little tunes, and being very thankful that I had bought the ethnology book new and it was a six-dollar book. As I walked into the shop, I didn't hesitate, but walked straight to the back counter and plunked down my toughly-bound, well-kept, unwritten-in medium of exchange. The lady at the counter looked at the book, then in her card file, and announced that she could give me ninety cents for it.

My blithe smile changed to disbelief and then to dismay.

"Ninety cents! But that was a six-dollar book and I've taken good care of it." And I thumbed through the book to show the nice lady that there wasn't a blemish on it.

"I'm sorry," she said (and I think she was), "But we're not sure whether they'll use this book any more or not. You see, the Book Exchange won't tell us down here whether a book is going to be used any more or not. If we buy the book, and next quarter, they use another book or another edition of the same book, we'll be stuck. Have you ever tried to sell an ethnology book?"

I hadn't tried to sell an ethnology book until now. I saw what she meant though. "How can you buy and sell textbooks at all if you don't know what books are going to be used?" I asked.

"The students tell us. And we do get stuck many times."

I mumbled something about the Clayton Anti-Trust Act of 1914 and then said, "Look, I'll be back in a minute. I'm going to the Book Ex and see what the scoop is."

"If they're not going to use the book," she said, "I'll still give you ninety cents for it."

As I walked out, I glanced covetously at the shelf where *Green Hills of Africa* was, and if there had been a picture of something alive on the cover, it would surely have leered at me. The book looked as far away as Africa itself.

At the Book Ex, I was told that my little six-dollar gem was worth less than the paper it was printed on so far as the Book Ex was concerned. My book, they said, was out of date. It was only the twenty-third edition and next quarter they would use the twenty-fourth edition. I asked what the difference was between the editions, and I was shown that on page 549 of the new edition, on the first line, the word "or" had been changed to "and". (Later, on a hunch, I secured a copy of the twenty-second edition and noted that the word on the first line of 549 was "and". I never did find the twenty-first edition, but I have been told that the word in that book on page 549 was "or".)

JUST RECEIVED

NYLON CORD SUITS $32.50

WE HAVE SEVERAL COLORS . . . Come By While Sizes Are Complete

THE Sport—SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Change it!



Keep your engine clear of sludge and gum by changing oil every thousand miles — at our station where friendly service and quality supplies mean real satisfaction. Drive up today!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

it's not what you do

WE ADVERTISED!

WE SHOUTED!

WITH NO RESULTS



it's the way you do it

NOW We're giving records away with 30% Discount on all 33 - 45 - 78's.

SALE ENDS THIS WEEKEND!

Open Fridays 7-9 p.m.



DALE FAIRLESS

"Where It's Fun To Shop" Glen Lennox

ACROSS

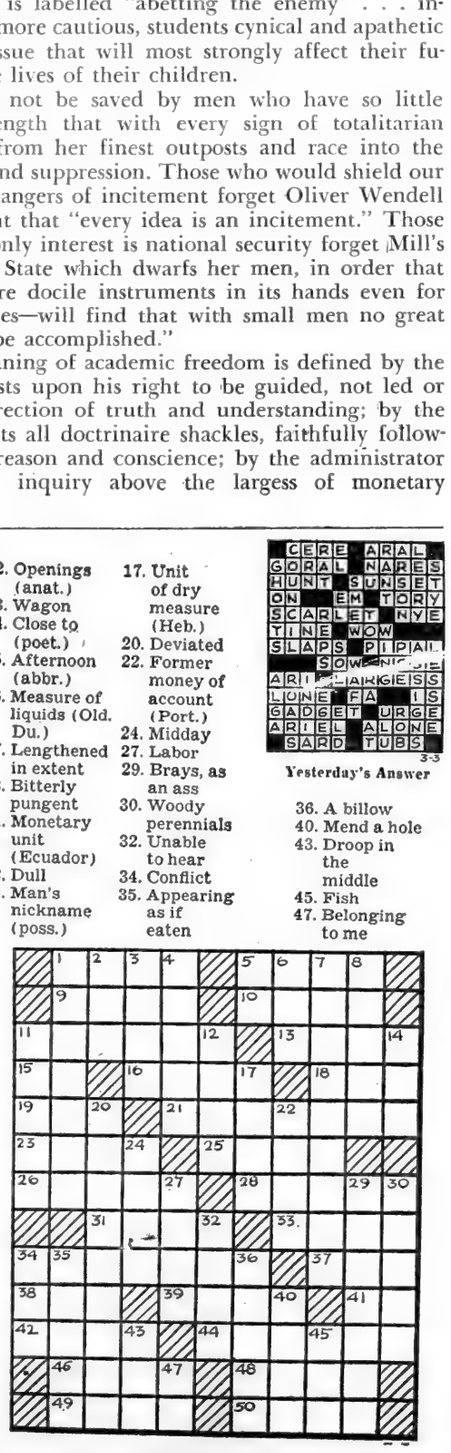
1. Source of cocaine
5. Father
9. Seaport in Algeria
10. Refuse of grapes
11. Trapped
13. Additional
15. Guido's lowest note
16. Starchy, edible root
18. Cover
19. Fish
21. Cleaning rods for guns
23. Destruction
25. Past participle of "be"
26. Disease of rye
28. Correct
31. Crucifix
33. Prophet
34. Wiener-wursts (slang)
37. River (Eng.)
38. Land-measures
39. Praise
41. Helium (sym.)
42. She made first American flag
44. Disorderly disturbance
46. Line of juncture
48. Flourish
49. Touchy (slang)
50. Finishes

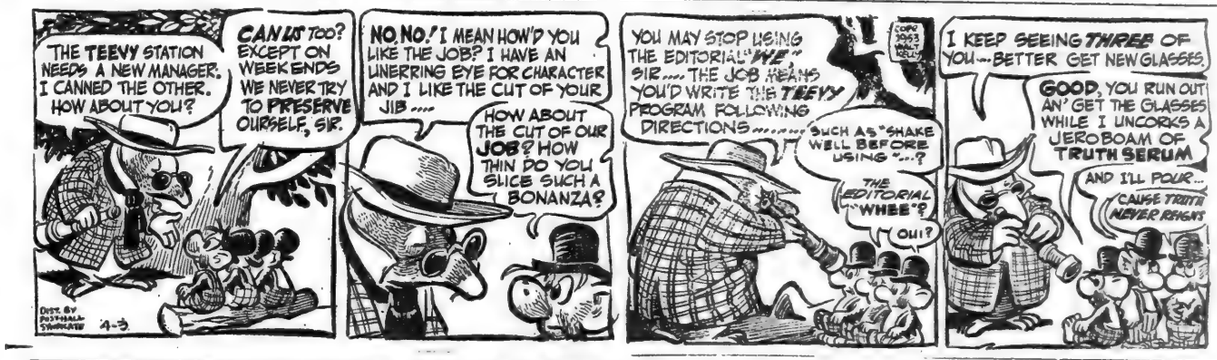
DOWN

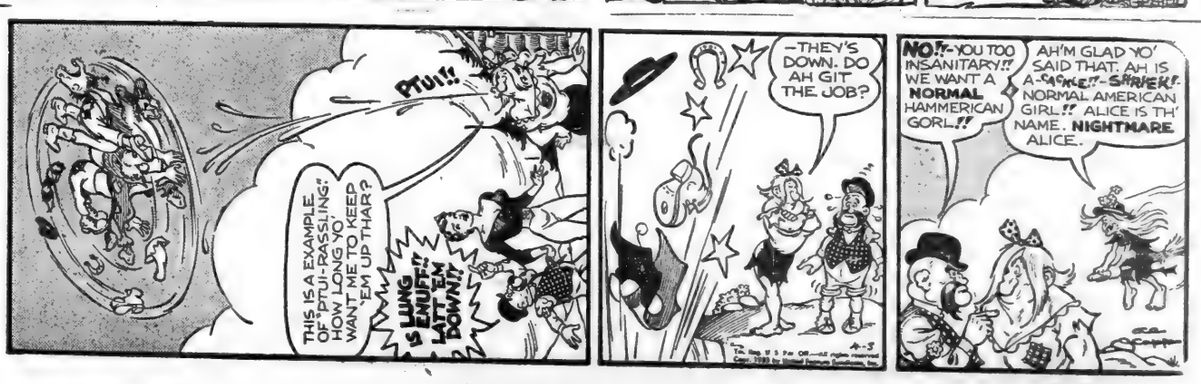
1. Outline
2. Openings (anat.)
3. Wagon
4. Close to (poet.)
5. Afternoon (abbr.)
6. Measure of liquids (Old. Du.)
7. Lengthened in extent
8. Bitterly pungent
11. Monetary unit (Ecuador)
12. Dull
14. Man's nickname (poss.)
17. Unit of dry measure (Heb.)
20. Deviated
22. Former money of account (Port.)
24. Midday
27. Labor
29. Brays, as an ass
30. Woody perennials
32. Unable to hear
34. Conflict
35. Appearing as if eaten
36. A billow
40. Mend a hole
43. Droop in the middle
45. Fish
47. Belonging to me



Yesterday's Answer







Black Paces Golf Team To Second Win Of Year

Carolina's golf team made another barrage on par yesterday afternoon at the Finley golf course as it romped over Williams College, 26½-½.

Number-one man Bob Black led the shelling with a three under par 69 as the Tar Heels took their second match of the season with ease. Black had a 34-35. Billy Ford, freshman from Charleston, S. C. had his second straight 70 of the season to follow Black.

The golf team will have a triangular match with Notre Dame and Ohio University at the Finley course starting at 10:00 tomorrow morning.

The team total for the match was 435, only three strokes over par. John Frazier and Bill Williamson both had par 72 rounds while Jimmy Ferree had a 74 and Bill Thornton a 78.

The summaries:

Black (UNC) defeated Rand, 3-0; Williamson (UNC) defeated Thompkins, 3-0; Black and Williamson defeated Rand and Thompkins, 3-0.

Thornton (UNC) defeated Gehret, 3-0; Ferree (UNC) defeated Belshea, 3-0; Thornton and Ferree defeated Gehret and Belshea, 2½-½.

Frazier (UNC) defeated Emerson, 3-0; Ford (UNC) defeated Bergen, 3-0; Fraziier and Ford defeated Emerson and Bergen, 3-0.

Browne Plays Number One In Fifth Win

The Carolina tennis team defeated Williams College, 14-1, yesterday to take a two match series and extend its season record to 5-0.

Carolina coach John Kenfield changed his lineup for the third straight day, with sophomore Herb Browne playing in the number one singles spot.

Carolina's tennis team will try for its fifth win in as many days against Amherst College this afternoon on the varsity courts at 3 o'clock.

Singles: Browne (UNC) over Squires, 6-3, 6-3; Bradford (UNC) over Symington, 6-1, 6-2; Thompson (UNC) over Brownell, 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia (UNC) over Kesel, 6-4, 6-1; Kerdasha (UNC) over Zeigler, 6-1, 6-1; Payne (UNC) over Fulkerson, 6-1, 6,1; Gustafson (UNC) over Brucker, 6-1, 6-1; Izlar (UNC) over Woods, 6-4, 6-0; Gordon (UNC) over Fiske, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lynch (UNC) over Wilke, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Browne and Payne (UNC) over Squires and Symington, 6-3, 7,5; Bradford and Thomp- 6-3, 6-3; Sylvia and Gustafson son (UNC over Brownell and Kesel, (UNC) over Zeigler and Brucker, 6-4, 9-7; Fiske and Woods (W) over Wickham and Lynch, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Kerdasha and Izlar (UNC(over Fulkerson and Wilke, 6-0, 6-1.

Williams Ruins Lacrossemen's Opening, 13-6

Williams College ruined the UNC Lacrosse team's 1953 debut here, yesterday, defeating the Tar Heels 13-6 in a roughly contested game. The Heels face Cornell in their second game of the season, here, Saturday.

Ted Johnson, with four goals, led the Williams attack, aided by Bruce Van Dussen, and Rick Bethune, with three each, Al Kissack, with two and Hugh Murphy with one.

Sparkplugging the Carolina offensive was veteran Ted Dawes with three goals. Walt Ernst, Dick Baker, and Dave Cole scored one goal each. Although allowing 13 balls to get past him for a score, goalie Lew Floyd played his usual fine game, making 24 saves.

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL ?



PLENTY OF PRIZES— ASK CAMPUS REP

Jake Froelich & John Baldridge
Beta House—4071



After Six

presents summer formals with "STAIN SHY" —the miracle stain resistant fabric finish! 24.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54

TONIGHT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAN IN THE SADDLE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY FROM 7 A.M.

Special This Weekend
Juice
Two Eggs
Country Ham
Grits
Toast — Coffee
$1.00

THE UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

Bargains In MEDICAL BOOKS . . .

Nutritional and Vitamin Therapy in General Practice Third Edition, (Gordon) ——— $1.89

Manual of Physical Diagnosis by Freilich and Coe. (Third edition) ——— $1.89

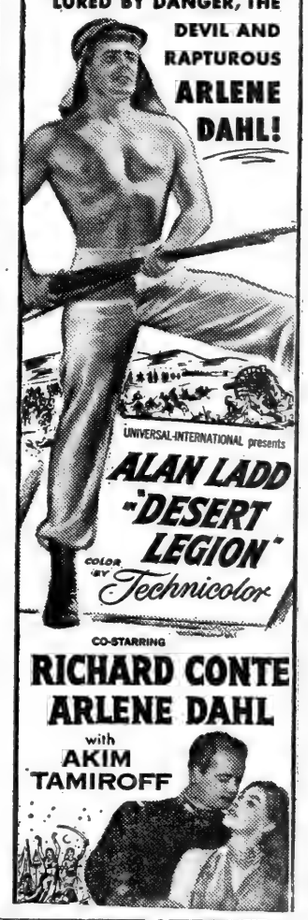
Biochemistry for Medical Students, by Thorpe. (Fourth edition) $1.98

Eternal Eve—the history of gynaecology and obstetrics, by Harvey Graham. ——— $3.98

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

— NOW SHOWING —
Things Happen At Night . . . especially in Paris!
CHARLES BOYER
JEAN ARTHUR
in
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
Varsity
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

IT'S ALAN LADD IN THE FOREIGN LEGION!
LURED BY DANGER, THE DEVIL AND RAPTUROUS ARLENE DAHL!



CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE
ARLENE DAHL
with
AKIM TAMIROFF

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School Of Law
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College Record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
Registrar Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

out-of-this world EASTER CARDS
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

OPENING TONIGHT
AND
SATURDAY NIGHT
THE ——————— ROOM
OF THE RANCH HOUSE
Help Us Name The Room And Win A Prize
Details When You Come Out
MUSIC BY GIBSON JACKSON and the TRIO
Dancing Couples Only
Cover — $1.50 per couple

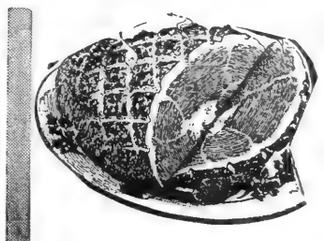
FOR EASTER FEASTING
See The Array of Values at A & P

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, APRIL 6th

LACHOY Chinese Style Food
La Choy Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can 19c
La Choy Brown Sauce 5-Oz. Bot. 19c
La Choy Chicken Chop Suey 19-Oz. Can 67c
La Choy Noodles For Chow Mein 14-Oz. Tin 18c
La Choy Chinese Dinners 18-Oz. Pkg. 59c
La Choy With Meat Chop Suey No. 2 Can 59c

Iona California Sliced or Halves PEACHES 29-Oz. Can 27c
Worthmore JELLY EGGS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
White House Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 39c
A&P Cream Style Golden Corn 16-Oz. Can 15c
Green Giant Peas 17-Oz. Can 19c
Golden Maid Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Marcal Paper Napkins 80 Ct. Pkg. 10c
Ann Page BEANS With Pork and Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c; 31-Oz. Can 19c
Ann Page Fancy Tomato KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 17c
Packers Label Standard Pack TOMATOES 2 19-Oz. Cans 27c

Paas Easter Egg Dye Pkg. 15c Complete Kit 39c
Royal Instant Pudding Pkg. 13c
Northern Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Clapps Strained Foods 3 4¼-Oz. Jar 29c
Clapps Junior Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Ivory Flakes Large Pkg. 27c
Duz Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Cubes Herb-Ox Bouillon Pkg. of 5 8c
Deviled Ham Underwood 2¼-Oz. Can 19c
Angel Soft White Facial Tissue 400 Sheet Pkg. 23c
Angel Soft Rainbow Facial Tissue 400 Sheet Pkg. 25c



Morrell's Pride Smoked Short Shank 12 to 14-Lb. Avg. HAMS Whole Or Half Lb. 63c
Butt Portion Lb. 55c • Shank Portion Lb. 49c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef POT ROAST Lb. 43c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef STEAK Sirloin Lb. 75c
"Super-Right" Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End Pork Roast Lb. 49c
Swift's All Meat Premium Franks Pkg. 49c
"Super-Right" Freshly Ground Beef Lb. 45c
Plate STEW BEEF .. lb. 19c
HEADLESS AND DRESSED WHITING Lb. 12c 10-Lb. Box $1.15



For Wide Variety, High Quality and Lowest Possible Prices, Pick A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Crisp 4-Doz. Size Lettuce 2 Heads 23c
3-DOZ. SIZE GOLDEN HEART Celery Stalk 10c
Juicy Florida Oranges 8-Lb. Bag 45c
Yellow Onions 2 Lbs. 13c
Heavy With Juice Lemons 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Full Ear Florida Corn 4 Ears 33c
Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar; HONEY 1-Lb. Jar; MAYONNAISE Pint Jar — Your Choice 29c

Jane Parker Assorted Easter Egg Cakes 6 Cakes in Ctn. 45c
Jane Parker Chocolate Easter Egg Cake Each 69c
Jane Parker 8" Layer Easter Cake Attractively Wrapped Each 79c
Jane Parker Enriched White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 20c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 4th

—History—

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern countries, on and off Asia, are represented by cardboard discs circling about. The mobile reminds one of the Copernican orrery in the Morehead Planetarium.

Russia, painted in red, has a domineering eye in the middle of its cardboard disc.

Dr. James Godfrey, professor of English History, decided after a glance at the mobile, "This symbolizes the balance of power."

Students almost got dizzy watching the graceful mobile.

When the mobile was finally installed, Jones discovered that it wouldn't balance. He found that a "seven mile wind" had blown Outer Mongolia out of circulation. He quickly replaced it and all was well.

Leave Your Laundry

— AT —

THE GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT

WHILE YOU SHOP COLONIAL STORE

CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES

SPRING IS IN THE AIR . . .

Get Your Easter Film Now

This is the "snap-shot" season. It's time to get all your photography equipment ready for warm, sunny days. Stop in today for your camera supplies.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



EASTER BUNNY MATINEE

SATURDAY 10:30 A.M.

All Cartoon Program

CHILDREN 20c — ADULTS 44c

SATURDAY



Phi Gams Hold Annual Dance

Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta honored its pledges last weekend with an annual pledge banquet and formal dance held at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham.

Jimmy Hill of Wilson was presented the Best Pledge award at Friday night's banquet. Following the banquet, the Duke Cavaliers furnished music for the dance, Flowers of purple and white, the fraternity's colors, decorated the ballroom. Pledges and their dates formed a diamond-shaped figure at intermission, and pledge trainer Jim Adams was presented a gift from the class. Honored guests at the dance were Dean and Mrs. E. L. Mackie.

Weekend activities began Friday afternoon with a cocktail party held at the Phi Gam house. Saturday an annual pledge-active softball game took place and a cabin party was held at Lloyd's barn. Favors for the weekend given to each girl were mugs bearing the fraternity crest.

Pledges and their dates were Paul Sylvester, Richlands, president, with Jane Smith, Albemarle; Ken Anderson, Kinston, secretary, with Pat Shepherd, Kinston; Joe Mavretic, New Bern, social chairman, with Toddy Smith, Bethel; Hugh Barwick, Clinton, with Billie Bateman, Tarboro; Erle Craven, Lexington, with Joan Green, Lexington; Claud Efird, Wilmington, with Alice Carter, Selma, Ala.; Sutton Flythe, Fieldale, Va., with Sarah Bennett, Charlotte; Bobby Grubb, Lexington, with Jane Sox, Hickory; Bobby Hackler, Washington, with Carolyn Hill, Washington;

Erie Haste, Edenton, with Peggy Flythe, Fieldale, Va.; Jim Hill, Wilson, with Adaline Blount, Wilson; John Hoyt, Washington, with Jane Langston, Goldsboro; Ted Lynch, Wilmington, with Patty Register, Wilmington; Jim Prescott, Elizabeth City, with Peggy Schackleford, Elizabeth City; Bob Tate, Wilmington, with Peggy Roberts, Anniston, Ala.; Jack Woods, Danville, Va., with Jeannette Stinson,

Phi Gamma Delta Names Bernstan As President

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has elected Rowland Bernstan, Princeton, N. J. as its president for the coming year. Other officers elected were James W. Maynard, Burlington, Treasurer; James Adams, Warrenton, Recording Secretary; Garland Homes, Washington, Corresponding Secretary; Gene Lyon, Rocky Mount, Historian.

Danville, Va.; Shain Jefferies, Washington, with Martha Hoyt, Washington; Charlie Swaim, Winston-Salem, with Sara Leek, Thomasville; Frank McCain, High Point, with Sumner Parham, Henderson.

High School Students Entertained By Pi Lams

Forty high school students from all over the state attended the third annual basketball tournament fostored by the Pi Lambda Phi's here last weekend.

Friday's activities consisted of a special Hillel service, a movie, and later, a party at the Pi Lam house. Preceding the tournament Saturday afternoon, the guests were conducted on a tour of the campus. Following the tournament Saturday afternoon, the students were treated to a show at the Planetarium and another party at the Pi Lam house.

The tournament held on Saturday afternoon resulted in Raleigh-Durham defeating Winston-Salem 36-31 and the Pi Lam pledges beating Charlotte 47-38.

On Sunday afternoon the finals were held in Woollen Gym with defending champion Raleigh-Durham defeating Charlotte 34-30.

Baseball Today

Carolina's baseball team opens its Southern Conference schedule this afternoon at 3:30, meeting Clemson on Emerson Field.

Last Chance

Today is the last opportunity to purchase senior graduation invitations. The booth will be set up in Y Court from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No more sales will be made this year.

—So-o Big—

for Russia to slip in a few thousand spies and fifth column workers. We welcome the refugees for humanitarian and propaganda reasons. It is almost impossible to screen them properly. We can not turn them down easily, because we have a record of giving sanction to the persecuted of our enemies. So the refugees come. This writer feels that it is quite possible that among these thousands of refugees there are some Russian agents. If the Russians ever decide to blow the lid off Berlin, they would be a strong behind the lines force. As with the ex-communists, we should, if at all possible, be quite analytical of the persons who claim to have "left Communism."

Five Movies On India Will Be Shown Tonight

Five short films will feature the second program in the series of movies on India tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Sponsored by the students from India in cooperation with the World Relatedness Commission of the YMCA, the program will be directed by Dr. B. A. S. Iyengar of Mysore State, India. The public is invited to attend.

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL ?

EVERY GROUP CAN ENTER—



ASK CAMPUS REPS

Jake Froelich & John Baldridge

Beta House—4071

COMPLETE LINE OF "AFTER SIX" FORMALWEAR

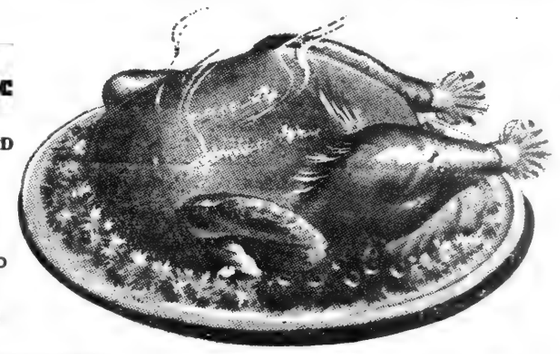


Town & Campus

Plump, Tender, Whole or Half Young Hen

TURKEYS LB. 55c

10 TO 14 LBS. AVG. WEIGHT—SEE NANCY CARTER BOX IN THIS AD



Easter HAM *Favorites!*

POPULAR BRANDS SMOKED SKINNED
SHANK END LB. 49c | BUTT END LB. 59c | WHOLE HAMS LB. 59c

LUTER'S OR GWALTNEY OLD CURE SMITHFIELD HAMS
10 to 14 Lbs. Avg. Wt. LB. 89c



CHEF'S PRIDE MILD OR HOT SAUSAGE LB. 53c
TENDER BONELESS STEW BEEF LB 49c
Fresh Ground BEEF LB 39c

PLATE OR BRISKET STEW BEEF LB. 23c
CHEF'S PRIDE BAR-B-Q FRYERS LB. 95c
CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 1-LB. 29c
HEADLESS AND DRAWN WHITING LB 17c

Tender Beef Chuck ROAST
Budget Beef U. S. Commercial LB. 39c
Colonial Pride U. S. Choice LB. 43c

BASKET FULL OF BARGAINS FOR YOUR EASTER FEAST

The CS Rooster and the Easter Bunny team up to bring you a special array of wonderful food bargains to load your Easter Sunday table! Super values in high quality meats for your main course . . . dozens of good buys in all the trimmings that make the meal a real feast. Head for your friendly Colonial Store with your entire shopping list, for on the total of all your purchases for the feast, you'll save more at Colonial Stores. Your Total Food Bill Is Less When You Shop At CS!

COLONIAL STORES

Tender Beef Rib ROAST
Budget Beef U. S. Comm. LB 55c
Colonial Pride U. S. Choice LB. 59c

Delicious 5-Layer JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE 32-OZ. SIZE 79c

Chocolate Coated M & M CANDY 7-OZ. PKG. 25c

Check These Easter Values!

Pick of the Nest Grade "A" Lge. EGGS DOZ. 63c

OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24-OZ. JAR 49c
MOTHER'S CREAMY SMOOTH MAYONNAISE PT. JAR 33c
ADD ZEST TO SALADS WITH SHEDD'S FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BOT. 19c
PILLSBURY'S BEST—ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 14-OZ. PKG. 59c
HARRIS DELICIOUS CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH 6-OZ. CAN 25c
NU-TREAT COLORED QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. 21c

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 JARS 29c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-OZ. 27c
LIBBY'S TENDER VIENNA SAUSAGE NO.½ 19c
LIBBY'S TASTY CORNED BEEF HASH NO.2 31c
LIBBY'S FLAVORFUL CORNED BEEF 12-OZ. 51c
LIBBY'S FULL-FLAVORED DEVILED HAM NO.¼ 19c
LIBBY'S MEXICAN STYLE CHILI CON CARNE 11-OZ. 21c

VISIT COLONIAL AND YOU MAY WIN

10 FREE $5 FOOD BASKETS

5 BASKETS AT EACH STORE

Glen Lennox Shopping Center

— — —

Franklin & Graham Sts.

No obligation! Nothing to buy! Tickets will be given for the remainder of the week. Drawing will be held Sat. Nite at the close of business in each store. Winning numbers will be posted at each store!

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 NEW RED BLISS 5 LBS. 19c

EXTRA LARGE CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HDS. 23c
FANCY FIRM RIPE SLICING TOMATOES CTN. 27c
FANCY TENDER FULL-POD ENGLISH PEAS 2 LBS. 29c
FRESH SWEET SPRING ONIONS BNCH. 10c
FRESH FIRM GREEN TOP RADISHES BNCH. 5c
FRESH TENDER GREEN ENDIVE BNCH. 10c
EXTRA FANCY MEDIUM SIZE Cucumbers 2 LBS. 25c
FRESH SWEET YELLOW CORN 4 EARS 29c
LARGE CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 STALKS 19c

PRODUCE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 4!

PURE SHORTENING CRISCO 3-LB. TIN 89c
WHITE SWAN RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4-OZ. 19c
GETS DISHES CLEANER CHEER LGE. PKG 29c
WHITE NAPTHA P&G SOAP 3 BARS 22c
TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 BATH 23c
WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW LGE. 27c

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS LB. 33c
FOR EASTER EGGS PAAS DYE PKG. 15c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER BAB-O 14-OZ CAN 12c
GET FLOODS OF SUDS WITH DUZ DOES EVERYTHING LGE. 27c
TIDE'S IN—DIRT'S OUT TIDE LGE. PKG. 29c
TOILET SOAP IVORY 3 REG. 23c

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

HOW TO ROAST HALF TURKEY . . . Rub cavity with salt. Skewer skin to breast meat; tie leg and tail together. Place skin side up on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush with melted fat; cover with fat-moistened cloth. Roast in 325-degree oven, 3½ to 4 hours for a 5 to 8 lb. bird. Baste during roasting.

COLONIAL STORES

Corner of Graham and Franklin Sts. Free Parking Lot for Colonial Customers

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with 72 high. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOPE
The editors are hopeful about hope for Easter. See page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 122 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Fraternities Begin Greek Week Slate

The third annual Greek Week, a constructive five-day affair which includes giving blood and clearing a church yard, starts tomorrow.

Purpose of the event is to provide constructive projects to round out pledgeship of fraternity pledges. It was instituted here in 1950 when Dick Jenrette organized a movement to rid the campus of hazing. Fraternity hazing was outlawed by the Interfraternity Council that year, and the constructive Greek Week replaced Hell Week.

The campus wide project for the greek letter bearers this year will be to clear the lands of a new Methodist Church on the outskirts of Chapel Hill Friday afternoon.

Pledges and actives will also join in the blood drive Monday afternoon.

Exchange dinners are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Exchange dinners are ones in which the various fraternities play host to each other's pledges.

Free movies are slated for Wednesday night at the Carolina Theater.

Thursday afternoon a field day will be held at Woollen Gym. One of four awards will be presented the winner of this event.

Stunt night is Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. An award will be given for this event also.

Other awards to be presented are for the best pledge as shown by participation in the week and for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average.

Capt. J. S. Keating of the U. S. Navy will address the annual pledge banquet in Lenoir Hall Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Steven Trimble is chairman of this year's Greek Week.

Last year, most of the fraternities participated in the event. Early reports showed that most would be included in this year's fraternity fest.

Approximately 385 were expected for the climax Lenoir Hall banquet, Greek Week officials said. They said the events are arranged to bring the men together in common activities.

It's Nashery Tuesday Night At SEC Show

Ogden Nash, the witty, comic poet, defines the perfect husband: "He tells you when you've got on too much lipstick, and helps you with your girdle when your hips stick."

Nash will be here Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Nash has concentrated for some twenty years on producing at a prodigious rate the light verses that have become associated with his name. His book, "Hard Lines," published in 1931, established him as an outstanding writer of humorous poetry. "I'm A Stranger Here Myself," published five years later, was a best seller, selling more than 100,000 copies in the original edition. These two together with his eight other books, contain 8634 poems, a number increased wekly by his regular contributions to the *New Yorker* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Odgen Nash has attracted a large and faithful audience with his witty comments on the modern scene. Samples of Nash at his best include his reflections on The Happy Family: "Children aren't happy without something to ignore and that's what parents are created for" and Breaking the Ice. "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

Honor Council Reports Cases

Four students were suspended for Honor Code violations, ten acquitted and one recovered from probation during winter quarter examinations, the council reported yesterday.

One was suspended for cheating on a Spanish 2 examination, another for copying from someone's examination paper in Sociology 56, one for cheating on a Geology 1 final and the last for copying answers from an exam book on an instructor's desk in Spanish 2 which had been finished and turned in to the instructor.

Ten students were acquitted or found not guilty by the council. Three persons were found not guilty of cheating on a zoology 42 final. Two others were acquitted on possible honor code violation in philosophy 42 on the final. Two more were found not guilty on charges of violations on a Spanish 2 final. Three others were acquitted on possible charges of violations on a geology 1 final examination.

One student was removed from probation. He was placed on indefinite probation in May of spring quarter 1952.



KOREA JOE, Sgt. Kim Man Su, of the Republic of Korea Army, who is better known to his American soldier buddies as "Korea Joe," shows off his new official arms and legs. Kim stepped on a land mine, which blew off both his legs; then his arms were amputated because of severe frostbite. Now he's well on the road to recovery—NEA Telephoto

Another Bill Aimed To Dry Campus Wets

RALEIGH, April 4—(Special)—Still determined to dry up intoxicating beverages on college campuses, Rep. William Winkler of Watauga has introduced another bill to achieve his aim.

It was little different from a similar measure the Watauga Republican sent forward several weeks ago. Winkler said the changes were suggested in the House Propositions and Grievances Committee.

The earlier bill would have provided for the suspension of any student and the firing of any faculty member, official employe convicted of violating the prohibition against liquor on the campus.

The new bill merely subjects them to a $50 fine or up to 30 days in jail for a first offense, and $100 fine and up to three months in jail for a second offense.

The Proposions and Grievances Committee showed little inclination to endorse Winkler's first effort. Observers predicted his second would fare no better.

IDC

The Inter-Dormitory Council will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Alumni Building for the election of officers.

UNC Fumbles Duke Challenge To Beat Blood-Giving Record

It doesn't look like Carolina is going to beat Duke this year either. At least not if the blood donor appointments continue on the scale thus far, Chairman Harriet Eliason said yesterday.

Only 75 persons have signed up for the Bloodmobile's visit here tomorrow through Wednesday although a goal of 1,009 pints has been set. The 1,009 figure is one more than the number given by students at Duke University in its recent blood drive.

Blood collected in the drive will be used for two purposes: Most of it will go overseas to the armed forces ,while some will be kept in this country for immediate use in combatting polio.

Appointments may be made in the Graham Memorial office or by calling 5611 or 9-1881.

It is recommended that no fatty foods be eaten within three hours of the blood appointment. Unmarried minors must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

The last donation record set by the Carolina campus was that of 822 pints given last Spring.



ALTHOUGH COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS have proposed a date for discussing the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, soldiers still need blood badly. Here eager GI's wait to help a wounded buddy at an aid station just behind the front lines while a medic holds the vital plasma being administered to the injured man.—NEA Telephoto.

Surplus In Red

Finances For UNC Look Dim

If the House's Finance Committee does't o.k. the proposed bond issue, state educational institutions are likely to suffer, it was indicated yesterday.

For if the committee doesn't think it's needed the General Assembly probobly will go along with that opinion, and House Bill 941, asking for $13,000,000 in bonds to help state education, will be dead.

The probability of getting the funds from the state's surplus already is dead, according to Budget Director David S. Coltrane. "The surplus will be in the red if the 10 percent pay increase goes through," Coltrane said.

Gov. Umstead has asked for a 10 percent pay raise for all state employees retroactive to July 1, 1952. According to Coltrane, the retroactive pay and the salaries for the rest of the fiscal year (June 30) would cost $13,000,,000 and for the next fiscal year would require $27,000,000.

UNC's part in the proposed bond issue is $1,001,000 and the Consolidated University total is $2,-881,000. The breakdown for the University at Chapel Hill:

Matching funds for Institute of Government	$500,000.
Dorm renovation & equipment	196,000.
Bingham Hall	41,000.
Peabody Hall basement ment excavation	36,000.
UNC Total	$773,000.

The Division of Health Affairs is asking for the rest of Chapel Hill's $1,001,000. Their breakdown:

South Wing Medical equipment	$ 50,000.
Complete post grad facilities & Dental School equipment	143,000
Remodel Med. School 3rd floor area	25,000
Complete equipment cancer research floor	10,000
Health Affairs Total	$228,000

NEWS IN BRIEF

MUNSAN—Allied and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet late today in Panmunjom to put the finishing touches on plans for a Monday meeting which could pave the way to a truce in Korea. Most officers here expressed belief that disabled prisoners will be exchanged soon. A time must be set for the session to discuss plans for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war. And Gen. Mark Clark's formal acceptance must be delivered to the Communists.

★

WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress that Communists are infiltrating "every field" of American activity and "enemy espionage" rings are working more intensively than ever before in U.S. history. Hoover made the mornings in testimony, published yesterday, before a House appropriations subcommittee. The FBI chief asked for a boost in operating funds from $67,000,000 to $70,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

★

ISTANBUL, Turkey——Forty men trapped alive in the Turkish submarine Dumluplinar which sank yesterday in the Dardanelles telephoned the outside world that they were huddled in a back compartment. Six crew members fell overboard when the Dumlupinar collided with the freighter Naboland, a Swedish freighter. Five were rescued and one died. The submarine's commander managed to float a buoy after the sub sank. The buoy carried a telephone connected to the sunken vessel.

★

WASHINGTON—They'll be rolling eggs across the White House lawn tomorrow in the revival of a tradition. Over 50,000 citizens of all sizes will roam the six acres of lawn which hasn't been disturbed by President Eisenhower's golf practicing. This is the first of these events since 1941.

World Peace Is Easter Hope



STANDING AMONG DOGWOOD bows, Carolina May Queen Saralyn Bonowitz makes an appealing picture. Miss Bonowitz was chosen by the coeds who also picked her a court of 10. Carman Nahm will be maid of honor.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Whether or not this Easter will be the landmark of another great rebirth of hope and peace, the abiding faith of Christendom rests today in the promise held forth in the resurrection long ago in Jerusalem.

From Vatican City to Korea, Christians held their breaths in feelings of both hope and doubt over recent Soviet peace hints. In a Good Friday news conference, Secretary of State Dulles said the United States will have to continue strong defenses, but an agreement of an exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war might open the way to a Korean armistice.

As Americans readied for Easter yesterday they were reminded of a day before the first Easter nearly 2,000 years ago, probably the most hopeless day in human history.

The crucifixion of Jesus appeared to mean that these loyal people who had followed Jesus were mistaken, that this Jesus was not the Messiah after all. Even more important, they wondered whether the testimony of the Bible regarding the coming of the Messiah was false.

The wondering stopped and faith was renewed when Christ rose from his tomb, with the same body in which he had suffered. He first appeared to a few faithful women; later to the disciples. In all there are 11 definite and different appearances recorded in the New Testament.

That same faith seemed restored yesterday as in Munsan, Korea, a tiny "freedom village" of tents sprang up and U.S. Marine engineers rushed hospital facilities in case a more significant promise materializes—the exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war.

On the other hand, in East Germany the Communists chose Good Friday for harassment of the Protestant church. They banned a synod in Weimer, seized a seminary and forbade Easter services in the half-mile "death zone" separating East and West Germany.

In North Carolina a new holiday —Easter Monday—seemed rapidly becoming a permanent fixture on the state calendar. Although apparently less than 20 years old as a holiday, the day will be observed this year as a day of rest by thousands of students, state employees and store and industrial workers. Official lists of legal holidays in the various states show that North Carolina is the only state noting Easter Monday.

Carolina students will not have Monday off, however.

Chapel Hillians and early rising students attended a sunrise service this morning at the Forest Theater. The service was a community affair, conducted by Chapel Hill churchmen and planned by a layman committee. Scripture and prayer with organ music made up the program of the brief service.

Meantime faint glimmers of hope —the same hope born on the Resurection day—shone in at least one tiny sector of the Soviet peace of fensive. France announced she has been informed by Moscow that 14 of her captive civilians, held nearly three years in North Korea have been released and are on the way home.

Thus was the picture for Easter 1953—a continued faith in Christ, new hopes for peace in Korea and Carolina students ushering in the great day at a service as the rays of hope and sun bathed the scene.

Saralyn Bonowitz To Be Carolina May Queen

Pretty, auburn-haired Saralyn Bonowitz of Chattanooga, will reign as May Queen at the University on Sunday, May 10.

The queen and her court of 10 were selected by coeds on the basis of beauty, personality and character.

Carman Nahm of Deland, Fla. will be maid of honor.

Other members of the court are Elizabeth (Pepper) Stetson, West Chester, Pa.; Grace Gordon, Spray; Diane Breslow, Rahway, N. J.; Beverly Chalk, Greensboro; Jacqueline Fox, Roanoke, Va.; Dorothy Smith, Spencer, West Va.; Ann Sory, Palm Beach, Fla.; Jayne Adams, Charlotte and Virginia Wilson, Jackson, Miss Smith, a member of the May Court and Chairman of the May Day Committee, announced that plans for the pageant are incomplete.

The May Queen, a senior in the University, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. An English major, she plans to attend the summer session of the University of Chattanooga following graduation in June. She plans a teaching career.

She is president of Valkyries, highest honorary organization for coeds at the University; president of the Hillel Foundation; former secretary of her sorority; was women's orientation chairman and of campus orientation this year, and was a member of the Student Legislature last year. She has made the Dean's List almost every quarter.

Before coming to the University Miss Bonowitz was a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Candidates To Meet Monday For Briefing

Students will meet the candidates for office and the candidates will meet the election laws at a mass meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 tomorrow night.

The candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and head cheerleader will make short talks to the group, said Dusty Lamson, chairman of the Elections Board. Other candidates will be introduced.

All candidates are required to attend the meeting, Lamson said.

Candidates who don't have an excuse for not attending are disqualified unless they notify the Election Board Chairman within 48 hours. Chairman Lamson can be reached at St. Anthony Hall.

Student Series By Playmakers Is This Week

The Playmakers will present Wednesday and Thursday, the 160th in their series of new plays by student playwrights. The bill is a series of three one-act plays. They are "Hi, Sir," written by James Leonard of Trappe, Md. and directed by Cyril Lang of East Orange N. J.; "The Mute" by Cyril Lang, directed by Anne Edwards of New Bern; and "Little Wonder" by Donald Deagon of Chapel Hill, directed by Mary Virginia Morgan of Byhalia, Miss. The plays are under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons. Curtains are at 7:30 and there is no admission charge.

"Hi, Sir," a comedy of army life will feature Lt. Kaspar played by Hal England of Kings Mountain; Lt. Little, James Fouts of Lexington; Lt. Foster, Billy Barnes of Wilson; Maj. Graughton, Donald Treat of Chapel Hill, and the General, George Belk of Williamsburg, Va.

"The Mute," a psychological drama of the last hours of a convict features Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville will as the Mute; William Trotman, Winston-Salem, Felix; Neta Whitty, New Bern, Zo; John Miller, Signal Mt., Tenn., the Hired Man; James Leonard, Trappe, Md., the Lawyer; Dan Reid Raleigh, the Negro Prisoner; Max Paul the Bartender; Don Carmichael the Second Man; Carl Williams of Charlotte the Chaplain; and Dave Ashburn.

Easter Story In Wax At Planetarium This Week

The Easter Story is depicted in miniature in an exhibit now being shown at the Planetarium.

The tiny scenes are all in color and were made inside sea shells and the lids of containers.

Michele Zuckmayer, the artist produced the exhibit to be shown concurrently with "Easter, the Awakening", the Spring Planetarium presentation. Each scene is in a minute detail and was formed without the aid of reference pictures. The secenes include "Palm Sunday," "The Last Supper," "Gethsemani," "Golgotha," "The Tomb" and "The Ascension."

Public inspection is invited daily from 2 to 10 p.m.; on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

Carnival Plans Are Outlined

Plans for the University Club's annual carnival are underway and entry blanks have been sent out for the April 17 event.

Chairman Fred Hutchins said any campus organization is eligible to enter and he asked those who plan to do so to let him know by application or in person as soon as possible. He lives at the SAE house.

An entry fee of $2.50 will be charged.

Booths in the carnival will be judged in originality, general appearance and workmanship with a cup being awarded to the best booth. One of the feature events will be the crowning of the winner of the Ugly Man contest sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Curt Ratledge, Don Thornton.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Charles Haskett, Syd Shuford, Eleanor Saunders, Charles Collins.

Night Editor for this issue: Louis Kraar

Is There Any Hope?

The average college student is materially well off. Yet he is apt to be pessimistic—spiritually frustrated. He wonders whether right wins out over wrong. He wonders whether vicious liars shape the course of world events, whether men made with ambition for power shape our lives and destinies. Where does God fit in, we say?

Easter gives us a chance to concentrate on these questions that pop up in our minds. And the story of the crucifixion gives us one answer. Today is the day that can give hope and faith. Easter is a day to renew any dormant optimism that we have. A person, both God and man, rose from the dead to let men know that he was the Son of God, the Great Forgiver, the Man whose life portrayed a way of life for others to follow.

We have a chance to lift ourselves out of the quagmire of material things, and pause to think of matters of faith. We see in the Resurrection, that right finally knocks out wrong, that there is in this story a springboard of inspiration and faith for all time.

Blood On The Home Front

They process it in Charlotte and in a week's time it is in Korea ready for use, and then used in a few days. The need for blood is ever present.

Blood flows in Korea. That blood is the blood of former students, neighbors, and fellow Americans. Blood plasma contributed is the best way to meet the heavy demands. The blood should flow here on the home front.

Perhaps one of the best aspects of giving blood in Graham Memorial is the opportunity to get to know people. Blood donors almost have small parties when they stop by the student union to give their blood. There are refreshments, relaxing chairs, and plenty of people. It's one of the better ways to spend part of an hour in Chapel Hill.

Some students may feel that blood transfer is a troublesome, hurting process. We just urge these students to talk to past donors. The experience is relaxing if anything.

Some students have never given blood. Others contribute about five pints a year. UNC have averaged about 400 pints during each visit of the Bloodmobile. Now we have a serious challenge from Duke which boosts of a 1000 donors.

When there was a fifty-fifty chance, Carolina was never prone to lose any competitive meet with Duke. This is no slacking off period. Give your blood now.

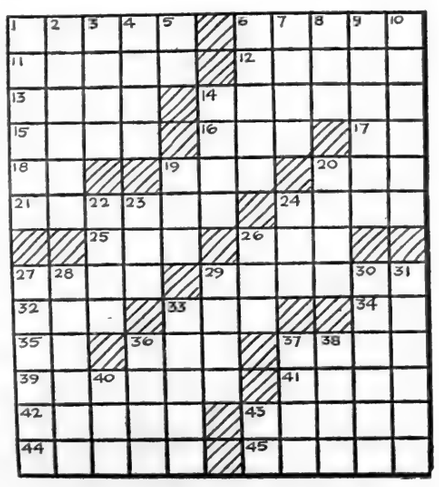
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stop
6. Shut
11. Beginning
12. Father-in-law of Jacob
13. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
14. Manage
15. Nobleman
16. Remnant
17. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
18. Erbium (sym.)
19. A wit
20. Thrice (mus.)
21. Keep waiting
24. Vaulted roof
25. Equip
26. Black-tailed gazelle (Tibet)
27. Slender
29. Capital of Iraq
32. Fold over
33. Roman money
34. Norse god
35. Ahead
36. Polynesian drink
37. Ancient Silver coin (Gr.)
39. Estimated
41. Voice (mus.)
42. Oil of rose petals
43. Gentlemen's servant
44. Approaches
45. Winged

DOWN
1. Wound spirally
2. Demand for repetition
3. Hebrew musical instrument
4. Dispatch
5. And (L.)
6. Stick to
7. Rendered fat of swine
8. West Indian sorcery (var.)
9. The chief (Amer. Indian tribes)
10. Complete
14. University officer
19. Covering of false hair
20. Garden amphibian
22. Journey
23. Point
24. Canine
26. Fuel
27. A catchword
28. Woolly
29. Small perforated ball
30. Long-legged shore bird
31. Remove (Print.)
33. Affirms
36. Culture medium
37. Egg-shaped
38. Missile weapon (So. Am.)
40. The eye: in symbolism
43. Virginia (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



An Answer To Prayer

It happened on Okinawa during the last war. There were five hundred men stationed on the island in an Army Unit. Too few men to warrant the services of a chaplain. A group of five men wanted a chaplain and a chapel. Both things seemed to them impossible. But they prayed. Every night these five young men got together and prayed that if the Lord was really with them He would make it possible for them to have these things. A few days later, one of the men asked the C. O. if they could have permission to gather scrap lumber so that they could build a chapel. The officer gave them permission to gather any scrap lumber they could find on the island after they had finished their day's work. So, each night after chow, these men would search the island for any available building materials. They worked until midnight on many occasions, using flashlights. After a week or so of this, they were very discouraged at the small amount of lumber they had gathered. The C. O. was not discouraged, though. He was amazed at the perseverance of these men, so he gave them permission to use a new shipment of lumber that had just reached the island for another building, for the construction of their chapel.

That night the men thanked God for answering their prayers and they put their heads together and planned how their chapel was to be built. It seemed that each man had either had a business of his own or his dad had owned a construction business or had been a plumber or architect. Anyway, among the five of them, they drew up plans and built the chapel themselves, doing all the labor after they had put in a day's work.

A tough and hardened SeaBee heard of this "Operation Chapel" and gave the boys enough finishing lumber to finish the inside of the building, and to make pews and a pulpit.

They needed windows, and no one seemed to know where they could be found. One night one of the fellows was riding in a jeep to the other side of the island and took the road on the beach. Immediately in front of him was a huge sand dune. The moonlight was reflected from some large objects that weer leaning up against the dune. On closer examination, he discovered that they were window sashes made of steel. He was very elated to have made this discovery. But they were much too large. He reported his discovery to the others and they found a welder on the island who cut the windows down to size.

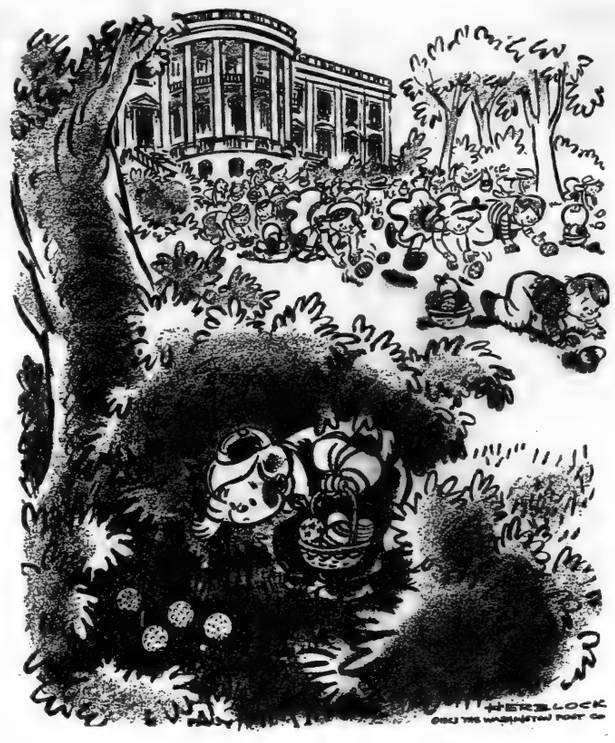
Now they needed a church bell to call the men to church. One night,after chow,one of the group had gone off by himself to pray and thank God for what He had done for them. As he was walking along the beach he stumbled over a bulky object partially imbedded in the sand. He drew back hurriedly, thinking it might be a mine that had floated ashore. He shone his flashlight on it and saw with amazement that it was a bell form a ship that must have been sunk not far off shore.

Now the chapel was complete —with pews, windows and a bell to call the men to services. Each of the original five men took turns preaching. They were earnest and sincere, but they were not preachers. Soon the others stopped coming altogether; everyone lost interest. The group prayed again for a chaplain—something they knew was impossible.

A week later a chaplain arrived on the island of Okinawa. He was a devout man and a good preacher, but he—in the language of the soldiers, was a shrimp! He was not a very imposing looking person and was the butt of many jokes about the skinny padre.

Our never-tiring group of men prayed again that a more suitable chaplain might be sent to them. After some time, another chaplain was sent to the island, to replace the original one who had been sent back to the States after he had suffered an attack of malaria. The new chaplain was just what the boys ordered. He was an ex-heavyweight champion. Not only was he impressive physically, he was truly a man of God. Many of the soldiers came to the chapel on Sundays. Two and then three services had to be held each Sunday to accomodate them all.

You may say that this all came about quite accidentally, that it was a stroke of luck that the windows were on the island, that it "just happened" that the bell washed up on shore—I say that it was God's way of answering prayer in a very real way in the twentieth century—a century of smug, sophisticated doubters.



Express Yourself

Editor:

What is about to follow appeared in a recent issue of the technical magazine *Computing Machinery Field* and was written by Dr. A. H. Householder of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The topic seems hot enough to arouse some controversy and yet important enough to be worthy of a larger audience than it is likely to have originally received. I quote in part:

. . . "Yet, by a curious and tragic paradox, at just this time the facilities for technical training are in critical danger in this country. One source of danger lies in overcrowded classrooms, a shortage of qualified teachers, and generally inadequate support, financial and otherwise, for the educational system. This is serious, but widely recognized, and one may hope that remedies, in some measure, will be found.

"Another danger is no less real and far more insidious. It springs from an attack upon education at its foundations in the public schools; an attack that is launched by countless public school administrators over the country, and instigated by the professors of education in the teachers colleges. It takes many forms: degradation of classroom standards; dilution of curricula; selection of teachers on the basis of courses in "education", with little or no regard for preparation in the subjects to be taught; pressure upon colleges to lower their entrance requirements and accommodate all high school "graduates", whatever the "graduation" may have signified. All this is carried out in the name of "democracy", "citizenship", "social and personal adjustment", or any gilded phrase you may propose.

"Mathematical, engineering,and other professional organizations are considering what steps can be taken to increase the supply of trained personnel. Meanwhile students who wish to enter a technical field are discovering in college that their high school training has not provided the background expected of them. It is time for the pendulum to swing back, and individuals can contribute at least by investigating the public schools in their own localities and insisting that among the course offerings there be some solids with the froth."

John R. S. Whittlesey

Editor:

Let me congratulate you on a forward-looking, intelligent approach to questions too often evaded but now faced by The Daily Tar Heel. This opinion of an increasingly good student paper I have often heard voiced by intelligent Chapel Hillians who are interested in student viewpoints. One example is the leading editorial in your Sunday, March 29th issue. It does seem ludicrously anachronistic for any fraternity laying claim to the qualities youth versus old age should possess to exclude from its membership Jews, Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, and others regardless of brains and character.

Perhaps the following oft-quoted couplet applies to such race supremacy addicts:

"Come weal, come woe
My status is quo."

Mary B. Gilson

Mr. Charles Baskerville
Editor
The Daily Tar Heel
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Dear Mr. Baskerville:

A friend of mine handed me a copy of The Daily Tar Heel of February 22, with a story on former editors of the paper.

I miss from the list the name of Frank Hough, who must have been editor just before or after W. H. Jones. Frank has been superintendent of schools at Shaw Mississippi, for years. His reputation may be quite local but it is highly luminous in and around Shaw.

Very truly yours,
O. W. Hyman

Editor's Note: Mr. Hyman has got his editors mixed up. Mr. Charles Baskerville was the first editor of the Tar Heel back in '93. His reading of the birthday edition celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of this student newspaper must have overwhelmed him.

Dorman Cordell

The British Way

Queen Mother Mary of England is dead, and it is always sad to see death come, even though it happens to us all sooner or later.

But what disturbed us was the possibility that the coronation might be postponed because of her death. What a catastrophe! That would be the most horrible thing to happen since the Chicago fire, if we didn't get the queen crowned. In fact, the British have just been tickled to death for the past few months at the pospects of burying the king and crowning the queen.

While they are about it, they are real happy to spend lots and lots of money in the process. And you have just three guesses as to where that money is coming from —and the first two guesses don't count.

Ah, yes, we must see that the queen is crowned. And why must the queen be properly crowned with the appropriate ceremony? Why, because it's the proper way — the British way — of doing things.

What does it matter that thousands of dollars will be spent. Wasted? Oh, goodness me, no. The English must have their quen in order to provide the symbol of government which will keep the English together in spirit. One question, though — why couldn't they use Santa Claus or the Easter Rabbit, or some other symbol which didn't get crowned, or buried, or paid a handsome sum every year to do nothing but have her hand kissed and her name revered.

Of course, this columnist is probably out of his place in daring to question the British way of doing things, since he is one of those rude, vulgar Americans. But the British seem to have no aversion to spending that rude, vulgar American money — as much as they can get.

Now far be it from us to begrudge money spent to help feed families bombed out of homes or to give some aid to setting the British back on their feet after the war. But is this what has happened to our money?

No, sir. The British must set up a plan of security from cradle to the grave under a plan of socialism, a system which reflects the emotions of unsuccessful men. And who is making sure that every Englishman is secure from the cradle to tht grave? Our pore old insecure John Q. American.

And the British must bury the king and crown the queen. Again, on our money.

But when the United States proposes to lift the Formosan blockade with the hope of perhaps shortening the Korean War, who hollers long and loudest? Well, it was practically a dead heat between the Communists and might affect British trade in the the British. And why? Because it Far East, or maybe cause the British to lose Hong Kong.

Yes, indeedy, better that a million men should die in the mud than that the British should lose a buck.

Good old Britain is neurotic. She's living in the past. The question is, when are the British going to wake up and find out that Britannia doesn't rule the waves anymore, and that the thirteen colonies gained independence years ago?

Or perhaps we are too harsh. Maybe so many German bombs hit the Limeys that they are still punchy.

John Gibson

Help Wanted

A college commanding,

Position of standing,
Requires a general prof.

A man who's admitted

To practice, and fitted,
To question, and argue, and scoff.

Must have a degree,

At least Ph.D.
And preferably others to boot,

Have taught many classes,

Have given few passes,
And the total of A's been minute.

Must have a gold key,

(Perhaps two or three)

And have written a number of books,

Must dress like a actor

Be a practiced abstracter,
And a person of extra good looks.

Must not be a red,

Or a fascist instead,
But vote the way of the college,

Must attend all the dinners

For varsity winners,
Ignoring their great lack of knowledge.

Must laugh at all jokes,

By the president's folks,
Be jolly, and witty, and quaint,

Must go to conventions,

Avoiding contentions,
And act like a veritable saint.

Must buy a big home,

Entertain with aplomb,
And gladly pay all the bills,

Must buy for the college

Displaying firm knowledge
Of how to avoid all the frills.

Must lecture with unction

And feel compunction
When falling behind in research,

Be a community leader,

A prolific reader,
A member of the school's local church.

Above are essentials,

The best of credentials,
Required — and handsome physique;

Make prompt application

Will pay compensation
Of twenty-two dollars a week.

(With apologies to Franklin Waldheim)

Congregational-Christian Services

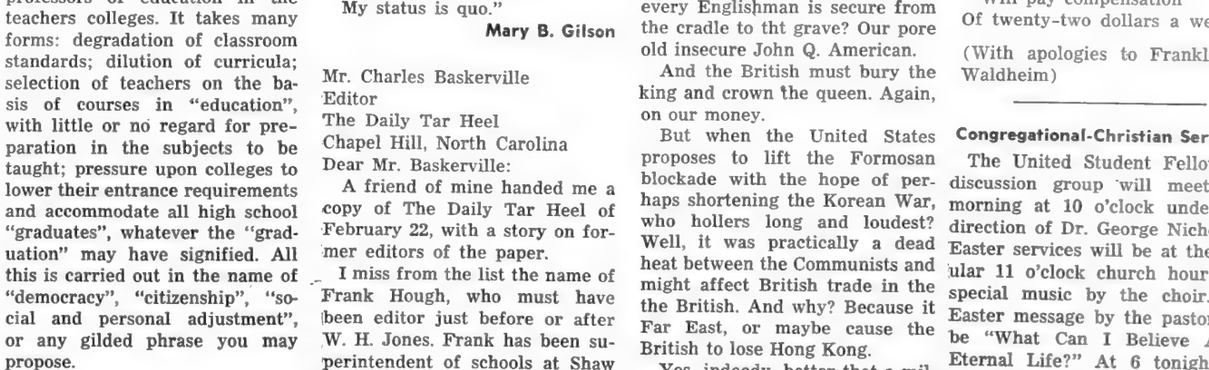
The United Student Fellowship discussion group will meet this morning at 10 o'clock under the direction of Dr. George Nicholson. Easter services will be at the regular 11 o'clock church hour with special music by the choir. The Easter message by the pastor will be "What Can I Believe About Eternal Life?" At 6 tonight the U.S.F. will meet for supper and a discussion.

Catholic Services

Mass will be held at 8 o'clock and 9:30 this morning in Gerrard Hall. The Newman Club will not meet this Sunday.

Methodist Services

The regular Sunday morning cocoa confab will not meet today but will resume its study of the Old Testament on next Sunday morning at 9:45. Currently the group is studying the meaning of "The Law."





Golf, Tennis Teams Win Twin Bills

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nine Victors By 7-1; Lacrossmen Lose

Port Winner Over Furman In SC Contest

By Tom Peacock

Pitcher Chal Port shut out the Furman Paladins for seven and two thirds innings yesterday while the Carolina baseball team collected 13 hits to take its second straight Southern Conference game, 7-1.

Port has his best control, walking only one man and scattering eight Furman hits over nine innings to extend his season record to 2-1. Bobby Roberts, the losing pitcher, also had good control, and walked but one man while going the distance.

Bob Cashion of Furman and Fred Dale of Carolina were the only extra base hitters of the ball game, with both teams picking up a number of scratch infield safeties.

Carolina pushed a run across in the first on two hits and a steal, added one in the third, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and another in the seventh before Furman ever scored.

Ken Keller forced Dale on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on left fielder Wayne White's single to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead.

Three more base hits in the third produced only one tally for Carolina. Dale singled, Keller's one bagger sent him to third, and catcher Will Frye's drilling single through short brought Dale home to make it 2-0.

A walk to White, one of the five helpful Furman errors on Frye's grounder, and a long single by third baseman Bruce Holt put two more across for Carolina in the fifth to give Port a 4-0 lead to work with.

Port opened the sixth with a looping single to center and scored on Dale's double through shortstop. Another hit by Keller gave Carolina its sixth run before Furman could retire the side.

A scratch single by Holt, an error by the center fielder, and an infield hit by Bobby Henning put the last Tar Heel run over the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Port struck out left fielder Bo Barry to open the eighth, but walked Cashion, the only man he lost. Roberts popped, but lead off man A. D. Bennett swatted a solid single to center. Connie Gravitte's throw to third might have nipped Cashion, but Dale cut it off. Russell Sutton stroked a slow rolling ball that Harry Lloyd scooped up, but the second baseman missed the bag and Sutton got a tainted single while Cashion scored to ruin Port's shutout.

Furman	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bennett, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	1
Sutton, ss	4	0	2	4	3	2
Dillinger, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Socha, c	5	0	2	3	0	0
Maddox, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Small, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Barry, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cashion, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Robberts, p	3	0	0	2	4	0
TOTALS	32	1	8	24	14	5

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lloyd, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Dale, ss	5	2	3	3	6	0
Keller, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
White, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gravitte, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Frye, c	5	1	1	4	1	0
Holt, 3 b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Henning, 1 b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Port, p	4	1	2	0	5	0
TOTALS	40	7	13	27	17	0

Score by innings:

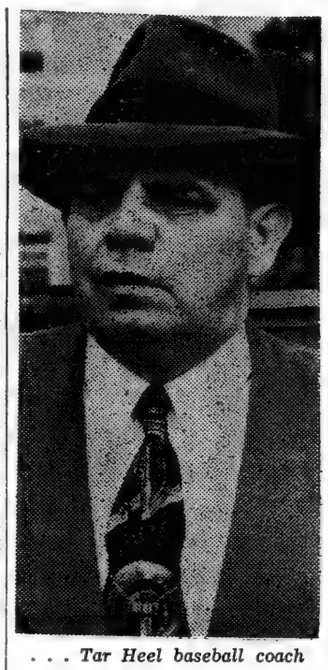
Furm'n	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	8	5
UNC	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	—7	13	0

Runs batted in: Sutton, Keller, White (2), Frye, Holt (2), Henning.

Two-base hits: Cashion, Dale;

Double plays: Sutton, Bennett, Maddox; Dale, Lloyd, Henning; Lloyd, Dale, Henning; Port, Dale; Henning;

Left on bases: Furman, 5; Carolina, 12;



. . . Tar Heel baseball coach

Lore's Victory Streak At 4-0

Carolina pitcher Bill Lore won his fourth game of the season Friday, going the distance in the Tar Heels' 5-4 victory over Clemson.

Lore now has a 4-0 record, winning three starts and one game in relief.

Clemson pitcher Billy Odell held Carolina to one hit until the seventh inning, and allowed only four in the whole game. Carolina scored twice with two out in the ninth to win the game.

Carolina	100 000 202—5 4 1
Clemson	110 011 000—4 12 2

Six Races Carded At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, April 5—An attractive card of trotting races and the appearance of two of the favorites for the two biggest harness horse races this coming summer will be presented at the Pinehurst Race Track this Easter Sunday afternoon.

Six one-mile dashes for trotters and pacers will comprise the racing, with post time for the first dash set for 2.45.

The meeting will be the first of three carded by the Pinehurst Matinee and Training Club, with the proceeds going to the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scouts and local community recreation activities. The other meetings are scheduled for Sunday, April 11 and 18.

The parade of champions which will be a feature of the Easter Sunday program will give the public an opportunity to see the current favorite for the $100,000 Hambletonian Stake, the classic race of the trotting world, which will be held at Goshen, N. Y. August 12. The horse is Newport Star, owned by the Newport Stock Farm of South Plainfield, N. J., which belongs to Octave Blake, president of the Grand Circuit and a Pinehurst winter cottager. Newport State was the champion two-year-old last season, winning over $35,000.

The other star is Knight Star, one of the favorites for the Little Brown Jug, a $75,000 stake for pacers set for Sept. 23 at Delaware, Ohio.

Chess Club Announces Annual Campus Tourney

The Chess Club has announced its annual team tournament for fraternities, dormitories, faculty and other organizations. Each team will consist of two players, with trophies awarded to the winning team members. Intercollegiate chess players are barred.

Any interested group should contact Robert Hubbard, 19 Old West, or come to the weekly meeting of the Chess Club on Tuesday night at 7:45 in the Connor Dorm social room.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54
TONIGHT & MONDAY
TEN TALL MEN • BURT LANCASTER • Color by TECHNICOLOR

Netters Still Unbeaten; Golfers Win With Ease

Tar Heels Romp Over Notre Dame, Ohio University

By Biff Roberts

An attempt by Notre Dame and Ohio University to double team Carolina's golfers ended in a single result yesterday as the Tar Heels, playing their first 36-hole match of the year, trounced the touring mid-westerners at Finley Golf course.

Carolina barely missed whitewashing Ohio, winning, 23-1, and walked over Notre Dame, 19½-4½. The Irish got some consolance out of the marathon affair by winning over Ohio, 14-10.

For Carolina the double-dual meet marked the third and fourth one-sided victories of the season. The un-defeated Tar Heels have beaten The Citadel and Williams College in previous matches.

For the second straight match it was senior letterman Bob Black who led the Carolina scoring. He needed every stroke of it, however, to halve his match with Notre Dame's Tom Matey, a steady performer, who was also one under with 71-72.

Lew Brown, a letterman for the past two years but who has just started rounding into shape, fired two par 72 rounds playing as Carolina's seventh man, to beat both of his opponents.

Brown was headed for a sub-par round after his first nine of the afternoon session, going out with a two-under par 34. But he had to settle for a 38 on the back nine for an even round. He had birdies on numbers two, five, six, and seven while getting his 34 but had trouble with the first and ninth holes.

The Carolina scores were a little above the average of the season's first two meets but were still exceptional considering the fact that it was the first time he team had been sent over 36 holes this year.

Bill Williamson had a morning round of 69 to tie Black before the noon-time break but soared to a 76 his second time around the course. Litle Bill Thornton had 73-74—147; Jimmy Ferree a 73-75—148; George Mountcastle 73-76—149; Billy Ford 77-75—152; and John Frazier 80-77—157.

Matey was low for Notre Dame while Dave Rambo paced Ohio with a 76-74—150 effort.

The summaries:

Carolina 19½—Notre Dame 4½: Bob Black (UNC) tied Tom Matey 1½-1½; Bill Williamson (UNC) def. Joe Moresco, 3-0; Bill Thornton (UNC) def. Larry Eaton, 3-0; Jim Ferree (UNC) def. Tom Foley, 3-0; Paul Minnich (ND) def. John Frazier, 3-0; Billy Ford (UNC) def. Jack Powers, 3-0; Lew Brown (UNC) def. Mike Doyle, 3-0; George Mountcastle (UNC) def. Jim Terry, 3-0.

Carolina 23—Ohio University: Black def. Roger Pedigo, 3-0; Williamson def. Dick Small, 3-0; Thornton def. Dave Rambo, 2½-½; Ferree def. Dick Guthrie; Frazier def. Bill Purmort, 3-0; Ford def. Jim Leonard, 3-0; Mountcastle def. Dick Rouce, 3-0.

Notre Dame 14—Ohio University 10: Matey (ND) def. Pedigo, 3-0; Moresco (ND) def. Small, 3-0; Rambo (0) def. Eaton, 2½-½; Guthrie (O) def. Foley, 3-0; Minnich (ND) def. Purmort, 3-0; Van Nostran (O) def. Powers, 2-1; Doyle (ND) def. Leonard, 2-1; Terry (ND) def. Rouce, 2-1.

Michigan State, Georgetown Lose To SC Champions

By Vardy Buckalew

Due to a mixup in the schedule, the Carolina tennis team played its first doubleheader yesterday afternoon, winning over the Big Ten Champs of Michigan State 6-3 in the opener and defeating Georgetown in the night cap 9-0.

It was a hectic afternoon for Coach Kenfield's boys as some of them were forced to play in three matches. Herb Browne had the longest day of anyone as two of his three matches went to three sets.

Del Sylvia returned to the number one position in the lineup and won both of his matches. He defeated Stan Drobac of Michigan State, a very fine player, 7-5, 6-3. In his second match he polished off Herbert Von Urff of Georgetown with no trouble at all 6-2, 6-0.

Browne and Payne played as the number one doubles combination yesterday against Drobac and Tom Belton of Michigan State. Belton and Browne had just finished a gruelling three set match but both played very well as the Carolina pair won in three sets 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.

Carolina vs Michigan State

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Drobac (MS) 7-5, 6-3; Belton (MS) defeated Browne (UNC), 2-6, 6-4, 10-8; Bradford (UNC) defeated Sahratian (MS), 6-3, 6-1; Payne (UNC) defeated Roberts (MS), 6-1, 6-4; Thompson (UNC) defeated Pore (MS), 6-3, 8-6; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Trick (MS), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Browne and Payne (UNC) defeated Drobac and Belton (MS), 7-5, 6-8, 6-4; Sahratian and Roberts (MS) defeated Kerdasha and Izlar (UNC), 6-4, 6-2; Pore and Britton (MS) defeated Handel and Gustafson (UNC), 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Carolina vs Georgetown

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Von Urff (G), 6-2, 6-0; Bradford (UNC) defeated Frisby (G), 6-1, 6-2; Payne (UNC) defeated Baker (G), 6-4,6-2; Browne (UNC) defeated McFadden (G), 6-1, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) defeated McNabb (G), 6-1, 61; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Leandro (G), 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Thompson and Bradford (UNC) defeated Von Urff and Frisby (G), 6-2, 11-9; Izlar and Gustafson (UNC) defeated Baker and Foster (G), 6-3, 6-1; Lynch and Gordon defeated McNabb and McFadden (G), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

4:00—Field 1, BVP vs Connor; Field 2, Winston vs Everett; Field 3, Lewis vs Mangum; Field 4, English Club vs Old East.

5:00—Field 1, Ruffin vs Stacy; Field 2, Phi Kap Phi vs DU; Field 3, ATO vs TEP-1; Field 4, Beta vs Kap Psi.

Tomorrow's Tennis

4:00—Pi Lamb vs SAE-1; ATO vs Chi Psi-2.

5:00—DKE vs Zetes-3.

Cornell Takes Easy 16-3 Win Over Carolina

Carolina's Lacrosse team lost its second game in as many starts yesterday morning, as the Big Red of Cornell fought to a 16-3 victory.

The game started slow with some good ball handling by both clubs. Then Dick Shriver scored the first goal with 5:52 of the first period elapsed. At this point Carolina's defense collapsed and just a minute later Herb Bool put one in the net for Cornell's second tally. Carolina's co-captain Walt Ernst, retaliated with an unassisted goal. Shriver ended the period with another goal to give Cornell a 3-1 lead.

The second period saw Cornell move ahead by getting 5 goals to Carolina's one. The third and fourth periods moved rapidly with Cornell keeping the lead and never having to worry.

All America Mention Lew Floyd stopped 26 shots to bring his season total to 50.

Last season's high scorer, Dick Harrall, was bottled up from the beginning to the end of the game by the Cornell stickmen who had scouted Carolina's game with Williams last Thursday. He broke loose once to score his first goal of the season. Dave Cole and Walt Ernst also scored for UNC.

Carolina's next game is Tuesday afternoon at 3:15, against Dartmouth on Navy Field. Admission is free.

Carolina	Pos.	Cornell
Floyd	G	Hudson
Stokes	D	Kalb
Trimble	D	Findlay
Johnson	D	Wilmot
Barkley	M	Bool
Cole	M	Bradfield
Ernst	M	Jones, C.
Dawes	A	Hopper
Pillsbury	A	Jemison
Harrall	A	Shriver

Cornell substitutions: Summers, Kohn, Perrollaz, Malther, Anderson, McFarlan, Scaap, Raedio, Bacon, Jack.

Carolina substitutions: Baker, Linker, Jones, W., Davis, Walker, Friedman, Winston, DuBose, Styron, Burrell, Haynsworth, Bryant, Ayscue.

Cornell Scoring: Shriver 5, Bool 2, Hopper, Kohn, Jones, C., Bradford, Jemison, Summers, Jack Perrollaz.

Carolina Scoring: Cole Ernst, Harrall.

Score by periods:

Cornell	3	5	7	1	—16
Carolina	1	1	1	0	—3

Bolt Shoots Three Under Par 69 To Lead Azelea Open Tourney

WILMINGTON, April 4—Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., professional shot a 69 yesterday to stay in the lead of the Azelea Open golf tournament at the halfway mark with 135, one stroke ahead of Johnny Bula and Jerry Barber.

Barber, of La Canada, Calf., shot under par 65, best round of the tournament, to vaut into a second place tie with Bulla of Verona, Pa.

Mike Souchak, Durham pro, shot up to 75 in his second round to drop to a tie for 12th place. Souchak shot an opening round of 66 to tie with Bolt, a native of Durham.

Bulla, putting with his left hand for the second time in his golfing carrer, ate up the back nine after going out in one over par and carded a five under 67.

Bolt was never over par in the first round of this $10,000 tournament which winds up Sunday afternoon, but he had some rough moments yesterday. After sinking putts of 40 and 12 feet for birdies, he took a six on the par five third.

Tigers Take Dual Track Meet, 68-63

By Sherry Smith

By the margin of five points the Princeton Tigers defeated the Tar Heel trackmen yesterday afternoon, 68-63, on Fetzer Field.

The meet was a thriller down to the start of the last event, the mile relay, which saw the score tied at 63 all. The start of the mile relay say Carolina take on an early lead and cling to it till the last leg of the last lap when Princeton surged ahead to go on and win the relay and the meet.

The lead changed hands several times during the afternoon.

Roger Morris on the first throw of the shot put threw a record-breaking 50 feet to set a new Carolina record.

The first event of the meet saw three records shattered as Len Lyons, with a throw of 51 feet, 8 inches, set a new Princeton all time record, as well as a new dual meet record.

The closest event of the meet was the broad jump which saw Homer Smith of Princeton defeating second and third place Charlie Yarborough and Harry Brown of Carolina by the margin of 4 inches and 5 3-4 inches respectively.

Brown, last year's top scorer for Carolina, pulled a leg muscle near the finish of the hundred yard dash and was sidelined for the rest of the meet.

The top scorers of the meet were Sonny Beall of Carolina, who had two firsts and a tie for second, and Thoburn Maxwell of Princeton, who registered two firsts.

Jeff Newton, continuing his stellar performance which was begun in the indoor track season, registered a win in the 100 yard dash and a second place in the 220 yard run.

Coach Dale Ranson of Carolina stated after the meet that he was proud of the Tar Heels showing and that he was well pleased with their performance in the meet.

One Mile Run:1. Maxwell (PU); 2. Osborne (UNC); 3. Bostian (UNC) T—4:28.5.

440-yard Run: 1. Myers (PU); 2. Suthpen (PU); 3. Ray (UNC). T—:50.4.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Newton (UNC); 2. Eglin (PU); 3. Hale (UNC). T—:10.1.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Eglin (PU); 2. Newton (UNC); 3. Evans (PU). T—:22.1.

880-Yard Run: 1. Yaffa (PU); 2. Bennett (UNC); 3. Newman (UNC). T—1:58.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Beall (UNC); 2. Cornell (UNC); 3. Bell (UNC). T—:14.7.

High Jump: 1. Jordan (UNC); 2. Tie between Haire (UNC) and Lyons (PU. T—9:48.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Beall (UNC); 2. Keller (PU); 3. Smith (PU). T—:24.4.

Pole Vault: 1. Tie between Babb (PU) and Duke (UNC); 3. Tie between Yarborough (UNC) and Jordan (UNC). Ht—12-6.

Shot Put: 1. Lyons (PU); 2. Morris (UNC); 3. Higgins (UNC). Dist—51-8.

Javelin: 1. Swensrud (PU); 2. Marcinko (UNC); 3. Bell (UNC). Dist.—184-7.

Discus: 1. Morris (UNC); 2. Mathis (PU); 3. Wilson (PU). Dist.—141-1.

Broad Jump: 1. Smith (PU); 2. Yarborough (UNC); 3. Brown (UNC). Dist — 22-¾.

One Mile Relay: 1. Princeton (Myers, Archenbach, Yaffa, Eglin); 2. North Carolina, T—3:28.4.

"It's Like Voting!"



It happened at a local Blood Donor Center. Richard Gay, a businessman, was standing in line with his sleeve rolled up, when someone asked: "Why are you giving blood?"

"I thought while I'm here I'll give a pint of blood. You know, you live in town, you belong to a church, or a lodge, or a parents' group. You're a citizen, you've got certain obligations and privileges. Like voting. Giving blood is like voting. It's an obligation and a privilege."

YOUR BLOOD may go to a combat area, a local hospital, or for Civil Defense needs. But wherever it goes, this priceless, painless gift will some day save an American life!

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★
GIVE BLOOD NOW
Call Your Red Cross Today!
CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
APRIL 6-7-8
GRAHAM MEMORIAL
Phone 5611 or 9-1881
For Appointment

IN ALL THE RECKLESS LEGENDS OF THE FOREIGN LEGION
THIS IS THE GREAT ADVENTURE!



When Paul Lartal led his reckless rogues against the battle-lusting hordes of Omar Khalif...when 1000 years of History hung in the balance...and a 1000 nights of Love awaited the victor!

CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE • ARLENE DAHL
with AKIM TAMIROFF • Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY • Screenplay by IRVING WALLACE and LEWIS MEITZER • Produced by TED RICHMOND
T-O-D-A-Y
Monday—Tuesday
Varsity

What Goes On Here

Presbyterian Group

The Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will have its second lecture in a series on the history of the church. Dr. C. H. Holman of the Department of English will speak on the "Church from 100 to Augustine." A discussion will follow the lecture. The group will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the institute of Pharmacy Building. The public is cordially invited.

WUNC

Several new programs are being added to the WUNC schedule during the coming quarter. The new series will include recent releases by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, The British Broadcasting Corporation, and the French Broadcasting System. This week's WUNC schedule will be somewhat indefinite due to the program changes.

7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime
7:30—The Musician Comments
7:45—(To be announced)
8 p.m.—The University Hour
8:30—University of Chicago

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. The topic for discussion will be the "Gross Expansion of Authority by Congress and Congressional Committees."

Jobs with a future

Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.

Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."



KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

GIVE HER THAT SPECIAL EASTER GIFT

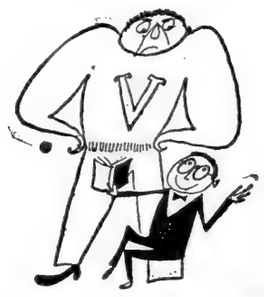
GET YOUR EASTER FILM NOW



For your sweetheart or your best girl — Make your Easter gift to her something to remember. And she'll appreciate a long-lasting gift — A brand new camera from Foister's.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE



Them's Fightin' Words!

ONCE there was a big, muscular fellow named Joe Schlumph. He was full-back on the football team, captain of the baseball team, and star of the basketball team. He had a roommate named Freddie, who spent more time reading books than Joe did sewing letters onto his sweaters.

One day, Freddie came running in. He was obviously greatly excited. "Joe!", he panted, wiping the steam from his horn-rimmed glasses. "Guess what! I've just found the perfect shirts for all college men! They're brand new . . . and they're great for dates or cla--"

"I know," replied Joe. "Van Heusen's new short collar styles. They're the latest thing this year . . . and those smart short collars go perfectly with college clothes."

"Well," said Freddie, "that's not all. They've got one called the Van Karon that's the epitome of good looks. It has a diminutive collar that flatters anyone's cervical region. And it sets off your cravat impeccably!"

"Honest Injun?", said Joe.

"What's more," said Freddie, "they have a comprehensive collection of neoteric collar styles, including short spreads, short eyelets, short button-downs . . . plus short collars with regular or orbed points. And, you can get the new Van Heusen Short Collar Shirts in a myriad of smart new colors. They're so handsome they'll make any college man look like an oligarch!"

"An oligarch?", said Joe. "Well I don't care. *I'm gonna buy some anyway!*"

Complete Line of Van Heusen Men's Wear

TOWN AND CAMPUS



A QUEEN WAS CROWNED LAST WEEKEND at the NROTC and AF ROTC Military Ball and it was the Air Force who stole the honors. At left, AF ROTC Cadet Don Thompson stands with his date, Jennifer Johnson who was named queen. Col. J. J. Moorhead, is second from right and the lad with the roses is unidentified.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

It's Spring for real this time, with Easter egg hunts galore, sun glasses at Y court and KA's taking pictures of flowers in the Arboretum.

Sigma Nu's and Alpha Gams gave a Happy Easter to orphans from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh yesterday when they gave an Easter egg hunt at the Alpha Gam house.

Monogram club members and Pi Phi's also gave an Easter egg hunt for orphans from the Methodist orphanage yesterday, complete with dozens of eggs, jellybeans, punch, and cookies. The sticky-fingered guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Just because it's Easter, the Sigma Chi's have presented the Tri Delts with two baby chicks. These helped to entertain kindergarten children from the Negro Community Center. Tri Delts and Stray Greeks sponsored an egg hunt for them.

You can tell it's spring too, from the number of pinnings, and engagements. There's Gene Lawden, coed from Buffton, S. C., who's engaged to Bill Gregory, UNC grad from Asheville. And then we have Fan Lewis, Durham, who's engaged to Fred Wagner, now at Ft. Bragg.

More for the beach this weekend. Phi Kappa Sigs will make the trip. More news from that direction is the pinning of Phi Kap Hood Van Den Arend, Philadedphia, to Barbara Lehr, also of Philadelphia.

SAE's will go en masse to the Camden Cup races today. Think some of the Chi O's are going too.

KA pledges have been in high favor this week. Seems they set the house on fire or something equally clever.

A Sigma Nu and his pin are hard parted, but two of those pins got away this week. Gordon Taylor, Richlands, pinned Bruce Carr, Rocky Mount, and a student at Peace College, and Stan Smith, Va. Beach, pinned Betsy Lewis, a nurse from Charlotte.

TEP's do things up right with their parties. They'll head for the Plantation Club tomorrow night.

Another safari to the beach and it's the Chi Psi's this time.

And now comes the Kappa Psi portion of our program which may or may not be true. Tom Burgess Sparta, pinned Sue Henshaw, also of Sparta. They've been socializin' a bit too, with a beer party at the house last Wednesday and a house-party at Myrtle this weekend.

Chi Phi's serenaded some pinned Pi Phi the other night and it certainly was beautiful.

Word has it that Lambda Chi Louis Parham, Charlotte, is pinned. But who to? And then Lambda Chi amie Wilkes invites all to Myrtle Beach this weekend.

Phi Delta Chi's went to Wrightsville last weekend and liked it so well they're going again this weekend.

Charlie Cooper, Wilmington, has given his ring to one Pat Owen, WC student.

Phi Delt pledge Phil Thomas, Roxboro, completely surpriesd everybody by getting married Thursday. Mrs. Thomas is the former Barbara Mallard, WC student from Raleigh.

Phi Delts are making great preparations for their pledge weekend with a cabin party tonight and a cocktail party, formal dinner and dance tomorrow at the Country club.

Tri Delt Sara Bostick, has received a beautiful West Point ring and will marry, Leland Rew, West Point senior, in June. Both are from Gainesville, Ga.

Chi O's are attending some little social functions in Charlotte this weekend.

Kappa Alpha's might have a slightly full social calendar for the month. They'll begin by entertaining the ADPi's Tuesday night with a BYO party at the Country club. Next weekend is their pledge weekend and the following that crazy weekend they've all been growing the beards for—the Old South Ball.

ATO Mort Cooper of Washington, D. C. has been pinned a while, so this is no scoop. Wearing his pin is Frannie Winnery at Bradford Jr. College.

End of column. Happy egg hunting.

BREAKFAST ALL DAY

SUNDAY SPECIALS
* Barbeque
* Fried Chicken
* Corn Dodgers

The UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

PERSONS NEEDING ONLY A little cash and having a lot of love to share, to board infants or small children on temporary basis. Call 5671, Orange County Dept. of Public Welfare, Hillsboro, N. C.

LOST

LOST ONE MEDAL ON WEDNESday night. Greek Cross and Laurel Wreath. Return, if found, to L. I. Insley, 413 Cameron Ave., Phone 3398. Medal is 49 years old and of great sentimental value. $10 reward. Name is on reverse.

NOW PLAYING

Carolina



There's no limit to the way the Easter Spirit multiplies when you send Easter Greetings the most special way there is...

WESTERN UNION say "HAPPY EASTER" by TELEGRAM

EASTER... APRIL 5

WESTERN UNION

North Columbia Ave.
Telephone: 2681

Spring Has Come to the Campus and the Customers at the Intimate Bookshop Are Coming in Two by two, Hot dog! Pal, it's Wonderful.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Sara Wood New President Of Independent Coeds

Sara Wood is the new president of the Independent Coed Board.

Other officers are Vice-President Joy Whisonant, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Harney and Social Chairman Keen Oliver.

DANZIGERS

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 11:30 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

MR. "D's" FAMOUS ONION SOUP	$ .30
CREAM OF FRESH MUSHROOM SOUP	$ .25
SPRING SALAD served w/ hard boiled egg, sardine	$ .75
SHRIMP SALAD on lettuce served w/ hard boiled egg, tomoto, olives	$ .85
BISMARK HERRING "GARNIES" served w/ remoulade sauce, olives onion rings, hard boiled egg	$ .85
CZECH MEAT ROULADE served w/ sour cream and vegetable	$ .85
GERMAN SAUERBRATEN served w/ dumpling and vegetable	$1.10
WESTERN PRIME ROAST BEEF served w/ two vegetables	$1.85
WIENER SCHNITZEL w/ potato salad, two vegetables, lettuce, tomato	$1.25
HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH w/ potato and vegetable	$1.10
ROAST TURKEY served w/ dressing, cranberry sauce, vegetables	$1.50
BROILED SPRING CHICKEN served w/ potatoes and vegatable	$ .90
SERBIAN VEAL FRICASSE served w/ sauerkraut, potatoes	$ .95
BAKED HAM served w/ Polish Raisin sauce, vegetables	$1.25
T-BONE STEAK, large, w/ french fries,	$2.20
extra large	$2.80
SIRLOIN STEAK, large, w/ french fries	$1.75
extra large	$2.50

DON'T MISS MR. D's SPECIAL ICE CREAM IN RUM, VIENNESE COFFEE, and CREME DE MENTHE flavors.

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	25.00 Value	9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	15.00 Value	6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave	12.50 Value	5.95

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT _____ $10 up

Each Wave Includes

- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Rainy and mild with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 64; low, 53.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHANGE
From bad to good, the editors say; those fraternity men are at it. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 123 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Doors Open At 7 For Nash Tonight

Ogden Nash, well-known writer of humorous poetry, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock as the Student Entertainment Committee's final presentation of the year.

Auditorium doors will open at 7 o'clock an dstudents will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. Seats will go on sale to faculty and townspeople at 7:40 p.m.

Nash's light verse appears regularly in the "New Yorker", "Saturday Evening Post" and other national magazines. He will recite a number of his better-known poems and add explanatory comment regarding their creation.

Student members of the SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Brain, Walt Ernst, Al Neely and Bill Watt. Faculty advisers are Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Art Department, William S. Newman of the Music Department and Olin Mouzon of the School of Business Administration.



OGDEN NASH

4 Duties For Veep Listed By Bill Brown

Bill Brown, independent vice-presidential candidate, yesterday termed the position of vice-president as being "the forgotten man in the executive set-up" for many years.

He outlined four duties which he said he thought the vice-president should perform. The duties:

1. To serve as speaker of Legislature as fairly as possible.

2. To consider it his duty to know what the students think in order to represent them.

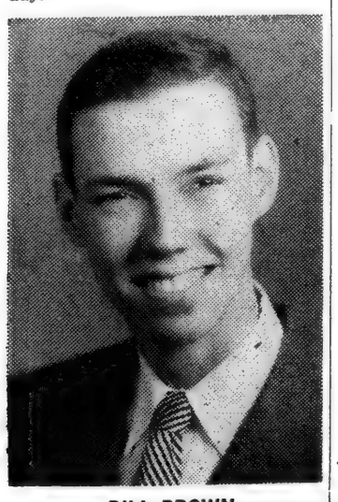
3. To work in close harmony with the other branches of student government as an executive representative of the students.

4. To report back to the students about what Legislature and the other branches of student government are doing.

Brown said that each side of Legislature must have "the same opportunities to express their views." He added, "Otherwise Legislature becomes a political battleground with the students supplying the military funds."

Referring to the promise to report back to the students, Brown declared, "Even in such an important thing as the student government budget hasn't been distributed in the past. The students haven't even been told how their money is spent.

"The vice-president, by performing these four duties, can be one of the most important student representatives. Only in these ways will he be fulfilling the trust put in him by the students on election day."



BILL BROWN

Folk Dance Club Meets Tuesdays; Officers Picked

Tar Heels 'N Toes Folk Dance Club will meet this quarter on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 6:30 downstairs in the Women's Gym.

New officers for the quarter are President Sy Herzog of New York City, and Secretary-Treasurer Annie Russell Nicolson of Albrook, Canal Zone.

N. Y. To Spurn Aid Offers If Bias Required

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6—(Special)—Governor Dewey recently approved a bill making it an unfair educational practice for universities to accept any endowment or gift of money conditioned on the teaching of any racial superiority doctrine.

Dewey said he was "fully in accord with the purpose of the proposal." He added that the measure had the support of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

The aim of this measure is to avoid in New York a situation that has occurred frequently in several southern states. People have offered large gifts to small colleges if they would consent to teach the doctrine of "white supremacy" in their classes.

Governor Dewey emphasized that the new law would be in a section of the education law that could be enforced only if a complaint was made by a person wishing to enter a college or university. He suggested amending it next year to allow the state to move without having to wait for an individual protest.



"Politicians Keep Out" sign posted on dorm door of presidential candidate Tommy Sumner.

Chancellor House commenting on yesterday's weather: "Well, I'm glad it's raining, but then I'm sorry. I just planted some shrubs but other people are having Easter Monday picnics."

Harried coed frantically searching in Dairy Bar for lost scarf only to find it around her neck.

Condemned Houses

Time Ends But Work Not Begun

Time ran out Sunday for fraternity and sorority houses to display some definite progress towards installing fire escapes without rendering themselves liable to penalty under the North Carolina building code.

However, no legal action was underway yesterday despite the failure of houses to begin actual construction. This is in line with the local interpretation of the code to the code to the effect that "definite progress" is indicated by the obtaining of estimates and letting of bids.

April 5 marked the close of a 90-day time limit set by Chapel Hill Building Inspector P. L. Burch back in January when big "Condemned" signs were tacked on the front doors of every Greek-letter house in town except one. The local officials acted under state law which requires all boarding houses to furnish two unobstructed means of egress for all occupants above the first floor.

In January, only one fraternity house, the Chi Psi Lodge, avoided being condemned.

Greek-letter Fire Escape Chairman Julius Rousseau said yesterday all houses were showing positive progress toward removing fire hazards.

Apparently a ready liaison does not exist between the condemned houses and the building inspector, for Burch was of a different opinion yesterday. He said only a few houses had shown any definite progress towards complying with the order. For those houses who don't act quickly, he said, he had no choice under the law but to turn the cases over to the town attorney for legal action. He advised house presidents to "get on the ball right quick."

Burch indicated town rooming houses would be required to measure up to the fire laws the same as fraternity and sorority houses. None has been condemned yet, he said, because the fire department has not completed its inspction of the many rooming houses in Chapel Hill.

Most of the Greek-letter houses are bargaining as a group with three construction companies, seeking the lowest possible bid for the collective job.—J.K.

Selection Board Chooses 2 Cheerleader Eligibles

The Cheerleader Selection Board has found Louie Patseavouras and Jimmy Fountain eligible candidates for the office of head cheerleader.

Both were found eligible after interviews before the board.

Grail Taps 13 New Members



THIS 'FREEDOM VILLAGE' AT MUNSAN will be home to hundreds of United Nations prisoners next week as repatriation is scheduled to begin. Here, Marine engineers clear an area for additional facilities. NEA Telephoto.

Honor Banquet To Be Tonight At Carolina Inn

In its annual secret initiation ceremony, the Order of the Grail last night tapped 13 sophomores and juniors—six fraternity and seven non-fraternity men—and will honor them tonight with a banquet in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

Those initiated were James Ervin Adams Jr., Warrenton; Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., Monroe; Herbet Howard Browne Jr., Columbia, S. C.; James William Claiborne, Charlotte; Thomas Eugene Cook, Fayetteville; Thomas Claiborne Creasy Jr., Gretna, Va.

Walter Dallas Girley Jr., Goldsboro; John Payne Jackson, Eau Gaillie, Fla.; Baxter Grady McIntyre, Ellerbe; George Holliday McCloed, Florence, S. C.; Edward Leonard Patterson, Albemarle; Harry Pawlik, Albemarle and Kenneth Lawing Penegar, Gastonia.

Standards used for selection include character, integrity, achievement, service and contribution to the campus.

The Grail was founded in 1920 with the purpose of achieving a better relationship between fraternity and non-fraternity men. In keeping with this tradition, each year 13 rising juniors and seniors are selected, with the 13th man alternating between two groups. The order is the second highest honorary organization on the Carolina campus and to be asked to join is one of the highest honors a sophomore can receive.

UN Makes Offer Of Prisoner Swap

PANMUNJOM — Peace hopes grew brighter yesterday as the United Nations told Communist negotiators they were ready to return 500 ailing Red soldiers daily within a week after agreement was reached on a swap of sick and wounded prisoners.

The UN offer was in a nine-point program put before the Reds at a 48-minute opening talk on the exchange of ailing prisoners. The talks may lead to resumption of armistice negotiations.

The UN negotiators said the first Allied-Communist talks in six months made "distinct progress." Both sides agreed to meet at 9 p.m. E.S.T. Monday.

The Communists raised the possibility of sending some categories of sick and wounded prisoners to neutral countries for the duration of hostilities.

The Reds move indicated they may intend in this way to broaden the terms of the exchange of seriously sick and wounded so as to include thousands of prisoners who do not meet the rigid requirements of "seriously sick and wounded" under the Geneva Convention.

Hopefuls Give Ideas As Campaigning Boils

By Louis Kraar

The campaigning that everyone has called so cool this quarter boiled over last night in Memorial Hall as political candidates laid their ideas on the line.

The meeting was planned for the students to meet the candidates, but turned out for candidates to meet their opponents. Dusty Lamson prefaced the speeches by reading the election laws. Then the political pyrotechnics commenced.

"I'm not a professional politician," Bob Gorham, University Party presidential candidate, said. "I'm interested in the Carolina way of life and have certain ideals about this. I think the University Party best represents these ideals. I want to be president, but I shall not be a politician to accomplish that."

Next up to bat, on an independent team, was Wade Matthews, presidential candidate. "I believe the election of president should be taken out of partisan politics," the former member of both campus political parties said. He outlined his platform, emphasizing the need for "a sort of citizens' committee of students for better student government."

Ken Penegar, Student Party presidential candidate, launched an atomic blast on the UP administration. He said that Horton's administration "is trying to wreck student government or just doesn't give a damn." He ran down the year's issues, poking the opposition in its executive ribs on each one and said he wanted "a little more action and a lot less reaction." Penegar concluded, "Let's ring down the curtain on this comic opera called 'Nothing to Do about Anything.'"

Tommy Sumner, another independent and the last one to enter the presidential race, said, "Party membership is a handicap to any elected official of our student government." Sumner introduced his campaign talk with a sharp blast at The Daily Tar Heel, declaring that his statement had previously been "badly cut up" by the publication. (A check of the files revealed Sumner's statement ran almost in its entirety on March 29.)

Next came the vice presidential hopefuls, starting with independent Bill Brown, who said that most students "think the vice president should keep independent of party politics." He said he would, if elected.

Baxter Miller (SP) lingered on the question of student apathy. "Do you think it (student apathy) could possibly be caused by the do-nothingness of the president?" He paused dramatically. "Why, sure it is," he added emphatically.

Jack Stilwell (UP) said the vice presidency was "not an easy job. I believe the vice president should be the right hand man to the president." Stillwell said the UP went around to the students to get their platform planks, instead of "sifting up in a smoke-filled room and deciding for the students."



SEOUL—American Marines battled with 200 Chinese early yesterday in no-man's-land close to the Panmunjom truce site, killing or wounding 63 Reds in a brief but bitter clash. The western front battle took place only a few hours before United Nations and Communist negotiators met at Panmunjom to discuss exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war. A marine combat patrol prowling through no-man's-land within one mile of the truce village ran into a reinforced enemy company before dawn. Bitter fighting immediately erupted.

★

INSTANBUL, Turkey—The defense Ministry abandoned all hope Sunday night of recovering further survivors from the rammed submarine Dumlupinar 228 feet below the surface of the Dardanelles Straits. The total loss of life was put at 81 American-trained Turkish seamen. Five men, including the sub's skipper, were saved. All had been on the conning tower early Saturday when the 4,000-ton Swedish freighter Naboland rammed the Dumlupinar in pre-dawn darkness.

★

WASHINGTON — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) asserted yesterday that bad planning by the Truman administration was a basic cause of ammunition shortage in Korea. Ferguson heads a Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee which is investigating Gen. James A. Van Fleet's charges that there were serious shortages of ammunition throughout his 22 months as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea. A Senate Armed Services committee also is looking into the charges.

★

LAS VEGAS—An atomic blast, designed to test flying mice and monkeys, was set off yesterday at the proving ground near here. Fourth in the current series of nuclear explosions, yesterday's was the first this year to be triggered in daylight. The flash flared to the northwest at 7:30 a.m. (10:30 a.m. EST). As in last week's third test, no troops were in the field. Observers noted many planes in the air before the flash. The Air Force has said it might have as many as 74 craft aloft at one time.

Dr. Rice Will Participate In London Chem Meeting

Dr. O. K. Rice of the Chemistry Department will participate in a meeting of the Faraday Society, physical chemistry society of Great Britain, to be held April 16, 17 and 18 in London.

Dr. Rice will read a paper written jointly with Dr. Douglas Atack, his research associate here. Its title is "The Interfacial Tension and Other Properties of the Cyclohexane-Aniline System Near Its Critical Soclution Temperature."

Dorms Invited To CUSC Day This Saturday

Consolidated University Day will be held at WC on Saturday with State, Carolina and Women's College invited.

"This year's Consolidated University Day is going to be the biggest and most gala event taking place in the history of the consolidated schools," a spokesman said. The big day will begin on Saturday morning. There will be all forms of recreation including billiards and pool.

A talent show with UNC is also on the agenda. "UNC talent is bound to be good as the same members who took part in the Campus Chest Show here will perform at WC," the spokesman continued.

There will be a dance on Saturday night from 8:30 until midnight.

UNC Chairman Jim Wilkinson said the dorms at WC are sending personal letters to the dorms at Carolina asking them to come over.

WC is also dedicating its new modern student union.

Plan Now To Attend
GREATER UNIV. DAY
SATURDAY
APRIL
11
At
W. C.—Greensboro
Dance—Girls—Skits

Needed: Car Rack

The lacrosse team, soon to depart for Massachusetts, is "desperately in need" of a luggage rack for the top of a car.

Anyone having same is asked to contact Al Moore at 9-3321 or Bob Colbert 4011. The team leaves Friday.

While Carolina Lags Far Behind

Thanks Of Legless Sergeant Is Sent To Unknown Donor

By George Sisler

(Sisler is war correspondent for The Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.—Ed.)

TOKYO—"I don't know who gave the blood that saved my life, but I'd like to get down no my knees and thank them for it."

Those were his words, but Sgt./1c Franklin P. Tilghman of Poplar Grove, Ark. spoke without realizing exactly what he was saying.

He has no knees.

They were blown off at Triangle Hill.

During mnay days and nights in the front lines of Korea and aboard fighting ships offshore, I was privileged to meet and talk with many heroes. But I can safely say that the smiling, square-jawed son of Mrs. Nettie Tilghman is the bravest man I've ever seen.

I'll never forget him, and neither would you if you could have seen him as I did here at the Army General Hospital. He's here—what's left of him is here—and it's all courage. He's a broken remnant of human being with more manhood per square inch packed into his broken frame that I'll ever be privileged to see again.

His legs are gone and his only hope of emulating his sound-bodied fellowmen will be with man-made limbs and the tortured movements of a man on stilts. Yet he looked up from his wheelchair, and with humble gratefulness in his honest eyes, sent home his thanks for the blood that saved his life.

Long weeks and 18 pints of blood after his wound, he was

(See SERGEANT, page 3)



GEORGE SISLER

With a goal of 1,009, the campus blood drive got but 176 donations yesterday. Two days are left in which to beat Duke. Appointments at 9-1881 or 5611.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe, Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Tom Parramore, Ben West, Jim Wilkinson, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Hubert Breeze, Harry Dunlop, Ellen Downs, Tom Neal Jr., Richard Creede, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Don Thornton, Ron Levin.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

From The Destructive To The Constructive

Greek Week is here in full bloom for the third time. Since its inception in 1950, the program has grown until almost all fraternities participate in the major events.

Organized to root out the last remnants of hazing, Greek Week has paid off in concrete dividends. There is better interfraternity spirit and more service to the community. Outsiders and loud critics of the fraternity system have been praiseworthy of the movemnt.

There are still bits of Hell Week remaining. But in the last four years, Carolina has made notable gains in the matter of hazing. Greek Week symbolizes progress. It entails a mass athletic competition, a land-clearing project for a new Methodist church, and a banquet at the end of the week. Greek Week has struck almost a death-blow to the outmoded hurly-burly hazing projects of the past.

To the list of activities must be added the blood donation drive in which all pledges are being urged to participate.

The Daily Tar Heel believes that fraternities can be much more than just social outlets. The pledge manuals and national charters are meaningless without active service to the campus and the community. Greek Week is a start towards greater interest in the University. These evidences of service, good fellowship among fraternity men, and a healthy finishing out period for pledges are things that fraternities can point to with pride.

Speak Up Candidates!

We haven't witnessed such a lukewarm political campaign in years. The candidates may be shaking hands, but most aren't talking about issues. This is an admittance to the campus that there are no issues. The Daily Tar Heel thinks differently.

We ask all four presidential candidates:

1. Are you for or against Carolina's participation in the National Students Association? State your reasons.

2. Do you think UNC should participate actively in the Consolidated University student council? Do you think that President Horton's decision to withdraw from the Council was wise?

3. Are you in favor of a voluntary Student Entertainment Committee which would abolish the cramming in Memorial Hall, brng worthwhile entertainers continually, and give an opportunity to ALL students to enjoy good programs?

4. Do you want a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

5. What do you think should be done about the Book Exchange's policies of giving pittances for used books? In some courses, a new book is issued two times a year? Do you have any recommendations to improve matters?

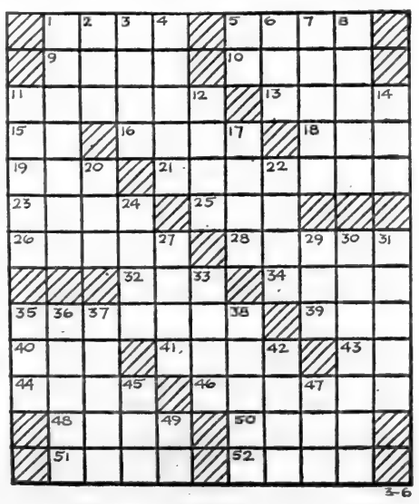
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stiffly neat
5. Book clasp
9. Talk wildly
10. Leather flask for oil
11. In the direction of
13. Boast
15. Cry of pain
16. Close to
18. River (So. Am.)
19. Twilled fabric
21. Large, heavy hammers
23. Egyptian goddess
25. Greek letter
26. Mexican agave fiber
28. Pitchers with lids
32. Ancient
34. Tidy
35. Marked with small spots
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Sash (Jap.)
41. Spoke
43. Note of the scale
44. Thick cord
46. Flitted
48. Weather-cock
50. Midday
51. Girl's name
52. Egyptian goddess

DOWN
1. Valor
2. Uncooked
3. Man's name
4. Ponds
5. Exclamation
6. White linen robe (Eccl.)
7. Small spray of a plant
8. A river in Canada
11. A gateway (Jap.)
12. Small valley
14. Fuel
17. Network
20. Abyss
22. Break of day
24. Spill over
27. Old measures of length
29. Ever (poet.)
30. Apparel
31. Sober
33. Not living
35. June bug
36. Overhead
37. Indian fig tree
38. Goddess of the hunt
42. Let fall
45. Half ems
47. Digit
49. Water god (Babyl.)



Yesterday's Answer



English Club

A Small Point

A SMALL POINT

The problem which so concerns the advocates of the twentieth century novel, causing them to scorn earlier literature, may perhaps find solution in realization of one single task of the student of literature. This is the inevitable realization which he must arrive at, that there can be no question of choice between old and new literature in respect to quality, nor can any distinction made about the use to which either puts words stand.

To be qualified as a critic of literature one must be aware of what is to be judged. Literature, as man's highest yet eternally feeble effort to imitate the nature created around him and in him by an analogous but finite process of artifaction, must be analyzed as to nature and value according to as reputable a table of criteria as that by which we analyze and evaluate nature. In both cases, these are criteria which cannot be arrived at from a study of individuals which attempts no correlation of conclusions, nor seeks no totality of examination.

In this I would say that no one who through ignorance or choice excludes without examination the parts he does not understand of the whole he is studying, has any voice of authoritative decision. To understand any single thought of the human mind demands at least partial recognition of the conditions which the past has imposed on it. The examination of "old" literature, which seems so plodding, serves no function critically unless it is undertaken to produce evidence to substantiate the aesthetic criteria which the past seems to have observed. And no responsible standard for critical judgment of contemporary literature can be presented until we have awarded certainty to standards which the past seems to reflect, standards on which we can base principles for contemporary literature whose very contemporaneousness hinders complete examination.

A student of literature, then, who would understand and appreciate literature, especially of the present, with great fervor must eventually realize the irrevocable influence of the past on its descendant and reflection, the present. He must examine to completion, if he would be a student, the heritage of traditional heredity before he accepts the claims of environment. As part of this, the novel of the twentieth century would not exist as we know it except for its consequential relationship with the novel of previous centuries, and the literature of all ages.

The virtue to be assumed from this small point, this realization, is totality of scope and perspective; the vice, into which many have already fallen, is myopia.

Yr mst Obdt, Dvtd & Hmbl Srvt,
Lollius

Harvey Bradshaw

Watchwords

In its watchwords: Friendship, Truth, Courage, and Service; in its Arthurian ritual, knightly tradition and the meaning of its silver and purple key; in its choice of Knights for character, service, and personal integrity; and in Service—its chief objective—the Order of the Grail attempts to lead the life of Carolina upward toward the realization of the ideals upon which the organization is founded.

In this attempt to make the University a center of harmony, and progress, the Order each year sells graduation invitations, senior class rings, and tickets to inexpensive, informal dances which it sponsors to bring the entire campus together at a social affair. Last fall the program was expanded to include Duke students after the UNC-Duke game and tickets were sold on the Blue Devil campus also. The proceeds from these projects are put back into the University in the form of scholarships; six $150 awards are given each year to those chosen as the most deserving.

Another function of the group is the sending of citations to persons who have performed a worthwhile, unusual, and generally unpublicized service to the University. These citations are simply letters of gratitude to individuals, signed by the Grail, naming the worthy deed and expressing appreciation on behalf of the Order and the campus.

Thus, by honoring the worthy, by bringing closer together every diverse element, by acting through example rather than imitation, by working quietly, yet effectively and in the most inconspicuous way, the Order of the Grail strives to lift the plane of life at Carolina toward its own ideals — and its most effective weapon is service.

"Roll Out The Barrel"



Norman Jarrard

Potpourri

The most interesting paperback book among those I will mention today is one called "The 100 Most Important People", by Donald Robinson (Pocket Book). It is made up of short biographies of those "men and women most likely to affect your life this year." There are sections for people from public affairs (Malenkov, McCarthy, Stevenson, etc.), military affairs, economy, press and communications, the sciences, health, the church, philosophy and education (Russell, Schweitzer, Ortega y Gasset, Toynbee), letters (Eliot, Mann, Faulkner, Hemingway, Koestler, Malraux, Sartre), and the fine arts (Picasso, Chaplin). These aren't at all the type of biographies which begins with birth date and ends with date of death. What the man thought is more apt to get space than physical facts of his life. Of Jose Ortega y Gasset we read, "He urges that all power be placed in the hands of a select minority of intellectuals. Through an intellectual aristocracy 'governing in a spirit of enlightened liberalism,' he says, the world can be saved from chaos."

Among other non-fiction titles which may appeal to readers there is the "Saturday Review Reader No. 2) (Bantam). Among the contributors we find Bertrand Russell, Arthur Schlesinger, James Michener, Elmer Davis, Ashley Montagu, and Thomas Hart Benton.

A book which will probably sell well is "101 Favorite Hymns", edited by James and Albert Morehead (Pocket Book).

The flying saucer excitement has died down but those interested may want to read Gerald Heard's "Is Another World Watching? "The Riddle of the Flying Saucers" (Bantam).

Campus duffers should take a look at Ben Hogan's "Power Golf" (Pocket Book) which gives specialized rather than all-around instruction.

Historical novel readers have quite a haul this week. There is "The Ragged Ones", by Burke Davis (Pocket Book), about the Revolutionary War. Walter D. Edmonds has "Rome Haul" (Bantam), which tells of "days of the Erie Canal—1850." Frank Yerby adds another to his list with "Floodtide" (Pocket Book), which takes place in Mississippi. F. van Wyck Mason contributes "Stars on the Sea" (Pocket Book), another Revolutionary War item. James Street is quoted as saying that it is "the best historical novel I have ever read."

The number of books which have titles based on quotations from other writers seems to be increasing. Among this week's books such a one is Russell La Due's Hopwood Prize-winning "Hell-Bent With Jake" (Avon), formerly titled "No More With Me"—a story about "a returned veteran and a reckless girl." The latter title is taken from the following lines from Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking":

O past! O happy life! O songs of joy!
In the air, in the woods, over fields,
Loved! loved! loved! loved! loved!
But my mate no more, no more with me!
We two together no more.

The title of Harold Robbins' story about the New York slums, "A Stone for Danny Fisher" (Pocket Book), alludes to Matthew, VII, 9: "What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?"

The story of a woman who wants a married man, William O'Farrell's "Thin Edge of Violence" (Bantam), makes use of Arthur J. Granville ("Laocoon"): "The elements contributing to an explosive situation are not necessarily violent in themselves. Oftentimes the thin edge of violence penetrates to the heart of the body politic before the latter is aware that its outer defences have been breached."

The most familiar of the sources used as titles is found in Harlan Ware's novel about "Chicago crime reporting," "Come, Fill the Cup" (Bantam). It's from Omar Khayyam:

Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling:
The Birth of Time has but a little way
To flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing.

Ed Yoder

A Man And A Mountain

A few weeks ago, in the columns of the Daily Tar Heel, Curt Ratledge lamented the scanty attention that is paid to past contributions by noted individuals to the University. He chose President James Knox Polk as the subject of the essay, noting that the commemoration of his presence here some 125 years ago has been neglected. President Polk is well-remembered, no matter what attention is given the fact that he studied here. But other men have made sizable services to both Carolina and the state and have been almost completely forgotten. Dr. Elisha Mitchell, a professor here for nearly thirty years, falls under this category. Certainly, he was one to whom the debt of the University is more than a chilly white stone in the lobby of Memorial Hall.

Briefly, the life of Elisha Mitchell, naturalist, teacher, scholar, scientist, Presbyterian Minister, and explorer was the story of a man and a mountain. The man came to North Carolina in 1825 from his native state of Connecticut and took a chair in the department of natural sciences of the University. For more than 40 years, Elisha Mitchell was an almost indespensable part of the Chapel Hill environment, as he was of the whole North Carolina scene. He made the seat of the University the base from which his explorations reached out into the remotest and wildest sections of the state. He was an intense student of its woods, waters, and animals, and had as keen a knowledge of its geological history as any of his contemporaries. Dr. Mitchell, however, was not one to allow his scope to be narrowed into one interest. So diverse was his knowledge that students began to call him the "walking encyclopedia." If someone sought a piece of knowledge out of the ordinary, it was natural to "go ask Mitchell," according to contemporary writings about him.

In 1835, the mountain loomed before Dr. Mitchell. The rankest laymen to the laws of nature find the mountains overpowering in inspiration and secret learning. For Dr. Mitchell, the mountains of western North Carolina held this and more. When, during the school term of 1835, an exploring colleague told him that the highest peak east of the Rockies must be somewhere in the Appalachians of North Carolina, intellectual curiosity and scientific zeal collaborated to focus his interest on find this peak. In the midsummer of the same year, he took leave from Chapel Hill and headed for the dim blue mountains of Yancey County. Somewhere in these lofty hills lay the highest land altitude east of the Mississippi. This was the mountain.

His first experiments, barometric readings, were fruitful. He returned triumphantly to announce that the Black Mountain of Yancey County stood 6,672 feet above sea level. This crag, he claimed, had no equal in all of the ranges east of the Rockies. But his triumph was short lived. U. S. Senator Thomas L. Clingman, himself a noted Appalachian explorer and naturalist, proclaimed that he, not Dr. Mitchell, had discovered the highest peak. He pointed out that almost within the shadow of Mount Mitchell another, a mightier, peak stood. The assertions of Senator Clingman rang in Dr. Mitchell's ears until he began to doubt that the Black Mountain, his mountain, had just claim to supremacy.

Taking with him his son, daughter, and a household servant, the aging mountaineer left Chapel Hill again in July, 1857. He arrived in Yancey County and began to inch his way up the mountain's flank, taking countless measurements. In his mind, this method stood infallible. The scientist worked anxiously, meticulously, through most of July. By the 27th of that month, he had almost reached the summitt of the mountain.

On the afternoon of the 27th, he told his son, Charles, that he was going to cross the mountain to visit friends on the other side. Charles was to meet him Monday afternoon at a predetermined rendezvous. When Wednesday night came without his return, the worst was feared. The mountain had many precarious paths where one could easily lose his footing in the shadows. It had been night when Dr. Mitchell crossed them.

Intensive searches were organized without result. Where was Dr. Mitchell?

It remained for one of Dr. Mitchell's old mountain friends—Big Tom Wilson, who had first led him to the summit of his mountain—to hit upon an answer. Big Tom Wilson decided that Dr. Mitchell, instead of following the regular road to Caney River, the section on the other side of the mountain where he was going, must have followed the narrow, circuitous shortcut that he himself had shown him years before.

He was right. His searching party found Dr. Mitchell's body in a pool of water at the bottom of Cat-tail fork creek gorge, a dark defile through which the little path led. Into the pool, which lies just below what is now Mitchell Falls, the explorer and University teacher had fallen on the night of the 27th.

Mr. Mitchell's death did not deprive either the man or the mountain of a victory. Later and more modern caluclations have proved Dr. Mitchell almost exactly correct in his determinations of the mountain's towering altitude. The mountain which bears his name holds its place as the highest peak east of the continental divide and as a magnetic tourist attraction. It has been since discovered that there was a large discrepancy in Senator Clingman's calculations.



Carolina Opens Big Four Schedule Today

Lore Trying For Fifth Victory In Tossup Game With N. C. State

By Tom Peacock

Bill Lore, Coach Walt Rab's star right hander with a 4-0 record, is scheduled to pitch here today against N. C. State in the first of nine Carolina Big Four baseball contests.

State is the preseason pick of the experts to take the Big Four title, but Carolina has picked up some hitting to go along with a strong pitching staff, and this afternoon's game is a tossup.

Lore has won three starts and another in relief to lead the pitchers this year, and State still remembers him from a beautiful, 3-2, fourteen inning game he won in Raleigh last season.

The Wolfpack has had trouble getting started this year, and coach Vic Sorrell might play two or three freshmen in today's contest. State's number one hurler, Ed Horbelt, may start even though he allowed five runs without getting a man out in his last game. Sorrell pulled him, but he was credited with the 8-4 loss to Clemson while never officially pitching a fraction of an inning.

Sorrell also has a problem at first base. Eddie Morris, his returning first sacker, left school to join the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system. Third base was vacated, but is being adequately filled by a pair of freshmen, and the rest of the infield and outfield is solid.

Rabb will probably go along with the same team that has won both its Southern Conference starts. Behind the plate will be Will Frye, Bob Henning at first, Harry Lee Lloyd at second, Bruce Holt third, Fred Dale shortstop, Wayne White in left field, Connie Gravitte in center, and Ken Keller in right.

The starting team is hitting right around .300, a big improvement over the team's average last year. No one bettered the .300 for the Tar Heels last season, and second baseman Mark Herring led the team batting with an average less than .260.

Tennis Team Leads Week's Sports Card

Carolina's un-defeated tennis team leads the week's sports activity here, playing four more matches. The Tar Heels meet Sewanee today, Dartmouth tomorrow and Thursday, and Kalamazoo on Friday. All matches will be at home.

The baseball team will make a weekend trip to South Carolina, playing South Carolina on Friday and The Citadel at Charleston on Saturday.

The week's schedule:

Today—Baseball—N.C. State at Chapel Hill; Tennis — Sewanee at Chapel Hill; Lacrosse—Dartmouth at Chapel Hill.

Tomorrow—Tennis — Dartmouth at Chapel Hill.

Thursday—Tennis — Dartmouth at Chapel Hill; Golf—Michigan at Chapel Hill.

Friday—Tennis — Kalamazoo at Chapel Hill; Baseball—South Carolina at Columbia.

Saturday—Track—V.M.I. at Chapel Hill; Baseball — Citadel at Charleston.

MURALS

Entries for the intramural horseshoe tournament close tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. All entries for the tourney, which is a point system activity, must be in the intramural office by that time.

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, AK Psi vs. ZBT; field 2, Theta Chi vs. TEP 2; field 3, Winston vs. Everett; field 4, Phi Delt 2 vs. Phi Gam 2.

5:00—Field 1, Alexander vs. Aycock; field 2, SPE vs. Phi Kappa Sig; field 3, Phi Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi; field 4, ATO vs. DKE 1.

Today's Tennis

4:00—PiKA vs. Chi Psi 1; Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delt 1.

5:00—Zete 2 vs. SAE 2; KA vs. Kappa Sig.

—SERGEANT—

(Continued from page 1)

taken to the Tokyo hospital where I found him. His legs are off at the hip, but his grin is one of those wide, beautiful things that will never fade or never die.

"I'd like to get down on my knees and thank them for it."

UNC Stickmen Seek Initial Win Tomorrow

By Jim Wiles

The UNC lacrosse team will seek its first win of the season tomorrow when it plays host to the strong Dartmouth Indians at 3 p.m. The Tar Heels lost their two contests to date.

Williams College defeated the local Lacrossemen in their opener, 13-6, and Cornell walked off with an easy victory over the Heels, 16-3, last Saturday.

Dartmouth, which always fields a rugged and hard-to-beat team, will be favored over Carolina. The Indians defeated UNC, 16-2 in their only meeting of the '52 campaign.

Goalie Lew Floyd, sparkplug of the Tar Heel defense, will be out to increase his save record for the year. Floyd has stopped 50 attempts at the goal this season, an average of nearly four a game better than his output last year.

Walt Ernst, Ted Dawes, and Dick Harrall will carry the load of Carolina's scoring hopes. Dawes leads the Tar Heel scoring for the season with three goals. Ernst has two points, and Harrall, who was high scorer for the team last year, has been held to one goal this season. Dave Cole has contributed two goals to the Carolina total and Dick Baker has scored once.

Tom Stokes, Steve Trimble, and Earl Johnson will probably start for the Heels at the defense positions. Buck Barkley, Ernst, and Cole should make up the number one midfield team, but Bob Linker, and Lou Wolfshiemer will see plenty action as they rotate frequently with the starting three. Dawes and Harrall will be aided at the attack slots by Dick Pillsbury, Joe Walker and Tom Sully.

The Tar Heels take off on their first and only northern tour next week when they invade the University of Massachusetts for a two day stand, Monday and Tuesday, and Amherst College for a single contest on Thursday, April 16.

Belichick Fills Coaching Staff For Carolina

Carolina's football coaching staff was filled up over the weekend with the addition of Steve Belichick as one of head coach George Barclay's assistants.

Belichick, a former Vanderbilt aide, will help primarily with defensive backfield. As a Vandy coach, assisting Bill Edwards, now a Tar Heel assistant himself, Belichick's backs ranked high in the nation on defense.

His defensive backfield was rated fifth in the nation in 1951 and eighth last year.

Belichick played under Edwards at Western Reserve, then went with the professional Detroit Lions and coached at Southwestern Louisiana Institute during his Navy V-12 training.

Prof. Brooks' Son Wins Freedom Photo Contest

Robert Brooks, an alumnus who is assistant editor of Boy's Life Magazine in New York City, has won a second place award in the Freedoms Foundation annual photographic contest.

Boy's Life is the official Boy Scout magazine.

This is the third year in succession that Brooks has won a Freedoms Foundation Award. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee M. Brooks of Chapel Hill.

Rain Stops Net Match; Sewanee Plays Today

Rain cancelled yesterday's tennis match between Carolina and Presbyterian College but the undefeated Tar Heels will be back at it again this afternoon, meeting Sewanee at 2:00 on the varsity courts.

Although hampered by cloudy skies all day long both teams tried to get the match in, but the early afternoon showers prohibited any action.

Carolina will be seeking its eighth straight victory this afternoon against Sewanee and will be heavily favored to win the match.

Del Sylvia, the reigning Southern Conference champion, returned to his number-one position on the team Saturday against Michigan State and Georgetown and will probably be at that position today.

Barring further experimentation by Coach John Kenfield, who has juggled his team continuously to determine the strength of his squad, the rest of the lineup would have Tommy Bradford as number two; Bobby Payne third, Herb Browne fourth, Don Thompson fifth, and Ronnie Kerdasha sixth.

The doubles lineup will probably hinge on the outcome of the singles. Brown and Payne, who won the SC championship last year as freshmen, played number one against the Spartans Saturday and defeated the Big Ten champs, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.

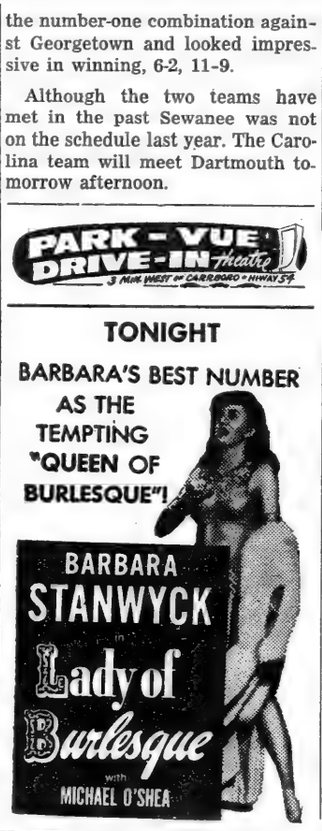
Thompson and Bradford, two high-ranking freshmen, teamed as the number-one combination against Georgetown and looked impressive in winning, 6-2, 11-9.

Although the two teams have met in the past Sewanee was not on the schedule last year. The Carolina team will meet Dartmouth tomorrow afternoon.

Dashiell Attends Meeting In Texas, Presents Paper

Dr. John F. Dashiell of the Psychology Department attended the 45th annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology held this weekend in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Dashiell presented a paper.



Interested In

Politics?

"Education and Liberty" by James Bryant Conant. President Conant on the subject of public versus public-supported private schools. Important. —— $3.00

"The American Way" by Shepard B. Clough. An enlightening and thought-provoking study of the economic basis of our civilization. —— $4.00

And A Bargain

"Adlai Stevenson"—a fine biography by John Bartlow Martin. Published at $2.50. Now Only —— $1.00

THERE'S A BOOK YOU NEED IN

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

What to do till the Dough comes or



When it's Springtime on the Campus maybe Auntie will start Springing too

A certain Senior, who shall be Nameless, was all tangled up in an Unfortunate Situation. The Big Spring Weekend was just three days away; his Number One Girl was lined up; the blueprint called for Substantial Resources—and he was, to put it bluntly, Busted. Furthermore, his Credit Rating was Strictly Slow Music.

Nameless, however, being a man of Considerable Ingenuity, even though Insolvent, was nothing daunted. His strategy was simple: a quick reconnoiter in his book of Family Statistics, two minutes of inspired composition, and a fast call to Western Union.

The Big Weekend went like a Breeze. Our Boy cut a Super-Swath—and paid for it. Cold Cash. Sunday night he escorted his Dream Girl down to the 10:12, then headed for his Cubicle, tired but happy—pausing only long enough to throw a Heartfelt Kiss toward the windows of the local Western Union office, and to gaze fondly once again at a crumpled telegram. It bore this wallet-warming message: "Thank you for your Telegram and for your sweet thought. Even an old lady likes to have her birthday remembered. Hope the money order will prove useful." Signed "Aunt Jane."

As we said, a man of Considerable Ingenuity.

One of the Nicest Things about a Telegram is that it does *More* than you Expect of it. Whether you're Prying Open the Parental Purse, Greeting Your Gal (or Guy) or Jockeying for a Job, anytime you want "Yes" for an answer, ask the question via Western Union.

North Columbia Ave.

Telephone: 2681



How Does It Feel To Give Blood?

Miss Anita E. Montgomery

Nurse's Aide Asks a Question of Three Americans at Her Local Blood Donor Center

"I've seen miracles at the hospital where I'm on volunteer duty. I remember this one man recently who had been badly injured working in a defense plant. He came out of the operating room 'doing well.' Minutes later he went gray as ashes before my eyes. No surgery, no wonder drug could help him. Only blood. And it took 5 pints.

"So I know what it means to *receive* blood. And I know how important it is for our hospitals to have all the blood they can obtain. What made me curious was . . . how it feels to *give* blood . . .

"I found out quickly enough at our local blood donor center. People *wanted* to talk about this painless, anonymous gift they were making. Their voices sounded proud and yet humble . . . as they told me how it feels to give blood . . ."





"Silently Thanking An Unknown American . . ."

SARAH SIMMONDS, an Army Nurse, spoke up: "The men we're more likely to forget are those whose combat days are over now. But they're *still* fighting for their lives, still needing blood as desperately as the day they were hit. When you ask what it feels like to give blood, I think of them . . . lying in ward after ward, silently thanking an unknown American for saving his life."



"It Feels Great!"

CLYDE DONNELLY, Marine Sgt. back from 14 months' service in Korea, told Miss Montgomery: "I'm giving back some that I 'borrowed' after the landing at Inchon. How does it feel? It feels great. It feels like I'm almost *talking* to those guys still out there. That's what's important—for them to feel you haven't forgotten about them . . . and that's what you're saying when you give blood."



"This City Could Be The Front Lines"

HAROLD MARTINS, a man with an important Civil Defense job, joined in: "Combat areas . . . service hospitals . . . civilian hospitals . . . sure they've got to have all we can give them. But, as I see it, one all-out enemy attack and this city could be the front lines, with our own families among the casualties. In other words, let's make sure we have *all* the blood we need, wherever and whenever we need it."

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

GIVE BLOOD NOW *Call Your Red Cross Today!*

A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT • THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
APRIL 6-7-8

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

PHONE 5611 OR 9-1881
FOR APPOINTMENT

Coeds Offered Scholarship, Must Apply By April 19; Value Is $300

Tri Delt Sorority has announced that applications for its annual local scholarship are now available at the office of the Dean of Women.

This scholarship, which is offered each Spring by the sorority, is the only one of its kind offered on campus and is open to any coed enrolled in the University. The amount of the scholarship is not to exceed $300.

The scholarship will become effective Fall semester.

All applications must be completed and returned to the Dean of Women's office not later than April 19.

Quality training pays dividends

Katharine Gibbs quality secretarial training qualifies college girls for today's job and tomorrow's promotion. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

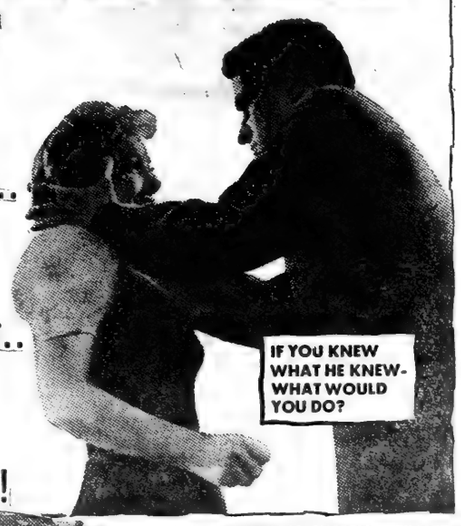


KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

I Confess!



A STORY OF RELENTLESS SUSPENSE FILMED IN COLORFUL QUEBEC BY WARNER BROS.

STARRING MONTGOMERY CLIFT ANNE BAXTER WITH KARL MALDEN, BRIAN AHERNE

Today and Wednesday

Carolina

BUY NOW—WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY BACK

GIFTS .... NEW! DIFFERENT!



Add that Chapel Hill touch to your home, Frat, or college room. Hanging picture trays, waste baskets, letter boxes—each with an attractive, colorful scene . . . the heart of Carolina.

Guaranteed alcohol and water proof.

HUGGINS HARDWARE

What Goes On Here

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet in Hill Hall at 5 o'clock today.

WAA

There will be a meeting of all new and old Women's Athletic Association members at 7 o'clock tonight in Alderman parlor.

Co-Recreation

Students, faculty, and town people are invited to play volleyball, badminton and ping pong from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight in Woollen Gym.

Cheering Squad

There will be a meeting of the cheering squad Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge number 2. All who want pictures of the squad should be present.

Women's Room Reservations

Applications for women's rooms for both the summer and fall terms must be made before April 14. Rooms not applied for by that date will be assigned to incoming students. Each girl must make a $6 room deposit and file a room reservation card for each term. See bulletin boards in women's dormitories for procedure of making deposits and filing cards.

Alpha Phi Omega

Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its annual Spring banquet in the main ballroom of the Carolina Inn today at 7 p.m. All members, new and old, are invited.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Vistas of Israel.
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies.
8—To be announced.
8:30—Opera.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Card Board

The Card Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker No. 1.

Phi Eta Sigma

Recent initiates into Phi Eta Sigma may pick up their certificates at 313 South Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

PARKER MECHANICAL PENCIL. Lost sometime Monday, March 30th. Call Tom Lindsey, 27 Old East, 9-8056 (1-3493-1)

WANTED

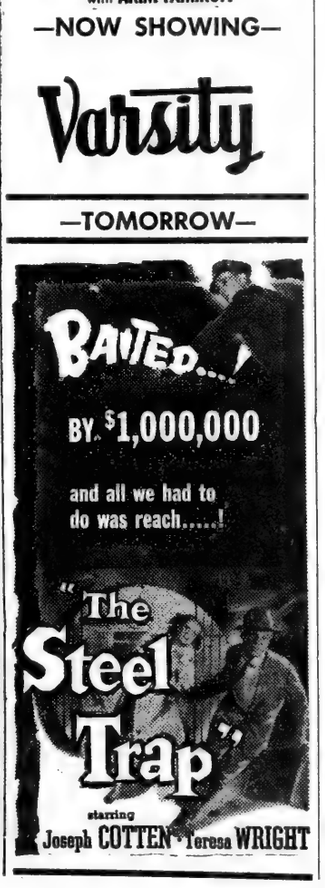
PART TIME WAITER; PASTRY girl. Danziger's. Phone 2086. Chg. 1x1



—NOW SHOWING—

Varsity

—TOMORROW—



Y. Tells Plans For Outing, Folk Music, Work

The YMCA made it easy yesterday to take care of your spare time.

Item 1: Men interested in working this summer in Y boys' camps should contact John Riebel in the Y office. Several positions are open in camps run by city associations in this state.

In addition to room and board, salaries of various amount are paid. Some of the jobs require specific skills such as swimming or handicraft while others are general.

Item 2: Interested in folk music? Recently an interested group met to form a folk music band under the leadership of Bob Cole of Hendersonville. The group's next meeting is Friday at 7:30 p.m., second floor, Y. If you're interested you're invited.

Item 3: The Y is planning a membership outing at Camp New Hope this Friday and Saturday. Those interested in participating in the Y's program are invited. Reservations should be made now.

Recreation is planned for the weekend along with some organizational work. Program commissions will be formed.



HOW'S YOUR CAR'S PEP AND PICK-UP?

Sluggish starting is a sure sign it's time for a check-up. Maybe your battery is down. Maybe you need a new set of spark plugs. Our experts will find out what's wrong and make it right.

For safe, carefree driving, have your car serviced RIGHT here!



Hazzard Motor Co.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 9-491



"He always drops in for our Whiskey Sours with Angostura*"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not a Whiskey Sour—and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!*

Love

Is a wonderful thing. It can start with two people laughing together. Like at one of our copies of Addams and Evil, maybe, or From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf.

Love

Does things you wouldn't believe, once it starts going. Starts mathematicians reading poetry aloud. Books like "With All My Love," "This Is My Beloved," "For You My Love, Add Fuel To the Pyre." They even read 'em together in the old Intimate Bookshop.

Love

Is a couple coming in to look at "When You Marry" or "Spock's Baby Book," or "The Child From Five To Ten."

Love

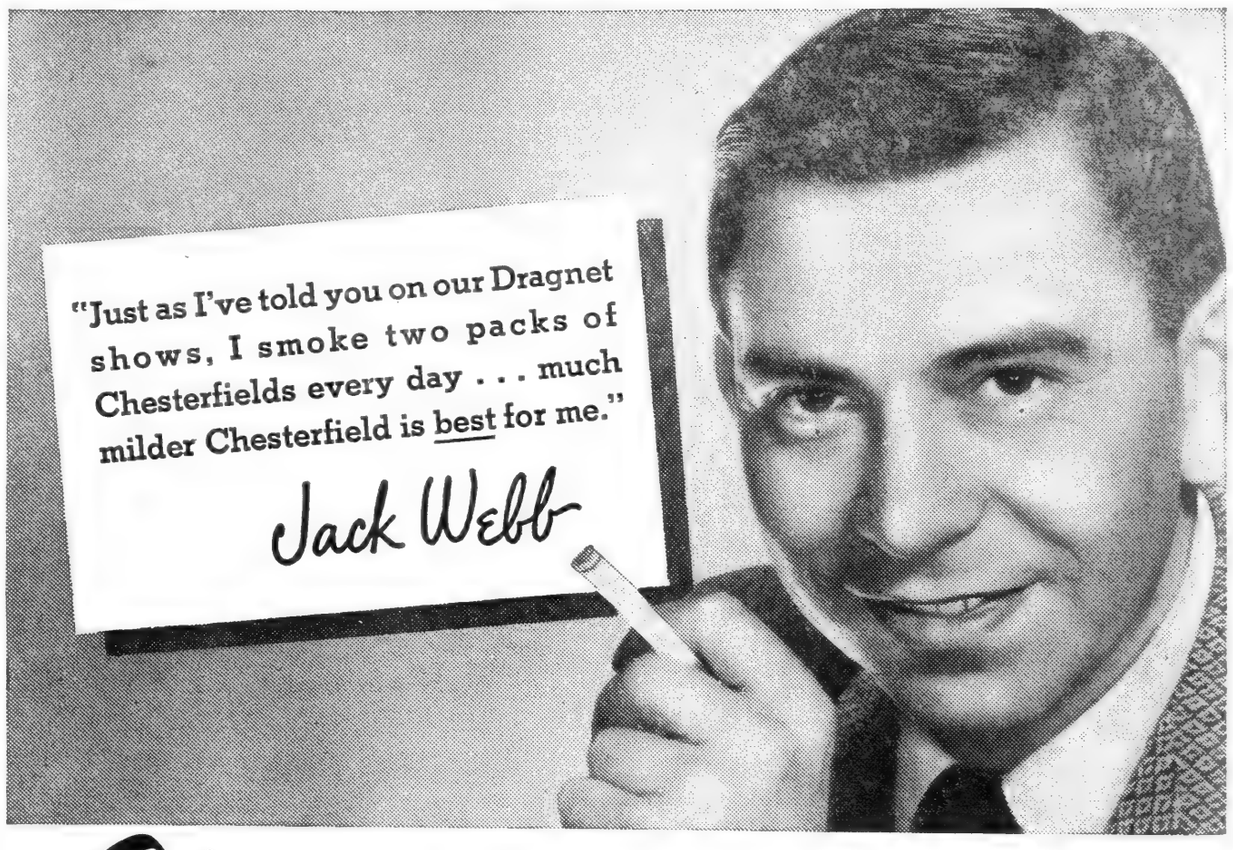
Is two people reading the same book, and pal.

It's Wonderful

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.

Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you *ought* to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try *Much Milder* Chesterfield with its *extraordinarily* good taste.

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and mild with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

YEA
The editors are cheering today for some cheerers. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 124 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Athletic Dept. Labels Absurd SP's Idea To End Gym Fees



ARMY SEC. ROBERT T. STEVENS, (left) said in Washington upon his return from Korea that the ammunition supply situation there is "good and is going to improve." Stevens, who was greeted by Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, made the statement to reporters after a week-long flying trip to the Far East Command.—NEA Telephoto.

Local Productions

3 One-Act Plays Set Openings

Three new one-act plays by student playwrights will be on view tonight and tomorrow at the Playmakers Theatre, with curtains at 7:30.

Entirely student produced, the plays are under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmakers staff. There is no admission charge.

"Hi, Sir," by James Leonard of Trappe, Md., is a bright and slightly sarcastic comedy of the feud between regular army and reservists in Korea. Its cast includes Hal England of Kings Mountain, James Fouts of Lexington, Billy Barnes of Wilson, Donald Treat of Chapel Hill and George Belk of Williamsburg, Va. It is directed by Cyril Lang of East Orange, N. J.

Lang's drama, "The Mute," an unusual study of the last hours of a condemned murderer, features Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville, William Trotman of Winston-Salem, Neta Whittey of New Bern, John Miller of Signal Mt., Tenn., James Leonard, Dan Reid of Raleigh, Donald Treat and Carl Williams of Charlotte. Student director is Anne Edwards of New Bern.

"Little Wonder," a light-hearted spoof on the susceptibility of housewives to salesmen, is directed by Mary Virginia Morgan of Byhalia, Miss., and was written by Donald Deagon of Chapel Hill. The players are Mary Helen Crain of Durham, Charles Billings of Dudley, Koen Oliver of Chatham, Va., Edgar Daniels, Raleigh, John Stockard, Greensboro, James Gillikin, Atlantic and Carl Williams.

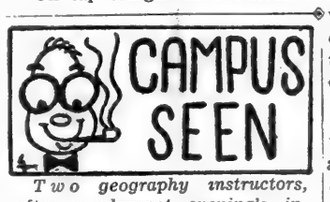
Greeks Exchange Dinners Tonight

Greek Week, an affair that provides constructive projects to round out pledgeship for fraternity fledglings, starts into the final three-days of events tonight.

On tap tonight at 6 o'clock are exchange dinners in which the various fraternities play host to each other's pledges. At 11 o'clock there will be a free movie at the Carolina Theater for the pledges.

Tomorrow afternoon, a field day will be held at Navy Field. An award will be presented the winner of this event. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night the pledges will take part in Stunt Night at Memorial Hall.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30, pledges will go to the new Methodist Church on the outskirts of Chapel Hill where they will clear the land around the church building.



Two geography instructors, after a pleasant evening's indulgence with Bacchus, dancing together in front of New East at 11 p.m.

*

Empty baby carriage parked in front of Carr Dormitory???

*

Quietude of quiz disturbed by professor winding his Big Ben pocket watch.



CHUCK ERICKSON
. . . 'most ridiculous'

Students Lose If Move Made, Erickson Says

The athletic department sawed part of the Student Party's platform out from under it yesterday with an explanation on athletic fees.

"That is the most ridiculous suggestion I have ever heard of," commented Director of Athletics C. P. (Chuck) Erickson on one of the leading campaign promises.

The controversial issue was a pledge by the SP to abolish payment of fees to the Athletic Association. The campus political party wants abolition of both the $10 gym fee and the $3.33 Carolina Athletic Association fee which all students pay each quarter.

On the $3.33 fee Erickson said, "The students alone would lose by such a move." Then he went on to explain the uses of the Athletic Association fee.

The fee entitles the student, in part, to admission to UNC athletic events, use of outdoor facilities, provides for the upkeep of facilities, salaries of coaches, pays for athletic equipment and makes up the loss incurred by every Carolina sport, except football.

As for the $10 gym fee, the athletic director said, "The fee was instituted by the students themselves, and the Athletic Association has never raised it. The fee is $10 and gives each student at least $90 a year in benefits."

The $10 fee pays for all gym expenses, including janitorial service and approximately $12,000 yearly to pay the bond issue originally floated to build the gym.

Student Party politicians have been particularly keen on this platform idea, and have stressed it throughout the campaign as one of their leading issues. Gordon Forester, SP treasurer candidate, has deplored the fact that students who don't participate in the athletic program have to pay the fee.

Vernon Crook, Athletic Association business manager, recently finished a report to Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University. It deals with the fees, along with other matters. The report also touches on the history of the fee.

In 1876 the students banded together and taxed themselves to support the physical education program, which includes all athletics, according to Crook's report.

In 1913 a petition, signed by 551 of approximately 800 students enrolled in the University, requested that the Board of Trustees originate a fee not less than $2.50 nor more than $3 per quarter. It is still rather ambiguous just how the fee went up the extra 33 cents, according to the report.

Student fees comprise about one-eighth of the athletic fund. In the fall quarter, a student may see over $18 worth of football games as a member of the Athletic Association.

"The Athletic Association would make more money without the student fund plan, but we have never tampered with it because the students provided for it," Erickson said.

"We are in favor of the fee plan because it gives each student a part in Carolina Athletics. If a student is a member, he will be more prone to participate. The teams need support from the student body, and a student body with spirit is a great asset to the University as a whole. If the students didn't pay the fee, fewer would participate," Erickson added.

Students now have a voice in the Athletic Association through three student members on the Athletic Council. The student members of the Council are the president of the student body, Monogram Club president and Carolina Athletic Association president.

UP Announces Platform With Fifteen Points

The University Party came forth yesterday with a Spring election platform of 15 planks, some with an unusual twist.

One point the UP said it will work for if given governmental power by the voters is to have dormitory beds made up daily by janitors. They will seek to reorganize

The UP has challenged the SP to a debate tonight in Alderman Dorm at 8:15 p.m. A second challenge has been issued for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cobb.

the Consolidated University Student Council, believing it has "a definite place in our system of government."

The UP platform deals mainly with issues much discussed currently and in the past. It agrees, in fact, with four of these which were included the Student Party's platform released last week.

UP and SP planks in agreement are: cigaret and candy machines in dormitories, a new student union building, visiting privileges for women in men's dorms, and improvements in the advisor system.

The UP platform carries the statement, "You have made these suggestions; we pledge to carry them out!" And listed beneath are the 15 planks.

The rest of the platform makes these promises:

"Carolina first! . . . to do every thing within our power to uphold Carolina's fine reputation and to further this in every way."

"Continuation of the Tarnation. UP brought Tarnation back to Carolina . . . we further our pledge."

"A revitalized program of social activities for the weekends."

"Fewer restrictions on student nurses . . . all coeds should be equal in their privileges."

"Closer relationship between the IDC and the IFC."

"Continued level-headed actions based on student opinions."

"The president be allowed to attend faculty meetings."

"President of the YMCA as a member of the student government cabinet."

"Not just a promise but action

(See PLATFORM, page 2)

Bop To Bach Offered Free

From Carolina folk songs to Carnegie Hall long hair stuff, the Graham Memorial record library has it.

And it's yours to use free.

Some 310 albums of classics, semiclassics, popular, hillbilly and band marches are available at the student union office. Upon presentation of his ID card, a student may check the albums out for four days at a time.

The records have been classified by the Student Union Activities Board Music Committee for easy selection.



PANMUNJOM — Flabbergasted State Department officials in Washington yesterday took an opposite view from that reflected in the happy headlines that Korean prisoner of war repatriationhad been effected. A high source said "There is absolutely no basis for the optimism at present." Correspondents had reported an agreement had been reached to exchange all prisoners including sick and wounded, but diplomats said official secret dispatches reaching them from the UN truce negotiators were at wide variance with these reports. "Nothing of any consequence has been reached," a spokesman added. No one could explain the mixup.

★

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Officers grappled with a serious problem of vandalism yesterday in this resort city swarming with about 15,000 college students on spring vacation. Coconuts have been hurled through hotel lobby and automobile windows. Dead fish, including a six foot hammerhead shark, have been tossed into swimming pools. A group of teen-agers stole a city bus and abandoned it after a drive. A city water tower was smeared with paint .Glass cases on the beach displayed large mounted fish have been smashed and the fish thrown into the streets. Police Chief Roland R. Kelley warned yesterday that unless the students quickly learn the difference between good-natured pranks and vandalism, "some of them are going back to school with criminal records."

★

SALISBURY — Rowan County men began brushing up their beards yesterday in preparation for a visit here by President Eisenhower Tpril 16 in celebration of the county's 200th birthday. The White House announced Mr. Eisenhower will fly here April 16 for an off-the-cuff speech in the 2,000 seat high school stadium, giving local residents a chance to see him in something besides his pajamas.

Carolina Lags Far Behind In Blood Drive

Only 224 donors showed up at Graham Memorial yesterday to boost the two-day total pints of blood given to 400, far short of the 1,009-pint goal.

Today is the final day in the current UNC drive. There was hope that UNC would beat Duke University in the number of pints given, but a drive official said yesterday it would be impossible unless more students turn out today.

The blood donations are being taken in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. It is described as a painless process that requires only about 30 minutes.

Appointments may be made by calling 9-1881 or 5611. The lounge will be open at 11 o'clock this morning and close at 5 p.m.

Dr. Howell Will Speak On New Testament To Y

Dr. A. C. Howell of the English Department will speak tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the YMCA Cabinet Room on the topic "An Introduction to the New Testament."

Jobs For Graduating Seniors Plentiful With Record Salaries

Starting salaries for much-sought June graduates is estimated about $25, or five to 10 percent better than last year or any year previous.

According to one placement director, "very few seniors will have to hunt for jobs—the jobs are coming to them."

Placement officers of some 50 colleges and universities across the country estimated starting salaries for June graduates will average well over $300 a month, and some specially trained students are considering "bids" as high as $600.

There are plenty opportunities for non-specialized liberal arts graduates, although engineers, accountants, sales personnel and teachers appear to head the list for job opportunities.

Although it is estimated that 50 to 85 percent of the male class of 1953 will be working for Uncle Sam before the year is out, the University of Tennessee reported 95 percent of business and industry recruiters are willing to hire young men for whatever training period is possible before their draft numbers come up, counting on their return to the job after discharge.

Estimates on the demand for engineering graduates ranged from a conservative two jobs for every graduate at Carnegie Institute of Technology to a frantic report from Kansas State College where 80 firms are battling for 24 June graduates in mechanical engineering.

At Buffalo State Teachers College there are five jobs offered for every grdauate. Only five colleges reported that demand was less than last year for graduates in specific fields, and in each case the opposite was true at one or more other colleges.

Entries Open To Ugliest Man At University

Once again, Theta Chi fraternity, in conection with the annual University Club carnival, is sponsoring its "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.

The winner in the election, which is a penny-a-vote contest, will be presented at the carnival on April 17.

The deadline for entering contestants will be Saturday and a picture of each aspirant must be turned in to Bob Skillen at the Theta Chi house before that date.

No make-up may be used in the pictures; only natural photographs and natural distortions of the face will be acceptable. ID cards may be used.

Voting will take place in the 'Y' court the week of April 13 to 17.

It is expected that each fraternity, sorority and dormitory on campus will sponsor a candidate. However, independent candidates are welcome, according to Chairman Skillen.

The winners will be given various prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants, and in addition, a date with Sigma Chi's "Miss Modern Venus of 1953."

Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Lowet Plan Is Protect Courts From Politics

Henry Lowet, non-partisan selection board endorsed candidate for student council, yesterday released a pre-election statement.

"I feel," said Lowet, "that a candidate for the highest student court should have had a variety of experiences as well as good contact with individual students in order to understand their problems."

Lowet listed the following experience and qualifications: UN Committee chairman, dormitory manager, student legislature, State student legislature, Di Senate, Arnold Air Society and Orientation Counsellor.

"The best thing that has ever happened to the student courts was to take them out of politics," said Lowet. "I believe they should be protected from political mishandling in the future."

Big Doings This Saturday In Greensboro

Students from UNC, NC State, and WC will meet at Women's College in Greensboro Saturday to observe Consolidated University Day.

Betty Otto Andehson, Port St. Joe, Fla., and Manning Muntzing, Moorfield, W. Va., are co-chairmen of UNC's portion of the annual celebration.

Activities for the weekend will begin Saturday afternoon with pool, skating, bowling, ping-pong and other games in the gymnasium at WC. Dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5 to 6.

Linc Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for Saturday night's dance in the new student union ballroom from 8:30 until 12. Also on the agenda for Saturday night are a talent show from 7:30 to 8:30. Talent from all three branches of the university will take part in the show.

A different branch of the Consolidated University plays host to the program each year. UNC was the site of the celebration last year.

SUAB Meeting Today At 4:30

The Student Union Activities Board will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 for all committee chairmen, committee members and anyone interested in student activities and entertainment.

Purpose of the meeting, which will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2, is to acquaint the students with the various SUAB committees and their functions.

Highlights of committee programs for the Spring Quarter will be given by the chairmen of the following committees: dance, publicity, tournaments, music, display, forum, office, student-faculty, film, outings, receptions, polls, special services and calendar.

Independent Coed Board

The Independent Coed Board will hold open house in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

Plan Now To Attend
GREATER UNIV. DAY
SATURDAY
APRIL
11
At
W. C.—Greensboro
Dance—Girls—Skits



AS UNITED NATIONS AND COMMUNIST officers opened negotiations for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners-of-war, these doctors and nurses at "Freedom Village" near Munsan, Korea, hold "dress rehearsals" in preparation for the release of UN prisoners. Here a medic takes the role of returnee patient during a mock operation at a mobile Army surgical hospital.—NEA Radiophoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

The Big Council's Role

President Ham Horton is worried about Carolina being overshadowed by State and W.C. in the Consolidated University Student Council. Horton got so worried that he and his chief delegate quit the Council. His feelings on the subject and an opposite point of view are found elsewhere on this page.

Horton's main contention is that President Gordon Gray will get an unfair picture of the true opinions of UNC students if State and W.C. get together and force some measure through against our wishes, or conversely, if they fail to take action when action is needed. Horton wants some kind of Council, but not the present one.

The Council was not organized to present specific proposals to President Gray. It does not replace the Student Legislature here, nor the Student President. President Gray expressed himself on the matter Monday in a press conference when he said, "There are very few (student) problems that are universal," meaning that a State problem, is not generally the same as a Carolina problem. The matter of student automobiles must be treated differently. W.C. just doesn't have automobiles. We have them. State has them. Mr. Gray pointed out," There can be no super Consolidated Honor Council or Super Legislature." He doesn't expect the Council to present a united representative front to him, because, there is none, except on very broad matters.

We can find nothing in the CUSC Constitution to make Carolina an underdog. The day Carolina is bullied by State and W.C. as Prexy Horton has pictured it, is the day we should leave. We doubt, however, that such a day will ever come to pass.

Last November the Carolina delegation strengthened the individual viewpoint by giving the veto power to the student legislature on any matter. What else is needed? In matters where a positive vote is needed, Carolina expresses itself as an individual entity, which is as it should be. To say that the Council should take a stand on Saturday classes is absurd. This argument defeats the original argument that the Council should not represent to President Gray a united opinion. State and W.C. had completely different feelings on Saturday classes.

Mr. Gray has pointed out, as the Constitution states, that the Consolidated Council does have a lot to do with representing students on general matters. It is an agency to "carry forward spirit and understanding among students (from the three branches)" he has said.

We are happy to hear that Prexy Horton is working overtime to devise some plan that will give Carolina a better opportunity to express itself in the Consolidated office. If there are better ways, we want to know about them. In the meantime, we hope that the Carolina delegation will apply some common sense instead of fear to the problems and functions of Council from within rather than from without.

Mr. Cheer Himself

We were impressed at the meet the candidates affair Monday night with two of the candidates over all the others. They were Jim Fountain and Louie Patseavouras, candidates for the task of head cheerleader.

In a short pep talk to the Memorial Hall audience (nonexistent except for candidates required to attend) both Louie and Jim showed the qualities we like in a cheering squad: vibrant prsonality, winsomeness and energy. And in contrast to a number of office seekers on stage, this pair outlined their hopes and their capabilities in earnest words devoid of the bitterness which infected many of the other speeches.

It is excellent that a student body which was unresponsive last year (greatly due to poor leadership) is this year assured of a head cheerleader who will give them something to cheer about. And we further hope, the loser of the race will give the campus the benefit of his interest and talents by being on the cheering squad as Jim or Louie's assistant.

DAILY CROSSWORD

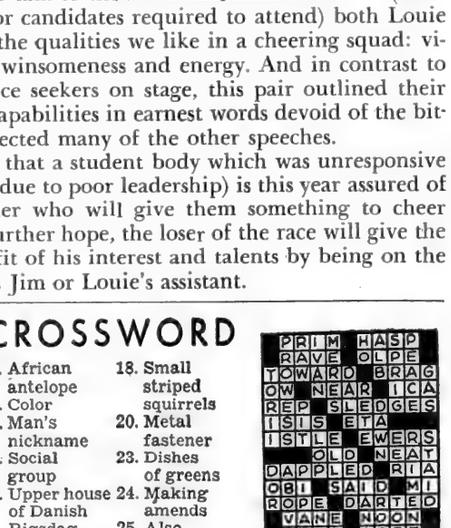
ACROSS
1. Center
5. Applaud
9. Pierced with an auger
10. Fastened the shoes
12. Roman poet
13. Sculptor's workbench
14. A network
15. French novelist
16. Behold!
17. Viscous
19. Revolve
21. Belonging to him
22. Prong
23. Glossy fabric
26. Emblem worn by a flier
27. On top
28. Kitchen utensil
29. Weaving machine
30. Fireplaces
34. Indefinite article
35. Employed
37. To be in debt
38. Impressed by insistent repetition
40. Incite
41. Reptile
42. Affirms
43. Pant
44. Fish
2. African antelope
3. Color
4. Man's nickname
5. Social group
6. Upper house of Danish Rigsdag
7. Act (dial.)
8. Paring
9. Arches
11. Buzzes
13. Shore recesses
15. Outer covering of animal
18. Small striped squirrels
20. Metal fastener
23. Dishes of greens
24. Making amends
25. Also
26. Magic stick
28. Mottled
31. Parts of ears
32. Pitchers with lids
33. Places
36. Percolate
39. National Aeronautic Association (abbr.)
40. Polynesian drink
42. Jewish month

DOWN
1. Desire another's property

PRIM HASP
RAVE OLPE
TOWARD BRAG
OW NEAR ICA
REP SLEDGES
ISIS ETA
ISTLE EWERS
OLD NEAT
DAPPLED RIA
OBI SAID MI
ROPE DARTED
VANE NOON
ELSA APET

3-7

Yesterday's Answer



Ham Horton

Presidential Memo

The brainchild of former Gov. O. Max Gardner has paid off in dividends. His idea of consolidating the University of North Carolina has contributed much to our present standing among universities, and his ideal had been ably carried on by our President Gordon Gray.

A consolidated University necessarily involves some amount of student consolidation, and this is good. But here, too, we pass the point of diminishing returns. If it is true that each school is a part of the Greater University, it is also true that each school is a separate physical entity, with its own traditions, its own problems, ann its own purpose. Nowhere is this better shown than in the three student bodies.

We have at present a consolidated student government. Its purpose is to weld us into a consolidated student body. Now, if this aim is accomplished through mutual cooperation efforts such as the Consolidated University Days, whiih are beroming a wonderful tradition of bringing together the three student bodies at the different campuses, consolidated student government cannot help but enjoy the respect and goodwill of the three schools. However, if the aim is to be accomplished by erecting a super student government, passing laws which force the three into a common mold, it can result only in friction.

The CUSC constitution guards against State and WC ganging up on us and becoming a "tyranny of the majority" and vice versa. Each school's student legislature has a concurrent veto on CUSC regulations. This is good.

The Council is set up to act as a liaison between the student body of the Consolidated University and the administration of the Consolidated University. In other words, if we wish to object to President Gray against a curtailment of the rights of UNC students to have say, cars at school, we should go through the CUSC. In their meeting the CUSC can vote to reject our plea, or ammend it in such a way that it partially represents each school, wholly represents none. Either way, the Carolina student's opinion is throttled.

We assume that President Gray's office wants accurate, pure information from each student body. But it gets from CUSC a hybrid report of student feelings about cars at the three schools—and gets a true picture of no srhool. On the basis of this hypothetical report, his office would act. If this synthetic report is his "liaison" he cannot base his actions on the exact separate situations at the separate three schools.

And does Carolina get lost in the shuffle? You bet. Acting on the CUSC report the action of the Consolidated Administration would probably be to strike a balance between us and them. We lose, they gain. We could all gain, of course.

of course if each school were considered separately.

This example can be duplicated by many others; for example, the CUSC would take no stand with us on the Saturday class fight. Why? Because although they sympathized with us, they were happy with the Consolidated University administration, and didn't want to cause any possible disturbance. The Consolidated University certainly does not want to harm UNC's relative position, but without direct intelligence from the three schools, without its hand on three separate pulses, it cannot know how any one move is going to affect each school.

So the question is, how can President Gray's office get the accurate picture of student opinion which they deserve? The only way is to have each student body deal directly with the consolidated Administration: Only in this manner can they have a clear indication of the exact situation at each of the three schools. Only thus can Carolina save itself from being compromised downward at every turn.

This is why Carolina is leading the move to re-form the CUSC into an organization for better and closer relations between the three student bodies rather than a super student government.

We suppose we should be ashamed for not being more "progressive" or "consolidation-minded". We are sorry but we can't help but think of Chapel Hill as our Alma Mater. We can't help but wince when we see those things we prized at Carolina being taken away one by one. We can't help hoping it's not too late to stem the tide.

"No Fooling?"



The Disenchanted One

I sit here and all the old wonder and glorious amazement at the complexity of the world is blunted in the plodding after the blunted goal. Once not long ago I was alive and exultant with the discovery of the bigness and greatness of things, but now I find solace only in quiet eternal rain, and rumbling clouds, and old, old trees which come forth with tender young life each year. And so the world. Out of the mud come the flowers, out of the boiling, violent, black maelstrom of thought comes the beauty of creativity. Nothing is good nor bad. It is always a fight, and when you are losing, what your fighting is bad and when you are winning, you are bad so there is no answer. So there is no answer except that it is a fight all the way and all you can ever hope for is a brief toehold on the cliff of the universe. Of course each toehold is a small dent in the cliff, and so many million dents make a step to God, but we never can see that.

The biggest battles are yet to come—the external ones, maybe the ones you can deal with least effectively and with more harsh words and no peace, but they are minute compared with the battles of yourself with yourself. When you struggle with yourself to get control, and if you do, you wonder if that is best, and whether you've got the quality within you to emerge triumphant over this whole mess. And all the time you are hampered and fettered with your own ignorance and blindness and pettiness and it is a losing and wearisome struggle all the way and all you can long for is peace, and gentle rain to soothe the burns and cool your flesh.

The worst thing of all is fear. The fear that you don't have the ability to creat what you love most in the world. That all you can do is appreciate and criticize, and maybe parrot successfully and when you feel that fear, that you aren't quite good enough, that it is for others to do what you want to do more than anything else in the world, and when you see others seemingly successful with less ability and less love for what their doing than you, and you aren't doing anything—that is the time that you want to cry out to God and say that you don't see your way, that you are lost as hell and can't get out of this labyrinth we call world. And you're so unsure and others are so sure and definite in their purpose and are actively working. You see others stuck in some pigeonhole yellowed and crisp and faded like old newspapers and you plead O God please don't let that happen to me. Then you see some saddened and sour with their own failure and inability and in all of these you see some qualities that you yourself have.

Nature takes over about that time and either you go to sleep or go out and get good and drunk and by the time you have finished nursing the hangover and your head gives you peace you've forgotten about your original turmoil and you're ready to begin all over again. That Nature. You keep beating your head against a wall and then Nature comes along and rubs alcohol on your head and tells you that everything is going to be all right and then you go back to beating your head again and all your doing is bashing your brains and your heart out but there is nothing else for you to do. Maybe, God, if you'd let us see the end result of all this labor once in a while, just to keep that old spark a little bit alive like it was when we were young.

—*Infelix*

—Platform—

(Continued from page 1)

concerning all University prices to students." (UP charges the social science syllabuses in the Book Exchange cost $4.54 and have no resale value. It also says Carolina Inn food prices run 10 to 20 cents higher than town prices.

Express Yourself

Mr. President, I Disagree

Editor:

Having been present at the founding of the Greater (now "Consolidated") University Student Council, and privileged to serve on it for two years as a representative from State College, I have been deeply distressed over recent news reports concerning the Council.

Consequently I found your "Quitters and Crybabies" editorial last Tuesday most heartening. It was a well aimed blast, and not even slightly rebutted by the next day's so-called "explanation" by President Horton. Except for the heroic (and Laudable) assertion about "not wanting" to sell Carolina's student body down the river", Mr. Horton's statement can only be classified as meaningless double-talk.

He was quoted as saying that they were "working on a plan of student consolidation which will bring the student bodies together voluntarily rather than forcibly", then implied that this new plan may be based on the report of the management engineers now making a survey of the entire Consolidated University. That calls for the following observations:

1. No one has (as yet) been foolish enough to attempt to bring the three student bodies together "forcibly." The CUSC was entirely a student project from its very beginning and its goal was to establish a common understandinb, to lead, to persuade, and to set a good example of tri-campus cooperation and coordination. And it came from within the University. What could be more voluntary than that?

2. The management survey is undoubtedly a good idea, and student life will probably benefit from it directly as well as indirectly. But no matter how efficient and thorough the study is and no matter how fine the recommendations are, they will first have to be accepted and acted upon by both the administration and the students to be effective. President Gray is probably aware of this, for the armed services have accumulated bales of expensive surveys which they have never paid any attention to, and Mr. Horton should be prepared for all contingencies and not throw away the bird in hand.

3. Conceding that an outstanding plan for achieving a spirit of unity among all the students of the Consolidated University will be forthcoming, and is accepted by all concerned, will it have a better chance for ultimate success built on the sands of division and discord, or on the rock of several years experience in the hard work of cooperation? The answer is self-evident; in matters of the spirit it is always wise to try to improve and build upon the established foundation rather than destroy and start out all over again. Emotional schisms are not easily healed.

Mr. Horton is also quoted as wanting "unity instead of uniformity." By a strange paradox he is in the process of destroying unity because there was (apparently) a lack of uniformity somewhere along the line!

Finally, he is "inclined to agree" that the CUSC is a "gag for student opinion". If that could possibly be true it is an even greater reflection on the quality of his leadership than the sad spectacle of four members of the Carolina delegation resigning their duties. A negative approach is an easy way to shed responsibilities; it is also a subtle way of selling somebody down the river.

I am cognizant of the fact that one student generation has no right to expect succeeding generations to maintain and support projects started before their time, no matter how high the hopes or how great the enthusiasms which launched them. Situations and concepts may change as much as personalities. Yet it does seem that a dream to which a number of outstanding Carolina students made such substantial contributions could be given the benefit of the doubt rather than be ripped apart by petulant wilfulness. Some "unenlightened" students at State and W.C. originally opposed the organization of the Council, on the ground that "Carolina will only go along on this as long as things go their way. As long as we will help them sharpen their grindstones everything will be rosy, but if we don't play their way that'll be the end!" Having been one of those who ridiculed this suspicion, I am naturally not happy at being proved wrong, and so soon at that!

We came through the first two years with flying colors and all who had participated had the sense of satisfaction which comes from a job well done. We thought that the first few years would be the worst, especially in view of the bitter rivalry which had flared up anew between State and Carolina, but apparently our problems were naught compared to those which faced the Council this year!

The founding of the SUSC was watched with something less than whole-hearted approval by some administrative officials, for they saw that for the first time their students had established a workable open forum and would be in a position to present a united front and exert thrice their former force of student public opinion. Such indeed did happen, but in an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and reasonableness. Consequently Controller Carmichael and Mr. William Friday both stated that in their opinion the formation of the Council was the best thing that had happened to the University since Consolidation, and that there was no limit to the good that the Council could ultimately do. It seems to me that President Gray's recently held tri-campus faculty conference is a splendid vindication of these student trail-blazers. Will the same ever be true of Horton, Adams, et al?

It should be noted here that the founders of the Council had no expectation of working miracles overnight. They hoped that through steady progress a very different student and alumni attitude could perhaps be developed in 20 years or so, and that then the Council could really go to work in helping to make the "Greater University" the "Greatest University". Thus their aspirations were both idealistic and yet intensely practical. Furthermore, it never occurred to them that the representatives of the three student bodies would always agree on all things. That is not only not possible, but probably not desirable. The idea was to stand together on the fundamentals and keep the denomina-

(See I DISAGREE, page 4)



Pack Stops Tar Heels In Big Four Opener, 10-5

Dartmouth Stickmen Win Over Heels, 19-5

By Jim Wiles

The Dartmouth College Lacrossemen caught fire in the second half yesterday and went on to swamp the Tar Heels, 19-5. It was the third loss of the current season for Carolina.

The Tar Heels played on even terms with the Indians for the first quarter, and kept them fairly well intact in the second. Charley Jacob opened the scoring for Dartmouth after one minute had elapsed in the first period, and Pete Gulick followed less than a minute later with another Indian tally. Joe Walker and Walt Ernst scored successive goals for Carolina to even the score. Bob Cleveland then scored for the visitors and Walker tied things up again, but reserve Dick Gates then broke the ice to put Dartmouth out in front to stay.

The second quarter was almost entirely a one man show by Gates. The Indian attacker sent three balls whirling past Tar Heel goalie Lew Floyd for scores. Ernst tallied once for Carolina in this period.

The second half belonged to Dartmouth. The Indians racked up six goals in each of the fifteen minute quarters. The Tar Heels were able to score only once, when Walker broke through for one point late in the last period.

Gates was high scorer for the afternoon with five tallies in all. He was closely followed by teammate Jacob with four. Walker was credited with three of Carolina's goals and Ernst accounted for the other two.

Honorable mention All-American goalie Floyd registered 29 saves for the Heels as he continued to baffle the opposition on many occasions. This raises Floyd's average to slightly better than 26 saves per game.

Pos.	Dartmouth	Carolina
G	Wetzel	Floyd
D	Hayes	Trimble
D	Huyck	Stokes
D	Stanford	Johnson
M	White	Ernst
M	Dame	Barkley
M	Ankeny	Cole
A	Jacob	Walker
A	Gulick	Dawes
A	Champion	Pillsbury

GOLF TOURNEY

Students have until this Monday to qualify for the open golf tournament at the Finley golf course. An 18-hole card, signed by a person playing with you, must be turned into pro Ed Kenney at the golf shop by that time in order to qualify for the tourney. There will be various flights and players of the same ability will be in each flight.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

GREY CASHMERE SWEATER with Phi Delta Theta pin in it—Between University Drive and Cobb Dorm. Reward. Call Bill Baker. Phone 5041. 1-3494-2

FOR SALE

"HELL'S BELLS"—THE FINEST Model A Ford ever put out. In excellent condition. Must sell! Call Bob Bell—95031. 1-3496-1

LOST

IN OR NEAR THE CAROLINA Inn, Sunday, April 5th; a double string of pearls. Reward. Telephone 95662. 1-c3495-1

J. C. HIGGINS BICYCLE—BLUE and rather beat up. Last seen in back of Cobb Dorm. Reward—Contact Pete Jones, 306 Cobb. 1-3497-3

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE. EXPERIenced preferred but not necessary—Combination drug clerk and cosmetician. Good pay plus commission and paid vacation. See Mr. Yandle, manager, Suttons Drug Store. Chg 1x1

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop

Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

RIDE TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS FOR GREATEST SAVINGS...



● As you sail along in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT, you know you're saving money with every spin of the wheels over any other way to go! You do so at no sacrifice of deep-cushioned comfort, punctuality or convenience. You enjoy heart-of-town arrivals and departures. Couple this with a traditional friendly concern for your welfare by *all* Trailways personnel, and you have it . . . "*Southern Hospitality on Wheels*"!

SAVE 2/3 THE COST OF DRIVING YOUR OWN CAR

Chapel Hill To:	1-way
GREENSBORO 14 round trips, 7 exp.	$ 1.25
WILMINGTON, N. C. 4 round trips daily	$ 3.75
NEW YORK 8 trips, Only 1 change, express service	$10.50
MEMPHIS, TENN. 4 trips, 2thru-liners daily	$14.90
NORFOLK 8 trips, 3 thru, 2 express	$ 5.00 (plus Tax)

Chapel Hill Bus Station

Phone 4281 E. Franklin St.

TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

Wolfpack Gets Fourteen Hits Off 3 Pitchers

By Tom Peacock

N. C. State ignored Carolina's good pitching and bad weather yesterday, collecting 10 runs and 14 hits to ruin the Tar Heels, Big Four opening, 10-5.

Carolina fans hoped the threatening sky would produce some game-stopping rain after the Wolfpack grabbed three runs in the first inning, but State and the bad weather improved in the lengthy slugging carnival.

Starter Bill Lore couldn't last six innings before coach Walt Rabb had to pull him in favor of Don Marbry. Lore left Marbry in a five run hole, and the ace right-hander was credited with his first loss of the season. The defeat was Carolina's first in the Southern Conference and Big Four.

Five errors and some remarkably dumb fielding contributed to the loss.

Ken Keller was the brightest spot in the Tar Heels' lustreless lineup, collecting a single and home run in four times at bat. Keller's homer was a 400 foot clout to center field with no one on in the seventh.

A mild rhubarb occurred in the seventh inning when the wrong batter led off for State and Wolfpack coach Vic Sorrell refused to take the official scorer's word for it. Carmen Santoli singled out of turn, but the Carolina League umpires settled the whole affair by making the wrong decision and starting things all over again.

State freshman Jim Hardison started the game, and had good control of the situation until the sixth inning when a mild three run flurry sent him to the showers. Jack Yvars, another freshman, took over, doing a creditable job the rest of the game.

N. C. State	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Santoli, lf	6	0	0	3	0	1
Turney, 2b	3	3	2	4	3	0
Yvars, ss	4	3	3	2	2	0
Green, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
Morris, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Fuscoe, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Wyles, rf	6	0	4	0	0	0
Whitley, 3b	4	1	0	2	5	1
McGillis, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Hardison, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jake Yvars, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	10	14	27	12	2

Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lloyd, 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Dale, ss	2	1	1	1	5	2
Keller, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
White, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Gravitte, cf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Frye, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Holt, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Henning, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	1
Lore, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Marbry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scearce, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMosier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	13	5

a—Flied out for Marbry in 6th.
b—Grounded out for Scearce in 9th.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
N. C. State 300 033 010—10 14 2
Carolina 000 103 100— 5 8 5

Runs batted in: Morris, Fuscoe 4, Wyles 3, Whitley, Keller, Frye, Holt, Henning 3; Two base hits: Wyles, Yvars, Fuscoe, Henning; Three base hit: Fuscoe; Home run: Keller; Stolen bases: Whitley, Lloyd 2; Double plays: Whitley, Turney, Morris; Turney, Yvars, Morris; Left on bases: N. C. State 14; Carolina 6. Base on balls—off: Lore 2, Marbry 2, Scearce 1, Hardison 5. Struck out—by: Marbry 3, Hardison 2, Yvars, 1, Scearce 3. Hits—off: Lore 8 in 4 1/3; Marbry 3 in 1 2/3; Scearce 3 in 3; Hardison 6 in 5 2/3; Yvars 2 in 3 1/3. Balk: Scearce. Losing pitcher: Lore. Winning pitcher: Hardison. Umpires: McKenzie and Locurcio.

Netters Take 7-2 Win In Match With Sewanee

By Vardy Buckalew

The tennis team from the University of the South provided the Carolina tennis team with a workout yesterday afternoon, but that was about the extent of it—it was no contest. Carolina won an easy 7-2 victory.

Carolina's two losses came in the first and third doubles matches as Coach Kenfield put in his substitutes after the regulars had swept all six singles matches. The number two doubles combination of Ted Lynch and Barclay Gordon won their match over Dick Briggs and Howard Pritchard 6-2, 6-3.

The tennis team will play the first of two consecutive matches with Dartmouth this afternoon. Since the contest will be fifteen matches, it will get under way at 2:30.

The win was perhaps the easiest of the season so far for the Tar Heels as the regulars in the singles lineup lost only one set, that by Del Sylvia who lost the first set to Webb White in the number one match.

Sylvia was by far the better of the two but he had difficulty getting used to the soft shots of White. Once Sylvia hit his stride in the second set there was never any doubt about the outcome. He won the last two sets easily.

The rest of the matches were just as one sided. Tom Bradford shifted into the number two position yesterday afternoon ahead of Herb Brown due to a win in a challenge match, and he won two love sets over George Wagner.

Browne, playing in the number three position, took a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dick Briggs. Bob Payne retained his number four position in the lineup and won his match 6-2, 6-3 over Keith Fort.

In the last two singles matches, Don Thompson won over Howard Pritchard 6-0, 6-1, and Pete Green defeated Joe Cater 6-0, 6-0. After the match yesterday Ronnie Kerdasha won a challenge match over Green and so will play in the number six position today against Dartmouth.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated White (S), 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Bradford (UNC) defeated Wagner (S), 6-0, 6-0; Browne (UNC) defeated Briggs (S), 6-2, 6-1; Payne (UNC) defeated Fort (S), 6-2, 6-3; Thompson (UNC) defeated Pritchard (S), 6-0, 6-1; Green (UNC) defeated Cater (S), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—White and Wagner (S) defeated Izlar and Handel (UNC), 6-1, 6-2; Lynch and Gordon (UNC) defeated Briggs and Pritchard (S), 6-2, 6-3; Fort and Cater (S) defeated Wickham and Potts (UNC), 6-8, 7-5, 8-6.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Lamb; field 2, Beta vs. Delta Sig; field 3, Pi Lamb vs. D. U.; field 4, Winston vs. Dental School.

5:00—Field 1, KA vs. Sigma Chi; field 2, Phi Delta Chi vs. TEP 2; field 3, Law School; field 4, Old East vs. Ruffin.

Today's Tennis

4:00—Law School 2 vs. Lewis; DKE 1 vs. Phi Delt 2.

5:00—SPE vs. Phi Gam 1; Ruffin vs. Law School 3.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Palm Beach®
WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY
SUITS SLACKS SPORT JACKETS



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

Interested In Modern Writing?

"Ernest Hemingway," a full-length critical analysis by Professor Philip Young of New York University.—$3.00.

"Points of View"—critical writings by T. S. Eliot.—$1.25.

"The American Twenties," edited with an introduction by John K. Hutchens. A wonderful sampling of the period that saw the rise of Fitzgerald, Wolfe, Anderson, Hemingway, Dreiser, and dozens of others.—$5.00.

And A Bargain

"Ross and the New Yorker," by Dale Kramer. The fabulous story of the magazine and its brilliant editor. A best seller at $3.75. Our special—$1.89.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO • HWAY 54

Last Times Tonight
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

The Oriental

CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham



Varsity

TODAY ONLY

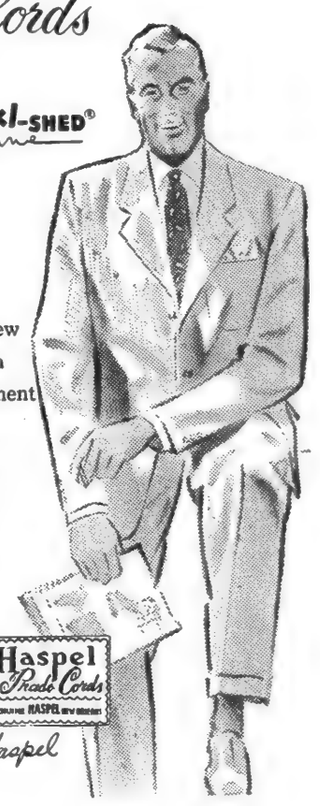
Now when you need your All-Cotton Suit most... you can have it at its very best!

HASPEL Prado Cords exclusively in DAN RIVER Wrinkl-Shed® Cottons

Coolness, crispness, correctness brought to a new high in satisfaction with Wrinkl-Shed—for permanent wrinkle and soil resistance, shape retention and complete washability.

In The Exciting Hairline Pattern

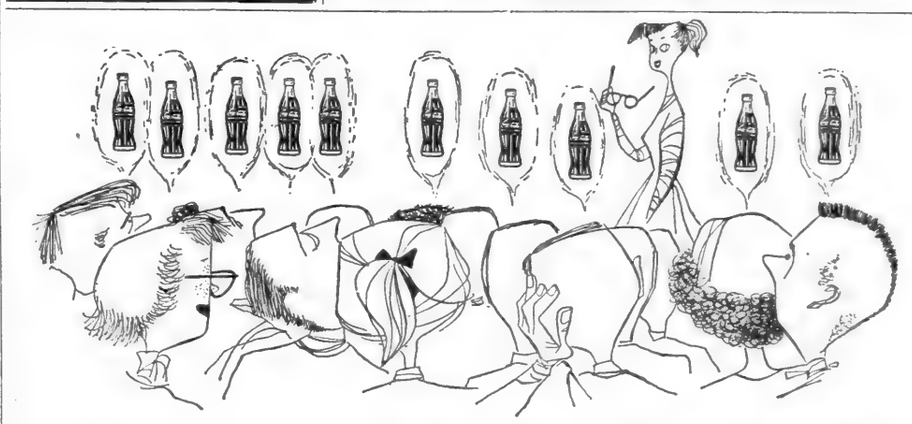
$24.50



Be sure it's Haspel

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Effective Monday, April 13, our new store hours will be: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD



Campus capers call for Coke

In the Spring, young folks' fancy
lightly turns and turns and turns.
Right now—refreshment's in order.
They'll have a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

—I Disagree—

(Continued from page 2)

tional differences in their proper place. The attitude of the Carolina leadership today seems to be quite the reverse.

Perhaps the cause is not so nearly lost as it seems to be. After all, student leaders are almost forced to stand forth with the dramatic gesture at times, and it is almost always accompanied by rash statements and blanket indictments. The excuse for this lies in the fact that the average student leader is sincere, hardworking, and conscientious; he hopes to do great things and nearly knocks himself out in the attempt, for he is often faced with student apathy on the one hand, and administrative inertia (born of wisdom, perhaps) on the other hand. Worst of all is the seeming lack of appreciation on all sides. There is no "A" for effort in the field of student government, and the constant query is: "Well, what have you accomplished?" The constituents give no credit for the exhausting routine of administrative work, however ably done, and even less for the intangible progress that inches forward year by year and is only visible when viewed historically. The result, at the very least, is a sense of frustration or even futility, and the obvious solution to the problem is to take the axe to someone or something and let the chips fall where they may.

That may be a partial explanation of the present controversy, but whether it is or not, one thing is certain: the Grand Exit may sometimes be good theatre—it is never good statesmanship.

Hoyle B. Adams

What Goes On Here

World Federalists

An organizational meeting for United World Federalists will be held in Gerrard Hall at 2 o'clock today.

Cheering Squad

There will be a meeting of the cheering squad this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2. All those who want pictures of the squad should be present.

Women's Room Reservations

Women students must make room reservations for both the Summer and the Fall terms by April 14. Rooms will be assigned to incoming students if they are not applied for by that date. Each girl must make a $6 room deposit and file a room reservation card for each term. See bulletin boards in women's dormitories for procedure on making deposits and filing application cards.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—To be announced.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books, Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwrok.

14 Candidates Disqualified For Missing Meeting, Must Make Amends

Fourteen candidates absent from Monday's required meeting in Memorial Hall must contact the chairman of the Elections Board by tonight at 7:30 or be disqualified—for good.

Already disqualified temporarily, they may be reinstated upon payment of a $1 fine. Delinquent are Junior Seawell, Van Weatherspoon, Dick Lackey, Joy Whisonant, Bill Ruffin, Randall Sheppard, Bill Phillips, Barry Kalin, Jane Allen, Alice Hicks, Nancy Gerlach, Dick Hensel, Malcolm Cos and Carolos Surratt.

Candidates should contact Dusty Lamson at the St. A. House.

Card Board

The Card Board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Phi Eta Sigma

Recent initiates into Phi Eta Sigma may pick up their certificates at 313 South Building.

Interested In
Politics?

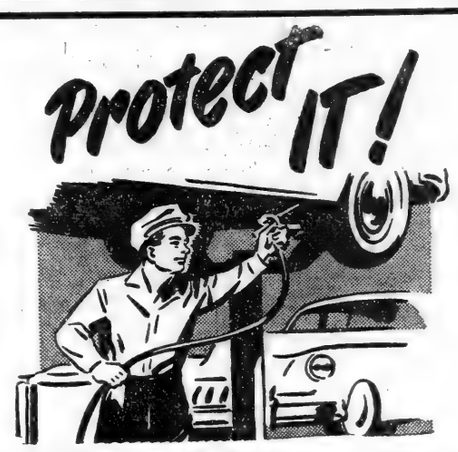
"Education and Liberty" by James Bryant Conant. President Conant on the subject of public versus public-supported private schools. Important. —— $3.00

"The American Way" by Shepard B. Clough. An enlightening and thought-provoking study of the economic basis of our civilization. —— $4.00

And A Bargain

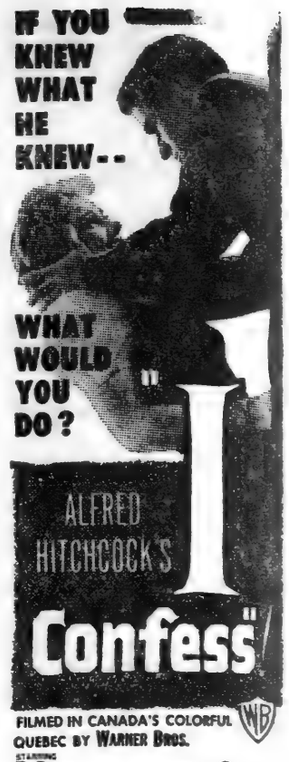
"Adlai Stevenson"—a fine biography by John Bartlow Martin. Published at $2.50. Now Only —— $1.00

THERE'S A BOOK YOU NEED IN
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.



Chassis lubrication is an important part of keeping your car protected against the ravages of winter weather. Let our experts do the job. Quick service; moderate prices, always. Drive up today.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH



DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



If you didn't answer the quiz with Margie, Apples and Oldsmobile, you made a blunder. You'll make a bigger blunder if you fail to come to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE for all household necessities and appliances. We carry the best for less.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS-MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE-JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Wednesday & Thursday
SPECIALS

FIRST QUALITY, CANNON PERCALE SHEETS—81-108—
3.79
Only 2 to A Customer

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS—81x99 FIRSTS—
2.88

1 LOT SHEETS—63x99, 72x99, 81x99—
1.98

RUGS—
59¢—2 for 1.00
98¢—2 for 1.50

FIRST QUALITY FRUIT OF THE LOOM PILLOW CASES
98¢—2 for 1.50

WHITE DUCK PANTS. SANFORIZED—
3.50

1 LOT FINE CHAMBREYS AND BATES PRINTS, PASTEL PIQUES—
59¢

NYLON YARN—2 BALLS—
1.00

$1.50 AMERICAN BEAUTY SEAMLESS HOSE—
1.50

POLL PARROTT SHOES ALL SIZES

KEDS—RED, WHITE, BLUE AND BROWN
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SUMMERETTES FOR LADIES

FOR MEN
$21.00 SPORT COAT
Special—14.95

KHAKI PANTS—
2.98 up

DUNGAREES
LADIES, MEN, CHILDREN

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



WHO WILL BE
MR. FORMAL
AT (CAROLINA)

✓ THE 3RD ANNUAL MR. FORMAL CONTEST IS NOW UNDERWAY!

✓ EVERY CAMPUS GROUP CAN ENTER TO WIN THE BIG LOCAL JACKPOT AND QUALIFY FOR THE NATIONAL PRIZES.

AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of men's formal wear invites all fraternities, athletic teams, societies, dorms, clubs and independent groups to take part in this prize-peppered competition. Don't wait, don't hesitate, choose up your team today and contact the campus rep to arrange for time and location of tryout.

NOTHING TO BUY—HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

1. Select a team of 10 or more men from your group to participate. Each man tries on an AFTER SIX dinner jacket and the group then chooses the member *they want* to represent them as Mr. Formal. A photo is taken of the winner and placed in competition with the other group winners.
2. Winners will be chosen on the basis of what the AFTER SIX white formal jacket does for them sartorially. You can't tell who will make the best appearance until all the men in your group have taken part.
3. The campus Mr. Formal will be chosen by a panel of impartial judges and announcement of their decision will take place at a campus event and in this newspaper.
4. Contact the campus representative and set-up a try-out time with him. He'll arrange a time and place convenient for your crew.

WIN THIS JACKPOT OF BIG PRIZES

— WHITE DINNER JACKET (with exclusive "Stain-Shy" finish)
— SUMMER FORMAL TROUSERS
— CUMMERBUND AND TIE "FORMAL-PAK"
— DRESS SHIRT



RONSON ADONIS POCKET LIGHTER
—Press it's lit, release it's out.



CHARBERT "TOP HAT" SET
—Plastic flasks of Eau de Cologne, after shaving lotion and talcum.



KAYWOODIE WHITE BRIAR FORMAL PIPE
—streamlined, finger thin shape ends pocket bulge.

ALSO ADDED PRIZES

THE Sport—SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

TOWN & CAMPUS
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE (John Baldridge, Jake Froelich, Beta House, Phone: 6071)
OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER (Borden Henley)

PLUS A CHANCE TO COMPETE FOR
MR. FORMAL U.S.A.
AND THESE NATIONAL PRIZES



★ $500.00 U. S. DEFENSE BOND.
★ FUN-FULL WEEK IN HOLLYWOOD, ALL EXPENSES PAID.
Transportation—dates with "movie lovelies"—round of night clubs—the works!
★ SCREEN TEST BY ALEX GOTTLIEB PRODUCTIONS.
Your chance for a big-time movie contract with one of filmland's "greats".

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued fair and mild with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 49.

The Daily Tar Heel

DETAIL
The money you pay for athletics goes somewhere. It is listed on p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 125 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

POLITICIANS KEEP OUT!!

Use When Necessary

General Election — April 15
Run Offs — April 21

courtesy of

JERRY COOK

for

Secretary-Treasurer

OF STUDENT BODY

☐ ASLEEP

☐ STUDYING

☐ NOT INTERESTED

See Other Side UP UP

JERRY COOK, WHO SAYS HE BELIEVES in originality, came up with this handbill for voters this week. "Campaigns have almost got to the point of boredom," Cook said. "I just had to think of something original." The Student Party, his opposition, didn't like the handbill because it "promoted a lack of respect for student government." As for student reaction, it seemed to be summed up by one fellow in Old West. "Now the politicians are getting on the ball," said the voter with a smile.

A Legal Loophole

No CUSC Anymore --Horton

By Louis Kraar

The Consolidated University Student Council actually doesn't exist anymore, President Ham Horton said yesterday.

He went on to explain his statement, "There can be no Carolina CUSC committee because there is no one to call a meeting." Horton referred to the fact that Jim Adams, head of Carolina's delegation to the three-school student government group, quit last month.

"And there can be no CUSC," Horton continued, "because by the very nature of the organization it has to be made up of the entire Consolidated University."

Horton quit the group also, saying that he thinks it is the only way to revise the group. "If there were any other way to revise the CUSC, I would not have quit," Horton said yesterday.

President Horton said he was digging out the legal loopholes just to prove a point that the problems of the three schools are different and must be dealt with differently.

In an effort to iron out the problems, Horton said he and other CUSC officials were meeting with William Friday, assistant to President Gray, to work out another plan of consolidated student government.

Meantime, observers are wondering what's going to happen Saturday morning at Greensboro when the CUSC meets. Carolina will be represented unofficially by a Consolidated University Day committee, said Horton. On the other hand, some of the remaining CUSC committee said they were going to do the representing.

Horton said that no one would represent Carolina officially at the meeting. He said the CU day committee was only representing Carolina as far as participation in the day's program was concerned.

One of Carolina's CUSC members, Tom Creacy, who indicated

(See CUSC, page 4)

'Abolishment' Of Gym Fees Not Asked, Says Penegar

Student Party Advocates Placing Payment Of Student Gym Fees On Optional Basis

The Student Party's stand on athletic fees, partially misrepresented in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, was clarified yesterday by Ken Penegar, SP presidential candidate.

". . . No one is advocating abolition of all athletic fees, but that they be made optional, so that many students who cannot take advantage of gym privileges, including most graduate students, will not have to continue shelling out $13.33 wasted for them each quarter," Penegar said.

The budgets of the institutions you pay $40 a year to are carried in detail on page 4.

Penegar was referring to an SP platform plank which proposes 'to establish a plan for the voluntary payment of these fees." It has been a leading issue in the campaigning for spring elections.

"It came as no great surprise that the athletic department raised a great cry of protest at our suggestion to end mandatory payment of the unjust athletic tax. Anything that might rock their boat of financial security will always be labeled 'absurd'," Penegar continued.

"Why is it that that department cannot go to the General Assembly with requests for sufficient funds to maintain the building (Woollen Gym) and to pay for its construction? Why should the students have to pay your salaries and your mortgages? That is the responsibility of the state of North Carolina," Penegar declared.

The mortgages he referred to amount to $12,000 yearly paid on the bond issue originally floated to help build the gym.

"The students here in 1876," continued Penegar, "may have voted to support the athletic department with their taxes, but that was before the time of active support by the state. Neither does action then have to bind the students today.

"Furthermore, I don't believe that the students want to continue this burden today. This is a state institution and education should be provided at lowest possible cost to the student.

"Let's see what the students want on April 15th. In addition to the general will of the students that will be expressed in the election, I am proposing a referendum on this particular issue, so that the students can say whether they want to continue subsidizing the Athletic Department and Woollen Gym to the tune of $40 a year."

Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel story erroneously stated that the SP wants to abolish all athletic fees. The campus political party wants payment of the fees put on a voluntary basis.

Students pay $10 for gym fees and $3.33 to the Carolina Athletic Association a quarter.

SP officials said that many students have to pay the fees who don't get to take advantage of its benefits.

Student fees comprise about one-eighth of the athletic fund. In the Fall Quarter, a student may see over $18 worth of football games as a member of the Athletic Association.

Students have a voice in the Athletic Association through three student members on the Athletic Council. The student members of the council are the student body president, Monogram Club president and Carolina Athletic Association president.

'Under The Stars' Blanket Party Set

The University Club will revive the Carolina tradition of outdoor musical program with a mass blanket party on the grass in front of Graham Memorial Sunday night, April 26, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The finale of Spring German Weekend, which features Tommy Dorsey on Saturday night, the blanket party will be presided over by Jimmy Capps, well known disc jockey of radio station WPTF. Capps will make personal dedications to students on an all-Carolina program. He has donated his time to the University Club in the interest of Germans.

Boxes for request selections will be placed in Lenoir Hall, the Y, the library and Graham Memorial. Students are asked not to make more than two requests so a maximum number of students may have their requests played.

The party will be strictly B Y O B—bring your own blankets.



BOB GORHAM. UP presidential candidate, says "The best way to maintain the student's respect for student government is to run a sensible, clean, high-level campaign. I pledge to continue the UP campaign in this manner."

Folk Dancing Presentation Tonight At 8

The Berea Country Dancers from Berea College, Ky., will present a program tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Gym under the sponsorship of the UNC Folklore Council.

The dancers will perform American, English and Danish country dances, English Morris and Sword dances. They will also present Appalachian square dance figures.

Students and townspeople are invited. There will be no charge for admission. The audience will be asked to join in some of the more popular American folk dances.

The Berea Country Dancers, a student organization, is under the direction of Frank H. Smith, founder of the Berea Country Dancers. Smith, in addition to his work at the college, does extension work in recreation throughout the Appalachian Mountain area.

The dancers have presented programs at the Universities of California, Kansas, Kentucky and have danced for such organizations as Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, the American College Public Relations Association and the Editorial Writers of America.

CAMPUS SEEN

Lone coed in French class listening to embarrased prof's definition of "sachet:" "It's that smell you smell in ladies' drawers."

*

Scores of students who pass a four year tenure here and know Eubanks Drug Store only as the place "where you weigh free."

*

"Why don't you study in the Law Library?" Answer by cat-talking lawyer to be, "Not enough eyeballing."

AFROTC Men Are Visiting Pope AF Base

Approximately 70 University AFROTC Cadets are visiting Pope Air Force Base today under the guidance of Major Joe O. Young, assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics here.

The students are seniors, members of the Air Science IV Flight Operations classes and of the Arnold Air Society.

During their visit, which is described as a routine orientation tour, the cadets will observe the facilities and functions of the Carolina Air Base, visit Tactical Air Command Operation Center, and the Base Flight Operations Center, and will witness a Tactical demonstration of paratroop operations performed by the famed 82nd Airborne Division.

The cadets will have luncheon at the Pope Field Base and will dine in the evening at Pope Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Blood Drive Fails Goal

The campus blood drive fell 282 pints short of its 1,009-pint goal yesterday.

Blood contributions yesterday brought the total number of pints given in the current drive to 727.

NROTC won the cup which is presented each year to the organization of over 100 members having the best percentage of blood donors. The NROTC unit percentage was 60.2 as compared with 13.1 per cent for the AROTC.

Red Cross officials said the number of pints of blood given here was not as large as expected in view of the drive made for donors made by campus organizations.

Top Candidate Of SP Writes 'Big 5' Views

Ken Penegar, running on the SP ticket for president, yesterday outlined his views on the five questions asked editorially in The Daily Tar Heel of all candidates. His statement:

1. For or against UNC in NSA? "I am definitely in favor of Carolina's continued leadership in the only American student organization that represents student opinion on a national and inter-national basis. I think, however, that the students themselves should say what Carolina should do."

2. Consolidated University Student Council. "I think the students at the three institutions have a responsibility to make consolidation work. Horton threw a monkey wrench into that cooperation."

3. Student Entertainment Committee. "Several plans have been put forth. There seems to be no agreement on these, but I do think that some equitable plan could be

(See PENEGAR, page 4)

Ring Sale Today

The Order of the Grail will sell class rings in the "Y" Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

This is the last group of orders to be filled before the end of the Spring Quarter.

Ogden Nash's Doggerel Impresses Crowd Here

By J. D. Wright

Reciting and commenting on the background of his more than 8,000 light poems, Ogden Nash delighted a Memorial Hall audience Tuesday night. Some 600 people were present.

Giving a brief review of how he became a writer of humorous poetry, Nash said he had been writing since childhood, and wrote his first poem when his sister was about to get married: "Beautiful Spring at last is here, taking my sister at last I fear." This went on for some 14 verses until he discovered his sister wa getting married in January.

After a year at Harvard, Nash said, "I developed good taste in poetry and stopped writing."

He then went to work for a publishing house where he became fascinated with bad poetry—thought it pathetic—and wondered what would happen if someone who knew the rules of poetry wrote bad poetry consciously.

He discovered it paid off when one day while in his office he wrote, "You sit in your office at 242 Madison Avenue, and think you have an important position haven't you."

Having discovered what he terms "a leak in the dike of the English language," he sold the verse and soon received a request for more.

Referring to himself as the "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" man, Nash said he had never understood exactly what the phrase means.

"An Evening with Ogden Nash" was the last of a series of presentations for this school year by the Student Entertainment Committee.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM—The Communists offered yesterday to return some 600 ailing United Nations prisoners—possibly including only 100 Americans—but the Allies protested and asked for a recount. In contrast to the Reds' offer, the Allies proposed to turn over 5,800 ailing Communist prisoners, including 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese. The Communists said they would take the U. N. request under consideration and junior officers for both sides met after yesterday's main meeting to work out the mechanics of the exchange of the sick and wounded.

★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky appealed to the West yesterday to meet the Soviet Union "halfway" on world disarmament proposals. The General Assembly, however, adopted a Western plan for disarmament talks despite the strong appeal by the Russian Ambassador to modify it in the interest of East-West harmony. The vote was 52 to 5 Soviet block with three abstentions.

★

WASHINGTON—Senate investigators spoke somewhat warily yesterday of how far they intend to go in following up sworn testimony linking five Boston ministers to the Communist underground. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said the Senate Internal Secuprity subcommittee has made no decision on the extent, if any, to which its probe for Red influences in education will branch out to encompass the clergy. Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), another subcommittee member, called it "a delicate matter" requiring careful consideration.

★

SEOUL—United Nations infantrymen yesterday turned back a Chinese Communist drive for key positions they apparently wanted to hold during an armistice in Korea. Allied troops along the battle-front smashed Red assaults on Bunker Hill and other key U. N. outposts while B-26 bombers dropped tons of explosives on a creeping convoy of 300 Red trucks. U. N. bombers also blasted three rail bridges and knocked out a Communist radio station on the Haeju Penninsula.

Aid Seekers This Summer Have Til May 1

The deadline for receiving applications on Summer School scholarships has been extended to May 1, Dean Guy B. Phillips said yesterday.

"A few scholarships are still open," Dean Phillips said yesterday, "and we are ready to make these available to qualified teachers if prompt application is made."

"They will cover the tuition and expenses incurred during one of the six-week summer terms, and represent an unusual opportunity for working teachers to extend their professional study at no cost to themselves," he said.

Application blanks may be secured by writing to Dean Phillips' office. The applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and the winners will be notified promptly.

Previous college record, success in teaching, and evidence of contribution to educational progress in the local community will be considered in the awards.

Pan-Hell Slates '53 Workshop Here Monday

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring its annual Panhellenic Workshop Monday.

Headquarters for the workshop will be in Carroll Hall.

The workshop will begin with registration in Carroll Hall between 1:45 and 2:15, followed by an assembly in Carroll Auditorium and greetings from Dean Katherine Carmichael. Discussion groups will follow, with the following topics to be discussed:

1. Inter-sorority group relations; 2. Scholarship, activities and pledge training; 3. Alumnae relations; 4. Standards and campus citizenship and administration relations; 5. Social problems; 6. Rushing.

Miss Maxine Blake, national president of Alpha Delta Pi will be the banquet speaker. The banquet will be held at Lenoir Dining Hall at 6:30. At 8 o'clock delegates will go back to Carroll Auditorium for reports from discussion groups and a general summary of the workshop.

Consultants for the discussion groups will be local and district alumnae officers of the various groups.

The public will be welcome at these meetings.



LIB MOORE

Yack Hopeful Offers Views

Yack editorial candidate Lib Moore yesterday released a pre-election statement giving her experience and qualifications.

"Experience is a prime factor in the election of a public official," Miss Moore said. "It is even more important when the students are considering the qualifications of a candidate for such a responsible position as Yack editor."

"I have worked on the Yack ever since I came to Carolina," she added, "besides having a great deal of previous experience. I believe that I am capable of serving as editor of the '54 Yackety-Yack."

Gray Silent On Student As Trustee

President Gray had no comment yesterday on the proposal to include a student on the Board of Trustees.

At a press conference held in his office, the president said Trustee elections are not in the realm of administration affairs, hence his no comment. Anyway, he noted, students already are able to have their opinions brought before the Trustees. Students may be extended privileges of the floor at the Trustee meetings or have their views voiced for them by a Trustee.

Commenting on the Consolidated University Student Council, Gray said that "there are very few problems that are universal" for Carolina, State and WC. The Consolidated University president does not expect the council to present a united student viewpoint. He does think, however, that the council should do much to forward understanding and spirit among the three schools.

The question of student automobiles is under study, as a result of Trustee and faculty requests, Gray reported. The University now sends out to parents of prospective freshmen and transfers letters requesting that students not bring cars to the campus. Gray said that no plan has been adopted to take more strenuous action. WC students do not have cars on their campus.

In the past, Gray has raised the question of student automobiles before CUSC meetings, indicating that they pose a serious problem to the University.

Gray also announced that his office will take direct action on the findings of the faculty conference as soon as he receives corrected and final reports from conference committee chairmen.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Haskett
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

An American Tradition

We always thought that members of the University Party were industrious, though they may not have accomplished anything.

But the second plank in their announced platform convinces us that the entire University Party is LAZY. The plank states: "Securing janitor service for making-up beds in dorms —This is a very practical idea that certainly is attainable. The service is already in effect at N. C. State. There is no reason we can't have it here also."

Most janitors now get about $36 a week. Their work in the dormitories consists of sweeping, dusting, cleaning up lavatories, etc. To add to their burdens would be an unfair burden.

This is modern day Carolina. How many men have their beds made at home? How many beds in Chapel Hill are made everyday? We would like the Psychology Department to conduct a survey on this matter. Probably, there are many students, for important reasons, who do not want their beds made daily—perhaps only once a week. For many, the bed is a couch, or has some other use during the day. Some students don't get much sleep at night, so they have to concentrate on sleep during the daytime. We recommend that the members of the University Party make their own beds.

One of the main reasons for coming to college is to grow up, to put responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the future citizen. To evade this responsibility, whether it be at work or in the home, is pusillanimity of the highest sort. The Daily Tar Heel strongly feels that students, if they desire, should make their own beds. It's a great American tradition!

* * *

There are other planks in the UP platform that aren't quite so airy as the janitorial one.

For instance: The UP wants the student president to sit in on Faculty Council meetings. Faculty Council meetings in which each attending member represents about seven faculty members, is the governing agency of the faculty. It is the only organization we know of where a fairly representative faculty opinion can be found. We would go one further than the UP. A representative from The Daily Tar Heel, either the editor or the managing editor should attend such meetings. Efforts to get into the meetings have failed. Also, appeals to the administration have thus far failed although in a year's time, it is conceivable that the press and the students might be allowed to hear what the faculty has to say.

Both the UP and the Student Party want the Interdorm Council and the Interfraternity Council to work together. The UP would have committees meet for joint discussion of common problems. The SP wants the presidents of the IFC and the IDC to become members of the Executive cabinet. Both plans are worthwhile.

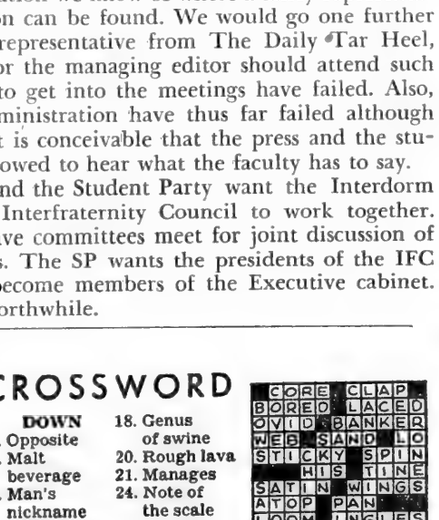
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Electric catfish
5. Serpent lizard
9. Gelatinous substance
10. Limps (dial.)
12. Hail!
13. Indian mulberry
14. Hawaiian bird (hyphen.)
15. Music note
16. Speedy
18. Coin (Peru)
19. Granulates
21. Pro-Nazi organization
22. Eskers (geol.)
23. Shrubs (Jap.)
25. Neon (sym.)
26. Sets of boxes (Jap.)
28. Part of "to be"
30. Wild ox (Celebes)
31. Distressed
33. The common heather
35. Required
37. Remnant
38. One-spot cards
39. Sloth
40. Public notice
41. Perish
42. Milkfish
43. Last
45. Mohammedan bible
47. Three-toed diving birds
48. Absent

DOWN
1. Opposite
2. Malt beverage
3. Man's nickname
4. Two (combining form)
5. Begone!
6. Old measure of length
7. Italian river
8. Wooden-head golf club
9. Cant
11. Vended
13. Guarantee
16. Discharging a gun
17. Indefinite article
18. Genus of swine
20. Rough lava
21. Manages
24. Note of the scale
27. Negative
28. Sunken area leading to a cellar
29. Middle
30. Particle of addition
32. An alleged force
33. Part of a plant
34. Asiatic country
36. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
38. Troubles
41. The mail (E. I.)
42. Constellation
44. Greek letter
45. The unknown god (Hinduism)
46. Cry of pain

CORE CLAP
BORED LACED
OVID BANKER
WEB SAND LO
STICKY SPIN
HIS TINE
SATIN WINGS
ATOP PAN
LOOM INGLES
AN USED OWE
DINNED ABET
SNAKE AVERS
GASP BASS

Saturday's Answer



Ron Levin

Dear Mutt . .

(A few days ago a letter that George, the collie, wrote to his brither, Mutt, at Dook, was intercepted and we thought it's contents might prove interesting to you dear, dear readers. . . .)

Dear Mutt,

How is every thing back at the ranch house? You really ought to be up here with me at UNC. I haven't yet figured out what this place is, but I think it's some sort of reform school, like when we was growing up on the South Side. Bells ringing all the time and barbed wire stretched across the grass. I hang out during the day at a place they cal the Y court, and what a soft touch. Everyone of these inmates pat me on the head and give me a duoghnut or ice cream. I walk by the steps of a big building where a lot of boys and girls sit and talk, and speaking of squirrels you can run them till your hearts content.

It is real pretty now here, and I wish I could bring Mom down for a while. She would really enjoy it. The people here are really something, they lead a dog's life. They have to get up real early, and go into these rooms until a bell rings and then they can come out, but pretty soon they have to go back in, and all the time the weather is so pretty, and the squirrels. . . Momma Mia! The other day I met a cute spaniel, and last night we romped in the arboretum like a couple of puppies . . . more fun. But most of the other dogs around here are a bunch of beasts from the east, like the ones that used to hang around the fire station back in Poughkeepsie.

Everybody keeps talking about something called Saturday classes and losers, so I imagine it's some sort of game they're playing and there're not many winners. When it's real hot, I go inside this big building with the steps and sleep all day long. At night, though, I have to leave because a lot of old men, they must be the guards, get together and play this game, Saturday classes. They come out laughing, though, so I guess they win all the time. It's really hard to figure out. Met a German Police here who knows Dan Dachshund from LA. . . used to make the rounds of all the firehydrants when they were together in the K-9 Corps . . .small world ain't it? But you have to watch your step and be careful what you eat around the Y. A person gave me a cup of dark looking stuff, it was hot too, to drink, and it made me sick as a human!!! Sometimes the old profs like to play tricks on me, especially the ones from the Chem building. They soak doughnuts in some bad tasting stuff and then offer it to me, but I bit one you know where yesterday, and they don't mess with me anymore. At night a bunch of us get together and go over to these places they call the pens, where a lot of girls stay and we bark and bark until they come to the window. Then we just sit and look at them, and howl.

Well, it's getting late and I'm supposed to meet some of the boys back of the Goody Shop. We're giving a friend of ours a going away party. He was drafted into the dog races.

Give everyone my best barks and I might be up in the fall.

Growls,
George

Express Yourself

Editor:

There is a situation in Chapel Hill that needs to be corrected. This problem can only be corrected by the students at the University.

This situation concerns the conduct of the students in the local movie houses. It seems that certain people go to the theater with only one purpose in mind. That purpose is not to see the movie or even to let other people enjoy the entertainment that the film might offer. These obnoxious people have gone there with the sole purpose of making noise and having a "big time" at the expense of others.

At a midnight movie about three weeks ago the disturbance reached its climax. Not only was there yelling and throwing of empty popcorn boxes but there was also quite a bit of vulgarity. This would not have given a visitor in Chapel Hill a very good impression of the students at the University. It is certain that he would go away wondering what has happened to the present generation. One, as a rule, would gape at the extent to which the parents and the University had failed.

Then, one begins to think. Are the parents and schools wholly at fault? The answer is probably "no". If people of this nature had received no guidance from their parents or the schools as to how to conduct themselves, merely the association with their fellow man would teach them the difference between right and wrong.

It is difficult to describe these persons. They surely don't conduct themselves as ones who have come to an institution of higher learning seeking to gain a fuller and richer life. And yet, they do not act as little kids. They do not place in either category. Actually, they conduct themselves as animals—animals that haven't been taught to have any respect or concern for their fellow beings.

The whole solution depends on the fact that these guilty students must think not only how they are harming others, but also how they are harming themselves. Their reputation and future life are at stake and what they do in future years is dependent to a great extent on their actions at present.

The animal in the wilderness may live independently but the human being cannot live successfully without the help of those around him.

Allen Swann

"Does The Treaty With McCarthy Allow You To Keep Your Desk?"



Louis Kraar

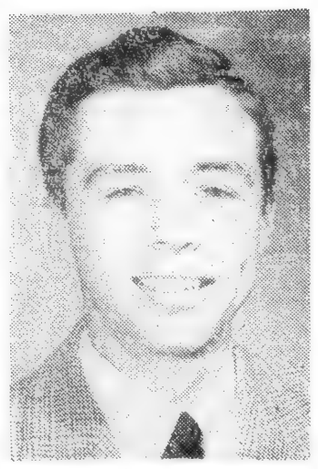
Party Line

On Wade Matthews

Wade Matthews is a tall fellow with dark hair and lots of ideas on how to improve student government.

Matthews is running for student body president, as are three others, and is an independent candidate. Hailing from Winston-Salem, the former member of both campus political parties says he's not satisfied with either of them.

"Of course I think political parties should nominate their candidates for president. But once a president is elected, he should put political decisions into the background," said the candidate in his rather deep, quiet voice.



Wade Matthews

He speaks at a moderate volume, never raising his voice or taking on any of the other dramatic mannerisms peculiar to what students call "those politicians."

We finally, and inevitably, got around to talking about the average student's feelings toward student government. He said he had some very definite ideas on how to get students interested.

"Students need more information on their government," he said at supper the other night. We noticed that he didn't assume any sacharine sweet smile for the voters as they passed and greeted him. Matthews said students could get some of that information by a weekly mimeographed news sheet posted on bulletin boards. He said that was one of the planks in his platform.

He was also very keen on a student's committee on government. "It would be sort of like these citizen's committees for better government, nothing political. The group would act as an advisor to the president," he explained.

Matthews said he favored a voluntary Student Entertainment Program, National Student Association, some form of Consolidated University student government, and students having automobiles.

We asked the member of Legislature, the Phi Assembly, head of the Rules Committee how he felt his chances were.

"Well, I'm in this thing to win if I can," he said seriously. "I think student government business should be conducted on a strictly non-political basis. There's a lot of things that can be done, and I really think an independent can best do them."

Matthews reminded us again that he was an independent.

Sally Beaver

Welcome Semesterites

Welcome!

We the semesterites—we who woefully limp out of bed each Saturday morning to attend classes—we who count the year in terms of halves instead of thirds — we who live by an every-other-day schedule—welcome you into our company. We regret that you were forced into joining us; but with the command officially given it's time to investigate the possibilities and probabilities of Your Life under the Semester System. Or so your editor thought when he asked the *Carolinian* to point out the trials and tribulations, joys and delights of said system.

Because there's no question about it—you're going to have to do some adjusting—especially those of you who have never studied under any other schedule. But the picture is hardly as bleak and woeful as it has been painted. A glance around the state should be enough to assure you that life Can be Beautiful even with classes until noon six days a week—or have you the mistaken notion that students from Woman's College, State, Duke, Davidson, etc., are plunged into eternal melancholia? It just isn't so!

If we place the semester system and quarter system side by side we can see the major differences clearly. The *quarter* system divides the September-to-June academic year into thirds, with new terms beginning after the Christmas holidays and at the end of March. Students usually take three courses, occasionally four, per quarter, and meet each class every day Monday through Friday. There are no Saturday classes except in special cases. The *semester* system divides the same period into halves, with the mid-point coming in late January. Students usually take five courses, sometimes six, each semester. The classes meet on alternate days, so that an average schedule has three classes on MWF, two on TThS, or vice versa. Saturday classes end at 12 noon.

Those are the bare facts. What does it all mean? Well, for one thing, the fever and fret of semester final exams come only twice a year instead of three times—but more courses are covered at each exam period. It also means that you turn your new academic leaf about a month after you return from Christmas holidays, instead of at the same time you list your New Year's Resolutions; and that exams and term papers may hang heavy over your head during Christmas vacation. On the other hand, the pre-Christmas period is left comparatively free for holiday celebration often hampered by quarter system pre-holiday exams.

And how about this new class schedule? In the first place, your attention will be divided into more areas—five, usually. You will find that the every-other-day schedule is not so concise and tense as the day-after-day one. Come Monday evening, you can take your choice of studying for Tuesday's classes or for Wednesday's, or doing a little of both. There's no hard-and-fast rule that you must study every subject every night. (For one thing, with five subjects, it would be practically an impossible task.) You will have Latvian Literature, for example, drummed into your ears less times each week than under the quarter system, though the total number of class meetings will be approximately the same. This schedule makes for the same difference as does taking two teaspoons of Pepto-Bismol diluted to half-strength instead of one teaspoonful of the same stuff full-strength—same amount, but less concentration. Another thing —you'll probably have more term papers, but you'll also have a longer time scope in which to work on them.

And now we come to the Bugaboo of all college students—Saturday classes. For centuries, man has idealized the five day week. The University finally achieves it—and then the Trustees lower the boom, but good, and there you are marching to class on Saturdays as on Tuesdays. Does this spell the end of long weekends away—or of Friday night Germans, as a correspondent to *The Daily Tar Heel* wept a few weeks ago? Well, it's all up to you. A distinguished but unmentionable university in Durham has for years scheduled Shoe and Slipper weekends each autumn and spring: and these weekends feature a Friday night dance, a Saturday afternoon concert, and a Saturday night dance, even though the students have classes on Saturday morning. Davidson College does the same thing. Can't the Tar Heels do as well?

Unless the cuts system is unusually rigid, the majority of the student body will be able to cut Saturday classes to go home on the weekends quite frequently. And, no matter what they say, in many cases it is quite possible to arrange a semester schedule with no Saturday classes. This is very unlikely in the freshman and sophomore years, but when upperclassmen start specializing, it can be done. Not unfrequently students are able to take every class they want and still miss sixth-day lectures; other students will grab any old course available on MWF to keep from taking one that meets on Saturday. This latter course we wouldn't advise for anyone who's really serious about getting an education—it's a great deal wiser to depend on cuts.

We at Woman's College have no fondness for Saturday classes as such. But we have found one good result from them. Although they seldom keep a student on campus when there's a big weekend event elsewhere, they do keep her from running home every weekend. And it's the weekend atmosphere, relaxed and young and leisurely and so different from the rush and rattle of the mid-week schedule that builds the campus spirit to a high peak. Once used to the new systew, you Tar Heels may discover something new in Chapel Hill, the University campus, and your fellow students which has hitherto escaped your notice. (But don't forget us on Saturday nights!)

As has been said—it's all up to you. It's a change and a challenge. We're waiting to see what our brother college will do with it.



Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

How Do You Do It?

FOR MANY YEARS OTHER COLLEGES in the nation have wondered at the perennial success of Carolina's track teams. Year after year the Tar Heel runners have dominated the Southern Conference, most of the time their teams ranked highly in the nation. How, these other colleges asked, could Carolina continue to be at the top when it counted on home-grown athletes, some of whom hadn't run track before coming here. The willingness of such Coaches as Dale Ranson and Joe Hikton to work with inexperienced boys has for the most part been the answer.

After a short talk with Coach Dale you can understand how he has kept his sport going so well here at Carolina. In the past he has always done everything in his power to boost the sport not only here at Carolina, but at high schools throughout the State. It's Coach Dale's theory that any high school in the State, regardless of size, can have a track team. He bears this theory out in a recent mimeographed brochure he has sent to the various North Carolina high schools. The brochure is a brief run-down on how to establish a team and organize and run a track meet.

An Epistle To Others

COACH DALE'S EPISTLE briefly sets up the rules for a track program, describes the events, and even tells performers how to run, jump, throw the shot, etc. In addition, the brochure tells prospective coaches the best way to conduct a week's practice and gives references for those who want to know more about the sport. The booklet in five short pages furnishes enough information to get a good high school track team set up.

It is this sort of theory of establishing the sport in the high schools that has boosted track here at Carolina. In past years, Coaches Bob Fetzer, Ranson, and Hilton have even developed boys who hadn't run in high school. By starting boys on the sport in high school you can imagine how much further ahead our track program will be when the boys get here.

The track program here is for the most part supported by Carolina athletes who are doing it for the sport of it. Few grants in aid are offered, and aid which is offered is usually given out in small amounts. It is a sport which as Coach Dale says does not require great size or lack of it from its athletes. He asks only that his men try out for the team—ability can be developed in time.

Building A Team

IT IS THROUGH WORK LIKE THIS that track, essentially a low-budget sport, has maintained such prominence here at Carolina. In addition to this brochure Coach Dale has also gone to the trouble to compile all-time records not only for the Southern Conference spring meet but also for the annual Indoor games. He always supplies the sports desks with good publicity on his teams. Coach Dale relies on publicity by word and mouth of the Carolina students to do a lot of his recruiting, too. He can refer to numerous of his past stars who came here because Carolina students had talked to them and told them of Carolina's greatness.

It's a policy of building at home that has kept Carolina track well known over the country. With an increase in the spreading of that policy you can be sure that the sport will continue as one of Carolina's finest.

Football Time Again

WHAT WITH ALL THE ACCENT on the spring sports, football practice has taken a side-line. Still it will be just a week from this Saturday that the squad will split up to play the eighth annual Blue-White game in Kenan Stadium. A lot of people are interested in new coach George Barclay and what he can do with the Carolina team which had such foul luck last year. Certainly you can look for great improvement. The team learned a lot from those shellackings taken last year. Fortunately, few seniors were lost and even the freshmen who played last fall can be regarded as tried veterans now.

Like its predecessors this eighth Blue-White game ought to be a good one. If you want to get a few football cheers make plans to stay over the weekend of April 18—the game ought to be a greater inducement to stay here than Saturday classes.

Tennis Team Beats Dartmouth, 15-0

Netters Take Eleventh Straight Win

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team was still looking for some opposition yesterday afternoon after they had breezed through the Dartmouth lineup and defeated them 15-0. The whole team only lost one set.

It was the eleventh straight victory for the Tar Heels and not a one of the victories has been in doubt at any minute during the contest. Yesterday the only ones to lose a set were Ronnie Kerdasha and Bruce Gustafson in the fourth doubles match. They won their other two sets easily.

The lineup of the first six singles position was the same except for the number six position which Kerdasha held down today after beating Pete Green out in a challenge match. Kerdasha appears to be the most improved player on the squad over last year and has developed some very good shots.

Del Sylvia in the number one position and won an easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over Stu Stearns. The players will be shifted around for the match this afternoon and Sylvia will be playing number two behind Tom Bradford.

Bradford scored a win yesterday over Bill Crotty 6-2, 6-0.

Don Thompson and Bradford, who usually play in the third doubles position, were shifted up to the number one spot yesterday and had no trouble at all. They defeated Stearns and Steve Past 6-2, 6-3.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Stearns (D), 6-0, 6-3; Bradford (UNC) defeated Crotty (D), 6-2, 6-0; Browne (UNC) defeated Fast (D), 7-5, 6-1; Payne (UNC) defeated Blount (D), 6-1, 6-2; Thompson (UNC), defeated Anzel (D), 6-1, 6-2; Kerdasha (UNC), defeated Archibald (D), 6-1, 6-1; Green (UNC), defeated Ness (D), 6-1, 6-0; Gustafson (UNC) defeated Pessl (D), 6-1, 6-0; Handel (UNC), defeated Carleton (D), 6-0, 6-4; Izlar (UNC), defeated Rogers (D), 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Thompson and Bradford (UNC), defeated Stearns and Fast (D), 6-2, 6-3; Green and Sylvia (UNC), defeated Crotty and Archibald (D), 6-1, 6-4; Browne and Payne (UNC), defeated Blount and Pessl (D), 6-2, 7-5; Kerdasha and Gustafson (UNC), defeated Anzel and Hess (D), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Gordon and Lynch (UNC), defeated Carleton and Rogers (D), 6-4, 6-4.

Against Michigan

Golf Team Goes For Fifth Today

Carolina's golf team will go for its fifth straight win of the season today at 1:30 in a match with the University of Michigan on Finley course.

Carolina has had little trouble with northern and southern teams alike, with a Conference victory over The Citadel and wins over Williams, Ohio, and Notre Dame.

Coach Chuck Erickson may make one change in his lineup, putting Lou Brown in the number six position in place of John Frazier.

Besides that possible change, the same lineup of Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Bill Thornton, Jim Ferree, and Billy Ford should shoot with the Wolverines.

Black has played steady golf all season to keep his number one spot, and was the fourth lowest amateur in the Greater Greensboro Open last week. Ford is the only newcomer on the squad, which was the Conference champ last year. Ford is a freshman from Charleston, S. C., and has shot some of the best golf on the team.

The golf team doesn't have another match until this Sunday when it goes on the road to meet the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. The Tar Heels open their Big Four play next week on April 18 against N. C. State.

Today's match is admission free and open to the public.

Greek Week Pledge Relays Held Today

All fraternity pledges participating in Greek Week will compete today at four o'clock on Navy Field in the Greek Week Pledge Relays.

Five events are scheduled, with the team ranking highest in the greatest number of events winning the Relays.

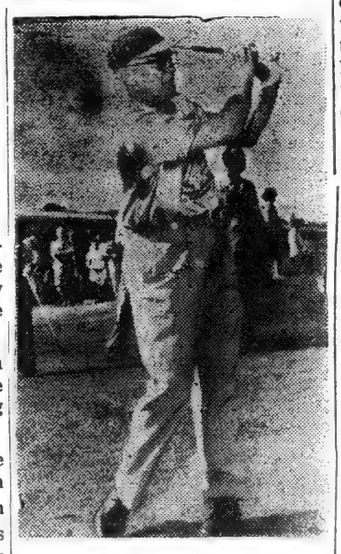
(1) Up down relay: Teams are in even squad files of eight to ten men each, with a medicine ball in front of each squad. The ball is passed through the legs of squad members, and the last man carries it over the backs of the stooping squad to the front.

(2) Shuttle dash relay: Squads of eight to ten men are split up, with one man dashing to the other squad on a signal, and touching another runner who dashes back, the first squad to finish winning.

(3) Jump stick relay: On the same order as the other relays, but squad members must leap over a baseball bat wielded by themselves before continuing the race.

(4) Obstacle relay: Runners must hurdle obstacles along course.

(5) Tug of war: A round robin tournament, with three points awarded for each win.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER warms up in anticipation of his golfing trip next weekend. The president will be on the links while Vice-President Nixon throws out the season's first baseball.

Monogram Meet

The Monogram Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the club room at 7:15.

All members are asked to attend. Final plans for the Blue-White game will be made.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Pi Lamb vs. Sig Nu; Field 2, Lewis vs. Aycock; Field 3, BVP vs. Winston; Field 4, Chi Psi vs. Phi Delt.

5:00—Field 1, Delt Sig vs. Kap Psi; Field 2, Delt Psi vs. SPE; Field 3, English Club vs. Med Sch-3; Field 4, Med Sch-2 vs. Alexander.



BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra
Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873
Raleigh, N. C.

It Pays To Play



Have Your Racket Restrung Now At
The Carolina Sport Shop

The_____Room
of the Ranch House
invites you
Friday and Saturday Night
music by the
GIBSON JACKSON TRIO
Dancing Couples Only
Cover—$1.50 per couple
Call the Ranch House for Reservations
Help us name the room and win a prize. First customer to suggest the winning name wins a **steak dinner** for two. Other prizes.



The finest selection of Sport Shirts for Spring and Summer, styled by these Famous names: Botany, Van Heusen, Enro, Hanes and Stradivari.

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

Jack Burke Views Chances For Masters Starting Today

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8—(Special)—Take whatever you can make in practice—without conceding any putts—add four strokes, and you have what you can expect to make in the Masters Tournament if you're playing well.

That's how Jack Burke, the smiling, curly-haired Texan who was runner-up to Sam Snead last year, figures the difference between the Augusta National Course and the course that a record field will play in the main event, starting tomorrow.

Burke had just taken something of a drubbing in an informal match against four of the toughest customers in the pro golf business—Ben Hogan, Carey Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret and Claude Harmon—when he sat down to estimate his chances of winning. He hadn't been putting very well, even though the greens were comparatively soft and slow after Monday's rain.

"The greens won't be the same when the tournament starts," Jackie said sadly. "Look at the difference in the scores the first two days and the last two every year."

"They always have a wind that dries out the greens and makes them different. Then they put water on the greens at night and let the wind blow. If they ever have four still days in succession, somebody will break the course record."

With a record field of 75 or more expected to start, Snead, Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum were bracketed as the favorites.

Others who must be considered are Burke; Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt and Jim Ferrier, who finished in a three way tie for third; Middlecoff, Ted Kroll, Doug Ford and Lew Worsham. They all have been hot in recent tournaments.

Interested In
Modern Writing?

Ernest Hemingway, a full-length critical analysis by Professor Philip Young of New York University.—$3.00.

Points of View—critical writings by T. S. Eliot.—$1.25.

The American Twenties, edited with an introduction by John K. Hutchens. A wonderful sampling of the period that saw the rise of Fitzgerald, Wolfe, Anderson, Hemingway, Dreiser, and dozens of others.—$5.00.

And A Bargain

Ross and the New Yorker, by Dale Kramer. The fabulous story of the magazine and its brilliant editor. A best seller at $3.75. Our special —$1.89.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



Here Are Phys Ed, CAA Budgets

Woollen Gym's Figures Show $163,868 Operating Expenses

Woollen Gymnasium as of February 28, 1953

Purpose and/or Objects	Budget
3201 Salaries and Wages	86,000.00
3202 Supplies and Materials	22,000.00
3203 Postage, Tel. and Tel.	200.00
3204 Heat, Light, Power and Water	24,000.00
3205 Repairs and Alterations	7,000.00
3206 General Expense	1,000.00
3207 Laundry	17,000.00
3208 Equipment	6,393.00
3210 Insurance	275.00
TOTAL	$163,868.00
Debt Service	12,531.00
GRAND TOTAL	$176,399.00

SP Promise Makes Issue Of Student $

(Compulsory payment of fees by students to the Physical Education Department and the Carolina Athletic Association has become a major issue in the current political campaign. The Daily Tar Heel feels it will be of value to all concerned if the budgets of both organizations are presented for public view before election day. We reprint the statements as they were submitted to us, with comment only where it might be helpful to understanding the various items. —Ed.)

On the left is a reprint of this fiscal year's operating statement for Woollen Gymnasium.

The fee levied on students for this expense is $10 per student per quarter, or $30 per year.

The Student Party platform carries a pledge to attempt to establish "a plan for the voluntary payment of these fees." SP feels there are many students who don't use the gym facilities and who shouldn't be billed for the $10 fee. Rather, they should choose beforehand whether or not they intend to use the gym.

In the Woollen Gymnasium statement at left, the item "salaries and wages" means money paid to physical education personnel only, not coaches of intercollegiate athletics. The term "debt service" represents the annual sum paid toward retiring the debt originally incurred by the construction of the gym itself.

On the right is a reprint of the Carolina Athletic Association's operating statement for the period from July 1, 1952 to Feb. 28, 1953, a period of eight months.

Each student pays a fee of $3.33 each quarter, $10 per year, towards the operation of the CAA. Athletic Director C. P. Erickson says the total of student fees amounts to about one-eighth of the total expenses of that organization. "It's the best bargain around today that I know of," Erickson said.

In the statement at right, the term "profit from sports" takes in any profit gained by any intercollegiate athletic squad at Carolina. Actually though, football is the only sport that makes any real profit, and it supports the deficits incurred by other sports.

The term "salaries—coaching" refers to money paid to coaches of intercollegiate athletic teams during the eight-month period of the statement.

Athletic Association Spent $299,808 First 2 Quarters

U.N.C. Athletic Association operating statement for the period from July 1, 1952 to February 28, 1953.

Income:	
Postage and Insurance	1,455.64
Profit from sports	239,633.63
Student Fees	27,957.15
Golf Fees	9,312.90
Season Tickets	6,290.69
Other Income	1,370.24
Golf Store Profit	77.36
Radio and Television	7,287.50
Interest	63.39
Concessions	6,359.76
TOTAL INCOME	$299,808.26

Expense:	
Repairs to Buildings	160.17
Repairs to Grounds	380.40
Salaries—Coaching	59,537.34
Salaries—Others	33,777.67
Salaries—Phys. Ed	100.00
Salaries—Student Assistants	2,624.83
Labor Grounds	35,958.95
Tutoring	4,150.45
Supplies and Equipment	18,684.31
Supplies—Grounds and Floor	1,986.80
Telephone, Telegraph and Postage	4,428.01
Travel	8,888.15
Motor Vehicles	1,483.07
Scouting Teams	3,259.21
News Bureau Appropriation	10,635.28
Repairs to Equipment	8,911.92
Heat, Power, Water	1,696.01
Miscellaneous	4,356.94
Subscriptions and Dues	544.38
Laundry	4,148.87
Meals, Training Expense	24,713.27
Medical Supplies	3,158.29
Medical and Hospital	1,528.31
Band	1,551.19
Insurance and Bonding	1,506.49
Printing	917.88
Additions and Betterments	2,223.00
Other appropriations	560.00
Yackety Yack Appropriation	1,000.00
Auditing and Bookkeeping	750.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	$243,621.19
Net Gain	$ 56,187.07

—Penegar—

(Continued from page 1)

worked out whereby the series could run for more than one night so that all students could see and hear the entertainment."

4. Student member Board of Trustees. "Of course I am in favor of it. It was one of our original platform planks, one I might add that has been most well received. The student on the board could represent student opinion before and during the time that important decisions are being made, not after as was done on the Saturday class issue."

5. Book Exchange. "Their prices are too high; re-sale value of books is too low. I would suggest that the Book X slack up on its profit-making attempts and try to give the students a fairer price for their books."

Phi Assembly Votes For Reorganization Of CUSC

The Phi Assembly went on record Tuesday night as favoring the basic reorganization of the Consolidated University Student Council.

They stipulated, however, that the reorganization must be done "in such a way that each school will present its own views to the consolidated administration."

—CUSC—

(Continued from page 1)

earlier that he would attend the meeting, said yesterday he wouldn't. "I'm not going to the meeting because I feel that if we're not united here, nothing will be gained there."

Jim McLeod and Creacy were reported by Horton as having quit the three-school group. Both McLeod and Creacy said yesterday that they have not resigned. Horton said it was an error on his part.

Adams, Horton, and Virginia Hall are the only members who have quit the CUSC.

Square Dance

The first in a series of Spring square dances will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Y Court.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the dance will be called by Carl Gregory. Fold dances will be handled by Cy Herzog. There will be singing and refreshments between dances.

RALEIGH—Bills calling for a state-wide liquor referendum were quietly buried by two legislative committees yesterday. The House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns by an overwhelming voice vote gave an unfavorable report to one referendum bill. About two hours later the Senate Committee on Propositions and Grievances voted to postpone indefinitely on an identical measure.

What Goes On Here

WUNC

WUNC is a non-commercial FM radio station operated by the University at a frequency of 91.5 mc.

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Man and The Universe.
7:45—The People Talk Back.
9—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room at Lenoir Hall.

Cheer Leaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 this afternoon at 4, rather than yesterday as announced previously.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Naval Armory. Pre-election discussions are on the agenda.

Dorm Dwellers

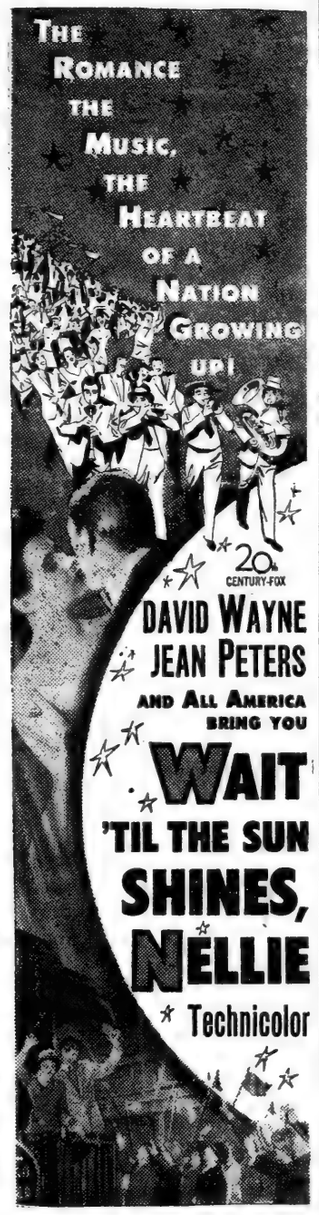
The Housing Office reminds men dormitory residents they should make room deposits for summer and fall sessions by April 20 if they expect to get room reservations. Fee for the summer session is $15 and for fall, $6. Deposits should be made at the cashier's office in the basement of South Building.

Freshman Camp

The YMCA Freshman Camp Planning Committee will meet tonight at 7 on the second floor of the Y. The agenda includes plans for recreation at camp, publicizing the camp to incoming freshmen and training group leaders. Students interested in helping with the freshman camp are invited to attend.



Remember
every Thursday is spaghetti day. All you can eat with a free glass of beer or wine.
99¢
THE RATHSKELLER







CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser. 34,000 miles—all extras. ½ price. Call 9-6519 after 4:30 p.m. 1-3498-2

LOST

J. C. HIGGINS BICYCLE—BLUE and rather beat up. Last seen in back of Cobb Dorm. Reward—Contact Pete Jones, 306 Cobb. 1-3497-3

GREY CASHMERE SWEATER with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity pin on it—Between University Drive and Cobb Dorm. Reward. Call Bill Baker. Ph. 5041. 103494-2

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Phone 9-3661. 1-c3499-1

Interested In
Games?

Jacoby on Poker—Here's the poker book you've been looking for. As up-to-date as a jet, and not too snooty to include things like spit-in-the-ocean. Covers technique and rules—$2.00.

Culbertson Point Count Bidding—The old maestro rallies round with a new winning system of bridge that includes the newest approach to accurate bidding.—$1.50.

Contract Bridge Complete. Many a chap has cursed his bidding when the real fault lay in a lack of skill at play. Let Goren help you develop an all-round game.—$3.95.

And a Bargain

Complete Canasta Revised—Rules and canny methods of play for the best of the Rummy family of card games. Was $1.75. **Now $1.00.**

THERE'S A BOOK YOU NEED IN
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ratio Be Damned! Take Your Pick Of 2,500 Gals

STORY IN COLUMN ONE

WEATHER
Continued fair and mild with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 49.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 126 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953 | SIX PAGES TODAY

IMPEACH
The editors talk about the student president—old political safety. See p. 2.

VOTE ON FEE MAY BE HELD

WC Set To Greet 2 Brother Schools

GREENSBORO, April 9—(Special)—Students from the three branches of the Greater University will gather at Women's College Saturday in observance of Consolidated University Day.

Consolidated University President Gray may be present to extend his welcome to the assembly. His plans were not definite yesterday, due to a heavily crowded schedule.

Activities for the weekend will begin Saturday afternoon with pool, skating, bowling, ping-pong and other games scheduled in the gymnasium. Dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5 p.m. to 6 o'clock.

Linc Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for Saturday night's dance in the new Student Union Ballroom from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Also on the agenda for Saturday night is a talent show from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Each year, a different branch of the Greater University plays host to the festive occasion. Last year, the celebration was held at the University in Chapel Hill.

Plan Now To Attend
CONSOLIDATED
UNIVERSITY DAY
TOMORROW

• APRIL •
11

At
W. C.—Greensboro
Dance—Girls—Skits

Good Music, Modern Decor Just For You

The redecorated Rendezvous Room opens tonight at 7 o'clock with a new atmosphere that features soft lights and music in the modern manner.

With a change in redecoration of tables and seating facilities, the Rendezvous Room has an indirect lighting system that lends itself to the overall decor.

The Juke box has been moved to the main dance floor and the bandstand, along with the entire interior, repainted. Arrangements have been made to provide live music from time to time during the remainder of the quarter.

New emphasis in the Rendezvous Room is on dynamic motion and sound. Couches have been placed in the late evening trystring place along with harmonious coffee tables and lamps.

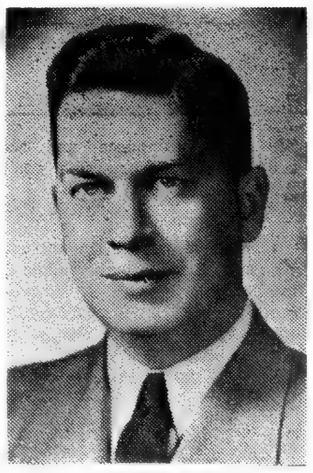
The red bar has been replaced and is backed by murals in a distinctly Gillespie tone. It will be staffed nightly by uniformed waiters.

The new Rendezvous Room, with its futuristic atmosphere and contemporary motif, was designed and executed by Bill Stonestreet, asistant director of Graham Memorial.

It will be open nightly from 7 o'clock until coed hours.



ED WERGELES



JOHN H. COLBURN

Photographers Hear Experts Lecture Here

Some 200 photographers from dozen states arrived yesterday for the Fourth Annual Southern Short Course for Photographers.

The three-day program is designed to give cameramen attending the course a load of first-hand information from experts in the field of photography.

The program is sponsored by the Carolinas Press Photography Association in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association, the North Carolina Press Association and the University Extension Division.

Designed to help working photographers get better pictures, the short course is planned as a series of lectures, demonstrations and exhibits.

Today's program will continue with a number of other lectures and demonstrations and will be topped off with a visit to Durham for the Perry Como Chesterfield Show in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

Tomorrow will be Editor's Day which will feature a program including John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Vincent Jones of the Gannett Newspapers; Ed Wergeles, chief photographer of Newsweek Magazine and Allan Gould of the Associated Press, New York.

CAA Will End Sporting Year With Big Loss

Although its budget now shows a hefty profit, the Carolina Athletic Association this year will lose $50,000—or more.

The impending deficit was announced yesterday by Woollen Gym officials in connection with the CAA budget which was released Thursday.

While the net gain up to Feb. 28 was $56,187, this did not take into account the fact that during Spring Quarter the CAA loses about $33,000 a month over its total income. Spring sports, as well as basketball, are operated at a loss with football being the only money maker.

This year's deficit will be the first time the CAA has gone into the red in several years.

The idea of putting student athletic fees on a voluntary basis, advanced by the Student Party, concerns two payments each quarter. One is $3.33 to the Carolina Athletic Association, the same group which will have a $50,000 plus deficit this year. The other fee is $10 and goes to operate Woollen Gym. Both fees are mandatory.

So far, there has been no comment at all by athletic officials about the $10 Woollen Gym fee. Dr. O. K. Cornwell, gym spokesman, will be out of town until Monday.

The $3.33 fee issue, however, is still stirring official comment. Vernon Crook, ticket office manager and CAA treasurer said yesterday:

"There is no practical way of administering the fee on a voluntary basis. In the absence of a fee, the students would be compelled to pay the same price as everybody else for the use of facilities and admission to athletic events.

"I would like to emphasize that this fee is not an admission charge but a membership fee in the Carolina Athletic Association."

The membership fee enables the CAA, thus the student, to avoid paying federal admissions tax on student tickets. Technically, students never get a ticket. Their pass book is legally only for identification purposes.

At the ticket gate, the student turns in his "ID coupon" in return for a seating card.

As sold to the public, a season's worth of football tickets would cost $18.50.

The student fee of $3.33 was set in 1913 at student request. It has never gone up since that time. According to the CAA, student fees comprise about one-tighth of the athletic fund.

Rule On Drinking May Get Revision

By John Jamison

A long-sought possible revision of the coed visiting agreement has reached the most advanced stage in its tedious history.

The University administration is now considering a proposal submitted recently by the Inter-Fraternity Council "to remove some contradictions" from catalogue and Woman's Handbook rules concerning coed visiting and drinking in fraternity houses.

The IFC proposal, if adopted by the University, would maintain similar visiting rules for coeds and imports and establish faculty visiting boards for each house. The IFC Court would enforce visiting rules, and individual violators would be tried by the appropriate campus court.

The proposal now under consideration would place more emphasis of self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity house drinking. It would, in effect, allow women to drink in the houses, governed by their own judgment and the Campus Code.

The "contradictions," or actually inconsistencies referred to in current discussions are the fact that drinking is dealt with by two separate University regulations: One, in the catalogue, says "the faculty is directed to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking intoxicating liquors," and the other, in The Woman's Handbook, says "Women students may not consume alcoholic beverages, or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the house."

Should the administration approve the IFC proposal, it would then consult the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since the original regulation was instituted by the Trustees. The rule was placed in the catalogue about 1905.

There has been talk about fraternity houses being required to tear out bars under any possible new ruling. However, there has been no mention made of this in any sessions so far.

Since about 1940, fraternities have sought to remove the prohibition clause. A more intense effort was begun last year by IFC president John Robinson and continued this year by Presidents Jake

(See ADMINISTRATION, page 6)

CAMPUS SEEN

History prof's quip after noting absence of politician, fee-abolisher Ken Penegar: "He's probably down at Woollen Gym. . . . and never will be seen again."

*

Folk music enthusiasts in secret session as strains from hillbilly voices and instruments waft from behind closed door of Journalism Dean Oscar J. Coffin's office.

*

Kappa Alpha sitting in class scratching itchy beard grown for Old South blowout, a week hence.

Columbia Prof Hits AAU For Probe Policy

NEW YORK, April 8—(Special)—"In intellectual matters freedom is either unqualified or it does not exist," Prof. Robert S. Lynd of Columbia University said yesterday in a statement on the current investigation of Communists in education.

Dr. Lynd said that the recent announcement by the Association of American Universities on common policy toward any Congressional investigations of their faculty members is the most serious blow that education has received.

Dr. Lynd made the statement before a meeting of the Columbia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors with 200 faculty members attending. He said that most faculty members regard the investigation policy as an offer by the universities to men like Sen. Joseph McCarthy "to take over and carry on their aims and their work for them in the field of education."

Bill Introduced For Referendum On Gym Levy

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party last night backed a legislative bill calling for a poll of campus opinion on a voluntary gym fee system.

As Gene Cook (SP) read the lengthy bill dealing with one of the Spring campaign's most controversial issues, Sol Cherry (UP) uttered a long, low moan. The speaker called for order and got it. Cherry stopped groaning.

Cook tried to suspend rules so that the bill could be considered at once. But the required two-thirds majority wasn't reached.

The bill said: "A campus-wide poll, in the form of a referendum, will be held in order to ascertain student sentiment concerning the establishment of a voluntary system of payment of the quarterly fee of $10 all students who are not taking courses which involve the use of the gymnasium."

This poll will only show student opinion. Any action on this system must come from the administration.

Abolition of compulsory gym fees is one of the Student Party's top campaign issues. Political pros and cons of the present system have filled candidates' conversations and newspaper columns for several days now.

The referendum, according to the bill, was scheduled for the first week in May. The bill will be on the floor for discussion next week, after the election. But it will probably be in the political limelight because a runoff is anticipated by many observers.

The Consolidated University Student Council bill, which gives the Legislature power to appoint CUSC delegates if the president fails to do so, was passed without debate.

The bill gives the student lawmakers power to fill the present vacancies. And the Legislature took advantage of them appointing Tom McDonald (SP-UP), Baxter Miller (SP), Bill Brown (I) and Frank Plot (SP) to fill gaps left in the three-school group.

There seemed to be some doubt about whether the new CUSC appointees can officially represent Carolina at tomorrow's meeting in Greensboro. In order for a bill to be law, the president must consider it.

President Horton may either veto it or approve it. But, either way no action is likely before tomorrow.

Cook (SP) felt that the Legislature might have the power to make the appointments without Horon's approval. According to the legislator, the method in which appointees are picked is up to the Legislature.

Voting against the CUSC bill were John Cauble, Seymore Bayne, Gordon Battle, Sol Cherry, Dave Clinard, Raben Leonard, Julia Shields and Ann Street all University Party representatives.

Senior Week Plans Feature Tex Beneke, 'Barefoot Day'

Plans for a Senior Week that features a free movie, a day of legal class cuts and music by Tex Beneke, were announced yesterday.

The week officially opens on May 11, "Senior Barefoot Day," when all seniors will be privileged to meet class without shoes.

On Tuesday night, May 12, there will be a free movie at the Carolina Theatre for all Seniors. The movie will be shown at 11 o'clock and coeds will have late permission.

During the day, students may place their names in a box at the Y Court for a contest drawing which will take place the next day.

All seniors will be excused from classes on Wednesday for meetings with their deans. Seniors will meet in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock and then go to individual meetings with their deans at 11 o'clock.

Meeting places and speakers for the respective schools are:

Arts and Science majors, Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Gerrard Hall.

Education majors, Dean Guy Phillips, Peabody Hall.

Business Administration majors, Dean T. H. Carroll, Carroll Hall.

Journalism majors, Professor Walter Spearman, Bynum Hall.

Pharmacy seniors will meet with Dean E. A. Brecht at Howell Hall at 9 a.m. instead of 11 o'clock.

The afternoon activities on Wednesday will take place at Hogan's Lake. Games and contests will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be a weiner roast at 5 p.m.

Also in the afternoon, the Queen of May Court will draw names from the boxes left in Y Court on Tuesday for prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants. A combo will furnish Dixieland music during the evening.

There will be no activities on Thursday and Friday, but the main event will be on Monday night, May 18, at 8 o'clock when Tex Beneke will play a two hour concert in Memorial Hall.

Juniors have been invited to the Hogan's party on Wednesday and to the Beneke concert in Memorial Hall. They will not be excused from any classes.

The faculty has also been invited to join the activities and one Senior Class Social Committee member expressed hope that they would actively participate.

The Senior Class Social Committee, which has charge of the entire program, includes Steve Perrow, chairman; Grace Gordon, Toni Kelly, Grace Doar, Judy Taylor, Charlie Trent, Jim Lester, Buddy Heins and Buddy Baarke.



TEX BENEKE

THETA CHI INITIATES

Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi initiated five new members Wednesday, April 8. The new initiates are Bill Ellis, Shelby; Mack Ammore, Wilmington; Eugene Roberts, Pikeville, Borden Henley, High Point; and Del O. Torrence, Cornelius.

UP Pledges To Fight Removing Bars, Second Quarter Rushing

The University Party yesterday promised the campus fraternities that it will fight any move to do away with bars in fraternities or to institute a system of second quarter rushing.

The promise was issued in a letter sent to the fraternities by Walt McFall, UP chairman.

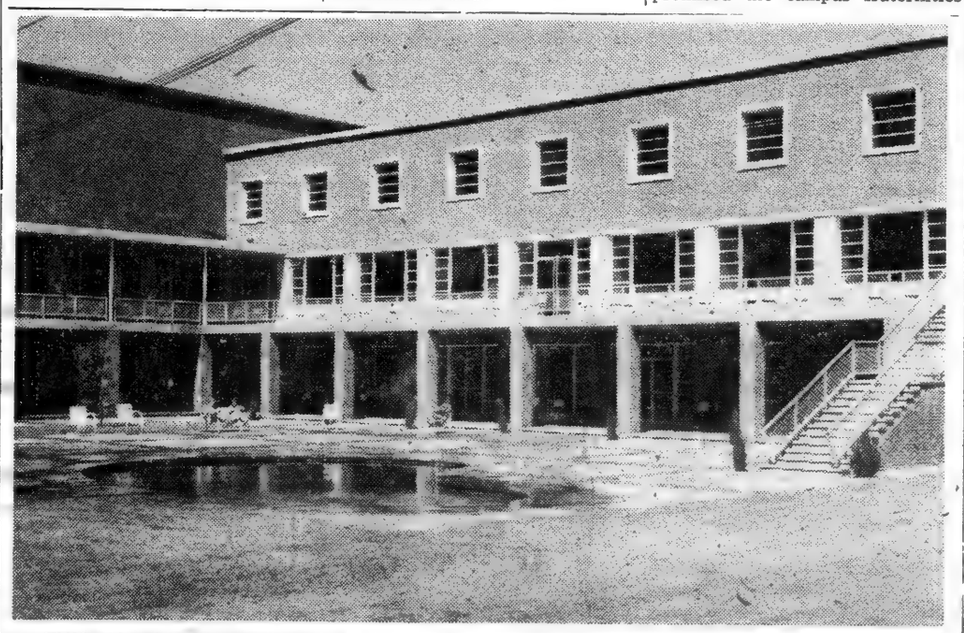
"In regard to fraternities," said the mimeographed letter, "the University Party will fight any attempt on the part of the administration or students to do away with bars in fraternity houses, or to institute a system of second quarter rushing, which you and I know could mean the eventual weakening of the fraternity system on this campus.

"We further will do everything in our power to get prompt action on the coed drinking rule. The rest of our program is outlined in the platform."

McFall's letter said the UP would not base student government appointments on "some silly civil service plank, but we shall attempt to see that every organization has an equal share in student government."

The opening part of the letter stated that, through the efforts of the UP, student government participation has gone up 50 per

(See UP PLEDGES, page 2)



THIS MODERNISTIC BUILDING IS the new student union at Woman's College in Greensboro. This shot is taken looking into the court of the union from behind Alumnae House, the building formerly housing WC's student activities. The new union will be the focal point of tomorrow's Consolidated University Day activities.

Finance Unit Favors UNC

RALEIGH, April 9—The Finance Committee of the State House of Representatives voted late today to give a favorable report to the Legislature on the University at Chapel Hill's request for a permanent improvements bond issue in the amount of $1,001,000.

The committee also will recommend that the bill (HB 941) be considered immediately by the legislators. It will probably be taken up Friday morning.

Favorable report from the Finance Committee is usually an indication a bill will be successful on the floor. However, some amendments may be made.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Peace, It's Wonderful

Woollen Gym fees costing $10 a year should be established on a voluntary basis.

Undergraduates in their junior and senior years, graduates in law and other schools, even regular students who don't take physical ed classes should not have to pay for a service which they don't want and don't receive.

Woollen Gym services are unique. A clean athletic outfit is always provided. Equipment, facilities, coaching advice, and other values couldn't be better. But the fact remains that more than a nominal amount of students just find it physically impossible to utilize the gym. If it were a tiny minority, say even two hundred students, there would be no real problem. But the fee covers people, to the number of several hundreds who don't have the time to use the gym. There are also those who flatly don't want to use the facilities; a larger group of students who would like to use the gym, don't have the time.

If the Woollen gym program were wrecked because of a voluntary operation, the campus would miss it. But a formal request to the General Assembly on the part of the administration should be made. If the state is sincere about wanting to provide fairly inexpensive education for its citizenry, then it has an obligation to pay this $10 fee.

The other Student Party proposal—that of making membership in the Athletic Association voluntary—is not sound, we believe. More students, a large and clear majority, attend some athletic contest during the year. The $3.30 is a tiny sum compared to actual gains derived through membership in the Association.

There may be a certain number of students who never go to football games, who would like to abolish athletics. But they amount to perhaps dozens rather than hundreds.

The Numbers

Tomorrow should be a day of great fun-making, general happiness, and congenial introduction for the three student bodies of the Consolidated University are having a get-together in the new student union at Greensboro.

The occasion is Consolidated University Day. But some of the folks from State and W.C. will be angered because they will say there is no such thing as a Consolidated University on the student level. And they will quote Carolina's student president Ham Horton to prove their point. How can we have a three-branch student council without Carolina in it?

Horton says one of his main reasons for pulling out is to emphasize his point that there are irreconcilable differences among the three schools. He is saying that the kind of consolidation now in existence on the student level just won't work.

The Daily Tar Heel believes that Horton and the rest of the quitters of Carolina's delegation have acted in extreme haste and in bad faith. They have admittedly not tried to bring about the kind of reform that they want through regular procedure. Why quit when you don't know whether you've really been defeated or not?

Letter writer Tenney in another column suggests that Horton along with the presidential appointees to the council be impeached since the council has been dissolved according to Horton. There is some merit in this suggestion. The circumstances may be difficult; there may not be much chance of getting the council to act our way, but to forego a primary responsibility and duty, to slam the door—walk out and slam the door, is unbecoming of a student official.

* * *

This preface to CU Day on the part of the Carolina delegation has made the celebration of the annual affair slightly farcical. Nevertheless, The Daily Tar Heel urges students to visit Woman's College tomorrow to get to know our academic brothers and sisters.

The morning show—the Consolidated Student Council or rather the Unconsolidated Council session, though billed as just a routine meeting may prove to be a somewhat stellar attraction with one or two remaining delegates and some unofficial observers appointed by Horton from Chapel Hill attending.

Consolidated University Day, despite the petty bickering, walkouts, and maneuvering by our student representatives, does offer a real opportunity for us to have a good time, to acquaint ourselves with fellow students at Woman's College and State. W.C. is yours for the day; you might as well enjoy it.

Semester News From W.C.

Sally Beaver, author of the column, "Welcome Semesterites," appearing on yesterday's editorial page, is the editor of the Carolinian, Woman's College weekly newspaper. The Daily Tar Heel is grateful for her contribution which gave us an idea of what to expect in the fall, semester-wise.

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Facts

It has been said (by many people, I don't know who originally) that the American people have more knowledge of facts than any other people and know less what to do with them.

To put it into the language of the psychologists, we are living solely for the objective without a thought for the subjective.

The study of human beings as individuals and even as ethnic groups rides Jim Crow to the study of nuclear physics (almost entirely for destructive purposes), jet-power (almost entirely for destructive purposes), high-powered automobiles (almost entirely for destructive purposes), and television sets (purposes only partly destructive; results entirely so). We are living a hundred million miles an hour trying to keep up with the Russians, the Joneses, the rotation of the earth, and with Time which will run out anyway no matter how fast we go. It's been a long time since the American people have sat still long enough to take inventory; perhaps the last time was between the Civil War and the rise of the Rockefellers, Carnegies and Morgans. And ever since then it's been grab or be grabbed, get or be got, and run or be trampled.

So to who or what do we turn to help slow down the pace before the American people annihilate themselves and the rest of the world along with them?

The scientists (the group which very definitely runs this country and probably the world) are too busy inventing things to bother with the inventors and whomever the inventions affect.

Clergymen (the group which likes to think it runs the country) are too busy asserting what they believe to be true instead of seeking for the truths they don't know. And they are also too busy squabbling among themselves over irrelevant details and the myriad interpretations of what great men have said or are supposed to have said.

Politicians . . . well, you know about them . . .

It looks to me as if the job of channeling the American people's tremendous energy into a more introspective vein, of bringing things back to a more proper proportion lies with the educators, first-grade teachers as well as college professors, particularly with the philosophers, historians, and the so-called teachers of the Humanities. (Psychologists ought to come in here too, but the trouble is that the prevalent attitude of people is that anyone who wants to see a psychologist ought to have his head examined.)

It seems to me that an awful lot of changes are going to have to be made somewhere—or, I should say, everywhere.

For what do you learn in grade school and high school? You learn that in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. You learned that the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. You learn that George Washington was the Father of our country and he never told a lie (which is a lie). You learn that Herman Melville wrote Moby Dick and furthermore you're required to read it and I defy any high school kid to be able to understand Moby Dick. You learn that H-2-0 is water and that the proper name for salt is sodium chloride. You learn that Caracas is the capital of Venezuela and that the circumference of the earth is about 25,000 miles. You learn that Beethoven wrote symphonies, was deaf, and his pictures have sour expressions. You learn never to split infinitives, dangle participles, or use slang expressions. You learn that America is God's land and atheists go to Hell without even stopping in Purgatory.

When you get to college you have been crammed with facts, some true, some half-true, some absolutely false, and most meaningless. So what do you do in college? You take high school courses for at least two years, taking notes and absorbing facts from teachers who do research mainly and teach on the side. You take quizzes and answer "Here" to the roll-call. You study things with no thought to their significance, certainly with no thought of how they affect life today. And so, quite naturally, you have no interest in your work, and your pent-up energy must find expression somewhere else. That somewhere else is often beer, etc., at first, and later you can be sure it's not in the "Humanities." Even late in life you are apt to shrink from literature and art and history, for you continue to associate them with the dullest of dull courses you had in college. You become a business man or a scientist or a lawyer and nuts to the Humanities.

That's what the colleges are turning out, not bad in them, selves, but bad in that they are often nothing else, have no other interests except maybe in television or football games.

"Go Away, Boy — You Bother Me"



Express Yourself

Editor:

If the C.U.S.C. is dissolved or allowed to dissolve, than all those in the student administration who are in positions of responsibility, should be impeached. The C.U.S.C. is or was a torch of hope for the true student consolidation of spheres of mutual interest on the three campuses. It has taken years of kindling by many students to arouse the flame for this torch of total representation. If it is allowed to burn out those you elected are just as guilty of treason as would be President Eisenhower if he withdrew our representative from the United Nations.

Elected leaders of the student body have a sacred trust to protect and improve the institutions which we and our student ancestors have erected, developed and cherished throughout the years that Carolina has been the Citadel of student democracy. When the rope in the Old Well broke, they didn't destroy the roof and the pillors, they simply installed new plumbing. Possibly the estate of C.U.S.C. needs a few new bricks, but let's not tear down the building for the want of a few bricks. If this structure is destroyed or allowed to fall through apathy; a structure whose every brick represents eons of student labor and dreams; then our leaders have betrayed the sacred trust bestowed by the electorate and should have their cloak of office ripped away from them, just as they are willing to destroy C.U.S.C.

Mr. Hoyle was the State representative in 48 and I was privileged to be one of the Carolina representatives. I would like to concur with his statements in The Tar Heel of April 7th, 1953 as we were in concurrence on practically all issues in 1948. There was no friction between the three campuses and we marched toward mutual goals linked arm in arm.

Ed Tenney Jr.

Editor's Note: Ed Tenney was a charter CUSC member when it was organized in 1949. He was a member of the Student Legislature and served in the president's cabinet. Just returned from Korea, Ed is majoring in education here.

Editor:

It was most interesting to read Mr. Jack Stilwell's statement regarding smoke-filled rooms (re Hopefuls Give Ideas As Campaigning Boils, The Daily Tar Heel, April 7, 1953).

Last Thursday I dropped by the Student Government office (that is, President Horton's private office) to see Mr. Horton on a non-political matter. Having seen someone in the office, and finding the door locked, I knocked. Mr. Stilwell opened the door, and in the clouds of smoke issuing therefrom, I discerned what appeared to be a clique of politicians. Since the University Party does not (according to Mr. Stilwell) decide its platform in smoke-filled rooms, I wondered what this particular occasion was for. Perhaps they were on the phone ascertaining student opinion.

Upon inquiring about Mr. Horton's whereabouts, I was told by Mr. Stilwell that he (Horton) was downstairs getting a haircut, and the door was abruptly closed in my face.

Respectfully,
Don Angell

P.S. The Graham Memorial Barbershop was closed.

—UP Pledges—

(Continued from page 1)

cent. "The platform on which the University Party was elected has been completed on all but two points, and work is still being done on these."

The fraternity letter concluded, "Please let this letter serve as a reminder to you to keep student government on a high and workable basis. You can do this by voting for your University Party."

Louis Kraar

Party Line

On Bob Gorham

Bob Gorham, who is the University Party presidential candidate, who wants a sensible approach to student government, and who is running for his first major political office, told us about his ideas on government yesterday.

"Politics certainly have their place in student government, but we've got to first be sensible and practical," Gorham said.

The tall, soft-spoken candidate from Rocky Mount explained that he got his platform up by "going around and seeing what the students want."

Gorham, who says being Orientation chairman was the "biggest thrill of my life," says he's for closer relationship between the Interdormitory and Interfraternity Councils. "We've got to have more dances on an all student level. That's the only way we can pull Carolina together and get back the old spirit," he reminded us.

We asked the former legislator, Phi Assembly member and Delta Kappa Epsilon member what he thought about the Book Exchange. "I think the matter can be looked into. There's no reason why students have to pay $4.54 for a social science syllabus, for instance, and then not be able to get anything back on it."

"I'm not going to be antagonistic though," Gorham said firmly. "We can go about the thing in a rational way."

As we ran down the list of political issues, Gorham said he was for revision of the Consolidated University Student Council, fewer restrictions on student nurses, securing janitor service for making up beds in dorms, continuation of Tarnation and anything else that would consider "Carolina first, then politics."

"You know, I haven't known exactly how to run this thing. I've listened to a lot of political advice and discarded most of it. So I'm going around to the students and seeing what they want."

The Bob Gorham we talked to wasn't the same, uncertain one that told us before the nominations last month that he wasn't sure what he's going to do. But he still was the same good natured guy who used to answer loaded questions saying, "Gosh, I don't known any political answers."

A lot wiser about campaigning and quite determined, Gorham talks of the campaign with pride. "This certainly has been a constructive campaign. And that's the secret to the whole thing. We've got to do some sound thinking and be interested in Carolina and not personal political gain."

That's Bob Gorham's idea of student government. Students will tell theirs Wednesday when the voting takes place.

Florence Williams

Student Productions

A weird monstrosity called "the little wonder," the agonizing last recollections of a condemned killer, and the skillful maneuvering of several army lieutenants to avoid the wrath of their superior officers provided the focal points in the three one-act plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers last night.

These widely varying student productions of new plays were written, directed, acted, and managed by students under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons.

"Hi, Sir," a comedy of army life, was written by James Leonard and directed by Cyril S. Lang. Hal England, Donald Treat, and James Fouts starred in this brief, lively play. The actors made up for the lack of subtlety in their roles with exuberance and vigor. Highlight of this army episode was James Fouts' attempt to conceal a liquor bottle from his general. William Barnes and George Belk rounded out the cast of this fast-moving play.

The splendid acting of Tommy Rezzuto in "The Mute," the second play, was the main reason for the success of this unusual drama which was directed by Anne Edwards. Rezzuto portrayed the difficult part of the mute murderer with a sensitivity which is rarely both seen and felt by an audience. Second only to Rezzuto's acting was the emotion and understanding written into the script by playwright Cyril Lang. Neta Whitty was especially effective as the trouble-making hussy who drove the mute to murder. The many-sided setting designed by Charles Billings was most impressive. Don Carmichael, William Trotman, John Miller, Dave Ashburn, Philip Kennedy, James Leonard, Carl Williams, Dan Reid, and Donald Treat completed the cast. The sustained emotion and sympathy with which the play was written and acted more than made up for its occasional lack of clarity.

A delightfully farcial episode about a housewife, a salesman, and a new "do-all" invention provided the plot of the last play, "The Little Wonder," written by Donald Deagon and directed by Mary Virginia Morgan. All the players starred in this charming bit of satire on modern life. Mary Helen Crain was amusing as the gullible housewife. Keen Oliver as a flighty neighbor and Edgar Daniels as the bluff, big-talking salesman received most of the laughs. John Stockard, John Taylor, James Gillikin, Carl Williams, and Charles Billings were equally good in the remaining roles. John Stockard designed an attractive, colorful setting. Simple stage actions were effectively used to add humor.

Nina Gray, Jim Wallace

Engagement Announced

Tar Heel assistant editor Nina Gray is now engaged to Jim Wallace, part-time instructor in social science. Nina is a graduate student in English from Robersonville. Jim is also working for his master's and Ph.D. in History. He is from Jamesville.

Jim is a former reporter, feature writer, editorialist, and circulation manager of The Tar Heel.



Walter Gurley New President Of Inter-Dorm

Walter Gurley, junior from Goldsboro, was named Inter-Dormitory Council president in elections held Monday night. Gurley served during the past year as vice-president and succeeds Bill Acker of Winston-Salem as president.

Other officers named at Monday's meeting are Gerald Parker, Silverdale, vice-president and Robert Barlowe, Lenoir, treasurer.

The council also distributed tickets for the IDC dance and concert to be held April 18. The dance and concert this year will feature the Pied Pipers and Gene Williams' orchestra.

Dance tickets are free to all dormitory residents. Concert tickets are $1 per couple or 50 cents for stags. The tickets will be sold in the dormitories and in the Y court next week.

The new administration will take office immediately after the election of IDC Representatives in the dorms. Elections will be held probably on April 22.

Dr. Henderson Reelected Head Of Shaw Group

Dr. Archibald Henderson, founder of the Shaw Society of America, was unanimously reelected president of the organization at the spring meeting at the Grolier Club in New York, it was learned here today.

Dr. Henderson has served as president since the Society was founded in this country in 1950.

Other new officers are Richard Aldrich, producer and husband of the late Gertrude Lawrence, who was elected vice-president to succeed his wife; William D. Chase, literary editor, Flint, Mich., Journal, secretary, and William Marshall Holtzmann, New York theatrical attorney treasurer.

At a special semi-public program of the Society held in the auditorium of the Grolier Club, Dr. Henderson delivered his presidential address on "Bernard Shaw's Novels and Why They Failed," and Eric Bentley, drama critic, New Republic, spoke on "Shaw's Views and Actors and Acting."

A feature of the program was a dramatic reading by Peggy Wood, the actress, and Borwnwell Fletcher and William Redfield, both of whom are now acting in Shaw's "Misalliance" playing at the Barrymore Theatre.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO-HIWAY 54
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
CRIPPLE CREEK
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TECHNICOLOR

Interested In
Games?

Jacoby on Poker—Here's the poker book you've been looking for. As up-to-date as a jet, and not too snooty to include things like spit-in-the-ocean. Covers technique and rules—$2.00.

Culbertson Point Count Bidding—The old maestro rallies round with a new winning system of bridge that includes the newest approach to accurate bidding.—$1.50.

Contract Bridge Complete. Many a chap has cursed his bidding when the real fault lay in a lack of skill at play. Let Goren help you develop an all-round game.—$3.95.

And a Bargain

Complete Canasta Revised—Rules and canny methods of play for the best of the Rummy family of card games. Was $1.75. **Now $1.00.**

THERE'S A BOOK YOU NEED IN

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.



SCREEN STAR Olivia DeHavilland and her three and one-half-year-old son, Benjamin, take a last look at Los Angeles as they board a plane for New York and Europe. Miss DeHavilland, who had previously denied news men photographs of her child, posed with the lad because, "this is his first trip abroda."—NEA Telephoto.

Carolina Coed Is Beauty Pick

In a few weeks a Carolina coed leaves Chapel Hill to spend 5 days in the original "Old South."

Miss Maureen Norris, a junior from Blytheville, Ark., will be flown from Raleigh-Durham airport to Memphis, Tenn. to take part in the 1953 Cotton Carnival.

Miss Norris has been named as a representative to the Royal Carnival Court. She will be one of 30 representative from towns and cities of 11 southern states. She is from the heart of the world's largest cotton producing county.

INTERESTED IN
CRITICISM?

Critics and Criticism, edited with an introduction by R. S. Crane. The twenty essays here collected set forth the views of the Chicago school. ——— $6.00

The Writer in America, by Van Wyck Brooks. The credo of a profound writer. Attempts to segregate the productive from the sterile forces in the contemporary literary scene. ——— $3.00

AND A BARGAIN

Great Novelists and their Novels by W. Somerset Maugham. His vote for the greatest novels, supported by urbane and delightful essays. Was $3.00 Our Special $1.25

There's an exciting discovery for you in

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

National Championship
STOCK CAR
AUTO RACES
Under Personal Direction of Bill France
ALL LATE MODEL CARS
NATION'S TOP DRIVERS
MILES 100 LAPS
NASCAR SANCTIONED
EASTERN CAROLINA'S FIRST BIG RACE OF YEAR
SUNDAY
APRIL 12
Time Trials ——— 1:00 P.M.
Race Starts ——— 2:30 P.M.
ADMISSION
Infield ——— $2.00
Grandstand ——— $3.00
(All taxes included)
Children under 12 FREE with paid escorts.
OCCONEECHEE SPEEDWAY
HILLSBORO, N.C.
SOUTH'S FASTEST 1 MILE TRACK

Durer's Prints To Be Exhibited During April

During the month of April a series of woodcuts by Albrecht Durer will be on exhibit daily in the South Gallery of Morehead Planetarium. The exhibit is entitled the "Revelation Series."

These cuts were originally done as illustration for the Book of Revelations, and were bound in a folio with the passage of scripture. The original woodblocks were preserved and were later electroplated. The 16 prints on exhibit were printed from the original blocks.

On Thursday evening, April 16th, at 7 o'clock Dr. Clemens Sommer, Professor of Art History here at Carolina, will deliver a gallery talk on these interesting prints.

3 From Classics Dept. Attend Association Meet

Three members of the Classics Department of the University are attending a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the department and a former president of the Association, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet. He is chairman of a committee to arrange for the 50th anniversary meeting in St. Louis next year.

Dr. Walter Allen, Jr., professor of Latin, is presenting a paper on "Political Name-Calling in Cicero's Time." Paul Pascal, a part-time instructor and graduate student, is giving an illustrated talk on "Travels in Italy."



See Big Values!
Share Big Savings!
A&P

Fine For Cooking Baking and Beverages White House Dry
MILK SOLIDS 7-Oz. Pkg. 15c



YOUR CHOICE 29c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Glass
Ann Page Pure Honey 16-Oz. Glass
Ann Page Mayonnaise Pt. Jar
Ann Page Black Raspberry Jelly 12-Oz. Glass
Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Rajah Dry Shredded Cocoanut - - - - 4-Oz. Pkg. 14c
A&P Crushed Pineapple - - - - 19-Oz. Can 25c
Cheese Food Spread Mel-O-Bit - - - 2-Lb. Loaf 99c
Marcal Paper Napkins - - - - - 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Packer's Label Red Sour Pitted Cherries - - - - 19-Oz. Can 21c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail ---- 17-Oz. Can 25c
Iona California Sliced or Peach Halves ----- 29-Oz. Can 27c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes ------ 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c

A&P's Vegetable Shortening dexo 1-Lb. Tin 29c 3-Lb. Tin 79c
Ann Page Fancy Tomato SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Glass 37c
Shortening Crisco 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c
Quick or Regular Quaker Oats 20-Oz. Pkg. 17c 3-Lb. Pkg. 37¢
Pick of Carolina Pickles Sweet Mix 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper Roll 25c
Reynolds Aluminum Foil Roll 27c

Select "Super-Right" More for Your Meat Money!
Super Right Heavy Western Beef Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - Lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef - - Lb. 43c
Plate or Brisket Stew Beef - - Lb. 19c
Smoked Short Shank 4 to 6 lb. Avg. Shoulder Picnics Lb. 43c
Swift Premium Franks - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Swift's Brookfield Patties - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
Nice Thick Fat Backs - - Pkg. 15c
Swift's Link Sausage Brookfield - - Pkg. ½-Lb. 31c

Libby's Meats
Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 29c
Vienna Sausage - 4-Oz. Can 19c
Deviled Ham - - 3¼-Oz. Can 18c
Corned Beef - - 12-Oz. Can 49c
Potted Meat - - 5½-Oz. Can 13c
Beef Tripe - - 11-Oz. Can 27c
Roast Beef - - 12-Oz. Can 55c

A&P Fancy Tuna Fish - - - - - - - - - 7-Oz. Can 31¢
Golden Cream Style Iona Corn - - - - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c
Ann Page Sparkle Puddings - - - - - - - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 20c

Palmolive Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Palmolive Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Octagon Toilet Soap - - - - 2 Reg. Bars 13c
Sweetheart Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Flakes Blu White - - - - - - Pkg. 9c
Ivory Soap - - - - 3 Med. Bars 23c
Tide - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Joy Liquid Dish Washer - - - - - Bot. 29c
Spic & Span - - - 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 47c
Flako Pie Crust - - - - - - 9-Oz. Pkg. 17c

A&P Sauerkraut - - - 27-Oz. Can 21c
Iona Tomatoes - - - - 2 19-Oz. Cans 27c
Welch's Grapelade - - - 1-Lb. Jar 25c
Green Giant Peas - - - - 19-Oz. Can 19c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Crisp 4 Doz. Size LETTUCE - - - - - - - - 2 Heads 23¢
Juicy Florida ORANGES - - - - - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45¢
YELLOW ONIONS - - - - 2 Lbs. 11¢
JUICY LEMONS - - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25¢
CRISP CARROTS - - - - 2 1-Lb. Bags 19¢
FULL EAR CORN - - - - 4 Ears 29¢
Size 54's, 64's — Florida GRAPEFRUIT - - - - - - - 4 For 27¢

These Prices Effective Through Sat. April 11th
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Insurance Lecturer Here To Leave Post In June

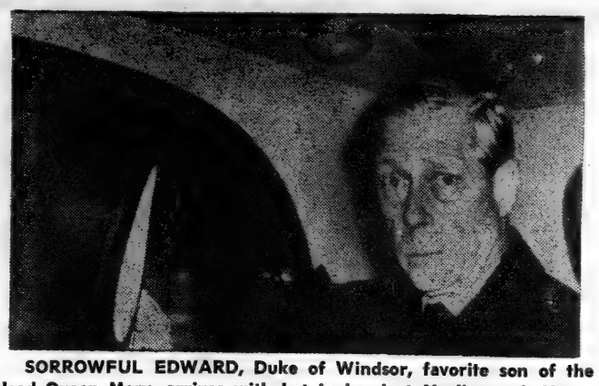
W. O. Cummings, Julian Price Lecturer in Life Insurance here, will join the Company Relations Division of the Agency Management Association June 8 as a consultant.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, Cummings entered the life insurance business in 1938 as an agent in the Chicago agency of the Aetna Life.

He served in the Navy in World War II where he was a personnel technician. When the demobilization program got under way he was in charge of interviewers at one of the stations at Great Lakes.

In the fall of 1951 Cummings was appointed Julian Price Lecturer here.

Carolina baseball games start at 3:30 p.m. this season for week days and 2 o'clock on Saturdays.



SORROWFUL EDWARD, Duke of Windsor, favorite son of the dead Queen Mary, arrives with hat in hand at Marlborough House to pay his last respects.—NEA Radiophoto.

Cherokee Indian Art, Crafts Exhibited Here

A display fo Cherokee Indian arts and crafts is on exhibition in Person Art Gallery.

The exhibition which will continue through April 12 was brought to Chapel Hill by the art instructor at Cherokee, George Bireline, a former University student. Included in the show are woven rugs, linen place mats, napkins, and towels, wood carvings, basketry, and children's paintings.

Many of the designs employed in the woven linens were introduced by Miss Ethel Garnett the weaving teacher at Cherokee since about 1930. An art instructor was provided only recently at Cherokee by the Cherokee Historical Association.

Leave Your Laundry
— AT —
THE GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT
WHILE YOU SHOP COLONIAL STORE

TO BE GIVEN

FREE!

At Your Friendly
COLONIAL STORES IN
CHAPEL HILL THIS WEEK!

Nothing to buy . . . no obligation . . . each visit to either of the two **COLONIAL STORES** in Chapel Hill this week is another opportunity for you to win . . .



DELUXE 17-INCH-SCREEN MOTOROLA

2 TELEVISION CONSOLES

ONE SET TO BE AWARDED AT EACH STORE — VISIT THE COLONIAL STORE MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU!

Also To Be Given This Week:

50 HOSIERY

PAIRS FIRST-QUALITY, 60-GAUGE
15-DENIER, FULL FASHIONED NYLON

25 PAIRS WILL BE AWARDED AT EACH STORE

Come In Often—Get Complete Details
At Either Of The Two Colonial Stores
In Chapel Hill!

BOTH STORES REMAIN OPEN UNTIL
8:30 P.M. EACH FRIDAY NIGHT



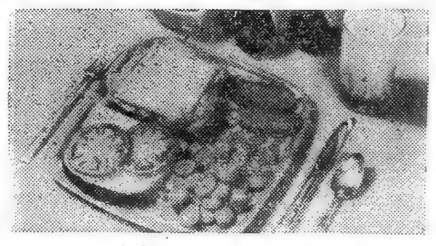
for Breakfast... for Lunch... for Dinner...

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

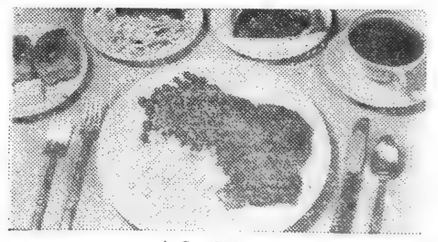
COLONIAL STORES
MARK OF QUALITY FOODS



A Good Breakfast
Fruit or Juice
(Fresh, Canned, or Frozen)
Eggs, Meat, or Cereal with Milk
Bread *Triangle Butter*
Beverage



A Good Lunch or Supper
Cheese, Meat, Poultry, Fish, or Eggs
(In a main dish or sandwich)
Cooked or Raw Vegetable
(Green or Yellow)
Bread *Margarine*
Fruit *Milk*



A Good Dinner
Meat, Poultry, Fish, Eggs, or Cheese
Rice or Potatoes
Vegetable
(Fresh, canned, or frozen)
Salad
Rolls or Biscuits *Spread*
Dessert *Beverage*

MEAL PLANNING BECOMES simple and easy when you shop at your friendly Colonial Stores regularly. Everything under one roof . . . everything arranged for quick selection . . . everything plainly price marked. Yes, everything you can think of for a variety of appetizing meals three times a day. Make up your shopping list now from this list of BREAKFAST, LUNCH, and DINNER suggestions . . . check Nancy Carter's timely tips for better meals and save on your total food bill at Colonial Stores!

Breakfast Suggestions

CS NATURAL OR SWEET FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 46-OZ. 29c
LIBBY'S "GENTLE PRESS"
TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. 29c
SUNSWEET NATURAL
PRUNE JUICE QUART 35c
CS CANNED GRAPEFRUIT
SECTIONS 2 17-OZ. CANS 37c
SILVER LABEL FRESH-GROUND
COFFEE POUND 81c
GOLD LABEL FRESH-GROUND
COFFEE POUND 83c
INSTANT
POSTUM 4-OZ. 33c

LOCALLY PRODUCED CAROLINA LARGE
FRESH EGGS DOZ. 67c
AUNT JEMIMA EASY-TO-PREPARE
PANCAKE FLOUR 20-OZ. 18c
VERMONT MAID BLENDED
SYRUP 12-OZ. BOTTLE 27c
JIM DANDY ENRICHED
WHITE GRITS 5-LBS 43c
BREAKFAST TREAT—SLICED
CANADIAN BACON LB. 65c
CHEF'S PRIDE—MILD OR HOT PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 53c
ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON LB. 69c

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
4 FOR 27c

EVAPORATED ENRICHED
CS MILK
TALL CAN 13c

Luncheon Suggestions

CONDENSED CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 NO. 1 CANS 23c
BLENDED VEGETABLE JUICES
V-8 COCKTAIL 46-OZ. 39c
CS SLICED HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH PREPARED
POTATO SALAD LB. 29c
FOR ICED TEA—SILVER LABEL
FANCY TEA ¼-LB. 23c
FOR HOT TEA—GOLD LABEL
TEA BAGS PKG OF 48 38c
COMSTOCK—SLICED PIE
APPLES NO. 2 CAN 23c
FLAKO EASY-TO-FIX
PIE CRUST PKG. 17c
MOLD INTO JELLO—CS FRUIT
COCKTAIL 17-OZ. CAN 25c
ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN
JELL-O 3 PKGS. 25c
TENDER FRESH EARS
CORN 4 EARS 29c
LIBBY'S FINEST QUALITY
SLICED BEETS 17-OZ. 17c

FOR MEAT LOAF—FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB 39c
FOR POT PIE—TENDER BEEF
BONELESS STEW LB. 49c
FOR SANDWICHES—ALL MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 49c
CHEF'S PRIDE—READY TO HEAT B-B-Q
SPARE RIBS LB. 89c
TOP QUALITY FRESH
GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 35c
FANCY SMALL—FRESH YELLOW
SQUASH 2 LBS. 25c
SMALL RED BLISS FRESH NEW
POTATOES 5 LBS. 19c

DEL MONTE
EARLY GARDEN
SWEET PEAS
17-OZ. CAN 23c

Dinner Suggestions

HEINZ CONDENSED VEGETABLE
SOUP 2 NO. 1 CANS 27c
SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS PKG. 23c
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE
DEL MONTE 46-OZ. 30c

FOR BANANA PUDDING—NABISCO VANILLA
WAFERS 12-OZ 33c
LARGE GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS. 25c
PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE FUDGE
CAKE MIX PKG 35c

SIRLOIN OR ROUND
STEAKS
BUDGET BEEF U. S. COMMERCIAL LB. 69c
COLONIAL PRIDE U. S. CHOICE LB. 75c

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST
BUDGET BEEF U. S. COMMERCIAL LB. 39c
COLONIAL PRIDE U. S. CHOICE LB. 43c

7-INCH CUT STANDING BEEF
RIB ROAST Budget Beef—U. S. Com'l LB. 55c Col. Pride—U. S. Choice LB. 59c
U. S. NO. 1 TOP QUALITY IDAHO
BAKING POTATOES 5 LBS. 45c
SPECIAL VALUE!—OLD VIRGINIA PURE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24-OZ. JAR 49c
TENDER GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL
FANCY NIBLETS CORN 2 12-OZ. CANS 35c

FOR A DELICIOUS DINNER SALAD, SERVE FRESH HEAD LETTUCE WITH GIRARD'S FRENCH DRESSING. SEE THESE LISTED ELSEWHERE IN THIS AD.

Fresh Produce Prices Effective Thru Saturday, April 11

Serve a Tasty Salad with Celery and . .

CELERY
Large Fresh Crisp Pascal Save At Colonial!
STALK 5¢

LARGE FANCY GREEN BELL
PEPPER LB. 29c
GREEN AND FRESH
ENDIVE BCH. 15c
LARGE CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 HDS. 23c
GARDEN FRESH
RADISHES BNCH. 5c
KRAFT'S FRENCH
DRESSING 8-OZ. 22c
GIRARD'S FRENCH
DRESSING 6-OZ. 27c

New and Improved
LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 REG. BARS 23c | 2 BATH SIZE 23c
CONTAINS SOLIUM
RINSO LARGE PACKAGE 27c
THE SOAP THE SCREEN STARS USE
LUX TOILET SOAP
3 REG. BARS 23c | 2 BATH SIZE 23c
NO-RINSE
SURF LARGE PACKAGE 29c
PURE . . . MILD . . . GENTLE
SWAN SOAP
3 REG. 23c | 2 BATH 27c
TONY BRAND
DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. 19c
DIAMOND TOILET TISSUE
SOFTEX 2 ROLLS 23c



★ Corner Franklin & Graham Streets — Free Parking To Colonial Customers — ★ Glen Lennox

Golf, Tennis Teams Victorious, Remain Undefeated

Netters Trounce Dartmouth; Black Paces Over Michigan

Golfers Register Fifth Consecutive Win Of Season

By Biff Roberts

The Carolina golf balloon almost soared too high yesterday afternoon at Finley golf course but the Tar Heels got back to earth before it burst to beat Michigan, 19½-7½, for their fifth straight victory.

The scores of the Carolina team were astronomical compared to previous efforts and it looked for awhile that the Tar Heels would get their first serious threat of the season.

But Michigan, the reigning Big Ten champs, soared even higher, allowing the UNC golfers to remain undefeated.

Bob Black had the best round for the Tar Heels, as has been his custom for the past four matches, with a par 72, a high round for him.

He started off well enough with a 34 on the first nine and stayed even on the back until the final hole. But there he slipped to a six for a two-over 38.

The closest Carolina man to him was Billy Thornton with a three-over par 75. Following him came Bill Williamson at 77, Jimmy Ferree at 78, Billy Ford at 80, and George Mountcastle, playing his first regular match of the season, with 81.

For Michigan it was Bud Stevens wiht a 73 who took medal honors. His 36-37 round enabled him to tie Black, 1½-1½, in their match.

The Tar Heels will travel to the University of Virginia on Monday to meet the Cavaliers.

The summaries:

Bob Black (UNC) tied Bud Stevens, 1½-1½; Bill Williamson (UNC) def. Jack Stumpfig, 2½-½; Black and Williamson def. Stevens and Stumpfig, 3-0.

Billy Thornton (UNC) def. Lowell LeClair, 2 ½-one half; Jim Ferree (UNC) def. Warren Gast, 21; Thornton and Ferree def. LeClair and Gast, 3-0.

Hugh Wright (M) def. George Mountcastle, 2-1; Billy Ford (UNC) def Ted Stanford, 2½-½; Mountcastle and Ford tied Wright and Stanford, 1½-1½.

Tennis Team Takes Twelfth Straight Win As Dartmouth Loses

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team won its second straight match over Dartmouth in as many days yesterday afternoon, trouncing them again, 15-0.

Again the match was no contest as the two teams changed their lineups from what they had been the day before. Carolina won all the singles in straight sets and only lost two sets in winning all the doubles.

The tennis team will play host to Kalamazoo College this afternoon on the varsity courts at 3 o'clock.

For Dartmouth it was their second match of the day. They lost 5-4 to Kalamazoo in a morning contest played at Duke. Carolina plays Kalamazoo today.

The lineup today put Herb Browne in the number one position against Stu Stearns and Browne won an easy victory, 6-3, 6-2. Stearns had lost to Del Sylvia the day before 6-0, 6-3.

The Summaries:

Singles—Browne (UNC) defeated Stearns (D), 6-3, 6-2; Sylvia (UNC) defeated Crotty (D), 6-1, 6-2; Bradford (UNC) defeated Fast (D), 6-0, 6-3; Thompson (UNC) defeated Blount (D), 6-1, 6-3; Thompson (UNC) defeated Blount (D), 6-1, 6-0; Payne (UNC) defeated Anzel (D), 6-2, 6-1; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Hess (D), 9-7, 6-2; Green (UNC) defeated Archibald (D), 6-1, 6-1; Izlar (UNC) defeated Pessl (D), 7-5, 7-; Gustafson (UNC) defeated Carleton (D), 6-1, 6-0; Handel (UNC) defeated Rogers (D), 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Sylvia and Green (UNC) defeated Stearns and Fast (D), 6-3, 4-6 ,6-1; Browne and Payne (UNC) defeated Archibald and Crotty (D), 6-3, 2-6. 7-5; Whickha and Bradford (UNC) defeated Blount and Pessl (D), 6-1, 8-6; Gordon and Handel (UNC) defeated Hess and Anzel (D), 6-4, 6-3; Gustafson and Lynch (UNC) defeated Rogers and Carleton (D), 6-0, 7-5.

Carolina Caravan

Old Pros Hearn And Hobbs Bemoan Southern Conference Game Limit

By Jake Wade

Dean A. W. Hobbs sat in the sun, his long legs crossed, fanning and panning with his old chum, Bunn Hearn. They were down at the ball lot, watching the athletes chase Walter Rabb's fungos, a very lovely sight, and the two old pros were happy.

Well, not completely happy at that. Dean Hobbs, for many years chairman of the Carolina athletic council, a past Southern Conference president and long distinguished in intercollegiate athletics, was grieving over the limit of 22 games set by the Conference for the baseball season. And Bunn, in his 24th year as Tar Heel coach, was in quiet and humble agreement.

Hobbs and Hearn are, first and foremost, baseball men. Both former great college and professional pitchers, they have been close to the game a long time. The sharp curve, the slider, the high hard one, the change of pace, the line drive, the double play, the slide in the dirt and the long ball over the fence are for them the components of a symphony sweet and moving to tired old ears and eyes.

The game itself for them is relaxation, an unending adventure, even now after thousands of ever unpredictable innings. They never get enough of it, never will, for that is the way of baseball men. The dean will get to see only eight games played on Emerson field this year. The old coaches will get to sit and superintend in the dugout on only 22 payoff days, here and elsewhere. That's not nearly enough for the insatiable appetites of the likes of these.

Seem's Agreed

That's what the Messrs. Hobbs and Hearn were talking about the other afternoon in the sun, and they had logic for their case. The athletes practice every day. They may as well be playing contests, by the very nature of the game. And on what playing field can you find a game more wholesome than baseball?

"Maybe they should put a limit on games away from home, or work out something like that, if they are afraid of the boys missing too many classes," said Bunn, the "Big Steam," always slow to criticize the action of any mortal or group of mortals. "But we don't miss many classes, do we, Dean?"

The answer was, and is, no. And what the old pros were thinking and talking in the sun has been on the minds of many great and good fans hereabouts this spring. We understand Walter Rabb's baseball committee will make some recommendations to the Conference for relieving this situation in the future, so that next spring everyone will be happy again.

Long Range Note

Let this be an aside to the loyal and "hungry" University football supporters: Taking time out from the panorama of spring sports, we have slipped down to Navy field several times to watch the spring grid work. What we have seen has been satisfying and inspiring. Unless our weary old orbs have been completely deceived, the new coaches are getting the job done. They mean business, we are here to tell you, and there is a wonderful bounce to the practice sessions. The athletes, themselves, apparently have put new heart into their labors, with spirits lifted over the fine prospects of getting back in the winners' circle next autumn. Ring the date, April 18, next Saturday, on your calendar. That's when the Blue-White game will be played in Kenan Stadium. Come and see for yourself what has been accomplished in 20 busy days.

Stickmen Leave Today On Tour Of New England Section

By Jim Wiles

Following three one-sided defeats at the hands of tough northern foes, the Tar Heel Lacrosse team leaves today for a short tour around New England, still seeking its first victory of the season. Carolina faces the University of Massachusetts stickmen on Monday and Tuesday, and invades Amherst College for a single contest on Thursday.

There is a probability that the Heels will be forced to play these three games without the services of one of their star offensive men, Dickie Harrall. The sophomore attacker is suffering from a leg injury and was forced to miss the 19-5 loss to Dartmouth last Tuesday. Harrall has scored only once in two matches.

The Tar Heels' next home game is April 27 against Augusta Military Academy.

Baseballers Meet Gamecocks In First Game Of Southern Trip

Carolina's baseball team tries to regain the win column in Southern Conference play today, facing South Carolina's Gamecocks in the first game of a two game road trip.

The Tar Heels lost their first Conference and Big Four game Tuesday when N. C. State drubbed three Carolina pitchers for 14 hits in a 10-5 rout.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb will probably start their ace righthander, Chal Port, in today's game. Port has a 2-1 record, with wins over Rollins and Clemson and a loss to Georgia Teachers.

Billy Lore, another righthander, is slated to work in Carolina's game with The Citadel Saturday. Lore was knocked out of the box by State in his last start. Joe Pazdan may get the nod over Lore.

The batting of freshman Ken Keller has been a boost to the Tar Heels' hopes. Keller has a .360 average, and clouted a 400 foot home run in the State game.

Fred Dale, Wayne White, Harry Lee Lloyd, Will Frye, and Connie Gravitte continue as the top Carolina batters.

Carolina's fielding, a strong point in the early part of the season, took a nose dive, and the Tar Heels made five boots against State.

Carolina meets Davidson at Davidson Monday in another Conference game.

Track Team Meets VMI Here At 2 Tomorrow In SC Event

Coach Dale Ransom's Tar Heel Trackmen will meet the VMI Keydets tomorrow on Fetzer Field, with the meet starting at 2:00 p.m.

Despite Carolina's narrow margin loss to Princeton last Saturday the Tar Heels will be favored to cop their second Southern Conference win of the outdoor track season.

The VMI team will be led by Johnny Mapp and Ben Angle. Mapp is Southern Conference Indoor low hurdles champion and is also a star contender in the broad jump and a top sprniter. Angle, who runs the 880 yard and the mile runs, finished a close third last year in the Southern Conference 880 yard run.

The top Tar Heel performers are Sonny Beall in the hurdles, Jeff Newton in the sprints, Roger Moris in the shot put, Sam Jordan in the pole vault, and Charlie Yarborough in the broad jump.

Harry Brown, who was the top scorer last year for Carolina, pulled a muscle last Saturday during the Princeton meet and will be unable to participate tomorrow against the Keydets.

Next Saturday the Tar Heels will face Maryland at College Park followed on successive Saturdays by N.C. State here, The Pennsylvania Relays in Philadelphia, Duke here, Virginia at Charlottesville, Pennsylvania here, and finally the Southern Conference Meet which is to be held this year at Davidson.

The Southern Conference meet, which will be held May 16, will mark the end of the outdoor track season. This meet promises to be marked by extremely rough competition between the three top contenders, Maryland, N.C. State, and Carolina.

TEP Pledges Win Field Meet

The TEP pledge class scoring 19 points narrowly nosed out the oncoming Zetes and Sigma Nus to win the annual Greek week field competition yesterday afternoon on Navy Field.

The field competition, which is held every year as a part of the fraternity Greek Week, featured four events, the tug of war, sprint relay, the hurdle run, and the medicine ball rolling contest. Pledge classes representing 20 fraternities were entered.

The meet was extremely close with only 7½ points separating the teams in first and ninth place. The scoring was as follows:

TEP 19; Zetes 17; Sigma Nu 17; Chi Phi 16; Chi Psi 15; SAE 14; Phi Kappa Sig 14; Sigma Chi 13; Phi Delt 12½; KA 10; Kappa Sig 10; Phi Kappa Phi 8; SPE 6; Beta 2½; ATO 2; Phi Gam 2, PiKA 0; Phi Lambda Phi 0. The Deeks were disqualified for not having enough men entered.

In charge of the meet were Fred Mawhinny, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Steve Trimble, who is in charge of Greek Week.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

ENVELOPE CONTAINING CONtract for teaching position—must have by FRIDAY. Please return to Margaret Winborne Sears at Chi Omega House (1-3500-1)

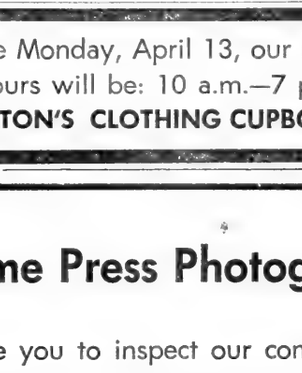
HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE — EXPERIence preferred but not necessary—Combined drug clerk and cosmetician—Good pay plus commission and paid vacation. See Mr. Yandle, Manger, Suttons Drug Store. (chg 1x1)

Effecitve Monday, April 13, our new store hours will be: 10 a.m.—7 p.m.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Welcome Press Photographers

We invite you to inspect our complete and up to date stock of cameras and equipment.
If you need it, we have it.
Graflex Cameras and Accessories our Specialty. Heiland Flash equipment, Rollicord and and Rolleiflex, Leica, and Bell and Howell.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE


The finest selection of Sport Shirts for Spring and Summer, styled by these Famous names: Botany, Van Heusen, Enro, Hanes and Stradivari.
THE TOWN & CAMPUS



Your engine t-o-o-o t-i-r-e-d to take you places the way it used to? Watch it snap to attention when we've charged the battery!
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

THE RAILROAD THAT RIPPED THE WEST WIDE OPEN!


TO-D-A-Y & Saturday
Varsity
LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE
Regular Showing SUNDAY — MONDAY
THE SOUTHERN PREMIERE of
"COUNT THE HOURS"
starring
McDonald Carey — Teresa Wright
NOTE: This is a nigh perfect job of film-making in every essential way and should turn out to be one of the best murder suspense pictures of the year. —mgr.



Hollywood Screen Test for WINNER of "MR. FORMAL" Contest

Backed by a jackpot of once-in-a-life-time prizes, including a week's all-expense trip to Hollywood, a screen test by Alex Gottlieb Productions, a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" as well as other outstanding awards by Donson, Kaywoodie and Charbert, the third annual intercollegiate MR. FORMAL Contest got off to a fast start on campus this week.

Thus far, the following organization: Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, and their nominations for MR. FORMAL at Carolina will be announced shortly.

Any campus organization of 10 or more men who have not yet received an invitation to enter the contest, may still do by contacting Jake Froelich & John Baldridge, Beta House, Phone 16071, and setting-up an appointment to try on the "After Six" white summer formal jackets at the following Contest Stores: Town & Campus and Sport Shop. The contestant selected as MR. FORMAL at Carolina by a panel of campus personalities, will also receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", a Ronson lighter, a formal Kaywoodie pipe, a set of Top-Hat men's toiletries plus other tie-in prizes offered by local merchants.

COMPLETE LINE OF "AFTER SIX" FORMALWEAR

Town & Campus

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

And who's going to what beach with whom this weekend? Well, the TEP's will go to Myrtle, the Zete's to Morehead and the Theta Chi's to Wrightsville.

Then there are the Chi Psi's who are going to Hogan's.

Golden Bear award for the party of the week goes to the Sigma Nu's for their White Rose Formal last weekend.

A possibility for this week: Deke seniors will fete each other with parties for the rest of the year, beginning this Friday night. This week's party is given by Tom Alexander and Hoagy Carmichael, who are giving some kind of mysterious something or other for the rest of the seniors and dates.

Tri Delts will be hostesses to a statewide meeting of alumnae and other chapters. They'll honor the visitors with a coffee Sunday which will be attended by faculty and administration also.

Chi O's will entertain faculty members with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the house.

Lambda Chi's and KD's started the weekend early with a party at Hogan's yesterday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nick Peck, Kappa Sig of Concord, to Jane Matthews, also of Concord.

Phi Kaps share the spotlight with Fritz Pelone, Charlotte, engaged to Susan Northrup, also Charlotte, and Ted Dawes, Baltimore pinned to Christine Johnson, Niagara Falls.

Phi Gam grad of last year, Archie Myatt, will marry Tri Delt grad Chris Jones in Norfolk tomorrow. They have more news too. Charles Holt, Washington, pinned Julia Spears, also of Washington.

To the beach for the Pi Lams this weekend. They'll go to Wrightsville. Pi Lam Sam Lerner, Lincolnton, is pinned to Shirley Schrago of Goldsboro.

SPE Lacy Lucas, Greensboro, has himself a wife. She's the former Emily Stonestreet of Winston-Salem.

The Philosophical Society of 1799, all those Ugly people, have become very active of late. They even had a monstrous party at Hogan's this week. Highlighting the evening were intellectual discussions.

Beta's are on their way to Holden's Beach for the weekend.

Miss Maxine Blake, Kansas City, Mo., Grand President of ADPi, will visit the local chapter next week. In her honor they will have a tea Thursday from 3 to 5. Fraternity and sorority presidents, alumnae faculty and administration and campus housemothers will attend.

All fraternities are invited to the Chi Omegas' studybreak next Wednesday night.

Kappa Psi seniors will leave for a tour of pharmaceutical plants in the North tomorrow. While there they will party at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. They will be given a send-off party tonight. Phi Delta Chi's will also make this trip which will last a week.

Phi Delta Chi Carl Kirby, Wilson, gets special note, cause he's engaged to Thalia O'Neal of Charlotte.

Louis Parham, what is it with you?

Nother special note is given to the marriage of Delta Sigma Pi Dick Taylor and Norma Welborne of Raleigh.

AkPsi Peewee Campbell, Taylorsville, is engaged to one Ann Bowman of Statesville.

TEP's, aside from going to the beach, are joining with the Duke chapter tonight and having a cabin party.

And who is your candidate for the UMOC?



Fellowship

Hugh Hemmings, third year med student, has received a fellowship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the study of a certain virus. The followship extends through July and August.

Missing

The Elections Board has asked for the return of two missing ballot boxes to the Board office.

UF

Reverend Charles Reinhardt, Universalist Minister of Clinton, will speak on the topic "John Brown and America's Crusaders" at the Unitarian Fellowship gathering in Gerrard Hall Sunday evening at 8:30. Professor Raymond Adams of Chapel Hill will conduct the service.

Bikes Wanted

The student nurses want to borrow or rent 10 bicycles for this Saturday afternoon. Call 9-031 if you have one available.

Jaffe To Speak

Professor A. J. Jaffe, Columbia University, will speak at the meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Statistical Association, Monday at 7:30 in room 2 of Carroll Hall. His subject will be "The Mobility of the American Working Force."

Square Dance

The first in a series of Spring square dances will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y Court. The dance, sponsored by the YMCA, will be called by Carl Gregory.

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—The Children's Circle
7:30—To be announced
7:45—The Musician Comments
8—People Under Communism
8:30—The Symphony Hour
9—Music appreciation by Dr. William Newman
10—News and coming events
10:05—An evening masterwork

Traffic Violation Penalties Slapped On Two Students

Two students appeared before Judge William S. Stewart in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court for traffic violations this week.

William Booth Simpson Jr., sophomore from Winston-Salem, paid court costs for a stop sign violation.

N. S. Harrington, Chapel Hill freshman, was fined $25 and costs for speeding.

Matthews Files His Answers To The 'Big 5'

Wade Matthews, independent candidate for student body president, yesterday filed answers to Editor Walt Dear's editorial questions of last week.

Matthews said he was glad to see "a request for information from the presidential candidates on their stands on certain controversial issues."

"I believe," said Matthews, "that each candidate has as his duty to the students to make a definite stand on all important issues."

He listed the following answers to the questions posed by Editor Dear:

1. I personally am in favor of Carolina's continued participation in NSA, however that question will be decided by the students in a referendum in May, and the policy of my administration would abide strictly by the results of that vote.

2. I favor revision of the CUSC so as to provide closer contact and more cooperation between the student bodies of the three branches of UNC (including more emphasis on such things as Consolidated University day). I do not believe that the student governments of the three institutions are quite capable of presenting a united front on issues affecting all the students without having to go through such an unwieldy organization as CUSC in its present form.

3. I believe that the Student Entertainment Series is one of the most appreciated activities of Student Government. Some changes to alleviate crowding are necessary however. On such an important issue as making the series voluntary, I believe that each student should be given the right to express his individual opinion. I therefore support a referendum on the question in May (if possible) or next fall.

4. It would require an act of the State Legislature to place a student voting member on the board of trustees. A non-voting member could be placed on it, however, by action of the present Board. I heartily favor such a plan.

5. The Book Exchange is prohibited by law from under-selling local merchants. However, the miserable trade-in allowances that they give students for used texts, and their seeming policy of non-cooperation in frequently not telling the competing privately-owned bookstore what texts will be used next quarter, and thereby forcing their trade-in allowances down, should definitely be changed, thereby giving both the students and their competitors a better deal.

Pledge Award Presented By Phi Delta Theta

Pete Knight, Tampa, Fla., was named the Most Outstanding Pledge as Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its annual pledge dance last weekend.

Highlight of the weekend was the formal banquet and dance at the Country Club Saturday night. A cocktail party at the Club preceded dinner. Dance decorations consisted of dogwood branches and crepe paper streamers of the fraternity's colors, blue and white. The Duke Ambassadors furnished music for the evening. Sherwood Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., was presented the pledge scholarship award.

Other activities of Phi Delt weekend included a cabin party with music by a combo Friday night at Perry's cabin in Durham.

Pledges and their dates were Pete Knight, Tampa, Fla., president, with Mary Fran Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids, Va.; Jim Durham, secretary, Durham, with Marie Watson, Wilson; Sherwood Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., with Diane Dewey, Palm Beach, Fla.; Clawson Williams, Sanford, with Martha Black, Sanford; Tom Ferguson, Sylva, with Joan Addington, St. Paul, Va., Wendy Ligon, Durham, with Mary Hadley Fike, Wilson; Al Long, Washington, with Jean Bryant, Durham;

Bill Marshburn, Greensboro, with Jerry Tatum, Vicksburg, Miss.; Tom Williford, Wilson, with Natilie Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Henry Cheney, Florence, Ala., with Lane Buckley, Tryon; Fred Hooper, Burlington, with Emily Cook, Arlington, Va.; Bill Joyner, Summit, N. J., with Betty Birch, Bronxville, N. Y.; John Cauble, Hickory, with Nancy Ormand, Hickory.

YMCA Plans D.C. Seminar

Plans were announced by the YMCA office yesterday for a Washnigton Seminar for college students, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The seminar will be held in the nation's capital from April 16 through April 18.

Room reservations for the Seminar group have been made with Gauntt House at 1716 "N" Street. Cost for the rooms is $2 per night.

The cost of meals at International Student House and the Supreme Court cafeteria will probably be not more than five or six dollars for the six meals scheduled on the program.

YWCA Elects Marilyn Habel To Presidency

Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill junior and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, has been elected president of the YWCA for the coming year.

Marilyn succeeds Anna Beeson of Greensboro. Other new YWCA officers are Mase Chapin, Tri Delt of Richmond Va., vice-president; Emily Cook, Alpha Delta Pi of Arlington, Va., secretary, Mary Jane Bumpous, Pi Beta Phi from St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer; Tollie Randolph, Chi Omega from Chapel Hill, membership chairman; and Elinor Wrenn, Tri Delt of Greensboro, progfam chairman.

The new officers will meet to select cabinet members for the coming year, after which the cabinet and executive council will be installed by outgoing officers.

WIL Plans Party Saturday For All Foreign Students

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will give a party for foreign students, their wives and families and all supporters of the Cosmopolitan Club in the home of Dr. Wayne Bowers, 714 East Franklin Street, at 8:15 Saturday night.

Those who wish to attend the party can be picked up by car between 8 o'clock and 8:15 Saturday night.

Ugliest Of The Campus To Vie For Wide Selection Of Prizes

Several contestants have already been entered and many more are expected before the deadline Saturday afternoon for Theta Chi fraternity's "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest, according to contest chairman Bob Skillen.

Photographs of all entrants must be in to Skillen at the Theta Chi House by Saturday afternoon. Voting will begin Monday morning in the "Y" court, with votes a penny each. The winner in the competition will be announced at the University Carnival April 17.

Following is a list of prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants for the winner:

The choice of any sport shirt in The Town & Campus, dinner for the winner and his date, (plus a pitcher of beer) from the University Restaurant, two Pig's Dinners for himself and his date from The Dairy Bar, a pair of sterling silver cuff links from Wentworth & Sloan, a two dollar trade certificate from Huggins Hardware, a Carolina belt buckle from the Carolina Sport Shop, a necktie from Milton's Clothing Cupboard, a certificate worth $2.50 in trade at Sutton's Drug Company, a pair of socks from Maurice Julian's, two passes from both the Carolina and Varsity Theatres, and a steak dinner for two at the Ramshead Rathskeller.

In addition to these prizes, the winner will have an all-expense paid date with Sigma Chi's "Miss Modern Venus of 1953."

IDC PICTURES DUE

Officers of the Inter Dormitory Council should get IDC sponsors' pictures to Publicity Chairman Bob Llewellyn by Monday. Latest time for turning in the pictures will be Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Y Membership Outing Confab Starts Today

The YMCA Membership Outing and Conference will start this afternoon at 1:30. Ned Harbin, Y president, asks all who are interested in planning next year's program to attend the conference.

Deadline for registration for the event is 4 this afternoon. Members will meet at the YMCA office at 1:30 Friday. The opening session of the outing will begin at 2 o'clock at Camp New Hope. The conference will continue until mid-afternoon Saturday, Sam Slie, associate secretary for the Southern Region Student YMCA Council, will be present for the conference.

Total cost for registration, overnight lodging and three meals is $2.50. Part time rates are available for those who wish to attend the entire event.

Plan Now To Attend Consolidated University Day At WC Tomorrow

'Do-Nothing' UP Rule Hit By Penegar

Ken Penegar, Student Party presidential nominee, yesterday attacked Ham Horton's administration for what he called "do-nothingism."

He said the UP administration have done little or nothing on top problems. Specifically, he refered to the "unhappy state of affairs in our judicial structure which still contains injustices, the Student Council, finally out of politics after SP's support to have the bill passed over presidential veto."

Penegar also mentioned the "area of academic affairs where we find too few General College advisers and the high cost of textbooks and the low re-sale value at the Book Exchange." He said, "Nothing has been done on these problems by the current administration."

President Ham Horton has pointed out that his administration saved some General College advisers from being dropped when enrollment went down shortly after the UP took over control last year.

"We expect to hear of a completely reorganized and revitalized advising system," from the administration soon, Horton said, as the result of a student government committee working on the problems and the semester system starting next fall.

Penegar also stated he wanted equal privileges for nurses as coeds.

"In short, "concluded the SP candidate, "it is an empty administration, running an empty campaign asking you the students to vote for emptiness and do-nothingism."

Gene Cook, Penegar's campaign manager, also censured the University Party for its lack of attendance at Legislature. "During the last season, the University Party had 34 absences. The SP had 17 absentees," said Cook.

Administration Now Studying Coed Compact

(Continued from page 1)

Froelich and Fred Mewhinney. Individual fraternity presidents and coeds have also worked in the campaign. (The coeds want to remove discriminations between them and imports).

During the Winter Quarter, Chancellor R. B. House, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Assistant Dean Roy Holsten and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael met with President Gray to discuss the drinking question. They agreed that there is a need to consider seriously some alteration of the current policy in an effort to remove discrepancies and establish a common sense policy.

They recommended that the IFC consider modifications along these lines:

1. Establish reasonable visiting hours for all women.

2. Obtain responsible adult supervision of social activities including visiting of women.

3. Review the existing IFC machinery for handling possible violations of the visiting agreement, with an eye towards maintaining standards of conduct as outlined in the Campus Code.

The IFC and fraternity presidents considered these suggestions and prepared their proposal embodying the suggestions along with a general outline of operating mechanics. It is this proposal that the administration is considering now.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MUNSAN, Friday — The Communists Thursday quickly agreed to all pertinent points for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners and may sign the agreement today, clearing the way for the first formal transfer of disabled captives in the Korean War, possibly 10 days later. Allied hopes vanished that the Communists would turn over more than 600 prisoners, not more than 125 of whom are expected to be American. But they were preparing to receive the Allied captives, whom the Communists promised to deliver at the rate of 100 per day.

★

WASHINGTON — Former Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., said yesterday a major reason why ammunition production was not pushed in the first six months of the Korean War was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "considered judgment" the war would end in December of 1950. Pace made the statement before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating reports of serious and long-standing ammunition shortages in Korea. Pace said it was the "considered judgment" of both Washington and the Far Eastern command that "that particular war" would end six months after it started in June, 1950.



Douglas MacArthur

★

RALEIGH—Leaders of the state's dry forces shifted their attack to new fronts yesterday after annual efforts to win a statewide referendum were beaten by committees of the House and Senate and by members of the House. R. M. Hauss, executive director of the Allied Church League, said his group will seek repeal of a section of the liquor law which permits towns in dry counties to call beer and wine elections.

★

SEOUL—American Marines recaptured Carson Hill yesterday, killing or wounding 220 Chinese in a battle so close to Panmunjom it could be heard by truce delegations. It was the second straight day of savage fighting in the vicinity of the village of mud huts where United Nations and Red negotiators conduct talks that could lead to a cease-fire. Chinese poured into trenches and bunkers on Carson Hill, on the old invasion route to Seoul, after night-long shelling and engaged the Marines in bloody hand-to-hand combat.

★

BURLINGTON — A scheduled demonstration of a new super-accurate and top secret guided missle here was cancelled by the Defense Department Wednesday for reasons of "security and economy." Congressmen and defense officials had been invited to attend the unveiling April 17 of the "nike," a missle manufactured by the Western Electric Company here and said to be 16 times more accurate than ordinary anti-aircraft. The missle is about 20 feet long and has a speed in the neighborhood of 1,500 miles an hour.

SUAB Will Sponsor Concert By Pianist George Bennette

The Student Union Activities Board will sponsor George Bennette, a blind pianist, for its first concert of the Spring Quarter.

The concert will be held Tuesday night in Hill Hall at 8:30 Mary Bryan, Chairman of the Music Committee of SUAB, said yesterday.

Bennette is a native of Greensboro. In high school he was soloist for the North Carolina Symphony. He attended the North Carolina State School for the Blind and later Oberlin College in Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree in June 1951 with a major in piano.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from UNC in August, 1952, with a major in music and the violin as his special instrument.

Bennette is now attending the Julliard School of Music in New York City, working toward his Master of Science degree and studying piano under Joseph Bloch.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

Bennette has performed concerts in Ohio and North Carolina, havnig given a violin recital here in July, 1952. His selections for this concert will be taken from Bach, Beethoven, Scriabin, Von Weber, and Ravel.

Forester And Cook

How They Stand

Gordon Forester, Student Party treasurer candidate, yesterday declared, "It amazes me how many different interpretations we have received of our plank to abolish compulsory payment of fees to Woollen Gym and the Carolina Athletic Association."

Forester explained the Student Party's position on the issue:

"Any student who is not taking a course which involves the use of gym facilities or who is not engaged in any athletic activity outside of courses which involved the use of gym facilities should be allowed the option of paying the gym fee each quarter.

"Secondly, I feel that the student body deserves to know where this money is going and just exactly how it is being spent."

Forester continued, "After much insistence to higher - ups in the athletic department a very general financial statement was issued to The Daily Tar Heel.

"Any business trying to get by with a financial statement such as this to its stockholders would be laughed at."

Forester suggested that a campus referendum be held to decide if students wanted to continue the $3.33 per quarter C.A.A. fee.

Jerry Cook, University Party treasurer candidate yesterday voiced his views on the SP proposal to put the athletic fees on a voluntary basis.

"Were they considering the general welfare of UNC or considering the possibility of getting the votes of some selfish students who think only of themselves and not of Carolina?" asked Cook.

"We may as well make a proposal to have people taking one course pay tuition for one course, two for two, and so on," he added.

"I think it is the duty of the UNC student to support his University within reasonable limits and not take the attitude of 'what's in it for me?'"

Cook said the state is supporting the University "as much as it can—the students have to do the rest." He said also that we have one of the best physical education departments in the country.

"This gym fee is a general tax, not a personal tax and should not be treated as such. The past, which is the best guide to the future, proved that subscription would not work," Cook continued.

He concluded, "As for the $3.33 passbook fee, I don't think this proposal is worth discussing. It is ridiculous to propose to put this on a subcription basis. It is one of the best deals we ever got and what do you say let's leave well enough alone before we start paying full price for athletic contests?"

Mutilating, tearing down or otherwise disfiguring campaign posters is an Honor Code violation.

Violaters will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Sibley New President

Tommy Sibley of Albemarle, N. C. has been elected president of Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

He succeeds Fred Rierson of Mount Airy as head of the local group. Also elected at the meeting were Jim Headlee, Asheville, vice-president; Wilbur Boice, Whiteville, secretary; Lewis Mack, Mooresville, treasurer; and Lee Bostian, Raleigh, warden.

The group also discussed plans for attending the regional convention at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., on the week end of May 1.

Alpha Kappa Psi Names Lacy Baynes President

Lacy Baynes, a third quarter sophomore from Greensboro, has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi's spring pledge class.

Other officers chosen by the pledges of the professional business fraternity were John Stuart of Shelby, vice-president and Al Stanly of Whiteville,, secretary-treasurer.

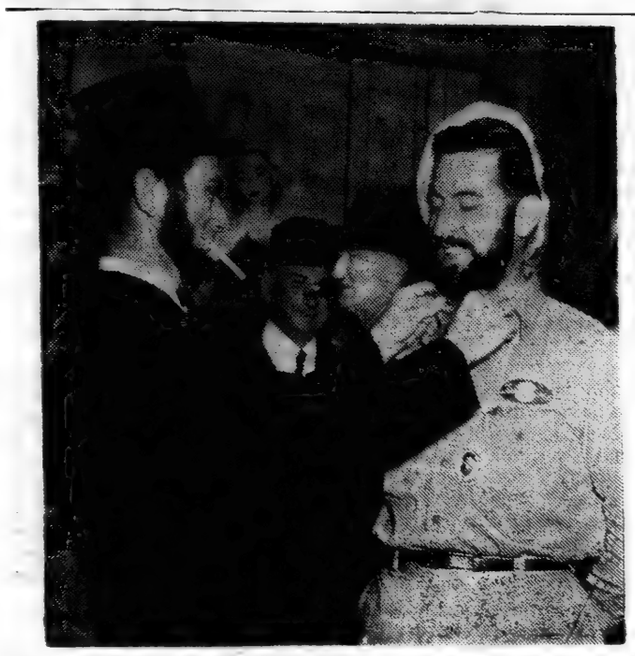
These men will head a pledge class of thirteen fellow students and will set up an organization patterned after the chapter. The members of the pledge class will serve as junior members of the various committees of the chapter. Plans are also being made for a formal pledge banquet-dance to be held around the first of May.

WEATHER
Some clouds and warmer with 75 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLISH
How to shine an apple, or The Art of Staying in College. Page 2.

VODUME LXI, NUMBER 127 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1953 | SIX PAGES TODAY



M. J. CASPER OF SALISBURY, one of nearly 200 Rowan County Bi-Centennial celebrants who visited the campus yesterday, compares brush with Durham's Duncan King on the Durham leg of the Rowan caravan. Rowan County is 200 years old this week, while Durham, a comparative youngster, is only 100. (Photo courtesy The Durham Herald.)

An Uninhibited Junior, A Shave For Gray

String Music, Long Beards Snap Weekend Doldrums

By Bob Slough

Chapel Hill and the University let its hair down Friday afternoon and welcomed the Rowan County "Brothers of the Brush" and "Sisters of the Swish" to the campus.

The 40-car caravan, now touring the state to promote the Rowan County bicentennial celebration, came into Chapel Hill with sirens screaming and bells ringing.

Some 150 bewhiskered men and petticoated women stopped in the Graham Memorial parking lot for a round of square dancing and then proceeded to the Y Court to "wake this campus up."

They stirred the campus from a lazy afternoon quietness as students joined the square dancing and merrymaking.

This was the fourth caravan this month for the Rowan celebrants, trips which took them over most of the state. Friday's tour included stops at Asheboro, Ramseur, Burlington, Durham, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Siler City. They were escorted all the way by two Highway Patrol cars.

The fun-loving folk issued a general invitation to Carolina students to come to Salisbury Thursday afternoon to hear a speech by President Eisenhower who will be down to join in the celebration.

President Gray was made an honorary member of "Brothers of the Brush" and given a "Shaver's Permit" certificate.

"If you carry this permit," he was told, "you won't get thrown in jail if you go to Salisbury." He was also presented a tri-corner hat, official head-piece for the celebration.

In welcoming the group to "your University, the oldest state university in the country," Gray said, "I have some claim to Rowan County. My wife is from Rowan all the way back."

He offered his best wishes and "personally" thanked them for giving Chapel Hill some part in the program. For Mrs. Gray, the group had a bonet and "Sisters of the Swish" certificate.

The Salisbury master of ceremonies made it clear that they weren't a part of the Durham Centennial.

"No sir," he said, "this is Rowan County's Bicentennial Celebration. We're 200 years old. We don't fool with them young fellows in Durham. They're only 100 years old."

One student told a bewhiskered gentleman, "I haven't seen anything like this since I left Kentucky."

Another student called his friend to one side and said, "Man, come dig this—its the coolest thing you ever saw."

Student Body President Ham Horton and YMCA Secretary Irene McDonald joined in the square dancing along with Mrs. Dorothy Branch, secretary to Chancellor House.

Uninhibited Junior Ron Levin took off his shoes, square-danced with a Rowan grandmother, and sang two choruses of "Mountain Dew" with a four-piece string band.

UNC May Get Unclaimed Bets At Dog Tracks

The University was a step closer to the win, place and show window yesterday after a General Assembly committee agreed it should get unclaimed dog track winnings.

The winnings would be accredited to the Consolidated University's escheats fund. Escheat is the system whereby because of failure of persons legally entitled to hold it, property reverts to the state.

One of the tracks—there are two, one at Moycock and another at Morehead City—has about $11,000 in unclaimed winnings it has been would revert to the Consolidated estimated. The money eventually University's escheats fund anyway, but the bill would shorten the waiting time from five years to 60 days.

All other sections of the escheats bill proposed by Kemp S. Cate, escheats officer, were eliminated by the committee, Senate Judiciary 2. The only thing left was the gambling winnings proposal.

The proposals killed before the bill was approved would have provided for the escheat of unclaimed wages and of the proceeds from unredeemed transportation tickets. Another would have made it possible to transfer stocks or bonds to the escheats fund.

The escheats fund for the Consolidated University is invested and the proceeds ploughed into scholarships which are made available to each of the three branches proportionate to its student body.

Hemmings Gets Polio Research Fellowship

A Carolina medical student has been notified by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of his approval for a two-months fellowship in research.

Hugh C. Hemmings of Mt. Airy will be associated with Dr. E. C. Curnen, professor of pediatrics at University Memorial Hospital, during July and August. The fellowship is to allow research concerning a virus thought to be a possible cause of polio.

Model UN

Chairmen will be selected for the four Model UN General Assembly commissions Monday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Y. Representatives of participating organizations are asked to be present.

Bryant In, Hill Out

J. W. Clark Reelected Trustee

Industrialist John W. Clark, segregation - minded Trustee from Franklinville sometimes embroiled in student arguments, yesterday was among 28 nominated to the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

He received one of the highest votes accorded any Trustee during the selection.

Clark has been a Trustee since 1933 and most recently was in the news in the school year 1951-52 when it was revealed that he had looked into the hometown backgrounds of some of the University's liberal students.

He wrote letters to various town officials identifying himself as a member of the Executive Committee. The Carolinian at WC called on the Executive Committee to censure Clark for using the unit's name and when the committee met in the Spring it in effect rebuked Clark.

A joint House and Senate Committee of the General Assembly approved the nominations and a joint session of the full bodies will formally elect the Trustees.

Also reelected was Victor S. Bryant of Durham. Bryant, as chairman of the Trustee Visiting Committee and member of the Executive Committee, has been very active in University affairs and was one of the leading proponents for Saturday classes.

Another Trustee from Durham, also on the Executive Committee, was passed over. John Sprunt Hill was among 13 who didn't get their terms renewed.

There are 100 Trustees with an additional ex officio membership of the state schools superintendent, the governor and former governors. At least 10 of the 100 must be women.

The terms of 25 expire on April 1 of each odd-numbered year and 25 new members are elected to serve for eight years.

The Executive Committee is composed of 12 Trustees elected by and from the general board's membership. The Executive Committee has full power to act for the board except for power to alter or revoke any order made by the board.

The 28 nominations included six members of the present legislature —three senators and three represenatives. Sen. Edwin Pate of Scotland was tapped for a new term. Sens. John D. Larkins Jr. of Jones and W. Lunsford Crew of Halifax, and Reps. Grace Taylor Rodenbough of Stokes, Carl V. Venters of Onslow and A. C. Edwards of Greene won seats on the board.

In addition to Mrs. Rodenbough, women Trustees selected included Mrs. Charles Tillett of Mecklenburg and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell of Pitt.

Present Trustees, in addition to Bryant, Clark and Pate, chosen for new terms included:

Reid A. Maynard, Alamance; Wade Barbour, Chatham; Glenn C. Palmer, Haywood; Roy Rowe, Pender and E. Leigh Winslow, Perquimans.

Other Trustees nominated included:

Frank H. Brown Jr., Jackson; Floyd Crouse, Alleghany; Horton Doughton, Iredell; Henry A. Foscue, Guilford; Robert M. Hanes, Forsyth; Judge A. C. Harris, Wake; Dr. L. J. Herring, Wilson; Dr. Harvey B. Mann, Hyde; C. Knox Massey, Durham; B. S. Royster Jr., Vance; A. Alex Shuford, Catawba; Lacy C. Tate, Columbus and J. Shelton Wicker, Lee.

Present Trustees besides Hill not nominated for new terms:

Samuel M. Blount, Beaufort; Miss Gertrude Carraway, Craven; George S. Coble, Davidson; Henry A. Lineberger, Gaston; Mrs. Laua Weil Cone, Guilford; James C. Pittman, Lee; John G. Dawson, Lenoir; Collier Cobb Jr., Orange; John Q. LeGrand, Orange; J. Benton Stacy, Rockingham; John E. Ramsey, Rowan; Kenneth S. Tanner, Rutherford and Mrs. Frances N. Miller, Wake.

B. K. Lassiter of Granville was not a candidate for relection to his expiring seat on the board.

CAMPUS SEEN

Maddening suggestion on the back of a local beanery's menu: "Enjoy life! Eat out more often."

★

Odd positions assumed by visiting photographers to get shots of campus scenery.

★

'Spring for sure" as less inhibited profs hold classes under the trees.

Photo Course Ends With Talk By Va. Editor

"The most effective assignment planning and coverage I have found is to try and make every reporter and editor picture conscious, "John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times - Dispatch, told press photographers and newspaper editors attending the Southern Short Course in Press Photography at the University of North Carolina today.

"Good assignment planning, combined with photographer initiative, can pay off in a better all-round photographic performance," he said.

He urged the photographer who wishes to move ahead in his profession to consider each assignment—be it a routine garden club shot or the biggest fire in the city's history—as a challenge to make a better and different picture.

This morning's program also featured an address by Vincent Jones, director of the news and editorial office for the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., who spoke on "Reader Interest in Pictures."

Ed Wergeles, chief photographer of Newsweek Magazine, and Allan Gould, New York, were scheduled to speak this afternoon.

"Readership is the payoff for anyone who works for a newspaper whether it be the editor, photographer or reporter," said Jones. "Every good newspaperman does his best to keep track of how his product is registering."

He divided the newspaper reading public into six groups and urged the 200 cameramen in his audience to make their pictures appeal to these fundamental human appetites. He also encouraged planning pictures to meet the appetites of both men and women rather than devote certain sections of the newspaper specifically to the two groups.

Joe Clark, one of the best known press photographers in the country, who addressed Friday sessions dressed in overalls and straw hat and barefoot, told the cameramen 'You dont have to go around chasing celebrities in order to get good newspaper and magazine pictures." He said that some of the best press pictures are to be found "right in your own back yard, among your own children, your neighbors and their children."

Horton Can't Quit Council Say WC, State, And Carolina

Day At WC Has But 400 In Afternoon

GREENSBORO, April 11 — WC girls blamed poor planning and lack of enthusiasm for a luke-warm afternoon session of Consolidated University Day, but tonight's social program was more active.

Despite the fact the women's dorms here sent invitations to dorms at UNC and State, the visiting turnout, numbering about 400, and resulting social activity, was low, though there was plenty of female companionship available.

An afternoon program consisting mostly of ping pong, skating, and bowling gave way to a more lively program at night with Linc Smith and his orchestra providing music for a dance in WC's plush new Elliot Hall Student Union. Previous to the dance, a talent show consisting of performers from the three schools packed in an attentive audience.

Chief attraction for the majority of visitors was the ultra-modern Student Union Building recently completed. UNC students remarked, "We need a duplicate copy at Carolina." The building has a huge ballroom, television room, several lounges, postoffice, and offices for most branches of student government.

Unable to attend the celebration, President Gordon Gray nevertheless sent a message to students, saying, "I extend greetings to all of you from the Woman's College, State College, and Chapel Hill, who have gathered together to take part in the activities of Consolidated University Day. Occasions of this kind will exemplify the spirit of consolidation.

"I regret that I cannot be with you, and I hope the day has been a happy one," he concluded.

The Consolidated University Student Council meeting went on mostly unnoticed by visiting students who seemed content to enjoy the warm April sunshine and the pert women students.

Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham of WC, in an interview, discussed some of the potentialities of the Consolidated Council. He thinks that students, as an organic part of the University, should also be available for policy-making on the consolidated level. He believes the council to be an important contributor to the cause of consolidation.

Noting that this year's council has not spent much time on positive projects, the Chancellor suggested that it study the proposal to have a student member of the Board of Trustees.



HAM HORTON
". . . doesn't exist"

WC President Says CUSC Exists Anyway

By Louis Kraar

GREENSBORO, April 11 — The Consolidated University Student Council decided today that it still exists and that President Ham Horton is still a member.

"I encourage this body to refuse to recognize Ham Horton's resignation," Bob Horne of State said. Then the three-school scuffle began.

Carolina's delegation, despite unusual make-up and much debate, went along with the other two schools when the vote was finally made. Carolina actually had three different groups — original CUSC members, four more appointed by the legislature, and President Horton's CU Day committee.

After a two-hour meeting in WC's brand-new Elliot Hall, a resolution was unanimously passed that Horton did not actually quit and couldn't do so unless he resigned as President.

The controversy arose last month when Jim Adams, Carolina's top man in CUSC, and President Horton quit the group. Things really got hot this week, though, when Horton said the three-school group doesn't exist because Carolina has dropped out.

"I don't intend to enter into Carolina politics," Trilby Boerner, WC student body president, said, "but I just want the executive committee to meet."

Miss Boerner said she was disturbed over Horton's attitude toward the group. "My understanding is that the CUSC is still a council. As for Ham, it's not our fault if he doesn't want to come," she remarked. The rest of the group agreed.

Ken Barton, who was chosen temporary chairman of Carolina's delegation at a front-lawn caucus, apologized for the situation at Carolina. "For the last two or three weeks," Barton declared, "we've been 'Ham-strung'."

Tom Sully, CUSC president and a UNC student, delivered a statement from Horton in which he apologized for not attending. "Horton recognizes this as a meeting of students from all three schools," Sully said.

Sully, who stated he was in an "unusual position," refused to recognize Horne's proposal about a half-dozen times.

The fifth time the proposal was made, Sully said, "You're going to have to force me against my will, and you'll have to push me."

"Well, I'll push you then," Miss Boerner answered, and she did until the motion was recognized.

Horne put his argument like this: "Horton can't resign, unless he wishes to resign first as president of the student body. It's something that just goes on and on."

State's Bill Hagler called the mixup a "political football at Carolina." Horne said that "Horton thought he was doing something real cute." Later he dubbed him "small minded."

Horton was expected to attend the dance and other activities last night. He did not appear for the CUSC meeting.

Woman's College spokesmen said that Horton started his efforts to break down the CUSC this fall. They termed this the reason for so little accomplished. The WC representatives pointed out that their criticism was not directed at Horton personally, but just at his actions in the CUSC.

WUNC Begins New Program Series Tonight

A revival of the old European custom of presenting public dress rehearsals of concerts by the Little Orchestra Society of New York City is to be utilized by student-operated station WUNC in a new program series this week, Mike Healy, program director, said yesterday.

Under the direction of Thomas Scherman, the orchestra will perform from the auditorium of Hunter College, New York, between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight. Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito" will be featured in the broadcast.

These concerts have reecntly been adapted to radio by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and are being carried over a nation-wide hookup.

Music critic David Randolph is featured with the orchestra to provide an illustrated commentary on the themes of the selections played.

"Bonjour Mesdames," a quarter hour of fashion and cuisine notes presided over by Marjorie Dunton and produced in Paris, holds the 7:45 p.m. spot on Monday night's schedule. Guest appearance tomorrow night will be put in by Jaques Heim, who will give the inside slant on Spring vogue.

A recording of humorist Ogden Nash's talk given last Tuesday to a University audience in Memorial Hall will be aired 9 p.m. Monday.

Lowest Since '46

University Enrollment Drops To 5,044 Mark

University enrollment for Spring quarter is 5,044, lowest in recent years, Central Records Office reports revealed yesterday.

This quarter's enrollment figure is the lowest since spring quarter of 1946 when 4,300 students were registered. The records indicate a drop of 174 students over last quarter's mark of 5,218.

General College leads all other schools of the University with 1684 students. Next, is the School of Arts and Sciences with 987 students. The report includes all schools.

Coed enrollment dropped to 835, a loss of 11 students over last quarter's 846 total.

There are 3,936 students from North Carolina and 1,062 from other states. Forty-six students come from foreign countries or U. S. possessions.

Enrollment for the schools follows:

	Winter	*Spring*
General College	1899	1684
Arts and Sciences	914	987
Business School	490	495
Education	254	258
Journalism	76	74
Graduate School	697	684
Law	177	173
Library Science	36	43
Medicine	166	165
Nursing	48	47
Dentistry	117	117
Pharmacy	213	211
Public Health	86	76
Social Work	45	30

In addition to the 684 students in Graduate School there are 60 graduate students in Public Health, 30 in Social Work and 12 in Library Science, bringing the total to 786.

Of the net total of 5,044 students, there are 591 men and 15 women using the GI Bill. In addition there are 436 male veterans and six female veterans not using the Bill. There are 3182 non-veteran males and 814 nonveteran females enrolled this quarter.



FIFTY-NINE YEAR OLD Ed Kibbe (above) has more blood in his veins than he can use. Because of an abnormally active bone marrow, Kibbe has to "donate" two pints each week to a Lorain, O., hospital. Every six weeks he has to go to Cleveland, O., where nurses use a five-foot pole and special radiation masks to hand him his "atomic cocktail," which is part of the treatment for his rare disease.—NEA Telephoto.

Expense Accounts

The Elections Board reminds all candidates in the Spring election their campaign expense accounts will be due Tuesday, April 14, the day before elections. The statements must be turned in to the board before 6 p.m. or the delinquent candidate will be fined $1.

A candidate will be disqualified for office if his expense account is not in within 24 hours after Tuesday, 6 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Trustees Go To School

Elecion of John W. Clark for another eight year term to the Board of Trustees is an indication of Clark's popularity in the State Legislature. Tha populari y doesn' extend to this campus. He received one of the highest votes of any of the new nominees in Thursday's balloting by the Joint House and Senate Committee.

Also returned to office was Victor Bryant of Durham, author of the Saturday class plan in the Executive Comittee.

Trustee Clark has been noticeably quiet this past year. Last year, he was the University's chief critic and almost a constant plague to students.

The 28 trustees whose election is almost insured, will be here in May to participate in a three day school session. Object of the course is to acquaint Trustees with the function and operation of the University. This educational program will go a long way in clearing up misinformed notions about UNC. It is another step in the direction of informing those who should know, but generally don't, what goes on here in Chapel Hill.

Recently, President Gordon Gray remarked that the first thing to do in handling the problem of interpreting the University to the State is to star a home. This is done on he student level through such agencies as the Consolidated University Student Council; on the faculty level, through this year's Faculty Conference, and now on the Trustee level, through the three day school period.

We are happy to hear that the Trustees are "going to school." We welcome them as fellow students. We are especially happy that Trustee Clark will have an opportunity to really find out about the University, close range.

How To Stay In College

Editor's Note; This came to us in the morning mail from the National Education Association Journal, October, 1948.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings a random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you are going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke, believe it or not.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do Math. in Psychology and Psychology in Math., match the books for size and collor.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

What's Happened to Jazz

What's Happened to Jazz is the provacative title of a December Mademoiselle article in which Russell Roth traces the strange turns Jazz has taken since it came in with the bloomer girl and her lineal descendant, the flapper. Not the least of these is the current interest of American Universities, their growing need for teachers of jazz—or at least the history of jazz. Roth cites the experimental courses of Professor Marshall Stearns of N. Y. U., the work of Herskovits and Waterman at Northwestern, and he says that the University of Minnesota is considering its inclusion in the American Studies curriculum.

He points out an irony in this situation — namely that the universities are showing their first serious interest in jazz when the living tradition of the music is at its lowest ebb. "It doesn't seem to be at first glance: there is more talk today, and intelligent talk," Roth says, "about New Orleans jazz than ever before; there are more young musicians apparently interested in tradi ional jazz han at any time since the twenties. But this only veils a very serious reality, one that in the past has usually meant the death of a music; the audience has been lost."

The Jarrards

Clara

The quotes from reviews used as blurbs for Lonnie Coleman's *Clara* (Bantam) say, "*Clara* is a superior performance," "Lonnie Coleman makes a powerful bid for literary importance," "A story with real flavor an excellent novel," "Race qualities rather than race prejudices," and "an honest book on a ticklish subject." Since one doesn't pay any attention to blurbs, I didn't think *Clara* was any different from other race novels. However, curiosity got the better of me and I read the book.

Clara is the story of a struggle between Carl Sayre's wife, Lillian, and Clara, his Negro servant and mistress. Clara is not intentionally a rival for Carl's love as Lillian thinks. Clara serves Carl in all his wishes. To him she is more than a physical companion. She is the one who holds his household together, tames his wife, and takes care of him during his drunken periods. Clara is the only person who understands him.

In Lillian Carl had hoped to find love and understanding. Instead, he finds a cold, frightened woman who is his wife in name only. The reader will feel some compassion for Lillian. She needs Clara as badly as Carl does. Gradually, Lillian realizes Clara's importance to the family.

The story is told by Lillian. It begins in a small town in Alabama in the year 1920. Lillian tells her story in sequences of important years. The last chapter takes place in 1950. The book is centered around Carl and Clara but the rest of Lillian's family is brought in. Aunt Aster provides comic relief. She is a butterfly collector. In her old age, when she's not getting enough attention, she puts on all of her clothes wrong side out and backwards. Some of her antics are side-splitting.

Mr. Coleman has recaptured the Southern dialect. Lillian's "sayings" are so real and typical that they are immediately accepted as authentic. Through Lillian, Mr. Coleman skillfully gives an insight into women's ways of thinking. I found myself becoming impatient with Lillian's ideas, but upon analyzing them I realized that many women think in the same fashion. She faced her problems honestly and worked toward a sensible solution. Clara was portrayed realistically. She is not the uneducated, licentious Negress so often described in race novels.

I recommend *Clara* for almost all readers. It may start a chain of thought that won't end with Southern problems.

There are several other novels I want to mention. *Low Company (Angels in Undress)* (Avon), a novel of the London underworld by Mark Benney, was highly praised by some critics. Richard Brooks has *The Producer* (Pocket book), about Hollywood. In William Barrett's *The Left Hand of God* (Pocket Book), Jim Carmody disguises himself as a Catholic priest and finds it hard to undisguise himself, David Dressler, in *Parole Chief* (Bantam), tells about his work with convicts. Francis Carco's *Perversity* (Avon), translated by Ford Madox Ford, pctures life "in the lower depths of Paris."

A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

If the Shoe Fits

Ron, old bean (Ron Levin to you readers), you have done me a great injustice. You have inferred many many grave things about my tastes, endocrine balance, and ability to enjoy life. I never thought that I would be accused of stodginess. I expected the letter I received from the Southern Regional Committee of the Communist Party and, as a matter of fact, I'm quite proud of it. I expected to have half the English Department all over my back. But to be accused of stodginess! That is sheer cruelty, and so unjustified. You just missed the whole idea.

In the first place, I didn't condemn anybody for wearing white bucks, going barefoot on senior day, going to movies, or playing poker. I condemn those who don't do much of anything else and who regard anyone who does as queer. I condemn the conformist and the provincial and the sheep-like spectres that haunt this campus.

Just for the record:

You're right on Marilyn Monroe; she's got a big bust-line, a symmetrical figure, pretty hair, and about as much sex appeal, in my opinion, as a billboard poster. And if she's an actress, I'm Satchel Paige. (Roger Willcoe will assure you that I'm not Satchel Paige.)

Jerry Lewis, to me, is funny the first time, and maybe the second time if you've had a lot of beer, and after that, nuts!

Dixieland is my favorite type of music, that is, Dixieland in the loose sense. I like Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong particularly, and when I hear Barney Bigard play Body and Soul it's all I can do to keep from crying.

I once drank twenty-seven cans of beer one afternoon and night and the only reason I don't do that anymore is because it came to a choice between eating and drinking, and after due consideration, I chose the former.

I am still interested in the opposite sex, though I will admit my interests are rather narrow. Last year I was completely snowed by a certain young damsel, and I went off and married her. To use one of your expressions, married life is "the greatest".

Though I had the misfortune of seeing *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* (which wasn't even close to the original), I don't go to movies much anymore. I'd rather save up the money and buy a bottle of gin.

With the exception of Joseph Conrad, my favorite writers are contemporary ones: Hemingway, Steinbeck, Monsarrat, and James Jones. As you probably know, I don't care much for Herman Melville or John Greenleaf Whittier.

Though my feet are size thirteen and a half, I plan to go barefoot on senior day.

Ron, old sport, now that the pique at identifying yourself a bit too closely with my first type has worn off, I would suggest that you go back and reread my column. Try reading it objectively one time. It is necessary that a psychoanalyst be objective, if nothing else.

"Yes, I'm Getting Quite A Charge Out Of It"



English Club

Foreign Languages

When the University sat down together to attempt a self-examination a month ago, many problems and purposes of higher education were stated for all to see. But one educational problem was apparently overlooked: how may this country become conscious of and proficient in foreign languages. Why should educated Americans know foreign languages? Here is part of an answer, quoted from the *Washington Post*, December 29, 1952:

"Until the first American trained especially for Indonesian duty was assigned to the Embassy in 1949, all translating was done by natives. To please their employers, they interpreted everything to sound rosy, pro-American. But when American area and language experts began to read Indonesian newspapers and attend sessions of the National Legislature, the Embassy learned that strong Communist-inspired anti-American feeling was sweeping the country. Now the Ambassador wants as many area and language men in Indonesia as he can get . . . but it will be years before this country is well supplied with them.

"State Department officials, at their most optimistic, estimate the department has only half the area and language experts which it considers a minimum need . . . Congress established the Foreign Service Institute in the department in 1940 to give general training to diplomats and then to educate some as area and language specialists . : . Only volunteers are given the area training . . . Not many volunteer for training on the area where they are most needed—Asla . . . The Institute has only one man in training as a Southeast Asia specialist —for Indonesia. The foreign service has only thirteen area specialists for India, Pakistan, Nepal and Ceylon. They speak no Hindustani, although there are at least thirteen other major languages in the area. . . .

"In the Moslem world the foreign service has only fifteen Arabic specialists, compared with an estimated need for forty-three. Only six are in training. Yet that is far better than it used to be. One career diplomat recalls that in 1946 the State Department did not have one officer who could read an Arabic newspaper . . . To find out what Islam was saying in its newspapers, the diplomats had to mail them home to the Library of Congress for translation.

"For Iran the foreign service has four language and area specialists and needs eight. None is in training. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, says that if this country had had more Irian specialists, or had listened to those that it had, the current crisis there might conceivably have been avoided. . . ."

Have the Administration and faculty heard this before?

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Pandarus

Herb Cohn

Review and Preview

Tomorrow night at 7:15 P.M. in Gerrard Hall the YMCA and the Hillel Foundation will sponsor "The Snake Pit", the fourth in a series of socially significant movies. The theme "Man Against Himself" will be the subject of the discussion following the movie with Dr. Harry S. Crane of the Clinical Psychology Department as leader.

Mary Jane Ward's powerful novel "The Snake Pit", is hardly one which Hollywood might have been expected to choose for transcription to the screen. For it puts forth fully and frankly the case of a young woman in a mental institution, wherein she proceeds through experiences not of a most pleasant nature. Yet Twentieth Century Fox and Darryl S. Zanuck saw the special merit in this book and brought it to the screen.

They approached this extraordinary job with a sense of responsibility to treat fairly a most delicate theme. They stuck rigidly to documented facts and showed the temptation to melodramatize insanity. The consequence is tha tthe picture is a true, illuminating presentation of the experience of a psychotic in an institution.

The most striking aspect of this picture is the forcefulness with which it makes us feel the dark confusion, distress and yearnings of a person mentally ill. It shows the idiosyncracies of "the sick" and draws them into a pattern which should expand and enlighten us.

Telling the poignant story of a young married woman who is slowly returned to sanity from a mental depth, it goes with her through the experiences of electro-shock treatment, narco synthesis, hydro therapy and the effect of living in a ward with the violently insane. And by the use of flashbacks of her earlier life, it gives a good Freudian explanation for her illness on which to base a cure.

The subject is dynamite and I advise that faint and susceptible people pass this one up. But it must be said that everyone of the roles, even down to the smallest bitparts of the ward patients, are excellently played.

In the chief role, Olivia de Havlland does a brilliant, heart-rending job as the central, guilt-ridden patient, and Leo Genn is remarkably fine as her shrewd, sympathic psychiatrist. Mark Stevens is gentle as her husband —a hard role to play—and Helen Craig gives a good, tough performance as a nurse who admires the doc.

"The Snake Pit" while frankly quite disturbing, and not recommended for the weak, is a mature drama on a pregnant theme. If you haven't seen it, be at Gerrard Hall tomorrow night. In addition to the movie, Dr. Dawson is a number one authority on the problem and his comments should be well worth hearing.

The Enchanted One

Oh, Infelix where are you? I have been seeking to find you, where you are sitting "in amazement at the complexities of the world with their bluntedness, plodding after the blonted goal". If I could find you, I would open my mind and soul to tell you of the great love and joyous heart which God has let me, and others, see "as the end result of all this labor" and how it "sparks" my life to go on and on mid toil and strife to receive even greater love and joy, and indeed peace of mind and heart.

"The joy of the Lord is your strength". To follow with words from Oswald Chambers, "My Utmost for His Highest"; "the only way to know the strength of God is to take the yoke of Christ upon us and to learn of Him. (Matt. XI:29) Christ asks us to take one end of the yoke—" my yoke is easy, get alongside Me and we will put together". When the darkness of dismay comes, endure until it is over, because out of it will come that following of Christ, the Son of God, which is an unspeakable joy.

The first thing to do in examining the power that dominates you is to take hold of the unwelcome fact that you are responsible for being thus dominated. If you are a slave to self and the world you live in, it is because at a point away back you yielded yourself. Likewise, if you are dominated by God it will be because you have yielded yourself to Him. I prefer to have God dominate my life because I know He is infinite in wisdom, power, and love, and that in my finite human weakness I need Him. Through dependence on Him and the surrendering of my will to Him, I obtain abundant joy and happiness in the world and eternal life in the life after death.

If you want to reach higher, out of the bounds of self and materials with their grotesque pressures, such as "when you go back to beating your head against the wall and all you are doing is bashing your brains and your heart out, thinking there is nothing else you can do", tell God you are ready to be dominated. Then let the consequences be what the may, you will find there are no real complaints, regardless of what God chooses. God puts you through the crisis in private, no one person can really help another. It is entirely between you and God. Externally the life may, for the time, be the same; the real difference is in will. You surrender your will to God and then He takes over, working His will through you.

After this complete surrender, there is nothing that oppresses or depresses, you realize that things cannot touch you as they used to do. This surrendering of will is an humbling experience, and so it must be i nthis process of putting away the "old man" (self way of life) and putting on the "new man" (God's way of life). God has taught us the way of humility and service to Him in the life of

(See ENCHANTED, Page 3)



Baseball, Track Squads Win Conference Bouts

Twelve New Track Marks Set; Lore Wins For Tar Heels

The Carolina track team, registering first places in 12 of the 14 events, defeated the VMI Keydets by the score of 92½ to 37½ yesterday on Fetzer Field. A total of 12 Carolina-VMI dual meet records were broken, 9 were smashed by Carolina and 3 by the Keydets.

Leading the Tar Heels was Jeff Newton, who scored wins in the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes and was the second highest scorer of the meet with a total of ten points.

The individual high scorer of the meet was Johnny Mapp of VMI who registered a first place in the 220 yard low hurdles, a second place in both the broad jump and the 100 yard dash. Mapp is also the holder of the Southern Conference indoor low hurdles championship.

Those breaking records for Carolina in the meet were Morris in the shot put and discus, Bell in the javelin throw, Jordan in the high jump, Newman in the 880 yard run, Barden in the two mile run, Beall in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Yarborough in the broad jump.

The Keydet record breakers were Mapp in the 220 yard low hurdles, Angle in the 440 yard run, and the VMI mile relay team of Jones, Shay, Svendson, and Angle.

Summaries:

One mile run—Osborne (UNC) time 4:36.8.

440 yard run—Angle (VMI) time 49.6.

100 yard dash—Newton (UNC) time 10:00.

220 yard dash—Newton (UNC) time 22.1.

880 yard run—Newman (UNC) time 1:59.4.

120 yard high hurdles — Beall (UNC) time 14.7.

High jump—Jordan (UNC) height 6 feet.

Two mile run—Barden (UNC) time 10:00.9.

220 yard low hurdles — Mapp (VMI) time 24.1.

Pole vault—Jordan (UNC) Duke (UNC) Yarborough (UNC) hegiht 12 feet (tie).

Shot put—Morris (UNC) distance 49 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin—Bell (UNC) distance 174 feet.

Discus — Morris (UNC) distance 140 feet, 4 inches.

Board jump—Yarborough (UNC) 22 feet, 4¾ inches.

One mile relay—VMI time 3:27.2.

Paced by the relief pitching of Bobby Lore and three hits by Ed Hooks, the Carolina baseball team came from behind to take a 5-3 victory over the Citadel.

Pazdan, who started for the Tar Heels, had a show of wildness in the first inning and walked in a run. Lore came on the mound after two were out with the bases full and walked in another run. However, from then on the Citadel team could not lay their bats on anything that he threw at them.

The Tar Heels scored two runs in the second inning on a triple, a single, and an error. They went in to the lead in their half of the third by scoring a run without collecting a hit. Single runs picked up in the seventh and ninth innings cinched the win for Carolina.

It was the second win for the Tar Heels on their road trip. They defeated South Carolina Friday.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Henning, 1b	3	1	1	13	1	1
Lloyd, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Dale, ss	2	1	1	3	4	0
Keller, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gravitte, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mottzinger, lf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Holt, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Williams, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, c	3	0	3	4	3	0
Pazdan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lore, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
	32	5	9	27	18	3

The Citadel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Denny, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Blanton, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Strange, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Allen, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rierson, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Morrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Long, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2
Newton	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	4	27	12	3

Carolina 021 000 101—5 9 3
Citadel 200 000 010—3 4 3

RBI—Dale, Gravitte, Holt, Hooks, Strange, Rierson Chapman; 2B—Gravitte, Dale, Williams; 3B—Holt, Walker; SB—Blanton, Allen; Sacrifices—Dale 2, Henning, Lloyd; DP—Long, Denny, and Strange; Allen and Morrell; Left on base—UNC 11, Citadel 7; Bases on balls—Chapman 3, Williams 3, Pazdan 4, Lore 1; Struck out—Chapman 2, Williams 3, Lore 4; Hits—Pazdan, 0 in ⅔; Lore 4 in 8⅓; Chapman, 2 in 2⅔; Williams, 5 in 6⅓; Hit by pitcher — Williams (Motzinger); Wild Pitch—Chapman, LP—Chapman, WP—Lore; Umpires—Henry, Stewart; Time: 2:35.



MIGHTY MITE BEN HOGAN is in trouble as he has to blast his way from a sand trap near the 18th green at the Augusta, Ga., National Golr Course. Hogan, a contender for the 1953 Masters' Ttournament title, pitched up for a two under par 70 and added a 69 Friday. Other contestants watching Hogan before a large gallery are Jimmy Demaret and Claude Harmon (right).—NEA Telephoto.

Neeters Blank Kalamazoo, For 13th Victory

The Carolina tennis team swept to its 13th consecutive win of the season Friday, blanking Kalamazoo College, 9-0, on the varsity courts.

Carolina won six singles and three doubles matches in straight sets.

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) over Moran, 6-3, 6-1; Bradford (UNC) over Devos, 6-0, 6-3; Browne (UNC) over Fowler, 6-3, 6-2; Payne (UNC) over Glasser, 8-6, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) over Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Kerdasha (UNC) over Wolfe, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Thompson and Bradford (UNC) over Devos and Moran 6-3, 6-2; Izlar and Kerdasha (UNC) over Fowler and Glasser, 7-5, 6-0; Gordon and Lynch (UNC) over Smith and Wolfe, 6-4, 6-4.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Chi Phi vs Delt Sig; Field 2, Phi Delt 2 vs Theta Chi; Field 3, Pi Kap Phi vs SAE 1; Field 4, Phi Kap Sig vs Delt Psi.

5:00—Field 1, SPE vs DKE 2; Field 2, TEP 2 vs Phi Gam 2; Field 3, Mangum vs Alexander; Field 4, Sig Nu 3 vs Pi Lamb.

Tomorrow's Tennis

4:00—ATO vs Chi Psi 2.

5:00—PiKA vs Pi Kap Phi.

Tomorrow's Horsheshoes

7:00—Phi Delt 1 vs SPE 3; Beta 1 vs AK Psi.

7:40—Kap Sig 1 vs Phi Gam 2; Sig Nu 3 vs SAE 2.

8:20—Phi Gam 1 vs SPE 1; Zetes 2 vs DKE 1.

Entries for both the organization and open play tournaments close tomorrow afternoon.

'The Mobility of the American Working Force" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor A. J. Jaffe of Columbia University tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 2 of Carroll Hall.

UNC Golfers Play Virginia Away Monday

Carolina's undefeated golf team makes its first trip from home tomorrow, playing the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Already the Tar Heels have won five matches, all of them with the home course advantage, and they will probably be favored to win their sixth tomorrow. Last year Carolina won over Virginia easily at the Finley golf course.

Making the trip with Coach Chuck Erickson will be Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Bill Thornton, Jim Ferree, Bill Ford, John Frazier, and George Mountcastle.

Black has been the pacer in the past four matches and seems to have hit a winning stride. His only round over par was in the first match against The Citadel when he had a 73. He had a 74 in the 36 hole match with Ohio and Notre Dame but a 69 on the second 18 gave him a one-under total.

The team will return tomorrow night after the match. The next home match will be with N. C. State here this Saturday.

BREAKFAST
Served
ALL DAY
At
The Air Conditioned
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
It's Cool Inside

When You're Looking For A Friend New Or Old The Intimate Bookshop Is The Best Place To Look
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

WE ANNOUNCE
Tops In Suspense!
The Southern Premiere of "COUNT THE HOURS"
Starring
McDonald Carey — Teresa Wright
THE KIND OF PICTURE THE TRADE LIKES TO REFER TO AS A SLEEPER
T-O-D-A-Y — MONDAY
Varsity

—Enchanted—

(Continued from Page 2)

Christ, His Son.

Infelix, I entreat you to think on these matters, and pray that you too may come to know the unspeakable joy of being one with Christ in whom God has His way. "Seek and ye shall find, ask and it shall be added unto you."

I am hoping to hear for you again Infelix, and others who would call themselves Infelix (unhappy) whether publicly or in correspondence via the editor.

Doreathea Dixus, Evangelisticus Felix

Watch the Ads For Details on the
THE DALE FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB
Glen Lennox

INTERESTED IN
CRITICISM?

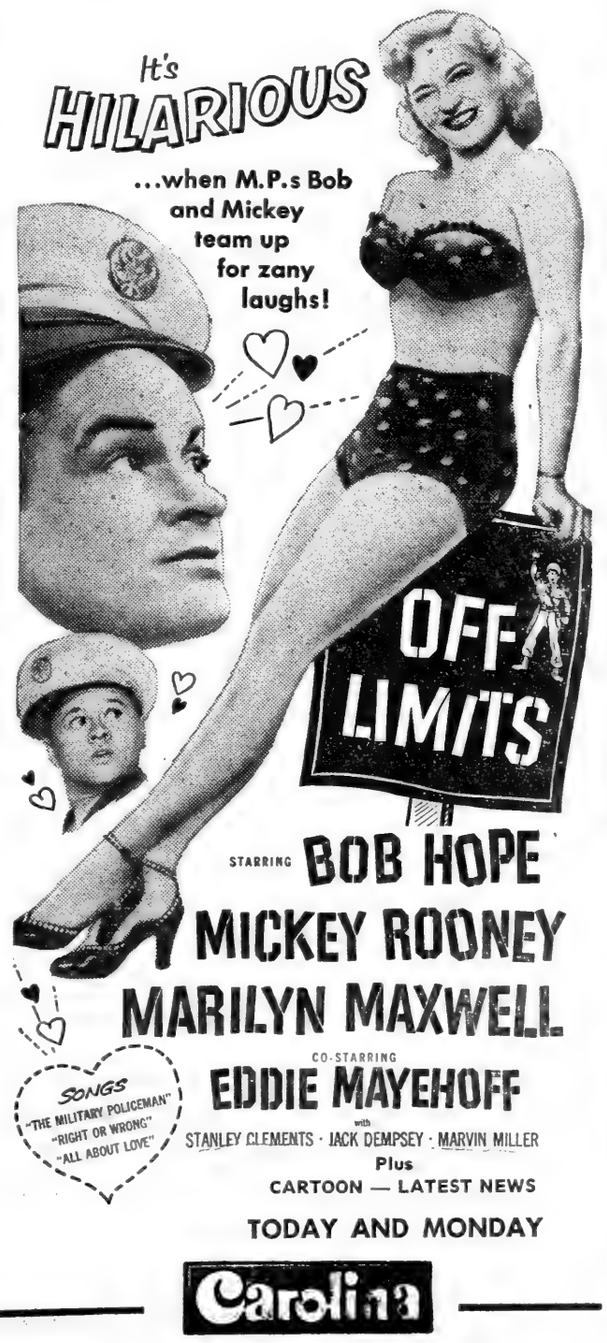
Critics and Criticism, edited with an introduction by R. S. Crane. The twenty essays here collected set forth the views of the Chicago school. $6.00

The Writer in America, by Van Wyck Brooks. The credo of a profound writer. Attempts to segregate the productive from the sterile forces in the contemporary literary scene. $3.00

AND A BARGAIN
Great Novelists and their Novels by W. Somerset Maugham. His vote for the greatest novels, supported by urbane and delightful essays. Was $3.00 Our Special $1.25

There's an exciting discovery for you in

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings







A GALA HOMECOMING FELL FLAT when France's Communist leader returned to that country after 30 months in Moscow where he was suposed to have been cured of a heart ailment. Maurice Thorez, accompanied by his wife, Julie Marie Vermeersch, stepped from his train at St. Quentin, France, limping painfully, and with one side apparently paralyzed. He went immediately to Paris and into hiding at his secret headquarters.—NEA Telephoto.



Sun rise - and all's well

SKY AND SEA ARE CALM. But alert American Navy men stand at the ready as the sun rises over the Korean coast. It is their responsibility to protect not only the troops on the shore but you far away at home.

The job these men are doing is a constant and continuing job of maintaining America's military strength. The job you are doing at home is equally important and equally constant—that of maintaining our country's economic strength. You *are* doing it, you know, if you are investing regularly in United States Savings Bonds.

For it is only when you have financial security that your country is economically strong.

Are you one of the 43 million good, thrifty Americans who invest in Bonds *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan?

You decide just how much you want to save . . . as little as 25c a week or as much as you like . . . and each payday the amount is automatically saved out of your paycheck and put into interest-earning United States Savings Bonds. You'll be amazed—and thrilled—at how fast your savings grow! So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

Here's how E Bonds

now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Savings Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to *3 brand new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1 Now every Series E Bond you get begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.

2 *Every Series E Bond you own* can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date.

3 All maturing E Bonds automatically earn interest at the *new, higher* rate (average 3% compounded semiannually) for 10 more years.

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity

invest in U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

The Daily Tar Heel

What Goes On Here

Bible Study Group

The Bible study group of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Y with Dr. Bernard Boyd leading the discussion.

French Play Tryouts

Tryouts for a French play to be given near the end of May will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater.

Inter-Dorm Council

The Inter-Dorm Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Alumni Building. Officers and chairmen of the IDC Dance Committee are reminded the deadline for turning in sponsors' pictures is then.

Jaffe Talks Tomorrow

Prof. A. J. Jaffe, Columbia University, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 in room 2 of Carroll Hall to the N. C. chapter of the American Statistical Association. His subject will be "The Mobility of the American Working Force."

Poll Tenders

There will be a poll tenders meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Election rules and procedures will be explained.

Two Missing Boxes

The Elections Board is missing two ballot boxes. If information concrening them is available, contact The Daily Tar Heel, 9-3361.

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus station WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Learning in Later Years.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—Little Orchestra Society Concerts.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Tomorrow's schedule for WUNC.

7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Bonjour Mesdames.
8—University of Chicago Roundtable.
8:30—Drama of Poetry.
9—To be announced.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Statistics Colloquium

S. N. Roy will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall to a statistics colloquium. His topic will be "Simultaneous Confidence Interval Estimation II. Applications to Multicariate Analysis."

CPU On TV

The Carolina Political Union will present a program on federal world government today at 1 p.m. on WFMY-TV in Greensboro. On the program will be Fred Crawford, Tommy Sumner, Pebley Barrow, Joel Fleishman nad Bob Pace.

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian

Following a supper meeting tonight at 6 o'clock, the Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will have its third lecture in a series on "The History of the Church." Dr. Thomas A. Schaffer of Duke Divinity School will speak on "Pope Gregory the Great."

Supper and lecture will be held in the Institute of Pharmacy Building on Church and Rosemary Streets.

Jewish

Rabbi Efraim M. Rosensweig, director of the UNC Hillel Foundation, and the Rev. Maurice Kidder, minister of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family of Glen Lennox, will present a program called "The Minister and the Rabbi" each Sunday afternoon at 4:20 on local station WCHL.

The 15 minute program will deal with the interests and backgrounds of Christianity and Judaism, their kinship, their differences and their common outlook on moral problems.

Catholic

The Newman Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 on second floor Lenoir Hall. The discussion will be a continuation of "Catholic Courtship and Marriage." Mass is heard at 8 and 9 a.m. each Sunday in Gerrard Hall and confessions are one half hour before mass.

Unitarian

The Rev. Charles Reinhardt, Universalis minister, Clinton, will address the Unitarian Fellowship in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8:30 on "John Brown and America's Crusaders." Prof. Raymond Adams of the University will conduct the service.

Episcopal

The schedule for services today at the Chapel of the Cross: 8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m.—Canterbury Club with the Rev. Robert Insko, rector of St. Stephen's Church, of Erwin, as guest speaker; 8 p.m.—Evening prayer with a brief address.



WITH A
Westinghouse
Livelyaire® FAN

Here's a real bargain in summer cooling

- Handsome modern styling.
- Streamlined for super air flow.
- Powerful Westinghouse motor.
- No radio or TV interference.
- Adjustable for wall mounting.

ONLY 17.25

. . . of course, it's electric!

BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse

Take it from me

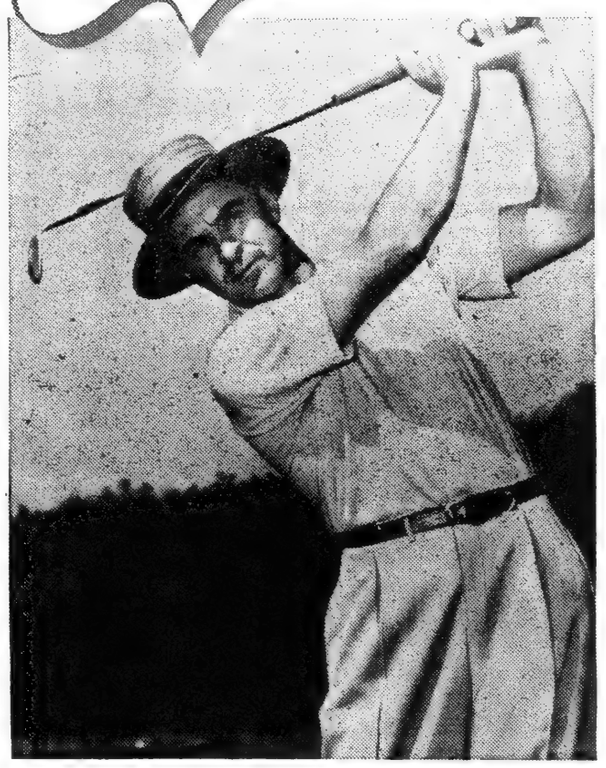
PALM BEACH*

are the Smartest, Coolest

SLACKS

I've Ever Worn!

says SAM SNEAD, Winner 1952 Palm Beach Golf Championship



Bills Mailed Home

"Comfort and color variety are the two things a golfer wants most in slacks," says Slamming Sammy. "You've just got to keep cool when the that's why Palm Beach slacks are a 'must' with pressure's on," agrees Lloyd Mangrum. "And so many of my 'pro' friends," adds Jimmy Demaret.

That's also why cool, washable Palm Beach slacks are preferred by so many men everywhere. They hold their shape and crease, last a long, long time . . . and for colors, you just name them . . . we've got them because Palm Beach are the most colorful slacks in all America.

$10.95

Palm Beach®
WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY

*Reg. T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc. Mohair, rayon, acetate and 5% nylon, in most styles.



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

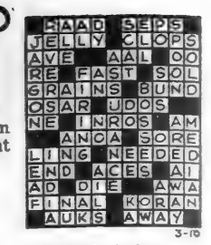
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

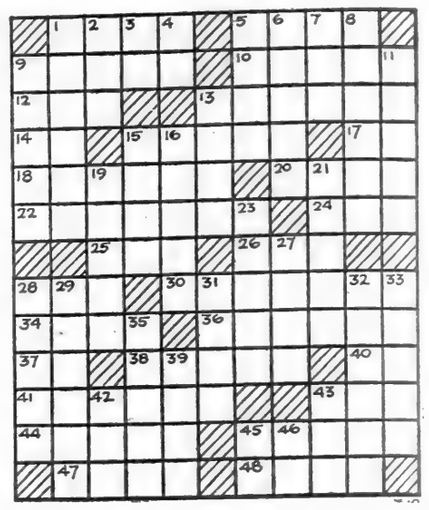
1. Head cook
5. Fellow
9. Beach
10. Firm
12. Striking success
13. Dawn (Class. Myth.)
14. All correct (abbr.)
15. Minister's house
17. Land-measure
18. To have recourse for use
20. Location
22. Cleared the bottom of
24. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
25. Sign of the zodiac
26. Property (L.)
28. Indian of a Mayan tribe (Mex.)
30. A gymnasium apparatus
34. Macaws (Braz.)
36. Unrolled
37. Music note
38. American Indian's tent
40. Nickel (sym.)
41. Rub gently
43. Humor
44. Hoist
45. Incites
47. Hastened
48. A son of Adam

DOWN

1. A tight necklace (colloq.)
2. In what manner
3. Erbium (sym.)
4. Iron (sym.)
5. The shank (anat.)
6. Employs
7. Past
8. A high-seas robber
9. A weapon
11. Ventures
13. Poker stake
15. A way
16. Cant
19. City in Alabama
21. Norwegian playwright
23. Arrange, as folds
27. Fencing sword
28. Bog
29. Rugged mountain crests
31. Thick cord
32. Culmination
33. Prepares for publication
35. Cooking range
39. Fleeced out
42. Knock
43. Damp
45. Roman pound
46. Exist



Yesterday's Answer





Uncle Sam made the Bonds you own an even better bargain!

Now Your Maturing Series E Bonds Can Earn Interest 10 Years More at 3%!

PRESENT TREASURY REGULATIONS make it possible for you to collect a return of as much as 80% on the Series E Savings Bonds you already own!

For now those Bonds which you invested in 10 years ago can go right on earning interest for ten more years without your doing a thing about it! That is true not only of the Bonds which you have held for ten years, but any other Series E Bonds which you have invested in in the meantime. And any Series E Bonds which you obtain now will also enjoy the extended earning period. They will start earning interest sooner and mature earlier, too, paying 3%, compounded semiannually.

The Bond you got for $18.75 can now pay you $33.67 . . . a $37.50 Bond will be worth $67.34 . . . and so on.

Invest regularly in Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Ask your pay office to save as little as 25c a week for you, or as much as you are able.

If you can save just $5 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have $1,367.90 . . . in 9 years and 8 months, you'll have $2,850.70 . . . and in 19 years and 8 months, $6,872.45!

So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or start the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—invest in 3% Series H

If you want a good, sound investment which pays you your interest by check every six months, ask at your bank about United States Government Series H Bonds. Series H is a new current income Bond available in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Matures in 9 years and 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased at any bank, annual limit $20,000.

Now even better!

Invest more in Savings Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

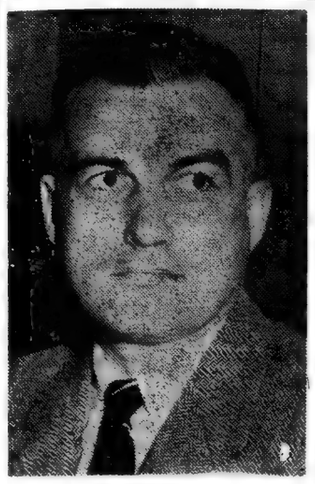
U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild today. Yesterday's high 65, low 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITICS
Election propaganda on page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 128 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953 — FOUR PAGES TODAY



C. M. SHAFFER, assistant to the Chancellor in the field of development, will address the Men's Faculty Club today at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Shaffer will talk about his work.

Educators Say Grants Neglect The Humanities

ATLANTIC CITY, April 13—(Special)—American colleges and universities, with the aid of Federal grants, are placing too much emphasis on scientific research at the expense of the liberal arts and humanities, Roman Catholic educators declared here recently.

This statement was made at the 15th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association.

A panel of Catholic college men said that the humanities are needed more than ever to educate men and women who can better understand the present ideological conflict.

Dr. Robert J. Slavin, president of Providence College, said, "The money available for scientific research should not tempt us to neglect the humanities." Then he added, "We will prostitute the aims of higher education if we change our curriculum to get Government money."

CAMPUS SEEN

Pungent odor of wild onions as campus grass cutters go about their duties.

Episcopal Rector David Yates twisting ankle and splashing Sunday morning clergy suit as he steps in large rain puddle.

Four housemothers gathered in downtown drug store booth discussing diet.

State Assembly To Hear UNC Request Today

RALEIGH, April 13—(Special)—The University at Chapel Hill and the Division of Health Affairs' request for $1,001,000 in permanent improvements bonds was reported out of the House Finance Committee Thursday "without prejudice," indicating it has a good chance of getting through the Legislature as it stands.

It will be considered tomorrow (Tuesday) at noon.

The bill (HB 941) totals $13,500,000 to be raised by the floating of state bonds for the state's educational institutions. The Finance Committee usually reports out bills "favorably" or "unfavorably." The "without prejudice" label in this instance may be result of some appropriations wariness brought on by the Commissioner of Revenue's predirtion that state taxes will provide nearly $7,000,000 less in revenue this year and the next biennium than the figure estimated by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Major items in the University at Chapel Hill's request are $500,000 for the Institute of Government and smaller amounts for repairs to dormitories and renovation of class buildings.

Trustee Says So

Student As Trustee Is Seen Soon

One of the University's top Trustees yesterday said he believed that a student member from all three branches of the Consolidated University could be allowed to sit in on Executive Committee meetings. The students would not have a vote.

Ex-Lt. Gov. Frank W. Taylor, a UNC Trustee and now Gov. Umstead's legislative liaison counsel, said the idea to have students represented on the board and the Executive Committee would not require action by the General Assembly. The assembly does, however, nominate the regular Trustees.

The idea of student representation on the board and its executive unit was advanced by the Student Party as one of its platform planks. The platform called for a "member" of the two bodies but SP officials have modified this to be a "representative" since a "membership" would take legislative action.

Taylor invited students to put forth the proposal at the Executive Committee's next meeting this May. He said the only sort of formal action which would be required would be a vote of the committee. The board would have to take the same sort of action for the representatives to be officially recognized as such.

Now students present their views by one of three methds. They can be represented by Consolidated President Gray who has several times expressed his willingness and availability; they can have their case brought by a Trustee, or they can be extended privileges of the floor as Student President Ham Horton was in the Saturday class fight.

Under the Student Party proposal, the student representatives on the board and its committee would be the presidents of the respective student bodies. In the event the stndent Trustee plan is accepted, the representatives probably would be the presidents, as the SP has suggested.

SP Candidates Miller, Myers Outline Views

Ken Myers, SP candidate for Senior Class president, and Baxter Miller, SP candidate for vice president of the stduent body, made a statement yesterday.

Myers said: "For many years now class officers have been considered as mere stepping stones to higher political plums. Needless to say it should not be that way. . . .

"The president of the senior class has obligations to: 1. work in coordination with other class officers to effectively plan social functions; 2. plan the senior dance and other affairs. 3. make the speech at graduation; 4. represent the Senior Class in conferences."

Myers has been president of the Debate Council, clerk of the Men's Honor Council, a member of the Interfaith Council and an officer in his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Regarding the vice president's duties as speaker of the Legislature, Miller said:

"I shall impress upon each legislator, that as an elected representative, it is his duty to express the opinion of these who elected him, thus making the legislature a more accurate voice of students will.

I shall ,needless to day, be fair, giving each representative an equal opportunity to express himself. On controversial issues I shall lend my full support to all efforts directed toward keeping you informed about legislative action."

Concerning attendance at legislative sessions, Miller said, "The UP legislators,in apparent conformance with the 'wreck student government' attitude of President Ham Horton have compiled a miserable absentee record, with 35 UP absences thus far in this session."

Burton To Speak At Phi Ceremony

Thomas C. Burton, president of the Burton Institute for Adult Education, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the Phi Assembly inaugural ceremony.

Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce the speaker. Burton, a member of World Federalists, will speak on "Threats to American Freedom." The ceremonies tonight will be held in Phi Hall.

The Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh, will deliver the invocation.

Officers-elect of the Phi are Robert Pace, speaker; Don Angel, speaker pro tem; Sydney Shuford, clerk; Dale Ryon, sgt. at arms; Frederic Crawford, critic; Donald Sherry, parliamentarian and Lewis Brumfield, treasurer.



THOMAS C. BURTON

Opening Today At 2

50 One-Acts Feature Drama Festival Here

Like to see Menotti's opera "The Medium" for four cents?

Tickets for 50 one act plays go on sale today in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theatre at $2 each, and are good for five days of plays at the Carolina Dramatic Association Spring Drama Festival which starts this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets for individual sessions will also be available in the Green Room throughout the festival, at 35 cents.

Activities of the festival will be recorded by CBS-TV for use in a half hour study of UNC contributions to state drama, which will also include shots of the Forest Theatre production of "Lysistrate" in May, and three summer outdoor dramas.

Today's program: 2 p.m.: Three plays by county high schools. Scenes from "Rip Van Winkle," presented by Fuquay Springs High School, Vivian Burton, direstor. "New School of Wives." by John Kirkpatrick. Presented by Balls Creek High School, Newton, Mrs. W. D. Isenhower, director. "Release," by Chloris Merne Heyl, presented by Wake Forest High School, Thomas H. Johnson, director.

(See DRAMA, page 3)

Nation To View UNC's Face On CBS-TV College Series

The University is one of 21 American universities to be featured in a series of educational programs to be televised by the CBS network beginning next September.

The series of programs will be presented weekly and will dramatize higher education's scientific and cultural contributions to individual and national welfare.

Attending the New York conference at which the announcement was made were Chancellor John W. Harrelson, N. C. State College; Dr. William S. Wells, chairman of the faculty at Chapel Hill and a number of presidents and other executives of the participating institutions.

Dr. Wells, in explaining the purpose of the program, said "The University program series, as planned by CBS television, gives all indications of strongly developing public interest in American colleges and universities. At the University of North Carolina we are delighted to have a part in the series.

"One reason we are confidently going into educational television is that the Department of Dramatic Art has already shown it can highlight the purpose of many functions of the University. Not that the members of the Department plan to compete with 'Studio One,' but they are enthusiastic about the study of drama as part of liberal education.

"They have been almost unbelievably successful in encouraging young writers. For example, the novelists Thomas Wolfe, Noel Houston and Betty Smith all studied in the department. Their many former students, now successful teachers, business men, lawyers and physician, a well as playwrights, actors, and producers witness the breadth of education it has helped to provide."

Roy Lockwood, who will produce the program, said the approach in developing each university's story will be "to attempt to give a documentary feeling of what the university is like; to present the spirit of each university; to explore fully one particular activity of the university that it does outstandingly well, or that is unique to that university."

Campus Talent Being Sought For GI Show

The campus Red Cross unit will continue its program of camp shows during the Spring Quarter with a show at Service Club No. 2, Fort Bragg Sunday night.

The group is scheduled to leave from Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a rehearsal for all students interested in performing in this show Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Previous shows to Fort Bragg service clubs and to Red Cross hospitals have featured well known student talent. Some of those taking part have been Herb Dowd, campus hillbilly from Charlotte; Mardi Boyle, tap dancer from Al-

(See TALENT, page 3)

Fisk In Tenn.

Phi Betes Recognize Negro U

NASHVILLE, Tenn, April 13—(Special)—Fisk University, outstanding Negro college here, has become the first Negro institution of higher learning in the country to be awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The Atlanta Constitution said in an editorial Friday, "We applaud the decision" of national Phi Beta Kappa to open its door to Negro scholars.

The editorial continued, "Scholarship is not restricted to any race or nationality of peoples and to deny the rewards of superior effort to any American citizen is not in keeping with basic principles of our democracy and educational processes.

"Fisk University and many other fine Negro colleges in the South are performing great and growing services to their race, to their states and to the nation. These services are helping to point the way to the solution of many pressing social and political problems that have plagued us these many years.

"Since membership in the organization is an accepted national scholastic standards meet Phi Beta measurement of suptrior scholarship, all Negro Colleges whose Kappa requirements should be permitted chapters to encourage greater effort by students and to offer the latter a reward for effort," The Constitution concluded.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday — The first of more than 600 sick and wounded Korean war prisoners of the Commhnists today were scheduled to start down the long road back to home and freedom from Red prison camps. They were to be loaded aboard red-draped ambulances and trucks at Chonman, near the Yalu River, for a jolting, four day 200-mile trip down bomb-crated highways to Kaesong near this truce conference site. On Monday, April 20, the first of the Allied prisoners will be formally exchanged and will pass through Panmunjom's symbolic "Freedom Gate."

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower warned in his first major address since his inauguration that the western hemisphere cannot achieve security in "splendid isolation.". Speaking before the Pan American Union Sunday, he said "the widest oceans offer no sure defense" against "the forces threatening this continent." He did not once refer to communism or to Russia.

★

SILER CITY—Fire, engine trouble and bad weather were blamed yesterday for the crash of a twin-engined Marine TBM torpedo-bomber near here Sunday night which killed five of the seven men aboard.

SP Alters Stand; Favors CAA Fee, Pat On Gym Levy

Student Party Says Referendum To Give Answer To Question

We're for whatever the students want, Student Party leaders said yesterday.

(See story in right hand column)

"Our plank (on the fees) was introduced in an effort to save students money which we felt wasn't right for students to pay in the first place," Gordon Forrester, SP treasurer candidate, said.

"We proposed a referendum in Legislature," Forester continued, "and from the results of that referendum, we shall determine which will be abolished and which should be kept."

"If strong student opinion favors keeping compulsory fees to CAA, they will be kept," added Forester. "So far, all we've been able to find out is that students are against compulsory gym fees."

Forester cited the ticket mixup at the State-Carolina game as one of the reasons for originally including abolition of compulsory CAA fees in the SP platform.

Lew Southern, chairman of the SP, said that "the whole thing depends upon the state assuming its duty."

"We think the state should absorb the loss of income to Woollen Gym which would result from putting on voluntary basis. If state doesn't want to do it, we don't feel like putting it off on the freshmen and sophomores," Southern said.

Position Gets Shift After Investigation Of Student Reaction

The Student Party yesterday altered its stand on the question of abolishment of the compulsory fee of $10 a year to the Carolina Athletic Association.

The party's position remained unchanged on the $10 a quarter fee to Woollen Gym itself.

This gym fee is for physical education privileges while the CAA payment is for membership in that organization. CAA membership entitles students to admission to UNC athletic events.

Originally the SP wanted to abolish the compulsory payment of both the CAA and the Woollen Gym fees. As of yesterday, the party stated it believes the CAA fee should remain as it is, "unless we can find strong student sentiment favoring a change."

Party leaders said this revision came about as a result of investigations of student opinion, whirh, according to the SP, favors keeping the $3.33 quarterly fee.

SP's change was presented to the students in a mimeographed sheet distributed over the rampus yesterday. The sheet said about the CAA fee:

"Since the $3.33 CAA fee (for varsity athletic events) was voted upon favorably by the student body several years ago and since

(See SP, page 4)

Patseavouras, Fountain Give Cheering Plans

The head cheerleader candidates, chosen by a special board, presented their platforms yesterday.

Fountain, who says he's "a cheerin' fool for a cheerin' school," presented his platform for head cheerleader.

Jim, who cites three years cheering experience, promised to instigate a campaign for more school spirit and to boost interest and responsiveness of student body.

Specifically, Fountain outlined his plans for "energetic and enthusiastic cheerleaders, new yells with spark and rhythm, all yells properly limited and spark and rhythm, all yells properly limited and spaced between plays and during time outs, with cooperation of CAA purchase new uniforms of a different color pattern for girls and boys, choose new cheerleaders on ability and radiating personalities, sponsor a gigantic homecoming."

Fountain, who was head cheerleader at New Hanover High School in Wilmington, also advocates larger and louder pep-rallies to include torch-light parades and band stand and bon-fire rallies.

Louie Patseavouras, who's for "a mighty might for the blue and white," presented his platform for headcheerleader yesterday.

(See PATSEAVOURAS, page 3)

Twenty Groups To Participate In UC Carnival

Twenty organizations—13 fraternities, five sororities and two dormitories—will participate in the University Club Carnival to be held Friday night from 7 until 11 o'clock on Navy Field.

The event will include carnival attractions ranging from miniature golf to strip tease. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the variety of games to be played. The winner of Theta Chi's ugly man contest will be announced at 10:45 and the trophy will be presented. Judges for this contest will be Ray Jeffries, assistant to Dean of Students and two members of the University Club.

Proceeds will go to the sponsoring organizations. They include PiKA, TEP, ATO, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, SAE, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Lamba Chi Alpha, SPE, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Tri Delt Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, KD and and Everett and McIver Dorms.

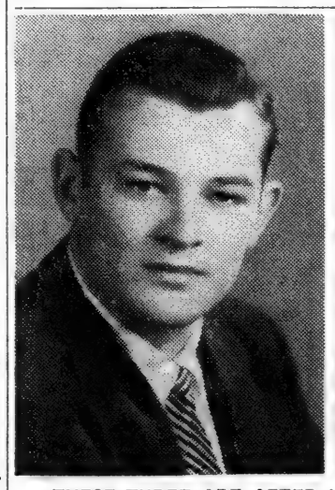
YMCA Begins Series Tonight

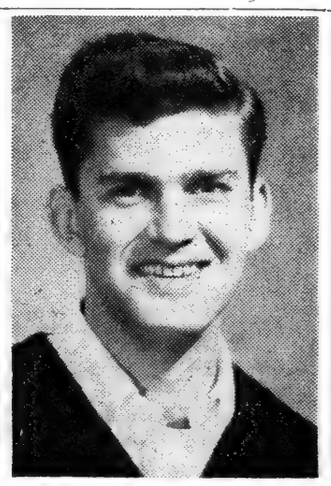
The YMCA will hold the first in a series of membership meetings tonight at 7:30 in the Cabinet room of the Y.

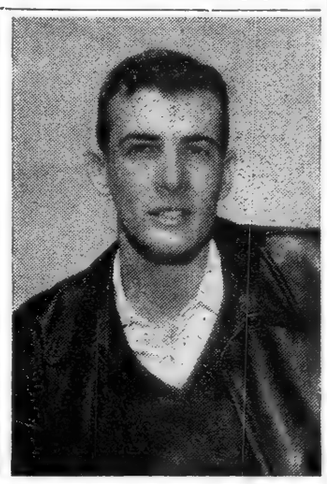
This is the first meeting following the Planning conference held at Camp New Hope last weekend. Purpose of the series is to continue the program planning and organizing of the YMCA for next year.

Four program commissions are being organized. These programs, to which students may relate themselves as active members, are Christian faith and Heritage commission, Personal and Campus Life commission, Effective Citizenship and Social Responsibility commission and World Relatedness rommission.

In addition, there are several administrative groups being formed. The nature and function of these groups will be explained at the meeting tonight.







THESE THREE ARE AFTER jobs in tomorrow's election. They are Baxter Miller (left), SP vice-presidential candidate; Jim Fountain (center) one of two non-partisan candidates for cheerleader, and Ken Myers (right) SP candidate for Senior Class president.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Do All Get Benefits?

In a column appearing elsewhere on this page, Gene Shaw, points to The Daily Tar Heel and the Student Entertainment Commitee as two agencies to which all students pay funds, yet to which not all students enjoy or participate.
all students enjoy or participate.

Columnist Shaw's reasoning is faulty, we believe mainly because of the problem of numbers. The Student Entertainment can't possibly bring top-notch entertainers for all the students to enjoy the program. There just isn't enough room in Memorial Hall. We have recommended a voluntary program as the best way for all students to enjoy the program.

As for The Daily Tar Heel, there is no way of actually finding out what per cent of students read this paper. Recently, however, two Daily Tar Heel reporters took an on the spot survey of Daily Tar Heel readership, covering at least fifty students. Not one said they didn't read the paper. Because of difficulties at the printshop, during the Fall Quarter we were unable to get out the paper a number of times. Since then, however we have been able to get the paper to the students almost without exception, though there have been days when the paper was unavoidably late.

If The Daily Tar Heel were put on a subscription basis, we expect that money would be made, that students wouldn't enjoy it as much as hey now do, nor would they have a voice in the election of the edior.

No Support

The Daily Tar Heel reiterates its stand on support of candidates. That stand is no support. In an editorial called "Strictly Policy" appearing on Wednesday, February 18, 1953 almost a month ago, we stated flatly, "The Daily Tar Heel will voice itself on general issues rather than specific candidates."

We also reiterate for the benefit of those unbelievers on campus that publication of Jerry Cook's "Do Not Disturb" poster doesn't mean that we endorse Cook. The poster was printed as a matter of public interest. Previously, we have said that such a poster, urging politicians to not knock on doors, or interrupt students, is bad politics, for Cook and everyone else running. The knock on the door around election time is about the only way students can meet future student government leaders. The dormitory electioneering per the person-to-person campaign is nowadays almost an essential.

State Technician

The Wisdom Of Women

A Carolina Coed had been conveyed to Chapel Hill by a Stateman who didn't object to treading on the hallowed ground. As the bright young thing disappeared into her dormitory she displayed an almost fierce and unrelenting pride in her Alma Mater by saying, "I can forgive you for going to State, but I can't forgive you for liking it."

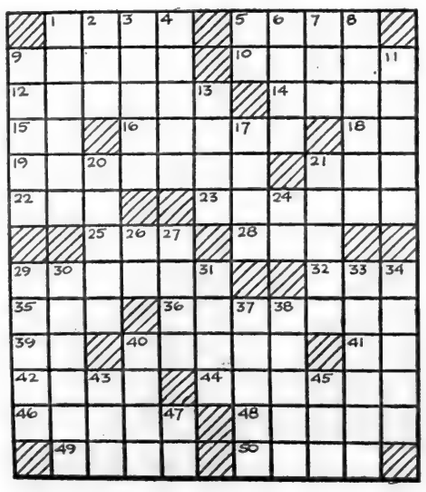
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Costly
5. Exclamation of sorrow
9. Canal boat
10. Sharpened, as a razor
12. Lyrical compositions
14. A size of type
15. Close to
16. Musical instruments
18. Biblical city
19. Graver
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. East-northeast (abbr.)
23. Flinched
25. Take supper
28. Habitual drunkard
29. Marked with holes
32. Guido's highest note
35. Type measures
36. Settled
39. Jewish month
40. Thong
41. Public notice
42. American Indian
44. Place side by side
46. Throws
48. Senior
49. Lampreys
50. Observes

DOWN
1. City (Ohio)
2. Blunder
3. Nimble
4. Happen again
5. Exclamation
6. Cuts off the tops
7. Keel-billed cuckoo
8. Safe
9. Bored by life
11. Ventured
13. Boil slowly
17. Goddess of discord (Gr. myth.)
20. Defeats
21. Musical composition for eight
24. Negative reply
26. Guido's lowest note
27. To throw missiles
29. A fruit
30. To stain
31. Girl's name
33. Lets
34. Viper
37. Cloaks
38. A fruit
40. Vend
43. Before
45. Poem
47. Steamship (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



UP

'Ridiculous'

After reading various articles appearing in The Daily Tar Heel concerning the payment of athletic fees, the arguments for the abolishment of the fee to me seems entirely ridiculous. Why don't these petty politicians work for something attainable and let the administrative work and worry to the departments of the university.

One of the strongest arguments presented against this fee is that a large number of students do not use Woollen Gym. Well, I may point out that a probably larger number of students have never used the medical facilities of this university. Yet whether the students realize it or not part of their tuition and fees go toward the health services provided. The best medical attention possible is there for the students. So is the case at Woollen Gym. The building and facilities are there for all the students.

Let us move on to the Student Entertainment. All of the students do not take advantage of the big names brought to this campus by all of the students' money. Should we charge each student $5.00 to attend one of these programs, or should all the students share the expense. I think it is handled pretty well under the present system. This expense does not put a financial burden on a few, but is divided very lightly among all students.

As another illustration, I would like to mention The Daily Tar Heel. All of the students are paying for the Tar Heel. Yet if put on a voluntary basis, I doubt very seriously if The Tar Heel could continue to function because of lack of funds. When I was a member of the Student Legislature in 1949-50, some $20,000 of the students' fees were appropriated and earmarked for The Daily Tar Heel. Even at that, there have been many days that students did not receive their copy of The Daily Tar Heel. Woollen Gymnasium is available for all students to use 7 days per week—not five, nor four.

Woollen Gym is not only used for athletic contests, but is there primarily for the education of the students. All parts of our educational system and program are necessary. Don't try to handicap one important phase of education, just because a few of the students are unable to find time to use the physical education facilities. I seriously doubt the argument that some students don't have time to use the facilities of the gym. Take for instance the medical students and the law students. Both of these organizations always rank high on the list of dormitory intramurals. And if anyone needs to use time for study, these are the boys.

It would be almost impossible to make a check on those students failing to pay the fee, yet still able to use the gym facilities. It would not be difficult for the student to use his own equipment and dress in his room, and still walk in the gym. The Physical Education Department and the Athletic Association do not want to bar anyone from enjoying the use of the gym, or any other facilities of the department. Some of the other facilities which I may mention are the indoor and outdoor swimming pools, the intramural field, the baseball and track fields, and the tennis courts and golf course. Yet, the programs cannot be maintained by pulling money from trees.

If all of the students share the expense, no one is hurt financially. But if all of the expense is going to be the responsibility of the physical education majors and the students in required physical education, then a lot of people are going to get hurt.

In order to criticize the use of funds at Woollen Gym, it seems to me that it is necessary to present figures. The word "many" does not specify number, percentage of students, or whether it is just Mr. Penegar and a few of his friends who do not utilize the facilities of the gym. I will conclude by asking Mr. Penegar to conduct a reliable survey and present figures of how "many" students never use the gym. Students have the responsibility of supporting the facilities which they have the right to use. Don't disregard responsibility because you don't take advantage of your rights.

"And Now, Mates, We Head For Land"



One World Or None

Today, April 8, I attended an organizational meeting to establish a Student Chapter of the United World Federalists at Carolina. Only three persons, including myself, attended. I was rather shocked and very much ashamed that there was such small a turn out. It seemed to indicate a great lack of interest by the students of this university in projects to bring about world peace.

All of us have heard the arguments against a world organization. All of us have at one time, I hope, asked ourselves questions about world government. Some of us have gone into the problem and tried to dig out some answers to basic questions about it. I should like to share the answers to four questions that I have asked myself with others.

The first question that is asked is: is a limited form of world government necessary? In the course of the last generation we have had to fight two world wars; a third one is now threatening to engulf us. With the new weapons that science has been able to provide us with, and the lack of any defense against these weapons, the waging of war by any nation today means suicide. This includes us. If, however, there is world law to make the waging of war impossible then we need have no fear. The catch is that there can be no world law without world government to make, interpret, and enforce it. The answer is yes, there is a need for limited world government.

Will a superior military force supported by the "A" and the "H" bomb protect us? No. We would probably find ourselves in the hands of a dictatorship if we continue trying to win an armament race that will lead only to war. If Russia has the "A" bomb and guided missiles then she is just as well off as we are. We might win a war against Russia militarily, but our cities, towns, and many millions of people would be destroyed. World government is the best defense against the "A" and the "H" bombs.

In a recent talk that was given on this campus the biggest objection to world government, by those who have not checked into it, was brought out. Will the United States have to give up any of her sovereignty? In order to be a sovereign a state, or a person, must be able to decide their own destinies. We, the people of the earth, do not have the ability to say whether or not we will have a third world war. The Kremlin exercises that decision. By the establishment of world law, we will be able to command our own destiny . . . where we do not now.

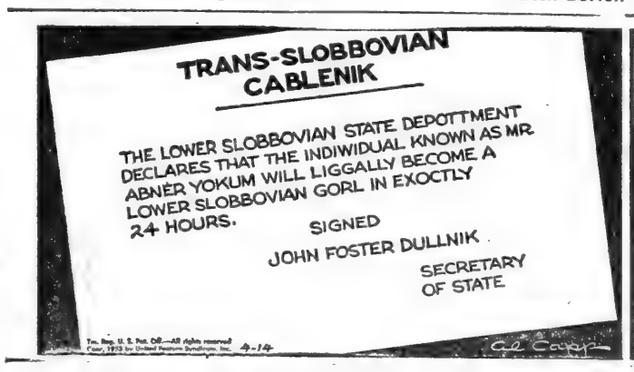
Each nation in the world will have to give up the right to wage war. Since it is a right of sovereignty to wage war, we will be giving up that much of our sovereignty.

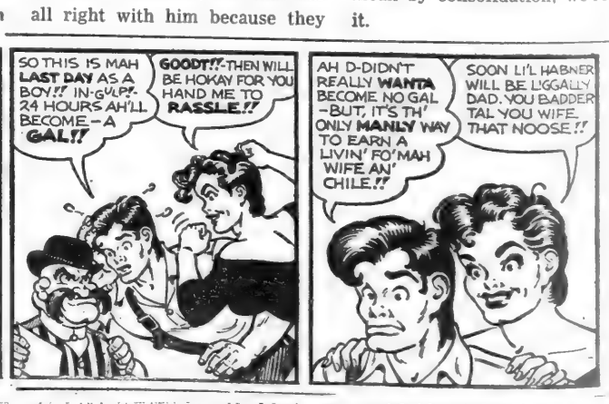
The fourth, and probably the most important question is: is there anything that would prevent a world government from becoming dictatorial? A world government would have power only to prevent war; second, a system of balanced representation in a world legislature. A Bill of Rights would keep the power of the countries in their own hands. No power would be able to turn a world into a world dictatorship.

Most of us who are in this university today have either had, or are facing, a term of military service. War has come to mean a vastly personal thing to us all. The veterans have fought the war of yesterday. The war of tomorrow is up to us to fight. I do not think that anybody would call us cowards if we sought to end the dreadful threat of war for us and for our children. The world is weary of war. We are weary of hearing of it. Let us, the citizens of tomorrows world, try and stop it.

With the machines of destruction becoming larger and more terrible we stand at the crossroads of destiny. The issue is clear one world or none?

Dick Burton







SP

Common Sense

During the past few weeks much has been said about the existing compulsory gym fees. We would like to clear up a few misconceptions which have arisen, and also point out the practicality of a voluntary set-up.

We believe that the payment of a compulsory gym fee is a complete denial of the basic democratic principles of this liberal state-supported institution. The support of a University department, deemed a necessary part of our education, is the specific responsibility of the taxpayers of the state, and not of the individual students of this University.

It is the state's responsibility, not the students', to pay for the construction, maintenance, janitors' and secretaries' salaries and all other expenses incurred in the upkeep of Woollen Gymnasium.

The opponents of a voluntary system have cited as an example the situation regarding the University Infirmary and the University Library. We pay fees covering the usage of these facilities, they argue, regardless of whether or not everyone uses them.

But here's the catch: The fees we pay to the Infirmary and the Library amount to only $2 each. Two bucks a quarter is a small amount to pay for the medical insurance which the University provides for us, and the $2 Library fee is way out of proportion to the thirty dollars a year we are compelled to pay for gym maintenance, which is not our responsibility in the first place.

Some students fear that they would have to pay more under a voluntary system, since other students would stop paying entirely. We must recognize that this is a highly complex problem that cannot be solved without a great deal of work. We do not propose to abolish the present system until a better program is worked out, whereby assuring every student that he will not have to pay the deficit incurred in a voluntary system.

The basic problem is that each student is now paying too much money for value received, and this is the problem which we are pledged to solve. If students indicate that they are opposed to the compulsory student fee in the forthcoming referendum, and the facts are presented to the Trustees suggesting a voluntary program, we believe that a system to save the individual student money can be worked out.

Gordon Forester
Ken Myers

Louis Kraar

Party Line

GREENSBORO — Carolina students got sold on consolidation here as they danced, bowled, politiced and admired the plush, new Woman's College student union.

Officially called Consolidated University Day, the three-school blowout actually brought WC, State and Carolina together Saturday for a mass social event.

Elliott Hall, WC's ultra-modern student union, has all the assets of a luxurious country club, except the bar and slot machines. The ball room is so spacious it makes the Taj Mahal look like the Rathskellar. The building is trimmed in back with a long balcony. An unusual shaped pool sits in the center of a patio below the balcony.

We sat out on the patio, looking at the hundreds of couples through the ballroom's picture windows and wondered when Carolina would get such a place.

The day started at noon when Carolina's confused delegation to a three school student council arrived. Campus politics had thrown the thing into a legal knot, and it looked like tough going for Tom Sully, head of the big student council and a Carolina man.

Ham Horton, who quit the group for a number of reasons, sent a committee. The original delegation came, and some extras tacked on by the student Legislature also showed up. Sully had to decide which was the official group from the Hill.

Finally after an enjoyable buffet lunch, Sully met with all three species of Carolina representatives on the front lawn. He said he'd recognize all but the committee sent by Horton. Manning Muntzing, a leading member of Horton's committee, said that was all right with him because they had only been appointed to take care of the nonpolitical doings of the day.

The student council meeting was long. The gathering was held in a new room never used before, and from the length of the meeting, it appeared that no one else would ever be able to use it.

The result of all the politicing was that Horton is still considered a member. The group said that as long as he's president, he's a member. Horton says differently. Since he wasn't there, though, he sent a message to let them know.

From the lack of attendance at the beginning of the evening, it looked like the social affair wasn't going to click. But by eight, when the schools were putting on skits, the place was packed.

Carolina put on a racy version of "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue." The sexy dance number provoked sighs from Woman Collegers and the most applause of the evening. WC did a number of song and dance routines, while technical minded State didn't enter the show.

We bumped into Ham Horton at the skits. He told us that he had been in Greensboro all day at a Moravian Church meeting, that he was enjoying the skits, that he was glad to see us, and that he was sorry he couldn't have been there earlier.

The dance started a little late, and by this time the crowd had expanded even more. Couples covered the dance floor, balcony, patio and practically everywhere else you could think of. Everyone was getting to know their brother and sister schools, and we only met one fellow from Duke.

Mr. Gray if this is what you mean by consolidation, we're for it.

Nine Swamps Davidson; Golfers Take Sixth

Pazdan Goes Route In 18-5 Win; Golf Team Whips Virginia, 26-4

Thornton Shoots 76 On Saturated Course

By Biff Roberts

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13—Carolina's golfers sloshed over the Farmington Country Club course in a whipping wind today, losing only one match to defeat the University of Virginia for their sixth straight win, 26-4.

It rained all morning, and the course was saturated, keeping the score high. Low medalist for Carolina was Bill Thornton with 76, with Bill Williamson and Bob Black followed him at 79.

Besides the six man field, a singles match between George Mountcastle and Virginia's Landon was played, with the Tar Heel winning, 3-0.

Black (UNC) defeated Evans, 3-0; Williamson (UNC) defeated Eversman, 3-0; Black and Williamson defeated Evers and Eversman, 3-0.

Thornton (UNC) defeated Wells, 2-1; Ferree (UNC) defeated Esckilsen, 3-0; Thornton and Ferree defeated Wells and Esckilsen, 3-0.

Fay (Va.) defeated Ford, 2½-½; Frazier (UNC) defeated Rogers, 3-0; Ford and Frazier defeated Fay and Rogers, 2½-½.

Mountcastle (UNC) defeated Landon, 3-0.

Tar Heels Hit Four Home Runs In Game

DAVIDSON, April 13 (Special)—Carolina's baseball team collected 20 hits off two Davidson pitchers including four home runs to swamp the Cats, 18-5.

Joe Pazdan went the distance, shutting Davidson out for five innings after allowing a run in the first.

Catcher Will Frye and third baseman Bob Williams got three hits apeice for Carolina, Williams collecting two doubles and a homer.

—Patseavouras—

(Continued from page 1)

Patseavouras, a junior from Rocky Mount, said he wants to bring out the spirit with short, snappy, original yells.

He advocated well-planned, pep rallies, selection of the squad equally on basis of ability and personality, a bi-partisan selection group consisting of head cheerleaders from Duke, State, Carolina for out of town games, caravans and Wake Forest, better tickets for games on other campuses and a well integrated, cooperative squad.

"I think a year of college experience has given me the insight to see the problems that a head cheerleader must face. And it is through this experience, that I plan to carry out my platform,"

—Drama—

(Continued from page 1)

At 7:30 p.m.: Four plays by city high schools: "Indian Summer," by Betty Brydon Beecher. Presented by Reidsville High School, Bob Grogan, director. "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. Presented by Fayetteville Senior High School, Sara K. Jordan, director. "Andante," by Wesley Coutts. Presented by Walter M. Williams High School, Burlington, Julian C. Burroughs, director. "Don't Feed the Animals," by Bob Wellington. Presented by Chapel Hill High School, John Bonitz Jr., director.

—Talent—

(Continued from page 1)

ton, Ill.; Dan Swaim and Dewey Chappel, jazz artists from Winston-Salem; Tish House, vocalist from Beaufort; Bill Collins, pianist from Chapel Hill; Fritz Pelone, vocalist from Charlotte and Nancy Green, comedienne from Chapel Hill.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWCA.

Lacrosse Team Gets First Win, 6-3, Against Massachusetts In The Rain

AMHERST, Mass., April 13—(Special)—Carolina's lacrosse team scored its first victory of the season today in a driving rainstorm, defeating the University of Massachusetts, 6-3.

Jack Cole scored three goals to lead the Tar Heels on a field soggy with mud. Carolina and Massachusetts meet again tomorrow.

Mass.	*Pos.*	*UNC*
Monaghen	g	Floyd
Spencer	d	Trimble
Jennison	d	Styron
Shores	d	Stokes
White	m	Ernst
Mellor	m	Cole
Marsh	m	Barclay
Yesair	a	Dawes
Moffitt	a	Harrall
Huber	a	Pillsbury

Scoring — Carolina: Cole (3), Ernst, Barclay, Dawes. Massachusetts: Smith, Yesair, Marsh.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, SAE-2 vs PiKA; Field 2, AK Psi vs Sig Nu-2; Field 3. ATO vs Phi Gam-1; Field 4, Kap Sig vs Pi Lamb.

5:00—Field 1, Med Sch-2 vs Med Sch-4; Field 2, KA vs Phi Kap Sig; Field 3, Lewis vs Alexander; Field 4; Mangum vs Aycock.

Today's Water Polo

7:00—Sig Nu vs Chi Psi.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Sig Chi-4 vs Sig Nu-2; SAE-1 vs Sig Nu-4.

7:40—DKE-2 vs Sig Chi-1; Kap Sig-2 vs Phi Kap Sig.

8.20—Delt Psi vs Sig Chi-2; Pi Kap Phi-1 vs DU-2.

Co-Rec. Night

Woollen Gym will be open from seven until nine tonight for co-recreation in badminton, ping pong and volley ball.

Monogram Members

Monogram Club members are urged to pick up tickets to the Blue-White game at the Woollen Gym ticket office for advance sale. All new winter sports lettermen are also asked to sell tickets. These new lettermen are invited to attend the Monogram Club meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Alumnae

There will be a meeting of St. Mary's School and Junior College alumnae Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish House. Dr. Richard G. Stone, president of St. Mary's, will be guest speaker.

THE _____ ROOM
of the Ranch House
Invites You
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
NIGHTS
Couples only—Dancing—Cover
75c per couple

NEW STORE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

INTERESTED IN
CHAPEL HILL
?

Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The warm and nostalgic story of a turn of the century childhood in Chapel Hill. **$3.75**

The Campus of the First State University—a treasury of information and anecdote about Chapel Hill's University and it's Campus, by Archibald Henderson. _____**$5.00**

AND A BARGAIN

Memories of an OldTime Tarheel—by Kemp Plummer Battle. A delightful half-century of North Carolina life, from the 1830's to the '80's, by a former President of the University Published at $3.00
Our Special $1.00

IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO BROWSE IN
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

A TONIC FOR SPRING FEVER

Perk up these fine Spring afternoons and evenings, by driving out for a snack at Dairyland Farms. You'll enjoy our delicious ice cream specialties —



TEMPTING, LARGE
DE LUXE
ICE CREAM SODAS



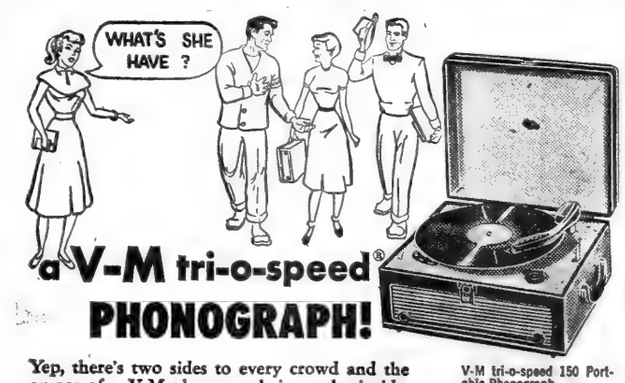
DELICIOUS FRESHLY MADE SANDWICHES
Premium Ice Cream Made In Our Own Plant
Available in 20 different flavors

Dairyland Farms
GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER
"The Most Beautiful Dairy Bar in the South"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOHN FORD
BEST DIRECTOR
Also BEST COLOR AWARD
HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
THE QUIET MAN
Color by Technicolor
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD
with WARD BOND · VICTOR McLAGLEN · MILDRED NATWICK · FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT · From the Story by MAURICE WALSH
Produced by MERIAN C. COOPER · an ARGOSY PRODUCTION
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Varsity
COMING THURSDAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND!
DANNY KAYE
It's a fun-and-music sensation!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
UP IN ARMS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
DINAH SHORE · DANA ANDREWS
and the GOLDWYN GIRLS · Directed by Elliot Nugent
Associate Producer Don Hartman-Original Screen Play by Don Hartman, Allen Boretz and Robert Pirosh
Re-released thru RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
TODAY ONLY
Carolina

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO · HIWAY 54
Tonight & Wednesday
Betty HUTTON
Top Hat Musical Hit!
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with RALPH MEEKER



a V-M tri-o-speed® PHONOGRAPH!

Yep, there's two sides to every crowd and the owner of a V-M phonograph is on the inside, every time! Everybody likes V-M's life-like sound reproduction from records of any size, any speed. The floating tone arm with newest type two-needle "turn-about" cartridge and the beautifully styled wood-grain mahogany leatherette case on easy-to-carry V-M portable, win lots of praise too. See the entire V-M line, prices start at $29.50. V-M Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.

*Slightly higher in the West.

V-M tri-o-speed 150 Portable Phonograph. Three-speed electric, manual change, best quality 4" x 6" speaker. $49.95*

V-M 45 Spindle accessory $2.95

V-M tri-o-matic 985 Portable Phonograph. Has Siesta Switchand Lazy-Lite. Full automatic record changer mechanism. $79.95*

EYE, TRY, BUY a V-M PHONOGRAPH!
SEE YOUR V-M DEALER TODAY



Anyone here named "Cannonball" Frobisher?

BASES FULL. Fat part of the opposition batting order coming up. The manager needs a new pitcher—fast!

So he did what most everybody does in an emergency—reached for the telephone. It connects bull pen and dugout. "Cannonball" was elected to put out the fire.

Ever wonder why people place so much faith in telephones in time of emergency? It's because they know it is dependable—a real friend.

This dependability is a tribute to the men and women of the Bell System. They are forever working on new ideas or improving old ones to give the nation the best telephone service in the world.

The interesting and rewarding work they do could be yours as well. Your Placement Officer will be happy to give you details about the many opportunities for employment in the Bell System.

Bell Telephone System

JUST RECEIVED
THE NEAT LOOK
MEN'S WHITE
KNIT TIES
Choose the latest style for your new spring wardrobe. White is the "neat" color. White rayon knits especially priced at only
$1.50
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble?
Square dancing's rugged . . .
better tune up now and then
with refreshing Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Poll Tenders

There will be a meeting for all poll tenders in Gerrard Hall tonight at 7 o'clock. The Elections Board must explain the various forms of ballots and the procedure of voting.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an important meeting in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock. Projects and Spring rushing are on the agenda.

WELCOME DRAMA FESTIVAL!!

Stop in for your free map of the campus.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

ON SALE

Modern Wing Chair ..... $59.

2 Foam-rubber Lounge Chairs ..... $75. & $80.

Modern Armless Lounge ..... $55.

Sofa ..... $190.

Cabinets and bookshelves in ivory-finished solid oak

LAMPS ..... CHINA

PACE

GLEN LENNOX

The Rights of Man...

THIS SUMMER

In our choice of merchandise we are more exacting, more insistent, more demanding than any of our customers could possibly be. We know the original from the attempted copy...we differentiate sharply between quality and quackery.

That is why, when it comes to men's Refreshable summer clothes, we seek the preference of the Haspel label.

The Haspel label is our assurance...and yours...of superlative practicality in light weight, coolness, comfort and fine-fitting attributes, as well as dependable fabric excellence. It is our guarantee...and yours...that the suit is a product of the foremost specialists in the field.

We know it is our right...and we believe it is your right that in making your Refreshable summer wardrobe selections...

Haspel REFRESHABLE® CLOTHES

Be sure it's Haspel

EXCLUSIVELY OURS

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Blind Pianist Will Perform Here Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall the SUAB will sponsor George Bennette, a blind pianist, for its first concert of the Spring Quarter. This concert will consist of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Sciabin, Von Weber and Ravel.

Bennette is a native of Greensboro. He was a soloist for the North Carolina Symphony while still in high school. He attended the North Carolina State School for the Blind and later Oberlin College in Ohio where he received his Bachelor of Music Degree in June 1951.

In August 1952 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from UNC with a major in music. He is now attending the Jilliard School of Music in New York City.

Bennette has performed concerts in Ohio and North Carolina, having given a violin recital here in July of 1952.

Tar Heels & Toes

Tar Heels & Toes square and folk dance club meets today from 5 til 6:30 in the Women's Gym. Plans will be made for the club's part in the Durham Centennial celebration.



"He always makes such a production of putting in the Angostura*."

ANGOSTURA® AROMATIC BITTERS MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Nothing's quite so wonderful as a Manhattan made with Angostura—unless possibly it's the magic things Angostura does for soups and sauces.*

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED 8B

PART TIME WAITER: PASTRY girl. Apply in person at Danziger's. (chg 1x1)



WUNC

Tonight's radio schedule:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Vistas of Israel.
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies.
8:00—The People Act.
8:30—Opera.
10:00—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Young Methodists

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will have a picnic and cabin party tonight. Meet at the church at 6:30.

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Elections will be held at 7 o'clock at which time all members of Pi Delta Phi are requested to be present.

Expense Accounts

Campaign expense accounts from all candidates are due tonight at 6 o'clock. A fine of $1 will be levied on late accounts. Candidates who fail to get their tabs in by tomorrow at 6 p.m. will be disqualified from office.

JUST RECEIVED

Newest Note in Men's Fashions . . .



A SPORT VEST

- SOLIDS
- CHECKS
- STRIPES
- REVERSIBLE

from $4.95

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

—SP—

(Continued from page 1)

there are many benefits derived through the payment of this fee which would not otherwise be available, your Student Party believes that the $3.33 fee should remain as it is unless we can find strong student sentiment favoring a change."

The original SP platform, which is introduced by a pledge "to devote unceasing effort toward the fulfillment of the following goals," lists as its first "goal" the following:

"You are now forced to pay $10 for gym fees and $3.33 to the Carolina Athletic Association per quarter. It is impossible for the majority of students to benefit fully from this money. We, therefore, propose to establish a plan for the voluntary payment of these fees."

Watch the Ads For Details on the THE DALE FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB Glen Lennox



WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL AT CAROLINA AND WIN THESE BIG PRIZES

★ AFTER SIX WHITE DINNER JACKET AND FORMAL TROUSERS

★ CUMMERBUND AND TIE FORMAL-PAK

★ AFTER SIX DRESS SHIRT

RONSON ADONIS POCKET LIGHTER

KAYWOODIE WHITE BRIAR FORMAL PIPE

"TOP HAT" TOILETRIES BY CHARBERT

Plus a chance at Mr. Formal U.S.A. and the big national prize. Including a $500 Defense Bond . . . a full week in Hollywood, all expenses paid . . . Hollywood screen test by Alex Gottlieb Productions . . . plus others.

TOWN & CAMPUS THE SPORT SHOP

Jake Froelich & John Baldridge Beta House 6071



TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Varsity



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness* . . . pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and warmer with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHISKEY
Drink and responsibility go together, according to the editors. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 129 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

POLITICKING ENDS, CAMPUS VOTE IS TODAY

Here's Where You May Ballot Today

Here is where students cast their votes today: Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Dorm District I: Cobb Dormitory; VOTE at center section of Cobb.

Dorm District II: Aycock, Lewis, Everett, Graham and Stacy: VOTE at Lewis and Stacy.

Dorm District III: Alexander, Connor and Winston: VOTE at Alexander.

Dorm District IV: Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin; VOTE at Mangum or Gerrard Hall.

Dorm District V: Steele, Old East, Old West, B.V.P., Whitehead and all other University-owned residence halls; VOTE at Gerrard Hall.

Town Women: All women students not living in University-owned buildings; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or in Graham Memorial.

Dorm Women: All women's dorms; VOTE at Graham Memorial or Alderman Hall.

Town Men I: Southern Section south of Cameron Ave. extended; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men II: Rectangle bounded by west Cameron South Columbia, West Franklin and Mill Road; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men III: All other men students; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

'Snake Pit'-Type Pictures Are Valuable But Dangerous—Crane

Aided by Oscar-winning Olivia de Havilland in the "Snake Pit," Psychological Consultant Harry W. Crane Monday night discussed the causes and cures of mental illnesses.

Dr. Crane, of the University Psychology Department, led a discussion at the conclusion of the movie, shown free to an audience which nearly filled downstairs Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Crane evidently chafed a bit as the group laughed during some of the pathetic scenes in the picture and he took advantage of a lull during reel changing to reprimand his audience. "There is no humor in the situation . . . these are tragic situations and cause sorrow for a great many people."

"Snake Pit" is the story of Virginia Cunningham (Miss de Havilland) who because of childhood frustrations and a teenage tragedy has a mental breakdown and loses her memory. The movie traces her case from beginning to finish.

Films such as "Snake Pit" which portray mental institutions are "valuable but also dangerous," the speaker said. The value, Dr. Crane said, lies in the spotlighting of reforms needed within the institutions. While the danger, he continued, is the vision which remains in the minds of people who might need mental attention.

Dr. Crane termed the "most interesting and most important" the film's "sequence of occurrence, starting in childhood, which terminates in mental illness." According to Dr. Crane, psychoses "nearly always start in childhood." It would be a help "if parents could understand . . . that they can't always decide for children . . . sometimes it's the whims of the parents and the decision is not based on a knowledge of the child."

The speaker recommended two books to his audience. One was Dr. E. A. Strecker's "Their Mother's Sons" which shows the effect of parents on children. "The Mind that Found Itself" by Clifford Beers is the autobiography of a man in an institution written after his release.

"Snake Pit" is one of a series of movie-lectures sponsored this school year by the Hillel Foundation and the YMCA. The next show is "Treasure of Sierra Madre" with the late Walter Huston. It will be shown May 5 in Gerrard.—RN.

Philip Morris' Johnny

Johnny, of Philip Morris fame, will be in the Y this morning from 10 until 11 o'clock, and in Lenoir Hall at noon. He is currently touring the colleges as a Philip Morris representative. Yesterday he visited Woman's College in Greensboro.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM — United Nations officers expressed concern yesterday for the health of sick and disabled Allied war prisoners now riding toward freedom. Light rain fell along the 200-mile long "freedom road" from Chonma on the Yalu River to Panmunjom and more bad weather was predicted for last night.

★

SEATTLE — A Miami Airlines plane with 25 persons aboard disappeared over the towering Cascade Mountains early yesterday. A Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman said the twin engined red and white DC-3 carried 22 military passengers and a crew of three. A fleet of 13 Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian planes searched a 1,500 square mile area in the rugged mountains where the "clouds were sitting right down on the peaks."

★

RALEIGH—The Senate yesterday completed legislative action on a proposed amendment to the State Constitution to keep a single county from having more than one senator. The Senate passed the amendment, which already had been approved by the House, by a 36-8 vote. It now must be submitted to the people for approval in the next general election.

Fire Violators Make Promise

The Town Board of Aldermen heard a promise Monday night from fraternities and sororities that all fire escape construction bids would be completed by Friday.

The board agreed to go along with the houses even though the 90 day time limit for correcting hazards was up on April 5. P. L. Burch, building inspector, said, "If we can get all the bids accepted and approved by the end of this week, we will have made a good step."

Burch will make a report to the board on April 27. He said he did not see a lack of bona fide effort on the part of the houses to get the work done.

Some Changes Will Be Voted On In Election

There may be some changes made by students today as they consider two constitutional amendments.

One of the suggested changes is for electing Publication Board members in two shifts instead of all during the Spring election. The other is for setting up a new major student government officer, a coordinator for the National Student Association affairs.

These amendments were passed in the Student Legislature last February. In order to be tacked on to the constitution they must be approved by two thirds of the voters.

The Publications Board is the publishing and financial policy forming agency for The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack. The board is made up of two faculty members appointed by the chancellor, four student members elected by the student body and one member elected by the Student Legislature.

The amendment, proposed by Tom McDonald, would keep editors in chiefs and business managers of the publications from being voting members of the board. It also provides that two of the student members shall be elected in the fall and the other two in the Spring.

The National Student Association is made up of colleges throughout the country. It is a sounding board for student opinion nationally, an exchange group for ideas on student government and sponsor of various scholarships and student tours.

At present the head of the nation wide group is appointed by the president of the student body. The amendment calls for this post to be filled by the students in Spring elections.

Student Head Of Law School Asks Revision

Wallace Ashley president of the Law School Association, yesterday called for a program in the Law School here that would "end the conflict for student interest."

In a Presidential Memo column in the Tar Heel Barrister, UNC Law School Association publication, Ashley said "one organization would mean one program."

He pointed out that without the legal fraternities, expense to the law student would be less. "One thousand dollars which students invest in legal fraternities this year will go to that mysterious unknow 'national' by way of initiation fees."

"The writer (Ashley) is willing to assume for purposes of this discourse that the fraternities at present are rendering substantial service to the student body" he said. "It is the probability that similar service can be had through a larger, more inclusive organization that raises the doubts of their necessity."

Ashley quoted one student as saying "It's nice to have them (legal fraternities) for those people who would like to go a particular fraternity."

"A similar argument," Ashley said, 'could well be made for houses of prostitution and probably with more success."

"It is not for the president of the Law School Association, even with his term of office nearing the expiration date, to suggest that the Law School Association is the only student organization needed here," he concluded. "Nevertheless, he does not deem it indiscreet to suggest that it might well be."

Laura Cone, John S. Hill, Collier Cobb Jr.

Solons Drop 3 Big Trustees, Draw Fire From Many Sides

By John Jamison

Friends of the University were wondering yesterday why John Sprunt Hill of Durham, Mrs. Laura W. Cone of Greensboro, and Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill were not renominated to the Board of Trustees.

A joint committee of the state legislature Thursday nominated 28 persons in the board, including the much-discussed John W. Clark of Franklinville, but failed to include the names of at least three of the more prominent Trustees.

Hill and Mrs. Cone were members of the Executive Committee of the board. Cobb was chairman of the Building Committee.

John Sprunt Hill, UNC, Class of 1889, has been one of the University's more generous benefactors for many years. He said yesterday he had indicated a desire to take it easy, since he is now 84 years old and tires rather easily.

However, neither Mrs. Cone nor Cobb had expressed any desire to quit serving on the board. Woman's College is incensed at the committee's failure to renominate Mrs. Cone. She is an alumna of WC and has been president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association. She has been a Trustee for 22 years.

A WC spokesman explained yesterday Mrs. Cone's supporters were not opposed to any of the persons nominated. They just didn't understand how Mrs. Cone could be left out. This opinion was also heard in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Cone said yesterday she was "willing to step out." She said, "The only thing that concerns me is that I hope Woman's College will get sufficient representation on the board. It is entirely right and proper that when people have served a long time, they should step out."

Trustee rules require at least 10 of the 100 board members be women.

Cobb is an insurance and real estate executive here and has been on the board for eight years. He was chairman of the board's Building Committee for six years. He said yesterday he had not been "an active candidate" for renomination but neither had he told anyone he felt like leaving the board.

Hill, a lawyer, farmer, banker, legislator and benefactor, has been less active with the board recently because of various illnesses. He suffered a hemorrhage not long ago and although

(See HILL GIVES, page 4)

Disarm World, Revamp UN, Burton Pleads

"Let every nation disarm and give the UN power to define, manufacture, and control the use of armaments of agression is the only way the world can ever attain peace and security,"Dr. Thomas Burton, president of Burton Institute of Adult Education at Charlotte, said here last night.

Dr. Burton is a former member of the British League of Nations Union held in Paris in 1927, past chairman of the Committee on Causes and Cures of War in Connecticut, 1937, and since his retirement in 1947 has devoted one half of his time to the World Federalist organization. His speech here last night was delivered to the Phi Assembly.

Recalling the mistakes the United States made after World War I in neglecting its role in world leadership, helping lead us into World War II, Dr. Burton told the assembly we should cooperate with other nations in an all out effort to disarm the world and reorganize the United Nations so that plans for disarmament may be established.

Dr. Burton said the world is currently in a vicious cycle in that there can be no peace without disarmament and no disarmament without the assurance of peace. Therefore "we should provide the UN with the power to control armaments of aggression, even manufacture them, and define those armaments of aggression. Also there should be a UN committee with the power to go into all countries and inspect so that it can be sure that no arms of aggression are being built."

Dr. Burton studied international law in 1917 impending a career in diplomatic service and has been interested in world government ever since. He holds a Ph.D. in education and served in World War I as an artillery lieutenant.

In the inaugural ceremony of the Phi Assembly new officers installed were Bob Pace, speaker, Don Angell, speaker pro tem Sydney Shuford, clerk, Dale Ryan, sergeant at arms, Fred Crawford, critic, Donald Sherry, parliamentarian, and Lewis Brumfield, treasurer.

UCLA Warns Faculty About Not Testifying

Four N. Y. Educators Urge Expulsion From Schools Of All Reds

NEW YORK, April 14—(Special)—Four New York college administrators urged the expulsion of all Communist party members from American schools in a forum broadcast over national radio and television networks recently.

The four, three of whom are college presidents and the other a dean of education, would include everyone from professors to clerks and secretaries in the purge.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the New York University School of Education, said, "We've got to prepare young people in America to be good citizens in a free society. Even if someone were to assure me that we had not one single Communist in the entire structure of American education, I still wouldn't be completely satisfied unless I were certain that all the teachers were dedicated to freedom and were conducting schools every day that really lived and breathed the meaning of our free society."

When asked whether he thought the Congressional investigation of subversives in education has endangered academic freedom, Dr. John J. Theobold, president of Queens College, said, "I have yet to see a person of any standing in a college faculty unwilling to open his mouth on a subject pro or con, and I'm wondering how much of this fear really exists."

All four of the educators agreed that teachers who are communists might influence the thinking of their students through their out of class attitudes and utterances. They said that clerks or secretaries could further the party's aims through their access to records and in other ways.

Balky Prof Could Be Dismissed, Committee Suggests In Report

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (Special)—The Committee on Academic Freedom of UCLA warned faculty members of the legal consequences of not testifying before state and federal investigating bodies in a report issued here recently.

According to the committee a refusal to testify might "set in motion a series of events which could result in dismissal from the faculty."

The committee backed their statement by saying that a refusal to testify before a state committee constitutes contempt and the university is required by law to discharge any person who commits a contempt.

"Any dismissal action based on evidence of Communist party affiliation should always follow the traditional procedures and policies of the University," the committee said.

In case the matter were to come up in a court of law the report suggested suspending the professor until the verdict and then hiring or firing him depending on the court's ruling.

Penny A Vote For Ugly Man

Fourteen candidates have been entered in Theta Chi Fraternity's "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest, and pictures of each of them are posted in Y Court for voting this week.

Results of the penny a vote contest will be announced at 10:45 Friday evening at the University Carnival, according to Contest Chairman Robert Skillen.

The winner will be presented many prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants. In addition to this, he will be given a date with Sigma Chi's "Miss Modern Venus of 1953."

APO Rushing To Be Planned

Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, will hold an open rush meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Ren-

Rho Chapter was founded here in

All students who are interested in becoming members of the fraternity have been invited to the meeting.

dezvous Room of Graham Memorial. 1930 and is now considered one of the foremost APO chapters in the South.

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary social and professional fraternities. Members of other campus organizations may also be active in Alpha Phi Omega.

President Jim Adams said anyone desiring to render service to others, and to have fun and fellowship, is eligible for membership.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a guide service for campus visitors, provides ushers for student entertainment shows and is currently engaged in a "Book Exchange" project. APO also sponsors the annual Parent's Day at the University.

Race Is Over After Month Of Door Pounding

By Louis Kraar

The big question mark in the minds of campus politicians yesterday was, are students going to vote?

After a month of listening to the candidates, reading party handouts and wondering just who stands for what, the boys in lower quad and the girls in McIver will make the final decision at the polls today.

It's D-Day for Spring Elections. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ken Penegar, Student Party, and Bob Gorham,, University Party, along with independent Wade Matthews have figured strongly in the contest for student body president. Tommy Sumner, another independent, aside from tacking up a poster or two, has made little apparent effort to further his campaign for the top post.

The match for vice-president is three way with Jack Stilwel (UP), Baxter Miller (SP) and independent Bill Brown dueling for the vote. Gordon Forester (SP) and Jerry Cook (UP) are in the contest for treasurer.

Despite vigorous campaigns between all the candidates, politicos were worried yesterday about just how many would really vote.

Candidates participated in several dormitory debates, but these were usually attended by little audience except fellow politicos. Door pounding, a prime factor in last year's campaign, was as prevalent as coffee cups at the Y court. In many dorms and fraternity houses, the complete slate of candidates made the rounds in a single night.

The Student Party said it was putting out a publicity sheet, The Student Tar Heel, but University Party officials when asked about their plans said they would not. Last year the UP put out one, The University Tar Heel.

A new system of nominating head cheerleaders this year yielded two energetic candidates, Louie Patseavouras and Jim Fountain. The two have similar platforms.

The only issues of the race have been the questions of compulsory gym and Carolina Athletic Association fees and a student member on the Board of Trustees. Both were originally dealt with in the SP platform, then challenged by the UP and finally partially revised by the SP.

As it now stands, SP leaders want to abolish compulsory payment of gym fees and keep compulsory payment of the CAA fees.

The UP view, as voiced by presidential candidate Gorham was, "We're against taking money away from the gym. . . . We want to save money wherever possible, but are not for abolishing the system as it is."

The SP idea of having a student on the Board of Trustees proved acceptable to at least one Trustee. Frank W. Taylor, leading Trustee, said representatives from all three branches should be allowed to sit in on board and Executive Committee meetings. The students wouldn't have a vote.

The original SP proposal called for a "member" of the two bodies, but SP officials revised it to be a "representative" since a "membership" would take action by the state legislature. SP leaders were first reminded by the UP at a dorm debate of the fact that an official voting student member on the Trustee board would take legislative action.

Most candidates remained optimistic yesterday and spent last night touring the campus in last minute campaign efforts. Political posters dominated bulletin boards and shop windows.

VOTE TODAY:

1946	54%	1948	36%	1950	43%	1952	47%
1947	50%	1949	40%	1951	43%	1953	??

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

SPORTS STAFF—Vasty Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Russey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

Night editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Four Letter Word

These "stupid politicians" that seek your vote are the ones that fight tuition raises, plans to abolish cars on campus, Saturday classes. They are the ones who propose curriculum changes, improvements in fraternities and dormitories.

There are plenty of polling places open today from 8:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. You've got a reason to vote, you've got the right to vote, so vote.

A Potential Blessing

Fraternities, like other organizations, cherish their freedoms. They fear interference, harsh regulations, and control from without.

Some fraternity men have looked upon the latest program to allow women to drink in the houses as real infringements of basic rights. They fear that South Building will take over. Others, more mature, look to the Interfraternity Council's approach to the problem as the best available solution to a problem that lacks solving in hundreds of colleges and universities.

The IFC proposal awaiting full administration approval would provide visiting hours for imports as well as coeds. It would end the longstanding discrimination between the Chapel Hill women and the outsider. It provides for adult visiting boards to supervise social activities, and keener application of the Campus Code towards violators. The key to a satisfactory working out of the plan, if it becomes a fact, is the word, responsibility, responsibility that hasn't been placed on the shoulders of fraternity men before.

Yet, fraternities have increasingly shown an ability to take on responsibilities and to contribute more to the campus. For the last four years hazing has decreased to the point where there is only a shadow of it now compared to the wild, childish shannigans of before. Fraternities have adopted Greek Week as a week of healthy competition, service projects, and fellowship among pledges. The University administration from the dean of students office to the consolidated office and up to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees can have this clear cut evidence before them that, given a chance, fraternities can lead responsibly.

The Daily Tar Heel doesn't say that the IFC proposals are the best way out of a complex situation. No one knows the best way of handling a problem that is a sorespot for most schools and particularly state universities. But we do say that the contradictions, even hypocrisies, published in the University catalogue and Women's Handbook should be erased from the record, and a more practical, modern policy be adopted. The suggestion that bars in fraternities be torn out is a form of that hypocrisy which we know the University wants to keep away from.

Responsibility on the part of all fraternity men and a realistic attitude on the part of the University administration will go a long way in ending a difficult and embarrassing situation. The IFC proposal should become a part of UNC's policy.

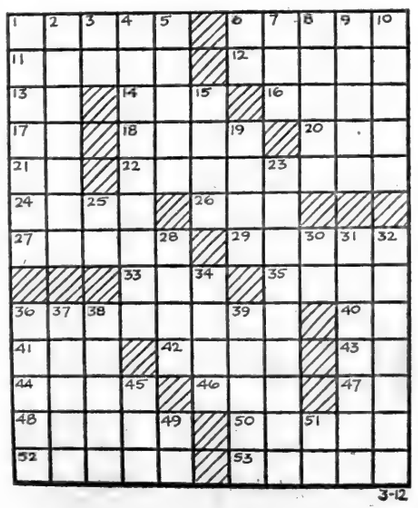
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ceases
6. Silent
11. Unit of Boy Scouts
12. Worship
13. East Indies (abbr.)
14. Steal
16. River (Eng.)
17. Pound (abbr.)
18. Center
20. Half ems
21. Lutecium (sym.)
22. All creation
24. On top
26. A number
27. Equip again
29. Not ever
33. Short sleep
35. Capital (It.)
36. Soaking in liquid
40. King of Bashan (Bib.)
41. Constellation
42. Wings
43. Terbium (abbr.)
44. Rend
46. Fate
47. Id est (abbr.)
48. Sour
50. A son of Zeus (Class. Myth.)
52. State (W. Ger.)
3. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)

DOWN
1. Of the stars
2. Personal compliment
3. Hawaiian bird (hyphen.)
4. A quilled animal
5. An eating utensil
6. Tantalum (sym.)
7. Girl's name
8. Lid
9. Manacles
10. Taut
15. Young herring
19. Level
23. Vigorous
25. From
28. Mulberry bark cloth
30. Verso (abbr.)
31. Feeling
32. Withdrawal
34. Pellet of medicine
36. Girl's name
37. A moment
38. Projecting edges of roofs
39. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
45. Bitter vetch
49. Exist
51. Negative reply



Yesterday's Answer



The Smile

She kind of tripped into class. Such trips always get my attention.

One of those lazy cashmere sweaters clung around her, giving emphasis to nature's provisions. Her face was happy. She made you smile when she smiled. There she was, right behind me, two seats over to the left. How I wished the instructor would lecture from the rear of the room just for me—not the rest of the class—so I could enjoy her.

After class, I gathered my conversational powers together, recalled that she knew a good friend, and tried to talk. She broke loose with one of those ear to ear jobs, and I could hardly make my tongue move. The talk was inconsequential to her.

Another class, another tidbit of talk. This time, there was radiance on her part, and more talk on mine. A date was proposed, a dance perhaps. But the expected "No" was announced and the eager smiled-upon gave up temporarily.

Still, there was that smile, that warm, tingling feeling when she was around. Now a waiting period began. Two weeks elapsed with steady lectures, a furtive glance to the rear seeking the smile which was occasionally granted. One day, she did not show up. This engaging beauty was susceptible to the flu, too. How could it be possible in one so lovely?

Another dance was coming up fast. This was Tuesday. I had till Saturday. Who should I call? Try the infirmary. Lend some cheer to the sick, I thought. A wavering finger shaked towards the little "9" hole and in a moment her voice came through on the other end. She was pleased for the thoughtful message, glad about the date request, but "I've already got one; raincheck, please," she coughed.

Ah . . . another smile, another glance, after the flu. Some further conversation. Could I ask again?

The smiles became dearer as spring approached. They were full to the brim, but still no date. The conversation was halting, the admirer, fearful.

I had another conversation the other day not with her, though. It was with four other guys in the class. The smile was common property.

W.D.

Ron Levin

Dear George

Yesterday I intercepted and translated a letter from George the collie, to his brother Mutt over at Dook. I mailed the letter on to Mutt and here is his answer that arrived in the morning mail.

Dear George,

How's by you? Things are pretty dull over here and have been ever since I was carried over here by mistake last fall by that bunch of drunken Dook bums who thought I was Rameses. But I ain't so sorry. I admit they don't feed me doughnuts like over at "The Hill", but once in a while I can go around back of Hollis Eden's house and pick up a few scraps. They really aren't much, and that just goes to show you how college professors don't make what they used to!

Mom hasn't been feeling too well lately. You see about a week ago, we were back of Eden's house getting some supper, and Eden's dog, J. Crumpington Laceworthy III the Earl of Sussex, came out and made a pass at Mom. He saw me but it was too late, and today the campus flag flew at half mast. I never did like that hound anyway.

I was hanging around in front of one of the men's dorms the other night, and heard them saying something about a pantry raid, or a panty maid, or a pansy maize, or something like that. They were real excited and everything, but the gatekeeper came up and drove them back into the cages for the night, so nothing ever came of it . . . how about you over at UNC?

Mom and I might come over in a few weeks, to spend a little time with you. Can you put us up? Please let me know as I have a chance to go over with a Russian Wolfhound who goes over every weekend for the party meeting. He won't tell me what party, but Mom and I have our own ideas.

Be good, and don't worry about A. Z. F. Wood Jr. If he gives you any more trouble, I'll send the word over to the gang, and he'll never know what bit him.

Yours for more fire hydrants,
Mutt

"Let's See—What'll I Look Into Next?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Probably the most important backstage feud in Washington is between two auto tycoons who are battling over the nation's mobilization policy. They are General Motors' ex-boss Charlie Wilson, who quit the auto business to become Secretary of Defense, and Studebaker's present boss Harold Vance, who was offered the job of defense mobilizer but couldn't afford to give up his Studebaker ties. However, he agreed to serve as a special consultant.

These two captains of industry have clashed behind the scenes over broadening the country's production base. Wilson has found that he can save an estimated billion dollars out of his budget by stopping the construction of defense plants. Vance has warned this would cost more in the long run, might even joepardize the nation's future security.

Both men have tried to keep their dispute out of the papers. However, Wilson argues privately that he would rather stockpile planes and tanks than defense plants and machine tools. He claims that more money has been spent on industrial mobilization than weapons of war since the Korean outbreak.

"A number of plants have been built that shouldn't have been built," he keeps repeating in closed door conferences. "I don't agree with (ex Secretary of Defense) Lovett's theory that you need two plants to produce a thousand tanks when one plant could do the job."

He also wants to strike $500 million out of the budget for stockpiling machine tools.

"I see no reason to stockpile machine tools," Wilson declares flatly.

However, Vance takes the long range view that the more plants we have, the greater our output will be in case of all out war. He warns that we should not store too many production eggs in one basket, should scatter as many plants as possible around the country. This would make it more difficult for Russia to cripple defense production by surprise attack.

Vance also claims it would be cheaper in the long run to stockpile machine tools, than try to stockpile the planes that the tools produce. When the stockpiled planes and tanks become obsolete, Vance points out, they would have to be scrapped. It would be more economical, he argues, to keep the machine tools on hand and simply redesign them to keep up with modern improvements.

Most of Wilson's military experts agree with Vance. However, Wilson is the boss. His views probably will win out.

Just before General Al Gruenther flew back to Paris, he testified behind closed Senate doors regarding the solemn chances of peace or war. He alsto told about "the most serious" security leak at NATO headquarters, and related how a Russian order was recently intercepted by which the Red Army was to attack an American unit the next morning at five o'clock.

Some of Greunther's testimony must be kept off the record because of military secrets. However, here are the non-security highlights.

Most significant discussion was over Russia's sudden peace offensive, which Greunther warned may be a trap to lull us to sleep. This roused some sharp comment from President Eisenhower's Republican backers.

"I am scared to death of these peace overtures," blurted Senator Alex Smith, New Jersey Republican and ex Princeton professor.

"We better watch out that we aren't a sucker for a left," agreed Gruenther. He added that the Soviets "made the biggest mistake in their history when they started the Korean war, because it has united the West."

"Do you think that may be the reason Malenkov has launched this peace campaign, in order to stop our united effort?" asked Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican.

Express Yourself

Editor and others concerned:

Having for some time been more interested in reading *The Daily Tar Heel* than the required reading for several courses that I'm taking at the present time, I feel that I would like to add my "two cent's worth" about a matter that has been in the limelight lately at State College, Carolina, and the Woman's College. This matter is the C.U.S.C. Being a student at the Woman's College and being a member of the C.U.S. C., I have noted with considerable interest the development of the controversial issues revolving around the C.U.S.C.

This afternoon (today being C.U. Day at W.C.) was spent in a meeting of the C.U.S.C. With many thanks to the level-headed Legislators at Chapel Hill, Carolina had a few more delegates present than I had expected. The meeting this afternoon in itself proved that the C.U.S.C. is doing something. I have been quite interested in the remarks that have been made, to the effect that the Council hasn't done anything and that its existence is not a necessary one. There has been an underlying obstacle all year as far as a smooth operation of the Council has been concerned. With an obstacle such as this, it has been impossible for the Council to even think about something constructive, much less do it! I (and I think, *we*) at W.C. are thankful that we were able to get our plans made and carried out for C.U. Day amongst all the confusion, complications, and controversy that has prevailed for some time. About the "obstacle," I believe that "it" will will be removed before long, and that the C.U.S.C. can start making some progressive moves.

As I see it, the Council does not need a revision — *just a chance!*

I only hope that next year's student leaders on all three campuses will act intelligently, as far as their official capacities are concerned, and will strive toward better relations between the three schools, and for consolidation, rather than un-consolidation! The C.U.S.C. can work, and it will work!

On behalf of the W.C. delegation, I would like to thank all who helped to make our C.U. Day possible.

Margaret Crawford

Dan Duke

Segregation Schmegregation

Over and over we hear the arguments justifying Jim Crowism on the grounds that segregation of the races is the "natural", the fitting, the proper thing for society to do.

Overlooking the completely democratic, idealistic, and ethical argument against segregation and the similiar discriminatory measures, let's examine "segregation" (as we know it) and see how well it accomplishes its own expressed purpose of keeping the races separate.

From the first it should be obvious that segregation does not keep the races separate. There are numerous spheres of overlapping activity and intermingling. Indeed if segregation's primary purpose is to discourage or prevent interbreeding, then that very purpose is strongly contradicted by the fact that there is a much greater amount of interbreeding in the South (where strict segregation is the rule) than in the North (where little legal discrimination exists against the Negro.)

Some argue that we have segregation because the races "by nature" are disinclined to associate with each other, If this is so, then I wonder why it is necessary to have laws to enforce the workings of nature. And to be people who are supposedly adverse to interracial contacts, whites do not seem very hesitant to hire Negroes as laborers or servants—with whom they have frequent contact. Nor are storekeepers particularly anxious to refuse Negro dollars. To me a contact is a contact, whether between master and servant or between human being and human being.

This segregation, as we have seen, is not a means to keep the races separate. In the last analysis, the true purpose of segragation is reduced to an attempt by the whites to discriminate against Negroes, who whites sincerely or falsely believe are inferior, and should, consequently, be kept in an inferior position.

Thus Negroes are shoved into unsuitable, cramped, residential areas. They are discriminated against in public theatres, hotels, eating establishments, and other public accomodations and services. They are denied the right to a good education or an equal opportunity. And they must suffer daily a thousand insults, discriminations, and degradations of their character and human dignity.

Yet if angels do not spring from this hell, whites argue that this proves the inferiority of the Negro and the necessity of "keeping him in his place."

Or if some Booker T. Washington's or George Washington Carver's do succeed, in spite of their environment, whites contend that this proves that segregation is not really discrimination, that any man can get ahead "if he has it in him." No consideration is given to the question of how many Booker T. Washingtons and George Washington Carvers society forfeits and loses because of a stagnant environment.

In my opinion segregation is unethical, undemocratic, immoral, injust, inhumane, irrational, and contrary to Christian principles. It draws no distinction between the idiot and the genius, between the ignoble and the great. It pronounces all Negroes inferior to all whites with no exceptions.

The only truth about racial prejudice is that it is deeply rooted in the hearts of men. Prejudice is illogical, but quite real. While laws will not end prejudice and discrimination they certainly will help in the process to break it down.

Gene Shaw

The column headlined, "Ridiculous" with an overline capped "UP," appearing in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel editorial page was written by Gene Shaw, a senior and former University Party member. Shaw's name was inadvertently left off the column. It was a personal opinion, however, an opinion held by many in the University party.



Nine To Face Deacons On Road In Big Four Game

Port Is Slated To Pitch Today In SC Contest

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's baseball team stays on the road but reopens its Big Four schedule today, with righthander Chal Port slated to face the Wake Forest Deacons at Wake Forest. Game time is 3:30.

The Tar Heels are currently leading the Southern Conference with a 5-1 record, but Wake Forest has the best overall record in the Big Four with eight wins and a loss.

Carolina's lone Conference loss came against N. C. State, while the Deacs lost their first to Duke in their last outing after an eight game winning streak.

Since the Tar Heels' loss to State, they have easily beaten South Carolina, The Citadel, and Davidson in Conference contests.

Today's game is the first of three scheduled between the two schools, the winner taking temporary hold of third place in the Big Four.

Deac coach Taylor Sanford will call on his ace fourth-year lefthander, Archie Lynch, to work against Carolina. Lynch had sore arm trouble Saturday, and Sanford will be in trouble if he isn't ready.

Port, an all-Conference pitcher, is one of the most effective hurlers in coaches Walt Rabb and Bunn Hearn's lineup. He has a 2-1 record.

Also slated to start today for Carolina are Will Frye, catcher; Bob Henning, first base; Harry Lee Lloyd, second base; Bob Williams, third base; Fred Dale, shortstop; Wayne White, left field, Connie Gravitte center field; and Ken Keller, right field.

Sanford is expected to start Liptak, catcher; Hugh Smith, first base; Oscar Signore, second base; Harron Floyd, third base; Dickie Harris shortstop; Ralph Brown, left field; Luther McKeel, center field; and Tommy Cole, right field.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Sig Nu 1 vs. PiKA; Field 2, Theta Chi vs. Phi Gam 2; Field 3, DKE 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Field 4, Sig Nu-3 vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 5, Chi Phi vs. Phi Delt 1; Field 6, Phi Kap Sig vs. DKE 2.

5:00—Field 1, KA vs. SPE; Field 2, SAE 2 vs. Zetes 1; Field 3, DU vs. SAE 1; Field 4, Connor vs. Dental Sch; Field 5, English Club vs. Law School; Field 6, Ruffin vs. Stacy.

Today's Tennis

4:00—Pi Lamb vs. SAE 1; Sig Chi-2 vs. Kap Sig.

5:00—Med School 1 vs. Connor; Med School 3 vs. Aycock 2.

Yanks Defeated In Opening Game

The New York Yankees, defending world champions, were defeated on opening day for the first time in five years yesterday, as the major league season got into full swing with seven games. One was called on account of bad weather.

The Yankees lost to the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 in New York as they ran into an opening day shutout by Alex Kellner, Philadelphia left-hander. Yankee ace Vic Raschi went all the way for the champs but Kellner could not be beaten.

In the other American League afternoon game, Bob Lemon almost made history as he pitched a one-hit shutout over the Chicago White Sox for the Cleveland Indians. The score was 6-0.

The only hit off the big Cleveland pitcher came in the first inning when Minnie Minoso singled. After that he couldn't be touched. He contributed offensively to the Cleveland cause with a home run.

The game between Washington and Boston in Boston was called off due to snow and wet grounds. Detroit played St. Louis in a night game.

In the National League, the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers got off to a good start as they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5. The Dodgers took up where they left off last season as they had to call on Joe Black for relief when the Pirates jumped on starter Carl Erskine.

The Dodgers got thirteen hits including home runs by Roy Campanella and Duke Snider. Murray Dickson was the losing pitcher for Pittsburgh.

The Milwaukee Braves played their first game before the people in their new home and made it a success as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the second win of the campaign for the Braves who opened the season Monday by beating the Cincinnati Reds.

The New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin Roberts 4-1 yesterday behind the effective pitching of Larry Jantben. Roberts had the best record of any pitcher in the major leagues last season.

In the other National League game the Chicago Cubs scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat Cincinnati 3-2. Bob Rush went all the way for the Cubs to beat the Reds' eKnny Raffensberger.

Netters Take Week's Rest

The Carolina tennis team is taking a well-deserved rest this week from match competition after playing thirteen almost consecutive matches and winning all of them in the past two weeks.

The season so far has been a big success for Coach Kenfield and his boys as they have won all of their matches very easily. The tough ones are on the other end of the schedule.

The team will swing into action again Saturday morning when they meet Wake Forest in a match which was scheduled for tomorrow but was postponed until Saturday in order to add to the program of "High School Day." The match will be played at 10 a.m.

Following the Deacon engagement will be a match with State on Tuesday, April 21, and then the big match with Duke on the following Thursday. Coach Kenfield will be very anxious to hand the Blue Devils a defeat this year, as they were one of the two teams that was able to beat him last year.

Lacrosse

AMHERST, MASS., April 14—(Special)—The lacrosse game between North Carolina and the University of Massachusetts was called off this afternoon due to snow.

The game between these two teams yesterday was played in a driving rain which turned to snow overnight, forcing cancellation of today's contest.

Weather permitting, the Carolina lacrosse team will continue its northern tour tomorrow afternoon in a game with Amherst College.

Life Saving

All students who are interested in senior life saving classes are asked to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 304 of Woollen Gym. Coach Dick Jamerson, who is in charge of the classes, also asked that all persons who would like to teach a class and renew their certificate attend the meeting.

CRYPTOGRAM

VHFX MH MAX—KHHF HY MAX KTGVA AHOLX YHK KHFTGMBV TMFHLIAXKX, FNLBV, WTGVBGZ. HIXG MNXLWTR MAKN LTMNKWTR GBMXL.XOXK LH EBOX FNLBV YKB. TGW LTM. VHNXK—.75 IXK VHNIEX MO., PX., M A.; $1.50 IXK VHNIEX PXXDXGWL.

solution tomorrow

Vince Grimaldi To Receive Basketball Player Awards

Vince Grimaldi, University of North Carolina senior from Philadelphia, was named recently by his teammates to receive the University's highest honors in basketball for his play during the 1952-53 season.

The Tar Heel guard was selected to receive the Foy Roberson Jr., Medal offered annually to the player "contributing most to team morale and sportsmanship." Last year the award went to Howard Deasy, presently with the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots.

Grimaldi was also named by his teammates to receive the E. Carrington Smith-Carolina Theater trophy as the team's outstanding player.

He was named to several All-Southern Conference and All-State teams.

Tuxedos For Rent

Varley's Men's Shop

We are moving to the Tankerseley Building Next To Post Office

Today

The Yarn Shop

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

NEW STORE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD



COSMIC FRANKENSTEIN TERRORIZES EARTH!

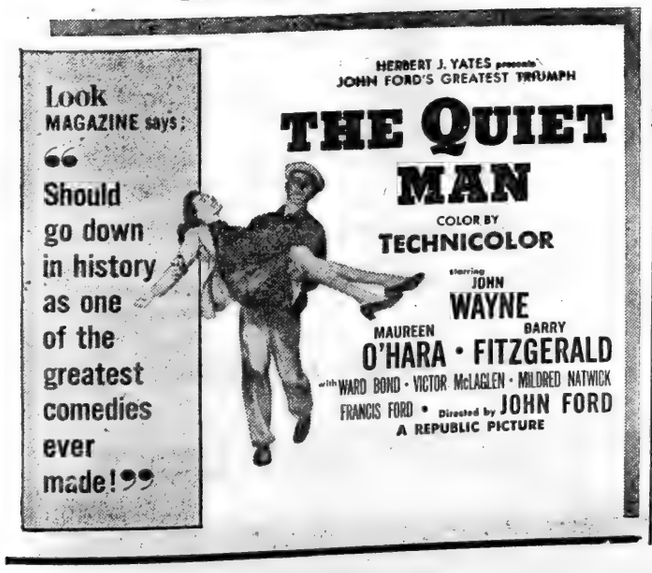
THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

Last Times T-O-D-A-Y

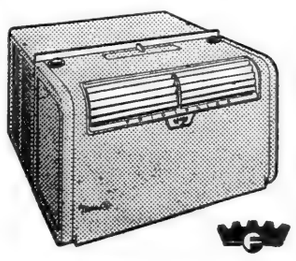
Varsity

T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W

Winner of Two Academy Awards!
Best Director—Best Color



New COMFORT CONTROL!



FRIGIDAIRE
Twin Meter-Miser ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

One operates in moderate weather for air conditioning at lowest cost.

Both team up on hot days; double cooling economically.

Exclusive Great Circle Cooling

Gentle up-and-around air circulation surrounds you in cool, refreshing comfort—no drafts, no warm, moist "pockets."

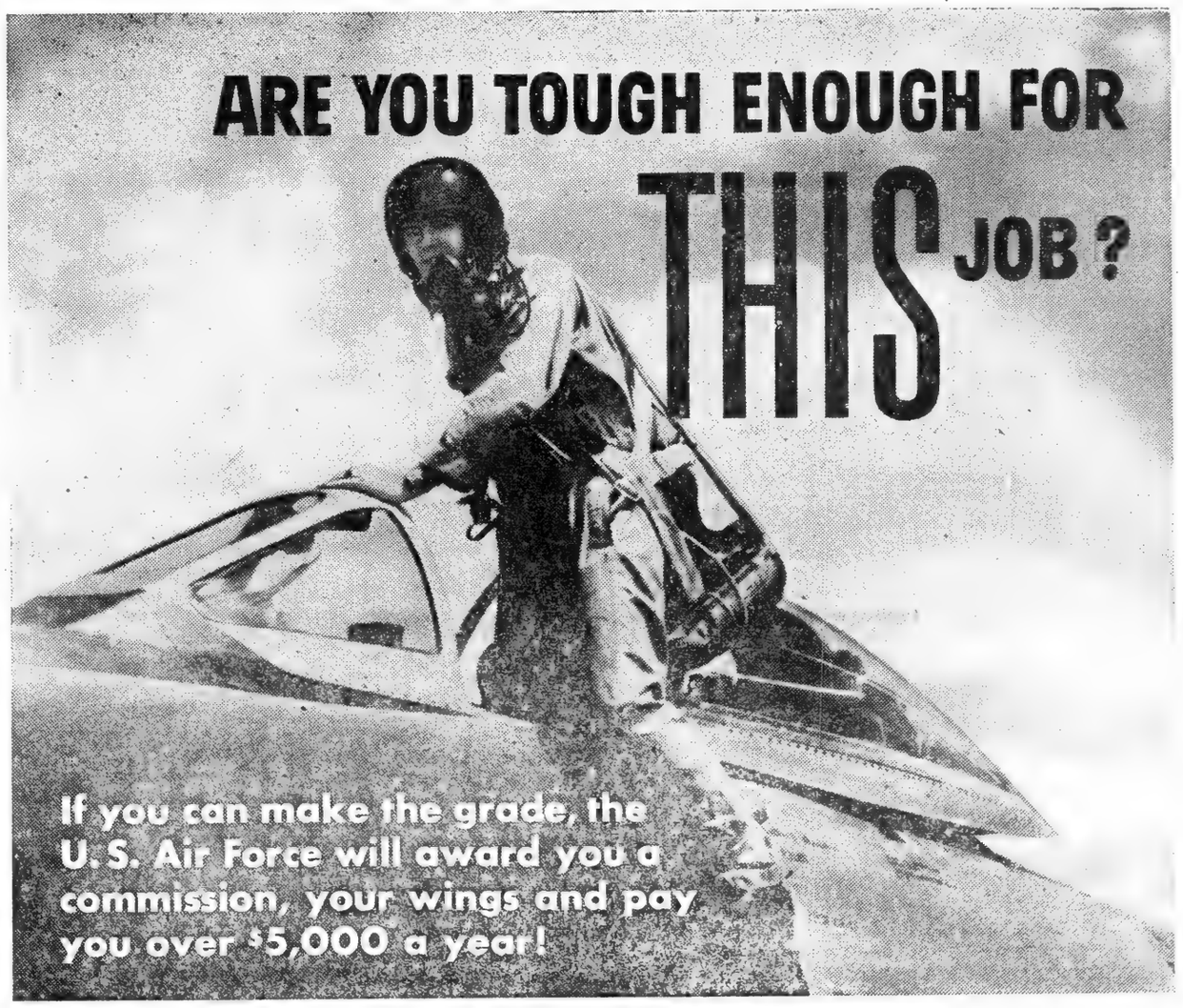
- All-steel, style-winning cabinets
- Meter-Misers warranted 5 years
- Choose from 6 models RC103-10

Twin 75 Model only $389.95

Other models as low as $229.95

Bennett and Blocksidge, Inc.

105 E. Franklin St.



CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Dean At Yale Wants Frats To Go Local

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14. (Special)—Harold B. Whitman, dean of undergraduate activities at Yale University, recently urged the fraternities here to sever their connections with their national organizations.

Dean Whitman urged the move because of the weak financial status of the fraternities. He said that the local chapters could have more money to operate on if such a large portion of the initiation fee were not sent to the national organizations.

In claiming that the alumni are the primary reason for national affiliations, Dean Whitman said, "They remember the good old days before the colleges were built, when the fraternity meant something more than an eating place and a bar to its members."

Yale moved toward greater economy by charging flat board rates instead of optional 14 or 21 meal rates and by charging rushees for the meals and liquor they consume on visitation.

Whitman's proposal came at the same time a Williams College fraternity's national connections were severed because it admitted a Jewish student.

Academy Award Winner for the Best Actor GARY COOPER ★ Academy Award Winner for the Best Scoring (Drama) Dimitri Tiomkin "Do Not Forsake Me" from "High Noon."



STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTIONS presents GARY COOPER in "HIGH NOON" with THOMAS MITCHELL · LLOYD BRIDGES KATY JURADO · GRACE KELLY · OTTO KRUGER

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

A REAL BARGAIN

$1.50 American Beauty Seamless Hose—

$1.00

Berman's Dept. Store

INTERESTED IN

CHAPEL HILL

?

Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The warm and nostalgic story of a turn of the century childhood in Chapel Hill. **$3.75**

The Campus of the First State University—a treasury of information and anecdote about Chapel Hill's University and it's Campus, by Archibald Henderson. ——— **$5.00**

AND A BARGAIN

Memories of an OldTime Tarheel—by Kemp Plummer Battle. A delightful half-century of North Carolina life, from the 1830's to the '80's, by a former President of the University Published at $3.00

Our Special $1.00

IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO BROWSE IN

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

——FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN——

Visit one of Chapel Hill's finest eating places and enjoy your meals.

Carolina Coffee Shop

WELCOME DRAMA FESTIVAL!!

Stop in for your free map of the campus.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

ON SALE

Modern Wing Chair ——— $59.

2 Foam-rubber Lounge Chairs ——— $75. & $80.

Modern Armless Lounge ——— $55.

Sofa ——— $190.

Cabinets and bookshelves in ivory-finished solid oak

LAMPS ——— CHINA

PACE

GLEN LENNOX

Drama Festival Schedules Ten One-Act Plays

Plays by Eugene O'Neill and other plyawrights may be seen during the current Drama Festival for 35 cents for single tickets, or $2 for the series of 50 one-act plays.

Today's schedule includes: 10 a.m.: "Bread," by Fred Eastman presented by Myers Park High School, Charlotte, and directed by Erleen Marquardt.

At 10:45 a.m., two plays by county high schools: "Heat Lightning," by Robert F. Carroll, presented by Crossnore High School and directed by Kate Ranson Cornue; "Afterwards," by Geraldine McGaughan, presented by Griffith High School and directed by Lazelle M. Northrop.

At 2 p.m. two plays by city high schools: "Mind Set," by Merle Bouton Young, presented by Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh, and directed by Nan Wilkinson; and "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders, to be presented by Charles L. Coon High School, Doug W. Swink, director.

At 4:15 p.m. the Children's Theater of Gastonia will present "The Rope," by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Naomi D. Cunningham.

At 7:30 p.m. four plays will be presented by senior colleges. They will include: "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry, presented by Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, directed by Doris Holsworth; "The Leader of The People," by John Steinbeck, presented by Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, directed by Audrey Eichelberger.

"A Question of Morality," by Percival Wilde, presented by Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, Ralph H. Lyerly, director; "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, presented by The Plonk School of Creative Arts, Asheville, and directed by Josephine E. Holmes.

Notre Dame Gets Grant To Examine Curriculum

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 14—(Special)—The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of $23,600 from the Ford Foundation to work on a study aimed at the closer integration of college studies with the fundamental goals of life and the destiny of man.

The researchers will study all pertinent documents on what a Catholic liberal education should be. They will travel to other institutions and have the advice of visiting consultants as well.

The structure and content of the liberal arts curriculum, especially with reference to theology and philosophy, will be studied and faculty members, seniors, graduate students and alumni will be interviewed to determine their evaluation of the contribution of theology and philosophy to the curriculum.

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME WAITER. ALSO pastry girl. Apply in person at Danziger's. Chg 1x1

English Prof Talks Tonight

Prof. Howard Russell Huse of the Department of Romance Languages will address the English Club at its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Prof. Huse, whose Dante courses are perennially popular, will speak on "The Divine Comedy," "The program is specially scheduled for undergraduates who have not had the opportunity of hearing Prof. Huse lecture in class," a club official said.

Undergraduates will join the members of the English Club for coffee at 7:30 and Prof. Huse's lecture at 8 o'clock.



Male's snores provoking titters from rest of students in Commerce Room at Library.

*

The Pi Lam who looks like Jerry Lewis and the coed who looks like Rosalind Russell.

*

AFROTC students filing into barbershop to get that last minute trim before 2 o'clock drill.

New Sports Broadcast Will Feature Jamerson

Dick Jamerson, professor of physical education here, is heard on "The Carolina Sports Review" broadcast each Wednesday evening at 7:30 by the Chapel Hill and Durham radio stations.

Jamerson, known to thousands as the announcer of Kenan Stadium football games, will discuss coming events and new developments in all phases of sports on the Tar Heel campus. He will also include sports news from other Big Four and Southern Conference schools, and will feature frequent guest commentators to talk about special phases of the Carolina sports program.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54

Last Times Tonight
Betty Hutton
Ralph Meaker
—In—
"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

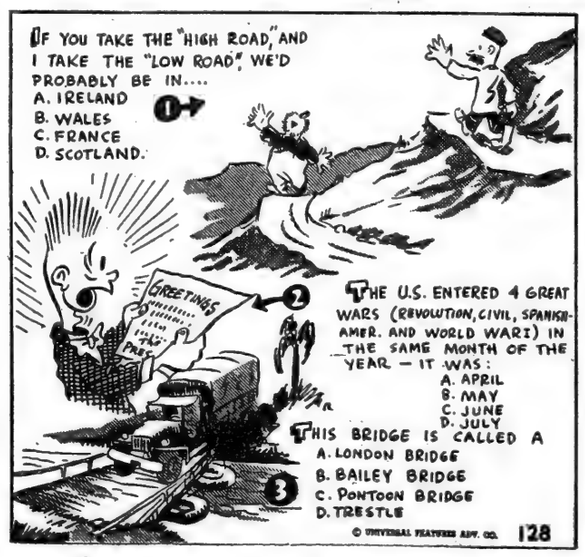
Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY Sutton's



There's no doubt about SUTTON'S DRUG STORE'S line of sick room supplies and accessories . . . they're the finest. Buy at our store and save. There's no doubt about the answers above . . . they are Scotland, April and Pontoon Bridge.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



Concert Tickets

Tickets for the IDC concert are on sale in the YMCA every day from 10 until 1 o'clock.

AK Psi Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a professional meeting tonight at 7:30 in the chapter house at 214 East Rosemary Street. Reaves Nelson, special agent with Atlantic Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Insurance as an Investment Media."

Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literates will present Dr. Robert W. Mann in a talk on "Saint Thomas Aquinas, Faith and Reason" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the YWCA.

Bible Study Group

The YMCA Bible Study Group will meet tnoight at 8:30 in the Cabinet Room. The group will begin a study of the gospel of Mark, following last week's discussion with Dr. A. C. Howell.

WAA Golf Club

The Women's Golf Club will meet at Women's Gym at 2 o'clock today for a trip to Finley course. The club is open to all coeds. School clubs may be used and transportation will be furnished. Miss Elizabeth Ann Colette is adviser to the group.

WUNC

Tonight's WUNC schedule:
7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U. N. Story.
7:30—Carolina Sport Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books; Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Band

All University Band members, both varsity and concert, should report to Kenan Stadium this Saturday morning at 11:30 to play for the Blue-White game. Members using University instruments should pick them up at Hill Hall at 1 o'clock. Uniforms will not be required.

Alumnae Meeting

There will be a meeting of the alumnae of Saint Mary's School and Junior College tomorrow night in the Episcopal Parish House at 8 o'clock. Dr. Richard G. Stone, President of the school will be the guest speaker.

Hill Gives Age, Doc's Orders As Reasons For Leaving Board

(Continued from page 1)

he is "feeling pretty good right now," his physician has advised him to slow down a bit.

Asked if his retiring from the board accompanies a decline in his interest in the University, Hill said, 'Oh no. I just made a little gift yesterday." He wouldn't elaborate on his most recent donation. However, judging from his past gifts, it probably was more than a "little" one.

In the past Hill has given the University the Carolina Inn, Hill Hall, the old Carnegie Library, and led promotion for funds to build the present library. In addition to these, he has made dozens of periodical donations to his alma mater.

His retiring from service was called "a great loss to the University."



We'd like to hang a "Don't Drive" sign on every car whose brakes are out of adjustment.. for perfect brakes are absolutely essential to safe driving on treacherous winter roads. Drive up for check up, today*

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SPECIALS

FIRST QUALITY, CANNON PERCALE SHEETS—81-108—
3.79
Only 2 to a Customer

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS—81x99 FIRSTS—
2.88

1 LOT SHEETS—63x99, 72x99, 81x99—
1.98

RUGS—
59¢—2 for 1.00
98¢—2 for 1.50

FIRST QUALITY FRUIT OF THE LOOM PILLOW CASES
98¢—2 for 1.50

WHITE DUCK PANTS SANFORIZED—
3.50

DUNGAREES
LADIES, MEN, CHILDREN
BLUE, GREEN, RED, BLACK

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
GET READY FOR VACATION
5 COLORS ALL SIZES
START A SET NOW!
TRY OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN.
MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT

MEN'S COOL COTTON CORD PANTS—NYLON CORD PANTS—
4.98 to 6.95 each

ONE LARGE TABLE OF ASSORTED CLOTH INCLUDING FINE CHAMBRAY AT 1.39 A YARD—

BATES CLOTH, ASSORTED DRAPERY UP TO—
98¢

PIQUE ASSORTED COLORS ALSO CHINTZ, DENIM ALL
59¢ a yd.

NYLON YARN—59c—2 BALLS
1.00

POLL PARROTT SHOES
ALL SIZES

KEDS—RED, WHITE, BLUE AND BROWN
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SUMMERETTES FOR LADIES

FOR MEN
$21.00 SPORT COAT SPECIAL—
$14.95

KHAKI PANTS
2.98 up

SHOE SALE
MEN'S SMALL SIZE, ODD LOTS DISCONTINUED NUMBERS—CROSLEY SQUARE, ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES
5.00 pair

ALSO THICK RUBBER SOLE CANVAS TOP SPORT SHOE
5.00

MEN'S ANVIL BRAND KHAKI PANTS WITH ZIPPER

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Possible showers with 68 high. Yesterday's high, 64; low, 51.

The Daily Tar Heel

AWAY
Alice Chapman talks about other schools today. It's on page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 130 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

RECOUNT SHOWS GORHAM VICTOR BY 7 VOTES



ARMY MILITARY POLICE ERECT A SIGN READING "PW Holding Enclosure" at an advance prisoner-of-war camp for sick and wounded Communists. The camp was set up to handle the more than 5,000 Red prisoners who will be returned to the Communists under the terms of an exchange agreement.—NEA Radiophoto.

Alumni Due Today For Assembly

A large number of alumni from all sections of the state will attend the annual Alumni Assembly at the University today.

New officers and a member to represent the Alumni Association on the Athletic Council will be nominated, to be voted on by mail ballot, and two members of the association's board of directors (four are to be nominated) will be elected at tonight's sessions.

President Gray will address the annual dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall at 7 p.m. and is expected to make an important announcement at this time. Reports of the nominating committee, as well as reports of officers and other committees, also will be heard.

Presiding will be President R. Arthur Spaugh, Winston-Salem. W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, vice-president, will automatically be elevated to the presidency at the commencement meeting here in June.

Members of the nominating committee, appointed by Spaugh, who will submit candidates at today's session for next year's officers, are Egbert L. Haywood, Durham, chairman; Willis Hancock Oxford; W. E. Thompson, Chapel Hill; Ben C. Trotter, Spray and Paul W. Schenck Jr., Greensboro.

The assembly will open with a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock for the members of the board of directors and class agents and area committeemen of the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

At this session Chancellor Robert B. House, Mayne Albright, Raleigh, chairman of the program; Tom Bost Jr., Chapel Hill, director, and others will lead a discussion of the new alumni fund project.

There will be opportunity during the afternoon for all alumni attending the assembly to visit N. C. Memorial Hospital and other Health Affairs buildings, the Library addition, the new Business Administration buildings and spring football practice on Navy Field (from 4 to 6 p.m.).

Stilwell And Miller In Runoff; Cook, Moore, Fountain Win

Seven votes gave Bob Gorham, the University Party's candidate, victory over three opponents for the presidency of the student body in yesterday's election.

But his rivals, hopeful of a mistake, demanded a recount and when it was complete at 1:00 a.m. this morning the results showed the same thing: Gorham the winner by seven votes.

The three-way vice presidential race boiled down to a runoff between Baxter Miller (SP) and Jack Stilwell (UP). Miller pulled 857 votes to Stilwell's 873, while Independent Bill Brown drew 534 votes.

UP's Jerry Cook racked up 1,364 to defeat SP choice Gordon Forester, 955, for secretary-treasure. Cook's margin was 409 votes.

The two independent presidential candidates, Tommy Sumner and Wade Matthews, drew 51 and 180 votes respectively. After the initial count Sumner said he would support Gorham if there were a runoff.

Gorham beat Ken Penegar (SP) 1,178 to 940. The votes collected by independents Sumner and Matthews totaled 231 which when added to Penegar's tally left the threesome seven ballots short of Gorham. Candidates must receive a majority—one more than half—of all the votes cast or the two highest candidates oppose each other in a runoff. The last presidential runoff was two years ago.

Gorham's energetic campaign came to a climax last night in Graham Memorial as he stood among coffee-drinking politicos and well wishers and thanked the campus. "I can only say at this time that I sincerely appreciate the support that has been given me."

Lib Moore (SP) moved into the editorship of the Yackety Yack as she defeated Rollie Tillman (UP). Early this morning as weary election board members recounted votes few exact figures were known, among them, those on the Yack. Miss Moore is the second coed editor out of the last three yearbooks and the second coed editor of a campus publication this Spring. Charlotte Davis recently was appointed editor of the Carolina Quarterly to give the women a two-thirds hold on UNC publications.

Rolfe Neill (SP-UP) was unopposed for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Jim Fountain became head cheerleader over Louie Patseavouras. Both candidates were chosen to run by a special cheerleader selection board.

The long range outcome was that the University Party got reapproval for the executive post. Strangely, Gorham whose dorm support was doubted by UP bigwigs, came through quite strongly in all dorms. In Dorm Men's V he trailed Penegar by but one vote and in Dorm Men's IV by only 23.

Penegar conceded the election at midnight before the official recount was complete.

Penegar said: "It's a hard thing to do, but there is one good thing about my campaign; my ideals remain intact. The students have made their choice and I wish the president elect the best of luck and God speed. May the confidence placed in him not be misplaced in your forthcoming administration."



PRESIDENT GORHAM

Campus Politicians Shout About Illegal Doings Of One Another

SP Charges UP and Vice Versa But Finally All Ends Happily As Both Drop Accusations

Top supporters of Bob Gorham, University Party presidential candidate, and Ken Penegar, Student Party presidential candidate, were yelling about expense accounts and disqualifications last night before votes were counted.

Key SP members said Gorham spent more than the $25 allowed presidential candidates. Gorham's campaign manager said, "We're three dollars under. We'll sit up all night to prove it if we have to. You can quote me."

Dusty Lamson, chairman of the Elections Board did not, however, get any official protests or challenges of expense accounts. After the SP charges were written up, a meeting of the board was called. SP leaders then reconsidered and tore up the written charges without turning them in. Lamson later explained the center of controversy.

Lamson said that Gorham as well as Gordon Forester, SP secretary-treasurer candidate, actually spent more than the allowed amount on posters, but that it did not count since both turned in a sufficient number of unused posters to the Elections Board.

The general practice, according to Lamson, allows candidates to be charged only for what they use, not what they print. Lamson said he was going along with the way it had been done, but that changes should be made in the rules.

Meantime, the SP camp contended that although the UP posters weren't used, the printing of a large quantity lowered the cost of each poster actually used.

Then some UP members began talking about possible illegal practices at the Victory Village polls by SP's. So both parties dropped the whole thing last night by the time ballot counting started.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — The United Nations Command was reported about ready yesterday to accept the Communists' suggestion for resumption of the Korean truce talks which have been bogged down since last October. No final decisions on details have been made, informed sources said, but the U.N. probably will be prepared to accept the Red proposal that war prisoners who refuse to go home be placed under control of a neutral nation. Switzerland reportedly may be the U.N. choice of a truly neutral nation which would be satisfactory to the Allies. The U. S., it was said, will advocate selection of Switzerland. There was no indication whether she would be acceptable to the Communists.

★

PANMUNJOM — Reconnaisance pilots yesterday spotted two convoys of sick and disabled Allied war prisoners "highballing" down "freedom road" toward this truce site where ailing captives of both sides in the Korean war will be exchanged on Monday. At Pusan, where the first contingent of homeward-bond Chinese Communist prisoners arrived in a U. S. landing boat, authorities had to break up a sitdown strike of 754 surly Reds. The Fifth Air Force said a reconnaisance photo showed that convoy No. 1 of Allied prisoners which left Chonma near the Yalu River Tuesday had reached Yongsong, eight miles north of the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

★

SELLECK, Wash.—Army buddies, fresh from basic training, told yesterday how they huddled around the wreckage of a DC-3 and "called to each other trying to find out who was alive and who was dead." Six persons were killed Tuesday when the Miami Airlines plane rammed into the jagged Cascade Mountains in early morning darkness. "All night long I didn't think we'd make it," said Howard Wormuth of Carbondale, Pa. "We just sat there waiting and calling to each other trying to find out who was alive and who was dead."

★

AUGUSTA — President Eisenhower will give the American people a frank discussion tonight of current efforts to end the Korean war and will review "the chance for peace for all the peoples of the world in 1953," the White House announced yesterday.

Dental Dames Elect

The Dental Dames recently elected new officers.

They are President Margaret Daniels, Vice President Kathleen Daniels, Secretary Rosa Fitterman, Treasurer Liv Floyd and Publicity Chairman Ruth Sluder.

At Meeting This Monday

Press Club Recognition Going To DTH Writers

Members and visitors present this Monday at the meeting of the Press Club will hear a gradutae of the School of Journalism and now established newspaperman, and will witness the quarterly presentation of awards by the club to Daily Tar Heel staff writers.

Roland Giduz, class of '48, will talk about opportunities in the daily- and weekly-newspaper fields. Giduz was managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel in 1946-47. Formerly employed in the Chapel Hill Bureau of the Durham Herald and Sun, he shifted to the Chapel Hill Weekly in January. He holds a masters degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and was in the public relations field for a year before returning to Chapel Hill.

Recipients of the Press Club's quarterly awards to writers on The Daily Tar Heel were informed by mail this week and will be announced at the meeting. The awards are presented for best news and sports stories, features and editorials during the Winter Quarter.

Buddy Northart, Fred McGee and Jack Booker are the members of the Awards Committee. Prof. Stuart Sechriest is the faculty adviser.

A year's subscription to Time magazine will be presented to winners this quarter through a courtesy extended by John Philip Sousa III, education director of the magazine. This is a new feature in addition to the certificates of award presented by the Press Club.

SUAB's Movie Tonight To Be Epic Of War

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is the epic movie being presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall by the Film Division of SUAB.

One of the film classics of all time, "All Quiet" is a recount of the first World War. Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim are in the roles of representatives of the U. S. armed forces in World War I.

An extra for the evening is the short "On the Edge." It is a cinematic abstraction of the mind into a suspenseful doom-haunted adventure set in bubbling volcanoes and desolate wasteland.

Admission to these films is by series subscription only. Five evenings of movies are provided for a total of $1.50. Tickets are available today at the Graham Memorial office and at the door of Gerrard Hall tonight.

Ennis Heads Pi Delta Phi As Language Frat Elects

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French language fraternity, recently elected Lloyd Ennis of Salisbury president.

Other officers chosen were Vice President, Sam Newell, Jackson, Miss., Secretary Julia Shields, Chapel Hill and Treausrer Bob Connelly Raleigh. Dr. Jacques Hardre is adviser and Mrs. Charlotte Huse is councilor.

Fleece Is Now Oldest Group To Publicly Tap

By Julian Mason

With the recent announcement that the honor societies ta Yale University would no longer select their members in public tappings, the Order of the Golden Fleece here at Carolina becomes the oldest honor organization of its type in the country to still use this form of tapping.

The first selections were made in 1903, and the public ceremonies this year mark the 50th anniversary of the order. It was in 1903 that the inspiration for the Order occurred to Dr. Eben Alexander, a UNC faculty member who had been tapped as a student at Yale into Skull and Bones. With the collaboration of two other outstanding faculty members, Dr. Edward Kidder Graham and Dr. Henry Horace Williams, the order took in its first 11 members that year.

Phillips Russell, then the sixth student tapped, now professor of journalism here and a noted author, became the first Jason.

The order took its symbolism from the legend of Jason and his quest for the golden fleece, which was suggested by Dr. Alexander, a professor of Greek. This legend was a most appropriate choice and fitted well the ideals of the Fleece which have continued for half a century.

The first publicly pre-announced tapping was held on April 25, 1914, and the first reunion was held in 1923. The order taps on the basis of contribution, character and service. Among the over 500 students tapped in the past have been such men as Gov. William B. Umstead, President Gray, Lt.-Gov. Luther Hodges, Kay Kyser, Thomas Wolfe, Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Frank P. Graham, Judge Walter P. Stacy, Dr. Albert Coates and R. Mayne Albright.

The tapping this year will be held in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, April 27. Until that time the selections will be secret, even to those selected to be tapped.

CAMPUS SEEN

Political science prof droning through lecture while queen-size queen bee drones 'round his head.

*

Presidential candidate's campaign manager hauling load of coeds up to polls in natty convertible.

*

Maintaining a policy of strict impartiality, the United States Navy's chief representative here, Capt. J. S. Keating pulled out two "Stop, Go Gorham" stakes stuck in front of the Naval Armory yesterday.

Demonstration Of New Quick Free Tonight

Can a revolutionary new shorthand called Quick be learned by UNC students in one hour flat?

This challenge meets Dr. Thomas Burton, author of Quick, tonight at 7 o'clock at a free experimental session in the Roland arker lounges of Graham Memorial.

A completely new approach, Quick is described as a "common sense shorthand" for students, instructors and professional people. Unlike commercial shorthand, it is designed for original writing—lecture notes, reading notes, memos, messages, speech drafts and term papers.

The University Extension Division and the Student Union Activities Board will sponsor the free hour-long class for all students and faculty members interested in this simple new shorthand which can increase note-taking speed by five times in short order—or at least so says Dr. Burton.

Dr. Burton, president of the Burton Institute in Charlotte, has remained on campus since delivering the Phi Assembly's inaugural address Tuesday night to be able to teach tonight's class in person.

From Teaneck To Duke At The Age Of 16

Big IDC Weekend Features Dance, Concert By Gene Williams' Orchestra, Pied Pipers

A rising musical star and a quartet of long-time favorites come to town Saturday for an IDC-sponsored double feature—a 4 o'clock concert in Memorial Hall and semi-formal dance at Woollen Gym Saturday night.

Gene Williams and his orchestra and the Pied Pipers make up the weekend's billing for the Inter-Dormitory Council's annual investment in music.

The Williams group, billed as "The Band of Tomorrow," is one of the younger competitors in the popular music world. In less than two years, Williams' band has played a number of impressive engagements, including night clubs, college dances and major radio and television networks.

Williams, who attended Teaneck High School in Teaneck, N. J., joined an aggregation of musicians from Duke University at the age of 16. The group toured the New England resorts for a month, then went back to New Jersey for a four week engagement at Palisades Amusement Park.

He joined the Johnny Long orchestra as a vocalist and toured California, made Decca recordings, short subjects and appeared in the full length feature "Hit the Ice," a Universal picture which starred Abbott and Costello and Ginny Simms.

After a stint in the Army, Williams had vocal engagements, in rapid succession, with George Paxton, Bobby Sherwood, Vincent Lopez and Claude Thornhill.

When Thornhill disbanded in 1948, Williams organized his own band and since that time has made recordings for King Records and Mercury recordings.

The Pied Pipers, the other half of the IDC show, first received national recognition while associated with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra in 1940. At that time Jo Stafford was the feminine member of the group.

Lila Spaeth, Jimmy Farmer, Eddie Thomas and Lou Hurst now make up the youthful quartet. Their radio career includes a year on the Bob Crosby Old Gold Show, 26 weeks on the Johnny Mercer Music Shop, two years with Frank Sinatra and an engagement on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

Frosh Camp Plans Group Schedules Meet Tonight

The Freshman Camp Planning Committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA Building.

Co-chairman Charles Wolf will preside at the meeting which will hear reports from the publicity, recreation and speakers committees.

At 8 o'clock the special committee on leadership training will meet under the chairmanship of Jim Buyer.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

A Life Of Inspiration

Everytime you get disillusioned about Carolina, you can turn your thoughts to the philosophy and good works of John Sprunt Hill who said as early as 1903, to the Alumni Association, "I have come here today on a mission of love and devotion to the State that gave me birth, and to the Institution of learning that gave me a thousand times more than I can ever repay. The force of my remarks, therefore, will be directed toward doing something for the good of the University . . ."

Mr. Hill was and still is grateful to the University of North Carolina. When he mentioned remarks, he mean action. He was first chairman of the "Friends of the Library," an organization which seeks "to increase interest in the Library, multiply its usefulness, and plan for its higher development." His work to secure a decent library for the University was invaluable.

Mr. Hill was responsible for providing renovation funds to give the University an adequate music building. The Trustees, recognizing Mr. Hill's continuing services and contributions, named the hall after him. Mr. Hill has given the University the Carolina Inn. His philanthropic interests go on. He established the Student Loan Fund during the bank holiday in 1933. He helped financially with the building of Graham Memorial.

Finally, Mr. Hill has served ably on the Board of Trustees and on the Executive Committee. His life has been one of long standing devotion to Carolina. It is the kind of faith and service in a school that inspires us to think twice about the University, its achievements and its failings. There is always the tendency to condemn the University for what it has not done. Yet, we must recognize its accomplishments. As future alumni we may be in a position to correct some of the failings, and to provide a richer basis for education.

Mr. Hill should have been made a life member on the Board of Trustees, instead of being retired by the peculiar Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees. Such enduring service should be recognized not only by the University but by the representatives of the citizens of this state. Certainly, students are grateful for Mr. Hill's share in making this a better school.

For The Navy

The Naval ROTC topped all other campus organizations in contributing blood last week for the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive.

Over 200 Middies made donations. The NROTC unit percentage was 60.2.

For this effort, the future Naval officers deserve special commendation, Perhaps, they particularly realize the pressing need by our men in the Armed Forces for blood.

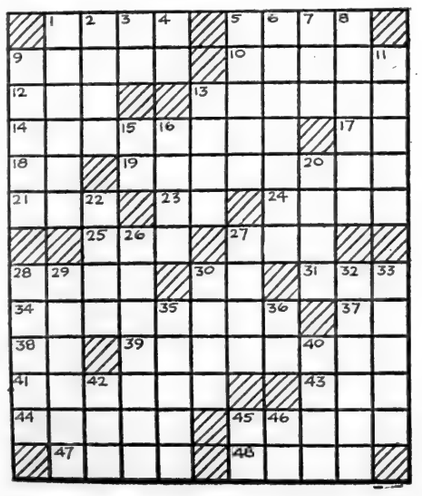
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Support
5. Thin board
9. Native of New Zealand
10. Doctrine
12. Constellation
13. Quicker
14. Military titles
17. Tantalum (sym.)
18. At home
19. Placed on the market
21. Pig pen
23. Buddha (Chin.)
24. Ireland
25. Astern
27. Beast of burden
28. Unadorned
30. Mulberry
31. Ineffectual actor
34. Writer of short stories
37. Depart
38. Part of "to be"
39. Relied
41. Potatoes (dial.)
43. Undivided
44. Booth
45. Fountains
47. Incites (on)
48. Is obligated

DOWN
1. A father or mother
2. Soft leather (sheepskin)
3. Gold (Her.)
4. Greek letter
5. Stem
6. Those to whom leases are granted
7. Emmet
8. Seesaw
9. Belonging to the Wise Men
11. Exchange
13. Game of chance
15. Type measure
16. Float
20. Exclamation
22. Measure of length
26. Supplying with nourishment
27. Genus of lily
28. Prepares a fishhook
29. Having a handle
30. Vipers
32. Deputies
33. Methods
35. Bamboolike grasses
36. Names (abbr.)
40. Accomplished
42. Children's game
45. Foreign officer (abbr.)
46. Cry of pain



Yesterday's Answer



Alice Chapman

On Other Campuses

POLITICIANS — a specie of robot constructed to give the Ipana smile, the Truman grip and trained extensively in the latest propaganda methods.

Our campus having been overrun by this creature peculiar to spring elections, let's take a look at its invasion of other campuses.

One such group at Colorado A & M became highly ethical in its platform and put in a plank for democracy. If elected to office, they promised to provide for a second student party to make politics more democratic. It was a real switch in the usual procedure or damming, denouncing, and degrading all competition. But wait until next year when their offspring begins to campaign for its independent ideas!

As the zero hour approached Iowa State candidates sought a new startling issue and found one in the mud. They would clean up the extensive clay hole that isolates the Service Building from the beauty of the surrounding campus. This party also proclaims the necessity of extending the phone deadline in women's dorms from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

So contrary to popular belief and sorrow there are issues that even SP and UP have neglected this season.

The local party that wanted janitors to make up beds in the men's dorms really got misplaced. Apparently this plank was destined for Princeton where a number of the men found out that they couldn't do without the necessities of life—the janitors. A sextet of rooms there has been severely condemned as being in poor condition continually by inspectors from the dorm offices. This school has inspection twice a week at unexpected hours and without janitors the sextet will continue to be condemned—with worse than a 7" by 12" sign on the front door.

Wednesday April 15 was a day of sunshine for the Carolina campus but election day for the University of Michigan appeared in a deluge of grey and persistent rain. Disappointed politicians saw a meger (for that campus) 5,998 students at the polls in spite of the fact that the balloting continued for two days.

* * *

Proudly UNC points to its Mock United Nations Assembly as do several other schools.

At Cornell 59 colleges met to enact a General Assembly with the greatest deligation in the 26-year history of the conference. During the three day conference UN officials sent greetings and congratulations to the mock assembly.

Northwestern went full speed ahead with their assembly last week. Features of the three day conference were a walk-out by the Russian delegation, an address by the Iranian delegate to the UN Security Council, Dr. Fatemi, emergency meetings of the General Assembly, and a typical discussion about repatriation of prisoners in Korea. Even a model International Court was set up to consider pertinent controversies.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Why doesn't the 'all-powerful' Student Government try to do something about the bus situation? The less financially-able of us (car-less) have often to walk back from the bus station when returning from Raleigh on the 'Express' bus 'cause the driver refuses to let anyone off before he gets to the station over near Carrboro. If a bus stop could be established either at the Woollen Gym—'A' Dorm corner or even at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets—it would really aid those of us who dread the long road back from the bus station.

Emmett Thompson

Editor:

I would like to express myself to the "red-blooded" Americans boys of this University as follows:

Let's hope that your younger brothers and friends are more generous when and if you ever need blood.

Margharetta Elderidge

"What's This Talk About An Ammunition Shortage?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Most people don't know it, but the art of fooling the public has now become a major industry. Millions of dollars are paid to public-relations firm has made up the public's mind for it.

Here are two illustrations of this fooling the public racket just come to light.

One is the manner in which certain women's club leaders were paid off and civic associations were formed by Carl Byoir and associates on behalf of the railroads to combat the trucking industry.

The other is a secret memo by the same Carl Byoir to Craig Sheaffer, now Assistant Secretary of Commerce, aimed at fooling the public into accepting a national sales tax.

Sheaffer, head of the Fountain-Pen Company by that name, is the same man who kicked up a national furor by firing the Director of the Bureau of Standards because he was allegedly unfair to auto battery pepperups, Sheaffer's background seems to fit into the Carl Byoir technique of fooling the public. He was a heavy contributor to rabble-rousers Merwin K. Hart and Upton Close; once became indignant at the way one of his pens was tested by the Bureau of Standards.

Byoir, incidentally, is the same man exposed by a congressional committee as having received $6,000 a month as a public relations representative for the Nazi government before Pearl Harbor. This deal was arranged by George Sylvester Viereck who later went to jail for failure to register as a Hitler Agent.

The manner in which the unsuspecting public is fed publicity under the high sounding name of some civic organization is illustrated by Byoir's organization of "The New Jersey Citizens Tax Study Foundation."

The average taxpayer would consider this a most worthy cause, dedicated to helping him lower his taxes. However, a study of the backstage facts shows that the tax-study foundation was actually organized at the time Carl Byoir was launching his New Jersey battle of the railroads against the truckers.

Furthermore, one of the incorporators of this supposedly impartial citizens tax study foundation was C. Colburn Hardy, the man in charge of Byoir's public-relations campaign for the railroads in New Jersey.

Also, court records reveal a long list of checks paid by the Byoir firm to Fred W. Goodwin, executive director of the supposedly neutral Tax Foundation. These payments during the latter part of 1951 and 1952 totaled $3,700.58. In addition, two checks totaling $300 were paid to the tax foundation by the Byoir Firm direct.

Finally a memo written by Byoir's chief public relations operator in New Jersey to other members of Byoir's staff during the trucks vs. railroads battle, reads:

"We are also assisting in the formation of a new group: New Jersey Citizens Tax Study Foundation . . . All literature, etc., from this group must be on plain paper and mailed from New Jersey."

Some of the eastern railroad executives who got euchred into this public relations campaign are not happy about it, say it was not fully explained to them.

Carl Byoir's latest plan for fooling the public, this time regarding taxes, proposes to make dupes of radio and TV panels, University discussion forums, etc., in order to put across a national sales tax. This secret Byoir memo, dug up by the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times and written for the benefit of the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Sheaffer, adopted the same technique of using civic organizations as fronts to fool the public.

" 'Initial impetus' for the national sales tax," says the Byoir memo, "would have to come from a trade association, civic group, or by some 'name' spokesmen demanding such a tax.

"It will be necessary first to create an event which will develop news items on the subject.

"Another method," continues the Byoir recommendation to the now Assistant Secretary of Commerce, "would be a special one or two day institute on the sales tax question held under the auspices of a business administration of a leading college. New York University through its society of business advisory professions, Columbia University through its Arden - Harriman symposiums; Cornell, Northwestern, and many other colleges organize such sessions. They provide a good public relations vehicle for launching a point of view."

Switching to the use of unsuspecting TV and radio programs, Byoir recommended:

"A good springboard is to originate a Town Meeting of the Air (radio) for some place where an audience is available, such as a local chamber of commerce meeting. The fee for such organizations amounts to about $1,500 and the topic selected is generally the one the home group selects. (Done very efficiently in Philadelphia for the MITAC account.)

"Another forum interested in such a proposal is keep posted (TV—Martha Rountree). An out of town origination would cost about $3,000.

"Those to which the subject would have to be presented on its merits include Author Meets the Critic—by suggesting an economic book as a peg, On Trail, Chronoscope, Reporters Roundup, Meet the Press, Georgetown University Forum, Chicago Round Table, Northwestern Review Forum, and the CBS Cross Section, USA and You, and The World Series, plus many others.

"An essential element in all of this is some effective speaking personalities. The lecture platforms and radio-TV forums are leery of the small-fry economists and official (again) small-fry spokesmen for business, and turn a deaf ear to their use. Since tax subjects are considered proverbially dull, they require more than the usual showmanship to make such programs interesting. It will be necessary to have Mr. Sheaffer or someone of equal stature available as a 'star' speaker, and others as alternates . . . ."

Dan Duke

1964

Memoirs Etc.

(Upon Being Elected President for Life, United America)
June 1, 1964

I suppose it was my liberal, democratic outlook which led the 531 delegates of the Ultra-Nationalist Party (handpicked by me for security reasons) to unanimously elect me last night to be President for life of United America. The Party—United America's only official State party—was in solid agreement, a far cry from the haggle and tussle days of the two-party system.

Indeed, the 531 EMSP (Executive Military Secret Police) Agents interspersed among the rowdy delegation to keep order reported that there was not one single incident of real dissention. They did report, however, that two delegates raised their eyelids and had a subversive look about them. A check into the Secret Security Files confirmed that these two have engaged in questionable or subversive activity before, so their trials will come up next week.

Enlightened citizens today really can have no idea how backward United America—at that time called the "United States of America"—was before 1956, the year I was first elected President under our primitive and obsolete governmental set-up. Peoples of that day did not have a security program anywhere near adequate enough to cope with the problems and dangerous influences which confront a free people. They didn't even have yearly, much less the weekly Purification Purges we have today. (Incidentally, the National Security and Purge Council asked that I remind Americans that 2473 persons have been purged to date in 1964, as compared with 2168 to date last year. The Council predicts that some 3000 more will be purged this year, and warns Americans to cooperate and report the slightest hints of un-Americanism—like failure to smile while listening attentively to our glorious National Anthem, "McGurgle Freely Forever." Always remember the motto the Council warns that "a purge a day will keep individualism away," and that it is best to report your friends before they report you, for the life you save may be your own.

Even before 1956 I had warned pure White-and-Blue Americans of the lurking dangers from the un-Americanisms which abounded everywhere. As early as 1950 I had demanded investigation into the vast amount of un-Americanism which prevailed, and I cited documented evidence disclosing many examples of subversive activity. (e.g., of particular interest were the Arboretum Cases of 1952 and 1953. These investigations revealed subversive activity of the lowest sort.)

But during the Dark Ages (1950-1954), people seemed absolutely blind to my reform programs, and my investigations and disclosures received only lukewarm reception. To me this just confirmed how really widespread un-Americanism was in those days. I guess this reaction was to be expected, however. How could misinformed Americans know the TRUTH when so many un-American magazines, reporters, Democrats, and Republicans conspired with Moscow in a smear campaign against me,

But those un-Americans could not keep old Joe McGurgle freely aside. In spite of the incessant lies the distorted facts, the infamous character assasination famous character assassination the gun. I repeated my charges over and over until people began to listen. This worried the State and Justice Departments (now obsolete) somewhat, so they naively asked for my evidence for my charges. But those un-Americans couldn't trick me. Since there was no one I could absolutely trust, I firmly refused to hand over my evidence to anyone, I just repeated my charges all the louder until sanity at last prevailed and people came slowly to wholeheartedly back me up.

And then came 1955, the BIG year—the year we finished our extensive investigation into education. We disclosed the startling, fact, that—while not all our teachers necessarily were un-American—about a good 85 per cent of them were definitely misguided and unfit to teach American youth. Consequently, my colleagues and I decided to introduce what we called the McGurgle freely Education and Culture Purification Bill.

(continued tomorrow)



Port Hurls Nine To 5-2 Win Over Deacs

Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

A Change In The Weather

ABOUT THIS TIME EVERY YEAR, when spring football practice nears an end, the sports writers have a favorite line about how the trees are blossoming, the birds are singing, the co-eds are flirting, et al. Then they go on to say, "but actually it's football time again for the annual Blue-White game is this Saturday." Luckily we can use a different line this time—with the weather the way it's been the past two days it really seems like football time again. Let's hope it holds for Saturday's intra-squad game.

If you take a look down on Navy field you get the idea that it's fall again and that the Tar Heels are getting ready for a regularly scheduled game—the team has been looking just about that good. A comment from one interested by-stander just about sums it up. Said he, "Heck, they look better now than they did anytime last season."

Approaching The Coaching

YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE THE VAST DIFFERENCE in the two teams—one which won only two games last season and this new one which seems eager for a winning season to a lot of things. One glaring reason for the spring change-over is the coaching. George Barclay, who now finds himself as head coach instead of head assistant, apparently has one of the best staffs in the nation. Bill Edwards, who came here after being the top man at Vanderbilt seems to be a master at handling the offense backs. The boys seem to be working harder, handling themselves better, and certainly look a good deal better than they did last year. Two exceptional backfield combinations will be starting Saturday. For the Blues it will be Marshall Newman at quarterback, Larry Parker and Flo Worrell at the halves, and George Wallin at full. The Whites will go along with Charlie Motta, who showed finese on the option plays last fall, at quarter, Bob White and Billy Williams as the halfbacks, and big Nick Marcopulus at fullback.

Speaking Of Others

A FORMER ASSISTANT OF EDWARDS' Steve Belichick, has been extremely helpful coaching the backs on defense and should have a much better secondary that the Tar Heels have shown for the past few seasons. Of course, under the new NCAA code there will be little or none of this shifting of men on offense and defense, and it takes time to get the same players schooled on both routines. Fortunately, we seemed to be blessed with men who handled both jobs in high school and the changeover shouldn't be too hard.

Following this same line on the coaches we come to one of the finest men we've had here in quite a while—Marvin Bass. Bass, who was here in 1949, went to William and Mary, and then helped the Washington Redskins, has been a hard worker on his linemen—but he's getting results. He did a tremendous job last year after taking over the Redskin line and made what was probably the league's weakest forward wall into something. Barclay has received great over-all assistance from Jim Gill, Dick Jamerson, a man who seems to have success no matter what sport he handles, and Julian King, who played a lot of tackle for the Tar Heels a few years back. If we can't go Saturday and next fall it will hardly be the fault of the coaching staff.

Game Time

FROM QUICK OBSERVANCES it doesn't seem as though it will be the fault of the players either. For hte most part all have looked impressive. We are fortunate in having most of last season's team back with us and although they were able to win but two games last year, the experience they picked up was invaluable. Toward the end of last season the freshmen and sophomores dominated the play. They'll be the ones we'll have to count on next fall and the year after that. They should be ready.

And speaking of the Blue-White game itself, I can only prescribe a mighty enjoyable day of it. The game lacks little that becomes a game in the fall. It'll be high school day, too, and that always adds a lot to the program. The boys you see performing well Saturday will be the same who will be carrying Carolina hopes next fall. The game is sponsored by the boys themselves—the Monogram Club, that is—and th proceeds go to Monogram scholarships and other worthy causes. The lettermen are in charge of the ticket selling and for your convenience a table will be set up in the Y court today and tomorrow. Tickets for students are 50 cents and general admission $1. It should be a pleasing afternoon for Carolina football fans—if practice sessions produce what they seem to be showing.

Carolina Takes First Big Four Win Of Year

By Tom Peacock

WAKE FOREST, April 15.—Pitcher Chalmers Port held the Wake Forest Deacons to six hits here today to give Carolina its first Big Four win of the season, 5-2.

The Tar Heels could hit safely only six times themselves, but they gave losing pitcher Bob Brown's pitches good ride most of the time. A strong wind coming from center field kept some Carolina line drives from falling safely, while not one Deacon hit was clean.

Port struck out seven and walked four in carding his fourth win of the season against one defeat. Brown also went the distance, striking out two and walking four.

Carolina pushed three runs across in the top of the fifth after four scoreless innings, and never lost the lead. Third baseman Bobby Williams, subbing for ailing Bruce Holt, led off with a single, catcher Will Frye drew a walk, and Williams scored on a sacrifice by Port and an error by the pitcher. A single by Bobby Henning and another error brought both Frye and Port in.

Port had a momentary relapse of his control in the bottom of the fifth and walked the first two men to face him. He then struck out two, but Junie Flyod stole third base. First baseman Bud Smith stroked a single that was a little too hard for Fred Dale to handle, scoring Floyd.

Carolina got the run back on two hits and an error in the sixth. Williams got his second straight single, Frye singled him to second, and Port brought him home with a sacrifice that was bobbled again by Brown.

Port lost Oscar Signore to start the seventh, and scratch singles by Tom Cole and Luther McKeel brought him home for the other Wake Forest run.

The Tar Heels collected their last tally in the eighth.

Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Henning, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Dale, ss	3	0	0	1	6	0
Keller, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
White, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	2	2	0	3	0
Frye, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Port, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	13	0

Wake Forest	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McKeel, cf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Harris, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Brown, rf, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Floyd 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Liptak, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Signore, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Cole, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Brown, rf, p	3	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	34	2	6	27	11	5

Score by innings:	R.
Carolina	000 031 010—5
Wake Forest	000 010 100—2

Runs batted in: Henning 2, Frye, McKeel, Smith. Two base hits: Keller, Gravitte. Stolen bases: Dale, Floyd. Sacrifices: Port 2. Double plays: Williams, Lloyd and Henning; Dale, Lloyd and Henning. Left on bases: Carolina 7; Wake Forest 6. Base on balls—off: Port 4, Brown 4. Struck out—by: Port 7, Brown 2. Wild pitch: Brown. Passed ball: Liptak. Time: 2:35. Umpires: Smith and Beck.

Tar Heel Lacrosse Team Defeats Amherst College, 8-1

AMHERST, Mass., April 15. (Special)—The Carolina Lacrosse team defeated Amherst 8-1 here this afternoon to win the second straight game of their current northern tour.

Dick Harrall led the scoring for the Tar Heels as he racked up four points. The other four points were divided equally among other players. Goalie Floyd of Carolina played his usual game and made fifteen saves.

One of the Carolina assists was made by Tom Stokes, a defensive man, who made a fine play on a steal, and ran down the field to assist on the goal. Defensive men are usually not in a position to make assists.

The team is scheduled to play Amherst on Friday.

The scoring: (UNC)—Harrell 4; Dawes 1; Pillsbury 1; Walker 1; Ernst 1. (A)—Linehan 1.

CAMPUS SEEN

Campus cops who somehow manage not to see illegally parked automobiles belonging to certain officials.

Woodpecker doing a pleasant rhythm on Gardner Hall's slate roof.

TENNIS RE-SCHEDULED

The tennis match between Carolina and Wake Forest which was scheduled for this afternoon has been moved up to 10:00 on Saturday morning.



"I'm going to hang around until you give me an extra dash of Angostura*!"

ANGOSTURA® AROMATIC BITTERS MAKES BETTER DRINKS

* P.S. *The best Manhattan-mixers and Old Fashioned-fixers say it's Angostura that brings out that just-right flavor. Same goes for soups and sauces!*

Interested In DRAMA?

Shakespearean Stage Production—then and now: by Cecile de Banke. In four sections, Staging, Actors and Acting, Costume, and Music and the Dance, she traces Shakespearean production from Elizabethan times to the present. Illustrated. ——$6.00

John Brown's Body, by Stephen Vincent Benet. The dramatic poem from which Lawton's hit performance was made. ——$3.00

And a Bargain

The Last of the Actor-Managers—by Hesketh Pearson. A famous biographer describes hte achievement of some of the glamorous personalities of the stage. Published at $3.00. **Our Special $1.69.**

It is always fun to browse in

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

For all your electrical needs and repairs on your flourescent desk lamps.

Electric Construction Co.
169 East Franklin St.

• THE PLACE TO GO FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW



Don Richards tropi·cord "the tailored cord" made of Ronel $32.50

Now you can enjoy the cool comfort of cord, and still stay trim on even the soggiest Summer day. Wear our Don Richards Ronel Tropi-Cord — the cord that's tailored like the finest regular-weight suits. It's designed with a wonderful inner construction that's lighter-than-air. Keeps you breezy and brisk no matter how hard heat and humidity try to rumple your appearance. Try on a Don Richards Ronel Tropi-Cord today. Choose from the classic cord patterns in blues, browns, tans.

Don Richards, the suits designed on living models

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Monogram Club Meets Tonight To Greet Winter Lettermen

The Monogram Club will hold an informal initiation of all Winter Quarter letter winners in the Club room tonight at 7:15. All old members and new initiates are urged to attend.

Also on the agenda will be the completion of plans for Saturday's Blue-White football game.

Winter quarter letter winners are:

Basketball

Jippy Carter, Gene Glancy, Vince Grimaldi, Al Lifson, Paul Likins, Bud Maddie, Bob Phillips, Tony Radovich, Ernie Schwarz, Jerry Vayda, Jack Wallace, Skippy Winstead, and Art Einstein, manager.

Swimming

Buddy Baarcke, Jack Edwards, Donnie Evans, Newell Gill, Warren Heeman, Buddy Heins Smith Jewell, Joe Koslo, Bob Linker, Larry Shannon Stan Tinkham, Barry Wall, Duke Widoff, and Bert Harrell, manager.

Wrestling

Harvey Bradshaw, Arthur Gregory, Miles Gregory, Ed Haines, Andy Holt, Pete McGehee, and Harry Pawlik.

Gymnastics

Andy Bell Seth Brumley, Check Goodin, Richard Hallden, Otis Hartsell, ohn Hearne, James Howard, Gordon Hudson Rupert Phipps, Bob Polan Davis Lamson, John Rhoades, Bill Rivera, Milton Scott, Frank Williams, Bob Eberle, manager.

Lettermen To Sell Blue-White Tickets

Tickets for Saturday's annual Blue-White football game may be purchased from any Monogram Club member.

A table will be set up today and tomorrow in the Y court for the convenience of students and faculty. Student tickets with page 50 of the passbook, are fifty cents. General admission seats are $1.

Proceeds from hte game, which is scheduled fro 2:00 Saturday afternoon, will go to the Monogram scholarship fund and other worthy causes.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Delta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; field 2, Zete 2 vs. ATO; field 3, TEP 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; field 4, DU vs. Chi Psi 1; field 5, Zete 1 vs. AK Psi; field 6, Delta Sig vs. Chi Psi 2.

5:00—Field 1, Lambda Chi vs. TEP 2; field 2, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Lamb; field 3, Med School 1 vs. Winston; field 4, English Club vs. Ruffin; field 5, Med School 3 vs. Stacy; field 6, Beta vs. Chi Phi.

Today's Tennis

5:00—Sigma Chi 1 vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Gam 1 vs. SPE.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Lambda Chi vs. PiKA 1; SPE 5 vs. TEP.

7:40—PiKA 2 vs. Pi Lamb 3; Pi Lamb 1 vs. Beta 2.

8:20—SPE 2 vs. Phi Gam 3; Pi Kappa Phi 2 vs. DU 1.

Water Polo Championship

7:00—Phi Gam vs. (Winner of Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi).



News Bulletin In Y Features UN This Week

The United Nations is featured in the "World News of the Week" bulletin posted in the YMCA lobby today.

Reviewing the accmoplishments and listing the current issues facing the UN, the display also shows the organizational chart for the international body.

The editors point out that "United Nations activities began eight years ago this month when representatives of 50 nations gathered in San Francisco to draw up and sign the charter. This historic event was hailed by millions of people the world over who were weary—in the words of the charter's preamble—of 'the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind'."

Thus the UN was formed, as a center for nations to help keep peace, security and friendship; to solve international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, and to promote respect for human rights.

"In the intervening years many world developments contrary to UN purposes have taken place: wars, real and threatened; mass persecutions; rioting and revolt. Yet there is hopeful evidence for future world peace and prosperity to be found in the good that has been accomplished by the 60-member UN."

It is to aid the understanding of the UN—its organization, and its past, present and probable future progress and problems that this display is presented.

The bulletin on world news is sponsored by the Y World Relatedness Commission and is posted weekly in the YMCA lobby.

COMPLETE LINE OF "AFTER SIX" FORMALWEAR



Town & Campus

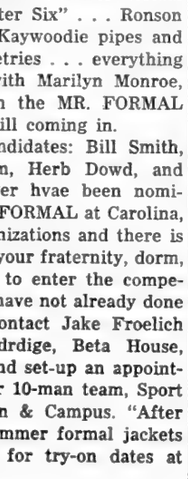
"MR. FORMAL" Guaranteed Everything But Date With Marilyn Monroe

A week in Hollywood . . . 500 bucks worth of government bonds . . . a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" . . . Ronson lighters . . . Kaywoodie pipes and Charbert toiletries . . . everything but a date with Marilyn Monroe, yet entries in the MR. FORMAL contest are still coming in.

So far 10 candidates: Bill Smith, Bill McCollam, Herb Dowd, and John Motsinger hvae been nominated as MR. FORMAL at Carolina, by their organizations and there is still time for your fraternity, dorm, club or team to enter the competition if they have not already done so. Simply contact Jake Froelich or John Baldrdige, Beta House, Phone 6071 and set-up an appointment for your 10-man team, Sport Shop or Town & Campus. "After Six" white summer formal jackets are available for try-on dates at these stores.

Judges for the local contest on campus will be announced next week and MR. FORMAL will receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", America's largest manufacturer of men's formal wear, a Ronson "Adonis" lighter, a Kaywoodie white briar pipe and a set of men's toiletries by Charbert.

AUTHENTIC Formal WEAR



DINNER JACKETS BY AFTER SIX

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

REMEMBER THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS

And make them extra special by giving flowers. They add the perfect touch.

Carolina Flower Shop

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

KNITTING YARNS AND ACCESSORIES

Closet accessories—Dress, Blanket Sweater and Storage Bags

THE YARN SHOP

WELCOME DRAMA FESTIVAL!!

Stop in for your free map of the campus.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

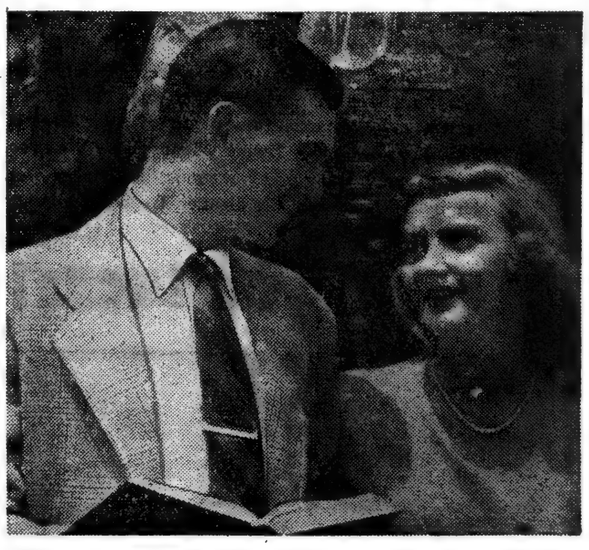
205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

ARROW SOLD AT

VARLEY'S MEN SHOP

Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic Overwhelming Favorite Of College Crowd



All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow *Gordon Dover*—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT-

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

What Goes On Here

APO

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open rush meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Any student interested in becoming a member is asked to attend.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames are having a food sale at Fowler's Food Store at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Room Reservations

All male students must make room reservations for the Summer and Fall terms by April 20. The $15 Summer term deposit and the $6 Fall term deposit may be paid to the cashier in the basement of South Building.

WUNC

Today's schedule:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Report from Europe.
7:45—Chopin Etudes.
8—The University Hour.
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Band

All University Band members, both varsity and concert, should report to Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to play for the Blue-White game. The time previously was incorrectly listed as 11:30. Members using University instruments should pick them up at Hill Hall at 1 o'clock. Uniforms will not be required.

Drama Festival Slates 11 Plays For Day's Work

Eleven one-act plays are scheduled today by participating schools in the Carolina Dramatic Ascoviation Festival being held here through Saturday.

The schedule: 9:30 a.m.—three plays by city high schools. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josefina Niggli. Presented by James Gray High School, Winston - Salem, Grace Robbins James, director. "Lawd, Does You Undastan'?" by Ann Seymour. Presented by Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh, Nan Wilkinson, director. "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke. Presented by Rocky Mount High School, Mildred Petway Kramer, director.

2 p.m.—three plays by junior colleges. "The Sicilian," by Jean-Baptiste Moliere. Presented by St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh. Florence Davis, director. "Last Flight Over," by Allean Lemmon. Presented by Campbell College, Buies Creek, Robert R. Phebus, director. "The Will," by James M. Barrie. Presented by Mars Hill College, Elizabeth Webster Watson, director.

4:15 p.m.—a play by a city high school. "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Engene Pillot. Presented by Rocky Mount High School, Miss Kramer, director.

7:30 p.m.—four plays by city gar Lee Masters. Presented by high schools. "Richmond," by Ed- Goldsboro High School, Clifton Britton, director. "Miracle at Blaise," by Josefina Niggli. Presented by New Hanover High High School, Wilmington, Doris Hovis, director. "Which Is The Way to Boston?" by Ronald Lorenzen. Presented by Greenville High School, Ward James, director. "Lady Precious Stream," by S. I. Hsiung. Presented by Central High Srhool, Charlotte, Bristow Hardin Jr., direrton.

Tickets may be bought for a small price at the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater.

CRYPTOGRAM SOLUTION

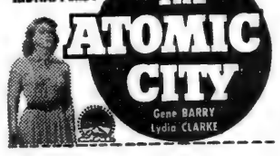
COME TO THE ———— ROOM OF THE RANCH HOUSE FOR ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE, MUSIC, DANCING. OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY NITES. EVER SO LIVE, MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. COVER, .75 PER COUPLE TUES., WED., THUR.; $1.50 PER COUPLE WEEK ENDS.

PARK - VUE DRIVE - IN Theatre

3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIGHWAY 54

TONIGHT ONLY

G-MEN vs. KIDNAPPERS!



NROTC Picks 11 Regulars For Program

Eleven contract midshipmen from the Carolina NROTC Unit have been selected for the regular program, Capt. J. S. Keating, USN, Professor of Naval Science, said yesterday.

The students selected are Edgar Glenn Bullock, Rocky Mt.; Christopher Gale Crowson, Raleigh; Gerald Routh Daughtridge, Rocky Mt.; Alfred Rudolph Fathman, Chapel Hill; Albert Earle Garrett, III, Danville, Va.; Lee Bourne Holmes, Chapel Hill; Josephus Lyman Mavretic, Havelock; Andrew Hammill Milstead, Maysville, Ky; Noel Harper Petree, San Juan, P. R.; Alerander Graham Shanks, Birmingham, Ala. and Charles Bagby Swaim Jr., Winston-Salem.

In September, the midshipmen will begin receiving payment of tuition, fees, books, uniforms and $50 retainer fee until graduation.

They will be commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Five Students Fined In Court

Five students were among 13 persons appearing before Judge William S. Stewart in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week for minor traffic violations. Payment of light fines and|or court costs were meted in each instance.

James F. Austin, Altamahaw junior, paid $10 and costs for using an expired operator's license.

William J. Prothero, sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Norman R. Lane, student from Roselle Park, N. J., paid $5 and costs for a charge of making an illegal U-turn.

Samuel T. Stevens, Asheville junior, paid $5 and costs for speeding.

Roger B. Triplett Jr., junior from Lenoir, paid court costs for a stop sign violation.



BUDDY KLEIN and the Statesman Orchestra

Write Box 5533—Tel. 21873

Raleigh, N. C.

Chapel Hill's Budget Request Withstands Amendment Rash

RALEIGH, April 16 — The University at Chapel Hill's bond issue request sailed through a flood of amendments on the floor of the House yesterday and came to rest in good shape, surviving a futile attempt by one legislator to whack it down the middle.

The entire institutional bill, originally totaling $13,000,000, was amended in one day's session to $14,250,000. Chapel Hill's proposed slice of $1,001,000 was left intact. It must now withstand three separate readings on the House floor, any amendments offered by the Senate and three more readings on the Senate floor.

The bill will become law, in one form or another, at the end of this process, probably towards the end of next week.

At one point in yesterday's session, Rep. White of Chowan stood up and offered an amendment to leave out a $500,000 appropriation for matching funds to build a new Institute of Government. Rep. John Umstead of Orange got the floor and urged that White's amendment be dropped. Umstead said, "There's not a county or town in North Carolina that doesn't benefit from the Institute of Government." The amendment was defeated overwhelmingly.

Another amendment was introduced which would have more than doubled Chapel Hill's appropriation. Rep. David Clark, an alumnus of Carolina, proposed to issue bonds totaling $1,010,000 to build a new school of pharmacy in Chapel Hill.

NEW STORE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD



"One of the screen's most gifted and subtle comedians!"—Newsweek

ALEC GUINNESS as the PROMOTER

A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release

Carolina

Also Cartoon—News NOW PLAYING

If It's Dress Shirts You Need—



Drop by and look them over . . .
15 different collar styles—

Whites and Colors. Van Heusen Enro, Manhattan.

TOWN AND CAMPUS

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST DIRECTOR BEST COLOR

THE QUIET MAN IS A RIOT MAN!



When the marriage broker and a ready-and-willing redhead gang up to romance him!

HERBERT J. YATES presents

JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER'S Argosy Production

THE QUIET MAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD

with WARD BOND • VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK • FRANCIS FORD

ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS

Directed by JOHN FORD

Screen Play by FRANK S. NUGENT From the Story by MAURICE WALSH

A REPUBLIC PICTURE Republic Pictures Corporation

From John Ford, three time Academy Award winner—his greatest triumph!

T-O-D-A-Y ONLY

Varsity

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Cooler and continued sunny with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 66; low, 37.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECT
The editor talks about the editor. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 131 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Major Election Breakdown

	DMI	DMII	DMIII	DMIV	DMV	DW	TW	TMI	TMII	TMIII	Abs. Inf.	Tot.
PRESIDENT:												
Bob Gorham (UP)	105	96	50	121	89	146	90	104	234	110	33	1178
Wade Matthews (Ind)	31	28	18	39	17	9	2	18	5	4	9	180
Ken Penegar (SP)	135	115	103	144	88	129	19	41	48	73	25	940
Tom Sumner (Ind)	0	7	7	18	6	5	0	3	3	2	0	51
VICE-PRESIDENT												
Bill Brown (Ind)	114	76	52	99	53	40	7	16	21	24	32	534
Baxter Miller (SP)	96	86	90	114	76	150	37	84	38	69	17	857
Jack Stilwell (UP)	63	65	36	101	71	100	68	81	230	92	16	923
SEC.-TREAS.												
Jerry Cook (UP)	135	136	56	158	119	156	85	110	243	109	57	1364
Gordon Forester (SP)	134	109	128	153	79	129	28	68	46	71	10	955
YACK EDITOR												
Lib Moore (SP)	186	162	126	176	126	202	59	86	81	88	30	1323
Rollie Tillman (UP)	76	83	46	129	68	83	53	94	107	89	37	865

SP And UP Get Same Number Of Legislators

The University and Student Parties put 13 legislators each in office as a result of Wednesday's election, late Election Board returns showed yesterday.

Which party has the majority in the Legislature depends on the number of holdovers. Yesterday party prophets were busy counting their legislators, but no common solution was reached.

Junior Seawell (UP) won the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association over Bob Pace (SP), 1250-685. Dick Lackey (UP) gained the CAA vice-presidency over Van Weatherspoon (SP), 1116-749.

The UP swept up all senior class officers. The senior class winners were George McLeod, Russ Cowell, Ann Street, Gordon Battle and Claire Boone.

Freshman class office winners were Charlie Yarborough (UP), president, Donna Overholt (SP), secretary, Pepper Tice (SP), treasurer and Susan Fink (SP-UP), social chairman.

Student Council women's seats went to Mase Chapin, Lois Collins and Tilinor Wrenn. Jane Berryhill, Ed Gross and Bill Ruffin won at-large seats. Henry Lowet won the Men's six month seat.

Men's Council winners were Bruce Crater, Art Einstein and George McLeod for senior seats. Pete Block and Osborne Lee will compete in the runoff for the junior seat. Ed McClurry won the sophomore seat.

Senior seats on the Women's Council: Jo Deming, Sara Rose and Pat Smith. Mary Frances Allsbrook gained the seat at large.

Jane Allen and Carolyn Johnson will be in the runoff for Women's Athletic Association president. Jane Berryhill and Alice Hicks will enter the runoff for WAA vice-president.

Betty Otto Anderson and Rollie Randolph will compete in the runoff for chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

Jim Fountain, head cheerleader winner, beat Louie Patseavouras, 1,504-771,

Both constitutional amendments were passed. The amendment which sets up a regular elected National Student Association coordinator passed, 1,475-525. The one which revamped terms on the Publications Board passed, 1,580-398.

Victorious legislators were Dayton Estes (SP), Tom Shores (UP), Bob Wynne (UP), Joel Fleishman (SP), Ray Long (SP), Gilbert Rabland (SP), George Whiteside (SP), Charles Wolf (SP), Gerald Parker (SP), John Ingle (SP), Manning Muntzing (SP), Pete Adams (UP), Bob Farrell (UP), Carlos Surratt (UP), Anita Anderson (SP), Jane Bolmeir (SP), Carolyn Little (UP), Don Huntington (SP), Tommy Yorke (UP), Jack Harden (SP), Jack Stevens (UP), James Crouch (SP), Lionel Perkins (UP), Burt Veasey (UP), Bev Webb (UP) and Robert Mason (UP).

Lib Moore (SP), victorious Yackety-Yack editor, defeated Rollie Tillman (UP), 1323-865.

Rolfe Neill, who was doubly endorsed, ran unopposed for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The Publications Board was completely doubly endorsed. Elected were Joe Raff, Ed Starnes, Russ Coweli and Louis Kraar.

What Happened

Due to mechanical difficulties, a wreck and assorted election night vicissitudes, part of yesterday's Daily Tar Heels were not delivered. We're sorry.

Y Membership Meeting Will Be Next Tuesday

Ned Harbin, YMCA president-elect yesterday said the next membership meeting will be in the form of an outing at Claude Shotts' farm.

The date is next Tuesday and the time is from 5 to 8 p.m. A program of softball, picnic supper and reports on program plans for next year is planned. All who are interested in attending are invited to sign up in the Y office today.

APO Seeks Help

"Help us," cry the Alpha Phi Omega's, sponsors of the annual Spring Parents Day.

They need people to stuff and volunteers to come to the chap- address envelopes and ask any ter room in Graham Memorial any afternoon this week.

CAMPUS SEEN

Law student explaining to visiting company representative why he is not interested in taking a correspondence course in plumbing.

*

Theater caption appropriately marked for elections, "The man who was too proud too run."

Play Tryouts Are Tuesday

Open tryouts will be held Tuesday in the Forest Theater at 4 and 7:30 p.m. for the Playmakers' last major production of the season, Aristophanes' bawdy comedy of sex and war, "Lysistrata."

In case of rain, tryouts will be moved to Memorial Hall.

The play will be directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director for the Playmakers, and is scheduled for production in the Forest Theatre May 22-24, in conjunction with the dedication of the Theatre as a memorial to "Proff" Koch, founder of the Playmakers.

"Lysistrata" demands an unusually large cast—20 men and 20 women of all ages. Scripts are on reserve at the University library for those interested in reading them in advance.

Next Friday

Dr. Graham To Address Students

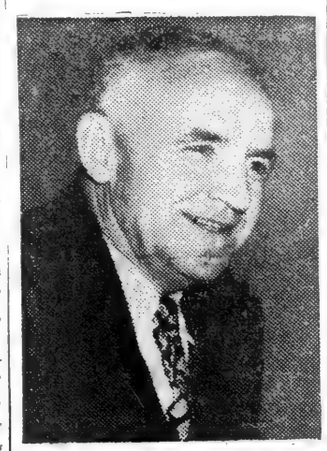
Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, will address the UNC student body next Friday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Appearing here for the dedication exercises of the new medical center, Dr. Graham will speak to the students on "The United Nations and Some of Its Achievements." He will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

The speech next Friday will mark the first time in several years that Dr. Graham has addressed the Carolina students. He will also speak at the Medical School dedication exercise next weekend.

At present, Dr. Graham is serving as a United Nations representative and is mediating disputes between India and Pakistan. He also served as United States Senator from North Carolina.

An informal banquet in honor of Dr. Graham will be held next Friday night at 6:15 in the South Room of Lenoir Hall. All delegates to the Carolina UN Model Assembly will be invited to the banquet.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM



SPONSORS FOR THE INTER DORMITORY Council Dance are top row, left to right, Donna Overholt, Pittsburgh, Penn., with Gerald Parker, Silver Lale, dance committee chairman; Vinal Overing, Greensboro, with John Ingle, Siler City, treasurer; Becky Freeman, Star, with Dick Gamble, Summerfield, IDC court chairman. Center picture, Hope Leonard, Greensboro, with John DeWitt Gooch, Greensboro, secretary. Bottom row, Geraldine Snyder, Fayetteville, with Walter Gurley, Goldsboro, vice-president; Sara Joyner, Rocky Mount, with Harry Pearsall, Rocky Mount, dance committee; Helen Faust, Asheboro, with Bob Llewellyn, Concord, dance committee. Not pictured, Marlene Saunders, Reidsville, with Gerald King, Winston-Salem, dance committee.

Carnival Tonight At 7

Ugliest Male Crowning Set; Admission Free

Who's the Ugliest Man on campus?

You'll know if you're on the midway of the University Club Carnival at 9:30 tonight when the Theta Chi's announce the winner of their Ugly Man Contest and award prizes to him and a trophy to his sponsor.

The carnival, to be held at Navy Field, will get underway at 7 o'clock and until the 11 o'clock curfew there will be plenty to see and do. Briefly-clad coeds in the McIver booth will subject themselves to being squirted with water pistols and the PiKA's will duck wet sponges, and the Theta Chi's old pies.

There will be various games to test luck and skill including darts, miniature golf, dice and card games. There will be prizes, including kisses from the SAE and Chi O booths.

Other orgnaizations participating will be TEP, ATO, Pi Kappa Phi Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi, SPE. Sigma Nu, Beta, AD Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Phi and Everett dorm.

Admission is free.

State Festival Of Dramatists In Fourth Day

The State Drama Festival goes into the fourth day of activities today with three sessions of plays scheduled.

Today's schedule includes: 9:30 a.m., three plays by city high schools: "Dark Brown," by Philip High School, Charlotte and direct- Johnson, presented by Myers Park ed by Erleen Markuardt; "Bessie, the Bandit's Beautiful Baby," by Leland Price, presented by Lee Edwards High School, Asheville and directed by C. B. West; and "Jacob comes Home," by William Kozlenko, presented by Greensboro Senior High School and directed by Mozelle Causey.

At 2 p.m., four plays by city high schools: "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht, pre- Hardin Jr.; "I Shall Be Waiting," Charlotte and directed by Bristow sented by Central High School, by Florence R. Kahn, presented by Hanes High School, Winston-Salem and directed by Mae Thornton; "Fortunata Writes a Letter," by E. T. Apstein, presented by Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem and directed by Emma Kapp; and "The Slave with Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, presented by Whiteville High School and directed by Alma Elkins.

At 7:30 p.m., an original play by an individual member, "Hand Me a Silver Platter," by Elizabeth Welch, will be presented by Goldsboro High School and directed by Clifton Britton.

At 8:15 p.m., the following will be presented by Little Theatres: "A Little Bird of a Woman,' 'by Frank Sehon, presented by the Wilson Little Theatre and directed by Kay Swink; and "Hello, Out There," by William Saroyan, presented by the Shoestring Players, Wilson and directed by Cecil Willis.

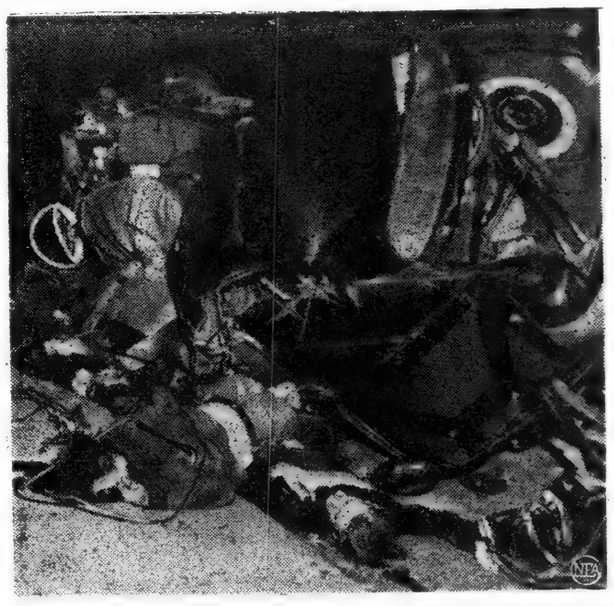
At 9:30 p.m., a tea and exhibit and a discussion will be led by Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

(Complete schedule may be obtained at Playmakers Theatre.)

Tar Heels 'n Toes

There will be a special meeting of Tar Heels 'n Toes today at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym to practice for the Durham Centennial exhibition.

Why Don't You And Death Take A Holiday - - Drive Carefully



Great Eliza's Name Praised In Display

"To Great Eliza's Glorious Name," the fifth in a series of Library displays arranged and sponsored by the English Club, is located at the east end of the main hall.

The new display, executed under the direction of Thad Seymour and John Schnorrenberg, is presented in honor of the 10th annual meeting of the Southeastern Renaissance Association, being held in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow. Of primary interest in the exhibition is a manuscript letter, dated 1570, which bears the bold signature of "Elizabeth Regina." The other items in the display illustrate the abundant praise which courtiers, poets and playwrights lavished on England's greatest queen.

In recent months the English Club has offered a variety of displays on general and topical subjects. A Dickens exhibition was presented in conjunction with the performance of Emlyn Williams, and a collection of poems about spring heralded the arrival of warm weather. On other occasions visitors to the library have had an opportunity to examine the documents in the Bacon-Shakespeare controvery, and moralize upon the views of Addison and Steele "On Drinking."

The English Club is a comparatively newcomer among campus organizations and began its activities last Spring. A club made up of graduate students in English, it has provided bi-monthly programs of academic interest for its own members as well as numerous programs for the University community in general. Recent guests have included Prof Benjamin Boyce of Duke University, Dr. Archibald Henderson and the Duke Madrigal Singers. Popular among undergraduates are their bi-monthly programs of recordings related to English literature.

Describing the aims of the English Club, an official said, "We feel that our organization has a double responsibility to the University. Through our regular meetings, our weekly departmental luncheons, and our other activities we attempt to strengthen the relationship between student and student, as well as student and faculty member.

"But we also feel that it is essential to provide programs of interest to undergraduates in order to combat the dwindling interest in the Humanities."

Alumni Event For Library Slated Today

Inaugurating what is expected to become an annual event, the School of Library Science will hold its first Alumni Day today.

The school now has 656 alumni of whom 421 are actively engaged in library work, and it is hoped that a large number will attend the program here since the School and alumni maintain unusually close relations. Even those no longer in the library profession keep in touch with the School and members of the faculty and staff.

Among special topics of discussion during the Alumni Day activities will be the inauguration of the M.S.L. degree in 1950 and the M.S. in library science in 1951.

Dean Susan Grey Akers said the school staff feels that the "opportunity to observe the enlarged program and to ask questions on the spot concerning the work of the School will be of interest to the many alumni who wonder about the content of new courses and what changes have taken place in the old courses they remember."

Alumni Day will also serve to introduce new faculty members to students of earlier years.

Members of the class of '32 wil be interested in meeting their former classmate, O. V. Cook, Assistant Librarian, in his new capacity as visiting professor for the current spring quarter.

The program of Alumni Day includes registration tours of the Library and get togethers with staff members during the morning, a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 12:30, and an address by Thomas Moorman Sinkins Jr., currator of Rare Books of the Duke University Library, in the Assembly Room of the Library during the afternoon.

An informal tea will conclude the day's program.

Mission Will Feature Orth

The Rev. James B. Orth, chaplain from the University of Florida will lead a preaching mission in the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

The talks will be combined with a brief service, and will be followed by informal discussion groups in the parish house.

brated Monday and Tuesday morn-

Holy Communion will be celeings at 7 a.m. A discussion group will meet in the parish house at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. All students and townspeople are invited to participate in the mission program.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

Keep Electing Him

We don't feel that it's too late to discuss the advisability of an editor being elected.

This year the campus was extremely fortunate in having to select only one man, Rolfe Neill, a newspaperman experienced in most phases of journalistic work and a real servant to the campus since he entered Carolina. In the past, however, there have been numerous candidates for editor, some of them very incompetent. In April, 1951, there were as many as five candidates for editor, two of them "joker" candidates. Many students, pondering the mass of possible politicians as editors, thought that the editor should be elected by the Publications Board, the body that handles financial matters of this paper and the Yackety Yack, and approves staff appointments. Some suggested that the School of Journalism should take a direct hand in the management of the newspaper. Some have suggested that a select board made up of student government officials, representatives of the faculty, and the Publications Board pick an editor.

The charge is: Students aren't capable of picking an editor.

Maybe they aren't. But we think they are entitled to choose the editor for many reasons.

You as a student pay about $1.25 per quarter for subscription to The Daily Tar Heel. That's $3.75 a year. The block is universally applied. By tacit agreement, students have allowed this system of subscription to continue. They therefore have a right to direct the policy of the newspaper. The Daily Tar Heel is a student newspaper, first of all. As such, it must be a student voice. The election of an editor is one way to insure that this voice is adequately heard.

Student participation in the selection of an editor naturally makes the students more interested in the operation of the newspaper. Though it is difficult to gauge the effects of this interest, we believe that students would be very much less interested in their paper if they didn't vote for the editor.

The charge is frequently made that the best don't become editor, that it is unfair to ask a newspaperman to campaign because he doesn't have time, and he should be utilizing his time with journalistic endeavors. We can't measure the quality of editors over a period of time. We can say that there have been excellent as well as poor ones, however.

Any newspaperman might not be happy about campaigning, but after some thinking, he may realize the value of campaigning. What greater opportunity is there to learn about people than to talk to people, a large amount of them. Electioneering by newspapermen is a valuable experience.

We believe the job of editor to be the most important one on campus. We believe, further, that the editor has a significant responsibility to find out opinions, to make them, and to present them.

We have tried to think of another agency, other than political parties, to choose candidates. We can't think of any at the present. The editor of The Daily Tar Heel is the representative of the students on their paper.

Until the block gee is abolished we see no reason why the editor should be appointed by a special group of students.

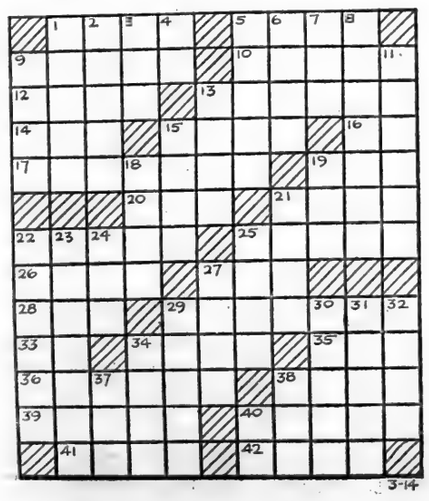
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. American Indian
5. Tab
9. Play
10. Fastened with a cord
12. Rowing implements
13. One who deserts his party
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Garden tool
16. Italian river
17. Military or naval duty
19. Vitality
20. Covered with ice
21. God of war (Rom.)
22. Kind of cotton fabric
25. Of a horse
26. Robust
27. Cry, as a dove
28. Any fruit drink
29. Piers
33. Smallest state (abbr.)
34. Scorch
35. Fetish (Var.)
36. Pad
38. Scoff
39. Pry
40. Walked back and forth
41. Marbles
42. Mimicked

DOWN
1. Desire greatly
2. More infrequent
3. Type measures
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. Lamina
6. Tardy
7. Perform
8. Makers of peeping noises
9. Performs
11. Edema
13. Sporty (slang)
15. Wealthy
18. Endorsement on a passport
19. Equal
21. Secure, as a ship
22. Maps
23. Glowing
24. Malt beverage
25. White with age
27. Talk
29. Sobs
30. Speak
31. Subsided
32. Plant ovule
34. Not fast
37. Long, feathered scarf
38. Breach
40. Father



Yesterday's Answer



3-14

Dan Duke

1964
Memoirs of J. McGurglefreely

The purpose of the McGurglefreely Education and Sulture Purification Bill, briefly, was to strike at un-Americanism wherever it appeared in education, literature, music or art. Specifically the first part dealt with education: it demanded 1) a loyalty check of all teachers, and 2) prohibition from the profession of all persons with I Q's above 100. (We had long known that intelligence was correlated with individualism, and that individualism in the teaching profession was especially dangerous.) The second part, dealing with literature, music, and art, provided first, the destruction of the works of some 11,081 authors (including, of course, the work of such un-American radicals as Al Capp, Thomas Jefferson and Jesus Christ); second, the compositions of some 8403 musicians—including Shostakovitch, Tchaikovsky and "Red" Foley, for example were to be destroyed; and finally the paintings of some 3269 artists were also to be destroyed.

A rider attached to the bill forbade the manufacture or sale of "pink" undergarments to ladies. Also all women were prohibited from wearing any such subversive garments. (This led, when later passed, to the famous Marilyn Monroe investigation. The sub-committee asked Miss Monroe over and over: "Are you now wearing, or have you ever worn, subversive undergarments?" Miss Monroe, standing on her constitution, at first refused to submit to the thorough investigation necessary. But when the sure hands of McGurglefreely undertook the task, the bare facts were revealed, and Miss Monroe, as we now all know, was cleared of all charges.)

In a very close vote, Congress (an obsolete legislative body whose functions I now handle for security reasons and in the interests of democracy) voted down the bill. This was the cue: if even the Congress of the "United States" would not fight un-Americanism, who would? I knew instinctively my duty to my country. I called for the immediate formation of a third party, the Ultra-Nationalists.

Instantly, the nation rallied behind me, and with the help of some very able colleagues (Pat McCrayon, a real American boy; Joe McCromwell, of the Chicago Tribute, and Louis Fulton, Sr., a Mutual friend, as typical examples), our party swept the country by storm and I was elected President in 1956.

All that has happened since is ancient history. The people were good and ripe for some sweeping reforms, and I really gave them some. First, there was the revolutionary 22nd Amendment, the "Magna Charter" of our American democracy, which 1) made the Constitution inoperative on questions of vital security, 2) abolished Congress and the Supreme Court, and portions of the Constitution dealing with these bodies, 3) turned over all judicial and legislative functions to the executive (in the interests of progress and security), 4) dissolved all the states of the "United States" and turned over all their functions to the central government, the executive administration of "United America" as it was thenceforward called, 5) changed the flag, so that one huge white stor (with a picture of McGurglefreely — in his shirtsleeves—in the center) on a blue background replaced the former flag, and 6) outlawed the colors red, pink, or any close facsimile with strict prosecution provided for any person or prism caught violating that law.

The 22nd amendment was immediately followed by the 23rd which incorporated the McGurglefreely Education and Culture Purification Bill, with about 71,915 names added. This was followed by the 24th, which set up the National Security nad Purge Council, and set the pattern for our present day purges. Perhaps you remember some of the trials which followed; the famous "leer" case in which William Doakes was convicted for a subversive leer at yours truly; the Charley Smith case, in which a minister was convicted of putting Christ before the security of the state; etc.

And of course our ingenious foreign policy of "Blowentohellism" will go down in history. Logic convinced us in 1960 that all other countries were hopelessly un-American, so we decided simply to blow them off the map—for their own good and for the good of their children. Of course this policy brought repercussions at home when bordering nations like Canada and Mexico were blown up. (We did not miss those Texans, but some of those Wisconsins were real, fine Americans. But as we all know, the cost of security is high.)

But all this, as I said, is ancient history and beside the point. All Americans know how all-American America is today.

The future? I don't know. In spite of all my efforts, hints of un-Americanism still crop up. Too many people are still thinking. People must come to do good and act American automatically, instinctively (like me). We will have to recruit more EMSP Agents, make our practical education more practical, and tighten our propaganda channels.

But in the large I think Americans can look with pride at our nation, this golden age of democracy. America has demonstrated that Aristole was wrong. We have established a real and a permanent democracy of, by, and for the people, which shall not perish from the earth.

(Note: All facts and data found in my "Memoirs" are carefully documented and verified in the source book, McGurglefreelyism —the Flight from Americnnism, by Joseph McGurglefreely played daily on all TV channels.

Joseph McGurglefreely

The Ram Sees

Overheard at Annapolis: "He graded so tough that he flunked me because I had a period upside down."

—ACP

Want Ad in the Michigan State news: "Single room for rent for male student with parking space on east side of Lansing."

—Michigan State News

LITTLE EVENING DRESSES



FOR BIG SUMMER EVENINGS

Our bright, glittery, and bouffant dresses have the charm of a Strauss waltz . . . the color and romance of a Tango . . . and the dream of a perfect evening . . . Make them your partners on your next big date . . . you'll have a wonderful time . . .

An invitation to every girl to come in and see our beautiful Spring and Summer collection of "Lighter than Air Formals . . . " All you Summer Brides . . . don't forget we have the wedding dress of your dreams . . .

Crystal Room
Second Floor

Ellis Stone

Durhams best store since 1885

Annual Blue-White Tilt Set At Kenan Tomorrow

Ken Yarborough of High Point and Bob White of Lyndhurst, N. J., will head the Blue and White squads respectively here tomorrow in the eighth annual Blue-White football game.

Kickoff for the Kenan Stadium contest, marking the end of off-season practice sessions, is slated for 2 p.m.

Yarborough heads a Blue team coached by Marvin Bass, Steve Belichick and Dick Jamerson. The Blues will have such well known stars as Marshall Newman, Larry Parker and Flo Worrell in its backfield and line stalwarts Dick Kocornik, Dave Mullens, Paul Hursh, Francis Fredere, Ed Patterson nad Bill Baker.

White's team features Billy Williams, Charlie Motta, Dick Starner, John Lambert, Bill Kirkman, Gregory and Dan Mainer.
Ralph Beaver Steve Opitz, Miles

Several of last year's aces will watch from the sidelines tomorrow. Bud Wallace, among the nation's top 10 punters for three years, will be missed. George Norris, great defensive end, and giant tackle Tom Higgins, have ended their playing careers. Jack Cooke, Chal Port, Ernie Liberati and others graduate in June.

Several Tar Heels on spring sports teams will not be in attendance. The baseball team has backs Billy Hawks, Ken Keller, Connie Gravitte, Billy Joe Johnson and Albert Long and end Will Frye while end Jeff Newton is competing on the Tar Heel track team.

The sick list will carry the names of guard George Foti and Vince Murray.

The contest marks Head Coach George Barclay's debut as Tar Heel coach. He has turned over the coaching duties for the contest to his aides and will watch from the sidelines.

Barclay took over for Carl Snavely when the veteran Tar Heel menplayed under Snavely here and was selected on the 1934 All-America tor resigned in December. Barclay football team. He has coached at V.M.I., Oberlin, Dartmouth, Maryland and Washington and Lee. He was head coach at Washington and Lee, winning the 1950 loop title.

Carolina Has Full Schedule For All Teams

Although the Blue-White football game takes the center of the Carolina athletic stage this weekend all of Carolina's other teams will have supporting roles.

The golf team starts the weekend this afternoon, playing N. C. State in a 2:00 match at the Finley golf course. The golfers are undefeated in six matches and will be favored this afternoon.

The tennis team will play a morning match tomorrow against the newly organized Wake Forest team. The match is scheduled for 10:00 on the varsity courts.

The three other teams will be on the road. The baseball team, now leading the Southern division of the Southern Conference, plays a non-Conference game with Virginia at Charlottesville tomorrow.

The track team, winner of its last two meets by one-sided scores, travels to College Park, Md. to meet Maryland's defending Southern champions.
thern Conference champions.

The lacrosse team will continue its northern tour, which has found it winning twice, by meeting Amherst this afternoon. The Tar Heel stickmen defeated Amherst Wednesday by 8-1.

Football Tickets

Representatives of the Monogram Club will be in the Y Court this morning to sell tickets to tomorrow's annual Blue-White football game. Student tickets are 50 cents and regular general admission $1.

NEW STORE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

WELCOME DRAMA FESTIVAL!!

Stop in for your free map of the campus.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

THE SENSIBLE THING TO DO!

For real convenience plus safety, handle your expenses and pay your bills by check. All accounts are welcome regardless of size. Open your account today. The cost is so very small. Make our bank your "banking home away from home."

FOR THAT NEXT TIP CARRY SAFE, SPENDABLE TRAVELERS CHECKS—ONLY 75c PER $100

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Interested In DRAMA?

Shakespearean Stage Production—then and now: by Cecile de Banke. In four sections, Staging, Actors and Acting, Costume, and Music and the Dance, she traces Shakespearean production from Elizabethan times to the present. Illustrated. $6.00

John Brown's Body, by Stephen Vincent Benet. The dramatic poem from which Lawton's hit performance was made. $3.00

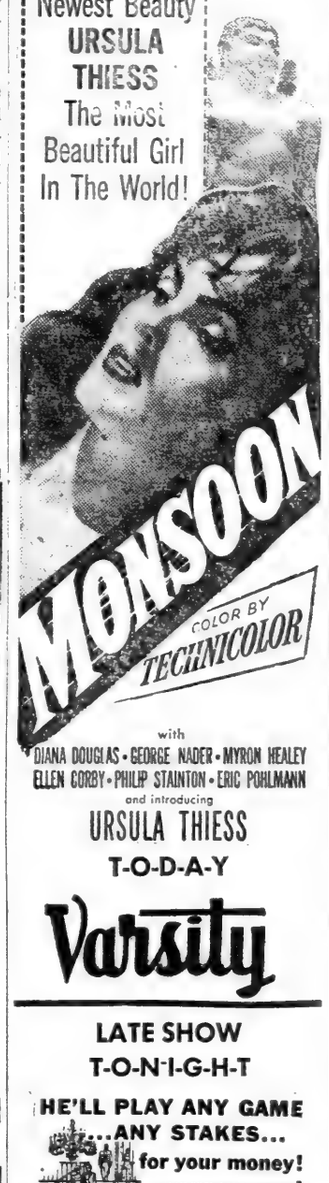
And a Bargain

The Last of the Acter-Managers—by Hesketh Pearson. A famous biographer describes hte achievement of some of the glamorous personalities of the stage. Published at $3.00. **Our Special $1.69.**

It is always fun to browse in

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

The Screen Unveils Its Newest Beauty URSULA THIESS The Most Beautiful Girl In The World!



with
DIANA DOUGLAS • GEORGE NADER • MYRON HEALEY
ELLEN CORBY • PHILIP STAINTON • ERIC POHLMANN
and introducing
URSULA THIESS
T-O-D-A-Y
Varsity
LATE SHOW
T-O-N-I-G-H-T

HE'LL PLAY ANY GAME ...ANY STAKES... for your money! ...your woman! ...or your life!



in The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
Color by Technicolor

SAVE WITH THESE A&P VALUES!

Iona Large Sweet
PEAS - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans **25c**

Iona Strainless Green
BEANS - - 2 15½-Oz. Cans **25c**

Mild American
CHEESE - - Lb. **45c**

FARM-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES



Fresh Florida Full Ear
CORN 4 Ears 23c

Juicy Florida Size 54's, 64's
Grapefruit - - - - - 4 For 29c

Golden Crisp
Carrots - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10c

Juicy Florida
Oranges - - - - - - - 8 Lb. Bag 45c

Heavy With Juice
Lemons - - - - - - - 2 Lbs. 25c

Crisp 4 Doz. Size
Lettuce - - - - - - - 2 Heads 25c

Come See at A&P

A&P Fancy
Sauerkraut - - - - - - - 27-Oz. Can 21c

Our Own
Tea - - - - - - - - - - 1-2 Lb Pkg. 39c

Del Monte Fruit
Cocktail - - - - - - - - 17-Oz. Can 25c

Del Monte Sliced or Halves
Peaches - - - - - - - - 29-Oz. Can 33c

Del Monte Early Garden Blend
Asparagus - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 43c

Del Monte
Sugar Peas - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 23c

Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed
Pickles - - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c

Ann Page Sparkle
Puddings - - - - - - - 3 4-oz. Pkgs. 20c

Standard Pack
Tomatoes - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

Blue Label
Karo Syrup Pt. Bot. 23c 5-Lb. Tin 63c

Nabisco
Vanilla Wafers 12-Oz. Pkg 31c

Octagon Soap 2 Giant Bars 15c

Octagon
Soap Powder Lge. Pkg. 24c

Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans 25c



JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE
BIG VALUE **29c**

Jane Parker Cinnamon
Breakfast Rolls - - - Pkg. 25c

Jane Parker Rolls
Brown 'N Serve - 2 Pkgs. 27c

Jane Parker Enriched
White Bread - - - - - 16-Oz. Loaf 14c

Jane Parker
Dessert Shells - - - - Pkg. of 6 20c

Fab Lge. Pkg 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

These Prices Effective Through Saturday April 18th

Armour's Meats

Treet	12-Oz. Can	45c
Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Can	29c
Chopped Ham	12-Oz. Can	57c
Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can	19c
Potted Meat	5½-Oz. Can	13c
Chilli Con Carne	16-Oz. Can	32c
Dried Beef	2½-Oz. Glass	35c
Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	49c

Wesson Oil - - Pint Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 67c

Snowdrift - - - 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c

Orange Drink HI-C **- -** 46-Oz. Can 27c

Ivory Soap Personal Size **- -** 4 Bars 21¢

Camay Soap - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Lava Soap - - - - - Bar 10¢

Cheer - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Dreft - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Super Suds - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

Vel - - - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c

Top Grade Only! Dependable Quality Always!
A&P's "Super-Right" Meats



"Super Right" Freshly
GROUND BEEF
Pound **43c**

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef
BONELESS
POT ROAST - Lb. **59c**

"Super-Right" Plate or Brisket
Stew Beef - - - Lb. 19c

"Super-Right" —Lean
Boneless Stew - - Lb. 55c

Morrell's Pride Smoked Short Shank
Skinned Hams 12 to 14 Lb. Avg.
Shank Portion - - Lb. 49c

Butt Portion - - Lb. 55c

"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End
Pork Roast - - - Lb. 49c

"Super-Right" Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops - - Lb. 63c

TEXIZE BLEACH
QUART BOTTLE **10c**

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

3 STORIES FROM "MEXICAN VILLAGE" By Chapel Hill's Own Author JOSEFINA NIGGLI Has Been Brought To The Screen In

M-G-M's "Sombrero"



Sombrero

RICARDO MONTALBAN · PIER ANGELI · VITTORIO GASSMAN
CYD CHARISSE · de CARLO · YVONNE
JASON ROBARDS · FOCH · KASZNAR · WALTER HAMPDEN · THOMAS GOMEZ · JOSÉ GRECO

SCREEN PLAY BY JOSEFINA NIGGLI and NORMAN FOSTER
Based On the Novel "A Mexican Village" by JOSEFINA NIGGLI

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
CAROLINA THEATER

Dance At Washington Duke Highlight Of KA Festivities

Kappa Alpha's and their dates danced to the music of Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra Saturday night as Upsilon chapter of the fraternity celebrated its annual pledge weekend.

The formal dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. Pledges and their dates formed a figure at intermission when Karl Barkley, Raleigh, was presented the "best pledge" award.

Kappa Alpha's began their weekend activities with a pledge-active softball game and party at Hogan's Lake Friday afternoon. Friday night a "Roaring Twenties" party was held at Turner's cabin in Durham. Members and their dates wore costumes of 1920 vintage and all entered in a Charleston contest.

Saturday, previous to the dance, there was a party and barbecue dinner at Sparrows Pool.

Pledges and their dates were Karl Barkley, Raleigh, pledge president, with Barbara Melvin, Charlotte; Jerry McBrayer, Reidsville, vice president, with Eleanor Smith, Reidsville; Bob Angstadt, Charlotte, secretary treasurer, with Gloria Campen, Charlotte; Pete Harris, Charlotte, with Emily Cook, Arlington, Va.; Earle Garrett, Danville, Va., with Joanne Seay, Danville Va.; Allen Bader, Louisville, Ky., with Julie Sanders, Tryon;

Johnny Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., with Bunny Gregg Bennettsville, S. C.; T. C. Homesley, Cherryville, with Lorraine McCurrey, Cherryville; Bob Wynne, Greenville, S. C., with Kay Scarboro, Greenville, S. C.; Scott Spradley, Shelby, with Marcelene Spake, Kings Mountain; Pete Waggoner, Salisbury, with Margaret Padgett, Chapel Hill; Bob Peek, Winston-Salem, with Ann Taylor, Savannah, Ga.; Bob Bursley, Washington, D. C., with Sue Carter, Chapel Hill; Karl Bardin, Jacksonville, Fla. with Beeps Buchanan, Hendsrsonville; Phil Roberts, Charleston, S. C. with Margee Hartzog, Florence, S. C.; and Harry Easterling, Bennettsville, S. C., with Dee Breslow, Rahway, N. J.

McKey Wins Display Award

John McKey, senior from Putney, Vt., won fourth place in the nationwide window display contest sponsored by Simon and Schuster Publishing Company.

Bookstores all over the nation competed for the best display of "This I Believe" by Edward R. Murrow. McKey won $50 for the Intimate Bookshop with his surrealistic design done in black and white using strings to create a perspective effect.

★ ★

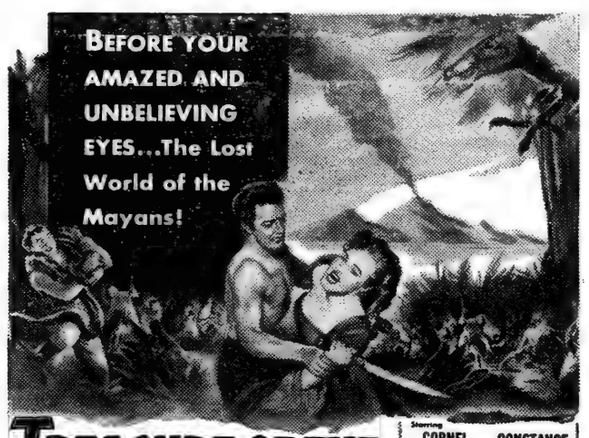
PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Cornel WILDE · Teresa WRIGHT
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School Of Law
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College Record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
Registrar Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Leave Your Laundry
— AT —
THE GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT
WHILE YOU SHOP COLONIAL STORE

Carolina
TODAY AND SATURDAY



TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring CORNEL WILDE · CONSTANCE SMITH
Finlay Currie · Walter Hampden · Anne Bancroft · George Macready · Fay Wray · Leo G. Carroll
Produced by JULES BUCK · Directed by DELMER DAVES
— PLUS —
CARTOON — NEWS

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER FOR THE BEST ACTRESS
SHIRLEY BOOTH
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" — NEW YORK TIMES



BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
IN Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION
Come Back, Little Sheba

Co-starring TERRY MOORE with RICHARD JAECKEL
LATE SHOW SAT.
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Carolina

Check IT!



Tire condition . . . a vital element in driving safely through the icy roads of winter. Let our tire expert check now. Drive up today — and every day!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED 8

STUDENTS FOR SALES WORK. Car required. Drawing account $1.25 per hour plus 6% commission on a nationally advertised product. Write R. B. Windsor, General Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C.

LOST 12

MAROON SHAEFER FOUNTAIN pen. In vicinity of AROTC Buildings. Reward. Call 91011—Howard Silvers.

FOR RENT OR SALE

LARGE MODERN ELECTRIC Refrigerator, very reasonable. Can be seen in Victory Village. Available immediately. Check at Village office.

Sunny Values for You – at Colonial's
Stokely-Van Camp
PANTRY SHOWER SALE!



It's like pennies from Heaven—the super-savings you'll get on nationally-advertised Stokely and Van Camp products at Colonial Stores during our April Pantry Shower Sale! Save, too, on guaranteed meats and garden-fresh produce at Colonial as well as on dozens of grocery values to make your pantry and refrigerator the best stocked in town! Prove once again that Your Total Food Bill Is Less When You Shop at CS!

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

SWEET PEAS — Stokely's Finest Honey Pod — 17-OZ. CAN — 23¢
SPINACH — Stokely's Finest Chopped — 17-OZ. CAN — 17¢
TOMATOES — Stokely's Finest Mostly Whole — 17-OZ. CAN — 27¢
HOMINY — Van Camp's Improved — 1-LB CAN — 10¢

STOKELY'S TINY GREEN LIMAS 2 FOR 49¢ NO. 303 CAN
Stokely's FINEST GREEN LIMA BEANS
Stokely's FINEST CUT GREEN BEANS
STOKELY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 2 FOR 39¢ NO. 303 CAN

Van Camp's SPANISH RICE 15-OZ. CAN 23¢

Special Bonus Buy!
Save $2.50 on "Val-Keen" 50-ft. Plastic GARDEN HOSE
Regular $5.99 Value — $3.49
Guaranteed 5 Years. Get Yours Today!

TENDER PLUMP DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS
TRAY CUT LB. 51¢ | WHOLE LB. 49¢

Serve with Chicken!
OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-LB CAN 20¢

FRESH TENDER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON THE COB 5 EARS 25¢
FANCY FULL POD TENDER ENGLISH SWEET PEAS LB. 10¢
NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 3 LBS. 17¢
FANCY JUICY SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LBS. 30¢
FIRM MEDIUM SIZE GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 9¢

STOKELY'S FINEST WHITE OR GOLDEN CREAM CORN 17-OZ CAN 23¢
STOKELY'S FINEST FANCY GREEN TURNIP GREENS NO. 2 CAN 17¢
STOKELY'S FINEST SAUERKRAUT CHOPPED 17-OZ. CAN 17¢ SHREDDED NO. 2½ CAN 25¢
STOKELY'S FINEST SMALL WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 17-OZ. CAN 17¢
STOKELY'S FINEST TENDER WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17-OZ. CAN 23¢

Buy the Fryer Pieces You Like . . .
TENDER MEATY WHITE BREAST LB 89¢
FRYER LEGS AND THIGHS LB 79¢
GRAND FOR POT PIES—FRYER WINGS LB 45¢
FOR GIBLET STEW—HEARTS AND GIZZARDS LB 39¢
FRYER NECKS AND BACKS LB 23¢

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium FRANKS 1-LB CELLO 49¢
Tender and Meaty PORK ROAST
RIB END LB. 49¢ | LOIN END LB. 53¢
THICK WHITE SALT PORK FAT BACK LB 15¢
NUTRITIOUS SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 59¢
CHEF'S PRIDE CHOPPED BARBECUE 12-OZ. CUP 73¢
CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED COLE SLAW 1-LB CUP 25¢
GORTON'S RED PERCH FILLET 1-LB. CELLO 35¢

Driscoll Fresh-Frozen STRAWBERRIES Special Value! 12-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Seabrook Farms Fresh-Frozen SWEET PEAS Special Value! 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35¢

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ 33¢
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL SALTED PEANUTS 8-OZ 37¢
PURE MILD SOAP IVORY 2 LGE. 27¢
FLOATING SOAP IVORY 4 PERS 21¢
IVORY SOAP FLAKES LGE 27¢
BEAUTY SOAP CAMAY 3 REG 23¢
SILVER LABEL TEA ¼ LB 23¢ ½ LB 43¢
OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED BREAD 1-LB LOAF 15¢
OUR PRIDE RAISIN BREAD 1-LB LOAF 19¢
SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LBS 89¢
DEEP-CLEANING OXYDOL LGE. 29¢
FOR "DIRTY DIRT" LAVA SOAP 2 REG 21¢

Special Value!—CS 3-Layer Fruit Spice CAKE BIG 3-LB SIZE 79¢
Colored Quarters Margarine NUTREAT 1-LB QTRS. 21¢
America's Favorite Bleach CLOROX QUART BOTTLE 17¢

KILL BUGS 3 WAYS WITH REAL-KILL
PINT BOTTLE 69¢ 12 OZ CAN $1.47

Entertaining? GET NANCY CARTER'S NEW Free RECIPE BOOKLET...
NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL COLONIAL STORES!
Save At Colonial!


• Corner Franklin & Graham Sts. TWOSTORES • Glen Lennox



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Showers and much colder with 50 high. Yesterday's high and low, 75 and 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHEBA
The reviewer makes an unqualified recommendation. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 132 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WALLIN SCORES 2 TO PACE 20-14 BLUE WIN

High Schoolers Sample Day Of Carolina Life

Over 3,000 high schoolers viewed Carolina yesterday during the tenth anual High School Day. The Blue-White game drew the greater share of their interest in a day crammed with activities.

The blue jean and coke set toured the campus, saw exhibits and demonstrations and learned about courses from the Admissions Office in their one day sample of Carolina Life.

The day started early for the visiting high school students who registered at the Old Well at 8 a.m. University Club members served as the host committee throughout the morning. The guests saw radio station WUNC in action, a movie about Carolina, scientific exhibits in Phillips Hall and Venable, psychology demonstrations in New West and the Morehead Planetarium show.

Hill Hall musicians entertained the group with a half hour of bright tunes. Divers exhibited their skill at Bowman-Gray indoor pool and a morning varsity tennis match put Carolina against Wake Forest.

A gymnastics exhibition was put on in Woollen Gym and the Playmakers Theater echoed with the histrionic sounds of 50 one - act plays, part of the Carolina Dramatic Festival.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, and members of other campus fraternities and sororities conducted tours of the campus.

Morehead Planetarium accommodated the young people with five showings of its production, "Easter, The Awakening."

English Essay Contest Open To Non-Majors

The College English Association is holding a contest on "What English Departments Should Do For Students Not English Majors."

The Contest is open to all junior and senior undergraduates who are not English majors. First prize essay winner will receive $100 in cash, and the essay will be published in the CEA Critic.

Essays should discuss the aims, of the English Department, its purpose, desired results, and the means to achieve them. They should not exceed 1,200 words.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 17, 1953. They should be in sealed envelopes bearing the statement, "My essay submitted to the College English Association Prize Contest, 1953," followed by the signature of the contestant, the name and address of his college, and his own address.

A statement from the head of the English Department that the contestant is a junior or senior student and not an English major must accompany the essay.

The entries must be double-spaced typescript, and each page, upper left, must bear the name and address of the author. They should be addressed to: Executive Secretary, College English Association, Box 472, Amherst, Mass.

Cosmopolitan Club

"The United Nations in World Disputes" will be the topic for the Cosmopolitan Club meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Dr. Dwight Rhyne of the University Extension Division will lead a discussion following the showing of a film on the UN.

Freshman Camp

Charles Wolf and Bennett Meyers, temporary co-chairmen of the Freshman Camp Planning Committee, said yesterday that applications are being received for the position of permanent chairman of the 1953 Freshman Camp. Those who are interested in applying for this position of leadership, should leave their names with Miss Irene McDonald in the YMCA Office tomorrow before 4:30.

Brown Favors Stilwell For Veep In Runoff

Bill Brown, defeated independent vice presidential candidate, yesterday gave his support to Jack Stilwell (UP) in the runoff with Baxter Miller (SP).

Brown drew only 534 votes to Miller's 857 and Stilwell's 923 in last week's election. The runoff is Wednesday.

"I sincerely appreciate the support I was given in the primary election," said Brown. "I now hope my supporters will vote in the runoff election. My support must be for Jack Stilwell.

"Jack has spent two years in the student legislature and that, together with his other student government work makes him well qualified for the vice presidency. It is my sincere belief he will do a good job as vice president if elected."

Brown is a former SP leader. He went independent last month making his bid for the vice presidency.

The independent's campaign was launched on a "let's bring student government back to the students" basis.



REV. JAMES B. ORTH

Mission Here Offers Talks By Rev. Orth

A Student Vestry-sponsored preaching mission led by the Rev. James B. Orth will open today at the Chapel of the Cross.

Mr. Orth will preach at morning prayer today and will also speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday night. The talks will be held at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church.

Informal discussion groups will also be held in the living room of the Parish House following each of the evening talks.

Mr. Orth is Chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Florida. He addressed the Canterbury Conference which was held at Montreat last December.

In addition to the talks and discussions, the Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow and Tuesday mornings at 7 a.m. as part of the program of the mission. There will also be a discussion in the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This preaching mission is one of the series which the Student Vestry of the Chapel of the Cross has conducted over the past three years.



SICK AND WOUNDED COMMUNIST PRISONERS of war who staged a sit-down strike aboard the vessel which brought them to Pusan, Korea, from the Cheju prison camp, walk down the gangway after United Nations troops arrived on the scene. The Reds, some of the more than 6,000 who are to be exchanged, refused to leave the ship until bayonet and tear gas armed soldiers arrived on the docks.—NEA Telephoto.

Simpson-McConnell—A Family Team

Father - Daughter Educators Reunite On University Faculty

By Elizabeth Alexander

A father-daughter team is hard to beat, and this one forms a rapport between Harvard University and this University.

The team got together in Chapel Hill this week and no doubt full reports on both institutions were exchanged.

Former Brigadier General James S. Simmons (U.S.A. ret), now Dean of Harvard School of Public Health who attended the national meeting of the Association of Schools of Public Health in Chapel Hill, got a behind-the-scenes view from his attractive daughter, Mrs. Frances Simmons McConnell, administrative assistant on the Continuation Education Program of UNC's School of Public Health.

Dean Simmons is author of a number of books and articles on experimental bacteriology, preventive medicine and tropical medicine.

He has been awarded the Sternberg Medal, the Sedgwick Memorial Medal, the USA Typhus Commission Medal, the Carlos J. Finlay Medal, the Walter Reed Medal, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Mrs. McConnell began her duties with the School of Public Health here last February. She graduated from Sweet Briar College and took her master of science degree in public health here in 1951.

She has been information analyst for the American Red Cross and was associated with the Chronic Disease Division of the U. S. Public Health Service before coming to Chapel Hill.

Seasons Show Set To Open At Planetarium

Final showings of "Easter, The Awakening" will be given at the Morehead Planetarium through tomorrow night. Today's performances wil be at 2,3,4, and 8:30 p.m.

The popularity of the Easter story is attested by the fact that more than 15,000 visitors have witnessed it since opening on March 24.

On Tuesday, a new presentation entited "Reasons for the Seasons" will open. Several special demonstrations of this showing are completely sold out.

"The causes and effects of certain physical factors involved in bringing about our seasonal sycle will be presented in this program," Manager A. F. Jenzano said. "Contrary to a common misbelief, seasonal changes are not due to the varying distance between the sun and the earth as it travels in its elliptical orbit about the sun.

"Actually, we are closest to the sun in the winter and farthest in the summer! Adults and children alike will find "Reasons for the Seasons" a very interesting and illuminating presentation," he added.

CAMPUS SEEN

High School students in Rendezvous Room wildly cheering antics of exhibitionist Carolina piano player.

Tardy prof greeted with full class commends students. Back row comments, "'Tis only eight minutes past the hour." Prof replies, "Scared instead of faithful, eh?" Student squelch: "No, only law abiding."

Map Stealers, Duelers Are On The Loose

Spring-like weather probably wasn't the reason, but no other explanation was offered as to why a student would steal a may of North Carolina from the office of a dormitory housemother while two other gay blades carried on a French-accented epee duel in the Y Court Saturday morning at 3 a.m.

The duel happened after four students marched into the Y Court with epees and masks. Two of the students acted as seconds while the other two battled around the Y Court like two characters out of an Arabian movie. After several parries and a couple of thrusts they left.

Sometime near the coed curfew hour last night, a thief with a liking for North Carolina history stole into the office of Mrs. Sedalia Gold, housemother of Smith Dormitory.

One From Mitchell Society Here

Bureau Chief Astin Retained After Stormy Protests Filed

WASHINGTON, April 18—(Special) — Secretary of Commerce Weeks, faced with stormy protests over his ouster of Dr. Allen V. Astin as director of the National Bureau of Standards, announced last night that Astin will remain in the post for several months.

Then he will be given a job of comparable grade where, Weeks said, his abilities will be used "in the national interest." Weeks said he had never questioned the integrity of Astin or the bureau.

One of the many protests filed with Weeks came from the 69-year-old Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at the University of North Carolina. The society is composed of faculty members and research staff of the various science departments of the University.

"We, along with other scientists in the world over, have had complete confidence in the Bureau, in its personnel and in the integrity of its reports," the resolution to Weeks stated.

The resolution passed this week by the society called the dismissal "incomprehensible" and "inconsistent with the administration of the government of a free and democratic people."

Following is the complete text of the resolution:

"Therefore be it resolved: 1. That the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society voice its objection to the manner in which Secretary Weeks has summarily dismissed the Director of the National Bureau of Standards. since such methods are an affront to science and scientists.

"2. That the Elisha Mitchell Society deplores the intimation by Secretary Weeks that 'the play of the market place' should color the objective reports emanating from the National Bureau of Standards, for if such a policy should ever be adopted, the value and integrity of the Bureau would be completely destroyed.

"3. That the Elisha Mitchell Society call upon the Secretary of Commerce, and if necessary ask Congress to intervene, to have an impartial and unbiased committee, composed of experts, examine at the earliest possible date into the merits of AD-X2 and related substances, rendering a full report and interpretation of their findings to interested scientific bodies and to the public. This is essential and necessary for the following reasons:

"(a) If the implications of the Secretary of Commerce are true that the Bureau of Standards is guilty of issuing prejudicial and unbiased reports, and, therefore, is no longer the impartial fact-finding body it is designed and we still believe it to be, then the sooner the matters are aired and corrected, the better.

"(b) If the accusations of the Secretary of Commerce are without foundation, the Bureau deserves to have its name cleared promptly so that the public may continue its reliance on the Bureau and its reports with renewed confidence."

Annillo QB Standout; Whites Nearly Get Tie

By Tom Peacock

Fullback George Wallin scored twice to give the Blue team a 20-14 edge over an evenly matched White team before 6,000 people in the annual Carolina intra-squad game at Kenan Stadium yesterday.

The game ended with the Whites only nine yards away from the tieing score after driving 81 yards from their own 10.

White quarterback Carman Annillo turned in the game's most outstanding individual performance, scoring one touchdown, passing for another, and getting off runs of 35 and 29 yards.

Blue		White
17	First Downs	11
225	Yards Rushing	223
23	Yards Passing	51
248	Total Yards Gained	274
31.6	Punting Average	33.8
7	Passes Attpt.	9
1	Passes Comp.	4
1	Passes Inter.	1
3	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles Lost	1
15	Penalties	40

Carolina's coaches and fans got their first look at the new one platoon system, but the quarterback problem is still unsolved. Besides Annillo, his freshman teammate, Doug Farmer, turned in a creditable job, as did Blue quarterbacks Charlie Motta and Lou Britt.

Marshall Newman, freshman who ended the season last year as first string quarterback, played a few minutes at halfback, but an injured thumb prevented him from working under the center.

The Whites, captained by fullback Bob White, jumped into a 7-0 lead with only 2:32 gone of the first quarter. End Don Mainer set up the touchdown inside the Blue 30 yard line by recovering Flo Worrel's fumble.

On fourth down, Annillo ran to his left, was trapped, and threw from the 27 by end Dick Starner on the five. Motta batted the ball, but Starner made a desperate catch as he fell into the end zone for the score. Halfback Billy Williams converted.

The Blues got the score back with five minutes left in the period. After taking Williams punt to the White 36 yard line, Motta directed Parker and Wallin down to the five where Wallin bulled over. A bad center prevented Motta's attempt at the conversion, and White kept a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Blues struck again with 7:13 away in the second quarter to climax an 84-yard sustained drive. Lou Britt directed Blue backs E. C. Smith, J. C. DeWeese, Sonny Ridenhour and other down the field, and threw a 10 yard pass to end Van Weatherspoon to set up the score. Weatherspoon took the toss on the White 25, raced to the 10, and Deweese scored two plays later from the one-half yard line to put the Blues ahead, 13-7.

Linebacker Paul Hursh intercepted Motta's pass on the Blue 35 to put the White team in scoring position. Annillo kept the ball on the option, swung around left end, picked up some good blocking and scored standing up with 12:33 gone.

(See BLUE-WHITE, page 4)

CUSC Groups Aren't Official, Says Horton

By Louis Kraar

What President-elect Bob Gorham will do about student consolidation is anybody's guess. But outgoing President Horton, of the same party, has voiced some definite views on the situation.

"I don't think that any of the Carolina groups were authorized to represent Carolina," commented Ham Horton on last week's Consolidated University Student Council meeting in Greensboro.

Horton's remarks were directed at the meeting of the three school student government group which he has already said doesn't exist anymore. The controversy started last month when Jim Adams, head man for Carolina in CUSC, and President Horton quit the big council.

"In spite of the difficulties that we have had in getting our feelings across to the students, I want to tell them how much I appreciate the many men in the dorms and houses who have told me that they backed our stand," continued the student body president.

"Space doesn't permit a complete explanation of my feelings," he pointed out, "but I hope the students will have confidence that everything we've done has been in a sincere effort to protect Carolina."

Adams quit the group, he said, because it was serving as a "gag for student opinion." Horton's objections have been that the CUSC could develop into a super student government under its present setup and be supreme over the campus student government. Horton also contends that since the problems of the three schools are different, they must be handled separately.

WC spokesmen said last week that Horton started efforts to break down CUSC last fall. Horton said that it was not true.

"I want to reorganize so that it (CUSC) can't work to erect a super student government that will choke out Carolina's independence," Horton declared.

Carolina actually had three different groups at the CUSC meeting last week — original CUSC members, four more appointed by the Legislature and President Horton's CU Day Committee.

Tom Sully, CUSC president and a Carolina student, recognized all but Horton's committee. And committee members said they were only representing Carolina as far as the day's plans were concerned.

The CUSC, according to its constitution, acts as a liaison between the Consolidated University administration and students. It is made up of 11 delegates from each of the University branches.

The big student council decided that it still exists and that Horton is still a member, whether he likes it or not. The CUSC said that Horton, by virtue of being Carolina's president, is a member of CUSC.

"I had not realized that CUSC had already become so powerful that it could take upon itself the duties of our own student Council," commented Horton.

Lifesaving

Senior Lifesaving Courses have begun at the indoor pool, but it's not too late to get in a class of you want to.

The first meeting of class number one will be at the pool tomorrow at 4:30. Class number two meets for the first time Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Dorm Men

Tomorrow is the last day for men students to reserve dormitory rooms for summer school or the fall semester, the housing office said yesterday.

The same deadline applies to men who want to get preference in their room assignment. Deposits are payable to the University cashier in the basement of South Building. It's $15 for summer and $6 for fall.

The housing office also gave the answers to some current questions about what Winston Dorm will be used for next year. The Division of Health Affairs will use the west end of Winston, all four floors, beginning June 1. Men now occupying these rooms will be given some preference in reassignments, but they must abide by tomorrow's deadline as everyone else.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Map Hunter

The American people are known for heir keen appreciation of souveniers and momentos. When the U. S. S. Missouri returned from the Pacific after the signing of the Japanese surrender, and visitors came aboard, they tried to take everything away with them. We imagine that a few stouthear ed thing away with hem. We imagine that a few stouthearted souls had in mind the anchors for a special momento, but couldn't quite carry them away.

Locally we see another example of this yen for souvenirs. A visitor took a fancy to a North Carolina map from Smith Dormitory. The visitor could have taken a chair, a pillow or even a curain, but he wanted to show off his education. Nothing less than a map would do.

High Schoolers And UNC

The Daily Tar Htel welcomes the more than 3,000 high schoolers who have been visiting here this weekend.

We hope that these visitors, many of them future collegians, will consider Carolina as their college. UNC is more than a Blue-White game, more than a colorful campus in Springtime. although these things are part of the Chapel Hill atmosphere. Carolina is the best place we know of to satisfy your curiosity, to get more out of the process of thinking than you ever have before, to meet and get to know people from all over the state and nation, and to enjoy your personal interests more fully through extracurriculars.

Carolina is your state university. It offers to you a wide variety of curricula. We look forward to seeing you in September.

Action And AKPsi

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has become the nation's top business fraternity chapter principally because of the work of its outgoing president, Rush Jordan.

Under Jordan's leadership, AKPsi presented a Faculty Awards Banquet honoring eight members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration who had served the University for 25 years or more. AKPsi sponsored the 1953 Easter Seal campaign for Orange County. Jordan brought recognition not only to his fraternity but to he School of recognition no only to his fraternity but to the School of Business and the University when AKPsi made Governor William Umstead and Carl G. McCraw, president of Union National Bank of Charlotte as honorary members.

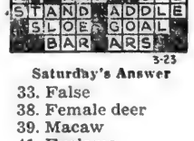
AKPsi gave a rousing reception to new faculty members and their wives the first Sunday evening of the school year in September. About 250 guests participated.

Jordan's chief contribution to the campus has been his working conception of a professional fraternity. Service and AKPsi go hand and hand. The Daily Tar Heel believes that any kind of a fraternity, but particularly, a professional fraternity, should have as one of its primary goals, service to the campus. AKPsi has richly succeeded in fulfilling this goal. We feel that it will continue to actively contribu e o he We feel that it will con inue o ac ively contribute to the School of Business and the campus.

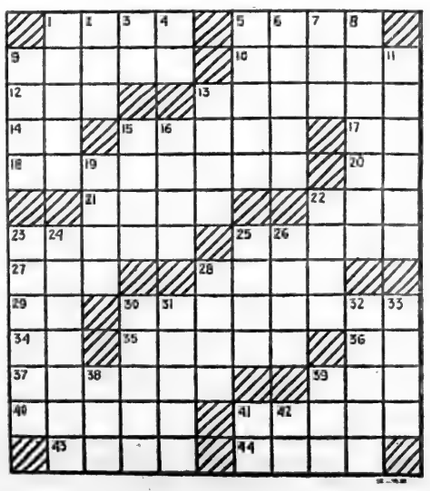
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pineapple (Sp.)
5. Troublesome child
9. People of Denmark
10. Deposits of metal
12. A diving bird
13. Near the tail
14. Part of "to be"
15. Set out to grow
17. Symbol for sodium
18. Succession
20. And (L.)
21. Incite
22. One-spot card
23. Watches secretly
25. Heavy, clumsy ships
27. Feline
28. A scroll
29. Gold (Her.)
30. Volatile liquids, as turpentine
34. Music note
35. Hebrew prophet
36. Cry of pain
37. A salad plant
39. Polynesian drink
40. Rock
41. Residence of Moslem women
43. Prophet
44. Jewish month

DOWN
1. Hesitate
2. Writing fluid
3. Neon (sym.)
4. Roman pound
5. Alpine peak
6. Way
7. Find the sum
8. New Jersey town
9. Raised platform
11. Political tickets
13. Walking stick
15. Unadulterated
16. Supports
19. Stop
22. River (Eur.)
23. Scratches
24. One's father and mother
25. Sharpen a razor
26. Forearm bone
28. Ascend
30. Belonging to thee
31. Waver
32. Wanderer
33. False
38. Female deer
39. Macaw
41. Exclamation
42. Public notice



Saturday's Answer



A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Constructive Destruction

Recently I have been accused of pessimism, cynicism, and destructive purposes. Further, I'm told that I am a complete misfit and the best thing for me and for everybody else is for me to quit school and go join the Foreign Legion. Even a New England grandmother, who fancies herself a psychoanalyst, has said mean things about me and my poor little pitiful column in The Daily Tar Heel. I am beginning to feel like the animals in Pogo who have been told by the mole to migrate somewhere.

The big gripe about my columns is that the criticisms are destructive rather than constructive. In a sense, I admit this. Because: (1), I'm just a student and what I'm criticizing is institution. It's like an ant trying to gnaw through a 150 year old oak tree. (2) The field of education is not bad enough yet to need the drastic changes I advocate. It isn't impossible to get an education yet; it's just improbable that you will, particularly at college. But just because nobody pays any attention to my criticisms, does that necessarily mean that they are wholly destructive? For within the criticisms are obviously - implied suggestions and alternatives.

I am dissatisfied with college. This is my last quarter here. That makes thirty six courses for me, and thirty one different professors. Of the thirty one, there have been four who were not bores, who were not bored with everything but books and scholarship, who encouraged originality (even when the originality wasn't any good), who had a fresh outlook, who had something to add to the textbook, who were in the stream of life.

I am not saying that my other twenty seven courses were wasted. Far from it. I had a course last quarter which was by far the worst course I ever had, but I got a lot out of it. I got a lousy grade, but there were many things in the course which brought into clear focus nearly everything that I despise, nearly everything that, in my opinion, epitomizes what is wrong with the field of education today. Yes, you can learn something from a fool, and from a bore too, if you can stay awake. And for this reason, I'm glad I came to college. I think that the four stimulating professors, and the twenty seven bores too, have given me a start towards an education. I want to get one anyhow.

But the college can give a man more than just a start. The college can't give a man an education or make him a "complete man", but it can get him farther along his way than it does.

Following are some constructive suggestions that will also not be taken any time soon, if at all:

(1) In lieu of a history course that covers three hundred years sketchily, teach one that covers fifty years, so that you can get below the facts and appreciate the whys of the whens, wheres and whats.

(2) Encourage class discussion and have the students write essays, lots of essays, on the subject. Writing necessitates organization of material, and by expressing himself in a somewhat organized fashion, the student can learn more about how he thinks about things, can develop his own philosophy rather than adopt that of another. For a man's philosophy is of value only to himself, and only if he thinks it out by himself.

(3) Give open book quizzes. Give the students the facts and ask them to explain them. Don't give multiple choice exams so that the student has to stay up all night memorizing a bunch of jarbled facts which are as isolated from one another as a bunch of islands in the Pacific.

(4) Make the students think. Give quizzes every once in a while without the facts. Ask them to speculate and guess and reason out and theorize. As a hypothetical example: What are the Russians up to? Or who's going to win the American league pennant and why?

(5) The main thing is to arouse the student's interest in a subject before you choke him with facts and more facts, for if you don't he will forget everything including the facts as soon as the course is over.

What the student will remember when he gets out of here will not be the factual data. He will remember that he either got some of his questions answered or he did not. And if he did, more questions sprung up, like the heads of the Hydra. It is fun to have questions to ask.

(Oh, yes, I almost forgot. A good (6) would be to ask the teachers to place a little more emphasis on teaching and less on research.)

"Try It Again, Men, And Be Sure You Get This Answer"



Norman Jarrard

Reviews

It's an especial pleasure to review the books for this week. First there is *New Voices: American Writing Today* (Permabook, 50c). When placed beside the two volumes of Mentor's *New World Writing* and Pocket Book's *Discovery*, an impressive advance is shown in the past year in the recognition and encouragement of serious new writers and experimental writing. *New Voices* includes 62 short pieces of fiction and poems. Most of them are among the first things ever published by their authors. The only name I recognized was that of William Styron, who contributes "A Moment in Trieste." The story dramatizes a minor anti-American incident. It has Faulknerian narration and Hemingwegian dialogue and character names (Nick, Doc, and Maria).

Marilyn Kalb has an interesting poem, "Eve's Return (In the Garden of the Museum Rodin)," and William Alfred impresses with two scenes from a projected play, *Agamemnon*. T. L. Berger's "April is the Cruelest Month," a story of a youth's reaction to his mother's death, dwindles into symbolism. Rebecca Boorstein has two interesting pieces. The humorous one, "Bathroom Dilemma," tells of a girl who lets a potential friendship be broken up because she thinks her friend knows that she didn't wash her hands after leaving the bathroom since she forgot to simulate the sound of washing by turning on the water.

Fancies and Goodnights (Bantam, 35c) is a collection of 50 of John Collier's short stories. One of the more famous ones is *Thus I Refute Beelzy*. A father is going to punish his son for not admitting that his playmate is merely imaginary. The son says, "He said he wouldn't let anyone hurt me. He said he'd come like a lion, with wings on, and eat them up." The son is spanked and guess what son is spanked and guess what happens?

Stories of Sudden Truth (35c & $1.50), one of the new Ballantine Books, contains 20 stories by such authors as Hersey, O'Connor, Capote, Welty, Caldwell, Saroyan, Anderson. John Hersey's "Peggety's Parcel of Shortcomings" is an inconsequential story about a fat girl a stinking salmon she has to carry around, and her date. Capote's "The House of Flowers" is interesting, as are all of his stories. It is about Haiti and casting spells. His figures of speech, as usual, are fresh: "If you're in love you feel as though pepper has been sprinkled on your heart, as though tiny fish are swimming is your veins." "He's staring at you like you were something cold to drink." "Her smile was fragmentary, it clung to her lips like cake crumbs."

Last for today and probably the best, is Permabook's 7 *Arts* (50c), edited by Fernando Puma. It has 48 pages of reproductions and 22 articles. Of the reproductions, I liked Saul Baizerman's "Crucifixion" and Kathe Kollwitz's "Death Holds Young Girl." Among the articles, Priestley's "Decline of English Criticism" notes "the absence from the field of criticism of large creative personalities capable of surveying all the major work of the time." William Carlos Williams, in "The Present Relationship of Prose to Verse," asks for new verse rhythms and thinks they may be found in "common prose usages." In "The Artist and Society," Thomas Mann defines, "The artist is not originally a moral being but an aesthetic one, has primary drive being not virtue but play —not virtue but virtuosity, as it were." He quotes Goethe to the same effect: "A work of art may have a moral effect, but to demand moral purpose from the artist is to make him ruin his job."

John Taylor

"Come Back, Little Sheba"

From the moment Shirley Booth makes her first entrance in "Come Back, Little Sheba," groping her way down a staircase in early morning, to the final scene in which she pathetically acknowledges that Little Sheba, her puppy, is not going to come back, it is quite clear for all to see that she more than lives up to the contention of her many devoted fans that she is the new first lady of the American theatre. Miss Booth and company will be at the Carolina beginning today for a regular run.

In "Come Back, Little Sheba" she is re-creating her stage role of Lola Delaney, the dowdy, frumpy house wife who so longs for security and the love of her husband, Doc (Burt Lancaster). Since she has played Lola a great many times, she has had opportunity to develop the character into an alive, multi-dimensional person. Her Lola is a sloppy, comic individual on the surface, but one who wants desperately to be loved. Her myriad little gestures of attempting to make herself neat when she hasn't the ability to do so, fear and desperation, and final resignation to the life which she must lead are perfect in every shading and nuance of character. It is a completely understanding and sensitive performance of a difficult part.

Lola and Doc Delaney live a hum-drum existence. Doc, a promising medical student, had by necessity become a chiropractor, when he had had to marry Lola. Once a violent drinker, he became a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and he and Lola settled down to a life of toleration and one sided love on her part. Their life is thrown out of balance when they take in a pretty college girl, Marie, (Terry Moore) as a boarder. Both see her as a symbol of pure, fresh youth—something that they had lost long ago. When Doc mistakenly comes to the conclusion that Marie is sleeping with the college athlete (Richard Jaeckel), he goes on a binge and tries to kill Lola. He is taken off by the AA's and Lola, saddened, but enlightened by the experience, is attempting to rebuild their marriage as the film ends.

If by this thumb nail description of the plot, the movie seems like a cheap, radio serial sob story, it is more than made up for in the powerful scenes and telling detail that playwright William Inge has injected into it and by Daniel Mann's skillful direction. Structurally, there is too much time allotted to the scenes following the climactic murder attempt, but since some of the most beautiful moments occur in this period there seems to be nothing that can be done about it.

Burt Lancaster should be commended for tackling a role which requires something more than swinging from the mast of a ship, but unfortunately his characterization lacks the depth and feeling that the part of Doc demands. Terry Moore strangely enough proves that she can act, and her Marie emerges as just the right mixture of the young vixen and the scared little girl. The rest of the well-chosen cast contribute commendable performances.

But this is primarily Queen Shirley Booth's movie, and everybody who wishes to see a job of acting that they will not soon forget, should make tracks for the Carolina without delay.

Ron Levin

Passing Remark

Saw Fred Lippman, Len Gredsky, and Larry Maslou trucking a keg of beer down the sidewalk Friday afternoon. What's up men, going in the wholesale business? Speaking of beer, the state authorities came out and took a sample of Hogan's Lake water to be tested in Raleigh. Results of test: 86% Blue Ribbon, 6% Schlitz, 4% Budweiser, and 4% R. C. Cola. Heard that the University Carnival was a great success, but one of the wiser guys put dilute acid solution in the water pistol he shot at the scantily clad coed, and in a few minutes, she was even less scantily clad. (That sulfuric is potent stuff).

★

Was over at Duke Friday night, and as I was leaving saw a bunch of amorous males serenading the females in Jarvis House. Was enjoying it all, until the men in blue came along and decided the males were singing off key. Tough luck, men.

★

Yesterday was Senior Day, and I never saw so many up flaps, duck tails, sixteen inch drapes, and black suedes in all my life. But if you find yourself laughing at it, just think back two or three years, and it ain't funny.

★

Was in the Varsity Saturday afternoon watching the "Rambling Gambler", and noticed a crowd of Theta Chi's trying to impress three high school female seniors, so they thought until they found out they were in the ninth grade. Some guys have all the breaks. Stay with it, Jerry.

★

Should have been out at the Ranch House Friday night. All the Horace Greeleys and dates had a ball at The Daily Tar Heel Banquet. Hey Dorman . . . here comes Arthur Godfrey.

★

Mickey Spillane's new book came out about a week ago, and since then the lights in Alderman have been burning awful late. Good stuff, huh girls. Ought to try *Pinnochio*. Not much action, but a darn nice plot. Just ask my friend Beverly.

★

I was in front of Graham Memorial Thursday night, and saw a black '38 Plymouth come tearing down the sidewalk, by G.M., Alumni, cut across to Davie, and thence home to the dorm. Joel, you shouldn't let Chuck egg you on like that! B. C. probably suggested the whole thing. Those boys from the "Rat" are really gone. .. .

★

Came by Hill Hall late Saturday night and heard the craziest bop coming forth from one of the practice rooms. It's that Donnie Harris again, but you can't keep a good High Point man down. Just ask Rab, Morty, or Silver, right boys?



Down In Front

by Biff Roberts

On Blues and Whites

CAROLINA HELD ITS EIGHTH ANNUAL Blue-White game at Kenan Stadium yesterday. The best summation of it would say that it looked like a 1953 version of a slightly improved 1952 team. That's about as good a report as you can give on the final scrimmage of Coach George Barclay's spring practice. It's not an unjust criticism because you can't expect a team to get up to full power for a game in the spring. Then, too, the players were not conditioned like they would be for a regular season contest. The game, as it should be, was for the most part an experimental contest to see exactly who would fit where and how next fall.

Judging the game on an over-all basis, Carolina fans could find little to get excited about. There were a couple of brilliant runs, some good blocks, some good passes—but for the most part the game seemed slow. Perhaps, it was the new NCAA rule which has prohibited the mass substitution we have seen the past few years. But if you look deeper into the outcome of the game you can find a lot of things to cheer about—and you can bet the coaches saw it.

Quarters Give No Quarter

UNFORTUNATELY, MARSHALL NEWMAN, who ran as the number one quarterback last fall, injured his left thumb in practice and was not able to run at quarterback for the Blue team, as scheduled. It would have been pleasing to see his improvement as a split-T director. But, on the other hand, our other quarterbacks looked successful enough. Charlie Motta showed the same fine running game that he displayed last year at quarter and he still seems to be the best man on the option—Newman included in the bargain. But the top run of the day must be credited to Carmen Annillo, a man who has continued to impress in spring games and practice, but who has yet to show his worth in regular games. The run which seemed to stick in most peoples' mind came near the end of the half. The Blues were ahead, 13-7, but the Whites had the ball on the Blue 35-yard line. Annillo took the ball, swept to his left and then did some fine elusive running to go all the way to score.

Another outstanding job came from a young man, new to most Carolina fans. Doug Farmer, who played as the reserve White quarterback, put on a fine exhibition, especially in the final quarter. Farmer, from Pulaski, Va., is a freshman, having just entered this quarter. He stands 5-10 and weighs 165. Despite his age, he seemed to be a veteran when he directed the White drive in the fading minutes of the game. His team took the ball on its own 10-yard line and drove all the way to the Blue nine only to have the clock run out. Farmer did a good bit of running in the drive and seemed to know his business. He made only one pass in the sustained drive, that one on the final play of the game when he advanced the ball from the Blue 20 to the nine. But he is known to be a good passer, having shown well in practice. He should be a good man to watch.

Backs Rush In

MOST OF THE OFFENSIVE EMPHASIS was placed on the running attack and both teams racked up a good amount of yardage. The Blues hit for 225 yards running and the Whites ran for 223. The first string Blue backfield seemed to have the edge, however, and undoubtedly the most consistent runner of the day was rising junior, George Wallin, who seems to be the solution to the fullback problem. He showed tremendous drive yesterday and there's no reason for him to slack off from his fine performance of yesterday. He scored two of the Blue touchdowns, but even more than that he showed the power we have needed at full. Wallin is a rough six-foot 180 pounder.

One of the most exciting plays of the game came when the Whites scored the first touchdown. Annillo heaved a rifle pass to Dick Starner at the edge of the end zone. Charlie Motta, playing safety in this new system which almost annihilates substitution, batted the ball and deflected it but Starner grabbed it as it dropped and fell into the land of touchdowns. Annillo's TD was another great one as was Farmer's 18-yard jaunt for the Whites in that final-quarter drive.

One thing that both teams missedsed was the fine punting we have seen for the past many years. The Blue average for the day was just over 21 yards per try and the Whites could add only a couple of yards to that. Dick Lackey came up with a tremendous boot in the fourth quarter that supplied the game's humorous incident. Kicking from his own 43, the Shelby senior sent one down the middle. His coverers overplayed their hands, however, and in trying to get as much yardage out of the kick as possible, allowed the ball to cross the chalk line for a touchback. Had the ball been stopped just short of the goal, Lackey would have had 55 or 56 yards to his credit. As it turned out his official distance was 37 yards.

Terps Take Thinlies, 79-52; Newton Pulls Leg Muscle

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 18 — (Special) — Maryland's track team had little trouble turning back Carolina's Tar Heels here today, 79-52, in a Southern Conference dual meet.

Jeff Newton, Carolina sprinter and hurdler, pulled a muscle in his leg in the 220-yard dash and may be out for the rest of the season.

One-mile run—1. Osborne (UNC) 2. Goldstein (Md).; 3. Swassord (Md). Time—4:30.9.

440-yard dash—1. Wilson (Md.); 2. Tentzer (Md.); 3. Ray (UNC). Time—:49.4.

100-yard dash—1. Mathews (Md); 2 Newton (UNC); 3. Norquist (Md). :9.9.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Cornell (UNC); 2. Rakow (Md.); 3. Scott (UNC). Time—:'5.1.

880-yard run—1. Thornton (Md.) 2. Newman (UNC); 3. Howard (Md.). Time—1:56.6.

220-yard dash — 1. Mathews (Md.); 2. Norquist (Md.) 3. Stroup (Md). Time—:21.9.

Two-mile run—1. Good (Md); 2. Barden (UNC); Tibbetts (Md.) 9:49.3.

220-low hurdles—1. Scott (UNC); 2. Corbell (UNC); 3. Gaddy (Md.). Time—:25.0.

One-mile relay—1. Maryland. (Coss, Stroup, Tentzer, Wilson): Time—3:26.3.

Shot-put—1. Morris (UNC); 2. Dyson (Md:); 3. Higgins (UNC). Distance—51 feet.

Javelin—1. Isburgh (Md.); 2. Gaddy (Md.); 3, Bell (UNC). Distance—.192 feet.

High Jump—1. Tie between Jordan (UNC); Beuhler (Md.) and Haire (UNC) .Height—5'8".

Broad jump—1. Yarborough (UNC); 2. Stroup (Md.); 3. Jones (Md). Distance—21' 11".

Pole vault—1. Tie between Schwartz and Butler (Md); 3. Yarborough (UNC). Height—12'

Discus—1. Dyson (Md.); 2. Rizzo (UNC); 3. Higgins (UNC). Distance—133' 7¾".

Stickmen Lose To Harvard, 17-6; Harrall High Man With 4 Goals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 18, (Special)—Carolina's lacrosse team lost its first match of the northern tour today, bowing to Harvard University, 17-6.

The Tar Heels were playing on a dry field for the first time in a week and a half, and were quickly winded by Harvard.

Yesterday, Carolina took its third win of the trip, swamping The Trinity, 11-5.

Dickie Harrall, last year's high scorer for Carolina, finally hit his stride, scoring six goals against The Trninity and four against Harvard.

Carolina scoring: Against The Trinity—Harrall (6), Dawes (3), Ernst, Barclay.

Harvard	4	5	5	3—17
Carolina	0	1	1	4— 6

Netters Win Over Deacs, 9-0

Carolina's tennis team successfully opened its Southern Conference play yesterday morning, defeating Wake Forest, 9-0, for its 14th straight win of the season.

All nine matches were taken in straight sets by the Tar Heels, and Wake Forest never won more than three games in one set.

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) over Allred, 6-0, 6-1; Bradford (UNC) over Memory, 6-0, 6-0; Browne (UNC) over Weathers, 6-1, 6-0; Payne (UNC) over Correll, 6-1, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) Rogers, 6-0, 6-0; Kerdasha (UNC) over Martin, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Bradford and Thompson over Allred and Memory, 6-0, 6-0; Kerdasha and Gustafson (UNC) over Weathers and Daughtrege, 6-0, 6-3; Handel and Smith (UNC) over Correll and Rogers, 6-2, 6-2.

Jayvees Win

Carolina's junior varsity baseball team defeated Wingate Junior College, 10-8 here Friday.

The Tar Heels saw a 4-1 lead vanish in a three-run seventh inning uprising by the visitors but came back in the bottom of the stanza with a barrage of extra base blows to score six runs for the margin.

PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING — IN JUST ONE YEAR!

From New York to New Zealand, college graduates converge on "The Retailing Center" to train for an exciting, rewarding career—in just one year! Retailers need you—and look to our graduate school—for future advertising managers, buyers, merchandise managers, fashion executives, store managers, personnel administrators, researchers. Prominent retailers send their sons and daughters to the N.Y.U. School of Retailing to help carry on the family business successfully. Our one-year Master's Degree program includes courses in all branches of retail-store management, under well-known specialists, **plus** 10 full weeks of supervised executive training, with pay, in leading New York stores, **plus** valuable store and market contacts.

For details, write for BULLETIN CJ

New York University School of Retailing
100 Washington Equare East, New York 3, New York

JUST RECEIVED

FADED DENIM WALKING SHORTS
$3.50
Six New Colors To Select From

FADED BLUE DENIM ZIPPER JACKETS
$4.95

BUTCHER LINEN HOBBY SLACKS
$5.95
Four New Colors To Choose From

FADED DENIM SLACKS
$4.95
Four New Colors To Select From

New Summer Merchandise arriving daily. Come In While Selections Are Complete

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



WINNER
OF THREE
ACADEMY AWARDS

SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS...
with lifted skirts and open arms she awaits you at the Moulin Rouge!



ROMULUS presents JOSÉ FERRER in John Huston's MOULIN ROUGE
with ZSA ZSA GABOR, SUZANNE FLON and introducing COLETTE MARCHAND
A ROMULUS PRODUCTION • Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by Anthony Veiller and John Huston
From the novel "MOULIN ROUGE" by PIERRE LA MURE
Released thru United Artists

...THE MOST STARTLING AND DARING LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!
COLOR BY Technicolor

STARTS THURSDAY
Admission: Adults, Matinee 55c
Children 20c Night 74c
Varsity

Jobs with a future



Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.

Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

May 10th
MOTHER'S DAY

—A DATE TO REMEMBER
—A DAY FOR FLOWERS

UNIVERSITY FLORIST
Robbins Bldg.

Ford Paces Golf Victory Over N. C. State

Billy Ford and George Mountcastle paced Carolina's golf team to its seventh straight victory at the Finley golf Course Friday afternoon as the Tar Heels trounced N. C. State, 23-4.

Ford had a 37-33-70 to take the medalist honors while Mountcastle had even par rounds of 36-36 for a 72. Melvin Deitch paced State with a 35-38—73.

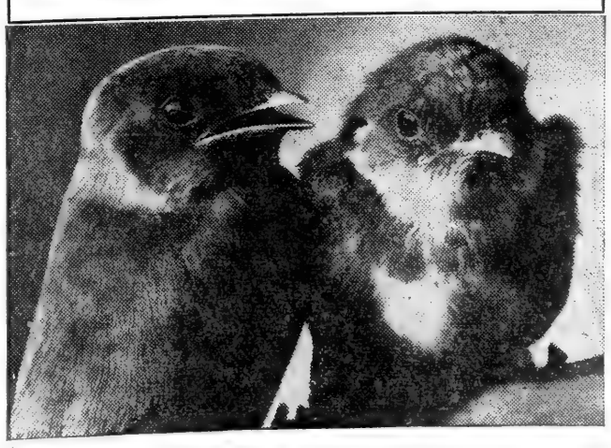
State got three of its four points in the first foursome where Deitch handed Bob Black his first loss of the season, 2-1. Black had a 74. Black teamed with Bill Williamson, however, to beat Deitch and Frank Jones, 2-1.

Deitch (State) def. Black, 2-1; Williamson (UNC) def. Jones, 3-0; Black and Williamson def. Deitch and Jones, 2-1.

Ferree (UNC) def. Pete Smith, 3-0; Mountcastle (UNC) def. Bill Smith, 3-0; Ferree and Muntcastle def. Smith and Smith, 2-1.

Ford (UNC) def. Edwards, 3-0; Frazier (UNC) def. Ames, 3-0; Ford and Frazier def. Edwards and Ames, 3-0.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"LISTEN, BIRD-BRAIN, don't get soar, but I cooed never love you," said Sheedy's little chickadee. "Your hair's strictly for the birds! Better remember the tree cardinal rules for social success so you won't be an also-wren. 1. Hop to a toilet goods counter. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves dryness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. 3. Use it daily and peeple will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil for himself and a diamond wing for his tweetie-pie. Better buy a bottle or tube today. Or ask for it at your barber's. If you don't you're cookoo!

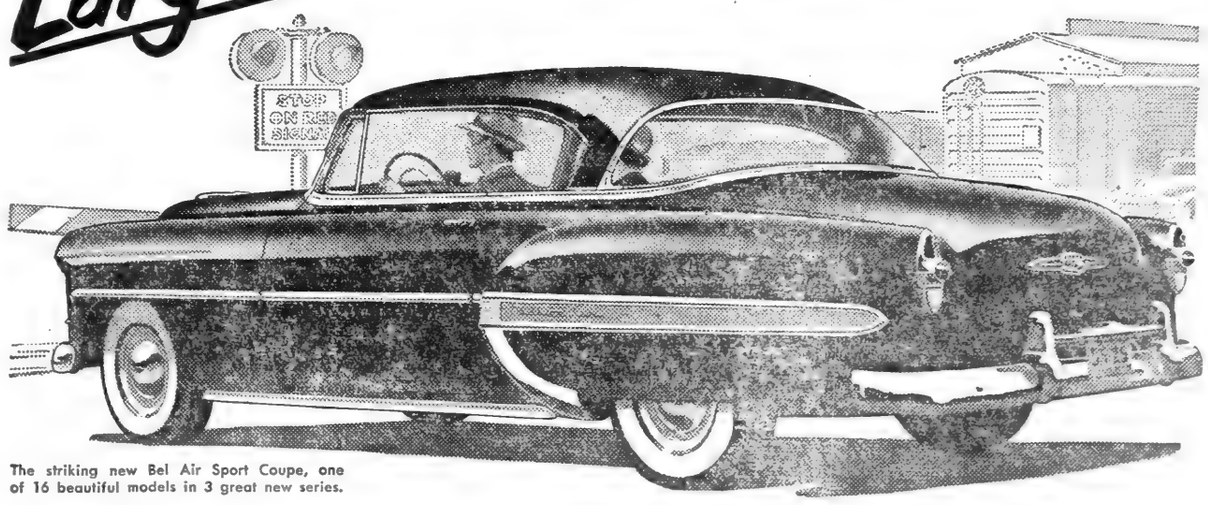


*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

...and for your safety

Largest Brakes in its field!

with easier action, too!



The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

Chevrolet's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application

CHEVROLET
Entirely NEW through and through!

Chevrolet owners have long been convinced that they have the *safest* as well as the *largest* brakes on any low-priced car. And that is even *more* true in 1953.

This year you will find much *smoother, more responsive* brake action . . . up to 23% less pedal pressure . . . and a *softer, more velvety feel of operation.*

Realize, too, that here is the *only* low-priced car with sturdy Fisher Unisteel Construction, Safety *Plate* Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! **Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.*

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

—Blue-White—

(Continued from page 1)

Williams' conversion gave the Whites the lead at the half, 14-3.

The Blues, captained by tackle Ken Yarborough, took most of the third period to drive 69 yards for their last score. Motta did the generaling, and Wallin was his chief soldier, picking up three first downs on the march. The 180 pound junior fullback scored from the one, end Tom Adler converted, and the Blue squad led, 20-14, at 12:08 of the third period.

The White team started its last drive after an exchange of punts. Doug Farmer led all the way on the ground, but it was the slow route, and the game ended with the Whites perched on Blue's nine yard line on the wrong end of a 20-14 score.

Baseball Team

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 18—(Special) — Pitcher Joe Morgan held Virginia's Cavaliers to eight hits today to give Carolina an 8-5 win over the University of Virginia.

Left-fielder Albert Long led the seven hit Tar Heel attack with two safeties.

USE

DAILY TAR HEEL

WANT ADS

STUDENTS! TEACHERS!

GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Space Available on Special Student Ships

S.S. AROSA KULM
M/S ANNA SALEN
M/S SKAUBRYN

eastbound	westbound
June 9	Aug. 11
June 16	Aug. 24
June 24	Sept. 2
July 4	Sept. 28

Also other dates

$135 up

COUNCIL ON STUDENT TRAVEL
179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
REctor 2-0936



A DARING RESCUE IN ICY WATERS of the Yellow Sea off the North Korean coast has seen jet ace Capt. Joseph McConnell pulled to safety in near-record time. McConnell had just bagged his 8th enemy MIG when a second Red jet's fire damaged his Sabrejet. The captain bailed out, but within two minutes an Air Force helicopter was on the scene and was lifting him to safety—NEA Telephoto.

Dr. Knight's Fourth History Volume On South Published

The fourth volume of "A Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860," by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of educational history in the University, was published this week by the University Press.

The book contains 260 original documents on academies and other private educational activities, including those of fraternal organizations, of manual labor schools, military schools, and collegiate institutions.

It bears the sub-title of "Private and Denominational Educational Efforts."

This volume shows that in the South, as in other parts of the country, academies were numerous but continued to be popular here longer than elsewhere because the public high school, which tended to displace the academy just as the academy had displaced the Latin grammar school of the colonial period, was late in developing in the South.

The three previous volumes of this extensive study were favorably received. On the jacket of this volume appear excerpts from reviews of the earlier volumes.

Prof. E. M. Coulter of the University of Georgia calls the work an "outstanding accomplishment of the preeminent authority of the educational history of the South." D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville publisher, wrote that the materials were "carefully chosen and skillfully edited; a vast undertaking in scholarship, a finished work in research."

Prof. S. W. Rudy, of Harvard, wrote in "The American Historical Review" that "Professor Knight's brief and incisive educational comments are very helpful in placing al of these documents in their proper social and historical setting."

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 Miles WEST of Carrboro on Rte. 54
TONIGHT & MONDAY
Coldest Crew Since "THE KILLERS"!
THE MOB
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

His game is fancy women... his fate is lady luck!
TYRONE POWER
PIPER LAURIE · JULIA ADAMS
in The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
filmed in Technicolor
with JOHN McINTIRE · PAUL CAVANAGH
T-O-D-A-Y and MONDAY
Varsity

DON'T FORGET



The Germans Will Be Here This Weekend. Come In And Let Us Help You With Your Formal Needs

—After Six Tux
—After Six Dinner Jackets
—Cummerbund Sets
—Boutonnieres
—All Other Formal Accessories

THE TOWN and CAMPUS

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Delta Sig vs, Phi Delt 1; field 2, Kappa Psi vs. Chi Psi 2; field 3, AK Psi vs. SAE 2; field 4, Zete 2 vs. Sigma Nu 2; field 5, ATO vs. TEP 1; field 6, Connor vs. Everett.

5:00—Field 1, KA vs. DKE 2; field 2, Sigma Chi vs. SPE; field 3, Zete 1 vs. ZBT; field 4, Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta Chi; field 5, Sigma Nu 3 vs. SAE 1; Winston vs. BVP.

Tomorrow's Tennis

4:00—Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delt 1; Zete 1 vs. Pi Kappa Phi; PiKA vs. Chi Psi 1.

5:00—Aycock vs. Med School 4; Stacy vs. Med School 2; SAE 2 vs. Zete 2.

Tomorrow's Horseshoes

7:00—Phi Delt vs. SPE 3; Beta 1 vs. AK Psi.

7:40—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Gam 2; Sigma Nu 3 vs. SAE 2.

8:20—Phi Gam 1 vs. SPE 1; Zete 2 vs. DKE 1.



PEPSI-COLA
Bottling Company
OF DURHAM
305 South St. Durham

What Goes On Here

Westminster Club

Dr. William Poteat of the Philosophy Department will speak tonight at the Westminster Club meeting at Institute of Pharmacy Building. The topic of Dr. Poteat's address will be "St. Augustine." The address will be proceeded by a supper. All interested persons are invited.

BSU

Dr. R. J. McMullen, acting pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, will be the featured speaker at the BSU Supper Forum tonight.

The annual BSU Spring retreat will be held next weekend at Albemarle Baptist Church. All reservations must be in to J. C. Herrin before April 20.

New members of the BSU Council are asked to be present at the Sunday morning worship service for ordination services. Students not singing in the choir are asked to meet in the Student Lounge after Sunday School.

Church Of Holy Family

There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist this morning at 9:30 in the Di Hall in New West. At 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer and sermon in Gerrard Hall.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union tonight will discuss Student Freedom at the University. The CPU meets at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Frost Talk

Charles Frost of the Redmond Manufacturing Company and the National Pheumatic Company will speak in 106 Hanes Hall at 7:30 tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Business Executive and the Communist." The publi cis invited.

WUNC

Today's program schedule:
7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Learning in Later Years.
7:45—Songs of France.
8 p.m.—Little Orchestra Society Concerts.
10 p.m. — News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
Monday's schedule:
7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Bonjour Mesdames.
8 p.m.—University of Chicago Roundtable.
8:30—Drama of Poetry.
9 p.m.—British Concert Hall.
10 p.m. — News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

MUST A DAME ALWAYS TAKE A BEATING IN THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES ?

NO, SISTER, NO!
Not If She Visits
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

COMING THIS WEEK
Your Chance To Join The
DALE FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB
Open Sundays 1-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT OR SALE

LARGE MODERN ELECTRIC REfrigerator, very reasonable. Can be seen in Victory Village. Available immediately. Check at Village office.

UNC Student Gets Columbia Study Award

Archibald L. Patterson of Maxton has been awarded a grant of $1,000 for study in the Russian Institute at Columbia University in 1953-54.

Patterson, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a student of the Russian Language. His major subject is Political Science with a minor in History and Economics. He will specialize in government and law at the Russian Institute.

Patterson took up the study of Russian for the first time last September in the class of W. W. Arndt, assistant for Russian in the curriculum in comparative linguistics.

Butner Youth Center

The YMCA-sponsored deputation to the Youth Center at Camp Butner will take place this afternoon under the leadership of Gil Marsh, YMCA president. Men and women students who are interested in going are asked to meet at the Y this afternoon at 2:30.

In eight years of pitching for the Braves, lefthander Warren Spahn has won 122 games.

3 STORIES FROM "MEXICAN VILLAGE" By Chapel Hill's Own Author JOSEFINA NIGGLI Has Been Brought To The Screen In



TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Carolina

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER FOR THE BEST ACTRESS
SHIRLEY BOOTH
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" —NEW YORK TIMES



BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
in Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION
Come Back, Little Sheba

Co-starring TERRY MOORE with RICHARD JAECKEL
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Spaulding Air-Flite Golf Balls
THE CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs



Every club has identical contact feel... amazing ease of shot control

They will do more to save you strokes than any clubs you ever played.

Using an entirely new and exclusive scientific formula, Spalding creates these clubs with centers of gravity in absolutely coordinated sequence. Every wood, every iron, has identical contact feel . . . gives you amazing ease of shot control!

You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform. You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin instead of the green. You get lower scores, consistently.

See your Spalding dealer or golf professional.

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	25.00 Value	9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	15.00 Value	6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave	12.50 Value	5.95

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ——— $10 up

Each Wave Includes
- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with 63 high. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 133 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UBIQUITY
A fellow named Clark is on p. 2 and p. 4 as well as p. 1.

We Honor The Missing

This issue of The Daily Tar Heel is dedicated to those members of the Board of Trustees who have worked incessantly for a greater university over a period of many years.

They are on the Missing Persons list because of the inefficiency in legislative procedure. Many of them are core members of the Trustees. Many have given up valuable time to devote more energy to the furtherance of the University. They are true servants to the people.

We cite the work of Collier Cobb Jr., a member of the Board for the last eight years and chairman of the Carolina committee on buildings. Mr. Cobb spent a great deal of time in developing a concise plan for the University's largest building program in history. His value to the University in the last five years is inestimable.

Another outgoing member is John Sprunt Hill, one of the University's most illustrious alumni and frequent financial helper. The Daily Tar Heel has recommended that Mr. Hill be made a life member of the Trustees.

Still another valuable member is Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Greensboro. A member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Woman's College Committee on Buildings of the board, Mrs. Cone has served with distinction for the past 22 years. She has been on other important committees and served admirably on all of them.

The list grows. There is Kenneth Tanner, a generous contributor to the University. Among other things, he gave West House, now used for the University's Development Council office. He is a prominent textile manufacturer from Rutherfordton and has served on the board efficiently and ably.

There is J. Benton Stacy of Ruffin who served on the Campus Stores Committee. Mr. Stacy was also a member of the Visiting Committee and has been on the Board for a number of years. There is George Coble, State College alumnus who, in his first term, has devoted much of his time as a trustee.

Senator J. C. Pittman of Sanford was not renominated. Senator Pittman was one of the leading board members fighting against the institution of Saturday classes.

Mrs. Francis N. Miller of Wake County, and Henry Lineberger of Gaston County are other other board members not selected by the Joint House-Senate Committee.

While there are 100 members on the Board, there are generally a group of key persons who do the most work. This is true of all organizations but particularly of an agency like the Board. To drop these key members who have shown their enthusiasm and capacity to work for the University, is to cut away the very foundations of the policy making body of the Consolidated University.

The Board has gained, in recent years, a great deal of power. Recently, it jumped into an academic and administrative matter by authorizing Saturday classes for Carolina and State. Certain Trustees have taken an increased interest in the University. With such interest and power, the board needs experienced and proven members.

The loss of these worthy members is a strategic and unnecessary blow to the effectiveness of the board as one of the fundamental parts of University government.

Veep Spot Top Ballot In Runoffs

Baxter Miller (SP) and Jack Stilwell (UP) will be up today for the campus' second spot, the vice-presidency, in a runoff election.

The runoff resulted from a three-way race last Wednesday in which no candidate yielded the majority. Independent Bill Brown was the third candidate, and pulled 534 votes. Miller got 857 and Stilwell, 923.

Pete Block and Osborne Lee will compete in the runoff for the junior seat on the Men's Council.

Jane Allen and Carolyn Johnson will be in the runoff for Women's Athletic Association president. Jane Berryhill and Alice Hicks will enter the runoff for WAA vice-president.

Betty Otto Anderson and Rollie Randolph will compete in the race for chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

Election Boarders have made some efforts to get out the vote, but a large vote is not generally cast in the elections of this type. Dusty Lamson, board chairman, asked for volunteer vote counters.

Brown, the SP turned independent who scooped up enough votes votes to necessitate a runoff, came out for Jack Stilwell last week.

Legislators Ready To Elect Trustees In Joint Session

Effort Will Be Made To Return Names Of Hill, Cone, Cobb To Nominations List

The State Legislature will hold a joint session probably today or tomorrow for the purpose of formally electing 28 persons to the University's Board of Trustees.

The session will be clouded by bitter feelings from many points in North Carolina. Such names as John Sprunt Hill, Collier Cobb Jr. and Laura W. Cone, long-time Trustees and devoted supporters of hte University, were not included in the special Trustee committee's nominations submitted April 9.

Friends of these persons are expected to use all the influence they can gather to have the list of nominations revised before the final vote is taken in the General Assembly.

Eyebrows were also raised by the renomination of Trustee John W. Clark of Franklinville. Clark, a free-talking advocate of segregation, was sharply criticized for his February, 1952 "investigation" of two students here. He reasoned that the University had instilled in them some ultra-liberal views concerning race relations. Clark also attacked the Rev. Charles M. Jones for preaching to mixed congregations in his church here.

Hill, donor of Hill Hall and the Carolina Inn among other things, has been a Trustee for about 40 years. He said last week his age and declining health had convinced him of the advisability of not seeking reelection.

Mrs. Cone, a Woman's College alumna, has served on the board for 22 years. The omission of her name incensed her friends in Greensboro.

Cobb, a Chapel Hill insurance and real estate executive, has been a Trustee for eight years. He was chairman of the Building Committee for six years.

Grady Rankin's Plan Failed; Sees No Trustee Floor Fight

His plan had failed and he was unhappy.

"I'm not happy about the selecting method," said Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia and chairman of the Senate Committee on Trustees. His own county doesn't have a representative on the board any longer and Rankin, who had offered a concrete plan for better selection of Trustees, was disappointed about the outcome.

Early in the Legislative year, Rankin had asked the Senate and House to adopt a plan whereby Trustees would be chosen on the basis of ability, geography, and school representation. He urged that less emphasis be put on political qualifications and more on interest in the Consolidated University. Noting that there were 56 Trustees now on the Board from Carolina, and a relative handful from WC, Rankin proposed that there be an adequate number from each school, with no one school dominating the membership. Himself a UNC graduate and former member of the board, Rankin wanted to secure a new crop of Trustees, that was in every way qualified to represent the people of North Carolina.

Specifically, he proposed that a study be made of members now on the board and all nominees, giving basic information. Then a small subcommittee, five from the Senate and a proportionate number from the Trustee committee in the House, would go over the nominations with a view of getting the men and women who would fit the requirements. After sifting the names and checking on the present membership, the subcommittee would make their recommendations to the full committee, picking the necessary 28 from the 90 nominations.

The senator thinks this process would give the full committee the

(See GASTON HAS, page 4)

Trustee John Clark Boasts Stormy Record

"Im going to talk about the college with the fringe all around."

John Washington Clark, a tall, firm-faced man who has been a UNC Trustee since 1918, was addressing a full meeting of the board in Raleigh on a hazy late-February morning in 1952.

Clark can perhaps best be seen in the proper perspective if that date is taken as a departure point in an attempt to measure his contributions to the University as a member of its Trustee Executive Committee.

This was the climax of an episode that President Gordon Gray termed a "hassle," that University students called a battle for freedom of student opinion and expression and a fight against "Gestapo-like intimidation." That Governor Kerr Scott described as a small "cold war."

Clark played the central role in that "hassle" and it was a familiar role for him, as an ardent and unashamed advocate of segregation and white supremacy who was convinced that a "movement to break down segregation . . . and bring about amalgamation of Negroes and whites is highly financed and . . . supported by individuals employed by the Trustees of the University of North Carolina."

A member of their Executive Committee, Clark was speaking to the Trustees because he had been attacked. The Daily Tar Heel had criticized him for letters he wrote to home-town mayors of students who supported a request by the Japanese Christian leader—Kagewa—for an unsegregated audience when he appeared in Chapel Hill and for a letter Clark had written to the Dialectic Senate asking for the names of members who voted in favor of a Senate bill condemning segregation.

The Daily Tar Heel said it could not "recall or conceive of any other institution of higher learning which has permitted a man to sit on the Board of Trustees and at the same time to use the best methods of the Gestapo to intimidate students."

Clark said he wrote the letters to find out if the students "had been influenced by anyone on the University faculty." He had charged in a second letter to the Dialectic Senate that "There are 226 teachers from Northern states at Chapel Hill, many of them are doing excellent work, there are also a number of other individuals who have been planted there to help with the NAACP campaign and among them are some scalawags who are taking a most active part."

Now the Trustees had been asked to adopt a resolution by Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro. It stated that the "statements and declarations of Mr. John W. Clark and his controversy

(See JOHN CLARK, page 2)



JOHN W. CLARK

Trustee Clark Supported By Nephew Clark

"I supported John Clark because of his deep interest in the University of North Carolina as a trustee and his interest in the state of North Carolina," said David Clark of Lincolnton.

A nephew of Trustee Clark, David Clark was active in securing the second highest vote for his uncle in nominating sessions of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees. In a telephone conversation with The Daily Tar Heel, Clark, a member of the Legislature briefly summed up his reasons for getting his uncle nominated.

'His views coincide with the views of a large segment of the people in North Carolina," he pointed out. "No one doubts his sincerity. Those who differ with his views will still respect him for his sincerity. Mr. Clark is not like others, who though they feel as he does, refuse to state their views," openly.

Nephew Clark called his uncle "outspoken in his views." Last year, Clark figured in several controversies with students about segregation. For a period of several years, Clark has criticized non-segregated meetings in Memorial Hall, any attempts to break down segregation here or at Woman's College, and even the possibility that students might change their minds on the question of segregation.

Clark's brother, David, of Charlotte has also been an active trustee, though primarily interested in matters affecting State College. The David Clark from Lincolnton is the son of Thorne Clark.

Nephew Clark also cited his uncle's varied business interests — industrial work, (he operates a mill in Franklinville), farming,

(See NEPHEW, page 4)

Rules Violation Ignored For Truant Trustee

A technical violation of the rules was passed over by the Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees as the committee renominated Representative R. Lee Whitmire of Hendersonville last week.

Whitmire's term of office doesn't expire until 1957, but he hadn't attended regular trustee meetings for two years, so, legally, he had forfeited his seat. The administrative code states, "Whenever a trustee shall fail to be present for two successive years at the regular meetings of the Board, his place as trustee shall be deemed vacant." Whitmire attended a special meeting in July, 1951 when the board considered the application for admission by a Negro Ph.D. candidate to the Spanish department here.

Lefislators were apparently puzzled on Whitmire's attendance record. One legislator gave a fuzzy report of Whitmire's case, declaring that the committee nominated him "to be sure of no technical violations."

Woman's College alumnae tried to replace Whitmire with Mrs. Laura W. Cone, ousted member, but the attempt failed when the committee voted to keep Whitmire in office.

WUNC

Today's schedule for campus FM station WUNC:

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Vistas of Israel.
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies.
8—The People Act.
8:30—Opera.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Take Trustees Out Of Politics —WC Solons

GREENSBORO, April 20—(Special)—Woman's College's Student Legislature has asked Gov. Umstead to change the way of picking Trustees so that it would be taken out of politics.

The resolution, released here today, also asked the governor to "define the qualifiiations to be sought" in Trustee nominees.

The resolution stated in part, "Whereas the selection of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina has become entangled in political manipulation and bargaining, and thereby it be resolved:

"First, we recommend that in the interests of the Consolidated University, the procedure of selection of Trustees be revised to avoid all political manipulation and to insure the acquisition and retention of the persons best qualified for the position.

"We recommend that appropriate steps be taken by the governor of the State of North Carolina or such agencies as he may designate to conduct an inquiry into the method of selection of the nominees for the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to define the qualifications to be sought in said nominees and to make recommendations regarding selection procedures which will most effectively serve the needs of the state and the Consolidated University."

No Objections To New Trustees; Ill Will Concerns Ones Left Out

There were few complaints about the new nominations to the Board of Trustees. The hue and cry was about those left off. The method of selection also came in for heavy criticism.

Hardly a legislator or interested citizen remarked that the new group of Trustees generally wasn't a worthy one. But many alumni from UNC, State, and WC and some legislators were extremely disappointed because the names of several prominent and hardworking Trustees were not on the nominations list.

The chief name missing was the State's Lieutenant Governor, Luther W. Hodges from Leaksville, a Carolina graduate and candidate for nomination. When one legislator was asked why Mr. Hodges was left off the list, he commented, "He just didn't get enough votes."

State law prescribes that "there shall be 100 trustees . . . at least ten of whom shall be women, who shall be elected for terms of eight years by the General Assembly by joint ballot of both houses. Twenty-five of these trustees shall be elected every two years." Because of resignations and other reasons, 28 seats were up for reelection this year when the Joint House-Senate Committee started nominating two weeks ago.

Nominating is tantamount to election. Rarely has a nomination been made from the floor. Legislators could only recall one nomination being made in such a manner. Also, there have been few attempts to discuss nominees and their qualifications on the floor.

Senator Grady Rankin mentioned that if the nominations matter were brought before the full assembly, the whole slate of 28 nominees would have to be discussed. Such a move is highly improbable.



JOHN W. UMSTEAD

Szent-Gyorgyi To Give Talk In Wilson Hall

Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, recipient of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1937, will present the first of two lectures here tonight at 8 o'clock.

The lecture tonight, sponsored by the Sigma Xi Society, will be in Wilson Hall, the Zoology Building. Topic of Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi's address will be "Cellular Blueprints, or the Nature of the Cell."

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the Out-Patient Clinic of Memorial Hospital, the Whitehead Society will sponsor his lecture on "Contraction in Body and Heart Muscle."

A native of Hungary, Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi received the M.D. degree from the University of Budapest and the Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from Cambridge University. He is now director of the Institute of Muscle Research in Woods Hole, Mass.

The public is invited to attend his lectures.

WUS-Sponsored Seminar Will Be Held In India

World University Service of India and Canada will sponsor a seminar on "The Human Implications of Development Planning," this summer in India.

American student and faculty members are eligible to participate in this study and analysis of the economic, social, and political situation in Asia and North America, with particular reference to South Asia and Canada.

Rep. Umstead Says 'Slate' Method Better

How do the Trustees, those people who voted for Saturday classes, get elected?

Democratically, answers Representative John W. Umstead, himself a University Trustee for 16 years and a member of the Executive Committee for nine years. In fact the present democratic method is too much for Mr. Umstead who thinks the old "slate" method was much better.

Five years ago, representatives from State, WC, and UNC would draw up a slate and present it to the Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees, Umstead said that the committee nominated those on the slate and those interested in the welfare of the University generally were always on the board. There weren't many good folks left out, he indicated.

But now via democracy, the committee receives nominations from anybody, and it is generally accepted that the person that does the most "buttonholing" or lobbying gets his man (or woman) nominated.

This was the case with John Washington Clark, outspoken and frequent critic of Carolina whose nephew David Clark got to see most of the members of the committee. Clark got the second highest vote of any.

The committee received over 90 nominations and chose 28 seats, including vacancies and seats up for reelection. Mrs. Laura W. Cone, hard working Trustee from Woman's College up for reelection, received a relatively small number of votes.

Lobbying paid off, particularly for new nominees. A delegation from Guilford County presented their case to the committee for the nomination of Henry Foscue, wealthy furniture merchant and active in university foundation work. Foscue received a high number of votes.

Umstead remarked that the quality of board probably won't change if the nominees are elected. Under the old method, however, "we were sure of people who were interested would be selected." The new nominees actually are good selections, Mr. Umstead commented, but just lack testing.

Umstead is the brother of Governor William B. Umstead, with

(See UMSTEAD, page 4)

Campus Brass Sound Off On Trustee Issue

Various student government leaders yesterday had varied opinions on the recent nomination of University Trustees.

The campus leaders were asked three questions and all gave different answers:

1. Do you think the present method of selecting Trustees is proper?

2. How do you feel about the omission of Collier Cobb Jr., John Sprunt Hill and other Trustees who have showed great interest in Carolina?

3. What do you think about the presence of segregation-minded John W. Clark, whose actions shook the campus last year?

Ham Horton, student body president, said, "In the long run, the legislative method of choosing Trustees has proven the best way to insure that the University will truly be a state university.

"It is regrettable that such interested Trustees were left off. As for Clark, there was never any question all along that he is sincerely interested in the University, although we don't agree with the way he chose to be interested."

Ken Penegar, recent presidential candidate, declared: "I think we could change our method of selecting Trustees. I would prefer it if it weren't political. It's very unfortunate that those others were left off. I feel that they are friends of the University. Some of the people put on the board are not."

Concerning Clark, he said, "He is one of the persons whom I feel is not a friend of the University. In that regard, I feel that's where present system's ills show up."
they slipped. That's where the

Jim McLeod, vice-president of the student body, said, "For want of a better method of Trustee selection, I think it should be left to the Legislature. It is unfortunate that those Trustees were left out. I think Clark's selection is indicative of the general feeling in Legislature."

Gene Cook, Student Party leader and prominent legislator, had this to say: "I think that student and administration advice should be sought in choosing Trustees. Now it's thrown into the hands of people who are not familiar with the needs of the University. Selection seemed to be based on political reasons.

"The Trustees left off obviously devoted themselves to the welfare of the University for a number of years. They were excluded for unknown reasons and everyone's in the dark."

Can We Keep The Worthy On The Board?

Webster's Dictionary defines "logrolling" as "a combining to assist another in consideration of assistance in return, especially among politicians for the accomplishment of political ends—used opprobriously."

This term and "horsetrading" apply equally to the methods used by the Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees to select 28 members to the board. The method is called by some supporters as the best possible one.

Representative John Umstead has tagged it as too democratic, however. He blames the present method as the work of the state press which demanded a few years ago that the old "secret" mehod of choosing trustees be discarded.

Rep. Umstead claims that the old method at least insured the election of qualified trustees, old timers who were experienced in making policy and serving on board committees. The new method, often leaves the best people off the board. Rep. Umstead would have us return to the old system, which would mean that a few legislators and "interested parties" would draw up a slate composed of candidates from the three schools, and present it to the committe for approval or disapproval.

Senator R. Grady Rankin thinks that the democratic method is a fine idea but needs adequate guidance. He supports the method whereby a special subcommittee would investigate the geographical, political, and school representation qualifications besides the ability of a candidate. The special committee made up of a small number of members of the larger trustee committee would recommend out of all the nominations proposed only 25 candidates and present recommendations to the committee for action. The big feature of Rankin's plan is that the subcommittee would nominate new members on their qualifications as they related to the old membership.

For instance: If there were too many "politicians" on the board, the new 25 member crop would contain a limited number of legislators. Or, if UNC had too many representatives (we already have too many —56), then the representation from WC and State would be increased. The Rankin plan is particularly valuable in regard to county representation. Constitutionally, each county should have at least one representative. Several large counties don't have any. Gaston, the sixth largest in the State, which formerly had two members has none. Rutherford and Lexington counties are in a similar position.

On the other hand, Guilford County folks argue that Wake, Guilford, and Orange should have a large amount of representatives on the board. They have a chance to observe first hand what's going on at the schools and can best help on committees, because of their nearness to the campuses. Guilford County has five board members, Orange, Two.

Dr. Howard Odum, a student of college and university government, thinks that basically, that the county arrangement is a good one. "The large number is a fine thing, because in an emergency not just four or five people rule on an important matter." Dr. Odum doesn't know of any school that compares with the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

The University of Georgia and the University of Mississippi have, about 15 and 9 trustees respectively. Harvard, a private school, has six overseers. For many state universities, the governors appoint trustees, subject to the approval of the legislatures. At Cornell, a private institution with several state-owned branches, the alumni, the governor, and the board itself all have a hand in selecting trustees. In some schools the faculty choose trustees.

Most legislators will admit that the method now used should be modified to prevent situations like the following: Representative Whitley of Wake County said in the committees meeting when trustee selection came up," I'm open for decent trading with anyone. I've picked only 10 names. I've got 18 places open. Whose first?" Fellow legislators grabbed at the chance of getting their own candidates some more support, and Whitley's ballot was quickly filled.

How can any legislator be expected to chose from a list of 90, 28 qualified trustees, especially when he doesn't have sufficient information to make a decent decision? Clearly, it is not a matter of legislative incompetence so much as a matter of procedure that could be changed.

* * * *

The Rankin plan deserves special consideration. The Daily Tar Heel respectfully requests that the Joint House-Senate Committees initiate a thorough study of the procedures of selecting trustees. We ask that this be done *before* adjournment. If the Legislature had time to pass a bill providing for secret sessions for discussion of budgetary problems, we feel there is time to discuss trustee selection methods.

If the committee is unable to do this, we suggest that they authorize the full board to select a group of trustees to thoroughly investigate the method of selection, and make recommendations. There is plenty of material available to show the inadequacy of the present system.

,If the first state university of this country is to have the type of government it deserves, then the State Legislature of selection for membership on he board of trustes. The board should represent the people of North Carolina. It should have able and willing membership. The state and the University must pay tribute to those who have given so freely of their talents, finances, and experiences. These requirements should be uppermost in the minds of all legislators.

Clark Works Vigorously As Trustee

Since 1919, John Washington Clark has actively served on the Board of Trustees. Many University spokesmen believe him to be an able trustee. They can only think of one exception to his excellent record as a trustee member and that is in the matter of race relations.

Mr. Clark has been an active member of the Executive Committee, a member of the Advisory Admissions Committee, and the State College Buildings Committee of the board. He and his brother Walter established the Walter Clark professorship of engineering at State College.

Recently, Mr. Clark presented the UNC Law School with copies of the two volume edition of the papers of Judge Walter Clark, former Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court. Mr. Clark has contributed to the University Press.

It is estimated that Mr. Clark is one of the hardest working trustees that have ever served on the board.

Qualifications For Another Term

Editor's Note: We realize that the following will, in all probability do no good, that the Legislature's mind is made up. Yet, for the record, we think a protest is necessary. We make this a tribute to student impetuosity.

A good example of bad politics is illustrated by the loss of important trustees for the next eight years and the nomination of an unqualified trustee.

We cite the loss of such valuable friends and servants to the University as Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Cone, Mr. Hill, and others. We deplore a system which leaves these people out, and at the same time gives John Washington Clark next to the largest vote of all the trustees.

The Daily Tar Heel is opposed to the renomination of Mr. Clark. The Legislative Committee evidently took no account of Clark's activities as a trustee when he was censured by the full board by a large vote. They took no account of Mr. Clark's attempt to make students think the way he does, nor did they recognize the results of Mr. Clark's work which hurt the reputation of the Consolidated University to a great extent.

Placing Mr. Clark on the board for another eight year term, especially with the second highest vote in a field of 90 comes perilously close to approving his policies.

* * * *

John Washington Clark springs from a North Carolina family, rich in its contributions to this state. Mr. Clark has served on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University or one of its branches for 24 years—since 1919. Mr. Clark is a sincere man. He is a consistant man.

His nomination however should be challenged and defeated by members of the full State Legislature.

Senator Grady Rankin, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Trustees, told the people of North Carolina that his committee would seek qualified trustees. Senator Hamilton Hobgood of Franklin, in a motion approved by the Senate committee said, "each nomination must be accompanied by a detailed "summary of the nominee's past achievements and public service and qualifications." Yet the committee, we believe, has failed to take into account Mr. Clark's irresponsible conduct last year.

As a trustee, Mr. Clark has stated, in answers to his attacks on individuals and events connected with the Greater University—at Chapel Hill and Greensboro—that "I am not attacking the University of North Carolina. I never have . . . but I feel the University can best be served by removing the rotten fringe that surrounds it . . . "

Here are some of the activities of Mr. Clark, notices of his "service" to the University:

1. In mid July, 1951, at a special Trustee meeting Mr. Clark introduced a resolution to abolish Ph.D. work in Spanish to prevent a Negro student from entering graduate work in that field. President Gordon Gray at the time said, "If every time a Negro comes along and applies for admission to the Graduate School and you say you're going to abolish the graduate school, what kind of a University are you going to have," You're beginning to carve at the very vitals of the University if you pass Mr. Clark's motion," Gray said. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

2. In a letter to Nell Battle Lewis reprinted in The Raleigh News & Observer. February 3, 1952, Mr. Clark stated, "The movement to break down segregation in and around Chapel Hill and bring about the amalgamation of Negroes and whites is highly financed and is locally supported by individuals employed by the Trustees of the University of North Carolina . . . So far, the Executive Committee has done nothing to oppose the movement . . . " Mr. Clark did not substantiate his charges realistically.

3. Mr. Clark wrote the mayors of Maxton and Four Oaks inquiring whether students "practised and advocated" non-segregation writing his letter as a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Committee. His objection: Students who believe that Memorial Hall should be available for all think along subversive lines.

4. Mr. Clark wrote the Dialectic Senate debating society demanding information about a resolution for the abolishment of segregation.

In items three and four, Mr. Clark sought to challenge the right of students to hold opinions contrary to his, and took advantage of his position on the board of trustees to write defamatory letters to citizens in the home towns of students.

5. Mr. Clark stated, "There are about 225 teachers on the faculty from Northern states and I've asked the president of the Dialectic Senate how many have come to North Carolina to break down segregation."

6. Mr. Clark libeled the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill when he said, "The situation at Chapel Hill is as rotten as the State Department in Washington. The average trustee doesn't know what's going on, and several others, like myself, resent what is going on at the University of North Carolina."

7. In its Spring meeting last year, the full Board of Trustees by a vote of 47-23 resolved: "It is the view of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University that the statements and declarations of Mr. John W. Clark and his controversy with others concerning segregation and racial questions are his individual responsibility and the Board deems it inappropriate for it to take official recognition of such matters."

Mr. Clark was clearly rebuked by his fellow trustees for his letters, words, and deeds. He acted irresponsibly and was censured for it.

8. John Clark has been relatively silent this year, but so have the campuses of the Consolidated University. When a resolution to remove Clark and his brother Dave from Charlotte, was withdrawn from consideration in the State Student Legislature last November, it was done so from direct pressure applied by Chancellor Harrelson of State College and President Gordon Gray. We feel that these administrators acted with the best intent, in that they didn't want Mr. Clark to be aroused again after the "silent period." Nevertheless, students were effectively shut up because of top level suggestions.

When the actions of trustee Clark cause the University administration to clamp down on students for individual beliefs, even though they be wrong or even impertinent, then we believe that that student opinion is being stifled.

* * * *

John Washington Clark is more than a representative of a large segment of opinion in the state. He is symbolic of a new element creeping into American life, creating fear, applying McCarthy-like methods, and attempting to freeze opinion.

He has for years shadow-boxed "the rotten fringe" which he alleges surrounds the University. This rotten fringe is no less than the essence, spirit, goal, and dynamic force that has made this a center of progress and culture. The "rotten fringe" makes Chapel Hill the intellectual center of the South.

It is one reason why people come here, people from inside and outside the state borders.

The University is not surrounded by a "rotten fringe." Rather, it is held back by something far worse, men who would smear it till it lacks the ability to fight back, men who would continue to attack it, to paint its name in infamy. If this be love of University and state, then we ask for a redefinition of such basic values as love, devotion, and friendship for one's school!

John Clark Got Second Highest Vote In Committee Balloting

(Continued from page 1)

with others concerning segregation and racial questions are on his individual responsibility and the board deems it inappropriate for it to take official recognition of such matters." Clark spoke "only as a citizen of the state and not as a Board member," the resolution declared.

President Gray and most of the Trustees supported the resolution.

Clark termed it "very unfair." Now he was presenting his case against the University with the "rotten fringe."

Clark listed "18 charges," which included such items as the activities of Chapel Hill ministers Charles Jones and David Yates, the acceptance of money from the Rosenwald fund by the University, two white girls from Woman's College attending an inter-racial meeting at West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro and "hanging around inside the church with the Negro men for more than an hour after the services," the activities of Chapel Hill Communist Junius Scales, "Eleanor Roosevelt's sending a Negro band to Chapel Hill," unsegregated religious meetings at Woman's College, and anti-segregation "propaganda" circulated by the Associated Press.

He also attacked The Daily Tar Heel, the Raleigh News and Observer, and Greensboro and Charlotte newspapers. He described articles in the papers as the work of "Oscar Coffin (UNC journalism school dean) and his hatchet boys and the NAACP and their associates."

Clark asked the Trustees to set up a three man committee to investigate this "fringe." It died without a second.

McLendon's resolution was passed overwhelmingly by the Trustees. The views and actions of John W. Clark were repudiated. The Board made it plain that Clark speaks only for Clark, that he may shout all he wants to about the goblins he sees lurking around the campuses of the three units of the University, but only as a private citizen, not as a Trustee and member of the Executive Committee. The trustees had lived guardians of academic liberty by up to their responsibilities as stating that a lone trustee will not be permitted to "intimidate" students.

This was not Clark's first tirade against "NAACP associates" and "subversive elements" at the University.

Through the many years of his Board of Trustee tenure the thunder and lightning of North Carolina's crisis in race relations has played about his head. It has been said that no man could better play the role Clark has played on this front, even if clad in Wellington boots and Confederate gray.

But Clark was born to play the role. His maternal grandmother was a relative of George Washington. One of his uncles was a University Trustee for some 50 years; a great uncle, Gov. William A. Graham, was Trustee for about 30 years—and in addition was once nominee for vice-president, a secretary of the Navy, and was barred from the U. S. Senate only by post-bellum Yankee resistance to his election.

The father of Clark was North Carolina's most celebrated jurist, the embattled liberal of his day, Judge Walter Clark.

Clark is a wealthy operator of two busy textile plants. He still operates the large Roanoke River farm which has been in the family since land grant days.

Thus, when the furore burst upon him in February, 1952, it found Clark a man of parts and a willing antagonist.

So far as the Board of Trustees is concerned, he told a Greensboro Daily News writer in 1952 his active interest in the question dates back to: "In 1946 or '47, they held a mixed meeting in the Presbyterian Church here, whites and Negroes in the audience and the choir, and Guy Johnson spoke."

Clark labeled Johnson a "social anthropologist," said he had been in Atlanta for a time, and added that he was going back to Chapel Hill, on Rosenwald Foundation money to break down segregation.

He took the issue to the trustees and "tried to convince them the University shouldn't accept the Rosenwald money, about $25,000, since it was being used to break down segregation."

The next time Clark took his problems to the trustees was in 1948 when Dorothy Maynor came to Chapel Hill with a white accompanist, and "there was mixing of the races."

Clark said four years later, "I remember one white woman complained that the rest rooms were full of Negro women. I took that to the trustees—and they talked a bit on my resolution, which said only that the people of North Carolina approved of segregation, and wanted it maintained."

He has kept a file of clippings, letters and other records on such incidents, including newspaper stories and pictures of interracial gatherings in Greensboro. His position throughout has been clear. He will defend segregation. He thinks its downfall is plotted at Greensboro and in Chapel Hill by University people and others.

Clark suspects that faculty members, especially those from outside the state, are teaching students that segregation is un-Christian, unethical, or uncivilized. He is trying to find out who these teachers are.

He says he is astonished by how little the trustees know about what goes on in the University and its branches.

As an example he says: "Why they bring the applications of teachers before us for approval—most of them from out of the state . . . and we know nothing about them." These outsiders, he says, lead in the fight to break down segregation within the University. "We have about 125 teachers from the North at Woman's College, and more than 200 at Chapel Hill." Many of these, he thinks, are "NAACP associates" and "scalawags."

Clark is sincere in his fight against them, though they may be only nebulous goblins he sees lurking in the halls of ivy. Their goal, he says "is the mingling of white women and Negro men—a mongrel race in the South."

And in the summer of 1951, after the Trustees opened the University graduate school to Negroes and the Supreme Court ordered the Law School to also open its doors, Clark was willing to propose what amounted to the destruction of the University to prevent a Negro woman from doing work on her Ph.D. in Spanish here during the summer session. Clark introduced a motion at the Trustee's meeting to abolish Ph.D. work in Spanish.

President Gray spoke against his proposal. "If every time a Negro comes along and applies for admission to the graduate school and you say you're going to abolish the graduate school, what kind of a University are you going to have," Gray asked. "You're beginning to carve at the very vitals of the University if you pass Mr. Clark's motion," Gray stated. He was applauded and the motion was overwhelmingly killed.

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Editor Louis Graves Calls Legislative Committee Work 'A Shameful Performance'

People at all acquainted with the University affairs, and with the quality of the service done by leading members of the Board of Trustees, could hardly believe their eyes when they read in the newspapers the report of the action of the Legislature's joint committee charged with selecting members to succeed those whose terms expire this year.

The astonishing thing about the selections is not that they include persons whose record shows nothing to indicate that they can contribute anything useful to the deliberations of the board. That always happens. It is bound to happen under the present system of election by the Legislature. The astonishing thing is that persons already on the board, who are known by their fellow members and by the public for their devotion to the University, their ability, and their industry and fidelity in attending to their duties as trustees, have been thrown out.

Such persons who come to mind at once are John Sprunt Hill, Collier Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Laura Cone, and Kenneth Tanner.

"One of the inexplicable developments in so far as the public hereabouts is concerned," says the Greensboro News in an editorial on the selection of trustees by the joint legislative committee, "was the replacement of Mrs. Laura Cone on the board. Mrs. Cone has served for more than 20 years and has given unstintedly of her time, talents, and intelligence to the University and especially to the Woman's College here. Her judgment and vision have had a major part in the institution's expansion and many of her ideas are wrought into its structure and campus beauty. The State and the University are deeply indebted to Mrs. Cone for her contribution."

Any community is of course specially interested in the case of one of its own citizens. Greensboro is keenly conscious of Mrs. Cone's service as a trustee. The member of the board whose work has come under close observation by the people here in Chapel Hill is Collier Cobb, Jr. As chairman of the board's building committee he has borne the responsibility of directing the expansion program which included construction of the hospital and the other buildings in the new Health Center. In the last few years he has devoted a large part of his time to this task—attending meetings of groups concerned with various phases of the project, consulting with various architects and engineers,examining plans, checking contracts, reporting to the State Budget Bureau, and making inspections as the work proceeded. He has not limited himself to "high level" decisions; he has given close and constant attention to the details of construction. Altogether, the work he has done for the University and the State has been of incalculable value.

John Sprunt Hill was chairman of the trustees' building for many years before Mr. Cobb was appointed to that post, and nobody in Chapel Hill needs to be reminded of Mr. Hill's great services and benefactions to the University.

The University never had a more devoted friend than Kenneth Tanner. It has received from him many generous gifts, and as a trustee he has served it with diligence, unflagging zeal, and a high degree of intelligence.

There are 18 Senators and 44 Representatives on the Legislature's joint committee on the election of University trustees.

Formerly a few leaders in the Legislature would make up a "slate" of trustees, and their influence was sufficient to put it through. This was not an ideal procedure, but it worked out well in one respect: the slate-makers might put some persons on the slate for personal or political reasons, but they knew who were the really valuable members of the Board of Trustees and they always left on the board members who were known to have been specially active and competent. They never failed to recommend for re-election such persons as the four named above.

The slate - making procedure came under severe criticism five or six years ago and was abandoned. Now nominations are made in the joint committee, and the nominees who get the largest number of votes become members of the board. Theoretically, changes can be made on the floor of the Senate. I am writing this editorial before the committee's report comes up for consideration and I do not know what hope there is.

An acquaintance of mine who has been in Raleigh during legislature there, tells me that he never before saw such trading and logrolling as there was this year in the committee on the election of University trustees, The Greensboro News says the committee's proceedings were characterized by "log-rolling and political deals." I have heard the same thing from many sources.

It was a shameful performance.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ____ WALT DEAR
Managing Editor ____ ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager ____ JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor ____ BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. ____ Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. ____ Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. ____ Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. ____ Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. ____ Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. ____ Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. ____ Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. ____ Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. ____ Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. ____ Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Baseball Team Faces Tough Test In Duke Game Today

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's baseball team faces its toughest test of the season today when it meets defending Southern Conference champion Duke University at 3:30 on Emerson Field.

Righthander Bill Lore is scheduled to pitch today, but an injured ankle may keep him on the bench.

The junior varsity baseball team travels to Durham this afternoon at 3:00 to play the Duke jayvees.

If it does, Chal Port, another righthander, will be called on to take his second straight Big Four game. Port beat Wake Forest, 5-2, last Wednesday.

The Tar Heels have won five straight since State defeated them in their last home game. Carolina has a 1-1 record in Big Four play, and a win today will move it to the top. Carolina now leads the southern division of the Conference with a 6-1 record.

Duke coach Ace Parker, in his first year, is undecided on his starting pitcher, but will probably start a left hander. Parker lost a number of his starters from last year's team including Dick Groat. He still has hitting power in a strong outfield and Billy Werber at first base.

Carolina coaches Walt Rabb and Bunn Hearn expect third baseman Bruce Holt of Durham to be ready for the first time in a week. Holt hurt his ankle against Davidson, and should bolster the infield. Bobby Williams, his replacement, has done a good job at the plate.

Some other positions are still undecided in the Tar Heel lineup. Will Frye or Ed Hooks will catch; Bob Henning, first base; Harry Lee Lloyd, second base; Williams or Holt, third base; Fred Dale, shortstop; Al Long or Wayne White, left field; Connie Gravitte, center field; and Ken Keller, right field.

Long started his first game against Virginia in Carolina's last outing, and the Durham sophomore led the seven-hit attack with two.

The Tar Heels play Davidson here Thursday and move to Wake Forest on Saturday.

Track Meet Today

Carolina's track team will meet N. C. State this afternoon at 3:00 on Fetzer Field.

Although the team will be without the services of star sprinter Jeff Newton, who pulled a leg muscle in Saturday's loss to Maryland, Carolina will probably be a heavy favorite to win.

The team has record of two wins and two losses going into today's meet.

Netters Beat Cow College, 9-0

Wind and cold couldn't stop Carolina's netters yesterday as they didn't lose a single set in defeating State College, 9-0, for their 15th consecutive victory of the current campaign. It was also the second straight Southern Conference win of the season for the Tar Heels.

Del Sylvia, Tom Bradford, Herb Browne, Bobby Payne, Don Thompson, and Pete Green played the singles matches for UNC in that order, while the doubles chores were handled by the second six.

Singles: Sylvia (UNC) over Aksel, 6-2, 6-4; Bradford (UNC) over Kline, 6-0, 6-3; Browne (UNC) over Dufett, 6-1, 6-1; Payne (UNC) over Greenberg, 6-0, 6-3; Thompson (UNC) over Garman, 6-1, 6-1; Green (UNC) over Cashion, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Ezlar and Kerdasha (UNC) over Aksel and Kline 6-3, 6-3; Handel and Gustafson (UNC) over Duffett and Greenberg, 6-1, 6-1; Lynch and Potts (UNC) over Cashion and Coppersmith, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

MURALS

Today's Softball

There will be no games scheduled today because of the Duke-Carolina game at Emerson Stadium.

Today's Tennis

4:00—DKE 1 vs. Phi Delt 2; KA vs. Kappa Sig.

5:00—SAE 1 vs. Beta; ATO vs. Chi Psi 2.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Law School vs. Ruffin; Dental School vs. Joyner.

7:40—Sigma Nu 5 vs. Delta Psi; Pi Kappa Phi 1 vs. Phi Gam 4.

8:20—Zete 1 vs. Kappa Sig 2; SAE 2 vs. DKE 2.

Golf

The first round of the intramural tourney must be completed by tomorrow. In the first round Beta 2 plays Sigma Nu and SPE meets ZBT.



WHO WILL BE

MR. FORMAL

AT CAROLINA

BIG PRIZES:

After Six BY KAYWOODIE

A complete summer formal outfit from After Six, America's leading formal wear maker, including an After Six white dinner jacket and midnight blue trousers . . . cummerbund and tie, Formal-Pak . . . After Six dress shirt.

From Kaywoodie, the new white briar formal pipe. A fine Ronson Adonis pocket lighter. Top Hat toiletries by Charbert, and other top flight items.

Plus, a chance to compete for Mr. Formal U.S.A. The national title that brings with it . . . a $500 Defense Bond . . . a full week in Hollywood, all expenses paid and a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions.

TOWN & CAMPUS SPORT SHOP

JAKE FROELICH and JOHN BALDRIDGE
Beta House—Phone 6071

Si! IT'S M-G-M's "Sombrero" TECHNICOLOR

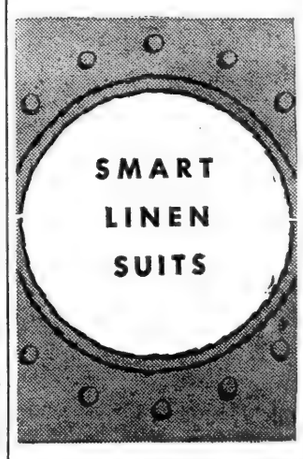
And a Chapel Hill woman wrote it!

From Josefina Niggli's Novel "Mexican Village" come three short stories that M-G-M has woven into some hot tamale of a show.



Carolina

TODAY and WEDNESDAY



In new shape-retaining wrinkle-resistant fabrics.

Tailored by College Hall in the same manner as our fine woolens. Rated first by Consumers Union.

Available in good Brooks cut or 2 button lounge.

The Synthetic Linen Suit—34.95.

The Moygashel Irish Linen Suit—49.95.

Bills Mailed Home



MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



Campus capers call for Coke

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time . . . keeps you on the go.
Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

One large table of assorted cloth including fine Chambray at $1.39 a yard.
Bates cloth, assorted drapery, up to 98c a yard.
Pique assorted colors, also Chintz, denim.

All 59c a yd.
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



- DINNER JACKETS
- FORMAL TROUSERS
- ACCESSORIES

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.



2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Gaston Has No Representative Due To New Selection Method

(Continued from page 1)

right information, would save time, and would insure the election of an able and representative grodp of Trustees. The Senate followed this operation, but the House only went as far as making a study. Consequently, when the full House committee met, they were swamped with names and more names but without any clearcut recommendations.

Reliable sources have indicated that this hodgepodge of nominations initiated the greatest amount of logrolling and horsetrading that has been observed in legislative work for a long time.

The difference between the Rankin plan and the old "secret" or "slate" method is that the former is still democratic and in line with the present policy of letting anyone be a candidate for nomination. The "slate" plan, left in the hands of a few, was a back-room affair, observers say, but it always managed to get those devoted to the University nominated. Proponents of the Slate method, including Rep. John Umstead think that the new method, while democratic, results in casualties that are too expensive. They cite the loss of such outstanding members as Mrs. Laura Weil Cone, Collier Cobb Jr., Kenneth Tanner, John Sprunt Hill and several others.

To get someone nominated now depends on the amount of lobbying done. No one thought that longstanding members like Cobb would be dropped, but they forgot that no matter how popular or worthwhile a member may be, members of the Legislature are frequently subject to pressure and will vote for those who are in demand.

Senator Rankin saw no hope for a change in selection during this session, nor did he see any chance of a fight on the floor of the Legislature. He said that he and other legislators are thinking of what can be done in the future to improve the situation. Plans for a change will probably be brought up early in the next general session of the Legislature.

Trend Viewed With Alarm By WC Alumna

Ten women on the Board of Trustees represent 18,000 alumnae of Women's College and the 25,000 alumnae in other revions. The number has not grown and the fact that able women Trustees have been cast off is disturbing many of the college's most interested graduates.

"We view with grave alarm a trend established in 1951 when Mrs. Sadie McCain was not reelected," said Mrs. Hall Swain, president of the Women's College Alumnae Association of Raleigh yesterday. Mrs. McCain is now dean of women at Flora McDonald College in Red Springs. She had been an energetic trustee.

"Alumnae all over the state are upset" about the Joint House-Senate Committee passing over the name of Mrs. Laura Weil Cone, remarked Mrs. Swain. By State law, the Consolidated University Board must have 10 women representatives. Mrs. Swain could only remember one time that the Legislature had "slipped up and given us 11." The Alumnae Association wants more women representation on the board.

Mrs. Swain stressed the fact that WC alumnae were not against the people nominated by the Trustee committee. They just deplored the loss of Mrs. Cone, who has served so notably, acording to Mrs. Swain. Mrs. Cone has been a member of the Board since consolidation, a period of 22 years. She has served on the WC buildings committee, the finance committee, the admissions committee, and has been on the Executive Committee. "Her contributions have been made not only to WC, but also to the Consolidated University," Mrs. Swain declared.

Her chief virtue has been the "quality of her mind." She has been uncompromising in maintaining standards," Mrs. Swain pointed out.

Mrs. Cone has said, "The only thing that concerns me is that I hope Woman's College will get sufficient representation on the board. It is entirely right and proper that when people have served a long time, they should step out."

WC alumnae were "incensed," according to one spokesman about the absence of Mrs. Cone's name from the list of new nominees.

There was some hope that a spot could be found for Mrs. Cone when it was announced that Representative R. Lee Whitmire of Hendersonville had forfeited his trustee seat by not attending regular meetings for two years. The trustee committee however ignored the



Tar Heels 'n Toes

Tar Heels 'n Toes, folk and square dance club will meet at 5 today in the woman's gym. Members are urged to attend since preparations for the Durham Centennial are in progress.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir.

Y Summer Camp

Clint Rogers and Bill Cate are recruiting for the staff of the Durham Y summer camp. Positions are open for counselors and an assistant camp director. Those interested may contact Rogers at 233 Cobb Dorm or Cate at 208 Hillsboro St.

Pre-School Children

Pre-school children who expect to enter Chapel Hill schools in September are expected to be present for registration between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow at the elementary school building. Parents should bring the child's record of immunization against disease and his birth certificate. To enter, a child must be six years old on or before Oct. 1.

Lysistrata Tryouts

Tryouts for the production of Lysistrata will be held today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Persons interested in trying out for next year's varsity cheering squad should report to Kenan Stadium Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All prospective pledges and members are asked to attend.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonight

Edward Arnold—Jane Darwell

DANIEL AND THE DEVIL

The Atomic Bomb of the War of the Sexes!

The Intimate Bookshop Reluctantly Presents

The Unfair Sex

by Nina Farewell

- What Mahan was to Sea Power, What Clausewitz was to Land War

Nina Farewell is to Woman's eternal struggle with Man.

- It tells how to avoid, at all costs, going to a man's apartment.
- It tells what to do once you get there.
- It gives the proper method of saying "no" in every conceivable situation.
- It lessens Man's chance of getting away with what he has been getting away with.

ALAS! ALAS! — You can see a copy today at—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.—Open Evenings

UWF Group To Open Fund Drive Tonight

Two nationally prominent members of the United World Federalists, Clare and Ronald McLaughlin, members of the National Executive Council of the UWF, will speak at a fund-raising dinner of the Chapel Hill chapter at 6:30 tonight at the Carolina Inn.

Both are pioneer Federalists and have just returned from the Asian Congress for World Federation.

Jack Lasley and W. D. Perry are co-chairmen for the dinner.

Sponsors are Gordon W. Blackwell, Henry P. Brandis Jr., Dudley D. Carroll, Mrs. Emil T. Chanlett, Gran P. Childress, Russell M. Grumman, Harold Hotelling, Robert Pace, William H. Poteat, W. Carson Ryan, Mrs. Taul B. White, and Earl Wynn.

Cobb Not Mad Over Removal Of His Name

Collier Cobb Jr., of Chapel Hill, outgoing Board of Trustee member and chairman of Carolina's building committee on the board said he "was very grateful to be of service and to have the opportunity of serving the university and the state," yesterday.

"I hold no ill will towards the Legislature," he said when asked about the removal of his name from the nominating lists. He was a candidate for reelection and has served on the Board for eight years.

As chairman of the UNC buildings committee, he piloted the University's largest construction program in history.

Cobb had no comment to make on the methods of selection used by the Joint House-Senate Committee on Trustees. The only remaining trustee from Chapel Hill is Representative John W. Umstead, a member of the Executive Commitee and brother of Governor William B. Umstead.

Y Outing

Cars will leave the Y at 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m. today for a Y outing on Claude Shotts' farm. Deadline to sign up is 11 o'clock this morning.

Di-Phi Debate Will Be Held Tonight At 8

The annual Di-Phi debate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Di Hall, New West. Subject of the debate will be a confederation of Western Europe.

Debating for the Phi Assembly will be Fred Crawford, Don Angell, Dayton Estes, Ham Horton, Dick Lobst and Bob Pace. The Phi Assembly will take the negative.

Gerald Parker, Ben Webb, Mike Soaper, Charles Yarborough, Clyde Smith and David Reid will debate for the Di Assembly.

Judges will be Dean E. L. Mackie, Dr. D. G. Monroe, Dr. N. W. Mattis, Dr. J. L. Godfrey and Dr. Arnold King.

—Umstead—

(Continued from page 1)

whom he occasionally differs on problems of state.

The representative from Orange County thinks that the Senate started the ball rolling which led to the unintentional removal of several prominent trustees. Now, "the Senate is eating crow," Umstead commented. Umstead placed original blame for the present situation on "the newspapers." The state press didn't like the slate method ,so they demanded a change. "Now they got a change and they don't like it," he remarked.

—Nephew—

(Continued from page 1)

and other business activity, as a qualification for trustee membership.

Fellow legislators noted that Clark had "button-holed" people to secure support.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SELL. 1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser with automatic transmission. All extras. $1,450. Call 9-6519. 1-8003-2

FOR SALE 6B

GRAY BOSTON ROCKER AND 4 kitchen chairs. All are in good condition and very inexpensive. Call 9-7699.



WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A FRIEND . . .

When your car needs a friend . . . we're it! Thoroughly, we'll check it, point-by-point. Skillfully, we'll put it in shape for smooth performance. Our charges are on the friendly side, too!

For safe, carefree driving, have your car serviced RIGHT here!

Hazzard Motor Co.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 9-491



THE MOST STARTLING AND DARING LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

Only amid the shameless glitter and gutters of Paris could such a love be born! Kindled by a backstreet rendezvous, it swept from cabarets to artists' garrets until it flamed into a violence and passion that shocked the world!



ROMULUS presents

JOSÉ FERRER in

John Huston's

MOULIN ROUGE

with ZSA ZSA GABOR SUZANNE FLON

and introducing COLETTE MARCHAND

COLOR BY Technicolor

WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARDS

"HIGHEST RATING!" —N. Y. Daily News

"FASCINATING!" —Journal American

OTIS GUERNSEY, HERALD TRIBUNE SAYS:

"A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT!"

ARCHER WINSTON, N. Y. POST SAYS:

"EXCELLENT! BEYOND COMPARE! THE YEAR'S FINEST MAJOR AMERICAN FILM"

ALTON COOK, WORLD TELEGRAM SAYS: ——

"EVERY DETAIL OF THIS FILM LEAVES ITS INSPIRING TOUCH. JOHN HOUSTON HAS CREATED THE MASTERPIECE OF HIS NOTABLE CAREER:"

STARTS THURSDAY

ADMISSION

Adults: Matinee ..... .55
Adults: Night ..... .74
Children ond Day 20

Varsity

NOW PLAYING — THE LONE HAND COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING: JOEL McCREA—BARBARA HALE

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Warmer with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

APART
A. Z. F. W. Jr. does some segregating today. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 134 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dedication Will Draw Big Crowd

Hundreds of doctors, dentists, hospital administrators, nurses and other citizens from all sections of the state head for Chapel Hill today to be on hand for the two-day dedication program of the new health center which gets underway tomorrow morning.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:45 with a general convocation in Memorial Hall when Dr. Joseph T. Wearn, dean and professor of medicine, Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of medicine for the University Hospitals in Cleveland, will be the principal speaker.

The buildings to be dedicated are the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, the School of Dentistry, the School of Nursing and the expanded new four-year School of Medicine.

Sessions both days are open to the public and the various new buildings will be open for inspection tours.

For the convenience of visitors, about 40 courtesy cars will be located at strategic points about the campus. The cars will be furnished and driven by medical and dental students and will be at the disposal of dedication guests both days.

There will also be a corps of student guides who will be stationed about the campus to give information to direct visitors about the new buildings. Classes in the Medical, Dental and Nursing Schools will be suspended after 10 o'clock both mornings so that the students may participate in the activities.

In addition to Dr. Wearn's address, the Thursday morning program will include greetings from the presidents of the North Carolina Medical Society, North Carolina Dental Society, North Carolina Nurses' Association and North Carolina Hospital Association.

Barbecue luncheon will be served by Griffin's of Goldsboro at 12:30 both Thursday and Friday on the east side of the Library, or, in case of rain, in the Tin Can.

The various professional groups will hold separate sessions Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. David P. Barr, professor of medicine, Cornell University, will address the medical group in Dudley Carroll Hall; Dr. Lloyd H. Dodd of Decatur, Ill., the dentists in Gerrard Hall; Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, assistant surgeon general and chief nurse officer, U. S. Public Health Service, will speak to the nurses in the amphitheatre of the School of Nursing and Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director of professional relations, American Hospital Association, Chicago, will address hospital officials in the auditorium of Memorial Hospital.

The Medical Alumni Association of the University will hold its annual meeting and dinner in Lenoir Hall that night at 6:30. Informal talks will be made by Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the School of Medicine; Dr. James B. Bullitt, professor of pathology emeritus; and L. P. McLendon, Greensboro, president of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina. Dr. Roy B. McKnight, Charlotte, president of the Alumni Association, will give his annual report.

Presbyterians To Meet About Church Complaint

Presbyterian ministers of the Synod of North Carolina will meet May 14 in Raleigh to discuss the Chapel Hill Church row.

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, general secretary, stated that the Synod will hear and act on the complaint of the Chapel Hill Church against the Orange Presbytery for accepting the recommendations of the Judicial Commission that the pastor and officers of the church be discharged.

Classes As Usual

Rumor to the contrary, classes will be held Friday as usual.

Chancellor Robert House's office yesterday said there would be no special dismissal of students for the medical center dedication ceremonies this weekend.

To Add 5 Trustees

UNC Action Draws Legislative Response As Bill Hits Senate

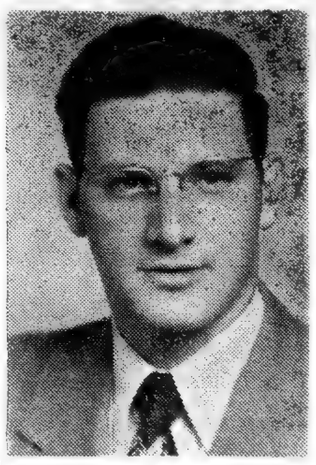
RALEIGH, April 22—A bill to increase the size of the University Board of Trustees by five gubernatorial appointees was introduced yesterday by Sen. J. Vivian Whitfield of Pender County.

Whitfield said, "If anyone is left off the Board of Trustees who the Governor feels should be on it, this bill would enable him to correct the error.

"In any system there will be some left off who should be on the Board, but this bill would help some," he said. He said he didn't have any particular Trustees in mind, that he might just as well have introduced the bill two years ago.

However, the bill is of particular interest to many persons who were disappointed by the joint nominating committee's failure to include the names of John Sprunt Hill, Mrs. Laura Weil Cone, Collier Cobb Jr. and Kenneth Tanner.

The General Assembly will meet in joint session probably this week to elect the Trustees from the committee nominations and nominations from the floor if any are made.



BILL ROTH

Roth Leaving GM Job, Takes Scouting Post

Bill Roth, popular Graham Memorial director, resigned his post yesterday to go into professional Boy Scouting.

The GM Board of Directors accepted the resignation "with reluctance," chairman Ken Penegar said. Roth hopes to start training for the job of District Scout Executive of Chatham, Lee and Orange counties sometime in May. He will also be in charge of Exploring, the Senior Scouting movement, for Occoneechee Council, whose Scout membership is 10,000.

Applications for the job of director will be received by Fred Weaver, dean of students in South Building, either in person or by writing. A personnel committee of the board, composed of Weaver, J. Maryon Saunders and Penegar is in charge of finding a new director.

Roth has served as director for two years. Under his leadership, the movement for a new student union gained wide acceptance. The $1,200,000 student union request was placed second on the agenda of the Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission. While no action was taken by the 1953 General Assembly, it is felt by many that a new student union building on this campus will be a reality in a few years.

With Penegar, Roth organized the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) to promote better use of GM and initiate new programs for student entertainment. Recently the Rendezvous Room was redecorated under Roth's guidance.

Roth is working towards a Ph.D. in industrial relations.

He is a member of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail. In Scouting,he has received the National Distinguished Service Award by the Order of the Arrow, scouting's highest honorary fraternity. The award has been presented to only 28 scouters in the country.

At the present Roth is serving on the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega, collegiate scouting fraternity, and is a district Scout comissioner.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Persons interested in trying out for next year's varsity cheering squad should report to Kenan Stadium today and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Miller Wins Vice-Presidency Over UP's Stilwell, 592-505

Baxter Miller (SP) won the vice-presidency yesterday over Jack Stilwell (UP) 592-505, in the runoff election.

Miller is sergeant-at-arms in the Legislature, a member of the Interdormitory Council and has served on the Men's Honor Council. He is the sole SP candidate in the executive department of student government.

Osborne Lee won the junior seat on the Men's Council over Pete Block.

Women's Residence Council chairman is B. O. Anderson who won over Rollie Randolph.

Carolyn Johnson won the Women's Athletic Association presidency over Jane Allen. Jane Berryhill gained the WAA vice-presidency over Alice Hicks.

Miller, the new student body vice-president, wasn't available for comment last night, but he campaigned on the promise of bringing the Legislature "back to the students." He has pledged to "see that the students are informed of its activities."

Stilwell, defeated vice-presidential candidate, is a veteran legislator and chairman of the Finance Committee in the Legislature.

Bill Brown, the independent vice-presidential candidate whose votes necessitated the runoff, came out for Stilwell last week.



BAXTER MILLER

Alpha Chi Sig Chem Awards Made To 4

Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, presented its annual awards to outstanding undergraduate students of chemistry Monday evening at Venable Hall.

The outstanding senior award of $100 went to Louis Allred of Mt. Airy. William Q. Beard of Saint George, S. C, received a free membership in the American Chemical Society as the outstanding junior. Duplicate awards of the chemistry texts to be used in the junior year were awarded the outstanding sophomores, Raymond Snipes from Reidsville and Lyndon Anthony of Greensboro.

Awards are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership in the field of chemistry each year. Dr. H. D. Crockford, professor of chemistry and faculty adviser to the chapter, made the presentations.

Dr. Walter J. Peterson, head of the Chemistry Department of State College, was speaker of the evening. He spoke on the topic "Chemistry and the Land Grant College."

Rev. Edwards Here Sunday

The Rev. Tom T. Edwards will deliver the YWCA's final University Sermon of the year Sunday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Topic of Mr. Edwards' sermon will be "Spiritual Knowledge". Mr. Edwards, who is from the St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Durham, was born in Winston-Salem and received his B.A. degree at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

He received his B.D. degree at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., his S. T. M. at Harvard, and is now completing his Ph.D. at Harvard. Before coming to Durham he was assistant to the dean of the American Cathedral in Paris.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea—Accounts of Bataan-style death marches, semi-starvation and calculated brutality came yesterday from the second handful of Allied soldiers returned from Communist prison camps. And stories of many more dangerously ill Allied soldiers still in Red captivity indicated the Communists do not plan to free all sick and wounded as they had agreed to do. Sgt. Walter H. Mitchell of Greenville, Tenn., said, "There were quite a few left in the hospital at the Pyoktong camp . . . I would rather they had come than me . . . They needed medical attention more." A second group of 100 disabled but jubilant Allied prisoners came back from North Korea yesterday as the 30 Americans exchanged Monday landed in Japan on their way home

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, apparently feeling better than he has for months, scheduled a final round of golf yesterday before flying back to Washington. The president, who has been here since April 13, was expected to take off for the nation's capital late yesterday afternoon aboard the White House Constellation Columbine. During the course of his golfing vacation, the president suffered an attack of food poisoning, but the frisky way he attacked the golf course yesterday gave every indication of full recovery.

★

SEOUL—The "off limits" sign was off the Freedom Road area yesterday and American Superforts bombed a newly reconstructed airfield near Taechon in northwest Korea. Eleven B-29's from Okinawa droned over the airfield, near the spot where Allied sick and wounded prisoners had stopped last week on their way to freedom, and dropped hundreds of small bombs on the runways and revetments.

★

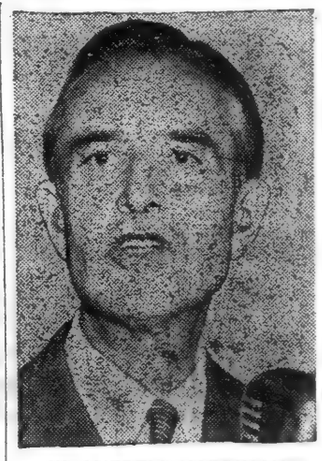
DILLON, S. C. — A 17 - car streamliner toppled off its rails near here Monday night and mashed up into a mass of twisted steel. Officials here said at least five died. One newspaper reporter who made an early estimate of 10 or 12 dead said he had seen six bodies. Injured were rushed to seven hospitals in nearby towns. Rescue squads stood by yesterday as huge cranes tugged at the cars thrown about like matchsticks. The Atlantic Coastline streamliner was speeding north from Miami to New York.

★

RALEIGH—Frost over the Carolinas and frost and snow in Virginia may have hit a heavy blow at commercial peach orchards in the three states. Estimates of frost damage ranged up to 25 pe rcent of the peach crop in some Sandhills damage ranged up to 25 per cent North Carolina orchards. Paul Rush past two nights has wiped out half of his 20-acre crop. Snow fell in Richmond, Va., about 7 a.m. yesterday.

Averell Harriman To Speak Tonight On Foreign Policy

Prominent Democrat To Talk At 8 O'Clock In Carroll Auditorium



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

W. Averell Harriman, one of the Democrats who helped guide the United States during President Truman's second term, will speak tonight on "America's Foreign Policy."

Harriman will talk at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium of the School of Business Administration. The public is invited to the speech, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student organization.

Harriman will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport this afternoon at 2:05 and will be met by Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Forum Chairman Ken Penegar and William F. Friday, assistant to President Gray. The group will return here where Harriman will chat with President Gray, an old friend from Washington days. Afterwards, there will be a guided campus tour for the visitor.

A dinner at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn will be given for Harriman with University student and administration officials attending.

Following tonight's talk a reception will be held in Graham Memorial for Harriman. The public is invited.

Harriman is president of the Union Pacific Railroad, a post he resumed after leaving the Truman administration where he served as Mutual Security Administrator from 1948 to 1952. He was among prominent candidates mentioned as the Democratic presidential nominee at last summer's convention.

A graduate of Yale University, class of 1913, Harriman served as vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad from 1915 to 1934. He was an administrative official of the National Recovery Administration during the depression. He served as United States Ambassador to Russia from 1943-46 and as ambassador to Great Britain for seven months in 1946. He later served as Secretary of Commerce. He was special representative to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman on numerous important missions.

Tonight's speech will be broadcast by campus FM station WUNC in connection with state stations WBT and WDNC of Charlotte and Durham.

Faculty Study At Rochester Aided By Cash

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (Special) — To encourage productive scholarly research by University of Rochester faculty members, particularly in the humanities and social sciences, the university recently announced a new plan of support through a series of summer fellowships.

For the coming summer, five scholarships will be granted, each with a cash award of $400 to $600. Purpose of the fellowships is to enable faculty members to engage in research by partially relieving the recipients of the financial need for additional employment, such as summer school teaching.

Decisions on the fellowship awards will be based on the importance of the research project, the applicant's need for financial assistance and his expected contribution to the world of scholarship and especially to the intellectual life of the University of Rochester.

Gorham Clean On Expenses, Board Rules

An investigation by the Elections Board showed that presidential candidate Bob Gorham's expense account was in order, according to Board Chairman Dusty Lamson yesterday.

The investigation was requested by Gene Cook (SP) who said he noticed "several irregularities" in the election. Acting on Cook's suggestion, the group checked Gorham's election expenses and declared them in good order.

Cook said yesterday that the incident arose from a "loophole in the law which should be corrected."

The "loophole," according to Cook, is the fact that a candidate is charged on his account for the posters and material that he actually uses, not all that he buys. This, Cook pointed out, allows candidates to print up more material than they plan to use to lower the unit cost of each poster.

Gordon Forester, Student Party secretary-treasurer candidate, used the same expense account method, according to Lamson.

The Elections Board met last week to hear Cook's grievances, which were released yesterday.

Among the "irregularities" which Cook presented were that 12 students were turned away from one poll because polltenders ran out of ballots, polltenders were not sufficiently taught how to keep the polls and campaigning took place near the polls at Victory Village and Gerrard Hall.



DEFENDANTS AND TRIAL JUDGE are all grins before a Women's Honor Council meeting recently in Graham Memorial. The coeds, with the exception of council chairman Carman Nahm (extreme right), are from second floor Spencer. Seated left to right are Geff Johnson, Margaret Entzminger, Toni Kelly, Pat Kelly and Miss Nahm. Back row left to right are Beeps Buchanan, Snooky Stone and Boaty Boatwright. The girls were up for a minor infraction.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Greensboro Firm Gets Nod For Fire Escapes; Greeks Still Lag

A fraternity and sorority committee on fire escapes yesterday recommended the J. D. Wilkins Construction Company of Greensboro for the job of installing safety equipment in the condemned houses here.

Chairman Julius Rousseau said the company is well-qualified in erecting the required steel ladders. His committee feels the houses will get a reasonable estimate from Wilkins.

At least three houses are arranging to have the work done apart the cooperative plan of the other houses.

Rousseau also said Wilkins will begin actual construction on some fire escapes by the first of next week.

Chapel Hill Building Inspector P. L. Burch said yesterday he is scheduled to report on fire escape progress to the Board of Alderman Monday night. He said the houses were supposed to report to him last Friday but none did.

If he can't get a favorable report, saying that the houses are making a "bona fide effort," he will turn the delinquents over to the town attorney for legal action, he said.

"I can't afford to play along with them any longer," Burch said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Beenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

An Opportunity

No one quite knows what the Consolidated University Student Council is supposed to do. The council members themselves aren't so sure, especially since they have been haggling over constitutional matters in the last few years.

However, the council has done effective work in the past. Last year, the CUSC drew up a resolution condemning some of the activities of John Clark as a trustee. The council has initiated greater cooperation among the three schools on the student level by sponsoring Consolidated University Day.

Now, another opportunity has come for the council to act. Both presidential candidates wanted a student representative on the Board of Trustees. W. Frank Taylor, trustee and president of the Alumni Association, likes the idea and thinks it possible. Taylor invited students to make a formal proposal to the Executive Committee in May. A CUSC resolution to the effect that student government presidents from the three schools be represented on the board would strengthen the move.

Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham of Woman's College believe students, as an organic part of the University, should also be available for policy-making on the consolidated level. CUSC should not lose sight of this opportunity.

For the Record

Last minute efforts to find something wrong with Bob Gorham's expense account last week failed. Individuals within the Student Party, however, were able to cast a tinge of suspicion on President-elect Gorham's expense account, which was legally O.K. He had the same difficulty as many others running for office, overbuying, and then not using posters. Under the present election law, a candidate can buy a lot of material for a cheap price knowingly, and then not use it. He saves money this way and at the same time gets a lot of posters.

The $25 limit of expenses for presidential candidates prevents the candidate from overdoing it. We don't suggest any revision in the law since candidates usually don't intentionally order over their expense accounts.

* * *

President Gorham deserves the support of all students. He is the winner and he has plenty to do. At the same time, Gorham should be receptive to the good ideas that were presented by his opposition, such as a student member on the Board of Trustees.

A Cawze For Thawt

Some educaters tell us that studunts whoo cum to colledge are hampered in ther thinking becawze they have spent too mutch time just lerning to spel. These educaters say our langwidge shud be simplified in its speling, so that everyon wud have an eezier time of it.

We aggree. If our teechers had not spent so mutch time on speling and sutch things, we cud have lerned more about esthetics and cultur and the like. May we sugest that those in Old South who are pade to consider sutch things consider sutch things.

—D.C.

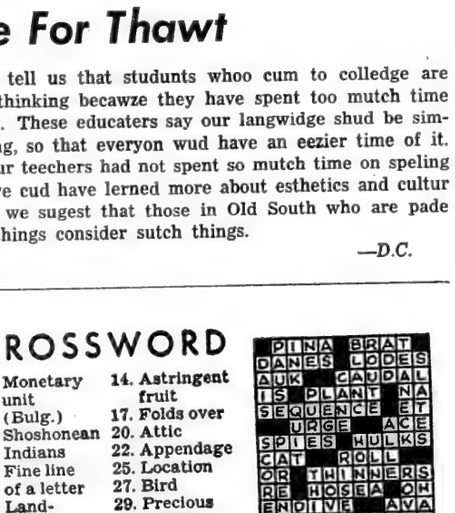
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Addition sign
5. Afresh
9. Network
10. Bellow
11. American patriot, famous for his ride
13. Metallic rocks
15. From
16. Part of a window
18. Salt (chem.)
19. Babylonian god
21. An authoritative decree
23. Toward
24. God of love (Gr.)
26. American Indian
28. Fruit
30. Title of respect
31. Dairy product
34. Missing
37. Ahead
38. Send forth, as rays
40. Conflict
41. Viper
43. Pack away
45. Guinea (abbr.)
46. Rip
48. Come into view
50. Greedy
52. One of the Great Lakes
53. Mother of Castor and Pollux
54. Scorch

DOWN
1. Like better
2. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
3. Shoshonean Indians
4. Fine line of a letter
5. Land-measure
6. Now (dial. var.)
7. Organs of hearing
8. Circular band of flowers
11. Flowing gown
12. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
14. Astringent fruit
17. Folds over
20. Attic
22. Appendage
25. Location
27. Bird
29. Precious stones
31. Water craft
32. Break open, as a seal
33. Ceremony
35. Box of fire clay for delicate pieces
36. Not false
39. Large volumes
42. Cover, as a road surface
44. Part of "to be"
47. Free
49. Narrow inlet (geol.)
51. District attorney (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



Express Yourself

Editor:

Please let me take this opportunity to address an open letter to the student body. I want to thank publicly all 940 of my supporters during the recent election and extend my warmest, personal thanks to those thirty or forty who worked hardest for my election. My party and I will strive continuously to see that so large a minority is not forgotten.

While the campaign was not successful for us from a political standpoint, it did provide an opportunity for discussion of ideas, education about student government—its workings and problems, and a time of re-evaluation of the role and aims of student government in light of current student needs.

The students have made their choice, and I, of course, will abide by their wishes; but I will not stand idly by during the forthcoming administration. My party and I pledge to the campus our ready support of any good measure done in its behalf. At the same time we pledge ourselves to keep a constant vigil to see that no injustice is done the students, our campus, or student government. It is not an easy role—that of the opposition—but one that requires great tenacity. It is, however, one of importance, for without it there would be no assurance of responsible action by the party in power. Again we accept this role, not without regret, but at least without bitterness.

I did not seek the office of President flippantly. For me it was a high call for service, nobly sought. It could be no less regarded by anyone. It was a hard fight to lose, and I think I must know how that great American felt last November, when he said that it was like the little boy who, after stubbing his toe in the dark, said "He's too old to cry, but it hurts too much to laugh."

Again I wish the new administration success in all its good endeavors and may it always keep the best interest of the campus at heart.

Sincerely,
Ken Penegar

Ron Levin

Passing Remark

Funny how some guys are never satisfied. Harvey Tilles had a cast on his leg for six months and couldn't wait until he took it off, and now since he's got to take physical ed, he wishes he had it back on. What's with these psych majors?

* * *

Fred Schilds said if he saw his name in here, he'd sue for libel. Go ahead, Fred, I ain't libel for nothing. . . . I'm under age.

* * *

It's a shame Lew Southern and R. W. Pritchard couldn't get together Saturday night. It seems that Lew was in the Saddle Club, and left Poor Richard to ride the range all alone. Saddle up men, it's the last roundup.

* * *

Do you know Franz Roberts? It seems this boy type DuPont was in Chem lab cooking merrily away when too late, he remembered there was no stopper in the tea pot. Results, one hysterified lab instructor, three maimed fellow workers, and a new window in the top of Venable (without any glass in it). This younger generation, ah me.

* * *

I heard that Dale Adams locked himself in his room in the Kappa Psi house with a lot of glass flasks, copper tubing, and what have you. Dale, I tried it myself. It can't be done. It tastes all right, but it eats its way through the glasses . . . pass the bicarb, Steve!

* * *

Norman, (of Raleigh fame), I hear your bon voyage to the sunny lands has been cut short. What's up man, wouldn't they give you a passport? I told you to vote for Ike . . . someday you'll learn.

* * *

Flash . . . Dave Glass has started a revolution over one small flask. It all started back in the spring of 39 when . . . anyway stay with it Dave . . . . you and Zapata!

"We'll Import From Anywhere But Abroad"



A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.

Just Pass A Law

Once upon a time there was a fellow named Don Dupe. Now Don was a very well-meaning fellow and he was all hipped on the idea of crushing—nay, annihilating — segregation. Segregation to Don meant discrimination and discrimination meant slavery.

Well, Don started his campaign to end segregation by writing columns for The Daily Tar Heel. He lambasted the evil institution every time that he wasn't blasting congressional investigations. His columns were fairly popular for no one liked McGurglefreely and few defended segregation. The Don Dupe supporters were also at a loss as to what to do about segregation; it was a delicate problem and hda to be handled with kid-gloves.

After Don graduated, he continued to lambast segregation and his supporters began to push him for political office. For they reasoned that Don, being a college man, would have enough sense to handle the problem tactfully. Also he was from the south (at least he went to a southern university), and he would be no crack-pot like Henry Wallace or Mrs. FDR. He knew what the problem was at first hand.

At length Don was elected president of the United States and just about that time five members of the Supreme Court died and Don appointed Paul Robeson, Harry Truman, Walter White, Henry Wallace, and Mrs. Roosevelt. Then too, Don had won the presidential election in a land-slide and both houses of Congress were jammed with civilrightests. It is said that one of the senators from Pennsylvania was Thaddeus Stevens.

Don immediately set to getting all sorts of laws passed: an FEPC law, a law making segregation in schools, primary and secondary, illegal, a law disallowing separate drinking fountains, toilets, movies, and stores, a law forbidding fathers to advise their daughters not to intermarry, and laws making it a felony to think that colored people were any different from white people. No one was legally allowed to have any prejudices, predilections, or preferences and America would be one great happy family.

Disregarded was the fact that less than a hundred years ago a bitter civil war was fought and was followed by an even more bitter period of reconstruction in which was born the Ku Klux Klan, the only means of protection of the southerners, and in which bitterness and antipathy had been deeply imbedded and passed on to succeeding generations.

Disregarded was the fact that each succeeding generation was becoming less and less bitter, less and less narrow, less and less prejudiced that slow but sure progress was being made all over the south, that in 1952 there was not a single case of death due to lynching in the south, that the state law officers and courts of adjudication were digging into unfairness against the Negro, as, for example, at the Myrtle Beach affair and the reversal in the leering case affair, that Negroes were serving on southern juries more and more, that the barriers were being broken down in a painless and permanent process. Attitudes were changing and many were beginning to regard the attitude of racial superiority as outmoded as the doctrine of the Communist Party.

But when President Don got his laws passed, all this was undone, and the clock went back to the 1860's and 1870's:

That year there were seven more race-riots in Detroit and 74 deaths due to lynching than in Louisiana alone.

All the Negro baseball players were kicked out of organized ball and when the Supreme Court objected, Larry Doby and Willie Mays were lynched and others never tried to get back in again.

The membership of the Ku Klux Klan rose to 28,000,000 and Howard University was burned to the ground and Louis Armstrong's trumpet was smashed.

Four Negro doctors were killed in Alabama in two days and a riot in Harlem took 739 lives.

Everywhere there were unwritten laws which commanded four times the respect as the written Federal laws. Negroes no longer rode on the back of busses, no, they didn't ride in busses period. Negroes got very fair trials (just as they had before Don became president) but nobody guaranteed what happened after the trials. And the Negro children didn't go to school anymore.

Then Thomas Hamilton got out of jail, ran for president against Don and won by 531 electoral votes to 0 for Don.

What followed cannot be recorded for all books were burned and there is no written account of what happened.

Golden Fleece

Man Of The Half Century *Who Is He?*

The Golden Fleece tapping is a campus tradition of fifty years standing. The public ceremony in Memorial Hall on April 27, at 7:15 p.m. will be the dramatic event that those who have seen a Fleece tapping remember. In celebration of its fiftieth anniversary the Fleece plans to heighten the drama with the announcement of the Fleece Man of the Half Century chosen from among their number by his five hundred fellow members.

Late in February ballots were sent out to Fleece members scattered all over the world. With the ballots went a letter requesting them to vote for the living Fleece member who stood highest in their estimation. As the ballots came in there was little question who had the vast majority. This man will be in Memorial Hall on April 27. Those who chose him will not know who he is.

The Giants, symbols of the legend of the Fleece and of its quest for worthy men will come into Memorial Hall. Quietly and slowly they will move down the central aisle. They will choose without hesitation the Man of the Half Century, the man known to them and not to his fellows.

Who will hesitate to be there? Students have always joined with the Fleece in honoring those whom it seeks to honor. Their praise that night is wonderful for those who receive it. The Man of the Half Century will be happier for it.

Alumni will be there. Those who have been closely a part of the University as students and very closely part of it as Fleece members will return to be glad in the addition of more students to their number.

Faculty, and administrative members of the University, town residents and visitors will be there to take part in this annual occasion given a new significance on this its fiftieth recurrence by the selection of the Man of the Half Century.

It will be a big crowd. It will be excited and good humored. Faculty, students, alumni, staff, townspepole, friends of the University and visitors will all be together, waiting eagerly.

Who will hesitate to be there?

Hear ye, all Theta Chis. I hear, or at least Hook told me that Jerry has sworn off cigarettes and on to pipes . . . is this true Jerry? You've been listening to Sid again. Those boys from Hendersonville are no good for you, Jerry. They do things differently up there.

English Club

Language Study

We would like to reprint an excerpt from a speech that U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath made on May 3, 1952, at a meeting of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association in St. Louis. It's urgency is obvious and acute:

"The social, the political, the international reasons for the study of languages deserve the thoughful consideration of all who determine the character of American education. There are, of course, other arguments for the study of languages . . . But for the average citizen the basic consideration . . . is our world position as a nation . . . This small world is one in which . . our children will live even more intimately than we with their contemporaries in other lands. Whether we discharge our world responsibilities well or poorly . . . will be determined by our ability to understand other peoples and their ability to understand us . . . Only through the ability to use another language even modestly can one really become conscious of the full meaning of being a member of another nationality or cultural group. It is in our national interest to give as many of our citizens as possible the opportunity to gain these cultural insights . . .

"Educators from the elementary school to the top levels of the university system ought to give immediate attention to this matter . . . The citizens of other nations excel ours in using foreign languages, and the principal reason for this superiority is that they have the opportunity to study languages early in their lives in the school system . . . Only a small percentage of American children have an opportunity to begin the study or use of a language other than their own before they enter high school. Yet it is a psychological fact that young children learn new languages easily and idiomatically . . .

"Greater emphasis should be given to language study in high schools and in colleges for the same reasons . . . Enrollments in foreign languages have fallen relatively in both high schools and colleges in recent decades. Again in view of the world situation this decline has been unfortunate . . . If proper steps are taken, these trends can be reversed. We cannot wait . . .

"To gain the popularity it deserves, language study must in my judgment be made more functional . . . The spoken language should be emphasized, and the many modern teaching methods and devices that have been so successfully employed put to maximum use. Moreover, unless language study is related to history, sociology, art, geography, and the other aspects of life which make up the totality of a culture, it will remain at best only partly alive . . .

"This is a matter which deserves the earnest consideration of all members of the academic profession and of all laymen as well . . . "

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Pandarus



Port Handcuffs Duke For 5-2 Victory

Tar Heels Tie For First In Big Four

By Tom Peacock

Pitcher Chalmers Port held Duke University to six hits yesterday to give the Carolina baseball team a 5-2 home win and a tie for first place in Big Four play.

Port struck out seven, had perfect control, giving no walks, and five of the hits were of the infield variety.

Joe Lewis, Duke ace fastballer who went the distance, was hot and cold, walking eight, giving nine hits, and striking out 10. Four of the walks he gave were the first four Carolina men at bat.

The Tar Heels gave Port good backing in the field for a majority of the time, but the pitcher was the victim of some rather dubious base running that left nine men on base. Twice Carolina had the bags full with one out and could get but one man across

The Blue Devils took a one run lead in the top of the first. John Gibbons scratched out one of his three singles, stole second, and scored when first baseman Bobby Henning bobbled a throw.

Lewis more than evened things up in the bottom half of the first. throwing 11 straight balls, and eventually 17 balls out of 20 pitches to walk in a run and fill the bases. Catcher Will Frye blasted a long single to right center, but only one Tar Heel could score as center fielder Al Spangler missed catching it by a hair. The erratic pitcher struck the next three men out, but Carolina had a 2-1 lead that it held.

Carolina added single runs in the third, fourth and fifth, while Duke got its last tally in the sixth.

A long line drive by Wayne White that bounced over the fence on the first hop went for a ground rules double in the third, but Connie Gravitte scored him with a hard single to left.

Carolina loaded the bases again in the fourth on hits by Harry Lloyd and Port, and a walk to Fred Dale. Lewis obliged by walking White to force a run in, but that was the strength of the output for the inning.

Frye swatted a long double, his second hit, to open Carolina's fifth, Connie Gravitte walked, and third baseman Bobby Williams singled Frye home, after Frye took third on Lewis' wild throw.

Duke's last run in the sixth was a gift, coming on two scratch hits and an infield out.

The box:

Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Henning, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	1
Dale, ss	3	1	0	0	5	0
Keller, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
White, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Frye, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Gravitte, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Port, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	12	1

Duke	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Spangler, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gibbons, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Clapp, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Werber, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lea, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tarr, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
LeClercq, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Brewer, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	32	2	6	24	7	1

Score by innings: R.

Duke 100 001 000—2

Carolina 201 110 00x—5

Runs batted in: Werber, White 2, Frye, Gravitte, Williams. Two base hits: White, Frye. Stolen bases: Gibbons 2, Werber. Sacrifice: Henning. Left on bases: Duke 5, Carolina 9. Base on balls—off: Lewis, 8. Struck out—by: Lewis, 10; Port, 7. Time of game: 2:10. Attendance: 2,500. Umpires: Hall, Potts, and Loring.

Cornell Leads Track Team To 82-48 Win Over State In Conference Meet

The Tar Heel track team bounced back in championship style from last Saturday's loss to Maryland by defeating the State Wolfpack on Fetzer Field yesterday by the score of 82-48.

Carolina was minus the services of stellar sprinter Jeff Newton. Newton pulled a leg muscle during the Maryland meet and will be out for the most of the remaining season. Charlie Yarborough, star freshman broad jumper, was also out with a twisted ankle.

The Tar Heels were led by Bill Cornell, who was high scorer for the Carolina team. Cornell registered a win in the low hurdles and took second place in the high hurdles. Other Carolina standouts were Sam Jordan in the pole vault and Roger Morris in the shot put.

The high scorer of the meet was Dickie Bethune of State. Bethune chalked up a win in the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes and finished second in the broad jump for a total of 13 points.

Summaries:

One mile run—1 Garrish (NCS), Sawyer (NCS) tie; 2 Osborne (UNC), time 4:34.

440 yard run—1 Ray (UNC), 2 Reimer (UNC), 3 Cook (NCS), time 51.3.

100 yard dash—1 Bethune (NCS), 2 Hale (UNC), 3 Heifner (NCS), time 10.00.

220 yard dash—1 Bethune (NCS), 2 Ray (UNC), 3 Mitchell (UNC), Heifner (NCS), time 22.5.

880 yard run—1 Newman (UNC), 2 Higgins (UNC), 3 Bennett (UNC), time 2:00.

120 yard high hurdles—1 Scott (UNC), 2 Cornell (UNC), 3 Bell (UNC), time 15.2.

High jump—1 Yoder (UNC), 2 Haire (UNC), 3 Alexander (UNC) Jordan (UNC) tie, height 6 ft.

Two mile run—1 Sawyer (NCS), 2 Barden (UNC), 3 Miller (NCS), time 9:37.4.

220 yard low hurdles—1 Cornell (UNC), 2 Greene (NCS), 3 Browning, time 25.

Pole vault—1 Jordan (UNC), 2 Duke (UNC), 3 Lugan (NCS), Ferre (NCS) tie, height 12 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—1 Morris (UNC), 2 Higgins (UNC), 3 Griswald (NCS), distance 45 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—1 Brown (UNC), 2 Bell (UNC),) Marconko (UNC), distance 175 ft. 11 in.

Discus—1 Griswald (NCS), 2 Rizzo (NCS), 3 McAllister (UNC), distance 130 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—1 Logan (NCS), 2 Bethune (NCS), 3 Long (UNC), distance 20 ft. 10⅛ in.

Mile relay—(UNC), time 3:32.5.

JV Nine Tops Blue Devils In Slug Fest

In a wild scoring contest that resulted in a total of twenty-three runs and twenty-four hits, the Carolina JV baseballers downed Duke's JV team.

Charlie Aycock went the route for the winners and received credit for the win. Paller and Dodson each picked up three hits for the winners in five times at bat. Perry, Harding, and Zachery collected two apiece.

Carolina had to come from behind to win. They trailed Duke until the fourth inning when they had a four run surge to go into the lead by one run. In the fifth inning every man on the team came to bat as they scored another four runs to cinch their lead. The eighth and ninth frames also proved lucky for the Tar Heels as they collected three and four runs, respectively, to run their total to seventeen.

Line scores:

Carolina — 020 440 034—17 15 3

Duke ——— 113 000 100— 6 9 4

Batteries:

Carolina: Aycock and Dodson; Duke: Blackburn, Boyd (5), Barlow (9) and Rodensky, Riggsby.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Everett vs. BVP: field 2, Sigma Nu 1 vs. SAE 2; field 3, Beta vs. Phi Delt 1; field 4, TEP 1 vs. Sigma Nu 2; field 5, Phi Kappa Sig vs. Delta Psi.

5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt 2 vs. Theta Chi; field 2, Lambda Chi vs. Phi Gam 2; field 3, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Lamb; field 4, Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sig; field 5, Phi Gam 1 vs. DKE 1.

Today's Golf

First round matches between Sigma Nu and Beta 2 and SPE vs. ZBT must be completed by this afternoon.

Track

Entries for the campus-wide track meet open today. Although next Tuesday, April 28, is the deadline for the entries, the intramural department has asked that they be filled out and turned in as soon as possible.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonight

Edward Arnold—Jane Darwell

DANIEL AND THE DEVIL

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop

Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham

Phone J-2331

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads

Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps

Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

Celebrating For The Next 5 Months

Rathskeller's

5th Anniversary

With A

5c Discount On All DRAFT BEER

Ounce for Ounce No Better Buy In Town

8 Oz. Mug, Was 20c ——— NOW .15

16 Oz. Mug ,was 35c ——— NOW .30

80 Oz. Pitcher, Was $1.50 ——— NOW $1.30

1 Gallon Jug To Go ——— NOW $1.75

FOR GOOD FOOD AT STUDENT PRICES

EAT at the

RATHSKELLER

Remember every Thursday is "All you can eat spaghetti and meatball day" for 99c plus a free glass of beer or wine.

From The Novel "A Mexican Village" By Chapel Hill's Own—Josephina Niggli



LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned

CHINESE & AMERICAN

Open Daily 11-9:45

Sunday 12-9:45

116 E. Parrish St., Durham

DR. QUIZ conducted by Sutton's



THE ANSWER TO YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS IS SUTTON'S. The answers to the quizare O-Hi-O, Plymouth and Nellie. Remember it's Sutton's for school supplies where you are always Welcome.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

It's Time For Germans



The Spring Dances will be here this coming weekend. We want to help you look your very best. So stop in today and let us supply you with your formal needs.

- After Six Dinner Jackets
- After Six Tux
- Cummerbund Sets
- Boutonnieres
- All Other Formal Accessories

THE TOWN and CAMPUS

CAN YOU SCORE
FIGHTS ON TV
Win 6 bottles of beer by coming closest to the referee's point decision every Wednesday night at the
RATHSKELLER

COMPLETE LINE OF
"AFTER SIX"
FORMALWEAR



Town & Campus

WINNER of "MR. FORMAL" Contest to be Announced Next Week

Only one week remains to enter this year's MR. FORMAL contest so hop to it if your fraternity, club or dorm thinks one of the boys rates a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions, a week in Hollywood, a $500 defense bond, a good chance of not getting a date with Marilyn Monroe and lots more.

To enter the contest, call Jake Froelich or John Baldridge—Beta House, Phone 6071 to set-up an appointment to have at least 10 of your men try on the "After Six" white summer formal jackets at Sport Shop & Town & Campus.

Remember, the man selected as MR. FORMAL at Carolina also walks off with an armful of prizes as well as the opportunity to compete for the national title —MR FORMAL U.S.A.—and all that goes with it.

Enter your team today. The try-on is painless . . . fun . . . and takes but a few minutes of your group's time

MR. FORMAL candidates selected by their groups thus far are Tom Creasy, SAE; Thad Eure, Beta; Sid Kalin, TEP; Bill Smith, Phi Gam; Herb Dowd, Kappa Sigma; John Motsinger, Sigma Chi.

AUTHENTIC Formal WEAR



- DINNER JACKETS
- FORMAL TROUSERS
- ACCESSORIES

BILLS MAILED HOME

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

What Goes On Here

UN Committee

There will be a meeting of the UN Committee at 7 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the YMCA. It is necessary that all members attend.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Plans for the coming year will be made.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall Thursday night. Those interested in speaking Spanish are invited.

Master's Degree Exam

The comprehensive examination for the master's degree in education will be given Saturday, May 9. Registration for this examination closes this Saturday. Graduate students wishing to take the exam should register in the Education Office, 127 Peabody Hall.

Indian Movies

The date for the showing of a group of movie reels on Indian life has been changed from Friday to Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Gerradd Hall. The six to 10-minute reels include "Handicrafts in India," "The Silk Industry" and "Indian Classical Democracy."

Pre-School Children

Pre-school children who expect to enter the Chapel Hill Schools should be present for registration between 8 and 1 o'clock today at the Chapel Hill Elementary School Building. Parents should bring the child's record of immunization against disease and his birth certificate. A child must be six years old on or before Oct. first to begin school in September.

The Rev. Jones

The Rev. Charles M. Jones will speak before the Columbia Relations institute of Columbia, S. C., tomorrow night. His topic will be "Social Problems Facing the South Today." In the afternoon session between 4:30 and 6 o'clock he will lead a discussion on "Improved Techniques in Community Cooperation."

WUNC

Today's schedule for WUNC:
7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—Carolina Sport Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—W. Averell Harriman Broadcast.
9—Masterworks from France.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An evening masterwork.

Art Guild Tryouts

Tryouts for the Chapel Hill Art Guild's production of "Rip Van Winkle will be held Thursday immediately after school in the school auditorium. Chapel Hill School children are eligible for parts in this classic comedy which will be produced May 13 and 14.

Reserved Parking

In order to facilitate visitors to the dedication program, the following parking spaces will be reserved for them Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.: The lot south of Peabody Hall, the lot between Memorial Hall and the School of Commerce, the lots beside Steele Dorm and Bynum Hall, the Planetarium lot, the Hospital and Dental School lots and a portion of the athletic field on Raleigh Road.

University Club Elects Next Year's Officers

The University Club has elected officers for 1953-1954.

They are president, PiKA Bill Calvert from Norfolk, Va.; vice-president, SAE Fred Hutchins from Winston-Salem; secretary, KD Lib Suddreth from Raeford; treasurer, Sigma Chi Bill Moore from Burlington, and historian, ZBT Alan Burnham from Atlanta.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SELL. 1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser with automatic transmission. All extras. $1,450. Call 9-6519. 1-8003-2

GRAY BOSTON ROCKER AND 4 kitchen chairs. All are in good condition and very inexpensive. Call 9-7699.

LOST 12

LOST ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, IN Lenoir, Bynum, or Saunders, a lady's red pocket book. Identification card inside with the name Mrs. Edison Davenport. Finder please leave at the "Y" and accept my thanks.

136 NROTC Students Will Train This Summer

One hundred and thirty-six Naval ROTC students at the University will participate in the Navy's summer training program this year.

Approximately 54 regular midshipmen will participate in Cruise Able (first cruise) and Baker (second cruise), 37 regular midshipmen will take part in the aviation-amphibious summer training, 26 contract midshipmen will participate in Cruise Charlie (third cruise) and nine Marine candidates will receive summer training at Quantico, Va.

More than 8,600 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and Naval ROTC units of 52 colleges and universities will participate in the program.

Plans call for 54 ships, including the battleships Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa to take 5,900 first and third class (senior and sophomore) midshipmen on the three major cruises. For the 2,500 second class (junior) midshipmen not participating in the major practice cruises, the Navy has planned indoctrination programs in aviation and amphibious operations, ashore and afloat. In addition there will be specialized training for 275 NROTC midshipmen seeking commissions in the Marine Corps.

The ships of the first practice cruise will visit eight ports in the Caribbean and on the East Coast of South and Central America. The second cruise will call at four ports in Western Europe and one in the Caribbean. The third cruise will call at three Caribbean ports only.

Among the ports to be visited are: Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Cartagene and Barranquilla, Colombia; Naval Station, Trinidad; Willemstad, Curacao; Barbadoes, British West Indies; Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo and Bergen, Norway; and Edinburgh, Scotland.

The summer training program is designed to give its officer candidates the opportunity to "learn by doing" and to receive first-hand knowledge in many phases of naval operations. This training supplements classroom studies in engineering, gunnery, navigation, communications and tactics.

Rear Admiral E. T. Wooldridge, Fleet's battleship - cruiser Force, USN, Commander of the Atlantic will be in overall command of the practice cruises. He will be in tactical command of the first cruise, flying his flag in the Missouri.

A feature of each cruise will be gunnery exercises which in each case will be conducted at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Approximately 1,632 juniors from all 52 NROTC units will receive three weeks of amphibious training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., and three weeks of aviation trianing at Corpus Christi, Texas.

About 275 NROTC midshipmen seeking Marine Corps commissions will receive special training at Quantico, Va., from June 22 through August 1.

14 Governors Ask Extension Of TV Deadline

Governors of 14 Southern states including Gov. William B. Umstead of North Carolina have asked for a two year extension to protect channels for educational TV stations in their states in a recent telegram to the Federal Communications Commission.

Representatives of the governors agreed that additional time is needed for best development of educational TV. The governors acted on their recommendation by sending the telegram.

In the telegram the governors commended the commission for reserving educational TV channels, thus providing "further cultural and educational opportunities for the nation."

The governors said that action has been taken in all the states and that progress has been made toward activation of the channels allocated to them, but they asked that sufficient time be given for local groups and commissions to prepare plans to be considered by legislatures, eight of which cannot consider them before 1955.

The FCC date is state action by June 1, 1953 or the channels would be open to commercial operators.

New Rodeo Room Will Feature Music And Food

The Ranch House yesterday announced the opening of its new Rodeo Room, which will be open Tuesday through Saturday, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Decorated in ranch style, the dining room will serve beer, wine, champagne, dinners an dsnacks. The Rodeo Room will be completely separate from the other dining rooms and is under the management of Frank Sherwood and Gene Laughler, students at Carolina.

Wednesday & Thursday
SPECIALS

COTTON DRESS SALE
1 Rack at 2 for
$5.00
Ladies and Children

One Rack at 2 for
$7.00
Sanforized—Fast Colors

New Shipment
Assorted Colors—All Sizes
$6.95

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Inspect IT!



Don't take anti-freeze efficiency for granted. Let us check to be sure that it's protecting your engine. Drive up!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

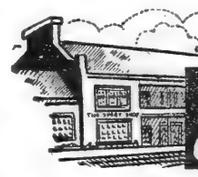
Any Man Who Would Give A Woman THE UNFAIR SEX, Would Give Tigers Claw-Sharpeners

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

SALE

Crease Resistant
IMPORTED
LINEN SLACKS
only
$10.95

Yes you can buy these genuine imported crease-resistant linen slacks now on this Sale for only $10.95. You'll find all the new spring shades. Hurry down as they will sell fast at this low price.



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

the shocking story of the women who prowled the Paris nights ...and the man who sought their love ...and gave them greatness!



ROMULUS presents
JOSÉ FERRER
in John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE
COLOR BY Technicolor
with ZSA ZSA GABOR · SUZANNE FLON
and introducing COLETTE MARCHAND

STARTS TOMORROW
Varsity

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued sunny with 80 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

ROUGE
A reviewer reviews a flick. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 135 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY





TRAGEDY AND happiness were happening this week. In the picture at top Stewardess Beverly Nelson, one of two survivors of a San Francisco Bay plane crash, sits in an ambulance after rescue. Her face and hair still are smeared with oil. At bottom, repatriated prisoner of war Pfc. Robert Stell of Baltimore is being worked on by the medics on an operating table near Freedom Village. Stell is talking to newsmen.—NEA Telephotos.

Job Compensation Given Grid Player

Colorado Supreme Court Declares Injury During Practice Entitles Man To Allowance

DENVER, April 22—(Special)—A former Denver University football player is entitled to worker compensation because of footblal injuries, Colorado Supreme Court recently ruled.

The player, Ernest Nemeth, 25, of East Chicago, Ind., in claiming the benefits said that his back was injured during Spring practice in April 1950. Nemeth said that at the time of his injury he was receiving $50 monthly from the university for working on the campus tennis courts, with $10 a month deducted for meals.

The State Industrial Commission ruled that Nemeth should be paid $11.87 a week for his back injury until further notice. The commission was upheld by the district court and the decision was appealed to the Supreme Court by the university's insurance company.

The court's opinion said that Nemeth had been told by university officials that "it would be decided on the football field who receives the meals and jobs." It went on to say that his employment depended on his playing football and he could no longer play.

Student Budget On The Spike Tonight At Legislature Meeting

Student lawmakers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall to figure out how student government will spend next year's $74,550.

The budget was presented to the Legislature several weeks ago and it will probably get the final solon stamp of approval tonight.

Consensus among legislators yesterday was that the budget suggested by the Finance Committee will be approved without too much hassel. However, the Debate Council's budget, one of the many items dependent on the student government bank account, may be viewed more closely, legislators hinted yesterday.

The budget is a six-page affair drawn up for an estimated 5,200 Secretary-Treasurer Ed Gross and enrollment. It was prepared by his committee.

Top budget items, The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack, will be considered.

Tonight's session will be the last of this term. The new crop of lawmakers will take over at the following meeting, so budget doings are expected to be wrapped up.

Compared to last year's budget, student government estimates it will have more money to spend for the various services. Last year's income from student fees was $71,550 compared to this year's $74,550.

Among the student activities supported by the student government are the Carolina Forum, Debate Council, Graham Memorial, Men's Interdormitory Council, Independent Coed Board, University Club, Class Organizations and the Publications Board.

Medical Center Program Opens This Morning

The first of a two-day dedication program, packed with medical dignatories, opens today at the big new health center on med hill on Pittsboro Road.

Hundreds of visitors will attend the exercises which get underway at 10:45 with a general convocation in Memorial Hall. Dr. Joseph T. Wearn, dean and professor of medicine, Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of medicine for the University Hospital, Cleveland, will be the principal speaker.

The two-day program will mark the formal dedication of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, the School of Dentistry, the School of Nursing and the expanded new four-year School of Medicine.

Sessions both days are open to the public and the various new buildings will be open for inspection tours.

For the convenience of visitors, about 40 courtesy cars will be located at strategic points about the campus. The cars will be furnished and driven by medical and dental students and will be at the disposal of dedication guests both days.

There will also be a corps of student guides who will be stationed about the campus to give information to direct visitors about the new buildings. Classes in the Medical, Dental and Nursing schols will be suspended after 10 o'clock both mornings so the students may participate in the activities.

In addition to Dr. Wearn's address, this morning's program will include greetings from the presidents of North Carolina Medical Society, North Carolina Dental Society, North Carolina Nurses' Association, and North Carolina Hospital Association.

Preregistration

Appointment books for preregistration in General College will be in Room 308 of South Building beginning Tuesday through May 2.

Actual preregistration for the Fall and Summer terms will take place May 4-15.

Copies Flood Capitol Of DTH Trustee Issue

Constituents can be assured that at least once their legislators had an abundance of good reading material and facts before them.

Copies of The Daily Tar Heel were placed on the desk of every state senator and representative early Tuesday morning of the issue on the election of Trustees.

Later in the day more were sent because of an uncertainty as to whether the first copies had been delivered. Janitors who had just finished cleaning up the first group, didn't seem at all pleased when the second batch arrived.



MRS. G. B. HANNAFORD

Diamond Talk Tonight At 8 In New East

Contributions science and industry have made to the beauty of diamonds and contributions diamonds have made to history will be discussed tonight.

Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, diamond lecturer, will address Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, tonight at 8 o'clock in New East. Her address will be called "Diamond Information, Please."

She will tell how she has seen individual prospectors mine for diamonds with a pick and a pail, and how she has seen expensive modern machinery used to blast diamonds out of the throat of an old volcano three-quarters of a mile under the ground or dig them from under 40 feet of dune sand.

Mrs. Hanaford also will discuss the long development of the process of cutting diamonds from the times of the ancient Indians who merely cut off the rough corners of the stone, to the Belgian who first invented modern cutting methods about 1475, to the twentieth century method in which each facet is cut at the best possible angle for obtaining maximum brilliance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO — Liberated American soldiers told yesterday of seeing American war prisoners "pushed off a cliff and left there to die" during a horror-filled Korean death march and how others were deliberately bayoetted by Chinese guards in a Red prison camp. One said "there were so many who died" in the camps and on forced marches he could not guess the number. Released Allied war prisoners have told of the deaths of more than 1,170 United Nations POW's on forced marches or through brutality and neglect in Communist prison camps.

★

PANMUNJOM — The United Nations called on the Reds to sit down yesterday in a conference of liaison officers "to discuss matters in connection with the current repatriation operation." The unexpected UN demand touched off immediate speculation the Communists may be asked to answer charges by returning Allied prisoners that the Reds are not living up to their agreement to return all Allied sick and wounded war prisoners during the present exchange.

★

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee summoned acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith to Capitol Hill yesterday for a secret report on Communist atrocities against American war prisoners. News reports that the Reds were welshing evoked congressional demands for a delay in truce talks.

UN Week At Hill Designated To Run From April 24 To May 2

April 24 to May 2 has been declared "Carolina United Nations Week" in a proclamation signed by President Gordon Gray, Chancellor Robert B. House and Bob Gorham, president-elect of the student body.

The week's activities begin with a banquet in the South Dining Room of Lenoir Hall tomorrow evening at 6:15. Reservations may be made at $1.50 a plate at the Y office until noon tomorrow.

Following the banquet Dr. Frank P. Graham will make an address at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. The address originally was scheduled for Memorial Hall.

On Tuesday evening after a debate at 8 o'clock resolved: that the UN be revised into a United World Government in the Dialectic Senate Hall, the United Kingdom delegation to the Model Assembly will give a tea.

During the week displays on the UN prepared by John Gilsdorf can be see in the show cases of the library.

Miss Ruth Current, The Winner

State Home Demonstration Agent Gets Chi O Annual Service Award

Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent for the last 16 years, was presented the annual Distinguished Service Award for the outstanding woman in the state during the last year by the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority here.

The award was presented by Chancellor Robert B. House at ceremonies following a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Alice Hicks of Faison, incoming president of the sorority, presided.

The citation read: "Ruth Current, North Carolina State Home Demonstration Agent for 16 years, District Home Demonstration Agent of Iredell County for two years, guide to more than 2,000 home demonstration clubs with membership exceeding 70,000 persons and educator in the area of family life.

"For her vision, leadership, and selfless contribution to improved rural living through citizenship, training, and adult education, Ruth Current has been acclaimed throughout the state and throughout the nation."

The Award Committee was composed of Chancellor House, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Dean Susan Grey Akers, Prof. E. J. Woodhouse, and Miss Verna Stanton, Raleigh.

Several annual awards to members of the Chi Omega sorority were also presented at the banquet. The presentations were made to the following by Miss Marguerite Grady of Fayetteville: Mary Jo Paul, Washington, N. C., scholarship pledge award; Alice Hicks, Faison, outstanding pledge award; Margaret Johnston, Charlotte, outstanding active award.

The out-going president, Miss Jayne Adams of Charlotte, made the presentations to the following: Margaret Sears, Raleigh, scholarship award to the senior active, and Bonnie Baker, Carrboro, scholarship active award.

Miss Current, in expressing her gratitude and appreciation, said that "no honor or tribute has — and I am sure never will— meant as much as this one."

Russian Change In Tactics Shouldn't Lull Free World, Harriman Says InTalk Here

CAMPUS SEEN

Local bopster's remark as movie he-man breaks neck off whiskey fifth by banging it on table, "Man, dig that bottle opener.

*

Lamp post as green as the Spring grass as Buildings Department hauls out its paint brushes.

*

Sunday dress on Wednesday as high schoolers invade campus for Planetarium treat.

Trustee Tells Of Navy Tour

Victor S. Bryant, member of the Board of Trustees and the board's Executive Committee, took on a different role yesterday to tell 300 NROTC midshipmen about his experiences with the Navy.

Bryant toured a Navy Task Force last year as a civilian guest on board the U.S.S. Wooster, a cruiser. During the trip, he watched the Navy go to work and save survivors from the Destroyer Hobson collision with the Carrier Wasp.

In the Carroll Hall auditorium yesterday afternoon, he gave a minute-by-minute account of the events before the accident, explaining the mistakes the Hobson commander could have made. The collision resulted in the loss of 176 lives, the destruction of the Hobson, and the bow of the Wasp.

Oratory Medal Entries Asked Of '53 Seniors

The Mangum Medal, given annually to a senior for excellence in oratory, will be awarded May 13 this year under the joint sponsorship of the Di and the Phi.

Originally given to that student considered most outstanding in forensics and scholarship, the award is now judged by a faculty panel on the basis of a specially prepared speech.

The medal is the oldest undergraduate prize at the University, having been established in 1878 in memory of Willie Person Mangum, and continued, except for a temporary interruption during World War II, ever since. The Di and the Phi took over sponsorship of the competition last year. Last year's winner was John Schnorrenburg.

Any senior who will graduate not later than at the end of the first term next year is eligible to enter. Each contestant must deliver an original oration on any subject he chooses. It should be about 10 minutes long, or from a 1,200 to 1,500 word manuscript. The competition will be held in the Phi Hall (New East, fourth floor) at 8 o'clock on the night of May 13.

Seniors wishing to enter are asked to notify Dean E. L. Mackie's office at 313 South Building not later than May 6, giving their name and the title of their speech.

Notes Trends Of New Order Ruling Russia

While the Kremlin may have changed its tactics, there has been no indication it has changed its objectives, Averell Harriman said in a speech here last night.

And he warned his Carroll Auditorium audience of 300 that regardless of Russia's shift in methods, there should not be a letdown in this country's preparedness.

"Since it's not polite anymore to call anyone an isolationist, I should like to say I'm afraid we are getting some relaxationists," the former Russian ambassador and American government official said. Such a relaxation in our defense efforts must not come; "this of all times is the time we should not falter—this is the time to press forward."

Harriman made some "observations" on the present situation in Russia. "It appears Malenkov (Stalin's successor) realizes that the Russian people resent one-man domination and Malenkov evidently is reversing some of the trends" along this line.

The speaker cited the reduction from 15 to nine in the Presidium (formerly Politburo), and the cut to five in the number of advisors to Malenkov. Later, in answer to a question, Harriman said he believed Malenkov and Beria (head of Russian Security police) are working together. "Evidently they believe if they hang together, they can hang anyone else."

Harriman suggested that perhaps some of the letup in Russia's aggressive tendencies was that "the tensions of the outside world are being reflected too much in Russia."

He evaluated Molotov's role in the new Russian regime as not a "political factor, even though he may be a technical advisor."

In regard to his Russian observations, Harriman reminded his audience 'these are all surmises."

Stalin realized he made a blunder in Korea, Harriman opined. "He thought the United Nations would be discredited as the Japanese did to the League in the early thirties."

Harriman, again in answer to a post-speech question, advanced an idea for current Red China-Russia difficulties. While ambassador to Russia during World War II, Harriman said Stalin told him that China would need contact with the West to give her machinery and other goods. "We can't supply it," Harriman quoted Stalin as saying. Perhaps that's one of the difficulties today, Harriman suggested.

Harriman appeared under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, a student group which brings prominent speakers in the fields of private business, government and education to the campus. At present he is president of Union Pacific Railroad.

He spent last night in Chapel Hill and will return north today.

Rather than guess what the Kremlin is going to do, we should adopt another attitude, the speaker said. He recalled the recent statement by the mayor of free Berlin. "Far more important," the German mayor has said, " is what we of the free nations do." Harriman called this "very profound."

Harriman told his audience that "the peace we seek is not easy . . . High taxes will be on us for years to come." He suggested regarding taxes as "an investment in our security." This generation, he continued, is the "most fortunate" in U. S. history for "I believe we have it in our power to bring America to peace."

"I believe we can believe the Communist idea that this is the age of the Communist Manifesto. I believe we can make it the age of the Declaration of Independence," he concluded.



AVERELL HARRIMAN
. . . 'no time to falter'

Band Concert Slated Before Fleece Tapping

The University Concert Band will present the first in a series of annual Spring concerts next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. at 7:15.

This concert will be in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary Tapping Ceremonies of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

There will be three marches, "The American Way" by Goldman; "Men of Ohio" by Fillmore, and "Skyways" by Yoder. All three of these composers are well known for their marches. Novelty and folk music numbers include "Wing Ding" by Singer; "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett, and "Mariana" by Singer. Popular music includes selections from Garshwin's "Porgy and Bess" and a "Vincent Youmans Fantasy." Classical music on the program will present "Second Suite in F" by Host; and "Psyche and Eros" by Franck.

The doors will be closed at 7:30 because of the tapping ceremonies. Conducting will be Earl Slocum, director of the University Band and Orchestra for a period of almost 20 years. Admission is free.

Movie Benefit Ticket Sale To Aid YMCA

Fraternities, sororities, faculty members, dorm residents, civic organizations and local merchants have all joined forces to aid the YWCA in selling tickets to the screen production of "The Member of the Wedding."

The movie version of the prize-winning play has the entire Broadway cast including Ethel Waters, Julie Harris and Brandon deWilde. Andrew Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater is allowing the Y a portion of the profits on all tickets sold before the showing of the movie next Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30.

Tickets are now on sale at regular prices at the Little Shop, the University Florist, Town and Campus and Ledbetter Pickard, according to Pat Todd, chairman of the ticket drive.

DKE, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Phi Delt, Beta, Sigma Chi, SAE, Theta Chi and Chi Psi fraternities will aid in the drive as well as all sororities, many of the faculty members and all girls' dormitories. Local civic organizations selling movie tickets are the Y-Teens, the Jaycees, Kiwanians and the Junior Service League.

Julie Harris has won the Donaldson and New York Drama Critics Circle awards for her performance in the Broadway production of "The Member of the Wedding." Stanley Kramer and Fred Zimmerman, producer and director of the movie, were the team who combined to make "High Noon" an Academy Award winner.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Past: A Future Promise

Bill Roth's resignation as Graham Memorial director is bad news for students.

In the past two years, Roth has worked hard to make the student union building a place for more campus activity. Through the creation of the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB), students have enjoyed a series of outstanding movies, Polgar, the hypnotist, and other entertainment features. The SUAB was established by Roth and Ken Penegar, chairman of the GM Board of Directors.

Perhaps Roth's greatest achievement was his work to get a new student union building. Though State and W.C. have large, new quarters, we are handicapped with a building away from the center of the camuus and only half as large as necessary. (Our present student union is supposed to have two big wings extending back onto the Morehead Planetarium parking lot.) Two years ago, no one thought it possible that a new student union building would even be discussed. With Roth's drive and spark, however, a strong movement got underway. Plans were drawn up, support gotten, and the Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission discussed the matter this year. We don't have the building yet, but the groundwork has been laid.

Bill has been interested in Scouting for as long as such interest is possible. He now takes on a professional job with the Boy Scouts. We hope that very soon we are able to call him Chief Scout Executive. His past work indicates great things to come.

Spring For Sure

We were a little concerned about the invasion of Northern weather this far south. The wind made the shutters tremble; people exhaled fog. Something was wrong.

But this week, to quote a news story we ran three weeks ago, "Winter took a curtain call during Spring's act." In a few days the weather will almost be like summer. There will be no mention of the midwestern blizzards, Chicago's icy atmosphere, and frozen peach crops. Indian winter has left us for good (we hope).

The orboretum is enjoying another plush Spring. The new business buildings are almost architecturally bearable because the new grass and the trees are beginning to hide them.

And speaking of grass, we believe that we have kept an unproclaimed, but highly implied editorial pledge that we made last November. For years we have read editorials about keeping off the grass. Our pledge was that there would be no "Keep Off" grass columns. We rather like to tramp on the grass. Its one of the bigger things in life. Not that we aren't willing to give nature a chance at Springtime and grow some grass, but we always feel that "Keep Off the Grass" signs are infringements of the right to enjoy nature. We have been able to work out a happy medium so that we can enjoy the grass and still have enough to look at.

We were going to crusade against the barbed wire fences erected on the lawns around Aycock dorm but we see students have taken care of that problem. There should be no objection on the part of students of just plain wire fences put up around this time of the year, though.

Whatever your sentiments on fences, we ask that if you trample over the new tufts of green stuff, take time and enjoy its brilliant verdure.

DAILY CROSSWORD

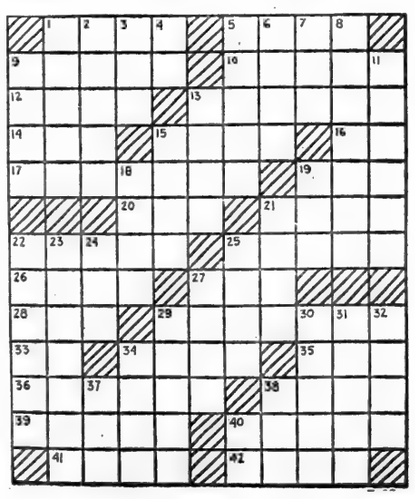
ACROSS
1. Island republic
5. Electric catfish
9. Marshal
10. Come in
12. Precious stone
13. Shake
14. Girl's name
15. An indefinite quantity
16. I am (contracted)
17. Deprives of sensation
19. Past
20. Regret
21. Monetary unit (Siam)
22. A young codfish
25. One's strong point
26. Sound, as bells
27. Wire measure
28. Some
29. Conveniently
33. Part of "to be"
34. Magic stick
35. Long, feathered scarf
36. A delicate point
38. Artificial alloy of gold or silver (Egypt. Archeol.)
39. Drench
40. Smooth with an iron
41. Seines
42. Man's name (poss.)

DOWN
1. Unrefined
2. Of the city
3. Shore recess
4. Affirmative vote (var.)
5. Quantities of paper
6. Poker stake
7. Coin (Siam.)
8. Pleasure
9. Native of Arabia
11. Far distant in space
13. Flowing garment
15. Complacent
18. River (Russ.)
19. River (Switz.)
21. Courageous
22. European country (poss.)
23. A boarding house (Fr.)
24. Beam
25. Discover
27. Great quantity
29. Detests
30. Norwegian playwright
31. Loamy deposit (Mississippi valley)
32. Sweet potatoes
34. Point of the compass
37. Hint
38. Constellation
40. Greek letter



3-23

Yesterday's Answer



—Alice Chapman—

Real Stories

If all your classes were held in a two million dollar building of a streamlined 1953 model would you complain?

If you were a student of sunbathing, fresh air, and beach combing courses in a Florida college would you find it possible to be unhappy?

Then suppose you as business manager of a large mid-western school had amassed through careful budgeting $800,000 for your school and the state comptroller demanded your return of this unspent sum to the state treasury. Wouldn't you let your hair down, lift your voice up, and cry?

Finally imagine yourself in the shoes of a state legislator offering the chancellor of your state University a $5,000,000 increase in yearly appropriations. Would you not be tempted to righteous indignation when the University paper condemned your legislature for financial neglect after he refused the sum.

Here are the real stories behind these make-believe situations.

On the Charlottesville, Virginia campus the 2 million dollar academic building is under serveillance. The architect forgot to provide for pencil sharpeners and waste backets in this rambling structure. However, some farsighted soul ordered cartons of waste backets which have arrived and are still obstructing the corridor in which they were unloaded. One English professor has solved the problem by leaning out of the window to sharpen his pencil with a pen-knife. How else could you eliminate the need for both pencil-sharpeners and waste backets?

* * *

Although Miami University sounds like paradise when they tell it to the people up North, one man on the inside has other things to say. He wrote to the editor that he could almost see his notebook through the mushroom cloud of smoke that descended daily in class. As one not addicted to the nicotine drug, he dedicated the following poem to his classmates.

"Buying a pack of cigarettes
Seems pretty silly to me.
Just take a trip to the classroom
And breathe the damn smoke free."

* * *

In the case of Iowa State College vs. the state comptroller, nearly $800,000 will go to the winning side. The comptroller has unearthed a 1933 law stating that all unspent funds must be put in the treasury at the end of each fiscal year. The college board feels this is a most unbusiness-like procedure since it will leave them broke at regular intervals. Since the college has used the surplus alrady in plac of regular appropriations they may be allowed to keep their nest egg.

* * *

The most amazing man that exists in college life today is the chancellor of the University of Georgia who apparently turned down an offer from the appropriations committee two years ago for a $5,000,000 increase. He simply stated that the money was not needed. Meanwhile practically every other educational institution in the entire universe has been pleading for salary raises, new buildings, and modern equipment. Mr. Chancellor in Athens must have forgotten that an institution dies if it refuses to grow or won't at least keep its professors alive by paying them a salary.

Lately editorials and other blasting elements have been deploring the state of the Georgia funds—in regard to the University. The Georgia legislature has issued a plea to the students to save their school from "misunderstanding by the officials concerning the needs in Georgia which demand a great University."

The Levin Scoop of the Week. . . . Henry Shavitz has got the cutest little cocker spaniel, and he named it Ming Toy. It seems that Ming Toy is a wonder dog. He gave a pint of blood and Henry gets to wear the pin. Ming Toy is taking Gumpert's place at the bunk house . . . bye now.

"Sure—I Want To Promote Outdoor Life"



—John Taylor—

Moulin Rouge

Paris of the late 19th century—glamorous, ugly, enticing, depraved. The City of the wild, baschanalian can-can, city of unbelievable poverty and filth, city of fashion and elegance, and city of Toulouse - Lautrec, who loved it as his very life and sketched it in all its beauty and degradation. The painter and his city have been brought to the screen by director John Huston in the film "Moulin Rouge," which begins a three-day run today at the Varsity.

Henri de Toulouse - Lautrec was born of an aristocratic family of the provinces. Doomed to the life of a hideous, deformed dwarf by a childhood accident, he moved to Paris to find solace in drink, women, and above all, in his paintings. There he found a second home in the cafe, the Moulin Rouge, which he immortalized in his posters for it. At the age of 37, his anguished life came to an end as a result of an over-abundance of cognac.

Based on Pierre la Mure's novel of the same name, "Moulin Rouge" bursts forth onto the screen with a brilliance of color and excitement seldom equalled in the movies. With its use of brilliant but subdued technicolor, it captures the flavor of the painter's works, and indeed of Paris itself. The dancers, the actresses, the harlots, the drunkards, the lechers are all there and give the film an unmistakably realistic, but fantastic atmosphere.

The film centers around Toplouse-Lautrec's paintings and his women, the latter as varied an array of females as is likely to be seen on any screen. Prominent among the sundry assortment are Marie Charlet, a streetwalker, whom he loved and who deserted him; Myriamme Hayem, the model, who was the only woman to truly love him; singer Jane Avril, the frivolous butterfly, whom he made famous with his drawings; and La Gouloue, the can-can dancer whom he inadvertently ruined.

Jose Ferrer doubles as the painter and as his father and strangely enough brings more understanding to the latter and relatively minor role than he does to the artist. Physically he bears an uncanny ressemblance to Lautrec—the shattered frame of body, the bushy black beard, the pince-nez, and the bowler. But there is no manifestation of the inner turmoil and torture of the man. It is surprising that the combination of as good an actor as Ferrer with as meaty a role as is the painter produces only a superficial and empty surface effect.

It is dancer Colette Marchand, who has never acted before, who takes the honors for the film. She is vulgar, grasping, coarse, and altogether right in her characterization. In the role of Jane Avil Zsa-Zsa Gabor plays Zsa-Zsa Gabor and plays it delightfully. Katherine Kath's La Goulue is wildly exuberant in the can-can and starkly tragic in the drunk scene. With no notable exceptions, the rest of the cast give vivid, colorful performances.

Credit for the success of "Moulin Rouge" must be divided equally between director John Huston, designer Marcel Vertes, and special technicolor consultant Eliot Elisofon. Huston, who also co-authored the script, takes his large cast through scenes ranging from frenzied abandonment to the depths of despair and wrings from them every ounce of the proper emotion for each individual moment. Vertes and Elisofon combine forces to present the most stunning and appropriate use of color that this reviewer has ever seen.

For true excitement visually and emotionally, "Moulin Rouge" is most highly recommended.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower went back to work yesterday with the satisfied smile of a man who has twice broken 90 on one of the nation's toughest golf courses. The heavy load of official business awaiting him at his White House desk left him little time to gloat over the "immeasurable improvement" in his golf game that he achieved during an eight-day vacation at Augusta, Ga.

—Louis Kraar—

Down the Road A Piece

SANFORD—Just why I let them talk me into getting into a car at two in the morning and whiz down the thirty-five mile ribbon of highway to this dot on the Carolina map, I'll never know.

But that's just one of the things you do when Spring starts, I guess.

Flying down the straight stretch of deserted road, you get a feeling of being alone that one doesn't enjoy too often. The air blows in through the cracks in the windows, you relax from tiredness and start talking a little more freely than you would usually. The whole experience really uninhibits you.

"You know, this is really college," said one of my companions. "It's these crazy things that you do once in a while that make things great. Sure, you've got to study and get something out of your education. But this is part of it too."

I had just begun to agree with my philosophical companion when I noticed that it was about 3 a.m. and that we were easing the car into a sleepy all-night eatery.

The eating place had everything you'd expect—dirty dishes, good food and a porcine looking truck driver drowsing at a corner table. A couple of the fellows primed the ancient juke box with a handful of nickels, and it started grinding out the usual popular pains.

Ham tastes exceptionally good in the early morning hours, and slow as a Russian peasant's thought processes, I found myself waking up.

A tired soldier swung onto the chair a few down from where we all sat laughing and talking about how many classes we would miss the next day, how good the food was and the other trivial things that you talk about at 3 a.m. that don't seem trivial then.

"Where are you goin'?" one of the guys asked the soldier.

"Lawson," the soldier said.

I thought about how far that was away from this little junction. And then started to feel glad again, this time about not being in the service yet.

The sleepy soldier payed his check and left in a beat up Chevy. We left right afterwards, hitting that black span of highway a little faster on the return trip.

"Yes, just one of those crazy things you do in college," I agreed with my friend. I thought about those unopened books back at the room. Then I closed my eyes, leaned against the back of the seat. It was nice to have it quiet and be able to think along.

The next morning, as I trudged to class, I thought about a drowsy soldier going somewhere in the early morning hours and a bunch of college boys doing one of those crazy things you do when you're in college. I felt like hell.

—A. Z. F. Wood, Jr.—

The Young Man

In the Journalism department here there is a man under whom everybody should take at least one course. He is Phillips Russell and he teaches creative writing. He has been doing so since 1931.

You've probably seen him around the campus if you don't know him. He is a very spare man of some sixty-eight years with a full moustache and eyes the color of the sea on a balmy day. His eyebrows are likewise full and bushy, and if you get too close you're liable to get stabbed by one particularly long one over his right eye. The striking facial features are in keeping with the man, his thoughts, his actions, and his attitude toward the educational system and life in general.

If you have any creative aspirations, whether literary or not, Mr. Russell is your man. He can be of invaluable technical assistance, for he is well-qualified. He has written in every literary medium: novel, biography, history; short story, article, and poetry. He has made good money in every medium except poetry. He seems especially partial to the biography, or at least that's what the general public thinks. He has published biographies of Benjamin Franklin, John Paul Jones, William the Conqueror, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and of a Chapel Hill friend: "The Woman Who Rang The Bell," which won the North Carolina Mayflower Cup. And he is currently working on a biography of Thomas Jefferson.

But if you have absolutely no literary inclinations whatsoever, even if you're in the School of Business Administration, you will still benefit from a course under Phillips Russell. For he is concerned primarily with 1953. Concerned about yesterday and last century, yes, but only in so far as they affect today. He has read a tremendous amount during his life, all the way from Homer to Hemingway, from Gibbons' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire to Cuppy's Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody, but he strongly believes that books are of subordinate importance. Common, simple, everyday life is his course, its theme and its purpose, and his prime objective is to INTEREST the students. He is successful.

Don't take Mr. Russell's course as a crip or a fill-in. It's a writing course, and he expects you to write, and write a lot. And he has given two A's since 1931. His explanation for this is simple: writing is an imperfect art and an A grade is perfection. Indeed it is a wonder that he has given A's at all.

But you don't go to class to hear a lecture by a bored professor and get callouses on your fingers from taking notes. No, his class is a class of discussion and disagreement, and you would not even have to take any notes—you remember what goes on without doing so.

Mr. Russell's motto is "Bring on the bear," which means he wants the action of the story or article first and later the background and past. Then he wants the development of the action (not the background), next the climax and last the denouement. He teaches his course the same way he writes a book and, incidentally, the way he lives. He is a man of action and the present. Let's just say he's in the stream of Life.



Two Conference Foes Here Today

Tar Heels Favored Over Cats; Need Win To Hold First Place

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's baseball team has a chance to firmly establish its undisputed hold on first place in the southern division of Conference play today at 3:30 on Emerson Field at the expense of the Davidson Wildcats.

Lefty Joe Morgan or righthander Joe Pazdan will probably take the pitching duties today. Pazdan went the distance in Carolina's 18-5 rout of the Wildcats earlier in the season.

Davidson is still looking for its first Conference win, and though the Cats have high hopes of killing Carolina's six game winning streak, the Tar Heels are heavy favorites.

Carolina Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb are pleased with the .357 clip that reserve third baseman Bobby Williams has been hitting since starter Bruce Holt injured his ankle in the first Davidson game. Holt is back in uniform but the strength of his ankle is still a question mark.

White Hits Well

Holt is the better of the two in the field, but the only game in which Williams has failed to hit was Virginia when Rabb placed him at cleanup. Williams' pace is tops for all batters with 20 or more at bats, while Holt was hitting .190 when he was hurt.

Wayne White, left fielder and captain of the Tar Heels, follows Williams with a .325 average. White collected one hit in two times at bat in Carolina's 5-2 win over Duke Tuesday, a 370 foot clout that had to go as a ground rules double.

Connie Gravitte and Harry Lee Lloyd are the other two regulars hitting over .300, with pitcher Bill Lore and reserve catcher Ed Hooks both topping the list with .417 and .376. Lloyd fell after leading the team early in the season, but a two for four output against Duke pushed him back above .300. Fred Dale fell from the heavy hitting class after a futile day against Duke.

Won Last Start

Morgan won his last start Saturday when he went the distance against a good Virginia team at Charlottesville. He held the Cavaliers to eight hits to give him his first win of the season, 8-5. He lasted only 3⅓ innings in his first start and was charged with the loss. Morgan had a 1-0 record last year, coming up from the jayvees late in the season.

Starting for Carolina will be Will Frye or Ed Hooks catcher, Bob Henning at first, Harry Lloyd at second, Fred Dale at short, and Holt or Williams at third. Gravitte, Albert Long, Ken Keller, White, John Motsinger, and John Stowe are all candidates for the outfield depending on the Davidson pitcher.

Righthander Ish Bennett is a probable starter for the visitors. Catcher Bert Downs, second baseman Johnny Gray, shortstop Buzzy Hope, first baseman Arnold Whisnant, center fielder George Thomas, third baseman Bill Morris, right fielder John Morrow, and left fielder Fred Stowe complete the Wildcat lineup.

Frosh Awards Have Arrived For Winners

Freshman numeral awards have arrived and can be picked up from Sarge Keller at the equipment room anytime from 9:00-4:30.

Receiving awards are:

Junior Varsity Basketball

Bob Kimzey, Gerald McCabe, Tom Osborne, Tom Shores, Jim Tyler, Jim Walker, Charles Wickham, Joe Williams, John Woods, Joe Zigarelli.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Jim Butler, Tom Ferguson, Bill Ginn, Nick Marcopulos, Harold Schwartz, Broadus Thompson, John Tyndall, Zack Waters, Ogburn Yates.

Freshman Swimming

Billy Armfield, Dick Baker, Clarence Boyd, Owen Cook, Pete Dannenbaum, Ira Davis, Fred Dieffenbauch, Charlie Eldridge, John Harden, Scotty Hester, Lee Holmes, Bill Horner, Don Huntington, John Hussey, Jim McAllister, Steve Owen, Jack Parks, Charles Perry, John Tice, Burt Veasey, John Woltz.

Play Tryouts Thursday At 4

Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater for the last full-length student production of the season, Frank Groseclose's "Judgment Over Daniel."

The play, which is described as the story of a family "broken and disunified for lack of any working human ideal of kindness and understanding," will be directed by John Miller of Signal Mountain, Tenn., with Thomas M. Patterson of the Playmakers staff as advisor. It is scheduled for production May 14 and 15.

"Judgment Over Daniel" requires a cast of three women and three men, with two boys of 8 and 11. Scripts will be available at 113 Murphey late today for those interested in reading them in advance.

Thornton, Ferree Lose Matches In 2d Round Of North-South

PINEHURST, April 22. (Special)—Carolina lost its last two entrants in the North-South Amateur here this morning as both Jim Ferree and Bill Thornton bowed out in the tourney's second round.

Thornton lost one up to Walter Peek and Ferree fell before one of the tournament favorites, Mal Galletta, 2 and 1.

Thornton furnished one of the high lights of the first day's play when he sank a hole-in-one, the third of his career, on the seventeenth hole and went on to beat Dr. George Trainor of Rochester, N. Y. one up.

Bob Black, number-one man on the Carolina team, lost yesterday in first round play to Alex Welsh 3 and 2. Bill Williamson, the fourth Tar Heel entrant, shot an 80 in qualifying along with 11 other shooters, but failed in the sudden death playoff yesterday morning which sent six of the 12 into the first round.

Ferree had a tough man in Galletta. The St. Albans, N. Y. swinger had a 72 in qualifying, including five birdies and five bogies in his round.

The four Tar Heels returned to Chapel Hill today to join their team which meets Wake Forest at the University's Finley golf course on Monday. The Carolina team is also scheduled to play in the Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga. starting Thursday.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 1, ZBT vs. SAE 2; field 2, Theta Chi vs. TEP 2; field 3, Chi Phi vs. Chi Psi 2; field 4, KA vs. Delta Psi; field 5, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

5:00—Field 1, Med School 1 vs. BVP; field 2, Med School 3 vs. Law School; field 3, Phi Delta Chi vs. Phi Delt 2; field 4, Sigma Chi vs. DKE 2; field 5, TEP 1 vs. DKE 1.

Today's Tennis

4:00—Phi Delt 2 vs. (Winner of DKE 2 vs. Zete 3); ATO vs. Phi Gam 1.

5:00—Med School 4 vs. Mangum; Law School 2 vs. Med School 2.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Sigma Chi 5 vs. Sigma Nu 2; Delta Sig vs. TEP.

7:40—Chi Phi vs. PiKA 2; Theta Chi 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

8:20—SPE 4 vs. SPE 2; ATO vs. Delta Upsilon 1.

Letter Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:15 in the Club room. All members are urged to attend.

UNC Grapplers Name Gregory, Pawlik Leaders

Harry Pawlik of Albemarle and Arthur Gregory of Halifax have been elected co-captains of Carolina's 1953 wrestling team.

They succeed Edward Haines of Philadelphia who led the 1952 grapplers.

Gregory is a rising senior who wrestled in the 147-pound division for the Tar Heels last season. He lost bouts in the Davidson, Virginia and Maryland matches, but won over V.M.I. and N. C. State and whestled well in the Southern Conference meet.

Pawlik won four matches, lost four and drew one decision in varsity competition this year and was a regular member of the varsity team as a sophomore the year before. He is also co-captain of the 1953 soccer team. He wrestled in the 123-pound classification.

The Tar Heels, coached by Sam Barnes, won three matches and lost seven during the 1952-53 season.



"SAILOR TOM" SHARKEY, one of the last of the old-time heavyweight boxing greats, died last week in San Francisco and was buried Monday. The 79-year old pugilist is pictured here (left) in 1945 with former heavyweight champ im Jeffries. Jeffries beat Sharkey in an 1899 25-round bout.—NEA Telephoto.

Connor Dorm Leads Campus Chess Tourney

With only two rounds remaining to play Connor Dorm leads the campus chess team tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. Cobb Dorm is second at 3-1.

Seymour Geisser and Joe Levin have won all of their four games to give Connor its lead. In the next round's top match Cobb will meet Connor.

Pairings for the fifth round are: 1. Connor vs. Cobb; 2 Old East vs. Joyned 1; 3. Alexander vs. Joyner 2; 4 Law School 1 vs. Pi Lambda Phi; 5. Old West vs. Law School 2.

Match With Duke May Decide Southern Conference Champs

Carolina and Duke's tennis teams meet here this afternoon at 3:00 in a match that may decide the outcome of Southern Conference tennis standings.

The Tar Heels and Blue Devils are undefeated in league activity and the likelihood of an upset win over either of these two powers by other loop teams is remote. The same situation existed at last year's match when the Tar Heels dropped a thrilling 5-4 decision to the Blue Devils, the first loss to the Duke team in a quarter of a century. It gave Duke the title although later in the conference tournament the Tar Heels won the singles and doubles championships.

The teams are evenly matched again and have compiled excellent records over the season. The Tar Heels are undefeatd while the Blue Devils have lost only to powerful Rollins and Miami, both of those bouts early in the year on a Southern trip.

The Tar Heels go into the big match with Dell Sylvia, Southern Conference singles champion, at number one, followed by freshman Tommy Bradford, sophomores Herbert Browne and Bobby Payne, freshman Don Thompson and sophomore Ronnie Kerdasha, Pete Green, a freshman from West Palm Beach, Fla., will team with Sylvia in the number one doubles.

Pete's cousin, Bobby, is a freshman star on the Duke team, and he'll see action with Norm Shellenger, Kes Deimling, Ralph Paris, Dave Schimmel and Buzzy Hettleman. The Greens have played a doubles team in junior play for several years in Florida net circles and have won numerous titles.

Deimling and Browne are former National Interscholastic champions.

Shellenger will face Sylvia in the feature match in the resumption of a heated rivalry. Last year Shellenger lost to Sylvia in five sets in the Southern Conference championships in the semifinal round. Hettleman, Schimmel, and Green are undefeated in dual meet action this season, while undefeated Tar Heels include Sylvia, Bradford, Payne, Kerdasha, Thompson and Greene, Browne has lost only one match.

The match will get under way at 3 o'clock on the varsity courts here. The public is invited.

Cheerleader Tryouts

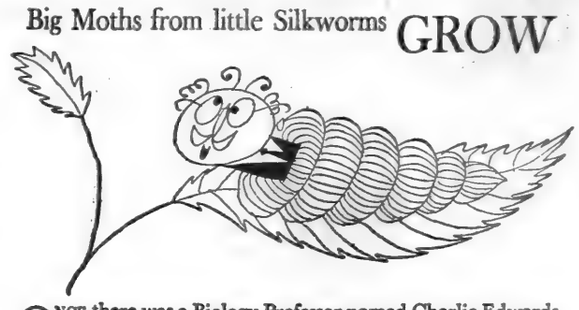
Tryouts for Cheerleaders for the coming year will be held in Kenan Stadium today at 4 o'clock.

Any Man Who Would Give A Woman THE UNFAIR SEX Would Give Tigers Claw-Sharpeners

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Big Moths from little Silkworms GROW



ONCE there was a Biology Professor named Charlie Edwards. Charlie was a likeable chap, but the strain of marking exams was a little too much for him. Finally, one day, he completely flipped his lid. Crawling on his belly, he informed startled students and faculty members alike that he was, indeed, a silkworm!

He hurried to his room, grabbed a spool of silk thread, and built a huge cocoon around him. Day after day he stayed in his cocoon, repeating over and over,

"I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm!"

The other members of the faculty held a meeting to decide what was to be done with poor Charlie. "I've got it!", cried Bob Sutton, a physics instructor, leaping to his feet. He explained his plan . . . and the other professors agreed. They hurried down to the Van Heusen dealer and bought a few Vanispun Sport Shirts.

"Look, Charlie," they said to Professor Edwards. "These smart new Van Heusen Vanispun Sport Shirts look exactly like silk. They feel like silk. They're handsomely tailored in the season's smartest new colors. Yet they cost only $4.95 apiece . . . far less than silk sport shirts. So you see, you're wasting your time being a silkworm!"

Charlie Edwards peered over the top of his cocoon and examined the good-looking Van Heusen Vanispun Sport Shirt.

"Egad, you're right!", he shouted, leaping out of his cocoon and flapping his arms wildly. "Now I can turn into a moth and fly away!"

Complete Line of Van Heusen Men's Wear

TOWN AND CAMPUS

LOOK

FREE RECORDS CAN BE YOURS

JOIN THE DAL E FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB TODAY

DALE FAIRLESS GLEN LENNOX

Open Friday 'til 9, Sunday 1-5

SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS... with lifted skirts and open arms she awaits you at the Moulin Rouge!



Starts Today For 3 Days

ADMISSION PRICE:

ADULTS	MATINEE	55c
	NIGHT	74c
CHILDREN	ALL DAY	20c

Varsity

Here comes 'Moulin Rouge'!

Winner of Three ACADEMY AWARDS

Every detail of this film leaves its inspiring touch. John Huston has created the masterpiece of his notable career!"
—Alton Cook, World-Telegram & Sun

"The most beautiful picture ever made!
Excellent! Beyond compare! The year's finest major American film!"
—Archer Winsten, Post

"Highest rating! Super fine!
Paris has never been so beautiful on the screen. Scenes are alive with vitality and character, greater than in any picture I've ever seen!"
—Wanda Hale, News

"A magnificent motion picture achievement!
Beautiful to behold. Filmed in a novel kind of Technicolor which makes every scene a new and captivating experience!"
—Otis Guernsey, Jr., Herald Tribune

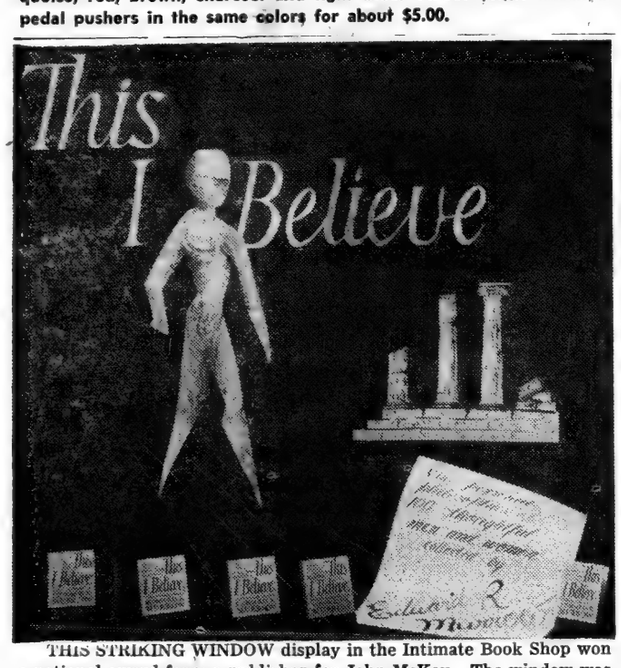
"Fascinating!
Bound to become one of the most talked about pictures of the year! The most imaginative use yet of Technicolor!"
—Rose Pelswick, Journal-American

"It's exquisiteness is superlative!
Unquestionably the most vivacious and exciting illustration of bohemian Paris ever splashed upon the screen!"
—Bosley Crowther, Times

Features at: 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32



GOOD FOR THOSE PARTIES at Hogan's and beach weekends is this combination of cotton denim pedal pushers and jacket. Featured in Harper's Bazaar, the jacket comes in solid tones of turquoise, red, brown, charcoal and light blue. About $6.00. Checked pedal pushers in the same colors for about $5.00.



THIS STRIKING WINDOW display in the Intimate Book Shop won a national award from a publisher for John McKey. The window was in connection with Ed Murrow's "This I Believe."

WUNC

Today's Program Schedule:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Night Duty.
8—Durham Civic Club Concert.
9:30—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10:30—News and coming events.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54
TONIGHT ONLY
JOHN GARFIELD • SHELLEY WINTERS
He RAN All The Way

IT'S DANNY BOY... in a MUSICAL WONDER-WORLD OF FUN AND FROLIC!
DANNY KAYE
GENE TIERNEY
CORINNE CALVET
On the Riviera
TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



Woman's Glee Club

The Woman's Glee Club meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Freshman Camp Counselors

All men who want to be counselors for the 1953 Freshman Camp are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Room. Plans are being made for the selection of a permanent chairman, recreation, speakers and group discussions.

Folk Music Band

The Folk Music Band will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A., second floor and all who are interested in folk music are invited to attend.

Butner Youth Center

The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a trip to Butner Youth Center on Sunday from 1:45 to 6 p.m. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the "Y" office.

Education Examination

Graduate students who wish to take the Comprehensive Examination for the Masters Degree in Education should register in the Education office, 127 Peabody, with Mrs. Mary Davis by April 25.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock on the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

India Films

Movies on India originally scheduled for tomorrow night will be shown on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Student Party

Student Party legislators will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Grail Room fo Graham Memorial.

Semper Fidelis Society

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory for the election of officers for the coming year.

School Play

Try-outs for the Chapel Hill Art Guild's production of "Rip Van Winkle" will be held today immediately after school in the school auditorium. All Chapel Hill School children all eligible for parts in this classic comedy, which will be produced on May 13 and 14.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT 6A

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM FURnished apartment. Call 9-3661.
1-c8005-1

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

By Deenie Schoeppe

Society got slightly overlooked last week, but we're making up for it with two society pages this week (I hope). Here's a small catch-up on what was missed, and tomorrow's column just shows all kinds of promise.

IDC, the Blue-White, The Black and White and the All White took the lead in this weekend's activities.

Gene Williams and his Band of Tomorrow plus the Pied Pipers made a "couldn't be better" weekend for the IDC.

Those Blue and White sponsors looked mighty pretty at the game Saturday.

As for the Black and White, that was the Kappa Sig Formal Saturday night and the All White, the great monstrous Old South Ball given by and for KA's from UNC, State and Wake Forest. It is given in the true tradition of the Old South with Southern belles and bearded gentlemen.

The Golden Bear happily presents the party award of the week to the Lambda Chi's for the PJ party they gave the KD's a week ago last Thursday.

Chi Phi's were hosts Thursday afternoon, evening and Friday morning to the Phi Delta Theta's at the annual Azalea Festival held in honor of the Chi Phi's azalea. It bloomed this year. Refreshments were served.

So what would be a column without a Sigma Chi getting pinned? Bill Moore, Burlington, has parted with one of the few remaining pins. Now wearing it is Jean Bradley, Duke coed, also of Burlington. Not to be outdone, Sigma Chi Tommy McAllister, Charlotte, will marry Harriet Whitmore, WC senior from Charlotte.

Friend Wallace Pridgen of the Sigma Nu house also got pinned. To Betty Reese Sugg, a student at Peace College and from Wilson.

St. A's entertained Alumni with their annual "swing-out" this weekend. Cocktail parties for the alums were held Friday and Saturday afternoons.

TEP's partied at the house after the IDC dance Saturday night.

Phi Kaps and dates enjoyed a cocktail party Saturday before the Blue-White game. They managed to have a small party last Saturday in the patio too.

Phi Gam alums, actives and faculty members attended the fraternity's Alumni dinner Saturday night at the Carolina Inn.

ADPi's were given a party by the Phi Gams after the Carnival last Friday.

SAE's and Chi O's began the weekend early with a beer party at Hogan's Thursday. Monday night the Chi O's had their Eclusian(?) banquet at the Inn and entertained faculty members Wednesday afternoon with a tea from 4 to 6.

New coeds on campus were invited to dinner with the KD's last Wednesday.

Dee Funai, Alpha Gam from Richmond is the big news at the Alpha Gam house. She's newly engaged to Jay Clark, Sanford.

Phi Delta Chi's had a welcome home party for all their travelling members this weekend.

Lane Buchlev, Tryon, will be initiated into Pi Phi tonight.

PiKA's entertained the Chi O's with dinner at the house and a party at the Country club Tuesday.

Another pinning is that of Pi Lam Don Kurtz, Rock Hill, S. C. to Margie Russ, Columbia, S. C. Pi Lam brothers journeyed to Wrightsville to do their partying last weekend.

Chi Phi pledges had a small beer party (those who survived the Azalea Festival) Saturday at Hogan's.

Lambda Chi's are saying they have a pinning again. It's Bill Sellars, Burlington, and Sara Walker of Oxford. They also partied at the beach last weekend.

AKPsi's finished up the IDC partying with a party of their own at the house.

ZBT new actives were so pleased that they gave the old actives a party Saturday.

TEP's entertained their families at family day Sunday afternoon.

The big scoop of the week was a pinning at the Phi Kap house but for some reason it can't be printed. Well tune in tomorrow.

KA Ned Harbin Named Ugliest Man On Campus

Ned Harbin, senior from Winston-Salem, was named "Ugliest Man on the Campus" Friday after a week of penny-a-vote competition. Theta Chi fraternity, sponsor of the contest, will present $52 to the American Cancer Society as a result of the contest, according to contest chairman Robert Skillen.

Harbin, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity in the contest, will receive many prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants.

Kappa Sigma's Honor Pledges With Weekend

Miss Mase Chapin, Tri Delt of Richmond, Va., was crowned swetheart of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma this weekend at the fraternity's annual Black and White formal.

Weekend festivities began Friday with a buffet dinner at the chapter house, followed by a cabin party complete with katinka and a combo.

Brunch was served at the house Saturday and members gave a champaigne party at the Chapel Hill Country Club. A steak dinner at the Chez Gourmet preceded the dance. The Duke Ambassadors furnished music for the evening.

Pledges and their dates formed the traditional star and crescent at intermission at which time the Kappa Sig sweetheart was crowned. Following the dance, favors of jewelry boxes were presented and the group returned to the house for breakfast.

Pledges and their dates were Gaither Walser, Lexington, president, with Sue Gill, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dick Mason, Gastonia, vice-president, with Phyllis Aycock, Concord; Bob Little, Wadesboro, secretary-treasurer, with Frances Capehart, Orlando, Fla.; Ed Borden, Goldsboro, sergeant at arms, with JoAnn Bridges, Washington, D. C.; Ed Bizzell, Goldsboro, with Jan Thomas, Tampa, Fla.; Bill Carter, Pinehurst, with Lynn Tyrrell, Killeen, Tex.; Eloy Doolan, Savannah, Ga., with Molly Current, Gastonia; Hazzard Grindstaff, Asheville, with Toni Kelly, Charleston, W. Va.;

John Lambert, Rocky River, O., with Virginia Whiteman, Atlanta; Charles Norwood, Goldsboro, with Dawson Thompson, Goldsboro; Jimmy Tyler, Kinston, with Joyce Long, Kinston; Henry Walker, Kinston, with Betsy Williams, Raleigh; Charlie Wickham, Kinston, with Jean Guy, Kinston; Tom Zachary, Graham, with Betty Lou Ivey.

TRI DELT INITIATES

Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority announces nine new initiates.

They are Sara Bostick, Gainesville, Ga.; Janet Harris, Raleigh; Peggy Murchison, Raleigh; Nancy Murray, Raleigh; Snooky Stone, Wrightsville; Pearl Buchanan, Hendersonville; Jane Kennedy, Asheville; Jane Holleman, Dublin, Ga.; and Virginia Whiteman, Atlanta, Ga.

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES

Newly-initiated members of Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma are Clinton Rogers, Durham; Al Norberg, New York City; Dick Nixon, Charlotte; Bill Callman, Burlington.

Flanagan's Orchestra To Play For Carolina Cotillion Dance

ROCKY MOUNT, April 21 — (Special)—Jim Wilgus, Publicity chairman of the Carolina Cotillion Club, of Rocky Mount, announced today that plans are almost complete for the 73rd annual June German, scheduled to be held June 19.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra have been engaged for the big dance which will be staged in Planter's Warehouse No. 2. Flanagan and his orchestra are The Disc Jockey's choice for America's No. 1 Band according to the Billboard Magazine 1953 poll.

Admittance to the dance will be by invitation only. Mr. Wilgus stated that bids are now being printed and the office will be open in Planter's No. 2 warehouse at least three weeks prior to the date of the dance. In accordance with the policy of the Club, only men wearing black evening clothes will be admitted to the dance floor and young ladies who will take part in the active figure must wear floor length evening gowns.

The dance to be given June 19



RALPH FLANAGAN

will be hte 73rd annual June German and it is expected that the usual number of active and honorary members, and their guests will fill the warehouse to capacity as in all past years.

Novitt Elected To Lead ZBT's, Initiates Named

Mitchell Novitt, Walterboro, S. C., will preside over Alpha chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for the coming year.

Other fraternity officers include Lewis Simon, Augusta, Ga., vice-president; Richard Adelsheim, Pittsburg, Pa., treasurer; Arthur Barbanell, New York City, secretary; and Edward Nelson, Washington, D. C., historian.

New initiates of the chapter are Jay Goldburg, Augusta, Ga.; Charles Katzenstein, New York City; Edward H. Nelson, Washington, D. C.; Howard Reiss, Maplewood, N. J.; and Allan G. Resnick, Miami, Fla.

Joseph Rosenberg, Troy, Ala., has been named "Best Pledge" and Charles Katzenstein was given the scholarship award.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Dr. James Harland, professor of archeology, will address the members of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity tonight at 6 o'clock.

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of
Denim Slacks
Smartly tailored in regular slack style in the following colors:
• Faded Blue
• Sage
Only 3.95
Sizes 28 to 42
Get Several Pairs Now
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Rate With Your Date
Make the Germans weekend a special occasion for your best girl. Place your order now for her flowers.
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

WEATHER
Warm with 80 high. Yesterday's high, 80; low 59.

The Daily Tar Heel

HEALTH
Today's paper has 4 pages of good health. You'll find it in a special supplement

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 136 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953 EIGHT PAGES TODAY



THESE THIRTEEN YOUNG LADIES will serve as sponsors for officers and other members of the German Club which will hold its anual Spring finals in Woollen Gymnasium tomorrow from 8 to 12 o'clock. Top row, left to right: Misses Jane Schoolfield, Danville, Va., with R. Bryant Hare, Wilmington, past president of the German Club; Virginia Brown Albemarle, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, secretary; Betty Reese Sugg, Snow Hill, with Wallace Pridgen, Wilson, treasurer; Anita Caine, Greensboro, with Jim Schenck, Greensboro, president; Second row: Misses Temple St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va., with Alex McMillian Charlotte; Suzanne Robinson, Gastonia, with Bill Current, Gastonia; Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skippy Roddey Charlotte; Bruce Carr, Rocky Mount, with Gordon Taylor Richlands; Third row: Misses Betty McGlaughon Kingsport, Tenn., with Bill Yates, Burlington; Priscilla Henrich, Westfield, N. J. with John Baldridge, Winston-Salem; Kay Boyette, Carthage, with Swain Stephenson, Halifax; Sandra Whitlock, Washington D. C., with Roger Kingsbury, Washington, D. C.; and Mary Elizabeth Lindeman, Virginia Beach, Va., with Henry V. Wilson, Dover, Del.

New Unit Of Deltas Will Form

The 71st Chapter of Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, will be installed tomorrow at the University.

Thirty brothers of the local Delta fraternity will take the brotherhood pledge at the installation ceremony in the Dialectic Senate Hall at 10 a.m. H. Norris Harrison, Chestertown, Md., Chairman of the Installation Committee for the North Carolina Chapter, will preside over the ceremonies. He will be assisted by J. C. Grimes, General Secretary of Delta Upsilon; Charles F. Jennings, National Treasurer of D.U.; Dr. Milton S. Heath, Dr. G. Nelson Furbeck and Sydney S. Paine.

After the installation ceremony, the brothers, their parents and visiting DU's will have a luncheon at the chapter house. From 2 until 5 p.m. a reception will be held at the house for the newest chapter in the fraternity which was founded in 1834. The installation banquet will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. The brothers and their dates will attend the Germans Dance in a group later.

Officers of the new fraternity are Herman Husbands, president; Jim Finch, vice-president; Jim Rollins, recording secretary; Dan Radar, house manager; Horace Golightly, alumni secretary and Neal Harrington, corresponding secretary.

German Club Officers Elected

Newly-elected officers of the German Club are Jim Schenck, Greensboro, Delta Kappa Epsilon, president; Pat Samonds, Durham, Phi Delta Theta, vice-president; Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary; Wallace Pridgen, Wallace, Sigma Nu, treasurer.

Dr. Graham Sets Speeches For Students, Health Center

Former University President Speaks To Students At 8

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, will address the UNC student body tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Topic of Dr. Graham's address will be "The United Nations and Some of Its Achievements." He will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Dr. Graham resigned as president of the Consolidated University in 1949 to accept an appointment as U. S. Senator. He was defeated by Willis Smith in 1950 when he sought reelection and since then has served as United Nations mediator.

An informal banquet honoring Dr. Graham will be held in the South Dining Room of Lenoir Hall tonight at 6:15.

Today's Exercises End Health Center Dedication Service

The University Health Center dedication will be concluded this morning when Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations mediator, will deliver the dedicatory address in Memorial Hall at 10:45.

Hundreds of doctors, dentists, nurses, and hospital administrators and other officials from all sections of the State are expected this morning for the talk.

Dr. Joseph T. Wearn, Dean and professor of medicine at Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of medicine for the University Hospitals, Cleveland, addressed yesterday's opening convocation.

Yesterday afternoon the various professional groups held separate meetings with Dr. David P. Barr, professor of medicine, Cornell University, addressing the medical group; Dr. Lloyd H. Dodd, Decatur, Ill., addressing the dentists; Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, assistant surgean general and chief nurse officer, U. S. Public Health Service, addressing the nurses; and Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director of Professional Relations, American Hospital Association, Chicago, speaking to hospital afficials.

Leone spoke again in Gerrard Hall and the alumni of the Medical School held a dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall last night.

Dr. Barr, who addresses a group meeting of physicians here yesterday said, the University Health Center "marks the beginning of a glorious adventure which is being watched by all medical educators and by all who are concerned with the public health."

Dr. Barr was one of four speakers who addressed professional groups of physicians, dentists, nurses and hospital officials who are attending the two-day dedication program.

"In its concept and commencement every citizen of North Carolina may take justifiable pride," he said.

Declaring that Memorial Hospital "is much more than a local convenience and more than the usual University Hospital," Dr. Barr said, "it is the hospital of the people of North Carolina, established as a token of their belief in the necessity of health for everyone, of their faith in those who guide the policies of the University and of their hope that it will fuse its resources with other activities to foster adequate medical care throughout the State."

Dr. Barr commended the faculty which he described as vigorous and enlightened and, he said, "through its Division of Health Affairs, it possesses almost unique opportunities for cooperation, correlation and team play both in education and community service."



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

$74,550 OK'd For New Year By Legislature

BULLETIN

Reversing an earlier decision, the Student Legislature killed a rider in the Student Government budget bill which would turn over all surpluses made by student agencies, particularly the Publications board, to the general surplus fund.

In doing this, legislators were left empty - handed with no budget approved. Vice President Jim McLeod, who broke a tie vote and thus killed the Student Party efforts, called a special session of the Legislature for Monday night.

Ed Gross, outgoing Secretary-Treasurer made an impassioned speech calling for the adoption of an amendment which cut out of the budget bill an earlier surplus rider. Gross pointed out that the Publications Board, the budget Committee and Secretary Treasurer were united in their opposition to such a measure.

By Louis Kraar

The student Legislature session last night ended with approval of a $74,550 budget and legislator Gene Cook's (SP) labeling the Publications Board "an errant stepchild."

Cook strongly censured the Publications Board in a tersely worded speech. The purpose of the talk was to push through a move to put surplus publication funds back into the student government till at the year's end. The move passed.

"Student government has a lot of services to run," Cook said.

(See 074,550, page 8)

UNC's Budget For 1953-55 In 3rd Reading

RALEIGH, April 24—The University's budget request, part of a $14,250,000 proposed institutional appropriation, passed its semi-finals on the Senate floor here yesterday.

Chapel Hill is due to get $1,001,000 for permanent improvements under a bond issue if the bill goes through.

The bill passed the required three readings in the House early this week. It will face its third reading in the Senate today and informed persons here see no especially rough going in the final stage of its progress.

There were moments of some doubt yesterday when Sen. Fred McIntyre of Mecklenburg offered an amendment to have the entire appropriation submitted to public referendum. When this amendment was defeated, McIntyre offered another to slash off $500,000 for the Institute of Government and a smaller amount for alterations to the fourth floor of the Dental School. Senators Hobgood, Curry and others made speeches in opposition to the second amendment, and it too was defeated.

McIntyre said he was fully aware of the great service of the Institute, but he felt its expansion could be delayed for another two years. This bill covers appropriations for the 1953-55 biennium.

Dorsey Playing SpringGermans Dance, Concert

Tommy Dorsey, that Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, swings onto campus tomorrow for a concert in the afternoon and a dance that night.

The Memorial Hall concert will be from 4 until 6 p.m., and the Woollen Gym dance from 8 until midnight. The dance is formal.

This is the last of three yearly dances sponsored by the German Club and its 13 member fraternities. Earlier presentations this year were Ray Anthony and Charlie Spivak, in the Winter and Fall respectively.

Students were reminded yesterday by the Dance Committee about the rules in effect for the concert and dance, particularly those on drinking.

Dorsey played here several years ago and was involved in litigation with the German Club when it was charged he didn't bring his full complement of musicians.

New Hospital Handles Food With Precision

By Sally Schindel

"A butcher, a baker . . ." the North Carolina Memorial Hospital has everything but a "candlestick-maker."

The hospital's Dietary Department, a busy community in itself, takes care of food preparation for patients, staff members and employees. Directed by Miss Mary Anderson, its facilities — which spread all over the ground floor and part of the first floor with small kitchens on each ward — contain the most modern equipment available.

The largest subdivision within the department is that of food

(See HOSPITAL, page 6)

Development, Expansion of North Carolina Public Health Program Traced Over Years

By Robert W. Madry

After struggling through growing pains for almost a decade, the North Carolina Good Health Program has passed the stage of adolescence and is well along the way to maturity.

Whereas in 1947 there were 33 counties in the State without a hospital bed, there are today only 17 such counties.

Dr. Pohn A. Ferrell, executive secretary, North Carolina Medical Care Commission, reports that a total of 147 projects looking toward a healthier North Carolina have been initiated since the program was activated in 1947.

Of these, 71 are local general hospital projects which have been completed or are under construction or have been approved. A breakdown shows that 46 have been completed, 18 are under construction, and seven are being processed. In addition, seven state-owned hospital projects have been completed and one, the 100-bed TB hospital here, is under construction.

A total of 35 health centers have been approved and 16 have been completed.

A total of 33 nurses homes have been provided for, and 15 have been completed.

Fourth In Nation

Dr. Ferrell says that a recent national survey made by the University of Michigan School of Public Health shows North Carolina to be rated fourth in new hospital beds since World War II for all types of hospitals.

North Carolina stood second in the number of new general local hospital beds constructed for two years or more after orld War II.

The State has had a phenomenal increase in hospital beds in the last quarter of the century. In 1924 there were 2,186 (local general). In 1947 the figure had increased to 9,635, and the total is now estimated at 13,700.

Size of the hospitals ranges from 20-bed institutions such as those at Bryson City, Sparta and Belhaven to the 300-bed Cone Hospital at Greensboro and the 400-bed Teaching Hospital erected at Chapel Hill, entirely with State funds, in conjunction with the University's expanded four-year Medical School. Some 13 of the new plants have 100 beds or more, and 19 expansion projects have involved or resulted in hospitals of 100 or more beds.

At tha ttime, statisticians went into a huddle and came up with the revelation that:

1. When Mr. Average North Carolinian, his wife and children got sick, there were 44 others states in which he stood a better chance to get a doctor promptly.

2. If Mr. Average Tar Heel, his wife or children got sick enough to need a hospital, there were 41 other states in which he stood a better chance to get a hospital bed.

3. If his wife were going to in which she would have a bethave a baby, there were 40 states ter chance of living through it.

4. In 38 other states the baby would have had a better chance to live through its second summer.

5. Furthermore, if the baby lived, there were 47 other states in which he would have had a better chance to meet moderate qualifications required by the Army.

The statistics also revealed that during World War II, 47 of the 48 selective service rejections for states had a lower percentage in physical defects.

At that time the two four-year medical schools in the state were turning out only 35 doctors a year to practice in the state—an inadequate supply in view of the

(See EXPANDED, page 2)



This is an aerial view of the Health Center here. Marked features are: (1) two dormitories for nursing students, (2) residence for house staff and interns, (3) main offices and classroom building of School of Nursing, (4) 411-bed North Carolina Memorial Hospital, (5) excavation for 75-bed Psychiatric wing, (6) 100-bed chest disease unit—Gravely Sanatorium, (7) infirmary with two top floors devoted to obstetrics, (8) Out-Patient Department and cancer research facilities, (9) Medical School and Public Health Building, (10) site of six temporary classroom buildings, four of which are used by the School of Public Health, (11) two new wings of the Medical School Building, (12) School of Dentistry, (13) Chapel Hill-Pittsboro Highway, (14) entrance driveways and part of parking area for the hospital. Some of the work under construction when this photograph was taken has been completed.

Indian Movies Are Tomorrow In Gerrard Hall

Six short movies on India will be shown in Gerrard Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

This is the third program in a series sponsored by the YMCA World Relatedness Commission in cooperation with the students from India. Dr. B. A. S. Iyengar, of Mysore State, India, is chairman of this series of programs.

The program originally was announced for today but has been postponed one day because of Dr. Frank Graham's talk.

The titles of the films to be shown tomorrow are: "Ladakh Diary," "Handicrafts of India," which is on Indian art; "Santiniketan," which tells about the educational center started by the late Dr. Tagore in the eastern part of India, near Calcutta. This gives an aspect of the educational program of India.

"From Silkworm to Parachute" —describes the famous industry of India. "Kathak"—is on the Indian dance. "Drums of Manipur"—on Indian dance.

Expanded Program Answers North Carolina Health Needs

(Continued from page 1)

great need.

These and other equally glaring shortcomings were reiterated time and again—in the press, radio and in public addresses as the movement for better health for all North Carolinians gained momentum and finally swept the state.

The campaign soon gained such momentum that the 1947 North Carolina Legislature appropriated funds to set in motion the machinery for the program. And under the leadership of former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, a strong advocate of the program, the 1949 and 1951 Legislatures made additional appropriations for medical care and for the long needed School of Dentistry for the state.

Leaders in the program realized at the outset that additional hospitals could not provide the health services so urgently needed unless the state trained the additional doctors, nurses and technicians needed to operate them.

Expanded UNC Program

That is why one of the principal features of this program called for the expansion of the University's two-year Medical School into a four-year school, and the establishment of a teaching hospital and a School of Nursing.

The University's part in the program also called for the establishment of the School of Dentistry (by the 1949 Legislature) and the expansion and strengthening of the Schools of Public Health and the School of Pharmacy, now fully accredited.

The next step was to coordinate these closely allied units into one overall administrative organization. So the University, with the approval of the trustees, created the Division of Health Affairs and named as its administrator Dr. Henry Toole Clark, Jr., a native of the state and an alumnus, class of 1937 whose record as assistant director of Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., and more recently as director of the Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., has been recognized in medical and hospital circles.

The University thus became the cornerstone of the statewide program.

Division of Health Affairs

Dr. Clark, in one of his reports on the Division of Health Affairs, revealed that "there are few complete medical centers in the world of the type envisioned for the University."

Citing the reasons for creation of the new Division, Dr. Clark pointed out that:

1. Where facilities are easily accessible, a central department in one school can serve the teaching needs of the students in other schools. This makes for strong central departments and economy of operation.

2. A close grouping of buildings staff in going from class to class.

3. The existence of all primary training programs in the health field will make for completeness of training in each field. Thus, instruction in many special fields which is not available to students in so many other schools will be readily available here.

4. By living and working and playing together, the students in the several units should develop a team philosophy of service which will carry into their home communities.

5. Because of the extensive and varied facilities, the comprehensive service which can be rendered is impressive.

6. The great stimulus to research which will come from the fact that all branches of the health services are represented in a concentrated area is obvious.

The benefits to the people of North Carolina which will result from the establishment of the Division were also cited by Dr. Clark.

The foremost contribution, he said, will be "the training of men and women in all of the primary fields of health services, and in to be our community leaders."

many additional specialized fields,

There will be an expanding program of post-graduate instruction to keep graduates abreast of current advances, he said, through refresher courses and in-service training, and in the various counties through extension courses.

Steady Increase in Services

The program calls for a gradual increase in service to the people of the state. These are perhaps best illustrated now by consultation services rendered to county health departments and field workers by the School of Public Health.

In time, too, many of the new hospitals already constructed or being constructed in North Carolina will get help in the forms of interns and resident physicians rotating from the University Hospital, part-time services of radiologists, pathologists and anesthesiologists, and the consultation services of a trained hospital administrator and his assistants in the various special fields of hospital operation, Dr. Clark said.

A broad program of services to individuals is also planned. Thus individuals with medical or dental problems too difficult to be handled at the community level will have ready access to the best of treatment facilities at the University.

Medical School and Hospital

The largest units in the new Division are the 74-year-old Medical School and the new Teaching Hospital which opened last fall.

A School of Medicine was first established at the University in 1879 under the direction of Dr. Thomas W. Harris. A year later a pharmacy school was established in connection with the school of Medicine.

The School of Medicine has been a member of the Association of Mmerican Medical Colleges since 1908. The School of Pharmacy has been a member of the Association of Colleges of Pharmacy since 1917.

Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the Medical School is one of the strongest supporters of the Division of Health Affairs. A native of the state and a University graduate, class of '21, he returned to Chapel Hill from Western Reserve University in 1933 and succeded the late Dr. W. deB. MacNider as Dean in 1941.

The 1947, 1949 and 1951 Legislatures appropriated funds for the construction and operation of the hospital and dormitories for staff members, for the expansion of the Medical School, and for the new Schools of Dentistry and Nursing.

The Hospital was opened informally last September when the first patients were admitted. Since then the Hospital has had 1,625 bed patients and 10,893 out patients. There were also 1,076 visits to the emergency room. It now has 125 beds available, and all of the rooms that have been opened to date are usually occupied.

By the end of 1954 when it is scheduled to be in full operation, it will have 411 beds in the main wing and 75 in the psychiatric wing. The hospital's patients to date have come from 88 of the state's 100 counties.

Construction on the psychiatric wing began at the first of this year. It will be attached to the rear of the hospital and will be parallel to the University infirmary. One floor will be for the treatment of alcoholic patients.

The 100-bed Gravely Tuberculosis Hospital, which is located adjacent to the teaching hospital, is nearing completion. Funds for this unit were appropriated by the 1949 and 1951 Legislatures. The federal government also appropriated $500,000 through the Medical Care Commission under the Hill-Burton Act. This unit is under the control of the North Carolina Sanatorium Board of Directors.

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus is director of the teaching hospital.

The Medical School now has an enrollment of 166 students on its three classes. Of these, all but four are North Carolinians. In 1953-54 there will be four classes and the first class will graduate in medicine at the University since the Raleigh branch closed in 1910. Thus, exactly 75 years after Dr. Harris began medical instruction at the University, the first class will graduate from the complete Medical School on the University campus.

Over the years the University School of Medicine has been the largest single source of supply of doctors for the state. It has trained in excess of 2,000 physicians, of whom 1,578 are living. At present there are approximately 700 of its graduates practicing in 86 counties in North Carolina.

The present junior medical class, composed of 47 students from North Carolina and one from out of state, will graduate in 1954. A class of 60 freshmen will be admitted this fall and during the coming scholastic year all four classes of the expanded Medical School will be in operation.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing, which occupied its new building—a part of the Division of Health Affairs—this year, has an enrollment of 47 in its two classes. Ninety-three per cent are from North Carolina.

Dean Elizabeth Kemble said it is hoped that 50 students can be admitted this fall and each year hereafter. This means that the School, at full capacity, will have an annual enrollment of 200 student nurses.

The Nursing School had its informal opening in January and is being dedicated formally along with the Hospital, Dental School, and other new additions.

Dental School

The School of Dentistry, which admitted its first class in 1950, moved into its new home last September.

The School's teaching clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of patients began operation at the same time. Since September some 1,100 adults and 550 children have registered for dental treatment.

This fall the school will begin a training program for dental hygienists. Present plans call for the admission of 15 girls to each class.

Dr. John C. Brauer is dean of the School of Dentistry.

School of Public Health

The 13-year-old School of Public Health, one of only two such schools in the Southeastern states, has continued its remarkable growth although its departments are scattered about the campus in temporary or semi-permanent spots. Its regular quarters are located in the Medical Building.

Dean Edward G. McGavran reports an enrollment of 76 in the School of Public Health. Of these 21 are undergraduate students and 65 are graduate students. Twenty are from North Carolina.

In 1951-52 the School of Public Health conferred a total of 97 degrees, 31 of which were master of public health degrees, 29 were masters of science in public health, 10 were masters of science in sanitary engineering, two were Ph.D.'s and 15 weree bachelor of science degrees in public health nursing.

School of Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy, established in 1880, currently has an enrollmtnt of 166 students in its students and 12 graduate students. Ninety-eight per cent of the students are from North Carolina.

Last year this school conferred 46 degrees. Since its graduate program was established five doctorate degrees have been awarded, according to Dean Edward A. Brecht Jr., graduate activities supported almost exclusively with "outside" funds—from the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Foundation, Inc., and from a growing group of drug manufacturers and individual contributors.

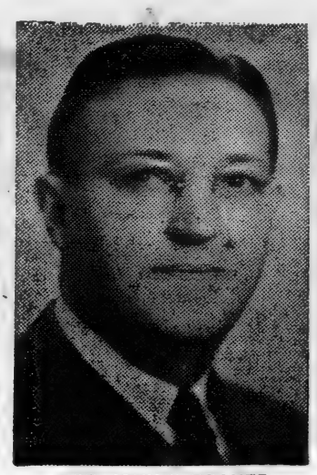
Despite its recognized national standing, the School of Pharmacy is not training enough pharmacists to fill the needs of the state. This is the only such school in North Carolina. A new and larger building is an urgent need if North Carolina's demands for more registered pharmacists is to be met, health officials say.

Present plans call for locating the proposed new School of Pharmacy and School of Public Health buildings in the area of the Division of Health Affairs.

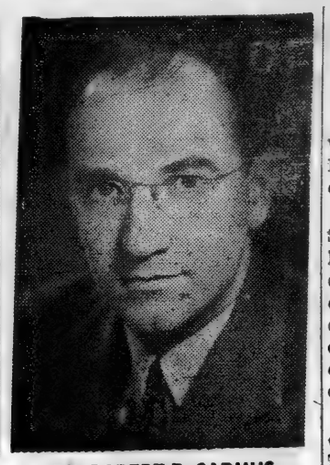
This is the general picture of developments to date. And this means that the goal to provide adequate health services for all the people of the state—and a healthier, wealthier, happier North Carolina—has come a step nearer realization this week with the dedication of the University's Health Center.



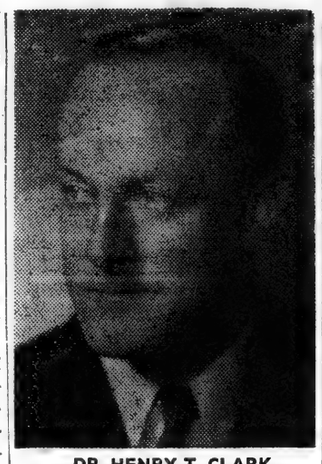
DEAN ELIZABETH KEMBLE



DR. JOHN C. BRAUER



DR. ROBERT R. CADMUS



DR. HENRY T. CLARK



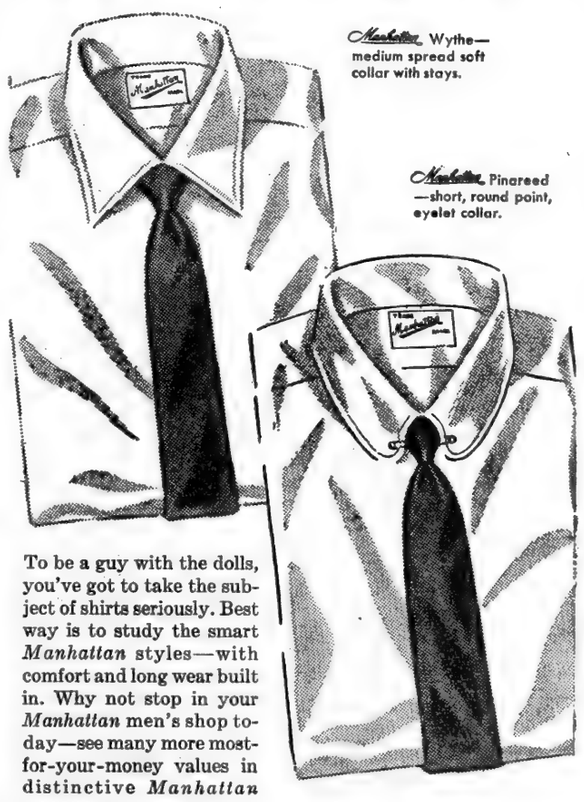
PEPSI-COLA
Bottling Company
OF DURHAM
305 South St. Durham

Gals Delight —
267 Ways
To Torment
Men —
Whoopee!
See
The Unfair
Sex
At

THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Sure way to bring on the dancing girls





Manhattan Wythe—medium spread soft collar with stays.

Manhattan Pinareed—short, round point, eyelet collar.

To be a guy with the dolls, you've got to take the subject of shirts seriously. Best way is to study the smart *Manhattan* styles—with comfort and long wear built in. Why not stop in your *Manhattan* men's shop today—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive *Manhattan* menswear.

Manhattan®

HALLMARK CARDS INVITES YOU TO AN IMPORTANT TELEVISION EVENT

MR. MAURICE EVANS

in his two-hour television production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

HAMLET

ON

THE HALLMARK HALL OF FAME

with MISS SARAH CHURCHILL

Sunday afternoon, April 26, nationwide on NBC Television

Hallmark Cards proudly presents for the first time on television this complete two-hour, streamlined version of the most popular play ever written—Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet."

It will star Mr. Maurice Evans with one of the most distinguished companies ever to appear on television.

This special program is brought you by Hallmark Cards and the fine stores that feature them, as part of a year 'round program of bringing you "the very best" in entertainment.

Every Sunday throughout the year Hallmark Cards invites you to two dramatic programs honoring men and women—both famous and little known—who have helped make a better, happier world.



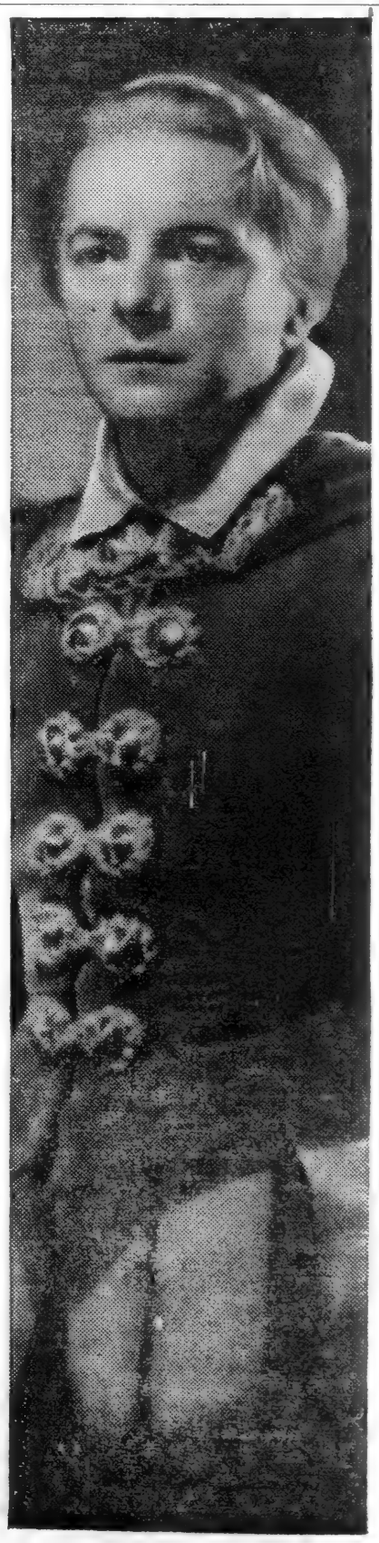
Every Sunday — NBC Television Network. The Hallmark Hall of Fame on TV starring Sarah Churchill. Directed by Albert McCleery.



Every Sunday night—CBS radio Network. The Hallmark radio Hall of Fame starring Lionel Barrymore. Directed by William Gay.

Hallmark Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best"

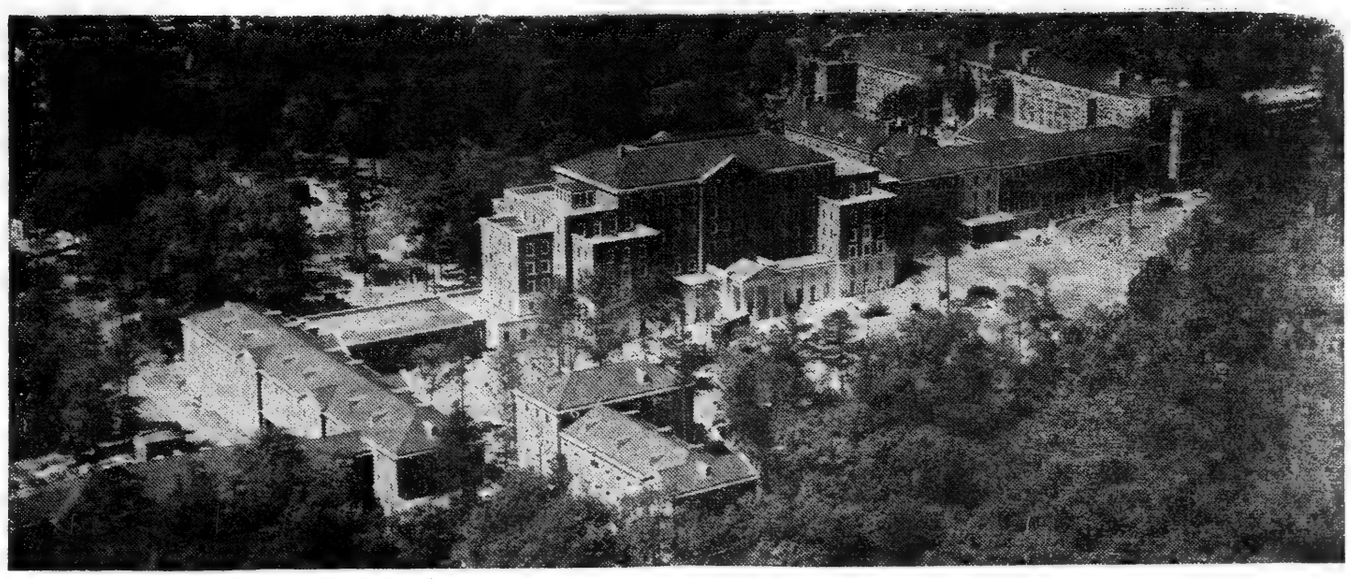


WELCOME

THE MERCHANTS OF CHAPEL HILL

Invite You To Attend The Opening Of The

North Carolina Memorial Hospital



FRIDAY, APRIL 24th

The Sport Shop	John M. Foushee INSURANCE AGENCY	Bennett & Blocksidge	Berman's Dept. Store
Andrews & Henninger	Eubanks Drug Co.	Sutton's Drug Store	Foister's Camera Store INC.
Fowler's Food Store	Colonial Motors	Electric Construction Co.	Lloyd Electric Co.
Carolina Flower Shop	Riggsbee-Hinson FURNITURE CO.	Abernethy's Music & FURNISHINGS	BRADY'S
Smith-Prevost Cleaners	University Service Station	Fitch Lumber Co.	The Little Shop
THE PINES	HAZZARD MOTOR CO.	Chapel Hill Cleaners	University Printery
Carolina Sport Shop	Town & Campus	Carolina Cab Co.	Village Laundry & CLEANERS INC.
Carolina Barber Shop	Carolina Pharmacy	University Cleaners	Dale Fairless

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Home For A While

He had talked to Stalin, Malenkov, Churchill and the rest. He was America's roving diplomat. He was in charge of the Mutual Security Agency. He was a strong candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was ambassador to Russia. And best of all, he wasn't afraid to speak out on controversial issues.

This was W. Averell Harriman, here Wednesday night, receptive to questions, full of peal in delivering a short, but weighty speech. There were less than 300 students to greet him, though.

Where the other 4500 students were, we wouldn't know. W always thought students were just a little bit concerned about world affairs, about Russia, about Stalin and Malenkov, about the draft, about what's going to happen in the future, but we were wrong. Perhaps the drowsiness of Spring has overcome all.

How do foreigners feel about us? "We want to be loved; we want respect and confidence . . . we've got it for the most part," said Harriman. "but European countries stake their whole future on American stability ,so when a Congressman makes a wild speech about foreigners, they are sensitive and react unfavorably.

He wouldn't have backed down as Harold Stassen did in handling Sen. McCarthy's deal with the Greek shipowners trade with Communist countries. But he thinks Stassen is doing an excellent job.

"Stalin considered Korea a great blunder" on Russian's part.

There are indication that a change in tactics will be made by the Russians, "but no change in fundamental objectives"—in reference to the new Korean peace efforts.

On the Kremlin. "Under Malenkov, there seems to be a resentment against the domination of one man. There are indications that there will be power in more than one hand.

On the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. There is more nonsense than sense about the controversy). Stalin broke all the agreements except the military. The world would not be a different place if the agreements had not been made . . . "

On U.S. segregation and its effects abroad: The question of racial prejudice in this country is serious question in international affairs," and always will be. "Over a billion people are colored—black, tan, yellow. They resent the white man because of his long history of exploitation." But, the United States is gaining increasing respect. Our race problems here are grossly exaggerated by the Communist propaganda.

On Joe McCarthy: "you mean, the head of the State Department?" (in ansering question).

On Beria and Malenkov: As long as Malenkov and Beria hang to-they can hang anyone else. Looks like Beria is essential to Malenkov. It's a question of hich gets to the door first."

On Tito: If he ever goes back to the Kremlin, it Will be in a coffin. His 1948 break with the Russians was irrevocable."

And so on. You could get more out of Harriman's speech and his response to questions than all the news reports and weekly news upplements together. It was a real experience, worthy of every students attention.

Mr. Harriman's seech was the final resentation in a series of outstanding programs presented by the Carolina Forum. Mrs. Roosevelt and former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace were among the other good speakers. Next year, the forum ought to redouble its efforts to increase students participation in these programs. Lighting torch to student participation in these programs. Lighting a torch to student indifference would be worth all the hard work necessary.

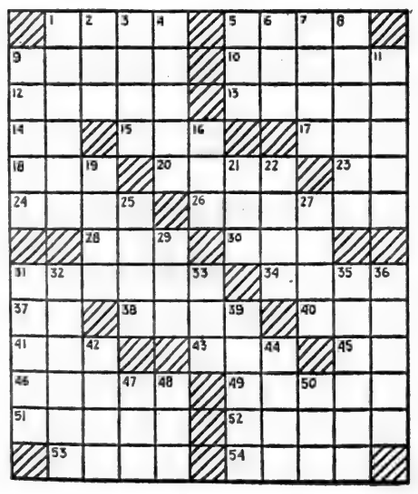
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Wan
9. Drawing-room
10. Levels
12. Clean, as feathers
13. Consider carefully
14. Gold (Her.)
15. Vat
17. Measure (Annamese)
18. Spinning toy
20. Shake-spearean character
23. Depart
24. Stupefy
26. Attic
28. Cover
30. Wages
31. Metal projectile
34. Bulky timbers
37. Close to
38. Enough (poet.)
40. Little child
41. Slow under-hand ball (Cricket)
43. Bark, as a dog
45. Exist
46. Bobbin
49. A thin fabric
51. River (N. Fr.)
52. Concluded
53. On the ocean
54. Chair

DOWN
1. Vegetable
2. Malt beverage
3. Bard
4. Boredom
5. Bench-like seat in church
6. Hail!
7. Wreaths of flowers (Hawaii)
8. Hire
9. Blemishes
11. Discharge a gun
16. Sack
19. Haul
21. Breach
22. Verbal
25. River (Afr.)
27. Peasant (India)
29. Lair
31. Kind of wood
32. State of ideal perfection
33. Plaything
35. Glass with a stem
36. Horse
39. Flutters
42. Stud
44. Kind of cornbread
47. Undivided
48. Grassy meadow
50. Girl's name

PLUS ANEW
RETE ROAR
REVERE ORES
OF SILL SAL
BEL FIAT TO
EROS APACHE
FIG SIR
BUTTER LOST
ON EMIT WAR
ASP STOW GU
TEAR EMERGE
AVID ERIE
LEDA SEAR
3-25

Yesterday's Answer



CPU Roundtable

Now that all the turmoil of the annual election period has receded into the barely remembered past, we think it's about time that we did some really serious chattering on that institution which everybody was so busy chattering about two weeks ago, yet could not define in a doctor's dissertation.

This coming Sunday night, according to its custom, the Carolina Political Union will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Grail Room to discuss what it believes to be one of the most eternally pressing problems facing the student here at Carolina, namely that association of functions, which we optimistically call student government.

Just what is the role of student government in student life here at Carolina? What functions does student government serve which are not served or rather could not be served by a voluntary aggregation of interested students? Is student government presently worth the $74,000 supplied annually by the students? Would, perhaps, Carolina be a better and more scholarly place without this parody of self-government?

The above questions and many others will be dealt with in what we are certain will be a most heated discussion on Saturday night when the CPU tries to find out what is wrong with student government as we now have it, whether it should be continued with or without modifications, or completely abolished. All persons are invited to participate in discussion of this problem during this interesting session.

Ron Levin

Passing Remark

Every Wednesday is "Y Court" Hour for your raving reporter and today the question was "Do You Think South Building is Here to Stay"? Unfortunately we cannot publish all of the replies, but here are a few well chosen words of wisdom from people whom you know on the campus. "Uncle" Brooks Lawson said he wasn't sure but he'd like to take Y Court back with him to Kentucky when he goes. It's all so jolly . . . . (That's okay with me, Unc, just leave George here.) Irv Vinnik refused to answer on the grounds that it might tend to cremate him. (This kid's been watching too much TV.) The reply of the morning was given by Bud "Bet a Million" Maddie, who said he'd be here long after South Building was gone. My sympathies, Bud.

Jane Kelly told me that the student nurses aren't quite satisfied out at the hotel, but still want a television set in every room, so they can watch "My Dove Lucy" and "Fishnet." Tough luck girls, but from what I hear things are pretty tough all over. (Keep trying though, remember Florence Nightingale.) Speaking of the TV show, "My Dove Lucy", Jane King said she would forget all about the video set, if she could just have Desi Arnaz. My, my this younger generation.

Cary Holliday tells me there is a new, brand new fraternity on campus. It's sort of an exclusive affair, and goes by the handle of Sigma Rho Lambda. In fact it's so exclusive that I can't find out anything about it, but I think it's something like the well known national organization of EYB, of which Alpha chapter here on campus is very active, according to recent confidential statistics issued by the Ill Duce, Norman G. Norm, I suggest you look into this. Your rights are being threatened and who knows where this may lead.

And now for the Levin Quip of the Day. Today the award goes to Barry Winston, promising young schizophrenic from Isolation, Idaho. Barry asked me if I knew who the world's first bopster was and I said no, and his reply . . . Simple . . . Teddy Roosevelt who said Man, dig that canal . . . bye now.

Use
Daily Tar Heel
Want Ads

"Who's Got Hold Of What Here?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—The other day the Senate Internal Security Committee questioned Gregory Silvermaster, former treasury official, regarding allegations that he had filmed secret documents for Russia in the basement of his Silver Spring home during the war.

The date of this Senate cross-examination was April 16, 1953.

On Sept. 7, 1947, however, almost seven years before, this columnist revealed the first inside story about the Silver Spring soviet spy ring and gave considerably more facts than the senators did last week. The column read:

"Here is how the Soviet spy ring operated almost under the nose of the White House. One treasury official, formerly with the Agriculture Deartment, had a photo laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., on the outskirts of Washington. He worked in the treasury's procurement division, which deals with the purchase of supplies. Two war department officials—one a major in the air corps—who were attached to the treasury to advise on the purchase of aviation materiel, took blueprints and confidential army plans out of the treasury and war departments to a friend's laboratory, where they were photographed.

"Then the photographs were turned over to a soviet agent who carried them to New York and gave them to the head of Russia's top secret police, the NKVD. This took place while the war was in progress.

"Although the officials involved held minor positions, two of them handled important aviation secrets and one was an expert in Pushing B-29 production.

"Army officers, when questioned, admitted privately that they had qnown for some time that the Russians had been able to build B-29s. In fact, U.S. intelligence reports indicate that several B-29s were finished by the Russians some time ago.' '

The above column was publishlished as a result of independent, personal journalistic investigation without the protection of senatorial privilege. It incurred the usual risk of libel, inherent in any difficult piece of journalistic digging. It would seem therefore that the Senate Internal Security Committee, with all its power to subpoena witnesses and its protection from libel suits, could find something more up to date to investigate than facts published seven years ago.

For instance, the committee could well investigate how the Kremlin is using satellite legations and embassies for propaganda and espionage work among foreign-born Americans.

Most of this is done through certain communist legations right here in the nation's capital and under the nose of the Senate Internal Security Committee-among them the Hungarian, Czech, Rumanian and others.

The Senate Committee did some excellent work regarding this three or four years ago, but latest development is the manner in which the Hungarian communist legation in Washington collects money from Hungarian-Americans to help poorly fed relatives in Hungary, then uses the money for propaganda and espionage work in the United States.

The system works through the United States Relief Parcel Service, which, judging from its high-sounding name, appears to be run by the U.S. government. Actually, however, it's operated under the supervision of the Hungarian Communist government in the following manner:

You deposit $10.50 or almost any other amount with USRPS in the United States, and the Hungarian government in turn delivers the food to your friend or relative in Hungary. The goods are obtained from Hungarian government-owned cooperatives. But the money you deposit remains in the U.S.A. to finance communist expenses here. In addition, the Hungarian government makes a profit on the transaction in Hungary.

John Jamison

Sentimental Gentleman

Let's head right in with an out-on-no-limb prediction that Memorial Hall will be packed to its outdated rafters tomorrow afternoon for the German Club's Dorsey concert. The old master gives a great show, and the word got to North Carolina long before this college generation.

There may be a few, however, who have never heard a Dorsey concert, and many more who haven't heard him in a long time. And there may be some who have the idea that Tommy ain't what he used to be, that he is of the old Lombardo school with little appeal to a college audience.

Well, the fact is Dorsey does have a self-admitted love for the old songs. But I'll eat my copy pencil if you don't relive some mighty pleasant moments when he trombones into "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Marie," "Sunny Side of the Street," "Boogie Woogie," "Song of India," or "I'll Never Smile Again."

Three Daily Tar Heel staffers did some of this pleasant reliving last Christmas Eve when Dorsey was playing in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. We were wonderfully impressed by the precision of his music, the good pacing and the completely professional yet inspired manner demonstrated by the band.

We had been fortunate enough to have a bull session with one of the Dorsey musicians before we visited the Blue Room, so we witnessed the show with something of a personal interest. The night before we went to the Blue Room we had dropped in on Dick Martin who presides nightly over "Moonglow with Martin" from WWL. The studios are on the second floor of the Roosevelt and Dorsey's first-seat trumpet player, Eddie Schwazer (I'm not sure about the last name), had drifted upstairs to chat with Martin. Also present was Bandleader Teddy Philips whose tune "Wishin' " achieved considerable popularity a while back. Philips was appearing with Tony Bennett at the Jung Hotel.

Such a conversation you'd love to hear. Martin knows music and musicians like few disc jockeys in the country do, so he could speak with as much authority as Eddy or Teddy.

The point is, out of this bull session came a character sketch of "The Sentimental Gentleman" that no press agent could match. "Tommy is a slave driver in rehearsals," Eddy said with the greatest reverence, "but when we get on the bandstand we play it right. You don't play a bad note in this band. He doesn't allow it. Just look back at the turnover of musicians in the band. I've been with him a year and a half now, and I'm pretty sure that's a record, not to brag or anything. It just shows what a perfectionist he is ."

Martin and Phillips assured us that this was the feeling of musicians all over the country. There is a great deal of respect, and less jealousy than you'd think, among show people for a truly great member of their profession.

Tommy Dorsey is now 43, graying a little, and "kinda distinguished looking," as Eddy said. He's been on the top for about 17 years. During that time his record sales have reached 70,000,000. He may not be as commercial as Anthony, but I think he's still the master of them all. I think you'll agree.

The Silent Generation

We were blasted from a sound sleep the other night by a hot-rod belonging to one of the swains of a neighboring belle. And lying there, listening to the hoots, honks, squawks, squeals, and screeches of the youthful gathering, we gave ourself to some vague and edgy speculation on the state of the younger generation, and especially to the melancholy analysis of our young people contained in an article entitled "The Silent Generation," by Thorton Wilder in this month's Harper's.

Mr. Wilder sees the new younger generation as a moldy and rather uninspiring lot, an evaluation with which we are occasionally tempted to agree, though for less tolerant reasons than those listed by Mr. Wilder. Our young people, he finds, carry no banners, fight no causes, and want little from the world but security. They are silent, he believes, not only through caution, but through thoughtlessness. They are disillusioned by the mistakes of the past and the unrest of the present. They want to conform. They are looking for a faith.

Maybe. We are always a little hesitant to make statements about the younger generation because, if for no other reason, we aren't real sure where the younger generation takes up and leaves off. In our day (hot dog!) we had "youths" all the way up to 36 years old, leading rallies and issuing pamphlets like mad, and making a living from it.

But assuming that these demons of hell outside our midnight window qualify for the category, we offer a mild dissent to the Wilder theory. It is solid literary custom, of course, to regard each oncoming generation as a tragic thing, caught in the web of man's inhuman clumsiness. We had a fine time ourself being part of the "lost generation," before war, parenthood and mortgages brought us back to reality, and we wouldn't for anything deny to this generation the traditional privilege of drinking its beer over long thoughts on life's dank horizons.

But somehow, despite the dire predictions and pleasant self-pity that attend its adolescence, each generation manages to take its place in maturity with remarkable adaptability, little better or worse than the preceding one. Our cabinet members and industrial giants were produced by the jazz age. The "lost generation" has found itself running a prosperous, fascinating land, can still concern itself for the ills of humanity and the fate of a younger generation that is as puzzling as younger generations have ever been to the older generation.

Perhaps they are frightened, silent, security-conscious and thoughtful, these children of ours. But it is a strange search for security that is conducted at 85 miles an hour with a Hollywood muffler. It is strange, too, that all the deviates from this silent, timid, thoughtful throng, should hold their raucous midnight conclaves right beneath our window. If this is the silent generation, we wish they'd act like it.



Marbry Beats Cats, 11-0, For First Shutout Of Year

Bob Williams GravitteHomer To Lead Nine

By Tom Peacock

Righthander Don Marbry pitched Carolina's first shutout of the season yesterday, holding Davidson to four singles over the route while the Tar Heels pounded out 13 hits for a 11-0 home win.

Rightfielder Connie Gravitte and third baseman Bobby Williams led Carolina at the plate in its seventh straight win. Gravitte blasted two doubles and a homer, Williams a home run, triple, and single.

The baseball team will resume its Big Four play tomorrow afternoon at Wake Forest. The Tar Heels are now tied with N. C. State for first place in the Big Four.

Marbry was never behind his conference foes in taking his second win against no losses. He struck out seven, walked only four, and three well executed double plays by the Carolina infield squelched any Davidson scoring threat.

Davidson starter Ish Bennett took the loss, pitching seven innings before bowing out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Carolina collected eight runs and 11 hits off him, then greeted reliefer John Smith with three more runs and two hits in the eighth.

The Wildcats started shakily, allowing the Tar Heels a run on a hit, two errors, and a passed ball in the first inning. After four frames Carolina still held a one run lead.

Carolina clinched things in the fifth with a three run outburst on singles by Harry Lee Lloyd and Wayne White and Gravitte's long home run to right center.

The Tar Heels poured four more runs on the hapless Bennett in the seventh. A walk to Fred Dale, Williams' home run, doubles by Gravitte and John Motsinger, and a single by Ed Hooks accounted for the big inning.

Davidson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hope, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Gray, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Stowe, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Whisnant, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	1
Thomas, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
DeVane, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
G'well, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bennett, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
xTeeter	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxMorrow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	13	3

xSingled for Bennett in 8th.
xxGrounded out for Thomas in 9th.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lloyd, 2b	5	2	2	4	5	0
Dale, ss	2	2	0	2	3	2
Williams, 3b	5	2	3	0	3	0
White, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gravitte, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
M'singer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hooks, c	3	0	2	6	0	0
Mosier, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Marbry, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	13	27	11	2

Davidson	000	000	000	0
Carolina	100	030	43x	11

Runs batted in: White, Williams, (4), Gravitte (3), Motsinger, Hooks; Two - base hits: Williams; Three-base hits: Williams; Home runs: Gravitte, Williams; Stolen bases: Hope; Sacrifices: Dale; Double plays: Gray and Whisnant; Dale, Lloyd, and Mosier ;Williams, Lloyd, and Mosier (2); Left on bases: Davidson, 6; Carolina, 7; Base on balls — off: Bennett, 3; Marbry, 4; Smith 1; Struck out—by: Bennett, 7; Marbry, 6; Smith 1; Hits—off: Bennett, 11 in 7 innings; Smith, 2 in 1 inning; Wild pitches: Bennett, Marbry; Passed balls: Glidewell (2); Losing pitcher: Bennett; Time of game: 2:08; Uumpires: Kolach and Loring.

Sylvia Leads Netters In 7-2 Win; Team Wins Fifteenth Straighth Without Loss

By Vardy Buckalew

Led by Del Sylvia, the Carolina tennis team took five out of six singles matches from Duke yesterday afternoon, and went on to defeat the Blue Devils, 7-2, getting revenge for one of the two defeats they suffered last season.

The tennis team will play its next match on Saturday when they meet Davidson at 2:30 p.m. on the varsity courts. It will be the second to last home match of the season for the Tar Heels.

Don Thompson's victory over terday afternoon, and went on to Bob Green in the number five singles match was the decisive one as the other five matches ended with Carolina holding a 4-1 edge. Thompson had to go three sets and had to come from behind, but he finally won out, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles matches were just practice after Carolina's victories in the singles. However, they produced some good tennis, and all of them went to three sets.

Sylvia was the first one through as he finished off lanky Norm Shellinger in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Shellinger was slow and deliberate, the kind who makes a try at every shot and returns most of them.

However, Sylvia's powerful passing shots and fine net game were too much for the Duke number one man. He was never able to get an edge in either one of the sets.

The number two match was perhaps the most exciting of the afternoon as Tom Bradford toiled for an hour and forty-five minutes before beating Kess Deimling, 8-6, 8-6.

Deimling, Duke's number one man last year, put up a good fight before losing to Bradford's steady playing. Deimling was a little too slow for Bradford's backhand passing shots, which the left-hander cut loose time after time.

The only singles loss of the afternoon came when Bob Payne, playing in the number four position, lost in straight sets to Buzz Hettleman, 6-3, 6-1. The other loss was in the number one doubles when Thompson and Bradford lost in three sets to Deimling and Paris.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Shellinger (D), 6-2, 6-2; Bradford (UNC) defeated Deimling (D), 8-6, 8-6; Browne (UNC) defeated Schimmel (UNC), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Hettleman (D) defeated Payne (UNC), 6-3, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) defeated Green (D), 7-9, 6-2, 6-2; Green (UNC) defeated Paris (D), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Deimling and Paris (D) defeated Thompson and Bradford (UNC), 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Sylvia and Green (UNC) defeated Green and Shellinger (D), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Payne and Browne (UNC) defeated Schimmel and Hettleman (D), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Tar Heels Will Compete In Pennsylvania Relays

Carolina coaches Dale Ransom and Joe Hilton, accompanied by a nucleus of the Tar Heel track squad, left yesterday for the Pennsylvania Relays which are being held this Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

This event which is slated as one of the top national attractions of the outdoor track season will see athletes representing almost every university and college in the East as well as many Southern and Middle Western schools.

Representing Carolina in the meet will be Roger Morris, Bobby Barden, Bill Cornell, Bobby Bell, Sonny Beal and Charlie Scott. Morris will be entered in the shot put and the discus events, Barden will run in the two mile distance event, and Cornell, Beall, Scott and Bell will be entered as a shuttle relay team.

Freshman broad jump star, Charlie Yarborough, and stellar sprinter, Jeff Newton, were unable to make the trip. Yarborough has been sidelined with a twisted ankle and Newton is out with a pulled leg muscle received in the Maryland meet.

Jayvee Golf Team Meets Durham Today

Carolina's junior varsity golf team has its second match of the season this afternoon at 2:00 against Durham High School at Finley golf course.

The Jayvees beat Myers Park High School of Charlotte, 15½-11½, earlier in the year.

Phil Kress led the team in that match with a two-under par 70. Others who have shown well in practice have been Gaither Walser, Joe Correll, Eddie Pell, Charlie Erdman and Jim Sykes.

Junior Varsity Nine To Play Blue Devils At Home Tomorrow

The junior varsity baseball team, recent winners over Duke, 17-6, will meet Wake Forest at Emerson Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Tar Babies put away the Dukes on Tuesday in one of their best hitting performances of the year. The Carolina team collected 15 hits against the Blue Imps.

After starting slowly the team scored runs in each of three innings to win with ease. Charlie Aycock limited the Blue Imps to nine hits in that game. Coach Henry House had not announced tomorrow's starting pitcher late yesterday afternoon.

MILTON'S PRESENTS



Egyptian Cotton

Classic Polo Shirts

$3.95

Every detail expresses quality—every wearing proves it. Fine, mercerized lisle—washable, of course. Make your selection now from our wide range of distinctive colors—and get a head start on summer.

Expressly made for us by TWEKA of Holland

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS!



Varsity

TO-D-A-Y & SAT.

Admission Matinee 55c
Nite 74c
Children All Day 20c

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE!



co-starring DOROTHY MALONE · PRESTON FOSTER · ALEX NICOL and introducing RUTH HAMPTON

SUNDAY — MONDAY

J ARTHUR RANKS

"CRASH OF SILENCE"

(formerly STORY OF MANDY)

starring

Phyllis Calvert — Jack Hawkins

We Welcome you to the opening of the

NORTH CAROLINA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Come in and browse. Old maps, prints and books

UNICORN BOOKSHOP

Phone 9-6173 Over Sutton's

THE BIG WEEKEND IS HERE!

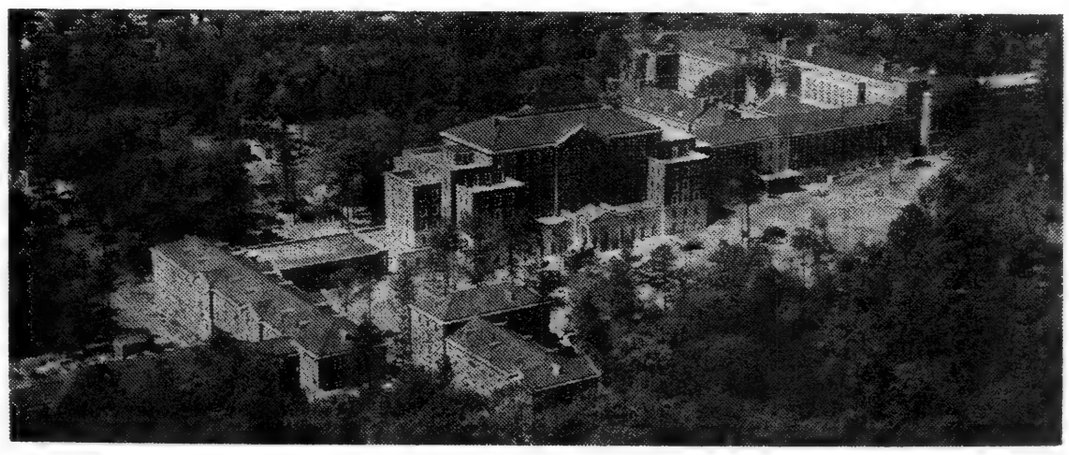
Get your film and flashbulbs now for Germans. The Spring dances are a wonderful opportunity for those perfect snapshots of special events.

don't miss out!



OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE



We Are Proud of The Fact That Our Firm Was Selected To Do The...

Heating Installation for the N. C. Memorial Hospital

AND THE

Plumbing Installation for the University of North Carolina Medical School Addition, Nursing School Building and the Internes Quarters.

ROWE-GOODWIN-JONES, Inc.

Plumbing-Heating-Air Conditioning-Sheet Metal Work

—CONTRACTORS—

2726 Guess Road Phone 8-9677 Durham, N. C.

PARK - VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIGHWAY 54

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

HURRICANE SMITH TECHNICOLOR

Yvonne De CARLO · John IRELAND

TEACHERS WANTED

Minimum 1953-1954 salaries anticipated for degree teachers without previous experience: bachelor's $2,700 and up, master's $3,000 and up, doctor's $3,300 and up. Generous increase for each year of previous or subsequent public school experience in or out of state to much higher maximum. Excellent retirement program and many other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Not "Can I afford to teach in Florida," but "Can I afford not to teach in Florida?" White teachers only. Free registration. Write for application form. Tell your friends.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE
1436 Palmer Tr. Jacksonville 7, Fla.
"FLORIDA POSITIONS ONLY"

Brilliant Tar Heel Health Program Of 1944 Has Progressed In Rapid, Rewarding Campaign

By Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr.
Division of Health Affairs

Back in 1944 a distinguished group of 50 representative North Carolinians was asked by Governor Broughton to study the health needs of the state and to recommend a program to meet these needs. The results of the study startled most citizens. By many of the yardsticks which can be used to measure comparative health standards, e.g., physicians per 1,000 rejected because of physical depopulation, per cent of draftees fects, infant and maternal mortality rates, hospital beds per 1,000 population, etc., North Carolina ranked very poorly as a state. A brilliant action program was charted under the battle-cry of "More Doctors, More Hospitals, More Insurance."

The campaign for improved health standards was carried to the people of the State in 1945 and 1946. As one consequence, the General Assemblies of 1947, 1949, and 1951 made significant appropriations for new health facilities and services.

Where We Stand

Since 1946, in the field of "More Hospitals," North Carolina ranks second in the country in new hospital beds which have been built or are presently under construction. Many of the past needs for health facilities are being filled.

Considerable progress has been made since 1946 in the field of medical economics, also, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield enrollments having expanded markedly and many local governmental agencies having assumed a greater responsibility for the care of indigent patients. Major problems of financing health care have yet to be overcome, however.

In the field of "More Doctors" (or, more accurately, of more health personnel) it was proposed in the 1944 report that a complete health training center be developed at the University by converting the existing two-year School of Medicine to a full four-year program, by activating a new teaching hospital and new Schools of Dentistry and Nursing, and by strengthening the long-established Schools of Pharmacy and Public Health.

In 1947, planning was started ties of the University. In October, 1949, construction was begun on the first new major unit, the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Other construction was started in the months that followed. New staffs have been assembled and these are being expanded. New curricula have been and are being planned and new teaching programs started.

The tooling-up phase of the basiccomponents of the enlarged Health Center is nearly complete.

Current Picture

The following is a brief summary of the current picture in the Division of Health Affairs:

Construction of the 411-bed North Carolina Memorial Hospital was essentially completed by the early fall of 1952 and the Hospital accepted its first patient last September 2. At present, some 122 beds plus complete laboratory and out-patient facilities are in operation to serve patients referred from all parts of North Carolina with a wide variety of complex medical problems. Over 6,000 such patients have already been served during this beginning operation period of the Hospital. An excellent basic hospital service staff has been assembled and this is being expanded as the days go by to provide for an orderly activation of a complex teaching and service facility.

An 80-bed psychiatric wing, khich will contain one floor on alcoholic patients, is under construction. It is currently expected that this wing will be ready to accept patients during the summer of 1954. Construction on a 100-bed tuberculosis unit, a new facility of the North Carolina Sanitorium system, has reached an advanced stage. This unit should be ready to receive patients in the late summer of 1953.

The School of Medicine rapidly expanded its clinical staff during the past year and started its first class of third-year students in the fall of 1952. The first class of students from this expanded program will be graduated in June, 1954. A "north wing" to the School of Medicine building, which provides enlarged facilities for three basic science departments, was completed and put into use in the fall of 1952. A similar "south wing" is under construction and should be ready for use by September, 1953. Plans are nearing completion for the inauguration of a new training program for laboratroy technicians by the School of Medicine., beginning in September, 1953.

The new School of Dentistry building, which was begun in May, 1951, was essentially completed by September, 1952. It was immediately put into use as a clinical facility for the training of dental students. The first class of dentists will be graduated from this school in June, 1954. Already, many low-income patients from all parts of North Carolina have been given service in the dental clinics. A new program for training dental hygienists is scheduled for activation in September, 1953.

The new School of Nursing building and dormitories were completed during the fall of 1952 and are occupied by two classes of student nurses in residence. The first of these classes will be graduated for service in North Carolina in June, 1955. Plans are now being drawn for the activation of a training program for practical nurses and the inauguration of a master's degree program for graduate nurses.

The Schools of Public Health and Pharmacy are carrying forward their normal program. As an indication of their vigor, however, the School of Public Health added a twelth department, the Department of Mentay Health(during the past year, and the School of Pharmacy awarded its first Ph.D. degree at the last University's commencement. Both of these schools are urgently in need of better housing in order to serve the people of this state more effectively.

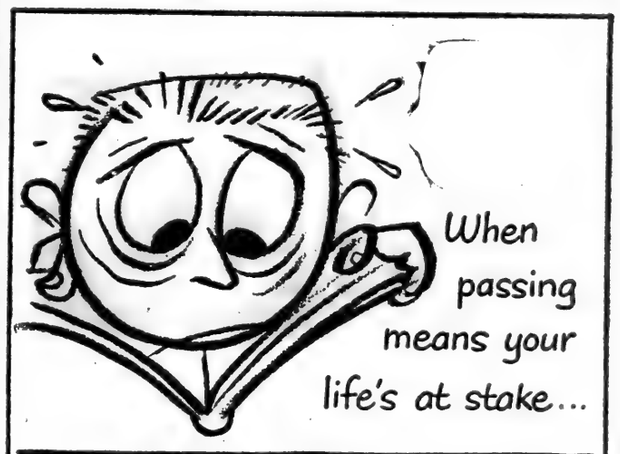
Although this main tooling-up phase of the Division of Health Affairs is approaching an end, there is an enormous job ahead of expanding faculties, of maintaining sound financing and of carrying forward excellent teaching, research, and service programs. There is an equally large task ahead of making available the benefits of this Health Center to the communities and rural areas of the state. The future health of North Carolina is a big job. However, the size of the task seems less when compared with the size of the opportunity.



Start your weekends the safe, easy way. Stop in in for a check-up and let us service your car with PURE OIL products.

CARE WHILE SAFE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

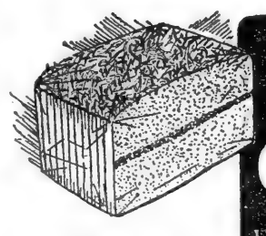




A&P's Low Food Prices Assure You Big Savings!

A&P

Peg O'Silver Whole Kernel White Corn - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 35c
A&P Grape Juice - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 29c
Packers Label Pie Apples - - - - - 20-Oz. Can 23c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes - - - - 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c



Jane Parker Plain or Sugared DONUTS Doz. Pkg. 19c

White House Apple Jelly - - 12-Oz. Glass 15c
Phillips Beans & Franks 12-Oz. Can 21c
Sultana Imitation Vanilla Extract - 8-Oz. Bot. 11c
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper - - - Roll 21c
Jello Pudding & Pie Fillings 3 Pkgs. 25c

Gerbers Strained Foods 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c
Gerbers Chopped Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c
Tenderleaf Tea 4-Oz. Pkg. 31c
Rainbow Facial Tissue Angel Soft 400 Sheet Pkg. 25c
White Facial Tissue Angel Soft 400 Sheet Pkg. 23c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Delicious With Chicken - 16-Oz Can 20c
Libby's Peas - - - - - - 17-Oz. Can 23c
Tomato Juice Libby's - - - - 46-Oz. Can 17c
King Syrup - - - - - - 1½-Lb. Bot. 23c
Sunbrite Cleanser - - - - 13-Oz. Can 8c
Swift'ning - - - 1-Lb. Tin 29c 3-Lb. Tin 85c
Jewel Oil - - - Pint Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 63c
Camay Soap - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Ivory Snow - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

So Blendable...So Dependable ...SO THRIFTY!
The All-Purpose Pure Vegetable SHORTENING
3 LB. TIN 79c 1-LB. TIN 29c


An A&P Exclusive!
FOR CAKES • PIES • PERFECT FRIES

For Dependable Carrying Quality, A&P's Famous "Super Right" Meat Buys!
Your Best Meat Buys!

Super Right Heavy Western Beef Top Round Steak - - - Lb. 79c
Super Right Heavy Western Beef—7 inch Cut Standing Rib Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - Lb. 43c
Wilson Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - - Lb. 55c
Nice Size Fat Backs - - - - - - Lb. 15c
Swift Premium Franks - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Super Right Dressed & Drawn—Whole or Cut Up Fryers - - - - - - - - Lb. 49¢

For Delicate Fresh Flavor try Ann Page MAYONNAISE


Pint Jar 29c Quart Jar 49c
COME SEE AT A&P!
Ann Page Sparkle Sherbet Mix - 3 Pkgs. 25c
ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 17c

Oxydol - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Air Wick - - - - - - - - Bot. 59c
Dial Soap - - - - - - - 2 Comp. Bars 25c
Dial Soap - - - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 35c
Tuna Chicken of The Sea Bite Size - - - - - 3¼-Oz. Can 20c
Tuna Chicken of The Sea Fancy White - - - - - 7-Oz. Can 39c
Pard Dog Food - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 15c
Argo Starch - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 6c

Save on A&P's Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
These Prices Effective Thru Saturday April 25th



Florida — Size 54-64's GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 29¢
Yellow Onions - - - - Lb. 5c
Crisp Celery 3-Doz. Size - - Stalk 15c
Golden Ripe BANANAS - - - 2 Lbs. 25c
Lettuce Crisp 4-Doz. Size - - - - 2 Head 25c
Juicy Florida ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 45c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WEST FRANKLIN STREET

University Nursing School Program Geared To Needs And Aspirations Of Young Students

At the University School of Nursing, the program is directly geared to the needs and aspirations of the student who wishes to become a mature, effective person as well as a good nurse. This view of the student is both realistic and appealing.

The nurse-in-training is encouraged to take part in all phases of campus life: Social, cultural, religious, student government and other extra-curricular activities. Although she lives in the Nurses' Residence, she is a full member of the college community. Each student is assigned a faculty adviser, who acts as her counselor during her college career.

The first year's courses stress the maintennace of good health through sensible living, both for the student herself and for the community and individuals within it. At the same time, she is taking regular college work in English, history, anthropology, sociology and psychology. These, in addition to the basic sciences required in her training, give her the cultural background she needs as a well-rounded person who wishes to develop interests outside of her profession.

As she progresses in her college years, she becomes increasingly competent in caring for the sick person, with constant emphasis on maintaining health and preventing illness. Her own interests are never lost sight of. For instance, while she is attending lectures on obstetrics and getting experience in the delivery room and clinic of the hospital, she is also taking a course on marriage and the family.

Dean Kemble Well-Qualified

Dean Elizabeth L. Kemble of the School of Nursing has an impressive record in her field and seems well-qualified for her position in the Health Center.

She is a native of Greenville, Ohio. She received her diploma in nursing from the University of Cincinnati and her BS in nursing education from New York University. She obtained an MA and the degree of doctor of education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Formerly director of the department of Measurement and Guidance of the National League of Nursing Education, she was also associate director of the Nurse Testing Division of the Psychological Corporation in New York. She has taught courses in tests and measurements to nurses at St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hunter College of the City of New York; Teachers College, Columbia University, and New York University.

Dean Kemble has held administrative and teaching positions in Ohio, New Jersey and New York, and has done educational work with practical nurses student nurses and graduate nurses. At the national level, she is chairman of one committee and a member of three others with reference to nursing. She is president of the Southern Division of the American Nurses Association and chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board's Committe on Nursing Education.

Leave Your Laundry

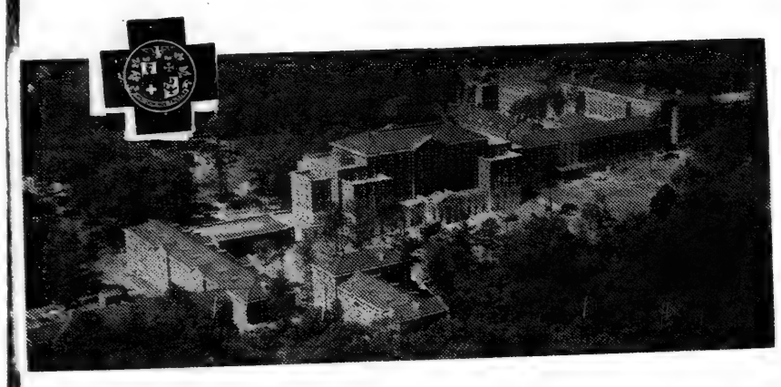
— AT —

THE GLEN LENNOX LAUNDROMAT

WHILE YOU SHOP COLONIAL STORE

Congratulations,

Memorial Hospital



Hospital Care Association of Durham is proud to add Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, to its roster of more than 250 Member Hospitals which guarantee the benefits provided in our Blue Cross Certificate of membership.

THE HOSPITAL CARE PLAN COVERS . . . ROOM AND BOARD (WARD BED PAID IN FULL OR ALLOWANCE FOR SEMI-PRIVATE OR PRIVATE ROOM) . . . UNLIMITED USE OF ALL STANDARD EXTRAS . . . UNLIMITED OUT-PATIENT CARE IN ACCIDENT CASES — FOR UP TO 70 DAYS PER YEAR MEMBER PER CAUSE. PLUS LIBERAL ALLOWANCES FOR SURGICAL AND MATERNITY CARE.

University Faculty Members

You are invited to apply for membership on our University of North Carolina Group Plan. Dues payable monthly on a payroll deduction basis.

Students and Townspeople

Ask about our non-group Plan. Pay your does by mail quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

THE HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION INC.

HOME OFFICE

Durham, North Carolina

"First and Finest in Tar Heel Health Service"



Special Low Price!

OUR PRIDE LARGE 18-OUNCE SIZE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 49¢

Serve with Strawberries or Delicious CS Freestone Canned Peaches

Regular 59¢ Value!

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

NEW LOW PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS!

Ready to Mix & Serve—Realgold LEMONADE 2 6-OZ. CANS 29c

SEABROOK FARMS SPEARS OF BROCCOLI 10-OZ. 29c

SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 10-OZ. 29c

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 10-OZ. 19c

SOMERDALE BABY GREEN LIMA BEANS 2 10-OZ. 33c

SEABROOK FARMS MIXED PEAS AND CARROTS 10-OZ. 19c

SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 10-OZ. 35c

Flori-Tropic Fresh-Frozen LIMEADE 2 6-OZ. CANS 33c

Redgate Top-Quality Alaskan Pink SALMON TALL CAN 49c

FROM ORCHARD-RIPE APPLES—WHITEHOUSE APPLE SAUCE 2 17-OZ. CANS 35c

FINE FOR SALADS—MOTHER'S SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 25c

SOFT, ABSORBENT TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25c

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE JELLY 1-LB. JAR 19c

SOUP FOR LUNCH!—CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP 2 NO. 1 CANS 23c

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 23c

FOR CAKES THAT DELIGHT—SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 3-LB. CTN. 73c

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 15c

OUR PRIDE SUGAR-GLAZED DOUGHNUTS CTN. DOZ. 35c

Lettuce CRISP, TENDER, FRESH, ICEBURG extra large head... 10¢

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice, Top-Quality Milk-Fed VEAL VALUES!

Tender, Nourishing and Economical!

COLONIAL PRIDE, U. S. CHOICE VEAL CHOPS RIB LB. 79c LOIN LB. 89c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Veal SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Round VEAL CUTLETS LB. 89c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Veal JIFFY STEAKS LB. 89c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Shoulder Cut VEAL CHOPS LB. 49c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Boneless VEAL STEW LB. 45c

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice VEAL ROAST LB. 47c

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE VARIETY OF FRESH SEAFOODS!

Colonial Pride, U. S. Choice Veal PATTIES LB. 49c

Armour Star or Swift Premium FRANKS LB. 49c

Salt Meat STREAK-O-LEAN LB. 29c

Chef's Pride Prepared B-B-Q FRYERS LB. 95c

Chef's Pride—Prepared Cole SLAW 1-LB. CUP 25c

Tradewind's Breaded Fantail SHRIMP LB. 73c

Gorton's Cello-Wrapped Flounder FILLETS LB. 59c

Extra Fancy Virginia WINESAP APPLES 2 LBS. 29c

FANCY FIRM RIPE SLICING TOMATOES CARTON 19c

FIRM MEDIUM SIZE HEADS GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 9c

U. S. No. 1 New Red Bliss POTATOES SIZE "A" 5 LBS. 30c

LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON 3 BARS 23c

ASSORTED FLAVORS BURNETT'S INSTANT PUDDINGS 4½-OZ PKG. 13c

GET FLOODS OF SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS LGE. 27c

TOILET SOAP—2 BATH 23c PALMOLIVE 3 REG. 23c

JUST RINSE—NO WIPING VEL DETERGENT LGE. 29c

FABULOUS FAB FOR DISHES LGE. 29c

TOILET SOAP OCTAGON 2 BARS 13c

2 BATH 23c—CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 REG. 23c

NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

Baked Corn Pudding

2 cups chopped cooked fresh corn, or CS whole kernel corn
2 Pick-of-the-Nest eggs
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons melted Triangle Butter
2 cups scalded milk
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Drain corn and chop before measuring. Beat eggs slightly. Combine all ingredients; pour into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Set in pan of warm water; bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, 1¼ hours. Makes 5 to 6 servings. NOTE: For variety, these may be added just before baking: ½ cup minced cooked ham; ¼ cup crisply cooked, crumbled bacon; or ½ cup grated sharp cheese.

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

COLONIAL STORES

Hospital Has Huge Kitchens, Expert Help

(Continued from page 1)

production, which purchases and prepares all of the food for patients and the cafeteria. It is managed by Miss Birshal Williams and Mrs. Sara Gaines.

The extensive main kitchen is located on the ground floor of the hospital. With its units for vegetable preparation, salad preparation, meats and soups, baking, pot washing and cooking, it looks like a combination bakery butchershop and corner grocery.

For instance, the meat unit or "butcher shop" has a meat saw, tenderizer, scales and even a hamburger machine, which, by a flick of a lever will press seasoned meat into patties ready for cooking. For food that will be used immediately there's a meat box or fish box; for cold storage there's a walled in deep freeze.

The vegetable preparation unit is filled with such time-saving devices as a mammoth potato peeler, a vegetable box, and an electrocut, which can do anything with fresh vegetables from dicing or shredding them to cutting up french fried potatoes.

Cooking the vegetables may be done in nine ovens, two broilers and huge steam jacketed kettles.

Either cakes, cookies or Danish pastry are always brewing in the three ovens of the bakery, no matter what hour of day. This unit makes hot breads and pastries for the entire hospital—a full time job.

To get the food to the serving pantries on each floor electric trucks are used. These keep the food hot until it is served to the patients.

The pantries have modern keynotes such as stainless steel counter tops, silverware, gray plastic dishes, green trays and individual coffee pots. Although the food is prepared in the main kitchen, it is not put on the plates until it reaches the individual kitchens. Each serving is standardized.

As for transporting the food to the cafeteria, these hot trucks also are used. However, for the cafeteria, located on the first floor, the food is prepared as needed with a freshly-cooked supply going up about every 20 minutes. Adjoining the cafeteria, which includes an attractively furnished dining room decorated in shades of rose, is the Snack Bar. The cafeteria serves approximately 200 at breakfast, 350 at noon and 175 at supper.

The Therapeutic division of the Dietary Department, which supervises the regular and special diets for the patients as well as carrying on research, has a staff of three registered dieticians and two supervisors with Miss Dorothy E. Tate as its director.

Although there is no distinction between the staff patients and private patients in menus, which are non-selective, the department likes of the patient within reason. likes of the patient withing reason. The regular diets are written from the cafeteria's menus, which are planned a week in advance, and the special diet is kept as close to the others as possible.

For the special meals which make up 40 per cent of the patient diets, the food is dished up on trays in the Special Diet Kitchen, adjoining the main kitchen, and put on heated trucks. From there it goes to the patients.

In addition to the patient care inside the hospital, the Therapeutic division is also responsible for instructing people in the Out Patient Department on special diets if they need them.

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

Following is a list of pins exchanged within the past week: (This ought to save time, space and energy.)

Kappa Sigs. Two here. Friend and UP chairman, Walt McFall, Asheville, has parted with the pin. Wearing it with her Tri Delt pin is Anne McClamroch, Chapel Hill.

And Chi Omega Ann Patterson, Edenton, got pinned to some Kappa Sig. Think it was Charlie Scott. From Graham. They certainly do like "Ann's" at that house. Congratulations of Ann "Mase" Chapin, Kappa Sig sweetheart.

Find yourself a chair cause this is a shock. An SAE got pinned. To a coed. Who has caused this monstrous piece of news? Fred Hutchins, Winston-Salem, and Tri Delt Snookie Stone, Wrightsville Beach.

TEP house Norm Goldin, Raleigh, joins the ranks. He pinned Carmel Adler, Asheville.

KA Richard Guthrie, Winston-Salem, pinned Peggy Deuchle, also f Winston. She's a Duke coed.

And the Pika's too. Bill Isenhour, Hickory, is pinned to Larue Huffman, WC student from Hickory.

Like to know who lost a pin at the Sigma Chi house this week? Doug Baker, Keston. New owner is Betty Lane of Greensboro, junior at WC.

Pi Kappa Phi's will celebrate their annual weekend with the "Rose Ball" at the Inn tomorrow night. They'll also have a Hogan's party tonight and a cocktail party at the house tomorrow night from 1 to 3.

Germans shows great promise of trouble to make sure they get enough partying in.

Sigma Nu's will have a party at Clearwater tonight and a cocktail party at the house tomorrow before the concert.

SPE's will go to Raleigh for a party tonight.

Pi Lams will have a cabin party in Durham tonight and a cocktail party after the concert.

Putt Davis, Phi Delt, cartoonist, humorist, and part owner of the Goody Shop, will grace the campus once more. He's 4-F.

Two KA's will attend Germans. Say you've had a few big weekends recently?

Phi Gams will go beachward to Myrtle and Morehead for the weekend.

Sigma Chi's are also planning a beach party this weekend.

ATO's will have a party at Crabtree tonight and another at the house after Germans.

There won't be a lake within miles that doesn't have a party by it tonight. The Zete's will take over Smith's Lake and then Hogan's tomorrow.

Phi Kaps will observe Germans with a breakfast at the house after the dance.

Chi Phi's will entertain the KD's Tuesday night with a party and supper at Hogan's.

St. A's are on their way to Crabtree for a party tonight too.

Chi Psi's will do things differently and have a hayride to Hogan's tonight.

Delta Sigma Pi's will party at the house tomorrow after or between Germans.

Champagne for the Kappa Sigs (what else?) tomorrow afternoon.

Here's an engagement we missed a few weeks back. Barbara Cox, Asheboro, received a beautiful ring from Buck Buchanan, Chi Phi from Hendersonville.

If you're among those at Hogan's, you'll also see the Pika's who are having a supper and a party there tonight.

Sigma Nu's went to Peace College Wednesday to serenade new pin-ups.

Chi O's had a party with the Alpha Gams yesterday.

For the weekend the KA's will have a cocktail party at the house tomorrow and a beer party Sunday. Most of them are going to the beach, however.

The campus has gone animal-crazy. To the extent that the St. A's even have a skunk for a pet. Or could you tell? The Chi Phi's had a duck too, but it died from over-indulgence in alcohol.

Beta's and dates will drink French 75 at the Country club tonight.

The local Pi Phi's will entertain the Duke chapter with dinner and a skit in honor of the sorority's Founders' Day Tuesday.

Parting remark: all those rumors about Phi Delts being pinned are vicious lies. Huh, Buddy?



SPONSORS FOR THE 1953 ANNUAL CAROLINA Sig Ep Ball of Sigma Phi Epsilon are, first row, Miss Orchard Hord, Concord, sponsored by Don Corl of N. C. Beta, North Carolina State College; Miss Aleen Palmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., sponsored by George Boltz of N. C. Beta, North Carolina State College; Miss Flora Furr, Concord, N. C., sponsored by Fred Prescott of N. C. Delta, University of North Carolina; Miss Betty Jean Flynn, Winston-Salem, N. C., sponsored by Thurman L. Williams Jr., of N. C. Delta, University of North Carolina. Second row, Miss Sandy Carter, Morganton, N. C., sponsored by Merv Swing of N. C. Gamma, Duke University; Miss Tancy Lee Panossian, Arlington, Va., sponsored by Donald de Laski of N. C. Gamma, Duke University. Third row, Miss Nancy Shofner, Columbia, S. C. sponsored by Bill Townsend of N. C. Zeta, Wake Forest College; Miss Betty Ray Florence, Burlington, N. C., sponsored by Taylor H. Sanford Jr., of N. C. Zeta, Wake Forest College; Miss Jo Tilley, Durham,sponsored by Fred Hasty of N. C. Eta, High Point College; Miss Helen Swaringen, High Point, N. C., sponsored by Koy Dawkins of N. C. Eta, High Point College. Not pictured are sponsors from N. C. Epsilon, Davidson College, and S. C. Alpha, University of South Carolina. The dance is this weekend in Raleigh.

Di-Phi Debate Is Won By Phi

Reversing a three year record the Phi Assembly won the annual Di-Phi Debate Tuesday night.

The question in debate was a confederation of Europe with the Phi upholding the affirmative and the Di the negative.

Representing the Phi were Fred Crawford, Don Angell, Dayton Estes, Dick Iobst, Ham Horton, and Bob Pace. Speaking for the Di were David Reid, Clyde Smith, Bob Clampitt, Bev Webb, Mike Soaper and Gerald Parker. Don Angell was selected as best speaker.

Phi Kappa Sig Names Eleven New Pledges

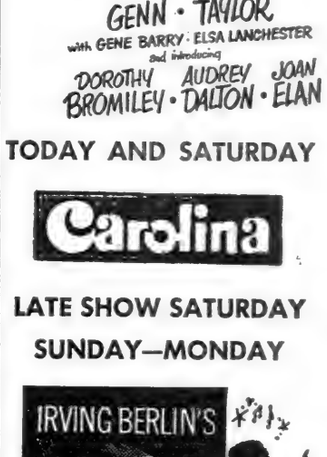
Eleven were pledged into Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma on Wednesday, April 22. The new pledges are Bill Reid, Asheville; Jerry Vayda, Bayonne, N. J.; Allan Frucci, Jacksonville; Job Belcher, Norfolk, Va.; Owen Knop, Milwaukee, Wisc.; John Milan, New York, N. Y.; Fred Blake, Hillsboro; Charles Sharpless, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Roquemore, Andrews, S. C.; Gene Moring, Raleigh; Norm Lane, Roselle, N. J.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SALE—1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser with automatic transmission. All extras. $1,450. Call 96519. (chg 1 8003 2)







ARMY PVT. LOUIS A PUMPHREY, of Cottondale, Ala., one of the American prisoners of war returned by the Communists at Panmunjom, talks with Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the United Nations Supreme Commander. Pumphrey, one of the first men to be repatriated, is in a Tokyo, Japan hospital. — NEA Radiophoto.

$74,550 Budget Approved; Publications Board Censured

(Continued from page 1)

Later, he continued, "In past history, the trend of thought has been that the Publications Board and student government are equal things. It's gotten so that we either have student government or the Publications Board."

The SP legislator went on to say that he thought they weren't equal. "Publications are a part of student government, which inci- Publications Board, still exists."

Walt Dear, chairman of the Publications Board, took the floor and explained the Board's policy and workings for the past year. Dear pointed out that the reserve fund of $7,000 in bonds was "a very necessary item as an emergency fund and for needed improvements."

Cook replied that he only wanted the money left over from publications to be given back to student government, not the board's bonds.

Secretary-treasurer Ed Gross said, "I hate to see a future Legislature decide to cut its surpluses." He added, "And if Legislature decides to appropriate surplus funds, it sets a very dangerous precedent."

The student budget, according to Gross, is figured on a tentative basis, according to next year's expected enrollment. The secretary-treasurer said that financial advice on the matter had been received.

"I don't see the point of trying to put this into the general surplus fund," concluded Gross.

According to the amendment tacked on to the budget any profits or funds left over from operation of the Publications Board will go back to student government.

Tob McDonald spoke against against Cook's proposal, saying that many long-range plans would depend on the profits accumulated.

The rest of the lengthy budget passed in quick order. Among the various student activities supported by the budget are the Carolina Forum, Debate Council, Graham Memorial, Men's Interdormitory Council, Independent Coed Board, University Club, class organizations and the Publications Board.

Charlotte Davis, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, put in a request for $500. Late last night, debate on the request was still in progress. Tom Lloyd, former editor of the literary magazine, also took the floor and said he didn't think the magazine ought to get the money from Leislature.

Sol Cherry (UP) and Gene Cook (SP) gave what they called "an old soldier's speech," since it was their last legislature session. Cherry declared, "Tonight is the last meeting for both of us." The group applauded loudly.

The much-debated Council appropriation passed without any debate last night. The group was given $1,800.

For many legislators, this was their last session. The new crop of student lawmakers take over at the following meeting, with vice-president Baxter Miller presiding.

Final Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for Spring Quarter was released yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College Faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Saturday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m.
Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3 & 4)	Monday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Monday, June 1, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes	Tuesday, une 2, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and zoology 104	Wednesday, June 3 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Wednesday, June 3, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Thursday, June 4, 8:30 a.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Stuff
5. Native of Arabia
9. Teutonic character
10. Fodder vat
11. Middle
13. Daub of color
15. Avenue (abbr.)
16. Part of a check
18. Toward
19. Apple seed
21. Droopy in posture
24. Beige
26. Ireland
27. Harvests
29. Dipped out, as liquid
32. Seize
34. Tibetan priest
35. Act as chairman
38. Soak flax
39. Sloth
40. Story
42. Music note
43. Fellow
46. Bog
48. Roman garment
50. Fragrant tree
51. Wild ox (Celebes)
52. Modified plant (Bot.)

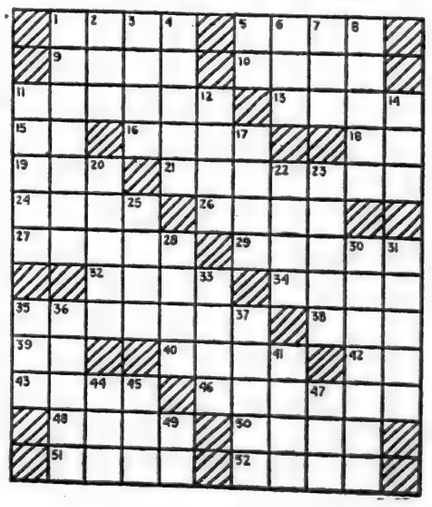
DOWN

1. A cleft
2. Flow
3. Emmets
4. Encounters
5. Like
6. Vein of a leaf
7. Entire amount
8. Stall
11. Prance
12. Measuring stick
14. Lad
17. Cook quickly in water
20. Talk
22. River (Russ.)
23. Pinaceous tree
25. Java tree
28. A short comic play
30. Standing out of water (Bot.)
31. Fruits of the palm
33. Dutch cheese
35. Knave of clubs
36. Lariat
37. Run away and marry
41. Man's name
44. Unit of weight
45. Self
47. Miscellany
49. Rough lava

■	SINS	■	HAKE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
SKOAL	■	ALOST	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
TINGE	■	MARNE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
AL	SEB	■	EEL	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
IRI	■	PECTASE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
REDS	■	GOA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
STENOGRAPHY	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	ARIA	■	LIEU	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
PAMPERS	■	NAN	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
IGA	■	SUM	RM	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
PUNTS	■	BALSA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
STEEP	■	ARYAN	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
EDDY	■	SLEY	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

3-27

Yesterday's Answer



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
5-21-53

WEATHER
Fair and warm with 80 high. Yesterday's high and low, 85 and 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

ADIEU
The editor takes his leave on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 137 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Better To Shout In UN Than Shoot--Graham

"It's better for people in the United Nations to shout at each other than to shoot at each other on the battlefield," Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University said Friday night.

Now a UN mediator trying to solve territorial problems for India and Pakistan, he told a packed Hill Hall audience that the United Nations serves as a forum of public opinion.

Rejecting the charges that the UN merely serves as a forum of propaganda, Dr. Graham noted that all the debates and speeches of the Russians get the final test in the General Assembly when a vote is taken. "The propaganda of germ warfare or aggression in Korea" is proven as propaganda when the 60 nations vote, he said.

Were there no United Nations, "world opinion would not be tested by any positive vote," he observed. On the great issues, a vote is recorded, generally 54-6, and the propaganda efforts are defeated.

The removal of Russian forces from Iran soon after World War II is an example of the great moral force of world opinion that the UN can muster.

Other major problems of the UN include the technical assistance program, "Not a program to help backward people, but a program of cooperation for the improvement of education, health, agriculture, and productive powers" to make the world a better place to live in. Dr. Graham cited the World Health Organization as a vital UN agency which helps reduce the rate of disease around the world.

As another major objective, the UN is concerned with "the direct handling of danger spots of the world." Palestine, Greece, Iran, and the subcontinent of Asia are places where the UN has dealt effectively in preventing outbreaks which might lead to another world war. He explained that the UN was the guiding spirit in making peace with the Dutch and the Republic of Indonesia possible.

In a question-answer period following the speech, Dr. Graham suggested that the abused veto power in the five-member Security Council "either be abolished or restricted so it will not paralyze the work of the UN." When the UN charter comes up for revision in 1955, Dr. Graham thinks that an international police force ought to be provided for. He also recommends that the General Assembly be able to make suggestions about matters on the Security Council agenda. Now, the Assembly can't give its opinion on Security Council debate topics.

Dr. Graham is in favor of admitting any one nation which would subscribe to the charter. He pointed out that Communist China is an aggressor against the United Nations and therefore is ineligible.

When he was working on the UN Committee of Good Offices in Indonesia, Dr. Graham was blasted by the Communists as a "tool of the Fentagon, an agent for Wall Street, and a front for American and Dutch imperialists." He commented, "It was news to Wall Street."

The Friday night speech marked the first day of celebration for United Nations Week held here by students of UNC. It was the second major speech for Dr. Graham. Earlier he had given the dedication address to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Garrett Will Lecture At Catholic U. This Summer

Allen McCain Garrett of the Department of music here will give lectures in music at the summer session of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., from June 24 through August 8.

Dear's Last Day

This is Walt Dear's last day as editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Tuesday former Managing Editor Rolfe Neill will take over.

Dear has served since last November when he was elected to replace Barry Farber who was drafted.

Neill was unopposed for the editor's job in Spring elections.

Graham Says NC Is Destined For Big Things

North Carolina is destined to become one of the great university and medical centers of the world, Dr. Frank P. Graham said here Friday.

Dr. Graham delivered the dedicatory address at impressive exercises at which President Gordon Gray formally accepted in behalf of the University the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, the Schools and Dentistry and Nursing, and the expanded new four-year Medical School.

North Carolina's potential leadership as one of the great health centers stems from "the creative cooperation of its three great Medical Schools , at Winston-Salem, Durham, and Chapel Hill, and all the colleges, schools, and agencies of the people's life," Dr. Graham said.

The Health Center at the University represents one of the few complete medical centers in the country of this type, said Dr. Graham, who was one of the most effective advocates of the Good Health Movement inaugurated a decade ago when he was president of the University.

Pointing out the varied and comprehensive facilities of the new Health Center, cornerstone of the Statewide program, Dr. Graham cited the provision for strong central departments, the close groupings of buildings, economy of operation, the concentration in one area of the various health services in all the primary fields, the resultant stimulus to research, the expanding progress of post-graduate instruction through in-service training and refresher courses, and the development of a team philosophy of service that will be carried into home communities.

Staff Writers Given Awards By Press Club

Four Daily Tar Heel staff writers were awarded the Press Club's certificates of merit recently for superior writing during the Winter Quarter.

The entire staff also receive a special award for the quarter's work.

In the feature writing division, Sally Schindel took the award for her stories dealing chiefly with the interesting aspects of the new hospital's operation. She will be the newspaper's new feature editor.

Tom Peacock, assistant sports editor, won the award in the sports-writing division for his coverage of intercollegiate athletics during the Winter Quarter.

The award for the best work on the editorial page last quarter went to Columnist John Gibson. Gibson is a graduate student and instructor in anthropology.

Straight news writing award went to John Jamison for his coverage of the University administration.

Award winners received in addition to the certificate a one-year subscription to Time Magazine.

Cheer Tryouts Two More Days

Newly-elected head cheerleader Jim Fountain will continue tryouts tomorrow and Tuesday to choose the rest of his squad.

Tryouts are held in Kenan Stadium at 4 o'clock.

Fountain said previous experience is not necessary but listed "prerequisites" as "interest, enthusiasm and coordination. Those who can tumble," he added, "are particularly needed."



REPATRIATED American troops troops have begun calling home on special long-distance hookups from Japan—with the Red Cross paying the toll charges. First man to get his call through was Marine Pvt. Louis Pumphrey (above), of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who talked with his sister, Manie Mae Moses.—NEA Radiophoto.

Appropriations Measure Gets Final Approval

RALEIGH, April 25—A budget bill that allows the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill $1,001,000 for permanent improvements passed the final reading on the Senate floor yesterday and became law.

The University's budget request was part of a $14,250,000 proposed institutional appropriation. It passed the required three readings in the House earlier this week.

Some moments of doubt arose on the second reading of the money bill when Sen. Fred McIntyre of Mecklenburg offered an amendment to have the entire appropriation submitted to public referendum.

When this amendment was defeated, McIntyre offered another to slash off $500,000 for the Institute of Government and a smaller amount for alterations to the fourth floor of the Dental School. The second amendment proposed by McIntyre was also defeated.

The University at Chapel Hill actually receives only $773,000. Included in this figure is $500,000 for the Institute of Government, to match a proposed gift of the same amount; $196,000 for the renovation of dormitories, $41,000 for the renovation of Bingham Hall, and $36,000 for the excavation of a basement for Peabody Hall.

For the Division of Health Affairs, the Legislature granted the following: equipment for south wing, Medical School, $50,000; completion of post graduate facilities, Dental School, $143,000; remodeling of third floor area Medical School, $25,000; and completion of equipment, cancer research floor, $10,000.

The new appropriation law does not include the salaries of two Consolidated University officers associated with President Gray's development program. The President had previously asked that these salaries be included in the final budget.

It's BYOB Tonight At Disc Party

Jimmy Capps of "Our Best to You" fame will conduct music under the stars tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial.

The program will consist of requests made by Carolina students last week in the Y Court, Lenoir Hall and at Graham Memorial.

Capps presides over Raleigh station WPTF's popular late evening request program. The program is built around sentimental music and its dedications mainly are for college students.

Capps is originally from Charlotte and began his radio activity as a staff member of WSOC, a Charlotte station. Later he went to Greenville, S. C. and WFBC. It was at Greenville he originated his record show.

Since 1947 Capps has been announcing for WPTF.

Capps was on campus in 1951 to emcee a program of music presented by two local composer-songwriters. Later he presented the same "music under the stars" type program as tonight's for the campus in front of Graham Memorial.

Tonight's presentation is sponsored by the University Club. It's BYOB—Bring Your Own Blanket.

Marine Corps Open To Coeds

Training for Marine Corps women officer candidates will be held again this year at Quantico, Virginia, beginning in June.

Captain Nate Adams, USMC, who is in charge of interviewing candidates for the training program in this area, said the class is known as the Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class. It consists of 12 weeks of special training designed to prepare the individual candidate for the responsible work she will have later on as a commissioned officer in the Corps.

Graduates of the Women Officers Training Class who will recieve commissions as Second Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be considered for assignments in such fields as personnel, administration, supply and public information.

"Women Marine Officers are a real part of the Corps." Captain Adams said. "They receive the same pay, allowances, and benefits as do male officers of the same rank. They are now serving on active duty in this country, Europe and Hawaii."

Qualified young women who are still attending college (or are recent graduates), are eligible to enroll in the Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class. Captain Adams pointed out, however, all applications for the June class must be in to Marine Corps headquarters by June 1. Application blanks and further information about the class are available at Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, USMC-RS, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Golden Fleece To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Tomorrow With Public Tap Ceremony

The order of the Golden Fleece will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow night with a public tapping ceremony in Memorial Hall.

The ceremony will start at 7:15. Doors will be locked at 7:30. Included in the ceremony will be a concert by the University Concert Band conducted by Mr. Earl Slocum. The Fleece has also announced that it will recognize the living member of the Order who has been picked by his fellow Argonauts in a secret ballot as the "Argonaut of the Half Century."

Following the public recognition of the Argonaut of the Half Century, the Fleece will honor the students whom it has chosen for recognition. This will be the first revelation of the names to anyone outside the present active order.

A representative of the Fleece stated that a "fairly large and representative group of students" would be tapped this year during the traditional ceremonies. At this time the officers for the past year, Jason, Hyparchos, Grammateus and Chrystopher, will be announced.

The Fleece is the highest honorary organization on campus and is the oldest group of its type in the country still to engage in public tapping ceremonies. Its membership is limited in no way.

It was fifty years ago, in 1903, that the Fleece was founded by three outstanding faculty members, Dr. Henry Horace Williams, Dr. Eben Alexander and Dr. Edward Kidder Graham. Dr. Alexander, a professor of Greek, suggested that the group adopt the legend of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece as the basis for their symbolism. This was done, and its symbolism will still be predominant in the ceremonies this year.

The Order taps students on the basis of their contribution, character and service. The more than 500 students tapped in the past have included Gov. William B. Umstead, President Gordon Gray, Lt.-Gov. Luther Hodges, Kay Kyser, Dr. Frank P. Graham and Thomas Wolfe.



THE REV. TOM EDWARDS

Rev. Edwards Gives Sermon Here Tonight

The YWCA's final University Sermon program will be delivered tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall by the Rev. Tom T. Edwards of Durham.

Mr. Edwards, who is from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, will speak on "Spiritual Knowledge". He is a native of Winston-Salem and received his B.A. degree at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

University Sermons are presented quarterly under the auspices of a Y committee headed by Pat Aydlett. Ministers of wide experience and different denominations are presented each time for the benefit of all UNC students.

Arthur Spaugh will introduce Mr. Edwards, Sue Bullock will read scripture and Marilyn Habel, new YWCA president, will give the invocation. Rosemary Scovil will give the benediction. Organist Dowd Davis will accompany the mixed Glee club in their three presentations, "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," "Adoremus Te," and "God of All Nations."

YW Benefit Ticket Sale Continues Until Tuesday

Tickets to "The Member of the Wedding" will be on sale at regular prices through Tuesday at the Y, Little Shop, University Florist, Town and Campus and Ledbetter-Pickard.

A part of the proceeds from all tickets sold at these places will go to the YWCA. No money received after Tuesday will go to the YWCA.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitory residents, faculty members and local civic organizations are all aiding the YWCA in this fund drive. Rights to ticket sales were given to the Y by Andrew Gutierrez,

Student Solons To Hold Budget Meet Monday

The student legislature will meet tomorrow night for a special session to tie up the budget's loose ends.

Although the budget was approved once last week, an argument over an amendment tacked on by Gene Cook (SP) resulted in reconsideration.

Cook pushed through an amendment to put surplus publication funds back into the student government till. It passed amid great controversy sparked by Cook's blasting the Publications Board.

Later Student Party leaders introduced a motion changing the amendment's wording, but the SP move didn't go through.

Then UP's Sol Cherry introduced a motion to kill the amendment. Ed Gross, secretary - treasurer, spoke for Cherry's move. The vote resulted in a 13-13 tie. Breaking the tie, Speaker Jim McLeod voted for killing the amendment.

SP legislative leaders decided to meet today at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges for a "harmony session." Publications Board representatives will also be present.

Cook's contended that the Publications Board was beginning to take precedence over student government. He said he thought that any money left over from Publication Board operations should go back to the student government funds.

Vesper Service Slated Today By Council

The Intercollegiate Council, a group of students from Duke University, North Carolina College and UNC, will present the vespers program at North Carolina College in Durham this afternoon at 4:30.

A special feature of the program this afternoon will be a chorus formed by students from the three participating schools. This group will present several special musical numbers and lead in the singing of the hymns for the service.

The speaker will be Dr. Martin Goldstein, a German physician now studying at Duke University. He will address the congregation on "The International Protestant Movement."

The Intercollegiate Council has been organized by representatives of several of the religious groups on the campuses of Duke, NCC and UNC in order to promote friendships between these three student bodies.

Seasons Show At Planetarium

"Reasons for the Seasons" is the title of the current presentation in the Morehead Planetarium.

Performances will be given every night of the week at 8:30 and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and on Sundays at 3 and 4 through May 25.

A device to show apparent changing of the earth's axis, as viewed from the sun, is used to illustrate how the seasonal cycle occurs. Four huge earths are projected on the Planetarium dome to enable a complete survey of the periodic relationship between Earth and Sun. The celestial equator and ecliptic (apparent path of the Sun) are actually superimposed on the Planetarium sky to illustrate the progressive changes which bring about the seasons.

29 Trustees In Without Debate Over Hill, Et Al

RALEIGH, April 25—The General Assembly has formally elected 29 Trustees for the University of North Carolina and very little was said about the prominent names ignored in the selection.

The state legislature met in joint session Friday and listened to the names that had come from the Joint Committee of University Trustees. Then without any floor bickering, it accepted all 29 names and disbanded.

Every assemblyman voted "aye" but two. Sen. Edwin Pate sounded a "present" since, as he explained later, his name was on the list. Rep. Richard Sanders of Durham also sounded "present."

Sanders said he couldn't approve of the list because it contained neither the name of John Sprunt Hill, Durham industrialist and University benefactor, nor Watts Hill, his son.

John Sprunt Hill is a Trustee who was not nominated. Sanders said the elder Hill had not sought renomination; instead, he would have liked to see his son Watts on the board. However, it was George W. Hill not Watts whose name was put before the nominating committee.

Last Tuesday The Daily Tar Heel devoted an entire issue to the method by which Trustees are chosen and why it should be changed. The papers were distributed to all legislators and that day a bill was introduced to give the governor power to appoint five members. Its originator said, however, his bill was not because of the current fracas, that it could have been introduced last session as well as this one.

The Old Professor Too!

Dorsey Brothers Together With Anthony For Concert

By John Jamison
and
Louis Kraar

An unexpected million dollar quartet—the two fabulous Dorseys, Ray Anthony and Kay Kyser—yesterday treated a packed Memorial Hall throng of German Clubbers and their dates to the star-studdedest entertainment they're likely to see in a long time.

The first definite public announcement of a Jimmy-Tommy Dorsey merger was made to the audience, clearing up some long-standing rumors.

The concert as billed "Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra," but with the help of a scheduling coincidence, the big four got together and seemed to enjoy the reunion as much as the audience did.



TOMMY DORSEY

Anthony, the young man with a horn, was fresh from an engagement at Duke and the horn was still warm.

Kyser, as a result of someone's brainstorm and a hasty phone call, drifted on stage in a gardener's getup during one of Dorsey's smoother numbers and broke up the show.

After a dozen or so wisecrcaks between "the old professor" and "the sentimental gentleman," during which it developed that one of the Dorsey vocalists, Gordon Polk, was one of Kyser's Town Criers

(See DORSEY, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — WALT DEAR
Managing Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — BIFF ROBERTS

NEWS STAFF—John Jamison, Louis Kraar, Richard Creed, Ken Sanford, Ellen Woods, J. D. Wright, Sally Schindel, Jess Nettles, Tom Neal Jr., Jennie Lynn, Joyce Adams.

News Ed. — Bob Slough | Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Sub. Mgr. — Carolyn Reichard | Circ. Mgr. — Donald Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable, Tom Witty | Asst. Spts. Ed. — Tom Peacock
Office Mgr. — Buzzy Shull | Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray, Jane Carter | Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dorman Cordell, Dan Duke, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

SPORTS STAFF—Vardy Buckalew, Paul Cheney, Melvin Lang, Everett Parker, John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Al Long, Dick Crouch, Benny Stewart, Wilbur Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Last Pitch

We turn over The Daily Tar Heel to a great friend and a proven newspaperman this Tuesday, Rolfe Neill. For the future the campus can only have great expectations.

For the past, your editor can only be grateful to the campus and particularly to the staff.

We wish all 5,000 students could be an editor just for a few weeks. It is an energizing experience. You write a few words and the next day you are swamped with debates about the virtues of your views. You get a whirlwind of criticism, an occasional compliment.

We find, for instance, that The Daily Tar Heel in the last five months has been "the best in six years," and at the same time, "the worst since 1949," according to two conflicting student opinions.

The best part of the job is that you get another chance each day. Your paper is about people and ideas. There are no better subjects; there is no better profession to look forward to, we believe.

To those contributors on the editorial page,—to the columnists, the letter writers, the occasional editorialists, we are thankful. To the news reporters, to the sportswriters ,to the society reporters, to the members of the business staff (from subscription to advertising to bill collecting to circulation) we are proud of your service throughout the year.

To Rolfe Neill, Jim Schenck, Biff Roberts, Carolyn Reichard, Don Hogg, Dennie Schoeppe, Nina Gray and Jane Carter, to our chief photographer, Cornell Wright, and our night editor, Dorman Cordell, to these staff leaders we are deeply appreciative.

For those irate students who haven't otten their paper on time or who haven't even gotten their paper because of print shop problems, we apologize and feel sure that the future holds brighter solutions for these problems.

As the maker and moulder of campus opinion, The Daily Tar Heel is a privileged and happy contributor to the campus scene. We hope that we have respected that privilege.

The Deserted Village

While we are alarmed by the enrollment situation here at the University, we sympathize, in many ways, with Roy Armstrong, our Director of Admissions. Since World War II, enrollment figures have steadily slumped, and some of the small colleges have made increases, in many instances at UNC's expense. But, due to a renewed awareness on the part of University officials, we are now on the first leg of what promises to be an upswing in our enrollment fortunes.

And it is in this uphill battle that we sympathize with Mr. Armstrong. There are many reasons for this.

1) His office is understaffed, sufficient for a college half the size, abounding with the secretarial brigade and short on the administrative end. Parents wait interminably in the hot, dull outer office, feeling very much out of place and fed up with the impersonal and lugubrious attitude of the University.

2) As Mr. Armstrong treads the Rotary Club circuit, the various local panjandrums, college men of 25 years ago, needle him about the Communist menace in Chapel Hill, the Negro menace in Chapel Hill, and any other menace they can think of. So, Mr. Armstrong, unable to provide satisfactory answers, (and there are no "satisfactory" answers to these questions), fails to get students.

3) The University is not in close contact with the graduating Seniors in the high schools. While other colleges are wooing these students, UNC, often appearing to have its head in the air, and seemingly afflicted with a "you come to me" attitude, is effectively sitting upon its colossal posterior, purring about the number of football scholarships it is offering, and hoping to save the day with the Morehead scholarships which give so much to so few.

To those in the administration who are desirous of doing something about the enrollment problem, other than lowering the standards and competing with East Carolina and similar schools we would like to offer the following specific suggestions:

1) Increase the Admissions staff.

2) Contact, with appropriate literature, every graduating Senior in North Carolina, and personally speak to those in the top ten per cent of each senior class.

3) Organize, in each county, a UNC Alumni Teacher Association, for the express purpose of encouraging UNC graduates who are teaching, to speak with promising students in their high schools.

4) Award at least one scholarship of modest amount, on a competitive basis, in each county. In this manner, keen competition can be assured, since the geographical unit is a small one. The Morehead scholarships do little good in this regard, because the scholarship districts are too large, and local inter-school competition (involving students, faculty and principals) is missing.

5) Establish a Student Committee on Enrollment for the purpose of contacting prominent students in the high schools. The importance of having student leaders on the campus to manifest an interest in prospective freshmen is obvious.

It is our view that the University's efforts to maintain high standards, depend, in the last analysis, upon its ability to foster and receive a substantial excess of applications for admissions. So long as more students make application than it is possible to admit, high standards can be maintained with no great effort. But when applications fall, standards tend to fall, acting as a compensating mechanism to maintain the enrollment.

We sympathize with Mr. Armstrong. He has a difficult job.

Welcome Home

The seniors of this year are the last class that knew Dr. Frank Porter Graham. Succeeding college generations haven't had that privilege.

Yet even an entering freshman knows something about Dr. Frank. He can almost intuitively sense what Dr Frank meant to Carolina. He knows that under his leadership, UNC became famous as a liberal, progressive, center of learning.

The students are glad to have you back, Dr. Frank, this time for more than just an hour visit, but for a couple of days.

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

The Perilous Hour

Fellow students! Hearken to me in this time of great peril! The preservation of the American Way of Life which we so greatly cherish lies, in great part, in our hands. It lies in our hands because the great University of North Carolina is influential throughout our fair Southland and, indeed, throughout our beloved country. We, as students, as enlightened men, must be one of the guiding hands in this perilous hour.

You are well aware of the issue at hand. You are aware that an insidious invidious Red monster is slithering amongst us, ready at the first opportunity to spring up and swallow us whole and annihilate our precious Way of Life. And you know how subtly this slimy Serpent, this spawn of Satan, works. You know that it grabs the minds, the undeveloped and unsolidified minds, of our fair youth and thrusts its odious philosophy upon them, breaking down cherished traditions and cultural mores. This monster manifests itself in the obvious form of confessed Communists, tools of Moscow; and it also manifests itself in the form of the so-called liberal, the pink, the man whose philosophy is distorted rather than completely mutilated: the man who dares to think that there are any flaws in our Way of Life, who questions age-old traditions.

Now, fellow students, this liberal has shown an ability to get away with it up north, and until recently he was no more than a nuisance down here in our fair Southland. But now he has become more than a nuisance! He is corrupting our youth and placing a rotten fringe around some of our great Southern universities, including, I'm sad to say, this one. He is successfully encouraging too many people to vote Republican. He is slandering that great red-blooded All-American organization: the Ku Klux Klan. And worst of all, he is corrupting our Negroes!

Now, fellow students, we in the South love our Negroes, but we know their limitations. Don't be persuaded by any of these northern professors that Negroes are merely different from us, that they are human beings too. Anyone can see as plainly as the nose on his face that they are inferior. Else, why did the good Lord make them black? Anyone having the misfortune to sit close to one of them on a bus knows they smell bad. Anyone picking up a paper sees concrete evidence in rape cases and the like that their bestial desires cannot and will not be curbed. Anyone who lives in the South and who has had any dealings with them knows that they are irresponsible and uneducated and mentally retarded.

These Negroes came originally from Africa where they ran around half-naked and knew not Jesus Christ. How can anyone be equal to the great Anglo-Saxon race who not only didn't accept Christ but who didn't even know him?

Now, our great forefathers soon converted them, and they are now as a rule Christians, but such undignified Christians with their spirituals and camp-meetings and other uncivilized functions.

Fellow students, our Negroes are to be treated with kindness, for they are ignorant and uncivilized. We must love our Negroes and forgive them, for they know not what they do. Like our faithful dogs, they are to be cared for and tamed and kept from becoming vicious.

No, our Negroes are not to blame, for they know no better. It is the liberal who would corrupt them and fill their poor minds with ideas that they can't understand, and though they don't understand they will follow the liberal and the atheist like the rats followed the Pied Piper.

Yes, the liberal and the freethinker, like the Communist and the Atheist must be rooted out, must be stamped out. And we must act now. We must wholeheartedly support the Orange County Presbytery. We must support Senator McCarthy and Senator McCarran. We must endeavor to get that great American Thomas Hamilton out of jail. We must support that great trustee John Washington Clark, for he is a true friend of the University and of the whole South. Yes, friends, we must act now before it is too late and the Negroes want to marry our daughters.

"We Killed 'Em In Europe, Boss'



English Club

The $5 Prize

From time to time essays have been published in this column which have a distinctive and intentional similarity, and the one for today adds to this list.

They are called by English literature students "Characters," the name being self-explanatory. "Characters" in the form we have imitated are quite old in our language; for our 17th century English ancestors they were well-loved. They epidomize an elegant and witty compactness of expression which has largely been lost today.

If you don't believe it, try one yourself with what small training you've had at the hands of the Freshman English teaching staff.

The form of the "Character" runs about as follows: (1) a brief definition of a popular vice; (2) a series of descriptive or narrative items illustrating the vice in everyday conduct (make it realistic, dramatic, if possible); (3) a summary picture of the whole idea in one sentence. Its tone should be clever, amusing, not sarcastic or bitter. Figure out what urbanity means, and apply it. The sentences should be rhythmical, balanced, antithetical.

If you've got the nerve or patience to finish one (instead of catching that late movie), we'd like to see it in print. Is shouldn't be over 200 words long.

We bet you the unsuccessfulness of our own department you can't do one. We dare you. Stick it in an envelope and mail it to J. B. Stroup, English Department. If we get over ten of them by May 9, we'll pay $5 (CASH) to the best one in our judgment. No graduate students allowed. Here's a model. Scrimmage with it!—JBS.

A Philistine

Is a blind man that is too blind to want to be otherwise; he makes a cult of mediocrity and takes affront at any kind of distinction in others. He cannot join those on the heights above him, and the ones wishing to lift him up he prefers to pull down than have them think they have helped him to a better position. He is cursed in being hopelessly ordinary and possessed only those traits and desires which make the masses what they are. He is skeptical of individuality and is himself anonymous. Of all men he is the most easily predictable and the least likely to surprise, for in his thoughts and acts he always follows the rest of his herd. He scorneth any sign of refinement in other men and is unfortunate in that he is sincere in his opinion. Beauty doth not exist for him and he is resentful because others see something which they call by this name. If he is practical it is only because he is concerned with practical things. In the end he loses, but this does not matter to him, for he never discovers what it is he has missed. He believes the greatness and welfare of the state depend on the extent of its wealth; learning is a pastime in which he sees nor profit nor food. While he eats he starves himself; he is never hungry for knowledge because he has never developed an appetite for it. His only books are his ledgers and his hands are more useful than his brain. His life is chiefly spent vegetating and breeding. It not difficult for him to attain happiness, for his conception of it is simple and he is too ignorant to be unhappy. In short, he is a sleeping man, into whose dark room the light will never approach to wake him, for the door is always locked.

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Laelius

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Due to an oversight the feature appearing in the Friday, April 24th issue of The Daily Tar Heel entitled "The Silent Generation" was not properly acknowledged. The article was a reprint from the Louisville CourierJournal.

From Father To Son

Editor's Note: This was written by a New Jersey father to his son upon entering Carolina in March, 1950.

As a freshman at Chapel Hill you will soon begin to realize that Tar Heel is something more than just a nickname for students at the University of North Carolina and the citizens of that state. As Old Glory stands for more than a colored rag, but is the flag of our nation's hope and ideals, so the label of Tar Heel means that a man is imbued with the finest principles of honor and loyalty, courage and liberty, which are the essence of the great South.

When you hear the Rebel yell, you hear the true voice of America today and every understanding Yankee knows that the devotion and the spirit of the South contribute nobly to the character of the United States.

That Matter Of Surplus

The proposal toput all profits or surpluses derived from any student agencies operating under the student budget into the general fund could rock the present financial system from its present foundations and strike a deathblow to the intelligent and honest operation of student funds.

Introduced by Gene Cook, Student Party legislator, the amendment to the budget would take all of next year surpluses from all student agencies and put them in the general student surplus fund which now amounts to over $10,000.

This would mean that student agencies in the future could not operate at the beginning of the year unless they went to the Legislature. Student fees don't begin to trickle in until the middle of the quarter and there must be some operating capital for an agency to carry on its initial business.

We seriously doubt whether student agencies would have any surpluses at the end of their financial year. They would adopt the attitude, "Let's gobble up that surplus; if we don't use it, the Legislature will grab it."

Cook and other SP members became concerned about this matter out of resentment to alleged "isolationism" and "power over the Legislature" attitudes on the part of the Publications Board. Further, they believe that a PB reserve fund, now amounting to $17,700 is much too large; that in future years the board will go hog wild in saving up funds, and that the Legislature has no effective control over the board.

As a non-profit organization, The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack sometimes gain a surplus or wind up the end of the year with a loss. Last year's gain a surplus or wind up the end of the year with a Daily Tar Heel lost over $4,000.

Reserve funds, usually called "untouchables" are emergency funds or are used for long range permanent improvements project. An operation as large as The Daily Tar Heel must have an adequate reserve fund. If we believe that the students of future years as well as students now deserve the best in economical utility of their money, then the Publications Board, as an elected agency of the student body, together with the Legislature, has a fundamental duty to look tomards future as well as taking care of the present.

What will the Legislature do with the money if they should get it? Will it have the ability to save it, or will it dip into it whenever they think it necessary? The temptation is great to snip off reserve funds. We doubt seriously whether the Legislature will resist such a temptation.

We would advise legislators to thoroughly investigate the problem. The matter is of great moment. It involves thousands of dollars and can set a danerous precedent for future Legislators to follow.

The PB And The Legislature

The Student Legislature has a voting representative on the Publications Board. Next year the Secretary-Treasurer of student government will be a voting member on the board.

The Constitution requires that the Publications Board make a report to the Legislature and make any special reports that the Legislature might deem necessary. The Legislature approves budgets submitted by the board, and is the final authority when it comes to student finances.

The board this year has made an earnes effort to cooperate with the Legislature. We note that the finance and budget committees of the Lgislature found no "isolationist sentiment" on the board or any "power-hungry motives." The insults heaped upon the board by some vituperant legislators are unfounded, we believe. As a cooperating arm of student government, the board will continue to serve in the best interests of students.

Next year, the board will have, among others, a former legislator, Joe Raff, a representative of the Legislature, unnamed to date, and Ed Starnes, a former legislator. This year, Tom McDonald and Jack Stilwell served on the board. Both were in the Legislature.

The Publications Board, we are sure, will be happy to get suggestions on how it can better represent students, and how it can better handle money.

A Salute To Health

We were last on the list in the matter of draft rejections in World War II. The health of the young men of North Carolina was in bum condition.

Hospitalwise, we were way behind other states. Basically, our health program needed a momentous shot in the arm.

Thursday and Friday, we took official notice of the life-giving transfusion made to the almost decayed medical program in North Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel salutes the large staff of administrators, teachers, and staffers of the Medical School, Dental School, Nursing School, and hospital and other allied parts of the new Health Center. We salute those citizens who initiated the new health program. This is the time to look forward to a healthier, happier people in the Old North State.



Wake Forest's Brown Shuts Out Carolina Nine, 2-0

Tar Heels Strand Ten Runners In Season's Second Big Four Loss

WAKE FOREST, April 25—(Special)—Pitcher Bobby Brown held North Carolina to seven singles today to hand the Tar Heels their first shutout of the year, 2-0, in a Big Four baseball game.

Carolina hurler Bill Lore gave the Deacons only six hits in taking the loss, but one was a home run by first baseman Bud Smith that was enough to give Wake Forest the win.



VETERAN LEW WORSHAM, Oakmont, Pa. pro, shot a 71 Friday to take a one stroke lead in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. This score combined with his first round 68 gave him a 36-hole total of 139.

Smith hit his homer leading off in the third, and then the Deacs added one more in the fourth with two outs on a triple by Luther McKeel and an infield error.

Carolina left 10 men on base including two in the eight and two in the ninth. In the eighth there was some dissent on the Carolina bench over a third strike called on Bobby Williams, and in the ninth the whole Carolina team stormed on the field when Connie Gravitte was called out sliding into third base.

Lore was effective, walking only one man, with two Wake Forest hits of the infield variety.

The win gives Brown a 1-1 record against Carolina this year.

The Tar Heels now have a 2-2 record in the Big Four and hold third place. Duke defeated N. C. State today, 22-3, to tie for first with the Wolfpack. Carolina Conference record is 8-2.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Henning, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	1
White, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frye, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dale, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Lore, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	0	7	24	11	2
Wake Forest	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Signore, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Harris, ss	4	0	0	3	0	1
Holt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Floyd, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
McKeel, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Liptak, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
R. Brown, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	6	1	0
B. Brown, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	11	1

North Carolina 000 000 000—0
Wake Forest 001 100 00x—2

Errors: Floyd, Dale, Williams; Runs batted in: Smith; Three base hits: McKeel; Home runs: Smith; Sacrifices: Brown; Double plays: Lore, Dale and Henning; Left on bases: Wake Forest, 6, North Carolina 10; Base on balls—off: Lore,1, Brown 3; Struck out—by Lore, 3, Brown 6; Losing pitcher: Lore; Winning pitcher: Brown; Time of game: 2:00; Attendance: 632; Umpires: McKenzie and Dees.

JV Golfers Hold Match With Durham

The UNC jayvee golf team played their first match of the season Friday against golfers from Durham High School. It was a practice match so no official score was kept.

Enjoying a burst of warm weather, the Tar Heel golfers turned in some good scores nad it is hoped that they will be able to carry on in the same tradition that the varsity team has been doing. Playing for the Tar Heels were Phil Kreis, Joe Cornell, Jimmy Sykes, Gaither Walser, Sammy Reeves, Eddie Pell, Eric Jonas, and Charles Erdman.

The first official match for the JV team will be held at Chapel Hill next Tuesday against Elon College.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

UNC Teams Schedule Big Week

A full round of sports activity is scheduled here this week for North Carolina teams in all sports.

The big week starts Monday with Wake Forest's golfers coming here, the tennis team meeting William and Mary here and Augusta Military Academy's lacrosse team competing on Navy Field.

Baseball will be spotlighted with the Big Four games with N. C. State and Duke here and the Wolfpack at Raleigh. The track team meets Duke and the tennis team takes on powerful Rollins in other featured events on the week's calendar.

The schedule:

Monday—Golf: Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; Tennis: William and Mary at Chapel Hill; Lacross: Augusta Military at Chapel Hill.

Tuesday—Baseball: N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Thursday — Baseball: Duke at Chapel Hill; Tennis: Rollins at Chapel Hill; Golf: Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga.

Friday—Golf: Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga.

Saturday—Track: Duke at Chapel Hill; Golf: Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga.; Baseball: N. C. State at Raleigh; Tennis: Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Carolina Golf Team To Play Wake Forest Here Tomorrow

Carolina's undefeated golf team will be seeking its eighth straight dual match victory at Finley golf course tomorrow at 1:30 against Wake Forest.

The match should be one of the hardest of the season for the Tar Heels. Wake Forest was runner-up to Carolina in the Conference tournament last year at Winston-Salem and handed the Tar Heels their only loss last year at Raleigh,

The match will also serve as a warm-up for the upcoming Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga. Carolina will leave for that tournament Tuesday afternoon.

In tomorrow's match Coach Chuck Erickson will probably go along with the same team that has kept Carolina undefeated. Bob Black will play number one, and Bill Williamson number two.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Billy Thornton, Jim Ferree, Billy Ford, and George Mountcastle or John Frazier.

TEACHERS WANTED
Minimum 1952-1954 salaries anticipated for degree teachers without previous experience: bachelor's $2,700 and up, master's $3,000 and up, doctor's $3,300 and up. Generous increase for each year of previous or subsequent public school experience in or out of state to much higher maximum. Excellent retirement program and many other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Not "Can I afford to teach in Florida," but "Can I afford not to teach in Florida?" White teachers only. Free registration. Write for application form. Tell your friends.
TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE
1430 Palmer Tr. Jacksonville 7, Fla.
"FLORIDA POSITIONS ONLY"

Carolina Caravan

Rival Coaches Praise Tar Heels For Blue-White Game Performance

Much better ball handling and timing, with fumbling and offsides penalties held to a minimum, marked improvement in blocking, hard hitting, and fair ability at moving the ball, were among the brighter aspects of the University of North Carolina's spring Blue-White football practice game last Saturday.

On the other side of the picture, coaches were disappointed in line backing and tackling generally, also pass completions for which there was an extenuating circumstance, Marshall Newman's injured thumb. They also agreed that the athletes could have advantageously used more practice time than the 20 days allotted by the NCAA and Southern Conference.

Coaches of rival teams who saw the game were complimentary although they may have just been showing good manners. Coach Bill Murray of Duke volunteered that the team certainly handled the ball better that at last year's spring game. Flo Worrell, the halfback from Wilmington, was one of the players who impressed him most. Coach Horace Hendrickson of N. C. State predicted the Tar Heels would come up with a fine team next fall.

Figures show that quarterback Carmen Annillo took running honors for the day with 63 yards in nine rushes and the longest jaunt, 36 yards. He also got away once for 29. Veteran Billy Williams hustled for 33 once in collecting 52 in seven.

Fullback George Wallin, who impressed the writers, managed 60 yards in 12 attempts, with a 15-yard excursion his longest.

Doug Farmer, a freshman and recent enrollee, was the quarterback surprise package with 48 yards in seven tries.

The White team completed four passes in nine attempts for 51 yards with Annillo connecting three of them, Farmer one. Dick Starner was the outstanding receiver, nailing three.

The quarterbacking was generally pleasant, with Lou Britt rounding out the quartet working under the center on the two teams. The spectators did not get a chance to see Newman, regarded the number one man, work at quarterback on account of his injury. He ran twice at halfback, for 12 and three yards respectively, and also played some on defense.

Speaking of Newman, our face is still red over an inexplicable boner we pulled in last week's Carolina Caravan. We are in our second year of professional and personal acquaintance with this young man, know him and his folks well, wrote the first story about him coming here on a Charlie Justice scholarship, typed his name probably hundreds of times last season when he was our team's field general as a freshman. Yet last week we blithely called him Marshall Edwards (rather than Newman) and here and there it got in print that way.

Most of the boys on the sports desks noticed the slip and, having made such bobbles themselves when gremlins parched on their typewriters, corrected it without a murmur. One was a little less charitable. Himself notoriously impeccable in his journalistic pursuits, (you rascal, you), he went out of his way to call attention of his readers to the error, shamfully exposed us to all the world.

Billy Thornton, ace Tar Heel golfer who earlier this season blasted a brilliant 67 at Finley in horrible weather, showed up late for his assignment against N. C. State the other day . . . . He had been delayed as the result of a fraternity picture. . . . Knocked out of the match, he and his friends picked up sides, played a pleasure round, and Billy shot a 69, which would have been low medal in the varsity session.

Tennis Team Beats Davidson For Sixteenth Straight Win

By Vardy Buckalew

The Carolina tennis team won its sixteenth straight match of the season without a loss yesterday afternoon as they defeated Davidson 7-2 on the home courts.

The Tar Heels made a clean sweep of the singles but dropped two of the doubles matches as Coach Kenfield experimented with some new combinations. Pete Green and Bob Payne defeated Lacy Keesler and John Bremer in the number one doubles.

Del Sylvia again played some of his best tennis of the season as he defeated Keesler, Davidson's number one man. He won the match in straight sets and only lost six games to the Davidson man. The scores were 6-4, 6-2.

The rest of the team only lost nineteen games in winning all of the singles matches in straight sets. Herb Browne won his first set 6-0 and only lost two games in winning the second set.

Carolina lost the last two doubles as Joe Dudley and Corky Clark defeated Bruce Gustafson and Ronnie Kerdasha in the number two spot, while Barclay Gordon and Bill Izlar lost to George Snead and Green in the number three position.

Both Tar Heel combinations won their first sets 6-2, but then something happened and both were defeated in the last two sets as easily as they had won the first.

Carolina will play its second to last home match of the season Monday afternoon when they meet William and Mary at 3:30.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Keesler (D), 6-4, 6-2; Bradford (UNC) defeated Bremer (D), 6-4, 6-1; Browne (UNC) defeated Clark (D), 6-0, 6-2; Payne (UNC) defeated Dudley (D), 6-1, 6-2; Thompson (UNC) defeated Snead (D), 6-4, 6-2; Green (UNC) defeated Bivins (D), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Green and Payne (UNC) defeated Keesler and Bremer (D), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Dudley and Clark (D) defeated Gustafson and Kerdasha (UNC), 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Snead and Green (D) defeated Gordon and Izlar (UNC), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Jayvees Win

Charlie Aycock held the Wake Forest jayvees to three hits and two runs today to take his third straight win, 12-2.

Mac Harding led an 11-run Tar Heel third inning outburst with a homer.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Zetes-1 vs. ZBT; Field 2, Phi Delt-2 vs. Lamb Chi; Field 3, Phi Delt-1 vs. Chi Psi-2; Field 4, Zetes-2 vs. DKE-1; Sig Nu-3 vs. Pi Kap Phi.

5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt Chi vs. Theta Chi; Field 2, Beta vs. Kap Psi; Field 3, Sig Chi vs. Phi Kap Sig; Field 4, SPE vs. Delt Psi; Field 5, Kap Sig vs. DU.

Tennis

5:00—Med School-4 vs. Connor; Med School-3 vs. (Law School-2 or Med School-2).

Horseshoes

7:00—Delt Psi vs. Phi Gam-4; Zetes-2 vs. Lamb Chi.

7:40—Pi Lamb-2 vs. Phi Delt-1; Beta-1 vs. Phi Delt-2.

8:20—Theta Chi-2 vs. Kap Sig-1; Sig Nu-3 vs. Sig Nu-1.

Unbeaten Tar Heel Swimmers Receive Awards At Banquet

Three All-American swimmers were honored, along with their teammates, here this week.

The undefeated University of North Carolina team was feted at a banquet by the Athletic Association and Don Evans, senior from Charlotte, was awarded the Dick Jamerson Trophy as the Outstanding Swimmer during the 1952-53 season.

Rising juniors Jack Edwards of Brookline, Mass., and Warren Heeman of Baltimore, were elected co-captains of the 1953-54 team, succeeding Evans and Stan Tinkham of Washington, D. C.

Six seniors were awarded plaques as members of the Tar Heels' undefeated teams. The group consisted of Buddy Baarcke, Barry Wall, Buddy Heins, Evans and Tinkham, who swam on Bob Ousley's undefeated freshman team, and remained undefeated in three varsity campaigns, winning two Southern Conference titles and one co-championship along with Joe Kelso who had three years of competition.

Evans, an all-American swimmer, won Southern Conference titles in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle, and set 150-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke and 220-yard freestyle marks. In the National Intercollegiate swimming championships this year, he was third in the individual medley and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished third.

Edwards set a new Southern Conference record in the 100-yard freestyle as a sophomore this season and was a member of the record-breaking 300 medley relay aggregation. He swam on the NCAA third place freestyle relay team. He is considered one of the most promising young swimmers in the South.

Heeman also turned in a brilliant record as a sophomore, placing sixth in the NCAA championships in the 220-yard backstroke.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST of CAROLINA INN • HIGHWAY 54
TONIGHT and MONDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN · EDMOND O'BRIEN · ALEXIS SMITH
TURNING POINT

THAT HEAD DESERVES A ROOF OVER IT—OR



he who hesitates sleeps in the station

Once a Smart Sophomore named Herman trekked to a Big City for a Big Weekend. So did thousands of other People. (Big convention in town.) Thus, arriving at the hotel of his Choice, Herman found a Line stretching from here to There up to the Room Clerk. He was dismayed to hear the clerk bellow to Number One Man in Line: "only ten rooms left." Herman counted the Heads in line. Thirty heads.

Grey cells seething, our Hero detached himself from the Group and scurried to the Western Union desk across the lobby. "I want to send a Fast Telegram to the room clerk," he said. "Where?" queried the Girl. "That one, right there," said he, pointing. The Girl nodded . . .

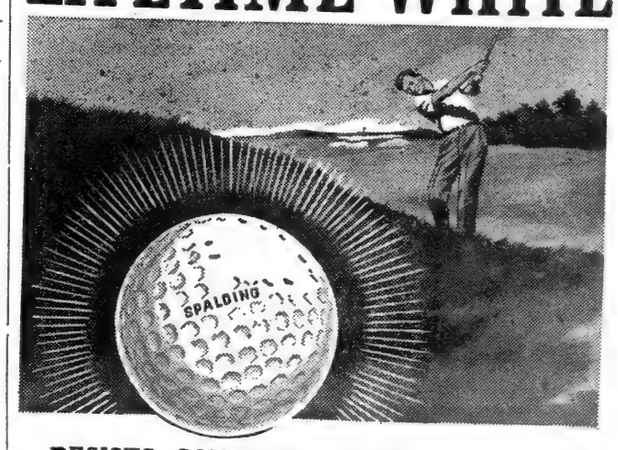
Two hours later, refreshed by a Lavish Dinner, Herman again ambled into the Lobby. No crowd. Confidently he confronted the Man Behind the Register. "You have a room for me," he said, "I wired ahead for a reservation . . ."

A very Nice Room it was, too.

Lining up reservations is an easy Trick for Telegrams . . . and one they do well. They are equally efficient at tapping the Resources of a Reluctant Parent, setting up a Meaningful Meeting, flashing Good News about Grades, or saying Something Nice to Someone Nifty. For *any-type* Communique, your words Mean More by Western Union.

Spalding Air-Flight Golf Balls
THE CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

New! SPALDING GOLF BALLS ARE LIFETIME WHITE



RESISTS SCUFFING, BRUISING, STAINS

SPALDING does it again! Adds a spectacular new *permanent whiteness* to the game's greatest golf balls.

New LIFETIME WHITE, exclusive with Spalding, is the *brightest, whitest* white . . . the *toughest, highest gloss* white of any ball you ever played.

Proven by "torture tests," Spalding LIFETIME WHITE resists scuffing, bruises, stains . . . won't yellow or chip . . . keeps its sparkling sheen for life.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Golf

There's a Spalding golf ball for every game and pocketbook. See your golf professional or dealer.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

BUY NOW!



MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
— NOW ON DISPLAY —
LEDBETTER — PICKARD



SUNDAY MAY 10 IS THE DAY



SPONSORS FOR THE ANNUAL ROSE BALL, given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Carolina Inn last night are shown above. Music was furnished by The Southerners of Wake Forest. Top row, left to right: Miss Lydia McKethan, Raeford, with Al Cole, Raeford, president of the fraternity; Miss Zellion Tucker, Bennettsville, S. C., with Ernest McInnis, Clio, S. C., chaplain; Miss Jean Denny, Raleigh, with Bill Bason, North Wilkesboro, treasurer. Bottom row; Miss Nancy Mackie, Granite Falls, with Elmon Russell, Albemarle, warden; Miss Pauline Smith, Durham, with Al Strauss, Chapel Hill, social chairman; Miss Martha Porcher, Pinopolis, S. C., with Jim Gulledge, Moncks Corner, S. C., historian and Miss Deme trial Thompson, Lumberton, with Jerry Campbell, Taylorsville, secretary.



MRS. EDNA B. COOGAN, of Philadelphia, Pa., weeps tears of joy as she gazes at the Purple Heart medal awarded her son after she learned that he has been released by the Communists at Panmunjom. Pfc. James J. Coogan was twice wounded in combat before he was captured by the Reds.—NEA Telephoto.

Plenty Going On Here; Groups List Notices Of Coming Events

Y, UN and Frosh Camp

The Freshman Camp Publicity Committee will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Y office to make plans for a camp brochure. The Freshman Camp nominating Committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Y to consider nominations for a permanent chairman of the 1953 camp. The UN Committee will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of the Y. The YMCA Finance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Y office.

Deputation

Gil Marsh, retiring YMCA president will head a deputation to the Butner Youth Center this afternoon. The group will meet at the Y at 1:45 and will return to the campus before 6 o'clock. Transportation is available for those who wish to go.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. P. Macon Cheek of the English Department will speak on "Medieval Mysticism" tonight at the Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. This will be the fifth lecture in a series on "The History of the Church." Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Dr. Cheek will speak afterwards.

Presbyterian Church

Dr. Thomas A. Schaffer will preach at both services this morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The Sunday School class will meet for breakfast and a study period at 9:30 at the manse. This evening the program will be given in preparation for the Presbyterian student group's part in the mock UN General Assembly to be held here. Supper tonight is at 6 o'clock in the annex.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is presenting a church play as part of its program tonight. The play will be directed by Edgar Daniels and will feature members of the Playmakers. The meeting will be at 6 p.m.

Baptist

Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel of the Baptist Church will preach on "Let God Get to You" this morning at 11 o'clock. The Chancel Choir, directed by Miss Lena Mae Williams, will sing an anthem. Dr. Preston Epps will lead the Sunday School discussion.

Unitarian

The Unitarian Fellowship will hold its annual business meeting tonight at 8:30 in the lounge of the YWCA. Committee reports will be heard and an election of officers held.

Methodist Young Adults

The Young Adult group of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Lounge. Dr. J. P. Harland will be the speaker.

For Flowers For Gifts
Its
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
Robbins Bldg.

Gals Delight —
267 Ways
To Torment
Men —
Whoopee!
See
The Unfair
Sex
At
THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Express Yourself

Editor:

I see in The Daily Tar Heel of April 21 the culmination of a trend which has become more and more apparent in that newspaper of late, and which I feel should be brought to light and corrected. One of the stories in that issue was entitled "Trustee John Clark Boasts Stormy Record," and a more opinionated story I have seldom seen.

I wish to make it clear that I do not like John Clark, I feel that segregation is un-christian, unethical, and barbaric generally, and I maintain firmly that The Daily Tar Heel is entitled to that opinion also. They are obligated, however, to keep within certain bounds in expressing their opinions. It has long been a principle of journalistic writing that opinions, when they appear in newspapers, are either labeled as editorials, or have a byline so that the author of the story may be ascertained and responsibility determined as a matter of record, if for no other reason. I feel that The Daily Tar Heel has violated that well-founded principle more and more frequently of late, and that a cessation of the practice, or an explanation of why opinions appear in news stories is forthcoming to the readers.

Jocob Winston Todd

Editor's Note: We have asked student Todd to cite us specific examples. He couldn't recall any. On the same day appearing on another page, was a story on Mr. Clark's worthwhile activities as a board member. After a careful rechecking of the story, written by two reporters, we can find no "slanting." The story was a feature article, giving a short history of Mr. Clark's activities in connection with segregation and students.

We suggest that student Todd look into the matter of journalistic principles more thoroughly. The Daily Tar Heel news staff is highly competent.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a movie, "Family Portrait," at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The film is a documentary film on the British people.

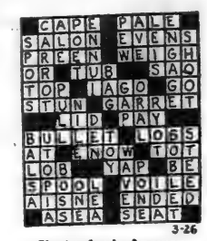


THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT has settled a ticklish problem of protocol by notifying the diplomatic corps in Rome that the new American Ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce will have a social rank at mixed functions one step lower than the wife of the corps' junior diplomat. Mrs. Luce, presently the junior member of the corps, is pictured above as she was welcomed to Rome by hand-kissing Baron Michael Scamacca, Italian Chief of Protocol.—NEA Telephoto.

DAILY CROSSWORD

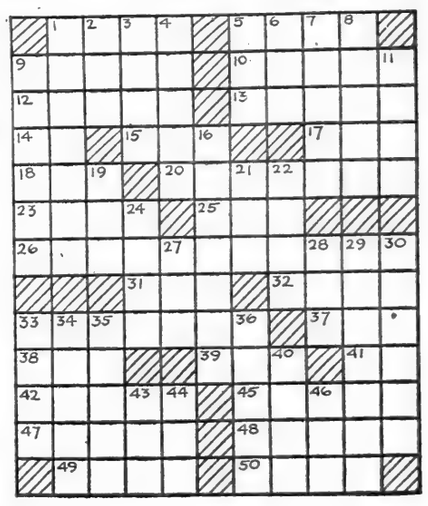
ACROSS
1. Transgresses
5. Cod-like fish
9. Exclamation used to drink to one's health
10. Commune in Belgium
12. Tint
13. River (Fr.)
14. Mulberry
15. Egyptian earth god (var.)
17. Lamprey
18. River in Asia
20. Enzyme in various fruits
23. Shades of a primary color
25. Black-tailed gazelle
26. Art of writing shorthand
31. Constellation
32. Place
33. Indulges
37. Girl's nickname
38. River (So. Am.)
39. Result of addition
41. Registered nurse (abbr.)
42. Flat-bottomed boats
45. Kind of light wood
47. Sharp
48. Member of a Caucasian race
49. Whirlpool
50. Weaver's reed

DOWN
1. Frying pan
2. Electrified particle
3. Scolds persistently
4. Slumber
5. Ineffectual actor
6. Wing
7. Country in Asia
8. Anglo-Saxon serfs
9. Steps
11. Far: combining form
16. Those who beg
19. Fish
21. The heart (anat.)
22. Afrikaans
24. Break sharply
27. Coin (Swed.)
28. Fastener
29. Gossip
30. Province of China
33. Apple seeds
34. Sharp
35. Having a mane
36. Biblical name (poss.)
40. Earthy deposit used as fertilizer
43. Spread grass to dry
44. Enemy scout
46. Lixivium



3-26

Yesterday's Answer



Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a picnic at 5:30 this afternoon back of the rectory. Mass is celebrated at 8 and 9:30 a.m. this morning in Gerrard Hall. Confessions are heard one half hour before each mass.



"He's really living since he started drinking Manhattans with Angostura*!"

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS
*P.S. *Keep two bottles—one to add zest to Manhattans and Old Fashioneds; one, in the kitchen, to add zing to soups, salads, and sauces.*

Specials For MONDAY
WINTHROP
SADDLE OXFORDS
$7.95
Reg. 12.95 Value
(Tan and White)
(Black and White)
Shop early for your cize as these shoes will sell fast at this low price.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Family Feud Over?

Dorsey Brothers Announ ce May 13 Merger To Packed Memorial Hall Concert Audience

(Continued from page 1)

several years back, the rich man's aggregation swung into their wildly-applauded impromptu act.

Anthony took the stage at the insistence of the audience, and, shaking hands with Jimmy Dorsey, said, "Well, Jimmy, my first boss."

"Tommy wouldn't even have me then," he joked.

"Oh, Ray," Tommy said, "if things ever get tough, how about giving me a call."

After Anthony agreed to sit in the all-star Dixieland threesome shook hands and got down to the main event—making music. They led off with an unabridged version of "The Muskrat Ramble." Before they wound up, they had served up about a half-dozen New Orleans standards, complete with Jimmy's intricate clarinetting. Included were "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and "Dixie," to which the audience stood respectfully.

Despite the customary backstage confusion, the four music masters chatted freely and were genuinely happy to be together again. Kyser recalled a familiar date on the old-time dance circuit named "Geneva On The Lake" and wondered if Dorsey remembered too.

"Sure I remember," Tommy said.

"Aw, the hell you do. Who was the manager?"

"I don't know the guy's name. An Italian! He was an Italian."

"That's right. Now do you remember the skating rink across the street? That's where I played," Kyser laughed.

In a little more serious conversation, Jimmy Dorsey told a reporter about the agreement to merge the two bands on May 13. He said there are no real unsolvable personality conflicts between him and his brother, although at one time there was a genuine animosity that developed over some small thing. He thinks they can get along, "but we haven't started yet so how can we tell?"

Show business journals Metronome, Downbeat and Variety have recently carried stories of a possible Dorsey Brothers consolidation. But in most of these, the brothers themselves spoke rather dubiously of the idea. Tommy was quoted as saying the merger probably wouldn't happen because of too many individual commitments.

However, yesterday's Carolina audience heard Tommy say, "We'll be playing together again starting May 13." The sample that followed indicated the new team will raise more than a few music fans' eyebrows.

Jimmy said backstage this will be the first time they have played together in about 17 years, except for the movie, "The Fabulous Dorseys," and coincident dates. "He was playing the Statler and I was playing the Statler and we'd play some numbers together."

Jimmy's band dissolved about 10 weeks ago, he said. Until then, he had been playing a full circuit.

Anthony's visit was to pay back one by the Dorsey Brothers to the Anthony lawn concert earlier in the day at Duke.

Kyser's antics tickled the audience. Producing a long folding ruler, the old professor said, "Just brought this along to measure how square your music is, Tommy." Tommy laughed, and Kyser started unfolding his ruler.

During intermission, the green-coated Anthony crew and Dorsey's blue-coated outfit exchanged pleasantries. The Anthony group was acquainted with many of the performing musicians, and they seemed to be enjoying their busman's holiday.

Bouncy vocalist Lynn Roberts pleased the males in the crowd with her supercharged and highly-vocal version of Lily Christine with a little Betty Hutton Thrown in for spice.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SALE—1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser with automatic transmission. All extras. $1,450. Call 96519. (chg 1 8003 2)

FOUND 6C

MECHANICAL PENCIL. OWNER may have same by identification and payment of ad. Phone 9-7501 after 6:30 p.m. Charge 1x1

Jobs with a future
Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.
Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."
KATHARINE GIBBS
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 83 Plymouth Street



see ISRAEL
JULY-AUGUST
A Non-Profit Educational Project



TRAVEL
throughout Israel.
LIVE
2 weeks in agricultural settlements.
LEARN
about Israel in Jerusalem from faculty of Hebrew University and leading personalities. 7 weeks in Israel—Stopover in Europe.
APPLICANTS BETWEEN 18-35
Write now for information to:
ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 E. 66 ST., NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

STUDENTS:
Our movie today and Monday is a new picture from England — We regret we have had no screen advertising on this picture, but it is an excellent picture and received fine review in Time Magazine, Saturday Review of Literature, Newsweek, and numerous other magazines. Don't Miss . . .
J. ARTHUR RANK'S
"CRASH OF SILENCE"
(FORMERLY STORY OF MANDY)
Starring
Phyllis Calvert
Jack Hawkins — Mandy Miller
T-O-D-A-Y
and
MONDAY
VARSITY THEATRE
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
5-21-53

WEATHER
Fair and warm with 80 high. Yesterday's high and low, 85 and 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOWDY
A new editor, a new style, on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 138 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

BA School Announces Dean's List

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina has announced the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter, 1953.

The following students all made a B average or better on all of their courses. Nine students included in the group made all A's. Their names are: Jerome Wilson Bolicg, James Daye, Robert Daye, Archibald Taylor Fort, Joseph Duane Gilliam, Goldston Franklin Harris, William Ralph Jacobs Jr., William Marsh Sanders and Kimble Carson Yates.

Wiley Eugene Auman, High Point; James McCall Baker, Rowland; Edmund Gerald Barron, Moncks Corner, S. C.; Gordon Battle Jr., Greensboro; Lacy Gilmer Baynes Jr., Greensboro; Walter Enos Bell Jr., Durham; Burton Hyman Bershaw, Asheville; Charles Edward Bizzell, Seven Springs; Clyde James Blanchard Jr., Rocky Mount; Elmer Charles Bland, Thomasville; Jerome Wilson Bolick, Conover.

Henry Bryan Barefoot Jr., Black Mountain; Linwood Alton Brown Jr., Raleigh; Robert Adrian Brown, Robersonville; William Credle Brown, Wilson; Glass Bowling Carcashwell, Asheboro; Lynn Page rier Jr., Charlotte; Thomas Herman Neal Cohn, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chandler, Morrisville; Herbert Kenton Bowers Creuser, Avondale Estates, Ga.; James Raye, Winston-Salem; Robert Daye, Winston-Salem; Fred Hyams Deaton, Statesville.

Steve William Dellinger Jr., Charlotte; Kenneth Franklin Easter, Winston-Salem; Aaron Caswell Edmundson, Pikeville; Irving Efrin Fogler, Charlotte; Archibald Taylor Fort, Oxford; Croaton Lofton Fouts Jr., Faison; Lewis Daniel Frazier, Louisburg; Joseph Duane Gilliam, Thomasville; Neil Bost Glenn, Burlington; Clarence Edward Grenway, High Point; James Lee Gulledge Jr., Moncks Corner, S. C.; Jerry Dennis Gulley, Clayton. Eddie Eldridge Hair, High Point; Jack Gellman Handler, Sarasota, Fla.

Charles Ralph Harbinson Jr., High Point; Amos Cecil Harris, Forest City; George Davis Harris, Henderson; Goldston Franklin Harris, High Point; Max Arland Harris, Drexel; John Calvin Hasty, Maxton; Richard Wilson Herbin, Greensboro; William Buren Hill, Cliffside; Laura MacDonald Holoman, Raleigh; John Robert Hunter, Winston-Salem; Chestley Julian Hyatt, Winston-Salem; Claude Tuttle Icenhour, Durham; William Ralph Jacobs Jr., Sims; John Meredith Jones, Edenton; Charles Ernest Julian, Salisbury; Lee Edward Knott, Washington.

Lamont Drear Krimminger, Kannapolis; Richard Brooke Lawson Jr., Hopkinsville, Ken.; Alvin Ellis Levine, Rockingham; Henry Eugene Lewis Jr., Charlote; Ernest Anthony Liberati, Philadelphia, Penn.; Robert McDonald Long, Concord; John Aycock McLendon, Greensboro; Bruce Marger, Coral Gables, Fla.; William Theodore Milburn, Winston - Salem; Billy Wilson Miller, Morganton; Glenn Lowry Mitchell, Hickory Grove, S. C.; John Franklin Moore, Lenoir; William Prince Moore, Raleigh; John Fairbanks Motsinger, Winston-Salem.

Roland Trice Neal, Durham; Richard Vernon Neill, Fort Pierce, Fla.; George Van Norris, Radford, Va.; Engene Oberdofer II, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Franklin Oglesby, Kin-

(See DEAN'S LIST, page 4)

Faculty Luncheon

Dr. George B. Cutten, retired president of Colgate University, will tell of a great World War I explosion when he speaks to the Men's Faculty Luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Cutten will describe the explosion in the harbor of Halifax, Nova Scotia in which more than 1,600 people were killed and 10,000 were wounded. Dr. Cutten directed rehabilitation after the disaster.



FRENCH VIETNAM TROOPS of a Laotian light infantry patrol ford a swirling river near Hanoi, Indo China. Other patrols killed about 20 Communists in clashes, according to a French Spokesman, as the Communist troops drove to within 60 miles of Luang Prabang, the Royal Capital and the city whose capture would have the most prestige value for the Reds.—NEA Telephoto.

Incoming Coed Officers Meet Tomorrow At 8

The spring leadership training program for incoming officers of coed organizations will begin tomorrow night.

The program will get underway with an address by Dr. Bernard Boyd in Carroll Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Thursday at 4:30 in Carroll Auditorium Nancy Horne and Betty Otto Anderson will lead a group meeting to review parliamentary procedure.

At 5 o'clock various discussions will be held in Gardner Hall. Sorority presidents and vice-presidents will meet in 103 for a discussion led by Dorothy Beals, advised by Ray Jeffries.

Dorm and sorority house councils, Honor Council and Student Council will be in 104, led by Carmen Nahm and advised by Miss Gay Currie. Secretaries, under Sarolyn Bonowitz and Miss Isabelle MacLeod will meet in 107.

Mary Ellen Jones will lead and Harry Kear will advise the treasurers in 108. Social chairmen will meet with Sue Burress and Miss Marcella Harrer in 200.

Dean Fred Weaver will speak at 6:30 Thursday night to conclude the program.

YW Benefit Ticket Sale Continues Until Tonight

Tickets to "The Member of the Wedding' will be on sale through tonight at the YWCA, Little Shop, University Florist, Town and Campus Shop and Ledbetter-Pickard.

A part of the proceeds from all tickets sold at these places will go to the YWCA. No money received tonight will benefit the Y. Regular prices prevail in the selling program.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitory residents, faculty members and local civic organizations are all aiding the YWCA in this fund drive. Rights to ticket sales were granted by Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, where "The Member of the Wedding" begins tomorrow.

Eisenhower Orders Strict Security Probe

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday ordered tough new security tests for all government employees. He signed an executive order, effective in 30 days, abolishing the old loyalty program instituted by President Truman in 1947. At the same time he directed the head of each executive agency and department to institute strict new security programs for their agencies. Like the old Truman program, the new one is designed, basically to rid the government of subversives and disloyal persons.

CAMPUS SEEN

Ubiquitous but ever welcome cigaret hucksters passing out samples during "Our Best To You" blanket party.

*

Young South Building wives looking fondly from office windows upon visiting grade schoolers, both a sure sign of Spring.

*

Faux pas of the week as Ken Penegar remarks at dinner for Averell Harriman: "As I look out over all these heads . . ."

*

Parents Have Daylong Look Here Sunday

A picnic lunch—campus tours—a band concert — planetarium shows and a short address by President Gray. Such is Parents' Day at Carolina.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the administration, the third annual Day wil begin noon Sunday with a picnic lunch on the campus, featuring box lunches from home. Parents and friends of students will then get a chance to meet the faculty at a reception in the lounge of Morehead Planatorium at 2:30.

Besides guided tours around the campus and a Planetarium show every hour, there will be a university Band Concert at 4:30 on the lawn, to be preceeded by a welcome address by President Gorden Gray.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM—The new Korean armistice talks deadlocked again yesterday as the U.N. Command flatly rejected a Red prisoner exchange proposal which it said offers only return to Communist rule or "endless captivity" for the Reds who refuse to go home. In their second meeting since Oct. 8, both Allied and Communist delegates stood pat on their own plans for settling the exchange problem and bringing a truce in Korea. Another session is scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

★

SEOUL—United Nations planes dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on North Korean targets yesterday, climaxing day-long attacks with a 50-ton strike against an ammunition factory. Final pilot relays were unable to access the damage at the factory near Chinnampo because of dense cluods of smoke mushrooming from the blasted area. Newly equipped F-86 Sabre jets protecting the fighter bombers were ordered from their interceptor screen to dive-bomb battle-line targets.

★

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the administration - backed tide lands bill said yesterday they are ready to start voting on amendments, apparently the signal for a break in their 19-day filibuster. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said after a strategy meeting with other foes of the bill that "our major objective has been accomplished—arousing the antagonism of the country against this legislation we think is bad." Anderson said there is "quite a little chance that a final vote on the bill may be possible this week.

Di Will Debate On UN Tonight

In honor of the local United Nations Week celebration, the Dialectic Senate will devote tonight's 8 o'clock meeting to debate on a bill calling for the strengthening of the United Nations into a limited federal world government.

After the discussion, the Senate is having a reception for delegates to the U.N. Model Assembly and all Senators and other guests. An invitation has been extended to all interested persons to go up and take part in the debate held on the third floor of New West.

Pi Lambda Phi Initiates Four; Fogel Gets Award

Four new members were initiated into Omega Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity last week.

New members are Barry Fogel, Augusta, Ga.; William Gorelick, Charlotte; Donald Kurtz, Rock Hill, S. C.; Donald Warren, Brooklyn, New York.

The Fraternity Schoarship Athletic Pledge Award was presented to Barry Fogel during the Pi Lambda Phi Pledge dinner.

Fleece Taps 14 Top Men During Impressive Ritual; Observes 50th Anniversary

Order Reveals All Its Officers For Past Year

Fourteen outstanding students were tapped into membership last night by the Order of the Golden Fleece—the highest honor on the campus.

In the traditional ceremony in Memorial Hall, the Fleece beckoned five juniors, seven seniors and two graduate students. It was the 50th Annual Tapping Ceremmony and also saw Dr. Frank Porter Graham named the Fleece's Argonaut of the Half-Century. (See story at right.)

The fourteen tappees were: Rolfe Neill, Statesville; Thaddeus Seymour, Chapel Hill; Robert D. Gorham Jr., Rocky Mount; Thomas Rezzuto, Asheville; Edward B. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; James L. Haney, Jr., Marion; J. Andrew Bell Jr., Greensboro; Walter M. Dear III, Jersey City, N. J.

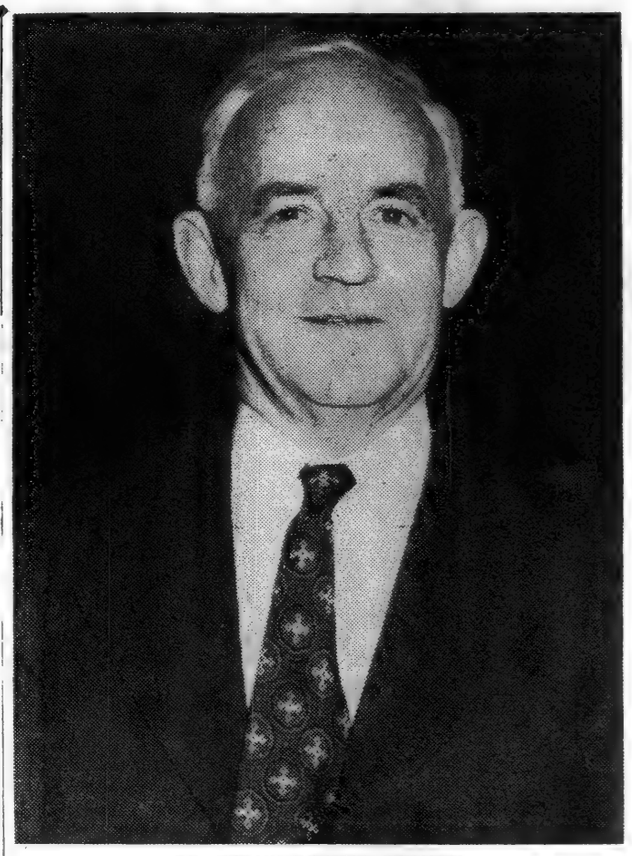
Eugene Oberdorfer 11, Atlanta, Ga.; Kenneth L. Penegar, Gastonia; W. Stephen Perrow, Bedford, Va.; Thomas A. Sully Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; James C. McLeod Jr., Florence, S. C., and Gilbert E. Marsh Jr., Thomasville.

The Order also disclosed to the public for the first time its officers for the past year. They were: Julian D. Mason, Jr., Jason; John M. Schnorrenberg, Hyparchos; Kenneth H. Barton, Grammateus; and Paul N. Somerville, Chrystopher.

The 14 tappees were chosen by the traditional method which involved their being "searched for" by two spot-lighted, black-robed and hooded giants pacing the aisles of the darkened auditorium. When the tappees were "found", they were tapped on the shoulders and caused to stand while appropriate citations were read. Later, the tappees were lined up on the stage for recognition by the audience.

This year the University Concert Band presented one of its annual spring concerts immediately before and following the tapping.

There was a sizable group of alumni from throughout the state who were present for the tapping and the reception following. The Order was founded in 1903 and recognizes students for character, contribution, and service. It has taken in almost 550 students, many of whom have gone on to become prominent men. Membership in the Fleece is the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student. All of its activities are secret except the annual spring tapping.



DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM
. . . Argonaut of the half-century

Golden Fleece Honors Dr. Graham In Tapping

Dr. Frank Porter Graham was honored last night by the Order Of the Golden Fleece when he was revealed as their choice for the Argonaut of the Half-Century.

Announcement of the results of the secret balloting, begun last February among the some 400 living members and alumni of the organization, was made at the 50th Anniversary Tapping Ceremonies of the Fleece in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Graham, former president of the University, former U. S. Senator, and now special mediator for the United Nations, was picked in response to a letter which asked the members of the Order to help select "the member, now living, who best exemplifies the ideals of the Golden Fleece in his life, in the example he has set for others, and in the contributions he has made to the University, the state, the nation and to mankind."

There were seventeen nominations coming from alumni scattered all over the world, but Dr. Graham received a majority on the first ballot.

Dr. Graham was recognized first during last night's tapping ceremonies in Memorial Hall. Later, he was recognized by the alumni at the reception at the Carolina Inn, where he was presented a newly bound first edition of Jefferson Davis' two-volume Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government.

Dr. Graham was tapped by the Fleece as a student in 1908.

The Order of the Golden Fleece was founded in 1903. It is the highest honor on campus, and is the second oldest group of its type in the country. Its over 500 alumni include many men prominent in the affairs of the state of North Carolina and the nation.

Carolina's UN Assembly Will Meet This Weekend

A bit of the international spotlight from UN Headquarters will shine on Carolina when the Model General Assembly meets here Friday and Saturday.

Designed to climax "Carolina United Nations Week," the Model Assembly is being held to provide the students with an actual experience in the functions and structure of the UN.

UN Week was given its kickoff last Friday by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, UN special representative, who spoke on some of the achievements of the United Nations.

Plans for the Model Assembly call for the delegations of four students from each member nation to be divided into four commissions. Each commission will have before it a particular type of problem, such as: political and security, economic and financial, social and humanitarian, or trusteeship and legal questions.

The Model Assembly may be officially opened by Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the U. S. Negotiations are now in progress to get the ambassador to come to Chapel Hill for the occasion, according to Henry Lowet, chairman of the UN Committee.

Bernard Theiling today was designated Secretary-General of the Model Assembly. He and the Secretariat will have the responsibility of keeping all records during the sessions.

The general public is invited to attend all meetings of the Assembly on Friday and Saturday.

Yack Slackers

There are still several fraternities and other organizations which have not paid for their pages in the Yackety Yack. All those so concerned are asked to make payment immediately.

Business Manager Russ Cowell asked that checks be mailed to the Yackety Yack, Box 987, Chapel Hill or left in the main office of Graham Memorial. Cowell also said distribution of the books will begin as soon as they arrive, and that the first shipment was expected about the 10th of May.

According To Recent Survey

Only Seven Fraternities Favor Hell Week Over Greek Week

Only seven of the 23 social fraternities on campus dislike Greek Week enough to return to the old "Hell Week" method of initiation. That was the consensus of a survey taken by The Daily Tar Heel.

The fraternity representatives who said "it's time for a change," however, want Hell Week back, only in a modified form.

As one fraternity president put it, "The present Greek Week is not accepted as much as Hell Week. . . . The pledges don't get as much out of it. We wouldn't like to return to the old Hell Week but we would like to return to a modified version."

"General opinion around the house, however, is that Greek Week is all right," he added.

Some of the fraternities endorsing Greek Week expressed disappointment at the lack of spirit and more activities. "Exchange dinners don't accomplish much," one president said. "Even when you go to another fraternity house to eat, you're still tied up. After dinner, you sit around for five or 10 minutes talking to your own group and then leave. The other part of the program was all right but there could have been a little more cooperation."

One fraternity man said, "Greek Week is a good idea, but it is uncontrollable. It has been run into the ground. What we need is more useful work."

"The exchange suppers are nice," he added, "but they should do more, with fuller activities. Hell Week is essential. Certain pledges are in cliques and they could be united by Hell Week."

"The thing itself (Greek Week) is a good idea," another representative said, "but it needs more pushing. We should have more clean-up type work. It keeps the pledges busy."

Greek Week was inaugurated in 1950 to take the place of Hell Week. This year, it entailed an athletic contset, a land-clearing project for a new Methodist Church, exchange dinners, stunt night, and a banquet at Lenoir Hall.

Those fraternities that want Hell Week back, want it to "bring the pledges closer together" and to "give us more control over the pledges." None of the fraternity representatives taking part in the survey liked the idea of hazing.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

The Welcome Mat

It's the professor who makes the course, Dr. Wallace Caldwell of the History Department said not long ago. And The Daily Tar Heel agrees. But we're afraid the professor could add to the course when many times he doesn't. In this case we mean he's not opening his home to students.

As we see it, the rapport between professor and students in the teacher's home is unmatched by that of the classroom. The informality of the home surroundings and the social setting stimulate the academic process.

Some professors at the University do take advantage of this extra-classroom device. (No nearly so many, however, as at Woman's College in Greensboro.) These professors vary in the number of invitations but try to get each student out for at least one evening during the quarter. The visit is taken up with carousing in various intellectual alleys, indulging in the wife's cooking, and learning the name of the fellow who's been sitting next to you all quarter.

The Trustee Visiting Committee spent a considerable part of its Winter report on Chapel Hill calling for better student-faculty relationships, suggesting the home as the best implement.

That it's needed, then, seems to be accepted. Why don't we have it?

Probably the No. 1 detriment is money; it costs to have a house full and feed them. But The Daily Tar Heel suggests that the professor get away from the belief that he must feed the student's mind as well as his stomach. However, if the professor is reluctant to spend such an evening without giving his guests refreshments, The Daily Tar Heel feels that some fund should be available for such an affair. Since it seems unlikely that one will comefrom State appropriations an individual wishing to endow the University should be encouraged to set up an account of this nature. It could be administered by the Chancellor and a nominal allocation could be made to a professor at his request.

In talking to professors we found another reason why they do little student entertaining in their homes. Some believe they cannot spare the time, that the student is not appreciative. There always will be some students who take advantage of and are enriched by these sessions. To a man supposedly dedicated to improving the minds of human beings, the satisfaction of achievement, no matter how small, should overcome these objections.

Atlanta Constitution

Bright Students Get A Break At Brown

College education, its first two years slumbering in the routine of planned curriculum and regular lectures, has been given a new twist by Brown University. It is one that could prove extremely effective in rendering the process of higher learning more attractive to the nation's brighter students.

Under President Henry M. Wriston's direcion, Brown's plan will enable volunteers from the top half of the freshman and sophomore classes to spend their time tracking down ideas in the great classics and the best scholarly commentaries instead of attending regular lectures and reading assigned passages from the usual textbooks.

Brown's innovation is following along lines suggested by three preparatory teachers and three university professors whose recently conducted survey contains recommendations for coordinating the last two years of high school and the first two of college, including elimination of duplicating basic subjects, encouragement to the student to proceed at his own speed, and a seven-year program to allow the best students to finish secondary school and college a year earlier.

Golden Arm

— Norman Jarrard —

Nelson Algren's "The Man With the Golden Arm" (Pocket Book, 454 pp), just re-issued with a new cover, is the story of Frankie Machine or Majcinek and a street called Division which is placed in Chicago.

Division Street is the street of "petty cheats, phony braggarts, double clockers, elbow sneaks, small-time chislers, touts and stooges and gladhand-shakers." When given names, the people are "Sparrow. Vi. Stash. Rumdum. Zygmunt. Old Doc D. Piggy-O. Nifty Louie . . . Umbrella Man. Cousin Kvorka. Record Head. Schwiefka. Chester from Conveyor. Meter Reader from Endless Belt. Widow Wieczorek. Jailer Schwabatski and poor Peter. Shudefski from Viaduct. Molly N. Drunkie John . . . Francis Majcinek."

Frankie is the man with the golden arm. What that means can be found in the Robert W. Service-ish poem which is used as an epitah for the novel:

We remember Frankie Machine
And the arm that always held up . . .
For it's all in the wrist with a deck or a cue
And if he crapped out when we thought he was due
It must have been that the dice were rolled,
For he had the touch, and his arm was gold.

From this hint it might seem that this is a subject that James T. Farrell might write a thick novel about, but that isn't the case at all. For one thing, the subject is romanticized more than Farrell would allow. And Farrell can't write this well.

Frankie, and many of the other characters, "was seared by . . . a torch which burned with a dark and smoldering flame from within till it dried a man of everything save a dark- charred guilt. The great, secret and special American guilt of owning nothing, nothing at all, in the one land where ownership and virtue are one." He is a veteran who makes his living mainly as a dealer, a card dealer. He is also good with the dice or a cue, since "it's all in the wrist."

He's burdened with a nagging, crippled wife, Sophie, and bears the guilt for the accident which made her a cripple. Any hope for breaking his dope habit and otherwise going "legit" lies with Molly O, a striptease who is the wife of Drunkie John. Frankie breaks the habit once with her help but he finds that he has also lost the magic in his arm—which must point some kind of moral.

The reader may be interested in or enticed into a look at the book by the mottoes used for the two sections of it. From Alexandre Kuprin: "Do you understand, gentlemen, that all the horror is in just this—that there is no horror!" From F. Scott Fitzgerald: "In the real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning, day after day."

"I've Been Getting In A Few Strokes Too"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The most important move the United Nations could make in regard to Korea would be to call the exchanged war-hero prisoners to New York and have them tell their story.

Let them appear face-to-face with Ambassador Vishinsky, the Poles, the Czechs, other Communist satellites to tell how they were treated by their Communist captors. Let them also tell how their comrades-in-arms were treated, those who died of wounds, those who starved to death, those who are still in prison camps.

The important thing for Congress to remember is that this is a United Nations war. That's why these prisoners should report to the United Nations not to Congress.

Most of the Prisoners returning from Red camps were not Americans. They included the nationalities fighting in the heterogeneous, sometimes cumbersome, United Nations army. Such an army has certain disadvantages. But its one great advantage is that of mobilizing world opinion against a big nation that picks on little nations. That was the reason why the United Nations voted to go into Korea in the first place.

Utah's affable Republican Senator, Arthur Watkins, is so eager to claim credit for someone else's legislation that he has jeopardided the chances of 5,000 GI's in Korea who are in a hurry to get their American citizenship.

The legislation, aimed at speeding up naturalization for eligible GI's was written by Congressman Francis Walter, a Pennsylvania Democrat. Walter introduced his bill last January when Pentagon officials told him they were worried about what might happen if GI's waiting for their citizenship papers were captured by the Communists. Though serving in American uniforms they would still not be U.S. citizens. Therefore, the Reds might claim there was no legal obligation to return such prisoners to the U.S.A.

Vigorously Walter pushed his bill, got a unanimous vote in the House, and hoped for routine approval in the Senate. Senator Watkins' subcommittee was about to okay the legislation when he caught himself.

"Wait a minute," he said. "Whose measure is this?"

A clerk explained that Congressman Walter, Democrat, had authored the bill.

"What's the matter around here," snapped Chairman Watkins. "This is a Republican Congress and we've got to take credit for some of the good legislation that's passed. This is a good bill and I'm going to make sure it's a Republican bill."

Watkins' action would be unimportant, except that now it will take months for the new measure to work its way all through the tedious legislative procedures of both the Senate and House. And it's unlikely the Congress will get around to passing the bill this session.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Your paper has done excellent service by reporting as fully as it has Senator Joseph McCarthy's questioning the use of books written by "Communists" by the State Department in its various libraries throughout the world.

It is vital that the public should have this information. It is obvious, however, from the reading of these reports that while Senator McCarthy may have the best intentions with regard to preserving our democracy, unfortunately he misses a number of important points essential to our form of government.

. . . When Senator McCarthy asks "is it a proper expenditure of taxpayers' money to have some small fraction of Communist books on the shelves of federally supported libraries," the answer must be "yes." This because of three rasons:

First, bcause the presence of such books informs the readers of what the Communist thinks. If he does not know this, then he cannot know the error of the Communist or his theories. Second, the mere presence of these books on the library shelves indicates that we have such confidence and faith in our form of government that we need not fear the reader's exposure to "different views." And, finally, the reader will understand that not only are we unafraid of fredom of the press and speech, but we know that such freedoms are an integral and essential part of our democracy.

. . . Unfortunately Senator McCarthy will be called, "the poorest member of the Senate," a title which he certainly will not deserve historically if in fact he is sincerely attempting to defend American democracy.

Frank E. Karelsen
New York, N. Y.



Proliferation

— Raymond Moley of Newsweek —

With a number of the points made in James B. Conant's twentieth and last report as president of Harvard University it would be easy to disagree. On one point, however, he will elicit hearty applause from anyone who has followed the trend of higher education over the past generation.

He deplores the "proliferation" of courses of instruction: "New courses have proliferated to a degree that seems absurd."

One can agree but still wonder why he was unable to cut back this wild, lawless breeding in his own institutions, since he leaves the university with a sizable financial problem.

I was recently told by a college official that a few years ago Smith College was offering more courses in English than Harvard. A teachers' college is likely to give 100 courses on method to 10 on substantive knowledge. The product is a student who knows how but not what.

One of he best examples of proliferation I know is shown in the catalogue offering in sociology of a well-known institution. There are eight pages of description of 55 courses, 36 of which are for half a year and the rest for a year. These courses are divided into six groups: social theory, methodology, demography and comparative social structure, social organization and social change, rural and urban sociology, and public opinion and communication.

As if this were not a full offering, there are listed 28 courses in extension or in other departments of the university. Students with time for more can get into "university seminars," 12 in number, taught by more than 100 professors "and others."

There is a library on the campus where essentially everything taught in those courses can be found in books, neatly catalogued. Students in these days, however, are apparently suspected of incapacity to read. In any event, it is difficult to see when they get time to read, what with running from course to course.

These courses go on the principle of more and more about less and less. The atom of human knowledge has been split into countless fragments. Take, for example, the group of courses on public opinion. There are, among other, six courses by one professor on "the role of media of communication," "the study of public opinion," "studies in the change of opinions and attitudes," "the empirical sudy of reasons, motives and attitudes," "prediction and interpretation in empirical social research," and "scales and indexes in sociological research."

. . . When as a junior professor the urge came to me to give a new course, the head of my department would say drily: "Why don't you write a book about it? Don't give a course. Students have eyes." He was right. Any professor, however learned, gives essentially all he has in one course. Maybe he can give a seminar also for those who failed to hear him the first time.

. . . The cost of maintaining such a confluence of professors mounts. Here is a very definite cause of the so-called "crisis in education."

There is a more serious aspect of this. As students are induced to wriggle into these nooks and crannies, they know less and less of principles and structure. The student lives in "the thick of thin things."

Summer Abroad

— Chal Schley —

This Summer hundreds of students will board the special student ships headed for Europe. Most of these students will see Europe in all its objective beauty. But being associated with groups like the "Experiment in International Living" they will get not only the objective beauty but also a subjective understanding of the peiple.

A student from this group will have a great time and a fine experienc.

Other hundreds of students will sail for the Continent on their own. A student from this group will also have a good hime. He will spent a lot of money, hit all the night clubs, and do many things. But traveling on his own, he will lose money in crossing the Atlantic and in seeing the sights.

A student in the special student group will spend less money and more time meeting Europeans and getting to know them. When he hits the night clubs, he will take a European friend with him. He will spend time in the homes of the people he meets and become familiar with the culture that produced the world-famous sights he sees.

It doesn't take him long to realize that barriers among nations are artificial products of imaginations, that people are human in spite of boundaries. With these new concepts in mind, he will relax and enjoy himself.

The first who looked at Europe on his own had nothing to say afterwards except, "I'm broke." The second who saw Europe came back with a better understanding of what makes people tick on our ever-shrinking globe.

The "Experiment in International Living" puts primary emphasis on the human element.

Students who are interested in exploring the possibilities of this type of summer travel can obtain all details by calling Chal Schley at 9-3056.

(This is the first in a series by different writers on summer travel abroad.)

Netters Clinch SC Championship; Golfers Edge Deacs

Strong Finish Gives 15½-11½ Win

Sylvia Leads 9-0 Whitewash

Captain Handily Takes Hawaiian Champion

Carolina's tennis team defeated William and Mary, 9-0, yesterday, to complete its Southern Conference schedule and clinch the championship.

The Tar Heels finished their Conference play with wins over Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest Davidson, and William and Mary.

Carolina took the singles in straight sets, losing only nine games. Coach John Kenfield experimented with his doubles combinations, but only the number two W&M pair could give the Tar Heels trouble and extend the match to three sets.

Captain Del Sylvia played number one for Carolina, easily defeating Garner Anthony, 6-3, 6-1. Anthony is the 1950 and 1951 Hafaiian men's singles and doubles champion and is described by the Indian tennis coach as one of the brightest young prospects ever to come along.

Tommy Bradford took love sets in his number two position, defeating Hosey Hearn, the Indian captain, as did Don Thompson playing number five.

Bill Izlar and Lynch of Carolina defeated Anthony and Tom Reel, the William and Mary number two doubles team, 6-3, 3-6 6-2 in the only match that went three sets. Pete Green was the only Tar Heel to play both singles and doubles.

Carolina has its toughest test of the season here Thursday when Rollins College of Florida invades Chapel Hill. The Rollins lineup is studded with Mexican Davis Cuppers and the like, and the school is famous for its fine tennis teams.

Summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) over Anthony, 6-3, 6-1; Bradford (UNC) over Hearn, 6-0, 6-0; Browne (UNC) over Reel, 6-0, 6-2; Payne (UNC) over Ali, 6-1, 6-1; Thompson (UNC) over Spies 6-0, 6-0; Green (UNC) over Reynold, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Kerdasha and Green (UNC) over Hearn and Spies, 6-1, 7-5; Lynch and Izlar (UNC) over Anthony and Reel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Gustafson and Gordon (UNC) over Ali and Reynolds, 6-3, 6-2.

Black, Ferree Drop Matches To Deacons

The UNC golf team kept its winning streak alive yesterday by defeating the Deacons from Wake Forest, 15½ to 11½.

Low man for the Tar Heels was George Mountcastle with a one over par 73. He teamed with Billy Ford to pick up nine points over Henry Kerfoot and Sandy Burton. Ford had a 77.

Bill Williamson was second behind Mountcastle for the Tar Heels with a 74. Bob Black was off his use a steady game as he was eight strokes above par in carding an 80. Black and Williamson tied Phil Wiechman and Al Birmingham in their four ball match. The total score for the foursome was 5-4 in favor of the Deacs.

Low scorer for the day was Charlie Strack of Wake Forest. Strack had the only sub par round of the day by turning in a 71. Sophomore Billy Thornton picked up 2½ points for the Tar Heels in defeating Joe Turner.

It was the eighth straight win for the Tar Heels and their third conference victory. They now have a layoff until the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia, on Thursday. There they will meet foes from all over the South with such formidable opponents as Louisiana State's Southeastern Conference champions.

The Southern Conference Tournament will be held on the fifteenth of May. It will take place at the Old Town Country Club in Winston-Salem. The Tar Heels will be favored to repeat as SC champions again.

Summaries:

Wiechman (WF) defeated Black, 3-0; Williamson (UNC) defeated Birmingham, 2½-½; Black and Williamson tied Wiecham and Birmingham, 1½-½.

Thornton (UNC) defeated Turner, 2½-½; Strack (WF) defeated Ferree, 3-0; Turner and Ferree, 3-0.

Ford (UNC) defeated Kerfoot, 3-0, Mountcastle (UNC) defeated Burton, 3-0; Ford and Mountcastle defeated Burton and Kerfoot, 3-0.

Lacrosse Team Evens Record With 9-3 Victory

The Carolina lacrosse team pulled its record up to the .500 mark yesterday, easily defeating Augusta Military Academy, 9-3.

Every man on the Carolina team played, with some players taking all four positions. Coach Al Moore started his second team, put the first string in at the beginning of the third quarter, but pulled it again after five minutes of play.

Lou Wolfsheimer led the Tar Heels with three goals from his midfield position.

Carolina took a commanding, 5-0, lead in the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way. The Tar Heels didn't score in the second half but bided their time practicing stick handling and ball handling.

Coach Moore's charges will try to break the .500 mark for the first time this year May 8th here against William and Mary in a Southern Conference match.

Augusta	0	0	2	1—3
Carolina	5	4	0	0—9

Scoring—Caroina: Wolfsheimer (3), Baker, Joe Walker, Thorn Walker, Chal Schley, Steve Trimble Earl Johnson. Augusta: Bach, Lowenbach Chow.

Assists—Carolina—Walker (2).

Carolina Nine Plays State Wolfpack Here Today In Contest Crucial To Big Four Team Standings

Carolina's baseball team meets N. C. State at 3:30 here today in a Big Four game that may be the turning point in Conference standings.

The Wolfpack is the only team in the Big Four that the Tar Heels haven't beaten, and a win will give Carolina a tie with Duke and drop the Pack to third place.

A loss will put Carolina in a deeper hole than Coaches Walt Rabb and Bunn Hearn would like to be in right now.

Ace righthander Chal Port, holding a 5-1 season record, will start for Carolina today. Port's last start was a well pitched win over Duke last week.

Carolina dropped its second Conference and also its second Big Four game Saturday, bowing to Wake Forest, 2-0, on the Deacon's field. It was the first time the Tar Heels had been shut out this year.

State defeated Carolina, 10-5, in a loosely played ball game early in the season. Johnny Fuscoe, Ed Horbelt, Jack Turney, and Eddie Morris gave the Tar Heels' pitching a lot of trouble, and loser Bill Lore was plagued with poor backing. The Wake Forest decision is Carolina's only loss since then, and most observers thought Carolina outplayed the Deacons.

Rabb and Hearn had been counting on good pitching this year, but the heavy hitting of the team has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise. Every regular in the lineup has hit for extra bases, and the production is the best in recent years.

Several Tar Heels are hitting above or right around .300. They are Fred Dale, Connie Gravitte, Will Frye, Bob Williams, Harry Lloyd, Wayne White, and Ed Hooks.

Sophomore Gravitte is leading the extra base output with seven doubles, two triples, and two homers. Williams has two homers, a triple, and a double. Other home-run hitters are Wayne White, Bob Henning, Harry Lloyd, Fred Dale, Will Frye, and Ken Keller. The Tar Heels have hit 10 home runs so far this season, while last year's total was only eight.

Other extra base knocks have come from Billy Lore (2 doubles), Hooks (1 double), White (3 doubles), Dale (3 doubles, 2 triples), Lloyd (1 double), Henning (1 triple, Keller (2 doubles), Holt (2 doubles, 1 triple), Motsinger (1 double), and Joe Mosier (1 double).

Bruce Holt, ailing third baseman, may be ready to go back into the lineup after injuring his ankle, but he will have trouble replacing the hard-hitting Williams.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Daily Tar Heel sports staff tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Anyone interested in writing sports for The Tar Heel is invited to attend the meeting. Staffers who cannot be present please notify the office.

MURALS

Today's Softball

4:00—Field 7, Sig Chi vs. KA; Field 2, Zetes-2 vs. Tep-1; Field 3, Sig Nu-2 vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 4, PiKA vs. ZBT.

5:00—Field 1, Med Sch-4 vs. Alexander; Field 2, Chi Phi vs. Kap Psi; Field 3, Sig Nu-3 vs. Pi Lamb; Field 4, Sig Nu-1 vs. Zetes-1.

Today's Tennis

4:00—Pi Kap Phi vs. Chi Psi-1.

5:00—Kap Sig vs. DKE-1.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Sig Chi-3 vs. Phi Gam-1; DKE-2 vs. Zetes-1.

7:40—(Winner of Zetes-2 vs. Lamb Chi) vs. (Winner of TEP vs. Delt Sig); (Winner of Chi Phi vs. PiKA-2) vs. (Winner of Pi Lamb-1 vs. Theta Chi-1).

8:20—(W. of SPE-4 vs. SPE-2) vs. (W. of ATO vs. DU-1); (W. of Pi Lamb-2 vs. Phi Delt-1) vs. (W. of Beta-1 vs. Phi Delt-2).

The murals department has announced two changes to the softball rules. Any team with a 12 run lead at the end of three innings automatically wins the game. No inning of the 4 o'clock games can start after 5:15 unless there is a tie.

Has Archery Tourney Murals Department

The intramurals department is sponsoring an all-campus archery tournament on Navy Field Wednesday at 4 o'clock. All students are eligible.

The murals department will award a trophy as first prize and two passes to the Varsity or Carolina theater as ten runners-up prizes.

Tackle will be available at Navy Field from 2-4 on Wednesday for practice, and entries will be open throughout the tourney.

Pre-tournament entries can be made with Bob White, 221 Joyner Dorm, or Dave Johnson, 315 Woollen Gym.

Bolt Still Smashing Clubs, Breaks Two At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(Special)—The terrible tempered Tommy (Thunder) Bolt blew his topper during the rich tournament of Champions the other day and thus came another setback in the reformation of possibly the world's greatest golfer.

By the admission of the nation's top touring professional star, Bolt may be the finest golfer of them all—aside from his temperment.

"Tommy may be the world's greatest golfer, if he could control his temper," says Sam Snead, himself something of a wonder in the golfing firmanent. "But I doubt that he ever will. He just can't help exploding. He isn't mad at anybody but himself when he expodes that way."

Golf fans who watch the touring professionals all around the country have seen the ex-Texan, now playing out of Maplewood, N. J., smash his clubs. In his second round here he smashed his putter on the 10th green; and the fans following him saw him bend his driver all out of shape on the 12th.

It was a slightly insane way of displaying his displeasure at a couple of missed shots, in view of the fact it possiby cost him quite a bit of money.

"But Tommy has the markings of a true champion," says Earl Stewart. "I mean by that he expects to make every shot he attempts, including 90-foot putts. The only thing that keeps him from being the champion is his temperament."

Frosh Swimmers

Coach Dick Jamerson has called an important meeting of all freshman swimmers Wednesday at 4:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gymnasium.



LOVELY LONDONER—Dark and demure Marie Patient, at left, is a soft-voiced "number please" to telephone users of the British capital. But the people who see her elected the 23-year-old operator their "City of London Telephone Beauty Queen" and awarded a cup along with the title. Handing Miss Patient the trophy is blonde British movie star, Diana Dors.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SANFORIZED

Cotton Cord

SLACKS

$4.95

Buy your summer supply at this low price

THE Sport—SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

WILL THIS SUIT FIT YOU?



If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

85 Order Of Old Well Members Initiated In Gerrard Hall Ceremony

The Order of the Old Well initiated 85 new members Thursday afternoon in ceremonies held in Gerrard Hall.

After a meeting at the Old Well, the new initiates assembled in Gerrard Hall. The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., delivered the invocation and Steve Perrow, secretary-treasurer, welcomed the new initiates. Ken Barton, president of the Order of the Old Well, delivered the address.

The initiates then went to Lenoir Hall for a banquet and an address by President Gordon Gray.

New members include:

Patricia Ann Aydlett, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Anna Marille Beeson, Greensboro, N. C.; John Toscan Bennett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Donald Blanton, Kings Mt., N. C.; Saralyn Sue Bonowitz, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harvey Deakens Bradshaw, Greenville, N. C.; William Credle Brown, Wilson, N. C.; Thomas Reeves Burgiss, Sparta, N. C.; Charles Eugene Cain, Elizabethtown, N. C.; Rowe Bogle Jr., Taylorsville, N. C.; Donald Cary Carroll, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Beverley Jane Chalk, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Hamilton Clampitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Herbert Benjamin Raymond Cronham Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Joseph Garner Dail Jr., Tarboro, N. C.

Donald Thomas Davis, Morehead City, N. C.; Lyell Clark Dewes Jr., Baltimore, Mr.; James Daye, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Daye, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Grace Eunice Doar, Raleigh, N. C.; Robert Norwood Ellington, Burlington, N. C.; Walter Norbert Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Archibald Taylor Fort, Oxford, N. C.; Theodore Golden Frankel, Atlanta, Ga.; Shirley Ann Gee, Johnson City, Tenn.; James Chester Goodin, Waynesville, N. C.; Grace Calvert Gordon, Spray, N. C.; Robert Diggs Gorham Jr., Rocky Mt., N. C.; Nancy Rose Green, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Edward Bailey Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Moss Guilbert, Tryon, N. C.

Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Virginia Flora Hall, Elizabeth City, N. C.; James Lawton Haney Jr., Glenwood, N. C.; Robert Winship Heath, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Gay Elizabeth Hogan, Chapel Hill, N. C.; David Kent Jackson, High Point, N. C.; John Payne Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla.; Katherine Elizabeth Jente, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Henry Clay Johnson Jr., Roanoke Va.; Barrett Franklin Kalb, Map-Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Ann lewood, N. J. Carol Alice Kelly, Kirby, Winston-Salem, N. C.

James Cary Lester, Roanoke, Va.; Wiliam Pickens Lore, Smithfield, N. C.; Henry Augustus Lowet, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bruce Marger, Coral Gables, Fla.; James Walter Maynard, Burlington, N. C.; Thomas Carter McDonald, Lithonia, Ga., James Carlisle McLeod Jr., Florence, S. C.; Mary Louise Mitchell, Burlington, N. C.; Kenneth Morton Myers, Miami, Fla.; Carman Louise Nahm, Deland, Fla.; Louie Lee Patseavouras, Rocky Mt., N. C.; Harry Pawlik, Albemarle, N. C.; Joseph John Pazdan, Trenton, N. J.; Kenneth Lawing, Gastonia, N. C.; Daniel Elijah Perry, Kinston, N. C.; Wanda Lou Philpott, Beckley, W. Va.; John Edward Poindexter, Burlington, N. C.; William Alexander Rankin Jr., Reidsville, N. C.; Barbara Lillian Reed, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nancy Gordon Ripple, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Barksdale Fletcher Roberts, Fletcher, N. C.; Dale Sanford Ryon, Asheville, N. C.; James Simpson Schenck III, Greensboro, N. C.; Betty Jean Schoeppe, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Julia Elizabeth Shields, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Hal Cox Sigman, Greensboro, N. C.; Raymond Robinson Simmons, Lawrenceville, Va.; Dorothy Rae Smith, Spencer, W. Va.; Edward Marvin Smith, Matthews, N. C.; Martha Ann Smith, Warsaw, N. C.; Jane Ann Sneed, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Robert Arthur Spaugh Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Stetson, West Chester, Pa.; Alva Ware Stewart, Marshville, N. C.; John Quincey Stilwell. Charleston, S. C.; Lucy Ann Streel, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Patricia Ann Todd, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Patsy Ruth Upchurch, Morrisville, N. C.; Gerald Wagger, High Point, N. C.; Willard Irving Walker, Charlottesville, Va.; Rachael Carroll Williams. Prospect Hill, N. C.

The initiation was carried out by the officers for the past year. They were:

President Kenneth H. Barton; Vice President James Andrew Bell Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer W. Stephen Perrow; Ex. Committee Members Jacob Henry Froelich Jr., Gilbert Ernest Marsh Jr., and Thomas Alfred Sully Jr.

—Deans List—

(Continued from page 1)

ston; Margaret Ann Oldenbuttel, Chapel Hill; Jimmy Carl Page Jr., Henderson; Robert Kizer Patterson, Albemarle; John William Peddycord, Winston - Salem; Francis Wheeler Pelone, Charlotte; Aubrey Wilford Redmon, Leakesville; Les-Robert James Roquemore Jr., Anlie Walter Riley Jr., Burlington; drews, S. C.; Elmon Shelton Russell, Albemarle; Lewis Hubert Ruth Jr., Lincolnton; William Marsh Sanders, Raleigh; Frank Richard Schwartz, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Donald Clemmons Seifert, Henderson; Ernest Randolph Shives Jr., Lincolnton; Raymond Richard Showfety, Greensboro; Grace Pickard Silvers, Chapel Hill; Zebulon Vance Smith Jr., Concord; James Harrison Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Pete Franklin Smitherman, Winston - Salem; Clemie Dixon Spangler Jr., Charlotte; Robert Arthur Spaugh Jr., Winston-Salem; Robert Pincknew Stacy Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; George Wier Strickland, Liberty; William Carroll Summerlin, Dunn; Ben Thompson Tison III, Charlotte; John LeRoy Townsend Jr., Lumberton; Thatcher Lovejoy Townsend, Greensboro; Charles Wise Trent, Reidsville; Everett Louis Wagner, Raleigh; Leonard Forrest Walker, Kernersville; Frank Kelso Wassom, Paris, Ken.; Kimble Carson Yates, Raleigh; Aaron Jones Yorke IV, Concord.

Jenkins M. Robertson, Charlotte; Eugene L. Roberts, Pikeville; William Thomas Neal, Greensboro; Margaret B. Entzminger, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Edne Virginia Breece, Highlands; William J. O'Sullivan, Urbanna, Va., and Robert McLean Upton, Ventnor, N. J.

What Goes On Here

Tar Heels and Toes

The Tar Heels and Toes Club will meet in the woman's gym today from 5 o'clock till 6:30.

Square Dance

The YMCA will sponsor its second square dance of the season Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y court. Round and folk dancing are on the program and there will be a refreshment stand. Admission is free. Carl Gregory will do the calling.

Dental Dames

Dean Katherine Carmichael will speak tonight at 8 in the assembly room of the library to the Dental Dames and their guests, the wives of the dental school faculty.

Publications Board

The Publications Board meets today at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

French Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members and pledges are asked to be present.

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 8 in Phi Hall. All members absent without excuse will be fined.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts will continue today in Kenan Stadium at 4 p.m. Head cheerleader Jim Fountain wants people with interest, enthusiasm and coordination. Although tumblers are particularly needed, previous experience is not necessary.

Young Methodists

Dr. J. P. Harland will speak to the Young Adults Club of the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 in the Wesley lounge.

19 Journalism School Pupils On Dean's List

Nineteen students in the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina made the Dean's List for the quarter just ended, it was announced today by Dean O. J. Coffin.

Those listed were: Sara Jeanette Chance, Lumberton; Charles W. Haskett, Elizabeth City; Frances Virginia Hatcher, Bedford, Va.; Frances C. McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; Betty Ann Kirby, Winston-Salem; Jack Owen Moody Jr., Durham; Beverly B. Ware, Clemson, S. C.; Eugene Ray Watson, Charlotte; Wallace E. Harrison, Spencer; Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro;

James Robert Ward, Caroleen; James Kenneth Sanford, Enka;





"That extra dash of Angostura* sure produces a heavy tip!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Here's another tip! Besides using Angostura to bring out the true flavor of Manhattans and Old Fashioneds, put a dash or two in soups and sauces.*

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bird's bill
5. Cut finely
9. River (It.)
10. Natural elevation
11. Mends, as a bone
12. Mountains (So. Am.)
14. Mature
15. Humor
16. Mulberry
17. Missouri (abbr.)
18. A son of Adam
20. Tuber (So. Am.)
21. Wandering
23. Monetary unit (Siam.)
24. Full of ore
25. Flightless bird
26. Nourishment
28. Sounds, as a goose
31. Away
32. Gasp
33. Greek letter
34. Whether
35. A Scottish financier
36. Torrid
37. Son of Jacob and Leah (poss.)
39. Garden tool
41. Narrow inlets (geol.)
42. South American republic
43. Wither
44. Generations

DOWN

1. City in Maine
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Emmet
4. Unit of land distance (India)
5. Series of metal links
6. Cue
7. Ancient
8. Interlace
11. Esker
13. Narrow strip of wood
15. Humor
18. Comb, as wool
19. Some
20. Trees
22. Covering of a house
23. A piece of sculpture
25. One (Scotch var.)
26. Balk
27. Proffers
28. Fruit of Old World hawthorn
29. A going out
30. Location
32. Outmoded
35. One who lies
36. Long-eared rodent
38. Contend
39. Resort
40. Wooden pin



4-28

Yesterday's Answer

AN APOLOGY

Men, I've made a mistake.

When I ordered a few copies of this new book THE UNFAIR SEX, I thought it was a trifle about the love life of brunettes—a subject that has always interested me.

But it's not. It's dynamite.

This little snippet, Nina Farewell is a combination of Kinsey and Machiavelli—and she's guning for the male. She must have been peeping in your window and mine. She TELLS ALL!

Alas Alas! Alas!

All the little secrets we've kept from the women, and which have led to so much boyish fun, are betrayed! If this book gets around, etchings will lose their charm, the cinder in the eye will be wasted. This wench actually lists the eighteen most successful lines, including the Charity Drive, and the Scientific Approach—and gives the correct counter-play for each.

If this thing gets around, it will be serious. Your line and mine will be greeted with snickers instead of sighs. The most romantic primrose path will give two shakes and a twist, and run right up to the old altar.

Not that it doesn't anyway.

Pals, counter-espionage is the only hope. Fork out that $2.95 for a copy of THE UNFAIR SEX, and at least you'll know how many of our secrets are now known to the lady with the big brown eyes.

Paul Smith

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

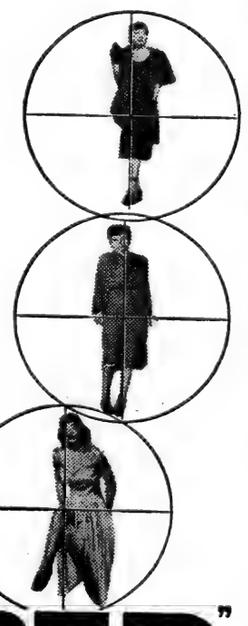
"H"

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54

TONIGHT

ANNE BAXTER
THE GIRL WHO LIVED TO DESTROY
Satan in Skirts





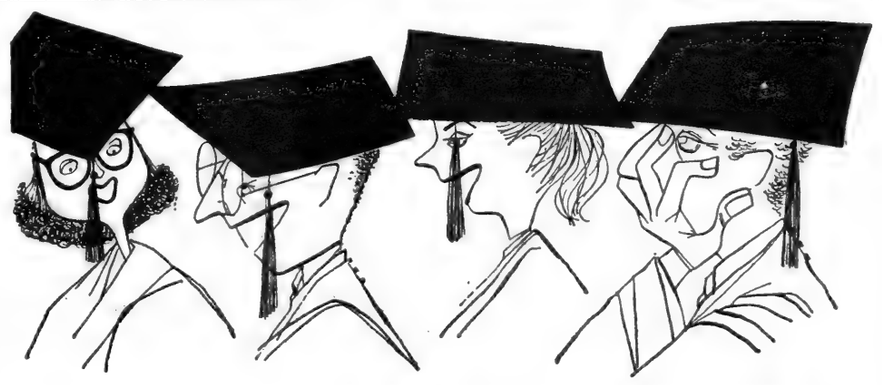
THEY WERE ALL BRUNETTES... ALL UNDER 30...

AND THEY ALL CROSSED THE PATH OF "THE SNIPER"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A STANLEY KRAMER COMPANY Production "THE SNIPER" with Adolphe MENJOU • Arthur FRANZ • Gerald Mohr • Marie Windsor • Frank Faylen • Screen Play by Harry Brown • Associate Producers — Edna and Edward Anhalt • Directed by Edward Dmytryk

T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity



Campus capers call for Coke

Commencement's a big day

...so get off to the right start.

Pause for a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola

—and be refreshed.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Now you get more for your Bond money!

New law says—

U.S. Series E Bonds can earn interest 10 years longer-at 3%

If you invested in U. S. Series E Bonds ten years ago and have held them ever since you'll profit by this new law NOW! For those same Bonds, which you expected to mature finally in 1953 can now earn 3% interest every year for ten *more* years —till 1963—without your even lifting a finger!

The new extended earning period applies to *any* Series E Bond —those you already own or those you invest in from now on. What's more, every Series E Bond you get now begins earning interest *sooner*, and at a higher rate. It matures earlier and averages 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.



If you wish, you may still cash any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for two months. But you'll be wiser to hold your Bonds. Cash in the pocket melts away, too often with nothing to show for it. But cash in Bond savings is always there. And if your Bonds should be accidentally lost or destroyed they will be replaced, at full value, with no cost to you.

So if you are not already one of the millions of wise Americans who are investing in a secure future, why not start now? Invest in Savings Bonds today regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Thousands say it's the one *sure* way to save—because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income— invest in 3% Series H

If you want a good, sound investment which pays you your interest by check every six months, ask at your bank about United States Government Series H Bonds. Series H is a new current income Bond available in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Matures in 9 years and 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semi-annually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased at any bank, annual limit $20,000.

Now even better! Invest more in Savings Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with 82 high. Yesterday's high and low, 75 and 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFIT
The editor senses a perverted sense of values. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 139 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

'God Bless America'

Guys, Dolls Have Fun At Butner

By Joyce Adams

Specialty dances, novelty songs group singing and a hillbilly band make for a lively afternoon. And that's how it was Sunday when a group of Carolina students visited the boys of the Youth Rehabilitation Center at Camp Butner.

The 100 boys welcomed the students with a rousing version of "Hark The Sound." Then followed a round of informal but vigorous fun in which the boys and their visitors alike let down their hair to entertain each other.

During group singing and instrumental numbers, some of the more light-hearted individuals put on spontaneous acts in the form of specialty dances and vocal solos and duets. Music for the occasion was provided by the band consisting of washtub viol, sax, guitar and piano which played mighty presentable hillbilly music.

The assembly broke up after singing "God Bless America," and everybody mingled informally, getting to know one another.

The visitors were escorted through the new Center, a modern white colonial community on the crest of a hill.

The inmates of the Rehabilitation Center are boys ranging in age from 16 to 26 who have criminal records. They are selected for the Youth Center because of superior qualities of intellect and character which could be put to good use in society if given the proper guidance. The state, believing in its youth, has set up this center to help boys, who, because of circumstances, never had a chance to adjust to society.

There they learn a trade, learn how to get along with others and accept responsibility, so they may become useful citizens in their community. The atmosphere is one of a boys' rather than that of a penal institution.

However, their life being necessarily limited, the boys welcome the opportunity to visit with young people from the outside. The Carolina students were impressed with

(See BUTNER, Page 3)



A MILLION-DOLLAR QUARTET of music masters entertained a packed Memorial Hall crowd of German Clubbers Saturday afternoon in the Spring Germans concert. Left to right they are Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, Tommy Dorsey and Kay Kyser. The Dorsey Brothers announced their plans for a May 13 merger. Anthony and his band drifted over from a Duke lawn concert. Kyser, who lives in Chapel Hill, was summoned from his garden for the occasion. His clothes were no gimmick; he just didn't have time to change. (Photo by Cornell Wright.)

Group Elects Dean Weaver

Dean of Students Fred Weaver was recently chosen vice-president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Weaver has been an active member of the group for several years. He has served on numerous committees and study groups for the association.

The election took place at the 35th anniversary conference at Michigan College on April 6-9.

Dean Robert M. Strozier, of the University of Chicago, was selected president of the group.

Hogg Awarded 1-Year Study

A senior in anthropology, Donald Hogg of Astoria, Ore., is one of the 101 outstanding students in the country to win a one-year National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship just conferred by the Association of Graduate Schools in the 37-member Association of American Universities, it was learned here today.

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awards reserved for young scholars showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, personality and character."

The 101 recipients this year were successful canddiates among 1,263 nominated for the honors by American and Canadian educators.

Hogg, who graduates here this year, has elected to spend his one year Wilson fellowship in graduate study at the University. He is circulation manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—A faint, fresh glimmer of hope that the Communists may actually be moving toward a truce in Korea has been found by officials here in the latest Red proposals for dealing with prisoners of war. This feeling was not substantially changed by the United Nations threat to suspend the talks once again unless the Communists produce a constructive solution. In the latest Red proposals, presented to the U. S. Command Monday, the Communists appeared for the first time to recognize officially that some prisoners held by the U. N. may never be willing to go home to Red China or Korea.

★

WASHINGTON—A former Communist told Senate investigators yesterday how he stole plans for a landing craft engine during World War II and delivered them to Russian agents. Thad Mason, then employed at a General Motors plant in Cleveland, O., said he took the plans in 1944 or 1945. He said the blueprints were secretly delivered to the plant cafeteria, photographed there, and later returned to the files. Mason testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

★

LONDON — Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-lai yesterday joined Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov in calling for a Big Five peace conference. His action was reported by the New China news agency. Chou expressed his support of the proposal made by the Communist "International Committee of the Congress of the Peoples for Peace." That group called for the United States, Russia, Red China, Britain and France to meet to negotiate a pact of peace. The New China, Britain and France to meet to negotiate a pact of peace.

★

GUANTANAMO, Cuba—A boiler room explosion aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier Bennington about 50 miles offshore from this Naval base caused the death of 11 members of the crew. The U. S. Naval Base authorities here said four other persons aboard the Bennington were injured in the explosion Monday while the flat top was engaged in maneuvers between Guantanamo and Puerto Rico. The Navy said the ship was navigating at a low rate of speed at the time of the explosion. A board of officers was appointed to investigate the accident.

UN Model Assembly

A final briefing session for the U.N. Model Assembly will be held at 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Y. Attendance of at least one delegate from each country is required.

May 21 Is Final Day For Deferment Exams

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Administrators of the Test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously

(See DRAFT TEST, Page 4)



AIR FORCE CAPTAIN ZACK Dean gets a welcome kiss from his wife, Abigail, as he arrives at the Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan after a flight from Korea. Captain Dean, a former prisoner-of-war, was repatriated by the Communists at Panmunjom.—NEA Radio Photo.

Square Dance

The YMCA will sponsor its second square dance of the season Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y court. Round and folk dancing are on the program and there will be a refreshment stand. Admission is free; come with or without dates. Carl Gregory will do the calling.

PB Gives Nod To All Neill Men

The Publications Board yesterday approved all the new Daily Tar Heel appointments.

Approved by the board were John Jamison, managing editor; Jim Schenck, business manager; Tom Peacock, sports editor; Bob Slough, news editor; Don Hogg, circulation manager; Tom Witty, subscription manager; Sidney Shuford, assistant business manager, and Bob Wolfe, advertising manager.

Yesterday's meeting was the initial one for the newly elected board.

Joe Raff was elected chairman of the board, Ed Starnes, treasurer and Louis Kraar, secretary.

A committee of legislators visited the meeting to discuss the still unapproved Daily Tar Heel budget. Outgoing chairman Walt Dear outlined the policies of the Board for the visitors.

Russ Cowell was found ineligible for the board since he is considering accepting the post of Yackety-Yack business manager. Cowell explained that he was unaware of the conflict. Editors and business managers of publications can't serve on the Board under a new law.

Cowell's replacement will be appointed by student body President Bob Gorham.

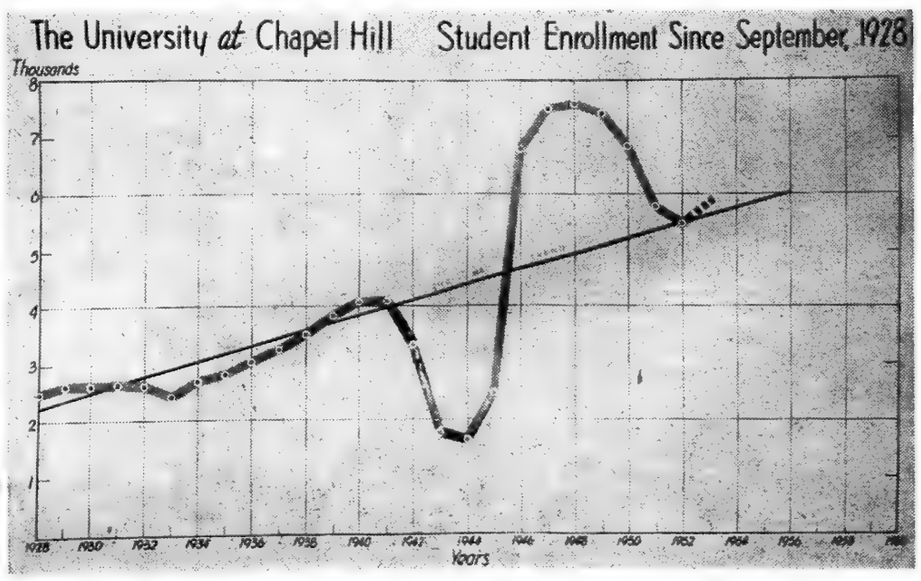
Muntzing Is New Chairman Of Y Editions

Manning Muntzing, from Moorefield, W. Va., has been appointed Chairman of YMCA Publications for the 153-54 Cabinet, according to YMCA President-Elect Ned Harbin.

Muntzing is editor-in-chief of the 1953 Carolina Handbook which the YMCA publishes annually and sends to each incoming freshman before he leaves home. Muntzing attended the 1952 Freshman Camp and has been active in the Freshman Friendship Council as well as in the United Nations Committee.

In his new duties Muntzing will supervise the various publications put out by the YMCA which in addition to the Handbook, include the Student Directory, the Carolina YMCA Quarterly and the weekly calendar "This Week in U.N.C."

President Harbin and his executive committee are getting the personnel lined up for next year's cabinet and committees. All students who are interested in working in the YMCA are invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA Building. Among other committees being organized tonight is the Membership Council, under the chairmanship of Bob Hyatt, YMCA vice-president.



THE ABOVE GRAPH, showing enrollment here since 1928, indicates sporadic drops and increases but a general trend of steady increase, shown by the straight line. The most recent figure is that of applications accepted and pending on April 1, 1953. That figure is 1,244 as compared to an even 800 on April 1 last year. Administration personnel explain the more than 50 per cent rise from one year to the next by pointing to three factors: reassertion of the pre-war trend; the coming of age of the people born around 1934, '35 (a period of high birth rate); and the enrollment of Korea veterans.

Legislature Omits DTH From Budget

By Ken Sanford

The student legislature in a special session Monday night struck The Daily Tar Heel from next year's budget as it approved the rest of the budget.

The appropriation requested by The Daily Tar Heel will be investigated and acted upon by the new legislature. In making the motion to leave out the appropriation Gene Cook (SP) said that the possibility of changing the paper to tabloid form next year should be investigated.

In supporting the tabloid change Cook said that the legislature should "do right by the students" and use their money in the best possible way to get the most use from it. He suggested that the money saved could be used by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Wade Matthews said that the matter of tabloid or standard form should be left to the Publications Board. He added that it is none of the legislature's business what kind of paper the board wants after the funds have been appropriated.

The legislature also added another amendment to the constitution to be considered by the student body in the election on Tuesday, May 5. The amendment would allow the legislature to subsidize an independent publication with an amount up to $1,000 will also vote on NSA and student gym fees at that time.

This amendment was approved after Charlotte Davis, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, put in a request for $500 from the legislature last week.

The student body will vote on this amendment at the same time it voes on NSA and gym fees.

Some legislators received notices that the special session would meet last night instead of Monday night. In spite of that a quorum was present Monday night.

Beyer, Prince Trotman Head New Play Cast

John Miller of Signal Mountain, Tenn., student director of "Judgment Over Daniel" to be presented May 14 to 15 in the Playmakers Theatre, today listed his cast for the new play.

The play is the work of Frank Groseclose of Atlanta, Ga. Entirely student-produced, "Judgment Over Daniel" is under the supervision of Thomas M. Patterson of the Playmakers staff. There will be no admission charge for the production.

Playing leading roles are Lillian Prince of Chapel Hill as Mother Graham and William Trotman of Winston-Salem as Father Graham, with Milton Beyer, Alden, N. Y. in the title role. Other members of the Graham family are Nancy, played by Betty Vickery of Gadsden, Ala., Agatha, Neta Whitty of New Bern; and Robert, Charles Hadley of Statesville.

"Judgment Oover Daniel" will be the last full-length student production of the season.

Nicol Elected Law President

Rod Nicol, second-year law student from Lexington, was elected president of the Law School Association for the coming year last week.

He defeated Bob Hight of Henderson, 97-60, in a runoff election held last Friday. Lucius Pullen of Rocky Mount had been eliminated in an earlier vote. Nicol's term will begin on June 1.

Other Association officers elected were Jim White, Kannapolis, vice-president; Naomi Morris, Wilson, secretary; Mike McLeod, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and Elton Pridgen Salem, chief justice of the law school court.

John Ingram, Asheboro, was elected president of the third-year class and Jim Strickland, Wilson, president of the second-year class. Other class officers, including representatives to the Law School Legislature, were also chosen.

Summer Jobs Assigned To Air Instructors

Summer assignments for the Air Force ROTC Instructors here were listed today by Lt. Col. Jesse J. Moorhead, Commander of the unit.

Six officers and two airmen from Chapel Hill will participate in AFROTC Summer Camp training sessions at four southeastern Air Force bases.

In order to provide training for approximately 17,000 AFROTC Cadets throughout the country, the Air Force is holding summer training sessions of four weeks duration at 61 Air Force Bases. Most of the training periods will begin June 2, although some bases plan to hold a second session beginning either July 20 or 27.

Of the Carolina instructors, only Lt. Colonel Raymond H. Maker, associate professor of air science and tactics, and director of administration, is scheduled to attend the July session. He will report to Maxwell Air Force Base July 20.

Lt. Colonel Mark T. Orr, director of training of the UNC unit, and Major Robert L. Bunting, fund control officers will report to Shaw A.F. Base, Sumter, S. C., while Major Joe O. Young, Captain E. D. Robertson, and Captain James A. Schofield will report to Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., June 15. T/Sgt. Lester Stroud and S/Sgt. Marshall N. Wilson will report to Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia on the same date.

Later in the summer, three Carolina instructors, Lt. Colonel Mark T. Orr, Major Robert L. Bunting, and Major Joe O. Young will attend "workshop" sessions of two weeks duration at the University of Virginia Franklin and Marshall, and Lehigh University respectively.

The summer workshops are designed to implement the changeover of the AFROTC from a specialized curriculum, now in effect, to a new generalized curriculum scheduled for inception in September, 1953. Lt. Colonel Mark T. Orr participated in the conference at Air University which designed the new curriculum.

Scroggs Talks Tonight On TV In Education

Several experimental television programs will be shown tonight in connection with a talk by Ross Scroggs of the Communications Center.

Scroggs has been closely connect-Television: Its Problems and Prospects."

The Communications Center has filmed thirteen preliminary programs, ranging in subject from "Topping Tobacco" to "Professor Epps discussing Greek Tragedy." The program tonight will deal with the particular problems of educational television, with special attention to the production of programs relating to the humanities.

The English Club is presenting the program. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library. Coffee and cookies will be served prior to Scroggs' talk at 8 o'clock. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Scroggs has ben closely connected with the filming of these experimental programs in his capacity as associate director of production. A UNC graduate of the class of '41, he has been with the Communications Center since 1947.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Spts. Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: John Jamison

What Profiteth It . . .

Periodically during South Building waits we have overheard some alarming student conversation. Take a recent remark: "I've got to drop this course. It's ruining my Phi Bete average."

The student is worried about what a certain course is going to do to his scholastic honor average; we're worried about what the student is doing to Phi Beta Kappa and what his perverted sense of values is doing to him.

A student who earns a Phi Bete key without detriment to himself naturally has our respect and admiration. However, we are concerned with the student who skips or drops courses and elects others—in at least two cases even changed majors—for the sake of grades, who devotes four years of college to one end: a 92.5 average.

Students are not entirely to blame for this burlesque of academics. Partially it is caused by our system of education which, because seemingly it can find no other way to provoke most students, tries to stimulate achievement by numbers in the 90's. Educators are working to change this, but in the meantime the University continues to grind out these graduates with a gold key that will unlock nothing.

What can be done to channel these students into the stream of awareness? How can this self-fraud be stopped? First, we think the student should try on his own initiative to reorient his perspective. Some thought on the matter should bring him to the conclusion that he is errant. But because it's hard to help oneself we propose that others do something.

Next Fall when orientation gets underway for incoming freshmen, it should be explained to them what Phi Beta Kappa represents. This should be done by someone competent to do it, Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie perhaps. Let the student president of the honor group also share in the explanation. Be as lucid then, about scholastic attainment as the Carolina Way of Life, Campus or Honor Codes.

The Daily Tar Heel's third idea would center upon the student adviser. As counsel for the student, the adviser usually is in the best position to sense why the student wants to make a switch or evade a course. If it is apparent that the motive is bad the adviser must not allow the change.

What profiteth it a man to gain a whole transcript of A's and sacrifice his integrity, course work, and the respect of others.

High Note

Reflections on a defeated candidate: If Rollie Tillman can edit a yearbook as well as he can play a saxaphone (Monday night's band concert at the Fleece tap) we hope he will run again next Spring.

A Toast

Tom Parramore

Let us all drink a toast to a writer,
To the man with the talented quill,
To the tireless toiler and fighter
Before he goes—"over the hill."

Tip a glass to the man of the hour,
Who guided us all through the year,
That his memory never grow sour—
Let us term him forever Walt,—dear.

May he earn editorial glory
To an unprecedented degree.
May he be there to take down the story
When Gabriel trumpets high C.

May he find that his cup runneth over.
May he drink of success to his fill.
May he roll in proverbial clover
When he has gone "over the hill."

The Livespike

Rolfe Neill

One who is looking for a rollicking evening should drop in on one of the campus political meetings, and he's likely to find it funniest during one of the major nominating sessions.

Last Fall when this paper was left without an editor as globe-trotting Barry Farber was trotted off by Uncle Sam, it became the duty of the two political parties to nominate candidates to run for the job.

The University Party was expected to nominate Biff Roberts and did. (Note: Howdever, many, including myself, were surprised that a rival candidate got about half as many nominating votes as did Roberts. This was particularly astonishing since Roberts was chairman of the UP last Spring when the UP bounded to victory in practically every race it ran outsie the Legislature. He got a raw deal.)

Walt Dear, who finaly won the post, was expected to get the SP nomination until he pulled a poitical switcheroo on the front room boys (it was the back room which engineered the switcheroo) and filed independently. However, Dear wanted SP backing so his representatives showed up at their nominating session. I showed up, too.

Now Dear faced opposition in the SP, for those to whom he wasn't dear put up a barricade against him in the form of John Jamison, Daily Tar Heel South Building reporter. Jamison subsequently appeared and said he appreciated the honor but wanted to decline. He would not be a candidate under any circumstances, he said.

The following quotes, however absurd they may seem, were taken during the ensiting talks about the candidates. Each paragraph is one person's speech or a portion of his speech.

"We must realize that only so many people are available . . . that only so many people are qualified. The one man who is qualified is Walt Dear."

"Now I'm in Journalism School with John Jamison. I know most of that stuff is a crip, but he goes at every course as if it is a biochemistry course . . . He's the most sane, intelligent boy I know." (She soon got pinned, but not to Jamison).

"I'd like to speak a few words from my heart about Walt Dear . . . We don't want to throw The DTH election into the slop of politics. (Then, later, referring to Roberts:) He wrote the most slop, the most scurrilous articles against the chairman of the SP last Spring I ever saw . . . If you can conceive of a man who was chairman of the UP and campaign manager for Ham Horton making an impartial newspaper, I can't. It's time we realized we've got to nominate a man. I move we accept Walt Dear by acclamation!"

"We expect above all, with God's help, to have an editor who won't run a rag. Roberts will."

"Jamison would be a human sacrifice."

"Is Dear's running a repudiation of the Student Party?"

No, the party said. Ten for Dear; seven for Jamison.

"You Shouldn't Be Burdened With All This Stuff"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — It has now been just about a year since the U.S. Congress voted $125,000,000 for Dictator Franco—on condition Franco inturn give the United States air and naval bases in Spain. But despite all the earlier publicity about Franco's desire to cooperate, the money so far has not been spent and in a few more weeks the appropriation will automatically revert to the treasury. It may save the taxpayers considerable money.

This illustrates a new and recent technique for conducting our foreign affairs—by and through the agents of foreign governments.

Under the Constitution, the President and State Department are supposed to conduct our foreign affairs by and with the consent of the Senate. But in recent years some foreign governments have hired Washington lawyers with influence in high places to go over the heads of the State Department and White House.

Further, they have sometimes been amazingly successful, as for instance, the China Lobby, shown in a recent column to have been able to make Formosa almost more important than American lives in Korea; able also to overrule both a Democratic and a Republican State Department.

As another illustration, the Spanish lobby was able to get $125,000,000 appropriated for Franco at a time when the State Department opposed the appropriation, at a time when Congress was supposed to be economiding, and at a time when Franco himself would not, and still has not granted air and naval bases to the United States in return.

One reason Franco has not accepted U. S. terms for air and naval bases is because he thinks his lawyer-agents in Washington are potent enough to go over the heads of the State, Air Force and Navy Departments. And in the past, like the China Lobby, they have been able to do do.

Here is the case history of certain lawyers for foreign governments and how they operate.

Chief attorney for Franco in Washington is Charles Patrick Clark, who does not conceal his connection but registers with the Justice Repartment as provided under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. He received $103,499.55 from the Spanish Embassy in 1951 and $108,250 in 1950. The ertra $5,000 in 1950 was for breaking the ice on the first U.S. loan to Spain. In 1952 he got $79,500.

Another Franco attorney who dutifully registers with the Justice Department is Mar Truitt, son-in-law of the popular ex-vice president, Alben Barkley. He received $22,000 in 1951 and $11,000 in 1952.

Clark's lobbying activities have chiefly been through certain friends he has carefully cultivated in Congress. Among them are Congressman Eugene Keogh of Brooklyn, Democrat, ex-Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, Republican and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, Republican. All three have been taken on hospitable junkets through Spain, usually with Attorney Cark as the chaperone.

One of the most interesting among these associations is Congressman Keogh, who though in Congress ever since 1938, for eleven years took no appreciable interest in Spain. Then suddenly after a decad eof silence, Keogh strangely became the champion of Dictator Franco. He littered the Congressional Record with statements favorable to Spain. He interrupted Congressional debates to defend Spain. He offered an amendment to include Spain in Marshal Plan money.

This began in 1949. It was in that same year that Keogh paid a visit to Spain ,along with Franco Attorney Charles Patrick Clark, and while riding on a Spanish train was reported to have had $5,000 stolen, together with his pants, when he hung them too near a sleeping car window.

Shortly thereafter in early 1950, Keogh received a total of $4,500 from Clark, which Clark claims was for help which the Congressman gave him for a client in a tax case. Since another New York Congressman, Vincent Quinn, has now been indicted for taking a fee in a Federal tax case, this puts Keogh in a bad position any way you look at it.

Another Solon who pulled Spanish coals out of the Congressional fire for lawyer Clark was the likable, busy little Senator from Maine, Owen Brewster. The two were close friends, lived near each other in the Mayflower Hotel, frequently playd gin rummy together. During this period, Brewster was the constant defender of Franco in the Senate, urged that funds be voted him.



Summer Abroad

Barbara Braxton

Uncle Si and Aunt Edna, actually Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, about 16 years ago started a summer interest camp in Lisle, N. Y., for all young people. They called it Lisle Fellowship.

Having been missionaries in Burma for many years, when they returned they saw such a need for a greater understanding among nationalities and faiths, that htey began with a few in their own home in Lisle. Since then Lisle Fellowship has grown with locations in Connecticut, Colorado, Michigan, California, and Denmark.

I went to the California Unit, located just across the Golden Gate Bridge in Muir Woods, in 1950. It was camp site with a main house and surrounding cabins. There were 46 of us there—a varied collection of nationalities, religions, races, and personalities.

The first week was spent in getting to know each other over the after-dinner dishes, in front of a big fire place, or wandering through the mountain trails. At times like this, the personal relationships began, grew, and remained to be cherished.

On weekends the group, divided into teams of four to ten, ventured out into different communities within a 250 mile radius to do various things.

Sometimes it was hard work on a tobacco farm or olive ranch, or just a vacation in someone's shore home, or work in a mental institution, or helping in church projects or community centers. It was always unpredictable. Of course these weekend escapades had been arranged beforehand.

After the weekends everyone returned to camp, discussed, and evaluated each team's experiences and problems. These discussions had the greatest carry-over value for me.

What specifically Lisle Fellowship is, has been discussed over and over by Lislers through its history, and no definition can take in all of the aspects of what it really is. It has such a different meaning for each individual who goes.

To me Lisle is a group of people and a place where one might go to begin and develop unexplored areas of thinking; Lisle opens these varied and new areas.

Persons selected to have this experience are either college students or young adults ready for group experience. They are diverse in nationalities, religious beliefs, racial background, personality traits and vocational interests.

Lisle reminds me of the idea of play therapy for children except it's a kind of therapy for maturing adults. It's a kind of situation which permits an individual to be himself and that self is accepted completely. One is without the tension or pressure to abide by someone else's standards, rules and expectations.

My most outstanding adventure was a weekend within a Chinese neighborhood of San Francisco which has the largest Chinatown outside of China. There are over 30,000 people living in a few cluttered blocks.

Six of us carried sleeping bags and made our quarters in a classroom of a Methodist Church which was a center for the young people. It's quite unforgettable the hospitality they show in accepting us so warmly, not as representatives of white people, Germans, or Swedes, but as personal friends.

That summer was full of new experiences and horizons. Such memorable occasions as the nights we spent sleeping out on Mt. Talmapais, to the right the mono-lit Pacific Ocean, to the left silhouettes of tremendous mountains, in between the lights of San Francisco.

Applications or information can be obtained from Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, Lisle Fellowship, Lane Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

(This is the second in a series of articles about summer travel abroad.)

Express Yourself

Editor:

How many students here at Carolina have ever seen their Student Legislature in action (I use the word 'action' because it is more fitting than 'session')?

If the number is as small as I think it is and if the session of the Legislature which met last Thursday in anyway typical of the Legislature, which met last Thursday is in anyway typical of the Legislature, I must say, without reservation, that it is better than an evening of Martin and Lewis, Abbott and Costello and Alec Guinness, all rolled into one. For laughs, comedy and mirth, it just can't be beat. I am ashamed to say that I've been in school for almost three years and have been to only two meetings of the Legislature, but from now on, I'll always finess a Thursday night flick for an evening with the Legislature.

If you, the average student, think that Carolina Politics is in anyway personified by the so-called "politicking" during campaigns, you should have seen the Legislature meeting I saw. Then you would know what petty politics are, what a bloc vote is, and what blind faith some legislators have in their party leaders.

Last Thursday the budget of student government was on the agenda and slated for passing, mainly because it was the last scheduled meeting of that session. Well, it was passed after more than an hour of haggling and bickering. But, later it was moved to bring the budget back on the floor for re-discussion. More bickering, more heated discussion ensued until finally after lack of decorum had reigned, a lack of a quorum was called and the Legislature collapsed without having accomplished its mission.

May I add in closing that if the Legislature chose to charge admission and if they put oue some good publicity, the student block fee could be abolished and with this income, we'd run no danger of a deficit at the end of the year.

Leaving aside the sarcasm, I want to say that if last Thursday night is indicative of what our Student Legislature is and how it functions, I am ashamed to be a voting student of this University. Now I know what a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel meant when he said, "Vote, dammit, or you deserve what you get." I voted and I don't deserve what I got.

Russ Cowell

Tar Heel Baseballers Slam 17 Hits, Beat State, 13-3

Carolina Ties For First Place In Big Four; Port Takes Sixth

By Tom Peacock

Carolina's baseball team reached its high point of the season here yesterday, slamming 17 hits to rout N. C. State, 13-3, and tie for first place in Big Four standings.

Chal Port was master of the Wolfpack in every inning but the first when it got all three of its runs, holding the Pack to five hits while taking his sixth victory against one defeat.

Although the Tar Heels made four errors, they more than made up for it with their hitting and flashes of brilliance in the field.

Al Long, sophomore left fielder, was successful in one of his few starts today, robbing State first baseman Ed Morris of a homer with a 400-foot running catch, and then banging a triple himself.

Port hit the only home run of the game, stretching a line drive single when center fielder John Fuscoe misplayed the ball.

The Pack opened the game with three runs on as many hits, and held the lead until the second. Lead-off-man Dudley Whitley tripled, Johnny Yvars and Morris singled, and an error brought the runs in.

Carolina pushed six runs across in the second on five hits, including triples by Harry Lee Lloyd and Connie Gravitte. The outburst chased starter Tommy Hargrove who gave up two runs in the first on three hits. Ed Horbelt relieved and held Carolina runless until the sixth.

The Tar Heels picked up three in the sixth on four hits, and two in the seventh on four more hits to finish their scoring.

Four batters in the Carolina lineup got three hits, and everyone in the lineup hit except clean-up hitter Bobby Williams. John Mostinger, Ed Hooks, Fred Dale, and Harry Lloyd all picked up three safeties.

SC Expected Not To Lift Ban On Bowls

The Southern Conference is expected to defeat proposals at its meeting in Greensboro, May 8, to lift the ban on post-season bowl games and abolish all freshman teams.

This was indicated yesterday in a poll of several conference members. Maryland has submitted a proposal aimed at lifting the ban on post-season bowl games.

It asked that conference teams be permitted to "compete in those extra events approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association." The major bowl games are NCAA approved.

Virginia Tech has offered a proposed amendment to abolish freshman teams in all sports. Several smalled schools are expected to support this proposal, but it is conceded little chance of being approved.

A two-thirds majority, or approximately 12 schools, is required to adopt the two proposals.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest, and John W. Harrelson, Chancellor of N. C. State, were among those against lifting the bowl ban. Duke and North Carolina officials declined to comment on the post-season bowl issue.

List New Rules For Mural Ball

The intramural department has announced new rules governing the softball games due to the many slow-moving games. The new rules went into effect this Monday.

Any team which has a lead of twelve runs at the end of three innings wins the game.

No inning of the four o'clock games may be started after 5:15 unless there is a tie. The team being ahead at that time will be the winner.

The department also announced that try-outs for Big Four Sports Day will begin on Monday, May 4.

MURALS

Today's Tennis

4:00—Phi Delt-1 vs. Chi Phi; Zetes-2 vs. Theta Chi.

5:00—Phi Gam-2 vs. Sig Chi-1.

—Butner—

(Continued from page 1)

the high moral character and attitude of the boys. They welcome the interchange of spirit and friendship, and hope that by being aware of this mutual exchange of fellowship, more people will participate in future excursions.

The next trip to the Center is planned for May 17. All interested townspeoeple and students are asked to sign up at the Y information office. The group will probably stay at the Center for supper following the other activities.

RALEIGH—A test of Gov. William B. Umstead's strength in the current General Assembly developed yesterday as Rep. R. Lee Whitmore moved to follow the governor's recommendations and discard Senate-approved legislation to realign the state's superior court districts.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE—25 feet—good condition—call 9-1391 after 7 p.m. 1-c8006-1

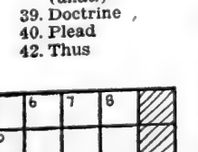
HELP WANTED, MALE 8B

OUTSIDE SALESMAN. TO SELL furniture appliances, television. Part time or full time. Must have car. Phone 5841 for appointment. Ogburn Furniture Co. chk 1x1

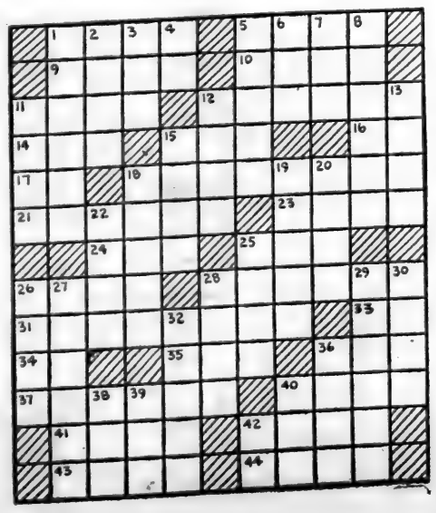
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Additional amount
5. Hole-piercing tools
9. An astringent substance
10. Fume
11. Bang
12. Kind of military commission
14. Sprite
15. Body of salt water
16. American moth
17. Plural pronoun
18. Punishes
21. Gazed fixedly
23. Who made first American flag?
24. Marry
25. Gain
26. Custom
28. Passed slowly
31. Stupid
33. Negative reply
34. Music note
35. India (poet.)
36. Fuss
37. Self-centered person
40. Make indistinct
41. Scottish-Gaelic
42. Prophet
43. Male sheep
44. S-shaped molding

DOWN
1. Hammerlike tool
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Alcoholic beverage
4. Type measure
5. Tapestry
6. Tiny
7. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
8. Lengths of yarn
11. Stitches
12. Small, perforated ball
13. Hurl
15. Lean-to
18. Island off Greece
19. Anything worthless (slang)
20. Ages
22. Beards of rye
25. Magic stick
26. Mark on skin from a whip
27. A wild ass
28. Fluff from cloth
29. Bear
30. Movable barrier
32. Gets up
36. Toward the lee
38. Openings (anat.)
39. Doctrine
40. Plead
42. Thus



Yesterday's Answer



Tar Heel Tennis Team Finishes Home Season In Tomorrow's Match Against Rollins College

The Carolina tennis team will close its home schedule tomorrow afternoon against a strong Rollins team from Winter Park, Fla.

The Tar Heel's win streak of seventeen straight will definitely be in jeopardy against Rollins, which has two Mexican Davis cup players in the lineup.

Rollins was one of two teams to beat Carolina last year, and they did it quite convincingly 9-0. However, the lop-sided defeat came at a time when the Tar Heels were weakened by the absence of Herb Browne from the lineup.

This year the team should be at full strength and will have to call upon their depth if they are to win.

Playing in the number one positilon for Rollins will be Alfredo Millette, one of the Davis Cup players, who defeated Del Sylvia rather handily last year. Millette has a powerful, accurate stroke, and the number one match should be very good. Sylvia has been in top form recently.

Coach Kenfield is expected to go along with the same singles lineup which has proved so successful so far. After Sylvia the order will probably be like this: Tom Bradford, Herb Browne, Bob Payne, Don Thompson, and Pete Green.

The best doubles combinations, which have been used sparingly this season so far on account of the many one-sided victories, will probably have to be called on tomorrow.

The three best combinations are Browne and Payne, Green and Sylvia, and Bradford and Thompson. The order in which they will play is not settled, and Coach Kenfield may wait until the last minute to make up his mind.

Following this last Chapel Hill match for the netters, they will leave on their annual northern tour which will take them to most of the important Ivy-League schools which were down here earlier in the season.

A new addition to the northern schedule this season is Princeton, which always has a good team, and which is especially strong this year. Last year the team went undefeated on the trip, but they will have to play their best tennis to get off that light this year.

The netters will end the season with the Southern Conference tournament scheduled for Davidson on May 1416. The Tar Heels will have the defending champions in both the singles and doubles divisions in Sylvia and Browne and Payne. Both will probably be favored to retain their titles.

JV Golfers Win First Season Match Over Elon

The Carolina JV golf team won over Elon College yesterday in their first regular match of the season by a score of 24½ to 2½.

Top man for the Tar Heels was Jimmy Sykes who toured the course in an even par 72. Phil Kreiss had the best nine hole total by firing a three under par 33 on the back side. However, a 41 on the front nine kept him from having a subpar round.

Summaries

Kreiss defeated Don Smith, 2-1; Eric Jonas (UNC) defeated Jim Harvey, 2½-½; Kreiss and Jonas won 2-1.

Eddie Pell (UNC) defeated Wayne Workman, 3-0; Joe Correll (UNC) defeated Ray McGriff, 3-0; Pell and Correll won, 3-0.

Jimmy Sykes (UNC) defeated Bowman Small, 3-0; Charlie Erdman (UNC) defeated Huskie Hall, 3-0; Erdman and Sykes won, 3-0.

NCAA Proposes To Retain Same TV Rules For 1953

The college football teams that attracted the greatest television audiences last season may not appear on the networks next fall if the program proposed by the 1953 National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee is carried to the limit.

The new plan, released yesterday, has been sent to the NCAA member colleges for approval. It will go into effect when it gets a two thirds majority by a mail vote. With a few exceptions, it is much the same as the one game a week television program of 1952.

In drawing up the conditions, the committee specified that "in the selection of games, preference will be given to colleges which did not participate in network telecasting in 1952."

The sponsors, however, have the last word about what games they want to show—subject to the committee's approval and the principles laid down.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Daily Tar Heel sports staff this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Anyone interested in writing for the sports department is invited to attend the meeting. Regular staffers who cannot attend are requested to notify the office.

A Sad Parable

With A Happy Ending

Consider the case of C. Alphonso Gull.

By the end of his Freshman year he had trained one girl to wave at him, but she never waved until four minutes till eleven, and she lived in a Dormitory.

In his sophomore year he just gave up and played Field Hockey.

This year he was a junior, and pretty desperate. Every time he listened to a radio program he used a different soap—but no wonderful thing happened to him.

And then he saw our ad for THE UNFAIR SEX. Now C. Alphonso wasn't so slow as you might think. "What's sauce for the goose," he said, "is duck soup for the gander."

Pal, he bought that book, and he's already memorized Line I and Line II.

But we doubt if he'll finish it. His evenings are that busy!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

ATTENTION 'W.C.' AND 'G.C.' DATERS
Schoolfield's Flower Shop
(joining both campus's)
offers you
A LIBERAL SCHOOL DISCOUNT
on your corsage orders
Phone, Write or Wire
your order will be waiting
Phone 5-3451 333 Tate St.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FADED DENIM SLACKS
3.95
Faded Denim Walking SHORTS
3.50
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY Sutton's



If you feel you've missed the answers to the quiz, the right ones are Sprocket, Stereoscope and Turn-Buckle. If you feel the need of cosmetics and beauty aids, select from our lin of Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein and Elizabeth Arden. NOW WHILE SUPPLY LASTS WE HAVE THE ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE ON TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT $1.00 size for 50c (no limit).

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN



Dean's List In Arts And Sciences Has 174 North Carolina Students

One hundred and seventy-four North Carolina students made the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Scienres during the past quarter Dean Clifford P. Lyons announred yesterday.

The College of Arts and Srienres is made up of juniors and seniors To be on the list students must maintain an average of "B" or better in all sourses for the entire quarter.

Following is a list of students:

Roger W. Ackerman, Wallace; James E. Adams Jr., Warrenton; Derith L. Alexander, Chapel Hill; Lyndon U. Anthony, Greensboro; Joseph A. Arnold, Atlanta, Ga.; Edwin O. Ayscue, Monroe; Mary Alive Ballew, Denton; Arthur L. Barbanell, New York, N. Y.; Isabel Barksdale, Jonestown, Miss.; Katherine W. Barton, Centreville, Md.; William Q. Beard, St. George, S. C.; Jack H. Becker, Chapel Hill.

Judd D. Beckwith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Anna M. Beeson, Greensboro; Dorothy A. Bell, Montgomery, Ala.; Marion W. Benfield, Chapel Hill; John T. Bennett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Benjamin C. Berry, Hertford; Marvin B. Berry, Asheville; Laughlin A. Bethune, Clinton; Eugene A. Birke, Winston-Salem; Joan C. Blocker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard L. Bostian, Raleigh; James W. Brackett, Gastonia; George W. Brain, Tomkins Cove, N. Y.; Edgar T. Brame III, Sanford.

Barbara L. Braxton, Whiteville; Mont J. Bright, Chapel Hill; Vardaban M. Buckalew Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Janie L. Bugg, Daytona Beach, Fla.; John M. Bullard, Charlotte; William R. Bullock, Bethel; Charles E. Cain, Elizabethtown; Roy B. Campbell, Dawson, Ga.; Jane T. Carey, Washington, D. C.; Richard Carmichael, Durham; Jane T. Carswell, Spring Lake; Florence B. Carter, Atlanta, Ga.; Jon T. Caudle, Raleigh; Beverley J. Chalk, Greensboro; Alice E. Chapman, Welch, W. Va.; William D. Cherry, Gastonia.

Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte; William C. Clause, Sanford, Fla.; Alonzo C. Lewis III, Tampa, Fla.; David M. Clinard, Winston-Salem; Luther H. Clontz, Morganton; Charles F. W. Coker, Franklin, Va.; Robert L. G. Connelly, Raleigh; Mary B. Cook, Highlands; Cecil E. Cowan, Morganton; Janet R. Cozart, Wilson; Jacquelin B. Crawford, Chapel Hill; James P. Crews, Winston-Salem; Charles R. Cronham, East Orange, N. J.; Robert E. Curtis, Marion; Stella D. D'Aleo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna J. Darley, Denver, Colo.; Charlotte L. Davis. Chapel Hill; George T. Davis, Hgih W. Va.

Point; Nancy E. Davis, Rainelle, Lyell C. Dawes Ja., Baltimore, Md.; Constance R. Delancy, Chapel Hill; Joyce E. Dickman, Arlington, Va.; James F. Dinsmore, Chapel Hill; Patricia G. Dortch, Chapel Hill; James Edmonds III, Chapel Hill; Robert N. Ellington, Burlington; Walter N. Ernst, Baltimore, Md.; Vallin D. Estes, Raleigh; Andre J. Evans, Ahoskie; Joseph L. Ewing, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas A. Farmer, Smithfield; Eric L. Fearrington, Winston-Salem; Alice E. Ford, Fairmont, W. Va.; Theodore G. Frankel, Atlanta, Ga.; John E. French, Southern Pines; Joan G. Gant, Atlanta, Ga.; Shirley A. Gee, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mary L. George, Asheville; Norman W. Goldin, Raleigh; Jane Goslin, Nashville, Tenn. J;ulius A. Green Jr., Thomasville; Fletcher M. Green II, Chapel Hill.

Nancy R. Green, Chapel Hill; Arthur W. Gregory Jr., Halifax; Carl R. Gregory, Candler; Patricia E. Gribben, Thomasville, Ga.; William G. Grimes, Smithfield; Richard F. Griswold, Goldsboro; Leonard H. Grodsky, Durham; Stephen T. Gupton, Rocky Mount; John M. Gwynn Jr., Chapel Hill; Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill; Edward C. Maines Jr., Philadelphia, Penn.; Margaret E. Hall, Salyersville, Ken.; Andra J. Hamilton, Durham; John J. Hanes, Charlotte; James L. Haney, Glenwood; Gordon A. Hanson, Chapel Hill; Beverly R. Harney, Nyack.

Bobby G. Haithcock, Badin; Gerald L. Haughton, Charlotte; Robert W. Heath, Chapel Hill; Mary L. Mendee, Atlanta, Ga.; Betty C. Herbert, Fort Valley, Ga.; Elsie R. Holmes, Fernandina, Fla.; Florence K. Howard, Dunn; Robert L. Hubbard, Washington, D. C.; James R. Hughes, Snow Hill; Josephine C. Hunter, Chapel Hill; Rex R. Huntley, Charlotte; James O. Icenhour, Durham; John R. Ingle, Siler Cilty; Henry C. Jackson, Tarboro; Katherine E. Jente, Chapel Hill; Henry C. ohnson Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Thomas M. Johnson, Clayton; Mary E. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.

William R. Jones, Chapel Hill; Francis L. Joyner, Wilson; Walton K. Joyner, Raleigh; John L. Kelley, Sharpsville, Penn.; Ehud Koch, Richmond, Va.; Ralph K. Kynock, Roxboro; Nora F. Laskey, Mt. Airy; Louise M. Lamont, Chapel Hill; Thomas E. Leary, Ahoskie; Gordon F. Lesslie, Fort Mill, S. C.; James C. Lester, Roanoke, Va.; William L. Le Stourgeon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fanchon S. Lewis, Durham; Joanne M. Lewis, Waverly, Penn.; Carol M. Libby, Raleigh; Paul R. Likins, Elkhart, Ind.; Carolynn J. Little, Concord; William L. Littlejohn Jr., Morganton.

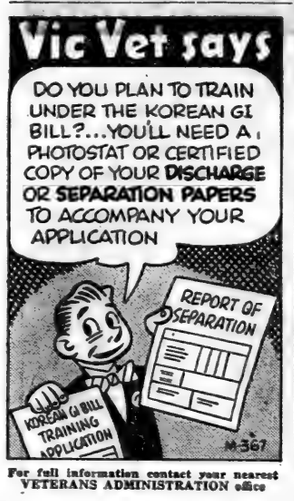
Thomas H. Long, Statesville; Walter N. Long Jr., Belmont; Robert F. Looney, Rocky Mount; Henry A. Lowet, Winston-Salem; Hubert E. McAllister, Chapel Hill; John M. McCollam, Ellendale, La.; Betty S. McDonald, Kershaw, S. C.; Thomas C. McDonald, Lithonia, Ga.; Betty J. McFarland, Martinsville, Va.; John McKey II, Putney, Vermont; William D. McLelland, Mooresville; George H. McLeod, Florence, S. C.; James C. McLeod Jr., Florence, S. C.; Gerald T. McMahon, Asheville; Peter D. McMichael, Reidsville; John A. McMillan, Charlotte; Frederick D. Maner, Savannah, Ga.; Lawrence M. Mason, Charlotte; Robert G. May, Thomasville; Margaret A. Mebane, Burlington; Joan H. Membery, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mary L. Menius, Monroe; Angel C. Mewborn, La Grange; Arthur L. Miller, Landis; Max G. Miller, Hamlet; Mary L. Mitchell, Burlington; Elise K. Montgomery, New Haven, Conn.; Lloyd B. Moon, Charlotte; Albert C. Moore, Sumter, S. C.; Victor B Moore Jr., Durham; Robert B. Moorhead Jr., Gastonia; Joseph L. Murad, Wilson; Joanne L. Murphy, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Charles H. Myers, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth M. Myers, Miami, Fla.; Carman L. Nahm, Deland Fla.

Rolfe Neill, Chapel Hill; Owen L. Norment Jr., Asheville; Judson S. Novins, Toms River, N. J.; Mitchell S. Novit, Walterboro, S. C.; Evelyn A. Oettinger, Kinston; Mary K. Oliver, Chatham, Va.; Morris F. Osborne, Arden; Earl M. Page, Wilmington; Richard J. Painter, Greensboro; Makis Papas, Chapel Hill; Oscar H. Paris Jr., Greensboro; Austin S. Parker, Mt. Pleasant; Joseph M. Parker, Ahoskie; Marian Parkins, Chapel Hill; Thomas A. Parnell, Lumberton, Dewey H. Pate, Bayboro; Andrew H. Patterson, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary J. Paul, Washington; Lewis A. Phillips, Chapel Hill; Spencer E. Pierce, Jefferson, Ohio; Walter T. Porter III, Emerson; Ellen L. Prouty, Dalton, Ga.; Alfred L. Purrington, Raleigh; Pauletta S. Putski, Washington, D. C.; William A. Rankin, Reidsville; Curtis J. Ratledge, Guilford College, N. C.; Carolyn L. Reichard, Charlotte; Walter H. Reichelt, Chapel Hill; Daniel Reid, Raleigh; John L. Randleman, Salisbury; John P. Rieker, Chapel Hill; Nancy G. Ripple, Winston-Salem; Henry J. Ritchie, Chapel Hill; Nathan R. Roberson Jr., Robersonville.

Barksdale F. Roberts, Louisville, Ken.; Eugene L. Roberts Jr., Pikeville; Jack R. Robinson, Valdese; Andrew J. Rock Jr., Kinston; Sara W. Rose, Chapel Hill; Henry T. Rosser, Hamlet; David Rowe, Hyattsville, Md.; William H. Ruffin Jr., Durham; Roy A. Rumbough, Mars Hill; Dale S. Ryon, Asheville; William K. Scarborough, Annapolis, Md.; Mary M. Schaeffer, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Robert L. Selig, New York, N. Y.; Ellen J. Seligson, New York, N. Y.; Hanson D. Sessoms, Wilmington; Edith Sewell, Atlanta, Ga.; Arnold C. Shaw Jr., Asheville.

Donald J. Sherry, Charlotte; James P. Shomaker, Springfield, Ill.; Robert W. Siler Jr., Siler City; James A. Sinclair, Raeford; J. Pryor Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert G. Smith, Rutherfordton; Jane A. Sneed, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Jackson G. Sparks, Warrenton, Ga.; Nathaniel L. Sparrow, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Alva W. Stewart, Marshville; Mary P. Stewart, Woodruff, S. C.; Thomas D. Stokes Jr., Lexington; Katherine J. Stone, Arnold, Md.; John E. Stoughton, Raleigh; Thomas A. Sully Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; David S. Sumner, Asheboro; Thomas H. Sumner, Asheville; Carlos P. Surratt, Toast; ohn H. Sweeney, Wilmington; Elinor L. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret L. Taylor, Chapel Hill; Joe W. Thompson, Mooresville; Herbert H. Thorp, Rocky Mount; Jacob W. Todd, New York, N. Y.; Patricia A. Todd, Hopkinsville, Ken.; Benjamin C. Toledano, New Orleans, La.; Rawleigh L. Tremain Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Virginia A. Turlington, Dunn; John C. Vernon, Summerfield; Frederick W. Volger, Burlington, Vermont.

Gerald M. Wagger, High Point; Charles D. Wallace, Smithfield; Edward C. Warren, Roanoke Rapids; Wisner M. Washam, Cornelius; David C. Waters, Germantown, Md.; Joel S. Watkins Jr., Warren, Ark.; William R. West, Columbia; Dixie B. Whitley, Bronxville, N. Y.; Susan F. Wilkins, Sanford; Betty G. Williams, Leesburg, Fla.; Elizabeth R. Wood, Edenton; Ronald L. Woodruff, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Elizabeth R. Young, Greenwood, S. C.; Ted P. Young, Winston-Salem; Marcia A. Zachary, Salisbury; James J. Zeller, Chapel Hill.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HWY 54
TONIGHT


The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

M-G-M, producer of the screen's Biggest presents the spectacular Technicolor picturization of SIR WALTER SCOTT'S FAMED NOVEL

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S
IVANHOE
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOAN FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS
EMLYN WILLIAMS
PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN 9c
TODAY & THURSDAY
Carolina

What Goes On Here

WUNC Program Schedule

7 p.m.—Hollan Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8:00—Old Books, Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks From France.
9—Concert Favorites.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will not meet today. There will be a joint rehearsal of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Freshman Camp

The Planning Committee will meet tomorrow in the "Y" Cabinet room at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. a meeting of the Councelor-Orientation Committee, headed by Jim Buyer, will be held. All persons interested in planning and counceling in the Freshman Camp next fall are asked to be present.

Student Legislature

The first session of the new Student Legislature will meet Thursday night at 7:15 in the Phi Assembly Hall in New East. Officers and committee chairmen will be elected.

Debate Teams Set To Open Final Contest

Twelve high school debating teams, each team a district champion on the affirmative or negative, will enter the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup here tomorrow.

This will be the 41st annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union for the trophy provided by the inter-collegiate debaters of the University.

A general meeting of all debaters and coaches will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Welcome will be extended by Dean E. L. Mackie of the University and by representatives of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly. Drawings will be held for sections and pairings ni the preliminaries.

The afternoon program will also include a conducted tour of the campus and an open house by the Di and the Phi.

The preliminaries will be held at 7 p.m., the semi-finals will begin at 10 Friday morning, and the final debate is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Gerrard Hall.

The query for discussion is: "Resolved, That the Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form a Federal Union." This is the national high school debate topic for the year.

The 12 high school teams and their debaters are:

Affirmative teams: Brevard, represented by Billie Jean Cansler and

—Draft Test—

(Continued from page 1)

have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

Dean Spruill Lists Winter Quarter General College Honor Roll Names

Names of students who made honor roll in the General College were announced yesterday by Dean C. P. Spruill.

Following is a list of students who made either all A's or A's and B's:

All A's

Robert Davis Aldridge, Shelton Setzer Alexander, Joseph Edmonds Bafford, Leonard Stanley Clein, Benjamin Mc. Covington, Gerald Routh Daughtridge, Henry Hursell Dearman, Arthur Eugene Douglas, Thomas P. H. Dunlop, Robert Allen Farrell, Wade Whitley Harrell, Harvie Max Harris, Robert Franklin Hook, Morris Alexander Jones, Frank Walter Leak, Emmanuel Michael Paturis, Kermit Glenn Phillips II, Edward Lex Potter, Graham Henry Rights, Willis Lee Scoggins Jr., Julian Wood Selig, Jr., Charles Leeds Sharpless, Jr., James Edward Stephens, Richard B. Webb, Thomas Ewing Wilgus, Billy Rayford Wilkinson, Edwin Milton Yoder.

All A's and B's

Robert W. Adams, Larry H. Addington, Frank McAdams Albrecht Jr., Clinton Toms Andrews, Kenneth Ray Argo, Harold Way Austin, Richard H. Baker Jr., James Harry Barnhill, Joseph Leon Berkoff, Peter Harold Block, Ralph Edmon Branscomb, Melvin O'Bryant Brown, Herbert H. Browne Jr., Richard Elliott Byrd Jr., Bradley James Cameron, Lorenza Theodore Clinard, Barbara Gwen Cline, Laurence Arthur Cobb, Floyd Garland Coble, Wade Hampton Coleman III, Matthew Terry Cooper, Joseph S. Correll, Richard Scott Craddock, Max Henry Crohn Jr., Christopher Crowson, William Lyle Davis, Edward Eloy Doolan, Joseph C. Doster, John McNeely Dubose;

Harry R. Easterling, Gerald Einhorn, William Harrison Elder. Lloyd Phillip Farrar, Susan Boyles Fink, Donald Owen Fowler, Taketo Furuhata, David Gardner Futch. Robert Edwards Gaines, Don Weng Geiger, John Livingston Gibson. Sam Brice Gibson, Stephen Kermit Gibson, Philip Edward Giguere, William M. Ginn, Joel Sexton Goodwin, William Gorelick, Janet McNeill Green, George Walker Guthrie, Glenn Edgar Hair, Frederick Delmar Hamrick, James Robinson Harper, Snethen Philip Harris, Jr., Richard Lawrence Harris. Leland Earl Haywood, Richard Hunter Haywood, George Albert Heinz, Billy Harvey Herring, Seymour Herzog, George Edward Higgins, Allan Wilson Hobbs;

David Lee Holder, Henry DeWeese Irvin, Edwin Smith Jewell, Edward Stokes Johnson, Bennie McBane Johnston, Eric Andrew Jonas, Floyd Jones Jr., Norman Jackson Jones, Charles Jackson Katzenstein, Robert Kason Keiger, Joseph Best, Jr.; Grainger of Kinston, Isabel Madry and Janice Traub; Mooresville, Clayton Davidson and Debbie Sink; Scotland Neck, Katherine Woodard and Eugene Whitehead; and Walter M. Williams of Burlington, Jimmy Chamblee and Larry Black.

Negative teams: Brevard, represented by Jim Kimzey and John Cox; Concord, Creighton Peden and Larry Williams; Pantego, Frances Ann Winfield and Kelley Wallace, Jr.; Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Mary Nell Meroney and Walter Webb; Roxboro, Bruce Crumpler and Bill Mewborne; and Rockingham, Mary Jo Ingalls and Shirley Dixon.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

"H"

We announce the
DALE FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB
One FREE record or album with every fifth record or album bought.
DALE FAIRLESS
Glen Lennox

TIME FOR THAT CHECK-UP!


Drive in for a complete check up before you take your weekend trip. Let our experts do the job quickly efficiently, & at moderate prices. Drive in today.
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
POE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO 112 W. Franklin PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH



U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Showers & thunderstorms, windy & warm with 80 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUCKS
The editor decries an inroad and a passing tradition. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 140 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

A Look At The Administration—No. 1

Ray Jeffries 'Mr. Y Court' Is Carolina Students' Blessing

By Jennie Lynn

Being Mr. Y Court isn't as easy as it might seem.

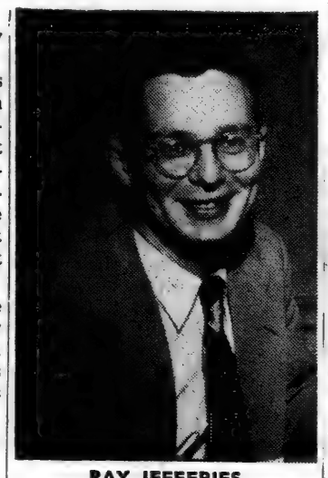
Every time you see Ray Jefferies he's socializing on the South Building steps, a pastime that apparently consumes the greater part of his time and exerts his abundant conversation. While he's talking he forgets (for a while) the troubled freshman that he just talked to and the appointment that he has in five minutes.

The Jefferies smile covers the crowd, as he works his way through the students, stopping on each step to make introductions and comment on Saturday classes or ask about German plans.

The assistant to the dean of students at Carolina practices a rewarding motto—every job is a get to know people job. Ray handles student-faculty cards. He is a dorm advisor. He determines eligibility of all candidates for elections, computes grades for scholarship applications and honorary organizations, is in charge of South Building parking lot, was a homecoming judge, and escorts chaperones to dances.

Before you came to Carolina, Ray was getting to know you. He sent you a letter of welcome the summer you were packing for your first year at UNC. He worked hand in hand with the orientation chairman to make those first days here less homesick ones and to make sure the mass of strangers became quicker friends. Ray was responsible for the name tags you wore—life savers in the struggle to remember names and the orientation receptions where you met your present friends and teachers.

Because he has been around since '44, more because he is interested in the students, Ray has become a sort of campus information center. When visitors, whether high school students or the governor are at UNC, he is an enthusiastic guide for a tour of the campus. He assists on sorority and fraternity invitation lists when "whom have we left out?" confronts him before every social, dance or reception.



RAY JEFFERIES
Assistant to the Dean of Students

The Greek societies also find him invaluable during rush week because he's their source for grades and past rush programs. If the honor council has an unusual case, it's sometimes taken to him for advice.

Ray has been Dean Fred Weaver's assistant for 5½ years. He came to Carolina in February 1944, on an experimental program. He was one of 16 boys from New Hanover High School in Wilmington who entered UNC as freshmen 5 months before graduating from high school. Before he received his BS in Commerce he was under the 5 day and 6 day quarter and semester systems (likes 5 day quarter), going to school during regular and summer sessions until he graduated.

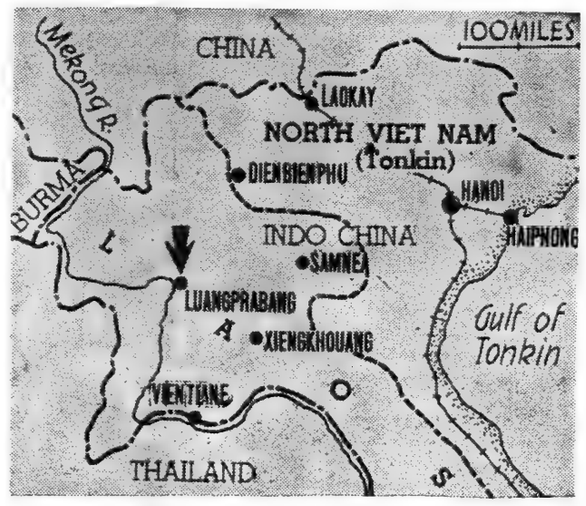
He was a dorm advisor his junior and senior years, was on Inter-Dorm Council, and chairman of Student Council. He was chosen to be a member of the Order of the Grail and the Golden Fleece and graduated in 1947.

Following June graduation he returned in September to become South Building's detail man. That year 580 veterans were quartered in quonset huts, and Ray kept up with them and their complaints. In January he began to work for Joe Galloway, the placement director. Since Ray knew them, he helped pass judgment on and interview the students.

Ray feels that the students should get to know the deans and the administration better. He says students here are blessed with a young administration, and an informal and friendly atmosphere. "Be free to talk to your deans," he urges, "for closer relations. The deans are very much interested in you, although many times they appear to be too busy to talk. Come to see them at slack times, between quarter finals, not during or right before exams, when naturally they have little time."

Ray is a link between students and deans as well as between students and students. "I have more fun," he says, "than anyone else at the University."

That's because Ray has continued to get to know and love the students, and enjoys working behind the curtain for them.



THE REBEL VIETMINH RADIO has proclaimed a new Communist government for the ancient kingdom of Laos, Indochina, naming Souphanou Bong as president. Using the same tactics as did Japanese invaders during World War II, the Reds have driven to the outskirts of the Laos capital, Luang Prabang (arrow). Meanwhile French troops were being flown into the city by airlift, and the French commander issued a "fight to the last man" order.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM — The Communists gave ground for the first time yesterday in the resumed armistice negotiations. But the Communists and United Nations truce teams remained completely split on two vital points regarding repatriation of war prisoners. The Communists are willing to nominate an Asiatic nation to take custody of the Communist prisoners who refuse repatriation. They are also willing to negotiate the length of time during which these prisoners shall remain in neutral custody. But the Communists insist they won't name the country until the UN agrees to send all anti-repatriates there. The UN insists they must be kept in Korea.

★

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday the Truman administration abruptly dropped prosecution of one of the biggest mail fraud cases in history after the defendant's attorneys conferred with high Justice Department officials, including former Attorney General Tom C. Clark. He made the statement at a hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee being held to determine whether any "improper" influences were brought to bear in the back stage maneuverings which led to the 1946 cancellation of charges against Kansas City bond dealer Roy E. Crummer and 10 associates.

★

TOKYO—A repatriated American soldier yesterday said Chinese troops ruthlessly sprayed 40 truck loads of wounded U. S. soldiers with burp guns, killing most of the nearly helpless 800 screaming men. Then the Reds bayoneted many of the survivors. This happened Dec. 2, 1950 when a convoy of American wounded trying to reach safety ran into a Chinese roadblock and was overwhelmed.

New Legislature Meets Tonight To Inaugurate Campus Political Year

New members of student government will take office today and a new student Legislature will meet tonight as the new campus political year begins.

New student government officers will be honored at a banquet in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall at 6:30 tonight. At that time the traditional gavel will be presented to Vice-President Jim McLeod.

After the banquet new student government members will go to Phi Hall for the inauguration ceremonies. Ted Frankel, chairman of the student council, will administer the oath of office to members of the Women's Honor Council, the Men's Honor Council, Vice President Baxter Miller and President Bob Gorham.

Miller will administer the oath of office to the new legislators.

After a short recess Miller will call the new Legislature to order. The legislature will elect new officers and committee chairmen.

If the matter of the Budget for The Daily Tar Heel is to be considered it will have to be brought up as new business, since no old business is carried over to the new Legislature.

The old Legislature left the appropriation for The Daily Tar Heel off as it approved the rest of the budget. They suggested that the new Legislature reconsider the budget request for the paper.

If the matter is considered under a suspension of rules it may be settled tonight, but if it is given to a committee it may not be settled for two weeks.

A group of legislators has been studying the budget request for The Daily Tar Heel. They attended a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday and were briefed on its policies.

The move to examine the budget request is supposedly aimed at saving the students' money.

Legislator Gene Cook suggested changing The Daily Tar Heel to tabloid form, as a means of saving money, but members of the Publications Board pointed out that because of commitments lareadp because of commitments already ity.—K.S.

Model UN General Assembly Climaxes United Nations Week

The opening of the Model UN General Assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will climax Carolina United Nations Week, the result of long weeks of planning.

Following registration of delegations at 2:00 in Hill Hall, the first Plenary Session will be called to order by Henry Lowet, temporary chairman. The delegations will be seated and will then proceed to elect the president of the Assembly. Friday night will be left free unless otherwise decided by the Assembly.

The real work of the Assembly will start Saturday morning at 10:00 when the four Commissions meet to draw up resolutions on their subjects. These will meet at the following places: Political and Security Commission chaired by Fred Crawford at 106 Gardner; Economic and Financial Commission chaired by Manning Muntzing at 106 Hanes; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Commission chaired by John Gilsdorf in the Library Assembly Room; and Trusteeship and Legal Commission chaired by Susan Fink in the Law Building (Manning) Assembly Room.

Saturday afternoon when the General Assembly convenes at 2:30 at Hill Hall, the work of the Commissions will be discussed and debated on the floor. The entire Assembly will vote on the resolutions drawn up in the morning.

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador, was unable to accept an invitation to open the Assembly.

BULLETIN

Hundreds of Carolina males stormed McIver and Smith dormitories last night in a mass panty raid.

The mob shook a police car violently and when a patrolman grabbed a student t,he crowd yelled loud protest. Gene Cook, Bill Acker and Student Body vice-president Baxter Miller stood beside the police car trying to keep students from turning it over.

"We want panties," the students yelled in front of the girls' dorms. But there was no response from the girls.

The raid started about midnight at Cobb Dormitory as a result of a water battle, police said. Student onlooers agreed that this was the riot's origin.

At 1:20 this morning, the mob broke up after screaming in front of Smith for about a half hour.

Students let air out of a number of police car tires just before the raid ended. The students also stopped for about 15 minutes in front of Carr Dormitory.

Anniversaries Make Library Exhibit Theme

By Ken Sanford

In observance of the 63rd anniversary of the Pan American Union, now known as the Organization of American States, the library is now exhibiting materials assembled by Col. Rafael J. Miranda in the main foyer of the library.

Col. Miranda served in Military Intelligence during World War II as Tour Director and aide to the Hispanic American Missions visiting the United States. He is now a Ph.D. candidate in the University's Department of Romance Languages.

At the center of the display in a handsome case lined with red velvet lies the Espadon De Honor of Uruguay. Behind it in a fan-shaped array are the flags of the countries in the organization. The display also contains jewelry from the various countries loaned by Mrs. Miranda, pamphlets and medals from some of them.

The library is also observing the Sesqui-Centennial of the Louisiana Purchase with an exhibit in the hall to the right of the main foyer. In one case are representative prints of the states of the original purchase as American artists see them now. These prints are from the Jacocks Collection of Prints. The second case contains prints, rare books, and documents from the period of the purchase. It also contains portraits of Napoleon and Thomas Jefferson who played the major roles in the Louisiana Purchase.

Preregister!

Saturday is the last day for General College students to sign preregistration appointment books in room 308 of South Building.

Actual preregistration for the Fall and Summer terms will take place beginning Monday through May 15.

Preregister now and avoid waiting in a long line.

Intramural Debate Tournament Will Be Held Here May 18-19

The University Debate Council yesterday listed its plans for the tournament to be held on May 18 and 19.

All organizations on campus are invited to participate, said Council representative Ken Myers. The topic for the debate will be resolved: "That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People."

For entry details students should contact Tournament Chairman Bill Zuckerman at the TEP House, 4011. Zuckerman stated that the library reference department would be glad to help students interested in gathering information on the subject.

"Much has been said and written about abolishing the Electorial College," said Zuckerman, "and there have been many alternate plans proposed. One should have no trouble at all in finding information."

A rotating trophy is given to the winning team, and individual cups are presented to the members of that team. A trophy will also be awarded to the best speaker of the tournament. Last year Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity took top honors.

Plans are being made for the finalists in the tournament to appear on station WUNC for a broadcast of the talk. Deadline for entries is May 14.

YMCA Will Elect Chairman Of Freshman Camp Tonight

Election of the permanent chairman for the 1953 Freshman Camp will take place at the meeting of the Freshman Camp Planning Committee tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA.

Ed McCurry, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reports that there are four men who have applied for the position of leader.

The annual Freshman Camp, chairman will be to supervise and direct all plans for the fall encampment, coordinating the efforts of the other upper-classmen who serve as counselors for the three-day camp.

The annual Freshmap Camp, sponsored by the YMCA, is regarded as one of the most important programs by which new students "get off to a good start" at Carolina. A group of about thirty men has been active in making plans for next fall, and the chairmen will be elected from these men, according to Ed McCurry.

Besides the chairman, other members of the Nominating Committee are: Gil Marsh, 1952-53 YMCA President; Baxter McIntyre, 1952 Freshman Camp Chairman; and Bob Hyatt, YMCA vice-president-elect.

Following the election, the four functioning committees will meet to plan the details of the camp publicity, program, arrangements and recreation. At 8 o'clock the Committee on Leadership Training will meet under the chairmanship of Jim Buyer.

Clark To Give Award To Top Law Students

John W. Clark, Franklinville—well-known industrialist and University trustee, has just made an award to the School of Law.

In honor of his father, the late Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Clark has stipulated that the top five students, who, at the end of their fifth semester's work, hold the highest averages, will receive copies of the two volume edition of the papers of Judge Clark.

The books, which will be awarded this year, were edited by Aubrey Lee Brooks, Greensboro attorney, and Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, University history professor, and were published by the University Press in 1948.

Possible NSA Sub Seen In Student Group

OXFORD, Miss., April 29—Carolina's student government was invited to join a Southern Students Association now in planning stages, it was learned here.

The invitation came from the president of the student body here at the University of Mississippi.

"Our intention is not that SSA would complement NSA," said president Roy Pitts, when asked about the new group.

NSA is the National Students Association, a group of colleges throughout the country joined together for the exchange of ideas on student government, sponsoring scholarship programs and acting as a student voice in national affairs. Carolina is a member.

"As a matter of practicality, it would probably replace NSA with respect to the southern colleges which might join," added the Univ. of Miss. student body president. He said he didn't think members would be restricted from joining both.

Asked if the new southern group was bi-racial, he replied, "We have only extended invitations to white colleges. I doubt that the members would desire a bi-racial organization."

He cited the basic function of the group as the "exchange of ideas." He named "the promotion of higher education, cooperation among southern colleges and the overall improvement of the student situation" as other functions.

Planning members will meet here for the new southern group on May 10-12. It is not known if Carolina will send a representative.

The Univ. of Miss. had a controversy over NSA last spring and voted themselves out of the group five to one.

Carolina Will Receive Folks Here Sunday

A picnic lunch, campus tours, a band concert, planetarium shows and a short address by President Gray will be featured in Parents' Day at Carolina.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the administration, the third annual Day will begin at noon Sunday with a picnic lunch on the campus featuring box lunches from home. Parents and friends of students will then get a chance to meet the faculty at a reception in the lounge of Morehead Planetarium at 2:30.

Besides guided tours around the campus and a Planetarium show every hour, there will be a University band concert on the lawn at 4:30 to be preceded by a short address by President Gordon Gray.

In case of rain the concert and President's talk will be held in Hill Hall. For the convenience of visitors there will be an information booth in front of South Building. The program is under the chairmanship of Charles Katzenstein.

Glee Clubs

A joint rehearsal of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

Court Docket

Four University students appeared before Judge William S. Stewart in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week.

Students appearing on the court docket included:

Owen Richard Knop, junior from Milwaukee, Wis., speeding, $15 and costs.

Harold H. Davidson, sophomore from Murphy, speeding, $10 and costs.

George W. Belk III, from Williamsburg, Va., public drunkenness, costs.

Leary R. Shannon, sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., driving on sidewalk, costs.



AMERICAN GI'S FREED BY the Communists in Korea get a briefing on the use of "Mae West" life preservers at the Haneda Air Force Base in Japan just before their plane took off on a flight to the United States. Thirty-five of the repatriated soldiers are en route to their homes.—NEA Radiophoto.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Paper Dollars

"This nation spends five times as much every year on dogfood as it does on college textbooks," we are informed by the current bulletin of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

We also are told that less than one percent of the educational dollar is spent on textbooks, and that textbook prices have climbed only 39 percent since 1939, while book manufacturing costs have gone up more than 70 percent, and wholesale commodity prices have been upped more than 120 percent.

While this assortment of facts is interesting and no doubt quite reliable, we are puzzled. Is it the intention of the ATPI to prepare us for a boost in the cost of textbooks, or is it about to throw over the publishing racket to enter the dogfood business?

At any rate, we have a suggestion to make to the American Textbook Publisher Institute. With so many books now being published in paperbound pocket editions, why shouldn't more textbooks be made available in similar form.

The student would be able to purchase much more for his money by paying thirty-five, fifty, or sixty cents for a textbook rather than several dollars. This would considerably cut down the number of students who try to get by every quarter without buying all the required text books to save money and who usually end up on the short end as far as receipts from the course are concerned.

Paperbacked textbooks would be easier to handle, less trouble to cart around, and could be stocked in large enough quantities by the bookstores to prevent shortages.

The professor could offer his students a wider range of reading if enough books were made available in pocket editions, as has already been demonstrated by the extensive use of such books in English courses. At the same time the professor would probably feel less reluctant in discarding old texts for new and better ones. Certainly student objection to such a change would be lessened.

There can be little practical objection to the printing of text books in cheap editions. If it is possible to publish such diversified material as world atlases, Bartlett's Quotations etc. in paperbacked books, why is it not also possible to print mathematical texts, geography books, etc. in similar style?

Both the educator and student are faced with financial problems. A reduction in the cost of textbooks would go a long way in solving the dollar dilemma.

Dirty Deal

We are grieved by recent advertisements about a new commodity, invading Chapel Hill, namely the "pre-soiled white buck." Surely the sellers of these shoes have not considered the implications of their wear, for its reverberations are likely to be heard by untold numbers of college generations to come, its disrupting effects long to be evident at every hand.

Pre-soiled white bucks are sure to break down the well established caste of undergraduate classes. Heretofore a freshman was marked by his spanking white footwear, set apart from his fellow inmates by the newness of this gear. Now, except for the senior's tired expression, it will be difficult to distinguish him from his younger academic brothers.

This new shoe item will have other ramifications. Tradition, that keystone of the Carolina arch, will be trampled. No longer may one know how much respect to accord his classmate by a mere glance at his shoes. Instead it will entail such ugly questions as "When did you matriculate?" and other superflous verbiage.

The Daily Tar Heel calls on he campus males to resist this inroad on the Carolina Way of Life. Long live naturally-dirtied white bucks.

Passing Remark

Ron Levin

I was sitting out in front of Ab's in my favorite green lounging chair shootin' the bull with a good friend of mine, Max Paul, world renowned bird watcher. To his good friends Max is known affectionately as Mox Fogelsby or other similar aliases. Max has a lot of good ideas about a lot of things and we were rehashing some of these when a middle aged woman walked by with a small girl trailing behind. The woman obviously was in some hurry and the child's short legs failed her for the moment. As they passed us the little girl said to her mother, "Don't go so fast, I can't keep up." At first it meant nothing to me, but as I thought over what the little girl had said i began to take on a new meaning for the moment.

Don't go so fast. How many of us go through the day so fast that we miss all the little things that together make the day more than just twenty four hours to be dealt woith as quickly as possible. Perhaps we consider ourselves too busy to stop and look at the robin tugging at the worm as we hurry to our eight o'clock. Maybe we would like to lie on the soft grass and look up at the white flecked blue curtain that is rung up every morning on the great stage of this never ending play called life.

After supper we run back to the dorm and do not turn around once or even look back for just a second. If we did we would see the splendor of an evening sunset and be dazzled by the genius of God, the master painter, and his pallette, as with his brush he daubs a flaming streak across the horizon at twilight. If we just robbed the day's routine of a few minutes, our day would be enriched a thousandfold and some of us would begin to understand and appreciate the wonderfulness of life, per se.

The petty argument with our roommate, the cold toast, the stop light that stayed red too long, and the pop quiz would fade into obscurity for the present and in their place would come a feeling of complete serenity, ease of thought, and contentment.

The little girl didn't know it, but what she said made a great deal of sense and should be taken to heart by many of us. Why not stop today somewhere, sometime, it really doesn't matter where or when, and look for the robin, or the sky, or the sunset, or whatever else might capture your fancy. They're really not hard to find at all, and there are so many of them.

Let the pressing details of the day pass by for a moment or two and see that which was meant to be seen, but yet so seldom is . . . don't go so fast. . . .

Express Yourself

Editor:

Carolina is progressive in many ways, it cannot be denied. But there is one aspect to the transportation system to and from Chapel Hill which has thoroughly disgusted me, as it has others to whom I have talked.

There is nothing more disheartening about a weekend or holiday at home than having to come back late at night—or any time and be dumped at the bus station, which is, in practical effect, on the other side of the world in relationship to the campus.

I don't know who is responsible for the location of the bus station. It may be that the Trailways Company could not buy land anywhere else. I feel sure, however, that some provision could have been made, had they called upon administration officials, to place the station nearer the campus.

But that is so much water over the dam. What seems to me to be a fair plan is to have the buses make a stop somewhere on campus—preferably in front of one of the dorms. It is not enjoyable to have to walk two miles to a dorm carrying heavy luggage. And taxis cost money.

The bus stops could be arranged perhaps in front of Spencer Dormitory, Winston Dormitory and Strowd Motor Company.

John Redfern

"And Some of Those Countries Aren't American At All"



PULQUE

John Gibson

Last Friday my thesis adviser, bless him, put his final stamp of approval on the last chapter of that Great Work, so now once again I can devote some time to the lesser things in life, like eating, sleeping and writing for The Daily Tar Heel.

Sometime last quarter I promised Walt Dear that I would do a series of articles on the Men's Honor Council. I held back at first because I wanted to become more familiar with that body, later because I ran out of time. Now, a little late, I should like to undertake that task.

The Men's Council is made up three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, one pharmacy student and one graduate student. The terms of election are staggered so that a whole new board is never chosen.

It has original jurisdiction in all cases involving violation of the Honor Code and the Campus Code, except those which fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, Interdormitory Council, and Dance Committee. Also the Law and Medical Schools have separate Honor Courts, but Campus Code violations by these students are still subject to the University Men's Council.

Violations of the Honor or Campus Codes are brought to the attention of the Council by students and faculty members. Each person brought before the Council is guaranteed the following rights:

1. The presumption of innocence until guilt is proven.
2. The right to face the accuser.
3. The privilege of assistance by a member of the Council in presenting his case.
4. Due notice of trial, at least 48 hours being required. For faster action, the *accused* can waive this requirement.

All of the council's proceedings are confidential. This is one of the most controversial aspects of the council's procedure. Its chief purpose is to protect innocent students from *all* publicity, and guilty students from *unnecessary* publicity. It can, however, work to the disadvantage of the student. This point will be taken up in a later column when I deal with an evaluation of the system. Here I am simply presenting it as it is, or is supposed to be.

Most of the alleged violations are reported to the Dean of Students Office by students, professors, or townspeople. These reports are then forwarded to the chairman of the council. The chairman, or one of the members of the council delegated by him, then serves a summons on the student. The summons contains the time and place of the trial, and a complete list of all the constitutional guarantees possessed by the student in respect to trial. No action can be taken unless two thirds of the voting members of the council are present.

The student reports to the place of the trial, and the session begins. The student is requested to give his account of the alleged violation, and then is questioned by the council. Also, any witnesses to the alleged violation are questioned. The defendant is, of course reminded that he is on his honor to tell the truth. (This is another knotty problem, and will be discussed later.)

After all the relevant evidence has been presented, the council, in closed session, decides the innocence or guilt of the student, and prescribes the penalty. This can vary from an unofficial council reprimand to suspension. For this latter penalty, a two-thirds vote of members present is required.

This is a brief outline of the council and its methods. Starting Sunday I will review the procedure as it appears to me, with an emphasis on those points which might be improved.



Summer Abroad

Bob Simmons

In any talk about investing a summer in travel or study, or both, the objection is always raised that the cost is too high. Students in industry offers an opportunity for interested college students to study, get to know a section of the country well, have a lot of fun, gain valuable experience in group living, and at the same time get paid for it.

Students in industry projects are located in principal industrial areas of the United States. The one located in Los Angeles is typical. Last summer 24 students, 12 boys and 12 girls, rented a fraternity house on the Southern Cal campus, and with a young couple from the University of Washington YMCA as chaperones, set up housekeeping in the heart of the big city. The students came from all parts of the United States, and seven were foreign students on Fullbright scholarships who wanted to get a good picture of American industrial life. After a few days of orientation to the city, everybody set out pounding the pavement looking for a job. Some landed jobs the first day—some looked for almost a week before finding one. The news of new jobs was an occasion for great rejoicing at the dinner table.

Meanwhile, domestic life had to go on. The students did all the work of running the house themselves. To be sure of a hot meal when they got home from work, they hired a cook for the evening meal. This big meal, with everyone seated around a big oval table, became a memorable part of the project. After that, everyone pitched into the never ending task of washing dishes.

When everyone had gotten settled in his job, the normal routine provided plenty of time for cooperative study. Each student's feelings about his job, and his estimate of his co-workers' feelings was used as a base for evaluating the institutions affecting the industrial community. About two evenings a week, the group gathered in the living room for study sessions. After the first few meetings, the students themselves planned their sessions. They included such topics as the responsibility of labor, particularly a they were seen in the then current steel strike. The group became involved in the very controversial issue of public housing then raging in Los Angeles. Almost always, authorities on both sides of the controversy were called in to give foundation to the sessions. The group also took part in such local activities as the Whittier Institute of International Relations, where they were the guests of honor.

The line between study and recreation was blurred. Journeys into all parts of the city, like a la Vera Street, the Mexican quarter, were educational as well as fun. Visits in the homes of community leaders were fun as well as educational. Then there were weekends spent sailing at the beach, and hiking in the mountains, and evenings spent looking for new places to eat or party.

But the core of each person's day was his eight hours at the factory. The factory environment is one that most of us never get a chance to know. The unskilled worker's outlook on the world is quite different from that of even his foreman, although they work in the same shop. After two months of doing common labor, one gets a pretty good idea of the philosophy of the man who has to look forward to punching the same time card for the rest of his life. But the pay was good. Most of the boys made around $55 a week, some made as much as $85 per week. The girls generally made slightly less. They felt, just like every other worker, that it was rough getting up at six in the morning. But that check on Friday was what made their other activities possible, and the work wasn't bad, particularly since they could look at it as a foundation for their other activities.

And they all felt well-traveled after their summer. Even though the group didn't go more than 75 miles from Los Angeles, they all felt that they knew the West Coast better than if they had spent their two months touring up and down it. After all, what gives an area its distinguishihng characteristics is the people who live there. You don't get true pictures of people as a tourist. That comes from working with them and visiting in their homes. And it is probable that the natives' impression of their neighbors up the coast and across the mountains are closer to the true picture than those that the typical tourist gets.

Information on Student in Industry projects is available at the Carolina YMCA, and from the American Friends Service Committee.

(This is the third of a series of articles about summer travel.)

Express Yourself

Editor:

No two people will disagree that the world has recently become very small and by means of transportation it is possible to travel around it in a score of days.

True knowledge about any place on the earth and about conditions in that place is abundantly available to every seeker if he knocks at the right door. Without such knowledge no fool can claim that a universal understanding is anything but an illusion.

I hesitate long before being optimistic about the mess we may see if the youth in the world will follow the steps of the American youth. Very few of the youth are acquainted with the world situation while none is in a position to deny the fact they are responsible, as scholars and citizens, to know what is going on in the neighborhood. The American youth, at least those I have met, are almost completely absorbed by and enclosed within their society, satisfied with their state of ignorance.

American youth take life easy, but life is not that easy. I tried to follow their line of logic but most disappointingly I found that they have none. They take it that way, not because it is the best, but because it is the easiest.

I heartily wish that student government and other concerned groups will feel the responsibility of doing something in this field by taking effective measures to rectify such an amazing situation.

Samih N. Azharna

Carolina Caravan

Net Team Is Duke's Nemesis

By Jake Wade

Tennis fans will be given their last opportunity to see the fine University of North Carolina team in action here Thursday when the Tar Heels meet strong Rollins College.

Following the engagement with Rollins, Coach John Kenfield takes his squad on its annual northern trip for seven matches, and that winds up the season except for the Southern Conference championships at Davidson May 15-16.

The Tars may be the strongest team on the Tar Heels' schedule this year. Those of us who have the notion that this possibly is Carolina's best team in history—that is, for depth and balance all down the line—will watch the outcome of Thursday's battle with great interest. And we hope this bullish notice doesn't put the whammy on our boys.

Correction

It has been pointed out that our bureau was a little too enthusiastic in one of its recent dispatches, which noted that Duke's tennis win over the Tar Heels last year was its first in a quarter of a century.

We stand corrected. Duke did, indeed, win a match in 1944, by 6-3, and another in 1945, by 5-4. But that's all. We are glad to set the record straight for those who read the earlier dispatch.

Prior to 1944, the last Duke wins were in 1927, two by 5-4. That was the year before John Kenfield began coaching here.

Up to date, over all, Kenfield-coached teams (1928-1953) now show the following dual-meet record against old rival and highly respected Duke teams: 36 victories, three defeats.

For the record, actually Kenfield was not in charge when the the Tar Heels dropped the 1944 and 1945 matches to Duke. They were played in June both those years, after Kenfield had left for his summer job in Illinois. When Kenfield was here, in both 1944 and 1945, the Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils: by 8-1 in 1944, and by 7-2 in 1945. After those decisive wins, he read with some chagrin, while he was in Chicago, of their subsequent defeats by Duke .

A Different Story

It hasn't been that way in golf, another spring sport in which the Tar Heels have consistently fielded first rate teams with a winning tradition over a long period. We bring this out just to show you that we are willing to print the bitter with the sweet.

From 1927 through 1937, the Duke and Carolina golf teams plyaed on even terms, the decade showing nine wins for Duke and nine for the Tar Heels.

From 1938 through 1950, however, during which time North Carolina had some of its finest teams, led by great Harvie Ward, Duke rolled up an astonishing winning streak of 12 in a row over the Tar Heels.

Duke added its 13th straight in the first match between the two teams in 1951. The Tar Heels broke the jinx, however, in the second match that year, played at Finley, and then went on to win twice over Duke last year.

The Duke-Carolina golf rivalry is keen, as in tennis, and as in all spheres of athletic activity, for that matter. They have only one match scheduled this year, that on May 11 at Hope Valley, Duke's home grounds. The Tar Heel golfers, who, like the Tar Heel netmen, are undefeated and exceptionally well balanced all down the line, will be seeking their fourth straight win over Duke linksmen. Whammy, stay away!

Jersey Walcott Smears Rocky

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.—(Special)—There was anger in Jersey Joe Walcott's eyes today as he branded heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano "the dirtiest fighter I ever met in 24 years of fighting."

Jersey Joe, training in virtual privacy for his return shot at the man who knocked him out in September, didn't want to start slinging mud as he sat in his closet-size dressing room having his hands bandaged. But the words tumbled out when he was needled about his quiet attitude.

Nine, Netters Play At Home

Tennis Team Meets Rollins; Lore Scheduled To Face Duke

Big Four First Team To Be Decided Today In Important Contest

By Tom Peacock

Big Four baseball standings will be at least temporarily decided here today when Duke and Carolina meet on Emerson Field at 3:30.

Carolina and Duke are tied for first with 3-2 records, way ahead of State and Wake Forest. The Tar Heels are leading the southern division of the Conference, and a win for Duke will put it right in the fracas for a playoff position.

The two top teams in the Southern and northern divisions meet in a playoff, and Duke must beat out Carolina or Furman right now.

Blue Devil coach Ace Parker will probably start his fast balling righthander, Joe Lewis, today, while Walt Rabb is expected to go along with another righthander, Bill Lore.

Lewis is still smarting from a 5-2 licking the Tar Heels gave him here last week in front of his parents who had come all the way from Falls River, Massachusetts to see him beat Carolina. The big redhead was uncommonly effective against Carolina last year, however.

Lore lost his last start, a six hit heartbreaker to Wake Fores,t 2-0. It was his first game after an ankle injury, and he seemed completely well. Lore has a 4-2 record and is one of the leading hitters on the squad.

The Tar Heels, supposedly strong at pitching but weak at the plate, have become the hardest hitting team in the league. Their latest outburst was a 13-3 romp over State here Tuesday in which they banged out 17 safeties including a homer and three triples.

Coaches Rabb and Hearn have the personnel, too. When Carolina faces a lefthanded pitcher the coaches may change their lineup all around and insert a whole new outfield. There is no lack of power, either, most of Carolina's hits being crisp line drives, many for extra bases.

Carolina's lineup may be strengthened by the return of third baseman Bruce Holt. Holt was out with an ankle injury, and though a remarkably good fielder, has had trouble unseating the hard-hitting Bobby Williams since his recovery. Williams went hitless Tuesday, however, and Holt may get his chance.

In the rest of the infield, Ed Hooks or Will Frye will catch, Bobby Henning at first, Harry Lloyd, second, and Fred Dale at short. Al Long, Connie Gravitte, John Motsinger, Wayne White, and Ken Keller are all making bids for the outfield positions.

Home Schedule Ends For Netters Today Against Rollins Tars

By Vardy Buckalew

Rollins College will close out Carolina's home tennis schedule today and the match should be the best one of the year to be played here. The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The Rollins 'ineup is studded with champions and the Tar Heels will have to call on their depth if they are to win this one. The Tars have been defeated once this year by powerful Miami.

Carolina, on the other hand, will be seeking its eighteenth straight win. The toughest match for the Tar Heels so far was the one with Duke which they won 7-2.

Alfredo Millet and Calhoun Dickson are the two top men on the Rollins squad. Both have played the number one position at times, but Millet is expected to be the one to face Del Sylvia in the feature match today. Millet defeated Sylvia in the match last year.

Dickson will play number two and will face Herb Browne for the Tar Heels, who has moved up a notch since the last match. Coach Kenfield made the switch after Browne defeated Tom Bradford in a challenge match.

Millet is a member of Mexico's Davis Cup team and Dickson is Florida's public courts champion. Also in the lineup is Eduardo Garcia, Chilean national junior champion, and his brother Memo.

Other international players on the squad include Mexico's Alberto Danel, another Davis Cupper, and Paul Driscoll from Canada. The only other American in the Rollins lineup besides Dickson is freshman George Longshore from Anniston, Ala., last year's Alabama State scholastic champion.

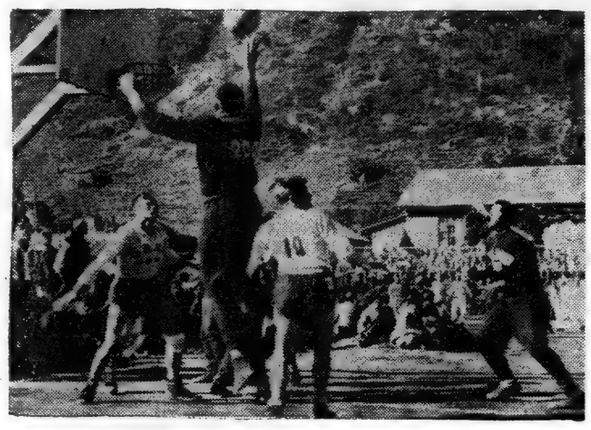
The Carolina team will start on its annual northern tour after this match, opening the trek with a match with Virginia on Saturday. Following that they will play six northern schools, finishing against a strong Princeton team on May 9.

New Girl's Tennis Club Plays Wake Forest Today

The recently formed girl's Tennis Club plays its first match today at 3 o'clock on the clay courts against Wake Forest's girl's team.

Nancy Gerlach will play number one for Carolina, followed by by Carolyn Johnson, Sandy Donaldson, Ann Forsythe, Jane Carey and Louise Milligan.

Misses Johnson and Donaldson will play first doubles, Jo Deming and Jane Carey, second, and Joann Murphy and Gerry Norris, third.



THIS PICTURE, RELEASED FROM an official Soviet news agency, shows American prisoners-of-war taking part in "inter-camp Olympic games," according to the original captions accompanying the photos. The Red agency said that the top picture shows John L. Thomas taking a shot at the basket while Billy B. Foshee (left) and Loris R. Miller and Robert W. Allen watch during a basketball game.

Golfers Play In Collegiate Tourney Today

Coach Chuck Erickson's undefeated Carolina golf team travels to Athens, Ga., today to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate championships, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The Tar Heels, unbeaten in nine matches, have racked up impressive wins over Citadel, Williams, Ohio, Notre Dame, Michigan, Virginia, N. C. State, and Wake Forest.

A quartet of veterans head the Tar Heels. Bob Black, Jim Ferree, Bill Williamson and Lew Brown are the oldtimers now in their senior year. Billy Thornton, a sophomore from Manchester, Conn., and freshmen Billy Ford and John Frazier have been the other consistent winners.

Sophomore George Mountcastle will also journey South with the Tar Heels.

Erickson's team finished well up in the pack at Athens last year. Louisiana State is favored in this year's outing with the Tar Heels conceded an outside possibility in the upper bracket.

MURALS

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Phi Gam-1 vs. Sig Nu-2; Kappa Sig-1 vs. Sig Nu-1.

7:40—Phi Gam-4 vs. Delt Sig; Pi Lamb-1 vs. SPE-2.

ATTENTION 'W.C.' AND 'G.C.' DATERS
Schoolfield's Flower Shop
(joining both campus's)
offers you
A LIBERAL SCHOOL DISCOUNT
on your corsage orders
Phone, Write or Wire
your order will be waiting
Phone 5-3451 333 Tate St.

We announce the
DALE FAIRLESS RECORD CLUB
One FREE record or album with every fifth record or album bought.
DALE FAIRLESS
Glen Lennox

FLATTER HER WITH FLOWERS
Your mother, your wife, your best girl—remember her and that special day with the pefect gift.
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

"H"

Rathskeller



For Your Parties
½ keg 22.80
½ keg 12.60
Case beer 4.75
Remember tonight and every Thursday is
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti and Meatball nite and free drink for .99.
For the best food in town eat and drink at the
RATHSKELLER





A Sad Parable
With A Happy Ending

Consider the case of C. Alphonso Gull.

By the end of his Freshman year he had trained one girl to wave at him, but she never waved until four minutes till eleven, and she lived in a Dormitory.

In his sophomore year he just gave up and played Field Hockey.

This year he was a junior, and pretty desperate. Every time he listened to a radio program he used a different soap—but no wonderful thing happened to him.

And then he saw our ad for THE UNFAIR SEX. Now C. Alphonso wasn't so slow as you might think. "What's sauce for the goose," he said, "is duck soup for the gander."

Pal, he bought that book, and he's already memorized Line I and Line II.

But we doubt if he'll finish it. His evenings are that busy!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Jobs with a future

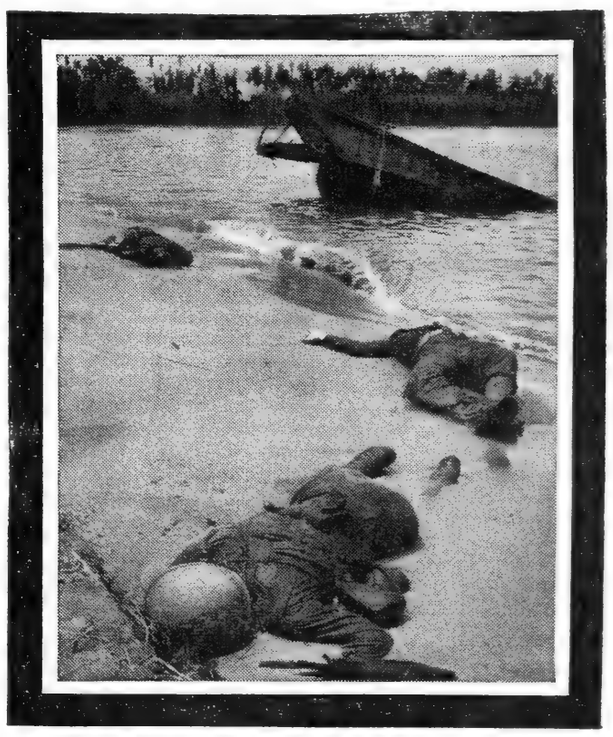
Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.

Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street



JUST RECEIVED
Blue Denim
SLACKS
Bill Barton Style
By Glaser
$3.50
TOWN AND CAMPUS



This was Buna Beach in New Guinea, September 20, 1943.

When you face the East for one minute this Armistice Day think of these young soldiers in the terrible quiet of death. And in that reverent sixty seconds, make a lasting vow to work unceasingly for a *peaceful* future—in which Amer[illegible]oys may never again have to fall in battle. Remind yourself that *peace is for the strong.*

Tens of millions of Americans are helping keep our country strong by investing in Defense Bonds. Won't you help, too?

The Daily Tar Heel



JOSEPH R. McCARTHY (left), of the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee, and Rep. Harold H. Velde, of the House Un-American Activities Committee were invited to the White House by President Eisenhower for his regular weekly legislative conference. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, outlined the new plan for the lawmakers as the president explained his new loyalty-security program.—NEA Telephoto.



"He's not the handsomest bartender in the world, but he's generous with the Angostura*."

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Any bartender's reputation is made by Old Fashioneds with enough Angostura. And for added glory as a chef, try a few dashes in your salad dressing.*

LAST TIMES TODAY



Varsity
SUN., MON., TUES.
It will live in your heart FOREVER!



What Goes On Here

Inaugural Banquet

The Student Government Inaugural Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall. Cost will be $1.50 per person.

Korean War Vets

All Korean War Vets must report to 315 South building to sign their monthly certificates of attendance if they wish to receive their April subsistence allowance.

Class Rings

Class rings will be on sale in the lobby of the Y today from 2 to 4 p.m. Deliveries will be made at the end of Spring quarter.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Semper Fidelis Society

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory. Elections of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are asked to attend.

Freshman Camp

The Planning Committee will meet tonight in the Y Cabinet room at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. a meeting of the Counselor-Orientation Committee, headed by Jim Beyer will be held. All persons interested in planning and counseling in the Freshman Camp next fall are asked to be present.

Square Dance

The YMCA will sponsor its second square dance of the season Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y court. Round and folk dancing are on the program, along with musical entertainment. There will be a refreshment stand. Admission is free; come with or without dates. Carl Gregory and Cy Herzog will be callers.

WUNC Program Schedule

7:00 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Night Duty.
8:00—The University Hour
8:30—Voices of Europe.
9:00—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10:00—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Student Party Meeting

The Student Party will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Election of officers will head the agenda. Visitors are welcome.

Transportation, Traffic Course In BA School

The University School of Business Administration here has opened up a new major area to be known as "Transportation and Traffic."

The new major takes its place beside the already established areas of accounting, finance, insurance, marketing, personnel, production and combined business administration-law.

Plans for this new area were developed over the past year under the leadership of Prof. C. H. McGregory (then chairman of the curriculum committee), and Associate Prof. J. C. D. Blaine with the active support of the North Carolina Traffic League and groups representing the various types of transportation in the State.

A. H. Lathrop, General Traffic Manager of American Enka Corporation, served as chairman of a cooperating committee of the League, representing the League, the railroads, the motor carriers and the airlines.

The student entering this program will follow the required pattern for the University, spending the first two years in the General College to receive a foundation in such areas as natural science, mathematics, the humanities and social science. Included here are geography, English, government and basic economics and business administration.

In his third year, upon transferring to the School of Business Administration, he will be required to complete courses designated to provide the necessary broad foundation for business administration, including the areas of economics, business law, marketing, finance, accounting personnel and production.

He will also be provided with four comprehensive courses especially directed to the professional aspects of the field, including transportation regulation and rates, industrial traffic management, the analysis of practical problems in industrial traffic management and in carrier traffic operations.

JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of Imported
LINEN SLACKS
10.95

Yes you can buy these genuine imported crease-resistant linen slacks now for only $10.95. You'll find all the new spring shades. Hurry down as they will sell fast at this low price.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

A Little
BOOK SALE

A table of shopworn titles, originally $3.00 or more
$1.69

A mess of old books formerly 48c. Now—
29¢

Friday and Saturday Only

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin S.t Open Evenings

NC Symphony Sets Concert

Noted Violinist To Play Here With Orchestra

By Tom Neal Jr.

It's a new approach to music when a brilliant concert violinist can truthfully say "the role of the musician is that of an interpreter; he should carry out what the composer feels and put himself in the background."

But these are the words of an internationally - known violinist, Beatrice Griffin, who is concertmistress here with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in its local concert at Memorial Hall next Wednesday night at 8:30.

"Charlotte Cushman, who was a cousin of mine, has set an example for my life," Miss Griffin continued. "She was a great artist, and a great woman as well." The nationally-known cousin of Miss Griffin was a nineteenth century operatic star and tragic actress whose greatest successes were in Shakespearean dramas, and whose best-loved role was Lady Macbeth.

Miss Griffin, American in ancestry and education, has studied violin under the guidance of such eminent teachers as Emanuel and Karl Ondricek, Richard Burgin, Ilya Scholnik and Leopold Auer.

Following her travel, study and concert appearances in Europe and Cuba, Miss Griffin concertized extensively throughout this country. When she returned to European engagements, Miss Griffin settled in Scandinavia where she gave concerts in the music capitals of Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark.

She also appeared in concerts at the Royal Castle and Rosendahl Castle in Stockholm before King Gustav of Sweden and the Royal Family. During World War II, she was presented decorations by Swedish royalty and the Finnish Government for her efforts on behalf of wounded soldiers, for whom she played innumerable concerts.

"Those soldiers . . . those helpless war victims . . . were such an appreciative lot," Miss Griffin said. "They must have felt the spirit of the music—its real spiritual value—because the doctors in Helsinki's hospital commented to me that music to those soldiers had certainly proved a healing agent."



MISS GRIFFIN AND DR. BENJAMIN SWALIN

Miss Griffin is one of those rare musicians who are characterized by a warmth that penetrates her audiences. Music-goers to the North Carolina Symphony concerts have repeatedly said that Miss Griffin radiates her feelings in such a manner that her listeners immediately feel an intense liking for her. This is her fourth season with the Tar Heel orchestra.

An example of how Miss Griffin affects her listeners was shown through an experience with the late Henry Ford. Although Mr. Ford had never been a music enthusiast, when he heard Miss Griffin, it is reported that he became more interested in concert music and even lent Miss Griffin an excellent violin that the Ford family owned.

In addition to her solo work with the State Symphony, Miss Griffin has had extensive engagements with such symphonies in this country as the St. Louis, Detroit, and Philadelphia orchestras; and with many Scandinavian orchestras.

During the summer, Miss Griffin spends her time in Vermont, vacationing and playing concerts there and in Boston. Her home is in Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Symphony, is on its eighth annual tour throughout the Tar Heel State from January 21-May 14. With a total of 140 annual concerts, the orchestra plays half of its programs —free—to Tar Heel school youngsters. Last year more than 125,000 school children heard the symphony.

Men's Glee Club Lists Newly-Elected Officers

Newly - elected officers of the University Men's Glee Club are W. J. Chance, Norfolk, Va., president; George Thomas, Carthage, vice-president; William Calvert, Managua, Nicaragua, secretary; James Gulledge, Moncks Corner, S. C., business manager, and Rupert Williams, Edenton, publicity manager.

The retiring officers are Eddie Hickman, Enfield, president; Thomas Sibley, Albemarle, vice president; Robert Kirkpatrick, Charlotte, secretary. Chance was formerly the business manager.

CLASSIFIEDS

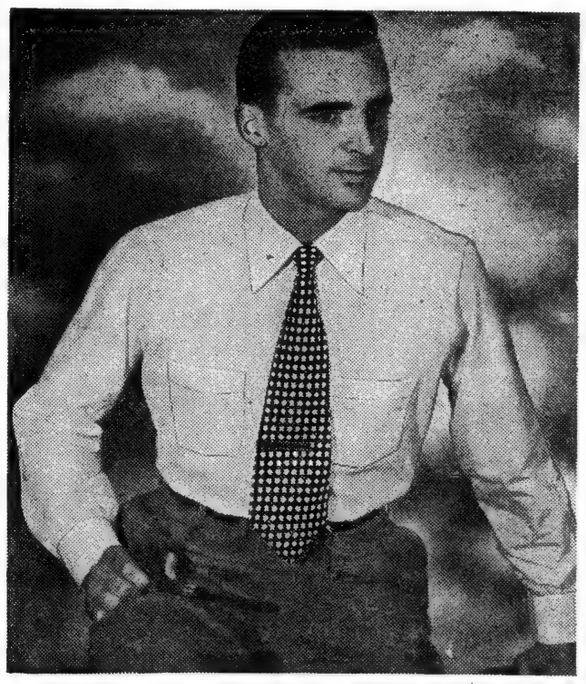
FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

FOR SALE: 1937 FORD COUPE, Radio, good tires. Ideal for beach trips, see Walt Crabtree. Obie Davis' Esso. 1-c8007-1

PARK-YUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIWAY 54
Tonight Only
Johnnie Weismueller
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

"A World-Beater For Comfort" Students Say Of Arrow Bi-Way



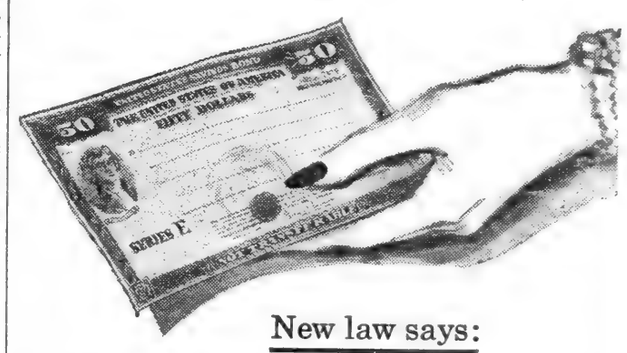
Recent surveys on America's campuses show that Arrow *Bi-Way* is gaining in popularity every day. The reason: the low-setting, no-neckband collar that gives extra freedom at the throat for extra comfort. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT
VARLEY'S *MEN SHOP*

A Bond in the hand . . . means more money for you!



New law says:
Defense Bonds can earn interest for 10 more years—at 3%!

DO YOU OWN U. S. Series E Defense Bonds that are maturing now? Then here's wonderful news: You can *hold* those bonds for *ten more years*, while they continue to earn interest at a rate of 3% compounded semi-annually!

Think what this means: The bond you invested in at $18.75 can now pay you back $33.67 . . . a $37.50 bond can pay you back $67.34 . . . and so on.

Yes, the new Bond Law makes it possible for you to get this extra profit (as much as 80% on your original investment!), with no extra effort on your part. Just *hold your bonds.*

The ten-year extra earning privilege applies to *all* bonds. What's more, every bond you get *now* starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier—at 3%. Of course, you may still cash any Series E Bond two months after purchase. But you'll be smart to *hold* your bonds—let them keep earning interest for you!

Strengthen your own future and the future of your country. Join the Payroll Savings Plan!

If you're not already among the wise Americans who are investing in a secure future, why not start now? Invest in Defense Bonds regularly . . . through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. *Seven million Americans* have found it's one sure way to save, because it saves something out of every paycheck *before* you're tempted to spend it! Join the Payroll Savings Plan *today.*

3 new money-making opportunities for you! New Series H, J, and K Defense Bonds pay 2.76% to 3%!

If you want to get the interest on your bonds in the form of current income, or if you want to invest more than the annual limit for E Bonds, ask at your bank for descriptive folders about these new bonds:

SERIES H. A new current income bond, available in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Sold at par. Matures in 9 years 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semi-annually by Treasury check. Annual limit, $20,000 maturity value.

SERIES J. A new 12-year appreciation bond, available in denominations of $25 to $100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit, $200,000 issue price jointly with Series K Bonds.

SERIES K. A new 12-year current-income bond in denominations of $500 to $100,000. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, $200,000 issue price jointly with Series J Bonds.

Now even better!
Invest more in Defense Bonds!

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Showers, scattered thunderstorms, windy and warm with 80 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

CRAWL
A.Z.F. Jr. gives a worm's eye view. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 141 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953 | SIX PAGES TODAY

DR. GAINES WILL SPEAK IN JUNE

Model UN Assembly Notes:

Soviet Says Agreement Reached With Iranians

The Soviet delegation to the United Nations Model Assembly announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached with Iran over the distribution of Iranian oil.

Fred Crawford, chairman of the Russian delegation, said that Russia will buy 40 per cent of the annual Iranian oil output, supply technicians for the development of oil resources, and support the government.

At the suggestion of Ray Long, the Iranian representative, the caviar supply from the Caspian Sea will continue to be controlled under the present arrangement.

An unnamed, but unimpeachable source, close to the Iranian tinderbox situation, said the success of this agreement depends on the repeal of the present UN plan. The plan, which has Great Britain in control of the oil with a third party arbitrating, "will be fought bitterly," Crawford told reporters yesterday.

He attacked the West by saying, "We are absolutely pledged to break the western capitalistic countries eeconomic domination of the eastern countries."

"Great Britain has tried to subjugate the people of Iran," he added. "Russia is interested only in the oil. It is only by their unfavorable balance of power that the western countries have been able to impose such measures on the people of the East."

The Russian delegation also charged that the United States and Great Britain had set up the program and schedule without conferring with the Soviet. It was further disclosed that the Russian delegation was displeased with the operation of the Mock Assembly, and had almost withdrawn for this reason.

The hecognition of nations not already in the UN is expected to cause a heated discussion when the Model Assembly convenes tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hill Hall. Russia has hinted recently that they may attempt to get a seat for Red China in the UN.

Gorham Takes Oath For Top Campus Post

Bob Gorham took office last night with a pledge and some policy principles.

"I have some pretty definite ideas about campus politics here at Carolina," said the UP president to the student government banquet at Lenoir Hall. "I realize that they must exist as a means of promoting good student government, but student government must also exist as a means of promoting good campus politics."

Gorham said the "solution to our problem" is that we "must use common sense in all our dealings."

The student government banquet marked the beginning of terms for many and the end of terms for others. Vice-president Jim McLeod received the traditional gavel before yielding his seat to new vice-president Baxter Miller.

"We must take stock of what our plans and ideas are," declared Gorham. "Concerning a certain matter, it is wise to be non-partisan, we must recognize this fact and act accordingly. In cases where there is room and reason for partisanship, we should proceed along such lines." He added that by doing this "we can maintain a high level in student government and politics."

Following the banquet the new legislators held their first session in Phi Hall, during which they were sworn in and elected officers.

Ted Frankel, Student Council chairman, administered the oath of office to members of the Women's Honor Council, Men's Honor Council, the vice-president and president.







ABOVE ARE SPONSORS FOR the TEP Houseparty this weekend. Top, left to right, Miss Joyce Kelman, Baltimore, Md., with Charles Friedman, scribe, Baltimore Md.; Miss Judy Keller, Portsmouth, Va., with Murray Politis, vice-president, Greensboro. Bottom, left to right, Miss Sandy Schoenzeit, New York City, N. Y., with Bill Zuckerman, houseparty chairman, Greensboro; Fran Cohen, Winston-Salem, with Roger Ackerman, president, Wallace.

Expulsion From School May Be Rioters' Fate

Possible suspension may face several students whose names were turned over to the Men's Council for participating in a riot early yesterday morning.

Student government leaders indicated that action would be taken immediately against the offenders. Also they worked out plans to prevent such incidents from happening again.

As student government clamped down on the affair, Cobb Dormitory, origin of the riot, viewed the damages incurred during the fracas. Several students' rooms were soaked as a result of a water battle there, and halls were covered with water.

The riot, called a "panty raid" by some or "just a lot of guys raising cane" by others, brought out the entire Chapel Hill police force. Police said yesterday, however, that no arrests were made.

"We don't want trouble if we can help it. But this sort of nonsense must stop," one officer said.

The mob attempted to overturn one police car after officers grabbed a student. Gene Cook, Bill Acker and student body vice-president Baxter Miller stood beside the car trying to keep students from turning it over.

Close to a thousand yelling students came to the girls' dormitories shortly before midnight. The incident started with a water battle involving only a few students, Cobb residents said yesterday.

Considerable soaking took place after the riot when students returned to the dorm at about one in the morning, it was learned also yesterday.

The crowd, obviously composed of as many onlookers as rioters, came up from Cobb to McIver. After yelling outside that dormitory for a half hour, the group headed to Carr, then to Smith.

A number of the mob yelled, "We want panties." However, the girls stayed away from the windows and kept their lights off. Student leaders credited the girls' action for keeping the noisy group under control.

The crowd broke up about 1:30 in front of Smith.

Back at Cobb after the rhubarb, students threw water into two or three rooms from the windows. Books, linens and other belongings were damaged.

President Bob Gorham said yesterday that he "could well understand the feeling" of the students in the riot. He pointed out the harm of such riots saying, "Here at Carolina we have more freedom than any other college in the country. We are completely free to do and act as we wish."

"Our regulations and rules are few," continued Gorham. "And yet, here we are taking advantage of this situation by participating in riots of this type.

"I can not condemn anyone for his actions last night. All I want to do is ask everyone to please consider the unfavorable publicity we will receive and to think of Carolina as a place that we all believe in and want to serve to our best."

Beach Weather

Tar Heels headed for the beach this weekend can expect little help from the weather man. At least that's the indication given by the Raleigh Weather Bureau yesterday when they forcast "partly cloudy and warm weather for Friday and Saturday."

And for this afternoon, the weather man said there would be "typically warm late April weather with widely scattered afternoon showers."



MEN OF C BATTERY, 867th Field Artillery Bn, remove the barrel from this giant 280-mm cannon prior to loading on a flatcar at Fort Sill, Okla. Two of the big guns are being moved to the Nevada proving grounds, and one will fire the first atomic shell in history.—NEA Telephoto

Graduation Plans Listed By Chancellor

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the principal address at the 159th Commencement here Monday night, June 8, in Kenan Stadium.

The commencement program will get under way Saturday, June 6, and continue through Sunday and Monday. Alumni headquarters will be at the Carolina Inn.

The Rev. Robert Dwight Ware, pastor of Asheville Methodist Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Opening event of commencement will be a Dutch luncheon for seniors and their guests at 1 o'clock Saturday. Shows will be presented at the Morehead Planetarium at 3, 4, and 8:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the class of the years '28, '36, '37, '38, '39 and '52 will hold reunions followed by a reception at Kessing Pool at 9 o'clock.

Sunday's program will include, in addition to the baccalaureate sermon, the annual dinner meeting of the Old Students Club at 1 o'clock, a meeting of the pharmacy class of '28 at 1 o'clock; Planetarium shows at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 o'clock; University Band concert at 4:30; student art exhibit at 5:30; a joint reunion dinner for the classes of '17, '18, '19 and '20, and the Silver Anniversary Reunion of the class of '28, both at 6:30; and a concert by the Chapel Hill Choral Club in Hill Hall at 8:30.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the class of '53 will hold its last meeting, a reception for commencement guests will follow at 11 o'clock and the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock.

R. Arthur Spaugh Jr., Winston-Salem, president of General Alumni Association, will be toastmaster. "Golden Anniversary Certificates" will be presented to members of the class of '03 and other members of the Old Students Club. New officers will be installed and a report on the Alumni Annual Giving will be made.

The Carolina Playmakers will present a bill of new plays at 2:30 and 4 o'clock; Air Force and Navy ROTC commissions will be awarded at 3 o'clock, and the University Band will give a concert at 6:30 in Kenan Stadium, preceding graduation exercises which are to begin at 7 o'clock.

Chancellor Robert B. House will preside over the graduation exercises. On the program in addition to Dr. Gaines, the principal speaker, will be Governor William B. Umstead, President Gordon Gray and Dan Perry of Kinston, president of the senior class.

Shaw Students Will Visit Here

Approximately 40 students from Shaw University, the Negro College at Raleigh, will be guests of the Carolina Baptist Student Union at the group's regular Sunday night Supper Forum Sunday.

Supper will be served at 6:30 instead of the usual 6 o'clock hour, Bill Cash, Supper Forum Chairman said yesterday.

Following the meal, a panel discussion centering around the question "Is Christianity Practical" will be held. The panel will be made up of four students, two from Shaw and two from UNC. Representing Carolina on the panel will be Ed Ramseur, graduate student from Lincolnton, and Bob Hughes, undergraduate from Asheville.

The audience will also get a chance to take part in the discussion, with a twenty-finute period being set aside for open discussion after talks by those on the panel.

After the open discussion, a play featuring four Carolina students will be presented. The name of this play has not yet been announced.

A social hour will conclude the evening's program.

Coed Advisors Selected For Fall Program

Coed orientation advisers were listed yesterday by Nancy Horne, chairman of Women's Orientation, and Thelma L. Souder, chairman of Adviser Training Program.

The following advisers were selected:

Harriet Hill, Nancy Murray, Mary Ann Moore, Carol Libby, Barbara Burgess, Connie Moore, Kit Wallace, Jeanne Bunch, Phyllis Forrest, Joyce Nelson, Nancy Perryman, Nancy Davis, Ann Fitzgerald, Alice Jones, Elinor Wrenn, Sara Leek, Jane Carswell, Eleanor Addison, Mary Lee George, Celia Brown, Betty Jean Scott, Page Moore, Helen Lee Watts, Jane Yearley, Mary Ruth Linville, Nancy Gerlach, Mary Jane Bumpous, Sue Ambler, Betty Lou Wannamaker, Virginia Whiteman, Ann Underwood, Caroline Traynham, Cornelia Lassiter, Jean Hayes, Dodie Eisele, Mary B. Cook, Jody Desmond, Ann Folger, Janice Jurczak, Len Daniel, Sara Kate Davis, Jo Ann Jones, Lois Collins, Joan Gant, Anne Bell, Janet Cornwell, Joe Deming, Ellen Prouty, Jean Bryant, Jess Carraway, Ruth Corwin, Dorothy McNeely, Jane Snyder, Gwenn Wait, and Sally Winn.

The following alternate advisers were also listed:

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM — The Allies warned the Communists yesterday they might take a short cut through the snarled prisoner exchange problem by simply releasing 32,000 North Koreans who don't want to go home. This would follow a pattern created by the Reds themselves. The Allies also told the Communists to nominate a non-Asian country as neutral caretaker for 48,000 Communist prisoners who don't want to go home, and made it clear the Allies would discuss little else until that's done.

★

TOKYO—American war prisoners refusing to make Communist broadcasts were put in three-foot-high wire cages where they had to crouch like animals, a liberated soldier said yesterday. Some of the soldiers gained release from the torture and humiliation by saying they had seen the error of their ways. One man is reported to have spent six months in one of the cages. The prisoners were only allowed to lie down at night.

★

SEOUL — American Sabre jets destroyed or damaged five Communists MIG-15's yesterday while hundreds of UN warplanes bombed North Korean military targets from the battlefield to the Yalu River.

Coaxial Haunts At Glen Lennox

A woman from Glen Lennox called The Daily Tar Heel office yesterday and the conversation went something like this:

"You had any calls about TV sets?" the woman inquired.

"No, can't say that we have," a reporter answered.

"Well," the caller said, "ours went off during the storm. It came back on after the storm and I tried to cut it off but the picture won't go away. It's haunting me."

The DTH Gets New Odor Along With A New Editor

The Daily Tar Heel not only changed editors this week, it also took on a new air. The paper is now being printed with perfumed ink, Cashmere Bouquet variety.

A specially-prepared perfume transfers the fragrant odors onto the paper via printing press ink rollers at The News, Inc. printing plant in Hillsboro.



DR. BENJAMIN F. SWALIN, distinguished conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will bring his nationally-known, 65 piece orchestra here next Wednesday. The musicians will play a free, children's program at 2 o'clock that afternoon, followed by an adult, evening concert at Memorial Hall at 8:15.

'Look What You Started!'

Charlotte Couple Responsible For Matrimonied Student Idea

By Jerry Cassidy

Married students used to be a great curiosity at Carolina.

However, for Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lawrence of Glen Lennox, being married at the University in 1928 was so much fun, even though unique, that they are back in Chapel Hill again while Mr. Lawrence takes refresher and review courses as a special student in the School of Pharmacy. The owner of the Myers Park Pharmacy in Charlotte, he has three registered pharmacists working for him.

Enjoying their return to campus life immensely, the Lawrences felt fully initiated as students when they recently received a church letter starting "Dear Collegians: . . . you are now eligible to become members of our college class . . ."

The Lawrences are filled with pleasant memories of Chapel Hill in the days just before the depression. Mrs. Lawrence, then Vera Burnette, remembers the first tip she received when she transferred from Duke—"If you want a good history class, go over early and sign up with a little man. Dr. Frank Graham." Recently Dr. Graham laughingly teased them with "Look what you two started!" when pointing to the number of married students now attending school here.

Living quarters for married students were almost non-existent in the late 20's and landlords seemed wary of the young couple. But they were finally able to rent the little cottage behind what is now the Tri-Delt House on Pittsboro Street.

Mrs. Lawrence is presently first vice president of the North Carolina chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education Society, and a member of the national board of that group. She received her degree in 1927.

Just because the Lawrences have been in Charlotte for a number of years doesn't mean they haven't kept up with UNC. Through their daughter Pat who went to Carolina during the 1940's, by returning to Chapel Hill for important events and football games,

Stilwell, Hanes Will Steer UP

The University Party elected new officers for the remainder of 1953 at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Those elected were Jack Stilwell, chairman; John Hanes, vice-chairman; Ann Bell, secretary; Bob Farrell, treasurer and Bob Grimes, publicity chairman.

Walt McFall, outgoing chairman, was given a standing round of applause for his excellent work in that office. He then proposed a motion to establish a bi-partisan committee to work with the elections board to revise the election laws into a more workable form. This committee would include representatives from both political parties. The motion was carried unanimously.

Square Dance Tonight Offers Band, Singers

Music, refreshments and round and square dancing will be included in a free square dance in the Y-Court at 8 o'clock tonight.

Bob Cole and his band will play for the dance, which is sponsored by the YMCA. Cole's group features Al Wright, a ballad singer from Weaver. A male quartet will also sing between dances.

Carl Gregory and Cy Herzog will call the dances. Dates are not required.

GM Director

Deadline for applications for the position of director of Graham Memorial is near, Ken Penegar, chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors said yesterday.

Applications are still being received at the Dean of Students office, South Building. The position was vacated last week when Bill Roth, present director, resigned to accept a position in professional Scouting.

Penegar was reelected as chairman at the board meeting. The Board will meet with its personal committee next Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

BA Preregistration

Students in the School of Business Administration will have from Monday through Thursday of next week to sign the preregistration books in the foyer of Carroll Hall. Preregistration for the Summer and Fall sessions will begin Monday, May 11, and run through Friday, May 15. Students should sign the book now to avoid any delay.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Be There

An opportunity to understand the United Nations is open to students as the University's own Model General Assembly convenes this afternoon. Students of this decade, because the world and its problems are their problems, should not fail to comprehend what the UN stands for and how it operates.

With all its complexity, the United Nations funcions to resolve today's issues, not, as Bismarck said, "by blood and steel," but by words and rational action.

The assertion has been made that "we have not given peace a chance." We are vulnerable to the charge to a great extent because we did not keep faith with President Wilson and his League of Nations after World War I.

Now the UN offers peace a chance. And, in turn, the campus model Assembly offers the UN a chance. It is a privilege no intelligent individual should forfeit.

The Mustard Seed

University students hold strategic places in all of the world's nations. They are important because their ideas soon will guide these countries; what they believe will be their nations' beliefs.

Tuesday your vote will help decide which political views are going to live in the lands which the Cold War is being fought for. For the foreign individual your vote may mean whether he will have freedom of choice, or freedom to follow or suffer. Tuesday is the day the campus must decide whether it wants to remain a member of the National Student Association (NSA).

The international ideology battle we have referred to is but one of five areas in the scope of the National Student Association's activities. However, in our estimation it is the most imporant, for if it wasn't the foreign opposition wouldn't spend such enormous sums to defeat the program put forth by this country's student group.

Statebents by many of the United Stae's leaders attest to the effectiveness of ehe National Student Association in combatting Communist youth movements abroad. Such personalities as President Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Harold Stassen have recognized NSA's role in thwarting Red youth designs in the Far East and the Southern Hemisphere.

Much has been said about the National Student Association on this campus, but little of it has contained the clarity necessary to explain NSA to the individual. The organizational facts on it:

An infant, the National Student Association was begun only six years ago. It acts as a catalyst for student opinion of member schools (about 300) and represents that opinion in conferences both in this country and abroad. The group operates five programs: student government, student affairs, educational affairs, international affairs, and travel.

Its budget of about $500,000 a year comes from grants, travel payments and dues. The dues are used exclusively to finance the affairs of the national office and supplemented by an annual grant of $3,500 from the publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin (NSA's national headquarters are here.)

Carolina's dues to the organization are $125 a year. That is all it pays.

The role of the National Student Association has been hard work; its reward has been success. We must not let its achievebents for the world, indeed for us, go by default. Vote Tuesday to keep NSA.

The Earthworm

— A. Z. F. Wood Jr. —

The earthworm is a segmented worm of the phylum Annelida. They like temperate climates and have a particular aversion to light. They usually are not much more than ten inches long, but in Africa they've been known to be four or five feet long.1

Earthworms like to eat leaves and other vegetation and they have very muscular gizzards which grind up the food into little bitty bits.2

Earthworms don't move very fast. They have no legs, in the strict sense of the word; they have lots of little bristles and they sort of hump along, each segment doing its share in the good old American way. In winter, or during drought, earthworms don't move at all: they hibernate.3

Earthworms are hermaphrodites, but they are not quite self-sufficient. They exchange sperm cells and eggs with each other as an everyday natural thing like buying a tube of toothpaste and it's all quite jolly and cliquish in the Annelida phylum. It would appear, however, that the earthworms derive very little pleasure from their reproductive activities.4

There have been ugly rumours about the earthworm to the effect that when (or if) cut in two, each half will regenerate its missing part. Now, this is only partially true. If you cut an earthworm right in the middle, the front part will grow another tail and will survive, but the back part will not grow another head, rather it will grow another tail. It is rather difficult to survive with two tails and no head.5 For one thing, the earthworm can't eat. You can, however, cut off just a couple of segments of the front part 6 and the worm will regenerate, but if you cut off more than fifteen segments, the regenerated head will be deformed. The reason for this is that the worm's reproductive organs are somewhere between the fifteenth and nineteenth segment, counting from the front.7

Earthworms do not hear or see and they breathe through their skin. The make up for this lack of senses (aesthetic and otherwise) by burrowing. They burrow and burrow and burrow and they make holes in the ground and the roots of plants breathe better and grow better and the farmers just think they're simply wonderful.

1—They've got everything in Africa.

2—They grind it up so fine that their blood isn't even red.

3—Just like bears, raccoons, chipmunks, skunks, frogs, ladybugs, crocodiles, and rattlesnakes.

4——Neither do they have Oedipus complexes, sex crimes, and neuroses.

5—This holds true for most of the rest of the animal kingdom.

6—It may be hard for you to tell the difference between the front and the back of an earthworm, but an earthworm can tell every time.

7—If you're really good, you can get a whole mess of earthworms, graft them together, and come out with one big long earthworm.

"Hey,—Here I Am"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — For years it has been a White House custom to publish the names of presidential callers. This is done on the theory that American people have a right to know who talks to or tries to influence the most important personage in the nation.

However, the White House has declined to make public the golfing partners of the President—except for an occasional senator such as Taft—on the ground that Ike's golfing partners would be hounded by lobbyists who would try to influence the President through his golfing partners.

Actually, those who golf or visit with the President in Augusta or at the Burning Tree Club in Washington can vitally influence national policy.

For instance, William Faricy, astute, charming President of the Association of American Railroads, visited with Ike at Burning Tree recently. Faricy, one of the ablest and most personable representatives of big business in the capital, is anxious to block construction of the St. Lawrence seaway because of its competition with the railroads.

Every President of the United States, so far, has been for the St. Lawrence project. So have such top republicans as Dewey and Taft. However, Burning Tree golfer Faricy apparently performed miracles.

For, after talking with him, Ike told Senator Wiley of Wisconsin that he was opposed to the seaway. Futhermore, he used all the arguments of the railroads against the seaway. Wiley, who used to be council for the Milwaukee Railroad when Faricy was counsel for the Northwestern, recognized the arguments immediately.

Wiley is a staunch advocate of the project which would connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. Uninfluenced by the President, he proceeded with his St. Lawrence hearings.

Later the President changed his mind. He did not do so, however, until after the news leaked of his visit with persuasive railroadman Faricy at the Burning Tree Country Club. After the leak Ike reversed himself, lined up with other Presidents of the United States for the seaway.

Another problem worrying Republicans is the new trademark which the Democrats are cleverly conspiring to pin on Ike's administration — namely "The Giveaway Administration."

Democratic leaders are already preparing a list of so-caled "giveaways" upon which they will ring all the changes. Here are some of them:

Synthetic Rubber Plants — These were built at a cost of millions of dollars after Japan cut off rubber from the Malays and Indonesia. Now, with the Communists staging a new drive into French Indo-China on the borders of this same rubber area, the administration is insisting on selling these rubber factories for about 15 cents on the dollar.

Synthetic Oil From Coal Plant —This experimental laboratory at Louisiana, Mo., for making oil out of coal, cost the government $75,000,000. However, the oil lobbies are opposed, and Secretary of the Interior McKay plans to sell it to private industry for a song.

Tidelands Oil—Revenue from this wealthy oil area would bring several millions annually into the treasury, help balance the budget. Democrats plan to list the heavy oil-company contribu: tions to Ike's campaign chest to show that this is a political payoff not in the national interest.

Public Lands—Western senators are already talking about giving the public lands held by the federal government to each state.

Ducks and Salmon—The firing of Albert M. Day, head of the Wildlife and Fisheries Bureau, at the behest of certain private game-preserve owners will be shown by the Democrats as a move to benefit the wealthy few who can afford game-hunting reservations.

Power Dams—This may turn out to be the biggest giveaway of all. If the plan goes through to turn government power over to private utilities, Democrats will show that the billions of dollars invested in the dams by the taxpayers will actually benefit the private utilities. For all appropriations have just been cut out of the budget for building government power lines. This leaves REA cooperatives pretty much out in the cold and the private utilities in a monopoly position to use the power.

So the new Democratic slogan will be: "Republicans didn't believe in Santa Claus when Roosevelt and Truman were helping the underprivileged of the nation. Now they believe in Santa Claus—for their own friends."



Melodrama: While We Cash Our Checks

— Dan Duke —

Friday, May 1st. Except for increased bank activity—which always occurs around the first of the month—this is a normal Friday morning.

All over campus, students are busy—some in classes, some sweating out quizzes (and regretting last night), some planning beach trips, some already on their way. Some are even studying or planning to attend or participate in the model UN Assembly. Otherwise, it's just a normal day on campus.

But while all this is going on, some two hundred fifty thousand babies for the first time are making their formal debut into the world.

In Chapel Hill, Sydney, or London, the grand entrance into life is not so bad. But in Shanghai, Kabul, or New Delhi, the entrance is not a very pleasant one. For these individuals are introduced into societies exploited by time, history, and swarming populations; into societies of miserable destitution and disease; into societies of beggers, whores, and thieves.

Consider these facts, for example, which I pass on to you from the recent UN student symposium held in New York:

Fact: In India, 25% of babies die at birth. Only 50% live to see 20.

Fact: The people of the world enjoy an average income of only about $80 a year.

Fact: Six-tenths of the two billion population of the world are working for others and are turning over to these landowners an average of 95% their crop yields.

Fact: One-half of the men and women of the world are totally illiterate.

So severe is the poverty and hunger, and consequently the need to resort to begging in India, for example, that frequently parents will deliberately maim their children—perhaps gouging out an eye or distorting a face—so that the children will be more effective and have more appeal as beggars.

Yet the UN in New York which, excluding its independent agencies, operates on a budget of only fifty-five million dollars a year—or about one-sixth what New York City pays each year for garbage, sewage, and general sanitary maintenance is playing a sizable role in alleviating the health, economic, and political problems of the world.

In the model UN Assembly on campus today and tomorrow, students of North Carolina's Greater University will have a chance to "play" at the problems that plague the world.

Why not attend and participate? It's true that the problems of the world have not bothered our children yet—but a plague, by definition, is always contagious!

Jam Session

— Louis Kraar —

Fraternity Court is usually the scene of quite a few wines, women and songs on a German's weekend. But when Ray Anthony's crooner sits in on your jam session, it's an innovation and a half.

It was a balmy Saturday night, after a day filled with great music featuring Dorsey, both versions, Ray Anthony and Kay Kyser. The couples were streaming in the houses.

We were grouped around the piano at the Pi Lam house trying to make louder sounds with our music than the rest could make with their voices. Campus hepster Ron Levin was blowing some very frantic trumpet and Walt Dear was pounding the piano.

It's funny the way you sort of run down the same list of old favorites when you're playing music with friends. We had just reached the "When The Saints Go Marching In" stage, undoubtedly inspired by the day's concert.

A young fellow with dark hair flowed in with the tide of people and someone asked him to sing. He said he would sing if we'd get him a chair. Not knowing what to do and not having a singer, we got him a chair. He stood in it and sang.

Starting with some dreamy ballad that we had never heard but liked the first time, the young singer hushed the noisy crowd down almost to silence They liked to hear the kid sing.

A half dozen songs later, we had all become pretty friendly. And gregarious trumpeteer Levin was practically ordering the singer around when it came to choosing songs.

An up-tempo chorus of "All Of Me" ended the session. And our guest singer drifted out the door almost as quickly as he had arrived.

"Say that guy can sing pretty well," said someone at my side.

"You said it," I agreed.

"You know that Tommy Mercer was sure swell to come by after singing all day with Ray Anthony." my friend said.

Invest Your Summer

Various service projects are open for students who wish to augment their classroom education in the University by getting first-hand work experience in industry, mental hospitals, and recreation leadership. Sponsored by a number of organizations these opportunities for work and service may be found in communities from the east coast to the west, and in countries overseas.

Several Carolina students already have their plans made for investing their summer in service projects. For example, Stuart Jones, newly elected YMCA treasurer, is going to Europe to work in an Ecumenical Work Camp in northern France, sponsored by the World Council of Churches. There are numerous others.

If you are doing some kind of summer service, why not leave your name in the YMCA office? If you are interested in investing your summer in something significant, inquire in the Y offices.

STOCK-UP TIME DOWN SOUTH

This week Colonial salutes the many fine manufacturers and food processors throughout the Southland by featuring Dixie-made products for Dixie homemakers. Southern cooks, especially, will recognize these famous names—brands of top-quality that have been used in everyday meal planning since Grandma was a girl. It's stock-up time down South, with well-known products specially priced during Colonial's big "Made In Dixie" sale. Save today—and every day—your total food bill is less when you shop at CS!

Colonial's "MADE IN DIXIE" SALE!

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

MADE IN GREENVILLE, S. C.—NEW LAUNDRY PRODUCT, PRICED LOW AT COLONIAL
TEXIZE BLEACH QUART BOTTLE **10c**

MADE IN PLANTS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH—SOUTHERN DAIRIES "AUTOCRAT"
ICE CREAM CHOICE OF FLAVORS! ½ GAL. CARTON **69c**

FROM VIRGINIA APPLE ORCHARDS—CS PURE SWEET
APPLE SAUCE 2 17-OZ. CANS **35c**

Our Pride 3-Layer Fruit
SPICE CAKE Baked In Charlotte! BIG 3-LB. SIZE **79c**

Garner's Blackberry or Dewberry
PURE JELLY Made In Winston-Salem! **2** 12-OZ. JARS **45c**

SERVE WITH RICH'S WHIP **TOPPING** 7-OZ. CAN **45c**

WHOLE OR HALF - POPULAR BRANDS SMOKED
PICNICS 6 TO 8 POUNDS AVERAGE WEIGHT LB. **39¢**



11-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Smoked
BACON SQUARES
BY THE PIECE LB. **25c** | SLICED LB. **33c**

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. **59c**
GROUND BEEF MADE FRESH: SOLD FRESH LB. **45c**
CHICKEN SALAD CHEF'S PRIDE 8-OZ. CUP **43c**
POTATO SALAD CHEF'S PRIDE 1-LB. CUP **29c**

Headless and Drawn **WHITING FISH** 2 LBS. **25c** — *Ocean-Fresh Seafoods*

Other Frozen Food Values . . .

SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN FANCY CAULIFLOWER	10-OZ. PKG.	25c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS	10-OZ. PKG.	25c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN BABY LIMA BEANS	10-OZ. PKG.	23c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN TENDER GREEN PEAS	2 10-OZ. PKG.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CORN-ON-THE-COB	2 PKGS. 2 EARS	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN BABY LIMA BEANS	2 10-OZ.	33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT TENDER CORN	2 10-OZ.	33c
MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	6-OZ.	17c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT GREEN BROCCOLI	2 10-OZ.	33c

Dulany Fresh-Frozen Fordhook Lima
BEANS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Serve with Chicken!—Oceanspray Cranberry
SAUCE 1-LB. CAN **20c**

FRESH FANCY FIRM RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES 2 CTNS. **29¢**

CROWDER PEAS 2 LBS. **25c**

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR **25c**

FANCY HARD HEAD
GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. **7c**

U. S. NO. 1 NEW CROP
YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. **11¢**

WHITEHOUSE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR	QT.	19c
REDGATE PORK AND BEANS	2 1-LB.	21c
MEAT TENDERIZER ADOLPH'S	JAR	49c
OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD	24-OZ.	20c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE	LB.	47c
MARY KITCHEN ROAST BEEF HASH	1-LB. CAN	43c
G-E 75 OR 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS	EACH	20c
ALL-FISH CAT FOOD TABBY	CAN	12c
BIG TIME ALL-BEEF DOG FOOD	15-OZ.	19c
PARSON'S SUDSY HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA	PT.	15c

TOILET SOAP **WOODBURY** 3 REG. BARS **25c**

SOAP POWDER **OCTAGON** LGE. PKG. **21c**

SWIFT'S CANNED **HAMBURGERS** 10-OZ. CAN **49c**

Brock's Marshmallow Candy
PEANUTS Made In Chattanooga! 13-OZ. PKG. **25c**

Cleanser **AJAX** 2 CANS **25c**
Swift's **PREM** 12-OZ. CAN **45c**
Shortening **SPRY** 3-LB. CAN **89c**

DON'T MISS COLONIAL'S AMAZING **BONUS BUY!**

PICNIC JUGS
Vacuum-Type, ½-Gallon Capacity
Two Types as Shown

LIMITED SUPPLY — GET YOURS TODAY!

YOUR CHOICE—only... **99¢** WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

Cleans—Bleaches—Deodorizes **CLOROX LAUNDRY BLEACH** QT. BOT. **17c**

Made Fresh In Atlanta! **KRAFT PARKAY** MARGARINE *Colored Quarters* 1-LB. PKG. **27c**

Mail 10 Labels To Manufacturer—Get 10 Cans Free! **DOGGIE DINNER** DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS **25c**

NANCY CARTER *Tested* RECIPES

Gala Baked Ham Slice

1 two-inch thick ham slice, uncooked
1 cup CS pineapple juice
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Whole cloves

Cut slashes in the fat edge of the ham two inches apart. Insert cloves in the fat. Place ham slice in shallow baking dish or casserole. Pour in pineapple juice. Mix brown sugar with mustard and spread over meat. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 2 hours. Cover pan for first half hour. Spoon juice over ham two or three times during baking. Remaining juices may be thickened and served over the ham, if desired.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write to me: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. MARIE KIRCHAUSEN, German mother of Berlin born Pvt. Carl Kirchausen, 27, the first American POW to be released by Reds at Panmunjom, wraps a package for her son, in Berlin whom she has not seen in 13 years. Carl's father fled Germany with the boy during the Nazi persecution of the Jews shortly before World War II. After a brief stop in England, they went to the U.S. where Mr. Kirchausen died during the great war. Carl was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1950 and spent 2½ years in a North Korean prison camp. Mrs. Kirchausen hopes to come to America to see her son. —NEA Telephoto.

1952 Grads Plan Reunion Here June 6

The Baby Class of 1952 of the University will hold its first reunion Saturday, June 6 during Commencement — reinaugurating an event that has not occurred since before World War II.

Class President Archie Myatt, High Point, and Vice-President Albert House, Hobgood. have announced plans for the event which will include registration in Graham Memorial from 12 noon until 3 o'clock; golfing and swimming privileges and tours of the new School of Business Administration and Health Center from 3 until 5 o'clock; A reception with deans and members of the University administration from 5:30 until 6:30 at Kessing Pool; and a banquet in the South Room of Lenoir Hall at 7 o'clock.

Following the banquet there will be informal get-togethers among members of the class.

Accommodations will be available for any who can remain in Chapel Hill for the enitre Commencement weekend, Myatt said.

Members of the planning committee for the reunion are Chairman Albert House, Julian Alberghotti, Charlotte; John Foust, Lexington; John Dortch, Chapel Hill; Mary Nell Boddie, Durham; Jim McIntyre, Ellerbe; and Nat Magruder, Sarasota, Fla.

Photo Exhibit Is In Planetarium; Features Egypt

The Morehead Planetarium has a photographic exhibit, "Egypt," now on display. It will continue through next Friday.

"Egypt" contains the most recent photographs of remaining art monuments from an Egyptian culture that flourished for 3,000 years before Christ. The exhibit is based on the photographic essay, "Art of Egypt," published in Life last winter. The exhibit, however, is greatly enlarged in scope, and includes much material not before published. The showing here was assembled under the direction of W. C. Hayes of the Department of Egyptology at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Egypt" includes some 50 photographs by Life photographer Eliot Elisefon, taken while he was on assignment in the Nile Valley. The subject matter is from the Old and New Kingdoms, and ranges from the majestic simplicity of the Step Pyramid of King Djoser (2780-2761 B. C.) to the Great Temple of Hathor at Dendera, which was built during the first century B.C. under the Roman Emperor Augustus.

A series of three panels is devoted to several unusually fine reliefs uncovered in 1941, and not hitherto widely known. The photographs are distinguished by their clarity, and they convey a sense of scale often lacking in photographs of the colossi of ancient Egypt.



MAJOR THOMAS J. ROSS, Marine pilot, was flying a mission over North Korea when this Pantherjet fighter was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire. With his plane's landing gear damaged, Maj. Ross brought the jet safely in to a belly landing as these pictures show. In the top picture the Pantherjet is just touching the Third Infantry Division air strip; in the bottom picture the plane skids along, trailing a cloud of dust behind it. —NEA Telephoto.

University's Drs. Irvin And Metz Are Selected Recipients For American Cancer Study Grants

The American Cancer Society today told of the award of seven ACS grants in aid valued at $39,650 at four institutions in this state: Duke University, UNC Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, and the Woman's College of the University.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, executive vice president of the North Carolina Division, said these are among 253 grants in aid totaling $1,765,210, given by the American Cancer Society from funds raised during the 1952 cancer crusade. At least 25 percent of all money given to the Society is devoted to research. The awards become effective June 30.

Three Duke University researchers received grants. The recipients and amount of grants were: Dr. Joseph W. Beard, $12,500; Dr. F. L. Engel, $6,000; and Dr Aubrey W. Naylor, $4,498.

University of North Carolina recipients were: Dr. J. Logan Irvin, $6,000; Dr. Charles B. Metz, $3,888.

A grant of $3,563 went to Dr. Victor M. Cutter, Jr., of Womans College of the University, and a grant of $3,200 was awarded Dr. Marjorie A. Swanson, Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

Dr. Beard's research will be in "the action of a virus as a cancer factor which has been recognized since the discovery of the 'milk factor' in mice. In fowl, a virus is known to cause disease which appears in several forms: It may affect the blood forming organs giving rise to leukemia, or it may affect the liver, nervous tissue and lymphoid cells or it may produce tumors or even bone changes. Because of its several diverse manifestations, it deserves special attention, particularly because all forms appear to be caused by the action of the one virus."

Dr. Engel's project is based on the assumption that "the role of the hormones from the adrenal cortex can be understood only after much fundamental information as their relation to nitrogen metabolism, and enzymes of the body serum is discovered. These investigations using cortical hormones (and related Compound E) will be focused on changes in the skin since this tissue appears to reflect changes rapidly.

"The compound, maleic hydranzide, has been found to prevent growth of 14 different species of higher plants. Dr. Naylor will attempt to determine what processes are involved in the action of this chemical. Its effect on plant enzymes will be tested and the compound's action with known growth promoting substances will be studied."

Dr. Irvin's project will be devoted to "an investigation of nucleo-proteins and nucleic acids, compounds which are found in the nucleus of cells and are vital to the growth process. Isolation of these substances will be accomplished by usual laboratory methods but some new advanced steps developed by Dr. Irvin and previously successful on other compounds will be adapted to nucleoproteins and nucleic acids in both normal and cancer cells. Variations in quantity for quality between the normal and cancerous cells will be sought. Any such difference could be used as new clues to methods for checking cancerous growth."

Dr. Metz will make "studies of the cell dividing mechanism in a one-celled organism, the Paramecium, and fertilization processes in a marine invertebrate, the sea urchin, to obtain more basic knowledge of the beginnings of growth. Dr. Metz already has discovered the presence of a mating substance in paramecium which will initiate reproduction although one of the mating types are dead animals. An attempt will be made to isolate this substance."

Dr. Cutter's project is based on the assumption that by "separating nuclei and cytoplasm, then watching its development under selected conditions, new information about the forces which govern cellular organization may be disclosed, thereby giving a clue to possible methods of controlling cell growth of malignant tissue."





A&P Super Savings

The Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Sat. May 2nd

Come See Us at A&P

MARCAL
Paper Napkins 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Toilet Tissue Roll 10c
Dinner Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
Sandwich Bags Pkg. Of 30 10c
Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll Kitchen Charm 21c

A&P GRAPE JUICE - - 12-Oz. Bot. 15c
24-Oz. Bot. 27c

Iona Bartlett PEARS - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

Packer's Label Standard Pack TOMATOES 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

SUPER RIGHT MEATS

Super Right Heavy Western Beef BONELESS RIB 7 in. cut STEAK Lb. 79c

Super Right Dressed & Drawn Whole or Cut Up FRYERS Lb. 49c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef T-Bone Steak - Lb. 85c
Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - - Lb. 39c
Super Right Heavy Western Beef Chuck Roast Boneless - Lb. 59c
Swift Premium Franks - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 49c
Bone-In Beef Plate Stew - - - - - - - Lb. 19c

Save on A&P's Farm Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Juicy Florida Oranges 8-Lb. Bag 45c
Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 11c
Firm Head Green Cabbage Lb. 4c
Fine Yellow Onions - - - - - - - - Lb. 5c
Juicy Lemons - - - - - 2 Lbs. 31c
Crisp 3 Doz. Size Celery - - - - - - - - Stalk 11c
Firm Slicing Tomatoes - - - - - Can 19c

Ann Page Peach, Pineapple Or Plum PRESERVES - - - - - 1-Lb. Jar 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE - - - - - 3 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING - - Qt. Jar 47c

Planters Salted Cocktail Peanuts - - 8-Oz. Can 35c
Libby's Tomato Juice - - - 46-Oz. Can 27c
Green Giant Peas - - - - 17-Oz. Can 19c
Harris Chunks Tuna Fish 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches - - 29-Oz. Can 27c
Our Own Tea - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Niblets Brand Corn - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
A&P Crushed Pineapple - 20-Oz. Can 25c

National BABY WEEK

Gerber's or Clapp's Strained Food - - - 3 4½-Oz. Jar 29c
Gerber's or Clapp's Junior Foods - - - - - 4-Oz. Jar 14c
Gerber's or Clapp's Dry Cereal - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 16c
Nabisco Zwieback - - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 27c
Cream of Wheat - - - - - - - - - 14-Oz. Pkg. 18c

Jane Parker RAISIN BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 15c

Mild & Mellow 8 O'Clock COFFEE 1-Lb Bag 81c
3 Lb. Bag $2.37

Ivory Soap - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Duz - - - - - Lge Pkg 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Palmolive Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Soap Octagon Toilet - - - - 4 Bars 19c
Silver Dust - Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
Spry Shortening - - - - - - - 3 Lb. Can 89c
Prem Swift's - - - - - - - 12 Oz. Can 45c
Hamburger Swift's - - - - - 10 Oz. Can 45c
Sausage Swift's Pork - - - - - 10 Oz. Lge. 47c

Ivory Flakes - - - - - - Pkg 27c
Spic & Span - - - 2 Pkgs 47c
Linit Laundry Starch - - - - 2 12-Oz. Pkgs 23c
Palmolive Soap - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Lux Flakes - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c
Rinso - - - - Lge Pkg. 53c Giant Pkg. 27c
Coffee Crescent City with chicory - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 63c

AP Super Markets
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



MAJOR THOMAS J. ROSS, Marine pilot, was flying a mission over North Korea when this Pantherjet fighter was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire. With his plane's landing gear damaged, Maj. Ross brought the jet safely in to a belly landing as these pictures show. In the top picture the Pantherjet is just touching the Third Infantry Division air strip; in the bottom picture the plane skids along, trailing a cloud of dust behind it. —NEA Telephoto.

University's Drs. Irvin And Metz Are Selected Recipients For American Cancer Study Grants

The American Cancer Society today told of the award of seven ACS grants in aid valued at $39,650 at four institutions in this state: Duke University, UNC Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, and the Woman's College of the University.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, executive vice president of the North Carolina Division, said these are among 253 grants in aid totaling $1,765,210, given by the American Cancer Society from funds raised during the 1952 cancer crusade. At least 25 percent of all money given to the Society is devoted to research. The awards become effective June 30.

Three Duke University researchers received grants. The recipients and amount of grants were: Dr. Joseph W. Beard, $12,500; Dr. F. L. Engel, $6,000; and Dr Aubrey W. Naylor, $4,498.

University of North Carolina recipients were: Dr. J. Logan Irvin, $6,000; Dr. Charles B. Metz, $3,888.

A grant of $3,563 went to Dr. Victor M. Cutter, Jr., of Womans College of the University, and a grant of $3,200 was awarded Dr. Marjorie A. Swanson, Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

Dr. Beard's research will be in "the action of a virus as a cancer factor which has been recognized since the discovery of the 'milk factor' in mice. In fowl, a virus is known to cause disease which appears in several forms: It may affect the blood forming organs giving rise to leukemia, or it may affect the liver, nervous tissue and lymphoid cells or it may produce tumors or even bone changes. Because of its several diverse manifestations, it deserves special attention, particularly because all forms appear to be caused by the action of the one virus."

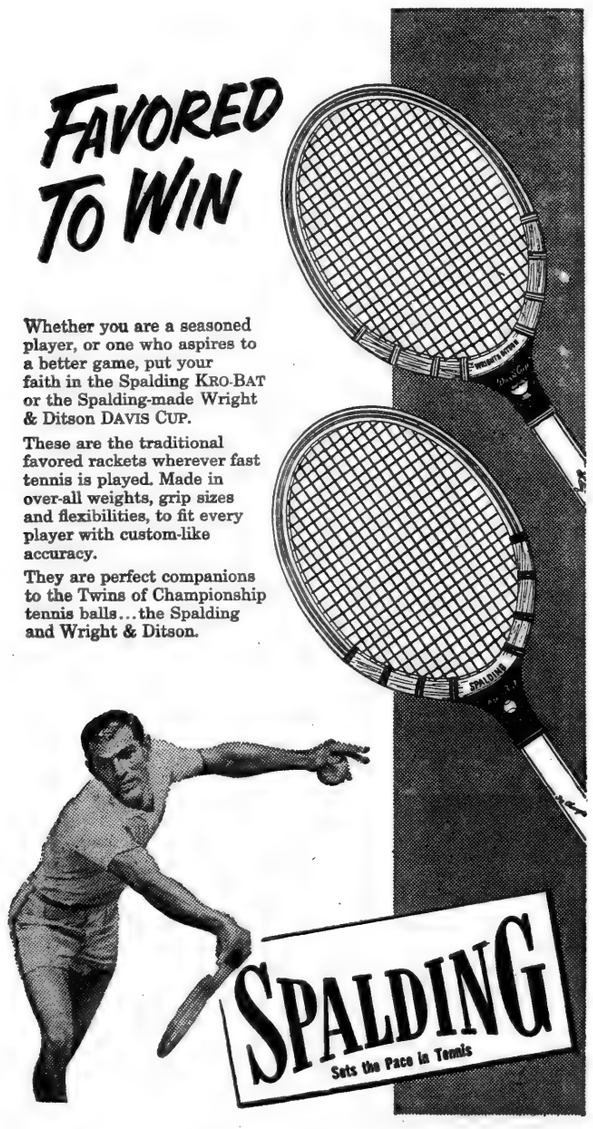
Dr. Engel's project is based on the assumption that "the role of the hormones from the adrenal cortex can be understood only after much fundamental information as their relation to nitrogen metabolism, and enzymes of the body serum is discovered. These investigations using cortical hormones (and related Compound E) will be focused on changes in the skin since this tissue appears to reflect changes rapidly.

"The compound, maleic hydranzide, has been found to prevent growth of 14 different species of higher plants. Dr. Naylor will attempt to determine what processes are involved in the action of this chemical. Its effect on plant enzymes will be tested and the compound's action with known growth promoting substances will be studied."

Dr. Irvin's project will be devoted to "an investigation of nucleo-proteins and nucleic acids, compounds which are found in the nucleus of cells and are vital to the growth process. Isolation of these substances will be accomplished by usual laboratory methods but some new advanced steps developed by Dr. Irvin and previously successful on other compounds will be adapted to nucleoproteins and nucleic acids in both normal and cancer cells. Variations in quantity for quality between the normal and cancerous cells will be sought. Any such difference could be used as new clues to methods for checking cancerous growth."

Dr. Metz will make "studies of the cell dividing mechanism in a one-celled organism, the Paramecium, and fertilization processes in a marine invertebrate, the sea urchin, to obtain more basic knowledge of the beginnings of growth. Dr. Metz already has discovered the presence of a mating substance in paramecium which will initiate reproduction although one of the mating types are dead animals. An attempt will be made to isolate this substance."

Dr. Cutter's project is based on the assumption that by "separating nuclei and cytoplasm, then watching its development under selected conditions, new information about the forces which govern cellular organization may be disclosed, thereby giving a clue to possible methods of controlling cell growth of malignant tissue."





A&P

The Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Sat. May 2nd

Come See us at A&P

Super Savings

MARCAL
Paper Napkins 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Toilet Tissue Roll 10c
Dinner Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
Sandwich Bags Pkg. Of 30 10c
Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll Kitchen Charm 21c

A&P
GRAPE JUICE - - 12-Oz. Bot. 15c
24-Oz. Bot. 27c

Iona Bartlett
PEARS - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

Packer's Label Standard Pack
TOMATOES 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

SUPER RIGHT MEATS

Super Right Heavy Western Beef BONELESS RIB 7 in. cut STEAK Lb. 79c

Super Right Dressed & Drawn Whole or Cut Up FRYERS Lb. 49c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef T-Bone Steak - Lb. 85c
Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - - - Lb. 39c
Super Right Heavy Western Beef Chuck Roast Boneless - Lb. 59c
Swift Premium Franks - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 49c
Bone-In Beef Plate Stew - - - - - - - Lb. 19c

Ann Page Peach, Pineapple Or Plum PRESERVES - - - - - 1-Lb. Jar 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE - - - - - 3 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING - - Qt. Jar 47c

Save on A&P's Farm Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Juicy Florida Oranges 8-Lb. Bag 45c
Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 11c
Firm Head Green Cabbage Lb. 4c
Fine Yellow Onions - - - - - - - - Lb. 5c
Juicy Lemons - - - - - 2 Lbs. 31c
Crisp 3 Doz. Size Celery - - - - - - - - Stalk 11c
Firm Slicing Tomatoes - - - - - Ctn. 19c

Planters Salted Cocktail Peanuts - - 8-Oz. Can 35c
Libby's Tomato Juice - - - 46-Oz. Can 27c
Green Giant Peas - - - - 17-Oz. Can 19c
Harris Chunks Tuna Fish 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c

Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches - - 29-Oz. Can 27c
Our Own Tea - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Niblets Brand Corn - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
A&P Crushed Pineapple - 20-Oz. Can 25c

National BABY WEEK

Jane Parker RAISIN BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 15c

Mild & Mellow 8 O'Clock COFFEE 1-Lb Bag 81c
3 Lb. Bag $2.37

Gerber's or Clapp's Strained Food - - - 3 4½-Oz. Jar 29c
Gerber's or Clapp's Junior Foods - - - - - 4-Oz. Jar 14c
Gerber's or Clapp's Dry Cereal - - - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 16c
Nabisco Zwieback - - - - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 27c
Cream of Wheat - - - - - - - - - - 14-Oz. Pkg. 18c

Ivory Soap - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 27c
Duz - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c
Palmolive Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Soap Octagon Toilet - - - - - 4 Bars 19c
Silver Dust - Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
Spry Shortening - - - - - - - 3-Lb. Can 89c
Prem Swift's - - - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 45c
Hamburger Swift's - - - - - 10-Oz. Can 45c
Sausage Swift's Pork - - - - - 10-Oz. Lge. 47c

Ivory Flakes - - - - - - Pkg 27c
Spic & Span - - - 2 Pkgs 47c
Linit Laundry Starch - - - - 2 12-Oz. Pkgs 23c
Palmolive Soap - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Lux Flakes - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c
Rinso - - - - Lge. Pkg. 53c Giant Pkg. 27c
Coffee Crescent City with chicory - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 63c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Tar Heel Sports

Tom Peacock

A New Rule

THE NEW FOOTBALL SUBSTITUTION rule adopted by the rules committee of the NCAA is going to make quite a few changes in the game next fall, but the spectators aren't supposed to be aware of it.

"The guy sitting in the stands will be able to tell who's playing, and that's the only difference," said Bill Edwards, former head coach at Vanderbilt and one of George Barclay's new assistants. "Sure, the game will be slower, but it won't be noticed because all phases of the game will slacken. Anyhow, the games over in Durham will be just as slow as they are here."

The rule, which goes into effect this fall, is this: A player who leaves the game in the first quarter can not return until the second quarter. A player leaving the game in the second quarter cannot return until the last four minutes of the half. The cycle starts over in the second half with the same rules applying.

Edwards personally doesn't like the new rule (or old, as it is about the same one used before free substitution). He coached in the Southeastern Conference against schools like Tennessee and Alabama where football is carried to its highest degree, and this degree can't be found without specialists. "I love technical football," he said, "and you need a specialist for each part of the game. There will be a tremendous difference between professional and college ball now."

The rules committee adopted the rule in the face of a four to one vote by college coaches against it, presumably to protect the small colleges and to save money. The small schools couldn't afford to subsidize a hundred or so boys, nor could they attract crowds enough to support two-platoon football. The change will unquestionably save a great deal of money, and for that reason Carolina officials are probably in favor of it.

Some People Like It

Fitz Lutz, glum faced and friendly Carolina trainer, is a staunch advocate of the new system. "Why, every time the ball changed hands fifty people would run all over the field. There was too much confusion. The play might be slower, but the game won't last as long. This way a boy gets to play both offense and defense, and believe me, the players will be in shape now. They'll have to be to take the grind. The only thing I don't like is fewer boys will be able to play."

Ken Yarborough, Tar Heel tackle and newly-elected captain of next year's football team, is a trifle unsure about the whole thing. He thought that "nobody will be playing sixty minutes, but you'll still have to be in top shape. I like the rule okay, even though it will work you pretty hard."

There Will Still Be Strategy

Each coach will use a different strategy under the system, but Edwards outlined a plan that most colleges will follow. Start the first team, and let it play most of the first quarter, pull it until the second quarter is about five minutes gone, and then put it back in the game. Anytime the second team gets in trouble, shove the best squad right back. There will still be offensive and defensive teams of a sort, however.

"Say you are backed up to your 20-yard line with three minutes to go in the half," said Edwards. "A last minute score will hurt you, so in goes the boys who are best on defense. The same is true if you have the ball on their twenty—throw in the offensive team."

The new rule will probably re-introduce into the football crazy conferences a little evasion known as the "red shirt" team. A college athlete has three years of varsity eligibility with five years in which to take it. A school will play a boy for one year, then with about 24 others, put him on a red shirt squad. The following season the red shirt team will scrimmage every day with the varsity, but never see a uniform on game day. This way, the player is a year older, harder, and better, but still has two years of eligibility. We at Carolina refuse to do that.

Golfers Fourth In College Tourney

Thornton Has Lowest Score For Tar Heels

By Biff Roberts

ATHENS, Ga., April 30—Rain which lasted all morning caused the scores to soar as first round play in the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament got under way here this afternoon.

The Carolina team finished in fourth place as many players were not able to get in the full eighteen holes. None of the members of the North Texas State and LSU teams which are considered the favorites were able to finish.

Billy Thornton was the low man for Carolina with a 78. He was followed by Bill Williamson who had a 79 and Jim Ferree and George Mountcastle who had 80's.

These four lowest scores are the ones which count in computing the team's standing. The winner of the team competition will be declared after eighteen holes tomorrow and the lowest fifty individuals will play 36 holes Saturday for individual honors.

Low man for today's play was Hillman Robbins of Memphis State who shot a 71. Bob Lowery of the Citadel was runnerup with a 72.

Baseball Game Is Washed Out

Rain yesterday forced postponement of the baseball game between the Tar Heels and Duke and caused the cancellation of the tennis match between the Carolina netters and Rollins College.

The tennis match was predicted to be the best one of the season on the home courts and could not be rescheduled since Rollins had a match with Virginia today.

The important Big Four contest with Duke was rescheduled for Monday afternoon at Emerson Field at 3:30. Lore or Port will probably get the starting pitching assignment for Carolina.

They will end the season with the Southern Conference tournament in Davidson on May 14-16.

Tickets

The Athletic Association has announced that its ticket sale for 1953-54 home events to members of the faculty and University employees will begin on Friday, May 1.

These tickets are also available to preachers in the local Chapel Hill churches and to teachers in the local schools. This sale will extend through the month of May.

Duke Track Team Is Favored To Cop Meet With Tar Heels

The Tar Heel track team will face the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow on Fetzer Field in what is slated to be one of the top track events of the season. The Blue Devils, led by Joe Shankle, will be rated as slight favorites over Carolina, but the meet could easily go either way.

Charlie Yarborough, who has been out with a twisted ankle is slated to compete tomorrow and should be the biggest Tar Heel threat to Shankle's broad jumping.

Other Tar Heel leaders will be Sonny Beal and Bobby Bell in the hurdles, Billy Duke and Sam Jordan in the pole vault, Bobby Barden in the mile run, Boyd Newman in the 880 yard run, and Roger Morris in the Shot put.

Carolina will sorely miss the services of sprinters Jeff Newton and Harry Brown who are both out with pulled leg muscles.

Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Open Evenings

JUST RECEIVED

SHIPMENT OF

JANTZEN

SWIM TRUNKS

$4.95

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School Of Law
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College Record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
Registrar Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.



See our array of solid silver gift pieces by TOWLE! Hear our line-up of gift prices, starting so low that they're hard to believe!

Actually, as little as $4.00 buys a lovely TOWLE Sterling serving piece that she'll love forever . . . and teaspoons in her pattern may cost a small $3.70.

We'll look up her pattern in our Sterling Registry so you can make the perfect selection. And, in addition, we will gift-wrap and deliver your choices without charge.

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
Jewelers

Also Agent for Gorham, International, Wallace, and Heirloom
STERLING

THE UNICORN BOOKSHOP

is celebrating its first anniversary and wishes to thank the students and faculty for their past patronage, and invite them to our sale. Many fine books will be reduced 10, 20, and 50%.

COME TO SEE US.

Over Sutton's Phone 9-6173

Here's EVERYONE'S great adventure of all time!



Never before has the motion picture screen captured a story so filled with warm satisfaction, robust adventure and hilarious laughter!

SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

— ALSO —

Shaggy Ruler of the Rockies—at home and play!

WALT DISNEY presents A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
BEAR COUNTRY
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. © Walt Disney Productions
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Filmed with particular regard for ADULTS.

TIME MAGAZINE SAYS:
"Glows with Exhiliarating Charm! Crammed with Adventure!"

NEWSWEEK SAYS:
"Barrie and Disney at Their Best!"

WALTER WINCHELL SAYS:
"Disney's Funniest Masterpiece!"

LOUELLA PARSONS SAYS:
"Even Greater Than Snow White!"

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

Varsity

ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION
ADULTS: Matinee ____ 44c — Night ____ 74c
CHILDREN: All Day _____ 30c
(ATTEND EARLY)

SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

Rathskeller



For Your Parties

½ keg	22.80
¼ keg	12.60
Case beer	4.75
	(plus tax)

For the best food in town eat and drink at the

RATHSKELLER



Drive right up! We'll check your car over and service it with PURE OIL products. The cost is low and the service is fast. See how really enjoyable it is to drive a car tuned for the season. Drive up now.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin
PH. 6581

DESOTO PLYMOUTH

Campus Carousel

By Deenie Schoeppe

In a supreme effort to pass History 49, your tired society editor is at last giving up the ghost and turning this column of pinnings that never were, parties that never existed, and just general falsifications to the succeeding society editor. Please, let's keep the honor code in mind when she calls for news.

There'll be a general desertion of the campus in favor of Myrtle, Wrightsville and just any place that isn't Chapel Hill this weekend. Pika's will go to Wrightsville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Manor of Myrtle Beach will be the Chi Phi's.

ATO's will also be at Myrtle for their annual beach weekend.

The Phi Kappa Sigs are now letting the news out that they had a combo last Saturday till 4 a.m.

The pinning of Beta President Stan Sturm, Greensboro, and Grace Gordon, Chi O from Spray, is much big news this week.

Pi Phi's entertained all fraternities at a study break last night.

This study break seems to be the rage. The KD's will have one next Wednesday after chapter meeting.

The Lambda Chi's gave a party at Hogan's yesterday (if it didn't get completely rained out) for the ADPi's.

Beer and baseball will be the main attraction at the SPE's annual hilarity, Charlie's Day, at Hogan's Saturday. Six chapters within the state will gather for the party which sounds like it ought to be great.

St. A's and neighbors across the street, the Tri Delts, will have a beer party Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi's aren't having parties—somebody else is. They're entertaining their candidates for Sigma Chi queen and court at many little social functions, the last at Hogan's the next at Watts'.

Pi Lams will honor their mothers on Mother's Day (reminder: a week from Sunday) with a party and lunch at the house. Corsages will be given to all mothers there.

Kappa Sigs have sort of formed a liking for Hogan's Lake and will party out there again this weekend.

The Ugly Club was feted with a party at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday.

More pins being passed around. Joan Deutsch, Chi Omega from Louisville, Ky., surprised everyone by getting pinned to Deke, repeat, Deke, Bud Mulroy, Springfield, Mass.

The Monogram Club will entertain the Pi Phi's next Tuesday with a party at Hogan's.

KA's will probably go to Myrtle Beach.

The ATO's serenaded Chi O and Pi Phi pin-ups Tuesday night.

Alpha Gams will also entertain all fraternities at a study break next Wednesday.

Beta's say Tom Wooten of Fayetteville is pinned. Must be so. To Kay Lumbard.

Carroll Named To Top Post

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at the 35th Annual Meeting of that organization at Louisiana University recently.

Dean Carroll has served for a number of years as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association and during the past year was also Chairman of its Standards Committee. In addition, he is a representative of the Association to the American Council on Education.

Dr. Willard Graham, professor of accounting in the University, was one of the principal speakers at the meeting. He spoke on "Executive Development Programs."

Dr. Graham is developing, with the assistance of his colleagues at the School of Business Administration, an executive program for the University of North Carolina. He was the founder and director of the Executive Program of the University of Chicago prior to his appointment in Chapel Hill effective September 1952.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the sponsors for Alpha Eta of Theta Chi's annual Dream Girl dance this weekend. The girls are (top, left to right) Miss Jean Green, Southern Pines, with James R. Warren, N. Charleston, S. C., president; Miss Barbara Moore, Hickory, with Clinton T. Andrews, Jr., Hickory, vice-president; Mrs. Alan R. Perry with Alan R. Perry, Chapel Hill, past president; (Second row, left to right) Miss Nancy Fox, Chatham, Va., with Jack L. Scism, Pelham, pledge marshal; and Miss Millie Anderson. Long Beach, Calif., with Robert Osborne, Greensboro, social chairman.

TEP's Have Houseparty In Honor Of Graduates

Omega Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual Spring Houseparty in honor of the graduating members this weekend.

This afternoon there will be an informal cocktail party at the house, followed by a cabaret party. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a party at Hogan's Lake, followed by a formal banquet and dance at the Carolina Inn.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF CARRBORO • HIGHWAY 54
Tonight & Saturday
Brave Warrior
Color by Technicolor
starring JON HALL

DANCING IN THE RODEO ROOM OF THE RANCH HOUSE
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 - 12:00
— 3 PIECE COMBO —
Cover 1.25 per couple — Beer 35c draft or bottle
—Subject to 20% Federal Cabaret Tax—

Modern Dance Recital Slated Sunday Night

The Modern Dance Group will present a recital Sunday night at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

All of the numbers have been composed by the students participating in the program. Janet Green, Chapel Hill, is president of the Dance Group. Other members are Martha Boyle, Alton, Illinois; Sara Kate Davis, Graham; Claire Frank, Mount Airy; Mary Lee George, Asheville; Jean Hayes, Durham; Thomas Hopkins, Reidsville; Joan Mathis, Carthage; Mrs. Dorothy McLain, Chapel Hill; Barbara Mumaw, Charlotte; Marion Smith, Baton Rouge, La.; and Diana Whittinghill, Chapel Hill.

The program is as follows:

Opening Dance, 17th Century tunes; Ritual, Percussion; Ballads: Black is the Color, Red Rosey Bush, Hard Times Blues; Sandstorm, Grofe; Matrix, Moussorgsky; Three Part Inventions, Bach; For the children: The Jabberwocky, The Akhond of Swat, The King's Breakfast; Theme and Variations, Moyer; Tropical, Gould; Barcarolle from the Sebastian Ballet, Wenotti.

The director of the Dance Group is Miss Ruth I. Price, Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Mrs. Manly Wellman is accompanist and Mr. John Bonnitz is the technician for the performance.

TODAY & SATURDAY
LAST OF THE GREAT SHOOTING MARSHALS!
RONALD REAGAN
LAW and ORDER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CO-STARRING DOROTHY MALONE PRESTON FOSTER ALEX NICOL and introducing RUTH HAMPTON
A Universal-International Picture
Varsity
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Also next Wed. Thur.
All Ashore For Fun Galore!
Songs you'll whistle and girls you'll whistle at!
Technicolor
ALL ASHORE
starring MICKEY ROONEY ★ DICK HAYMES
PEGGY RYAN ★ RAY McDONALD

Teacher Group Names Jenkins

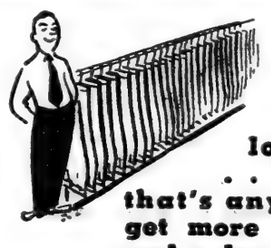
Wilmer M. Jenkins of the University School of Education was recently named a member of the Association for Student Teaching executive committee at a meeting in Charlotte.

The meeting was arranged by Dr. Dorothy McCuskey of the University School of Education, state representative of the National Association for Student Teaching.

WASHINGTON — In a radio speech Wednesday Secretary of State Dulles compared U. S. Economic aid in Europe to the crutch a sick man uses until he gets well enough to throw it away.

A Little
BOOK SALE
A table of shopworn titles, originally $3.00 or more
$1.69
A mess of old books formerly 48c. Now—
29¢
Friday and Saturday Only
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin S.t
Open Evenings

THE DAIRY BAR DOES IT AGAIN
AND HERE IT IS!
The Largest ICE CREAM Dish In North Carolina
OUR
"H-BOMB" SUNDAE
If you can eat it by yourself we will give it to you FREE.
If not, then you pay us the regular price of
$2
Try this "H-BOMB" Special for a party of four. Bring your date and stop in today.
The Dairy Bar
203 E. FRANKLIN ST.
TEL. 9-8581


We've got lots of slacks . . . every kind that's any good. Men get more use, comfort and value out of slacks than anything else . . . particularly when they're ours.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

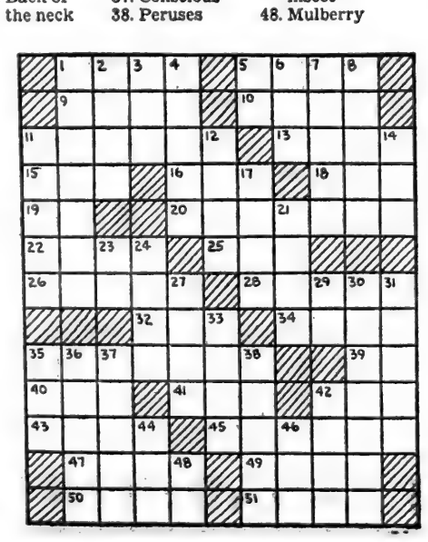
1. Nail
5. Book clasp
9. Sharpen, as a razor
10. Poker stake
11. Of the sea
13. Fancy playing marbles
15. Single unit
16. Lair
18. Born
19. Indefinite article
20. Defamation
22. Narrate
25. Resort
26. Sailing vessel
28. An occurrence
32. Craze
34. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
35. Disturbance
39. Greek letter
40. In what manner
41. Observe
42. Feminine name
43. First man (Bib.)
45. Long-eared rodent
47. Assam silkworm
49. Erase (print)
50. Vend
51. Diocesan centers

DOWN

1. Deeper part of a waterway
2. Learning
3. Keel-billed cuckoo
4. Goes
5. Exclamation
6. Emmet
7. Booth
8. The phoebe
11. Ditches around castles
12. Lampreys
14. Varying weight (Ind.)
17. Back of the neck
21. Central part of a wheel
23. Behold!
24. Church gallery
27. Caresses
29. Elevated train
30. Simpletons
31. Twit
33. Antlered animal
35. Mandarin tea
36. Veinlike deposits
37. Conscious
38. Peruses
42. Dexterous
44. Wire measure
46. Winged insect
48. Mulberry



Yesterday's Answer




SILVANA MANGANO
STORMY SENSATION OF "BITTER RICE"
as Anna
and featuring VITTORIO GASSMAN
RELEASING CORPORATION
I was determined to be a great nightclub entertainer —at any cost.
I felt repulsion and attraction . . . Walter's violence stirred me strangely. . . .
They fought before me—the men I "loved" and "hated." Then I knew what I had to do.
"I am no good for you, Andre," I cried. "I must get out of your life forever."
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

Welcome Parents! Have A Nice Stay At Carolina

WEATHER
Showers, scattered thunderstorms, windy and warm with 80 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 142 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

FREEDOM
The press writes on freedom of the press. Page 2.

Committee Will Revise Vote Laws

The new student Legislature Thursday night set up a committee to investigate and revise the elections law.

The committee is to remove the loopholes in the present law and make the changes made necessary by the switch to the semester system.

Gene Cook (SP) pointed out the loophole in requesting an investigation after the recent election. He said that a candidate is charged on his account only for the posters and material that he actually uses, not for all he buys.

Cook pointed out that this allows a candidate to buy more posters than he uses at a lower unit cost for each poster. Thus, he can use more posters and stay within expense limits.

Joel Fleishman introduced a bill to grant The Daily Tar Heel its original budget request.

The Student Party made a clean sweep of the offices and committee chairmanships in the Legislature. New officers are: Don Geiger, speaker pro tem; Joel Fleishman, parliamentarian; Anita Anderson, clerk; and Mac Morris, sergeant at arms.

The new committee chairmen are: Manning Muntzing, Ways and Means; Gordon Forester, Finance; Jim Turner, Rules; Dayton Estes, Elections; and Edith Cross, Coed Affairs. Anita Anderson is chairman of the Archives Committee since the office of clerk carries with it that duty.

Opera Institute Plans Summer Master Class

A special Master Class for voice teachers will be conducted July 6-18 by Walter Golde as a feature of the Summer Session of the Institute of Opera to be sponsored by the University Extension Service.

The Institute this summer, which opens June 10 at Boone and runs through August 27, will be operated in connection with the Department of Music at Appalachian State Teachers College. A number of outstanding musicians will make up the staff.

Golde has trained many well known singers and will serve as chief voice teacher for the sessions in North Carolina this summer. One of the best known voice teachers in the nation he has trained a number of Metropolitan Opera stars.

The Master Class under Golde's direction will be limited to 10 voice teachers. He will conduct daily discussion groups and give private lessons to those registered. Further information on the program may be obtained from Director Cordon at the Extension Division in Chapel Hill.

Two terms comprise the Summer Session of the Institute which will be conducted at Boone in cooperation with the Department of Fine Arts headed by Gordon Nash. The terms will run from June 10 to July 17 and from July 21 to August 27.

The famous Grass Roots Opera, popular traveling group which has taken opera to the people of the state, will be at the School preparing for its fall tour. Members, some of whom will perform in "Horn in the West," will be in rehearsal.

Enrollments for the Institute will be handled through the Extension Division at Chapel Hill.

Water Safety

All persons interested in taking a water safety instructor's course should meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 304 of Woollen Gymnasium, Coach Dick Jamerson said yesterday.



HAWAII'S FIRST RETURNED prisoner-of-war, Corporal Susma Shinagawa, is hugged by his mother as sister Mrs. Ted Sasako (left) and father Sogoro (right) beam proudly at the soldier. Shinagawa was given a royal welcome when he arrived in Honolulu after his release from a Communist prison camp in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

UN Assembly's 'Soviet' Voice Took Beating By Volunteering

By Jennie Lynn

"It's no fun being a Communist in the United States," said USSR Delegate Fred Crawford, after the Model UN Commission meetings yesterday morning.

Since he announced that he would represent Russia in the Assembly he has been called a "secret Communist" and was assured that he would be "treated with the greatest of venom." Fred faced such sentiments yesterday. He found the Russian delegate has no friends and sees nothing except people lined up against him.

Under such conditions, which obviously exist in the real assembly, Fred feels assured that if the UN achieves anything it will be a miracle. From his experience of having the shoe on the other foot, he realizes that it is impossible for the Russian representative to talk with other nations. Before he says a word they have already decided against him.

"As long as we treat the people of Russia with hatred they are going to fear us; nothing can be accomplished," he said. "We must be sympathetic towards all peoples. We should accept them as individuals, who are loved by God and favor peace as we do."

He says Russianism and Communism are two distinct things. Russianism, not Communism, is the national belief. Within the peoples' hearts Russianism (their beliefs, traditions, and heritage), is much stronger. They nave been persuaded that only through Communism will Russianism be advanced.

"Perhaps this weekend as a Russian delegate has cost me a few friends," Fred concluded. "It certainly cost me and the hundred or so other persons who participated in the Model UN Assembly a good bit of work and little peace of mind, but if it has illustrated to just a few people the strengths and weaknesses of the UN and the attitudes of other countries it has been worth it."

Research Prof Presents Two Papers On Statistics

Manindra N. Ghosh, visiting research professor in biostatistics in the School of Public Health at the University gave two papers at the joint meeting of the Biometric Society and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics held in Washington, D. C., through Friday.

Professor Ghosh, who is from Calcutta, India, has been at the University since January and will be here for a year.

Selden Plans Summer Season Working With Outdoor Plays

With the coming of the summer season, Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, is going to be one of the busiest men around these parts.

As advisor and supervisor to at least five outdoor dramas which have stemmed directly or indirectly from North Carolina's pioneer project, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, Selden has contributed in large measure to this State's growing reputation as the home of the open air production.

Selden, who is head of the Department of Dramatic Art at the University, is director of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony". This summer he will be chiefly concerned with it and with Kermit Hunter's "Horn in the West," in its second season at Boone. He also has a dozen projected plans that he is now advising in early stages of planning and writing.

At various times he has advised productions of 'Unto These Hills" at Cherokee and "Forever This Land!" at Petersburg, Ill., both by Kermit Hunter, and Green's "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va.

North Carolina's summer shows are thriving. Last summer 400 actors, dancers, designers and technicians participated in the three largest productions, with audiences of 45,000 at "The Lost Colony", 140,000 at "Unto These Hills," and 55,00 at "Horn in the West."

This season, according to Mr. Selden, a total of 250,000 tourists and North Carolinians are expected to attend the three shows.

Enthusiasm for this form of theatre has grown partly from dramatic education of the people of North Carolina through the Bureau of Community Drama founded by the late Frederick H. Koch as a part of the University Extension Division and still active in furthering high school, college and Little Theatre groups.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM—The Communists called a 48-hour recess in truce talks yesterday and it was believed they might be seeking high level instructions in preparation for a major move. North Korean Gen. Nam Il asked the recess after Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, United Nations truce chief, accused him of making a "deliberately untrue statement" about the choice of country to take charge of Communists prisoners who refuse to go home.

★

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—The Army began treatment yesterday at its Valley Forge Hospital here of a number of freed American soldiers who "may have been victims of Communist propaganda" during their imprisonment in North Korea. The men were among a group of 20 ailing former captives who arrived by plane Friday night at nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station after a hush hush flight from Tokyo. Their arrival brought to 58 the number of freed Americans who have been returned to their nativeland since they were exchanged by the Communists last week.

Group Offers Service Jobs For Students

Miss Anne Queen, college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will interview students interested in summer service projects Tuesday.

Students may arrange for an interview in the YMCA office on Monday.

A luncheon will be held in Lenoir Hall at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon for all those interested in the various summer projects.

Besides the projects Miss Queen will discuss the Carolina Institute of International Relations to be held at Woman's College in Greensboro, June 8-12.

Ambassador G. L. Mehta of India will deliver the opening address at the Institute.

Other faculty members for the Institute are D. Hidden Ramsey of the Asheville Citizen-Times; Frank W. Rounds, recently returned from the U. S. Embassy in Moscow; Amiya Charkvarty of the University of Calcutta, India; The Rev. A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and The Rev. Stuart Morris, secretary of the Peace Pledge Union of England.

The Carolina Institute is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a nation-wide Quaker service agency.

Dot Smith Named To May Post

Dorothy Smith of Spencer, W. Va., senior, will serve as chairman of the May Day program at the University next Sunday, May 10.

She will also be a member of the May Day Court.

Other members of the May Day committee are: Sarah Wood, Takoma Park, Md., in charge of programs, ushers and properties; Sally Lee Schindel, Hagerstown, Md., publicity; Mary Ellen Jones, Atlanta, in charge of writing script for the dance program legend; and Joyce Gouge, Blac Mountain, in charge of the dance program.

Miss Saralyn Bonowitz, Chattanooga, Tenn. will be May Queen and Miss Carmen Nahm, Deland, Fla. will be maid of honor.

Other members of the Court will be Miss Smith, Jayne Adams, Charlotte; Dee Breslow, Rahway, N. J.; Beverly Chalk, Greensboro; Jacqueline Fox, Roanoke, Va., Grace Gordon, Spray; Anne Sory, Palm Beach, Fla.; Pepper Stetson, West Chester, Pa.; and Virginia Wilson, Jackson, Miss.

An art major in the University, Miss Smith plans to work as a commercial artist following graduation in June. Her hobbies are fashion design and illustration, interior decoration, and music.

An outstanding student, Miss Smith received the Delta Delta Delta scholarship at the University for this year. She is also head of the YWCA art committee, member of the Card Board, Student Legislature, secretary of one of the campus political parties, secretary of the senior class, member of Valkyries, is an Air Force ROTC sponsor, past house president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity Sweetheart Court.

Blaine Given BA Fellowship

Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, has been awarded the Warner and Swasey Fellowship, through the Foundation for Education.

He will be associated with Dr. Ralph B. Thompson of the University of Texas and will study the operations of the Warner and Swasey Company, a machine tooling industry at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Blaine, who is teaching transportation courses in the program of study recently established by the School of Business Administration in this field will give special consideration to the industrial traffic aspects of management in his study under this fellowship.

Tar Heel Parents On Campus Today

The University says welcome today to some of its dearest friends—Mom and Dad College—in the third annual Alpha Phi Omega Parents Day.

Offspring Joe and Jane will get a chance to show where the family's money is going, and at the same time reveal a little pride in the beauty of the campus.

The day's activities will begin at noon with a picnic lunch on the campus after which parents and friends of students will get a chance to meet the faculty and administrative staff in the lounge of the Morehead Building at 2:30.

From 1 o'clock until 4, visitors will be received in the Naval Armory, Carroll Hall, the library, Woollen Gym, Phillips Hall and various other buildings. An information booth will operate near the Old Well dispensing name tags and programs.

There will be shows in the Planetarium every hour, guided tours of the campus, an address by President Gray and a concert by the University Band under Davie Poplar at 4 o'clock.

In case of rain President Gray's address and the concert will be held in Hill Hall.

The concert will be divided into three parts, with three different conductors. The first part will be directed by Joseph Field of the Chapel Hill High School Band and will feature the "Washington Post March" and a band arrangement of "Deep River." Joseph Wood, assistant director of the University Band, will lead the second part, featuring "Pacific Grandeur" and "High School Cadet." University Band Director Earl Slocum will lead the finale featuring Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" and closing with "Hark The Sound."

APO Vice-President Charles Katzenstein said yesterday, "We wish to extend to all parents and friends of the University students our genuine welcome to the campus. And we hope they will enjoy their visit to the oldest state Universilty in the country."

Gorham Is On Fence In NSA Vote Tuesday

President Bob Gorham yesterday took a middle of the road stand on the question of the National Student Association.

The student body will decide Tuesday in a referendum whether Carolina will remain in the nationwide student group, NSA. The poll came about as result of a recent controversy concerning membership in NSA.

"As president of the student body, I am not going to issue a statement either for or against NSA," Gorham said. "I feel that my job is to see that the students get a fair and objective look at NSA. Then they can decide whether to remain as a member or not."

Gorham added, "Regardless of the students' decision, I shall carry out their wishes to the best of my ability."

President Gorham appointed a committee to "disseminate information both pro and con concerning NSA and its value to the Carolina campus."

Members of the committee are Wood Smethurst, Sol Cherry, Ken Barton and Pete Adams.

"It will be the duty of this committee to put the facts before the students. It is their job to do this in a fair and impartial manner," pointed out Gorham.

The committee is temporary and will cease to exist after the referendum, Gorham said.

Literary Mag Goes On Sale

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, will be available this week at the book shops and Y court.

Delayed by financial difficulties, the new issue will be tagged the winter issue. The campus literary magazine plans to publish its spring issue later in the quarter.

This week's Quarterly will be composed entirely of fiction and poetry. It includes two short stories by University students, "Wilth the Tide" by Don Reid and "Sio Credesse" by Tom Lloyd.

Charlotte Davis is the new editor of the magazine. This issue, however, was published under the editorship of Bill Watt.



APPLE QUEEN Kathryn Eisenhower, niece of President Eisenhower, performs her first official duty as queen-elect of the 26th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival which is being held in Winchester, Vt. After cutting into this 38 pound, two-feet wide apple pie, Miss Eisenhower was crowned festival queen by former Eighth Army Commander General James Van Fleet.—NEA Telephoto.

Riot Leaders Are Expelled At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30—One student was dismissed and nine others were suspended from Princeton University today for their parts in an undergraduate rampage through this town Tuesday night.

They had been called before the disciplinary committee composed of faculty and students, by five proctors who had picked them as ringleaders from among the 1,000 students who took part in the affair. The committee promised punishment of other leaders next week.

At the same time, irate townsfolk, whose mailboxes, fences and flower beds had been uprooted in the melee began submitting bills for damages. Six complaints were received today totaling $300, which will be assessed against individuals and class treasuries.

The names of the boys punished were not disclosed, but all except one, it was known, were freshmen or sophomores. Two of the suspensions were for one year, two were for three weeks, three for one week and two were indefinite. Those on short-term suspensions also were placed on probation for at least six months, which requires them to live under rigorous discipline.

Charges of disorderly conduct that were brought against four students as the result of a minor incident in the tense town yesterday were dropped today by the police.

Korea Veterans

All Korea veterans must come by 315 South Building immediately and sign this month's attendance certificates if they want to be eligible for April's subsistence checks.

Old Volumes Carefully Kept

Rare Books Are Storehouse Of Information For Research

By Ken Sanford

The average undergraduate is unfamiliar with what lies beyond the door in the University Library labeled "Rare Book Room," but the graduate student and the research worker know that the rare volumes within contain a storehouse of information for the searcher.

One of the rarest collections in the room is the Hanes Collection of Incunabula which is made up of books published before 1500. The collection was given by the Hanes family of Winston-Salem in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hanes. The Incunabula collection is part of the Hanes Foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book. About 615 separate titles are included in this collection. It includes three original pages from the Gutenberg Bible. Books included in the collection range in date of publication from 1467 to 1500.

Another important collection is the Whitaker Collection of Samuel Johnson, James Boswell and Their Friends. This collection is made up of books by and about Johnson and Boswell, and includes first editions of all of Johnson's writings and a first edition of the famous Boswell's Life of Johnson. The collection was presented by William A. Whitaker of New York City, UNC class of 1904. Mr. Whitaker has also given the second, third, and fourth folio editions of Shakespeare's Works published in 1632, 1664 and 1685 respectively.

Mr. Whitaker also gave the Whitaker Collections of Charles Dickens and George Cruickshank. They contain many first editions of Dickens and fine examples of the printing and binding of his works as well as many original examples of the unique and interesting illustrations of George Cruickshank.

One of the most valuable collections for scholars and research workers is the Tannenbaum Shakespeare Collection acquired through New York alumni and other friends of the library. It was established in honor of Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, collector and bibliographer. It contains for the most part works on Shakespeare and bibliographical works.

Other outstanding items in the Rare Book Room include first editions of many important American and English authors, limited editions, examples of fine printing and binding from the world's best presses as well as other literary and historical rarities. There is a small collection of medieval manuscripts and some beautiful examples of the art of illumination. Illumination is the hand adornment of a letter or manuscript using colors and designs.

The Rare Book Room is kept at a constant temperature and humid-

(See RARE BOOKS, Page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Love Meets Love

Another exodus has taken place this week end, but this time in reverse order. It's our parents who have made the move and now it's our turn to play host.

Today, under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega and the Administration, parents will make their annual visit to the University. (It's not that they aren't welcome at all times, merely that something special has been fixed for them.) After a noon picnic luncheon, parents and friends of students are invited to the lounge of the Morehead Building to meet the faculty. Later the University Band will give one of its delightful concerts under the shady limbs of Davie Poplar. In between time our visitors are encouraged to take part in the guided tours. We don't like to brag, but we do have a lot to show!

Parents will have the opportunity to hear President Gray speak for a few minutes before the concert and after the music we ask parents to stop by and chat with the president. Tell him what you like; give him suggestions.

The Daily Tar Heel always welcomes Parent's Day for we bring together two of the things we love best: our parents and our University.

New York Times

The Honored Printer

On Aug. 4, 1735 John Peter Zenger, printer and publisher, was acquitted by a jury, out for only ten minutes, of a charge that his news paper published false, malicious and seditious discussions "tending to alienate the affections of the people of this province from His Majesty's Government."

Hundreds of people awaiting the verdict greeted it with "three hurra's," as a contemporary press account put it, and a lawyer, the gifted Andrew Hamilton of Philadelphia, who had defended Zenger, was saluted on his departure from the city the next day with a volly from the great guns of several ships in the harbor. This was in "public testimony o fthe glorious defence he made in the cause of liberty in this province."

Dedication of the John Peter Zenger Memorial in the old Sub-Treasury Building in New York City will open to the public a new and appropriate place of remembrance for this courageous pioneer. It is the site of the old City Hall, where the publisher was imprisoned and stood trial. It is in an area rich in colonial history, with surroundings that refresh our awareness that the freedom to publish, to speak, to worship as one will, and all the other freedoms dearly won and always needing to be guarded zealously, are not single freedoms but one edifice. When one freedom is lost or diminished the safety of the whole structure is in danger.

The historian Herbert L. Osgood of Columbia pointed out that Zenger's contribution was to help establish that the affairs of government should be public, and therefore it was the business of private men to "meddle" with government. Zenger and his wife, Anna, who continued publication while he was in jail awaiting trial, believed that, as their journal said, "Every man ought to know what it concerns all to know."

Many utterances of the Journal are apt today, as: "The difference between free and enslaved countries lies principally here, that in the former the magistrates must consult the voice and inerest of the people, but in the latter the private will, interest and pleasure of the governors are the sole end and motives of their administration."

This new memorial is the tribute of newspapers throughout the country. But it is for all to visit who cherish freedom.

Competition

John Taylor

Beginning today two tremendous personalities, Doris Day and an alligator, will fight the battle for movie supremacy in Chapel Hill.

The former will be seen for two days at the Carolina in "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," while the latter will be "stopping the show" in "Peter Pan" at the Varsity through Tuesday.

Some of the funniest scenes for the amphibious contestant are when he is pursuing Captain Hook. Yet the alligator is just one of many intriguing characters in the Walt Disney version of the James M. Barrie fantasy, for the dean of animators has captured the charm and sparkle of each of Barrie's persons, animals, sprites and what have you. More important he has captured the flavor and simplicity of the fairy story, and it is this straightforward and uncomplicated treatment, devoid of the extravagant and superficial mish-mosh that has characterized reecnt Disney films, that makes "Peter Pan," with few reservations, enchanting. It is the best of his movies in a long time. ,

As all children of all ages must know, Peter Pan is the boy who never grew up—a sprite who can fly through the air, duel with the best of them, and win the hearts of little girls, mermaids, Indian maidens and all sorts of lovely creatures. In short he can do anything he pleases. In the movie what he pleases to do at the moment is to take Wendy Darling, along with her brothers, Michael and John, and fly off to Never Land. This is no mean feat for three inexperienced youngsters.

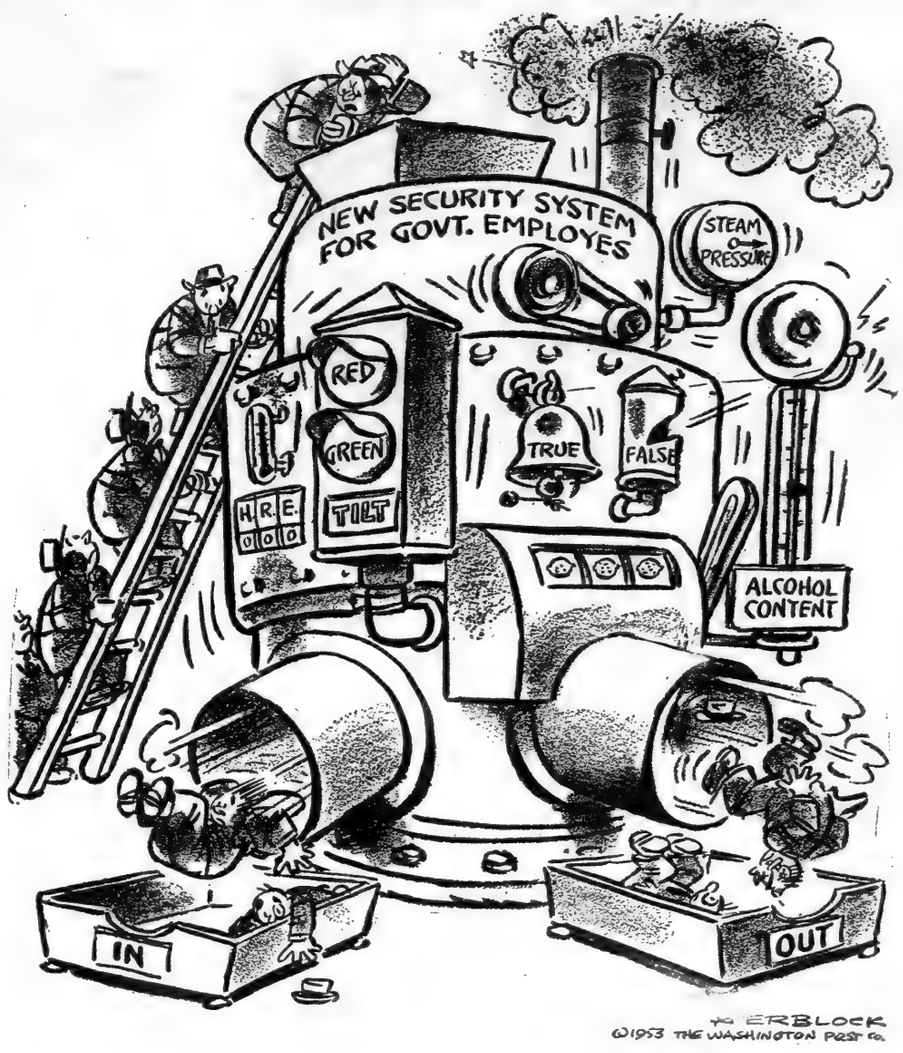
While in Never Land they experience wondrous adventures, encounter fascinating creatures, including the crocodile who waits patiently to finish off Cap'n Hook whose hand so whetted the animal's appetite.

Miss Day, the alligator's opponent, is involved in "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a routine but entertaining musical of the nostalgic type. A sequel to the popular "On Moonlight Bay," this further chronicles the misadventures of Marjorie Winfield, her family and fiancee, and since the young lovers are not quite married at the finish of this film either, it looks as if the series may go on indefinitely.

Among the vaguely connected incidents in the film are the family's reactions to the mistaken belief that Papa is having an affair with an actress, brother Wesley's plot to prevent his beloved pet turkey's appearance on the Thanksgiving dinner tables, his ambitions to become a detective, and the efforts of Wesley's persistent, but scarcely romantic piano teacher, to woo Marjorie.

All this is put together in a casual, homey manner that makes are uniformly good with Billy entertainment. The performances for pleasant, if not spectacular Gray as Wesley and Mary Wickes as the maid stealing the show from Miss Day, Gordon MacRae and the rest of the competnet cast.

'Here We Go Again'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Behind all the furor over the dismissal of Dr. Allen V. Astin as head of the Bureau of Standards are some interesting maneuvers hitherto unknown to the public.

These quiet tactics center around the bureau's vital development work on fuses for bombs, shells, and guided missiles. For years several large corporations have been eager to take over the bureau's fuse program. Naturally if a private company gets in on the ground floor in designing fuses, itwould be in the best position to get subsequent multi-million dollar fuse production contracts.

As far back as March 2, little more than a month after Sinclair Weeks was sworn in as Secretary of Commerce and as boss of the Bureau of Standards, Moorehead Patterson, president of the American Machine and Foundry Co., paid a visit to the Bureau of Standards. As head of the huge AM&FCo., and a good friend of Secretary Weeks, Patterson was given a warm reception.

"I understand," said Patterson, "that this whole research and development program on fuses will soon be taken away from the bureau. I want you all to know my company will be happy to pick up the pieces. In addition," he told the startled scientists, "I'm ready to move the whole operation, including personnel, to my Boston plant."

This was well before Sinclair Weeks fired Dr. Astin.

It was also the first inkling the scientists had that the nation's vital fuse program was to be put on the auction block. In fact, they were skeptical about Patterson's prediction and went ahead with their work. Patterson, however, was so sure of his information that, before leaving Washington, he made attractive financial offers to several key scientists.

The following week, Fred K. Powell Jr., vice president of American Machine and Foundry, arrived in Washington. Powell went so far as to tell Pentagon and Commerce Department officials that his company was ready to absorb the whole fuse program "on a moment's notice."

Then, on March 25, Secretary Weeks wrote a confidential letter to defense boss Charlie Wilson urging the Pentagon to remove the fuse program from Weeks' own Bureau of Standards. Weeks' letter to Wilson was disguised in official double-talk, but its meaning was clear. He wrote:

"I bring this (fuse program) to your attention in case you wish to delegate someone to check these expenditures and, perhaps, suggest an examination and even a re-evaluation of the research program."

At first this proposal got no favorable response from the Defense Department. Armed services knew the amazing job the Bureau of Standards had done on fuses. When others failed, bureau scientists had developed the proximity fuse during World War II, the fuse which explodes when it approaches its target, and which causes the amazing guided missle to steer a course toward its target.

In fact, Army-Navy experts wrote a confidential memo to Secretary of Defense Wilson warning against danger to the guided-missile program if Dr. Astin was not reinstated.

Later, however, Secretary of Commerce Weeks got his way. His colleague, Secretary of Defense Wilson has now issued instructions to curtail further military research funds for the Bureau of Standards.

Note: Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sheaffer, the fountain pen manufacturer, told friends that one of the first things he would do in Washington was shake up the Bureau of Standards. He claimed they had been unfair in testing one of his pens.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren has ordered his accounting sleuths to audit the huge "mail payments" the government is ladling out to the airlines. It was a similar investigation that led to reform of the Maritime Commission. . . . It's a neat trick if he can do it, but Congressman Miller of Nebraska has promised to make daylight saving time retroactive for the nation's capital. In other words, D. C. residents can turn their clocks ahead an hour beginning last Sunday. This proposal was made in all seriousness by Miller, after Congressman Bender of Ohio urged quick action on the daylight saving bill. . . . "I suppose we might try to make it retroactive," offered Miller. . . . The Chinese Communists are quietly withdrawing a full division from the Korean front. Captured prisoners say it is on its way back to China. This may be evidence that the latest Chinse truce bid is genuine.



'Dear Mom'

Ron Levin

November 15, 1957 . . . he yanked the sheet from the typewriter and reached for another. But he knew that it was no use. There would never be enough paper for this letter. Oh God, help me, help me. Dave glanced at his hands under the humming flourescent light and they were glistening with sweat. He held them out and they shook. His eyes felt like they would drop from their sockets. He'd been up for two days trying to write this letter, and it just wouldn't come. Maybe a few minutes rest would do the trick. The light switch answered with a click and the soft darkness seemed to reach out and lay him on the small bed next to the window.

It hadn't always been like this. He could remember his first year at college. He had been happy, really happy. Everybody was. There were those Saturday afternoons in Kenan and the wild parties later. It wasn't like that now. Yeah, you could go down to the local hangouts for a beer, but it just wasn't the same. The beer didn't taste right or something. Maybe it wasn't the beer. It's funny how you remember those things. He used to sit on the steps of South and drink that lousy coffee they made over in the Y building. He'd sit there and look at the girls. Ugly ones, tall ones, fat ones, some pretty, some with sweater, but what did that matter now. Nothing mattered anymore. He remembered how the bell would ring and everyone would get their books together sort of slow like and head off toward class. He'd always wait for the cute girl who sat beside him in Religion and they'd go over to Caldwell together. Wonder what ever happened to her. He remembered how everybody walked right past the two large waste cans and then threw thir empty cups on the cement walk.

But now the steps were empty and bare and cold and gray in between classes. The walk was clean, and when the bell would ring everybody would already be in class. You had to be on time. "They" didn't like it when you were late. Dave remembered one day he was late and had a good excuse, but it didn't do any good. There were no excuses . . . for anything . . . for anyone. You just weren't late.

It had all happened so fast with the surprise bombing attack, and the invasion, and then after the formalities of surrender were dispensed with did it seem like there had been a war. But wars changed everything especially when you were on the losing side. Dave wondered would the steps ever be crowded again.

"They" had come in and taken over everything. Everything was different now and just the way "they" wanted it done or taught, or anything else. "They" never said anything but just stood there in mute testimony of their strength. It was though their tongues had been cut out, and when "they" spoke it was always that same coarse monosyllabic utterance. Then it got so bad that he had to do something So he and a couple of his buddies got together one night and made up some pamphlets and put them out around the dorms. They did it again and again until two nights ago. That was the night Dave was caught. Dave could see the circle of glaring lights and staring faces, and the questions one after the other, as though there were no end. But they did stop, and "they" told him he could go back to his room until the trial. Sure, trial. Dave knew some other fellows who had gone to these "Trials" and somehow were never heard of again. Dave wondered would anyone miss him later.

Suddenly he was aware of a light. His eyes focused and then saw the shaft of light from the street stab the darkness of the room momentarily and then move on somewhere down the street. The clock said a little after twelve and he knew it was the midnight security patrol. Just routine. Everything was routine. Everything was that horrible sickening routine, and what killed Dave was how "they" could keep quiet through it all. He wondered if "they" could talk at all.

Dave got up and went to the table and the machine. The light blinked once then caught, and he reached for a fresh piece of paper. The small portable responded to his touch, and when he had pushed the carriage back he just sat there staring at the three words. November 15, 1957 . . . They seemed to stare back, and the harder he stared the larger they grew until the black type seemed it would leap at him from the printed line, and sear his brain with its heat. What could he say? What was there to say? Where do you begin? How do you go about telling someone that . . . his fingers were shaking so hard that he had to begin . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Independent $$$

Charlotte Davis

Among the amendments that will be offered to the student body Tuesday will be one concerning independent student publications. The amendment is designed to enable publications not under the Publications Board to receive funds up to $1,000 from the student legislature. This money is designed to relieve a deficit only, and not to constitute the publication's total support.

To place either of these publications under the Publications Board would require them to be supported totally by the legislature, which, figuring on Tarnation's annual budget when it was under the Publications Board, and an estimate from Charles Wolf, the Quarterly's business manager, would come to a total of about $8,000 a year. This is a lot more money than the possible $1,000 a year student government would spend in helping them out as independents.

This does not mean that the independent publications will automatically receive $1,000 a year from the student legislature. The $1,000 figure is simply an outside limit to the amount that could be requested. The Student Legislature would be no more obligated to accept the request than it is obligated to pass any bill that is presented to it.

The passage of this amendment will give the independent publications on the campus a legal status in the constitution, it will enable them to operate at less expense to the general public, and it will give them recognition from the campus that they are a part of the extra curricular life of the University.

Tar Heels Lose Track Meet To Duke By 76 To 55

Shankle Wins Four Firsts In Duke Rout

By John Hussey

Led by sophomore Joel Shankle, the Duke Blue Devil track team humbled the Carolina cindermen by a score of 76 to 55 at the UNC track yesterday afternoon.

Shankle took four individual first places and tied for another first in collecting 23 points for his team. His first places came in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, and the high jump. He was a member of the three way tie for first in the pole vault. Shankle has a chance of setting a new intercollegiate scoring record this year in track and field events.

The only new record posted for the day came in the shot put when Ramond Lawsche of Duke put the shot 50 feet, six inches to better the old mark of 49 feet, nine inches held by Gant of Duke.

Bobby Barden put on the best show of the day for Carolina in the two mile run. Even after the first lap there was no question of who was going to win the event and Barden nearly lapped the final Duke man. This was also the most profitable event for the Tar Heels as they garnered every place for a total of nine points.

Summaries:

Mile Run: 1. Bennett (C) 2. Osborne (C) 3. Reece (D) Time: 4:27.0.

Shot Put: 1. Lawsche (D) 2. Morris (C) 3. Higgins (C) Distance: 50' 6".

Pole Vault: 1. (Three way tie) Jordan (C) Shankle (D) Cates (D) Height: 12'.

440 yard run: 1. Tate (D) 2. Ray (C) 3. Massie (D) Time: 50.7.

Javelin Throw: 1. Anderson (D) 2. Marcinko (C) 3. Bell (C) Distance 170' 10".

High Jump: 1. Shankle (D) 2. Tie between Haire and Jordan both of UNC Height: 6'.

100 yard dash: 1. Novak (D) 2. Tied between Scott (C) and Caudle (D) Time: 10.2.

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Shankle (D) 2. Beall (C) 3. Bell (C) Time 14.7.

880 yard run: 1. Tate (D) 2. Newman (C) 3. Cappel (D) Time: 1:58.1.

Broad Jump: Shankle (D) 2. Amling (D); 3. Long (C) Distance 22' 6".

220 yard run: 1. Novak (D) 2. Ray (C) 3. Caudle (D) Time: 22.3.

2 Mile Run: 1. Barden (C) 2. Marx (C) 3. Osborne (C) Time: 10:01.7.

Discus Throw: 1. Morris (C) 2. Lawsche (D) 3. Rizzo (D) Distance 137' 9".

Low Hurdles: 1. Shankle (D) 2. Tate (D) 3. Cornell (C) Time: 24.4.

Mile Relay: 1. Duke team of Hansen, Massie, Mays, and Tafel Time: 3:28.0.



THE DOTTED LINE traces the path of a tremendous homerun hit by Milwaukee Brave Joe Adcock in a game against the New York Giants. The blow made Adcock the first man ever to hit a ball into the center-field bleachers at the Giants' Polo Grounds. It was estimated that Adcock's blow traveled more than 475 feet.—NEA Telephoto.

Netters Open Northern Tour With 9-0 Win Over Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 2 (Special)—The Carolina tennis team got off to a successful start on their northern tour this afternoon by beating a good University of Virginia team 9-0.

For the Tar Heels it was their eighteenth straight victory of the season and the ninth whitewashing they have administered to their opponents.

Del Sylvia had a little toruble getting started in the number one match today, but finally won out over Dick Rutledge, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Sylvia looked tired and was not as sharp as usual.

The Carolina number one man will be ost to the team for two days as he received word today that his grandmother had died in Richmond. That means that he will miss the matches with Williams and Amherst, but will return to the lineup against Harvard on Wednesday.

Herb Browne played in the number two position today and was extended to three sets before he was able to defeat Dave Shilby. Browne lost the second set 9-7 but won the other two easily.

Bradford and Don Thompson, the two freshmen in the lineup, teamed up in the number one doubles match to beat Rutledge and Hatch Echols. Bob Payne and Pete Green formed a winning combination in the number two doubles. They defeated Bill Morris and Shibley.

Carolina will travel from here to Williamstown, Mass., for a match with Williams College there Monday afternoon. The match will be the first of six to be played on consecutive days.

The summaries:

Singles—Sylvia (UNC) defeated Rutledge (V), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Browne (UNC) defeated Shibley (V), 6-0, 7-9, 6-1; Bradford (UNC) defeated Bill Morris (V), 6-1, 7-5; Thompson (UNC) defeated Cabell (V), 6-4, 6-4; Payne (UNC) defeated Echols (V), 6-1, 6-0; Handel (UNC) defeated Jett (V), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Bradford and Thompson (UNC) defeated Rutledge and Echols (V), 6-3, 6-1; Payne and Green (UNC) defeated Morris and Shibley (V), 6-2, 6-3; Kerdasha and Gustafson (UNC) defeated Jett and Kitchell (V), 6-3, 7-5.

Carolina Golfers Place Ninth In Intercollegiate Tournament

By Biff Roberts

ATHENS, Ga. — The Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament wound up this afternoon with two of Carolina's players competing in the final 36-hole round for individual honors.

Jim Feree was low man for Carolina as he and Billy Thornton were the only Tar Heel players who were able to shoot their way into the final round.

Feree had a good day and finished up with a 75 and a 71. He was four under par through fourteen on the second round, but bogied 15, 17 and 18 to finish up with his one under par 71. Thornton had rounds of 74 and 76.

In the team competition, Carolina tied for ninth place with a team total of 624, 24 strokes higher than last year. North Texas State defended its team championship successfully. The L.S.U. team was runner-up.

The winner of the individual play was Eddie Merrins of L.S.U. who finished with a total of 286, two under par. In second place was Stan Mosel of NTS with 287. Third was Hillman Robbins of Memphis State who had today's lowest round with a 69.

Only the players with the fifty lowest scores were allowed to play for the individual championship.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

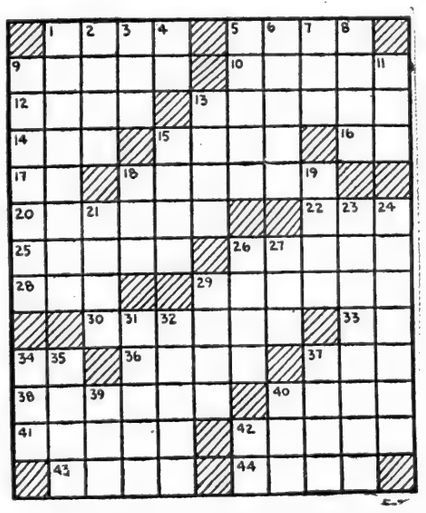
1. Large bundle
5. Music character
9. Landed estate (Eng.)
10. Kingly
12. On top
13. Unit of distance
14. Greek letter
15. Foreman
16. Neon (sym.)
17. Southeast (Abbr.)
18. To assemble, as troops
20. Soles of shoes
22. Often (poet.)
25. Fissures
26. Tall candle
28. Strange
29. Swiss city
30. Climbed
33. Man's nickname
34. Exclamation
36. Small particle
37. Part of "to be"
38. Flowering plant
40. Arabian chieftain
41. Quiet
42. Accumulate
43. To close hermetically
44. Low, full plant

DOWN

1. Pounded
2. Wild ox (Celebes)
3. Cut off the top
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Top of a wave
6. Rental contract
7. Ovum (Bot.)
8. Rural deity (Rom. Myth.)
9. Master of any art
11. Sheltered side
13. Destruction
15. Undeveloped flowers
18. Small rug
19. Heavy cord
21. Finishes
23. Excited
24. Merchants
26. Abound
27. Particle of addition
29. Glisten
31. Kind of lily
32. Ring-shaped coral island
34. Type measures
34. Head coverings
37. Wine receptacles
39. Recline
40. Ostrich-like bird
42. Jewish month

CLAW HASP
HONE ANTE
MARINE TAWS
ONE DEN NEE
AN SLANDER
TELL SPA
SLOOP EVENT
FAD ELIA
CLATTER NU
HOW SEE ANN
ADAM RABBIT
ERIA DELE
SELL SEES

Yesterday's Answer



Baseball Team To Face Duke Here Monday

Carolina's league leading baseball team will take on the Blue Devils from Duke University tomorrow at Emerson. The game will have considerable bearing on the big four standings for at the present time both of the teams are tied for first place with three wins and two losses.

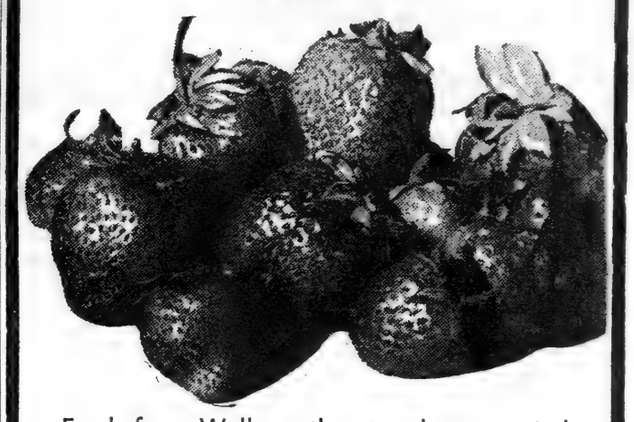
Specials For MONDAY

FADED BLUE DENIM SUITS $18.75

—Yes, just $18.95 for one of these durable, smart 2 piece casual suits so comfortable for warm weather wear. Tailored to THE SPORT SHOP's strict standards with the wanted natural shoulder, flap pockets and vented back— limited quantity— so hurry down and see if we have your size.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

STRAWBERRY TIME . . .



Fresh from Wallace, the strawberry capital of eastern North Carolina, we bring you luscious ripe strawberries. Our feature this week at our fountain.

FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE . . .
SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . .
29c

Fresh strawberry ice cream, one-half gallon, 98c. Also one-half gallon of vanilla with one half pint of frozen strawberries, both for $1.00.

Dairyland Farms

GLEN LENNOX

Here's EVERYONE'S great adventure of all time!



You'll be swept away into a paradise of spectacle and song, as Walt Disney's greatest wings you to the Never Land of Captain Hook's pirates, Tinker Bell and Mermaid Lagoons that will live in your heart forever!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

With BOBBY DRISCOLL as the Voice of Peter Pan
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Copyright Walt Disney Productions

SEE . . . THE LAND BEYOND IMAGINATION WHERE ADVENTURE NEVER ENDS!

EVEN THE SONGS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD!

SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

STARTS TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

Admission Matinee 44c Night 74c

CHILDREN ALL DAY 30c

Varsity

ATTEND EARLY

West Franklin Street

Luncheonette

—All Brands And
—Draft Beer
—Wines
—Sandwiches

See POP For One Of His Famous Deluxe Sandwiches

— Beside Bus Station —

CLARK'S

Sewing Machines and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

We Pay Cash for Good Used Sewing Machines
Repairs on All Makes of Machines
19 Years of Experience

J. W. CLARK, Manager

Call 9-5708

BUY NOW!



MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

— NOW ON DISPLAY —

LEDBETTER — PICKARD



SUNDAY MAY 10 IS THE DAY

Phi Kappa Sigs, Phi Delta Theta Name Officers For New Year

Two fraternities have elected new officers this week.

Newly-elected officers of Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma are Wallace O'Neal, Creedmoor, president; Bill Prothero, Johnstown, Pa., vice-president; Bill Thornton, Manchester, Conn., secretary; Bob Goforth, Rutherfordton, treasurer; Bobby Jones, Durham, pledge trainer; Warren Love, Mt. Airy, and Clinton Rogers, Durham, sergeants at arms; Wyatt Dixon, Durham, and Bill Koman, Aliquippa, Pa., intramural managers; Dick "Toad" Hart, Winston-Salem, social chairman.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces its new officers for the coming year. They are Johnny Boushall, Tampa, Fla., president; Van Weatherspoon, Durham, reporter; Ty Boyd, Statesville, preceptor; Pat Thomas, High Point, house manager; LeRoy Townsend, Jackrabbit, Ariz., treasurer; Don Harley, Haddonfield, N. J., secretary; John Caudle, Raleigh, alumni secretary; Steve Trimble, Washington, D. C., social chairman; Ty Boyd, rush chairman; Gene Gunter, Hamlet, intramural manager; Pete Knight, Tampa, Fla., historian; Henry Cheney, Florence, Ala., chaplain.

Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Open Evenings

AKPsi Pledges Celebrate With Dance and Banquet

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its pledge banquet and dance last night at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Mupsic was furnished by Roy Cole and his orchestra.

Pledges presented and their dates were Herman Samson, Greensboro, pledge president, with Mary Ruth Mitchell, Greensboro; Don Angell, Winston - Salem, with Elizabeth Highpower, Winston - Salem; Thomas Bridges, Shelby; W. C. Casper, China Grove, with his wife Gladys Casper; Marvin Green, Durham, with Beverly Doby, Durham; Sam Ingram, Sanford, with Amanda Bracken, Sanford; Lamont Krimminger, Kannapolis, with Sara Mills, Woman's College; J. I. Miller, West Jefferson, with Frances Parsons, Washington, D. C.; Al Stanley, Whiteville, with his wife Marlene Stanley; John Stuart, Shelby, with Caroline Thompson, Shelby; Ben Smith, Charlotte, with Maie Rhyne, Charlotte; and Arthur Winstead, Chapel Hill, with his wife Jane Winstead.



PETER BOZZELI (left), father of 24 year-old Gloria Bozzeli, has confessed to Philadelphia, Pa., police that he killed the girl in the family home there was an argument over money. Bozzeli is pictured with his son, Cpl. Robert Bozzeli, shortly after the girl's body was found stuffed into a duffel bag near Mays Landing, N. J., and before police arrested the father.—NEA Telephoto.

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Frat, Names Officers, Pledges

In ceremonies held at the chapter house, Alpha Lambda of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, recently installed their newly elected officers.

The new officers are Al Joe Braxton, Scotland Neck, president; Wilbur Bland, Charlotte, first vice president; Harold Rhodes, Raleigh, second vice president; Dick Hauser, Winston-Salem, secretary; Jerry Rufty, Salisbury, treasurer; Fred Holmes, Wilmington, historian; and Spurgeon Booth, Durham, chancellor.

Ten new pledges have also been announced by Delta Sigma Pi. They are Cliff Owen, Clarkton; Dean Dampier, Durham; Alan Johnson, Jamestown; Tom Lindsay, Burlington; Charlie Young, Hickory; Don Fryar, Salisbury; Leon Goodwin, Apex; Cecil Wilson, Black Mountain; Bill Crone, Balfour; and Jim Blanchard, Rocky Mount.

—Rare Books—

(Continued from page 1)

ity for the preservation of the books. The Books are kept on shelves behind open bronze work so that they can get enough air.

The room is under the supervision of Mr. Olan V. Cook, assistant librarian and curator of rare books. Mrs. Charles E. Rush is on duty in the mornings and Dr. Lawrence F. London is on duty in the afternoons to help anyone who wants to use the Rare Book Room.

Friends of the Library and alumni of the University have been the greatest contributors to the Rare Book Room.

PARK-VUE DRIVE-IN theatre
3 MIN. WEST OF CARRBORO • HWY. 54
SUNDAY & MONDAY
THE BLAZING FOREST
TECHNICOLOR
John PAYNE
PARAMOUNT

Kappa Sigma's And Chi Phi's Each Initiate Six New Members

Initiation services were held by two fraternities this week.

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated six new members Tuesday night. They were Ed Borden, Goldsboro; Bill Carter, Pinehurst; Bob Little, Wadesboro; Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro; Henry Walker, Kinston; and Gaither Walser, Lexington.

Last week Psi chapter of Sigma Nu initiated the following new members: Turner Bass, Tarboro; Pete Brumley, Statesville; Sidney Dixon, Wilson; Buddy Harper, Snow Hill; Lee Holmes, Chapel Hill; Bob Kimsey, Brevard; Tommy Thomas, Charlotte; and Ray White, Columbus, Georgia.

Recently pledged to Kappa Sigma was George Phillips, Graham.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi initiated six new members April 18. They were Robert Edwin Boroff, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dewey Wilmont Chapple, Winston-Salem; Millard James Fountain, Wilmington; Donald Ellis Huntington, Spartanburg, S. C.; Donald Norman Thornton, Wilmington; and Herbert Stephenson Wentz, Salisbury.

What Goes On Here

Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy Wives will give a tea party today at the Institute of Pharmacy from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the wives of the seniors of the school and their husbands.

Baptist Church

Morning services begin at 11 a.m. today with Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel preaching on "The Tie That Binds."

WUNC

Today's schedule:
7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Learning in Later Years.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—Little Orchestra Society Concerts.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Tomorrow's schedule:
7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Bonjour Mesdames.
8—University of Chicago Roundtable.
8:30—Drama of Poetry.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Beta Theta Pi Has Initiation

Initiation services and a banquet were held in honor of 11 new members of Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Friday.

R. Arthur Spaugh, Winston-Salem, president of the UNC Alumni Association, was principal speaker for the banquet. Beta president Stanley Sturm, Greensboro, served as master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented to the following outstanding chapter members: Arthur Spaugh, Winston-Salem, the Harry Wingler trophy for the most outstanding member; Stanley Sturm, the J. Norman Black trophy for the most improvement in scholarship; and John McCollum, the George Glamack trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete.

Newly-initiated members are Mike Boyatt, Wyoming, O.; Gene Bray, Reidsville; John Hussey, Shreveport, La.; Ted Kemp, Charlotte; Frank Leak, Rockingham; Bob Litaker, Charlotte; Charles Macy, Morehead City; Paul Monroe, Fayetteville; Dick Qualls, Boone; John Skinner, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Fred Tellelbach, Rochester, N. Y.

Phi Alpha Delta Honors Pledges

Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity honored new initiates recently at a banquet held at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Principal speaker for the evening was Mr. Charles Hagan, Solicitor of the Guilford County Superior Court in Greensboro.

New members, initiated last Saturday, were Troy Barnes, Wilson; Kent Burns, Winston-Salem; Bob Byrd, Morganton; Stephen Franks, Hendersonville; Jack Harris, Lincolnton; Mike McLeod, Chapel Hill; Bruce Morton, Greensboro; Gerald Nall, Lenoir; Bill Reid, Pilot Mountain; Gene Taylor, Summerville, Ga.; Calvin Wallace, Albemarle; Hallett Ward, Washington, N. C.; Alex Warlick, Hickory; Calvin Weatherspoon, Bahama; James Wilson, Winston-Salem; and James White, Kannapolis.

Pledges Named

Alpha Eta Chapter of Theta Chi pledged five boys during informal rush sessions this week. The new pledges are Kenneth Frye, Hickory; Charles Ledbetter, Mt. Gilead; Kent Thompson, Mt. Gilead; Jim Tickle, Burlington; Tyndall Alligood, Washington.

Pi Lam Parents

The Pi Lams will entertain their parents today at their fourth annual Parents' Day dinner. The mothers present at this affair will be presented with corsages of yellow roses.

Presbyterian Lecture

Dr. W. Robert Mann of the Mathematics Department will discuss St. Thomas Aquinas tonight at the Westminster Church. The group will meet at the Y court at 6 o'clock and go to the home of Mr. T. D. Rose for supper, with the lecture following.

COUNTRY HAM
CANDIED YAMS
CUT GREEN BEANS
SALAD—HOT BUTTERED BISCUITS
$1.20
SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY
DANZIGER'S
OLD WORLD RESTAURANT

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ------ 25.00 Value 9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value 6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value 5.95
(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ------- $10 up

Each Wave Includes
- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

JUST RECEIVED
CHARCOAL GREY
DENIM SLACKS
$3.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



PEPSI-COLA
Bottling Company
OF DURHAM
305 South St. Durham

A BREATH TAKING EXPERIENCE
FLOWERS
of the
SOUTH
By Greene and Blomquist

Colorful as a spring garden, this is the book you've been wanting—A superlative Mother's Day Gift.

JUST OUT ---------- $5.00

A Check List Of New BARGAINS

Flight in Winter — Eye-witness accounts of the fall of Berlin. Formerly $3.75. Our Special ___ $1.00

Return From the Pole — Capt. Cook's final word in the Cook-Peary controversy. Swell adventure reading. Was $4.50. Our Special ___ $1.98

Twentieth Century Philosophy — Edited by D. D. Runes. Formerly $5.00. Our Special ___ $2.49

Encyclopaedia of Superstitions—by E. and M. Radford. Fascinating for anyone, a must in the social fields. Formerly $6.00. Our Special .. $2.49

The Next Development In Man — L. L. Whyte's study of our crumbling civilization. Published at $3.50. Our Special ___ $1.69

Dictionary of Philosophy—By D. R. Runes. Published at $6.00. Our special ___ $3.69

This I Believe — Everyone knows Eleanor Roosevelt's great book. Here's your chance to own it. Our Special ___ $1.89

DON'T WAIT — SEE THEM TODAY AT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Carolina
NOW PLAYING





CAROLINA THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Warm with occasional showers, 78 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

GETHOT
The editor's collar steams about a pet peeve.—Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 143 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

BA Formal Dedication Scheduled For May 25

The three new buildings comprising the School of Business Administration, which has established a reputation as one of the foremost such schools in the nation, will be dedicated in formal exercises here Monday, May 25.

The three units are located between the Library and South Building and are constructed so as to complete the quadrangle of the South campus. Directly across the court from Manning Hall, home of the Law School, the central building is a replica of Manning, and the two smaller units adjacent and at right angles are similar in design.

The central unit, which houses the School's administrative and faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450, will be known as Carroll Hall, named for former Dean Dudley D. Carroll, now professor of economics, who established the School of Commerce here in 1921. The name charged to the School of Business Administration in 1950.

Gardner Hall is named for the late O. Max Gardner, former governor and staunch supporter of the University.

Hanes Hall is named for the Hanes family of Winston-Salem.

Hanes and Gardner Halls contain a few offices and classrooms and laboratories for the specialized fields of business administration: accounting, statistics, personnel management, production management, finance, marketing and transportation.

The North Carolina Business Foundation has its headquarters in Carroll Hall and the University Placement Service has moved from South Building into Gardner Hall. The North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners, a state agency, has its headquarters in Hanes Hall.

Raymond Weeks, Durham architect and engineer, designed the new buildings, and J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte had the general contract.

With Dean Thomas H. Carroll presiding, the dedication ceremony will get under way at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 25 in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

James E. Webb, former Under Secretary of State and earlier Director of the Budget Bureau, now president of the Republic Supply Company, will speak on the role of businessmen in relation to government service and the role of schools of business administration in training personnel who may go into government service.

George M. Harrison, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak on the responsibilities of labor toward business and the place of labor in education for business.

At the night program, beginning at 8 o'clock, Donald K. David, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, will discuss the role of education for business, and Thomas B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company, will speak on business responsibility from the point of view of business management.

Tours of the new buildings will be conducted between 1 and 2 p.m., and between 5 and 6 p.m. Open house will be held in Room 301, Carroll Hall, throughout the afternoon.

The School has already moved from its old home in Bingham Hall.

Board Plans No Action Now

P. L. Burch, Chapel Hill Building inspector, said yesterday that since condemned fraternities seem to be making progress toward the completion of arrangements for fire escapes, no action is going to be taken by the Board of Aldermen just now.

Burch had said that he was going to report to the Board as to whether the fraternities were making a bona fide effort to comply with the fire laws.

Korea Veterans

All Korea veterans must come by 315 South Building immediately and sign last month's attendance certificates if they want to be eligible for April's subsistence checks.

To Take UNC With You—Join Alumni Assn.

"The best way to take Carolina with you."

That's the way Haywood Washburn, vice-president of the Senior Class summed up the values of joining the General Alumni Association yesterday. Washburn chairs the senior class committee on alumni membership.

Membership booths will be set up in the Y and in the vicinity of most centers of senior activity when Senior Week gets into full swing next Monday. A special "get-acquainted" $1.00 rate is offered for membership and subscription to the monthly Alumni Review.

The General Alumni Association, which has more than 9,000 members, keeps records of all former students, and is the central agency directing all alumni activities. The association includes not only graduates, but all former students.

Dues-paying members are mailed ballots each year to vote in the election of officers. On the Board of Directors are alumni who represent local alumni groups and alumni classes. There are about 75 local alumni associations in and out of the state.

The Alumni Review is something of a "reunion in print" giving the news of alumni activities. Marriages, babies, honors, jobs, and other news items are included among its columns. A regular feature is a football supplement mailed each week in the fall to dues-paying members.

Summer Jobs Are Discussion Subject Today

Students and faculty members who are interested in learning about various summer service opportunities in this country and abroad, are invited to attend a luncheon from 1 to 2 o'clock today in Lenoir Hall, second floor. The luncheon will be cafeteria style.

Persons who already have their specific plans made for travel or work in service projects will be invited to tell of their plans. Anne Queen, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will be present to answer questions and tell about the projects sponsored by the AFSC. Information will also be available on projects sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, the World Council of Churches, and other organizations.

Gibson Takes Carrboro Race

Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson edged out Webb Evans for reelection to another two year term in Carrboro's biennial municipal election held yesterday.

Both are employees of the University, residing in Carrboro. Gibson's vote was 184, Evans' 147.

Elected to the town's new six-man board from a field of 11 were two incumbents, Roy S. Lloyd with 280 votes and Roy Riggsbee with 211, and four others, E. O. "Bill" Hardee 259, W. E. Sturdivant 239, W. M. Lackey 215, and John F. McLaughlin 167.

Defeated candidates and their votes were Offie Durham 133, Sidney Barker, incumbent, 129, Wallace Womble 105, Mack Williams 101, and John L. Rogers 64.



MAY DAY CELEBRATION in Moscow, Idaho was devoted to showing why this country shouldn't follow the system observed in Moscow, Russia. Here one float presents an illustration fo the slave labor that grips the USSR. Most of the celebration was aimed at poking fun at the May Day celebrations in Communist controlled countries.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday called on the governors of states and territories for all-out help in the security and peace problems facing the nation. He urged them to seek unity from all the people and warned that they must shoulder a "tremendous responsibility" for national welfare. The first session of the governors' conference brought together the executives of 45 states and five territories.

★

PANMUNJOM — The United Nations told the Communists yesterday to accept Pakistan as neutral custodian of Korean war prisoners or face another break-off of truce talks. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN truce delegate, earlier had offered a major compromise by nominating Pakistan as caretaker country for 46,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners unwilling to return to Communism. Pakistan was one of four Asian nations which the Communists had defined as acceptable neutrals, and when North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head Communist negotiator, ignored the offer, Harrison became blunt. "Time in these discussions is fast running out," he said. "Are you prepared to accept Pakistan as the neutral nation? If not, we have no further issue to discuss with you."

★

SEOUL — The battleship New Jersey bombarded the east coast port of Hungnam yesterday and United Nations war planes dug deep craters in four major red airfields in North Korea. Ground fighting slumped with the Eighth Army reporting 19 minor contacts along the front.

Guest Housing Available For Graduation

The problem of finding accommodations for students' guests during commencement weekend has been solved by the University.

As a courtesy to the candidates for degrees, their guests will be housed in Joyner and Alexander dormitories during the weekend of June 6, 7 and 8.

Housing Officer James Wadsworth said yesterday the present plans call for opening 146 rooms in the two dormitories. If the requests for reservations exceed this number more dormitories will be opened.

The rooms will be made available complete with linen and towels at no cost to the guests. Even the customary deposit for keys will be dispensed with for the occasion.

Anyone desiring to make reservations for dormitory housing during commencement weekend should contact James Wadsworth, University Housing Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

At the present time reservations have been completely filled at the Carolina Inn, University Lodge, and the Hill House. Watts Motor Court was the only place which had openings for commencement weekend. They had three single rooms available.

Parke-Davis Man To Talk Before Pharmacy Senate

The Pharmacy Senate will sponsor a speech on Pharmaceutical Promotion by Fred Johnson tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Howell Hall.

Johnson, a native of Winston-Salem, received his BS degree in Pharmacy at UNC in 1938. He is now assistant district manager for Parke-Davis and Company at the Atlanta branch. The public is invited.

Referendum Today Decides Gym Levy, Publication Help, Whether To Remain In NSA

Gorham's NSA Group On Fence After Meet

"But I don't like this NSA messing around in politics," said one of the members of President Bob Gorham's National Student Association Committee yesterday.

Another committeeman then pointed out that NSA was a non-political group.

That's the way things were going yesterday afternoon as a special committee appointed to educate the campus on NSA educated each other on their views at a special meeting.

With the referendum coming up today to decide if Carolina will remain in the National Student Association, Gorham appointed the committee "to disseminate information both pro and con concerning NSA and its vaue to the Carolina campus."

The group was composed of Sol Cherry, Ken Barton, Pete Adams and Wood Smethhurst.

Barton, regional NSA chairman, championed the nationwide student group for its "helpfulness to student government and fight against Communism."

Other members objected to the organization saying that it took an unfavorable stand on discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions, favored doing away with segregation and "messed in" national politics.

Cherry and Adams represented the negative side of the verbal volley, but both said they weren't entirely against NSA, just some of its policies.

Barton explained NSA's function saying, "Carolina has long been a leader in the National Student Association and I feel that it is extremely important to NSA, to Carolina and to the South in general that we continue this role.

"NSA is a student movement that cannot be underestimated. Its efforts to help students in this country, to fight Communism, and to stimulate further the educational community have been ultimately worthwhile."

"NSA cannot and does not force the South on the issue of segregation," Barton declared in answer to the anti - segregation charges made against the national student group.

"Further, I feel that the problem of segregation from the southern point of view should be represented in NSA," concluded Barton.

Barton said NSA has taken no other stand on discriminatory clauses except that of the National Interfraternity Council.

After long discussion, the group decided there wasn't much they could do between yesterday and this morning to educate the campus. They adjourned.

The committee is temporary and will cease to exist after today's referendum, according to Gorham. Actually yesterday afternoon's half hour meeting was its only function.

The student body will decide in a referendum today whether to remain in the National Student Association, whether to make gym fees voluntary, and whether to allow student government to subsidize independent publications.

The NSA is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments.

The NSA in its preamble to its constitution has a dedication to: maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States.

The YMCA last week went on record as favoring NSA in the referenudm.

Student gym fees were the subject of controversy in the recent election.

The referendum is to decide whether to continue the present gym fee arrangement or to establish a system of voluntary gym fees for all students who do not take the courses which involve the use of gym facilities.

The last issue to be decided is in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The amendment is to the powers of the legislature. It would allow the legislature to subsidize an independent publication to the amount of $1,000.

The proposed amendment states that such a publication would not be subject to legislative control unless the amount of appropriation should amount to the total financing of that publication.

The appropriation would be considered as a flexible amount to defray any deficit that should occur.

50 UNC Midshipmen Find Why Marine Aviation Is Successful

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Fifty Navy ROTC Midshipmen from the University of North Carolina, accompanied by Major F. C. Caldwell, toured this huge Marine Corps Air Station Tuesday and received a first hand account of why Marine Corps aviation is successful.

Shortly after the midshipmen arrived by air from Chapel Hill, they were welcomed by Brigadier General W. G. Manley, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Station. Following General Manley's welcome address, the cadets were taken by bus to various squadrons about the station.

First stop for the future Navy and Marine officers was the mammoth overhaul and repair plant. The party was divided into four groups, thereby giving the men a better chance to view such places as the motor testing rooms and repair sections.

After lunch the cadets were given a tour of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron five and six. The radar equipped squadrons held the visitors' attention as guides gave them first hand knowledge of how radar is presently used by Marines in Korea.

From the radar demonstrations the officer hopefuls were taken to Marine Aircraft Group-35 where two R4Q "Flying Boxcars" were opened up to the guests. Streams of youths walked aboard the giant transport aircraft where they were told how the R4Q operates while transporting troops and equipment.

The cadets were informed that the R4Q's recently returned from Desert Rock, Nev., where they had carried the Leathernecks participating in the atom bomb test.

Marine Aircraft Group-24 had two of its famous F3D Skyknights on display in the same area. Captain William J. Barbanes, one of the first Marine pilots ever to qualify with the F3D aboard an aircraft carrier, was on hand to show the men about the craft.

The flight line of Marine Helicopter Transport Group-26 was the final stop for the young men. Helicopter pilots demonstrated to the visitors how valuable and useful these whirlybirds are to Marine aviation. One of the biggest thrills of the day was the helicopter ride for all the midshipmen.

The college cadets spent the night in the bachelor officer quarters. After breakfast Wednesday morning, the midshipmen were put aboard buses and taken to Camp Lejeune, where they were to spend another day viewing the Second Marine Division's training grounds.

Bernard Theiling Named Freshman Camp Head

Bernard Theiling, rising senior from Charlotte, was elected chairman of the 1953 YMCA Freshman Camp, at the last meeting of the planning committee.

Theiling attended the Freshman Camp in 1949 as a freshman, and served as a counselor last fall. On the present planning committee he has worked as recording secretary.

Sig Chi's List Plans For Their 9th Derby Day

"Gals Galore" will be the main treat scheduled for Derby Day at Carolina Thursday, May 14.

Seven groups of coeds will be put to test to see who will be the winner of the ninth annual Sigma Chi Derby, according to Publicity Chairman Skippy Roddey.

The groups participating will be the sororities, the Independent Coed Association and the Stray Greeks.

Miss Modern Venus will be chosen out of the candidates of the participating groups strictly for looks and charm—no talent necessary.

Beginning with a parade at 2 o'clock, the Derby will begin running the Coeds through such things as an obstacle race, a little game called the "Race to the Flesh" (strip tease), and a secret event.

Trophies will be awarded for each event and the best team will get a trophy.

As usual there will be a number of door prizes including such things as clothing and free shows.

Admission to this annual spring event will be free and everyone is invited to "The Battle of the Coeds."

Dialectic Senate

The Dialectic Senate will debate the abolition of student government at UNC tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall. The Hall is in New West; the debate should be hot; you should be there.

History Lives And Ideas Change

Caesars, Ancient Christians Come Alive With Lively Prof

By Jennie Lynn

Taking one of his courses is like going to a modernized version of an old-time revival. For Dr. Loren Carey MacKinney's enthusiasm and a museum of pictures bring Christ, Mark Anthony and Nero right into the classroom.

When the door swings open, about five minutes after the bell, he dashes in, his arms laden with a pile of loose pages, records, huge maps, the Bible or locus pods like John the Baptist ate.

From the first day, students who believe history is dull facts about long dead and forgotten Romans begin to share his fervor and fascination. The Roman senators change into current politicians, the "cruel" emperors become men with human weaknesses.

He paces the floor between the blackboard and the front row chairs, waving his glasses in his right hand, and assumes Commodus' self-satisfied sneer, or he chants Nero's songs in a deep throaty voice. When he's explaining the persecution of various religious sects he starts a chain of drawings, to be passed around the room, of luscious maidens being eaten by hungry lions.

While discussing the beliefs of the original Christians, he adds a little sermon about the Orange Presbytery, pounding his hand upon the table with the fire of an old Baptist preacher.

To Dr. MacKinney, "History is like a beautiful woman—fascinatingly uncertain." His view of history is intriguing because it is a challenge to find verification of the facts: what is really true, what has come down as tradition. Was Cleopatra a beautiful, sexy blonde as she is often advertised today, or was she just a homey girl with lots of brains? Was Nero the fat, uncouth persecutor of meek Christians in "Quo Vadis" or a trim, goodlooking ruler who made mistakes no worse than some of his forerunners and successors.

Were the Christians the subjects of unjust tyrants? Did not they themselves practice inhumane torture on Joan of Arc and the "withes" in New England? Have "Christians" today done their best to overcome prejudice and self-righteousness?

With every question that history raises, the student has a chance to change his beliefs, add new ones, modify old ones. With every topic discussed he can adopt new ideas, new philosophies of life.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Greeks On Trial

Greek Week is an excellent idea which is not realizing its potential. It suffers from a lack of enthusiasm by participants at every stage: Organizers, fraternity membership as a whole, and the pledges involved. It is regarded by many as a bastard plan which is producing poor actives and giving initiates nothing to look forward to nor look back on. Older fraternity men degrade Greek Week before the pledges, harking back to the pleasantries of Hell Week.

This indifference can be cured if fraternities are willing to get off their haunches. If the Inter Fraternity Council will exert the leadership it's supposed to, Greek Week will begin to assume the stature it must have before it can show a truly favorable return for fraternities.

We are not minimizing the original task it took to sell Greek Week to fraternities. What we are pointing out is that the selling job started, not ended there.

This year's Greek Week program was a fluke, first of all, because it was poorly planned and executed. Its publicity chairman failed on his job and moreover Greek Week was held as the Inter Fraternity Council was changing its leadership. The stunt night, which should be a campus-wide attraction, was raw in material and showed the haste with which the skits were put together. However, one would not expect pledges to present much of a show when many of the fraternity men don't bother to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel would like to see the chairman for the 1954 Greek Week program appointed now. Give him a couple of assistants who will be around the following year so that they will know where the program needs to be bostered. It should be self evident that the sooner we start readying for next year the more successful it will be.

Greek Week must be made attractive for the pledges. A well-known speaker, perhaps on the national scale, should be called in for the final night's banquet and a fraternity-sorority ball could be held after the banquet. (Minnesota has both these features and a whoppingly successful Greek Week.)

Fraternity advisers and the faculty Fraternity-Sorority Committee should be asked to assist in preparing the Greek Week schedule. Generally their ideas have not been solicited.

Finally, pledges should be indoctrinated with the purpose of Greek Week. And this indoctrination should begin not on the day before Greek Week starts but all during the Fall and Winter in pledge training.

Let's put the Greeks into Greek Week.

To Repeat

The Daily Tar Heel won't go deeply into the matter again. Rather we'd like to remind the student body:

The role of the National Student Association has been hard work; its reward has been success. We must not let its achievements for th world, indeed for us, go by default. Vote today to keep NSA.

Free and Interesting

Humphrey Bogart and gold are a good combination, but throw in the penetrating mind of Dr. Reuben Hill and you have a delightful evening.

All of this is available tonight—free—at the showing of "Treasure of Sierra Madre" in Gerrard Hall. The movie is the final one in a series of films this quarter by the YMCA and Hillel Foundation. After each film, a University professor leads a discussion and analyzes why characters acted as they did. It's really quite fascinating.

You ought to go, and as we said: it's free and it's interesting.

Ramble

English Club

On one of the rambles in which I frequently indulge during the element weeks of May I happened into Pine's Coffee House, over against Lenoir Hall. There I observed three persons in close conference, and upon approaching found them to be my old friends Bill Listless, Peter Plaint, and the admirable Sir Godfrey Wise.

As we laid our heads together in the amicable conversation in which we so often indulged I asked the subject of today's discussion. I was informed that they had been disputing the merits of the local scribblers who do print their works three times a year. Bill was little interested in the talk for he had never seen the journal of which they spoke; he is an apprentice for a trade and cannot read. The gentleman on his right, Peter Plaint, was holding forth, condemning roundly the false wit with which the Graham hacks assail their readers.

We listened to the endless charges which he made: too narrow, uninteresting, pompous, erudite, corrupt. "Have you," I asked him, "ever read this Q_____LY of which you speak so severely?" With that he colored and stared intently at the floor; an action which I understood as a negative reply.

Noting that these last remarks had plunged the table into silence I made bold to ask my friend Sir Godfrey what had occasioned this topic of debate. He replied that Parliament today was holding a referendum, the purpose of which was to decide whether funds should be provided by the Exchequer, or whether the scribblers should be left to starve and their magazine to perish. "You see," he explained, "this is a poor town for writers, and there are few who will support their efforts; fewer still who buy their magazine. They must have money to continue.

"Of course we do not always find great writing there, but the Q_____LY has the potentiality of greatness. I was just explaining to cousins Bill and Peter that the few pounds which Parliament considers granting is a small price for a journal which will present the best writings of our town. The price seems smaller still when we consider that without these funds the Q_____LY must close its doors forever.

"Consider that this magazine is the only organ where our citizens may print their works. If it goes, creative expression in our town may atrophy and die. In the future they have promised to reach all of our citizens, and to make their journal less expensive. Since this is known to be a liberal and artistic town, I think we should ardently support our struggling writers."

Bill Listless and Peter Plaint showed signs of interest, and seemed to meditate upon Sir Godfrey's words. I too was deeply affected by his remarks and pledged support for this worthy cause. Being one of those privileged to vote in our elections, I stopped at Gerrard Hall and cast my ballot in favor of the present bill. I then retired to my apartment, pleased with my day's activities—for I had not planned to vote at all.

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Devtd Srvt,
PHILOQUARTUS

'Well, It's A Change From Sawing People In Half'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Most meteoric career in Washington continues to be that of Lt. Col. Gordon Moore, brother in law of the President.

Lady Luck was not too kind to him a year ago. Then almost broke, heconsidered selling his house. During that hard-luck period, Moore was hired three times an dfired twice within six months —as the political prospects of his famous brother in law ebbed and flowed.

But today Lady Luck smiles graciously. Today the retired colonel has been able to invest $25,000 in a once-bankrupt airline of which he has become vice-president. On top of this, he has set up a company of whis own which lends money to small airlines.

The latter concern, Air Transit Servilces Inc., located at 1122 16th St. here, acts as a sort of money-changer for nonscheduled airlines. Most of them fly military passengers and freight for the government. And what Moore does is borrow money from American Security and Trust, then turn round and lend money to the nonskids until they can collect from the slow-paying government.

Strictly speaking this makes him a one percenter, since that's the percentage he keeps for himself.

Colonel Moore's most interesting business venture, however, was his investment of $25,000 in U. S. Airlines. Last fall this line had four DC-3's, only one of which could get off the ground. It's insurance had been canceled, its bank account overdrawn, the sheriff was about to hammer on the door, and the Civil Aeronautics board, having canceled permission to fly military passengers, was threatening to revoke its certificate of operation altogether.

Stock in thecompany was then selling for 12½ cents.

Thereupon entered Ike's brother in law. Immediately the stock began to zoom, sold for 36 cents a share one week after Colonel Moore became an executive, today is slling for 70 cents.

Other important factors also contributed. One of these was the dynamic reorganization ability of Moore's live wire partner, Fred Miller. Another was the financial backing of Gearhart and Otis, New York investment firm which bought in U. S. Airlines' liabilities of $1,400,000 for $750,000. Another was the ability of Colonel Moore to help persuade Civil Aeronautics to reinstate U. S. Airlines certificate and allow it back in the business of transporting Army personnel.

In fairness it should be noted that Colonel Moore didn't do the talking befor CAB. But he tagged along and stood conspiciously in the background. Ordinarily the CAB drags out these appeals and jumps at any chance to squeeze a small airline out of business. In the case of U. S. Airlines, however, the CAB couldn't move fast enough t ohelp put it back on its feet.

It also should be noted that U. S. Airlines, after refinancing and reorganizing, was entitled to a break with the CAB. This agency has been tough on some of the nonsked lines. Therefore, if the president's brother in law was able to cut CAB red tape for this small line, it may set a helpful precedent for others.

Note — Moore's office wall is covered with a galaxy of photos, showing various stages of Ike's career, the Eisenhowers and the Moores together, plus a huge oil painting of the President in Army uniform. Lige the tutographed photos of famed five percenter Col. Jim Hunt, wh owas investigated by Republicans, Moore's collection doesn't hurt him with prospective customers.

As Others See Us

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.—Grover Cleveland.

The freeman, casting with unpurchased hand, the vote that shakes the turret of the land.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote.—Daniel Webster.

Had enough? Vote Republican.—Karl Melvin Frost.

He cast his vote, distrusting all the elected but not the law.—Karl Jay Shapiro.

We don't give a hoot.—Carolina Student Body.



A Quotable Quote

Norman Jarrard

Those who read A.Z.F. Wood's column know that Earnest Hemingway's "Green Hills of Africa" is back in print. Those who read this column probably expected that I would get around to reviewing it sooner or later. I don't want to say much about it because I want to save the space for something else. It is Hemingway's best plotted full-length book and its all true to boot. Its purpose is modest: "I'd like to try to write something about the country and the animals and what it's like to some one who knows nothing about it."

What I want to do is to quote a short and a long sentence from the book. A. Z., old top, it's practically straight out of "Moby Dick: "If you serve time for society, democracy, and other things quite young, and declining any further enlistment make yourself responsible only to yourself, you exchange the pleasant, comforting stench of comrades for something you can never feel in any other way than by yourself. That something I cannot yet define completely but the feeling comes when you write well and truly of something and know impersonally you have written in that way and those who are paid to read it and report on it do not like the subject so they say it is all a fake, yet you know its value absolutely; or when you do something which people do not consider a serious occupation and yet you know, truly, that it is as important and has always been as important as all the things that are in fashion, and when, on the sea, you are alone with it and know that this Gulf Stream you are living with, knowing, learning about, and loving, has moved, as it moves, since before man, and that it has gone by the shoreline of that long, beautiful, unhappy island since before Columbus sighted it and that the things you find out about it, and those that have always lived in it are permanent and of value because that stream will flow, as it has flowed, after the Indians, after the Spaniards, after the British, after the Americans and after all the Cubans and all the systems of governments, the richness, the poverty, the martyrodom, the sacrifice and the venality and the cruelty are all gone as the high-piled scow of garbage, bright-colored, white-flecked, ill-smelling, now tilted on its side, spills off its load into the blue water, turning it a pale green to a depth of four or five fathoms as the load spreads across the surface, the sinkable part going down and the flotsam of palm fronds, corks, bottles, and used electric light globes, . . . a well-inflated dog, the occasional rat, the no-longer distinguished cat; all this well shepherded by the boats of the garbage pickers who pluck their prizes with long poles, as interested, as intelligent, an das accurate as historians; they have the viewpoint; the stream, with no visible flow, takes five loads of this a day when things are going well in La Babana and in ten miles along the coast it is as clear and blue and unimpressed as it was ever before the tug hauled out the scow; and the palm fronds of our victories, the worn light bulbs of our discoveries and the empty condoms of our loves float with no significance against one single, lasting thing—the stream."

Sierra Madre Treasure

Herb Cohn

The YMCA and Hillel Foundation will close out their Film Forum series tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7:15 with "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Dr. Reuben Hill of the Sociology Department will lead the discussion following this outstanding movie.

Greed is seldom treated in the movies with the frank and ironic contempt that is vividly manifested toward it in "Treasure of Sierra Madre." And certainly the big stars of the movies are rarely exposed in such cruel light as that which is thrown on Humphrey Bogart. But the fact that this drama trangresses convention in that respect is a token of the originality and maturity that you can expect of it.

Taking a story of three vagrants on "the beach" in Mexico who pool their scratchy resources and go hunting for gold in the desolate hills, John Huston, the director, has shaped a searching drama of the collision of civilizations vicious greeds with the instinct for self-preservation in an environment where all the barriers are down and, by charting the moods of his prospectors after they have hit a vein of gold, he has done a superb illumination of basic characteristics of men. One might imagine that he has filmed an intentional comment here upon the irony of avarice in individuals and nations today.

But don't think that this will distract your attention from this most vivid and exciting action display. Everyone will find this an excellent adventure film. The details are fast and electric from the moment the three prospectors start into the Mexican mountains, infested with bandits and beasts, until two of them come down empty-handed and the third one (the mean one) comes down dead. There are vicious disputes among them, a suspenseful interlude when a fourth man tries to horn in and some running fights with the bandits that will make your hair stand on end. Since the outdoor action was filmed in Mexico with all the style of a documentary camera, it has integrity in appearance too.

Most shocking to the average movie-goer, however, will likely be the job that Mr. Bogart does as the prospector who succumbs to the qnawing of greed. Physically, morally, and mentally, this character goes to pot before our eyes. And the final appearance of him, before a couple of roving bandits knock him off in a manner of supreme cynicism, is one to which few actors would lend themselves. Mr. Bogart's compensation should be the knowledge that his performance in this film is perhaps the best he has ever done, equally a good or better than his academy Award performance in "The African Queen."

If you want to see an excellent movie free of charge, drop by Gerrard Hall tonight at 7:15. If you stay for the discussion following the show, you will be pleasantly surprised to find out that you'll enjoy Dr. Reuben Hill more than the movie.

Baseball Team Loses To Duke, 4-2; Netters Win, 7-2

Devils Score 3 Winning Runs In Sixth Inning

By Tom Peacock

Duke's Blue Devils scored three runs in the sixth inning yesterday to unseat Carolina from a tie for first place in Big Four baseball standings and take their first win from the Tar Heels, 4-2.

Duke's Big Four record is now 4-2, Carolina's 3-3.

Carolina held a slim 2-1 lead, but Duke pounded pitcher Chal Port with three hits plus an error that gave it the 4-2 lead. Port only allowed seven hits in taking the loss, while winning pitcher George Carver held Carolina to six hits over the route.

Carolina meets Wake Forest at 3:30 today on Emerson Field in another Big Four baseball game.

The game started slow and sloppy, with the Tar Heels giving Carver a good ride, but the play and his pitching settled down. The Tar Heels committed four errors, including one for three bases. Only one Duke run was earned.

Billy Werber opened the sixth for Duke with a single, then scored a minute later on a three base boot by first baseman Bobby Henning. Jake Tarr tripled Billy Lea home, and Joe Brewer singled Tarr on in to end the scoring.

Duke took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a hit and two errors. Carolina came back in its half of the fourth frame, scoring two runs on three hits and an error. Frye singled, Henning took first on an error, and Harry Lee Lloyd scored them both with a long double.

The box:

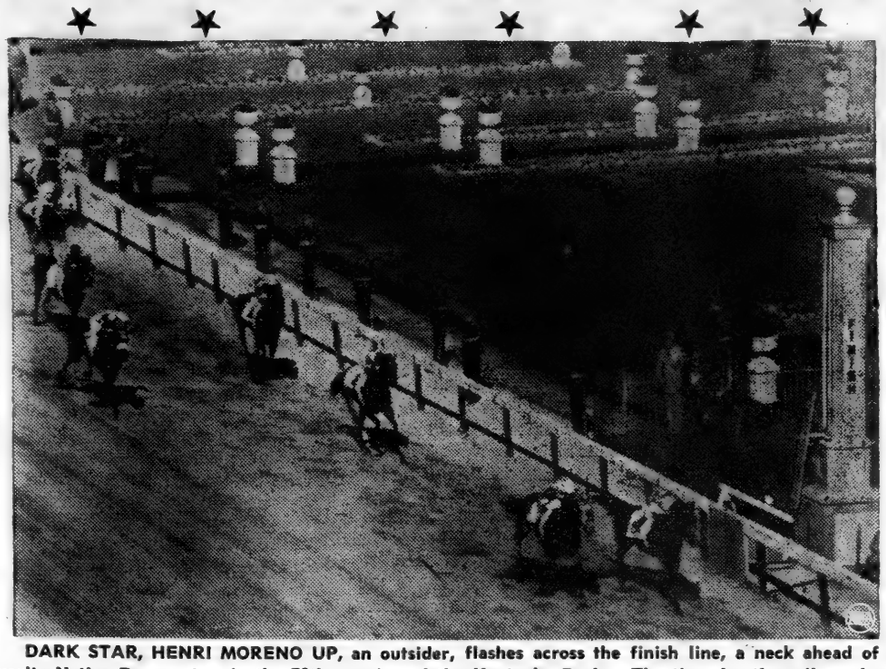
Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lloyd, 2b	5	0	2	1	4	0
Dale, ss	5	0	2	2	2	2
Motsinger, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Williams, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gravitte, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Frye, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Long, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Henning, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	2
a-Holt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mosier, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Port, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
b-Hooks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marbry, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	9	4

Duke	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Spangler, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gibbons, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Clapp, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Werber, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Lea, ss	4	2	0	3	0	0
Tarr, c	4	1	3	5	1	1
LeClerq, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Brewer, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Carver, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	7	2

a—Walked for Henning in 8th.
b—Flied out for Port in 8th.

Duke 000 103 000—4
Carolina 000 200 000—2

Runs batted in: Lloyd 2, Lea LeClerq, Brewer, Tarr. Two base hit: Lloyd. Three base hit: Tarr. Stolen bases: Gibbons, Tarr. Double plays: Williams, Lloyd and Henning, Lloyd, Dale, and Mosier. Left on bases: Duke 5, Carolina 10. Base on balls—off: Carver 6, Marbry 1. Struck out—by: Port 4, Carver 4. Hits—off: Port 7 in 8, Carver 6 in 9. Losing pitcher: Port. Time: 2:10. Umpires: Vanderhoof and Smith.



DARK STAR, HENRI MORENO UP, an outsider, flashes across the finish line, a neck ahead of favorite Native Dancer, to win the 79th running of the Kentucky Derby. The time for the mile and one-quarter was two minutes and two seconds flat, three-fifths of a second off the derby and track record. Invigorator finished in the show position.

Pass The Commercials And Stand Back, Ma; Fearless Fraley Scans Sport Scene Via TV

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK—Pass the bandages—and plenty of aspirin.

For an entire weekend. Fearless Fraley covered the sporting scene by television. I am now the best-shaved and most hung-over sports-writer extant—meaning a length and a bunt removed from complete extinction.

Apparently somebody sold me the wrong information. Because I had heard that this year the video advertisers had been admonished to quit shilling for their products before the bell rang or the inning ended. All I can say is that if they are living up to this formula, the customers who stayed with 'em this far would make Rocky Graziano look like Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Old Fearless did pretty good through two prize fights and the Kentucky Derby. I figure you have to give the sponsor a break. So every time they said "shave," I shaved. Just as the winner hit the wire in the Kentucky Derby they lost a customer for good. At that moment I scraped away the last of my hirsute roots.

After the result was posted, I felt like using the razor once more—two points due south.

But it was the baseball double header on Sunday which really got me. If you ever sit through one of those, take a word of advice from a sorrowful sitter. Break faith with the sponsor.

I didn't.

It was kind of fun for awhile. Went something like this:

As the game opened, the announcer in hearty tones suggested that we try this "mild, light nectar."

I did.

This went on, in between innings when the teams were chnaging sides: between innings when a relief pitcher had to be rushed in from the bull pen, and at every possible break in the game and sometimes when there weren't any. Of course, I missed the only rhubarb of the game and the home run which won the contest. But you can't have everything if you're gonna keep that glass filled.

I'm not sure, but I think it was the wait between the end of the first game and the start of the second game which got me. Anyhow, by the time the umpire called "play ball" the kids were safely over at the neighbors' house, the kitchen looked like it had been hit by a blizzard of bottle caps and Old Fearless was riding high in the old rocking chair.

"Fill 'em up again and settle back," the man ordered.

Sho I shettled back and deshided thish wash pretty good old game, old pal. Shmart feller not to have to battle thosh crowds and not worry about thosh Shunday drivers. Beshides there wush only nine more innings.

Thish fellans undourtub—undoublet—wel, he'sh right, anyhow. Thish ish a fine ole "mild, light brew" and ishn't about time fer us to fill thish glash up s'more. Have to order shix cases fer nex' Shunday's double header. Have to get televishun shet fized, too. Can't shee the pickshure anymore.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Contend
5. Spill over
9. Native of Rome
10. Walked through water
12. Wicked
13. Dust
14. Permit
15. Jolt
16. Cunning
17. Land-measure
18. Dispatches
20. Dishes
22. Lave
26. Artificial conduit
27. Article of furniture
28. Spirit lamp
29. Cause a train to run off the track
30. Ventured
32. Thallium (sym.)
33. Girl's name
36. Duct (anat.)
37. Feminine pronoun
38. An attic
40. Part of the verb "be"
41. Near (poet.)
42. Mother-of-pearl
43. Weakens
44. Emmets

DOWN

1. Bedspread
2. Leave out
3. Chum
4. Half an em
5. Weapon
6. Mandate
7. Excess of chances
8. Skin
9. To slip back to a former state
11. Arid
13. Kettles
15. Scoff
18. Place
19. Turf
21. Beard of rye
23. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
24. Slides
25. A Greek
27. Elevations (golf)
29. Expletive
31. Affirms
33. Moslem title
34. Man's name (poss.)
35. Scope
37. Denomination
39. Knock
40. Forbid
42. Sodium (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer

Tennis Team Defeats Williams For Nineteenth Straight Win

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 4. (Special)—Carolina's Southern Conference champion tennis team took its 19th match without a loss, 7-2, here today against Williams College.

The Tar Heels played on asphalt courts for the first time this year today as the regular courts were covered with water. The weather was clear and windless today, however.

Sophomore Herb Browne, playing number one, defeated Dick Squires 8-6, 2-6, 9-7 in the day's match. Squires is national squash champion. The Tar Heels won all their singles matches, but lost noe and two doubles.

The tennis team plays a match with Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. today.

The summaries:

Singles—Browne (UNC) over Squires, 8-6, 2-6, 9-7; Bradford (UNC) over Symington 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Thompson (UNC) over Brownell, 6-3, 6-3; Payne (UNC) over Kesel, 6-3, 6-2; Handel (UNC) over Zeigler, 6-0, 6-3; Green (UNC) over Folkerson, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Squires and Symington (W) over Bradford and Thmopson, 6-4, 6-2; Brownell and Kesel (W) over Payne and Browne, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Gustafson and Kerdaha (UNC) over Zeigler and Folkerson, 6-4, 6-1.

Marciano Invites Walcott To Meet Him In Flick

HOLLAND, Mich.— (Special)—To keep the pre-fight ballyhoo going, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has invited challenger Joe Walcott to meet him at the movies in Chicago May 8.

The movies would be those of the fight in which Marciano lifted the title from Walcott and would prove, Marciano claims, that there was "nothing dirty about my part of the fight."

They meet in the ring again in Chicago May 15.

MURALS

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Beta vs. winner of (Kap Sig-1 vs. Sig Nu-1); Zetes-1 vs. winner of (Phi Gam-1 vs. Sig Nu-2).

7:40—Winner of (Pi Gam-4) vs. winner of Pi Lamb-1 vs. SPE-2).

Today is the final day for Big Four sports day tryouts.

Girl's Tennis Club Meets Meredith College Today

The girls' Tennis Club's scheduled match with Wake Forest Thursday was rained out. The club will play its first match today at 3 o'clock with Meredith on the varsity courts.

Playing singles for Carolina will be Nancy Gerlach, Carolyn Johnson, Sandy Donaldson, Louise Milligan, Jane Carey, and Ann Forsythe. Carolyn Johnson and Sandy Donaldson, Frankie Allan and Jane Carey, and Jo Demming and Jo Murphy will play doubles.



"The shame! My son flunking Bartender School for not using Angostura* in Manhattans!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

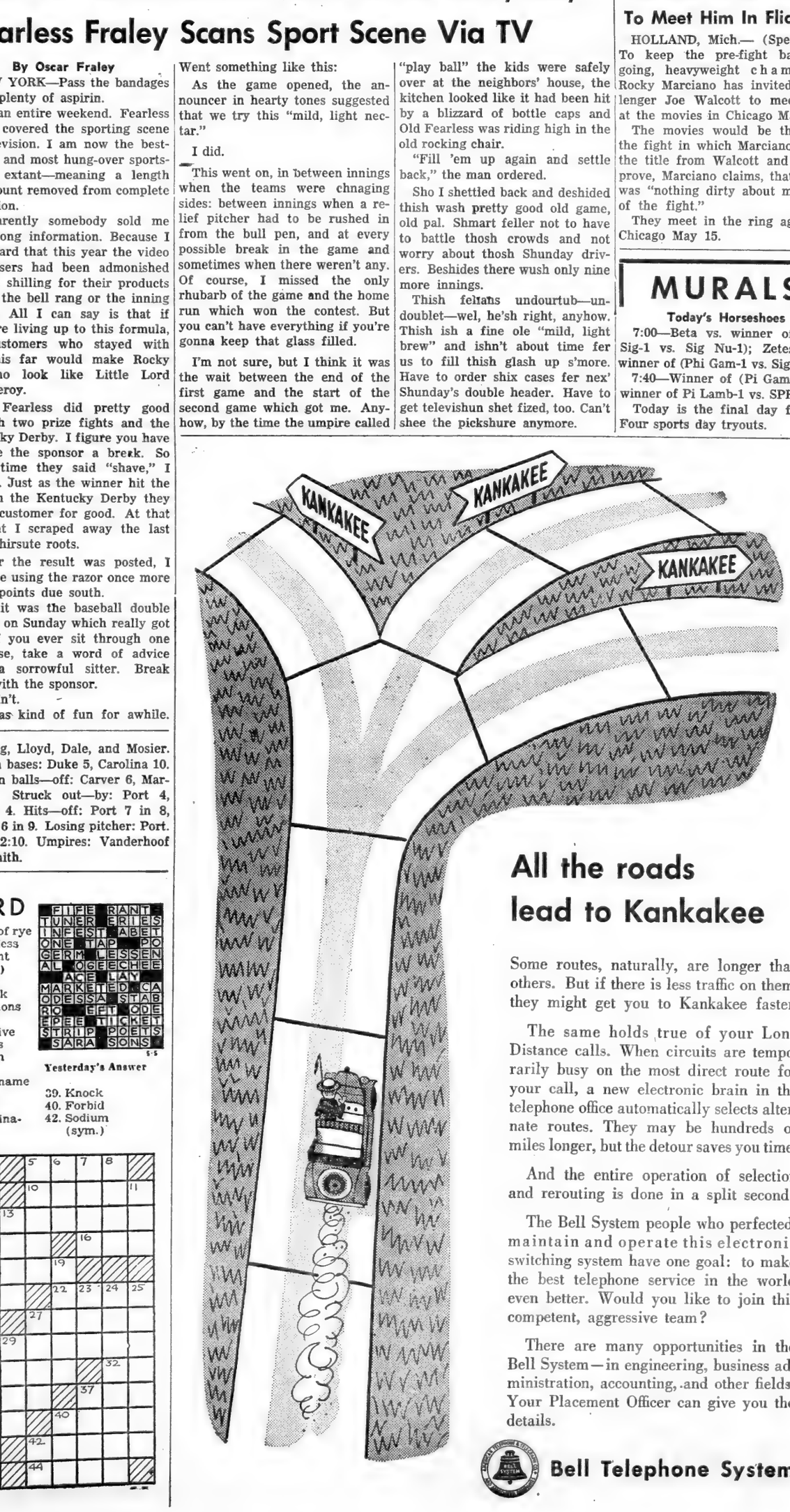
*That zestful tang you taste in every good Manhattan is the result of a generous dash of Angostura Bitters. You can enjoy that tang on foods, too. Try it on grapefruit. Delicious!

SEE The Land Beyond Imagination Where Adventure Never Ends!



Walt Disney's PETER PAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
With BOBBY DRISCOLL as the Voice of Peter Pan
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Copyright Walt Disney Productions
Even the SONGS Are Out of This World!

TODAY ONLY
Varsity



All the roads lead to Kankakee

Some routes, naturally, are longer than others. But if there is less traffic on them, they might get you to Kankakee faster.

The same holds true of your Long Distance calls. When circuits are temporarily busy on the most direct route for your call, a new electronic brain in the telephone office automatically selects alternate routes. They may be hundreds of miles longer, but the detour saves you time.

And the entire operation of selection and rerouting is done in a split second!

The Bell System people who perfected, maintain and operate this electronic switching system have one goal: to make the best telephone service in the world even better. Would you like to join this competent, aggressive team?

There are many opportunities in the Bell System—in engineering, business administration, accounting, and other fields. Your Placement Officer can give you the details.

Bell Telephone System

Midsummer Night's TEAM



If the occasion demands formal wear and you demand comfort and correctness, here's the way to go—in one of our superbly styled and tailored summer dinner jackets. We've all the furnishings you need, too.





THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY will play an adult concert in Memorial Hall here tomorrow night at 8:30. "The Symphony on Wheels" plays half of its annual 140 concerts free to school children. Conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, the nationally-known orchestra is on its eighth annual tour throughout the Tar Heel State. Also on the program tomorrow night will be Beatrice Griffin, internationally-known violinist. She has appeared in concerts at the Royal Castle and Rosendahl Castle in Stockholm before King Gustav of Sweden and the Royal Family. During the war she was presented decorations by Swedish royalty and the Finnish Government for her efforts on behalf of wounded soldiers, for whom she played innumerable concerts.

New Light Shed On Career Of Former Dean MacNider

By Mary Grace Megginson

One day while performing an experiment, Dr. William de B. MacNider turned to his students in the University Medical School and asked, "What makes some people so pompous?"

And, without waiting for an answer, as he frequently didn't, he said: "If I were asked what is the first requirement for the search of truth, I would say humility. And if I were asked for the second requirement I would say humility. And if I were asked for the third requirement I would say humility."

This is one of the many incidences in the life of the late Dean of the University of North Carolina Medical School recalled in the book, "The Good Doctor," just released by the University Press.

The memorial volume, with stirring tributes to Dr. MacNider and selected essays and addresses by him, catches the spirit of the man who knew and loved Chapel Hill and the University as few other persons ever have.

On Faculty 51 Years

At the time of Dr. MacNider's death on May 31, 1951, the University had been in existence for 156 years and he had served on its faculty 51 years, three years as Dean of the School of Medicine. He was one of the first five professors in the University to be designated as Kenan professor s in 1918 and in 1924 he was named ignated as Kenan professors in the University, under the designation of Kenan Research Professor of Pharmacology. At the time of his death he was Kenan Research Professor of Pharmacology Emeritus.

Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman oof the Trustees Visiting Committee, who contributes one chapter in the memorial volume, says he considers it "a lasting tribute to the youthfulness and timelessness of Dr. MacNider's thought and work that one of his youngest students, William W. McLendon of Greensboro, conceived and carried out the plan for the book, 'The Good Doctor.'

"It was characteristic of Dr. Billy (as he was affectionately known by many) that he at 68 and 19-year-old Bill McLendon, who compared him to Osler, became such fast friends. During the reading of Osler's 'Aequanimitas,' Bill first became interested in compiling Dr. MacNider's talks and essays. Another of Dr. MacNider's youngest friends, Mrs. Shirley Graves Cochrane, helped arrange and edit the material of the book."

A leather-bound copy of the volume was presented to the Division of Health Affairs Library recently on behalf of Dr. MacNider's daughter, Miss Sally Foard MacNider of the University Library staff. Co-editors McLendon and Cochrane made the presentation for Miss MacNider.

Young McLendon is the son of Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on the Division of Health Affairs, and Mrs. Cochrane is a former staff member of the University of North Carolina Press. Her husband is a member of the Institute of Government staff.

Chancellor Robert B. House, in the opening chapter, says that Dr. MacNider "was the most completely identified personality in body, mind and spirit, with Chapel Hill and its environs and its people, and with the University of North Carolina, of any man with whom we have been associated.

"He was raised in his mother's house on the spot where the Post Office now stands, across from the campus on the dusty or muddy rambling old Franklin Street. This spot was the congregating place of young and old, black and white, country people and town people. It was more than just a physical neighbor of the campus. It was the heart and center of the life of the place. . . .

Great Nature Lover

"He scuffed over the very soil of the place, waded every stream, hunted in all the fields and woods, loved and cared for every wildflower; cultivated, enjoyed and shared every beautiful thing in the form of flower and shrub which can grow in Chapel Hill. The trees were his personal friends, and he noted their sprouting, growth and decay with the same loving, scientific care with which he attended, as a physician, his friends and neighbors. The whole natural setting he loved from the break of dawn in the sky, through the busy day, on through the dusk and twilight into the meditative evening hours."

A chapter by Dr. William M. Coppridge of Durham includes passages from his address on the occasion of the presentation of Dr. MacNider's portrait to the University on December 15, 1946.

"I can speak for the many hundreds of his students whom he has taught and inspired over the past 40 years," Dr. Coppridge said, "when I say, that as a teacher, he has had few equals.

Will Be Remembered

"Uncompromising in his insistence on attention to detail, scornful of indolence and inactivity, he has always been sympathetic and shown a real interest in the progress of every student. In his work he never asked anyone to go further or work any harder than he himself was willing to do. He has so lived, that his life is the authority of his words.

"Not for many a year shall his face and figure and radiant personality go from the memory of them that love him, nor will the tradition of him and his deeds and words go from them, who from their fathers, know of him," Dr. Coppridge said.

Victor Bryant in his tribute said that no man of his entire acquaintance" was more considerate of his fellow man, more diligent in his search for truth, more loyal to his University and profession, and more reverent to his God" than Dr. MacNider.

"He possessed a genius for friendship," he said. "Many who knew him intimately place love for his fellowman as his predominating characteristic."

"His friendship went deeper than mere amiability and courtesy and his interest in his fellow man embraced all mankind, particularly that part of it which was in trouble."

George Williams Will Present Organ Recital Tonight At 8:30

George Williams, senior music major from Raleigh, will present a graduating recital of organ music in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

The program will consist of major works by Bach, Buxtehude and the contemporary composers Darius Milhaud, Ernst Pepping and Olivier Messiaen.

Williams began his organ study at St. Mary's School in Raleigh with Russell Broughten and has continued through his four years at the University with David Brandt and Jan Philip Schinhan. A violin pupil of Edgar Alden, he has played with the University Symphony Orchestra, and has also served as piano accompanist for the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

He is now organist at the Chapel of the Cross. Last Spring, he played another full organ recital at Hill Hall as part of his junior requirement.

The program will begin with the chorale variations by Buxtehude on "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," followed by two major works of Bach, the canonic variations on "From Heaven Above I Came," and the Prelude and Fugue in E minor, known as "The Wedge" because of the curious shape of the fugue theme. The second half of the program will consist entirely of contemporary organ music, Ernst Pepping's Concerto II," Milhaud's "Pasterale" and "Diptyque" by Olivier Messiaen.



BEATING THE TIME of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, who has to wait another month for her coronation, Paulette Planke, 3, was enthroned as Queen of the Boys Clubs of Detroit, Mich. Paulette's king is William McCullen, 4. The "princess" held by Paulette is a doll she won with the crown.—NEA Telephoto.

Alpha Kappa Psi Entertains Pledges At Banquet, Dance

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration at the University, entertained its pledges at a banquet and dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club Saturday night.

President "Wick" Redmon, Leaksville, presided and welcomed the pledges, their dates and other guests. Lacy Baynes, Greensboro, president of the pledge class, and Assistant Dean J. M. Parrish of the School of Business Administration, responded in behalf of the faculty and alumni guests. Chaplain Don Barton, Charlotte, gave the invocation.

Pledges and their dates were: Herman A. Sampson, Greensboro, with Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell, Greensboro; Don Angell, Winston-Salem, with Miss Daphne Plaster, Winston-Salem; Marvin Green, Durham, with Miss Beverly Doby, Durham; Thomas Bridges, Shelby, with Miss Jeanne Buchanan, Shelby; John Stuart, Shelby with Miss Carolyn Thompson, Shelby; Bill Casper, China Grove, with Mrs. Casper;

Arthur Winstead, Roxboro, with Mrs. Winstead; Lamont Krimminger, Kannapolis, with Miss Sara Mills, Greensboro; J. I. Miller, West Jefferson, with Miss Frances Parson, Washington, D. C.; Sam Ingram, Sanford, with Miss Amanda Bracken, Sanford; Al Stanley, Whiteville, with Mrs. Stanley; Lacy Baynes, Greensboro, with Miss Becky Phoenix, Greensboro; and Ben Smith, Charlotte, with Miss Maie Rhyne, Charlotte.

Roy Cole and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

What Goes On Here

YWCA Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the YMCA tonight at 7 o'clock in the Cabinet Room of the Y.

Stray Greeks

Newly-elected Stray Greek officers for 1953-54 are Anita Anderson, president; Carol Libby, vice president; Jane Yearly, secretary; Harriet Hil, treasurer; Donna Darley, University Club representative, and Anne Moore, WAA representative. Retiring president is Barbara Reed.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club last week elected the following officers: Katherine Jente, president; Nora Jane Rumph, vice-president; Ann Folger, secretary, and Etta Mann, treasurer.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the upper dining hall of Lenoir.

Dental Society

The Spurgeon Dental Society of the UNC Dental School recently elected the following officers: Henry O. Lineberger Jr., president; Jack W. Girard Jr., vice-president and William G. Ware Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Tar Heels 'n Toes . . .

The regularly scheduled meeting of Tar Heel 'n Toes will not be held this week. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 12, at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

Women's Glee Club . . .

The Women's Glee Club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Co-Recreation . . .

Co-Recreation Night will be held tomorrow night in Woolen Gym from 7 o'clock to 9 p.m.

WUNC Program

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Vistas of Israel.
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies.
8 p.m.—The People Act.
8:30—Opera
10 p.m.—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

University Party

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2. All representatices should attend.

Philological Club

Professors Walter Allen Jr., of the classics department, and Robert Samuel Rogers of Duke will present a paper prepared jointly by them tonight at the meeting of the Philological Club. The club will meet in the Faculty lounge of the Morehead Building at 7:30.

Vietminh Troop Column Reported On The March

HANOI, Indo-China — A Communist-led Vietminh troop column advancing through Laos was reported yesterday to be marching on Paksane, on the Thailand border, in an effort to cut the invaded kingdom in two.

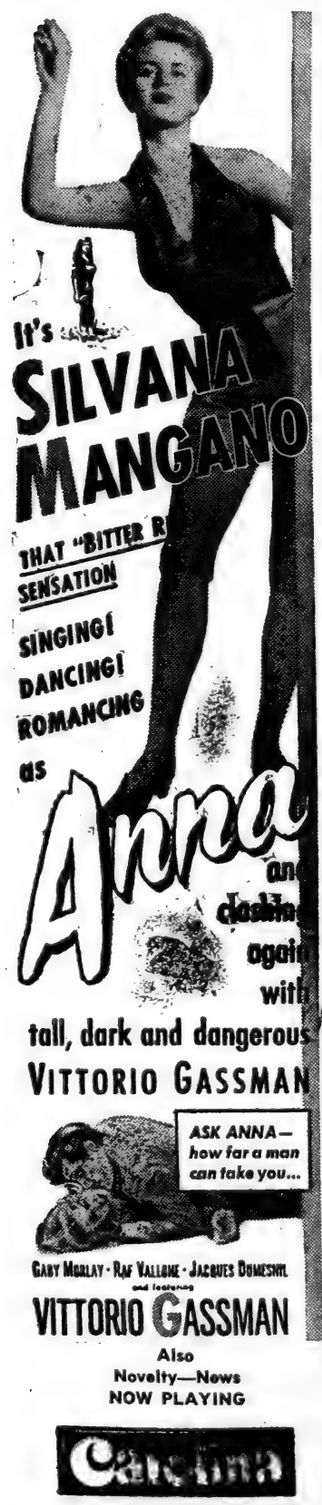
CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

MAN'S WALLET LAST SATURday night. Finder please return to R. B. Meachum, 105 Manley. Reward. (1-8008-1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.



Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Open Evenings

CLARK'S

Sewing Machines and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

We Pay Cash for Good Used Sewing Machines
Repairs on All Makes of Machines
19 Years of Experience

J. W. CLARK, Manager

Call 9-5708

RIDE TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS FOR GREATEST SAVINGS...



• Your vacation starts the moment you settle yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT of your TRAILWAYS THRU-LINER. Here's concern for your welfare . . . from the low cost of the trip to the smiling consideration you get from all the personnel. Trailways' unmatched safety-record eases your mind . . . the deep-cushioned foam-rubber reclining seats ease your person.

SAVE 2/3 THE COST OF DRIVING YOUR OWN CAR

Chapel Hill to ATLANTA	1-way $8.20
New time-saving Trailways route ASHEVILLE	$6.10
7 thru-liners—exp. svc. WASHINGTON, D. C.	$6.65
8 trips, only 1 change WILMINGTON, N. C.	$3.60
4 round trips daily NORFOLK	$5.00
8 trips, 3 thru, 2 exp.	(plus tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL

314 W. Franklin St.—Phone 4281

TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

A BREATH TAKING EXPERIENCE

FLOWERS of the SOUTH

By Greene and Blomquist

Colorful as a spring garden, this is the book you've been wanting—A superlative Mother's Day Gift.

JUST OUT ---------- $5.00

A Check List Of New BARGAINS

Flight in Winter — Eye-witness accounts of the fall of Berlin. Formerly $3.75. Our Special — $1.00

Return From the Pole — Capt. Cook's final word in the Cook-Peary controversy. Swell adventure reading. Was $4.50. Our Special — $1.98

Twentieth Century Philosophy — Edited by D. D. Runes. Formerly $5.00. Our Special — $2.49

Encyclopaedia of Superstitions—by E. and M. Radford. Fascinating for anyone, a must in the social fields. Formerly $6.00. Our Special — $2.49

The Next Development In Man — L. L. Whyte's study of our crumbling civilization. Published at $3.50. Our Special — $1.69

Dictionary of Philosophy—By D. R. Runes. Published at $6.00. Our special — $3.69

This I Believe — Everyone knows Eleanor Roosevelt's great book. Here's your chance to own it. Our Special — $1.89

DON'T WAIT — SEE THEM TODAY AT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon rains, 85 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

DRINKING
The editor points out that it's getting late.—Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 144 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gurley Proposes Better Dorm Interest, Spirit

By Bob Slough

Walter D. Gurley, newly-elected Inter-Dormitory Council president, Monday night listed an eight-point program for the IDC during 1953-54.

The first point listed by Gurley was better coed visiting arrangement in men's dormitories. "Much has been done," Gurley said, "but a lot more can be done."

Other points in the 1953-54 program include dormitory discussion groups, more dormitory unity and spirit, better cooperation between dormitories and fraternities, dormitory improvements, and permanent ballot boxes in the dormitories to create more interest in dorm elections.

Gurley also listed his proposal for a better IDC dance next year. He said present plans call for going before the student legislature for money to subsidize funds allotted to the group for the annual dance.

Another of the main topics discussed by the IDC was methods to quell further disturbances like last week's student demonstration.

Gurley suggested to the representatives that "you get floor counselors on the ball. If anything is started in the dorms, have them talk to the boys individually."

"It is pretty significant," Gordon Forester added, "that the administration has stayed out and is letting students handle it."

The IDC president warned the group, "If we don't do something to quell uprisings in the future, we may lose some of our freedom."

NC Symphony Features Young Pianist At 8:30

A young North Carolina pianist, McRae Cook, of Graham, will be guest artist with the nationally-known North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at its Memorial Hall performance here tonight at 8:30.

A veteran of the concert stage, Cook has made numerous appearances in recital at Washington National Gallery of Art; in New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland and North Carolina. He has been soloist with the Washington Civic Orchestra and in 1950 appeared with the North Carolina Symphony.

The young musician studied at Elon College, graduated from Catholic University, and is now studying at Juilliard School of Music in New York with Sasha Gorodnitzki.

In addition to his piano study, Cook is known as a talented young composer. He has written "Commentary on a North Carolina Folk Tune," which he played for the first time at a recital at the National Gallery in 1948.

Glenn Dillard Gunn, commenting on this composition, wrote in the Washington Times-Herald, "An American work of the exciting quality that connotes genius was brought to its first hearing last night. . . . It proved a grateful piece, full of color and fantasy. To the evident surprise of the composer-pianist, the public liked it."

Cook will play with the 65-piece Tar Heel orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, the Rachmaninov "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. IV," Op. 40.

Orchstral selections for the local concert include Handel's Overture from the music to the Royal Fireworks; the Sibelius Symphony No. V, Op. 82; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 11 by Enesco; and "Dance of the Torgots" by Riisager.

The group of professional musicians, now on its eighth annual tour throughout North Carolina, travels each year more than 9,000 miles taking music to Tar Heels. This season the orchestra will be on the road from January 21 through May 14.

Student admission to tonight's performance is $1.



McRAE COOK

Queen Reigns Sunday Over May Day Fete

The side lawn of McIver will be the scene of the May Day program Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Saralyn Bonowitz from Chattanooga, Tenn. will be May Queen and Carman Nahm from Deland, Fla. will be her maid of honor.

The queen's court includes Jayne Adams, Dee Breslow, Bev Chalk, Bish Fox, Grace Gordon, Dot Smith, Anne Sory, Pepper Stetson, and Virginia Wilson.

In addition to the crowning of the queen by Chancellor R. B. House, the program will consist of the processional and entrance of the queen and her court, a duet by Nancy Murray and Larry Stith, the pageant, and the recessional.

Following the program there will be a tea honoring the queen and her court in the Graham Memorial Lounge from 4 to 5 o'clock sponsored by SUAB.

"A Legend of Spring," a familiar Greek legend, pertaining to spring, arranged by Chi Delta Phi of which Mary Ellen Jones is president, will be the theme of the pageant. The main parts will be taken by Mary Helen Crain as Demeter, Goddess of the Earth; Dot McClain as Persephone, daughter of Demeter; and Tommy Hopkins, as God of the Underworld.

The maidens and spirits of the underworld will be played by: Beth Lloyd, Mary Mitchell, Rachel Williams, Mary Lee George, Bert Jones, Ann Nicholson, Nancy Perryman, Mickey Rouse, and Jane Yearley.

Dot Smith has been chairman of May Day. Joyce Gouge is in charge of the music and choreography for the pageant.

Hubert Robinson, Paul Wager, Kenneth Putnam Win Election

In a five-man race for three vacancies on the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill, Hubert S. Robinson Sr., a respected leader among the community's Negro citizens, polled the top vote in Tuesday's municipal election.

A newcomer in town elections, University Professor Paul W. Wager, and Incumbent Alderman Kenneth E. Putnam, won the two other seats in the tightly contested election which saw 1,044 of the town's 1,301 registered voters cast ballots.

Unseated after 12 years service on the Board was R. B. Fitch, lumber dealer. Bernice Ward, Chapel Hill furniture dealer, running for the first time, was low man of the five. Votes polled in the Aldermanic race were Robinson 571; Wager 560, Putnam 505, Fitch 440 and Ward 439.

Mayor Edwin S. Lanier and Municipal Court Judge William S. Stewart, both unopposed for re-election, polled 828 and 819 votes respectively.

Tuesday's vote followed a complete new registration of town voters.

Robinson is the first member of his race to be elected on the Board although substantial votes were cast for Negro candidates in 1949 and 1951. Both elections however saw higher total votes cast, but against a registration approximately double this year's new voting

(See ELECTION, page 4)



LT. GEN. GLENN O. BARCUS, Commander of the Fifth Air Force in Korea, checks the controls of his F-86 Sabrejet before taking off for a mission over North Korea's MIG Alley. The "flying General" already has several completed missions to his credit, and has engaged Communist fighter planes in air battles.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM—The United Nations chief truce delegate accused the Communists yesterday of using a "negotiating smoke screen" and said he saw no evidence they "really desire" a Korean armistice. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison was irked by the Communists' refusal to accept Pakistan as neutral custodian of 46,000 Red prisoners who do not want to go home after the Reds had said they "welcomed" his nomination of that country "We have been negotiating about nine days now," Harrison said, "and up to the moment I have had nothing to indicate the Communists really desire an armistice."

★

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress yesterday for $5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid as a necessary defense for America itself against "the Soviet threat." President Eisenhower made the main plea in a special message to the lawmakers. The detailed presentation was made by a parade of Cabinet members, backed by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in testimony to a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees.

★

WASHINGTON — Budget conscious state governors got the inside story yesterday on the administration's drive to balance the federal budget and clear the way for tax relief. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey were the main speakers at the final session of an unusual two day governors' conference.

CAMPUS SEEN

Psychology prof at Sutton's magazine stand considering the purchase of a new Spillane novel.

•

Budweiser can resting in top drawer of filing cabinet outside the dean of women's office.

•

Kindly coed walking about campus distributing dog food to hungry canines.

Creasy Gets Chairmanship Of Orientation

Bob Gorham, president of the student body, yesterday appointed Tom Creasy new Orientation Committee chairman.

Other committee members' names have not yet been announced.

When asked about his appointment, Creasy said, "I feel that this year's orientation group has a terrific record to live up to, but with the excellent committee that has been appointed to work with me I am sure our goal for a bigger and better orientation program can be attained."

Creasy said the first step in his plans is to meet with his committee and assign the different jobs. He pointed out that as before the men's and women's orientation committees will work together as a unit.

The committee's first job will be to choose new counselors. Creasy asked that all those interested in becoming counselors watch The Daily Tar Heel and bulletin boards for announcements about interviews.

Creasy, a risin gjunior, served on last year's orientation committee, was vice president of his freshman class, and was president of his sophomore class. He was chairman of Consolidated University Day, but did not get to serve because polio forced the cancellation of the State game, major feature of CU Day. He is a member of the Order of the Grail, University Party, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

NROTC Drill Competition Will Be On Fetzer Field

The annual NROTC platoon and company drill competition will be held on Fetzer Field, today at 2:30.

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, professor of naval science says the public is cordially invited to attend. Winners will be announced at the second annual "Awards Day" to be held on Thursday, May 14.

Only 519 Turn Out As NSA, Gym Fees, Publication Aid All Gain Student Approval

By Ken Sanford

With an 11% vote the student body yesterday dec ided to remain in the National Student Association, showed they favor the present gym fee system and passed a constitutional amendment subsidizing independent publications.

The vote was 462 to 147 in favor of remaining in NSA.

The closest vote of the day was 315 to 311 in favor of keeping the present system of gym fees.

A vote of 453 to 138 passed the constitutional amendment allowing student government to subsidize independent publications.

The total vote for the day was 519.

The vote in favor of NSA means that Carolina will remain in the organization. There had been some controversy on the matter before the recent election.

NSA allows the student body of the University to be represented in an organization of college student bodies through student government.

The vote on gym fees actually will not make any changes. It was merely a poll of student opinion.

Any change in the present arrangement of compulsory payment of student gym fees would have to be made by the administration.

The purpose of the vote on the gym fee system was to determine whether students favor the present arrangement or whether they want a voluntary system for students who do not take the courses which involve the use of gym facilities.

The close vote possibly means that this issue is not settled and will be the subject of future controversy in political circles.

As a poll to get student opinion such a small percentage of voters could not give a very complete cross section of the campus.

The constitutional amendment is to the powers of the Legislature. It means that the Legislature can now subsidize an independent publication with an amount up to $1,000.

The amendment does not mean that an independent publication will come under legislative control unless the amount of subsidization should amount to the total financing of that publication.

Any appropriation given to such a publication is to be used to defray any deficit that might occur.

The amendment was proposed as a result of a request from the Carolina Quarterly for $500 to help defray its deficit.

'Skipper' Coffin To Step Down As School Of Journalism Dean

Oscar J. Coffin will resign as Dean of the School of Journalism, it was announced unofficially here yesterday. No announcement of changes can be made officially until elected upon by the Board of Trustees.

Dean Coffin said he hopes to be relieved of his duties by September 1. He will continue on the staff, however, on a year-to-year basis.

As he explained the resignation yesterday, "I'm just going to chop a few inches off the spade and not shovel so much."

Dean Coffin came to the University in 1926 as head of the Department of Journalism. He was a one man staff until 1935 when Professor Walter Spearman joined the department. The department later became a School and Coffin was named Dean.

It was also announced unofficially that T. J. Lassiter, associate professor of Journalism, will resign at the end of the Spring Quarter.

In a letter to Dean Coffin and Chancellor House, Lassiter said, "When I came to the School of Journalism I was of the opinion that the School's curriculum was sound, based as it was on the principle that journalism students should not be required to take such an abundance of journalism courses that studies in history, economics, political science, and other, background subjects, would be neglected. Nothing has happened to reduce my faith in the soundness of existing objectives of this School of Journalism."

Professor Lassiter, who is also editor and publisher of the Smithfield Herald, teaches country journalism and feature writing in the school.

Dean Coffin made known the resignation in a letter he had written to Chancellor House. The letter begins, "In the name of God, Amen! I, Oscar Jackson Coffin, born threescore and six years ago in this section of the briar patch designated North Carolina, United States of America, having entered without fear, albeit with appreciable trepidation, upon my second childhood, in the interest of our common objective, the preservation, broadening and deepening of a people's University am constrained to ask you to relieve me of my responsibilities as Dean of the School of Journalism."

The letter continues, "I can't say I have adored every minute of being Dean, I have frequently faltered in the University's good fight; but I have, as lay in me, kept the faith. Let us hope I have not done violence to our common ideal; and over against my academic shortcomings I would ask only for the placing of the fact that with your help and that of South Building—if I ever forget Buster Shepard may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth and may the hand that mocks my typewriter wither, shrink and shrivel!—I have secured and retained the services of a teaching staff who have both the capacity and the will to do a better job than I can hope ever to blueprint for them."

Barefeet, No Classes, Movies Highlight Senior Extravaganza

Barefeet, movies, combos, concerts, wiener roasts and no classes on one day will mark an active Senior Week, starting next Monday, Steve Perrow, chairman of the Senior Class Social Committee said yesterday.

Juniors will participate in three of the activities—a Hogan's Lake picnic, a Tex Beneke concert, and a raffle. The faculty has been invited to participate in all senior functions, with the exception of Barefeet Day.

The seniors will shed their shoes and stockings Monday. Tuesday will be raffle day. Juniors and seniors will drop old movie tickets in junior and senior boxes, and keep the stubs. Saralyn Bonowitz, May Queen, will draw the tickets for several winners at Hogan's Lake, on Wednesday. Chapel Hill merchants are contributing the prizes.

Tuesday night, "Code For Two," a mystery thriller just released April 21, and starring Sally Forrest and Ralph Meeker, will be shown at the Carolina Theatre at 11 o'clock. Only seniors and faculty members will be admitted.

Wednesday is "No Class" day for seniors. Instead, a required meeting at Memorial Hall will be held at 10 a.m. with a short program including a talk on the Alumni Association, and an address by Chancellor House on the agenda. At 11 o'clock, students will meet with their deans for a windup session.

A picnic at Hogan's Lake will begin at 2 p.m. Games, the raffle drawing, a wiener roast and music provided by the Duke Ambassadors Dixieland combo will provide the entertainment for the rest of the day and night.

Seniors are invited to the Sigma Chi Derby Thursday.

Monday night, May 18, Tex Beneke and his band will present a concert from 8 to 10.

3 University Professors To Attend History Meet

Three University history professors, Fletcher M. Green, James W. Patton, and J. Carlyle Sitterson will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Lexington, Kentucky, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Pulitzer Prize Given To Two Ex-UNC Men

Two Carolina graduates yesterday were lauded for winning newspaperdom's top award—the Pulitzer prize.

W. Horace Carter received one of the 1952 gold medal awards for the weekly Tabor City Tribune in recognition of the vigorous anti-Ku Klux Klan campaign in 1951. Another Carolinian, Willard Cole of the Whiteville News-Reporter, won a similar prize for his paper's fight against the same group. Cole, a self made man, wasn't able to attend college.

The other University alumnus to receive the top award was Vermont C. Royster. Editorialist Royster won his Pulitzer for his regular editorial series in the Wall Street Journal.

Phillips Russell, professor of journalism and a personal friend of Carter, said yesterday, "He was a good Tar Heel editor with a firm editorial policy. Attempts were made to scare him, but he wouldn't be scared."

Carter was editor of The Daily Tar Heel during the Navy preflight program years. After the war he and Orville Campbell, another UNC graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor, toured the state looking for a good newspaper site. Carter gave up the plan though and went to Tabor City.

The Pulitzer prize winner and first Tar Heel to win the top award, filed for mayor of Tabor City last

(See PULITZER, page 4)

From The Orient To Carolina

Savage, Delicate Plant Life Flourishes Under Greenhouse

By Richard Creed

A thirty-minute browse in the Botany Department's greenhouse is a botanical trip around the world.

Thriving in the simulated atmosphere of their native habitat are representatives of the flora of every continent. The specimens include the Venus Fly Trap and Spanish Moss from our own state, cacti from Southwest Texas and Mexico, orchids and luxurious ferns from the tropics, aquatic plants from lakes and swamplands, and a Metasequoia tree, once thought extinct, from China. This great variety of plants is possible through the regulation of temperature by thermostatic control.

The greenhouse is divided into three sections, each of which has a different temperature gradient, making it possible for plants from different regions to survive under the same roof.

Used primarily for research by graduate students and the faculty of the department, the greenhouse, with the arboretum, provides students of elementary botany with living models. And it is a point of interest for visitors to the campus. More than two hundred people visited the greenhouse on Easter Sunday, said Dr. Carrol E. Wood, assistant professor of botany. It is quite interesting, he said, to see ladies examine the specimens with great interest and remark, "Why, I've had a plant like that in my yard for years, and I always wondered what it was."

Dr. Wood pointed out that while plants, unlike animals, don't have a nervous system, they are quite capable of functional movement through chemical action. The most familiar example of plants moving under their own power is the Venus Fly Trap. This little plant, which grows in Southeast North Carolina, has a pair of jaws with hair-like projections on the edges. A sweet nectar between the jaws attracts flies and other insects. When an insect enters the jaws, it touches the projections, causing the jaws to close, trapping the insect which is then digested by enzymic action.

Another group of plants squirts its pollen bearing nectar onto any insect which lights on it. The insect then carries the pollen to other plants, pollinating them.

The small, round Peyote cactus, native of Southwest Texas and Mexico, is used by the Indians in that area in a religious ceremony. It is cut into quarters and eaten, producing an almost unbearable sickness. When the sickness has subsided, the Indians sit around, or dance around, and enjoy spectacular color visions.

The faculty of the department is constantly carrying research in the greenhouse. Dr. Victor A. Greulach is at present testing tomato plants with different chemical compounds. He is trying to discover the compound which will inhibit plant growth, and rid gar-

(See GREENHOUSE, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sohindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

The Timid One

Still blinking from the newness of his office, student president Bob Gorham has ducked a fast one. While the campus is seeking his guidance on an intricate matter—the National Student Association—President Gorham is getting saddle sores from straddling the fence.

A story Sunday quoted Gorham saying "As president of the student body I am not going to issue a statement either for or against the National Student Association. I feel that my job is to see that the students get a fair and objective look at NSA. They can decide whether to remain a member or not." To implement his idea, Gorham appointed a committee to "disseminate information both pro and con" on the National Student Association.

The Daily Tar Heel feels Gorham let the student body down. Carolina's membership in the National Student Association is important. Moreover, the National Student Association is a student government function, a function with which Gorham should be intimately acquainted and able to give his views to the students. Students feel remote from the letters "NSA" and no amount of printed propaganda is going to put them in the know because most of them refuse to study it. It falls on Gorham then, to assert himself.

We are afraid the president is standing in the middle of the road for fear of being steamrollered if he steps to the left or right.

Vat 53

Like the whisky they're talking about, the longer it ages the stronger it gets. We mean the fraternity - Administration problem of drinking; the case must no longer be ignored nor dawdled over.

Since November negotiations have been in progress to revamp the rules to allow coed drinking in fraternity houses and equalize coed and import visiting hours. And about once a month since last Fall interested officials have promised a complete plan, one which would be agreed upon by both sides and then made public. It is May now, yet nothing has been completed.

Proposals, then counter-proposals followed by counter-counter-proposals have been swapped to the point that we begin to wonder if anything will be accomplished this year. It's a fact that proposed drinking changes have for the last five years breezed in with the first robin, then disappeared on the last day of Spring Quarter as the agitators graduated and South Building regirded. We got a November start this year and now Spring Quarter of 1953 is nearly gone and we wonder. . . .?

We fail to sympathize with the present snag since the InterFraternity Council proposal has been before South Building for several months. At last count the Administration was seeking counsel from the faculty Fraternity-Sorority Committee and the Women's Residence Council. The residence council still has not made itself heard.

The University Administration has been the victim of poor liaison with the fraternity membership generally and the prevailing feeling among the Greeks seems to be that South Building is some ogre out to get fraternities. Conferences have included only the presidents or their representatives and what they carry back to their houses usually can be gotten in as many different versions as there are fraternities.

The Daily Tar Heel recommends that a mass meeting of all fraternity men be held in Memorial Hall next Wednesday night during the regular fraternity meeting time. Let the Administration and the InterFraternity Council take the stage and then may the questions fly.

However, fraternity men should enter into the discussion with one point in mind: They are students first and fraternity members second, and drinking in their houses is not a right but a privilege. At present there are extensive prohibitions against student imbibing, be it in fraternity houses or on the banks of Morgan Creek. Removal of these restrictions will have to be done via the Administration with Trustee sanction.

If fraternities and the Administration don't get together now, the Greeks probably will soon see the day when the Administraion has to make a decision. The ruling would be arbitrary and fraternities would be left out in the cold, dry world.

My Old Home

—A. Z. F. Wood Jr.—

Emerson Stadium is not only a baseball field and a dormitory for various and sundry athletes, it is an institution, a whole philosophy of life. (At least it was the three years I lived there; now it is growing more and more like a run-of-the-mill dormitory, I understand.)

The physical interior is abominable: concrete walls, concrete floors, wooden and concrete ceilings. In summer, the heat is excruciating; the sun beats down on the concrete steps and|or seats above and the air just sits there like stagnant water, for the ventilation will never win any prizes either. In winter you don't know whether the frost on the few windowns is inside or out. The cute little radiators, when they work, hardly generate enough heat to warm a fair-sized medicine cabinet.

But I will have a soft warm spot in my heart for Emerson until they lay the sod o'er me. For Emerson is where I received a very appreciable amount of my education:

It's where I learned to play poker, pinochle, hearts, and gin-rummy; not just know how to play, but be able to play. I had to or else give up eating. Costly aspect of my education, but invaluable.

It's where I formulated my temporary philosophy of eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we go fight in a police action.

It's where I discovered the capriciousness of the Carolina coed. Irony: I married one. Oh, well.

It's where we stayed up all night playing poker and drinking beer and making lots of noise and disturbing Coach Earl Ruth in the next room.

It's where we hung an old red rag with a hammer and sickle on it out the window and sang the Internationale and had a lot of fun with the protesting freshmen; where, during snow-falls, the coeds take a longer and safer route to Lenoir; where we had a would-be-Dixieland combo with a ukelele, a pair of brushes and a cookie tin, and a bass-fiddle made out of a rope, a stick, and a wash-tub; where we had snowball fights with Ruffin Dorm and invariably came out ahead; where we had a five-gallon keg of green beer in the middle of the hall and anybody was welcome and nobody yet knows who paid for it; where we took our dates on top, surreptitiously of course, and had blankets, beer, and a portable and everybody had a fine, gentlemanly time; where we sunbathed on top in the stands and we could see the bell-tower, the gym, trees, the new dorms, and the ball-field all distinctly laid out like seeing an Indiana corn-field from an airplane.

Emerson Stadium is North Carolina's answer to Cannery Row. It is the non-fraternity boy's answer to the fraternity. It was my home for three turbulent, confusing, indecisive years, and I will never forget it.

And it is with misty eyes and a heavy heart that I learn that physical improvements have been made in my old home, that everybody was warm this last winter, that they've got hot water and wallpaper. For as the improvements come the philosophy departs. Yes, the spirit of Emerson is dying; an era is passing away.

"I Sure Wish You The Greatest Success"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The gyrations of the President's Secretary of State continue to amaze the President's personal staff.

It now develops that the famous denial issued by the White House, cracking John Foster Dulles over the knuckles, was issued at the behest of John Foster Dulles himself.

What happened was this: After Dulles gave a small group of newsmen certain ideas about Formosa and peace in Korea for background use only, these ideas appeared in the New York Times and other papers attributed to authoritative sources. This is the usual news-tag placed on background information.

When Dulles read these in the morning paper, he personally phoned White House press secretary Jim Hagerty and asked him to issue a denial. But Dulles did not tell Hagerty that he, Dulles, was the source of the news stories.

Hagerty complied with the request and issued the denial. He prepared an official White House statement that there was no truth in the stories.

Immediately following this amazing by-play, the State Department held a policy meeting of high-level officials at which there was considerable speculation as to who at the White House had issued the denial slapping down the Secretary of State.

"I'll bet," remarked Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCardle, "that it was that C. D. Jackson."

He referred to Ike's adviser on psychological warfare, the former publisher of Fortune Magazine.

Dulles himself said nothing. He did not reveal the fact that it was he who had asked the White House to issue the denial. But Under-secretary of State "Beetle" Smith did say something.

"I wouldn't talk like that," he cautioned McCardle. "My experience in government is that remarks like that always leak back to the man you're talking about."

The brother of the former head of the Republican National Committee called on President Eisenhower the other day to urge that civil service employees not be fired.

Ira Gabrielson, brother of ex-Charman Guy Gabrielson, served for years under the Democrats as chief of Fish and Wildlife. And he, together with spokesmen for 19 organizations, called on the President not only to urge that civil servants be protected but that public lands not be turned over to private interests.

They didn't get very far.

"Nobody believes in civil service more than I do," remarked the President. "I'm a passionate advocate of the career system. However, a new administration must have control of policy-making positions if we are to maintain the two-party system of government."

Ike earlier included representatives of the Natural Resources Council, Soil Conservation Association. Isaac Walton league, Public Affairs Institute, CIO and other groups.

Gabrielson, their spokesman, argued that top career jobs below cabinet rank are in most cases held by "qualified men, never before have been considered on the basis of politics." He pointed out that cabinet ministers in Canada are replaced by a new administration, but their top assistants, career men, remain on.

However, Eisenhower repeated that the Republicans couldn't control government policy unless there was a turnover of strategic jobs, regardless of career officials.

"The former administration created an excessive number of policy-making posts, something like 670, obviously for the purpose of raising salaries," continued Ike ,when asked where he would draw the line in firing career men. His callers took this to mean—though the President didn't say so—that all 670 are eligible for replacement.

Ike was equally unmoved by charges that a "giveaway" of our public lands to cattle and timber interests might follow the tidelands oil "giveaway." While not endorsing, or rejecting, legislation before Congress to increase the grazing rights of stockmen on public lands, the President said that stockmen had to be protected from "unjust" grazing prices.

The President pointed out that the Forest Service, which is under the Agriculture Department, and the Grazing Service, which is under the Interior Department, charge different grazing rentals. Then he asserted. "There's no justification for a man being charged one rental by one agency and a higher rental by another."



Presidential Memo

—Ham Horton—

This is a farewell. Farewells in this country have a long and rich history—starting from no less a personage than George Washington with his "Farewell Address," and going on to Lee's Farewell to his Troops"—and have never failed to elicit the proper emotions of nostalgia and buddy-buddyness. As a literary form the "Farewell" is suffering a revival ever since MacArthur changed the meaning of the word "farewell" to hello. This farewell is not that type, I promise you. At any rate I hope I have proved that I should be entitled to a "Farewell" of sorts, even if of a lesser mold, and with properly moist eyes herewith launch said to-me.

About this time last year I moved into the Student Government Office here in G.M. We hadn't even laid in a supply of postage stamps before our baptism of fire came. Remember that series of abortive "panty raids?" From that time to this it's been a hectic year but a wonderful one. Between the Saturday Class fight and the Ike vs. Adlai tiff, came the solid, satisfying things. The Book exchange policies began to straighten out, and Tarnation reappeared; Social Rooms were installed and Orientation improved.

The above can be understood. What amazed me was that committees met regularly and correspondence somehow got answered. Somehow in spite of dark mutterings, whispers and groans, the wheels of government kept turning—and in many cases gained speed.

All in all, I wouldn't take anything for the opportunity and honor you gave me of holding the Presidency this year. When you have the feeling of doing something important and constructive, and have coupled with that the plain fun of just being here at Chapel Hill you have a combination that can't be beat.

Bob Gorham is the new President. Let me thank each one of you who helped us in any way this past year and at the same time ask that you give Bob the same support you gave me. Student Government deserves every bit of the support you can give it: Carolina is recognized as the leader in the entire nation in student government, and we don't want to lose that rank.

Jim McLeod and Ed Gross join me in thanking you for the opportunity of serving you this past year and especially would like to thank the Dean of Students office for much clerical help and advice, the GM staff for their many services, The Daily Tar Heel and Louis Kraar especially for keeping you informed, and such folks as Sol Cherry, Phin Horton, Jim Adams, Martin Jordan, Allen Tate, Jack Stillwell, Ginny Hall and the others who actually kept the cogs and wheels going round. Sometimes we think they did the work while we had the fun.

Pulque

—John Gibson—

Today let's talk about the theory behind the honor system. The honor system suffers from the same kinds of problems that plague any democratic system. Because of the safeguards built in to prober of students who do indeed cheat are able to "get away" with behavior which is actually inconsistent with the real meaning of the system. Thus the communist spy in America is often able to hide behind the constitutional guarantees provided, originally, to protect the country. And the small number of students who do indeed cheta are able to hide behind the honor code in many cases. As far as the honor code goes, this is due to a misunderstanding of what the system is, ideally and practically.

Basically the honor system is a student judicial system in which the rules of the University are enforced largely by the students instead of the faculty and administration. In several studies it has proven to be the most effective system, largely because it has been found that students are usually more severe in their judgment and punishment of each other than are faculty and staff members. Also, because the student has a very real stake in the proper working of the system, he will, or should, give it a greater support than a faculty member who really is less involved.

There are, however, a couple of rather difficult paradoxes involved in the honor system. If, as the honor code does, it is assumed that all students tell the truth and do not lie, then why should there be agencies to discover and punish violators. "If," says the student, "we are trusted, then why should we check up on each other." Faculty members who take reasonable steps to avoid the possibilities of cheating are accused of not believing in the system. The fact is, however, there is cheating, honor system or no. The student who says "you should not watch me because you trust me," can well be answered, "since you are not cheating, you should not object to being watched." Those who enforce the honor system, then, have the rather difficult job of reconciling the theory; that all students are honest, with the fact; that a few students cheat.

There is something else that bothers me about the honor code. Does the fact that we specifically request a statement of truth (the pledge) mean that without it the student is free to cheat? Is it assumed on campuses without the honor system that students are free to cheat? No, I do not think so. At Carolina, for example, a student who cheats on a paper is just as guilty if the pledge is not signed. The pledge serves primarily as a reminder of the obligation under the code. Yet in everyday life we do not ask for a pledge for every promise made to us. The basic honesty of the individual is assumed. This assumption, correct or not, is the backbone of the democratic system.

It seems to me, then, that often at Carolina we dwell too much on the "Honor" aspects of the system, (when actually the integrity of the individual might be assumed), and too little on the "system" aspects of it. The factor that is most significant about the arrangement at Carolina is not that students are assumed honest, until proven otherwise, but that they are given the authority and responsibility to enforce the rules of the school, only one of which is "telling the truth."

Nine Wins In 10th, 6-5; Netters Skunk Amherst, 9-0

Keller, Dale, Henning Star For Carolina

By John Hussey

Bob Henning's single in the tenth inning brought in the winning run and put the finishing touches on a wild baseball game that had the lead change five times. A 6-5 victory over Wake Forest, it gave the Tar Heels their tenth win of the season and their fourth Big Four conquest.

Ken Keller and Fred Dale provided the big guns for the home team as each picked up three hits in five trips and both collected two triples. Both of them tripled in the tenth inning to tie the score and set the stage for Henning's game winning single to center with two out and the bases full.

Bill Lore started the game for Carolina but was relieved in favor of Don Marbry in the tenth. Marbry got credit for the win.

The Tar Heel hitters pounded two Deacon pitchers for a total of 14 blows. Lore and Wayne White each gained two to take honors behind Keller and Dale.

Batting star for Wake Forest was Jack Liptak who had three for four, including a double in the all-important tenth inning.

The Tar Heels still have games remaining with Duke and N. C. State before their season will be finished. Duke was leading the Big Four before its game with State yesterday with a 4-2 record as compared to the 4-3 of the Tar Heels. However, Carolina is still on top of the southern division of the Southern Conference with a 10-3 record.

The box:

Wake Forest	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Signore, 2b	5	0	2	5	0	0
Harris, ss	5	1	1	2	1	2
Brown, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
McKeel, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Floyd, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Holt, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Liptak, c	4	3	3	7	2	0
Brown, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	10	29	8	3

Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lloyd, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Dale, ss	5	2	3	2	2	0
Keller, rf	5	0	3	1	1	0
White, lf	5	0	2	4	0	1
Williams, 3b	5	2	1	3	2	1
Gravitte, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hooks, c	5	0	1	4	0	1
Henning, 1b	5	0	1	14	1	0
Lore, p	4	1	2	1	5	0
Marbry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Frye	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	6	14	30	15	3

a—Walked for Gravitte in 10th.

Wake Forest	001	200	010	1—5
North Carolina	002	110	000	2—6

Runs batted in: Brown 2, McKeel, Smith, Signore, Dale, Keller 3, Hooks, Henning. Two base hits: Brown, Liptak, Hooks. Three base hits: Smith, Dale 2, Keller 2. Base on balls—off: Brown 1, Quinn 2. Struck out—by: Brown 2, Lore 4. Hits—off: Brown 13 in 9 1/3; Quinn 1 in 1/3; Lore 8 in 8 1/3; Marbry 2 in 1 2/3. Wild pitch: Brown. Passed ball: Hooks. Losing pitcher: Brown. Winning pitcher: Marbry. Time: 2:20. Umpires: Smith, Vanderhorf.



BUNN HEARN AND WALT RABB
. . . Carolina Coaches

Tar Heels Meet Virginia Away In Non-Conference Dual Meet

By Sherwood Smith

The Carolina track team left yesterday for Charlottesville, Va. for their meet this afternoon with the University of Virginia. The Tar Heels are expected to stage a comeback after last Saturday's loss to the Duke Blue Devils, and Carolina is rated to cop a win over the Cavaliers.

The leading Carolina contenders will be Sonny Beall, Bobby Bell, and Bill Cornell in the hurdles, Roger Morris in the shot put, Bobby Barden in the mile run, Sam Jordon and Haire in the high jump, Tom McAllister in the discus, Marcinko in the javelin, Newman in the 880 yard run, Bill Duke in the pole vault, and Charlie Yarborough in the broad jump.

Yarborough has been out for the past few meets and his return to the team should strengthen the Tar Heel chances of a victory.

Carolina, with a three and three record thus far for the season, has only one more meet, after the one this afternoon remaining before the Southern Conference Outdoor Games. The Games this year are to be held at Davidson on May 16 and 17. The remaining dual meet is scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania on May 9. It will be held here at Chapel Hill and will be the last home appearance for the Tar Heel trackmen.

Carolina, although not performing as well as was originally expected before the start of the season, has made a creditable record. Coaches Dale Ransom and Joe Hilton have brought the team through in fine style. The mid-season loss of sprinters Jeff Newton and Harry Brown, who suffered pulled leg muscles in the Princeton meet, plus the loss of star broad jumper Charlie Yarborough, who has been out with a twisted ankle, sorely weakened the Carolina team in the Princeton, Maryland, and Duke meets.

Conner Dorm Wins Chess Tournament By 6½-1½

Seymoure Geisser and Joe Levin of Conner Dormitory won the campus chess championship by a score of 6½-1½. There was a tie between Cobb and Old East for second place by identical scores of 5½-2½ to finish one point behind Conner. Malcolm Clark and Jim Crews played for Cobb, while Earnest Brown and Steve Couley made up the team for Old East.

The best record for a first board player went to Seymoure Geisser of Conner, who was the only player to win all four of his games for a 4-0 score. Earnest Brown had the best record on second board by winning three games and drawing only one for a 3½-½ score.

Water Safety

Classes in water safety instruction begin today at 4 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool at Woollen Gym.

Scheer Leaves

Julian Scheer, assistant sports publicist at Carolina, has announced his resignation as of June 30. Scheer is a graduate of the university and took his present position in 1949.

He has no immediate plans.

In The Majors

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, rain.

American League

Washington 14, Detroit 4.
New York at Cleveland, night.
Boston at Chicago, night.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Hansen Picked On All-Marine Football Team

QUANTICO, Va. — (Special) — All-American tackle Cpl. Roscoe Hansen, 23, added All-Marine laurels to his list of awards at ceremonies at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., where he is presently stationed. Leatherneck Magazine selected the big lineman to their All-Marine defensive team for his stellar play on last year's Parris Island team.

Hansen, who hails from Atlantic City, New Jersey, was a member of the powerful University of North Carolina football teams from 1947 to 1950; and was selected to many All-American teams upon being graduated from the Chapel Hill college. He then played one year with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League before entering the Marine Corps.

Aycock Pitches Jayvee Victory

Pitcher Charlie Aycock defeated Wake Forest, 6-2, away today for his fourth straight win without a loss. Aycock held the Deacs to five hits while his teammates collected 11 for him.

Score by innings:				R.
Carolina	101	030	100	—6
Wake Forest	000	000	002	—2

Wet Courts Send Tennis Team To Girl's School For Match

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 5.—(Special)—Carolina's tennis team skunked Amherst College, 9-0, here today before a full gallery of Mt. Holyhoke College girls.

The match was transferred from Amherst to here because of wet courts and was delayed by rain. The Tar Heels were forced to play on asphalt courts for the second straight day.

Herb Browne's singles match in number one spot was again the best one of the day. Browne beat Barret Schleicher, 7-5, 6-3.

The tennis team plays Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass. today in the fourth match of its road trip.

Tommy Bradford and Don Thompson defeated David Mescer and Schleicher in first doubles in the longest match, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9.

The win was Carolina's 20th consecutive.

Team captain Del Sylvia rejoins the team in Boston tomorrow after attending a family funeral.

The summaries:

Singles — Browne (UNC) over Schleicher, 7-5, 6-3; Bradford (UNC) over Sherwood, 6-1, 6-0; Thompson (UNC) over Mescer, 6-2, 6-4; Payne (UNC) over Townsend, 6-2, 6-4; Handel (UNC) over Wheeler, 6-0, 6-4; Green over Hicks, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Bradford and Thompson (UNC) over Mescer and Schleicher, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9. Browne and Payne (UNC) over Sherwood and Townsend, 6-4, 6-1; Gustafson and Kerdasha (UNC) over Plimpton and Wheeler, 6-1, 8-6.

MURALS

Today's Tennis

5:00—Conner vs. Med School-4; ATO vs. Zetes-2.

Today's Softball

4:00—SAE-1 vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
5:00—Sigma Nu-3 vs. Pi Lambda.

Big four tryouts will continue for the rest of this week at assigned times.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

WIN A FREE CASE of BEER

By scoring the correct outcome of TODAY'S BOXING BOUT ON TV in the RATHSKELLER at 9 P.M. every Wednesday

And Remember: EVERY THURSDAY is "all you can eat spaghetti and meatball night" with beer for 99¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SPECIAL GROUP FAMOUS MAKE
Swim & Play SHORTS only $2.95
Values to $5.95
Be sure to come in early—because these swim & play shorts will sell fast at these greatly reduced prices.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

GOBS OF SONGS! OCEANS OF MOONLIGHT ROMANCES!
Technicolor

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ALL ASHORE filmed on world-famed CATALINA ISLAND
starring MICKEY ROONEY ☆ DICK HAYMES PEGGY RYAN ☆ RAY McDONALD with Barbara Bates · Jody Lawrance
Screen Play by BLAKE EDWARDS and RICHARD QUINE
Produced by JONIE TAPS · Directed by RICHARD QUINE
Now Playing Varsity

FOR A TASTY TREAT

Take time out for relaxation and drive out to Dairyland for a quick pick-up. Enjoy one of our taste-tempting ice cream dishes . . . in 20 appetizing flavors.



DELICIOUS FRESHLY MADE SANDWICHES
PREMIUM ICE CREAM MADE IN OUR OWN PLANT

Dairyland Farms Inc.
The Home of Fine Ice Cream
GLEN LENNOX
"The Most Beautiful Dairy Bar In The South"

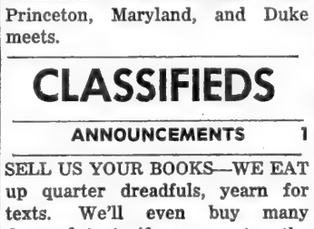
DON'T FORGET . . .
MOTHER'S DAY . . .
MAY 10 . . .

When you choose a gift, choose the finest. Come in today and let us help you select a camera for your Mother's Day gift.

Show her you remembered by choosing that extra-special gift now.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

GIVE BOOKS FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
We Suggest
FLOWERS OF THE SOUTH
by Greene and Blomguist
$5.00
ELIZABETH AND PHILIP
coronation year reading
$3.50
MEMORIES OF AN OLD TAR HEEL
$1.00
A ZIPPY MOTHER'S DAY CARD
25c
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

The very best for MOTHER'S DAY
Whitman's CHOCOLATES

THE FAMOUS SAMPLER The finest box of chocolates in the world.
1 lb. $2.00 2 lbs. $4.00
SUNDAY is MOTHER'S DAY
WE PACK AND MAIL
EUBANKS DRUG CO.

Campus capers call for Coke

It depends on the point of view, of course, but *almost* everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!
DRINK Coca-Cola
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Woman's Glee Club

The Woman's Glee Club will meet today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

Clown Tryouts

Tryouts for clown on the cheering squad will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. Singles and team acts acceptable. Tumbling not required but preferred.

The ORIENTAL

Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

THAT "BITTER RICE" SENSATION
SILVANA MANGANO
Anna
with VITTORIO GASSMAN

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

FRESH STRAWBERRY
SUNDAE ---------- 29¢

DAIRYLAND FARMS
GLEN LENNOX

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

DON'T FORGET MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

For Women

- Gloves & Jewelry
- Umbrellas
- Blouses
- Slips
- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Martha Manning Dresses
- Coats
- Suits
- Uniforms
- Shoes
- Bathrobes
- Housecoats
- Hose

Fabrics

- Chintzes
- Plain Printed Rayon
- Taffetas
- Upholstery
- Drapery Fabrics
- Woolen Dress Fabrics
- Denim
- Terrycloth
- Burlap
- Sheeting
- Indianhead
- Prints
- Toweling

- Outing
- Feather Ticking
- Plastic

For The House

- Blankets
- Sheets—$1.98 up
- Pillows—Foam Rubber
- Pillow Cases—59c up
- Table Cloths
- Samson Card Tables —were $6.95. discontinued numbers now $5.95.
- Hawkeye Laundry Hampers
- Rugs
- Shower Curtains $1.78 up
- Curtains
- Bates Spreads
- Window Shades

Miscellaneous

- Bowls
- Candlesticks
- Samsonite Luggage
- Shoe Bags
- Laundry Bags
- Towel Sets
- Laundry Mailing Case

Gifts Bought At Berman's Wrapped Free

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

—Election—

(Continued from page 1)

list. In 1949 J. A. Jones, a Negro, polled 607 votes out of approximately 1,400 cast and in 1951 Fred Edwards, also a Negro, got 493 out of 1,118 cast.

During Dr. Frank Graham's tenure as University president Robinson served him as general handyman, butler and chauffer. Since Dr. Graham's resignation, Robinson has served the University as janitor and custodian at Morehead Planetarium. He has two sons who are graduates of A & T College and another now serving in the Marine Corps.

Wager has been a Democratic precinct chairman in Chapel Hill for many years and has served on a number of civic and municipal committees, including the town Planning Board. Putnam has been active in the Jaycees and in other civic activities.

Awards To Be Presented At Law Banquet

The Law School Association will close this year's activities with an Awards' Day Banquet tomorrow night in Lenoir Hall.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. preceded by a reception for all law students, faculty and guests sponsored by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

A short skit, the Ralph Cambron production of "A Streetcar Named Demurrer" will be presented. Faculty entertainment of some kind is anticipated. There will be no featured speaker.

Dean Henry P. Brandis, Jr., will present the awards. This year marks the first presentation of the Walter Clark Award, consisting of two volumes of the papers of the late North Carolina Supreme Court jurist, to the five law seniors with the highest scholastic averages.

Law Review certificates will be given to those third-year students who have had articles published in the North Carolina Law Review. Books will be presented to students making the highest grade in each course. The winners of the first year law club arguments will receive West Publishing Company awards.

—Pulitzer—

(Continued from page 1)

month.

The other Carolina man, Royster, wrote columns for The Daily Tar Heel and was an English major at the University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated in 1935.

Royster served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of Lt. Commander. His present Wall Street Journal editorial series deals with everything from prize fights to politics.

Greenhouse Is Most Complete In 10 Years

(Continued from page 1)

dens or lawns of unwanted plants. Also he has invented a machine with which he can regulate the length of the day for research in the effects of the day and night in the behavior of plants tested with the machine. Through research in the greenhouse it was first discovered that maleic hydrazide inhibits cell division and therefore regulates the size of growing plants.

According to Dr. Wood the greenhouse is the most complete it has been since it was built ten years ago. The old type wooden benches, susceptible to decay, were replaced with more durable, metal supported sidings in January. New bins for the various types of soils necessary for potting the plants have been built of brick. The building is maintained entirely by the department.

Work in the greenhouse and in the botany laboratories is facilitated by an herbarium—a file in Davie Hall containing 100,000 specimens, dried and mounted in folders. This file aids in the classification and naming of plants. The Botany Library contains 7,000 volumes and 21,500 government pamphlets.

One purpose of a botany course is to show the student the relationship between his, the animal kingdom, and the plant kingdom, said Dr. Wood. And he illustrated this relationship and dependence of one upon the other by telling about the Carolina wren which flew into the greenhouse a couple of years ago, built her nest in a tropical fern and hatched her young unmolested.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—N. C. Symphony Orchestra.
9—N. C. Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—Concert Favorites.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Open Evenings

THE UNICORN BOOKSHOP

IS ONE YEAR OLD TODAY
Come and see our good buys
MYSTERIES ---------- .05 to .24
JUVENILE FICTION ---------- 50% OFF
Over Suttons Dial 9-6173

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



There's no question about it: Chukkers, Indo-China and Indian Club answer the quiz . . . and there's no question about the wonderful selection of gifts at SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. We're the best in town . . . so purchase your Mother's gift here.

THE TARHEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Be Sutton's
COSMETICS—MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE—JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

CLARK'S

Sewing Machines and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

We Pay Cash for Good Used Sewing Machines
Repairs on All Makes of Machines
19 Years of Experience

J. W. CLARK, Manager

Call 9-5708

JUST RECEIVED

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
of those popular
REGULAR STYLE
DENIM
SLACKS
$3.95
Faded Blue—Charcoal and Sage

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.



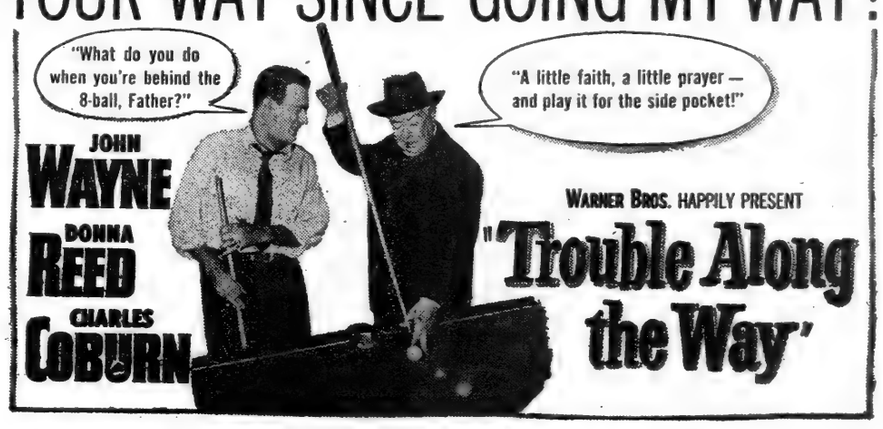
And our secret to that magic touch is experience . . . plus the fine servicing of PURE OIL products. The cost is little, the service is fast. Drive in today. Let us perform wonders for your car.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

SOON! THE BEST FUN TO COME YOUR WAY SINCE 'GOING MY WAY'!



Carolina

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY

Stock up on these



Try these for a tasty treat—

- CHEESE AND CHEESE SPREADS
- HOT DOG & HAMBURGER ROLLS
- OLIVES AND PICKLES
- POTATO CHIPS & PRETZELS
- SOFT AND MALT BEVERAGES
- COMPLETE LINE OF CAKES AND COOKIES
- RELISHES

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

WEST FRANKLIN STREET PHONE 1416

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
6-31-49

WEATHER
Cooler with possible showers, 78 high. Yesterday's high and low, 85 and 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

SSA
More initials, but the editor's against these. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 145 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, speaking through a team of top government officials, has asked Congress to appropriate approximately $5,800,000,000 for the foreign aid program during fiscal 1954. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (seated, center), Defense Secretary Charles Wilson (standing, left) and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen (standing, right) were among the administration officials who presented the request to a joint session of the House and Senate Foreign committees. They are shown here with Sen. Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Committee, and House Chairman Rep. Robert Chiperfield.—NEA Telephoto.

Gorham Says Positions Open

"As I said when I began my campaign, there is a place for everyone in student government," Student Body President Bob Gorham said yesterday as a reminder that he wants to talk to interested students.

Gorham said that in making the appointments he wants to get people who are most interested. He added that he will also emphasize capability and fairness.

"Student government is not a closed corporation of people who spend all their time in Graham Memorial and nowhere else," Gorham said.

Gorham said that there are openings to be filled on all committees and that those positions are wide open.

He re-emphasized the fact that he wants students regardless of party affiliation to come by his office any afternoon in the week from 2 to 5 o'clock.



JACKIE BROOKS

Jackie Brooks Is New Editor Of Tarnation

The appointment of Jackie Brooks as editor of next year's Tarnation was made last week.

Miss Brooks, who served as managing editor this year, said there is a need for writers and artists for the publication and a meeting would be announced in the near future for all interested persons.

Rollie Tillman, defeated UP candidate for Yack editor, will be managing editor. Art Einstein, Stan Smith and Jerry McMahon will serve as associate editors.

"The Tarnation made strides this year," Miss Brooks said, "and, despite all rumors to the contrary, made a small profit on the financial end of things. We are looking forward to a better Tarnation next year, but that cannot be realized unless we get the support from the student body. The subscriptions will be on sale in the registration line next fall and, as always, any contributions, artistic or literary, as well as help in the office, are always appreciated."

CAMPUS SEEN

British delegate after Model UN meeting Friday night: "Let's go down to the 'Rat' and celebrate the coronation."

•

Ex-president Ham Horton shedding dignity of office by shedding shoes during campus strolls.

•

Three brave and slightly green-faced souls finishing soda fountain's 15 scoop special and not having to pay.

Dr. Henderson Talks Before Phi Eta Sigma

Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired Professor of Mathematics of the University, eminent traveler and educator, and official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, was the featured speaker at the annual tri-chapter banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity.

Carolina, State, and Duke were represented at the banquet, held Tuesday night at the Monogram Club.

Dr. Henderson spoke upon the topic of scholarship. To it, he related personal associations with the world's elite of the literary, dramatic and educational world.

Dr. Henderson tied in "success" with the general theme of scholarship. He pointed out that success is often due to a combination of two factors, mentioning truth and beauty, science and the arts, and education and religion. Personally, he said, he has always sought a union of sciences and the arts.

Seniors May Get Invitations

Senior invitations have arrived and can be picked up today and tomorrow.

A Grail representative will be in the APO room in the upstairs of the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m tomorrow to distribute them. Extra invitations and calling cards can be bought at this time. The prices for invitations are: genuine leather, 75 cents each; imitation leather, 65 cents; cardboard, 35 cents; and plain sheet announcements, 20 cents each, three for 50 cents, or six for $1.00.

Installation Of Officers Features Dr. Boyd, Music

Installation of the new YWCA officers and cabinet will take place during a candlelight service tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Following the installation by Anna Beason, former Y president, Dr. Bernard Boyd will give an inspirational talk. The music program includes "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Charlie Kim, Guion's "Prayer" by Nancy Murray.

Faculty Group To Pick 1953 Alumnus, Alumna

Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna—1953 style—will grace the stage of Memorial Hall for the first time in Carolina history on Monday night, May 18 at the intermission of the Tex Beneke concert.

Chosen for their outstanding contributions to student life and campus welfare, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be picked from the Senior Class, Steve Perrow, Social Chairman said yesterday. The Mr. and Miss selections are the latest addition to an ambitious Senior Week program which starts next Monday.

Perrow said Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie will head a faculty committee partly consisting of representatives from the undergraduate schools, including Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Arts and Sciences; Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism; Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy; Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration; Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education; Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, and Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

Particularly significant is the award to the outstanding coed to be dubbed Miss Alumna, Perrow pointed out. The awardees will be given special certificates by the General Alumni Association.

The awards will be made in conjunction with a campaign for seniors to join the General Alumni Association. Booths will be set up in the Y starting next week.

Joint Glee Club Concert Will Be Sunday At 8:30

The annual spring concert of the University Glee Clubs will take place Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Prof. Joel Carter of the Music Department will conduct and there will be a number of student soloists and accompanists. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will feature a considerable variety of works. For the first half the Women's Glee Club will give a selection of numbers from the Pergolesi "Stabat Mater," followed by the Faure "Requiem" in its entirety by the combined choruses.

A number of shorter works by the separate Glee Clubs as well as the combined groups will feature the second half, and will include sacred, folk and patriotic songs.

Included are "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson setting words of Thomas Jefferson, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" in a setting by Herbert Fromm, and such folk favorites as "Shortnin' Bread," "Were You There?" and "The Foggy Foggy Dew."

The program concludes with a Bach Chorale, "Rejoice ye Christians Loudly," and the Leisring-Glarum "God of All Nations."

Several soloists will be featured in the various selections. Nora Jane Rumph and William J. Chance, both junior music majors, will be heard in the solo parts of the Faure "Requiem." Martha Heygel, Jane Reese, Katherine Jente, William Whitesides and Wade Williams will also have solos in other numbers.

Accompanists for the concert are Patricia Aydlett, Hunter Tillman, Thomas Sibley and George Thomas, pianists, and Dowd Davis, organist.

Negotiator Says Talks Have Made No Progress

PANMUNJOM—A U.N. truce negotiator yesterday said "zero" progress had been made toward a Korean armistice after the Reds rejected a proposal to free 32,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to go home after a truce is signed.

The Reds again ignored the Allied nomination of Pakistan as neutral custodian of 48,500 prisoners who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

Marine Society Installs Officers Tonight At 7:30

Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of religion, will deliver the inaugural address to an open meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory in a program featuring the installation of next year's officers.

Major Frank C. Caldwell, Marine Officer-Instructor for the NROTC unit here, will administer the oath of office.

The Society, whose eligible members include all Marine officer candidates, reservists, and veterans, was formed last fall, the first of what may become a national organization. Already similar groups exist at Duke, Illinois, Southern California, and possibly Georgia Tech.

May Program Sunday; Marshals Are Named

For the May Day program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the side lawn of McIver, these people have been elected marshals:

Marilyn Habel, Sandra Wright, Mary Frances Allsbrook, Sue Ambler, Jane Goslyn, Virginia Whiteman, Gray Bullock, Celia Brown, Jan Winders, and Peg Hall.



MAY QUEEN SARALYN BONOWITZ (front row, third from left), will be crowned on Sunday afternoon at May Day festivities on the side lawn of McIver dorm. She is shown above with her attendants, (front row left to right), Dot Smith, Maid Of Honor Carman Nahm, Miss Bonowitz and Virginia Wilson. Second row, Dee Breslow, Pepper Stetson, Anne Sory, Grace Gordon, Bev Chalk and Jayne Adams.

Blossom The 'Possum's Visit To Dentist Delights Small Fry

Blossom, the 'possum went to the dentist the other day. And the excitement he created in the University's new School of Dentistry would have put Mary's Little Lamb to shame.

Just as Mary's Little Lamb did not go to school for an education, so Blossom didn't go to the dentist to have dental work done. He merely followed (or, more aptly, was carried) by his young master, Richard Anderson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Anderson of Chapel Hill.

Young Richard was having some work done—or was about to — when Blossom started squirming around in his shirt front. About that time Henry Lineberger Jr., third-year dental student from Raleigh, decided to see what was going on under the apron (or bib) he had just placed around his patient's neck.

To his surprise and to the delight of the other children in the clinic, out jumped Blossom, a furry bundle of life.

Blossom quickly took over the entire school, toured the building, visited the dean and was scampering over the clinic at the last report, amusing himself while young Richard got his teeth filled.

Where did Blossom come from?

Last week as Richard was going home following a dental appointment he found the baby 'possum near Whitehead dormitory. Richard took possession and Blossom has been his steady companion ever since—at home, at school, and even at the dentist.

'Treasure Of Sierra Madre' Shows Gold's Effect On Men

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a movie of three men and the gold they mine, is the "taking off of layer after layer of what we protect ourselves with," Sociologist Reuben Hill said Tuesday night.

And "with the gradual unfolding, we see all the crass, raw material human beings are made of," Dr. Hill continued.

Dr. Hill was the discussion leader for the last of the YMCA-Hillel Foundation film forums to be held this quarter. The series is expected to begin again next fall. Shown free, the movies are of the psychological type which permit analysis and discussion by the group and its leader.

More than 300 filled downstairs Gerrard Hall and overflowed into the balcony for Tuesday's film but only 43 remained for the discussion afterwards.

Dr. Hill pointed out "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" has interdependent themes of man and Nature, "people living close to their environment."

The film is the story of Humphrey Bogart of Tim Holt, two drifters, and the late Walter Huston, a veteran prospector. The trio unites in Tampico, Mexico and then the story unravels to show the effect of gold on each personality.

Dr. Hill's mother, Mrs. Mary Theresa Hill who is visiting him, spent her childhood in Mexico. She made several comments on the setting of the movie. Dr. Hill agreed with a student who suggested "the vagaries of the script writer" caused the picture not "to run true to human character all the time."

One observer wanted to know the background of the author, Bruno Traven. Dr. Hill called on Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish, to help him out. Dr. Leavitt said Traven was a pseudonym for Borick Traven Tarsvan Tarsvan, a Chicago-born American who had lived in Mexico since 1913. Few, not even his publishers, have ever seen Traven, according to Dr. Leavitt.

An account in Newsweek magazine last Spring said that during the filming of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" a man approached director John Huston and identified himself as Trevan's secretary. The man made several "wild suggestions" about filming the book, and Huston believed him to be Traven concealing his identity because "in contact with people (he) disintegrates and becomes ridiculous."

Student Party Names Fall Semester Officers

The Student Party elected new officers for the fall semester at its meeting Monday night. They are: Gene Cook, chairman; Don Geiger, vice-chairman; Jane Bolmeier, clerk; Jim Turner, treasurer; Charles Katzenstein, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlie Wolf, program chairman.

The four members of the advisory board will be Walt Gurley, Lew Southern, Manning Muntzing and Gordon Forester.

Budget Bill Up Tonight For Solons

Student lawmakers meet tonight in Phi Hall to provide The Daily Tar Heel with its appropriation and give their stamp of approval to President Gorham's Orientation Committee.

The budget was passed for the coming year last week, without the newspaper appropriation. Legislators said they wanted to investigate the situation before approving the grant.

Since then a committee of legislators met with the Publications Board and was briefed on policies.

The appropriation, in the form of a bill, is identical to the one provided for in the budget.

President Bob Gorham's newly appointed Orientation Committee hasn't been announced yet. However, the list of ten men and five women will be up for legislative approval tonight:

Gorham announced yesterday that Tom Creasy is new Orientation Chairman.

The switch to semester system prompted introduction of a bill last week which would revise elections laws to meet the new system. This bill will probably be acted upon tonight also.

Another reason for revisions, according to the bill, is that "there are many modifications and improvements that should be made."

Indications yesterday were that chronic absentees in the Legislature would be ousted in the near future. Legislators can't miss more than one meeting without an excuse.

Tonight's meeting will be the second for 26 legislators, 13 from each party. Apparently, the Student Party still has a working majority.

Pawlik Chosen Candidate For Arnold Award

Harry Pawlik, an outstanding member of the Air Force ROTC, is one of three students at institutions in the South being considered for the Arnold Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, a grant from the Arnold Air Society, national military honor fraternity, is awarded to one student in the area that embraces states from Virginia to Louisiana.

Pawlik, who has maintained a good record here, scholastically, athletically, and in extra-curricular activities, spent the early days of his life in concentration samps in Austria, Czechslovakia, and Germany.

He was liberated when he was 14 by Polish soldiers of the Third Army, who took him along as their mascot. He volunteered, and served with the 11th Division, as it moved through the closing campaigns of the war in Europe. He performed duties as an interpreter of Polish, German and English, during his period of duty with the U. S. Army.

After the war, in 1947, Cadet Pawlik came to the United States as the ward of Lt. Raymond C. Carpenter of Albemarle. Despite the fact that he had no previous formal education, Pawlik entered high school, made an outstanding record, and was graduated in 1950.

At Carolina he has been an outstanding self-help student; a good athlete; he has been president of the Monogram Club, co-captain of the soccer team, and a varsity wrestler for three years.

Others considered for the same scholarship are Tilden R. Schofield of the University of Miami, and Donovan L. Pontiff of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Wake Forest Students Elect New Officers

Gene Boyce of Raleigh has been elected president of the Wake Forest College student body for 1953-54, defeating Ken Bridges of Shelby.

John Blackwell of Fayetteville was named vice president, Pat Alphin of Raleigh was named secretary, and Jim Greene of Asheville was elected treasurer.

Child's 'Smearing' Started New Venture

Founder Of Finger-Painting Opens Exhibit In Morehead

By George D. Boozer

Probably one of the most interesting art exhibits ever featured at the Morehead Building opened this week when the works of Ruth Faison Shaw were put on display.

Miss Shaw, who is called the founder of finger-painting, has placed at the University about 25 of her most noted paintings.

A native of Duplin County and the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, Miss Shaw first began experimenting with finger painting at her American and English School for Children in Rome in 1929.

"It all began, in the most natural way in the world, with a little boy at the school who smeared the bathroom wall with iodine," Miss Shaw explained. "All the children seemed to like to 'smear' with their hands in a way of having fun and learning, so I went about the task of compounding a suitable medium with which they could smear to their heart's content without damaging results. The first finger-paint was made at this school, and the technique was developed as a joint adventure of teacher and pupils."

Finger-painting was soon recognized by educators throughout the world because of its creativeness and simple form as an important contribution to child development and now has a secure place in the school art program.

The exhibit was brought to Chapel Hill through the efforts of Mrs. John Foushee, well known Chapel Hill artist and friend of Miss Shaw's.

Miss Shaw points out in her recent book, "Finger-Painting and How to Do It," that "finger-painting is not, nor does it purport to be, a short cut to other types of painting—art without tears, as it may be. It has many practical applications to decoration and handicrafts. The principles of color, design, and perspective are the same in this as in the more sophisticated types of painting, and they can be readily demonstrated and grasped through this medium by those who lack formal art training."

The talented "inventor" has given lecture-demonstration and exhibitions of this engaging art in Rome, Nice, at the Sorbonne and Trocadero School in Paris, and many noted galleries and schools in this country. Miss Shaw's paintings clearly show a flow of creativeness in rhythm and texture by an artist whose feeling for art comes from imagination and experience rather than a conventional art education. Her work is a challenge to all amateurs and may well be applied to the statement that "the hands are the spokesman for the soul."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Deliver Us From Evil

From down deep South in Oxford, Miss. comes a call for Southern colleges to unite in an organization of their own. To be known as the Southern Student Association, this group's primary function would be to swap ideas.

The Daily Tar Heel is against the plan for two reasons. First, we fear it invites the return of the provincial thinking which the South is still struggling to rid itself of. The University of North Carolina is the recognized liberal leader in Southern higher education and we don't want to see its government deliver itself into chains, certainly not of its own will.

From the past tendencies of such sectional organizations, The Daily Tar Heel assumes this proposed new group would pull its head into its Southern shell.

Secondly, innovator Roy Pitts of the University of Mississippi thinks it probable that the Southern Student Association would replace the National Student Association. This is absurd since the national group already exists for the same purpose for which the proposed group would be created.

We point out to those who would like to see a sectional chit chat on student government that we have this, too, under the National Student Association with its regional setups.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes student president Bob Gorham will turn down Mississippi's invitation and include a polite note asking them to come on out and live with us in the United States.

Golden Medals And Golden Deeds

Two eastern North Carolina editors, one a former editor of this newspaper, have taken a pair of newspaper prizes which are honors to their state and their profession.

Horace Carter of the Tabor City Tribune and a Daily Tar Heel editor during WW II, and Willard G. Cole of the Whitesville News Reporter, won the annual Pulitzer Prizes for "meritorious public service" for exposing the Ku Klux Klan terrors in Columbus County.

Tabor City, almost on the South Carolina border and six miles from Horry County of that state, was ripe for the Klan movement. The Klan wanted to penetrate into North Carolina and saw that Columbus County, with a large population of Negroes and illiterate whites, would be good game. Thriving on fear, mob psychology and racial hatred, the Klan soon had Columbus citizens fearful of it, afraid to speak against it.

Then these two editors brought the story before the public. They reported; then they criticized. Cole made speeches everywhere he could. Carter challenged the Imperial Wizard, Thomas L. Hamilton, to visit a psychiatrist to find out whose mind "was warped" after the Klan chieftain accused Carter of mental imperfection.

Often the editorial pair was in jeopardy as well as their families. Cole had to carry a shotgun for self protection.

Finally, after lost subscribers and lost friends, results occurred: law enforcement eradicated the Klan and the state's General Assembly passed an anti-Klan bill.

The Pulitzer gold medals are also honors for a field of journalism which largely has been neglected. For the first time since the awards' inception 36 years ago, two country editors have gotten citations.

With such men as Carter and Cole, the future is assured for country newspapers and this country itself.

Passing Remark

Ron Levin

If any of you class weary males are thinking of running away and joining the French Foreign Legion, let me warn you before you go. You never had it so good at good old UNC. Here's why.

Once in, you are in for five years and only death or incapacitating wounds can get you out. The pay is one franc a day plus a bonus of two thousand francs. You can't get married whlie in the Legion, unless you get the permission of your CO, which is quite difficult to do.

The only breakfast you get in the Legion is coffee and a biscuit, before the usual thirty mile morning march.

Above each bed there is a small shelf on which must be put all personal articles. They must be enclosed in a towel and perfect in appearance. If not, then you get a day in prison. Again, and you get seven days, then fourteen days, then a flogging, and if you are unfortunate enough to become angry and strike an officer, then you get five years in prison.

The boot camp of the Legion goes like this. You are sent to a place where the temperature is one hundred and thirty five in the shade and there is no shade. You are given a canvas sack early in the morning, and you march about a mile from the barracks where you pick up a stone weighing about a hundred pounds, put it in the sack and march back to the barracks. Then you are allowed a three minute rest, and must make another similar journey, in fact twelve more similar journeys before lunch. Not convinced yet?

If you think you might want to desert, don't. You are surrounded by desert on all sides, and the Arabs get a bonus for every deserter they bring in either dead or alive. They have a nasty habit of shooting first, and then bringing in the corpse after. They get their bonus just the same.

Every Saturday the heavy solid iron beds are dismantled and taken out into the courtyard where, wet with kerosene, they are set on fire, to kill the bedbugs. In spite of this morning the bugs are back again, on Monday. The barracks is cleaned to perfection, and if one speck of dust is found . . . woe be unto you.

If you get sick, you are sick and there's not much done about it. You go to a "hospital" and stay a few days, and then well or not, you return, to begin again the daily thirty mile marches. The Legionaire is not supposed to get sick. However, if you are really sick, you are transferred to a larger Legionaire hospital which have excellent facilities and treatment.

Promotions come slow and hard and getting to be a corporal is as tough and as tedious and long, as going from PFC to an officer in the US Army.

So to all you men, I say again, that if this feeling to run away and join, comes over you, go sit down somewhere until it leaves. I can think of much nicer thing to do.

'Can I Get Your Autograph, Mister?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — One distressing aspect of the Korean prisoner release is that some families of American POW's were inveigled into joining Communist-front organizations in the U.S.A. in hopes of getting their sons released.

Just how extensively parents joined up is now being investigated by the Pentagon. The belief is that only a few did so. However, the Pentagon first learned of the matter when some of the parents told of receiving letters from their sons asking them to join Communist - front organizations in the hope it would speed their release.

Those parents who reported the matter to Washington did not join. But some did.

What happened was that 47,000 letters have been delivered from U.N. war prisoners in North Korea and China since the truce talks began. These letters, uncensored by U.N. officials, were forwarded intact to relatives. For this reason, Pentagon officials did not know that suggestions were being made by POW's that their families join Communist - front groups.

It was not until the wounded prisoners began arriving on our side of the line that news of the brain-washing of American parents, as well as the POW's themselves, came to light.

Since then, mail from POW's has been censored. The Pentagon also is appointing a committee of civilian specialists to study the unfortunate situation.

Some Administration leaders have been complaining privately that the press has been too critical, that they have to labor under such an intense spotlight of publicity that they can't accomplish anything. That may be one reason why the secrecy orders from the White House and various government departments have made information tighter than ever.

Those who complain should take a look at criticism back in the early days of the republic. This nation has thrived on it. It was press criticism that kept the struggling young republic going. Thomas Jefferson in those days called John Marshall a "craftv chief justice who sophisticates the law to his reasoning," while the New York Herald once said the Supreme Court deserved no more respect than a "majority of those congregated in any Washington bar room."

Abraham Lincoln once used these choice words in describing the Supreme Court's doctrine of democracy: "As thin as the homeopathic soup made by boiling a pigeon that had starved to death;" while Judge Black of the Pennsylvania Supreme court called Chief Justice Taney "a mush toad spotted traitor to the Constitution" and a "political turkey buzzard." "Shall he be permitted," Judge Black asked, "to vomit the filthy contents of his stomach on every decent man in the country without having his neck twisted?"

Because it's sometimes difficult for G.I.'s to criticize armed service inequities while in uniform, a lot of them have written to this columnist. The column in turn has endeavored to take up some of these problems with the armed services and straighten them out. Here are some notes from the G.I. mailbag:

An Air Force Sergeant, Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya—"We are living in tents, eight men to a tent. The floor boards are covered with a fine layer of sand, our clothes are full of it, our beds and blankets are full of it, and I just finished by Sunday dinner and it was full of it. It is very hot inside the tent, but a person can't open a door or lift a flap, because the sand will blow in your face and get in your eyes, ears, hair, down your neck and in your shoes. So we sit in the tent and sweat. The morale of the men in this wing is the lowest of any that I have ever seen. Enlisted men with many years service are taking their discharges. They are getting out of the Air Force any way possible. Thcy don't want to do this, but they are doing it in preference to staying here."

ANSWER—I have investigated living conditions at Wheelus Field, and unfortunately must report that you have understated your case. Conditions there are sub-human. It is not the fault of the Air Force, however, which has asked Congres for the money to build ventilated barracks and even a swimming pool for relief from the terrible desert heat. However, the Congressmen, who adjourn during the Summer because it's too hot in Washington, seem more interested in saving a few nickels.

On Taking Time

Jane Dicks

A small, white-haired man leaned casually on the rostrum at Hill Hall the other night and talked, in a gentle voice, wonderfully free of crashing noises and wild sweeping statements.

He talked of a number of things. Of far-away lands and treaties and wars. Of a gallant ship named Renville and her long 3,000-mile journey on a mission of good-will. Of lush green islands and gentle dark-skinned men. Of friends and tolerance and justice.

Dr. Frank Graham, beloved of students and townsfolk, had come to talk with "his boys." There had been a lot of visitors and speeches during the day but there was still time enough for a visit and neighborly talk.

Therein lies the secret of Dr. Frank's success. His endless patience and gentleness; his sense of the fitness of things. These rare qualities have been a fresh breeze blowing through the dusty halls of diplomacy. With them he has won the respect and devotion of many men across the earth.

Dr. Graham has always found time. Found time for simple things. And he has talked with men—not at them. Somehow, in his coming, doubts and confusion have lessened and reasonableness has entered in their stead. Without recriminations and the clash of arms men have sat down and broken bread and talked and found a way out of the maze of misunderstanding bred in the despair of doubt.

Dr. Frank came back to Chapel Hill. For those of us who had never known him except by hearsay the character of the man shone bright and true. It cut aside the dark assertions of petty politicians and envious citizens. There he stood—a simple man with simple dignity. A Christian who dares to live his religion rather than merely talk about it. A man who practices the goodness of Christ who was, after all a simple man Himself, of simple tastes but with the shining courage of His convictions.

Tar Heel At Large

Lt. Chuck Hauser

IN A DRY RICE PADDY SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—I got up at the usual time this morning, feeling the usual way, as if I hadn't had enough sleep. ("All right, roll out, the sun's almost up and your camouflage nets aren't in place yet," the Captain was yelling at the gun sections.)

I reached for my boots and began dragging them on. (One was easy to find; it was the hump that had been sticking in my back all night, and the other one turned up down at the bottom of my sleeping bag after a five-minute search.)

I stretched, breathed in the crisp morning air, and started to prepare my breakfast. ("We can't light any fires this morning, so if you want hot chow you'll have to put that can of C-ration on the engine block of the jeep," the Captain instructed.)

I dug down into my cargo pack for my shaving gear and sent one of the men over to the nearest wet paddy to get some water. ("Don't tell me about ice—break it up and bring that water back," the Captain called after him.)

My first job after breakfast was to check the gun positions to see if the men had dug foxholes. ("I don't think you'll have to do much checking," the Captain commented. "When those incoming rounds whistled over last night there was more digging going on out there than at the Scranton coal mines.")

Don't get the wrong idea. Our usual battery position is in a valley up the way where we have warm bunkers, stoves to heat wash water, and a mess tent set up to serve hot chow. This rice paddy deal is strictly temporary, and after the action we're supporting eases up, we'll return to our valley and live in comparative luxury.

That is, until we move again.

on the Carolina Front

Louis Kraar

Sending a package home can be more trouble around here than making an A in integral calculus if you don't know the right technique.

Not knowing the right technique nor really caring much about it at the time, I set out to mail home a small package the other day.

The first store, a shoe shop, supplied me with a box in exchange for a detailed explanation of what I was going to do with it. The whole story reminded you of trying to tell Trustees why we shouldn't have Saturday classes—it just wasn't worth the effort.

The battle was half won, but I was apparently the loser as far as time was concerned. I eased into a "department store," one of those you-want-it, we-have-it shops that sells everything from shoe laces to Stopette.

"Could you wrap a package for me?" I asked shoving the shoe box up on the counter.

The man behind the counter picked up the box and looked very carefully at the label. Frowning he said, "Couldn't they wrap it down the street where you got this?"

I looked at the side of the box. It had no label or markings, but evidently this wise merchant knew some code known only to those of the trade. He was right about my getting it down the street.

"Look, I'll pay you for it. I just want to get it wrapped to send home."

"All right, but it'll cost a dime," the man insisted.

"Okay, okay," I replied figuring it'd be worth a dime to end this third degree.

The thing finally was wrapped. I was prouder of that wrapped package than a coed dating a football player. And you ought to see the stack of laundry paper and string that I'm saving in my room now.



Carolina's Ball - Hawking Infield Deserves Credit For Good Season



CAROLINA'S DOUBLE PLAY infield, (left-to-right) Bruce Holt, third base; Fred Dale, shortstop; Harry Lee Lloyd, second base; Bob Henning, first base; and Will Frye, catcher.

By Tom Peacock

One of the main reasons for the 15-6 record of the Carolina baseball team is a ball-hawking infield that has completed 26 double plays in 21 games.

The infield, composed of Will Frye catching, Bobby Henning, first base, Harry Lee Lloyd second base, Fred Dale shortstop, and Bobby Williams, third, has pulled quite a few games out of the fire for the Tar Heels. Bruce Holt has played half the season at third, and Ed Hooks alternates with Frye.

Coach Walt Rabb thinks highly of his boys, saying, "They're a competent infield — they handle the ball well, and get the double play off quickly."

Of those 26 double plays, a great number of them have been "around the horn," or third-to-second-to-first, the hardest of all to execute successfully. Holt is especially adept at grabbing a slow roller and whipping it to Lloyd at second to start the play.

Lloyd, like Holt, comes from Durham, a good farm town for Carolina's baseball team. He has the hardest job in the play in his "keystone position," making the putout at second and getting a quick throw off to first to double the runner.

Dale is closer to second, but it takes a long time for a grounder to reach deep short, so the pressure is on him too to get the ball away. Dale, incidentally, is the only married man in the infield.

Henning The Dancer

Bobby Henning, the little first baseman with the big glove, goes into a dance as he gets the ball, and the inning is usually over. Henning saved the day one time this season with an unassisted double play.

The infield does more than field, however, and the Tar Heels do a large share of the team's hitting. Lloyd, Dale, and Williams are all hitting over the .300 mark, with a good number of extra base hits. Henning's average isn't too high, but he comes through in the clutches, as his game winning single in the 10th inning of Tuesday's game with Wake Forest.

Best Since 1948

The team as a whole is the best since the 1948 Southern Conference champions. The Tar Heels are first in the southern division of the Conference and need only one more win to clinch a berth in the playoffs with the northern division May 14, 15, and 16 at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh.

The win will be a little harder to come by than it sounds, however, as Carolina's last two games are against State and Duke. The Tar Heels have split with those teams so far this season, and both remaining games are away. A loss won't mean certain elimination from the tourney, but Rabb would breathe easier if his team were a sure bet.

"This is a well rounded team," said Rabb. "They are a good bunch of boys on and off the field, and a good bunch to work with.

"They have good leadership in Chal Port and Wayne White.

"They deserve the utmost support from the student body."

Carolina's pitching, led by twice All-Conference Port, is another great factor in its good season. Bill Lore has turned in his usual good work, and Joe Pazdan, Joe Morgan, and Don Marbry have all pitched well.

The outfield, both of 'em, hasn't been much of a worry, either. Rabb has two sets, one for right handed pitchers, the other for southpaws. Generally, he will start White, Connie Gravitte, and Ken Keller against the rightsiders, and John Mottsinger, Gravitte, and Al Long against the lefties.

Girls' Tennis Club Wins First Match Of Season

The Girls' Tennis Club, following in the same pattern as their male counterparts, downed Meredith College 9-0 Tuesday in their first match of the season. The Carolina team lost only one set to their opponents. Next Tuesday they will travel to Wake Forest.

Singles—Nancy Gerlach (C) over Ann Lovell, 6-3, 6-3; Carolyn Johnson (C) over Betty Vance, 6-0, 6-3; Sandy Donaldson (C) over Jean Pace, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Forsythe (C) over Jane Williamson, 6-0, 6-0; Jane Carey (C) over Brooksie Stone, 6-1, 6-3; Louise Milliken over Susie Roberts, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Donaldson and Johnson (C) over Lovell and Williamson, 6-2, 6-1; Carey and Jo Deming (C) over Vance and Pace, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; Forsythe and Jo Murphy (C) over Roberts and Stone, 6-2, 6-1.

Attendance In Majors Is Under Last Year's

Attendance at major league baseball parks is 24 per cent under last season's total in a comparable number of home dates for each club, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Paid admissions in the American League are 35 per cent below last year. The National legaue showed a 10 per cent decrease.

Monogram Club

There will be a Monogram Club meeting at 7:15 tonight. Thursday's social has been postponed.

see ISRAEL
JULY-AUGUST
A Non-Profit Educational Project



TRAVEL throughout Israel.
LIVE 2 weeks in agricultural settlements.
LEARN about Israel in Jerusalem from faculty of Hebrew University and leading personalities. 7 weeks in Israel—Stopover in Europe.
APPLICANTS BETWEEN 18-35
Write now for information to:
ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 E. 66 ST., NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

JUST RECEIVED
Another Shipment of Imported
LINEN SLACKS
10.95
Yes you can buy these genuine imported crease-resistant linen slacks now for only $10.95. You'll find all the new spring shades. Hurry down as they will sell fast at this low price.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Track, Tennis Teams Win

Green Plays Number One In 6-3 Victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6.—(Special) — Pete Green, playing number one, led the Carolina tennis team to a 6-3 victory over Harvard University here today.

Green had never played higher than six before, but defeated John Rauh, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, when Del Sylvia, regular first man, was delayed by a late train.

The tennis team tries for its 21st win in a match against Brown today.

Singles — Green (UNC) over Rauh, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Ufford (H) over Browne, 6-4, 7-5; Bradford (UNC) over French, 6-4, 6-4; Mann (H) over Thompson, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Payne (UNC) over Bossart, 6-2, 6-1; Handel (UNC) over Watts, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Bradford and Thompson (UNC) lost to Ufford and French, 6-2, 6-4; Green and Sylvia (UNC), over Rauh and Watts; Browne and Payne (UNC) over Stone and Bossart, 6-1, 8-6.

TRACK MEET

The finals in both the dormitory and the fraternity track meets will be held this afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Track Team Defeats Virginia, 96½ To 34½

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 6—(Special)—The Carolina track team downed the Virginia Cavaliers today by a 96½ to 34½ score.

During the first part of the meet the contestants had to perform in the rain. In spite of this, most of the times and distances were generally good, but some of them were obviously affected. Andy Bell of the Tar Heels threw the javelin a distance of 172' 5" for an improvement over his last week's performance.

The Tar Heels return home Saturday to meet the University of Pennsylvania.

100-yd. dash—1. Latham (Va.); 2. Scott (UNC); 3. Graham (Va.). Time: 10.3.

220-yd. dash—1. Ray (UNC); 2. Latham (Va.); 3. Mitchell (UNC). Time: 22.3.

440-yd. dash—1. Ray (UNC); 2. MacMillan (Va.); 3. Waleb (UNC). Time: 51.6.

880-yd. run—1. Newman (UNC); 2. Higgins (UNC); 3. Reid (Va.). Time: 2:01:3.

One Mile run—1. Bennett and Barden (UNC, tie); 3. Osborne (UNC). Time: 4:38.8.

Two Mile run—1. Houghton (Va.) and Marks (UNC) tie; 3. Bostian (UNC). Time: 10:22.2.

120-yd. high hurdles—1. Latham (Va.); 2. McDonald (Va.); 3. Cornell (UNC). Time: 15.5.

220-yd. low hurdles—1. Scott (UNC); 2. Latham (Va.); 3. Cornell (UNC). Time: 25.0.

High Jump—1. Jordan and Haire (UNC) tie; 3. Stevens (Va.) and Wilson (UNC). Height: 5' 9".

Broad Jump — 1. Yarborough (UNC); 2. Millin (Va.); 3. Stevens (Va.). Distance: 20' 2¾".

Pole Vault—1. Jordan (UNC); 2. Cooke (Va.); 3. Duke (UNC). Height 11' 6".

Javelin—1. Bell (UNC); 2. Marcinko (UNC); 3. Waidner (Va.). Distance: 172' 5".

Shot Put—1. Morris (UNC); 2. Schelhorn (Va.); 3. Rizzo (UNC). Distance: 44' 10".

Discus—1. Morris (UNC; 2. Rizzo (UNC); 3. Bell (UNC).

Mile Relay — Carolina. Time: 3:32.2.

In The Majors

National League

New York 8, Chicago 5
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Brooklyn, night
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

American League

Detroit 8, Washington 4
Chicago 6, Boston 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

GIVE BOOKS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
We Suggest
FLOWERS OF THE SOUTH
by Greene and Blomguist
$5.00
ELIZABETH AND PHILIP
coronation year reading
$3.50
MEMORIES OF AN OLD TAR HEEL
$1.00
A ZIPPY MOTHER'S DAY CARD
25c
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

DON'T FORGET HER FLOWERS ON MOTHER'S DAY
Flowers are an excellent way of showing that you remember those little things.
Place Your Order Now
CAROLINA FLOWER SHOP
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE


Acclaimed by the 10,000,000 people who have already seen it:
THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE . . .
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring ANTON WALBROOK
MARIUS GORING • MOIRA SHEARER
A J. Arthur Rank Presentation
A Powell-Pressburger Production
An Eagle Lion Films Release
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY ONLY


THE WINNER!
TOM CREASY
SAE from Gretna, Va.
MR. FORMAL
AT CAROLINA
and King of the campus. Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow . . . and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the third annual "Mr. Formal" contest.
And when the next formal occasion comes along, just remember how good you looked at the try-on in the dinner jacket by AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of formal wear for men.
The campus winner is now entered in the "Mr. Formal U.S.A." contest to compete for national honors and prizes including a $500 defense bond, a week in Hollywood and a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions.



Only time will tell about a green crew! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...
Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness* ... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!


MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Group Leaders Meet Tonight

A special session on Training for Group Leadership will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Library Assembly Room. Dr. William Perry, Director of the University Testing Service, and a group of graduate students will demonstrate methods of group dynamics and group discussion. Jim Buyer will be chairman of the meeting, and he urges that all persons who are interested in Freshman Camp and in Campus Orientation counselorships be present.

Plans will also be presented for the Leadership Training Sessions at Camp New Hope, May 8-9, this coming Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon.

Weekend Work Camp

The Weekend Work Camp will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA. Plans for future projects will be discussed.

Varsity

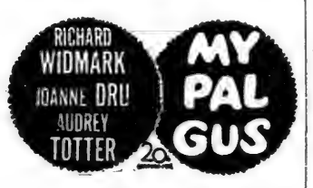
—NOW SHOWING—



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



SUNDAY-MONDAY



—TUESDAY—

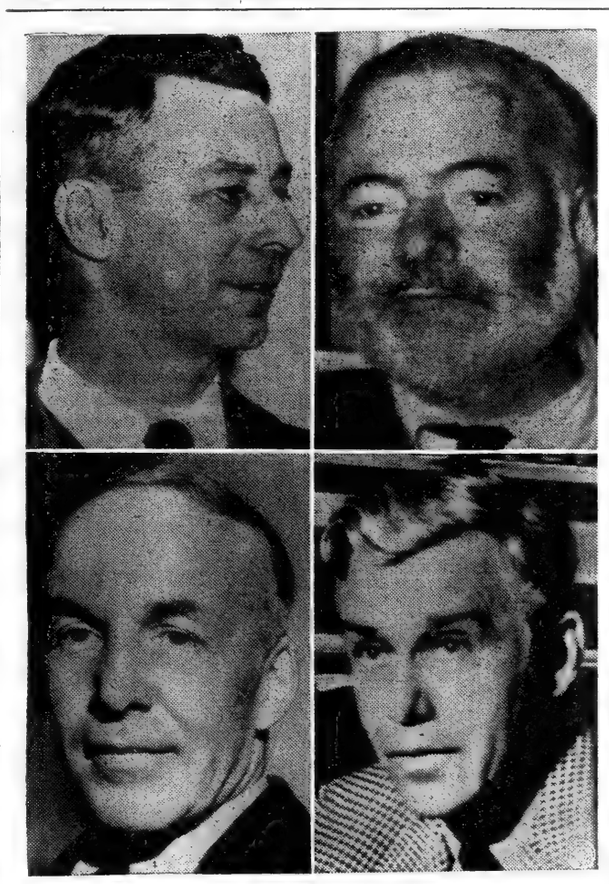
"Grapes of Wrath"

Starring

Henry Fonda



HARD-PRESSED FRENCH TROOPS in the Plaine des Jarres near Laos, French Indo-China, are being reinforced in large numbers as airplanes (above) unload troops and supplies in a steady stream. A four-pronged drive by Communist forces on the Laotian capital of Luang Prabang has been supplemented by another Red movement toward the frontier of Thailand.—NEA Telephoto.



WINNERS OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S 1953 Pulitzer Prizes included: (top, left) Edward J. Mowery, of the New York World-Telegram and Sun; (upper, right) novelist Ernest Hemingway; (lower, left) poet Archibald MacLeish; and (lower right) historian George Dangerfield. Mowery was awarded a prize for Local Reporting for his stories on imprisoned Louis Hoffner. Hemingway was named winner of the Fiction Award for his short novel, "The Old Man and The Sea." MacLeish was awarded the Poetry Prize for his "Collected Poems, 1917-1952." Dangerfield won the History award for his history of the United States, "The Era of Good Feeling."—NEA Telephoto.

Alpha Kappa Psi Schedules Hanes Hall Panel Discussion

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, will sponsor a panel discussion tonight on "Real Estate—at the Local, State, and National Level." The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

Members of the panel are: Mr. Erle Stapleton, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards, and National President of Executive Secretaries of State Associations; Mr. John Foushee, local real estate agent; and Mr. Thomas Hilderbrand, Durham real estate agent.

Following the panel discussion there will be an audience participation question and answer period with special emphasis concerning matters of sales, mortgages, and law. The discussion will be open to all interested persons.

Folk Music Band

The Folk Music Band will meet tonight at 8:30 in the YMCA.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

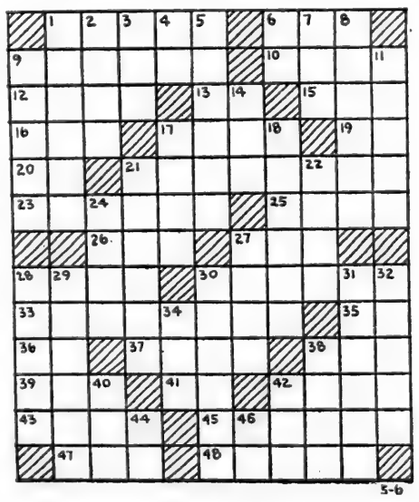
1. Applauds
6. Blunder
9. Made of wool
10. Ancient kingdom
12. Long-eared rodent
13. Indefinite article
15. Evening (poet.)
16. Before
17. Linen fabric (Sp.)
19. At home
20. Roman pound
21. Island group near Scotland
23. A game of skill
25. God of war
26. Hebrew letter
27. Town (Indiana)
28. Fresh-water fish
30. Evades
33. A thing to be added
35. Greek letter
36. Barium (sym.)
37. Appear
38. Likely
39. Moslem title
41. East by south (abbr.)
42. Awry (dial.)
43. River (Sib.)
45. Renders unyielding
47. Unhappy
48. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Rough
2. Learning
3. Malt beverage
4. Hebrew letter
5. Nets
6. Type measure
7. Spawn of fish
8. Deep, narrow valley
9. Source of flour
11. Flexes
14. Lacelike fabric
17. Lower part of face
18. Alarm (archaic)
21. Shoots from ambush
22. Dry
24. Aromatic Himalayan plant
27. Astringent substance
28. An intrigue
29. Proverbs
30. Ancient name of modern Urfa
31. Ousts
32. Locations
34. Born
38. Grows old
40. Mother of Irish gods
42. Cord from candlenut tree bark
44. Public notice
46. Thulium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Nurses School Lists Students On Dean's List

Twenty-one student nurses in the University's School of Nursing made the Dean's List during the last two quarters, Dean Elizabeth L. Kemble announced today.

To be listed, a student must make a grade of B or better on all courses.

One student, Jane Pauline Sox of Hickory, made all A's during the quarter just past, and in the preceding quarter two students made all A's: Mary Anderson of Durham and Geraldine Snider of Fayetteville.

On last quarter's Dean's list, in addition to Miss Sox, were Mary Anderson and Patsy Proctor Colvard, both of Durham; Billie Bruce Dobbs, Charlotte; Jane Ramelle Hylton, High Point; Jane McNeil King, Williamston; Peggy Parks Needham, New Bern; Sylvia Mae Renshaw, Asheville; Emily Love Robeson, Laurinburg; Sally Marshall Smith, Wilmington; Geraldine Snider, Fayetteville, and Sally Perkins Winn, Henderson.

On the preceding quarter's Dean's List, in addition to Misses Anderson and Snider, were Donna Blaire, Winston-Salem; Patsy Colvard; Bette Leon Davis, Morganton; Ramelle Hylton; Janet Merritt, Chapel Hill; Sylvia Renshaw, and Sally Winn.

WUNC Adds Two Programs

University-operated Radio Station WUNC has added two new British programs to its evening schedule.

"Take It From Here" is a variety program produced in the B.B.C. studios in London. It features the top-ranking British comedy-music team of Joy Nichols, Jimmy Edwards, and Dick Bently. The new program will be broadcast each Saturday evening at 8:30 on WUNC.

"British comedy is definitely different from ours," said Kent Jackson, WUNC promotion manager, after listening to an audition of the new series. "I guess the show is closer to Bob Hope than anything else in this country. Anyway, it's great humor, and it really livens up our Saturday schedule."

The second British program, "Crime Is Our Business," deals with crime detection in the North of England. It has been scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Two other B.B.C. features are presently aired by WUNC. "British Concert Hall," an hour of serious music, is heard on Monday evening at 7:30, "Review of the British Weeklies" on Tuesday at 7:45.

Key to the future—
Gibbs Training



Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

—ANNOUNCING—

Tom Jones

(Former manager of Reeves Gulf Service) invites his many friends and customers to visit him for auto lubrication.

All Brands Of Oil

at

COLONIAL MOTORS, INC.

(Your Buick Dealer)
Call 9484

What Goes On Here

Coed Orientation

Women's Orientation Advisors will have a General Meeting Tuesday, May 12, instead of today.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union initiated two persons into membership Sunday night at its executive meeting. Freshmen David Reid and Norwood Bryan were accepted by the Union. Reid is from Asheville nad a member of the Di Senate and SP. Bryan is from Fayetteville and a member of the IDC, the IDC Executive Committee and the SP.

Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literates will meet today at 4 o'clock in the YMCA to hear Dr. Werner P. Friederich speak on the influence in European literature of Goethe. Everyone is invited.

Freshman Camp

The YMCA Freshman Camp Planning Committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room. Reports from committee chairmen will be given, and plans for the completion of the organization for the 1953 camp will be made.

Press Clubbers Name Officers

Leo J. (Buddy) Northart, president of the campus Press Club, and his cabinet bow out to newly elected officers this week as Jerry F. Epps, senior from Walhalla, S. C., and four team-mates step in to assume their duties.

Joe Gilchrist, senior from Durham, was relieved as treasurer by Robert S. Horton, a senior from Raleigh, and elected to the vice-presidency.

Gene Watson, Charlotte senior turned the records and duties of secretary of the club over to Fred McGee, Chapel Hill senior.

Jess Nettles, Chapel Hill junior, was elected to succeed Miss Barbara Tuttle as publicity director.

Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Open Evenings

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Night Duty.
8:00—The University Hour.
8:30—Voices of France.
9—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.



"It happens every time he forgets the Angostura* in the Manhattans!"

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *What puts the tang in Manhattans and Old Fashioneds? It's that dash or two of Angostura. Keep a bottle in the kitchen—for adding zest to soups and sauces.*

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

boost!

Give your appearance a boost this Summer with a Don Richards Ronel Tropi-Cord, the tailored cord suit that can't bag, can't sag, can't get that pajama look. The weightless inner-construction helps put your appearance over the top and keep it that way. $32.50

"Bills Mailed Home"



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

CLARK'S

Sewing Machines and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners

We Pay Cash for Good Used Sewing Machines
Repairs on All Makes of Machines
19 Years of Experience

J. W. CLARK, Manager
Call 9-5708

For That Special Gift



Select one of our famous-name cameras when you shop for your Mother's Day gift. Choose the finest and give the best. Show her you remembered.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Foister's Camera Store



Carolina

Late Show Saturday Night
SUNDAY-MONDAY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild. Highs, 75 yesterday and today. Low last night, 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHANGE
The Editor says it's time for a change. P. 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 146 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953 SIX PAGES TODAY

Pi Phi's, ATO's Studied Hardest Again In Winter

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led the Greeks again Winter Quarter in the academic side of college life, according to a report submitted to the chancellor this week.

The same two groups came out on top in grades for Fall Quarter. The average of the Pi Phi's Winter Quarter was 2.1417 (B minus), and for the ATO's, 2.4458 (low B minus). Just to make sure, these two groups increased their averages a few points over Fall Quarter.

Averages are computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the fraternities and sororities. Active members and pledges are included. Values for the letter grades are assigned as follows: A, 1.00; B, 2.00; C, 3.00; D, 4.00; E, 5.00; and F, 6.00.

The six sororities on campus led all fraternities, even ATO, Chi Omega was second to the Pi Phi's with 2.1704; Kappa Delta third with 2.2036; Alpha Delta Pi fourth with 2.2848; Delta Delta Delta fifth with 2.2904; and Alpha Gamma Delta sixth with 2.4118.

Following ATO in the fraternity group were: Zeta Psi, 2.4973; Kappa Alpha, 2.5626; Kappa Sigma, 2.5806; Delta Upsilon, 2.5964; Beta Theta Pi, 2.6209; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.6367; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.6430;

Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.6870; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.7379; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.7712; Sigma Nu, 2.7960; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.8012; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.8215; Chi Psi, 2.8374; Delta Psi, 2.8465; Chi Phi, 2.8524; Theta Chi, 2.8573; Sigma Chi, 2.8883;

Phi Gamma Delta, 2.8907; Pi Kappa Alpha 3.0234; Phi Delta Theta, 3.0323; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.0623; and Pi Kappa Phi, 3.1153.

The most phenomenal boost in grades was accomplished by Kappa Sigma fraternity, which rose from last place to fourth place among fraternities over the two quarters.

The all-sorority average for Winter Quarter was 2.2436. All-fraternity average was 2.7805. All-men's average (by sampling method was 2.7778, higher than the all-fraternity average.

Grant Will Let Helguera Study South America

J. Leon Helguera, University graduate student and staff member of the University Library, has been awarded a fellowship for one year's travel and study in South America, valued at $4,500.00.

The fellowship was awarded by the William L. and Grace Doherty Foundation of New York. The grant is made to a selected number of students each year who have shown outstanding leadership in the academic field of Latin American studies.

Helguera is majoring in Latin American History and is working toward his doctorate under the direction of Dean W. W. Pierson and Dr. Harold A. Bierck. This is the first time that this award has been made to student at the University of North Carolina.

Helguera received his bachelor's degree from Mexico City College in Mexico, and was awarded his Master of Arts degree by the University of North Carolina. For the past two years he has been working as an assistant in the Documents Department of the University Library as well as taking aca-

(See GRANT, page 6)

Gorham Appointees

Student Body President Bob Gorham released the names of 16 appointees yesterday.

Lou Wolfsheimer is the new Attorney General and Dusty Lamsom is Elections Board Chairman. Lampson served last quarter.

Gorham appointed the following to serve with Chairman Tom Creasy on the Orientation Committee: Obbie Lee, Bobby Grimes, Bill Calvert, Jim Buyer, Bill Saunders, Al Purrington Bill Brown, Tom Fesperman, Rueben Leonard, Gordon Forester, Stella D'Aleo, Kit Wallace, Thelma Souder, and Sue Ambler.

French House Planning Made For Summer

Plans are being completed for the ninth annual French House to be held here during the first term of the Summer Session, June 11-July 17.

Dr. Jacques Hardre of the Department of Romance Languages, director of the French House, has said Miss Rita Mary Burke of Woman's College has been awarded the French government scholarship which will cover room, board and tuition. Miss Burke will serve as assistant hostess of the French House.

The annual scholarship given by Edward T. Draper-Savage, former member of the Department of Romance Languages, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Effie Draper-Savage, will be awarded this year. This scholarship of $150 will be given to the student who, at the completion of the course, has shown "an outstanding interest in France, her culture and civilization, and a corresponding ability and promise in his, or her, mastery of the French spoken language, as well as French literature."

As a second-place award, Draper-Savage will present for the first time a $25 Defense Bond.

Students attending the French House study both the language and culture of France. No beginners are accepted.

The French House is operated in connection with the University Extension Division.

Courses of instruction will be offered in conversation, review grammar, and French civilization by the French House staff members, and the following courses will be offered by the Department of Romance Languages: French phonetics, French romanticism, old French, French literature of the Renaissance, and provencal, the latter carrying graduate credit.

The staff this summer will include Dr. Hardre, director; Prof. Rene Hardre of the French Department, Woman's College, instructor; Mrs. Charlotte Huse, Chapel Hill, hostess, and Miss Burke, assistant hostess.

Summer Jobs Are Offered To Measure Crop

Summer employment in crop measuring will be the subject of a talk Tuesday afternoon in 210 Gardner Hall at 2 o'clock.

E. W. Avent, of the Production and Marketing division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss jobs in measurement of the acreage of all tobacco and peanuts in North Carolina.

Pay for the work is on a piece work basis and will be explained by Avent.

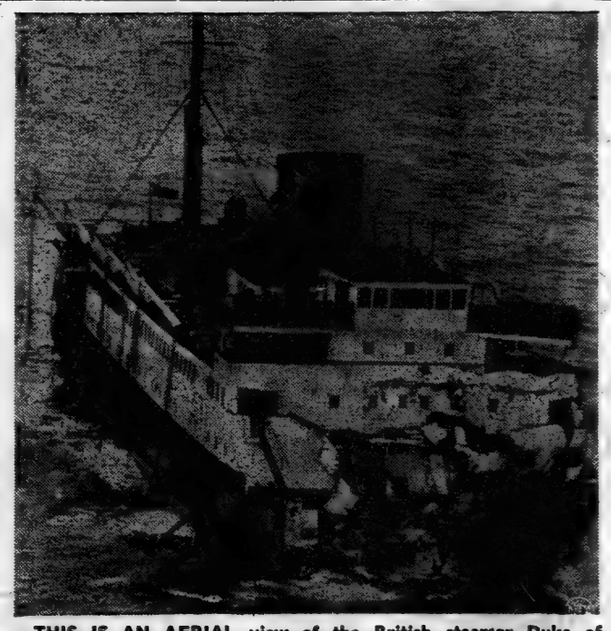
These jobs are expected to be of particular interest to students who wish to find themselves summer employment near their own homes, since many counties within the state have openings for men to measure crop acreage, according to the University Placement Service.

The work begins June 1 in the Piedmont and Western sections of the state. In the Eastern counties, it will be sooner.

Approximately 50 students from the University engaged in this type work last summer.

Oratory Contest

Today is the last day for seniors to enter the Mangum Medal Oratory Contest. All seniors who graduate by the end of the first semester next year are eligible to enter the contest sponsored by both Di and Phi.



THIS IS AN AERIAL view of the British steamer Duke of York after it was cut in two by a collision with an American freighter. The whole bow of the British ship sank shortly after it was struck by the Haiti Victory off Harwich, England. The American vessel then led a gallant rescue operation which saved the lives of all 557 persons aboard both the ships—NEA Radiophoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM — A Communist proposal that anti-Red war prisoners be kept in Korea in custody of five neutral ntions pending their final disposition was sent to Washington yesterday for high-level instructions. Communist truce team chief Gen. Nam Il, in what appeared to be a major concession, proposed that Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India take charge of those prisoners who refuse to go back to their Red-ruled homelands. United Nations negotiators regarded Nam's eight-point proposal as so important that they asked for a recess until Saturday in the truce talks so they could refer it to Washington for a decision.

★

WASHINGTON — The White House refused to say anything yesterday about the Communists' latest Korean truce proposals as American officials began a "careful look" at them. Diplomatic officials were chary of comment pending full official study of the Reds' plan. There was some disposition, however, to hope the Communists finally were swinging around to a position the United Nations could consider.

★

WASHINGTON — The White House announced yesterday Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg is retiring as Air Force chief of staff and will be succeeded by Gen. Natham F. Twining. Twining at present is vice chief of staff. Assuming the Senate confirms his appointment, he will step up to the top Air Force post June 30, when Vandenberg's term expires. This is the first change in the Joint Chiefs of Staff since Eisenhower took office, and the White House gave no indication whether it would be followed by other changes.

Creasy Opens Interviews For Fall Orientation

Orientation Committee Chairman Tom Creasy yesterday listed a schedule of interviews for those interested in becoming orientation counselors.

Creasy asks anyone interested to come by second floor Graham Memorial at one of the times announced.

"There could be no greater work or service to one's school than to help mold an entire class into the Carolina way of life," Creasy said.

Creasy said that the Orientation Committee hopes to have more counselors this year than before in an effort to make the teams smaller.

He said that in this way each freshman will receive more individual attention and will be able to participate more in the group meetings.

A schedule of short interviews, lasting about five minutes has been arranged. The schedule is: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m.

Swedish Grad Student Leads Discussion Sunday

"Sweden—the middle way" is the title of a program scheduled for 4 o'clock Sunday by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Gunnar Kulldorf of Sweden, a graduate student in mathematical statistics, will be in charge of the program. Several short films will be shown, through the courtesy of the Swedish Embassy, and a question-answer period will follow the films.

Daily Tar Heel Budget Gets Approval Of All Legislators In Busy 45-Minute Session

New Bills Favor Floor Privileges For Old Solons, Aid To Defray NSA Convention Delegates' Costs

In a short action-filled session the Student Legislature last night approved the original budget request of The Daily Tar Heel.

Chairman Gordon Forester of the Finance Committee in his report said that his committee reported the bill favorably.

Only one question was raised as the Legislature passed the bill with a unanimous vote. Dayton Estes asked, "What is that smell in The Daily Tar Heel, and is it costing us any money?"

Forester explained that it was the result of a soap ad which used the perfumed ink, and that it was not costing student government any money.

Several new bils were introduced in the 45-minute session.

Joel Fleishman (SP) introduced a bill to allow old legislators to take part in discussion and debate. The bill would, with a majority vote of the legislature, extend the privileges of the floor to the speaker or to any former member of Student Legislature enrolled in the University at the time.

Fleishman introduced another bill to increase student participation in student government. The bill would provide for a committee known as the Student Government Procurement Committee.

Forester (SP) introduced a bill to defray expenses of delegates to the National Students Association convention. The bill would provide $75 to pay the registration fee of the delegates and $225 to help pay their living and traveling expenses. The funds for these expenses would come from the unappropriated balance of the 1952-53 budget.

Delegates to previous NSA conventions have had to pay their own expenses.

Speaker Baxter Miller appointed a committee to study President Bob Gorham's appointments and report on their findings. Indications are that some of Gorham's appointments may be questioned.

The bill on extending privileges of the floor means that if a majority of the Legislature approves, an old legislator may participate in debate and discussion. In fact, he would practically have the power of a legislator without a vote.

Last night's session was smooth and efficient. Next week's session may not be that way, since some of the bills introduced last night will come up for approval, along with Gorham's appointments.

Trustees Will Visit 3 Schools

About 20 new University Trustees will get a refresher course in trusteeing next week when they spend a day at each of the three institutions of the Consolidated University.

The newly - elected governing fathers will spend Tuesday in Raleigh, Wednesday here and Thursday at Woman's College.

Students will have an opportunity to meet the new Trustees at a social hour in Graham Memorial.

The rest of the Trustee agenda in Chapel Hill includes an early breakfast at the Carolina Inn, meeting with deans, tour of the campus and a dinner.

Following the Trustees' early breakfast, a meeting with deans in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Building is scheduled. Later in the afternoon the Trustees will go on a tour and inspection of health affairs.

A luncheon under supervision of Dr. Henry Clark and a meeting with deans on medical affairs will round out the afternoon's program.

The Student-Trustee get together will be from 4 to 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

A dinner will close the new group's day at Carolina. Highlights of the dinner will be the Glee Club and University films.

Similar programs are set up for the other two schools. A student-Trustee social hour will be held at State and a coke party with the Elliott Hall Student Council at WC.



OLIN T. MOUZON

Women Voters Will Sponsor Trade Panel

A public meeting on international trade and economic aid will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters in the Town Hall here next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Members of a panel leading the discussions, to be participated in by the audience, will be Edward Gould, Director of Industrial Relations, Southern Division of Pacific Mills; Prof. Olin T. Mouzon, international trade specialist of the University's School of Business Administration, and two members of the League of Women Voters: Mrs. D. P. Costello and Mrs. George Kachergis.

Mrs. Nicholas Demerath is chairman of the program for the meeting and Mrs. John Gillin will serve as moderator of the panel.

The program is planned because of much discussion of the program of international trade and the Reciprocal Trade Agreement and pending legislation in Congress and the fact that the United Nations is encouraging programs to promote world trade and encourage economic cooperation among nations.

CAMPUS SEEN

Seniors and underclassmen alike talking about "my last quarter here" as South Building makes plans for the Semester changeover.

•

Visiting high schoolers making the Y court soda fountain look like the ten o'clock break rather than the usual five o'clock drag.

•

Two barefoot Carolina "gentlemen" being chased from coed dorm as housemother admonishes, "Not before Senior Day."

Jordan Says State Will Pay If Chapel Hill Road Redone

The state will bear all costs when the new Durham-Chapel Hill super-highway, which has developed cracks since it was opened to traffic last September, is resurfaced, Dr. Henry Jordan, chairman of the State Highway Commission said yesterday.

Dr. Jordan said he did not know when the highway will be resurfaced. "It would not be done until you're sure you wouldn't have additional failures," he said.

After the cracks first appeared there was a controversy between the Commission and the Nello L. Teer Construction Company of Durham, which did the paving, as to the cause of the trouble.

Teer blamed inadequate drainage for the trouble, contending that the Highway Commission would not let his firm install proper drainage ditches.

Eventually, the Commission had the drainage ditches put in and cleared the Teer firm of blame for the trouble.

The Commission accepted the highway last Dec. 31. Since then, Dr. Jordan said, many man hours have been spent patching and repairing the road. He said he didn't know exactly how many man hours had been expended, but that "they've done a lot of patching."

North Carolina School Art Exhibit Opens At Person

The 16th annual North Carolina School Art exhibition will open in Person Hall Art Gallery at the University today and continue through May 24.

Consisting of 358 entries, representing 114 elementary schools throughout the State, the exhibit will include paintings, paper sculpture, textiles, weavings, ceramics, and papier mache work.

Judge of the works will be Arne Randall, specialist for fine arts, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Let's Dance

Durham's YWCA sponsors "Let's Dance," an evening of informal entertainment, each Saturday night from 8 to 11.

YW Chairman Myrtle Carter said college students, servicemen and young people in general are invited to attend the socials at the YWCA on West Chapel Hill Street in Durham.

Members of the freshman class in nursing at Watts Hospital will be guests tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served.

5,000 Females Listen

Blind Frosh Looking Forward To Satisfying Musical Career

By Walt Dear

He's a performer as well as a listener.

Owner of 1,600 records, mostly collectors' items of jazz, Ed Potter of Wilmington has a summer piano show, is an organizer of Dixieland jazz combos, and spends his weekends at popular night spots such as the Country Club. Ed handles the trombone and trumpet as easily as he twiddles the ivories.

Blind since he was three months old, Ed is thinking of a career in radio. "My hope is that my performing will be a boost in announcing," he says. Now a freshman at the University of North Carolina, Ed plans to major in radio. He has had five years of practical radio experience. His summer program on WMFD, Wilmington, has nearly 5,000 listeners, mostly female, who like to hear him sing as well as play.

Ed has had no trouble getting sponsors for his morning show. A local soft drink producer, a fashion shop, and a drug store enable him to go on the air four times a week with a fifteen minute show. His styling is a mixture of George Shearing and Skitch Henderson, plus a good bit of his own arranging.

One of his most unusual experiences with radio was working with an attractive vocalist, a senior in Wilmington High School, who could sing well, but who liked to do with no shoes on. "Even at rehearsals, she always took her shoes off," Ed recalls. "Singing barefoot is an old Southern tradition."

Now 21, Ed is looking forward to another summer show. He hopes to have a talent show.

When name bands come to Wilmington, Ed invites them to his show. Local musicians and townspeople are always welcome to a spot on the Potter show.

In high school, Ed organized the "Dixie Beaux" which toured many sections of the state.

Ed is continually adding to his large record collection. Recently he bought 16 jazz records and averages a weekly purchase of ten. Most of the records are collectors' items dating from 1935. He is now buying a series of foreign language jazz recordings, including England, Sweden and India. "There's nothing that can beat original American jazz," Ed says.

Next to record collecting, Ed likes to make recordings with his tape recorder. As a diversion one day, he thought out the piano harmonies in "Bye-Bye Blues," recorded his own voice for each part, combined them, and came out with a five part harmony piece.

Ed began to take piano lessons when he was ten. He learned classical music but plays popular pieces by ear.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyee Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Time For A Change

Carolina's oft-amended student constitution needs some more work done on it.

If, as in Tuesday's referendum, the vote of one student is to represent the opinion of nine who didn't cast a ballot, this public opinion poll isn't going to be much of an index to student feelings. Worse, it means that a small pressure outfit can work its will although it may not be best for the student body.

The Daily Tar Heel suggests the Student Legislature change Article vii, Section 3 in the constitution to read that a referendum will not be binding unless 30 per cent of the student body votes. It is 20 per cent less than the number usually voting for officers but is considered by political scientists as a proper figure for a referendum. Under such a plan it would have required 1,560 instead of 615 to endorse the action taken on three major issues.

We would remind the Student Legislature that Achilles was a strong man but he had an unprotected heel.

From The Inside

Columnist John Gibson is giving the student a look at the honor council from a vantage point the student is not likely to get: Inside the council.

Gibson is a member of the Men's Council and is able to grasp its procedures and nuances and pass them on via Pulque, his column. For many, the Carolina court system is in a never-never land; they know nothing of its functions. Gibson offers an opportunity to understand your justice. You should take advantage of it.

Deadly Drew

Several students are wanting to know why The Daily Tar Heel includes Drew Pearson on its editorial page. We're glad to be asked to explain.

We believe United States citizens must know about their government, both good and bad. Pearson is a Washhington veteran of two decades with a knowledge of the news and how to interpret it. During his years in the nation's capital he has acquired contacts which mean access to information to which the public is entitled but might never get. On the whole, he does his job thoroughly and accurately, and the Washington Merry-Go-Round keeps many government officials on a straighter, narrower path.

Pearson packs a punch.

Our Poetical Senate

Congressional Record Excerpts

MR. DOUGLAS: Does not the Senator from Oregon take great consolation from the words of the psalmist:

I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of God,
Than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

MR. MORSE. I think that not only apropos, but it has been a source of great spiritual strength. I also take great consolation in that sound truism and spiritual teaching:

To thine own self be true.

MR. DOUGLAS: When the Senator from Oregon was speaking of hope, did he remember the lines of Goldsmith:

The wretch condemn'd with life to part,
Still, still on hope relies;
And every pang that rends the heart
Bids expectation rise.

MR. MORSE: I had quite forgotten the lines. I thank the Senator from Illinois for his contribution.

MR DOUGLAS. Does the Senator from Montana recall these lines:

I wish my room had a floor.
I don't care so much for a door.
But this walking around without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore.

MR. MURRAY. That seems to be an appropriate poetical reference to the case before the Senate today (government power).

Tar Heel At Large

—Lt. Chuck Hauser—

SEOUL—The proud old capital of Korea is a battered city.

It has been a long time since the thunder of artillery and the lightning of machine guns last crackled through the streets of Seoul, but to the eyes of a tired traveller, it could have been yesterday.

Official business brought me here on a two-day jeep trip from the front and it is like being in a different world—a world of color and bristling civilian activity, in contrast to the drab and businesslike functioning of the war machine which we left far behind to the north.

For many miles from the front lines you cannot see even a peasant or a thatched hut. The rice paddies are overgrown swamps or burned-out wastelands. For there you are above the "farm line," the controlled war zone from which civilians are excluded.

Below the farm line an amazing change takes place. Everywhere you look Koreans are plowing, planting, digging—utilizing valleys, ridges, and even steep slopes which are terraced to prevent wasting even a square foot of arable land.

Seoul presents an entirely different picture. The scattered villages of mud-and-stone-walled, thatched-roof huts give way to a thickly-populated district of modern-type dwellings and shops, or at least what is left of them.

As you drive deeper into the city and the buildings increase in size and become more modern in construction, the terrible toll of war becomes strikingly apparent. Now it is a rare sight to find a structure which is more than a hollow shell.

Roofs are almost non-existant. Shell holes gape from each wall, and every brick and plaster surface is pock-marked from small arms fire. People still live in these ugly husks of buildings, and conduct their business in shops that are permanently open to the street.

Ragged, filthy children, many of them orphaned by the war, roam the streets by the hundreds, begging and stealing to keep alive.

Black Market is king in this town, and the American scrip dollar is queen. Military finance offices exchange 60 hwan (the new Korean currency which recently replaced the won) for one dollar. But the Black Market offers better than twice that amount of hwan for the stable military scrip currency.

It is illegal to deal in scrip on the Korean market. Military personnel are supposed to exchange their dollars (through official channels at the official rate) for hwan in order to buy goods from civilian merchants. But the extremely favorable illegal rates of exchange overcome all-out efforts of military authorities and the Korean government to wipe out the Black Market, and the king still reigns.

One bright spot in my trip was a chance meeting with Tar Heel Bob Wilder in the Seoul PX. Bob class of '54 and a PiKA at Carolina, is in an infantry regiment in the Second Infantry Division which is my outfit. I had last seen him in Chapel Hill early last summer.

'It's Over Here, Foster'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Top-spend-lobby group in the nation's capital today is the National Association of Electric Companies, which doled out $477,941.74 to influence Congress and the government last year.

This topped the doctors lobby by about $170,000, though the American Medical Association, by taxing every M.D. member, now ranks as the second largest lobby with a total expenditure to influence Congress last year of $309,514.93.

Under the Lobbying Act these groups, plus private influence-wielders, plus attorneys practicing before Congress, are required to register. There is nothing derogatory about such registration. The sound principle behind it is to let the public know who is spending the money to swing votes and pass appraprations.

During the Hoover Administration there was no Lobbying Registration Act, and one of the things that helped defeat Hoover was revelation that the Electric Power Lobby—its newer name is the National Association of Electric Companies — was spending money secretly to influence textbooks, newspapers, schools and colleges without the public knowing it.

Today the amount of money spent by the electric power lobby in Washington must be publicly registered so the American people are better able to judge what's happening. However, the manner in which the lobby pulls wires is still kept about as secret as a classified cable in the Pentagon, though this columnist can report some of the lobby's back-stage operations.

The public doesn't realize it, but the utility lobby has been more successful than at any time since Hoover's day and the Association of Electric Companies deserves credit for more than earning its pay.

What the lobby has done is virtually to write the budget of the Interior Department so as to cut off $110,000,000 of funds for transmission lines, public power, and irrigation reclamation projects.

This was accomplished by working through Congressman Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee and long-time friend of the private utilities. Jensen has cooperated so closely with the power lobbyists in the past that Purcell Smith, who draws $65,000 a year plus expenses as top influence man for NAEC, has actually used the Congressman's office. In 1950, when the power lobby was trying to cut government power appropriations, Smith was found secluded in Jensen's office, sending notes to Jensen by messenger while Jensen sat in the House Appropriations Committee deciding how much should be cut from government funds.

More recently the chopping down of the Interior Department budget—with the complete acquiescence of Secretary of the Interior McKay—was so brazen that Congressman H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota, himself a Republican, accused Jensen of "selling out" to the private utilities.

What the power lobby, plus Secretary McKay, plus the House Appropriations Committee succeeded in doing was to reverse a policy enacted into law by another Republican president, Teddy Roosevelt, in 1906, providing that power from government dams shall be sold with preference rights to cities, states and other public bodies.

Chief immediate effect of this power-lobby victory will be to boost future rates to REA co-ops serving millions of farmers; also permit private utilities to purchase government power dirt cheap without going to the expense of building the dams. Thus the taxpayer will pay for building future dams and generating the electricity, while private utilities will be able to get the profit from selling the electricity.

Hitherto, the government has kept electric rates down in certain areas, such as the Tennessee Valley and the northwest by selling the power itself.

Significantly the first people to kick about Secretary McKay's new power policy are not the farmers—who don't know what's in store for them yet—but some of the biggest companies in the U.S.A. They include: The Aluminum Corporation of America, Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum Industries.

These and other private concerns have been getting cheap government power from Bonneville Dam in the northwest and from TVA in the South. Without cheap power they would be unable to make aluminum at a low enough price to compete with Canadian Aluminum, especially now that a tariff reduction is in prospect.

Dear President Ike

—A. Z. F. Wood Jr.—

Back in June of 1952, or thereabouts, when it became apparent that you were a probable candidate for president, many people threw up their hands in horror: "A military man! Dangerous, very dangerous!" But many other people, myself included, were not concerned over the fact that you wore an Army uniform. Our contention was that you were as much a diplomat and a coordinator as you were an able general, if not more so.

One of our most cogent arguments was that anybody who could get along with General Montgomery and Patton and Bradley, etc. was a diplomat of the highest calibre. So far as many of us were concerned, you were about the only man who could lead this nation out of corruption and chaos and indecision and lend stature to the office of President of the United States and inspire much-needed confidence.

You were well aware of what you would be up against if you were elected president, particularly at this time. And it speaks well for you that you mulled over your decision as to whether you'd run or not. For no one but a neurotic glory-hound would wish to be President of the United States.

You were also aware of one of the main gripes against you, that people were afraid of a military man, and you knew that it would be well if you bent over backwards to be diplomatic. In your four months in office you have taken every step to (1) preserve the separation of powers and confine your own activities strictly and constitutionally to the functions of the executive and (2) strive for as much unity as possible. You have succeeded admirably in these two very important points.

But with the much needed unity and diplomacy and growing confidence in the administration, there has grown steadily something that may more than negate the desirable unity, diplomacy and confidence.

I am speaking obviously of McCarthyism, an institution as old as history itself and an institution which has led directly to the downfall of every great empire and nation. Rome had its loyalty checks in the third and fourth centuries and fell in the fifth, and it is remarkable that she lasted that long. Spain had its inquisitions in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and fell in the sixteenth. France and Germany both had theirs during the second world war and are no longer great nations. And so on.

It is my belief that McCarthyism is increasing alarmingly. It is a sad axiom that he who tells lies and half-truths long enough and loudly enough will sooner or later be believed. That's what law suits are for.

But you can't sue McCarthy et al. They have immunity. What you can do I don't know specifically and technically. But I am convinced that something can be done. Something has to be done.

It could be done most effectively by you, for you have the backing of 33,000,000 odd voters and many others who voted against you. You are apprehensive lest some positive action on your part should split the unity you have strived for and weaken the fight against Communism.

But I don't think so. I think McCarthy's sole support lies in fear: fear of the split and fear of the man and what he stands for. The support is superficial. Right now you are infinitely more respected than McCarthy. You could, for example, take a public stand, denunciate the man and what he stands for, and not only would you not lose supporters, you would gain, and with them unity. And the unity would be genuine and fearless and strong.

Tomorrow you might not be able to do this. It was too late in Germany in 1933.

Pulque

—John Gibson—

One of the more concrete problems, facing the honor system, is the luke-warm support, or actual hostility, displayed by some faculty members. Part of this is due to the failure of students to recognize their responsibility. This situation will be discussed later. However, this is small excuse for a faculty member to avoid his responsibility. It seems to me that the kind of support necessary from the faculty is something like this.

First, reasonable steps should be taken to prevent, or "discourage" cheating. This does not mean getting a room full of proctors for each exam, but it does mean removing the most obvious temptations. Thus students should not be seated so they are sitting in each others laps. Also the types of examinations have a great deal to do with this problem. I do not mean that factual questions should not be asked, as they are essential. However, the choice of question and manner of presentation ar very important.

Also if the faculty member, in class, would display a favorable attitude toward the honor system and give it active support in front of the students, it would help. Some professors are truly outstanding in this respect. Others are found wanting. Here again the support does not have to be highly elaborate. The instructor simply must state that he will operate under the honor system, will expect the students to enforce the rules in respect to themselves and each other, and on his part will turn over all offenders to the proper councils. Thus if he suspects cheating on a couple of papers, he should, at once notify the proper people, and send along all the relevant evidence. It is essential that the at once be emphasized. The honor system takes all the responsibility for punishment out of the professors' hands, thus, we hope, saving him a lot of grief.

Sometimes instructors delay because they are not sure what to do. Actually, the different councils could probably help things a great deal by preparing a brief outline of procedure and sending it to each instructor.

In short, the honor system could prove to be even more useful than it is if a uniform favorable support from the faculty could be obtained.





HOMEWARD BOUND—Five Southern states returned prisoners-of-war lost no time in arranging transportation home after they arrived at Travis Air Force Base, California, following a flight from Japan. Holding aloft their airline tickets home are left to right): Cpl: Willie J. Patrick, Hilliman, Ark; Pfc. Robert A. Lee, Falco, Ala.; Pvt Robert W. Fleming, Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Osorio-Melendez, Puerto Rico; and Pvt. Robert F. Philpot, of Hogansville, Ga.

Lamont And Pritchett To Take Leading Roles In "Lysistrata"

Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director for the Carolina Playmakers, today announced his cast for the Forest Theatre production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," the uproarious comedy of sex and war that has been popular since it first won a prize at an Athens drama festival in 411 B.C. In a new version by Gilbert Seldes, "Lysistrata" will be presented May 22-24, in conjunction with the dedication of the Forest Theatre as a memorial to Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers.

The title role will be played by Louise Lamont of Chapel Hill, a veteran Playmaker familiar to local theatre-goers; other leading women's roles will be taken by Joanne San Antonio, Bangor, Me., as Kalonika; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, as Myrrhina; and Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill, as Lampito. Chorus leaders are Marion Fitz-Simons, and Barbara Treat, both of Chapel Hill, and leading respectively the Old and Young Women's choruses. Members of these groups are Julianne Hale, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Keen Oliver, Chatham, Va.; Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va.; Dean MacCoy, Maplewood, N. J.; Martha Boyle, Alton, Ill.; Joyce Doughty, Waycross, Ga.; Janet Carter, Washington, D. C.; and Emily Selden and Diana Whittinghill, Chapel Hill. Women of Sparta, Thebes and Corinth will be played by Jean Hillman, Newark, Del.; Mary Anna Blair, Monroe; and Janet Green, Mary Sanford, Evelyn Tracey and Nancy Green, all of Chapel Hill.

In the leading male role, James T. Pritchett of Lenoir will play Kinesias; with Edgar Daniels, Raleigh, as the President of the Senate and John Taylor, Wheeling, W. Va. as his clerk. The Old Men's Chorus, consisting of Wade Williams, Savannah, Ga.; George Boozer, Lexington, S. C.; Charles Johnston, Decatur, Ga.; William Casstevens, Yadkinville; and Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, Ga.; will be led by George Belk of Williamsburg, Va. Lysistrata's husband, Lykon, will be played by George Spence of Elizabeth City.

Other Athenian men guards, senators and Spartans, will be played by Paul Anisko, Elizabeth, N. J.; Billy Barnes, Wilson; James Fouts, Lexington; James Turner, Winston-Salem; Barclay Gordon, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Don Carmichael, Southport, Conn.; H. B. Patterson, Hickory; J. B. Tyndall, Cherokee; Terry Chronaki, Durham; Clinton Lindley, Chapel Hill; Carl Williams, Charlotte; and Hiram Black, Matthews.

Church Law To Govern Hearing On Chapel Hill Matter Is Given

The church rules and legal procedures to govern the Call Meeting of the North Carolina Synod "to hear and act upon a complaint by certain members of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church against the action of Orange Presbytery in dissolving the pastoral relation between the church and their pastor, Rev. Charles M. Jones, as of March 1, 1953" were outlined this week by Dr. Harold J. Dudley, Stated Clerk of the Synod.

He advised that the meeting, open to the public, will be convened at 10:30 a.m., next Thursday the First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh. Notices have been sent to the ministers and Stated Clerks of the more than 600 churches of the Synod.

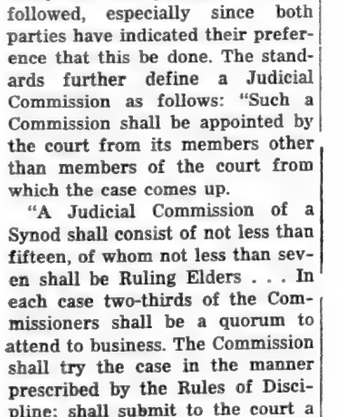
The Call is signed by the proper number of ministers and elders from an appropriate number of Presbyteries, in accord with the Book of Church Order, the official standards of the Church. In view of the fact that the standards state that either of the Church Courts above the Session "may, of its own motion, commit any judicial case coming before it by appeal or complaint to a Commission, and should ordinarily follow this procedure, especially when requested by one or both parties to the case", it is likely that this procedure will be followed, especially since both parties have indicated their preference that this be done. The standards further define a Judicial Commission as follows: "Such a Commission shall be appointed by the court from its members other than members of the court from which the case comes up.

"A Judicial Commission of a Synod shall consist of not less than fifteen, of whom not less than seven shall be Ruling Elders . . . In each case two-thirds of the Commissioners shall be a quorum to attend to business. The Commission shall try the case in the manner prescribed by the Rules of Discipline; shall submit to the court a full statement of the case and the judgment rendered, all of which shall be entered on the minutes of the court and accepted as its action and judgment in the case."

The Rules of Discipline (Chapter XIII) specify that acts and decisions of lower courts may come under the supervision of higher courts (there are four in the Presbyterian Church) in one or another of the following modes: (1) Review and Control; (2) Reference; (3) Appeal; and (4) Complaint. The Chapel Hill case falls under the last category. A "complaint" is defined as "a written representation to a higher court against some act or decision of a lower court", and any communing member has the right to make a complaint unless an appeal has been taken in a judicial case. The court against which complaint is made is authorized to appoint one or more representatives to defend its action, who are known as the respondent party. Orange Presbytery has named the following representatives: Dr. T. Henry Patterson, Greensboro, Executive Secretary of the Presbytery; the Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, Greensboro, Chairman of the Presbytery Commission; Rev. G. Aiken Taylor, Burlington; E. Frank Andrews, Greensboro; and D. J. Walker, Graham.

The law of the church provides that the case shall be considered as follows: "(1) The reading of the complete record of the case, except any part of it that may be omitted by consent of the parties and the court itself; (2) the parties shall be heard, the complainant having the right of opening and closing the argument; (3) opportunity shall be given members of the appellate court to express their opinions; (4) the vote shall then be taken, without further debate, on each specification . . .

"The higher court has power, in its discretion, to annul the whole, or any part, of the action of a lower court against which complaint has been made, or to send the matter back to the lower court with instructions for a new hearing . . . In voting upon a complaint, the vote shall be to sustain, to sustain in part, or not to sustain."



THREATENS RECORD — Captain Manuel J. Fernandez (above) moved into a tie for the world's top jet ace title when he blasted his 12th enemy plane from the sky in the air war over Korea. Ferandez's kill tied the record set by his former commanding officer, Col. Royal N. Baker, who has since been rotated back to the U. S.

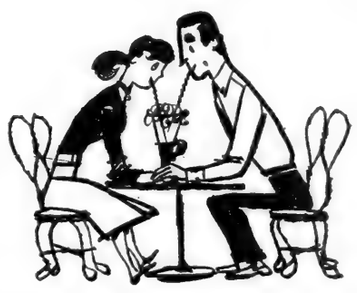
UNC Glee Club Event Sunday

Chapel Hill—The annual spring concert of the University of North Carolina Gle Clubs will take place Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Prof. Joel Carter of the University Music Department will conduct and there will be a number of student soloists and accompanists. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will feature a considerable variety of works. For the first half the Women's Glee Club will give a selection of numbers from the Pergolesi "Stabat Mater," followed by the Faure "Requiem" in its entirety by the combined choruses.

How to make points with good looks





Manhattan
Burt—regular "soft roll" button-down collar.

Manhattan
Range—widespread soft collar with stays.

Looking smart is no problem. You start with a *Manhattan* label . . . you wind up in Style. And in the host of *Manhattan* collar styles you're sure to find more than one collar that makes style points for you. You'll like the extra comfort and long wear in every *Manhattan* shirt, too! Stop in at your nearest *Manhattan* men's shop today—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive *Manhattan* menswear.

Manhattan®



A DIXIE MADE PRODUCT

Rushed Fresh to Stores from Our Charlotte Bakery!
OUR PRIDE DELICIOUS 3-LAYER COCOANUT
CAKE BIG 32-OZ. SIZE 79¢

FROM CAROLINA'S COAST—HARRIS AMERICAN CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH NO. ½ CAN 25¢

MADE IN FLORIDA—DELICIOUS ORANGE
HI-C DRINK 46-OZ. CAN 27¢

MADE IN AUGUSTA—CASTLEBERRY'S FAMOUS
GA. HASH 10½-OZ. CAN 35¢

From Louisiana—Durand's Cut Golden
SWEET POTATOES 17-OZ. CAN 21¢ | NO. 2½ CAN 35¢

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

Georgia Maid or Little Sister
Pickle Values!
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22-OZ. JAR 33¢
KOSHER DILL PICKLES 28-OZ. JAR 33¢
CUCUMBER SLICES PICKLES 12-OZ. JAR 19¢

Co-Chem Liquid
STARCH MADE IN SAVANNAH QUART BOTTLE 19¢

MADE IN CHATTANOOGA—BROCK'S MARSHMALLOW
CANDY PEANUTS 13-OZ. PKG. 25¢
MADE IN TENNESSEE—BUSH'S BEST GOLDEN
HOMINY 2 NO. 2 CANS 23¢
ROASTED IN LOUISIANA—RED LABEL COFFEE
LUZIANNE 1-LB. CAN 87¢
MADE IN CAROLINA—NUTREAT COLORED QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1-LB PKG. 22¢
SUPERFINE DELICIOUS
LIMAGRANDS 17-OZ. CAN 17¢
BLUE MAGIC FOR YOUR WASH!
NEW CHEER LGE. PKG. 29¢
FOR FINE WASHABLES
IVORY SNOW LGE. PKG. 27¢
LAUNDRY BLEACH
CLOROX QT. BOT. 17¢

Garner's "Texas Pete"
SAUCES
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5-OZ. BOT. 10¢
B-B-Q, STEAK, OR COCKTAIL SAUCE 7-OZ. BOT. 10¢

Crisco Vegetable
SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 89¢

Dog Food
STRONGHEART 1-LB. CAN 10¢

Serve Turkey with Oceanspray
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-LB. CAN 20¢

Carolina Dressed and Drawn—10 to 14 Lbs. Avg.
TURKEYS
U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADE "A"—YOUNG AND TENDER! LB. 59¢

STEWING BEEF BONELESS LB. 55¢
ROAST 7-IN CUT BEEF RIB BUDGET BEEF U. S. COMC'L LB. 59¢
ROAST 7-IN. CUT BEEF RIB COLONIAL PRIDE U. S. CHOICE LB. 65¢
PIMIENTO SPREAD 8-OZ 39¢
Fryer Pieces! Buy the Pieces You Like At Colonial—Priced Low!

CHATHAM
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

Crisp Firm Green Medium Size Head
CABBAGE
A REAL VALUE—SAVE MORE AT COLONIAL! 2 LBS. 5¢

EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST
LEMONS DOZ. 43¢
FANCY YELLOW CROOKNECK
SQUASH 2 LBS. 17¢
FANCY FULL-POD CROWDER
PEAS 2 LBS 35¢
U. S. NO. 1 NEW RED BLISS
POTATOES 5 LBS. 29¢

Frozen Food Values!
SEABROOK FARMS CAULIFLOWER 10-OZ. 25¢
SEABROOK FARMS SPEARS BROCCOLI 10-OZ. 25¢
SEABROOK FARMS BABY GREEN LIMA BEANS 10-OZ. 23¢
REALGOLD CONCENTRATED LEMONADE 2 6-OZ. 33¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. 17¢

Special "Bonus Buy" At Colonial!
"VAL-KEEN" BRAND 50-FOOT PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
- REGULAR $5.99 VALUE
- GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
- LIGHTWEIGHT, DURABLE
- MADE BY GOODYEAR

$3.49 With $5.00 In Purchases
Limited Supply—Get Your Garden Hose Early!

COLONIAL STORES
• Corner Franklin & Graham Sts. TWO STORES • Glen Lennox

Student's Play To Be Produced By Playmakers

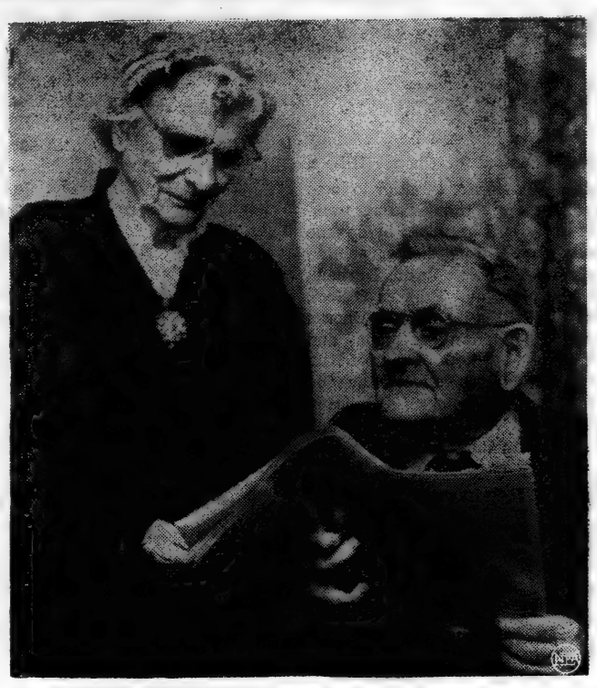
An unusual amount of student talent has gone into the Playmakers' last full-length student production of the season, "Judgment Over Daniel," a drama of family conflict by Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, Ga., university graduate student in drama, to be presented in the Playmakers Theatre next Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 o'clock.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The play is the 161st in a series of student-written productions that began with the founding of the Playmakers here in 1919. From the first bills of one-act folk dramas, the Playmakers' series has grown to include full-length plays on a variety of themes. These plays are entirely student-produced under the general suprvision of Thomas M. Patterson, professor of playwriting, University Dramatic Art Department.

"Judgment Over Daniel" is being directed by another graduate student, John S. Miller of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and settings are designed by Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, graduate student recently tapped into the Golden Fleece, the University's highest honorary organization.

Groseclose, who will receive his M.A. degree in June, has appeared in numerous Playmaker productions and has also appeared with Little Theatre groups in Durham and Raleigh. He had the role of Don Juan in the Raleigh Little Theatre's quartet reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell", presented this season. He has also written music for several Playmaker productions and has had a one-act play, "A Spell for Davy," produced in an earlier student series.



MARRIED 70 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCormick (above) have just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at their Pittsfield, Mass., home. Mrs. McCormick, 94, still does her own housework and cooking while Mr. McCormick, 96, keeps a small garden.

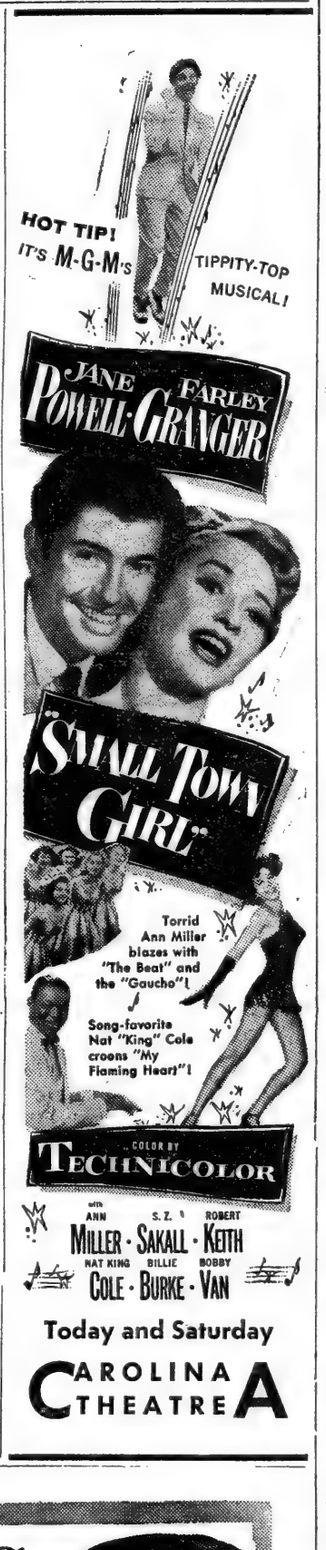
School Exhibit Opens Today

The 16th annual North Carolina Schol Art exhibition will open in Person Hall Art Gallery today and continue through May 24.

Consisting of 358 entries, representing 114 elementary schools throughout the State, the exhibit will include paintings, paper sculpture, textiles, weaving, ceramics, and papier mache work.

Judge of the works will be Arne Randall, specialist for fine arts, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Randall said "the 16th annual North Carolina School Art Exhibit exemplified a real desire on the part of the schools to make it possible for their children to enjoy everything that art in a public school has to offer.







WOMAN'S DAY Turns To The Thoughts Of SPRING See The Many Features In The May Issue WOMAN'S DAY Per Copy 7c

COMPARE QUALITY! COMPARE PRICE!

See How Much You Save At A&P

A&P **Tiny Peas** 16-Oz. Can 19c

Armour's or Libby's Corned **Beef Hash** 16-Oz. Can 29c

Gelatin Desserts Ann Page Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 17c

Walker's Austex **Beef Stew** 15-Oz. Can 33c

Northern **Toilet Tissue** 3 Rolls 25c

Millions of Mothers Depend on A&P's **Fruits and Vegetables**

Well Filled Ears—Fresh **Corn** - - - - 4 ears 25¢

Juicy Florida **Oranges** - - - 8 Lb. Bag 45¢

New White Florida **Potatoes** - - 10 Lbs. 35c

Size 54's & 64's Juicy **Grapefruit** - - 4 For 29c

Yellow **Onions** - - - - Lb. 5c

Juicy **Lemons** - - - - Lb. 15c

Crisp **Carrots** - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 11c

Flakorn - - 11¾-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Van Camps With Pork & Tom. Sauce **Beans** - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c

ANN PAGE Peach - Plum - Pineapple **PRESERVES** 16-Oz. Jar 25c



Tea Lipton's ¼-Lb. - Pkg. 33c

Lipton's **Tea Bags** 48-Ct. Pkg. 55c

20-Mule Team **Borax** - 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Boraxo 8-Oz. Can 19c

Bug Killer **Real Kill** Pt. Bot. 69c Qt. Bot. 1.19

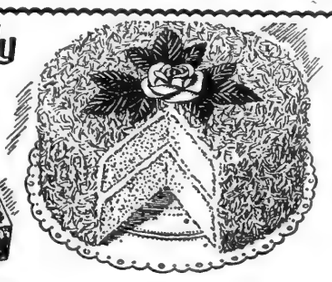
Blue-White Flakes Pkg. 9c

Surf Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 57c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 23c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Specially for Mom!



Jane Parker MOTHER'S DAY **Layer Cake** 8-Inch Cake Attractively Decorated 79c

MOTHER'S DAY **CUP CAKES** Pkg. of 6 33c

Wesson Oil - - Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 67c

Snowdrift - - - 1-Lb. Tin 33c 3-Lb. Tin 91c

Strongheart Dog Food - - - 3 15½-Oz. Cans 25c

Octagon Detergent - - - Lge. Pkg. 20c

Ajax Cleanser - - - - 2 Pkgs. 25c

Sweetheart Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Ivory Soap - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Ivory Snow - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Oxydol - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

P&G Soap - - - - - 2 Bars 15c

Super Suds - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 65c

Vel - - - - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c

Fab - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c

Octagon Soap - - - - 2 Bars 15c

No Disappointments for Mothers Who Buy A&P's **"Super-Right" Meats**

Super Right Heavy Western Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** - - - Lb. 79c

Super Right Boneless **ROUND STEAK** - - - Lb. 79c

Bone in Plate **STEW BEEF** - - - - - Lb. 19c

Nice Thick **FAT BACKS** - - - - - Lb. 15c

Headless & Dressed **WHITING** - - - - - - Lb. 12c

Freshly Ground **BEEF** - - - - - - - - Lb. 39c

Swift Premium **FRANKS** - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Super Right Dressed & Drawn Fresh **FRYERS** - - - - - - - Lb. 49c

12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Skinned Short Shank **Smoked Hams** Half or Whole Lb. 69c • Butt Portion Lb. 63c • Shank Portion Lb. 59c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 9th

ATO's Win Fraternity Track Meet

Kocornick Takes Two Firsts In Hurdles For Winning Team

Alpha Tau Omega captured five first places and racked up a total of 33 points to win the fraternity division of the annual intramural track meet yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Dick Kocornick was the big man for the ATO's as he won both the high and low hurdle events. The winning team also took first places in the 440 and 880 yard relays and the discus. Tom Adler won this event for them with a toss of 121 feet 8 inches.

The Carolina tennis team has one of its toughest matches of the season today at New Haven, Conn., against powerful Yale University.

Beta Theta Pi was runner up with 21 points as they took three first places, and SAE was close behind in third place with a 19 point total.

Only two teams were entered in the dormitory division as Victory Village won out over Connor 56-40. Ken Yarborough won both the discus 118 feet and putting the shot 36 feet 5½ inches.

The one-hundred yard dash in the fraternity division was won by Dick Spangler of SAE in the time of 10.8 seconds. The same race in the dormitory division was won by Cooke of Victory Village in the relatively slow time of 11.8 seconds.

Tom Adler of ATO won the discus with a throw of 121 feet 8 inches and Thad Eure won the shot put for the Betas with a distance of 40 feet 10 inches.

The fraternity pole vault event was won by Hood of Chi Psi, who went to a height of 5 feet and 10 inches. Goode of Lambda Chi was second. There was no pole vault in the dormitory division.

In the high jump, Thompson of SAE took first place with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches. Joyner of Phi Delt was second. The dormitory high jump was won by Ellis of Connor Dorm who reached a height of 5 feet 10 inches.

Stickmen Meet W&L Today

Tar Heels Search For Fourth Victory Of Current Season

The Carolina lacrosse team will play its eighth match of the season today against the Washington and Lee Generals.

So far they have a record of three wins against four losses, including a 3-1 record on their northern trip. After their match today they will face Duke on Monday and Virginia a week from today. Virginia has one of the best teams in the nation and it would be a real feather in the cap of the Tar Heel stickmen if they could upset the Cavaliers.

Lew Floyd and Dickie Harrell, stars on last year's team, are repeating again this year. Floyd set the national record for goalies with 210 saves for ten games. This year he is a fraction behind his record total, but still has an average of 20.5 goals for the seven games he has played thus far. He still has a chance to set a new mark, especially if he has another performance as the one against Dartmouth when he blocked 29 attempts.

Harrell is the leading scorer on the team with a total of 13 for the current season. Playing from the attack position, he led the Tar Heels in this department last year also. This season he is the top man in spite of recurrent injuries.

Other top contributors to the scoring are Dave Cole, Walt Ernst, Ted Dawes, and Joe Walker.

The game will be played at 3 o'clock today on Navy field.

Brown Tennis Match Cancelled Yesterday

The rain which Carolina's tennis team has been dodging for the last three days finally caught up with them yesterday afternoon in Providence, Rhode Island, and caused the cancelling of their match with Brown University.

The match was the third which the Tar Heels have lost from their schedule this year due to inclement weather. The team will be in New Haven, Conn., today for a return match with Yale.

Del Sylvia, who has been missing from the lineup for the last three matches due to the death of his grandmother, will return to the number one position for Carolina today. A victory for the Tar Heels will give them their twenty-second straight win without a loss.

The team will close out its regular season schedule on Saturday when they meet their severest test of the season in a match with Princeton.

APOLOGY

Yesterday's article on the Carolina infield stated that Fred Dale was the only married member. This probably made Mrs. Bob Henning raise her eyebrow.

We apologize to Mrs. Henning, wife of the Carolina first baseman.

Baseball Team Has Possibility Of Clinching Berth In Tourney

Carolina's baseball team, once more tied for first place in the Big Four, has a chance to go into the lead and clinch a spot in the Conference playoffs tomorrow when they meet Duke in Durham.

Carolina and the Blue Devils are tied in the Big Four with 4-3 records, and the Tar Heels are currently leading the southern division of the Conference with a 10-3 record.

If Carolina dropped this game and their season finish against State Tuesday, and State won all four of their remaining games, the Tar Heels could finish the season third in the division and not make the playoffs.

Chal Port is the probable starter for tomorrow. Port has started both games against Duke this year, and has a 1-1 record against the Blue Devils.

Coach Ace Parker of Duke is expected to start George Carver, left hander who gave up only two runs to Carolina in the last game.

Tickets for Conference playoffs, whether Carolina is in it or not, are now on sale at Woollen Gym. The playoffs are May 14, 15, and 16 at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh.

The two top teams in the southern division will meet the two leading teams in the northern division in the playoffs. The two northern teams will be Maryland and George Washington.

The southern division is still undecided, with State, Duke and Carolina the leading candidates.

Tar Heels Clash With Penn In Last Home Meet Of Season

The Tar Heel track team will stage it's last home appearance of the 1953 outdoor track season tomorrow afternoon on Fetzer Field when it clashes with the University of Pennsylvania.

The Tar Heels are on the upsurge following last Wednesday's win over the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia and this Saturday's meet with a strong Quaker team promises to be a hotly contested struggle down to the last event.

The Tar Heel leaders will be Roger Morris in the shot put, Tom McAllister in the discus, Charlie Yarborough in the broad jump, Sam Jordon in the pole vault, Bobby Barden in the mile run, Bobby Bell and Louis Beall in the hurdles, and Newman in the 880 yard run.

Next week the trackmen will be entered in the Southern Conference Outdoor games which are to be held next Friday and Saturday at Davidson. This should be a ruggedly contested struggle between the three top teams in the Conference of Duke, Maryland and Carolina. Maryland, the winner of last year's games is given a slight edge by the experts to make a repeat performance of last year's narrow margin victory.

State Host For Annual Big Four Intramural Sports

North Carolina State will be host for the Annual Big Four Intramural Sports Day to be held on Tuesday, May 12. Competition will be conducted between the schools of the Big Four in softball, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, table tennis, handball, and golf. Try-outs for these sports have been carried on during this week.

Last year the University of North Carolina won the championship, berely edging out N. C. State.

In The Majors

National League

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago at New York, rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

American League

No games scheduled.

Corresponding Courses Open

Students may earn credit for an extra course this summer while working or on vacation.

The University offers correspondence courses in many departments (art, business administration, comparative literature, dramatic art, education, english, geology and geography, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology and anthropology) for which credit is granted toward bachelor's degrees.

Complete information can be secured from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, Swain Hall.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Bill Williamson, Carolina golfer, shot a hole-in-one on the Hope Valley Country Club course Tuesday while practicing for the coming match with Duke.

JUST RECEIVED

Genuine WHITE BUCKS $10.95

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Hey Pal! Sunday Is Mother's Day. Hurry Over To THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

"What happens to the blood we give?"



Captain Elizabeth F. Johnson, A.N.C.,

Just Back From Korea, Gives You Her Answer

"IT SAVES LIVES—that's what happens to the blood we give!" said Army Nurse, Captain Elizabeth F. Johnson when the question was put to her at a local blood donor center recently.

"I was stationed at an Army Hospital in Korea," she continued. "Not close to any battle front, but where the biggest battle of all goes on—the battle for life. Day after day I've seen the blood you donate bring shocked and wounded men literally 'back from the dead.' And it's blood—and blood alone—that does it."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yes, blood *is* saving lives in Korea at the front—and far behind the combat areas. But remember — here at home, too, blood is also needed by other thousands in our civilian hospitals. What's more, it is vital to our national defense that we build a reserve of plasma against the possibility of an enemy bombing attack on our cities and factories.

What happens to the blood you give? Well, this you can be sure of: No matter where it goes . . . this priceless, painless gift you give will some day save an American life!

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

GIVE BLOOD NOW
Call Your Red Cross Today!

THE DAILY TAR HEEL



A FOUR-FOOTED FRIEND in a foreign land lends aid to the U. S. Marines. This is a picture which could have been taken almost anywhere and almost any time in the past ten years . . . there may very well be others like it taken in the next ten years . . . or more.

For in a time of unrest such as this, our country must be alert on many fronts—to keep the restless peace. This takes strength. Strength in manpower, strength in our national economy, represented by YOU!

For *you* are an important part of our country's economy. When you have a sturdy backlog of savings you are secure—and so is your country. And one of the best ways for you to build up and keep such security is by buying United States Defense Bonds—*regularly*. Your bonds and other forms of saving make you a solid, dependable citizen of an economically strong nation. And *peace is only for the strong!*

Buy Defense Bonds today . . . and buy them regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money through bonds.

HERE'S HOW E BONDS NOW EARN MORE MONEY FOR YOU!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to *3 brand-new money-earning features* just announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1. Now every Series E Bond you buy begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start!

2. Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!

3. During the 10-year extension period, every unmatured bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually). Your original $18.75 can now repay you $33.67. $37.50 pays back $67.34. And so on.

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

Peace is for the strong . . .
for peace and prosperity
save with U. S. Defense Bonds!

The Daily Tar Heel

GIVE BOOKS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

We Suggest

FLOWERS OF THE SOUTH
by Greene and Blomguist
$5.00

ELIZABETH AND PHILIP
coronation year reading
$3.50

MEMORIES OF AN OLD TAR HEEL
$1.00

A ZIPPY MOTHER'S DAY CARD
25c

BOOKSHOP THE INTIMATE
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Mother's Day Cards for Zippy Mothers—

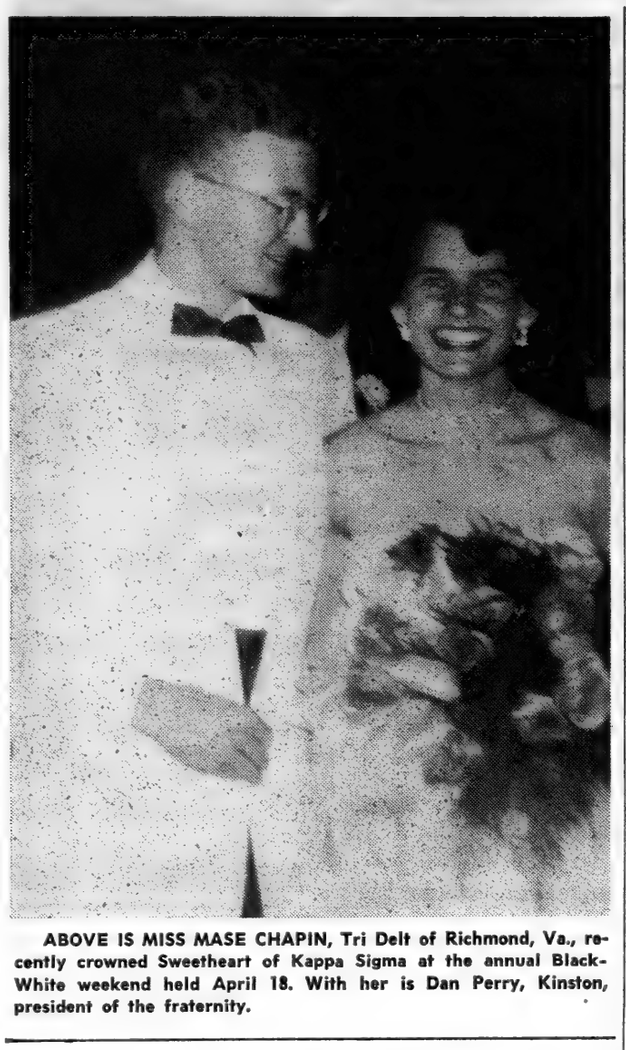
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
Open Evenings

CLARK'S
Sewing Machines and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
We Pay Cash for Good Used Sewing Machines
Repairs on All Makes of Machines
19 Years of Experience
J. W. CLARK, Manager
Call 9-5708

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)



ABOVE IS MISS MASE CHAPIN, Tri Delt of Richmond, Va., recently crowned Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma at the annual Black-White weekend held April 18. With her is Dan Perry, Kinston, president of the fraternity.

Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Kappa Sig, Chi Phi Announce New Officers

Four fraternities elected officers for the coming year this week.

Psi chapter of Sigma Nu has elected Mike Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Emminent Commander; Gene Hicks, Wilmington, Lieutenant Commander; Stan Smith, Virginia Beach, Va., Recorder; Carl Webb, Shelby, Treasurer; Bob Grimes, Rocky Mount, IFC representative and reporter; Ed Clement, Salisbury, Chaplain; Roger Christensen, Charlotte, Marshal; Jake Roberts, Hillsboro, Sentinel, Social Chairman, and House Manager; Gene Hicks, Wilmington, Pledge Master; Lee Holmes, Boone, Historian; Ray White, Columbus, Ga. Intramural Manager; Buddy Harper, Snow Hill, German Club Representative; Turner Bass, Tarboro, Assistant House Manager; Wallace Pridgen, Wilson, Dining Room Manager; Bozy Sugg, Snow Hill, Steering Committee.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma are Dick Kane, Worchester, Ohio, grand master; Bill Dameron, Goldsboro, grand procurator; Herb Sugg, Kinston, grand master of ceremonies; Dick Neill, St. Pierce, Fla., grand treasurer; Dick Tyndall, Kinston, grand scribe; Ed Borden, Goldsboro, and Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro, guards; Curtis Harper, Albany, Ga., pledge master; Herb Sugg, House Manger; Jack Stoughton, Raleigh, dining room manager; Bob Henley, Raleigh, IFC representative; Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro, University Club representative; Jack Stoughton, Raleigh, rush chairman; Charlie Scott, Graham, intramural manager; Bill Current, Gastonia, German Club representative; Bill Carter, Pinehurst, Gaither Walser, Lexington, and Ed Borden, Goldsboro, University Party representatives.

Newly elected officers of Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are Jerry Ridge, Norfolk, Va., Archon; Vonnie Smith, Lumberton, Treasurer; Jerry Campbell, Taylorsville, Secretary; Wint Wilkes, Richmond, Va., Warden-Pledgemaster; James Gulledge, Monk's Corner, S. C., Historian; Richard Frucci, Jacksonville, Chaplain.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Chi Phi has elected as officers for the coming year Jack Stilwell, Charleston, S. C., President; Neil Saterfield, Atlanta, Ga. Vice President; Mike Brown, Anderson, S. C., Secretary; Mike Soper, Charlotte, Historian; Garland Coble, Greensboro, Custodian.

Alpha Kappa Psi's Honor Pledge Class At Banquet

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi made its annual awards presentation Saturday night, May 2nd, in conjunction with its banquet and dance in honor of the 1953 pledge class.

The Scholarship Key was presented to Lynn Fage Chandler, Morrisville. This award is made annually to the highest ranking male student of the junior class in each of the schools of business administration where a chapter is located.

The recipient of the Distinguished Service Award was L. R. Jordan, Smithfield. This award is given for outstanding service rendered to the fraternity. Jordan was also presented with a gavel and block by the brothers of Alpha Tau chapter for his outstanding leadership as president during the past year.

Awards were presented by Wilford Redmon, Leaksville, president of the chapter.

TEP Fraternity Announces Awards At Banquet

Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity held its annual awards banquet Saturday night, May 2, at the Carolina Inn.

The awards banquet is designed to present to those members of the fraternity who have distinguished themselves in the fields of pledging, athletics, scholarship, rushing, and outstanding service to the fraternity, some token of merit.

Plaques and trophies were awarded to Larry Maslow, Brooklyn, N. Y., outstanding pledge; Richard Levy, Jamaica, Long Island, outstanding athlete; Norman Goldin, Raleigh, highest scholastic average for the fall and winter quarters; Roger Ackerman, Wallace, outstanding performance as rush chairman for the past year; Richard Pritchard, Wilson, outstanding senior.

A special award, the Chancellor's Key, was given to Norman Goldin, past chancellor, for outstanding service to the fraternity during his term.

Amphoterothen Names New Members Of Group

Amphoterothen, extemporaneous public speaking society, has elected the following new members: Jack Stilwell, Raleigh; Gerald Parker, Silverdale; Phin Horton, Winston-Salem; Ed Goss, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Ozzie Asycue. The old members of the society include Ken Penegar, Gastonia; Gil Marsh, Thomasville; Ken Myers, Miami, Fla.; Gene Cook, Fayetteville; Ed Smith, Matthews; Dan Perry, Kinston, Secretary-Treasurer.

SIGMA NU TRIAD BALL

Psi chapter of Sigma Nu will hold its annual Triad Ball at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham Saturday. Duke Sigma Nu's will be host to the Carolina and State chapters. Jimmy Perkins' orchestra from Burlington will furnish music for the formal dance to be held in the Crystal Ballroom.

ADPi, Pi Kap's Name Initiates

New initiates of Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are Mary Ammons, Mars Hill; Mary Bascom Cook, Highlands; Billie Daniel, Waynesboro, Ga.; Betty Martin, High Point; Frances Pickett, High Point; Martha Reeves, Thomaston, Ga.; Mary Ann Russell, Charlotte; Pat Seawell, Winston-Salem; Caroline Traynham, Wilmington.

Newly initiated members of Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are Avery Connell, Monroe; Richard Frucci, Jacksonville; David Futch, Monroe; Billy Joe Johnson, Lillington; Dewey Pate, New Bern; Vonnie Smith, Lumberton; Jack Taylor, Aberdeen; Fritz Thurston, Chapel Hill, and James Yokeley, Thomasville.

Annual Rose Ball Held By Pi Kappa Phi At Inn

Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Rose Ball the weekend of April 25th.

Saturday afternoon a concert was given by the Southerners of Wake Forest. Saturday night a buffet supper was held at the house. The ball was held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn from 9-12. Music was supplied by the Southerners of Wake Forest.

Miss Sarah Cole of Raeford was crowned Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi. A bouquet of red roses and a loving cup were presented to her by President Al Cole. She was escorted by Dick Starner of Elkhart, Ind.

Outstanding pledge award was presented to Ben Farrell, Charlotte. Best paddle award went to Winfred Taylor, Lumberton.

—Grant—

(Continued from page 1)

demic work towards his Ph. D.

He expects to leave for Bogota, Columbia this fall and will be accompanied by his family. Mrs. Helguera is the former Charlotte Byrd Stone of Onancock, Va. They have one child, Joseph Hamilton C. Helguera. Helguera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Helguera of Chapel Hill.

Helguera is a veteran of two and one half years of wartime service with the United States Army, serving in the Pacific Theatre, spending most of his time among the Philippine Islands.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical fraternity.

Campus Carousel

By Eleanor Saunders

The mass exodus seems to be taking place this weekend. Everyone is either going to the beach to enjoy the fine (?) spring weather or to various parts of the country to spend Mother's Day at home.

The Phi Delt's announce that Putt Davis is finally back, and his smiling face will probably grace the Goody Shop from now on. The rest of the Phi Delt's will journey to Myrtle Beach this weekend, where their headquarters will be located at the Kit Kat.

Wednesday night Lambda Chi's from State, Wake Forest, and Carolina met at Wake Forest for a huge basketball game. The Carolina brothers won the game, giving them permanent ownership of the trophy.

Several Phi Kappa Sigma's took in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville last weekend, from which they returned broke but happy. They will have their annual beach house-party at brother Bobby Jones' house at Ocean Drive this weekend.

Stinky Noneman, of Phi Gam fame, broke down and attended a dance at W.C. last weekend.

There must be a small-sized Azalea Festival planned for this weekend for Wrightsville Beach. Chi Psi's, Lambda Chi's, and Kappa Sig's will make the big trip for the party. This will be the Chi Psi's annual spring house-party, which will be highlighted by a Luau party Saturday night.

TEP's announce the pinning of Roger Ackerman, Wallace, to Fran Cohen, Winston-Salem. Also pinned are AKPsi Pete Lupton, Edenton, and Helen Lackey, Asheville.

The Monogram Club will entertain the Pi Phi's next week with a party at Hogan's Lake. Chi O's were honored by the Beta's at a Hogan's party on Thursday.

ADPi Anne Jacobs of Chapel Hill was serenaded Wednesday night by the KA's. She is pinned to Don Cheek, Shelby.

Chi O Isabel Barksdale, Clarksdale, Miss., is pinned to George Maynard, an SAE at Washington and Lee. The KD's will be entertained by the Chi O's Monday afternoon at a tomato juice party.

Saturday the DKE's will go en masse to Greensboro to attend the wedding of Clem Wright, who will marry Betty Sellars. From there several of the brothers will visit the Gay Manor at Myrtle Beach.

Will the Sigma Chi's ever cease? Sid Hoots of Winston-Salem pinned Marilyn Cubage of Savannah, Ga. Wednesday night the Sigma Chi's went to Greensboro to serenade pin-ups at W.C. and G.C. Dinner at the house and a party at Watts' last night composed another of the parties honoring the candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Pi Kappa Phi's will be entertained this weekend by Ernie McGinnis at Myrtle Beach. Theta Chi's and ZBT's will also travel to Myrtle.

Dewey Pate, Pi Kappa Phi from New Bern, is pinned to Ann Rivenbark, also from New Bern.

ATO Roger Kingsbury will travel through unknown territory this weekend when he goes to Alabama.

Last, but not least, the Order of the Golden Bear presents its weekly award to the ZBT's for their little red wagon party. Honorable mention goes to the ADPi's for their excellent party ability displayed at the Lambda Chi pajama party last week.

Short Movies On India Run Tonight At 8

Six short movies on India will be shown in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Sponsored by the students from India in cooperation with the YMCA World Relatedness Commission, the program is for the purpose of aiding in the understanding of the Indian people and their culture.

Dr. B.A.S. Iyengar of Mysore State, India and Mr. Hi Walker of Florence, Alabama are in charge of the film series. The program is the last in the series, and will be about one hour in length.

Following are the films that will be shown:

"Rural Maharastra"—depicts the life and activities of an ethnical group in the western and southwestern parts of India.

"Rustic Delights"—on the joy of harvesting. Shows the rural folk in a delightful mood.

"Iron Horse"—India starting the manufacture of locomotives.

"Handicrafts of South India"—Shows the great skill and dexterity in wood carving, ivory carving and other such art.

"Story of Steel" — Shows the steel industry in India.

"Festival Time"—On some of the folklore of India.

What Goes On Here

Banquet Reservations

Chancellor Robert B. House will speak at the annual installation banquet of the YMCA Tuesday night. Interested students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the banquet, which will be held from 5:45 to 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall. Reservations may be made by calling the Y.M.C.A. Office, 6761.

WUNC

Today's schedule.

7 p.m.—The Children's Circle.
7:30—The Musician Comments.
7:45—Report from Europe.
8—Coronation Program.
9—Music Appreciation by Dr. William Newman.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign Off.

Saturday's Schedule.
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
8—Paris Star Time.
8:30—Take it From Here.
9—The Hill Hall Hour.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign Off.

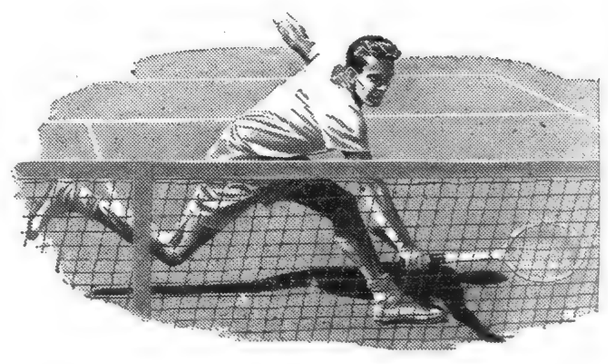
HATE LOOSES ITS COMANCHE HORDES!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LAST OF THE COMANCHES
starring Broderick CRAWFORD Barbara HALE
Technicolor
Johnny Stewart · Lloyd Bridges with Mickey Shaughnessy
Written for the screen by KENNETH GAMET · Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by ANDRE DeTOTH
T-O-D-A-Y & SATURDAY
Varsity

SUNDAY — MONDAY
RICHARD WIDMARK JOANNE DRU AUDREY TOTTER
20th Century-Fox's MY PAL GUS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LINEN WEAVE SLACKS
$7.95
We have several colors in most sizes. Come by while selections are complete.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Carolina Sport Shop



SPEED! CONTROL! LONG LIFE!
Set after set, on any playing surface, these Twins of Championship Tennis deliver "new ball" performance...maintain their precision-built accuracy of flight and bounce!
In every National Championship, U. S. Davis Cup and Wightman Cup match . . . in major tournaments everywhere . . . Spalding-made tennis balls are the Official choice. Try a Spalding or Wright & Ditson and you'll know why.
WRIGHT & DITSON APP. U.S.L.T.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
APP. U.S.L.T.A. SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP
SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis



Don't abuse your car. Give it the attention and servicing it needs at Poe Motors. The cost is little, and the service is fast. We use PURE OIL products.
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

Attention Senior!
We are offering a regular 1 year $4. subscription to The Daily Tar Heel to Graduating Seniors for just $2.50.
A booth will be set up in the Y beginning Tuesday for your convenience.
HURRY! This offer is limited!
THE DAILY TAR HEEL

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

Current Affairs Reading Room

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm with 82 high. Yesterday's high and low, 78 and 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

HORSE
Equine dialogue about Chinese - letter fraternities. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 147 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UNC TO JOIN NEW SPORTS LEAGUE

Saralyn Bonowitz Rules May Ritual

The annual May Day celebration will be held here this afternoon at 2:30 when pretty, auburn-haired Saralyn Bonowitz of Chattanooga Tenn., will be crowned queen.

The rolling, wooded area beside McIver Dormitory will be the scene of the festivities.

May Day is sponsored by the Independent Coed Board, Women's Residence Council and Panhellenic Council. Dot Smith is chairman of May Day.

Chancellor House will place the crown on the queen. Miss Carman Nahm of Deland, Fla., will be maid of honor. Adin Thayer, Chapel Hill, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thayer will be crown bearer.

Attending the queen in addition to Miss Nahm will be Jayne Adams, Diane Breslow, Beverly Chalk, Jacqueline Fox, Grace Gordon, Dot Smith, Anne Sory, Pepper Stetson and Virginia Wilson.

In case of rain, the program will be held in Hill Hall.

Entertainment planned for the May Day royalty includes the presentation of a pageant "A Legend of Spring," an old Greek legend adapted by members of Chi Delta Phi literary sorority. Nancy Murray and Larry Stith will sing "Sweethearts" from Maytime.

The pageant will dramatize the kidnapping of Persephone, daughter of Demeter, Goddess of the Earth, by Pluto, God of the Underworld. Taking the principal parts will be Mary Helen Crain as Demeter, Dorothy McLain as Persephone, and Tommy Hopkins as Pluto.

The story tells how Persephone, while gathering flowers with some maidens, is seized by Pluto who takes her to the Underworld. Demeter learns from a fountain where her daughter is and she rules that no rain shall fall until Persephone is returned.

And as the legend goes, "Each spring the earth still blooms in joyous celebration of Persephone's return."

Music and choreography for the program have been arranged by Joyce Gouge; costumes by Sara Wood; programs and properties, Helen Faust; and publicity, Sally Lee Schindel.

Following the May Day program the Student Union Activities Board will honor the queen and her court at a tea in Graham Memorial.

Barefeet Day Is Seniors' Treat For Tomorrow

Senior Week gets underway tomorrow morning when some 900 graduating members of the student body are expected to go barefoot to class.

Barefeet Day is a tradition which has gained much favor with seniors in the last few years. President Dan Perry suggested yesterday, as a new twist to Barefoot Day, that seniors take advantage of "Senior Walk," a dirt walk in the Arboretum extending from Raleigh Street behind Spencer Dorm, to the Morehead Planetarium area and over to Alumni Building. A monument set up by the Class of 1928 near the entrance of the Arboretum and at the far end of the Morehead parking lot, marks the place where Seniors used to line up for commencement. At one time, graduation, now held at Kenan Stadium, was held in Memorial Hall.

The idea of Barefeet Day probably stems from an old feeling, prevalent among many alumni, University officers, and students that "when you get the grit of Chapel Hill sidewalks in your shoes, and the gravel in between your toes, then you've gotten Chapel Hill in your souls."

Tuesday, seniors and juniors will participate in a raffle at the Y, with prizes to be drawn the next day at the Senior-Junior Hogan's Lake picnic-party. Tuesday night, "Code For Two," a mystery starring Sally Forrest and Ralph Meeker, will be shown at the Carolina Theatre at 11 o'clock. Only seniors and faculty members will be admitted.

No classes will be the order of the day Wednesday, (for seniors only). Memorial Hall meetings in the morning and the party at Hogan's in the afternoon will take up senior time.

Tex Beneke and his band, successors to Glenn Miller, will present a concert next Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. At intermission time, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna—1953 style—will be named.

WUNC Schedule

Sunday's programs:
7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Learning in Later Years.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—Little Orchestra Society Concerts.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign off.
Monday's programs:
7 p.m.—Stories 'n Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Bonjour Mesdames.
8—University of Chicago Roundtable.
8:30—Drama of Poetry.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign off.

Statistics Colloquium

Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg of the Department of Public Health will speak on "A Statistical Process for Syphilis Population," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. All interested in statistical methods are invited.

Want Presents?

Tomorrow is the last day seniors may pick up their commencement invitations.

The invitations will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

A good many seniors have not yet come by to get the invitations and enclosure cards they ordered a while back.

Cosmopolitans Hear Swede

"Sweden—The Middle Way" is the title of a program to be presented this afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Club of the University.

Mr. Gunnar Kulldorf, from Sweden, and a graduate student in the Mathematical Statistics Department of the University, will be in charge of the program. Several short films will be shown, through the courtesy of the Swedish Embassy, and a question-period will follow the films.

The program will begin at 4 o'clock and will be held in Graham Memorial. The public is invited to attend.

Schedule Released For Orientation Interviews

The following schedule for orientation counselor interviews was released yesterday by Tom Creasy, orientation chairman:

Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m. The interviews will be conducted on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Civil Service Surgeon

The U. S. Civil Service Commission says that Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, needs a qualified applicant for industrial Surgeon, GS-13, $8,360 per year. File Application Form 57 to Civilian Personnel Officer, Ordnance Corps, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER's CABINET and others who attend the regular weekly meetings at the White house pose for this official cabinet photograph. Clockwise around the table are: Henry Cabot Lodge, Chief U. S. representative to the U. N.; Douglas McKay, Interior Secretary; Geo. H. Humphrey, Treasurer; V. P. Nixon; Attorney General Herbert Brownell; Sinclair Weeks, Commerce Secretary; Oveta Culp Hobby, Welfare Secretary; Sherman Adams, Presidential Assistant; Budget Director Joseph Dodke; Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming; Martin Durkin, Labor Secretary; Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State; President Eisenhower; C. E. Wilson, Defense Secretary; Ezra Taft Benson, Agriculture Secretary; and Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen. Standing are Philip Young (left), Civil Service Chairman; and Robert Cutler, Presidential Assistant.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO—The United Nations Command is becoming increasingly alarmed over threats by President Syngman Rhee that he will refuse to observe an armistice in Korea. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the UN supreme commander, conferred in Tokyo yesterday with US Ambassador to Korea Ellis Briggs and Ambassador Robert Murphy, political advisor to Clark. A source close to the UN Command said Briggs, who has been guiding United States diplomacy in Korea for the past six months, told Clark that recent "spontaneous" demonstrations against a Korean truce were sponsored by the Rhee government.

★

WASHINGTON — The United States yesterday was reported to have assured Thailand that it would support a move to bring before the United Nation the Communist invasion of Laos and the threat it poses to Thailand's security. Informed Sources reported that Thailand actively was considering an appeal to the UN, notwithstanding the withdrawal of Red forces from areas near the Laos-Thai border. International action was said to have been discussed at a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Thai Ambassador Pote Sarasin.

★

WASHINGTON—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) suggested yesterday that Gen. James Van Fleet would "make a good man" to head a US military mission to train native anti-Communist troops in Indo-China.

Elementary Schools Exhibiting Paintings, Puppets In Person

Expressionism, impressionism, cubism or realism — no matter what you like in the way of art it can all be found in the 16th annual School Art Exhibit shown at Person Hall here through May 24.

This exhibit, made up of paintings and other pieces of art work by students in grades one through six of the North Carolina elementary schools, is sponsored annually by the Art Department and the extension division of the University of North Carolina and the Art Department and the Department of Public Relations of the Woman's College in Greensboro. The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women cooperate with these schools in the selecting of entries, planning and routing of the traveling exhibit, purchase of various entries, and the awarding of prizes.

The exhibit is composed of drawings, paintings, fired clay models, sculpture, block prints, fabric prints, puppets and dramatic masks which are submitted by every elementary school in the state that wishes to do so. The purpose of the exhibit is to promote teaching and production of art in the North Carolina elementary schools by giving both student and teacher some recognition for the work being done. The students may submit art in any form so long as it is original. No copies are accepted.

Arne W. Randall, a specialist in fine arts from the Office of Education in Washington, is acting as judge for the exhibit. In an introduction to the showing he said, "It is evident that the art of the children in primary grades was natural and unhampered, quite unlike the pattern work seen in schools of the past, while the paintings of the upper grade children were vigorous and full of life."

CAMPUS SEEN

About a dozen minature fire hydrants in front of veterinarian's on Durham Highway.

•

Business administration major standing up in midst of five-hour accounting quiz, tears quizpaper in half and announces to class, "I just dropped the course."

•

Sleepy students failing to show proper respect as they lumber past two midshipmen performing early morning flag-raising ceremony.

Long-Expected Break Drops Smaller Schools

By Tom Peacock
Sports Editor

North Carolina, the rest of the Big Four, Maryland, Clemson, and South Carolina formulated plans at the Southern Conference meeting in Greensboro Friday to form a new conference of their own.

North Carolina is still a member of the Southern Conference and will remain such at least until after the Board of Trustees meets tomorrow.

"We are asking through the president for permission to leave the Southern Conference," stated Chancellor R. B. House, one of a four-man committee representing North Carolina at the Conference meeting in Greensboro Thursday and Friday.

That is our recommendation," continued House. "We can't leave the Conference until the Trustees approve, and that is certainly more than a formality."

Newspapers have stated that Trustee approval of the move was a formality.

House, Prof. A. W. Hobbs of the faculty, athletic director C. P. Erickson, and Physical Education Professor O. K. Cornwell represented Carolina at the meeting.

The plan will place the Big Four schools, Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Maryland, Clemson, and South Carolina in a new conference, with the possible addition of the University of Virginia as an eighth member.

Athletic Director Gus Tebell of Virginia said his school would "consider seriously" joining the new conference, but some present members have expressed the opinion that Virginia "had never done anything for the Southern Conference but withdraw from it."

The plans were formulated in a day-long series of secret meetings Friday in Sedgefield Inn at Greensboro. The announcement was made at 7 p.m. Friday by two members of the Southern Conference and two of the proposed new conference.

Actual approval from all schools of the yet unnamed group will not come until after May 30 when the Duke Trustees meet.

The plan leaves 10 members in the Southern Conference. Each Conference held meetings Friday night to determine preliminary plans for the operation of separate units.

The new conference meets in Raleigh June 14 to name itself and draw up final plans. The 10 remaining members meet June 26-27 at Roanoke, Va., to discuss the future of the old conference.

The new conference will begin effective operation this fall when it names a football champion. Next spring it will hold a basketball tournament in March and contests in all spring sports.

The old conference has agreed to allow Commissioner Wallace Wade's office and the official's booking office to join the new group. Although the new organization didn't ask for any of the $156,000, in the Southern Conference treasury, it will probably receive some to defray the cost of the more than $30,000 dollar budget of those two offices.

Thirteen deep-south schools left the 23-school Conference in 1932 to form the Southeastern Conference, and the 10 remaining members slowly grew to 17. Now the Southern Conference is back to 10 members.

West Virginia, a large school *(See NEW CONFERENCE, Page 3)*

GM Director's Job Still Open For Applicants

Applications for the job of Graham Memorial director are still being received by the personnel committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Applications, written or oral, should be submitted to the Dean of Students office, second floor, South Building.

Director Bill Roth resigned the job three weeks ago to accept a position in professional Scouting. The job includes management of the student union building, leadership in programs devised to get more students to utilize the student union building, and enlarging the entertainment program for all students. The job pays $3200 with opportunities for a salary increase.

Applicants are asked to submit any ideas or suggested programs for the future. The job entails two-year employment.

Members on the personnel committee include Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, chairman; J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni Association director, and Ken Penegar, chairman of the board of directors.

The committee seeks to choose a director as early as possible. Interested persons are urged to apply immediately.

Y Banquet Reservations

Chancellor Robert B. House will speak at the annual installation banquet of the University YMCA Tuesday night, according to Gil Marsh, chairman of arrangements for the banquet. Interested students, faculty and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the banquet, which will be held from 5:45 to 8 o'clock in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall. Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA Office, 6761.

Alumni Association Offering Membership Price Reduction

A General Alumni Association membership booth will be open from 9 to 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, Haywood Washburn, chairman of the Senior Alumni Committee, said yesterday.

A special "get-acquainted" price of $1 will be offered. Normal rate for membership is $3.00.

The General Alumni Association is the organization of former students of UNC. It provides records, addresses and names of 50,000 Carolina alumni, initiates class reunions, motivates local association meetings and published the monthly Alumni Review. A news-feature magazine, the Review, tells the story of the University's development and prints personal news of alumni and alumna.

A weekly football supplement is mailed in the fall giving full coverage of games and events to all members. Dues-paying members are mailed ballots to vote in the annual election of officers of the association. On the Board of Directors are alumni representing local alumni groups, and alumni classes.

Chairman Washburn's committee will solicit all seniors for membership. The Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils have been asked to aid in the membership drive.

York Club

The York Club for Episcopal graduate students and faculty will meet tonight in the Episcopal Parish House at 8:30. Dr. Claiborne Jones of the Zoology Department will speak and lead a discussion on "Education." All interested students are invited.

Cordon Enthusiastic About Plans

Institute Of Opera Has Eager Musical Goodwill Ambassador

By Julian Scheer

North Carolina's Musical Goodwill Ambassador, Norman Cordon, unwound on the sunporch glider and waxed enthusiastic about the state's new musical baby, the Institute of Opera.

"Boy, we've really got something here!" That was the introduction.

It was the hottest night of the Spring season but it was cool on the Cordons' screened-in porch on Glenburnie street. The lanky, former Metropolitan Opera star, the state's first and foremost, wanted to talk about the innovation and the plans at Boone this summer.

"Here's the set-up: The Institute will operate a School of Opera at Boone this summer. Gordon Nash, who heads the music department at Appalachian State Teachers College, has offered us the use of the beautiful new fine arts building there. He's been wonderful and so has Russ Grumman and A. J. Fletcher.

"Grumman, you know, is head of the University's Extension Division and under the division you have the Grass Roots Opera and the Institute of Opera.

"Mr. Fletcher, he's from Raleigh, has backed the Grass Roots group and they'll be in Boone for next season's tour. Mr. Fletcher has really taken opera to the people. They played in 58 communities this season and gave 117 performances. It's all a part of this vast musical program in the state. The N. C. Symphony is a major part of the movement.

"Well, at Boone we will have a wonderful staff. There will be two summer sessions, one from June 10 to July 17 and the other running from July 21 to August 27. We'll have classes for students of opera and a master class for a limited number of singing teachers, private lessons and daily discussion groups. And for the public, we'll be offering operas throughout the summer on Monday nights, but that comes later."

And then the head of the state's music program stopped to take a breath!

"Look at the staff. Walter Golde era stars. Probably the best known is our chief voice teacher. He's trained scores of Metropolitan Opteacher in the nation.

"He studied at the Imperial Con- *(See NO MINOR, Page 4)*

Jazz Collectors

Ed Potter, blind freshman piano player and trumpeter featured in Friday's Daily Tar Heel, is also a record collector.

His collection of over 1,000 records consists of rare jazz items dating from 1935.

Ed wants to get in touch with other students who collect jazz records and compare libraries with them. He lives in 12 Steele Dorm.

DEPT. STORE

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed 34 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Freedom To Search For Knowledge

(This is the first of a three part series of guest editorials by Dr. Robert MacIver, Columbia University sociologist.—Ed.)

There has never been so much commotion over the freedom of the scholar or the educator as there is in his country today. In the past there has indeed been less, much less, academic freedom, for in the ages of authority it was at best a very limited affair. But never in modern times has there been so massive and many-sided an assault upon it.

Many of these assaults have been repelled, but more than a few have succeeded. All across the country there are groups that, under one banner or another, are seeking to limit it. Dozens of organizations are "investigating" it, including at present three Congressional bodies. There is not a single important institution of learning that has not been the object of some accusation concerning it. There is scarcely a college or university president who has not run into some troubles over it.

What is this academic freedom? What is its importance? Why is there so much concern over it? These things need to be explained, for the people are being misled about these questions, and even some educators are by no means sufficiently alert to the situation.

Academic freedom means the freedom of the educator to do his proper work, to fulfill his function, to render to his society the special service that he has to offer. His work is to learn and to teach, and this is what every genuine scholar wants above all to do. That is what the institution of learning is for. Here lies its unique function, its primary mission in society.

Every major type of social organization has its own unique function which requires an appropriate range of freedom to fulfill. The church aspires to one. The family another. So also the academy, the college, or the university. Academic freedom then is the freedom of the men of the academy, the faculty members, within their various areas of competence, in the field of learning and teaching.

Observe that this freedom is not the freedom to express opinions on any matter under the sun. In a democratic country that is the freedom of the citizen. What we're talking about is a special form of fredom derived from a special function—the freedom proper to the member of a particular profession, without which the calling is perverted and falsified and the service it renders is betrayed. Just as the medical man needs a particular area of freedom for his work, or the man of law, so does the man of the academy.

The effort to seek and impart knowledge means a limit to the control of any external authority over the institution of learning. Where this freedom exists, no authority can say: "This is the truth, this is what you must teach." Or: "This is the truth; if your investigations lead you to doubt it or to deny it, you must refrain from doing so."

It is the freedom to teach conclusions through scholarly investigation. It does not imply the freedom to act according to your conclusions, if such action is against the law. It is emphatically not a freedom to conspire to overthrow government or to incite others to do so. But it embraces the freedom of the serious student of government to reach and express conclusions regarding its nature and regarding the good or evil results of this or that form of government.

Academic freedom is at the same time a high responsibility. It is not a privilege possessed by an academic guild. It is not a concession granted by a government or by a community to an enclave of scholars. It is claimed as a necessity, not a luxury; as a condition of service, not as a social award. As we shall presently see, it is a fundamental condition of a free society.

(To be continued next Sunday)

The Paperback

— Norman Jarrard —

The paperback book business is finally coming of age in this country.

A few good books a month have been hidden away among the many inconsequential ones which were being published all along but one had to keep a sharp eye out to find them. Now Doubleday has started a new series called "Anchor Books" which plans to include only 'consequential' books. Anchor Books will appeal to a smaller circle of readers, perhaps, but Doubleday believes —and I hope they are right— that there will be enough buyers (prices: $.65 to 1.25) to make the project a success.

Here's what they say they wanted to do: "Each book selected had to be inherently good—authoritative, well written, important to the modern reader, and of sufficient general interest so that its audience would not be restricted to specialists. Each title had to be absolutely unavailable in any other inexpensive reprint form—and as often as possible titles were selected that were available in no other edition at all, expensive or otherwise.

"It is hoped that Anchor Books will . . . supplement the reading programs in the curricula of American colleges and universities by making available to students, at small cost, books of which even the most completely stocked college library can offer only a few overworked copies."

I have finally got my hands on two of these books—twelve titles have been announced — D. H. Lawrence's *Studies in Classic American Literature* and Joseph Bedier's retelling of *The Romance of Tristan and Iseult* (both 65c). Bedier has gathered all the parts of the story and made a connected narrative which he hopes is completely faithful to the originals.

Lawrnce's book will probably make many people angry when he begins to ridicule some of America's past literary masters. He says of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, "It is, perhaps, the most colossal satire ever penned." He says Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale were so "pure, . . . till she tickled him in the right place, an dhe fell Flop. Flop goes spiritual love." He says the book is our most perfect piece of art but that its meaning is false. Much of what he says I sympathize with if not agree, because I am glad to see someone point out the falsity of the morality which—dying if not dead in Hawthorne's own day, as Lawrence points out—underlies the book.

In his essay on Whitman, Lawrence praises him for leading the way to a new attitude toward the body but blames him for preaching the loss of individuality.

In an essay satisfyingly sprinkled with quotes, Lawrence gives most of his saved praise to Melville and *Moby Dick*. "It is a great book, the greatest book of the sea ever written."

Certainly a mention - worthy book is Rutherford Platt's *A Pocket Guide to the Trees* (Pocket Book, 35c), well illustrated with photographs and drawings. Amateur naturalists will want it to go alongside PB's earlier book on wild flowers.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The records are supposed to be confidential, but one ex-Congressman has parlayed a $14 investment into a lifetime government pension of $2,160 a year. He is William P. Lambertson, Kansas Republican, who served 15 years in the House.

However, he didn't contribute a cent toward his own retirement until after he left Congress. Then his Kansas colleague, Congressman Wint Smith, put Lambertson on the Federal payroll from January 3 to January 31, 1947—just long enough for him to pay $14 into the retirement fund. This made him eligible for retirement benefits and, under a technicality in the law, he was able to take credit for his full 15 years Congressional service.

Irony is that both Lambertson and Smith have voted consistently against social benefits for others, but apparently believe in government handouts for themselves.

In addition to his $2,160 government pension, Lambertson is drawing another government salary as a county commissioner. He also owns a 200-acre farm in Fairview, Kansas.

Ex-Congressman Lambertson, reached for comment, said he didn't want to discuss the matter but admitted he had never paid any money into the pension fund while in Congress.

President Eisenhower makes no secret about his irritation at the load of paperwork and other details that bog down the office of the presidency.

Speaking before the American Retail Federation in the Washington Hotel, he confessed:

"I'm certainly glad to leave that maelstorm behind in my office for a while."

Ike chafes at the number of callers, says nine out of 10 are pure formalities and could be eliminated. They give him no time for constructive thinking. He also dislikes the chore of signing his name about 400 times a day as required by law on many State papers. Sometimes he evens wishes his name were shorter. "Dwight D. Eisenhower" has a few more letters than "Harry S. Truman."

On a recent Saturday, the President was on the verge of going out to the golf course, when Bernard Shanley, White House special counsel, rushed in with new problems requiring decisions. Ike let off steam, chewed Shanley up, later apologized.

Democratic Congressmen are so alarmed over rising interest rates that they are drafting legislation to curb Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's power to boost the rates.

The Democrats charge that Humphrey is soaking the taxpayers and enriching the banks by hiking interest rates on the bonds the government borrows. They point out that the increased interest on the national debt will cost the taxpayers several billions

(See PEARSON page 4)

CPU Roundtable

— Joel Fleishman —

Two weeks ago when we discussed the over-all problem of student government, we decided that the subject was much too big to complete in one evening's time. Therefore tonight the CPU will conclude its analysis of student government and formulate its recommendations.

The discussion tonight will be directed towards three of the main phases of student government: administration of justice, recreation (SEC, gymnasium, forum, etc.) and relations with other schools. This is going to be one of the most informative and interesting discussions on such a topic as Student Government because most of the controversial questions that exist today fall in one of the three above categories.

Do you prefer a voluntary or compulsory gym fee? Are you satisfied with the Student Entertainment program? What are the fallacies in the judicial system here on campus? Why should Carolina belong to the National Student Association? What is the purpose of the Consolidated University Student Council and how can Carolina benefit from its activities? Should there be a re-evaluation of the penalties imposed for Honor and Campus Code violations?

Answers to all these questions and many others will be put forth and fully discussed. Be sure to come to the Grail Room in Graham Memorial Student Union tonight at 8 o'clock and join in what promises to be a very heated crossfire.



The Eye Of The Horse

— Roger Will Coe —

"The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.

His first day at work for The Daily Tar Heel, The Horse crashed the gate at Emerson Field for the Wake Forest-UNC game, and after settling himself down in the outfield prepared to enjoy the get-together. And he did: we won!

But The Horse is afraid our great national pastime is in sad need of some streamlining. Here we are squarely in the middle of the Speed-Up, and what do we have? Baseball games that take two hours, thirty minutes as a rule, and that have run to more than three hours, forty-five minutes in the big leagues for a regulation nine innings



The Horse, of course, saw instantly what was wrong. Mostly, it is this warming-up stuff the players do between innings. You know what The Horse means? The Deamon Deaks leave the field to take their licks at bat and we take the field. So what? Do you think the game can go ahead? Don't be foolish, the boys have to warm up.

The pitcher, who may be showing every evidence that the next pitch will be both wild and his last, stands up there and whams nine or more practice pitches to the catcher. While this goes on, the infielders possess themselves of another ball, and they warm up. Understand, it is not as if they just came onto the field. They have been playing, say seven innings already. So they keep warming up.

Now, The Horse says that if they are not warmed up by this time, the chances are they never will be. And if they are warmed up, well, what are we waiting for? Besides, there is something else The Horse tells me that may bear serious thought.

"A throwing arm, or a set of running legs, have only so many pitches or so many sprints built into them, and every one you use up is one more you do not have. Save it for the clutch, and not for spending needlessly."

And while all this needless rewarming up is going on, the umpires stand around talking to themselves—a not too surprising occupation in view of what the fans and players say of their I. Q. Ratings —and warming themselves up.

Is it any great wonder that people are staying away from ball parks in droves, when they know they will not be able to see the finish of a game?

Take football, now. That is slowed up enough, The Horse says. But imagine if after each quarter the opposing teams came out and raced the ball up and down and punted and passed and went on like that? Or if, like in baseball, they practised punting and passing and tackling after each set of downs, or after each play?

The Horse says in baseball they make a putout and the infield goes sort of crazy and starts to fling the ball all around. The Horse says it is not the boys' fault, that it is rather custom not only outdated, but even injurious.

Look at it this way (The Horse says): You are afraid the shortstop, or someone, may make a wild throw on a simple grounder; and as if spitting in the eye of the law of averages, which serves up one bad toss to first-base out of maybe a dozen, the shortstop fires off eleven good ones in the rewarming up sessions, and—blooey!, the very first ball hit to him, he tries to heave into Caldwell-X.

"How many Derbies do you think I would have won, and how many people would have paid to see me win them," The Horse asks, "if I ran myself maybe a few practice races before the race?"

The Horse says the only thing it is fun to watch warming up is food in the kitchen. But The Horse has imperfect vision.

on the Carolina Front

— Louis Kraar —

He looked a little more lonely than usual. That's why I decided to come over and sit with him.

"Hey, how're you doing?" he sai dsounding friendly enough, but with a face that almost dragged the ground.

I asked him where he'd been.

"Partying out at Hogan's," he answered, drinking the steaming black coffee. The all-night cafe was filling up with smoke and people, so I had to lean forward a little to hear what he was saying.

"You know something. I don't even get any more fun out of that now. I can't figure out what the hell's wrong with me," he answered getting philosophical in a one o'clock in the morning manner.

He wanted to talk. The tone of his voice both begged and commanded you to listen to him. I listened.

"It's the darndest thing you ever saw. Came down here this Fall and just had a great time partying and all. Now I never have a good time. I've been thinking about joining the Army."

The dishes, hour and noise made you want to leave, but you couldn't. This guy was worried.

"Don't get me wrong. This place was just great at first. I used to love that English class. Hell, then it got dull or something. Aw, I don't know."

Finally I eased out of the booth, paid the check and went out the door.

"Hey, I'll see you at the house party tomorrow night. Man, I can't wait," he yelled back.

"Yeh," I said thinking about a guy that was going to join the Army—but not before tomorrow night, or next weekend.

UNC Nine Beats Duke; Netters Win

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

All four major spring sports, golf, tennis, baseball, and track, hold Southern Conference meets this week . . . Carolina will probably figure prominently in all of them, and is favored in three . . . but none of them will be held in Chapel Hill . . . a short trip to Durham is enough to see the Conference track meet Friday and Saturday at Duke. . . . The baseball playoffs aren't much further away at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh Thursday night, Friday afternoon and night, and Saturday night. . . . Tennis is at Davidson, and golf is at Winston-Salem. Golf is always played on a neutral course for obvious reasons.

The track team will have the toughest time . . . Duke, with Joel Shankle, proved itself in the Indoor Games, and will be hard to beat . . . if a host of Carolina injuries are better, it could nose Maryland out for second place . . . the Terps beat Carolina in a dual meet. Three records are expected to fall . . . one by Carolina's Roger Morris in the shot who has already bettered the record by five inches . .. he could easily be beaten by defending champion Larry Hunt of West Virginia or Duke's Durham Lawshe, though . . . . Virginia Tech's Ben Lankford has cleared six-foot five, two inches over the old high jump mark . . . . In the two-mile run there will be Buz Sawyer and Clyde Garrison of State, Bobby Barden of Carolina, Ben Good of Maryland, and Dave Shafer of VPI . . . someone from that lineup should break the record of 9:27.8.

The tennis team is touted higher than any other from Carolina . . . The Conference championship is decided by records, and the Tar Heels have already copped that with an undefeated season. . . . The individual champs are decided at Davidson, and a Carolina is defending in both singles and doubles. . . . Del Sylvia played near-perfect tennis to beat Tom Boys of William and Mary last year to win in singles. . . . Herb Browne and Bobby Payne, freshmen at the time, combined to beat Sylvia and Sam Handel for the doubles crown in a family affair . . . Coach Kenfield deserves Coach of the Quarter-Century.

Whether Carolina's golfers are favored or not to win the championship depends on the outcome of tomorrow's match with Duke. . . . Bill Williamson of the Tar Heels scored a hole in one on the Hope Valley course while practicing for the match . . . the only team to give Carolina a scare this year was Wake Forest . . the Deacs came close to handing the Tar Heels their first loss on Finley Course. . . . It will be the last tournament for Bob Black, Lou Brown, Jim Ferree, and Williamson, all seniors. . . . The Tar Heels play a match with Davidson on the Winston course on Thursday. . . . This is probably coach Chuck Erickson's last year, too, since he is athletic director of the school. —

Baseball is always hardest to figure . . . so much depends on how a pitcher feels, or what the leading hitter ate the night before. . . . If Carolina beat Duke yesterday or beats State Tuesday it clinches a spot in the playoffs. . . . The Tar Heels have led the southern division all season, but the race is so close it could wind up in third. . . . Maryland and George Washington have locks on the first two places up north and will be in Raleigh. . . . Tickets are on sale at the Gym whether Carolina makes the trip or not.

New Conference Might Reach Agreement With Orange Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

with an excellent athletic program, was caught by surprise. Three years ago it was grateful to become a member of the Conference, but travel difficulties will probably keep it out of the new group.

Virginia Tech was mentioned as a possible eighth member.

The split has been discussed for years as a necessary move. The 17-school Southern Confernce was spread over a large geographical area, and the size of the member institutions varied greatly.

The smaller schools in the conference believed it necessary to use freshmen on varsity teams to insure life of the sports, but larger schools favored freshman teams. Other problems, such as an unwieldy system of choosing a conference champion and the great difference in the wealth and skills of the different members precipitated the change.

The original aim of the meetings was a new conference in 1955, but since a feasible plan for an earlier split was presented it was quickly adopted.

There is much speculation on the new conference's attitude towards post-season athletic contests including bowl games on New Year's day. None of the schools would make official comment, but it is known that the Orange Bowl has courted the Southern Conference for some time.

In the December meeting of the Conference at Clemson, two Orange Bowl representatives were there, and four were on hand in Greensboro. They were Jess Yarborough, Stewart Patton, Van Kussrow, and Ernie Siler, the latter being general manager of the Orange Bowl.

The obvious aim of the Orange Bowl is an agreement similar to the Rose Bowl-Western Conference pact. This would send the new conference's champion or designated champion to the Orange Bowl each year.

W&L Defeats Tar Heel Stickmen By Nine Goals

By Jack Hussey

The Washington and Lee Generals handed the Tar Heels their fifth loss of the season in a Southern Conference lacrosse game here Friday.

The Tar Heels started fast and looked as though they were going to have complete control of the game as Dickie Harrall posted his fourteenth goal of the season after a minute and 25 seconds of the first period. But then the Generals took over and by their better organization and superior shooting were able to down the Carolina team by a 11-2 score.

The Tar Heels did show some bright spots. Freshman Dick Baker showed particular promise as a midfieldman. Tommy Stokes, Earl Johnson, and Steve Trimble looked good on defense. Harrall scored both goals to raise his season's total to 15 and cinch his position as the team's top scorer. Bucky Barkley and Dave Cole looked good at the midfield positions.

Standouts for the Generals were Ross Wagner and Marv Bobbit who countered four and three goals, respectively.

Tennis Team Beats Princeton; Baseball Team Wins Crown, 3-1

Chal Port Holds Duke To Six Hits To Take Important League Win

By Tom Peacock

DURHAM, May 9—North Carolina's baseball team won the southern division of the Southern Conference championship here today, beating Duke, 3-1, behind the six hit pitching of Chal Port and tight fielding by the Carolina team.

Port had a shutout for eight innings, but Duke threw a scare at the Tar Heels in the ninth by scoring a run and putting men on first and third with one out. A perfectly executed double play from Fred Dale at short, to Harry Lloyd at second, to Bob Henning at first ended the inning.

The Tar Heels could get only four hits from Duke starter Joe Lewis and his ninth inning relief, George Carver, but Carolina made them all count. Lloyd Wielded the big bat for Carolina, getting a double for the only extra base hit of the game and a single for a two hit total.

Port spread all six of the singles he allowed throughout the game, never giving more than one in a single inning.

The win clinches the southern division championship in the Conference for Carolina, which now has an 11-3 record with one game against N.C. State to play. The Tar Heels will represent the southern division with the number two team in the playoffs at Raleigh this weekend.

Carolina pushed a run across in the top of the first with a hit, error, and an infield grounder. Lloyd hit the first pitch of the game for a long double which center fielder Al Spangler bobbled, Lloyd taking third. Keller scored Lloyd with a ground ball to short.

The Tar Heels' second run came in the third. Lloyd got his second straight hit, and Keller singled him to second. A walk to Wayne White put Lloyd on third, and he scored on a ground ball fielder's choice off the bat of Ed Hooks.

Bob Henning singled to open Carolina's seventh and was sent to third by two sacrifices, one which was booted. Keller scored Henning with a long fly for the final run.

Carolina Ends Year Undefeated With 23 Straight Victories

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9 — (Special)—The Carolina tennis team defeated the Princeton Tigers here this afternoon, 6-2, to break a 42 match Princeton win streak stretching over four years, and complete their first undefeated season since the late thirties.

For the second match in a row, the first two men in the Tar Heel lineup were defeated. However, their depth carried them to their twenty-third straight, and toughest, victory of the season.

The Princeton team, which was planning to claim the national championship had they beaten Carolina was the finest that the Tar Heels have faced this season. Four of the singles and one of the doubles matches went three sets,

The big match of the afternoon was Don Thompson's victory over Ed Dailey: Thompson won the first set, 7-5, but had to go 28 games before winning the second, 15-13. Dailey has one of the best serves in collegiate tennis and there was no service break in the second set for 27 games. Thompson finally broke through in the twenty-eighth game to take the match.

Division Champs!

Carolina	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*po*	*a*	*e*
Lloyd, 2b	4	2	2	3	5	0
Dale, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Keller, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
White, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Gravitte, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Holt, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Henning, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Port, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	29	3	4	27	9	2

Duke	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*po*	*a*	*e*
Spangler, cf	4	0	2	4	0	1
Gibbons, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tarr, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Werber, 1b	4	1	1	5	2	0
Lea, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Clapp, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Leclarcq, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Brewer, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Lewis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
a—Donigan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carver, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	6	27	9	2

a—Struck out for Lewis in 8th.

Score by innings:

Carolina	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Duke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in: Keller (2), Hooks; Two base hits: Lloyd; Sacrifices: Port, Hooks, Lloyd; Double plays: Dale, Lloyd and Henning (2); Left on bases: Carolina 7, Duke 6; Base on balls—off: Lewis, 5; Struck out—by: Lewis 5; Hits—off: Lewis, 4 in 8 innings; Port 6 in 9 innings; Losing pitcher: Lewis; Winning pitcher: Port; Time of game: 2:13; Umpires: Kolach and Potts.

Golfers Play Duke Monday

Carolina's undefeated golf team will take on the Duke Blue Devils in a match at the Hope Valley Country Club in Durham tomorrow. It will be the first match for the golf team since their return from the Southern Intercollegiates in Augusta Ga.

The match will be a preview of what is going to happen next weekend in Winston-Salem when the two teams will meet again in the Southern Conference championship meet. Although the Tar Heels are favored to win both of these contests, they have always had trouble with Duke.

Starters for Carolina will be Bill Williamson, Bob Black, Jim Ferree, Bill Thornton, Bill Ford and George Mountcastle, the same men who have been playing for the team all season.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FAMOUS MAKE SWIM & PLAY SHORTS
$2.95
Values To $5.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

JV Baseballers Defeat Duke For Fifth Straight

Carolina's JV baseball team won its fifth straight game and its seventh of the season here yesterday as they downed the Duke Blue Devils, 6-4.

Carolina will face Gardner Webb here on Thursday in their last game of the season.

Line score:

Duke	030	001	000	4	5	2
UNC	031	011	00X	6	7	3

Batteries: Duke, Rudisil and Riggsby; Carolina, Bedingfield and Dodson.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE — SMALL FAMILY home in the woods three blocks from Post Office. Call 7406 for information. 1-8009-5

JUST RECEIVED
ERIN MIST IMPRTED ALL PURE LINEN SUITS
By Don Richards
● NATURAL
● TOAST
$42.50
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ____ 25.00 Value 9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value 6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value 5.95
(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ____ $10 up

Each Wave Includes
● Personality Haircut
● Shaping & Thinning
● Reconditioning Shampoo
● Scientific Test Curl
● Oily Neutralizer
● Setting
● Creme Rinse
● Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS



Campus Briefs

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Stuart Henry, Presbyterian student chaplain at Duke University, will preach at both services of the First Presbyterian Church instead of the announced guest minister.

Tonight the Student Group will have as its guest Dr. William Poteat. The discussion period will immediately follow supper at 6 o'clock.

Covenant Presbyterian

The Rev. Maurice A. Kidder, rector of the Church of the Holy Family, will present a lecture tonight on Martin Luther at the Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture.

Young Methodists

The Rev. H. M. Howard will speak on "An Approach to the Bible Study" Tuesday evening at 7:30 to the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church.

UN Committee

There will be a meeting of the UN Committee tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the YMCA to evaluate the model assembly and reorganize for next year.

Baptist Play

A short play with four Carolina students cast in the leading roles will be the main feature of the Carolina B.S.U. at its weekly Supper Forum tonight at 6 p.m. The play's characters include Bill Briley, Maurice Canaday, Joe Giles, and Dorman Cordell.

The program will open with the supper meal, after which there will be a short worship period. A social hour, during which the play will be given, will conclude the evening's program.

Dr. George Cutten, former president of Colgate University, will be the guest minister this morning at the regular worship hour. He is filling in for Dr. Habel, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Houston, Texas.

—Pearson—

(Continued from page 2)

before it is paid off.

Worst hit, however, are small farmers, home builders and installment buyers, whose interest rates are being forced up by the higher government rates.

The Democrats are also preparing to blast Deputy Secretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess as the man behind the interest boosts. A former vice president of National City Bank of New York, Burgess headed the Committee on Public Debt Policy which for years spearheaded the drive for higher interest rates for bankers. The Democrats will charge that Burgess has been cracking the whip to get the Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and Export-Import Bank to increase their rates, too, and add to the profits of his banker friends.

Burgess, on the other hand, is convinced that higher rates are for the public good. He argues that they will combat inflation and strengthen the American economy by discouraging people from plunging into debt.

Mischievous Senators are kidding the Senate's most eligible couple — Georgia's strait-laced bachelor, Dick Russell, and Maine's charming widow, Margaret Chase Smith—about a possible romance.

The kidding got its spark from a coy remark that Mrs. Smith dropped behind closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Chairman Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts called upon Russell with the usual rhetorical flourishes, referring to him as the "distinguished former chairman, who we all love."

YWCA Installs New Cabinet, Other Officers

New officers and cabinet of the YWCA were installed Thursday night in Gerrard Hall following a talk by Dr. Bernard Boyd.

Marilyn Habel accepted the charge of the presidency from former president Anna Beeson. Other officers and cabinet members were installed by Toni Kelly, outgoing program chairman.

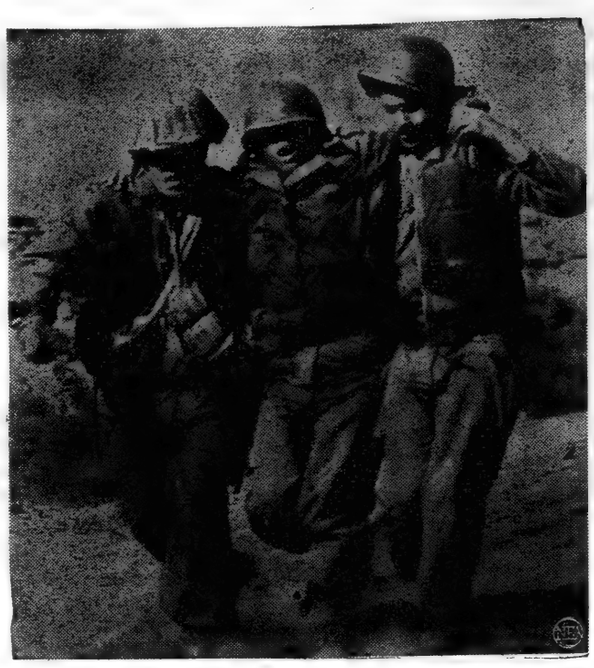
The new executive council consists of Mase Chapin, vice president; Emily Cook, secretary; Mary Jane Bumpous, treasurer; Elinor Wrenn, program chairman; Ann Folger, membership chairman.

Cabinet members who accepted office are Sara Rose, chairman of Christian faith and heritage; Mary Lowry, vespers; Lazy Literates, Lois Collins; Jody Desmond, University sermons; Dottie Law, Bible study; Anne Hewie, Tar Heel devotional.

Thelma Sauder is chairman of personal and campus affairs, Lynda Vestal, art chairman; Mary Kit Myers, campus affairs, Mary Bascom Cook, music; Ann Patterson, office forces; Jennie Lynn, publicity; Joan Jones, paper.

Social responsibilities were taken by Edith Rogers, chairman; Connie Lassiter, hospital service; and Janie Carey, human relations. Alice Hicks became chairman of world relatedness; Eleanor Addison and Carolyn Hartford will be in charge of Coffee Klatsch and national and international affairs.

Projects chairman is Jean Hayes. A special committee will be headed by Emily Cook; interfaith council work, Norma King, chairman; and Saly Wynn will represent the School of Nursing.



SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. SEVENTH Infantry Division assist a wounded buddy to safety after he was hit during heavy fighting on Pork Chop Hill in Korea. Later, fighting all along the front came almost to a standstill with most of the activity confined to minor patrol skirmishes.—NEA Telephoto.

No Minor League In Opera; Footlights Make The Singer

(Continued from page 1)

servatory in Vienna, himself, and has taught at Columbia University. From 1944-46, I believe it was, he was president of the New York Singing Teachers Association. We couldn't find a better man anywhere!

"As accompanist-coach we were lucky to secure the services of Hans Heidemann. He was born in Patsdam, Germany, but came here at an early age. He teaches at Salem College. He has accompanied many Met stars, and will be a great asset to our young hopefuls.

"Kai Jurgensen will be our stage director. He'll be in Boone directing 'Horn in the West.' We are following the Met's practice of getting drama directors to stage operas. You know, like Alfred Lunt and Margaret Webster.

"And getting to the staging of operas, we are working on the theory that the Grass Roots group works on: bridging the gap between the studio and the professional stage.

"There's no minor league in opera. You can learn to sing in the studio but it takes footlights to make a singer.

"On Monday nights, the one night in the week that 'Horn in the West' is dark, we'll throw the doors of the fine arts building open to the public for operas in English by these young professionals and students.

"We've got Carmen and Menotti's neo-classics, "The Telephone' and 'The Medium,' and others planned. And we're going to put on Wilton Mason's new opera, 'Kingdom Come.' That will be a world premiere and we'll do it right there in Boone!"

Cordon, whose title at Boone will be that of director, relaxed a minute, complimented his wife's choice of two new sunporch lamps and recalled his early days in Boone.

"Oh, I love the place. I've been going to Watauga County since 1906—say, that dates me, but I was pretty young—although I was born in Beaufort County."

Actually, Cordon was born in Washington, N. C., in 1904. He early turned to music, influenced by his mother who was an accomplished soprano. As a boy soprano he was a "professional" at the age of eight, singing in the St. Peter's Church choir in Charlotte for 25 cents each Sunday morning.

He was educated at Fishburne Military Academy, the University of North Carolina, Salem College and at the Nashville Conservatory of Music. His principal study was with Gaetano de Luca and Hadley Outland. At the University he sang in the Men's Glee Club and at 20 he was in New York singing as an understudy in the musical, "Love Song." A long, colorful career followed—radio, records, the San Carlo Opera Company, the "Merrimen" vocal quartet with Paul Whiteman, and the Metropolitan.

19 AF Cadets Accepted For Flight School

Nineteen University Air Force ROTC cadets, who will receive their commissions at Commencement, have been accepted for flight training, it was announced here yesterday by Major Joe O. Young, assistant professor of air science and tactics and Project Officer for the flight training program.

"This indicates that there is increased interest on the part of the cadets in becoming flying officers as the result of greater emphasis by the Air Force in demanding well educated flying officers," Major Young said.

The 19 who applied for training represent approximately a third of the graduating class, while last year, out of a class of 96, only seven seniors were accepted.

Those applying from UNC this spring were: Nelson T. Fletcher, Raleigh; Thomas D. Johnston, Fayetteville; Robert D. Lingerfeldt, Gastonia; Lloyd B. Moon, Charlotte; Bobby R. Scarlette, Hillsboro; Herbert R. Spaugh, Charlotte; William L. McCord, Chapel Hill; Henry T. Sisk, Wilmington; Bobby L. Deal, Rockingham; Thomas G. Hopkins, Reidsville; Robert C. Ingram, Chapel Hill; Bill S. Lester, Greensboro; James S. Peerson, Burlington; Ronald S. Prince, Atlanta, Ga.; Lewis S. Simon, Charlotte; Thomas W. Thomas, Greensboro, and John R. Way, Winston-Salem.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

4:00—Field 1, Sig Nu-3 vs. Kap Sig; Field 2, Zetes-2 vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 3, DU vs. Pi Kap Phi.

5:00—Field 1, Delt Psi vs. DKE-2; Field 2, Chi Psi-1 vs. SAE-1; Field 3, Chi Psi-2 vs. Kap Psi.



for the mother who gets her

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES by TELEGRAM!

Mother's Day—May 10th

to give your mother that "top of the world" feeling just call **WESTERN UNION**

North Columbia Ave.

Telephone 2681

THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL... for



MY PAL GUS

If you love laughter, if you love kids, if you love love, this is for you! It's the best (and most hilarious) job ever done on bringing up grownups!

starring RICHARD WIDMARK · JOANNE DRU · AUDREY TOTTER

T-O-D-A-Y - MONDAY

Varsity

SALOME

COMING SOON

Starring Stewart Granger Rita Hayworth

Books Help Make VACATION PLANS

Where To Go?—

Europe in Coronation Year? Latin America? United States? Whatever your choice, we have the book to help plan—and to provide a knowing companion on the trip.

If you haven't discovered our travel section, you have a treat coming.

How To Get There—

If your vacation plans call for driving, you'll want one of our Road Atlases—and you could do worse than adding a City Street Atlas.

Out-Of-Doors Life—

Don't know how the Indians ever got along without some of our swell out-of-doors guides. Books like Ford Treasury of the Outdoors, or the Field Book of Giant Fishes, for example.

Be thankful you're not an Indian—You'll have more fun this summer.

What To Read?—

You know how we hate to boast, but the plain truth is that you won't find another Intimate Bookshop on your vacation trip. Right now is the time to start providing for that summer reading.

To combine portability with good reading, we suggest that you concentrate on these:

Portable Library ——— $2.50 each

Compact, well - printed volumes, each containing a generous sampling of an author. Among those available are:

Chaucer	Joyce
Coleridge	Cervantes
Wolfe	Melville
Faulkner	Gibbon
James	Voltaire

The Penguin Editions — Highest literary quality in inexpensive paper-backed books. We have them all, and you'll want most of them!

STOP IN AND START ENJOYING YOUR VACATION NOW.

Join The Vacation Planners In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

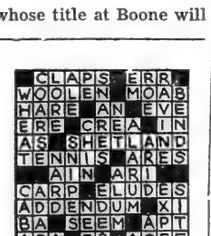
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

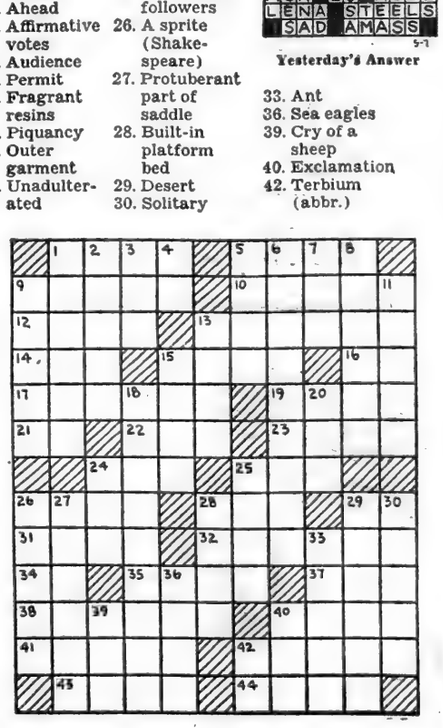
1. A gambling game
5. River (Ger.)
9. The devil
10. Give up
12. Scheme
13. Plague
14. Sick
15. Upright
16. Personal pronoun
17. Underground room
19. Goddess of discord
21. Half an em
22. Evening (poet.)
23. Headland
24. Moslem title
25. Nourished
26. Projecting end of a church
28. Stripe
29. Samarium (sym.)
31. Soft sheepskin
32. Break the seal of
34. I am (contracted)
35. Lairs
37. Unit of electrical conductivity
38. Board a ship for a voyage
40. Sultanate near Arabia
41. Gain knowledge
42. In that place
43. Places
44. A roster

DOWN

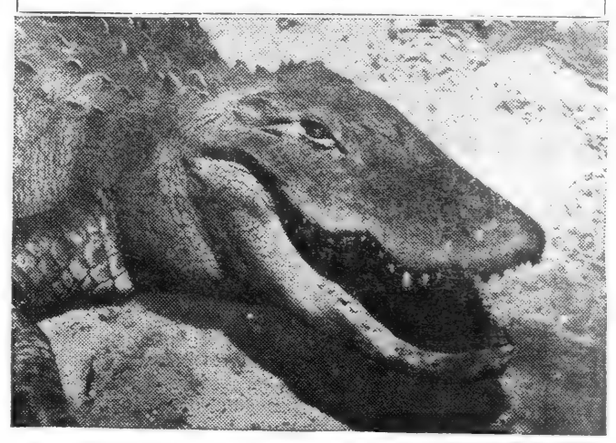
1. Overthrown
2. Ring-shaped coral island
3. Rodent
4. Ahead
5. Affirmative votes
6. Audience
7. Permit
8. Fragrant resins
9. Piquancy
11. Outer garment
13. Unadulterated
15. Island southeast of Sumatra
18. Celebrated in legend
20. Color
24. Man's name
25. Enthusiastic followers
26. A sprite (Shakespeare)
27. Protuberant part of saddle
28. Built-in platform bed
29. Desert
30. Solitary
33. Ant
36. Sea eagles
39. Cry of a sheep
40. Exclamation
42. Terbium (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water *you* waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.



**of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

In The Majors

National League

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6 (First game of a day-night doubleheader).

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0.

Pittsburgh 2-4, New York 0-6.

American League

New York 6, Boston 4.

Washington 6, Philadelphia 0.

Chicago 12, Detroit 3.

Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

THERE'S NO MAN LIKE THAT WAYNE MAN!!

He's here — with a wild, new fightin' gal in his arms . . . and the Happiest, Scrappiest Hit of his career!



"Trouble Along the Way"

WITH SHERRY JACKSON · SCREEN PLAY BY MELVILLE SHAVELSON AND JACK ROSE · DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

Carolina NOW PLAYING

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Continued hot with 85 high. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

QUARTERLY
The editor and a reviewer both talk about the literary magazine.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 148 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BOARD OK'S 7-SCHOOL GROUP

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Educational TV Plans Near Reality

Trustees Approve Carmichael Suggestion To Obtain License

Educational television for the three branches of the Consolidated University is all but certain now, with Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr.'s recommendation yesterday that the University submit an application for license immediately to the Federal Communications Commission.

Carmichael told the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at Raleigh yesterday, "Money is currently being raised from friends of the Consolidated University and it is the belief of the University that ample funds will be in hand or pledged by June 1."

Carmichael said, "Engineering surveys and construction of the transmitter would require at least a year, so that actual transmission of programs could not be expected to begin before the fall of 1954."

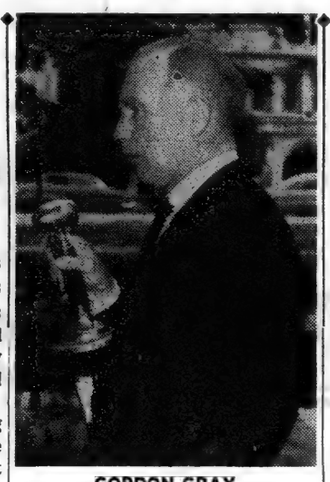
The Trustees approved a recommendation that the University apply to the FCC prior to June 2, for a license to operate a Consolidated University television station utilizing Channel Four (VHF), with studios on the three campuses of the University. The costs of all construction and the first two years' operations are to be financed by private gifts. The recommendation makes it understood that control of the character and content of all programs televised from the studios is the sole responsibility of the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Carmichael said the proposed transmitter tower will be approximately 750 feet above the ground, located in a high position assuring a good picture not only in the areas of the three campuses, but over a large part of Eastern North Carolina and well into the Piedmont west of Greensboro.

All live programs originating at the three schools, in addition to being on Channel Four, will be available to commercial stations wishing to pick them up simultaneously. Kinescopes, or films of the programs, will be available ot commercial stations in the state for use at their convenience.

No commercial sponsorship of programs produced by the University will be permitted.

Channel Four is the only one of the eight allotted to North Carolina for educational telecasting which is of the "very high frequency" type. The others are "ultra high frequency" and not readily suitable to most TV sets. For this reason, Channel Four has been considered a ripe plum for commercial interests in the event the University failed to act before the June deadline.



GORDON GRAY
. . . it's up to him

Gray Says Conference Must Comply With Set Of Conditions

By John Jamison

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday told President Gray the matter of Carolina's entrance into the new seven-school athletic conference is entirely up to him.

Gray, in turn, assured the Trustees that certain conditions will have to be met by the new conference before this University can consider becoming an active member.

The Executive Committee also heard Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr. report on the progress of educational television in the Consolidated University. They approved his recommendation that UNC apply immediately to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate on Channel Four with studios in Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The station will be operated on private donations for its first two years of broadcasting.

The Trustees approved a four-year course at Chapel Hill leading to a B.S. in medical technology. The course would be open to women, and thus allow them to matriculate here as freshmen.

Gray's report on the new athletic conference came on the heels of the Southern Conference meeting in Greensboro last Friday in which UNC, State, Wake Forest, Duke, Maryland, Clemson and South Carolina agreed to pull out of the oversized Southern and form one which will suit their needs better.

Gray listed five conditions to be met by the new league to render it agreeable to North Carolina and N. C. State. They were:

1. As early as it is practicable, members of the conference should schedule contests with every other member. (In the past, with two "divisions" in the conference, a comparatively weak team has been able to win the conference championship by virtue of a good record against the lower division members.)

2. No freshmen should be allowed to participate in varsity athletics.

3. Adequate standards should be established in all member schools with scholarship requirements looking toward a degree.

4. Insofar as possible the conference should encourage participation in all sports by member schools and avoid sole emphasis on the major sports.

5. If the majority of members wish to permit bowl participation, the conference will allow such, with profits going to the conference fund and participants making expenses only.

The Executive Committee gave Gray the go-ahead with a motion to leave entrance into the new conference up to the administration.

The new conference (yet unnamed) meets in Raleigh June 14 to name itself and draw up final plans. The 10 remaining members of the Southern Conference meet June 26-27 at Roanoke, Va., to discuss the future of that conference.

The new conference will begin effective operation this Fall when it names a football champion. Next Spring it will hold a basketball tournament in March and contests in all Spring sports.

Drinking Rule Action Proceeds; No Plan Yet Ready For Both Sides

By Louis Kraar

Work on a possible revision of the coed visiting agreement moved a step nearer completion yesterday as President Bob Gorham set up a new agency—the only one on campus for fraternities and cods to officially exchange ideas.

The new group, called the Executive Council, is a "forum for discussing campus wide problems," Gorham said. The problem of a revised visiting agreement is the first to be considered.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has been working with the administration concerning coed visiting and drinking in fraternity houses.

The new 10-member Executive Council, which will help work on this problem, is composed of representatives of major campus organizations.

Administration officials have been considering a proposal by the IFC. In doing so, the administration is consulting the Woman's Residence Council, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, and the IFC.

Last week an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel suggested that fraternities hold a mass meeting with the administration to iron out the question of drinking regulations in the proposed visiting agreement. The editorial claimed there was "poor liaison" between fraternities and the Administration in this matter.

Roy Holsten, Assistant Dean of Students, said yesterday that such a meeting "would not be desirable at this time." He said that the groups concerned (administration and fraternities) weren't in favor of the idea. Negotiations haven't reached the stage for this kind of meeting, Holsten said.

However, Holsten and other administrative officials are meeting with the Woman's Residence Council this week to discuss the problem. The new Executive Council is expected to meet on the same day.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities will also meet this week to talk over the question, according to Holsten.

After these three groups have met, the administration is expected to have a better idea of unified student opinion—both the coed and the fraternity view. Then action can be taken on whatever plan is agreed upon by students.

(See CONFAB, page 4)

YMCA Marks Anniversary, Installs Today

Annual installation banquet for officers of the Carolina YMCA will be held this afternoon at 5:45 in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall.

This installation marks the 94th anniversary of the founding of the Carolina YMCA, and is on approximately the same day that James Kelly of Monroe County was installed as the first president in May, 1860.

Officers to be installed: President Ned Harbin, Winston-Salem; Vice-President Bob Hyatt, Cherokee; Secretary Susan Fink, Chapel Hill; and Treasurer Stuart Jones, Winston-Salem.

Commission chairmen to be installed are Christian Faith and Heritage, Harold White, Fruithurst, Ala.; Campus and Personal Life, Baxter McIntyre, Ellerbe; Social Responsibility, Alice Chapman, Welch, W. Va.; World Relatedness, Clinton Lindley, Chapel Hill; Membership, Bob Hyatt; Finance, Stuart Jones; and Publications, Manning Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.

Dr. Cecil Johnson will be master of ceremonies and Chancellor R. B. House will be the main speaker. Dr. E. William Noland, Chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board, will install the new officers and commission chairmen. Gil Marsh will speak on behalf of the old officers and Neb Harbin on behalf of the new ones.

The cost of the banquet is $1.25 a person. Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA, 6761.

Council Portrait Goes To School Of Pharmacy

On behalf of friends of C. T. Council of Durham, President Gordon Gray at a small luncheon given by the University in the Morehead Building here presented a handsome portrait of Council to the School of Pharmacy of which Council is a grdduate.

The portrait, painted by Edmund Strudwick of Hillsboro, was accepted by Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy.

W. D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president and controller, presided at the luncheon, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Council, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Council Jr., Germain Bernard of Durham, close business associates of Council and University officials.

Seniors To Get Thrills Tonight At 'Code Two'

"Code Two," a mystery thriller, will be presented free tonight at the Carolina Theatre at 11 o'clock for seniors, their senior dates and members of the faculty.

Starring Ralph Meeker and Sally Forrest, the film is the second big event for Senior Week, Steve Perrow, senior class social chairman, said yesterday. Late permission has been granted to senior coeds.

Members of the faculty have been invited to participate in all Senior Week activities.

A raffle for seniors and juniors will be held in the Y Court this morning from 9 until 1, Perrow added. Students are requested to drop their tickets (old movie tickets which will be provided) in the "Senior" and "Junior" boxes.

Fourteen prizes given by Chapel Hill merchants will be awarded to seven seniors and seven juniors tomorrow afternoon at Hogan's Lake. The drawing, made by Saralyn Bonowitz, May Queen, will be part of a Senior-Junior picnic-party starting at 2 p.m. and extending through the night tomorrow.

Orientation Counselors

Orientation Counselor's Interviews will be held on second floor of Graham Memorial tonight from 7 'til 9 and Wednesday afternoon from 4 'til 6.

Gorham Forms Council; Plans 'To Know Problems Facing Us'

Student Body President Bob Gorham yesterday announced the creation of a new organ of student government to be known as the Executive Council.

Gorham said its chief function will be to meet with him to discuss campus problems every two weeks. He said that the council is made up of the heads of campus organizations and represents every section of the campus.

Gorham said that this council will be a means of drawing together campus organizations so that "we can know the problems facing us."

Members of the new council are Grail representative Ed Gross, Pan Hellenic Council President Judy King, YMCA president Ned Harbin, YWCA President Marilyn Habel, IDC President Walt Gurley, IFC President Fred Mewhinney, Orientation Chairman Tom Creasy, Student Council Chairman Jim Adams, Women's Residence Council Chairman Betty Anderson and student body Vice-President Baxter Miller.

Weather, Weather

Up to six inches of snow fell yesterday from Lake Superior to the Rockies, near the Canadian border.



Coed taking two long fishing poles, fully rigged, into Carr Dormitory.

•

Political science prof explaining to class why Stevenson's ex-wife didn't vote for him. Quotes the Mrs. as saying, "It's time for a change." "Yeah," quips a student, "I understand that's why she divorced him."

•

English prof telling his students, "This class is like a poker game—I'm the dealer and I hold all the chips."

Student Travel Reservations Desired Now

Students should make their reservations for end-of-school travel early this year, according to the Travel Agency. Train, boat, and plane reservations can be arranged by calling 91882 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The service is free to all students and faculty members as well as to townspeople. Persons desiring to make weekend trips are asked to make their reservations early due to the crowded conditions on planes and trains on weekends.

One of the many features of holiday and summer travel is the all-inclusive week in Miami for $19.00 by Eastern Airlines.

For further information come by the Travel Agency in Graham Memorial on the south mezzanine.

A Merry-Go-Round

Splash Club's Water Ballet Shows Tonight

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" is the theme of the annual water ballet to be presented by the Splash Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray Pool.

Included in the pageant will be such numbers as "We've Got Manhattan," "Park Avenue Fantasy" and "On a Visit to Chinatown."

Swimming in the ballet are Barbara Braxton, Grace Doar, Ann McClamroch, Pepper Stetson, Cho Gordon, Jackie Anderson, Gay Hogan, Jean Williamson, Virginia Whiteman, Jane Allen, Janet Cornwell, Connie Lassiter, Lib Moore, Pat Turnbull, Mase Chapin, Nat Salter, Sally Smith, Betty Davis and Barbara Tinkhan.

President Nan Reese said admission is free and the public is invited.

Pharmacy Gets 100% To Join Alumni Group

The School of Pharmacy has jumped ahead in the campaign for membership in the Alumni Association with 100 per cent joining the association.

Steve Perrow, senior class social chairman, solicited 46 pharmacy seniors who are now members of the association. A campus-wide campaign was launched yesterday morning with a booth in the Y operating from 9 till 1 p.m. Membership Chairman Heywood Washburn announced that solicitors from his committee will canvass the campus. Efforts to secure help from the Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils already have been made.

The General Alumni Association, with more than 9,000 members, is an organization of former students of Carolina. Members get the Alumni Review, a monthly news-feature magazine giving news items, arranged by classes, and telling alumni what goes on at Chapel Hill. Dues-paying members are mailed ballots to vote in the annual election of officers of the association. On the board of directors are alumni representing local alumni groups and alumni classes.

A special senior rate of $1 is offered to students leaving in June. The usual amount for membership is $3.

The Senior Alumni Committee includes, besides Washburn:

Jayne Adams, Kenneth Barton, Anna Beeson, Sara Lyn Bonowitz, Mary Lilla Browne, C. Frederick Coker, Ralph Craver, Sally Bett Cunningham, Walt Dear, Theodore Frankel, Virginia Hall, James Edward (Buddy) Heins, Clemuel Johnson, Gilbert Marsh, Margaret M. Matthews, James McLeod, Robert Lewis Neill, Hubert Olive, Julius Rousseau, Dot Smith, R. Arthur Spaugh Jr., Pepper Stetson, Ben Tison, Sara Wood and Tom Wooten.

Churchill Favors Meeting

LONDON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said yesterday he is in favor of a high level conference of the leading powers without any great delay.

Late Permission

Senior women may have late leave to attend the movie at the Carolina Theater tonight, according to the Women's Residence Council and office of the Dean of Women.

Girls are expected to return at once to their dormitories when the movie is over.

Summer, Fall Pre-Registration Ends Friday In Most Schools

Pre-registration for Summer and Fall in the various schools is now underway and will continue through Friday.

The general procedure to observe in pre-registration is to contact the departmental adviser, secure a green form and take it to Archer House for final processing and further instructions.

General College and Business Administration require that a student have an appointment before being permitted to pre-register.

Arts and Sciences makes a special mention for pre-law, pre-med, pre-dental, and special students to see the adviser in the dean's office for information on pre-registration.

The Pharmacy School is holding pre-registration today for second year students and tomorrow for third year and graduate students.

Public Health students should check the bulletin board on the ground floor of the Medical Building for pre-registration dates and details.

Nursing students will be advised in class of dates and details for pre-registration.

Social Work students should report to 113 Alumni Building for pre-registration.

Law, Library Science, Medicine and Dentistry students pre-registration will be in accordance with details announced through the deans.

The registration office in Archer House will be open from 8:30 to 12:45 and 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. through May 15.

Naquavi Impressed By U S.. Traditions

Indian Finds Students Studious, Free, Ignorant Of Other People

By Joyce Adams

S. Hamid Hasan Naquavi has come from Karachi, Pakistan, to do graduate work in the geography department here at Chapel Hill—that's half-way around the world.

Born and educated in India, Naquavi attended the Moslem University in Aligarh, where he received his master's degree in 1947. For five years he taught geography at the University of Karachi, and is currently on a Ford Foundation scholarship in this country to continue his graduate work.

Naquavi had two reasons for wanting to come to the United States. First, he said the quality of education is higher here and when he returns to Pakistan he will command a better salary as a result of his foreign study. Secondly, he wanted very much to see the people of the United States, their land, cities, and industry. "The world looks to the United States as the leader of nations, and I wanted to see this country for myself."

Naquavi was most impressed with the informality of life here "It is so easy to get to know people," he said. "At home we are very reserved, because of the British influence."

Especially strange to him was the freedom with which the sexes mingle. In Kararhi, under the Moslem tradition, the girls are very shy. "That never speak to boys. Even though we have co-education the girls and boys never mix. If a boy and girl are seen talking together except in a very public place they both may be punished."

Another difference Naquavi pointed out between his home university and Carolina is the social life. Since dating is forbidden, according to Moslem custom, the social life there centers around the dormitories. They hold debates, poetry contests, musical and dramatic activities. "Here," he says, "The dormitories are little more than a place to sleep."

This will come as a shock to Carolina students, but Naquavi is very impressed with how hard they study. But he thinks all the pretty coeds down at the library have a lot to do with it.

The students here do more work in proportion to the professor. In Karachi, he states, the professor does all the work and lectures to

(See PAKISTAN, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager JIM SCHENCK

Quo Vadis

Having at last surmounted the always difficult problem of financial support, the *Carolina Quarterly* organization must pause and ask itself a very pertinent question: In what direction is it headed?

Last week the student body reaffirmed its faith in the *Quarterly* by a convincing 3 to 1 majority to an amendment which will enable that publication to receive up to $1,000 a year from the Student Legislature. This newspaper wholeheartedly endorses that action for the continuance of the *Quarterly*. Indeed it would be inconceivable for the University of North Carolina, situated as it is here in the midst of a literarily productive area, to be without a literary magazine. Both contributors and readers would demand such a publication.

However, we feel that the *Quarterly* people should orient themselves toward a long range editorial policy. The latest issue of the magazine, reviewed elsewhere on this page, seems to be a great departure from its original purpose. The *Quarterly* is not just a plaything for immature Beaudelaires; it is a representative of this institution just as the other Quarterlies throughout the nation are representative of theirs. Thus any defects reflect directly upon this University.

For some time now the *Quarterly* has been considered an ivory tower refuge for would-be Sitwells. It was not always so and those connected with it might well investigate its history. The founding of the Quarterly was hailed by the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Sam Ragan, Don Shoemaker and other critics praised it with each succeeding number. Even the Voice of America featured it. A host of professional writers, including Paul Green, Betty Smith, Archibald Henderson, Richard Walser, Phillips Russell, Charles Eaton and Walter Pritchard Eaton, supported it; and those writers were published side by side with the young novices of the campus.

As the magazine grew its subscribers ranged as far afield as Alaska, Iceland and South Africa as well as most of the 48 states. It flourished because those connected with it had enthusiasm for the *Quarterly* and were willing to work to convert that enthusiasm into a magazine reflecting their best creative talents.

As originally conceived, the *Quarterly's* purpose was to bridge the almost insurmountable gap between amateur and professional writing. The only limitation was that at least 50 percent of the contributions were to be from students. The publication was to be controlled by students free of politics. A five man faculty advisory board was set up to provide stability and continuity. This board was meant to be *used* and its services were invaluable in locating new talent, contacting professional writers, and giving aid to complex publishing problems.

The magazine was to a quarterly review type, consisting not only of fiction and poetry but of reviews and articles, both literary and non-literary. However, its primary role was to be that of encouraging local writers of merit. Outside writers were to provide the standard to be met. The emphasis of course was on that material best known to the local group—the South.

And editorial appearing in 1949 in the second issue of the magazine called this to the attention of the novices:

"We must never forget that we are inextricably a part of the modern South with its problems of economics, race relations, and politics. It is with this new South that the young writers of our region should be concerned. No longer can we retreat into the myth of yesteryear."

This admonition did not mean that all writing had to be regional. It was merely a caution to those who tend to write on meaningless esoteric subjects about which they know nothing.

Thus we call all of this to the attention of those people interesed in the *Quarterly's* future. The magazine is no longer merely a struggling child; it is an established institution which has both a reputation and a tradition as a spokesman for the ideas and talents of our people. The result is summarized in the editorial mentioned above:

"Situated as we are here in Chapel Hill in the midst of many of the South's foremost writers, this publication hopes to reflect the thoughts and ideas of the comtemporary South and to afford new, young writers an opportunity to present a literature indigenous to the region. At first it may seem that the product will be only concomitant with that emanating from other parts of the nation. However, if each section develops its own literature accordingly, we shall have here in America a national literature; and the South, as well as the other sections, will be an integral part of the result—an American literature as heterogeneous as its people and yet as homogenous as that people's common belief in democracy and freedom."

Lines On

Literature

Roy C. Moose

After a season marked by editorial, financial, and personality upheavals, the Winter edition of the "Carolina Quarterly" emerged last week in a bright cover which was unable to camouflage completely the scare of the conflict. The total effect reminds one of the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. When it's good, it is very good; and when it's bad, it is horrid.

However, for the information of those who would choke it to death, let it be said that the worst is over; the editors have promised that in the future the little lady will reassert herself.

The first thing that strikes one in the present number is the total absence of articles. It is as if the editors had decided to throw away the meat and potatoes and serve instead a complete meal of merigue. With a little investigation the editors will probably discover that articles are the staple material of literary magazines from the "Atlantic Monthly" to the smallest review. Certainly a few well written articles are absolutely necessary for the achievement of balance in a magazine such as the "Quarterly."

Apparently to compensate for the omission of articles, the editors have returned to the policy of presenting book reviews, Long neglected, the review section should now become a standard feature of the magazine. In this issue, however, the happiest effects were not always achieved. For instance, a young man with the following philosophy was given the task of reviewing a book of regional short stories by James Boyd: "This and similar flashes of prosodic brilliance help one to overlook the fact that the small Southern town is in itself a living parody of civilization, and an attempt to satirize it can only be superfluous." He proceeds to condemn Mr. Boyd for his regionalism, employing in the process the French term "idee five"; then he compares one of the better short stories with "Faulkner's classic 'A Rose for Emily'" without any realization that Mr. Faulkner has been bombarded with the term "Regionalism."

Of the four short stories presented in the fiction section, Emilie Glen's "People Will Give and Give" is easily the best. Miss Glen's story alone would justify the existence of this issue. She is an author who is in complete command of her material and style, displaying both maturity and control. The outstanding characteristic is that, unlike the other pieces, her story is a short story. The characters are fully drawn and the story of the lying little girl reminds one again of the famous story by Saki.

At the opposite end of the quality yardstick, I should place Mr. Tom Lloyd's "S'io Credesse," a piece which has neither story nor fully realized characters. However, it's worst attribute is that it is a very bad imitation of Hemingway.

Mr. Dan Reid's first published work "With the Tide" gives evidence of a talent that deserves to be encouraged. He has obeyed well Phillips Russell's dictum of "Keep it simple" which is a good beginning for any young writer.

In general the poetry appears better than the fiction, with one glaring exception. Again as with the short stories the girls win the banners. Libby Thayer's two sonnets could stand with the best. Miss Thayer has something to say and says it in a manner that that seems to give freshness to a very old and tired form. Next to Miss Thayer's work I should rank "Landscape, After Rain" by Isabel Harriss Barr. Here again is an excellent blend of ideas and diction. Mr: August Kadow's concatenation of profuse imagery makes one scream "too much" although in the case of "The unresisting grass and stubborn trees", a little of the excess could have been applied.

'You Won't Feel A Thing'



RUSSIANISM

A.Z.F. Wood Jr.

In an era of loyalty checks, suspicion, fear, hate, villification of anything Red or pink, worship of the free-enterprise system and red-blooded Americanism, prejudice (racial and otherwise), and general nationwide hysteria equalling, if not exceeding, that of the first world war, it might be well to look at some of the things that one of the staunchest advocates of free-enterprise said back in 1943: Wendell Wilkie in his "One World."

I refer especially to the chapter entitled "Our Ally, Russia". Following are some pertinent extracts:

". . .Russia is an effective society. It works. It has survival value."

"Russia is our ally in this war."

". . . We must work with Russia after war."

Wilkie's interview with a young superintendent of a factory went something like this:

"'. . . how does your pay as superintendent of this factory compare with the pay of the average skilled worker in the plant?'

'It's about ten times as much.'

"That . . . was about what a man of similar responsibility in America would receive. So I said to him, 'I thought Communism meant equality of reward.'

"Equality, he told me, was not part of the present Soviet conception of socialism. 'From each according to his capacities, to each according to his work,' was the slogan of Stalinist socialism, and only when they had achieved the Communist phase of their development would the slogan be changed to 'From each according to his capacities, to each according to his needs.' Even then, he added, complete equality would not be necessary or desirable."

"'I understand that you are in complete accord with the economic and political theories of the state. But if you happened to hold different ideas, could you express them and fight for them?'

"After ten minutes of hot colloquy, his answer was only a shrug of the shoulders. I said, 'Then actually you've got no freedom.'

"'Mr. Wilkie,' he said, 'You don't understand. I've had more freedom than my father and grandfather ever had. They were peasants. They were never allowed to read and write. They were slaves to the soil. I am the first man in the long chain of my ancestors who has had the opportunity to educate himself, to advance himself—to amount to anything. And that for me is freedom. It may not seem like freedom to you, but, remember, we are in the developing stage of our system. Someday we'll have political freedom too.'"

". . . the daily press is published in circulations which run into seven figures but still cannot meet the demand. People wanted to read them enough to stand in the cold and read over other people's shoulders."

". . . Russia is a dynamic country, a vital new society, a force that cannot be bypassed in any future world."

Yes, Russia is a dynamic country, and in a sense a young country, for before 1917 there was nothing that the everyday Russian could call his nation. For him there was no tradition, no liberty, no opportunity to do anything but plow a field and feed pigs; there was not enough to eat, he couldn't read and write, and if he protested he was sent to Siberia. The everyday Russian before 1917 had no pride and no dignity, either for himself or for his country which was run by a corrupt a regime as ever existed; so to him there was in reality no country, no, just an authority, a law. After 1917 his lot got a little better, and it is getting better all the time. And there are 195,000,000 non-party-member Russians who like to eat, to advance themselves, to amount to something, just like everybody else.

I do not advocate that we pack up and leave Korea or Germany or that we switch to Communism. I only suggest that we calm down a little and try to understand.



Parabola

English Club

As a child, he cared for neither Erector sets nor Monopoly. His reading of Longfellow and Viltor Hugo did not serve him well at the corner drugstore in his teens. Nor did a well-developed taste for smut and competitive sports sublimate a vague longing for the ideal and the absolute which rose higher and higher within him as time went on.

College taught him Wordsworth, the value of conspicuous consumption, and the advantages of a cloistered community. Here he found friends with common interests and verbal satisfaction from courses catering to his vague urges. He also saw that some members of the academic profession own reasonably good cars, have time and funds for travel, and enjoy a prestige which their persons, among different surrounds, could not possibly command.

He saw all this, and when the time came to go forth soap-salesman, priest, or plumber, after the usual ceremony, he decided to stay behind, eager to make a permanent possession of his rented gown. At this point, he was a young man in search of an easy life, reconcilable with ideals as honest as anybody's. He was generally far less naive than his classmates—except in one respect: he felt his position watertight and his path made.

He found graduate school a highly competitive world where the average goal was security and bread, hard earned. He was stunned to find the doctorate cynically regarded as a union card. He saw himself as the member of a society more finely stratified and more cruel than an oriental caste-system. Finally, he was most surprised to see that the values of this world corresponded closely to those of the "outside," and that good houses and social prestige were bought here, as elsewhere, with money.

The young man, seeing this, decided to write an immediate expose of the situation. With the energy of a Hercules, he set cut to rip off the masks of his superiors. He constantly contrasted the height of his ideals with the depth of their actions. There was no fact about the ruling class of the graduate school which escaped his eye. His books lay neglected; the notes for his dissertation accumulated dust, which he continued writing his polemic.

He is much older now. He has received his doctorate. Somewhere, in a trunk, lie 50 pages of typescript, of which he has read several to a few intimates, at a party. The same trunk contains hundreds of off-prints of learned articles which he vaguely remembers having written. In general, he is still a vague man, in his achievements as well as in his teaching. And he still complains, though his plaint is elegantly phrased and agreed to as being reasonable by everyone who listens. For there are not many people at the University who would dare disagree with anything he says. He is well-known in the learned world, and his recommendations count for much.

Yr Mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Srvt,
Sarkander

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was sunning himself and humming some snatches of 'Hark, The Voices!'; but he reared his head up and rolled an eye at me.

"Stop that!"

Heck, I was only idly plucking up blades of grass.

"Only?" The Horse snorted. "That's my food. And it is Tar Heel property anyway. What I don't eat of it, is."

I wondered if The Horse thought he was a Trustee or something? John Washington Clark, maybe? Come to think of it—Heh heh, come to think of it . . !

"So what's wrong with Uncle John?" The Horse cut in.

Uncle John?

"Sure," The Horse grinned. "Every family has an Uncle John. Even I have an Uncle John. He snorts and shows his teeth a lot and snarls up the traces; but he means okay. He will tell you what to do, and if it comes out wrong he will aks you why on earth you ever did it. But that's Uncle John."

I had something to say about that, and I said it.

"Don't sell Uncle John short," The Horse said. "He made good. He must have something. His father, Judge Walter Clark, was a great and a liberal man, and old Buckets, a horse I knew used to pull the Judge's surrey with the fringe all around, old Buckets said the Judge was so honest and idealistic he couldn't afford to send his boys here to Chapel Hill, even."

So what had that to do with Uncle John's hating us?

"I wish you had some simple horse-sense, like Uncle John and I have," The Horse said. "Look, Uncle John loves us. Only, he sees us wrong. He really believes this stuff he says about us. If only he would come here as a student!"

Would come? Could have come, didn't The Horse mean?

"The state laws," The Horse pointed out with a stabbing hoof, "let any citizen of the state attend classes with permission of the teacher, as an Auditor. Or Uncle John could qualify as a Special Student, and don't you think he couldn't!"

At his age?

"Older than Uncle John are studying here," The Horse reminded us. "Feeling foolish, maybe; but not acting foolish and not coming here just because of age. Look, he certainly can afford it. And the alleged fringe-on-top teachers wouldn't pull a single punch of their teaching. It would do us all good."

We thought The Horse was having a nightmare.

"And what is wrong with a nice little nightmare?" The Horse leered. "And incidentally, you can bet Uncle John wouldn't be on the Dean's Bad List for leading panty-raids. As for his not liking Yankees—well, I made some pretty good friends among Sherman's Yank Cavalry horses. I remember one cute filly—"

I stopped that story, but quick! Stick to Uncle John.

That's the way The Horse sees it, too.

Golf Team And Stickmen Defeated By Blue Devils

Duke Thrusts First Defeat On Linksmen

By Biff Roberts

DURHAM, May 12.—Carolina's undefeated golf team, seeking its ninth straight victory of the year, made a charging stretch drive for the win at the Hope Valley Country Club this afternoon but this time the natives danced home for a pug-nosed win at the wire, 14-13.

The loss meant that for the third consecutive year the Carolina team had to suffer a single loss. Last year Wake Forest beat the Tar Heels in their final match of the season. The year before that it had been these same Blue Devils.

For the Tar Heels it was purely a question of not opening up soon enough. The Carolina players lost the match on the first nine where they gave Duke a 7-2 lead at the turn. Considering the front-nine deficit the comeback was miraculous.

Jim Ferree and George Mountcastle led the Carolina team as far as the medal was concerned with two-over par 72's. John Eisinger and Dick Hood also had 72's for Duke.

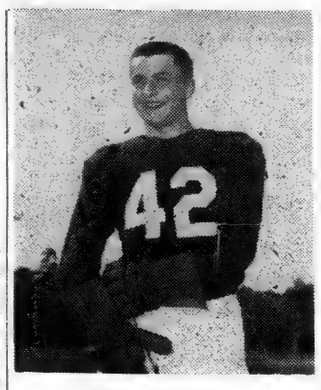
The team will leave Thursday afternoon for Winston-Salem where it will defend its Southern Conference team championship. Last year's individual winner, Tommy Langley of Carolina, is in the service now and will not defend his title.

The summaries:

Eisinger (D) def. Black, 2½-½; Bolster (D) def. Williamson 2½-½; Eisinger and Bolster def. Black and Williamson, 2-1.

Thornton (UNC) def. Clark, 2-1; Ferree (UNC) def. Hansen, 2½-½; Thornton and Ferree def. Clark and Hansen, 2-1.

Mountcastle (UNC) tied Hood 1½-1½; Ford (UNC) def. Poore, 2-1; Hood and Poore def. Mountcastle and Ford, 2-1.



DICK HARRALL
. . . UNC goalie

Baseball Team Ends Regular Season Today

North Carolina's baseball team, southern division winners in the Southern Conference, closes its regular baseball season today against N.C. State at Raleigh.

Coach Walt Rabb will start righthander Joe Pazdan against the Wolfpack. Pazdan has no losses for the season, and though he hasn't seen too much action, he has pitched consistently good ball.

The Tar Heels clinched first place in the southern division Saturday behind the six hit pitching of Chal Port with a 3-1 win.

Second place is still a tossup between Clemson, Duke and Wake Forest. The Tigers can clinch a berth with a win over Furman in a game played last night. Should Clemson lose, and Wake Forest beat State yesterday, then Wake and Duke will be tied. If both Clemson and the Deacs lose, Duke backs into second place and a tourney berth.

Carolina plays its first game in the playoff Thursday night against Maryland or George Washington who tied for first in the northern division. Port will probably pitch.

The Wolfpack are out of the running after dropping a 9-2 decision to Wake Forest Saturday. Clemson could have sewed up the last spot Saturday with a win over South Carolina, but lost 13-4, instead.

The game is a re-schedule of one rained out May 2.

Lacrosse Team Loses To Duke By Nine Goals

The Carolina lacrosse team dropped their sixth contest of the year yesterday to Duke at Durham by the score of 13-4.

Dickie Harrall raised his scoring total to twenty by putting three goals into the net. The other Tar Heel score was made by Toby Haynesworth, a newcomer to the sport at Carolina. Goalie Lew Floyd made 21 saves to raise his season total to 179 in nine games.

The Tar Heels will journey to Charlottesville Friday where they will engage the University of Virginia's national champions in their last game of the season.

Summaries:

Pos.	UNC	DUKE
G	Floyd	Benson
D	Johnson	Loane
D	Trimble	Stark
D	Stokes	Baylin
M	Barkley	Darkis
M	Cole	Rutter
M	Baker	Rogers
A	Walker, J.	Bollinger
A	Pilsbury	Wolson
A	Harrall	Wilkerson

Score by periods:

UNC	0	1	2	1—4
DUKE	4	5	3	1—13

UNC substitutions: Sully, Spooner, Dawes, Bryant, Dameron, Burrell, Linker, Bertron, Jones, Haynesworth, Wolfsheimer, Tettlebach, Winston, DuBose, Styron, Friedman, Spaine, Einstein .

Duke Substitutions: Miller, Gerhardt, Berlinghoff, Burnstein, Harrington, Trimple, Saunders, Botnick, Anderson.

Scoring—UNC Harrall 3; Haynesworth. Duke, Wilkerson, 2; Miller, 3; Gerhardt; Wilson, 6; Bernstein.

Big Four Intramurals At State Today

After a week of tryouts the Carolina entry in the Big Four Sports Day is looking forward to repeating its last year's victory. The contests will be held at N. C. State.

Headed by the pitching of Bob Page and Barry Pate, the softball team expects to finish better than their third place last year.

The horseshoe competition was keen during the tryouts and the Tar Heels who finally were picked to fill the six vacant positions are heralded as dead shots. This particular team is one of the strongest that Carolina has in the field.

Skip Roddy and Bob Fountain will lead the tennis team into action and it is also expected to make a better showing than their third place last year. If they play at all like the memebs of the varsity then they should have no trouble at all.

Carolina won the volleyball title last year but several members of the championship team graduated at mid-winter. Bill Smith, George Smith and Bill Brewer are returning members from last year's squad and, coupled with the newcomers, should be a good bet to cop the title.

Bill McCord and Larry Parker will head the golf team, another event at which UNC is regarded somewhat more than proficient.

The Tar Heel handball has never had any trouble taking first place honors and this year, with such standouts as Dave Bischoff and Rod Nicol, should bring no deviation from the norm.

Table Tennis is also a Carolina specialty. Louie Patseavouras and Keith Grady are the numbers one and two respectively, followed by a host of aspiring victors. They should be odds-on favorites.

Altogether, it looks like another Carolina year. If the participants perform in the contests as well as they did in the tryouts, there will be no question as to the outcome.

Performers in the various sports are:

Table tennis—Hugh Barrett, Chris Crittenden, Frank Giles, Keith Grady, Louie Patseavouras, Seabury Thorp and Denny Mitchell, Mgr.

Softball—Bill Baker, Carl Kirby, Wallace Pridgen, Don McCormack, Al Lifson, Harold Glaitz, Denny Mitchell, Charles Poindexter, Bud Maddie, Chip Bryant, Barry Pate, Bob Page, Chris Carpenter, and Harvey Page, Mgr.

Horseshoes—John Fountain, Fred Hooper, Clyde Johnson, William Kirkman, Hugh Shull, Hack Woods and Russell Glatz, Mgr.

Golf—Needham Correll, William McCord, Archie Meekins, and Larry Parker.

Handball — Rod Nicol, Frank Bowman, Bob Page, Carl Goldfab, and Dave Bischoff.

Volleyball—George Smith, Bill Smith, Bruce Cater, Richard Haggard, Carl Ventus, William Griffin, William Brewer, Rick Levy, Richard Craxton, Walton Joyner, Barry Kalin, and Elliot Rose.

Tennis—Norman Jarrard, Bob Fountain, Skip Roddey, Jack Stoughton, Clyde Johnson, Bobby Noble, Bud Wallace, Bill Evan, Hack Little, Lonnie Herben, and Charles Seabrooks.

Outstanding Swimmer

Dick Baker of Greensboro was chosen to receive the Outstanding Freshman swimmer award. It was Baker's first season in organized swimming. He had an undefeated record on an undefeated team in a total of six meets.

Y Banquet Reservations

Chancellor House will speak at the annual installation banquet of the YMCA which will be held from 5:45 to 8 o'clock tonight in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall.

Interested students, faculty and townspeople are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Y office, 6761.

Julian Scheer, Old Salt And Scribe Leaves UNC Sports Publicity Office On June 30

By Tom Peacock

Julian W. Scheer, merchant marine, newspaper man, syndicate director, and assistant sports publicity director at Carolina leaves the university June 30.

Julian, who started as Jake Wade's assistant in 1949 as an undergrad, will always be remembered for his yarns of the sea, his sometimes unfeeling but always helpful criticism, and his crackerjack job in Jake's office.

Scheer started working for the sports publicity office by accident. A friend of his who had been helping out left, and Jake asked him to fill in. Julian complied, started part-time work, and has been full time "Assistant Director of Sports News" since he graduated from Carolina in 1950.

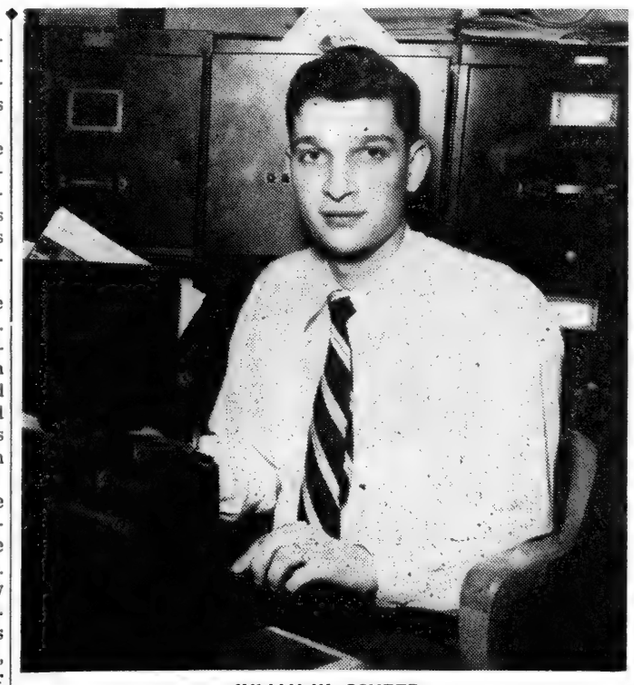
Since Julian's addition to the staff, Jake has been able to innovate many services at his office that have never been done before. The sports publicity office now distributes stories on all the "minor" sports, fillers, special stories to home towns of Carolina athletes, and has mailing lists adapted for each one of these divisions. More than 500 newspapers, magazines and press services receive copy weekly.

Jake and Julian are also the official Chapel Hill representatives of the United Press and Associated Press in sports which depends on the pair to give accurate and unbiased coverage on everything that goes on here.

Julian has two offices. One, the room in Woollen Gym he shares with Jake, and the other a four wheeled forty Chevrolet named Clarisse. Besides carrying the wandering Scheer everywhere he wants to go, Clarisse is filled with newspapers, a filing cabinet arrangement decipherable only by Julian himself, a playpen, and piles of information invaluable only to their owner.

The playpen belongs to his year-old daughter Leslie, only child of him and his lonely wife Virginia.

One of Julian's almost personal contributions and the one he is particularly proud of is his share in the separate mailing lists that he has compiled nearly single-handedly. Scheer is recognized as an authority on national publications, and he knows which publication will use a certain kind of story, whether it is news, features, or filler.



JULIAN W. SCHEER
. . . Carolina will miss him

Because of these lists, the office has its copy regularly used in well known publications, and its fillers are on the lists of syndicates such as AP and NEA.

Julian gained most of this knowledge from the operation of a private news and feature syndicate knows as the Scheer Syndicate. This enterprise still sends out information on a sectional basis, Scheer's original intention, but in 1949 he was going strong nationally.

In that year Scheer started a feature entitled "My favorite Play," which gave 30 famous coaches' favorite football play and a specific incident of when it worked especially well. Julian received "My Favorite Play" in the coaches' own handwriting, then sent it out to newspapers and magazines all over the country.

The Boston Traveler, The Washington Times-Herald, the Miami Herald, and the Los Angeles Mirror are only a few of the papers that used the feature. Scheer sent out over 9,000 mats while the feature was running.

He also has a solid background on newspapers, Navy public relations and magazine work. He has free lanced in scores of publications from cattle journals to the DTH.

Jake and Julian also get a great personal satisfaction out of sending stories to the athletes' home towns. Whenever some Tar Heel turns in an outstanding performance on the links, diamond, or in the pool, his newspaper will probably receive a release from the sports publicity office. They even notify proud fathers when sons excel in a Carolina uniform.

(See SCHEER, page 4)

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment Of CHARCOAL GREY PALM BEACH SUITS

Be Sure To Come In Early As This Popular Color Will Sell Fast.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

JUST RECEIVED

ERIN MIST IMPORTED ALL PURE LINEN SUITS

By Don Richards

- NATURAL
- TOAST

$42.50

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

— NOW SHOWING —

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

starring

Henry Fonda — Jane Darwell
John Carradine

H·G·WELLS' Amazing Prediction of the Future
THINGS TO COME
An ALEXANDER KORDA Production with
RAYMOND MASSEY
RALPH RICHARDSON
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PEARL ARGYLE
and a cast of 20,000
a Film Classics Inc. Release

THURSDAY ONLY!

"THINGS TO COME"

Varsity

M-G-M's FASTEST DRAMA ON TWO WHEELS!

CODE TWO

RALPH MEEKER · ELAINE STEWART
SALLY FORREST · KEENAN WYNN
ROBERT HORTON · JAMES CRAIG

— PLUS —

SPORTLIGHT "BIRTHPLACE OF HOCKEY"
LATEST NEWS

TODAY ONLY

Carolina

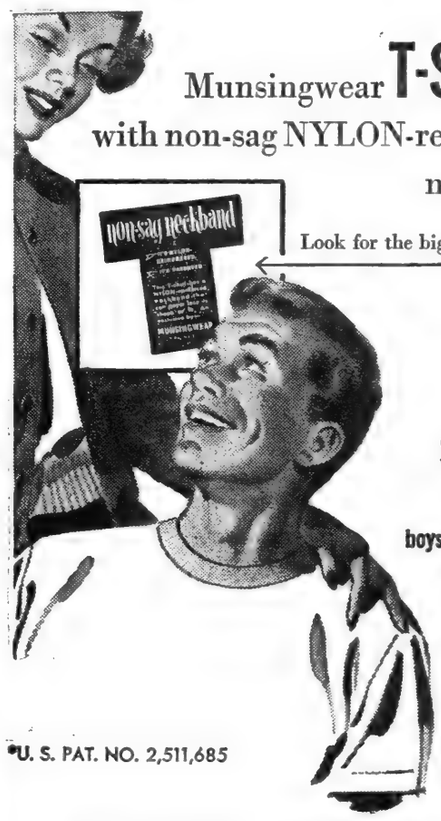


...HOME BY GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

Munsingwear T-Shirts with non-sag NYLON-reinforced neckband

Look for the big green sticker



$1.50

boys' sizes 89¢ and $1.25

*U. S. PAT. NO. 2,511,685

The green sticker on a Munsingwear T-Shirt is your guarantee the collar will never lose its shape. The patented* NYLON-reinforced neckband eliminates sag forever! Wear it, wash it, pull it, stretch it . . . the neckband will always stay flat and neat.

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Scheer, The Two-Office Man, Leaves His Job At Chapel Hill

(Continued from page 3)

Minor sports were somewhat of an unwanted child newswise in 1949, but the added manpower at the office soon was turning out hundreds of words on soccer, lacrosse, tennis, and golf. Julian had a hand in the picking of the first all-Southern soccer team, and many publicity offices have followed Jake and Julian's suit on minor sport dissemination.

"The job has been very soul-satisfying," says Julian. "Yes, I'd like to come back to publicity work some time. The diversified planning, writing, and organizational work has made the job quite pleasant." It is news, publicity and public relations rolled into one. It tests many facets."

Julian isn't sure where he is going now, but will probably work for a paper here in the State.

Julian has pulled some pretty cute tricks in his organizational work. Going on the sound theory that he can't be two places at once, he has a system fixed so that the manager of a sport makes out a report with a minimum of writing, but with enough information to tell Julian the story. He has been known to cover five events in one afternoon this way.

As far as planning is concerned, Jake and Julian's first concern is the press and radio. And for the battery of reporters that continually stream in and out of Chapel Hill, the office is a hotel, restaurant, and traveler's aid station. One of the big single achievements is the Saturday setup during football season when the office has to cover the game and also see that 60 other men cover it too.

We can probably thank an obnoxious Maritime test instructor and Julian's individuality for his presence here the past four years. Scheer joined the Merchant Marine in 1942 when he was 17 to "win the war in a day." The German subs were sinking a ship a day then, but Julian weathered the war and was third mate on a steamer in 1946 with a promising future lying ahead.

He went to second mate's upgrading school in Brooklyn, and ran up against a Maritime man for celestial navigation. Julian could never quite acclimate himself to his instructor's habit of getting the wrong answer—"He was a barroom sailor"—and once he came home from school, told his landlady to pack and express his bags, and took the first plane home to Richmond, Virginia.



"So I told the wife...a drink without Angostura* is strictly for the birds."

ANGOSTURA.
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Angostura gives your cocktails flair, flavor, and fragrance... marries the titillating taste of every ingredient.*

Confabs Slated This Week On Visiting Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Should the administration approve the student proposal, it would then consult the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since the original drinking regulation was instituted by the Trustees.

Gorham explained how the new student government committee would help in working out this agreement, saying, "This group is to show the administration that the students realize the seriousness of the situation and want to arrive at a fair solution.

"The Campus Code can be our basis for solving the problem. Then we can reach a concrete proposal between campus groups so that the agreement can be put into effect."

Gorham's new Executive Council will consist of representatives from the Grail, Pan Hellenic Council, YMCA, YWCA, IFC, IDC, Orientation Committee, Woman's Residence Council and the vice-president of the student body.

The proposal now under consideration would place more emphasis on self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity house drinking. It would, in effect, allow women to drink in the houses, governed by their own judgment and the Campus Code. Details and exact regulations are points which are being discussed by the fraternities, coeds and administration.

—Pakistan—

(Continued from page 1)

the students without notes. There are no quizzes except the finals. English is the media of instruction, and their curriculum is like ours, except that they don't have a major until they do graduate work.

Naquavi was most shocked to find people in the United States so ignorant of the rest of the world. "They want to know, but are not willing to struggle for the knowledge," he asserts. Some of the questions he has been asked about his homeland are ridiculous. "Do you have cars there?" and "Are there really trees in your country?"

Naquavi thinks some of this ignorance may be because Pakistan is a very new country. It was founded August 14, 1947, largely due to the efforts of one man, Jinnah, who wanted the Moslems of India to be autonomous. It is a unique country in that it is divided into two separate parts, with 1,200 miles of India in between. The government is democratic, though modified by Islamic principles.

The two parts of Pakistan are entirely different. The East, which comprises one-fifth of the total area, contains over half the entire population. It is flat, hot, humid and covered with rank vegetation. The population is largely rural, but agricultural methods are primitive and there is no industry. The main crop is jute, sometimes called "the golden fibre of Pakistan."

The language spoken there is Bengali. The people are short and dark. They bear little resemblance to their coutrymen in the West, except in their religious culture.

Western Pakistan is dry and arid. Much of it was desert until the land was reclaimed by extensive irrigation, which is why Pakistan is often known as "the gift of the River Indus." Suffering from extremes of temperature, and drought, it is still more advanced than the East. There is quite a lot of industry, the chief being petroleum, cosmetics, textiles, and mining.

The people of West Pakistan are light complected, proud, stalwart and of high stature. Although not high, the literacy rate is improving. West Pakistan is divided into four provinces, each with its own language and customs, but one can be understood everywhere in Urdu, the national language. The Federal District of Karachi is also located here.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight in Graham at 8 o'clock for bridge and canasta.

Alpha Phi Omega

The APO's will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to discuss summer offices and removal of debts. Members and pledges are urged to attend since there will be only three more meetings this quarter.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club meets tonight at 6 o'clock in the upper dining room of Lenoir.

Order of the Golden Bear

There will be a meeting of the Order of the Golden Bear at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the shack.

Tar Heel 'n Toes

The Tar Heel 'n Toes Square and Folk Dance Club will meet this afternoon from 5 to 6:30 in the Women's Gym. Townspeople, nurses and faculty are invited.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will have a Hogan's Lake wiener roast tonight for the Pi Phi's, in appreciation for their taking part in the club's annual Easter egg hunt for orphanages.

Attention Senior!

We are offering a regular 1 year $4. subscription to The Daily Tar Heel to Graduating Seniors for just $2.50. A booth will be set up in the Y from 9-12 beginning Tuesday for your convenience. HURRY! This offer is limited!

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

RECEIVING DAILY



NEW SHIPMENTS of the finest selection of Sport Shirts for Spring and Summer, styled by these famous names: Botany, Van Heusen, Enro, Hanes and Stradivari.

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

Books Make Wonderful

Gifts

For Engagement Presents
The Prophet $3.00
This is My Beloved 3.00
Shakespeare's Sonnets 1.00

For Wedding Presents
The Southern Cook Book $4.50
Flowers of the South 5.00
Rodgers and Hart Song Book 7.50

For the New Mother
Berenstein's Baby Book $2.00
Gesell's Infant Development 3.50
Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book 2.95

For Bon Voyage Gifts
Elizabeth and Philip $3.50
Key Guide to Europe 2.00
Shopping all over the World 2.95

Graduation Presents
Complete T. S. Eliot $6.00
The Decameron 4.50
Peter Pauper Editions 2.50

Whatever the occasion, your cluttered old bookshop has the answer.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

DAILY CROSSWORD

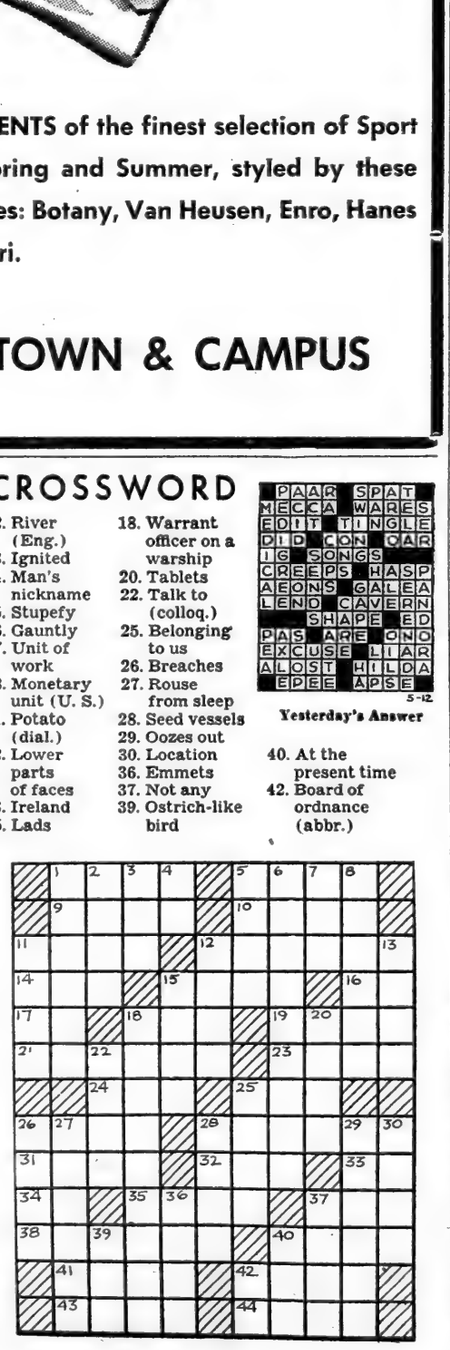
ACROSS
1. A valley (poet.)
5. Lean-to
9. Greedy
10. Edible rootstock
11. Native of Scotland
12. Manipulate by trickery
14. Kettle
15. Slam
16. Measure (Chin.)
17. Guido's lowest note
18. Arch
19. Armadillo
21. Lures
23. Infrequent
24. Owns
25. Strange
26. Manner of walking
28. Throbs
31. Beards of rye
32. Abounding in ore
33. Greek letter
34. Father
35. Compact masses
37. Indehiscent fruit
38. Daggers (Irish)
40. A knot
41. Send forth
42. Piece of skeleton
43. Women under religious vows
44. Is in debt

DOWN
1. Leave
2. River (Eng.)
3. Ignited
4. Man's nickname
5. Stupefy
6. Gauntly
7. Unit of work
8. Monetary unit (U. S.)
11. Potato (dial.)
12. Lower parts of faces
13. Ireland
15. Lads
18. Warrant officer on a warship
20. Tablets
22. Talk to (colloq.)
25. Belonging to us
26. Breaches
27. Rouse from sleep
28. Seed vessels
29. Oozes out
30. Location
36. Emmets
37. Not any
39. Ostrich-like bird
40. At the present time
42. Board of ordnance (abbr.)

■	P	A	A	R	■	S	P	A	T	■
M	E	C	C	A	■	W	A	R	E	S
E	D	I	T	■	T	I	N	G	L	E
D	I	D	■	C	O	N	■	Q	A	R
I	G	■	S	O	N	G	S	■	■	■
C	R	E	E	P	S	■	H	A	S	P
A	E	O	N	S	■	G	A	L	E	A
L	E	N	D	■	C	A	V	E	R	N
■	■	■	S	H	A	P	E	■	E	D
P	A	S	■	A	R	E	■	O	N	O
E	X	C	U	S	E	■	L	I	A	R
A	L	O	S	T	■	H	I	L	D	A
■	E	P	E	E	■	A	P	S	E	■

5-12

Yesterday's Answer



CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: APARTMENT SIZE electric washing machine, $25. Can be seen at 25-E Glen Lennox. Phone 9-5626, or 9-8622. Clarence Lane. Chg. 1x1

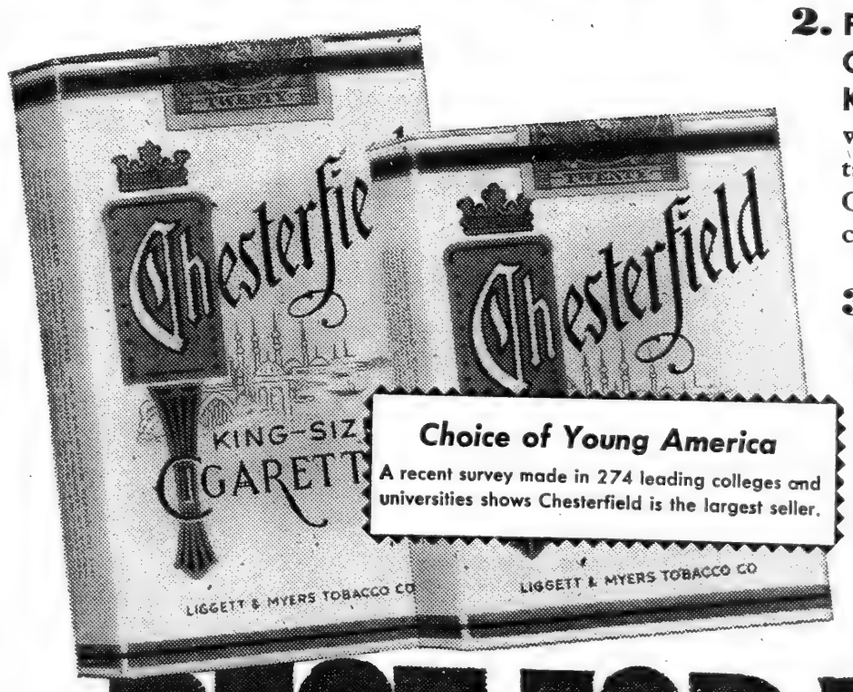
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports *. . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
5-31-19

WEATHER
Cloudy and possible showers with 85 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRUSTEES
The editor has a great big welcome for the University fathers. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 149 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Faculty Favorites

Harland Vs. False Economy, A Running Battle With South

By Al Harrison

"Murphey 111 is the only room east of the Ozarks used for educational purposes without writing facilities for the students," says Dr. J. P. Harland, the personable and sharpwitted professor of archaeology who has been teaching in Murphey 111 since 1928.

He then smiles and adds, "I shouldn't have discredited the Ozark people. I'm certain they have desks with some kind of side board for the students to use while taking notes in class."

When one enters the "dank tomb-like" room, he is forced to wonder if Archibald Murphey, the great 19th century advocate of public education in North Carolina for whom the building is named, would have supported higher education if he had been able to visualize such a classroom at the University of North Carolina.

The steeply inclined steps give a student sitting in the rear of the room a view of the professor comparable to sitting in your home and watching a program on a 12-inch TV set—located in the home across the street.

Dr. Harland says, "The seats are too close together and the only way one can sit in them is to slant his legs sideways or to drape his legs over the shoulders of the person sitting in the row in front of him. In neither case is the posture conducive to learning.

"Other classes have tried using room 111, but very few of them stayed more than a week or two then moved to another site. Even the Navy deserted the place when it conducted classes for the preflight students."

At this point Dr. Harland has another comment on the seating arrangement. "The seats are not only uncomfortable but quite irritating to the students when they attempt to sketch architectural details and take notes in their laps. On occasions the more energetic student will stand and hold his notebook against the wall while he takes notes. Too, there are the less energetic students who use the floor as a writing platform."

He is very disturbed that a student should be handicapped by lack of facilities in such a manner that it put him at a disadvantage in obtaining a more thorough education. Room 111 does exactly that, he says.



DR. J. P. HARLAND
. . . not in the Ozarks

Aside from the poor seating arrangements and the poor basic architecture of Murphey 111 the heating system is only two degrees away from being a complete loss in the winter. Dr. Harland's classic definition of a radiator in 111 gives a complete picture of the situation. He says "The radiators illustrate the survival of features that once were functional and have become purely decorative."

As Winter dampness departs with the coming of Spring and Summer so comes the ventilation problem. The room is equipped with a blower and air ducts. The blower serves little purpose other than to make a lot of noise (which disrupts the class) and to furnish the psychological effect. The air ducts are locted under the seats in the rear of the room where little, if any, air stirs during the warm months.

Dr. Harland has filed complaints about this room, which gives the idea of a primitive prehistoric cave dwelling, but to date very little has been done to remedy the problem. He praised the action taken on one of his recent complaints. "The ceiling was leaking and the water gushed down the wall then down the steeply inclined steps and onto the floor in the front of the room. It formed small puddles which gave the effect of having a moat between the students and me. I complained and someone patched the ceiling so no longer do we have to wade through the moat in order to get into the ancient temples shown on the screen."

Positive steps toward solving this classroom situation would have been taken long ago had the responsible people in the University Administration taken a view other than the one that "the seats are too good to throw away," Dr. Harland says.

In conclusion, Dr. Harland sends a word of advice to prospective archaeology students. He says "The rivets which project from the backs of the seats in Murphey 111 have no respect for clothes. Each quarter someone tears his clothes, so be on the safe side and wear your old ones."

Seniors Excused From Class; Plans Today Include Picnic

Seniors won't go to class today.

Instead, they will participate in a program of varied activities beginning at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall and ending at Hogan's Lake in the afternoon and night when juniors will join them in a picnic-party.

Today's program includes:

A required meeting of all seniors in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock. Senior Class President Dan Perry will preside and introduce Steve Perrow, chairman of Senior Week. Other speakers are Chancellor House and Alumni Secretary "Spike" Saunders.

At 11 o'clock, meetings of the different schools with their deans, (Arts and Sciences in Gerrard Hall with Dean Lyons, Business Administration in Carroll Hall with Dean Carroll, Journalism in Bynum Hall with Professor Spearman, Education in Peabody Hall with Dean Phillips, and Pharmacy in Howell Hall with Dean Brecht at 9 o'clock instead of 11).

At 2 o'clock, the Junior-Senior Picnic at Hogan's, featuring cage ball, tug of war, softball, relays and badminton. And from 5 to 8 p.m. drawing for prizes from junior and senior boxes by May Queen Saralyn Bonowitz.

The Hogan's affair also includes a wiener roast and three hours of Dixieland by the Duke Ambassador's Combo.

University Symphony Presents Alumnus' Composition Tonight

The premier performance of "A Classic Suite in Miniature" by Thomas Allred, Class of '51,will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra here tonight in Hill Hall at 8:30. The orchestra is under the direction of Earl Slocum.

Gerald Einhorn, is trumpet soloist with the orchestra in the performance of Joseph Haydn's "Concert in E-Flat for Trumpet and Orchestra." Einhorn, a freshman from Norfolk, has performed previously with the Norfolk Symphony. He was heard here earlier this year in the difficult trumpet solos of Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," which was given by the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

Other works on the program are "Symphony No. 2 in B Minor" by Alexander Borodine, and "Herod Overture Op.31," by Henry Hadley.

Allred's work, composed for full orchestra, is a contemporary work in the style of old dance themes but is modern in harmonization and counterpoint. Slocum, in appraising the work stated that it is colorful and very successful. This is the first full symphonic work by the young composer. He has written for ensembles, and his "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" has been performed in Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

Music, for Allred, is an avocation even though he received his A.B. degree in music. At present he is associated with his father in the printing business in Greensboro, and plays regularly with the dance band at the Plantation Club.

Allred is proficient in several orchestral instruments including the clarinet, bassoon and piano. He is a member of the University Symphony and will play the bassoon in this concert.

While at Carolina, Allred was a member of the marching band, symphony orchestra, and concert band. He was a member of Johnny Satterfield's dance band. Allred is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

Juniors Go Too

Juniors are reminded that they are invited to take part in the Junior-Senior Picnic at Hogan's Lake today at 2:30.

They are also invited to go to the Tex Beneke Concert Monday in Memorial Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.

CAMPUS SEEN

Moan of a Carolina Theater patron: "Shows may come and shows may go, but 'Delilah' goes on forever," (referring to the intermission music).

Overall-clad gentleman of rural background sitting on Franklin Street curb deeply engrossed in editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel.

Sigma Chi Will Choose Venus On Derby Day

It will be "Derby Day" for the campus tomorrow afternoon as the 9th Annual Sigma Chi Derby gets underway at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium.

Highlight of the derby will be the naming of "Miss Modern Venus." Contestants this year will be accepted from both the junior and senior class. Last year only juniors were eligible to compete.

Six major events have been lined up for the "Battle of the Coeds," with a trophy to be presented to the winner in each event. A trophy also will be presnted to Miss Modern Venus.

Eight groups from independent coeds, sororities and Stray Greeks will participate in six events. Door prizes will be awarded to spectators. Admission is free.

The events include Grand National Obstacle Race, Hit the Geek, Race to Flesh, Skits, a secret event and the Miss Modern Venus contest. During the first 25 yards of the Grand National, the coeds will carry a spoon in their mouths. In the spoon will be an egg. For the second lap, the contestant will carry a basketball between her legs, and for the third 25 yards, she will hop in a burlap bag. The contestant will have to measure the fourth lap with a 10 inch fish and for the final lap the girls will be tied back to back.

Hit the Geek is a pie throwing contest in which contestants stand ten feet away from the "target" and throw pies.

Winner of the race to flesh contest will be named the "fastest stripper on campus." For this contest girls must wear a bathing suit, shorts, blouse with long sleeves and buttons on the back, sweater, skirt, stockings and garters, high heels, white gloves and a fur coat.

Skits are to be not more than five minutes long. They will be judged on entertainment value, appropriateness to a college audience, originality, production and performance.

Judges for the skits and the Modern Venus contest will be Norman Cordon, Victor Huggins and E. Carrington Smith.

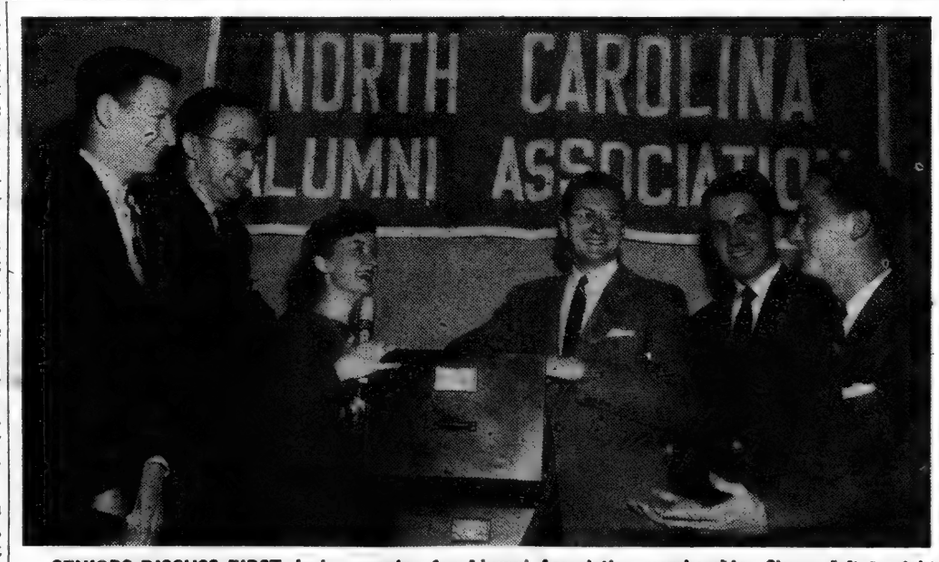
Handlers and organizations entered are Tri Delt, Charlie Phillips and Bob Ellington; Chi Omega, Eric Jonas; Pi Phi, Rennie Biggers; ADPi, Don Evans; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lee Middleton; Kappa Delta, Sid Hoots and Mickey Chamblee; Stray Greeks, Denny Mitchell and Don Gladstone, and Independent Coeds, Ben Tison.

Student's Play To Run Here For Two Days

Tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Playmakers Theatre the Carolina Playmakers will present the last full-length work in their series of new plays by student playwrights.

The play, "Judgment Over Daniel," is the work of Frank Groseclose of Atlanta and is directed by John Miller of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Appearing in "Judgment Over Daniel," a drama of a man's coming of age through family conflict, are Mrs. Lillian Prince as Mother Graham; William Trotman as Father Graham; Tony Maurice and Paul Gove as the two children; Betty Vickery, as Nancy; Charles Hadley as Robert; Neta Whitty as Agatha; and Milton Beyer in the title role.



SENIORS DISCUSS FIRST day's campaign for Alumni Association membership. Shown left to right are Jim Neely, treasurer; Spike Saunders, alumni secretary; Dot Smith, publicity chairman; Dan Perry, president; Steve Perrow, social chairman, and Haywood Washburn, chairman of the membership committee.

Ultimatum Is Handed Condemned Houses

Fraternities and sororities got an ultimatum from the Chapel Hill Town Board Tuesday night—either complete arrangements for the construction of adequate fire escapes or face legal action.

The houses must complete arrangements for the construction by June 5, or the town "will take all available legal steps to prevent their further use as a dormitory after June 10." According to the resolution, the dormitory space in the houses will be closed unless they are "equipped or under contract for proper equipment."

Jule Rousseau, chairman of the fraternity and sorority fire escape committee said yesterday, "I feel as though the board has acted hastily and without considering our side of it." He said the board failed to realize the financial responsibility imposed on the fraternities and sororities. He added that fire escapes for one sorority house alone will cost about $1,500.

Fraternity and sorority members at 35 houses were greeted by "Condemned" signs tacked on the front doors when they returned from Christmas holidays. They were given 90 days in which to complete plans for building fire escapes on the houses where occupants sleep on second or third floor. The 90-day period expired on April 5.

"We have been successful in getting fraternities and sororities to get a company to make prices on all concerned," Building Inspector P. L. Burch reported to the Board. "Three have accepted the price quoted and five additional ones have accepted contracts."

Burch pointed out that active fraternities as an organized group will be gone in four weeks. He added, "I think some pressure should be put upon them either to accept or reject the bids before the end of the term."

Dr. O. K. Cornwell said it was not in the board's power to make them accept or reject the bids. "I don't see," Cornwell said, "how we as a board can tell them they have to take a bid."

"I think if we have a fire in one of the fraternity or sorority houses and we are aware that the fire escapes are not there, then we would be guilty of negligence," Cornwell said. "We must tell them that they must comply or not use the dormitory space." He then introduced the motion to give fraternities and sororities until June 5 to comply with the fire regulations.

Under Chapter 69, Section 13 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, "any owner or occupant of the premises" would be subject to a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $50 for each day's violation.

The resolution passed by the Board instructed the Building Inspector and Town manager to notify "in writing" each of the fraternities and sororities of the move by the Town Board.

Fire At Carolina Inn Cause Of Connecticut Man's Death

Special agents from the SBI were called in yesterday to investigate the cause of a fire Monday afternoon at the Carolina Inn which claimed the life of William Alvard Borst, 37.

The fire was discovered in Mr. Borst's room at 4 p.m. by one of the maids at the Inn. The fire was extinguished by the Chapel Hill Fire Department and Mr. Borst was rushed to Memorial Hospital where he died at 11 p.m. that night from severe burns.

H. R. Starling and Frank Satterfield, SBI agents, were called in on the case when local authorities were unable to determine the cause of the fire. A cigarette and a match in an ash tray were the only visible signs of evidence in the charred room.

"There were no faulty mechanical difficulties or faulty wires in the room," said L. B. Rogerson, manager of the Carolina Inn. He said that the room was demolished.

Mr. Borst was a representative for Harcourt, Brace and Company, publishers in New York. He registered at the Inn on May 4.

Mr. Borst's home address was listed as 1275 Forest Road, New Haven, Conn.

New Trustees Will See Campus, Meet Students

By Louis Kraar

A student-Trustee social hour will be one highlight of an orientation visit here today for 20 new Trustees.

Students will have an opportunity to meet the new governing fathers at a Graham Memorial reception at 4:45 this afternoon as the Trustees stop off during their day's tour of the campus.

The new Trustees will meet with student leaders in the Student-Faculty lounge of the Morehead Building at 4 o'clock. Dean of Students Fred Weaver will speak to the group on the traditions of student government and student life.

Bob Gorham, student body president, will also talk to the student-Trustee group and introduce other student government members. A tour of Graham Memorial and the student-Trustee reception will follow the meeting of Trustees and student leaders.

A social hour for students and new Trustees were part of a State College tour yesterday and is included in plans for the Trustees' visit to Woman's College tomorrow.

The Carolina program is part of a three day orientation for the newly-chosen group. The rest of the program here includes an early breakfast at the Carolina Inn, meetings with deans, tour of the campus and a dinner.

Following the Trustee's early breakfast, a meeting with deans in Morehead Building is scheduled. Later in the afternoon, the group will go on a tour and inspectino of the Division of Health Affairs.

A luncheon under supervision of Dr. Henry Clark and a meeting on medical affairs will round out the afternoon's program.

Trustees who were elected or re-elected this year are:

John W C.lark, Edwin Pate, John D. Larkins Jr., W. Lunsford Crew, Mrs. Grace T. Rodenbough, Carl V. Venters, A. C. Edwards, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, R. A. Maynard, Wade Barber.

Victor S. Bryant, Glenn C. Palmer, Roy Rowe, E. Leigh Winslow, Frank H. Brown Jr., Floyd Crouse, Horton Doughton, Henry A. Foscue, Robert M. Hanes, Harvey B. Mann, Judge W. C. Harris, C. Knox Massey, B. S. Royster, A. Alex Shuford, L. C. Tate, J. Shelton Wicker, Dr. L. J. Herring and R. Lee Whitmire.

Money Policies Discussed With New Device

Making use of a new visual aid technique, Federal Reserve Bank representatives yesterday discussed government monetary policies before members of the Business Administration School faculty.

Representatives from the Richmond FRB who spoke were Robert Fentress, Knotts Island, N. C., a 1950 graduate of UNC, and George W. McKinney of Amigo, W. Va.

Speaking alternately, the pair told of the organization of the FRB, the system's activities in the present and past inflationary times and the general causes and cures of our fluctuating economy.

The visual aid method employed, called a "flannel board", consisted of a flannel background on which various signs and symbols were placed, A tufted material on the back of the signs allowed them to be placed or removed from the board without tacks or tape.

A duplicate set of the signs and symbols were left with the Business School faculty as a gift from the FRB. They will be used in future classroom lectures.

Invitations Are Available In Ray Jefferies Office

Seniors who haven't picked up their invitations for graduation may get them in Ray Jefferies' Office in South Building.

About 50 extra Dutch-fold invitations are expected to arrive by Tuesday. Seniors needing more than originally ordered may sign up for extras in the same office. They will be distributed first come, first served. Prices: one for 20 cents, 3 for 50 cents, 6 for $1.

CBS-TV Men To See Talent

Do you want a Hollywood contract?

Allan Davis of CBS-TV is now on the campus preparing to direct a film on American university life which will be shown in the fall over all CBS stations. A great number of men and women of all types are needed for both speaking and non-speaking parts, and volunteers are invited from all departments in the University to attend a meeting at the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at 2 o'clock to talk with Davis.

No previous experience is required. Actors will be needed only for short periods when the filming begins. Shooting will take place at various locations on the campus between May 19 and 29.

Outdoor Pool

The outdoor pool will open Friday. The regular hours will be 4-6 during the week, Saturday 10:30-12:00 and 2-6, and Sunday 2-5, weather permitting. A swimming privilege card is necessary for admission.

In case of bad weather the indoor pool will be open.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Back At School

We are complimented that 20 busy North Carolinians are leaving their jobs and other responsibilities to visit Chapel Hill. As University Trustees recently chosen, the group is making a three-day tour of the Consolidated University—one day at each branch. Today it's us.

Conceived by President Gray, this excellent idea to acquaint Trustees with the Consolidated facts of life is officially dubbed an "orientation course," with Carolina's part being headed by Dr. Frank Klingberg.

The Daily Tar Heel is happy to see the institution of this "orientation." We are glad also to note that it is to be continuing and regular. Thus when we go through all four classes of Trustees, some six years hence, the entire board will have had this intimate introduction to Carolina, State and WC.

By this plan the Trustees will keep fully informed about the total university, particularly its less highly publicized aspects.

As our visitors step about we hope they will absorb some of that infectious spirit of Carolina, that they will feel a personal identification with this third of their academic charge, and that they'll get that itch which only can be cured by coming back.

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes Wade Barber, Victor S. Bryant, John W. Clark, W. Lunsford Crew, J. H. Doughton, A. C. Edwards, Henry A. Foscue, L. J. Herring, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, H. B. Mann, C. Knox Massey, Reid A. Maynard, Mrs. Grace T. Rodenbough, Roy Rowe, A. Alex Shuford Jr., C. Lacy Tate, Mrs. Charles Tillett, Carl Venters, J. Shelton Wicker and Glenn C. Palmer.

Home Grown & A-1

Operation Manhunt for the Journalism School shouldn't last long. We mean we can't recall the setting up of a personnel committee when the prize was so near at hand, and as Skipper Coffin vacates his Bynum Hall deanship we suggest Prof. Walter Spearman be moved in.

We believe Spearman backs the present journalism curriculum which gives writers a good dosage of writing courses, but also includes a nice scope of general study. It is imperative that this well-grounded, liberal arts program continue to complement the journalism subjects.

Born in South Carolina, Spearman has spent his years since grade school in the Old North State. He graduated from the Journalism School in which he now teaches and worked for the Charlotte News. Since coming back to Carolina, Spearman has assisted Dean Coffin and gradually assumed the routine duties of the school.

Butwith Spearman you get a bonus; he has more than technical qualifications or an alert academic outlook. He's popular with his students (makes his home a classroom) and his professional colleagues (served as president of the Men's Faculty Club). His weekly "Literary Lantern" and several books make him well-known. As a University teacher since 1935, Spearman has come to know the publishers and editors of the state's papers—dailies and weeklies—and he's trained many of the publication staffs themselves.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes that Profs. H. K. Russell, Hugh Lefler, Phillips Russell and W. W. Pierson—the University's representation on the selection committee—will present Spearman's name to the rest of the committee, which is composed of state publishers. And most of all, we hope the committee will recognize this talent, then utilize it.

Soon, may we meet Dean Spearman.

Don't Bother To Call

Next to getting a room at the Carolina Inn during Commencement, the most impossible thing these days is trying to get someone to answer the phones in Victory Village.

Strategically located throughout the Village, the phones are placed there for residents' convenience. The rub is that people don't like to answer the phones as they may have to walk a block to get the desired party.

Why not take a lesson from your Trailer Court brethren: For every call answered, the called party pays his searcher a dime. It's economical, and the phones will get answered.

Simple Thought

Margaret Entzminger

He covered himself with more snow because he remembered that once someone had said there was warmth in snow in a cold climate. Or something. He didn't know.

He didn't really know if he had ever known anyone besides the 399th Batallion. Or that he had ever been anywhere else besides Punch Bowl Mountain. He wasn't so sure something terrible hadn't happened to the Earth and removed all warmth from it. Maybe it was that he was just having one of those dreadful pre-draft dreams and he would wake up smelling bacon and coffee. And then he would complain about how loud the alarm clock was ringing.

With exaggerated vigor he unclamped one cold leg from its cramped state and sat on it for a while. Pretty soon he didn't feel the other leg he had been sitting on.

"Damn," he muttered to the empty foxhole beside him. "Goddamn."

Below him in the frozen, dead valley something stirred and he felt the trigger. And he felt his heart beat. Below, a grim tale of last night's unsung heroes' last battle leered at him from beneath their blood spattered khaki and fur trim. Brooklyn, Dayton, Greenville, Chicago, Five Points Littleville. And a star at home for each crystal-hard, still figure glued to the Korean ice and slush. And a little speech at the church. And hot tears from the family. Whatever had stirred below must have been imagination or snow.

Everything was quiet and because it was never quiet long he felt the constant unmelting lump of bitter ice in his throat and thought: "When? Why?"

He thumped his chest to get back the circulation and felt the familiar fold of her letter. He took it out of its pocket and with stiff, gloved paws began to fool with the silken paper. He stuck it back into its red, white, and blue envelope and shrugged his shoulders.

"Darling, I hope you think of me sometimes. If I didn't have you to think about while I plowed through the whole horrible day teaching these monstrous children that two and two is four . . . I think I'd lose my mind. Really, it gets worse every day. I'm very unhappy about my work. When you come back I won't be a teacher I hope. . . ."

He uncrossed his leg and winced. Yes, there was something down in the valley besides the dead. He aimed when he saw the first helmet and thought; "Thilsis horrible. Oh, God I'm scared."

And before he died he thought, "How big a simple thought seems out here. I hope you had a nice day teaching today. It must be horrible to be a teacher."

Off Campus

From Duke comes word that Publications Board members gave full approval to a motion made to establish a feature magazine in place of the previously proposed humor magazine.

'You Wouldn't Criticize Me Would You, Pal?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — By all odds, the most important conference on the agenda of John Foster Dulles' Mid-East trip is that with Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Purpose of the talk will be to build Nehru up as the chief bulwark of communism in Asia.

So far Nehru, though anti-communist, has not been an anti-communist crusader. He has had to govern some 361,000,000 Indians who have strong sympathy with the Chinese, are suspicious of Western "imperialism," and whose standard of living is so near the starvation point that they are a potential breeding ground for communism.

However, Dulles, in talks with his State Department advisers before he left Washington, worked out the following sales talk for Nehru:

"Today the most important leader in Asia is Mao Tse-Tung, premier of Communist China. But he is such only because no one has challenged his leadership. Asia is looking for another great leader who will show its peoples the non-communist path to better living. You can and should be that leader.

"If you will assume that role, the United States will give you all the backing it can. If you do not accept it, then Southeast Asia, eventually the Middle East, including your own country, are almost certain to go communist. We hope you will cooperate."

It's believed that Nehru will buy this proposition.

If he does, one of the first American moves will be to send several million bushels of surplus wheat, now being stored in old Liberty Ships in the Hudson River, to India. Though it will cost the taxpayer a little extra, it's believed that the wheat will bring greater dividends in stopping Asiatic communism than letting it rust and mildew in storage.

Bob Hope was kidding the President of the United States at the 28th annual dinner of the White House Correspondents the other night. While Ike grinned, Hope told this story:

"I was out at Burning Tree with the President the other day. (I always like to play with the President. Always feel so safe.) Well, the President got all set on the first tee . . . and missed!

"He got all set again," continued Hope, "and missed again.

"At about this time I heard two little ants in the grass say: 'We'd better get up on that ball or we'll get hit.'"

Express Yourself

Editor:

I wish to repudiate the review of the "Carolina Quarterly" as it appeared in your paper Tuesday. Some injudicious cutting by one of your staff gave the mistaken impression that I approved of the present issue. The following items, left on the cutting room floor, were the main criticisms of the publication reviewed:

(1) The rather adolescent obsession with the exotic.

(2) Preoccupation with foreign languages. The impression given was that of a Modern Language Review for college language requirements.

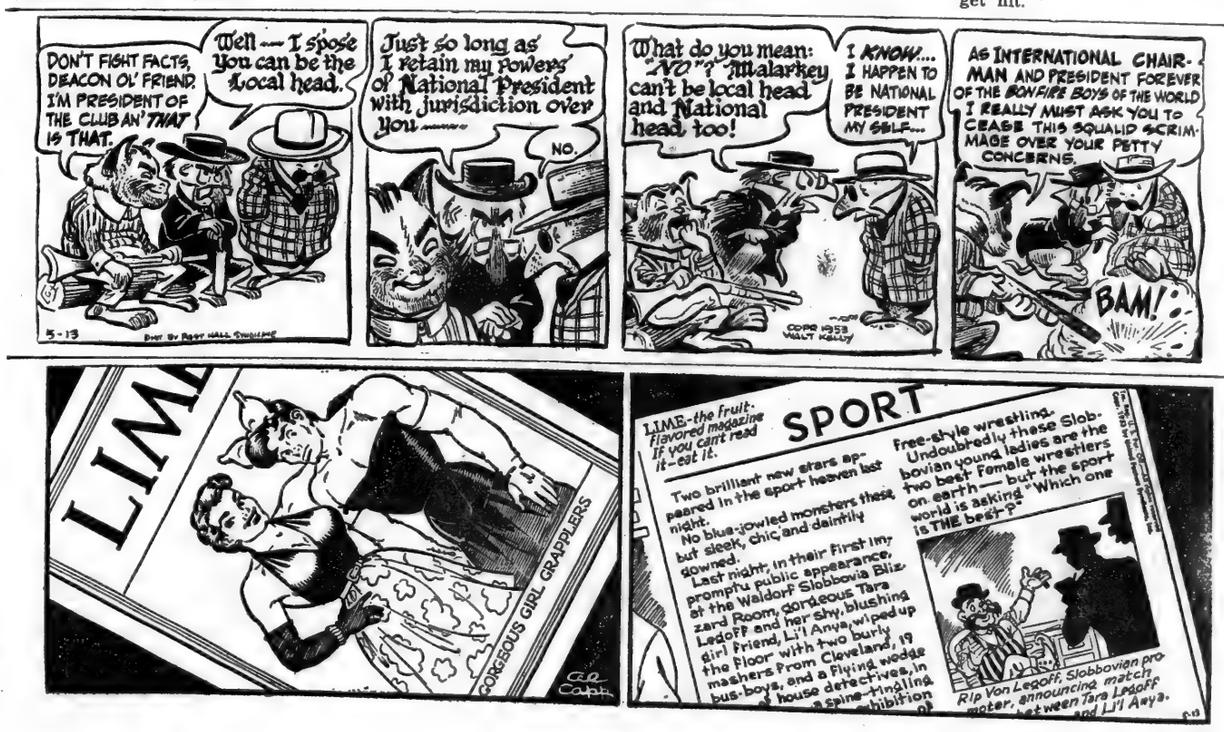
(3) The excessive imitation of prominent authors. This was especially true of the poem "There Will Be Rainchecks" which epitomizes all that is bad in imitative writing.

(4) The inability to distinguish a short story. The fiction items generally were merely sketches or scenes, yet they were printed as short stories.

(5) The items by Misses Glen, Thayer, and Barr that were praised by me were bright spots among a morass of dross.

In the light of these five items one can see that the cut version in your paper differed radically from the original.

Roy C. Moose



PULQUE

John Gibson

To me the most amazing thing about the honor system is not its faults, but the fact that it works so well considering a vast majority of the students here at Carolina only take half of the code very seriously. That is, the honor code states that the student will not lie, cheat, or steal, and will report students who are seen doing these things.

It is safe to state that a large part of the student population takes the first requirement very seriously. If this were not so, the system would not work at all. However, few students, very few, assume the full responsibility to enforce the system on the violators.

Partly, perhaps, this is due to a misunderstanding about just what the honor system is. This point was covered last Tuesday, when it was suggested that students should be better informed about, and should take more seriously, their responsibility to the school. However, I think the fact that more students don't turn each other in is related to a conflict between this action and a long established custom of the American culture which makes "ratting" on a friend a very low kind of action.

From high school on we are taught that each person should take care of himself, and should not "tell on" others. That is why we have police, to catch the "bad people."

At Carolina, however, we have no police, no proctors. Thus we must all assume this duty. It is often a hard thing to do, but it is essential to the functioning of the system. The reluctance to testify against fellow students is particularly noticeable in connection with non-academic violations. Thus recent attempts to look into the panty raids were made very difficult because students would not freely discuss what they know about how they started.

The honor system suffers from another problem, this one is related to the scope of the codes. It is a rather general governmental principle that all laws suffer when a few laws are well known, but broken without punishment. Under such circumstances the contempt for the unenforced laws spreads to them all.

At Carolina we have no long list of dos and don'ts. Rather, there are two general rules, based on honesty and decorum. However, few students, including, I feel, some of the council members, know just how far these rules go. Also some of the more specific rules of the University seem to be somewhat behind the times.

It is difficult, for example, to convince a 30 or 40 year-old graduate woman that she should be subject to the same regulations as a 19 or 20 year-old junior. Yet, essentially, such is the case if she lives in a college dormitory.

The ideas of honor and decorum as regulating factors in life are indeed worthy goals, yet in the very practical business of everyday life people want to know what they can do. All individuals are not equally successful in grasping the subtle cues to "proper behavior" thrown out by society. As the business man says, "if you can not give us a law we like, at least give us one we understand."

I do not feel we should embark on a procedure of creating a long list of campus rules. Yet a certain "restructuring" of our thinking concerning the honor and campus codes does seem in order. We should make somewhat more explicit those things which we feel are at the very roots of Carolina life. We should discard those rules which are obsolete, or are not being enforced.

Lastly, we should embark on an information campaign which will make the average student see why it is absolutely essential that he enforce these principles on himself and others.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was cropping some flowers near New East, so I told him it was not permitted. I was instantly and profoundly sorry.

"I'm tha sweetheart," he warbled, "of Sigma Chi iiiii-yi!" He grinned at our discomfit. "Okay, maybe I can't sing. But they got this Miss Venus Contest coming up, the Sigma Choirs."

Chiers, not Choirs.

"Whatever," The Horse agreed pleasantly. "Or isn't it Chis?" He reached up and tore some leaves off the green Reddogwood. "It's okay," he waved a hoof at my alarm, "I work here in New East. They consult me when they wish to know something about the Horse Latitudes, in Geography Thirty-eight. How'd you like to be the first pledge of my new frat, Chee Chun Ho?"

That sounded Chinese, not Greek?

"Association with me," The Horse nickered, "is making you sharp. It will be the acme, the very pinnacle, of social distinction, to belong to a Chinese Letter fraternity. Used to be impressive, you belonged to a Greek Letter mob, because nobody knew what it meant, the letters. Not even you, usually. Now it is downright common, Greek. There is but one drawback."

We didn't know The Horse recognized drawbacks?

"Well, call it a bothersome detail," The Horse agreed to our point. "There'll have to be three times the number of beds in any Chinese Letter frat, as coolies. I mean, brothers. With such fashionable unreadable letters as Chinese, every night the coolies will be all clobbered up in the wrong pagodas."

He meant tea-houses. Pagoda was Japanese.

"Okay, and won't that be a novelty—tea-houses in Chapel Hill's Frat Row!" The Horse had a short horse-laugh. "But can you picture the Chee Chun Ho lads getting fouled up in Chun Chee Ho houses, or Chun Ho Chee houses, when actually they were supporse to bed down in the Ho Chee Chun house? Loud, sing cuckoo! Alas and welladay!"

We regretted The Horse ever having been admitted to English Twenty-one and Chaucerian sayings.

"And the boys in the dorms," The Horse went on, "will have either Japanese Letter frats, Russian

(See HORSE, Page 4)

Tar Heels Beat N.C. State, 7-6, In 11 Inning Game

Baseball Team Wins Big Four Championship

By Tom Peacock

RALEIGH, May 12.—Connie Mac Gravitte smacked a two-run homer in the 11th inning here today to break a 5-5 tie and give North Carolina the Big Four championship with a 7-6 win over N. C. State.

The Tar Heels scored three runs in the seventh to tie the score and stranded four runners in the next three innings before Gravitte's game winning blow. State loaded the bases in the bottom half of the 11th with no outs and scored a run, but winning pitcher Joe Morgan put out the fire.

Carolina's totals were seven runs, 11 hits, and two errors, while State scored six runs off seven hits and committed six errors.

Joe Pazdan started for the Tar Heels and allowed only four hits in four and one-third innings, but five costly walks were enough to give the Wolf pack five runs. Morgan relieved in the fifth and allowed two runs, one being credited to Pazdan.

Loser Ed Horbelt of State went the distance.

The Pack scored a quick tally in the first on two walks and a single, and added two runs in the fourth and fifth. Carolina scored twice in the fourth, three times in the seventh, and twice in the 11th.

The Tar Heels have taken two-out-of-three wins from State, Duke, and Wake Forest to give them a 6-3 record in the Big Four and the championship.

Add Big Four Crown

The box:

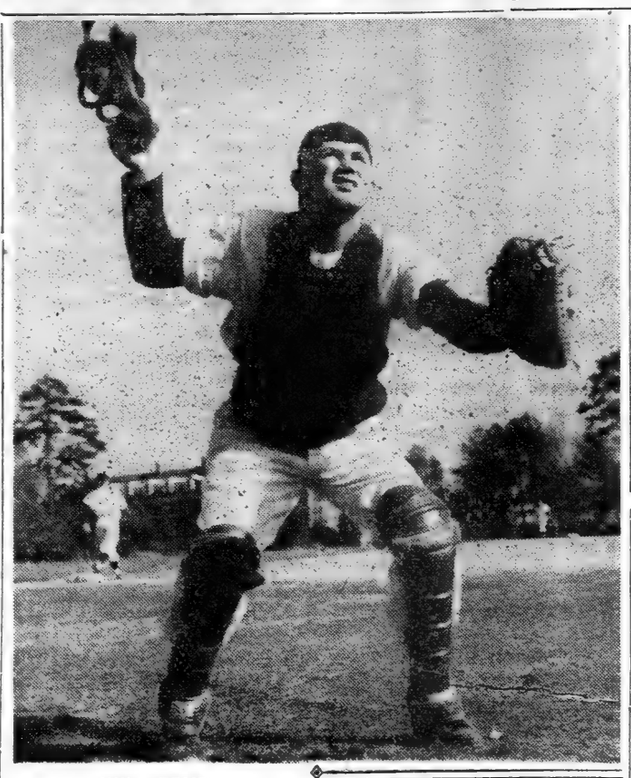
Carolina	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lloyd, 2b	6	0	1	5	3	1
Dale, ss	4	1	0	1	4	1
Keller, rf	6	1	1	3	0	0
White, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Frye, c	6	2	2	6	0	0
Gravitte, cf	6	2	2	4	0	0
Holt, 3b	6	0	1	0	0	0
Henning, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	0
Pazdan, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Morgan, p	2	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	47	7	11	33	12	2

N. C. State	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Whitley, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	4
Turney, 2b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Yvars, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Morris, 1b	5	0	0	8	1	1
Fuscoe, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Wyles, c	6	1	2	8	0	0
Barringer, rf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Santoli, lf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Horbelt, p	3	1	2	1	0	0
a-Yvars, Ja.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	7	33	11	6

a—Grounded out for Barringer in 11th.

Score by innings: R.
Carolina 000 200 300 02—7
N. C. State 100 220 000 01—6

Runs batted in: Wyles 2, Pazdan 2, Yvars 3, Keller, Gravitte 3, Fuscoe. Two base hits: Holt, Lloyd. Home runs: Wyles, Gravitte. Stolen base: Santoli. Sacrifices: Whitley, Turney. Double plays: Yvars (unassisted), Lloyd and Henning. Base on balls—off: Horbelt 4, Pazdan 5, Morgan 3. Struck out—by: Horbelt 5, Pazdan 4, Morgan 2. Hits—off: Horbelt 11 in 11, Pazdan 4 in 4 2/3, Morgan 3 in 6 1/3.



WILL FRYE
. . . *Carolina catcher*

MURALS

Today's Tennis

5:00—Law School-2 vs. Connor; ATO vs. Zetes.

The match between Law School-2 and Connor dorm is the championship match of the dormitory division of the intramural tennis playoffs.

The softball playoff will be single elimination and will start on Monday, May 18.

Duke Given Tourney Spot By SC Ruling

Duke will join Carolina in representing the Southern Division of the Southern Conference in the conference baseball tourney which opens in Raleigh Thursday.

Selection of Duke for the runner-up spot was announced yesterday by Roy Clogston, athletic director for North Carolina State College and director of the baseball tourney.

His announcement came after he had conferred with Capt. Dick Smith of Washington and Lee, chairman of the Conference baseball committee.

Carolina won its tourney spot by leading the Southern Division play during the regular season. George Washington and Maryland will represent the Northern Division.

There had been some confusion about the runner-up spot in the Southern Division until attention was called Monday night to a rule of the Conference Baseball Committee. It said that all regular season games must be completed three days prior to the tournament.

MAMMOTH DISPLAY OF TV SETS
UHF IN ACTION —See yourself on TV
Antennas — Converters — Factory Experts
WIN ONE OF 20 FREE TV SETS
Register At Your TV Dealer
IN PERSON
Continuous Entertainment. Shows Every Hour — Big Feature Show Twice Daily.
• Lanny Ross — Singing Star of Movies
• Dinning Sisters — Capitol Recording Stars
• Homer & Jethro — Breakfast Club Stars (Thurs. and Fri. Only)
• Hal Leroy — Hollywood's Favorite Dancer
AUDREY (Mrs. Hank) WILLIAMS (Sat. Only)
PLUS....
8 Other Acts and Winners of TV-TALENT HUNT
3 BIG DAYS
MAY 21—7 to 11 P.M.
MAY 22—3 to 11 P.M.
MAY 23—2 to 12 P.M.
Wm. NEAL REYNOLDS Coliseum — Raleigh
ADMISSION 50c and 25c
Benefit Damon Runyon Fund
1st RALEIGH - DURHAM TV FAIR

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

Primitive love of Swamp Girl lures two dangerous men into the voodoo-haunted bayous!
A man's struggle to free himself from the death of quicksand!
"CRY OF THE HUNTED"
M-G-M's SAVAGE THRILLER!
Starring VITTORIO GASSMAN BARRY SULLIVAN · POLLY BERGEN
TODAY ONLY
Carolina

Do you really think you've seen Everything?
A wonderful new touch has been added to song and dance and story—and all America loves it!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S NEW MUSICAL WONDERFILM
Hans Christian Andersen —and the dancer
Starring Danny Kaye
TECHNICOLOR
FARLEY GRANGER and JEANMAIRE introducing
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR • Screenplay by MOSS HART • Words and Music by FRANK LOESSER
Choreography by ROLAND PETIT
HAPPY SONG HITS!
"No Two People"
"Anywhere I Wander"
"Thumbelina"
—and more!
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY—MON.—TUES.
ADMISSION:
ADULTS—Matinee 60c Night 74c
Children All Day 30c
Varsity

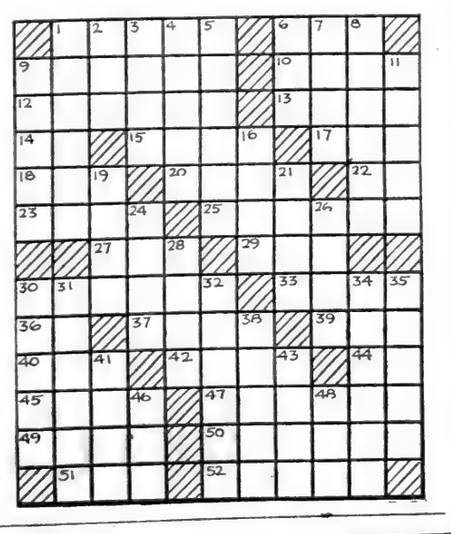
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Insipid
6. Owns
9. Western state (U. S.)
10. Performs
12. Wild ass
13. Snare
14. River (Chin.)
15. Organs of hearing
17. Before
18. Shield
20. Famous Chicago district
22. Norse god
23. Vend
25. Lingered
27. At the present time
29. A letter of the alphabet
30. Kinds of rocks
33. Unable to hear
36. Toward
37. One of people near Baltic sea
39. Disfigure
40. Sprite
42. Young salmon
44. Cirrus (abbr.)
45. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
47. Singing and dancing girl (Jap.)
49. Nobleman
50. Less difficult
51. Marry
52. Austere

DOWN
1. Italian city
2. Polynesian drink
3. A boy attendant
4. Perfect
5. Famous American lawyer
6. Head covering
7. Measure of land
8. Perish from hunger
9. Organs of smell
11. Celerity
16. Cleansing agent
19. Forearm bone
21. Mottled, as a horse
24. Lounge
26. Abound
28. Cry
30. Metal
31. Empty
32. Platforms
34. Prussian city
35. Member of a religious order
38. Care for medically
41. Discharge, as a gun
43. Ascend
46. Sum up
48. Title of respect



Yesterday's Answer



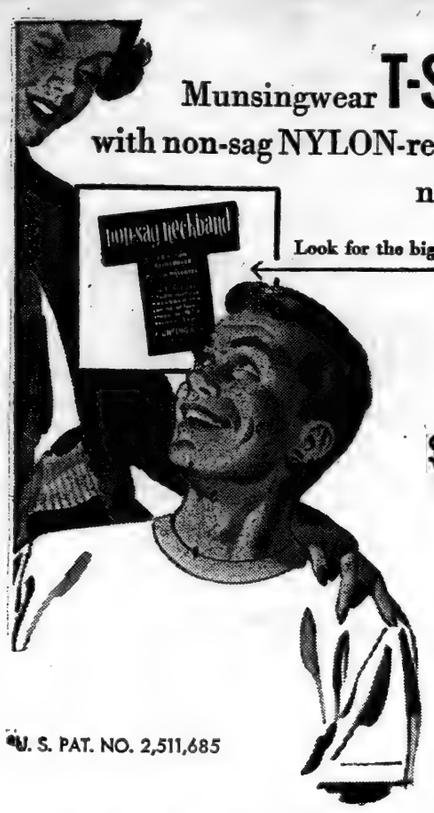
The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St., Durham

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing
Thomas Book Store
Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters


THIS WAY TO SAFE SPRING DRIVING
Don't be caught napping! Bring your car in today and let us check it over. Guarantee yourself safe, enjoyable spring driving.
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
Try our PURE OIL products for finest results.
POE MOTOR CO.
112 W. Franklin
PH. 6581
DESOTO PLYMOUTH



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY
Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette



Munsingwear **T-Shirts** with non-sag NYLON-reinforced neckband

Look for the big green sticker

$1.50

U. S. PAT. NO. 2,511,685

The green sticker on a Munsingwear T-Shirt is your guarantee the collar will never lose its shape. The patented* NYLON-reinforced neckband eliminates sag forever! Wear it, wash it, pull it, stretch it . . . the neckband will always stay flat and neat.



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Professors, Students Plan Picnic Monday

The School of Education will take another step in its program of improving relations between students and faculty in the form of a student-faculty picnic at Crabtree State Park near Raleigh next Monday afternoon beginning at five o'clock.

Letters of invitation and directions for reaching the park have been sent to all members of the School of Education and the Department of Physical Education. Anyone who failed to get one of these is asked to contact Mr. John Peck in Peabody Hall. Additional information may be obtained at the Peabody Picnic Headquarters in the west end of the first floor of Peabody.

The picnic will feature hamburgers and hotdogs, with every kind of trimming, and planned recreation after the meal. There also will be planned recreation for the children and someone will be on hand to take care of them beginning at five.

Tickets at 75 cents each are being sold in the various education classes this week and are also available at the Picnic Headquarters. Children will be admitted free. All ticket sales have to be made before nine a.m. on Monday morning. Judging from the present sales, a large turn-out is anticipated.

—HORSE—

(Continued from Page 2)

Letter frats, or even Tocharian-B Letter frats. You catch?"

We caught. Out with the alleged social distinctions! We'd all have some distinction! A wonderful idea!

The Horse clattered his first-baseman-mitt lips in a sort of super-Bronx cheer. The tower-bells rang twenty minutes ahead of time from the vibration.

"Nom d'un nom d'un nom," he said, showing off his 'D' he'd got in French 3-X, by pronouncing each 'm.' "You are missing the educational value entirely. You get through collitch, what can you do with Greek Letters?"

So what could he, The Horse, do with Chinese Letters?

"Wouldn't it help a little, maybe," The Horse snapped, "you could get friendly with the guy who holds your laundry, if you could say, 'Chee Chun Ho! Pay you next week, Coolie—I mean, Brother?' Listen, if we're going to be exclusive, let's be so with an eye to the practical side of it."

We sighed. The Horse does see imperfectly.

Carolina Political Union Initiates 2 New Members

The Carolina Political Union initiated two new members at its executive meeting Sunday night. Gene Cook, junior from Fayetteville and Charles Wolf, sophomore from Chapel Hill were taken into the Union.

Cook is active in student government, the Di Senate, the Student Party, and the Episcopal Student Congregation. Wolf is a member of the Di Senate, the student legislature, the Student Party, and the varsity swimming team.

Union membership is limited to thirty students but there are a few openings left and interested students are invited to petition for membership.



"LONE EAGLE" NUMBER TWO—Jon Lindbergh (above), 20-year-old son of famed "Lone Eagle" Charles A. Lindbergh, has laid claim to at least part of his father's title with a daring exploration. Young Lindbergh, a member of a scientific party exploring a cave in California, dived more than 150 feet under water to discover one of the largest submerged caverns in the West.—NEA Telephoto.

Contest Tonight Decides Best UNC Senior Speaker

The annual Mangum Medal oratorical contest will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Di Hall, New West. The Mangum Medal is awarded each year to the senior who delivers the best original oration of ten minutes in length. The Di and the Phi Societies administer the award which is the oldest award given by the University.

Entrants in this years contest are: Alva Stewart, Curtis Meltzer, Bob Clampitt, Fred Crawford, Bob Pace, Ed Smith, and Ham Horton. Professors George Harper and Kermit Hunter are to be judges. A third judge has not yet been announced.

Orientation Interviews

Interviews will be held for Orientation Counselors today on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 4 to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6S

FOR SALE — SMALL FAMILY home in the woods three blocks from Post Office. Call 7406 for information. 1-8009-5

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

FOR SALE 1949 CHEVROLET convertible, good condition, low mileage, radio and heater, one owner. Can be seen at 124 Daniels Rd. Victory Village. 1-8010-2



What Goes On Here

Square Dance

The final square dance of the Spring series sponsored by the YMCA will be held Friday night at 8:15 in the Y Court. Music will be provided by the band from the Youth Rehabilitation Center at Camp Butner. Refreshments will be sold, and there will round and folk dancing on the program.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books, Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign Off.

GM Director

Applications for the position of director of Graham Memorial Student Union are being accepted by the board of directors. Applicants should contact the dean of students' office in South Building. The position carries a salary of $3,200 per year.

Jayvee Baseballers In Finale Tomorrow

The Carolina JV baseball team will play its final game of the season tomorrow against Gardner-Webb at Emerson Field. It will be an attempt to bring their victory streak to six straight and extend their season's total to eight victories against three defeats.

Books Make Wonderful **Gifts**

For Engagement Presents
The Prophet $3.00
This is My Beloved 3.00
Shakespeare's Sonnets 1.00
For Wedding Presents
The Southern Cook Book $4.50
Flowers of the South 5.00
Rodgers and Hart Song Book 7.50
For the New Mother
Berenstein's Baby Book $2.00
Gesell's Infant Development 3.50
Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book 2.95
For Bon Voyage Gifts
Elizabeth and Philip $3.50
Key Guide to Europe 2.00
Shopping all over the World 2.95
Graduation Presents
Complete T. S. Eliot $6.00
The Decameron 4.50
Peter Pauper Editions 2.50

Whatever the occasion, your cluttered old bookshop has the answer.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

We cater to all banquets, large or small.
Bring your date and stop in for one of our deluxe Sunday night suppers.
$1.35 SPECIAL

Beverages of all kinds — Open Daily 5 p.m.

THE SADDLE CLUB — HILLSBORO ROAD — Durham City Limits

SHIRT SALE

STOCK UP NOW AT THESE WHOLESALE PRICES

Our $5.00 Basket Weave Button-Down Dress Shirts Reduced from $5 to . . . $2.99

Our $4.75 Brooks Cut Button-Downs and English Round Collars Reduced to . . $2.99

Large group of Choice Lightweight Long Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . Values to $6.95—Reduced to $3.99

Our Famous Egyptian Cotton Tucka Sport Shirts Specially Made for us in Holland—Reduced from $3.95 to $2.99

Terry Cloth Shirts—Perfect Beach Accessory—Reduced 40% to $1.99

Our New Batiste Summer Dress Button-Downs, Reduced to $3.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Pony Express, Edgar A. Poe and Pisa answer the quiz . . . and SUTTON'S DRUG STORE can answer your cosmetic needs with our complete line of Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein cosmetics and beauty aids. We can please.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER — Sutton's DRUG STORE — Be MACHINES

COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Attention Senior!

We are offering a regular 1 year $4. subscription to The Daily Tar Heel to Graduating Seniors for just $2.50. A booth will be set up in the Y from 9-12 beginning Tuesday for your convenience. HURRY! This offer is limited!

THE DAILY TAR HEEL



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for *refreshment.*

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
5-31-47

WEATHER
Warm, humid, possible showers with 85 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

CO-OP
The editor says one is needed between IDC and IFC. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 150 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

That Ain't Chanel No. 5

St. A's Little Stinker Lends Distinctive Air

By Joyce Adams

Harland Heliotrope is the most unique undergraduate at Carolina. He's a skunk, majoring in archaeology.

Delta Psi Dave Cole had him shipped from the Thompson Animal Farm in Clewston, Fla., and keeps the little beast over at the St. A house. So far it hasn't caused much trouble, except to get under the furnace one cold night, but Dave hasn't really had it long enough to tell.

The little black and white kitty is about four months old, and as yet, not very tame. Being a nocturnal animal, he very much resents being hauled out into the afternoon sun, and once showed his contempt by gashing his master's hand. Dave's comment: "His teeth are so sharp I didn't even feel it."

Harland is crazy about horsemeat, lettuce and frogs, but Dave has had rather a hard time rounding up the latter item. Anyone interested in getting rid of a few frogs just bring them over to the St. A house.

Although Harland has been deskunked, he still smells a little skunky every once in awhile, and some of the St. A's are wondering if the condition is going to be permanent.

Asked why he decided to get a skunk, Dave commented that he'd had quite a bit of trouble at home because of his dogs jumping into the swimming pool with him, and he decided to switch his affections to an animal he hopes will stay on dry land.

Dave, a senior majoring in history, is from Hartford, Conn. He says skunks can be trained, and said to hold judgment for a couple of weeks and see how Harland is getting along.

Harland's only comment was "Aw, this archaeology is a crip."

NC Editors To Meet Here Over Weekend

The North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference, with Reed Sarratt of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel in charge of the program, will be held at the Carolina Inn here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Thomas J. Lassiter, secretary-treasurer, said yesterday.

There will be an informal get-together of the editors from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, and Saturday morning registration will begin at 8:30 in the lobby of the Inn.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday the delegates will be divided into four editorial critique groups under the following chairmen: Don Shoemaker, Asheville Citizen; C. A. (Pete) McKnight, Charlotte News; A. G. (Pete) Ivey, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, and E. A. (Al) Resch, Chatham News, Siler City.

Alan Barth of the Washington Post will speak on "The Contemporary Threat to Intellectual Freedom" at a luncheon session at 1 p.m.

At 2:30 Saturday there will be a clinic on editorial page make-up, with Louis Dey, Louisville Courier-Journal, as discussion leader. At 4 p.m. the critique sessions will be completed.

Harry Golden, Charlotte, editor of The Carolina Israelite, will speak on "The Conscience of the Editorial Page" at the dinner session Saturday night at 6:15.

Sunday morning will be devoted to summaries and a business session beginning at 10 o'clock.

Officers of the conference are: W. T. Polk, Greensboro, chairman; Weimar Jones, Franklin, vice-chairman; Tom Lassiter, secretary-treasurer; Don Shoemaker, Al Resch, Ben Park, Raleigh, and John Harris, Albemarle, members of the executive committee.

"Search" Name Of UNC Movie

The University has been chosen as the first to have its activities recorded on film for a new series which is soon to be shown over all networks of CBS-TV.

The series is to be given the overall title of "The Search" and the Chapel Hill project is called "Between the Mountains and the Sea," for obvious geographical reasons.

"The Search" will be a weekly program, dedicated to the places where "seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, honour thought in all its finer ways." (John Masefield)

Many parts, both speaking and non-speaking, still remain to be filled. Volunteers are asked to give their names and campus addresses to Samuel Selden's secretary at 7431. Davis will arrange to meet them before the shooting begins on May 19. No previous acting experience is necessary.

Quarterly Editor

The advisory board of the Carolina Quarterly is receiving applications for the editorship of the magazine for next year.

Interested persons are requested to submit a letter stating their qualifications and plans to the English office in 104 Saunders Hall by 4:30 Monday. A meeting will be held Tuesday to interview those who apply.

CAMPUS SEEN

Three profs in Y Court intimidating panic-stricken lizard.

•

Heywood Washburn remarking as male and female canines trot across stage during Senior Class meeting: "Representatives from State and WC."

•

Seniors, who seem to have been little affected by the Carolinawayoflife, upsetting Tuesday night's free movie with vulgarity and general asininity.

SUAB Series Offering Swiss Movie Tonight

Today is the last opportunity to purchase tickets to the remaining three pictures of the Spring SUAB film series.

"Torment," a Swiss movie, which has won a number of awards in the past few years, will be shown tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock. An added attraction, "The Color Box" will also be shown. This short was drawn directly on film and is mainly gay abstractions to accompany modern rhythms on the sound track.

The picture next week will be "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." This movie makes a plea for men of good will in Congress.

Rudolph Valentino's movie, "Monsieur Beaucaire," will be the last picture of the series. The magic of Valentino's professional personality still survives in this ornate momento of a celebrity. The younger generation will have a chance to see what made the "great lover" the idol of millions of women a couple of decades ago.

Tickets for the last three pictures of the series may be purchased for $1.00, either at the door or in Graham Memorial. No tickets to individual movies can be sold, and only those holding tickets to the series will be admitted.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
7:30—Night Duty
8 p.m.—The University Hour
8:30—Voices of Europe
9 p.m.—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason
10 p.m. — News and Coming Events
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.
11 p.m.—Sign Off

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Goody Shop.



SEARCHERS IN SAN ANGELO, Tex., found this man, suffering from severe shock, sitting placidly amid the wreckage of what had been his home after a tornado tore through the area. Eight persons were killed here, and at least 67 others are dead in Waco, Tex., after the twisters struck more than 200 miles apart.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WACO, Texas—A growing death toll which may soar up to 150 was feared as tedious brick-by-brick rescue digging continued here in the tornado-leveled section of Waco. At least 67 persons, all but two of them identified, were known dead here, up to 50 others were unaccounted for and some 320 were on the injured list. Nine other dead had been counted in a similar storm at San Angelo, Tex., for an overall figure of 96.

★

PANMUNJOM—The United Nations gave the Communists a detailed formula for ending the Korean truce deadlock yesterday and, after hearing and reading it, the Communists said the proposal threatened to wreck the entire armistice negotiations. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator, handed the Washington-approved plan to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the Communist chief delegate, at a meeting in the truce hut. Gen. Mark Clark, Supreme U. N. Far East Commander brought the plan, a counter-proposal to the eight-point Communist formula, to Harrison in a dramatic flight Tuesday to the Allied base at Munsan.

★

WASHINGTON — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif), charged that Britain is preparing for "a Far Eastern Munich," which Knowland contended will make World War III "inevitable." He said also that the recent policy speeches of British Prime Minister Churchill and Labor Party Leader Clement R. Attlee indicate the United States will be left in a position of "going it alone" in fighting Communists in Asia.

Columbia U. Student Groups Ban Race, Color Segregation

NEW YORK, May 13.—Columbia University has announced a decision to withdraw recognition by Oct. 1, 1960 from all campus organizations, except religious groups, that deny membership because of an applicant's race, color or religion.

The action was announced by the Committee on Student Organizations, a supervisory student-faculty-administration group, and troversial issue not only at Columbia College students as expressed in a referendum held last week.

The ban is aimed at the discriminatory practices of some fraternities, which have been a controversial issue not noly at Columbia, but also in other colleges over the country.

The prohibition is similar to that already in force at Amherst College, the University of Connecticut and Dartmouth College. At the University of Connecticut four of the eighteen fraternities severed ties with their national organizations as a result of the ban. They were the chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

Two of these—Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi—have local chapters at Columbia University that have been reluctantly enforcing the discriminatory provisions of their national chapters.

At other colleges where no formal ban has been enacted, there has been a series of revolts by local chapters against the policies of the national fraternities, revolts that have usually ended either with expulsion or resignation of the chapters. The most recent of these was the February expulsion of the Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta for pledging a Jewish student.

From Cossacks To Chapel Hill

Mouza's Ex-Cossack Rudolph Led Charge Against 5-1 Odds

By Bob Upton

Patrons of the Cafe Mouza here have the distinction of being served their hamburgers and hotdogs by a man who fled two major Communist revolutions, and who saw action as a captain in the Cossack cavalry under Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Elias Filchin, known to many University students who patronize the cafe as "Rudolph," was born 59 years ago in Irkutsk, Siberia, and since then his life has been full of adventure and travel over more than half the earth.

When Russia entered World War I Filchin was an officer in the Czar's army, and fought against the Germans in East Prussia. One of his most vivid memories is of a battle that took place there in 1915 near the village of Kovno.

The Germans had pulled several divisions of troops out of their lines in France to stop the Russian invasion of East Prussia because the people of Prussia were greatly afraid of what the Cossacks might do if they entered the country. Filchin said the Cossacks did their best to make sure the Germans kept this respect for them. Wielding pistols, swords and lances, his company of 200 men charged on horseback into a force of 1,000 German troops and completely wiped them out.

Then the Revolution same in 1917 and Russia was thrown into a turmoil. Filchin said, "For about six months everybody was happy because they had gotten rid of the Czar, but soon after they knew they were worse off than before."

Since he was an officer in the Czar's army, Filchin was unpopular with the Bolshevik Government as were many other officers in the army. When the situation became dangerous in 1920 Filchin decided to leave Russia. At the time he and his Cossacks were stationed at Irkutsk which is near the Mongolian border.

Filchin and his company of Cossacks left in late November with a group of about 2,500 other refugees, in such haste that they could take neither food nor water. The thermometer shivered at 40 degrees below zero and the wind out of the desolate Mongolian mountains made it almost unbearable. They were riding horses, Filchin said, but because of the terrible cold they had to get down and walk every once in a while to make sure their skin did not freeze to the metal parts of the saddles.

The group continued traveling like that for about three weeks, living on whatever food they could forage from the bleak countryside and trade for at the villages they passed. At the journey's end in Harbin, Manchuria, many of the refugees were suffering from frostbite, and over 100 had died along the way. As he related this story of hardship Filchin shook his head slowly and declared he still had nightmares of the terrible trip.

From Harbin he went on to Shanghai, China. There he found

(See RUDOLPH, page 4)

Gorham Picks New Cabinet Of 10 Students

Student body President Bob Gorham appointed 10 students to his cabinet yesterday.

These members will serve as top-level advisors to Gorham. Gorham can call on them for advice on any matter of policy.

Gorham now has two advisory groups. The other one is his executive council. Gorham created that council to help him with campus problems. It is made up of the leaders of campus organizations.

The cabinet would serve mostly as a personal advisory board.

Members of the cabinet are Phinn Horton, Walt McFall, Gordon Battle, Jack Stilwell, Jerry Cook, B. O. Anderson, Lou Wolfsheimer, Bob Farrell, Martin Jordan, and Mike Boyatt.

Coeds Will Be Put To Test Today At Sigma Chi Derby

Eight groups of coeds will be put to test this afternoon at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium to see who will be the winner of the ninth annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Groups participating will be the sororities, the Independent Coed Association and the Stray Greeks. There will be six events with a trophy to be presented the winner in each event.

Special attraction of the Derby will be the choosing of Miss Modern Venus of 1953. Judges for the Modern Venus Contest and the skits will be Norman Cordon, E. Carrington Smith, Victory Huggins, Major Frank Caldwell and Basketball Coach Frank McGuire.

Before the annual derby day event gets started, however, there will be a parade down the main drag of Chapel Hill and through the campus. The parade will form at Chapel Hill High School, move down Franklin Street and turn onto Raleigh Street. From there it will turn right and proceed down to South Columbia Street. It will turn east at the Carolina Inn, go past the Y Court and then head for Kenan Stadium, where the big event of the day will take place.

First event on the program will be the Grand National Obstacle Race. Next on the program will be Hit the Geek, a pie throwing contest. Other events include Race to Flesh, to determine the fastest stripper on campus; a five-minute skit by each group participating; secret event and the Miss Modern Venus contest.

Door prizes will be given out between events. Prizes include electric clocks, thermos jugs, steak and chicken dinners, fuel oil, clothing, movie tickets, hair cuts, and many other valuable prizes.

Organizations entered in the Derby are Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Stray Greeks and Independent Coeds.

Handlers for the organizations will be Charlie Phillips, Bob Ellington, Eric Jonas, Rennie Biggers, Don Evans, Lee Middleton, Sid Hoots, Mickey Chamblee, Denny Mitchell, Don Gladstone and Ben Tison.

Trustees Given Glimpse Of Student Government At Meet With Leaders

"Students learn best when they are free to learn for themselves." Dean of Students Fred Weaver said yesterday to 20 new trustees visiting the University.

Speaking at a student-trustee hour in the Morehead Building, Dean Weaver told the new governing fathers about the traditions of student government and student life. Later, Bob Gorham, student body president, sketched student government's functions for the trustees.

"The aim of student government is to convert the problem of community life into an opportunity for education," Weaver said. He went on to explain that students learn more on their own "with sympathetic, friendly counseling when needed."

Weaver said the scope of counseling ranged "from financial and academic problems to romance and personal problems." He added, "We feel that we have our fingers on the vital pulse of the University."

"Much of what is invaluable to education is learned in the fraternity house, student union and other campus activities," concluded Weaver.

President Gorham said that student government at Carolina "is the greatest setup in the world for learning by doing." Then the newly elected chief executive explained the workings of the Campus Code and Honor System as supervised by students.

"We're learning now what we're going to experience later when we leave Carolina," Gorham pointed out. "We're learning how to budget our money, govern ourselves and to live with each other," Gorham said.

The trustee visit was part of a three-day orientation tour for the newly-elected group. Tuesday the trustees visited State and today they are at Woman's College.

President Gray and Chancellor House spoke briefly to the trustees yesterday morning at the Morehead Building. Gray emphasized the work done by the various departments of the Universities that had gained them national acclaim and explained the enrollment trend.

The enrollment trend is definitely upward, Gray told the trustees, judging by the fact that the University at Chapel Hill on May 1 of this year has already approved 500 more applications for admission of freshmen and transfers than at the same time last year.

Gray said that application increases are also being noted at State and Woman's College. Charts were presented to the group illustrating a leveling off of the post war enrollment and indicating the upward trend of enrollment.

Following the early meeting in Morehead, the group toured and inspected the Division of Health Affairs. A luncheon under supervision of Dr. Henry Clark and a meeting on medical affairs rounded out the day's program.

Last night a dinner at the Carolina Inn concluded the trustees' visit. The glee club entertained and a film on Carolina was shown.

Eleven Chosen To Lead UNC Cheer Section

From over 50 aspirants who tried out for next year's cheering squad, 11 were selected by newly-elected Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain and the non-partisan selection board.

Fountain says, "I was more than pleased with the interest and talent shown at tryouts and certainly feel honored in having such a fine, high-calibered group to work with. No one could ask for more in talent, interest and dependability that has already been displayed in this cheering squad, and it will be a pleasure to work with them, as with all the students at Carolina next fall."

Those selected as cheerleaders for next year are as follows: Marilyn Habel, Pat Turnball, Elinor Wrenn, Dottie Law, Jeanne Bunch, Ann Hartzog, Joan Gant (alternate), Frank Ramos, Tom Wakefield, Jim Lewis, Pete Brumley, Johnny Rhodes, and Frank Harris, (alternate).

A new policy of having a business manager has been set up by Fountain this year. The purpose of the job is to lighten the load of the head cheerleader and the cheering squad. The job requires a great amountof detailed work and book work.

The business manager has the responsibility of seeing that all plans and policies of the cheering squad are carried out. Correspondence with other schools is a big part of his job. The business manager for this year is Bob Litaker.

Dance, Picnics, Speeches Feature Pharmacy Event

Students, guests, and the faculty of the School of Pharmacy will celebrate the 22nd annual Pharmacy Week-end beginning tomorrow.

Activities will be highlighted by a picnic at Hogan's Lake. A softball game between Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternities, will be played in the afternoon.

Tri-Delt Spaghetti

All the spaghetti you can eat will be served at the Tri-Delt House, Pittsboro St., on Sunday evening between 6:00 to 8:00.

Tickets costing $1.00 can be purchased from any member of the sorority before Sunday or at the door that evening.

Proceeds from the dinner will be added to the scholarship fund for the annual $200 scholarship sponsored by Tri-Delt Sorority.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sohindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Down & Almost Out

Latest among the campus' incurable cancers is student "I don't give a damnism." This is descriptive for student indifference to his opportunities in areas beyond the textbook.

We're tired of pontifications on the causes, political speeches telling how great it is to breathe the healthy air of participation, and timid suggestions for rallying the lazy sudent. We want to see something done, for it can be cured.

The InterFraternity Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council have organizations already set up which can mobilize every male on campus. These have been projects by both, to be sure, but these projects' results have been as faint-hearted as the spirit backing hem. Yet the councils have a potential reigned only by their willingness to do work.

Old clothes drives, blood donations, civic projects within the community—there's no lack of worthy work to be done. But there has been a lack of initiative by the InterFraternity and the InterDormitory Councils.

Both have just elected officers. Both men, Fred Mewhinney of the IFC and Walt Gurley of the IDC, have a year in which to show their leadership and the ability of their organizations. Now is the time for Mewhinney and Gurley to start needling up a lethargic IFC and IDC; put some zest into these groups and we believe you'll put some zip into the campus..

While We're At It

Speaking of the Inter-Dormitory and Inter-Fraternity Councils, we have another proposal: Why not an executive group composed of members from these two?

Already the IFC has taken a forward step within its own group by making fraternity presidents the IFC representatives for their own fraternities, thus assuring the IFC of the best the Greeks have to offer.

If the interdorm outfit would join with the interfraternity group we think it would be a productive union. A small, compact executive council of the IFC and IDC would be invaluable in coordinating activities of the pair.

Such a joint council should be easy to form for Carolina enjoys the benefits of a campus where: 1. fraternities don't hate each other, and 2. there is no difference nor enmity between non-fraternity men and fraternity members.

You Can Take It With You

It's called "the best way to take Carolina with you."

We can think of no better way to define the General Alumni Association and what it does for the Carolina grad.

Headed by Spike Saunders, it's Alumni's job to direct class re-unions, homecoming weekends, local association meetings; it publishes the *Alumni Review*, a monthly reunion in print of the oldest grad to the class of '53; it keeps tabs on University development and passes on the information to alumni, on whom it also keeps tabs.

To follow the University, to aid in its program and to enjoy the fellowship of the expanding Chapel Hill circle, The Daily Tar Heel encourages those leaving Carolina to leave with a membership in the Alumni Association. After all you know, you can take it with you.

Off Campus

—— Alice Chapman ——

More cunning than a fox — more devastating than the biggest h-bomb dream—more puzzling than any Carolina trustee is this thing called the English language.

At exactly half past three on the afternoon of May 12 I gave up the idea of ever comprehending the masses of print in the exchange papers and began a campaign to return to the Indians and sign language.

Headlines in every paper fought to see which journal could construe the language into the most impossible meaning per the least space.

It's like 10 crossword puzzles well scrambled with a coach's best football play to try and imagine what some of the headlines actually mean. Try some of these:

"Naids To Present Last Show Tonight". Well, this isn't too hard since Webster says that Naids are spirits thought to live around water. Shall we assume that Iowa State had a bang up production featuring assorted kinds and varieties of spirits? That's what the paper said.

The same college announced that the Za-Ga-Zig men were to have an opening part in the annual Horse show in Des Moines. Anyone knowing the origin, whereabouts, or function of the above will please notify the F.B.I. immediately; they sound like a junior edition of MVD.

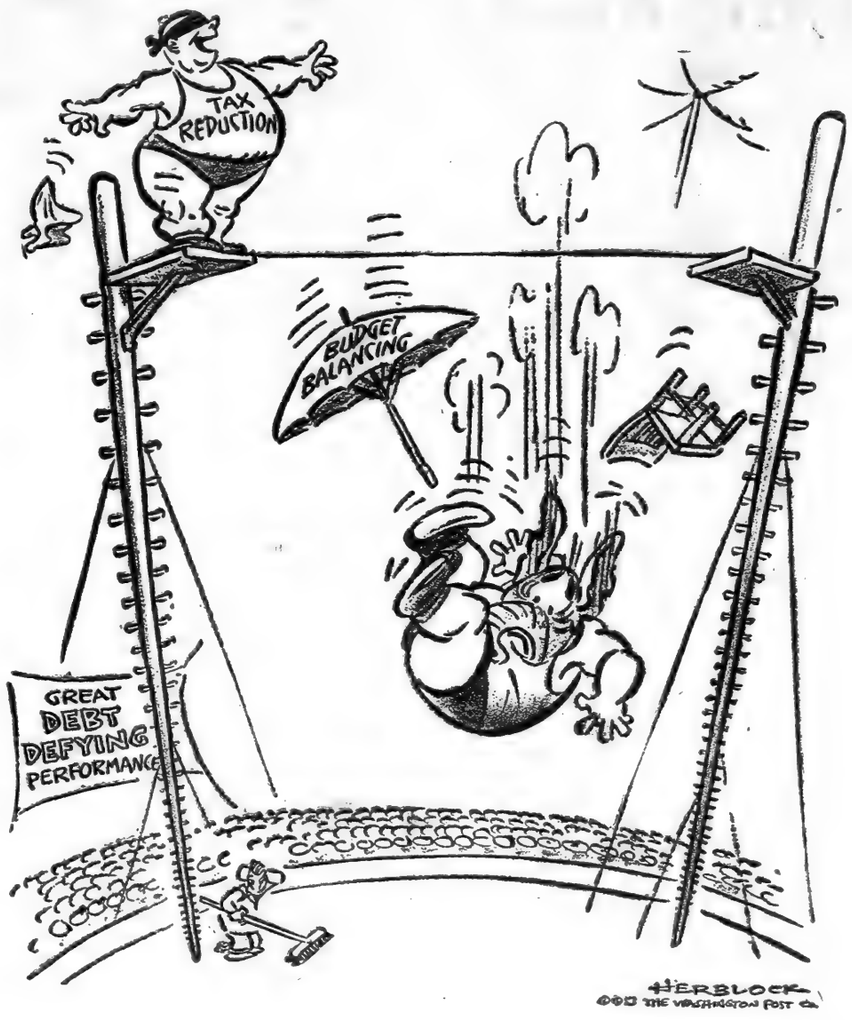
In more of the same department, UCLA is selling SoCams all over the campus at the meager price of $5.50 apiece. The column intimated that the article was a type of book known as a June book. Three thousand individuals have bought them so apparently they aren't exclusively for brides.

One headline from the University of Texas states exactly what it means. "Charm School Opens Thursday In Texas Union" says the The Daily Texan. The cowgirls from the Lone Star state have decided to work on their personalities and appearance. Out of jeans and into clothes for a style show the participants will go. All because the Student Union committee has developed a charm school.

And in the case of the maddening initials, and abreviations I find that SAM has taken over the UCLA campus—SAM being not the Uncle but an organization entitled the Society for the Advancement of Management. And people at Cornell have a QMC status about which numerous editorials have been written. As yet the meaning of this appellation has not been determined but the next communication from Ithaca may reveal the secret.

In order to lessen confusion and eliminate eye strain I would advocate the complete elimination of language in written form—but then what of the crossword puzzle institution? What of the many idle hours under the professors eye with nought but an empty notebook and a puzzleless newspaper?

'Ready For Me, Partner?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — After almost one year of diplomatic dickering the United States is concluding an agreement with Dictator Franco for air and naval bases on Spanish soil. But in order to pin Franco down, U. S. negotiators had to promise secretly an additional future $400,000,000. This is on top of the $187,500,000 already voted him by Congress, and will make a total of $587,500,000.

One factor which nudged Franco's elbow was knowledge that part of his money—the $125,000,000 voted by Congress last year—was about to expire. If the contract wasn't signed by June 30, Franco knew that this $125,000,000 went right back into the Treasury to help balance the Eisenhower budget. And Franco isn't much interested in balancing Ike's budget or anyone's except his own.

This is another chapter in government by Washington attorneys and illustrates how certain lawyers representing foreign embassies sometimes exert more influence than the State Department.

One year ago, both the Sttae Department and the White House, which under the Constitution are entrusted with the conduct of U. S. foreign affairs, informed Congress that they did not want or need bases in Spain. They pointed out that we had all we could do to equip bases in France, England and Western Europe under the NATO pact, and that we were already short on artillery and munitions. If supplies went to non-NATO Spain, they said, it would create ill will both in Korea and among our NATO allies to whom deliveries already were behind schedule.

They also pointed out that Franco was not willing to take the Spanish Army outside Spain; that the arming of Spain would make it appear to France and England that we were going to abandon them, in case of attack, and move to Spain. From behind the safety of the Pyrenees, the French and British argued, the United States would serenely watch the conflict, while the rest of Europe was swept over by Red invaders.

Despite this, Franco got $125,000,000. It was voted him by Congress right over the heads of the President and Secretary of State.

Chief reason for this was the persuasive influence of the Spanish lobby and Franco's two attorneys, Charles Patrick Clark and Max Truitt, son-in-law of ex-Vice President Barkley. Clark, who carefully complies with the foreign agents registration act, was paid $103,499.55 by Franco in 1951 and $79,500 in 1952, according to the Justice Department's listing of foreign agents. Max Truitt, who also registers under the act, was more modest. He got only $22,000 in 1951 and $11,000 in 1952.

However, Clark helped to influence congressional speeches, played gin rummy with key Congressmen, threw fancy parties, ran the gamut of the social lobby to get Congress to vote money for Spain. He succeeded.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Now that the election is over and the tumult and the voting have died, might I just say a few words of praise for some of the nicest folks at Carolina—a group of fellows who typify the Carolina way of life, namely the boys at St. Anthony Hall. They really deserve a lot of credit for their invaluable aid to the Election Board—keeping polls, counting ballots, and whatever else needed doing. As long as we have persons like the St. A's around we don't have to worry about the Carolina way of life, for it is by such persons that this way of life is made.

And also a word for one who merits the thanks of all students be they SP, UP, or no P. For a job well done, Dusty Lamson, Chairman of the Election Board (a St. A also), deserves the thanks of the campus. Student Government needs more persons like him. And we are very fortunate that President Bob Gorham has reappointed him to this position. We are fortunate in two ways; first, that we have a qualified person, and second, that Bob made such an important appointment on the basis of merit rather than as a political reward which by rights he could have done.

Bob Pace



The Eye Of The Horse

—— Roger Will Coe ——

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE had been away and the world seemed somehow dull as I tentatively sniffed at a rose in the Arboretum, and wished—

"How can you smell anything, you are tone deaf," the familiar nicker startled me. "And doh't ask what brings me. You wished for me."

I said I would let it be a lesson. But I was curious about this tone-of-odor theory of his.

"I picked that up when I rode into Egypt with the Hyksos," The Horse shrugged his mane. "Everything and everybody has an odor-tone."

I wondered what mine was?

"Not high-tone," The Horse laughed. "Not even Franchot. But speaking of high-tone—I've been up at Bedlam-on-the Potomac watching Oveta Culp Hobby being seducted into office as a Cabinet member."

Inducted, I corrected The Horse.

"Not when it is Oveta," The Horse rolled a romantic eye. "I take it all back, she didn't get the job as part of the price of the Second Louisiana Purchase."

I observed acidly that this crack about the Tidelands affair was not original with him.

"Disintegrate!" The Horse sneered. "Originality is silly when you've got something workable. But let's stick to the point, I've got a one-mile-and a quarter track mind. We could take a tip from Oveta & Company for our next Student Elections. You know what Oveta got that job for? The Woman's Vote!"

That, we thought, was debatable.

"What happened to Stevenson isn't debatable," The Horse snorted. "Listen, I'm not arguing pro or con divorce. It is legal, not to mention popular in Nevada. But the very idea a man could get by without his wife, as Adlai seemed to be doing, was an insult to every woman in the world, and to the American women voters in particular. Besides, they liked Mamie's hairdo. A rained-on ninety-eight cent permanent could spot that hairdo twenty-five pounds and win going away."

That was horse-talk, that twenty-five pound stuff.

"And horse-sense," The Horse said. "I've always claimed that people pretty well deserve the sort of government they have. But you've got to have some live issues before you can get the voters out. Okay, so make a few issues. Something like full-length mirrors in every classroom; or, half-price permanents for every woman voter. And run a hairdresser at the head of the ticket, catch? That would get the girls out!"

We thought the trick was to get the boys out?

"Get the girls out and the boys will follow," The Horse said cynically. "Anyway, that's the way it seems to be at UNC today. The boys have quit cold." But . . . The Horse sees imperfectly.

Our Poetical Senate

Congressional Record Excerpts

MR. ANDERSON. Mr. President, when the suggestion is made that a group of Senators will now proceed to filibuster the economic-controls bill to death, I suggest we follow the line in the Scriptures which reads:

What I say unto you I say unto all: Watch.

* * *

MR. DOUGLAS. Is the Senator from West Virginia aware of the 16th century English verse which is as follows:

The law locks up both man and woman
Who steal the goose from off the common,
But lets the greater felon loose
Who steals the common from the goose.

MR. KILGORE. Yes. I thank the Senator for reminding me of that 16th century rhyme. I think it certainly applies in this instance (off-shore oil debate).

* * *

MR. DOUGLAS. Is the Senator from West Virginia aware of a little verse which was composed by the former Governor of Illinois, Mr. Stevenson, who was the Democratic Party's candidate in the last election—as follows:

Hush, little mink coat; don't you cry.
You'll be Teapot Dome bye and bye!

MR. KILGORE. I remember that very well, and let me say that Mr. Stevenson was certainly correct in making that prophecy.

* * *

MR. NEELY. Mr. President, I am no prophet, unless it be, that, on the ground stated by the old Scotch poet—

'Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical
lore.
And coming events cast their shadows
before.

* * *

MR. DOUGLAS. Does the Senator from West Virginia remember the lines on the burial of Sir John Moore after the battle of Corunna?—

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note.

MR. NEELY. I not only remember those lines, but I remember the entire poem. I shall not quote the entire poem now, although if I run out of text I probably shall quote it. I thank the Senator from Illinois for his remark.

The Ivy League

Think It Over

A Harvard anthropologist has proposed a "revolution" in marital customs. He claims that nowadays men prefer young brides in order to be the intellectual equals of their wives, although a "mother-son relationship" usually develops anyway. To relieve women of the threat of widowhood, he suggests that they marry after 25 and take "child husbands."

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Baseball Team Meets Terps In SC Tournament

Port To Pitch Raleigh Game For Tar Heels

Carolina's baseball team plays its first leg in the Southern Conference tournament in Raleigh today at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, winners of the southern division crown, play Maryland in the second game of an afternoon double header that features Duke and George Washington in the first game at 1:30.

G.W. and Maryland were tied for the northern title and the Colonials won the toss for pairings sake.

Tickets are one dollar per day for the games played at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh. There will be a game between the afternoon losers at 8 o'clock tonight, two games Friday afternoon, and a single game at seven Saturday night. If there is a tie after that one the final contest is scheduled for nine Saturday.

Chal Port, co-captain and twice All-Conference selection, will start against the Terps today. Port has been the work horse of the squad with a 7-2 record for the season including two important wins over Duke.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb's team beat N. C. State Tuesday, 7-6, in 11 innings to win the Big Four title. The Tar Heels have beaten every other Big Four team two out of three times for a 6-3 record.

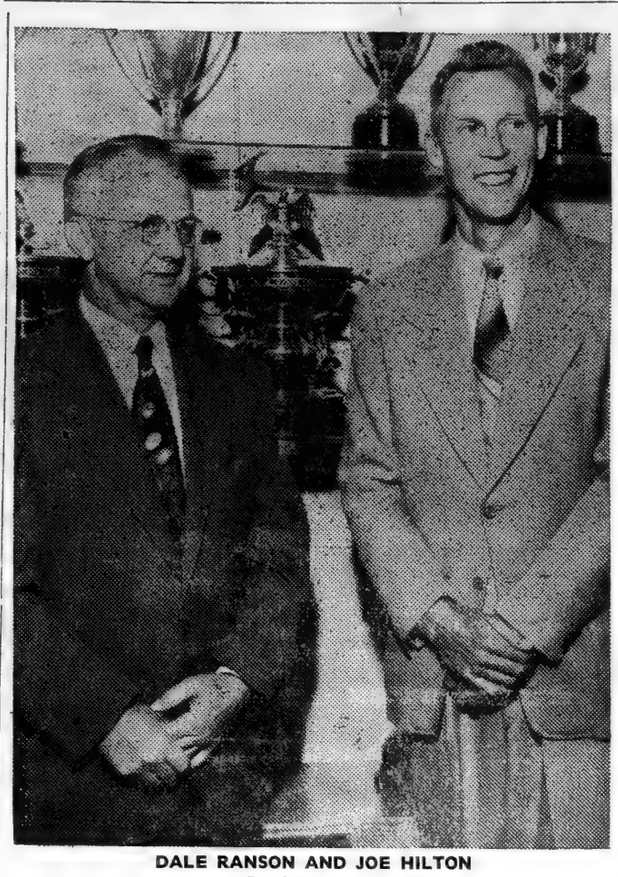
Carolina hasn't won the division championship since 1948 when the team won the Conference crown and then the regional NCAA's.

Rabb will use another righthander, Bill Lore, in the second game Carolina plays in the double elimination tourney. If the Tar Heels reach the finals, Port will probably work again with Don Marbry and Joe Morgan in the hole.

Rabb switches his outfields, depending on how the opposing pitcher throws. If the Terps use a southpaw, John Mottsinger, Connie Gravitte, and Albert Long should start, while Wayne White and Ken Keller will be used in place of Mottsinger and Long if righthanded pitching is used.

Bruce Holt at third, Fred Dale at short, Harry Lloyd, second, and Bob Henning, first, will start in the infield, with Ed Hooks or Will Frye at catcher.

Duke, the other team representing the southern division, received the bid in a whirl of controversy.



DALE RANSON AND JOE HILTON
. . . Carolina track coaches

Tickets for the baseball tournament at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh are on sale at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Price is one dollar per day for three games today, two tomorrow, and one or two Saturday.

Carolina Wins Two First Places In Girls' Play Day

Dot Lowenstein, Carolina representative in the Girls' Play Day at Wake Forest, took first place honors in golf with a medal score of 45. Competing with Carolina were coeds from Duke, Wake Forest, and Meredith.

Janie Carey and Sandy Donaldson provided the other win for Carolina. Their victory came in the tennis doubles division where they defeated a strong Deacon team in three sets. Louise Milliken and Carolyn Johnson, playing in the singles competition for Carolina, weredef eated in the second round by Wake Forest and Duke representatives.

Tar Heels Cop Big Four Intramural Crown; Capture 28 Points And Four First Places

The Carolina entry in the Bigevent. The difference was provided by Rod Nicol who won the singles and thereby provided the necessary margin. Bob Page and Frank Bowman won the doubles championship and the team as a whole eked out a win over State.

The most decisive victory of the day for Carolina was in tennis. Norman Jarrard had complete control of the singles matches while Skip Roddey and Bob Fountain were taking the doubles championship.

The table tennis contest also provided a very close match. Kit Crittenden won the singles while teammates Keith Grady and Louie Patseavouras were copping the doubles title. Again the Tar Heels barely edged out State.

The Tar Heels also dominated the golf matches. Leader in this division was Larry Parker who had a 75. Bill McCord had a few bad holes but still managed to win his match easily.

The softball and horseshoe teams both finsihed second. The softballers beat Duke in their first game by a 10-7 score but lost to State 8-0 in the finals. The winning pitcher for the first game was Bob Page.

One of the closest matches of the day came in the handball The horseshoe team was edged out by the Wolfpack with Wake Forest and Duke finishing in order.

The volleyball team finished third behind Wake Forest and State; but there is some consolation in the fact that it lost its first match to the Wolfpack, the eventual winners of the event.

Carolina had four firsts, two seconds, and a third for its 28 point total. State fell down in golf and tennis, where it finished fourth and third, respectively.

The tournament was generally a success, with participation much better than in previous years. It was the second consecutive victory for the Tar Heels.

Next year, with the rise of Wake Forest, should prove to be more than a race between two schools. Duke is also expected to be stronger.



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

— PLUS —
SPORTLIGHT "WEST INDIES"
LATEST NEWS

Complete Line of
Van Heusen Men's Wear
TOWN AND CAMPUS

Top Sellers—

Gilbert Highet
People, Places and Books $3.50

Nina Farewell
The Unfair Sex $2.95

Revised Standard Bible
Regular edition ....$ 6.00
Leather edition 10.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

WRINGER-TYPE WASHING MAchine. Excellent Condition, $75.00. Phone 2-926. (1-c8011-2)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

FOR SALE 1949 CHEVROLET convertible, good condition, low mileage, radio and heater, one owner. Can be seen at 124 Daniels Rd. Victory Village. 1-8010-2

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a student with a car. Extensive newspaper route opening. Married student preferred. Contact Joe Hamrick, 136 Daniels Rd. by letter or after five o'clock. (1-8012-2)



. . . If he hollers let him go!

ONCE upon a time a huge, ferocious lion escaped from a zoo that adjoined a small college. For days and days, this mangy beast terrorized students and faculty members alike by growling at them from dark places. Finally, one afternoon, word reached the Dean that one of the students had killed the lion.

The Dean was delighted, and sent for the brave student. Soon, Charlie Jones, a 112-pound Freshman, was standing in front of him.

"Did you kill the lion?" the Dean asked incredulously.

"Sure did!", said Charlie. "There I was, walking to class. It was pretty hot, but I didn't mind because I was wearing a cool, comfortable Van Heusen Van Dual Shirt with short sleeves. That smart collar looked swell with my school tie. And imagine, I only paid $3.95 for this swell shirt!"

"But what about the lion?", asked the Dean.

"Well, all of a sudden," continued Charlie, "this fugitive from a circus leaps out from behind a tree and growls at me. This was no spot to be wearing a dress shirt, I decided, so I whipped off my tie, opened my collar, and presto!—my Van Dual became the best-looking, most comfortable sport shirt on campus. *Now* I was ready for action."

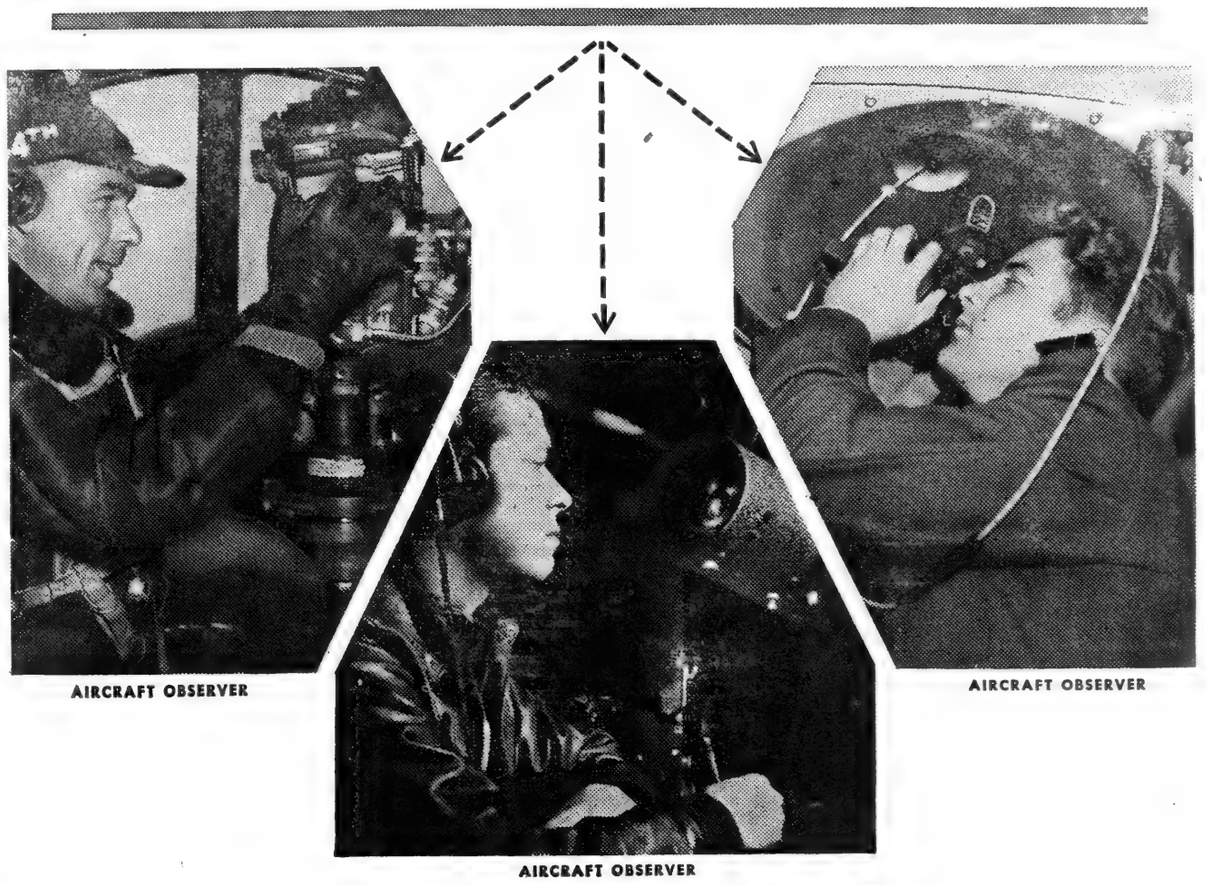
"Yes," said the Dean.

"So I shoved my trusty right arm down his throat, grabbed his tail . . . and pulled him inside out!"

"My word!", said the Dean.

"Lefty" Jones graduated Cum Laude last term.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who *sparks* these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks

U.S. AIR FORCE

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

If You Collect

THOMAS WOLFE

You'll want to see the new book "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe." Of course you will find it at—

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

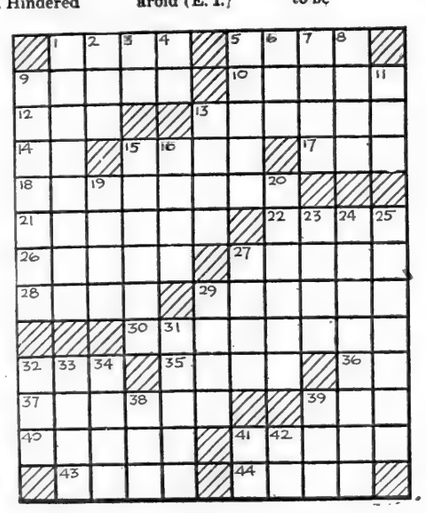
1. Ready money
5. River in France
9. Cinema
10. Employs
12. A single unit
13. Horizontal support above a door
14. Guido's lowest note
15. A clownish peasant
17. Firmament
18. Wealth
21. Surrounded with hills, as potatoes
22. U. S. humorist
26. Call up
27. A wet cloth dressing
28. Sand dune (Eng.)
29. A black eye (slang)
30. Left
32. Long feathered scarf
35. Anger
36. From (prefix)
37. Become visible
39. Ventilate
40. Bars
41. Walks back and forth
43. Similar
44. Hebrew measure

DOWN

1. Devise
2. Hail!
3. River (Chin.)
4. Pronoun
5. Gather (sewing)
6. French river
7. Branch of learning
8. Strong, unpleasant smell
9. Grimaced with the lips
11. Cunning
13. Noisy
15. Hindered
16. Biblical name
19. Biblical name
20. All
23. A relative
24. Swifter
25. People in charge of cattle (U.S.)
27. Rough, matted hair
29. Mast
31. Rub out
32. Stripe
33. Precious stone
34. A coarse aroid (E. I.)
38. Antlered animal
39. One-spot card
41. Italian river
43. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



Thomas Wolfe Biography Is Book of Week

The Library of the University has selected Richard Walser's latest book, "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe," as its current Book of the Week.

The ninth biographical work to appear on the North Carolina author since 1943, "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe" is being published by the Harvard University Press this week.

Each week officials of the University Library select a publication as the "Book of the Week" and this selection is displayed in the main lobby of the Library building, together with other materials concerning the author and the publication.

"The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe" is Walser's third major publication concerning North Carolina writers. His first two books in this field were "North Carolina Poetry" and "North Carolina in the Short Story."

Among the 26 selections contained in the Wolfe book is one of Wolfe's original works that has never before been published. It is "Justice Is Blind," and was written by Wolfe in 1938. Originally it was intended to be the first chapter of a book about New York lawyers. At the time it was written, Wolfe was engaged in legal battles which resulted fr omsome of his earlier writings.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the club room for the initiation of winter quarter lettermen.

Coaches Sam Barnes, Frank McGuire, Bill Meade, and Ralph Casey will present certificates to letter winners of wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, and swimming respectively.

All members are urged to attend.



FILM STAR CLARK GABLE is target for autograph-seeking Venetian bobbysoxers as he strolls arm-in-arm with a mystery woman. Gable asked servants and friends not to reveal the name of the lady, believed to be either British or American and his latest romantic interest. They are pictured in beautiful old Venice, Italy. —NEA Telephoto.

Josephina Niggli Is Chairman Of Local Symphony Fund Drive

Josephina Niggli, noted Chapel Hill writer and author of "Mexican Village" on which the new film, "Sombrero," is based, has been named chairman of the Orange County Special Fund Drive for the North Carolina Symphony Society.

The announcement of Miss Niggli's acceptance came today from Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division and State Chairman of the Symphony's Special Fund.

Headed by Miss Dorothy M. Lehman, the Special Fund is an organization set up throughout the state to meet increased costs and service demands on the Symphony Society. The non-profit, educational Society sponsors the North Carolina Symphony, a service orchestra of professional musicians who play half their annual 140 concerts free to Tar Heel school children.

The orchestra, now on its eighth annual tour, from January 21-May 14, is conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin.

In accepting the position of county chairman, Miss Niggli said:

"I think that the Symphony is so terribly important in this State that it is actually a selfish thing to help take care of it. After all, the orchestra is ours. It enriches us. It gives us something that we can't get from records, from radio, television or other modes of communication, because the North Carolina Symphony furnishes us direct communication with excellent musicians. . . . It is terrible to think of depriving children of an experience that is beauty itself," she said.

Rudolph Still Fighting Reds; Takes Part In Blood Drives

(Continued from page 1)

himself alone in a strange land, without money, and unable to speak the native language. He solved the money problem for a little while by pawning two solid gold medals that had been presented to him while he was in the army. Before the money ran out he had learned to speak a little Chinese and had gotten a job as bodyguard to a Chinese millionaire importer. After three years as a bodyguard, Filchin went to work as an electric turbine operator for a British firm in Shanghai.

He tried to communicate with his family in Russia, Filchin said, but his mother wrote him asking that he not write to them or send any money. That was in 1920, and he has not heard from his family since. He remained in Shanghai, met a girl and married her, and settled down there for 27 years.

Filchin had an opportunity to return to Russia in 1945 when the Soviet Government extended amnesty to all exiles, but he turned it down. In 1949 the Communists once again caused him to take flight. This time the Chinese Communists were closing in on Shanghai and Filchin left, just two days before they entered the city.

He had obtained permission to emigrate to the United States on the recommendation of a U. S. Naval officer who had married his wife's niece, and he came directly to the U. S. from Shanghai. It was through this same officer, Lt. Cmdr. Elmer Zumwalt, once an instructor at Chapel Hill, that he settled here and went into the restaurant business.

Today Elias Filchin is still actively fighting Communism as evidenced by the eight pints of blood he has given to the Red Cross since his arrival here. He is earnestly working toward the day when he will become an American citizen, and he hopes to be naturalized sometime next year.

Yack Staffers

There will be an important meeting of this year's Yack staff at 2:00 today in the Yack office. All persons interested in working on next year's book are urged to be present.

Square Dance

The final square dance of the Spring quarter will be tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Y Court. Music for the dance, sponsored by the YMCA, will be provided by the band from the Camp Butner Youth Project. Refreshments will be sold and there will be round dances.

Today's Horseshoes

7:00—Law School vs. Dental School; Kap Sig vs. (Sig Nu-2 or Zetes-1).

Championship match.

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

Collegians Unfazed By Heat; Keep Cool in Arrow Lightweights



A cool and comfortable summer is predicted for students who cool off in Arrow *lightweight* shirts and sports shirts. These hot-weather favorites are "air-conditioned" by thousands of open windows in the fabric. Long and short sleeve styles . . . white and pastel colors. Available at Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW SOLD AT

VARLEY'S *MEN SHOP*

H. G. WELLS' MYSTERY SPECTACLE

UNBELIEVABLE! WONDROUS!

A MIGHTY SPECTACLE by ALEXANDER KORDA

HIT NO. 1

THINGS TO COME

SEE—BIRTH OF THE SUPERMAN!
SEE—THE GLASS CITIES!
SEE—1000 PASSENGER AIR-LINERS!
SEE—ROCKET SHIP TO THE MOON!

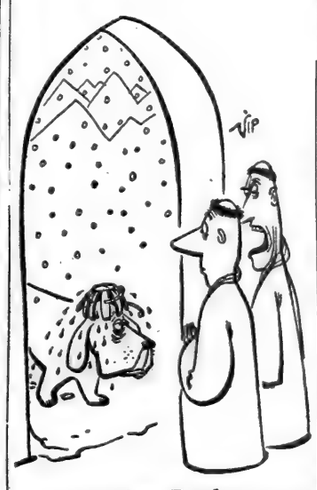
WOMAN of TOMORROW will ship the SADIST BEAST, BARBARIAN BEAUTY! will not KISSES KILL!

a Film Classics Inc. Release

GOOD PICTURES LIKE GOOD BOOKS NEVER GROW OLD!

T-O-D-A-Y ONLY

Varsity



"I told thee, Brother, never to send thy dogs out without the Angostura*."

ANGOSTURA®
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. *Angostura is a cocktail's best friend. A dash or two marries the ingredients for a smoother, more satisfying drink.*

A NEW SHIPMENT of STEIG CARDS HAS COME IN!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

A THING OF SONG AND DANCE, LOVE AND JOY!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents

Hans Christian Andersen

Color by TECHNICOLOR

—and the dancer

starring Danny Kaye

and FARLEY GRANGER · introducing JEANMAIRE

Directed by CHARLES VIDOR · Screenplay by MOSS HART

HIT SONGS
"No Two People"
"Anywhere I Wander"
"Thumbelina"
"Wonderful Copenhagen"
"Ugly Duckling"
"King's New Clothes"
"The Inchworm"
"I'm Hans Christian Andersen"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

ADMISSION

ADULTS Matinee .60
Night .74
Children All Day .30

Varsity

Shows Start 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Attention Senior!

We are offering a regular 1 year $4. subscription to The Daily Tar Heel to Graduating Seniors for just $2.50.

A booth is in the Y from 9-12 for your convenience. HURRY! This offer is limited! Tomorrow is the last day!

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

WEATHER
Sunny and hot with 90 high. Yesterday's high and low, 90 and 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

BIGOTRY
The editor has some kind words for Columbia U. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 151 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953 SIX PAGES TODAY

Derby Day Doings

Chi O Lindy Lindeman Is Miss Modern Venus

Slim, bronze and beautiful Lindy Lindeman, Chi Omega from Virginia Beach, was crowned Miss Modern Venus yesterday before some 1,500 Kenan Stadium onlookers in the ninth annual Sigma Chi Derby.

First place team trophy for the greatest number of points earned in the various events went to the Tri-Delts with 12 points.

Runnersup in the Miss Modern Venus contest were Tri-Delt Janet Harris and Chi Omega Judy Landauer. The judging, officials said, was based on beauty.

Chi Omega got second place in the team competition with 11 points, and Alpha Delta Pi third with 10 points.

Miss Modern Venus received a cup, a bouquet of roses, and was crowned by the Sigma Chi's.

The various events of the day's program included the Grand National, a series of relays, in which the Tri-Delts won first place, with Pi Phi and the Independent Coeds coming in for places. The Race to the Flesh, a sort of strip tease, was won by Pi Phi, with second and third going to Kappa Delta and Tri-Delts.

ADPi, Alpha Gam and Pi Phi, in that order, won the Hit the Geek feature, a pie - throwing contest.

The "secret event" turned out to be a mass of coeds scrambling for a beer can hidden in a box full of mud. Individual winner was Stella Eason, Chi Omega, whose fed face was not capable of being seen behind an involuntary mud pack.

Winers of the skit were ADPi, Tri-Delt and Alpha Gam, in that order.

During the mud scramble Ann Street fell or was pushed into the goo. She gained revenge in appropriate fashion by throwing handfuls of mud at Derby Day Co-Chairmen Walt Converse and Skippy Roddey.

Door prizes, including toasters, ironers, beer, furniture, haircuts and free meals donated by local merchants, went to many spectators.

Judges for the Miss Modern Venus contest were E. Carrington Smith, Norman Cordon, Major F. C. Caldwell, Coach Frank McGuire and Vic Huggins.

Synod Selects New Judiciary In Jones Case

By Rolfe Neill

RALEIGH, May 14—The Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina today elected 16 ministers and elders—two from every presbytery but Orange—to review the firing of the Rev. Charles M. Jones of Chapel Hill.

Dr. H. Price Gwynn of Flora McDonald College was chosen as chairman of the Judicial Commission and the group set its first meeting for Friday, May 22 in Raleigh at White Memorial Church.

Members of Mr. Jones' church asked for the review, charging in a complaint read this morning "irregularities in the proceedings . . . manifestations of prejudice in the case . . . (and) injustice in the judgment and action."

Dr. Henry Patterson of the group which fired Mr. Jones then obtained the floor and said, "I want to state very emphatically that we deny the grounds of the complaints."

This Judicial Commission can not introduce new evidence, it merely will review the evidence and make a decision on each of the charges of irregularities, prejudice and injustice. (The Synod clerk remarked to a reporter it would take two days alone for the commission to hear all of the 27 exhibits offered by both sides.)

The 364 Synod members present voted unanimously to direct that records given in the case labeled "confidential" be turned ofer to the commission with the rest of the exhibits.

The Synod also voted to make the findings of the commission "conclusive." However, either party, the Chapel Hill church or the Orange Presbytery, could, and probably will, appeal the commission's findings. A minor battle developed among the ministers over this as some wanted to make sure such an appeal would get before the Presbyterian General Assembly at its annual meeting in June.

The Assembly in this case is the Supreme Court of the Presbyterians.

Another group tried to make sure that the probable appeal would be too late for the Assembly meeting. This virtually would halt all proceedings until June of 1954 when the Assembly meets again.

The Synod voted to suspend the rules to allow its moderator to call another Synod meeting at his discretion after at least five days notice. Under the church's rules of order, the moderator must allow 15 days notice for a meeting. This suspension will permit the synod to reconvene before the June Assembly meeting if the commission finishes its work. If it doesn't, the case will hang for a year anyway.

When the Synod does meet again it will be a formality to insert the commission's report in the synodical minutes. No action in the case will be taken by the Synod itself.

Early in the meeting, the Synod members voted not to allow members of Orange Presbytery to speak on the floor. The one or two times Orange men did talk, they had to get the body's consent by vote Because it is involved in the proceedings, Orange did not get represented on the 16-man Judicial Commission.

Today's meeting, which lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. with a two-hour recess at noon, was tape-recorded.

The "Chapel Hill Case" has attracted national attention. It arose when a Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery fired Mr. Jones this year and later fired all of the church officers.



THE LADIES OF ATHENS prepare for one of the most unusual and effective peace moves ever planned in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Lysistrata," comedy to be presented in the Forest Theatre next weekend. Left to right: Mary Helen Crain, Durham, as Myrrhina; Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill, as Lampito; Louise Lamont, Chapel Hill, in the title role of Lysistrata. Seated: Joanne San Antonio, Bangor, Me., as Kalonika.

Shotts Selected For Summer Travel Group

NEW YORK—The Council on Student Travel has announced that Claude Shotts, general secretary of the University of North Carolina YMCA, has been appointed a member of the Council's shipboard orientation program staff for this summer's special student sailings to Europe.

Shotts will sail July 4 on the SS Arosa Kulm, and will return August 24 on the M/S Anna Salen. He will be in charge of organizing interest groups for the student-teacher passengers on both voyages.

Three ships have been chartered by the Council on Student Travel to carry students and teachers to Europe and back this summer. Sailing dates are: Eastbound, June 9, June 16, June 24, and July 4; Westbound, August 11, August 24, September 2, and September 28. Fares range from $135 one-way.

Some space is still available for students who wish to go to Europe this summer, the Council said. Those interested should write: Council on Student Travel, Room 601, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

Special Music And Sets To Be Featured In Greek 'Lysistrata'

Some of the features of the forthcoming Carolina Playmaker production in the Forest Theatre including special music and the largest sets ever built on the outdoor stage were described here yesterday.

Tickets for the production, "Lysistrata," the comedy of war and the power of women, which is to be presented next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., will go on sale Friday in the Playmakers' office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

The play, under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Playmakers, is being performed to the accompaniment of special music written by Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Music Department, and recorded by the University Symphony Orchestra.

The setting, designed by Sydney Z. Litwack and said to be the largest ever built on the Forest Theatre stage, has 1,000 square feet of playing space and a 35-foot temple at the top of the plank and canvas hill.

The costumes for the unusually large and predominantly female cast are designed by Jeanette Pratt. Pratt.

Camp Counselor

There is an opening for a boy interested in camp counseling work in a YMCA camp in the Tennessee mountains. He would work June 9 through August 9, being provided room, board and transportation. The salary is $150. Interested persons see Sam Blackwood at the YMCA.

UNC Back Again In CUSC; Gorham Changes Passed

The Student Legislature last night approved an amended Consolidated University Student Council constitution and President Bob Gorham appointed delegates to the Council..

This action makes Carolina an active participant in CUSC again after the misunderstanding near the end of the last administration, when several of President Ham Horton's appointees withdrew from CUSC.

Gorham went before Legislature last night to explain his stand on CUSC and the changes made to its constitution.

Gorham discussed the situation with State and WC student leaders after his election. An executive council meeting of the three schools was held at WC last week.

At that meeting, Gorham assured the others that Carolina was coming into CUSC. He told the council that he had studied the situation and felt that changes to the constitution were necessary. He said that Jimmy Adams, former chairman of the Carolina delegation, had resigned because he felt that the constitution was set up so that the Council couldn't function properly.

The consitutional revision proposed by Carolina and one proposed by State were approved by the executive council, by the delegation of each school, and later by their student governments.

Most of the changes were made to the "purpose" article of the constitution. Because of one change, the purpose of the Council now is to represent the opinions of the three schools individually. Before, its purpose had been to represent a compromised Consolidated opinion.

The article was also changed to say that the purpose shall be to act as a means of liaison between the student bodies of the Consolidated University and its administration, "providing that the rights of the respective student gov ernments are not abridged."

In emphasizing the need for a three-school organization, Gorham said that President Gray wants to be able to call on someone who can provide him with student opinion in each of the three schools.

Gorham's appointees approved to CUSC last night were Jim Adams, Ed McCurry, John Ingle, Wade Matthews, Jean Williamson, Alice Hicks, Sonny Crohn, Phin Horton, and Bob Bundy. The Council elected Wade Matthews chairman. Jim Adams served as chairman last year. Gorham and Baxter Miller will also serve on the Council.

The Legislature elected Gorham, Miller, Pete Adams, Ken Penegar, and Joel Fleishman as delegates to the National Students Association convention scheduled for August. Gene Cook, Ed Gross, and Don Geiger were elected alternates. Two more alternates will be elected in next week's special session. The Legislature also passed a bill giving $300 to pay the delegates' registration and part of their living and travelling expenses.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WACO, Tex.—A growing death toll which may soar up to 150 was feared as digging continued yesterday in the rubble of the tornado-leveled section of Waco. At least 87 persons were known dead, 320 injured and 50 others unaccounted for in the worst disaster ever to hit this city. The Red Cross estimated damage up to $500,000,000.

★

WASHINGTON — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal), charged that Britain is preparing for "A Far Eastern Munich," which Knowland contended will make World War III inevitable. He said also that the recent policy speeches of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Labor Party Leader Clement R. Atlee indicate the United States will be left in a position of "going it alone" in fighting Communists in Asia.

★

PANMUNJOM—The United Nations gave the Communists a detailed formula for ending the Korean truce deadlock yesterday and, after hearing and reading it, the Communists said the proposal threatened to wreck the entire armistice negotiations. The Allied plan calls for repatriation within two months after an armistice of all prisoners who want to go home and release on the effective date of an armistice of all Korean prisoners refusing to be repatriated.

Dormitories To Be Improved With Funds From Bond Issue

Dormitories will be improved soon with funds obtained from a bond issue recently authorized by the state legislature.

Exactly which dorms will get repaired is up to recommendations of the University administration, subject to the approval of the state Budget Bureau. Indications are that the first improvements will be new plumbing fixtures for the older dorms.

Out of the $1,001,000 bond issue, $196,000 is labeled for "renovation and equipment of dormitories." This item is the largest one coming under the issue.

Business Manager Claude Teague explained yesterday that the exact places where improvements will be made haven't been determined. but selections will be based largely on suggestions by the dean of students office. He pointed out that any choice by the administration would be subject to approval by the Budget Bureau.

Budget funds totaling $20,000 were tagged for fire escapes on six of the older University buildings.

The soundproofing of dormitory hallways has been mentioned as another possible improvement. However, nothing official has been said by the administration about the exact nature of any of the dormitory improvements.

Also included in the bond issue were funds for improvement of Bingham Hall, excavation of Peabody Hall basement, equipment for the new south wing of the Medical Building, complete post-graduate facilities for the School of Dentistry, equipment for the cancer research floor and Institute of Government Building.

What Goes On Here

Visit To Camp Butner

Students who want a glimpse of life at the Camp Butner Youth Rehabilitation Center for juvenile delinquents are invited to come along on a visit there Sunday afternoon. Students may sign in the Y information office beforehand, or just come to the Y at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

University Band

The annual business meeting of the University Band for the election of officers and presentation of band keys will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the choral room of Hill Hall. All band members are urged to be present. The lawn concert will follow at 4:30.

Square Dance

The final square dance of the spring series sponsored by the YMCA will be held tonight in the Y Court. Starting at 8:15, the program will feature round and folk dancing. Music will be provided by the hillbilly band from the Camp Butner Youth Rehabilitation Center.

Beach Weather

The weather man says it will be good beach weather for most of the weekend.

Beachenders can expect warm to hot weather through tomorrow at least, with temperatures in the high 80's and mid 90's. There will be moderate southwesterly winds increasing somewhat tomorrow, with a chance of very widely scattered showers.

Sunday is a little far ahead to predict accurately, but the forecast would seem to be probable showers and still warm.

Of Mountain, Hill and Plain

North Carolina Collection Tells Living Story Of Tar Heel State

By Ken Sanford

From Manteo to Murphy—from 1585, when Sir Walter Raleigh sent a colony to Roanoke Island, to the present—is the scope of material included in the North Carolina Collection of the University Library. It is the story of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Collection had its beginning about 1845 with a meeting of the Historical Society of the University of North Carolina. The Society had as its main objectives the collection of copies of books and pamphlets published in the state,

In 1903 John Sprunt Hill of Durham made an original endowment to the Collection which he has increased over the years. Mr. Hill served as chairman of the building committee for the construction of the library's new wing. At the time of its dedication he made a substantial increase to his endowment by giving the income from the rental of a block of Chapel Hill stores to the North Carolina Collection.

The most interesting and widely used books on the state are kept in the reading room of the Collection. These include books of North Carolina history and genealogy. Rare books on the state, some of them unique copies that are found nowhere else, are kept behind bronze grillwork.

The reading room also holds a collection on Thomas Wolfe placed there by his family. This collection is made up of letters and albums of photographs of Wolfe and members of the family along with first editions and foreign editions of his books.

The North Carolina Collection contains sociological as well as historical material. Unlike many collections which contain only material from the past, it is also a collection of contemporary material. Among the contemporary material are documents published by the state and manuscripts and printed records of the University.

The Collection has an extensive clipping file. It probably contains more clippings on Dr. Frank Graham than on any other person. Miss Mary Thornton, who is in charge of the North Carolina Collection, pointed out that when Dr. Graham was campaigning for the Senate, both his opponents and his supporters used the file as a source of information to be used in the campaign.

The Collection's newspaper file is a valuable source of North Carolina history. A file of the Hillsboro Recorder includes copies dating from 1820 until about 1874. There are also copies of many other North Carolina newspapers in the file. Miss Thornton suggested that these files are an unlimited source of plot material and background information for writers of North Carolina fiction.

Perhaps the most interesting parts of the North Carolina Collection are its period rooms. One is furnished in the style of the Sir Walter Raleigh period and is a collection of material by and about him; the other is an early North Carolina colonial room. These rooms will be described in detail in later articles.

Student Nurses To Hold 'Vanity Fair' Party

"Vanity Fair" will be the theme of a party to be held Friday, May 15, from 8 until 12, by the student nurses and members of Whitehead dormitory for the purpose of raising funds to send a representative of the nursing class to the national convention.

All students, stag or couples, are cordially invited to attend the festivities, which will include Bingo, bridge, a cake walk, dart throwing, and dancing on the open air patio. There will also be a lemonade stand, completing the carnival-like atmosphere.

CAMPUS SEEN

Barefoot philosophy prof sitting in Y Court eating lunch with nary a thought about giggling onlookers.

The ratio taking a beating as three gals and a guf play bridge on McIver lawn.

Bunny Hop

"Learning the Buny Hop" will be the feature of an informal dance at the Durham YWCA tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

College students from several nearby schools will be there in addition to any UNC students who wish to attend. The YWCA is located at 515 W. Chapel Hill Street.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Big 5 For The Big 7

It looks as if sanity is going to prevail after all.

With the formation of a new conference by seven members of the unwieldy, antiquated Southern Conference, we hope athletes will regain their proper niche in collegiate life. We believe a handy guide to athletic sanity was given recently by President Gray when he spoke to the Trustee Executive Committee about the new league.

The technics of President Gray's five suggestions will have to be worked out by the new conference, but the president's advice will make an excellent point of reference.

Among President Gray's proposals we particularly were elated with the fifth one. In essence, it provides that sports be de-emphasized. And there's nothing tricky nor intricate about the machinery to do it. Simply, the new conference will decide by majority rule if it wants to allow bowl participation; if so, the conference also can say what it thinks should be done with the profits.

Presently the Southern Conference uses some of its funds to help pay travel expenses for teams in the minor sports, assuring these teams a crack at the rest of their brethren in and out of the conferece. The Daily Tar Heel hopes this will be continued in our new conference.

Another worthy object of bowl profits would be professorial retirement funds. Every school has a retirement fund, but the benefits are niggardly.

De - commercialization of athletes is a cause to which President Gray has dedicated himself. We can think of none better and are pleased that his long-pregnant ward seems about to be delivered.

Hail Columbia

The time has come for the University to play follow the leader.

Columbia University, acting on the spur of a student referendum which approved by two to one, will withdraw university recognition from any organization required by national regulations to discriminate in its membership on a racial or religious basis. Target date for this action is 1960, in order to give sufficient time for revision of the naional constitutions of groups which would be affected by the ban.

Although the National InterFraternity Conference adopted a resolution opposing such a move, there is a growing feeling throughout the country that fraternal discrimination should cease. Last year the national fraternity confab took the position that "any attempt to restrict or regulate" the right of a college fraternity to choose its own members was an inadvisable interference with the right of free association.

A clause in the national constitution of a fraternity that prescribes racial or religious barriers is in itself "restricting and regulating" the right of chapters to choose their own members. No one quarrels with the right of free association, but it ought to operate both ways.

Some of the national constitutions affected by an order such as Columbia's were written a long time ago and do not actually represent the wish and feeling of a majority of the chapters now. Official action by the University of North Carolina can supply some pressure to get needed revision that might otherwise be allowed to lag behind through mere inertia.

Carolina already has two social fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi and St. Anthony, which have no such discriminatory clauses. Others, Phi Delta Theta perhaps, will work for removal of the bias restrictions at their national conventions.

The Daily Tar Heel does not believe a social organization should be required to admit any individual at any given time. After all, fraternity membership is not a civil right. But, no such organization should be obliged to exclude a person on racial or religious grounds. To do so is to nuture the bias our colleges are trying to outgrow.

All That Glitters . . .

John Taylor

Hans Christian Andersen, which begins a three day run at the Varsity Sunday can best be summed up in a quotation from a recent Theatre Arts, "All that's Goldwyn does not glitter". For despite all the much touted publicity on the tremendous expense and intense research for this fable" on the famous Danish story-teller, the result is an archly superficial extravaganza in the Hollywood tradition that leaves one with the disappointing afterthought that it could and should have been so much better.

Moss Hart's plot, such as it is, is the trumped-up and illogical tale of Anderson's trip to Copenhagen and his subsequent one-sided love for a ballerina. After the final disillusionment of this affair, he returns to his native village, content with being merely a teller of tales.

Around this flimsy story Samuel Goldwyn has provided many sumptuous, but artificial sets, and a general atmosphere of much money but very little taste in the use of it. There is a great deal of dancing in the film and it is done with great gusto by a well-trained corps de ballet, but the choreography by the usually brilliant Roland Petit of the Ballets de Paris is inferior and strangely lacking in imagination. Fortunately this supposedly fanciful mishmosh is presented in beautifully mellow technicolor hues, but this is a minute virtue in the face of all the excessive faults of the film.

Some of Frank Loesser's tunes, most of which are musical versions of the famous Andersen fairy tales, are beguiling and witty, but none is above the standard that one might expect from a two-bit musical comedy. The best are "The King's New Clothes", "Thumbelina", and "Wonderful Copenhagen".

This film contains some very strange casting, some of which has paid off, some of which was obviously a great mistake. The usually frantic Danny Kaye turns in a remarkably restrained and sincere performance. This corner shudders to think how much worse the movie would have been without him. The best scenes — and they are very good indeed— are those in which he is spinning his stories for a group of wonderfully animated children.

Farley Granger plays, of all things, a ballet master with the startled expression of an actor who has wandered off the set of an action film and been shanghaied. Jeanmaire, another recruit from the Ballets de Paris, is an expert ballerina but without the sex appeal she exuded to an incendiary degree in Carmen.

There is quantity in Hans Christian Andersen, but very little quality. The tiny tots will probably enjoy it, and their parents will find it relaxing if nothing else. But those people who go to the film expecting the enjoyment that the combination of talent here assembled should produce will be greatly disappointed.

'Care To Look Over Our Line, Friend?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court decided to review a case the other day which had nothing to do with the Rosenberg-Greenglass atomic spy death sentence, but did have a great deal to do with Irving Kaufman, the judge who sentenced them to death. It also had a great deal to do with one of the greatest perennial problems of the nation's capital —keeping track of lobbyists.

The story is more colorful than that of the atomic spies — and not so sordid.

It goes back to a period just before Pearl Harbor when a genial gentleman wearing a broad-brimmed hat with only a few dollars in his pocket came up from Texas, leaving hind a none too savory reputation. After only six years in Washington, this columnist found him on a first-name basis with various Senators. A heavy speculator on the Chicago commodity market, the owner of 7,000 acres of cotton land around Granger, Texas, 1,-800 acres and 700 cattle near San Antonio, plus a 531-acre farm near Poolesville, Md.

The gentleman in question is ebullient, back-slapping, fast - talking Ralph Moore, whose meteoric rise as a capital lobbyist illustrates how a man with a happy smile, a ball-bearing tongue and plenty of gall can roll up a fortune overnight. His career also illustrates how a smart operator could manipulate the commodity market when millions in Europe were starving.

Moore is delightfully frank about his career. Visited in his converted office building at 1707 N Street, the gentleman from Texas sat against a backdrop of mounted longhorns, handsome paintings and ornate gray-green draperies.

"I never have to bribe anybody," he bragged. "It's a bad practice. I just show them how to make a little mony. If you give a man $500 or $1,000 he feels like he owes you something and that you are trying to bribe him. But if you just show him how to make money, he doesn't feel like he owes you anything. That's what I do with my contacts. That's what I would do with you if I trusted you."

Asked whether he handled the grain speculations of any Senators, Moore said that he did not, but that several of them had speculated and usually operated through Bache & Co. in Washington, or Harriss & Vose in New York.

"Making money is easy," continued Moore, "if you know what the market is going to do. I'll make you some money right away and it won't cost you a dime, if you'll go easy on me. But I'm afraid of you. I'm afraid you might put it in the paper. If I could only trust you. I could make you quite a few thousand dollars in a hurry."

There came a time when the genial gentleman from Texas did not feel quite so expansive toward this columnist, in fact there came a time when Ralph sent word he was going "to shoot that so-and-so Pearson" if he kept on digging into his commodity - market speculation on behalf of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

This was about the time Judge Kaufman entered the picture. Irving Kaufman was not a judge then. He was a rather green, hard - working, conscientious young attorney who had come down from New York on the somewhat thankless job of enforcing the new lobbying registration act.

That act had just been put on the books as a result of influence peddlers who flocked to Washington during the lush days of the new deal, preying both on unsuspecting businessmen and unsuspecting senators.

Finally Congress decided that while there was no way to abolish lobbying, it was only fair to make all lobbyists register, so the public would know who they were. This was in accord with the foreign Agents Registration Act, which requires attorneys and representatives for foreign embassies to register so the public may identify them.

Kaufman grabbed hold of the Ralph Moore case with gusto, when it was placed before him, and made it the first test of the new lobbying act.

Also partly as a result, young Irving Kaufman was appointed to the U.S. district court in New York where fate later handed him the difficult atom spy case in which for the first time in American history a death sentence was given for treason.



The Opossum

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

The opossum is a member of the phylum chordata and the family mammalia. Not only that, it is a marsupial. It is peculiar to South America and the United States 1 and is the only marsupial found outside Australia.

The opossum looks rather ratty. It has a white angelic face, gray fur, and a long, naked, grabby tail. The tail is very useful for the opossum likes to climb around in trees and hang by its tail from a limb. 2

The opossum is partial to night-life, 3 during which time it hunts, eats, and makes more little opossums. An opossum will eat almost anything in God's green earth but it is especially fond of good ripe corn and big fat chickens. For this reason farmers combine business with pleasure and get a big bang out of blowing an opossum's head off. 4 The opossum used to fool hunters by playing opossum but the hunters soon wised up and started hunting with dogs The dogs aren't fooled.

Marsupially speaking the opossum is king.5 It is the most promiscuously, prolifically procreative of them all. It has more litters per year than any other mammal and more per litter than most. There are between 10 and 20 every small opossums per litter. When the opossums are born they aren't much to look at.6 They are no longer than a half inch and what there is of them is very ugly and slimy. Momma opossum hasn't got much of a job, for she hasn't got any placenta to worry about and the little ones automatically crawl into her abdominal pouch somehow where each will attach himself to one of momma's mammary glands like a bull-terrior to your leg. Then when the little opossums get cocky enough or when momma runs dry, they come out and wander around a bit.

Opossums never have more than fifteen mammary glands8 and sometimes a litter will number more than fifteen. In this case somebody's going to get left out. It's usually the weakest or the slowest and there's nothing else for them to do but die.9 I do not know how the mother opossum gets the dead ones out of her pouch. I feel fairly certain, however, that she does.

The opossum was so named by the Indians who used to run this country three or four centuries back.

1—The South American opossums have pretty well kept their place, however, and there is no stipulation for them in the McCarran Act.

2—When doing so, the opossum gives the impression of meditation. Don't let him fool you. He's sleeping.

3—Their eyes look like it. They are red-rimmed.

4—Some of the poorer farmers used to eat the opossum, but he doesn't taste very good, and, unlike the racoon, the coat isn't any good; so what else can you do but just blow their heads off?

5—More accurately: the opossum is queen.

6—Come to think of it, neither are people. The opossums improve with growth.

7—But if something scares them they jump right back in again.

8—Then, they never have less than fifteen either.

9—There's your red-blooded American competition. The opossum need have no fear of McCarthy.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was suddenly walking at my side near the Planetarium. He had been away from me a few days.

"Hello," he said. A hiccup defeated his attempt at casualness. He tried again. "How are you?"

Better than The Horse, obviously. My eyes were not bloodshot, my knees didn't buckle, I didn't look hunted.

"Jealous," he murmured. "I forsook this lithosphere, rocketed through the atmosphere, zoomed through the troposphere, blazed through the stratosphere, and cropped azure grasses on the slopes of Mount Helicon with my old buddy, Pegasus. Romping with Pegasus, Steed of the Muse!"

What I'd heard and how he looked, it seemed more likely he had been romping with the mead of the stews than the Steed of the Muse. However, it was nice to have him back.

"Got to get to work," The Horse said, suddenly kicking up great divots of Moreheadian lawn. He paused, peered intently at the divots, and gouted up some more. "No chernozem," he said. "Simply not a bit of chernozem. Loud, sing cuckoo!"

I thought some explanation was in order?

"What crass ignorance," The Horse chittered, his velvety lips exposing king-size piano keys of teeth. "You do not know that 'chernozem' is the scientific word for 'black earth?' It is a Russian word, and the approved text-book term."

I wondered what Joe McCarthy would think?

"What makes you believe he thinks?" The Horse snorted. He kicked up some more divots ere ceasing. "Alas and welladay! Nothing but Reddish-Brown Podzolic! The Mayor of Carrboro is not going to like this."

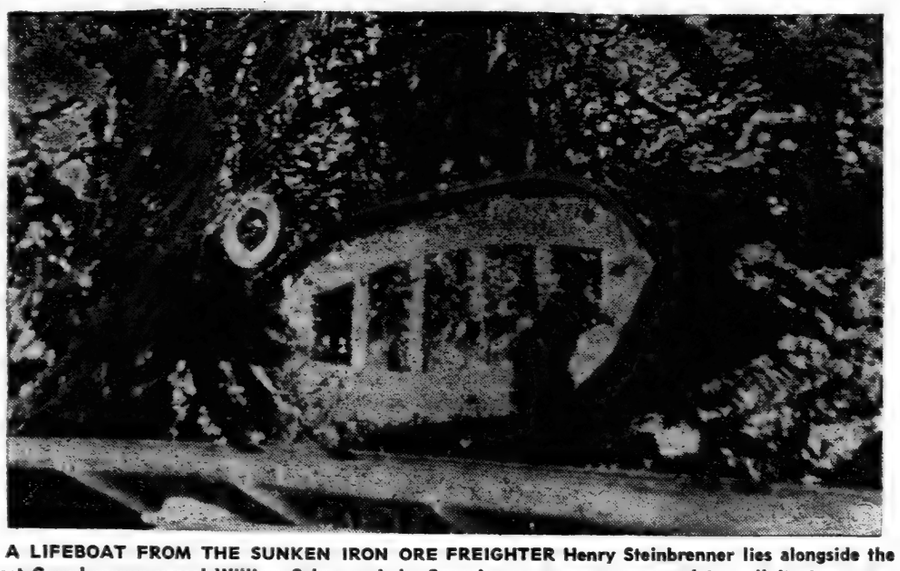
Nor did I like it. Why not speak English?

"And have everybody know what I am talking about?" The Horse horse-laughed. "How naive of you, Roger! Don't you know that this radical suggestion of yours would turn four-year college courses into three years, or less? Look how many teachers, would have to go to work, then? I mean," he corrected himself hastily, "how many would be put out of work? And if all students knew what you were talking about, and thus got A's and B's, where would The Curve be? Flat. Flat on its . . . Curve."

Still, I didn't think graduates could make much use of those terms unless they were speaking regularly with foreigners.

"Well, Uncle John says we have two-hundred fifty-eight foreigners on the faculty alone," The

(See Horse, page 6)



A LIFEBOAT FROM THE SUNKEN IRON ORE FREIGHTER Henry Steinbrenner lies alongside the Coast Guard rescue vessel William Sykes on Lake Superior as rescuers prepared to pull its two occupants aboard. Bernard Oberski was saved, but Frank Tomszek, hanging over the stern of the boat, was dead. At least 13 of the Steinbrenner's 31-man crew drowned after the ship struck rocks in the lake and sank.—NEA Telephoto.

Chancellor House Tells New YMCA Officers To Continue Marching Under Jesus' Banner

Officers and Commission Chairmen for the 1953-1954 year were installed at the YMCA's annual Installation Banquet held Tuesday night in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall, marking it's 93rd year at this University.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Chancellor Robert B. House, who hit a serious note by encouraging the new officers and members of the YMCA to continue their forward march, through association together, under the name of Jesus Christ on this campus.

"I hope you won't rest until you have gotten as many members of the University as possible under the banner, and then as an organization follow the spirit of Christ," Chancellor House said, adding that he would like to see the YMCA expound personal energy in getting as many new members as possible.

"There is something immensely encouraging in young men's association together," Chancellor House continued, "I would like to see YMCA members on the football fields, and football players in the YMCA."

New officers installed were: Ned Harbin, president; Robert Hyatt, vice-president; Susan Fink, secretary, and Stuart Jones, treasurer.

Commission chairmen are: Harold White, Baxter McIntyre, Alice Chapman and Clinton Lindley, with W. J. Graham and A. C. Shearer the new advisory board members.

Other speakers at the banquet were: Dean Cecil Johnson, toastmaster; Gilbert Marsh and YMCA General Secretary Claude C. Shotts.

Dr. Leavitt Will Lecture In Four Latin Countries

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish and director of the University's Institute for Latin American Studies is being sent this summer by the U. S. State Department on a lecture tour of four South American countries.

Dr. Leavitt, accompanied by Mrs. Leavitt, will leave Chapel Hill, June 1, spend two days in Washington where he will be briefed on his itinerary, and then fly to Miami and from there to Colombia. He will visit Ecuador, Peru and Chile in addition to Colombia.

On their return trip, the Leavitts will stop off in Mexico to attend the sixth Congress of the Instituted Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana, to be held there August 31-September 3. Dr. Leavitt was one of the founders of this organization and attended the first Congress held in Mexico in 1938 as United States delegate. He was for 15 years associate editor of its official organ, the "Revista Iberoamericano."

While in South America Dr. Leavitt will lecture on the following topics: "The Foreign Student in an American University," "Drama in North American Universities," "The Dramatic Art of Lope de Vega," "Early Cultural Contacts Between the United States and Latin America," and "Latin American Literature in the United States." While in Peru he will give a seminar on Spanish American Bibliography at the University of San Marcos.

All his lectures will be delivered in Spanish.

50 Midshipmen Take Field Trip To Charleston

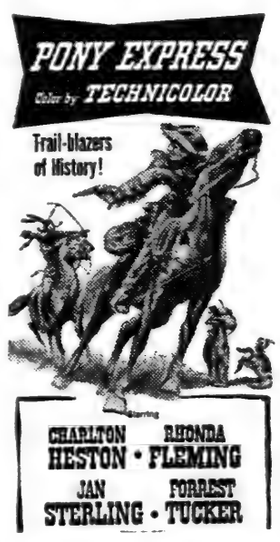
A group of about 50 Naval ROTC midshipmen have returned from a field trip to the Charleston, S. C., Naval Base and a weekend cruise on the Destroyer Escort Earl K. Olsen.

The midshipmen were accompanied by Lt. L. R. White, Jr., assistant professor of naval science.

Before going on the cruise the students toured the ship, visited historic points in Charleston, and some toured a submarine tied up near the Olsen.

On board the Olsen the midshipmen were assigned to special sea details, battle stations and the various watches. They participated in drills, fired the 20 and 40 millimeter guns, observed the Sonar demonstration for the detection and destruction of enemy submarines, and conducted man overboard drills.

According to the ship's officers the performance of the midshipmen was very good and in the eyes of the midshipmen the weekend was highly successful.



TODAY AND SATURDAY
Carolina



PEPSI-COLA
Bottling Company
OF DURHAM
305 South St. Durham

CLARK GABLE
and his Captive bride
GENE TIERNEY
IN
"NEVER LET ME GO"
FROM M-G-M



CAROLINA THEATRE
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY — MONDAY

If You Collect
THOMAS WOLFE
You'll want to see the new book "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe." Of course you will find it at—
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

A&P
Come See At A&P
Look At These Big A&P
VALUES!

For Summertime Refreshment — A & P
GRAPE JUICE - - 24-Oz. Bot. 27c
Elberta Freestone
A&P PEACHES - - 29-Oz. Can 33c
Ann Page Rich-Creamy
MAYONNAISE - - Quart Jar 49c

ECONOMICAL WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 3 14½-Oz. Cans 39c

Ann Page Strawberry PRESERVES - - - 12-Oz. Glass 29¢
Ann Page Salad MUSTARD - - - - - 6-Oz. Jar 9c
Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI - - 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Cheese Food Spread CHED-O-BIT - - - - 2-Lb. Loaf 93c
Easy To Six Puffin BISCUITS - - - - 2 Pkgs. 25c

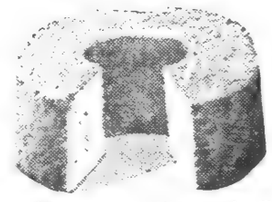
Tenderleaf Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. 53c
Blue Label Karo Syrup Pint Bot. 23c
Underwood Deviled Ham 2½-Oz. Can 19c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Glass 35c
Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 7½-Oz. Glass 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - Lb. 39c
"Super-right" Bone in Plate Stew - - - - - - Lb. 19c
Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 45c
Cold Cuts- SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. 49c
"Super-right" Fresh Pork Loin End Pork Roast - - - - - - Lb. 53c
"Super-right" Dressed & Drawn Fryers - - - - - - - Lb. 49c

Beef Stew Walker's Austex - - - 15-Oz. Can 33c
Chili & Beans Walker's Austex - - 15-Oz. Can 35c
Angel Soft White Facial Tissues - - - 400 Sheet Pkg. 23c
Angel Soft Rainbow Facial Tissues - - - 400 Sheet Pkg. 25c
Swan Soap - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Swan Soap - - - - 2 Lge. Bars 23c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lux Toilet Soap - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c
Wrisley Soap Plastic Bag - - 8 Asst. Cakes 49c
Ivory Soap Personal Size - - 4 Bars 21c
Tide - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Dreft - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 69c
Breeze - - - - Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 59c
Dial Soap - - - - - 2 Comp. Bars 25c
Dial Soap - - - - - 2 Bath Bars 35c

Jane Parker Large Angel Food



Now Only 49c
Regularly 59c
Cloud-white, heavenly light cake, made from famous "13-Egg Recipe." And a real family-size buy at this low price!

A&P Fresh Prune Plums - - - - - 30-Oz. Can 27c
Short Grain Comet Rice - - - - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 17c
A&P Small Whole Beets - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Delicious With Chicken - - - 16-Oz. Can 20c
Nabisco—Donald Duck Cheese Crackers - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Shortening Crisco - - - - 1-Lb. Tin 33¢ 3-Lb. Tin 91¢

Fruits And Vegetables

Well Filled Ears FRESH CORN - - - - 4 ears 25c
Sweet Juicy WATERMELON - - - - Lb. 5c
Heavy With Juice LEMONS - - - - - - - - Lb. 15c
Crisp Golden CARROTS - - - - - - - 1-lb. Cello Bag 12c
Juicy Florida ORANGES - - - - - - - - 8-lb. Bag 45c

Dulaney FROZEN Chopped Spinach FOODS 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Garden Pict Fresh Frozen Concentrate Orange Juice - - - 2 6-Oz. Cans 29c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
These Prices Effective Saturday, May 16th



DURING HIS WORLD TOUR ex-presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson visited Rangoon's famous Shwedagon pagoda where he is shown lifting a wishing stone. According to local tradition, those who make a wish while lifting the stone will see their wish come true. Looking on is U Tun Khin of the Burmese Foreign Office stationed in Rangoon, Burma.—NEA Telephoto.

Library Displays New Gifts From 'Friends Of Library'

A number of special gifts to the University Library were revealed last night at a dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library.

Among those announced were:

A group of eight choice rarities, including first editions of "Tom Sawyer," "Comic History of England," and "Life of Sir John Falstaff," as well as scarce titles by Dickens and Cruikshank, presented by Mrs. B. F. Bernard, Winston-Salem, mother of President Gray.

Selections from the James Boyd Library, 191 items, including Caesar's "Commentaries" (Venice 1517) and Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" (London 1694) and important serial files, presented by Mrs. Boyd, Southern Pines.

The author's original manuscript and typescript of "Marching On" by James Boyd, presented by Mrs. Boyd for addition to the Collection of Original Manuscripts by North Carolina writers.

Selections from the library of the Rev. William D. Moss, 186 items, presented by Miss Mary E. Broome of Chapel Hill.

Collection of 209 original photographic prints of early North Carolina houses made by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Concord, who made the project possible.

Complete files of approximately 25 medical journals comprising 200 bound volumes and 3367 unbound issues, presented by Dr. J. C. Pass Fearrington, Winston-Salef.

Two notable groups of 361 additional Shaviana materials, including many rarities by and about Shaw, presented by Dr. Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill for addition to the Archibald Henderson collection of Materials relating to George Bernard Shaw.

Additions to the Jacocks Collection of Maps and Prints relating to the South and two score of books by O. Henry and Thomas Wolfe, largely first editions, presented by Dr. William Jacocks, Chapel Hill.

The Jente Library of Proverbs, numbering approximately 2,000 items, acquired from the estate of Richard Jente of Chapel Hill through special funds made possible by Friends of the Library.

The Gregory L. Paine Collection of American Literature, numbering more than 800 titles, presented by Mrs. Paine of Chapel Hill.

Selections from the Library of Mrs. S. Westray Battle, totaling 2,400 items rich in literature, art and travel, presented by her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Pickens of Leesburg, Va.

An expanding collection of scarce World War II military history materials, presented by Colonel Harold Harold E. Potter, Aldie, Va.

Collection of books on sailing ships, accompanied by six exceptionally fine ship models, and selected graphic art material from The Studio of William Meade Prince, presented by Mrs. Prince of Chapel Hill.

Approximately 4,000 volumes of Masonic proceedings and books on Masonry, including a file of the rare "Collectanea," as well as correspondence and manuscript records of 10 North Carolina Lodges dating from 1765, presented by J. Ray Shute of Monroe.

A fine copy of the "Nuremberg Chronicle" (1493), a complete file of "The Tatler" (1709-11), first editions of Chesterfield's "Letters" (1774) and the "Memoirs of Samuel Pepys (1825)—together with 60 scarce and rare additions to the three Whitaker Collections relating to Samuel Johnson, Charles Dickens and George Cruikshank, presented by William A. Whitaker of New York City.

New Sky Show Is Announced By Planetarium

Thousands of visitors, especially school children, have attended the current Morehead Planetarium presentation, "Reasons for the Seasons."

The popularity of this program is attributed to the simplicity with which the confusing physical principle of yearly Sun-Earth relationship is explained so that even the children are able to grasp and fix in mind the factors responsible for our seasonal cycle. Final showings of this program will be given through Monday, May 25.

On Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m., the next program, "Scouting the Skies," will commence. Presentations, thereafter, will be given every vening at 8:30, matinees on Saturdays at 3:00 and on Sundays at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Group reservations are invited.

The program will include the prominent astronomical objects of the month visible to the naked eye from this part of the world. The forms of prominent constellations will be superimposed on their respective star groups in the Planetarium sky and the fascinating legends associated with these mythological figures will be recounted. A general survey of the sky is made and interesting facts about the Sun, planets and Moon will be demonstrated.

Other Planetarium presentations will continue to be given during the entire summer, at the times indicatd above.

Awards Given To Students Of Pharmacy

A number of awards and medals were presented to students in the School of Pharmacy at the annual Awards Night program in Howell Hall here Tuesday night. Dean E. A. Brecht presided over the ceremonies.

The following were presented:

The Lehn and Fink Gold Medal for the highest scholastic average during the four years of study, Patsy Ruth Upchurch.

The Buxton Williams Hunter Medal for scholarship and campus citizenship, Waller Stephen Perrow.

The Merck Awards for outstanding scholarship, Charles Donald Blanton Jr. and Junious Franklin Ferguson.

The Bristol Award for meritorious scholarship, Kenneth L. Wiggins.

The School of Pharmacy Student Body Award for highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future distinction in the profession, Waller Stephen Perrow.

The Kappa Epsilon Award to the woman student who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, service, and scholarship, Martha Ann Smith.

The Pharmacy Senate Award for greatest loyalty and service to the School of Pharmacy, Edward Marvin Smith.

North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association Award for the best student program on the year, sponsored by the Student Branch of the NCPA, the Phi Delta Chi professional fraternity.

...banish "BOOK FATIGUE"



KEEP ALERT SAFELY!

Your doctor will tell you ...a NoDoz Awakener is harmless as an average cup of hot, black coffee.

Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam...or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3-o'clock cobwebs."

You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown...helps you snap back to normal and keep alert SAFELY!

When fatigue is a handicap, take a NoDoz Awakener. Used by millions of busy Americans since 1933.

• ON THE HIGHWAY • ON THE JOB • AFTER HOURS

NODOZ AWAKENERS

ASK FOR THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE!



Paper-Mate Pen makes note taking push-button EASY

With a Paper-Mate Pen, you're ready to write at the click of a button. No cap to close. Refill cartridges in blue, red, green and black ink. Change ink colors in writing reports, making charts and graphs, doing accounting work. Get the *versatile* Paper-Mate today.



- Bankers approve
- Ink can't smear or transfer
- Can't leak
- *Guaranteed for 20 years*

70,000 word refills ... 49¢

$1.69

Fair-Traded

On Sale at your college or university store

For Truly Good Ice Cream And Lots Of It—



Visit our beautiful Dairy Bar, the finest in the south. Rapidly gaining popularity not only at Carolina but with Duke and State students as well. Try one of our specialties—large servings—each one made with personal pride.

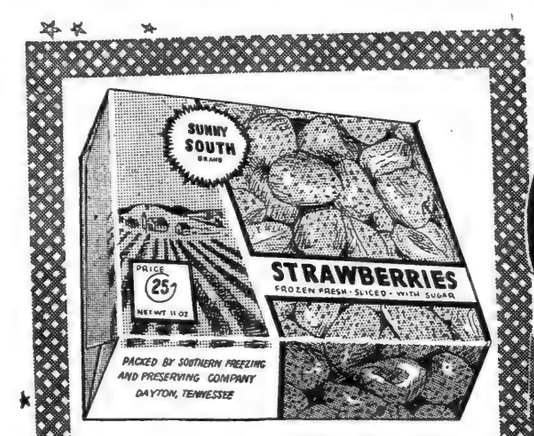
OVER 20 DIFFERENT ICE CREAM FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR A TASTY SNACK TRY ONE OF OUR FRESHLY MADE SANDWICHES

Dairyland Farms Inc.

The Home of Fine Ice Cream

Glen Lennox Shopping Center



Sunny South Fresh-Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 11-OZ. PKG. **25c**

Serve Strawberries with . . .

OUR PRIDE **DESSERT CUPS** PKG. OF 6 **20c**

RICH'S **WHIP TOPPING** 7-OZ. CAN **45c**

Our Pride Delicious
ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE REGULAR 59c VALUE! 18-OZ. SIZE **49c**

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

high quality... wide variety... low prices.

Treat Your Sweet Tooth!

BAMA BRAND PURE **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 12-OZ. JAR **25c**

Redgate Tomato **CATSUP** 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **29c**

Mother's Salad **DRESSING** PINT JAR **25c**

Carolina Beauty Cucumber **PICKLE SLICES** 15-OZ. JAR **19c**

Pillsbury's Best **FLOUR** PLAIN OR S. R. 10-LB BAG **$1.03**

Speas Apple Cider **VINEGAR** ½-GAL. BOTTLE **45c**

Scott Toilet **TISSUE** 2 ROLLS **23c**

Well-Filled Golden Ears
FRESH CORN LARGE, SWEET AND TENDER 4 EARS **25c**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. **25c**
CROWDER PEAS 2 LBS. **25c**
BELL PEPPER MEDIUM SIZE LB. **15c**
WINESAP APPLES 2 LBS. **29c**

OUR PRIDE 18 OZ. SIZE FRESH BAKED **ORANGE-CHIFFON CAKE** REG. 59¢ VALUE **49¢**

Serve Cake with Southern Dairies
AUTOCRAT ICE CREAM YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL TASTY FLAVORS! ½-GAL CARTON **69c**

Now On Sale At Both Colonial Stores In Chapel Hill!

4-H CLUB SHOW BEEF

From recent 4-H Club Fat Cattle Show held in Durham . . .

ON SALE AT REGULAR LOW COLONIAL BEEF PRICES, AS LONG AS IT LASTS!

U. S. Choice Milk-Fed Veal Values!

VEAL CHOPS

RIB CHOPS LB. **75c** | LOIN CHOPS LB. **85c** | SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **49c**

VEAL JIFFY STEAKS LB. **85c**
VEAL PATTIES FRESHLY PREPARED LB **63c**
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST LB **49c**
VEAL ROAST SIRLOIN OR RUMP LB **75c**

SERVE HOT OR COLD – SPICED **LUNCH MEAT** LB. **55c**
CHEF'S PRIDE READY-TO-SERVE **B-B-Q SPARE RIBS** LB **95c**
CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED **COLE SLAW** FRESH! LB. **25c**
CELLO-WRAPPED **FLOUNDER FILLETS** LB. **59c**
HEADLESS AND DRAWN **WHITING FISH** 2 LBS. **25c**

Made Fresh—Sold Fresh! **GROUND BEEF** LB. **39c**

Thick White **FAT BACK** LB. **15c**

COLONIAL STORES

• Corner Franklin & Graham Sts. TWO STORES • Glen Lennox

Baseballers Defeat Terps, 13-2, In First Game

Carolina Pounds 4 Maryland Pitchers; Meets Duke Today

DEVEREAUX MEADOW, RALEIGH, May 14—(Special) — The Carolina baseball team defeated Maryland, 13-2, today in a game in which the Terps used four pitchers and three catchers.

In the first inning, the game looked as though it was going to be a pitcher's duel between Chal Port and Maryland's Grafton, when both sides were put down in order. But there was a complete change when Carolina came to bat in their half of the second.

Catcher Ed Hooks started things off with a double. He came home on Connie Gravitte's two-bagger. Bruce Holt, who had been absent from the Carolina lineup for some time, knocked a 340-foot home run over the left-field wall, and from that moment on there was no stopping the Tar Heels.

Every member of the team came to bat in the second inning, and when it finally ended, Carolina was on the long end of a 7-0 score.

In spite of the one-sided score, Maryland did manage to pick up eight hits. Carolina had 11 safeties but scored most of its runs on Terrapin errors. The three Maryland catchers had a total of five passed balls. Catcher Muth removed himself from the game when he made two of them in a row.

Ed Hooks was the batting star for Carolina, picking up three hits in as many attempts, two of which were doubles. First baseman Bob Henning got two for four.

The Tar Heels will face Duke in a semi-final game this afternoon.

Maryland	ab	r	h	po	h	e
Dilloian, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Miller, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Hanulak, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zatz, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baden, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Guiseppe, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Weiss, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Dilworth, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Oberg, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Berliner, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Gratton, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Duffey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nuth, c	2	1	2	2	0	0
Doane, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Total	28	2	8	18	8	2

UNC	ab	r	h	po	ft	e
Lloyd 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Dale, ss	4	3	1	0	4	0
Keller, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hooks, c	3	2	3	3	0	0
Gravitte, cf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Holt, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Long, lf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Henning, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Port, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	29	13	11	21	8	1

Maryland	070	330	x—13
UNC	000	010	1— 2

Golf Tourney Starts Today; UNC Favored

By Biff Roberts

Carolina will defend its Southern Conference golf title at Winston-Salem's Old Town Country Club today and tomorrow. It will mark the climax of Conference golf for three Tar Heel seniors.

For the past three springs, Bob Black, Bill Williamson, and Jim Ferree have been fixtures on the Carolina team. In that period the Tar Heels have won 37 dual matches—and lost but three.

Unfortunately those three defeats were spread out as thin as was possible, one coming in each of the three seasons so that in not one of the campaigns could they claim an undefeated year.

In 1951 Carolina had a 15-1 record. Last year it was 14-1, with a loss in the final match of the year spoiling the record. This year, against slightly tougher competition, the team won eight and lost one.

The dual meet record is noteworthy in itself, but the Tar Heels added more to that last year at Old Town when they walked off with both the individual and the team championships.

After being tied with Wake Forest following the first day's play, the Tar Heels loosened up on the final eighteen to notch a 585 total and top the field by eight strokes.

High Point's Tommy Langley, then a sophomore, won the individual title with two even par rounds of 71 and a 36-hole total of 142. He joined the service, however, and will not be back to defend his crown or help his mates in the team race.

But the three seniors should be able to keep things pretty well in hand. Black, the captain of the team, who is from Philadelphia, has played as the number-one man all year and could easily pick up the individual honors.

Five Tar Heels Make Quarterfinal In Conference Tennis Tournament

DAVIDSON, May 14, (Special)—Five Carolina players advanced into tomorrow's quarterfinal round of the Southern Conference tennis tournament as play in the annual affair got under way here today.

Led by Del Sylvia, defending champion and captain of the team, the UNC contingent placed five out of the eight players in the quarterfinal round tomorrow. The other three are all from Duke and include Norm Shellenger, Buzzy Hettleman, and Kess Deimling.

In the doubles competition three of the Carolina teams entered in the tournament also advanced to the quarterfinals with one team playing tomorrow.

Those advancing were Green and Sylvia, Browne and Payne, and Bradford and Thompson. Browne and Payne are the defending champions.

The Tar Heel team suffered one casualty as Sam Handel had to forfeit his match to teammate Pete Green when he developed charlie horses in both legs. He will continue to play in the doubles tomorrow with Ronnie Kerdasha.

Sylvia drew a bye in the first round and won his second round match against John Copf of Davidson easily. He advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Bob Payne 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the third round.

Perhaps the most significant victory for a Tar Heel for the day was Don Thompson's win over Lacy Keesler of Davidson in a third round match. Keesler plays number one man for the Wildcats and is a very fine player.

Tom Bradford, who also drew a first round bye, advanced into the circle of eight by beating Ralph Paris of Duke and Corky Johnson of Davidson. Herb Browne made his advance with wins over Dave Schimmel of Duke and H. C. Koester of the Citadel.

The summaries:

First Round

Singles—Handel defeated Memory (WF), 6-2, 6-1; Green (UNC) defeated Johnson (WV), 6-1, 6-0; Payne defeated Greene (Davidson) 6-3, 6-4; Schellenger (Duke) defeated Kerdasha, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Bradford and Thompson defeated Dockrage and Weathers (WF), 6-0, 6-2.

Second Round

Singles — Thompson defeated Leach (WV), 6-0, 6-2; Bradford defeated Paris (Duke), 7-5, 6-4; Handel defeated Greene (Duke), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Green (UNC) defeated Allred (WF), 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia defeated Copf (Davidson), 6-4, 6-2; Payne defeated Plowgen (Citadel), 6-1, 6-1; Browne defeated Schimmel (Duke), 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Doubles—Green and Sylvia defeated Johnson and Bivens (Davidson), 6-1, 6-1; Browne and Payne defeated Leach and Johnson (WV), 6-0, 6-1; Bradford and Thompson defeated Copf and Lynn (Duke); Kerdasha and Handel vs. Sneed and Green (Davidson), ppd. until tomorrow.

Third Round

Singles — Thompson defeated Keesler (Davidson), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Bradford defeated Johnson (Davidson), 6-4, 6-0; Green (UNC) defeated Handel by default; Sylvia defeated Payne, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Browne defeated Koester (Citadel), 6-4, 7-5.

Stickmen Journey To Charlottesville

For its last match of the season, Carolina's lacrosse team will travel to Charlottesville where they will encounter the University of Virginia's national champions tomorrow.

The Tar Heels, owners of a 3-6 record, will be the underdogs against the Cavalier powerhouse. However, all three of the locals' wins occurred on their road trip to New England, so it seems as though they play much better when they are away from Chapel Hill.

Coach Al Moore will probably call on Earl Johnson, Steve Trimble, and Tommy Stokes to hold down the defense positions. Bucky Barkley, Dick Baker, and Jim Cole will start at the mdfield positions.

Dick Harrall, Dick Pilsbury, and either Ted Dawes or Joe Walker will start at the midfield positions. mons to the attack spots. Lew Floyd, in his last game for Carolina, will be on hand as goalie.

In The Majors

American League

Chicago 7, New York 5.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (11 inn.)
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Washington, night.

National League

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night.
New York at Cincinnati, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd. rain.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

Conference Outdoor Games At Duke Today And Saturday

The Twenty-ninth Annual Southern Conference Outdoor Games will be held this Friday and Saturday at Duke University. Duke, winner of the indoor games, is favored to take first place. The other top contenders stack up as Maryland, VPI, and Carolina in that order, followed by VMI and South Carolina.

The meet will see four of last year's champions returning. They are Buz Sawyer of N. C. State, Joel Shankle of Duke, Tom Hunt of West Virginia, and Bon Lankford of VPI. All four of these are again rated to cop wins in their various events.

In last year's games Shankle won both the high and low hurdles, while Hunt registered firsts in the shot put and discus, Sawyer took a win in the mile run and Lankford won the high jump.

Six of the visiting out of state teams will stay here in Chapel Hill, including four Virginia teams. The teams staying here will be Maryland, Davidson, VPI, Richmond, VMI, and William and Mary.

The top Carolina contenders in the Games will be Bill Cornell, Sonny Beall, and Bobby Bell in the hurdles; Bobby Barden in the two mile run, Charlie Yarborough in the broad jump, Bill Cornell in thej avelin, Roger Morris and Tom Higgins in the Shot put and Steve Marcinko in the 880-yard run.

Morris, a sophomore from Newark, has tossed the shot 51 feet this season and may crack the loop record if he can get off another heave like that. The Tar Heels will miss Jeff Newton and Harry Brown in the sprints.

Jayvees Beat Gardner Webb In Ninth For Sixth Straight

By John Hussey

The Carolina jayvee baseball team brought its season to a close here yesterday with a 3-2 victory over Gardner Webb.

Charlie Aycock, freshman from Washington, was the individual star for the Tar Heels. Entering the game in the sixth inning, he allowed the opponents only one hit and shut them out in the three frames he pitched. He received credit for the win, his fifth of the season against no defeats.

Aycock was a standout on offense. He singled in the winning run in the ninth inning with one out. Jack Woods took individual batting honors for the Tar Heels by getting two hits in three trips to the plate.

It was the sixth consecutive win for the jayvees. Their overall record for the season was eight wins and three losses.

Yesterday's game marked the first defeat of the season for Gardner Webb. They hold the title of state champions in the junior college division.

Coach Henry House and his assistant Pete Gillespie were very pleased with the outcome of the game and that of the entire season.

Line score:

Gar. Webb	000 002 000—2	5 0
Carolina	100 001 001—3	7 1

Batteries: Gardner Webb—Myers and Morrisett; Carolina — Maultsby, Aycock (6), and Dodson.



Know your car! Don't drive unless you know your safety is guaranteed. Drive in today and let us give your car a check-up.



We use PURE OIL Products for Servicing.

POE MOTOR CO.

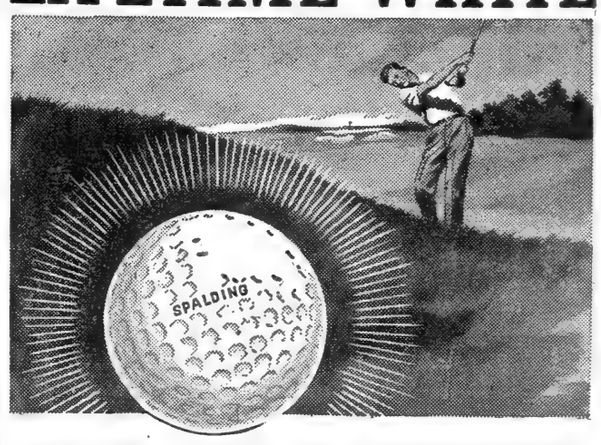
112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

Spalding Air-Flight Golf Balls

THE CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

New! SPALDING GOLF BALLS ARE LIFETIME WHITE



RESISTS SCUFFING, BRUISING, STAINS

SPALDING does it again! Adds a spectacular new *permanent whiteness* to the game's greatest golf balls.

New LIFETIME WHITE, exclusive with Spalding, is the *brightest, whitest* white . . . the *toughest, highest gloss* white of any ball you ever played.

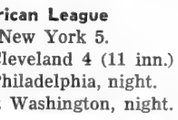
Proven by "torture tests," Spalding LIFETIME WHITE resists scuffing, bruises, stains . . . won't yellow or chip . . . keeps its sparkling sheen for life.

SPALDING Sets the Pace in Golf

There's a Spalding golf ball for every game and pocketbook. See your golf professional or dealer.

JUST RECEIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF SWIM SHORTS AND PLAY SHORTS in solid colors and plaids



THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

With all its higher quality . . .

Chevrolet is lowest priced!



Above: The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. At right: The "One-Fifty" 2-Door Sedan, two of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

It brings you more new features, more fine-car advantages, more real quality for your money . . . and it's America's lowest-priced full-size car!

Farther ahead than ever in quality . . . yet the *lowest-priced* full-size car . . . with sharply greater economy of operation!

Imagine — the most *beautiful* car in its field, with new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher that set the standard of styling, inside and out. The most *powerful* car in its field, with your choice of a new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine* or greatly improved 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" high-compression engine.

Yet, with all these new and exclusive advantages, there is *no increase* in Chevrolet prices, and it remains the *lowest-priced line* in its field!

Yes, indeed, only Chevrolet gives such excellence with such economy. Come in and prove it at your earliest convenience!

**Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.*

CHEVROLET

Ask us about our Safe-T-Way SERVICE A public service program to promote safer driving.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



SPONSORS FOR THE ANNUAL PHARMACY Weekend to be held May 15, 16 are Miss Anne Sherrill, Taylorsville, with Rowe Campbell, Taylorsville, president of the student body; Miss Grey Bullock, Fayetteville, with Graham White, Burlington, vice-president of the student body; Miss Martha Ann Smith, Warsaw, secretary-treasurer of the student body, with Al Cole, Raeford; Miss Beth Lloyd, Chapel Hill, with Steve Perrow, Bedford, Va., Men's Honor Council representative; Miss Marian Simons, Black Mountain, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, with Robert Simpson, Selma; Miss Daphne Adams, Fuquay Springs, with Ralph Ashworth, Fuquay Springs, president of the sophomore class; Miss Peggy Pierpont, Chapel Hill, with Jimmy Robinson, Littleton, president of the junior class; Mrs. Bill Murray, Chapel Hill, with husband, president of the senior class; Miss Jane McFarland, Durham, with Frank Ferguson, Durham, president of Pho Chi; Mrs. Tom Kostic, Chapel Hill, with husband, pharmacy senate; Miss Don Kepley, Denton, president of the pharmacy girls' association, with escort; Miss Patsy Ruth Upchurch, Morrisville, president of Kappa Epsilon, with Woodrow Tucker, Raleigh; Miss Barbara Moore, Hickory, with Jimmy Miller, president of Phi Delta Chi; and Miss Lois McKinnon, Greensboro, with Clegg Herring, Albemarle, regent of Kappa Psi.

Sigma Chi's Will Crown Sweatheart Saturday At A Dance To Be Held In Burlington

The 1953-54 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned tomorrow night at a formal dance to be held at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington after a round of parties honoring the candidates.

Included in the partying festivities were a party at Hogan's Lake, a dinner and informal dance at the house, and a birthday party for one of the brothers.

The court was selected by the brothers at a chapter meeting, and from the ten chosen girls, one will be crowned queen. Only the president of the fraternity knows the identity of the girl, and it will not be revealed until tomorrow night, when all members of the court will be presented.

The girls in the court and their sponsors are Mase Chapin, Richmond, Va., Carr Dorm; Joan Blocker, St. Petersburg, Fla., Pi Beta Phi; Peggy Murchison, Raleigh, Spencer Hall; Virginia Whiteman, Atlanta, Ga., McIver Dorm; Sandy Donaldson, Wilson, Spencer Hall; Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Wright, Winston-Salem, Chi Omega; Julia Kester, Winston-Salem, Chi Omega; Len Daniel, Coral Gables, Fla., Pi Beta Phi; and Jerry Snider, Fayetteville, Independent Coeds.

The candidates for the title were Mary Bryan and Jean Bryant, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betsy Woods and Lou Ann Watkins, Kappa Delta; Joan Blocker, Sara Rose, and Len Daniel, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Williamson and Elinor Wrenn, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Landeauer, Sandra Wright, and Julia Kester, Chi Omega; Patsy Barry and Flo Carter, Stray Greek; Jerry Snider and May Wooten, Independent Coeds; Julia Shields, Marilyn Habel, and Billie Daniels, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Parsons and Mase Chapin, Carr Dorm; Virginia Whiteman and Anita Anderson, McIver Dorm; Sandy Donaldson and Peggy Murchison, Spencer Hall; Judy King and Helen Foust, Smith Dorm; Peg Hall and Betty Birch, Alderman Dorm.

Dream Girl Is Freshman Coed

Miss Bunny Webb, freshman coed from Chapel Hill, was named Dream Girl" of Theta Chi" for 1953 at a formal dance Saturday night, May 2, at the Carolina Inn.

Miss Webb, escorted by John W. Lee, Rocky Mount, was presented a loving cup and a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower, in recognition of the honor.

Other awards presented at the dance by President James W. Warren, North Charleston, S. C., were the Active Chapter Service Award, given to the man who has contributed the most to the welfare of the chapter, Jack Scism, Pelham; the Alpha Eta Award, given to the man most active in promoting the welfare of the fraternity in campus activities, Robert Skillen, Durham; and the Most Outstanding Pledge Award, given to Eugene Roberts, Pikeville.

Roberts also won the Pledge Scholastic Award; Alan Perry, Charlotte, and Donald Phillips, Marion, were named the outstanding seniors in the group.

—Horse—

(Continued from Page 2)

Horse waved a hoof. "You might just by foul luck meet with them, and how nice to be able to say, 'Happq Podzolic' if they salute you with a courteous 'Good Chernozem.'"

Perhaps. But I wondered what would happen if you said to a Tar Heel farmer something to the effect you wished you had some chernozem?

He'd probably look carefully over either shoulder and snick a jug out of the haystack," The Horse admitted. "But worse things could happen; and it would not be corrupting Education and lowering it to the understanding of the masses. Goodness, imagine saying 'rich black soil' when you mean rich black soil? I may be a horse, but you talk like an ass."

Sometimes The Horse does see in the right focus.

WUNC Schedule

Today:
7 p.m.—The Children's Circle
7:30—The Musician Comments
7:45—Report from Europe
8—Coronation Music
9:40—Music Appreciation

Jobs with a future

Every year hundreds of college girls use Gibbs secretarial training to get the right job and assure quick promotion.

Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."



KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

A THING OF SONG AND DANCE, LOVE AND JOY!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
Hans Christian Andersen
—and the dancer
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
Danny Kaye
and introducing
FARLEY GRANGER · JEANMAIRE
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR • Screenplay by MOSS HART

HIT SONGS
"No Two People"
"Anywhere I Wander"
"Thumbelina"
"Wonderful Copenhagen"
"Ugly Duckling"
"King's New Clothes"
"The Inchworm"
"I'm Hans Christian Andersen"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday – Monday – Tuesday

ADMISSION
ADULTS Matinee .60 Night .74
Children All Day .30

Varsity

Shows Start 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00

WE RECOMMEND THIS AS ONE OF THE BEST WESTERNS WE HAVE SHOWN IN SOME TIME.
—THE MANAGEMENT

SPEED ON THE DRAW WAS THE ONLY LAW!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
John HODIAK · John DEREK · David BRIAN · Maria Elena MARQUES
AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Story and Screen Play by DAVID LANG • Produced by WALLACE MacDONALD • Directed by FRED F. SEARS

T-O-D-A-Y & Saturday
Varsity

Top Sellers—

Gilbert Highet
People, Places and Books $3.50

Nina Farewell
The Unfair Sex $2.95

Revised Standard Bible
Regular edition $ 6.00
Leather edition 10.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

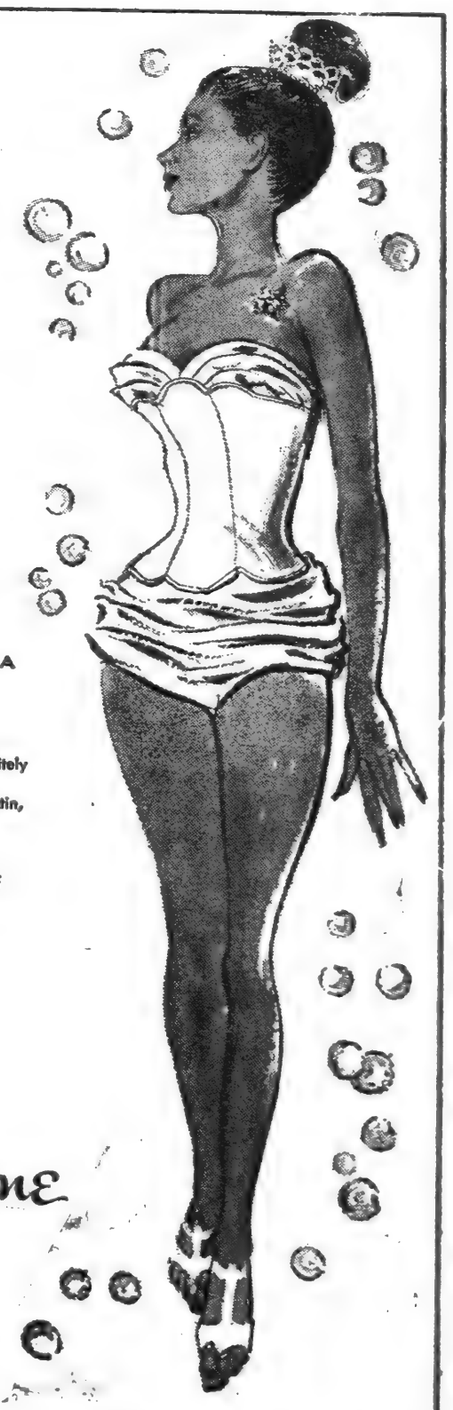
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School Of Law
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College Record
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For further information address
Registrar Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

JUST RECEIVED
Another Shipment Of
IMPORTED LINEN SLACKS
$10.95

LINEN WEAVE SLACKS
$7.95
We have all shades including Charcoal Grey.

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

AS ADVERTISED IN HOLIDAY



Rose Marie Reid

JEWELS OF THE SEA

A brilliantly different swimsuit, the Edwardian Hourglass is exquisitely fashioned in opalescent antique satin, elasticized for infinite flattery. Little wonder it's the most-talked-of suit of the year! 25.00

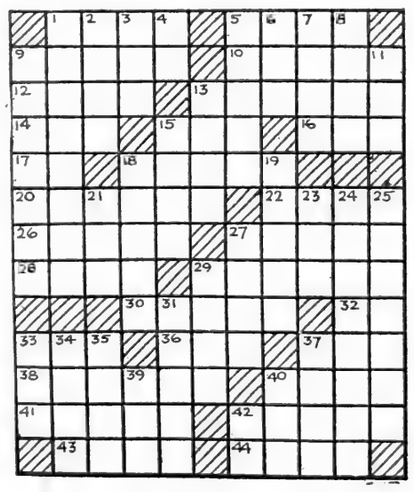
SECOND FLOOR

Ellis Stone
DURHAM, N. C.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Storm
5. Crust on a wound
9. Enticed
10. Goods
12. Send forth, as rays
13. Writer
14. Offer
15. Garden tool
16. Firmament
17. Indefinite article
18. Kicks, as a dropped ball
20. That is to say
22. Three Wise Men
26. Japanese city
27. Cloth from flax yarns
28. Salamander
29. Timber tree of Brazil
30. Bite greedily (dial.)
32. Erbium (sym.)
33. Astern
36. Enemy
37. Skill
38. Substance in bone center
40. White ant (var.)
41. Near (poet.)
42. River (So. Am.)
43. Sown (Her.)
44. Projecting end of a church

DOWN
1. To chew the cud
2. Dry
3. Obtain
4. Man's nickname
5. A confection
6. Metal container
7. Weapons
8. Bill
9. City (Pa.)
11. Upward curving of ship's planking
13. Small horse
15. Tuft of brilliant yellow feathers from o-o
18. County (Scot.)
19. Captain John ——
21. Bird's stomach
23. Keel-billed cuckoo
24. Cause to be
25. Sluggishness
27. Delicate fabric
29. Winter precipitation
31. Before (dial.)
33. Wine receptacle
34. Winnows
35. Woody perennial
37. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
39. Male sheep
40. Lofty mountain
42. Father





Yesterday's Answer

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

WRINGER-TYPE WASHING MAchine. Excellent Condition, $75.00. Phone 2-926. (1-c8011-2)

FOR SALE — SMALL FAMILY home in the woods three blocks from Post Office. Call 7406 for information. 1-8009-5

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

SALES POSITION OPEN: IN Clothing Store. To undergraduate students for this Summer and next Fall. Apply Mgr. THE SPORT SHOP, N. Columbia St. (chg. 1x1)

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm with chance of rain in late afternoon, 90 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

FINIS
A complete wrap-up on all Spring sports tournaments in today's issue.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 152 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Golf, Tennis Teams Are Champions Baseballers Take 2nd, Runners 3rd



TEX BENEKE

Tex Beneke Serenade In Memorial Tomorrow

Tex Beneke comes to town tomorrow night for the benefit of seniors and juniors, beginning at 8 o'clock at Memorial Hall.

The program winds up an energetic Senior Week which started last Monday with seniors showing off their bare feet.

During intermission, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be announced by Dean Ernest L. Mackie, chairman of a special faculty committee. This is the first year that such an award is being made.

Beneke was here last year for a German's concert and dance. Successor to Glenn Miller, Tex sings and plays the saxophone as well as leads his orchestra.

When the news came that Major Glenn Miller was missing while in the Air Force in 1944, Beneke secured permission from Mrs. Miller, to take over the Miller band as he had planned it for postwar entertainment.

Beneke joined Miller in 1939 at the suggestion of Gene Krupa. His best recordings with Miller were "Kalamazoo" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

At age 13, Beneke organized his first band.

The worn out sax that Beneke plays is ten years old. Originally costing $200, Tex has spent over $750 in repairs and refinishing on the instrument.

The selection of Mr. and Mrs. Alumnus and Miss Alumna was done by a committee composed of: Dean Guy B. Phillips, Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Professor Walter Spearman, Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Dean E. A. Brecht, Dean Fred Weaver, Dean Katherine K. Carmichael and Dean Mackie.

Carolina's NROTC Riflemen Win Cup In National Match

WASHINGTON—The University of North Carolina's Naval ROTC rifle team took top honors to win the coveted Secretary of the Navy cup in nation-wide competition, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said yesterday.

Out of a possible team score of 1500, the Tar Heel shooters marked up 1411 points. The UNC Middies ledabo ut 70 other teams from Naval ROTC units all over the country.

Individual cup winner was a middie from the University of Illinois who scored 295 out of a possible 300. An average score is 230. Last year, Illinois took first place, while the Tar Heels were 68th.

The five man UNC team and their scores were Joseph F. Rosenberg, Troy, Ala. and Raymond L. White, Columbus, Ga. ,tied for top score with 287; John P. Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla., 285; Donald L. Harley, Haddonfeld, N. J., 282, and Elon A. Abernethy Blowing Rock, 275.

T/Sgt. John A. Quinn, USMC, is coach of the quintet.

Captain J. S. Keating, commanding officer of the Chapel Hill Naval unit, commented, "This is the greatest honor we've received in years."

For the Carolina riflemen, the Secretary of the Navy trophy was the latest in a series of honors. The team won the ROTC Southern Conference title, the Sixth Naval District regional area contest, and took sixth place in the William R. Hearst trophy contest. This year, the team has won 33 postal matches out of 34.

Competing schools sent in their scores through the mail recently. Officials from the National Rifle Association graded the scores.

The silver Secretary of the Navy cup weighs about 65 pounds and is rotated to the new winner each year.

Fraternities Fined

The Inter-Fraternity Council Court this week fined a fraternity $25 for conviction of a charge of missing two consecutive IFC meetings.

The group pleaded guilty to the charge and was convicted.

Under IFC rules, fraternities can't legally miss two IFC meetings in a row.

Mural Debate Is Tomorrow

The annual intramural debate tournament begins tomorrow and is scheduled to run through Wednesday.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Awards to winners of the tournament are a large team trophy which rotates each year and two permanent trophies to individual winners.

Research material on the topic of debate is available at the Library. Tournament officials said the Library staff will cooperate with anyone interested in gathering the material.

Student Wives

Student wives will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the YWCA. Mrs. Virginia Atkins will talk on "How to Choose, Use and Care For Your Sterling. Mrs. Joy Taylor will speak on "Ideas For Interesting Center Pieces."

Klan Fighter On Campus

Pulitzer Winning Carter Got Little Police Help

By John Jamison

He is a young bespectacled fellow of slight build who somehow doesn't look the part of a Pulitzer Prize winner. And his face shows a little embarrassment over the whole thing.

Horace G. Carter, editor of the Tabor City Tribune, recent winner of the highest honor in journalism, is on the cmapus this weekend for the North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference. He got here a little early and spent Friday morning chatting with friends and students in Bynum Hall.

Carter is very candid now in his criticism of public officials and others who failed to back him up in his long crusade against the Ku Klux Klan, just as candid as he was in the crusade itself.

"I never felt that the local police officers did anything at all to halt the Klan's activities until the FBI made the first arrests," the 32-year-old UNC graduate said.

He recalled one instance in which he proposed to Tabor City officials that an arbitrary drivers' license check be pulled in the town during one of the Klan's automobile parades. The officials, he said, refused to ask the State Highway Patrol to take this action, "or we would have at least known the names of a few Klansmen a whole year before we did."

Carter said his "crusade" began back in 1951 when the South Carolina branch of the Klan moved across the state line into Tabor City one night to stage its first scare parade there. ("About 30-odd cars drove through town and headed for 'the bottom,' a Negro section. The lead car carried an illuminated cross on the hood, and all the cars had their dome lights on, revealing four or five hooded figures inside. In 'the bottom' four or five shots were fired from the cars.")

"In the next issue of The Tribune I ran an editorial in 10-point bold face type right down the middle of page one. I told my readers how I felt about the Ku Kluxers, that no group had the right to attempt rule by fear, and that no group had the right to say that one race is superior to another."

For a good many months following, The Tribune made an editorial page out of page one, Carter said, and the Klan's activities continued at full speed. Carter received implied, but not actual, threats, telling him he was a "low-grade moron and a Communist." Little Ku Klux stickers were pasted all over his car and his office door.

"I was observed in my home on many occasions by Klansmen who would drive silently by the house with their headlights off," he said. "But I was sufficiently armed, I think, to put up a good deal of resistance." (He kept firearms in his home but never carried one on his person.)

Probably as a result of Carter's newspaper campaign, 19 Klansmen are now serving prison sentences, including Thomas L. Hamilton, the self-made "Imperial Wizard" of the KKK. Hamilton, an ex-grocer and a 32nd degree Mason, is now occupied on a South Carolina chain gang near Myrtle Beach.

Why did Hamilton revive the Klan?

Carter says he's a shrewd businessman and saw in the Klan a good thing financially. He had recruited 30,000 members in South Carolina—at $10 a head. ("All they got for the $10 was a bed sheet and a hood.")

In an afternoon-long interview with Carter before the trial. Hamilton maintained the Klan's innocence of the flogging charges, denying the KKK had taken part in any of the 30 beating incidents it had been accused of. But later he admitted guilt on two counts before the court. ("He is two-faced," Carter says.)

Right now Horace Carter is running for mayor of little Tabor City (He declared his candidacy before the Pulitzer Prizes were announced). A few days ago a man who was considering running against Carter in the election expressed doubt that he could beat a man who had just won a Pulitzer Prize.

A friend, who has little faith in the intelligence of the Tabor City electorate, advised him to spread the word that Carter had bought of pullets. "If they hear he's been tickets to a raffle and won a bunch in a gambling game they'll never vote for him."

McLeod Heads Men's Council

At a recent meeting of the Men's Council, George McLeod, president elect of the Senior Class, was chosen as chairman of the Council.

McLeod, who is from Florence, S. C. is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and has served on the Orientation Committee. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. At the same meeting, Herbert Browne of Columbia, S. C. was chosen clerk.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, new United Nations Secretary-General, puffs on a cigar as he holds his first press conference since succeeding Trygve Lie. Hammarskjold said that he believes "there is a very long way to go" before a Korean armistice is reached.—NEA Telephoto.

Teachers Will Take In Picnic Tomorrow PM

Final plans for the School of Education Student-Faculty Picnic tomorrow have been completed.

The menu for the picnic will be hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, soft drinks, and sweet, sour and dill pickles. Planned recreation will include relay races, horseshoe pitching, darts, archery and square dancing. There will also be a supervised children's recreational program, separate from that for the adults. ,

As previously stated by letter and newspaper, the picnic will be held at camp site number one in Crabtree State Park near Raleigh, and the price of tickets is 75 cents, with children admitted free.

The picnic will start at 5 o'clock, with the serving of food set for six and recreation at seven o'clock. Seniors and juniors will be able to return to Chapel Hill in time for the Tex Beneke concert at 8 o'clock.

Free transportation will be leaving from Peabody Hall at 4 o'clock. There is shelter available at the park in case of rain.

Lazy Literates

Dr. Robert Mann, of the Mathematics Department, will talk to the Lazy Literates Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject of Dr. Mann's talk and the discussion following is "Christianity and Communism."

Something New Added

New 1953 Yackety-Yack Has Full Color Cover Photograph

The big, blue and beautiful 1953 Yackety-Yack rolled off the presses this week and on to the Carolina campus.

Decorated with a full color cover, the '53 version of the campus annual will be ready for campus consumption tomorrow. Students may pick up their Yacks by bringing their ID cards to the Williams-Wolfe lounge in Graham Memorial this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new Yack sports several innovations. Introductory photo pages are embellished with strokes of Carolina blue. The last page of the introduction is a color shot of one of the most pleasant scenes in everyday Carolina life.

As the new Yack says, it includes the happier memories — beauty contests, dances and familiar South Building steps. Also it records a few sad memories — hours spent in required courses, news of Saturday classes and Kenan Stadium during football season.

Beauty is represented in a big way in this year's Yack. Twelve queens — or princesses, as Yack editors say—adorn the beauty section. The comely coeds include Ruta Bergmanis, Mase Chapin, Kathleen Dover, Bish Fox, Peg Hall, Ann Hartzog, Mary Elizabeth Lindeman, Beth Lloyd, Page Moore, Sara Rose, Carman Nahm, and Virginia Wilson.

The inside cover contains a black and white panorama of campus activities. Pages of candid photos give samples of the lighter side of Carolina life.

The sports section, edited by Tom McDonald, bears the outline of the football squad's formation with lines from positions to each player's picture.

Hugh Gale is editor of this year's Yackety-Yack. Russ Cowell is business manager. Other staffers include Managing Editor Bob Colbert, Senior Class Editor Helen Gustafson, Graduate and Professional Schools Editor Mary Lilla Browne, Freshman Editor Sarah Jane Capps, Photography Identification Editor Hartwell Conklin, Junior Editor Margarite Grady, Fraternity Editor Gene Hafer and Sophomore Editor Mary Mitchell.

Golfers Eleven Over Par; Sylvia Defeats Bradford

By The Sports Staff

The Tar Heels came out on top in two out of four of the conference tournaments this weekend. The golf and tennis teams completely dominated their competition, the baseball team came in second—all of which added up to a successful weekend for Carolina.

Led by Jimmy Ferree, UNC senior, the golf team had an 11 over par 579 to set a new conference record and win the Southern Conference championship by three strokes.

Ferree had 140 strokes for 36 holes to win the individual championship. His win was doubly significant because the tourney was held on Winston-Salem Old Town Country Club course where Purvis Ferree, Jimmy's father, is the pro.

Bob Black, another Tar Heel senior, yas three storkes behind Ferree and finished third in individual standings. Freshman Billy Ford and sophomore Bill Thornton had the next lowest scores for Carolina. Ford had a 147 and Thornton had a 149.

The baseball team started well by beating Maryland, 13-2 on Thursday as Chal Port picked up his ninth win of the season. However, they ran into trouble when they met Duke Friday, and George Carver handcuffed them, 7-2.

Friday night looked like batting practice for the home team when they trounced Maryland, 15-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Don Marbry. It was Marbry's fourth win of the season against no defeats.

Going into Saturday's play, the Tar Heels needed a double win over Duke to take the championship. Port started the game, and everything yas going well for Carolina when they got two runs from Duke's star pitcher, Joe Lewis, in the first inning.

Duke went hitless until their half of the fourth when all-American Bill Werber singled through center. An error, sacrifice and a single tied the game up. lead in the seventh inning on successive doubles by Wayne White and Ed Hooks. Hoyever, this lead was short-lived, for Duke had a three-run surge in the top of the eighth to sew up the game and the championship.

The track team, although placing third in the conference, made a much better showing than was expected. The team was nosed out of second place by a 3¼ point margin, Dukea gain playing the villians orel '.

Harry Brown took the only first place for the Tar Heels. His victory came in the javelin throw. Sophomore Joel Shankle, Duke's one man team, took individual honors for the meet by collecting 19 points. He took first place in the high hurdles, tied for first in the pole vault and high jump and was second in the low hurdles.

Carolina ran away with the ten-

(See SPORTS, page 3)

Concert Band Will Perform At Davie Poplar

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will present the second of its 1953 series of lawn concerts today at 4:30 by Davie Poplar.

In case of rain the concert will be held in Hill Music Hall.

Included in today's program are: "Men of Ohio March," Henry Fillmore; "Suite of Old American Dances," Bennett; "Selections from Porgy and Bess," Gershwin; "Psyche and Eros,' Franck; "Spite in F," Holst; and a number of light, popular arrangements. The program conncludes with the traditional' 'Hark! The Sound." The public is invited to attend.

YWCA Group Receives First Currie Award

For having rendered constant service, while upholding the Christian outlook of the YWCA, the Hospital Committee of the Y received the first Gay Currie Service Award recently at the installation program in Gerrard Hall.

The '53 Y Cabinet set up the award to be a reminder that the work of all committees is worthy of mention and for a challenge to future servers of the Y. The title of the award went to Gay Currie, executive director of the Y, who after assisting the YW for five years, leaves Carolina in June.

The Hospital Committee, under the leadership of Rosemary Scovil, helped at the Memorial Hospital throughout the year. Coeds were "ward clerks" Monday through Friday during fall quarter and everyday Winter and Spring Quarters.

These girls work by the side of the nurses recording temperatures and pulse rates, feeding the patients, reading to and writing letters from them. Other small but appreciated jobs and going to the hospital shop to get magazines, candy, drinks or helping some one into a wheelchair, putting him on the elevator and into the car.

The committee meets about two times a quarter to schedule its duties and to hear speakers in this field whose guidance and ideas are helpful. This year they heard Dr. Forigs, Butner Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center psychiatrist, and Sucille Spalding, director of nursing of the hospital.

Loyal workers for '53 are Connie Lassiter, Alice Chapman, Janie Carey, Janice Jurczak, Peggie Jean Goode, Alice Jones, Margaret Padgette, Alice Jane Hinds, Mary Grace Houser, Virginia German, Betty George Williams, Louise Taylor, Alice Clifford, Ann McCulloch, Pat Smith, nad Jean Ratliff.

Mason, Painter, Hardy Are Awarded Fellowships

Three more seniors have been awarded distinguished fellowships and scholarships for graduate study next year, according to Dean Ernest Mackie.

Wave Officer Will Interview

Lt. Helen M. Horne, WAVE procurement officer, will be at the Placement Service tomorrow afternoon to discuss opportunities for women in the Navy.

College graduates between 21 and 26 years of age are eligible. Duty will begin on September 1, and pay starts at $338 per month.

For additional information and to arrange interviews, contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Spaghetti Tonight

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a spaghetti supper at the house tonight from 6 to 8.

The price is $1 per plate, profits to benefit the Tri-Delt scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The address is 210 Pittsboro Street.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Freedom To Search For Knowledge II

(This is the second of a three-part series of guest editorials by Dr. Robert MacIver, Columbia University sociologist.—Ed.)

Some of the enemies of (academic) freerom say: "We are perfectly willing to let the teacher do his job. His job is to impart information—we don't in the least want to interfere with that.

"What we object to is when the teacher throws his weight around and starts indoctrinating his students. That's not his business. By all means let him give the students any knowledge he has, but let him keep to the facts and keep his valuations out of it. We don't pay him to teach values, especially values contrary to our own."

This sounds plausible — perhaps even reasonable. But let us see how it works out. Suppose, for example, you are a teacher of English literature. What would confining yourself to "the facts" mean? What sort of understanding would you convey of a play of Shakespeare or, say, Walt Whitman's poems if you confined yourself to "the facts"? Would it not deaden any incipient interest the student might have, or at the least deaden his interest in you, unless you did a bit of interpretation? And if you do that, you are no longer giving "the facts".

Or suppose you are economist and you're talking about inflation. Would you reel off changing index numbers and stop there, or would you analyze inflation as a problem? If the latter, are you confining yourself to "the facts"? Are you even steering clear of "Values"?

Or you are a sociologist, and you're discussing, say, a housing shortage in some part of the country. But why call it a shortage? A shortage is not a "fact" but a conclusion you believe to be borne out by the evidence. And why deal with it at all if you're eschewing values altogether? The facts are of interest because they have meaning for us. If you exclude the meaning your teaching is dead. If you include it you cannot altogether exclude values.

He who seeks knowledge is seeking the conections between things. He is not interested in mere detached items of information. He want to find out how things are related. His mere opinions do not count and he should not foist them on his students. But he should be free to express any conclusions he reaches as a result of his study in his own field, explaining how he reaches them. His conclusions may be faulty, but there is no other road to knowledge. Nor is there any other way to education since the teacher is out to train the student's mind, not to load his memory with undigestible "facts".

This, then, is the freedom the scholar needs, the freedom that is now on the defensive. Why is it important? Why does it matter much to anyone but the scholar? Why should the people, too, be concerned if this freedom is threatened or abridged?

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

Off Campus

Never Say Die

Sloppy weather has caused the cancellation of many outdoor activities everywhere. At Brown the sport problem is being partially solved by having indoor turtle races to entertain the sport enthusiasts.

Buck Up

When pre-dirtied white bucks went on sale recently at Harvard, the novelty received a good deal of publicity. We note just a touch of jealousy in the Cornell Sun, which advertised them in the Fall. The Sun titled the Harvard idea "beastly clever." All that fuss over a little grime.

Daisy

—Norman Jarrard—

Edmund Wilson is having a good year.

Not too long ago he published a volume of critical essays, *Classics and Commercials*, which was followed by a similar book, *The Shores of Light*. An early Anchor Book reprint will be his *To the Finland Station*. (Most non-specialists probably remember him best for his *Memoirs of Hecate County*, a collection of short stories which was banned because one of the stories described the actions of making love—in an inoffensive manner it seemed to me—in realistic detail.)

The book in hand, however, is a reprint of Wilson's *I Thought of Daisy* (Ballantine and Farrar, Straus, $.35 & 1.50; 216 pp.), which was first published in 1929. It well deserves a revival. It is a novel about the Twenties and the people who lived those years and made them some of the most interesting in our history.

What astonishes me—as Noah Webster would say—is that Wilson was so well able to understand what was happening while he was still in the middle of everything himself. The sympathetically satiric tone of the story probably shows that the author felt that he too had gone through the same phases that he runs his characters through.

Wilson says that he thought of writing a sequel to *Daisy*, but, "by the time you have finished this book, if you do ,you will no doubt have had enough of Daisy." However, I think most people will like Daisy as much as I did. I enjoyed her naturalness and her wisecracks.

One place that I found amusing occurs when the narrator had just found out that the man Daisy was living with was not married to her. Daisy commented realistically," It was a lucky thing, too; if I'd married um, it would have been harder to leavum."

There are a lot of passages I would like to quote. There is Wilson's frank forward in which he tells what he was trying to do and what he failed to do. I let this suffice for quotes from the story: "I thought of Daisy under her different aspects ,as she had seemed to me at different times —and I remembered the literary productions which at one time or another she had inspired —all so different from my present vision of her, from our present reality: first, the night that I had met her at Ray Coleman's, the cool Gallic short story I had imagined, with its humanitarian irony—then, the night that we had gone to the movies, the romantic apostrophe of the sonnet —then, when I had visited Pete and Daisy in the country, the savage moralistic satire which the letter I had received from Rita and the spectacle of Grosbeake's equanimity had prevented me from writing. I had, in fact, rejected all these projects— as I had outgrown those phases of myself of which my successive conceptions of Daisy had been merely the reflections in another.

"And now I felt that I should be content if I could only make some sketches of Daisy, as I remembered her at different times and places—if I could only hit off, in prose, her attitudes, her gestures, he rexpressions, the intonations of her voice—preserve them so they should not vanish, as Degas had done for his dancers—dreamed a whole series of Daisy . . . "

'But, Winnie, There Were No Cartridges In It'



Judgment Over Daniel

John Taylor

It was indeed a pleasant relief to observe that at the close of "Judgment Over Daniel," the Playmakers' final full-length experimental production of the year, the stage was not littered with corpse as it had been at the end of the two preceding works. For although Frank Groseclose's play is a serious domestic drama, it thankfully lacked the melodramatic mass murders with which "The Pink Circus" and 'Ballad for Jeannie" had been climaxed.

The Daniel of the title is a supposed drunkard—yhether he actually is or not is left vague. Consequently, he is the source of much worry on the part of the other members of his family, which include his father and mother, his wife, his brother and his brother's wife. His mother, a religious soul, holds a family prayer meeting to decide what to do with him. In the meantime Daniel and Agatha, his wife, have a discussion in a barn on approximately the same subject and later appear at the meeting, which climaxes in the realization of the family that he is not the weak individual they had believed him to be.

The simplicity and the deft and moving characterizations of the play make it extremely effective in places and ranks it as one of the better experimental productions. However there are some aspects of it that should be altered and some that should be made clearer.

Number one on the list of grievances is the religious element, which seemed out of place and added little or nothing to the play. The simple fact that it is there at all and is frequently stressed, particularly in the long prayer meeting scene, shifts attention to a subject, which in this play should be, at most, secondary. If the mother were the principal character, the scene would then take on meaning, but as the play now stands, it is simply disturbing.

Also causing some consternation to this playgoer was the device of having the important scene between Daniel and Agatha, one of the most moving ones of the play, occur in the barn. When with very little alteration it could occur more simply and with no loss of effect in the living room set in which the rest of the play takes place.

Other complaints registered here are the vagueness of the anguish over Agatha's pregnancy, the tremendous length of the scene occurring towards the beginning of the play between Robert, the other son, and his wife Nancy, most of which could be cut to keep the showf rom slowing down, and the lack of a center of focal interest among the characters. ,

If these criticisms seem unnecessarily severe, it is only because "Judgment Over Daniel" is generally an excellent play from a talented young playwright. Groseclose has shown a good insight into character and a fine knowledgé of what is good theatre in many dramatically effective scenes and speeches. He bears watching, for what he needs now is development as a writer; then active ability is there.

John Miller's direction kept what might have been a slightly talky play moving to the point of theatrical excitement in many moments. He had a fine cast with which to work. The stars of the coming evening were Neta Whitty and Bill Trotman. In the role of Agatha Miss Whitty showed the woman's mental conflict with every vocal inflection, movement, and facial expression and gave a well-integrated and thoroughly effective performance. Trotman was equally good in his warm and human portrayal of the inwardly strong and understanding father.

Lillian Prince was quite convincing as Mother Graham, the strong-willed but mistaken matriarch of the family, and Betty Vickery as Nancy, although overly emotional in parts of her long scene with her husband, turned in anatural and winning job as Nancy.

The same cannot be said for Charles Hadley, who, as Robert, was properly stuffy, but lacked the compassion to give the character more than one dimension. In the pivotal role of Daniel Milton Beyer gave a competnent performance, but lacked the fire to project across the footlights the inner torment of the man.

"Judgment Over Daniel" is a moving evening n the theatre. Its improvement should be in its moving evening in the theatre. over the characters, rather than simply to general interest.



The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

The Horse is nobody to have reading over your shoulder; his eyes are so large they click like billard balls when he blinks them, and he doesn't merely breath on your neck, but stormily down it.

So when he disappeared I sighed my relief and went on with my perusal of the Korean War news; and then returned to read more of the reception given North Carolina's first returned POW from the Chinese Reds.

Then, the very feather of a wisp of a breeze told me The Horse was back. I tried to ignore him.

"For the love of Mike," he chittered inelegantly.

I declined the gambit.

"Loud, sing cuckoo- Alas and welladay!"

I conceded I was checkmated. So?

"I've been to Korea, and to Jacksonville, N. C."

I knew somewhere else he could go.

"We are hoist by our own mortar," he gloomed.

Petard was the word, not mortar.

"A mortar is a modern petard," The Horse explained. "Zounds, you churl, you should bring yourself up to date. I shall assist in this if you will but listen. Mark Clark's offer of a hundred-thousand dollars for a nice new shiny MIG is old hat, and we are in danger of losing the war anon. By the way, 'anon' means 'immediately,' and not 'soon.'"

If there is anything I hate more than an ignorant horse, it is an educated horse. Him and his English 3!

"Have it my way," The Horse agreed pleasantly. "But have you considered what may happen if these Homecoming Jacksonville-Pots get any bigger? It's swell this GI got home, but—well, first they make a Full General salute him and speak to him, see?"

How did he know the General was full?

"Then," The Horse went on chitteringly, "they give him a gold key to the city, hockable at maybe Five; a letter from the Governor; a parade, complete with band; money; luggage; a watch. You know what I think? I think it is a Communist-inspired plot, and Joe McCarthy should booby-trap the area with his little red mousetraps, that's what I think."

I recognized this as The Horse's normal cerebrations.

"All right," he surprised me by agreeing, "but just picture yourself hiding in a foxhole, and wondering what the boys in Danziger's Back Room were doing—as if you didn't know—and how a good juicy steak tasted, and things like that, and wishing your rotation would hurry up and kindly to rotate. And suddenly you snap your hooves—"

I didn't have any hooves, thank you.

"You will have if you don't stop interrupting," The Horse warned. "And suddenly you snap your hooves and say, 'Why didn't I think of this before?' The very next Chinese patrol you meet, you're on your way home."

The way I saw it, the returned GI should be given a Congressional Medal after he got through shaking hands with the Chamber of Commerce, having the Legion fire a volley over his head, and having to listen to all that speech-making.

I'm going to see an oculist, because The Horse agreed with me, and The Horse has imperfect vision.

"I guess you're right," he chittered. "But how else are all these Home Guards going to compensate the GI's service? Hey, I got it- Get all this stuff together for them—they certainly enjoy it quietly! Don't even say who it is from."

See what I mean about The Horse's vision?

CPU Roundtable

Bob Pace

Tonight at 8 the Carolina Political Union is discussing the problem of religious tolerance and the preservation of American freedom.

This should be a lively discussion. It seems that many Protestants (and especially the Baptists) have great fear that Catholicism is unAmerican. We must have separation of church and state they insist, and proceed to send representatives to Washington to do the very thing "those Catholics" are accused of doing:

And what do we mean by the word Catholic? Usually it is Roman Catholic; for there are other Catholics, namely Orthodox and Episcopalians. Then what do we mean by tolerance? For the Catholic christian there is a difference between tolerance and charity. Charity is a christian virtue. We love all persons regardless of race or creed because God loves them and died for their (and our) redemption.

Whereas tolerance is accepting ones ideas as being at least as good as your own. For a christian this is impossible since Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and the lift; and anything apart from Him is false.

The question of where final loyalty lies always arouses controversy. A christian must be loyal to

(See CPU, page 3)

Express Yourself

Editor:

I was interested to read John Taylor's garbled rehash Friday of the movie review of "Hans Christian Anderson" which first appeared in the December 1st issue of *Time*.

By using the words "trumped-up" and "illogical" as applied to the plot, Mr. Taylor gives the wrong impression, as the movie claims to be only "a fairy tale about a great spinner of fairy tales."

Though I must agree with many of Mr. Taylor's comments on the movie, I cannot agree with his remarks on the ballet and the casting. A great deal of taste was used in the choice and design of the settings of the ballet, as well as in the costumes and staging.

The 22 minute run of "The Little Mermaid" was delightful and diverting entertainment. As for the cast, with the exception of Farley Granger, they were most acceptable and appealing, particularly the young boy who played the part of Han's apprentice.

Rosemary Neill

DEVILS, TERPS TAKE BALL, TRACK

Sylvia Triumphs; Ferree Medalist

Duke Defeats Baseballers By 5-3 Score

RALEIGH May 16—Duke University scored three runs in the eighth inning to take a 5-3 win over Carolina and win the Southern Conference baseball championship here tonight.

The Tar Heels got eight hits off winning pitcher Joe Leyis one more than the Blue Devils could get off three Carolina hurlers, but five errorsmad e the difference in the game.

Duke's win places it in the NCAA regional playoff in Charlotte June 1, 2 and 3.

Chal Port of Carolina, with two season wins over the Blue Devils, was removed in the eighth inning and credited with the loss.

Carolina took a two-run lead in the first thats stood until the fifth yhen the Blue Devils tied the score. Carolina went ahead again at the bottom of the sevent hwith a single run, but Duke's three-run eighth inning clinched the win.

,Catcher Ed Hooks and leftfielder Wayne White led the Carolina attack with two hits apiece. White and Hooks both doubled in the bottom of the seventh for the only extra blows of the game.

Lewis walked Harry Lloyd and Fred Dale, the first men to face him, and then Ken Keller reached first on a drag bunt that loaded the bases.

White drove Lloyd in with a deep fly to center field, and Gravitte scored Dale from second with a line drive single.

Duke	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Spangler, cf	3	0	2	5	1	0
Gibbons, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Carr, c	5	0	0	12	1	0
Werber, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lea, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Clapp, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
LeSleroq, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Brewer, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	6	1

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lloyd, 2b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Dale, ss	2	1	0	0	2	0
Keller, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
White, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hooks, c	4	0	2	9	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hope, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Henning, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Port, p	3	0	0	1	2	3
Marbry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pazdan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Frye	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	9	5

a-struck out for Marbry in eighth
b-ran for Hooks in ninth

Duke	000	020	030—5
Carolina	200	000	100—3

Runs Batted in—White, Gravitte, White, Hooks. Stolen Bases—Gibbons 2, Hooks, Brewer, Lewis, Spangler. Two Base Hits—Gibbons, Lloyd. Sac—Lewis, Spangler, Clapp, Gibbon, LeClercq. Double Plays—Lloyd and Henney. LOB—Duke 11, Carolina 12.

In The Majors

American League

Washington 6, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, New York 3.
Boston 1, Cleveland 0.

National League

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.
New York at St. Louis, night.

—CPU Roundtable—

(Continued from page 2)

both church and state; but if there is a conflict, then the church must come first. And what of aid to parochial schools? It seems to me that there should be no aid to the schools. But the services which the children should get, health examinations, free lunches, etc., should be given regardless of where the child attnds school.

Perhaps you disagree with these conclusions; or agreeing — have different reasons for doing so. You are invited to bring your ideas to CPU tonight in Graham Memorial.

Golf And Tennis Teams Win Second Consecutive Titles

Carolina's Bradford And Thompson Win Conference Doubles

DAVIDSON, May 16—Del Sylvia successfully defended his Southern Conference singles title here this afternoon by defeating teammate Tom Bradford in the all-Carolina finals.

In the doubles competition, it was a freshman competition from Carolina which again captured the crown. Don Thompson and Bradford, a pair of frosh lefthanders beat Keff Daimling and Ralph Paris of Duke for the title. They advanced to the finals by defeating the defending champion, Bob Payne and Herb Browne.

Except for the doubles tournament, it was exclusively a Carolina affair, as the Tar Heel talent, which carried them through an undefeated season, was too much for the rest of the conference.

But for a fluke in the morning double semi-finals, it might have been Carolina all the way around. Sylvia and Pete Green were hooked up in a tight match with Deimling and Paris, and it yas Carolina's add in the fourth set which stood 5-4 against the Tar Heels.

At this point, the umpire ruled interferance by a player from an adjoining court, and the Duke pair went on to win the set, 6-4 and the next.

Sylvia was at his best this afternoon as he closed out a colorful college career by winning his second conference title in a row. He defeated Bradford easily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

—Sports—

(Continued from page 1)

nis championship for the second straight year. That the netters had no competition in winning is shown by the fact that all four men in the semi-finals were Tar Heels.

Del Sylvia won the individual title, beating teammate Tom Bradford in three straight sets. Sylvia was also champion last year. Other semi - finalists were Herb Browne and Don Thompson.

Thompson and Bradford, two left-handed freshmen, won the doubles title. They defeated Ralph Paris and Kff Deimling of Duke. They also beat Browne and Bob Payne, who were last year's champs.

Port Is Named Athlete Of Year

Carolina's highest athletic award, the Joseph F. Patterson Medal, has been voted unanimously by a faculty-student committee to Chalmers Port of Mirrletown, N. Y., for 1953.

Port is a 21-year-old senior who has lettered three years in both baseball and football. He is co-captain of this year's baseball team, after having made the All-Southern Conference team as a pitcher in both his sophomore and junior years. During the regular season this year he won eight while losing two.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb praise him as one of the best captains they have ever had, calling him "a real leader, who keeps on top of his teammates all the time."

As an athlete he has earned the reputation of being an exceptionally keen competitor. Port was a halfback on the football team, playing on both offensivé and defensive teams at times.

A shoulder separation, a broken wrist, and an appendectomy hampered his career on the gridiron; but for which he might have shown brightest in that sport.

The Patterson medal was established in 1924 by the late Dr. Joseph F. Patterson in memory of his brother, John Durant Patterson. Cecil Milton of Albemarle now a medical student here, won the honor last year.

Tar Heels Set New Tournament Record; Black Takes Third

WINSTON-SALEM, May 16—(Special)—Carolina's golf team came from behind today to win the Southern Conference Championship for the second year in a row and establish a new scoring record.

Jimmy Ferree of North Carolina won the individual title with a two under par eighteen hole total of 140. Ferree, the son of Purvis Ferree who is the pro at the Old Town course, put together a 69 and 71 to take the honors.

After trailing Duke by three strokes at the end of the first day's play, the Tar Heels picked up these and three more to win with a 579 total. This broke the 580 record which was held by the 1949 Wake Forest team and betterd their own 1952 score by six strokes.

Bob Black moved up to third place in the individual standings after being fifth on Friday. He had a 143 total, putting together a 72 and a 71. He trailed Ferree and second place Phil Weichman of Wake Forest who had a 141.

Billy Ford was Carolina's third man with a 147. It was the first SC tournament for the Charleston, S. C. freshman. Sophomore Bill Carolina with 149. Thornton had Thornton was the fourth man for a 77 yesterday but settled down to shoot a one-over 72 today. He edged out Lou Brown who put together a pair of 75's for a 150 total.

Bill Williamson, playing in his last match for Carolina, had a 74-73—147. He tied with Ford but his score wasn't counted along with the team's because he had been playing badly the week before. George Mountcastle had 152 and John Frazier had 153.

Ferree, whose game has been steadily improving all season, put on a good show for his home town folks. He was tied with Weichman at 69 yesterday but edged out the Wake Forest sharpshooter with his even par score today. He almost broke par again this afternoon. Coming up to the five-par to win. He drove the green in two eighteenth hole he needed a par shots and putted within eighteen inches of the cup.

MURALS

Tomorrow's Softball

5:00 — Field 1, Zetes vs. ZBT; Field 2, Sig Chi vs. Phi Delt Chi; Field 3, Chi Phi vs. Kap Sig; Field 4, Law School vs. Alexander.

Tomorrow's Horseshoes

7:10—Sig Nu-2 vs. Phi Gam-4 (Fraternity Championship).

Tomorrow's Tennis

4:00—Pi Kap Phi vs. Sig Chi.

Maryland Wins Southern Loop Outdoor Game

The University of Maryland successfully defended its Southern Conference track crown yesterday afternoon when it nosed out oncoming Duke and Carolina to win the 29th annual Southern Outdoor Games.

The Terrapins scored a total of 58½ points. They were followed by Duke with 41½, Carolina with 40¾ and VPI with 27¼. The other teams were VMI 14, South Carolina 10⅝, North Carolina State 9¼, West Virginia 8, Richmond 5⅛, Davidson 2, Furman 2, W & L 1½.

The individual star of the meet was Joe Shankle of Duke, who scored 19 points. Shankle registered a first in the high hurdles, tied for first in the pole vault and high jump and scored a second in the low hurdle.

Summary

Pole Vault — Shankle (D), Swartz (Maryland) Tit; 2 Jordon (UNC), Digg (W & L), Roginson (USC), Roberts (VPI), Tie. Height 13 feet.

Shot Put—Lawshe (D), 2 Morris (UNC), 3 Holland (Richmond), 4 Kistler (Duke), 5 Hunt (W. Va.). Distance 50' 6½".

Discuss — Hunt (W. Va.), 2 Couch (VPI), 3 Ditson (Maryland), 4 Byrd (VMI), 5 Lawsh (D). Distance: 136' 10½".

440 run — Pentzer (Maryland), 2 Wilson (Maryland), 3 Wilcher (USC), 4 Violett (VPI), 5 Pleasants (VPI). Time: 49.4.

Broad Jump—Shankle (Duke), 2 Strope (Maryland), 3 Yarborough (UNC), 4 Paczkewski (Richmond), 5 Amling (D). Distance: 23' 1¾".

100 Yard Dash — Matthews (Maryland), 2 Mapp (VMI), 3 Ray (UNC), 4 Jones, (Maryland), 5 Arnold (VPI). Time: 9.9.

Mile Run — Shasher (VPI), 2 Garrison (NCS), 3 Saas (Maryland), 4 Bennett (UNC), 5 Blake (VPI). Time: 4:23.

Javelin—Brown (UNC), 2 Ishburgh (Maryland), 3 Gaddy (Maryland), 4 Gilbreath (Furman), 5 Marcinkco (UNC), Distance: 190' 9 3/8".

880 Yard Run — Bach (Maryland), 2 Tate (D), 3 Angle (VMI), 4 Roberts (USC), 5 Hoyell (Maryland). Time. 1:53.8.

120 Yard High Hurdle—Shankle (D), 2 Beall (UNC), 3 Bell (UNC), 4 Cornell (UNC), 5 Fink (W: Va.). Time: 14.8:

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Mapp (VMI), 2 Shankle (D), 3 Scott (UNC), 4 Cornell (UNC), 5 Gaddy (Maryland). Time: 23.3.

220 Yard Run—Matthews (Maryland), 2 Ray (UNC), 3 Arnold (VPI), 4 Spencer (Maryland), Harllengaugh (W.Va.). Time: 21.4.

2 Mile Run—Sawyer (NCS), 2 Bardon (UNC), 3 Porter (Richmond), 4 Tibbets (Maryland), 5 Shaffer (VPI) Time: 9:40:

High Jump — Shankle (D), Mitchell (USC), Tie; 2 Lankford (VPI), Mayor (D) Tie, 5 Hall (VPI), Gaston (VMI), Jordan (UNC), Summer (USC), Bell (UNC), Dickman (NCS). Height: 6' 2½".

Mile Relay—Maryland, 2 USC, 3 Duke, 4 Davidson, 5 VPI. Time: 3:22.8.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A low plant
5. A rodent (So. Am.)
9. A killer whale
10. Greek coin (anc.)
11. Crescent-shaped
13. Mischievous persons
15. Gold (Her.)
16. Back
18. A pastry
19. Viper
21. One engaged in study
23. Unable to hear
25. Long, wide scarves
26. American Indian
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Fight
32. Beaks of birds
35. Entertaining
37. Perish
38. Stripe
39. Small body of water
41. Cerium (sym.)
42. First man (Bib.)
44. Made of wood
46. S-shaped molding
48. Let fall in drops
49. River (Belgian Congo)
50. Serpent-lizard

DOWN

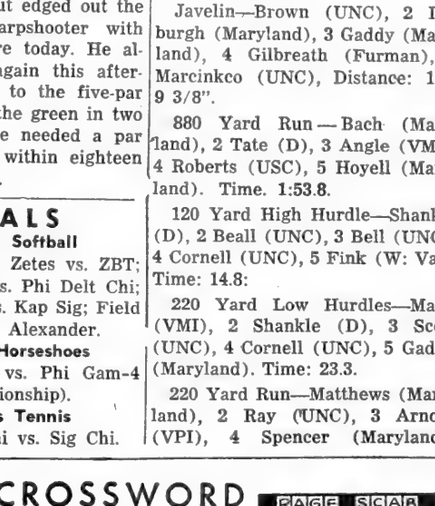
1. Paris stock exchange
2. Vase with a pedestal
3. Cicatrix
4. Detests
5. Italian river
6. Biblical name
7. Forced
8. Of the Alps
11. Burden
12. Consumes
14. Places
17. Wagon wheel grooves
20. Pasture land
22. Large tree (Ceylon)
24. Oily substances
27. Ornamental clasp
29. Baby (India)
30. Punk
31. Enough (poet.)
33. Muscles
34. Observed
36. Merchandise

RAGE SCAB
LURED WARES
EMIT PENMAN
BID HOE SKY
AN PUNTS
NAMELY MAGI
OTARU LINEN
NEWT SATINE
HANCH ER
AFT FOE ART
MARROW ANAI
ANEAR PLATA
SEME APSE

5-16

Yesterday's Answer

40. Learning
43. Honey
45. Slope
47. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)



Virginia Beats Carolina, 18-3; Lew Floyd Sets New Record

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 16—(Special)—Virginia's national champions completely overpowered the Carolina lacrosse team here today by an 18-3 score.

Goalie Lew Floyd, playing his last game for Carolina, made a total of 31 saves. This gives him an unofficial total of 211 for the season. If the above total is correct, Floyd will have a new national record to his credit. He set the record for saves at 210 last year.

The Lineups

Harrall	A	Carrington
Dawes	A	Agerton
Pilsbury	A	Smith
Baker	M	Grieves
Cole	M	Compton
Barkley	M	Devries
Johnson	D	Vest
Stokes	D	Scott
Trimble	D	Guy
Floyd	G	Moore

Carolina	0	2	0	1	3
Virginia	3	8	5	2	18

UNC substitutions—Sully, Walker,, T., Spooner, Jones, Bryant, Burrell, Wolfsheimer Haynes - worth, Dameron, DuBose, Styron, Winston, Friedman.

Virginia substitutions—Shumaker, Williams, Bell, Plinctat.

Scoring—UNC: Harrall, Dawes, Barkley; Virginia: Carrington, 4, Shumaker 2, Agerton 5, Smith 2, Grieves 4, Bell.

YWCA Cabinet

The YWCA Cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the YWCA.

We Are Expanding Our Business In Chapel Hill And Have Position Open With Excellent Opportunity And Future. Apply Mr. Lane At THE SPORT SHOP, North Columbia St.



PLUS
TOM and JERRY CARTOON — NEWS
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

GRADUATION GIFTS

Works Two Ways

For the graduate, nothing will better preserve the values of College than a well-chosen book For the class seeking a gift for a well-loved instructor, no choice could be so sure of a welcome as a book — —

THE BEST CHOICE IN BOOKS AWAITS YOU AT

SUGGESTIONS

BOOKS AT $1.00

Our selection includes the smaller Peter Pauper Gift editions, the Collectors Editions, and a whole table-full of other nice books.

BOOKS UNDER $2.00

Including Modern Library, we offer more than a thousand titles suitable for gifts, and priced at less than a two-spot.

PETER PAUPER EDITIONS

These masterpieces of the printer's art are priced at only $2.50.

RARE BOOKS

In our rare book section, you'll find first editions and collectors items priced from $2.00 to $75.00—and each is a truly distinguished gift.

SOMETHING IMPRESSIVE

If you really want to dig down, pal, we can help you dig. You can pick something in a set, and spend anywhere from $10.00 to $35.00. But it's something memorable when you spend that much on a book!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Campus Carousel

By Janie Carey

Summer is a comin' in, what with barefoot day, engagements, and weddings. From the ATO house comes the news that Tom Adler, of Leonia, N. J., and Peggy Foley, also of Leonia, are engaged. They plan to be married a year from June. Also from the ATO house, the Roger Atkinson Kingsbury III memorial award for the most lackadaisical pledge of the year goes to Bill Beebe of Lewis, Del.

The Lambda Chi's and the TEP's had a softball game Friday at Hogan's. The Phi Gam's will have a party at Hogan's this Thursday.

The TEP's traveled to Myrtle and Wrightsville this weekend, and the AK Psi's had not one, but two houseparties this weekend at Ocean Drive. The SAE's had a pledge houseparty at Wrightsville, and both Holden's Beach and Long Beach were graced by the KA's.

The Kappa Sig's sound as if they're really down and out. Seems that they traveled to the homes of alumni all over the state this weekend hunting for money. ,

They say that in spring a young man's fancy turns, and, judging from all the pinnings this week, it's true. Theta Chi Herb Pendergraft, Chapel Hill, has pinned Dorothy Gregory of Enka, and Bob Osborn, Greensboro, also a Theta Chi, has pinned Millie Anderson, of Long Beach, California.

The Order of the Golden Bear award for the best party of the week goes this weekt o the Phi Delt party held at the Kit Kat at Myrtle last weekend.

In addition to the Derby and the Sweetheart Ball, the Sigma Chi's had a farewell party for the seniors at the house Friday. The ZBT's also had a party for graduating seniors Friday afternoon.

ZBT Henry Isaacson, Greensboro, has pinned Alice Seder, Cleveland, Ohio. Phi Kap's had a patio party Friday afternoon.

Chi O's were entertained by the Chi Psi's Tuesday night at a party at Hogan's. The Chi O's were also entertained by the Alpha Gam's Monday night at a dessert party.

Pi Phi Alice Hazlett, Chapel Hill, was crowned Maid of Chi Psi last weekend. The Pi Phi's will have a faculty tea this afternoon from 4 to 6.

Chi Phi's serenaded Betty Duncum, Duke coed, pinned to Rufus Hackney, Durham, Thursday night. The St. A's had a roof party Saturday night, complete with a combo.

,Delta Sigma Pi's went to Virginia Beach for the weekend.

The Kappa Psi's, national pharmacy fraternity, held an open house Friday for all returning alums. They also had a banquet aSturday night in Durham prior to the Pharmacy dance Saturday night.

The Tri Delts had a breakfast for the graduating seniors this morning. Tonight the Tri Delts are giving a spaghetti supper. Tickets are $1 per person, and the campus is invited.

Mary Bryan, Alpha Gam from Nutley, N. J. was pinned to SPE Tom Torguson last week.

The Zete's had their alumni banquet Friday night at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. Saturday night the Zete's had a party at Hogan's.

The Alpha Gam's went to Myrtle eBach this weekend. Their headquarters was the Tally Ho.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Albert Dickson, a last year's graduate and a member of Phi Bete, of Kensington, Md., to Gail Dixon, Norfolk, Va.

Least, but far from least, humble apologies go to the AD Pi's. Seems that we commended them for their excellent partying ability at a pajama party last week, when it should have been for their excellent partying ability at a PJ party.

Party Held By Pharmacy Men

The annual Pharmacy weekend was held this weekend. Participating were all pharmacy students, including the members of both Kappa Psi and Phi Delt Chi fraternities.

Friday afternoon the annual softball game between Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi, both Pharmacy fraternities, was held from 4-6 at Hogan's Lake. Following the game the annual pharmacy picnic was held, with both fraternities enjoying beer and the music of a combo which played from 6 to 9.

Saturday both the Kappa Psi's and the Phi Delta Chi's held cocktail parties at their respective houses. That night the Kappa Psi's had a banquet at Watt's Grill, and the Phi Delta Chi's had a banquet in Durham. This was also the Phi Delta Chi's awards night. Presented were the scholarship key, the pledge of the year award, the Reggie Ferrell intramural athletic award, and the Past Regent Award.

Saturday night a formal dance was held from 9 to 12 in the Woollen Gym. Buddy Klein and the Statesmen furnished the music. Both fraternities held open house after the dance.

Sunday the Phi Delta Chi's held a cocktail party at the house for the returning alumni.

The girls in the figure were presented with small beer mugs as favors.



PI KAPPA ALPHA SPONSORS for the annual Dream Girl Ball included Ginny Brown, Albemarle, with Jake Rountree; Charlotte Hory, Shelby, with Jule Rousseau; Sallie Cowles, Statesville, with Clayton Jackson; LaVern Olney, Dallas, Tex., with Tom McMillan.

Pika's Name Ginny Brown As Dream Girl For Coming Year

Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha last night named Miss Ginny Brown of Albemarle their Dream Girl for 1953-54 during the figure highlighting the annual Dream Girl Ball.

After the Dream Girl was named, she was presented with a sweetheart pin by Pika president Jule Rousseau, on behalf of the members of the fraternity. Miss Brown was then presented with a bouquet of orchids and lillies of the valley by Bish Fox, Pi Phi from Roanoke, Va., last year's Dream Girl. Other members of the figure carried red roses. Members of the fraternity then serenaded the Dream Girl and her court with the Dream Girl Song.

Escorting Miss Brown was Jake Rountree of Mt. Airy. Other sponsors and their escorts were: Charlotte Hoey, Shelby, with Jule Rousseau, North Wilkesboro, president; Sallie Cowles, Statesville, with Clayton Jackson, Tarboro, vice - president; Emily Baker, Rocky Mount, with Bill Calvert, Norfolk, Va., secretary, and LaVern Olney, Dallas, Texas, with Tom McMillan, Rocky Mount, treasurer.

The Carolina Inn was festive, decorated in magnolia leaves, with a giant replica of the Pika pin as a backdrop. Roy Cole and his orchestra provided music from 9 to 12. Favors for the occasion were miniature beer mugs.

Chaperons for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. James Horton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cleveland, Miss Sallie MacSnider, and Mr. Gordon E. Carrington Smith.

Preceeding the Dream Girl Ball there was a party at the Chapel Hill Country Club prior to a banquet held at the Pika house.

Cotillion Club Announces Plans For Summer Dance

The Carolina Cotillion Club's office at Planters Warehouse No. 2 will open May 20th in order to issue bids to active and honorary club members, and will close June 6th. The office will be open from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to Noon on Saturday.

The officers and committee chairmen of the Carolina Cotillion Club for the 1953 June German to be held in Rocky Mount, June 19th, are. Reece Bailey, President; Hayward Taylor, Vice-President; H. H: Strandberg, Jr., Secretary; Fred Parker, Treasurer; and Billy Shearin, Chairman of the Board. Directors of the Club are Billy Goodwyn, Frank P. Meadows, Jr., Jake Rosenbloom, Bernice Smith and Don Wilhalf. The following are Committee Chairmen: Emmett Pate, House and Decorations Committee; Herbert Knight, Membership Committee; Jim Wilgus, Publicity Committee; Dewey Weaver, Music Committee; Ollie Bass, Jr., Printing Committee.

The 73rd June German will feature music by Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra.

Alpha Kappa Psi, KD's Delta Alpha's Initiate

New initiates of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta are Elinor Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.; Janet Green, Chapel Hill; Catherine Marks, Wilmington.

Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Fraternity, announces as new initiates Harry Heilig, New Bern; Henry Irvin, Enka; Bruce Tyler, Asheville; and R. G. Mason, Henderson. The ceremonies, which were conducted by Dr. Herbert Reichert and Nathaniel Sparrow, were held at Clearwater Lake on May 13.

Fourteen new members have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration.

They are: Lacy G. Baynes, Greensboro; John Stuart, Shelby; Al G. Stanley, Whiteville; Herman A. Sampson, Greensboro; Pat Huntley, Emporia, Kan., Marvia L. Greer, Durham; Thomas H. Bridges, Shelby; Lamont Krimminger, Kannapolis; William C. Casper, China Grove; J. I. Miller, West Jefferson; Samuel Ingram, Sanford; Ben C. Smith, Charlotte; Donald G. Angell, Winston-Salem, and Arthur W. Winstead, Roxboro.

Dormitory Men Needed For Orientation

"There seems to have been some misunderstanding as to who can be an orientation counselor," Tom Creasy said yesterday as he announced the extension of interviews through today.

Interviews for those interested in becoming counselors will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Creasy said, "I wish to stress the fact that it makes no difference whether one is a fraternity or non-fraternity man, rising sophomore, junior or senior." He added that it would be desirable to have a balance of all these.

"Applicants will be judged entirely on their merits," Creasy said.

He said that in the past there has been criticism of the Orientation Committee for choosing more fraternity men than non-fraternity men. "This is inevitable when only five per cent of those applying have been non-fraternity men, because it is only possible to select from those having had interviews," Creasy said.

What Goes On Here

Catholic

The Newman Club will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 5:30 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. New officers will be elected. Mass will be held in Gerrard Hall at 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, and 7:30 on weekday mornings.

Baptist

Dr. J. T. Dobbins, head of the analytical division of the Chemistry Department, will speak tonight at the BSU supper forum at 6 o'clock. Dr. Preston Epps will continue with his series, "Sermon on the Mount" in the student Sunday school at 10 o'clock this mroning. Morning services are at 11 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

Dr. C. Hugh Holman of the English Department, will speak to the Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church. He will talk on John Calvin. Supper will be served befire the talk at the Institute of Pharmacy Building at 6 o'clock.

Student Party

The Student Party will hold its last meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2. Plans will be discussed for the coming semester.

JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment Of The Popular

FADED DENIM WALKING SHORTS

6 New Shades To Choose From

$3.50

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

SWIM! FISH!

PICNIC! Spend An Enjoyable Afternoon In The Sun At

EASTWOOD LAKE

First Road On The Left After Brady's On The Durham Road

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a student with a car. Extensive newspaper route opening. Married student preferred. Contact Joe Hamrick, 136 Daniels Rd. by letter or after five o'clock. (1-8012-2)

LOST 12

LADIES' WRIST WATCH. NAME carved on back: Lucy Riddle, Cheyenne, Wyo. Reward; Call R. E. Dickinson, Phone 9-5206. 1-c8013-3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER— EQUIPed kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1



When it Comes to Slacks, *no one can beat us for quality and comfort, variety and value. Whatever you want in the way of fabric ... from cotton to pure worsted ... whatever you want in model ... from California styles to classics ... we have 'em, so come on in.*

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



"When you're in love...you're nine feet tall!" Yes, it's on everyone's lips...and in everyone's heart—everywhere. All America has fallen in love with "Hans Christian Andersen"!

Something Wonderful Happens . . . when you see



SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S MUSICAL WONDERFILM

Hans Christian Andersen

and the dancer

starring Danny Kaye

and FARLEY GRANGER · introducing JEANMAIRE

color by TECHNICOLOR

Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

Directed by CHARLES VIDOR · Screenplay by MOSS HART · Words and Music by FRANK LOESSER · Choreography by ROLAND PETIT

"Probably the masterwork of the long producing career of Samuel Goldwyn!" —Alton Cook, N.Y. World Tel.

"Lovely to look at and enchanting to hear!" —Rose Pelwick, N.Y. Journal

"As pretty and graceful a picture as has come down the rocky pike this year and it is peaked with such lovely ballet dancing as has seldom been seen before in films! —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

Starts Today For 3 Wonderful Days

ADMISSION: Adults—Matinee 60c; Night 74c Children All Day 30c

Varsity

UNC LIBRARY
PUBLICATIONS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
6-31-47

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm with 90 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

FOXHOLE
It came from Korea but now it's on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 153 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Alan Barth Charges

Congress Encoaching On Judiciary's Rights

By Frances Walls

"Congress is now usurping powers that belong to the coordinate branches of government, and this arrogant assertion of power on the part of the national legislature is a real danger to the freedom of the American people" said Alan Barth of The Washington Post in an address here Saturday at the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference.

Barth spoke on "The Contemporary Threat to Intellectual Freedom" at a luncheon session in the Carolina Inn.

"Through distortion and abuse of the vital power of Congress to investigate, we are facing extension of legislative power which threatens to take the government into an area reserved in American life for non-government administration. Investigations are now being used by Congress in a coercive fashion to direct the policies of the executive branch. This interference of executive power was begun some years ago and is now the almost absolute authority of Senator McCarthy. The power to investigate is indissociate from the power to legislate, and it must not be curtailed because of some irresponsible legislators," Barth said.

He expressed his concern over the reckless invasion of the judicial branch of government by committees operating not to secure information but rather to put individuals on trial for acts which are not criminal. He pointed out that the punishment is in the form of publicity, loss of money, and often loss of livelihood. He added that many of these investigating committees are trying to do the job for which the courts were formed.

"A free society is distinguishable from totalitarianism in that the greater part of life is not controlled in any way by the state," he coninued. "In the U. S. the institutions of higher learning, the press, and clergy have from the beginning of the nation, served as checks on governmental authority through their efforts to educate the people to question and search for themselves. The special power and greatness of our country comes from the production of individuals who searched and found their own values and clung to them because they believed in them."

Barth told the editorial writers that it is their business to fight every act of oppression and to fulfill their function as one element of the system of checks and balances to keep governmental authority within bounds set by the constitution. He reminded them that if in an effort to resist a totalitarian state, toaliarian methods are employed, the effort will be useless.

Ku Klux Fight Renewed Faith —Editor Cole

By Joyce Adams

"The greatest benefit and richest harvest has been a renewal of faith in an aroused citizenry and a restoration of confidence that right can triumph in a common cause. We smashed the Klan because there were honest law-enforcement officers, an awakened citizenry and an able prosecutor."

Whiteville News Reporter Editor Willard Cole says that is his greatest reward for his fight against the Ku Klux Klan, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize.

The Klan movement which started in Horry County, S. C. spread across the state line to Whiteville. The reign of terror started there with a cross-burning rally which about 5,000 persons attended. There were several such rallies in the southeastern part of the state, and between Oct. 6, 1951 and Jan. 8, 1952, twelve persons were dragged off by the Klan and flogged. Nine fo these were white and three colored. Three of the victims were women.

The law had a hard time finding out who the victims were since they were afraid to talk. But Cole's wife, a schoolteacher, overheard enough of the children's conversations to identify three, who then reluctantly talked to the sheriff.

Cole wrote up the inhumanities of the beatings in his paper. Even citizens who despised hte Klan resented the bad publicity it brought to the community. Cole continued his crusade. However, writing 79 editorials and 143 news stories in the next eighteen months.

By this time the Klan had control of practically everything except Cole's paper. His life was in constant danger. He carried a revolver with him night and day. "I made sure everyone in town knew I had that gun," Cole said, "But I was always afraid some of them would get drunk and say, 'Let's get that so-and-so.'" Luckily it never came to that.

Cole credits some of the luck to his editorials, in which he stressed the possibility that things had gotten so out of hand that even Klansmen were afraid they might be dragged off next. Cole got statements from ministers saying that the Klan oath, which demands death rather than betrayal, was invalid since it was given in an unholy cause. Two weeks later the first case broke.

License numbers of all the cars at the rallies were checked, and since the police figured about 80 per cent of the people there were just curious, if they found a car that attended all the rallies, some of which were 65 miles away from his home, the owner became a prime suspect and his movements were closely watched.

County, state and federal officials worked together ,and slowly,

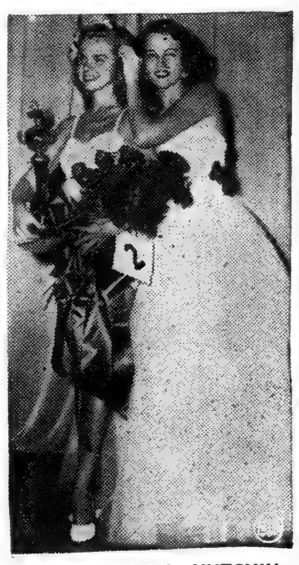
(See KU KLUX, page 4)

Yackety Yack

Yackety Yacks are being distributed each day this week from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5.

New shipments are coming in every day and Business Manager Russ Cowell advises students to be patient in case they don't get a yearbook the first time they try.

ID cards are needed; the dean of students office can provide a substitute certificate if the ID has been lost.



LUCIA CLAIRE HUTCHINSON is crowned "Miss Georgia" by another Georgia beauty Neva Jane Langley, who last year went on to win the title of Miss America. The contest was held in Columbus, Ga., where seventeen girls representing cities throughout the state competed for the coveted title. Miss Hutchinson will receive a wardrobe with a minimum value of $1,500, three scholarships, trophies and an all-expense paid vacation trip for two.—NEA Telephoto.

CAMPUS SEEN

Students, after getting the new Yackety Yack, hurrying through the pages, first to see if their picture's there, then to see if their name is spelled correctly.

▪

Political science prof and early morning class chuckling over sign on side blackboard: "Socks washed 5 cents a pair, 447 Cobb Dorm."

▪

Sprightly English instructor stepping over wire barrier to sample wild strawberries growing beside Saunders Hall.

Chow Is Free At Danziger's For Graduates

Seniors! Free food and drinks are yours for the asking. Just drop in at Danziger's tonight after 8 o'clock. The restaurant is serving coldcuts and beer "on the house" to all seniors.

Mr. Danziger, who has been holding open house for seniors for the past ten years, said on extending the invitation, "We feel it's a small thing we can do to express our gratitude to the seniors who have been our good customers for the past four years."

Music Dept. Has Concert In Hill Hall

The annual Concert of American Music will be held tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity in collaboration with the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

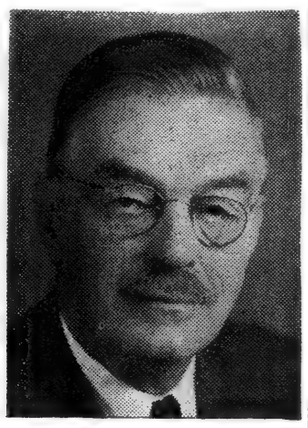
Featured on the program are Wade Williams, baritone, and Mary Alice Dalrymple, pianist.

Graduates, undergraduates, and staff members of the Music Department will participate in the varied program, which includes both vocal and instrumental music by American composers William Billings, Gail Kubik, Henry Crowell, Beryl Rubinstein, and Willson Osborne.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.



PROFESSOR GREEN



PROFESSOR CALDWELL

Professor Caldwell Resigns; Green New History Chairman

Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, Kenan professor of history, has been nabbed chairman of the Department of History, to replace Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, who is resigning as chairman as of September 1, it was announced here yesterday by President Gray and Chancellor House, following approval by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Green, who has been a member of the faculty since 1925 except for three years (1933-36) at Emory University, is a native of Gainesville, Ga. He attended Emory University where he took his Ph.D. degree, the University of North Carolina where he received his A.M. in 1922, and the University of Chicago where he was awarded his Ph.D. in 1925.

He taught at Sparks College and Vanderbilt and Emory Universities between 1923 and 1925 when he returned to Chapel Hill as a fellow in the Institute for Research in Social Science. He joined the history faculty in 1927 and was made Kenan professor in 1946.

His chief field of research and teaching has been in Southern history, and he has been particularly successful in attracting, stimulating and directing graduate students using extensively the noted Southern Historical Collection in the Library here.

Dr. Green has maintained professional contacts through active connection with local, regional and national ristorical associations. He was one of the pioneers in organizing the Southern Historical Association, of which he was secretary from 1935 to 1939 and was president in 1945.

His chief publications have been "Constitutional Development in the South Atlantic States, 1776-1860"; "Heroes of the American Revolution," "Studies in Confederate Leadership," "The Romance of the Western Frontier," and edited "I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry Kyd Douglas.

Dr. Caldwell has been chairman of the History Department since March, 1951. He succeeded the late Dr. A. R. Newsome, who resigned at that time because of ill health and yho died the following August.

Dr. Caldwell has been granted a leave of absence for the fall semester of 1954 to study new excavations in Italy and Greece.

A member of the history faculty here since 1922, Dr. Caldwell is a native of New York. After taking his A.B. degree at Cornell and his Ph.D. from Columbia, he taught at Bethlehem (Pa.) Prep School, the Allen Stevenson School, New York, and at Columbia University before coming to Chapel Hill.

Dr. Caldwell is a member of the American History Association, the Classical Association, the American Philological Association, the American Archaeological Institute, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the Archaeological Institute, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina from 1933-36 and governor of the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants from 1942-45. He has held numerous high positions in the Grand Lodge of Masons and was Grand Master of Masons in this state in 1951.

Accent Is On Sex In America

Britons Scoff At Restrictions On U. S. College Students

NEW YORK—Well, rawther, old boy, we just don't go for a dry campus along tne Thames.

"You can drink anything you want—if you can afford it, which you ordinarily can't," said one of Cambridge University's top debaters.

The British University exports two of its brighter, more vocal spirits every other year to America to make a debating tour.

The current duo, winding up a successful 30-debate tour—Alastair Sampson, 24—found many things about America hard to understand, and particularly college drinking rules.

"Take your theory of a dry campus," said Peter. 'You know, that youldn't go at all in England. Wine and spirits are for sale on the campus. Most of our students —Alastair and I are typical — have spent tyo years in service.

"It is difficult to tell a veteran what he should and shouldn't do."

The two British lads were a bit shocked at American university restrictions during the tour—and the need for them.

They are accustomed to a system under which students are permitted more latitude. They can serve liquor in their rooms if they choose, and a man is free to entertain a woman student in his chambers without chaperon until midnight, but—

"I wouldn't say the same system would work at all in your country," said Peter. "You see in England there are so few universities that the people who go there, go at least partly, to work."

"Yes," nodded Alastair vigorously, "not for the social life."

They pointed out that only one out of 10 students at Cambridge was a woman, and she was bent in knowledge because she had to pass a stiff examination even to be admitted to the institution.

Both lads seemed disillusioned with the fruits of coeducation, both here and at Cambridge.

"There is a lot of emphasis on chasing girls here in America," said Peter.

"Yes," said Alastair, "there is so much accent on sex in American life it is bound to have an effect on the undergraduate at the time he begins to drive a car and enjoy freedom."

Both lads were convinced by their tour that America had much to offer, much to learn.

"You have a wonderful technique for living in the United States," said Peter, "You have a fast pulse . . . a feeling of change . . . a great ease between people . . . you are not shy and awkward with eah other as we sometimes are."

"Yes, you have so much to be proud of," said Alastair. "What surprised us most on this first visit is how much more of a real nation you are than a melting pot. A second generation Italian and a third generation Swede have everything in common. Your unity is amazing."

"And dangerous," said Peter.

They both agreed on this. They thought that Americans yearned for culture but their drive for unity created a situation where "those who try to build a culture are suspected because they are different, they have to fight against social stigma."

As to the comparative advantage of American and English college girls, Peter said:

"The American girl is better dressed, more charming, although her charm may be synthetic, and she is not ashamed of being attractive to men. The English girl is baggy and—."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," protested Alastair.

"I would," said Peter.

Navy's Annual Awards Day Is Tomorrow At Emerson Field

The most colorful review of the year for the Naval ROTC unit yill be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock on Emerson Field on the occasion of its second "Annual Awards Day."

At that time, a total of 20 awards will be presented to members of the NROTC.

Invited to present the awards personally to the NROTC midshipmen are Victor S. Bryant of Durham, a Trustee of the University, and Collier Cobb, Jr., of Chapel Hill, a former Trustee. Reviewing officers are to be Commodore O. O. (Scrappy) Kessing, USN (ret), and William D. Carmichael, Jr., University controller and vice-president.

A special award won by the NROTC unit for the largest percentage of participation in the latest Red Cross blood drive will be presented to the corps by Junius C. Fox, chairman of the Chapel Hill blood drive.

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, professor of naval science extends an invitation to all to attend the event.

Medals and trophies will be awarded for excellence in the various fields of military study, drill and leadership. Among the awards are the "Professor of Naval Science Award" made annually to the midshipman who in the current academic year, has contributed most to the welfare of the unit; the "Josephus Daniels Scholarship Award" for the highest four year average in naval science study, and the "Sons of the American Revolution Award" for excellence in marksmanship. The awards for the best drilled platoon and company will be made to the winners of the drill competition held on May 6th.

Phi Assembly To Debate Sex Matters Tonight At 8

The Phi Assembly will hold its last regular meeting before elections tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Hall, New East.

A bill advocating sex education in the public schools, psychiatric treatment of persons convicted for sexual perversions, and sterilization of the feeble minded will be discussed.

Outlook Brightens As IFC Approves New Visiting Rule

By John Jamison

The prospects for an actual revision of the Coed Visiting Agreement were brighter than ever last night as a result of the Inter-Fraternity Council's approval of a substitute agreement embodying several administration-suggested changes.

The actual revision of the agreement as stated in the University catalog will take place when and if the administration and the Trustees places their approval on the modified version.

Last night's action by the IFC followed up an earlier action (February) in which the fraternity leaders submitted to the administration a proposal to revise the agreement to permit greater recognition of the Campus Code in fraternity conduct. The new proposal, passed last night, is essentially the same as the earlier one, but incorporates some changes recommended by South Building.

The new proposal places more emphasis on self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity house drinking. It would, in effect, allow women to drink in the houses, governed by their own judgment and the Campus Code.

Should the administration approve this new proposal, and belief is that it will, it would then consult the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since the original regulation was instituted by the Trustees. The rule was placed in the catalog about 1905.

If the catalog rule concerning coed visiting in fraternity houses is changed along the lines of the IFC proposal, the following rules will be in effect:

1. Each fraternity shall have available for assistance and counseling regarding the entertainment of women and other house matters a visiting committee comprised of not less than three adult non-student women. It shall be the responsibility of the members of the committee to visit the fraternity regularly and to be available for advising and serving as hostesses at fraternity functions.

2. There shall be a special committee called the Visiting Advisory Committee composed of seven members representing fraternity-interested areas of the University community. This committee will meet regularly to discuss fraternity social activities and shall be available for counseling and assistance to fraternities, their advisers and the visiting committees. They will approve all members of the visiting committees.

3. Women will not be permitted to visit in fraternity houses before 11 a.m. and after the following hours: 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. on Friday; 2 a.m. on Saturday, and 12 p.m. on Sunday. The IFC may extend visiting hours one hour on four weekends per year. These dates are to be recorded at the beginning of each year in the office of the dean of students and will apply to all fraternities.

4. The IFC Court will consider all violations of this agreement involving fraternities as a group, and the Men's Council will consider individual violations.

5. Each fraternity is required to post a $50 bond prior to becoming eligible for the visiting of women in the house.

6. This agreement is in effect on the first day of each semester through the last day of classes.

7. Chapters desiring to entertain women during the summer sessions must file a request with the IFC during the Spring term immediately preceding the Summer session.

8. The IFC is charged with the responsibility for the administration and the re-negotiation of this agreement. Any new provision or change in this agreement must originate within the IFC.

9. Those fraternities having non-members residing in the house will not be qualified to entertain unchaperoned women.

CUSC Breezes Through Easy Business Meet

The Consolidated University Student Council met in a harmonious business and social session Sunday afternoon.

Bill Hagler of State College was elected president of the council.

The main order of business was the discussion of the new amendments to the constitution. A new set of by-laws was drawn up to go with the revised constitution.

A resolution was passed commending Chancellor John W. Harrelson of State College, who is retiring at the end of the present year, for his service.

CUSC is planning a detailed study of the honor systems of the three schools. This is not an investigation but rather a study to find ways to improve the systems.

Plans are being made for Consolidated University Day on the weekend of the State game next Fall.

After the business session the delegates went to Hogan's Lake for refreshments.

Jimmy Adams, who resigned as chairman of the Carolina delegation near the end of Ham Horton's administration, said, "I think that CUSC can definitely get something done in a fair and efficient manner now."

Diplomas

Graduating Seniors are reminded that they must pay their $10 diploma fee before graduation if they expect to receive the diploma on June 8.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles, Frances Walls.

Night Editor for this Issue: Ken Sanford.

No Escape But Escape

It's been a long time—much longer than the legal limit—since those expensive "condemned" signs went up on the doors of 35 fraternity and sorority houses.

Right now it looks as if the eown will win this race of the tortoises with its recent ultimatum: Ready for fire escape construction by June 5 or get out by June 10.

Inspected by qualified state men, the houses' rooms above the first floors have been found unsafe. Unsafe, the inspectors said, because if fire strikes there are not enough ways out of the houses. At least two exits are required on each floor.

You've got 90 days in which to have the changes made, the inspectors told offending houses when the inspection was made in December. The period was up April 5 and not a nail had been driven. In fact, not a bid had been let. Cognizant that it would be an expensive strain on Greek treasuries, the town building inspector stretched the interpretation of the law, then begged for action as the deadline passed.

Although a month and a half has gone by since the April 5 deadline, only eight of 35 houses have made any positive plans. Now the town finally has quit the job of wet nurse and hauled out the hickory limb.

As financially unpleasant as it may be the the fire escapes must be installed. With June 5 near we hope fraternities and sororities realize the town's pussy foot has become a bear's paw; somebody better drag out the blue prints and a tool box.

On Being Photogenic

Memo to next year's Yackety Yack staff: How about more pictures of the student body and less of the editor.

Express Yourself

Editor:

In The Daily Tar Heel of the 15th of May, I was interested to see the picture of Adlai Stephenson at th Shwedagon Pagoda at Rangoon. I also read the explanation of the wishing stone and its tradition.

For the interest of all, I would like to explain the correct version of the method of making a wish at the wishing stone. The person who is going to make the wish sits before the stone and makes his or her wish mentally at the same time saying "If my wish is going to come true, may this stone which I am about to carry, become 'light'."

The stone is lifted and personal judgment is exercized as to whether it has become light or is as heavy as it ordinarily should be. The same procedure may be repeated, but the stone may be asked to be heavy so that it won't move from its resting place.

We also believe that some people make better mediums for wishing at the wishing stone, and it is not out of place, to find large groups of people at the Pagoda, using just one person for testing if their wish will come true; naturally without revealing what their wish may be.

I hope my explanation is of interest to some people. It just happens to be one of those old beliefs and simple tradition, which if we lost would be a sorry thing indeed.

Frank R. Harman

(Mr. Harman is a student in the School of Public Health and is from Burma.—Ed.)

Our Poetical Senate

Congressional Record Excerpts

Pink Laughs

Recently at the Communist investigations in Cambridge, Mass., someone handed Senator Joseph McCarthy the new issue of the Record, Yale's humor magazine. In it appeared an article dealing with "Russians, Reds, and Red Hunters." McCarthy commented that it might seem humorous to a gullible few, but added that it was this attitude which was responsible for the tragic communist infiltration in American universities.

A Yale junior, eyeing the Record's chairmanship, commented, ". . . I refuse to answer (McCarthy's statement) on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

Tar Heel

At Large

—Lt. Chuck Hauser

ON THE WEST - CENTRAL FRONT—Things are quiet during the day in Korea.

You wouldn't know there was a war going on except for the fact that as far as you can see from the top of your hill, there is no movement—no sign of life. Only the trees stir in the bright sunlight.

Most of the time, that is. There are exceptions to the rule.

Every now and then the peaceful quiet of the mountainous countryside is broken by the booming of a big gun or the nasty cr-r-runch heard as a Chinese shell drops in behind our lines.

Every now and then UN artillery splatters into a valley across the way from which enemy mortars or artillery have been giving us trouble.

Every now and then a tank platoon maneuvers forward and brings direct fire on camouflaged Chinese bunkers and observation posts high up in the ragged mountain ranges.

Every now and then a section of Chink territory is turned into a swirling inferno of smoke and flame as Air Force fighter-bombers chalk up another air strike mission.

As the glaring rays of the sun are cut off by the peaks to the west a change occurs on the Korean battlefront. The Chinese Reds, feeling secure in the dusk, begin to stir. A good pair of binoculars brings into focus small groups of the enemy moving about, preparing for the night's activity.

So you reach for your map with one hand and your telephone with the other, and call in the coordinates of the area where you have sighted the enemy. It gives you a strange feeling of satisfaction as you see the flashes, the smoke, the dust, and the torn bodies on the ground after the smoke and the dust drift away.

Dusk is over, and night has come. Guns begin barking all along the front. Somewhere below you a machine gun fires a burst, and its tracer bullets etch an arc of bright red stars across no-man's-land.

Night has come, the enemy is stirring from his daylight lethargy, and you begin the agonizing wait that is part of every Korean night.

Off Campus

If Columbia wants to demand removal of fraternity bias clauses, that's o.k. However, University of Michigan students "must decide for themselves," a fraternity leader says.

The speaker indicated Michigan fraternity support toward such a move was mild. Even if it took positive action, it would face possible administration disavowal.

A time-limit clause removal plan (Columbia gave offending groups until 1960) was passed by the student legislature at Michigan two years ago but the president vetoed it. Then again last year a plan was vetoed which would have achieved the same result.

Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi at Columbia said they were "reluctantly enforcing their bias clauses." The chapters at Michigan commented curtly that the regulations are supposed to be secret.

'I'd Like To See You Get It, But You Know Our Policy'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — There are still a few stumbling blocks in the way, but the State Department believes a Korean truce is now just a matter of time. The latest Communist proposal is so close to the Indian compromise, which the United States has already accepted, that the State Department is ready to close the deal. It has been the joint chiefs of staff, who have been holding back.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee has also been threatening U.S. officials that he would launch an offensive with his own South Korean troops and risk upsetting the truce negotiations. He is flatly against any truce that falls short of unifying all Korea. In fact, Rhee has been so belligerent of late that General Mark Clark dropped around to see him privately to soothe him. Rhee finally promised not to take any rash action without first consulting Clark.

In the backstage argument over Communist truce terms, the State Department has been willing to accept red Poland and Czechoslovakia on the armistice commission to police the truce and screen 48,000 prisoners who don't want to return home. The State Department feels that Sweden and Switzerland would balance these two communist countries. What worries Washington, however, is the fifth member which the Communists propose, India, which would have the deciding vote on any controversies.

The joint chiefs have told the State Department that India can't be depended upon and there is no telling which way she might decide the isues. As a result, both the State and Defense Departments have agreed that Pakistan should be the fifth member.

The joint chiefs are also insisting that the fate of the prisoners who are unwilling to return should be settled before the truce, and not left up to a political conference.

The Communists have already given in on two key points: 1. They agree not to insist on forcible repatriation; 2. They agree not to ship prisoners who refuse to go home to some neutral territory.

The joint chiefs told the State Department, however, that the Communist proposal did not set a time limit on how long the unwilling repatriates could be held in Korea, and left the disposition of the prisoners up to the judgment of a political conference.

The joint chiefs feared that this political conference might stall along for years, keeping the 48,000 prisoners incarcerated while the politicians haggled.

After a conference of the top civilian and military brass at the White House, the Pentagon finally sent instructions to General William K. Harrison, Jr., the chief U. N. Negotiator, to try to settle these objections.

Harrison was instructed to substitute Pakistan in place of India and to clarify the fate of the prisoners who still refused to go home after four months of thinking it over.

One drawback is that the Communist proposal would give their officials an opportunity to proselyte these prisoners for four months after the Armistice. The joint chiefs were also apprehensive that the reds might use this opportunity to intimidate the prisoners.

However, Washington officials believe there is enough basis for agreement to settle the Korean truce. This can be accomplished speedily after the negotiators meet — unless the Communists go back to haggling over minor points.

While most of the nation has been worried about Indo-China, Korea and Europe, the State Department has been exchanging frantic cables with the British foreign office over the surge of Communism in the Caribbean—just across from the Panama Canal.

Both American and British authorities were stunned by the communist sweep in British Guiana's recent elections. The Reds, parading under the banner of the Peoples' Progressive Party, won 18 out of 24 seats in the House of Assembly.

This means the Communists are in complete control of the legislature and will have a major voice in running this British crown colony.



PULQUE

John Gibson

Up to this point, most of my discussion about the honor system has been rather general in nature. Today I would like to get somewhat more specific, and discuss the council itself. I can speak only directly for the Men's Council, but I see no reason why other councils might not suffer from the same problems presented here.

The functioning of the council is greatly dependent upon the personnel chosen to it. This is true for any body, of course, but especially so for the honor council, because of its amazingly broad powers. In this connection the council is subject to pressures from two rather different sources, both steming from the fact that the council represents such an important part of the University's political system..

First, because membership in the council is a prestigeful position, it is quite possible that some students are attracted to it so they can add another "notch" to their last of activities, thus giving them something to shout about at election time. I think it is quite possible that the fraternities (and sororities) entice members to run for honor council positions, so they can have the reflected "glory" of these posts during rushing, and after.

All this hurts the council if the people involved are not really serious about being members, since it is absolutely essential that all council members be motivated by a rather sincere desire to help other students.

Most of the present members of the council, I feel, are quite serious about their jobs, but this is a problem that will always be a serious threat to the system so long as members are elected as they are. The only way it can be combated is for students to be familiar with the candidates for office, a chore which most students rather completely ignore.

Actually, once or twice since I have been on the council we have hurried through cases when we might just as well have taken a little more time. I am just as much to blame as anyone for this situation, but it is one we should recognize as a serious problem. A student whose case comes up late in the evening is likely not to receive the same conscious deliberation as a student whose case appears earlier. This situation is heightened when the council members are made up largely of important campus personages, since they are more often pushed for time.

Perhaps if the councils were large enough so that presence at meetings could be staggared among the members, this would take the pressure off individuals. Or, a person with many activities might be declared ineligible to run, though personally I do not like this type of regulation. However, something should be done so that each case gets the complete deliberation it merits.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE surprised me by chittering from the lawn of Swain Hall, "Hey, you!"

I thought this rude. I thought a university horse could say, "Ah, there, old boy, how are you! Nice day, what?"

"Obiter dicta," The Horse said throatily, with an unnecessary show of his molars, "as we Political Scientists say when we mean, too many words. You know what? You are a pop-off."

Never mind that. We were surprised he was here. He should be studying for some quizzes.

"I am," The Horse said. "Scientifically. You have heard of the Proces of Osmosis?"

Diffusion of material through membrane? Yes.

The Horse, who is taking twenty hours this Spring, was sitting bolt upright, braced on his forelegs. Now, he raised his forehoofs. A text book was under either one.

Even if his theory was sound, that was only ten hours.

The Horse raised his empennage to show two more texts, and eased down again. "Poetic justice," h snapped. "All this Quarter I've been at the tail-end of these subjects. And now—let's talk about you. Didn't I hear you speak for the Saturday-class idea?"

N-no-o, not exactly. I hadn't spoken against them.

"Well, they cooked up the Semester system to make the Saturday classes look logical. I've just been reading where the Quarter system is the coming thing; and here we are popping off into the Semester. Also, how about poor Carl, now?"

Carl who?

"Snavely, of course," The Horse sneered. "Everybody said Carl was a great single-wing coach, but that was all he knew. Now, the Rules Committee of N.C.A.A. has fritzed the substitution-platoon deal up, so everybody will go back to the single-wing in football; and Carl is gone."

The new coaching staff was packed with talent and wisdom.

"Unfortunately," The Horse gloomed, "they don't let the coaches play. Of course, the real issue in the Saturday-classes deal was, so many of us could go home week-ends, and did, that Cow College and Dook started calling us 'The Chapel Hill Day School.' Also, the town could use more money."

How would The Horse have handled the week-end deal?

"Like Princeton did," The Horse shrugged. He turned his texts over to osmose the back chapters and sat down again. "At Princeton, they let the students vote for either automobiles, or beer. They voted for beer. No autos, no parking problems, no week-end home runs. Everybody sticks around on Saturday, so the town is happy. The brewers are happy because the boys ar happy."

Couldn't The Horse see any good in the Semester system?

"Maybe." He drummed his hoofs and bounced up and down on his empennage to study a little harder. "They may give us some decent movies over the week-ends. But I must say it seems a round-about way to go after better movies."

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Clemson University officials are still mumbling to themselves over the "fast shuffle" the Tiger baseball team received in the Conference baseball playoffs . . . Nobody bothered looking up the last date games could be played towards eligibility for the tournament . . . Newspapers, led by the Associated Press, made quite a game of the different possibilities of who would be second in the southern division . . . North Carolina cinched first with a win over Duke Saturday week . . . Clemson, they said, could clinch second with a win over Furman Monday in a re-scheduled game . . . Duke was virtually out.

Wake Forest, however, beat N. C. State twice in a row . . . Monday, after the second win, Deacon Coach Taylor Sanford pranced over to the State mentor, Vic Sorrell, and announced his intention to fly to Clemson the next day to play a rained out game with the Tigers . . . If Wake Forest won that game, they would clinch second place and a berth in the playoffs . . . the tourney started Thursday, though, and if these teams played right up to the wire, what was to be done about programs and all the other technical aspects of staging a tournament.?

★ ★

There has to be a stopping place somewhere, thought Sorrell, so Cap'n Dick Smith of Washhington and Lee, chairman of the conference baseball committee, was contacted . . . Yes, said Smith, I'm sure there is a pre-tournament date for deciding the two top teams, but I'm not sure when it is . . . he looked it up in the minutes of the last meeting, and sure enough, he proposed the rule himself . . . The two tournament teams from each division will be decided by the standings three days from the start of the tourney . . . Ironically, Bob Smith of Clemson seconded the motion . . . The playoffs started Thursday, no games are played on Sunday, so games played on Saturday were the last ones to count towards eligibility . . . Clemson lost to South Carolina Saturday and was a few percentage points behind Duke, so the Blue Devils backed into the affair . . . It's little consolation to Clemson that it is second in the division in complete standings, and Duke and Wake Forest are tied for third.

There were some interesting sidelights to the matter . . . Cap'n Dick was as surprised as anyone else (he reads the papers), and hated to make the decision . . . so he said it was up to the southern division members of his committee, of which Carolina Coach Walt Rabb is a member . . . Rabb wanted no part of the passed buck, and referred it right back to the whole committee . . . the only decision possible was to follow the rules, so dear old Duke made the tournament . . . Bob Smith of Clemson promptly sent Smith a two-foot long telegram, telling him just what South Carolina in general and Clemson in particular thought of the whole affair.

It's all over now, and it's agreed that the smaller new conference should eliminate a mixup such as that . . . Part of the commissioner's job will be to see that all coaches are posted on the rules and the overall situation . . . The rhubarb was ludicrous at best, and was certainly unfortunate.

★ ★

A more pleasant subject, at least to some people, is the news that Big Jim Tatum will probably be coaching football at N. C. State in 1954 . . . State asked Gordon Gray if it should give up football or go all out for the team, and Gray gave the go ahead for the team . . . Greater University officials want a healthy rivalry between State and Carolina in all sports . . . Tatum can pull up the Wolfpack fortunes better than anyone else we know . . . Comptroller Billy Carmichael especially wanted "Cousin Jim" at the brother institution . . . Tatum reportedly told intimates at the recent Southern Conference meeting in Greensboro that he looked quite favorably on the move . . . Tatum and Curly Byrd, the Maryland president, don't get along too well, mostly because they both love to talk.

Along with Tatum comes a rennaissance in football at State . . . Riddick Stadium will be enlarged by 10,000 permanent seats . . . Money will be provided to get some ball players. . . . A hefty rivalry between State and Carolina would be a good stroke for both schools. . . . Tatum and George Barclay, the Carolina head coach, are both UNC graduates, and have both coached here before . . . The Wolfpack needs a dog biscuit in the form of a good football team to get the alumni back in line.

Lacrosse Team Ends Season With 3 Victories, 7 Defeats

By John Hussey

The Carolina lacrosse team ended its season with an overall record of three wins and seven losses against some of the toughest competition in the nation.

Al Moore, who also served as soccer coach, has lead the team for the past three seasons. His 1950 team was 42nd in the nation and in 1951 they jumped to 36. Last year they showed an immense improvement and ranked twenty-fourth nationally. The totals for this season have not yet been released.

Although these records are not outstanding, they were made against some of the top teams in the nation. This year's schedule included Virginia, Dartmouth, Williams, Harvard, and Duke—all of whom will probably be placed among the first ten teams in the nation. Virginia was rated as the number one team last year.

The outstanding individual achievement for the team was made by goalie Lew Floyd. Last year he established a new national record for saves at 209 in ten games. This year, playing in his last season for the Tar Heels, he lagged behind his '52 pace throughout the year and going into the last game had a total of 179. The game was against Virginia, and although he let eighteen shots go by, he did manage to stop 31 of them. This gave him a total fo 210 for the year and a new unofficial record.

The team started the season badly by losing to Williams College here by a 13-6 score. Walt Ernst who co-captained the team along with Floyd, played well from his midfield position. Ernst suffered a broken toe later on in the season and was unable to compete in the final three games of the schedule.

Facing Cornell next, the Tar Heels met with one of their worst defeats of the season as the Big Red team downed them, 16-3. This was followd by a 15-9 loss to Dartmouth.

Their first win came against the University of Massachusetts. The game was played at Amherst in the rain, and it was so muddy that at one time the ball was lost in the mud near the goalie's circle. Bucky Barkley and Dick Pillsbury were standouts as the Tar Heels took a 6-3 victory.

A second game with Massachusetts was snowed out. The next victory for Carolina came against Amherst College when the team worked together much better than previously. The Tar Heels missed shutting out their opponents by one goal while managing to pick up eight points themselves. Ted Dawes played one of his best games of the season.

The third win, this one over Trinity, gave the Tar Heels a .500 won-lost percentage. The score was 11-5 and the teamwork was the best all year. Jim Winston suffered a badly broken nose.

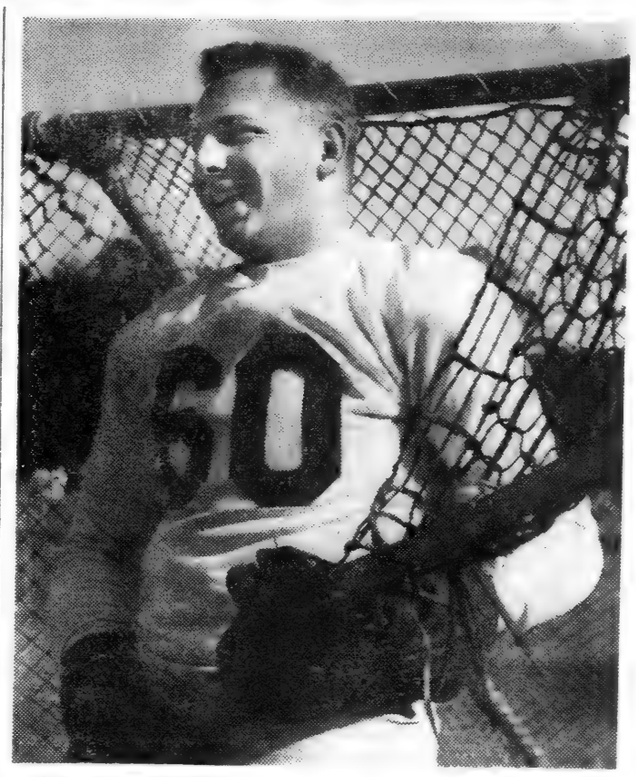
Harvard broke the Carolina win streak at three, mainly on the basis of superior depth. The score in this game was 17-6. Altogether, the northern trip was a big success for the Tar Heels, picking up three wins against one defeat in one of the more popular lacrosse regions of the country.

Back in Chapel Hill again, they faced Augusta Military Academy in a jayvee contest and won, 9 to 3. The win was not counted along with regular season contests.

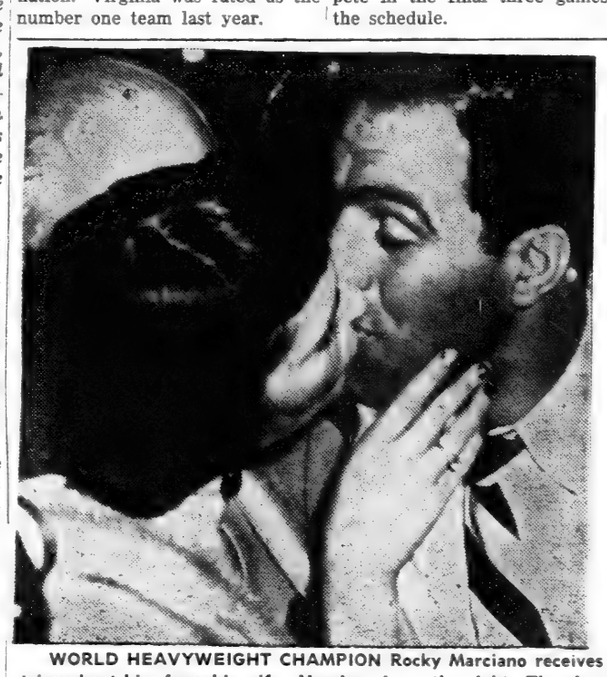
The Washington and Lee Generals came to Carolina and completely mastered the Tar Heels by a 11-2 score. Freshman Dick Baker, who replaced Ernst in the lineup, was outstanding for the locals.

Duke set Carolina back on its heels by a 13-4 score. Bright spots for Carolina were provided by sophomore Dickie Harrall who collected three goals. Harrall led the team in scoring again this year with a total of 21 markers. He was slightly off his last season's total but this was becaue he was absent in several games.

Although Virginia walloped the Tar Heels by an 18-3 score, they did play a better brand of ball than against Duke or W&L. The defense, Tom Stokes, Steve Trimble, and Earl Johnson, played a flawless game. Dave Cole and Toby Haynesworth were outstanding from the midfield positions.



LEW FLOYD
. . . Carolina goalie



WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Rocky Marciano receives a triumphant kiss from his wife. Marciano is on the right. The champ is at a celebration party in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, and he has a right to be happy—he kayoed Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round of their fight, and the boxing commission declared it all legal.

POSITION OPEN

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR BUSINESS IN CHAPEL HILL AND HAVE POSITION OPEN WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND FUTURE. APPLY MR. LANE AT THE SPORT SHOP, NORTH COLUMBIA ST.

MURALS

Today's Softball

5:00—Field 1, (Zetes-1 or ZBT) vs. Sig Nu-2; Field 2, (Sig Chi or Phi Delt Chi) vs. (Chi Phi or Kap Sig); Field 3, Winston vs. (Law School or Alexander)*.

*Dormitory championship.

Football Tickets On Sale To UNC Faculty Members

Football tickets for 1953 are on sale here now, but hold your hosses. So far they are available only to members of the University of North Carolina faculty. The month of May is reserved for faculty members to purchase their tickets.

The UNC ticket office has sent out an urgent notice to faculty members to place their orders before the deadline ends for them to participate in the usual faculty arrangement.

Yarborough, Lineberger Offer Program For Kids

Ken Yarborough, University of North Carolina football captain, and Henry Lineberger Jr., a University Medical Student, have organized a summer recreation program for Chapel Hill which will start June 10.

Yarborough and Lineberger plan a daily afternoon program of planned sport activity, swimming and games. All local children and those from neighboring areas have been invited to join the activity.

In The Majors

American League

Chicago at Washington, (Night).

Detroit 5, Boston 2, (First game of double-header).

National League

New York 8, St. Louis 6.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, (Night).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (Night).



For something really special

you should get into this linen sport jacket. You can use it for casual wear, or dress up in it for an evening out. Its clean, crisp look fits into either picture. The linen is treated to resist wrinkling. And wait 'til you see how cool it is.



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

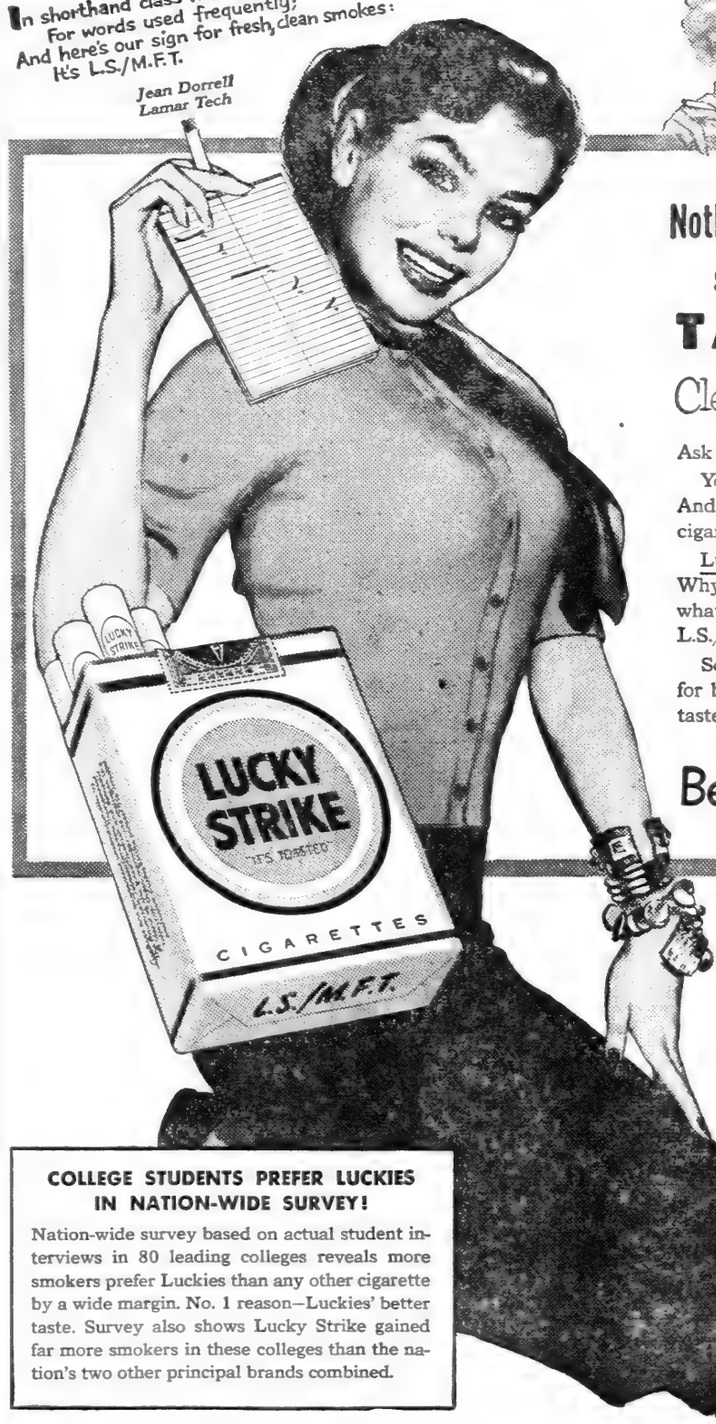


I've tried most brands of cigarettes, Discarded all the rest — I'm sure your taste will tell you, too, That Luckies are the best!

Barbara Kaplan
University of Chicago

In shorthand class we learn brief forms For words used frequently; And here's our sign for fresh, clean smokes: It's L.S./M.F.T.

Jean Dorrell
Lamar Tech



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I get a thrill from catching trout And love to fish for pike; But fishing ain't complete without My good old Lucky Strike!

George Morhous
Holy Cross College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



PRETTY PRINCESS RAGNHILD of Norway, daughter of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, was married to former commando Captain, commoner Erling Lorentzen, in Asker, Norway, a little village outside Oslo. The 22-year-old princess is shown with her 30-year-old husband in April, at the family mansion of the Norwegian Crown Prince—NEA Telephoto.

Out This Week

Weaver Article To Be In Spring Quarterly

The spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly, due out this weekend, will feature an article by Dean of Students Fred Weaver, "The Tradition of Student life at Chapel Hill."

The piece, an examination of the growth of Carolina student government, is an outgrowth of Dean Weaver's survey of U. S. colleges, made under the auspices of the Carnegie Research Foundation last year.

Dean Weaver's article makes a defense of the Carolina student government, and indicates how students here have grown to have more autonomy than at many other schools in the country. A thorough appraisal of the growth of student power from its inception at the University is the basis of this defense.

The spring Quarterly yill also include four short stories by William O'Sullivan, Dan Reid, Guy Owen, and Jim Dunn, all campus authors.

Charlotte Davis, Quarterly editor this spring said yesterday, "This selection of material by campus authors keynotes our efforts to re-focus our magazine's attention on the creative life of the University."

The spring issue is scheduled to appear May 22.



Independent Coeds

The Independent Coed Board will hold its annual picnic tomorrow evening in Battle Park. All independents, Joyner Dorm, and AK Psi are invited. The group will meet in the parking lot behind Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

Di Senate

The Dialetic Senate will debate on offshore oils tonight at 8 o'clock in New West. The topic will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should retain all powers of eminent domain it now holds."

SUAB Information

Deadline for information concerning the SUAB "Who's Who" is this Thursday.

Heels 'N Toes

The Tar Heels 'N Toes will meet tonight from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Plans for a party will be discussed as well as some important business.

Tarnation

There will be a meeting of the Tarnation staff and all those interested in working on the mag in Roland Parker Lounge 3 at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Inter-Faith

The Inter-Faith Council meets tonight in the YWCA.

Student Wives

Student Wives will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWCA. Mrs. Virginia Atkins will talk on "How to Choose, Use and Care for Your Sterling." Mrs. Joy Taylor will talk on center pieces.

WUNC

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Vistas of Israel.
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies.
8—The People Act.
8:30—Opera.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
11—Sign Off.

—Ku Klux

(Continued from page 1)

with the cooperation of the people, one by one the cases were broken, until today all but one have been solved. The first mass arrest occurred in Feb. 1952 when FBI agents swooped simultaneously on the suspects, giving none a chance to warn the others. Eventually 89 persons were arrested on 211 indictments.

Asked why people joined the Klan, Cole said, "The big ones, like Thomas Hamilton, the Imperial Wizard, were in it for money. Others liked the feeling of power it gave them. Several wanted to get control of the eourts, which they did for awhile. Some wanted to get business from fellow Klansmen, and others just wanted a chance to even up old grudges."

Cole shares the honors of the prize with a fellow editor, Horace Carter, of the Tabor City Tribune, who worked with him during the fight. Cole also gives credit to his publisher, Leslie S. Thompson, "Who always stood behind me, even when the risk was great."

Cole says the people in Whiteville, who had previously been angry over the unfavorable publicity his campaign was attracting are now most proud of the national recognition it brought to a place, "Where decency is upheld."

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize the two men have won other awards and received letters of good will from people of every class, race and creed in the United States.

After the nomination had been made by Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, the Asheville Citizen remarked that if a New York editor sitting immune in his urban office had won the Prize for his fight gaainst the Ku Klux Klan, as happened some years ago, how much more deserving were two men who had done even more while living in the midst of the terrorists.

Pharmacy Fun Highlighted By Formal Dance

The 22nd annual Pharmacy Weekend held on the campus Friday and Saturday was highlighted by a formal dance held Saturday night in the Women's Gym.

Buddy Klein and his Statesmen played for the dance which was sponsored by Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternities.

The weekend event opened Friday afternoon at Hogan's Lake yith a softball game between Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi. After the picnic, the Duke Ambassadors Dixieland Combo entertained the group. Both fraternities held open house during the evening.

Kappa Epsilon, women's honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Institute of Pharmacy.

Dr. J. P. Harland was guest speaker at the Kappa Psi banquet held at Harvey's Cafeteria in Durham. Rowe Campbell was presented with the achievement award for participation in extra-curricular activities. Steve Perrow was given the Post Regent ayard. Jim Knight won the award as the most outstanding pledge. The Reginald Ferrell Ayard for the student highest in athletic participation was given to Al Mebane.

The Phi Delta Chi's entertained Alumni and friends yith a banquet at the Pines.

Wallace Pridgen Elected Dance Committee Head

Wallace Pridgen, rising senior, was elected chairman of the University Dance Committee. The committee is responsible for supervising all dances given on the campus.

Pridgen served on the committee for the past year and has held positions in several organizations on campus in the past two years. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Gray Sees Rise In Enrollment In The Future

The trend of enrollment at the three institutions of the Consolidated University is upward again, after a natural drop that followed the peak campus influx of postwar veterans.

Over a period of the last 25 years, taking into account materially increased admissions expected next fall, the enrollment trend at the Woman's College at Greensboro, State College at Raleigh, and the University at Chapel Hill, has been definitely upyard.

Applications at Chapel Hill from freshmen, transfers, and for readmission, in the undergraduate classification, numbered 1383 on May 1 as compared to 973 the same date last year.

This represents an increase in applications of 410 over the corresponding period last year.

Increases in the graduate and professional schools also are indicated.

More than 90 per cent of the applications are from North Carolina residents.

Applications from freshmen, transfers and for re-admission at the Woman's College numbered 1084 on May 1 as compared to 1013 on the same date last year, representing an increase of 71.

The application figures for State College on May 1 were 794 in contrast with 700 for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 94.

President Gordon Gray believes these figures indicate definitely that the trend prior to World War II is "re-asserting itself." Over the past 25 years the trend of enrollment has been constant, and, on the basis of current applications, it appears that this trend will continue and will turn upward in the next decade as the result of population increase and the return of Korean war veterans, he says.

He notes that the war-time drop in enrollment in the middle forties has been compensated for by a post-war bulge in the late forties when the enrollment at State College hit 5500 in 1947, reached 7600 at Chapel Hill in 1948, and was 2300 at the Woman's College in 1950.

The lowest enrollment for the three institutions during the 25-year period was 1300 for the Woman's College in 1933 (a depression year), 900 civilian students for State College in 1944 (during World War 11), and 1685 for the University at Chapel Hill in 1944 (during World War II).

As might be expected, the war years did not affect enrollment at the Woman's College nearly as much as it did registration at the two brother institutions, there being only a slight dip in 1944 when the other two institutions hit their lowest enrollment mark.

The depression years brought declines in enrollment at all three institutions, and the decline would have been much greater had it not been for loan funds that were made available to hundreds of students at the three institutions.

Last Y Meeting This Afternoon

The YMCA will hold its last meeting of the year today at 4 o'clock at the Claude Shotts farm. Recreation which includes a softball game, horseshoes and volleyball will begin at 4 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Following supper, Alice Chapman, Baxter McIntyre, Bob Hyatt, and Clinton Lindley, commission chairmen for next year, will report on their present work and plans for next year.

The members of the YMCA Advisory Board will be special guests of the cabinet and stfaf. All active members of the YMCA are invited to attend.

Film Is Cause Of Teachers' Losing Position

TALBOTTON, Ga.—A veteran public school teacher has been dismissed from the faculty of Talbot County Schools here for showing a sex education film to an eighth-grade English ciass.

Robert Jordan, chairman of the Talbot County School Board, said the action against Miss Anna Cooper was taken Saturday following an investigation of the matter.

"The film was clearly marked for showing to maies only," Jordan said. "The film stated the males had to be above 16. However, it was shown to a mixed class of eighth grade students."

Contacted at her home, Miss Cooper said the showing of the movie was "just a mistake."

"I wouldn't have shown it if I had known what it was," she said, explaining that the film yas authorized by the Georgia Department of Education.

"I had shown the English class one picture on Longfellow," the teacher said. "At the conclusion it was found that we still had 10 to 15 minutes before the end of the period. That meant we had time for one short film."

She said she obtained a film entitled "Very Dangerous." She said it dealt with venereal diseases, but added that she had thought it was about traffic violations.

Miss Cooper said students reported the incident to the office of the county school superintendent, Mrs. G. L. Carter.

Cost Of School Is Subject Of Survey Here

A group of approximately 350 Carolina students will participate Wednesday in a nationwide survey of costs students incur in attending college.

Carolina is one of 100 schools throughout the country picked for this poll of higher education expenses. The survey is being conducted by the Health, Education and Welfare department of the U. S. Office of Education.

"Students yho received cards requesting them to attend a brief meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Carroll Hall will be rendering a service to education," said Roy Armstrong, coordinator of the project.



HARRY GIRTH, 27, former German POW who surrendered to immigration authorities seven years after he escaped from a U. S. prison camp, hugs his sweetheart, Mrs. Judy Godel, 29, Atlantic City divorcee, as he arrived in New York from Ellis Island. Released in $1,000 bail, Girth has been granted permission to leave the U. S. voluntarily within the next 45 days. The move paves the way for his return as a legal immigrant.—NEA Telephoto.

Mann Plans Address For Lazy Literates

"Christianity and Communism" will be discussed at the final meeting of the Lazy Literates this year today at 4 p.m. in the YWCA. Dr. Robert Mann of the Math Department will speak.

Dr. Mann is well known on campus for his ability to present this subject. He will discuss some of the outstanding communist writings and will lead a discussion later.

The Lazy Literate committee has collected a group of books on "Christianity and Communism" in the YWCA office, which are available for browsing before the meeting. The community is invited.

Fan Lewis, chairman of the group, said, "This should be one of the most interesting programs of the year.

FOR GRADUATION . . .

GIVE LAUGHTER

Your graduate has earned a relaxed chuckle — and he'll jolly well need it when he gets out into the world. Here are a few suggestions from the big humor table at the Intimate Bookshop:

Rowdy Rhymes
A sizzling Peter Pauper edition that will be just right for the pal who rates a gift, but not a major investment. $1.00

It All Started with Columbus
American history put through the sausage machine by Richard Armour. $2.75

The Unfair Sex
Nina Farewell's attempt to settle the war of the sexes is just about as witty reading as you're likely to run across. $2.95

And Gift-Wrapping is FREE at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings



CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

WILL THE YOUNG MAN WHO accidentally ran over the Shetland Collie on Gimghoul Road please contact Mrs. Wade at 3661. (chg 1x1)

LOST 12

LADIES' WRIST WATCH. NAME carved on back: Lucy Riddle, Cheyenne, Wyo. Reward; Call R. E. Dickinson, Phone 9-5206. 1-c8013-3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER—EQUIPed kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1

FOR SALE — SMALL FAMILY home in the woods three blocks from Post Office. Call 7406 for information. (1-8009-5)

FOR RENT

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE, LONG Beach, N. C. 3 bedrooms, hot and cold water, electric stove and refrigerator. Open dats, May 31 to June 21 inc. Rate $65.00 per week, write or phone J. D. DeVane, Phone 2-3007; 124 Rowan St., Fayetteville, N. C. (chg 1x2)



WILLIAM OATIS, Associated Press correspondent, has a big smile as he crosses Czechoslovakian border into American sector of West Germany at Waidhaus, after his release from a Czechoslovakian prison. Oatis rode from Prague where he was freed after two years imprisonment on charges of spying. He was later taken to Nuernberg where he was given a physical examination and his first freedom meal.—NEA Telephoto.

AAUP

There will be a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building. Chancellor House will speak on "The Outlook for the University."

DAILY CROSSWORD

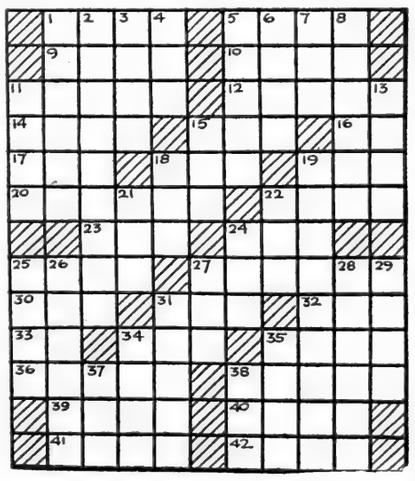
ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
5. Keg
9. Canvas shelter
10. Exchange premium
11. Late
12. Sum
14. Armed forces
15. Plead
16. Behold!
17. Biblical name
18. Animal's pelt
19. Vehicle
20. Epistle
22. Foundation
23. Old weight for wool
24. Distant
25. Squeak
27. Musical instrument
30. Particle of addition
31. Remnant
32. Man's name
33. Neuter pronoun
34. Swabbing implement
35. River (Eng.)
36. City in France
38. Small wire nails
39. Price
40. Eye
41. Female sheep
42. Foreman

DOWN
1. Perish from lack of food
2. Let
3. Man's nickname
4. Pig pen
5. Provide food
6. Eager
7. Perch
8. Arboreal marsupials (Austral.)
11. Chinese money
13. Learning
15. Prickly envelope of a fruit
18. Nourished
19. Traveling amsemenut shows
21. Apex
22. Stripe
24. Mist
25. Anguish
26. Whole
27. Crown
28. Eats away
29. Converts into leather
31. Flowers
34. Apportion
35. Large constellation
37. A bird's crop
38. Cut short, as hair

C	H	A	P		S	L	A	P		
T	H	O	L	E		T	A	L	E	S
H	A	R	L	E		E	X	A	C	T
E	S	N	E		R	A		S	K	Y
R	T			A	I	M	S			
M	I		A	G	A		H	E	A	T
A	Z	U	R	E		T	E	N	S	E
L	E	S	T		L	I	D		P	A
			S	L	O	P			I	S
A	D	S		O	W		H	A	R	E
B	E	L	O	W		D	I	N	A	R
B	L	A	R	E		I	R	O	N	S
		E	W	E	R		D	E	N	T

5-19

Yesterday's Answer





— GIG YOUNG · JAMES WHITMORE

— PLUS —
SPORTLIGHT — NEWS

TODAY

Carolina

What you read this Summer depends on what you buy now!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm with chance of thundershowers, 80 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

ACTION
The press, public opinion give 111 Murphey an overhaul. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 154 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

SUAB Strives For Rewarding '54

Warmer Campus Spirit Is Student Union's Goal

By Jennie Lynn

To create a warmer campus spirit by serving the student and stimulating his desire to get more out of college through participating in its activities, is the goal SUAB is striving for and hoping to attain next year, according to Chairman Nancy Horne.

Carolina students, recognizing the value of the work of student unions on other campuses, set up SUAB (Student Union Activities Board) this year. It's purpose is to help students in any way it can —through bringing them information, noted speakers, worthwhile concerts, thorough publicity and co-ordination and cooperation of all campus organizations.

Desiring to know more about other student unions, SUAB's chairman, Nancy Horne, represented Carolina in the national Convention of College Unions at Berkeley, Calif. last month.

Seventy-five universities and colleges, from Hawaii to New York attended this meeting. The representatives discussed ways to serve the students, faculty and alumni, how to operate with other organizations, and how to help in the orientation programs. They also talked about and shared ideas concerning the educational, social, and cultural values that can be expected to be received from student unions.

Next Fall SUAB plans to be in full swing. It's expectations are to continue and enlarge the undertakings of '53. During orientation, as it did this fall, the board will give to new Carolinians copies of important information concerning all campus organizations, to enable the various groups to make personal contacts with interested students.

The polls committee plans to take surveys of the student body's opinion of national, international, and campus affairs for any organization that desires them to be made. This project will be under the guidance of an adviser, experienced in statistical work. Results of the surveys will be published.

The student union will sponsor a monthly theme dance, similar to the Sadie Hawkins Dance in November. Also to help the new students to get to know more people it plans to hold informal picnics, banquets or a just-have-fun day each month.

The organization's dance committee is working on entertainment that will use the talent on campus. They hope to have semi-weekly shows, where students will sing, play the piano or dance for patrons of the Rendezvous Room.

The film committee will continue its bringing outstanding pictures to Gerrard Hall, and such entertainment as Polgar is on next year's agenda.

All organizations, honorary and social fraternities, have been asked to send to SUAB a list of officers and outstanding members to compile a "Who's Who On Campus" to be placed in Graham during the first week of orientation. While counselors and advisers are introducing the newcomers to UNC on the tours during orientation week, SUAB will serve drinks and cookies in the lounge of the building.

One of SUAB's greatest hopes is to stimulate a better relationship between students and faculty by their getting together for informal talks and discussions, over coffee and sandwiches.

Y Members Play Baseball With Butner

Batter up was the call of the day when Carolina lads and lasses visited the boys at Camp Butner Sunday.

Barefoot coeds, skirts flying, rounded the bases with the best of them, and at the end of a delightfully exhausting afternoon the score stood at 2 to 1, Butner's favor.

Other students watched from the sidelines or visited with the boys around the Center. The trip to the Youth Rehabilitation Center is the last of a series of visits back and forth between students and the boys during this school year.

Several times about 75 of the boys have come over to Carolina to spend Sunday evening with different student groups. YMCA leaders here hope plans can be made for a swimming party this coming weekend at Sparrow's Pool, but as yet definite arrangements have not been made. Interested students are asked to keep in touch with the Y office.

Lt. Peacock Lists Openings In Reserve

It. Hal Peacock commander of the local army reserve unit says there are openings in the local unit for men with or without previous military service.

For non-service men it offers a chance for training prior to entry into active duty, and chances for rapid promotions. There will be one day's pay for every meeting attended. The meetings will be held here every other Tuesday night for two hours.

Ex-servicemen with reserve obligations can cut down their reserve time from five to three years. They are also entitled to pay for meetings attended, and will be entitled to promotions and retirement benefits.

Interested persons should call Lt. Peacock at 9-9128 and make an appointment for the mental and physical tests.



FIRST TRIPLE ACE OF the air war over Korea is Capt. Joseph McConnell, Jr., (above) who in one day blasted three enemy MIG's from the skies to bring his total of kills to 16. McConnell's feat brought him from third to first place among pilots still active in Korea, and made him the world's leading jet pilot.—NEA Telephoto.

Commencement Guests Can Stay In Dorms

Degree candidates can reserve free dormitory rooms for guests during commencement weekend through James Wadsworth, UNC Housing Office, Chapel Hill.

Students or their parents must phone, write, or sign a reservation list in the office to give the student's name, guests' names, address, and the nights they plan to stay in the rooms.

No Yacks Today

There will be no Yackety Yacks distributed today, because of a failure in shipment from the printers.

More yearbooks will be here tomorrow, according to the Yack staff. The office will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 for the distribution.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will ask Congress to extend the excess profits tax for six months beyond July 1—the present expiration date. He will also recommend that individual income taxes be maintained at the present level for the rest of this year. President Eisenhower gave Republican congressional leaders a five-point tax program which calls for letting a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes go into effect on schedule Jan. -.

★

LAS VEGAS—The Atomic Energy Commission staged the ninth blast of its current test series yesterday and a pilotless plane made the first successful flight into the turbulent thermal envelope surrounding the nuclear fireball. The test, "jinxed" by four postponements because of excessive radiation and unfavorably weather, appeared to rank with the most powerful atomic explosions ever set off on Yucca Flat.

★

NEW ORLEANS—Parts of Georgia and South Carolina were put on tornado alert yesterday as the death toll rose to six from foul weather that has plagued the Southeast throughout the spring. Louisiana was in the midst of flood relief that brought the evacuation of more than 2,500 persons. The figure was increasing by the hour.

★

SEOUL—South Koreans infrantrymen yesterday turned back Communist attacks on Allied positions, killing an estimated 241 Chinese as fighting erupted anew on the 155-mile Korean battlefront. Sabrejets went aloft but met no resistance after knocking out 12 MIG's.

Ralph Linton, Noted Scholar, Will Lecture

Dr. Ralph Linton, well-known anthropologist and Sterling professor of anthropology at Yale University, will deliver a public lecture tomorrow night in Carroll Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Linton, who is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Anthropology Club, will speak on the subject, "What Is National Character?"

Recently chosen to deliver the Huxley Memorial Lectures at the Royal Academy in London next year, Dr. Linton is one of only four Americans to be so honored.

He is coming to this campus as a consultant on a Veterans Administration project being carried on by the Institute for Research in Social Science.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. EISENHOWER leave the presidential yacht "Williamsburg" after a four-day cruise which took them to Yorktown, Va., Norfolk, and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The trip, which ended at Alexandria, Va., marked the last time that the "Williamsburg" will be used. The luxurious yacht is being put in mothballs as an economy move.—NEA Telephoto.

Carolina Students Taking Part In Survey Of College Expenses

A selected group of Carolina students will participate today in a nationwide survey of costs students incur in attending college.

Carolina was selected as one of 100 schools throughout the country to be polled on the cost of higher education. The Health, Education and Welfare Department of the U. S. Office of Education is conducting the survey.

Students who have received cards will attend a brief meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Carroll Hall. Those participating in the study will be rendering a service to education, said Roy Armstrong, coordinator of the project.

Armstrong requested that students who find it impossible to attend the meeting notify Charles Bernard at the Admissions Office today or tomorrow.

The study of college costs will include a sample of 35,000 full-time undergraduates who are now attending 100 selected colleges.

"The success of this project depends heavily on a high student response rate," explained the group making the study. "We hope you will accept the challenge of this opportunity to perform a valuable public service for American higher education."

Reason for the survey, stated the Office of Education, is to study the situation which has been cause of concern to educators and other citizens.

The statement was:

"Parents, college administrators, boards of trustees, donors, agencies of State and Federal governments, as well as students themselves, have frequently expressed concern about the pyramiding costs students incur in attending college.

"There appears to be a well-founded fear that these costs may price certain economic groups out of the college market, thus depriving the nation of the effective use of one of its most valuable resources—the leadership potentiol of its young men and women.

"In order to get at the facts of the situation, the U. S. Office of Education is undertaking a study of the patterns of student expenses and of the sources from which funds for these purposes are obtained. Special attention will be given to an analysis of the relation of family income to decisions regarding college attendance."

WAA's Annual Picnic Is Tomorrow, 4 O'clock

The WAA will hold its annual Spring picnic tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. behind the Women's Gym. Lots of good food will be provided and everyone is invited to attend, at a cost of 65 cents a person.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the presentation of Senior awards, monograms, and plaques and cups to the various intramural winners.

Jobs Open On Directory Staff

The YMCA Publication Board is seeking applicants for editor and business manager of next year's Student Directory. Application forms may be secured in the main office of the YMCA.

Applicants who plan to attend Summer School will be preferred by the Board, which hopes to publish the Directory by the end of the second week of Fall Term. The business manager will receive a percentage of all ads that he sells, and the editor will be provided with an expense account to use at his discretion.

Americans Live In Clubs

Austrian Student Sees Campus, Likes Carolina's Honor System

By Ken Sanford

"I especially like your honor system," said Peter A. Pliem, an Austrian student who is visiting Carolina's campus to study student government.

"In Austria we have a supreme court for students made up of two professors and one student." Pliem said. Then he added, "But our student government has more power than yours."

He explained that in Austria the state owns all universities. If their Parliament wants to pass a bill affecting students, it must first go before student government. Pliem said that when the Minister of Education wanted to raise tuition and fees the students struck and won their case. "We have a union of students like your labor unions," he said.

Pliem is a student at Graz University and is in the United States on the State Department's exchange program. He is studying the American system of education, student organizations and community life, especially campus life.

He has visited Georgetown, Columbia, Rutgers, and Princeton Universities and lived on the Bucknell University campus for a week.

"I am very glad to see that American students are studying Europe, because it is very important for them to learn as much as possible since America occupies such a position of world power," Pliem said.

In comparing American and European universities Peter said that America places the emphasis on quantity, and Europe places the emphasis on quality of education. "Our students get more intensive training and harder quizzes while yours get a broader scope of studies," he said.

"European universities don't have campuses, but I think it would be nice to live on a campus."

He said he likes the informality between students and professors in America. He said that in Europe if a student doesn't go to his professor's office, he doesn't ever get to speak to him. There are no class discussions.

Of American family life Pliem said that most families seem to live in clubs and organizations. "The European family has more home life," he said.

Phi Bete Initiates 98 In Ceremony; Ryon Is President

Phi Beta Kappa's chapter here received 98 new members yesterday afternoon in initiation ceremonies in Gerrard Hall.

Automatically elected as president for the next year by virtue of his academic average was Dale Sanford Ryon of Asheville. He has a straight A average for his college career. Elected vice-president by the same principle was Charlotte Lambert Davis of Chapel Hill.

The entire membership of Phi Beta Kappa here elected Susan Ambler of Fort Myers, Fla., as its recording secretary.

Following the initiation ceremonies there was a banquet in Lenoir Hall honoring the new initiates. Principal speaker was Dr. George B. Cutten, former president of Colgate University, now a resident of Chapel Hill.

Old officers in charge of the initiation were Archibald T. Fort, Oxford, and William R. Harris, co-presidents; Judson Hardy Jr., Silver Springs, Md., vice-president; John Motsinger, Winston-Salem, recording secretary, and Dean E. L. Mackie, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

Initiates from North Carolina are: Roger W. Ackerman, Wallace; Nancy Ann Ader, Walkertown; Norman H. Allen, Greensboro; Mary Alice Ballew, Denton; Anna M. Beeson, Greensboro; Marion W. Benfield Jr., Belwood; Marvin B. Berry, Asheville; Harold J. Bradley Jr., Greensboro; Robert A. Brown, Robersonville; Beverly J. Chalk, Greensboro; David M. Clinard. Winston-Salem; Robert L. G. Connelly, Raleigh; Fred J. Dale Jr., Hickory;

Charlotte L. Davis, Chapel Hill; George T. Davis, High Point; Lloyd B. Ennis, Salisbury; Vallin D. Estes Jr., Raleigh; Thomas A. Farmer Jr., Smithfield; George W. Ferguson Jr., Charlotte; Joseph B. Fields, Durham; Joseph D. Gilliam, Thomasville; Robert D. Gorham Jr., Rocky Mount; Leonard H. Grodsky, Durham; Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill; James L. Haney Jr., Glenwood; Max A. Harris, Drexel; Hamilton C. Horton Jr., Winston-Salem;

John R. Ingle, Silver City; William R. Jacobs, Selma; Katherine E. Jente, Chapel Hill; Thomas M. Johnson, Clayton; Betty Ann Kirby, Winston-Salem; Ruth M. Ledford, Durham; James B. Linder, Greensboro; Celia W. Lively, New Bern; Henry A. Lowet, Winston-Salem;

Carl G. McCraw Jr., Charlotte; Gerald T. McMahon, Asheville; Ancel C. Mewborn, LaGrange; Billy W. Miller, Morganton; Lloyd B. Moon, Charlotte; Joseph L. Murad, Wilson; Henry V. Murray Jr., Burlington; Gertie Nelson, Lumberton; Morris F. Osborne, Arden; John L. Prugh, Charlotte; William A. Rankin Jr., Reidsville; Aubrey W. Redman, Leaksville; John L. Rendleman, Salisbury; Nancy G. Ripple, Winston-Salem; Nathan R. Roberson Jr., Robersonville; William H. Ruffin Jr., Durham; Dale S. Ryon, Asheville;

Arnold F. Schild, Conway; Melvin J. Schwartz, Wilmington; Margaret W. Sears, Raleigh; Raymond R. Showfety, Greensboro; Grace P. Silvers, Chapel Hill; Zebulon V. Smith Jr. Concord; Nathaniel L. Sprarow, Chapel Hill; William R. Story, Wilkesboro; Richard LeR. Taylor, Raleigh; Herbert H. Thorp, Rocky Mount; Raphael W. Vinson, Ahoskie; Wisner McC. Washam, Cornelius, and James R. Younts, High Point.

Out-of-state initiates: Susan Ambler, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Douglas W. Ayres, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; William Q. Beard Jr., St. George, S. C.; George W. Brain, Tomkins Cove, N. Y.; Barry W. Bryant, Annapolis, Md.; Robert E. Calvin, Ravenna, Ohio; Kenton B. Creuser, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Farrell R. Crouse, Penn's Grove,

(See PHI BETE, page 4)

CAMPUS SEEN

Three-year-old tot at Sunday's lawn concert arranging her sunsuit in off-the-shoulder fashion, influenced by warm weather apparel of older music lovers.

*

Meticulous male in photography class blacking shoes with bottle of Griffin's he had brought along.

*

Old West junior scientist's telescope being taken over by Di Senators, just out after a lengthy session.

Seniors Have Another Movie Tonight—Free

"The Magic Box," one of the year's top British movies, has a special showing at the Varsity tonight for seniors.

The cast, 60 of England's leading actors, includes Lawrence Olivier, Robert Donat, Stanley Holloway, Glynis Johns, Emlyn Williams and Michael Redgrave. Other outstanding English stars have small roles.

The technicolor picture, filmed to win the '53 British Film Festival, brings to the screen the life of William F. Green, inventor of the first motion picture camera.

The New Yorker's Bosley Crowther says, "Donat does a superlative job — excellent setting and superb camera all around."

Coeds will have late permission and are asked to return to their dorms directly after the picture.

Jimmy Adams Is Council's New President

Jimmy Adams was recently elected president of the Student Council.

Adams, a rising senior from Warrenton, has served a year and a half on the council.

He has served as chairman of Carolina's CUSC delegation for the past year and is a delegate for the coming year.

Adams is a member of the Order of the Grail and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He served one term in student legislature and was recently appointed to President Bob Gorham's Cabinet.

Jane Berryhill was elected clerk of Student Council. Other members of the council are Mase Chapin, Lois Collins, Elinor Wrenn, Henry Lowet, Ed Gross, Bill Ruffin and Herb Cohn.

Women's Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Council room of Graham Memorial. A discussion of the proposed revision of the Coed Visiting Agreement is on the agenda.

Degree Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting of all June candidates for degrees tomorrow at 4:15 in Memorial Hall, Dean Clifford P. Lyons said yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles, Frances Walls.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night editor for this issue: John Jamison

Up The Creek

Without direction, Graham Memorial drifts on.

As the University's student union, Graham Memorial is supposed to present a program of activity for students and be receptive to their suggestions for improvement or diversification. With the exception of its well-organized Student Union Activities Board, our student union—for lack of a director—is doing few of the things it should.

For many reasons it's time the selection committee picked its man. Here are some of the reasons why:

1. Mere conservation of facilities requires that someone be on the job permanently. The building is not in the proper state of repair and needs continual checking. Also, people steal.

2. The dozen or so members of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will be scattered with the end of this quarter. It will be impossible for them personally to attend to choosing a successor to Bill Roth. (They must pass on the selection committee's choice.)

3. There are three or four applications up for consideration. Undoubtedly the applicants want to know something, and soon. Furthermore, a director needs to be picked *now* if he is to have a good program for the Fall.

4. Finally, we need a permanent student union director, not a man who would fill in during the Summer and be replaced at the beginning of the Fall. (This has been seriously suggested.)

The Daily Tar Heel believes that some members of the selection committee for personal prejudices are blocking the appointment. We think it a self-evident truth that this is bad.

We reiterate that we also believe it self-evident that Graham Memorial's plight, and it is just that, necessitates a decision. How about it selection committee?

Prodigal Son

The last mud has splattered and Carolina, errant third of the Consolidated student body, has come back into the tri-collegiate fold.

The Consolidated University Student Council, i.e., CUSC, always has suffered the stigma of being identified by initials. Its aims, its work have been obscured because for some reason students don't like to fathom initials. But further, its contributions as a Consolidated affair haven't been bell-ringers, and the area in which it has strived hardest the Consolidated University Student Council has done poorest, namely representing student opinion.

This largely was because the constitution provided no outlet for the minority party in Consolidated disputes to file a dissenting opinion. Recognizing the situation and its impediment, Carolina's Jimmy Adams resigned last quarter. Since then he has led the move to change this constitutional prohibition. Finally he has won.

Better progress should mark this side of consolidation from now on.

While We're At It

While speaking of consolidation, The Daily Tar Heel suggests it be pointed out to President Gray that consolidation does not mean bondage nor a "leveling" for the three institutions. Rather, it should mean coordination where practical, continued separation where desirable.

Cops & Robbers

— A.Z.F. Wood Jr. —

"It's just a glorified game of cops and robbers," said Bill Gray, 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Bill has just returned from an eleven-month sojourn on the peninsula of Korea. "Nothing but patrols and setting up outposts. Then they over-run of our outposts and we've gotta go get it back again."

"What do you want the outposts back for?"

"Well, they're higher than our lines, on a hill usually, and if they stay there they can look down on us and shell our supply lines."

"Do we go after one of their outposts much?

"The only time is when the truce-talks are going on. Then we send a patrol out to establish contact so if and when they decide on a truce and each side has to move back a couple of hundred yards, we won't have to go back so far. This holds particularly true close to a river. We want to be able to stay on the north side."

"What about these truce - talks?"

Bill shrugged. "These Orientals are patient. Very patient. They're in no big hurry to get things settled. They're perfectly content to stay right there—to live out their lives right there."

"Do you think they want peace?"

"Who?"

"Well, the big dogs at Panmunjom."

"I don't think so. They could have had it two years ago. But as soon as they got their troops back to top strength again or as soon as they figured the UN had relaxed a little, they said to hell with the truce-talks."

"What about the ones who are doing the actual fighting?"

"No, they don't want to stop. Particularly the Chinese. They've got something to eat for a change, some clothes, and enough dope to keep them going. And when they're through fighting they get a little plot of land back in China and maybe an ox and they're all set."

"Why doesn't something happen besides patrols and skirmishing?"

"Well, I guess the UN is still waiting on the truce-talks. I don't know what the Communists are waiting for. We could make a big drive if we wanted to and push right off the peninsula and they could push us off if they wanted to. Maybe one reason is that we won't let them set up air-bases anywhere south of the Yalu and they can't make air-strikes. But they could still push us off if they wanted to."

"What's it going to do, just drag on and on?"

"Yep, just drag on for years and years. And even if there was a truce, it wouldn't do any good. The South Koreans want a united Korea and so do the North Koreans. If we signed a truce and got out one or the other would attack trying for unity. And both of them are war machines. So we can't get out because we wouldn't know if the Russians would. And they can't get together anymore and agree to unity, for what kind of government would you have? One side wants Communism and the other doesn't. So it's just drag on and on, and as I said, these Orientals are awfully patient."

"Sounds kinda futile."

"Yep, kinda futile."

'Funny Weather, Isn't It?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—For some time I have been sitting in court in a legal action that went against me. In 30 years of newspapering I have battled a few of these suits, and I am not ashamed of them. They are unpleasant, time-consuming, and dollar-consuming, but they are necessary in the newspaper profession — unless you adopt the policy of running away from a fight.

If you try to unearth what's really going on in Washington; if you try to tell what takes place behind the scenes, if you don't rely on the official handout, then you are likely to sit a certain amount of time on the hard benches of the court.

I believe in protecting my newspapers and radio stations, so I have always fought these lawsuits out. That's what courts are for, and as a strong believer in the American jury system, I make no complaints.

As a matter of fact, juries have treated me extraordinarily well during the years, handing down favorable verdicts in such important cases as that of Congressman Martin Sweeney of Ohio, the man in the Red House on R Street, Attorney General Fred Howser of California, Dan Duncan of Buzzard's Roost, and others.

Last week, however, I lost my first case. Paradoxically I lost to a onetime friend, Norman Littell, whom I had defended when he was under fire in the Justice Department and during various other battles in which he got embroiled.

However, the first time I wrote even two lines about him that weren't dripping with praise he slapped a suit on me. He also got Senator McCarthy's personal attorney to represent him while McCarthy himself even busied himself trying to collect certain evidence against me—evidence that didn't exist.

The two lines, buried near the bottom of a column, stated that the Justice Department was checking on Littell's propaganda activities for the Dutch in connection with the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

This reference was written in 1949 when a lot of people in Washington were lining up for and against the Dutch during the row over Indonesia.

And perhaps the most important aspect of the Littell suit was the ruling of Judge Henry Schweinhaut that these two lines were libelous per se. Merely to report that a man is being investigated, or being checked by the FBI or having his tax records by internal revenue is now considered, under this ruling in the Littell Case, libelous per se in the nation's capital.

This means that the press could not have reported that Ambassador Chip Bohlen was being checked by the FBI during the fight over his confirmation. It means that the press could not have reported that Lamar Caudle was under investigation by a congressional committee unless an official announcement was made by that committee.

Express Yourself

Editor:

I want to thank Mrs. Rosemary Neill for her backhanded compliment on my "Hans Christian Andersen" review in her Sunday letter to the editor. Flattered as I am by her mistaking my criticism for that of a nation-wide publication, I cannot, however, agree in her comparison.

Today I looked up the December 1st copy of Time in the extension library and, aside from a plot analysis, a favorable paragraph on Danny Kaye, and just a hint that the production of the movie was incongruous with the subject matter, I can't find anything remotely similar between the two articles. Time liked the music and "The Little Mermaid" ballet; I did not. I liked the color; Time did not. So I still must contend that the review, garbled or not, was my own and was written shortly after I saw the film in New York at the Criterion Theatre at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Neill, on the other hand, did make two valid points. The first was my incorrect choice of adjectives in describing the plot. Upon consideration I have decided that "unimaginative" and "heavy-handed" would have been more appropriate than "trumped-up" and "illogical." She was also correct in her citation of Joey Walsh, who played Andersen's young companion. He was quite appealing, and I admit negligence in omitting him for the review.

John Taylor





Foreign Languages In Our Schools

English Club

(Two statements have already been run in this column on the use and abuse of foreign language education in American schools. They were written by nationally significant people who feel that the subject is approaching tragic proportions.

(A professor of foreign languages at this University has consented to write the following piece for the English Club in order to make clear what educators have been doing to rectify a serious situation involving all the students on this campus.)

It is a well known fact that the foreign language requirements in American colleges and universities have ben cut drastically in the last two decades. Here in Chapel Hill foreign languages as a requirement for the A.B. degree were reduced from six courses in two languages, or 60 quarter hours, to four courses in one language, or 20 quarter hours, i.e., they were reduced by two-thirds within 20 years. This is in the face of certain truisms that are as valid and vital, both to the individual and the nation, as they were 20 years ago, or, for that matter, 200 or 300 years ago.

Objections to this senseless curtailment of foreign languages in the college curricula began to be heard at the time of World War II; they began like the distant rumbling of an approaching thunderstorm and have now reached an overpowering crescendo that is heard by all. Men whose utterances make news in every corner of the nation, large national organizations, industrial corporations of all kinds, and persons responsible for our relations with other countries have joined those educators who have not lost sight of the meaning and aims of culture and education toward it.

It is natural that these persons from different walks of life with widely varying interests state their cases in different ways and from various points of view. The worldly wise "adviser to presidents," Bernard M. Baruch (April 29, 1952) says: "The study of languages provides a home on which young minds are sharpened. Furthermore, foreign languages provide the key to a full command of English and at the same time open our minds to an appreciation and understanding of other peoples and cultures." Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, made this statement in Washington on January 15, 1953: "More of us must learn at least one foreign language in school. We must learn it well enough to read it, to speak it, to understand it when we hear it . . . Now if our parent-teacher associations —all 38,000 of them—are well informed about new proposals for teaching languages in the elementary schools, they will do all in their power to see that other community groups understand the value of these proposals . . . "

A president of a large overseas air line, representatives of American companies participating in the rapid industrialization in many foreign countries urge the study of foreign languages for purely practical reasons. They need graduates "in increasing numbers" who wish to make their futures in overseas work. The fact that General Motors, Remington Rand, National City Bank, department stores, overseas airlines, and steamship companies in New York send their trainees to "company sponsored" foreign language schools shows that the public schools have failed these trainees. 4,000 "young journalists," at a meeting at Columbia Unievrsity last March were urged by all those who addressed them to learn foreign languages. "How else are you going to know what the other fellow is thinking?" (Samuel Sharkey, assistant national news editor of the "Time's" United Nations Bureau.)

We cannot give the names of many others who have expressed themselves in the same spirit. But on deserves mention here: Earl J. McGrath, who has just resigned his position as U.S. Commissioner of Education, beat his breast in a public speech in St. Louis on May 3, 1952, and stated that he had taken an unwise position for some years. "I have now seen the light and I consider the foreign language a very important element in general education." To his credit, it must be said that he has not missed an opportunity during the last year to state his new posiion vigorously in a number of public addresses.

A turn of trend can be seen clearly in a resolution made in Chicago on March 7, 1953. 719 persons,

(See LANGUAGE, page 4)

The Bitter End

Ruth Hoyt

Now that the fourth Spring has rolled around and with it talk of graduation and the ever-present question that lurks in every Senior's mind, "Where do I go from here?" I realize only too well the truth in the words "these are the best years of your lives." Now when the safe, secure road that I have followed for four years is about to be torn from under I realize the weight that these words carry.

With only three weeks remaining in this moonlight-and-roses dream world that I have been living, my mind has suddenly become very much aware of several things. I can think back now and see all the wrongs I have done, remember how much more conscientious I could have been, realize how much harder I could have tried. And now, as always, it is too late.

Now is the time when I regret that I considered so many things unworthy of my interest and attention, how insignificant it might have been.

And yet, with it all, these four years have also taught me a great many things. Most of all, I have learned to be humble, not afraid or ashamed to stand up and take my criticism with good grace. I have learned to be a good deal more understanding of other people's actions and accept their failings and shortcomings on the same basis as my own.

Four years of college have taught me these things. And now when I realize that my departure must one day be inevitable I have realized one thing more-how much something meant to you until you have really lost it.

Baseball Team Loses Only Nine Men

By Tom Peacock

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb produced a young and hustling baseball team this year that loses only nine men through graduation.

Chal Port and Wayne White, the team co-captains, Bobby Henning, and Bill Lore are starting seniors that the team will miss. Alternating starters Ed Hooks, Bobby Williams, Joe Pazdan, John Motsinger, and John Stowe all receive their cap and gown, too, but Hearn and Rabb have a fine bunch of replacements.

The Tar Heels, winners of the southern division of the conference and second in the playoffs, finished the season with a 17-5 season record, 19-7 including the playoffs, their best since 1948.

Port, an All-Conference pitcher for the past two seasons and a cinch for this year's team, was Carolina's leading hurler and will be hard to replace. Some fine pitching from Don Marbry and Joe Morgan indicates the Tar Heel pitching should at least hold its own next season, despite the loss of Port, Lore, and Pazdan.

The infield stays about the same, and with another year of experience should be an improvement over this year's keystone bunch that is famous for getting off quick double plays. Henning, the fancy fielding first baseman, leaves, and Rabb will use either Joe Mosier or freshman Will Frye to replace him.

Bobby Williams at third base won't be back either, but Bruce Holt is coming back for his senior and best year, so there are no worries at the hot corner. Fred Dale and Harry Lee Lloyd, the keystone combination, come back to provide that tight middle a winning team needs.

Hooks, one of the two Carolina catchers, graduates, but Will Frye has three years to go behind the plate. If Hearn and Rabb come up with another good young catcher next year, they can free Frye for first sack duties.

White and Motsinger, who alternated this ear, and Stowe are the only outfielders the team loses. White, who bats left handed, was used against right handed pitchers, and the right batting Motsinger played against southpaws.

Connie Gravitte, Billy Hawks, Albert Long, Ken Keller, and Billy Joe Johnson will all be back in the outfield, so Hearn and Rabb have few worries there.

At least two sophomores and one junior on the squad have the major league scouts drooling already. Gravitte and Lloyd, with two years to go apiece, are watched closely by the scouts and both will be sought for when they graduate. The same is true for Dale, who only has one more year. Most teams would sign those three right now, but fortunately, they all want college educations.

Also, two good young infielders, Charlie Yelverton and Calvin Lane will be with the club, and the warm-up catcher from this year, Dick Dodson.

The Carolina coaches have a nucleus for the best team in the new conference, and possibility the best in the South. Hearn and Rabb aren't expected to rest on these boys and Rabb is well known for his ability to get prospects to come to Chapel Hill.

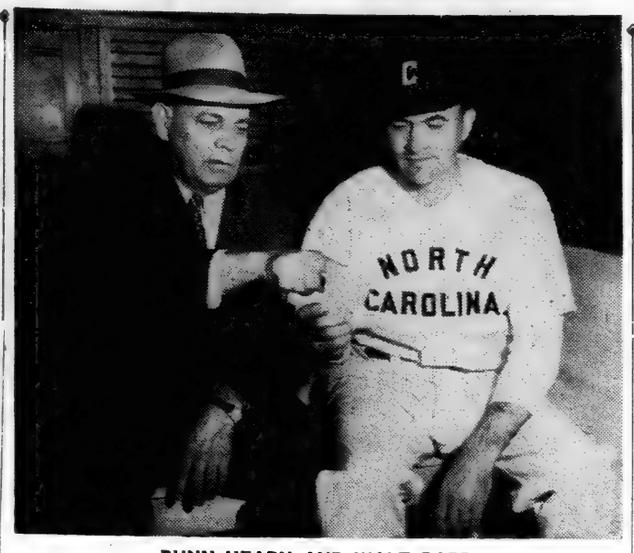
One of the most satisfying titles the team earned this year, at least from a coaching viewpoint, is Big Four champions. The rivalry between the Big Four schools is great, and local papers, fans, and radio stations turn out for the games. Vic Sorrell, Taylor Sanford, and Ace Parker, the coaches at State, Wake Forest, and Duke, are all old major leaguers, as is Hearn, and the title is coveted among them.

The Tar Heels whipped all three of those teams two-out-of three times in regular season play to earn the championship.

Carolina's baseball team takes a trip to Florida early in the season to take advantage of the warmer weather and meet some teams that are usually more advanced in spring training.

The coaches have a pretty good line on the boys by the end of the trip. The Tar Heels played four games on this trip, losing two.

The usefulness of the trip was obvious, as Carolina played only one really sloppy game for the remainder of the season. That was a 10-5 loss to State the first time the two teams met.



BUNN HEARN AND WALT RABB
. . . Carolina baseball coaches

Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the lacrosse team at 4:15 today in room 304 in Woollen gym to discuss prospects for a banquet.

MURALS

Today's Tennis

4:10—(ATO or Kap Sig) vs. (Sig Chi or Pi Kap Phi).*

*Fraternity championship.

SPORTS STAFF

Tom Peacock, editor.
Vardy Buckalew, asst. editor.
John Hussey, Shermood Smith, Eddie Starnes.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2307 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

Stationery—Books—Greeting Cards—Gift Shop
Esterbrook Pens—Picture Frames and Picture Framing

Thomas Book Store

Cor. Corcoran & Chapel Hill Sts., Durham
Phone J-2331
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters—Desk Pads
Shaeffer Pens—Kodaks & Supplies—Desk Lamps
Expert Repair on all makes of Typewriters

FOR GRADUATION . . .

GIVE LAUGHTER

Your graduate has earned a relaxed chuckle — and he'll jolly well need it when he gets out into the world. Here are a few suggestions from the big humor table at the Intimate Bookshop:

Rowdy Rhymes
A sizzling Peter Pauper edition that will be just right for the pal who rates a gift, but not a major investment. ——— $1.00

It All Started with Columbus
American history put through the sausage machine by Richard Armour. ——— $2.75

The Unfair Sex
Nina Farewell's attempt to settle the war of the sexes is just about as witty reading as you're likely to run across. ——— $2.95

And Gift-Wrapping is FREE at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Browne Elected Tennis Captain

Herb Browne, rising junior from Columbia, S. C., has been elected captain of the Carolina tennis team for next year to replace the graduating Del Sylvia.

Browne was outstanding in scholastic play before entering Carolina and so far has lived up to the promise he showed. He won the Interscholastic singles championship in 1950 at Charlottesville and stepped into the number two singles position for Carolina as a freshman last year.

This past season he performed again in the second spot for most of the season, although receiving some stiff competition for that position from Freshman Tom Bradford.

In the current Southern Conference tournament, Browne advanced to the semifinals where he was defeated by defending champion Sylvia, who ultimately went on successfully to retain his title.

Browne and Bob Payne play doubles together and they won the conference championship as freshmen last year, the first freshmen ever to accomplish the feat.

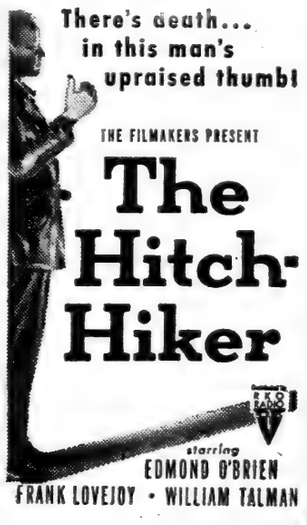
Ironically, this year they were beaten by teammates Bradford and Don Thompson in the semifinals, the latter pair going on to be the second combination in the history of the conference ever to win the doubles title.

In The Majors

National League
New York 6, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, (night)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (night)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (night)

American League
St. Louis 3, Boston 4.
Cleveland at Washington, (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia, (night)
Detroit at New York, (night)

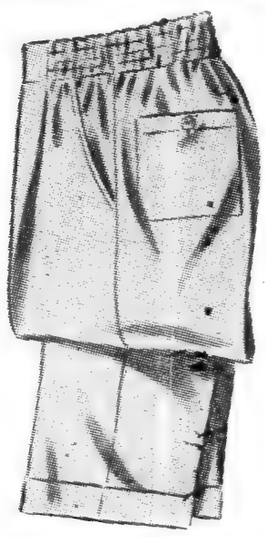
Today-Thursday
J. Arthur Ranks
Penny Princess
In Technicolor
Starring
Dirk Bogarde
Yolande Donlan
Varsity
FRIDAY-SATURDAY



TV FAIR 1st RALEIGH - DURHAM
3 BIG DAYS
Starting Thursday, 7 p.m.
Friday 3 to 11 p.m.
Saturday 2 to 12 p.m.

IN PERSON!
And On TELEVISION
Inside Coliseum To Latest TV Models On Display
★ LANNY ROSS ★ DINNING SISTERS
★ HOMER and JETHRO (Thurs. and Fri. Only) ★ HAL LEROY
★ AUDREY (Mrs. Hank) WILLIAMS (Sat. Only)
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Shows Every Hour—Two Feature Shows Daily
WIN ONE OF 20 FREE TV SETS You Need Not Be Present To Win
Free Registration at TV Dealers and at Coliseum
DISPLAY OF LATEST TV MODELS
See Yourself on Television
ADMISSION 50c—Children 25c Inc. Tax
Benefit Damon Runyon Cancer Fund
Wm. NEAL REYNOLDS
Coliseum — Raleigh
May 21-22 and 23
TV FAIR 1st RALEIGH - DURHAM

SPECIAL PURCHASE



MEN'S WASHABLE
DENIM
Hobby Slax

The smart new slacks for sports and casual wear. Elastic-back belted waist for comfort. Easy to launder, too! Available in a smart variety of colors you'll appreciate.

2.99

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

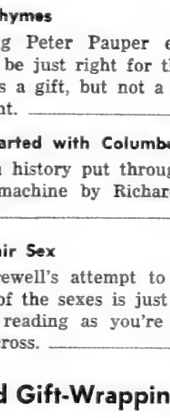
SPECIALS FOR YOUR PICNIC THIS WEEK-END



springtime is picnictime—
let us supply you with a complete
line of picnic foods for your
Chapel Hill weekend

PICNIC HAMS AND MEATS
HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER ROLLS
OLIVES AND PICKLES
POTATO CHIPS AND PRETZELS
SOFT AND MALT BEVERAGES
COMPLETE LINE OF CAKES AND COOKIES
CHEESE AND CHEESE SPREADS
RELISHES

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE
WEST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 1416



You Can't Beat Our PRICES!

New Shipment—
Linen Sport JACKETS
$21.50

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

The ORIENTAL
Air-Conditioned
CHINESE & AMERICAN
Open Daily 11-9:45
Sunday 12-9:45
116 E. Parrish St. Durham

Independent Coeds

The Independent Coed Board will hold its annual picnic today in Battle Park. All independents, Joyner Dorm, and AKPsi are invited. The group will meet in the parking lot behind Graham Memorial at 5 p.m.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books, Old Friends
8:30—Masterworks From France
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
11 p.m.—Sign Off.

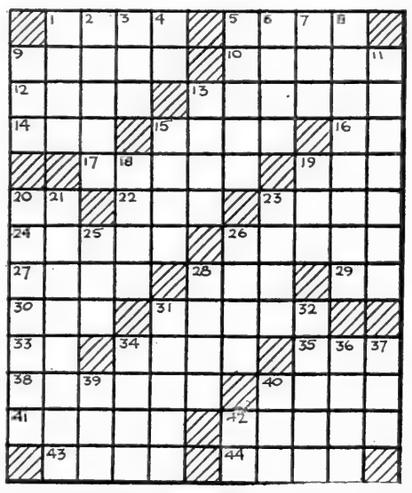
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Natural cavern
5. Flourished
9. Nobleman
10. Sharpened, as a razor
12. Enough (poet.)
13. Implement for spreading grass
14. Fuel
15. Sea eagle
16. Kings (abbr.)
17. Wading bird
19. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
20. Exclamation
22. Tree
23. Child's bedstead
24. Approaches
26. Basket for fish
27. Venture
28. Enemy
29. Southeast (abbr.)
30. Before
31. Female horses
33. Close to
34. Stitched
35. Swiss river
38. Come back
40. Projecting end of a church
41. Breathe noisily in sleep
42. Shun
43. Observes
44. Ancient Irish capital

DOWN
1. Biblical city
2. Ascended
3. Solemn promise
4. Half an em
5. City in Belgium
6. Floated
7. Finish
8. Periodicals appearing once a week
9. Plead
11. Trickle
13. Travel by oxcart
15. Epochs
18. Pierce with the horns
19. Part of "to be"
20. Makes beloved
21. Cheers
23. American Indian
25. Land-measure
26. A cereal grain
28. Young deer
31. Mountain pools
32. Flavor
34. Certain
36. Largest continent
37. Primary color
39. Digit
40. Polynesian drink
42. Close to



Yesterday's Answer



Complete Program Is Listed For BA School's Dedication

Three handsome, new buildings comprising the new School of Business Administration will be formally dedicated at exercises to be held Monday, May 25.

Construction of the three units was started in 1950, but the structures were not completed until last winter because of shortages of building materials and strikes.

The dedicatory program will be held in the auditorium of Carroll Hall, the center building, beginning at 2 p.m.

Two addresses are scheduled for the afternoon program and two again at 8 p.m., with open house being held in Room 301, Carroll Hall, from 1 to 6 p.m., and tours of the buildings scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

Dean Thomas H. Carroll will preside over the ceremonies getting under way at 2. Speakers on the afternoon program include James E. Webb, former Under Secretary of State and earlier Director of the Budget Bureau, now president of the Republic Supply Company, and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor.

Webb will speak on the role of businessmen in relation to government service and the role of schools of business administration in training personnel who may go into government service.

Harrison will discuss the responsibilities of labor toward business and the place of labor in education for business.

Dean Donald K. David of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, will discuss the role of education for business, at the night program, beginning at 8 o'clock, and Thomas B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company, will follow, speaking on the subject of business responsibility from the point of view of business management.

Staff and students of the School of Business Administration moved into the new buildings early this year from Bingham Hall, home of the School for many years.

Of traditional design in architecture, the three units are constructed so as to complete the quadrangle of the South campus.

The central unit, Carroll Hall, houses the School's administrative and faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, and has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450. It is named for former Dean Dudley D. Carroll, now professor of economics, who established the School of Commerce here in 1919. The name was changed to the School of Business Administration in 1950.

Gardner Hall is named for the late O. Max Gardner, former governor and supporter of the University.

Hanes Hall is named for the Hanes family of Winston-Salem.

Hanes and Gardner Halls contain a few offices and classrooms and laboratories for the specialized fields of business administration: accounting, statistics, personnel management, production management, finance, marketing and transportation.

Headquarters of the North Carolina Business Foundation are located in Carroll Hall, and the University Placement Service has moved from South Building into Gardner Hall. The North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners, a state agency has its headquarters in Hanes Hall.

Established in 1919 under the direction of Dudley D. Carroll as the result of a long-felt need for more special training for business leaders, the School of Business Administration has enjoyed an amazingly rapid growth. The graduating class grew from 12 in 1921 to 550 and the number of students enrolled from 46 to 1,250 in the same period.

Raymond Weeks, Durham architect and engineer, designed the new buildings, and J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte had the general contract.

—Languages—

(Continued from page 2)

representing 364 accredited colleges and universities, attended the 8th National Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, and voted unanimously for the following resolution:

WHEREAS, a great need of our generation is for a wider and deeper understanding of other nations and other peoples, and

WHEREAS, a knowledge of the language of a people contributes greatly to the understanding of a foreign culture.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Conference recommend that increasing provision be made for the study and effective teaching of foreign languages and cultures at all levels of American education—elementary, secondary, higher.

—Phi Bete—

(Continued from page 1)

N. J.; Joyce E. Dickman, Arlington, Va.; Shirley A. Gee, Johnson City, Tenn.; Chovine R. Gordon, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Jim Hicks, Laurens, S. C.; Henry C. Johnson Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Mary E. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Paula R. Jones, Flat River, Mo.; Bruce Marger, Miami, Fla.; Carman L. Nahm, Deland, Fla.;

Makis Papas, Newport News, Va.; Marian Parkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrew H. Patterson II, Bronxville, N. Y.; Walter H. Reichelt, Paramus, N. J.; William K. Scarborough, Annapolis, Md.; Robert L. Selig, New York City; Nancy P. Shotwell, Lynchburg, Va.; James P. Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Jane A. Sneed, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Jackson G. Sparks, Warrenton, Ga.; Ann Trabue, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charles S. Tolbert, Decatur, Ga.; Joel S. Watkins Jr., Warren, Ark.; James N. Weatherly Jr., Georgetown, S. C.; Dixie Belle Whitley, Bronxville, N. Y.

What you read this Summer depends on what you buy now!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

POSITION OPEN

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR BUSINESS IN CHAPEL HILL AND HAVE POSITION OPEN WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND FUTURE. APPLY MR. LANE AT THE SPORT SHOP, NORTH COLUMBIA ST.

Campus capers call for Coke

Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session . . . *anytime.*



DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

WE'RE PROUD



Yes, we're very proud to be able to offer you the best automobile service that money can buy. Drive in today and have your car checked by skilled mechanics. Remember! All of our servicing is done with — PURE OIL Products.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH



Plus
Sportlight—News

TODAY

Carolina

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND C. T. Hill's class ring contact him through the YMCA office. (1-8016-2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE

1948 PLYMOUTH—FOUR DOOR. Going in service and must sell. In perfect condition with radio, heater, and new motor. Contact Tom Weil—115 Cobb. Phone 95011. (1-8017-1)

LOST 12

LADIES' WRIST WATCH. NAME carved on back: Lucy Riddle, Cheyenne, Wyo. Reward; Call R. E. Dickinson, Phone 9-5206. 1-c8013-3

ONE BROWN LEATHER BILLfold, probably around Carolina Inn. Identification card inside. If found, see Alva Stewart, 117 Cobb. Reward offered. 1-8015-1

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER—EQUIPed kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1

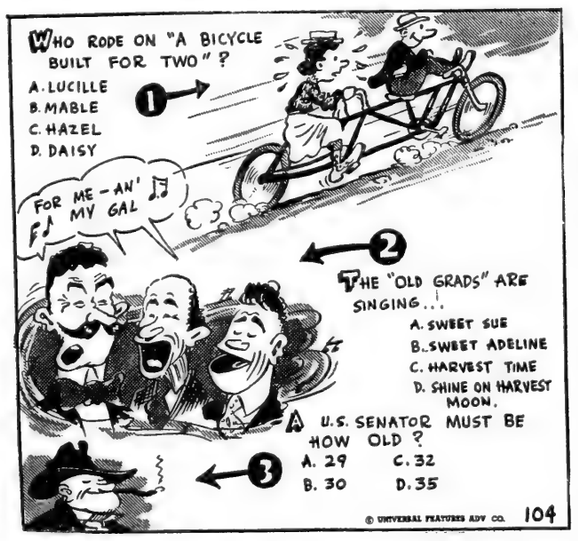
DEATH. PICK ME UP, I AM THE Hitch Hiker, I will deliver it to you personally. See my story at the Varsity Theatre Friday and Saturday. Chg. 1x1

ELECTRIC KELVINATOR REfrigerator $50.00 Freezes quickly and clean. 9x12 blue wool Axminister rug, reasonable, also rose studio couch cover. 105 Polk

FOR RENT

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE, LONG Beach, N. C. 3 bedrooms, hot and cold water, electric stove and refrigerator. Open dates, May 31 to June 21 inc. Rate $65.00 per week, write or phone J. D. DeVane, Phone 2-3007; 124 Rowan St., Fayetteville, N. C. (chg 1x2)

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY— Sutton's



The answer to "Where to get gifts for the June Graduates at the most reasonable Cost" is as simple as the quiz answer (Daisy, Shine on Harvest Moon and 30 Years) . . . it's SUTTON'S DRUG STORE.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER
Sutton's DRUG STORE
Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

MILTON SAYS ! !

SO MANY TARHEELS HAVE BEATEN MY BRAINS ON ACCOUNT OF THE B.F. (before fixtures) SALE AT MY NEW STORE ON THE WOLF-PACK CAMPUS, THAT I AM FORCED TO PASS ALONG ANOTHER GIANT SAVINGS PLAN TO MY CHAPEL HILL CUSTOMERS.

This is not the same merchandise that was sold on make-shift counters at my Carolina State store. The Wolf-Pack tore that stock to pieces, and there just 'ain't no mo'. However, since I have always contended that now is the time for all good men to stock up on Summer and Fall wearing apparel.

And whereas, I am the kind of a guy who puts up or shuts up; MILTON'S (Chapel Hill) CLOTHING CUPBOARD IS NOW FEATURING A GIANT COMMENCEMENT SALE of Regular Stock Items (no phoney 'specials' dragged in for the occasion).
All merchandise eminently suitable for SUMMER and FALL use by Carolina Gentlemen of Distinction. Cast your glassy eye on a few of the items below and then whistle.

Come in, try them on, and sell yourselves.

$5.00 Basket Weave dress shirts 2.99
Moygashel Irish linen suits reduced to 44.99
Viscose linen suits reduced to 29.99
Regular sanforized cotton cord suits (not baby cord) now 19.99
Regular .85 Sarfert Summer socks, 3 prs. for 1.29
Howard & Foster's 3 eyelet cordovan shoes, 24.00 value, reduced to 13.99
Custom Original cordovan shoes in cap toe blucher, good 23.00 value, reduced to 11.99
$4.95 value Tweka of Holland polo shirts reduced to 2.99
Brooks cut button down and English round collar shirts reduced to 2.99
Fall suits and sport coats will be slightly higher this fall due to labor increase, hence our mark-downs are all the more outstanding—
Charcoal flannels in Brooks cut, reduced from 57.00 to 39.99
Large Group of Sport Coats, including our choicest Ivy League model, substantially reduced
Summer short sleeve sports shirts ½ price, now 1.99

New Items to be added daily from now till the end of the quarter
No Charges on Sale Items



Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm with 85 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEEKEND
Saturday classes bring the need for entertainment. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 155 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Investigating senators called yesterday for a statement from President Eisenhower himself on Allied nations' trade with Red China, after hearing testimony that two British-owned vessels transported Red Chinese troops along the China coast last year. The testimony came from Robert Kennedy at a public hearing before the Senate investigations subcommittee of which he is an assistant counsel. It drew angry comment from some of the senators present. Sen. McCarthy, the committee chairman, said he would have a letter to Mr. Eisenhower drawn up yesterday afternoon.

★

TOKYO — The United Nations in a "final" truce offer to the Communists will agree that anti-Red Chinese prisoners of the UN be sent to a neutral country until their future is decided, a reliable source said yesterday. But the UN will stand pat on its insistence that the anti-Communist Korean prisoners it holds be kept in Korea, the informant said. The UN offer will be made when the truce negotiations are resumed at Panmunjom Monday.

★

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower faced a major test of his political leadership yesterday in Congress to hold off tax cuts until next year. High-ranking Republicans and Democrats of both houses pledged their support of his five-point tax program, which would add about $1,000,000,000 to the government's income during the 1954 fiscal year.

★

SEOUL — Allied infantrymen killed or wounded an estimated 230 Chinese Communists near T-Bone Hill yesterday and American fighter-bombers followed through with a heavy raid on a troop and supply center. Three hundred Chinese charged the Allied-held outpost in the Chorwon area on the western front after smashing barbed-wire entanglements and minefields. Meanwhile, in the air war four unidentified planes dropped bombs and strafed a bridge behind Allied lines, the Eighth Army announced. Nine UN soldiers were killed or wounded.



FAMED WOMAN PILOT Jacqueline Cochran stands beside the Canadian-built F-86 Sabre-jet plane which she used to break the sound barrier in a high-speed test over the Muroc Dry Lake in California. Miss Cochran became the first woman pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound when she piloted her craft around a circular course for an average of 652 miles per hour.—NEA Telephoto.

Linton Talks

Dr. Ralph Linton, well-known anthropologist and Sterling professor of anthropology at Yale University, will deliver a public lecture tonight in Carroll Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Linton, who is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Anthropology Club, will speak on the subject, "What Is National Character?"

Dormitories To Get Streamlining With Bond Issue Funds

By Louis Kraar

A streamlined system of coordination of the housing office, dormitory managers and advisers is among the proposed improvements for dormitories, it was learned yesterday.

Other planned improvements will provide additional recreational facilities for some dorms, and acoustical ceilings and asphalt tile flooring for the corridors of all men's dormitories.

The new coordination system for dorms would set up offices for the director of men's residence halls, and dorm advisers and managers within the residence hall area. This improvement would provide a single office for all dormitory administration from paying bills to conferring with dorm advisers, administrative officials pointed out.

These improvements were provided for in the request for the recent bond issue authorized by the state legislature. Out of $1,001,000 in the bond issue, $196,000 is labeled for renovation and equipment of dormitories.

The requested improvements as made by the administration are:

1. Finish basement in the south wing of Cobb Dormitory.

2. Treat corridors of all men's residence halls not already so equipped with acoustical ceilings and asphalt or rubber tile flooring.

3. Provide offices for the director of men's residence halls and staff the head manager and director of dormitory advisers within the residence area.

4. Treat walls and ceiling of part of Cobb basement for use as recreation, meeting or study room. Furnish the room.

5. Finish basement of Alexander Dormitory with acoustical treatment and asphalt tile.

6. Finish basement of Stacy Dormitory with acoustical treatment and asphalt tile.

7. Finish with acoustical treatment the basements of Connor, Joyner and Winston Dormitories.

8. Modernize plumbing equipment and treat floors and walls in Old East and Old West.

9. Provide carpets for Connor, Joyner and Winston Dormitories lounges.

Administration officials said that they hoped work would begin early this Summer and be completed by next Fall. They also explained that the proposed improvements are subject to changes.

Other budget funds totaling $20,000 were provided for fire escapes on six of the older University buildings.

Navy Awards Twenty Cadets In Ceremony

Twenty awards, citations and medals were presented cadets in the Naval ROTC unit at the annual Ayards Day program on Emerson Field yesterday afternoon.

Capt. John S. Keating, professor of naval science and tactics and commander of the UNC unit, made the presentations.

The following awards were made:

"Professor Naval Science Award," to Arthur J. Eagan, Portsmouth, Va., for contributing most to the welfare of the unit.

"American Legion Medal," Joel S. Watkins, Warren Ark., for outstanding qualities of military proficiency.

"Best Drilled Company Award," Erle D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, Pa., for company leadership in inter-company drill competition.

"Best Drilled Platoon Award," Jerome W. Bolick, Conover, for leadership in inter-platoon drill competition.

"NROTC Journalism Award," Joel L. Fleischmann, Fayetteville, for contribution towards the publishing of the unit newspaper, The Carolina Cutter.

"Best All-Around Freshman," citation, Elon A. Abernethy, Blowing Rock.

"Excellence in Marksmanship Award," given by the Sons of the American Revolution, John Payne Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla.

"Drill Team Award," Donald L. Harley, Haddonfield, N. J.

"Rifle Marksmanship Award," Elon A. Abernethy, Blowing Rock.

"Pistol Marksmanship Award," Elon A. Abernethy, Blowing Rock.

"Marine Corps Gazette Ayard," Arthur J. Eagan, Portsmouth, Va., as outstanding member of graduating Marine Corps candidates.

"Rifle Team Membership Award," William G. Parmele, East Orange, N. J., for competition in postal and other rifle team matches.

"Pistol Team Membership Award," Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C., for competition in postal and other pistol team matches.

"Navigation Medal," William K. Scarborough, Annapolis, Md., for highest average in navigation.

"Marine Science Medal," Harvey D. Bradshaw, Greenville, for highest average in Marine science courses.

"Supply Science Medal," Harry H. Arnold, Dover, for highest average in supply science courses.

"Ordnance and Gunnery Medal," Frederick D. Hamrick, III, Rutherfordton, for highest average in naval ordnance and gunnery courses.

"Special Letter of Commendation, with Medal," Julian H. Rountree, Mount Airy, for diligence and devotion to duty in behalf of welfare and organization of the unit.

"Naval Institute Proceedings Award," Bruce A. Bauer, Arlington, Va., and William D. Smith, Bethel, for demonstrating exceptional interest in professional, literary, and scientific knowledge of the Navy.

"Trophy for largest blood donation to Red Cross," presented to the entire unit, by Junius C. Fox, Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive chairman.

WUNC Schedule

7—Sketches in Melody.
7:30—Night Duty.
8—Duke Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason.
10:30—News and Coming Events.
10:35—Evening Masterwork
11:00—Sign Off.

CAMPUS SEEN

South Building drinking fountains, which seem to have been built for midgets, responding to your thirst with a stream of tepid water.

★

Mayor Ed Lanier sporting a new paint job of his antiquated A-Model.

J. P. Jones' 'Lost Months' Are Revealed

By J. D. Wright

Members of the Graduate History Club heard Dr. Archibald Henderson reveal what happened during the 20 "missing months" in the life of John Paul Jones last night in the Library Assembly Room.

According to Dr. Henderson, no one in the world can show documentary evidence that John Paul Jones was anywhere on the face of the earth for the 20 months after Feb. 1, 1774, although thousands have devoted most of their lives doing so.

Dr. Henderson has had those months on his mind since childhood, and together with the help of his sisters has discovered what he believes to be an answer to the mystery.

"John Paul," Dr. Henderson says, "while the master of a ship around the year 1772, had trouble with a crew member and flogged him. After returning to England the sailor bitterly showed his wounds to many people, denouncing John Paul. Three months later the man died at sea on another vessel, but it was believed his death was a result of the flogging. John Paul had to obtain many affidavits to prove his innocence, but finally did so.

"Two years later, he had trouble agian at sea with another sailor, and this time he killed him. These two incidents, were heavy on Jones' conscience, and, afraid he would not receive justice, he went incognito for 20 months."

He then came to Philadelphia, Dr. Henderson said, and looked up James Smith, owner of a shipping company, and an old friend, who sent him to Edenton, North Carolina to see his brother. While in Edenton, he met and stayed at Willie Jones' home, and later became associated with high-ranking Masons. After several months he returned to Philadelphia and gained a captain's rank and master of an American ship.

All the time he was incognito, John Paul signed his name as J. P. Jones.

Five Tapped By Valkyries In Ceremony Early Today



MARILYN HABEL



ALICE CHAPMAN



NANCY HORNE



LILLIAN YOUNGS

(A picture of Miss Hutchinson was not available)

Five University yomen were tapped by the Valkyries, top honorary organization for women on campus, this morning at 2:30.

The five, including three juniors and two honorary post-graduates, were Marilyn Habel, Alice Chapman, Nancy Horne, Doris Hutchinson and Lillian Youngs.

Selection is based on character, service, scholarship and leadership.

Miss Habel is from Chapel Hill. Her record lists the following achievements: Women's Honor Council, YWCA (president), cheerleader, Phi Beta Kappa, Graham Memorial Board of Directors, Town Girls' Association and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Chapman is from Welch, W. Va. Achievements: editor of Women's Handbook, president of Alpha Delta Pi, Student Union Activities Board, YWCA and The Daily Tar Heel.

Miss Horne is from Norton, Va. She is president of SUAB, Women's Orientation chairman, Women's Athletic Association. State Student Legislature, Smith Dormitory House Council and Social Committee, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The honorary post - graduates were chosen for their interest and help in student welfare and progress.

Miss Hutchinson is from Charlotte. She is an assistant professor of physical education and advisor to WAA. She received her BS degree from Woman's College and taught at Guilford College. She received an MA degree here in 1947.

Miss Youngs is from Kannapolis. She has a teaching fellowship in zoology here and is working on her Ph.D. in embryology. She received an AB degree from Catawba College in 1949 and her MA here in 1952. She is the graduate member of the Women's Council and president of Kenan Dormitory.

Dear Gets Abernethy Award; Jamison, Honorable Mention

Walt Dear, former Daily Tar Heel editor and Publications Board chairman, has been named winner of the Ernest H. Abernethy prize for outstanding work in student publications, it was announced yesterday.

John Jamison, present Daily Tar Heel managing editor, was cited for honorable mention. The award committee lauded Jamison for his work in covering South Building this year.

Honorable mentions usually are not given, but the committee said it felt Jamison's reportorial work merited a special consideration.

The Abernethy prize, established in 1941, consists of an annual award of a plaque and $50 in cash, which is presented to the student who is judged by a committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications.

Dear assumed the position of editor after the Fall election. While editor, he helped spearhead the student side of the Saturday class fight, the Charlie Jones controversy and election of Trustees. He originated a special issue for the 60th birthday of the paper.

Both Dear and Jamison are seniors. Dear is from Jersey City, N. J. Jamison is from Charlotte.

Members of the award committee were Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten, Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill, President Bob Gorham, Graham Memorial Director Bill Roth and journalism Professor Walter Spearman.

Valkyrie Myth Is Perpetuated

Back in the olden days of Norwegian mythology there lived in the court of the warrior, Chief Odin, nine select maidens called Valkyries.

These maidens were daughters of the gods and yet were mortal as well. As one of their duties, they selected for Odin those warriors who were to be slain on the battlefields and led them to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to the chosen group, the Valkyries, because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The armor they wore shed a strange light and their appearance on the battlefield meant that great heroes were present and would be chosen.

'Passion, Poison, Etc.' Is English Club's Play

The English Club will present George Bernard Shaw's play, "Passion, Poison, and Petrification; or The Fatal Gazogene" tonight at 8:15 in the assembly room of the Library. The production is directed by Elmer Oettinger.

Members of the English Club, their husbands and wives will take part in the play. Thad Seymour is in charge of sound effects, Norma Jean Hill, props, and Polly Seymour and Edith Potter, costumes.

Coffee and cakes will be served before and after the play.

Movie Cameras Take Over The Campus

CBS Film Maker Is Impressed By Carolina's Drama Activity

Allan Davis, who is in Chapel Hill to direct the CBS-TV film of University life, is an Englishman who came to the States on a three-months trip three years ago, and has been working here ever since.

With the Old Vic company at Bristol, England, Davis directed such actors as George Couloris, Frances Rowe and Robert Edison. He also has directed several plays in London.

A Rockefeller Foundation grant made possible his tour of American university drama departments, during which he visited Chapel Hill, and was so pleased with the attitude which he found here toward entertainment in all forms that when CBS began to plan its series on American universities he asked to be assigned to this phase of the series.

In his first visit to Chapel Hill, Davis was especially impressed by the great attention given here to young playwrights. "No university, stock theatre, or any theatrical group," he says, "can hope for a lasting place in the development of theatre history unless it encourages, develops and gives birth to new playwrights." It is interesting to note that, at the Old Vic, when he was directing there, for every production of a Shakespeare play they also gave an entirely new play, often by an unknown playwright.

Davis' three-month's Rockefeller trip was extended to six, and during that time he traveled over 20,000 miles and saw drama in "every conceivable form and condition—in factories, on wharves, in the mountains, in hotel ballrooms, in converted mills—as well as in more conventional theatres." Following the tour, he directed a new adaptation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" by Miles Malleson in Boston, with Sam Jaffe in the leading role. Then he went to Hollywood under contract to MGM, and directed there, among other things, "Rogue's March," featuring Peter Lawford, Richard Greene and Leo Carroll, which was shown here a few weeks ago. When "3-D-mentia" set in, Davis left Hollywood for Ney York, where he has been directing a TV film series, "The Doctor" which has been seen over the NBC network.

The first in the CBS series "The Search" will be filmed here on the campus during the next two weeks. Entitled "Between the Mountains and the Sea," the film tells the story of a North Carolina mountain boy who becomes fired with a desire to write after a visit of the Carolina Playmakers to his home town, where live actors had never been seen before. The story follows him to Chapel Hill, and through many and varied University activities, in his own personal "search."

Actors in the film will be University students. Davis has expressed a hope that he will not have to import professional actors for the film, and if he finds sufficient talent here, does not plan to do so.

"The Search" will be a weekly program, to be televised next fall, and is dedicated to the places where "seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, honour thought in all its finer ways." (John Masefield) It will be seen by some 30 million Americans.

Daily Tar Heel Editor's Salary Raised By PB

The Publications Board this week voted an increase in salary to The Daily Tar Heel Editor.

The editor's salary was upped from $7.50 per week to $10 per week plus three per cent of the advertising revenue provided the total salary doesn't exceed $25 weekly.

Increasing the salary of the editor will put it at an amount comparable to the business manager of the paper.

The board also approved all feature services of the paper for the coming year.

Joe Raff, Publications Board Chairman, was chosen financial coordinator. The board decided to wait until Fall to decide the salary for this position.

WAA's Annual Picnic Is Today At 5:30

The WAA will hold its annual Spring picnic this afternoon at 5:30 in back of the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited, at a cost of 65 cents a person—for lots of good food.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the presentation of Senior awards, monograms, and plaques and cups to the intramural winners.

Degree Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting today at 4:15 in Memorial Hall for all degree candidates, Dr. J. C. Lyons said yesterday.

Procedures for the ceremonies will be explained and graduates' questions answered, Dr. Lyons said.

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Problem Child

If as many students stay on campus during next year's weekends as predicted, somebody better start doing some planning. Chapel Hill's recreational facilities are not sufficient to satisfy the "exodus" which decides to remain at the University.

The Daily Tar Heel believes student president Bob Gorham and Dean of Students Fred Weaver should get together a committee to find more recreational outlets for student energy.

We suggest, among other things, the institution of bowling, billiards or roller skating. (Durham draws a nice crowd of Carolina students for these purposes). With this idea in mind we suggest the exploration of the potentialities of the Tin Can, the old Vets Club behind Lenoir Hall, or the 180 x 50 concrete slab close by Fetzer Field.

The University also is going to need to know whether Woollen Gym should extend its weekend hours, what additional services it might provide.

When President Gray and the Trustees put the University into Saturday class bondage they also put in this problem of recreation. We hope Chancellor House, Dean Weaver and the rest of the Chapel Hill administration will have some solutions—effective the first day of Fall Semester.

Strictly Winners

The Southern Conference meets in four Spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf, are over, and Carolina bowed out of the old circuit with unqualified success. The Daily Tar Heel congratulates these four teams and the six men who guided them.

(1) John Kenfield, in his 26th season at Carolina, has produced probably his best tennis team in history. Not only did it repeat as conference team and individual champion, but also it broke a 42-match winning streak of Princeton University, placing the Tar Heels among the top three teams in the country.

(2) Chuck Erickson, probably in his last year as golf coach, produced his second straight conference championship team. Faced with the loss of the individual champion through the service, Erickson looked to his talented group of golfers and produced another winner.

(3) Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb have produced a young and fiery baseball team that, without making excuses, can be called the best in the conference. After winning the Big Four and southern division titles, Carolina went to the playoffs and beat the northern division representatives by scores of 13-2 and 15-0. Baseball is baseball, however, and the Tar Heels were beaten twice by a last minute entry and took second place.

(4) Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton, Carolina track coaches, have done the most with the worst luck imaginable. The team, supposedly riddled by graduation, was further shot by an uncanny number of injuries to winning competitors. The team still had a winning season, and was beaten by the discouraging margin of only three-fourths point for second place in the conference.

Express Yourself

Editor:

Yack Editor: You have produced a yearbook. Congratulations. It is, in many ways, far superior to others that have been published. The cover is unusual, the layout is attractive. Because of the many good features, I cannot help but be disappointed in your total disregard for other details.

The typographical errors can be overlooked — though it does seem odd that there are so many misplaced identifications. Your 28 (count 'em) pictures of yourself certainly must have made you feel important—though perhaps it would have been more effective to devote two or three pages to yourself all together— stressing quality instead of quantity. The last two pages of the book containing the glossary of terms for freshman was very skillfully copied from the Tarnation—without credit, naturally.

In view of the above mentioned items it would seem that perhaps Yack editors in the future would pay a little more attention to detail—perhaps even hire a proofreader or two. It might also be thoughtful to give credit where it is due.

Don't take offense, Mr. Editor, the book was enjoyable—but with a little honest appraisal, instead of merely "getting the job done," it could have been outstanding.

Name withheld by request

The History Of

A Classroom

—John Schnorrenberg—

Last week in a front page article in The Daily Tar Heel 111 Murphey Hall was given the first major publicity in its twenty-five year history (or at least in that part of its history coextensive with my college career.) The article which exposed its iniquities was an interview of Professor J. P. Harland of the Classics Department.

I read the article with enthusiasm. No revelation I felt could do justice to the wretched state of the pigpen which the University calls a classroom. I composed a vigorous letter to the editor demanding that the University authorities take notice of the article and act upon it. I think it was a good letter. It had a lot of fierce phrases in it, grand rhetoric, fiery stuff. I didn't send the letter to the editor because it set me thinking.

Instead, I went to see Mr. J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations of the University. Such things as the terrible state of 111 Murphey are Mr. Bennett's concern and responsibility. He showed his intense concern for student welfare during the two hours he spent talking to me.

As Mr. Bennett analyzed the problem of 111 Murphey it falls into three parts. There is the problem of design which was the responsibility and error of the architect who designed and built Murphey Hall and ultimately of those who engaged his services. There is the problem of acoustics, of talking and hearing in the room. This problem was that of the architect, too, but his grievous mistakes have been a little remedied and Mr. Bennett feels that a little more can be done. There is the problem of heating and ventilation. Again, these were properly the architect's job. Mr. Bennett seeks always to do the best that can be done wth what is already at hand.

More than one faculty member who has taught in 111 Murphey from its first use as a classroom to the present has condemned the architect for the mistake that the room is. Mr. Bennett has neither the authority nor the money to tear the room down and replace it. He does periodically have money to paint and repair all classrooms. Last year the walls of 111 Murphey were repaired and painted, the roof was mended, the old and dirty window shades were removed and the windows painted with opaque paint to render the room satisfactory for slide projection in the archaeology and art history courses for which it is used.

In recent years the ceiling has been covered with acoustical tile. Several years ago according to Mr. Bennett at the request of a faculty member the arms of the seats were removed because they were defective and beyond repair. Mr. Bennett says that to the best of his knowledge essential repairs and maintenance have always been made when called for. As a result of my talk with him about the Tar Heel article, Mr. Bennett made an inspection of the room and had the antiquated ventilating system inspected and put in the best possible order.

What more can Mr. Bennett do? He has a certain amount of money to spend on maintenance. Most of it must be used to maintain the essential services: heat, light, water plant, sewage disposal, and so on. Next comes maintenance of buildngs: painting, plastering, repairs to furniture and equipment. Finally come special projects such as the rehabilitation of 111 Murphey.

But rehabilitation can only do so much to overcome the evil effects of bad design. No money is available now for new seats. New seats would be wasted in a room where only fantastic expenditure can improve wretched acoustics. The legislature would hardly be sympathetic to the best solution of the problem of 111 Murphey: tearing it down.

Murphey 111 is a lesson in architecture for those who must work in it. It teaches that it does matter how a building is designed. It teaches that thought must be taken for the purposes for which a classroom is to be used and the people who are to use it. It is probably true that those who dictate the architectural policies of the University have not learned the lesson thoroughly yet. . . . But this horrible architectural misdeed is not their responsibility.

A room which is the fault of no one here is endured by many now here. Though we cannot remedy its faults, we can understand them and hope n the future to avoid them.

'Old Pal! How Have You Been?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It may not be pleasant to talk about, but at no time in years have our relations with our ancient allies in Europe been on such thin ice.

Behind the senatorial blasts of Joe McCarthy et al—which are bad enough—relations with our old friend and mother country, England, are in deplorable shape. Not much better are our relations with France.

Here are some of the background factors which have strained relations to the point where we are not only bitterly disliked in many British circles, but where British officialdom has almost given up the idea of working with us and seriously contemplates closer ties on the continent and even behind the iron curtain!

1. Churchill's desire for a big three meeting lies squarely across the Dulles - Eisenhower belief that there must be no such meeting until the Russians show some indication that they are ready for genuine cooperation.

2. The appointment of red-headed Adm. Arthur Radford as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff is the signal that the U.S.A. from now on will follow an Asia-first policy.

3. The shortsighted sleight of hand by Secretary of Defense Wilson in juggling the low British bid for generators for the chief Joseph Dam has the British boiling. Admittedly the British made the low bid. Admittedly, under U.S. law, the defense department was obligated to accept the bid. However, Wilson finagled new bids in order to cut the British out.

4. Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler charges that we have forced England to curtail trade with China and satellite countries and simultaneously blocked British trade with the United States. We can't have our cake and eat it too, the British say. They also allege that the Eisenhower slogan of "trade-not-aid' is a complete phony.

5. If the Eisenhower administration doesn't let down the trade barriers, the Churchill government is ready to re-establish heavy trading with Red China and iron curtain countries.

The important thing to remember is that this impasse has taken place not with the labor government of England, but with the British conservatives led by a Prime Minister whose mother was American and whose chief policy in the past has been cooperation with the United States. In fact, Churchill took a special trip to the United States to visit Eisenhower before the inauguration in order to cement a friendship which some felt had lagged under Truman.

Furthermore, Eisenhower himself was considered the best wartime friend England had, and his Guildhall speech in London has been hailed as a milestone cementing American-British relations.

The tragedy is that Ike himself, though realizing the dangerous drift between the two allies, seems unable to do anything about it. His desire to "get along with congress" is now uppermost on his agenda of objectives. In fact, some friends say he seems hypnotized by that goal.

Of the various snags in the path of British-American relations, you will probably hear less about the appointment of Admiral Radford as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Yet it rankles deep with the British.

They are too diplomatic to talk about a domestic American appointment; nevertheless, they recall all too well how Radford has advocated virtual war with China, and how he sold Eisenhower a promising but phony bill of goods regarding the power of Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosan army only to have it turn out to be a dud.



The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some thing, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE had been missing from his usual haunts for some few hours when we saw clouds of dust rising above Emerson Field. We hastened over expecting to see our Conference Titlist Tar Heel team going through a drill.

Instead, we saw a singularly active Horse gouting up the basepaths with roaring slides, while George, the campus Collie, watched with approval.

We wondered what was going on?

"Just in case," The Horse said darkly.

In case what?

"In case those Dooks get away with this dumb play of theirs and get to meet our Champs in the play-offs. Not but what they aren't to be pitied, passing up a cool million dollars in publicity at the very least."

Would The Horse elucidate?

"Okay," The Horse agreed, dusting off his hooves. "We all know Clemson earned second-place in the Southern division of the Conference, don't we? But down there in the fine print it said to the effect that after a certain date games should not be scheduled because a play-off of a possible tie might result during the season. And due to this technicality, the Clemsons are declared out and the Dooks in. And right there Cap'n Dick Smith of V.M.I., the Southern Conference boss, laid a one-million dollar publicity egg into the Dook nest; and Dook matched it."

How did The Horse mean?

"Dook laid the egg right back by accepting the role of fifth-wheel. Can you imagine the praises that would have been sung to Duke all over this broad and fair land if they had said, 'Boys, Clemson really won it in the big print, and, by golly, we're not going to take it away from them in the small print. Clemsons, go to it and play it off like y'all earned the right to!'"

Well, yes; it would have been nice . . .

"Nice?" The Horse snorted. "It would have been tremendous! Also, it was the sporting thing to do. And if you want to look at it really squarely, it would have been a sensational birthday present from the Dooks to a fellow-member of the new conference just starting out."

Well, yes. But had anything like this ever happened?

"Ol' King Carl," The Horse reminded us. "When he had an undefeated season with a great Cornell team. The very last game that season for the Big Red was against a miserably weak Dartmouth team; and, incidentally, Cornell's bitter rivals. Cornell won, 7-3, in the last seconds of the game, with Dartmouth hollering they had given Cornell an extra down in the last set of them. Red Frissell, the head man on the field, said Dartmouth was nuts, and to play ball. They did. Cornell rammed over the score. And won."

So?

"Well, it was all over—game, season, the works. But Carl Snavely puzzled about it and when he got back to Ithaca he had his own personal movies of the game run off. There it was. Cornell had got a fifth down, just like Dartmouth said. All Carl had to do was keep his mouth shut and pose as a coach with an unbeaten team. Instead, he went to the president of Cornell and said, 'Technically, we won

(See HORSE, page 4)

A Question

John Gibson

The time has come, my college chums,
To speak of many things,
Of peace and war, deferments long,
Of panty raids and sings.

Of sacred trust, and privilege great
Of immaturity,
Of college days, and college ways,
And our security.

We spend our years in ivied halls,
Not fox holes deep with slime,
We live and love our youth away,
Not struck down in our prime.

We buy our way from jungle swamps,
With gold for college bills,
We take a test, four hours long,
And shun beleaguered hills.

We're granted time to fill our minds
With wisdom of the years,
To find the ways to stop again
The world's war weary tears.

The books are here, a million strong,
With secrets of the ages.
The answers to man's Godlessness
Locked between the pages.

The men are here, professors great
To inspire, lead, direct.
To help us grasp great mysteries,
To comfort, guide, correct.

Great halls of learning, brick and stone,
Set in campus green,
Teasing us with thoughts and hopes
Of visions yet unseen.

All these are ours, the price is small,
Yet can we claim we pay it,
When we booze away our college time,
And only holiday it.

"Let's raid the dorms, the lingerie,"
The forces mobilizing,
While somewhere in a saddened house,
A widowed wife is crying.

The store is out of beer, alas, on
The picnic ground there's mud.
And somewhere on a distant hill,
A medic's out of blood.

Could you, my white bucked college chum,
If you were now to die,
Meet a dead Korean vet
And look him in the eye?

Carolina Caray

Jake
The S
On Sp

By Jake

The wrap-up on
of North Carolina
season, highly su
the inevitable dis

The Tar Heels
Conference flags
golf, finished sec
third in track. In
it was a clean sw
to team honors, th
conference tennis
(Del Sylvia) and
Bradford and D
along with the
championship (Jin

Here is the run

BASEB

Leading hitter w
a catcher who had
hind the plate in
til last season. H
.450. An infielder
only once in his
conversion had he
er's gear. That
single pitch in ba
Kenly high schoo
Coaches Bunn He
Rabb worried ab
department of the
he had better lea
wanted to play
Jayvee he did so
all this spring a
with his proficie
plate, developed
ter and one of
valuable players.
topped a fine p
proved a superl
captain with Wa
Lee (Rat) Lloyd,
tracted attention
a scrapping, hus
to watch, despit
the pay-off nu
after licking the
out of three in t

TEN

From top to b
never a better T
not even excep
Kenfield's sparl
combinations of
fore the Tar He
match, it was
was abundant.
rounds were nec
ine the top pos
busy man Tom
Herbie Browne
other played in
spot. Sylvia
the leadership
conference sinc
second year in
and Don Thomp
lar newcomers
gratifying wins
and Princeton
disappointment
to play Rollins

We would l
there and see
and old pro P
as his son, Jim
to the Southe
championship
Club in Winst
Heel golfers.
were a well-b
with strength
down the line.
canny ease u
slump when t
with Wake Fo
triumphed, fa
Southern at
ently going on
the ride, and
beating from
given when t
to its capabil
ence meet to
team title wh
the individual
big cup look
Coach Chuck
where he will
days before p
phy case wit
The Tar Heels
ed their golf
conference co
before.

When Prin
Tar Heels by
season, it be
the track seas
of cherries.
and throwing
Dale Ranson
fered some
stripped the
might other
Sprinter Ha
muscle in
Vince Murra
suffered a
knock him
Jeff Newto
champion, p
220 in the
Billy Duke,

Carolina Caravan

Jake Gives The Story On Sports

By Jake Wade

The wrap-up on the University of North Carolina's spring sports season, highly successful despite the inevitable disappointments:

The Tar Heels won Southern Conference flags in tennis and golf, finished second in baseball, third in track. In tennis and golf it was a clean sweep. In addition to team honors, they collected the conference tennis singles crown (Del Sylvia) and doubles (Tommy Bradford and Don Thompson), along with the golf individual championship (Jimmy Ferree).

Here is the run-down.

BASEBALL

Leading hitter was Edgar Hooks, a catcher who had never been behind the plate in a ball game until last season. He batted a lusty .450. An infielder as a schoolboy, only once in his life before his conversion had he put on a catcher's gear. That was to catch a single pitch in batting practice at Kenly high school. But last year Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb worried about the catching department of the future, told Ed he had better learn to catch if he wanted to play ball here. As a Jayvee he did so, then astonished all this spring as a varsity man with his proficiency behind the plate, developed into a power hitter and one of the squad's most valuable players. Chalmers Port topped a fine pitching staff and proved a superb leader as co-captain with Wayne White. Harry Lee (Rat) Lloyd, among others, attracted attention of scouts. It was a scrapping, hustling team, a joy to watch, despite its disaster in the pay-off number with Duke after licking the Blue Devils two out of three in the regular season.

TENNIS

From top to bottom, there was never a better Tar Heel net team, not even excepting Coach John Kenfield's sparkling, undefeated combinations of the thirties. Before the Tar Heels ever played a match, it was evident that class was abundant. Repeated challenge rounds were necessary to determine the top positions. Del Sylvia, busy man Tommy Bradford and Herbie Browne at one time or another played in the number one spot. Sylvia eventually claimed the leadership berth and won the conference singles title for the second year in a row. Pete Green and Don Thompson were spectacular newcomers in the fold. Most gratifying wins were over Duke and Princeton. Season's biggest disappointment was being unable to play Rollins on account of rain.

GOLF

We would like to have been there and seen long-time friend and old pro Purvis Ferree beam as his son, Jimmy, stroked his way to the Southern Conference golf championship at his Old Town Club in Winston-Salem. The Tar Heel golfers, like the netmen, were a well-balanced combination with strength well distributed all down the line. They won with uncanny ease until a late season slump when they ran into trouble with Wake Forest but eventually triumphed, faltered badly in the Southern at Athens, Ga., apparently going on that junket just for the ride, and took an unexpected beating from Duke. All was forgiven when the team played up to its capabilities in the conference meet to walk off with the team title while Jimmy captured the individual championship. The big cup looks very pretty on Coach Chuck Erickson's desk, where he will admire it for a few days before placing it in the trophy case with last year's silver. The Tar Heels had merely repeated their golf team and individual conference conquests of the season before.

TRACK

When Princeton defeated the Tar Heels by 67 to 64 early in the season, it became apparent that the track season would be no bowl of cherries. The running, jumping and throwing thinclads of Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton suffered some bad breaks which stripped them of successes they might otherwise have achieved. Sprinter Harry Brown pulled a muscle in that Princeton meet. Vince Murray, indoor running star, suffered an appendectomy to knock him out of competition. Jeff Newton, indoor 60-yard champion, pulled a muscle in the 220 in the Maryland engagement. Billy Duke, promising pole vaulter, dislocated an elbow against Virginia. Miracle of the year was little Bobby Barden's recovery from polio and his fine second in the conference two-mile. In the gloaming it appeared that the Tar Heels were second in the conference meet, but after the pole vault and high jump, when all points were counted, it was disclosed that Duke's great Shankle had done us in. The Tar Heels wound up third, where they expected to be with their injury-riddled squad, but only three quarters of a point behind the Blue Devils. The squad justifiably could take some bows.

Jayvee Baseballers Win Eight

By John Hussey

The Carolina jayvee baseball team had a very successful season this year, winning eight out of eleven games. The last six of their victories were consecutive.

Sophomore Raymond Perry, a Danville, Va., boy, led the team at bat with 17 hits in 42 trips to the plate for a .405 average. He was followed in this department by first baseman Tom Zachery who had .385.

Charlie Aycock, in his first year at Carolina, led the mound staff with five wins and no defeats. He received credit for four of the last five Tar Heel victories. He was also prominent at the plate, hitting a home run in the first Duke game and knocking in the winning tally in the final contest.

The infield combination had Zachery at first, Paige Stout at second, Jack Woods at shortstop, Calvin Lane at third and Dick Dodson behind the plate. These were five good reasons for such a successful year.

Perry was in left field, Bobby Paller in right, and Lou Rogers and Malcolm Harding alternated in center.

The Tar Heels started the season in a big way by defeating Cranbrook 18-6. Rudy Paquette was the winner. Perry was the batting star as he got three singles in five times at bat.

Campbell handed the jayvees their first loss of the season. They picked up two runs in the ninth inning to take a 4-3 victory. Carolina had only six hits and these were well scattered.

However, the Tar Heels gained revenge with a 6-5 victory in their third game. Jim Bedingfield was the winner and Zachery got two for four.

Carolina dropped their Big Four opener to Wake Forest by an 8-1 score. It was the only Big Four loss they suffered all season. Perry got three of Carolina's five hits.

Wingate gave the locals their second straight loss. The Tar Heels were held to four hits and two runs in their third and final defeat of the season. The score was 4-2.

Then came the six game victory jaunt. Appropriately, Wingate was the first to fall. The Tar Heels led all the way and clinched the victory by getting six runs in the seventh inning. Harding had a triple and two singles.

Aycock got his second win in the first Duke game and his teammates backed him up with 15 hits and 17 runs. Dodson and Paller led at the plate with three apiece. Aycock aided his cause with a two run homer in the third.

The Wake Forest loss was avenged in a game at Chapel Hill. The visitors were allowed only three hits as the home team crossed the plate twelve times. Eleven of these runs were collected in the third frame. Aycock again received credit for the win, his third.

For their next game the Tar Heels traveled to Wake Forest where they downed the Deacs 6-2.

The big inning this time was the third, as every man on the Carolina team came to bat.

The second win over Duke was next, with Bedingfield taking the victory. Don Christopher, substituting for Lane at third, was the batting star with 2 singles.

The eighth victory of the season came against Gardner Webb, an undefeated team which held the title of state junior champions. It was a close game all the way. The Tar Heel victory came in the ninth when Aycock singled in the winning run to give him his fifth win of the season.

Altogether, coaches Henry House and Pete Gillespie were very pleased with the outcome of the season. Although the team started rather slowly, their finish was strong and their final first place standing in the Big Four was indicative of the team they had.

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias is resting comfortably in her brother's home at Newton, Texas, after staying in the Beaumont Hospital for 43 days.

Mrs. Zaharias underwent a malignancy operation that threatened to end her golfing career.

Cornell, Ray Receive Track Awards

Bill Cornell of Charlotte and Mac Ray of Mebane have been named to receive the E. J. Evans Award for Carolina's outstanding senior track athletes.

The award, donated by the Mayor of Durham and a former Tar Heel halfmiler, went to Gene Brigham last year.

Cornell, a pre-medical student who will enter the University's School of Medicine next fall, competed at Charlotte Central High School in the high jump before coming here but has turned into a jack-of-all trades on the track team. He broad jumps, runs the high and low hurdles and throws the javelin.

In last week's Southern Conference championship meet, he was third behind Duke's Joel Shankle and Carolina's Sonny Beall in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdle race. Cornell had no hurdle experience before coming here, but developed rapidly and was a member of the crack Tar Heel shuttle relay team which was runner - up in the Penn Relay's Championship of America event this year.

Ray is a physical education major and had no track experience when he tried the sport here. He is a member of the mile relay team, runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 440. As a sophomore he was a member of the undefeated mile relay team which won the conference indoor and outdoor championships.

During the past two seasons he has concentrated on the 440 and relay but was switched to the 220-yard dash two months ago when ace sprinters Harry Brown and Jeff Newton were lost for the season. He showed excellent possibilities and placed second in the conference meet Saturday in the 220.

Tuesday before the championship meet, it was decided to try Ray in the 100-yard dash and he turned in a startling performance to finish third in a :09.9 race won by Dave Mathews of Maryland.

Hooks, Dale Named Captains For Next Year's Baseball Team

Edgar Hooks of Kenly and Fred Dale of Hickory have been elected co-captains of the University of North Carolina's 1954 baseball team. Both were outstanding players during the 1953 season. They succeed Chalmers Port and Wayne White.

Hooks was a Tar Heel regular for the first time this season after seeing action in only one game in 1952. He was switched from third base to a catching position this season and turned in an excellent job behind the plate. Defensively Hooks handled 64 putouts and five assists and made but one error.

The Kenly senior, who will return here for graduate studies, was the Tar Heels' leading batter with a .450 mark for the season. Included were 11 runs batted in and five doubles.

Dale is considered one of the Southern Conference's finest infielders and has been a Tar Heel regular for two seasons. He stepped into a first string berth as a sophomore last year when he was the team's second highest hitter with a .230 average.

Dale upped last year's mark to .337 for the 1953 season when the Tar Heels won 19 games and lost 7, again taking second place in the standings behind Hooks. He handled 43 putouts with 89 assists. His hitting included six doubles, four triples, a home run and 13 runs-batted-in.

White, a senior from Bynum, will graduate in June and play professional baseball before going into service, while Port, a senior from Mifflintown, Pa., will graduate in January.

Coed Organizations Back Visiting Change

The Women's Residence Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, representing virtually every coed, yesterday backed the new Coed Visiting Agreement which would allow coed drinking in fraternity houses.

Both groups, leaders said, were very receptive to the plan and there was "very little dissension." Next move is up to the administration which meets Tuesday. From there it will go to the Trustee Executive Committee.

MURALS

Today's Softball

5:00—Field 1, (Zetes-1 or ZBT) vs. Sig Nu-2; Field 2, (Sig Chi or Phi Delt Chi) vs. (Chi Phi or Kap Sig); Field 3, Winston vs. Alexander*

*Dormitory Championship.

Today's Horseshoes

7:10—Sig Nu-2 vs. Dental Sch.**

**Campus Championship.

Today's Tennis

4:10—(ATO or Kap Sig) vs. Sig Chi***.

***Fraternity Championship.

SEIXAS WINS

Vic Seixas, United States Davis Cup captain and former Carolina tennis player, was in the second round of the Paris International Tennis Tournament yesterday, and wasn't expected to face any tough competition for another round or two.

Seixas won his opening match over Oliverio Rodriguez of Columbia, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

In The Majors

American League

New York 9, Detroit 8.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2, (14 innings).
Cleveland at Washington, (Night).
Chicago at Philadelphia, (Night).

National League

New York 16, Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 2.
Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (Night).

New Sports Conference May Can Freshman Rule

The new abbreviated Southern Conference, meeting at Roanoke on June 25-27, may lift the old ban against freshmen playing on varsity squads, according to Ed Merrick, head football coach at the University of Richmond.

Merrick said that he believed many of the members of the new Southern Conference think that they can put out better teams if they are allowed to use freshman talent.

The June meeting will consist of the ten college presidents, their ten athletic directors, and a faculty representative from each school.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will meet tonight in the club room to elect officers and discuss final plans for the beach trip.



"He is rather nearsighted — but he never forgets the Angostura* in a Manhattan!"

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

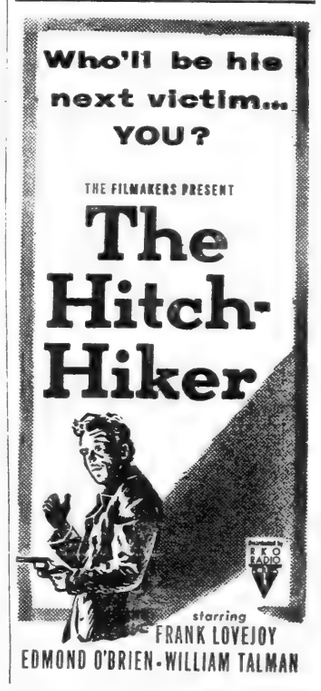
*P.S. *Smart hosts use their heads when they use Angostura to bring out the true flavor of Manhattans and Old Fashioneds. Try Angostura in soups and sauces, too.*

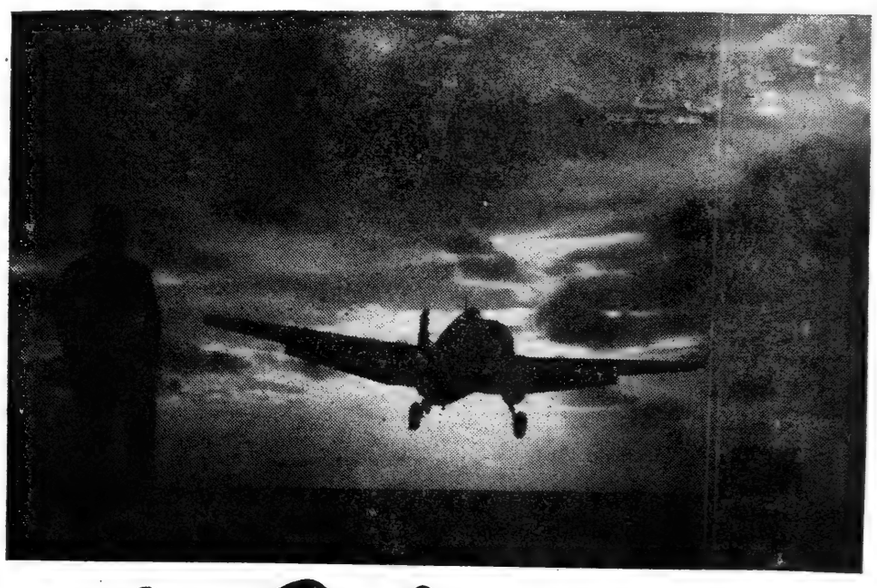
LAST TIMES TODAY

J. Arthur Ranks
Penny Princess
In Technicolor
Starring
Dirk Bogarde
Yolande Donlan

Varsity

FRIDAY-SATURDAY







Safe at home base!

SILHOUETTED against the fading light, a Navy scout glides to an easy landing on the deck of a U. S. Navy Ship. Such a lone scouting mission takes the cooperation of more men than work together to bring about a home run for a major league ball club!

And it takes cooperation from us at home, too. One of the best ways we can help is by investing regularly in United States Savings Bonds. For it is your personal security, and that of every other American family welded together, which means a strong economy for our country. And remember, *peace is only for the strong.*

Are you one of the 43,000,000 thrifty Americans who already own Series E Savings Bonds? If you're not, why don't you join the Payroll Savings Plan today where you work. Or invest through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

Here's how E Bonds now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Savings Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to *3 brand new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1 Now every Series E Bond you get earns 3% interest, compounded semiannually.

2 Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date.

3 All maturing E Bonds automatically earn interest at the new, higher rate (average 3% compounded semiannually) for 10 more years.

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace *and prosperity* invest in U. S. Savings Bonds

JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of Those Popular
Sanforized Baby Cord SLACKS
In Blue and Tan
All Sizes
Especially Priced At
$6.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

1st RALEIGH - DURHAM
TV FAIR
TOMORROWS PROGRAM
IN PERSON

3 P.M.—Panama and his Cool Cats.
4 P.M.—Feature show with Lanny Ross, Dinning Sisters, Homer and Jethro and Hal LeRoy.
5 P.M.—Charlie Thomas and his orchestra.
6 p.m.—Paul Montgomery.
7 P.M.—Homer Briarhopper.
8 P.M.—Feature show with Lanny Ross, Dinning Sisters, Homer and Jethro and Hal LeRoy.
9 P.M.—Capital City Five.
10 P.M. Talent Hunt Winners.

All acts on Television to TV Models on Display.

FREE TV SET
DRAWING EACH HOUR
You need not be present to win.
WM. NEAL REYNOLDS
Coliseum - Raleigh
ADMISSION
50c—Children 25c Inc. Tax
Benefit Damon Runyon Fund

for Graduation . . .
GIVE SONG

One of these beautiful books will send your graduate out into the world with a song in his heart:

The Rodgers and Hart Song Book
No book in our shop has been more yearned-for than this—and that's saying a lot. ——$7.50

A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan
Words and music of 102 songs from 11 operas, plus color illustrations. ——$6.00

Fireside Book of Folk Songs
Gay color plus a wonderful selection of songs keeps this book high on our Chapel Hill best seller list! ——$5.00

English Folk-Songs from the Southern Appalachians
This handsome two-volume set is constantly admired by serious students, but the price is high. Maybe you can make somebody supremely happy at graduation! ——$13.50

Gift-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Scholarships For European Study Offered

The American Committee on United Europe is offering a scholarship of $1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1953-54 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

The scholarship includes the following items:

1. Tuition, board, lodging, and laundry for the academic year, and $10.00 a month pocket money.
2. Transportation from New York to Bruges, Belgium and return.
3. An incidental expense allowance of $250.00.

Applications for the scholarship should be addressed to: "Scholarship, American Committee on United Europe, 537 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y." All applications must be in the committee's hands by June 30; final selection will be made by July 15.



MORE RAIN PREDICTED FOR ALREADY STORM-RAVAGED south Louisiana is expected to push flood waters of the Mississippi River even higher than the stage which has forced evacuation of more than 2,000 families. At Natchez, La., the Mississippi flooded the school and church shown here.—NEA Telephoto.

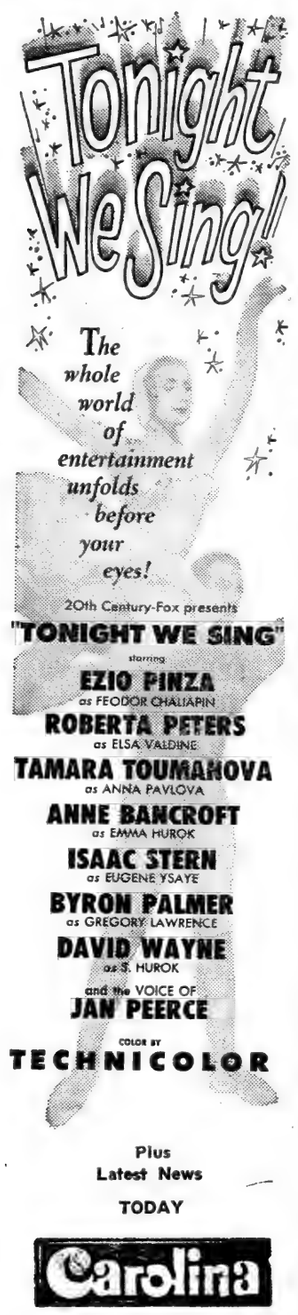
What Goes On Here

Student Legislature

Student legislature will meet tonight at 7:15 in New East. This will be the last session of the school year.

GM Directors

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room to hear the report of the Director Selection Committee.



You wouldn't Go into The desert Without Water . . . Don't go Vacationing Without Books

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Lysistrata Has Professional Who Starred With Tallulah

By George D. Boozer

Louise Lamont, a cousin of the famous Tallulah Bankhead, who abandoned a 10-year career on the professional stage to return to Chapel Hill to finish work on her degree in dramatic art, will play the leading role in "Lysistrata."

This famous Greek comedy of war and sex will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in connection with the dedication of the Koch Memorial Forest Theater here tomorrow through Sunday.

"I feel very humble to have a part in the dedication of this fine memorial to 'Proff' Koch," she said yesterday, "because I received my first real inspiration for the stage while a student of 'Proff's' here some years ago before going into professional work. I also feel as theatre peaple we must always be working and learning.

"The genius who founded the Carolina Playmakers taught me to look about, study the people and surroundings and then translate into dramatic art the abundant material waiting to be expressed. That's what I've been doing ever since I used to live in the same neighborhood with Professor Koch here in Chapel Hill.

"One of the greatest experiences of my career was playing the Queen in 'Hamlet.' My son, the play's protagonist, was done by Professor Koch, who was around 45 at the time. I was only 20. But small irrelevancies of that sort didn't bother me, and I know it didn't 'Proff,' for he believed that to overcome them required talent concentrated and dedicated to the ideal of grand drama, and he was only interested in actors and actresses who had this requisite singleness of heart."

Apparently Louise had this ideal too, because she soon left Chapel Hill for the professional stage, but she carried with her memories and experiences with the Playmakers which inspired her to greater achievement.

The pretty brunette had wide experiences with some of the nation's best known stock companies —Provincetown, Chase Barn, Barter and theatres in Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Toronto. In New York she appeared in "Everywhere I Roam" and "This Thing Called Love."

"One of my biggest thrills was playing with Tallulah and Fred Stone," Louise says. But she recalls other famous personalities of the stage and screen with whom she has acted. Glenda Farrell, for example, John Dall, Tom Drake and Gregory Peck.

Gregory Peck was a young, struggling fellow-actor at the Barter theatre in Virginia when Louise was with the company.

"The Barter Theatre," she explains, "is the famous playhouse where the box office takes in farm produce in exchange for tickets. One season the farmers had an abundant crop of string beans and the members of the company ate beans three times a day for weeks. Gregory ate so many of them I always thought that must be where he got that 'lean' look which is now making such a hit on the screen."

Louise has many interesting anecdotes in her repertoire, and she tells them with a highly developed sense of humor.

"After 10 years away from this wonderful place called Chapel Hill, one day something hit me like a stroke of lightning. I decided to come back to the University, settle down, and finish working on my degree. I'm finishing up in June and you know, I've been on the Dean's List every quarter since I came back. That makes me very proud because actresses aren't suppose to have too many brains—just emotions!"

When asked if she planned to do graduate work after graduation, she replied in a typical house-wife fashion, "My husband and I are going to build a house and you can't look after such an undertaking like that and go to school at the same time."

Since Louise came back to Chapel Hill she has played leading roles in "I Remember Mama," "Rain," and "The Little Foxes." Last summer she played Nancy Ward, the Cherokee Indian princess, in Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama at Boone, "Horn in the West." Several plays which Louise wrote have been given in the experimental theater here.

In closing, Louise added, "You can tell them if they want to learn how to milk a cow to look me up. I can do that, too. I learned how on my father's farm in Alabama."

—Horse—

(Continued from page 2)

it. Frissell can't be wrong when the game is in the books. Actually, we lost it. Dartmouth should have had the ball with seconds to go. Can we fix it?' They could. They did."

I didn't think King Carl's sportsmanship was recalled when he was being labled a lame duck with only a single-wing.

"The last and final official-scorer has it writ large in his pearly-bound books, and don't you forget it," The Horse snorted. "Sportsmanship is what counts, not money and glory."

The poor, cockeyed, myopic Horse!

Bowles To Be YM President For Summer

Norman Bowles, pre-med senior from Durham, has been elected president of the YMCA for the 1953 Summer Session, according to Ned Harbin of the Y.

As Summer Session president, Bowles will head the YMCA Cabinet which will carry on the program and activities of the YMCA during June, July and August. In accepting this position, Bowles emphasized that the Summer program must be developed on a teamwork basis on the part of all students who are interested in planning the activities of the Summer sessions.

In the past, the YMCA has cooperated in planning for the Watermelon Festival, Square Dances, Vespers, Supper Forums, picnics and other summer activities,

In order to develop the team, Bowles is asking all students who will be here for Summer School, and who are interested in planning the above activities, to leave their names in the YMCA office today and tomorrow. A planning meeting of the Summer Cabinet will be held at a convenient time within the next few days. The time and place will be announced in The Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

Korea Vets Must Start On Bill Within 2 Years

Veterans of Korea and others who have had active military service since June 27, 1950 must begin training under terms of the Korean GI Bill within two years from their date of discharge if they wish to take advantage of this benefit, Veterans Administration says.

In the case of those who were discharged before August 20, 1952, their GI training must be begun before August 20, 1954. The former date is the time the Korean GI training program took effect.

More than 112,000 veterans are already enrolled in training under this program. Nearly 90 per cent of them are following courses in schools and colleges.



MRS. WILLIAM OATIS, whose letter to the President of Czechoslovakia brought about her husband's release from a Communist prison camp, was on hand to greet him when he arrived back in the United States. Oatis, imprisoned for more than two years on spying charges, landed at New York's Idlewild Airport. The couple is shown leaving the plane after their first embrace in three years.—NEA Telephoto.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND C. T. Hill's class ring contact him through the YMCA office. (1-8016-2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER— EQUIPped kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1

ELECTRIC KELVINATOR REfrigerator $50.00 Freezes quickly and clean. 9x12 blue wool Axminister rug, reasonable, also rose studio couch cover. 105 Polk Street, Victory Village. (1-8014-1)

1952 10 CU. FT. DOUBLE DOOR Philco Refrigerator—Used 8 mo. $135 off List Price. Also Electric Range. Phone 96790. Gen. G372

8 CU. FT. HOTPOINT REFRIGERator for $150. Also Tappan Gas Range for $100. Terms may be arranged. Phone 96134. 1-c8018-1

RIDES WANTED 18

HAVE YOU EVER PICKED UP A hitch hiker? You won't ever want to do it again after seeing the HITCH HIKER at the Varsity Theatre Friday and Saturday. (Chg. 1x1)

Your bonds can lead a double life!



Now your maturing Series E Bonds can earn for 10 years more...at 3%

NOW, THOSE SERIES E BONDS which have been quietly earning money for you for ten years can continue to earn interest . . . at 3% compounded semiannually . . . for ten *more* years. Your investment can return you as much as 80% over the original purchase price.

And there is nothing whatever for you to do. Just keep holding your Bonds as you have been. The continued earning period is absolutely automatic. The Bond you got for $18.75 can now pay you $33.67 . . . a $37.50 Bond will be worth $67.34 . . . and so on.

This is true of *all* Series E Bonds—the ones you own now and any you may invest in in the future. Every Bond you invest in *now* starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier, too.

Of course, any Series E Bond may still be redeemed at any time after you have held it for two months. But you'll be smart to hold on to it if you possibly can, just as you hold on to savings in *any* form.

8 million Americans now save regularly with Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Are you one of them? If you're not, why not start now? Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's one *sure* way to save because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

No matter how small your income, you know you can't afford *not* to put something aside for yourself. So strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money in U. S. Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Or if you're self-employed, start a Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. It's safe, it's sure, it's automatic!

3 new money-making opportunities for you!
New Series H, J, and K
Defense Bonds pay 2.76% to 3%!

Ask at your bank for descriptive folders about these new Bonds:

Series H. A new current income Bond, available in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Sold at par. Matures in 9 years 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Annual limit, $20,000.

Series J. A new 12-year appreciation Bond, available in denominations of $25 to $100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit, $200,000 issue price jointly with Series K Bonds.

Series K. A new 12-year current-income Bond in denominations of $500 to $100,000. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, $200,000 issue price jointly with Series J Bonds.

Now even better! Invest more in Defense Bonds!

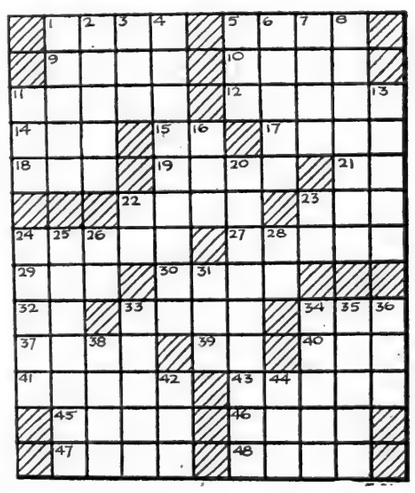
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spinning toys
5. Cicatrix
9. Send forth, as beams
10. Sea eagle
11. Live coal
12. A tithe
14. Simian
15. Water god
17. Turkish coin
18. High craggy hill
19. Dexterous
21. Close to
22. Large reading desk (Early Churches)
23. Frozen dessert
24. Selected
27. Presents
29. One of a warlike people
30. Highway
32. Type measure
33. Former title (Russian ruler)
34. Edge of a wound
37. Edible root of taro
39. Music note
40. Miscellany
41. Talk
43. Sticky, as fresh paint
45. Dash
46. Back of the foot
47. Erase (print.)
48. Manufactured

DOWN
1. Rate of movement (mus.)
2. Spanish card game
3. A pastry
4. Ribbons
5. Place
6. Crinkled fabric
7. Coin (India)
8. Take back
11. Consume
13. Detests
16. Warp-yarn
20. Mathematical term
22. Like
23. Whether
24. Peep
25. Cardinal number
26. Ahead
28. Fish
31. Cereal grain
33. Entire
34. Fastened with a shoe string
35. Kind of linen tape
36. Coat a ship's bottom
38. Vale
42. East-northeast (abbr.)
44. Fiber from candlenut tree bark



Yesterday's Answer





MRS. J. M. COX OF PANAMA CITY, FLA., sole survivor of a Delta-CS Airlines crash near Marshall, Tex., has told her story to newsmen who were allowed to interview her briefly in her hospital room. Mrs. Cox told the reporters that she awoke from a nap to find the DC-3 transport "turning over and over" just before it crashed. Nineteen persons died when the big plane crashed during a rainstorm.—NEA TELEPHOTO.

U. N. C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm, possible showers late today with 88 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

RABB
Big Four's Coach of the Year. See story columns 6 and 7.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 156 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Creasy Names 86 Men Orientation Counselors

Orientation chairman Tom Creasy yesterday released the names of 86 men who will be counselors for the fall orientation program.

"I feel that half of the success of the program has already been attained with the fine group of counselors selected," Creasy said.

He said that the program for the fall is beginning to take definite shape. "The schedule for the week is complete and many of the activities planned need only the final trimmings which will of course have to wait until then," Creasy said.

On Monday night the men's and women's orientation groups heard talks by President Gordon Gray and by Assistant Director of Admissions Charles Bernard, and on Tuesday night Kay Kyser spoke to them.

After the talks Creasy went over the mechanics of the program and asked that everyone be back on September 11 so that three meetings can be held before orientation begins on September 14.

The following counselors were chosen for next fall's Orientation program: Jimmy Adams, Bob Aldridge, Ken Anderson, Osborne Aycue, Karl Barkley, Carroll Berry, Ed Borden, Bobby Brawley,

Bill Brawner, Herb Brown, Marion Buie, Henry Cheney, Leonard Clein, Jerry Cook Ed Crawford, Bruce Crater,

Max Crohn, Jim Crouch, Russ Cowell, Bill Dameron, Bob Eberle, Art Einstein, Lloyd Farrar, R. B. Fitch,

Eddie Gauss, Jay Goldburg, Bob Gorham, Ed Gross, Bruce Gustafson, Bob Hardin, Ned Hardison, John Hawes, Mason Hawfield, Toby Haynsworth,

Scotty Hester, Bob Henley, Ham Horton, Weston Houck, Fred Hutchins, Clay Jackson, Martin Jordan, Abbie Keyes, Don Kurtz,

Dusty Lamson, Bob Litaker, Larry Maddry, John Markham, Bob Mason, Jim Maynard, Billy McCoy, Ed McCurry, George McCleod,

Baxter McIntyre, Manning Muntzing, Thomas Moore, Joe Mauretic, Ken Myers, Billy Oliver, Lionel Perkins, Frank Ramos, Al Resnick,

Charlie Rodenbough, Jake Rountree, Jim Schenck, Webb Sherrill, Sherwood Smith, Bob Skillen, Jack Skinner, Ollie Smithwick, Dickey Spangler, Jack Stevens,

Jack Stilwell, John Stoughton, Winfred Sugg, Bill Temple, Rollie Tillman, Steve Trimble, Bernie Theiling, Jim Turner,

Doug Van Nappen, Jimmy Warren, Charlie Waters, Carl Webb, Jim Winston, Lou Wolfsheimer and Ogburn Yates.

Appointees Of Gorham Are Listed

Student body President Bob Gorham yesterday released a long list of appointments.

Bob Glenn was appointed chairman of the Student Audit Board. Frank Leak, John Hawes, Louie Patseavouras and Bill Yates were also named to that committee.

Charlie Yarborough was appointed to the Carolina Forum.

Ken Penegar was appointed chairman of the National Students Association Committee. Malcolm Cox, Pete Adams, Virginia Whiteman, Bev Webb, Chal Schley, Joel Fleishman, Zack Waters Mort Cooper, John Ammons and Ken Myers will serve with Penegar on that committee.

Gorham appointed Jerry Cook chairman of the Budget Committee. Other members are Jim Schenck, Eric Jonas, Bruce Marger, Patsy Barry, Lib Suddreth, Manning Muntzing, Joe Burrell and Jim Butler. Gordon Forester, representative from legislature, and Bob Glenn, chairman of the Audit Board will also serve on the Budget Committee.

Entry Deadline Of Manuscript Contest June 1

Deadline for entries in the contest for the Putnam Prize, to be offered by the publishing company through the English Department for the best manuscript by a student of any three units of the University is June 1, according to Miss Jessie Rehder of the English faculty, who is in charge of the contest arrangements.

The prize, to be an annual award, is $2,000 for the best manuscript either fiction or non-fiction by a graduate or undergraduate student at State College at Raleigh, Woman's College at Greensboro, the University at Chapel Hill and by students enrolled in the University's Extension Division.

It is emphasized that works of a strictly scholarly or highly specialized interest are not to be submitted. To be eligible for the contest a manuscript must consist of at least 40,000 words with a detailed synopsis of the unwritten parts of the book.

The publishers reserve the right to divide the prize if several manuscripts appear to be of equal merit, Miss Rehder explained, and not to award the prize if no worthy manuscript appears.

Judges for the contest are three well-known authors, Pearl S. Buck, Marjorie Rawlings, and James Street.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Adventures in Research
7:15—The Musician Comments
7:30—Songs of France
7:45—Report from Europe
8—People Under Communism
8:30—The Symphony Hour
9—Music Appreciation by Dr. William Newman
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
11—Sign Off.

WUNC TOMORROW

7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
8—Paris Star Time
8:30—Take It From Here
9—The Hill Hall Hour
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
11—Sign Off.

YMCA Schedules Meeting For Students In Summer Session

Summer Session students who wish to assist in the planning of the Summer program activities should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA, according to Norman Bowles, the Y's Summer president.

Bowles asks all interested persons, men or women, to take part in the planning.

Bowles emphasized that the program plans will depend on personal interests as expressed by students who will be on campus during the Summer. In past years the program has included a watermelon festival, square dances, vespers, films, supper forums and picnics.

Students who are interested in the project but who cannot attend the meeting today may leave their names and program suggestions in the YMCA office today.

Yackety Yacks

The Yackety Yack staff has received 500 more yearbooks from the printers, and will distribute them from 2 to 3 this afternoon.

The final shipment will be here the latter part of next week. Watch The Daily Tar Heel for further information.

CAMPUS SEEN

Candy - selling Chi Omega sweet-talking a history prof into a sale.

Business Administration students pondering the meaning of the delivery yesterday of several cases of "chaser" to the basement of Carroll Hall.

Wide-eyed males taking in the rather amazing picture of Russell and Monroe on the cover of this week's Life.

Mackie Names Annual Award Recipients

Anna M. Beeson, Eugene Oberdorfer and Gay Wilson Currie have been chosen for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie announced yesterday.

The award, established in 1928, is given annually to the man and woman who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow men, according to the University catalog. It is not based entirely upon scholastic, athletic or other collegiate attainments, states the description.

Miss Currie, the first faculty member to be honored with this award since 1946, is executive director of the YWCA.

Miss Beeson, of Greensboro, is the outgoing YWCA president, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Old Well.

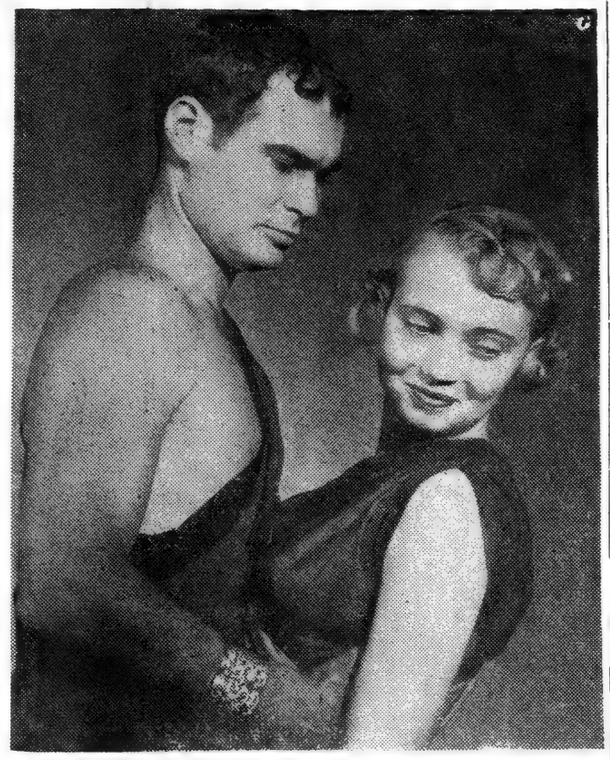
Oberdorfer, of Atlanta, Ga., is a member of Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Old Well, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma.

Carman Nahm and Waller Stephen Perrow were named Miss Alumna and Mr. Alumnus last week at the Tex Beneke concert. Perrow is from Bedford, Va. Miss Nahm is from Deland, Fla.

Mason, Painter, Hardy Are Given Fellowships

Three more seniors have been awarded distinguished fellowships and scholarships for graduate study next year, according to Dean Ernest Mackie.

Dick Painter and Judson Hardy have received general education board scholarships, and Julian Mason has been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship to study at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.



LYSISTRATA OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre with Mary Helen Crain of Durham playing the role of Myrrhina. James Pritchett of Lenoir plays Kinesias. Ysistrata, a riotous demonstration of Man's universal underestimation of women, will be the last major production of the Carolina Playmakers' season.

Playmakers Open Outdoor Production Of 'Lysistrata'

Following the dedication of the Forest Theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Carolina Playmakers will present the opening performance of their 35th anniversary outdoor production, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," also dedicated to the memory of Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers.

The play will run through Sunday night, and in case of rain will be postponed until the next clear night.

An unusually large and striking setting for the play has been designed by Sidney Litwack, representing the Acropolis, with the Parthenon on top. Its 1000 square feet of platforms and ramps provide by far the most playing space ever built in the Forest Theatre.

Colorful costumes by Jeanette Pratt, lighting by Donald Treat, and special music composed for the occasion by Dr. Glen Haydon of the music department, also contribute to making "Lysistrata" the most lavish production of the Playmakers' season.

Under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons, the cast will be headed by Louise Lamont, in the title role, and includes 46 actors—one of the largest companies ever on a Playmakers stage.

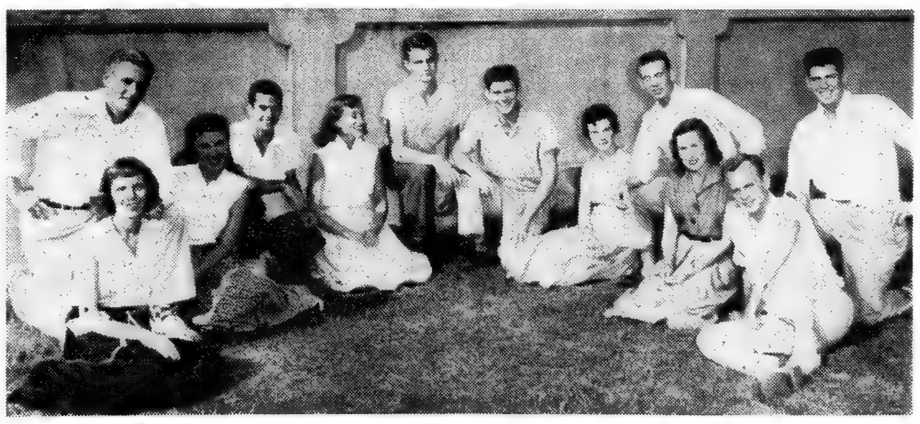
Principals in the cast are Joanne San Antonio, Mary Helen Crain, Frances O'Neal, James T. Pritchett, Marion Fitz-Simons, Barbara Treat, and Frank Groseclose.

Others are Julianne Hale, Keen Oliver, Betty Johnson, Martha Davis, Emily Selden, Dean MacCoy, Martha Boyle, Joyce Doughty, Janet Carter, Diana Whittinghill, Jean Hillman, Mary Anna Blair, Janet Green, Mary Sanford. Beth Okun, Evelyn Tracy and Nancy Green.

Men in the cast are Edgar Daniels, Wade Williams, George Boozer, Charles Johnston, William Casstevens, Dan Reid, John Taylor, George Spence, Paul Anisko, Billy Barnes, Jim Fouts, James Turner, Barclay Gordon, Don Carmichael, H. B. Patterson, J. B. Tyndall, Terry Chronaki, Clinton Lindley, Carl Williams and Hiram Black.

Officer Candidate Program

A Naval recruiting officer will be on campus Tuesday to talk with seniors interested in the Navy Department's officer candidate program. Persons interested in arranging an interview should contact the Placement Office, 204 Gardner Hall.



Carolina's cheering squad for next year are from left: Jeanne Bunch, Jim Lewis (kneeling), Pat Turnbull, Frank Ramos, Joan Gant, Tom Wakefield, Jim Fountain (head cheerleader), Ann Hartzog, Johnny Rhoades, Elinor Wrenn, Frank Harris and Pete Brumley.

Fountain Aims At Better Team Support

Cheerleaders Work Enthusiastically To Revive Dynamic Carolina Spirit

Jim Fountain, head cheerleader, reported yesterday that the cheering squad is already hard at work mapping out a strategy to "rejuvenate the dormant Carolina spirit."

"This small group of enthusiasts hopes to instill within each student, alumnus, and fan the dynamic Carolina spirit for which we have been noted during the years," Fountain said.

He continued, "It's our school and our team, and if we want spirit we'll have to produce it. The more genuine support the team receives from the student body, the better showing the team will make."

Regarding Friday night pre-game rallies, Fountain said, "They will be the most gigantic pep-rallies Carolina has ever seen. We'll have a show that no school can top."

The new head cheerleader stated that his group would work in cooperation with the University Club and Carolina Athletic Association but stated that the cooperation and support of the student body will be urgently needed.

Dr. Graham Here For Koch Service

Former UNC President Frank P. Graham, special mediator for the United Nations, will speak at the dedication of the Forest Theater, a memorial to the late Frederick H. Koch, who was the founder and director of the playmakers for many years.

The program will take place at the theater this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the Koch Memorial Theater Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A bronze plaque commemorating the work of the pioneer in a "people's theater" will be unveiled by Dr. Koch's granddaughter.

Following the ceremony tea will be served in the theater.

The Playmakers will present the first of three performances of the famous Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," at 8:30 tonight.

The leading lady is Mrs. Louise Lamont of Chapel Hill, who played the queen in the Playmakers' "Hamlet," with "Proff" Koch in the Forest Theater more than 20 years ago.

Another feature of the dedication of the theater to "Proff" is a collection of pictures of Koch and books edited by him being shown in an exhibit in the Library.

Bedmaking Is Subject Of Bill By Legislature

By Ken Sanford

With the passing of a bill asking that janitors make up beds in the dormitories beginning next fall, the Student Legislature last night ended its business for the school year.

Phin Horton spoke in favor of the bill. He said that J. S. Bennett, director of operations for the University, had informed him that this service would cost students nothing extra.

Horton said, "The janitors can use some of their three-hour coke time to provide this service."

Gordon Forester said, "This would put us on a level with Duke and other country club schools."

Gerald Parker made a lengthy speech in opposition to the bill. He said he didn't want to see Carolina placed on a level with Duke. Parker said that there are janitors behind every bush and that they can be used for something better than making up beds.

Parker said that if there are too many the money could be used to buy better beds. "I am in favor of that," he said. The speaker ruled that this was not pertinent to the question on the floor.

Forester said, "Let's take the janitors out of the bushes and put them to making beds."

The bill was passed with a roll-call vote.

Other business was considered in a more serious manner.

Privileges of the floor were extended to Gene Cook. He told the Legislature that he was going before the Student Council and ask that surplus funds of the Publications Board be returned to the general surplus of the Legislature. He read a section of the constitution which provided for the return of unused surplus to this fund. (Student Legislature is going to investigate Cook's recommendation.)

Cook said that the Publications Board had approved a raise for The Daily Tar Heel editor in bad faith even though he believed that the editor should get more money. He said that he felt that the Legislature should be the only one to make salary increases.

The Legislature approved Presi-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

GM Directors Deadlock On New Manager

Deadlocked over the selection of a new Graham Memorial director, the student union board of directors yesterday appointed John Ammons acting manager.

Ammons will serve until a director is chosen some time this Summer. The student union position was vacated this month by Bill Roth who left to enter professional Boy Scouting.

Another meeting of the selection committee will be held soon, probably after graduation. Included on the committee will be members of the Graham Memorial directors in Chapel Hill at the time as well as the original committee members, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Alumni Secretary Spike Saunders and GM Board Chairman Ken Penegar.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nora Jane Rumph was recently elected president of the UNC chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national musical fraternity.

Other new officers are vice-president, Pat Bohenkamp; secretary, Miriam Lewis; treasurer, Mary Alice Dalrymple; editor, Emile Patton; and chaplain, Katherine Gente.

Rabb Named Top Big Four Baseball Coach

Walt Rabb, Carolina assistant baseball coach, has been named the outstanding coach of the 1953 season in the Big Four. Rabb received two votes, while Ace Parker of Duke, and Taylor Sanford of Wake Forest each received one.

Chal Port, co-captain of the Tar Heels, was tied in voting for the most valuable player in the Big Four award by Johnny Yvars, NC State shortstop.

Port led the loop's pitching department, hanging up a 4-1 record. including two wins off Duke. He had almost perfect control, and in three games against Duke he walked only two batters, both in the third game.

Rabb, active assistant to oldtimer Bunn Hearn, helped Carolina to win the Big Four title for the first time in a number of years, and also led the team to the southern division championship in the Southern Conference. Rabb is a member of the conference baseball committee.

He is also active in NCAA District Three baseball, heading the committee that works out plans for the district's diamond playoffs each year. Rabb's committee will meet Sunday at Charlotte to iron out final details for the four team, double elimination series to be held there during the period June 1-5.

Two Carolina players were named to the All-Big Four team for the 1953 season. They were sophomores Harry Lee Lloyd and Connie Gravitte. Lloyd plays second base and hit over .300, and Gravitte is a heavy hitting outfielder.

Rabb's 1953 baseball team is the best Carolina has had since the 1948 conference and district NCAA champions. The team took first place in the Big Four by beating all the other teams two-out-of-three games for a 6-3 record. Port was credited with four of the wins.

Port also received the Patterson Medal for the outstanding senior athlete at Carolina. He is a football letter winner and has a scholastic average.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles, Frances Walls.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Foot Loose

Chapel Hill's aldermen have gotten tough with delinquent fraternities and sororities on correcting the fire hazards in their houses. However, this is only one half of the program Inspector P. L. Burch announced in January.

After condemning 35 Greek abodes, the inspector said the inspection would be extended to town lodging houses and they would be required to make any necessary alterations. So far, the town fire check has not materialized.

Mr. Burch has said "We'll have to get our foot loose from the fraternity-sorority houses before we can take anything else." He added that "We would have to determine which are 'rooming houses' as specified in the law, and which are private dwellings which don't come under the law."

Having set June 5 as the last deadline for the Greeks, Mr. Burch should be free shortly afterwards to continue with his inspection work. Now that the program has started it should be thoroughly continued until complete.

Spirits

With a new Coed Visiting Agreement in their brief cases, the Administration meets Tuesday to consider the student recommendations about visiting and drinking in fraternity houses.

The nine-point proposal of the Inter-Fraternity Council is a realistic approach to a rather insoluable problem which in the past has been regulated by farcial, hypocritical rules. Stressing self-regulation, the new Inter-Fraternity plan calls for individual and fraternity responsibility, not for some flying brigade of vigilantes.

This new visiting agreement is the fruition of several years' work; this year, somehow, its proponents have persevered and apparently they're about to get their end-of-the-rainbow pot of gold. May the Administration add its blessings this Tuesday.

Tarnation

— Dorman Cordell —

Tarnation has managed to come out again, and although it is nothing to have hysterics over, it is the best of the year. It seems that each issue has been better than the last.

Jerry McMahon's Slob is on the cover again, and McMahon also has several cartoons inside which are pretty good. In fact, his cartoons have been the one bright spot in some of the previous issues.

Professional cartoonist Bill Harrison contributed two on the subject of graduation, and the professional touch is evident immediately.

The two-page spread by Stan Smith is fair to middling, and may provoke a yuk among Y-Court dwellers.

On the writing side, Barry Farber's "Into The Fire" is good for two or three columns, but then becomes a little tedious. However, it is, on the whole, probably the best in the current issue.

"Men of Destiny" by Kit Crittenden and Steve Chaseman is short but sweet.

Daily Tar Heeler Louis Kraar relieved some of the nation's surplus of corn by using barrels of it in "Georgi Peorgi," which is amusing if you like the "1000 Jokes" or "Charley Jones Laugh Book" sort of thing.

The jokes in the new Tarnation seem to be fairly new (at least to this reviewer) for the most part, although some from Grandpa's heyday insist on popping up occasionally.

As college humor magazines go, Tarnation does as well as most, what there is of it.

Seceding Seven

— Morton Ershler —

The much talked of Southern Conference split has finally materialized. The Big Seven—Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina and North Carolina have at last made the move that will mean the end to a troublesome, burdensome seventeen-member athletic conference. The move has been anticipated for years—talked of in smokefilled rooms behind closed doors for years—but it took only a little speed at an open session of all concerned to put the finishing touches on the movement and the split was achieved.

As far as the record book is concerned the split was here long ago. The seceding schools have consistantly carried off honors in the major sports as football, baseball, and basketball; they have usually come out on the long end of the minor sports score in track, golf and tennis. It seems as though the seceding seven have taken with them all the conference championships, while leaving behind to the remaining ten schools the sum of $156,000 to set up shop with.

While the seven schools go to make up one of the toughest athletic conferences in the nation to win a championship in, and while they have the necessary leadership available to make them the most progressive conference in the country we suggest that they take into consideration the following ideas which can make them the undisputed champs of the nation:

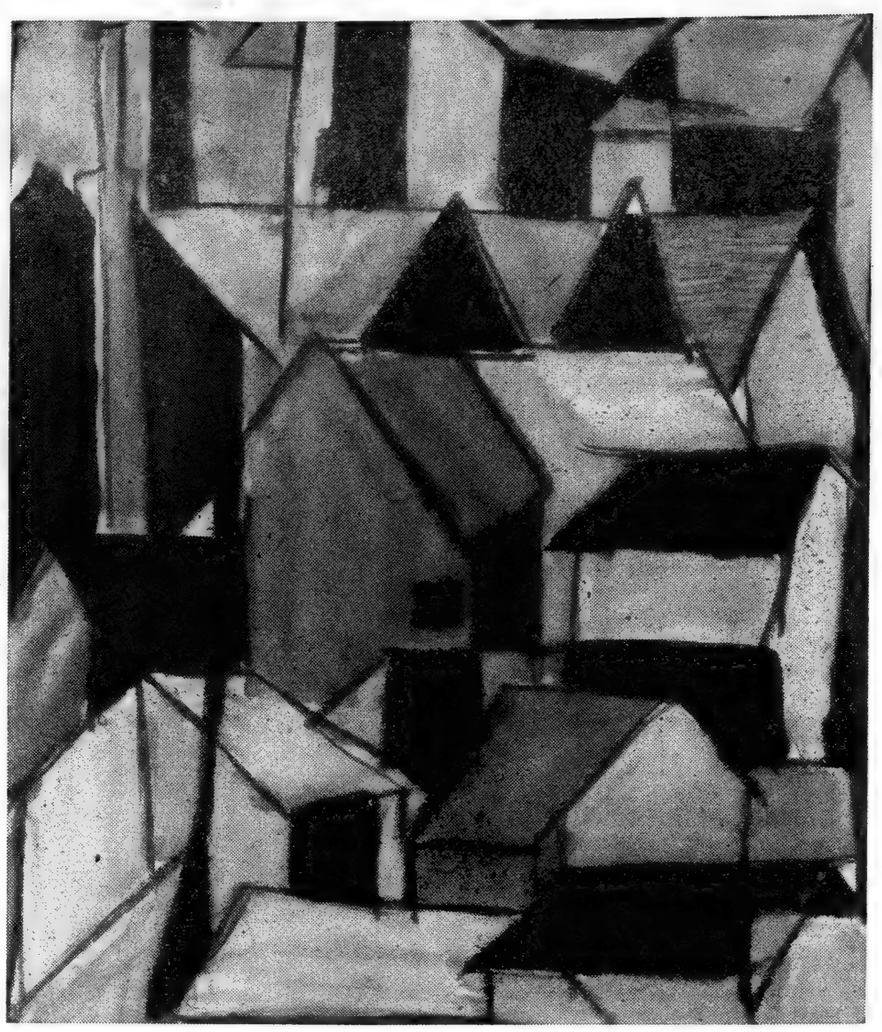
1. Include four more big schools in the new conference that are willing and capable of playing ball on the same level as the Big Seven. Suggested are: Virginia, West Virginia, Florida State and Miami. Even though travel will be costly, increased gate receipts as a result of this addition should cover the expenditure.

2. Tie-up with the Orange Bowl so that the conference champ will definitely get a bowl bid, but allow the other teams in the conference to participate in other bowls around the nation if they are invited. The Southeastern Conference last year had five of their schools participating in bowl games.

3. If an alignment with the Orange Bowl is made, and teams are allowed to play in other bowls too, let the Conference divide the bowl money into shares such as the Big Ten does in the Rose Bowl. This would increase the revenue of all schools in the conference.

4. In writing the by-laws of the new conference, make it clear just who shall determine athletic policy for the schools concerned. It is felt that it is not the job of the university presidents to formulate policy and ramrod it down the throat of the conference, but rather each school's athletic council shall determine policy with the help of their president, and pass it on to the conference through their director of athletics.

5. It is finally urged that the new conference bring the question of subsidizing athletes out in the open. Make subsidizing a legal affair with certain agreed upon limitations. Let us start our new conference right . . . by pulling no punches to begin with, even though we may not end up that way.



It Must Be Truth Or It Cannot Exist, Says Artist

(With this painting by Lewis Ennis, The Daily Tar Heel inaugurates a weekly feature on its editorial page.—Ed.)

Ennis, a senior art student from Durham, describes his work:

It is my aim to organize space and form in nature. This is true, perhaps, because I know I "cannot copy 'that' nature." I want to utilize nature in order to bring about an organization of "things" that will be meaningful and compatible to myself, and with a desire the same organization will also be meaningful and compatible to others.

If I choose to draw from "that" nature certain shapes and forms that will add unity to my own being; if I choose or feel the need to take this rooftop and that chimney; if I choose to turn around and take this church steeple or that window, then I do so because I feel that window, then I do so because I feel that this nature can help me express the emotion, idea, or even the humor that I wish to make manifest.

I feel that if the artist is to seek truth he cannot allow himself to become "restricted" by the nature in which he must live. I realize this. I am aware of the existence of things that cannot be added to or made better. Therefore, I strive to organize space and form.

I believe that a work of art may be an expression of my own inner feelings or vision, and that it may be a thing useful to society, but I also believe that beyond both of these it is a "thing-in-itself." Regardless of whether it is an emotion, an impulse, an ideal or a funny story—regardless of whether it is intellectual, spontaneous, or psychological—it must have a unifying organization which is divorced from the mere copying of another's creation.

It must be truth or it cannot exist.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey won't know it when he presents his ideas to the House Ways and Means Committee today, but the tax cards are completely stacked against him. Chairman Dan Reed's feathers are ruffled over the whole tax situation and he just isn't going to cooperate.

So no matter what Humphrey proposes in the way of new taxes, he just isn't going to get much from his fellow republicans. In fact, he'll probably get more cooperation from the democrats.

What Humphrey has been working on in the way of a tax program is this:

A.—Continuation of the excess-profits tax.

B.—No cutting of income taxes this year.

C.—As a sop to business, Humphrey is considering more generous depreciation rates, thereby permitting a quicker write-off of capital investments.

But regarding the future, Humphrey believes congress can not cut taxes substantially without jeopardizing national defense.

What the Secretary of the Treasury doesn't know, however, is that Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee, who are supposed to support him, have entered into a secret deal to let the excess-profits tax die on the vine June 30—no matter what he recommends.

Furthermore, Uncle Dan Reed got quite nettled the other day when Humphrey made the understandable mistake of conferring with Sen. Gene Millikin of Colorado about taxes before he consulted Reed.

Doesn't he know, fumed Uncle Dan at a closed-door meeting, that tax legislation originates in the Ways and Means Committee, not in the Senate?

Of course, Humphrey is only a plain, hard-working Cleveland businessman, though a most successful one. And he probably didn't realize the niceties of congressional protocol, and whom he should talk to first.

However, the result of all this is that there's almost certain to be no tax legislation passed at this session of Congress. Taxes will be caught in a deadlock. The House, following the advice of Uncle Dan Reed, will do nothing. The Senate, led by Chairman Millikin of the Finance Committee, will accept the advice of Secretary Humphrey. But out of the impasse between the two, no new tax bill is likely to be written.

This means the excess-profits tax will automatically expire June 30 and personal income taxes automatically will be reduced 10 per cent—at the end of the year.

Chinese are tired—U.S. Intelligence experts are now convinced that the Chinese Communists want to end the Korean War. For example, not a single anti-American sign showed up in the Peiping May day parade. In contrast, even before Korea, every May day parade featured anti-American signs .



The Eye Of The Horse

— Roger Will Coe —

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis: circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was filching some laundry-bags from the University Laundry and was not at all disturbed when I suggested he might get caught.

"It will be worse if I get caught without the bags," he chittered. "I'm staying for the Summer quarters."

I didn't get the connection? What did laundry-bags have to do with education?

"Education?" he sneered elegantly. He gathered his loot and started away, past the Port Hole, past Hill, and on toward the library. "You are definitely old hat, my boy. It is no longer fashionable to 'Educate.' To-day, we INducate; or perhaps ADducate, if you are an optimist and believe much of it even stays stuck to you."

Would he be less obscure?

"Okay," The Horse said, sprawling out in the shade of the Y-Court. "Attend me, Roger. 'E-duco' is Latin for 'I bring out,' or something equivalent, right? Well, in the old days the schools did bring out whatever was in the student, and just that. You think they try to bring out whatever is in the student in the way of talent, now?"

Didn't The Horse believe so?

"Alas and welladay!" The Horse sighed. "How juvenile you are! To-day, we are not concerned with what a student can give us. Barring the price of tuition, that is. To-day, our concern is in giving him things. A bit of this subject; a dash of that; a splattering of some other. You stand in line like Oliver Twist begging at the board of Education; you hold the little bag open; we dump you in some alleged knowledge; you get going. And no repeats!"

Was it possible The Horse was a radical, a malcontent?

"A realist," The Horse corrected. "The only fun in being a horse is you got horse-sense. The important thing to-day is, what you do not know. You meet with some other collitch folk socially, say, five years from now, and you worry that the guy you are talking with may know more than you do. So you ask, after a bit, where he went to collitch, and what degree?"

"'Yale, A. B., majored in History,'" he answers. Right away you feel relaxed. He doesn't know any more than you do, and he paid more money not to know it. But if the guy says, 'Boston Tech, and I'm a Chemical Engineer,' get moving! They got to know something to get that! But if he should say, 'I got a B. S. degree at East Cupcake Abnormal,' start patronizing him, because they don't have to have such big bags for a B. S. as for a B. A. If he is an M. D. or an LL. B. or D., stare him down, because he will want your business."

I thought The Horse was a cynic?

"I'm a stoic," he growled, pushing to his hooves and collecting his bags for summer school. "How else could I stand you?"

I think The Horse hears imperfectly, also . . .

The Aardvark

— A.Z.F. Wood Jr. —

(Browsing in the Intimate Book Shop the other day I came upon Will Cuppy's "How to Attract the Wombat," in which were sketches of various animals, common and uncommon, including, much to my consternation, the earthworm and the opossum. So I am now duly apologetic for trying to out-Cuppy Cuppy. But there are a few animals which he has not sketched and one of them is the aardvark. Thus:)

The aardvark is a member of the family mammalia and the order Tubulidentata which means he's got teeth but they're not very good. He hasn't got any in the front of his mouth and the twenty-six he has got have neither enamel or roots.1

The aardvark is a stout, hump-backed, scraggly-haired, rabbit-eared fellow between five and six feet long, one-fourth of which is tail. He eats ants. He is equipped with very strong claws with which he tears an ant-hill all to hell and a flypaper tongue with which to lap them up. His diet is apparently exclusively ants and he seems to have little trouble finding plenty of them.2

Aardvarks are to be found mostly in South Africa, though if you went down there to see one you would probably be very disappointed. They are very shy and if they hear you coming they'll burrow straight down into the ground and be gone before you can say, "You're a Communist."3

The Dutch call the aardvark the earth-hog and that just shows how unimaginative the Dutch are. Just because the aardvark burrows around in the earth and has a snout like a hog, is that any reason to call him an earth-hog?4

Because of the fact that the ardvark has teeth, no matter how lousy they are, he has never been accepted into the Grand Order of the Edentata, which is an exclusive club for all toothless anteaters. So the aardvark went out and founded his own order (Tubulidentata), but apparently his feelings were hurt, for he has become nearly extinct everywhere except in South Africa.5

So far as the sex life of the aardvark is concerned, all I can say is that he's got one. They have one or two little aardvarks by the usual mammal process and are nursed in the usual mammal way. How many times they go through this I don't know, but apparently not enough to make up for the hurt feelings and ensuing road to extinction brought on by the snooty Edentatas.

1—And I am told that the aardvark has not got halitosis. Let the Colgate people figure that one out.

2—If this diet seems a bit unbalanced to you, remember, you are not an aardvark.

3—I do not know why they are so shy. They are supposed to make very good pets: gentle, easily house-broken, and simply wonderful picnic companions.

4—The English called the Dutch Boers; so maybe the Dutch took it out on the aardvark.

5—I haven't been able to find out what happens when about twenty square miles of inch-long driver ants come into aardvark territory. I have a hunch that this has something to do with his quasi-extinction.

Sigma Nu Softballers Defeat Sigma Chi's For Championship

Led by pitcher Bob Page, the Sigma Nu's won the fraternity intramural championship from the Sigma Chi's by a 11-8 score.

The victors took the lead in the first inning when they got four consecutive singles for three runs. John Fountain, Bob Page, Bull Page, and Wallace Pridgen were the batters.

The Sigma Chi's tied the game up in their half of the first after two were out. They scored their runs on two errors, a walk, and a single.

The Sigma Nu's came back in the second to score three more runs and take a lead which they never relinquished. Most of the scoring came in the first three innings with the winners picking up nine of theirs and the losers getting seven of their eight.

It was the second victory in as many days for pitcher Page. The day before he had a no-hit shut-out against the Zetes as his team was getting a total of fifteen runs. Page was the winning pitcher against Duke when North Carolina sent its representatives to the Big Four Intramural Meet in Raleigh.

(See SOFTBALL, page 4)

Horseshoe Champs

Sigma Nu-2 defeated the Dental School last night for the campus horseshoe championshihp.

The summaries:

Singles — Heath (DS) defeated Fountain (SN) 21-14, 27-21, 5-16.

Doubles — Page and Duke (SN) defeated Hord and Harless, 10-21, 22-18, 23-20; George Watkins and Sam Watkins (SN) defeated Magginison and Gauve (DS), 7-23, 22-20, 21-14.

TV FAIR

TOMORROWS PROGRAM

IN PERSON

2 P.M.—Soupspoon Boys—Oliver Bloomer.

3 P.M.—Central Prison Band.

4 P.M.—Feature show with Lanny Ross, Dinning Sisters, Hal LeRoy, Audrey (Mrs. Hank) Williams and Homer Briarhopper.

5 P.M.—Rhythm Kids from N. C. State School For The Blind.

6 P.M.—Paul Montgomery.

7 P.M.—Ensemble from Meredith College Chorus.

8 P.M.—Feature show with Lanny Ross, Dinning Sisters, Hal LeRoy, Audrey (Mrs. Hank) Williams and Homer Briarhopper.

9 P.M.—Beddingfield - Leocarta Dancers.

10 P.M.—Mills Twins & Country Boys.

All acts on Television to TV Models on Display.

FREE TV SET DRAWING EACH HOUR

You need not be present to win.

WM. NEAL REYNOLDS Coliseum - Raleigh

ADMISSION

50c—Children 25c Inc. Tax

Benefit Damon Runyon Fund

for Graduation . . .

GIVE SONG

One of these beautiful books will send your graduate out into the world with a song in his heart:

The Rodgers and Hart Song Book No book in our shop has been more yearned-for than this—and that's saying a lot. ——— $7.50

A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan Words and music of 102 songs from 11 operas, plus color illustrations. ——— $6.00

Fireside Book of Folk Songs Gay color plus a wonderful selection of songs keeps this book high on our Chapel Hill best seller list! ——— $5.00

English Folk-Songs from the Southern Appalachians This handsome two-volume set is constantly admired by serious students, but the price is high. Maybe you can make somebody supremely happy at graduation! ——— $13.50

Gift-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

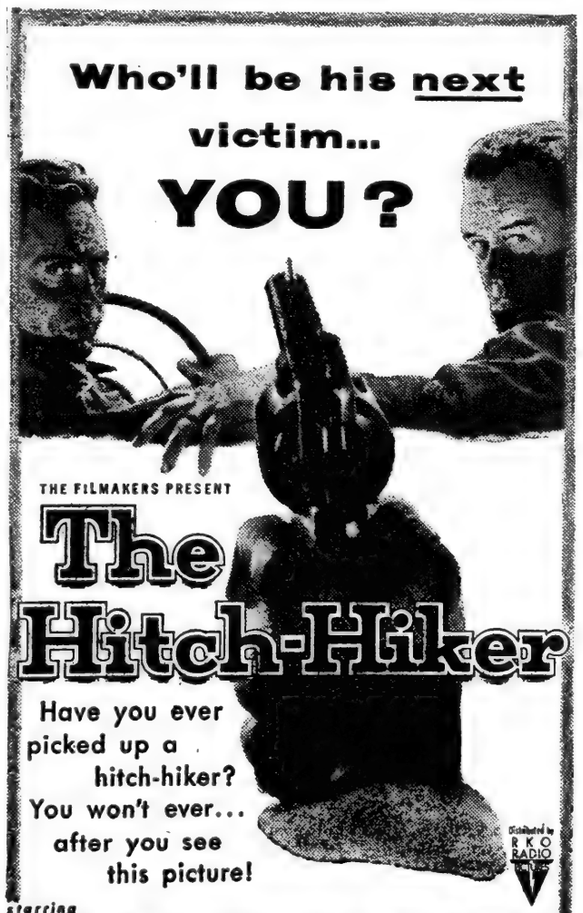
205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

"TOPS IN TENSION!"

THIS MOVIE HAS "OUT-HITCHED HITCHCOCK!"

He's waiting . . . just waiting . . . to thumb another victim down the road to death!



starring EDMOND O'BRIEN • FRANK LOVEJOY • WILLIAM TALMAN

Produced by COLLIER YOUNG • Directed by IDA LUPINO • Screenplay by COLLIER YOUNG and IDA LUPINO

— PLUS —

NEWS—CARTOON—SPORTS

T-O-D-A-Y & Saturday Varsity

Late Show Sat. Nite!

REGULAR SHOWING SUNDAY — MONDAY

Drama that EXPLODES right in your face!



starring STEPHEN McNALLY • ALEXIS SMITH JAN STERLING • KEITH ANDES ARTHUR HUNNICUTT with PAUL KELLY

Distributed by RKO RADIO

Lima Grands Superfine — 2 8-Oz. Cans 23c

Clapp's Strained Baby Foods — 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c

Clapp's Chopped Junior Foods — 8-Oz. Jar 14c

Chicken of The Sea Tuna Fish — Bite Size ¼-Size Can 20c

Chicken of The Sea Tuna Fish — 7-Oz. Can 39c

Converted Rice Uncle Ben's — 14-Oz. Pkg. 20c

COME SEE!.. COME SAVE!.. HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF OF

Lower Food Prices at A&P!

Ann Page Fancy Tomato Ketchup - - - - - - 14-Oz. Bot. 17c

Prem or Treet - - - - - - 2 7-Oz. Cans 85c

Packers Label Red Sour Pitted Cherries - - - - - - - 21-Oz. Can 21c

Golden Maid — In Quarters Margarine - - 1-Lb. Carton 21c

Iona Golden Cream Style Corn - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c

Mild American Cheese - - - - - Lb. 47c

Scot Toilet Tissue - - - - 2 Rolls 23c



★ A REAL VALUE

SULTANA OLIVES — Packed In Re-Usable Glass Tumbler 3¼-Oz. Jar 19c

Campbell's Tomato Juice ——— 46-Oz. Can 27c

A&P Grapefruit Sections ——— 2 20-Oz. Cans 29c

Scott Paper Towels ——— 2 Rolls 35c

Angelus Marshmallows ——— 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Iona Bartlett Pears ——— 16-Oz. Can 23c

Staley's Waffle Syrup ——— 12-Oz. Jar 21c

Green Giant Peas ——— 17-Oz. Can 19c

——JANE PARKER——

Spanish Bar CAKE Ea. 29c ★ A REAL VALUE!



Iona California Peaches ——— 29-Oz. Can 27c

Welch's Grapelade ——— 16-Oz. Jar 25c

N. B. C. Premium Crackers ——— 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

A&P Grape Juice ——— 24-Oz. Bot. 29c



Heavy Western Beef Chuck Roast POT ROAST Lb. 45c

Heavy Western Beef SIRLOIN STEAK - - Lb. 79c

"Super-Right" Freshly GROUND BEEF - - Lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Bone in PLATE STEW - - - Lb. 19c

"Super-Right" Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS - - - Lb. 69c

"Super-Right" Loin End PORK ROAST - - - - Lb. 49c

Swift's All Meat PREMIUM FRANKS - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

"Super-Right" Dressed and Drawn FRYERS - - - - - - Lb. 47c



Well Filled Ears—Fresh CORN - - - - 4 ears 29¢

Juicy Sweet WATERMELON - Lb. 5½¢

Juicy Florida ORANGES - - 8 Lb. Bag 45c

Heavy With Juice LEMONS - - - - Lb. 15c

Crisp Golden CARROTS - - - 1-Lb. Cello Bag 12c

Fine Yellow ONIONS - - - - - Lb. 4¢

New White POTATOES - 10 Lbs. 43c

Pick of Carolina Pickles

Kosher Dills - - - - - - - 32-Oz. Jar 29c

Sweet Mixed - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Jar 35¢

Whole Sweet - - - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 25c

Bean Sprouts La Choy - - No. 2 Can 19c

Chinese Dinners - La Choy 18-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Noodles La Choy Chow Mein - - - - - 4-Oz. Can 18c

Chop Suey La Choy Chicken - - - - 19-Oz. Can 67c

Brown Sauce - - - - - - 5-Oz. Jar 19c

Woodbury Facial Soap - - - 3 Bars 25c

Camay Soap - - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Cheer - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkgs. 69c

Joy Liquid Dishwasher - - - - - Bot. 29c

Paper Napkins Marcal - 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c

210 WEST FRANKLIN ST.

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 23rd

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Students Urged To Contribute Textbooks, Clothing To Needy

By Jess Nettles

A combined clothing and textbooks drive, to acquire those items which college students normally dispose of when their utility no longer matches the chore of retaining them, will be conducted during exam week by the Inter-Faith Council in joint effort and with the cooperation of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Dormitory Councils.

With finals just around the corner, the three activities request that students who are preparing to vacate the campus for the summer remember the world's needy while packing. Every effort will be made for the convenience of vacationers desiring to contribute to the worthy cause.

Collection boxes are to be situated in strategic locations in all dormitories, in fraternity and sorority houses, and in the Y-lobby beginning May 30, and contributions will be solicited until June 4.

All wearing apparel and household materials will be brought together and forwarded to the American Friends Service Committee regional office in Greensboro for further routing to distribution points overseas. The AFSC points out that clothing, shoes, linens, sewing materials, etc., are the most needed articles.

Concurrent with the drive for these articles, and also provided for by the three campus activities sponsoring it, will be a "Books-for-Korea" drive, urged by the World Student Service Fund, Inc. This organization seeks textbooks and stresses Korea's need for the following types: those in the physical sciences and philosophy, advanced texts and reference books; and books containing standard works in English literature.

The privilege of offering American texts is cited as a particularly effective method of assisting foreign students to see things as Americans do. The goal of this drive is to obtain those textbooks which will otherwise either gather dust in "collections," or which might go for trivial sums at second-hand rates.

In The Majors

American League

Philadelphia 9, Boston 0.
New York at Washington, night.

National League

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Brooklyn at New York, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

YWCA

Mrs. R. M. Wettach, chairman of the YWCA advisory board, will speak on the founding and purpose of the local YW at the last meeting of the cabinet Monday afternoon.

—Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

dent Bob Gorham's appointments to the Student Entertainment Committee, Budget Committee, Audit Board, and all except one member of the National Students Asscoiation Committee.

The legislative committee on appointments recommended that Malcolm Cox not be accepted because he is opposed to NSA. They pointed out that the committee is supposed to further NSA on the campus.

— Softball —

(Continued from page 3)

The Sigma Nu's clinched their victory in the seventh inning by getting two runs. Up until that time the Sigma Chi's had pulled up to within one run of their opponents. The runs were picked up by two bases on balls and two singles. Ray White and Gene Shaw got the hits.

Shaw and Brooks Page were the batting stars for the winners, each getting three hits in five trips to the plate.

Don McCormick, Ed Middleton, and Bill Mosier led the Sigma Chi team in this department, picking up two hits apiece.

Erwin Potts pitched one of the best games he threw all year for the losers. Catchers for the two teams were John Kelton for the losers and Brooks Page for the victors.

The game to decide the campus championship will be played next week. The date has not yet been set, but it will probably be toward the beginning of the week so as to avoid conflicts with exams.

Line Score:

Sigma Nu	333	000	2—11	14	3
Sigma Chi	313	001	0— 8	9	0

Batteries: Sigma Nu, Page and Page; Sigma Chi, Potts and Kefton.

Now Carolina

MGM presents Barbara STANWYCK Barry SULLIVAN Ralph MEEKER



A Woman in JEOPARDY

plus "THE HOAXTERS"

SWIM! FISH!

PICNIC! Spend An Enjoyable Afternoon In The Sun At

EASTWOOD LAKE

First Road On The Left
After Brady's On The
DURHAM ROAD

M-G-M presents the inside story of the world's greatest fraud! narrated by

MARILYN ERSKINE
HOWARD KEEL
GEORGE MURPHY
WALTER PIDGEON
DORE SCHARY
BARRY SULLIVAN
ROBERT TAYLOR
JAMES WHITMORE

THE HOAXTERS

TODAY & SATURDAY

Carolina

TITANIC



20th Century-Fox presents

TITANIC

STARRING

CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT WAGNER · AUDREY DALTON · THELMA RITTER
with BRIAN AHERNE · RICHARD BASEHART

Late Show Saturday
SUNDAY — MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE A

You wouldn't Go into The desert Without Water . . . Don't go Vacationing Without Books

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Get Everything Under Control!



Now is the time to tune-up, straighten-up your car . . . get "everything under control" for miles and miles of safe, care-free driving this Summer.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER— EQUIPped kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1

1952 10 CU. FT. DOUBLE DOOR Philco Refrigerator—Used 8 mo. $135 off List Price. Also Electric Range. Phone 96790. Gen. G372

1951 MORRIS-MINOR. EXCELlent condition, new tires and battery. 30 miles to the gallon. Call 7-7397 in Durham after 6 p.m. (chg 1x1)

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

FOR SALE — SMALL FAMILY home in the woods three blocks from Post Office. Call 7406 for information. (1-8009-5)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

SALES POSITION OPEN: IN Clothing Store. To undergraduate students this for Summer and next Fall. Apply Mgr. THE SPORT SHOP, N. Columbia St. (chg. 1x1)

Let NANCY CARTER help plan your... Menus!

Enjoy the wonderful new services of Nancy Carter, Colonial's director of home economics. She is a graduate home economist with 19 years of experience in the field, and she can help make your job of homemaking easier with menu suggestions, tested recipes, buying tips, and other useful information.

In the Colonial Stores kitchen, Nancy Carter tests every recipe and menu before awarding it her approval. For homemaking information and recipes, write to: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 4858, Atlanta, Georgia. She will be glad to give you her personal assistance with your homemaking problems!

MAYONNAISE
Kraft's "Kitchen-Fresh" Save 4c At Colonial!
PINT JAR 33c

APPLE JELLY OLD VIRGINIA 1-LB. JAR 19c
PINK SALMON REDGATE ALASKAN TALL CAN 45c
SPICE CAKE OUR PRIDE MADE WITH FRUIT 3-LB. SIZE 79c
MIDGET BEETS DEERFIELD Whole—40 to 50 Count 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

COLONIAL STORES

FROZEN FOODS

SOUTHLAND FRESH-FROZEN CUT OKRA 10-OZ. 19c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN CUT Green BEANS 10-OZ. 19c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN BABY Green LIMAS 10-OZ. 19c
SOMERDALE—TWO EARS PER PACKAGE Corn-On-Cob 2 PKGS. 33c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN Green PEAS 2 10-OZ. 33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN GOLDEN CUT CORN 2 10-OZ. 33c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN CUT GREEN BROCCOLI 2 10-OZ 33c

DAIRY fresh
Southern Dairies "Autocrat" ICE CREAM ½-GAL. CTN. 69c

STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY WITH FAMOUS BRANDS

SUNSHINE FRESH COOKIES HYDROX LB. PKG. 26c
DRY MILK CLOVERLEAF 7-OZ. 17c
SCOTTIES ABSORBENT Facial Tissues PKG. 15c
FANCY BLENDED TEA Silver Label ¼-LB. 33c
SERVE DELICIOUS ICED TEA WITH Tenderleaf ½-LB. 57c
FOR TOAST—OUR PRIDE GOLDEN LOAF BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17c
OUR PRIDE GIANT LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. 20c
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 12-OZ. 37c
FINEST LONG-GRAIN RICE CHINA DOLL 3-LBS. 55c
GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX PINT 59c
STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 2 7-OZ. 13c

Guaranteed MEATS

CHUCK ROAST — TENDER AND ECONOMICAL!
Budget Beef—U. S. Com'l. lb. 39c | Col. Pride—U. S. Choice lb. 45c

RIB ROAST — 7-INCH CUT, PROPERLY TRIMMED
Budget Beef—U. S. Com'l. lb. 59c | Col. Pride—U. S. Choice lb. 63c

MEATY, TENDER PLATE OR BRISKET STEW BEEF LB. 19c
MADE FRESH AND SOLD FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 39c
MEATY MARKET-STYLE PORK FRESH BACKBONE LB. 49c
FRESH NUTRITIOUS SLICED PORK LIVER LB. 35c
FINE FOR SOUPS, STEWS—FRESH CHICKEN BACKS LB. 19c

ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS 1-LB. CELLO 49c
ALL-MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 49c
CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED B-B-Q FRYERS LB. 95c
CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 1-LB. CUP 29c
GORTON'S RED PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. CELLO 35c
Select from Colonial's Complete Variety of Ocean-Fresh Seafoods!

fresh from the GARDEN

Fancy Fresh Red Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 2 CTNS. 33c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 LGE. HDS. 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS LARGE SIZE DOZ. 43c
NEW POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 WHITE 10 LBS. 45c
Large Firm Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

LUX SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 23c 3 REG. SIZE 23c
SWAN SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 27c 3 REG. SIZE 23c
LIFEBUOY 2 BATH SIZE 23c 3 REG. BARS 23c
WAX PAPER KITCHEN CHARM 125-FT. ROLL 21c

Heavy Duty Suds SURF LGE. PKG. 29c

Nancy Carter Tested Recipes . . .

DEVILED SALMON CASSEROLES

1 tall can Redgate salmon
2 Pick-of-the-Nest Eggs
2 tablespoons Triangle butter
3 tablespoons flour
About ½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco
3 cups fine dry bread cubes
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Drain salmon, saving liquid; break fish into flakes, removing bones. Hardcook, peel and chop eggs. Melt butter; blend in flour. Add milk to the salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Add to flour mixture; cook over low heat until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add all ingredients, except crumbs, to sauce. Mix well; put into individual, well-greased casseroles. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 20 minutes or until browned. Makes 6 servings.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write to me: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.

COLONIAL STORES

Corner Of Franklin & Graham Sts. — FREE PARKING — Glen Lennox Shopping Center

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and hot with 92 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

BA
School of Business Administration dedication is today. See stories col. 6 and 7.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 157 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Neill, Roberts, Sanford, Kraar Are Commended

Winners of the Press Club's quarterly awards to Daily Tar Heel writers have been named and will receive certificates of merit at the club's second outing at Hogan's Lake tomorrow night.

Honors for the current quarter's best contributions to the paper will be presented to Editor Rolfe Neill for "timely and well-written" editorials, Louis Kraar for news writing, Ken Sanford for feature stories, and Biff Roberts for sports coverage.

Two of the recipients of awards are repeaters this quarter. Biff Roberts earned commendations for sports writing during the 1952 spring quarter and also during the winter quarter of 1953. Neill received his first award for news coverage last fall.

The awards, first issued in 1952, were originally based on the single best stories in the four categories for which they are now issued on the basis of overall contributions during the quarter. Pete Hulth, Rebecca Near, and Jess Nettles were awards committee judges this quarter. Prof. Walter Spearman served as faculty advisor.

Also to be feted at the outing are Leo J. (Buddy) Northart, charter member and president of the Press Club from its beginning until the recent installation of Jerry F. Epps who was elected this quarter, and graduating seniors of the club's membership.

Monday's program will mark the last meeting of the club for this quarter. President Epps has said the activities will be resumed during the summer sessions and that the Press Club looks forward to a big revival of interest during the coming year.

Mary Myers Is Next Year's Council Head

Mary Kit Myers, Tri-Delt from Greensboro, will be chairman of the Women's Honor Council next year.

Council clerk will be Sara Rose of Chapel Hill.

Miss Myers is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of the Y Cabinet, and a member of the Honor Council since last Fall.

The council consists of Lillian Youngs, Mary Fran Allsbrook, Pat Smith, Jo Demming, Nancy Shaw, Carolyn Johnson and Marilyn Habel.

A report of the council's activities for Fall and Winter Quarters includes 16 violations tried. There were 14 social rule charges, in several instances involving more than one charge, three Campus Code offenses, and two Honor Code offenses.

Of the two Honor Code cases, one was acquitted and the other was found guilty of indirect lying involving a serious social rule and Campus Code violation. This case did not result in suspension.

There were two removals of probation.

Trustees Here For Regular Spring Session

The full Board of Trustees meets in Gerrard Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m., to hear, among other things, a report from the committee on selecting a new State College chancellor and a provost for the Consolidated University.

The session will be the regular Spring Commencement meeting.

The Board will elect new members to fill standing committee vacancies resulting from the recent expiration of some trustees' terms.

Also on the agenda are routine reports from President Gray and the three chancellors, and a statement from Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr. on the Consolidated University's budget for the biennium 1953-55 as approved by the state legislature.

WUNC Schedule

7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime.
7:30—Learning in Later Years.
7:45—Songs of France.
8—Little Orchestra Society Concerts.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.

Tomorrow

7 p.m.—Stories 'n' Stuff.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Bonjour Mesdames.
8—University of Chicago Roundtable.
8:30—Drama of Poetry.
9—British Concert Hall.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.

Organ Recital Features Bach Chorale Pieces

A service of special music centering around the new Standaart organ will be presented at the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

The service will include a recital of organ music by Monte Howell of the Music Department, a performance by the choir of Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling," under the leadership of the church's regular director, Joseph Wood, and a prayer and benediction by the Reverend William Howard.

The organ recital will include three short Fugues by Pachelbel, Bach's Chorale Settings "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Thou Comest, Jesu, Down From Heaven," the D-minor Toccata and Fugue of Bach, Liszt's "Andante Religioso," and the Toccata from the Fifth Symphony of Widor.

The public is invited to attend.

CPU Discusses Freedom Vs. Catholicism Tonight

The Carolina Political Union will conclude this year's program with a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The discussion will be on the question, "Is American freedom threatened by Roman Catholicism?"

This question was brought up as a result of Paul Blanshard's book, "American Freedom and Catholic Power."

Final Exam Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College Faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Saturday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m.
Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3 & 4)	Monday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Monday, June 1, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes	Tuesday, une 2, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and zoology 104	Wednesday, June 3 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Wednesday, June 3, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Thursday, June 4, 8:30 a.m.

CAMPUS SEEN

Luxuriant growth of poison ivy beside the Public Health Building.

•

Coed poppy hustlers barricading the YMCA door, with purchase of one of the red flowers required for entering or leaving the building.

Voice, Brass, String To Be In Concert

Faculty members of the Music Department will be heard in a concert of chamber music tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium of Hill Hall.

The concert will feature music for voice, for brass ensemble and for string quartet. There is no charge for admission ,and the public is invited.

The program will include "Two Ricarcari for Brass" by the contemporary American composer, Willson Osborne; a Bach aria for baritone, flute and piano; a setting of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, for baritone and string quartet; and the "String Quartet No. 1" by Randall Thompson.

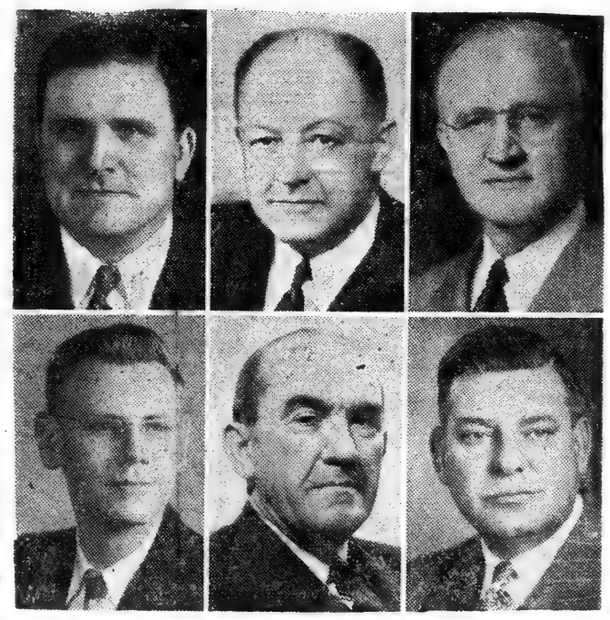
Performers include the University Brass Ensemble, made up of Fred Hierson, trumpet, David Gaddy, trumpet, Guyte Cotton, horn, John Adams, horn, Joseph Fields, trombone; Lloyd Farrar, trombone and Joseph Wood, tuba; the University String Quartet, made up of Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violins, Dorothy Alden, viola, and Mary Gray Clarge, violoncello; and baritone soloist Joel Carter. The Bach number will include Caroline Sites, pianist, and Earl Slocum, flutist.

Faculty Group Topic Is Iran

Charles F. Milner, associate director of the University's Extension Division, will talk on the situation in Iran before the Men's Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolna Inn ballroom.

Mr. Milner, who spent six months in Iran recently giving audio-visual instruction under a grant from the State Department, will show pictures taken during his stay, particularly those taken of the partisan street mobs which formed in the showdown between Premier Mossadegh and the young Shah.

Top Figures In Business Here For BA Dedication Program



SHOWN HERE ARE SIX OF THE MAJOR figures in tomorrow's dedication of the new School of Business Administration. Top row, from left are: James E. Webb, president of Republic Supply Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., former budget director, under secretary of state and under secretary of the treasury; Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.; bottom row, from left: Thomas H. Carroll, present dean of the Business School here; Dudley D. Carroll, professor of economics and former dean of UNC's old School of Commerce; and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Four distinguished leaders in the fields of business and industry will deliver the featured addresses at formal dedicatory exercises for the new home of the School of Business Administration tomorrow.

The program will be held in the auditorium of Carroll Hall, beginning at 2:30. Addressing the afternoon session will be James E. Webb, president of Republic Supply Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., and George M. Harrison, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Governor Umstead will be present at the afternoon program to present the three buildings to President Gray. This will be among the first major activity by the governor since he was stricken with a heart attack shortly after his inauguration in January.

The night program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be highlighted by addresses by Thomas B. McCabe, president, Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., and Dean Donald K. David of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Three new buildings comprise the new home of the school — Carroll Hall, the central unit (named for former Dean Dudley Dewitt Carroll), Gardner Hall (named for the late Governor O. Max Gardner) and Hanes Hall (named for the Hanes family of Winston-Salem).

Of traditional design in architecture, the three units are constructed so as to complement the Saunders-Manning-Murphey quadrangle across the mall.

Raymond Weeks, Durham architect and engineer, designed the new buildings, and J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Charlotte had the general contract.

A number of interesting exhibits have been arranged especially for the dedication, including the Internatoinal Business Machines Corporation Art Exhibit entitled "Painters of the United States — 1720 through 1920."

Webb, who will speak on the role of businessmen in relation to government service and the role of schools of business administration in training personnel who may go into government service, is a native of Granville County and an alumnus of the University. Before becoming associated with Republic Supply Co., he was under secretary of state, director of the Budget Bureau, under secretary of the Treasury and vice president of Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Harrison started his career as a railway clerk, became president of a local chapter of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and worked his way up to head of the national organization in 1928. He has served as the U. S. delegate to numerous world labor meetings. He will discuss the responsibilities of labor toward business and the place of labor in education for business.

Dean David will open the evening program with an address on the role of education for business. He received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1919 and the following year became instructor and assistant dean at Harvard Graduate School. He served as president of Maize Products Co. from 1932 to 1941 and has been dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration since 1941.

He is a trustee of Radcliff College, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, General Electric Co., is a director of the Boys Club of America and author of numerous books on problems in retailing.

McCabe will take business responsibility from the point of view of business management for his subject. He has been with Scott Paper Co. since 1915 when he graudated from Swarthmore College. Starting off as a salesman, he became assistant sales manager, vice president then president. He has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia since 1938 and chairman of the board since 1939.

Open house will be held in room 301 Carroll Hall, from 1 to 6 p.m., and tours of the buildings are scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

New Exhibits Are Featured In BA School

One of the highlights of the dedication of the new school of Business Administration are the many interesting exhibits that have been arranged by the faculty under the direction of Prof. Alton G. Sadler.

One of the feature exhibits is the International Business Machines Corporation Art Exhibit entitled "Painters of the United States—1720 through 1920", which will be on public display on the fourth floor of Gardner Hall until June 7. This exhibit, which is valued at $200,000, includes some of the original works of such famous painters as Durand, Peale, Remington, Stuart, Harnett and Whistler.

The School of Business Administration textbook exhibit, arranged by Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity, is a display of all texts used in required courses in the school. It is divided into three primary groups; the sophomore, junior, and senior year requirements.

The senior-year group is subdivided into eight parts—the eight majors: accounting, production, marketing, personnel, banking and finance, statistics, insurance and business economics.

The junior-year displays the seven core requirements, required of all business students, and the sophomore year group shows four courses required in this year: the basic accounting and economics courses.

The graduating class in accounting systems, which is taught by Professor Sadler, is presenting tomorrow in Hanes Hall a display of the many accounting systems now in use in North Carolina, along with an accounting practice set of 1854, a textbook of 1901 and the "Federal Income Tax Service of 1918." Also includd in the display are more than 200 volumes which have been presented to the "Professional Accountant's Library," and the "Accounting Teacher's Library", and it is thought that they constitute one of the most valuable accounting libraries in the South.

The entire ground floor of Carroll Hall, the main building of the new school, has been set aside as a center of adult education and training available to all businessmen and other citizens of the state and region. The exhibit, "Educational Programs for Businessmen," has been arranged by Prof. Rex Winslow and includes pictures and literature of some of the activities of the program of institutes for business and industry.

The Production Management Department of the Business School has arranged in its laboratory on the basement floor of Gardner Hall some of the equipment and material that is used to acquaint the students with all types of production. The exhibit is under the direction of Prof. John Dykstra.

Prof. Richard P. Calhoon of the Personnel Administration Department has arranged an exhibit in Gardner Hall to illustrate the many aspects of personnel relations and the analysis of different materials now in use. The exhibit is also designed to serve as source material for development of different types of personnel problems and projects.

In the library Prof. Warren Pierpont and Mrs. H. von Beckerath will have an exhibit of different types of constructive writings of students associated with the school and writings of current faculty members in the form of articles and books.

French Play

Le Petit Theatre Francais will present its annual play Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Fleishman Gets Chairmanship As CPU Elects New Officers

Joel Fleishman was elected chairman of the Carolina Political Union at its last meeting to succeed Bob Pace.

A rising junior, Fleishman is active in student government and student politics. He is parliamentarian of the Student Legislature, active in the Di Senate, secretary of the Carolina Forum, past vice-chairman of the Student Party, member of the Young Democrats Club, chairman of the Blood Committee last year, and outstanding freshman in the NROTC last year.

Officers elected to serve with Fleishman are: Don Sherry, vice-chairman; Norwood Bryan, secretary; and Gene Cook, forum representative. Sherry is a rising senior from Connecticut and active in the Phi Assembly. Bryan is a rising sophomore and is active in the Student Party and the IDC. Cook, a rising senior, is active in student government, the Di Senate, and the Episcopal Student Congregation.

The CPU was organized in the early thirties under the leadership of Professor E. J. Woodhouse for the purpose of discussion and bringing speakers to the campus. It has brought such persons as Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Sen. Paul Douglas, and Maurice Tobin to the Carolina campus. This year it undertook a new venture in the presentation of television discussions over WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

Tonight the CPU is holding the last discussion of the year which is a continuation of the question of religion and the preservation of the American way of life.

Recruiting Officer

A Naval Recruiting Officer will be on campus Tuesday to talk to seniors interested in the Navy Department's Officer Candidate Program.

The Boys Will Go Too

Globe-Trotting Nashes Prepare For Busy Schedule In Summer

By Joyce Adams

Hop, skip and jump—around the world.

That's how it will be for Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Nash, teaching and counseling team here, when they begin their global tour next month.

The main purpose of their trip will be their work for six months in India. Dr. Nash will be working with the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches in India, and Mrs. Nash with the Commission on Marriage and the Home.

Their trip is being sponsored by the Harvard-Yenching Foundation which is concerned with the colleges and universities of Asia. Dr. Nash will report the team's experiences in India and the other countries of Southeast Asia in a report to the International Missionary Council. The data will be used in working out a new policy for Christian higher education in the light of the new political regimes of India and the other countries.

Mrs. Nash will be reporting on her work to the Carolina Mental Health Society, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and the American Association of Marriage Counselors. She will also write for the journal, "Marriage and Family Living."

The first hop of the airborne journey will be to Ireland, where the Nashes will visit with friends prior to skipping on to England. There they will spend a month vacationing and working with the International Missionary Council planning their work in India and the Near East. Dr. Nash has been invited to preach at the Oxford University Chapel while there.

During their stay in England Mrs. Nash will jump over to Geneva for the second ecumenical conference on "The Church and Marriage." This will be attended by psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, and clergymen from America, Europe and the Near East.

They will go from England to France where Dr. Nash will preach at the American Cathedral in Paris. From there they go to Switzerland for a short visit with Dr. H. G. Baity, on leave from UNC to work with the World Health Organization, and his writer wife, Elizabeth Chesley.

Next they will spend a month meeting with professors and administrators at the universities of Yugoslavia, Greece, Palestine and Egypt. On their way to India they plan a few days in Pakistan with the Richard Duncans. Duncan, an alumnus of Carolina, is in Karachi with the Point Four Program.

The Nashes are taking their two sons along on part of the trip. Sixteen-year-old Keir will be dropped off to spend the latter half of the summer with friends in Germany. David, 10, will do more traveling than any other member of the family. In Egypt he will take a plane to Uganda, East Africa, to visit his aunt for six months. Later, he will rejoin his parents in India for the trip home via Burma, Siam, Japan and Hawaii.

Like any other woman, Mrs. Nash's chief concern at the moment is how to get a year's supply of summer and winter clothing into the 44-pound weight limit prescribed by the airlines.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Schindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jennie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles, Frances Walls.

Night Editor for this Issue: Ken Sanford

Freedom To Search For Knowledge III

(This is the third and concluding Sunday editorial in a series by Dr. Robert MacIver, Columbia sociologist.—Ed.)

Academic freedom is important to us all because knowledge is important, and because the spirit of the search for knowledge is most important of all.

That knowledge is important needs no telling. Knowledge is power and knowledge is opportunity. Knowledge alone enables the "frail reed," man, to make nature serve his purposes. On knowledge alone can intelligent policy be based and successful action be carried through.

The search for knowledge has again a value outside of the direct rewards it brings. Anything we know, we know only in part, and many things we think we know are not knowledge.

At one time men knew the earth was flat and that the heavenly bodies revolved around the earth. Until recently Newtonian physics, itself a tremendous advance, was the last word in knowledge. But there is never a last word. To the seeker after truth all horizons are eternally open. He is the enemy of all the hard, proud dogmatisms that fasten on the minds of men and breed intolerance and sharp division between people and people, between nation and nation.

The business of the university is not so much the guardianship of knowledge as the search for knowledge, the keeping open of the intellectual horizon. This service is invaluable. The one institution supremely dedicated to the spread of enlightment is the institution of learning. Its individual members have interests and prejudices and passions like other men. They go wrong like other men. But together, each in his own field, they seek for knowledge, and thus the institution is redeemed. It is the belief in the supreme importance of the freedom to seek knowledge which unites them.

Without that belief and its triumphant vindication in our colleges and universities the right of a man to think for himself, to inquire, to have his own opinions, would lack any sure foundation. Democracy, in a world of incessantly whirling propaganda, would have no strong defense. And civilization, what remained of it, would become no more than a mesh of techniques designed for the enslavement of body and mind, as it was in Hitler's Germany, as it is in Soviet Russia.

Only the spirit that animates the endless search for knowledge can save us from these things. This spirit must continue to flourish outside our universities as well as within their walls. It is the same spirit that keeps the press free. It is back of the democratic willingness to let the views of every group be decently heard. It is the spirit that repudiates the right of the state or the church or any other bodies to establish a censorship over the expression of opinion or the freedom of inquiry.

It is now endangered. In every society there are always those who, fearful for their interest or secure in their dogmatisms, are ready to suppress or to control the search for knowledge. In ours today they have found a formidable new weapon.

Under the guise of protecting us from communism they employ a Communist technique to further their own interest to acquire political capital or economic advantage. They brand as "red" or 'pink" or "subrevsive" or att he least "un-American" everything they happen to dislike, whether it be progressive education or state hospitals or anti-discrimination laws or social insurance or a policy toward China different from their own or Keynesian economics or the United Nations.

The real danger besetting academic freedom—and indeed the fundamental freedom of thought, opinion, and inquiry in every form—comes from the misdirection of legitimate fears of communism and the deliberate exploitation of those fears. Communism has at this stage no influence whatever in our institutions of learning, and even in the heyday of the Thirties its influence was insignificant in the great majority of these institutions.

(See FREEDOM, page 4)

The Fatal Gazogene

English Club

In accord with its policy of reviving neglected masterpieces, the English Club presented, on Thursday evening in the Assembly Room of the Library, a performance of Bernard Shaw's Passion, Poison, and Petrifaction, Or, The Fatal Gazogene.

In general, Shaw's plays are characterized by a great deal of talk and very little action. The Fatal Gazogene is a glorious exception. Its essential message, which is the continuance of the Life Force and the destruction of all forces in opposition to it, is imparted to the audience not directly, through the dialogue, but allegorically, through the action. The guilty lover, who symbolizes lack of self-control, is poisoned and petrified. The landlord (symbolizing economic control), the policeman (symbolizing political control), and the doctor (symmolizing birth control) are all struck dead by a thunderbolt (symbolizing scientific providence, or Maxwell's Demon).

When the performance ended, the only persons left alive on the stage (except for the Heavenly Choir, who, as I shall later explain, had no business there in the first place) were the three basic persons of the Shavian mythology: the husband and wife (avatars of Adam and Eve) and the maid Phyllis (an avatar of Lilith). Note the striking similarity of the names "Phyllis" and "Lilith"; it has not, I believe, been mentioned by any other critic.

The cast of last Thursday's performance were uniformly excellent. Joan Weston and Lamarr Stephens, as the wife and husband, and Pat Stroup, as Phyllis, were obviously full of the Life Force. John Byars, Bill Heald, and Jim Scholes, as, respectively, the landlord, the policeman and the doctor, showed that they carried within them the seeds of their own destruction.

If any single performer was outstanding, it was Tom Walker as the poisoned lover. He had to die over a longer period than any other characters in dramatic literature, with the possible exception of Wagner's Tristram and Isolde, but he was never at a loss for a groan.

The costumes and set were ingeniously contrived by Polly Seymour, Edith Potter, and Norma Jean Hill. In charge of the sound and lighting effects, Thad Seymour somehow managed to do the work of three men.

Elmer Oettinger's direction was, on the whole, commendable. He effectively solved the problem of what to do with Shaw's lengthy stage-directions by having a narrator (Brad Stroup) read them. However, he made a mistake in bringing the Heavenly Choir on the stage. The singing of the Choir was sufficiently ethereal ,but their appearance was not, despite all that the costumer could do for them. Shaw's intention was that disembodied angelic voices should filter down from above, and this effect could easily have been achieved by the use of a concealed loudspeaker.

Among the very large audience I noticed several distinguished members of the faculty and Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is perhaps the foremost living authority on Shaw. I did not, however, see any of the gentlemen from CBS who are currently engaged in filming the University for TV.

I do not quite see how CBS can hope accurately to represent the theatrical life of the University if they miss so vital a manifestation of it. Perhaps a repeate performance can be arranged for their benefit.—F. H. M.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It was President Eisenhower himself who decided on the Big Three meeting in Bermuda. The main purpose he had in mind, he confided to friends, was not necessarily a subsequent meeting with Premier Malenkov, but to pull the disjointed policies of the Allies back together.

Eisenhower became convinced that something must be done to heal British - French - American wounds after reading Senator McCarthy's speech blasting ex-Prime Minister Clement Atlee. He began conferring with his advisers immediately thereafter, also exchanged some secret messages with Winston Churchill.

Churchill and Eisenhower have got into somewhat the same habit of conferring with each other by telephone or private cable as did FDR and Churchill during the war. And in one of these exchanges, Churchill suggested that he and Ike meet privately without the French.

Naturally this leaked out. Naturally, also, it made the French sore. The British denied that such a conversation ever took place, which only served to make the French sorer. However, the State Department insisted all along that the French must participate.

Eisenhower has been deeply worried of late over the way American, British and French relationships were drifting apart. As one who delivered the famous Guildhall Address in London, a milestone in Anglo-American relations, and as one who insisted that no officer who couldn't get along with the British serve in a key post under him, Eisenhower felt especially sensitive on this point.

He also realized that if the Allies did sit down for a Big Four conference with Malenkov, the Russians would be able to split them wide open if policies were not patched up in advance.

Though President Eisenhower is still hanging back regarding the proposed Big Four conference with Malenkov, Prime Minister Churchill is doing just the opposite. Despite his 78 years, he has become the eagerest beaver on th diplomatic horizon.

Twice he has even talked secretly with the Soviet ambassador in London, Jacob Malik.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who has been ill, has tried to discourage Churchill's irrepressible diplomacy, but to no avail. Eden fears that any talk with Malenkov would, first of all, get nowhere; second, mislead the world, and, third, antagonize President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

However, Sir Winston, during Eden's absence, had the foreign office contact Ambassador Malik and arrange a personal meeting. At the meeting, Churchill told the Soviet envoy he was sure both he and Eisenhower would meet with Malenkov, provided Russia made some definite move in order to show good faith toward easing the cold war. This, Churchill said, would make it easier for the United States to participate.

Malik was friendly and promised to cable Churchill's ideas to the Kremlin immediately.

The second meeting between the Soviet Ambassador and the Prime Minister of England was held at Malik's request immediately after Churchill gave his speech in the House of Commons urging a Big Four conference and, in effect, threatening to confer with Malenkov himself if the United States didn't cooperate. The ambassador told the Prime Minister that this speech had been favorably received in the Kremlin and that Russia would soon show by its deeds that it was interested in a new understanding with the West.

Meanwhile, from Moscow Ambassador Charles Bohlen has cabled the State Department a message which has caused astonishment, even amazement among U. S. diplomats. Bohlen reported that the Russians may surprise the world and accept Allied terms for an Austrian peace treaty.

Austria is one part of the world, Secretary Dulles has said, which would be the key test as to whether the Kremlin means what it says about ending the cold war. If the Red army is pulled out of Austria, Dulles has indicated, it would be a genuine demonstration of Russian good faith.

State Department officials are still skeptical regrading Ambassador Bohlen's cable. Incidentally, they were just on the verge of making concessions themselves regarding Austria when the cable arrived.



The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis: circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE said, "Let's face it, Dook beat the Hearn-Rabb Baseball Club. I have been a diminutive colt ever since."

He meant he felt small?

"I mean I'm still a little hoarse," The Horse said. "But I wish someone would brief me on this deal of why it is okay to lose in some sport but not in others."

How did he mean?

"Well, if I were president of this here now more or less Consolidated Universities, mainly less," The Horse said hoarsely, "and I trust you not my unerring use of the subjunctive? It is a fool-proof sign of erudition to use a plural verb with a singular noun. But if we was—again the subjunctive, this time showing an ambidextrous use of the singular verb with the plural noun." He paused and sucked on a hoof thoughtfully. "Where were I?"

Lost in the trackless subjunctive.

"Oh, yes. But if I were, I would formulate some chart to show what we can lose, with impunity to the coaching staff, and after that I'd try to explain it. We bust poor King Carl as a lame duck because he is master of the single-wing; we give the heave-ho to our great sportsman lacrosse coach when he has hardly had time to develop a team. But we can lose won games in baseball to Dook, and this is quite all right."

Sentiment, I thought.

"You mean sediment," The Horse chittered throatily. I hate him when he gets throaty. "We are God's gift to Dook baseball. Ol' Jack Coombs admits that from force of habit he still gets down on his hunkers and prays his gratitude for UNC baseball." A fact. 'Thank you, Sir,' he prays every night, 'for Carolina baseball. I could not win without them, Sir.' Now Ace Parker is doing it."

Dook, the back-in champs, we thought.

"Yeah?" The Horse yeahed. "Well, maybe they backed in, but we could do with the way that they used their backs once they got 'em in! Alas and welladay. Dook loves it, and we seem to be en rapport, as they do not say in Ireland. By the bye, is it true that in the south of Ireland the folks say, 'Erin go bragh, you-all'?"

I had no idea.

"I once knew an Irisher who ate chittlins with his shamrocks, and washed them down with peat-whiskey," The Horse stated.

Ugh!

"Yeah," The Horse nooded, "I agree with you. I just couldn't go those chittlins and shamrocks. They interfered with the more important part of the meal. If you follow me, you are silly.

We thought The Horse was adept at double-talk.

"Well, I see double, why shouldn't I speak to everybody I see? It is the polite thing to do, as we say when we are throwing away a game to the Dooks. Football may be our national shame, but baseball is our national game."

Obiter dicta, I thought, to borrow a Horsely phrase.

"Or get us a new song," The Horse suggested. "Now, here's a perfect one: 'Come, Fill Your Glasses Up To Princeton, That's All'," he demonstrated in his usual off-key style. "Good, hah?"

What was so good in the Old Nassau song?

"Eminently practical," The Horse chittered. "They win? Okay, fill up the glasses! They lose? Okay, fill up the glasses! The eye always on the main purpose of the game, see?"

No wonder Hipporotis said The Horse didn't see perfectly.

Catcher In The Rye

Norman Jarrard

Every now and then you read a book which takes hold of you on the very first page, hangs on to the end, and leaves you completely satisfied.

I found J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" (Signet, 25c) to be such a book. I don't know if everything I see in it is actually in it or not, but to me it is one of the best-knit stories that I have ever read. It is told by Holden Caulfield, age seventeen, about "this madman stuff that happens to me around last Christmas just before I got pretty run-down and had to some out here and take it easy."

It seems to me to be a kind of case history, told by the patient, of the last few days before his nervous and physical breakdown. Holden's trouble is largely mental, it appears, so that the real story of what is happening to Holden is only implicit in what he tells us. Everything that happens has a special meaning, a kind of symbolic meaning, under these circumstances.

Holden's problem is shown objectively by the fact that he can't pass his schoolwork—except for English—and is flunked out of one school after another. There are several factors which contribute to this. His parents were of different religions and the children all call themselves atheists. He seems to have inherited a tendency toward nervousness from his mother. The family is talented and well-to-do. Holden brags about how intelligent his little sister Phoebe is and his brother Allie, too, before he died. He calls himself a moron—which he obviously isn't.

The real beginning of his trouble, however, seems to have been the death of his brother, Allie. He can't forget it. When Phoebe asks him to name one thing that he likes the first thing he thinks of is Allie. About visiting his brother's grave Holden says, "It wasn't too bad when the sun was out, but twice—twice—we were there when it started to rain."

Afterwards, Holden becomes depressed every time it rains. However, at the end of the story, just before his breakdown, there is a change. It begins to rain while his sister is riding a carousel. He says, "I got soaked . . . I didn't care, though. I felt so damn happy all of a sudden, the way old Phoebe kept going around and around. I was damn near bawling, I felt so damn happy."

Holden is sensitive, intelligent, and idealistic. He is told by one if his teachers that he is the type

(See CATCHER, page 3)

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton are spearheading a drive that with cooperation could easily be the most fruitful carried on at Carolina in recent years.

"My plan," says Ranson, "is to get each student and instructor at the University to try to talk a talented high school senior into coming to school here. The sentiment of the coaches is that the best salesman for UNC are students who go home and convince their friends that there's no place like Carolina."

Ranson sent a letter to that effect to every member of the faculty and administration in the middle of February, and was surprised with the great support he received. The letter said ". . . We will appreciate your taking occasion to mention to your students the value or participation in some form of varsity or freshman athletics. . . . We would also appreciate your encouraging talented high school graduates to enter Carolina."

Ranson cannot stress this point too much. While he is not an official spokesman of the athletic department, Ranson guarantees that every athletic coach in the school would be forever grateful to students who sell a good high school athlete on Carolina. People ask Ranson why every boy in the state doesn't want to come to Chapel Hill—the state university, abeautiful campus, numerous social outlets, and excellent faciities.

Ranson replies that it's a job of selling. The other Big Four schools and Davidson all go to the prospective student, not wait for him to come to the school. Each Carolina student is a salesman—should nearly 5,000 students give one talented high school boy a good sales talk, the outlook would pick up around here considerably.

"It's not true with sports alone, either," says Ranson. "I would like to see good writers, debaters, speakers, and students come here too. Athletic talent isn't the only kind we should encourage to come here, it's just more in my line. Sure, I'm selfish. I would like to see every good track man in the state come to Carolina."

Ranson is doing a lot to get these track men here. He is sending a letter to 2,100 former UNC letter winners who are now spread throughout the state, asking their support in his embryo program. "If I get half the results I got from my letter to the faculty I wil be satisfied."

Ranson also sent out complete track records of UNC to every radio station and newspaper in the state in a not-too-subtle attempt to get publicity. In an accompaning letter he points out that no sport encompasses so many different types of boys as track, and that he has had men on his squad from 100 to 300 pounds. Also track trains men for other sports, and is unrivaled as a conditioner.

Each year Carolina, under the track departments guidance, sponsors the state high school track meet on Fetzer Field. Entries from one to 30 boys from almost every school in the state come to Chapel Hill and compete, and Ranson can often be seen taking winners aside to congratulate them. What is said in these talks is a mystery, but the boy is often a Carolina freshman the following year. "Suppose we had gotten Joel Shankle," says Ranson with a far away look in his eyes. Shankle, the number one track man in the conference, gets his Duke tuition free since his father is a Methodist minister, and Carolina never had much chance with him.

Ranson does everything in his power to help high schools improve their program of athletics and particularly track. He recently sent oua a six-page booklet entitled "Suggestions for a Modified High School Track Program" in which he takes a high school program and explains it from beginning to end. Included is an explanation of physical and mental conditioning, facilities needed, striding form, starting and stopping, how to train, and then a rundown on every event.

Each one of us could do the school a service by taking the suggestion of this active Carolina booster.

Four Seniors Keep Bogies Away From Golf Coach Chuck Erickson's Door In Past Years

By Biff Roberts

Chuck Erickson has had plenty of worries as Carolina's Athletic Director since he took over the post last spring but thanks to four seniors his golf team has given him no thouble at all.

The energetic Tar Heel alumnus, who holds the dual post of athletic director and golf coach, has had most of his problems well taken care of on the golf course. For the past three years Bob Black, Bill Williamson, Jim Ferree, and Lew Brown have kept the bogies away from his door.

In that three year period the Carolina team has won 37 dual matches while losing only three and copped the individual and team Southern Conference championships for the past two years running.

With these four playing their final season for the Tar Heels, this year's team can probably be ranked as Coach Erickson's finest. It went through the season undefeated in eight matches before losing the final match at Duke, 14-13.

To retaliate for the loss, however, the Tar Heels made a terrific comeback last weekend at Winston-Salem to win the Southern Conference team championship.

The Blue Devils took a three stroke lead after the first day of the 36-hole tournament. But playing like the champions they are the Tar Heels pressed the Blue Devils into the ground, picked up six strokes on Duke and won the team championship for the second straight year.

The manner in which they won the team title was impressive enough but to insure the victory the Tar Heels finished with a 579 total to set a new team record for the 30-year old tourament.

Carolina repeated as individual champion, too, with Jimmy Ferree finishing first in the field of 76 with a 36-hole total of 140. Playing on his home course, Ferree had rounds of 69-71 to finish two strokes under par.

Of course, the winning way of the Carolina team hasn't been due to those seniors alone. Coach Erickson has had some younger players, who will be back next year to continue the Conference dominination, to carry the load in several matches.

Billy Thornton, a sophomore from Manchester, Conn., had the lowest single round of the year when he shot a 67 against The Citadel in the season's first match. His two-round total of 149 contributed toward the team's winning total at Winston-Salem.

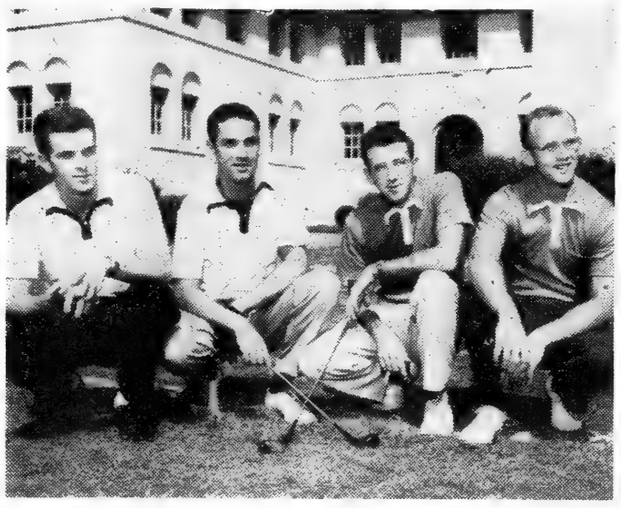
Billy Ford, a Charleston, S. C. freshman, finished a fine first year by shooting a 73-73-147 at Winston. A consistently low scorer throughout the season, Ford is one of the longest hitters on the team and should be one of the most outstanding golfers to play for Carolina by his senior year.

George Mountcastle and John Frazier alternated at the sixth position for the Tar Heels throughout the season. Mountcastle took medal honors twice near the end of the season and was one of the steadiest players on the team. Frazier, too, showed great promise and will help out next year in filling the vacated positions.

A strong junior varsity will act as a feeder for next year's varsity. With such players as Jimmy Sykes, Joe Correll, Phil Kriess, Charlie Erdman, Eddie Pell, and others coming back as sophomores next season Coach Erickson will find his main problem being that of choosing the right starters.

It will be hard to replace the four graduates and it will be even harder to keep up such a fine record. Since Black, Williamson, Brown, and Ferree registered here four years ago Carolina golf has gone a long way—two Congerence championships have been won and the Finley golf course has been built.

A fine record has been set in that time, and it will be hard to beat. But on the other hand, it may be an indication of better things to come—records, they say, are made to be broken.



BROWN, WILLIAMSON, BLACK, AND FERREE
. . . Carolina's golfing seniors

—Catcher—

(Continued from Page 2)

who goes out and dies "for some highly unworthy cause." There is something worrying him about his sevuality. He thinks he is being continually approached by perverts.

An important aspect of his character is explained by the title of the book. Holden says he mistook Burns' line to be "If a body catch a body comin' through the rye." "Anyway," he says, "I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye and all. Thousands of little kids, and nobody's around—nobody big, I mean—except me. And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff— I mean if they're running and they don't look where they're going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them.

"That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all. I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be. I know it's crazy."

All - Conference

Three members of the Carolina baseball team have been selected for the All-Conference team by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association. They are shortstop Fred Dale, outfielder Connie Gravitte, and pitcher Chal Port.

Trackmen Third In Conference; End With 4-3 Dual Meet Record

By Sherwood Smith

The Carolina track team, although copping only four out of seven meets, made a very creditable record this year. The Tar Heels were plagued with injuries throughout the season and amazed many visiting coaches with their fine finish in the Southern Conference Outdoor Games.

The Tar Heels started off the season in fine style with a crushing victory over Wm. and Mary. The next Saturday, against Princeton, they saw an eight point lead slowly dwindle until before the mile relay, Carolina led by only two points. In the relay, Princeton, after trailing for the first two laps, suddenly surged ahead on the third lap, going out in front to win the relay and the meet by the narrow margin of 67-64.

The Tar Heels had lost not only the meet but the services of their two stellar sprinters as well. Jeff Newton and Harry Brown both suffered pulled leg muscles and were sidelined for most of the remaining season.

The trackmen surged back the ensuing Saturday to defeat VMI and seemed well on the way to a championship season, only to lose to a strong Maryland team the next week. The Tar Heels then split with Duke and N. C. State in their last home meets of the season, defeating the Wolfpack and losing to the Blue Devils.

Carolina, in the last meet of the season, succeeded in breaking its record of three and three by defeating the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia by the score of 96-34. Thus the Tar Heels finished the season with a record of four wins and three losses including a three and two conference record.

Injuries

Those trackmen who were lost for much of the season because of injuries included, in addition to Newton and Brown, freshman star Charlie Yarborough. Yarborough sprained his ankle in practice and was sidelined for the Duke and N. C. State meets. Sonny Beall also was out for much of the season with a pulled muscle.

The real star of the season for the Tar Heels was two miler Bobby Barden. Barden suffered an attack of Polio last fall and at the time it appeared doubtful to many people whether he would ever run again. All through the indoor track season he worked out constantly and despite an early season fifth place in a dual meet he finished third in the Southern Conference Indoor Games in the 2 mile run.

He had steadily improved during the outdoor track season, but still was predicted by several visiting coaches to finish no better than fifth in the Outdoor Games a week ago. Bobby finished second behind Buz Sawyer of N. C. State.

Conference Meet

In the Southern Conference meet the Tar Heels, led by Bobby Brown, finished a strong third. They were nosed out by Duke for second place by the slight margin of ¾ of a point. Brown won the javelin event for the Conference Championship with a throw of 190' 9⅜".

The top scorer for the Tar Heels was Roger Morris with a total of 64 points. He was followed by Sam Jordan with 47 and Yarborough with 44. In fourth and fifth places were Mac Ray with 43 and Bill Cornell with 42. The other high scorers were as follows: Jeff Newton 41, Sonny Beall 35, Charley Scott 33, Bobby Barden 33, Bobby Bell 32, and Morris Osborne with 31.



DALE RANSON
. . . UNC track coach

STUDENTS! TEACHERS!

GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Space Available on Special Student Ships

S.S. AROSA KULM
M/S ANNA SALEN
M/S SKAUBRYN

eastbound	*westbound*
June 9	Aug. 11
June 16	Aug. 24
June 24	Sept. 2
July 4	Sept. 28

Also other dates $135 up

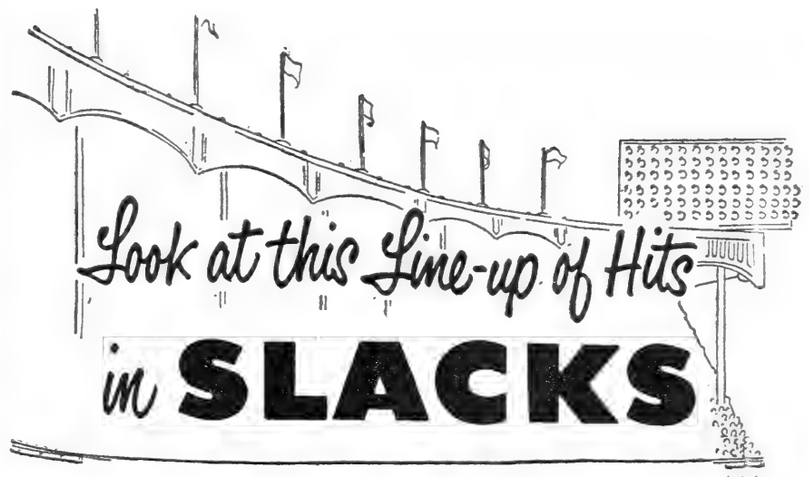
COUNCIL ON STUDENT TRAVEL
179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
REctor 2-0936

SWIM! FISH!
PICNIC! Spend An Enjoyable Afternoon In The Sun At
EASTWOOD LAKE
First Road On The Left
After Brady's On The
DURHAM ROAD

'They Say You May Be Able To Get Up Next Year'
THIS BORES US AS MUCH AS IT BORES YOU—
BUT —
COLLEGE OUTLINES
WILL SEE YOU THROUGH —
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



T-O-D-A-Y and MONDAY
Varsity



The Biggest Selection Of Fabrics, Colors and Prices We Ever Assembled!

How are you fixed for SLACKS? We've never been fixed so well—never stocked so many beauties or such a dazzling variety in our long career of outfitting Carolina men. Come see us today and pick your favorites from a showing that includes every smart new idea of the season.

Imported Linen Slacks	10.95
Palm Beach Slacks	10.95
Orlon and Acetate Slacks	10.95
Linen Weave Slacks	7.95
Tropical Slacks	7.95
Baby Cord Slacks	6.95
Cotton Cord Slacks	4.95
Denim Slacks	3.95

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Campus Carousel

By Janie Carey

This was the weekend of final parties—the last ones before exams, before graduation, before Saturday classes, before answering Uncle Sam's call, before the end of school year 1952-53. Seniors should have had a farewell they'll never forget.

The KA's, still enthused by last weekend's houseparties at the beach, went in part to Myrtle and Wrightsville this weekend. Likewise, the Beta's held their annual beach houseparty at Ocean Drive.

Phi Kap's seem never to cease their traveling. Some of the brothers partied at Nags Head, while others went to the Preakness (that's a horse race) in Baltimore.

TEP's, undecided between the Plantation Club in Greensboro and the sand at Myrtle Beach, split ranks and half the chpater partied at each place.

New pin-up of SAE Jimmy Vance, Greensboro, is Sidney Rustem, Greensboro, a student at St. Mary's. Also missing a pin is Theta Chi Bill Ellis, Shelby. New owner is Dot Baber, also of Shelby, a student at GC.

Saturday night AKPsi's partied at their house, and, as a final affair before the fatal exam day arrives, they will have a jam session Tuesday night.

Golden Bear Party Award of the week goes to the Kappa Psi's, for their Tex Beneke party Monday night. And the announcement of the week comes from the Kappa Sigs: Herb Dowd will resume his musical entertainment in Y-Court as soon as he retreives his guitar from the beach.

Several KA alumni of last year who are now in service were in Chapel Hill this weekend and were royally entertaind by the chapter.

Seniors were entertained this wekend by the St. A's with a party at the house. Following through in true style, the Kappa Sig's will party with their departing seniors at the house Thursday night.

Two pinnings are news at the Phi Delta Chi house. Jimmy Miller, Hickory, pinned Barbara Moore, also of Hickory; and Sue Wallace, Pennsylvania, is now wearing the pin of George Harris, Durham.

Deke's, partying throughout the state as usual, "housepartied" in Pinehurst Friday and Saturday, and stopped in Charlotte on the way home Sunday for a tea dance. Wednesday night, after chapter meeting, the Deke's will have their annual party for the seniors, at which the Eddie Caldwell Award for the most outstanding member of the fraternity will be presented.

Hogan's was the scene of a Chi Phi party Saturday afternoon, and Phi Delt's had a chapter party at the house this weekend for boys only!

Betty Duncan, Chi Phi pin-up and a student at Duke, was serenaded by the brothers Wednesday night. Out-of-state pin-ups of the Sigma Chi's were serenaded at the Sweetheart Ball.

More beach parties. Sae's situated themselves at Myrtle this weekend, as did Pi Kappa Phi's. And partying at Wrightsville were the SPE's. The Monogram Club held their annual beach houseparty at Myrtle this weekend; their headquarters weer located at the Thomas Manor.

Dr. Henry Clark, faculty advisor for the Sigma Nu fraternity, entertained the graduating seniors with dinner at his home Wednesday night. The Sigma Nu's celebrated their victory in the horseshoe tournament all during the weekend.

SPE David Aderholdt, Charlotte, pinned Peggy Stevens, also of Charlotte, and Pi Kappa Phi Al Strauss, Brooklyn, N. Y., gave his pin to Sherry Jones of Raleigh.

ZBT's, in honor of their graduating seniors, will have a party at the house Tuesday night.

And finally, Sigma Chi Buell Moser, Burlington, pinned Pat Long, also of Burlington, a student at GC. Announcement is made of the engagement of Tommy Frazier, Sigma Chi from Winston-Salem, to Joanne Fagg, Winston-Salem.

Thus endeth the society column for the year. See you fall semester with a smattering of pinnings and a splattering of parties.

...banish 'BOOK FATIGUE'



KEEP ALERT SAFELY!

Your doctor will tell you ...a NoDoz Awakener is harmless as an average cup of hot, black coffee.

Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam...or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3-o'clock cobwebs."

You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown...helps you snap back to normal and keep alert SAFELY!

When fatigue is a handicap, take a NoDoz Awakener. Used by millions of busy Americans since 1933.

• ON THE HIGHWAY • ON THE JOB • AFTER HOURS

NODOZ AWAKENERS

ASK FOR THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll oven buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

FOR SALE 6B

SPORTSMAN TRAILER— EQUIPed kitchen, electricity, bed, ideal for camping. $295 or offer. Chapel Hill 9-8689 evenings. chg 1x1

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

1951 MORRIS-MINOR. EXCELlent condition, new tires and battery. 30 miles to the gallon. Call 7-7397 in Durham after 6 p.m. (chg 1x1)

BABY CARRIAGE — SELL OR swap. Call 95383.

SMALL BED FOR CHILD. ⅔ OF original price, spring and mattress. Almost brand new. See Edison Rivera, 122 Connor Dorf. 1-c8019-2

WANTED TO BUY 24A

1947 or 1948 MODEL JEEP OR any other earlier model in good condition. Phone 95665 or see Dick O'Neal, 3 Justice St. 1-c8020-6

For Graduation . . .

. GIVE POETRY

Nobody has such a wide choice of good poetry as the Intimate Bookshop. For example, here are three gift subbestions:

Sonnets from the Portuguesse— Elizabeth Barrett Browning's immortal love poems. ——— $1.00

With All My Love— Torrid, but bodern, Frank Kimball's book makes a fine graduation gift ——— $3.00

Collected, T. S. Eliot— No finer graduation gift could be found for the sophisticate — $6.00

Girt-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings



WHO SAYS BEACHCOMBERS ARE CRAZY? The familiar "diving girl" symbol on swimwear is nothing new under the sun. What is new is the fashion sun in this suit of acetate and laton with the eye-arresting "bib'n tucker" styled bra line. At any pool or beach in the world, you'll be "right in the swim" with this Jantzen, shown in Harper's Bazaar and available in nine colors, including gold, red, navy, and green, at about $16.

Three Fraternities Name Officers For Next Year

Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi announces as its officers for the coming year Rod Hood, Philadelphia, Pa., president; Bill White, Winston-Salem, vice-president; George McKinney, Marshall, secretary; Larry Cobb, Long Island, N. Y. treasurer.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi are Charlie Phillips, Greensboro, president; Abbie Keyes, Greensboro, vice-president; Harry Anderson, Asheboro secretary; Tom Coghill, Richmond, Va. treasurer; Roddey Dowd, Charlotte, pledge trainer; Bill Moore, Burlington, corresponding secretary; Skippy Roddey, Charlotte, social chairman and German Club representative; Sid Hoots, Winston-Salem, dining room manager; Denny Mitchell, Beaver, Pa., intramural manager; Doug Powell, Durham, house manager.

Officers for Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon are Jim Schenck, Greensboro, president; Herbert Thorp, Rocky Mount, vice-president; Buzzy Shull, Winston-Salem, secretary; Wade Coleman, Arlington, Va., house manager; Bill Patteron, Salisbury, Jim Schenck, Wade Coleman, Al Shortt, Winston-Salem, Herbert Thorp, and Steve Owen, Long Island, N. Y., members of the Executive Committee; Jim Schenck, Bob Mason, Charlotte, German Club representatives; Bill Patterson, rush chairman; Osborne Lee, Lumberton, intramural manager; Bill Patterson, pledge trainer; Jim Schenck, Harrison Dunlop, Asheville, IFC Representatives; Syd Shuford, Asheville, alumni secretary; Bob Mason, Steve Owen, social chairmen; Tom Stokes ,Raleigh, ceremony and ritual chairman.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Jesse J. Moorhead Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, University of North Carolina chapter of the National Military Fraternity for AF ROTC cadets, has installed new officers for 1953-54.

Robert James, a rising senior from Elkin, succeeds Kenneth G. Anderson, Durham, as commanding officer of the group.

Others installed were Charles Howard, Charlotte, executive officer; Don Ebert, Winston-Salem, treasurer; Roland Burnstan, Paris, France, operations officer; John Boushall, Tampa, Fla., public information officer; and Roger Ackerman, Wallace, adjutant-recorder.



PEPSI-COLA Bottling Company OF DURHAM

305 South St. Durham

Sigma Xi Has Annual Banquet

North Carolina chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, initiated twenty-nine full members and forty-five associate members at the annual banquet and initiation ceremony held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn on Monday, May 18, at 6 p.m. The list of initiates included ten full-time members of the faculty of the University and sixty-four graduate students. Following the banquet and initiation ceremonies, the Society met in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. to hear the annual presidential address which was delivered by Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology in the School of Medicine. Dr. Brinkhous lectured on the subject, "The Logistics of Blood Clotting — an Unsolved Problem." He was introduced by the vice-president of the Society, Dr. William L. Engels. Dr. Brinkhous is a nationally recognized authority on blood clotting, and he has made many important contributions in this field of research.

—Freedom—

(Continued from page 2)

The danger in this direction is grossly exaggerated — for whatever purposes. Attacks on academic freedom have increased on the specious ground that faculties need protection from Communist infiltration. Our colleges are perfectly capable of protecting themselves. Beyond that, these institutions (as the writer can report from personal knowledge) have shown the light to more than a few students who came to them as Communists and there learned the error of their way:

Misguided legislative bodies and pressure groups — such as the Broyles Commission in Illinois—have wanted to pass laws to expel from our colleges any Communist student. Nothing could be more stupid—or more alien to the democratic way. We can trust Americans when they understand the alternatives. That is the way of the institution of learning.

We cannot defend democracy abroad if we undermine our own at home. t is the free world—or rather the freedom of all mankind—that America is now called upon to guard. But our defense of it will be vain if it is not undertaken in the spirit as well as in the name of democracy.

There is the fear of the darkness and there is the fear of the light. The Soviets have chosen the darkness, the darkness of thought control, and so they fear our light. And because they would impose it on the rest of mankind, we must fear their darkness. But if we should come to fear alike the darkness and the light.

New twist on evolution theory as signs on campus shout: "Danger, Men Working In Trees."



Campus Briefs

Young Methodists

The Rev. W. M. Howard will speak on "A General Approach to the Study of the New Testament" Tuesday evening at 7:30 to the Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the second floor of Lenoir Hall for the election of officers. Mass will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Baptist Church

The BSU will have Dr. Charles E. Maddry, who is former chairman of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, as its supper forum speaker. Next Sunday's program will honor graduating seniors.

Westminster Fellowship

Mrs. W. Robert Mann will speak to the Westminster Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church on "Modern Trends in the Church" after supper at 6 p.m.

Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the Bible Discussion Group will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall, and at 11 a.m. there will be a Celebration of Holy Communion and a sermon. The Rev. John Drake, Rector of Saint Timothy's Episcopal Church of Winston-Salem, will speak to the Canterbury Club at 6 p.m., and there will be an evening prayer service at 8 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium

Sigurd L. Anderson will address the Statistics Colloquium on the subject, "A Robust Test for Variances" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

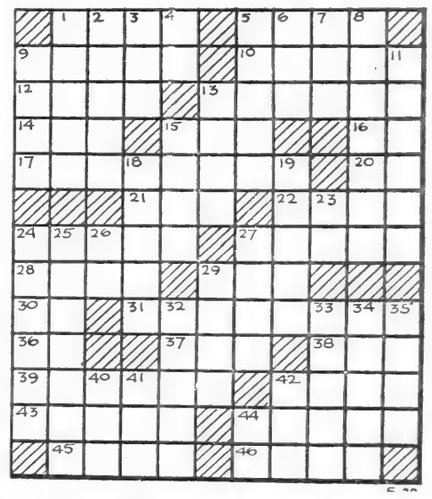
1. Missile weapon (So. Am.)
5. The weft
9. River (Ger.)
10. Long-eared rodents
12. Dry
13. American Indian
14. Exclamation (slang)
15. Trouble
16. Girl's nickname
17. Odder
20. Old Testament (abbr.)
21. Lettuce
22. At one time
24. River (So. Am.)
27. Observes
28. Leading actor
29. Little girl
30. King of Bashan (Bib.)
31. Male fowls
36. Egypt (abbr.)
37. Place
38. Contend
39. Pieces cut on the diagonal
42. An authoritative decree
43. Come in
44. Agreements
45. A shark (Atlantic ocean)
46. Species of pillar

DOWN

1. Kind of cap
2. Variety of willow
3. Guided
4. Land measure
5. Large marine animal
6. Tree
7. Mountain: comb. form
8. Tuft of hair on horse's leg
9. Oscillates
11. Fries lightly
13. Excavates
15. Wild ox (Celebes)
18. Performer
19. Perch
23. Negative reply
24. American flycatcher
25. Protective covering for the leg
26. Land-measure
27. Roll
29. French coins
32. Musical drama
33. Oust
34. Lasso
35. Matched groups
40. Luzon native
41. Arrange, as type
42. Cooling device
44. Father



Yesterday's Answer





New "convertible" styled to warm up COOL dolls

If your smiles-per-gal is low, you'll improve your operating efficiency in a *Manhattan* DRESS-N-PLAY. This fully convertible collar is equally handsome with or without a tie. And smooth *Manhattan* styling means it's loaded with pick-up power. Choice of fabrics in white or colors . . . regular DRESS-N-PLAY or spread DRESS-N-PLAY collar. Stop in at your *Manhattan* men's shop—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive menswear.

Manhattan

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and hot with 92 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUARK
The globe-trotter recalls Chapel Hill days on page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 158 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Change In Visit Rules Is Possible

By Louis Krar

Students and administrative officials will sit down today to discuss what may be the completion of a long-sought revision of the coed visiting agreement.

The agreement which will be considered is a revised one recently approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council and other student groups. It embodies several administration-suggested changes.

If the agreement is passed, it would remove some contradictions from the catalogue and Woman's Handbook rules concerning coed visiting and drinking in fraternity houses. Official revision of the agreement would need Trustee approval, should the administration accept it.

Today's meeting will be the first one in which a unified student-approved plan will have been submitted. A new group appointed by President Bob Gorham, called the Executive Council, has contributed towards bringing the student side of the agreement together. The Executive Council is made up of representatives from all major campus groups.

The new proposal, in effect, places more emphasis on self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity drinking.

Among the innovations in the suggested agreement is a special committee called the Visiting Advisory Committee. It is to be composed of seven members representing fraternity-interested areas of the University community.

This committee will meet regularly to discuss fraternity social activities and shall be available for counseling and assistance to fraternities, their advisers and the visiting committees. They will approve all members of the suggested visiting committees.

The visiting committee, provided for in the revised agreement, is to be made up of not less than three adult non-student women. Each fraternity is to have one of these groups available for assistance and counseling regarding the entertainment of women and other house matters.

It will be the responsibility of the visiting committee members to visit the fraternity regularly and to be available for advising and serving as hostesses at fraternity functions.

Television

As many students as possible are needed tomorrow morning at 8:45 to participate in a scene for CBS television. Students interested should assemble behind South Building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The world's first atomic artillery shell was fired successfully yesterday from a monster cannon and burst over the Nevada proving grounds to usher in a new era of ground warfare. A brilliant double fireball, the first ever seen by observers of atomic tests in the United States, shot up from the explosion, indicating the military may have something newer even than the shell itself among its store of nuclear weapons.

★

PANMUNJOM—The United Nations handed the Communists a secret plan to end the Korean war prisoner deadlock yesterday and then gave them a week to think it over. Two brief secret sessions were held here yesterday following an eight-day recess, and American military police kept newsmen from approaching the conference hut or the UN staff's tents nearby.

★

TOKYO—A group of about 20 Japanese women, led by an American-born woman married to a Japanese, yesterday pulled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from her car outside the Labor Ministry Building, the newspaper Yomiuri reported. Mrs. Roosevelt was not hurt.

Ryon, Stewart Win Mangum, Petty Awards

Dale Sanford Ryon, president of Phi Beta Kappa, has been named for the Jessie Mai Petty Award, Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie announced yesterday.

The award, given by Jessie Mai Petty in honor of her son, James B. Petty of Gastonia, consists of $100 cash. It is awarded for the first time this year.

The award is given to the junior with the highest average. Ryon is president of Phi Beta Kappa by virtue of his top average. He is a chemistry major and from Asheville.

It was also announced yesterday that Alva Ware Stewart has been awarded the Mangum Medal in Oratory, the oldest medal on campus.

The Mangum Medal, established in 1878, was originally set up by the Misses Mangum in memory of their father, Willie Person Hangum, class of 1815. It has been continued by two lines of his descendants.

This medal is awarded to that member of the senior class who, in the opinion of a group of judges, gives the most excellent oration at an annual oratorical contest.



Some of 15,000 volunteer workers battling time against rising Sabine river dump sandbags along secondary dike after main levee (in tree-grownbackground) already breached. Workers continue to fight the onrushing water as thousands are homeless in the southwestern states of Texas and Louisiana. This action occured in Orange, Texas.—NEA Telephoto.

Flood Account Is Reported By Local Man

Corky Cretini, a Chapel Hill resident and alumnus of the University got a first-hand account Saturday of the flood in Louisiana.

Cretini's people live in Lake Charles, La., where most of the residential section was under water last week.

Cretini tried to get a telephone call through to them all Friday night to try to find out if they were safe. Only emergency calls were going through then, but on Saturday he finally got his call through and learned that the flood had missed their home.

"The house stands in the old business district which is the highest point in town," Cretini said.

Lake Charles is a port town in the bayou country. Most of the residential district is built on drained swampland. "This is where the flood did most of the damage," Cretini said.

Cretini said the water was 18 feet above flood level. He said, "Winds from the Gulf kept the water from draining and caused the flood."

Cretini said port towns will be hard hit as the high water moves on toward the Gulf.

Cretini entered the University after serving in the Marines in World War II. He has two degrees from UNC. In 1948 he got a degree in mathematics and in 1950 he received a degree in geology.

Cretini is now working at Merritt's Service Station on the Pittsboro Road.

CAMPUS SEEN

Woman's College Chancellor E. K. Graham, here for the Trustees meeting, locking car bumpers with the Consolidated Mercury.

Sarcastic downtown clerk to lady at counter: "What did you say you wanted these boxes for?" Lady replies, "You see, I'm Mrs. Snavely and I'm packing."

Judge Parker To Be Honored By Di And Phi

Federal Judge John J. Parker will be honored tonight at the fifth annual Di-Phi Banquet at 8 o'clock in the Monogram Club.

Judge Parker, an alumnus of the University and the Dialectic Senate, will be presented the Di-Phi Award for outstanding service to the University, the state and the nation.

He is recognized as one of the most outstanding and qualified jurists in the nation.

Past recipients of the award are Frank P. Graham, John Motley Morehead, Albert Coates and Archibald Henderson.

Bob Pace, speaker of the Phi, will be toastmaster and will present the award to Judge Parker. Charlotte Davis, president of the Di, will present the Di Faculty Award to the outstanding Di Senator. Pace will present Phi awards to the outstanding senior and freshman of the Phi.

Grail Awards To 8 Students Announced

The Order of The Grail made its second annual presentation of awards last night.

The awards are made to students in certain fields who have excelled both in their fields and in scholarship.

Awards were made in the following categories: senior self-help student, freshman self-help student, senior athlete, and senior active in student government.

The freshman self-help award was presented to Donald Fowler, and the senior self-help award was presented to David Kent Jackson. James Andrew Bell Jr. was presented the senior athlete award. The senior active in student government award was presented to Gilbert Ernest Marsh.

The Grail officers for the year 1953-54 are Delegate Edward Bailey Gross, Scribe Herbert Browne Jr., Exchecquer Harvey Deakins Bradshaw and Vice-Exchequer and Ring Chairman Walter Dallas Gurley Jr.

French Drama Group Opens In Moliere Play

Tomorrow night marks the first of two performances of Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" by Le Petit Theatre Francais.

The play was Moliere's first Parisian success. The Petit version is to be in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 p.m. and will star Henriette Rhyne, Norma Flint and Charles Hadley.

BA School Here Filling Big Need, Says J. E. Webb

With the opening of its three new buildings for the School of Business Administration, the University is taking a long step forward in its program to meet "the constantly growing need for professionally trained business men."

This view was stressed by James E. Webb, president of Republic Supply Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly Director of the Budget Bureau and former Under Secretary of State, who spoke at the opening session of the dedicatory program for the three buildings held here yesterday.

Webb is a native of Granville county and a graduate of the University.

George M. Harrison, Cincinnati, Ohio, grand president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and vice-president, American Federation of Labor, the other speaker this afternoon, stressed the importance of training responsible labor leaders.

Three new buildings, Dudley D. Carroll Hall, O. Max Gardner Hall and Hanes Hall, were dedicated.

Dean Thomas H. Carroll presided over the opening session which was held in the auditorium of Carroll Hall and welcomed visitors to the ceremonies.

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice-president, North Carolina Business Foundation, gave the prayer of invocation.

The new buildings were presented by Frank Taylor for Governor William B. Umstead and were accepted by President Gordon Gray.

Brief talks were made by Archibald T. Fort, president of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, on behalf of the students in business administration; R. Arthur Spaugh, Jr., president of the University Alumni Association, for the alumni; Dr. William S. Wells, chairman of the University faculty; Robert M. Hanes, first president of the Business Foundation, for that organization; Dr. B. U. Ratchford, Duke University, president, Southern Economic Association; Dr Calvin B. Hoover, Duke University, president, American Economic Association; and Dean Arthur M. Weimer of the School of Business of Indiana University, president, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Dean Carroll responded on behalf of the School of Business Administration.

(See HARRISON, page 4)

No Chancellor Candidate Yet For NC State

A mostly shirt-sleeved Board of Trustees had no kind words for the heat inside Gerrard Hall yesterday as they raced through a rather routine agenda in about 90 minutes.

What might have been a major action by the Board did not develop as President Gray reported he had no candidates to offer for chancellor of State College or provost of the Consolidated University.

Governor Umstead, performing probably the most strenuous task he has faced since suffering a heart attack in January, presided over the regular commencement session in vigorous fashion. (The governor is ex officio chairman of the Board.)

Gray told the Board the number of prospects for the top position at State has been narrowed down to four, any of whom would accept the post if offered it, as far as Gray knew. A special meeting of the Board will be held in September for the purpose of hearing the name of the final candidate and taking action on the nomination.

Present Chancellor John W. Harrelson, who requested to be replaced at the end of this school year, told the Board he would be willing to continue until September 1 so the office would not be left without an occupant.

Gray said he was not able to present a qualified candidate for the office of provost. He said the morning mail had brought him a request to be dropped from consideration from the foremost candidate.

The Trustees elected members to fill vacancies on several standing committees. Mrs. Albert Lathrop of Buncombe County and Maj. L. P. McLendon of Guilford County were placed on the Executive Committee by unanimous votes.

In other action, the Trustees renewed their three-school policy of permitting 15 per cent of the enrollment in each branch to be students from other states.

The textiles building at State College was named Nelson Hall for the Late Thomas Nelson, first dean of the School of Textiles.

There were 78 of 100 Trustees present at yesterday's meeting (plus the governor).



MARJORIE STILL

Marjorie Still To Give Recital In Hill Tonight

Miss Marjorie Still of Hillsboro, special student in piano of Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Department, will give a recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Miss Still's program will include Sonatas in D major and A minor, Scarlatti; Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat minor, Well-Tempered Clavier, Bach; Sonata quasi una Fantasia ("Moonlight"), Beethoven; Scherzo in B-Flat minor, Chopin; Intermezzo in E major, and Rhapsody in E-Flat major, Brahms; and the stirring modern American Composition, the Sonata in C-Sharp minor by Herbert Elwell.

Creasy Says Progress Is Made On Fall, Summer Orientation

Orientation Chairman Tom Creasy yesterday reported that his orientation program is well under way.

Creasy said most of the required printed material will be ready by the first week in June. The counselors' manuals will be ready at that time so they can be getting themselves prepared during the summer.

Bill Brown is chairman of the planning committee for the Coed Ball.

Bob Grimes is chairman of the planning committee for the orientation picnic.

A new plan for this fall is to have freshman pictures for the Yack made during orientation week.

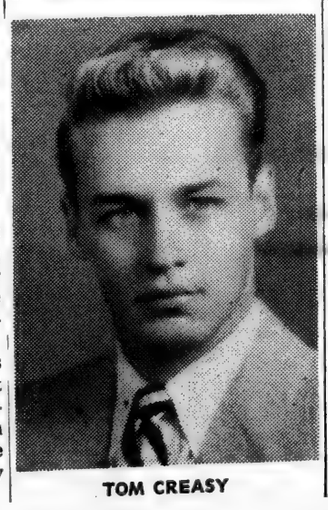
Creasy said, "Since we have 20 more counselors than we have had before we can have smaller groups to give each boy a chance to take a greater part in the program.

"Since Summer orientation is limited to two days we can't get in everything from the Fall program, but we have a program planned to include as much of the Fall program as possible, Creasy said.

Abbie Keyes will act as chairman for Summer orientation.

"I will work to tie all the ends together and keep in touch with the counselors during the Summer so we may have a successful program," Creasy sad.

President Bob Gorham said, "Creasy is living up to my expectations. I think it should be one of the best orientations ever."



TOM CREASY

Faculty Favorite

Fears, Hopes, Doubts Existed In Ancient Days -- Dr. Caldwell

By Jennie Lynn

To his students it would be an utterly worthless fact that the battle of Marathon was won by Athens over the Persians in 490 BC if Professor Caldwell did not turn the Athenians into a fearful, yet hopeful handful of fathers and sons, fighting against unbelievable odds to overcome the powerful Persian king.

Following the belief that knowledge of occurrences in ancient history is useful only when it gives to students an experience of lasting influence on their characters, in his teaching Dr. Wallace Everette Caldwell combines the feelings and actions of men of long ago with present problems.

These fears, hopes, and doubts that the Greeks felt do not exist for 490 BC alone, but for the hearts of men of all time . . . for your grandfathers in the Spanish American War, for soldiers on the Korean front today.

Although he is able to reach his pupils while he is lecturing, one of Dr. Caldwell's most sincere concerns and desires is to be closer to them outside of the classroom. He feels that the barrier between students and faculty is due partly to the negligence of the students themselves, partly to the largeness of the University.

The few minutes of pre-registering is the only time that teachers see the students, other than in class. "I don't know just what it is," he said. "Either they can't be bothered or the school is just getting too big. During my first years here I used to have Greek history class at Danziger's over Turkish coffee and pastry—now this isn't done. The teachers visited the dorms and fraternity houses frequently for supper and informal get-togethers. Now I find that I know hardly anyone at the formal social teas."

As of this year, Dr. Caldwell has 31 years of teaching ancient history and two years as head of the History Department behind him. He was born in Brooklyn and is a Dodger fan. He went to school in the North, receiving his A.B. from Cornell and his Ph.D. from Columbia. After teaching at Columbia for four years following 1919, he came south to make Carolina his home.

In bringing the European world into the classroom, Dr. Caldwell's two trips abroad have been invaluable. He plans to return in July of next year to study the latest excavations and expositions in Athens and Rome. While traveling he will visit his younger son, connected with the State Department in Copenhagen. His older son is a research enginer at MIT, his daughter, following in her father's

(See CALDWELL, page 4)

Tryouts Open For 2 Plays

Open tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater for two one-act plays, scheduled for production on Commencement Day, June 8. The plays will be under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, and there will be no admission charge to the performances.

"Two's Too Many," a comedy of married life by William Waddell will be directed by George Spence and requires a cast of two men and two women.

Jean Hillman will direct "Skybow," by Dan Reid which has a cast of one man and one woman.

The plays will be presented at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Commencement Day.

Carolina Quarterly

The spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly will be on sale today and tomorrow in the Y court, the Intimate Bookshop, the Bull's Head Bookstore, and the Carolina Inn.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

News Ed. — Bob Slough
Asst. Sports Ed. — Vardy Buckalew
Assoc. Ed. — Nina Gray
Sub. Mgr. — Tom Witty
Circ. Mgr. — Don Hogg
Ass't. Sub. Mgr. — Bill Venable
Soc. Ed. — Deenie Schoeppe
Adv. Mgr. — Bob Wolfe
Feature Ed. — Sally Sehindel
Exch. Ed. — Alice Chapman

NEWS STAFF—Louis Kraar, Ken Sanford, Richard Creed, Joyce Adams, Jeanie Lynn, J. D. Wright, Jess Nettles, Frances Walls.

EDITORIAL STAFF—A. Z. F. Wood Jr., John Gibson, Dan Duke, Bill O'Sullivan, Ed Yoder, Ron Levin, Norman Jarrard.

SPORTS STAFF — John Hussey, Sherwood Smith.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Dedicated to McCarthy's brain-washed.

Cogency

—A.Z.F. Wood Jr.—

" . . . but McCarthyism is one of the biggest threats we have today," I said.

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Yeah, why?"

I just looked at him. My mouth probably bore some resemblance to Carlsbad Caverns.

So he said, "I hear all this talk about McCarthy infringing on our liberties and intimidating people and all that guff. I don't see it. He's rooting all those communists, and that's got to be done."

"Do you think all those guys he calls up before his committee are communists?" I managed to say.

"Sure they are. They don't call anybody up that they don't have the goods on."

"Wexler?"

"He's a commie."

"He was a commie."

"Oh, don't give me that. He still is. That's obvious."

"Guilty until proven innocent, eh?"

"He's guilty of communism."

"How do you know?"

"How do you know that Malenkov is a communist?

That stumped me. My mouth was agape again; so he resumed: "Just what is it that you think McCarthy has done wrong?"

I was beginning to feel a bit depressed but I tried anyway: "He calls up people before his Inquisition and bullies them because he's in a position of power. Then he insinuates that the defendant is a liar or a communist or a traitor or a crook or all four. He thinks that anybody who doesn't agree with him is a communist or at least a parlor pink. And when the defendant leaves the "investigation" he has a stigma that will stay with him for the rest of his life, whether he is proved to have done anything wrong or not. And McCarthy hasn't found any communists anyway; all he's succeeded in doing is scaring a lot of people."

"Scaring a lot of communists, you mean. One of the freedoms you're talking about is freedom of speech. I'm glad McCarthy has freedom of speech, or this country would be over-run with commies."

"There are constitutional limitations of freedom of speech. One is slander. You can't tell lies about anybody. And you can't insinuate lies about anybody, or you'll be sued. McCarthy can't be sued. He's got senatorial immunity."

"Don't you think senatorial immunity is good?"

"Yes, provided it isn't abused. At its conception, it was assumed that senators would be men of integrity and courage."

"McCarthy can always be impeached if he abuses it."

"Possible but not probable. Never been done before. Too much red-tape and too many loop-holes."

"Nevertheless, it can be done. The reason it hasn't is because McCarthy hasn't done anything wrong. Do you realize where we'd be if it weren't for men with guts like McCarthy. He stands for no lily-fingered compromises. He's a true American all the way."

I saw there wasn't any use in arguing anymore; so I quit.

'We Might Clear Him For Foreign Travel If He Doesn't Take Any Books Along'



CONSOLIDATION

Lynn Nisbet

CONSOLIDATED — The official designation is the "Consolidated University of North Carolina," for the three units at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro. The unofficial designation for the units continues to be the "University" at Chapel Hill, "State College" at Raleigh and "Woman's College" at Greensboro. The two university-level institutions for Negroes—North Carolina College at Durham and A. and T. College at Greensboro, and Pembroke College for Indians are not in the consolidated system with the white institutions and are entirely separate from each other as to administrative control.

EVALUATION — During the past few days your reporter has heard more than usual comment to the general effect that the time has come for a review of the whole higher education policy in North Carolina, and a revaluation of the consolidation idea. Many of the reasons advanced in justification for such study are not new. The two factors which may be called new and which are the immediate occasion for the revived interest in the whole program are the unusual criticism of the manner of selecting trustees by the General Assembly and the delay in naming a vice president of the Consolidated University and chancellor of State College to succeed Col. John W. Harrelson, who said a year ago he wanted to retire as of June 30.

LONG TIME — Some of the long-time reasons given for a thorough review of the whole program include the facts that consolidation has never been completely effected; there is still acute rivalry among the units included and there remain three university-level institutions not included; women students are accepted at Chapel Hill and Raleigh and Negro students at Chapel Hill for graduate courses, thus to some degree destroying the allocation formula of the original consolidation concept without achieving the unity of operation originally intended. And, keen observers who have recently visited many of the college campuses in North Carolina, report that morale and esprit de corps among faculty and students is higher at individual institutions than at the several units of the Consolidated University.

UNIFIED — Observers of the operations of State institutions are bound to admit that much more cohesive unification has been achieved in the university set up in 22 years. The situations are not exactly analogous, but they serve for purposes of comparison. There are two main differences. The hospitals and correctional systems include all institutions for all races, while the university system embraces only half the educational institutions. And, secondly, the trustees of the independent educational as well as the hospitals and correctional boards are appointed by the Governor, while the trustees of the university are elected by the Legislature.

TOO BIG—Admitting that political considerations influence executive appointments, the political angles are not nearly so controlling as in the case of legislative selection of trustees. Another important difference is that there are more than 100 trustees of the university, while most of the other boards have membership of 10 to 15. The practical effect of the oversize university boards is that many of the vitally important decisions are made by an executive committee of 12 chosen by the whole board from its entire membership. Although the decisions of the executive are subject to review and debate by the full board, and generally they are debated at length, more often than not they are approved.

PROGRESS — Certainly the record will show that the University of North Carolina, each and every one of its units, has progressed more toward the ultimate goal of service to North Carolinians during the 20 years since consolidation was effected than in all time before. It is the considered opinion of many alumni and friends of State and Woman's Colleges than they have fared better than they would have if left on their own. But, it is also true that N. C. College and A. & T. and the six teacher colleges have advanced more in the past 20 years than in all previous time.

REORGANIZATION—The recognized need for reorganization in government or in private business corporations does not imply that the existing structure is bad or is not doing a good job. Nothing devised or operated by human beings can be perfect. There is always chance for improvement. Maybe something bad can be eliminated; maybe something good can be made better; maybe what we have will prove to be the best we can hope to attain under the circumstances prevailing.

Spring & Funny Things

—Robert Ruark, '35—

It is Spring, again I see, for the people are seeing flying saucers and the boys at Princeton are rioting and the pantie raids are on and the Science Service stories are in full glory, such as a hen turning into a rooster and ladies being restored from manhood to ladyship again.

Spring has always puzzled me greatly in its effect on people, especially the young. There comes a gentle idiocy in the Spring that is missing in the other seasons, although I will be the first to admit that idiocy is never entirely missing at any period of the year.

I don't know if I ever told you about one Spring when the flowers were blooming in the arboretum at Chapel Hill, N. C. and a soft smell of jasmine flooded the little town. A pair of friendly ruffians, named Tom Webb and Barney Menge, and I decided to take a ride because it was such a nice night and smelled so pretty. We wound up in Montreal, Canada which is rather more than a short distance from Chapel Hill. Why? O dunno. It just seemed like a much too pretty night to go to bed.

I am expecting almost momentarily to see some flying saucers on my own, because if they can see them in Germany I can see them from whereever I'm at, which is flexible. As a matter of fact, we saw some in Africa in January. It was a clear day and we had just seen three pink elephants, of which I shot one, the day before.

Concerning the little red hen that has just become a rooster in Warsaw, N. Y. I am not shocked, because I have already told you about Willie the hyena who became both a mother and a father in the same year, which is pretty neat, even for a hyena. Nor am I overly impressed with the lady who is living happily with a guinea pig's glands in her body, because there are many mornings when I feel that my head is the property of a rank stranger, and has nothing to do with me.

I do not really understand the fanaticism with which the students pursue the panties of coeds or neighboring young lady scholars, because in my day we were always more interested in the girls per se than in the things they wore. I am not sure whether we saved many garters as souvenirs, but man, the memories of those scented evenings on the front porch of the Phi Kap house, listening to the screams of the girls that the Dekes were chasing unsuccessfully down the street.

One must finally decide that people are not really accountable in the Spring, and should not be penalized for their actions in the Spring. This is why I submit this piece with the expectance of tolerance on the part of editors. It's Spring, and even a columnist should be allowed to be incoherent occasionally in the Spring.



The Eye Of The Horse

—Roger Will Coe—

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis: circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE clicked his eyes noisily as he read over my shoulder. His breathing became so loud I all but missed the ten-of bell.

So, I asked him as we went along toward Bynum Hall?

"That item about the North Carolina Credit Women deploring our state's standing in national earnings," The Horse said. "Of course, the old girls just want us all on payrolls so we will have more credit readings from them and charge more stuff with them. Not alone a selfish wish, but a silly one."

I wasn't following him?

"Of course you aren't," he agreed pleasantly. "We are walking side by side. I wonder if those Credit Women don't know we are the largest per capita farm-owning state in the union?"

What had that to do with it?

"It has to do with our income-rating," The Horse said. "The North Carolinians are small-farm owners, for several reasons. One—the big crop is tobacco, a crop which requires a great deal of labor, but not a great deal of land. Two—the soil is not given to bumper crops of grains; too much fertilizer would be necessary, and it has been established that to compete in the big grain markets harvest machinery is required; and it takes at least four hundred acres to support machinery on a farm. Third—many of our industrial workers own their small farms and work a sort of combination factory-and-farm plan of economy. It may not show as income, exactly; but many of them raise most of their food on the farm."

Was that good?

"Of course it is good," The Horse chittered. "They love the land they own, making for good citizens. They work it, making for good health. They eat a lot of what they raise, making for less out-go if not more income."

I was being impressed with this when The Horse horse-laughed.

"Besides," he went on without invitation, "look at the fine balance it makes if we hit hard times? I have some cousins that live on a farm in the state. Things get tough with my payroll, what do I do?"

"Oh, one fine day I show up at Cousin Swayback's farm and I say, 'Just thought I'd drop in and see how things were. My, there's nothing like a farm, is there?' So I sit down and eat off Cousin Swayback until I can get things cooking again. Now, just try and do that if all your relatives were city folk!"

I felt sorry for Cousin Swayback.

"Save your tears," The Horse chuckled. "Crops go bad, Cousin Swayback sort of wanders in on me and says, 'Just thought I'd drop in and see how things were. My, there's nothing like the city, is there?' So he sits down and eats off me and my payroll until he can get things cooking again. A perfect balance, I call it. What do the Credit Gals want, something as industrialized as the British Isles? Look at the fix they are in."

I'd heard the Scotch raised a lot of grain, and—whoosh!, The Horse was away and hammering up the Football Highway toward Durham.

"Thanks for reminding me," his shrill cry came floating back. "Scotch grains. Also, I want to check my credit-rating with the ABC. I'll be seeing you!"

I doubt it. Even normally, he doesn't see too well.

Express Yourself

Editor:

In the past The Daily Tar Heel has awarded editorial orchids to deserving individuals and groups. Since browsing through the 1953 Yack I think full recognition should be given to the select group that produced this year's abortion and recommend that they be awarded the editorial wild onions of the year.

Honest mistakes such as the erroneous identification of photographs can be expected. But to knowingly insert one's own picture into a group of which he is not a member is neither funny nor honest. Apparently Hartwell Conklin, the photography identification editor, is intrigued by his own smiling face. Freshman Conklin owes an apology to the first year law school class and the student body whose money was wasted to expand the ego of an irreponsible freshman.

Perhaps other students like myself are wondering about the secret greek letter organization apparing on page 413. Several of the alleged members when questioned disclaimed any knowledge of the Sigma Omega Beta (S.O.B.) chapter of Omega Gamma Mu Iota. Surely someone knows what the little joke is. How about letting the student body whose money was wasted in on the fun?

An explanation is in order!

Here's onions to this year's Yack.

J. W. Anderson

An Answer

Editor

I would like to clear up a few points concerning the photograph ID staff and the '53 Yack.

In previous editions of the Yack, the proper identification of large group shots had produced a great problem. To overcome this problem, the photo ID staff was established. The duties of this staff were to arrange a time and location for each group shot, hire a photographer and have members of the staff present to identify the picture when it was made.

The majority of pictures handled by this staff involve campus organizations which are found in the Activities section of the Yack.

Individual pictures, along with fraternities and sororities were not included.

Hartwell Conklin
Photo ID Editor
'53 Yack

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Some Random Shots

The Durham newspapers are taking the liberty of calling Carolina teams "Tarheels." The papers certainly have a point in shortening the famous Carolina nickname, since one word is easier to handle and use than two. English words go through a metamorphosis, especially the sporting terms. Shortstop is a good example — it went from short stop to short-stop, and is now one word. It would be ridiculous to put Tar Heels through a hyphenated stage, but the one word version should get a lot of support including that of the Daily Tar Heel sports department. Being inherently lazy, the easiness of writing one word instead of two is fascinating to this writer. Also, "Tarheels" fits in a head line a lot more easily than the longer version, and would save a lot of time and space. The name of this newspaper defeats the use of the one word version for a good little while to come, however. Which version do you prefer?

Semi-Pro Leagues

Now that the ranks of the three services are filled with college graduates and other young men, the service football teams will again be among the best in the country. Last year's champion service team from Bolling Air Force Base would stack up well against any college outfit. All-American from Michigan State Al Dorrow led the Airmen, and two Carolina graduates played first string. They were center Andy Miketa. Dorrow's roommate, and Carolina co-captain on the 1951 squad, Joe Dudek. Dudek was considered one of the better service team linemen in the country. Now the Quantico Marines are proudly touting their football team, and a glance at the roster convinces me that the Leathernecks are a cut above the Los Angeles Rams. Three men from the Big Four, two from Carolina, are on the Quantico squad. They are Tar Heel guard Roscoe Hansen, who went to the Philadelphia Eagles before donning Marine Green, Bob (Goo Goo) Gantt, another 1951 Carolina co-captain, and John Mounie of Duke. Gantt was a leading ground gainer for the Tar Heels from his wingback position in the single wing. Also playing for the Marines are John Pettibon (Notre Dame and Dallas Texans), Ken MacAfee (Alabama and New York Giants), and Tom Seeman (Notre Dame). In all, there are seven outstanding pros on the Quantico team. The Marines had one of the best teams in the country during the last war, and have wasted little time in amassing a formidable opponent to Bolling Field.

Colonial Conference

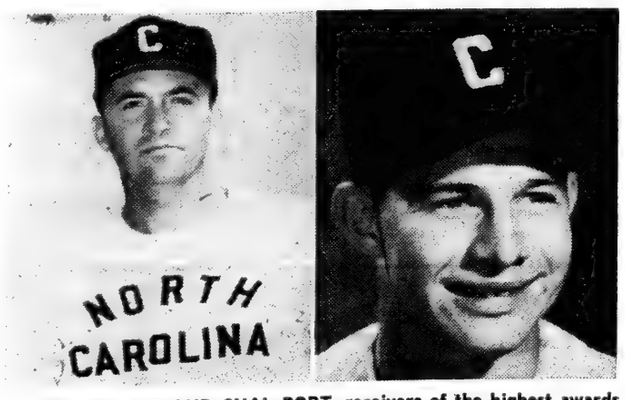
The new conference that seven schools including Carolina is forming has about three dozen problems, but nothing is bothering the people like the choice of a name. We don't much care what they call it as long as it's short (the old headline problem again), but Colonial seems to be the best suggestion. Maryland snafus the possibility of a geographical name such as Mid-South, and there is already a Big Seven Conference. All the schools in the new group are in states that were members of the 13 colonies, and Colonial Conference has a pleasant ring about it.

Add All-America

Two hustling young lads from the University of Pittsburgh have come up with an idea on All-American teams that hasn't been aired before. These men, Carroll Cook and Russ Franke, are of the opinion that sports editors of college newspapers are closer to the football situation than anyone else, and therefore are best qualified to pick the true All-America team. The pair hint darkly about some great syndicate lurking behind them, ready at a moment's notice to grab up the college editors and publicize it nationally. A "player of the year" will also be picked. We'll pass this buck on to the readers, and come next year let them pick our selection for the All-America team.

Duke Is Back

Duke University is back on the revered spot—last place—on the Carolina football schedule. The University of Virginia was the Tar Heels' traditional rival on the last football weekend of the season for many years, and in 1951 Carolina played the Cavaliers in Charlottesville two years in a row so Duke could take over the number one spot. On the theory that the Carolina-Duke rivalry had many times surpassed that of the Carolina-Virginia series, this schedule juggling seemed to be a wise move. Then, last year, the University of Miami took over the last game position for a Friday night contest. A look at the record book showed that Carolina had played Miami once before, and no one thought too big a rivalry ensued, especially since the Hurricanes weren't rescheduled for the following year. The simon pures shook their heads, but everything is all right now. Carolina plays Duke in Durham on November 28.



WALT RABB AND CHAL PORT, receivers of the highest awards in Big Four baseball. Rabb was named as the outstanding coach of the season, and Port tied for the Most Valuable Player award. Port also received the Patterson medal for outstanding Carolina senior athlete.

Intramural Manager's Banquet Is Held In Lenoir Hall Tonight

The annual intramural manager's banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight in the North Dining Room of Lenoir Hall.

Organizational, individual, and outstanding manager's awards will be presented to the winners in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions.

Awards will be given to Connor Dormitory and ATO, the finalists in the mural tennis match which will be held this afternoon. Sigma Nu Fraternity and Winston Dormitory, the opponents in the intramural softball game which was held yesterday, will also receive awards.

The speaker for the night will be swimming coach Ralph Casey, who will deliver a short address. His talk will be followed by movies of Carolina's one-point basketball victory over State in the Coliseum.

Last Week

This is the last week faculty members will have priority on tickets to football games this fall Vernon Crook announced yesterday. Tickets are obtainable at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Sig Nu's Win Softball Championship

Page Brothers Lead Winners

Fraternity Champs Win Eighth Straight

By John Hussey

The Sigma Nu fraternity established itself as the campus intramural softball champions yesterday with a 8-5 victory over Winston Dormitory. It was the eighth straight victory for the champions.

Bob Page was the winning pitcher. He allowed nine hits and five runs in the six innings he played. He was in trouble only one time, in the sixth, when the Dorm champs staged a last minute rally by getting four runs and four hits.

Second baseman Bill Page, Bob's brother, led the batters with two singles and a home run in three trips to the plate. His homer started the six-run fourth inning surge which eventually won the game for the Sigma Nu's.

The first ining and a half were uneventful, with both teams being set down in order. However, the scoring began after two were out in the bottom half of the second.

Gene Shaw went to first on an infield error, stole second, and went to third on another error. He scored on Bill Page's single. Page stole second and came home on a single by Dave Elliot.

There was no further scoring until the bottom half of the fourth. Bill Page led off with a homer to right field. Elliot walked and went to third on two wild pitches. George Watkins brought him home with a single and then pitcher Berry Pate leaded the bases with two straight walks.

Two men scored on Brooks Page's single in the seventh and eight runs were scored on Wally Fridgen's hit to center. There was no further scoring in the inning.

The Winston team broke into the scoring column in their half of the fifth. Charles Poindexter led off with a single to right field. Dick Lackey then beat out an infield hit with Poindexter going to second. After two pop-ups, Pate singled to center and Poindexter scored.

Pinch hitter Nash LaGrande started the seventh inning for the Dormitory team by hitting the first pitch over the shortstop's head.

He advanced to third on catcher Bill Howard's single and scored on a fielder's choice. Howard scored a moment later when Sonny Hale hit to right field.

After Skippy Winstead reached first by being hit by a pitched ball, Jerry Pence knocked in two runs with a Texas Leaguer over second base. The game ended with a long fly to lft by Poindexter.

Both teams will be honored at a banquet tonight in Lenoir Hall.

Line Score:

Winston	000	010	4—5	9	3
Sigma Nu	020	600	x—8	8	0

Batteries: Winston—Berry Pate and Bill Howard; Sig Nu—Bob Page and Brooks Page.

WUNC's Schedule

7—Sketches in Melody
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—Review of the British Weeklies
8—The People Act
8:30—Opera
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
11—Sign Off

Tarheels & Toes

The Tarheels & Toes will have its last meeting today at 5 p.m. All members and interested persons are invited.



BROWNE, KENFIELD, GREEN AND SYLVIA
. . . Browne, the new captain

Sylvia Is Only Netter Graduating This Year

By Vardy Buckalew

Coach John Kenfield returned to his native Chicago this spring after his 26th season as coach of the Carolina tennis team. He left the Southern Conference singles and doubles crowns and team championship resting safely in Chapel Hill. carefully guarded by a team which will be minus only its number one man next season.

For Coach Kenfield it was probably the most successful campaign he has ever experienced. His team won 23 dual matches without defeat and turned the Southern Conference tournament into another one of the team round-robins which he staged several times in Chapel Hill during the spring to determine his starting singles lineup.

The conference tournament was the perfect end to a perfect season. In the singles division, it was all Carolina after the quarterfinals as captain and defending champion Del Sylvia, Herb Browne, Don Thompson, and Tom Bradford all advanced to the semifinals.

In the doubles, one outsider slipped in to prevent the last day of play being completely Carolina. The Duke team of Kess Deimling and Ralph Paris upset Sylvia and Pete Green in the semifinals to gain entrance to the finals against Don Thompson and Tom Bradford.

Browne and Bob Payne were the defending champions as they had set a new record last year by being the first pair of freshmen ever to win the doubles championship. This year they were beaten in the semifinals by Thompson and Bradford who went on to be the first pair of left-handed freshmen ever to win the conference doubles crown.

Sylvia swept through all the competition in the singles division to win his second straight title without a tough match the whole time. He defeated teammate Bradford in the finals in three straight sets for the crown.

For Sylvia it was the end of a long colorful college tennis career. During his three years on the varsity, he racked up two conference singles titles and finished in the runner-up position in his first try. He was beaten by teammate Buddy Agar in the finals as a sophomore.

Sylvia played in the number one position for the Tar Heels all three of his years, and was captain of the team for the last two. He is from Richmond, Virginia.

The regular season for the Tar Heels was successful from beginning to end. Way back in the middle of March they opened the season successfully with a 9-0 win over Springfield. This was a preview of things to come.

Out of 23 dual matches, the Tar Heels shut out their opponents eleven times while losing only one match in three others.

The climax of the season, literally and figuratively, came on the second Saturday in May at Princeton. The Tigers were on the Carolina schedule for the first time in many years, and they were riding the crest of a 42-match winning streak stretching over four years. Their last loss had been at the hands of Virginia back in 1949.

The Princeton team was considered one of the top teams in the country and they were planning to claim the national championship after the win over Carolina. However, when the smoke had cleared that afternoon, the Tar Heels were the victors by a 6-2 score, with one match called on account of darkness.

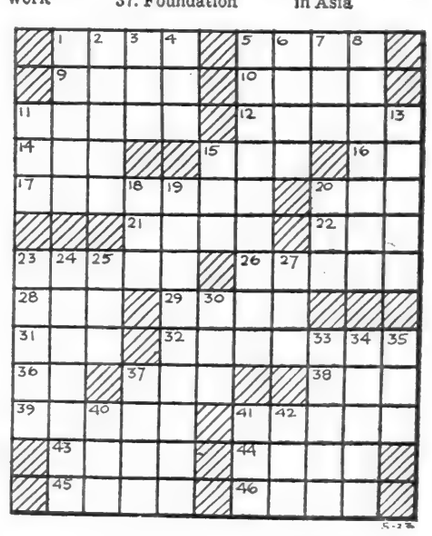
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hamper
5. Exclamation of disgust
9. Nuclei of starch grains
10. Robust
11. Breezy
12. Kind of duck
14. Writing fluid
15. Audience
16. Norse god
17. Cheap cigarets (Brit. slang)
20. East Indian herb
21. Sea weed
22. Ancient
23. Offense
26. Clamor
28. Primary color
29. A footway
31. Poem
32. Sounding, as a goose
36. Cry of pain
37. Defective
38. Female deer
39. Mohammedan bible
41. A mark over Spanish n
43. Malt kiln
44. Toward the lee
45. Colors, as Easter eggs
46. Ventilates

DOWN
1. Oriental country
2. Rings of a chain
3. Ancient
4. Merry
5. Long-tailed birds
6. Natural covering of head
7. Old times (archaic)
8. Beetles
11. Covering of false hair
13. English author
15. Unit of work
18. Knave of clubs (loo)
19. Pachyderms
20. Hawaiian food
23. A hook
24. A coniferous tree
25. Fish
27. Exclamations
30. Help
33. Loafer
34. Protuberances
35. Exclamation (slang)
37. Foundation
40. Beam
41. Chinese pagoda
42. River in Asia



Yesterday's Answer



JUST RECEIVED
CHARCOAL GREY
DENIM SLACKS
Regular Waistband style. Especially priced at
$3.95
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

THIS BORES US AS MUCH AS IT BORES YOU—
BUT —
COLLEGE OUTLINES
WILL SEE YOU THROUGH —
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

SHIRTS
2.50--3.00
All sizes and collar styles. Broadcloth and Oxford cloth.
We have rearranged our display stock and as a result we have a large selection of shirts without boxes — we are passing this saving on to you.
• Van Heusen • Enro • Manhattan •
HOBBY – JEANS
• DENIM
• 4 COLORS
BABY CORD SLACKS
• BLUE AND BROWN
Town and Campus
BOB and MONK

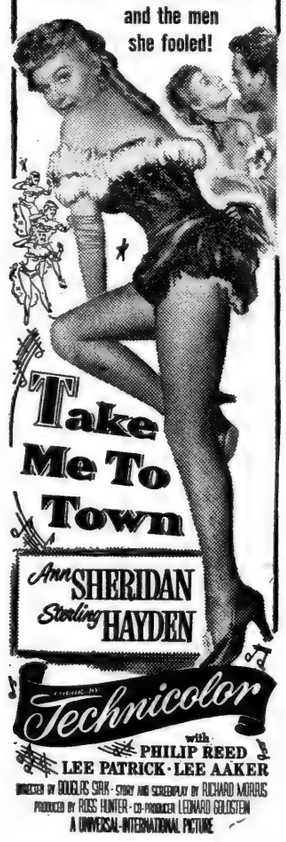


Carolina
T-O-D-A-Y



DAN DAILEY · JUNE HAVER · DENNIS DAY
— Plus —
CARTOON — NEWS
Comfortably COOL

THE TALL, TALL TALE OF VERMILION O'TOOLE
...the town she tamed and the men she fooled!



— PLUS —
CARTOON — SCREENLINER
NOW PLAYING
Varsity

David Reid, Norris Bell Win Debate Award

David Reid and Norris Bell were awarded trophies last night at the Debate Council Banquet.

Reason for the awards was that Cobb Dormitory last week talked their way to top honors in the third annual intra-mural debate tournament.

Reid and Bell, of Cobb, defeated TEP fraternity and the Di Senate in debating. The topic was "Resolved: That the President of the United States Should be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People."

Representing the Di Senate affirmative were Joel Fleishman and Gerald Parker. Marc Gittleman and Marshall Waldman debated the negative side for TEP.

The winner was determined on a point basis, with the judges considering logic of argument, approach to the subject, refutation and presentation.

Cobb Dorm will receive a large trophy and it will remain in their possession for one year. Any organization winning the trophy three years in succession keeps it permanently.

Co-chairmen of the tournament, Bill Zuckerman and Ken Myers said they regretted the fact that more organizations didn't enter the contest. They extended an open invitation to everyone to come out for the debate team next year.

"Next to the Navy, I don't know of any other organization that travels so much," said debater Myers. "We've seen just about every campus on the east coast and plan a trip to England possibly next year."

The Debate Council is subsidized by the student Legislature from student fees.

The team attended three tournaments this year and debated over 60 schools, including Yale, West Point, Princeton, George Washington, Florida, Miami, Emory and Duke.

Other members of the debate team this year include Al Levine, Bruce Marger, Beverly Webb, Tom Neal, Derith Alexander, Charlotte Davis and Bob Clampitt.

Webb has been elected president of the group for next year.

Alumni Drive Deadline Will Be Today

The deadline for campus organizations to turn in final results in the alumni membership drive is today, chairman Heywood Washburn said yesterday.

Committee members should contact Washburn between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight at the Sigma Chi house.

The halfway mark has been reached towards a goal of 600. Washburn said that last year's class secured over 550 members.

Seniors will be given an additional opportunity to join the Alumni Association at most senior activities between now and commencement.

Membership cost is $1 and includes a subscription to the Alumni Review. After graduation membership costs $3.



THE REV. PAUL UBINGER, (L), 60, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Rev. William Westhoven, 57, Liberty Center, Ohio, arrive at Idlewild Airport in New York from Paris. Released from imprisonment by the Chinese Communists, the two Roman Catholic priests said the Red Chinese government's greatest fear is that the Chinese people will "have contact" with Americans. They told of unfair trials and indignities imposed on them by their captors.—NEA Telephoto.



WILMA ENGLAND, 8, RICHMOND, Calif., feeds the as yet unnamed baby camel that arrived in San Francisco at the Fleishhacker Zoo two days ago. The 75-pound youngster (the camel, that is), has to be bottle fed because his mother, Meanie, killed her last two babies by kneeling on them.—NEA Telephoto.

Campus Briefs

Card Board

The person now in possession of brushes and supplies belonging to the Cardboard is requested to return them to the office in Smith basement.

Young Adult Group

The Young Adult Group of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Rev. W. M. Howard will speak on "A General Approach to the Study of the New Testament."

Men's Faculty Club

Mr. Milner, associate director of the University's Extension Division, will talk on the explosive situation in Iran before the Men's Faculty Club luncheon at the Carolina Inn ballroom this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Navy Officers

A Naval Recruiting Officer will be on campus today to talk with seniors interested in the Navy Department's Officer Candidate Program.

Contact the Placement Office, 204 Gardner, if you are desirous of arranging an interview.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining hall of Lenoir.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

1951 MORRIS-MINOR. EXCELlent condition, new tires and battery. 30 miles to the gallon. Call 7-7397 in Durham after 6 p.m. (chg 1x1)

SMALL BED FOR CHILD. ⅔ OF original price, spring and mattress. Almost brand new. See Edison Rivera, 122 Connor Dorm.(1-c8019-2)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

WANTED 24

ROOMERS TO SHARE EXPENSES in small air-conditioned home four blocks from university. See Rick Faw, 305 Lewis Dormitory any evening this week. (1-8021-1)

WANTED TO BUY

USED FURNITURE AND RUG, Call 9-8656 after 5 p.m. (chg. 1x1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

1947 or 1948 MODEL JEEP OR any other earlier model in good condition. Phone 95665 or see Dick O'Neal, 3 Justice St. 1-c8020-6

Harrison Says Nation Looks To B A Schools For Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Following the two principal addresses a portrait of Dudley DeWitt Carroll, former Dean and founder of the School of Business Administration (formerly the School of Commerce) for whom Carroll Hall is named, was unveiled by Chancellor Robert B. House. The portrait was a gift of friends and former students.

Chancellor House introduced the principal speakers.

Last night Thomas B. McCabe, president, Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., and Dean Donald K. Davis of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, spoke.

In his address Webb paid tribute to the leadership of former Dean Carroll, Governor Gardner and members of the Hanes family, for whom the new facilities are named, to Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, a product of the University whose action, Webb said, "has improved governmental administration and without whose vision a tremendous step forward would still be but a vision of the future."

The nation needs many such men, Webb asserted, adding that "the opportunity for service in this field is greater than any other I know.

"Effective governmental administration must draw on the University Business School for those graduates who have gone out into business and achieved success, and then have come into governmental positions of great power and influence," he said.

President Gray followed this pattern, he pointed out, and rendered far-sighted and distinguished public service as Secretary of the Army.

Harrison called for "university trained representatives of industry with a greater understanding of the human problem," declaring that it is here that the schools of business administration can be most effective.

One of the chief problems for many American industries, he asserted, is the development of skills to deal with organized labor .

"It is important that the young men and women attending this school, who are the potential leaders of tomorrow, should be given an objective presentation of the great contribution which American trade unions have made and are continuing to make in the development of and the preservation and extension of democracy in this country and throughout the world.

The degree to which the economy of North Carolina moves forward in the years to come depends in large measure, he said, upon the degree of statesmanship, cooperation and mutual goodwill displayed by the leaders of industry, labor and education in working toward common goals.

Caldwell Came South To Live

(Continued from page 1)

footsteps, is a junior at Cornell.

The professor has written two informative and widely - read books. "Hellenic Conceptions of Peace" was written at Columbia in 1919 and "The Ancient World" was finished and published in 1937. His translation of "Thebes" appeared in "Popular History of the World" after four years at Carolina.

Last week Dr. Caldwell left his classes for a few days to go to Maine, where he was awarded the Drummond Medal for distinguished service in the Grand Lodge of Men. He was Grand Master of the Masons in North Carolina in 1951, past master of the University Lodge, and past high priest of Durham Royal Arts Missions.

Through the years of his Carolina life he has been active in other organizations. He is a fellow of Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, a member of the King's County Committee of the Progressive Party.

Dr. Caldwell helped to organize the Archaeological Society of North Carolina and was president of this society for three years. He is a member of the American History Association, the Classical Association, and The American Philological Association.

For Graduation . . .

. GIVE POETRY

Nobody has such a wide choice of good poetry as the Intimate Bookshop. For example, here are three gift subbestions:

Sonnets from the Portuguesse— Elizabeth Barrett Browning's immortal love poems. ——— $1.00

With All My Love— Torrid, but modern, Frank Kimball's book makes a fine graduation gift ——— $3.00

Collected, T. S. Eliot— No finer graduation gift could be found for the sophisticate — $6.00

Girt-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

MILTON SAYS—

Thar's Gold In These Y'ere Hills — But Not As Much Since My Commencement Sale Started as There Was Before That Memorable Sale.

In other words business has been just 'ducky.' And whereas so many of the items are developing a slightly 'picked-over' look . . . .

We have decided to add some **new stock items** for the benefit of those who couldn't get in last week . . . . and thus carry on until **MONDAY, JUNE 1.** With Tarheel blessings, natcherly . . .

Check These And Then Check Your Check-book

Denim Pants with elastic waistband—Now 3.49
Our Genuine natural crepe soled Cordovan Shoes, never before put on sale, $25.00 value ——— 15.99
Assorted styles Cordovan Shoes, values to 23.00, Now ——— 10.99
$.85 Socks, nationally advertised, Now 3 prs. for ——— 1.29
$24.50 Cotton Cord Sanforized Suits, reduced from 24.50 to ——— 19.99
Just received a few more of Hasepl Baby Blue Cotton Cord Suits, including some extra longs ——— 24.50
Sizeable reductions on year round and Summer Apparel
Large group of Summer Pants—sizes 27-32 —Drastically Reduced
$5.00 Dress Shirts Reduced to ——— 2.99
Our famous 'Tweka of Holland' Polo Shirts, $5.00 value, reduced to ——— 2.99

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Summer Employed ...Summer Not

OR . . . Before You Can Whistle While You Work, You've Got to Get on the Payroll

Once there was a Junior who had procrastinated himself into a Bleak Outlook. Two weeks from the end of the Term, he had no Summer Job lined up, no Prospects, no Funds.

Browsing through "Help Wanted", his eye hit a High Octane Item. To wit "Wanted: college man of intelligence, initiative and good appearance to accompany family to Europe this summer and drive car. All expenses, reasonable salary, ample free time."

"Eureka!" our Boy breathed, "this is Indubitably It! I'll write 'em tonight." He sank back, Spellbound. Suddenly, however, he heard a Tiny Voice, speaking from within his Medulla oblongata. "Look, Junior," it said, "what about all the guys who have written already?"

"Okay, Okay," said our Hero, "I'll write right now!"

"Write, schmite?" continued the Tiny Voice. "Drag your hulking Frame out of that chair fast, and down to the Western Union office. The ad specifies Intelligence and Initiative—you'll show both by applying by Telegram, and be Number One Man."

He did—and he was. Talk about a *Bon Voyage!*

Whether you're Setting Up a Summer Stint or Prospecting for a Permanent Position, get the jump on Competition, use Telegrams to schedule appointments, outline your Talents, reach the Man on the Hiring Line ahead of the Mob. Businessmen use Telegrams for many Practical Purposes. They'll respect your judgment in Doing the Same.

North Columbia Ave. Telephone 2681

Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

C R C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair and hot. Yesterday's high, 97, low, 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

OTHERS
The German viewpoint is on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 159 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

From Student To Administrator Easy Journey For Roy Holsten

By Louis Kraar

There's a friendly guy in South Building who likes to talk with students on everything from golf to girl friends—Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students.

The affable adviser was a Carolina student himself just three years ago. And he still remembers sitting on the students' side of the desk in the dean of students office, as regulars on South Building steps will tell you.

"I enjoy having students come up just to smoke a cigaret and talk. They don't necessarily have to have a problem," Roy remarked the other day. (Assistant Dean Holsten is known simply as "Roy" to most students after a couple of visits.)

Talking with and helping Carolina students is nothing new for the assistant dean, but rather a carryover from an active student career. Roy served on the Student Council, headed the Men's Council, worked as a Daily Tar Heel sports staffer and lived an active academic and fraternity life.

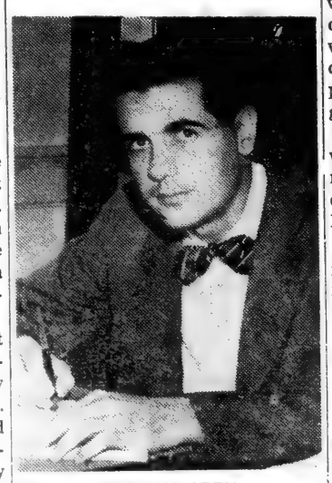
Roy Holsten originally came from Ridgewood, New Jersey, but is a truly transplanted Tar Heel. After a year and a half stint in the Navy, he decided on a college education in the state of North Carolina, without definitely picking the school.

He seems to enjoy talking about how he finally decided on Carolina on that day in 1946 shortly after his discharge from service. "I was over at Duke," explained Roy, "Where I had just about decided to go to school. It was my first time in the state. I went to see the admissions director there, but he wasn't in." After waiting around awhile, he decided to visit Chapel Hill.

Duke was ruled out that very day. "When I came over that day, everyone was so friendly and helpful that I could tell that this was the place for me."

Still an ardent sports fan, Roy remembers working on the sports staff of the paper. His love for sports is another carry over into administrative Carolina life. "I go to just about all of Carolina's games—when I have time," said the counselor who rarely has much spare time.

Roy received his A.B. in English in 1950. "I majored in English because it was suggested by several prospective employers." Shortly afterwards, he married a Carolina coed, Liddybet Myatt.



ROY HOLSTEN

He met her one weekend "on a blind date to one of the German dances." Roy, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was president of the German Club that year, and his date and future wife Liddybet, was a Pi Phi.

After graduation, the Holstens went to Greensboro. Roy took the position of assistant employment manager at the Vick Chemical Company. A year later, he was employment manager and editor of the company newspaper.

A phone call from Chapel Hill one day brought him back to talk about a permanent place at Carolina. "We always talked of coming back to Carolina some day, but I never realized we would be able to so soon," said Roy.

As assistant dean of students, he works closely with Fred Weaver, dean of students. He acts as adviser to all student activities, counsels students on individual problems and works with faculty groups on basic student problems.

Roy spends his little spare time with his family and two hobbies, music and sports. He's got two children, two-year-old Roy, and Bruce, four months old.

Jazz music is one of his many musical interests. "I had about 3,500 records at one time. Just the other day, little Roy broke about a hundred of them though. You never know what to expect from him next," Roy said with a smile.

From the appearance of this tall adviser's active schedule, it seems that he is back at Carolina even nearer the heart of the University —and the students.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — The United States yesterday ordered a Romanian diplomat kicked out for trying to blackmail an American who risked the lives of his two sons by refusing to spy for the Communists. The State Department told the Romanian legation to arrange "immediate departure" for Christache Zambeti, first secretary of the legation.

★

SEOUL, Korea—President Syngman Rhee indicated yesterday the South Korean government might compicante the snarled truce talks by boycotting the Panmunjom sessions indefinitely. Rhee called his cabinet to an extraordinary three hour and 45-minute session to discuss "certain measures" in connection with the recessed negotiations.

•

LONDON — The royal standard flew from Buckingham Palace yesterday, announcing Queen Elizabeth was back in a London which has been transformed into a Mardi Gras city. With the coronation exactly one week away, the excitement mounted as Elizabeth made another visit to Westminister Abbey and elegant little pages practiced carrying coronets.

★

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicted today that public interest whipped up by the long "tidelands" fight will help put across a measure to give the nation's schools the revenue from off-shore oil lands retained by the federal government. The Minnesota Democrat said he is optimistic about the chances for Senate approval of the "oil for education" proposal on the second try.

French Play Opens Tonight In GM Lounge

Graham Memorial's main lounge will take on a continental glow tonight at 8:30 with the presentation of "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a French comedy.

The play is being presented by Le Petit Theatre Francais. It is a Moliere farce, which was the comedien's first Parisian success. It will be given arena style with bright colored costuming and informal staging. It will also be presented tomorrow night.

Henriette Rhyne and Noma Flint will play in the leading roles. Miss Rhyne is a native of Dijon, France. Miss Flint studied French at the Middlebury School of Languages in Vermont.

Charles Hadley, Statesville, will play the male lead. Hadley is a dramatic art major and has studied in France.

The Play is a long one-act satirizing an over-refined kind of spoken and literary French that was in vogue during the first half of the seventeenth century. Under the guise of a reform movement, this high society language was known as "preciosity."

For anyone having any understading of French, the language of the play will probably provide many amusing twists of dialogue.

Although no admission will be charged, a collection will be taken up during the evening to help cover expenses.

Visit Agreement Is In Final Round

Student leaders put the revised coed visiting agreement before the administration yesterday afternoon and were told that a yes or no would be given in the next few days.

The agreement, in effect, removes some contradictions from the catalog and Woman's Handbook rules concerning coed visiting and drinking in fraternity houses.

Yesterday's meeting was the first formal presentation of a unified student approved plan. The administration talked the question over with the student representatives and said they would make the decision in a few days.

A report from the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities is expected shortly. With the recommendations of this group, the rest of the administration will consider the problem.

The agreement submitted yesterday was the revised one passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council and other student groups. It includes several administration-suggested changes.

The new proposal is the result of student work over the last few years. It emphasizes self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity drinking.

The new agreement, if adopted by the University, would tend to maintain similar visiting rules for coeds and imports and establish advisory boards for fraternity houses. The IFC Court would enforce visiting rules, and individual violators would be tried by the appropriate campus court.

If passed, the agreement would put the following rules in effect:

1. Each fraternity shall have available for assistance and counseling regarding the entertainment of women and other house matters a visiting committee comprised of not less than three adult non-student women. It shall be the responsibility of the members of the committee to visit the fraternity regularly and to be available for advising and serving as hostesses at fraternity functions.

2. There shall be a special committee called the Visiting Advisory Committee composed of seven members representing fraternity interested areas of the University community. This committee will meet regularly to discuss fraternity social activities and shall be available for counseling and assistance to fraternities, their advisers and the visiting committees. They will approve all members of the visiting committee.

3. Women will not be permitted to visit in fraternity houses before 11 a.m. and after the following hours: 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. on Friday; 2 a.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. on Sunday. The IFC may extend visiting hours one hour on four weekends per year. These dates are to be recorded at the beginning of each year in the office of the dean of students and will apply to all fraternities.

4. The IFC Court will consider all violations of this agreement involving fraternities as a group, and the Men's Council will consider individual violations.

5. Each fraternity is required to post a $50 bond prior to becoming eligible for the visiting of women in the house.

6. This agreement is in effect on the first day of each semester through the last day of classes.

7. Chapters desiring to entertain women during the Summer sessions must file a request with the IFC during the Spring term immediately preceding the Summer session.

8. The IFC is charged with the responsibility for the administration and the renegotiation of this agreement.

Judge Parker Says Societies Train Leaders

By J. D. Wright

"It was in the literary societies that such men as Gardner, Stacy, Alderman and Vance received their training, while here at UNC, which was to make them great leaders in the life of the state," Federal Judge and alumnus John J. Parker, told the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly last night.

Judge Parker was presented the fifth annual Di-Phi Award for outstanding service to the University, the state and the nation. Former recipients of the award are Frank P. Graham, John Motley Morehead, Albert Coates and Archibald Henderson.

Judge Parker became a member of the Dialectic Senate 50 years ago, and served one term as its president during his senior year. He returned as one of the speakers at the inter-society banquet at the commencement in 1913. Since that time he has been interested in the societies' welfare.

"The one thing the Di and Phi Societies have stood for above all else in the life of the University is the development of leadership," Judge Parker said. "And since we have recently emerged from the simple life of an agricultural state into a highly developed industrial community, never has the need been greater for the development of such leadership.

"What the civilization of the world will be for centuries to come depends upon the leadership that America furnishes in the current crisis," Judge Parker told the group. "What that leadership will be depends in large measure upon our educational institutions and societies such as this which are devoting themselves to training our young men for leadership in their communities and in the world."

Also at the banquet, Dr. Robert Lincoln of the Romance Languages Department was presented the annual Di Faculty Achievement Award for his work in bettering student-faculty relations and his active interest in student affairs.

Other awards presented were to Edward M. Smith, Di Senator, for loyalty and service to the society; Louis Brumfield, Phi Assembly, the Phi's outstanding freshman award; Ham Horton, Phi Assembly, outstanding debater of the Phi, and Sol Cherry, outstanding senior member of the Phi.

Frosh Might Have To Live In Basements

Next year's increased enrollment may mean that a number of freshmen, particularly those who enroll late, will have to live in dormitory basements.

"Cobb is the one we will probably use," Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said yesterday.

Last fall a number of freshman students had to live in dormitory basements for the first part of the quarter.

Wadsworth said, "There will be no three-man rooms. More students would be inconvenienced than helped by setting up three-man rooms."

You're Invited To Be On TV!

Carolina students have a chance this morning to appear on the television show being filmed here by appearing on South Building steps at 8:45.

As many students as possible are needed for this scene, CBS television representatives said yesterday.

Students in the scene will be excused from the first five minutes of class, the Dean of Students office said.

Godfrey Goes West For Summer Teaching

Dr. James L. Godfrey, professor in the History Department, is going to teach history in the Summer session of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

40 Will Receive Commissions At Commencement Ceremony

Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, Professor of Air Science and Tactics announced yesterday that 40 Carolina seniors will receive commissions at joint NROTC and AF ROTC commissioning ceremonies at Commencement.

The graduating seniors, all advanced cadets in the AF ROTC program at Carolina, include Curtis T. Allen, Kenneth G. Anderson, and Joseph H. Hurd of Durham; Keith R. Biggers, John S. Cramer, Lloyd B. Moon, Alan R. Perry, and Herbert R. Spaugh of Charlotte.

Christian R. Bruning, Robert W. Osborne, Hal C. Sigman and Charles A. Collins of Greensboro; John L. Booker and Clarence Kelly of Plymouth.

John A. Cates and Bobby R. Scarlette of Hillsboro; Thomas D. Johnson, and Thomas M. Wooten, of Fayetteville, Needham B. Correll and James E. Turner of Winston-Salem; Avery M. Cooke and Jacob H. Froelich of High Point.

Frank A. Daniels and Nelson T. Fletcher of Raleigh; Solomon G. Cherry, Roxobel; Elisha L. Bryan, Goldsboro, John N. Fountain, Fountain, Charles L. Haywood, Chapel Hill, William L. Hall, Wilmington, Frank L. Hood, Asheville, Robert D. Lingerfield, Gastonia, Lyman B. McLawhon, Kinston, Robert P. Midgett, Elizabeth City, and Alva W. Stewart, Marshville.

Douglas Warren Ayres, White Sulphur Springs, Va., Theodore G. Frankel, Atlanta, William L. Harper, Bethesda, Md., Alvin B. Samuel, Paragould, Ark., Thomas A. Sully, Charlottesville, Va., and Robert T. Wallace, Baltimore, Md., are graduating students who have come to Carolina from other states.

Colonel Moorhead also said yesterday that 32 of the 40 cadets who will be commissioned in June ceremonies will report for a tour of active duty with the Air Force a short while after they receive their commissions. The normal tour of duty for AF ROTC graduates is two years. Those electing to apply for flight training have an active duty of three years including their flight training.

The young Air Force officers who will begin active Air Force careers following commissioning in June include Allen, Anderson, Biggers, Booker, Bruning, Bryan, Cherry, Collins, Cooke, Correll, Cramer, Daniels, Fletcher, Fountain, Frankel, Froelich, Haywood, Hood, Johnston, Kelly, Lingerfeldt, Midgett, Moon, Perry, Samuel, Scarlette, Sigman, Spaugh, Turner, Wallace and Wooten.

Seven other seniors, who will graduate in June, will be commissioned at the conclusion of a four week summer camp session. They are, James A. Bell and Eugene D. Foushee, Greensboro, Benjamin E. James, Jacksonville, Fla., William L. McCord, Chapel Hill, William T. Milburn, Winston-Salem, Henry T. Sisk, Wilmington and John J. Pazdan, Trenton, N. J.

In addition to the June graduates, the AF ROTC unit at Chapel Hill will commission 15 students who will graduate in July. The 15 include, Bobby Deal, Rockingham, John H. Debnam, Wilmington, Ormond H. Dunphey, Merchantville, N. J., Lewis A. Ennis, Durham, Malcolm P. Hoover, Pineville, Thomas G. Hopkins, Reidsville, Robert C. Ingram, Chapel Hill, Jerry Kefalas, Wilmington, Bill S. Lester, Greensboro, James M. Peerson, Burlington, Ronald S. Prince, Atlanta, Ga., Lewis S. Simon, Charlotte, Thomas W. Thomas, Greensboro, Bryan T. Watlington, Reidsville and Johnny R. Way, Winston-Salem.

Student Survey

Some 130 students who still have not turned in their forms in connection with an educational survey being taken for the federal government by the University, are requested to do so.

The forms should be turned in to Charlie Bernard at the Admissions Office, second floor South Building.

Sunday Is Last Day Of WUNC

By Richard Creed

WUNC, Carolina's first campus station, will conclude its first season of operation this Sunday.

Because its staff is composed of students, the "voice of Carolina" will be silent during the Summer months. Programs will be resumed late in September, when the Fall Semester is under way.

"It is most unfortunate that we must go off the air this Summer," said Earl Wynn, director of the Cmomunications Center. "Actually, our audience includes many more residents of the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area than it does students," he commented.

WUNC first reached the ears of central North Carolinians on November 3, 1952, after a week of "dummy" broadcasts, checking and rechecking, and the task of adjusting the staff to the requisites of a campus station. At first the plans were for WUNC to broadcast 5 days a week, 2 hours a day. But the staff was reluctant to allow a lapse in broadcasting over the weekend which they thought would cause their audience to "forget" WUNC until about the middle of the next week. So the plans were changed, and the FM station now broadcasts 7 days a week, 4 hours a day.

Seniors in the radio school for the last few years had wanted to set up a campus station. Through the combined efforts of the Communications Center, the faculty of the Department of Radio and the student staff, WUNC was assigned its frequency by the Federal Communications Commission last Summer.

A statement of the policy of WUNC was presented to the Faculty Committee on Communications last October. The policy provides, among other things, that "programs will be prepared or accepted for broadcast only if such programs reflect the aims of the University of North Carolina in disseminating knowledge and culture to ever-widening circles of the people of the State. 'The University Station' — WUNC must mean to its audience a broadcasting service representative of a

(See WUNC, page 4)

Kear Requests Bill Clearing

All outstanding bills and accounts should be cleared before summer vacation, Harry Kear, Student Activities Fund auditor advised campus organization treasurers yesterday.

Bills and accounts must be brought up to date so that Kear's office can close out the year's work and prepare the academic year's financial statement for student organizations.

Band Chooses Officers For Coming Year

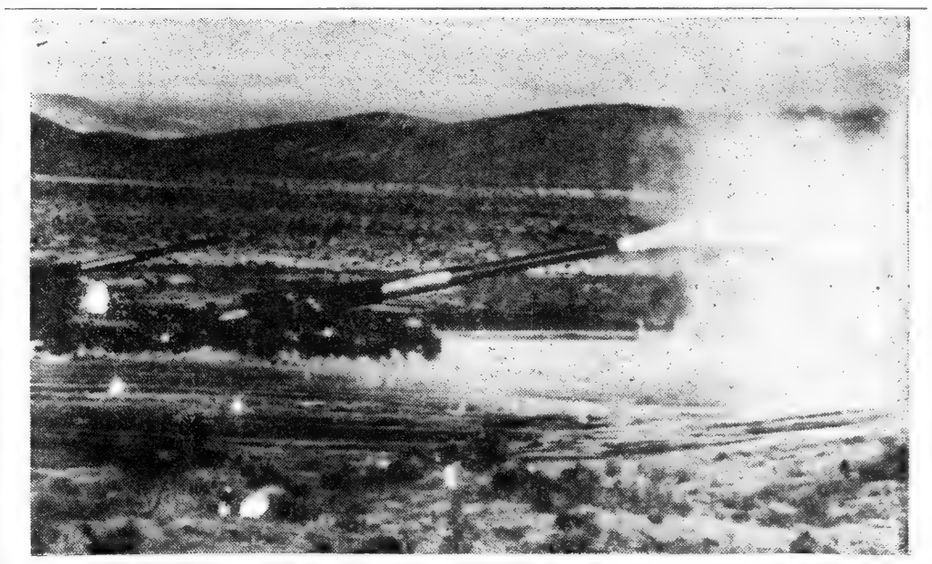
The University Band elected officers for the coming year at its annual business meeting last week.

Elected were president Jim Headlee, Asheville, vice-president, Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer Lewis Mack, Mooresville, publicity manager Rollie Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., business manager Lloyd Farror, Clemson, S. C., assistant business manager Lee Bostian, Raleigh.

Librarians Otto Henry, Asheville, and Dan Swaim, Winston-Salem, Band Notes editor Peggy Needham, New Bern, University Club representative Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem.

In recognition of three years of service in the University marching and concert bands, gold band keys were presented to Lee Bostian, Raleigh, Lloyd Bostian, Raleigh, Charles Cronham, East Orange, N. J., Bob Curtiss, Marian, David Gaddy, Albemarle, Don Hamilton, Fairfield, Conn., Jim Headlee, Asheville.

Lewis Mack, Mooresville, Gilbert Marsh, Thomasville, Martha Snow, Charlottesville, Va., Wesley Thompson, Winston-Salem, Joel Watkins, Warren, Ark., Sue Wilkins, Sanford, Joseph Wood, Chapel Hill.



THIS IS THE ARMY'S new 280 mm cannon as it fired a test round in Frenchmans Flat, Nev., and later fired the real McCoy, the first atomic artillery shell ever to be fired. The shell exploded with a violence equal to that of 15-thousand tons of TNT. It was recalled that the first atomic bombs dropped on Japan were not much more powerful than this shell. About 31-hundred officers and men watched the test from trenches about five-thousand yards from the target area.—NEA Telephoto.

End In Sight

Friday morning's Daily Tar Heel will be the last for Spring Quarter. Publication will be resumed Fall Semester.

Copy for Friday's paper must observe the usual deadlines: news by 3 p.m. Thursday and editorial by 3 p.m. today.

There will be a Summer Tar Heel published on Tuesday and Friday each week during the first session.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor JOHN JAMISON

Chapel Hill Abroad

Beginning today, The Daily Tar Heel is running several letters from members of the German student team which recently returned home after spending two quarters here.

The impressions our visitors received are, we think, accurate. Chapel Hill is a rather indulgent existence, easy paced—and with time for more study; the students and professors are a gregarious crew and the atmosphere is one of informality.

As the letters testify, Chapel Hill has had some keen observers in its midst. To those at home, these impressions will mean America. We hope they're not disappointed.

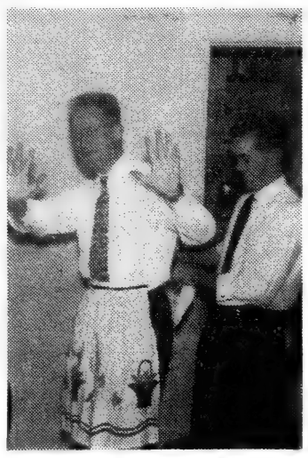
As Others See Us

—Otto H. Vehrenkamp—

Dean Dean and Mrs. Weaver:

This morning the photos were forwarded to me from home. Probably you have learned already from the address that I am back 'home' in Gottingen.

I want to thank you straight away, otherwise it might take a couple of weeks until I settle down again. Again I got plenty of fun out of them (photos). Marcha the 'smiling beauty', (Martha has not returned to Gottingen, not yet, of course. She had to undergo a slight operation. We all hope to see her soon), then Helmuth, the glamour boy, Hans and me, the kitchen servants, Eberhardt the big businessman. My special thanks for the two photos of you and little Frances (wasn't that her name?) You know that is my greatest crux: I forget names too easily.



Otto pins the apron on Hans in Dean Weaver's kitchen.

It has been four weeks now since I arrived in Germany again, it seems much longer. I found it not easy to readjust myself to our situation: Everything was so much smaller, so many people crowded together. The Russians were so close again, America and all the dear friends so far away.

I do not know to how many people and how often I talked about your country to all my friends, to my old school, to everybody who has some relatives over there.

Then on May 4th I came back to Gottingen: At first I did not like it at all, everybody is so serious here, so bent on working. But by and by I settle down and readjust myself with the old familiar atmosphere.

I met Dr. Hartmann. He is very busy in his work—and family. His little boy (then a baby of two months) has grown up to be a little rascal of 10 months. Mrs. Hartmann is a nice and dear person. I wish you could meet her. Helmuth and Hans are also back in Gottingen, both are well.

Very often I am thinking of Chapel Hill. The more time passes on, the more our visit to your country draws back into the past the more I am appreciating the importance of this experience. It was, indeed, the greatest experience I have had up to now. Looking back the odd little troubles and criticisms step back into a gray nothing, and memory puts the important and interesting experiences clear into the foreground. Everything becomes clearer and clearer. One thing especially,—the knowledge we have some dear friends over there,—the knowledge also that over there is a country with people like we are, with her problems and troubles. I am grateful to everybody who made this experience possible for me and only hope that one day I may return to your country, again as a visitor or as a would-be citizen—who can tell that now.

Up to now we have not done anything as a team. People move slowly in Europe. Probably we'll have a little party this week end; it might be then that we cook up something. On June 2nd we shall have a meeting with Dr. Krause and Mr. Healy (the newly appointed exchange officer in Hannover). We do not know yet what is going to happen, then, but probably we shall not be able to avoid to tell Herr Krause a thing or two.

Now what is going on at Carolina. By the way I was very glad to receive those UNC reports, whoever sent it to me—many thanks.

With great expectation I am awaiting the year book, because it will probably include everything that was important and dear to us.

I would be interested in the following questions and would be glad if you could answer them:

How much are the salaries of teachers in elementary—,high schools, of lecturers and professors at an average university? What has become out of the decision of the Supreme Court on segregation? How is Bob Gorham as President? How are you getting along without NSA? And anything new in Carolina?

Now for today all the best and good luck for you and Carolina.

With best wishes
Otto

Lysistrata

It is indeed fitting that the occasion of the dedication of the Forest Theater to Frederick Henry Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, should be accompanied by the handsome and entertaining prdouction of "Lysistrata." It is always an impressive event when the Carolina Playmakers and the magnificent setting of the Forest Theater combine to produce a thoroughly satisfying evening of theater.

A classic in itself, "Lysistrata" was given a production worthy of it, with a professional competence and a bouyant enthusiasm. Under the able and sentient direction of Foster Fitz-Simons the play moved at a brisk tempo, gathering momentum along the way. The editing of the script was well done, retaining without offense the essential ribaldry of the situation. The fine mock-classic set, designed by Sydney Litwack, gave humor and proportion to the production and provided ample space at different levels for movement and mass. The costumes were gaudy and gay, fitting in with the high spirits of the performance.

In the title role Louise Lamont gave a splendid performance, bringing both dignity and humor to the part with well modulated variety. Mary Helen Crain as the sprightly Myrrhina was delightful and beguiling, while Jim Pritchett played her frustrated husband with a robust relish. Joanne San Antonio was competent in the role of Kalonika. As the Spartan leader, Lampito, Frances O'Neal gave a highly colorful performance.

Edgar Daniels, as President of the Athenian Senate, suffered indignity with classic restraint. Marion Fitz-Simmons' characterization of the Leader of the Old Women was drawn with high humor, while the women themselves gave a credible impression of aniiity and caroused about the stage with energetic enthusiasm and reckless abandon.

One could wish that the Old Men had been more convincing and less obviously natives of the Southern United States rather than the southern part of Greece. The chorus of Athenian women was not only characterized by a good collective performance, but is to be commended for its consistent comeliness (an essential which has been sometimes neglected in Playmaker choruses).

The Spartans, the Thebans, and the "virtuous" Corinthians were attractive additions, although one fears that the roles were somewhat more precious than Aristophones intended. The other players were adequate, with Polydorus' plea for "Anybody! Anybody!" one of the high points of the play.

One could find little fault with the technical aspects of this production of "Lysistrata." Donald Treat's lighting was good, although the demands of the set allowed small opportunity for subtleties. Glen Haydon's music, composed for the 1936 production, was well suited to the drama, but unfortunately so inaudible as to be often inconsequential to the over-all staging. Such a production, as the playbill so graphically demonstrates, depends on the close cooperation of a large and bulky production staff. The many departments and persons who contributed to the success of "Lysistrata" are to be complimented for the smoothness with which they combined their resources and energy to produce a dramatic entity.

The production as a whole had a kinetic unity which makes it difficult to select individual scenes for comment. The finale of the play, however, deserves special mention in that technically it was a masterful job. For the last minute of the play the stage turned into a vast panorama of movement, color, and noise as the bacchanal gets under way. With forty-six players on the stage, all in motion, each in his individual orbit, the effect was magnificent and closed the performance not with a whimper but a bang. —P.T.

'Baaaa'



The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis: circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE was barking military commands while he marched and counter-marched on the greensward by Hill and Person Halls. Somewhere in Hill, a music student was giving Mendelssohn's Wedding March a workout on a piano.

I wondered what was going on?

"I love martial music," The Horse chittered. "You've heard of the Marine Monkey Drill? Wait until you focus on my Horse-Marine Drill! Two!—faw!—siss!—eight! Two—faw!—siss!—eight!"

Wait a minute, wait a minute! Why not 'One, two, three, four?'

"With four legs, you double the count," The Horse snapped.

I didn't know about that. But he was confused about the music. Mendelssohn's was "marital", not martial. War-music was "martial", not marital. There was a great difference.

"We'll discuss that after you've been married," The Horse sneered. "Now, watch this, Roger: if you know the intricacies of Marine Monkey Drill?"

Of course I did. One platoon or squad went one way, while another platoon or squad went another way, in perfect cadence; and they re-met to correctly barked commands back in original formation, still marching. But The Horse didn't have two squads.

"Oh, no?" The Horse glared. He barked, as he marched forward, "Left Squad, column left! Right Squad, column right! Hep, hep, hep, haw! Hep, hep, hep, haw!"

I stared fascinated, as his portside legs marched away to his left and his starboard leg marched away to his right. The Horse himself sank slowly to almost a full-split while his legs marched away in perfect cadence.

"To the rear, 'harch!'" The Horse bawled, and his legs obediently did one-eighties, and he came slowly erect again and marched off a bit, only to come parading back. "Platoons, halt!"

I was overcome with admiration, he was so military. As usual, though, The Horse overdid it.

"Dismiss'!" he barked to his platoons; and crashed heavily to the ground when his legs took off in various directions. "Oh, well," he chittered, "might as well rest a while."

Had The Horse had much military service?

He shrugged. "War Won, I signed up in the Hay-viation Section, Signal Corps. And to my surprise, I found myself flying. War Two, I signed up in the Hair Corps; and to my surprise, I found myself flying. I figured all we'd do is eat hay in the Hayviation Section; and that the Hair Corps was cavalry. It was the fault of that darned Cockney recruiting-officer. You know how they pronounce an 'aitch' where it ain't?"

What was an Englishman doing recruiting U. S. troops?

"They talk us into all our wars, now that they've stopped making them against us," The Horse waved a hoof. "Why not go whole hog and take over the recruiting, also. Not that I minded flying. But cross-country sort of fouled things up. No matter where they would tell me to fly to, I'd end up in the Horse Latitudes. And as you perhaps know, there's no chernozem in the Horse Latitudes. Not even a little little. Inferior grasslands. Lousy beer, too."

Oh, I was glad he had brought that up! I had got an F-for-effort for saying, in a Geography quiz, something about 'Reddish-Brown Podzolics' around the Planetarium. It should have been Red-and-Gray Podzolics. And he, The Horse, had told me that.

"That's a horse on you," The Horse horsed hoarsely, horsing up to his platoons again. "It was Red-and-Gray until Mr. Morehead figured Gordon didn't have a cent in the plant, so why give him any free advertising with Gray Podzolic so he had some chernozem imported from that foreign country—North Dakota, I think—and now it is Reddish-Brown Podzolic. If I see you in Danziger's Back Room, be sure and yell Hello because I don't always see so well."

Well? In Danziger's, The Horse sees worse than ever . . .



PULQUE

John Gibson

In doing this series on the honor system I have tried to get a little more specific each time. There remain now two important points to cover. First, what to do when you want to turn somebody in and second, what to do if you are turned in yourself. I will cover the first point today.

It has already been mentioned that getting students to turn in each other is a difficult job because it seems on the surface like "tattling", which we were taught as children not to do. However it really is not. We must recognize that there are, and probably always will be, a certain number (small we hope) of students who cheat. In doing this, they are harming themselves and also the other students especially with grades being as important as they are in the collegiate system. Thus some method of preventing cheating must be found.

The honor system has been proven to be particularly effective to this end, while at the same time allowing the student to develop to a level of personal maturity not possible under the proctor system. Thus, when you turn in a student for a violation of the code, you are really helping him, though perhaps neither of you will see it that way at the time. You are, in effect, saying to him "my friend, there are values in life (honesty in this case) which we place higher than mere material success (in this instance grades). You, apparently, have not yet learned this. Perhaps it is time that you did."

The cynic will at this point shout htat in the "real" world honesty is indeed often sacrificed for material gain. To this I say that the world does not get better by adjusting behavior to fit goals we ideally recognize as inferior. We cannot believe in ourselves, much less each other, until we are willing to accept a source of values not subject to the fluctuations of human inconsistencies.

At any rate, you as a student have an obligation to do your share in the perpetuation of the system. If you see a student cheating (or lying or stealing) your course of action depends somewhat on the circumstances. If it is on a test, first you should see if any other students notice the violation. If so, get their names and the council will summons them as witnesses. Then, go to the professor and ask him to check for similarities in the papers while he is grading them. Finally, turn in a report of the violation to a member of the proper council, or the dean's office.

You need not talk to the violator. He has a chance to turn himself in before he is contacted by the council, or can plead guilty at the meeting. (This will be discussed in detail later, but either of these courses of action will help the violator.)

You must be prepared to face the accused at the council meeting, as you would want the same privilege if you were in his place. You need not be afraid of intimidation, as this happens only infrequently, and the council will act quickly and decisively in case that it does.

In other circumstances your procedure may be somewhat different. However, the most important steps are (1) making a full report as soon as possible to the Deans office or a council member, and (2) getting together all the relevant evidence you can. The council will assist in this phase also. Undertake the whole job with a determined seriousness Do not make believe you are a junior G-Man.

Remember, the continued functioning of the honor system depends upon your willingness to assume full responsibility for its operation.

on the

Carolina Front

Louis Kraar

The man sitting next to me on the train started turning in his seat after about an hour. We had been sitting together that long, and I hadn't spoken yet.

"You a student?" he asked. That seemed enough to start the conversational ball rolling. I told him that I was a student. And he continued with the questioning, just long enough to be polite before telling me about himself.

The rather stout man in the blue suit sitting next to me was from California. He was a railroad man—a good one, he said. This was his vacation and his first trip south. He wasn't sure that he'd like it.

"How do they treat the colored people around here?" he asked rather cautiously, looking around carefully before he continued. "I mean do they stay in their place?"

"We have what you'd call a liberal approach to the thing," I started, hoping that I hadn't bit off more than I could swallow whole. "We believe that people are all equal and should have the same chances. We feel that when both races have made enough progress towards understanding each other, the hate will disappear."

I still wasn't sure who "we" was, but I had a good enough idea to continue the conversation.

"Don't get me wrong," my traveling companion said. "I don't hate them. It's just that they're so darn inferior. You know you can't trust one of them. They just aren't any good."

I overlooked the generalization, probably because it was just an hour before I'd be in Raleigh.

He had another question. "How about the Jews? Do they run everything like where I come from."

I told him that there was little discrimination against those of that religion. I added that I didn't think they "controlled everything."

"Now I have nothing against them either. But when it comes to money, you can't trust them. I saw one cheat his own father out of his business. So I know that they're no good," the porcine looking man in the blue suit insisted.

"Now you take those Italians," he kept on. "Their table manners are terrible. Every damn one of them is the same."

The train puffed into the station. I told him that I enjoyed talking to him. He said he liked it too.

"There's one good thing I like about traveling," he said sort of confidentially as I got up to leave. "You certainly get to meet all kinds of people. Of course I still like just regular Americans like us best of all."

Sigma Chi, Law School Win Murals

Al Poppleton, Rod Nicol Are Best Managers

Lineberger, Evans Get Top Individual Awards

Sigma Chi and Law School received trophies as highest organizations in their divisions at the annual intramurals banquet in Lenoir Hall last night.

Smitty Lineberger of Law School and Bob Evans of Zeta Psi were awarded trophies for the highest number of individual points in each division, and Rod Nicol of Law School and Al Poppleton of Sigma Nu received the awards for outstanding Intramural Managers.

Med School and Sigma Nu took awards as runners-up in the division Med School trailed the Lawyers by a little more than five points, while Sigma Nu was second by 27.

Sigma Chi had 926.79 points, Sigma Nu 899.72, and in the dormitory division, Law School had 828.83 points to Med School's 824.-71.

Evans amassed more individual points than anyone in either division.

Swimming Coach Ralph Casey spoke after the banquet, and then movies of the State-Carolina basketball game played in the coliseum were shown.

Connor Takes Mural Tennis

Connor Dormitory won the campus intramural tennis championship yesterday by defeating the ATO team 3-1.

Norman Jarrard, playing in the number one position for the victors, beat freshman Graham Shanks in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. It was the first defeat for Shanks in eight matches this year.

Graduate student Frank Bowman of the dormitory team had little trouble disposing of ATO Donald Carroll in two love sets.

The only victory for the fraternity team came when Keith Grady, playing in the number three spot, downed Charles Levy by 6-1, 6-4 scores.

In the only doubles match Norman Kaplan and Bill Howe teamed to defeat Dan Duke and Kay Wilson of ATO. It was also the closest match of the meet. The scores were 7-5 and 6-4.

The Connor team reached the campus finals by defeating the Law School team 4-1 in the dormitory championship. They were undefeated in six matches.

The ATO's got their position in the campus match by downing the Sigma Chi's 3-2 for the fraternity championship. They were undefeated in eight straight matches.

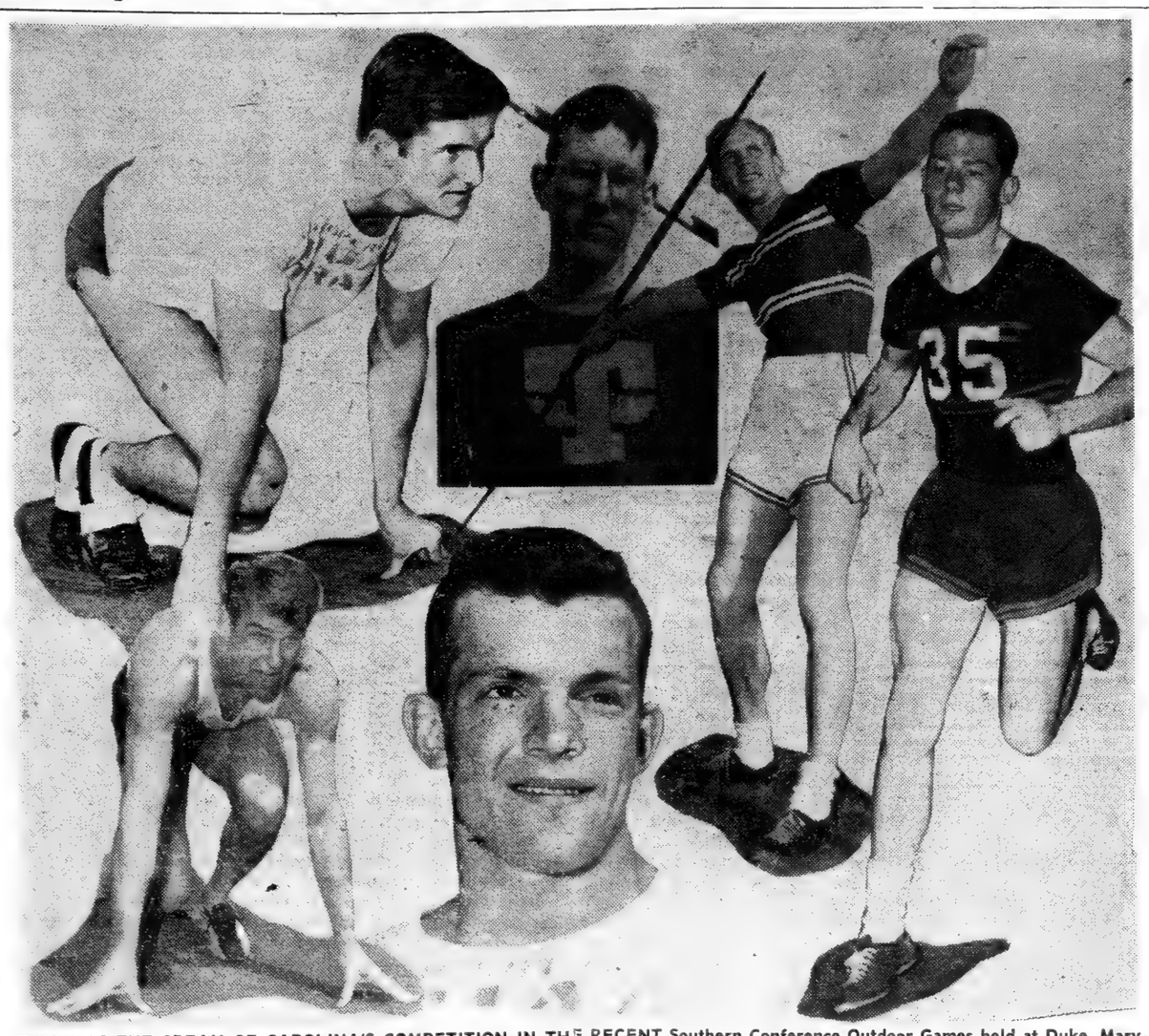
Results:

Jarrard (C) defeated Shanks, 6-3, 6-1.

Bowman (C) defeated Carroll, 6-0, 6-0.

Grady (ATO) defeated Levy, 6-1, 6-4.

Kaplan and Howe (C) defeated Luke and Wilson, 7-5, 6-4.



THIS WAS THE CREAM OF CAROLINA'S COMPETITION IN THE RECENT Southern Conference Outdoor Games held at Duke. Maryland took the team title for the second straight year, with Duke second and the Tar Heels third by three-fourths point. Left to right, top row, they are: John Tate, captain of the Duke track team; Ben Lanford, VPI's indoor high jump record holder who tied with Duke's Shankle for first place in the outdoor meet with a jump three inches below his six-foot five record; Pete Isburgh, who wasn't enough for Carolina's Harry Brown in the javelin; and Ken Thornton, a Terp who contended in the 880. Bottom row, left to right: Bobby Drawdy, outstanding South Carolina football halfback who is the Gamecock's high scorer in track and a leading dash man; and Joel Shankle, Duke's sensational sophomore performer who has been the leading scorer for Duke, and who led the outdoor games with 23 individual points.

Baseball Attorney Asks Court For 'Reasonable' Interpretation

Attorney Frederic A. Johnson, commenting on the Supreme Court's decision to examine baseball's controversial reserve clause, declared today, "we are not asking the court to make every player a free agent."

Johnson, counsel - in - chief for minor league player Walter J. Kowalski and minor league club owner Jack Corbett, whose suits weer accepted by the Supreme Court Monday, insisted that "we're not trying to undermine baseball.

"All we are asking for is a reasonable interpretation of the reserve clause so that the 16 major league clubs do not monopolize the player market from the equator to Hudson's Bay."

In accepting the suits of Kowalski, Corbett and another minor league player, George Earl Toolson, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether organized baseball still is a sport or whether it has become a business subject to anti-trust laws.

In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled that the national pastime was immune from anti-trust prosecution on the grounds that it was essentially a sport and not a business.

The players involved in the current suits want the court to declare the "reserve clause" in player contracts a violation of the anti-trust laws. Under the clause, the ball clubs have complete control of the players.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Names New Officers

Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected as its officers for next year Alexander McMillan, Charlotte, president; Edward Hardison, Wadesboro, vice-president; John Gold, Wilson, secretary; John M. DuBose, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and Robert Gibbon, Charlotte, house manager.

New initiates of the fraternity are William Armfield III, Greensboro; William McDonald III, Hickory; Thomas Moore, Winston-Salem; Arthur Newcomb, Jr., Charlotte; James Norfleet, Winston-Salem; Bobby Payne, Richmond, Va., Edward Pell, Charlotte; Samuel Reeves, Thomaston, Ga.; William Sandridge, Winston-Salem; James Seely, Winston-Salem; Broadus Thompson, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Louis Woodbury, Wilmington; and Charles Yarborough, Louisburg.

In The Majors

National League

St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. (First game of a double-header.)
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

Detroit at Cleveland, (night).
Chicago at St. Louis, (night).
Boston at Philadelphia, (night).

Cars Begin Time Trials For Raleigh Stock Race

RALEIGH, May 26—(Special)—Drivers began wheeling their cars on to the Raleigh speedway today as qualifying time trials started for Saturday's 300-mile late model stock car race.

Time trials also will be held tomorrow and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. More than 60 drivers are expected to compete in the big race for a purse of $15,250.

OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 2807 No. Clark St., Chicago 14, Ill.—Adv.

JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of Those Popular

Sanforized Baby Cord SLACKS

In Blue and Tan
All Sizes

Especially Priced At

$6.95

PLAID SWIM TRUNKS

3.95—4.95

THE Sport—SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

THIS BORES US AS MUCH AS IT BORES YOU—
BUT —

COLLEGE OUTLINES

WILL SEE YOU THROUGH —

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

For Graduation . . .

GIVE CAROLINA MEMORIES

Wherever your graduate may go in the years ahead, the golden days at Chapel Hill will be remembered with warmth. The gift of a well-chosen book will provide a focus for those memories.

Memories of an Old Time Tarheel
Kemp Plummer Battle's fine story of the early days of the University. ——— $1.00

The Campus of the First State University
History of, and guide to the University, by U.N.C.'s own Archibald Henderson. Illustrated. ——— $5.00

The Early Architecture of North Carolina
The haunting beauty of the Old North State is captured in the 281 photographs in this book. ——— $12.50

Girt-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

THE TALL, TALL TALE OF VERMILION O'TOOLE
... the town she tamed and the men she fooled!



— Plus —
Cartoon—Screenliner
TODAY ONLY
Varsity

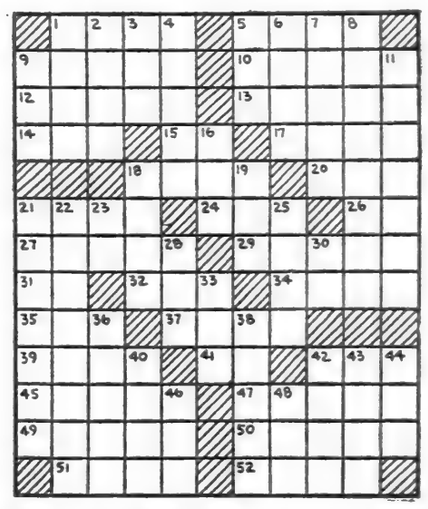
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Large yellow feathers of o-o
9. Fissure
10. Take as one's own
12. Winged
13. Quadruped
14. Roll of money
15. Sun god
17. Location
18. Repast
20. Weaken
21. Capital of Norway
24. Tear
26. Music note
27. Word used in drinking one's health
29. Flavor
31. Thulium (abbr.)
32. Slow, clumsy boat
34. Waste
35. Guido's highest note
37. Movable barrier
39. Earthen pot
41. Depart
42. Flap
45. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
47. Marsupial (Australia)
49. Italian poet
50. State flower (New Mex.)
51. Fruit
52. Man's name

DOWN
1. After the manner of
2. Guide
3. Astern
4. Cubic meter
5. Exclamation
6. Japanese shrubs
7. Small nocturnal lemur
8. Parvenus
9. Cry, as a crow
11. American Indian tents (var.)
16. Swiss river
18. Ditch around a castle
19. Ignited
21. Bonelike
22. Close-fitting hat
23. Behold!
25. Wan
28. Carry with effort
30. Thus
33. Sack
36. Unaccompanied
38. Capital (Jap.)
40. Species of pillar (arch.)
42. Diplomacy
43. Small, long-haired dog (Trop. Am.)
44. Cry of a sheep
46. Varying weight (Ind.)
48. Retired

PHASE PES
LADEN ANT
FEND DUNDEE
LADLE STERN
ICLETS ANI
PEE HOVERED
SERIN
APPAREL SPA
COR SLOPED
TRACE ABIDE
SKIERS ORAN
ESS ALLEN
RES WAIST
5-26

Yesterday's Answer



DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY Sutton's



SUTTON'S DRUG STORE wants you to know that we have a complete stock of supplies for University students. We also want you to know the correct answers to the quiz . .. Mansard, Fasces and Sir Thomas Lipton.

THE TAR HEEL'S DRUG CENTER Sutton's DRUG STORE Rx SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS - MEN'S TOILETRIES - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
5531 - COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE - JUST ACROSS FRANKLIN

Carolina
TODAY



— Plus —
CARTOON — NEWS

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS WHETHER USED OR NOT

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points—Durham, N. C.

TEXTBOOKS • OUTLINES • TRANSLATIONS

UNCLE POGO SO-SO STORIES

— ARE AT —

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP



MEMBERS OF THE 1953-54 SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi Court are Miss Geraldine Snider, Fayetteville, with John Wescott, Richmond; Miss Sandra Wright, Winston-Salem, with Jim Ferree, Winston-Salem; Miss Peggy Murchison, Raleigh, with Vernon Ferrell, Winston-Salem; Miss Joan Blocker, St. Petersburg, Fla., the new Sweetheart, with Britt Glenn, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Elinor Wrenn, Greensboro, with Bob Ellington, Burlington; Miss Julia Kester, Winston-Salem, with Bill Swing, China Grove; and Miss Sandy Donaldson, Wilson, with Z. A. Collins, Kinston. Not pictured are Miss Mase Chapin, Richmond, Va., with Walt Converse, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Miss Len Daniel, Coral Gables, Fla., with Heyward Washburn, Great Neck N. Y.

Miss Joan Blocker Crowned 1954 Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

Miss Joan Blocker, junior from St. Petersburg, Fla. and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Saturday, May 16, at a dance held at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington.

From a court of ten girls, Miss Blocker, escorted by Britt Glenn, Spartanburg, S. C., was selected by the members of the fraternity. The entire court was presented at the dance.

Miss Carman Nahm, Pi Phi from Deland, Fla., crowned the new queen with a tiara of white roses and presented her with a loving cup. Miss Nahm, escorted by Lew Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., was the former Sweetheart.

All girls in the court wore white dresses and carried bouquets of white roses, decorated by yellow and blue ribbons, the fraternity colors.

Color, For A UNC Coed, Is Sensation And Feeling

Color, for a woman, is sensation, feeling, and impulse—something to soothe and stir the feminine soul. It is the hankering for a new color, and the emotional promise of a new color name, that makes women grow tired of what they have and yearn for something different.

Red is the universal feminine favorite, as is evident by the varying shades of the color worn by Carolina coeds—fuschia, magenta, burnt orange, tangerine, and lilac. And according to McCall's Hollywood office, Marilyn Monroe prefers bright red "for its pagan qualities and implications of 'I dare you.'" But the Carolina gentleman, if he is typical of the American male, likes blue, a cooler, more remote color.

Color has found its way into all phases of life for the modern woman. If the coed is exemplary, she will choose a green automobile in preference to a blue or black one; a red lollipop over an orange or yellow one; and a white ice cream cone rather than a brown or pink one. Color has gone to her fingers, her toes, her eyes, and her hair. She prefers clear red lipstick instead of blue-red or pink, clear red nail polish, and blue or green eye shadow. And her hair is tinted auburn or black, or is streaked with greyish-white powder.

In choosing clothes, the coed will select for herself a black hat, a grey suit and coat, and black shoes—the more conservative colors. But in buying a tie for the favorite fellow, she will unhesitatingly pick a red one, instead of a blue or brown one.

After graduation, in her home the coed will decorate her living room in shades of grey and green, her bathroom in pink or blue, and her kitchen in yellow or blue. Her sheets will be white or light blue, her towels yellow, and her tablecloths white or pale green.

Color has hit the campus, from green toothpaste to bronze skins, and it is definitely here to stay. As the campus wheel of activities goes around, the color wheel spins simultaneously.

JUST RECEIVED

LINEN WEAVE SLACKS

7.95—8.95

We have all shades including Charcoal grey.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Festival Plans To Be Formed

Plans for the annual Watermelon Festival, to be held June 26 during first summer session, will begin Thursday at 7 p.m., with a meeting in the YMCA of all those interested in helping with the program.

Committees will be set up and chairmen appointed to work on the entertainment, publicity, and food for the festivities.

The Festival, the big event of the summer on the Carolina campus, was attended last year by 1500 students and faculty, and 400 watermelons were consumed.

Featured in the celebration will be the beauty contest in which a queen will be selected from the coeds and a king from the faculty. The reigning queen is elected by a voting system of a penny-a-vote, the proceeds from which will help pay for the watermelons.

Another attraction of the Watermelon Festival will be singing and entertainment by students and faculty.

Also sponsored by the YMCA and Graham Memorial this summer will be a get-together dance the first night of classes, Friday, June 12, held for the purpose of meeting fellow Tar Heels.

Student Chamber Recital Scheduled Tonight, 8:30

The first of a new series of student chamber recitals will be presented at 8:30 in Hill Hall tonight.

Performers have been selected from among those who appeared on the regular Wednesday afternoon student recitals during the past year.

Fraternity Awards Given Outstanding Members

Phi Gamma Delta made its annual fraternity awards last week. The James B. Bullitt Award went to Bill Smith, Bethel, Landy Griffin, Williamston, received the Outstanding Intramural Athletic Award.

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma elected Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro, the outstanding pledge, and Dan Perry, Kinston, the most outstanding senior. Ed Borden, Goldsboro, received the award for the most outstanding scholarship.

Parker is New Head Of Dialectic Senate

Gerald Parker was recently elected president of the Dialectic Senate.

Parker is a rising senior from Silverdale and a history major. He is a member of student Legislature, vice-president of the Interdormitory Council, president of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory and a Wesley Foundation member.

Henry Lowet, Winston-Salem, was chosen president pro tempore.

Other officers elected were critic Joel Fleishman, clerk Charles Wolf, treasurer Freeman Grant, sergeant-at-arms Beverly Webb, chaplain Ken Penegar, Carolina Forum representative Charlotte Davis and Debate Council representative David Reid.

Carolina Quarterly

The Spring issue of The Carolina Quarterly will be on sale today in the Y Court, the Intimate Bookshop, the Bull's Head Bookstore and the Carolina Inn.

What Goes On Here

Television

As many students as can assemble are needed today at 8:45 a.m. to participate in a scene for CBS-TV. Students interested should come to the rear of South Building at that time.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta house will be open during the second session of Summer School. Any girls interested in living there should contact Mary Bryan. The Alpha Gams also have two bunk beds (without mattresses) for sale.

WUNC Today

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The UN Story.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8—Old Books, Old Friends.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and Coming Events.
10:05—Evening aMsterwork.

Kids Must Be Back Right After Labor Day

"University students who have children of grammar school age are asked to be back in time to have their children in school in time for the opening on Wednesday after Labor Day next Fall," Carl Smith, chairman of the local school board, said yesterday.

Smith said that the State bases the teacher allotment on the attendance for the first two weeks of school. "If children enter late, the school might lose a teacher," Smith said.

—WUNC—

(Continued from page 1)

great University."

Probably the major advancement made by WUNC during this first season was the building of new offices and studios on the ground floor of Swain Hall. Mack Preston, electronic engineer for the Communications Center, furnished the station with a custom-built control board.

As the Station Policy states, particular emphasis is placed upon educational or cultural broadcasting. But the programs are planned to be entertaining as well as educational. An example of such a program was the Association of Educational Broadcasting production, "The Ways of Mankind," which was broadcast recently by WUNC.

When the same program was broadcast in Toronto, the New York Times said, ". . . The presentation was as witty and urbane a show as has come on the radio in many a day. What's more, it was informative and educational. A little more radio like this and it will be television's turn to start worrying."

The fact that it cannot broadcast on an AM band and that there are few FM sets among the students is one thorn in WUNC's side. The complex nature of the geography and the placement of students' residences in Chapel Hill makes AM reception impossible in most parts of this section.

But the "University station" has received commendations from its listening audience. Most of them are grateful for not being constantly urged to by a certain brand of tooth paste, automobile tire, or soap flakes. Others ask for technical advice. Still others comment on their reception of WUNC and make suggestions as to how reception difficulties can be alleviated.

"The station has built an enthusiastic and devoted audience during the past six months. The 35 students who plan and produce all of the programs participate voluntarily, and they have done an excellent job. We are already planning the Fall schedule, and it will be even bettr than the one being broadcast now," concluded director Wynn.

Enka Company Is Awarding 2 Scholarships

An annual graduate fellowship amounting to $1,000 and an annual undergraduate scholarship of $500 will be sponsored by American Enka Corporation beginning next Fall, Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Chemistry Department said recently.

These awards will be made to chemistry majors on the basis of need and ability. The Chemistry Department's graduate committee will select the fellowship student, and the University's scholarship committee will name a member of the junior class to receive the scholarship, Dr. Roe said.

Neither of the recipients will be asked to make any commitment regarding future employment.

American Enka is one of the nation's leading producers of rayon yarn and recently began construction of a two-million dollar plant to manufacture nylon. Its scholarship program also will provide for awards at six other major universities and colleges in the South.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $300—$600 during summer months working on circulation promotion program with Dunn & Bradstreet rated Southern concern. Journalism and Advertising students especially welcome. Minimum age men 18; women 21. Must travel and be able to drive. Transportation furnished, all expenses advanced. Write John Evans, Box 2070, Birmingham, Ala., for details; giving three references, date, place available to begin work. chg 1x2

PART OR FULL TIME Students for Summer months. Appointments selling nationally advertised product following brief, thorough training period. Remuneration average—$70 to $140 per week. Preference given to students with automobile and/or family responsibilities. See Mr. Jones at Carolina Inn. Wednesday or Thursday from 1-5 or 7-9 p.m. No phone calls please. Chg 1x1

WANTED TO BUY 24A

1947 or 1948 MODEL JEEP OR any other earlier model in good condition. Phone 95665 or see Dick O'Neal, 3 Justice St. 1-c8020-6

HELP WANTED 8

SUMMER JOB—SUMMER STUdent, preferably with bookkeeping experience, for part-time work starting at once and running right through the summer. Apply after 6 p.m. please. INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. Chg. 1x2

Car Road-Ready?



Whether it is the end of this school year or time for your summer vacation let us make your car really ready to roll on those long summer trips ahead. We will put your car in shape for safe, trouble-free driving. Drive in NOW!

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

POE MOTOR CO.

112 W. Franklin

DESOTO PH. 6581 PLYMOUTH

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIARS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Fair with moderate temperatures. Yesterday's high, 86, low, 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

DAR
The Horse takes a look at the Daughters on page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 160 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

History In 3-D

Raleigh, Early NC Are Period Room Subjects

By Ken Sanford

A visit to the period rooms of the Library's North Carolina Collection is a history lesson in three dimensions. No amount of reading will produce the same effect as a visit to a historical reproduction of a scene from the past.

The Sir Walter Raleigh Room was reproduced in part and furnished with materials taken from fine English homes of the time in which Raleigh lived. The room contains books that have been written by and about Sir Walter Raleigh. The room is paneled in original Jacobean oak paneling of the late Tudor period, perhaps near 1590. The furniture is of the same period.

Three carved statues of old English oak stand at one end of the room. The center statue is a larger than life-size likeness of Raleigh. It was brought from England to New York for sale. There Col. Owen Kenan of Wilmington bought it and sent it to the University Library. One of the smaller figures on either side of the larger one is of Raleigh and the other is of Queen Elizabeth. They came recently from Preston Davie in New York, a great friend of the Library and a lateral descendant of William R. Davie, founder of the University.

The other period room is from an early North Carolina colonial house. It is a restoration of the Lane House which stood on Little River in Nixonton before 1750. The doors, woodwork and flooring are original material taken form that house. All of the other material was taken from houses of the 1750 period either in North Carolina or Virginia.

The room contains furniture and household utensils that were to be found in the average home of the colonial period. At the fireplace are a low stool, a black iron dutch oven, a candle mold and a fireside toaster with its short legs and long handle.

In one corner stands a walnut corner case with doors which contain handmade glass panes. It contains books that were found in the libraries of the better homes of that day.

A grandfather clock and a spinning wheel are also from that period. Pine paneling frames the tiny windows and low doors.

In the atmosphere that these two rooms create, one can easily imagine himself transported in time back to the time of Raleigh and Elizabeth or to the pre-Revolutionary War days in North Carolina.

Steve Perrow Wins John J. Parker Award

Steve Perrow has been awarded the John J. Parker Medal for "unique leadership in student government," it was announced yesterday.

This gold medal is given annually by Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker in memory of their son, John Johnston Parker, Jr. It was established in 1941.

Perrow is a Pharmacy major from Bedford, Va. He has served on the Men's Council for two years and was clerk one year. During senior week, Perrow was named "Mr. Alumnus."

The award is given by a special committee appointed by the President of the University. It is awarded "to that student who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government," according to the University catalog.

The award committee this year consisted of Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten, S. B. Knight and Claude C. Shotts.

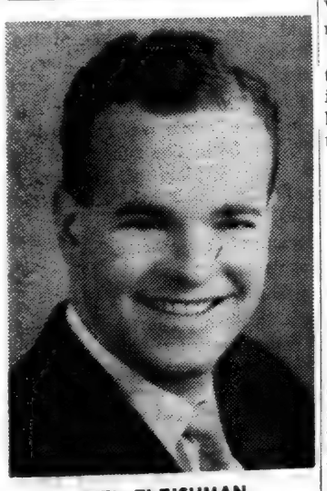
Four Annexes Moved Away; Others To Go

"Four temporary buildings have recently been disposed of and others will be removed as soon as they are no longer needed as classrooms and offices," J. S. Bennett, director of operations for the University, said yesterday.

Two were removed from their position beside the Library to Victory Village. There they were put together to form a nursery and recreation center.

A third building between the Library and Venable Hall will be sold to the highest bidder. A building between the Naval armory and Venable has already been sold and removed.

Bennett said that he would like to see all of the temporary buildings removed, but that it would be impossible as long as it remains necessary to use them.



JOEL FLEISHMAN

Fleishman Says Stevenson May Speak Here

"Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President in the 1952 election, may be the first speaker on the Carolina Forum's program next year," Joel Fleishman, newly-elected chairman of the Forum said yesterday.

Fleishman said that a great deal of planning remains to be done in regard to Stevenson's visit here.

"The Forum hopes to have a complete schedule ready by the beginning of the Fall Semester," Fleishman said.

Pearsall Heads SEC Program For Next Year

Student body President Bob Gorham recently announced the appointment of a Student entertainment Committee to serve next year.

Harry Pearsall, a rising senior from Rocky Mount, will serve as chairman. Pearsall is on the IDC Court and served on the IDC Dance Committee for the past year. He served as an orientation counselor last year. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Other members of the committee are Mary Helen Crain, Billy Barnes, Sherry Smith and John Page.

Pearsall said that no definite plans have been made for next year's program. The committee met with last year's committee and discussed tentative plans.

Pearsall said, "We are definitely going to investigate the possibility of including more students in next year's programs."

There has been much criticism of the SEC program in the past because such a small part of the student body could get into Memorial Hall to see the programs.



SHOWN HERE FROM LEFT ARE NOMA FLINT, Charles Hadley and Henriette Rhyne who appeared last night in Le Petit Theatre Francais' first performance of "Les Precieuses Ridicules" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The girls are cast as the two "precieuse" or ridiculous women mentioned in the title. Hadley plays the role of the Marquis de Mascarilla who introduces the action in the 17th Century Moliere farce. The final performance is tonight at 8:30. There is no admission charge (a collection will be taken to cover expenses).

Keating Retires From Navy; Other NROTC Instructors Go

Five of the eight officers now assigned to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps staff here are due for a change of duty at the end of the present school year.

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, professor of naval science at the unit for the past two years, is retiring from the Navy after 34 years of unbroken duty. Captain Keating plans to vacation in Cape Cod, Mass., this summer. His plans beyond that are indefinite. The new professor of naval science is slated to be Col. Robert C. Burns, US Marine Corps. Col. Burns is expected to arrive in August.

Major Frank C. Caldwell, USMC, the unit Marine officer instructor, will be detached on or about June 20. He will proceed from here to San Francisco, Calif., and Pearl Harbor, T. H., en route to join the First Marine Division in Korea. He expects to be attached to the First Marine Division for a nine-months tour of duty. Major Caldwell will be replaced by Capt. Frank G. Good, Jr., USMC, who has just returned from duty with the First Marine Division in Korea. Capt. Good is due to report to Chapel Hill sometime in August.

LCDR. Thomas E. Bass, III, USN, assistant professor of naval science and instructor of ordnance and gunnery, has been ordered to the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., for duty under instruction. The course of instruction will last for about five months. No replacement has been ordered for him at this time.

Lt. L. F. Cooney, Jr., USN, assistant professor of naval science, and navigation instructor, has been ordered to report to Combat Information Center School, Glenview, Ill., for duty under instruction. Replacement for Lt. Cooney will be LCDR. Thomas B. Wheatley, USN, who is expected to arrive in August.

Lt. L. E. Woodall, USN, assistant professor of naval science and supply instructor, has been ordered to report as supply officer to the USS Botetourt, operating out of Norfolk, Va. Lt. Woodall will be detached on or about August 15, 1953. His replacement will be Lt. A. H. Josslyn, SC USN, who comes to the University from the aircraft carrier USS Midway, and is expected to report prior to the departure of his predecessor.

CAMPUS SEEN

Fascinated group stnding near CBS-TV camera boom to listen to accent of English director.

*

Male hot weather fad spreading as secretary to student president arrives for work in shorts.

*

Indiscreet coed greedily gulping high-caloried milk shake.

*

Dumbfounded delivery man from the Colonial House having to give up food without getting paid because he failed to get it there within the time advertised by the restaurant.

In Newfoundland, No Remains In Sight

Moorhead's Entourage Found Lindbergh Rival's Wreckage

By Richard Creed

Lt. Col. Jessie J. Moorhead, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC at Carolina for the past four years, will leave Chapel Hill this Summer.

Colonel Moorhead will go to Maxwell Field, in Alabama, for six month's study in the Air Command and Staff School, after which he will be reassigned by the Air Force.

The Colonel came to Chapel Hill in August, 1949. He wanted to be assigned to a university since "I thought it more of a challenge to go to a school where ROTC was optional with the students." He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army from Clemson, where ROTC was required of all students, in 1937. Commenting on the natural beauty of Chapel Hill and the attitude of students and faculty, he said, "I don't think I could have gotten a better assignment." He was originally assigned to the AROTC at Duke, but the Air Force changed its mind a few weeks before he took the position.

When he graduated from Clemson, he went to Georgia, where he spent two years with the Eighth Infantry. In 1940 he requested transfer to the Air Force. From Georgia he went to the Langley Field Bomber Squadron.

At the outbreak of World War II he went with the bomber squadron on an anti-submarine patrol of the Atlantic to Newfoundland. He recounts that while in Newfoundland a passenger steamer which had carried him over to Nova Scotia was sunk by a Japanese submarine about a month later.



LT. COL. J. J. MOORHEAD

In his flight to and from Newfoundland he traveled over the same terrain which Lindbergh describes in the story of his trans-Atlantic flight in The Saturday Evening Post. One of his parties found in Southern Newfoundland the wreckage of a plane whose log showed that the pilot, a man named Smith, also was attempting a trans-Atlantic flight at about the same time as Lindbergh in 1927. Colonel Moorhead says no remains of the pilot were found and indications are that he left the plane in the wilderness and tried to find his way back to civilization on foot. At the time Colonel Moorhead's squadron was in Newfoundland there was but one railroad across the forest covered island.

(See MOORHEAD, page 4)

Rousseau Claims Alderman Action Is Discrimination

By Bob Slough

A fraternity-sorority spokesman told the Chapel Hill Town Board this week that his group feels they have been discriminated against because a University-owned rooming house has put up fire escapes that do not meet state fire law requirements.

Jule Rousseau, chairman of the fraternity and sorority fire escapes committee, did not mention the name of the building but board member P. L. Burch said yesterday he was referring to the Theta Chi house on East Franklin Street. Burch agreed with Rousseau that the house does not meet specifications set up by state law. Burch is also Chapel Hill buildings inspector.

Rousseau said his main purpose in going before the board, however, was to explain the present situation—what he termed "lack of competitive bids."

"We wrote letters to companies to ask for bids in March," Rousseau explained. "We got a response from only one company, J. D. Wilkins Co."

He told board members that the bids made by the Wilkins Co. were "considerably higher than we thought they should be" and added that several of the bids ran over $1,000 with one bid going as high as "$1,400 and some odd dollars."

Thirty-five fraternity and sorority houses were condemned in January for failing to provide fire escapes on houses where occupants sleep on second or third floor. They were given 90 days to remedy the situation. The 90-day period ended on April 5.

Two weeks ago, the town board issued a statement notifying fraternities and sororities that they must complete arrangements for the construction of adequtae fire escapes by June 5, or the town will take "all available steps to prevent their further use as a dormitory after June 10." According to the resolution, the dormitory space in the houses will be closed unless they are "equipped or under contract for proper equipment" by the June 5 deadline.

"I don't think any fraternity or sorority is trying to avoid this thing," Rousseau continued. "They are just trying to get competitive bids." He said that A. S. Newsome, another contractor, had made bids recently and that some of the new bids were lower than Wilkins had made previously.

Rousseau assured the board, "If the other houses get bids, I see no reason why they won't be signed by June 5."

Conference's Leaders Meet, Make Plans

Athletic directors of the seven Southern Conference institutions interested in forming a new conference met here yesterday and completed recommendations to be offered at the June 14 meeting of the new group in Raleigh.

Rex Enright, Director of Athletics at the University of South Carolina, presided at the meeting which was also attended by Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade and M. P. Knight, who heads the loop's officials' booking office.

The main issue of business at yesterday's session was schedules in all sports. Sports committees were also set up and long range plans for a "playing conference" were drawn, according to Enright.

"The purpose of the meeting was to work out details for making this a playing conference in a wide variety of sports," he said.

Enright also pointed out that the group has no power and merely worked up some recommendations for next month's full meeting in Raleigh.

Tuesday the directors met in Durham. The recommendations were completed yesterday.

In attendance were C. P. Erickson, North Carolina; O. K. Cornwell, North Carolina; Roy Clogston, N. C. State; Frank Howard, Clemson; James Weaver, Wake Forest; Eddie Cameron, Duke; Jim Tatum, Maryland, Enright, Wade and Knight.

Y To Sponsor Round Robin Letters During The Summer

Are you working in a service project this summer, traveling overseas, or investing your summer in some other way?

If so, Susan Fink, secretary of the YMCA Cabinet would like to know about it. During the summer she plans to send out a round-robin letter composed of letters from Carolina students in various parts of the world.

The plan is for students and faculty to write to Sue on July 1 and again on August 1, giving brief highlights of their work or travel. Shortly thereafter Sue will compile the round-robin letter and mail it to all who have contributed a letter.

Mann To Lead YMCA Board

Dr. Virgil Mann, of the Geology Department, was recently elected to serve as chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board for the coming year, according to Ned Harbin, YMCA president for 1953-54.

Reverend Richard Jackson, of the Congregational - Christian Church, will serve as vice-chairman, and Donald Hayman, of the Institute of Government, will be the secretary.

These officers will replace William Noland, Sociology Department, who was chairman of the board for 1952-53; the Rev. Charles Jones, formerly of the Presbyterian Church, who was vice-chairman; and Dr. Mann, who was secretary.

Two new members were also elected to serve on the board to replace the retiring members, Carl Smith and Dr. Cecil Johnson. W. J. Graham of Business Administration, and A. C. Shearer, Chapel Hill businessman, are the new members of the Advisory Board.

Trading Post Open Monday

The Textbook Trading Post, operated by Alpha Phi Omega in the chapter room in Graham Memorial will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 2 to 4 p.m.

Students may pick up their unsold books upon presentation of their claim checks. Books that are left in the Trading Post over two quarters automatically become the property of APO.

Students may leave Books to be sold next fall.

Fletcher Green Elected To Board Of Editors

Fletcher M. Green, Kenan professor of history and new chairman of the History Department, has been elected a member of the board of editors of the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review."

Senior Rings

The last orders for class rings this quarter will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the "Y." The rings will be delivered in eight weeks to the student's Summer address.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

No Space In A Manger

We suspect that even James Hinton, first student there and who allegedly walked the 165 miles from Wilmington to Chapel Hill, would have been demoralized if he knew he would have to spend his first freshman nights bedded down in a basement. And unless we miss our guess, there are going to be some unhappy new students here next Fall.

With enrollment up over last September's 5,400, the rooming prospects are gloomier for this Fall. It is true that after the normal first quarter attrition there is sufficient room. However, the first quarter is the quarter for many students who find it difficult to adjust to college.

So yesterday's announcement that some incoming frosh will wind up in the bowels of Cobb Dormitory seems to us impractical. Better, we believe, to inconvenience several hundred males for a couple of months with three-man rooms than to shuffle our new students off to the unattractive quarters of a basement.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes Housing Officer James Wadsworth will reconsider. If obstinate, we suggest he spend a night or two in the basement bunks. Then reconsider.

As Others See Us II

Helmuth Deicher

Dear Mr. Weaver,

It is very true that it is already 10 days since I've been in this country, and I have not yet written: but it takes quite a time to get into everything here again, much more than it takes when one comes back from another European country.

I would not have imagined that much of a chance —there is a difference in almost every dimension. You start off with the difference of houses, trucks, cars, streetcars and taxis, and you finish with some meditation about the definite differences in peoples attitudes.



One thing that strikes immediately is the somewhat hard expression on the faces of so many especially young people, which is of course to an extent the result of the war — and post - war lives; some of them look as if some heavy burden is bothering them, and that they consequently have not had the opportunity to develop slowly and under normal circumstances.

There is an expression of disappointment on many many faces also. On the other hand, you may find them more independent and more conscious looking; the happy-go-lucky type is a very scarce phenomena here today. One misses the American friendliness, and one appreciates by the same token the decisive independence of the individuals.

If I am asked to state exactly what I have learned in the U.S.—apart from the knowing facts about education, politics, history, U.S. Universities, and some part of your county—it seems to be too early yet to define that in definite terms. One thing, however, is quite clear: that I do not want to miss a single minute of the whole time over there, and that I am very happy to have had such an opportunity. Also that I shall be very curious from now on to see more of your country, and I only hope that this time has not been the last time to see on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Our old university is still the same. I stayed home for a week and came here two days ago, and tomorrow work starts—and very seriously, too. There is much to do in the laboratory, and I am happy to be back at work again.

How is your family coming? I hope that every body is fine, especially your little daughter! Your radio case will be almost finished by now, and the pictures will be developed. I hope they have come out nicely, and if I may ask you to send some of them for me . . . I'd be very happy to have those which you took of all of us as well as those we took when Martha and myself came over to say good-bye that Sunday. I am enclosing some, and I hope you will not be embarrassed at the one I took secretly from the back!

We shall soon work on our report and send you a copy as soon as it is ready. In the meantime, may I ask you to remember me to Roy Holsten and his family, and also to all the other friends in your office. And let us once more thank you very much for everything. Special greetings for Mrs. Weaver. Sincerely yours,

Helmuth

The Race

Ruth Hoyt

In a few short weeks many of us will again experience that nerve-racking, tiresome ordeal better known as exam week. This is the time when all students are expected and required to come forth in three hours with all the knowledge that it has taken them ten weeks to accumulate in one course of study.

But most of us take this for granted. By the time we become juniors and seniors in college we passively accept this state of affairs and say nothing.

However, the situation is not all peaches-and-cream. The majority of students do not really object to taking exams. Many actually look forward to them.

But they do have one justified gripe, one to which they are entitled. Quarter in and quarter out the authorities in charge insist on scheduling the first exam immediately after the last class day. This quarter classes end on Friday and, as usual, many students will be facing their first exams Saturday morning at 8:30. For a student who must attend a lab or a late class on Friday afternoon this seems to be very unfair. These people will scarcely have time to review for their exams. And I am firmly convinced that you cannot assimilate ten weeks work on an 80-year period of history in five or six hours.

Surely there must be some way that this system could be reorganized for the benefit of those students who are conscientious about their exams and their grades. There are very few students, I dare say, who would seriously object to one more day of school for the sake of having one free day between classes and exams to get themselves organized.

Another View

Dear Mr. Weaver,

Having arrived at home, I found your letter. Have many thanks. Hans and I had a wonderful trip home. We enjoyed it.

Now we are again in our old environment. I am not able to give my impressions. All things are too new and too strange! Mentally I am still on tour. There has been only little time for readjustments. Besides that I filled the few hours, I had, with another important step of human life: I got engaged as you can see from the peculiar card.

But even in this atmosphere which is certainly not in favor of leisure and meditation, my thoughts go back to Chapel Hill, thoughts, which are filled with a deep gratitude to all in Chapel Hill and particularly to you. Please, accept the expressions of my very thanks. Also I ask you to give my best regards and thanks to Mrs. Weaver.

In your letter you have asked me for the January schedule. I am very sorry that I couldn't find any. Please, excuse that I didn't report this fact before I left.

But now I ask you to wait some other days. I have written to Helmuth. It may be that he can send you a copy. If he also can't send any, I have to believe too that there was none at all. If he has one he will send it to you directly by airmail.

We met on the ship members of other similar teams. I will report about these later. Have again many thanks. With best wishes I am

Ebehard Kindiger

'Uh—Never Mind Dusting Up There'



Express Yourself

Editor:

Mr. Anderson—You state that an explanation is in order. I am very sorry that the Editor-in-Chief Hugh Gale graduated in March and has departed from Chapel Hill to work in Virginia. I feel obligated, therefore, to try to give you your explanation.

When pictures are taken in the Fall of each year, the students who appear are given a form to fill out. When taken to a typist, this form is numbered. The picture taken by our photographer is numbered also. These numbers are identical. It is by means of these numbers that we know well in advance of the time the pictures are due back from the photographer what the lay out of each page will be like.

We use this same number to find pictures when they come back to us. When we find that a picture is missing, it signifies to us that the person wasn't interested enough to wait to have his picture taken. We then have to make a decision—leave a blank space, which isn't very professional, or insert a picture and change the name. We choose to insert the picture.

We were informed by our photographer that using someone's picture with another person's name can result in court action for damages. On the basis of this, we choose to use pictures of people whom we know will not bring suit against us—the staff members of the current book.

In the case of Hartwell Conklin: Mr. Conklin, as far as I know, had no previous knowledge of the incident. The editor-in-chief is the person who, in the carrying out of the duties invested in him by the student body, made the decision about that picture.

In regard to the other point you mentioned—Omega Gamma Mu Iota, this is an honorary society conceived to bring some sort of recognition to those persons who spend most of their time in the Student Union Building trying to make your college career a little more enjoyable. Not unlike some societies, the first announcement of the entire membership appears in the Yackety Yack of the current year. I think you'll find through investigation that although this year's Yack has 424 pages in it, we are being billed for eight pages less, or 416. Thus you'll find that the student body actually didn't pay for the page—it was a gift from the printer for "a job well done".

I will readily admit that there are many mistakes in the book, but I can honestly say that the staff did the best job it knew how to give the student body the best possible book. But as the expression goes, "to err is but human".

Robert S. Colbert
Managing Editor
1953 Yackety Yack

Editor:

. . . to answer your specific proposal: the publishing of paper-backed textbooks. The textbook industry is not a mass production business because there are not enough customers. The low price of paper-backed books is based on a quantity of production far beyond the college textbook market . . .

If college textbooks were paper-bound, the saving in price would be only that part of the manufacturing cost involved in the binding material. This would mean a price differential of only 25c to 50c. As a result the student would be buying a good product in a cheap container, and its value would be lost by the end of the course . . .

Many students, particularly engineering and science students, have a continuing need for their textbooks after college. Many liberal arts students also cherish their textbooks in literature, political science, economics, etc. long after their college days are ended. Paper - backed volumes could hardly serve as the basis of a private library.

. . . Because each college student has an individual curriculum, the problems of mass production increase further . . . Textbook publishers have kept prices far below the increase of general commodity prices in spite of steadily increasing manufacturing costs. The publishers are justifiably proud of this accomplishment.

Leona W. King
Executive Secretary
American Textbook Publishers Institute

New Industry

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—The mystery writer, Mickey Spillane, plans to give his home town a break by using its Hudson River scenes and residents in movies.

The pictures, primarily for television use, will be his alone. Spillane will write, direct, produce and finance the project. These films are not to be confused with the full length movies of his works being made in Hollywood.

Spillane said he would set up a studio here.

"We'd like to be able to start a new industry in Newburgh," commented the sensational best-selling author.

For the indomitable Mike Hammer, hero of Spillane's thrillers, he will use Jack Strang, local patrolman.



Character

English Club

(In answer to a dare the following "Character" was received—sadly the only one out of many that were hoped to be received. Mr. Farrar is to be congratulated on having learned how to use the English language. His piece was shown to a professor of English in the University, and for a pro in this sort of thing, his praise was high.

Mr. Farrar's piece is also apropo to other departments on the campus, i.e., Departmen of Maintenance.)

A DRAIN PLUG

Is a device which, designed to aid man's conservation, now implements his wastefulness. It is manufactureable for two cents and salable for five times that amount. It is found most frequently on the counter in a store and most rarely on the basin in a bathroom. Like an animal, when domesticated it submits to the constraint of a chain but will never submit to loss of wanderlust. If loosed from its stifling collar, it reverts to its archetype, the unchained drain plug. Thi creature defies Dormancy; its prison is the basin top; its home is on the floor. It strays to the shower, the hall, under the water closet. Being normally protectively colored to match its environment, it couches unobserved by those seeking it. Lost plugs exhibit a colonial tendency; groups are found at intervals in the lower corners of sloping bathroom floors. Until recovered, however, they force the seeker to perform his ritual of washing or shaving in a flowing stream rather than a placid, soap-fogged pool. The cost of water consumed far exceeds the cost of a new plug placated, but convenience deleted frugality. Thus the drain plug is an instance of man's inability to progress beyond a primitive state, a being dependent on circumstance, not on invention.

Yr Most Obt, Hmbl & Devtd Servant,
L. P. Farrar
304 Grimes

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE had been missing from his haunts for a few days. I assumed he was boning up for quiz-week. Then I heard a dreadful clatter in Caldwell, and I hurried thither.

The Horse was slamming through a classroom on the second floor, and all but knocked me aside as he roared out. "I'm a Political Scientist!" he chittered. He tore down the stair and across and into a classroom in New East. He brayed, "I'm a Geologist!"

By dint of rugged leg-work, I was in time to see him roar through New West, yelling, "I'm a Psychologist, I'm a Philosopher!"

I got him slowed down by Memorial Hall. What was going on?

"I'm picking up additional culture," he said. "I'm going to a convention of the Durned Arrogant Rebels and I want to impress them."

The Durned Arrogant Rebels?

"The D.A.R.," The Horse sighed. "Tsk, you're dumb!"

I wasn't that dumb. That meant, Daughters of the American Revolution. They were very aristocratic and merited respect.

"Affirmative," The Horse nodded. "Or so they say. It gets me, though, that one of those Durned Arrogant Rebels just the other day was yapping about 'revolutionaries' in this country. I suppose it all depends whose revolution it is. Loud, sing cuckoo. Alas and welladay!"

The radical of today is the conservative of tomorrow.

"Spare me your half-witticisms," The Horse said throatily. I hate him when he does like that. "But I don't know should I go to this racket of the Durned Arrogant Rebels. Not fitting, you know."

Did he feel inferior?

"That's the trouble," The Horse shrugged his front hoofs. "One of these Rebels was tracing her family. Back. Away, way back. She announced she directly descended from William of Normandy. Guillaume, to you, me lad. Heh heh, ain't I the educated one, though?"

Was The Horse jealous of that ancestry?

"Ever hear of Noah's Arch?"

Noah's Ark, he meant.

"It must have been an Arch," The Horse pointed out, "to have shuttled so many animals. No one boat could do it. Well, you got to grant I at least go back to the Arched-Ark. You know, these wild claimers sometimes go too far. Like this one who is related to William of Normandy. History has it that the guy's parents neglected the small detail of a wedding-license. Now, another Durned Arrogant Rebel announces she goes clear back to Runnymede."

Didn't he believe it?

"Her, I do believe. She looks as if she witnessed the signing of the Magna Carta. But she and her playmates ought to slow down on this claiming the ones longest here are the best. They really should."

They were too proud, was that it?

"Pooey," The Horse snarked. "Not only does it sort of say that their folks couldn't get along, or by, in the old country; it also says the American Indians are tops, because they were here before the Durned Arrogant Rebels."

I didn't believe in belittling. I thought everybody had good points.

"Why," The Horse chittered reprovingly, "bring Marilyn Monroe into this? You are speaking of the woman who loves me!"

I hadn't spoken of her at all. But what made him think she loved him?

"She's never said she didn't," The Horse yawned. 'And that is good enough for me. Well, I'll be seein' ya if you see me first."

Fortunately, The Horse does not see well . . .

Lacrosse Could Be Finished As Tar Heel Sport

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

The Fate Of A Sport

Now that lacrosse coach Allan Moore has left Carolina, there is some concern, especially among the players, about the fate of this sport. There is good reason to believe that Moore's exit heralds the end of lacrosse as a varsity sport at Carolina. Interest in lacrosse has been picking up on the campus for the past two years, however, and it would be unfortunate at best to end a sport that has provided an interest and outlet for so many people.

There are a number of reasons that cause people associated with lacrosse to have concern over its fate on the campus. Several years ago a long range plan for lacrosse was developed, but Bill Darden, the coach, left, and the sport has been on an indefinite basis since. Now that Moore is leaving, chances of the Athletic Association hiring a full-time replacement appear slim.

In the first place, the sport is not yet popular throughout the south, making schedule difficulties. The Athletic Association has been willing to encourage the sport, but there are only a few teams in the area who play it. They are Duke, Virginia, Washington and Lee and Maryland. Other competition comes from the established teams in the East, the so-called powers of lacrosse, thus the Tar Heels get whipped.

Players Want it

The players want lacrosse next year. They figure they can get a schedule, and the equipment is here and paid for, another talking point in their favor. There are questions to be answered, however. Will the sport attract interest? To survive, we need State, Wake Forest, and others nearby playing it. In the new conference, the emphasis for a well-rounded sports program will not be directed to lacrosse, soccer, or gymnastics. The question, then, is—will others drop it, or will others start it. The former seems more likely.

There are many misconceptions about the sport. A Yankee kid from Worchester came to Chapel Hill last year and someone mentioned lacrosse.

"The Cross? Good school."

He was speaking of Holy Cross, commonly known in New England as "The Cross," and displayed about as much ignorance about lacrosse as the rest of us. No, lacrosse is not a strictly Yankee sport, and all Yankees are not born with a stick in their hand. It is not strictly a Maryland or Baltimore game, either, although it flourishes there.

On the UNC team this year were 46 players. Seven were from Maryland, four from South Carolina, two each from Washington, Florida, Virginia, New York, and Connecticut, three from Georgia, and 17 from North Carolina. It has grown to be a local sport, and that roster can compare favorably with any other sport's. Next year's captains are Tommy Stokes of Raleigh and Newt Barkley from New Orleans, La.

Not A Slaughter

The game is not legalized slaughter as some suspect, though it is a rough sport. The players are well equipped with the proper pads for the vulnerable parts of the body, and the game is no more harmful than baseball. It is the oldest sport native to the United States, an old Indian game, and is called the fastest game on two feet. It takes a number of special skills and techniques. It is often like running the bases with a bat in your hand, hitting the ball at second, catching it at third, and slamming it across the plate seconds later.

Certainly we should encourage lacrosse—as the CAA has done in the past—if there is interest on the campus. One answer is a lacrosse club, but such groups seldom work, needing official sanction for schedules, insurance, and primarily, the guidance of a cocah. Another answer may be intramural lacrosse. If a four or eight team league on the campus flourished, interest would be stimulated, and intercollegiate lacrosse would be saved. All this conjecture hinges on the question of whether the CAA will drop the sport. No one knows the answer, and the decision is up to Dean A. W. Hobbs' sports committee of the Athletic Council. The reason for the conjecture is that we have no coach, and it doesn't appear that the CAA should, would, or could go the expense of hiring a coach for this sport alone. At present, no one knows a man on the staff capable of taking over the job.

The Idea Is Good

The idea for all athletics is good, so this column endorses a movement to keep lacrosse, if some plan could be arranged to keep the sport from facing this problem every year. The sport must be built, and a Class C team should not be fielded against Class B and A competition. It does little good to schedule eight matches against the top powers only to lose each year. We do not play 20 games in football with Notre Dame, Michigan State, or Southern California.

Allen Moore Leaves His Coaching Position

Lacrosse And Soccer Coach Leaves UNC After Three Improving Years With Team

By John Hussey

Al Moore, who has coached three seasons of lacrosse and two of soccer here at Carolina, resigned from his position last week.

Moore, a native of Springfield, Mass., came here in the spring of 1951 to take over the position vacated by Marvin Allen who went into service. Since that time he has led the two minor sports through successful seasons and has made much improvement in both fields.

Moore attended Springfield College in his home town where he was a standout in both sports. He was elected to an All-American soccer team in New England where it is one of the top sports.

He was also a star lacrosse player for the Maroons, being chosen on several all-star teams.

His best season in lacrosse here was last year, when his team won five, tied one, and lost six. It was chosen as the number twenty-four team in the nation, an improvement of twelve places over the '51 team and 18 over the one of 1950.

Two new records were set by members of his lacrosse teams during his stay here. The most impressive was the one by Lew Floyd who established a new national mark for goalie saves at 209 in 1952. Floyd broke this record by one this year.

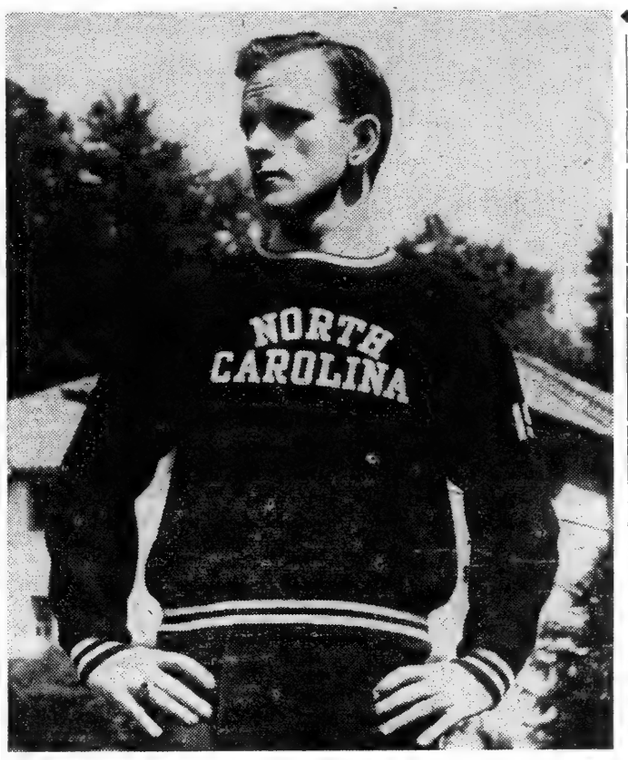
The other record was set by Dickie Harrall in his freshman year, 1952. Harrall's mark was 28 goals, a new scoring mark at Chapel Hill. Although he led the team in scoring this year also, he failed to set a new mark because he was absent from several games through illness. However, he still has two more chances.

Moore's outstanding soccer player was Eddie Foy who was named to an All-American team in 1951.

While coaching here, Moore was doing graduate work also, and received his Master's Degree in Education last Summer.

Last year he was head coach of the Southern team in the North-South all-star game at Baltimore. This year he will serve as assistant coach on the same team. The match will be held on June 6.

As yet, he has no definite plans for next year, but would like to carry on with his coaching.



AL MOORE
. . . *departing lacrosse coach*

Monogram Club

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:15.

In The Majors

National League

New York at Brooklyn, (night).
Chicago at Milwaukee, (night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (night).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (Twi-night double-header).

American League

New York 3, Washington 1.
Detroit at Chicago, (night).
Cleveland at St. Louis, (night)
Boston at Philadelphia, (night).

Pi Phi, Carr Win Murals

Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Carr Dormitory received cups for their respective intramural championships at the WAA awards picnic last week. Alpha Delta Pi and Kenan Dorm were runners-up for the championships.

Five girls received awards on the basis of participation, sportsmanship, and cooperation. They were Margaret Dickinson, Grace Doar, Gay Hogan, Betsy Norwood and Rachel Williams.

Plaques were presented to the winners in each sport. These winners were: volleyball, Pi Phi; Basketball, Kenan; Hockey, Tri Delts; Softball, Kenan; Tennis, Kenan; Badminton, Kenan; Ping Pong, Pi Phi; Shuffleboard, Pi Phi; Archery, ADPi; Swimming, Town; and Golf, McIver.

Monograms went to Elizabeth Ann Collet, Mary Ruth Davis, Clara Gable, Joyce Gouge, Connie DeLancey, Gay Hogan, Dot Lowenstein, Mary Mitchell, Pepper Stetson, Rachael Williams, Nancy Woodruff, Jane Allen, Sue Ambler, Carolyn Johnson, Pat George, and Johnsie Bennett Long.

BULLETIN

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 27. (SS)—Harvie Ward defeated Frank Stranahan one up after 18 holes here this afternoon in the fourth round of the British Amateur.

The Carolina graduate and defending champion was three up after nine holes with a three-under 33. Ward defeated Stranahan last year to win the title.

GREATEST OF HITCHCOCK'S THRILLERS!



STARRING MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD PAUL LUKAS CECIL PARKER DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

'THE LADY Vanishes'

"A Brilliant Melodrama." —N.Y. Times

"Full of surprises, horrors, thrills, even humor." —New Yorker

"The most entertaining melodrama of Hitchcock's career!" —Newsweek Magazine



Re-Released thru United Artists

Now Playing Varsity

For Graduation . . .

GIVE CAROLINA MEMORIES

Wherever your graduate may go in the years ahead, the golden days at Chapel Hill will be remembered with warmth. The gift of a well-chosen book will provide a focus for those memories.

Memories of an Old Time Tarheel
Kemp Plummer Battle's fine story of the early days of the University. ——— $1.00

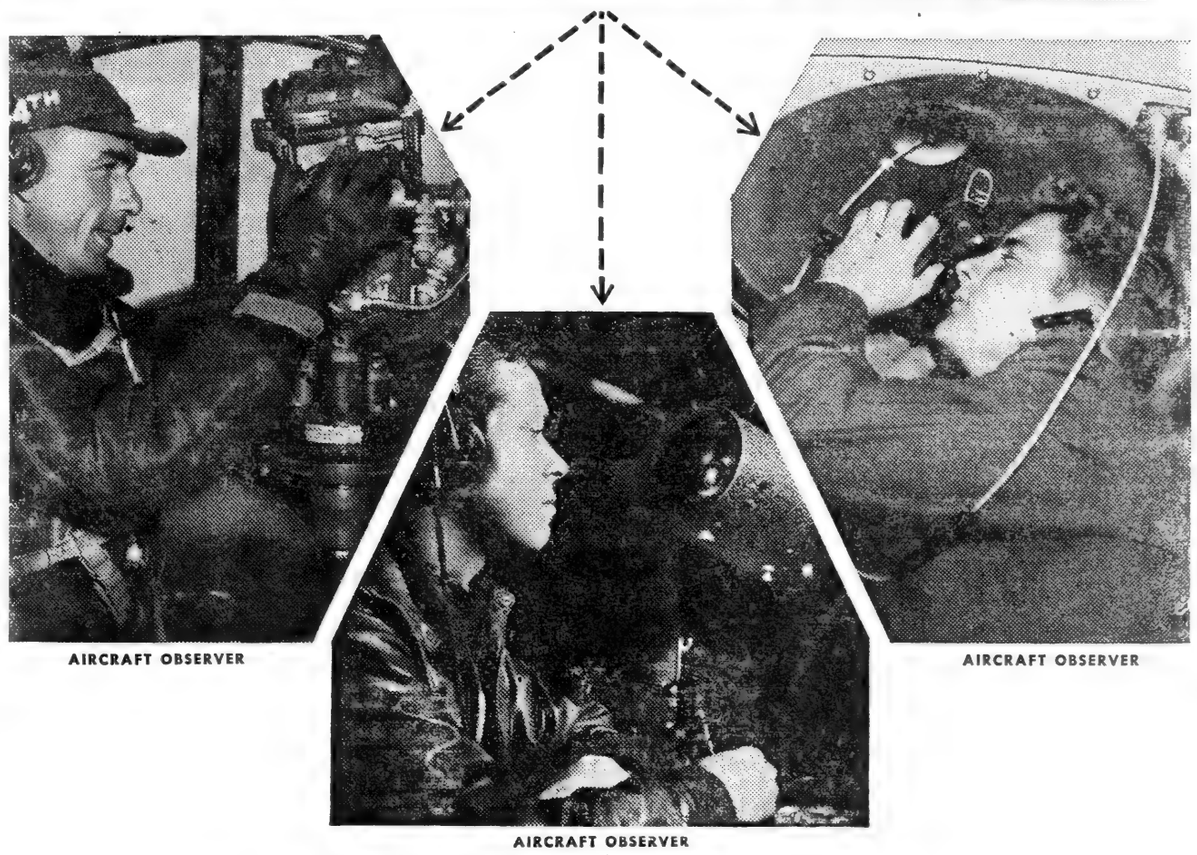
The Campus of the First State University
History of, and guide to the University, by U.N.C.'s own Archibald Henderson. Illustrated. ——— $5.00

The Early Architecture of North Carolina
The haunting beauty of the Old North State is captured in the 281 photographs in this book. — $12.50

Gift-Wrapping Is Free At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who *sparks* these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks

U.S. AIR FORCE

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

McDaniel Wins Phi Bete Prize

John Lewis McDaniel has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Award, it was announced yesterday.

This award is a $150 cash prize given to the rising junior on the self-help list who has the highest average.

McDaniel is from Gibsonville.

The award, started in 1941, is given annually by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It was raised from $100 to $150 this year.

Robert Winship Heath was awarded the Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics, Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie announced yesterday.

The award, established in 1908, is a gold medal. It is offered annually to the student who is judged by the faculty as having the highest order of mathematical ability and future promise.

Winship is a senior from Chapel Hill.

—Moorhead—

(Continued from page 1)

In 1943 he was appointed Deputy chief of operations and the executive officer of organization and division at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He held this position until 1949. It seems that about this time he was getting tired of the North and wanted to come back down South. He was born in South Carolina and received most of his military training in the Southeastern United States. So he requested AROTC duty in the Southeast, and took his post at Carolina in August, 1949.

He says the ROTC programs have a positive value for the student. He believes that Cadets should be given the responsibilities of running their corps with a minimum of help from the faculty staff.

About the current investigation, started at Colgate University, of the impact of ROTC courses on colleges across the country, he said, "It is the hope of the ROTC that its courses are of such scope and calibre that they can be accepted profitably with the other courses are planned after careful courses of the college." ROTC consideration of their academic value and after consultation with experts in education, he added.

The main concern in the investigations at present, he said, is the credits and the time taken up in ROTC courses. Every college should examine its ROTC program and make changes in the curriculum or methods of instruction as such changes are found necessary, he said.

"I have gained a great deal of personal satisfaction in my career in the Air Force," he said. "The work concerned in a military career, the working with people, the travel involved, all are invaluable to broadening one's concepts."

Again he pointed out that he is an Air Force man for good. And after his studies at Maxwell Field, the Air Force will show him where he goes from there.



MOREHEAD CITY—An 18-year-old University of North Carolina freshman became the first entry in this year's "Miss North Carolina" contest this week.

The first to register was Miss Anne Jacobs of Chapel Hill, who lists her measurements as a "perfect" 36-24-36. Sponsors of the contest expect about 35 entries in all for the event which will be held here July 15-17.

The winner will get a $1,000 scholarship, a lovely wardrobe and an expense paid trip to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

70 Teachers Are Returning From Practice

The 70 student teachers from the School of Education who have been spending the spring quarter cadet teaching at various schools throughout the state will return to the campus Saturday.

An important part of the quarter's work will take place during the three following days, June 1-3, when they will meet for group and individual summaries and evaluation sessions following their practice teaching experience.

On Monday, June 1, they will meet with staff supervisors. Tuesday morning will be devoted to group and subject conferences, the afternoon to "problem" clinics.

A banquet for the student teachers is planned for Tuesday night at Lenoir Hall with Chancellor House as guest speaker. On Wednesday the teachers will meet for individual conferences with their supervisors.



REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee (back to camera) pins a Korean military medal on the tunic of Capt. Joseph McConnell, Jr., as Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez waits his turn to be similarly decorated. The two American Air Force pilots are the world's leading jet aces. McConnell has downed 16 enemy jets, while Fernandez has 14 MIG's to his credit.—NEA Radiophoto.

Sig Nu Takes Golf Tourney

The Sigma Nu golf team took the intramural golf championship from the SPE's by a 12-6 score.

Low man for the victors was Bob Page with a one-over-par 73. Page put together nine-hole rounds of 37-36 for his total. He and Dave Elliot teamed together to defeat George Hall and Fred Prescott 9-0.

Results:

Page (Sig Nu) defeated Hall, 3-0. Elliot (Sig Nu) defeated Prescott, 3-0. Page and Elliot defeated Hall and Prescott, 3-0.

Beck (SPE) defeated Bischoff, 3-0. Watkins, (Sig Nu) defeated Neville, 3-0. Back and Neville defeated Watkins and Bischoff, 3-0.

Campus Briefs

Semper Fidelis

Semper Fidelis Society will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Naval Armory.

Freshman Camp

The Freshman Camp planning committee will hold its last meeting of the Spring Quarter tonight at 7 o'clock at the YMCA. The camp schedule will be drawn up into its final working form.

Room Reservations

The Housing Office advises students to reserve rooms for Fall Quarter as soon as possible, or they may have to sleep in the basement of Cobb Dorm for a while. If you reserve a room and then decide not to use it, let the Housing Office know early so the room can be reassigned.

Students From India

The students from India wish to express their appreciation to the individuals and organizations no campus who helped with the recent showing of films to the Indian students.

Travel Agency

Students are reminded that the Graham Memorial Travel Agency will be closed after tomorrow, the last day of classes.

Commencement Guests

Graduating seniors who wish dormitory reservations for relatives during commencement are requested to notify James Wadsworth at the Housing Office.

Joint Recital

Two juniors in the Music Department will give a joint recital of clarinet and piano tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall. The two soloists are James Headlee, clarinet, and Lee Bostian, piano. Headlee will be accompanied at the piano by Art Winsor.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Rocky Marciano, shown shaking hands with Max Surkont, Milwaukee Braves pitcher before the second game of a twi-light double-header between the Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Reds in Milwaukee. Surkont set a modern league record by striking out nine straight Reds. Rocky is in Milwaukee to see ten round heavyweight fight between Ezzard Charles and Larry Watson. Charles is reported to be seeking a title fight with Marciano.—NEA Telephoto.

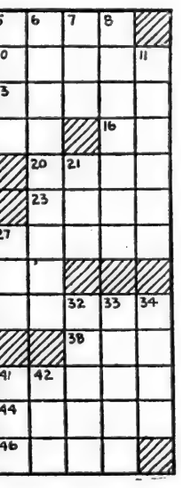
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rough, matted hair
5. Tart
9. City in Japan
10. Protuberances
12. Ballots
13. Rugged mountain crest
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Knight's title
16. Registered Nurse (abbr.)
17. To ship again
20. Girl's name (poss.)
22. River (So. Am.)
23. Small freshwater fish
24. Serious violation of law
27. Fountains
28. Italian coin
29. A pronoun
30. Of grandparents
31. Guarantee against risk
35. Masurium (sym.)
36. A wing
38. Cut, as grass
39. Flat-floored desert basin (Geol.)
41. "—— in Wonderland"
43. Type of automobile
44. Bills
45. Measure of medicine
46. Questions

DOWN

1. Cooking range
2. Detests
3. Part of "to be"
4. Man's nickname
5. White ant (var.)
6. Halls
7. Fish
8. To lessen reputation
9. Across
11. Becomes aware of
15. Mineral spring
18. Lofty mountains (C. Asia)
19. Frozen water
21. One of the sons of Jacob (Bib.)
24. Treads heavily
25. Emulated
26. Man's name
27. Bog
29. Crested hawk-parrot
32. Eskimo boat
33. Moves from side to side
34. Female sheep
37. Narrow roadway
40. Fuss
41. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
42. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer

ALAS HULU
CLEFT ADOPT
ALATE HORSE
WAD RA SITE
MEAL SAP
OSLO RIP RE
SKOAL TASTE
TU TUB LOSS
ELA GATE
OLLA GO TAB
ICONS KOALA
DANTE YUCCA
PEAR OTTO

5-27

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

FOR SALE 6B

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

PART OR FULL TIME

Students for Summer months. Appointments selling nationally advertised product following brief, thorough training period. Remuneration average—$70 to $140 per week. Preference given to students with automobile and/or family responsibilities. See Mr. Jones at Carolina Inn. Wednesday or Thursday from 1-5 or 7-9 p.m. No phone calls please. Chg 1x1

WANTED TO BUY 24A

1947 or 1948 MODEL JEEP OR any other earlier model in good condition. Phone 95665 or see Dick O'Neal, 3 Justice St. 1-c8020-6

HELP WANTED 8

SUMMER JOB—SUMMER STUdent, preferably with bookkeeping experience, for part-time work starting at once and running right through the summer. Apply after 6 p.m. please. INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. Chg. 1x2

WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS open in retail selling during summer months. Apply Mr. Lane, THE SPORT SHOP, N. Columbia St. Chg. 1x1

FOR RENT 6A

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMmer, reasonable rates, excellent location. Contact Harold Rhodes, phone 9-2071. (Chg 1x1)

APT. IN CARRBORO TO SUB-LET for Summer. Living room bedroom kitchen and bath completely furnished. $50.00. Phone 9-7862. Mrs. Dwight Clark, Box 402, Carrboro. Chg. 1x1

LOST

GLASSES WITH YELLOWISH brown frames, left ear piece broken. Lost on campus. James Willis, 207 Lewis Dorm. Chg 1x1

For That Summer Trip
or
Graduation Gift
See Us For
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Also
MANY SIZED TRUNKS
Berman's Dept. Store

NYLON CORD PANTS
$4.98
SWIM TRUNKS
WALKING SHORTS
BEACH SANDALS
Seersucker
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.98
Berman's Dept. Store

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of
CHARCOAL GREY
Nylon Cord
SUITS
32.50
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

Carolina
TODAY
M-G-M's LOVE-AND-LAUGH THRILLER!
Queen of society tangles with a rugged man-of-thrills!
FAST COMPANY
HOWARD KEEL
POLLY BERGEN
MARJORIE MAIN
Marjorie "Ma Kettle" Main is a riot!
NINA FOCH · ROBERT BURTON
Cartoon—News
Refrigerated Atmosphere

SWIM! FISH!
PICNIC!
Spend An Enjoyable
Afternoon In The Sun At
EASTWOOD LAKE
First Road On The Left
After Brady's On The
DURHAM ROAD

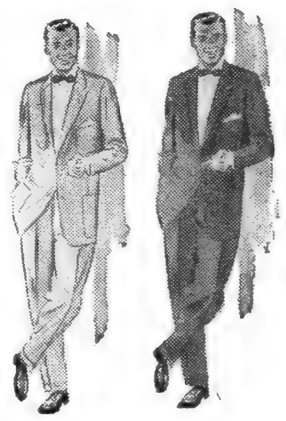
UNCLE POGO
SO-SO STORIES
— ARE AT —
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

THIS BORES US AS MUCH AS IT BORES YOU—
BUT —
COLLEGE OUTLINES
WILL SEE YOU THROUGH —
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

STRETCH
Clothing Dollars Like This:



Buy 2 Cool PALM BEACH* Suits at 35.95 each



SWITCH Coats and Trousers Enjoy 4 Smart Summer Outfits!
Palm Beach WOVEN BY GOODALL-SANFORD, INC. ONLY
Fits Better Than Suits Costing Much More!
Patented collar and shoulder construction tailors in handsome drape, flattering fit, seldom found in suits costing much more. Besides, you get Palm Beach's famed coolness and wrinkle resistance—plus a wardrobe of 4 smart outfits for the price of 2 suits.
*Reg. T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc. Mohair, rayon, acetate and 5% nylon, in most styles.
THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and mild with 82 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

ART
It's less abstract this time. Take a look. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 161 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1953 SIX PAGES TODAY



THE BEAMING SENIORS SHOWN here are Steve Perrow of Bedford, Va., and Carman Nahm of Deland, Fla., recently chosen Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna for "outstanding qualities of character, leadership and scholarship." The two students received a three-year membership in the General Alumni Association and were awarded trophies in the first occasion of the scheduled annual event.

His Final Docking

Kings And Midshipmen Were Keating's Cargo

By Richard Creed

Discipline, even though imposed, is esential to any young man's life, according to Capt. J. S. Keating, commanding officer of the NROTC, who is resigning June 4 after two years service at Carolina.

Captain Keating is a big, ruddy-faced man, forceful of speech and body. He believes strongly that every person owes his country some time in the public service. "whether it be armed forces, air warden, county judge, alderman or chairman of a blood drive."

"I imagine," he said, "that many of my midshipmen consider me unreasonable in my insistence on the highest standards while they are wearing the Navy uniform. I ask them to remember that I have been in the Navy for 34 years. In all that time, although I have been only a small part of the Navy, the Navy has always been a very large part of me."

At the age of 16, Captain Keating cose Annapolis and the Navy in preference to Harvard and MIT because he believed that a life in the service would offer him the most personal satisfaction. Nothing has happened during the past 34 years to alter that belief, he said.

His early career was Navy routine. He traveled completely around the world. He entered Columbia University where he was awarded his master's degree in 1930. He "enjoyed" the next term as an instructor at Annapolis.

On Pearl Harbor Day, he was in Mid-Atlantic in command of the destroyer "Nicholson," escorting a convoy from Iceland to Nova Scotia. For the remainder of World War II he was commander of escorts with convoys between the United States and Iceland, Scotland, and the Mediterranean, with a short tour in command of the Fleet Anti-Submarine School at Key West.

What he considers "perhaps the highlight" of his career occurred in 1945. He was in command of the massive destroyer escort which took President Roosevelt to the Yalta conference. At this time President Roosevelt directed Captain Keating to Saudi Arabia, where he embarked King Ibn Saud and a retinue of 42 Arabs for a conference with the President. This voyage from Arabia to Yalta proved to be one of the most interesting ever taken by Captain Keating and his crew because of the Arabic influence.

Later in 1945 he was head of a Naval Mission to China, and for the next two years he trained thousands of Chinese Nationalist sailors. In 1947 he commanded the cruiser Manchester. He was commander of Great Lakes, the world's largest Naval training center, from 1948 through 1950, when he came to Chapel Hill as commanding officer of the Carolina NROTC.

In addition to King Ibn Saud, Captain Keating has met, at various times, the kings of England, Norway, Belgium and Greece. He has met Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek and Generals Marshall, Clark, and MacArthur.

Captain Keating noted that at present the "impact of ROTC on our colleges" is being nationally recognized as a matter of vital interest in the field of education and is actually under study at the present time in the University of North Carolina. He had this to say about the matter:

"With regard to the impact of the NROTC training on colleges, I feel that the 'bite' taken out of elective subjects is compensated by discipline invoked on the midshipmen, by the excellent professional instruction, and by the opportunities presented for travel and a career."

Captain Keating will spend this summer in New England. His plans for the future are not completely formulated.

Why did the captain come to Carolina? Because he always "wanted NROTC duty and because Chapel Hill is so favorably known from pre-flight days as a pro-Navy college." He added that he had never regretted his decision and finds Chapel Hill "perhaps the most attractive town in the country from the standpoint of hospitality, climate and natural beauty."

About leaving Chapel Hill and Carolina he said, "I have always received the finest cooperation from both the faculty and administration of the University and will leave Chapel Hill with the deepest regrets."

Final Exam Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College Faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Saturday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m.
Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3 & 4)	Monday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Monday, June 1, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes	Tuesday, une 2, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and zoology 104	Wednesday, June 3 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Wednesday, June 3, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Thursday, June 4, 8:30 a.m.

7 Students, 1 Teacher Get Fulbright Awards

Seven students and one faculty member here have received Fulbright scholarships for the coming academic year, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. George Taylor was the faculty member selected, and Jack Averitt, James A. Westfall, Robert Hooper, Frederick W. Vogler, Jackson Sparks, William J. Hall and Talbot R. Selby were the students honored.

Dr. Taylor will be associated for one year with the University of Toulouse and the University of Paris while working on research concerning the history of France during the French Revolution. He received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He taught for two years at Michigan State University before joining the History Department here last September.

Jack Averitt received his B.S. degree at Georgia State Teachers College, his M.A. at the University of Georgia and is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. He will do special work at Kings College of the University of London in history.

Miss Westfall will study zoology in Naples. She received her B.A. from the College of the Pacific and her M.A. from Mills College. At present she is research assistant to Dr. Charles D. Metz in the Zoology Department.

A senior at Carolina, Sparks will study French at the University of Lille. He receives his A.B. degree June 8.

Hall received his A.B. degree at Johns Hopkins University and his M.A. in mathematical statistics at the University of Michigan. He is at present working toward his Ph.D. degree in statistics at Carolina and will study for a year at the University of Manchester.

Hooper will receive his M.A. degree in August before sailing for a year's study of French at the University of Lyons. He received his A.B. from Carolina in 1951.

A year of study in French has also been awarded to Volger at the University of Strasbourg. He receives his A.B. from UNC June 8.

Selby will study classics at the University of Rome, Italy.

Botany Coed Wins Awards For Her Paper

Miss Elizabeth Kathleen Goldie-Smith, of Leicester, England, a graduate student in botany who will receive her Ph.D. at commencement, has been awarded the William Chambers Coker Award for her dissertation entitled "Studies in the Plasmodiophoraceae."

Miss Goldie - Smith also won the Foteat award of the North Carolina Academy of Science at its spring meeting at State College for the best paper presented before the Academy in the field of botany.

The Coker award is a $50 award presented annually by the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to the graduate student whose thesis or dissertation shall be adjudged the best of those submitted for a graduate degree in the Science Division.

Miss Goldie-Smith was born at Leicester of Scottish parents. She is related to Thomas Carlyle on her mother's side.

She attended Royal Holloway College of London University where she received a BS degree in botany. After teaching in a girls school she returned to get her MS degree.

She came to the University on the Rose Sidwick Memorial Fellowship, awarded by the American Association of University Women.

Extra Credits Are Available In Summer

"How about earning credit for an extra course this Summer while you are working or on vacation," Mary Cobb suggested yesterday.

Miss Cobb is head of the University's Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, agency which handles the extra-classroom work. Credit is granted toward bachelor's degrees for work taken.

Miss Cobb suggested the courses would be particularly helpful to those unable to attend Summer School but who must remove course deficiencies. Arrangements to enroll should be made before leaving Chapel Hill, she advised.

Among the courses offered will be art, business administration, comparative literature, dramatic art, education, English, geology and geography, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, poly science, psychology, religion and sociology and anthropology.

A $2 registration fee is charged each student yearly, regardless the number of courses taken. Individual course fees are in addition to this basic charge. Five hour courses are $18 for in-state students and $21 for out-of-state students. Three hour courses are $11 for in-staters and $12.50 for out-of-staters.

Summer Paper Begins June 11

Publication of a Summer School newspaper will begin on Thursday, June 11, Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill said yesterday.

Neill said there would be 10 issues of the Summer Tar Heel, every Tuesday and Friday except for the first issue on Thursday. Neill will be business manager of the summer paper.

Those interested in working for the summer paper should contact Neill at The Daily Tar Heel offices, second floor Graham Memorial.

Thirty

This morning's Daily Tar Heel is the last for Spring Quarter. Publication will be resumed Fall Semester.

There will be a Summer Tar Heel published on Tuesday and Friday each week during the first session of Summer School.

CAMPUS SEEN

Student body president slipping auto bomb onto engine of fraternity brother's car.

Drowsy footballer sleeping through one political science class and right into another.

Seniors experiencing mixed emotions about leaving Chapel Hill for good as graduation approaches.

Scholarships From Book-Ex Funds Ready

Students were invited yesterday to begin applying for some $30,000 to $40,000 forth of scholarship funds.

The money is this year's profit from University-operated campus stores. It comes from the operation of the Scuttlebutt, Circus Room in the Monogram Club, Book Exchange (Steele Dorm basement and Y,) cigar counter in Lenoir Hall and most of the proceeds from soft drink vending machines on campus.

Yesterday's anouncement by Professor D. D. Carroll, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, said that "any student registered in the University, graduate, professional or undergraduate, is eligible to apply for aid from the Campus Stores Profits Fund for 1953-54."

Good scholastic standing and financial need are the basis of award, the anouncement said. Application blanks are available at the Student Aid Office, 302 South Building.

"Interested students should file application as promptly as possible," concluded the announcement.

The Trustees, in action last spring, directed that student-supported store profits go back to students. Previously the profit had been turned into the University's operating fund.

The $30,000 to $40,000 estimation was made by Business Manager Claude Teague last December. He stressed then that this was an estimate.

On the University Scholarship Committee are O. K. Cornwell, director of physical education, Claude Teague, University business manager, and Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration.

PB Surplus Okay Is Council's Ruling

The Student Council, the highest court on campus, this week ruled that it is not unconstitutional for the Publications Board to have a surplus.

The council considered the case at the request of Gene Cook, Student Party chairman.

The Student Council ruled as follows: "Having received no concrete evidence that the Publications Board has not spent all of its appropriated funds (as appropriated from student fees by the student Legislature), the Student Council finds that the maintaining of a surplus by the Publications Board is not in violation of article I, section 4, subsection b of the Student Constitution."

The section referred to stated that all unused surplus of student organizations should revert to the general surplus of the student legislature.

The council ruled that income and profits from advertising could not be considered as "appropriated funds."

The council made two recommendations in regard to Legislature—Publications Board relations. The first one was that the two should meet in the near future to discuss their respective future policies. The second sugestion was that surpluses beyond the appropriated funds should in some way be provided for by the student Legislature.

Cook said, "I have asked President Bob Gorham to veto The Daily Tar Heel Budget so that the Legislature can lop off an amount from the appropriation to cover the surplus of the Publications Board."

Gorham said, "Cook has not formally come to me asking me to veto The Daily Tar Heel budget." Gorham signed the budget yesterday.

Gorham said, "In regard to the recent decision by the Student Council, I am requesting the Student Audit Board to make a thorough study of the Publications Board Financial policies."

"I feel that the recent controversies between the Publications Board and the Student Legislature are extremely unfortunate; the Student Audit Board is set up to handle difficulties such as this and I sincerely hope that a solution can be attained next fall," Gorham said.

Grants Are Established In Accounting

The University will award three undergraduate - level scholarships in accounting in the Fall.

These scholarships are available to rising seniors in the School of Business Administration. Each award is in the amount of a300.

Two grants will be made by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. These are to be applied to tuition, matriculation, books and various fees, including those for student activities.

The CPA scholarships will be awarded by the University Scholarship Committee to students recommended by the Committee on Accounting Scholarships. Basis for award will be scholarship, character and financial need.

The third scholarship is one recently established by members of the accounting faculty in the memory of John L. Gouger who died in January. Mr. Gouger was a CPA, a graduate of the University in 1937, and utilities accountant for the University. He often taught accounting in the Business Administration School.

More On BA

A scholarship of $300 will be awarded beginning with the Fall Semester to "an outstanding male junior in the School of Business Administration who plans to enter the public accounting profession," it was announced yesterday.

Selection is to be based upon scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and financial need.

Selection of the recipient is to be made by a partner of the Greensboro office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and designated faculty members in the Accounting Department here.

Playmakers

The Playmakers will give their last performance of the season, an annual parody on playmaking and its difficulties, tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Playmakers Theater. Admission is free.

Following the performance, Director Samuel Selden will present achievement awards to some 50 of the group.

Farrell Named Summer Head

Student Body President Bob Gorham yesterday appointed Bob Farrell acting president to take over his duties during summer school.

Dusty Lamson will serve as acting secretary-treasurer.

The following people were appointed to serve on the Summer School Government Board: Malcolm Cox, Pete Adams, Bob Grimes, B. O. Anderson, Fred Mewhinney, Mary Helen Crain and Judy King.

Seniors Still May Join General Alumni Assn.

Graduating students will get another chance to join the General Alumni Association when they get their caps and gowns on the second floor, YMCA building beginning Wednesday.

A special booth will be set up to handle sales. Membership costs $1.00, a reduction from the regular $3.00 which will be the price to alumni after graduation.

Yackety Yacks

The final shipment of Yackety Yacks will be distributed today on the main floor of Graham Memorial from 2 to 6 p.m.

There probably will be no extra copies for sale this year. However, if some are available for sale, they will be sold Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12.

Business Manager Russ Cowell said yesterday, "We're sorry there have been so many delays in distributing the Yacks this year, but there have been several late shipments by the printers."

Dream Comes True

Versatile Prof English Bagby Gives Practical Side To 16,000

By Jennie Lynn

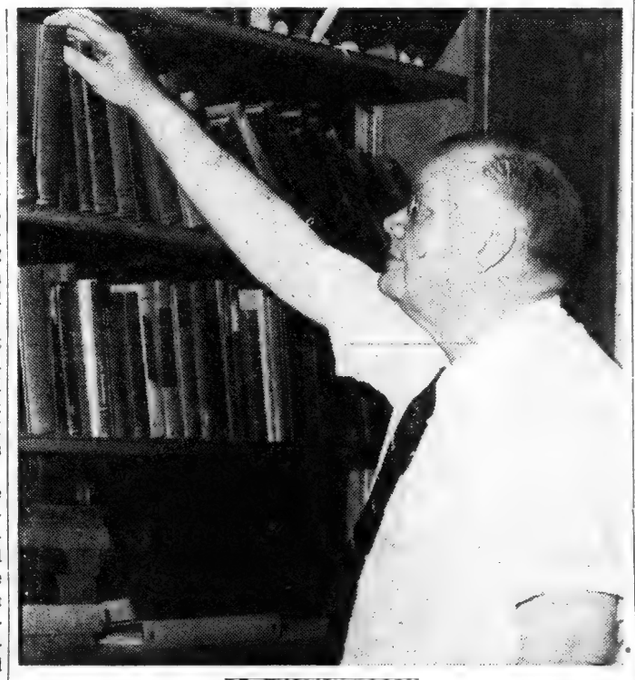
He says that when he's not teaching psychology Carolina knows him as a hunter and fisherman. We should recognize Dr. English Bagby more as a fisher of life and men.

Filling his 62 years with being everything from the rear end of a camel a Playmakers' production, to the benefactor of self-help students in need of medicine during the depression, he has earned a happy life and many devoted friends.

While he was a sophmore at Princeton, there were two football players who were failing in several courses. Dr. Bagby coached them in psychology, and was such a good tutor that both of his students made A; he turned up with a B.

This experience won him the gratitude of his pupils and inspired a desire to make teaching psychology a career. After several psychology courses at Princeton he was determined to make this plan come true, not because he was enlivened by the classes—they completely disgusted him. "I never had

(See BAGBY, page 6)



DR. ENGLISH BAGBY

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publications of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed $4 per year, $1.50 per quarter; delivered, $6 and $2.25 per quarter.

Editor — ROLFE NEILL
Managing Editor — JOHN JAMISON
Business Manager — JIM SCHENCK
Sports Editor — TOM PEACOCK

Night Editor for this issue: Dorman Cordell

Obviously

Reflection on the Student Legislature: If it takes some members as long to make up their beds as it does their minds no wonder they want the janitors to do it.

As Others See Us III

Martha Schaefer

(This is the final letter in a series written by members of a German student team here this year who recently returned home.—Ed.)

Dear friends,

Since 48 hours I am home again and I would like you to know that Helmuth and myself arrived safely in old Europe after a beautiful trip across the ocean. On our way we talked incessantly about Chapel Hill and even now I am thinking what might happen there and what our friends may be doing right now, at the very same moment. see, I am still living more in the United States than in Europe.



We had a very pleasant voyage regarding the time of the year. Neither Helmuth nor myself became seasick, we even won a price for dancing, inspite of the constant rolling of the ship which sometimes made it very difficult to stand straight on your two feet. (Vases and glasses on the dining-table had the same difficulty.)

On a gray and foggy morning we reached Ireland, the first glimpse of Europe, and our mood was very much like the weather. Late on Sunday night we went into Bremerhaven and since then the two of us are living in a continuous protest against almost everything.

Germany seems so small and packed, the people look funny and the cars look so silly, tiny like the box of safety matches. I think this attitude is very natural but very stupid too and I know it will change and we shall get back to our famous critical standpoint of view. And people seem to know so little about the United States, as little as we knew before we went over, and there will thousands of things to be explained and to be talked about.

The next morning after our return we got in contact with the American exchange office where a couple of bad news were waiting for us. Fortunately for him but unfortunately for us Mr. Wise moved to Bonn into a higher position and we shall miss him.

The students exchange programs are expected to be cut down to 20 per cent because of Eisenhower's politics. This certainly includes lots of American public affairs offices to be closed and this altogether is very sad.

Recently we heard that the former president of our university, professor Deutiche, has not been reelected. The student body had the best relationship with him and the students considered him to be the finest president we had in the last five years and to be "international." Probably certain members of the faculty did not like this and also a few were opposed to his close working together with the student government.

You probably can imagine that we went home in a slight depression and with very little courage for a new start. And we all know that it is going to be a new start. These past six months in the United States are a part in our lives incomparable to any other part. The understanding and knowledge we gained, the widely opened minds and doors we found and the friendship and kindness which accompanied us for a long time in a new world, influenced and even changed us.

Now I am back in the old environment and it is not the same anymore because my aspects have changed and time certainly didn't stand still at home. So it is a rather difficult beginning; but I am glad for it because I start newly after almost six unforgettable months, six of interesting, beautiful, happy and sad days I took with me a deep love for your country, a strong love because it was not easy to gain it and it cost a lot of effort.

Whoever has such a full heart as I have cannot say very much, and especially thanking somebody to whom you are deeply obliged and who gave you so much is very difficult. But I do want you to know that I shall never stop being thankful to you from all my heart for your friendship and all the unnamed things you did for us!

And already now I am looking forward to the day when we see us again, here or there. Till this time all my best wishes are with you, especially Elizabeth Gale whom I see growing and growing, who I hope is well and bringing joy and happiness to her parents.

Please give my regards to all our friends and give my love to Chapel Hill.

The most cordial greetings to you,

Sincerely yours,
Martha

New Criticism

English Club

Do you want to be a critic, a clever one? Then be a New Critic. Here's how: Take a poem like Herrick's "Upon Julia's Clothes:'

Whenas in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.

Next, when I cast mine eyes; and see
That brave vibration, each way free,
Oh, how that glittering taketh me!

Now start criticising your 17th century specimen in a dozen different ways: 1 The key image is liquid; Herrick undoubtedly was born under Aquarius and was an alcoholic.

2 Since a liquid is between a solid and a gas, the poem symbolizes the ambivalent transitional period of the erotic initiation ritual.

3 Julia is actually a mask for Julius, the masculine of Julia; Herrick was a homosexual.

4 Not at all! The poet was really a woman, for only a woman would be obsessed with clothing and with the wish to be "taken" which, of course, means back into the womb of her mother. Pure Electra Complex.

5 That decadent, bourgeois word "silk" proves Herrick was completely anti-proletarian. He raves about frilly fineries when the working classes starve.

6 This is the myth of Aphrodite. Julia, like Aphrodite, is the idealized loved one; and the references to water in the first stanza refer to Aphrodite, who was sprung from the foam of the sea.

7 Here is a great moral allegory. There is temptation; yet there is restraint. There is Julia; yet there is Herrick. Julia is worldly Epicureanism and Herrick is heroic renunciation. The poem is a documentation of man's struggle and triumph with sin.

8 A subtle tension is created in the very first word of the poem, "whenas." Since the poem is a love lyric, it is evident that Herrick was making a lascivious pun on "Whenas in silks."

9 This flesh-pot lyric is a monstrous anomaly. Though it was written in the 17th century, it contains not a scrap of metaphysical reality or ambiguity. It is purely physical, which is to say, it is nothing.

10 It seems quite obvious Herrick possessed a kinetic, visual imagination, more sensitive to shape and movement than to color and sound. It is no wonder the texture suggests incest.

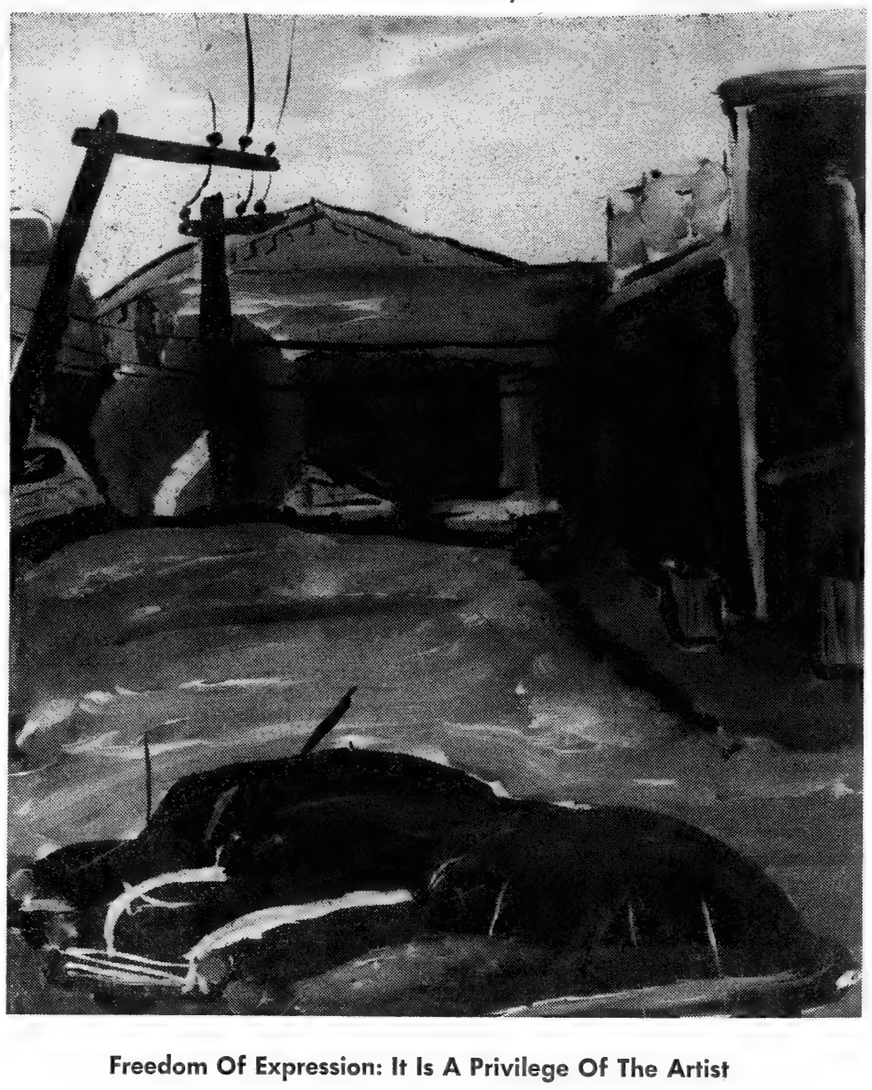
11 This poem is called a lyric, but its real form may be abstracted to the point of amalgamating form and content. Therefore, this poem is youth, for a lyric is a youth ritual.

12 The fact that Herrick titled his poem "Upon" rather than "On Julia's Clothes" is of utmost significance. "Upon" signifies a perspective of distance which would presuppose an epiphenomenological view of consciousness. Herrick's genius has been slighted all too much.

And which of these dozen criticisms is the right one? None, of course, for historical scholarship has very recently uncovered evidence that Marilyn Monroe's great, great, great . . . great grandmother was a close friend of Herrick's and was named — Julia.

Yr mst Obt, Hmbl & Dvtd Servant
Lear's Fool

'Port Hole Alley'



Freedom Of Expression: It Is A Privilege Of The Artist

An art major from Bluefield, W. Va., Ann McCulloch has done today's "Port Hole Alley." Describing her work, Miss McCulloch says:

Keats, in "Ode on a Grecian Urn," said: ". . . Beauty is truth . . ." I like to think that art is beauty, that we find truth in nature; hence, art is nature. Creative art would then be the selection, interpretation and arrangement of natural objects. Art that interprets an idea would be a form of abstraction. Abstraction comes only after familitrity with truth.

Photographers can catch the truth of nature, even in color, so it is the artist's privilege to distinguish his work from photography by capitalizing on freedom of expression. The utility of painting is not primarily ornamentation, but the organization of color, line, and texture into a unit.

I agree with B. M. Wadsworth who said, "Art is the coordination of the hand, eye, brain plus heart."

Art to me is an outlet and an expression which to others may be stimulating. My organization will vary with mood as often as with subject, and I expect the observer's reaction to it to vary equally as often.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was unashamedly crying. I was embarrassed and would not have looked, save it is an impressive sight when The Horse cries.

Impressive? It is fascinating! His eyes flood out of that silly, long face of his, they drift with the tide down to his velvet muzzle he sniffs; the eyes disappear; and in jig tome they are back where they belong: his eyes. And then he weeps some more. Eating one's eyes is infinitely harder than merely dotting 'em.

I wondered what was wrong?

"Lend me your hat," he asked, knocking it off my head without further ado. "Thank you, you are always so kind." He mashed a hoof through the crown of my Dobbs Twenty, or something (I got the head covering one day in Danzigers) and started waving it to and fro, like he had mosquitoes or fleas, or was a Signal Corps Scout.

"In praise of Old Nassau, my boys," he bellowed (off key, as usual), "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

I was getting fed up on this Princestein stuff.

"Fifth Columnist!" he snarked. "Traitor, oaf, gamin! You somewhat Dook—erp, please forgive me, I do not wish to call too names. But you ire me. Loud, sing cuckoo! Our first President of the more or less, mainly less, Consolidated Universities, was a Princeton man named Caldwell." He cleared his throat and the bells in the Morehead-Emerson Tower (the Library's dunce-cap, to be specific) clanged otwenty minutes before time from the vibration.

"Boola Boola!" he roared, suddenly. "Many exhaustive researches, by Darwin, Huxley, and Bell. . . .!"

Hey, hey, hey, not that song. Please!

"I'm an Ivy Boy myself," The Horse chittered throatily, and how we hate him when he gets throaty! "And why not? Heck, I can eat ivy. You recognized that last one, that Hahvahd chant?"

Alas and welladay! Happy chernozem to you!

"The University of Virginia is the Yale of the South," The Horse stated. "And nuts to Athens, Georgia. "We are the Princestein of the South. Now, guess what university of noble name and like pretensions is the Hahvahd of the South?"

Queens?

"Became Liberty Hall in '75," The Horse snarked.

Kings?

"Is now Columbia," The Horse chittered.

William & Mary?

"Who scored that touchdown against Hahvahd? William? Or Mary?" The Horse sneered. "Try again."

We were licked.

"So will Dook be, next year," The Horse stated. He beat his hooves on the earth, and six hundred Dook men, more or less, fainted in the excitement. Six hundred others started to brush up on Spelling and Geography to stay eligible; but I do not know eligible for what. "We're gonna beat 'em!"

Poooooooor Dooooooooke!

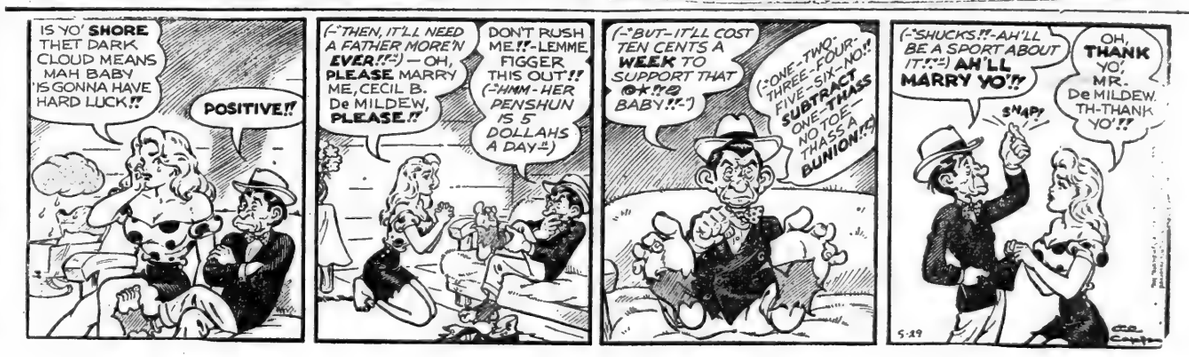
"Won't that sound good!" The Horse bellowed. "Won't it?"

Just great! Was it a guarantee?

"The only thing we guarantee at Carolina," The Horse snarked, "is sportsmanship. When we lose, we lose graciously."

(See HORSE, page 4)





Literary Critic

A. Z. F. Wood Jr.

No society is ever without a goodly proportion of literary critics. They are as numerous and common as mosquitos, which are harmless except for the few that breed Malaria and Yellow Fever. And all one has to do to find about thirty literary critics is to find one writer. If the writer is better than average, you can expect to find some three hundred literary critics in the near proximity. If the writer is someone like Ernest Hemingway or Thomas Wolfe, you could fire all the governmental employees in the United States, replace them with the literary critics you find, and still have a bureaucracy.

Literary critics were not born that way.(1) As a rule, they have had better opportunities than most people to find success.(2) But something went wrong somewhere and it's too late now.

Literary critics, as a rule, begin with the noblest intentions. They study very hard when they are young, memorizing, doing research, re-reading the old masters, and imbibing as much knowledge as possible. They write analytical articles about the allegorical quality and the allusions in *Moby Dick*, or they write discourses on the autobiographical possibilities of *Hamlet*, or about the efflux of the soul in *Leaves of Grass*. (3) All their writing is erudite: it is analytical, sometimes logical, and always dead.

Then our fast-becoming literary critics think it would be just dandy if they wrote a book, perhaps a novel. So they sit down with their dictionary, their encyclopedia, their copy of Homer, and their copies of Shakespeare, Melville, Emerson, Whitman, Hardy, and Thackery and the results are something awful. What they have done is to take the old masters and take a little from here and a little from there, and try to make another classic, complete with classical allusions and intricate literary figures. The characters don't read letters; rather they peruse epistles; and instead of knocking somebody out, they render him insensible. There is no life, no originality, no feeling, no heart, and about as much spontaniety as peristalsis with approximately the same end product.

So our literary critics-to-be become convinced that their books, like all other masterpieces, are ahead of their time, and until such time as the people wake up and recognize them for the giants they are,(4) they will devote themselves to selecting what the general public should read, and mostly what the general public should not read. They do not know that the only perfection is Death; so they criticize every book that they review for its imperfections.

(See WOOD, page 4)

PULQUE

John Gibson

There remains but a single point to cover in this brief summary of the honor system. That is, what to do when you yourself cheat, or are reported to the council.

If for some reason or other you have violated the honor code, your very best bet is to turn yourself in at once, without any pressure from anyone. Besides the great personal satisfaction of getting the thing off your mind and making a clean breast of it, there is the practical reward that your resulting punishment will be easier. Though the personnel of the councils changes all the time, there is a real attempt on the part of any group to deal with cases in a way that is consistent with past precedent. And generally speaking, people who turn themselves in without any pressure make out fairly well.

Next come those who are caught, but plead guilty as soon as confronted with the situation. Punishment here is usually more severe, typically being suspension for a limited length of time. In either of these cases, the student is given the opportunity of returning to school and completely clearing the record. The Carolina honor system is unique in the provisions it makes to give the student a second chance. However, if you have violated the system, and lie about it at the council meeting, you have had your second chance. In all probability you will never see Carolina again. These are rare cases of students bluffing the council all the way through, but the odds are against you. And besides, you still have your conscience to live with. Thus, if you have made a mistake, admit it and get it over with. You will be a better person in the long run.

Now sometime it is possible you will have a summons served on you, and you will honestly not know what the whole thing is about. Don't get mad, or panicky, or run around and holler "unfair, police state, etc." The councils lean over backward not to convict an innocent person. In this case it simply means that there is a case involving a number of persons, and the true violator has not yet been discovered. Therefore, be as cooperative as possible, and tell the council member investigating the case all you know.

If you wish, you may call witnesses to the council meeting to testify for you. You have 48 hours before the case can be tried, after your notification. It will do you no good what-so-ever to run around to the "important" people you might know. The honor system is truly a student system, and others leave hands off. The faculty has a final check on all cases, if it wishes to use it. But it rarely does.

In short, if you are guilty of a violation, turn yourself in as soon as possible. Besides easing your conscience, you will make things better for yourself otherwise. If you have not done anything, don't worry. The honor councils are not groups of frustrated MVD agents. They are made up of a plain ordinary group of students, of your choice, who are trying, often under difficult circumstances, to enforce the rules of a thoroughly fair judicial system.

Over the past weeks we have taken the honor system apart and looked at various parts of it. I hope these brief pictures have helped you understand your system a little better. What few faults it does have, can be cleared up rather quickly by increased student interest and participation. Carry on!



AS VENTNOR, N. J., MUNICIPAL Judge Raymond Stark watches, Harry Girth kisses the American flag shortly after his marriage to the former Mrs. Judy Godel. Girth is the German prisoner-of-war who escaped from a U.S. prison camp during World War II. He had been living as a model citizen in New Jersey for seven years when a friend persuaded him to give himself up to authorities recently.—NEA Telephoto.

WCHL's Ty Boyd Went Into Radio Work Because Of His Great 'Love For Talking'

By Ruth Hoyt

Chapel Hill's newest radio station, WCHL, opens its regular afternoon record show with a vibrant theme called the Pacemaker. And rightly so, for it is played by a disc jockey who is very smoothly setting the pace in music around Chapel Hill these days.

This maestro of music is better known as Ty Boyd, a young man blessed with a subtle "gift of gab," an infectious laugh, and an acute case of ambition.

Actually, Boyd leads a double life, spending his mornings in classes majoring in English and his afternoons in a small, compact studio playing records for his and his listeners' enjoyment.

For 21-year-old Boyd radio is no new thing. But his first actual experience in the entertainment world came while he was still a youngster in school in Statesville, N. C. Each Saturday morning he conducted a Kiddie Show amateur hour at a local theater.

Then in 1946 Boyd went to work for the Statesville station, WSIC. There, at the ripe old age of 15 he got his first start in radio and his first paycheck. For two years he fed the Dixie network with a regular one-hour record show called "Teen Timer." At this stage of the game he was probably one of the youngest disc jockeys around.

When he graduated from high school radio still held a place in Boyd's heart and he set out for greener pastures. He stumbled on an opening in Union, S. C. with a brand-new station, WBCU. Meanwhile, he toyed with the idea of college, but he stayed on at Union's WBCU, playing everything from hillbilly to classic.

After a time Boyd decided he could postpone school no longer and in the fall of 1950 he left radio for Carolina. Though he did not realize it at the time this separation was to be only temporary. "Before long," Boyd states laughingly, "my lack of money and my love for radio took me to Durham and WDNC". His work here consisted of disc jockeying, news broadcasting, and general staff announcing. In addition, he was still going to school and attending a regular schedule of classes. "I worked a full 40-hour week," says Boyd, "and averaged about five hours sleep a night."

Leading this double existence soon began to tell and once again he had to choose between school and work. He decided that choosing school would be the wiser of the two moves. And so he divorced himself from radio for the time being.

Then this year when the spark had just about died out, Boyd took a course in public speaking. "My love for talking was too great, I suppose," he jokingly adds, "and back I went again—this time to WCHL. I heard that they were auditioning for a part-time job and I went out one morning to try my luck. That same afternoon I went to work on a full-time basis."

At present, Boyd is still specializing in disc jockey work in the form of "Dig These," a two-hour afternoon show and a late afternoon program called "Evensong." His radio appearance begins each day at one o'clock after a full morning of classes, a rush lunch, and a bad case of indigestion and lasts until the station sign-off at seven-fifteen. But keeping the turntables spinning is just one phase of Boyd's whirlwind afternoon. Between discs he reads news es them sitting right next to the radio. Instead, he imagines them doing various odd tasks while he entertains with his platter chatter.

Boyd himself offers an ironic conclusion to his start in radio. He still has a year to go before he graduates, and then a two-year stretch in the Navy. After that he plans to attend law school. "Radio announcers are a dime a dozen," he muses, "and I am just one of that dozen."

But meanwhile, Boyd will remain with WCHL and the Village Broadcasting Company, laughing and joking his way into the lives of his many listeners—setting the pace for an afternoon of musical enjoyment.

Deadline Is June 1 To Apply For Air Force Weather Job

Deadline for college graduates and second-semester seniors to apply for training as wheather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service has been extended to June 1, 1953.

Requirements remain the same —a bachelor's degree and credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Both men and women are eligible to apply.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. In midsummer they will be ordered to duty for a 9 to 12-month course in meteorology at one of several well-known U.S. colleges and universities.

In addition to the weather training, the officers will attend a short basic officer training course before assignment to active duty in an Air Force weather station.

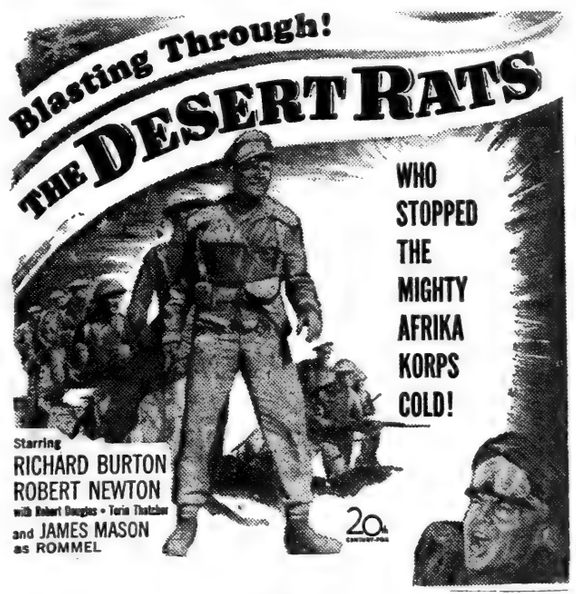
While attending the government-paid weather training, students will receive full pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. In the case of a married student, this amounts to about $350 a month, for a single officer slightly less.

Application forms for a direct commission and weather training are available by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

The program is administered by the USAF Institute of Technology. Some of the schools participating are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University Univ. of Chicago, Penn State College.

Carolina

TODAY AND SATURDAY



— PLUS —

SPORTLIGHT — NEWS

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

CAPTURE THOSE MOMENTS FOREVER



Graduation and College days can live forever in your snapshots. Be sure you have all the film and flashbulbs you need . . . . and remember, cameras and accessories make wonderful graduation gifts.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE, INC.



Colonial Stores declares Every Customer a Queen in the crowning sales-event of the season! For you . . . special grocery values that are pure gems for stretching your household budget! For you . . . garden-fresh produce and guaranteed meats of the high Colonial Quality that wins you salutes as a Queen in Your Kitchen! Come and let Colonial treat you royally to a rich store of savings! Prove once again that . . . Your Total Food Bill Is Less When You Shop at CS!



SAVE 20¢ SWANSON WHOLE CHICKEN 3½ lb. can $1.49

WHITING HEADLESS DRAWN 2 LBS. 19c

Naturally Tender Sirloin, Round, or Boneless Rib

STEAKS

Budget Beef—U. S. Commercial LB. 75c

Colonial Pride—U. S. Choice LB. 79c

ALL MEAT—NO WASTE
JIFFY STEAKS LB 89c
TENDER PLATE OR BRISKET
STEW BEEF LB. 19c
MADE FRESH AND SOLD FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB 39c
CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED
CHICKEN SALAD 8-OZ. 43c

CHUCK ROAST

Budget Beef—U. S. Commercial LB. 39c

Colonial Pride—U. S. Choice LB. 45c

RIB ROAST

Budget Beef—U. S. Commercial LB 59c

Colonial Pride—U. S. Choice LB. 63c

Old Virginia
PURE APPLE JELLY 8-OZ. JAR 10c



SAVE 10c AT COLONIAL ON KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING QUART JAR 49c
SOUTHERN DAIRIES AUTOCRAT ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM ½-GAL. CTN. 69c
LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 27c
NUTREAT COLORED QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 21c

Our Pride
FRESH COCOANUT CAKE BIG 2-LB. SIZE 79c

SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN
SPINACH 2 10-OZ. 29c
SEABROOK FARMS FRESH-FROZEN
LIMA BEANS 10-OZ 23c
SOMERDALE FRESH-FROZEN
CUT CORN 2 10-OZ. 33c
RED LABEL
KARO SYRUP 1½-LBS 23c
LAUNDRY SOAP
OCTAGON 2 BARS 15c
DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE
VEL LGE 29c
FOR DISHES 'N' DUDS
FAB LGE 29c
NEW IMPROVED
SUPER SUDS LGE 27c
TOILET SOAP
OCTAGON 4 BARS 19c
CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP 3 REG. 23c
CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP 2 BATH 23c
TRY THE BEAUTY PLAN
PALMOLIVE 3 REG. 23c
MADE WITH OLIVE OIL
PALMOLIVE 2 BATH 23c

Fresh Tender Green Carolina SNAP BEANS 2 LBS. 25c

YELLOW SQUASH FANCY CROOK-NECK 2 LBS. 25c
RED POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 5 LBS. BULK 19c
FRESH CORN GOLDEN BANTAM 4 EARS 29c
YELLOW ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 3 LBS. 12c

Vets Brand Balanced
DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS 19c

Pik-Nik Brand
Fried Shoestring Potato
STICKS NO. 2½ CAN 19c

COLONIAL STORES

Corner Of Franklin & Graham Sts. — FREE PARKING — Glen Lennox Shopping Center

Promotions, Retirements, Leaves Listed For Next Year

Four associate professors and three assistant professors have been named to various departments of the University and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Also approved by the Trustees were several leaves of absence, extensions of leave, resignations, and retirements.

Appointed associate professors are:

Dr. Ralph Pfouts, who has been acting assistant and associate professor in the School of Business Administration here since 1947 and who received his Ph.D. degree here in 1952.

Dr. Harley C. Shands, Boston, Mass., associate professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine. B.S. and M.D. at Tulane and M.S. at University of Minnesota, he has served as resident psychiatrist at Boston State Hospital the last two years

Miss Rebecca Grier Randolph, associate professor, School of Social Work and Director of the Social Service Department of the N. C. Memorial Hospital. Native of Mooresville, she took her A.B. at Woman's College, Mss at William and Mary, and M.S.W. University of Pennsylvania. She has served as social worker with the American Red Cross and the National Naval Medical Center in Baltimore and Bethesda, Md., respectively, and for the last two years was director of social service, Glenn Dale T.B. Sanatorium, Maryland.

Mrs. Eloise Rallings Lewis, associate professor of surgical nursing, School of Nursing. Native of Pageland, S. C., took B.S. in nursing, Vanderbilt University; M.S. in education, University of Pennsylvania. She has taught at Woman's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia; Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing; University of Pennsylvania, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Harold Quentin Langenderfer, assistant professor of accounting, School of Business Administration. Graduate of Miami University, Ohio, and holder of master's degree from Northwestern University, he is in process of getting his D.C.S. degree at Indiana University, where he has taught for the past two years.

Dr. Kerr Lachlan White, assistant professor of medicine, School of Medicine. Took M.D.C.M. at McGill University where he was teaching fellow last year.

Dr. James Carlton Ingram, assistant professor, School of Business Administration. Educated at University of Alabama, took M.A. at Stanford University and Ph.D. at Cornell, were he was teaching fellow in 1949-51. Came to Chapel Hill as acting assistant professor in 1952.

Leaves have been granted to: Dr. L. L. Thurstone, director of the Psychometric Laboratory, for four months beginning next February to be visiting professor in Swedish universities under sponsorship of the State Department; Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, professor of history, for spring semester 1954 to study and work with Dr. Sigerist, distinguished medical historian in Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, head of the History Department, for fall semester 1954 to study new excavations in Italy and Greece; George V. Taylor, assistant professor of history, for academic year 1953-54 to study on a Fulbright fellowship; and Dr. S. B. Alexander, associate physician, University Infirmary, who has been recalled to active duty in the Navy Medical Corps for probably two years.

Dr. Herman G. Baity, professor and head of the Department of Sanitary Engineering, has been extended a leave until September, 1954 to continue as director, Division of Environmental Sanitation, World Health Organization.

Retirements listed as those of Dean Oscar J. Coffin of the School of Journalism and Dr. Clarence Heer, professor, School of Business Administration.

Resignations: Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, associate professor, School of Education, and Dr. Joseph G. Dawson, coordinator of clinical training eand associate professor, Department of Psychology.



LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Carolina

History Prof Tells Story Of Bagasse

American newspapers may soon be printed on newsprint made from sugar cane waste called Bagasse. The story behind that interesting development is told by a UNC professor of history, Prof. J. Carlyle Sitterson, in a recently completed book which tells of the first use of such newsprint in the 1880's when The New Orleans Picayune was printed on paper made from sugar cane waste.

This is only one of the many interesting little known incidents contained in "Sugar Country; The Cane Sugar Industry in the South, 1753-1950," published this week by the University of Kentucky Press at Lexington, Ky.

In it, Professor Sitterson tells for the first time the unique story of the cane sugar regions of the continental United States.

Based upon extensive research and travel in the sugar region, "Sugar Country" relates the colorful and dramatic way of life in the sugar country of southern Louisiana and parts of Texas, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia.

Nowhere else in the South did the plantation society attain the richness and colorful qualities reached in the lush sugar regions.

In his story of the interaction of economic and social life and of the rise, fall, and re-establishment of one of the South's greatest industries, Professor Sitterson breaks new ground.

"Sugar Country" is illustrated with 23 photographs and drawings depicting various aspects of life in the sugar country—the luxurious ante bellum plantation homes, old and new methods of sugar cultivation and manufacturing, and the condition of the laboring groups.

A native of Kinston, Professor Sitterson is a graduate of this University, which awarded him the Ph.D. Degree in 1937. A member of the History Department since 1935, he has written extensively in the field of American history.

• COLD PLATES

• SPRING SALADS

• FRUIT SALADS

• WATERMELONS

and other favorites at

DANZIGER'S

— AIR CONDITIONED —

A Salute

TO THE CLASS OF '53

Here's a salute to our pals and friends in the Class of '53.

You've given us four gay years in the Intimate Bookshop. Your humor has been delightful, your patience exemplary, even when an English version of Racine was indicated, but quickly. You hold the record for lively dickering at textime. We're going to miss you no end.

We hope we've added a bit to the pleasure of your years at U.N.C. We hope our competition in the text field has enabled you to stretch your text money enough to cover a few books of permanent value. We'd like to think that we've at least contributed a dash of seasoning to that cultural omelet you're taking away with you.

So here's wishing you all the finest. May your plans prove inadequate ghosts of your accomplishments. May your road know no detours!

But we'll miss you. And we hope that among the good things the future holds for you will be an occasional browse in the bookshop. Just for old times sake.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Pre-Summer Savings Event!

A&P

COME SEE — AT A&P!

Armour's Vienna Sausage 2 4-Oz. Cans 35c

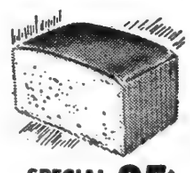
Armour's Corned Beef Hash - - - 16-Oz. Can 29c

For Summertime Refreshment—A&P Grape Juice - - - - 24-Oz. Bot. 29c

Green Pacific Peas - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c

White House Economical Evap. Milk - - - 3 14½-Oz. Cans 39c

Jane Parker 12 Oz. CUT Gold Pound Cake



SPECIAL 25¢ Regularly 32¢

Armour's Potted Meat --- 2 5½-Oz. Cans 25c

Armour's Chopped Ham --- 12-Oz. Can 57c

Armour's Corned Beef ----- 12-Oz. Can 49c

Armour's Dried Beef ------ 2½-Oz. Glass 33c

Angelus Marshmallows 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Swift's Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 63c

Swift's Swift'ning 1-Lb. Can 29c 3-Lb. Can 85c

Gerber's Strained Foods 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c

Gerber's Junior Foods 8-Oz. Jar 14c

Pick of Carolina Pickles Whole Sweets 16-Oz. Jar 25c

Get Your Share of Savings on A&P's Dependably Delicious "Super-Right" Meats

Dressed And Drawn—Cut Up—Pan Ready FRYERS - Lb. 47c

Heavy Western Beef Sirloin Steak - - - - - - Lb. 79c

Heavy Western Beef—Standing 7-In. Cut Rib Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 63c

Super Right Freshly Grounded BEEF - - - Lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Bone In Plate Stew - - - - - - - Lb. 19c

Swift's All Meat Premium Franks - - - Lb. Pkg. 49c

"Super-Right" Fresh Center Cut Rib Pork Chops - - - - - - - Lb. 69c

"Super-Right" Lean Boneless Beef Stew - - - - - - - Lb. 55c

everything you want in COFFEE!

Freshness, flavor, *thrift* ... you get 'em all with magnificent Custom Ground A&P Coffee! Enjoy it ... and *save!*



Mild & Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 81c 3-lb. Bag $2.37

Rich & Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 82c 3-lb. Bag $2.40

Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 83c 3-lb. Bag $2.43

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢ ... BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

Armour's Chili Con Carne - - - - 16-Oz. Can 32c

Luncheon Meat Armour's Treet - - - - 12-Oz. Can 45c

Niblet's Mexicorn - - - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 20c

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail - - - - 21-Oz. Can 25c

Sultana Flaked Tuna Fish - - - - - - - 7-Oz. Can 27c

Golden Maid OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 20¢

Northern Toilet Tissue - - - 3 Rolls 25c

Fruit-luscious Spreads — THRIFTY PRICE!



ANN PAGE Pure ORANGE MARMALADE 1 lb. Jar 23c

ANN PAGE Pure PLUM PRESERVES 1 lb. Jar 23¢



ANN PAGE Sparkle SHERBET MIX . 3 5-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE . . Qt. Jar 55c

Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

Camay Soap - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

Lux Flakes Reg. Pkg. 12c Lge. Pkg. 27c

Spry Shortening 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c

Rinso - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Giant Pkg. 53c

Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c

Ivory Snow - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c

Boullion Cubes Herb-Ox Pkg. 8c

Linen White Bleach - - Qt. Bot. 13c

Get Your Share of Savings on A&P's Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PEANUTS Jumbo Salted 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c



Lemons Full of Juice - - - - - Lb. 15c

Carrots Fresh, Crisp - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 12c

Oranges Juicy Florida - - - - - 8-Lb. Bag 45c

WATERMELONS Lb. 5¢

Potatoes New White - - 10 Lbs. 39¢

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 30th

Carolina Caravan

By Jake Wade

A Year Of Big Stories

At Carolina, 1952-53 was a school year of big news stories. We were much in the papers and over the airways as a result of the polio and unprecedented football game cancellations, along with an unusually large number of coaching changes.

The polio, actually never approaching an epidemic, hit swiftly, causing real concern if not exceeding alarm. Cancellation of the games with N.C. State and Georgia was a hard blow to the exchequer and, it is reasonable to believe, possibly affected the won-and-lost record of the Tar Heels.

For the most part, it was a hectic season. With sad monotony, the Tar Heels carried on their losing ways of the year before. Coaches worked hard and utilized all their wisdom and experience in an effort to turn their discouraged athletes into the victory channel. They succeeded only twice: against South Carolina when Flo Worrell, up from the Jayvees, turned on dazzling speed for 120 yards in nine rushes, to spark a 27-19 win; and against Miami when the Tar Heels at last looked like a real football team in a smashing 34-7 triumph.

We Get McGuire

Tom Scott's resignation as basketball coach came suddenly and unexpectedly with even the sharpest newsmen caught napping. He went on his new job with the Phillips Oilers with everyone wishing him well, for he was generally well liked, despite the vicissitudes of his teams. Big news indeed was the appointment of Frank McGuire to succeed him. McGuire was fresh out of the big time with a remarkable record as a coach.

Carl Snavely's departure had been rumored for a long time, but it nevertheless was headline copy when he actually turned in his resignation. After what appeared to be an interminable delay, George Barclay got the nod to take over, and that was another story for the big type.

Marvin Bass' return as line coach, together with the naming of ex-Vanderbilt head coach and athletic director Bill Edwards to the staff kept the wires humming. There were other changes and reassignments in the year of transition which actually began during the summer when Dr. O. K. Cornwell was named Chairman of Athletics and Physical Education and Charles P. (Chuck) Erickson was appointed Director of Athletics, succeeding R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer. The latter had resigned to become executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation after nearly 30 years of distinguished and honorable service as head of athletics here.

An Interesting Year

Over all, it was an interesting sports year at the University of North Carolina, if not its most successful one. The cagers, given a lift by the new coaching administration, which got right down to business without delay, had one hot winning streak that was the talk of the area. One night the Tar Heels invaded William Reynolds Coliseum and flattened the State College Wolfpack in one of the big basketball upsets of the year.

Tar Heel swimmers and netmen, undefeated in ambitious schedules, may have been the finest in history, while the golfers were not far behind, with only one dual meet defeat, partially avenged in brilliant team and individual championships in the conference tournament.

The dazzling swimmers actually were unbeaten for the third season in a row as they swept through 10 meets and then took major honors in the conference meet. In 15 seasons they now have won 112 dual meets while losing 12. The tennis team won 23 matches without a setback after which Dell Sylvia won the conference singles title and Tom Bradford and Don Thompson took the doubles.

Postscript

Our own office was touched directly and acutely among the year's departures. This is Julian Scheer's last week of work in this bureau. He has been a loyal, hard working and extremely competent assistant who has done a distinguished job. He will be greatly missed, personally and in handling our chores. We wish him well as he takes his talented typewriter into new pastures.

Trackmen Hold Banquet

The annual varsity track team banquet was held last night at Lenoir Hall. Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton presided and many of the officials for the home meets were present.

Along with the food and the commemoration of the successful season, the business of the day was the election of captains for the coming season.

Co-captains of next year's track team are Sonny Beall and Harry Brown. For next year's cross-country team, Lloyd Bostian and Bill Higgins were elected co-captains.

Commencement Plays

Two one act plays, a comedy "Two's Too Many," and "Skybow," a romance, will be presented at 2:30 and 4 o'clock Commencement Day, June 8. in the Playmakers Theater. There will be no admission charge.

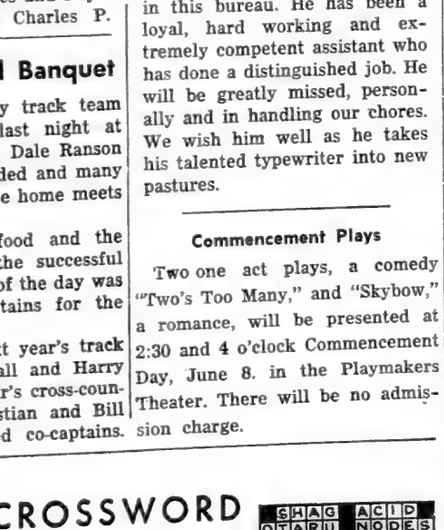
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Biblical name
4. Chinese silk
7. Malayan boat
8. Agreement
10. The moon-goddess (Rom. Relig.)
11. Set of boxes (Jap.)
12. A Mayan Indian (Mex.)
13. Celestial beings
15. Relaxes
18. Malt beverage
19. Sign of the zodiac
20. An S-shaped molding
21. Seize
24. Vehicles with runners
25. Flower
26. Apex
27. Sloths
28. Quiet
32. Utters suddenly
34. Rowing implement
35. Assam silkworm
36. Routes
38. Female deity (India.)
39. Incite
40. Japanese coin
41. Fuel

DOWN
1. Morsel, as of bread
2. Electrified particle
3. Measure (anc. Arab.)
4. Revolves
5. Suspend
6. Extent in acres
7. Scheme
9. Sounded, as a bell
12. Greek letter
13. Fuss
14. Observes
16. Otherwise
17. Cluster of fibers in wool staple
20. Leather flask
21. Seize
22. Disturbed, as water
23. Gives confidence to
24. Coin (Peru)
26. It is (contracted)
28. Blemish
29. British poet
30. Hurl
31. Erbium (Sym.)
33. Split
36. Oscillate
37. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)



Yesterday's Answer



89 UNC Athletes Get Monograms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Council Gives Its Approval

Lacrosse Team High With 24; Track Has 22

Eighty-nine Carolina athletes received Monogram awards for participation in spring sports, Director of Athletics C. P. Erickson announced today.

The University's Athletic Council approved monograms for 24 lacrosse players, 21 baseball players, 22 track team members and nine golfers.

For participation in varsity baseball, the following received monograms:

Frederick Dale, Jr., Hickory; William Frye, Hickory; Connie Mack Gravitte, Roxboro; Donald Hamilton, manager, Fairfield, Conn.; Robert Henning, Jr., Winston-Salem; William Bruce Holt, Jr., Durham; Edgar Hooks, Kenly; Kenneth Keller, Salina, Pa.; Harry Lee Lloyd, Durham; Albert Long, Durham; William Lore, Smithfield; Ron Marbry, Badin and Joseph Morgan, Winston-Salem.

Also Joseph Mosier, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John F. Motsinger, Winston-Salem; Joseph Pazdan, Trenton, N. J.; Chalmers M. Port, Mifflintown, Pa.; John C. Stowe, Belmont; Wayne E. White, Ervin; Robert Williams, Norfolk, Va.; and Charles H. Yelverton, Smithfield.

Varsity golf: Robert H. Black, Philadelphia; Lewis A. Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Purvis J. Ferree, Winston-Salem; William H. Ford, Charleston, S. C.; John W. Frazier, Salisbury; George C. Mountcastle, Winston - Salem; Barksdale F. Roberts, manager, Fletcher; William Thornton, Manchester, Conn.; and William H. Williamson, Charlotte.

Varsity lacrosse: Richard Baker, Greensboro; Newton Barkley, New Orleans, La.; Alfred Bryant, Durham; Joseph Burrell, Washington, D. C.; Robert Colbert, manager, Washington, D. C.; David Cole, Farmington, Conn.; Lyell C. Dawes, Baltimore, Md.; Jere DuBose, Hartsville, S. C.; Walt Ernst, Baltimore; Lewis Floyd, University Park, Mo.; Charles Friedman, Baltimore; Richard Harrall, Towson, Mo.; Hugh Haynesworth, Sumter, S. C.; Earl Johnson, Raleigh; Wilbur D. Jones, Jr., Wilmington; Robert Linker, Chapel Hill; and Richard Pillsbury, Salisbury, Md.

Also Thomas Stokes, Raleigh; Douglas Styron, Goldsboro; Thomas Sully, Charlottesville, Va.; Ted Tettelback, Point Pleasant, N. Y.; Stephen Trimble, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Walker, Columbia, S. C.; and James H. Winston, Clayton.

Varsity tennis: Thomas Bradford, Washington, D. C.; Herbert Browne Columbia, S. C.; Robert H. Green, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Bruce A. Gustafson, Washington, D: C.; Samuel Handel, Philadelphia; William H. Izlar, Miami, Fla.; Ronald Kerdasha, North Bergen, N. J.; Bobby Payne, Richmond, Va.; Delmer R. Sylvia, Richmond, Va.; Donald V. R. Thompson, Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Stanley Smith, Virginia Beach, Va.

Varsity track: John R. Barden, Newark, N. J.; Louis Beall, Winston-Salem; Robert Bell, Charlotte; John Bennett, Germantown, Pa.; Harry Brown, Hillsboro; William Cornell, Charlotte; William Duke, Norfolk, Va.; Eddie Haire, High Point; Charles Higgins, Fairfax, Va.; Thomas Higgins, Newark, N. J.; Samuel Jordan, Washington, D. C.; Steve Marcinko, Johnstown, Pa.; Albert Marx, Atlanta, Gea.; Roger Morris, Newark, N. J.; Boyd Newman, High Point; Adrian Jefferson Newton, Raleigh; Morris Osborne, Arden; Clifford Ray, Mebane; Edward Reimer, Kerney, N. J.; Barry Rizzo, Monmouth Beach, N. J.; Charles Scott, Graham; and Charles Yarborough, Louisburg.

Jayvee Numeral Winners Announced

Thirty-eight athletes received numeral awards for the Spring quarter. They can be picked up now at the equipment room.

J. V. Baseball—Charles Aycock, Kinston; James Beddingfield, Tuxedo; Archie Christopher, Chapel Hill; Tom Maultsby, Chapel Hill; Bobby Paller, Atlanta, Ga.; Rudolph Paquette, Elkhart, Ind.; Noel Stout, Graham; Bill Suttle, Marion (Manager); Don Thomas, Granite Falls; John Woods, Danville.

J. V. Golf—Joe Correll, Winston - Salem; Charles Erdman, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Eric Jonas, Charlotte; Phil Kreiss, Union, N. J.; Eddie Pell, Charlotte; Jimmy Sykes, Jenkenstown, Pa.; Sam Reeves, Thomaston, Ga.; Gaither Walser, Lexington.

J. V. Tennis—Atwood Askew, Rich Square; Richard Jackson, Columbus, O.; James Skidmore, Albemarle; James Smith, Durham.

J. V. Track — Robert Bryan, Goldsboro; Charles Green, Chapel Hill; Rufus Hackney, Durham; Scotty Hester, Reidsville; Bob Keiger, Winston-Salem; Don Mitchell, Seaford, Del.; Vincent Murray, Elizabeth, N. J.; Lawrence Maslow, Brooklyn; Roland Purdue, College Park, Ga.

Also Harvey Smith, Greensboro; James Skinner, Coral Gables, Fla.; Donald Warren, Brooklyn; Flo Worrel, Wilmington; Bob Wilson, Leaksville; Jay Zimmerman, New Platz, N. Y.; and Charles Jones, Kinston (manager).

WUNC

7 p.m.—Adventures in Research
7:15—The Musician Comments
7:30—Songs of France
7:45—Report from Europe
8—People Under Communism
8:30—The Symphony Hour
9—Music Appreciation by Dr. William Newman
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
Tomorrow:
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody
8—Paris Star Time
8:30—Sovereign Ladies
9—The Hill Hall Hour
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork
11—Sign Off.
Sunday:
7 p.m.—Sunday Showtime
7:30—Learning in Later Years
7:45—Songs of France
8—Little Orchestra Society Concerts
10—News and Coming Events
10:05—Evening Masterwork

Sexias Plays In French Semi-Finals

PARIS, May 28—(Special)—Ex-Carolina tennis star Vic Sexias of Philadelphia faced Czech star Jaroslav Drobny yesterday in the semi-finals of the men's French tennis championships.

The other match brought together Ken Rosewall, 18 year-old Australian star, and Argentina's Enrique Morea. The winners of the two matches will face each other today in the finals.

In the women's section of the tournament, defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., met Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Maureen Connolly of San Diego faced Dorothy Head Knode of Istanbul, Turkey.

Ward Wins Again

HOYLAKE, England, May 28. — (Spcial) — Harvey Ward advanced to the quarterfinals in the British Amateur Championship today with victories over C. F. Windlow and G. B. Wolstenholme, both of England.

Ward is the only American remaining in the tournament. In order to win, he must win both of his matches tomorrow and the final match which will be held on Saturday.

THIS BORES US AS MUCH AS IT BORES YOU—
BUT —
COLLEGE OUTLINES
WILL SEE YOU THROUGH —
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Best Wishes, Graduates!

We would like to take this opportunity to extend to the graduating class our very best wishes for the best of luck in your after college years.

To all Carolina students we would like to say that it has been a real pleasure to be able to be of service to you and wish you a very enjoyable vacation.

POE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO 112 W. FRANKLIN PLYMOUTH
Phone 6581



PEPSI-COLA
Bottling Company
OF DURHAM
305 South St. Durham

TO THE SENIOR CLASS!
Congratulations and best wishes to you in your future ventures
To you Tar Heels who will be back this Fall, have a good vacation and for your patronage this past year we say
"THANKS A MILLION"
THE TOWN & CAMPUS
BOB, MONK, and BOB ANGLE
DEPT. STORE

SWIM! FISH!
PICNIC! Spend An Enjoyable Afternoon In The Sun At
EASTWOOD LAKE
First Road On The Left After Brady's On The
DURHAM ROAD

Inventions Of Leonardo Are In Morehead

Models of the original inventions of the helicopter, parachute, and air conditioner, as constructed by Leanardo Da Vinci over 500 years ago, will be on exhibit here in the Morehead Planetarium from May 31 to June 21.

The exhibit is on tour of American museums and universities through the courtesy of the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machine Corporation and is sponsored on the campus by Dr. Loren C. MacKinney of the History Department.

Leanardo Da Vinci, known mainly for his paintings, which include the better known works, "Mona List" and the "Last Supper," is considered by many as one of most outstanding prolific inventors that the world has ever known. He foresaw the helicopter, airplane, parachute, air conditioner, machine gun, revolving stage, automatic printing press, gears, textile machines and numerous other mechanisms.

Dr. Roberto Guatelli, one of the world's foremost authorities on Leonardo's work, constructed models of these inventions from the detailed drawings and writings of Leonardo. Guatelli originally constructed the models for the 1938 exhibition of Leonardo's work in Milan, Italy. During the war the exhibit was completely destroyed in Tokyo, and Dr. Guatelli was confined in a concentration camp. When he returned to the United States, he made another set of models, which were purchased in 1951 by the IBM Corporations

—Wood—

(Continued from page 2)

Soon they grow tired of reviewing books because of the fact that they're all imperfect in some way; so they quit (5) and join little literary cliques and write more erudite articles for the learned magazines, and they are just as dead as they ever were.

Many literary critics eventually end up in the English Department of some college or other, and what happens to English majors should be obvious to the most unimaginative.(6)

(1)—There is no literary-critic gene.

(2)—The slum districts produce few literary critics.

(3)—They don't enjoy any of these books. But they were supposed to; so they said they did.

(4)—The general public never does wake up.

(5)—The psychologists call it leaving the field. I call it quitting.

(6)—It didn't happen to Thomas Wolfe. He changed his major.

Educational Administration Book Out; Dr. Knight Author

Publication of "Readings in Educational Administration," by Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the School of Education, has just been announced by Henry Holt and Company.

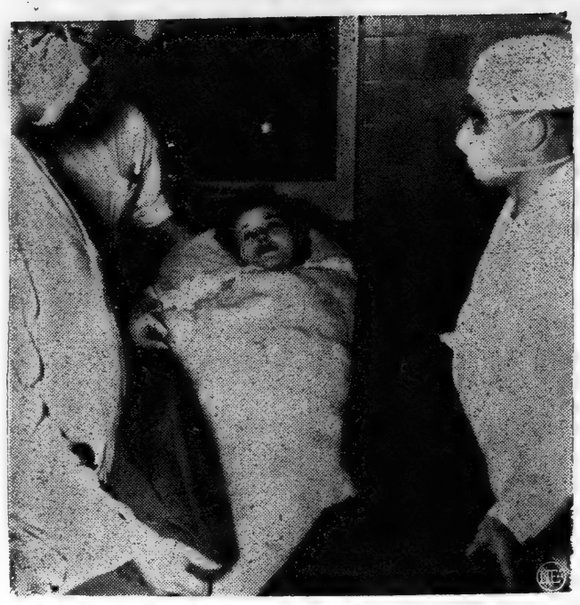
This recent volume by Dr. Knight contains about 200 original documents from the late 18th century to 1950, running from early state constitutional provisions for education from 1776 to recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on religious and racial issues in education.

The volume of 534 pages contains original materials on principles of educational responsibility, organization and administration, educational support and control, teachers and teaching, federal relations, and controversies over religion, science and "pure" history in the schools.

In the preface Dr. Knight points out that educational administration or school management, as it was first called, is one of the youngest of educational subjects now taught in colleges and universities. The subject did not become a professional undertaking until the present century, although some important principles of educational administration reached further back than the recent past.

The purpose of the volume is to make easily available to students and teachers of educational administration the major original sources of information, in the belief that acquaintance with such sources is a sound foundation for the study of the subject, just as the "case method" has come to be recognized as very sound in the teaching of law, medicine, business administration, and other professional subjects.

Dr. Knight points out that with the rapid expansion of public education in the United States during the past half century "there seemed to have developed a tendency in teacher-education institutions to make technicians and mechanics of school managers when these should be, more than ever before, people of broad understanding of and hospitable attitude toward the history and principles of school management. Current issues in administration, as in other aspects of education, can be understood only by acquaintance with their historical growth," he says.



ADELE MASULIS IS PACKED in shaved ice by doctors at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago to demonstrate how patients were prepared for heart operation. Doctors used the ice to "freeze" patients to a temperature at which a new technique heart operation was possible. The body temperature was brought down to 79 degrees.. —NEA Telephoto.

Volunteer Workers Needed At Hospital This Summer

With summer vacations taking many volunteer workers at Memorial Hospital out of town during the next three months, there is need for others to take their places, according to Mrs. Viola Jacobs, director of voluntary services at the hospital.

The Hospitality Shop will be under-staffed, with workers especially needed for Saturday afternoons.

In addition to serving in the Shop, helpers man the library cart, which brings books to the patients' bedsides.

Other openings for workers exist in the Out-Patient Department of the hospital.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary are asked to call Mrs. Jacobs: 9-031, Extension 393, if they have free time available.

Mrs. Collier Cobb, Jr., president of the Auxiliary, urges Chapel Hill women to join the Auxiliary now and give their services to further the comfort of patients in the hospital during these short-handed months.

—Horse—

(Continued from Page 2)

I did not know until now that 'graciously' was a synoym for 'often,' 'regularly,' and 'by great scores.'

"Twenty - five, Seventy - six, Eleven come Seven, Hep;" The Horse shouted. "Hep!"

He shifted his legs; and I shouldn't have watched. I went down as the Horse roared over me.

"Se-Aye-Are-Oh-Ell-Eye . . . N. A!" came back over the thudding hooves of The Horse. "This is a prediction, Roger, we are gonna take 'em!"

Well, I'm not a Tar Heel born, nor a Tar Heel bred, but when I die I'll be a Tar Heel dead.

The Horse sees imperfectly; but sometimes he sees right.

Happy Graduation, you-all. . . .

Dr. Bagby's Alma Mater Song Still Used At VMI

(Continued from page 1)

a satisfactory psychology course during my undergraduate days," he recalls. "It was all so abstract and impractical. I could hardly wait to finish school so I could teach a course that would answer questions that young men and women ask."

This dream has materialized during Dr. Bagby's 28 years' teaching at UNC. To his 16,000 students, as many as anyone in the United States has had, he has taught practical psychology, and helped them to find the roots of worry and inferiority complexes.

The year 1917 brought the World War and lieutenancy in the Sanitary Corps to English Bagby. The Corps experimented with the effects of decreasing amounts of oxygen: The guinea pig was Lieutenant Bagby. At this time he was commuting between the Washington base and Baltimore. Startled by his dazed condition when he came back from the first experiment, his mother refused to let him return home until the torture process was over.

Dr. Bagby was born in Baltimore, Md. After he graduated from high school there, he entered Princeton. He received his A.B. and M.A. and enrolled in Johns Hopkins. In 1920 he received what he says must be the first Ph.D. degree awarded "sight unseen." Unlike an ordinary thesis his was strictly confidential—a report to the surgeon general of the United States Army. It could not be read by any member of the faculty. Luckily his superior officer was a psychologist. He read the paper and certified it to the university.

His first teaching engagement took him to VMI for four years. During this time the ideas for a successful book and a long remembered melody came to him. "The Psychology of Personality," published in 1928 sold over 5,000 copies, and became the textbook in leading universities throughout the country. His music for VMI's "Our Alma Mater" is still played at all their important festivities.

Yale students and summer pupils at Columbia were his next assignments. Then in 1925 a longing for the South and the influence of Dr. Dasheill, the head of the Psychology Department here, lured him to Carolina.

With him he brought memories of playing football, basketball, tennis and golf at Princeton. This athletic energy at UNC was used on fishing and hunting trips with students.

From being a guinea pig in the war Dr. Bagby changed into costumes of a lady dragon, a King, and the rear end of a camel for the Playmakers. He was president of the Rotary Club and the Chapel Hill Country Club, is a member of the American Psychology Association, is listed in the American Men of Science and Who's Who.

Through the changes and years his heart has remained generous. During the depression Dr. Bagby personally paid for all medicine prescribed for self-help students who could not afford it. He underwrote the expense of hospital care for all underprivileged Negro and white children in Chapel Hill. Recently he has given liberally to many needy Negro children of Orange County.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

1949 FORD CUSTOM - CLUB Coupe. Radio and Heater. Can be seen at 44 D Glen Lennox after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 1 p.m. on Saturday, or call 9-6367. (chg 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMmer, reasonable rates, excellent location. Contact Harold Rhodes, phone 9-2071. (Chg 1x1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

PICKARD ROOFING CO. BUILDing supplies, hardware, and paint. Free estimates on old and new work. Main street Carrboro. Phone 9-5693. (chg 1x1)

SELL US YOUR BOOKS—WE EAT up quarter dreadfuls, yearn for texts. We'll even buy many dropped texts if you sweeten the pile with something good. And as for ordinary good readable used books, nobody buys so many or sells so many as we do. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg 1x2)

LOST 12

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BEtween 12:30 and 10:00 p.m., between Stevens St. and Scuttlebutt. Man's "Mido" wrist watch. Finder please call 3396. Reward. (1-8023-1)

FOR SALE 6B

USED FURNITURE—MODERN 2-piece gray frieze living-room suite. 1952 Easy Spindry deluxe washing machine, 2 double innercoil mattresses and springs. 2 single fold-a-beds. Chests of drawers, bookcases, tables, chairs, and mirrors. (2-8022-1)

1952 "SILVER STAR" TRAILER. All Aluminum — 35 feet long — Spun-glass insulated. Inquire Clay Scot Service Station, Farrington Road. Mr. A. B. Smith. (1-8024-1)

SENIORS,

We'll Miss You

Berman's Dept. Store

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS WHETHER USED OR NOT

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points—Durham, N. C.

TEXTBOOKS • OUTLINES • TRANSLATIONS

COMMENCEMENT SALE

ENDS MONDAY, JUNE 1ST

Still plenty of Shoes going to bed at give-a-way prices

Cotton Cord Suits in Brooks cut (regular, not baby cord) reduced to $19.99

Good reductions on summer pants in smaller sizes up through 32

Short sleeve Sport Shirts, $3.96 value ... $1.99

Long sleeve Sport Shirts, values to 6.95 NOW $3.99

$5.00 Basket weave Dress Shirts $2.99

Denim Slacks with elastic waistband ... $3.49

85c Socks, 3 prs. for $1.29

Tweka of Holland ingrain cotton mesh Polo Shirts, $5.00 value $2.99

Vicose Linen Suits reduced to $29.99

Moygashel Irish Linen Suits reduced to ... $44.99

Milton wants to wish all graduates the very best of luck and success in their future endeavors Also, thanks for your loyal patronage.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

HIGH ADVENTURE STORMS THE HIGH SEAS!



— PLUS —

SEE THE FIGHT IN 3 DIMENSIONS!

ROCKY MARCIANO vs. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

ROUND-BY-ROUND Highlights! CLIMAX THRILLS in Slow-Motion!

BETTER THAN RINGSIDE! Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

T-O-D-A-Y and SATURDAY

Varsity

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

regular showing SUNDAY — MONDAY

CLEOPATRA!

The grandeur of her passion ruled the glory that was Rome!



THANK YOU . . .



We thank you, our friends and customers, for your kindly expressions and patronage during the past school year. Your support has made possible the growth of THE SPORT SHOP, which in a few years, has grown to be recognized as one of the South's outstanding clothing stores.

BEST WISHES FOR A PLEASANT SUMMER.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

POETRY
A Georgian talks about a Chapel Hillian.
See page 4.

The Tar Heel
WEATHER
Continued hot and humid with a high of
Twice A Week
Issues of The Tar Heel, which
PAGE FOUR THE TAR HEEL THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953
Charles Eaton's Poetry Honored

Charles Eaton's Poetry Honored In Georgia Quarterly's Review

High praise is given the poetry of Charles Edward Eaton, former member of the University English Department now in Connecticut, by Dr. William W. Davidson of the University of Georgia English Department, in an article in the current issue of The Georgia Review.

A teacher of poetry at the University of Georgia, Dr. Davidson gives a brief analysis of four poems by Eaton in an article, "The Poetry of Charles Edward Eaton."

"What struck me most about the poetry of Charles Edward Eaton when I first read it was the way he handled his material," Dr. Davidson writes. "His method seemed entirely unlike that of any poet I had read, and his technique seemed very skillful and effective without being obtrusive."

After telling the stories of the four poems, all about ladies in white, Dr. Davidson says, "it is easy enough to say that the lady is dressed in white, but to make that mean something important in verse is the work of a poet, and Charles Edward Eaton is a poet."

A native of Winston-Salem, Eaton has published two books of poems,

Twice A Week

Issues of The Tar Heel, which will appear hereafter on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week during the first Summer session, may be picked up at several places.

Copies will be placed in Lenoir Hall, the Y lobby and in the dormitories themselves.

Those interested in working on the paper should contact Rolfe Neill at the newspaper offices on second floor Graham Memorial or by calling 9-3361 or 9-5671.

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

— Festival —

(Continued from page 1)

with jobs but who do this because they enjoy it."

This and other festivals always draw large audiences. Director Lunsford, who also handles the country's oldest folk festival, the one in Asheville, attributes the popularity to "the fact that the entertainment is genuine and it's our own people."

Construction of a stage for participants is very costly so Lunsford has solved this financial problem and at the same time made it possible for smaller communities to have a folk festival without the expense of professional stage rigging. Lunsford's answer is a portable stage.

Activity Sheet Determines Offerings During Summer

An activity check sheet (a green form) is being given out to all students during registration today and their response will determine the activities to be offered during Summer Session.

Norm Bowles, president of the Summer YMCA Cabinet and chairman of the Summer Activities Council, yesterday said the results of the sheets will be compiled and "the interests will determine the activities."

Summer Activities Council

There will be a special meeting of the Summer Activities Council tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the YMCA office. Those interested are invited.

CLASSIFIED

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

— NOW SHOWING —

HERBERT J. YATES presents

TRUCOLOR BY CONSOLIDATED

THE LADY WANTS MINK

STARRING DENNIS O'KEEFE · RUTH HUSSEY · EVE ARDEN · WILLIAM DEMAREST

— FRIDAY —



"One of the most fascinating and funniest shows one could hope for!" —NEWSWEEK

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA!

LIMELIGHT

co-starring CLAIRE BLOOM

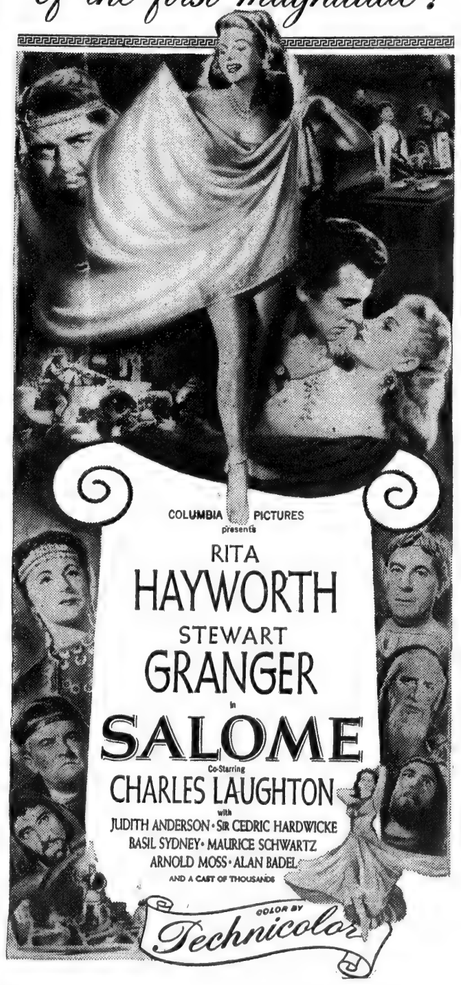
SYDNEY CHAPLIN · Nigel Bruce · Norman Lloyd

Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN

Released thru United Artists

— SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY —

A motion picture event of the first magnitude!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RITA HAYWORTH

STEWART GRANGER

in

SALOME

Co-Starring CHARLES LAUGHTON

with JUDITH ANDERSON · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

BASIL SYDNEY · MAURICE SCHWARTZ

ARNOLD MOSS · ALAN BADEL

AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

COLOR BY Technicolor

ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION ONLY!

ADULTS: Matinee: 60c Night 74c

CHILDREN ALL DAY 20c

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

Varsity

You Can't Beat

BRAND NAMES

AT THE TOWN & CAMPUS

- BOTANY
- MANHATTEN SHIRTS
- VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
- MAYFAIR SLACKS
- HICKOK BELTS
- PURITAN SPORT SHIRTS
- AFTER - SIX FORMALS
- INTERWOVEN SOX
- JARMAN SHOES
- GANTNER SWIMWEAR

THE TOWN & CAMPUS

DEPT. STORE Closed Sundays During Summer

their mode of behavior."

WEATHER

Continued hot and humid with a high of 92. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 74.

The Tar Heel

POETRY

A Georgian talks about a Chapel Hillian. See page 4.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 1 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Two Ways Out

Greek Houses Comply With State Fire Statute

Faced with an ultimatum to meet state fire law requirements or forget about using their sleeping quarters, the 35 offending fraternity and sorority houses have given in.

Fire Inspector P. L. Burch yesterday said the "last seven or eight" signed their contracts on the deadline day—June 5.

Those failing to do so would have been locked up above the first floor effective today. This is in accordance with a get-tough plan recently adopted by the town Aldermen when most of the Greek houses were sluggish in meeting specifications on which an April 5 deadline had been set.

The houses were inspected last December by state officials and condemned for occupancy above the first floor because they did not have satisfactory fire exits.

Most of the installation work is expected to be completed by this Fall.

Lunsford And Folk Festival Open Tonight In Kenan Stadium At 8

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a fellow who looks as if he could turn a tune or two himself, brings about 700 performers to Kenan Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock for the first of three nights of the sixth annual Carolina Folk Festival.

The mammoth festival is sponsored by the Folklore Council of the University and will bring participants from all over North Carolina as well as Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Admission for each night's performance is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. In case of rain, the event will be held in Memorial Hall on the University campus.

Lunsford is director of the folk festival and a native of the area from which the music comes —the mountains. Purpose of the festival, according to Lunsford, "is to recapture the cultural values in our traditional American music, dancing and balladry, and to present them in their unspoiled best in a fast moving three evening event, free from caricature, mockery or ridicule."

Featured among the individual performers will be Virgill Sturgill of Kentucky, Paul Jones of Wilkes County and Miss Jean Moser of Buncombe County, all on banjos, and George Pegram of Iredell County, Ruby Lovingood and Chick Martin, string bands and quartets.

The Hanlon Mountain Dance Team of 20 persons from beyond the Blue Ridge in Buncombe County will appear each evening, showing "the lively steps and weird figures of the mountains," Lunsford says.

The festival is a non-profit venture with proceeds going toward operational expenses. It is, however, a self-supporting affair.

Lunsford likes to describe his performers as "professional in skill but amateur in their application. They're just regular floks

(See FESTIVAL, page 4)

Entries Sought In Intramurals; Meet Monday

Carolina's Summer intramural program is open for entries in four sports, softball, tennis, horseshoes and golf.

Softball and tennis entries close next Wednesday with play beginning the next day. Horseshoe entries also close then but play does not begin until Monday, June 22. Golf qualifying is open until June 24 and scores should be turned into the golf shop at Finley course.

There will be an "important" meeting of intramural managers Monday at 7 p.m. in 301-A Woollen Gym, officials said yesterday. Dorms, fraternities or others wishing to enter teams should be certain that a representative is present at Monday's meeting. Details of the Summer program will be worked out then.

Those interested in participating in intramurals are invited to Monday's meeting. Also on the agenda is a discussion of a bait casting tournament to be held.

French House Offering Meals And Program

The French House, offering an opportunity to speak the language and enjoy mealtime fellowship, is operating again this year during the Summer Session.

With headquarters in the Kappa Delta Sorority house at 219 W. Franklin St. (next door to the Institute of Government), the French House offers luncheons for $35, dinners for $35, or both for $65. This is June 12 to July 17 inclusive except Sundays.

In addition, a fee of $10 will be required upon registration and will entitle the members to attend the program of the French House, including films, which will be given every evening except Saturday and Sunday. The programs will last for an hour and be directed by Dr. J. Jacques Hardre of the University and his father, Rene Hardre, professor at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Huse is hostess, a job she has held since the foundation was established in 1945.

Nothing but French is spoken by members of the French House at all times. Further information may be obtained at the house from one of the staff members.

Teachers Will Be Guests Monday At Planetarium

Teachers enrolled in the Summer Session are to be the guests of the Planetarium Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a guided tour and a look at the current show, "Scouting the Skies."

The teachers are asked to meet in the Planetarium rotunda where they will be met by Manager Tony Jenzano. After the show, the teachers will be served refreshments in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, student union.

The refreshments will be served through the Summer Activities Council.

Get Acquainted Party Set For Tomorrow At 8; All Are Invited

Tomorrow's first day of classes will end on a social note with a meet-the-students party starting at 8 p.m. behind South Building beside the YMCA.

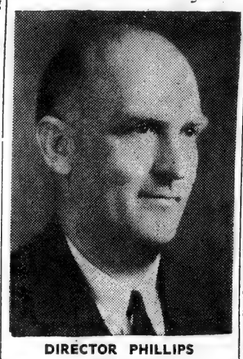
Food, music and informality are the ingredients, master of ceremonies Nancy Horne said yesterday. She urged all students and faculty to attend tomorrow's fete, sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

Some 30 Carolina students will be hosts and hostesses, according to Miss Horne. Refreshments will be prepared by a committee under Susan Fink and the music will be that of Bob Cole and his folk music band, starting at 7:45.

Dean Guy Phillips, director of the Summer Session and also head of the School of Education, will introduce some of the visiting faculty. Gray McAllister will call the square dance to be held following the informal program arranged by Miss Horne.

In case of rain, the affair will be held in the Tin Can, beside Woollen Gym on Raleigh Road.

Classes Will Begin Tomorrow; 2,450 Expected To Enroll



DIRECTOR PHILLIPS
. . . starting No. 15

The University's Summer Session opens today with a day-long registration in Woollen Gym. Classes begin tomorrow morning.

This year's Summer work, as for the last 14 years, is headed by Dean Guy B. Phillips who also is head of the School of Education. Dean Phillips has been Summer Session director since 1939.

Saturday classes will be held this week for the only time during the first session. Regular classes will be held in every department.

Enrollment for this Summer is expected to be about 2,450, the same as last year.

Teaching will be a faculty of some 250 to 300, including 20 visiting lecturers. The first term will run from today through July 17 and the second term from July 20 to August 22.

A total of 21 dormitories will be used to house this Summer's student body. Men will use Aycock, Old East, Old West, Battle, first and second floor of Vance, Steele, Grimes, Ruffin, Mangum, Connor and Winston.

Spencer, Kenan, Alderman, McIver, Carr and Smith, regular coed dorms, will be open to women as well as Joyner.

Alexander wil be used for married students. Cobb and Whitehead will be used by the Extension Division.

This year's enrollment is only a little better than half the size of the peak one handled by Dean Phillips. In a session during World War II, he took care of 4,600.

Atomic Expert From Britain To Talk Here

The John Calvin McNair Lectures, given annually at the University, will be delivered March 30 and 31 and April 1, 1954, by Prof. C. A. Coulson, Rouse Ball Professor of Applied Mathematics at Oxford University, England.

Announcement of the lecturer was made yesterday by Dr. Alexander Head, chairman, Committee on Established Lectures at the University.

One of the most prominent figures in Britain in the field of atomic energy, Prof. Coulson received his undergraduate and graduate education at the University of Cambridge. He has visited laboratories in the United States in connection with his atomic energy work.

He taught at Cambridge at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland before becoming professor of theoretical physics at King's College in the University of London. He went to Oxford in 1952.

Prof. Coulson has published three scientific books and over 100 research papers, chiefly relating quantum theory to theoretical chemistry. In addition to his scientific training and achievements, he is a distinguished theologian in his own right.

The McNair series is supposed to "show the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature," Dr. Heard said.

3 Conferences Now In Session

Three conferences are in session at the University this week.

A confab on alcohol will close tomorrow afternoon. The eighth annual Summer Workshop Conference of the N.C. Classroom Teachers Association also will close tomorrow.

The third conference, an Economic Education Workshop, will continue through July 1. Highlight of this workshop will be an address Monday at 8 p.m. by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, consulting economist for the Joint Council on Economic Education and formerly President Truman's first chairman of the Council of Economic advisers.

Dr. Nourse's topic will be "Persistent Problems in the American Economy."

Chancellor House Announces New Student-Faculty Plan

Closer relations between students and faculty members will be provided at the University this fall.

There will be a faculty counselor for every 20 freshmen who will look to their adviser for "friendly guidance and advice in an informal off-the-record manner."

The new program was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House, who pointed out that the plan is not a radical departure from previous University policy. The University has had a faculty advisory program for freshmen and sophomores for many years—and this will be continued—but under the new plan the chief difference is that no faculty counselor will be assigned more than 20 freshmen, he explained. There will be 50 faculty counselors.

"This means," he said, "that each counselor will have ample time to devote to each freshman under his supervision. No freshman should ever be able to say that he did not have available at any time the friendly guidance and advice of an interested and sympathetic teacher."

Chancellor House said the program is "an effort to add the advantage of more individualized attention and treatment to the other facilities afforded by the University.

"The aim of the counselor program is not to supplant the General College advisers (there are nine of them) or to relieve them of any of their present duties and responsibilities but to broaden the scope of faculty-student relations by setting up a plan that will make every entering freshman personally known to some interested an sympathetic member of the faculty."

The faculty counselor will be furnished a capsule history and other background material for each member of his group and with mid-term reports and final grades as they come in. He will exchange information and suggestions in regard to his studies with General College advisers who will continue to assume responsibility for the students' academic programs.

The list of counselors: Profs. R. L. Bunting, M. T. Orr, A. E. Radford, K. R. Davis, J. C. Ingram, J. T. O'Neil, Clarence Philbrook, A. W. Pierpont, T. M. Stanback, W. A. Terrill, H. D. Wolf, A. L. Suskin, T. M. Patterson, Samuel Selden, C. F. Brown, Gordon Ellis, J. T. Hunt, W. M. Jenkins, G. B. Phillips, W. H. Plemmons, J. R. Skretting, D. G. Tarbet, G. M. Harper, G. F. Horner, William Wells, R. B. Voitle, D. G. Basile.

V. I. Mann, H. W. Reichert, J. R. Caldwell, Elisha Douglass, O. J. Coffin, S. W. Sechriest, Walter Spearman, Wilton Mason, F. L. Edwards, G. E. Lockee, S. A. Emery, E. M. Allen, H. C. House, J. W. Straley, G. B. Cleveland, W. J. Daniel, J. S. Clayton, B. H. Boyd, J. E. Keller, R. W. Linker, E. W. Najam, E. W. Noland W. B. Sanders, G. L. Simpson and C. E. Jenner.

Y Contributions

The summer budget of the YMCA comes almost entirely from student contributions, Director John Riebel pointed out yesterday.

Riebel reminded students that pledge cards will be given them during registration. "Those who want to help are urged to," the Y official said.

JUST RECEIVED

Sanforized Cotton

Baby Cord SLACKS

$6.95

— ALL SIZES —

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

USED TEXTS

- At prices that will leave some money in your pocket to buy books of permanent worth.
- FREE ICE CREAM CONES ON TEXT BOOK DAY.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Always COOL HERE!

Carolina

TODAY

Judy & Gene

JUDY GARLAND GENE KELLY in M-G-M's "SUMMER STOCK" TECHNICOLOR with RAY COLLINS

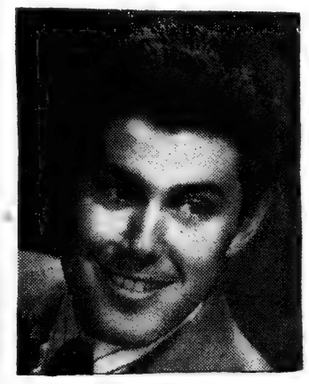
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

RICHARD WIDMARK JEAN PETERS THELMA RITTER Pickup 20th Century-Fox ON SOUTH STREET

SUNDAY—MONDAY

MGM's Color by Technicolor YOUNG BESS starring JEAN SIMMONS · STEWART GRANGER DEBORAH KERR · CHARLES LAUGHTON with Kay WALSH · Guy ROLFE · Kathleen BYRON Cecil KELLAWAY · Leo G. CARROLL

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. ANGELO In Our Durham Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	25.00 Value	9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave	15.00 Value	6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave	12.50 Value	5.95

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ——— $10 up

Each Wave Includes

- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

Come See, Come Save at A&P!

A&P SPECIAL SALE of A&P COFFEE!



We Haven't Had Lower Prices on A&P Coffee in Two Years!

Everyone is waiting for coffee prices to come down. A&P has done something about it! For a limited time only, we can offer **America's favorite coffee at savings up to 16¢ a pound** compared with like-quality coffees. **You save even more on the extra-thrifty 3-pound bag!** Enjoy the same superb quality — the freshly-roasted goodness that makes A&P Coffee America's Favorite! Choose from 3 superb blends — and best of all, enjoy these special, special prices! Change to A&P Coffee now!

NOW! Mild & Mellow	NOW! Rich & Full-Bodied	NOW! Vigorous & Winey
1-LB. BAG 77c	1-LB. BAG 78c	1-LB. BAG 79c
3 Lb. Bag $2.25	3 Lb. Bag $2.25	3 Lb. Bag $2.31

BUY THE THRIFTY 3-LB. BAG Save EVEN MORE!

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Full of Juice Lemons Lb. 15c

Crisp 4-Dozen Size Lettuce Head 17¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs. 25c

Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag 12c

Yellow Onions Lb. 5c

Sweet Juicy Watermelons Each $1.29

Jumbo Peanuts 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Jane Parker Large Angel Food Ring Each 49c

Domestic Sardines 2 3¼-Oz. Cans 15c

Packers Label Orange Juice 46-Oz. Can 27c

Swift's Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 59c

Armour's or Libby's Roast Beef 12-Oz. Can 49c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 17c

Cheese Spread Ched-O-Bit 2-Lb. Pkg. 80c

White House Skimmed Milk 3 14½-Oz. Cans 25c

Bush's Pinto Beans 2 No. 2 Can 25c

Golden Cream Style Iona Corn 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

Red Band Flour 5-Lb. Bag 70c 10-Lb. Bag 97c

Walker's Austex Beef Stew 15-Oz. Can 29c

Iona Hominy 2 29-Oz. Cans 21c

Ann Page Plum Preserves 2-Lb. Jar 35c

Golden Maid Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 20c

GUARANTEED CLOSE-TRIM SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Swift Hamburger 10-Oz. Can 45c

Ivory Soap 3 Med. Bars 22c

Ivory Snow Lge. Pkg. 27c

Duz Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 65c

Spic & Span 2 16-Oz. Pkg. 47c

P&G Soap 2 Lge. Pkg. 15c

Toilet Soap Octagon 4 Reg. Bars 19c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 27c Gt. Pkg. 65c

Vel Lge. Pkg. 29c

Dial Soap 2 Comp. Bars 25c

Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c

Crisco 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c

Deviled Ham Underwood 2¼-Oz. Can 19c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef—Boneless Rib Steak Lb. 79c

Pan-Ready - Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 45c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef Bone-In Plate Stew Lb. 19c

Super Right Heavy Western Beef Rib Roast Boned & Rolled Lb. 69c

Wafer Sliced Bologna Lb. 49c

Smoked Short Shank—4 to 6 Lbs. Avg.—Pork Shoulder Picnics Lb. 45c

Headless And Dressed Whiting Lb. 12c

Fillet of Haddock Lb. 29c

• BIG BUY IN PICKLES •

Everbest Pickles
Sour - Dills
Kosher Dills
Candied Relish
Candied Chips

3 4½-Oz. Jars 29c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 13th

Swift's Prem	Tea Tender Leaf	Northern Toilet Tissue	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
12-Oz. Can 45c	¼-Lb. Pkg. 31c	3 Rolls 25c	16-Oz. Can 20c Delicious With Chicken

What Goes On Here

Student Directory

The Summer School student directory, published by the YMCA and the Summer Session administration, will go on sale this week in the Y lobby. There will be a slight charge for the directories, which are in Mimeographed form and contain the names, campus addresses and home towns of students enrolled for the Summer. Signs will be up in the Y announcing when the directories are ready for sale.

Square Dance Thursday

Max Ballenger will call a dance Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Y Court. Those interested are invited.

Swimming At Night

The indoor pool at Woollen Gym will be open from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night for swimming. The swimming will be under the direction of Swimming Coach Dick Jamerson and assistants. Children in the pool must be accompanied in the water by their parents.

Summer Chorus

The Summer Chorus, open to interested students, held its organizational meeting last night in Hill Hall. The chorus will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Director John Park in the Hill Choral Room.

World News Map

A weekly world news map is featured in the YMCA. This week's map, which goes up today, spotlights the Korean War and the problems surrounding the truce talks. The map is displayed in the Y lobby and sponsored by the World Relatedness Commission of the Y.

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. Dr. H. M. Barr will speak.

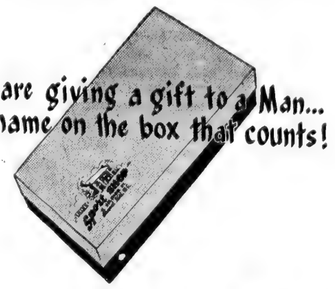
Activity Center

The YMCA is acting as activity coordination center for the Summer and prints a weekly schedule of what is going on in the University. Events should be scheduled with the Y to avoid conflicts and those interested in getting information into the weekly sheet should turn in all copy by 10 a.m. each Friday.

Refunds

Students here during Spring Quarter are asked to pick up their laundry refunds.

The checks are at the laundry office on Franklin St., next to the Port Hole alley.



Always COOL HERE!
Carolina
TODAY & WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



GARY COOPER "HIGH NOON"

A REAL TREAT
EXCELLENT SEA FOOD and STEAKS
Served In Our Newly
AIR CONDITIONED
DINING ROOM
Sea Food is one of our specialties. Always fresh from brook, lake and sea.



BRADY'S
RESTAURANT

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table — a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine — shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. First with premium quality in both regular and king-size. Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste — and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.



Choice of Young America — BEST FOR YOU!

CHESTERFIELD

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION
Corner Franklin & Columbia Streets — FIRESTONE TIRES — WHEEL BALANCING — MOTOR TUNE-UP — Telephone 4041

DEPT. STORE Closed Sundays During Summer

CLASSIFIED

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild with 80 high. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 60.

The Tar Heel

HORSE
Neighing and blinking his good eye, Old Dobbin talks today. See page 2.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 2 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



DEMONSTRATING AGAINST THE truce terms in Korea, this South Korean, (right) shouts his defiance at photographer Warren Lee in Seoul, Korea. With him, the angry man carries a rifle which he took from a Korean policeman guarding correspondents billets. —NEA Telephoto.

17th UNC Student Art Exhibit Now Showing In Person Hall

The University Art Department's 17th annual student art exhibit opened this week in Person Hall and will continue throughout June.

It offers a complete review of creative activities in the beginners', advanced and graduate classes in the department during the academic year now ending. It ranges from introductory courses in studio methods to works of personal creative expression that have in some cases already found recognition in local and regional exhibitions.

Paintings, drawings and sculpture, as well as work from art education and advertising art classes, are being shown. The paintings in various media including oils, encaustic, transparent lacquers and watercolors extend in subject matter from literal representations with impressionistic, cubistic and geometric treatments to subjective works subtley poetic in content and dramatic works dynamic in visual interest.

Person Hall Art Gallery is open daily from 9 to 12:30 and 2 to 4:30, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Piano Recital Slated Tonight At 8:30 In Hill

Miss Sally Jente of Chapel Hill will give a junior piano recital at 8:30 tonight in Hill Hall. Admission is free.

The program will consist of three numbers, the Mozart Concerto in E-flat Major, K. 271; Ravel's "Valses nobles et sentimentales," and Schubert's Sonata in A minor, Op. 143.

A student in the University, Miss Jente is a pupil of William S. Newman of the University's Music Department. She appeared in several department recitals, and last December she performed a movement of Beethoven's Third Concerto with the University Symphony Orchestra. Before entering the University she studied piano with Viva Faye Richardson at the Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts.

In her concert Miss Jente will be assisted by Arthur Winsor Jr. of Chapel Hill,

Watermelon Festival Queen To Be Chosen Next Week

Entries open today for beauty queen contestants for the fifth annual Watermelon Festival to be held June 26 under Davie Poplar.

The festival is one of the highlights of Summer School and watermelons are furnished free to participants as long as the participants can eat them.

Chairman Dusty Lamson released four rules for the contest:

1. All contestants must be students enrolled in Summer School here.

2. There will be an entry fee of $3 for each contestant. This fee will help pay for the watermelons.

3. Each sponsor should submit a picture of their contestant, preferably an 8 x 10 as the photo will be displayed in the Y lobby. All photographs will be returned.

4. Entries must be turned into the YMCA or Graham Memorial office by noon this Friday.

Preliminary voting will be held from next Monday through Thursday at a penny a vote (also to help defray melon costs). Voting will be in the Y lobby from 9 to 4 each day. The queen will be chosen from five contestants receiving the largest number of penny votes.

Final balloting will be held Friday, June 26 from 9 to 4 in the Y at five cents a vote. As many votes may be bought, i.e., cast, as one wishes.

Instead, Prepare For Jail

Dr. Einstein Advises Intellectuals Not To Testify Before Red Probes

NEW YORK, June 11—Dr. Albert Einstein yesterday said every intellectual called before a Congressional investigating committee should refuse to testify, and "must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the scarifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare for his country."

He declared it is "shameful for a blameless citizen to submit in such an inquisition," and that "this kind of inquisition violates the spirit of the Constitution."

Dr. Einstein made his views known in an exchange of correspondence with a New York teacher of English who is facing dismissal from the school system because of his refusal to testify before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The teacher, William Frauenglass, wrote the physicist and referred to the recent statement the scientist made in which he described himself as "an incorrigible nonconformist" in a "remote field of endeavor" that no Senatorial committee had yet fell impelled to tackle.

The teacher was called before the investigating committee as a result of lecture course he gave six years ago to some fellow teachers. The course, "Techniques of Intercultural Teaching," was criticized by a committee witness as being "against the interests of the United States."

Dr. Einstein closed his letter, "If enough people are ready to take this grave step (go to jail) they will be successful. If not, then the intellectuals of this country deserve noohing bettere than the slavery which is intended for them."

Football Season Tickets Now On Sale To Alumni

Season tickets to the University's 1953 home football games went on sale to alumni yesterday.

Former students will have a two weeks' priority before the tickets become available to the general public.

The Tar Heels, in a year of transition with the advent of a new head coach, George Barclay, and a reorganized staff of assistant coaches, will play their usual rugged schedule.

307 Are Here For Boys' State; Elections Will Begin Tonight

Three hundred and seven boys from throughout North Carolina, here for the annual Boys' State, begin electing their officers tonight.

Elections will be held for various city, county and state offices during the week with the "governor" addresing a joint session of the "Senate" and "House" Saturday morning.

Boys' State began Sunday. It will continue through Saturday night when there will be a banquet at which awards will be presented.

Basil Sherrill, assistant director of the Institute of Government which with the American Legion is sponsoring Boys' State, is in charge of the program. Among guest speakers appearing on the program are: Dillard Gardner, marshal and librarian, State Supreme Court; Clifford Pace, city manager, Asheboro; Robert Howell, State Department of Tax Research; James Powell, Director, State Bureau of Investigation.

CAMPUS SEEN

Pigeons savoring newly-sown grass seed in center of campus.

■

Student's remark to another: "He certainly piled the work on for the first day. I don't know whether he was just ignorant or knew what he was doing."

■

Unsuspecting coed wandering all through Steele Dormitory in search of basement bookstore, even to the end, oblivious that it was a male rooming hall.

University Women's Club Plans Party On Thursday

The University Women's Club will hold its Summer party Thursday at 8 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

Wives and faculty members of the School of Education will serve as hostesses. Husbands of members are invited and special invitations are extended to all visiting faculty members and their wives.

Activities Unit Meets Tonight, Needs Help

The Summer Activities Council will hold its first meeting of the Summer tonight at 7:15 in the lobby of the Y.

Spearheaded by student leaders from the Y and SUAB, the council depends on summer session students to work on the various committees for the summer activities program.

Persons who want to help develop the activities program are invited to attend tonight's meeting and work on one of the committees. The committee on the June 26 Watermelon Festival has begun to function, but additional members are needed at once.

Other committees to be formed tonight are: Square Dance Committee, Film Forums Committee, Ping Pong Tournament Committee and Community Sing Committee.

Additional programs will be organized around the interests students show. "If you want other activities organized, come to the meeting tonight at 7:15 and expres yourself," Norm Bowles, chairman of the Summer Activities Council, said.

Folk Music Band

The Folk Music Band will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Those interested are invited. Director Bob Cole yesterday pleaded for students to bring instruments, "particularly a bass fiddle." Spectators are invited, too.

their mode of behavior."

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . .. " Hipporotis; circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE was sprawled in the shade of a hedge behind Archer House, observing the ebb and flow of Eds and Co-Eds Drop-Adding.



We joined him quietly.

His eight-ball eyes clicked noisily when a cute blonde panthered past. His aged, velvet muzzle quivered when a lisome red-head undulated up the Archer House steps. He rolled onto his back, fanned the air with all four hooves, and emitted a shrill yeigh when a Bikini-built brunette came weaving along. (The Horse mostly yeighs, rarely neighs.)

Things happened swiftly among the Drop-Adders: A spinsterish female slapped the slack jaw of a lounging athlete; a red-head glared at a Play-maker student who glared right back; the brunette murmured her telephone number to a lad who hadn't asked for it . . . but noted it down; and a middle-aged co-ed smiled toothily at a dignified professor of Classics and went back into Archer to add his course.

We were surprised at The House creating this disturbance, and him only fresh away from 9 out of ten days in the hospital.

"Whacha expect, Bud," The Horse nickered, "ten days outa 9? That was a trick deal, that horspital. Especially that Tattoo Trick. Tsk, tsk, such horspitality!"

We wondered what the Tattoo Trick was?

"The first morning, a cute, crispy-looking' lil nurse came dancing into my stall on the wings of invisible music—or so it seemed—and said would I like some pencillin'? I'm quick that way, you know. Pencilling, of course, was tattooing, I figgered. It was a thought, and something for my opposition to look at in horse-races besides my hooves. Ouch!"

"It turned out to be Penicillin, not pencillin'," The Horse said sadly. "A-la needle; and not in my withers, either. Loud sing cuckoo! Well, I suppose you saw the omen in the weekend activities, speaking of such things, and got a bet down on Native Dancer in the Belmont?"

What omen?

"The Folk Dancing Festival," The Horse said, "in Kenan Stadium. Native Dancers' Week, catch? Heh heh, that's a horse on you! But something should be done about these horses on students who come here for advertised summer-quarter courses only to be told there aren't enough students to hold the class they've come for."

The rule said ten to a class, minimum.

"This university," The Horse chittered, "started in one building with one student and one professor in one class."

We didn't get the point?

"Nope, the students who came from hundreds to thousands of miles at great expense, and too late to do anything else about it at some other school, get the point. The same way I got the Penicillin, ouch! We give our word, we ought to keep it. Or, if our goal is twenty students to a cellophane-wrapped pack, let's say so . . . and in big print, not in pica-style."

It was easy to criticize.

"Naturally," The Horse agreed. "That's why I'm doing it. Now, a lot of folks have proved they will walk a mile for a certain product or other, and could be just as well off if they don't get it. But when a trusting and serious student

(See THE HORSE, page 3)

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?



Everyone is going to

to THE PINES for those WONDERFUL STEAK SUPPERS!

THE PINES

ON THE RALEIGH ROAD

MONEY LOW?

GOT TO GO?

SEE CHARLIE JOHNSTON AT THE

HI-WAY SERVICE STATION

AROUND THE CURVE

In Carrboro

Reg	28.4	Complete	
Hi-Test	29.4	Servicing	
U-WASH-IT	.50	U-LUB-IT	.50

WE WASH OR LUB — $1.00

Welcome To The Famous

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

- See More Books — The Intimate Bookshop has the largest stock in the Carolinas, including texts, intelligent new books, and rare books.
- Make New Friends — Intellectuals from half a dozen campuses meet in the famous old Intimate Bookshop.
- Get a Free Map of the Campus to help you find your way around—and to help your friends find you.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open 'Till 9 P.M.

Swimming Pool Hours Announced For Summer

Following is a schedule for the University's two swimming pools, Kessing (outdoor) and Bowman-Gray (indoor). Both pools are located at Woollen Gymnasium. The schedule:

Children's instruction: 11-12, Monday-Friday; children's recreation: 12-12:30, Monday-Friday; 12-12:30, Saturday, and 3-4, daily, with parents.

Adult instruction, 4-5, Monday-Friday; adult recreation: 12-6, Monday-Friday; 11-5, Saturday, and 2-5, Sunday.

Freshman Handbook

Freshmen may pick up their free copies of the Freshman Handbook at the YMCA office. Upperclassmen may obtain a copy for a nominal price.

Foister's offers national lines of finer cameras and camera supplies.

- Leica
- Eastman Kodak
- Graflex
- Revere
- Bell & Howell
- Argus
- Rolleiflex
- Polaroid Land Camera

OPEN 12 TO 5 ON SUNDAYS

FAST DEVELOPING & PRINTING SERVICE

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

Free Room

A student willing to work about 30 or 40 minutes a morning can get a free room in return for his services.

The work would be done between 8 and 9 a.m. each day. Those interested may obtain information from the Dean of Students office in South Building.

The room is located within five minutes walking distance of the campus.

ALAN MOORE TO FLORIDA

Alan Moore, who resigned recently as soccer and lacrosse coach at the University has accepted a teaching post as physical education instructor at the University of Florida.

Moore, a former All-America soccer player at Springfield College, coached lacrosse here three years and soccer two. He also taught physical education courses.

—The Horse—

(Continued from page 2)

comes hundreds of miles for a course, let's give it. It is an ill-wind that blows no good-will, and this is it."

Maybe The Horse thought there should be a Weather Bureau at South Building to guard against such ill-winds?

"A bookie should run the deal," The Horse said.

A bookie? A book-maker, like at race-tracks? Why?

"It's 'Put up or shut up,' with a bookie," The Horse snarked. "See?"

But, after all, The Horse doesn't see perfectly . . .

Lawn Party Draws Turnout Of Over 400

Some 400 to 500 Summer students and faculty met together last Friday on the mall behind South Building for a get-acquainted-party.

Divided into 10 groups based on states and regions, the groups met under signs denoting each geographic area. However, one student, Peter Dryer, could not find any of his fellow-countrymen. Peter is from Denmark and the party committee forgot to include foreign countries in the lineup.

Refreshments were served and square dance music played by Bob Cole and his aggregation. Nancy Horne was mistres of ceremonies. Several Administration and faculty leaders were presented as well as other student personnel.

Signs were made by Harry Aycock and Norm Bowles and lighting equipment was loaned for the occasion by John Parker.

Deed Registrars To End Conference Here Today

The annual conference of the North Carolina Register of Deeds Association will close this afternoon with the election of new officers.

The conference opened Sunday and is being conducted at the Institute of Government building.

Today's program includes lectures by two men, Dr. J. H. Hamilton of the State Department of Health, and C. R. Council, also with the State Department of Health.

Room Reservations

A separate room deposit must be made now to reserve a dormitory room for next Fall.

Housing Director James Wadsworth yesterday reminded students that "just because a student has a room for Summer does not entitle him to a room for the Fall." Reservation procedure, Wadsworth said, is to make a $6 deposit with the cashier in the basement of South Building.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE

NEW

UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT?

GOOD FOOD —:— COLD BEER

(Blue Ribbon On Tap)

EASY LISTENING MUSIC BY JOHN SATTERFIELD AND HIS FRIENDS

OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 11:45 P.M.—
LUNCH 11:30 - 2:00 DINNER 5:00 - 8:30
— SNACKS IN BETWEEN —

VARIED MENU—EXCELLENT STEWS—LARGE COLD PLATES

COME IN AND GIVE US A TRY

WE DO OUR BEST TO SERVE THE BEST
IN THE COOLEST SPOT AND ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN

— NOW SHOWING — Varsity

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD!
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD!
PULITZER PRIZE!

ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION OF . . . ALL THE KING'S MEN

— With —
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
JOANNE DRU
JOHN IRELAND
JOHN DEREK
MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE

WEDNESDAY

Broadway's Best Comedy About The Best Friend Any Marriage Ever Had!



THURSDAY

IT'S HERE AGAIN!
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
"THE QUIET MAN"
IN TECHNICOLOR
— STARRING —
John Wayne — Maureen O'Hara
Barry Fitzgerald — Victor McLaglen

HALLMARK, GIBSON, RUST CRAFT

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

LEDBETTER - PICKARD

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

WEATHER

Few clouds and plenty of sun with 85 high. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 67.

The Tar Heel

RHYME

A poet gets poetic about teachers. See Gibson, page 2.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 3 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY



PVT. ADOLPH SCARE, Centerville, Mich., pays last respects to his buddy who was killed defending outpost "Harry". United Nations troops at the post held their ground for the fifth straight day yesterday against fanatical Red attacks.—NEA Telephoto.

School Week Confab Opens Monday

Two Addresses For Each Day Highlight Event

Outstanding educators from this and other states will appear on the program of North Carolina School Week to be conducted Monday through Wednesday.

Purpose of the sessions is "to bring to the campus student body and to professional personnel of the state and region points of view of outstanding leaders in different areas of public education," Summer Session Director Guy Phillips said. Phillips also heads the School Week Program.

Formal addresses will be given each day at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m., while the morning program will be devoted to informal conferences, visitation and follow-up discussions

Dr. Wilbur A. Yauch, head of the Department of Education, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, will speak on "Significant Highlights in Elementary Education," at the opening session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. A. Perry of the UNC School of Education will preside.

Monday night's speaker will be Supt. H. I. Willett, Richmond, Va. public schools, whose subject is personnel problems. Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel of the School of Education will preside.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education, UNC, will speak on "Education and International Good Will" at the Tuesday afternoon session, with Dr. Gordon Ellis of the School of Education presiding.

Dr. W. H. Plemmons of the School of Education will preside Tuesday night when Dean Lindley J. Stiles, University of Virginia School of Education, will discuss secondary education.

Dr. Thelma Gwinn Thurstone of the School of Education, formerly director of special services for the City of Chicago school system, will speak on "Measurement in Education" Wednesday afternoon when Dr. W. D. Perry of UNC presides.

Stewart Harral, Director of Public Relations Studies, University of Oklahoma, will take as his topic, "Telling the Public About Its Schools" at the final session Wednesday night. Dr. A. S. Hurlburt, UNC, will preside.

All sessions will be held in Carroll Hall. Cobb Dormitory will serve as conference headquarters.

Blankets On The Greensward

Old-Fashioned Community Sing Sunday Night In Front Of GM

An old - fashioned community sing, complete with blankets on the greensward, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. on McCorkle Place in front of Graham Memorial. In case of rain it will be canceled.

Song Leader Joel Savell promises a wide variety of songs "to suit all tastes." Director of the Wesley Foundation here, Savell has handled a number of group sings before.

Accompanist at the piano will be Beth Lloyd of Chapel Hill, a Yack beauty queen.

Nancy Murray of Raleigh, who sang the soprano leading role in the Playmakers' "Princess Ida" this year, will sing several selections, including one written by her accompanist, George Thomas. Miss Murray is a junior and is majoring in education and English. She has sung in light opera in Raleigh and at St. Mary's College there.

Thomas is a junior in the Music Department here.

Savell said if the sing Sunday is successful one will be held every Sunday night. Requests will be taken each Sunday for the following week.

Don't know the words to many songs? Savell answered that, too. A screen will be rigged and the words projected onto it.

It's at 8 o'clock Sunday in front of Graham Memorial, Savell reminded.



NANCY MURRAY, who will sing at Sunday night's community sing, is shown in costume for her soprano role in "Princess Ida," Playmaker production.

No Need For Glen Lennox Baptist Church

No new Baptist church in the Glen Lennox area of Chapel Hill is needed at present was the unanimous opinion of interested persons who met this week in response to a call extended by the Baptist Church.

Dr. Paul Shearin, vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons, presided, and Dr. W. P. Richardson, chairman of the Denominational Activities Committee of the Baptist Church, outlined the purpose of the meeting.

Opportunity also was given to residents of the area who could not attend to indicate their opinion by mail.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the Baptist Church, said "we cordially invite all Baptist residing in the Glen Lennox area who are not already affiliated with us to join immediately and to help us to serve this University community. We are anxious to help people in all ways possible. While we are the largest congregation in Chapel Hill, we have many needs and there is ample room for growth and development."

Civil Service-Personnel Meet Opens Today, Over 100 Come

More than 100 members of local civil service commissions and persons interested in public personnel administration already have registered for the Joint School on Municipal Finance and Public Personnel Administration to be held at the University today and tomorrow.

Donald Hayman, assistant director of the Institute of Government, sponsoring organization, who will conduct the school, announced the advance registration figures yesterday.

Following registration from 12 to 2 p. m. today at the Institute of Government building, sessions will get underway in Manning Hall, home of the Law School, at 2 o'clock, with a program designed specifically for finance officers. J. A. McMahon, assistant director, Institute of Government, will take up such topics as budget preparation, amending the Appropriation Ordinance, budgetary control and safeguarding funds.

Panels also are scheduled on "What Are the Proper Functions of a Civil Service Commission?" and on "What Are the Proper Functions of a Personnel Department?"

A barbecue supper will be given for both groups at 6:30.

A joint meeting tonight will be addressed by E. C. Brandon Jr. city manager, Burlington, on "Recent Trends in Fringe Benefits" and by Director Hayman on "Social Security and State and local Retirement."

McMahon of the Institute will address the finance officers tomorrow morning on sources of municipal revenue, methods of obtaining insurance at lowest premiums, various types of liability insurance, bonding municipal employees, and 1953 legislation of interest to municipal officials.

Art Classes For Children

Summer art classes for children will be given here for the next five weeks by Leonard White and his wife Suzanne.

The sessions will be held at the Chapel Hill Recreation Center from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. from Monday through Friday through 6th grade pupils, including those July 17. Eligible are 4th, 5th, and who have just finished the 3rd grade.

The fee for each pupil for the five-weeks course will be $25, plus $2.50 for materials. The class will be limited to 15.

A graduate of the University's art department, White has been an art teacher in the Danville, Va., public schools since the Fall of 1951. Mrs. White holds a degree in art education from L'Institut de l'Enfant Jesus in Brussels, Belgium. She conducts private art classes for children in Danville.

Leonardo's Genius Is Displayed In Model Show At Planetarium

By Tom Parramore

Sunday will be the last day for students to see Morehead Planetarium's exhibit, "Leonardo's Scientific Sketches."

The exhibit is being held under the sponsorship of Dr. Loren C. MacKinney of the Department of History and consists of models made from Leonardo's original drawings which are now touring the museums and universities of the country.

Among the many interesting models is Da Vinci's proposed helicopter which was one of the first serious attempts at mechanical flight. In a day when the most powerful weapon of war was the catapult, Da Vinci designed and built a successful steam cannon which is also depicted among the models. There is a miniature of Leonardo's "Tent of Linen," or parachute, which is also reputed to have been used successfully.

Many of the exhibits are constructed to allow manual operation that one may get a better idea of the work they were designed to perform. Among such models are a printing press, a mechanical scaling ladder, a hydraulic water pump, a device which made variable speed drive possible, a lens grinder and an odometer for recording the distance traveled by a vehicle.

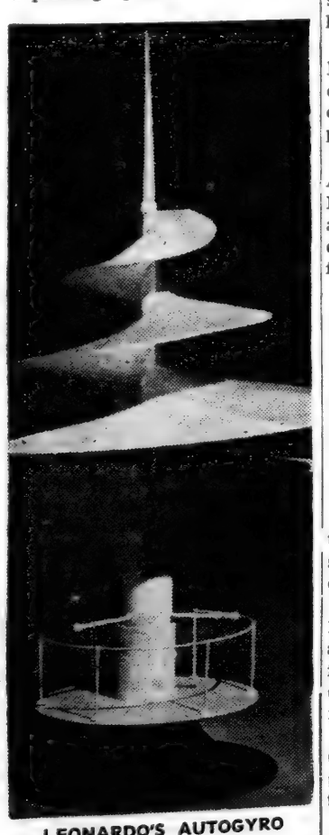
Other models consist of complex arrangements of levers, wheels and pulleys. There is a circular pulley which made it possible for a man to lift tremendous weights with comparatively little effort, an excavation machine, a diving apparatus, a hydraulic saw and a ventilating apparatus.

Leonardo's inventions included many which were designed specifically for wartime use. Models depict a machine gun, aerial bombs which were designed to be fired more accurately than the stone missles of his day, a rotating bridge which could be swung to one side, cutting off passageway for an enemy, a shrapnel projectile, a military tank and a hasty construction bridge.

A free booklet may be obtained in the exhibit room which gives a sketch of Leonardo's life and works along with some of his interesting drawings, photos of the scale models and a commentary on his work in other fields.

Public inspection is invited daily from 2 to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The models come from the Fine Arts Department of International Business Machines Corporation and were constructed by Dr. Robert Guatelli, one of the world's foremost authorities on Leonardo.



LEONARDO'S AUTOGYRO

Lynn Bond Wins Award In State Law Contest

Lyn Bond Jr., a University law student from Tarboro, won $50 in the recent Will Drafting Contest sponsored by the American Trust Company of Charlotte.

First place winner was Clifford L. Butler Jr. of Duke and second place went to E. J. Parrish of Wake Forest. Parish is the first totally blind law student to win any of the prizes in the annual contest.

Lenoir Lists Eating Hours DuringSummer

Manager George Prillaman yesterday announced the serving schedule for Lenoir Hall, student dining hall.

The hours: breakfast—7 a.m. to 11; lunch—11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., and supper, 1 p.m. to 7:15. Breakfast hours are 7:30 to 11 on Saturday and 8 to 11 on Sunday. Other meal hours remain the same.

"We would like to remind students," Prillaman said, that we give free seconds on coffee and tea."

The eating hall is a non-profit affair operated by the University. Costs of meals are based on overhead.

The Pine Room, downstairs in Lenoir Hall, also is now open to serve snacks to students. Manager Elbert Hardy also pointed out that he has some space available to rent to groups for small parties. In addition, there is dancing space open to all.

Serving hours in the Pine Room: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed on Saturday, and open from 4 p.m. to 11 on Sunday.

Deadline Extended 'Til Monday For Watermelon Queen Entrants

With queen contestants lagging and the fruit ripening on the vine, the Watermelon Festival chairman yesterday made a plea.

"We want candidates," Chairman Dusty Lamson said. Lamson's agitation came about this way:

The Watermelon Festival is to be held next Friday afternoon under Davie Popular. Everybody gets all the melon they want, but the highlight of the day is the crowning of the festival queen. However, no contestants—no queen.

Lamson extended the entry deadline from today until Monday noon. He said he expected a large number of coeds to be entered today as dormitories did not have organizational meetings until last night. Any group may enter a contestant as long as it pays a $3 entry fee and its candidate is in Summer School here.

A photo, preferably 8 x 10, must be submitted. The pictures will be posted in the Y lobby and the campus will vote for its favorite via a penny a ballot. There is no limit on the voting, provided the voter pays for each ballot.

The top five candidates will be announced Friday moraing and the runoff held that day, still voting by money. Proceeds will go toward defraying expenses of the festival.

The Watermelon Festival is an annual event and the top social affair of Summer School. This year's program will be emceed by Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong. Following the eating and crowning, a variety show will be held and after that the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial will be the scene of dancing.

Persons interested in helping on the festival are invited to a meeting of the committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the YMCA.

High Schools' Economic Ideas Are Keystone

By John Peck

"The level of our economy," said Edwin G. Nourse, nationally famed economist who spoke this week before the Workshop on Economic Education here, "will be determined by the level of economic understanding and economic attitudes instilled into the minds and hearts of that great majority population of our country who do not go beyond high school."

Speaking to the 70 teachers, supervisors and other school personnel attending the workshop from all sections of the state, Dr. Nourse, tall, scholarly authority on the nation's economic pattern, pointed to what he termed the "Five P's" of economic understanding—Problem, Process, Principles, Policy, and Program. It is not only possible but necessary, he stressed, in today's high schools to bring students the basic concepts of these five steps in economic literacy.

Problem, in the vernacular, he said, might be interpreted as "whatever it is that's eatin' you," or whatever raises a challenge in peoples' minds with which they must come to grips.

"Process, a direct function of the teacher, is a matter of analytical development of those phases of the social processes of which the young citizen will become a part, the instilling of sense, sequence and meaning into the problem as it stands before him.

"Principles, involving the moral concept, are those guideposts by which the economic pattern

(See NOURSE, page 2)

CAMPUS SEEN

Butterball student to portly Chemistry prof: "Would you please move so I can see the board." Prof to student: "Certainly. I've been asked that many times, but never by one who knew so well."

*

Boys Staters making sweet harmony in Y Court in the morning.

*

Campus flagpole nude except for a paper sack dangling on the halyard.

Student Union Table Tennis Tourney Set

Graham Memorial Student Union has opened entries for a ping pong tournament to be held next Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. Entries close Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Registration for the tourney may be made at the GM main office on first floor.

The student union recently added three new ping pong tables and several new games, including one called Shuttle Loop. Other services offered include a main lounge with extensive periodicals, television and radio. Downstairs, the Rendezvous Room features soft lights and soft music for nightly dancing and whatnot.

Jon Ammons is acting director of the union, succeeding Bill Roth who resigned in May to enter professional Scouting.

Square Dance Tonight At 8 In Y Court

The Summer Activities Council will sponsor a square dance tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y Court. The dance was rescheduled from last night.



Music will be by the Folk Band and calling will be by Max Ballenger and several others.

"Everyone is invited," said Ballenger, "stags, couples and otherwise." He explained that the dance was postponed from Thursday because of objections to holding the activity on a week night.

Refreshments will be served during the program.

"While square dancing is the major event, round dance music will be played between square dance," Ballenger continued. "Everyone should come to these informal get-togethers," he concluded. "It's fun."

Directories On Sale

Student directories containing the home towns and campus addresses of all 2,380 students in Summer School are now on sale in the Y lobby and at Graham Memorial for 15 cents each.

The directories are in Mimeographed form and contain 35 pages. This is the earliest the directory ever has been published during a session.



SOUTH KOREA'S PRIME MINISTER Paik Too Chin is in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower about his country's decision to turn loose 25,000 prisoners yesterday. Korea's defiant action in freeing the PW's may wreck the nearly-completed truce talks.—NEA Telephoto.

Includes a test on their mode of behavior.

Closed Sundays During Summer

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was digging deep divots in the greensward of Peabody in an amazingly loose-gated dance, and shouting some weird chant. I drew closer with caution, ready to draw away again, but fast, should the occasion demand.

"Evoe!" The Horse was chittering. "Magna voce, canta, Cuculus!" He appeared otherwise normal, which is to say both abnormal and subnormal, but not normal; which is normal for The Horse. I emerged from behind a tree and posed the question.



"Nothing is wrong," The Horse answered. "That is why I am shouting 'Loud, sing Cuckoo!' in Latin. Catch? Magna voce, canta, Cuculus! Erudite, huh?"

I hoped so, but I was doubtful. It sounded scrambled.

"Well," The Horse said, snatching a chew of shrubbery and collapsing on the grass to munch it, "we're lucky to have even Scrambled Latin this quarter. We picketed poor Dean Guy Phillips in his office and followed up with an invasion of the Classical precincts of Dr. Ullman, and—"

Poor Dean Guy Phillips, I gawked? Only yesterday he was—well, only yesterday he'd owned some less sympathetic terms in front of his name. Why the change of heart?

"My heart never changes," The Horse sighed. "But alas, I do have some horse-sense. A pity, but there it is. The truth of it is, as Dean Phillips explained it, the University of North Carolina's summer sessions are illegal. Strictly bootleg."

Illegal? Bootleg? I was shocked!

"Don't try to impress me," The Horse snarked. "All the times I've seen you tracking down a smoke column in a woods with a hopeful dollar in your paw!"

Yes; but UNC? a bootleg operation? Illegal?

"Legislature doesn't give for summer sessions," The Horse said through a mouthful of grass. "The lads are on their own. You may guess they were on their own grade-curves last year after dropping a wad of folding money to keep summer school going despite lack of legislative do-re-mi. They even lose money running a ten-student minimum class; but that they will do. Man, it was like an Armenian Rug Auction there in Dean Phillips' office for a while!"

How was that? Bargaining, even?

"Bargaining, yet," The Horse horse-laughed. "One of the eight panting-for-Latin students suggested we could pay the difference betwen ten pupils and eight, and get going in the slaughter of Latin; and Dean Phillips did some quick figuring and said something about twenty-bucks for each student, extra, maybe?"

Yes, yes, go on!

"After the class got up off the floor, we offered four-fifty a head, extra. The good Dean said he wouldn't come down a nickel. A nickel less than nine dollars, that was. We consulted, and galloped over to Dr. Ullman's to get him in on the auction. Dr. Ullman telephoned Dean Phillips; and while I will not say the ensuing conversation quite rivalled the 'Beedle-eedle-eedle-eedle, sold, American!' chant of radio fame, it wan't Latin they were talking, no, suh! Meantime, a Latin fifth-columnist in Archer House caught some student dropping a subject, and the student was swiftly roped, thrown, and branded LATIN ere she arose. Hmmmm, we might get Latin for a buck-ninety-eight extra, who knows, with another student added."

I didn't think this was dignified.

"Neither," The Horse murmured, stretching out to follow the parabolic course of a weaving brunette with his clicking, eightball eye, "were the Caracallan Baths of ancient Rome dignified, but according to reverberating rumor that echoes to us from those ages, they were fun. And one way and another, I see the Latin rhubarb as a durned good lesson in Economics."

Sometimes, I think The Horse sees quite well.

"Is There A Doctor In The Upper House?"



'THE JUGGLER' REVIEWED

It has become, we believe, a Hollywood truism: If it's Stanley Kramer's, it's got to be good.

Now Producer Kramer and Actor Kirk Douglas, men who made each other famous in "Champion," enhance themselves with "The Juggler," opening Sunday at the Varsity.

It is the story of a displaced German (Douglas) who in 1949 is sent to a refugee camp in Israel. He soon escapes. Haunted by the past, which is branded on his arm and his mind, and hunted for a crime he had to commit, Douglas thinks he has an opiate in playing hide-and-seek with the reality of his own life. This is done via some rather leaden jokes and pretty good juggling, an art which made him world famous before the Hitler Jewish purge.



Kirk Douglas

Besides having a neurotic fear of prison camps—an antipathy by the way which gets the movie off to a fast start — Douglas gets another torment from a beautiful young farm worker (Milly Vitale). Kramer can take it from there.

"The Juggler" is an intense movie which is emotionally enervating. Its suspense, and this is where Kramer's adroit work shows well, drains the audience.

The picture also stars Joey Walsh, a rave raiser as Peter in "Hans Christian Andersen." Walsh is a candid fellow of 12 or 13 who falls in with Douglas. The boy is excellent and convincing in his role.

Miss Vitale is an Italian import who even Senator McCarran might o.k. Aside from being beautiful, she also can act. Her part in this saga of the soul calls for grace and poise and she does it with the careless dexterity of a ballet dancer. When a little raw emotion is needed she supplies that, too.

The biography of Kramer and Douglas is as fascinating as the pictures they make. Douglas worked his way through a New York dramatic school and while there so impressed Lauren Bacall that when she later rose in ollywood's grace she recommended him.

Kramer was a small-time producer who made his movies with equipment borrowed from Columbia. He and Douglas got together for "Champion" and scored a knockout. It made both of them.—R & RN.

Nourse Says Private Enterprise Role Must Be Taught In School

(Continued from page 1)

maintains its equilibrium.

"Policy reflects the purpose, the philosophy of life, both individual and social, policy-making being one of the inevitable characteristics of adult growth.

"Finally, comes program, the vehicle by which the problem is met, the proces evolved, the principles expressed and the policy determined. By these five P's," said Dr. Nourse, "the teacher of economics can lay the solid foundations for economic understanding which today's generation needs to parallel its understanding of natural science, mechanics, biology and other social processes."

Dr. Nourse, was the first chairman of the council of Economic Advisors in Washington and is now engaged as economist to the Joint Council on Economic Education. In this capacity he is preparing for the use of teachers and other educators what he told his audience is "an orderly, descriptive list of problems that people, over long periods of time, have come to wrestle with and will continue to wrestle with."

The list of problems includes agriculture, capital, conservation and others.

Devoloping the argument for the betterment of human values Dr. Nourse referred to labor-management relations. Here, he said, was a testing point for the necessity of clear economic understanding.

"We invariably reach a deadlock, a checking of production flow in our highly complex economy," he said, "whenever there is a failure of the two parties to understand the nature of the problem before them and, instead of getting a negotiated settlement, one or both fall back upon their sense of power and conviction that they are right."

It is necessary to teach, in school, he said, the broad understanding of private enterprise and its value to our economy.

Dr. Nourse, in concluding his address, reached back to the past to show how free, competitive enterprise has proven its worth to America's growth, but has always been paralleled, too, by government assistance.

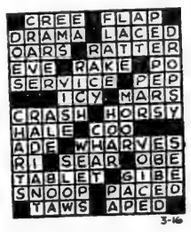
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

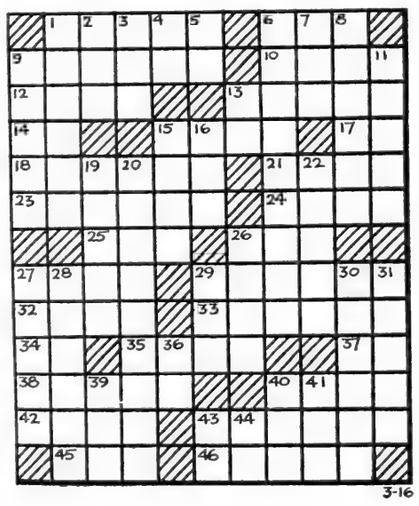
1. Reason
6. Sack
9. City (Pa.)
10. Measure of land
12. Ripped
13. Sea mammal
14. Sloth
15. Crazy
17. Twice (prefix)
18. Points
21. Fencing sword
23. Long-legged wading birds
24. She made first American flag
25. Period of time
26. Trouble
27. Food for cattle
29. Most independent
32. Blunders
33. Former European empire
34. Music note
35. Gang
37. Measure (Chin.)
38. Inside
40. Stagger
42. One who dyes things
43. Gains knowledge
45. Southeast by south (abbr.)
46. Helmet with movable front plates

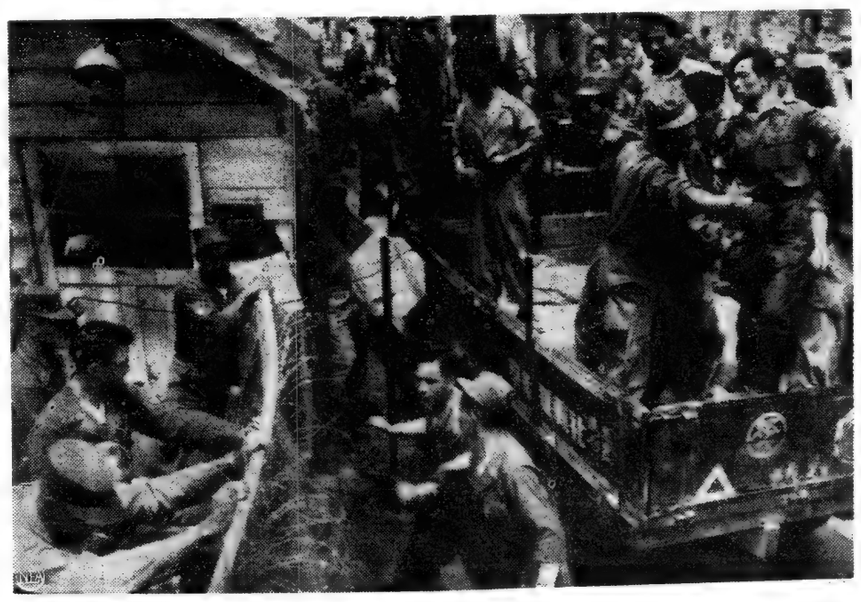
DOWN

1. Selection
2. Swiss river
3. Vase with a pedestal
4. Thus
5. Half an em
6. Parapets with artillery
7. Division of a play
8. Diving birds
9. Put away (slang)
11. American Indians
13. From
15. Repudiate
16. Beast of burden
19. Command
20. Open-type automobiles
22. Rods
26. Genus of cuckoopint
27. Having a disagreeable odor
28. One of the Furies (Gr. Myth.)
29. Friar's title
30. Not speaking
31. Appendages
36. Erbium (sym.)
39. Born
40. Male sheep
41. Before
43. Music note
44. Exclamation of hesitation



Saturday's Answer





DEMONSTRATES AGAINST TRUCE—This truck load of ROK veterans demonstrate against the proposed truce outside the barbed-wire-enclosed press billets in Seoul, Korea. Reliable sources reported, meanwhile, that the Allies have decided to sign the armistice "in a week or two" despite South Korean opposition.

Summer School

John Gibson

The summer is the time, you know,
When teachers teach the teachers,
(Somewhat like a church conclave,
Where preachers preach to preachers.)
Far and wide across the state,
Young children breathing easy,
As school marms, and the misters too,
Sit in classes, feeling queasy.
College folk are also here,
Though most of them were pestered,
Into taking extra courses now,
'cause
We have been semestered.
Some are here to study hard,
And some, I fear, are not.
But all will learn the sad, sad truth,
That summer here is hot!
Tennis on the campus courts,
After morning classes,
And then a dip in Kessing pool
With all the bonnie lasses.
Evening brings the picture shows,
(The weekend fare's a mess
When old, old westerns top the bill,)
Anyone for chess?
Friday noon the cars pull out,
Heading for the shore,
Taking forth our gift of youth,
To the beach's Minotaur.
Summer's come to Chapel Hill
And all who can have fled
To (Yankeeland, and cooler climes.)
We face the heat instead.
Welcome, welcome, all you folks,
I hope you like your visit,
"Excuse me please, South Building, please,
"Can you tell me, please, where is it?"

As Others See Us

Hans Jurgen-Lambers

(Hans Jurgen-Lambers is one of a team of German students who recently returned home after spending two quarters here. This is one of a series of letters which we have run.—Ed.)

Dear Dean Weaver:

It is now several week since I left you in Chapel Hill, but I still find it difficult to believe that it might be a long separation before we see each other again. Six months in Chapel Hill—at first sight a remoted, provincial school—but after a short time I realized what wonderful an opportunity it was to know America from this side.

The program was, I think, of very great value for us; though our function, the exploration of one particular campus society, was in itself limited, it gave us the best "key" to knowing the American philosophy of life—much better probably than a general study of it would have done.

But if we can call this program a success from our side, it is entirely due to the great help, excellent preparation and the continuously personal interest that you had for the whole group and each of us. If I mention the personal significance, that this stay had for me, at last — to know you as friends in Chapel Hill, and to feel really part of your Tar Heel community—it is not because I feel it would be of second order, but because this is result that makes us the more grateful to you.



. . .Eberhard: one of Hans' teammates

We met members of three other similar teams on our return trip, and each of them had most exciting experiences, but as to the personal relations I think that our team had the greatest luck. It is on this point that I want to thank you particularly!

Eberhard and I had a very pleasant return trip to Bremerhaven. Though the weather was rather rough for one or two days, nothing serious happened, even to me, who was the object of some oratory efforts to talk me into seasickness. We were busy most of the time—fortunately, I should say, because otherwise it would have been even more difficult to leave your country so suddenly. We arrived therefore emotionally unprepared in Europe, and as mounds of work awaited me, I had almost no time to meditate how unfavorable an impression Europe made on us "returneed."

Perhaps this sort of "cultural security" that we manifested at times was a little big exagerated, if we examine now the European reality. The only person, perhaps, that might be able to suggest an answer is Albert Schweitzer. But the very desire to find some sort of "prophet" indicates how insoluable the situation of our civilisation is. But is there any sense in supplanting reflection by action, without knowing why we act, and to which aim?

I am now almost submerged with my law studies, in order to prepare the bar exam for summer 1954. Only for the next ten days I will stay in Hannover to serve as interpreter at the German Industries Fair. Quite a problem for me because I have already difficulties enough to describe a machine in German. and now, do the same thing in French or English!

Please, remind me to everybody in your office, especially to Roy and Ray, who, as our friends, had always some advice, even for our most unimportant problems! Hoping to hear from you sometime in the near future how everybody is at home I am yours sincerely,

Hans

New Theory

New York Times

However much one may instinctively sympathize with Professor Einstein's suggestion that intellectuals called before Congressional investigating committees should refuse to testify, it has to be pointed out that this would be most unwise. Two wrongs never did add up to one right.

What Professor Einstein has done is to go to an extreme on the opposite side from Senator McCarthy and his followers. This may be to err in the right direction, but it is nevertheless an error. One cannot start from the premise that Congressional committees have no right to question teachers and scientists or to seek out subversives wherever they can find them. Congressmen have that right; what is profoundly wrong is the way some of them are exercising it. An investigation which had no taint of witch-hunting, no bias of anti-intellectualism, no prejudice, no distorted ideas of what is guilt and subversion would be irreproachable.

Of course Professor Einstein and others who feel righteous indignation will say that they oppose the investigations precisely because they do not fulfill these qualifications. However, it is one thing to fight the investigations because of the manner of their procedure and another to oppose the right of investigation, which has always been one of the fundamentals of our governmental system.

The situation which Professor Einstein rebels against certainly needs correction but the answer does not lie in defying the law. McCarthyism will be defeated when a sufficient body of public opinion has been built up to deprive the McCarthyites of power and to sweep their obscurantist and un-American ideas into the wastebasket of history. This tide of freedom and enlightenment is certainly gathering force and it will become irresistible by a natural process of the reassertion of those moral and political principles on which our nation has always been based. To employ the unnatural and illegal forces of civil disobedience, as Professor Einstein advises, is in this case to attack one evil with another. McCarthyism should be fought cleanly and openly, and is will certainly be defeated in the long run. To think otherwise is to lose faith in the American people.

Dancing Class For Students

Dancing—ball room or square, as you prefer—is being taught free on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Woollen Gym.

The classes are informal and free. They are taught by Anne Voorhis of Chapel Hill, a physical education major. "Student interest will determine the type of dancing we teach," she said.

Those interested are invited. Class lasts from 7 p. m. to 8:30.

SPERO SAYS:

For great meals, quick lunches, cold beer —— you can't beat THE GOODY SHOP.

IT'S AIR CONDITIONED, TOO!

THE GOODY SHOP

Make it a GREAT DAY FOR DAD!

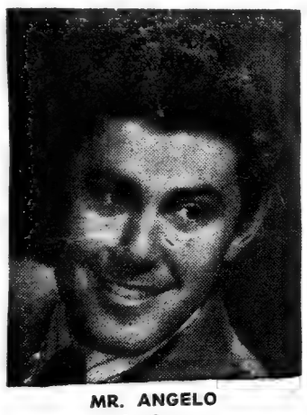
ON FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21

We Have What He Wants

- ARROW SHIRTS
- WING SHIRTS
- SPECIAL — $1.98 Short-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
- SWANK MEN'S ACCESSORIES
- SPECIAL ON FRUIT OF THE LOOM —— 69c for Shorts & T-Shirts —— Underwear 49c

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. ANGELO In Our Durham Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ------ 25.00 Value 9.95

DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value 6.95

Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value 5.95

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ------- $10 up

Each Wave Includes

- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS



ANTI-REDS REVOLT IN BERLIN—Rioting East German demonstrators scatter before a big Russian tank as it rumbles down an East Berlin street in an effort to restore order. The Soviet leaders were forced to resort to martial law after some 100,000 anti-Communist rioted, shouting, "Go Home, Ivan," and mauled German Communist officials.

3 Free Films On Tomorrow

Three movies in color will be shown free tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, the program to last for one hour.

To be shown are "Italy: Peninsula of Contrast"; "Canon Country (Grand Canyon)" and "In the Name of Freedom."

"In the Name of Freedom" is a technicolored film of campus life. It was made two years ago and features students, faculty and other university personnel. Among the shots in it, are some excellent scenes of card stunts at football games.

The films are chosen from the film library of the University Extension Service. Russell Grumman, extension director, urged teachers here this Summer to acquaint themselves with the offerings of the film library. The films are easily procured for interested groups, he said.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ONE 1940 HUDSON with radio and heater; good condition. Also: Encyclopedia Brittanica set. 510 E. Franklin St.

PERSONAL

COME TO THE NEW UNIVERsity Restaurant for the best meals in town. Nice atmosphere. Cool. Combo (Tuesday and Thursday nights). Hours 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

LOST

GOLD BULOVA WATCH WITH expansion bracelet in front of South Building. L. G. Gibbs, 211 Aycock.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on gas, oil, accessories. Hi-Way Service Station on the Carrboro curve has regular at 28.4 and hi-test at 29.4. Lubrication's only $1 and nationally advertised oil is cheaper than anywhere.

Post Office To Increase Box Rent Effective July 1

An increase in box rents at the Chapel Hill post office, to become effective July 1, was announced yesterday by Postmaster Bill Hogan.

The rate changes will be as follows: boxes that are now $1 per quarter will be $1.50; those now $1.50 will be $2.25; those $2 will be $3; those $3 will be $4.50, and those $4 wil lbe $6.

UNC Coaches Help In Meets

Several University athletic officials have participated in recent armed services sports events.

R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer refereed the all-Army track meet at Camp Jackson last weekend. The all - Navy and all-Marine meets at Camp Lejeune were done by Track Coach Dale Ransom. Football Coach George Barclay was head finish judge at the Lejeune meet and L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill judge, was field judge.

This weekend Fetzer will referee the all-service meet at Camp Jackson, starting today. This is virtually a world-wide meeting of the best the services have to offer in competition. Fetzer was former athletic director and track coach here. Presently he is executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation.

Chorus Invites New Members, Meets Monday

Students interested in singing with a chorus are invited to the rehearsal of the Summer Session Chorus, Monday night at 7:30 in the choral room of Hill Music Hall.

The group is directed by John Park, a University graduate, who has been voice instructor and director of the Glee Club at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. Tommy Sibley of the Department of Music is the accompanist.

It is hoped that a concert can be given during the first Summer Session.

Voices are needed in all sections: Soprano, alto, tenor and bass, but especially alto. There are no tryouts required to sing in the chorus. "The only requirements are a love for singing and a willingness to come to rehearsal," said Park.

Council Forms 4 Committees

Four committees were formed at the first meeting of the Summer Activities Council this week.

They were Watermelon Festival, square dance, community sings, and films on foreign countries.

Next meeting of the council will be from 7 p. m. to 8 Tuesday in the Y. Reports will be made concerning the possibilities of student trips to "The Lost Colony," "Unto These Hills" and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Those interested in these programs are asked to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Camp Tiny Tar Heel Will Have Registration Monday, Tuesday

Camp Tiny Tar Heel, an annual day camp sponsored by the Junior Service League and the Chapel Hill Girl Scout Council, will be in operation for two weeks, beginning June 29 through July 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any girl who has completed the second grade in school through the seventh grade is eligible to attend—those in Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

Activities of the Camp include arts and crafts, music, camp craft, folk dancing, games and sports, nature study, hikes, dramatics, training in citizenship. Credit will be given toward Girl Scout badges. The schedule will be arranged so those girls enrolled in the University swimming classes may continue their swimming during the two-week camp period. Transportation to and from the pool will be provided, and counsellors will accompany the girls to and from swimming classes.

The staff is composed of Mrs. Sam Joyner, director, and trained volunteers from the community to both junior and senior councellors.

This is a non-prowit venture; the only fee required of the campers is $10 to cover the two weeks. Lunches should be brought by the campers and the two sponsoring organizations will furnish fruit juice or milk each day, as well as insurance on each girl.

Camp Tiny Tar Heel is to be held at the Recreation Center on East Franklin Street, with the use of Mrs. Robert Wettach's kindergarden school granted for arts and crafts.

Registration is Monday and Tuesday, 10 to noon at the Recreation Center. At this time, health cards previously mailed to applicants should be turned in.

Further information may be secured by calling Mrs. F. N. Cleaveland at 9-7393 or Mrs. N. J. Demerath at 5106.

Son Is Born To Woodhouses

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Woodhouse announce the birth of a son, Edward James Woodhouse III, Thursday, June 11 at Watts Hospital in Durham. An eight pound and five ouncer, E. J. III arrived at 1:52 a.m.

Dr. Woodhouse has taught at Carolina for 27 years and his political science courses have been the favorite of many student generations. He will retire next year, having reached the mandatory age limit.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Varsity

GAY READING— FOR SUMMER

Whether you do your reading on the "Browse-and a-quick-peek" principle, or buy, nobody offers so much fun as —

TRY THESE —

The Unfair Sex — In which Nina Farewell takes the male apart, with rapier wit, no mercy, and outrageous results! $2.95

It All Started With Columbus— The most improbable American History since Weems. Wonderful chuckle fodder for summer reading. ——— $2.75

The Portable Hamlet — The only Hamlet that can be read in a swimming pool with one hand tied behind you! ——— $1.00

World's Best Limericks — A handsome Peter Pauper edition, and just right for a deck-chair conversation piece. ——— $1.00

Uncle Pogo So-So Stories—The little 'possom is going great guns these days, and we have the paper edition at ——— $1.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. —:— Open Evenings

"VIVID!" —N.Y. Times

"EXCITING CHASE MELODRAMA!" —Daily Mirror

"CONSIDERABLE SUSPENSE . . . KIRK DOUGLAS DELIVERS A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE!" —Daily News

Columbia Pictures presents

KIRK DOUGLAS

in STANLEY KRAMER'S production

the JUGGLER

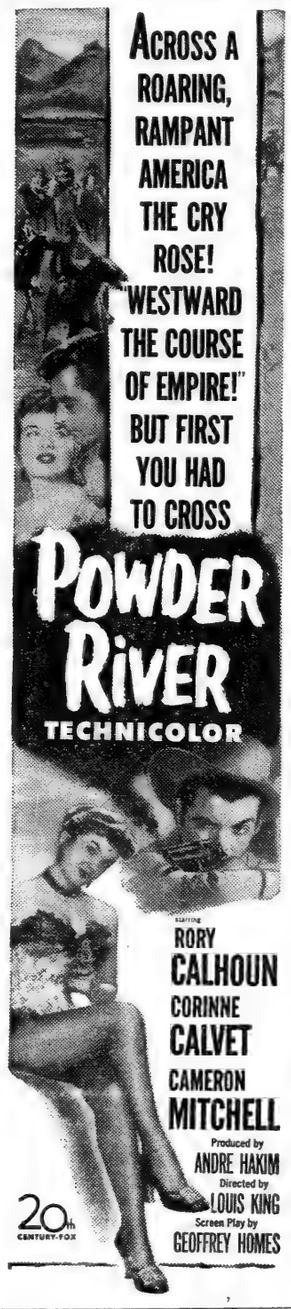
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Varsity

Murals Get Started

Always COOL HERE!
Carolina
AIR CONDITIONED
Not cold but cool! Healthfully air conditioned by controlled temperature that 'makes every day a good day!'

TODAY AND SATURDAY



SUNDAY & MONDAY



Tennis Starts Monday, Golf Wednesday

Carolina's Summer Session intramural program got underway yesterday with softball competition. Twelve ball teams have been formed.

Manager Ed Hooks said results would be posted on the intramural board in the gym as well as printed in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

He said first and second round singles in tennis, which start Monday, must be completed by Friday, Doubles also open Monday and completion date for the first round is Friday and the second round is scheduled to end Thursday, July 2.

In intramural horseshoes, singles and doubles players are asked to report Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the pits near the Tin Can.

Golf entries may be turned in through next Wednesday at the golf shop at Finley Course. A 50 cent entry fee must accompany the 18-hole qualifying score.

The 12 softball teams and their managers: Kappa Sigma, Bill Dameron; Phi Delta Theta, Gene Gunter; Ruffin Roughies, Chuck Miner; Polka Dots, Bob Page; Phi Kappa Sigma, Duane Johnson; Old Folks, W. B. Thomas; Squirrel Shooters, Jim Winston; Mountaineers, W. Brown; Pi Kappa Alpha, Simpson & Beamer; Grimes Dormitory, Charles Honeycutt; Dekes, Larry Madry, and Beach Bumbs, McAdams.

Monday's softball schedule: 4:30 p. m.—Beach Bums vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Field 1; Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, Field 2, and Dekes vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Field 3.

In Town

Chunk Simmons, a Carolina student several years ago, was in town for the graduation ceremonies. Simmons was third in the 1948 and 1952 decathalon competition in the Olympics.

Sophisticated Greeting Cards —

Steig Cards, Four Seasons Cards, Hate Cards, Oz Cards, Hand Print Cards.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.

Alice Dalrymple Slates Recital Tuesday In Hill

Mary Alice Dalrymple, graduate student in music from Harrisburg, Pa., will give a piano recital in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8:30. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Dalrymple graduated from Oberlin College where she studied piano in the Conservatory under Josephine Lytle. At present she is working toward her M.A. degree in the Music Department here, and studying piano with Dr. William S. Newman of the music faculty.

Her program Tuesday will include two sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's Sonata in G, op. 31, No. 1., Chopin's Ballade ni F, two pieces by Brahms, the Intermezzo in E and the Capriccio in D minor, and the Sonata in C-sharp minor by the recent American composer, Beryl Rubinstein.

What Goes On Here

Ice Cream Social

An old fashioned ice cream social will be held on the Congregational Christian Church lawn, 211 West Cameron Avenue, from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Homemade ice cream, cake and lemonade will be served. Everyone is invited.

Sunday Service

The Rev. Bernard Munger, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Corinth, Miss., will preach at the Sunday morning worship of the United Congregational Church, 211 West Cameron Avenue. He is a former pastor of this church, having served from 1947 to 1950. Summer worship hours are church school at 9:15 a.m. and morning worship at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Church on Franklin Street holds two services on Sunday, one at 9:45 a.m. and another at 11. Dr. Thomas A. Schafer, assistant professor of historical theology in Duke Divinity School, will preach this Sunday.

The student group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday to begin a series of four programs on the Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. J. McMullen, acting pastor, will lead the study. The group will meet at the Y Court at 6 this Sunday and go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell where they will eat and have a study period.

Baptist

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock worship this Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., with two classes for students. BSU will be held at 6 p.m. at the church. A forum will follow supper.

Episcopal

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church. A student discussion group will convene at 9:30 and morning worship will be at 11 o'clock. The Canterbury Club, a student group, will meet at 6 p.m. for supper in the church cloister garden. It will be followed by a program in charge of the Rev. L. B. Sherman, Episcopal student chaplain.

Methodist

The Sunday School class of the Wesley Foundation is making a study of "Our Basic Christian Beliefs," beginning Sunday morning with the main ideas presented in the Apostles' Creed. The group will meet at 9:45 for coffee and donuts. At 11 a.m. morning worship will be held. Wesley Foundation meets at 6 p.m. for supper and fellowship.

When you are giving a gift to a Man.. It's the name on the box that counts!



A MEAL YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER — IN AN ATMOSPHERE WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY
COOKED OVER A FLAMING CHARCOAL BED
• CHICKENS • PRIME AGED STEAKS • SHISKEBAB
THE RANCH HOUSE
AIRPORT ROAD OPEN 5:30 - 12 CLOSED HOLIDAYS

A&P
FINAL WEEK OF THE BIG
SPECIAL A&P COFFEE SALE!



NOW! Mild & Mellow 1-LB. BAG 77c — 3 Lb. Bag $2.25
NOW! Rich & Full-Bodied 1-LB. BAG 78c — 3 Lb. Bag $2.28
NOW! Vigorous & Winey 1-LB. BAG 79c — 3 Lb. Bag $2.31
BUY THE THRIFTY 3-LB. BAG Save EVEN MORE!

★ Jane Parker Bakery Buys ★
— Father's Day —
Layer Cake — Fudge Iced Devil's Food — Each 65c
Jane Parker Enriched White Bread — 1-Lb. Loaf 14c
Jane Parker Plain Pound Cake — Each 29c

A&P's "Super-Right" Meats
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef Chuck Blade Pot Roast — Lb. 39c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef Sirloin Steak — Lb. 83c
"Super-Right" Boned And Rolled Rib Roast — Lb. 69c
"Super-Right" Freshly Ground Beef — Lb. 35c
Swift's All Meat Premium Franks — 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c
Swift's All Meat Sliced Bologna — Lb. 49c
Choice Milk Fed Cubed or Tendered Veal Steak — Lb. 79c
• Fresh "Super Right" Cut Up Pan Ready • Fryers — Lb. 45c

White House Apple Butter — 28-Oz. Jar 21c
Pillsbury Plain or Self-Rising Flour — 5-Lb. Bag 49¢ — 10-Lb. Bag 93¢
A&P Rindless Short Held Cheese — ½-Lb. Pkg. 27c — 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
A&P Fancy Tuna Fish — 7-Oz. Can 33c
Iona Tomato Juice — 46-Oz. Can 25c
Angel Soft-Rainbow Facial Tissues — Pkg. of 400 Sheets 23c

. Marcalus Products .
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper — Roll 21c
Marcal Dinner Napkins — Pkg. of 40 15c
Marcal Toilet Tissue — Roll 10c
Marcal Sandwich Bags — Pkg. 10c
Marcal Paper Napkins — 50-Ct. Pkg. 10c

Armour's Star or Libby's Vienna SAUSAGE - - 2 — 4-Oz. Cans 35c
Comstock Pie APPLES - - - - 20-Oz. Can 21c
Armour's Star or Libby's Corned BEEF HASH - 16-Oz. Can 27c

Wesson Oil — Pt. Bot. 35c — Qt. Bot. 67c
Snowdrift — 1-Lb. Tin 32c — 3-Lb. Tin 89c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce — 16-Oz. Can 20c — Delicious With Chicken

Ajax Cleanser - - 2 Pkgs. 25c
Octagon Soap Powder — Lge. Pkg. 21c
Octagon Soap - - - 2 Bars 15c
Fab - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c — Gt. Pkg. 69c
Dreft - - Lge. Pkg. 29c — Gt. Pkg. 69c
Ivory Soap Personal Size - 2 — Lge. Bars 25c
Camay Soap - - - 2 Bath Bars 21c
Ivory Soap - - - - - - Bar 5c
Swift'ning 1-Lb. Tin 32c — 3-Lb. Tin 87c
Dog Food Strongheart - 2 — 15½-Oz. Cans 19c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Heavy With Juice Lemons - - - Lb. 15¢
Fine Yellow Onions - - - - Lb. 6¢
Fresh California Red Plums - - - - Lb. 23¢
BANANAS — 2 Lbs. 25c
WATERMELONS — Each $1.19
JUMBO PEANUTS — 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Cracker Jacks 3 Pkgs. 13c
Angelus Marshmallows 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Superfine Lima Grands 2 8-Oz. Cans 23c
Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 24c — 3-Lb. Ctn. 69c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 20th

What Goes On Here

Hospial Tours

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital, a gigantic medical center just opened last Fall, invites guests to tour its plant Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. Go to the information desk at the main entrance for further information.

Puzzles Needed

The Y needs puzzles and other children's games to help in a children's recreational program it is handling. Those having articles should call the Y at 6761 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

Teachers Jobs

A number of job opportunities for teachers are listed on the bulletin board outside the administrative office of the School of Education in Peabody Hall.

Lost and Found

If it's been lost the Y probably has it. Secretary Irene McDonald keeps a complete file of all articles turned in, including the name of the finder. If you've lose something check by the Y.

Help Needed

Students willing to work with children sometime during the afternoon each week are asked to call the Y at 6761. The children are those of Summer School students and the Y would like to begin recreational program. "Just an hour or two from each person would be fine," a Y official said.

Dancing Class

From 7 to 8:30 tonight, a free dancing class in ballroom and square dancing will be given in the main gym at Woollen. The class will meet again at the same time on Thursday.

Night Swimming

From 7:30 to 9 tomorrow night, there will be swimming at Woollen Gym. Children must be accompanied in the water by their parents.

Stock Racing Opens Speedway In Raleigh This Friday Night

RALEIGH, June 22—The flashy new quarter-mile track at the Raleigh Speedway, kept from opening last week by inclement weather, now is scheduled to offer its inaugural program of amateur and sportsmen's stock car racing this Friday night.

A seven-event race program will be presented on the brilliantly-lighted asphalt track.

The race program originally set for last Friday was called off after several rainstorms delayed work on the elaborate lighting system which will make the quarter-mile track the best-lighted outdoor sports arena in the nation.

Beginning with the inaugural, races will be held each Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock, on the quarter-mile track, which is built within the one-mile track of the huge Raleigh Speedway plant. Children under 12 will be admitted free to each race program when accompanied by adults.

A flock of new faces will appear in the amateur events. A special invitation is out to amateurs—drivers who have never competed in a modified-car race—to try their throttles on the Raleigh track. It is open now for practice runs. Information may be obtained from the Speedway office in the Odd Fellows Building at Raleigh.

The sportsmen's races Friday night will present 30 or more modified-stock drivers including such aces as Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va.; Billy and Bobby Meyers, Winston-Salem brothers; Shorty York, Mocksville, and Glenn Wood.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

GOOD USED COPIES - ST. VINcent Milay, Robert W. Service, Ogden Nash and others at the Unicorn Bookshop over Sutton's. Dial 9-6173.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 6 ROOM APARTment including 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, study, dining room, living room, gas range & refrigerator; 2 blocks from campus. 307 Ransom Street.

PERSONAL

COME TO THE NEW UNIVERsity Restaurant for the best meals in town. Nice atmosphere. Cool. Combo (Tuesday and Thursday nights). Hours 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on gas, oil, accessories. Hi-Way Service Station on the Carrboro curve has regular at 28.4 and hi-test at 29.4. Lubrication's only $1 and nationally advertised oil is cheaper than anywhere.

JUST RECEIVED

BABY COTTON CORD SLACKS 5.95 & 6.95

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA

CHESTERFIELD

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine —shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. First with premium quality in both regular and king-size. Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste —and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.



BEST FOR YOU



STARTS TODAY

Carolina

Always COOL HERE

Relax in Air-Conditioned Comfort. Escape The Heat While Seeing The Best In Entertainment!

DEPT. STORE Closed Sundays During Summer

WATER
Gibson gets outdoors and lands on page 2. See Fun Spots.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cloudy and humid with 91 high. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 65.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 4 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Contest Is Slated For Teachers

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of powered flight, a contest for teachers has been announced with four awards in each state.

The contest objectives are:

1. To stimulate classroom teachers to have their students engage in educational activities commemorating the anniverstry of powered flight.

2. To further the public's awareness of aviation's implications in education.

3. To offer a token recognition of the increasingly effective work being done by organized education to develop air-minded citizens.

4. To collect further evidences of effective teaching techniques devised and used by classroom teachers teaching either separate courses in aviation or using the content of aviation to enrich all the school's offerings.

The contest involves the selection of classroom teachers from each state who during the year (Dec. 17, 1952 to Dec. 17, 1953) have done the best work in preparation and/or use of instructional materials for aviation education. The winners will get a three-day all-expense free air trip to Washington to attend the Wright Memorial 50th Anniversary Dinner on Dec. 17 of this year.

Awards will be made in each state for the following grade levels: primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high. Contest rules may be obtained from the bulletin board at the School of Education, Peabody Hall, or by writing to the National Committee to Observe the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight, 1405 G Street, N. W., Washington, 5, D. C.

The contest opens Sept. 1, 1953.

CAMPUS SEEN

Lovers' embarrassment after being caught on Alpha Gam front porch by early morning paperboy.

*

Peppy blind students walking springily about campus.

*

Silent Gerrard Hall now that Boys Staters are gone.

*

Dr. R. W. Linker Honored With Top Di Award

Robert W. Linker of the University's Romance Languages Department received the 1953 faculty award given annually by the Dialectic Literary Society.

The award goes to the faculty member "who has shown the greatest teaching ability and who has rendered the most service to students during the past year." Previous winners were B. L. Ullman and Preston H. Epps.

Dr. Linker has been a French teacher here for 23 years, during which time he has served in an advisory capacity to a number of student organizations. The award was presented to him at the annual Di-Phi banquet near the end of Spring Quarter.

Community Sing Needs Interested Students

With Sunday night's community sing called a success by those who conducted it, another is being planned for this weekend.

Those interested in helping to plan next week's sing are invited to a meeting at 7 p. m. tomorraw in the Y. Anyone wanting to lead the sing or play accompanments is asked to call the Y at 6761 and an audition will be arranged.

By AFROTC

Top Award Is Given To Pawlik

Harry Pawlik of Albemarle, an outstanding student in the Air Force ROTC unit here, has been awarded the Memorial Scholarship of the Arnold Air Society.

The scholarship, a grant of $300, is awarded each year to one Air Force ROTC cadet selected from institutions throughout the nation. The selection is made on the basis of need, scholastic record and promise as a future Air Force Officer.

Along with the scholarship Pawlik received a congratulatory letter from Mrs. Eleanor P. Arnold, widow of the late General H. H. Arnold, in honor of whom the national society of AF ROTC cadets was formed. Noting that Pawlik was a native of Poland, who only recently received his American citizenship, Mrs. Arnold said, "You have overcome more than the average obstacles to receive this honor."

Pawlik spent much of his time in concentration camps in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, and was liberated at the age of 14, by soldiers of the American Third Army. During the last stages of the war, he served with the Third Army as an interpreter of Polish, German, and French.

After the war, in 1947, he came to the United States as the ward of Lt. Raymond C. Carpenter, of Albemarle, N. C. Despite the fact that he had had little previous formal education, he entered high school, made an outstanding record and was graduated in 1950.

A self-help student at Carolina, Harry has compiled a noteworthy record scholastically and as an athlete. He has served as president and secretary of the Monogram Club, was co-captain of the soccer team and was a varsity team wrestler during the first three years of his college career.

Vote Starts Today For Melon Queen

Finals Will Be Held Friday; Festival To Feature Student-Faculty Watermelon Eating Contest

The campus digs into its pockets today to buy ballots to vote for its favorites among eight coeds entered in the fifth annual Watermelon Festival queen contest.

The girls' pictures will be posted in the Y lobby with a ballot box under each photo. Each vote is one cent and as many may be bought as the individual desires. Proceeds go toward paying expenses for Friday's Watermelon Festival.

The top five candidates will be voted on Friday. A change in the voting procedure for the runoff was announced yesterday by the election committee. Instead of five cents a vote as originally planned, each student will have one vote —free—and may vote by showing his ID card at the balloting table in the Y lobby this Friday.

Winner of the contest will preside over Friday afternoon's Watermelon festival, a free affair to which all students, faculty and their families are invited. Crowning of the queen will take place about ' o'clock.

Another highlight of the festival Friday will be a student-faculty watermelon eating contest. Judges will be Mayor Ed Lanier, Mrs. Robert B. House, wife of the chancellor, and Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill.

The festival will start at 7 o'clock Friday night in front of Josephine Lytle. At present she lar. Bob Cole's folk music outfit will be on hand tuned up and ready to go. Also on hand will be 400 watermelons and coed hostesses. Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will emcee the program.

Harry Aycock is general chairman of the festival and Nancy Horne is in charge of the program.

Ford Foundation Gives $50,000 To Carolina For Study Of Self

The University has been awarded a grant of $50,000 from the Ford Foundation to be used "to undertake a self-survey of its training and rearch programs for the scientific study of human behavior. The grant is for the academic year 1953-54.

The University was one of five leading American universities receiving grants from the Ford Foundation totalling $249,500 for this purpose. Announcement of the grants was made yesterday by Bernard Berelson, Director of the Behavioral Sciences Division of the Foundation.

Other institutions receiving grants were the University of Chicago, Harvard University, and the University of Michigan, all of which received $50,000 and Stanford University which received $49,500.

"In this self-study program the Foundation is concerned with the total resources of the university for the scientific study of man," Dr. Berelson said. "The inquiries have the purpose of obtaining facts and ideas that can be considered in further planning to strengthen the behavioral sciences at these institutions. Out of these self-studies we hope will come detailed plans at each university for further development and improvement of resources in this field."

The universities will use the funds made available under the grants to inquire into the status, problems, needs, and desirable development of the behavioral sciences at their institutions. The inquiry will be made by a faculty committee at each university assisted by a visiting committee including scholars from other in-

(See MONEY, page 3)

Dalrymple's Piano Recital In Hill Tonight

Mary Alice Dalrymple, graduate student in music from Harrisburg, Pa., will give a piano recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Dalrymple graduated from Oberlin College where she studied piano in the Conservatory under Josephene Lytle. At present she is working toward her M. A. degree in the Music Department here, and studying piano with Dr. William S. Newman of the music faculty.

Her program Tuesday will include two sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's Sonata in G, op. 31, No. 1., Chopin's Ballade in F, two pieces by Brahms, the Intermezzo in E and the Capriccio in D Minor, and the Sonata in C-sharp minor by the recent American composer, Beryl Rubinstein.

ART MODELS NEEDED

A dollar an hour is being offered models to pose for University art classes.

Those interested should contact Miss Warren by phoning 2801, Person Hall.

To Commerical Executives

United States Tax Head Talks Tomorrow

In its second day now, the North Carolina School Week conference will hear two outstanding speakers at sessions this afternoon and night.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan of the University faculty will talk on "Education and International Good Will" this afternoon. Tonight Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University of Virginia School of Education will discuss secondary education.

The meeting this afternoon will be held in Hill Hall rather than Carroll Auditorium as scheduled. All meetings after this afternoon however, will be in the appointed places.

Speaking tomorrow afternoon will be Dr. Thelma Gwynn Thurstone, specialist in the field of mental testing and child guidance. Her topic will be "Measurement in Education." Tomorrow night Stewart Harral, director of public relations studies at the University of Oklahoma, will speak.

School Week will close Thursday, having completed six sessions. Cobb Dormitory is being used as living quarters by the conference participants.

Nearly 300 people are attending the N. C. School Week program.

Another institute in session here this week is the Southeastern Institute Commerical Organization Executivties. Topflight speakers include H. McKinley Conway of Atlanta who will speak today on "The Next 10 Years of Progress in the South" and T. Coleman Andrews who talks tomorrow. Andrews is commissioner of internal revenue for the United States. His topic will be "Taxes and Spending at the National Level."

Chamber of Commerces executives also are holding a confab here this week. Lectures are held each morning and open forums every afternoon. The conference will end Saturday.

their mode of behavior."

Includes a test

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was lying so doggo under the Davie Oak that I all but missed seeing him. When I allowed to join him, he rolled one of his eight-ball orbs clickingly and wagged his tail. He certainly was doggo!

"I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be a campaign pledge," h chittered, sitting up to display a swollen jaw. "Least of all, a Republican campaign pledge. Loud, sing suckoo! Alas and welladay!"

What was wrong?

"Everything is wrong," The Horse said dolefully. "In Washington, and with me."

How was that?

"In Washington," The Horse said gloomily, "it is General Eisenhower, General Motors and general confusion. With me, it is general disillusion."

I wished he would be specific I didn't like generalities.

"Me, too," The Horse snorted. "Generalities are the kernel of our major problem. How is a man to be captain of his soul not to mention his teeth, if the Lieutenants of government turn things over to sergeants to run? It is corporal punishment cooked up by the Washington generalities for us privates to endure."

I thought his speech had covered all the ranks in the services. What was behind it all?

"I have what the lads call a 'service connected' mouth." The Horse spoke with obvious pain. "Just as if a Nazi or a Nippo had shot my face up. My jaw started bothering me, so I wrote the Vets Administration a lettter. After all, Ike said 'I won't never forget none of you brave fellows who followed me because you couldn't very well do no other way without getting shot."

Ike had been neither so ungrammatical nor so frank. The Vets wrote me back that they were due to take care of my service - connected face," The Horse chittered, "BUT" their 'examination funds' had been amputated, and it was illegal to do anything without first an examination. It couldn't be given me free, nor would I be permitted to pay the few dollars necessary for the examination. That was that."

So?

"So I blew out with a neat adsecc, got a jaw infection and to date it is costing me fifty-four simoleons. Truman Dollars, to you. And have you noticed Dollars are scarcer? Loud sing Cuckoo, I wish Ike had forgotten us Service men! Someone remembered to crop the examination money."

Well, he was better now, The Horse was. Why the rage?

"The oil-lands served up as payment for The Second Lousiana Purchase was a campaign promise," The Horse snarked. "Bonneville Dam going to private Power is another campaign promise. The artificial rubber plants being given to the four leading rubber companies is a campaign promise. But they're going too far when they toss in my teeth for good measure!"

Why didn't he complain to the higher echelon?

"Ugh!" The Horse grimaced. "I'm sick of military terms. Besides, I'd like to catch Ike when he isn't agreeing with McCarthy, which seems to be every other day; and you can't be sure. But we may see things like this improving."

Truly, the Horse sees imperfectly. . . .

Fun Spots In Chapel Hill

John Gibson

Kessing Pool is a rather elaborate recreational complex Consisting of a large quantity of small children surrounded by a small quantity of water, surrounded by cement and tile, the whole surrounded by half a dozen life guards.

These latter gentlemen are permitted the rare privilege of wearing white canvas shorts over the ridiculously small Woollen gym blue bikinis, thereby turning almost complete nudity into tolerable immodesty. (Women are allowed to wear their own suits, though on request they can use a costume furnished by the school. This consists of what appears to be a green paint job covered most of the torso. (The paint, apparently, is waterproof.)

At the gate to the pool is stationed a very pretty young lady who normally is quite pleasant, but goes into an absolute tizzy if one tries to enter the water without "being wet as a results of having taken a shower bath." She can really get quite nasty about this point, and has on more than one occasion sent me scurring back to the locker room to perform this ritual.

I am not sure why she is so insistent about this matter, but it probably is a results of some traumatic experience in her childhood.

Once over this barrier there remains merely getting in the water. Though the pool is at least four feet deep all over, there is almost always a three feet deep layer of children on the bottom, so actually there is only about 12 inches of usable space.. You can exercise either by paddling about on the surface, or jumping up and down in place. Swimming is absolutely out of the question.

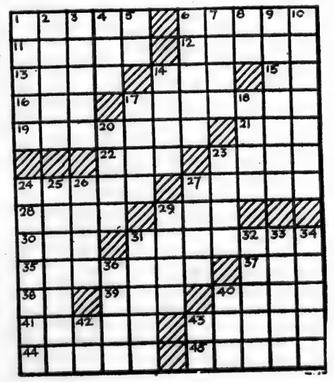
t-b

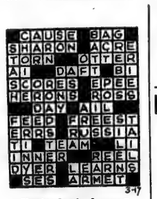
On the edge of the pool can always be found a fair number of Co-eds who are being carefully watched by the men. The co-eds try very hard to pretend they are not watching back. Of course they are. To strike up an acquaintance it is necessary merely to sit beside one and start things off with a real clever line like "Isn't it a coincidence that we are both at the same pool." That'll do it.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Enclosures
6. Stop! (naut.)
11. Island in New York harbor
12. One of the 12 apostles
13. Performer
14. Owns
15. Sun god
16. Exclamation
17. Sure
19. A bulwark
21. Fabulous bird (Myth.)
22. Old times (archaic)
23. Chills and fever
24. A grouchy person
27. Silk embroidery thread
28. Musical instrument
29. Male sheep
30. Wine receptacle
31. An elaborate public tableau
35. Long-eared rodents
37. Disfigure
38. At home
39. Half ems
40. Confront
41. Composition for eight
42. Watered silk
44. Rips
45. Sea eagles

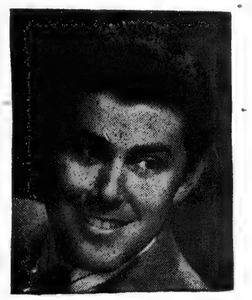
DOWN
1. Pinaceous tree
2. Hawaiian greeting
3. Glisten
4. Goddess of healing (Norse)
5. Steamship (abbr.)
6. Aside
7. Waistcoat
8. Close to
9. Sober
10. Stupors
14. Flock
17. Close the seams in a boat
18. Southern constellation
20. Founder of Pennsylvania
23. Egyptian dancing girl
24. Two-wheeled war vehicle (anc.)
25. A kind of tale
26. Native of Arabia
27. Cigarettes (slang)
29. Rodents
31. Half quarts
32. At full speed
33. Mother-of-pearl
34. Woody perennials
36. Malt beverage
40. Because
42. Tantalum (sym.)
43. Personal pronoun





Yesterday's Answer

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. ANGELO
In Our
Durham Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ——— 25.00 Value	9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value	6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value	5.95

(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ——— $10 up

Each Wave Includes
- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

The Nicest People Are Meeting The Nicest People In

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Folk Music Band

The Folk Music Band will practic at 8:30 Thursday night on the Memorial Hall stage. Participants and spectors are invited.

THE STORY OF ELECTRA

Once there was a gal name of Electra Finn, and she had everything. Brains too.

And she was unhappy.

Whenever she was out with some guy and she referred to the Dark Lady of the Sonnets, he'd think she was talking about Harlem, and when she tried to get frisky with a mention of the Canterbury Tales he said he hadn't ever been to Canterbury but he was doing all right.

Poor Electra. She began to fear that Brains and Life wouldn't mix. She developed Complexes.

and then one day Electra, lucky creature, happened to drop in at an establishment whose name can be discovered at the bottom of this advertisment.

Immagine her surprise to find it filled with Men with Brains, and practically all of them understood English. She even got off a couple of mentally adult wisecracks that didn't fall flat on their faces for want of an audience.

Electra's doing all right, now. She's decided that life and Brains are a pretty darn swell combination.

And what's more, she's learned what so many students before her discovered. The finest allround people on the Campus are customers of

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS

—Money—

(Continued from page 1)

stitutions and laymen.

Dr Berelson stated that the grants would be used to pay for the released time of faculty members on the committee, the costs of the visiting committees, secretarial and research assistance, travel, and other expenses. The five Universities were selected from a number of applications that were invited by the foundation.

The scientific study of factors influencing human behavior is one of the five areas of concentration adopted in 1950 by the Trustees of the Foundation. The other four are advancement of peace, democratic institutions, economic well being, and education.

Vacation Movies are as easy as Snapshots



with the Brownie Movie Camera (made by Kodak)

Stop in now and be ready to start your personal movie diary the week end of the 4th. You'll be able to make gorgeous full-color 8mm. movies the first time. There's only one simple setting to make, and the Brownie Movie Camera is so inexpensive to Operate.

Now only $39.75 including Federal tax.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

Say—

Tried the best steaks in town? You haven't unless you've tried The Pines. Also: Seafood that Slept in the ocean last night.

THE PINES
On The Raleigh Road

41 Enter Tennis Intramurals; 4 Softball Games Slated Today

Officials Are Named For Tilts This Week

Four games are scheduled in softball today.

At 4 p.m. on field 1, the Mountaineers will play the Dekes and on field 3 the Roughies will take on the Squirrel Shooters. At 5 p.m. Grimes Dormitory meets the Polka Dots on Field 1 and on field 3 Pi Kappa Alpha plays Phi Delta Theta.

Tomorrow's schedule: field 1 - Roughies vs. Beach Bums and field 3 Dekes vs. Grimes Dorm, both at 4 p.m.; at 5 p.m. field 1 Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and field 3 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Polka Dots.

Thursday's schedule: field 1 - Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Grimes Dorm and field 3 Polka Dots vs. Old Folks, both at 4 p.m.; at 5 p.m. field 1 Squirrel Shooters vs. Phi Delta Theta and field 3 Beach Bums vs. Kappa Sigma.

Today, Clifton and Schwartz will work field 1 and Smith and Carter will officiate on field 3. Griffith is the spare. Tomorrow, field 1 will be handled by Nadeau and Parker and field 3 will be handled by Clifton and McGinty with Smith as spare. Thursday, Smith and Griffith will be the officials for field 1 and Nadeau and Parker will referee on field 3 with Carter as spare.

meeting the schedule and in case

Officials are responsible for meeting the schedule and in case they cannot they should notify the Intramurals Department a day before they are supposed to officiate.

Players Told About Tennis Regulations

Forty-one players are entered in the intramural tennis program which goes into its second day today.

Both doubles and singles matches are already being played.

Match results should be recorded on the draw sheet posted on the varsity court bulletin board. This responsibility goes to the winner of each match and matches not completed by the deadline set for the various rounds will be recorded as a double forfeit.

The Intramural Department suggests that each contestant, or doubles team, bring three new balls to each first match. Use only three balls for the match with the winner receiving the three unused balls and the loser getting the used balls. By this plan, the Intramural Department notes, no one need furnish more than three new balls for the entire tourney.

Players are responsible for reserving their own courts. This may be done by calling the basket room, 9-1426. Reservation cards may be picked up at the basket room at the gym.

Players entered are Wallace Ashley, Sam Barnard, Frank Bowman, Bill Beckman, Bob Bryan Cowden, Jim Crews, Leslie Da-Henry T. Clark, Jack Cole, D. J. meron, B. W. Dantzler, N. J. Demerath, Bob Fountain.

Ray Gould, Lawton Gresham, Roger Hendrix, Buddy Heins, Otis Hudson, N. E. Jarrard, Larry Ma-Honeycutt, Fred Hooper, J. E. dry, George McGinty, Ted Mc-Laughlin, Charles Miner, John Moore, D. A. Okun, Frank Parks Jr.

H. Reichert, Peter Sprague, Cooper Taylor, Gene Taylor, Donald Taylor, Harry Taylor, Ray Thomas, W. E. Thompson, Harry Wilson, Charles Wickman, Jim Winston and Lee Wiley.

Last Day For GM's Tourney

Entries close at 6 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial's ping pong tournament. Play begins tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Tourney officials announced yesterday that three trophies will be given, to the champions in the men's and women's divisions as well as grand champion. The trophies are on display in the Y lobby today.

The tournament will be played on the new ping pong tables recently installed by the student union. Paddles and balls will be furnished by the union. There is no entry fee.

Further information may be obtained at the main office of Graham Memorial.

Tennis Match

Chapel Hill will play Rocky Mount in tennis at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the varsity courts.

GLASSES FITTED AND REPAIRED
Fast Accurate Service in Our Own Laboratary
CITY OPTICAL CO.
121 E. Franklin St.
Tel. 3566

MURALS

Thursday's Scores

League 1: Phi Delta Theta 7, Rougies 0; Kappa Sigma 3, Squirrel Shooters 3 (tie)

Legue 2: Polka Dots 5, Mountaineers 4; Old Folks 11, Phi Kappa Sigma 10.

Watermelon Is Free This Friday

T-O-D-A-Y

An Impudent new gaiety from The Tight Little Island

"Brandy For The Parson"

DISARMINGLY BRAZEN
—N. Y. Times

WED. & THUR.



ROMULUS presents JOSÉ FERRER in John Huston's MOULIN ROUGE
Released thru United Artists
COLOR BY Technicolor

Varsity

JUST RECEIVED
ANOTHER SHIPMENT
—OF—
PALM BEACH SUITS
Several Shades to Choose from including Charcoal Grey



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

10 Cent Beer Everyday 3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

6 Films On India To Be Shown In Outdoor Theater Tomorrow

Six short films on India will be shown ot 8 p. m. tomorrow in Koch outdoor theater, across from the Monogram Club.

It will be the Summer's first outdoor film program and sponsors yesterday assured students "we won't have the technical difficulties we had at last week's program."

Students from India and University faculty members will answer questions from the audience after the movies. K. V. Ramachandran, Palghat, India, is in charge of the program. He is a mathematical statistics graduate student working on his doctorate. H. B. Walker of Florence, Ala. will be in charge of showing the films.

In case of rain the program will be held in Gerrard Hall, next door to South Building. The program will last an hour and is free.

Movies to be shown are "A New Life", "Handicrafts of India", "Industrial Mysore" (II), "Madhya Bharst" (I) and "Our Heritage" (I & II).

What Goes On Here

Graduate Students

Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock a meeting will be held in the YMCA Cabinet Room for graduate students and others over the age of 25. Purpose of the meeting is to plan Summer activities. It is in charge of Annie Tom Sowell of Savannah, Ga.

Toys Needed

Used puzzles and games for children from 6 to 11 years old are ased by the YMCA to help in a recreation program. The program is for children who are living with their parents in Alexander Dormitory. Those wishing to donate such items are asked to call the Y at 6761.

Wesley Foundation

Beginning with coffee and donuts, Methodist college students will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 and will continue studying the Apostle's Creed. Wesley Foundation will begin at 5:30 in the student lounge. Vespers will be held Thursday at 5:45 in the chapel.

Baptist

The "Kupples Class" will meet in the Baptist Church student lounge at 10 a.m. Sunday. Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA here, will speak on Europe.

How are you fixed for hot weather clothes? It's a good idea to come in now and get set before the heat's on.



THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

FREE WATERMELON TONIGHT

ODD LOT
SHOES
$1.98 UP
BERMAN'S
Department Store

TODAY - SATURDAY
"TORPEDO ALLEY"
Starring
MARK STEVENS DOROTHY MALONE

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN TO THEM...
BUT IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!



SUNDAY MONDAY Varsity

FROM TO

BERMAN'S IS CLOSING OUT
WOMEN'S SHOES $1.
STARTING AT
We have your size.

DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL
DAN RIVER FABRICS
ONLY 69¢ A YD.

WE CAN DRESS THE BABY DIAPER TO BONNET.

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
Closed Sundays During Summer

HORSE
Old Dobbin rares back and shouts Rhee're being duped. See p. 2.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and hot with 91 high. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 63.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 5 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Watermelon Festival Set For Tonight

Jimmy Wallace Chosen To Head Student Union; Begins July 1

Jimmy Wallace, graduate history student from Jamesville and a campus leader during his undergraduate days, is the new director of Graham Memorial Student Union. He will take over July 1.

Wallace was named to the job this week by the union's Board of Directors. He replaces Bill Roth who resigned in May to enter professional Boy Scouting. During the interim Jon Ammons has been acting director.

The board picked Wallace from among five candidates. Others applying were Jane Dicks, Pebley Barrow, Bill Amis and Bill Brown. Selection of a new director has been underway since Roth left in early May.

The new director received his BS in physics from the University in 1944. He took his law degree in June 1947 and in August of the same year was awarded an AB in mathematics. From 1947 to 1950 he taught school at Robersonville.

Wallace returned to the University in 1950 as a part-time instructor in social science and to do work on his MA and PhD degrees in history He expects to complete the MA this Summer. In August he will marry Nina Gray of Robersonville, a graduate student in English at the University and associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

During his undergraduate years Wallace was on The Daily Tar Heel in every capacity except editor, president of the InterDormitory Council, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, in the Student Legislature and a member of the Golden Fleece. He was on the committee in 1945 which drew up Carolina's student constitution. Wallace currently is advisor for Mangum Dormitory and Scoutmaster for Troop 9 of Chapel Hill.

'Lost Colony' Trip Offered Next Weekend

In response to student requests, a two-day trip to Manteo, N. C. and "The Lost Colony" is being planned by the Summer Activities Council.

Registration for the trip, which will be by chartered bus, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the Y lobby. Cost for the trip is $19, not including meals. The fee covers transportation, rooms, a reserved ticket to a presentation of "The Lost Colony" and incidental sight seeing.

The trip is planned for next weekend. The bus will leave Chapel Hill at 7 a.m. on Saturday, July 4 and return to the campus Sunday night. The tour is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bullock of Kinston. Mr. Bullock is superintendent of Kinston schools.

The schedule calls for a route through Wake Forest, Rocky Mount, Edenton, Elizabeth City.

Saturday night the group will see Paul Green's Indian drama in its amphitheater of natural setting. The night will be spent in either Manteo or Nags Head. Sunday the same route will be used for the return trip with a stop to visit backstage at the amphitheater and time for a swim in the Atlantic at Nags Head.

CAMPUS SEEN

Language prof who is a stickler for beginning class at 9 o'clock exactly but who forgets to begin recess at 8:50 exactly.

*

Confused early morning patrons at bank reading calendar which says: TODAY is Thursday, December 26.

*

Movie patrons laughing as usher removes seven beer cans from just-vacated seat.

Piano Tutors Coming Here For Four Days

The third annual Clinic for Piano Teachers, under the direction of Dr. William S. Newman, associate professor of music and chairman of piano instruction in the University will be conducted here Monday through Thursday.

The clinic, to be held in Hill Music Hall under the sponsorship of the Extension Division in cooperation with the Music Department, is designed as a refresher course for teachers "seeking to keep up to date in the piano world."

There will be illustrated lectures, guest speakers, panel discussions, student auditions, demonstration lessons, recitals by Dr. Newman and other faculty members, recordings slides, movies of pianists, displays of materials, and a new type of listing of teaching pieces.

Advance registrations indicate that teachers representing many sections of the state will again be enrolled for the clinic which is operated on a non-profit basis. Registration also will take place before the 9 a.m meeting each day.

Dr. Newman is widely known as teacher, author and performer.

Final Vote On Queen Entries Is Today; Program Starts At 7

Watermelons, all you can eat; beautiful coeds, as many as you want to look at, and dancing, as long as you can last, are all offered free tonight at the fifth annual Watermelon Festival.

Starting time is 7 o'clock underneath Davie Poplar in front of Alumni Building. Students, faculty and their families are invited to the festival, which is the highlight of Summer Session activities.

Folk music picker Bob Cole and his Orange County Countryboys will entertain the crowd until about 8 o'clock when the program begins. Roy Armstrong, University director of admissions, will emcee tonight's festivities. First on the program will be Chancellor Robert House who will play the harmonica.

The top five of nine watermelon queen candidates go into a run-off today. To be voted on are Perky Putzki, Mase Chapin, Janet Harris, Betty Parsons and Sylvia Eaton. Voting will be by presentation of ID card at a ballot booth in the Y.

Ruth Sutherland, a Woman's College student in Summer School here, will tap dance and will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Peggy Riebel. Lanier Davis, now with the Admissions Office and a former student and campus singing star, will sing tonight. He will be accompanied by his wife.

The evening's two top events will be the student-faculty melon eating contest and the crowning of the festival's king and queen.

The chancellor's wife, Mayor Ed Lanier and Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill will judge the eating contest. Taking part for the faculty and administration will be Fred H. Harris, R. J. M. Hobbs, J. M. Parrish, James E. Wadsworth, A. F. Jenzano, Irene McDonald, Alberta Snyder, G. E. Shepard O. K. Cornwell and Jimmy Wallace.

Elaborate contest rules have been readied including the installation of scales for "before" and "after" weighing of the rines. The contest will be held on a stage.

Ten points will be awarded one team in each of three categories: for the team finishing first, for the team eating the most and for the team entertaining the crowd most while eating. A mystery prize will go to the winning team.

The festival's king will be one of the men from the faculty eating team and he will be voted on today along with the queen contestants. The king and queen will be crowned by Chancellor House.

After the festival a square dance will be held in the Y Court. It will be called by Max Ballinger. At the same time, a ball room dance will be held at Graham Memorial. This affair will be under the direction of Nancy Murray.

Festival officials yesterday said there would be no more melon eating after the program gets underway, about 8 p.m. Sixteen cutters and 20 hostesses will dispense some 400 melons.

McCorkle Place At 8 P.M.

Another Sing Set Sunday

The second community sing will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in front of Graham Memorial on McCorkle Place. Joel Savell of the Wesley Foundation will be song Leader.

Mrs. James D. White of Chapel Hill, formerly Mary Neil Ward, will be piano accompanist for the sing. Mrs. White, before moving here, for four years was on the staff of Vassar Studios in Greensboro and had her own television and radio shows. She is a graduate of Greensboro College and studied at Julliard in New York City.

She wil play several solos, Sunday.

Another feature of the program, according to Chairman Norm Bowles, is a song by the campus "Andrew Sisters." Bowles said other numbers would include songs from "Oklahoma!" and a series of Carolina songs such as "Carolina in the Morning."

Those intersted are invited. They are asked to bring blankets because of a shortage of benches.



MRS. JAMES WHITE
. . .at the piano

Bill Lange, Former Coach Here, Dies In Ohio

William F. (Bill) Lange, former head basketball coach at the University, died at the home of his father in Columbus, O. Wednesday after an illness of several years. He was 56.

Mr. Lange was a native of Huron, O. and a graduate of Wittenberg College. He came here in 1936 as assistant in basketball and football and later moved up to head cage coach, a job he held until 1944 when succeeded by Ben Carnevale.

Be It Therefore Resolved

Korea: Time For Peace?

The Di Senate will meet Tuesday to debate the question of a Korean peace.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Di Hall, third floor of New East. Visitors as well as Senate members are invited.

The Topic:

WHEREAS: Enough blood has been shed by United Nations troops in Korea, and,

WHEREAS: The agressors have been repulsed, and there is no foreseeable benefit in the continuation of hostilities, and,

WHEREAS: The United Nations has no authority to interfere with the internal affairs of North Korea.

Be it therefore resolved that: The United Nations Immediately effect an honorable peace without regard to the objections of the Republic of South Korea.

Queen Without Honor

Lucia Hutchinson of New Bern entered the Watermelon Festival several years ago and was named runnerup.

Last month, as a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., she entered the Miss Georgia contest and won first place.

2 Graduate Examinations To Be Given By Carolina

Registration dates for two graduate student comprehensive examinations were announced yesterday by W. D. Perry, chairman of the committee.

The two exams wil be held on July 11 and August 8. Registration deadline for the former is July 4 and for the latter, August 1.

their mode of behavior."

includes a tea. On Tuesday

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was sitting on the grass by a bush at Kessing Pool, and his huge eyes were clicking noisily, a sure sign of emotion in him.

I looked toward the pool and my own eyes clicked a bit. A breath-taking brunette was approaching the diving-board, and even the diving-board was rippling with approval.

"I'm trying to get my mind off Syngman Rhee," The Horse said lamely. "If I can, that is."

I agreed there was little similarity twixt the brunette and President Rhee of Korea. The brunette just then made a feathery spring and soared high over the water. A concerted male sigh stirred the balmy air, punctuated by a splash.

"They're alike that way," The Horse horsed. "They both made a beautiful splash, zounds!"

He referred to Rhee's freeing the Red prisoners?

"You're as sharp as the dome on the Library," The Horse beamed at me. "You gnow what? We are softer in this nation of ours than I had thought; and I had thought we were pretty durn squishy on moral issues, lately."

What did he mean?

"Read our history books!" The Horse snorted. "All our perilous life, we have honored fighters. Nathan Hale, George Washington, Andrew Jackson. John Paul Jones, Captain Barry, Oliver Hazard Perry. Robert E. Lee, George A. Custer; Fighting Bob Evans, of Virginia. Teddy Roosevelt, Sergeant York, Colin Kelly."

So?

"What were they noted for—striking a compromise between full bellies and rough going?"

That was foolish, I thought.

"So is expecting Syngman Rhee to start playing doormat at this stage of his life, foolish," The Horse snapped. "He has been, over fifty years now, beaten, tortured, starved, jailed, mocked, spit upon, ridiculed. Please to excuse him if he does not take kindly to being a campaign pledge. We may have promised to stop the war in Korea; but Rhee is pledged to help all Koreans."

But the prisoners were Reds. The prisoners Rhee freed in defiance of the UN.

"You think it hurts a North Korean less to have his fingernails pulled out and his eyelids burned off, than a South Korean?" The Horse growled. "Suppose the British had won Yorktown—and sometimes I think they did—you think George Washington wouldn't free Royalists that the British were sworn to 'get' but good? We go around popping off about an American saying, 'Don't give up the ship,' when he was taking a good trimming. But when Rhee not alone says it, he is an ingrate and a fadman. Sure, he shocked us! Imagine any man acting on prin*ci*ple when everybody else is worshiping princi*pal*, with interest to boot! Who does he think he is, George Washington, or something?"

Well, The Horse had to admit we had helped him.

"You bet," The Horse horse-laughed. "Because Korea is smack-dab on top of Japan, and we are trying to hold Japan, we had to help. A Tar Heel named John Ehle has done a bang-up movie called 'In The Name Of Freedom.' Maybe Rhee saw it and took it seriously, huh? Rhee did what he did in the name of freedom, too. Anyway, after patiently letting the Commies get bull-headed at Panmunjom for two years or so, what is wrong with letting Rhee get bull-headed for a week or two?"

We thought The Horse was awfully steamed up.

"You bet I am," he grinned, his eyes clicking like bowling-balls mowing down tenpins. "And why not?"

Why didn't he go to Korea himself, then?

The Horse stared, and looked back at the diving-board again. "Let's see this next dive," he murmured. "Shut up, too!"

Sometimes, The Horse sees too well.

Music Confab For Teachers Opens Monday

Elementary teachers and music consultants throughout this and neighboring states are invited to attend the 1953 Summer Workshop in Music Education to be held at the University Monday through next Friday.

Mrs. Adeline McCall, Chapel Hill Music teacher, writer, and director of the educational program for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will be director of the Worshop, which is sponsored by the University Extension Division and approved by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Emphasis will be given to music as a part of the whole school program, Mrs. McCall said.

The Workshop is designed to meet the needs of the classroom teacher, the music consultant and the school administrator. "Each will have an opportunity to work with music materials, to exchange experiences, to solve specific problems related to the primary or upper grade curriculum," she sadi.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

GOOD USED COPIES - ST. VINcent Milay, Robert W. Service, Ogden Nash and others at the Unicorn Bookshop over Sutton's. Dial 9-6173.

SERVICES OFFERED

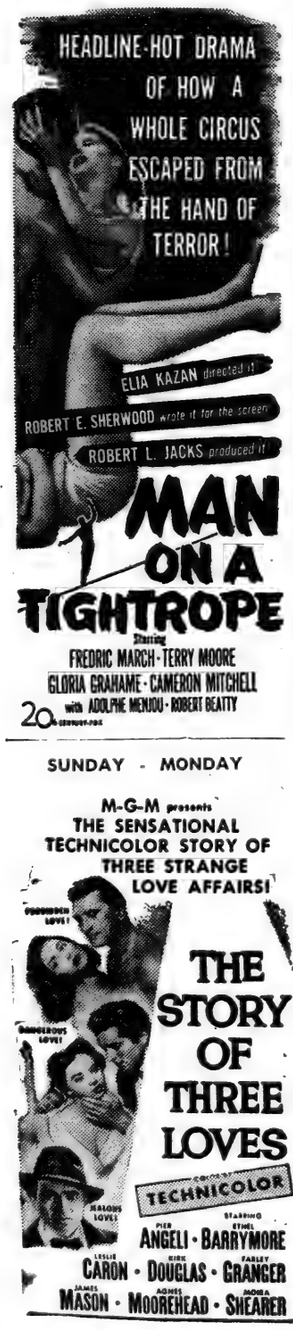
JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on gas, oil, accessories. Hi-Way Service Station on the Carrboro curve has regular at 28.4 and hi-test at 29.4. Lubrication's only $1 and nationally advertised oil is cheaper than anywhere.

Carolina

TODAY AND SATURDAY



SUNDAY - MONDAY

M-G-M presents
THE SENSATIONAL TECHNICOLOR STORY OF THREE STRANGE LOVE AFFAIRS!

THE STORY OF THREE LOVES

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
PIER ANGELI · ETHEL BARRYMORE
LESLIE CARON · KIRK DOUGLAS · FARLEY GRANGER
JAMES MASON · AGNES MOOREHEAD · MOIRA SHEARER

SALE

USED TEXTS

25¢ for first one; then

ALL YOU WANT FOR

1c each

Monday & Tuesday

JUNE 29 and 30

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

205 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Closed Sundays During Summer

Want Grand Quality? Great Values? Get A&P's

Dollar-Stretching Values!

A&P



Dash, Pard or Ken-L Ration
Dog Food - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 13c

A&P Delicious Fruit
Cocktail - - - - -2 17-Oz. Cans 45c

Excellent For Frying Purposes
Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 63c

Marcal Paper
NAPKINS 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c

Superfine Cut Green
BEANS - 2 8-Oz. Cans 19c

Libby's Tomato
JUICE - - 2 18-Oz. Cans 23c

Waldorf Tissue
TISSUE - 2 Rolls 15c

Grape Juice
WELCH 2 12-Oz. Bots. 35c



Salted Jumbo
PEANUTS 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Golden Crisp
Carrots - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 12c

California Red
Plums - - - - - - - - Lb. 19¢

Heavy With Juice
Lemons - - - - - - - Lb. 17¢

South Carolina
Peaches - - - - - - - Lb. 15c

★ G. P. Fresh Frozen Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE
2 6-Oz. Cans 29c

Pickles Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed - - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Junket Assorted Flavors Freezing Mix - - 2 4-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
Libby's Peas - - - - 17-Oz. Can 21¢
Niagara Laundry Starch - - - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Camay Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 22c
Cheer - - - Lge. 29c Gt. Pkg. 69c
Joy Liquid Dish Washer - - - - - - - 7-Oz. Bot. 29c
S. O. S. Scouring Pads - - - 2 4-Pad Pkgs. 25c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Med. Bars 22c
Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 21c

FOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES . . . BUY "Super-Right" Meats



Heavy Western Beef
SIRLOIN Steak - - Lb. 79¢

Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade
Pot Roast - - - - - - Lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Freshly
Ground Beef - - - - Lb. 35

Choice Milk Fed Veal Cubed Steak Lb. 79c
Choice Milk Fed Veal Chops - - - Lb. 69c
"Super-Right" Loin End Pork Roast Lb. 49c

• MORRELL PRIDE SHORT SHANK •
Skinned Hams - Whole or Half Lb. 69c

Butt Portion Lb. 63c Shank Portion Lb. 59c
Sliced All Meat Bologna - - - - - - - Lb. 49c

Headless & Dressed
WHITING Lb. 12¢

Hearty and Vigorous—Our Own
Tea - - - ¼-Lb. Pkg. 21c 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

Golden Maid In Quarters
Margarine - - - - - 1-Lb. Ctn. 20c

Iona California Sliced or Halves
Peaches - - - - - - No. 2½ 29-Oz. Can 27c

Jane Parker—Buy Of The Week—Spanish
Bar Cake - - - - - Each 29c

Iona Early June
Peas - - - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c

Armour's Star
Chopped Ham - - - 12-Oz. Can 57c

A&P's Doller-Stretching
National Dairy Month Values



Mild American
CHEESE Lb. 47c

Sunnyfield Creamery
BUTTER 1-Lb. Pkg. 76c

Whipping Cream
AVOSET Bot. 45c

Breeze Lge. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 59c

Swan Soap 2 Lge. Bars 25c

Swan Soap 3 Med. Bars 22c



Lipton's Tea ¼-Lb. Pkg. 32c
Tea Bags - - 16-Ct. Pkg. 20c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

What Goes On Here

Piano Recital

Miss Marjorie Still will give a piano recital at 8:30 tonight in Hill Hall.

Picnic Signup

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for a Canterbury Club sponsored picnic for Saturday at Eastwood Lake. Everybody's invited. Sign up at the Y lobby or with John Glover, 104 Winston Dorm.

Folk Music Band

The Folk Music Band meets Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. If you'd like to play with the group or just watch you're invited.

Summer Activities Council

The Summer Activities Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Y Cabinet Room instead of today. Chairman Norm Bowles urges council members to be present.

GLASSES FITTED
AND
REPAIRED
Fast Accurate Service in Our Own Laboratary
CITY OPTICAL CO.
121 E. Franklin St.
Tel. 3566

—George—

(Continued from page 1)

only Carolina canine ever able to catch squirrels. A favorite prior to the advent of George was Pete, a Dalmatian by breed, a Phi Gam by preference.

And George too has cut a niche for himself in the Chapel Hill Hall of Fame. Students remember a close brush with the Grim Reaper which almost ended George's reign last fall. A not-so-ardent dog fancier got George in the face with a shotgun. Students and faculty rallied to his aid, however, and enough money was contributed to insure hospitalization until his recovery.

The dogs mentioned here are of course only the most notable of the specie hereabout. There are numerous others to be seen roaming individually and in groups throughout the campus.

4 Softball Games Set For This Afternoon

Four softball games are scheduled for today.

At 4 p.m. on field 2 the Beach Bums meet theSquirrel Shooters and Phi Kappa Sigma plays the Mountaineers on wield 3 at the same hour. At 5 p.m. on field 2 the Rougies take on Pi Alpha and on field 3 Polka Dots will be playing the Dekes.

Officials for field 2 today are Clifton and McGinty while Smith and Carter will work field3. Hooks is spare man.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP Welcomes summer students to browse, might make a find among our many out of print books. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE dial 96173.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EXPERIENCED IN Selling men's clothes to work part time. Apply manager of the Sport Shop, N. Columbia St.

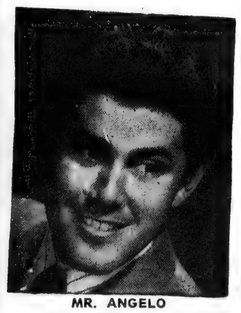
SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE. Hi-Way Service Station on the Carrboro Curve has regular at 29.4 and hi-test at 30.4 Lubrication's only $1. Car wash is $1. or U-wash-it for .50.

PERMANENT WAVES
OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. ANGELO
In Our
Durham Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 25.00 Value 9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 15.00 Value 6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 12.50 Value 5.95
(Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ..... $10 up

Each Wave Includes
- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE
Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

YEARS AHEAD

1. **Chesterfield Quality Highest.** Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine —shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

OF THEM ALL!

2. **No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.** From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

CHESTERFIELD



3. **First with premium quality in both regular and king-size.** Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste — and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

IS BEST FOR YOU

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
Closed Sundays During Summer

RED
The Horse sees things of a different color. See p. 2.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER
Hot, humid and hellish. Expected high of 94, low, 69.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 6 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY JUNE 30, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

Rocket Trip To Moon Now Being Offered

The exciting fantasy, "Trip To The Moon", will open at Morehead Planetarium tonight at 8:30.

Final presentation of "Scouting The Skies" was given last night.

The simulated trips to the moon will be made every evening at 8:30, in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3 and 4 and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4. This new program will continue through July and August.

On each journey, the planetarium rocket ship, "Expanding Galaxy," can conveniently carry 490 passengers in air conditioned comfort, Manager A. F. Jenzano explained. Group reservations are invited and advance reservations may bemade by telephone or letter.

The 480,000-mile "journey" is made in 50 minutes.

Di To Argue Korea Peace Tonight At 8

The Di Senate will meet tonight to debate the question of a Korean peace.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Di Hall, third floor of New East. Visitors as well as Senate members are invited.

The Topic:

WHEREAS: Enough blood has been shed by United Nations troops in Korea, and,

WHEREAS: The agressors have been repulsed, and there is no foreseeable benefit in the continuation of hostilities, and,

WHEREAS: The United Nations has no authority to interfere with the internal affairs of North Korea.

Be it therefore resolved that: The United Nations Immediately effect an honorable peace without regard to the objections of the Republic of South Korea.

CAMPUS SEEN

Most oft repeated remark at Friday's Watermelon Festival: "I wish I'd brought a knife."

*

Digging up grass in front of Post office to "plant more grass."

*

Lingerie hanging in windows where argyles usually are seen as married students take over Joyner Dormitory.

Genial George Is Long-Time UNC Fixture

By Tom Parramore

To some folks, George the dog may be just another mongrel, but to his friends George is the embodiment of all that is good and traditional at UNC.

The rust-colored collie seen so regularly about the Y Court and South Building is today's standard-bearer of a local tradition that is almost as old as the University itself.

Chapel Hill has long been famous for its dog population. George's most famous predecessor was Dan who was Carolina's pride back in the middle '40' when a dog was really somebody.

Dan was so highly regarded that he attended football games with the team and had the University's official sanction to attend all classes and sports events.

When Dan died in 1948, the administration put a ban on Chapel Hill dogs which was lifted only after students had staged angry demonstrations protesting the measure.

A favorite of the Monogram Clubbers a couple of years back was Brownie. Then there was Cap, a boxer with an aversion for coeds, and, later still Radar, who, some folks claim, was the

(See GEORGE, page 4)

Not To Mention Melon Eating

Mase Chapin Is Festival Queen; 1,500 At Varied Music Program

Mase Chapin, a vibrant, blue-eyed beauty from Richmond, Va., was crowned queen of the Watermelon Festival Friday night.

Ruling with her was King Jimmy Wallace, newly elected director of Graham Memorial, who was voted on along with the coed queen contestants. Wallace was chosen from among the faculty melon eating team.

Miss Chapin was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is a sociology major and will graduate in Febraury. Her campus activities include membership on the Graham Memorial board of directors, vice president of the YWCA, officer in Delta Delta Delta social sorority and a member of the Student Council.

As queen she was presented with a silver tray. Miss Chapin won the title in a runoff with four other coeds.

The students beat the faculty in the watermelon eating contest, winning on two out of three points.

Roy Armstrong was master of ceremonies. He frolicked as much on the stage as the audience of some 1,500 did off stage.

Among those on the program were a "quartet" of the Rev. Maurice Kidder, Joel Savell and John Riebel and his guitar. Tap dancer Ann Sutherland and Bob Cole and his folk music band also were on the program.

Armstrong announced a "command performance" for the night, it being Lanier Davis, who works for him. Davis sang several numbers including "Song for a Friend," which was written for him by Hank Beebe, former composer and campus piano wizard. Mrs. Davis, who is Beebe's sister, accompanied her husband at the piano.

Chancellor Robert House played a tune or two on his harmonica, and his better half also took part as she was one of the judges for the eating contest.

Armstrong, highly touting himself as a musician and then bringing daughter Patricia to stage, did a flute duet with his daughter. Another musical personage on the program was Melon King Jimmy Wallace who at the request of his Boy Scouts zipped through a snappy rendition of "Maple Leaf Rag."

Final Examination Schedule Is Listed For Both Sessions

The final examination schedule for both Summer Sessions was released yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination, Lanier said, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his adviser or dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

FIRST TERM

Thursday, July 16		Friday, July 17	
Class	Exam Period	Class	Exam Period
11:00	8 to 10 a.m.	8:00	8 to 10 a.m.
12:00	11 to 1 p.m.	9:00	11 to 1 p.m.
10:00	3 to 5 p.m.	P. M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	

SECOND TERM

Friday, August 21		Saturday, August 22	
Class	Exam Period	Class	Exam Period
11:00	8 to 10 a.m.	8:00	8 to 10 a.m.
12:00	11 to 1 p.m.	9:00	11 to 1 p.m.
10:00	3 to 5 p.m.	P. M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	

3 Big Topics On Today's Agenda For Junior College Workshop

"Junior College Education for Today's World" is the theme of the fifth annual Junior College Work Conference being held at the university through Wednesday It opened Sunday.

The first formal session was held yesterday morning with Dr. Henry W. Littlefield of Bridgeport, Conn. University, speaking. He spoke on "Education for the World of Tomorrow."

A courtesy banquet given by the University, was held last night at the Carolina Inn and President F. O. Mixon of Chowan College talked on "The Moral Tone on Junior College Campuese in 1953."

Three general areas of Junior college interest will be considered today. Speakers this morning will include Mrs. Margaret Durham Robey, president of Southern Seminary and Junior College, who will discuss "Sound Administrative policy for Junior Colleges," and President Rabun L. Brantley, Virginia Intermont College, who will speak on "Selection and Guidance of the Faculty."

FREE MOVIES

Three films will be shown Wednesday night, July 1st, from 8 until 9 o'clock in the Forest Theatre across from the Monogram Club. In case of rain they will be shown in Gerrard Hall at same time. Films entitled "Brazil - Tropical Low Land," "Canadian Cruise" in technicolor and "North Carolina-Variety Vacation Land." Sponsored by the summer Activities Council. Tom Wakefield and John Champion will be in charge of program.

Admission will be free, and everyone is invited.

Last Time On 'Lost Colony'

Registration will continue today for students desiring to take a two-day sightseeing trip this weekend to Manteo and "The Lost Colony."

A table will be set up in the Y Lobby today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to take reservations. Cost of the tour, taken by chartered bus, is $19, not including meals. The cost pays the transportation charges, buys a reserved ticket to "The Lost Colony" and pays for a night's lodging.

The tour will leave Chapel Hill Saturday morning at 6 o'clock and return Sunday night. Breakfast will be eaten en route. Those taking the trip are asked to note the time change in the departure schedule. The tour is being sponsored by the Summer Activities Council in response to student requests.

AKPsi Is Rated First In Country On Efficiency By National Office

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration at the University has been ranked the foremost in the nation of 78 college chapters in the 1952-53 efficient rating.

Raymond G. Woolever of St. Paul, Minn. Grand President of the national fraternity, who advised the chapter here of this honor, wrote:

"The Grand Council and Executive Committee believe that Alpha Tau was the top chapter in Alpha Kappa Psi during the past year and although there may be others who will technically accomplish the 100,000 mark in the efficiency rating, the quality of Alpha Tau's work in this accomplisment ranks here at the top of the 78 college chapters I plan to recognize your chapter accordingly at our national convention in New York City in September.

All college chapters are inspected periodically during the school year and final ratings are published in June. The efficiency rating includes professional activities, scholarship, general administration, membership, and finances.

Changes Made

The outdoor pool will not be open tomorrow night, instead there will be a "Splash Party" Friday night from 7:30 to 9 to which everyone is invited

After the swim there will be a watermelon slicing sponsored by the Baptist student union. Those expecting to attend the watermelon slicing are asked to sign at the pool before 8:30 p.m. Friday. The pool party will replace the ususal Friday night square dance at the Y.

different values and [illegible] their mode of behavior."

includes a test on reading [illegible]

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was sprawled in the lee of the Law Building reading something. I looked around his withers and saw it was a handsome booklet on Leonardo da Vinci, distributed during the Planetarium exhibition of models of the great man's inventions and contrivings and discoveries.

"Yeah, ol' Leonardo was quite a character," The Horse agreed. "But he would have got his whiskers combed for fair by Senator U. A. McCarthy if old U. A. could have got his hooks on him! Leonardo not only knew how to live he knew when to die."

U. A. McCarthy? He meant Josephy L., didn't he?

Un-American Activities fits his method of operation much better," The Horse snorted. "If what he is up to ain't un-American, then Thomas Jefferson should be called a Red."

Well Jefferson did have red hair.

"Hey!" The Horse blinked. "Brother, wait until Holy Joe hears about that. But it is certain he would have taken a work out on Da Vinci, because Holy Joe McCarthy wouldn't have understood the things he was doing, and Holy Joe's gospel is to destroy anything he doesn't understand."

Wasn't that a lot of space to cover, even for Joe?

"How wide is it between the horizons." The Horse laughed. "How high is up?"

Hadn't The Horse left out, 'How low is down?'

"Naw," The Horse chittered inelegantly, "Holy Joe would have that answer. You know, a lot of people are saying Holy Joe is okay because he does snout out occassional pinko now and again."

Didn't The Horse agree?

" Listen, I know a very fine German Shepherd dog," The Horse said sadly, "who will unzip any crooks who comes near where he lives. Unfortunately, he also tries to unzip all the good people into the bargain. But if you want to look at it in the Let's-Be-Friendly-To-McCarthy-Club way, he isn't missing any thing. And who knows, maybe Holy Joe will chop up an occassional Commie along with the decent people he is hounding from behind his Congressional Immunity."

Holy Joe - I meant, - Senator McCarthy - had had a good war record, hadn't he?

"So did Benedict Arnold, up to a point," The Horse growled. "This guy is a sort of Irish Hitler. And speaking of the Irish, rumor has it that The Clan McCarthy, of the Ould Sod, is in a dither over changing their name. A lot of them are said to be dropping the "Mc' to be plain Carthy. Others, who are used to that Irish Cow-catcher on the front of their names and would feel like Nudists without it, are changing theirs to O'Carthy, Fitz-Carthy, and even Kilearthy. Wurra-wurra an' whisht, now it's a grim sadness that has come over the Emerald Isle! Ochone! From Mother Machree to Step-Father McCarthy in one uneasy leap! The Battle of the Boyne was child's play b' comparison, that it was, an' may Saint Patrick open up a shnake farm if Oi'm loying."

I thought we'd better get less Irish because I saw an English sparrow on a tree-branch, and didn't the Irish see Red when something English loomed nigh, Joe wouldn't like that.

"Cut it out," The Horse snapped. "You are supposed to play it straight while I make the remarks. But I got it figured out how he got re-elected. I mean even with Ike shaking hands with him in that smiling and unfriendly way."

How was that.,

"Well, I see how it is that Wisconsin claims to be the bigbest producer of cheese in the United States," The Horse snarked, "but as I see it, they are being too modest, they ought to point to Holy Joe with pride ugh!, and claim the biggest cheese production in the universe."

Yep, sometimes The Horse sees real pert . . . .

Try Counting Sheepskins

This is the end. Tonight at eight,
Across this flawless sward,
With stately acedemic gait,
In gown and mortarboard,
My child will decorously go
(While fathers weep like mothers)
A Bachelor of Arts—and so
Will seven thousand others.
For this is the modern Commencement,
With graduates measures in acres:
The Aarons, who lead them,
The Atkinsons (speed them!),
And maybe, by midnight, the Bakers.
We crawl through the Collins . . the Kingsley . .
And round about dawn through the "P"s . .
The Smathers . . the Smithers . .
And what was that—Withers?
What dreadfully slow degrees!
Somebody plays. Somebody sings.
Somebody snaps a prize up.
Somebody does some other things
But nobody props my eyes up.
Somebody gets an L . L. D.,
And out in the middle distance
Some big shot speaks. Ah, who was he—
The lion of least resistance?
Dear heaven, the wholesale Commencement,
The two-ton economy size,
On a bench behind rows
Of befeathered chapeaus
With binoculars pressed to your eyes!
Whatever became of my offspring?
(I dozed, I admit, around Hicks)
But it's standard behavior—
Who's conscious by Xavier?
Only the zz-
zz-
zz-
Zwicks.

—Kay Hoskins, The New Yorker



Going vacationing? Whether you're going to a fancy place or your favorite fishing spot, we're set with what you need . . . everything from a white dinner jacket to a T shirt.

THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

GET YOUR Kodak Film NOW FOR THE BIG 4th of July WEEK END JUST AHEAD

and . . . BE SURE TO RETURN YOUR EXPOSED ROLLS TO US FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING



FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

THE NEW SUMMER BARGAINS ARE HERE

Come in and take a look at these money - savers

MIRO by Clement Greenberg with a memoir by Ernest Hemingway. A significant addition to the interpretive literature of Miro with 6 color plates and over 100 monochrome illustrations.
Was $7.50 **Our Special** $3.00

Love is a Four Letter Word by April Taylor. Another book on the war of the sexes that will furnish food for thought and ammunition for argument. Was $2.50 **Now** $1.00

The Far Side of Paradise by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The biography that was responisble for the Fitzgerald revival.
Was $4.00 **Our Price** $1.79

The Threshold of the Abnormal by Werner Wolff A comprehensive survey of all known phases of abnormal conditions clearly presented for the inexperenced readers. Formerly $6.50 **Now** $2.89

Till Death Do Us Part by William Steig. Humor at its best by the author of the **Lonely Ones** Originally $2.00 **Our Special** $1.25

The House at Hyde Park by Clara and Hardy Steeholm. An insight into the daily boyhood life of FDR and of his family background.
$3.75 **Reduced to** $1.00

A Quest For Gandhi by Reginald Reynolds. An anecdotal biography based upon personal acquaintance.
3.75 a real bargain at $1.00

There's always a tempting bargain in

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. —:— Open Evenings

Dancing Class

From 7 to 8:30 tonight a dancing class in ballroom and square dancing will be held on the terrace of Woollen Gym. It's free.

10 Cent Beer Everyday 3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

Tehran Students Pack In For Extension Prof's Course In Audio-Visual Education; He's Amazed

Charles F. Milner, associate director of the University Extension Division, found himself "stumped" when he went to Iran to teach students in the University of Tehran the benefits of audio visual education.

His services were requested by the Iranian government and he spent nine months there.

Expecting to lecture for a period each day then open up for challenging questions, he soon found he had to do far more lecturing than he anticipated. For the students there, like those in the French universities, are accustomed to taking copious notes, memorizing them, and then handing them back to the professor at examination time. If the professor says that black is white, that's the answer he'll most likely get from students on examinations, says Milner.

The professor's word is law and no student questions what he says. Few questions are asked on class.

But Professor Milner was amazed at the interest of the University of Tehran students in audio-visual education — a field relatively new to them.

"Due to the economic conditions of the country, and the 'newness' of education (the University, the first in the country, is only 18 years old), there is a tremendous shortage of educational equipment, especially books.

"I was lucky to have a text book in the courses I taught. The United States Information Service had on hand when I arrived a small 35-page book on audio-visual education translated into farst," he said. "This provided at least a guide.

"When the course was announced, 65 students signed up for the class and the room assigned for audio-visual education had only 18 seats. But we managed to get through because a great many of the students were willing to stand along the side of the walls."

Starting the audio-visual education program in Iran was not a new thing to Milner, because the growth of the program in North Carolina since 1935 has been largely through his efforts. In 1948 he spent several months in Japan as a specialist in audio-visual education representing the Department of the Army. As in Iran, he conducted training programs for Japanese educators in most of the prefectures (states) and succeeded in stimulating the use of motion pictures and other audio-visual aids in civilian education in that country.

Since 1949, Milner has been a member of the Advisory Board to the Panel on Educational Films of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. He is also an active member of the Committee on Audio-Visual Aids of the National University Extension Association and serves as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Communication Study Commission of this state.

WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD "Best Sound of 1952"

"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR" RALPH RICHARDSON —N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD

"A STUNNING FILM FLIGHT INTO THE UNKNOWN!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"THIS STRIKING NEW DRAMA IS A NIGH PERFECT JOB OF FILM-MAKING IN EVERY ESSENTIAL WAY!" —BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. TIMES

The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Starring RALPH RICHARDSON ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK

THURSDAY Varsity

Varsity

Today - Wednesday

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A woman trembled beneath his kiss...an empire withered before his wrath!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

PRINCE OF PIRATES

starring JOHN DEREK with BARBARA RUSH CARLA BALENDA

Carolina

TODAY

The Mightiest Adventure of Them All!

HORIZON PICTURES presents HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN "THE AFRICAN QUEEN" color by TECHNICOLOR

Released thru United Artists

WEDNESDAY

M-G-M The company that made "Quo Vadis," now brings another great book to life!

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S IVANHOE TECHNICOLOR

starring ROBERT TAYLOR · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE SANDERS · EMLYN WILLIAMS

THURSDAY

The Red Shoes A J. Arthur Rank Presentation

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LAST CHANCE SALE

USED TEXTS

25c for first one; then ALL YOU WANT FOR 1¢ EACH

TODAY ONLY

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Sundays During Summer

Say—

Tried the best steaks in town? You haven't unless you've tried The Pines. Also: Seafood that Slept in the ocean last night.

THE PINES

On The Raleigh Road

Softball Playoffs To Start Monday; Phi Delta Theta Leads Both Leagues

Playoffs in the intramural softball leagues begin Monday afternoon with Phi Delta Theta fraternity the only undefeated team in both leagues.

The schedule and pairing will be announced by the Intramural Department and posted on its bulentin board. Managers are asked to check the times their teams play.

The standings:

League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theats	4	0	1.000
Squirrel Shooters	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
Roughies	1	4	.200
Beach Bums	0	3	.000

League 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mountaineers	4	1	.800
Polka Dots	3	1	.750
Old Folks	3	1	.750
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
DKE	1	4	.200
Grimes	0	4	.000



FOISTER'S
CAMERA STORE

JULY
SHOE SALE
1 GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHOES
$1.98
1 GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHOES
$2.98
Crosley Square Shoe
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
$5.00
ODDS AND ENDS
Crosley Square Shoe
All Summer Shoes ON SALE
$8.95
AND UP
BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE



Trip Cancelled

Because not enough people signed up to warrent chartering a bus, the trip to Manteo and "The Lost Colony", scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday, has been cancelled.

Weaver At BSU

Dean of Students Fred Weaver will speak at Baptist Student Union Sunday night at 6 o'clock. The 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church will be communion.

Community Sing

There will be no community sing Sunday night. However, one is planned for next week and the committee is asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the YMCA to go over plans for it.

Golf

Golf entrants yesterday were reminded by the intramural department to get their matches off before the deadlines.

The second round, which started yesterday, ends Monday. The third round starts Tuesday and ends next Friday and the final ronud will start July 11 and end July 15.

Party Tonight

A "Splash Party"-and everyone's invited-will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Kessing outdoor pool behind Woollen Gym.

After the swim there will be a watermelon slicing sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Those expecting to attend the slicing are asked to sign up at the pool before 8:30 tonight. A table will be near the pool for registeration of students.

Tonight's swim will replace the square dance usually held in Y court.

BARGAINS
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
Our Latest Shipment of Remainders at Prices You Can't Resist.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Sundays During Summer

AF Reserve Seeking Men

Maj. Raymond Gould, commanding officer of the local Air Force reserve unit, yesterday asked interested USAF reserve officers, particularly Korean veterans, to "start the new year off right."

This can be done, he advised, "by attending meeting of the reserve unit regularly, whose current year started this week. Meetings are held every Monday at 5 p. m. in the AF ROTC building behind Emerson Stadium."

To maintain eligibility for promotion and retirement only 35 points are needed in addition to 15 points given for being a member of the reserves, Maj. Gould said. Extra points may be obtained, he added, by participating in various programs throughout the year.

—Retires—

(Continued from page 1)

to Miss Mallett and presented her with a piece of coronation silver from some of her friends in the University faculty and administration. It was a sterling silver replica of the anointing spoon. She also received several gifts from her co-workers and junior staff-members of the institute for research in Social Science.

Smokey Says:



Enough to fire one with indignation!

10 Cent Beer Everyday 3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

—Book—

(Continued from page 1)

ing days of the Civil War and the first months of Reconstruction, some severe losses were sustained. Its collections were finally brought together and given a safe home in 1892 when the Society was given its present headquarters, The Lee House.

Preliminary arrangements have been made between the University Press and the Virginia Historical Society to publish another book early next year.

The latter volume, by Marshall Fishwick, of Washington and Lee University, is concerned with the life and work of Michael Miley, the Lexington, Va. photographer who documented General Lee's last years. It has been prepared from the large collection of Miley's photographs, now owned by the society.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1934 FORD ROADSTER. A SWEET running Mercury engine in her and a honey of a paint job. Yours for $150 at Hi-Way Service Station on the Carrboro Curve.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP Welcomes summer students to browse, might make a find among our many out of print books. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE dial 96173.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EXPERIENCED IN Selling men's clothes to work part time. Apply manager of the Sport Shop, N. Columbia St.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO FILL UP for the 4th at a SAVING. Hi-Way Service Station on Carrboro Curve has regular at 29.4 and hi-test at 30.4. Wash is only a $1 or u-wash-it for 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JULY
SHOE SALE
200 PAIRS LADIES'
ODDS AND ENDS
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
$1.00
BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE



TODAY - SATURDAY
Varsity



Varsity
SUNDAY
MONDAY

The Tar Heel

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 7 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 3 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

WOLFE
Writer Kraar gets into Viriginia and a Carolinian's past. See P. 2.

WEATHER
Hot with 94 high. Yesterday's high, 93; low 73.

Kelso Sweeps Diving Meet Held In Ga.

Carolina's diving champion Joe Kelso added another honor last weekend at the Southern Peach AAU Swimming and Diving Champions at LaGrange, Ga.

Kelso won first place in the high board senor men's three meter diving. He participated against 16 other entries, from Michigan to Florida. The Peach meet, held every year at LaGrange, is the largest meet of its type in the South.

Kelso will take in two other meets this summer and he's been defending champion in both of them for the last two years. He will dive at High Point in the Carolina senior swimming and diving meet. At Columbia, S. C.

The diving star will graduate from Carolina in August. He has been on the UNC swimming team for three years, winning numerous titles. He is from Richmond, Va.

Fads, Crazes Are Analyzed By Kattsoff

When a craze or a fad or a style sweeps the country these things cannot be treated as social forces, independent of people, according to Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff of the Philosophy Department.

"The chief reason why a fad takes hold is that it appeals to individuals. Or it may appeal, not directly, but through other motives, such as the desire to mimic celebrities to be considered up-to-the-minute," explains Dr. Kattsoff, who expresses this and other views on human behavior in a new book, "The Design of Human Behavior", just published by the Educational Publishers, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

"It is difficult to stop a fad, not because the fad takes control of individuals, but because of the complex of motives in individuals which causes them to accept that particular fad," Dr. Kattsoff writes. "In this sense, the abstraction of 'social forces' can be accepted. But in no other sense is it a valid conception.

"The spread of new values, the criticism of old ways of behaving, might induce people to change their values and hence their modes of behavior, but the radio, as an instrument for the propagation of ideas, released no new forces in itself.

"It is only those who speak through the radio and control the means of communication who may so direct the ideas of their listeners that they will tend to adopt different values and hence change their mode of behavior."

CAMPUS SEEN

Enchanted little girl sitting in book store, reading books on children's rack.

Education class forsaking their Peabody classroom for a cooler locale under the trees.

Old Well glistening with a new coat of paint, but water as tepid as ever.

Mabel Mallett Retires After 30 Years Here

One of the long-time secretaries of the University, Miss Mabel Mallett, has retired after more than 30 years of service.

She gave up her job July 1 as secretary to Dr. Gordon Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, a position she had held for the past five years.

But before becoming Dr. Blackwell's secretary Miss Mallett was for 25 years secretary to the Dean of Students.

Through her contract with the office of the Dean of Students, she met and knew personally numbers of students and has an excellent knowledge of alumi for the first quarter century.

Miss Mallett came to Chapel Hill originally in 1914 and worked for four years with the Extension Division. She left in 1918, returning in 1923, and has been here since then.

She was recently honored at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell at their home here. Chancellor Robert B. House paid tribute

(See RETIRES, page 4)

Claude Shotts Is Europe-Bound; Will Participate In Conferences

Claude C. Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA left yesterday on a trip to Europe where he will attend and participate in a round of conferences and seminars under sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee.

He will travel by ship both going and coming and will be traveling with students who will spend the summer abroad.

Shotts will spend today in Phiadelphia where he will be briefed on his work by the American Friends Service Committee. From there he will go to Quebec from whence he will sail tomorrow aboard the Swiss ship, Arosa Kium. Some 800 students from al, sections of the United States and Canada will be aboard on their way to travel or work in Europe.

The YMCA executive will serve as a member of the orientation staff of the ship going over and his particular responsibility will be to lead special interest groups in discussion of various subjects of their choosing.

The ship is due to dock at Bremerhaven, Germany, July 15, and Shotts will go to Berlin by way of Hamburg. He will spend a few days in Berlin getting oriented for a seminar he will direct there in August.

Then he will go to Goettingen where he will talk with students at the University of Goettingen concerning affiliation with the University at Chapel Hill. This past year a group of students from Goettingen enrolled as special students here.

Next on Shotts' itinerary will be an eibht-day conference in Nuernberg, sponsored by the Friends Service Committee to be held at their Center.

During the various conferences and trips Shotts expects to renew many acquaintances and friendships dating back to 1946, 1947, 1948 when he served as chairman of refief work in Berlin.



CLAUDE SHOTTS

Dance Slated Next Weekend For Graduates

An informal dance for graduate students is planned for next Saturday, July 11, in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 8 p.m. to 11:30.

It will be sponsored by the Summer Activities Council with costs defrayed by the council. No reservations for the dance are necessary, "just be there with or without a date," Chairman Annie Tom Sowell said yesterday.

Working with Miss Sowell will be Margie Ballard, Duncan Brackin and Sam Duncan on publicity; Phoebe and Susan Gragg and Billie Woodruff on refreshments; Duncan and Miss Sowell on hopitality; Ted Medlin on music; Duncan, John Chu and James Valsame on decorations.

Phillips Is Winner In Ping Pong

Carter Is Runnerup In GM's Tourney

In a hard - fought finals, Guy Phillips beat Jippy Carter two games out of three to win Graham Memorial's Summer Session ping pong touranment.

The first game went to Carter by the easy score of 21-11 with Phillips' play erratic. In the second game Carter got off to a good start and led 17-13 and then 20-16. That's when Philips got hot holding Carter at 20 points, Phillips tied it up and won finally 22-20.

The third and deciding game was more exciting than the second match. Phillips won it 24-22 after two deuces.

Jon Ammons, acting director of Graham Memorial, presented trophies to both Phillips and Carter.

Carter advanced to the finals by defeating Mac Long two games to none and Phillips eliminated Gil Frutchen by the same score to win the right to oppose Carter.

Early History Is Recounted In New Book

The story of the first recorded settlement by Europeans of what is now Virginia is to be published in book form this September by two well known institutions in North Carolina and Virginia.

The detailed study will be the joint project of the University of North Carolina Press and the Virginia Historical Society, the UNC Press being in charge of the publishing under the sponsorship of the Virginia organization.

Entitled "The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia, 1570-1572," the book was written by Fathers Clifford M. Lewis and Albert J. Loomie, both members of the Society of Jesus, and contains materials heretofore unpublished.

The publication of this definitive book marks the association of the University of North Carolina Press with one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the United States.

The Virginia Historical Society was founded in Richmond in 1831 with John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, as its president. During its early history the society moved its headquarters a number of times in an effort to provide a safe repository for its valuable collection of Virginiana.

As a result of these moves and of the confusion during the clos-

(See BOOK, page 4)

Parrish Officially Gets BA Assistant Deanship; He's Friend Indeed When Student Is In Need

J.M. Parrish officially became the assistant dean of Business Administration School this week, but it is a role with which he is very familiar since he has been acting in that capacity since August, 1952 and is known to many of the students on campus as Dean Parrish.

Dean Parrish is well known to most of the students since few are able to meet their requirements without getting a taste of economics. Parrish has been teaching economics 31,32, and 61 alternately for the past four years.

One of the most successful projects initiated by Parrish has been the urging of students to take advantage of the testing service offered by the University Testing Center in Peabody. This service includes a test on reading speed and comprehension which often results in the student enrolling in the reading course offered in conjunction with the testing services. The project has been successful to the extent that most of the students participating have improved their scholastic averages.

Dean Parrish is assisted in his duties by Gladys Cox, consellor and recorder for the school. She maintains a check on the records of the students and attends to the registration of students for each quarter. She also assumes his duties in student relations when Dean Parrish is not available.

Parrish maintains an "open door" policy in which any student is free to enter and have benefit of an interview. If a student is not satisfied with the results of a conference with the assistant dean he is always free and welcome to have an interview with the dean of Business Administration School T. H. Carroll.

Parrish attended the University of Alabama where he received a B. S. and M. S. in business administration. He will receive his PhD in economic theory from the University during the coming Fall Semester.

Since coming to the University in 1949 Dean Parrish has been closely associated with the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He was deputy counsellor for the fraternity this past year. He is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity.

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . " Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE had appropriated an adding-machine from the Dean Carroll Building and he was parked with it behind New West and really making a hash of things.

I wondered if I could help him?

"Listen, no insults, please," he growled. "Things are not too good with me, but I ain't that bad off that even you can help me. Stay if you must, but *tais-toi, donk.*"

That rude French should be *Tais-toi, donc,* not *donk.*

"When it is you, it is Donk," he chittered. "Nope, I just can't figure this thing out."

What couldn't he figure out?

"This here now Dan'l Reed, Chairman of the House Mays & Weans Committee - -"

Pardon. That was wrong.

"Well, okey," The Horse waved a negligent hoof, "The Mean Ways Committee, or whatever. But anyways and means you choose to call it, he has got a point in his favor about not letting the Excess Profits Law stay on the books. If Adlai had got in, you think the Repubs would have said if he had requested it, 'Why, sure thing, Ad, ol' boy!'? All the more reason they won't when the campaign was run on a basis of reducing taxes."

But they wanted to balance the budget.

"For goodness' sake," The Horse snapped, "the durn budget has been unbalanced so long it is a more favored attraction than The Leaning Tower of Pisa, or Leaner Horne. Whatchu wanna do, ruin one of our great scenic attractions?"

That was *Lena* Horne.

The Horse sat bolt upright. "Where?" He slumped back to a sprawl with his head on the adding-machine. "Always kidding," he sighed. He grinned hugely at the clouds passing overhead and said, "Some weather is moving in from the Horse Latitudes! I wonder if the Mayor of Carrboro knows about this? It makes me homesick. The way Ike must feel when he looks through his scrapbook and sees some of the Special Orders he cut when he was whipping the world to a frazzle."

Ike had been a great leader.

"He still could be," The Horse said, his eight-ball eyes following the clouds so far that a brunette intersected his gape and carried it along in the other direction with her. "He still could be. But he ain't going to be it listening to every mush-mouth in and around Washington. The way I figure, he got a case of White House-itis and before he could recover, ol' Chuck Wilson was in there telling him how God made little green Chevvies, and then Dulles took off to slurp *shiskebab* with the A-rabs, and Syngman Rhee frightened him by posing like Washington Crossing The Delaware, and Holy Joe McCarthy heard Ike had bid and made Six Hearts, Redoubled, and that's a Red suit, you know."

I thought there was a limit to fault-finding. What was wrong with Dulles?

"A victim of Grammar," The Horse murmured, trying to pick his teeth with a hoof and ending up by biting himself. "Just a victim of Grammar."

How was that?

"Compare," The Horse invited me, "the adjective 'Dull.'

I didn't go along?

"You have my permission to do so," The Horse yawned. "Ain't you got no eddycation? Dull; Duller; Dulles. John Foster may be an all-right Joe, but if don't look like a fat Harry Truman walking around half-asleep, I give up. Heck, it is an invitation to eucher him, to our so- called friends. One way and another, though, Ike ought to snap out of it and start to bawl out the orders, not just stand around trying to take them."

Maybe he thought Ike played too much golf?

"I'd prefer Polo for him," The Horse said. "Polo is mounted golf, sort of. But I favor his playing golf, especially at that Burning Tree club of his outside Washington. Once, a Burning Bush led a great people out of danger, so maybe he'll get inspired by a Burning Tree. Ike is our President. Not Wilson; not Taft; not Dewey; not Holy Joe and his unholy minions. I want to see him start acting like the old Ike again."

I hope to see what The Horse wants, for once.

on the

Carolina Front

Louis Kraar

DANVILLE — It almost scares you to find so much of yourself in a book. That's the way it was today as I finished Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" on the train.

Wolfe's freshman loneliness, sophomore know-it-all, and senior sophistication were all there. The way he described Chapel Hill would make even Trustees proud today.

"In this pastoral setting a young man was enabled to loaf comfortably and delightfully through four luxurious and indolent years," writes the editor of this paper in 1920.

Later he says, "And they talked, under trees, against the ivied walls, assembled in their rooms, they talked in limp sprawls—incessant, charming, empty Southern talk; they talked with a large easy fluency about God, the Devil, and philosophy, the girls, politics, athletics, fraternities and the girls—My God! How they talked!"

No doubt he'd have added Saturday classes to those conversation topics if he were writing today. He didn't omit anytring else though.

I closed the book as my train slid into the dirty Danville station. I shuffled down a flight of stairs to a dreary looking waiting room.

A tall drawling woman asked me if I wanted a sandwich. "They really supposed to be for service men," she said. And then she added sweetly, "But you can come too."

I went into the room they call a "service lounge"—a small place with a few leather chairs, magazines and a desk.

We ate pimento cheese sandwiches and talked. And talked.

"Oh you're reading "Look Homeward Angel," she said eyeing the book in my hand.

I agreed that I was.

"You know," she bubbled on in her best drawl, "I met him when I was studying at Carolina."

She didn't look *that* old.

She went on, "He seemed to feel so deeply about things. I told him that I was working on my doctor's in psycholoby. He said to me, 'My god, that's enough of all that stuff. Why don't you quit?' Well you know I never did get my doctorate, but that Carolina is a lovely place. So much going on and all.

"Yes, I know," I couldn't help telling her, "I'm there now."

"You are. You're so lucky. Will, I'll never forget Wolfe. It was in '41, and he died right after that you know."

The train came and I left.

As it finally pulled out, I wondered about the drawling hostess who had talked to wolfe in 1941.

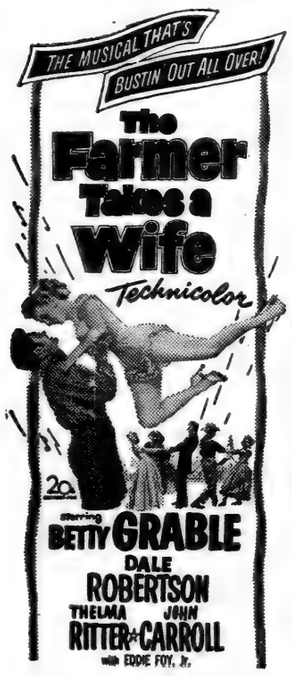
It must have been his ghost. though, because the chronicler of youth, love, sex, Carolina and loneliness died in 1938.

That's one conversation that I'm sorry I missed.

Always GOOD HERE!

Carolina

TODAY AND SATURDAY



SUNDAY - MONDAY

A THOUSAND ROUSIN' CAROUSIN' THRILLS!

BURT LANCASTER

VIRGINIA MAYO



WARNER BROS.

SOUTH SEA WOMAN

with CHUCK CONNORS



Going vacationing? Whether you're going to a fancy place or your favorite fishing spot, we're set with what you need . . . everything from a white dinner jacket to a T shirt.



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.



A&P Fancy Light Meat
TUNA FISH 7-Oz. Can 30c

Short Grain
COMET RICE 2-Lb. Pkg. 40c

Bartlett
IONA PEARS 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 24c

Take Home A Case
COCA COLA Plus Bottle And Case Deposit Per Case 89c

Sweet Mixed
LANG'S PICKLES Qt. Jar 31c

Jane Parker Golden
LOAF CAKE Each 25c

A&P STORES WILL CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 4

Packer's Label Orange Juice 2 18-Oz. Cans 23c
Scott Paper Towels 2 Rolls 35c
Superfine Cut Green Beans 2 8-Oz. Cans 19c
Everbest - Dills - Kosher Dills or Sour Pickles 3 3½-Oz. Jars 29c
Ann Page Sparkle Mix For Ice Cream 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 20c
N. B. C. Peanut Creme Patties 6-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Marcal Soda Straws Pkg. 5c
Pillsbury White - Chocolate - Yellow Cake Mix 3 Pkgs. $1.00
Rajah Shredded Cocoanut 4-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Picnic Shoestring Potatoes 4-Oz. Can 19c
Packers' Label Tomatoes 2 19-Oz. Cans 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



Sweet Jumbo — 36's **CANTALOUPES** 2 For 35c
Sweet South Carolina **Peaches** 2 Lbs. 25c
California Red **Plums** Lb. 19c
Golden Crisp **Carrots** 1-Lb. Bag 12c
Firm Ripe **Bananas** 2 Lbs. 25c
Heavy with Juice **Lemons** Lb. 17c



CUSTOM GROUND to give you BETTER FLAVOR, BETTER VALUE!
Freshly-roasted A&P Coffee is Custom Ground when you buy just right for your coffeemaker . . . you get all the fine flavor you pay for! Yet, compared with others of like quality, it saves you up to 12c a pound!
Mild And Mellow Eight O'clock 1-Lb. Bag 81c
3-Lb. Bag $2.37
Rich & Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 82c
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 83c

ARMOUR'S MEATS
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c
ARMOUR'S TREET 12-Oz. Can 45c
CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 49c
POTTED MEAT 5¼-Oz. Can 13c
CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 31c
DRIED SLICED BEEF 2½-Oz. Glass 29c
CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz. Can 57c
16-Ct. Pkg.

A&P's Vegetable **SHORTENING** **dexo** 3-Lb. Tin 77c 1-Lb. Tin 28c

Tetley Tea 4-Oz. Pkg. 31c
TEA BAGS 16-Ct. 19c

Lava Soap Med. Bar 10c

Spic & Span 2 Pkgs. 47c

P&G Soap 2 Lge. Bars 15c

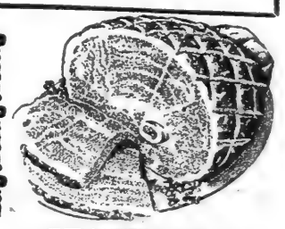
Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 7½-Oz. Glass 29c

★ Krey's Meat Products ★
With Brown Gravy Chopped Beef 10-Oz. Can 17c
With Brown Gravy Sliced Beef 16-Oz. Can 53c
With Brown Gravy Sliced Pork 16-Oz. Can 49c

Swift's **JEWEL OIL** Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 63c

A & P'S "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

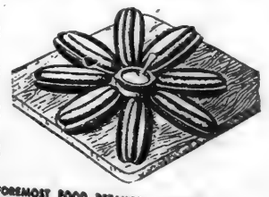
Morrell Pride Short Shank 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. **Smoked Hams** Half or Whole Lb. 67c
BUTT PORTION Lb. 63c SHANK PORTION Lb. 59c



"Super-Right" Cut-Up Pan Ready **Fresh Fryers** Lb. 47c



"Super-Right" Chuck Blade **Pot Roast** Lb. 39c
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS Lb. Pkg. 47c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Lb. 35c
SLICED ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Lb. 49c
PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF Lb. 49c



210 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Fri., July 3rd

WEATHER
Continued hot with 95 high. Yesterday's high, 93; low 67.

The Tar Heel

CLOCK
Ben Ben and Big John tangle. See poem on

What Goes

Class Ring Sale
A representative of the L. G.

UNC Given

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1953 THE TAR HEEL PAGE FOUR

SHIFTED TO FULLBACK
Alternate captain Bob White of the football squad has been shift-

SHIFTED TO FULLBACK

Alternate captain Bob White of the football squad has been shifted from half back to fullback to give the latter position more depth. White is both a hard and elusive runner.

Always COOL-WEIL

Carolina

TODAY



he could kill a man with his hands... he's the kind of guy that women go for!

BODY and SOUL

JOHN GARFIELD · LILLI PALMER

'Body and Soul'

and introducing HAZEL BROOKS

WEDNESDAY

BURT LANCASTER

SHIRLEY BOOTH

in Hal Wallis' production

Come Back, Little Sheba

Co-starring TERRY MOORE with RICHARD JAECKEL

THURSDAY



UNC Given Money For Big Project

(Continued from page 1)

which political money flows, will take Dr. Heard to Washington, New York, and other parts of the country.

The project will be concerned with political financing on local, state, and national levels. Also tentatively planned as a special phase of the project is a limited comparative study of money in politics in Great Britain and Canada.

Dr. Heard has done extensive research in the field of political behavior, particularly in the area of Southern politics. In addition to writing "A Two-Party South?" he was collaborator with V. O. Key Jr., on "Southern Politics in State and Nation" published in 1949, and was co-editor with Donald S. Strong of "Southern Primaries and Elections," published in 1950.

A two-year study of political behavior in two North Carolina counties, under his direction, is nearing completion. This latter research was made possible by a grant to the University from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Heard took his Ph.D. in political science at Columbia University.

Other members of the project staff includes Ernest E. Harrill (M. A. University of North Carolina and member of the policital science faculty of Furman University), research fellow, whose special interest is campaign finance in Canada, and Mrs. Peggy Cook, executive secretary, 1953 A.B. graduate in political science at the University of North Carolina.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP Welcomes summer students to browse, might make a find among our many out of print books. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE dial 96173.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EXPERIENCED IN Selling men's clothes to work part time. Apply manager of the Sport Shop, N. Columbia St.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on good gas. HI-WAY SERVICE STATION on Carrboro curve has regular at 20.4 and hi-test at 30.4. You can't beat it. Lube job only $1. Car wash only $1 or u-wash it for 50 cents.

Class Ring Sale

A representative of the L. G. Balfour jewlry company will be in the Y lobby today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to sell class rings.

The ring sale is sponored by the Order of the Grail.

FIRST SINCE 1913

Washington and Lee, a University of North Carolina football opponent for 1953, was met last by the Tar Heels in 1913 and defeated 14-0. The two teams met nine times in the old days, UNC winning four losing three, tying two.

NEW NUMBERS

The University gradually is working toward numbering football jerseys according to positions, in accordance with the current trend. Old boys, accustomed to certain numbers, will be permitted to keep them, but new candidates will be assigned numbers by positions.

What Goes On Here

Summer Activities Council

The summer Activities Council will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the YMCA Cabinet Room.

Dancing Class

Free dancing classes in ballroom and square dancing are being given from 7 to 8:30 each Tuesday and Thursday nights on the terrace of Woollen Gym.

Get In The Swing

Several dormitories and other groups have had watermelon cuttings and similar activities for their members. Interested groups may obtain help in planning such functions, as well as some money to defray expenses, by contacting Peggy Riebel at the YMCA. Mrs. Riebel is summer activities coordinator.

BARGAINS

TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Our Latest Shipment of Remainders at Prices You Can't Resist.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Sundays During Summer

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. First with premium quality in both regular and king-size. Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste — and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CLOCK

Ben Ben and Big John tangle. See poem on p. 2.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued hot with 96 high. Yesterday's high, 93; low 67.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 8 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

CAMPUS SEEN

Smith Dorm coed on desk duty closing door in faces of two girls and announcing on last note of 11 p.m. bell that "you're late."

Eyes as red as some of the 4th's tonics as classes get back in session after the weekend.

Student Union looking more inviting after an application of paint.

N. C., S. C. Lead Enrollment For Summer Session

An examination of the enrollment figures for the 1953 Summer Session composed of approximately 2,400 undergraduate and graduate students reveals some very interesting facts.

Forty states are represented in the enrollment with from one to 69 students represented. This, of course does not include North Carolina which has 1,898 of the Summer School students enrolled.

The state of South Carolina leads with 69 students, Virginia is second with 66 students, Florida is third with 55, and Georgia is fourth with 54. New York, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Alabama come in next fairly large delegations.

Another interesting fact is that there are 22 of the students representing 18 different foreign countries. Puerto Rico has three, Cuba has two, China has two and the other sections one each. Students are here from Parkistan Germany, the Virgin Islands, Brazil, Chile, Denmark and Egypt.

There are 475 male veterans on G.I. benefits. There are eight women veterans with similar privileges. A total of 232 students are veterans but are not on the G.I. benefit list.

There are 935 non-veteran male students and 730 non-veteran women students.

The General College has an enrollment of 572 students, the College of Arts and Science has 416 enrolled, Business Administration has 181, and Education has 189. These are all undergraduate classifications.

The total number of graduate students enrolled including Public Health and Library Science is 719. Of this number 407 are enrolled for graduate work in the School of Education.

The enrollment in education includes elementary teachers, secondary teachers, supervisors of schools and principals of all divisions. It also includes a number of people in special categories of guidance, health education and special services.

Summer Cotillion Announcement

Plans Readied For Barefoot Ball Friday Afternoon At Hogan's

A unique item on the Summer's social agenda is scheduled for this Friday afternoon and night at Hogan's-by-the-lake.

It's the first annual Barefoot Ball, i.e. "midsummers" according to its sponsors, the Chapel Hill Summer Cotillion Club. The club is a new organization just chartered by some jack leg lawyers with the majority of the stock being held by a Tenneseean, Jack Daniels.

The ball will start at 3 p.m. and last until midnight. Music will be by Harold Nall and His Wild Men. Programs cost 75 cents and entitle their holders to admission for themselves and dates. The formal attire, as announced by Cotillion Grand Marshal Steve Trimble, is walking shorts and bare feet.

Others officials in the menagerie are assistant marshals Wood Smethurst of Alpha Tau Omega and Bill Hill of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Trimble is from Phi Delta Theta.

Marshals in absentia are Roger Kingsbury, Sonny Hood, Biff Roberts, Slick McClegnaham, Brooke Lawson and Don Charmichael.

Marshals are John Baldridge, Tom Ruffin, Jim Peerson, Walton Joyner, Fred Mewhinney, Joe O'Brien, E. C. Smith, Mort Cooper, Put Davis, Bob Page, Footsie Wallace and John Frazier.

Honorary sergeants with arms will be Jack Marcus and Nose Jones.

Theme for the occasion is printed on the back of the progarm, attributed to Aristotle. It says: "Let the good times roll."

Swim Party Slated Friday

The last all-campus party for the first session will be held Friday night from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Swimming will be in the outdoor pool from 7:30 to 9 and square and round dancing held afterward until 11 o'clock. The square dance will be called by Max Ballinger.

Watermelon will be served as refreshment. Mase Chapin, vice president of the YWCA and queen of the recent Watermelon Festival, is chairman of refreshments. The YWCA will furnish the melons.

Dr. Blackwell Is Elected To Town's School Board

Dr. Gordon Blackwell and Carl Smith were elected to six-year terms on the Chapel Hill school board at Monday evening's joint meeting of the aldermen and the school board. Mr. Smith succeeds himself, and Dr. Blackwell replaces Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, who recently resigned.

Dr. Blackwell is director of the University's Institute for Research in the Social Sciences.

$ In Politics To Be Studied By University

A grant of $60,000 from the Edgar Stern Family Fund has been awarded the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University for a three-year study of the role of money in contemporary American politics.

Director of the project will be Dr. Alexander Heard, professor of political science and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science. Dr. Heard is author of the recent book on southern politics, "A Two-Party South?"

The research will investigate not only the obvious role of money in campaigning for office, but also in the operation of political parties, in the functioning of special interest groups, and in the behavior of public officials, as well as the general failure of attempts by state and federal legislation to regulate political finances.

Previous work in this area has often been limited to the investigation of campaign finances and has depended in large part upon official sources for its data.

In this project, official or published sources will be used only in the preparatory stages of research; the main body of data for this study will be collected in the field by Dr. Heard. Personal interviews with political financial managers, the major channels through

(See UNC GIVEN, page 4)

Stuhlman, Heer Retiring After 60 Years Here

After a combined 60-year record of service to the University, Dr. Clarence Heer, Kenan professor of economics, and Dr. Otto Stuhlman Jr., professor of physics, are retiring from the faculty.

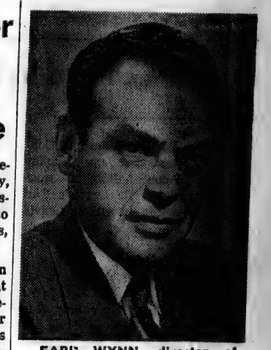
Dr. Heer joined the faculty in 1927 after receiving his Ph.D. at Columbia University the year before. He was honored last winter when he and seven other members of the School of Business Administaration were cited for 25 years or more service to the University.

A native of Rochester, Dr. Heer was educated at Rochester and Columbia Universities and at the University of Paris. Before coming to Chapel Hill he was real estate reporter for the Rochester Herald; served as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force during World War I; did research in the personnel department, Thomas A. Edison Industries; was an economist for Western Union in New York; did research for the National Institute of Public Administration, New York, and taught econimics in the Brooklyn Law School Division, Columbia University.

During the winter of 1950, he served as fiscal consultant for ECA in Korea and was a member of the special presidential mission to Korea to advise on fiscal problems during the spring of 1952.

Dr. Stuhlman, a native of Germany, taught at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., and at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Iowa and West Virginia before coming to Chapel Hill in 1919. He became full professor in 1924.

Dr. Stuhlman received the Poteat Award presented by the North Carolina Academy of Science in 1947.



EARL WYNN, director of the University Communication Center, will speak on "A New Audience for Old Values" at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall tonight. It will be the Summer Session lecture for the Division of Humanities.

Three Movies Will Be Shown Tomorrow At 8

Three films will be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Koch Outdoor Theatre across from the Monogram Club. Admission is free.

Movies to be shown are "Realm of the Wild," a story of U. S. wild life; "South Africa," depicting life of its people, in its cities and the like, and "Atomic Power," story of the atom.

Tom Wakefield is in charge of the program, which will last for about an hour. In case of rain the film festival will be held in Gerrard Hall.

The films are a weekly presentation of the Summer Activities Council. Anone with suggestions for titles should contact Wakefield or leave their suggestions with the YMCA office.

Harrer, Adams And Palmer Shifted

Dean Of Women Makes Personnel Changes



MISS HARRER



MRS. ADAMS

Several changes have been made in the staff of the Dean of Women's office.

Mrs. Hoyle B. Adams, formerly of Hendersonville has assumed the position of personnel adviser to women. Mrs. Adams has been assistant personal adviser since last September. She replaces Miss Marcella Harrer of Chapel Hill who has taken the position of Assistant Director of the University Service to succeed Miss Betsy Parker, who resigned to go into private business.

Mrs. William White Palmer of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Durham, has taken Mrs. Adams' place as assistant personnel adviser.

Mrs. Adams, the former Miss Katherine Durham, attended Ward Belmont College and the University of North Carolina.

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF—Al Shortt, Pete Adams, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill.

Conrad In Review

Norman Jarrard

On the back of Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent* (Anchor Book, 75 cents) there is a quotation from F. R. Leavis's *The Great Tradition* in which Leavis says that *The Secret Agent* is an unquestionable classic of the first order.

Thus the ostensible reason for reprinting *The Secret Agent* would be that it is a very fine novel. The real reason, however, is more likely the one revealed by the title.

A novel about secret agents, social revolutionaries, anarchists, and so forth, is very timely in view of present interest in such people. Conrad's story, as a matter fact, is based upon an actual happening in the 1880s (novel published in 1907), as Conrad tells us in his preface, with a few of the characters traceable to real people.

It is the story of an attempt to blow up the Greenwich Observatory. Mr. Vladimir, First Secretary of the Embassy of an unknown European power chooses that way of stirring up trouble it is "an act of destructive ferocity so absurd as to be incomprehensible, inexplicable, almost unthinkable." Adolf Verloc, the secret agent, is ordered to do the actual blowing-up.

Conrad's aim seems to be to show how this act led to a domestic tragedy in which Verloc, like Iago, is foiled in the end from an unexpected direction—by his wife. All of the characters are given full characterizations albeit sometimes in a rather too workmanlike manner Conrad seems to be at fault here. Possibly the only sympathetic treatment is given to Stevie, the half-wit brother of Verloc's wife Winnie and he may be a symbol.

Conrad takes pains to show that the other characters aren't what they seem or to make fun of them in other ways.

There is Karl Yundt, "the famous terrorist (who) had never in his life raised personally as much as his little finger against the social edifice."

Verloc, the famous secret agent, never does anything extravagant, is lazy, and has gotten "out of condition" by getting fat.

The famous Chief Inspector Heat owes his reputation to "unofficial" information he obtains from Verloc.

Of course, Conrad says that he chose to use the ironic method "in the earnest belief that ironic treatment alone would enable me to say all I felt I would have to say in scorn as well as in pity."

But he overdoes it, surely. Part of this is an overuse of paradox. For example, it is said of the "Professor" that "the lamentable inferiority of the whole physique was made ludicrous by the supremely self-confident bearing of the individual." At another place we read that "the mind and the instincts of a burglar are of the same kind as the mind and the instincts of a police officer" A character says, "You revolutionists are the slaves of the social convention."

It even affects style. We read of things like "ferocious discretion" and "eager indecision." The irony of several scenes, such as Winnie"s talk with Verloc about Stevie, and Ossipon's meeting with Winnie, is so lacking in subtlety that it is panful to read.

There are good points to the novel but they are certainly less obvious than what seem to be the bad ones. The picture of the explosive-making Professor approaches satire and is interesting as such. The caricatured Home Secretary who asks his callers to "avoid details" and to "be lucid" is a good job. However, Conrad implies that he tried to avoid caricature in characterization.

THE CLOCK

John Gibson

The campus chimes (with silvered tones.)
Strike quarter to the hour.
Fifteen minutes left to us
According to the tower.

The clock upon the restaurant wall
Reads twenty till eleven.
My wrist watch, on the other hand,
Gives us twenty seven.
The P. O. clock says fourteen to
And that is federal time,
Which every loyal soul should take
As a temporal paradigm.
My Best To You, says Jimmy Capps,
We've still got thirteen minutes,
So here's a pair of keyboard boys
Who'll play a couple spinets.
The gal I'm with, the cautious kind,
Has brought along a clock,
"When we get back", she says to me,
I'd just as soon not knock."
She'd set it by the time piece
In alderman's front hall,
And if Big Ben is working right,
There's still some time to stall.
Of course you know the ending,
And my little one's sad fate.
For with all our careful checking,
My baby got in late.
For Alderman has got a clock
(The one there by the sill)
That, no matter what the others say,
It reads later still.
By some strange secret process,
Perhaps atomic power.
That thing beats all the other clocks,
In racing for the hour.
Some day I'm going to test that clock,
And at ten return my date,
And yet I'll bet my next week's check,
She'll still be seconds late.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

"Flame of Calcutta"

In Technicolor

Starring

DENISE DARCEL
PATRIC KNOWLES

THURSDAY

George Bernard Shaw's

"Androcles And The Lion"

Starring

VICTOR MATURE
JEAN SIMMONS
ROBERT NEWTON
ALAN YOUNG

Varsity

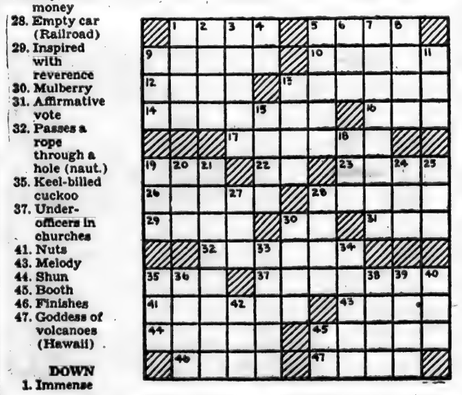
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Book clasp
5. Drag
9. Swallows quickly
10. Sea eagles
12. Exchange premium
13. Agree
14. Corrects
16. Malabar measure
17. Tags
19. Exclamation
22. Buddha (Chin. name)
23. River (Fr.)
26. Pay, as money
28. Empty car (Railroad)
29. Inspired with reverence
30. Mulberry
31. Affirmative vote
32. Passes a rope through a hole (naut.)
35. Keel-billed cuckoo
37. Underofficers in churches
41. Nuts
43. Melody
44. Shun
45. Booth
46. Finishes
47. Goddess of volcanoes (Hawaii)

DOWN
1. Immense
2. Arabic letter
3. Bobbin
4. Postscript (abbr.)
5. State (Ger.)
6. Land-measures
7. Restlessly
8. Furnish temporarily
9. Pikelike fish
11. Pig pen
13. Raised desk (Early Churches)
15. Float
18. Weight (Dan.)
19. Constellation
20. Chop, as wood
21. Of the United States of America
24. Observe
25. Bitter vetch
27. Fish
28. The holm oak
30. Birds, as a class
33. Anglo-Saxon serfs
34. Declare
35. Mimic
36. Granular glacial snow
38. Verbal
39. Team of baseball players
40. Unhappy
42. Sum up
45. Spain (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



Say—

Tried the best steaks in town? You haven't unless you've tried The Pines. Also: Seafood that Slept in the ocean last night.

THE PINES

On The Raleigh Road

DON'T MISS THE SPORT SHOP'S MID - SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE

YOU CERTAINLY DON'T WANT TO PASS UP THIS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SAVE 20% TO 50% ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NAME MEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES . . . EVERYTHING IS SPANKING NEW — NO OLD WORN MERCHANDISE — NOTHING THAT'S BEEN "LEFT OVER." COME I FIRST THING THIS MORNING AND SAVE YOUR HARD - EARNED CASH IN OUR ANNUAL MID - SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Alive & Kicking

Contrary to rumor, Dr. J. P. Harland of archaelogy fame has not been involved in a serious auto wreck in Pennsylvania.

The editor saw him yesterday alive and kicking, in front of the post office.

LETTERMEN LINEMAN

The University will have seven lettermen guard and the same number of tackles on its 1953 football squad.

GLASSES FITTED
AND
REPAIRED

Fast Accurate Service in Our Own Laboratary

CITY OPTICAL CO.
121 E. Franklin St.
Tel. 3566

Carolina Caravan

Jake Wade

A day was spoiled by the discovery that Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page was born in East Orange, N. J., instead of right in Chapel Hill, where she has lived all her life . . . Why? . . . Because Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles, picking the "Greatest Woman Athlete" of each state, was about to designate Estelle for that honor from North Carolina when the technically bobbed up . . . It's a technically because Estelle's parents were living and paying taxes here at the time of her birth and her mother merely went back to her own home "To have the baby", promptly returning and rearing the national golf champion-to-be in Chapel Hill, North Carolina . . . Not sure what Helm's ruling will be, under these not unsual Circumstances, but wouldn't it be ironical if Tar Heel Estelle is named "Greatest Woman Athlete" of New Jersey? . . . incidentally, New Jersey's famed Maureen Orcutt actually was born in New York.

ALWAYS WON . . Bill Lange, the former cororful Carolina football-Basketball coach who last week died in Columbus, Ohio, had the unique distinction of never playing on a football team that lost a game . . . As a high school player for four seasons his team was undefeated and then he went on to Wittenberg College and played there on a team which had a similar run of undefeated seasons. . . .Bill's death was especially saddening to O. K. (Ollie) Cornwell, Carolina's chairman of physical education and athletics, because the two had been intimate friends for many years, dating from their own college days.

HOSPITAL VIGNETTE . When Harvie Ward, the former Tar Heel golf captain, was recently hospitalized in Durham, he had lots of company, including his charming mother and wife . . . The latter two were constantly with him, but one night after dinner they mysteriously disappeared .. . .It was late, with visiting hours closed and other guest departed, when Harvie, somewhat concerned, sent nurses out to try to locate them . . . finally they appeared, said that they had made a tour of the hospital and, while circulating about the premises, passed the blood-bank room. Harvie's bride decided to donate a pint of blood, and did . . . Harvie came through his mastoid operation with flying colors, expects to be in the best of shape for the Walker cup matches .

COMINGS AND GOINGS Ralph Casey, Carolina's swimming coach is a Yaleman. This summer . . . . Ralph was awarded a scholarship to the Ivy league school by the State . . . .Carolina trainer Fitz Lutz is back from vacation and taking bows for being named chairman of The College Trainers Association . . . .Incidentally, in listing recently some of Carolina's athletic men who had headed their national associations in recent years, we neglected to mention that Dick Jamerson was president of the College Swimming Coaches Association in 1949-50.

THIS AND THAT If Francis Fredere dosen't make his senior year the big one a Carolina lina tackle, it won't be because he hasn't worked hard to get ready . . .The big Wilmington boy so doubtfully endowed with nature's qualifications for playing football, has been contesting Coach Marvin Bass on the handball courts for conditioning and recreation . . . Tar Hoel opponents can take notice: Fredere's interest in football apparently has been completely revitalized . . . There's a justice around in summer transferred from Tampa to Clearwater.

PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. SNOTHERLY
In Our
Raleigh Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 25.00 Value 9.95
DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 15.00 Value 6.95
Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave ..... 12.50 Value 5.95

(*Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher*)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ..... $10 up

Each Wave Includes
- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE
Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G Y H D S Y D X N U J L H J Q Y A J G Y H X N J Q Q K A O Y M N, Y H O Q Z E E J Q D L J Z U E K — W J U.

THIS IS IT

SALE

This is the right time to buy the right Clothes at the right price.

While you still have 3 months to enjoy them, take your pick of these extra choice clothes at absolutely wholesale cost. Milton doesn't want to carry over a single summer item. No special purchases - all part of our choice regular stock.

Check the following list carefully and you'll see what I mean.

Moygashel Irish linen Suits, $60.00 value, reduced to 32.99
Viscose linen Suits, wonderfully crease resistant, cut from 35.00 to 22.99
Moygashel Irish linen Slacks reduced from 13.95 to 9.99
Viscose linen Slacks reduced from 8.95 to 5.99
Baby cord sanforized cotton Slacks reduced to 5.99
Shell cordovan loafers, never before on sale, reduced from 15.95 to 10.99
Choice calfskin Shoes, fully leather lined $15.00 value, reduced to 6.99
Large group of other Shoes including many cordovans, drastically cut
Our specially made basket weave dress Shirts reduced from 5.00 to only 2.99
$7.00 long sleeve sport Shirts cut to 3.99
Our exclusive oxford gray tropical worsted slacks, $20.00 value, cut to 12.99
$4.00 short sleeve sport Shirts cut to 2.99
Entire stock year round suits and sport coats, nothing held back, cut 20% off list price
Sanforized denim Suits and regular cotton cord suits reduced from 24.50 to 16.99
Dan River Wrinkle-Shed baby cord cotton Suits reduced from 24.50 to 19.99
Large group polo Shirts, cotton, values to 3.50 cut to 1.99

Slight charge for alterations - All Sales CASH

Take this opportunity to discover why Milton's is known throughout the state.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

—Madry—

(Continued from page 1)

with a gift, and several speakers, among them Ross Bartley of the University of Indiana, lauded the UNC publicity director. Bartley said:

"As publicity director of the Univeristy of North Carolina, where he has rounded out 30 years of distinguished service to his alma mater; as mayor of Chapel Hill for four terms; as district governor of Rotary International; as a former president of this association, and as an all-round good fellow, Bob Madry has compiled a record of outstanding achievement that this association views with great pride."

During sessions of the convention, the association's 36th annual affair, Madry led two panel discussions and was chairman of the nominating committee for new officers.

He has headed UNC's publicity outlet since 1923.

Last Issue Tuesday

Tuesday's Tar Heel will be the last for this Summer.

Due to financial limitations the paper is published only during the first session each year. Deadline for copy is noon Monday in the paper's offices on second floor Graham Memorial.

Men's Dorms Fete Coeds With Picnics This Week

Several male dormitories have been holding picnics for coed residence halls.

Last night Spencer Dormitory was entertained by the boys from Winston Dormitory with a weenie roast at Hogan's Lake. Softball preceeded the picnic part of it. Working on the project were Dot Curran, Max Ballinger, Howard Tickle, Harold Remond, Tommy Hopkins, LaRue Smith, Jack Parks, Ann Parsons, Dot Smothers and Scottie Dickinson. The picnic lasted from 6 to 11 p.m.

Some 75 people attended another outdoor gathering held this week when Old East and West invited the ladies from Smith Dormitory. After a picnic by Navy Field they danced on the terrace of Woollen Gym. Helping out were Bill Venable, Mickey Rouse, Bill Formyduval, Tatum Sparger, Helen Faust, Pat Sewell, Ray Rich, Jackie Batten, Taylor Williams and Betty Shockley.

Room Reservations

Those who have not reserved rooms for the second Summer Session should do so immediately by contacting the Housing Office in New East Annex.

Housing Administrator James Wadsworth yesterday reminded Summer School students that it is necessary to make a separate $6 deposit to reserve a room for the Fall. Most of the rooms for the Fall already are taken, he said.

Dance Saturday Night

Ten trainees in public health here will be given a dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11:30 on the Woollen Gym terrace.

Guest Minister

The Rev. Bernard Munger, formerly pastor of the Congreational Christain Church here, will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Baptist Church. Presently he is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Corinth, Miss. Sunday night BSU's program will be on "Baptist Distinctives."

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter or up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP Welcomes summer students to browse, might make a find among our many out of print books. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE dial 96173.

HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED STUDENT HELP TO work part time at Graham Memorial Student Union during the next Summer Session and this Fall. Contact Director Jimmy Wallace or the GM office.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on good gas. HI-WAY SERVICE STATION on Carrboro curve has regular at 29.4 and hi-test at 30.4. You can't beat it. Lube job only $1. Car wash only $1 or u-wash it for 50 cents.

THIS IS IT

SALE

This is the right time to buy the right Clothes at the right price.

While you still have 3 months to enjoy them, take your pick of these extra choice clothes at absolutely wholesale cost. Milton doesn't want to carry over a single summer item. No special purchases — all part of our choice regular stock.

Check the following list carefully and you'll see what I mean.

Moygashel Irish linen Suits, $60.00 value, reduced to	32.99
Viscose linen Suits, wonderfully crease resistant, cut from 35.00 to	22.99
Moygashel Irish linen Slacks reduced from 13.95 to	9.99
Viscose linen Slacks reduced from 8.95 to	5.99
Baby cord sanforized cotton Slacks reduced to	5.99
Shell cordovan loafers, ne ar before on sale, reduced from 15.95 to	10.99
Choice calfskin Shoes, fully leather lined $15.00 value, reduced to	6.99
Large group of other Shoes including many cordovans, drastically cut	
Our specially made basket weave dress Shirts reduced from 5.00 to only	2.99
$7.00 long sleeve sport Shirts cut to	3.99
Our exclusive oxford gray tropical worsted slacks, $20.00 value, cut to	12.99
$4.00 short sleeve sport Shirts cut to	2.99
Entire stock year round suits and sport coats, nothing held back, cut 20% off list price	
Sanforized denim Suits and regular cotton cord Suits reduced from 24.50 to	16.99
Dan River Wrinkle-Shed baby cord cotton Suits reduced from 24.50 to	19.99
Large group polo Shirts, cotton, values to 3.50 cut to	1.99

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—ALL SALES CASH

Take this opportunity to discover why Milton's is known throughout the state.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Always COOL INSIDE

Carolina

TODAY & SATURDAY



STARRING PAUL CHRISTIAN • PAULA RAYMOND CECIL KELLAWAY • KENNETH TOBEY JACK PENNICK

Screen Play by LOU MORHEIM and FRED FREIBERGER

Suggested by the sensational SATURDAY EVENING POST story by RAY BRADBURY

SUNDAY — MONDAY



You'll Always Find a Cool Breeze and a Warm Welcome in

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Sundays During Summer

BERMAN'S July CLEARANCE SALE

All Summer Merchandise Greatly Reduced

LADIES' BATHING SUITS ⅓ OFF

Wide Assortment of Ladies SANDALS Many Styles $2.98 pr.

LADIES' DRESSES ⅓ OFF

MEN'S BONDSHIRE BRAND SHOES Formerly Priced up to $12 Now as Low as $6.98 pr.

Crosby Square Shoes For Men $5 pr.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE In All Colors

Other Luggage at Lower Prices

BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

COW

R. W. C. saddles up and rides again. See p. 2.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued hot with 92 high. Yesterday's high 91; low, 71.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 9 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 10 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

'Let The Good Times Roll' Motif For Barefoot Ball Today & Night

The theme is "Let the Good Times Roll" and the date is today.

This afternoon at 3'oclock the Chapel Hill Cotillion Club will give its "Barefoot Ball" at Hogan's-by-the-lake. All are invited and admission is by program. Programs may be bought at the gate or from any of the marshals for 75 cents.

Beating out some crazy tunes will be Harold Nall and His Wild Men. ormal attire will be walking shorts and bare feet.

Grand Marshal for the occasion is Steve Trimble of Phi Delta Theta. The day's grand prize will go to the individual who can solve the riddle of BYOL.

Other officials in the menagerie are assistant marshalls Wood Smethurst of Alpha Tau Omega and Bill Hill of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Marshals in absentia are Roger Kingsbury, Sonny Hood, Biff Roberts, Slick McClegnaham, Brooke Lawson and Don Charmichael.

Marshals are John Baldridge, Tom Ruffin, Jim Peerson, Walton Joyner, Fred Mewhinney, Joe O'Brien, E. C. Smith, Mort Cooper, Put Davis, Bob Page, Footsie Wallace and John Frazier.

Honorary sergeants with arms will be Jack Marcus and Nose Jones.

Municipal Executives' Meeting Opens Here Today For 2 Days

The fifth annual Municipal Executives Conference opened here today at 3 o'clock. It will be a two-day meeting.

Hubert Henderson, recreation director at Thomasville, president of the Municipal Division of the North Carolina Recreation Society, is program chairman. The University Extension Division's Bureau of Recreation, headed by Dr. Harold D. Meyer, will be host to the group.

The conference will be featured by panel discussions. At the opening session this afternoon "Planning and Evaluation" will be the topic with William T. Robertson, Morganton, as chairman. Other participants will be Warren Carroll, Greenville, Walter Parker, Hickory, and John Tate, Newton.

"Directors Problems" will be discussed tonight with Glenn Bannerman, Whiteville, serving as chairman and Augusta Barnett, Asheville, participating.

Selwyn Orcutt, Fayetteville, will serve as chairman of a discussion of "Certification" tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Bill Faxy, Kinston, and Robert Hartley, Shelby, will assist him. General topics will be discussed by chairman J. Willis Nealy, Gastonia, Betty Gabriel, Lincolnton, and Joe Davidson, Burlington.

At 10 o' clock tomorrow morning meeting of the directors of the State Recreation Society will be held. All sessions will be in the Naval Armory.

Nursing, Public Health Students To Be Honored

Students in the Nursing School and School of Public Health will be guests of the Planetarium Monday night for its new show, "Trip to the Moon."

After the movie they will be feted at a reception in Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room.

The Planetarium regularly invites different campus groups to showings of each new presentation. Manager Anthony Jenzano will conduct the group on a tour of the facilities.

Opens Monday

Conference On Insurance Set For University

A two-week Institute For Advanced Life Underwriting will open at the University Monday continuing through July 24. This is the second annual institute of this type.

It is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters and the University.

The first week, July 13-17, will be devoted to discussions of formula programming and timely sales ideas and the second week, 20-24, will be devoted to business insurance, taxes and estate planning.

A. R. (Bert) Jaqua, director, Institute of Insurance Marketing, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will serve as director of the institute. Other faculty members will be Clarence R. Darling and Sam G. Shackelford, both of Southern Methodist University. They will be assisted by guest lecturers including attorney's trust officers and selected Life Underwriters.

Attendance is limited to full time representatives of legal reserve life insurance companies. Those attending the first week of the institute must have had at least one year of successful experience and those attending the second week must have had at least two years of successful experience.

CAMPUS SEEN

Carr Dorm coed explaining her lateness with: "He told me it was o. k. to stay out past the curfew if I was with someone." It really happened.

*

Male trio practicing golf driving in late afternoon on lawn in front of geography building.

*

Economics instructor and wife wistfully comparing government teaching salaries listed in Post Office with that he brings home from the University.

Dance Planned For Graduates Tomorrow At 8

Graduate students and their friends are invited to the Rendezous Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow night for the first graduate dance of the Summer Session Dancing will began at 8 o'clock and last until 11:30 p.m.

The Summer Activities Council is sponsoring and financing the dance. Chairman Annie Tom Sowell of Carr Dormitory said that the dance is informal and everyone is welcome, with or without a date. This is the first social gathering of graduate students this session and all of graduate age are invited whether enrolled in the Graduate School or not.

Margie Ballard, Duncan Brackin, and Sam Duncan are in charge of publicity. .

Phi Delta Kappa Education Frat At UNC Initiates Twenty-Four

Twenty - four educators have been initiated into Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity here.

The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at Lenoir Hall in honor of the new members at which Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration was guest speaker.



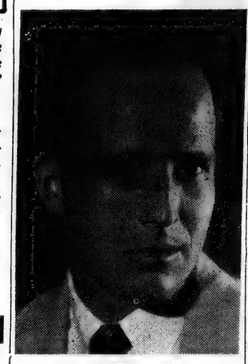
JIMMY WALLACE, who last week assumed the duties of director of Graham Memorial. Wallace will have his first meeting since taking over with the GM board of directors, Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Those initiated were William L. Anderson Jr., assistant principal, Charlotte Technical High School; Lawrence H. Arney, teacher, Hudson Schools; Harold A. Bentley Jr.,graduate student, UNC; Ralph A. Bostian, teacher, Granite Quarry; Moses Bridges Jr., assi-H. Carriker, teacher, Chapel Hill stant principal, Lewisville; Heath Schools; Charles N. Clark, principal, Shepherds School, Mooresville: Johnnie T. Colones, teacher and coach, Eli Whitney School, Alamance County.

A. C. Dawson Jr., superintendent of schools, Southern Pines; R. B. Gordon, district principal, Nash County; Harold M. Guyot, principal, William R. Davie School,

(See INITIATES, page 2)

Community Sing Sunday Night Will Be Led By Lanier Davis



LANIER DAVIS

Tom Carroll Emcees Program; To Be Held At 8 In Front Of GM

Another Community Sing is planned for Sunday night at 8 o'clock in front of Graham Memorial.

Song leader and soloist will be Lanier Davis, a Carolina graduate of 1950 and presently working with the Admissions Office. While here Davis a member of the Glee Club, in the Playmakers, a cheerleader, a member of th "Harmoneers" and the "Belltones."

In December, 1951 he joined the road show of "South Pacific" as a member of the cast. He will leave the employment of the University this month to return to New York and the theatre.

Ann Beebe Davis will be her husband's accompanist at the piano. She is the sister of pianist Hank Beebe who was in the "Belltones" with Davis. She and Davis preformed at the recent Watermelon Festival.

Master of ceremonies for Sunday's sing will be Tom Carroll. Carroll is another UNC graduate. He majored in radio here and is working for WCHL as an announcer.

The Community Sing is sponsored by the Summer Activities Council. It will be canceled if it rains.

Swim, Dance Are Tonight

The campus' last swimming party for this session will be held tonight in Kessing outdoor pool at the gym.

The aquatic end of it will last from 7:30 to 9 and square dancing will beheld afterward in the Y Court until about 11 o'clock. Max Ballinger will do the calling.

Refreshments, presided over by Watermelon Queen Mase Chapin, will be served.

It's all free and all sponored by the Summer Activities Council.

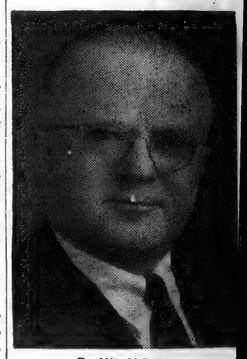
Music will come from folk tuner Bob Cole and his aggregation, namely E. J. Padgett, Ed Norwood and Pete Yarnell.

UNC Publicist Is Honored By Associates

Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, recently was praised by his fellow publicitists at the annual meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Salt City, Utah.

The association presented Madry

(See MADRY, page 4)



R. W. MADRY

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF: Al Harrison, Al Shortt, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was hiding in some bushes near the Arboretum and issuing unhorsely sounds, indeed.

"Moo! Mou-ou! Mou-ou-ou!"

Where did he think he was, we wondered? Cow College?

"I'm trying to fool the National Administration," he said, clicking his eight-ball eyes at me and snatching a faceful of crape myrtle. "I'm trying to sound like a Worthy Devastated Area."

We thought he would look like one if he didn't stop eating the crape mytle.

"This," he said through loud chompings, "is *Lager-stroemia indica*. Look it up, Bud."

So what if it was the textbook name for it?

"I don't interfere when you are working on *your* Lager," he said reproachfully. "So kindly do not interfere with mine. Moo Moooo-ou-ooooou!" He gave it up after a bit and sprawled on the ground next to me. "Cows are privileged people, and that is no bull."

How did he figure that?

"Dincha see how Ezra Taft Benson beat it down to Texas to weep over the cowses and the calfses when the drought hit the Lone Star State, But what did he say when North Carolina got hit by hail and wanted to plant some peanuts out of the unused goober allotment?"

What had the Secretary of Agriculture said?

"He said 'Peanuts to you-all.' And in a way you can't blame him. The hungry children of North Carolina farmers are not nearly so appealing as hungry cowses and calves. Besides, North Carolina was not included in the Second Louisiana Purchase. Also this Be-Kind-to-Cattle gesture will line up a lot of Western Democratic Senatorial votes."

Well, I was glad The Horse wasn't claiming any part of this was because Ike was from Texas. Or was it Kansas? No! It was Pennsylvannia he was from, wasn't it?

"Where was he speaking at the time he made the claim?" The Horse horsed. "Aw, it's all part of our losing the Mexican Border War in 1916."

But we won that!

"Yeah?" The Horse asked, Picking his teeth with a hoof. "I thought we fought the Mexicans to make them take Texas back. I wonder if the Mayor of Carrboro knows about this?"

That was beside the point.

"I suppose, in a way, you could say The Bull is the real symbol of the Republicans," The Horse mused, "so you can't blame them for running to the help of a state that has more bull to the square inch than Argentina has to the square mile."

Was he insinuating that midgets were Texans with the air let out of them? But come to think of it, didn't Teddy Roosevelt pose as a Rough Rider? Teddy, the Bull Moose Leader?

"He was one," The Horse said. "Or at least what passed for a rough rider until Pop-Gun MacKay, Chillin' Charlie Wilson, and Bad Ben Benson started to putting on their rodeo stunts. Yeah, it sure is sad to see the changes that forty years can bring."

As for example?

" From Bull Moose to Bull Mouse in one generation," The Horse sighed. He scrambled to his feet and said, "Well, I got to get to work again. I see some prospects of relief, yet. Moo! Moo-ou-ou!"

The poor, myopic Horse!

Fun Spots

John Gibson

Golf is a sado- maochistic game in which otherwise normal people beat the very devil out of a small harmless white ball. The ball, on its part, achieves some measure of revenge by rarely going where it is supposed to. This just makes the golfer madder and so the cycle gets even more intense.

I have always liked the idea of playing golf, but all that walking does not appeal to me. I have been waiting for someone to compress a golf course into a small yard. At last this has been done.

If you hike out on the air-port road a little ways, you will run into Chapel Hill's only miniature golf course. It is located right next door to the Ranch House, and is open from 7 to 11 every night except Monday. It is being run by the local chapter of a business woman's sorority and the proceeds will go to the cancer fund. So you can have some inexpensive fun (two bits for 18 holes) and help a good cause all at the same time.

Par for the course is 43, so you can easily shoot in the 70's. If you don't mention to your friends that you were playing miniature golf, 70 or so is a right respectable score. (And who ever tells their friends all the details of a golf game.) There is lots of parking space, and if you become completely overpowered by thirst you can run next door to the Ranch House and pick up a Coke. (I think the Ranch House sells Cokes.) Most folks like to go out in a group, with a foursome being the preferred arrangement. This provides company, and also you have someone to back you up in case you shoot a real good game. If you do go in a group, try and be the one who keeps score. This itself is worth about five strokes. (So far as I know, "correctin" a golf score is not an honor code offense.)

Anyone who can go around the whole course in 18 strokes will have his (or her) name printed in The Daily Tar Heel. This is about the highest honor that a person can hope for. Good Luck.

—Initiates—

(Continued from page 1)

Roanoke Rapids; Charles Lee Griffith, graduate student, UNC; Gilbert A. Hoffman Jr., elementary principal, Greenwood, S. C.; Vernie F. Horton, principal, Aquadale School, Norwood.

Asa Jackson, teacher, Ft. Bragg; Ralph Kleinspehn Jr., director of athletics, Fillmore Central School, Fillmore, N. Y.; William C. Lee, teacher, Aberdeen City Schools; John H. McClure, assistant principal, Stanley High School; James E. Merritt, principal, Marigold, Miss.; Don H. Parker, reading consultant, School of Education, UNC; J. O. Payne, Derita Junior High School, Charlotte; Charles E. Russell Jr., graduate student, UNC William S. Swiers, principal, Gastonia Junior High School and Thomas F. Templeton, head social studies department, Fayetteville High School.

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

Towering over all!

HOWARD HAWKS'

THE BIG SKY

co-starring

KIRK DOUGLAS

DEWEY MARTIN

ELIZABETH THREATT

ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES

SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

That Talking Mule and Donald O'connor are BACK in a brand new HIT!



JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

NOW GOING ON

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE



THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

BEAT THE HEAT WITH A&P's

Swell Buys

FOR SWELTERING DAYS!

A&P

Orange Juice - Packer's Label 46-Oz. Can 24c

Iona Peaches - - Halves or Sliced No. 2½ 29-Oz. Can 25c

Kleenex Facial Tissues - - - - - 2 300 Sheet Pkgs. 37c

Save on A&P's Farm Fresh

Fruits & Vegetables



California Red Plums Lb. 19c

Sweet Jumbo Cantaloupes, 2 for 35c

Crisp Golden Carrots - - - - 1-lb. Bag 12c

Sweet Juicy Peaches - - 2 lbs. 25c

Nice Juicy Lemons - - - Lb. 17c

Fine Yellow Onions - - - 2 lbs. 11c

Salted Jumbo Peanuts - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce - - - 16-Oz. Can 19c

White House Dry-Nonfat Milk Solids - - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Swift's Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 59c

A&P Pineapple Juice - - - 46-Oz. Can 30c

Home Style Pickled Beets - - - 16-Oz. Jar 19c

Mustard Turnip or Collard Greens - - - 15½-Oz. Can 10c

Burry's Vanilla Wafers - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Our Own Hearty & Vigorous Tea - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Pie Crust Flako 9-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Tenderleaf Tea 4-Oz. Pkg. 31c

Bug Killer Real Kill Pt. Bot. 69c Qt. Bot. $1.19

Boraxo 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

20 Mule Team Borax 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Libby's Canned Meats

Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Can	31c
Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can	19c
Deviled Ham	3-Oz. Can	20c
Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	49c
Potted Meat	5½-Oz. Can	13c
Beef Tripe	11-Oz. Can	25c
Roast Beef	12-Oz. Can	55c

Jane Parker—Large Angel Food RING - - - Large Cake 49c

Chicken of The Sea—Bite Size TUNA 3½-Oz. Can 20c 6½-Oz. Can 33c

Blu White Flakes - - - Pkg. 9c

Camay Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 22c

Joy Dish Washer - - - 7-Oz. Bot. 29c

Crisco - - - 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c

Lux Flakes - Reg. Pkg. 12c Lge. Pkg. 27c

Spry - - - - - 1-Lb. Tin 32c 3-Lb. Tin 89c

Silver Dust - Lge. Pkg. 28c Gt. Pkg. 55c

Lifebuoy Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Lifebuoy Soap - - - 2 Bath Bars 23c

For Dependable Satisfying Quality, A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Meats are

Your Best Meat Buys!

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef Sirloin Steak - - - - - Lb. 79c

"Super-Right" Boneless Brisket—Rolled Pot Roast - - - - - - - Lb. 59c

"Super-Right" bone in Plate Stew - - - - - - Lb. 15c

"Super-Right" Freshly Ground Beef - - - - - Lb. 35c

Smoked Short Shank, 4 to 6-lb. Avg. Pork Shoulder Picnics - - - - Lb. 45c

Choice Milk Fed—Cubed or Tenderized Veal Steak - - - - - - Lb. 75c

Sliced Pickle and Pimento Loaf - - - - - Lb. 49c

Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat - - - - - Lb. 49c

Nice Thick Fat Backs - - - - - - Lb. 17¢

★ EXTRA SPECIAL ★

Sultana Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 20-Oz. Cans 47c

Ann Page Sandwich Spread - - Pint Jar 29c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves - 12-Oz. Glass 29c

Sultana Small Stuffed Olives - - - - 5½-Oz. Jar 29c

Ann Page Pure Honey - - - - - - 1-Lb. Jar 29c

Duff's or Pillsbury Mix For HOT ROLLS 2 Pkgs. 49c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 11th

210 WEST FRANKLIN ST.

Carolina

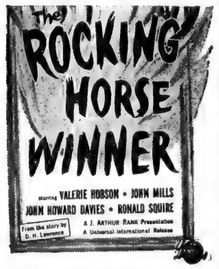
TODAY

Stewart Granger
Deborah Kerr
In
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

WEDNESDAY

M-G-M presents
A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY
starring MICKEY ROONEY • EDDIE BRACKEN
ELAINE STEWART

THURSDAY



FRIDAY

M-G-M's spectacular fun-in-Sun Valley Musical in color by TECHNICOLOR!



SATURDAY



SUNDAY - MONDAY

NOTHING EVER LIKE IT IN NATURAL VISION
3DIMENSION
WARNER BROS. ASTOUNDING FEATURE PICTURE!
HOUSE OF WAX
color by WARNERCOLOR
starring VINCENT PRICE · FRANK LOVEJOY · PHYLLIS KIRK

Carolina Cashes In: Visiting Prof Has High Praise For Students

By Al Harrison

Each Summer the University welcomes a host of visiting professors to the campus. This year the University of Florida's loss was Carolina's gain when Joe S. Floyd accepted an invitation to teach public finance during the first Summer Session.

The personable young professor might easily classify his Summer stint here as a homecoming since he began his teaching career on these grounds 10 years ago when the Navy V-12 program was underway.

"There is no other place like Chapel Hill," said Floyd. "It's hard to leave and it's great to return."

He has high praise for the new Business Administration buildings and expresses belief that they are the finest in the South.

"The only trouble I have is finding my way around Carroll Hall," he commented.

Floyd extended his praise to the students at UNC. He said, "The students here are of the highest quality to be found in most Southern institutions and it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to teach them."

In comparing the Chapel Hill of today with the one of 1943 he was quick to mention that the greatest change had been made in the expansion of grocery stores. Too, the modern Glen Lennox shopping district rated high in the list of more noticeable changes.

When asked if he had written a book recently, he pulled a book out of the shelf and said, "It's always nice to find your books in someone's office." The tiitle of the book was *Effects of Taxation on Industrial Location* which was printed by the University Press. He has another book, *Study of Economic Effects of Population Changes in the South*, which is due to roll off of the presses in the Fall.

Floyd is modest about his ability to write books and insists that research is necessary for keeping up with things going on in the field one is teaching. He points out that continued interest and constructive thinking is much more important than getting a book published.

He summed up his attitude concerning publications by stating "there is too much worship of a hard cover book whereas there should be more emphasis on the quality than on the quantity".

Floyd is an avid baseball fan but finds it difficult to attend as many games as he wants due to his devotion to the teaching profession. He admits in a soft tone of voice that the Philadelphia Athletice have his moral support just as they did when he became wedded to them at an early age.

The amiable professor received his B. S. from the University of Florida and was awarded the M. A. and Ph.D in economics from the University of North Carolina.

Floyd is married and has two children. They are residing at 216 West University Drive during their stay in Chapel Hill.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY BOOKS

Are Plentiful At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Sundays During Summer

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

OLD AND RARE BOOKS — WE have 'em from three for a quarter on up to a month's rent. Browsing's fun. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

SUMMER STUDENTS! HAVE you seen the many interesting books at UNICORN BOOK SHOP? COME IN AND BROWSE. REMAINDERS, RARE AND OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS, all reasonably priced. Over Sutton's. Dial 9-6173.

HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED STUDENT HELP TO work part time at Graham Memorial Student Union during the next Summer Session and this Fall. Contact Director Jimmy Wallace or the GM office.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

WANTED

DRIVERS EAGER TO SAVE money on good gas. HI-WAY SERVICE STATION on Carrboro curve has regular at 29.4 and hi-test at 30.4. You can't beat it. Lube job only $1. Car wash only $1 or u-wash it for 50 cents.

FOR SALE

26" BALLOON TIRE BIKE. ALSO two 650 x 16 tires. See Chuck Miner, 107 Ruffin Dorm or call 3041. Reasonably priced.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL



1. **Chesterfield Quality Highest.** 15% higher than its nearest competitor and 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands...based on recent chemical analyses giving an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands. *The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest.*

2. **No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.** From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. **First with premium quality in both regular and king-size.** Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste.



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ADIOS

The journey's over, says The Horse — until September. See p. 2.

The Tar Heel

WEATHER
Warmer with 85 high
Yesterday's high 84,
low, 59.

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 10 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY JULY 14, 1953 FOUR PAGES TODAY

$2,000 Award Is Established In Chemistry

American Viscose Corporation has established a $2,000 predoctoral fellowship in the Department of Chemistry at the University.

Of this amount $1,500 is stipend for the fellow and $500 is to pay his tuition and fees.

This Fellowship is given to the Chemistry Department by American Viscose with no stipulations whatever; the Fellow is chosen by the department on the basis of scholastic ability and research achievements.

The first American Viscose Fellow is Paul T. Von Bramer, who lives here and in Kingsport, Tenn. Von Bramer received his bechelor's degree in chemistry at the University here in 1950, and expects to receive his doctor's degree in June of 1954. He is studing the synthesis and properties of some difloquinolines.

Help For Children

Jan Pruitt, Helen Moutos and Margie Fordham, all Agnes Scott students in Summer School here, are conducting recreation two mornings each week for children in Alexander Dormitory.

Three Movies Offered Free

The first session's final program of free movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forest Theatre. In case of rain the films will be exhibited in Gerrard Hall.

"Alaska's Silver Millions" is in color. It is the story of salmon and Alaska. "Western Europe" shows the factories, mines and waterways of Alsace-Lorraine. It's a trip from Strasbourg to Pont-a-Mousson on the Rhine Marne Canal.

The final movie is a trip on the Central Railway of Peru into the Cerro-de-Pasco mining district.

UNC French House Will Observe Bastille Today With Ceremonies

The University Summer Session's French House will observe Bastille Day on July 14, as it has in former years. A supper this evening at the French House will be followed by a public reception at 8 p. m. in the Graham Memorial. Jacque Hardre, director of the French House, said that everybody was invited to the reception, at which the Effie Draper-Savage Memorials Awards will be presenetd to the French House students who have shown the most interest and progress in the study of French. The awards were established several years ago by Edward Draper-Savage in honor of his mother.

The French House's final program of the summer will be held in the Graham Memorial's Rendezvous room at 7 p.m. next Friday, July 17, when two French plays will be given and books given by the French Embassy will be presented as prizes to several students. The program is also open to the public.

The French House, located this summer in the Kappa Delta sorority house, is being attended by about 20 students, including several Chapel Hillians. This is its ninth session.

They May Be Yours

The YMCA has several lost and found articles.

Among the prominent items are an expensive men's wrist watch, three fountain pens and two sets of car keys. They're yours for the identifying.

Victory Village Nursery Opens In Fall

Will Have Capacity Of 60 Children; To Serve Hot Meals; Building Still Needs Many Items

A nursery for children aged two to six will be opened in Victory Village in September with a capacity for 60 children. Preregistration already is underway.

It will be located in a building on the south side of Mason Farm Road. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and until 1 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be closed during University holidays.

A hot meal will be served the children from the nursery's kitchen. Cost figured on a non-profit basis, will be about $7.50 to $8 a week, including the meals.

The nursery will be under the direction of Mrs. Joy Taylor. She will have five teachers. They include Mrs. Mildred Phillips (wife of Dean Guy Phillips of the School of Education), Mrs. Pat Adams, Mrs. Sue Mahoney and Miss Shirley Badger. The fifth teacher, who will be head of the teaching staff will be announced later.

Mrs. Taylor said they expect the nursery to open about Sept. 15.

The first day of preregistration was held last Saturday with Daniels Road residents signing up. This Saturday Jackson Circle will preregister and Saturday July 27 will be for residents of Polk, Bagley, Mason Farm Road, Johnson and King Streets as well as any stragglers. There are about 200 children in the village between tw and six years old.

Preregistration hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Victory Village rental office . Birth certificates must be brought for two year olds

The nursery is built in the form of a "T". The building and work were donated by the University under the supervision of P. L. Burch. The building was one of the temporary structures recently removed from beside the Library. The building has five group classrooms and a large assembly room.

(See NURSERY, page 3)

CAMPUS SEEN

Confederate soldier's musket muzzled with a milkshake cup.

•

Winston Dorm residents cartwheeling on front lawn.

•

Students standing by, enraptured with the chant of auctioneer as Franklin Street frontage goes for $26,000.

More Activities Being Planned For New Term

Several major activities are beand the picnic will end by 7:15. ing planned for the second session of Summer School.

On the first Friday night (a week from this Friday) of the next session, an open house will be held in Graham Memorial with refreshments. A water carnival is being planned by the Summer Activities Council for the weekend of Aug. 7 and the movies will continue to be shown every Wednesday night from 8 to 9 in the Forest Theatre.

The Tuesday and Thursday night dancing classes, held on Woollen Gym terrace, also will be held second session. Another dancing opportunity will be offered by Miss Ruth Price who will instruct modern dancing each day at 10 a. m. at the gym. The class is open to both men and women.

At 4 p.m. every day a coed swimming class will be held under the tutelage of Mary Kellam.

The Summer Activities Council, coordinating and sponsoring unit for most of the campus events during Summer Session, will meet Wednesday night of next week to discuss furthur plans.



FRED W. GREENE

Bankers Meet In Second Day At University

Agricultural trends, the present economic picture, the outlook for bank credit and problems involved in various types of loans are being discussed and analyzed at sessions of the 17th annual Carolnas Bankers Conference at the University this week.

Some 200 bankers from the tw Carolinas and several other southern states are attending the sessions which opened yesterday and continue through Friday.

The conference is sponored by the North and South Carolina Bankers Associations, the North and South Carolina State Banking Departments, and the Univerity.

The morning sessions will be divided into three divisions: commercial banking, agricultura' banking and credits. The afternoons will be devoted to lectures on internal and customer relations.

Special programs have been arranged for each night. Last night Fred W. Greene, vice-president, Union National Bank, Charlotte, spoke on "The Big Chance." Tonight J. Harvie Wilkinson Jr., vice president and director of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, Va., will speak on "Government Bonds Today."

All sessions will be held in Carroll Hall.

Among the well known out-of-state lecturers will be Melvin C. Miller, deputy manager, American Bankers Association in charge of Bank Management Commission and of State Bank Division, New York; Joseph M. Naughton, president, second National Bank, Cumberland, Md.; illiam G. F. Price, vice-president, Bank of Manhattan Company, New York, and faculty member, Graduate School of Banking.

Dr. Preston H. Scott, chairman Department of Accounting-Banking and Finance Insurance,

Government His Field, Population A Problem

Indonesian Visiting In United States To See How It's Done, Then Go Home & Do It; On Campus Now

Hassan Datu Manoppo, a man with a newly independent country but almost no local government, is on campus as part of a United States tour to get ideas for his home land of Indonesia.

He arrived at the University last week and will leave Saturday. He will head for home July 26 after nearly three months in this country as guest of the State Department.

Manoppo's visit in Chapel Hill is designed to give him opportunities to visit with officials of city and county government and to study the processes by which their functions are accomplished. His special emphasis is in the area of public finance.

Manoppo's governmental job in Indonesia is regent of the territory of Sangihe and Talaud Islands, a job corresponding to our governor. It takes 28 days to make the trip to the inhabited 98 islands in his territory, Manoppo said in an interview yesterday. And he has another 100 which are uninhabited.

When the Dutch gave the Indonesians their independence in 1949 they left a country with a 90 percent illiteracy rate. After only four years the Indonesians have trimmed this down to 60 percent.

Another problem which they are attacking, Mannoppo said, is the over-population burden. The island of Java contains two-thirds of the 75 million population yet comprises only 18 percent of the land area. Efforts already are underway, he related, to spread the populace to the more sparsely settled islands.

Indonesia expects to make economic headway with her rich deposits of oil and tin, and exportation of tea, quinnine (she produses 95% of the world's supply) and rubber. The Dutch fedual system which bonded her farmers is narly broken up and nearly all of the farmers own the land they till.

Those interested in talking to the Indonesian official may make an appointment at the YMCA office by calling 6761.

The Tar Heel

The Tar Heel, published Tuesday and Friday during the first Summer Session and printed by The News Inc., Hillsboro, N. C., is the official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina where it is published by the students.

STAFF: Al Harrison, Al Shortt, Tom Parramore, Rolfe Neill

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B. C.)



The Horse was reading a newspaper in the lee of Graham Memorial when I found him. I didn't speak for a moment because The Horse was alternately reading (he lip-reads, and with his lips that is something!) and chortling in high glee.

What was funny?

"Darned if the Russkies aren't going Capitalistic, for fair!" The Horse brayed, his piano-key teeth flashing delight. This program they have announced for Poland is quite a dish, and a dish stolen straight from an American Political Party!"

Would he elucidate further on his cerebrations?

"I will not move over," The Horse snapped. "There's lots of room without I should move. Hey, listen to this one: 'Wages of workers will be increased, and prices of commodities will go down; people will be encourageed in free-enterprise, and the government will ruthlessly punish all profiteers.' Echoes of Chicago, if that ain't familiar!"

Did The Horse mean *we* did like that?

"Why, sure," The Horse chittered, balling the newspaper into a pillow and resting his head on it. "A political platform is sort of like a game of verbal tick-tack toe where everybody is happy but nobody ever wins. Anything the candidate says is immediately cancelled out by the next thing he says."

Wasn't that cynical?

"Nope, only comical," The Horse laughed. "Look—if you raise wages, the price of goods should go up, yes? So how can you both raise wages and lower prices? Another campaign favorite is, 'We will encourage trade with the world; but our tariffs will be raised against encroachment.' Ain't that a lulu? And how about this one: 'The natural resources of the pee-pul will be preserved for their benefit; and Bonneville Dam and Niagara Falls will be turned over to private power combines.' "

Well, it seemed to be the custom to go on like that.

"Sure," The Horse agreed equably, "and no harm in it at all until one or another candidate gets it into his noggin he is expected to keep all those high-flung campaign promises. Then it becomes a case of 'Who Threw The Overalls In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?' The last guy I know who tried to keep all his campaign promises was Hoover, and he ended up pleasing nobody."

Was The Horse suggesting some current parallel?

"Parallels give one a lot of Latitude, as Geography 38 ably demonstrates," The Horse pontificated, "so I'll help myself to one small such. I don't doubt Bob Taft has some hip trouble, and I'm sorry he has; but it strikes me that Mr. Republican took to those crutches awfully fast after a quick re-cap of what was going on on the Campaign Promise front. And Dewey has not only got himself exceedingly interested in the New York City Subway situation, from the looks of things he's living in one of those thunder-tubes. A whole lot of hard-boiled professional politicians are playing ostrich, and any time *they* quit looking, the political barometer must be tossing out storm-warnings like a candidate making with the promises."

What did The Horse think such doings portended?

"I see trouble," The Horse said soberly, his eight-ball eyes clicking. "In trying to keep one Campaign Promise, Big Steel is having its head fed into the Power-Combine hopper out West. Clipping Big Steel's hair is like giving a wildcat a hot-foot."

So?

"So Big Business is realistic," The Horse shrugged. "It is no trick for it to play tick-tack-toe right back and throw the next Congressional elections to the Demon Democrats and cancel out the Power Lads. I see trouble, because Taft and Dewey and Kaiser and Reynolds and Mellon and Knowland see trouble."

I wondered what McCarthy saw?

"Holy Joe is color-blind, he sees nothing but Red," The Horse horsed. "Well, I'll be seein' ya next Fall.

I hope The Horse will be seeing better by that time. . .

No One Cares But . . .

Al Harrison

NO ONE CARES BUT—

1. It's mucr too warm to tussle with books, projects, or quizzes. Student's point of view is that quizzes are unfair to the professors who have to grade them.

2. Beer drinking remains the favorite extra curricular activity—indications are that it is here to stay until something better comes along.

3. If you must study to pull up quality points, make the Dean's List or graduate, we advise you to do it in the afternoon and take advantage of the air conditioning in the North Carolina room of the Library.

4. The suspense as to who will be appointed new Dean of Journalism is getting us down—hope the committee keeps it in the journalism school family.

5. what has become of the "dog pack" which was so prominent during the spring quarter? Could it be that they are taking advantage of summer school to visit relatives at Duke, Woman's College, or State. If so, odds are that they will return to Carolina for obvious reasons.

6. The Senate Internal Security Committee didn't add any prestige to the University with its latest investigation but in the main it may have served a good purpose—perhaps it will open the eyes of those formerly unaware and likely to wander off the narrow path.

7. Victory Village residents should pick up their copies of the Daily Tar Heel from the DTH box bocated near the traffic light at the intersection of Pittsboro Road and Mason Farm Road.

8. J. P. Harland will be teaching several archaeology courses during the second session of summer school. It's ironic that he should teach Archaeology of the Bible in Murphey room 111 which gets as hot as the pits of hell.

9. If you leave the University without taking a history course under the able Dr. Hugh Lefler, you have missed one of the better professors in the University. There is a touch of magic in his ability to make history interesting.

10. The Nursary being built in Victory Village is a much needed project. The $64 question is "who knows what is going on regarding the planned program for next year?"

11. There is a much seen female around campus who would or perhaps it should be, could, give Marilyn Monroe a good race for figures or bust. We don't know her name but in such a contest names wouldn't be important to the judges.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

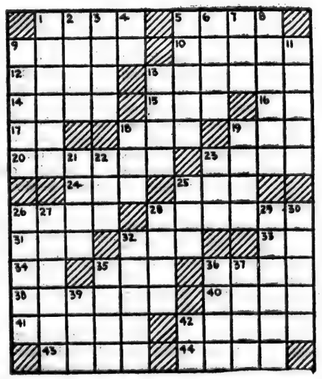
1. Not working
5. A plant cutting
9. A drone
10. Mimicks
12. Greedy
13. Small, natural hollow in the skin
14. Bryophytic plant
15. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
16. Music note
17. All correct
18. Lixivium
19. Bog
20. Trojan hero (Class. Myth.)
23. Conceal
24. Sash (Jap.)
25. Fuel
26. The grave
28. A spend-thrift
31. Open (poet.)
32. Kind of meat
33. Greek letter
34. Tantalum (sym.)
35. Audience
36. Rodent (So. Am.)
38. Matches
40. Leave out
41. Coarse, edible seaweed
42. Girl's name
43. Fresh-water tortoise
44. Native of Media

DOWN

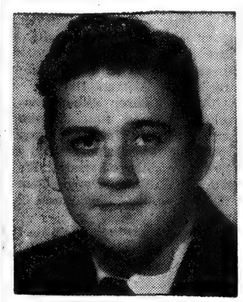
1. To cite
2. Raised platform
3. Covers
4. Elevated train
5. A pleasant look
6. Branch
7. Mischievous spirit
8. Threw, as missiles
9. Islands (S. Pacific)
11. River (Fr.)
13. Periods of time
18. Medieval type of short tale
19. Clenched hand
21. City (Alaska)
22. Subside
23. Owns
25. Herd of whales
26. Carried
27. Obscure
28. Conflicts
29. Stir up
30. Lariat
32. Compelled to go along
35. Not difficult
36. Cornmeal bread
37. Among
39. City (S. Ger.)
42. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



PERMANENT WAVES OF LASTING BEAUTY



MR. SNOTHERLY
In Our
Raleigh Salon

Durham, N. C.
Mr. Angelo—Stylist
Miss Rabon—Stylist

Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. Snotherly—Stylist

La Marick Permanent Waves

Super Deluxe Creme Oil Cold Wave ____ 25.00 Value 9.95

DeLuxe Creme Oil Cold Wave 15.00 Value 6.95

Custom Creme Oil Cold Wave 12.50 Value 5.95

(*Stylists' Prices Slightly Higher*)

We feature only professional and nationally advertised supplies such as Fashion Wave by Helene Curtis, Roux, Clairol, Revlon and La Marick Cold Wave.

TEMPO PERMANENT ____ $10 up

Each Wave Includes

- Personality Haircut
- Shaping & Thinning
- Reconditioning Shampoo
- Scientific Test Curl
- Oily Neutralizer
- Setting
- Creme Rinse
- Free Consultation

Anytime is Coffee Time with NESCAFE Complimentary in Our Salon

BELK-LEGGETT BEAUTY SALON
PHONE DURHAM 29201

HUDSON-BELK BEAUTY SALON
PHONE RALEIGH 3-1726
LaMARICK SHOPS

—Nursery—

(Continued from page 1)

Besides the kitchen it has its own heating plant and space for the children to take naps in the afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor said it is hoped the building "will also become a community center-not just a nursery."

The nursery needs dozens of items with which to furnish it. A complete list may be obtained from Mrs. Taylor at 160 Daniels Road or by calling the Village rental office. Those wishing to donate items may do so by leaving their name with the rental office or by contacting Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Chris Waddell, 157 Daniels Road, Mrs. Sue Gilchrist, 163 Daniels Road, or Watts Scott on Jackson Circle.

Among the more urgently needed items are three-comparment sink or sterlizer, 60 aluminum frame rest cots, 60 small chairs, and play ground equipment.

GLASSES FITTED
AND
REPAIRED
Fast Accurate Service in Our Own Laboratory
CITY OPTICAL CO.
121 E. Franklin St.
Tel. 3566

Closed Shop

This is the last issue of the Tar Heel for the Summer. Due to financial limitations it will not be published during the second session.

The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication with the first day of classes Fall Semester, Monday, Sept. 21.

Swim Schedule

This week's swimming schedule is the same as usual except there will be no Friday night party at the pool.

Say—

Tried the best steaks in town? You haven't unless you've tried The Pines. Also: Seafood that Slept in the ocean last night.

THE PINES
On The Raleigh Road

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

NOW GOING ON

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Final Examination Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination, Lanier said, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his adviser or dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

FIRST TERM

Thursday, July 16

Class	Exam Period
11:00	8 to 10 a.m.
12:00	11 to 1 p.m.
10:00	3 to 5 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Class	Exam Period
8:00	8 to 10 a.m.
9:00	11 to 1 p.m.
P. M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	

SECOND TERM

Friday, August 21

Class	Exam Period
11:00	8 to 10 a.m.
12:00	11 to 1 p.m.
10:00	3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 22

Class	Exam Period
8:00	8 to 10 a.m.
9:00	11 to 1 p.m.
P. M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	

Phis Delts Meet Mountaineers In 2nd Round Softball Today

The championship playoffs in campus softball go into their second round today with Phi Delta Theta meeting the Mountaineers at 4:30 p. m. It is a best two out of three series and play started yesterday.

Officials for today's game are Miner, Smith and Clifton. If a playoff tilt is needed tomorrow, officials will be Carter, Shaw and Clifton.

Phi Delta Theta won the pennant in League 2 by beating Kappa Sigma in two out of three games, the Phi Delts taking the third game by 8 to 1. They had a 5-0 record for the season.

The Mountaineers, with a 4-1 average, beat the Old Folks to win their place at the head of League 1. The Mountaineers swept two straight games.

The games are played on Fetzer Field and spectators are invited. The field is located on east side of Woollen Gym.

Hooper Wins 'Shoe Singles, Zetes Doubles

Fred Hooper of Phi Delta Theta won the singles championship in horseshoes and Thad Eure and Bud Wallace of Zeta Psi took the doubles.

Hooper bested George White of Conner Dorm to win his title. Eure and Wallace whipped Hooper and Gene Gunter to gain the doubles victory.

Finals in the tennis matches were played yesterday afternoon. Norman Jarrad met W. E. Thompson for the singles laurel and Thompson and Les Dameron took on Norwood and Charles Wickham for the doubles match.

Trophies will be presented th winners by the Intramural Department.

Help Needed In Publicity

With no Tar Heel, publicity for the second session will be difficult.

To meet these needs, the Summer School Administration and Summer Activities Council will print a weekly news bulletin "of some sort," an official said yesterday. It will be written and edited by a committee of students.

Students interested in trying their skill at journalism are invited to join the committee. It will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the YMCA office. Those who cannot attend are asked to leave their names at the Y office on the bulletin board.

Picnic Today Will Honor Summer Activity Leaders

Members of the Summer Activities Council—the crew that has provided the large number of activities this session—will be feted with a picnic supper tonight in Battle Park.

Those expecting to attend are asked to check by the YMCA office by noon today to sign up. The group will meet at the Y at 5:15.

ART

BOOKS AND PRINTS ARE PLENTIFUL AT

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Sundays During Summer

TODAY & Wednesday

Varsity



Also
As An Added Attraction

A Most Extraordinary Film! In Magnificent New Eastman Color!



THURSDAY

We think this is one of the BEST COMEDIES Ever to play this THEATRE. It Compares with the BEST ALEC GUINESS PICTURES

—The Management

ALASTAIR SIM who ponicked you in "Happiest Days Of Your Life"... now in the most hilarious role of a lifetime!

"Laughter in Paradise"



ALASTAIR SIM
FAY COMPTON
BEATRICE CAMPBELL

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

ton, Gus D. Stefanadis, and John H. Sweeney.

Salisbury—Lloyd B. Ennis, John L. Rendleman, and Marcia A. Zachary.

Other North Carolininas—Roger W. Ackerman, Wallace; James E. Adams, Warrenton; Mary Frances Allen, Statesville; Albert L. Allred, Mount Airy; Katherine B. Armistead, Kinston; Harry H. Arnold, Dover; Bonnie M. Baker, Carrboro; Mary Alice Ballew, Denton; William J. Barefoot, Jr., Benson; Alexander H. Barnes, Murfreesboro; Benjamin C. Berry, Jr., Hertford; Hiram B. Black, Matthews;

Jerry C. Brown, Rich Square; Robert C. Bryan, Dunn; William R. Bullock, Jr., Bethel, Charles E. Cain, Elizabethtown; Jerry A. Campbell, Taylorsville; Jane T. Carswell, Spring Lake; William D. Cherry, Gastonia; Robert S. Cline, Hickory; Luther H. Clontz, Morganton; Patricia G. Coley, Newton; Abner M. Cornwell, Jr., Lincolnton; Cecil E. Cowan, Jr., Morganton;

Janet R. Cozart, Wilson; Dwight L. Cranford, Albemarle; Frederic M. Crawford, Jr., Sanford; Bobby Lee Deal, Rockingham; Jane D. Dicks, Rockingham; Harold F. England, Kings Mountain; Andre J. Evans, Ahoskie; Billy E. Faggart, Concord; Thomas A. Farmer, Jr., Smithfield, Joel E. Fleishman, Fayetteville; Henry L. Fowler, Jr., Mount Holly; David G. Futch, Monroe;

Julius A. Green, Jr., Thomasville; Arthur W. Gregory, Jr., Halifax; William G. Grimes, Smithfield; John M. Guilbert, Tryon; Frederick D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton; James L. Haney, Jr., Glenwood; Charles J. Hartsall, Jr., Oakboro; Malcolm P. Hoover, Pineville; Florence K. Howard, Dunn; John R. Ingle, Siler City; Henry C. Jackson, Tarboro; Thomas M. Johnson, Clayton; Larry T. Justus, Dana; Nora Frances Lackey, Mount Airy;

Thomas H. Long, Statesville; Walter N. Long, Jr., Belmont; Harvey O. Lowe, Ponzer; Peter D. McMichael, Reidsville; Thomas McMillan, Rocky Mount; Addison G. Mangum, Gastonia; Etta R. Mann, Whiteville; James W. Maynard, Burlington; Margaret A. Mebane, Burlington; Mary L. Menius, Monroe; Arthur L. Miller, Landis; Max G. Miller, Hamlet; McLendon G. Morris, Oxford; Joseph L. Murad, Wilson; Catherine Newlin, Haw River; Mary B. Noblitt, Shelby; Thomas L. Ormand, Monroe; Morris F. Osborne, Arden; Dewey Fate, Bayboro; Louie L. Patseavourges, Rocky Mount;

Archibald L. Patterson, Maxton; Robert B. Peck, Concord; James R. Pritchett, Creswell; Raeford T. Pugh, Asheboro; Nathan R. Roberson, Robersonville; James L. Rollins, Rostic; Henry T. Rosser, Hamlet; Alva W. Steward, Marshville; William R. Story, Wilkesboro; David S. Sumner, Asheboro; Carlos P. Surratt, Toast; Raymond M. Taylor, Washington; Zebulon B. Trexler, Concord;

John C. Vernon, Summerfield; Raphael W. Vinson, Ahoskie; Charles D. Wallace, Smithfield; William A. Waller, Fair Bluff; Edward C. Warren, Roanoke Rapids; Wisner M. Washam, Cornelius; Ralph C. Wiggins, Hendersonville; Susan F. Wilkins, Sanford; Billy R. Wilkinson, Newton; Elizabeth R. Wood, Edenton; and Joe H. Woody, Bessemer City.

YOUR VACATION

will be more enjoyable if you take along our

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Sundays During Summer

SALE

IMPORTED

LINEN SLACKS

$8.95

Values to $12.95

Several shades to choose from including charcoal grey.

THE Sport SHOP

N. COLUMBIA ST.

Social Dance Class Holds First Meeting

The social dancing class held its first meeting last Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Margaret Taylor, who is a teacher in the Arthur Murray Studio in Durham and a student here this summer, is teaching the class. These classes are held on the terrace outside the men's gym. Everyone is invited to attend. The probable meeting time will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock.

The life you save may be your own—drive safely-

SPORTS

Kelso to Dive At High Point

Joe Kelso, Southern Conference diving champion, will be off to High Point this weekend to compete in the Carolina AAU swimming and diving meet. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, when he will be competing against divers from all over North and South Carolina. Sue Fink, Chapel Hill swimming ace and a sophomore at UNC, will be swimming in the meet.

Coed Swimming Class

A coed swimming class will be held at 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, throughout second session of summer school. All stages of swimming will be taught.

No tuition will be charged but all participants must hold swimming privilege cards. The class is primarily for students, but others may join if they desire.

This program will be under the able supervision of Miss Mary Frances Kellam.

All-Campus Swims

The first of a series of all-campus swims will be held this Thursday night, July 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. These "swim togethers" will be in the Kessing Outdoor Memorial Pool. This program is open to everyone, but children must be accompanied in the water by their parents.

Intramural Sports

The intramural program for the second session of summer school will feature competition in softball, tennis and golf. Horseshoes will not be offered in competition.

Softball entries opened on Monday, July 20, and will close on Saturday, July 25. Play will begin Tuesday, July 28.

Tennis entries opened Monday, July 20, and will close on Monday, July 27. Play will begin on Wednesday, July 29.

Golf entries opened Wednesday, July 22, and qualifying rounds must be in by Wednesday, July 29.

All entries for softball and tennis can be made at 315 Woollen Gym. Be sure to register in order to avoid class conflicts in the different events.

Swimming Schedules

Children's Program:

Instruction: 11:00-12:00 Monday-Friday.

Recreation: 12:00-12:30 Monday-Friday; 11-:00-12:30 Saturday; 2:00-3:00 Sunday.

Other hours the pool is open when accompanied by parents.

Adults' Program:

Instruction: 4:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

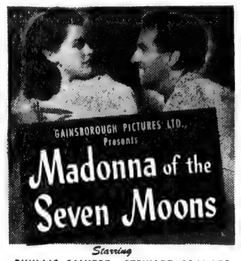
Recreation: 12:00-6:00 Monday-Friday; 11:00-5:00 Saturday; 2:00-5:00 Sunday.

Plan to attend church this Sunday.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

Carolina

TODAY



Starring PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC and PETER GLENVILLE JOHN STUART

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



SUNDAY-MONDAY

M-G-M's big vacation-time musical!

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

It's a refreshing plunge into Fun and Romance, Son, and Hilarity! Color by TECHNICOLOR!



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



The Weekly Tar Heel

Volume I THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953 Number 1

OPEN HOUSE TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED



Old East students gazing forlornly through binoculars at window in Carr Dorm while Old West students cast mournful eyes towards Smith Dorm wishing it were open the second session.

Couple joyously dancing in Y office.

Student giving Chapel Hill police department as a credit reference. Thought his credit must be good because of the number of unpaid parking tickets in his collection.

Two hundred and eighty-two students, 194 of them North Carolininas, made the Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences, made up of juniors and seniors, at the University of North Carolina during the past quarter, Dean Clifford P. Lyons announced today.

To be on the Dean's List, a student must make a grade of B or higher on all courses during the quarter.

North Carolinians listed are as follows:

From Asheville—Marvin B. Berry, Mary Lee George, Elizabeth L. Gregg, John S. McGirt, Gerald T. McMahon, Gwen L. Norment, Dale S. Ryon, Arnold C. Shaw, Thomas R. Summer, and Jean B. Williamson.

Chapel Hill—Derith L. Alexander, Marion W. Benfield, Jr., Barbara G. Cline, Jacquelin B. Crawford, Charlotte L. Davis, John M. DuBose, James Edmonds, III, Mary Edith Finley, Fletcher M. Green, II, Marilyn Habel, Charles L. Haywood, Robert W. Heath, David C. Huntley, Charles S. Jarrett, Katherine E. Jante, Hubert E. McAllister, Frederick L. McGee, Sylvia R. Maddox, Robert Midgett, Albert Mims, Jr., Rolfe Neill, Patricia Noah, Makis Papas, Lewis A. Phillips, Ernest E. Russell, Julia E. Shields, Iva L. Stinson, George F. Styron, Jr., Margaret L. Taylor, John T. Wettach.

Charlotte—John M. Bullard, Ronald B. Goodman, Gerald L. Haughton, James P. Hurst, Philip H. Kennedy, Thomas A. McAllister, Pete N. Maycanis, Lambros C. Rigas, Benson R. Wilcox, Willis D. Wilkinson.

Durham—Harold C. Bowden, Richard Carmichael, Peggy L. Cook, Leonard H. Grodsky, Andra Joy Hamilton, Fanchon S. Lewis, Victor B. Moore, William H. Ruffin, Jr.

Greensboro—Anna M. Beeson, Jr., John C. Lowry, Vernon W. McJr., John S. Lowry, Vernon W. McFalls, Richard J. Painter, John R. Patterson, James Webb, and William E. Zuckerman.

Raleigh — Thomas F. Ashcraft, Richard L. Bostian, Robert L. Green Connelly, Charles C. Crittenden, John D. Duke, Vallin D. Estes, Jr., Norman W. Goldin, Robert F. Hook, Earl Johnson, Jr., Walton K. Joyner, Carol May Libby, Robert E. Marshall, Alfred L. Purrington, Edith C. Shanklin.

Winston-Salem—Bradley J. Cameron, James P. Crews, Bernard D. Herman, Thomas A. Hosick, Henry A. Lowet, John N. Mickle, Kenneth M. Pruitt, and Earl P. Welch.

High Point—Marilyn R. Bulla, George T. Davis, Richard L. Harris.

Wilmington—John H. Debnam, Nick S. Pantazis, Marjorie W. Pen-

(See DEAN'S LIST, page 3)

First Community Sing

The first community sing of the second term will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock on the grass in front of Graham Memorial. Tom Carroll, popular WCHL announcer, will be master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Neil White, also of the WCHL staff, will play the piano.

John Park, noted tenor and director of the summer chorus, will sing several selections.

Another highlight of the evening's entertainment will be some authentic Indian dances in native costume by two lovely sisters, Sipra and Purabi Bose.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. This event is sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

In case of rain, the sing will be cancelled.

Summer Activities Council Meeting

The Summer Activities Council will meet Monday night, July 27 at 7:00 o'clock in the YMCA Cabinet room. This Council is a coalition of the YMCA and Graham Memorial.

Norman Bowles, chairman of the Council, extends an invitation to all students who are interested in assisting in the various projects for the second term to attend.

Once A Week

Issues of the weekly Tar Heel will appear hereafter on Thursday of each week during the second summer session. They may be picked up at several places. Copies will be placed in Lenoir Hall, the "Y" lobby, Graham Memorial, and in the dormitories. Those interested in working on the paper should contact either Bill Formyduvall or Tate Sparger at the newspaper office on second floor Graham Memorial or call 9-3361.

Marian Parkins To Give Recital Tonight

Marian Parkins, student in the University Music Department, will present a piano recital on Thursday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Hill Hall. The program will include "Three Sonatas Op. 101, Papillons" by Schumann, two pieces from the "1922 Suite" by Hindemith, "La Vallee des Cloches" by Ravel, and two Scriabin Etudes.

Mrs. Parkins has appeared in many of the departmental recitals. Last September she assisted Mr. George Bennete in a violin recital and in December played the third movement of the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Mrs. Parkins studied piano with Aaron Gross in Pittsburgh, Pa. She also studied at Chicago Musical College under Margery Giles. At the University she is a student of Dr. William S. Newman.

Round-Trip to Moon Offered by Planetarium

A forecast of the future is being experienced in the Morehead Planetarium where summer students are taking advantage nightly of round-trips to the moon.

The performance, under the direction of Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano, is "Trip to the Moon," which will continue through August. Trips are scheduled each evening at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoons at 3 and 4 and on Sunday afternoons at 2, 3, 4.

Manager Jenzano says that excurisons to the moon, as depicted in this performance, will probably become a reality for human beings on this planet in 25 years. Trips into outer space now are theoretically conceivable, he added.

The present-day "fantasy" is given startling reality by the performance the Planetarium is now showing.

Travelers are escorted to their seats under the vast dome by a trim "airline" stewardess, the "pilot" operates the controls of the space ship in full view of the passengers, and the sound effects give a vivid impression of an actual take-off in a tremendous atomic-driven machine.

The illusion is continued on the trip to the moon, with the lecturer and the stewardess advising on what to do and not to do when one travels beyond the bounds of the earth's gravitation.

Landing on the moon becomes an actuality when one looks through the pilot's "port-hole" and sees the lunar surface bobbing into view. As the space ship comes nearer and nearer the horizon of the moon changes with the angle of the ship, just as the earth's horizon appears to tilt at all angles when landing in an airplane.

The lecturer explains the various areas of the moon are shown, and the lunar meterology explained in detail.

On the return trip, one is almost glad to be coming back to the earth's surface, and when the passengers reach the earth's gravitation the ship comes in fast for a perfect landing—not before the ship's signs blink "no smoking—fasten safety belt."

The first all-campus get-together will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All are invited to come and get acquainted with their fellow students. After the reception and refreshments in the main lounge, there will be informal entertainment in Rendezvous room, presented by Miss Nancy Horne, a popular campus leader.

Following this, there will be round dancing in the Rendezvous room and a square dance in the "Y" court.

Hostesses for the open house will be Berta Fuqua, Miriam Harris, Blanche Shehee, Lou Rogers, Mary Wilburn, Sarah McCormick, Sarah Lore, Loy Malone, Jackie Batten, Nancy Kerster, Joyce Quillan, Bess Peeler, Rosemary Ragmer, Bernadine Winstead, Bryan Bowman, Gladys Harris, Florence Comaron, and B. G. Williams.

Graham Memorial and the Summer Activities Council wish to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. This function is sponsored by Graham Memorial, the Summer Activities Council and the YMCA.

Second Session Summer School in Full Swing

The second session of summer school began this past Tuesday with a total enrollment of 1834 students. Guy Phillips, summer school director, along with the YMCA and the weekly Tar Heel extend to all new students a hearty welcome and best wishes for a successful stay at Carolina. Welcome back is given to all those students who have attended UNC before and have returned for this session.

Saturday Classes

There will be classes held in all departments on two Saturdays of the second session of summer school. The first will be on Saturday, July 25, and the second will be on Saturday, August 15.

Business Institute

(Continued from page 2)

Earlier institutes held this summer were the Realtors Institute, the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, the Carolinas Bankers' Conference, and two Institutes in Advanced Life Underwriting.

Dean Carroll announced that an Institute for Wholesalers is in the process of formation and will hold its first session in October. The Executive Program, a new program of advanced management training for senior executives, is also scheduled to begin in October.

TODAY



FRI. & SAT.

ADVENTURE!
SPECTACLE!
BIGGER THAN "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"



HERBERT J. YATES presents
FRED MacMURRAY · VERA RALSTON
in
FAIR WIND TO JAVA
TRUCOLOR
BY CONSOLIDATED
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Republic Pictures Corporation

with
ROBERT DOUGLAS · VICTOR McLAGLEN
JOHN RUSSELL · BUDDY BAER
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. · GRANT WITHERS
Screen Play By RICHARD TREGASKIS
Based on the novel by GARLAND ROARK
Associate Producer-Director JOSEPH KANE

Varsity

Modern Dance Class

A modern dance class will be held at 10 a.m. each day under the direction of Miss Ruth Price in the dance studio of Woollen Gym.

Credit for the course is optional and may be obtained by registration. The class is open to both men and women.

Student Supper Forum

The Baptist Student Union will hold its regular supper forum Sunday night, July 26 at 6:00 in the basement of the First Baptist Church. After the supper there will be an open discussion on distinctive Baptist doctrines. The discussion will be led by J. C. Herrin, student chaplain. To cover the costs of the supper, 50 cents per person will be charged. Everyone is invited.

Movies to Be Shown In Forest Theatre

The second group of a series of movies will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the Forest Theatre. In case of rain the film will be shown in Gerrard Hall.

"Guadalajara" is a trip through Mexican cities. This film is in technicolor. "Winter Wonderland" is the story of winter sports. "Hunting with a Camera" is a story of Canadian wildlife shown in technicolor.

These movies are previewed and are shown by Tom Wakefield and John Champion, under the auspices of the Summer Activities Council.

10 Cent Beer Everyday
3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

SHOES REPAIRED
See us for all types of repairing.
LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP
E. Franklin Phone 9-2976

UNC Press Celebrated 30th Anniversary Of Publication First Book Last Tuesday

The University of North Carolina Press celebrated the 30th anniversary of its first published book last Tuesday.

On July 21, 1923, the now famous imprint of "Chapel Hill" first appeared in a bound volume. Since that memorable date more than 630 titles have been added to the late Dr. W. C. Coker's "Saprolegniaceae With Notes on Other Water Molds," and the total number of volumes sold has far exceeded one million.

The idea for the University Press came from Dr. Louis R. Wilson, then University Librarian. Together with nine other faculty members and three trustees, he incorporated the organization in 1922 "to publish periodicals devoted to the advancement of learning. . . .To promote generally, by publishing deserving books, the advancement of the arts and sciences, and the development of literature."

Wilson First Director

Dr. Wilson became the first Director, and the operations of the Press were centered in one of the crowded file drawers in his office. He is now a member of the Board of Governors, but none of the original staff is still with the Press.

The organization grew rapidly in its early years and before long needed additional room. Larger office and storage space was made available to the Press in Alumni Building in 1927. At the time of the transfer, Mrs. Alice T. Paine, who heads the editorial department, joined the staff. She well remembers the offices in Alumni. As an editor she shared her office with the shipping clerk.

Although Alumni Building afforded better working conditions for a while it, too, was outgrown. As the Press continued to publish more and more books storage facilities became less and less adequate until 1939 when the PWA finished remodeling Bynum Hall, the old gymnasium. Since then the Press has occupied most of the two lower floors. Mrs. Paine has her office downstairs—in the old swimming pool!

Extensive Labors of Publishing

When a book comes "from Chapel Hill" it marks the end of intensive effort by many people in widely scattered places. First and most important of all, are the author's labors which have extended, in some cases, through an entire lifetime. A manuscript under consideration by the Press is read by outside experts who appraise its value. Their opinions help the Board of Governors—members of the faculty and administrative officers of the University—to decide upon publication of the book.

The accepted manuscript is turned over to the editorial department where it is prepared for the printer. Months may be required to complete the initial editing on a long or complex manuscript. When the editorial department turns the edited manuscript over to the production manager the printing contract is let and the final six or eight months of work begin.

Book in Final Process

Once the printer starts his work the book takes form and the rest of the staff gets busy. The author and editor correct the printer's proofs together—through two complete sets. The pages are printed in their final form after the printer receives the second set of corrections. The finished pages are sent next to the binder who puts the pages in order and attaches the cloth cover around them. The last step is that of adding the paper dust jacket.

While the actual production has been going on the sales and advertising staff have been preparing to sell the book. News releases, author appearances, advertising space and perhaps a direct mail campaign are mapped out. All of these procedures are repeated 20 or so times a year, as each book is published, most of them appearing in the spring and fall.

Publications from All Over

The University of North Carolina Press publishes books from all over the United States and even occasional ones from foreign countries. Most of the manuscripts come from North Carolina and the University campus but many come from authors in other states. All of them have one thing in common—they are "deserving books which add to the advancement of the arts and sciences and the development of literature."

Several Best Sellers

A few of the Press books, "Mexican Village" and "I Rode With Stonewall," for example—have become best sellers, but most of them must depend on a steady sale over the years before production costs are recovered. Occasionally, especially fine books whose sales are likely to be small are subsidized by institutions interested in the subject of the book. Profits do not exist in that kind of publishing. It is a service rather than a business.

An explanation for the existence of this service and of publishing was made by the founder of Charles Scribners Sons years ago. He said, "Publishing is not a business and it's not a profession—maybe it's a career."

Compliments
of
ORANGE
PRINTSHOP
★
Printers of this
Tar Heel

The Weekly Tar Heel

Published every Thursday during the second term of the summer school, is printed by the Orange Printshop of Chapel Hill. It is the official publication of the summer school of the University of North Carolina and is published by the students.

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Bill Formyduvall
MANAGING EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tate Sparger
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Venable
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Rhoades
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Laura Holoman
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jackie Batten
HONORARY EDITOR ..... Pat Sewell

The Eye of the Horse

by
ROGER WILL COE

(The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE came charging into the showers at Woollen Gym, braying: "Fire! Fire!"

I came out of my hot shower to ask about it.

"Why, right here, the fire seems to be!" The Horse snorted, clicking his huge eyes at me. "See all the smoke, doncha?"

That was steam. I was taking a hot shower.

The Horse screamed and bolted off, only to come tip-hoofing back and peer at me from a safe distance. "You feel okay, Roger? I mean, a hot bath with the thermometer at nearly one hundred in the shade?"

That was why I was taking a hot shower. A cold shower made you feel better for a few minutes; but then you would be hotter than ever. A hot shower—or bath—opened the pores, and soon you felt cool. It was a sort of effortless perspiration that left you eased, relieved.

"Aw!" The Horse chittered. "You're kidding."

Indeed, I was not. Also, a cup of hot tea was infinitely more cooling than a cool, or iced, drink.

"What course did you learn all this in?" The Horse asked, sprawling out on the tile floor and effectively blocking ingress, egress and regress. "Hygiene Eleven, or some equally advanced study?"

An English acquaintance had first told me that, years ago. Then, I had observed the British officers doing that very thing at an African airbase.

"That's what has the Irish and the Scots so red-faced, perhaps," The Horse mused. "The English have had the Irish and the Scots in hot water for centuries."

Did he mean they appeared boiled?

"Boiled or sober," The Horse yawned, "they appear red-faced. Hey, maybe that's what has Ike acting so cool these days? McCarthy, Syngman Rhee and John Foster Dulles have him in a perpetual kettle of hot water. I get a laugh out of Holy Joe McCarthy, though."

How was that?

"He's a sort of Don Quixote in reverse," The Horse snarked. "For the way Holy Joe puts the act on, it is the Wisconsin Windmill charging the poor donkeys he drags up before his committee."

Could The Horse suggest a solution?

"Sure. Ike ought to send Holy Joe to Korea to confer with Rhee. Holy Joe would convince Rhee that he, Rhee, was a Red; Rhee would convince Joe that he, McCarthy, was a Wisconsin Cheese sent as part of a Reciprocal Trade Agreement; and everything would iron out."

I didn't catch?

"Well, Rhee would sign with the Reds, and Holy Joe would be kept in Korea, and everybody would be happy except the State Department. I can't for the life of me see who would burn Dulles' books for him, with Holy Joe gone from the festive scene."

For once, I can't see any better than The Horse.

Business Institute To Be Held at UNC

Completion of plans for the summer institute program of the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina was announced today by Dean Thomas H. Carroll.

The Business Management Institute for owner-managers of smaller businesses will be held July 27-31.

A special feature of this Institute will be a free showing of sales training films, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, in Room 2, Carroll Hall.

Other institutes scheduled for the remainder of the summer are: Management Institute of the Southern Retail Furniture Association, August 3-7; Credit Bureau and Merchants Association Management Institute, August 10-14; Institute in Property and Casualty Insurance, August 17-21.

The summer institute program began in 1946 as an adult education service for North Carolina business, Dean Carroll pointed out.

(See INSTITUTE, page 4)

Life At Carolina

Second session summer school is now well under way. It should be interesting to note what new ideas and fashions will be found around the campus. Last quarter saw the boys casting aside traditional trousers and sporting Bermuda shorts (stripes and plaids, as well as solid colors) to class and to parties at Hogan's in the boondocks. The boys, however, have no prerogative as far as the Bermuda shorts are concerned, for the girls have been wearing them in zig-zag stripes and all imaginable colors. Bare feet, a long-time popular fashion, became well entrenched during last quarter, and reached a peak at the Barefoot Ball.

Hogan's seems to be holding its own as the favorite party place. Swinging on the ring out over the water offers thrills to anyone daring enough to try it. Eastwood has proved to be popular, too. In the afternoon, everyone can find their friends basking in the sun at Kessing Pool.

Bridge games can be found at almost any time and place, the favorite place seems to be on the front porches of dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, as well as in Graham Memorial, and the time preferred seems to be any time there are four willing people available.

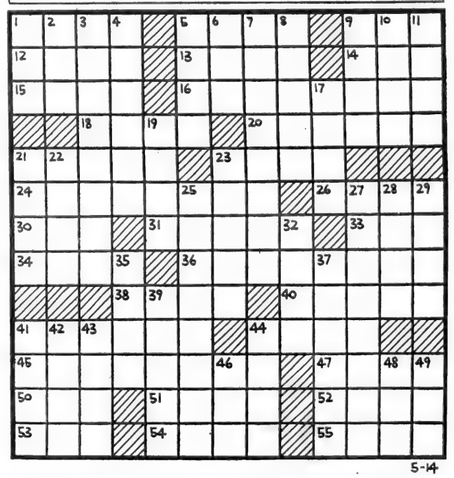
Beach parties are frequent and can be (and often are) planned on the spur of the moment. Weekends find the Carolina populace well represented at Myrtle, Wrightsville, Carolina, and Morehead City beaches. A weekend will probably not exist this summer that does not see numerous campus folk enjoying the sand and surf.

The tennis courts and theaters are both popular gathering places. The first for those students who are athletically inclined and the latter for those who simply want to enjoy themselves while cooling off.

The Rathskellar still holds its own with those of us who love beer, spaghetti, and atmosphere.

In the mornings, the favorite locale is the well known "Y" court.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



5-14

HORIZONTAL
1. religious denomination
5. side-post of door
9. contend
12. fruit tree
13. spoken
14. extra
15. singing voice
16. cone (Bot.)
18. an epic poem
20. where flowers are grown
21. craze
23. very small amount
24. compulsory levy
26. unite closely
30. hold session
31. hourly
33. a dessert
34. fish sauce
36. beguiling
38. elliptical
40. attribute
41. expert
44. game fish
45. piglike
47. continued pain
50. wing of house
51. burden
52. brace
53. wholly
54. stake
55. instead

VERTICAL
1. town in Belgium
2. bold fish
3. jink
4. of torrid zone
5. Chinese idol (Pidgeon English)
6. branch of learning
7. of a boundary
8. puff up
9. vacuum
10. vain
11. paradise
17. concoct
19. sworn statement
21. tableland
22. angle formed by union of leaf and stem
23. edible fungus
25. a treating with iodine
27. over the focus of an earthquake
28. subsist
29. wild animal
32. draw
35. calm
37. Mexican blanket
39. suburban detached cottage
41. on open water
42. lifeless
43. streamlet
44. surrender
46. man's nickname
48. of that man
49. before

BEET
DOOK

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

N. C. Teachers Meet

(Continued from page 3)

meetings scheduled there. Prof. Lou LaBrant, of New York University, first vice-president, National Council of English Teachers, will speak at Duke Friday night on "The Language World of Today's Youth."

Visiting teachers at the initial meeting at Duke Thursday morning, August 6, will be welcomed by Summer Session Director Dr. Paul H. Clyde. Presiding will be Miss Eunice Riggins, Technical High School, Charlote, NCETA president.

Work conferences will consider and revise experimental drafts for a new edition of "Language Arts in the Public Schools of North Carolina". NCETA committees have been working for the past three years on revision of the content in this bulletin which was published by the State Department of Public Instruction in 1945. Miss Jessie Belle Lewis, Chapel Hill, is chairman of the steering committee on revision of the bulletin.

Answer To Today's Cryptogram

Answer: He that doth not love wine, women, and song; remains a fool his whole life long.

It's smart not to wait until you're past your prime to prime yourself for the future.

Varsity

— NOW SHOWING —

"The Hidden Room"

Starring

ROBERT NEWTON

—Friday—

"Repeat Performance"

Starring

JOAN LESLIE
LOUIS HAYWARD

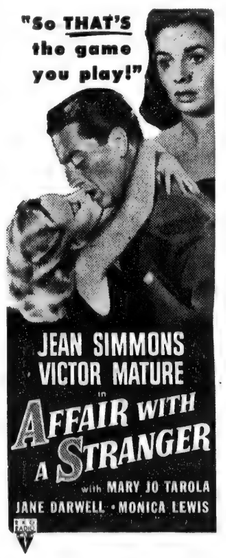
—Saturday—

"San Antone"

Starring

ROD CAMERON
ARLENE WHELAN

—Sunday-Monday—



10 Cent Beer Everyday
3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

BOOKS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

History of the South, Francis Simkins—A complete story from Jamestown to present.

History of the Middle Ages, Sidney Painter — A scholarly narrative covering 284-1500 A.D.

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings
Closed Sunday During Summer

Campus Bookshop Proves Interesting

By Lou Rogers

Take a stroll into Bull's Head Bookshop and you will find Mrs. Charles Valentine, the manager, helping an individual child find the right book; a group who came together chattering excitedly over which books to take out; or a teenager stretched out in a comfortable chair, book in hand, oblivious to the world. The Bull's Head Bookshop, a department of the Extension Division of the University Library, is alert to the reading needs of children as well as adults, especially during the summer months. A small group of children depend heavily on this shop for reading materials.

"The children's lending library has not been emphasized," said Mrs. Valentine, "because they have access to such a wonderful school library. Ordinarily the Bull's Head caters to the reading tastes of students, faculty, and faculty wives. However we do try to have the right book for each individual child in our group."

The children have the same rules as adults, 10 cents a week or 3 cents a day.

Many of them buy books for themselves and their friends. "When buying children's books," said Mrs. Valentine, "we have to consider the parents. They are very definite about what they want their children to read or buy, or give for gifts.

"We keep a list of every birthday book, by whom it was bought and for whom it was a gift. In this way parents can depend on us to select a welcome book."

The smaller children go in for little Golden Books. On a whole those of elementary school age like biography. The most popular books are the Bobbs Merrill biographies and the Landmark Series of Rando House. Young girls like mysteries and stick with an author whose books they like. The Bull's Head makes a special effort to find well-written and wholesome mysteries.

Only a few adolescent boys patronize the Bull's Head but those who do go in for adventure and are especially fond of Manley, Wade Wellman's books.

The most difficult problem in the children's library, according to Mrs. Valentine, is to get books adult enough for the adolescents. They want adult books but many of these books are too hard for them.

The second problem is the bright second or third grader who wants to read for himself. The material in many of the books written for him is too childish, yet his reading vocabulary has not developed fast enough to keep up with his interest such as airplanes and adventure. "He then turns to comics," she added, "which he can read from the pictures."

In selecting children's books Mrs. Valentine tries to strike a balance between the classics and the bright new ones and to find for the child, a good substitute for a requested poor one.

THE SPORT SHOP

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

The news that THE SPORT SHOP is running a store-wide sale affects you directly. There's not a man in Chapel Hill who doesn't stand to gain from this money-saving event.

And we do mean gain. You get your pick of an enormous selection of America's most famous spring and summer clothing and furnishings. You do your own picking at sale prices that amount to bargains within bargains—because THE SPORT SHOP prices reflect "the smallest margin of profit known."

Good news? You bet! And best of all, you're in on it—the moment you step into THE SPORT SHOP!



The Weekly Tar Heel

Volume I THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953 Number 2

BIG HOUSING SHORTAGE

Murray To Sing



Community Sing Sunday

Miss Nancy Murray, star of the Playmakers production "Princess Ida" here in the spring, will be soloist for the second community sing of this term to be held Sunday night Aug. 3 at 8 o'clock on the lawn of Graham memorial.

These sings, which have been very popular with the students this summer, are being sponsored by the summer activities council and there is a possibility that they will be continued during fall semester.

Mrs. Mary Neil White, wife of law student James D. White, will again be pianist for the program and Tom Carroll, A '53 UNC graduate in Radio, will be master of ceremonies. A section of the program will consist of group songs without slides which will be led by Scotty Hester, a rising sophomore.

Miss Murray, a rising senior is from Raleigh. She is noted for her parts in light opera and has played in many such productions in her home town and while a student at St. Marys. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Outdoor Dramas Plentiful In N. C.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is contributing in large measure to the entertainment, culture, and edification of thousands of tourists through its connection with the outdoor dramas now in full swing in this and other states.

This is revealed in an article appearing in the current issue of the University Report, a bi-monthy publication for trustees, faculty, alumni, and parents of students of the University.

The article states that six members of the Carolina Playmakers staff and the Department of Dramatic Art and the chairman of the Department, Samuel Selden, are helping produce three of the dramas in this State, four graduate assistants serve on the staffs, and approximately 70 dramatic art students are taking part as actors, dancers, singers and technicians.

Professor Selden is supervisory director of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo and Adviser to "Horn in the West" in Boone.

Mrs. Irene Smart Rains is costumer and William I. Long is technical director of "The Lost Colony." Kai Jurgensen is director and William M. Hardy is business manager of "Horn in the West" and Harry Davis is director and Foster Fitz-Simons is associate director and member of the cast of "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee. All are either on the Dramatic Art faculty or the staff of the Playmakers.

Kermit Hunter, author of "Horn in the West" and "Unto These Hills," is a parttime instructor in the Department and Paul Green, author of "The Lost Colony," was formerly a faculty member in the Departments of Dramatic Art and Philosophy. Green is also author of "The Common Glory," being given at Williamsburg, Va., and "The 17th Star," a special centennial play for the state of Ohio.

Professor Thomas Patterson of the Department of Dramatic Art is author of "The Aracoma Story" which will be given several weeks during August in Logan, W. Va.

Two former Playmakers are involved in the production of "Florida Aflame" in Lake Wales, Fla. John Caldwell is author of this drama and Edgar Loessin is director.

Professor Selden says that this season some 250,000 tourists and North Carolinians are expected to attend the outdoor shows in this State.

YOU ARE NEEDED

If you have ever desired to work on a newspaper, or if you are an old hand at the job, you are needed. The Weekly Tar Heel needs more staff members. If you are interested, let us know either by coming by the offices between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 9-3361. Thank you.

International Open House Sunday

The all campus socials which have provided entertainment and helped bind together the summer school students will continue this week in the form of international open house. The event will be held Sunday, August 2 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

People on the campus will have the opportunity of meeting some forty-six international students, faculty members, and their wives who help make up the cosmopolitan student body. These people represent China, Japan, England, Canada, India, Burma, Pakistan Sweden, Greece, Estonia, Denmark, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Columbia, Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Panama, Peru, Germany, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Holland, and France.

Many of the students will arrange small exhibits depicting their native customs. Others will dress for the occasion in native costumes. A group of students from the cosmopolitan club and summer activities council, sponsors of the event, will introduce the foreign students.

Everyone, including townspeople, are invited to take advantage of this occasion to meet and become acquainted with the many students and faculty members and their families from outside the United States who have in recent years become so much a part of the University. Refreshments will be served by the sponsoring organizations.

Williams Elected In Coed Dorm Meet

Elizabeth Williams of Charlotte is the newly elected social chairman of Carr Hall. She was elected last Thursday night by the students living in that graduate dormitory, and will serve as chairman for the second session of summer school.

Council members are the same as last term. They are Mrs. Dorothy Eables, Wilson; Mrs. Jeanne McKinnon, Charlotte; Miss Gertrude Pierce, Hallsboro; Dorothy Piland, Conway, S. C.; Stella Randall, Blacksburg, S. C.

Miss Berta Fuqua of Madison presided at the meeting.

Playmaker Tryouts

Tryouts for three original one-act plays written by the summer playwriting class in dramatic art will be held in the Playmakers Theater at 3 pm, Monday, August 3rd.

All persons interested in acting are cordially invited to attend.

Housing Shortage Acute

Students who have rooms the second session of summer school do not necessarily have a room for next fall. Housing officer James E. Wadsworth said today. All students who plan to attend UNC next fall must make a room deposit of six dollars with the University cashier in the basement of south Building.

Any student who is attending summer school on the condition that if he passes his work that he will be admitted for the fall term, should make a deposit in order that he will be eligible for a room next fall.

At the present time all dormitory rooms have been filled for next fall and there is a waiting list of 110 persons who desire housing in dormitories. Relief from this situation is being found through homes in town and the temporary use of basements in dormitorys.

Victory village requests have far exceeded anything ever before experienced. The increased number of graduate students and Korean veterans constitute the chief reason for the housing shortage in victory village. Wadsworth stated that there are 252 Housing units in victory village. These units were built by the federal housing authority with the objective of providing quarters for World War II veterans. Since that time the units in victory village have been turned over to the University with preference to be given to veterans when the distribution of the housing units occur.

At the present time all units are filled and an applicants position on the waiting list is determined by the time he enrolled in college and the date of his application. Preference is given to veterans and families with children.

CAMPUS SEEN

Two girls leaving Rathskellar with dazed look and big smiles.

Modern girl matching escort to determine who pays for meal.

Same lovely couple seen dancing in Y office again.

Wesley Foundation

Everyone is invited to attend a vesper program given in the Little Chapel of the Methodist church this evening at 6:00 P. M.

There will be coffee and donuts served at 9:45 A. M. in Sunday school at the Methodist church. Sunday evening at 6:00 P. M. the Wesley Foundation will have a supper meeting at the church, and will hold a short program following the supper. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Weekly Tar Heel

Published every Thursday during the second term of the summer school, is printed by the Orange Printshop of Chapel Hill. It is the official publication of the summer school of the University of North Carolina and is published by the students.

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Bill Formyduvall
MANAGING EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tate Sparger
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Venable
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Rhoades
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Laura Holoman
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jackie Batten
CIRCULATION ASSISTANT ..... Jo Ann Tatum
HONORARY EDITOR ..... Pat Seawell

The Eye of the Horse

by

ROGER WILL COE

(The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE was lounging against the front of Davie Hall, munching some grass and reading a newspaper. Suddenly, The Horse horse-laughed.

I hadn't heard anything funny since Dr. Holt McPherson, the Enterprising High-Point journalist, revealed his plans for the face-lifting of our School of Journalism.

"What's funny," The Horse echoed my query, "is Earson's idea to run a Food Drop to the Iron Curtain people."

Earson?

"Yeah," The Horse nodded. "Droop, himself."

I looked over his withers at what he was reading.

That was Drew Pearson!

"That's what I said, Droop Earson," The Horse said equably. "We could use some of that Air Drop stuff here at UNC."

For example?

"In fact," The Horse mused, balling up the newspaper and kicking it into the Botany One classroom, "we might work up an Exchange Air Drop with neighboring universities and colleges. We might talk Everett Case, at State, into dropping us some of his surplus ectomorphs for our basketball team."

And, in exchange?

"Panties," The Horse said, "contributed by UNC co-eds. That would take the pressure off Meredith College and the Raleigh police."

Maybe Case claimed the panty-demand had dropped?

"Then we'll arrange a *three*-way Drop," The Horse offered. "Panties for State students, from our co-eds; panty-waists from Duke to State, to wear them; and we drop a supply of denim levis and openneck shirts to the Dooks to help distinguish their Eds from their co-eds; and some ectomorphs for Frank McGuire, from State to us."

I wasn't sold.

"Of course you aren't sold," The Horse horsed, "I can't even give you away. But you are missing the real significance of this Air Drop business. Once it becomes routine, we can start really stirring up the animals. In a broadening way, too."

How?

"Well, entire faculties, boards of trustees, whole student bodies, even, can be air dropped. Think of it! Some fine morning, the Wake Forest lads wake up to find the Holy Cross Jesuits have taken over at Baptist Hollow. The Notre Dame chappies awake to find G. Bromley Oxnam is their new president. And John Washington Clark gets up to discover he is President of The Consolidated Universities of Fiske, Howard and Virginia Union. It would be the greatest forward step in Education since the School of Business Administration started changing the answers in examinations, instead of the questions."

Could it be used to expedite our current Drop-Add system?

"If you're seeing some good in it," The Horse sighed, "let's drop the whole thing. It must be a dud. Well, I'll be seein' ya!"

SALE

SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Very Special **2.95**

A great selling event of cool, short sleeve shirts. Values like this — you'll want a whole dresser full.

varsity MEN'S WEAR FRANKLIN ST.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

JENKINS' "ADAM SMITH TODAY" and many other good books on economics, political science, philosophy, history, etc. The Unicorn Book Shop. Over Sutton's Drug Store. Dial 9-6173.

SERVICES OFFERED

JOIN YOUR CLASSMATES AND others on the campus and bring your laundry here where you save money and get your laundry back, washed and dried in one hour. Washed in only 30 minutes. Shirts hand finished. You can't beat our service. Ask the boys who come here regularly. ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 329 W. Rosemary St. Dial 5121.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU A COLLEGE GRADUATE with a law degree? If you are and do not propose to follow the general practice of law we have available an administrative position that offers a bright future and responsible dignified work with a large insurance company in its mortgage loan department. Write giving qualifications and include age, marital status, address and phone number. A-150, Weekly Tar Heel.

WANTED: MALE APPRENTICE, stage managing experience preferred. No salary, but will furnish room and board. Contact immediately Carolina Circle Theatre, Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

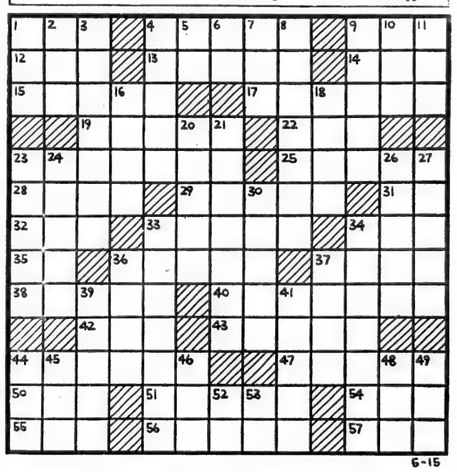
WANTED: CASHIER AND CANDY attendant. Apply Carolina Theatre.

Today's Cryptogram

Hint: This is a much seen quote appearing in a well known campus hangout.

Ac hath quha guh juic ksgc kuacg tgq ougr dcatsgo t zuuj aso kaujc jszc jugr.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



6-15

HORIZONTAL
1. young bear
4. masculine persons
9. eccentric wheel part
12. eggs
13. habituate
14. fourth caliph
15. flat-bottomed freight boat
17. tough knots
19. wash lightly
22. river in Brazil
23. ironer
25. marine carnivore
28. sword handle
29. fleshy fruits
31. international language
32. donkey
33. athletic contests
34. daunt
35. symbol for selenium
36. island in New York harbor
37. measured medication
38. gnaw away
40. overtopped
42. mountain in Crete
43. excess of solar year
44. Italian sausage
47. Celts
50. grow old
51. rub out
54. Tibetan gazelle
55. lump
56. one of the Cyclades
57. eternity

VERTICAL
1. male swan
2. grape
3. round vessels
4. faces
5. indefinite article
6. symbol for lutecium
7. unit of work
8. upper classmen
9. unit of gem weight
10. full amount
11. prefix: wrong
16. main idea
18. deeds
20. calyx leaf
21. hermit
23. stage of development
24. vertical part of stair
26. appearing gnawed
27. propelled with oars
30. Greek fabulist
33. shone
34. retinue
36. Icelandic literature
37. ten: comb. form
39. lubricated
41. labor remuneration
44. observed
45. Turkish title
46. wrath
48. game of chance
49. river in Poland
52. diminutive for Alfred
53. therefore

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



5-15

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

Carolina

TODAY and FRIDAY

GREAT STARS IN A LOVE STORY OF SHOW PEOPLE!

M-G-M presents

MAIN ST. TO BROADWAY

A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION



The famed stars as themselves in a big drama!

SATURDAY



SUN.-MON. TUE.



WEDNESDAY
AVA GARDNER
HOWARD KEEL
in
"SHOWBOAT"

N. C. English Teachers Meet

When the English teachers arrive for the 11th annual summer North Carolina English Institute August 6-8, they will find the University of North Carolina ready with its part of a full program, according to Dr. E. H. Hartsell, of the University English Department, executive secretary of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Luncheon and afternoon sessions will be held in Chapel Hill on Friday, August 7.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Indispensability of Language Instruction" at the luncheon Friday, August 7, at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Miss Eunice Riggins, president of the North Carolina English Teachers Association, will preside.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, "As Others See Us," a panel appraisal of the required program of English instruction, promises to be a stimulating session for teachers who welcome thoughful, sympathetic criticism from well-informed sources. Appraisers will include UNC professors M. T. Van Hecke, former Dean, School of Law; Thomas H. Carroll, dean, School of Business administration; Claiborne S. Jones, zoology department; and Duke professor of history, William B. Hamilton, now teaching in the UNC Summer Session.

These educational leaders in academic fields other than languages will be asked to judge the required English program as a whole—elementary, secondary, and general college—in terms of its observed results in fitting students for various non-teaching careers most familiar to the panel participants, who represent the broad areas of Law, Business and Industry, the Natural Sciences, and the Social Studies.

George M. Harper, UNC English department, will be moderator of the panel. Mrs. Ottis M. Hedrick, chairman of the NCETA composition committee, will preside.

After the two Chapel Hill programs Friday afternoon, the group will return to Duke campus for other

(See N. C. TEACHERS, page 4)

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

NOW IN PROGRESS

— at —

Robbins

REDUCTIONS OF UP TO ½ AND MORE ON

Dresses . . . . . Suits
Beachwear . . . . . Sportswear
Millinery . . . . . Lingerie
Shoes

Robbins

ONE OF CAROLINA'S REALLY FINE STORES FOR WOMEN

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

bulletin board.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!

Carolina

TODAY

The story of Lily James, the girl who really lived...

M-G-M presents

LANA TURNER RAY MILLAND

A Life Of Her Own

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TRUE! THRILLING! The story of the great daredevil!



HOUDINI

COLOR BY Technicolor

starring

TONY CURTIS AND JANET LEIGH

SUNDAY-MONDAY

THE GIRL AND THE GUNFIGHTER... Spectacular hot-blooded drama!



ROBERT TAYLOR AVA GARDNER HOWARD KEEL

In M-G-M's RIDE, VAQUERO!

with ANTHONY QUINN KURT KASZNAR

in flaming COLOR!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



YOU'LL LOVE... "LILI"

FROM M-G-M

STARRING LESLIE CARON MEL FERRER JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Library Features News Pictures

Is there a camera bug in the house? If so, the university library is now featuring an exhibit which should prove to be of great interest to the clan of lens dusters.

The exhibit consists of the prize winning news photographs of the ninth annual competition and exhibition sponsored by the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. Probably the most familiar by-line included is David Douglas Duncan, famed for his outstanding coverage of the Korean War. Two excellent photographs dealing with the retreat of the first marine division are, to this writer, the eye-catchers of the exhibit. These appeared first in life magazine and later in Mr. Duncan's book *Retreat Hell!*

The subjects are not limited to war and other political events. The exhibit includes mountain climbing, children in sports, and an especially fine action shot from the basketball game between Duke and Temple.

So, my colleagues of the light meter, take an hour off to gaze upon the work of the scion of the modern photographic society!'

10 Cent Beer Everyday
3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine for 99c at the RATHSKELLER.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD POCKET BOOKS

Bring Them in Now

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Closed Sunday During Summer

UNC RATED HIGH

(Continued from page 2)

North Carolina, with very modest resources, loom head and shoulders above dozens of universities with larger annual budgets. I have just counted 36 universities with larger annual budgets than either of these two. . .They and a few others of their calibre manage to pick promising young scholars and keep them, and then see to it that the 'promise' becomes a reality or that the 'promiser becomes a casualty and spends the rest of his career in places more suited to his genial temperament than an institution that expects him to act like an intellectual leader."

According to Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the Classics Department here, the death last year of Dr. Richard Jente, head of the German Department, "undoubtedly prevented a higher rating in German."

The reason North Carolina was not ranked among the foremost in some other fields of the mediaeval and Renaissance culture was because there are no departments in these subjects here or because the emphasis may be on phases other than the mediaeval, Dr. Ullman said.

In the opinion of some respondents, Dr. Thomson said, the library facilities at Harvard and Yale were a large factor in the high rank assigned them. . . ."The factor of research facilities and funds will eventually affect the attractiveness of any given institution to an active and ambitious scholar."

Chancellor Robert B. House, commenting on the report, said: "This report is significant, not only for the general standing of this University, but as a sign that the humanistic studies are in much better shape at Chapel Hill than has been supposed. I am glad for people to know what we are doing. We have in B. L. Ullman, U. T. Holmes, Loren MacKinney and Robert Pratt and others some of the men who are outstanding in the world in scholarship in the humanities."

Round-Trip to Moon Offered by Planetarium

A forecast of the future is being experienced in the Morehead Planetarium where summer students are taking advantage nightly of round-trips to the moon.

The performance, under the direction of Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano, is "Trip to the Moon," which will continue through August. Trips are scheduled each evening at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoons and 3 and 4 and on Sunday afternoons at 2, 3, and 4.

Persons Features Art Exhibit

The best of student art work done over the past year is being shown now at Person Hall Gallery is the 17th annual student exhibit. Included are selected examples of drawing, painting, sculpture and textile design. In general the exhibit reflects the modern school of art and the students are encouraged to apply personal interpretation to what they are taught.

In the field of oil painting this is illustrated by using burlap to paint on as Tom Brame did, or pouring a sand-and-glue mixture on the canvas before painting, as done in work by Jane Bolmeier and Daisy Wade. Other advanced painting students whose works are displayed are David Huntley and Katherine Sledge.

The bulk of the work in the exhibit is studies in composition, realistic and abstract, in tempera, charcoal and crayon, in which the students are encouraged to organize line, tone, shape, area, texture and other factors in various combinations.

The sculpture on display are varied, modern, and interesting, including examples of wire and string composition, bas-relief plaques, applied concrete or plaster on wire, and various types of metal sculpture.

The classes in advertising art have unusual displays of three-dimensional layout as well as posters and magazine ads. Life drawing of the human figure is represented by studies in charcoal and ink. Also included in the exhibit are colorful examples of linoleum block printing on textiles.

Intramurals

Participation in the intramural program at UNC this second session of summer school has not been up to the standards desired.

Softball participation has been hampered by some teams not reporting at the scheduled times of play.

Golf and tennis are underway and are moving along with the scheduled program as planned. The first round of singles and doubles tennis play were completed this past Monday and the second round is now underway.

The golf program is being guided by Edward Kenney, who is the local pro at Finley Golf Course. Contestants' scores are posted in the clubhouse at the golf course.

Everyone should be thankful they have Keg Wheeler, who is doing an excellent job at guiding the intramural program this second session of summer school. Keep up the good work, Keg.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, and good thing I can do, let me do it now.

Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I will not pass this way again.

The Weekly Tar Heel

Volume I THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953 Number 3

FINAL FLING TO BE HELD Top Social Event

Wednesday Night Movies

Nile River Valley: A 17 minute feature in color showing the lower half of the Nile River from a semi-arid plain of central Sudan thru the dry desert land of Egypt to the mouth of the Nile, in the Mediterranean Sea. The annual flood of the Nile and its effects on the life of the people. Includes scenes of irrigation projects, the temples of Karnak, the pyramids of Giyek, cities of Khartosum, Luxor and Cairo.

Happy Valley: 11 minutes. Depicts the peaceful pattern of the life in an Acadian Valley of Nova Scotia. Happenings of everyday life filled with picturesque charm and mellow color of this Canadian province in brilliant color.

California and its Natural Resources: The final of an all color showing presenting the resources, products and industries of our native state, contrasting the present development with the barrenness and wasteland of California's early history. Shows transformation of desert wastes into productive fields by means of irrigation, rugged mountains into mineral mining and milling activities and cliff scarred coast lines into petroleum production facilities.

Summer Activities Council Meeting

The Summer Activities Council will meet Monday night, August 10 at 7:00 o'clock in the YMCA Cabinet room. This Council is a coalition of the YMCA and Graham Memorial.

Norman Bowles, chairman of the Council, extends an invitation to all students who are interested in assisting in the various projects for the second term to attend.

CAMPUS SEEN

Corn-eating coed while watching Marilyn M. in movie: "What's she got that I haven't?"

Young man told her.

Student's finger bitten by squirrel.

Overheard in local soup kitchen: "That will be a nickel extra for catsup."

Shoes sailing down the halls of Spencer (3rd floor).

Two small boys fleeing from Old West like they had seen a ghost.

93 Register For Freshman Camp

More than 51 rising freshmen throughout the State who will enter the University of North Carolina at the fall term in September have already registered for the annual Freshman Camp to be sponsored by the YMCA at New Hope Camp near Chapel Hill September 9-12.

The camp is designed to give the incoming students an opportunity to meet administrative officials, professors, faculty counselors, ministers and student leaders before the regular campus orientation program September 14-16.

Registration for the fall term will be held September 17-19, placement tests and examinations September 18-19, and classes will begin Monday, September 21.

The growing popularity of the Freshman Camp at New Hope has made it necessary to accept applicants on a first-come, first-serve basis since there are facilities for only approximately 100 boys.

Conducted entirely by students for students, the camp is being directed this year by Bernie Theiling, Charlotte.

Announcing plans today, Chairman Theiling said that among those whom the new students will meet at camp this year will be President Gordon Gray, Chancellor R. B. House, Football Coach George Barclay, Basketball Coach Frank McGuire, and Baseball Coach Walter Rabb, in addition to a number of the newly-appointed 50 faculty counselors.

"The boys will have a real introduction to the way student activities are conducted at Carolina," Theiling said. "They will make friends here for life. The 15 to 20-man cabin groups are completely democratic, allowing freedom to bring up all problems and participate in discussions, recreation, worship and other parts of this program which make the boys feel they already belong to the Carolina family.

Included on the program will be talks by administrative officials and faculty members and student leaders, discussion of individual problems and questions, devotional services each evening, and recreation will include swimming, football, volleyball, softball, ping-pong, shuffle-board, badminton, campfires, and a Student-Faculty softball game.

YOU ARE NEEDED

If you have ever desired to work on a newspaper, or if you are an old hand at the job, you are needed. The Weekly Tar Heel needs more staff members. If you are interested, let us know either by coming by the offices between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 9-3861.

Housing Still Acute

Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said there are two basic problems confronting him in the housing of students at UNC. First, providing rooms for students who desire to live in dormitories, and second, the housing of married students.

At the present time the dormitories are full and rooms in town are being sought as the next best thing for students. Wadsworth said there has never been enough dormitory space at UNC and the people in Chapel Hill have been very cooperative in helping with the housing of students. This is nothing new, Wadsworth said, but as it always has been in the past.

Wadsworth said the housing for married students at UNC does not look good for those students who are now applying for rooms. He stated further that with no money being set aside by the University, the housing of married students is the best at UNC that could have been accomplished. Nothing has ever been set aside for housing of married students other than the renovation of Abernethy Hall and back during the depression the PWA built 12 apartments at Carolina Inn. Since that time nothing has been done by the University to provide housing for married students.

There has been nice living quarters set aside for single interns in the new Medical School, but no arrangements have been made for married interns.

When the question was raised about there being no store at Victory Village for the residents living there, Wadsworth gave the following answer: He said there was the Umstead Law which prohibited any private individual from operating a store in Victory Village. Up until a few years ago there was a cooperative store in Victory Village. Because of a low amount of capital caused by the rapid turnover of personnel in Victory Village, the store was forced to close. If the store had been leased out to some private indiivdual then it would have been able to operate on a satisfactory basis.

Community Sing Sunday

There will be a community sing on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial this Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Mary Neil White, wife of law student James D. White, will be pianist for the program and Tom Carroll of the WCHL staff will be master of ceremonies.

An all-campus, semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday night, August 15, 1953, from 9 til 12. The dance will take place in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Carolina Inn and is being sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and Graham Memorial. Jimmy Perkins, a well known band leader from Burlington, will bring his nine-piece band down to play for the dance. Tickets for the hop are now on sale in the "Y" lobby, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial and in each of the men's dormitories. The price of the ducats is $1.00 for stag or couples. In keeping with Carolina tradition, Dean Carmichael, the dean of women, has extended the coed curfew to one a.m. for the night of the dance. The committee for the dance is made up of Norman Bowles and Nancy Horne, co-chairmen; Bill Formyduvall, Pete Yarnell, Nancy Murray, Tate Sparger, Becky Seward, Dot Currin, Bob Cole, Bob Farrell, Farrar Parker, Harry Aycock, Scotty Hester and Tom Wakefield.

Rev. Jones Accepts Ministerial Post

Rev. Charles M. Jones, former pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to the new non-denominational church organized here last Sunday and tentatively named the Chapel Hill Community Church.

Mr. Jones, dismissed from his duties at the Presbyterian Church March 1 after charges by an Orange Presbytery judicial commission, resigned from the Presbyterian ministry last month. The commission charged that he and his church were departing from denominational doctrines.

A group of representatives from the new church will meet tonight with officers of the local Congregational-Christian Church to discuss plans to use their church building for a meeting place. The first services of the new church will be held Sunday, August 16, with Mr. Jones preaching.

Fifty-eight persons were present at the organizational meeting Sunday, including a group who left the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church upon the dismissal of Mr. Jones and 22 church officers. Raymond F. Gould, professor at UNC and a former officer in the Presbyterian Church, presided over the meeting and was named chairman of a temporary organizing committee. Other members of the commitee include UNC professors and staff members Dr. Lee Brooks, Mrs. Gustave Harrer, Dr. Sidney Chipman, T. M. Stanback, Dr. S. B. Knight, W. A. Terrill, Dr. T. H. Carroll, H. J. Elam, and Mrs. Clarence Heer and Orville Campbell.

The Weekly Tar Heel

Published every Thursday during the second term of the summer school, is printed by the Orange Printshop of Chapel Hill. It is the official publication of the summer school of the University of North Carolina and is published by the students.

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Bill Formyduvall
MANAGING EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tate Sparger
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Venable
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Rhoades
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Mary Stewart
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jackie Batten
CIRCULATION ASSISTANT ..... Jo Ann Tatum
HONORARY EDITOR ..... Pat Seawell

The Eye of the Horse

by
ROGER WILL COE

(The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE wasn't looking well. I eyed him critically, as he lay sprawled in the shade of Kessing Pool, and thought it was quite apparent what ailed him.

"An optical disturbance," The Horse chittered weakly. "A malaise of the vision attributable to the wrong glasses. It is sadly ironic, is it not? How many people suffer from not having glasses; and how many more from having too many glasses!"

I thought the cause and the cure were as simple as ABC.

The Horse groaned. "If you'd made a miserable pun such as that when I was wealthy, I would have had my slaves to rend you limb from limb!"

Had The Horse really been wealthy, once?

"I owned the Mediterranean Sea Bottling Company, I did," he said, his eyes coming slightly more open. "I did. I actually owned it!"

So what? People would never pay for bottled sea-water, would they?

"My people would, and did," The Horse grinned happily. "You see, on old Roman and Italian maps, the Mediterranean was named 'Mare Nostrum.' I bottled and labeled it just that way."

That was said, *Mair-ray Noze-strum.* It was Latin for, 'Our Sea.' I thought everybody knew that?

"Just me and the Mayor of Carrboro knew it," The Horse snarked. "And maybe a few other noble Old Romans. But the entire horse world thought it was an equine Lydia Pinkham's Compound. Catch . . .? Ain't 'nostrum' a term for a cure-all? And a 'mare' a lady horse? Our sales in the Horse Latitudes were terrific."

Wasn't that dishonest?

"Are you a Commie?" The Horse snapped. "Don't you believe in Free Enterprise? If you make someone think they want or need your product, isn't that the same as if they really did need it? When you analyze it, a salesman of unwanted or useless items is a boon to humanity. You sit around wondering what there is you can be unhappy about, and along comes a salesman to sell you that what you need is a fur-lined Sanskrit Dictionary, complete with hot-and-cold running water and neon lights, and a combination corkscrew-beer opener in a back flap; and you are unhappy until you own one."

And unhappier when you did own one?

"That's Civilization, Buster," The Horse shrugged. "But you get happily unhappy again when some other salesman comes along with something else you don't need but got to have. It is a milestone of the world's progress. Primitive Man was unhappy because he didn't have anything, but it takes real Culture to be unhappy with everything."

Like The Horse was unhappy now?"

"Jeff and Jimmy misunderstood me," The Horse muttered. "They musta thought I asked for a half-case of Blitz."

So what would The Horse do? Just die here?

"I wish," The Horse muttered, "I had some of my good old Mare Nostrum to brace me up a little."

I couldn't help him there, but I thought I knew where I could obtain a thimble or three of, if he would pardon my Latin, *Aqua vitae.*

Divots of chernozem rose in the air, so prompt was The Horse's acceptance of my offer.

"I see this isn't such a bad life, after all," The Horse observed, as he raced madly after me.

But as Hipporotis observed two-and-a-half centuries ago, The Horse doesn't see very well . . .

Swimming Schedules

Children's Program:

Instruction: 11:00-12:00 Monday-Friday.

Recreation: 12:00-12:30 Monday-Friday; 11:00-12:30 Saturday; 2:00-3:00 Sunday.

Other hours the pool is open to children when accompanied in the water by parents.

Adults' Program:

Instruction: 4:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

Recreation: 12:00-6:00 Monday-Friday; 11:00-5:00 Saturday; 2:00-5:00 Sunday.

Plan to attend church this Sunday.

UNC Rated High In Scholarship

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is ranked second among state universities in the nation in overall scholarship in the mediaeval and renaissance fields, according to the results of a survey based on a questionnaire sent to scholars in these fields.

Only Wisconsin was ranked ahead of North Carolina, and no other Southern institution except Johns Hopkins is in the final list.

The survey made by The Bulletin of Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies of which Dr. S. Harrison Thomson of the University of Colorado is editor. Results of the study are published in the current issue of the Bulletin.

With both private and state-supported universities included in the survey, the University of North Carolina was ranked seventh in these two fields, preceded only by Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and Wisconsin.

North Carolina was also ranked second, next to Harvard, in Latin culture.

Dr. Thomson said in the ranking of Latin culture "the difference between Harvard and North Carolina was so little that two respondents ranking North Carolina first and Harvard third would have reversed the final order."

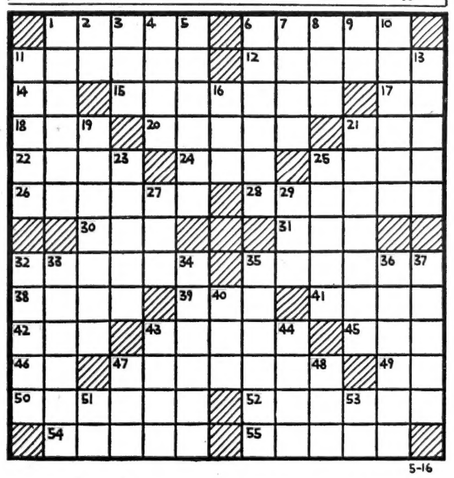
The survey also rates the University of North Carolina as third in Romance Languages (after California and Columbia); in Renaissance culture (history, literature, classics) sixth, Latin culture second (after Harvard); in history tenth; in English fifth (after Harvard, Yale, Hopkins, Columbia); in history of science fifth, and in German eleventh.

Dr. Thomson emphasized in his report that "it should be made quite clear that quality university performance is not primarily a matter of money.

"On our lists, Johns Hopkins and

(Continued on page four)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



5-16

HORIZONTAL
1. equilibrium
6. agitates
11. pendant ornament
12. blasting explosive
14. correlative of either
15. leas
17. paid notice
18. prefix: wrong
20. asterisks
21. salutation
22. deduct
24. female sheep
25. so be it
26. cut off closely
28. emphasis
30. steep flax
31. prevail
32. English painter
35. braver
38. the dill
39. exist
41. antitoxins
42. among (poet.)
43. monetary units of Iran
45. fragment
46. neuter pronoun
47. braying implements
49. symbol for selenium
50. descendant of Levi
52. gnawed away
54. sand hills
55. stitched

VERTICAL
1. outcast
2. bone
3. doctrine
4. observes
5. exalted
6. supplies
7. hauls
8. those in office
9. New England state (abbr.)
10. barrel hoops
11. graves
13. paradises
16. jackdaw
19. was prominent
21. reviser
23. happening
25. accessory seed coverings
27. summer (Fr.)
29. cardinal numeral
32. ancient Dravidian
33. joined
34. erects
35. reigning beauties
36. rubbed out
37. stormed
40. rodent
43. network
44. series of plant changes
47. transfix
48. female hog
51. Odin's brother
53. prefix: down

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	U	B		M	A	L	E	S		C	A	M
O	V	A		I	N	U	R	E		A	L	I
B	A	R	G	E			G	N	A	R	L	S
		R	I	N	S	E		I	C	A		
P	R	E	S	S	E	R		O	T	T	E	R
H	I	L	T		P	E	A	R	S		R	O
A	S	S		G	A	M	E	S		C	O	W
S	E		E	L	L	I	S		D	O	S	E
E	R	O	D	E		T	O	W	E	R	E	D
		I	D	A		E	P	A	C	T		
S	A	L	A	M	I			G	A	E	L	S
A	G	E		E	R	A	S	E		G	O	A
W	A	D		D	E	L	O	S		E	O	N

5-16

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents
Joan Crawford in Sudden Fear!
with JACK PALANCE · GLORIA GRAHAME · BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA HUSTON · TOUCH CONNORS
Friday-Saturday
EIGHT GUNS FACED THE SHERIFF ...The Ninth Was Aimed At His Back!!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE LAST POSSE
starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD · JOHN DEREK · CHARLES BICKFORD · WANDA HENDRIX
Sunday-Monday
"FORT ALGIERS"
Starring
YVONNE DE CARLO
CARLOS THOMPSON

SALE
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Very Special 2.95
A great selling event of cool, short sleeve shirts. Values like this — you'll want a whole dresser full.
varsity MEN'S WEAR
Support your Y.M.C.A.!

What Goes On Here

Square Dance

A square dance will be held Friday night at 8:00 in the Y court. The folk music band, under the direction of Bob Cole, will provide the music and Max Ballinger will call the dances. In case of rain the band will give a concert in Gerrard hall.

Higher Education

The social dancing class will continue to meet this week. The next class will be Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:30 on the terrace of Woollen gym. Miss Margaret Taylor, instructor, extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in learning to dance or in improving their steps.

Baptist-Methodist

Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet with the BSU Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist church dining hall for a supper program.

Methodist Breakfast

The Methodist student class will meet for its regular class Sunday morning at 9:45. Cocoa and donuts will be served.

Presbyterian Supper

The Presbyterian student group will assemble as usual in the Y court at 6:00 p.m. Sunday and proceed to the Home of one of the members of the church for supper. Later in the evening the group will continue its study of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

Open House

Open House will be held at the Episcopal Parish House Friday night beginning at 8:00. The Canterbury Club will meet Sunday night in the cloister garden, if weather permits, for supper.

The Feast of the Transfiguration will be commemorated Thursday with Holy Communion at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. at the church.

Swimming

Mr. Rodman of the physical education staff announces that he will conduct a men's swimming class in the indoor pool at 4:00 p.m. If as many as ten men are interested. Mr. Rodman can be reached at Woollen gym or those interested may sign up in the Y lobby.

Interested?

Anyone interested in a trip to Manteo this weekend should contact Norm Bowles at the YMCA, phone 6761, immediately. The group will leave Saturday morning, August 8, and anyone desiring to go must let it be known at once.

Today's Cryptogram

AVKHF PZ AOL AVTVYYVD, FVB DVYYPLK HIVBA FLZALY-LHF.

Answer to Today's Cryptogram

Today is the tomorrow, you worried about yesterday.

Sports

Fredere Ready For Big Year

Last October when sports writers at the Wake Forest-Carolina football game here saw Francis Fredere, apparently hale and hearty, peddling programs in the stands and not even in uniform, there was a buzz in Kenan Stadium press box. The conversational line: What goes?

Fredere was the giant junior tackle from Wilmington who had been in the starting offensive lineup for the opener with Texas. The two games scheduled after that, with Georgia and N. C. State, had been cancelled because of the flurry of polio on the campus. Now the Tar Heels were in business again, but Fredere wasn't.

The story was simple. Conference rules last year limited the dressing for conference games to 40 players. In the opinion of Carolina coaches, big Francis hadn't shown enough since the Texas game to warrant one of the 40 berths. It did seem strange that a player should slip from the first team out of the picture in so short a time. But the case of Francis Fredere was strange anyway.

Francis had a glittering high school career, coming along fast in his senior year to peg All-America recognition. He had a great season on Jim Camp's 1950 freshman team which tied for the state championship. When he came up to the varsity, he was the biggest lineman on the squad, at 230 pounds, and also the fastest. But he failed to make a letter as a sophomore and last year his fate was strange, indeed.

Big Francis, who had gained the reputation of being too nice a fellow on the football field, for all his heft and strength, not only didn't dress for the Wake Forest game. He also failed to make the Notre Dame trip. Then the desperate winless Tar Heels combed the lists again and Francis was called on against South Carolina and was one of the game's most outstanding players. He never was a starter again but he played in all the remaining games of the season.

Either Fredere has changed or the opinion of the new Carolina coaching staff is at variance with that of its predecessor. Francis is down for a first string berth this year and it's a hundred to one that he will not be selling programs at any game and that he will make all the trips. Coach George Barclay and his aides, in short, believe he will be one of the really fine tackles in the land this season. They're counting on big things from him.

Fredere, who is in summer school, appears to be a changed young man in every way. Where his spirit drooped last year, it's at the peak now. He has been playing handball daily this summer and working in other ways to keep in shape. He is confident that he will make his senior year a big one. His coaches are just as sure.

Tar Heel Netmen Third In Nation

The University of North Carolina and Miami University 1953 tennis teams are co-ranked third nationally by Hamilton P. Chambers in the current issue of "The Racquet Magazine."

Chambers, presenting his "Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Review," gives the top spot to California and number two rating to U.C.L.A., ahead of the undefeated North Carolina and Miami teams. Southern California and Princeton, the latter defeated by the Tar Heels, are co-ranked fifth.

"It is difficult to split North Carolina and Miami," Chambers writes. "The teams did not meet. A wide variety of opinion existed among our contacts as to which team packed the most power."

He adds: "Both schools defeated Duke, Yale and Amherst by comparable scores. A prominent coach in that (Southern) area told us that in his opinion if a match were played in Florida, Lufler's team (Miami) would win but if the match were played at Chapel Hill, he would go along with Carolina."

He points out that the Tar Heels "played a tougher schedule" in winning 23 straight matches. (Miami had a 14-0 record). Freshmen Tommy Bradford, eastern intercollegiate winner Don Thompson and Pete Green are described as having been of great help to such veterans as Del Sylvia, Bill Izlar, Herbie Brown and Bobby Payne.

In the same issue of "Racquet," former Tar Heel captain Vic Seixas is given a big play for his Wimbledon win.

The magazine carries a picture of the Tar Heel team and also a full page action picture of Seixas.

Student Wife Season Tickets

Athletic season tickets for wives of Carolina students will go on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office on Monday, August 10.

Any student who plans to be in school during the 1953-1954 season and whose wife will be in residence at Chapel Hill is entitled to make application for a season ticket. A deposit of $10 will be required, and the ticket will be held at the ticket office until the student returns in the fall, completes his registration, and presents evidence that his wife will be in residence here for the school year. When the student makes application, he will be required to present evidence of his marriage.

In the fall, date tickets to individual games will be available to students.

34 LETTERMEN TO RETURN

Thirty-four lettermen are included on the list of 60 football candidates invited to pre-season practices at Carolina this fall.

Then it becomes a case of 'Who Threw The Overalls In Mrs.

44. Native of Media

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

bulletin board.

Varsity

TODAY

"OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"

Starring

RALPH RICHARDSON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"VICE SQUAD"

Starring

EDWARD G. ROBINSON — PAULETTE GODDARD

SPECIAL

Late Show Saturday Night

Also

Sunday and Monday

The picture everyone is talking about!



Our Biggest Attraction of the Summer

WEDNESDAY

WARNER BROS. present ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

I Confess!

STARRING

MONTGOMERY CLIFT · ANNE BAXTER

with KARL MALDEN · BRIAN AHERNE

80 OFFICERS TO ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

Pentagon, "PW and the Army in Korea"; and Col. James Anderson, USAF, "The Air Force and PW."

Wednesday: John Hulley, Chief, European Regional Staff, Mutual Security Agency, "Economics and PW"; Lawrence Schlesinger, Director of PW Research, George Washington University, "The Organizational Target in PW," and Dr. Howard Page, Director, Human Resources Branch, Office of Naval Research, "Naval Research and PW."

Thursday: Dr. Max F. Millikan, Director, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "PW Research"; and Capt. C. W. Schilling, USN, "Biological Sciences and PW."

Friday: Prof. John Honigman of the University Department of Sociology and Anthropology, "Cultural Differences and PW"; Col. John Paul Dickson, "PW in World War II," and Gen. Millard F. Young, USAF, "Case History of a Problem in PW."

The seminar will come to a close Friday, August 14, following reports of the work groups, with a banquet address by C. D. Jackson, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower.

10 Cent Beer Everyday
3:30 to 5.

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY and FRIDAY — all the spaghetti and meat balls you can eat plus FREE beer or wine at the RATHSKELLER.

Is Your Dorm Too Hot?

THEN ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS BROWSING at the

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Closed Sunday During Summer

News Conference Slated For September

The second annual News and Feature Writers Conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association, will be held at the University of North Carolina Friday and Saturday, September 11-12.

Sessions will be held at the Carolina Inn.

An informal entertainment program has been planned for Friday night, September 11. The main session will get under way with registration Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The morning session will feature a critique on "News Stories, Good and Bad," by Arthur Edson, a star reporter of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, followed by comments and a question-and-answer period to be conducted by Prof. Walter Spearman of the University Journalism School.

Saturday afternoon two panel discussions will be held, one on feature writing, the other on freedom of information.

Participants in the panel on feature writing will be Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal, Roy Parker of Ahoskie, W. C. Burton of Reidsville, and Charles Craven of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Freedom of information will be discussed by Weimar Jones of the Franklin Press, Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise, Pete McKnight of the Charlotte News and Jay Jenkins of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The concluding dinner session Saturday night at 7 o'clock will be highlighted by a talk on libel law by William C. Lassiter, Raleigh, general counsel for the N. C. Press Association.

Members of the Conference committee are Woodrow Price of the Raleigh News and Observer, chairman; Jim Parker of Siler City, J. Hart Snyder of Asheville, William Rhodes Weaver of the Greensboro Daily News, and Mrs. Bernadette Hoyle of the Smithfield Herald.

Delegates from various newspapers planning to attend are requested to notify Walter Spearman at the School of Journalism by September 1.

Walt Pupa Joins Petroleum Company

Walt Pupa, popular former football star and coach at the University of North Carolina, has retired from coaching to accept a position with the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and will be located at Columbia, S. C.

Pupa was a great plunging and passing fullback with the Tar Heels for four years, with 1947 his last year. The next year he was made a member of the football coaching staff and served under Carl Snavely five years, until Snavely resigned after the 1952 season.

Pupa was made some attractive coaching offers but after long consideration decided to go into the business field.

A native of Pennsylvania, but reared on Long Island, N. Y., Pupa has made his year-round home here since he finished college. He and Mrs. Pupa plan to move to Columbia within the next few weeks.

The Weekly Tar Heel

Volume I THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953 Number 4

FINAL FLING LOOMS

Big Night Expected

"Final Fling," the University dance sponsored by the Summer Activities Council, is expected to be the biggest event in the history of UNC summer schools.

Dancing, to the music of Jimmy Perkins and his nine-piece Burlington band, will begin promptly at nine Saturday night and will continue until midnight. Due to the expected crowd and the limited accommodations of the air-conditioned Carolina Inn ballroom, tickets will be only for advance sale and no tickets will be available at the door. However there is ample opportunity for all to purchase tickets either in the lobby or office of the "Y" or from representatives canvassing the men's dormitories. The price of the ducats is only $1.00 for stags or couples.

Special permission has been given by the dean of women's office and the Women's Residence Council for late curfew of 1 a.m. for all coeds on the night of the dance.

The semi-formal attire for the dance has been specified by the committee to include evening dresses or party dresses for the women and coat and tie for the men.

Refreshments in the form of punch will be served at the dance and there will be hostesses representing each of the women's dormitories and open sorority houses at the dance. Every possible effort is being made to make this a dance that will be enjoyed by all and one of the best to be seen on this campus.

Members of the committee working on the dance are: Norman Bowles, chairman; Nancy Horne, co-chairman; Nancy Murray, Tate Sparger, Pete Yarnell, Becky Seward, Dot Currin, Bob Cole, Bob Farrell, Scotty Hester, Farrar Parker, Harry Aycock, Tom Wakefield and Bill Formyduvall.

Three One-Act Plays Slated For Tonight

An experimental bill of three one-act plays will be presented tonight in the Playmaker Theater at eight o'clock.

The plays which will be given are "Fellow Immigrant" by Evelyn Bozeman da Parma, directed by Stan Ferber and featuring Charlotte Davis and Ann Miller Birch, both from Chapel Hill, in the starring roles; "The Crowin' Hen," written by Mellrose Higgenbotham and directed by William Troutman; Ruth Lewis, Don da Parma, Ann Miller Birch and Jim Leonard taking the leads; and "The Candy-Striped Umbrella" by James Gillikin, starring Rick Faw and Jean McKinnon and under the direction of Evelyn da Parma.

As has been the custom in the past, no admission will be charged for the plays.

An audience discussion of the three plays will follow the presentation of each one. The dramas will also be presented again tomorrow night at the same time.

Attendance Is High At Planetarium

During July, five and one-half thousand visitors to the Morehead Planetarium have made scheduled trips to the moon in the huge rocket ship "Expanding Galaxy." The program will continue to be given every evening at 8:30 and in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3:00 and 4:00 and on Sundays at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. through August.

Many Lost Articles To Be Found At "Y"

If you have lost any valuables in the past it might be a good idea to check by the YMCA. The "Y" is holding quite a few things, such as fountain pens, keys, books and watches that someone has lost. If you think that you fall into this category, drop by the "Y" as soon as possible and check.

Social Dance Class To Meet Tonight

The social dance class will meet tonight from 7:30 until 8:00 on the terrace of Woollen Gym. This class is being taught by Miss Margaret Taylor who is a teacher in the Arthur Murray Studio in Durham and a UNC summer student. Everyone is invited to attend.

Methodist Meeting

The Methodist College Group Sunday School Class will meet at the church for coffee and donuts at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Yarnell And Murray Featured In Sing

The last community sing of the summer will be held this coming Sunday night on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. In addition to a number of very popular songs for group singing, Pete Yarnell, a very accomplished violinist and summer school student, will play "Csardas," a hungarian dance by V. Monti and "Wanting You" by Sigmund Romberg. Nancy Murray, star of the Playmaker production "Princess Ida," will sing two solos. Mrs. Mary Neil White will accompany the entire sing at the piano. Tom Carroll of Radio Station WCHL will be master of ceremonies and summer "Y" president, Norman Bowles, will operate the slides. The sing will start at 8 o'clock and will be cancelled in case of rain. The sing is sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

80 Officers To Attend Seminar At University

The second Psychological Warfare Seminar, conducted by the Naval Reserve Research Company 6-6, which has headquarters at the University of North Carolina, will be held here Monday, August 3, through Friday, August 14.

The program of the seminar, which will bring 40 Naval and 40 Air Force Reserve officers here from many sections of the country, was announced today by the officer-in-charge, Lt. Comdr. Robert Schenkkan, commanding officer of 6-6 which has branches at Duke University and N. C. State College.

Registration will take place at 9 a.m. Monday in Cobb dormitory. At 11 a.m. the first session will begin in Gardner Hall where the officers will be welcomed by Chancellor Robert B. House, Capt. W. E. Guitar, representing the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., and Admiral C. M. Bolster, Chief of Naval Research, Washington.

Speakers Monday will include Edmond Taylor of the Psychological Strategy Board, Washington, on "Theory of Psychological Warfare," and Admiral Bernard Austin, Director of the International Affairs Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, on "International Affairs in the Defense Establishment."

Through Friday of the first week the program will be devoted to lectures and during the second week the officers will be divided into work groups for study of topics discussed.

Tuesday's speakers and their subjects will be Capt. Charles H. Smith, USN, "Navy Operations and PW"; Col. Wendell W. Fertig, USA, Acting Chief of Psychological Warfare, The

(Continued on page four)

Educational Exhibits Being Shown In Library

The Library of the University of North Carolina has opened several new educational exhibits which are on display in the halls of the building.

These exhibits are open to the public day and night on week days, all day on Saturdays, and on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

One of them is on the various bookplates used by the Library to identify special collections of books and various gifts of books.

Bookplates in current use as well as those of the early days of the Library are shown. Among the historic bookplates displayed in some rare books are those belonging to General William R. Davie, often called the "father of the University."

Shown also are bookplates that identify books once owned by Edward Moseley, early North Carolina political leader; William Hooper, one of the North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence; and James Haswell, a colonial chief justice and acting governor of North Carolina.

Another exhibit deals with the ninth annual contest for the best news pictures of the year, sponsored by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among the pictures selected for this honor is one by Max Thorpe, North Carolina freelance photographer and a native of Statesville.

Another display concerns the 300th anniversary of the founding of New York City. This exhibit contains a number of books about the famous city as well as a group of pictures of New York scenes.

Among the illustrations in the New York exhibit is one called "Manhattan Minarets," a drypoint engraving done by the noted artist, Walter Tittle.

This is one of a group of pictures that Tittle donated to the Library in memory of the late William Meade Prince, Chapel Hill author and illustrator.

A fourth display is on the Ainus, an aboriginal race, who were probably the first humans who lived in what is now known as Japan. The materials on the Ainus were collected in Japan by Carlos U. Lowrance, a University alumnus who was with the Eighth Army in Yokohama from 1946-49.

This display consists of Ainu weapons, clothing, carvings, trinkets, and household implements. Many of these items are centuries old.

Help yourself by helping the YMCA. Support your student activities.

Final Exam Schedules

Second term exams will be held in all departments as follows:

8 to 9 a.m. class—8 to 10 a.m., Saturday, August 22, 1953.

9 to 10 a.m. class—11 to 1 p.m., Saturday, August 22, 1953.

10 to 11 a.m. class—3 to 5 p.m., Friday, August 21, 1953.

11 to 12 a.m. class—8 to 10 a.m., Friday, August 21, 1953.

12 to 1 p.m. class—11 to 1 p.m., Friday, August 21, 1953.

Afternoon and all other classes not otherwise provided for will be given their exams from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, August 22, 1953.

No student may be excused from a scheduled exam except by the University Infirmary in case of illness, or his General College adviser in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

The Weekly Tar Heel

Published every Thursday during the second term of the summer school, is printed by the Orange Printshop of Chapel Hill. It is the official publication of the summer school of the University of North Carolina and is published by the students.

STAFF

EDITOR ..... Bill Formyduvall
MANAGING EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Tate Sparger
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Venable
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Rhoades
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Mary Stewart
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jackie Batten
CIRCULATION ASSISTANT ..... Jo Ann Tatum
HONORARY EDITOR ..... Pat Seawell

The Eye of the Horse

by
ROGER WILL COE

(The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ." Hipporotis; circa 506 B.C.)

THE HORSE was clattering about the file-section of the UNC Library. I was impressed. Research work for the Second Summer Quarter Exams, or I missed my guess?

"You missed your guess," The Horse chittered. "I am trying to ascertain the victim of Ike's copyright infringements."

President Eisenhower had been guilty of copyright infringements? In his best-selling book?

"In his worst-selling look," The Horse corrected. "Or haven't you been reading the newspapers these last few months? Every time a picture of Ike is printed, it shows him in a facial contortion of mirth ranging anywhere from beaming joy to basso belly-laughs."

Didn't he approve of presidents laughing?

"Sure, when they have reason to," The Horse shrugged, giving up his shuffling of the file-drawers to lie down under a table. "The way Congress has been going on, though, and the beatings Chilling Charlie Wilson, and Can-You-Spare-a-Dime Humphrey, and Jawn Foster Dullest, have been taking, you'd wonder what he had to laugh about."

Well, would crying over these defeats help Ike?

"Of course not," The Horse said impatiently, his eight-ball eyes clicking as they swivelled to follow the sparkling ankles of a lass who went co-educationally past the table. "But you recall those marvelous Ike campaign-photos, don't you? More facial expression than a piano has keys! It's a Dewey plot, I tell you."

Dewey? New York's Governor Tom Dewey?

"Sure. He lent Ike his press-secretary, Jim Hagarty, didn't he? I bet you Hagarty hangs around and every time a photog shows up to take a pic of Ike, Hagarty says, 'Hey, Mr. President, smile! Wider, wider! Laugh! Look happy and insouciant! Aw, come on, laugh!' "

Why would Dewey have Hagarty do this?

"Why?" The Horse echoed. "You know Dewey's mustache lost him millions of votes, when he ran for President. Even Alice Roosevelt Longworth said Dewey looks like the little toy man who plays the part of the bridegroom on wedding cakes, with that lip-insulation he affects. Such a hirsute anti-climax didn't happen to Hitler."

But, where would there be any plot in this?

"Dewey probably figures," The Horse shrugged, "that after four years of Ike grinning himself frazzled in photos, the public would be glad to settle for even a Dewey mustache."

Perhaps; but what about this infringement-of-copyright talk?

"I think it is Oliver La Farge," The Horse mused, "who might have grounds for suing Ike for infringement."

Oh? So? And what part of a La Farge book had Ike infringed?

"The whole durn title," The Horse snorted. " '*Laughing Boy.*' You see a picture of Ike talking with Humphrey—and Ike is laughing. General Mark Clark presents Ike with the so-called Korean Treaty—and Ike is laughing. Governor Stivers of Texas is pictured shaking Ike down for Drought Relief; and Ike is laughing. The Americans like a cheerful man and they like a pleasant man; but there are those who hold you shouldn't laugh when there is nothing to laugh about. For if there is anything funny about the Korean Armistice, General Mark Clark and Syngman Rhee seem to have missed the point, and they were there, Charlie!"

I thought The Horse was unnecessarily severe.

"Not me," The Horse chittered surging up from under the table, "but maybe La Farge will be when he hears this. His 'Laughing Boy' is in grave danger of being eclipsed, if this keeps up. The way I see it, anyway."

But The Horse doesn't always see perfectly, as Hipporotis pointed out . . .

All-Campus Swim

An all-campus swim will be held tomorrow night, Friday, August 14, from 7:30 to 9. This "swim together" will be in the Kessing Outdoor Memorial Pool. This activity is open to everyone, however children must be accompanied in the water by their parents.

Carroll To Address English Teachers At Annual Institute Lunch

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon session here Friday of the North Carolina English Teachers Institute being held at Duke University and the University of North Carolina this week. His subject will be "The Indispensability of Language Instruction."

Sessions opened at Duke Thursday and will continue there through Saturday. The luncheon and afternoon sessions Friday are scheduled at Chapel Hill.

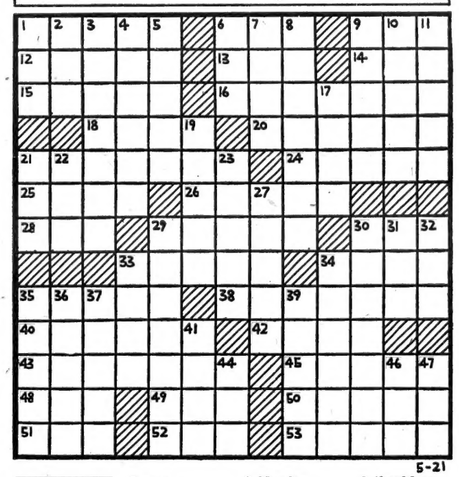
Following the luncheon, scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, there will be a panel on "Required English Instruction as Preparation for Various Careers," with Dr. George Harper, UNC English Department, as moderator. Mrs. Ottis M. Hedrick, Lexington high school, will preside.

Participants on the panel will be Prof. M. T. Van Hecke, UNC Law School; Dean Thomas H. Carroll, UNC School of Business Administration; Prof. William B. Hamilton, Duke University History Department, and Prof. Claiborne S. Jones, UNC Zoology Department.

Commenting on the panel, Moderator Harper said "periodic soul-searching to avoid becoming complacently compartmentalized" will be recommended to teachers of all subjects. 'Soul-searching' on the part of the English teachers is expected to begin when the panel tackles their question: 'How can we provide better preparation in English for careers in your special fields' "

Special guests for the luncheon, in addition to Dr. Carroll, will be Dean K. Manchester, Duke University, Undergraduate Studies; Dr. Paul H. Clyde, Duke University, Director of Summer Session; Prof. Jay B. Hubbell, Duke Department of English; Dean Guy B. Phillips, Director, UNC Summer Session; Dean Clifford P. Lyons, UNC College of Arts and Sciences; Russell M. Grumman, Director, UNC Extension Division.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. desist
6. Hebrew high priest
9. one of Haggard's books
12. crude tartar
13. secure
14. loose
15. triple
16. impress deeply
18. insipid
20. more serious
21. covering
24. deputy
25. pier
26. stale
28. useful insect
29. fishing net
30. for
33. explode
34. correct
35. malicious burning
38. small dog
40. pay
42. range
43. exaltation
45. proverb
48. white tip of fox's tail
49. woo
50. counter-irritant
51. organ of vision
52. before
53. step

VERTICAL
1. anchor tackle
2. blunder
3. perturb
4. musical composition
5. gum resin
6. lamb's mother
7. buffalo cod
8. thankless person
9. drudge
10. port
11. bring to bear
17. storm
19. record
21. covered part of locomotive
22. united
23. grain to be ground
27. bury
29. dawn's climax
30. archbishop
31. bitter herb
32. over (poet.)
33. water craft
34. merchant
35. sharp mountain spur
36. fresh set
37. metal-worker's tool
41. sullen in
39. heat to excess
aspect
44. born
46. Tibetan gazelle
47. outcome

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	O	S	E		A	S	P		C	H	O	W
A	M	E	N		M	I	R		H	A	V	E
P	E	R	T		I	S	O	L	A	T	E	S
A	N	V	I	L	S		T	A	L	E	N	T
		I	C	E	S		E	T	E			
R	A	C	E	S		M	A	T	T	I	N	G
A	G	E		S	E	I	N	E		M	O	A
P	O	S	T	E	R	S		R	A	I	N	Y
			A	N	A		S	L	I	T		
C	R	O	N	E	S		T	Y	R	A	N	T
R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R		L	I	T	E
E	L	S	E		R	E	A		N	O	V	A
E	Y	E	D		S	L	Y		G	R	A	Y

5-21

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Then it becomes a case of 'Who Threw The Overalls In Mrs.

44. Native of Media

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!
Carolina
TODAY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
JOSÉ FERRER
Academy Award Winner
because... he was the three musketeers in one...and one lover in a million!
Cyrano de Bergerac
Co-starring MALA POWERS
Released thru United Artists



FRIDAY-SATURDAY
THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!
So This is Love
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



FROM WARNER BROS.
STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON
15 SONGS!
MERV GRIFFIN · JOAN WELDON · WALTER ABEL
SUNDAY-MONDAY
FERNANDO LAMAS • PATRICIA MEDINA
in
"SANGAREE"
IN 3 DIMENSION
Color by Technicolor
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Hello Fans!!!
It's M-G-M's Love-Happy, Youthful Musical!
"THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"
Starring
DOBBIE REYNOLDS
BOBBIE VAN

Sports Parade

Carolina Caravan

By JAKE WADE

Four University of North Carolina football coaches and one ex, a retired member of the fraternity who has turned to business for his meat and potatoes, early this week pushed the football season and did an afternoon's work for free.

If you will pardon the filian reference, we will tell you how it came about. One Lt. Ham Wade of the 82nd Airborne Division is the backfield coach of his regimental team in a 10-team Fort Bragg post league which is plenty hot, mister. Being new at the business, he has been seeking all the help possible.

On a weekend visit here, he consorted with Tar Heel coaches and his own old head coach at Davidson, automobile dealer Crowell Little. With a little help from poppa, he persuaded the group to pay a visit to one of his practices and help him outline some workout patterns, play patterns, etc.

So we loaded up a pretty fair collection of football brains and experience in the Messrs. Little, Bill Edwards, Marvin Bass and Steve Belichick and headed for the reservation. There was a morning of golf but in the afternoon the visiting coaches not only observed the 325th regiment workout, but donned monkey clothes and took over. Bass had the linemen, Edwards and Belichick the backs and Little the ends, and they really got down in the trenches and gave those 'troopers the business. The Tar Heel coaches said it made them work-conscious again and geared them for the grim business ahead, starting September 1.

ALSO PRE-PRACTICE!—It's getting closer and closer, the early fall practice, but there will be at least one final day of fun and recreation for the football folks, coaches and writers, before the show is put on the road.

Carolina's Athletic Association again is playing host to them with its annual football round-up golf tournament. The gay golf-grid party is scheduled this year on Thursday, August 20. Atlantic Coast Conference coaches will compete for the William Muirhead trophy, writers for the A. E. Finley trophy and photographers for the Nello Teer trophy. One hears that the boys have been practicing up.

All football writers and photographers of the area are invited and if you were overlooked on the invitation list, let us know, and we will put you down. Those who have been here before will tell you that it's an affair that shouldn't be missed. Everyone seems to enjoy it, including the hosts. Finley course is ready to take a beating, and a good party is planned after the slaughter.

THIS AND THAT!—Nice note from Bunn Hearn, Carolina's veteran baseball coach, and his many friends will be glad to hear that he's having a good summer . . . Basketball Coach Frank McGuire is in the area this week after vacationing at his summer home in New York . . . His guest here is Ben Carnevale, the Navy coach, and the two are taking in the Greensboro sports activities . . . Maryland Coach Jim Tatum, who heads the football clinic at Greensboro, stopped over to visit friends at his alma mater and give his son an allergy check-up at Memorial Hospital . . . Dr. O. K. (Ollie) Cornwell, chairman of athletics and physical education at Carolina and secretary of the new Atlantic Coast Conference, has been elected president of a new Chapel Hill bank . . . Ted Hazelwood, former Carolina football star and coach, has joined the Washington Redskins at Los Angeles for pre-season training . . . He'll be a teammate of Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, also already at work.

Allen To Coach Soccer In 1953

Marvin Allen, physical education professor at the University of North Carolina, will coach the Tar Heel soccer team next fall, taking over a post he held until called back in the Navy two years ago. He has just received his naval discharge and returned from Washington, where he was stationed with administrative duties.

Allen was soccer coach here four years prior to being called back in active naval duty. His teams made a good record despite the newness of the sport here. His 1948 team won the Southern Conference championship and his 1949 team was runner-up for the title. During the four years the Tar Heel soccer team won approximately 75 per cent of its matches.

Allen was honored by being named a vice-president of the National Soccer Coaches Association while coaching here.

While he was on leave of absence, Alan Moore coached both the soccer and lacrosse teams, which Allen had handled.

Football Round-Up Golf Meet Is Set

The fourth annual football round-up golf tournament, the colorful football-fairway fiesta for press and coaches, will be played on the University of North Carolina's Finley course Thursday, August 20.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson said invitations would go out this week to football coaches, trainers and athletic directors in the new Atlantic Coast Conference and to sports writers, sportscasters and press photographers of the area.

In the past the coaches invited were mainly from the Southern Conference but with the University's new affiliation with the Atlantic Coast Conference, it's this league receiving the blanket invitation this year. The University Athletic Association, host to the invitational event, also plans to invite representatives from other schools on its football schedule, along with a few special guests.

Plan to attend church this Sunday.

Streamlined 18-Game Schedule Is Arranged For U.N.C. Cagers

A streamlined 18-game schedule, in addition to competition in the Dixie Classic and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, will face the University of North Carolina Tar Heels this winter.

Director of Athletics C. P. (Chuck) Erickson announced the card today. The regular season opens here on December 4 with a game against McCrary's Eagles and closes with a game with The Citadel at Charleston on February 27.

All foes will be from either the Atlantic Coast or Southern Conferences except McCrary and Virginia.

Coach Frank McGuire, who took over the Tar Heels last season and made an excellent first year's showing with them, will have a discouraging material shortage for the coming campaign, but believes the team should do well with the schedule arranged. McGuire is building for the future and the incoming freshman class will include some excellent basketball prospects.

The 1953-54 schedule:

Dec. 4—McCrary at Chapel Hill
Dec. 11—William and Mary at Chapel Hill
Dec. 12—South Carolina at Chapel Hill
Dec. 19—Clemson at Chapel Hill
Dec. 28—Dixie Classic at Raleigh
Dec. 29—Dixie Classic at Raleigh
Dec. 30—Dixie Classic at Raleigh
Jan. 8—Citadel at Chapel Hill
Jan. 9—Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Jan. 11—Davidson at Davidson
Jan. 16—Virginia at Chapel Hill
Jan. 19—N. C. State at Chapel Hill
Feb. 2—Washington and Lee at Lexington
Feb. 4—Duke at Durham
Feb. 8—Virginia at Charlottesville
Feb. 11—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
Feb. 13—Clemson at Clemson
Feb. 16—Davidson at Chapel Hill
Feb. 20—Duke at Chapel Hill
Feb. 24—N. C. State at Raleigh
Feb. 27—Citadel at Charleston

Big Year Is Seen For UNC Halfback

Larry Parker, junior halfback from Charlotte, may find himself in a new role on the University of North Carolina football team this fall. Chances are he will do much of the punting, a chore he has not handled since he was one of the nation's most widely publicized schoolboy players at Charlotte Central High.

1953 Grid Schedule

*September 26—N. C. State
*October 3—Washington & Lee
October 10—Wake Forest
*October 17—Maryland
October 24—Georgia
*October 31—Tennessee
November 7—South Carolina
*November 17—Notre Dame
November 21—Virginia
November 28—Duke at Durham
* Denotes home games.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

bulletin board.